Another Activity

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Gloom.

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servi

9,600 Students Anticipated As UNC Enters 169th Year; 2 New Dorms Aid Housing

By BILL HOBBS

The University enters its 169th year this week with an expected enrollment of "slightly under" 9600 students, nearly 1700 of them freshmen.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said the expected enrollment would be an increase of about 500 over last year, although the freshman class will be smaller than last year's class of 1,737.

For the first time in many years, these students will not be faced with a serious housing problem. The completion of Craige and Eringhaus dorms and the conversion of Cobb dorm into a women's dorm has alleviated the housing shortage which found many students homeless or livbarracks-style at this time last year.

Craige and Eringhaus together will house 1,423 men. In addition, Carr dorm, which has been converted to a men's dorm, will house 70. This increase of 1,493 men's spaces is offset by a loss of 442 men's spaces in Cobb and the cutting out of 800 men's spaces when triple rooms were eliminated in many dorms. Thus the total increase in men's spaces is 251.

Women's Increase

The increase in women's spaces will be about 300, since Cobb will now house about 370 women and girls lost 70 spaces when Carr was converted to a men's dorm.

The practice of putting three men in a two-man dorm room has been largely eliminated by the new dorms. There are still 149 three-man rooms, however, in Stacy, Winston, Manly, Alexander, Aycock, Joyner, and Lewis. The housing office explained that the tripling was practiced only in large rooms.

University housing officer James Wadsworth said there were still about 30 students without homes, but noted that this is far less than the number of homeless last year. He said his office is still appealing to townspeople to rent rooms to students.

Eating Facilities

In addition to the increased housing space, there are two new University eating facilities—the renovated Pine Room which can hold 350 people at a time and the new cafeteria in Eringhous dorm.

Classroom space has also been increased with the opening of the new language building — Dey Hall—and the new Botany building. These and the new Public Health building at the "Scalpel Hill" Medical complex will free older classrooms for use this year.

Library space is still a problem—particularly the lack of an undergraduate library. The old library assembly room has been converted to a newspaper reading room, however, to give more study area for undergraduate students.

Glee Club Open

The UNC Men's Glee Club has invited any interested freshmen to a meeting of the Club at 4:00 Monday, Sept. 23 at Hill Hall. Glee Club president Clinton Coulter expects at least eighty new members. "With the proposed tour to Atlanta and our new record we expect to have the largest, widest traveling Glee Club that UNC has had in years." The Club is based on a philosophy of relaxed singing and is eager to welcome anyone who enjoys singing, said Coulter.

Orientation Stress On Academics Now

By HENRY MAYER

Increased emphasis upon academic life and restyled presentations of some traditional subjects are the highlights of this year's Orientation Program, according to Chairman Bob Madry.

One of the most novel of the 1962 innovations is the requirement that all incoming freshmen read Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel." The novel, which describes Wolfe's experiences at Chapel Hill, will be discussed with the new students by members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman academic honorary society, on Thursday.

"The book is a difficult assignment," said Madry, "and we feel that exposure to it plus the analysis and discussion in the seminars will give new students some idea of the type of work they can expect in the months to come."

Debate On Frats

Another new feature of the program is a debate on the merits of fraternity life. This event, scheduled for 2-4 p.m. Thursday, replaces the old Interfraternity Council session on the mechanics of rushing. Participants will include Jim Dillashaw and Bob Spearman, who will present the case for fraternity memberships, while SG Vice-President Mike Lawler and Mickey Simmons will represent the non-fraternity point of view.

Major events on the calendar today (Tuesday) include registration and Student Government meetings tonight. Madry stressed that freshmen should report to Woollen Gym for registration with their groups, since "adherence to the schedule is the only way to prevent total chaos."

Student Government

Tonight's Student Government meeting will be held in two sessions. Transfer students will meet at 7 p.m. in Hill Hall, while freshmen will assemble at 7:45 in Memorial Hall. Speaking to both groups will be Dr. Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, SG President Inman Allen, Bev Haynes and Walter Dellinger, chairmen of the Women's and Men's Councils, Susan Crow, Women's Orientation Coordinator, and Chairman Madry. The tradition and philosophy of student government, including the Honor System and the Campus Code, will be discussed.

A detailed examination of the Honor System, including lectures by Council members and showings of the Honor System movie, will take place from 9-4 p.m. Wednesday, in 106 Carroll Hall for freshmen men. New women students will discuss the Honor System on Thursday. All groups will take the Honor System test at the conclusion of the discussions.

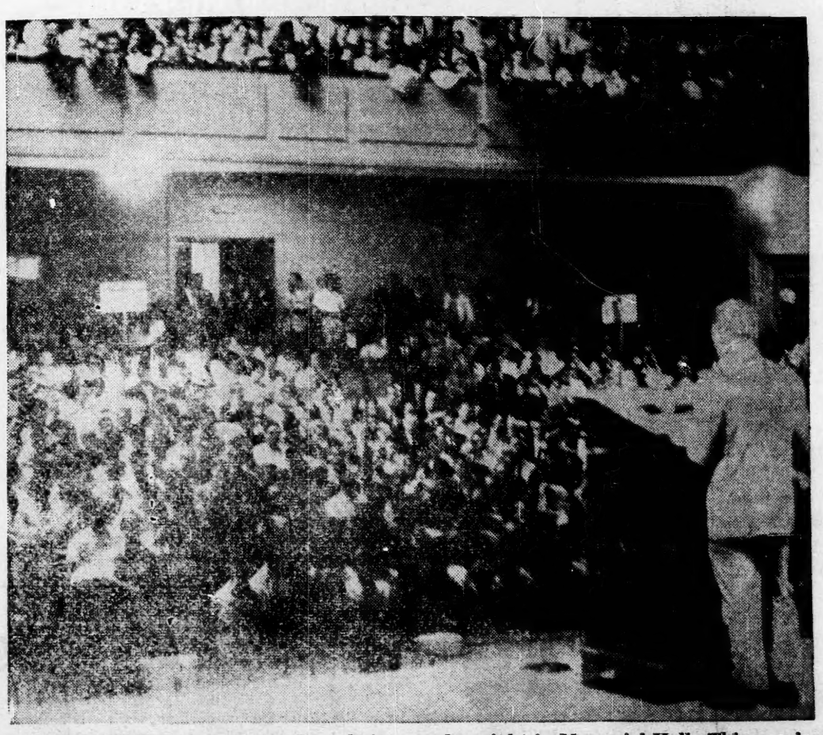
Emerson Picnic

The traditional Emerson Field picnic and activity session will be held on Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Information about Carolina student groups and a free meal will be provided.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday general academic meetings will be held. Freshmen will assemble in Memorial Hall to hear Dr. G. V Taylor, Associate Professor of History, discuss "The Satisfactions of Learning." Senior Fred Anderson will also speak, marking the first time a student has participated in the academic convocation. Anderson's talk will be on the theme, "Education Is Something You Do For Yourself." Chancellor Emeritus Robert House will also delive a short address.

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University Officials In Raleigh Ask For Faculty Pay Raises



NEW FROSH — Bob Madry, chairman of the orientation committee, welcomes approximately 1,650 new freshmen to Carolina during a program Sunday night in Memorial Hall. This year's freshman class will give UNC a total enrollment of 9,600, a new record.

—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Friday Says Scale Improving But Low

By BILL DOWELL

RALEIGH—Officers of the Consolidated University presented the $11 million "B" budget to the Advisory Budget Commission here Monday. The budget covers all pay raises and non-capital improvements and operations on the three CU campuses. It is effective for the next biennium running from 1963 to 1965.

If it is approved by the Advisory Budget Commission, the budget will go before a State Legislature committee on appropriations early next year with the Advisory Budget Commission's comments and recommendations.

If all the demands in it are met, UNC will get a total of nearly $4.7 million in two chunks of over $2 million each. Of the total UNC slice $2.2 million will go towards salary increases for faculty pay increases would amount to over a million dollars per year during the biennium.

Nearly $86,000 of the budget goes towards launching new programs on the Chapel Hill campus. Another $2 million goes to improve existing UNC programs.

Proposed salary raises for State College also amount to over a million dollars per year during 1963-65, and the total State College allotment goes over $4 million.

The single point most hammered at by Consolidated University President William Friday and the Chancellors from the different campuses was salaries.

According to Friday the pay scale of the University is gradually improving, but it is being outstripped by other universities in the country. Three sample universities — University of Texas, University of Virginia and Duke

(Continued on Page 8)

UNC Graduate Wins Harper's Literary Prize

Chapel Hill author Richard McKenna has been awarded the 1962 Harper's prize for his novel, "The Sand Pebbles," it was announced in New York Monday.

Mr. McKenna's novel, already selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club as a regular offering, and sceduled this fall for serialization in the Saturday Evening Post, received the $10,000 award for being the best first novel to be published by Harper's this year.

Mr. McKenna, a forty-nine year old ex-navy chief, came to Chapel Hill in 1953, after retiring from the Navy. While here, he attended the University, receiving an A.B. degree in English in 1956.

He has lived in Chapel Hill since then, working as a writer and publishing short stories in the Saturday Evening Post, Argosy, Climax and several science fiction magazines.

His novel, the first he has written, grew out of two novelettes which he originally wrote to provide an agent with a sample of his work. It is set in China during the revolution of the 1920's, aboard a U. S. gunboat similar to the one on which he served during his first Navy hitch in the early 1930's.

The book had previously attracted wide attention when its selection by the Book-of-the-Month Club for presentation sometime early next year was announced.

The Harper's Award is one of the most coveted prizes offered beginning novelists, and carries one of the largest cash prizes of any literary award in the country. Mr. McKenna is the second Chapel Hill resident to win the competition.

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM

Mon-Fri.—8:30 p.m.
Sat.—11:00, 3:00, 8:30 (On days of home football games the 3:00 p.m. showing will be postponed until 5:00 p.m.)
Sun.—3:00, 4:00, 8:30
Legal Holidays—3:00 and 8:30

Consolidated U. Asks 37 Million

The Consolidated University will ask the State Legislature for $37.4 million this year.

$32.4 million of the money will be for construction on the three campuses in Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Raleigh. The remaining top priority $5 million will be for faculty pay raises.

The $37.4 million budget was unanimously approved by the University Board of Trustees last spring. During the summer it was sent to the Advisory Budget Commission which began hearings in July on budget requests from state supported institutions for the coming 1963-65 bi-ennium.

If the $5 million for salary increases goes through the Legislature, both UNC and State College in Raleigh will receive over a million dollars per year for 1963-64 and 1964-65 in pay increases; the Woman's College in Greensboro will get $160,000 the first year and $200,000 the second year. Along with the request for $5 million in salary increases the University will also ask for $377,000 to buy books for libraries on the three Consolidated University campuses.

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Peace Corps Group Trains Here For Venezuelan Work

The first Peace Corps project to provide teachers at the University level was assigned to UNC for training this fall. The first 50 Corps volunteers arrived in Chapel Hill last week, to begin 10 weeks of the three-part, 16-week training program.

A $161,000 contract signed with the Peace Corps calls on the University to help recruit, train and supervise 43 "critically needed" college instructors in subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology for four Venezuelan universities. (The extra seven recruits will compensate for the expected drop-outs.)

All who pass the training will start teaching in Venezuela Jan. 4.

Six Months Planning

UNC political science professor Frederico G. Gil ("Heel"), director of the University's Institute of Latin American Studies, has spent the past six months planning the program. He will be Project Director, with over-all charge of the two-year operation.

"There are two types of Peace Corps contracts," Gil explained. "Most of them are just for training, and someone else administers the program. In this case, we're going to do both."

Gil will appoint an overseas coordinator, probably a UNC faculty member, to accompany the volunteers through their training and remain with them as the University's representative in Venezuela.

Actual cost of the project will be about $500,000. Most of it will be used to pay the living allowances of the volunteers during their year and a half in Venezuela.

New University

Most of the trainees will teach on the several campuses of the new University of the East, located in the fastest-growing part of Venezuela. Others will teach in Maraciabo at the University of Zulia and the capitol city of Caracas, at the Catholic University and Pedagogical (Teacher's) Institute.

Volunteers include 15 English teachers, 10 library technicians, two soil specialists, two authorities on beef cattle, two fishery specialists and two fishing technicians, three sociologists, two social workers, a petroleum engineer and one instructor each in biology, zoology, botany, and geophysics.

The initial ten-weeks training here will include extensive courses in Spanish, Venezuelan history and politics, American culture, World Affairs and technical subjects. "Orientation in communist strategy and tactics will also be emphasized," Gil said.



PEACE CORPS—Anne Queen, director of the YM-YWCA, talking with Bill Waldron, UNC student accepted for the Peace Corps project training here this fall. Waldren, 23, graduated in political science this summer. He is from Princeton, N. J.

Two New Dorms...

Social, Intellectual Community: Rowan

By JIM CLOTFELTER

"There is a great mass of freshmen lost between the two worlds of the intellectual and the social man," said Ford Rowan, president of Ehringhaus dormitory, in an interview yesterday.

"The horizon of these people is as big as their rooms," he said.

Ehringhaus dorm, one of the two new dorms with more than 700 students, is composed entirely of freshmen.

His goals as president, Rowan said, were to create "(1) a home, community and social atmosphere; (3) a place to work; and (3) a place to fulfill personality roles."

Rowan will have a proposed $2,500 budget to implement these goals. The Inter-Dormitory Council will contribute $550 per semester and about $700 will come directly from the residents.

$1200 will go toward two "Ehringhaus Weekends" and six additional dances.

Buses from Woman's College will be provided for the "Weekends." On these occasions there will be a dance and concert the same weekend.

Also on the social schedule are regular beer parties for dorm members.

Rowan said $100 will go toward intramurals and $100 will be used to improve the dormitory library.

$500 will be spent on the dormitory newspaper (which will come out every two weeks) and $400 will go toward dorm physical improvements, and service projects.

"If 40 per cent of our ambitious programs are carried out, it will be a successful year," said Rowan.

An immediate proposal of Rowan's is to divide the six floors of Ehringhaus into three areas to have its own dorm vice-president and IDC representative. Each will have two dances per year apiece.

New Dorms Are Stark Contrast To Old Housing

Craige and Ehringhaus, the University's two new men's dormitories south of Kenan Stadium, would have boggled the imaginations of the men who designed and built Old East.

Three story, rectangular Old East (the oldest building on an American state university campus) is about as much like the X-shaped, six-story Craige and Ehringhaus "Hiltons" as UNC president William Friday's mansion is like the UN building.

Old East hold 95 men. Craige and Ehringhaus accomodate 713 and 710 respectively. Much of Old East's interior space is used up in corridors, stairwells, and large bathrooms. Craige and Ehringhaus have no interior stairwells, one interior corridor each, and bathrooms which save almost as much space as the condensed versions found in submarines. Old East has living

(Continued on Page 7)

Merchants Start Student Discount Club

By VANCE BARRON

The new Student Discount Services Club is being hailed by supporters as a boon to bargain-hunting students and as "the first step toward a student cooperative."

Its $5 memership fee enables students to purchase everything from food to jewelry to clothes to records, from 10 Chapel Hill merchants at a 10 per cent discount.

The idea for the project came from two medical students, Talley Eddings and William Bates, who carried their plan to local merchants.

The plan is supposed to benefit both the merchants who are listed on the club card and the students who are members. Only one merchant from each field of retailing was selected for membership. Each one of the merchants agreed to give members of the club a ten per cent discount at his store.

Each card allows the student purchaser a limited amount which can be purchased at the discount. This amount was set at what the merchant believes the student will spend for clothes, jewelry, or other items. If used to the fullest, the "average" student will save approximately $35 when buying from these merchants, claims Bates.

Good For Year

The card is good for one year from September 15, 1962. The student contractors in order to sign the merchants onto the plan agreed to sell a total of 2500 memberships. According to Bates the merchants were selected on the basis of a medium price range of goods.

Under the Umstead Act, no business operated by the University can be in competition with local merchants. According to Bates this sort of enterprise is therefore the only way that students can organize to "bring pressure on local merchants to reduce prices." He hopes that the Student Services Discount Club will eventually lead to a lowering of prices among the local merchants.

Kemp Nye, one of the merchants in the plan says, "This is the first step toward the eventual establishment of a genuine student coop. There has been a lot of agitation for it on campus. The people on the block up here don't realize that without the students that this place would be another Carrboro. Carrboro itself wouldn't even exist!"

Kemp said he had plans for building a new store with space for a coop where students could buy everything from "socks to beans" at a discount.

Ten Stores

At present there are ten stores which are members of the club. When asked about the plans for future expansion of the plan, Bates said that they hope to add more stores. He said, "there are still areas, such

(Continued on Page 4)

UNC FRESHMAN ORIENTATION ISSUE

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 19, 1962 Tel. 92422356 Vol. XLX, No. 1

Another Activity...

As you, the newly arrived freshmen, become rapidly immersed in the many and varied activities of a university community, let there be some method to the madness that prompts your extra-curricular participation.

The old saw that one "shouldn't let his courses interfere with his education" is being heard less and less, but the attitude that fostered and then preserved the mass evasion of pure "book-learning" has remained a bit too common in the college careers of most UNC students.

It's not that students don't want to study or to read, it just seems that quite often we get caught up in the spirit of frenzied "joining" that is born with orientation, and we are swept through the year. Quite innocently, and often inadvertently, we find our entire year is soon taken up with outside activities. Our total college curricula is built-around and modified-to-accommodate our "extra-curricular" participation. Our time is regimented into continuous organizational meetings, and punctuated only by sporadic flurries of frantic study sessions.

The value of belonging to any one particular campus organization may prove immeasurable. Just as the reasons for getting involved in one of these activities are numerous and varied. The good derived on both ends is an integral part of any university community as well as a necessary part of any total educational undertaking.

There are and will continue to be organizations soliciting your membership. They need your time, your enthusiasm, and your ideas. The future of many stumbling organizations depends largely on the infusion of new blood. And the continuing success of any student government depends upon the support and participation of each and every student.

BUT . . . as you prepare to plunge off into the vast world of public service and/or into the pleasures of fraternal and athletic participation, try to keep one particular "extra-curricular" activity foremost in your mind: Reading! Let's just occasionally read a book or two. Let's beg off enough free time to allow indulgence in the timeless world of books.

You will undoubtedly find yourselves in and out of various extra-curricular organizations. From some, you may benefit, from others you may suffer; to some, you may add, from others you may detract. But whatever your degree of involvement or how long your term of service, your participation will require a sacrifice of time. Time which, regardless of the apparent surplus, is never sufficient. Time which, regardless of extra-curricular attractions, is often more wisely spent while reading.

Make them books not assigned by your professors, a book not actually required. Make it an excursion free of interest in grades, free of a scholastic necessity, initiated without any professorial prodding.

You might read a book that your mother sends you, or one that your best girl recommends. It might be a lusty Nite-Stand Original, perhaps a Kerouac slop job, or maybe what they call a Classic, but let it be "extra-curricular."

Fight sternly the temptation to give all your time to leaping and none to looking. Reserve for yourself the freedom, the time, and the thirst for hours and hours of reading.

—Chuck Wrye

Of 'Growth' And UNC

Someone, soaring above the usual slush and struggle of student government intellect, has slipped Tom Wolfe's Look Homeward Angel into the Orientation schedule, for reading and discussion. And thus Demon Thought first sneaks into the life of most UNC students-to-be—if (short pause for unrestrained laughter), if any freshman actually reads it.

Between talk of fraternities and girls and beer and tests and girls and activities and "do you know" —between this now will come a smattering of Eugene Gant and Ben and Eliza. And the poor, harried freshman, dispatched here with proud visions—however vague— of the Great University and all the education and wisdom and Things to be learned, sees a reflection of this same pride in Wolfe's comments on the Chapel Hill of his day — "a charming, an unforgettable place."

But the university is bigger now, more audacious, less friendly, less parochial. It is very little like the university of Howard W. Odum and his colleagues of the '30s, or of Frank Porter Graham and the "Red hunts" and controversy. Not the university of sleepy trees and old buildings and talking which Tom Wolfe knew. Certainly not the university of the fathers, and fathers of freshmen, when there was a drinking pitcher at the Old Well, and all that went with it . . .

And it's not just a difference in size . . . it concerns substance, too. Lost is the feeling of intellectual, as well as physical, wilderness. There are fewer ideological trees to cut down, fewer clearings to be made by young minds, and with the retreat of the wilderness comes a retreat in creativity and innovation.

Some observers suggest that the university has outgrown itself, outgrown its intellect, outgrown its resources—and it is trying to grow still larger. Larger, to meet the orders to Keep Up With Progress, with the constant demands by one generation to accept as students the next generation. But growth is not enough, and great size can destroy as well as improve. And the wilderness is in retreat.

—Jim Clotfelter

Daily Tar Heel

Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
Editors

Dave Morgan
Business Mgr.

"Where Do We Go From Here?"



Curtis Gans

This Will Happen Unless...

(The following column was written by Curtis Gans, a UNC graduate and 1958-59 Daily Tar Heel editor. Mr. Gans originally wrote this for the 1958 Orientation issue.—Eds.)

The year starts and it is a new experience for many. For many, billed by their high school presidents or school superintendents in a somewhat less than eloquent commencement speech as America's future leaders or citizens of tomorrow, the change will be quite drastic. For most the change is predictable.

There will be first the interminable orientation with meetings, meetings, and more meetings, some of which some of the new class will skip. They will hear many words about the Carolina tradition of freedom, about the Honor System, and about student government and activities in general. They will be told that a proper balance between scholarship and other interests will have to be made.

With much new found wisdom the student will go to his dormitory and get ready for the first day of classes.

* * *

SOON THE STUDENT finds out that the Honor System does not work too well, and that the noise in many dormitory corridors makes study impossible and life only a little unhappy. At about this time they also find that one in five, if that many, professors that they have for freshman courses are interesting, much less stimulating.

Almost all will forget their academic load until before the quiz and then assimilate what is necessary for quick regurgitation on the next day. They will be attuned to assimilating fact temporarily without placing the fact into context. They will be attuned not to think, and even those who came here not looking for a higher paying job as the primary result of a college education, will give up their goal early.

* * *

THOSE PERSISTENT enough to continue with intellectual pursuit will find it difficult to find people to converse with about anything save liquor, sex, and past experiences. A feeble attempt will be made by some to participate in activities, but for most this will mean lines in a yearbook rather than a personal contribution.

By the end of their sophomore year, those who have not received a high office will retire permanently to the bar stool or the uncomfortable cots that grace most dormitories and fraternities. They will content themselves with the activity of a Saturday night party or the intellectual pursuit of Mickey Mantle's batting average. They will be by the end of college little changed for the better by their four years.

THERE WILL BE several who will become "teachers," but there will be but one or two teachers. There will be a few who will become "lawyers," but there may be one lawyer.

There will be many writers and businessmen, but few will see their writings in print and few will rise above wanting to make the most money for themselves.

There will be some scientists, but few with the prospective to place the greatly growing body of knowledge into. There will be a few "leaders" and probably no leader. Many will not finish school.

Those that do finish will listen to a brilliant commencement speech by a famous person and comment on how brilliant the speech was largely because they know that the person must be famous for some reason. Few will question how and why he got his fame and almost no one will carry the words of the speaker into life.

* * *

EMBARKING ON the long voyage of life outside the ivory tower, "America's future leaders" will be the same generation as the last. They will plunge themselves into Spanish-American Wars, as quickly as they react "Coca-Cola" to "The Pause That Refreshes." They will hear the words communist, socialist, radical, non-conformist, and even individualist and react negatively not knowing what they are reacting to, but blindly taking somebody else's word for it.

In them the future leaders, as they have been called, lies not the hope of America but the promise of its annihilation in an age when annihilation can be accomplished easily.

This will happen as surely as you are reading this, UNLESS . . .

Unless they as individuals try to find what they are and preserve the uniqueness of themselves.

Unless they resist the tide that chips at and ebbs away the curiosity that should be native to students.

Unless they become actively critical of their society and work, not just gripe, towards its improvement.

Unless they realize that reality is not a social whirl but rather is a problem worth coming to grips with and working out on a day to day basis.

Unless they shake the cliches and customs that society has forced upon them and they have accepted as making it the easiest way.

Unless they refuse to subvert themselves at all times to the will of the group.

Unless they think.

* * *

The wading against the stream is the most difficult. It demands courage and endurance. A successful passage, however, has rewards that far outnumber any of those received going another way. The road to a personal sense of well-being lies this way; the road to a personal Hell lies in the other direction.

The alternatives are clear. It is their choice. They will probably make the wrong one.

BILL HOBBS

Rules For Dorm-Destroyers

In these perilous times when the nation's future depends on our youth, a great opportunity and a great challenge is placed before the incoming freshman class. The class is fortunate, for there is great work to be done; but the class will not find the work easy: it must find new methods to cope with a new world.

The problem we are talking about is, of course, HOW CAN THIS FRESHMAN CLASS BEST SCAR, DAMAGE, DEBASE, RUIN AND GENERALLY RENDER UNLIVABLE THE TWO NEW DORMS?

This is a problem which has confronted every incoming freshman class from time eternal. But in the past, freshmen have often had to settle for merely adding to the dirt and damage which previous classes have inflicted on the dorms.

Ah! But now, think of the opportunity! Two whole big clean wholesome dorms—virgin and untouched. And besides the sheer physical pleasure of putting cigarette burns, scars, indelible marks and other signs of destruction all over the dorms, the freshmen can have the mental and emotional pleasure of knowing that they are wounding a project which has cost the University millions of dollars—a pleasure which no other freshman class has had.

In spite of this rosy picture, there are some problems. The most important problem is the lack of upperclassmen in Eringhaus to guide the freshmen. In the past, incoming student was placed in dorms with upperclassmen who could demonstrate and teach the fine points of dorm destruction. Eringhaus, however, is a freshman dorm, and the only upperclassmen there are the advisors and officers—who cannot be expected to hold classes in destruction tactics.

* * *

In view of the above problems—the lack of upper class advice and the new situations —we have decided to offer the following rules and observations as a preliminary guide for those of you who will begin destroying the dorms this week. We do this as a public service and expect no thanks from either the administration or the students, especially the administration.

Rule No. 1—The best time for dorm-destroying is on football weekends, particularly the afternoon and evening right after the game.

Here the enterprising freshman can take advantage of the fact that approximately 60% of the dorm's inhabitants will be drunk and the rest don't care. Note carefully that it makes no difference at all whether Carolina won the game or not.

A sample situation: Your roommate, a huge hulking brute, has returned from the game quite potted. He has a date in twenty minutes and has just gone down the hall to borrow a tie. Now! Quickly lock the door to your room and begin taunting him through the locked door. That's it. Also pretend to be pouring ink all over his only clean shirt. Then stand back. Within minutes he will have kicked the door down.

This is a particularly good method since he will take most of the blame when the advisor comes to take you both to South building.

Rule No. 2—The night-time is the right time, as the old saying goes. This rule should be obvious without having to elaborate.

Rule No. 3—Learn the uses of water carefully. Water is one of the most important resources for any dorm-destroyer. Besides the damage it can do to floors and woodwork, it is often irritating to a fellow student if thrown in his face or any other area of his person.

Sample situation: Your friend, Dipley Nerdly, has an 8 a.m. test tomorrow. He is planning to get up at 6 a.m. and has gone to bed early. Now! Carefully balance a wastebasket full of water against his door so that when he opens the door in the morning, the wastebasket will fall into his room and the water will flood the floor and drench his legs. Advantages of this technique are that no one will know who put the wastebasket there. Damage potential is excellent to his floor.

* * *

Those are but a few of the more important rules. The task is great, but the rewards many. Always remember that as American college students you have an obligation to act as stupidly destructive as possible—this is why the administration has given you a whole big dorm to play with. On to the college life!

...Freedom, Elites, Emphasis And UNC

BY JAMES SHUMAKER

(The following is excerpted from "The Meaning of the University" in a recent Chapel Hill Weekly. Mr. Shumaker is general manager of the Weekly. The story is a comparison of views and attitudes toward UNC.—Eds.)

Every citizen with so much as a passing interest in the University, which includes most citizens, seems to have a different concept of its functions, its purpose, and even of its existence.

To many people, the University at Chapel Hill is a football team, State College is a basketball team, and Woman's College is a pre-marital school for girls.

On the lunatic fringe are a voble few who regard Chapel Hill as a hotbed of communism, a center of subversion, and refuge for educational freaks.

State College is widely regarded as a farm service bureau, and Woman's College, when regarded at all, is grudgingly conceded to be a necessary evil.

Some see the University here as an aspiring Harvard of the South that would renege on its broad responsibility to the people and bow a contrite head to the academic purists. Others think of it as a truly democratic institution whose doors are open to everyone with a high school diploma and a North Carolina origin—a place with something for everybody.

Some fear that the University is shifting its primary responsibility from "the people" to the educational elite, and others hope that it will. Some think it has been wallowing in the educational muck for far too long, while others think it is hopelessly lost in the upper reaches of the ivory tower.

Some people see the University here as a country club for hellers with too much money and no moral sense at all, and others see it as a model of student and academic freedom.

Some consider it to be far too provincial, while others fret about spending North Carolina tax money to educate foreigners (meaning non-North Carolinians).

* * *

Some people accuse the faculties of loafing, and others contend the teaching load is too heavy. Some say professors are slighting instruction for research, others say professors are forced to neglect research to perform what amounts, on their level, to routine clerical work.

The University is accused, at one and the same time, of over-emphasizing and de-emphasizing varsity athletics. Chapel Hill is either run by the Education Foundation, or South Building is planning to bomb Kenan Stadium.

In all its departments and schools, and in its activities outside of those divisions, the University is measured variously, on a State level, regionally, nationally, hemispherically, and universally. Then there are the finer comparisons: as to other state universities, non-state universities, and frequently non-universities.

Complicating all of this is the old nostalgia lament, commonly known as the Old Grad complex. This generally takes the form of "The University has changed," meaning that it has lost its spirit, its direction, its heart, its soul, its leadership, its conviction, its tradition, or shucked its commitment, or that the walkways have been bricked, Davie Poplar trimmed, and there is no longer a spittoon in South Building or a dipper at the Old Well. It also means that the students are no longer interested in a classic education, but only in learning the fastest way to make a buck, and that in all other respects they are weak, spiritless, unimaginative and, for the most part, listlessly pursuing higher education under false pretenses. There is dissension within the University itself as to what, if anything, has happened to its creative spirit. One professor claims that Chapel Hill has been taken over by bookkeepers, and another replies that the academicians are in charge. The internal dialogue is confusing and outside observations have been known to stimulate, alternately, wry amusement and quiet fury.

THE UNIVERSITY'S CONCEPT

Since it is a state university, and one that relies heavily on gathering and holding broad popular support, these unreconcilable concepts present a formidable problem. But by far the most vital to what the University is now and what it ultimately is to become is the University's concept of itself, and what it considers to be its commitment to higher education.

In the words of Chancellor William Aycock:

"We must provide a favorable environment and an opportunity for each person to develop his personality and to realize his just aspirations . . . this University (is) an instrument of democracy, the capstone of public education in this State, a cultural center for all of our people, and a place in which leaders develop . . .

"A true university must seek out, examine, assemble and interpret facts. It must seek new ideas, new forms of knowledge, new values, and new artistic standards in order that mankind may continue to grow in understanding and wisdom. Implicit in this creative mission is the duty to examine the bases, the foundations, and the assumptions on which present knowledge rests . . .

"An institution of learning cannot be a university if it undertakes to fix or freeze knowledge or doctrine merely because it is suitable to some individual or group, however highly placed . . . It is not our function to implant in students a standard pattern of beliefs and attitudes—even our own . . . Student freedom, like academic freedom, is an essential attribute of a great university . . .

"A university, unlike many other institutions of learning, emphasizes the discovery of knowledge. Thus a university is a center for both teaching and research . . . Our University has a broad mission: research, teaching and service . . ."

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letter-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, as long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks. No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters should be typewritten, if possible, and triple-spaced. DTH editorial offices are on second floor, Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

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Durham's Sunoco Station
Durham Transfer & Storage
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Henry Edmiston
Electric Construction Co.
Eubanks Drug Company
Farmers Exchange
Fireside
Fisher & Fisher
Fitch Lumber Company
Foister's Camera Store
Foushee-Olsen Realty Co.
Fowler's Food Store
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Furniture Market
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Greene Electric Company
W. T. Grant
Harriss-Conners Chevrolet
Henderson's Jewelry
Herald-Sun Papers
Herbert Realty
Hill's Flowers & Gifts
Herb Holland & Company
Home S & L
Hospital Saving Assoc.
Hub of Chapel Hill
Huggins Hardware
Intimate Bookshop
Ivey Realty
Cass Johnson
Johnson-Strowd-Ward
T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Kenan Oil Company
Knight-Campbell Hardware
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Ledbetter-Pickard
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Scott Coal & Oil Company
Security Insurance & Realty
Dr. R. J. Senior
Sharyn Lynn Shop
Sherwin-Williams
Sloan Drug Company
Smith Prevost Cleaners
Southern Parts & Electrical Co.
Sparrow & Sons Plumbing & Heating
Stevens-Shepherd
Stewart & Midgette
Style Craft Interiors
Sutton's Drug Co.
Tar Heel Builders & Supply
Thell's Bakery
Thalhimer's-Ellis Stone
The Sport Shop
Town & Campus
Town Classes
Town & Country Studios
Triangle Press
Triangle Finance
J. W. & Frank Umstead
University Florist
University Printery
University Motel
University Service Station
UNC Book Exchange
UNC Laundry
University Service Plants
University Telephone Company
Uzzle Motor Company
Village Broadcasting Company
Village Cafeteria
Village Heating & Air Conditioning
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More Students To Seek Financial Aid From Loans, Scholarships, Self-Help



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Reasons for the large numbers of requests for assistance are not conjectured by University officials. It is not clear whether a regional and national recession, triggered by the stock market decline and other factors earlier this year, has caused the extra run on scholarships-loans-jobs, or whether the additional requests are attributable to the normal increase in students in the University, or whether other economic or enrollment features are involved.

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The average self-help student works from 15 to 20 hours a week and earns between $300 and $500 each year.

In addition to those working in the University's service agencies, schools and departments, dormitories, library and other places on the campus, there are many working in downtown cafes, business offices, and other local establishments.

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Prof. Ray Dawson, advisor to the Honors frosh, explained that the highballing freshmen will split up for special classes in three fundamental areas.

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Out-of-state members of the program for Freshmen honors are: Scott F. Ackerman, Atlanta; David E. Burge Jr., Garden City, N. Y.; William T. Campbell, Yazoo, Miss.; George W. Doyle, Pennsacola, Fla.; Malcolm Dunlevie Jr., Atlanta; Lawrence Ehrhart III; Orleana, Mass.; Michael Goldstein, North Bellmore, N. Y.; John Gunn Jr., Rumson, N. J.; Alexander Baron Holmes IV, Charleston; Wade Hampton Logan III, Charleston, S. C.; Albert Marshall, Jr., Umatilla, Fla.; Spencer McCallie, Chattanooga; James B. Meade, Washington, D. C.; Ralph W. Mitchell Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Andrew N. Murphy, Glastonbury, Conn.; George L. Newman, Falmouth, Va.; Keith H. Payne, Hiwasse, Ark; William P. Robinson, Whitmire, S. C.; Hugh McColl Wilson, Charleston; Steven Charles White, Belmont, Mass.; and Christopher Reed, West Medway, Mass.

–Discount Club–

(Continued from page 1)

as pharmaceuticals and books, where we have not been able to obtain discounts." He believes that an organized group of students will "soon be able to obtain more bargaining power with the merchants."

There is also enthusiasm for the plan among the member merchants, according to two merchants.

Joe Augustine, manager of Stevens-Shepherd, summed up this attitude, "Our motivation was to try to give the new students, particularly freshmen, a good introduction to the store. Most of us aren't discount houses. Both sides have to see some value in the plan. Our value is that we will get them to begin shopping with us."

Mrs. T. L. Kemp of Kemp's Jewelry said, "It is a fine thing for the merchants and students to get acquainted. We are doing it as sort of a compliment to the student."

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Prof. Ray Dawson, advisor to the Honors frosh, explained that the highballing freshmen will split up for special classes in three fundamental areas.

The North Carolinians are: James C. Ballenger, Raleigh; William John Barclay Jr., Raleigh; William J. Busby, Salisbury; Joseph Kenneth Daugherty, Duhram; John R. Davis, Roxboro; George P. Dingeldein, Greensboro; Alvin M. Fountain II, Raleigh; Walter R. Graham Jr., Charlotte; Paul A. Jensen, Asheville; Charles E. Killian, Rutherfordton; Fred L. Lambert Jr., Mt. Airy; Glenn A. Lancaster Jr., Shelby; David A. Land, Durham; Homer E. LeGrand Jr., Shelby; John R. Leonard III, Lexington; Charles A. Lloyd, Huntersville; A. H. McIntire, Charlotte; Joseph F. Martin, Chapel Hill; Quincy A. McNeill Jr., Wilkesboro; David Moore, Hudson; Lyman A. Ripperton III, Chapel Hill; W. W. Taylor III, Warrenton; Spencer F. Tinkham, Charlotte; Fred Trickey, Arden; and Philip Whitley, Whiteville.

Out-of-state members of the program for Freshmen honors are: Scott F. Ackerman, Atlanta; David E. Burge Jr., Garden City, N. Y.; William T. Campbell, Yazoo, Miss.; George W. Doyle, Pennsacola, Fla.; Malcolm Dunlevie Jr., Atlanta; Lawrence Ehrhart III; Orleana, Mass.; Michael Goldstein, North Bellmore, N. Y.; John Gunn Jr., Rumson, N. J.; Alexander Baron Holmes IV, Charleston; Wade Hampton Logan III, Charleston, S. C.; Albert Marshall, Jr., Umatilla, Fla.; Spencer McCallie, Chattanooga; James B. Meade, Washington, D. C.; Ralph W. Mitchell Jr., Cleveland, Ohio; Andrew N. Murphy, Glastonbury, Conn.; George L. Newman, Falmouth, Va.; Keith H. Payne, Hiwasse, Ark; William P. Robinson, Whitmire, S. C.; Hugh McColl Wilson, Charleston; Steven Charles White, Belmont, Mass.; and Christopher Reed, West Medway, Mass.

–Discount Club–

(Continued from page 1)

as pharmaceuticals and books, where we have not been able to obtain discounts." He believes that an organized group of students will "soon be able to obtain more bargaining power with the merchants."

There is also enthusiasm for the plan among the member merchants, according to two merchants.

Joe Augustine, manager of Stevens-Shepherd, summed up this attitude, "Our motivation was to try to give the new students, particularly freshmen, a good introduction to the store. Most of us aren't discount houses. Both sides have to see some value in the plan. Our value is that we will get them to begin shopping with us."

Mrs. T. L. Kemp of Kemp's Jewelry said, "It is a fine thing for the merchants and students to get acquainted. We are doing it as sort of a compliment to the student."

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A MEMBER OF STUDENT SERVICES DISCOUNT CLUB

–Debate, Discussion Mark Orientation–

(Continued from Page 1)

Women students will assemble in their dormitories for their academic meetings. These sessions will feature informal discussions with faculty members, also an addition to the program.

Wolfe Seminars

Seminars on "Look Homeward Angel" will be conducted during the greater part of the day on Thursday. Also scheduled for Thursday are the fraternity debate and a panel discussion on the place of extra-curricular activities in student life. This discussion, yet another addition to the program, will be moderated by Dr. Bernard Boyd, Professor of Religion. Participants are Howard Henry, Director of Graham Memorial Student Union; Emmett Cheek, Assistant Football Coach; Dr. Ransom T. Taylor, Associate Professor of Germanic Languages; and Dr. George B. Daniel, Assistant Professor of French. The discussion will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Memorial Hall.

Open houses in all Women's dorms from 8-10:30 will conclude the week's program. A meeting of all men's dorm residents will precede the open houses at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Chancellor's Reception

Orientation began on Sunday with the Chancellor's Reception for all new students and their parents. Held on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial. The receiving line included President and Mrs. William C. Friday, Chancellor and Mrs. William B. Aycock, and Student Body President H. Inman Allen.

The Chancellor also addressed incoming students in Memorial Hall last night, stressing the opportunities of collegiate education and noting some of the "risks" involved. A dance in the Bell Tower Parking Lot with new students from Woman's College as guests was another Monday event. Music was furnished by the Lee Ferrell Combo.

Approximately 210 counselors and 30 committee members are assisting Madry, Miss Crow, Assistant to the Chairman Tony Harrington, and Women's Counselor Trainer Brooks Garnett in the administration of the orientation program.



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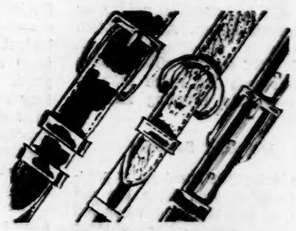
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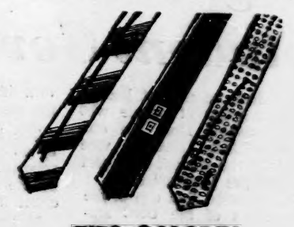
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UNC's Student Government Has Strengths, Weaknesses

DTH COMMENTARY

Student government means many things to many people, and nothing to most. To some students it is the defender of "student autonomy"; to others it is a device for the self-propagation of Big Men on Campus; and to others it is a make-believe game for student politicoes. And, of course, it's all three.

UNC's self-governing apparatus is venerable and respected, and as counselors never tire of telling freshmen, many students are quite proud of their student government. Many of the nation's top student "leaders" have come from Carolina—partially a result of the remarkable degree of student government independence, allowing students to mature more rapidly by deeling with their own problems and those of their peers.

But the flaws in the system are many. Rarely does the student government deal with issues of a controversial nature, or off-campus issues. An exception has been desegregation, on which UNC student officers have taken stands for more than 12 years—usually favoring integration.

Debating Societies

Student government in its present form evolved from the old debating societies, which handled discipline and other student problems.

The honor system was instituted in 1875 and students have played a major role in enforcing it since its inception. Honor Council decisions are usually accepted by the administration and faculty. The Anne Carter case presently pending questions the basis of UNC student government. University officials have supported the Women's Council decision suspending Miss Carter, and have defended the principle of student government.

Members of the men's and women's Honor Councils are elected from geographically-apportioned districts every fall and spring. Freshmen may run for the Councils.

2-Party System

The legislative and executive departments of UNC student government are younger, historically, than the judiciary and sometimes, more erratic. The party system (with two—the University Party and Student Party) is the basis of the campus political setup. Both parties nominate candidates for the 50-member Student Legislature (which appropriates the $150,000 annual budget coming from student fees) and the executive offices: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, each spring. In addition the parties choose candidates for the class officer positions—these are largely ceremonial positions, with little money and not much power.

The executive department includes the more than 20 SG committees, dealing with academic, cultural and political affairs. The president has the power to appoint all committee members, with legislative approval, and may veto a legislative bill, although his veto is rarely used and may be overriden by the Legislature.

Political Parties

The political parties, like the national parties, contain dissimilar elements within themselves. The Student Party is generally thought of as the "dorm party," although it often runs fraternity members for office and is open to any student. The SP in the past has pushed for consideration of controversial, or off-campus, resolutions. The University Party is usually tagged the "fraternity party." Party officers regularly disclaim this, and UP President Inman Allen has put forward a campuswide program, which includes provisions for a "campus weekend" and transportation to the new dorms.

UP candidates also hold the secretary and treasurer posts and Mike Lawler, of the Student Party, is vice-president. Last year's president and vice-president were SP.

* * *

"Student autonomy" has been a student government cry for several years—the concept deriving its popularity from its apparent independence and rebellion from reputed administration "maternalism." Both political parties and all segments of the student government are working in some way to make self-government more just, while staying efficient . . . at the same time allowing for the personal ambition which is always present in that crazy world called "student politics."

Daily Tar Heel Has Numerous Positions Open To Freshmen

Daily Tar Heel co-editors Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye said yesterday that all new UNC students are "particularly encouraged" to work for the newspaper.

"Reporters for the Tar Heel are in the midst of everything that happens on campus," they said, "whether it's the latest Graham Memorial music event, the weekend football game, campus elections, or the 'conservative-liberal' political wars."

Interested students should contact the editors in the Tar Heel offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, any afternoon except Sunday. There are openings in news and sports departments.

No previous experience is necessary, said the editors. "There is no set schedule," they said, "and reporters may work as much or as little as they want."

The Tar Heel is completely independent of the faculty, administration and student government.

Its annual budget is nearly $60,000, part of which comes from student activity fees appropriated by the Student Legislature.

Any student may work on the Tar Heel staff and the editorial page is open to letters from all students and faculty members.

Clotfelter, junior from Atlanta, Ga., and Wrye, senior from Greensboro, were elected editors last spring in the campus-wide elections.

Dave Morgan, senior from Asheville, is business manager, in charge of all advertising for the Tar Heel.

Roth Urges All Coeds To Rush

Fran Roth, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, yesterday urged all new and transfer women to take part in sorority rush. Miss Roth said, "I encourage all girls to go through rush or at least part of rush because there is no cost involved and it is an excellent way to meet other girls. I'm sure you will enjoy the parties, the entertainment, and getting to know the sorority girls and other rushees."

This Tuesday night at 5, Sept. 18, there will be Pan-Hellenic dormitory talks. In each dorm a member of the executive council and a sorority rush chairman will meet with all girls interested in rush to explain and answer questions. All girls interested in rush week should attend these meetings.

Any girls who do not have rush manuals or rush interest cards or who have not signed up for rush should go to the Dean of Women's office to obtain manuals and to sign for rush. If they are unable to attend in persons, they may call her office.

The Pan Hellenic meeting for all rushees will be Friday evening Sept. 21 in Graham Memorial. Rush week will be from Sept. 24-Oct. 3. All girls should realize that sorority women are observing silence and many only speak rushees with a friendly greeting, said Miss Roth. Therefore, rushees should not be offended if the sorority girls seem abrupt, she said.

UNC's Honor System Covers Nearly All Student Discipline

This year marks the 87th year of the Honor System at the University.

UNC adopted the Hono System in 1875. It came about like Student Government and the Student Legislature, mostly because of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Literary Society.

The system now handles through the Men's Council, Women's Council, Law School Court, Medical School Court and Dental School Court, practically all of the disciplinary action in the University.

The constitution demands that at least six members of a council sit in on a case. A two-thirds majority is needed to convict a student. The same two-thirds majority is necessary to suspend or expel a defendant who has been convicted. A simple majority is sufficient for lesser penalties.

Face Accuser

All defendants are guaranteed the right to face accusers upon request. They are also guaranteed that they will be considered innocent until proven guilty.

Defendants must be notified of hearings at least three days before they take place, and they must also be told who is to sit in on the hearing. Defendants are guaranteed the right to disqualify members of the judicial body from sitting in on cases.

Either the Attorney General's office appoints a defense council or the defendant appoints his own council. Any defendant is allowed to serve as his own council. The defendant is also guaranteed the right to sit in on all testimony and to question anything that is said.

A student who has been tried has the right to refuse re-trial on the same accusation, he has also the right to ask for a separate trial when a group is being tried.

Hundred Cases

Last year there were over a hundred cases tried by the Men's Council. Sixty per cent of them were Honor violations, most of which involved cheating by freshmen and sophomores who plagarized. There were less than a hundred cases tried by the Women's Council.

The punishment for Honor violations and Campus Code viola-

(Continued on page 8)

Legislators Handle Student Govt Funds

"Don't look on student legislators as a group of people who are disconnected from the others," said Mike Lawler, vice president of the student body and speaker of the legislature.

Lawler stressed that one of the primary aims of the UNC student government this coming year will be to establish contact between those serving in the legislature and other branches of the government and the rest of the student body. He said legislators could be expected to be among those most connected with other students.

The student legislature is the unit of student government which holds the purse strings for the $100,000 in student funds used by various campus organizations every year.

It is composed of 50 students elected from geographical districts throughout the campus. Each student legislator represents approximately 190 students. The body meets weekly during the school year Thursday evenings on the third floor of New West. All meetings are open to the public.

The legislature is divided into three main committees: ways and means, judicial, and finance. Legislation is brought to the floor by individual legislators on their own intiative or in response to the electorate.

The legislation is then studied by an appropriate committee and reported back to the floor for debate and a vote on whether to enact it as student law.

At present the Student Party holds majority of the legislative seats and thus controls the officers of the legislature. Rufus Edminson is SP Floor Leader and Larry McDevitt is UP Floor Leader.

Your Student Government

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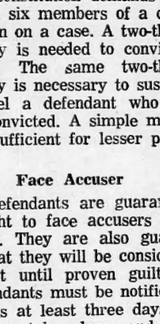


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Craige AndEhringhaus To Accommodate 1,423

(Continued from Page 1)

quarters and nothing more. Craige and Ehringhaus are just this side of rivaling resort hotels for the niceties offered.

All three dormitories are built of brick and designed to house men, but there the similarity between the oldest and the newest ends.

One townsman was heard to remark while inspecting Craige and Ehringhaus recently that he almost would be willing to start over again as a freshman in order to live in either of the new dormitories—this from a man who is now married, owns his home, and has a good deal more to look forward to than eight o'clock classes and Saturday nights drinking beer downtown.

Craige and Ehringhaus are identical, except for a cafeteria in the basement of Ehringhaus which will relieve much of the crush in Lenoir Hall. On the first floor there is a broad lobby beyond double glass doors. There is a dorm manager's office much like a hotel registration desk, and behind the office is the manager's apartment for himself and his wife: living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. (The same managerial facilities are provided in the Parker-Teague-Avery dorm group.)

At one end of the lobby is a library-lounge with leather chairs and sofas, reading lamps, tables, bookcases, and wall-to-wall carpeting.

At the other end of the lobby is a full-scale snack bar, as fully equipped as any drug store lunch counter, with upholstered booths for customers.

There is even a ladies' room off the lobby, unheard of in men's dorms previously.

Fitness buffs may choose to climb six flights of stairs to the top floor. Students preferring comforts will take either of the two automatic elevators. Students of a more Alpine turn of mind may choose to use the apertures in the handsome masonry latticework as a ladder.

On each floor, the two-man rooms are arranged in groups of four with one bathroom for each group (solutions to the problem posed by eight students all having eight o'clock classes, simultaneously using a bathroom equipped with one of ever facility except washbasins, which there are two, should be interesting).

The rooms and bathroom in each group open off a short hall, which opens off a balcony. On every floor, each balcony runs the entire length of one side of each of the four spokes. The elevators are in the hub of the spokes. Stairs at the hub, and also at the ends of the spokes, are roofed and walled, but not enclosed. Thus, no heat is expended on either stairwells or hallways.

Water fountains and pay telephones are at the hub of the spokes on each floor. Craige has 13 pay phones, Ehringhaus 14. On the top floor of each dormitory, one spoke is devoted to single rooms, which open off both sides of an inner corridor.

In each room, only the beds and the chairs can be moved. Everything else is bolted down or built-in. For this reason, Ehringhaus and Craige will probably not be popular if ever turned over to women. One side of each room is devoted to a desk, closets, dresser, and overhead cabinets, all built together in one piece. A second desk is bolted to another wall. Desk lamps are also provided—bolted down. Devotees of gracious living, parents for instance, may ask why the walls are not padded and the windows barred, but unjustly. Despite the University administration's wryly knowing implication in rendering student furniture immovable, Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories have been done well.

There are four double electrical outlets in each room. The mattresses are not exactly downy, but they are thick and new. There is a telephone outlet for each room, and any student can have a telephone installed, at his own expense at the usual rate for a four-party line. The Chapel Hill Telephone Company had planned to install a telephone in each room automatically, tacking the cost onto the room rent, but the University was reluctant to do this. At the moment, eight medical students in Craige have had telephones installed in order to be on call from Memorial Hospital. Picture molding has been provided, in deference to the student tendency to hang things—pennants, pictures, pinups, neckties—and a bulletin board (bolted down) has also been installed in each room. At the moment, the bulletin boards are subtly decorated with building inspection check lists proving that all the equipment is in proper order. Even waste baskets (movable) are provided.

The walls of the rooms are tiered cinderblock painted a delicate off-white. The ceilings are accoustically tiled.

Naturally, it is highly unlikely that every desk will still be bolted to the wall next spring, and among 1,400-odd young men there is bound to be someone who finds it necessary to remove the bulletin board for use as a card table. Nevertheless, the basic arrangement of four-room clusters and small bathrooms will doubtless provide an atmosphere much more conductive to education than that found in Cobb Dormitory when it opened ten years ago (Cobb's long, bare corridors amplified sound better than most megaphones, and the large, multifacilitied bathrooms sent shower bellowings ringing from floor to floor). Altogether, Craige and Ehringhaus may exert a significant influence in reducing the drop-out rate.

Craige is now finished, and was christened recently with the arrival of twenty single men undergoing Peace Corps training here. Ehringhaus is not quite finished, but probably will be when the University opens. Both buildings have been under construction for many months (the trailer housing the field office of the Rural Plumbing and Heating Co. still bears a 1961 license plate, never having been moved since plumbing work began last year).

The transformation of Cobb Dormitory into an institutional building fit for females must have presented a lofty challenge to the remodeling architect. Cobb was built during the long-corridor-with-rows-of-doors phase of University dormitory design, and while its quaters were adequate, they were unimaginative to the point of being spartan. There was no picture molding, which frustrated the decorative urges of Cobb's initial residents. Picture molding has since been added, but at first there was no paint on the walls, either. Stark white made the whole building look rather like a hospital. There were 2 television rooms for the entire building, each of which held only a fraction of the 442 residents. It was fundamentally about as unfemale a place to live as could be found outside the Army.

Aside from obvious alterations in plumbing, a serious and on the whole quite considerate effort has been made to render Cobb a place Southern ladies can call home-away-from-home without blushing. The two television rooms have been expanded, eliminating all private rooms on the first floor of the middle section (Cobb is H-shaped), and transformed into a series of small lounges connected by archways. Chandeliers have been hung in the lounges, and one corridor wall has been replaced by waist-high planters. The planters contain plastic ivy and lend a softening touch.

At the end of each hall, at the water fountains, a full-length mirror has been installed.

Connecting doors have been knocked through walls and small bathrooms added, forming apartments for housemothers.

Cobb's originally pallid walls had, of course, been painted eye-ease green after three or four years, but the rooms and halls have all again been painted, a sort of peach pink on the first floor, pistachio green on the second, powder blue on the third, and a light turquoise on the fourth.

GM Activities, Entertainment Vary All Year

Graham Memorial is the center for varied student activities. Student government offices, recreational facilities, and the DTH offices are only a few of the things in G. M.

On the first floor is the main lounge where a student can read magazines, play chess, listen to recorded music or just relax in a comfortable chair. There, too, is the information office where one can find out any of the who's what's, or when's of any activity on campus. The TV lounge is available for those who want some sedentary entertainment. For the more athletic, there are billiards in the basement or ping pong on the porch.

Every weekend there is free dancing in the Rendezvous Room to the juke box or an occasional combo. The tables and chairs are good for an afternoon's entertainment. Also in the basement, one can get a haircut at the GM Barbershop.

The second floor is devoted to office space and meeting rooms for the many facets of student government at Carolina. The Graham Memorial Activities Board, under the leadership of Bob Rearden, plans a wide variety of activities. Under GMAB sponsorship is the Petite Dramatique, a group which annually presents plays to the UNC campus. The Free Flicks shown each weekend in Carroll Hall are another GMAB activity. Among those planned for the month of September are "Carousel" and "The Young Lions."

GMAB also brings a number of outstanding attractions to the UNC campus each year. Slated for this year are well-known entertainers: The Weavers; Peter, Paul, and Mary; the Phakavi Dancers of Thailand; and the Four Preps, to name a few.

UNC Band Open

All new students have been invited to join the University Band.

The major program during the fall semester is the activity of the Marching Tar Heels, the marching-show band, which performs at all home games and one out-of-state game, the University of Virginia. Students with a modicum of high school instrumental experience qualify for membership, according to a band spokesman.

All band members receive ½ hour credit per semester. These credits may be substituted for elective courses. Monogrammed sweaters and keys are given to those members who satisfactorily meet certain requirements.

Instruments, for those who need them, and uniforms are issued at no cost to the student.

Persons interested in membership in the University Band have been asked to see Dr. Herbert W. Fred in room 02, Hill Hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on September 18, 19, 20.

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WELCOME TAR HEELS!

Undergraduates and Graduates . . . Professors . . . and All Newcomers to the University Community.

If you don't feel like a "Tarheel" now, we predict it won't take long. It's rather hard to live in our community for any length of time without some of that college spirit rubbing off on you, and each Autumn seems to be the most vulnerable time. That's certainly true in our case.

After the "dog days" of August, we look forward to the opening of school, the chance to see old friends and meet new ones. Old and new friends alike are invited to make our bank "YOUR BANK" in Chapel Hill.

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Eastgate Office: In the Eastgate Shopping Center. Plenty of Parking and Drive-Up Window.

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"Your Hometown Bank – Home Owned and Operated"

–UNC's Honor System–

(Continued from page 6)

tions varies from expulsion to reprimand.

Any sentence that involves cheating results in an automatic "F" in the course involved. A student who is suspended before final examinations loses all credit for the courses he is taking and still gets an "F" in the course in which he cheated. If he has completed final examinations before being suspended he is allowed full credit in the courses he has not cheated in.

Five Sentences

There are five different grades of punishment for offenses: Official Reprimand, Indefinite Probation, Definite Probation, Indefinite Suspension, and Definite Suspension. The violations are written down at the back of the student's records. The Women's Council may also impose Council Reprimand, Social Probation, and Strict Social Pobation.

Accused students can postpone hearings on the grounds that they were not charged with any specific offense, or that they were not fully informed of their charges.

Accused students can move to terminate hearings on the grounds that the proceedings are not being properly carried out or that the council hearing the case has no jurisdiction over the case.

–Officers Present Budget–

(Continued from page 1)

University—pay higher salaies in almost every professional rank. The difference between their rates and those paid at Carolina ranges from $460 to $2,940. At the rank of associate professor the Consolidated University average is $1,382 lower than the average of the other universities.

The purchasing power of professors has gone up about 25 per cent during the past fifty years in comparison to a rise of nearly 180 per cent of the purchasing power of industrial workers, according to Friday.

Friday said it was not uncommon for professors at the University to receive offers from outside industries that exceeded their salaries by several thousand dollars.

Each time a professor or instructor leaves, the University has to offer his replacement a salary which is considerably higher than the one previously paid, said the president.

The effect this has on UNC was given by Chancellor Aycock. He said that ten years ago over half the sections in the General College were being taught by part time instructors because the University couldn't afford to pay enough people to work full time. Since then the ratio of part time to full time instructors has dropped to about 40 per cent, but it is still unbalanced.

The other prime target attacked by the budget was the need for books in the libraries of the three campuses. In a brief speech the Chief Administrator of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. William Archie, said the only decent libraries in North Carolina were at Chapel Hill and Duke: "They are worth keeping up."

Chancellor Caldwell of State College told the Commission that it should start providing the college library with some books and periodicals instead of depending on the libraries of Duke and Chapel Hill.

The general comment made by members of the University was that they were requesting a fair minimum and that if things were to continue with any attempt at quality the demands would have to be met.

–Consolidated U. Asks 37 Million–

(Continued from Page 1)

UNC GETS $13.9

If the $32.4 million for capital is granted, State College in Raleigh will get $14.9 million, UNC $13.9 million, and the Woman's College in Greensboro $4.3 million.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock said last spring that first priority among Chapel Hill capital improvements will be given to the construction of a new addition on the south side of Memorial Hospital. The addition which would cost $2.5 million would offer expanded facilities for the care of out-patients.

Second priority was given to an under-graduate library-student union. Improvements in the heating plant placed third.

Fourth highest on the list was an addition to the basketball arena in Woolien Gym. Previously there had been talk of building a $6 million multi-purpose arena along the lines of a colliseum. The justification of such an idea had come under fire from several quarters.

Whole Student Body

Under the new plan a $1 million addition would be built on the east side of the gym. The addition would enable the gym to seat 9,400 people, thus making it the only building on campus capable of seating the entire student body at one time.

The other UNC requests in order of importance were:

5. To renovate and provide basic equipment for the ground floor of McNider Hall in the School of Medicine.

6. To renovate and air condition two areas in the Louis Rond Wilson Library.

7. To make an addition to Wilson Hall in the Zoology Department.

8. To construct a new cafeteria for the newly built dormitories.

9. To build a new dorm for 725 men.

10. To make additions and alterations to Davie Hall in the Psychology Department.

11. To build a new Law School building.

12. To renovate Phillips Hall.

13. To build a new dorm for 200 women.

Many of the items the Consolidated University will be asking for were included in the $61.6 million bond issue that was killed last year.

If the bond issue had passed UNC would have received $6 million and the State College in Raleigh would have been given $4.7 million.

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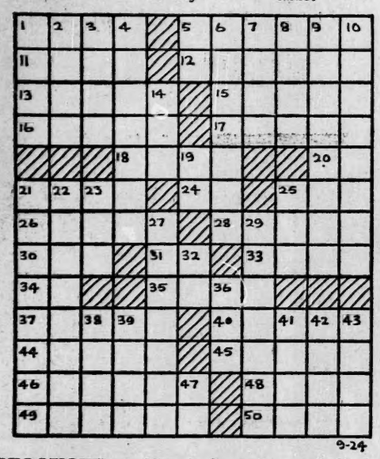
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Seed cases
6. Not winners
11. Mine entrance
12. Market for goods
13. Blazing stars
15. Florida city
16. Business-condition diagram
17. Sing
18. Timber wolf
20. Road: abbr.
21. Covered with flowers: Her.
24. Printer's measure
25. Greek letter
26. Arab chieftains
28. Impatient
30. Snubbed-nose dog
31. Ahead
33. Cross, as a stream
34. Man's nickname
35. Pleated collar
37. Radio-detecting instrument
40. Command
44. "— — of Two Cities" (2 wds.)
45. The Golden-Egg bird
46. Hand-wipers
48. Not any
49. Man's name
50. Travel by oxcart

DOWN
1. Spasm of distress
2. Smell
3. Prima donna
4. Paper-fastener
5. Behold!
6. Aftermath
7. Asterisk
8. St. ——, patron saint of sailors
9. Newspaperman
10. Gold ——
14. Jap. measure
19. Exist
21. Divide
22. A rival
23. Russian fighter plane
25. Self
27. Salad greens
29. Slight
32. Greek letter
36. Mist
38. Break of day
39. Toward the lee
41. Movable barrier
42. Domestic slave
43. Emit
47. Street: abbr.



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UCQSBEBUCK: RWQWFPSSQIQOSP JWETPVE FB QWEBSROSP UVBOSPHE.—CPWVK JMJHE

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE SUPERSTITION OF SCIENCE SCOFFS AT THE SUPERSTITION OF FAITH.—FROUDE

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Health Students Convening For Welcome Meet

A welcome Convocation for almost 150 new students in the School of Public Health at the University will be held today in the Clinic Auditorium of Memorial Hospital.

This is the first official student-wide gathering of the year for the more than 200 students, new and returning, enrolled in the various departments of the Public Health School at UNC.

Dr. J. W. R. Norton, visiting associate professor of Public Health administration, will welcome the students on behalf of the North Carolina State Board of Health.

Dr. Henry T. Clark, administrator of UNC's Division of Health Affairs, of which the School of Public Health is a part; Dean Alexander Heard of the Graduate School; and Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the School of Public Health will each give brief welcome to the students.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint new students with the Public Health departments and faculty and with the University.

Following the introduction of department heads, the program will acquaint the students with various members of the staff and with school and university facilities.

The meeting will close with a short talk by Dean McGavran.

Library Has Million Volumes

Louis Round Wilson Library at UNC is the workshop of UNC. Containing over one million volumes, it is ranked third among Southern colleges and universities.

The library's many volumes are contained in the "stacks," ten closely packed levels of bookshelves. The stacks are open to students with special permits.

An important part of the library to most freshmen is the undergraduate library. Here are contained many reference books for the student's use. Here, too, are the outside reading materials for Modern Civilization I and II, a requirement for entering freshmen.

On the second floor is a general reference section and the main circulation desk. The numerous other divisions of the library include the North Carolina Room, the Business Administration-Social Science Division, the Rare Book Room, and others.

During the first two weeks of school each freshman must attend two lectures in the library and pass a test on the use of the library. If he elects, a freshman may take a preliminary test on the use of the library. If he elects, a freshman may take a preliminary test to exempt himself from this requirement.. During orientation week, groups of freshmen will be taken on tours of the library.

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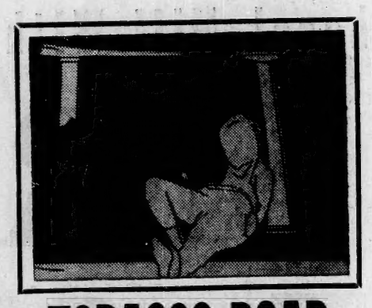
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GUYS AND DOLLS
October 26, 27 and 28
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Music & Lyrics: Frank Loesser
Book: Swerling & Burrows
(Based on Runyon characters)
Kai Jurgenson and Charles Horton Directors
Memorial Hall Tickets $2.00





TOBACCO ROAD
December 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9
One of the longest-running plays in America. Jack Kirkland's Rabelaisian dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel dealing with rural life in Georgia in the 1920's still attracts the sympathy of the sentimental and the social-minded.
Harry Davis or John W. Parker, Director
The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00

RHINOCEROS
February 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17
Eugene Ionesco's cleverly crazy comedy—a forerunner of the "theatre of the absurd"—is an allegory for our times. The Playmakers will tour this provocative satire immediately after its Chapel Hill run.
Tommy Rezzuto, Director
The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00





THE CHALK GARDEN
March 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17
This tantalizing fascinating & stimulating piece of theatre by Emid Bagnold will appeal to playgoers whose special taste appreciates a bit of mystery and integrity.
Foster Fitz-Simons, Director
The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00

THE CHERRY ORCHARD
May 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12
Anton Chekhov's best-known play deals with the frustrations, jealousies and loves of a Russian household at the beginning of this century. A masterpiece of impressionistic realism.
Russell B. Graves, Director
The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00



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Tickets on Sale at 214 Abernethy Hall (Next to Scuttlebutt) and Ledbetter-Pickard (Downtown Chapel Hill)

Aycock Announces Faculty Appointments, Resignations

New faculty appointments, promotions, leaves of absence and resignations from the University were announced today by Chancellor William B. Aycock, following approval by the President and the trustees' executive committee.

Two new faculty members are Henry H. Dearman, Statesville native who comes to Chapel Hill from the University of Chicago to be an assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, and Ruth Elaine Stone of Charlotte who is appointed a lecturer-librarian in the School of Library Science. Kenneth J. Lessle of Michigan State University was appointed an assistant professor in Psychiatry, School of Medicine.

Dr. David R. Hawkins was promoted to the rank of professor in the Department of Psychiatry in the School of Medicine. Dr. Thomas E. Curtis was promoted to associate professor in the Medical School. Dr. Clifton E. Crandell was promoted to associate professor in the School of Dentistry. Dr. Burton H. Kaplan was promoted to assistant professor in the School of Public Health.

Leaves of absence have been granted to Prof. Stephen Emey, Philosophy Department, to complete professional publication work; Prof. Maurice A. Natanson, Philosophy Department, to be a visiting professor at Pennsylvania State College; Prof. Ralph W. Pfouts, School of Business Administration, to do research under a Ford Foundation grant; Prof. A. C. Howell, English Department, to be a visiting professor at the University of Paraguay; Dr. Louis G. Welt, School of Medicine, to do research at Duke University; and Prof. John Charles Morrow, Department of Chemistry, to do research at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

Resignations from the faculty include: Dr. David W. Abse, Department of Psychiatry in the Medical School; Prof. O. L. Davis, Jr., from the School of Education; Dr. Kerr L. White, School of Medicine; Assistant Professor Sherwin D. Cooper, Department of Geography; Dr. Ralph W. Dunlap, Medical School; Assistant Professor Thomas E. Jeffrey, Depatrment of Psychology; D. Gordon E. Rader, School of Medicine..

Janus Society Blazer Fittings Tomorrow Only

UNC Blazer fittings will be tomorrow only, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Graham Memorial, the Society of Janus has announced.

"Whether used for football games, parties, semi-formals, or just every day campus wear, the official UNC Blazer is considered a 'must' by every well-dressed Carolina lady or gentleman," a Janus spokesman said.

Price range from $23.95 up—for girls and $26.95 up—for men. The proceeds from this sale will go into scholarships and dorm improvement projects.

Student Affairs Shifts Staff

There have been two changes in the office of Student Affairs efective this term.

William Harriss has replaced Rudy Edwards as Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs. Harriss, who gradauted last year, was president of the student body. He is from Burlington and plans to study law after a year in this position. His main duties will be dealing with the fraternities and discipline problems.

LENOIR HALL
Breakfast—7:00-11:00
Lunch—11:00-2:00
Dinner—5:00-7:15
Pine Room
Weekdays—7:00 a.m.-12 midnight
Saturday—Closed
Sunday—4:00 p.m.-12 midnight

The other change will be in the office of assistant to Asst. Dean of Affairs, William Long. Dallis Cameron will take over this position replacing George B. Strong who held the office for one year.

The U. S. Agriculture Department is 100 years old this year.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL SERIES

Oct. 5—The Weavers
Oct. 11—George London, baritone
Oct. 16—Peter, Paul and Mary
Nov. 7—Hal Holbrook, "Mark Twain Tonight"
Nov. 13—Grant Jonannesen, pianist
Nov. 28—Phakavali Dancers of Thailand
Feb. 8—Dr. John Kokisch, hypnotist
Feb. 17—Minneapolis Symphony
Feb. 22—Henry L. Scott, pianist-humorist
Mar. 13—New York Pro Musica
Mar. 22—Roy De La Torre, guitaist
Apr. 26—The Four Props
May 16—North Carolina Symphony

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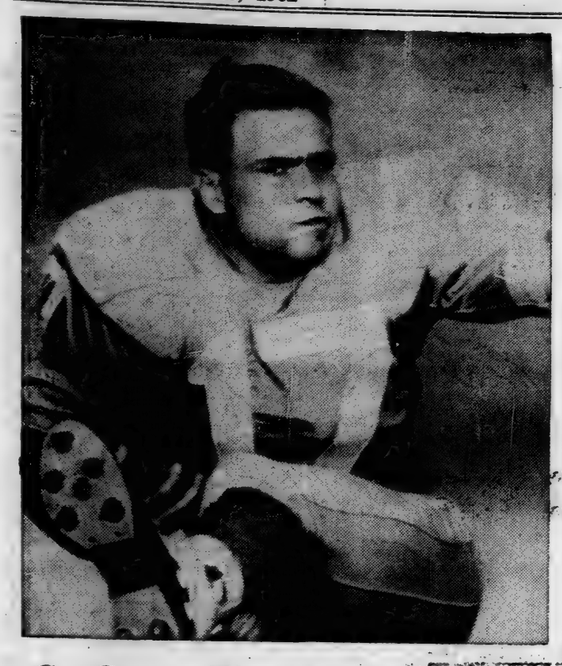


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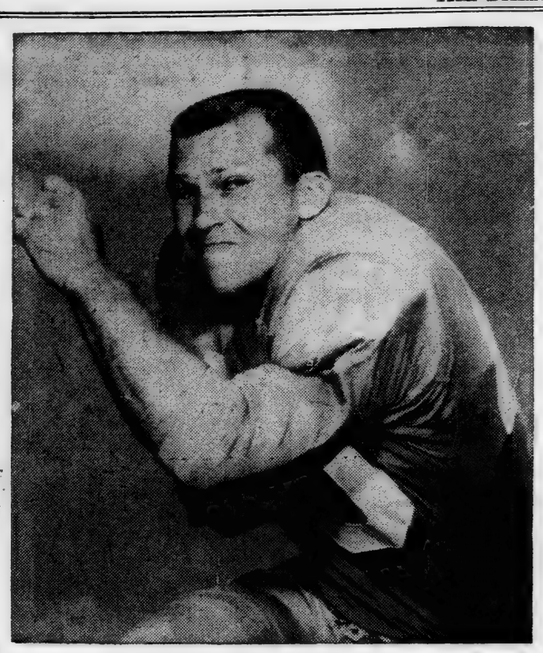
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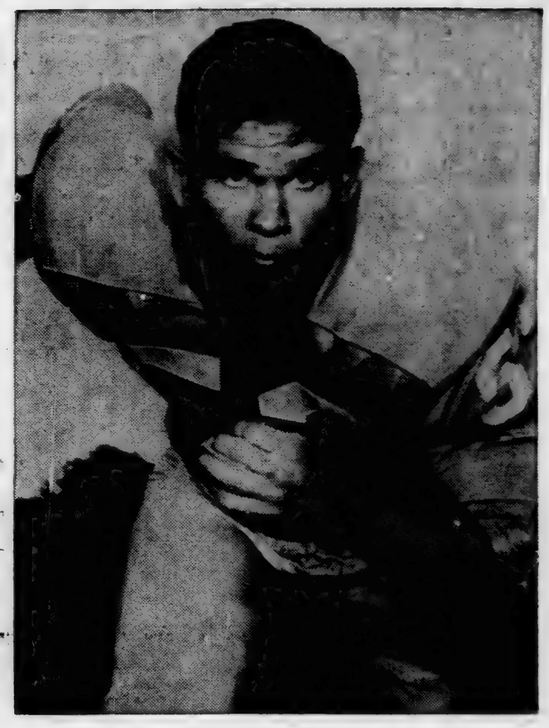
Co-Capt. Ward Marslender



Ken Willard



Junior Edge



Co-Capt. Joe Craver

Beat State Day

Saturday is Beat State Day and the above gridders will lead the Tar Heels in the 1962 opener against the men from Raleigh.

Ward Marslender, a 5-11, 178-pound senior, will be a sparkplug at left halfback in the offensive attack. Ken Willard, one of six sophomores at fullback, can handle that position like a veteran. He's 6-2, weighs 216.

Junior Edge, Ray Farris' understudy at quarterback last year, is one of several outstanding signal-callers. Edge, a junior, stands 6-0, weight 202.

Joe Craver, UNC's top candidate for all-star honors at center, is a "tough as nails" linebacker. Joe, a senior, is 6-1, weighs 219.

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Tar Heel Football Scrimmage: The Key Word Is Baby

By J. A. C. DUNN
In The Chapel Hill Weekly

A scrimmage is like a football game between four or five teams at the same time which is not reported on the sports pages, does not count in ACC standings, and at which nobody sells hotdogs.

Still, scrimmages leave their few non-combatant witnesses with an in-on-it feeling, as if they had seen the future Kentucky Derby winner run a time trial on an empty track.

The personnel on the field at scrimmages give the occasion military overtones. Everybody has a uniform. Coach George Barclay's freshmen wear red jerseys. Coach Jim Hickey's Varsity wear blue. Coaches wear blue T-shirts, light blue Bermuda shorts, and jaunty little baseball caps with nylon net crowns. Support troops, like trainer John Lacey and the team managers, wear T-shirt and short, but in different color combinations: some of the T-shirts were white, some of the shorts tan.

Spectators are allowed to wear mufti.

Things began with calisthenics, co-captains Ward Marslender and Joe Craver calling the shots. The team, lined up in formation, called the cadence in unison. Coaches wandered among the ranks exhorting the slow.

"One-two, one-two," the team boomed, eagerly touching its toes.

With much shouting from coaches and the muffled rush of countless feet, the scrimmage began. Coach Barclay's men stood on the sidelines. The fifth and sixth Varsity strings were used as guinea pigs. They wore red sleeveless pullovers over their blue jerseys and impersonated State, running the ball. In each huddle assistant coach Joe Popp, a new addition from Mooresville, held up a chart of a State College play. The guinea pigs studied it, lined up, and ran the play. The Varsity defensive team tried to stop the advance, shouting "Wing right!" and "Wing left!" and "Reverse!" with desperate urgency.

The crash and smack of shoulder pads filled the stadium. A ring of coaches and waiting players stood right behind the plays, analyzing moves. Sometimes they had to move quickly themselves when a mound of tangled players rolled among them.

The coaches' whistles shrieked, and there were bellowed instructions and criticisms.

The week before the State game the guinea pigs wear red pullovers. Before the Michigan game they will wear green pullovers. Before the Duke game they will wear dark blue pullovers. This acclimates the players to getting the red ones, or hitting the green ones, somewhat like training mastiffs to attack anybody who points anything, such as a pistol.

Some players sat on the sidelines, tensely waiting to hear their names called. While waiting, they kept up a running commentary on the scrimmage, none of it specific, most of it unintelligible. The basic word in players' commentary is "baby," a highly inappropriate term considering the size of those to whom it is applied, but still an accepted and, apparently, effective form of encouragement.

There is a formula for sideline commentary. Start with "baby" and build on both sides of it: "Attaway, Big Lace, baby, attaway"; "Look sharp, baby, look sharp"; "Move 'em out, babe, move 'em out." Most of this is slurred to the point of being gibberish, but it keeps the pads crashing on the field and gives the sideliners a feeling of being part of it .

A simple "hurray" would be unthinkable.

"Run that team, Big Runc, baby, run that team." Big Runc would be John Runco.

Red-faced, puffing players trotted away from the line of battle and threw themselves down in the shade. The blacking under their eyes was smeared.

There is no listlessness about this year's team. In fact, morale is so high and physical condition so good, that in contact practice the players have been hitting so hard that tempers have flared occasionally. In general, this is considered a good sign, though it has its drawbacks.

The three-team system seems to be developing nicely, but, like the players' good physical condition, it has presented a problem too. The all-around team, the wild cards, have been named the Blues. The offensive team is called the Rams, and the defensive team the Tar Heels.

"They've put up a caution signal on that," said UNC sports publicist Bob Quincy, the team's writer-in-residence.

The "caution signal" results from possible confusion among sportscasters and cheerleaders with the three teams' names and the entire team's name.

For instance, a radio announcer reporting "The Tar Heels have the blues now," when UNC is behind could be puzzling for people who think of the Tar Heels as defensive players and the Blues as all-around players. Cheerleaders chanting "Go, Tar Heels, go," when the defensive team is on the field could confuse matters considerably.

"They don't know what they're going to do," said Mr. Quincy. "I think Hickey is considering taking the 'Heels' off Tar Heels and calling them the Tars. That suggests sticky and hard to get through, and they're defensive. A, B, and C teams would be good enough for me. It's hard to think up good names, though. A lot of colleges are going to this three-team system, and you don't want names like Maryland's Gangbusters or M-Squad. That's comic book stuff. LSU's Chinese Bandits is good, because that's a first and it suggests the toughest Chinese warriors in the world, you know, the Tong boys. Rams is all right, I guess. Maybe you could just call the Blues 'The Team.'"

He stood back from the thundering rush of play and offered an interesting explanation for the team's improvement this year in morale and physical condition.

"Leadership is a lot of it, of course. But this year I think we have more good citizens, if you know what I mean. These boys want to excel at anything. It doesn't make any difference whether it's football, it could be grades or anything, they just want to be better than the next man."

Scrimmages are not held every day. ("They couldn't stand up under that kind of work," said Mr. Quincy. "They're working harder this year than I've seen them work in six or seven years.") Sometimes practice is held on Navy Field. After the University opens, practices will be closed. Many people think the canvas is protection against

(Continued on Page 14)

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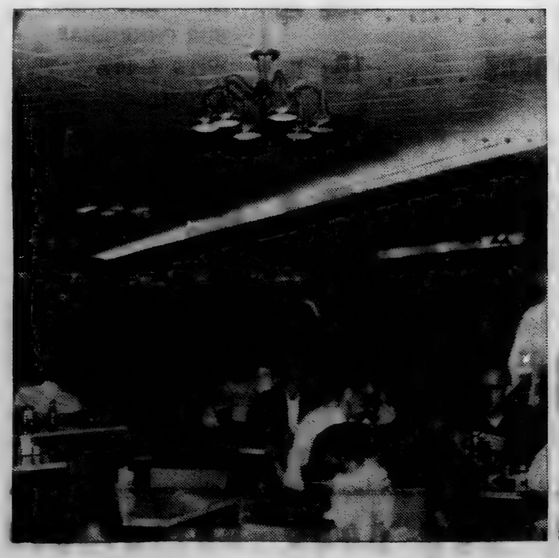
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A Sports Profile

Jim Hickey-Football Coach

On The Start Of A Fourth Season

LIKE YON CASSIUS, Jim Hickey has a lean and hungry look. The past three seasons have been less than satisfying for him. True, there have been moments. No other football coach has ever beaten Duke by 50 points and then by one in his first two tries. No other Carolina coach has ever beaten Notre Dame.

But the frustrations have outweighed the triumphs as the wins have the losses. Last year Hickey lost the Atlantic Coast Conference championship by the margin of two field goals. Still, close only counts in horseshoes and nuclear arms races. It's what's up front on the scoreboard that counts and convinces.

There is no more popular coach in the ACC than Jim Hickey. Among his peers, press and public he is Mr. Nice Guy. But as Bones McKinney once said, "Nice guys don't always make the best coaches." The truth is, the majority of the press don't think Jim Hickey will ever have a successful football program at Chapel Hill.

What's Representative?

LUCKILY FOR CAROLINA, Hickey thinks otherwise. He is convinced he can give the University a representative football team. What's representative? 10 and 0 and a national championship? Hardly. Carolina hasn't had a perfect season since 1898. And recent history clearly demonstrates that a national championship may not be worth the price you have to pay.

One man's opinion of "representative," considering the caliber of Carolina's present schedule, is about 7 and 3, a perennial contender for the conference championship, and Beat Duke. Is this Coach Hickey's and Chancellor Aycock's idea of "representative"?

You'll have to ask them.

Beating Duke is probably the most important function of a Carolina football coach. Jim Hickey knows this. As aforementioned, he has done it twice in three tries. Duke scored only one touchdown on Carolina in these three years. Last year he should have come off with no worse than a tie. He could have had one. But it is the key to this man and to his future at Carolina—that Jim Hickey always plays to win.

Football's Fireball Roberts

THE 1962 SEASON, then, becomes pivotal for Hickey. It's no "win or else" proposition. It's a question of Hickey's program at Carolina reaching maturity. The raw materials are all his, the design and manufacturing process are both his and so the product will be his, too.

The theme of the team will be speed. Speed will become the Hickey trademark. In his playing days Jim was a speedster. At 157 pounds you've got to keep moving.

Speed is probably the dominant factor in football today, both in college and the pros. Offense now is highly mobile, wide open and flexible. Defense has had to counter this trend, sacrificing size for speed if necessary. Today, the smaller, faster team will generally beat the larger, slower team. As General Bedford Forrest put it, "You get there fustes' with the mostes'."



JIM HICKEY

The Team Named Desire

BUT WHILE SPEED will be featured, the backbone of Hickey's 1962 team will be desire. He asks only one thing of his squad—100% effort. Those giving less may be asked to leave the room. Some have already departed since practice began.

Yet, Jim Hickey is no martinet. He knows that in these sophisticated times, desire comes from within the individual. You can build a fire in a man, but he must stoke it himself. At pre-season practices it is difficult for the honest observer to determine a team's playing capability. It is easy to determine its desire. You can see it, feel it, sense it. Carolina has it.

Desire alone never beat Michigan State and Ohio State on successive weekends. But then no one else has even had the courage to schedule them thusly. Hickey isn't flinching. He approaches the problem as a challenge, not an impossibility. You can't help but like and admire Jim Hickey. And you may feel the same way about his football team before the season is over.

Rough Schedule

Who has the toughest schedule in America?

Notre Dame can always claim a right to that dubious honor. This year the Irish meet Oklahoma, Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Northwestern, Navy, Pittsburgh, North Carolina, Iowa and Southern Cal.

Tulane is no grid power, but the Greenies seem fearless in tangling with Alabama, Texas, Ole Miss and Georgia Tech within a five-week span.

Another loud vote for roughness of combat goes to the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

On Sept. 29, Coach Jim Hickey's men face Ohio State, the team voted by almost everyone as the nation's No. 1 eleven. Then comes Michigan State, rated by many on a par with Ohio State for speed and scoring ability.

"They can talk about the other States all they like," said Coach Hickey, "but the one most important to us is North Carolina State. I sincerely think the Wolfpack will be a better team than last year."

Five of North Carolina's opponents—OSU, Michigan State, Clemson, Duke, Notre Dame — have received votes within the top 20 teams of the nation on a majority of polls.

Maryland, which will be Homecoming at Chapel Hill on Oct. 13, expects to have one of its finest squads in the past ten years.

"South Carolina and Virginia are vastly improved," noted Hickey. "Wake Forest appears to be inexperienced, but that games is always tough for us."

UNC Co-Captain

Craver Is Optimistic

By JOE CRAVER
(As told to Bob Quincy)

I's enthusiastic, real enthusiastic!

In my opinion the 1962 Tar Heels are being underrated.

Maybe that's good — maybe everyone won't expect so much of us and our accomplishments will afford a pleasant surprise. I think we are in position to do an excellent job.

The first reason I believe we are going to be a good team is because we have a spirit that is the highest I've ever seen . . . the '62 squad wants to play football.

I'll now turn to the team by position. The ends should be the equal of any in the Atlantic Coast Conference. John Runco, Steve Yates, John Hammet and Bob Lacey have proved themselves in the past.

I'll place Vic Esposito, a 215-pound junior tackle and Jim Alderman, with anybody's linemen. They're quick and don't mind the rough treatment.

It's fun to play alongside our guards. Jack Tillery is small (187) by many standards but I doubt if any player in the country has more competitive spirit. Duff Greene and Jerry Cabe are lettermen.

Bob Zaback gives me fits for the top center position. We're pretty deep and seem well set here.

Ward Marslender is a real quality halfback—and I think this position is well fortified. Roger Smith of Albemarle is great to have around. Joe McLamb looks big and tough. Ronnie Jackson, up from the frosh, makes exciting moves and keeps the defense alert.

Everyone close to UNC tends to worry about our quarterbacks. I'll admit they're green, but I have great confidence in them.

Carolina

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Burl Ives
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WEDNESDAY
Stewart Granger
Deborah Kerr
in
"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

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Janet Leigh
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FRIDAY—SATURDAY
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Carolina Opponents Are Highly Rated

BY LASZLO BIRINYI, JR.

Carolina football fans are incurable optimists, which is probably just as well, since Jim Hickey's team faces one of the toughest schedules in Carolina history.

Although the team plays tough Ohio State and Michigan State, Carolina rooters expect a winning season. This is the fastest team ever coached by Hickey. Also, this is the year of the three platoon system at Carolina.

The first team, the Blues, will be the best all around men on the team. The Rams will be offense specialists and the Tar Heels will concentrate on defense.

The prospects for Tarheel opponents are;

North Carolina State who will open the season here Saturday has been hard hit by the loss of All-American Roman Gabriel. With only 15 lettermen returning it looks like a long season for coach Earle Edwards.

Ohio State (away) rated number 1 and 6 by various pre-season polls, should win the Big Ten Title. Woody Hayes has 22 boys returning from a team that won 8 games, lost none and tied one game last year.

Michigan State (away) is another powerhouse. The Spartans have been rated both first and eighth in the nation by various polls. The main concern of coach Duffy Daugherty is the lack of depth but his first team is as good as any in the nation.

Maryland (home) has 20 lettermen returning, among them All-American quarterback candidate Dick Shiner. They are rated 15th in the nation but if the ends and linebackers develop they could be higher.

South Carolina (home) is the dark horse of the ACC. There are 26 returning lettermen. One of these, Jim Moss, is an All-American candidate at tackle. Halfback Bill Gambrell is always a breakaway threat.

Wake Forest (home) has very little experience and only 14 lettermen. Four of these were starters last year.

Clemson (home) should improve over their 5 and 5 record of last year. The Tigers have 22 lettermen. Their two quarterbacks, Joe Anderson and Jim Parker gained a total of 1816 yards last year.

University of Virginia (away) is another team that could be a surprise. The 21 returnees should improve on last year's 4 and 6 season. Tackle Dave Graham has already been dafted by two professional football teams.

Notre Dame (away) can expect to improve slightly but the long awaited renaissance of the Fighting Irish will not take place this year. The loss of their best halfback, a tough schedule, and an inexperienced line will be too much for the Irish.

Duke (home) is a solid choice for the ACC championship and has been rated both second and third in the nation. Among the 27 returnees are potential All-Americans Art Gregory at tackle and Mark Leggett at halfback.

— Scrimmage —

(Continued from Page 13)

football spies.

"It's the other way around, though," said Mr. Quincy. "It's not to keep people from looking in. It's to keep the players from looking out. Suppose a coach is showing some player how to throw a block or something, and a girl walks by in shorts. The player is going to watch the girl. It's kind of like 'Do Not Feed the Animals,' like a zoo—there he goes, there he goes," and a blue jersey with elephantiasis of the shoulders shook off a pack of pursuers and streaked away for a mock touchdown.

'Choo Choo' Would Be Littlest Man On This Team

The turf at Kenan Stadium will take a heavier pounding this fall than it did 15 years ago.

This year's Tar Heels weigh an average of 13 pounds a man more than those of the second Justice year of 1947. The backs are 17 pounds bigger and the linemen are about 10 and a half.

Charlie "Choo Choo" himself would have been a lean bean in Jim Hickey's backfield (though his present poundage would place him nicely). At 165 pounds, tailback Justice was 13 pounds lighter than this year's "flyweight," co-captain Ward Marslender.

The average weight of the 1947 first team was around 189 pounds. The backs leveled out at about 176 and the linemen at 196. The only 200-pounder on the first unit was strapping Art Weiner at 212. Though the club didn't make a bowl game, many still consider it Carolina's all-time best. It won eight, lost two.

By comparison, the 1962 starting (Blue) team of the Tar Heels should average around 202 pounds a man. That would be 207 for the seven linemen and 193 for the four backs. Incidentally, the heaviest man in the 1947 backfield weighed only 185 (Dan Hartig).

Here's the lineup in weight, then and now:

1947		1962
Art Weiner 212	LEFT END	John Runco 199
Haywood Fowle 195	LEFT TACKLE	Jim Alderman 218
Sid Varney 180	LEFT GUARD	Jack Tillery 187
Dan Stiegman 195	CENTER	Joe Craver 219
Bob Mitten 198	RIGHT GUARD	Duff Greene 210
Len Szafaryn 195	RIGHT TACKLE	Vic Esposito 215
Bob Cox 195	RIGHT END	John Hammett 196
Don Hartig 185	QUARTERBACK	Gary Black 180, and Junior Edge 202
Charlie Justice 165	HALFBACK	Joe McLamb 196
Jim Camp 170	HALFBACK	Ward Marslender 178
Hosea Rodgers 182	FULLBACK	Ken Willard 216

Football Schedule

Sept. 22	N. C. State (home)	Oct. 27	Wake Forest (home)
Sept. 29	Ohio State (away	Nov. 3	Clemson (away)
Oct. 6	Michigan State (away)	Nov. 10	Virginia (away)
Oct. 13	Maryland* (home)	Nov. 17	Notre Dame (away)
Oct. 20	South Carolina (home)	Nov. 24	Duke (home)

*Homecoming

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SEP 21 '62

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 21, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servic

Carolina Delegates Split On Test Ban

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Nuclear testing, "whether by the USSR or United States," was condemned by a close vote of the 15th National Student Congress last month.

The UNC delegation voted against the resolution 4-2.

The Congress, meeting in Columbus, Ohio at Ohio State University August 19-30, also passed resolutions supporting federal aid to education; condemning the Cunningham postal amendment; and supporting increased government intervention in the civil rights resolution.

UNC voted against the civil rights resolution.

Basic policy declarations on cold war influence on higher education, and on precedural due process on campus were passed, with Carolina support.

Bill Amended

A controversial resolution calling for the abolition of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was amended to a request for Congressional reconsideration. UNC voted 3-3 on the amended resolution.

(A special section on the National Student Congress will be run in the Daily Tar Heel next week. This section will print in full the major resolutions and mandates passed, and give the votes of individual Carolina delegates.—Eds.)

The nuclear testing resolution passed by 30 votes, after an all-night debate lasting more than four hours. The delegates defeated an amendment to condemn the "resumption of tests by the USSR which broke the 34-month moratorium on tests" and express "regrets that the United States felt compelled to resume testing also."

The constitutionality of this resolution and that of the Internal Security Act bill were challenged—and upheld. The challenges were based on the view that the resolutions went beyond the scope of the National Student Association as a nonpartisan group interested in the issues facing "students in their role as students."

No Aid

The federal aid to higher education resolution said "aid should not be so greatly concentrated in the science areas," which creates a "serious imbalance." It also called for no aid to be

(Continued on Page 6)

★ ★ ★

Patterson To Head New NSA Project

Hank Patterson, former vice-president of the UNC student body, has been named director of a new National Student Association international project.

NSA's College International Responsibility Project (CIRP) is being formed under a grant given to the Association.

Patterson, who was an elected UNC delegate to this summer's National Student Congress, was chosen for the CIRP job by the new officers this month.

Patterson has attended three NSA congresses and is a former NSA regional officer. In addition to being vice-president in 1961-62, he was chairman of the Elections Board, chairman of the University Party and NSA campus coordinator.

He will workin the Philadelphia national office. He was graduated in political science this summer.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

All interested students are invited to attend the Carolina Quarterly's organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker 3 in Graham Memorial.

Editor Louis Bourne said many top positions are open and enthusiasm, rather than experience, is the prime requisite.

The Quarterly is the University's oldest literary magazine.

Report On NSA Confab

Crocodile Tears All Wet, Aycock Tells Students

By HUBERT HAWKINS

Chancellor Aycock spoke to key campus leaders yesterday morning in a three-hour conference aimed at better student understanding of the University's policies and motives.

The Chancellor introduced top administrative officers who reported on the various aspects of the growing university. A similar conference was held two years ago.

Stressing the need for greater development and enlargement, Aycock cited the increase in quality education here in recent years and the doubling of funds for library facilities since 1956.

Aycock commented on the "crocodile tears" being shed about the University not being like it used to be. "Everyone seems to remember it as being at its best at the time he graduated," he said.

Money Request

Recent budget developments include the request to the state legislature for an undergraduate library-student union building larger than the one lost in the bond election last year.

"Highest priority will go to the hospital and medical school," Aycock said. "At present, enrollment is frozen in the Medical School and the School of Dentistry."

Overall student enrollment has increased by about five hundred a year since 1957, and the Chancellor projected the same rate in years to come if adequate facilities can be gained.

Praising the quality of University instruction, he noted that full-time instructors are hired almost exclusively from the ten best schools in the nation. He cited progress in placing these men in more advanced courses, leaving the basic classes in grammar or foreign language to graduate students.

"In the first place, if you ask a highly trained man to teach such classes, he probably won't do it readily. It's like asking a Supreme Court justice to preside at a Justice-of-the-Peace hearing."

Peace Corps

In answer to a student question about the significance of UNC's participation in the Peace Corps training program, the Chancellor observed that this is the only institution in the South serving as host to a Corps program. He said its importance is in "having some people here who feel that, notwithstanding the complexity of this whole world, maybe what one person can do will make a difference."

Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of the General College and the College of Arts and Sciences, discussed academic advising.

"We have less difficulty in advising the hundred freshmen assigned to an adviser than we have in getting the students to come for advice." He stressed that the University will stand behind mistakes made by a student's adviser, but takes no responsibility for outside advice.

Sitterson warned against overdependence on the college board exams in receiving new students. He said the more important factor of motivation has been seen in student records, and is presently under study by his office.

Councils Too Lenient

Charles Henderson, Jr., Dean of Student Affairs, praised the honor councils for good judgment, but said the faculty generally felt their sentences were "not rigid enough."

"We see many more exonerations, more indefinite probations, and fewer indefinite suspensions," he said.

Henderson urged against private punishment of students by faculty members in cases such as cheating, advocating instead the due process of trial by honor council.

He noted that distribution of "pep pills" by students would probably receive strict punishment by the student courts.

Drinking

He further explained the "liberal" policy of the University toward drinking which punishes "excess and misconduct" in regard to alcohol and considers drunkenness as "a serious aggravation" of any other offense. He urged student responsibility in this liberal policy.

He commented on the University's "open" speaker policy and encouraged students not to "provoke test cases" in choosing speakers here this year.

Dean Henderson said the intramurals program has "a terrible shortage in my judgment." He also predicted stricter automobile regulations this year.

Ogle Says He Will Hear Davis Here

C. M. Ogle, president of the Association of Afternoon Daily Newspapers in North Carolina, has agreed to hear Lambert Davis, director of the University Press, at the N.C. Press Association board of directors meeting here Saturday. Ogle is publisher of the Times News in Hendersonville.

Davis requested a hearing before the board to discuss what has been termed a premature breaking of a story about the book by Luther H. Hodges published by the University Press. Release date is set at October 6. William Shires, who writes a column for the afternoon dailies, broke information about contents of the book Sept. 17.

In protesting the action of Shires, Davis asked to be heard by the Press Association directors. Ogle replied that although the Press Association is not the proper body for hearing the matter, several members on the board also are members of the Association of Afternoon Dailies and will, therefore, be glad to hear him.

Barnett Takes Charge, Refuses To Admit Negro

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Gov. Ross Barnett Thursday refused to register Negro James Meredith as a student at the University of Mississippi.

The action came shortly after Meredith arrived on the University of Mississippi campus late Thursday.

He was greeted by the derisive cries from hundreds of students who were lined up behind a chain fence and a barricade of Mississippi state troopers.

He was taken into the alumni building about a quarter of a mile from the administration building and the gymnasium where he normally would have been registered.

Students who had waited all day for the Negro's appearance on the campus let loose loud cries of "There's that nigger" and "you black so and so."

Less than an hour prior to Meredith's arrival the State College Board—the agency that ordinarily would have the final word on whether Meredith would be admitted—voted to back Barnett in his defiance of a federal court order to admit the Negro.

Tom Tubb, the board chairman, said: "This leaves everything up to the governor. It's in his hands. We are united in support of him — even those who voted against backing him."

The 29-year-old Meredith was armed with two court orders of his own. Both were handed down in hopes of preventing his arrest by state officials.

One order would prevent officials from arresting Meredith in connection with his conviction Thursday morning on a charge of falsifying a voter registration application. The other restrains officials from enforcing a newly-enacted state law that would make it a misdemeanor for any person with a charge involving "moral turpitude" pending against him to register at a state university.

Meredith had until 7 p.m. EDT before registration lines closed for the day, and he could still register Friday.

Some minutes before Meredith arrived on the campus from an undisclosed spot in Oxford where he had been staying for a few hours, the street in front of the building was lined by gray-clad state troopers who have been here in strong force since Wednesday.

The troopers would let no one cross the street in front of the alumni building where Barnett and university leaders stood on the porch waiting for Meredith's arrival.

When Meredith arrived with three or four deputy marshals, a general chorus of boos went up. Then the crowd started the chant "nigger, nigger, nigger."

He walked about 40 yards from where the car was parked to the building. Yelling subsided after he got inside.

Campus Briefs

C.U.S.C. FLAG

The C.U.S.C. Flag, which was presented for the first time on September 30, 1961, to the captains of the victorious U.N.C. football team by Miss North Carolina, Miss Susan Kay Woodall, will be presented once again this year to the winner of the Carolina-State game.

GAME ENTRANCE

To relieve student congestion at Gate No. 5, Gate No. 4 will also be used for student admissions to the southside student sections. All students in Sections 13 through 16 who will use rows A through R must enter through this gate. When space on the south side is exhausted, Sections A and B at the west end will be used with entrance through three special lanes at Gate No. 4.

FRESHMAN AND VARSITY BASEBALL

All candidates for freshman and varsity baseball are requested to meet on Emerson Field at 3 p.m. on Monday. If a laboratory conflicts with the reporting time, candidates should report sometime between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The first meeting of the year of Alpha Phi Omega will be held on September 25 at 6 p.m. on the second floor of Lenoir Hall. Dress will be coat and tie.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Gaye B. Glover, Nancy Lou Kennington, Shamoon Urshano-Oulhehi, Charles Reeves, William Fugate, Ernest Collins, David Henry, and Hugh Eagleton.

Professor's Daughter

Ruling Expected Today On Carter Honor Case



The Greek: Is He Sinner Or Saint?

Spearman Dillashaw Kreps Lawler Simmons

(Photo by Wallace)

Contests Power Of Honor Council

By BILL HOBBS

The legality of UNC's student honor system will be challenged this morning at Wake County Superior Court in Raleigh.

Judge Heman R. Clark will hear the petition of Anne Carter, a student who was suspended from the University in the spring of 1961. Miss Carter's lawyer, John Manning of Chapel Hill, is contendeng that the Woman's Council had no legal basis to suspend Miss Carter.

The case began in the spring of 1961 when John Catlin, an instructor in Latin 1, reported contending that the Woman's Council for answering the questions to an earlier quiz in his course when she took a make-up quiz made out especially for her and taken by her at a later date.

Miss Carter has appealed her case to UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock, Consolidated University President William C. Friday, and the Consolidated University's Board of Trustees. All have upheld the Woman's Council decision.

Special Committee

The Board of Trustees established a special committee under the chairmanship of William Medford to investigate the case in general and Miss Carter's claims in specific. The committee published a special report this spring which said that the Woman's Council trial had been "fair" and recommended that the Board of Trustees not consider this or any other disciplinary case at the University.

Miss Carter's lawyer has now

(Continued on Page 5)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Freshmen Hear Panel Plug, Knock Fraternity System

A four-man panel dissected fraternity life before an audience of over 1500 Freshmen in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon.

IFC president, Jim Dillashaw, and Bob Spearman took the side of the fraternities in a discussion that lasted two hours. Mike Lawler and Mickey Simmons took up the opposition.

Opening the discussion Dillashaw said that UNC fraternities were interested in academies "because the student's first and foremost goal is to graduate." He added that because all fraternities must have a C average to keep rushing privileges, the brothers have to maintain high academic standards for their fraternities to survive.

He went on to say that fraternities provide many students with economic help in the form of scholarships and jobs.

Education

Speaking against the fraternity life, Mike Lawler said that the chief purpose of the student is not to graduate but to get an education and particularly a personal philosophy and set of values. The fraternities, he continued, tend to prevent this by keeping their brothers in a particular crowd. You are not very likely to meet many art students or foreign students at a fraternity party he added.

To this Spearman countered that the fraternities have been housing Goettingen scholars for the past several years. A fraternity on campus, he added, was planning an exchange program with a university in Paraguay. When the question came up again later on, Spearman said that the development of the student was an individual affair and that a student could hole himself up as easily in a dormitory as he could in a fraternity.

Discrimination

Simmons brought up a touchy point when he said he opposed discrimination on the part of fraternities against minorities. Dillashaw said there was on the UNC campus only one out of the 24 social fraternities that had a discriminatory clause in its by-laws.

Simmons also said he was opposed to the standards fraternities used when they were picking pledges. He said that pledges were far more likely o be picked for the way they dressed or

(Continued on Page 4)

Carter Case Heads Summer News List

News events during the summer ran the gamut from Ann Carter's readmission to the University to Dean Luxon's refusal to grant Fred Jerome a journalism fellowship after Luxon learned Jerome had refused to answer a significant question before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Dean Heard's resignation from the Graduate School and his acceptance of the Chancellorship of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee came as a surprise at the outset of the summer.

Perhaps the most significant event was the Anne Carter case. As a freshman she was convicted of turning in the answers to a wrong exam to her Latin I instructor. When the case was brought before the Women's Council, she was found guilty and suspended from the University.

Civil Court Review

Miss Carter then filed a petition in Wake County Superior Court for a review of the case, thus legally challenging the right of the Women's Council to expell a student from the University.

Chancellor Aycock decided to readmit her to the University as a summer school student although the Women's Council had not voted for readmission.

From Columbia in South America, one of the 14 ex-UNC students now in the Peace Corps, Norwood Holmes, wrote that he was having a good time and of his encounters with Communists there.

"There is really some difference in talking about Communists and talking with a Communist," he wrote. "Most of them are young, and even though they are very articulate, I get the feeling they are not too dedicated. However, I understand the movement is growing here in Columbia. I suppose all people want and need a cause . . . However, it is something for a Communist to tell you

(Continued on Page 3)

UN Plane Downed; Attacker Unknown

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—A United Nations plane carrying 10 Swedes was shot down in the Congo Thursday by gunfire of "undetermined origin."

The United Nations disclosed that the plane was a C47 downed near the Kasai-Katanga provincial border while on a reconnaissance flight.

It was not known whether there were any survivors.

Nightfall in the Congo prevented any immediate search or rescue operations for the crashed Swedish plane. But the U.N. command ordered helicopters out at dawn Friday with fighter cover to look for the wreckage.

Robert K. A. Gardine, top U.N. official in the Congo, ordered the central Congolese government and Moise Tshombe's secessionist Katanga regime to bar all military movements in the area.

Gardner advised both regimes that the U.N. search planes ordered out Friday have been ordered to fire at any suspicious movements.

FREE FLICK SET

"Away All Boats" will be the first free flick of the semester tonight in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. The picture will star Jeff Chandler and Richard Boone in the story of a WW II amphibious team. ID cards will be required for admission.

WUNC-TV To Begin Full Operation

Educational television via WUNC-TV, Channel Four, will return to the air with a full fall schedule beginning Monday. The educational station has been operating on an abbreviated schedule for the summer months.

Several significant series from National Education Television network as well as a number of new local program series will be broadcast.

NET offerings this fall constitute a wide variety of programming that ranges in mood and theme from the lightness of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the satire of "The Insect Play." Countering the ragtime music of Max Morath will be the jazz of the Dave Brubeck quartet.

The "Age of Kings" series of memorable Shakespeare historical plays will again be broadcast this season, Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Also from NET will be portraits of Mexico and Sweden as they are today, and a daily half-hour show for children.

A number of new shows will originate from the three studios of WUNC-TV, at State College, Woman's College, and Chapel Hill.

One of State's new projects for fall is to be headed by Assistant Professor of English, Max Halperen, who will lecture on such great novels as "Madame Bovary."

Dr. Bernard Boyd of UNC will return with his Channel Four program, "The Biblical Perspective." From UNC, law and political science will be represented with two new programs, "With Due Process" and "Tempests in Our Teapot."

From Woman's College will originate "Do You Know," a general interest program directed toward the sub-teens and early-teen set, "You the Deaf," aimed toward the non-hearing portion of the population, and other shows.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 21, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 2

Readmission: By Whom?

Fifteen months ago Chancellor Aycock suspended basketball star Doug Moe from the University for lying to him. The men's Honor Council had earlier found Moe not guilty on a different count, and the "lying" charge was within its traditional jurisdiction. But the chancellor acted in what he thought the best interests of the university, which had become the target for a barrage of criticism from sports writers, alumni and the general public.

This summer Aycock used same authority to readmit Anne Royall Carter to school. Miss Carter has been the central figure in a drawn-out legal contest between the University and her father and lawyer, who brought suit against the trustees. A Wake County superior court judge will decide today whether the court will act on the suit.

Chancellor Aycock, as a party to the "illegal" transfer of disciplinary authority from faculty to students, is a defendant in the Carter suit. In the spirit of the trustees' Medford report (which defends Aycock's refusal to grant Miss Carter a hearing before the student-faculty review board), Aycock supports the ideal of student self-discipline in principle and in practice.

The chancellor even sought to have Miss Carter readmitted through the regular channels of the student council. But the council made it clear it would not vote for readmission unless the girl directly applied for it.

* * *

As the litigation wore on and the plaintiff's UNC education was further postponed, members of the Board of Trustees apparently became disturbed at the nature of the penalty given to Miss Carter.

To them "indefinite suspension" sounded very vague and somewhat unfair and not very legally defensible, according to the chancellor. And to make matters worse, Miss Carter was instructed by her lawyer not to apply to the Women's Council for readmission — because this would imply acceptance by her of the council's jurisdiction.

So, to some persons, it looked as if she would never be allowed back in school.

The Chancellor is in a delemma. He could readmit Anne Carter, to satisfy the just apprehensions of trustees and others. He could say that the girl's education was more important than the legal question which prevented her from applying to the council for readmission.

Or he could stand in complete support of the rules and procedure of the Women's Council and the entire system of student self-discipline. The chancellor could have refused to give preferential treatment to Miss Carter, differentiated from other suspended students by the fact that they aren't supported by a legal suit.

The chancellor chose readmission —a choice dictated by his sincere opinion that the university and its students were best served by sidestepping the Women's Council.

Student self-government is student self-government. No action overruling its jurisdiction and ignoring its decisions can do anything but weaken the system.

If Miss Carter had applied to the Women's Council for readmission and been denied—if then, she had appealed to the student-faculty board or the chancellor and been readmitted, all right, there would be no objections.

But the chancellor's readmission of Anne Carter, over the objections of the Women's Council, damages the very institutions which Aycock and the trustees have been defending in this suit.

His action would seem even to undermine the university's legal and moral case for student self-discipline.

Miss Carter has chosen to attend another university this semester —but if she is ever to be readmitted to UNC, let it be by the Women's Council which suspended her.

(JC)

They Understand

Well you made it back. Nowadays just managing that can be quite a chore. But, anyway, you're here, and probably pretty busy. No doubt you rode back on the shoulders of innumerable promises to try harder, promises and hopes that this year will be a better one.

You spent the summer relaxing or working, but above all, the summer gave you the chance to spend some time with your family. You had the opportunity to relax and "visit" a little, to tell mom and dad what you do with their money all winter. You could have some long talks with your brothers or sisters, you could just "gab" and share experiences. You could meet your parents all over again, and do some things together for a change.

You could have. But did you?

Initially, your mother probably asked quite a few questions about school, tactfully forgetting your grades, just wanting to know what you did in your spare time.

You probably explained that you didn't have much spare time, and that if you had, you would have written home more often; but that with all the course work and trips to the library, you were kept pretty busy. She didn't seem to happy, but said that she understood.

You were home, and they were glad to see you.

And then, somehow — suddenly, prematurely, impossibly — it was time to come back. The summer was over. You had been in town, but you hadn't been home.

Therefore, as you left to come back, your mother was there. Helping you, bothering you, talking to you. Making you promise: a promise to study, a promise to eat properly, a promise to take care of your health . . . but above all, she made you promise to write. She probably gave you some envelopes already addressed and with stamps. They all do. They all do. They nag and beg you to write. Just a note, even just a post-card to say that you are ok and that you don't need anything, just to let her know how you are.

So maybe you promised, and in the process threw in the usual about trying harder with the book. And maybe you hurriedly thanked her for the new clothes and little extra money. And then you left.

At any rate, you're here now, and you are probably pretty busy. So if you don't write home right away, you will pretty soon . . . And if you don't . . . well, they will understand. They always do. They have to.

(CW)

Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
Editors
Dave Morgan
Business Mgr.

"We Are Determined To Fight Communism By Any Means Short Of Actual Spending"



Friday, Aycock Ask Pay Hikes

(Following is part of the text of University President Friday's talk before the Advisory Budget Commission in Raleigh Monday.—Eds.)

The responsibilities of universities are changing rapidly everywhere in the world. Modern science and technology, increasing world relationships in commerce and government, automation, the space program, urbanization, and other important factors are creating demands for a kind of higher education unknown in earlier years. The effect on higher education is that of greatly accelerating demands on universities for enlarged teaching programs particularly at the graduate level, for intensive research, and participation in governmental programs. We need look no further than the boundaries of our state to see that the time has come when we must do much more to provide the opportunity for larger numbers of our population to prepare themselves for useful and productive lives in a world where there is a steadily diminishing place for those who have not developed their talents and abilities.

But we must look beyond our state boundaries and appreciate the importance of universities to national security and the survival of the free world. We are a part of an international community of scholars, scientists, and teachers; and there is abundant testimony, by word and deed, to the primary importance of universities in the effort our nation is making to maintain its leadership among all the nations of the world.

This morning, we are primarily concerned with our present-day situation. The recent growth in enrollments in colleges and universities in North Carolina has been impressive. The recent growth in public support provided the institutions of higher learning is also impressive. But these facts are clear:

(1) We need to encourage more of our young people to complete high school. In 1961 we graduated only 42.3% of the first graders who enrolled in 1949-50. Superintendent Carroll advises me that this is below the national average.

(2) We need to educate more of our people beyond the high school level. In 1961, a discouraging 26.9% of our college-age population enrolled in college for degree credit. Nationally, 42% were enrolled. Thus, our state is excelled by more than 40 other states in the proportion of its young people going to college.

Our single purpose then is to impress upon you the imperative necessity to conserve and enhance the resources and vigor of the state university as the seed-bed of educational advance and economic development for North Carolina.

(1) The recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School now before Governor Sanford call for the development of a system of public two-year comprehensive community colleges locally financed and locally administered offering academic and vocational courses and adult education at low cost in the home community. This Commission further recommends the immediate expansion of existing junior colleges at Charlotte and Wilmington to four-year status and that the same be done at Asheville as soon as justified by enrollment. Finally, the Commission recommends that public institutions of higher education undertake a positive program of assistance and encouragement to see to it that a much larger number of high school graduates continue their education.

(2) The Board of Higher Education, through its studies and conferences with institutional officials on matters such as extension programs, teacher education, summer sessions, and other programs, is putting its full strength into the effort.

(3) The private institutions have indicated specific plans to expand their facilities and programs to assist in meeting this opportunity.

(4) State-supported institutions other than the University are making plans for growth and development to accommodate their share of the task and they merit support and encouragement.

This brings me, then, to the University and its place in the life of North Carolina. Its role is comprehensive and fundamental. From our undergraduate programs in the arts and sciences emerges the foundation for our graduate and professional curricula. The student, to be a good citizen, must learn of the development of human society and reach an understanding of the ways of men and of the forces and circumstances which inspire men to greatness; to aspire to the best that is in us, and to accept responsibilities of leadership. In these undergraduate curricula we seek to nourish an adventuring spirit and an inquiring mind.

In its teaching, research, and service, it touches the lives of many of our citizens and functions as "observer, analyst, and critic" of the life of the state. It is the center of professional training for the state; and from its campuses come the agricultural specialists, home economists, lawyers, doctors, foresters, engineers, scientists, teachers, architects, public officials, journalists, and many others without whose services we could not advance and grow.

The University is also the center of graduate study where the scholar, scientist, and teacher develop their capacities; and through their discoveries and applications the University moves forward in a constant search for a new and better way of life.

This mission is central to the total educational effort of North Carolina, and its economic well-being, and by virtue of these assignments of function, the University has an inescapable responsibility for the progress and welfare of the state.

The successful meeting of this responsibility — the successful fulfillment of this purpose—depends primarily on the quality, competence, and dedication of the faculties and staff of our institutions. We have made progress in our determination to maintain and strengthen the faculties of the University. The recent sessions of the General Assembly, through increased salary appropriations and the authorization of wider discretion in their use, have done much to help the University with this increasingly difficult problem. We have moved upward. However, other institutions have moved upward faster and further; institutions near at hand. I offer only one comparison. Three other southern universities which are members of the Association of American Universities are paying higher salaries in almost every professional rank. The differences in average salaries in the rank of full professor is from $460 higher to $2,940 more than we pay as compensation for their services. Similarly, at the rank of associate professor, our average is $1,382 lower. The disparity between our salaries and those of comparable institutions (to our disadvantage) is growing. The consequences, if the trend continues, are unmistakable.

Inflation has taken disproportionate toll on the purchasing power of professors. The Report of the Fund for the Advancement of Education shows that since the turn of the century, the purchasing power of university professors has increased by less than 25%, while the purchasing power of industrial workers has increased by more than 180%.

Further, the competition for college teachers grows apace. It is not uncommon for our faculty members to receive offers exceeding their salaries with us by several thousand dollars. And in instances where we lose outstanding people, our replacement salary has to be greater—much greater—than the salary previously paid.

The request that we have submitted to you for funds to increase faculty salaries is the NUMBER ONE PRIORITY in all of our B Budget requests.

We are not unappreciative of what you have done for the University in recent years. We know that you join us in our desire to have a University faculty of first rate excellence. We ask now for necessary support to maintain this standard and enable the University to move to a higher level of achievement and to take its place as one of America's distinguished universities.

'No, We're Not The Best...'

(Following is an excerpt from UNC Chancellor Aycock's talk before the Advisory Budget Commission Monday.—Eds.)

— WILLIAM B. AYCOCK —

Five years ago when the enrollment of regular students at Chapel Hill was approximately 7,000, we knew that the number of qualified students applying for admission would increase substantially. It was our decision to make every effort to take our fair share of the qualified young men and young women who desire to continue their education beyond high school. To do so we knew that we must utilize the resources already available, recapture resources so that they might be more effectively employed, explore new ways to improve what we were already undertaking, plan for orderly growth, and interpret our needs in a clear and forthright manner. This we have tried to do. The result is that in a period of five years (1958-1962) the University at Chapel Hill has accommodated an increase of 2500 students in the regular session alone. This is an average increase of five hundred students each year for this five-year period. The so called population explosion is not a subject of speculation with us—it is a matter of experience.

We have been constantly mindful that merely accommodating increased numbers of students was not enough. It is equally important to insure that these students would not become the nucleus of an underdeveloped intellectual generation. Thus we have striven to improve the quality of our programs and activities commensurate with the demands of the Nuclear Age. Concededly, the quality of the human mind and spirit is not susceptible to precise measurement. However, we have the clear impression that our students are working harder and learning more. In short, they are preparing for the world of tomorrow and not that of yesterday. The library has been expanded and improved. Teaching and research laboratories are gradually acquiring the complicated equipment so essential for present day research and teaching. The faculty are giving full effort and more and more the experience of highly trained faculty is combining with the imagination of youth to produce leaders which are ready and willing to respond to the needs of the future.

Thus we do not come to you today with desperate pleas to save a sinking or even a faltering ship. Instead we come to acknowledge to you with deep appreciation the past support which you have endorsed and to appeal to you to recommend that the state invest further in a growing and a going University which not only hopes but intends to measure up to its increasing responsibilities.

We do not indulge in false assertions of our standing in the University world. We are not the best in the land. Yet we are confident that dollar for dollar we measure up to the best and certainly we welcome this realistic test of our efficiency. Just as our people have invested a large portion of their material resources in education so has the personnel in the University invested an extra proportion of human resources in an endeavor to excel. Be assured that what you decide to give the University at Chapel Hill in the "B" budget we shall improve to a degree in excess of your expectations.

Semicouthities:

Emphasis And UNC

Charley Finkwick, the grizzled old sage of Upper Chapel Hill, leaned back in his rocker and began pulling furiously on his old corncob pipe. Now and then he made as if to speak, but no words came. His brow was knit like a rain gutter and his cheek muscles kept contracting and loosening. Obviously, he was thinking up a storm.

I had sought Charley out an hour earlier to ask him if he had any experience-stewed suggestions to offer to incoming and returning students.

At first he had just laughed and gone back to his beer.

"Them kids have probably got too many suggestions already," he said. "I don't want to go adding to their troubles."

"Aw c'mon, Charley," I said. "I mean, what the hell, everybody else is passing out advice, sure, but most of it's ripe and vague and goes in one ear and out the other. Haven't you got any concrete little homilies to pass along . . . something they can remember—something that really works and isn't just so much noble hot air?"

This weakened him. I could tell by the way he peered at me over his beer mug.

"Y'mean it?" he asked. "Are you really serious?"

"Yes."

"Okay, c'mon out in front here. I'll give you an exclusive. The Secret of Success in Anything. How's that?"

"Fine," I said, trying not to slip on the patches of beer on the floor.

Now, sitting out in front of his hangout, rocking, Charley seemed to be getting closer and closer to saying something.

I was ready.

Suddenly he stopped rocking. Meticulously, he withdrew his tired pipe from his mouth, pointed the stem at me and began.

"Given ability and opportunity," he said, "the Secret of Success is two things. Now get this cause I ain't gonna repeat it. Them two things is (1) attitude is everything and (2) rules are just like tires, they ain't holy and they wear out in time and need changin'."

He continued: "I guarantee, if them kids—and you too, young feller—just remember that you'll never really go wrong and things will work out fine."

Then, with all the quiet dignity of age, old Charley, the sage of Upper Chapel Hill picked up his beer mug.

"Thanks, Charley," I said, as he disappeared into the inner darkness of the bar.

"Concrete little homilies are damn hard to find this time of year."

—GARRY BLANCHARD

Letters

Club Offers 10% Discount

To The Editors:

One of the primary needs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is the formation of a Student Cooperative, such as that at Harvard and other schools, whereby the student may benefit in savings and also participate directly by being a member. Due to the Umstead Act which prohibits the State of North Carolina from engaging in competition with free enterprise, the university cannot set up with a cooperative in competition with the merchants of Chapel Hill. With this in mind, it is up to the students themselves to organize and form such a cooperative of their own. The first step has been taken in the formation of a Student Services Discount Club. In order to make such a tremendous undertaking as this successful it will take the participation and help of every student in the university.

Certain merchants in the town of Chapel Hill have agreed under contract of one year's duration from September 15, 1962, to September 15, 1963, to grant a 10% discount on cash purchases on a limited amount of business. The merchants expect to be able to do this because of the great volume of student business and too, this relieves them of the cost of bookkeeping and mailing bills.

The student benefits by belonging to the Student Services Discount Club in two ways: 1. He will realize a savings of fifty to one-hundred dollars by using this card. 2. He will be giving indication and financial backing in the eventual formation of a student cooperative in Chapel Hill.

The cost of each cards is five dollars and is deposited in the Bank of Chapel Hill under the account of Student Services and goes to pay the attorney's fees for drawing up the above mentioned contracts, advertisement, keeping records, paying students to distribute cards and other expenses. The margin of monies left will be used to continue this discount club on a larger scale with more merchants participating and therefore more savings to the student according to the success this year. At such time as plausible, Student Services will be incorporated and shares in a student Cooperative will be sold. It is hoped that the Student Legislature will appoint a committee to study the cooperatives of other schools and that such an organization can be formed for the students and by the students in the near future.

Student Services
Discount Club

Bar Exam Unnecessary

To The Editors:

It is ridiculous to require a graduat of an accredited law school to take an examination before obtaining a license to practice law. The student who has spent 6 or 7 years in college and law school and has passed the examination necessary to obtain the LLB degree should be allowed to begin his chosen career unhampered by the whims and wiles of a group of lawyers comprising a law examiners board.

The next session of the General Assembly should formulate and ratify legislation to remove the law examination requirement as pertains to a graduate of any of the three law schools in North Carolina or of any other state-accredited law school.

C. A. Prati
Greensboro, N. C.

— Review —

(Continued from Page 1)

to leave the country and that if you don't you will be killed when the revolution comes."

Peace Corps Training

The training of 36 college level instructors was assigned to UNC by the Peace Corps, along with a grant of $161,000. The first part of the three part program began Sept. 5. The training at UNC will last 10 weeks.

Dr. Frederico Gil, head of the UNC Department of Latin American Studies, was appointed head of the program. When the volunteers finish this part of the program they will go to Venezuela with an over-seas co-ordinator appointed by Dr. Gil. The co-ordinator will oversee the completion of training and will probably remain in Venezuela to represent the University.

On July 9 the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen decided to grant a special use permit to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, allowing it to buy three lots adjacent to its present house. Objections were raised by Law Professor M. C. Breckinridge who said that the University had intended to buy the land for its own use. A fraternity advisor, Phillip Green, said the fraternity would not stand in the way of the University if the University wanted to acquire the land.

Student Delegate

A "Kinstonian to Greece" project in Kinston managed to raise $1,200 in shortly over two weeks to send Kellis Parker a UNC junior from there to Athens, Greece so that he could attend the international meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations which met there during the summer.

Parker was chosen as one of five US delegates to go to the meeting. He had given up all hope of going when one of his former teachers, Mrs. Vergial Webb, launched a campaign to raise enough money to send him. Donations from $.25 to $100 were received in two weeks from all over the State.

Fred Jerome applied for a felloship at the University this summer. He was accepted and Dean Luxon of the Journalism School sent him a letter confirming the acceptance. Dean Luxon later learned that Jerome had refused to answer questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee and told Jerome he couldn't have the job. Jerome took the case to the American Civil Liberties Union. They maintain that Luxon's original letter stands as a contract.

Another noteworthy occurence was the appearance of the Progressive Labor Club which took into its folds many of the ex-members of the now defunct New Left Club and elected Dave Bland and Dennis King to act as spokesmen.

Welcome To UNC

THE VILLAGE LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

Has Two Convenient Locations To Serve You

CARRBORO
104 South
Greensboro St.

CHAPEL HILL
127 East
Franklin St.

One Day Service On Request
Laundry And Cleaning

Try Our Beautiful Dry Cleaning

A Pleasant Surprise!



Was I ever pleasantly surprised. To find my favorite dry cleaners right here in Chapel Hill in Eastgate Shopping Center next to A&P with loads of free parking for the taking. Martinizing, of course, is odorless dry cleaning at its very nicest. See Van soon—they're friendly folks.

VAN'S ONE HOUR MARTINIZING the most in DRY CLEANING

PHONE 942-2214

In Eastgate Shopping Center



SHOP GLEN LENNOX

Fall is just around the corner, and everybody's buzzing 'bout the many new-for-fall values at Glen Lennox, where you'll conveniently find quality merchandise and services reasonably priced, and plenty of free parking. So plan to come to Glen Lennox this week. Here is the place to shop in Chapel Hill. We Welcome You!

YOU WILL FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED AT GLEN LENNOX

IN GLEN GLENNOX . . .

Beauty Shop ---------- Glen Lennox Beauty Shop
Drug Store ---------- Glen Lennox Pharmacy
Gifts - Furniture ---------- Pace
Self Service Laundry ----- Glen Lennox Laundromat
Service Station ------ Glen Lennox Service Station
Lennox Development Corporation

IN THE HAYES BUILDING . . .

★ The Falconer Agency
★ Simplified Farm Record Book Co., Inc.
★ The Ink Well

AND UPSTAIRS . . .

★ Rental Office for Glen Lennox
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Y Orientation Draws 200 Coeds

About two hundred new coeds attended the YWCA orientation meeting Wednesday night in Lenoir Hall. "A Tree Grows in Chapel Hill" was the theme.

Susie Mintener, membership chairman, said the new students will "become the branches and will grow and develop" as they reach out from the tree.

Donna Bailey, president of the YWCA, said, "We are looking for interest. Previous experience or special ability is not necessary."

Girls attending the meeting signed preference cards after the committee chairmen explained the activities of the Y.

Coeds may still join the YWCA by signing preference cards at the Y office.

— Freshmen —

(Continued from page 1)

talked than for their intelligence or integrity.

Spearman pointed out that a survey conducted by Dean Henderson showed that out of five fraternities surveyed all five listed academic achievement as one of the factors they considered in rushing. Four out of the five, he said, looked at high school records. Of the five only one said it considered the financial state of the rushee as an important consideration. Lawler's comment on this was that the fraternities could not be expected to say much else.

OPEN HOUSE

Joyner Dormitory will hold an open house immediately following the State game on Saturday, September 22. Official hosts for the event will be James Magner, Bud Broome, and James Finnison, Resident Advisers of Joyner Dormitory. The open house has been approved by the Dean of Women's Office.

The only hog safe from cholera is one that has been vaccinated before an outbreak. There's no cure for cholera.

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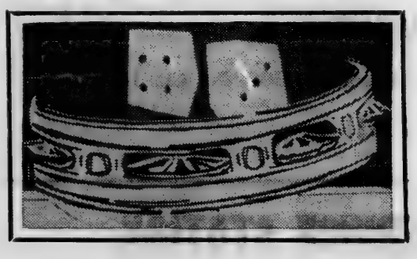
GUYS AND DOLLS

October 26, 27 and 28

A musical fable of Broadway. The Save-A-Soul Mission gets mixed up with the oldest floating crap game in town.

Music & Lyrics: Frank Loesser
Book: Swerling & Burrows
(Based on Runyon characters)

Kai Jurgenson and Charles Horton Directors
Memorial Hall Tickets $2.00





TOBACCO ROAD

December 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9

One of the longest-running plays in America. Jack Kirkland's Rabelaisian dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel dealing with rural life in Georgia in the 1920's still attracts the sympathy of the sentimental and the social-minded.

Harry Davis or John W. Parker, Director
The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00

RHINOCEROS

February 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17

Eugene Ionesco's cleverly crazy comedy—a forerunner of the "theatre of the absurd"—is an allegory for our times. The Playmakers will tour this provocative satire immediately after its Chapel Hill run.

Tommy Rezzuto, Director
The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00





THE CHALK GARDEN

March 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17

This tantalizing fascinating & stimulating piece of theatre by Emid Bagnold will appeal to playgoers whose special taste appreciates a bit of mystery and integrity.

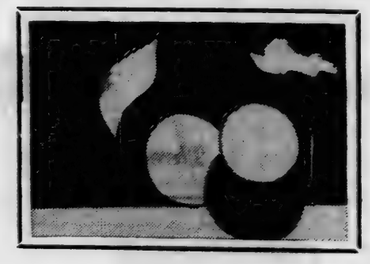
Foster Fitz-Simons, Director
The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

May 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12

Anton Chekhov's best-known play deals with the frustrations, jealousies and loves of a Russian household at the beginning of this century. A masterpiece of impressionistic realism.

Russell B. Graves, Director
The Playmakers Theatre, Tickets $2.00



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Wives Publish Newsheet

"Ewe's News," is the projected name of a newsletter to be published in the 1962-63 academic year.

Mrs. Celeste Bennett, wife of Lawton Bennett, a political science graduate student, is the editor-in-chief of the news sheet.

Plans for the paper include: a cartoon strip called "Pillage in the Village," illustrating the common plights of all student wives; a buy-trade-borrow column where gals who want to temporarily rid themselves of unneeded baby furniture and other items can find a customer; a gossip column; and news of club interest.

Since the UNC football team's mascot is the ram, the Student Wives took the ram's female counterpart for the title of their paper.

The paper will be mimeographed for monthly publication. The first issue will come out on Sept. 20. It will be mailed free to all student wives to familiarize these new inhabitants of the University community on life as a student wife. The paper will serve as an invitation for all student wives to join the club.

Dues for the Student Wives Club are $1.25 per semester. The dues cover subscription to the newsletter, social activities of the club, and charitable projects.

Social activities of the club will include a fall fashion show with the Fireside dress shop in Chapel Hill and a spring trip to Hillsboro for a luncheon and tour of that historic community. These events will receive full publicity in the newsletter.

Cuba: Senate Backs JFK; Buildup Increases

From DTH Wire Reports

WASHINGTON—Russia's military buildup in Cuba was reported increasing rapidly Thursday as the Senate threw its support behind any action President Kennedy may deem necessary to meet the Communist threat.

The twin developments came as Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned in testimony just made public that a clash was possible in Cuba. But he said he hoped a firm stand by the United States would deter Cuba from any aggression.

Rusk said this country's close surveillance of the Cuban buildup could touch off incidents involving U.S. armed forces. At the same time, he served notice the United States would intercept any illegal arms or troops shipments from Cuba to other Latin American countries.

★ ★ ★

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson Thursday accused Cuba of carrying on a campaign of "subversion and vituperation" against its neighbors.

This brought an immediate explosion from Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui who told the United Nations General Assembly that American bombs have killed "thousands" of Cubans as a prelude to "new, large-scale aggression."

METHODIST CHOIR

The University Methodist Church Choir will resume rehearsal on Friday, September 21, at 7:30, under the conductorship of its new Director of Music, Mr. William Bennett. Hereafter, rehearsals will be held on Wednesday evenings. Kodaly's "Missa Brevis" has been chosen for the choir's special work this fall; in the spring, Beethoven's "Mass in C" will be performed.

Anyone who enjoys singing is welcome.

Avery Greets Law Students

Isaac T. Avery, president of the N.C. Bar Association, returns to his alma mater tonight to welcome a new class to the UNC Law School.

The annual address, sponsored by the Law Students Association (LSA) will be presented in Manning Hall at 8 p.m. and will climax two days of orientation for the incoming students.

A reception will follow the address in the law school library.

The class, which numbers 137, is one of the largest in the school's 118-year history.

President Avery, a member of the firm of Land, Sowers and Avery, of Statesville, N. C., received his law degree from UNC in 1940 after earning an A.B. here two years earlier. He has practiced law in Statesville since 1945 except for a two-year hitch in Korea, and was Municipal Court Judge there for one term. Originally from Morganton, N. C., Avery is a WW II veteran.

Prior to the address, a dinner will be given in honor of President Avery in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn.

— Honor Council —

(Continued from page 1)

taken her case to the Wake County Superior Court, denying the validity of the student trial and contending that the Board of Trustees cannot legally delegate disciplinary authority to the students.

Miss Carter was readmitted to the University this summer by Chancellor Aycock. Ordinarily, the Woman's Council decides if a student is to be readmitted after being suspended, but Chancellor Aycock explained that he had readmitted her on his own authority, since "she is challenging the authority of the Woman's Council, and I felt that she should be able to continue to school."

Denies Authority

Aycock said that Miss Carter would not reapply for admission to the Woman's Council since she is legally denying the authority of the Woman's Council. He explained that Miss Carter's legal case would be hurt if she applied for readmission to school through the Woman's council.

Miss Carter's mother said yesterday that her daughter was attending New York University this fall. Chancellor Aycock said that she was eligible for readmission here "as far as the student disciplinary action is concerned;" Aycock said he believed that Miss Carter was not academically eligible for readmission this fall, although she had attended summer school here this summer.

Mr. Manning, Miss Carter's lawyer, is contending that "the student constitution . . . is of no binding force and effect and has not properly and legally or constitutionally conferred any power or authority to the Woman's Council to suspend a student . . ."

No "Due Process"

The petition to be heard this morning in Raleigh claims that "due process of the law" was denied Miss Carter in her hearing before the Woman's Council. It also asks that the court review the entire case and "set aside the suspension" of Miss Carter and order further hearings to determine whether she will continue in school here.

The University's position is being argued by Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general of the state. He will contend that Miss Carter received a fair hearing and that the Board of Trustees has a legal right to delegate authority to the student body and its Honor Councils in matters of student discipline.

No Right

Mr. Manning will argue that the Board of Trustees does not have the right to delegate student disciplinary authority to the Chancellor and thus to the students. Manning will also argue that Miss Carter was deprived of her constitutional right to continue her education without a hearing commensurate with the legal requirements of "due process of the law."

Some student officials have stated that Chancellor Aycock "should not have" readmitted Miss Carter to school. They say that the Woman's Council should have had the choice to admit her.

Chancellor Aycock said yesterday that he had readmitted her on his own authority as Chancellor because she would not apply for readmission.

He explained that she could not apply "to a body which her lawyer is saying has no validity."

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Any organizations desiring to have meeting space in Graham Memorial this year must renew their reservations, as no carry-overs are allowed.

Students Must Register Cars

All UNC students owning or operating a car in Chapel Hill should have registered it at registration and paid a $2.50 fee, the Student Affairs Office said yesterday.

Students bringing cars to Chapel Hill after registration must register them with the Office of Student Affairs, 206 South Building within 48 hours after their arrival.

Sticker Displayed

A registration sticker must be displayed on the lower right windshield of the car for which it is issued. The acr's license number must also be written on the sticker or it will be invalid.

Failure to comply with these regulations will cause the offending student to lose his University registration and to pay the usual fee of $5 for re-enrollment. Also his eligibility to have a car in Chapel Hill may be cancelled or suspended.

All freshment students and those sophomores not having a "C" average are not eligible to keep a car in Chapel Hill.

No student may park on campus between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Traffic Offenses

A student who commits five or more traffic offenses within one academic year may have his parking permit revoked or suspended by the Dean of Student Affairs. If his permit is suspended or revoked, he cannot operate or have a car in Chapel Hill for the period designated. Failure to comply with the terms of the suspension or revocation may result in suspension from the University.



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— Test Ban —

(Continued from Page 1)

given to racially segregated institutions or church - supported schools.

UNC voted 5-1 for the resolution opposing the Cunningham amendment, which, prohibits Communist literature being sent through the U.S. mails.

The civil rights resolution urged time limits on desegregation in public schools, withdrawal of aid from segregated school districts, and prohibition of discrimination in labor unions. UNC voted 4-0 against this resolution, with two delegates not present.

"Never before," said new National Student Association president Dennis Shaul on the cold war- influence-on higher education declaration, "have so much federal funds been directed to a single purpose."

Past president Ed Garvey said the NSA had a responsibility with this resolution "to make clear to the students that the University cannot divorce itself from the most crucial issue of our generation."

The judicial requirements which made up "procedural due process" were essentially those in effect at Carolina, except for a provision stating that the University should "refrain from prosecuting students for actions which are subject to civil or criminal prosecution."

"Abomination"

Debate over the Internal Security Act (also called the McCarran Act) resolution was heated. Several UNC delegates were active, both for and against the Act.

An opponent of the McCarran Act called it "an abomination—and I am in favor of repealing abominations." "There is no place in a free society for the government to decide which ideas are acceptable and which are not," said another.

The 50-page Act provides for "registration" of all persons and groups labeled Communist, "Communist-front" or "Communist-infiltrated." It also provides that these groups label their publications "Communist" and deprives members of certain rights, such as passports. The Act also provides that "detention camps" be set up for use in emergency situations.

No Study

Defenders of the Act who opposed the resolution, pointed out that the delegates had not sufficiently studied the Act.

A representative of the Ukranian Student Federation spoke against the resolution :"If you vote against the McCarran Act which your glorious leaders passed . . . you had better learn Russian quickly and with a Moscow accent."

The resolution passed by 150 votes, with the UNC delegation split.

UNC Amendment

The resolutions were considered in the final days of the 12-day congress. Study seminars and legislative committees, which drew up the legislation, took up most of the time of the Congress. One day was spent considering the program mandates under which the elected national officers will operate this year. Several constitutional amendments were considered—an amendment proposed by Hank Patterson and Mike Lawler of UNC was passed.

One of the projects at the Congress was to raise books for the destroyed University of Algiers. UNC pledged 101 books—one of seven schools to pledge.

Delegates from Carolina were Inman Allen, Lawler, Patterson, Bill Harriss, Arthur Hays and Mack Armstrong. Alternates were Harry DeLung, Anne Lupton, John Randall, Lynda Colvard and Jim Clotfelter.

CU DANCE

The CU dance will be held from 8-11:30 Saturday night in Woollen Gym sponsored by the Order of the Grail. The "Dukes" combo will play and refreshments will be served. There wil be an admission charge of $1 for couples and stags, and coeds will be admitted free.

Sunstein Grants Go To 2

Sunstein Scholarships for study here, established by Charles G. Sunstein of Philadelphia and available for the first time at UNC this year, have been awarded to two out-of-state students.

Director of Student Aid Julian Mason announced today that the $600 scholarships have been granted Eric Alan Goldby from Long Beach, N. Y. and Edward Griffin Michael III, from Monroeville, Alabama.

The scholarships will be awarded annually to outstanding students from out-of-state who are enrolled in the School of Business Administration at UNC. They are awarded to juniors and seniors on the basis of need and merit, and winners must maintain a B average. Mr. Sunstein, the scholarshp founder, is associated with Gerstley-Sunstein and Company of Philadelphia. He is a UNC alumnus of 1940.

Both 1962 Sunstein Scholarship recipients are rising juniors with excellent academic averages.

FOWLER'S FOOD STORE WISHES TO WELCOME THE CLASS OF '66

Fowler's is Chapel Hill's only locally owned supermarket and through the past 30 years has grown along with Chapel Hill and the University. Fowler's has only been able to do this because of the advantages offered customers due to personal attention and reasonable prices. So when looking for groceries, party Supplies or picnic needs always check Fowler's. Fowler's also will be glad to deliver.

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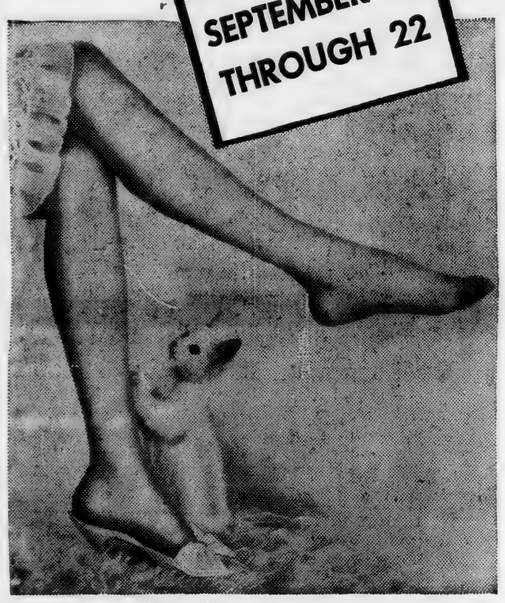
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SPORTSCOPE

By Ed Dupree

Insert Foot, Cross Fingers

It's that time of year again. Time to insert foot in mouth, gaze into a foggy crystal ball and make football predictions with fingers crossed.

Attention on the hill, of course, is centered around the Kenan Stadium clash tomorrow between UNC's Tar Heels—the team nickname is not Tarheels as some sports writers around the state seem seem to think—and the boys from Raleigh, North Carolina State.

Carolina-State games are always close. In the past five years UNC's 20-12 victory in 1959 is the nearest thing to a lopsided score.

But the story may be different in 1962. State is without Roman Gabriel, and for the first time in four seasons, Coach Earle Edwards may have to rely on a good running game. Carolina is also without its 1961 quarterback, Ray Farris, but a host of talented quarterbacks are back to give Jim Hickey plenty of strength at that position. And halfbacks are numerous too, indicating that Carolina's running game may be its best since the days of Charlie Justice.

UNC's three-platoon system has improved team spirit immensely. The team is faster than ever before, with help from track coach Joe Hilton. And Joe Craver, Carolina's top candidate for all-star honors at center, anchors an experienced line which at present includes only one sophomore, Clint Eudy at right guard, on the first team, the Blues.

Three-platoons, spirit, speed and experience should prevail in this neighborhood contest. The prediction: **North Carolina 21, N. C. State 7.**

Taps For Wake Forest

Wake Forest travels to Army, where its rumored that a third digit has been put on the home side of the scoreboard. It won't be that bad, but it'll still be taps for the Deacons. **Army 42, Wake Forest 10.**

Duke also hits the road, but things won't be bleak for the Devils. They'll play Southern California on national TV, and the powerful Dukes will triumph. **Duke 28, USC 17.**

In other Atlantic Coast Conference action, I'll take **Maryland over SMU, 14-0; Virginia 20, William & Mary 6; Northwestern 28, South Carolina 14;** and in the closest game of the day, **Georgia Tech 21, Clemson 17.**

Other predictions:

Oklahoma 21, Syracuse 14. The Sooners came on strong last season after dropping five in a row. An upset for Bud Wilkinson's boys.

Texas 35, Oregon 7. The West Coast team gets mauled by another Texas crew.

Alabama 28, Georgia 8. The Crimson Tide doesn't need graduated Pat Trammell and injured Mike Fracchia to coast to victory.

Washington 15, Purdue 14. You're cutting your throat when you bet against a Big Ten team, but here's another upset pick.

Arkansas 28, Oklahoma State 0. The Razorbacks are much too much for the Aggies.

Baylor 21, Houston 10. Could be much closer, but watch for the Baptists to make a lot of trouble in the Southwest Conference.

Missouri 14, California 7. Cal managed to tie the favored Misssouri men last year, but a repeat performance is out of the question. Could be a runaway for the Tigers.

LSU 24, Texas A & M 14. Two tough teams, but the Bengals are far superior.

Others: Penn State 17, Navy 7; West Virginia 22, Vanderbilt 8; Florida 24, Mississippi State 8; Kansas 21, TCU 7; Kentucky 20, Florida State 8.

The Game Of Questions

Backyard Rivals Meet Tomorrow

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

The football season opener tomorrow between UNC's Tar Heels and North Carolina State's Wolfpack could well be termed the game of questions.

Tar Heel fans are wondering: How much stronger will our team be under the three-platoon system? And they are worrying: How can we have a good season with such a back-breaking schedule? They're asking: Who will be our number one quarterack?

Over at Raleigh, there's one big question: Can we win without Roman Gabriel's arm? And, of course, they're hopefully asking: Can State continue its dominance of Carolina in the past six years?

Around 4:30 Saturday afternoon, these questions will be partly answered. About one-tenth answered, anyway.

The three-platoon system, installed by Coach Jim Hickey and his staff, has definitely raised team morale. Hickey has more good football players than in any of his past seasons and the new system will give at least 33 a chance to see plenty of action in each game.

Currently running the first team, or two-way team, the Blues, is Junior Edge at quarterback. He's flanked by Roger Smith at wingback (right half) and a speedy trio at running backs (left half). They are Joe McLamb, Jim Eason and Ronnie Jackson. Ken Willard and Barry Westfall will share the chores at fullback.

Bob Lacey and John Hammett are the Blue ends, Jim Alderman and Vic Esposito are at the tackles, Clint Eudy and Jack Tillery are at guards, and Joe Craver is the center.

Ward Marslender, co-captain defensive team, the Tars, but Eudy, the only sophomore in Marslender and Smith will probably alternate between the Blues and Tars at wingback and defensive halfback.

with Craver, is currently on the the starting line, replaced Duff Greene at right guard early this week—one of the few changes in the Blue unit.

Eighteen sophomores, including red-shirts, dot the lineups on the first three teams. Running backs Eason and Jackson and fullbacks Willard and Westfall are other sophs on the Blue unit.

The tough schedule is a hurdle the Tar Heels will have to climb. After tomorrow, Hickey's men meet Ohio State and Michigan State in succession. But there's only one State which the coaches and players are looking ahead to —N.C. State.

Soccermen Meet Fort Lee Today

By JOEL BULKLEY

The UNC varsity soccer team, under the direction of Coach Marvin Allen and Co-Captains Bob Kepner and Bill Snyder, will open its 1962 season today when they host the Fort Lee booters in a practice game at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

Coach Allen feels this year's squad to be "the best since 1958 when the team posted a 10-1 record." Allen, who inaugurated the soccer program at Chapel Hill 16 years ago, has good reason to be optimistic about this year's club. Thirteen returning lettermen, including high-scoring Jim Roston who studied last year at Oxford College in England, and some 20 newcomers are expected to see action in today's contest, the first of two practice games scheduled this fall. The Tar Heel booters will face Fort Bragg Academy at Annapolis on October 6, with high hopes of bettering last year's 8-4 record.

This year's team will be out to dethrone AAC champion Maryland, which has never lost to a Tar Heel team. Coach Allen notes that the Naval Academy and Maryland "will probably be our toughest opponents," and both will be met on the road.

Allen and Assistant Coach Collin Robson have been conducting twice-a-day workouts for the past five days in preparation for today's tilt. The biggest tossup is for the goalie position. Four candidates, John Doyle, a varsity reserve last season, James Greene, last year's freshman goal tender, and newcomer Fred Engle, are vying for the position left open by the absence of Tom Griffith and Larry Steel, last next Friday in their final tuneup before the regular season opener against the U.S. Naval year's goalies.

Returning lettermen include: George Beim, Peter Blake, Charlie Battle, Lewis Hamilton, James Irvine, Robert Jones, Bob Kepner, Frank Lankford, Andrew McNally, Steve Painter, Herman Prakke, Jim Reston (1960), and Bill Snyder.

Although the definite starting line-up has not been announced yet, a probable one would include Jim Reston at the center forward position, Peter Blake at right wing, James Talbet at inside right, three-year veteran Bob Kepner at inside left and either John Schlacter or Frank Lankford at left wing. These linesmen are expected to form a high-scoring group and will be backed by halfbacks George Beim, Ted Garrett and Andy McNally who have been described as "both fast and dependale." Fullbacks will probably be Park McGinty and John Shelbourne.

Eight home games highlight the 12-game Tar Heel schedule, including conference games with North Carolina State, Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland and Duke.

Other newcomers on the '62 squad are: Ronald Bone, fullback; Michael Chanin, halfback; Elliot Dworin, fullback; Charles Ferguson, halfback; Henry Jenkins, halfback; Martin Kruming, forward; John Larson, halfback; Samuel Leidesdorf, fullback; Charles Shelton, forward; Richard Trenbath, halfback; William Wall, forward; and Bill Haywood, forward.

Two UNC Juniors Win Texaco Grants

Texaco Scholarships for study at the University have been granted to two rising juniors, Student Aid Director Julian Mason announced today.

The two winners are Rowland McLamb Shelley of Raleigh and Charles Cantrell Rankin of near Gastonia.

The Texaco grant is given annually at the University to a student of proven scholastic ability and need who plans to enter a scientific or engineering career.

Shelley is the son of Alfred B. Shelly, 12 Chamberlain St., Raleigh. His father is on the faculty of the State College Department of English. A graduate of Needham Broughton High School, he is majoring in chemistry at UNC.

LOADED DICE

Ancient Egyptian dice specimens found in the ruins of Thebes indicate that, even in those days, some of the little cubes were being "loaded" to make cheating easier, according to Collier's Encyclopedia.

Student Gates

Gates No. 4 and 5 will be used for admission to the student section in tomorrow's football game between UNC and State.

Students in sections 13-16 who will use rows A-R must enter through gate 4. This is to relieve congestion at gate 5.

When space on the south side of the field is used up, sections A and B at the west end will be used by students. Entrance will be through gate 4.

Three separate lanes have been set up at gate 4. Previously gate 5 was the only student gate.

Student pass cards are not transferrable and are subject to confiscation if used by anyone else.

Areas Closed

The following areas will be closed to traffic and parking Friday at 11 p.m. until after the football game:

The area between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can.

The Bell Tower road between Bell Tower and Parker Dorm.

The Ram Varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House.

The area behind the Nurses' Dorm adjacent to south side of field.

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Pep Rally Tonight

A Beat State pep rally will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theater. Cheerleaders will present skits in addition to the usual cheers.

The meaning of "milk," the cheerleaders' word of the week, will also be expalined at that time, head cheerleader Hannis Latham said yesterday.

In; addiion to the new format for the rallies, Latham said there will also be new cheers for each of the teams in UNC's new three-platoon system.



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Tradition

See Edits, Page Two

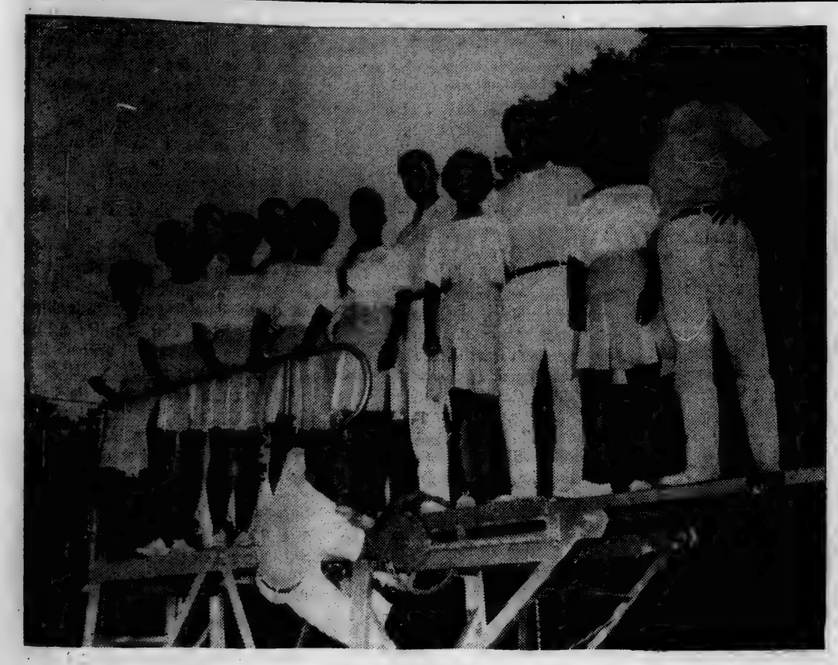
The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Slightly warmer, no rain.

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service



HEAD CHEERLEADER Hannis Latham is too late as he scrambles into position for a portrait of the '61 UNC cheerleading squad. The 13-member group, complete with new uniforms and possibly some new cheers, eagerly awaits today's game. They are, left to right, Lynn Boyette, Frieda Collins, Dick Lewisohn, Charlotte Winstead, Steve Lynch, Johnsye Massenburg, Jeannie Kleitman, Walt Morris, Judy Allen, Tom Gruehn, Sue Drennan and Jim Slaughter.

CU Flag At Stake

State Visits Kenan Stadium For Opener With Tar Heels

Carter Ruling Postponed; Judge Cites 'Poor' Records

By JOHANNA ADLER
The Raleigh Times

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

RALEIGH — Criticizing the Honor Council's "poor" recording of testimony, a Wake Superior Court Judge yesterday granted a new hearing to a UNC coed who is questioning the legality of the University's honor system.

Ann Carter, who was expelled from school for allegedly cheating on a Latin makeup exam, will present her case in the Nov. 5 civil term of Wake Superior Court. The Hearing was granted by Judge Heman Clark.

Chapel Hill attorney John Manning, who repesents Miss Crter, is contending that the Women's Council has no legal basis to suspend Miss Carter. She was suspended in the spring of 1961.

Manning old Judge Clark he was not asking for a complete setting aside of the sentence except in order to get a hearing de nove (new). Manning further said he wanted a place he could take the case before an unbiased body.

She had appealed her case to Aycock, Friday, and trustees. They upheld the council's decision.

"I am really amazed that a thing as important in the life of a student as being expelled for cheating could be conducted with as little in the way of standard procedure and with as poor facility of recording what transpired," said Judge Clark, referring to the lack of records on the case.

"If I'm going to make a judicial review, why can't I see the record that suspended the child?" he asked.

"This is not an inconsequential matter," continued Clark, a graduate of the University. He said he hoped the other people who reviewed the case had more to work with than the records he was given.

"If there is to be a review of the matter, it is almost a farce to undertake it with the sort of record that appears before the court now," he continued.

Manning asked the judge if he would consider setting aside the suspension on the basis of the scantiness of the records.

"There is no basis for my setting aside the suspension . . . there might be bases for me to call for de nove hearing," answered the judge.

Judge Clark strongly maintained that any hearing before him on the matter would be properly recorded. He also said he would call witnesses for the hearing. "I believe if I'm going into it any further I shall call the three witnesses and hear their full story," said the judge.

"It is sort of difficult to pass judgment without any examination of them," he continued. The witnesses to be called for the hearing include Miss Carter, her Latin Instructor John Catlin, and another professor in UNC's latin department.

"The student council over there might just jack me up if I don't act legally about this thing," the judge wryly commented.

"When you have the responsibility to make a judicial review—whether you like it or not—I think it is your responsibility to do it as fully as you can," said Judge Clark.

Heels Favored To Win By At Least One Touchdown

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's three-platooned Tar Heels and North Carolina State's Wolfpack kick off the 1962 Atlantic Coast Conference football season in Kenan Stadium at 2 this afternoon in one of the longest rivalries in the south.

Untested quarterbacks will be tested in the series' 52nd game. New offenses will be displayed. And one of the sister schools will win custody of the Consolidated University flag, symbol of victory in the State-Carolina game.

Golden-armed Roman Gabriel quarterbacked the State team for three years and his absence will cause a marked change in the Wolfpack offensive attack.

Billy Kriger and Jim Rossi, a senior and junior respectively, have the dubious task of filling Gabe's shoes—big shoes, since they were worn by an All-American.

State coach Earle Edwards likes a running game and he has the halfbacks to do the job in Tony Kossarsky, Joe Scarpati and Mike Clark.

But going through or around the Tar Heel line may not be easy. Last year the Wolves picked up only seven yards rushing in their 27-22 loss to the Heels. Gabriel's passing made the game close.

Farris Is Missing

Coach Jim Hickey also lost his quarterback, Ray Farris, by graduation. But in Ray's two seasons as a starter Carolina didn't rely on a passing game. Replacing Farris wasn't as big a problem as replacing Gabriel.

Hickey has four quarterbacks who should see action on offense today. Each should play because of the three-platoon system installed by the Tar Heel coach.

Handling chores for the Blue unit is Junior Edge, a 6-foot, 202-pound junior. Edge was a defensive back in 1961, intercepting seven passes. He can also boot the ball with the best in the conference.

Sandy Kinney and Gary Black, sophomores, and George Boutselis, a junior, share quarterbacking on the Ram (offensive) unit. Boutselis is a smart footballer and should be tough in the clutch. Kinney and Black are excellent passers.

(Continued on Page 6)

Ole Miss Officials Contend Gov. Barnett Is Responsible

MERIDAN, Miss. (UPI) — Three University of Mississippi officials, ordered to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for barring Negro James Meredith from the school, told a federal judge Friday they were prepared to prove they were "powerless" to do otherwise.

The hearing got underway at 3:30 p.m. EDT before federal Judges Sidney Mize and Harold Cox and indications were that the state officials intended to fight the case every step of the way.

Shortly after the trial opened the state moved that th charges against two of the three defendants — Chancellor John Davis Williams and Dean Arthur B. Lewis—be dropped on grounds they were not present when Meredith's application was denied.

They urged that the charges against the third defendant—Registrar Robert Byron Ellis—be dismissed on grounds he had no authority in the Meredith case. The judge took the motion under consideration.

Attorneys for the three school officials indicated in their opening statement they would seek to prove that the sole responsibility for denying admission to Meredith lay with Gov. Ross Barnett, who personally flew to the Oxford campus Thursday to take charge of the situation.

About 200 persons crowded into the court room for the trial in the post office building of this rigidly segregated town.

Barnett Nixes Entrance

Meredith, although armed with a U.S. Supreme Court order directing his admission, was turned away by Barnett Thursday when he showed up at the school. Thousands of jeering students, chanting "nigger, nigger, nigger" confronted Meredith when he drove onto the campus flanked by U. S. deputy marshals.

"I don't think he'll come back," said student Fred Lucas of Jackson Friday.

"Barnett stood up for what he believed. I'm behind him 100 per cent," said Lucas.

Other students weren't so sure. "Ross handled it real well but we're not through with this thing yet," said David Wilson of Louisville, Miss.

Apart from the lingering debate, the campus settled back to normal Friday. Classes officially got under way, and the only scramble was the perennial one among freshmen who were having difficulty finding their way around the tree-lined campus.

Continues Taking Applications

The registration office remained open and will continue taking applications up until 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday. If Meredith hasn't registered by that time he'll be barred until the second semester in January, unless some special provision is made for him.

The order directing Williams, Lewis and Ellis to appear in Meridian Friday was issued by Judge Mize during the night.

Friday morning the Justice Department moved on another front and filed contempt citations against all 13 members of the state College Board — the state agency that normally has jurisdiction over college applications.

The board members were ordered to appear before a three judge federal panel in New Orleans Sept. 24.

Minutes before Meredith appeared on the campus Thursday the College Board signed over all its power in the Meredith case to Barnett, who set himself up as the acting registrar. The board intended by this action to free itself of all responsibility in the case, but the federal government refused to accept this.

"In our view, Governor Barnett's actions have no legal effect," a Justice Department spokesman said.

"We are proceeding against those named in the court's order whose responsibility in our opinion remains unaffected by the governor's action."

GRAIL DANCE

The Annual "First Game" Dance, sponsored by the Order of the Grail, will be held this evening at 8 in Woollen Gymnasium.

All coeds will be admitted free, and 12 busloads of girls from Woman's College are expected to attend. The "Dukes," a combo from Asheville will play at the dance with added entertainment during the intermission.

The Queen of the Consolidated University will be crowned at the dance. She will be chosen from contestants representing UNC, N. C. State, and W.C. Also during intermission will be the presentation of the C.U. flag to the captain of the winning team in today's football game between State and Carolina.

Stags or couples will be admitted for one dollar.

YACK MEETING

Yackety-Yack editor Lewis Legum has announced a staff-organization meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Roland Parker Room 1 at Graham Memorial. Extensive plans will be discussed for the '62-'63 yearbook, and Legum encourages anyone interested in working on the Yack, no matter whether freshman or inexperienced, to attend this meeting.

Class pictures for the Yackety-Yack will be taken September 24-28 for the following students only: Seniors, third-year law students, and fourth-year medical students.

Men should wear a dark tie, coat and white shirt; girls, black sweater with pearls.

A new yearbook policy has made it mandatory that pictures be completed on schedule, and late pictures, with or without fees, cannot be guaranteed.

Expansion Committee Meets With Faculty

By GARRY BLANCHARD

A special committee of eleven trustees studying the possible expansion of the University of North Carolina held a 2½-hour "get-acquainted" meeting with 25 key faculty members from the University's three campuses here Friday.

Committee Chairman Thomas J. Pearsall said the closed-doors session was an "exploratory meeting" on University problems and possible expansion. "We didn't attempt to reach any conclusions."

He said no one "emphatically" spoke for or against making Charlotte and Wilmington Colleges a part of the Consolidated University.

"I don't think anyone's taken a firm, public position on it yet, one way or the other," he added.

Following a brief meeting of the five committee members who leave Sunday to study higher education in California, Pearsall said his committee hopes to have its report ready "by the first of the year."

He said the committee will "begin to study the real isue"—Univerity expanion — when the committee member return from their trip next Thurday.

The group leave from the Raleigh-Durham airport at 9:05 a.m. Sunday.

BishopUrgesMore DormParticipation

Owen Bishop, secretary of the Interdormitory Council, urged new students to take every advantage of "the best opportunity afforded anyone entering this University" in a speech delivered at the last program of orientation.

Appealing to the students to accept their responsibility he reminded them that the I.D.C. is not interested only in the physical aspects of the dormitories, but that the Council's main concern to keep the dorm from being just a cold, impersonal hotel.

Secretary Bishop's speech highlighted the final program of Orientation, given entirely to enlightening of new students on I.D.C. functions.

Officers Introduced

Prebsident Bruce Welch introduced the officers present and then turned to court chairman John Gould for an explanation of the Council's judicial functions.

Secretary Bishop then made his speech and gave a run-down of social plans for the new dorms.

President Bruce Welch introthe Council's social activities. He ended the meeting with a request that every boy get to know his I.D.C. representtive. He asked the students to conduct themselves as gentlemen at all times and said, "The secret to good dormitory relations is respect."

LUNG CHECK

Do you have enough wind to blow out a paper match held three inches from your mouth? Open wide and try it. Ah-ah, don't purse lips. That's cheating.

If you can't blow out the flame, according to research scientist Dr. C. Robert Olsen, your maximal breathing capacity is not up to the standard. Better have your lungs tested.

Or get a smaller match.

DEBATE TEAM

The University debate team will hold a reception for new members at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25 in Bingham Annex. Anyone interested in joining the debate squad is invited to come to the reception, or to contact Dr. Springen in Caldwell Hall.

WilsonFellowship CompetitionOpen

Competition for 1,000 first-year graduate study awards offered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 1962-63 are now under way, Earle Wallace, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, announced today.

Any member of the academic profession in any college or university in the United States or Canada may nominate a candidate for a Fellowship if it is thought that the student gives promise of becoming a valuable member of the academic profession.

Faculty members have until October 31 to nominate candidates for the awards. All nominees will be notified by the Foundation's regional chairman to return an information form immediately after receipt of his nomination and to file other credentials no later than November 20.

There are 24 Woodrow Wilson Fellows now studying here. Wilson Fellows have their choice of any graduate school in the United States or Canada.

Last year the University Graduate School received $48,000 from the Foundation.

BULLETIN

MERIDAN, Miss. (UPI)Fed. Judge Sidney C. Mize returned a "not guilty" verdict Friday in the case of three University of Mississippi officials cited for contempt in barring Negro James Meredith from the school.

6-Orbit Space Flight Postponed 'Til Oct. 3

CAPE CANAVERAL (UP) — Troubles in the "Sigma 7" space capsule Friday forced postponement of another five days in the planned orbital flight of astronaut Walter M. Schirra Jr.

The launching, which tentatively had been set for Sept. 28, has been rescheduled for "no earlier than Oct. 3," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said.

Technicians discovered problems in a selector valve in the capsule's attitude control system during pre-flight preparations Friday, officials said.

The attitude control systems governs the movement of the bell shaped Mercury capsule during orbit and is particularly critical for getting the spacecraft into position for the blazing return through earth's atmosphere. Schirra, 39-year-old Navy lieutenant commander, hopes to make six orbits of earth—twice as far as any previous American astronaut.

Still ahead of the technicians are the final days of critical checkouts of the extremely complex Mercury space cabin and its seven miles of wiring, and the Atlas booster with its more than 300,000 separate parts.

If all goes according to plan, Schirra will thunder into space on the morning of Oct. 3 from here and land 10 hours later in the Pacific near Midway Island.

Washington Meet Being Considered

The campus YMCA office yesterday agreed to sponsor and help organize a 4-day Washington seminar on Domestic Affairs if a sufficient number of UNC students are interested.

Gary Blanchard, who proposed the plan to YMCA Chairman Claude Shotts, said the seminar hopefully would feature visits with Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman, Labor Secretary Wirtz and the chairmen of key congressional committees.

Cost of the seminar, tentatively scheduled for the opening days of the spring semester, would be about $25. If successful, it might be followed by a similar seminar on the state level, Blanchard said.

He asked that interested students sign a list in the YMCA office of Mrs. Helen Hammond and meet there Wednesday at 4 p.m.

World News — BRIEFS —

Cuba Resolution Passes Committee

WASHINGTON—A fight-if-we-must Cuba resolution was sent to the House floor Friday after the House Rules Committee overrode attempts to "toughen" it and include a similar pledge on Berlin.

The committee cleared the Senate-passed resolution for floor action after voting 8 to 6 to bar any amendments and limit debate to three hours. The procedure was designed to assure quick approval when the proposal comes to a vote next Wednesday.

India, China Plan Discussions

NEW DELHI—Indian and Chinese Communist troops were reported fighting with gunfire and grenades Friday on the disputed Northeast frontier between the two countries. Both sides reported casualties.



TRANSPORTATION — Student Party officers Haynes McFadden and Robin Britt, far right, assist a busload of freshmen leaving the Student Party But after a trip from the campus to Ehringhaus and Craige Dorms. The SP gave free bus service to the new dorms during orientation week.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 22, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 3

Matter Of Tradition

Every year some forty thousand excited fans descend on Kenan stadium to witness the opening game, which has traditionally pitted our Tar Heels against the gang from State.

Although we sometimes forget, we are indeed as the student body, a collective "host" to the majority of those fans. A definition of Sportsmanship aside, there are nevertheless a few obligations which we as "hosts" ought willingly to shoulder.

Supposedly embodying and therefore dictating the actualization of these obligations is the often-heard-about though rarely-witnessed "conduct of the Carolina Gentleman." That is to say, or rather to imply, that just by virtue of the fact of our being students at this branch of the University, we have submitted our conduct to standards extending from every man's definition of "gentleman."

Although we are very rarely required to submit ourselves to the judgment of every man, we are on an occassional Saturday afternoon, required to present our mode of conduct to the discerning and critical judgment of some thirty thousand football fans.

We would venture a guess that largely because of our past conduct in front of these fans, our beloved town has become known as "Whiskey Hill." That is to say, or rather to imply, that most of the time they have seen us howling, petty, fickle, ridiculous drunks.

It's not that the majority of UNC students drink, or rather get drunk, it's just that for some mysterious reason we conduct ourselves as howling, petty, fickle, and ridiculous drunks.

Somehow, this special manner of conduct, usually reserved wholeheartedly for Saturday's performance, ought to be altered.

* * *

Of course, that is not even one of those things "easily said . . ." The improvement of our conduct, if it is to be effected, must come through the efforts of all of the student body.

If the administration is concerned with our conduct, they might contact an organized force of civil officials, though they would rather deal with you. If the president of the student body is concerned, he might issue a statement of policy, though he would rather speak with you. And if a student editor is concerned, he might write a few columns, though he would rather convince you.

And all the isolated individaul actions of just a concerned few are for nought, if the student body as a collective, unified, and participating organization refuses to be concerned.

The Carolina Gentleman is you. The conduct of the Carolina Gentleman is your conduct. His reputation is your reputation. His obligations as "host" are your-our-obligations. Our obligations and our opportunities.

Our opportunity to demonstrate our support of this the 1962 edition of the UNC football team. Our opportunity to cheer, and cheer loudly.

Our opportunity to show thirty thousand football fans that we, as backers of Jim Hickey's football team, appreciate their coming to the game.

And that we want them to return another time; that we want them to see our football team play, and that we want them to see us conduct ourselves as the proverbial Carolina Gentlemen of whom they hear so much. (cw)

'Strict Silence'

"Strict silence," which forbids fraternity members from trying to influence the fraternity choice of freshmen for the first month of school, is generally considered a Good Thing. Supposedly it keeps Orientation counselors and other such persons from using their position to indoctrinate freshmen in the glories of old Alpha Alpha.

But this silence bit can go too far. This week a Tar Heel reporter was instructed to get in touch with a student government officer concerning a news story. The reporter, who was a freshman, called the officer's fraternity house and asked for him. "Are you a freshman," the reporter was asked. "Yes." "Well then, under the rules of strict silence you can't be allowed to talk to him." And the person at the officer's fraterntiy house hung up the phone.

Be serious, fellows. (jc)

Ho Hum

State Sen. Ralph Scott of Haw River got in a right good lick at us spoiled, degenerated members of the younger generation in Raleigh the other day.

Scott, a member of the Advisory Budget Commission, commented as the commission heard budget requests from the State Board of Education:

"When you see what happens among those supposed to be our next leaders, it makes you wonder if anything is being done to teach them some damn sense."

He was referring to the arrest of UNC student Hargrove Bowles III on public nuisance charges and other incidents which occurred at the recent Debutante Ball in Raleigh.

Then, reeking with the earthy wisdom which legend says accrues to such as he, the senator continued:

"If they get some education, I am wondering if they will be sober enough to use it."

Thank you Sen. Scott.

Would anyone care to come out for motherhood or against sin? (gb)

Bottom . . .

From an article in the Christian Science Monitor:

"North Carolina ranks 45th among the 50 states in the amount of money spent on each child going to school . . .

"In the last decade North Carolina has raised the rate of teachers' salaries less than any other state in the union. Only nine states have more illiterates over age 14 and only six states have more adults with less than five years of schooling."

Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
Editors
Dave Morgan
Business Mgr.

"Best Little Old Tool On The Market"



No Genocide For Ross Barnett

Bill Hobbs

Ross Barnett, governor of the extremely sovereign state of Mississippi, has put his foot down.

He will not "drink from the cup of genocide."

No—he is prepared to face imprisonment rather than submit to the extermination of the Caucasian race in this country.

It certainly must have taken great courage for the governor to speak up at this time. He served notice that he is ready to stand firm against the mounting tide. He called upon his deep knowledge of historical and sociological trends, saying, "There is no case in history where the Caucasian race has survived social integration."

Let all men of good faith rally to this urgent cause. We know that the propaganda about the colored

An examination of the qualities possessed by those Presidents chosfolks just wanting equal rights is a bunch of hogwash. It's really part of an international conspiracy headed by liberals, socialists and communists (they're all the same) to wipe out our country's white population.

Support Governor Barnett.

Don't drink from the cup of genocide.

Get out there and keep those niggers from going to school, getting an education, voting, eating at our lunch counters, sitting in the front of our buses, praying in public and anything else that might lead to the extermination of the white race.

Beat them up. Put them in jail. (Use trumped-up charges if you have to). Shoot at them. Scare their children. Burn their churches and houses. Hang some of them occasionally.

But don't drink from the cup of genocide.

* * *

"A LOT OF nonsense is spoken about work . . . Never work because it's expected of you. Find out how much work you must do to live and be happy. Don't do any more . . . But thinking is something different altogether. Think always as if the hot hand of Hell were grabbing for you. Think to the limit of your mind. Imagine, hope, want things. . . . Whatever you do, do it to the absolute best of your ability. Never take the easy way where thinking is concerned."

* * *

Here's something to start the bull-sessions going.

Seventy-five leading American historians were polled this summer to determine how they rated the Presidents of the United States. The judgments were made strictly on the basis of achievement in the executive chair.

Five men were given the accolate of greatness: Lincoln, Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wilson and Jefferson.

Half-a-dozen Presidents were named as near-great: Jackson, Teddy Roosevelt, Polk, Truman, John Adams and Cleveland.

Twelve fell into the average or mediocre class. "By and large these twelve believed in negative government, in self subordination to the legislative power. They were content to let well enough alone, or, when not, were unwilling to fight for their programs or inept at doing so." In descending order they were Madison, J. Q. Adams, Hayes, McKinley, Taft, Van Buren, Monroe, Hoover, Benjamin Harrison, Arthur, Eisenhower and Johnson.

Six were designated as below average: Taylor, Tyler, Fillmore, Coolidge, Pierce and Buchanan. Grant and Harding were judged to be total failures.

It is extremely interesting to note the positions given our most recent Presidents. F. D. R. was placed third, behind Lincoln and Washington, and Truman was ranked as a near-great. Eisenhower, on the other hand, graces the bottom of the average group.

The big question, of course, is how John F. Kennedy will stand when history votes on his tenure in office.

Power Of The State: Creeping And Sneaking

Yes, kiddies, the big hideous federal government is going to get you; it is going to grow and grow and soon we will all be slaves.

See the federal government grow.

See socialism creep.

Creep, creep, creep.

Socialists are creeps.

See the government money pour in.

See the government control how it is spent.

Control, control control.

This makes people uncontrolably angry.

What do the angry people do about it?

They open their mouths and yell.

Yell, yell, yell.

Actually, they are yellow.

Why are they yellow?

Because they do nothing but yell.

Nothing, nothing, nothing.

By doing nothing, they accomplish nothing.

See, for instance, the senator.

See the senator rise to the senate floor.

See the senate floor tremble.

Tremble, tremble, tremble.

The senator says he is against big government.

Then see the senator's hometown newspaper.

See the senator's name?

See the senator announce a new federal project in his state.

See the other side of the newspaper.

See the senator says he is against federal spending.

What is wrong with the senator?

Wrong, wrong wrong.

Did the senator vote against the federal project in his state.

No. The senator voted for it.

The senator likes federal projects in his state.

Federal projects bring jobs.

Jobs bring votes.

Votes, votes, votes.

See the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners.

See how funny it is.

See how it adopted a resolution demanding local control of the proposed community colleges.

Then see how it also opposed paying local money for the colleges.

This is strange.

Strange, strange, strange.

See how similar are the County Commissioners and the senators.

Both of them are against big government.

Both of them hate government control.

See them ask for government funds for their locality.

Why is that?

Why, why, why.

See the man.

See how he was educated in a public school.

See how he bought his home with a government loan.

See how his farm depends on government subsidies.

See his social security card.

He carries it with him in his wallet.

See him drink a beer.

See him tell his friends how the dirty socialists are taking over.

See him say the government is getting too big.

Watch him drive home to his FHA house.

See him drive on roads paved with federal money.

See his children come home from federally constructed schools.

Wonder about him.

Wonder, wonder, wonder.

See all the funny people.

See them yell about the big dirty government.

See if they do anything but yell.

Why don't they put their money where their mouths are?

Mouths, mouths, mouths.

Money, money, money.

Reactions By Wuamett

Yes . . . There Is A Virginia . . .

I like Virginia. It's a good state to go through. As long as you don't stop. Unfortunately, it is often necessary to stop when you are thumbing. That's when you really get to see Virginia closeup.

Take Altavista, Va. I took it for two hours, standing on the square with my hand outstretched and thumb extended. At noon. Not that I don't like Altavista. The people there are very friendly. They really want to pick you up, but just can't. They apologize for it, however, by pointing either to the right or the left—meaning they are only going a couple of blocks or a couple of miles. They therefore assume that you don't want to ride with them for that reason. And it really does no good to shout, "Yeah, that's me, man. Like main highway, that way, two miles." And so you walk the two miles. Heavy suitcases, sweat, blisters—like tiring.

But Altavista can even be forgiven for that. These people are well meaning. They're just stupid. The others are the ones that really crack you up. They ride by slowly, which is all right. And then they smile, and even that is all right. But then they wave. Which is their way of saying hello to that nice clean-cut young college man visiting their town. All this time, of course, their subconscious mind is telling them you're a crook, or maybe even a nigger-lover.

After a while it becomes rather evident that the townspeople just don't like you. So then you go paint a sign saying, "Help run a stranger out of your town. Like, in your car." Which doesn't go over too well either.

But finally you get a ride. And after two hours on the square of Altavista, Va., you really aren't too concerned when the driver of the '48 Buick is 83 years old, four feet tall and drunk. And doesn't get tired driving and doesn't need any relief at the wheel, which looks like it's about to come off anyway. And the only consolation is that he is so dumb that he doesn't realize you're directing him 40 miles out of his way so that he will stay on the main highway north.

Going north on U. S. 29 is bad. Coming south on U. S. 1 is even worse. It's almost as bad as Harry Byrd's roads. First of all, you get a ride with a guy who lives in Scarsdale, N. Y., has eighteen Cadillacs and is beaming proud of the fact that 95 per cent of the high school graduates in Scarsdale go to college. And very modestly mentions the fact that the town is the richest per capita in the country. Besides all that, he actually drove through Washington because he likes to drive and enjoys the scenery in our nation's capital. On a day when the only thing that is higher than the temperature is the humidity. And with eighteen Cadillacs, he says air conditioning is too expensive. The worst part of all is when you get out at Richmond and realize he's the nicest guy you've ridden with yet.

But finally you get to good old North Carolina again. It's raining. The first rain at Henderson in two months. And the cars pass by and by and by. The dumb farmers keep on waving. The nice women smile sweetly at the nice clean-cut young college boy saving money by thumbing. And never realizing they are being called the foulest names in the language by that boy they would have picked up, except that he would have gotten the seat wet.

You get that last ride into Chapel Hill. Except it's not actually INto Chapel Hill. It's more like on the outskirts. It's only three miles to your house. Only now it's steaming hot while you're still soaking wet. From crying. The sign reading "Washington" is still on your suitcase. People now smile and say, "How lucky that boy was to get a ride all the way from Washington to Chapel Hill. They keep on driving. You keep on crying.

Then you see it. It seems to be a mirage at first. But then the letters get clearer. ABC. And you are safe once again in the fat soft bosom of Chapel Hill.

Hitch-hiking is a very educational experience, however. You learn many interesting facts about human nature. Like, people are mostly bastards. When they're driving cars. The rest of the time they are worse. And Bertand Russell can take that and cram it up his humanist navel.

Garry Blanchard

Only One Answer To Cuban Problem

Basically, there seem to be three realistic solutions to the Cuban problem. They are:

1) Invade the island by ourselves, or support an invasion by Cuban nationals.

2) Set up a U. S. blockade of all Cuban air and sea lanes.

3) Get the OAS to take positive action against Cuba and the Soviet buildup there.

The obvious trouble with the first two solutions is that they probably would not only start a small war which might become big, they would also tend to undermine the faith of OAS countries in our general pledge to deal with hemispheric problems in concert with them. For we would, in effect, be saying that the OAS is only useful in minor squabbles and can't really cut the mustard.

But the trouble with the third solution, getting the OAS to take positive action against Cuba, is even more obvious. It lies simply in getting the OAS to do so. Remember, Castro is synonymous with "savior" to millions of Latin Americans. And governments have a way of toppling when a large part of their citizenry violently disagree with their actions.

Yet, if the trouble with this last solution is obvious, so are the solution's merits. For if the organization of American States were to take action against Cuba, Castro would have all of North and South America arrayed against him. Being less than reasonable, usually, he still might spark a war, but it is highly unlikely that Russia would honor her protection guarantee in the face of such a combined force, while she would be forced to if we act unilaterally.

This is why we bet JFK and our Latin American ambassadors are quietly sounding out support for possible OAS action against Cuba.

It has been demonstrated that John F. Kennedy is nobody's fool and that he is not indecisive.

He knows that Castro's communized Cuba is a malignant tumor, and that waiting only makes the job of stamping it out more painful and laborious than if we act immediately. But he also knows that the only even remotely "safe" way of dealing with Cuba is through the OAS.

So let's give him a chance. Another month or so should find us openly resolved upon a more positive course of action than we now seem to be following, and Cuba certainly will not in one month become anymore of a menace than it already is —particularly if our NATO friends cease allowing their vessels to be used to supply Castro with additional Soviet materials.

Playmakers To Depict Problems

Five major productions for the 45th season of The Carolina Playmakers were announced this week by Director Harry Davis.

All five plays are concerned with problems of the Twentieth Century, with locales ranging from eastside New York to rural Georgia; from England and France to Russia.

Based on Damon Runyon characters, the Broadway and motion picture musical hit "Guys and Dolls" opens in Memorial Hall on Oct. 26 for a three-night run. Directed by Kai Jurgensen and Charles Horton, the Frank Loesser musical shows what happens when a Salvation Army mission gets involved with New York's oldest floating crap game.

"Tobacco Road"

"Tobacco Road," Jack Kirkland's dramatization of the Erskine Caldwell novel, will run in the Playmakers Theatre Dec. 5-9. Set in rural Georgia in the 1920's, "Tobacco Road" broke all records when it ran in New York for seven and a half years. The Playmakers production will be directed by Harry Davis or John W. Parker.

Eugene Ionesco's satirical comedy, "Rhinoceros," will be presented Feb. 13-17. A forerunner of the "theatre of the absurd," "Rhinoceros" will tour North Carolina and Georgia following its Chapel Hill run. Tommy Rezzuto will direct.

"The Chalk Garden," by Enid Bagnold, will be presented March 13-17 under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simons. A psychological mystery, Miss Bagnold's play is set in England.

"The Cherry Orchard," Anton Chekhov's best-known play, deals with the frustrations, jealousies and loves in a Russian household at the beginning of this century. "The Cherry Orchard" will be directed by Russell Graves.

★ ★ ★

Tryouts for The Carolina Playmakers production of "Guys and Dolls," Frank Loesser's musical fable of Broadway, will be held Monday, Sept. 24, at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, director Kai Jurgensen has announced.

Based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, there are roles for over 20 people in the 1962-63 season opener, including non-singing roles. Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Sarah Brown, Harry the Horse, Miss Adelaide, Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson are just a few of the well-known characters.

"Guys and Dolls" will be presented in Memorial Hall Oct. 26-28. Tryouts are open to all area students and residents. Charles Horton will be music director for the production.

All members of the student legislature have been asked to call the Student Government offices at 942-1463 or Ann Lupton at 968-9030 to report their new addresses. Each member must receive material for the legislative session on Thursday night.

Dr. Peacock Gives Whitehead Lecture

"The big question you have to decide is how good are you going to be" was one o fthe challenges given to the Class of 1966 of the School of Medicine Thursday night at the annual Whitehead Lecture.

Dr. Erle E. Peacock, Jr., associate professor of surgery, pointed out to the new medical students the "enormity of the bulk of knowledge which is to be set before you and the importance which any fragment of this knowledge may have in terms of health and happiness for those whom you will ultimately serve."

Dr. Peacock, speaking in the Cilinic Auditorium of Memorial Hospital to the new students, laid before them the lifelong challenge of the profession of medicine.

"You are faced with a problem of infinite proportions, and the sharp realization that there will never again be a point at which you can close your book and say, 'I have mastered that subject.'"

He told the students that the very fact of their selection to admission at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine placed them among the elite.

Stressing the need for a plan of work and of achievement, he told the students "your objective is not merely to pass the work in this medical school. You have got to have a plan that has as its objective your becoming a superior student."

"There is nothing easy about attaiining a medical degree," he said. "Both physically, mentally and morally, you will find it easier to attian doctorate status in any other field than medicine. You would not want it any other way.

Only those things which require great sacrifice are worthy of the final objective and in choosing the objective of admittance to the medical profession, you have also chosen sacrifice and hard work."

Dr. Peacock put before the students the challenge that they be "unconquarable, insuperable, indomitable."

"Your accomplishments in the past leave great hope that this challenge will be met in full."

The Whitehead Society, sponsor of the annual lecture, is named for Dr. Richard H. Whitehead, dean of the School of Medicine from 1890 to 1905. Its president is Neil Benuder of Pollocksville.

Allen Issues Statement On Alcohol Use

Each fall, the University administration, the stadium officials, and the officers of the UNC Student Government have great concern about the conduct of University students in Kenan Stadium. In the past the consumption of alcoholic beverages has been held to a minimum—let's continue, as a body of responsible and mature students, and as individuals, to strive for this ideal. Certainly, ungentlemanlike conduct will not be tolerated in the stands, and we all hope there will be no cases of a student being asked to leave the stadium. I hope we can all remember and honor our responsibilty to the University and to our friends, reserving for after the game, if necessary at all, any instances of alcoholic consumption.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobacconist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

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Football Roundup:
Alabama, LSU, Duke Favored In Play Today

From DTH Wire Reports

Defending national champion Alabama, riding an 18-game unbeaten streak, leads most of the nation's big-name college football teams into the first "big" day of the 1962 season Saturday when the schedule will emphasize night games and intersectional battles.

Alabama is rated a 16-point favorite over Georgia in one of the featured arc light battles while Texas and Louisiana State also are picked in night games western, and Army are favored and Duke, Penn State, North- in top daylight contests.

Duke, champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference for two straight seasons, is favored by 3 points over Southern California in the nationally-televised "Game of the Day" CBS, 4:30 p.m. EDT.

The clash at Los Angeles Coliseum will be the first between the two teams since Southern Cal whipped an unbeaten, untied, un-scored-on Duke team, 7-3, on a last-minute pass in the 1939 Rose Bowl game. The Blue Devils, loaded with seniors and with a 1-2 quarterback punch in Walt Rappold and Gil Garner, are anxious to avenge that loss. Southern Cal, with versatile quarterback Pete Beathard leading the attack, is holding for a high-scoring game to offset admitted defensive weaknesses.

Lost Top Backs

Alabama has lost backfield stars Pat Trammell and Mike Fracchia from last year's national champs, but the Crimson Tide still is expected to have enough to handle Georgia. The Tide hasn't tasted defeat since mid-1960; after a tie in the 1961 Cotton Bowl, it won 10 regular season games and the 1962 Sugar Bowl game; and so is looking for its 12th straight win. Texas, the Cotton Bowl champion, also is a 16-point pick over Oregon with fullback Ray Poage expected to lead the Longhorns' assault.

Louisiana State, tabbed by many as the choice to succeed Alabama as champ of the Southeastern Conference, is favored by 13 points over Texas A&M. The Tigers have back 26 men from their 9-1 team of last year, but a new coach, Charlie McClendon, has replaced Paul Dietzel.

The Penn State-Navy battle at University Park, Pa., could be the East's most important game all season. The host Nittany Lions, led by speedy back Roger Kochman, are a 7-point choice. Northwestern, making a start a week earlier than most Big Ten teams, is a 13-point pick over South Carolina.

Dietzel Installs System

Army, with Dietzel installing his three-team system in place of the "lonely end" attack that has been the trademark of West Point teams in recent years, makes its debut at home as a 15-point favorite in a game that will be watched by many who are waiting to see if Dietzel can rebuild Army football fortunes.

Two of the biggest day games are rated as tossups. Oklahoma plays host to Syracuse in one that will show whether rumors that the Sooners are on the way back to power are true; and Washington, long-range favorite to be the host team in the next Rose Bowl, is host to Purdue in a big intersectional.

In other leading day games, Kansas is picked by 3 over Texas Christian; West Virginia 6 over Vanderbilt; North Carolina 7 over arch-rival North Carolina State; Georgia Tech 10 over Clemson; Missouri, rated tops in the Midlands, 10 over California, and Maryland 14 over SMU.

At night, it's Baylor picked by 6 points over Houston; Florida 7 over Mississippi State; Oregon State 7 over Iowa State; Kentucky 8 over Florida State, and Arkansas 13 over Oklahoma State.

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CAROLINA

10 FLOURNOY, QB
11 J. GALLAGHER, QB
12 BLACK, QB
14 EDGE, QB
15 BOUTSELIS, QB
16 KINNEY, QB
17 MARSLENDER, HB
18 WOOD, QB
18 WOOD, QB
21 McLAMB, HB
23 HENRY, HB
24 BROOKS, HB
25 BRAINE, HB
26 DUNHAM, HB
27 Jackson, HB
29 TUTHILL, HB
30 BARDEN, HB
31 JONES, HB
32 EASON, HB
34 LOVEDAY, E
35 SMITH, HB
37 AXSETTE, E
28 WARD, HB
40 WILLARD, FB
42 ZARRO, G
42 KIRVAN, FB
45 KESLER, FB
47 SZYMAITIS, FB
49 WESTFALL, FB
51 MALOBICKY, C
52 CRAVER, C
53 OGBURN, C
54 ZABACK, C
57 BAGGETT, C
60 TEAGUE, G
61 EUDY, G
62 LASSITER, G
63 ELLISON, G
64 ISH, G
65 COZART, G
66 D. GREENE, G
67 TILLERY, G
68 CABE, G
69 PAULOS, G
70 SIGMON, T
71 NAUGHTON, T
72 HILL, T
73 ESPOSITO, T
74 WELLS, T
75 ALDERMAN, T
76 HENNESSEY, T
77 FELLMANN, T
78 HODGES, T
79 KORTNER, T
80 RUNCO, E
81 HAMMETT, E
82 F. GALLAGHER, E
83 HANBURGER, E
84 CLAY, E
85 LACEY, E
86 YATES, E
87 WELLMAN, E
88 ROBINSON, E
89 B. GREENE, E

STATE

11 ASHBY, QB
12 BARNES, QB
14 ROSSI, QB
16SMITH, QB
17 KRIGER, QB
20 MULLINS, HB
1 YOUNG, HB
2 CLARK, HB
23 WATKINS, HB
25 BROWN, HB
30 HOUTZ, FB
31 D. GOLDEN, FB
32 SLOAN, FB
33 FALZARANO, FB
34 MOORE, FB
40 KOZARSKY, HB
41 MALONE, HB
42 GUIN, HB
43 MANSFIELD, HB
44 SCARPATI, HB
45 SKOSNIK, HB
50 COCKERMAN, C
51 DeANGELIS, C
52 KUDRYAN, C
53 ROYER, C
54 OVERCASH, C
56 BRADBURN, C
60 WILLIAMS, G
61 MATTHEWS, G
62 HAMILTON, G
63 SULLIVAN, G
64 WOOD, G
65 SCHAFER, G
66 PUCKETT, G
67 SNOW, G
68 FULLER, G
69 SIMPSON, G
70 AMATO, T
71 TURCO, T
72 POWELL,
73 WILDER,
74 WACHTEL, T
75 SASSER, T
76 CARTER,
77 PARKER, T
78 BERNHARD, T
79 COOKE, T
80 MARTIN, E
81 MANN, E
82 GALMONT, E
83 BARLOW, E
84 MONTGOMERY, E
85 KRALL, E
86 HALL, E
87 FAIRCLOTH, E
88 STOUT, E
89 J. GOLDEN, E
BRACKETT, T

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Tuesday - Sunday

SPORTSCOPE

By Ed Dupree

Tar Heel football fans are looking at the 1962 schedule as if it were a rattlesnake. They're afraid of it. They shouldn't be.

True, the schedule isn't as inviting as a welcome mat, but why should it include a bunch of patsies? Mismatched football games are as dull as a striptease show without the strippers.

For the first time in years a Carolina football team has a chance to jump into the national picture because of its schedule. If the Tar Heels make a good showing at Ohio State and Michigan State—win, lose or draw—they may well be the team to beat in the Atlantic Coast Conference, along with Duke.

Of course, the athletic department could schedule games with Davidson, Furman and William & Mary each year, or other teams of that caliber. That way Carolina teams would consistently have winning seasons. But half of football is watching a good game and the upset is probably football's greatest thrill. Upsets happen, you know.

Who could ever forget UNC's 50-0 and 7-6 upset victories over Duke, or the last-second 22-21 triumph over Tennessee last year, or the 14-8 upset over Maryland, or Carolina's first win over Notre Dame (12-7 in 1960)?

Maybe you'd like to transfer to Alabama and watch the Crimson Tide (10-0 last year) maul the hell out of Tulsa and Tulane, teams with 2-8 records last year.

Or take a look at Army's schedule. The Cadets play Wake Forest (4-6), VPI (4-5), George Washington (3-6), Boston University (4-5) and Oklahoma State (4-6). Tough schedule, huh? Exciting, huh?

Another strong team, Syracuse (7-3), softens its schedule with George Washington and Boston College (4-6).

Even in the ACC, where schedules are usually among the toughest, Clemson plays Furman and Tulane. Furman is a good Southern Conference crew, but never gives Clemson any trouble.

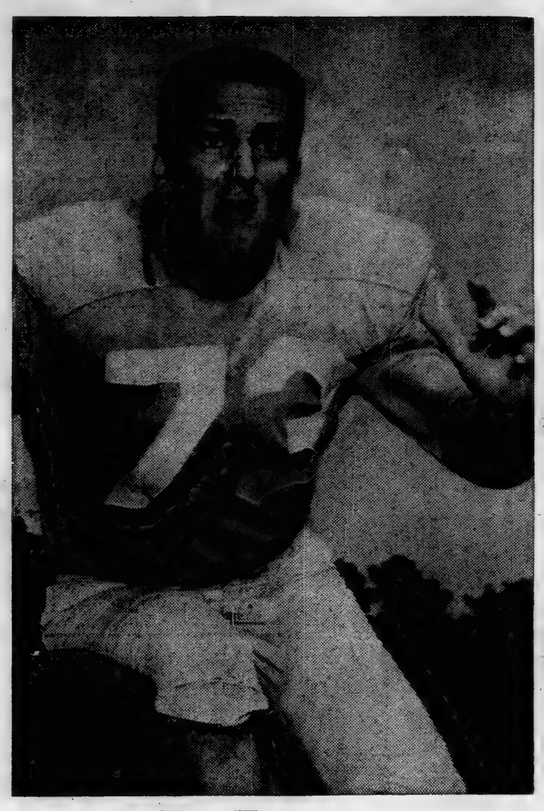
Mississippi and Auburn of the Southeastern Conference each take on poor little Chattanooga (4-6).

Navy, like Army, usually has a winning season. They should again, with William & Mary (1-9), Cornell (3-6) and Boston College on their slate.

Notre Dame doesn't have a single breather on its schedule—making the Fighting Irish one of the few teams with ten toughies to face. They open the season with Oklahoma, then take on Purdue, Wisconsin, Michigan State, Northwestern, Navy, Pitt, UNC, Iowa and Southern Cal.

Carolina has its most attractive schedule since 1958 when the Tar Heels played Southern Cal, Tennessee and Notre Dame. 1958 was also UNC's last winning season. Keep your chins up and don't let that rattlesnake worry you. It's harmless.

Tackle State College!



Vic Esposito



Jim Alderman

Ranson's Runners Favored Again

By STUART BALL

With only five days of practice under their belts, Coach Dale Ranson's 1962 cross-country team has not yet taken definite shape but eight returning lettermen and a host of experienced sophomores could again mold into ACC champions.

Gone are Rhett Everett and Scott Brent, last year's mainstays, but back again is Jerry Stuver, a fleet-footed senior who has been runnerup to Everett and Duke's Jerry Nourse the past two years in the ACC championships. Also back is Carmine Lunetta who, with Stuver, will cocaptain the team.

Coach Ranson begins his 37th year as head track coach at Carolina. Although he declined to predict a championship this year, he was anything but hedgy in speaking of this year's squad.

"We've got three good men in Stuver, Lunetta, and Little (Charles Little, a sophomore from Raleigh), and nine other boys who will scrap it out complete the eight-man team. It depends on how those other five positions develop as to how well we'll do this year."

Heels Play State Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Carolina's running game should be its best ever. Hickey is blessed with so many good backs that the team has been termed "the team of a million backs."

Expected to alternate as running backs on the Blue unit are Joe McLam, a junior, and Ronnie Jackson and Jim Eason, sophomores. All three are among the fastest acks in the ACC.

Defensive backs on the Tar Heel unit are Ward Marslender, Tommy Ward, Dave Braine and John Flounoy. Flournoy was top safetyman in 1960 but was injured during most of last season.

Ron Tuthill and Wally Dunham are running backs on the offensive team, the Rams.

Marslender and Roger Smith will alternate between wingback on the Blue team and halback on the Tars. At fullback three sophomores should see plenty of action. They are Ken Willard, Barry Westfall and Eddie Kesler.

UNC now has custody of the CU flag, which it won in last year's contest. The flag is one of the most elaborate in the country, costing approximately $300. Today's winner will get to keep the flag for a year. In case of a tie it goes to Woman's College.

The backyard rivalry began in 1894. UNC won the first six games, holding State scoreless. The seventh game ended in a tie. The Raleigh team didn't win until the 14th game in 1920.

From 1943-1955 Carolina won nine straight games, but in the last six yeas State has dominated the contest.

Prakke's Goal Gives Booters 1-0 Victory

By Joel Bulkley

Right inside, Herman Prakke tallied a goal in the closing minutes of the final quarter to give the UNC varsity booters a 1-0 win over Fort Lee, Virginia yesterday in the season opener for both clubs. Prakke's score came at 17:40 of the fourth period on an assist by reserve Marty Kruming. This win kicked off the fall athletic program at Chapel Hill and greatly pleased soccer coach Marvin Allen who anticipates a fine season this year.

Lineups:

UNC
G—SIEGEL, Doyle, Green
LFB—PAINTER, Dworin, Bone
RFB—McNALLY
LHB—BEIM, Garrett
CHB—SNYDER, Ferguson
RHB—McGINTY, Wall
RW—BLAKE
RI—PRAKKE, Talbot
CF—RESTON
LI—LANKFORD, Kruming, Haywood
LW—Schlacter

Fort Lee
G—O'LEARY
LFB—MARINA
RFB—O'NEILLL
LFB—FAVA, Gatzke
CHB—COHEN
RHB—BARRISS, Connelly
RW—PUSATEN
RI—LINDSTROM
CF—HENEL
LI—GLYNN, Pollack
LW—SCAPKAIS

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Fort Lee	0	0	0	0	—0
U.N.C.	0	0	0	1	—1

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'Moo . . .'

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Slightly warmer, no rain.

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Wolfpack Shocks Carolina's Tar Heels, 7-6

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Post-Game Scuffle Sends UNC Senior To Hospital

By Tar Heel Staff

A post-game scuffle between UNC and N.C. State students over possession of the goalposts put a 23-year-old UNC senior in Memorial Hospital yesterday.

Ronald A. Randle, UNC student from Havelock, was one of two students thrown over a two-and-a-half foot high wire fence by a pair of Chapel Hill policemen who intervened in the fracas.

About five minutes after State won the 7-6 game, a small group of State students came over to the Carolina side of Kenan Stadium with a section of the goalpost to taunt Carolina students. A group of UNC students, of which Randle was a member, came forward and took the pipe sections away from the State group.

When a fight broke out between the two forces, Chapel Hill patrolman Howard Pendergraph and detective George Penny tried to stop it. According to a police report, one of the policemen was trying to separate two brawlersc when Randle approached him from behind, as if to slug him in the back of the neck. He was then seized and placed on the other side of the fence, police said.

Police Chief Charles Blake said that the police had acted only to separate the brawlers, and not to injure any of them. Blake said that Randle had sustained his bloody nose in the fighting, and not as a result of being thrown over the fence.

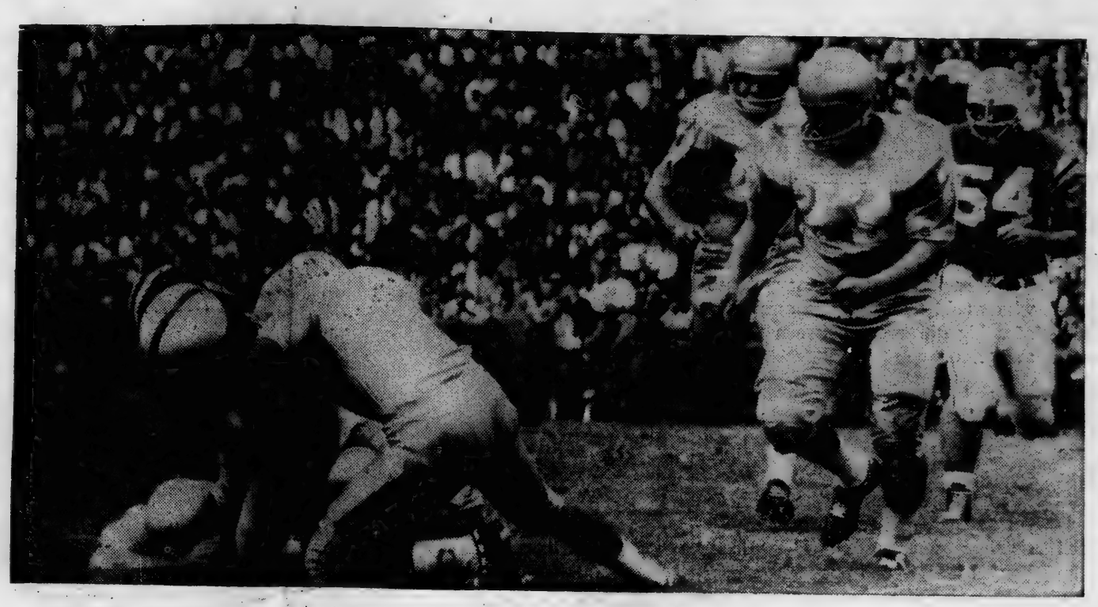
The Chief also said that Randle was held in the hospital not because of his injury, but because he was in "a very intoxicated condition."

In reply to police questioning, Randle said that the score of the game was seven to nothiong (it was 7-6) and that he had left the stadium before the game was over.

Randle's fraternity brother gave the following account:

"There was a ruckus on the Carolina side and Randle and I ran over to see what was going on. When we got there, the policeman took somebody and threw him over the fence. Randall and I were there and as far as I know, nothing happened between him and the police. But they picked him up and threw him over. He never regained consciousness. As far as I know he landed on his head. I blamed the police for throwing him over the fence and they got around at me."

The police said that when Randall was placed over the fence, he landed on his feet, stumbled forward, and fell. They said his fall was probably due to his intoxication.



HALFBACK Ward Marslender tackles State quarterback Page Ashby early in the first quarter, as Ashby makes ground towards right end. The play was good for only one yard. John Hill and Chris Hanburger move in to assist. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Ole Miss Fight Continues; Possible Showdown Monday

NEW ORLEANS, La. (UPI)—Legal strategists for the federal government worked against a tight deadline Saturday in their efforts to get Negro James Meredith admitted to the University of Mississippi before registration closes at 5:30 p.m. EST Monday.

Government attorneys lost one bid in a U. S. District Court at Meridian, Miss., Friday, but another vital round is scheduled here Monday before the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeals court hearing will be one of the most unusual in the court's history, an informed source told United Press International Saturday.

It will involve all nine of the court's judges sitting en banc on the bench, and oral arguments will be heard. ever in the recent history of the court have all nine judges devoted their attention to one case, and usually when the court sits en banc all cases are submitted orally.

Unusual Arrangement

The unusual arrangement, the source said, was evidence of the importance the government attaches to the hearing.

The government will ask the appeals court to return contempt judgments against Mississippi's 13-man State College Board on grounds that board members defied federal court orders in not admitting Meredith to the university last Thursday.

A similar judgment requested against the chancellor, registrar and dean of "Ole Miss" was denied by a district court at Meredith Friday on grounds that the three officials were powerless to act other than they did. The Justice Department, however, said they would include the three officials in the appeals court action.

Medgar Evers, field secretary of the NCCAP in Mississippi, said Saturday that dispite the district court ruling "we feel we are wining. The fight is only half over,"

LICENSE EXAM

The North Carolina State Examining Committee of Physical Theapists announces that the fall examination for licensure to practice physical therapy in North Carolina will be given in Chapel Hill on Friday, October 19th.

WORLD TODAY

Comment made by a Samean who witnessed a United States high-altitude nuclear explosion this summer:

"Crazy white man."

he said.

Won't Stop

"We plan to go right ahead getting Meredith registered for this semester at the university," Evers said. "He has been held up for three semesters already and we have no plans to stop now."

With the appeals court hearing not scheduled to begin until 12 noon and registration closing at 5:30 p.m., it appeared almost impossible that Meredith could meet the deadline.

Evers conceded "we are fighting the clock," but said "we are going ahead anyway."

"We feel it is now time for the federal government to step in and enforce the court decision. We don't want to think of federal troops coming into Mississippi, but if it takes that to enforce the court order, I think they should be brought in," the NAACP spokesman said.

Evers disclosed that Meredith, who has been kept under wraps since he was turned away from "Ole Miss" by Gov. Ross Barnett personally, would go to New Orleans this weekend and possibly would appear at the hearing. Meredith has been reported in "seclusion" both in Memphis, Tenn., and Jackson, Miss.

1st Southern Meet In Slav Study Set

The first annual meeting of the Southern Conference on Slavic Studies will be held October 5 and 6 here and at Duke University.

Organizers of this first conference are: UNC Professors Clifford M. Foust, Department of History; Robert A. Rupen, Department of Political Science; and James H. Blackman, Department of Economics; Jordan Kurland of Woman's College; Kermit E. McKenzie of Emory University and Warren Lerner Bronislas de Leval Jerzierski, and John S. Curtiss, of Duke University. Prof. Curtiss serves as chairman of the Temporary Organization Committee.

Arpad von Lazar, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Political Science, will represent the University as one of the eight speakers at conference sessions. Von Lazar will speak on "Decompression in Totalitarian Control: Problems of Stability in the Communist Bloc" at a panel on "Politics and Economics in the Soviet World," which meets Saturday, Oct. 6, at 9 a.m. in the Faculty Seminar Room in Carroll Hall on the UNC campus.

Vladimir G. Treml of Franklin and Marshall College will discuss "The 1959 Input-Output Study as an Aspect of Soviet Planometrics" at this session.

A featured guest speaker of the conference is Gerold T. Robinson, Seth Low Professor Emeritus of the Russian Institute, Columbia University. Prof. Robinson will give the banquet address Friday, Oct. 5, in the Old Trinity Room on the Duke campus.

Law School Freshmen Hear Avery

An address by Mr. Isaac T. Avery of Statesville, President of the North Carolina Bar Association, highlighted the final orientation program for Freshman students in the UNC Law School Friday night in the Manning Hall courtroom.

Mr. Avery's talk about the practical aspects and responsibilities of being a lawyer followed Dean Brandis' formal introduction of the entire law school faculty to the students. A reception for students sponsored by the Law Wives Association, followed in the Law Library.

Charles Katzenstein, vice-president of the Law Association, served as master of ceremonies for the speaking program which was conducted by the law student orientation committee.

Campus Briefs

Meeting Space At Grahamb Memorial

All groups desiring meeting space in Graham Memorial this year must reapply as soon as possible. There will be no carry-over reservations from last year.

Carolina Quarterly

The Carolina Quarterly will hold an organizational meeting for all interested students at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker 3 on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Editor Louis Borne said some top positions are still open and enthusiasm, rather than experience, is the prime requisite. The Carolina Quarterly is the University's oldest literary magazine.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association will hold its first meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the church basement. The program will concern an introduction to the LSA.

UNC Professor's Book Published

While Dr. A. P. Hudson, Kenon Professor of English and Folklore at U.N.C. was tape-recording the old-fashioned "Christian Harmony" singing in Dutch Cove last week, the University of Georgia Press published his latest book, "Folklore Keeps the Past Alive."

"Folklore Keeps the Past Alive" contains the Lamar Memorial Lectures which Dr. Hudson delivered at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., last fall. In the first lecture, Professor Hudson illustrates his theme by a study of two old songs, one remembered from his boyhood in Mississippi, the other recovered from oral tradition in Chapel Hill. In the following lecture which constitute chapters in his book, he shows how history is treated in folksongs of the South and how folksongs are woven into contemporary American poetry and fiction.

Yack Meeting

Yackety-Yack Editor Louis Legum has announced a staff organization meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in Roland Parker Room 1 at Graham Memorial. Extensive plans will be discussed for the '62-'63 yearbook, and Legum encourages anyone interested in working on the Yack, no matter whether freshman or inexperienced, to attend this meeting.

Class pictures for the Yackety-Yack will be taken September 24-28 for the following students only: Seniors, third-year law students, and fourth-year medical students.

Men should wear a dark tie, coat and white shirt; girls, black sweater with pearls.

A new yearbook policy has made it mandatory that pictures be completed on schedule, and late pictures, with or without fees, cannot be guaranteed.

There will be a meeting in Second floor Y-Court Wednesday at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing the 1963 U.N. Mock Assembly. The annual fete, which draws some 60 schools from 12 states, will be held in February, according to Secretary General Hugo Spechar.

State Finds Replacement For Gabriel

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's Blues came to life late in the fourth quarter yesterday, marched 88 yards in ten plays for their only touchdown, but lost to N. C. State, 7-6, on a missed extra point kick.

The Wolfpack from Raleigh had taken a 7-0 lead in the third quarter on halfback Joe Scarpati's five-yard run off left tackle. Scarpati's touchdown climaxed a 67-yard State drive which took only ten plays.

Roger Moore then kicked the extra point which decided the 52nd contest between the sister institutions.

Bob Lacey scored the touchdown which put UNC back in the contest, momentarily. The 6-3, 209-pound junior end took a 30-yard pass from Junior Edge on the two-yard line and stepped into the end zone. Lacey got behind State's defender, Scarpati, and Edge hit him with an "up the middle" pass.

Kick Fails

But Edge's extra point attempt was wide to the left and State College had its fifth victory in seven years against Carolina.

The Consolidated University opponents battled to a scoreless tie in the first half. Carolina's first-half downfall was not taking advantage of several breaks. State was penalized 60 yards in the first half, Carolina only five but UNC's first downs numbered only three.

The Tar Heels won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off before Kenan Stadium's packed house of 42,000.

Ronnie Jackson, a 5-8, 168-pound sophomore halfback took the kick on the one and returned it to the 21. Roger Smith, Ken Willard and an Edge-to-Smith pass netted only five yards and the Tar Heels, favored by seven points, were forced to punt.

Edge punted for 32 yards, but the speedy Scarpati returned it 15 yards to the Carolina 43-yard line. State lost two yards in three plays, but then a quick kick by fullback Dave Houtz caught Jim Hickey's men by surprise and stuck them in their own tetrritory for most of the half. The ball rolled dead on the UNC 14.

State took over on its own 35 late in the quarter and in ten plays, carrying over into the second stanza, had advanced to the Carolina 16—the deepest penetration by either team in the first 30 minutes.

On the first play of the quarter, signal-caller Jim Rossi—one of the two quarterbacks hoping to fil Roman Gabriel's shoes—carried seven yards to the 16. On the next play State was penalized 15 yards for clipping.

Another penality two plays

(Continued on Page 6)



DANCE—This was part of the crowd that attended a dance on the Graham Memorial lawn yesterday evening after the game. The dance, featuring music by the Checkmates, was a GMAB activity. —Photo by Jim Wallace



CU QUEEN — Julia Gray Barbee, a freshman at W. C. who was named CU Queen during half-time ceremonies at the State-Carolina game yesterday. —Photo by Jim Wallace



ALMOST — Bob Lacey and State's Joe Scarpati vie for a pass thrown by Junior Edge in the fourth quarter of yesterday's game. The action occurred near the Carolina ten yard line. —Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 23, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 4

Moo

Well, the clever new group of cheerleaders came up with some new cheers to go with those pretty uniforms.

* * *

This group of highly spirited, conscientious hollerers should go down in the memories of all Carolina football fans, should go down into the deep depths of an abysmal hole.

* * *

Occasionally, during the course of an athletic contest, a sudden turn of events will disappoint the players, coaches, and fans; an unexpected penalty, an unrecovered fumble, a disputable call by the officials—any one might elicit a spontaneous loud Boo. Fans are excited, cheering, expecting, hoping. They want their team to get the breaks, and when their team suffers a sudden setback they might just boo. It is excusable.

* * *

But it ought to stop with that one sudden impromptu boo.

No clever cheerleader should use his talents or his position to promote further booing, if any action is to be taken on his part, it should be an effort to discourage further booing.

* * *

We realize that there are those who would maintain the exisitence of a big difference between "Moo" and "Boo."

To those deluding themselves about the difference, we say: Hogwash!

* * *

To the players on the field, to the refrees, and to the fans in the stadium "Moo" sounds like "Boo." For all intents and purposes, especially under the circumstances, the cheerleader who draws the "Moos" is prompting the crowd to boo.

Perhaps he does not realize this, perhaps he does not care. Perhaps, he knows what he is doing and thinks it clever.

* * *

We do not. We don't think it is proper. We don't think it is necessary. And we don't think much of those who do. (cw)

Records: Where?

For years there have come mild requests from students, the faculty and administration that the men's and women's Honor Councils conduct their trials in a more orderly, judicial manner. One of the major objections has always been "insufficient records."

* * *

Each council appoints a "scribe" to keep records of the proceedings of trials. These records are often brief and unenlightening, never complete. Since all trials are closed to both the public and newspaper, there is no way to substantiate the scribe's record of court proceedings. Any body which hears appeals (such as the student-faculty review board) finds itself in the position of having to re-hear a case because of the inadequate records kept.

* * *

The complaint of inadequate records was pushed into the public view Friday by Wake County Superior Court Judge Heman Clark, who is to hear the Ann Carter case.

He said he was "really amazed that a thing as important in the life of a student as being expelled for cheating could be conducted with as little in the way of standard procedure and with as poor facility of recording what transpired."

* * *

This procedural sloppiness by the honor councils (the Women's Council in the Carter case) leaves them wide open to just criticism (particularly from Ann Carter's lawyer.)

When there is an insufficient record of proceedings and no outside observers are allowed to see the trial, it gives substance to the Carter charge that the Women's Council is, or can be, a biased body.

* * *

The general picture of council proceedings as seen by the Superior Court judge Friday is not pleasant. He sees a picture of an inefficient, secret group which is very little interested in justice. It is up to the men's and women's Honor Councils to make the appropriate reforms to change this picture. (jc)

Carrie Nation

Go. Terry Sanford has suggested that male escorts for Raleigh's Debutante Ball should take a "no-drinking" pledge.

We're sure the students would agree—if Mr. Sanford simultaneously would agree to a no-drinking pledge for all governors. (jc)

Stood Up

Comment made by a University of Mississippi student:

"Gov. Barnett stood up for what he believed. I'm behind him 100 per cent."

* * *

Good for Gov. Barnett.

* * *

We hope the distinguished Mississippian is ready to follow the lead of some others who "stood up for what they believed," the Southern Negro demonstrators — who went to jail for what they believed. Welcome to the club, governor. (jc)

Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
Editors
Dave Morgan
Business Mgr.

"Starting Someplace Else, Of Course!"



GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

Letter From Wellman

Campus Politics

To the Editor,

This fall the various shades of political though at UNC are squaring off for a good, healthy tussle—a tussel so violent and emotional that it shouldn't be recommended for those who prefer to live safely. Most vocal, of course, are the liberals, who range all the way from Democrats to Marxists, having very little in common, save for a belief that race segregation is criminal and had better end several days ago. This attitude might get a more sympathetic hearing of its advocates could express it without frothing at the mouth or throwing a fit; however, we live in a time when it's fashionable to act as if the very mention of race segregation threw us into paroxysms of mortal outrage. Arguing with an integrationist is much like arguing with a fundamentalist. If you don't agree, you'd better keep your mouth shut.

Local conservatives find some relief in the campus YAF chapter, but U.N.C. liberals do not yet have a firm, durable soapbox to squall from. Efforts have been made to organize liberal clubs, the most spectacular being the New Left, a short-lived group that started with a whimper and died with a bang last spring. Its members described their views as "left-of Kennedy," many of them so excessive that they made one thing Goldwater must be essentially correct. They flourished their trumpets, called in the Marxists, the Socialists, and other assorted dreamers, and then abruptly dissolved, giving no explanation.

This, however, was just a prelude to the farce. Dennis King arrived with his Free Labor Party, devoutly organized on Marxist-Leninist principles. Now we all know about Dennis King, a zealous crusador and an ex-Rosicrucian, who proclaims himself a "Marxist," devotes himself to the cultivation of "Marxist scholarship," and bores to tears anyone who will listen to him on the subject. So far, the community has been tolerant of this clarion call, but the local disciples would do well to know that the slaughter of Peter Fechter, who bled to death for 55 minutes on Berlin concrete, has deprived the Marxist-Leninist movement of any claims to forebearance. If the local group (which doubts the loyalty of Gus Hall) continues its agitation long enough, we may have to remind its members that they register as agents of a foreign power. As a sample of their thinking, I quote King's oral assertation that "the East German people would fight a war to keep the benefits of Marxism." Well and good, but our friends in Moscow do not consider that a Marxist state yet exisits even in Russia, let alone eastern Europe.

One tends to regret that the campus does not have a Socialist group to balance off the extremes of liberal-conservative dogma. "Socialist," of course, is an epithet of disapproval, used by the Goldwater clan to describe anything they don't much care for. In plain fact, the Communist sees the Socialist as a mortal enemy, one to be exterminated at any cost. And no one should think that the liberal democracy of the west is a government for the people. It is plutocracy run riot.

—WADE WELLMAN

Freedom Lost By Surrender, Not Force

The Rev. Charles M. Jones on liberty and the essence of freedom, from the serman printed on this page:

"Most students come to the University of North Carolina because it is a liberal University. No one will tell them to study at certain times, there is no curfew or lights out rule, they may drink if they wish to.

"He will boast to students from other universities of this freedom. And in the name of freedom he lives a meandering, undirected, loose life. Then he runs into someone, or something and is mastered—perhaps it is the love of a girl, sometimes it is a study, sometimes it is a cause, sometimes a chosen vocation—always it is something which is overpowering in its demands upon him.

"Then and only then is there liberated this power of thought, of creation of beauty, of affection. It is a profound paradox of life that only those things that take possession of us, our voluntarily chosen loyalties, liberate us."

...(The following is the text of the sermon, entitled "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty," which was delivered by Rev. Jones last Sunday at the Chapel Hill Community Church. Mr. Jones is pastor of the church.)

By The Rev. Charles M. Jones

One hundred seventy-five years ago tomorrow in Philadelphia the Constitution of the United States was signed and we are called to celebrate that event this week. Our celebrations of this momentous historical event should be not only with pride and praise but with a critical look at what we, the celebrators, have done with the Constitution we have inherited.

Ask any American, "Do you believe in liberty?" we will get a reflexive rather than a reflective answer in the affirmative. Freedom, like God and mother, everybody is for. Few words greet us in print or public speech more than the word "freedom." Before almost every activity and institution of man we will place the adjective "free." The industrialist wants "free enterprise," the worker wants a "free labor movement," the educator and student want a "free university," the newspaperman wants a "free press," and the minister wants a "free religion." The air will be saturated this week with words from politicians on the glory of our Constitution and the blessings of liberty it confers upon us.

Inasmuch as there will be no lack of prideful praise and confident assertions of belief in liberty, let us think about what needs to be done in our day to carry on with the grand inheritance of liberty which got its start with the signing of the Constitution.

Abraham Lincoln once said, "The world has never had a good definition of liberty and the American people, just now, are much in want of one." This is doubly true now. Liberty means one thing to Senator Eastland, another to Senator Humphrey; one thing to the President of the United States Chamber of Commerce and another to the President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor; one thing to the NAACP, another to the Citizens Councils; one thing to Fulton Sheen of the Roman Catholic Church, another to James Pike of the Episcopal Church. We are much confused about the meaning of liberty.

The final word concerning the liberties we enjoy comes from our Supreme Court but it is not enough to let the judges make these decisions and then, if we disagree, circumvent them or submit grudgingly; or if we agree, gladly comply. Clarification of what we mean by liberty must come in the minds of our citizens if liberty is to expand in its meaning and application. This will not be easy because it will mean for some of us the sacrifice of economic advantage and social privilege, However difficult it may be we must bring our ideas of liberty to bear on problems and experiences our founding fathers never dreamed of.

NOT INHERITED

We must also realize that while we can inherit great concepts of liberty, we cannot inherit liberty itself. Freedom is not an inheritance, it is an achievement—and a difficult achievement. I stood early one morning this summer with a seven-year old boy in a small town in the Smoky Mountain ranges. Pointing to a high peak with a fire tower on top he said, "I want to go up there." Not wanting to give the usual frustrating answer we give to such questions—"you can when you grow older"—I replied, "You probably will." Quick as a flash he said, "After dinner?" He had not seen that between him and that fire tower there were three mountains to be climbed and he did not realize the strain it would put on his short legs and the day would be gone before he made the first mountain. Freedom is a high peak in human experience and its achievement is not easy. There is no doubt we are ready to pay the cost to achieve it.

If we are to have liberty in the nation at large we must first be liberated, free persons as individuals. Liberty is a public matter, difficult as that is, is easier achieved than as a personal and spiritual possession. Personal liberty has always been difficult to come by. St. Paul wrote on one occasion, "WHERE THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD IS, THERE IS LIBERTY." It may be of some help if we can see what he meant.

The religious system in which he had been reared circumscribed his life with laws, prohibitions, restrictions and observances. Every time he turned around there was some legalism to direct him and this irked him. He wanted liberty—room to move around in intellectually, morally and spiritually. Paul says he became free from the law by becoming a bond-servant of Jesus Christ. He formerly had been a slave to the law, now he became a slave of Christ and found freedom. Except to the well-trained theologian or an orthodox Christian these words and the experience behind them will be meaningless. Slavery calls to mind our early history when men were brought against their will to our country and kept in servitude. Paul means that he chose the moral and spiritual ideas and ideals of Jesus to be the controlling factor in his life and found he was freed. For example, before this freeing experience he was bound in his associations with men by a rule forbidding friendship with Gentiles. But in his relations with men Jesus had a "free" spirit. When Paul chose this spirit he was free from this prohibition and moved freely into the companionship of all men and of this he could say, "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty."

FREEMAN 'ENSLAVED'

Paul discovered one of the profound laws of human life, i. e., that only when one finds something gloriously worth living and striving for are his originality and powers liberated. From one viewpoint one may say that Albert Schweitzer has become a slave to Africans and their needs. It is plain he lets his work there take precedence over all his other desires. Yet it is precisely his commitment to Africa that has given his intellectual, professional and moral powers such free expression.

Most students come to the University of North Carolina because it is a liberal University. No one will tell them to study at certain times, there is no curfew or lights out rule, they may drink if they wish to. He will boast to students from other universities of this freedom. And in the name of freedom he lives a meandering, undirected, loose life. Then he runs into someone or something and is mastered—perhaps it is the love of a girl, sometimes it is a study, sometimes it is a cause, sometimes a chosen vocation—always it is something which is overpowering in its demands upon him. Then and only then is there liberated this power of thought, of creation of beauty, of affection. It is a profound paradox of life that only those things that take possession of us, our voluntarily chosen loyalties, liberate us.

The real test of the liberality of a university is not simply the lack of authorization control over the lives of its students. A university is truly liberal when the administrators and professors by the quality of their lives and the presentation of intellectual, moral and spiritual ideas and ideals bring about the voluntary commitment of students to arts, sciences, humanitarian causes and spiritual ideals that hitherto unexpressed powers of thought and action are liberated.

It is a tremendous experience to be mastered by something high and lovely. Until we see freedom not so much as a heritage but as an achievement we will touch neither its height nor depth.

As we look critically at our present use of our inheritance of freedom it becomes apparent there are some areas where freedom is indispensable and at the same time difficult to maintain. One such is freedom of thought. Coerced thought is not thought. Scientific research that is coerced to fit predetermined conclusions is not scientific research. We can recall how in Hitler's day no anthropologist was free to bring forth pro-semitic results in research. In Russia today it is wellnigh impossible for an economist to bring forth research not favoring state capitalism as practiced there. And this is not unheard of in our own country. Not too long ago the Soverign State of Alabama employed one of our professors to do research to prove that the Negro should be segregated and that mixing whether in schools or marriage result in weakening both the Negro and the white races. Freedom is the very essence of education.

It is likewise of religion. Coerced religion either in thought, mortality or observances is not religion. The strength of religion is personal conviction and experience. Both Roman Catholicism and Protestants have done their share of coercion and persecution in times past and it has always proved stupid to engage in it. To have men repeat creeds they cannot believe or endorse customs they abhor is as foolish as to think one can fudge in adding two and two and get three. Liberty in religion is the very essence of religion.

COERCED ART

Freedom is necessary in the arts as well as the sciences. Coerced art is not art. In recent years it has become the custom of small towns to have a play written to celebrate some historical event and incidentally draw people to the area for spending purposes (or is it the other way around?). In some of these plays the author has preserved integrity but in some it is apparent the drama is primarily a self-contgratulatory one and misleading not in what it depicts but what it leaves out. The observance of the 100th Anniversary of the Civil War has produced plays that make one wonder how the writer lives with himself.

We need in our time to see that some freedoms are more important than others. In this church you might at some time time pass a rule that the minister serving this church should not smoke or drink alcoholic beverages. I should hope you would not. But if you did, I believe I would abide by it, rather than try to circumvent. However, if you should at some time pass a rule that the minister serving this church could not speak from the pulpit the truth he thinks he has found, or follow his conscience into forms of public protest involving civil disobedience—then you would have touched the vital nerve of freedom.

Freedom to think and make public the results, freedom to love what is lovely and choose what one deems to be right is the essence of freedom and needs greatly to be guarded. You may be wondering why this is called to your attention for in this country we have few external regulations in this regard. We seldom lose our freedom in these respects to any external force. We do frequently lose them in these areas, however, because we surrender to a most dangerous enemy, the tremendous pressure of custom and standardization.

It is discoraging to see how unfree students are in the free university. They are alike as peas in a pod. They look alike, think alike and act alike. There is no individuality in them. If you object saying, "But there are some individualists. We do have some beatniks." You surely have noticed that all the beatniks dress and act like other beatniks. Even the non-conformists are conformists.

What is said of students can be said of our general population. Advertisers know that all they must do to sell a product is to let us know that everybody is buying it, that everybody expects us to buy it and we will be more popular with everybody if we do buy it. Our liberty of thought, of conscience, of moral action stands in peril chiefly to our own submission to current popular thought and custom.

LIBERTY FOR ALL

Let me offer you one more observation concerning our use of the liberty so wonderfully stated in the Constitution we have inherited. Under the Constitution we have done pretty well in "securing the blessings of liberty" for the majority of our people. Nevertheless, we must recognize that a large minority of United States citizens have never had and do not now have the blessings of liberty granted them. Our present task is to extend liberty to include all. Recently churches have been burned and persons have been fired upon for trying to secure liberty to vote. Despite the eight-year old Supreme Court decision against discrimination in public education small progress has been made in most Southern states, no progress in others. It is still a costly and humiliating procedure to secure that right. A good part of our population must travel miles and miles without being able to purchase food in public restaurants. Beaches, swimming pools, hotels are closed to them. The liberty to marry a loved one of another color is denied. All this is shameful in the light of our inherited liberties set forth in the Constitution.

Because we live in the State of North Carolina wihch is liberal, and in the Town of Chapel Hill which is even more liberal in comparison with other Southern states and towns we tend to see ourselves as unqualifiedly liberal. We tend both to overestimate our own progress and to be unaware or indifferent to the denials of liberty elsewhere. We feel that our Negro citizens should be glad we are making such progress and if perchance they differ with us and wish to ask the courts to make a decision we white persons are offended. It will take time we say.

Let us not forget this is the 175th anniversary of the Constitution written to secure the blessings of liberty for the people of the United States and it is 100 years since Lincoln issued the Proclamation of Emancipation. Negroes have indeed been patient, if is we that have been dilatory.

To secure the blessings of liberty for all our citizens will be difficult; difficult for some of us to differ with a neighbor, difficult to one another's presence, difficult to give up special privileges and economic advantages, difficult to appropriate money when it is needed. But liberty was costly in the first place and it will be costly to extend it and secure its blessings for all our people.

JFK Likely To Get Power To Call Up 150,000 Reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scattered House opposition to President Kennedy's request for authority to call up reservists was fading Saturday in the wake of official testimony that the world crisis, including Cuba, is the worst since Korea.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara so characterzed it in testimony made available to House members in preparation for House debate on the reserve issue Monday.

McNamara also said the administration was considering some buildup in the regular armed froces but that even if extra regulars were available now standby authority still would be needed to call up ready reserves.

Senate-passed legislation under which the President could muster as many as 150,000 reservists during the coming adjournment of Congress was made the first order of House business for Monday.

Vinson Predicts Passage

Rep. Carl Vinson, D.-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, predicted Saturday it would be passed by unanimous vote.

Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R.-Calif., whose objections helped block hurry-up House action on the bill last Monday, said that although he still feels it could have been better drafted, he will not delay passage by seeking to amend it.

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R.-Ill., House GOP whip, who joined Gubser in forcing the week's postponement, also was reported ready to help shove the bill through unchanged and on to the White House for Kennedy's signature.

Gubser earlier had told the House a clause specifically banning recall of reservists only recently released after a reserve callup in last year's Berlin crisis, might bar use of the men best trained and most sorely needed in a crucial world situation. But he said today his main objection was to the short-cut procedure originally planned, and that he believes any effort on the house floor now to strike out the ban on recalls would be "misinterpreted" as an effort to put the defense burden again on men who already have served.

Severe Crisis

Vinson, in urging a unanimous vote for the bill, is expected to lean heavily on testimony by McNamara that the current overall crisis "in terms of military requirements" is more severe than at any time since the shooting stopped in Korea.

McNamara's testimony, before a closed session of Vinson's committee last week, was published after heavy censorship for security reasons.

The transcript showed that the defense chief said the current Communist arms buildup in Cuba was not in itself ground for increasing U.S. forces but that, "as an indication of the conflict between the Communist bloc on the one hand and the Western world on the other, it is very important."

In response to a member's suggestion that this crisis was no different from those in the past, in Berlin and elsewhere, McNamara replied, "I would say the crisis is more severe. I would say that the crisis today in terms of military requirements and potential military operations is more severe than at any time since the actual combat operations of the Korean War."

The transcript showed that Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, concurred in this assessment, although his reasoning was stricken from the published record.

Originally, house leaders had hoped to pass both the reserve bill and a fight-if-we-must resolution on Cuba last Monday under a suspension of regular House rules. But this short-cut timetable, providing for little debate and no amendments, sparked opposition of some members who said both measures were so serious as to warrant full discussion and possible change.

Of $356.4 milion in rural housing loans made by Farmers Home Administration in the past 12 years, only about $82,000 has been written off as uncollectable. Rural housing loans have been made by Farmers Home Administration to 52,000 U. S. families.

About 9,000 turkey growers in the U. S. will be eligible to vote in the referendum on turkey marketing on June 18-22. Two-thirds must approve the orders for them to be put into effect by USDA.

Protest Drama Reaching High Level, Prof Feels

Negro protest in drama has moved from sentimentality and propaganda to satire and justifiable outrage on a high artistic level, said Robert L. Hilliard, assistant UNC professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, at the annual convention of the American Education Theatre Association just concluded in Eugene, Oregon.

In a paper delivered at the convention, Dr. Hilliard analyzed the historical development of plays dealing with the special problem of the Negro. He showed how content and artistic growth have reflected the increasing achievements of thet Negro in society.

With the exception of some plays by authors such as Eugene O'Neill and Paul Green, Negro protest drama did not reach artistic fruition until recent years, according to Dr. Hilliard.



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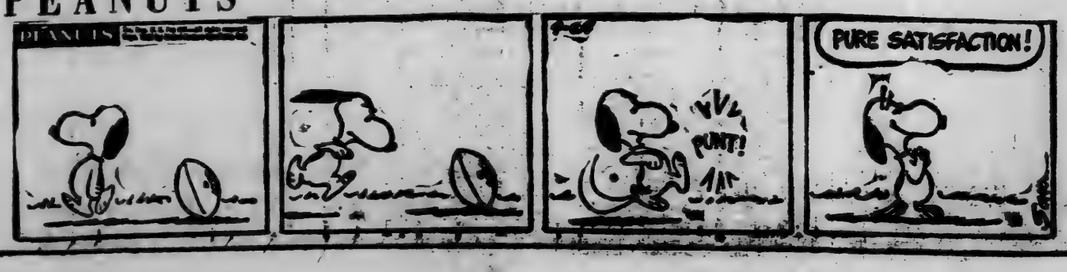
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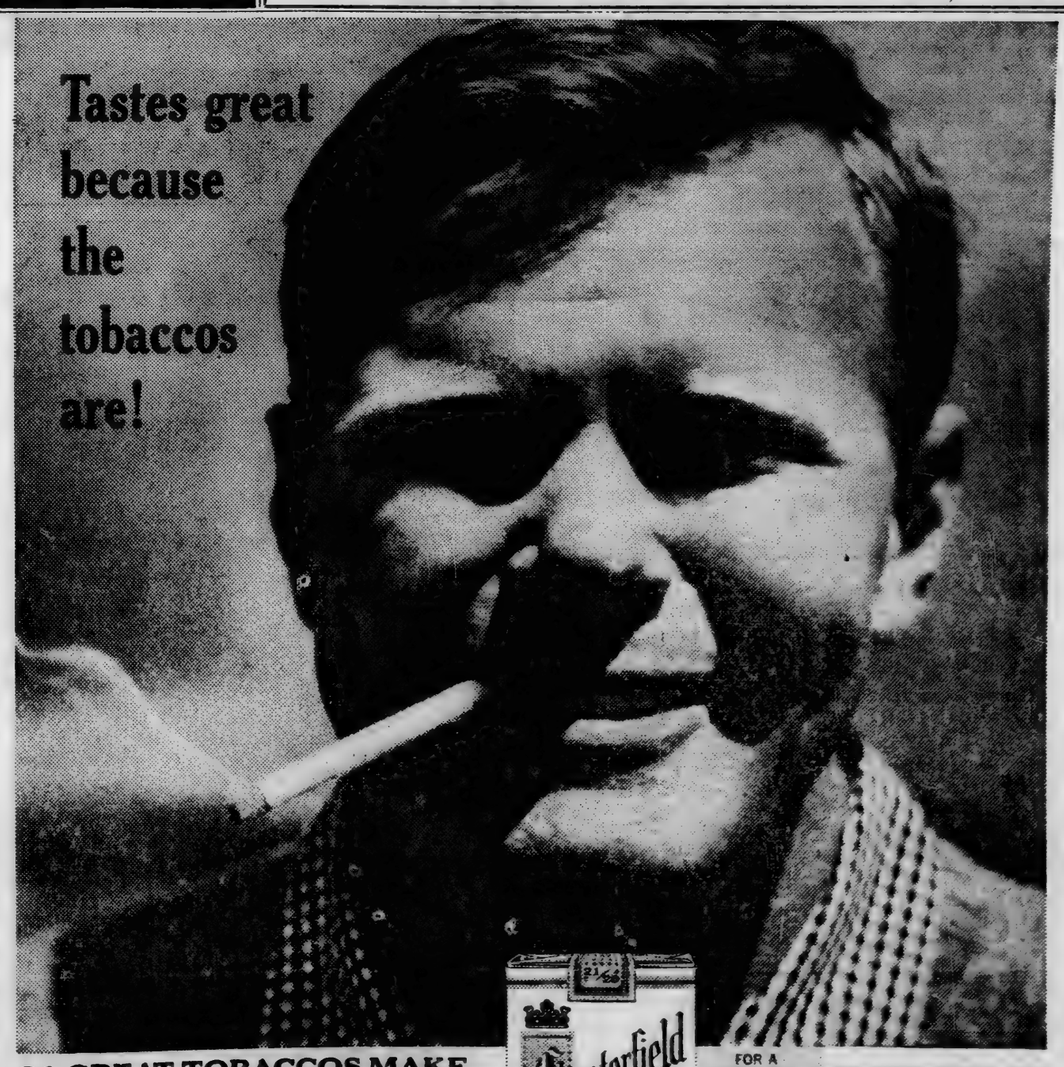
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'Politics Of Democracy'

Professor Co-Authors Book

The second edition of a book meant to portray the way American government works, "The Politics of American Democracy" has been published with a UNC professor of political science as co-author.

Prentice-Hall has just published a new edition of the book written by Dr. James W. Phothro and Marian D. Irish, head of the Dept. of Government of Florida State University.

The first edition, which appeared in 1959, has been widely used in American colleges and universities.

The Prothro-Irish book, say the authors in the preface to the new edition, is designed to fill "the need for a reasonably short book realistically portraying the way American government works. Our primary purpose in this edition, as in the first, has been to write such a book."

The new edition of "The Politics of American Democracy" is divided into five parts with a thick folio of photographs introducing each section.

The authors begin the book with an analysis of several common traits that lie "at the core of the American national Character." The traits are defined as: (1) our emphasis on material things; (2) our optimism and faith in progress; (3) our individualism and common sense; (4) our respect for public office in the abstract; (5) our cynical attitude toward practicing politicians; (6) our desire for permanence in ideological values; and (7) our restless desire for physical change.

The book's analysis of American politics begins with the cultural context. It takes advantage of the 1960 census to assess the changes in the American population during the past decade that have had significant political repercussions. The nature of Federalism in the light of recent trends and new programs in intergovernmental relations has been reappraised in the new edition. Attention is also focused on the transition from the Eisenhower Administration to the Kennedy Administration.

Prothro joined the University faculty in 1960 and is the author of a previous book, "The Dollar Decade: Business Ideas in the 1920's," published in 1954 by the Louisiana State University Press.

About 33 per cent of all barrows and gilts slaughtered in the U. S. from September, 1960, to August, 1961, are estimated to have been U. S. No. 1 grade, reports USDA.

3 Women Grads Get Study Grants

Three UNC female graduate students are recipients of stipends from the American Association of University Women Educational Foundation for one year of study toward an advanced degree under a brand new program.

The women will be studying gram," a newly inaugurated program," a newly inauguarted program of the AAUW which is being supported in 11 southern states under a three-year demonstration program of $225,000 from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. A total of 18 women in 11 Southern states have been accepted for this first academic year of the program.

The objective of the program is "to increase the resources of qualified personnel for higher education."

UNC students on the program are: Mrs. Donald Stanford of Chapel Hill, a student in the Department of History; Mrs. Sallie Pridgen Anderson of Elon College, a student in the Department of English; and Mrs. Dorothy Cansler of Chapel Hill, a student in the Department of Psychology.

Each of these students will be working toward a master's degree.

The 11 Southern states with participating graduate schools of regionally accredited colleges and universities which are included in the program are: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and North Carolina.

Any woman college graduate who is a resident of one of these states, who holds at least a bachelor's degree, and who is approximately 35-50 years of age is eligible to apply for the program. Applicants must also have a major field of study offered by a participating graduate school which is within commuting distance of their residences; must give full-time to study; must plan a full-time career of college teaching, research or administration; and may not have recently been on a college or university faculty or in a graduate study program.

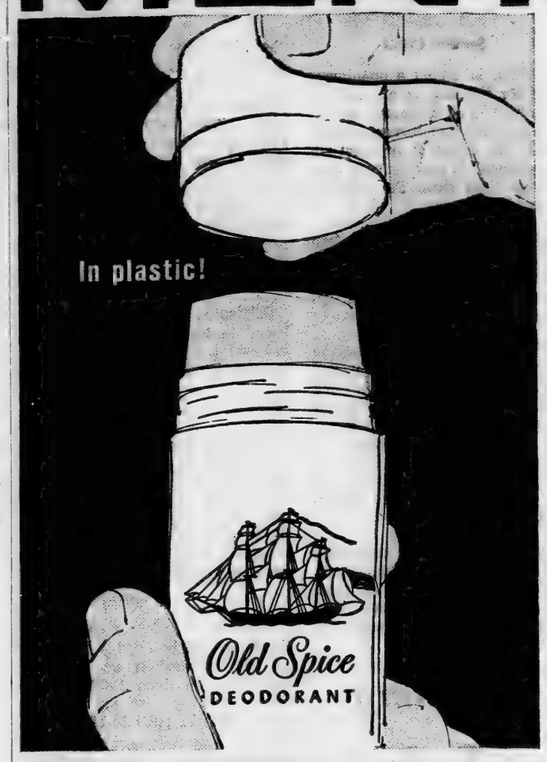
Each student in the program is awarded tuition and fees for one academic year of full-time study plus a grant-in-aid to be determined on the basis of demonstrated need but not to exceed $600 for one academic year.



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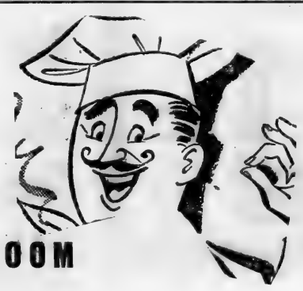
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Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

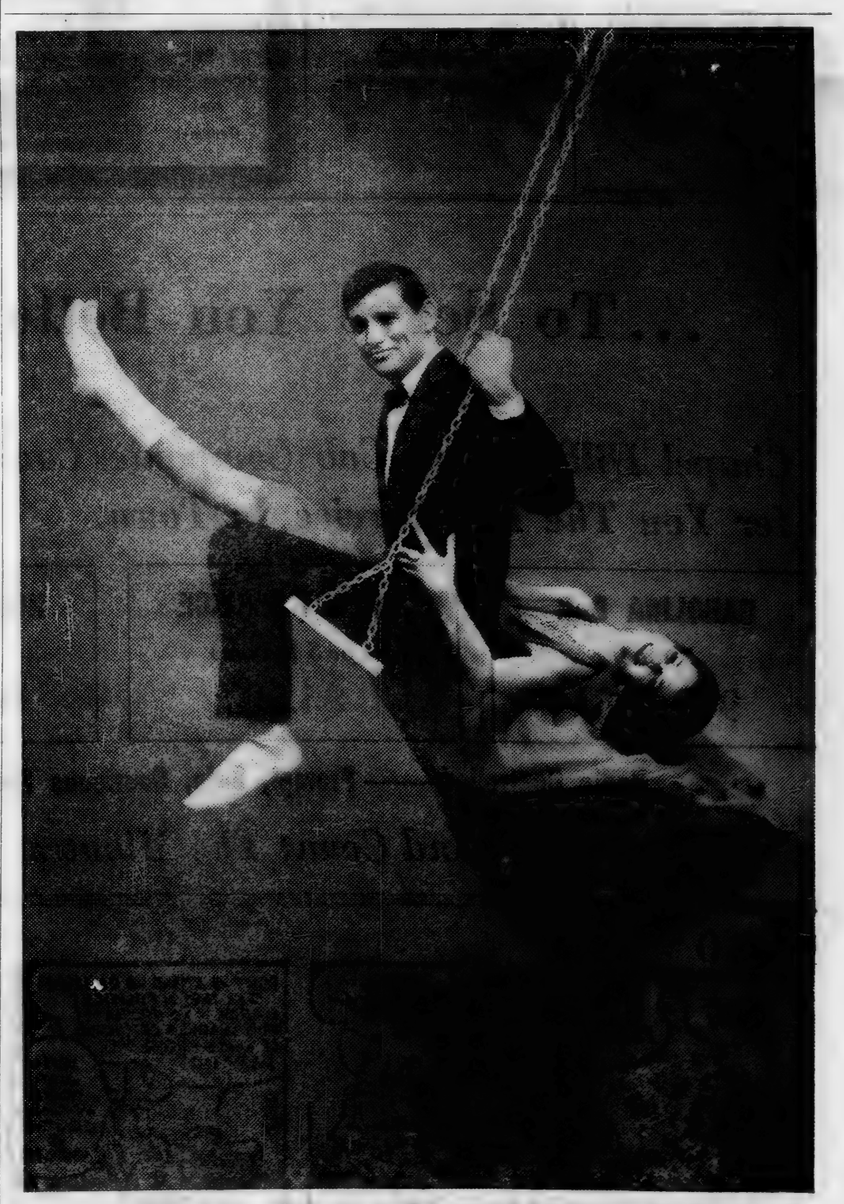


Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.





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CAROLINA BEAUTY SHOP, Chapel Hill

WC Lectures Will Begin Thursday

GREENSBORO — The Woman's College Lecture-Entertainment Series will open this fall with a performance of the Phakavali Dancers of Thailand (formely Siam) at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Aycock Auditorium.

The dance company is visiting the United States for the first time under the auspices of the Asia Society and is appearing at the Woman's College in connection with the Woman's College program of Asian Studies which is bringing scholarly and cultural experts to the campus.

The Phakavaldi is directed by Nai Prasidh Silapabanleng, son of the founder, and his wife Ladda Silapabanleng. He is Thailand's leading composer and his wife after a career as Thailand's leading woman dancer, is now choreagrapher and dance director for the company. She is also the only woman in Thailand who has directed plays and films.

The program will include The Khon, the masked dance-drama; Battle with Virumjumbung, the duel dance; Yu-Ngid Dance, the best example of the pure beauty of the classical style of Siamese court dance, and the Fon Leb, the "Fingernail Dance."

Other events scheduled include the Panhellenion Folk Festival of Greece, Oct. 3; The Weavers, America's best loved popular folk singers, Oct. 6; "The Book of Job," a Biblical drama displaying the color and beauty of living Mosiacs, Oct. 24; Moliere's "School for Wives" by the National Players, March, 21, and the Myra Kinch Dance Company, comic dancers, April 3.

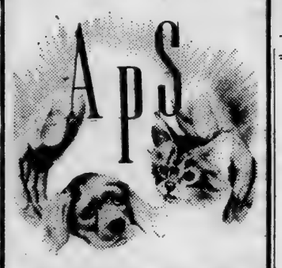
All events will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium except "The Book of Job" which will be staged in Elliott Hall.

AT VINE VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Pets For Adoption

A bonanza of bargans are waiting for pet-seekers at Vines. Pedigrees are mixed but pleasure is guaranteed for you and your family when you give a home to one—or more—of the puppies and kittens now available.

Animals may be adopted on a first-come, first-served basis. Why not look into this opportunity of owning your own pet? It will add many hours of enjoyment to any household.



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WELCOME TAR HEELS!

Undergraduates and Graduates . . . Professors . . . and All Newcomers to the University Community.

If you don't feel like a "Tarheel" now, we predict it won't take long. It's rather hard to live in our community for any length of time without some of that college spirit rubbing off on you, and each Autumn seems to be the most vulnerable time. That's certainly true in our case.

After the "dog days" of August, we look forward to the opening of school, the chance to see old friends and meet new ones. Old and new friends alike are invited to make our bank "YOUR BANK" in Chapel Hill.

"Growing With The University Community Since 1899"

YOUR BANK FOR CONVENIENCE

Only the Bank of Chapel Hill can offer you all 'round banking service all 'round town. Four offices with plenty of parking, and three drive-up windows.

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A Bank of Chapel Hill Checking Account works for you fulltime. No special checks required. Balances credited to your account decrease the cost of your service.

YOUR BANK FOR ALL SERVICES

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Main Office: Franklin Street across from campus. Heart of Business District. Parking and Drive-Up entrance on Rosemary Street.

Glen Lennox Office: In the middle of the Shopping Center. Plenty of parking. Drive-Up window behind office.

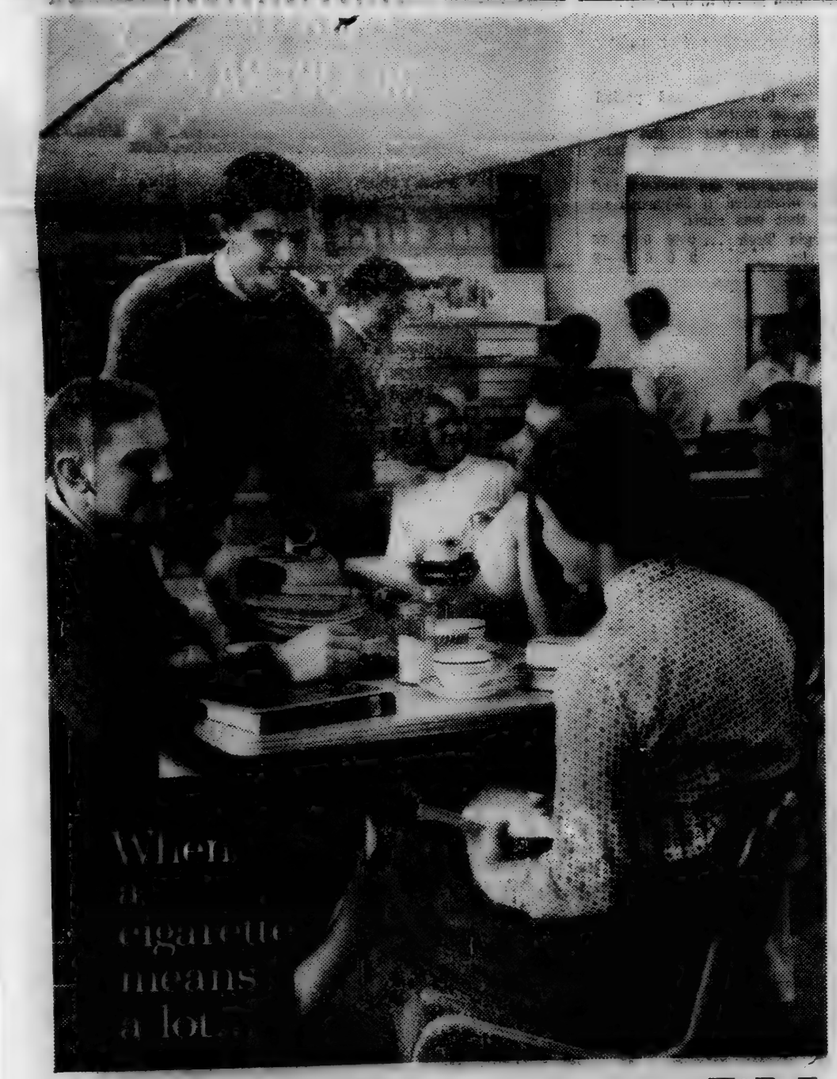
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It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Hickey Second Guesses: 'I'd Go For Two Points'

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

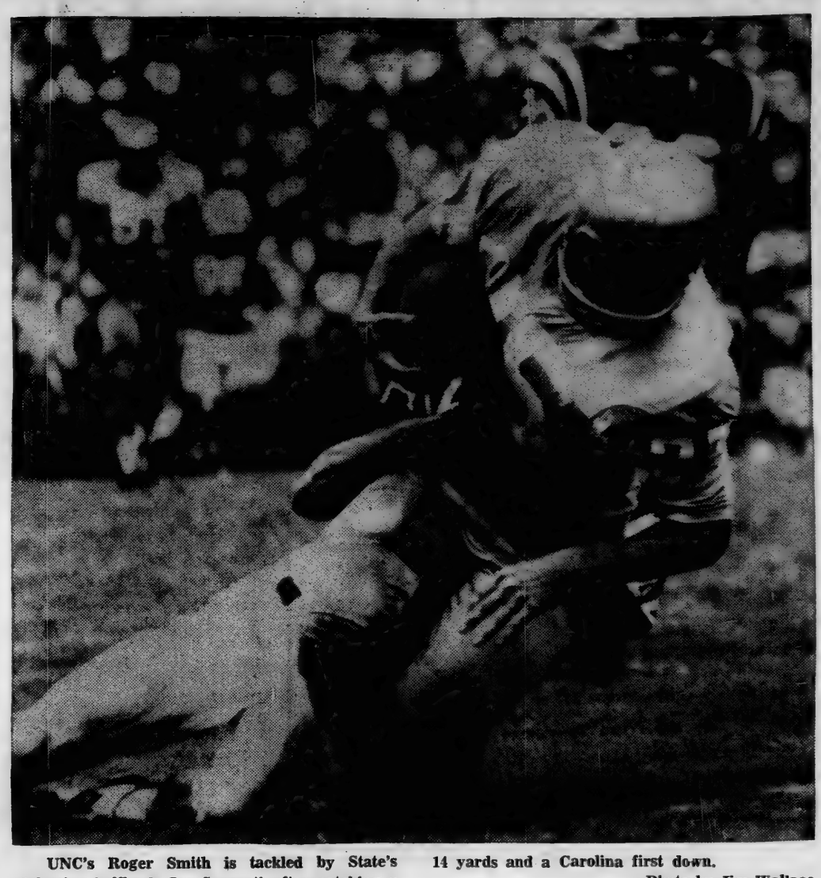
Carolina football coach Jim Hickey slumped into his chair,(disappointment and gloom hanging over him like a cloud. The weary look on his face explained his despondency far better than any words could. Hickey's Tar Heel legions had just dropped a tough 7-6 decision to the Wolfpack of State College ,the fifth time in seven years this type of thing had happened.

"We were backed up all day long in our own territory," the dejected coach mumbled. "The boys got going only once and that and State's terrific kicking game told the story." (Dave Houtz and Glenn Sasser split the kicking chores and time and again boomed Wolfpack punts deep into Carolina territory.)

The UNC coach was then questioned on the touchy subject of his decision to go for the extra point kick instead of a two-pointer after the Carolina touchdown.

"I called the placement after our touchdown because I had four minutes plus remaining on the clock and I felt if we tied the game, we perhaps could have gotten the ball again on an onsides kick and scored again. How do I feel about it? Well, if I were doing it over right now, I'd go for two. I'm second-guessing myself, I know, but I have to admit that's exactly what I'd do."

Informed that State coach Edwards credited the weather with helping the 'Pack combat Carolina's three-team system, Hickey readily agreed. "I was certainly hoping for some much warmer weather than we got today so we could take advantage of our fresh platoons. The weatherman didn't come through for me."



UNC's Roger Smith is tackled by State's defensive halfback Joe Scarpati after catching a pass from Junior Edge. The play was good for 14 yards and a Carolina first down. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Intramurals Start With Meet Monday

By STUART BALL

As another intramural season prepares to get under way, a new and expanded program to encourage more dormitory participation has been set up by the student government and Intramural Department.

"We haven't had to worry too much about participation in the fraternity division," states Tommy Johnson, intramural director, "but dorm participation hasn't been what it could be. To correct that, this year we have expanded our dorm manager program so that each dorm will have its own intramural manager. To encourage a top-notch job the student legislature has allocated a sum to cover a year's dorm rent for each of them."

"Though this is certainly an attractive program, we haven't yet gotten 100 per cent response from all the dorms. At present Winston and Stacy have failed to come up with a manager. It's important that they do so because we want to have everyone present at tomorrow's meeting."

The meeting Johnson was speaking of is the first intramural organizational meeting of the year to be held tomorrow night in room 301-A Woollen Gym. All fraternity and dorm presidents are advised to send representatives if a permanent manager hasn't been selected.

The first point system activity to get underway will be tag football. Play will begin Monday October 1, but all entries must be submitted by September 26.

Last year Phi Delt edged out SAE for the blue fraternity title, and also captured the white division by beating the Delta Sigs. In the dorm section Alexander took top honors with Joyner right behind.

Also held the first week in October are the all-campus golf tournament and the cross country cake race. Qualifying rounds for the golf tourney will be held September 25 and October 4, with play beginning October 5. Cake race entries must be in by September 25.

STATISTICS

First Downs	9	11	Passes Completed	7	10
Rushing Yardage	111	107	Interceptions	0	2
Passing Yardage	85	106	Yards Penalized	22	117
Total Yardage	196	213	Fumbles Lost	0	0
Passes Attempted	17	14	Punting Average	38.7	39.0



BIG GAIN—Right halfback Joe McLamb streaks off right tackle to gain 44 yards before finally being stopped on the State 36. —Photo by Harry Lloyd

FOOTBALL SCORES

West Virginia 26, Vanderbilt 0
Penn State 41, Navy 7
Boston College 27, Detroit 0
Army 40, Wake Forest 14
VPI 15, Geo. Wash. 14
Ohio 31, Toledo 0
Furman 34, Wofford 21
Oklahoma 7, Syracuse 3
Delaware 27, Lehigh 0
Buncknell 22, Gettysburg 21
Maryland 7, Southern Methodist 0
Brown 6, Colgate 2
Indiana 21, Kansas State 0
Northwestern 37, South Carolina 20
N.C. State 7, North Carolina 6.
Georgia Tecth 26, Clemson 9.
Virginia 19, William & Mary 7.
Southern Cal. 14, Duke 7.

Duke Falls To USC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Senior quarterback Bill Nelson's 51-yard pass to end Hal Bedsole late in the second quarter yesterday propelled the University of Southern California to an 14-7 upset victory over the Duke University Blue Devils in a nationally televised game.

With the score tied 7-7 and less than two minutes left in the first half, Nelson drifted to his left as lanky end Bedsole got behind defender Walter Rappold on the eight-yard line. Bedsole pulled in the perfect pass and did not miss a stride as he sped into the end zone.

The game resolved itself into a passing duel almost from the start with the Blue Devils scoring their only touchdown in the first period on the passing of quarterback Gill Garner.

The slim junior completed four passes without a miss on a 60-yard touchdown drive in six plays. Halfback Jay Wilkinson, son of Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson, scored on a 25-yard pass from Garner.

The Trojans started slowly in the first period but picked up momentum in the second when Pete Beathard guided the Trojans on a 52-yard scoring drive which ended with his four-yard touchdown pass to halfback Willie Brown.

Army Downs Deacs

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UPI)—Army paraded its mighty new three-team system for the first time yesterday and crushed Wake Forest, 40-14, in Paul Dietzel's debut as head football coach at West Point.

Operating on the substitution pattern Dietzel developed during seven highly successful seasons at Louisiana State, the Army "regulars" scored three touchdowns under the direction of quarterback Joe Blackgrove and the "go" team of offensive specialists got three more—but not even the defensive "Chinese Bandits" could put a completet stopper on Wake Forest's sophomore passer John Mackovic.

Mackovic sent out a flood of passes after Army built up a 26-0 lead in the third period and hit two for touchdowns, one of six yards to Jimmy Bedgood and another of 19 yards to Henry Newton in the 4th period to cut Army's lead to 26-14.

Army	0	19	7	14	—40
Wake Forest	0	0	7	7	—14

Tech Tops Tigers

ATLANTA (UPI)—Billy Lothridge, Georgia Tech's do-it-all quarterback, thrilled a record crowd yesterday with a second-period aerial barrage that gave the Yellow Jackets a 26-9 victory over the Clemson Tigers.

Lothridge, a junior from Gainesville, Ga., threw three touchdown passes during a seven-minute stand of the second period. He hit on two 23-yard scoring passes to ends Billy Martin and Ted Davis and a 37-yard touchdown heave to halfback Joe Auer.

Lothridge really put on a show for the 51,140 fans in the remodeled Grant field stands. In addition to his second period passes, he scored Tech's fourth touchdown himself in the final period, kicked two extra points, handled all the punting and kick-off chores for the Jackets and even attempted a 50-yard field goal that was short.

Georgia Tech	0	20	0	6	—26
Clemson	3	0	0	6	— 9

Gamecocks Lose

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Tom Myers tied a 20-year-old Wildcat passing record set by Otto Graham Saturday, completing 20 of 24 passes as he pitched Northwestern to a 37-20 football victory over South Carolina.

Myers, an 18-year-old from Troy, Ohio, connected on 15 straight passes at one point dur- the game

– State Wins –

(Continued from Page 1)

later pushed the Wolfpack back to the Tar Heel 43, but a 20-yard pass from Rossi to Houtz put Earle Edwards' men on the 23 in field goal position. Moore attempted the three-pointer which fell short and UNC took over on the 42,000 fans with an electrifying 44 yard run into State its own 20.

Joe McLamb then livened up territory. McLamb darted off tackle, headed for the sidelines and raced down the chalk line until Bob Faircloth pulled him down on the 36. McLamb topped all backs in the game with 64 rushing yards in ten carries.

Willard, Smith and McLamb each picked up three yards, leaving Carolina with a fourth and situation on the 27. Willard went up the middle and was stopped cold by the middle of the Pack line.

State took over and moved to the Tar Heel 28 where Glenn Sasser's field goal attempt was short.

This time Carolina went 43 yards in nine plays, but missed a first down by inches with less than a minute remaining in the half.

After State had scored with 9:57 to go in the third quarter, Carolina drove to the State 31 in six plays, but Edge's pass was intercepted by Bob Royer and Carolina stayed in its own territory until it scored its fourth-period TD.

Rossi's passing made State fans forget Gabriel. He hit on nine of 13 for 105 yards and picked up 24 more in 13 rushing attempts. Scarpati led the Pack with 33 yards in ten carries, followed by full back Pete Falzarano with 30 in ten carries.

North Carolina State	0	0	7	0	-7
North Carolina	0	0	0	6	-6

Scoring:
NCS—Scarpati 5 run (Moore) kick
UNC — Lackey 30 pass from Edge (kick failed)
Attendance 42,000

BAHA'U'LLAH
(The Glory of God)
Founder
BAHA'I
World
FAITH
A Prayer
For All Mankind

O Thou Kind Lord!
Thou hast created all humanity from the same original parents.
Thou hast intended that all belong to the same household.
In Thy servants, and all mankind are sheltered beneath Thy tabernacle.
All are gathered at Thy table of Bounty and are radiant through the light of Thy Providence.

O God!
Thou art kind to all,
Thou hast provided for all,
Thou dost shelter all,
Thou dost confer life upon all.
Thou hast endowed all with talents and faculties; all are submerged in the ocean of thy mercy.

O Thou Kind Lord!
Unite all; let the religious agree, make the nations one, so that they may be as one kind, and as children of the same fatherland.
May they associate in unity and concord.

O God!
Upraise the standard of the oneness of humankind.

O God!
Establish the Most Great Peace! Cement the hearts together, O God!

O Thou Kind Father, God
Exhilarate the hearts
Through the fragrance of Thy love;
brighten the eyes through the light of Thy guidance; cheer the hearing with the melodies of Thy Word, and shelter us in the cave of Thy Providence.
Thou art the Mighty and the Powerful!
Thou art the Forgiving, and Thou art the One Who overlookest the shortcomings of humankind.
From the
Bah'i Prayers

BAHA'U'LLAH
and the
CHRISTIANS

will be discussed by Winston G. Evans, author and lecturer of Nashville, Tenn. The discussions will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the music room of East Building, Duke East Campus.. Public invited — No collection. For information and free literature, phone 967-1553.

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What is a Pizza HOT BOX?

The Pizza Hot Box is a method which La Pizza uses to make sure that their Pizzas are always delivered hot. La Pizza's bus has boxes which are heated to keep the best Pizza in town hot when it is delivered. This is just another extra which La Pizza's customers receive. The Pizza Hot Box is an exclusive service only offered by La Pizza.

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Shows at 1:00 - 2:52
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Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of *Skrip* cartridges FREE...a $3.93 value for just $2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you ... a coupon good for a $3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This *double-value* back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



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$3.93 VALUE FOR $2.95
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5

Military Draft

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Slightly warmer, no rain.

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Reserve Call-Up Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urged on by a declaration that this country will fight Cuba if it must, the House Monday voted final congressional approval of President Kennedy's standby authority to call up combat-ready reservists.The roll call vote was 342 to 13. It came just after the House shouted down three proposed amendments.

This left the measure identical and meant the legislation would to the one passed by the Senate, go directly to the President for his signature.

Eleven Republicans and two Democrats voted against the President's proposal. They were GOP Reps. Bruce Alger, Tex., John M. Ashbrook, Ohio, Robert R. Barry, N.Y., Walter L. McVey, Kan., Noah M. Mason, Ill., Robert H. Michel, Ill., John H. Ray, N. Y., Katharine St. George, N. Y., Eugene Siler, Ky., John Taber, N. Y., and James B. Utt, Calif.; and Democratic Reps. Fred Marshall, Minn., and Olin Teague, Tex.

Action came after Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., the powerful Armed Services Committee chairman, told the House that while the United States should use calm, sound judgment in dealing with Cuba, it is ready to meet any aggression by Fidel Castro.

Vinson also urged unanimous support of the Senate-passed reserves bill, which would empower the President to place as many as 150,000 reservists on active duty and extend the enlistments of some men now serving.



RECEIVING LINE—Fran Roth, right, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, introduces a rushee at Friday night's reception to Dean of Women Katherine Kennedy Carmichael. Judith Clark, Student Body Secretary, is shown at left. The reception for sorority rushees was held in the Graham Memorial lounge.

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Honor Council Record System OK By Aycock

With Undergraduate Staff

Quarterly Editor Promises Quality

The Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, is setting sail this semester on a new tack.

"The Quarterly," said Editor Louis Bourne, "will not be run by a group of literati sitting in their Olympian office, ponticating on life and letters."

Bourne, a junior from Washington, D. C., answered the following questions in an interview yesterday:

Q.: What are going to be the changes in the Carolina Quarterly this year?

A.: Primarily the staff will be younger than it has been in the past. It is hoped that with a staff which includes more undergraduates, the magazine may gain a closer contact with student writers.

Also we are going to be working especially hard this year to give the Quarterly a little more dynamic presentatiaon than it has had previously. By using the work of campus artists, we hope to evolve a more carefully-planned visual make-up.

Q.: I understand that last year was one of the most successful financially for the Quarterly, and subscriptions doubled over the previous year. Does this fact mean that the Quarterly is simply widening its popularity or improving its quality?

A.: Quality has been maintained at a high level. The Quarterly continues to publish the best student writings from this campus together with the work of promising writers from all over the country, many of whom have published in such recognized magazines as the "New Yorker" and the "Atlantic."

However, although our on-campus manuscripts have been fairly constant, they are nowhere near what they should be. Too few students with a poem or story tucked away somewhere, with personally felt writings which they believe too vulnerable to be shown, realize that this is exactly the material we want to use to shape into quality writing. Too many simply take an extra English course and forget about writing altogether. It is vitally necessary that the students who send us material be seriously interested in writing. They have to persevere in reworkingf, analyzing and polishing their writing so that it is potentially capable of being published not only in the "Quarterly" but in other quality literary magazines around the country.

Q.: How would you describe the character of the "Quarterly?"

A.: In the past the "Quarterly has had the reputation of being a rather exclusive beatnik organizatoin. This kind of image is absurd, particularly since the staff and myself are only too painfully aware of our fallibility as critics. We are all still in the process of learning, attempting to refine our view of literature. Certainly at a university such as this, the task of learning is not an exclusive one.



RONALD RANDALL

Injured Student Said Improved; Has Operation

Ronald Randall, UNC student who suffered facial fractures after the Carolina-State game Saturday, underwent an operation yesterday and is reported to be in good condition.

Randall said that he hoped to be out of the hospital within a week, at the most. When asked his side of the incident Saturday, he replied that he had noted distortions in the newspaper versions but that he did not wish to make a statement at the present time.

The police stated that Randall had received his injuries during the fight which occurred after the game; however, other observers say that he was not injured until the police threw him over the fence, causing him to land on his face.

Council Head Suggests Use Of Recorders

The present system of recording Honor Council proceedings was termed satisfactory yesterday by Chancelolr William B. Aycock. No changes were planned, he said, unless new legal requirements were made.

The records system was sharply criticized Friday by Wake County Superior Court Judge Heman Clark as he postponed hearing of the Ann Carter case because of "poor recordings of testimony" in that case.

Judge Clark said he was amazed that so little standard procedure and such poor record keeping could occur in matters that affected the entire life of a student. He refused to set aside the suspension of Miss Carter on these grounds, but hinted at the possibility of a new hearing for her unless better records were produced.

Aycock and Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson refused to comment on the case itself.

Present Inadaquacies

Chairman of the Men's Council Walter Dellinger said that Council members had been "disturbed" by the present system in which Council clerks keep records of the trial proceedings.

Inconsistancy in records was the greatest fault, he said, because of the use of different clerks and the occasional failure of clerks to appear at trials. This necessitates the use of a Council member to both take records and hear testimony.

Dellinger suggested the use of tape recorders or stenographher as the most efficient means of achieving records comparable to those of a civil court.

Women's Records

Changes in the records system of the Women's Council were made last spring, according to Chairman Bev Haynes. The Carter case originated in the spring of 1961.

Miss Haynes said that detailed records are now made of all pertinent testimony, including statements, questions, answers and other relavant details. Three clerks are now used, she said, to facilitate the taking of complete records.

Miss Haynes agreed with Dellinger's suggestion of the use of tape recorders or stenographers. Dellinger said there would be little expense involved with the recorders after their initial purchase, since the tapes could be erased if the cases were not appealed within the 72 hour limit.

Japanese Women Observe Campus Politics Here Today

Five Japanese women politicians, including three members of the Japanese Diet, will visit the campus today and Wednesday.

The women will observe student politics here and meet with student leaders, according to Anne Queen of the YMCA International Relations Committee which sponsors the visit to Chapel Hill.

The delegates are touring the United States under sponsorship of the Government Affairs Institute of Washington, D. C. Their visit to North Carolina was arranged by Mrs. Charles Tillet of Charlotte, UN Representative on the Commission on the Status of Women.

The delegates will meet the president of the student body, attend a luncheon with Chancellor Aycock and his wife, and tour main points of the University.

The Japanese ladies are Mrs. Sugi Yamomoto, M.D., Ph.D., member of the House of Councilors of the Diet; Miss Chiyose China of the ministry of education, member of the House of Councilors, and leader in the Japanese Socialist Party; Mrs. Yuriko Motojima, member of the lower house of the Diet and member of a committee on welfare and labor; Mrs. Kazue Hayakawa, a city council member, leader in parent-teacher and women voters' leagues; and Miss Nobuko Masumoto, political leader for women's affairs and editor of a political interest periodical.

Two interpreters will accompany the delegates.

Plans Political Action

New Leftist Club 'Solidifies' View

By VANCE BARRON

A new campus political organization, the Progressive Labor Club, was formed here this summer espousing a Marxist-Leninist brand of socialism. The club plans to advance its beliefs through political action.

The group consists principally of people from the New Left Club which disbanded last spring. The club has much more solidified views, however, than the "anywhere left of Kennedy" which was the orientation of the New Left Club.

In an interview yesterday, club spokesman Nick Bateson said that the purpose of the Progressive Labor Club was to "act politically" in an open and aboveboard manner.

The orientation of the club, he said, was Marxist-Leninist, but that, "Marxism-Leninism as a philosophy was devised to deal wit hthe problems of Europe one hundred years ago. It can only be applied by logical inference to America today."

"Communist Enemy"

When asked whether the group had an affiliation with the Communist Party. Mr. Bateson replied that the Communists consider the Progressive Labor movement as a "very deadly enemy."

He said "Political Affairs" the official organ of the Communist Party, had severely denounced the Progressive Labor organization in an unsigned article. The unsigned articles are taken to be official statesments of party policy.

Several members of the National Progressive Labor movement have been members of the Communist Party, he said, but all were either expelled or left of their own accord. None of the local members have ever been affiliated with the Communist Party, he stated.

Objections To Communism

Batescon said that he himself was dissatisfied with the Communist Party. "We don't object because they are Communists," he said, "but because they are a bureaucratic organization, and because they are an organization that has made very few attempts to make meaningful contacts with the American people as a whole.

"Another reason is that it is sort of a corrupt organization. There are fewer than two thousand members in America now. The leaders are reputed to live at a degree of opulence incompatible with the ideals of socialism.

"The Communist Party hasn't been subversive, it's just been lazy." He said that the party has done nothing substantial toward establishing socialism and has not contributed toward the labor movement, the peace movement, and the running of candidates; areas in which it might have been effective.

Ideology

When quizzed about the ideology of the club, Bateson said that it was "a democratic organization—with a small 'd.' We believe that the U.S. is a very anti-democratic nation." No true democracy can exist, he said, in any country with anuy kind of economic anxiety.

"Freedom can only exist where there is economic security," he said. "There is no true freedom until you have a complete lack of anxiety."

The New Left which was disbanded on campus last spring had no connection with the Progressive Labor Club, according to Bateson. He said that the New Left was a political discussion group in which anyone "left of Kennedy" was welcome.

"However, we are organized for political work, not just political talk." He said that the New Left had no ideology and didn't need one. It was for "anyone who was moderately liberal."

No Formal Organization

The club is not organized as yet, but Dennis King and David Bland have been appointed official spokesmen. The membership now consists of eleven persons, among them Larry Phelps, an independent candidate for president of the student body in last spring's election. The group plans to be open and aboveboard in its operation.

Bateson said that there would be a limit to the extent that the public could be admitted to the meetings, but that this is true of all political parties. "We are not an underground organization."

While the club has no definite plans for the future, there are

(Continued on Page 3)

Boyd To Teach Bible Course In TV Series

Dr. Bernard Boyd, James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature here, will present a new series of programs on WUNC-TV, Channel 4, the University's educational television station, during the current fall semester.

The new series is entitled "The Biblical Perspective." Although it parallels a University course of the same title taught by Dr. Boyd, the series of 17 programs is not a credit course. No registration is required. The only equipment necessary for the series is a copy of the Bible. Dr. Boyd will use the Revised Standard Version.

One of Dr. Boyd's earlier television series, entitled "Biblical Masterpieces," was seen across the nation on the affiliated stations of National Educational Television. The new program is Dr. Boyd's fifth series on Channel 4.

Each of the programs in the series will be broadcast three times. The first broadcast will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, and will be repeated the following Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and the following Thursday at 11:30 a.m. The remaining programs in the series will be broadcast in this order on the stated days of the week and at the same times.

Campus Briefs

YACK

All organizations interested in appearing in the '63 Yack should contact business manager Sam Applegate at the Yack office this week to sign contracts.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleadear tryouts for two male varsity cheerleaders and five freshman girl cheerleaders will be held Wednesday afternoon at 5 in Kenan Stadium. The varsity positions are open to upperclassmen only.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

There will be a meeting of all those interested in attending a Washington Seminar in Domestic Affairs Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. office of Mrs. Helen Hammond. The seminar will be open to all UNC students.

CARDBOARD

There will be a meeting of all those interested in working for the UNC Cardboard Friday night at 7 in the Roland Parker Lounge I in Graham Memorial. Plans will be made for preparing stunts for the next three home football games.

IDC

The Interdormitory Council will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East.

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted to Ohio State to share expenses and driving. Will leave here early Friday afternoon and return Sunday. Have tickets if needed. Contact Richard Zalk at 968-9091.

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the UNC Men's Glee Club are being held this week. Male students interested in joining should contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall. A regular rehearsal will be held at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will meet in Graham Memorial at 4 p.m. today.

Legislators Asked To Report Address

All members of the student legislature have been asked to call the Student Government offices at 942-1463 or Ann Lupton at 968-9030 to report their new addresses. Each member must receive material for the legislative session on Thursday night.

Yack Pictures

Yack class pictures are being taken this week only for seniors, third year law students, and fourth year medical students. Dress is a dark tie, dark coat and white shirt for men and black sweater and pearls for senior girls.

American Troops Held An Hour At Checkpoint

BERLIN (UPI)—The Russians held up American troops bound for Berlin for more than an hour Monday by arguing over "processing procedures" at the Communist checkpoint on the Western terminus of the superhighway through East Germany.

It was the second such Soviet harrassment since the U.S. Army began the exchange of two 1,500-strong battle groups between Berlin and West Germany last week. One of the first convoys was delayed for about three hours.

Two convoys were sent Westward from Berlin Monday and two eastward from West Germany to Berlin along the 110-mile highway.

Meredith's Lawyers Plead For Panel To Make Demand

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The U.S. Justice Department and lawyers for Negro James Meredith asked a panel of eight federal judges Monday to order Meredith registered immediately, in court, as a student of the Univertsity of Missippi.

As an alternative, they asked that three university officials and the 13 members of the state college board be held in contempt of court until they admit Meredith.

Meanwhile, Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, sworn to go to jail rather than see the school integrated, ordered that federal officials trying to superimpose federal mandates over Mississippi laws be arrested.

The developments came as the Department of Justice and lawyers for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP asked eight judges of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals to order enforcement of a federal court order that Meredith be admitted to the school.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, NAACP attorney, said testimony Monday showed that the school's registrar, dean and chancellor had been prepared to register Meredith until Gov. Barnett took over as registrar and personally denied Meredith's application last week.

Burke Marshall, assistant U.S. attorney general, who is in charge of the government's case here, said the court should not only order Meredith registered but should ensure that the Negro would be able to pursue his studies at the school.

The panel of judges was so large that the bench which normally seats a maximum of five judges, has to be extended to admit the eight. The ninth judge of the Fifth Circuit Court, B. F. Cameron of Meridian, Miss., did not sit on the panel.

Cameron has ruled three times in favor of the University of Mississippi on appeals of Negro attorneys attempting to get Meredith into the school. Twice his rulings have been overruled by panels of his fellow judges of the Fifth Circuit Court. The third time, Negro attorneys took the case to U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black, since the high court is not in session, and he overruled Cameron's ruling.

Tuttle announced to the court that Cameron was not in attendance "on advice of his doctors."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Elizabth Livingston, Lynn Thompson, Andrew Bobroff, Charles Miller, Norwodo Clark, Edwin McGrath, Norman Owens, William Yett, Richard Gettweiler, David Courts, Gerald McLeod, James Henry, Andrew Harrell, Thomas Jennings, Robert Hiller.

49 Of 76 On Swiss Plane Rescued

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — The Swiss freighter Celerina Monday saved 49 survivors from the north Atlantic where a Flying Tiger airliner with 76 Americans aboard ditched in gale-lashed seas when three engines failed in a 1-in-10 million chance.

Royal Air Force flight Lt. Alan Hickling, one of a vast army of rescue pilots who flew over the scene, said: "It's a miracle anyone survived. I should say the waves must have been a good ten feet high."

The Celerina radioed it had picked up two bodies. The Air Ministry in London said four other bodies were found for a known death toll of six. Twenty-one persons were missing and hope was fading rapidly any of them would be found alive aboard liferafts.

CAB Investigates Fuel

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators in Washington said failure of three of the four engines of the $1 million Super-Constellation aircraft was a one-in-10 million chance and that they were checking the possibility that fuel taken aboard the plane at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., might have been contaminated.

The big airliner went down shortly before midnight on a flight from the New Jersey base to Frankfurt, Germany, with 55 servicemen and 13 dependents, two of them children 9 and 11, and a crew of eight that included four hostesses. Four of those saved by the Celerina were women.

The U. S. Army said the soldiers aboard the plane were replacements being sent to Europe said its passengers included two for assignment. The Air Force returning to duty in Germany, two on leave and one who was retired and was traveling to Europe.

Survivors Transferred

As dusk approached Monday night the 9,040-ton Celerina of the Suisse Atlantique Line transferred all of the survivors by helicopter to the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure which sped to the scene with five destroyers. The Bonaventure has a hospital, two doctors and nine medics aboard. It is expected to reach Ireland Tuesday morning.

The Celerina was sailing eastward from Canada to Antwerp with a cargo of corn when it found itself the center of a mercy mission so vast the ships and planes in the area lit up the black stormy sea "like a great city." Italian Capt. Dino Domenico Lugli of the Celerina, who directed the extremely difficult rescue task, said some of his crew members were injured but he gave no details. An Air Force spokesman said he understood the pilot was one of those rescued and that one of the crewmen suffered a broken leg.

Ditching of a loaded plane into heavy seas — a controlled water landing — is one of the most difficult maneuvers in aviation. Air experts paid tribute to the skill of the pilot, Capt. John D. Murray, 44, of Oyster Bay, N. Y.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 25, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 5

Military Draft

Every male college student must eventually run into personal taunting Threat which constantly hangs over his collegiate days: the military draft.

To the 1962 college student there has always been a compulsory draft — he has never known anything else. He carries his draft card around with him, writes the draft board whenever he changes his address, gets married, or quits school — your Big Brother on the local, friendly draft board is always watching you.

Every man plans his life from age 18 on, around and in spite of compulsory conscription. He decides if he wants to go to college after he graduates from high school, or serve his army bit first. He decides whether he wants to remain in school, even if he is getting nothing out of his education. He often decides whether to get married, how soon to get married, or even whether to have a family — all these decisions often depending on what his draft status is.

After college he decides whether to join the army then or wait and be drafted for two years of the most menial armed forces duties. His decision as to a career, what career and when to begin it, is influenced by the compulsory draft. Graduate schools everywhere have been swollen by students hoping to qualify under the "26 provision" whereby if he escapes the draft until he is 26, he is safe from it permanently.

The two years of drafted servitude to the State are looked forward to with dread and despair . . . despair over the wasted time, wasted in the prime of life. But the college man has accepted the draft as inevitable and so he plans his life accordingly. . . .

* * *

But the peacetime draft has not been in law for very long.

The first Selective Training and Service Act was passed in 1940. The draft ceased to exist from 1947-48 when the Selective Service Act was passed. The Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1951 was extended in 1955 and 1959, and provides for a "ready" reserve. The last extension will come up for consideration this winter, since the draft act is scheduled to lapse on June 30, 1963.

Some indiviuals and groups are seeking the end of the draft. Others are equally opposed to the draft, and its effects on the lives of young men, but are either afraid or unwilling to oppose something as "patriotic" as the compulsory draft.

But some, like Adlai Stevenson, say:

"I think I speak for every person in America, that we will count it a better day when we find that these military needs can best be met by a system which does not mean the disruption of the lives of an entire generation of young men; which lets them plan their education, and get started more quickly along life's ordained course." (JC)

More False Rumors

Almost annually the Women's Residence Council is subject to quite a bit of sharp criticism from all sides. The latest flurry of rumors about that dreaded organization seemed to give credence to the complaints about what has at times been labeled as an "absurd" organization.

However, with the slightest bit of checking, what begins as an offhand remark and balloons into a slanderous rumor, is usually disclosed as being no more than a plaintive wail from the lips of someone justly smitten by an efficiently run and conscientiously directed residence council.

The latest flow of nonsense was complaining about the large number of coeds that had, as rumor had it, been "unjustly" campused for failing a quiz on information presented in the Carolina Handbook. It was circulated about that the new coeds had been required to learn the names of all student government officers, that they had to know the names of heads of campus publication, that they had been told to memorize reams of useless information.

Rumor had it that almost 50% of the Nurses Dorm had failed the quiz, and that scores of other coeds had been correspondingly low. Since the campusing of those who failed took place on the all-important first "big" weekend, the biting cruelty of this supposedly unfair quiz was seen spread all over the campus.

Had anyone bothered to check into the actual contents of the quiz, they would have had good reasons to look with curiosity upon any coed who openly admitted to failing it. The quiz is the same quiz that has been given for years. The information it asks for is indeed vital to any understanding of the rules governing activities under our systems. The information asked for should be part of any sensible coed's education.

Indeed, those who would complain about having to learn the name of the Chancellor, or the closing hours in the girl's dorms, or procedure for signing out for a weekend, ought, for their own safety, to be campused for the duration of their collegiate careers. (CW)

DTH Policy

Only twice in the modern history of the Daily Tar Heel has the newspaper had co-Editors: two persons who campaigned in the campus elections as one candidate, and who share the responsibilities of the editorship position.

The only other co-editorship combination (Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder in the mid-50s) did not individually sign their editorials, and so both assumed responsibility for what the other said.

The policy of this co-editorship will be to initial each editorial "JC" or "CW" to identify the writer. No editorial will be printed with which one of the editors substantially disagrees, but neither editor necessarily agrees with EVERYTHING which is said by the other.

We think this policy will make possible more freely written editorials, while retaining a coherent editorial policy.

—Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
DTH Editors

Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
Editors
Dave Morgan
Business Mgr.

"You Forgot Something!"



Respect For 'Dialogue'

'Liberal' Students Often Not Liberal

(The following editorial was written by Martha McNeal of the Michigan Daily editorial staff.)

(It is reprinted as an excellent example of intelligent self-criticism — criticism of an ideological group by one of its members. Those "liberals" (and conservatives") more interested in Dogma than in truth might benefit from this editorial—JC.)

The so-called "student movement," as it continues to grow, is enormously privileged in the United States. We who would battle for integration, disarmament, freedom from colonialism, wherever it appears, and all the rest, are privileged simply in the fact that we are permitted to express ourselves against many of the powers that be.

We like to call those powers "conservative," and ourselves "liberal." And yet, the student movement now and then exhibits its own kind of anti-intellectual conservatism—a conservatism especially vicious because it threatens a perversion of the broadest ideals for which we stand.

The essence of intellectual liberalism is constant, fundamental re-evaluation of ideals and premises, means and ends. Thus liberalism is not a goal, it is a process and a method. Intellectually it is the most grueling of methods, admitting only one absolute, that there are no absolutes. Liberalism requires that everything be constantly under question, even as we act; that the mind be constantly in turmoil; that all ideas be admitted to the dialogue, and, most important, that the dialogue itself is of higher value than its possible resolution.

From this concept derives the political tradition of freedom of speech and thought, which the student movement so stoutly defends.

* * *

Historically, political liberalism, even in some of the more dubious forms it takes today, has grown out of a long and searching intellectual tradition. As students, we are obligated to master the intellectual tradition as well as its present political implications. As students, (for we have chosen to be students) we are obligated to listen and think a little more than we talk. And as liberal students, we are especially obligated to listen to and think about the ideas with which we disagree. But some members of the "student movement" have decided, in complete contradiction of the intellectual philosophy of liberalism, that they are in possession of the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Therefore nohing else matters, except that this "truth" be communicated as forcefully as possible, with little time wasted in further questioning. We must, of course, act, and take the chance that we may be mistaken. But we do not have to act in the exclusion of further thought.

Is it not an interesting phenomenon that the National Student Association found itself able to solve the most difficult problems in the world in two and a half weeks this summer? Obviously most of the delegates arrived with their opinions securely pre-formed. A little more serious study and a few less "resolutions" might allow us all the chance for a greater and more realistic impact on our world.

Persons of liberal political persuasion cannot afford to assume that they are the only ones who possess insight, integrity, and courage. The left wing of the student movement has its own contradictions—for instance the condemnation of "paternalism" on University campuses issuing from the same mouths that advocate socialism on the national level. We ought to define our terms more carefully; we ought seriously to worry about where welfare ends and control begins. As students, we ought to worry about how far, in fact, we CAN be relied upon to govern our own lives and to theorize about the government of others. After all, we came to the University in an admission of our own ignorance.

* * *

Nothing can be labeled intrinsically wrong simply because it is traditional or old-fashioned. There is a certain honor which we all owe to traditional concepts — the honor of serious appraisal. If we are liberal humanists, the mere fact that other human beings have believed in a certain idea gives that idea significance and dignity.

It is absurd to accuse conservatives of hypocrisy, dishonestly, and motives based solely on the desire for personal gain. Laissez-faire capitalism, for instance, is based soundly on a very real and very important moral ethic. Ayn Rand, author of "Atlas Shrugged," for all the poverty of her literary technique, has popularized the capitalist ethic with amazing skill and clarity in her novels. It is a courageous and logical ethic, and must be reckoned with honestly as the fruit of a long classical intellectual tradition. The opposition deserves our wholehearted respect, if not our agreement.

We need the courage to recognize the flaws in many of the things we support. We need to be able to muster a certain amount of healthy contempt for our friends the "underdeveloped countries," who condemn us as "materialistic" out of one corner of their mouths and then ask us for the products of our "materialism" out of the other. We must be able to face the civil war in Algeria with genuine discouragement, and to recognize that revolution not securely based in a long intellectual-political tradition as was our own is of somewhat dubious value from the very beginning, however valid its moral force.

* * *

We must have the honesty to realize from the Marjorie Michelmore postcard incident that some Africans have as yet no concept whatsoever of freedom of speech and opinion. The tragedy of Marjorie Michelmore is not that some Nigerians were insulted, but rather that she had to apologize and beat a hasty retreat simply for speaking the truth as she honestly saw it. We must see clearly and critically just where our ideas will lead us, and where they will not, and we must never fail to count the cost, not only in our own coin, but in the coin of honest human beings of all opinions.

Most of all, we need to respect the drama and the meaning of the human dialogue. We are not the only participants, or the only heroes. Much of importance is being said even though it is not we who say it. Other minds are reaching just as far as ours in the interpretation of freedom and justice, and these interpretations may not be dismissed simply because they disagree with our own.

Integrity is a peculiar thing—it comes now and then in all political shades — and our most important study may well be to find out how and why. We are in danger of narrowing our concepts until they mean nothing except to ourselves. As students, and as interpreters to the world of the highest and best that we can understand, we have a duty to remember that there are more things in heaven and earth than are yet dreamt of in our philosophy.

...The Song Of A Modern Vigilante

A poem:

I sometimes fancy, as I spy
That I excel the F.B.I.
Right now I'm making little lists
Of folks I think are Communists;
I have no proof on anyone
And yet the lists are lots of fun.
All friends of foreign aid, I think
Must be set down as rather pink.
A little pinker, not far off
I list perforce the college prof.
And pinker yet the student crowd
That lauds the Bill of Rights out loud.
U.N. supporters, as I've said,
Are always ipso facto red.
And redder still on my red list
Are all the integrationists.
Just for measure, in my labors,
I add a few of my close neighbors;
Thus I rejoice that loyalty
Resides alone in you and me,
Although before my work is through
You may, good friend, be listed too.

...INs And OUTs On New Frontier

By Congressman (N. J.) Peter Frelinghuysen Jr.

On the New Frontier you are either IN or OUT.

Some of the people who are IN are Robert Frost, Pablo Casals and Harry Truman. Roger Blough was OUT but he is now IN. Sen. Smathers was IN but he may now be OUT. Bobby is so IN he is way OUT . . . Teddy will soon be IN, they hope.

Pool parties in Bobby's back yard are IN . . . as are many of the guests. Harvard professors are IN. Princeton professors are OUT. M.I.T., Minnesota and Dartmouth are IN. Rutgers, Columbia, Purdue and Cornell are OUT.

Twisting on the New Frontier is obviously IN, the mashed potato is OUT. Antiques are IN, modern OUT.

Every one thinks the ADA is IN but it is really OUT. Needless to say, the AMA is OUT.

The white tie is OUT. At the Justice Department shirtsleeves are IN.

Talk about the Stock Market is OUT. Africa is IN. Spain is OUT. So are France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Peru. Italy is IN. Chiang Kai-Shek is so far OUT that he is IN. The United Nations is IN.

Chester Bowles was IN. Now he is OUT.

Testifying before Congressional committees is OUT.

Pat Brown thinks he is IN. Secretary Freeman has a feeling he is OUT.

It is IN to refer to the New Frontier Hospitalization Bill as Medicare. No one knows yet whether a tax cut is IN or OUT. It is OUT to watch "Ev and Charlie Show."

It is IN to make fun of it.

The Washington Post is so far IN that it is almost OUT. The New York Herald Tribune is coming back IN. To be mentioned in Reston's column is IN but The New York Times may be on the way OUT.

Senators who want to be IN are OUT. Only their votes are IN. Southern Democrats are IN. Doris Fleeson is OUT. Roscoe Drummond doesn't care whether he is IN or OUT . . . so he is IN.

Drew Pearson is OUT. But a Drew Pearson column is IN.

Membership in the Metropolitan Club is OUT. The Capitol Hill Club can never be IN. Neither can Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater or Nelson Rockefeller.

To be seen with one of the astronauts is IN. Traveling with JFK on the Presidential plane, the Caroline, is IN. It is better than a junket.

Nehru is IN. Souvanna Phouma is IN. So are two button suits.

Touch football is going OUT but Bobby hasn't been told yet. Water skiing is IN . . . for the summer. Golf is an enigma.

Lyndon Johnson is OUT. He always was.

Texas is OUT.

Billie Sol almost got IN. Now even mention of him is OUT.

Remarking that the New Deal was grand is OUT.

The phrase "One Term" is OUT. Because of Adlai Stevenson, New York is OUT.

Newport, Hyannis Port, Squaw Island and Palm Beach are IN. Glen Ora is going OUT fast. Pecos, Newark and Gettysburg are OUT.

The Fireside Chat is OUT. The Press Conference is IN. Reporters are IN. Publishers are OUT. No exceptions.

Television is OUT, except when JFK is on.

Sinatra is OUT for all time. Peter Lawford took care of that. Morton Downey may be taking his place.

Among Republicans it is fashionable to be OUT. Among Democrats it is fatal, unless they live south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Super patriots are OUT.

Congress is OUT.

The watchword: Sophistication.

(With apologies to "The In and the Out Book," Viking, 1959, which you should read. If it is not IN, it ought to be.)

—From The Greensboro Daily News

Praise For Dean On Bar Stand

(The following is the text of an introduction of Dean Henry Brandis, Jr. to the freshman law students on the final night of their orientation program. The introduction was made by Charles Katzenstein, Vice-President of the Law Student Association. Because it pays tribute to one so worthy, we feel that it is of interest to all.—C.W.)

And now as the evening commences I have a privilege I deem rare. I want to tell you about a distinguished native son of North Carolina. Born in Salisbury a discrete number of years ago, he began his higher education with an AB degree from the University of North Carolina, graduating as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He went on to receive his LLB from Columbia University, where he was tapped into the Order of the Coif. Later Catawba College bestowed upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

He is a member of long standing of both the New York Bar and the North Carolina Bar and he practiced law with a prominent New York firm for several years. He returned to North Carolina to become Associate Director of our famous Institute of Government and in 1940 he joined the faculty of the Law School. Two years later he was on active duty as an officer in the United States Naval Reserve. He did not sail on calm waters. His duty included service at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, aboard the fighting U.S.S. Texas. When he returned to inactive duty it was with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

From 1947-48 he served as special assistant to Frank P. Graham, U. S. representative on the U. N. Committee of Good Offices in Indonesia. A professor of law since 1947 and Dean of the Law School since 1949, he has also been a tireless and imaginative leader in public affairs on both the local and state level. As a visiting lecturer he has been in demand by some of the nation's leading universities.

His efforts on behalf of this law school have won him and it national recognition, honor, and respect and he is now serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of American Law Schools.

Here at the Law School he has always put the needs of his students first and foremost. For you, as it has always been for every generation of law students his office door will be wide open. No finer example of his concern for the well-being of his students exists than his recent stand on the results of this years' Bar Examination. It took great personal courage and selflessness. By his efforts he removed much of the sting from this unfortunate experience—for those who did not pass, and for their families.

There are many outstanding men in the legal profession, but there are some men for whom even this high praise is somehow not enough. To adequately describe them to others we must use a word properly reserved for such occasions, and that word is . . . GREAT. One does not meet such men very often, and that is why I feel so keen a sense of privilege here tonight, for the man I am to present to you not only for tonight, but for your next three years IS GREAT and he honors us all by his leadership, and by his presence here tonight.

Letter

To the Editors:

Because I found Chuck Wrye's September 23 editorial very "moovving," I have taken pencil in hand to illustrate my pragmatic views on this gigantic business called football, and on a basic fault in Mr. Wrye's argument. Although I have attended this University for only one week, it appears evident to me that collegiate football is played not to "build strong bodies in 12 ways," as some people would have us believe, but to provide an exciting contest for 40,000 fans five times a year. I believe then, that football is a form of entertainment, entertainment for students, for alumnae, and entertainment for the mink-clad, Rolls-Royce-transported University trustees.

A part of this entertainment is the cheerleader squad. The gregarious leader of this squad has devised a clever banter that is guaranteed to entertain everyone on the Carolina side of Kenan Stadium. Everyone, it seems, except our omnipotent TAR HEEL editors.

Gentlemen, enjoy yourselves this year as judges of all men, but please leave our sacred cow alone.

—David Knesel

Psychology Dept. Gets Aid For Murdoch Hospital Study

The Department of Psychology at UNC has been awarded a grant of $46,152 from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation for use in a special cooperative program in graduate training, service, and research between the University and the Murdoch School for the retarded in Butner.

The program adds a new emphasis on work with mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children and adolescents.

The grant became effective for one year beginning Sept. 1. It is renewable over a five-year period.

The award will be used to further implement the Psychology department's graduate clinicatl pswchology program. The Psychology Department is coouperating with the North Carolina Hospitals Board of Control and the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to execute this program at the Murdoch School.

Dr. Ralph L. Dunlap, associate professor of psychology, is coordinator of this program in collaboration with Dr. Halbert B. Robinson, associate professor and director of clinical training for the Psychology Department.

Unique Grant

The grant is unique because it marks the first time in this country that a university department of psychology has taken responsibility for supervising the psychological services of a state supported school for the retarded, according to Dr. Robinson.

For example, most Murdoch School staff psychologists will also be members of the UNC faculty. They will provide psychological services to the Murdoch School and teach graduate and undergraduate courses at UNC. The program enables the University to hire these additional staff members for the Department of Psychology and will permit the Department to offer new courses in this field of study.

Funds from the grant will also be used to provide graduate student traineeships. The program will enable the Department of Psychology to add eight additional students to its graduate enrollment over the next four years.



WIVES SORT CARDS—University of North Carolina student wives sort registration cards during the first week of school, Sept. 19 and 20. The cards were filled out by all UNC students. The wives are sorting the cards as a project for the Student Wives Club. Pictured are; left to right: Mrs. Karen Stephens; Mrs. Margaret Evans, club treasurer; and Mrs. Gail Davenport, vice president.

Financial Statement Made For Last Year's Soph Class

(The following is a report on the financial standing of the class of 1964 submitted to the DTH by class treasurer R. W. Harrison.)

It is important that all members of our class know how we stand financially. The transactions from our Freshman year left us with $49.32 in the bank and unpaid bills amounting to $145.93. Since the officers of our class were elected for the Sophomore year, we have managed to pay all the bills and spend only $25.27 in raising the money. We now have $47.57 in the bank and no unpaid bills.

Expenses: $20.93 for Barbecue Supper, Sept. 1961; $125.00 for Picnic, May 1961; $18.93 for piano rental and advertisement for sale at the Town and Campus, March 1962; $6.34 for material and advertisement for Car Wash, May 1962; $.55 for Bank charges, May 1962; $171.75 total expense.

Income: $49.32 from Freshman year; $100.00 from sale at the Town and Campus; $50.00 from donation; $20.00 from car wash; $219.32 total income.

Running the concession stands at the Campus Chest Carnival, electing a Sophomore of the Month, and other projects were undertaken last year; but since they did not cost or bring in money, there is no need to tell of them in this report.

If there are any questions about the financial status of the Class of 1964, feel free to contact me at 942-2164.

Respectfully submitted,

R. W. Harrison, Jr.

Treasurer, Nov. 1961-1962

Progressivists Form Club

(Continued from Page 1)

areas in which it plans to operate extensively, according to Bateson. Top priority is to work at unionizing the industries in North Carolina.

He quoted a number of figures to the effect that North Carolina has the smallest percentage of unions in the country, with less than eight per cent of the workers unionized. He also quoted Governor Terry Sanford as saying that North Carolina has the lowest industrial wage average in the country. "I feel that these two are ultimately related," he said.

The other area in which the club plans to work is integration. Bateson said that any union would have to be fully integrated or it could never amount to anything. "There must be some kind of unity among the workers. This basic disunity is harmful to both whites and Negroes.

Bateson said that anyone could join the club, but that it would have to be done with full awareness of the consequences. He said he realized membership might mean total social ostracism. He also said that in order to understand Marxism-Leninism one would have to be prepared to do a great deal of study and perhaps go through a reorientation. has been scheduled for this fall.

"A lot of people don't realize that we have a class system in the U.S. It is going to be a slow process to undergo a change in our thinking."

In July the club sent a delegation to a national Progressive Labor meeting in New York. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the formation of a political party on a formal basis.

This was not done, but the but the delegates returned to "exploring the possibilities of starting such a party and broadening our activities," according to David Bland.

NATO Refuses Stand On Cuba

(United Press International)

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Dean Rusk tried Monday to persuade NATO ally Norway to help the United States isolate Communist Cuba but apparently made no headway.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange told newsmen, after a 55-minute conference with Rusk on this and other matters, that his government viewed Cuba as essentially an "American problem." He acknowledged, however, that it might "develop into a problem for the free world."

Lange said that Norwegian ships engaged in the trade between the Soviet bloc and Cuba were on long-term charters to the Communists and his government had "no control" over them.

Bourbon St. Sets Curfew; Bumps, Grinds Quit At 12

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A self-imposed midnight curfew which has turned surprised and disgruntled customers outdoors along Bourbon Street is expected to continue Monday night as strip club owners fight a district attorney's office anti-vice drive.

Fifteen Bourbon Street clubs shut down at midnight over the weekend. Customers were put out four hours ahead of the usual 4 a.m. closing time.

"Yes, we're closing as of midnight," said one club owner, "and we're going to shut down at 12 every night until the district attorney takes the heat off us." "No one could make us call the dogs off," Assistant Dist. Atty. Frank J. Klein answered.

The early closure of the strip clubs did not affect Bourbon Street restaurants, bars and jazz clubs. The move was the latest maneuver between the operators and new Dist. Atty. James Garrison.

Garrison vowed he would clean up vice in the French quarter. He began a systematic enforcement of largely ignored laws prohibiting B-drinking, prostitution and allied activities.

"Bourbon Street is a national magnet for the criminal element," Klein said.

"These places cannot exist without B-drinking and that is against the law. We will continue to enforce the law, if it means these places will be closed permanently and forever, he added.

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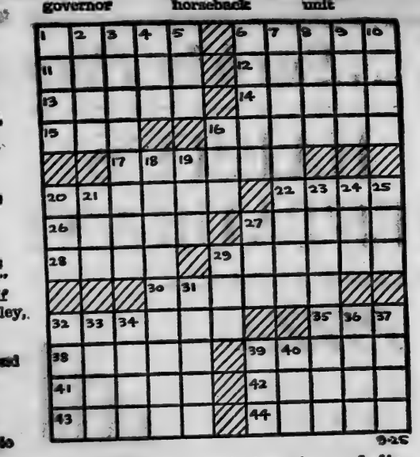
ACROSS

1. Gulfs
6. Directly: colloq.
11. Ship to shore contact
12. Purport
13. Yearned
14. Sphere of struggle
15. Busy as a ——
16. TV's —— Hitchcock
17. Conundrum
20. Parts of plays
22. Stuff
25. Resistive affectionate
27. Application to a sprain
28. Apportion
29. Teeter
30. Assembles, with "up"
33. Cause of horse's lameness
35. Conditions
38. Rude dwelling
39. "Merry Christmas —— ——"
41. By oneself
42. —— Oakley, markswoman
43. One beyond help: colloq.
44. Touchy

DOWN

1. Wild apple
2. Contest of speed
3. Follower
4. Shamel
5. Fox
6. Booth
7. Made flawless
8. City of Manasseh
9. Not any
10. Centesimal unit
16. Paid notices
18. Come in as a third party
19. Algerian governor
20. Uncle ——
21. Hint
23. People of U.S.S.R.
24. Brazil tree
25. Cat cry
27. Oriental coin
29. Helios
31. Tanker
32. Low-grade tobacco
33. Game played from horseback
34. Bard of ——
36. Dart
37. Weaver's reed
39. Make edging
40. Single unit

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A K Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KNA SNV KNHD SEV QDHBNK; BDM SFK BFD FA FM.—NBBDA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PHILOSOPHY: UNINTELLIGIBLE ANSWERS TO INSOLUBLE PROBLEMS.—HENRY ADAMS

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An Announcement of Special Interest to all Carolina Students

It is with pleasure that we announce the opening of "The Kings Arms."

There has long been a need in this area for a place catering only to university students; a place where they can spend their leisure hours whether dating or out with the fellows.

The Kings Arms was opened with two purposes: to provide good food and good entertainment for the college set. You will find that both will exceed your expectations.

Dance nightly (except Sunday) to the best combos in the area. Enjoy delicious food in a warm and friendly atmosphere. Where? At

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Abdu'l-Baha

A World United

That one indeed is a man who, today, dedicateth himself to the service of the entire human race. Let your vision be world-embracing rather than confined to our own self. Ye are all the fruits of one tree, the leavces of one branch, the flowers of one garden . . . The fundamental purpose animating the Faith of God and His Religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship amongst men . . . The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens—

Baha'u'llah

The lovers of mankind, these are the superior men, of whatever nation creed or color they may be . . . God is no respector of persons on account of either color or race.

Inasmuch as all were created in the image of God, we must bring ourselves to realize that all embody divine possibilities—

'Abu'l-Baha. From the BAHA'I WRITINGS

BAHA'U'LLAH and the CHRISTIANS

will be discussed by Winslen G. Evans, author and lecturer of Nashville, Tenn. The discussions will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the music room of East Building, Duke East Campus. Public invited — No collection. For information and free literature, phone 967-1553.

SPORTSCOPE

By Ed Dupree

Jim Hickey's decision to go for the one-point conversion in Saturday's 7-6 loss to North Carolina State was not an ill-fated decision, regardless of the games's outcome. Neither was it a poor decision.

The Tar Heel coach was looking ahead to the Atlantic Coast Conference race, for one thing. Jim knew that a tie would keep Carolina in the running for the championship. Few teams have gone unbeaten in the history of ACC competition.

And, as he said after the game, he thought his boys could score again if they got the ball. Kenan Stadium may have seen another miracle win like last season's Tennessee game, if Dave Houtz hadn't gotten off his best kick of the game, a 54-yarder. The State defenders hit Ronnie Jackson at the three-yard line, as soon as he caught the booming kick.

When you're backed up to the three, it's difficult to start a good drive. Houtz's punt saved the game for State and Coach Earle Edwards.

True, after the game, Coach Hickey second guessed himself. But who wouldn't? Playing for the tie with four minutes remaining was smart football. Smart football wins games and Hickey's men will get their share.

Craver Stands Out

Carolina's All-American hopeful, center Joe Craver, showed why he was recognized in pre-season listings. He was the top man on defense for UNC and N. C. State.

The big fellow from Shelby made seven of the team's initial tackles, which numbered 64. Blue unit members made 38 of fhe tackles, so Joe was in on one-fifth of the tackles made. He also made three assists during the cool afternoon.

Jack Tillery, with five tackles and four assists, was right behind Craver. Jim Alderman had a total of eight—five tackles and three assists.

Other big men on defense were Duff Greene and John Hammett (four tackles and three assists each), Bob Lacey (four tackles, two assists), and soph Clint Eudy (three tackles, three assists).

Wolfpack center Bob Royer was the biggest problem for Carolina backs. He made five of 48 tackles and chipped in with three assists.

Defensive back Merrick Barnes made six tackles, being topped only by Craver. Barnes had no assists.

Also tough on defense were halfback Joe Scarpati (four tackles, three assists) and end Don Montgomery (five tackles, two assists).

Liston, Patterson Fight For Title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Burley Charles Sonny Liston suffered a pre-fight defeat Monday when he finally consented to boxing Floyd Paterson for Sonny's glaves demanded by champion huge, ham-like fists Tuesday night in their fabulously rich heavyweight championship fight at Comiskey Park.

While nearly everyone connected with the $6.000,000 outdoor show was wondering about the weather, Liston-a former convict and strong-arm guy — explosively ended the week-long argument about gloves at his training camp and said he would wear the eight ounce mittens that Patterson insisted upon —"rain or shine."

Sonny's rain-or-shine quip at his training camp in Aurora Downs, Ill., was plagerized from promoter Al Bolan, who announced that the scheduled 15-round fight would start at 10:40 p.m. EDT, regardless of the weather.

Liston Breaks Camp

Twenty-eight-year old Liston of Philadelphia, favored at 8-5 to wrest the title from Patterson of Scarsdale, N. Y., broke camp and came secretely into Chicago Monday night as did the 27-year-old champion, who had been conditioning at Elgin, Ill.

Patterson said: "Well, I'm glad Liston decided to use a glove that had proper horsehair padding—the New York glove. In my opinion the rubber-foam padding in the Chicago-made glove, that he wanted, shifted too easily away from the knuckles."

Liston tried on newly made gloves from New York Monday, angrilly agreed to wear them and yelled at his handlers: "No more argument! That's it."

Although Liston is favored in the betting to register his 27th consecutive victory and his 34th in 38 fights, a poll of 104 sports writers — gathered in Chicago from many countries—surprisingly favored Patterson, 62-42, to keep the crown in his eighth defense and 10th title fight.

In a statement Monday night, promoter Bolan said: "If Tuesday is a sunny day, our gross live gate at Comiskey Park should approximate $800,000 because we've alreday taken in nearly $600,000. We expect at lest 35,000 people at the prk."

Meanwhile, Martin Smith of Graff, Reiner and Smith—owners of the fight's theater — television, radio, movies, etc.,—said the advance sale of $2,000,000 for theater-television seats in the United States and Canada indicated an ultimate gross closed-circuit gate of $4,500,000 from about 750,000 seats.

Liston Heavier

Liston is a betting favorite because of his size, punch and ruggedness. When the six-foot-on challenger with the 14-inch fists steps on the scales Monday, he expects to register about 215 pounds. That will give him an advantage of about 25 poundse over Patterson, who aims at 190 pounds for his five-foot-11 chassis.

In addition to scoring 23 knockouts in his 34 bouts, big Sonny never was stopped nor even knocked off his feet. His only defeat was on an eight-round decision to Marty Marshall at Detroit in 1954. Sonny later defeated Marshall in two bouts on a knockout and a verdict.

Patterson, however, has been floored 12 times since he became champion, including nine knockdowns in his three title fights with Johansson of Sweden.

UNC Students Pick Floyd

By JOEL BULKLEY

Sixty per cent of the 200 UNC students and faculty members interviewed late yesterday afternoon in a sample poll picked Floyd Patterson to retain his heavyweight title in tonight's 15-round fight with Sonny Liston in Chicago.

Thirty per cent said Patterson would win by a knockout while the remaining thirty favored a decision victory by the champion.

Almost all the Liston fans felt that the challenger would win by a knockout in the early rounds, preferably the third or fourth.

Coeds Favor Liston

Of the few Carolina Coeds who displayed any knowledge of the fight, at all almost all voiced the opinion that the favorite Liston would win by a knockout.

UNC professors said that Patterson would win by a decision. Most, however, were very cautious about their opinion and some even announced that Liston "might just win."

Patterson fans could not agree in the least way as to what round Patterson would win in. Few people mentioned anything about a technical knockout or a possible draw but most thought it would be late in the fight, anywhere from the eighth to the fifteenth, when Patterson would take it.

In connection with this poll some notable quotes were heard around the campus. One student voiced the opinion that "Liston would place in the third" while another poked that both fighters would be disqualified for being too animalistic. One Daily Tar Heel member said "I like crooks to win."

Weatherly Is Cup Favorite

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI) — Weatherly and Gretel match sailing skill and speed once more Tuesday in what is expected to be the last race of the 1962 America's Cup series.

The course for the fifth race will be on four legs, two into the wind. Under those conditions, the Australian 12-meter sloop has shown she simply cannot hold on to Bus Mosbacher's American beauty.

The series now stands: United States 3, Australia 1.

One more Weatherly victory and it will be over. Aussie Jock Sturrock, in last Saturday's great encounter, came over the finish line only 26 seconds behind Mosbacher in the fastest America's Cup race ever sailed in its 111-year history.

Casey Stengel Will Be Back

NEW YORK, (UPI) — "We're all shocked at what a bad ball club the New York Mets turned out to be," 72-year-old Casey Stengel said yesterday but that won't keep the old boy from coming back in 1963 to manage the olsingest team in National League history.

"I'll be back next year if my health is good—and right now it's good," Stengel said at a news conference called to reveal the badly-kept secret of his signing for '63.

"And from now on," he added, "we're in the trading business and the buying business to get some players who can move us up."

Help Wanted — Male

NEWSPAPER CARRIER FOR dorm and town route. Town route requires car. Earnings $15 to $25 per week. Phone 942-5953 after 5 a.m. 5-23-2

Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE — 1960 RENAULT Dauphine. Radio, new battery, clean. $750 — Call 968-1484 5-23-3

Ohio State Scouts Respect UNC Team

By MAT FRIEDMAN

While Tar Heel fans may have been disappointed in their team's inability to move the ball during most of Saturday's game with State, some encouraging words were offered by Ohio State scout Bill Wentz, as he sat in the press box gathering information on the Buckeyes' opening game opponent.

"They're a young and spirited team," he said, noting that the three team system would begin to pay dividends later in the season, as the young players gained more experience.

Mr. Wentz observed that UNC was the victim of many bad breaks which forced them to play deep in their own territory a good part of the game. He stated that their ability to march the length of the field, as they did in the fourth quarter, was a favorable sign.

When asked how the Ohio State team felt about next week's game, the scout said they would be "looking for a tough game." Most of the players are "curious" about the Tar Heels since they know so little about them.

Might the Buckeyes be a little overconfident, not having heard anything particularly impressive about UNC? "No, Woody never lets them get that way," he replied,, referring to OSU's famous coach, and added that State's play against the Tar Heels meant nothing as far as the Buckeyes were concerned. "Anyone can move against anyone on a given day," he said.

Wentz was friendly, answered questions readily. and was not inclined to take the University of North Carolina Tar Heels lightly.

Wentz and another scout took notes, made diagrams, and looked poker-faced, generally.

Michigan State scouts didn't arrive at the press box in time for the kickoff. They came late, and left before the final whistle.

Spartan scouts will have plenty of time to see what Carolina has at Columbia Saturday.

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Solid oxfords in yarn dyed colors — $5.95

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"Pete Mullis"

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Slightly warmer, no rain.

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Phil Smith Back As UP Chairman; Succeeds Curtis

Phil Smith has again taken over as chairman of the University Party. Don Curtis, the acting chairman of the UP for the summer, is not in school this semester.

Smith announced his intended resignation in favor of Curtis May 14. According to the by-laws of the party, Smith's resignation was unofficial because it was never made in an open meeting before the convention. It was only a public announcement of intention, Smith said.

The temporary appontment of Curtis would have expired this fall. Since Curtis will not be back in school this semester, Smith has announced his intention of remaining in his position as chairman of the party.

Smith's intended resignation wa sprompted by the "need to continue party policy through the summer," according to a statement he issued last spring. "It is senseless," he said then, "for me to set up an organization I won't be working with."

He appointed Don Curtis as party chairman until the fall elections with the understanding that Curtis would take over the regular duties of chairman at that time. Curtis was Inman Allen's campaign manager in last spring's elections.



JAPANESE POLITICIANS—Visiting UNC for a 24 hour period are five Japanese women politicians on a tour of the United States. Three are members of the Japanese Diet. Pictured with them is Mrs. Charles Tillett of Charlotte, a U. S. representative to the United Nations Committee on the Status of Women.

GOP Candidate To Speak Here Tuesday Night

Young Democrats Plan Drive Soon

Republican Sixth District Congressional candidate Blackwell Robinson will speak to the Young Republicans Club Tuesday night at its first meeting of the semester, President Buddy Broome said yesterday. Robinson will speak at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom.

The Young Democrats Club will also hold its first meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The public is invited to attend both meetings.

The main business at the YDC meeting will be plans for the state convention in Greensboro Oct. 11-13. Gov. Sanford and Congressman Horace Kornegay are expected to speak at the Greensboro meeting.

The YDC plans to set up tables in Lenoir Hall Monday and Tuesday in a drive for new members, President George Kornegay said yesterday. Other officers of the club are Millie Richardson, vice-president and Fred Rice, treasurer.

Broome said the YRC also plans to have Congressman Charles Jonas speak here later this fall. Jonas is now the state's only Republican Congressman.

Other officers in the YRC are Carmen Lucas, first vice-president, Win Sargeant, second vice-president, and Mack Armstrong, secretary-treasurer.

Pete Mullis, 47, Dies Of Heart Condition; Was Cage Great Here

Clyde Edward "Pete" Mullis, 47, died at 5 a.m. yesterday in the North Carolina Memorial Hospital of heart failure.

An Associate Professor in the University's Department of Physical Education, Mullis had been an outstanding basketball player in his undergraduate days at UNC.

A native of Monroe, Mullis attended Central High School in Charlotte where he compiled an excellent record in athletics. He came to the University in 1934 and for three years, starred on the varsity basketball teams known as the White Phantoms. Mullis received his B. A. degree in 1938 and his masters degree two years later.

During World War II, from 1943-46, Mullis served as a consultant for the United States Air Force in its physical training program for troops in Europe.

Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, chairman of the Department of Physical Education expressed great admiration for Mullis.

"Pete was a sophomore at the University when I came here in 1935 and he had been with the department ever since. He was a fine basketball player and excellent teacher but his greatest strength was as an instructor in our swimming classes for children. The University has lost a fine man."

Graveside services will be conducted at Old Chapel Hill Cemetery Thursday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Thomas P. Thrasher and the Rev. Jacob A. Viverette, both of the Chapel of the Cross, will officiate.

Mullis is survived by his former wife, Carolina R. Mullis; three daughters, Julia Bryce Mullis, 19, Eleanor Lenore Mullis, 18, and Deane Garnett Mullis, 15; and a brother, John G. Mullis of Atlanta, Ga.



Pete Mullis

Campus Briefs

RIDERS

Riders wanted to Ohio State to share driving and expenses. Leaving early Friday afternoon and will return Sunday. Tickets available if needed. Contact Richard Zalk at 968-9091 or Harvey Caplan at 968-9025.

* * *

CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Sweethearts in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial on Wednesday night at 8:15. New Sweetheart selections, and plans for meeting Maryland team at Homecoming will be made.

* * *

PLAYMAKERS

Student Theatre Workshop, and experimental theatre group, will meet in the Playmakers Theatre today at 4:00 p.m. All interested students invited.

* * *

SENIOR CABINET

New senior class cabinet will meet today at 4 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

* * *

COSMOPOLITANS

First meeting of Cosmopolitan Club in Roland Parker Lounge at Graham Memorial, 4 p.m. Sunday.

* * *

AQUAHOLICS

The Carolina Aquaholics 7:30 in Woollen Gym basketball room, concerning all old and new members.

* * *

FOLKSINGERS

There will be a meeting of everyone interested in folksongs and folksinging at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial at GM. Listeners and performers invited.

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GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for Men's Glee Club will be held this week. Interested students contact Dr. Joel Carter, 207 Hill Hall. A regular rehearsal will be held at 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

* * *

U. N.

All students interested in working on United Nations Model Assembly invited to organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, second floor Y-Court.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Elizabeth Livingston, Lynn Thompson, Norma Sue Reid, Charles Miller, David Satt, James Draghon, Andrew Bobroff, James Henry, James Ray, Eugene Raymond, Edwin McGrath, Norman Owens, William Yett, Richard Gettweiler, David Courts, Gerald McLeod, John Jennings, Henry Anderson, Thomas Williams, Wyndell Merrin, Duff Greene, Larry Petrea, Thomas Jenkins, Robert Miller.

Co-Op, Bus Service Plans Presented At SP Meeting

A plan for a student co-op that would not violate the Umstead Act was presented to a Student Party meeting by two students Monday night.

The plan proposed by Bill Bates and Tally Eddington, both students in the Medical School, calls for the establishment of a student-run corporation to operate the co-op as a private business off the University campus.

As long as the co-op is operated as a private business it is not in conflict with th eUmstead Act, which prohibits State supported institutions from competing with free enterprise.

Loan Service

Another proposal called for the establishment of a small loan service which would make loans of $10 available to students for two week periods at a flat interest rate of 20 cents. A similar plan is reportedly being used by the University of Chicago.

The SP also discussed starting a permanent bus service to Ehringhaus and Craig dormitories and possible plans for a comprehensive study of student opinions of the University and its future.

Initial capital of $20,000 would be needed by the students starting the corporation, Bates said, before they could qualify under State law to sell stock in themselves as a corporation. After that, a starting capital of about $100,000 would be needed before th eco-op could go into action.

Discount Company

The idea for the co-op came from a company formed by Bates and Eddington to sell student discount cards in Chapel Hill.

The company has been using Kemp's as an office since the Umstead Act prevents it from operating on the campus. The cards sell for $5 each. They are good for a discount of 10 per cent on most items in the 10 participating businesses.

Cardboard Sets Friday Meeting To Plan Season

The UNC Cardboard will meet Friday night to make plans for the fifteenth season of the group that is now the second largest cheering section of its kind in the country. The meeting will be held at 7 in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

The Cardboard will put on a ten minute show at the next three home football games. There will be no cardboard section at the Duke game since it will be played on Thanksgiving Day.

The group also prints and distributes cardboard signs each week bearing slogans such as "Slam the Spartans," and Maim Notre Dame."

Students working for the Cardboard are given seats on the 45 yard line, according to its head Tom Lawrence. Annual awards are also given: certificates for one year's work, jackets for 2 years, sweaters for three years and keys or charm bracelets for four years.

Two Exhibits Opening Here In Art Halls

There will be art exhibits in Chapel Hill this week at the Ackland Art Museum, the Morehead Planetarium, and at "Paintings Upstairs" located at 113 West Franklin Street.

On exhibit at the Ackland Art Museum beginning Friday will be paintings by faculty artists from various colleges and universities, sponsored by the American Federation of Artists.

The paintings of a well known British artist, Geoffrey Jenkinson, are currently on exhibit at the Morehead Planetarium. Having had a painting hung in the Royal Academy at the age of 21, Jenkinson's paintings are mostly of the modern metropolitan scene.

At "Paintings Upstairs" paintings and sculpture will be on exhibit from 10 to 12:30 this Saturday.

Paintings on exhibit are in contemporary art and were selected for exhibition from 150 paintings by Dr. Joseph Sloan of the UNC Art Department. Chapel Hill artists featured are Lynn Deal, Irene Reichart, Barbara Fowler and Betty Bell.

RUSH MEETING CANCELLED

The IFC rush meeting for freshmen originally scheduled for Thursday night has been rescheduled for Monday night at 7 in Memorial Hall.

Hark The Sound Is Featured On New LP Record

On October 12 the U.N.C. Men's Club will begin the sale of a 12 inch, thirty-three rpm recording called "Hark the Sound". This record was made by the 1961-62 Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, and is dedicated to the University on its 169th Anniversary. It features songs of U. N. C. and contains folk, religious, and secular selections.

The record will be sold by Glee Club members and Kemp for $4.10. It is being pressed by R.C.A.

Songs featured on the record are: Hark the Sound, The Old North State, Old Chapel Hill, The Lord's Prayer, Carolina Victory, The Blue Tail Fly, and eight others.

NYU Teacher Opens Med Lectures Here

Dr. Chandler A. Stetson of New York University will be the first speaker in the fourth Medical Sciences Lecture Series at the School of Medicine — beginning Saturday.

His lecture will be in the Clinic Auditorium of N. C. Memorial Hospital at 11 a.m. He will speak on "Isoantigens and Isontibodies."

Dr. Stetson is professor and chairman of the Department of Pathology of NYU's School of Medicine. Prior to joining the staff of NYU Medical Center in 1955, he held a two-year research fellowship in pediatrics at the University of Minnesota Medical School and was assistant professor in preventive medicine at Western Reserve University. From 1949 to 1951 he was a visiting investigator at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Stetson's current research activities ar ein the fields of experimental pathology, immunology and homotransplantation, the transplantation of tissue from one to another individual of the same species.

Dr. Stetson's lecture is the first of ten such talks, under the general heading of "The Immune Response," to be given each Saturday through Dec. 8 at UNC School of Medicine.

All physicians, medical students, and scientists interested in the field are invited to attend.

Yack Pictures

Yack class pictures are being taken this week only for seniors, third year law students, and fourth year medical students. Dress is a dark tie, dark coat and white shirt for men and black sweater and pearls for senior girls.

Challenges Authority

Barnett Refuses To Change Stand

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Gov. Ross Barnett persisted in his open defiance of all federal authority Tuesday by again refusing to enroll Negro James Meredith in the University of Mississippi.

Barnett's actions Tuesday constituted one of the most serious challenges to federal authority since the civil war and apparently made him liable for arrest.

Meredith arrived at 6:33 p.m. EDT at the state office building where Barnett was waiting for him.

Meredith was escorted into the building by several federal marshals before a crowd of more than 1,000.

The crowd booed and there were shouts of "Go home nigger." The Negro student was then taken to the 10th floor where the office of the state college board is located.

A cheer went up from the crowd when word was passed that the governor denied Merdith admission.

Gov. Barnett met Meredith and U. S. attorney John Doar and the U. S. marshals at the door. He declined to accept the federal summons and read to Meredith and the others a proclamation "finally rejecting your Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi."

The proclamation referred to Barnett's interposition order of Sept. 14 which said that "in order to prevent violence . . . breach of peace . . . for his own protection . . . and to preserve peace and domestic tranquility, I do hereby deny to you, James H. Meredith, admission to the university.

Refuses Notice

In Barnett's denying to accept the notice and the summons from the court of appeals, he said "I take the advice from the attorney general of Mississippi not to accept any process or any service." When Barnett appeared, Doar explained to Barnett what he was trying to serve—the injunction papers. Then Doar said "We would like to get on now with the business of registration."

Barnett replied: "Are you asking that he Meredith be enrolled," Doar replied "Yes." Barnett said: "In response to you, I have a proclamation." Then the governor read his statement.

Barnett was congratulated by numerous people as he came out of the college board office. "What I ask is, how many times do we have to do this?" Barnett said.

Just minutes before Meredith appeared at the State Office Building the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals extended the deadline for his registration until 8 p.m. EDT. He previously had been ordered to register by 6 p.m.

After the brief exchange between the federal authorities and Barnett, all turned on their heels and left.

When Meredith appeared on the street, the crowd began booing again. A few persons waved Confederate flags.

King Promises Campaign At Alabama U.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Tuesday a "vigorous campaign" will be started this year to enroll Negro students in the University of Alabama and Auburn University.

The integration leader made the announcement shortly after praising the Kennedy administration for insisting that Negro James Meredith be admitted to the University of Mississippi.

"In the past other integration leaders and I have been critical of what we considered a lack of forcefulness by the federal government in prompting civil rights," King said.

"But the action in the Meredith case has been the Kennedy administration's firmest stand to date in enforcing integration. From the beginning," he said, "the government made it crystal clear that Meredith would go to the university."

Gov. Sanford Won't Speak In Memorial

Gov. Terry Sanford will not speak here Friday night as originally scheduled due to a conflict in engagements. Sanford will speak, however, at the Chapel Hill High School gymnasium Friday at 4:30 p.m.

The Governor will speak on education in the state, and his speech is part of a state-wide tour in which he has been discussing the state's needs in this area.

Sanford is meeting here over the weekend with the Southern Regional Educational Council, of which he is chairman.

Senior Cabinet Appointees Announced By Pres. Vinroot

Members of the Senior Class Cabinet were announced yesterday by President Richard Vinroot. The Cabinet will meet at least once a month and committee chairmen will call additional meetings as necessary.

The committees are as follows:

Alumni: Charlie Shelton and Betty McDonald, co-chairmen, Ira Berlin, Bill Hoyle, Bruce Greene, Mary Ruth Walters, Brooks Garnett.

All-Campus Weekend: Beth Walker, chairman, Jim Dillashaw, Jack Seckler, Richard Vinroot.

Publicity: Fred Dashiell and Don Curtis, co-chairmen, David Wysong, Louis Legum, Page Bradham, Deal McArthur.

Lecture-Academic: Nelson Irvine, chairman, Diane Reynolds, Gene Record, Diana Dial, Leon Barber.

Social: Gail Woodward and Mary Marshall, co-chairmen, Bob Rearden, Jeff Guller.

Fall Activities: Larry Brown and Beth Wallace, co-chairmen, Gaston Caperton, Joe Webb, Becky Elmore, Susan Crow, Jean Battle.

Senior Week: Judy O'Grady, chairman, Charlie Jonas, Laine Loren, Walter Ratchford, Cecil Collins, Judy Johnson.

Gift: Martin Leder, chairman, Sophia Pike, Ben Willis, Howard Holsenbeck.

Class Photographer: Richard Zalk.

Search Is On For New York 'Fix' Suspect

RALEIGH (UPI)—Despite an intensive search by New York City and North Carolina police officials, the whereabouts of a New York City native wanted in connection with the basketball bribes trials here remained unknown as the trial date nears.

Wanted in North Carolina is Bobby Kraw, described as in his middle 20s and balding, for trial in Wake Superior Court Oct. 15.

Kraw was indicted on two counts of bribing basketball players, two counts of conspiring to bribe and two counts of conspiring to offer a bribe. Sixteen other men were charged under similar indictments.

Kraw allegedly offered bribes to basketball players Terry Litchfield and Anton Muehlbauer, both of N. C. State College, on two different instances according to Solicitor Lester Chalmers.

Chalmers said two other indicted men—Frank Cordone and Morris Hogison—may not make the Oct. 15 trial date. He said they were in Pennsylvania and that extradition proceedings may not be completed by Oct. 15.

Rescue Ship Catches Fire

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcast Corporation Tuesday night said it received a report that the Swiss freighter Colerina, carrying 44 survivors from the ditched Flying Tiger airliner, had caught fire. First reports indicated two persons were badly burned.

The BBC said helicopters were already on the way to the 7,040 ton freighter which is headed toward Antwerp, Belgium, at an estimated speed of 14 knots. There was no immediate explanation of how the fire broke out.

The BBC quoted the British Air Ministry for its report. But an air ministry spokesman in London said he could not confirm the report which he said apparently came from a ministry source in Scotland.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 26, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 6

'Pete Mullis'

There's going to be quite a bit said about the life and death of Clyde "Pete" Mullis, and much of it will come, no doubt from his old students.

Papers throughout the state will carry the news of his death to the attention of those who knew him, and many of those who read it will be, no doubt, his old students.

* * *

Pete was a man who seemed never to know a stranger. You met him and he was yours; your teacher, your handball partner, your fan, your friend. He was a controversial figure, an active man, one who has done much for the University, and he will be missed.

* * *

He had traveled extensively, spreading wherever he went his strong belief in the value of physical education. He seemed not occupied with theory, or too concerned with research, but rather he was a man who believed in activity.

He believed in participation. Prior to his last illness, he spent hours actively participating; teaching, demonstrating, and playing. He was a skilled athlete, who continued to enjoy rigorous exercise long after most give up the attempt.

* * *

His name, his greeting, his humor will be remembered by many; by those who just happened down this way and somehow got to know him, by those he worked with throughout the state in continual effort to spread the doctrine of physical fitness, by those he served, and those he taught.

He was an ardent fan of Tar Heel athletic teams. He attended sporting events almost religiously. He'd made it to about every football game in some twenty-odd years; often working, sometimes watching, he was always there.

You might have seen him down close to the track, on Fetzer Field, maybe at the finish of a cross-country meet. He was there quite often, wearing that comfortable brown coat, a stylish green hat, and with his hands in his pockets. He had a soft wide smile, a smile that was broken often to blurt out that same familiar, "Howdy, howdy."

* * *

He was a fine man, and he will be missed. By his friends, no doubt, and surely, by his students. (CW)

'Big' Issues

Carolina's political parties always have been interested in Safe campus issues, to the detriment of broader problems dealing with the quality of education, and the student's role in the total community involvement.

Insignifcant, petty problems — ranging from the physical state of television sets to setting up central quiz files — have continually plagued the intellectual resources of both the University Party and the Student Party.

But Monday night the SP chairman may have hit rock bottom. He expressed the party's concern over the high price of football date tickets (a concern which we wholeheartedly agree with — the price of date tickets should be nominal, if not free). But his plan of action to mobilize popular support behind this earthshaking problem was astounding. He proposed an SP resolution, a Student Legislature resolution, a dorm newspaper campaign, meetings with anybody and everybody, and finally (he was apparently serious when he suggested this . . .), a campuswide referendum.

Imagine what would happen if all this effort were expended on a worthwhile issue — the campus code, infringements of academic freedom, campus speaker policy, open honor council trials, UNC Negro enrollment, University growth, etc., etc. But these problems must wait — wait until we solve the mammoth issues centering around 10-cent candy machines. (JC)

A Case?

The Honor Council has been shaking in its collective boots over the impending results of a court test of its jurisdiction. But lest they forget it, there are some questions a lot closer to home that merit their consideration.

Consider the case of the fight following Saturday's football game. All evidence shows that the participants who were most deeply involved and who came out the worst were in such a state at the time that they didn't know what they were doing and can't remember now.

A lot of people would like to know how the Honor Council defines an ungentlemanly act. Is a student excused from his ungentlemanly acts merely because he was drunk at the time? We don't think the Council can stop drinking at football games, but it should make it clear that all students will be held accountable for their actions whether drunk or not.

If the council doesn't know it, there is more at stake today than whether it can legally try a student. It must decide if it is actually willing to.

—Harry Lloyd

Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye
Editors
Dave Morgan
Business Mgr.

Chairman

It is truly marvelous how the University Party manipulates its chairmanship around to suit the immediate situation.

Last spring Phil Smith decided to resign as party chairman and named Don Curtis to take his place. Of course this wasn't even remotely legal, but nobody seemed to mind, least of all the University Party members.

Throughout the summer Curtis acted as UP chairman, but this fall he decided not to return to school.

So, as coolly as you can imagine, Smith announces that he will "remain" as chairman, since he never legally resigned in the first place—although everyone acted as if it was legal last spring.

. . . How would YOU like to be "UP Chairman For A Day"? (JC)

"Isn't He The Fellow That's Always Complaining To The Club Committees?"



BILL DOWELL

Di-Phi Should Not Collapse

This Wednesday at 8 p.m. the Di-Phi will be having an executive meeting to decide its future.

The future of Di-Phi hasn't always been too cheerful. It ran down hill from the nation's oldest college debating society to an organization filled with medium safe debaters. Most of the time in the past couple of years it hasn't been filled. The old Dialectic Senate was finally merged with the Philanthropic Literary Society several years ago after an all night meeting in which Curtis Gans pleaded as one of the two last remaining members of the Senate for a merger of the two bodies until they would have again enough members to separate.

Last year the two bodies, combined, met several times with less than six members. A lot of the time it didn't meet at all. There was a lot of talk then about disbanding it and about its value to the University. A lot of the students felt that it was a mastadon attempting to survive in an atmosphere that no longer wanted it.

In a way this opinion is not too far off. Debating societies like the Di-Phi have collapsed all over the country.

Yet there were a few remaining students who thought that together with the DTH, the Di-Phi holds one of the few hopes of ever unifying and giving direction to the sprawling, desintegrating UNC campus.

If the Di-Phi folds up, and it won't if half of us have to get up there and talk to ourselves, the country might as well fold up.

It operates on the same basis as the House of Representatives, with pretty much the same rules following "Robert's Rules of Order."

When they are out of date the U.S. will be out of date.

The Di-Phi is important because it offers the last place on the UNC campus where people can get together and actually exchange ideas. It is the last unified body on the campus capable of talking about anything other than violations of dormitory quiet hours. Moreover it is about the only body left on campus that cares to talk about anything other than dormitories and quiet hours and football games and sex. If the Di-Phi goes all that will be left will be a bunch of square eyed troglodytes discussing the most comfortable way to die from atrophy. There may be a few groups left who might utter some opposition to segregation, declining civil rights or a crumbling University, but they will be disorganized groups and nothing more. The old fire and integrity of a body that launched presidents and governors will be gone. It's the last step towards dismantling an educational body and turning it into a cattle herding pen.

The kind of people the Di-Phi wants and needs now to keep it going have got to have enough guts to be able to stand for something. That's getting to be a hard thing to find in a country that used not to be afraid of anything.

The price of inactivity and atrophy in a University is cowardice and stupidity. It leads to an increase in the number of times you hear a student say, "I'd rather be Red than dead."

The Di-Phi represents UNC's last ditch attempt to convince the rest of the world that it is something more than a country club for Southern gentlemen. On the University it is the one group that could conceivably make North Carolina a University capable of leading the State and the South towards some goal, if not glory, at least integrity.

There is going to be an executive meeting o fthe Di-Phi this Wednesday after that anybody's guess is good as to what will happen. One thing is certain: it won't die. As to which people are going to make it live, that's a different question with a different answer.

REACTIONS BY WUAMETT

12 New Definitions For UNC Scenes

This week a number of students are starting their first year of classes at UNC. Although these students were given an orientation period, we feel this program is inadequate. The following description of places and rules on campus is designed to remedy this inadequacy, and present a true picture of the "Carolina Way of Life."

South Building—This is the administrative center of the campus and the historic home of UNC's mother-in-residence. If you're in trouble, you can get help there. And if yours is a really serious problem, they'll refer you to a competent psycho-analyist.

Y-Court—This is the intellectual center of the campus, appropriately located directly beside South Building. Current philosophical problems are debated there daily, such as the ultimate reality of Bass Weejuns, and the either choice between filter and non-filter cigarettes. You can get lollipops there, too.

The Old Well—This center of beauty on the campus also symbolizes the University's link with classical scholarship. The water tastes like the pipes have rust in them. The link seems a little corroded, too.

Silent Sam—This tireless veteran is the guardian of campus chastity. His gun was last fired in 1924. Its barrel is now filled with pidgeon droppings.

The Campus Code—This is UNC's answer to the Ten Commandments. Its wheels of justice grind exceedingly often. Don't get caught jaywalking in Mill Bridge, N. C. That's ungentlemanlylike conduct. If you want to cuss a Council member, yell "double jeopardy" at him.

Carroll Hall—In this auditorium, the YWCA holds discussions and Graham Memorial shows free flicks. The last Y speaker complained that the sound echoing off the empty seats hurt his sinuses. An audience member complained that the speaker hurt his prejudices. No similar complaints have yet been made by free flick viewers.

The Bell Tower—John Motley Morehead helped donate this tower to the University. It was needed about as much as most of his schlarships are by their recipients.

Graham Memorial—This is the center of recreation for the campus. There were 189 people waiting to play ping-pong there last Saturday. The program committee there hopes the General Assembly will vote enough money next year to buy a third table.

The Aboretum—This center of natural beauty is appropriately located across the street from three women's dorms and directly behind a fourth. Nature's process of perpetual creation can be seen here at its finest.

The Orange County ABC Store—This popular refreshment center is located about two miles east of the campus in the Eastgate Shopping Center. Age limits are irregularly enforced there. (If you can see over the counter, you're old enough.)

The Beach—This is located approximately 200 miles east of the ABC Store. Rollcall is taken every Thursday night at 7. There is a late registration fee of five dollars and a fine of five cents for every square inch of anatomy without a suntan. The fine is dismissed if you can prove you have been drunk during all the daylight hours of your stay there.

UNC—This is the intellectual center of the South.

REFLECTIONS

Campus politics got off to a typical start this week as the University party again changed chairmenby juggling their by-laws and the Student Party held a public meeting and discussed practically nothing. Perhaps something was being saved for a more exclusive gathering of party "brains."

Academic Freedom Is Not Dead Here

DEAN HENRY BRANDIS
In The Chapel Hill Weekly

Academic freedom is not dying of neglect. The University faculty is not afraid to speak, nor are its opportunities to speak curtailed. There are "nervous nellies" among the faculty who hesitate to state controversial opinions openly—but these faculty members are afraid of the wrong thing.

This is the state of academic freedom at the University here as it appears to Law School Dean Henry Brandis.

Dean Brandis examples: some members of the faculty joining the picket lines in recent months urging local theaters to integrate; another member of the faculty speaking freely in favor of segregation; an "almost daily" expression of opinion by faculty members in classrooms and in scholarly writing on highly controversial issues.

The climate of public opinion has been more tolerant in recent years," said Dean Brandis, "—though how long this will remain true I do not know. What was regarded by very large segments of the public twenty-five years ago as highly reprehensible conduct by faculty members is now regarded as proper expression of opinion."

Of the faculty members who express themselves on "highly controversial" issues, he commented, "While a few extremists of differing viewpoints might like to see them fired, there has been no major agitation for such action. There is little danger that they would be fired if there were such action."

Dean Brandis broke down the concept of academic freedom into three components.

"One relates to the University faculty member as a citizen. There are some public issues which fall in the area of his teaching, and on these he may well have special competence. Here the faculty member has some duty to speak. There are other issues — for any one faculty member, the great majority of issues—on which he has no special competence. As to these, he is an ordinary lay citizen with the same privileges and duties as any other citizen. He is free to speak out or not as he chooses, but any citizen who yaps at length on every public issue will soon lose his audience and his effectiveness.

"A second aspect of academic freedom is its relation to the faculty member as a teacher and scholar. Here, of course, he can and should express any sincerely-held viewpoint which is consistent with scholarly and personal integrity. He should make it clear to his students when he is expressing personal opinion as distinguished from accepted fact. He should point out conflicting opinions held by other scholars, and he should have a decent respect for the right of his students to form their own best judgments. The faculty members I now best conform to these standards, but are not at all reluctant to express their views publicly or privately."

Dean Brandis said that in his own teaching he frequently criticized court decisions, saying that if he had been the judge he would have "tried to reach a different conclusion."

"But on an average of once a semester," he said, "I tell each of my classes that the court's decision is authoritative, not mine."

"I ask you," he said, "whether you have encountered any faculty members who are really afraid to speak out because of fear of any punitive action by their fellow faculty members, by the administration, or even by the Trustees? If there is any such fear, it would be more likely of Trustee action. No faculty member of my acquaintance has expressed to me any fear of the administration or the Trustees."

The third aspect of academic freedom is its relation to the faculty member as a participant in University government. Opportunities for of University government and policy," are general and departmental faculty meetings, faculty committees, the Faculty Council, and "direct access" to the top administrators and the Trustees.

"Any faculty member who disagrees with a University decision," said Dean Brandis, "but who has made no effort to make his voice heard through internal channels while the decision was being made, should, in my opinion, think a long time before challenging it for the first time in public. If he has taken advantage of his opportunities to influence the decision, but finds himself in a minority—as inevitably happens to all of us at times—what is his duty?

"To my way of thinking, he should carry on a public fight only when firmly convinced that failure to reverse the policy will do the University irreparable injury.

"If every dissent on every issue goes to the press, then most certainly there will be irreparable injury to the University. The administration's job, tremendously difficult at best, will become impossible. The end product will be that the ostensibly responsible faculty and administrative agencies will be supplanted in day-to-day adminstration by the Trustees and the newspaper editors."

Dean Brandis concluded that despite the fact that "ultimate legal power" over University policies is in the hands of the Trustees, and that the administration of the University is public business, it does not follow that the University's administrative agencies should "be deprived of their responsibilities and a sort of anarchy created in University affairs . . . through incessant bickering in the newspapers."

One qualification of academic freedom is that it "does not go to the point of guaranteeing to protect the faculty member against public criticism. But any faculty member who refrains from speaking merely because of fear of public criticism cannot be emboldened by the Visiting Committee. The number of such faculty members must be rather small."

This small number, said Dean Brandis, are the "nervous nellies," who hesitate to speak for fear of becoming embroiled in controversy.

"If a small minority of faculty members is afraid—and no faculty member has told me he is afraid—I see no cause for fear originating in Chapel Hill," he said. "Certainly the faculty members I know best are not afraid to speak."

Letters To Editors

To the Editors:

I had lunch the other day with an elderly woman who had lived for years in Hong Kong, and the Philippines, but was born in Virginia, lived in New England, and California. She should, by any standard, have been global minded, but you would never have known she had ever been out of Virginia. She was opposed to integrating the schools, lunch counters, movies, churches, trains or buses. She said her family had always pensioned their servants and that was all the Negroes wanted or should get.

I said "But Negroes are no longer satisfied with a paternalistic status. They are citizens and they want the rights and priviliges of citizens in a Republic." She got more and more rabid. I finished my lunch and bade her goodbye. As I left she flung at me "Nigger lover!"

One enters into a dialogue in order to discover the truth, but these extremists on both sides are interested only in winning an argument.

Socrates, who was called the wisest man, said he didn't know anything, he was a searcher after the truth. He never told people what to think. He employed dialogue to make those who followed around after him, asking questions, think for themselves. You can be sure he wouldn't have had any followers if he had lost his temper.

Harry Golden said the other afternoon that he was discriminated against because he was a Jew, that there were many places he couldn't go, but it was a private not a legal discrimination, which made it of no importance to him as long as he enjoyed his legal rights. It is a discrimination we Southerners have got to accept sooner or later, and the sooner the better it will be for all concerned. Everyone has a right to his private life, which includes marriage. The law ends where a man's private preferences begin, and that is as it should be.

—Otelia Connor

* * *

To The Editors:

It is understandable how sufficient records are not kept by the Honor Councils since very few students have the note-taking or shorthand ability to keep up with the rate at which testimony is given. However there is a problem; it is necessary for the Honor Councils to look for a solution.

The records that would be obtained by recording the testimony on inexpensive tapes at low speeds should be a useful supplment to the records that are currently being kept. These recordings would be well worth the small expense which they would involve.

This system is presently working very effectively in the honor councils of several other schools. It would make possible the easy obtaining of complete records on all trials.

—B. Abernethy

Search In Atlantic Abandoned

SHANNON, Ireland (UPI) — The search was abandoned Tuesday night for 16 persons missing in the ditching of a Flying Tiger airliner in the north Atlantic Sunday night.

Forty-eight survivors were picked up from life rafts and 12 bodies were recovered before the U. S. Air Force and the British Air Ministry announced they had called off the search at dusk Tuesday night.

The Royal Air Force headquarters at Plymouth, England, then informed search ships to leave the area and "proceed to their destination."

The end of the search for the missing appeared to indicate no hope was held for their survival and the final death toll would be 28.

Forty-four of the survivors were bein gtaken toward Antwerp, Belgium, Tuesday night by a Swiss freighter that had picked them up. Four seriously injured survivors had been transferred to a Canadian aircraft carrier.

Miss Allen Named Assistant Head Of Placement Service

Miss Barbara Allen has been appointed assistant director of the Placement Service, Joe M. Galloway, director, announced today. She assumes the position formerly held by Mrs. Justin Fuller.

Miss Allen will work primarily with placing women students in permanent positions after graduation and with graduate students seeking positions in college teaching. She will also be concerned with the placement of both men and women students in summer jobs.

Miss Allen is a native North Carolinian and received her B.A. degree with honors from Salem College in Winston-Salem. She is in her second year of graduate study in history at UNC and studied for a year in England at the University of Leeds. In addition to her studies, Miss Allen taught in a private girls' school during her year in England.

She has a variety of experiences in business and professional work in Bethlehem, Pa., where she was employed by a physician, at St. Luke's Hospital and the Bethlehem Steel Co. While a graduate student at UNC she has held several part-time positions in the University Library.

Algerian Parliament Convenes

ALGIERS (UPI)—Independent Algeria's first parliament convened Tuesday and elected veteran nationalist leader Forat Abbas as its permanent president (speaker). Abbas pledged Algeria wil remain uncommitted in the East-West struggle.

Abbas, a longtime leader in Algeria's struggle for independence from France, also told the new constituent asesmbly this nation will work for a single federation of the three fromer French North African colonies—Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria.

The 196-member assembly was elected last Thursday.

Wednesday, the assembly is expected to nomniate the Algerian Strongman, Ahmed Ben Bella, to form the country's first true government.

But it was to Abbas in his role as assembly president that Abderrahmane Fares, the president of the mixed Moslem-European provisional executive, Tuesday formally handed over the documents of sovereignty.

The provisional executive has held technical power since July 3, when French President Charles de Gaulle formally ended French rule in the territory.

Senate Committee Okays Goldberg

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's choice of Arthur J. Goldberg to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court today received a thumping vote of confidence from the Senate Judiciary Committee.

By a vote of 14 to 0, the committee cleared the former labor secretary to succeed th ailing Justice Felix Frankfurter on the nation's highest tribunal.

Goldberg probably will be confirmed by the full Senate later this week.

Senate Republican Leader Everitt M. Dirksen, said he know of no GOP opposition. The fact that three influential Southern Democrats also voted for confirmation may assure a unanimous vote on the Senate floor. Goldberg evidently convinced such doubters as Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-NC, that his lack of previous judicial experience would not handicap him on the high bench. Ervin had said that he had almost taken a vow never to vote for a justice-designate who had never previously served as a judge.

Just before the committee vote, W. Willard Wirtz was sworn in as labor secretary succeeding Goldberg. Kennedy said during the White House ceremony that it was a case where "the office and the man met."

Soviet Jets Almost Hit US Transport

BERLIN (UPI) — Two Soviet MIG jet fighters crossed barely 300 feet in front of a U. S. Air Force C47 transport Tuesday, almost causing a collision, in the Berlin - Frankfurt air corridor over East Germany.

The apparent buzzing came shortly after completion of a large-scale U. S. troop movement to and from Berlin and other firm expressions of American determination to keep the divided city from being entirely swallowed by the Communists.

A U. S. spokesman said the slow, propeller-drive twin-engined C47-military version of the DC3 transport—was on a flight from Berlin to West tGermany through the southernmost of the three Western air corridors.

"About 45 miles southwest of Templehof Airport in West Berlin it was approached by two Soiet fighter aircraft which flew across its flight path at a distance of 300 feet," he said.

It was the first such incident in the air lanes linking Berlin with the West since Sept. 4 when Soviet MIG fighter planes buzzed American, British and French commercial airliners.

The U. S. lodged a protest against the incident Tuesday with the Soviet representative at the four-power air safety control center in West Berlin. But the Russians rarely even bother to reply to such protests and none was expected.

Rioting Follows Shooting Of Boy

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — A shotgun blast Tuesday wounded three policemen and a bystander during a tumultuous demonstration by hundreds of Negroes protesting the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old youth by an aged policeman in suburban Kinloch.

A rash of fires hit the 98 per cent Negro community, razing an elementary school and damaging the police chief's home, and a telephoned bomb threat drove 320 students from Kinloch High School.

A force of nearly 100 county and suburban police dispersed the shouting, shoving crowd and stood by Tuesday to enforce a 11 p.m. EDT curfew declared by Mayor Clarence Lee.

Gov. John Dalton alerted the Missouri highway patrol and asked aides to check whether the situation "warranted action by the national guard."

"We will do whatever is necessary to preserve the peace," Dalton said in Kansas City.

The crowd estimated at more than 300 Negroes massed in front of the Kinloch City Hall early Tuesday and chanted "we want Mason." They demanded Israel Mason, 74-year-old policeman, who was suspended pending a hearing into the fatal shooting Sunday night of Donnel Dortch when the youth resisted arrest on charges springing from a drag race.

Police said the three policemen, all white, and a Negro bystander were injured by a shotgun blast fired from the window of a slum clearance project. County policemen Kenneth Armstead, 20, and Hugh Hodges, 26, were reported in serious condition at a hospital. Policeman William Rushing, 33, was in satisfactory condition. The bystander, Anthony Williams, 32, was treated and released.

The bowfish, a fish which may be caught in almost any coastal swamp or lake in North Carolina, can live in mud for a short time by breathing through an air bladder.

Big 3 Charge Russians With Mass Brutality

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States, Britain and France charged Tuesday night in sharply worded diplomatic notes that the Soviet Union is responsible for "brutality" in East Germany and accused it of maintaining tension in Berlin.

The notes from the Western Allies were delivered to the foreign ministry in Moscow as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyke met in New York for a conference expected to touch on Berlin, Cuba, and other international issues.

Baha'u'llah
(The Glory of God)
Founder
Baha'i
World
Faith
and the
Return
of
Christ
TABLET TO POPE PIUS XI
Revealed by
Baha'u'llah

"O Pope! Rend the veils asunder. He who is the Lord of Lords is come overshadowed with clouds, and the decree hath been fulfilled by God, the Almighty, the Unrestrained. He, verily, hath again come down from Heaven even as He came down the first time. Beware that thou dispute not with Him even as the Pharisees disputed with Him (Jesus) without a proof . . . . Beware lest any name debar thee from God.

And again to the Pope:--
"Call thou to remembrance Him who was the Spirit (Jesus) who when He came the most learned of His age pronounced judgment against Him in His own country, whilst he who was only a fisherman believed in Him. Take heed, then, ye men of understanding heart."

BAHA'U'LLAH and the CHRISTIANS
will be discussed by Winston G. Evans, author and lecturer of Nashville, Tenn. The discussions will be held Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the music room East Building on Duke East Campus. Public invited. No collection. For information and free literature phone 967-1553.

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Carrboro

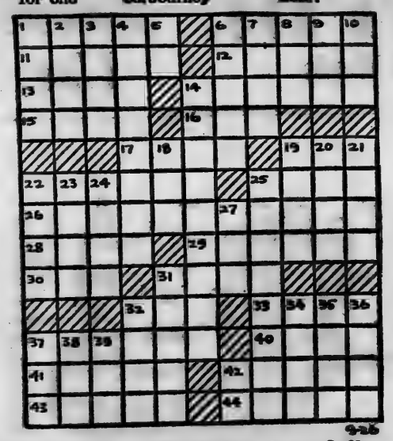
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cut
6. Paint
11. Chocolate drink
12. Sheeplike
13. Kiln
14. Stirred up, as streams
15. Occident
16. Old times
17. Male sheep
19. Not good
22. Cover completely
25. Hall: Ger.
26. Spongy candy
28. Disputable
29. London landmark† 2 wds.
30. Viper
31. In this place
32. Through
33. Naomi's daughter-in-law
37. Kin by marriage
40. Set of boxes: Jap.
41. A watered silk
42. Moslem judges
43. Snooped
44. Unfit

DOWN
1. Flat-bottomed boat
2. Tennis score
3. Frozen desserts
4. Compare
5. Water god: Babyl.
6. Chills
7. Roman poet
8. Girl's nickname
9. Identical
10. —— China
14. Recalls
18. Forest tree
19. Crocus, for one
20. Genus of lily
21. Break of day
22. Girl's name
23. Cells
24. Harvest
25. Pertaining to N. African trouble spot
27. Breeze
31. Chopped
32. Peel
34. Wavy: Her.
35. Journey
36. Army
37. Mischievous one
38. Conjunction
39. Roman 52
42. Channel islands: abbr.

CRAFT SPANG
RADIO TENOR
ACHED ARENA
BEE ALFRED
RIDDLE
SCENES CRAM
AUNTY STUPE
METE SESAW
POUNDS
SPAVIN IFS
HOMEL TOALL
ALONE ANNIE
BONES TESTY

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E OSCI ELEP IEL LZTL OSRI EDD IZC FZKC ZH ISC KYLQ. —LZYH KYMGSGEMDR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN HAS MADE HIS BEDLAM; LET HIM LIE IN IT.—ALLEN

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Byrne's 24-HOUR

What's that Man Whispering in Khrushchev's Ear?
To find the answer, sneak a peep at WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE, the funniest dollar's worth in
Intimate Book Shop
119 East Franklin
Chapel Hill

Varsity
WHEN KIDS GET THAT GLEAM AND GIRLS BEHAVE LIKE THEY'VE NEVER BEHAVED... WHAT'S THE REASON?

THE NEW DANCE SENSATION THAT IS SWEEPING THE NATION INTRODUCED BY.... "the MUSIC MAN"

JOSEPH KAUFMAN PRESENTS
OYD CHARISSE, MOIRA SHEARER & ZIZI JEANMAIRE, ROLAND PETIT
Introduced by MAURICE CHEVALIER
BLACK TIGHTS
by ROLAND PETIT
It's sheer magic!

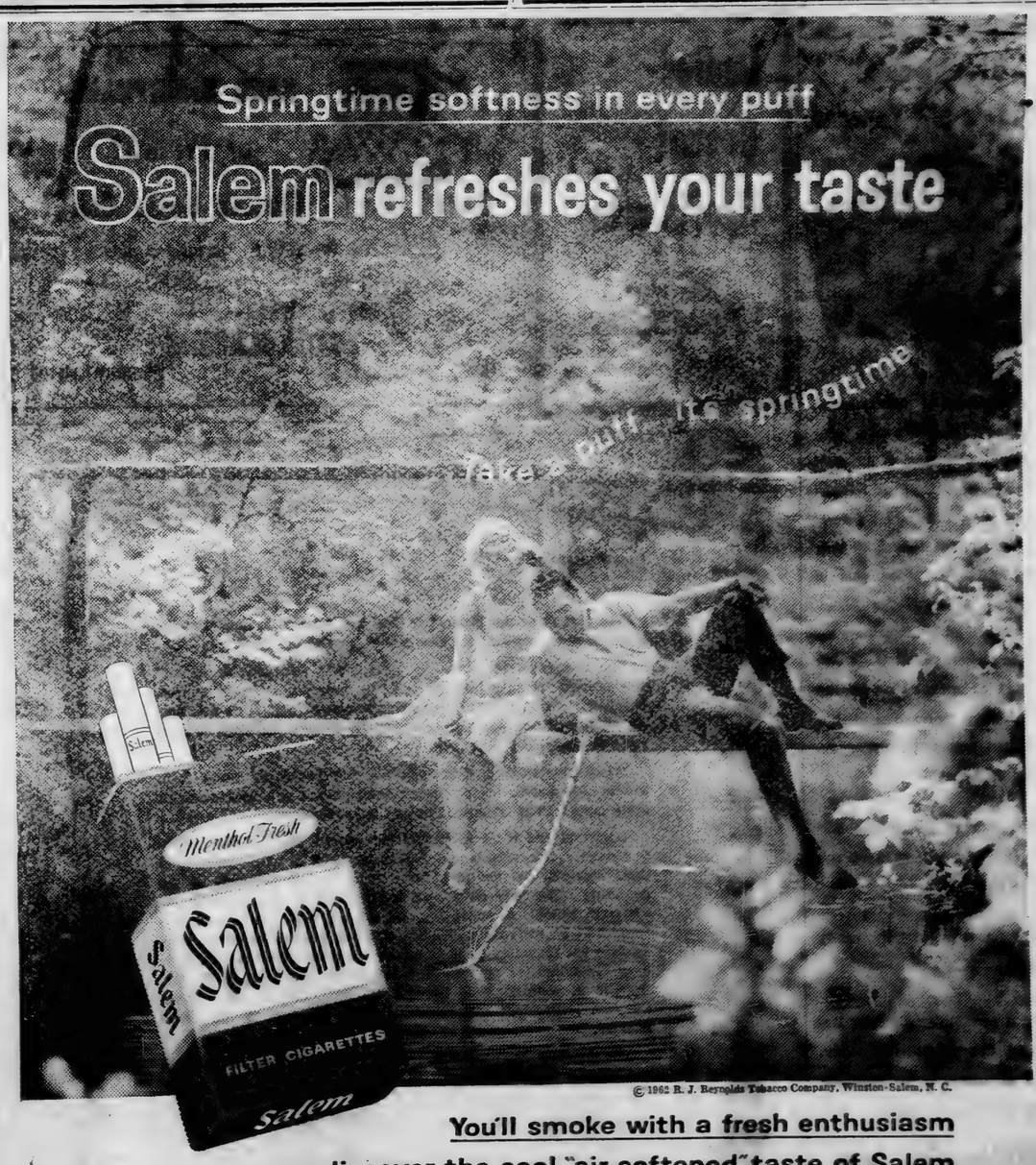
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You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm
when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem
• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

POGO



PEANUTS



Weatherly Wins America's Cup

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—The blue sloop Weatherly came sailing serenly home Tuesday more than a half mile ahead of Australia's Gretel and kept yachting's America Cup in the United States where it has been for 111 years.

Bus Mosbacher on the U. S. 12-meter boat proved himself a great skipper with a fine crew in leading all the way Tuesday against an Aussie challenger saluted by yachting men as the toughest competitor Weatherly has ever met.

Thus did the United States win the match for the bottomless silver pitcher, four races to one. But at no time did Weatherly make a rout of it as happened when America's Columbia beat the British yacht Sceptre in 1958.

1,000 Yard Ahead

In Tuesday's fifth and final race, Mosbacher brought Weatherly home ahead by a distance of 1,000 yards and a time of three minutes, 40 seconds.

He got his boat, as usual, off to the favored windward position over canny Aussie skipper Jock Sturrock, took the lead within five minutes and never was headed throughout the day. At the finish, with spinnaker out, he was almost flying.

This was a roller-coaster 24-mile course Tuesday.

The first six-mile leg was up into the wind and two sloops tacked off on angles and made slow time. Rounding the mark, they scooted down the windward leg.

On previous days, Gretel had gained on the downwind run but today she lost ground steadily no matter the direction. The wind was approximately nine knots at the start and 13 at the finish.

Few Spectators Watch

There were only about 50 to 75 spectator boats out to witness this wrap-up of the America's Cup competition for 1962. For the opener on Saturday, Sept. 15, there had been something like 2,000 craft swarming about.

President Kennedy saw all of the first race, the start of the second and the thrilling third encounter in which Australia lost by 26 seconds—the closest encounter since the schooner Ameria took the pitcher away from 14 British sailboats in the year 1851.



Inside SPORT

By Al Silverman, Editor, Sport Magazine

GREEN BAY'S YEAR AGAIN? Nearly everyone is picking the Green Bay Packers to repeat as National Football League champions, and one not disposed to argue the question is Otto Graham. It was Graham's college all-star team that was whomped by the Packers last month in the traditional Chicago massacre. After the game, Graham praised all the Packers, particularly their quarterback Bart Starr. He is, Otto claims, the most underrated back in pro football, and with that powerful Packer line in front of him is a threat to throw a touchdown pass almost every time he fades back.

"He gets back there," Otto says, "and drinks a cup of tea and then throws the ball." By way of explanation, Graham's college linemen hadn't come close to dumping Starr and Bart had thrown four touchdown passes against them.

Of course, Otto didn't mention Paul Hornung, the glamor boy of pro football and also the league's most valuable player. Hornung recently disclosed that he had been offered a $250,000 three-year contract by an American Football League team if he would jump the NFL. Paul turned it down. "It would be like going from the New York Yankees to the Louisville Colonels," he said.

Hornung recently presented his roommate, Max McGee, with a copy of the new Paul Hornung biography. McGee leafed through it a moment and then hummed, "Hey, they used your name to tell my life story."

* * * * *

NOTED WITHOUT COMMENT. Two New Jersey athletes wearing rubber suits dived into a golf course lake and emerged with 1,000 golf balls, which they planned to sell. The cops got them.

* * * * *

BALLPLAYERS UNDER GLASS. One of the chief complaints of major-league stars today is the excessive attention they receive from their "public". They claim it stifles whatever private life they have. In the October issue of SPORT, Jim Gentile voiced his views on the subject. "Baltimore is a neighborly town," Jim said. "Everyone acts as if they know me personally. Well, it's pretty hard having thousands of personal friends. They mean well, they boost you when you're going good and try to pep you up when you slump. But there comes a time when a guy feels like brushing baseball out of his hair.

"I mean, when I'm in a hurry and stop at a service station or I go to a grocery for soft drinks. Sure enough, the gas station attendant or the groceryman wants to know why the Orioles lost yesterday and why I can't hit a home run every time up. It's then that I ask myself whether success isn't too much for Jim Gentile."

* * * * *

SHORT TAKES. Old Indians' first baseman Luke Easter once was asked to name the toughest pitcher he ever faced. "Mr. Allie Reynolds," Luke said. "He threw too fast and too close."

. . . Babe Ruth always resented slurs on his intellect. So once, indignantly, he told a reporter, "Ask me any question." The reporter said, "Okay, how about the Napoleonic era?" Ruth thought it over carefully. "I think," the Babe said, "it should have been scored a base hit not an error."

. . . Fullback Charley Scales, a Pittsburgh Steeler last year, recently corrected information sent out on him by his new team, the Cleveland Browns. "I'm 5-10, not 5-11," Scales said. "I used to be 5-11 until last season when Galen Fiss and Ross Fichtner (two Browns' defensive players) hit me."

. . . Jim Brosnan, author-relief pitcher, recently agreed to review for a newspaper the new anthology from SPORT Magazine, THE WORLD OF SPORT. Professor Brosnan said, "I'll read it at the park between batting and fielding practice, or in the bullpen. Subways may be for sleeping, but bullpens are for reading."

Frosh Gridders Play State Friday; Barclay's Team Has Good Speed

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Coach George Barclay will take a home grown freshman squad to Raleigh Friday night to face face State College in a game in which the Tar Baby forces hope to at least partially off-set not one, but two 7-6 losses.

North Carolina high school products make up roughly two thirds of the 55-man freshman team which will try to avenge last Saturday's varsity defeat at the hands of the Wolfpack and last year's loss to the State frosh, both of which were exasperating 7-6 affairs.

Good Speed

Barclay, in his second season as frosh coach, describes his 1962 edition, which includes 36 grant-in-aid holders and two Morehead Scholars, as one with medium size and good speed, especially at the halfback positions. "It has the makings of a real good football team," stated UNC's first All-American, but he added, "It's hard to evaluate any of these boys until we see how they react to game conditions."

The coach is undecided about his starting line-up for the game with the Wolflets, but notes that there are 13 home state players on the first two units. Of the nine out-of-staters on the top 22 list, three are from Virginia and a like number from Pennsylvania.

A breakdown of the entire squad shows 21 backs, 10 ends, 10 tackles, nine guards and four centers. Barclay says his team will run predominantly from a winged-T offense, following much the same pattern as does Jim Hickey's varsity.

Aiding Barclay are two assistant coaches. Working with the backfield is Wade Smith, while Henry Miller helps out with the line. The squad began drills on September 1, with two workouts a day until the four-day interruption for orientation. Since then the team has been practicing each afternoon from 4 to 6.

Big Switch

"Right now it's hard to tell anything because we're just getting to know the boys and they're just getting to know each other," said Barclay. He went on further to say, "It's a big switch from high school football to the college gridiron. Our job is to see that they make this switch and get them ready for the varsity."

Some questions may be answered Friday night with kick-off time slated for 8 o'clock in State's Riddick Stadium. An admission of $1 will be charged for the contest which is played as an Annual Shrine Benefit Game for the Shriners' Hospital at Greenville, S. C.

Carolina co-captains for the encounter will be John Atherton, an end from Arlington, Va., and Morehead Scholar John Harmon, a guard from Statesville.

1962 FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Sept. 28 (N)—State	There
Oct. 5—Maryland	Here
Oct. 12—Wake Forest	There
Nov. 2—Clemson	Here
Nov. 22—Duke	There

Major League Baseball Scores

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

American League

Chicago .... 000 000 000—0 5 0
Boston ..... 100 000 30x—4 9 0
Pizarro, Fisher (7), Dubusschero (8) and Carroon. Monbouquette (14-13) and Tillman. Loser—Pizzaro (12-14).

Los Angeles 000 000 002—2 6 2
Detroit .... 010 000 002—3 10 0
Lee, Bowsfield (9), Osinski (9) and Rodgers. Regan, Nischwitz (9) and Brown. Winner—Nischwitz (4-6). Loser—Bowsfield (9-8). HR—Satriano.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

FOR SALE — 1960 RENAULT Dauphine. Radio, new battery, clean. $750 — Call 968-1484 5-23-3

Services Available

"THERE IS A SIGNIFICANT DIFference between life insurance companies." Arthur DeBerry Jr., C. L. U. Telephone 942-6966. S-26-1

Automotive

1962 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 942-3098. S-26-3

Help Wanted — Male

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING needed! Work on commission of 7 to 10%, Needs a car to handle Durham. Good opportunity for rapid advancement. Phone 942- 2138 or come by Tar Heel office on second floor, Graham Memorial between 1-3 p.m. S-26-2



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For the Newest Fashion Excitement . . . make it Corduroy!

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Your Assurance of Fine Quality & *Tradition*

COED CORNER AT The HUB of Chapel Hill

Traditionals

Milton's M2 Tapered

Now it can be told! The truly new smartest of button-downs, a Milton exclusive awaits your pleasure. This shirt is different and smarter than any shirt you've tried. It boasts a perfect roll collar, just the right body taper, with the added plus of a longer neckband for added comfort and added smartness under the jacket. Now it is not only possible to show the right amount of cuff—now you can show just the right amount of collar under a suit coat.

White combed oxfords — 5.50
Solid oxfords in yarn dyed colors — $5.95

Large assortment of candy stripes — $6.50

Open a new Milton Campus Revolving Charge Account today. Take advantage of our complete "Old School" restyling.

Milton's

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The FIRESIDE

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Enroll Now! Classes Begin Oct. 1

Shorthand—MWF 2:00-3:00
Typing—TT 2:00-3:00
SECRETARIAL COLLEGE
TOWN CLASSES
159½ E. Franklin St. Phone 942-4797

NOTICE!!

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel are pleased to announce the creation of a monthly magazine supplement to the DTH.

The magazine, to be called "The North Carolina Magazine," will contain general interest articles, satire, short-short stories, critiques, essays, drawings, cartoons and special interest columns. All students, townspeople and especially faculty members are invited to contribute.

Written material must be typed, double-spaced and range from 600 to 1,500 words. A few longer contributions can be considered after consultation with the editor, Mike Robinson.

Drawings and cartoons should not exceed 7½" by 9½". Subject matter of art work and written material is at the discretion their creators, but the good taste and sense of propriety of the academic community should not be violated. If in doubt call the editor at 967-3302 or write Box 564, Chapel Hill. No unused material will be returned without a stamped self-addressed envelop. Authors are requested to include their telephone numbers with their copy. Deadline for all copy and art of the first issue is Friday, October 5. Contributions become the property of "The North Carolina Magazine." All material should be sent to the above address.

We sincerely hope the "Magazine" will fill a need on campus and become a permanent part of University life.

Chuck Wrye
Jim Clotfelter
DTH Editors



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Ursus *(Bear Foot)* Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter. "We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudius to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says *Bear Foot.* "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Ignorance

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Slightly warmer, no rain.

Officers in Graham Memorial CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1962 **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Bill Supporting Resident Artist To Be Introduced

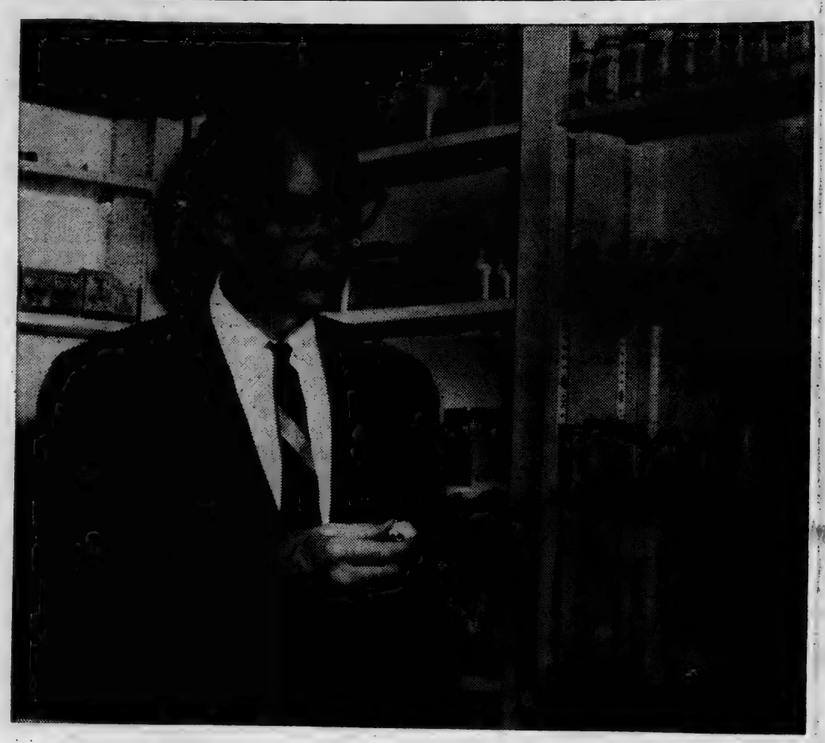
A resolution in support of an artist-in-residence will be introduced in student legislature tonight. The body will convene in New East for their first meeting of this semester.

The University is urged by the resolution to secure an artist or author who will both continue his creative endeavors and teach. It specifies that he would instruct undergraduates, "especially at the freshman-sophomore level."

Arthur Hays (SP) and Ford Rowan (SP) are introducing the resolution for student body vice-president Mike Lawler. Both the Student and University Parties expressed interest in an artist-residence in last spring's elections.

Larry McDevitt, UP floor leader, commented yesterday that his party plans a complete legislative program for this year's session. He indicated the possibility of introducing some unanticipated legislation tonight.

Vice president Lawler extended an invitation to interested students to observe the body proceedings, and noted that new students who think they would be interested in running for legislature should be familiar with the group's functions.



PEP PILLS—Dean E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy examines a bottle of "pep pills" in the school's retail laboratory. UNC officials have warned that the pillls are dangerous and should not be used without prescription.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Morehead To Speak At Dinner

John Motley Morehead arrived at the University of North Carolina Tuesday to greet the 1962 Morehead Scholars at the annual "back to school" dinner given in honor of the scholars.

The dinner will be held in the Morehead Planetarium Building tonight at 6:30 p.m. One hundred and forty-four scholars will attend the dinner, including the 40 new freshmen scholars.

Morehead, a native of Spray, North Carolina, is the founder of the Morehead Scholarships which provide an all-expense-paid college education to the University. He is the chairman of the John Motley Morehead Foundation.

Morehead's benefactions to the University have totaled over $17 million, including the $3 million Morehead Building, housing the Zeiss Planetarium, the Morehead Sun Dial; Morehead Patterson Bell Tower; aid to the educational television station; the Morehead Scholarships and other grants to the University.

Following his stay in Chapel Hill, Morehead will visit his birthplace home in Spray.

Radio Operators To Hold Meeting For New Members

The first meeting of the UNC Amateur Radio Club will be held tonight at 7:30 at the radio shack in Caldwell X. Anyone who is interested, licensed or not, is invited to attend.

During the coming year, the U. N. C. A. R. C. hopes to become affiliated with Civil Defense and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service. In addition, the club wishes to procure a very High Frequency rig and will promote the formation of a V. H. F. network in order to stimulate V. H. F. activity.

Within the next few weeks classes in the Morse Code and in electronic theory will begin.

The club's rig consists of a NC-303 receiver and a Gonset GSB-100 exciter with a Viking Thunderbolt final amplifier. Maximum input power is a full kilowatt. Keys to the radio shack will be issued to all licensed "generals" who are members of the club and who have passed a simple test on operating procedures and regulations.

Again this year, the UNCARC will transmit any meaningful messages from people to Chapel Hill. The handling of the traffic will be facilitated because there will be a licensed operator on duty at the radio shack from 7-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. This service will start within the next month.

Programs will be held following each meeting, and for this first meeting, refreshments will be served.

Hedgepeth Warns Against Student Use Of 'Pep Pills'

By BOB SAMSOT

The use of so called "pep pills" as an aid to study drew a sharp warning yesterday from a University physician.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth, director of the student infirmary, said that the use of such simulants as dexedrine and escretol is very dangerous, and can seriously impair the health of the person who takes them.

He said that if common sense were not enough to prevent students from the use of such drugs, that the non-prescribed use of them is a federal offense punishable by the same penalty as for taking any drug, such as morphine or heroin, illicitly. He said the use of these drugs not only does not help the students prepare for an exam, but frequently wakes up and tenses a person up so much that it freezes what knowledge he may have had already.

Dean E. A. Brecht of the University's Pharmacy school was in agreement with Dr. Hedgpeth in his stand against the pep drugs. He also cautioned against the use of these stimulants, citing a case from his undergraduate days when the drugs first came out. At that time, a prescription was not needed to procure the drugs, and students took them quite freely. Soon it was observed, however, that the drugs caused a severe inflammation of the optic nerve, and permanent blindness resulted in many cases.

Brecht said that the drugs had lost none of their potency and that the same effects might result now. He noted that "the U. S. has the strictest drug laws of any country in the world, and that this is so for our own protection.

"Forced study habits," he continued, "are not conducive to better study, but retard progress rather than advance it."

Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, said that not only is the distribution of these drugs a serious federal offense, but that they are "seriously deleterious to the welfare of the user." He said they could, and in some cases do, lead to addiction.

William Long, Dean of Men, dubbed "pep pills" a "serious problem which is complicated by the ignorance most people have of the harmful effects brought about by these drugs." He said that the best way to combat this menace is for students to be aware of the situation and to keep away from any product sold under a prescription which had not been meant for him.

Dean Henderson said that in the past, some cases of students distributing, or "pushing" such drugs have been punished by suspension by the Honor Council. He said he supports such a policy. If such a case were brought before a civil court, much more serious consequences might be met," he explained.

Committee To Study GC Adviser System

Plans for an evaluation of the General College Adviser System have been announced by Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Fred Wedler.

A questionnaire already distributed to forty members of the faculty and administration who have served as General College advisers has shown that the adviser must process so much paper that he is no longer able to counsel his students properly.

The committee has recommended that the student register himself. He would obtain a form, select his own courses with the advise of other faculty members and his adviser, have the form approved by his adviser, and then take the form to Central Records.

The student could also go through Drop-Add on his own. Many faculty members felt that the student should develop a more responsible and independent attitude about his academic career.

In this way the General College Adviser would be able to aid those who seek his advice.

Wedler plans to have students evaluate the present system by means of a questionnaire and have his members personally interview present and past advisers.

The academic affairs committee was created in 1959 in order to extend responsible student participation in the field of academic policy making. The committee produced the first "A" Section pamphlet, seated students on five faculty committees, and traveled to leading Negro high schools to inform graduates of the opportunities at UNC. These projects will be expanded by the present committee.

The committte now has twelve members. Chairman Wedler plans to bring the membership up to twenty and advises those students who wish to work on this committee to apply at the Student Government Office in Graham Memorial.

LIBRARY HOURS

Mon.-Fri.—7:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Saturday—7:45 a.m.-500 p.m.
Sunday—2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

House OKs Warning To Cuba; Soviet 'Port' To Be Watched

Shutter To Snap This Year On Over 5800 UNC Students

By VANCE BARRON

"All right, Jack, line up the bottom of your tie, will you? Okay. Face this way. Now turn your head a little to the right. That's good. Now . . . turn your body to the right. No . . . The right. Okay, that's all."

Stanley G. Cheek will be giving directions like these approximately 5,800 times in the next few weeks.

As he was flicking the shutter here yesterday for students posing for annual photos, Cheek said, "This is my thirteenth year of taking pictures for the Yackety Yack. I photographed the first graduating class in the medical school.

"Since then, I've seen that school and the Dental School grow up. The number of students here now is almost twice what it was when I started.

"Yes, this increase has caused some problems for me as a photographer. We have learned to work twice as fast and still maintain good quality.

"In 1949, when I first came, we photographed 3,800 students. Last year there were 5,800. There are no problems other than that. The students have always been very co-operative.

"Our procedure has changed very little over the years. Some students don't like to smile, so now we don't argue with them. We used to try to get them to smile because it looks so much better.

"Of course, some people have braces or widely-spaced teeth and you can't ask them to. So now we don't ask them. About half of them do."

Cheek and his wife, Audrey, work as a team. "She handles proofs and decides with the students which ones will go in the Yack," he said. "You know, some people have a hard time deciding which one they like."

Mr. and Mrs. Cheek live at Kure Beach, N. C., where he has been active in local politics. He was mayor of Kure Beach in 1959-61 and is now the community's finance officer.

When asked if he had any grievances, Cheek said, "I don't really have any. The students are polite and cooperative in every respect. However, the general practice that most students follow is to wait until Thursday or Friday to come down for their pictures. This puts a strain on the photographers and takes more time for the students who have to stand in line."

He shrugged his shoulders. "But I guess it will always be like that."

Cheek said that he would like to see more space given for the photographs to be taken if and

(Continued on Page 3)



HOLD IT—Stanley Cheek of Smith Studios, Raleigh, gestures as he takes one of the more than 5,800 photographs for this year's Yack. Cheek has taken Yack photos for the past 13 years. Today and tomorrow are the last days for senior photos.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Japanese Visitor Notes Apathy Here

By Hubert Hawkins

A leftist woman delegate in the Japanese Diet assailed American students for political apathy at a Y-sponsored dinner for UNC student leaders and five visiting Japanese lady politicians Tuesday at the Carolina Inn.

Student body president Inman Allen and various student government officials were present along with leaders from several campus political organizations.

In a question period after the meal and program, Mrs. Yurike Motojima of the extreme Democrat Socialist Party took the opportunity to make a political speech, saying that students should demonstrate for their ideals.

Several campus leaders insisted that students do demonstrate, citing the Chapel Hill pickets and the HUAC demonstrations in San Francisco. "Demonstration," however, has a specialized meaning in Japan, implying violence and political overthrow.

The resultant misunderstanding was further complicated when a student compared the NSA of the United States to Japan's extreme student demonstrationist group, the Zen Gaku Ren.

"We demonstrate to intimidate the other parties, Mrs. Motojima had said privately.

"Perhaps you have fewer critical issues," the middle-aged Japanese lady admitted, "but do you not consider Atomic testing critical?"

At the table the delegates answered questions on the Japanese government, violently split with factions.

One of the interpreters, Mrs. Rita Kamodo, confided that deep political tension has prevailed in the group during their tour of the U. S. which lasts through October.

"A main purpose of the trip is to bring them (the ladies) closer together," said Mrs. Ruth Gould of the Washington Governmental Affairs Institute, a non-partisan agency which sponsors the tour. "Perhaps this personal contact will relieve some of the friction."

Mrs. Sugi Yamamoto, M.D., Ph.D., the delegation's spokesman-leader, commenting on Japanese women's participation in politics, said the two houses of the Diet have about the same proportion of women as the U. S. Congress.

"Before we gained the suffrage seventeen years ago, women were treated as children so far as government was concerned. Now the danger is prematurity — that they may be misled by the wrong ideologies or political leaders."

Questioned as to why more women vote in Japan than men, the interpreter recalled, "Women simply outnumber men. Perhaps you remember, there was a war . . ."

GOP Unable To Beef Up Resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved President Kennedy's fight - if - we - must resolution on Cuba and the State Department announced that a close watch will be kept on Soviet construction of a "fishing post" in Havana Harbor.

Before sending the joint resolution to the White House, the House beat down a major Republican effort to "strengthen" the Senate-passed proposal by declaring the Soviet military buildup on Cuba to be a clear violation of the Monroe Doctrine.

GOP Raps President

Most of the House debate featured Republican criticism of Kennedy's handling of the whole Cuban problem.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D—Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, replied to the complaints that "the rulers of the Soviet Union will get the message."

When Republicans tried to toughen the resolution, administration supporters said it was not needed.

In its final form, the resolution amounted to congressional approval of any steps Kennedy might take should the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba reach aggressive or offensive proportions.

The Republicans sought wordage which would declare Russian aid to Cuba a clear violation of the Monroe Doctrine, and give congressional support to any action the President might take to uphold the doctrine.

Watching Cuban Port

The State Department, meanwhile, said construction of the Cuban port would be kept under surveillance "to determine whether and to what extent it may affect our national security." The statement apparently was intended as a warning to the Soviet and Cuban governments not to turn the port into a military base or a facility for espionage. There were these related developments:

—Reports by Havana Radio and the Soviet news agency Tass indicated the "fishing port" will be capable of serving 130 vessels, will have the latest scientific equipment, and be capable of loading and unloading "all types of equipment."

—Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said the port project appeared to be another instance of the Soviet government "moving in to establish itself and to make Cuba serve its own interest."

—Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, R—Wis., introduced, as a companion to the Cuban resolution, a measure which would endorse any action the President might deem necessary in the Berlin crisis.

The vote on final passage was 384 to 7 after the Republican substitute with sterner language was defeated 251-140. The seven opposition votes on the final version were cast by Republicans who thought tougher wording was needed.

Those voting no were Reps. Bruce Alger, Tex., William S. Broomfeld, Mich., Thomas B. Curtis, Mo., August E. Johansen, Mich., John R. Pillion, N. Y., John H. Ray, N. Y., and James B. Utt, Calif.

Ole Miss Still Flouts Law; Tension High

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) State officials heightened tension in the gravest constitutional crisis of its kind since the Civil War Wednesday by again refusing to admit Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

The new open defiance of a federal court order—tthe third such flounting of authority in less than a week—strengthened the possibility that the Kennedy administration would order out troops to enforce the court orders.

Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson backed up by a squad of patrolmen standing shoulder-to-shoulder in the roadway, met Meredith at the main gate of the tree-lined campus and refused to let him on the grounds.

The U.S. marshals accompanying the 29-year-old Negro tried to shoulder their way past the line of blue-clad patrolmen, but were promptly shoved back.

Johnson later told newsmen that he had advised federal officers before the shoving started that "any violence would be on the head of Meredith and the federal government and we will meet force with force."

Acts For Barnett

Lt. Gov. Johnson acted in the absence of Gov. Ress Barnett, who personally rejected Meredith's two previous bids to enroll in "Ole Miss." Bad flying weather kept Barnett from arriving on campus in time Wednesday to personally deal with Meredith.

The governor has been ordered to appear in the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans Friday to show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

Barnett met with law enforcement officials, who gave him an account of the latest encounter with Meredith. He dodged all questions, including one in regard to whether he would honor the summons to appear in federal court.

The Justice Department, meanwhile, went into U.S. District Court at Meridian and asked for another injunction to prevent state officials from arresting Meredith. Judge Sidney Mize said a hearing on the request would be held Thursday.

Meredith flew to Oxford Wednesday morning from New Orleans, where he spent the night after an unsuccessful attempt to enroll with the state College Board at Jackson Tuesday.

A state patrol car met Meredith and his party at the airport and provided an escort up to the main gate of "Ole Miss."

The cars halted in front of the human barricade formed by the highway patrolman. Lt. Gov. Johnson approached the federal party.

U.S. Marshal James McShane addressed the lieutenant governor saying, "We want you to admit Mr. Meredith to the university." "I'm going to have to refuse on the same grounds the governor did," Johnson replied.

"I refuse because of imminent breach of peace," he added.

Tries Serving Citation

At this point U.S. Justice Department attorney John Doar stepped forward and reminded Johnson that Meredith's admission had been ordered by federal courts, and simultaneously tried to serve Johnson with a contempt citation directed against the governor.

Johnson refused the citation, and McShane restated—with more emphasis—his request that Meredith be permitted to pass.

An edge came to the lieutenant governor's voice and he snapped back:

"We are not going to let him in. You want to make a big show for the whole country to see. We have a duty to perform."

McShane then walked slowly down the line, repeatedly trying to force his way between the burly highway patrolmen — who refused to budge.

Meredith walked one step behind McShane, a large squarely-built man, while he was trying to find a hole in the line.

After about five minutes of this pushing and shoving, Meredith and the marshals got back into the car and Meredith was taken back to the airport and again boarded his plane. It was believed he returned to New Orleans.

Yack Pictures

Yack class pictures are being taken this week only for seniors, third year law students, and fourth year medical students. Dress is a dark tie, dark coat and white shirt for men and black sweater and pearls for senior girls.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 27, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 7

Ignorance

Keeping up with the developments in the "Ole Miss" versus Meredith mess, has turned into the unraveling of countless absurdities which permeate this tragic farce. There are so many charges and counter charges of unconstitutionality that one begins to wonder if in fact the word has any meaning at all.

* * *

However, there are a few facts that stand clear of any denial, and they seem not to be dependent upon any further development. These facts have been established, at least temporarily. Namely: that there is a great deal of ignorance in the state of mississippi (omission of capital intended) and that one of the most toothless threats employable is a citation for contempt of court. A bit of elaboration on each statement seems not out of order.

* * *

Ignorance: Were all this nonsense to be centered around a Negroe's attempt to enter a movie theater, we could more readily understand the low level of demonstration and comment flowing from the mississippians. But to read of the students attending university-level courses who line up and jeer, "nigger, nigger, nigger," it is disconcerting to say the least.

* * *

We wonder just what they teach down at that university. What do the professors tell those chilren? Do they know what they are saying, what they are doing? Do they think that their antiquated, invalidated doctrine of "interposition" remains as a legal means to usurping federal authority?

* * *

We wonder how it happens that students can stand in a mob and jeer ridiculous phrases about the color of someone's skin, and then stroll, comic books in arm no doubt, into a university course in sociology or ethics or religion. Surely someone at the university must feel that they are wrong. Surely some professor or instructor, some radical grad student must be an "integrationist," whatever that term means. How does he communicate with his students, what does he tell them, what does he try to teach them?

* * *

For equally disconcerting as are the reports of student demonstrations against Meredith is the lack of reports that anyone down there feels or thinks contrary to these demonstrations.

* * *

Isn't there at least one grubby radical, or commie, or one Christian in that entire university, in that entire state? If so, why don't they say something? Why don't they let the world know that ignorance does not totally prevail down there.

Or does it?

* * *

Then there is the matter of toothless threats. Practically everyone, from the Chancellor to the demonstrators, has been cited for contempt of court. Or rather, threatened to be cited. It seems as if that is about as far as it may go down there. University and state officials have been repeatedly told that if they don't do thus-and-so, well then, Bobby Kennedy and his bunch will do thus-and-so. Quite a few of them have been threatened with that mysterious "thus-and-so." Threatened, that is.

* * *

If the state official finds himself annoyed by some federal authority trying to serve a citation, he has been instructed, by Governor Barnett, to sick (sic) one of the burly state troopers, educated at the university, no doubt, on to him.

* * *

Barnett has repeatedly refused to accept or even acknowledge federal court orders demanding Meredith's registration. On Wednesday, federal marshalls were not even permitted to get onto the campus. They were "shouldered" away from the gates by those state troopers.

* * *

All in all, this showdown between federal and state power, a constitutional crisis more serious than the Little Rock episode (which, curiously enough, was five years ago this week) is being handled in a manner reserved usually for carnival brawls.

* * *

It would appear, since ignorance evidently prevails and contempt citations mean nothing, that any remedy must come through the enlightenment of Governor Barnett.

* * *

We would humbly suggest either an Oral Roberts "cure," or a Sonny Liston left. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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(UP-SP)

Not necessarily a stab at fraternities, but perhaps a comment on the state of student political activity, is the interesting bit of coincidence which finds both the UP and SP chairmen as members of the same fraternity. Seems that the two parties viewpoints are so very similar that no dichotomy of interests need be represented.

* * *

Who knows, maybe next year the same guy can hold both party chairmanships. Sure would be a swell job. As a one-headed two-party man, that is. (CW)



Letters To The Editor

To The Editors:

I wish to bring the Cosmopolitan Club to the attention of all newcomers of the university community, and indeed to those who have been here before but to whom its existence has been somewhat nebulous.

The Cosmopolitan Club is what its name implies. It is a foreign students club in the sense that if there were no foreign students there would no club; but there would also be no club if it were solely a foreign student group. It is open to all, that is to foreign and American students, faculty and townspeople who are interested in forming friendships, and participating in cultural and social activities wth people of diverse backgrounds. The club's function is to provide the setting for this.

If you are a foreign student, or an American whose interests extend beyond the range of your own country, I, as outgoing president of the club, urge you to attend.

You may ask, is participation worthwhile? The highlight of the club's activities has in past years been the International Dinner held in the spring. Find someone who attended last year's dinner, or the one the year before, and ask them whether they believe participation in the Cosmopolitan Club is worthwhile. I will stand by their answer.

—W. G. Warren

To The Editors:

May we propose a public debate between Otelia Conner and Wade Wellman on the great social and political issues of the day. What could be more appropriate for both entertainment and enlightment? Perhaps such a program could be a regular feature in off-Symposium years.

—Mike Alexander
David Jones

* * *

To The Editors:

Our cheerleaders' new skirts make them all look fat. Let's get rid of them (the skirts, not the cheerleaders.)

—Gregory Frank

Creative Thought In Academic World

(From the student magazine Moderator, which surveys student surveys student opinion on varied issues and comments upon this opinion.—Eds.)

National surveys have pointed out that 72 per cent of college students list as a major purpose in school is to learn to get along with other people . . . Most courses demand only simple measurement and no creative skill needed . . . 70 per cent of students agree that America has the best system of college education in the world . . . The student who is the most successful is a bit rebellious, a bit off beat . . .

Students overwhelmingly agree agree that academic achievement alone is useless (some 90 per cent). It involves a process of memorizing anr regurgiating material presented by overspecialized professors. The process involves little reflection and even less imagination, for between student and professor one thing is almost always missing: creativity.

Students seem to respect creativity much more than academic achievement. The creative person to them is first and foremost original and imaginative. He takes the initiative in everything he does. To a lesser extent he is also sensitive and independent in his approach to any problem. When the creative person is involved in academic work these qualities are stifled. Students deplore this situation; they ask that something be done about it.

They ask that the whole relationship between student and professor be altered to permit the student to exercise the full range of his creative abilities. In fact, the whole academic atmosphere must be graduated to a new level of concentration. The key note of this new atmosphere, not surprisingly, is freedom.

"Freedom to be creative is exactly what the academic environment should not and must not have," says a thoughful student minority (10%). "The academic environment is opposed to and disrupted by any form of creativity;" "the two are impossible to reconcile." Furthermore, "the academic environment is opposed to almost all change and criticism, worships the past, and restricts the future. The creative person has no place in this environment because he struggles to find the future in the preesnt."

"The academic environment greases to be academic if it tries to encourage the creative individual." "It was made to teach those who are interested in what the world has created thus far." A college should stimulate creativity only if it is established primarily for that purpose;" the Rhode Island School of Design is a good example of this kind of college. Otherwise, it should concentrate on satisfying other demands, for "there is a real need today for excellently trained, but not particularly creative personnel"

If a student at a liberal arts college wishes to be creative, says the minority, there are plenty of opportunities for him to fulfill himself in extra-curricular activities. Any attempt to make the curriculum serve the creative mind defeats this working relationship between academics and extra-curricular activity. Furthermore, if creativity is a "higher level" of achievement, the college student is not yet ready to move to it without first developing intellectual discipline.

The minority argument hinges on the word "discipline." At the same time, however, many who support creativity maintain that the curriculum and its discipline is a great help to the creative mind. "One of the best ways that the academc environment can stimulate creativity is to confront the students with a professor who has it all worked out, a professor who has definite opinions and who will express them forcefully. Whether the student agrees or disagrees, he will be forced to think on his own, creatively, in response." If this discipline, either of the classroom, the grading system, or the tutorial, is absent, unhealthy situations arise: "The alleged opportunity for creativity is merely a chance for sick types to explore ther own personality conflicts for twenty-five pages under the guise of bringing a personal approach to their course." Without discipline, creatively is like "playing tennis with the net down" ((Robert Frost).

The academic environment and the creative mind may not be incompatable, then, because both require discipline. But many students protest colleges do not provide the right kind of discipline for the creative mind because they do not encourage students to be creative in the first place and then do not provide him with the necessary guidance.

From the beginning, college admissions officers do not give candidates enough personal attention. "Creative individuals can never be recognized by objective testing. They can only be recognized by other alert people, and on a personal basis." Furthermore, the college must also be willing to recognize that creative ability ranks on a par with scholastic achievement and must do more than its does now to populate the campus with "well lopsided" individuals as well as "well rounded" one.

Once in college, the inherently creative student must receive both discipline and challenge from the individual instructor. This is the single, most important and best supported point raised by student discussion. Faculty members should take it upon themselves to find the creative student and help him make the classroom the point of departure for creative effort. Without faculty initiative, the sensitive student may never even approach his full potential. "A creative person's work necessarily reflects something deep about imself. If the person is shy about it, he will either not display his creativity or will feel obliged to take on an exotic air to let everybody know he doesn't care what they think of him." If the student is not to retire into himself or become a hyprocrite, he must be able to practice with and apply the ideas he learns in his courses.

One trouble with colleges as they now stand is that they foster in the student a "success complex, and as it is hard to be successful in the arts, people don't like to be caught in a halfway stage. It should be emphasized that you can learn by doing as well as by rational dissection." Students feel that "doing" is vital to the development of the creative mind (95%). It is the responsibilty equally of the student and of the instructor to allow the student to work out the implications of his studies under the personal directon of an equally imaginative teacher. Within such a relationship, the student will be able to progress from the level of scholastic achievement to the level of creative fulfilment of his abilities. "Creativity is perhaps the next step above academic achievement and it is only when you know the groundwork and basics that you are in a position to be creative." The university which fosters undivided student-teacher relationships will be able to make the academic basics do something for the lives of its undergraduates.

The struggle of the modern student is that of the fly caught in a web. The isolation of overloaded teachers caught up in the stampede to "publish-or-perish," the anonymity of large lectures, and the automation of audio-visual mechanical methods destroys almost all chance for him to develop within the teacher-pupil relationship which created real ndividuals in the days of Socrates and Abelard. Students today are ready to move on—or back—to the Socrates method. They are not satisified with routine work and play. They feel ready to attempt a new level of achievement both inside and outside the curriculum. They long to participate now in the making of new ideas and new things so that when they practice on the world at large they will be more than ready to meet the demands of a rapidly changing environment.

Robinson's Ramblings

Bloopers

As skilled and alert as most newspaper headline writers are, some bloopers always slip through. Among some of the best I've noticed lately are: "Polly Adler is Dead; Was Noted Hostess"; "N. J. Assembly Passes Drunk Driving Test"; "State Drops Liquor Case on Students"; "Fatally Shot Man Names Assailant"; "Allen is Head of Retarded Body in Warren"; "Horse Hit By Car, Owner Loses Suit."

Even more common are the types that appear in the body of editorial type; body type is so much smaller and goes through less scrutiny. Here is a sampling: "The broad serves to set salaries of certain state and local officials." "Miss A . . . W. . . . was killed. Her brother was less seriously injured." "The company will design and engineer the reactor for a $10.8 million unclear power project."

But, of course, one of the great classics of newspaper writing was not a mistake at all. It came from a Pennsylvania paper who printed a story about a near-by town—Intercourse. Thus, the head ran: "Intercourse Jubilee Kicks Off With Roping Contest." What choice did the head writer have?

With all their inadequacies and foibles, newspapers are indispensible in this age. This is proven in a letter from a six-year-old girl who wrote a West Coast editor the following: "Newspapers. We need them so we can know who reks and who drownds and who shoots somebody. And who wants a house or who dies or gets a baby. It tells if your dog is lost. They are good on shelves and to make bond fires. They also do good under a baby's plate and to keep dogs offa things. You can wrap potatoes peelings in them. You can put one where you defrost. They tell about shows and how much things are."

We might also add that newspapers are good to swat things with, like flies and public officials and things.

While we're on this newspaper jag, we might as well recite a verse about women in the city room.

The gals are cute and stacked so nice,
(They'll never see a breadline);
But all that shapely stuff around
Endangers every deadline.

—Mike Robinson

Matt Weisman

TrafficCopsAbroad

Carolina students who were driving through Europe this summer had a big surprise in store for them on European roads. The rich tempered, strongly powered continental police make our own town force seem even tempered, undemostrative, and cool-headed.

The continental police to watch most closely are the French, especially the blue ones on the "routes nationales," with fast cars or motorbikes and revolvers in plastic holsters. They are "tres formidables." Their specialty, putting to shame even our behind billboard hinding motorcycle cops, is STOP signs. See one of these signs and you know that luring unobtrusively near is one of these Frenchmen. Stop, even if you are a sweet-smiling honey colored blonde. It is a myth that all Frenchmen weaken at the knees when a woman smiles.

As for fines, the AAA's foreign touring guide sagely states, if the fine is small "the motorist may prefer not to dispute doubtful charges, thereby avoiding court expenses and costs."

If you prefer to risk an on-the-spot fine of anything from $15 to $100, arrest, or the seizure of your vehicle, France is the place to grow reckless on the road. Admittedly jail anywhere is an interesting experience, but it does tend to reduce the time available for other sights.

I commend the AAA's advice to all not equipped with an overwhelming sense of what the French, who rather significantly have no word of their own for it, call "le fair-play."

My favorite police are the white-uniformed Spanish traffic controllers with sun helmets and sometimes dark glasses. These last conceal their opinion of you.

Of course, even the most scrupulous attention to the rules of the road may not prevent snags. Twice, in the Alps and in Spain, I have been driven at by convoys of armed motor-cyclists making gestures of seemingly ungovernable fury.

This kind of thing can be quite alarming. What has one done? Worse still, what should one do next? Is it war, revolution or the end of the world? In the Alps, it turned out to be that the show simply meant that a vast piece of machinery was coming round the bend. In Spain, that the President of Chile was being escorted to Barcelona.

My advice in such circumstances is to prudently draw over to the side of the road and wait until the frenzy is over.

As in most categorizing their is another side to be seen. My sympathy and understanding went out to a Parisian policeman attempting to reprimand the driver of an American licensed car. As I passed by, I read the following placard on the rear window of the car. Left-Hand drive! American Woman Driver! Learner! Caution!

CHALLENGE

"We are all a bit weary of being 'challenged' by every speaker, editorial writer, columnist, politician and Madison Avenue pitch man . . . It is not merely that we are commanded to face the Challenge of Communism and the Challenge of Sputnik, rather it is that we are also commanded to face the Challenge of Tooth Decay and the Challenge of Underarm Perspiration . . . and the Challenge of French Cooking."

—Robert M. Miller
Asst. Prof. of History

SOCKS

"The easiest way to be a nonconformist at the University of North Carolina is to wear a pair of socks."

—Bernard Boyd
Prof. of Religion

LEGISLATURE

Student legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in New East. Role will be taken as usual.

FOOTBALL

Sept. 22—N.C. State—home
Sept. 29—Ohio State—away
Oct. 6—Michigan State—away
Oct. 13—Maryland—home
Oct. 20—South Carolina—home
Oct. 27—Wake Forest—home
Nov. 3—Clemson—away
Nov. 10—Virginia—away
Nov. 17—Notre Dame—away
Nov. 24—Duke—home

PLAYMAKERS

Oct. 26-28—Guys and Dolls
Dec. 5-9—Tobacco Road
Feb. 13-17—Rhinoceros
Mar. 13-17—The Chalk Garden
Mar. 30-31—One-Act Plays
May 8-12—The Cherry Orchard
May 18—Capers
June 3—Commencement Plays

In Mississippi

Administration Debates Troop Use

WASHINGTON UPI—Kennedy administration officials gravely deliberated the possible use of troops in Mississippi's school integration crisis Wednesday as controversy over state definance of the federal courts orders erupted in Congress.

Spokesmen for key federal agencies were completely noncommittal on steps President Kennedy might take to deal with Gov. Ross Barnett's repeated refusal to obey a court edict to register Negro James H. Meredith as a student at the University of Mississippi.

However, it was known that the President, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and other advisers were considering the use of federal troops as a last resort to force compliance from Barnett and other Mississippi authorities.

A Justice Department spokesman pointedly referred to a public statement of last Saturday which declared: "It is our responsibility, together with the courts, to see that these orders are obeyed no matter what course ultimately is necessary."

This, some officials said, served warning that the White House would send troops into Mississippi if needed to enforce federal authority.

The debate on the floors of the senate and house began on a temporate note as Mississippi senators and congressmen rose to defend Barnett's actions.

Sens. James O. Eastland and John C. Stennis commended the governor for his refusal to allow Meredith to enroll.

Stennis said the refusal was the result of "rightful indignation and resistance to the judicial edict." "It is the natural response of a free people who will not submit," he declared.

However, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a New York Republican, told the Senate that the American people will back the Persident if he uses troops in what Javits said "has become an insurrection." Javits said the President "must have the support of all of us" in his efforts to uphold the federal court order that Meredith be allowed to enter the state school as a student.

In the House, Rep. William L. Colmer, D—Miss., announced that the state's congressional delegation had sent a telegram to Barnett pledging their support to him.

Colmer, making the announcement during a debate on the Cuban "fight-if-we-must" resolution said the pledge read: "It is a sad commentary that more effort is now being applied to crushing the privileges and rights of our sovereign state . . . than in crushing a Communist military buildup in Cuba which endangers the life, liberty and security of every American citizen."

Photos

(Continued from Page 1)

when a new student union is built. The room seemed vacant, but of course it was the middle of the week.

"A few weeks ago, a student came wearing a pair of very short tennis shorts. He went into the girls' dressing room to ask if anyone had seen his pants. That caused a little confusion!

"We do try to have fun and relax every student who seems frigid. Freshmen and sophomores seem to be more frigid than upperclassmen. I guess once they know what it's all about they loosen up."

Coeds have improved their appearance through the years, he said. "The styles and expression and neatness and interest seem to be better than it was ten years ago. All the students are neat today."

Cheek turned back to a new face and lapsed back into his professional jargon. However, he didn't ask them to smile.

British Fascist Forced Out Back Door By Crowd

BUFFALO (UPI) — Wartime British Fascist leader Sir Oswald E. Mosley ducked through a back door and escaped Wednesday while 20 husky grauate students held back an angry crowd that broke up his talk at the University of Buffalo with shouts of "Nazi" and "Jew-hater." Mosley spoke at the school at the invitation of the student semate.

The meeting came to an abrupt end when Mrs. Isa Klein, wife of a Buffalo rabbi, jumped from her chair and called Mosley a "Fascist Jew-hater" and screamed that he was "Nazi . . . antisemitic."

"I have never been a racist," Mosley protested.

But a number of people shouted "You are a Nazi." A number of persons surged toward the platform where Mosely was speaking. A group of 20 husky graduate students surrounded him, and forced the crowd back, blocking them from reaching him while he quickly diappeared out a back door.

Before the angry shouts of Mrs. Klein broke the meeting up, Mosley had denied any blame for Nazi atrocities, and called for a unification of Europe both politically and economically.

University officials said they did not know where Mosley had gone.

"He is out of our jurisdiction now," a spokesman said.

When Mosley arrived in New York Tuesday, he had said that he planned to spend two days in the Buffalo area before returning to England.

His visit to the United States, the first since 1926, was renounced by several congressmen and a number of protest demonstrations sponsored by Jewish groups.

Freshman Swimming

COACH EAREY has announced that a meeting will be held Friday at 4 o'clock in Woollen Gym Room 304 for all people interested in either Varsity or Freshman Swimming.

Campus Briefs

LOST, a pair of black-rimmed glasses in a white and pastel case. Call Barbie Eason, 220 Alderman.

THE CARDBOARD will meet Friday at 7 in Roland Parker 1 to make plans for this season.

The CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL will meet tonight in the Grail Room at 7:45. Elected actives and social chairmen are asked to attend.

All MEN interested in joining the Glee Club are asked to call Dr. Joel Carter, 207 Hill Hall. Tryouts are being conducted this week. A regular rehearsal will be held today at 4:15.

FOLKSINGING enthusiasts are asked to meet today at 5 in the Grail Room.

THE COSMOPOLITAN club will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday afternoon at 4 in Roland Parker Lounge.

UNIVERSITY PARTY legislators will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room for a caucus.

The Campus Affairs Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker. All members are urged to be present.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Sept. 28—N.C. State—away
Oct. 5—Clemson—here
Oct. 12—Wake Forest—away
Nov. 2—Maryland here
Nov. 22—Duke away

THE CHAPEL HILL Flying Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Public is invited.



The 583

VILLAGER'S ubiquitous basic Oxford cloth shirt, so widely loved that women call it, affectionately, by its style number . . . 583. Roll sleeves, pan collar. In colors too numerous to mention . . . for example, White, Oxford-Blue, Oxford-Yellow, Navy, Light Olive, Beige, etc., etc. VILLAGER collectors will want several.

The Villager

Town & Campus
Ladies Sportswear

Byrne's 24-HOUR

BAHA'U'LLAH

The

SAVIOUR

Of All

MANKIND

David Ryhs Williams, in a Book entitled "World Religions and the Hope for Peace", writes: "Baha'u'llah, in the judgement of many, possessed the tenderness of St. Francis, the courage of Socrates, the meakness of Moses, the sanity of Confucius, the missionary vigor of Mohammed, the moral majesty of Isaih, the compassion of Buddha, and the saintliness of Jesus. Today several millions of people throughout the world hail this person as the Hope of World Peace and the Saviour of all Mankind."

Beacon Press

THE LORD OF THE NEW AGE

will be discussed by Winston G. Evans on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building on East Campus. Public invted. Free literature. Questions answered.

For additional information and free literature, write

Rusty Ingersoll,
Box 9081, Duke
Station, Durham.



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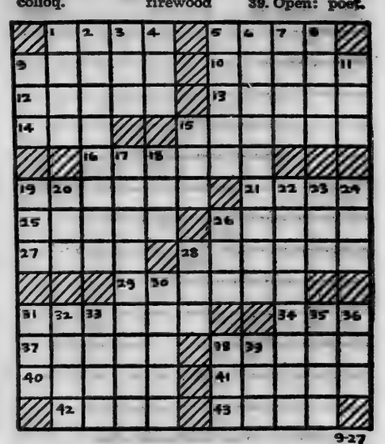
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cicatrix
5. Discoverer of Cape of Good Hope
9. A shout
10. Invalidate
12. Get — — of (listen to)
13. Elephant's tusk
14. Hawaiian dish
15. Shutters
16. Florist's arrangements
19. A country
21. Stitchbirds
25. Occurrence
26. Overhead
27. Contort
28. Handle for boat's rudder
29. Unrolled
31. Trusted
34. Absent
37. Sphere of combat
38. Lid
40. Half quarts
41. Apish act
42. Packing box
43. Swiss capital

DOWN
1. Fly alone
2. A monastery, for one
3. According to
4. Pole
5. Every day
6. Out of sight
7. Soon
8. Irrational number
9. Befall
11. Lily
15. Forbid
17. Shows precise location of
18. Decay
19. Fresh
20. Actress — Gardner
22. Continue a movie another week: colloq.
23. I have: contracted
24. Indian weight
26. One
28. JFK's brother
30. "— porridge"
31. Knock
32. Scandinavian explorer
33. Tex. firewood
35. Seedless plant
36. Little fish, as small —
38. Taxi
39. Open: poet.



Yesterday's Answer



9-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GLZWGCLL VH JNWC ADB JVHN ADB'T HWVT.—MLAJDDT XGDBS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I WISH ADAM HAD DIED WITH ALL HIS RIBS IN HIS BODY.—DION BOUCICAULT

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

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THE PRIDE OF NORTHWESTern is the loyalty o fits policyholders. Year after year, approximately half of all new insurance has been purchased by previous policyholders—an unequalled record. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U., telephone 942-6966.

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1962 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 942-3098. S-26-3

Help Wanted — Male

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Salesman needed! Work on commission of 7 to 10%. Needs a car to handle Durham. Good opportunity for rapid advancement. Phone 942-2138 or come by Tar Heel office on second floor, Graham Memorial between 1-3 p.m. S-26-2

Rentals

FOR RENT—AVAILABLE OCT. 6, nice 2 bedroom house located five miles out on Pittsboro Road. Central heat, large yard, prefer couple that will be permanent for a year or more. Reasonable rent. Phone 942-6956.

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Our Old Book Corner is everybody's friend. There you'll find used texts and paperbacks for the student, used novels (mostly at 3 for $1.00) for the reader, religious books, old time Southern books, cook books — and a constant parade of special collections.

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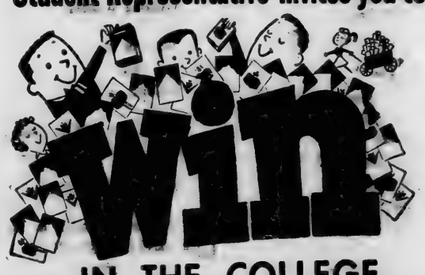
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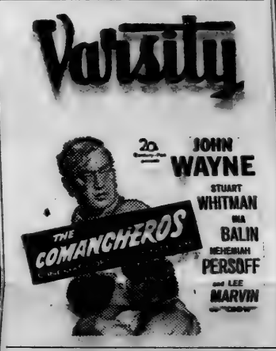
Win

IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

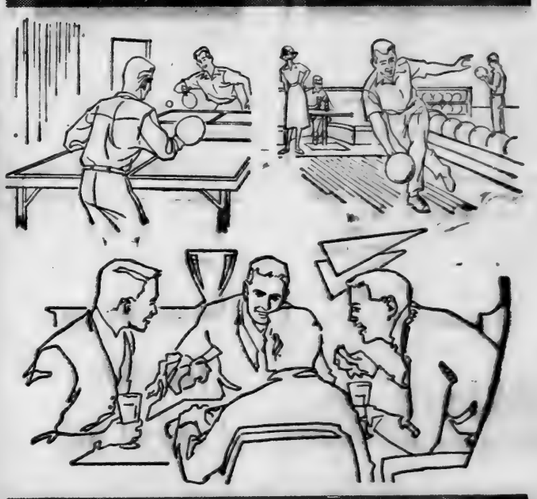
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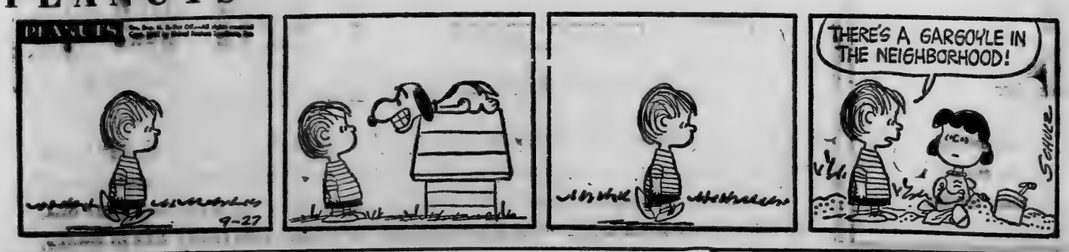
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POGO



PEANUTS



Carolina's Hot Dog Man

Hanburger's Play Is Lauded

By BOB QUINCY

A youngster named Hanburger is making the North Carolina coaching staff shout, "Hot Dog!"

Chris Hanburger, a six-foot, 195-pounder from Hampton, Va., played defense with the ruggedness of a Kodiak bear in his appearance with the "Tar" team, or defensive unit, against North Carolina State last Saturday.

"He played a great game," lauded Coach Jim Hickey after viewing the films.

Perhaps Chris learned his "bearish" tactics from his connection with Alaska. His father is a career Army man and the Hanburgers have lived in the 49th state for the past four years.

Hanburger was credited with five unassisted tackles against the Wolfpack and he continually hounded the visiting ball carriers. It figured. Chris as a frosh last season was spotted as one of the most talented flankmen recruited here in some time.

Hanburger played his prep school football at Hampton—where the opposite end was an athlete named John Ellerson. Right now Paul Dietzel, the Army coach, considers Ellerson one of the country's finest terminals.

A stint in service after his high school graduation faced Hanburger, then he chose North Carolina for his schooling. Great things are forecast for Chris before he gets his degree.

"When I went on the field against State," said Hanburger, "I was really nervous. My first varsity game, you know. Then I made contact and I got rid of the butterflies. My only regret is that I didn't play better."

Hanburger figures highly in North Carolina's defensive plans against Ohio State at Columbus this weekend. The Tar Heels fly by charter plane to the Ohio city and they will stop at the Lincoln Lodge. A capacity crowd of more than 81,000 is expected.



CHRIS HANBURGER

Dogs in Alaska also have fleas.

Mickey Vernon Rehired By Nats

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Washington Senators Wednesday rehired Mickey Vernon in a surprise move and fired General Manager Ed Doherty.

In a simple statement, club president Elwood R. Pete Quesada said "it has been decided to renew Mickey Vernon's contract as manager of the Senators for 1963. We also feel it is appropriate to announce now that General Manager Ed Doherty's contract will not be renewed upon its expiration in mid-November."

It had been reported widely in recent weeks that both Vernon and Doherty, with the club since it was organized in the American League expansion two years ago, would be fired at the end of the 1962 season.

"I can't say that I wasn't surprised," said a happy Vernon before Wednesday's game with the New York Yankees, "but there were so many rumors that I didn't know what to think."

Doherty was neither surpised or upset over his dismissal.

"My relations with the Washington baseball club have always been pleasant," he said.

Major League Results

Washington	003 000 020—5 10 2
New York	027 000 000—9 14 2

Rudolph, Stenhouse 3, Jenkins 7 and Retzer. Terry, Arroyo 6, Shelden 8, Cullen 9 and Howard, Blanchard 6. Winner—Terry 23-12. Loser—Rudolph 8-10.

Los Angeles	230 000 012—8 13 1
Detroit	012 001 810—5 9 2

Grba, Chance 3 and Rodgers. Bunning, Gallagher 3, Aguirre 7, Fox 8, Nischwitz 9 and Brown, Roarke 9. Winner—Chance 14-10. Loser — Bunning 18-10. HR-L Thomas, Moran, Satriano.

National League

Philadelphia	000 120 030—6 9 2
Chicago	000 401 400—5 9 0

Mahaffey, Smith 7, Hamilton 7 and Dalrymple. Buhl, Cardwell 9 and Thacker, Barragan 9. Winner—Hamilton 9-12. Loser—Buhl 11-14. HR—Mathews, Covington.

St. Louis	000 000 030—3 5 1
S. Francisco	020 011 020—6 9 1

Simmons, Duliba 8 and Oliver. Pierce, Larsen 8 and Haller. Winner—Pierce 15-6. Loser—Simmons 9-10. HR—Cepeda, Musical, Haller.

26 Freshmen Are Running Cross Country

By LASZLO BIRINYI

If quantity is any indication of quality, Coach Dale Ranson's cross-country team should be in the contention for the ACC cross-country title for several years to come. This year 26 freshman reported for practice. Although this is one of the largest turnouts in several years, Ranson stresses that there are still openings for all other boys, frosh or upperclassmen, who are interested.

The team practices every day at 3 and 4 o'clock so that all who have conflicting schedules may have equal opportunity to work out.

Coach Ranson says that it is still too early to see which of the frosh will be outstanding performers but hopes to build a nucleus for future varsity teams from this large turnout.

North Carolina candidates are Chuck Pelon, Jeff Gupton, John Hamilton, Fred Amend, Jim Bischoff, Russell Weaver, David Yount, John Thomas, Terry Lowman, John Tutterou, Jim Fullward, John Ramey, Richard Watkins, John Walker, Dwight Smith, George Brake and Sam Cromartie.

Out of state candidates are Wiley Reynolds, Palm Beach, Fla.; David Lowe, Glynco, Ga.; Jim Meade, Washington, D.C.; Wright Doyle, Pensacola, Fla.; Billy Hatfield, Richmond, Va.; Tom Winder, Silver Springs, Md.; Richard Creal, Wharton, N.J.; Laszlo Birinyi, Lancaster, Pa.; and Bob Hicks an outstanding quarter-miler from Cranbrook Prep, Michigan.

Feds Tie Up Fight Cash; Sonny, Floyd Must Wait

WASHINGTON UPI — Acting because of outstanding tax claims against the promoters, the government Wednesday slapped liens on the entire $3.8 million promotion proceeds from Tuesday night's Listen-Patternson fight.

Internal Revenue Service agents served the liens at the 260 major theaters across the nation that showed the heavyweight championship fight via closed-circuit television, and moved in Chicago to tie up gate receipts at the fight itself.

The move was unprecedented. The government has attached portions of a boxing take, but never before the entire proceeds. Revenue agents were at all the theaters Tuesday night, planning to serve lien notices before the fight ended. But the quick first-round knockout crossed them up.

Theaters Keep Share

At the theaters, only the portion of the take earmarked for the promoters was placed under lien. The local theater managers were allowed to keep their share.

The crackdown was against Championship Sports, Inc., promoter of the fight, and Graff, Rainier and Smith Enterprises, Inc., which handled the lucrative theater television deal. A revenue service spokesman said both organizatons failed to file income tax returns last year.

Neither Sonny Liston nor Floyd Patterson was directly involved in the proceedings, but the seizure could mean a delay in payment of their purses.

Tom Bolan of Championship Sports, Inc. quickly opened a series of conferences with a Chicago representative of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) in hope of freezing at least some of the fight money tied up by the government with liens.

Bolan also hoped for an early government decision on the big question of whether all taxes must be paid this year or ever 17 years, as provided in Championship Sports' contracts.

Says Doesn't Owe

Before Bolan's late-afternoon meeting with the IRS representative, he told a news conference that no one connected with the fight owed the government any money from last year.

Bolan explained that Championship Sports had contracted to pay ex-champion Patterson and brand new champion Liston over 17 years, and that Graf, Reiner and Smith, Inc. had similarly contracted to pay Championship Sports its share of the ancilliaries over 17 years.

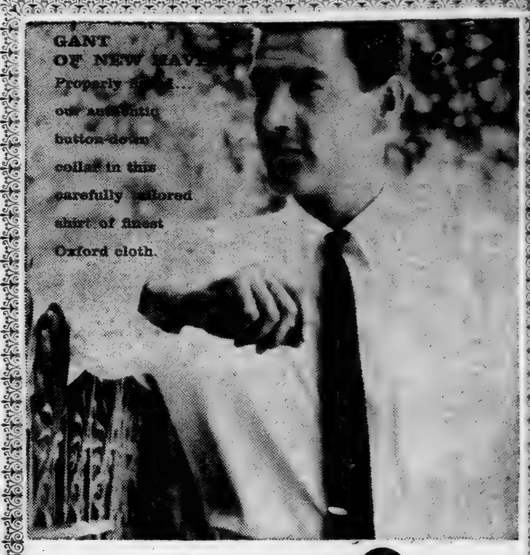
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- ☐ CANVAS STRETCHERS: various sizes
- ☐ CHARCOAL: char-kole, packages, hard sticks
- ☐ CLAY: mexican pottery modeling moist
- ☐ COLOR CHARTS
- ☐ CRAYONS: cray-pas, no-roll, oil, water color
- ☐ EASELS: aluminum
- ☐ ERASERS: art gum, kleen-off, pink pearl, rubber cement
- ☐ FRAMES, Picture: metal, wood, unfinished
- ☐ GLASS, Picture frame: cut to measure
- ☐ INK: drawing, india, waterproof, colors
- ☐ KNIVES: carving, ex-acto, pocket
- ☐ KRYLON, spray: workable fixatif
- ☐ GESSO: liquitex
- ☐ LINSEED OIL: various sizes
- ☐ MARKERS: magic, refills
- ☐ MASKING TAPE: various widths, plastic tape, various colors
- ☐ PAINTS: casein, finger, Japanese brush paints, oils, studio size, all colors, water colors, sets & tubes, tempera powder & liquid
- ☐ PAINTING KNIVES: various sizes
- ☐ PAPER: charcoal, construction, drawing, finger paint, tinting, tracing
- ☐ PALETTES: disposable paper, knives, mixing tray, paint cups, wooden
- ☐ PASTELS: chalk, fixatif general, fixatif pastels
- ☐ PENS: drawing, speedball artist set
- ☐ PENCILS: charcoal, china marking, grease, colored, listo marking, drawing, sketchng
- ☐ PENCIL SHARPENERS: hand type, wall type
- ☐ POLYMER PAINTS: liquitex
- ☐ RULERS: compass, lettering stencil, pocket scales
- ☐ SCISSORS: all kinds
- ☐ SKETCH PADS: all purpose, charcoal, drawing, newspaper, oil pad-o-palette, water color
- ☐ TEMPERA: dry, studio size, liquid, 3 sizes, all colors
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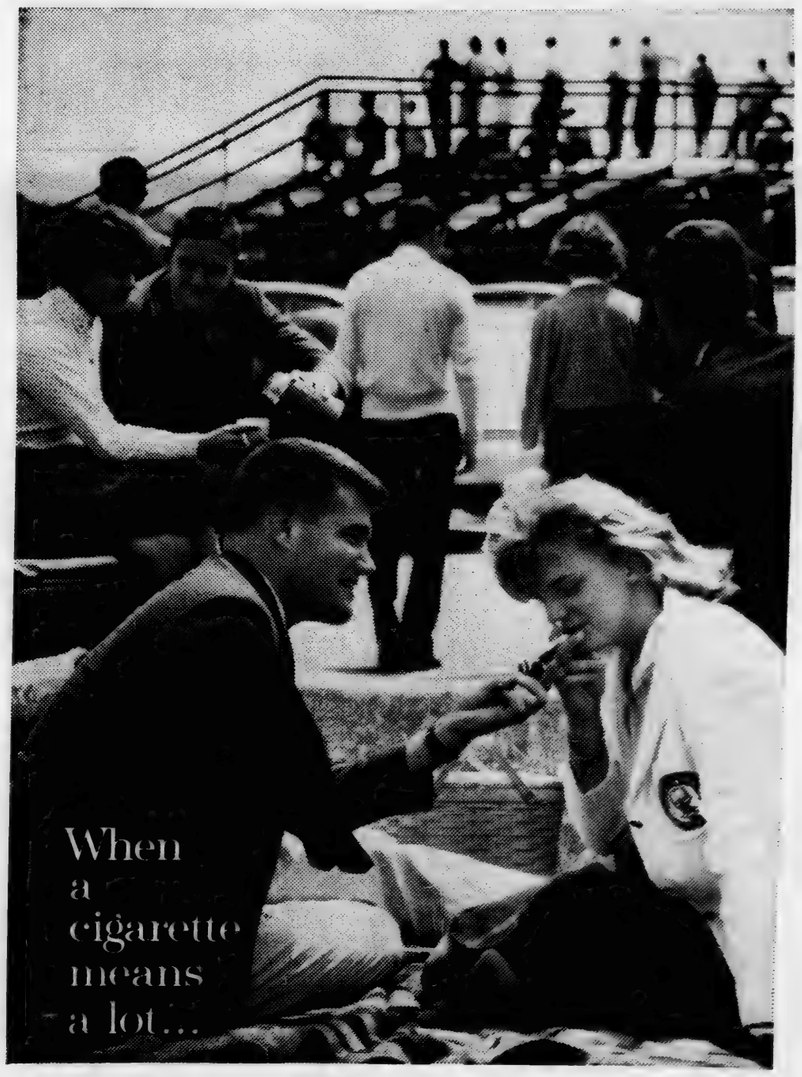
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1962 | **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Weather
Mostly cloudy and cool.

8

Summer Student Government Invalid

SL To Hear Bill To Okay Past Session

By BILL DOWELL

All actions taken by the Summer School Governing Board and 35 cases handled by honor councils this summer may be invalidated because appointments to the governing board and honor councils were not approved by Student Legislature.

According to the Student Government Constitution the Legislature has to approve all appointments before they become legal.

The Student Legislature will meet Thursday night and consider retroactive approval of the appointments. If approval is not given, all actions by student government this summer will be invalid, and technically all 35 honor council cases could be retried.

In the thirty-five cases tried by the Men's and Women's Councils this summer, there were two suspensions and eight probations given by the Men's body. One suspension, four official reprimands, one combination official reprimand-campus and one campus given by the Women's Council.

No Administrative Action

Dean Long of Student Affairs said yesterday that his office planned no action in the situation, but thought that it should be considered by the Student Legislature.

If the Legislature approves the members of the councils, and the alternates appointed by the Summer Legislative Board, all the cases will stand legally.

In that case, according to a Student Government official, a letter will probably be sent to each student convicted by the councils during the summer asking him if he wishes to appeal his case before a faculty review board.

If the legislature does not approve the councils and the governing board the 35 trials could be considered to have never existed. In that case they could all go up for retrial.

No Approval

The Legislature recessed last spring without approving members of the honor councils because not enough time had been allowed for interviews. It did approve the chairmen of the councils, Clyde Benton as attorney general and Inman Allen as president.

The Legislature gave Allen permission to appoint members of the councils on his own even though according to the Constitution these Board also have to be approved by the Legislature before they are valid.

No mention of appointments to the Summer School Governing Board was made by either Allen or the Legislature. Appointments to the Summer School Governing Boar dalso have to be approved by the Legislature before they are valid. The board, composed of seven members, was appointed by Allen on his own during the beginning of the first session of summer school.

It then, being itself invalid, approved Allen's appointments to the honor councils and also the appointment of an alternate to each council.

Discovery

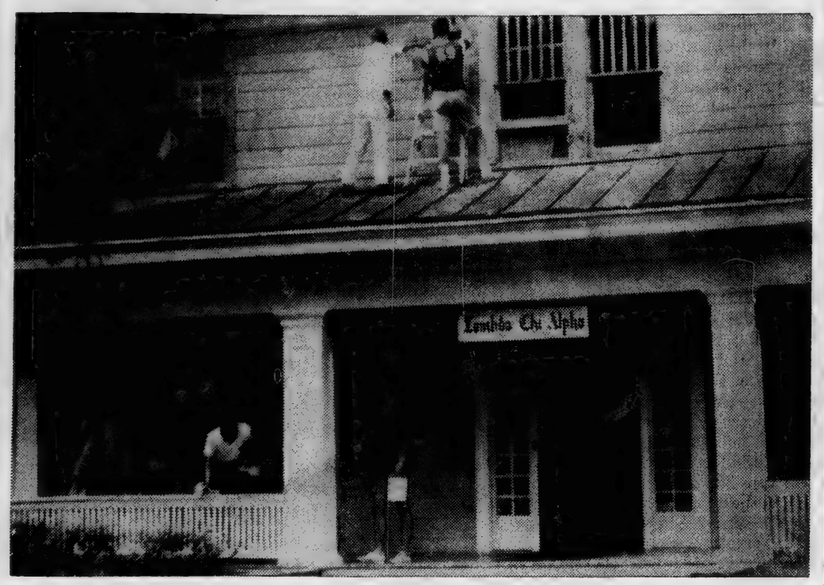
The situation was discovered at the start of second session summer school by Mike Lawler, who took over as president when Allen left after first session.

In trying to determine the composition of the Attorney General's staff, Lawler found that the entire governing board of first session had been invalid. He then formed another board, even though there was no legal body to approve his appointments.

This unapproved Board then approved appointments to the Councils to replace members who left after first session.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Susan Matuszack, Kathryn Jones, Doris Levy, Ann Lobdell, Charles Miller Jr., James Henry, Fred Henry, Fred Aaron, James Ray, Eugene Raymond, John Jennings, Henry Anderson, Gerald Bradbury, Clarence Williamson, Richard Gehweiler, Paul Davis, Wyndell Merritt, Andrew Bobroff, Charles Adams, Jin Kim, Michael Musard, Alan Henderson, George Carson.



DO-IT-YOURSELVES—Members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity do the painting themselves on the exterior of their recently purchased house on Franklin Street. Decoration of the house is expected to be complete in six weeks. —(Photo by Harry Lloyd)

Lambda Chi In New House

Lambda Chi Fraternity moved into new quarters this semester after purchasing two houses on Franklin St. in August. The houses were purchased after a hassle with the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen over zoning regulations and possible use of the property by the University.

Remodeling of the two houses will not be completed until December, but the house has already been occupied by the fraternity. Fraternity members plan to do much of the remodeling themselves, and interior decoration is being done free by the wife of an alumnus.

"Paint-athon"

The exterior of the larger house was repainted during orientation during a 15-hour "paint-athon" which lasted from noon until 3 a.m.

This house, facing Franklin Street, contains the dining room, kitchen, and social rooms, and has sleeping accommodations for 16. Another house, to be joined to the other by a brick patio encircling a crepe myrtle tree will have sleeping space for 18 men.

When completed, the entry hall (which features a winding staircase) and the living room will be carpeted wall-to-wall, with windows draped from ceiling to floor. The dining room has already been painted Carolina Blue accented by a white NCU monogram. Draperies for this room will be white fiberglass.

The social room is paneled, and a special attraction here is a fire-engine red piano. A refreshment bar will open onto the porch.

Redecorating was begun this summer by Lambda Chi's who were in summer school. Other brothers arrived in Chapel Hill this fall a week early to paint the entire house and to construct the garbage house and the pantry.

The entire project is being financed by the alumni and parents. The entire process of remodeling is to be completed by December 1.

Concerning general plans for the fraternity for this year, the president made this statement: "Even though we have a small group of boys to return, it is a group whom, I think, will provide a good nucleus for fraternity growth in the future."

Friday Says He Is Willing To Accept Sanford's Ruling

By VANCE BARRON

President Friday said yesterday he would engage in no personal criticism about the charges made Tuesday night by State Board of Higher Education Chairman L. P. McLendon that he was "among a small group grasping for more control of higher education" in North Carolina.

McLendon was objecting to the proposed expansion of the State Board of Higher Education to include three college presidents and the president of the Consolidated University.

"I have not engaged," Friday said yesterday, "in any personal criticism of any member of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School, nor have I questioned the motives behind any vote cast by a Commission member during its deliberations. I do not do so now. The Commission report is in the hands of the Governor. I am quite willing to accept his judgment on the matter."

McLendon claimed that the proposal backed by Friday would convert the Board into "a political football." The changes, he said, would incite political activity in the choice of Board members that would rival the selection of University trustees by the General Assembly.

McLendon also repeated a former charge that placing college presidents on the Board would force them to "serve two masters," the state and the special interests of their own colleges.

"It is one thing to argue in favor of autonomy of the University," he said, "but quite another to try to gain such status through political power."

Friday Request

Friday has requested Gov. Sanford that the proposed reorganization not specify that the president of the Consolidated University be a member of the Board.

McLendon lauded this action Tuesday night by saying it was in keeping with the tradition of a great university.

Assembly Refuses Meredith Bill

Student Legislature refused to consider a resolution last night that supported James Meredith's efforts to enter the University of Mississippi.

Rufus Edmisten (SP) spoke against consideration, saying that there were not enough legislators present to discuss the resolution. Earlier, a motion for a quorum call could not get a second.

Bob Spearman (UP-SP) spoke in favor of consideration, pointing out that the Meredith case was current and called for immediate attention.

Legislature also considered a resolution calling for an artist-in-residence to be hired by the University. At DTH deadline time, its passage seemed probable to leaders in both parties.

The Meredith resolution expressed the legislature's opinion that segregation in a state-supported university is "incompatible with the principles of human equality on which this Nation was founded."

It cites international criticism of racial segregation and various federal court decisions which would support Meredith's admission to the University.

Those who will receive copies of the resolution include President Kennedy, Governor Ross Barnett, and all U.S. Congressmen from Mississippi.

Yack Editors Announced

Louis Legum, Editor of the 1963 Yackety Yack, has announced a partial list of section editors:

Business Manager, Sam Applegate; Managing Editors, Faye Webster and John Howe; Senior Editor, Charles Chinnis; Freshmen Editors, Sue Grimes and Carolyn Plott; Sports Editors, Harold Levinson and Dickie Gelberman; Health Affairs Editors, Popie Carter and Ginger Bell; Publications and Fine Arts Editor, Cole Waddell; Beauty Editors, Martin Lancaster and Steve Dennis; ROTC and Religion Editor, Jay Densmore; Fraternities Editor, Jack Thomas; Student Government Editors, Malcolm Kilpatrick and Neil Thomas.

Legum said there will be a meeting of these editors Tuesday afternoon in the Yack office at 2.

Several positions still remain open. Interviews will be continued, especially for sorority members unable to have an interview because of rush.

Further appointments will be announced in the DTH the following week.

Yack Pictures

This is the LAST day of Yack pictures for all seniors, third year law students, and fourth year medical students from 1-6 p.m. in the basement of GM. Dress is a dark tie, dark coat and white shirt for men, and black sweater and pearls for senior girls.

Federal Force Will Accompany Meredith

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Negro James Meredith headed for the police-ringed University of Mississippi late Thursday afternoon with a federal force once source said should be adequate to enforce his enrollment.

Justice Department spokesman Edwin Guthman declined to comment on the exact size of the federal force, but Jack Greenberg, Meredith's spokesman, said he had been assured the force was adequate to get the Negro past the state forces.

Gov. Ross Barnett earlier Thursday ringed the tree-lined campus with 400 club wielding police officers, many of them equipped with steel helmets. In addition to the clubs, the police officers had tear gas shells and police dogs.

Greenberg told reporters: "The Justice Department people called us at about 3 p.m. CST, 5 p.m. EDT. They said they felt they had a force adequate to get him in the university.

"We said if they get him in, okay. But this is the last time," Greenberg said.

"Next time we will have to have a stronger guarantee to subject him to this sort of thing again," the attorney said. Greenberg had announced earlier in the day that Meredith had called off plans to make an enrollment attempt because the original escort suggested by federal officials might have proved inadequate in face of the strong state force.

When word of Meredith's new attempt spread, a large crowd of students, newsmen and state police gathered at the main entrance to the "Ole Miss" campus.

When it appeared Meredith would not make another attempt Thursday an emergency call went out to state officers to regroup off the campus.

But after a brief meeting the police officers returned and again took up their positions.

UNC Urges Ole Miss Relent; Telegram Sent To Kennedy

Telegrams and a legislative resolution urging James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi were written here after a phone call from the National Student Association yesterday.

Inman Allen, president of the student body, was called by N.S.A. National Affairs Vice President Tim Mannering from the association's office in Philadelphia. Mannering said that UNC was one of numerous strategic schools being urged to send telegrams concerning the action at "Ole Miss."

Allen announced his intention to send telegrams in support of Meredith's admission to President Kennedy, James Meredith and the president of the "Ole Miss" student body. The telegrams to Kennedy and Meredith will also be signed by Vice President Mike Lawler and NSA Coordinator Harry DeLung.

A resolution supporting Meredith's admission and deploring the contrary actions of Mississippi state officials was introduced last night in Student Legislature by Bob Spearman for President Allen.

Allen said that he decided on the action after Mannering's request and after consulting with Lawler.

Students Warned To Register Cars

Dean of Student Affairs Long warned yesterday that all students who have not registered their cars for the fall semester may have their academic enrollment cancelled.

The Office of Student Affairs also announced yesterday that parking regulations will be rigidly enforced, and called special attention to prohibitions against parking on sidewalks, or in driveways.

Students dating in Alderman, Kenan and McIver dormitories should pay special attention to these rules, the statement warned. Parking permits may be revoked after five violations of traffic regulations within one academic year.

University regulations on automobile registration and parking are as follows:

"Any student (other than the spouse of a staff member) of the University who owns or operates an automobile or other motor vehicle in Chapel Hill is required by University regulations to register it with the Dean of Student Affairs, 206 South Building, and to secure and display on the windshield a sticker indicating that he is a student of the University.

"The student identification sticker must be affixed to and displayed on the lower right windshield of the automobile for which it is issued within twenty-four hours of the time of issuance.

"Failure to comply with the above regulations shall subject the offending student to termination of his University registration and to the usual University fee of $5.00 charged for re-enrollment and may subject him to having his eligibility to have an automobile in Chapel Hill cancelled or suspended.

"No student shall park on the campus between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, and between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays. For parking purposes the campus shall be defined as that area bounded by Franklin Street, Raleigh Street, Columbia Street, and South Road, the areas adjacent to Carolina Inn, Woollen Gymnasium, the Institute of Government, and the Health Affairs parking areas.

"The Dean of Student Affairs is authorized to suspend or revoke the parking permits issued to students who commit five or more offenses in violation of traffic regulations within a period of one academic year. Any such suspension or revocation shall be interpreted to mean that the offender may not possess or operate a motor vehicle in or around Chapel Hill for the period of suspension or revocation. Any student who fails to comply with the terms of the suspension or revocation may, in the discretion of the Dean of Student Affairs, be suspended from the University."

Castro Begins New Blood Bath; 75 Rebels Killed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smuggled reports from Havana reaching New York say that Premier Fidel Castro has unleashed a new wave of terror to crush growing internal unrest against his regime.

The reports say at least 75 Cuban rebels have been sent to death by firing squads at Cabana fortress this month alone, and that 38 others have been sentenced to long prison terms at hard labor.

Castro is moving to stamp out his opposition while worldwide attention is focused on the massive Soviet buildup of men and arms in Cuba, according to the reports.

They add that the victims of the latest bloodbath all were convicted in drumhead court-martials of plotting to assassinate Castro and other top officials of his Communist regime, with outside support, as a preliminary to a combined effort to topple the government.

Barnett Aide Says Violence 'Is Possible'

JACKSON, Miss (UPI) — A legislative leader for Gov. Ross Barnett said today it is "highly possible" that a gunbattle could erupt on the University of Mississippi campus between federal authorities and state officers.

Rep. Walter Hester of Adams tional he thought it "likely" that tional e thought it "likley" that state, county and local law officers would attempt to fight off marshals if they tried to forcibly take Meredith into the school.

However, Hester said he did not foresee an all-out insurrection.

"We can't win a shooting war with the U. S. Army," he said. "If the president calls out troops, he may get Meredith in but they would have to operate the school.

"Then we would be occupied and we know what kind of a government that we have to live under and future generations will have to live under," said Hester.

The lawmaker stressed that his comments were pure speculation. Hester said Barnett's forces would be made up of highway patrolmen and representatives of the Tennessee-Mississippi Peace Officers Association and the Mississippi Sheriffs Association.

He aid Barnett would not call out the national guard because it was felt the federal government would activate the guardsmen, putting them on a different side in the federal-state struggle.

Campus Briefs

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6 upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

* * *

HILLEL SERVICES

High Holy Services will be held at the Hillel House tonight at 8, and Saturday and Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

* * *

COMBO PARTY

There will be a combo party Saturday night from 9-11 in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. The "Jades Combo" will play.

* * *

GIRLS NEEDED

Girls are needed to work in the Secretariat in the afternoons, and in particular fields such as the legislature or committees. Girls may apply any weekday afternoon in the Student Government offices.

* * *

SWIMMERS

A meeting of freshman and varsity swimmers will be held today at 4 in 304 Woollen Gym.

* * *

AUDIT BOARD

The Student Audit Board will meet today at 4 in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

* * *

ART SHOW

The Chapel Hill Art Guild will put local homes on display and run a meadow art show Sunday. Tickets are $1.50 and may be purchased at Ledbetter-Pickard's, the Carolina Inn and the Country Store.

* * *

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Student Athletic Council this afternoon at 3:00, in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Law Frat Here Named Top In Nation

Battle Senate of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity has been chosen the outstanding chapter in the national legal fraternity for 1961-1962. Officers of the Senate, which is named after the first professor of the 118 year old University Law School, were notified today of the award.

The UNC chapter won the award on the basis of competition in academics, student publications, student bar association, achievements of individual members, honors received in the field of law, athletic intramurals, and other areas of activity.

It is the second year the UNC Senate has won top laurals over other law school chapters along the Middle Atlantic Seaboard. Paul W. Whitfied of Durham, last year's dean of the fraternity and a 1958 graduate of UNC, was named the outstanding individual in the nation-wide competition.

Also instrumental in the winning of the ward by the UNC chapter was its reactivation of an alumni senate, and member participation on the editorial board of the North Carolina Law Review.

$1-2 Million Left To UNC

Mrs. John Motley Morehead, who died in 1961, willed more than $500,000 to the Morehead Foundation which grants scholarships at UNC it was announced here yesterday.

Announcement of the gift by the late Leila Duckworth Morehead, the second wife of 91-years old John Motley Morehead of Rye, N. Y., was made yesterday by trustees of the Morehead Foundation meeting here.

The announcement was made at the time Mr. Morehead was present to greet the freshmen Morehead Scholars who are enrolled at Chapel Hill for the first time. The gift was revealed by John Lindsay Morehead of Charlotte, vice chairman of the Morehead Foundation.

Resolution

A resolution by the foundation trustees tonight said in part of Mrs. Morehead: "We remember her efficient services to this foundation" and "we also recall her skillful and efficient help given the Foundation in supplying ideas and suggestions concering the decorations of the Morehead Building on the campus of the University of North Carolina. An inspection of this building today shows the imprint and results of Mrs. Morehead's efforts.

"We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Morehead for this bequest and will follow us, to a wise and beneficient use of the income therefrom to the great purposes for which this Foundation was created."

Among the other trustees taking part in the announcement was Harris Nelson of Spray, only living nephew of John Motley Morehead.

It was revealed that is of today Morehead Scholars have come to the University of North Carolina from 70 of North Carolina's 100 counties. Nominations have been made from 99 counties.

It was also disclosed that of 332 honor students in the freshmen classes since 1958—119 have been Morehead Scholars, or 36 per cent. Morehead Scholars here comprise 2½ per cent of the student body.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 28, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 8

No Government?

A series of accidents, careless mistakes, lapses of memory, and general lack of knowledge has snowballed into a labyrinth of student government confusion over the summer school mess.

Apparently no one in student government knew that the summer legislative board had to be approved by Student Legislature in the spring.

Apparently no one in the Legislature knew that they had to appoint honor council members for the summer and could not sluff off the responsibility to the president.

Apparently no one thought too much about the consequences of having a summer attorney general who was not approved . . . or having a second session president who was not enrolled in school . . .

The myriad of mishaps does not add up to an indictment of the principle summer school student government. Nor can the mistakes be tied to any individual or party.

The moral of this fable is that "no one KNEW . . ." and " no one THOUGHT . . ."

* * *

The mistakes were functional oversights, which point up both an inadequacy in existing legislation in these areas and individual blunders which could never be prevented by legislation.

The Inman Allen administration was pushed for time last spring to interview all persons interested in committees and summer student government. Allen finally got his summer honor council appointments to the Legislature in the last week before exams, but the Legislature refused to approve anyone but the chairmen — because the president had not announced interviews for the posts.

Vice-President Lawler gave the Legislature's tacit approval for Allen to name the other council members after holding interviews.

But its approval is not legally binding—and even if it was, it was given with the (mis-) understanding that Allen's appointments would be approved by the summer legislative board.

Unfortunately for this "understanding", Allen did not realize that the legislative board had to be approved and never submitted any names for approval. Thus, the board whose approval might have been sufficient to legalize the summer councils, was not even vaguely legal itself.

To increase the complexity of the situation, the approved summer attorney general never served, and no one from the first session legislative board was on the board second session, and no one is really sure who served on the men's council second session . . .

* * *

Late this summer and since the fall session began, the story of student government's predicament has unfolded. And the question has always come back, 'What do you do about it?'

The men's and women's Honor Councils tried 35 cases, convicted 17 persons, three of whom were suspended from school—suspended by invalid Honor Councils.

If the Legislature retroactively approves the appointments of the summer council and legislative board members, then the 17 persons found guilty, probably will be told they may apply for appeal to the joint student-faculty review board. Those who were suspended probably will appeal their cases. Certainly we would hope the review board would grant their appeals.

One problem arising from this muddle which doesn't seem to bother student government officers too much, is the matter of faculty confidence in the Honor Councils.

Already many faculty members feel that student councils are too lenient on students who are found guilty. Now these faculty members (particularly those who this summer brought charges against students who were found "not guilty") will have a physical instance of illegality to substantiate their doubts about the councils' value.

But it must be emphasized, to the faculty as well as the students, that the Honor Council's failing was technical and legalistic. From all reports the behavior of the councils was exceptionally just and mature.

The Summer School Governing Board did very little governing, legislating, or anything else which might now be called into question. The exception was its provision for an alternate member of the men's and women's summer councils. These alternates served on the court and voted in several cases. There was no sizable monetary expense by the legislative board.

* * *

This unfortunate sequence of events points out the need for emergency presidential powers, to appoint persons in certain situations who cannot be approved by the regular Legislature. It reemphasizes the absurdity of members of summer student government being appointed from the regular session student body—interviews and appointments should take place in the summer, to draw from the entire student populations.

Legislators should become more conscious of the legal framework within which they are working, and student body presidents should pay attention to the same laws.

The entire summer student government should be made more fluid, with less rigidly-defined powers, to facilitate situations where appointed-approved individuals fail to come to summer school, or lose interest in their position.

But primarily, quite simply, these student "leaders", heralded so brightly as the shining leaders of tomorrow, should look a little more closer, get to know a little more, and think a little more and there might be fewer re-occurrences of such legalistic monstrosities. (JC).

The Daily Tar Heel

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Special NSA Section

Congress Now 'Most Democratic'

Nuclear Testing Biggest Issue

By HANK PATTERSON

It would not have been difficult to evaluate the National Student Congresses of 1959, 1960, and 1961, for the procedings at each of these student gatherings were dominated by one salient issue—this was not the case at Ohio State University in August.

Whereas the 1959 Congress recognized the necessity of an expanding responsibility on the part of the American student, it did so only after twelve hours of debate over the issue of nuclear testing. It was incumbant upon the 1960 Congress to determine the nature and extent of the American student's response to the sit-ins which had begun in February of that year in Greensboro; it did so after lengthy parliamentary debate and discussion which permitted the entire meeting.

The 1961 Congress followed a year of polemics on American campuses precipitated by the issuance of "Operation Abolition" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The National Student Congress had considered the work and mandate of the HCUA in previous years, but it was not until after many days of disputation at the University of Wisconsin that it took a definitive stand for abolition of HCUA.

The absence of a corresponding issue this summer provided the National Student Congress an opportunity to begin a re-evaluation of the policies and aims of the Association. Among the important actions of the Congress were changes in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Association. A clarification of the heretofore implied relationship between member schools and the Association was effected by placing in explicit terms within the Constitution of the Association the Statement that membership does not necessarily imply agreement and a responsibility to participate actively in the policy-making processes of the National Student Congress.

In other structural changes, the printing and distribution of a minority report publication was authorized. Also, changes in the Congress Rules now require discussion and a positive vote of referral on each piece of legislation not reached by the plenary before it can be considered by the National Executive Committee. Previously, the Congress Rules were strongely criticized for lack of these guarantees.

The rules changes which were made at Ohio State University left the Association with by far the most democratic structure of any student group in the world, and probably the most democratic of any organized group of comparable size in the United States. Minority rights within the Association are now secured to the maximum extent.

The position of the National Student Congress on the important situations facing students here and abroad was not in most cases changed to any great degree, although resolutions concerned with the problems of students under repressive colonialist or totalitarian regimes were in some degree stronger, e.g. South and Southwest Africa, Berlin, and Africa under Portuguese domination.

A healthy tendency which manifested itself to a greater extent than in past Congresses was the inclusion of provisions in Association pronouncements for the direct involvement of American students, even if in a small way, in solving some of the problems facing students today. For instance, this new emphasis is clear in proposals for tutorial projects among the underprivileged children and for book drives to assist the Algerian students in rebuilding the collections at the University of Algiers.

A greater sophistication in dealing with many of the situations with which the Congress has been concerned was apparent this summer. This may be seen in the resolution which considers the cold war and its effects upon higher education; it points up the subtle problems which the American educational system faces as a result of the cold war.

The major issue at the 1962 Congress was the resolution on nuclear testing. The resolution which finally passed the plenary by a vote of 215 for, 180 against, with 11 abstaintions, was debated on the plenary floor for almost four hours and in committee and sub-committee sessions for an untold amount of time. The resolution takes an unequivocal stand condemning militarily and politically oriented testing by all nations because of the resultant radioactive contamination and increased tensions; the resolution particularly condemns the Soviet Union for breaking the moratorium on testing in September of 1961.

Because of the heated debate on this issue at the Congress and among student groups here, in the United States, and in other nations, it is fair to assume that the nuclear testing resolution will be under heated discussion again at the 1963 Congress.

It was pleasing to observe that greater emphasis was placed on student welfare measures at the Congress than in past years. Negotiations are in process for a nationwide insurance contract for student health and life insurance at a substantial saving for the individual student. There continues to be a high level of interest among students for cooperative ventures; the Association will continue to work in this area.

Reaction to the Associations projects concerned with the aims of education were highly favorable. Further work in this area and in the area of student values was encouraged by the Congress bodies.

(Mr. Patterson is former vice-president of the UNC student body. He has attended the last three National Student Congresses and is former chairman of the NSA National Interim Committee. He graduated this summer and is now working with the Student International Responsibility Project of the NSA International Commission.

(Seminars set up by this group are designed to "assist in developing a real sense of social responsibility among the participants," said Patterson, and "would bring the American student and foreign student to share their ideas and broaden their own perspectives, and would bring the American and foreign student into a serious and meaningful relationship."—JC).

Times Praises NSA

From an editorial, "The Undergraduate Grows Up":

American college students have been frequently criticized for being politically apathetic. Whether this is true as a general characteristic of the more than 3,000,000 young men and women on our campuses remains a matter of debate, but there is evidence that a growing number are taking a serious interest in issues that affect them, and more important, are attempting to do something about them.

The emergence of the United States National Student Association to a place of importance in the national and even international educational community has been a contributing factor to this heartening trend. Founded in 1947, this nonpartisan, non-sectarian organization now represents over 1,000,000 students at 380 colleges and universities through the democratically elected campus governments. Among its current major activities are a project designed to build student responsibility in campus affairs, which is supported by the Ford Foundation, and a project intended to create a deeper understanding of the complexities of race relations among Southern student leaders, which is being financed by the Field Foundation.

For its thirteen-year record and for its efforts to widen its area of concern and responsibility, the United States National Student Association deserves the commendation of all.

—The NEW YORK TIMES

Strange

The National Student Congress is scene of some pretty strange parliamentary shenanigans. Possibly the strangest occurred in the International Affairs Committee one afternoon.

The committee had several items of important business to complete but the clock read 5:10 p.m. and the committee was supposed to adjourn at 5.

The parliamentarian for the committee moved that the group "go on record that the clock in the back of the room is 20 minutes fast."

The resolution passed.

The chairman "interpreted" the motion to mean that it was 4:50. The meeting continued and the business dispensed with.

"I Want To Report A Suicide"



UNC Votes 4-2 Against

Nuclear Testing Proposal Passed

FACT:

The 13th National Student Congress "supported the continuing nuclear test ban negotiations and all serious efforts to realize an effective and definite agreement concerning the cessation of nuclear bomb testing."

The 14th National Student Congress urged that "the nuclear powers continue both at the negotiating table and in the laboratory their efforts to arrive at effective arms control measures and mutually satisfactory agreement. The goal should be general disarmament based on effective controls and inspection measures, so that no party can begin or increase the production of nuclear arms without the full knowledge of the others."

The 14th National Student Congress further recognized that complete and total cessation of the production of the means of warfare—chemical, radiological, biological and nuclear—must be the goal of all negotiations on this subject.

The Soviet Union announced resumption of atomspheric nuclear testing on August 30, 1961, and initiated these tests on September 2, 1961, thus breaking a 34 month—U. S.—U.S.S.R. moratorium on testing. In March, 1962, the United States announced its intention to begin its current series of tests in April, and in late April started this series.

On August 6, 1962, the Soviet Union started its second and current series of atmospheric tests.

PRINCIPLE:

Throughout history, war has been a major deterrent in the academic community to define and realize the goal of a free society; even its impending threat obstructs the university's right to retain an independent critical position toward society and forces it to be only a means for the implementation of military and political ends.

For the past decade and a half the threat of a war employing nuclear weapons has produced unparalled world tensions. This threat of war has severely been aggravated by militarily and politically motivated nuclear testing.

Thus students must assume the responsibility to examine and understand the origins of this threat and the issues causing its aggravation. But such understanding must be accompanied by positive action to reduce the tensions of nuclear testing and eliminate the danger of nuclear destruction.

DECLARATION:

USNSA realizes that each of the nuclear powers is acting on what it feels to be its national interests. USNSA condemns militarily and politically oriented tests of nuclear devices—whether by the USSR, the United States, Great Britain, France, or, by any other nation currently developing nuclear devices or whether atmospheric, underwater, underground, or in outer space. USNSA feels the consequent fear of radioactive contamination and the effect of such tests in accelerating the arms race, make more difficult the successful conclusion of any negotiations for the cessation of nuclear weapons testing and the provision of adequate international inspection and control.

USNSA particularly condemns the resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet Government in 1961 which broke the 34 month US-USSR moratorium in testing.

USNSA supports the present efforts at Geneva by the US-USSR, and the UK to achieve agreements on testing but urges that all nations possessing nuclear weapons also participate in these talks. USNSA urges the present nuclear powers to make all efforts to prevent an expansion of the number of world powers which now possess nuclear arms so that the realization of a test ban and general disarmament will not become any more difficult.

USNSA supports the right of students to express themselves on the question of testing and disarmament and hopes that students in all parts of the world will continue to make known their feelings. In particular USNSA notes the demonstrations of American students in Washington and across the country this last year, and the recent attempt of Japanese students to protest Soviet and US testing in Moscow, USNSA deplores the action of Soviet authorities in preventing such expression of student opinion and reaffirms that such actions by any government constitute a denial of essential student rights.

Special NSA Report

The Voting By Carolina Delegates

The National Student Congress was held in Ohio State Aug. 19-30. UNC's six voting delegates included the president and vice-president of the student body and four elected delegates. There were five alternates from UNC. Following is a record of the votes of delegates on major issues which were passed by the Congress:

	Hays	Armstrong	Patterson	Harriss	Aiken	Lawler
Nuclear Testing	Yes*	Yes	No	No	No	No
Internal Security Act	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Federal Aid to						
Higher Education ...	—	—	Yes	Yes*	No	—
Civil Rights	Abst.	No	—	No	No	No
South Africa	—	Yes	No	Yes	Yes*	Abst.
Cunningham Act	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No

Votes marked with an asterik means that an alternate voted in place of a delegate. "Abst." means abstention. Places with no vote recorded mean either that the delegate was absent from that vote, or his vote was not seen by the Tar Heel editor.

UNC votes were unanimous in favor of the Due Process basic policy declaration and the "Higher Education in the Cold War" declaration.

Congress Opposes Postal Amendment

RESOLUTION ON CUNNINGHAM AMENDMENT

FACT:

An amendment to the Postal Revision Act of 1961, known as the Cunningham Amendment (HR 7927, Section 11) has passed the House of Representatives and has been sent to the Senate. The amendment would prohibit the "receipt, handling, transport or delivery of mail matter determined by the Attorney General of the U.S. to be Communist political propaganda financed or sponsored directly or indirectly by any Communist controlled government."

PRINCIPLE:

Any act of restricting, suppressing, or censoring the flow of any material for political reasons interferes with the citizen's right of free access to information and with academic freedom and places in jeopardy the foundations of an informed democratic society.

DECLARATION:

USNSA opposes the Cunningham Amendment on the grounds that such an attempt to restrict access to information would seriously hamper the intellectual activity of many students. USNSA supports the Kennedy Administration's refusal to enforce earlier similar postal bans and condemns all legislative action designed to impose such a regulation.

MANDATE:

The 15th National Student Congress directs the National Affairs Vice President to support the Kennedy Administration's opposition to such restrictions and to inform all members of Congress of USNSA's stand urging the deletion of the Cunningham Amendment from the Postal Revision Act of 1961.

UNC Says 'No' To Pressure

Fact: There are serious deficiences in areas of higher education. Lack of sufficient funds prevent qualified students from attending colleges and universities. Present academic facilities are inadequate for the needs of rapidly growing student enrollments.

College enrollments will nearly double, requiring approximately twice as many facilites to serve nearly 7 million students by 1970. (Pres. Kennedy, 1962)

Nearly 22 billion for college facilities will have to be expanded during the 1960's in order to accommodate increasing enrollments. Even with increased contributions from State, local, and private sources, a gap of $2.9 billion between needs and expenditures is anticipated by 1965, and a gap of $5.2 billion by 1970. (Office of Education, 1962)

In June, 1961, over 66,670 students from high school in the upper 30 per cent of their class failed to go to college principally because of lack of funds. (Pres. Kennedy, 1962)

The average cost of higher education today — up nearly 90 per cent since 1950—exceeds $1,750 per student per year, while one half of all American families have annual incomes below $5,600. (Pres. Kennedy, 1962)

Since May 9, 1962, there has been in the House-Senate Conference Committee, Bill HR-8900. The Senate version of this bill provdes for : 1) long-term, low interest loans for the construction, rehabilitation, improvement and expansion of academic facilities and, 2) 212,500 scholarships offering maximum annual grants of $1,000 each. These programs would be administered by state commissions.

Declaration: USNSA believes that in providing aid to higher education the Federal Government should adhere to the following principles:

Aid should be made available to all accredited institutions which demonstrate need and which provide a plan for the distribution of such aid.

Aid should not be made available to an institution of higher education which dliscriminates in its admission or housing policies on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, or political belief.

Aid should not be provided in cases where it will be used primarily for sectarian instruction or for religious worship.

Provision should be made to insure that institutions receiving aid continue their efforts to obtain aid from non-governmental sources.

In order to provide assistance to qualified students who are unable to secure or continue a college education because of financial reasons, the Federal Government should establish a program of grants to be used for scholarship and loan programs for students. Such aid should be awarded entirely on the bases of the student's intellectual ability and need. In all federally supported programs no person should be denied the opportunity of obtaining scholarships and loans because of his race, creed, color, national origin or political belief.

Action: USNSA urges that delegations represented at the 15th National Student Congress send telegrams to members of the Senate-House Conference Committee supporting the passage of the Senate version of the proposed College Academic Facilities and Scholarship Act. USNSA expresses its hope that the U. S. Congress will, in the act and in future legislation, provide for federal assistance to higher education in order to increase opportunities for qualified students.

Mandate: The 15th National Student Congress mandates the National Affairs Vice President to send telegrams immediately to each member of the Conference Committee urging passage of the Scholarship and academic facilities provisions of the Senate version of Bill HR-8900. The members of the Conference Committee are: House conferees; Powell, Green, Brademas Giaimo, Kearns, Quie, and Goodell; Senate conferees; Hill Morse, Yarborough, Randolph, McNamara, Clark, Prouty, Goldwater, and Javis. The National Affairs Vice President is further mandated to send copies of this resolution to all members of the United States Congress and other appropriate government officials, and to actively work for the establishment of a federal program to provide funds to colleges and universities for academic facilities and for a federal program of student loans and scholarships.

Algeria Gets NSA Support

On July 3, 1962, after almost eight years of a revolution for national independence in which the Union Generale des Etudiants Musulmans Algeriens (U GEMA) actively participated, Algeria gained its independence.

In 1958 UGEMA was declared illegal in France and Algerian students could no longer be of officially represented there.

In past years, USNSA has provided material and scholarship aid to UGEMA and expressed its full solidarity with the valiant struggle of the Algerian students. During the period of the Algerian War, USNSA called upon the US Government to reexamine its policies toward the conflict and to take all possible measures to end it, urged negotiations between the French and Algerian Provisional Governments, and called for an independent, unified Algeria.

On the eve of the 5th Congress of UGEMA, the first to be held on Algerian soil, the 15th National Student Congress of USNSA rejoices with UGEMA over the freedom of Algeria from colonial rule. USNSA congratulates the Algerian students on the courageous role they played, often at great risk, in contributing to the struggle for independence waged by the Algerian people. USNSA also congratulates UGEMA on its active participation in furthering the democratic aspirations of the Algerian people.

During the course of its struggle, UGEMA also gained widespread respect and deep friendship among national unions of students throughout the World as a union of great courage and as a constructive force in the evolution of the International Student Conference. The 15th National Student Congress wishes UGEMA the greatest success in its future work within an independent Algeria and is confident that UGEMA will play a vital role in the efforts of free Algerian citizens to build a dynamic new nation, to further North African cooperation, and to express to those who are still under colonial rule the ongoing commitment of the Algerian people to the ideals of freedom and justice. The 15th National Student Congress wishes UGEMA the greatest success in these important tasks.

MANDATE:

Recognizing that the devastation of eight years of warfare is a challenge to the Algerian students who are now turning their energies to the rapid economic and social development of their country, realizing that UGEMA is responding to this challenge, and in the conviction that the close cooperation and understandng which has marked UGEMA-USNSA Relations in the past should continue to grow, the 15th National Student Congress mandates the International Affairs Vice-President to:

Cooperate with the Coordinating Secretariat of the International Student Conference in securing and administering scholarships and travel grants for Algerian students.

Continue to help Algerian students to obtain scholarships for higher education in the United States.

Garvey Answers Critics Of NSA

NSA President Ed Garvey opened the 15th National Student Congress on August 19 with a blast at Association critics of the "extreme left and right," and a warning that Congress resolutions must be more "explicit" and "articulate."

Garvey told the almost 1,000 students that the "attacks which regularly descend upon us" were schizophrenic.

"Last month at the International Student Conference we were denounced by some national unions of students as neo-fascist imperialists .... The irrelevant reactionaries on the other end of the spectrum have been working for our demise from the start," said the former University of Wisconsin student.

Garvey stressed that the Association had now "reached a stage where the mere adoption of resolutions is simply not enough...

"Now you can no longer talk about an issue as an abstract consideration which somebody ought to do something about some day. Now you must decide the full measure of the Association's response to every item brought before you."

Garvey also noted that "there is no issue this year strong enough to dominate the entire Congress," as others had been dominated in the past. No one issue or set of issues had an overpreponderant effect, although the debate over nuclear testing took the most plenary time.

North Carolina was represented at the National Student Congress at Ohio State by more than its 6 delegates and 5 alternates.

Al Lowenstein, 1949 Carolina graduate, was the speaker at the Past President's Banquet. Lowenstein, author of BRUTAL MANDATE, was NSA president in 1950-51.

Joel Fleischmann, legal advisor to Gov. Terry Sanford, was an observer at the Congress. National Democratic Committee member Jim Hunt was present for the Young Democrats; he is a former Chapel Hill law student. Hank Patterson's wife, Jane, was a member of the NSA staff.

One of only two messages of greeting to the Congress from a Southern governor came from Sanford of North Carolina. Other greetings came from University President William C. Friday and Congressman L. H. Fountain, of the N. C. second district.

Private Action Urged In Rights

The Constitution of the United States clearly imposes Federal responsibility to equal protection of the law. Moreover, the Federal Government is extensively and intimately involved in the fields of education, employment, housing, and urban affairs; and the laws and polities applicable to its programs in these fields necessarily affect equality of opportunity. USNSA is convinced that the major efforts to assure civil rights must be made by private individuals and groups, and by local and state government; but the Federal Government has a heavy obligation as well. While the government has assumed some leadership, it has not assumed full responsibility equality of opportunity and equal protection under the law. The following situations exist:

Education

The United States Commission on Civil Rights observed that "the nation's progress in removing the stulifying effects of segregation in the public elementary and secondary schools is slow indeed."

Desegregation Time Limit—The Commission recommended that "Congressional specification of a time limit on the making and implementation of plans would remove all doubt as to the duty of school boards and make clear that enforcement of the commands of the Constitution is the concern not only of the judiciary, but of every branch of government." Such action has not been taken.

Federal Aid to Segregated Schools—"Federal funds in support of educational programs are granted to public school systems which operate schools in a manner that denies pupils equal protection of the law on the grounds of race, color, or national origin. Denial of such aid would recognize the efforts of some states to bring the operation of their school systems into compliance with Constitutional requirements, and should spur other states to follow the same path. The House Education and Labor Committee approved bill HR. 11559 which would reduce the Federal aid now available to segregated land grant colleges. Congress has the power to do the same with aid to secondary and primary schools. In neither case, however, has appropriate legislation been passed.

Federal Aid to Impacted Areas —"Many dependents of military personnel assigned to duty in Southern states have had to attend racially segregated public schools." The House Education and Labor Committee approved a bill HR. 10056 that would cut off federal impacted area school aid from segregated school districts. This bill, however, has not been enacted into law.

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Delegates Ask Reconsideration

NSA Objects To Any Speaker Ban Internal Security Act Questioned

The Internal Security Act of 1950, commonly known as the McCarren Act, was passed over the veto of President Truman. In July, 1961, the Supreme Court upheld the registration provision of the act by a five to four vote. This provision requires that the Communist Party of the United States register with the Attorney General as a "Communist action organization." The Court withheld decision on other substantial issues which called into question the constitutionality of the act.

Title I states that organizations which the Subversive Activities Control Board (SCAB) finds to be "Communist action," "Communist front," or "Communist infiltrated" shall register with the Attorney General.

As amended in 1954, the act defines the three categories of organizations in the following manner:

A communist action organization is "One substantially directed, dominated or controlled by the foreign government or foreign organization controlling the world Communist movement . . ."

A communist front organization is "any organization in the United States which is substantially directed, dominated or controlled by a communist action organization and is primarily operated for the purpose of giving aid and support to a communist action organization, a Communist foreign government or the world Communist movement."

A communist infiltrated organization is "one substantially directed, dominated, or controlled by an individual or individuals who are, or who within three years have been actively engaged in giving aid or support to a Communist action organization, a Communist foreign government or the world Communist movement."

The SACB, which is an administrative agency, not a court of law, is appointed by the President and charged with the responsibility of determining whether or not particular organizations shall be designated in one of the above categories. One of the criteria which the law sets up as a determining factor of the SACB decisions is to the extent the "views and policies" of an organization "do not deviate" from the "world Communist movement."

The act places other restrictions on organizations in the above categories and upon members of these organizations. Such organizations may use the U.S. mails only if they label both the contents and the mailing wrapper with the organizational designation determined by the SACB. All publication of these organizations must also bear such an identification. Members of the designated organizations are not allowed to apply for certain jobs designated by the Attorney General.

Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 provides that the President, under certain conditions, may proclaim an "Internal Security Emergency;" that the President, through the Attorney General, is authorized to detain those in "whom there is reasonable ground to believe that (they) . . . probably will engage in or . . . conspire to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage;" that the reviewing officials must uphold the detention order if there are "reasonable ground (s) to believe" the suspected person would probably engage in such acts or conspiracies.

USNSA reaffirms its belief that while the government has full power to enact laws making acts criminal, individuals have the right to freely advocate their views and to join in peaceful association to further their views, in accordance with the First Amendment.

DECLARATION:

The registration under the McCarran Act, in terms of direct restrictions placed upon members of registered organizations, and in terms of the implicit condemnation of designated organizations by the government, restricts the expressions of unpopular ideas in this country. The labelling of those who advocate these ideas makes it practically impossible for designated organizations to continue to exist, and thus violate the fundamental right of free expression. (The Act endangers freedom of speech of individuals who detest these unpopular views, for it is possible under the law for groups to be ordered to register if they agree with the Communist on only one issue.)

This law constitutes a threat to the free exchange of ideas on university campuses because it is used as a justification to deny the right of students to hear controversial speakers on their campuses. This attempt to stiffle the pursuit of truth abridges a fundamental principle of academic freedom.

The law denies the fundamental tenet of American society that the people must be free to choose between conflicting viws and that they must be trusted in their choice.

USNSA asserts that a citizen may not be deprived of liberty without due process of law and contends that due process would be violated in the following cases: a,) when the power of detention is placed in one person to be exercised on judgment of mere probability; b,) when a suspected person is imprisoned without trial and without provisions for bail; c.) when the standard for determining guilt is not when "reasonable doubt" exists, but merely when "reasonable ground to believe" exists that a person might commit a crime; d.) when the suspected person may be imprisoned without indictment by Grand Jury and without a trial by a jury of his peers.

ACTION: USNSA expresses grave reservations about the effects of the McCarran Act on freedom of speech and freedom of association and urges member schools to study the effects of the McCarran Act on their individual campuses; and therefore urges Congress to reconsider the McCarran Act. giving special attention to the possibility of such infringements of civil liberties resulting from the act.

MANDATE:

The Fifteenth National Student Congress directs the National Affairs Vice-President to conduct an extensive information campaign concerning the McCarran Act for the benefit of member schools, and to send a copy of this resolution to the members of the 88th Congress to the President. and to the Attorney General of the United States.

Special NSA Section

Lowenstein Talks On Spain: Its 'Moment Of Revolution'

"The moment of Spanish revolution is much nearer than the American people realize," Al Lowenstein, recently returned from Spain, told delegates to the NSA Congress last month.

"There will be strikes again in Spain" like the ones last spring, he said, "because the strikers won and they know they can do it again."

Lowenstein, UNC graduate and former NSA president, said that dislike of the United States was increasing in Spain because of continued military and economic assistance to dictator Francisco Franco.

A Spanish right-wing trade unionist and former Princeton instructor said to Lowenstein: "Tell the American people that when we get rid of Franco, we will get rid of them too . . .

"You only want democracy for yourselves."

Demonstrations against the Franco government have occurred intermittently since the strikes ended. Approximately 450 students were arrested during one week's demonstrations, Lowenstein said.

Arrests since May, in the Basque country alone, total more than 500, he said. A Catholic priest in the area told the former NSA president that no charges were made against the arrested men. They were tortured, physically and psychologically; some were hung by their thumbs and whipped with metallic - tipped whips, the priest told Lowenstein.

The government definition of military rebellion, Lowenstein said, is "anything innimical to public order."

Persons arrested, he said, have no right to name their own counsel; the trial date is announced only 24 hours beforehand; no witnesses may be heard; there is no appeal provision. The regular penalty is two years or more.

Lowenstein told the NSA student delegates that Spanish student leaders had kept the Spanish opposition from working with the Communist underground in that country.

Now, he said, Spain had the choice of repressing future strikes—and probably violating the Rome treaty of the Common Market—or letting the people strike, which would be the "beginning of the end of the military dictatorship."

Economically, Spain "seems to have improved in the past three years" (since his last visit), said Lowenstein. But while the Gross National Product has risen 5% per year, the cost of living has risen 7½% and wages for the working class only 1½%, he said.

" 'If things have gotten better, they have gotten better for those for whom they were already good,' " a 92-year-old bishop told him.

Throughout his speech Lowenstein returned to the point that the Spanish people resented U. S. aid to Franco.

Tanks, recently sent from the United States were rolling through the streets of one city Lowenstein visited in Spain. The Spaniard standing next to him said, "These tanks just arrived from Washington—to replace tanks which Adolf Hitler sent 20 years ago."

"If we continue sending aid to the dictatorship," said Lowenstein, "it will be a commitment by the American people which the Spanish people will never forget."

Someone asked what the U. S. could do. Lowenstein replied, "It's like the story of the bear who chased the man up a tree. The man began praying, 'God, if you can't help me, at least stop helping the bear.' "

Lawler Amendment Meets Opposition

The success of an amendment to the NSA constitution introduced by UNC delegates was a "perfect refutation of the charges that NSA is 'undemocratic'," said one Carolina delegate.

The amendment stated what has long been Association policy: "Membership in the USNSA *should not be interpreted to imply agreement with the policies of the National Student Congress, the National Executive Committee or the actions of its elected officers*; however, member student governments should make every effort to participate in the decision-making processes of the USNSA and support its policies and programs to the extent of their agreement with them."

This was attacked, however, as being "too negative."

A similar amendment, which had implied less autonomy from NSA policy received the support of the National Executive Committee, but failed to gain a two-thirds majority from the full plenary.

The above amendment, introduced before the NEC by UNC Vice-President Mike Lawler and spoken for by Hank Patterson, was voted against by the NEC by 29-0. But it nevertheless had to be introduced on the plenary floor.

Patterson and a Harvard delegate spoke for it, and against the opposition of the National Officers and NEC, it passed by 310-148.

Delegates Pick Dennis Shaul As President

Dennis Shaul, who headed the Independent Research Service at the recent World Youth Festival in Helsinki, was elected president of the U. S. National Student Association at the recent congress in Columbus, Ohio. UNC voted for Shaul 5-1 against his opponent, a past NSA national officer.

University of Texas graduate Don Smith was elected International Affairs Vice-President, with a 6-0 vote from Carolina.

Other elected officers hailed from Washington State, Utah and Loyola of the South.

The NSA is a confederation of more than 400 college students governments, representing 1,500,000 students.

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"Followers of the Gospel," exclaimed Baha'u'llah addressing the whole of Christiondom, "behold the gates of heaven are flung open." He that hath ascended unto it is now come. Give hear to His voice . . . announcing to all mankind the advent of this revelation . . . that which ye were promised in the Kingdom of God is fulfilled . . . verily the Spirit of Truth is come to guide you unto all truth . . . The Comforter whose advent all the scriptures have promised is now come that he may reveal unto you all knowledge and wisdom. Seek Him over the entire surface of the earth, happily ye may find Him."

THE LORD OF THE NEW AGE

will be discussed by Winston G. Evans on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building on East Campus. Public invited. Free literature. Questions answered.

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SG Positions Announced

Student Government President Inman Allen announced yesterday that interviews would start next week to fill open positions on campus committees. Allen said positions are open on the following:

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD — This group investigates and attempts to alleviate problems of students on this campus.

COMMUNCATIONS COMMITTEE —The purpose of this committee is to inform the campus and the state of the activities of Student Government. Particular attention is paid to publicizing positions open, new programs, and important activities of all branches.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE — This committee studies courses and academic procedures. Results of these investigations provide a basis for recommending improvements to the appropriate offices for this area of vital concern to students.

ELECTIONS BOARD — This group conducts every all-campus election. Considerable effort is required for planning and administering the fall and spring and any special elections.

BUDGET COMMITTEE — Under chairmanship of the Student Body Treasurer, this committee draws up and submits an approximate $150,000 Student Government budget to the President for subsequent legislative consideration.

CAROLINA FORUM—The Forum co-ordinates the presentation of speakers by Student Government to the entire campus. Each year they sponsor several outstanding speakers to discuss topics of current interest to students.

CAMPUS COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION —The local committee co-ordinates activities with this channel for exchange of ideas and programs between Americain colleges and universities.

SECRETARIAT — This group is composed of coeds and chaired by the Student Body Secretary. It supervises and performs secretarial work in all phases of Student Government.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION —The commission studies the functioning of the honor system to recommend improvements. It is also responsible for presenting our system to new students, other student governments, and high schools throughout the state.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF —The staff is responsible for investigating all reported violations of the campus and honor codes and advising and protecting the rights of defendants. They present all cases to the Councils under the direction of the Attorney General.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE— This committee attempts to promote the standing of the University throughout the state through publicity and personal contact. A particular goal is the advancement of our interests through legislative appropriations.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD — Furthering better relationships for foreign students in the student community is the concern of this group. It promotes the exchange of ideas and cultures, and administers the Goettingen and NSA scholarships.

TORONTO EXCHANGE COMMITTEE—This group plans the annual student exchanges between Carolina and the University of Toronto. Arrangements are made for students of each campus to visit with the other.

LIBRARY COMMITTEE — This committee works with the library administration on student grievances to seek a fair solution to all problems. It considers such matters as stack access, noise, adequacy of space, and availability of materials.

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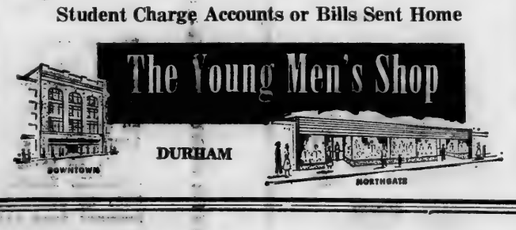
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Sanford To Talk To CHHS Students

Governor Terry Sanford will speak today at Chapel Hill High School as a part of his statewide tour of all school systems on behalf of his education program.

The Governor will speak at 4:30 in the gymnasium to Chapel Hill and Carrboro school children. State Representative John Umstead will introduce him, and he will then address the assembly. The Lincoln High School band will play both before and after the program.

Gov. Sanford is in the midst of an extensive tour in which he has been speaking to students on the value of education. He will also visit today in schools in Durham, Person and Orange counties.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

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WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been published.

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where *graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!*

Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the other six percent?

Well sir, of the other six percent, half—or three percent—take physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent—major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things—like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box—and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States—except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many years—indeed, never—because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking lots. Can't we?

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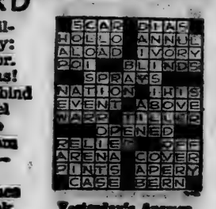
• • •

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, plead guilty to being among those Americans whose writing skill is not all it might be. However, we like to think that as tobacconists we know a thing or two. Won't you try us and see if you agree?

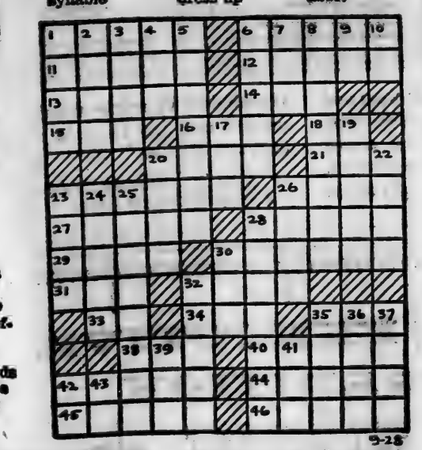
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Disciple who betrayed Jesus
6. Postpone
11. Pygmy antelope: Afr.
12. Creamy-white
13. Spanish measure: pl.
14. Irritate
15. Antlered animal
16. A couple
18. Mongol
20. Noisy uprising
21. Ontario: abbr.
22. Wisconsin city
24. Attractive
27. Make amends for
28. Craze
29. Happy
30. Roam
31. Chemical salt
32. Nuisance
33. Compass point: abbr.
34. Soak flax
35. Old measure of length
38. Look!
40. Ghostlike
42. Mother-of-pearl
44. Showers
45. Two-thirds of earth's covering
46. Animal fats

DOWN
1. Jupiter
2. Russian river into Caspian Sea
3. Short dagger
4. Arabian garment
5. Principal Vatican chapel
6. Golfer's dislodged turf
7. Evenings: poet.
8. Kind of hunting dog
9. Hesitation syllable
10. Railway: abbr.
17. Alas!
19. Unbind
20. Peel
22. Rip
23. From —— to riches
24. Book of maps
25. To grow together, as broken bone
26. Jargon
28. Conquers
30. Tiny
32. To dress up
35. A Great Lake
36. Fluff
37. Minus
39. Noteworthy period of time
41. Water: Fr.
42. Japanese drama
43. Air corps: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer



9-28

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UKDDKL Y UYEO SKYO DSYH RJHK YD YEE.—J'GYEEKM

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Heels Fly To Ohio Today; Face Buckeyes Tomorrow

By ED DUPREE

Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels leave for Columbus, Ohio this morning with hopes of upsetting the always tough Buckeyes from Ohio State.

The team will leave by bus from Woollen Gym at 11:15 and fly to the Ohio city from Raleigh-Durham Airport. Jim Hickey and his men will return to Chapel Hill around 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Tomorrow's contest is indeed a tall order for the Chapel Hillians. The mighty Buckeyes tied their first game last year, then won eight games in a row. It's almost impossible to remember an OSU team which didn't finish the season with an excellent record.

The Tar Heels of the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big Ten Buckeyes have never met. This is UNC's first of three trips to the Midwest. They also play Michigan State and Notre Dame.

Jim Hickey's starting, or Blue team lineup, will probably be the same as last week. Junior Edge will quarterback the Blue unit, with Joe McLamb and Roger Smith at the halfbacks and Ken Willard at fullback.

Joe Craver will be at center, flanked by Clint Eudy and Jack Tillery at the guards, Vic Esposito and Jim Alderman at the tackle spots, and Bob Lacey and John Hammett at the ends.

Tillery suffered the only injury of the week's practice sessions, but his sprained ankle is expected to be completely healed by Saturday afternoon.

Chief graduation losses for Woody Hayes' team were powerful fullback Bob Ferguson and end Chuck Bryant.

Ferguson picked up 938 rushing yards in 1961 and Bryant was one of the best pass receivers at Ohio State in ten years.

Dave Katterhenrich, a 6-1, 210-pounder, should be Ferguson's replacement. Katterhenrich, plagued by injuries, is expected to be another great fullback, if he can stay well.

Bob Middleton, a 6-3, 2-13-pound end, is being counted on to take Bryant's place. Also bothered by injuries and illness last year, big things are expected from him.

John Mummey, an even six-footer who weighs 197, is the number one quarterback. He's backed up by junior Joe Sparma who threw six touchdown passes in the last four 1961 games.

Defensive replacements may be the key to Ohio State's season. Seven defensive starters graduated.

A fellow named Dick VanRaaphorst can break up a close game with his toe. He kicked 23 of 27 extra points and added four field goals as a sophomore last year.

Soccer Team Holds Intrasquad Match

By JOEL BULKLEY

The UNC varsity booters will engage the freshman and graduate soccer teams in a practice game this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Fetbzer field. Coach Allen's squad will battle the untried frosh team in the first half and the graduate students in the second.

Allen praised the fine play of sophomores Park McGinty, Buddy Siegel and John Schlacter and senior Andy McNally. Allen noted that all four had been outstanding in this week's practice sessions and that McNally, a former lineman, had been helping out well at the fullback position. He said "that the team has been improving greatly, both offensively and defensively, since last week's 1-0 opening win over Fort Lee and should be in good shape to battle a strong U.S. Naval Academy combine at Annapolis next Friday."

Thirty-four boys reported to freshman mentor, Bob DeVoogt, this week, as the team began preparations for its season opener against Virginia next week. DeVoogt, in his first season as freshman coach, stated that "prospects were pretty good for this year's club." He also added that the team had "plenty of hustle and that he had at least six excellent prospects for next year's varsity."

He was, however, not very optimistic about this afternoon's encounter with the varsity because his team will probably not be at full strength, due to afternoon lab classes, and that the team has had only limited practice working together.

Harrington Quarterbacks Frosh Team

By BILLY HATFIELD

Six freshman backfield men stand out in Coach George Barclay's mind for the season opener at Raleigh tonight.

Perhaps with a dual purpose in mind, these boys will be wanting to make the best showing possible, as well as take up a little of the slack that might have been left by their big brothers in Kenan Stadium last Saturday.

Barclay's probable starting quarterback will be Jim Harrington from Amber, Pa. Pushing him hard will be James Byrd of Raeford, N. C. At wingback, Robert Wise from Mercer, Pa. will get the call with Max Chapman of Banner Elk, N. C. in ready reserve. William Darnall of Arlington, Va., will be running the right halfback position. Coach Barclay describes this boy as "tall, fine pass receiver." Harper Ruff of Oxford, N. C. will do the fullback honors. Barclay suggested that his name implies his style in that he is a hard runner and good blocker.

Having seen All-American Roman Gabriel play as a freshman, Barclay said, "Gabriel has been a quarterback all of his life and while Harrington has just played quarterback since his senior year in high school I think he has good possibilities, being tall and a fine passer."

Barclay stated, "The team has been working hard in giving me a 100 per cent effort." But of course he made it clear that he won't know until game time how this team will respond to his own efforts to win and develop players for the varsity.

Tar Babies Open Season Tonight Against State's Wolflets In Raleigh

By JOHN MONTAGUE

UNC's freshman footballers open their 1962 season tonight in Raleigh with high hopes of becoming the first Tar Baby team to whip NC State's Wolflets since this year's seniors did it back in 1959 by a 28-0 score.

Kick-off time is 8 o'clock for the Riddick Stadium contest which finds Coach George Barclay putting the fine passing arm of 6-5 Jim Harrington and the swiftness of two halfbacks behind a line which averages 200 pounds. Coach Johnny Clements' State forces will average 198 pounds in the line, so the battle up front should be an evenly matched affair.

Harrington, the quarterback from Ambler, Pa., who carries 220 pounds on his king-sized frame, is described by Barclay as "a better passer than most quarterbacks."

He will receive running support from halfback speedsters Bob Wise, 6-ft., 175-pounder from Grove City, Pa., and Bill Danall, 6-2, 180 pounds, fom Arlington, Va. Hard-running Harper Ruff, 6-1, 200 pounds, from Oxford, will be the fullback.

"We will play the first two teams equally," said Barclay, who adds that his squad is in good shape for the opener with only two minor injuries. Pat Shea, a 215-pound guard, and Bill Young, a 6-2, 185-pound quarterback, will not suit up for tonight's encounter, but both should be ready in a week or so.

The second-string backfield is made up of quarterback Jimmy Byrd, the Raeford boy who is the opposite of Harrington, measuring 5-8 and weighing only 155; halfbacks Max Chapman and Alan McArthur; and fullback Jim Schietz. Chapman, the team's fastest man, stands 5-11, weighs 190 and hails from Banner Elk. McArthur, 5-10, 170 pounds, is from Greenville, while Schietz, 5-11, 195, is a native of Wheeling, W. Va.

Co-Captain John Atherton, 6-ft., 201, from Anandale, Va., and Bob Denlinger, 6-1, 190, from Raleigh, will handle the first team end chores, backed up by 5-11, 190-pound Tom Golden, from Hickory, and 6-1, 185-pound Steve Lister, from Bargaintown, N. J.

Starting tackle assignments go to 6-2, 195-pound Jim Morrison, from Charlotte, and 6-2, 225-pound Bill Hudson, from Weldon. They will be assisted by Chapel Hill's Don Prillaman, 6-ft., 210, and Joe Churchill, 6-3, 215, from Roanoke, Va.

The guards will be Co-Captain John Harmon, a 6-ft., 190-pounder from Statesville, and Charlotte's Henry Sadler, 6-2, 190. Second-teamers are Mike Dubis, 6-ft., 190, from Erwin, and Dan Howe, 6-ft., 190-pound Greensboro native.

Ed Stringer, 6-1, 210, from Ardmore, Pa., will start at the center spot, with relief help from Greg Battistello, 6-ft., 195-pounder from Aflex, Ky.

The 55-man Tar Baby squad went through a light, 40-minute workout yesterday and will travel by bus to Raleigh tonight, leaving Woollen Gym at 5:45. The yearly clash between the UNC and State freshman teams is played as a benefit game in behalf of the Crippled Children's Hospital Fund. Admission is $1 and a colorful pregame and half-time show will be put on by the Shriners.

STARTING LINE-UPS

UNC	NCS
LE—John Atherton	Gary Whitman
LT—Jim Morrison	Gerald Scisly
LG—Henry Sadler	Terry Jenkins
C—Ed Stringer	Bobby Smith
RG—John Harmon	Jim Mihailoff
RT—Bill Hudson	Dave Ellis
RE—Bob Denlinger	Bill Morgan
QB—Jim Harrington	Chas. Noggle
HB—Bob Wise	Gary Rowe
HB—Bill Darnall	Don DeArment
FB—Harper Ruff	Ronnie Jackson

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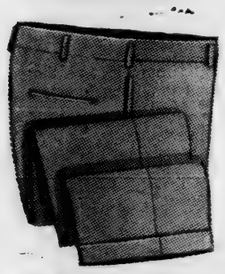
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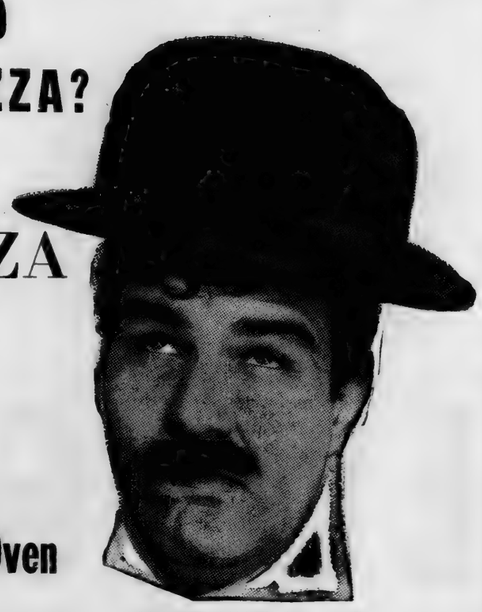
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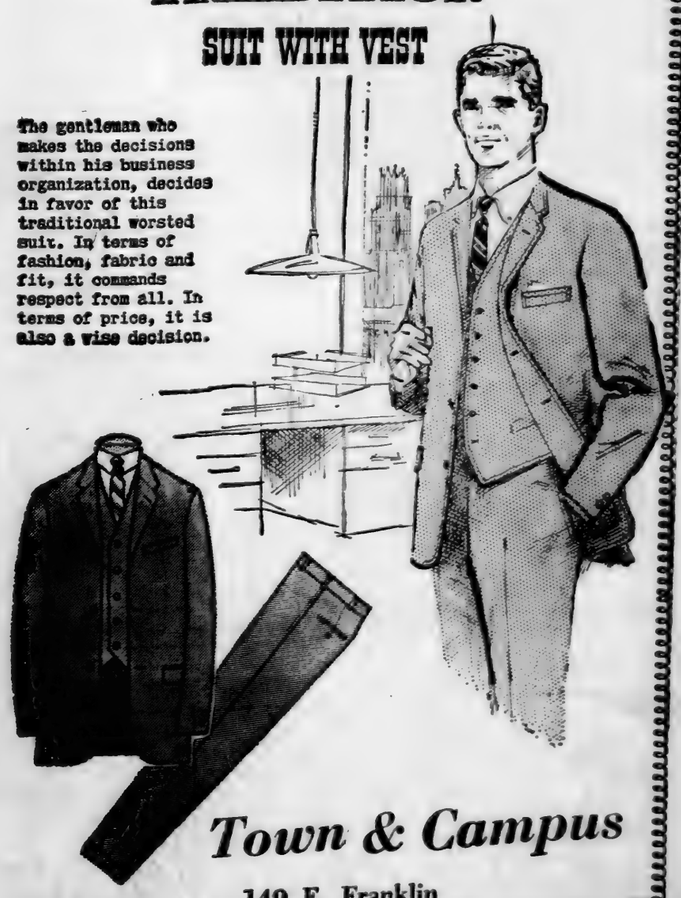
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See Edits, Page Two

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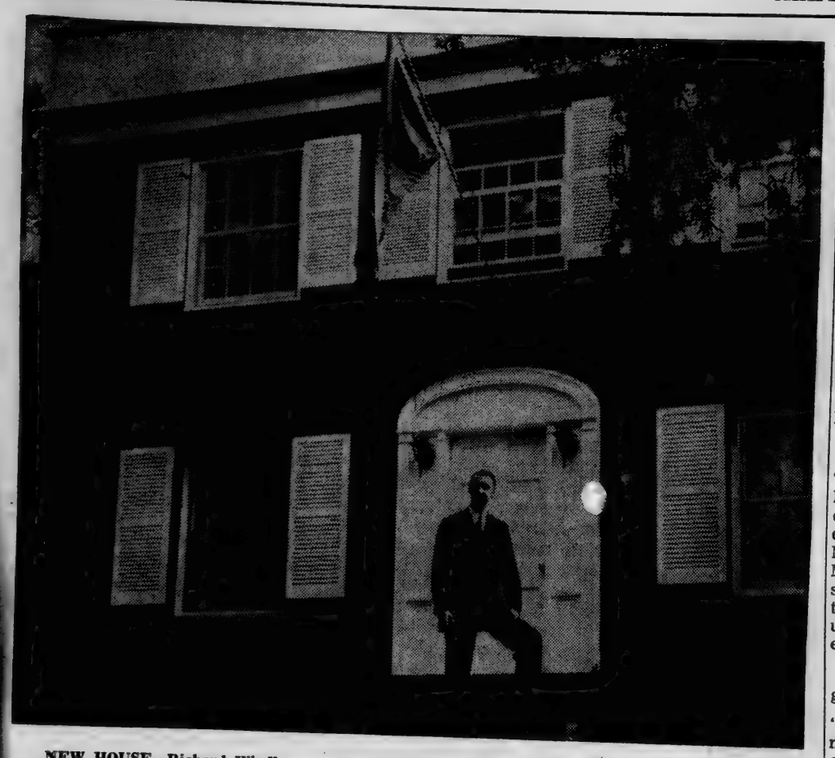
Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool.

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servic



NEW HOUSE—Richard Windham, Sigma Phi Epsilon president, stands on the steps of the fraternity's new house on West Cameron Avenue. Started last February, the house stands on the site of the old Sig Ep house and is now complete except for minor details. —Photo by Jim Wallace

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SPE Moves Into New House

Members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity moved last week into their newly constructed house for which they have been waiting for the past eight years. Zoning regulations and lack of money largely accounted for the delay.

Construction on the West Cameron Avenue house, which accommodates 29 men, began last February, and is almost completed. Cost on the red brick structure was approximately $50,000.

A unique fact concerning the house is that it was built on its old foundation and still retains its original floor plan and ivy-covered chimney.

The living room features a brown brick wall and fireplace, and is carpeted wall-to-wall in beige. Draperies from ceiling to floor are of a darker beige-gold.

The spacious party room in the basement is paneled in pine with a refreshment bar at one end. Budweiser lanterns hung at intervals contribute to the atmosphere.

A special feature is the accessible flat roof upon which the Sig Ep's plan to hold some of their rush parties.

According to president Richard Windham, the Sig Ep fraternity plans to make full use of its new facilities to improve its standing on the campus this year.

Campus Briefs

COMMUNICATIONS Committee will meet Monday night at 8:30 in Woodhouse room of Graham Memorial. All members have been urged to attend.

* * * *

There will be a reception for all old and new WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS from 4-6 Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

* * * *

WOMEN'S ORIENTATION counselors have been asked to return the WAA preference forms to Mrs. Hogan at Women's Gym or to Carol Clayton at the Alpha Gam house. These forms are needed immediately.

* * * *

The UNIVERSITY DANCE Committee will hold its first meeting Monday at 7 in the Grail Room. All members must attend.

* * * *

ALL FRESHMEN who want to participate in rush will meet Monday night at 7 in Memorial Hall. This is the meeting that was originally scheduled for last Thursday.

* * * *

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH on Purefoy Road will have nursery service for the children of all parents attending its worship services.

Society Meets

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. The program will include a report on research activities of the Department of Physics and election of new members.

Ole Miss Students Silent On Barnett

By MIKE PUTZEL

Students at "Ole Miss" were close-mouthed yesterday about the present battle over James Meredith's admission to the University.

The DTH contacted two student leaders in telephone interviews to etermine what the students are doing or saying in connection with the Meredith incident.

According to information received from student leaders, the primary concern of the students at present is the possibility the school might close or lose its present standing as an accredite school in its region.

Neither student contacted would make a public statements on how the "Ole Miss" students feel about Gov. Ross Barnett's action to keep a Negro from registering at the University of Mississippi.

Asked what was happening on campus, one student said, "Nothing. That is, nothing can be seen from campus right now. The State Troopers are out at the gates, but the gates can't be seen from here. As far as our opinion on the matter goes, we feel that this is strictly a political matter to be handled by the state officials, and we have no authority to speak on how the students feel."

The DTH asked if any students had taken any action either in support or in opposition to Gov. Barnett. One student government official said, "there has been no organized action on campus, and there have boon no public statements by students other than the usual discussion among friends."

Another student said, "There has been only one demonstration, and that was caused by outsiders coming on campus. I don't think there were any students other than freshmen involved."

Special Session Petition Passed

A petition to call a special session of the Student Legislature is being circulated by several legislators, in an effort to bring some immediate action upon the resolution supporting James Meredith's attempts to enroll in the University of Mississippi.

The special session, if called, will meet on October first. In an effort to "have discussion while the issue is relevant, we must act now, if we intend to act at all" the petition states. The petition must have fifteen signatures according to the By-Laws of the Constitution.

It will be presented to Speaker of the Legislature, Mike Lawler. It is expected that the fifteen signatures will be acquired readily.

The text of the petition follows:

"We, the undersigned do hereby petition the Speaker of the Legislature to call a special session of the Legislature on the evening of Monday, October first, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering RW 33-15, A resolution in support of the efforts of James Meredith to gain admission to the University of Mississippi.

"In signing the petition, we do not in any way commit ourselves to support the vote for said resolution, desiring only to see open discussion on such an important issue."

In the meeting of the Legislature on Thursday a motion for immediate discussion of the Meredith reso-

(Continued on Page 3)

Telegrams Urge Negro Be Admitted

The text of telegrams supporting James Meredith's efforts to enter the University of Mississippi were released today. Those signing the messages were student body President Inman Allen, Vice President Mike Lawler, and National Student Association Coordinator Harry DeLung.

To President Kennedy:

"As students of the University of North Carolina, we wish to express our confidence in your enforcement of federal law at the University of Mississippi. We support James Meredith's efforts to gain admission, and urge that the decision of the 5th district Court of Appeals be upheld, by the use of troops if necessary."

To the President of the student government of "Ole Miss":

"The voice of your student government can and should be a significant force in the present crisis facing your university. I urge you to stand up against the intervention of state officials, and support the decision of the 5th district Court of Appeals in the admission of James Meredith. The Greatness of "Ole Miss" can better be upheld by a victory over violence and hate than a defeat before federal troops."

To James Meredith:

"As students at the University of North Carolina, we support your efforts to enter the University of Mississippi. Your courage in the face of bigotry, disregard for law, and frustration has been an inspiration for all students. We have confidence that the U.S. Constitution will be upheld and your admittance will be a milestone in the struggle for human equality."

First Recital Has Soprano Solist

The first recital of this year's Tuesday Evening Series will be given in Hill Music Hall at 8 p.m., October 2, by Teresa Orantes, staff soprano soloist with the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago, and first place winner of the annual auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing held last December in Boston.

Barnett Refuses To Budge; Judges Reach No Decision

For Viet Nam Service

Grad Student Decorated

Army Lt. Col. James O'Brien has been presented the Army Commendation Medal for service rendered in Viet-Nam, at spcial ceremonies held by Carolina's AFROTC Cadet Group.

Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage, Professor of Air Science, presented the medal to Mrs. O'Brien, who pinned it on her husband. The honor was presented to Col. O'Brien for his service during 1961 as a member of the Military Assistance Advisory Group. O'Brien was staff and academic advisor to the Vietnamese National Military Academy.

A graduate of West Point, O'Brien describes the Vietnamese school as "our West Point of 150 years ago." After returning from Viet-Nam, O'Brien was sent to UNC where he is persuing a masters degree in personnel administration.

Col. O'Brien has attended numerous military schools, including the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He served four years as an associate professor of engineering at West Point. He served six years, including World War II time, in Germany.

BULLETIN

NEW ORLEANS UPI—A federal appeals court found Gov. Ross Barnett in contempt of court. It gave him until 11 a.m. next Tuesday to purge himself and if he fails to do so he will be arrested and fined $10,000 a day.



COMMENDATION—Lt. Col. James O'Brien, USA, watches as his wife pins the Army Commendation Medal on him. O'Brien received the medal for service last year as a member of a U. S. Military Assistance group to Viet-Nam. Standing to the left is Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage, Professor of Air Science, who presented the medal to Mrs. O'Brien. Photo by Jim Wallace

Federal Forces Still Waiting For Move Order

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Eight federal judges and 700 U.S. marshals closed in on Gov. Ross Barnett from two sides Friday but the rebellious governor stood steadfast in his vow that Negro James Meredith shall not enter the University of Mississippi.

Barnett again defied the judges who earlier had cited him for contempt, by refusing to appear before them in a contempt proceeding Friday in New Orleans. The hearing went on without him and it appeared likely he would be held in contempt for ignoring federal court orders to admit Meredith to the school.

The marshals, backed by 110 Army engineers, moved to within 80 miles on the campus—just across the state line in Memphis, Tenn. They were prepared to act on a moment's notice should the government decide to use force to get Meredith onto the campus.

Attempt Expected Monday

However, all indications were that the government would wait until Monday before again attempting to take Meredith into "Ole Miss."

The campus and the town of Oxford were quiet Friday. For the first time in a week heavy concentrations of police officers were nowhere in sight and students and townfolks went normally about their business on the bright, fall day.

But under the facade of calm were deep tensions.

The federal court ruling was awaited with anxiety. Its attempted implementation could bring violence in Mississippi. In the morning session, the judges heard arguments on what steps should be taken to force Barnett to admit Meredith. Burke Marshall, a Justice Department lawyer, told the court that the department felt Barnett should be given until Monday to purge himself of contempt.

Tuttle Gives View

Chief Judge Elbert P. Tuttle told Marshall:

"The court has practically exhausted its power in these circumstances. The court has no powers to execute its orders. The court feels that the time has come that the burden falls on the executive branch of government."

When the hearing opened at 11 a.m. CST 2 p.m. EDT in the federal building, the courtroom was jammed but the crowd was orderly. The eight federal judges sat on the bench in their black robes. U. S. marshals controlling the crowds in the corridor and outside the building used walkie talkies for communications.

Meredith was at a table in the front of the room.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked for a far more extreme view than did the Justice Department on what action should be taken now.

Mrs. Motley Favors Force

"I think the enforcement of the court's orders should go forward immediately by the use of whatever force is necessary," she said. "The government has suggested a fine until such time as the governor has purged himself of contempt.

"The appelant Meredith does not feel a fine is adequate. A collection would be taken up in Missippi to pay the fine."

Although he was not present himself, Barnett was represented by a battery of attorneys, headed by John C. Satterfield, former president of the American Bar Association.

Judge Tuttle opened the proceedings by asking:

"Is there a respondent present for Gov. Ross Barnett?"

There was a silence. Then Satterfield advised the court that he and his colleagues represented the governor who was not present. Tuttle

(Continued on Page 3)

Goheen Chosen To Deliver Main University Day Talk

Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, will be the main speaker at "University Day" exercises here Friday, October 12, at 11:15 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

President Goheen will address students, faculty, trustees, alumni and visitors on the occasion of the cornerstone laying of Old East Building in 1793, which marked the beginning of the first state university in the United States.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside.

There will be a faculty procession, with members of the University faculty assembling at the Old Well in caps and gowns at 11 a.m.

Robert F. Goheen is the sixteenth president of Princeton University. He is a classicist who insists that "liberal education is, in a most essential way, education for use—certainly not a luxury item which a free society can afford to surrender, or even dilute." He succeeded Dr. Harold W. Dodds in 1957. President Goheen was graduated at Princeton in 1940.

He is 43 years of age, once directed the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program, was a Professor of Classics prior to his induction. He was born in India, the son of Presbyterian missionaries.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with the Highest Honors in the Special Program in the Humanities.

He was a scholarship-holder and a self-help student throughout his undergraduate career, and also was a member of the soccer team, president of the Intramural Athletic Association, Latin Salutatorian at Commencement in 1940.

During World War II he was inducted into the Army and attained the rank of lieutenant colonel, served in the Pacific ,and has several wartime decorations, including four battlestars and arrowheads for invasion landings.

The University of North Carolina is now in its 169th year. Students were first admitted in 1795.

In the annual October 12th celebration there is usually a ceremony recognizing the laying of the Old East cornerstone.

Last year in Kenan Stadium President John F. Kennedy was the speaker on University Day.

Three Professors Of History Named

Three new professors, hailing from Czechoslovakia, China and Wilmington, N. C., have been named to the faculty of the Dept. of History.

The three new faculty members, all assistant professors, are Drs. Yi Chu Wang, Josef Anderle, and Frederick Behrends.

Wang was a Visiting Associate Professor of History at the University of Kansas list Spring and before that was on the faculty of the University of Chicago. He has also taught at the University of Texas, at Dickinson College and elsewhere. Born in Peiping, China, he became a naturalized citizen of this country last year. He is the author of a number of articles and one book, "Chinese Intellectuals and the West," published this year by Hongkong University Press. His teaching specialty is in history of the Far East.

Anderle, born in Czechoslovakia in 1924, was enrolled at the University of Prague but left that country in 1948 when the Communists gained control. He then studied at the University of Munich and at the University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D.

(Continued on Page 3)

Physics Prof Inspecting Superconductors

Perpetual motion, movement which once started continues forever with no further energy supply, has long been listed by scientists as one of the world's "impossibles."

Physicists here, however, are experimenting with a scientific phenomenon that could be classed as a form of perpetual motion: "superconductivity."

It occurs in certain metals when they are cooled to only a few degrees above Absolute Zero, which is -459.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Dr. Charles V. Briscoe, UNC Assistant Professor of Physics, has been investigating "superconductivity" for nearly four years.

Lack of Resistance

Superconductivity can be defined as the ability of certain metals when very cold to pass an electric current with no resistance at all. Electrical resistance in ordinary metals quickly saps the energy of electricity passing through them and eventually brings the current to a halt. But, currents in small rings of superconductive metals have been kept running for more than two years with no loss of energy and would probably go on forever.

Dr. Briscoe's investigations concern the reaction of superconductive strips of metal to electric currents with frequencies in the 10 to 100 Kilo Megacycle range. These are frequencies 100 to 1,000 times higher than those broadcast by an ordinary FM television transmitter.

The metal he is using is tin, in sheets only about 50 atoms thick. These sheets are thin enough to be seen through like a piece of smoky glass.

The tin sheets are coiled with liquid helium, the coldest of liquids, and became superconductive suddently at about 6.75 degrees F. above Absolute Zero.

Practical Application

Superconductivity offers some interesting possibilities for practical application outside the laboratory. It may prove useful for electronic computers in satellites where compactness and minimum current use is desirable. The intense cold and vacuum of outer space will reduce cooling problems. It has even been suggested that superconductivity may someday reduce our light bills, but this is far in the future.

The "why?" behind superconductivity and this sudden and complete loss of resistance baffled physicists for nearly 50 years after the phenomena was first noted in 1911. The present theory is based on the highly complex field of "quantum physics" which holds that energy comes in tiny packages or chunks called "quanta."

The theory still leaves many questions unanswered and needs extensive refinements. Answering some of these questions is the object of Dr. Briscoe's research.

Atomic Vibrations

The theory explains the phenomena roughly in these terms. Electrical resistance is caused by infinitesimal internal vibrations within the atoms of every piece of metal. These vibrations interfere with the movement of electrons which make up electric currents and sap their strength.

Electrical wires get hot because the energy lost through resistance is released as heat. All power companies allow for a certain amount of energy waste along powerlines because of this heat transfer.

The atom vibrations which give rise to resistance can be reduced by lowering the temperature. The colder the metal, the less the resistance. Thus, power companies can actually operate cheaper on a cold winter day than a hot summer one.

This explains something, but not all, about superconductivity. A steady loss of resistance with increasing cold would be expected in meals. The unexpected is that at a certain very cold temperature, which varies slightly for different metals, the pattern of slow loss is broken and all resistance is suddently lost.

Minimum Energy

The "quantum theory" explains this by stating that when atoms have been reduced to their last "quanta" of energy by temperature reduction, they have no energy left to spare for interference with electric currents.

It has even been suggested that this last bit of atomic vibration may speed the electronis in the current on their way, aiding them to overcome any other obstacles in their path.

Although Dr. Briscoe has confined his experiments to tin, many other metals and alloys can be made superconductive. A strange fact is that metals which are good conductors at room temperature, such as copper and silver, have not been found to be superconductors even at the lowest temperatures obtainable.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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September 29, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 9

'Responsible'

In a recent feature on this summer's National Student Congress the New York Times magazine used phrases such as "earnest, brass-tacks meeting," "serious demeaner" to describe the student delegates. This view was compared with the common misconception of students as "cold-mindedly intent on quick success, or frivolous in all matters."

In other words, the Times was trying to tell us that the delegates representing over 250 schools, including UNC, were "responsible."

Responsible . . . just like father. Grown up.

But this is not a true picture. Rather, it is not the **whole** picture.

The student delegates to the Congress, like most students in and out of student governmental structures of any form, felt their prime obligation was to be "responsible"—and as this word is generally interpreted, that means to create a favorable image of themselves in the non-student world. A favorable image so that their fathers and their fathers' friends wouldn't dismiss them as "just kids."

But at the same time, the delegates were being asked by some of their fellow students to be not only **responsible** but **responsive.** It was a request to stop cowtowing to the wishes of their elders and to respond to the situations facing them as the young and the educated.

This was the challenge of university freedom imperilled by the cold war and the preparations for the hot war—a situation which "responsible" students should not see.

. . . The challenge of a more complex civil rights situation—where the problem is no longer, Pro or Con on bigotry, but: "In what form, bigotry?" And demands to act in the area of discrimination honestly and immediately, but possibly not "responsibly."

There was the challenge of meeting the issues of campus importance with the same vigor expended on national problems—being able to tell the same thing to your Dean as you wrote to your Congressman. What about due process in campus honor trials? And civil liberties and academic freedom on the campus—your campus. "Responsibility did not include action in these areas.

Most basically, does the student have any place in the total community—or is he a man-child in limbo between the days of childhood protection and the full citizenship of manhood? Does he have any obligation to perform the duties of the educated citizen, and thus justify his education—or is he not yet capable of speaking and acting?

These challenges and others were thrown at the student delegates. To be responsible, to be accepted within the outside world, "Can we condemn U. S. nuclear tests?"—Would that be responsible? More basic, Can we **ever** condemn the actions of our government—actions taken after much thought and study—can we ever condemn these actions and be "responsible"?

These thoughts troubled the students at the Congress — they vaguely felt that their parents were giving them the America of 1962 and they must accept it—it would seem almost unloyal to their fathers and mothers, to repudiate the work of their generation. So the delegates kept telling themselves, we must be responsible. Responsible. What will dad think.

But always, never ceasing, came the demands to respond, respond positively, to the aching, ever-crying-out problems which face the student, as citizen and as the one American allowed four years of freedom, responsible finally only to his own mind.

Can we neglect the matters, the matters of vital life, to which students, always and forever the students in all countries at all times, have responded—discrimination, all encroachments on freedom, injustice anywhere . . .

And with these demands came the recognition that action in these areas would bring no awards from the Rotary Club, no articles from a Chamber of Commerce editor. Parents and friends of parents would say little and frown. But in the final voting, after hours of debate on all major topics, the delegates responded—in an intelligent, responsible manner . . . but few people will call them "responsible."

. . . Because they responded as students will usually respond when shown the facts and presented the alternatives — against inequality and discrimination, in favor of freeom in its many forms, impatient with injustice.

The so-called "conservative" and "middle-of-the-road" students at the Student Congress did not make the massive frontal attack on the "liberal establishment" which they made last year. Instead they used a more subtle language, a language which struck close to the delegates: that of "responsibility" and of the respect which is supposedly necessitates. But in the end that view was repudiated.

' ' ' Repudiated because that brand of "responsibility" means surrender and abdication of the traditional responsibility of the student, apart from his great obligation to his own education. This is the responsibility to awaken his society to the evils within it. And if his society does not awaken, to act independently of his elders—sometimes rashly, sometimes recklessly, occasionally even "irresponsibly"—but always honestly. Forever and brutally honest. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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JFK

Way back around the first of 1961, in a speech hailed by many as absolutely great, President Kennedy said: "Let all our neighbors know that we shall join with them to oppose aggression or subversion anywhere in the Americas. And let every other power know that this hemisphere intends to remain master of its own house."

In light of the confidence that flowed from that statement, and in view of more recent developments and Kennedy statements about the Cuban situation, it might be more interesting to reserve inaugural addresses for times that truly inaugurate or initiate presidents into office.

Little Bundle From Congress



Letters To The Editors

Di-Phi, Debate

The Editors:

Debate has occupied my time and attention since I was an undergraduate at the University of California and a graduate student in speech at Northwestern and the University of Iowa, a few years back. Bill Dowell is correct. Debate is worthwhile. The Di-Phi is important. However, the Di-Phi does not offer "the last place on the UNC campus where people can get together and actually exchange ideas." It is not "the last unified body on the campus capable of talking about anything other than violations of dormitory quiet hours." It does not represent "UNC's last ditch attempt to convince the rest of the world that it is something more than a country club for Southern gentlemen." It is not the one and only group in the University "that could conceivably make North Carolina a University capable of leading the State and the South towards some goal."

Debate is not dead at UNC. The Congressional style of debate, as practiced by the Di-Phi, has simply been replaced, as it has been for years in other universities across the country, by collegiate or orthodox debate. Congressional style debate is excellent training. It is, however, only one type of debate. To give you an example, there is:

1. Three-man-team debate
2. One-rebuttal debate
3. Split-team debate
4. Direct-clash debate
5. Direct-question or dialectic debate
6. Heckling debate
7. English-style debate
8. Problem-solving debate
9. Symposium debate
10. Radio-TV debate forums
11. Intercollegiate forum debates
12. Three-team debate

Actually, the Congressional style, as practiced by the Di-Phi is only one of three forms of debate usually listed under parilamentary session debate: (1) Congressional, (2) Legislative, and (3) Mock-trial.

For the past three years I have been Director of Debate here at the University. This coming year I will assume the duties of Executive-Secretary of the North Carolina High School Debate Union in addition to directing the University Debate Team. To illustrate my point that debate is not and will not be dead in the near future on this campus, let me briefly list the activities of your University Debate Team for the coming year:

1. Host to two debate tournaments; a Tar Heel Invitational on October 6th and, the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament the first weekend in January.

2. Host this year to the Oxford University debaters.

3. Active participation on the part of a debate squad of approximately 30 members in intercollegiate tournaments all over the Eastern United States.

4. Host to a series of 7 WUNC televised debates.

This coming year we will be debating the national debate proposition: Resolved, That the non-communist nations of the world establish an economic community. In addition to this query, each of the seven televised debates will be on a different question current at the time of broadcast.

If anyone on this campus would like to exchange a few ideas they can come to Bingham Annex any Tuesday evening at 6:30. No, should the Di-Phi die, and I hope it does not because I believe in training students in parliamentary debate, debate will not be dead on this campus. Should they decide to somehow link their program with that of the University Debate Team, this could be their finest hour.

—Dr. Don Springden

'Ins And Outs' In

To The Editors:

Congratulations on the very amusing article appearing on the editorial page concerning the "Ins and Outs" On New Frontier." After careful reading, I determined most of Congressman Frelinghuysen's comments were true. Keep on placing a few of the more overall views of political situations, including contrasts in opinion.

It might be much more interesting to campus readers if you would be more critical or questionable of local and national politics and happenings.

—Jim Rector

Wrye Is Trite

To The Editor:

Chuck Wrye's editorial in Thursday's paper denouncing the lack of "dichotomy of interests" between the two campus political parties is only trite, but it is an excellent example of what the Tar Heel has formerly refused to recognize in fraternities: diversity and individualism. The editorial rationalized that since both party chairmen were in the same fraternity, there must be little or no difference in their respective policies.

The opposite is true. The two parties not only differ on a number of campus issues, their collective characters differ greatly. The Student party has always tended to be the more liberal of the two, always ready to jump on the Administration for the slightest abridgement of student rights. They have always been strong on integration and civil rights. The University party has tended to be more conservative and has provided a large number of the better student government leaders. It was a UP man who initiated the experiment of the "quiet dorms." I might add that Chuck Wrye owes something to the SP as he ran on that party's ticket last spring. He must agree with at least some of their policies.

Certainly the two party chairmen do not think alike merely because they are in the same fraternity as Thursday's editorial would have us believe. There are differences in the two parties and in the ideologies of the two chairmen. Yet they remain good friends and good fraternity brothers.

In the fraternity debate during orientation week, it was argued that fraternities stifle the individual. The above example is only one of many that demonstrate that individual thought does exist in fraternities. In fact it is my firm belief that individual thought and action must exist in these organizations in order that they survive. Closer examination by the Tar Heel editors and by other critics will reveal that the more successful fraternities are the ones that stress individualism rather than suppress it. As soon as a fraternity does suppress the individual, it stagnates itself and becomes less effective in all its activities.

This reader is tired of the numerous negative editorials on fraternities, student government, and the honor system. It would be a welcome change to see some constructive criticism in the Tar Heel.

—Peter Wales

UP Chairman

To The Editors:

At present there seems to be some concern about the internal situation of the University Party. Frankly at the beginning of school there was some confusion—confusion due to a problem peculiar to student organizations.

Last spring I served as UP Chairman, but was compelled to resign this position at the end of the school year. This was due to my appointment as Chairman of the Campus Entertainment Committee, and my desire to keep politics out of student government committees. As my resignation came during exam time, it was impossible to hold an open meeting for the election of new officers. The need for continued leadership caused the executive committee to appoint Don Curtis as temporary Chairman.

However, Don did not return to Carolina this semester—thus leaving some doubt as to who was leading the party. As I had held the office, the executive committee appointed me to the position.

The University Party will hold a membership drive from October 8th-23rd and with our membership for the year established we will be able to hold an open party meeting the week of October 14th to elect our new officers. I shall not be a candidate for chairman—the two leading candidates appear to be Mike Chapin and Al Snead.

I hope this clears up any confusion as to who is actually chairman of the University Party. Nevertheless the University Party is already going ahead with its organizational plans for the year, and invites any interested student to participate.

—Phil Smith

BILL HOBBS

Don't Be Cowards, Student Legislators

As might have been expected, the Student Legislature started off the year with an action which was hypocritical, cowardly and stupid.

This action came last Thursday when Representative Bob Spearman introduced a resolution "in support of the efforts of James Meredith to gain admission to the University of Mississippi." Immediately after the resolution was introduced, Representative Rufus Edmisten suggested that it would be improper to consider it at that time since so few of the legislators were present. Spearman then urged the legislators to consider it immediately since events were moving so rapidly in Mississippi.

The legislature voted, by a large majority, against considering the resolution at that time.

BUT THEN, not five minutes later, the same legislators passed two bills of considerable importance. No more members of the legislature had come in, and yet, somehow, perhaps by the miracle of Carolina Student Government Goodness, the same number of legislators which was not enough to consider one resolution was enough to consider and pass two others, one of which allocated student funds.

Now, before going any further, let us say that Representative Edmisten's point was well taken. There were indeed too few legislators present to consider a resolution. One could not expect a resolution passed by those present to be a true reflection of the feeling of the legislature. That is true. But then WHY should the very same group be qualified to pass two other bills? How can we think of these bills as legitimate student laws when the very same legislature that passed them had just admitted that it did not have enough members present to consider legislation? Why would the legislature do such a thing?

The answer is simple: the majority of student legislators, at least the majority of those present Thursday night, are afraid.

Many of them would not want to vote in favor of James Meredith's admission to 'Ole Miss'. But do they have the guts or the integrity to come out and actually say what they believe? No. They do not. Instead they say, "There are too few of us here to think about this." What they mean is, "We don't want to have to make a decision on this, because we aren't sure Meredith should be admitted, but we are sure that it is not fashionable or politically wise to oppose integration as UNC students."

But will they ever come out and actually say that they are opposed to Meredith's admission? Will they consider the resolution on its own merits? No. They will continue to avoid the issue in any way possible.

In short, the legislature has refused to come to grips with a problem which is of vital concern to UNC students. As our elected representatives and leaders, the student legislators have an obligation to consider and make some decision about this question, to express our views.

Last Thursday, these legislators cowardly avoided the issue. Let us hope that their cowardice and hypocrisy will not continue.

Let them speak for James Meredith, or let them speak against James Meredith. But do not let them stand idle and afraid to speak at all.

We implore you, gentlemen: say "Yes," say "No," but for Christ Sake, say something. Get up off your collective cans and make a decision!

Pieter Voorhees

'Black Tights' Is Well Worth Students' Time And Money

A MELANGE

Black Tights is far from the usual run of movies seen in Chapel Hill. The only explanation for its presence is that the management of the Carolina has finally decided to beat the Varsity at its own game, but not being as discerning in such matters, decided from the title that **Tights** was another **Immoral Mr. Tees.** This regretable as it may be to some, is not the case, in spite of the movie's having been made in France. One would assume from the lack of blood'n'broads that the French have lately been taking their meals at Lenoir and their wine at the OhBoy.

But so much for what the film is not. Specifically ,it is a confection by the Ballets de Paris, l'Orchestra de i'amoreaux, and the House of Dior consisting of four scenarios. The principals of the film are Cyd Charisse, Moira Shearer (a British ballerina), Zizi Jeanmarie, and Roland Petit, the last two being Bulgarian expatriates, of course. The scenarios are as follows:

The first is entitled **La croquese de diamants,** a typically Gallic story of a girl (Zizi Jeanmarie) who led a band of pickpockets in Les Halles and who had a vigorous appetite for diamonds. This would not be unusual by any means except that she ate them, and now we know what Jean Valjean was doing in the sewers of Paris. In the story, she falls in love with a young man who has delivered a banquette to a cafe that's too small for it. To accomodate the banquette, a hole is knocked in the wall of the cafe, and the young man finds himself in Zizi's lair. She has already tried to pick his pocket, but he's broadminded, so they love, or until the rest of the band returns. At this point, we give up. Only a Frenchman could get into a situation like this, let alone dream it up, so we'll leave him to get out of it.

Leaving the second scenario until later, the third is another typically Gallic piece called **Deuil en 24 heurs,** in which one fop (Roland Petit) tries to seduce the mistress (Cyd Charisse) of another fop in a sidewalk cafe. The two fops duel, the poacher wins and after a suittabl interval (24 hours), the mistress takes up with the poacher after doing a genteel and very amusing (if you're inclined to laugh while Cyd Charisse rolls off her stockings) strip tease in the middle of Maxim's. All of this took place when the late fop refused to by his mistress a dress. Will she get it?

The second and fourth scenarios are condensations of, respectively, Rostand's **Cyrano de Bergerac** starring Moira Shearer and Roland Petit, and Bizet's **Carmen,** starring Zizi Jeanmarie with Roland Petit.

All four scenarios are excellent in every way. The sets and costumes, the choreography, the music (by Damase, Constat, Thiriet, and Bizet, in that order), and above all the dancing. Cyd Charisse, probably familiar to most, surpasses herself. Moira Shearer, well-known to those familiar with ballet (as we discovered last night), is exquisite. Mlle. Jeanmarie shows latitude as well as excellence in her roles as the diamond thief and then Carmen. Roland Petit, who also did the choreography, is almost too brilliant to be believed. Aside from the inexplicable presence of Maurice Chevalier, **Black Tights** is well worth the money and the time.

University Needs More Listeners Like Pete Mullis

To The Editor:

I was a member of one of the last classes that Pete Mullis taught in this University. It was that wonderfully relaxed Hygiene 11, which all of us at one time or another endured.

But the atmosphere in Pete Mullis' classroom was different. Yes, it was relaxed, but there was the feeling when Pete started to speak seriously that something important was about to be said.

And usually when he spoke seriously, he had something to say about the University. His most frequent word was: "This place needs more listeners . . . somebody you can go to when you have problems . . . somebody just to gab with."

He had a lot to say about health and physical upkeep but somehow you got the impression that the thing nearest his heart was this place "on the Hill" as he used to say. He had fears about Carolina becoming too complex and bulky to concern itself with individual problems. He preached that everybody needs somebody to talk to, and when YOU wanted to talk, Pete Mullis was always there—he practiced his preachings. He was that kind of man.

Now the University trustees are in California to study methods for solving the problems of an expanding institution. One of their answers passed away September 25th.

The world needs more people like Pete Mullis. I would even go so far as to say that UNC needs more people like him. Let us hope he was NOT one of the last great Listeners. If he was, God help us all.

—Bill Walker

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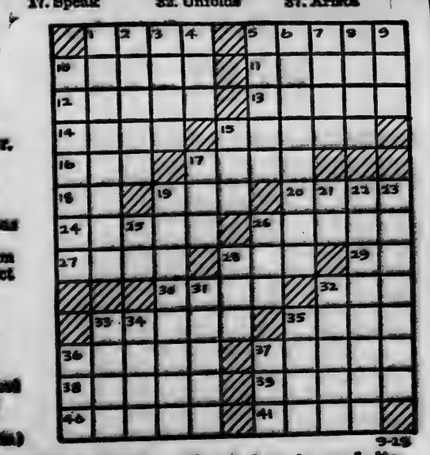
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Scorch
5. Washington's guest house
10. Cuá
11. Belgium marble
12. Pennies
13. Building addition
14. Wharf dwellers
15. Waited
16. Half ems
17. Soapy water
18. Like
19. Wonder about uselessly
20. Afflicted trees
24. Hornless cow: var.
26. Pry
27. Pin for roasting meat
28. Cover
29. Gold: Her.
30. Among
32. Metallic rock
33. Cavities
35. South Seas port
36. Permission
37. To correct
38. Girl's name
39. Pilot's insignia
40. Sounds, as bells
41. A landlord
DOWN
1. Profits: ▲ @ win)
2. Intimates
3. Performs
4. Thing: Latin
5. Interweave, as hair
6. Cape SW point of England
7. Girl's name
8. Frosted
9. King
10. Cried out in fright
18. Umbeloped flower
17. Speak
19. Go away (2 wds.)
21. Behold
22. Lines, cables, etc., of a boat
23. Coverlets
25. Chinese measure
26. TV's —— Caesar
28. Dutch potater
31. Mountain pools
33. Unfolds
34. Baking chamber
35. In Paris, "friend"
36. Evergreen tree
37. Arista





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I BEVA HE UWJAO VJL UVJO
HAWNDA MVO ENAHT LAPEK
PEEN HE.—PHDDHJCE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER A BALD HEAD THAN

–Barnett–

(Continued from Page 1)

granted him permission to enter the case as "a friend of the court."

But when Satterfield moved to dismiss the case against Barnett, Tuttle cut him off and ruled that, without Barnett present, his lawyers could sit only as spectators.

Sharp Exchange Occurs

Garner Green, another Barnett attorney, objected.

"Because of the deep concern and vital interest in this case and because bloodshed may result . . ." he began.

Judge Joseph Hutchinson broke in.

"Are you threatening this court with bloodshed?" he asked.

"No, no," Green replied. He said he wanted the issue settled by civil action.

Tuttle replied: "This court is as aware as anyone can possibly be of the gravity of this case." The court then heard testimony as to whether a summons had been properly served on Barnett. U.S. Chief Marshall James McShane testified that on Sept. 25, he, Meredith and John Doar, a Justice DeDpartment attorney confronted Barnett in his office.

Barnett Gets Summons

Films were made of that occasion showing McShane trying to hand the papers to Barnett. The marshall said, "I touched his right hand with the papers."

The movies of the incident were then shown in the courtroom.

The court thereupon ruled that Barnett had been legally served with a summons ordering him to appear in court Friday and show cause why he should not be held in contempt.

After hearing arguments by Marshall and Mrs. Motley, Tuttle asked the government and Meredith's attorneys to submit memoranda advising the cort what steps they felt should be taken with regard to Barnett.

S. G. Committees

Appointments to student government executive committees will be considered in interviews which will begin next month.

Inquirers about the committee appointments have been told that a list of all committees with openings will be run in next week's DTH. At this time, the dates for interviews will be announced.

Last spring, after considering over 500 applicants, President Inman Allen announced 222 appointments to executive committees. At the time, Allen noted that the turnout was larger han any he remembered,, and he hoped for continued interest this fall.

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Nuclear Weapons Poised On East German Border

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Friday that nuclear weapons are aboard U. S. and Allied planes on the East German border, ready for use should this ever become necessary to guarantee Berlin access rights.

At a news conference shortly after his return from Europe, the secretary said the U. S. and West German fighter-bomber units he visited were "alert and strip," with both atomic and conventional armament in readiness.

But Americans are in charge of the nuclear weapons on West German planes, he said, and these can be used only on specific orders from President Kennedy.

Consider Access Vital

"Our policy, which has sometimes been misunderstood," McNamara said, "is to use whatever weapons are necessary to maintain our vital interests. Quite clearly, we consider access to Berlin a vital interest."

The secretary was asked whether his statement indicated any unprecedented readiness to use nuclear weapons. "No," he replied. "I was simply being factual."

McNamara also said he believes U. S. forces in Berlin are capable of keeping Berlin airports operating by thwarting any Communist efforts to jam their communications. And he said American forces are prepared to penetrate Communist air defenses if necessary.

In Berlin, meanwhile, sources said Russia has rejected as "merely propaganda" U. S.. protests against the buzzing of American airliners by Communist planes this week in Berlin air corridors. The Soviet reply was "less than courteous," the sources said.

Complain About Fighters

U. S. officials had complained to Russia that the Communist fighters were endangering Western passenger flights in and out of Berlin. One airline crew reported that one fighter made a head-on run and barely missed the airliner.

McNamara told Congress before leaving for Europe earlier this week that he thought the Berlin situation was more dangerous than a year ago. But he declined to say Friday whether President Kennedy shares this view.

- New Professors -

(Continued from Page 1)

He is the co-author of two books, "A Study of Contemporary Czechoslovakia" and "Latvia: An Area Study," published in 1955 and 1956 by the University of Chicago Press.

He will teach a survey of the history of modern Europe and advanced courses on the history of Eastern Europe, and continues research on a new book, to be devoted to the Munich Crisis of 1938.

Behrends received his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina last June. From Wilmington, N. C. he attended the University of South Carolina. He will instruct students in Medieval history.

DRIVE ENDS

The cheerleaders' drive to gain 5,000 signatures on a "victory telegram" ends this morning at 9:30.

Each person who wishes to have his name appear on the wire, which will be sent to the football team in Columbus, Ohio, this morning, must pay ten cents.

A booth has been set up in Y-Court for sales. The drive began early Friday, soon after the team left for the game.

Tonight at 8:15, there will be a welcome home rally in front of Woollen Gym.

–Petition–

(Continued from Page 1)

lution, sponsored by Bob Spearman for Inman Allen, was turned down.

The resolution says that the policy of segregation in a state university is incompatible with the principles of human equality on which this nation was founded. The resolution would officially deplore acts by university and state officials which were in direct violation of Sixth District U. S. Court orders.

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PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

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FOR RENT—AVAILABLE OCT. 6, nice 2 bedroom house located five miles out on Pittsboro Road. Central heat, large yard, prefer couple that will be permanent for a year or more. Reasonable rent. Phone 942-6956. S-27-3

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PEANUTS



NOTICE!!

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel are pleased to announce the creation of a monthly magazine supplement to the DTH.

The magazine, to be called "The North Carolina Magazine," will contain general interest articles, satire, short-short stories, critiques, essays, drawings, cartoons and special interest columns. All students, townspeople and especially faculty members are invited to contribute.

Written material must be typed, double-spaced and range from 600 to 1,500 words. A few longer contributions can be considered after consultation with the editor, Mike Robinson.

Drawings and cartoons should not exceed 7½" by 9½". Subject matter of art work and written material is at the discretion their creators, but the good taste and sense of propriety of the academic community should not be violated. If in doubt call the editor at 967-3302 or write Box 564, Chapel Hill. No unused material will be returned without a stamped self-addressed envelop. Authors are requested to include their telephone numbers with their copy. Deadline for all copy and art of the first issue is Friday, October 10. Contributions become the property of "The North Carolina Magazine." All material should be sent to the above address.

We sincerely hope the "Magazine" will fill a need on campus and become a permanent part of University life.

Chuck Wrye
Jim Clotfelter
DTH Editors

SPORTSCOPE

By Ed Dupree

The usual rash of major upsets on the first big football weekend didn't occur last week, leaving me with a respectable .778 percentage for my first 20 predictions.

Your Sportscoper hit on 14, missed four, and two games ended in ties. Errors were scored in the UNC, Duke, Kansas and Baylor losses. Top picks were Oklahoma's squeaker over Syracuse, South Carolina's good showing at Northwestern and Army's margin of victory over Wake Forest. The Cadets were picked 42-10, they won 40-14.

So, hoping to push the mark closer to .800, I'll try my luck on today's games.

Jim Hickey's Tar Heels face their toughest foe of the season in Ohio State. If the Tar Heels offense moves like it did in the final quarter against N. C. State, a real battle could develop. If not, the Buckeyes may be impossible to stop.

Woody Hayes has an offensive team. Last year, with Bob Ferguson at Fullback, it was three yards and a cloud of dust. Whether Ohio State will miss Ferguson Saturday remains to be seen, but you can bet on Ohio State having another high-scoring squad.

The Tar Heels gain prestige by making a good showing. One thing in their favor is that the Buckeyes seem to start slow. In their opener last year, Texas Christian, a team with a final 3-5-2 record, held them to a tie.

Carolina is up for the contest and the bookies may miss the boat. Ohio State is a four-touchdown favorite by the gamblers.

Here's hoping my prediction is wrong—very wrong. **Ohio State 24, North Carolina 13.**

Virginia is idle, while the other six Atlantic Coast Conference teams engage in family warfare. The headliner is Duke and South Carolna.

The Gamecocks always give the Methodists trouble. They are still one of the ACC darkhorses. The favored Dukes will win, but not easily. **Duke 21, South Carolina 13.**

Wake Forest gives Maryland a lot of trouble, too. Sophomore quarterback John Mackovic has moved up to first team. Another close one. **Maryland 21, Wake Forest 17.**

N. C. State's offense looked terrific last week. But Clemson is too tough. The Tigers have lost to State once in nine years and skunked them 20-0 in 1961. **Clemson 24, N. C. State 7.**

Penn State, the cream of the East's crop, hosts Air Force. State sunk Navy last week, they'll bomb the airmen. **Penn State 35, Air Force 0.**

Oklahom seeks its seventh straight victory in two seasons against a future UNC opponent, Notre Dame. Another win for Bud Wilkinson. **Oklahoma 22, Notre Dame 16.**

Other predictions:

Arkansas 23, Tulsa 6. Another easy win for the Razorbacks.

Tennessee 14, Auburn 10. Tennessee gets revenge for a field-goal loss last year.

Pittsburgh 17, Baylor 9. Another revenge victory.

Cornell 26, Colgate 8. No match in this Ivy Leaguer.

Georgia Tech 20, Florida 16. Two tough teams in the Southeastern. Tech's best team in years.

Georgia 14, Vanderbilt 7. The Southeastern's weak sisters.

Miami 21, TCU 7. George Mira leads the Hurricane to victory.

Michigan 27, Nebraska 13. Don't bet against the Big Ten.

Michigan State 28, Stanford 7. The Spartans warm up for next week's game with UNC.

Minnesota 14, Missour 8. Missouri won last year's clash, but not again.

LSU 10, Rice 0. Still tough, without Dietzel.

Army 20, Syracuse 15. Cadets are tough, with Dietzel.

Navy 20, William and Mary 6. The Midshipmen aren't as tough as they used to be.

Texas 35, Texas Tech 7. Texas topped a good Oregon crew last week. Tech can't stop them.

Oregon 21, Utah 13. Oregon gets back on the winning trail.

Washington 20, Illinois 6. The Huskies tied Purdue last week. Illinois is the worst of the Big Ten.

Southern Cal 14, SMU 0. Trojans could run away.

UNC Meets Powerful Ohio State

Varsity Wins, Draws During Soccer Action

By JOEL BULKLEY

The UNC varsity soccer team swamped the freshman booters, 4-0, and battled to a 1-1 tie with the graduate team in practice contests played yesterday at Fetzer Field. The varsity-graduate game was called at the end of the second five-minute overtime with the score deadlocked.

Three first period goals highlighted the varsity's triumph over the frosh squad which was playing in their first scrimmage of the year. Left inside Jim Talbot, right wing Pete Blake, and right inside Herman Praake all booted first-period scores while veteran center forward, Jim Reston, added the fourth one on an assist by Blake early in the second period.

Reston also tallied the varsity's first period goal against the graduates, this one coming at the 10-minute mark. Bik Kwan then booted one for the graduates three minutes later to tie the score at one-all. Both teams failed to score in the next 41 minutes of play because of fine defensive play by both sides.

Freshman coach, Bob DeVoogt, noted that his boys played well considering it was their first scrimmage and added that right halfback Danny Galbes, fullback Brian Reemer, forward Billy Reeves, and goalie Stu Tittle turned in exceptionally fine performances. DeVoogt also stated that he was sure the team's passing and cutting which was weak yesterday, would improve by game-time on Friday. The freshmen will host Virginia in their season opener at Fetzer field on October 5th.

WAA Schedules Two Tournaments

The Women's Athletic Association announces that entries for the singles and doubles tennis tournaments must be submitted by Thursday, Oct. 11. The tournaments will begin Oct. 15 and 16.

Volleyball tournament entries are due no later than Oct. 25. The tournament will be played Oct. 30 and Nov. 1 and to be eligible, each team must have had at least two practices.

Tennis tournament chairman is Judy Newton and volleyball tournament chairman is Carolyn Powers.

The following is a schedule of organizational meetings for the various WAA sports clubs. All meetings are at 4:00 p.m. in Woollen Gymnasium.

Monday, Oct. 8—Tennis Club and Dance Club. Tuesday, Oct. 9—Splash Club and Hockey Club. Wednesday, Oct. 10—Golf Club.



Bob Lacey, 6-3 209-pound junior from Pelham, N. Y. is Jim Hickey's top end on this year's Carolina eleven. The speedy flanker caught 10 passes last year for 160 yards and last week, was on the receiving end of the 30-yard UNC touchdown heave.

Oklahoma Picked By One; Army, LSU Also Favored

Notre Dame, which has lost only two opening games since 1900, and Oklahoma, driving hard on the road back to glory, clash in a nationally-televised feature game Saturday when virtually all of the nation's top college football powers will be in action.

Army and Penn State are picked in key eastern games, Louisiana State and Missisippi in the South, Minnesota and Iowa in the Midwest, and visiting Michigan State and Washington in the West.

Oklahoma, with one victory under its belt, has been made a 1-point favorite over Notre Dame in the TV battle (CBS, 4:30 p.m. EDT) at Norman, Okla. Coach Bud Wilkinson has been rebuilding the Sooners toward the national championship heights, but last week they needed a 60-yard run with two minutes to go to beat Syracuse, 7-3.

Notre Dame, a 19-6 winner over Oklahoma last year, opens it season without high hopes for hard-crashing fullback Mike Lind who still is recovering from a knee operation.

Penn State ran roughshod over Navy last week and is a 19-point pick to add another service team, the Air Force Academy, to its list of conquests as it bids for the eastern and national titles.

84,000 To Watch Columbus Clash

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina tries to pull off its biggest upset in football history this afternoon when the Tar Heels run head-on into the nation's second-ranked gridiron power.

An estimated 84,000 people will cram Ohio Stadium in Columbus, Ohio, to watch the UNC-Ohio State clash. It will be the largest crowd ever to witness a UNC team in action. Radio station WCHL will broadcast the game beginning at 1:15 p.m. Chapel Hill time.

Carolina has never met Ohio State and indeed will be hard-pressed to even keep up with the team Buckeye coach Woody Hayes calls, "the best senior squad I have ever had."

Coach Jim Hickey will continue to employ his three-platoon system in hopes of stopping the powerful offense and denting the 220-pound-per-man defense which Ohio State will throw at the Tar Heels.

Starters Intact

Hickey's starting lineup (the "Blues") will probably be the same as last week. Quarterback Junior Edge will call the signals for this two-way team while Joe McLamb and Roger Smith will be at the halfbacks and Ken Willard at fullback.

Co-captain Joe Craver will start at center with Clint Eudy and Jack Tillery at the guards, Vic Esposito and Jim Alderman at the tackle slots and Bob Lacey and John Hammet at the ends.

The defensive specialists (the "Tars") will be led by end Chris Hanburger, guard Duff Greene and left halfback and co-captain Ward Marslender.

The "Rams," Hickey's offensive specialists, feature quarterback Gary Black and running backs Ron Tuthill and Eddie Kesler.

Ohio State, a notorious slow starter, may not start slow enough for the Tar Heels.

Buckeye coach Hayes, like Hickey, has returned this year to the platooning setup he likes best. Gone from last year's team which finished on top of the Big Ten with an 8-0-1 mark is All-American fullback Bob Ferguson. But Hayes has eight returning seniors in the starting unit and Ferguson may not even be missed.

188-pound junior halfback Paul Warfield and swift senior Bob Klein will lead the Buckeye running attack. Warfield, one of the flashiest broken-field runners in the country rushed for 5.4 yards a shot last year. Up-the-middle power will be the responsibility of Dave Katterhenrich.

At quarterback, Ohio State is three-deep. 6-foot, 198-pound senior John Mummey will probably start but very adequate help will be supplied by Joe Sparma, a 6-foot, 190-pound junior and 6-3, 200-pound Bill Mrukowski, who doubles as a corner linebacker on defense.

There are a few people who contend that all Ohio State backs should pay the full admission price for the privilege of running behind a line that presents 232-pound Bob Vogel and 237-pound Daryl Sanders at the tackles, 222-pound Rod Foster and 228-pound Tom Jenkins at the guards, and quick 187-pound center Billy Armstrong.

Fleet, 203-pound Matt Snell, a converted halfback, will be at one end while Jim Davidson, a 200-pound sophomore will fill in for injured Bob Middleton at the other flanker position.

6-1, 212-pound Gary Moeller also deserves some mention. Moeller, a defensive specialist at his linebacker position, forms, with Vogel and Sanders, one of the best middle-of-the-line defenses seen in many a college football year.

Rabb Counts On Sophs To Help Baseball Corps

Sophomores hold the key to Carolina's success in the 1963 baseball season. So said Coach Walter Rabb as the team took its first light workout of fall practice, Thursday.

He named Bill Danneman, undefeated on last year's freshman team, and Jerry Davis as talented newcomers who may bolster this year's pitching staff. Merle Kruer is expected to battle returning Bernie Isgett for the catching post.

The outfield is a question of whether "three returning letterman deserve to play over good hitting sophs." Rabb seemed to feel that the question would be a very pleasant one to resolve. Co-captains Buddy Tilden and Buddy Pope are holdovers from last season's outfield. Tilden was the team's leading hitter.

The only sure bet in the infield is shortstop Jim Speight. Other positions are "up for grabs," and this, said the Coach, "makes for a healthy situation. We shouldn't have any problems in the infield."

Rabb feels that he has a very talented pitching staff and expressed the hope that some of his hurlers will find the control they lacked last spring. He would like to forget his team's "humiliating" 8-14 season and says "We expect to be greatly improved."

The teams to beat in the ACC race, this spring, will be Clemson and Wake Forest. Virginia, with four good pitchers, must also be respected according to the Tar Heel skipper.

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LAST MINUTE REPORT

by the Coach from Columbus, Ohio

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BOOK FAIR HOURS

The time schedule for the Durham Academy Book Fair, which opens Oct. 3rd, will be as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 3—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 4—10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with a special feature showing of "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Harold the Purple Crayon" at 2, 3, and 4 p.m; Friday, Oct. 5—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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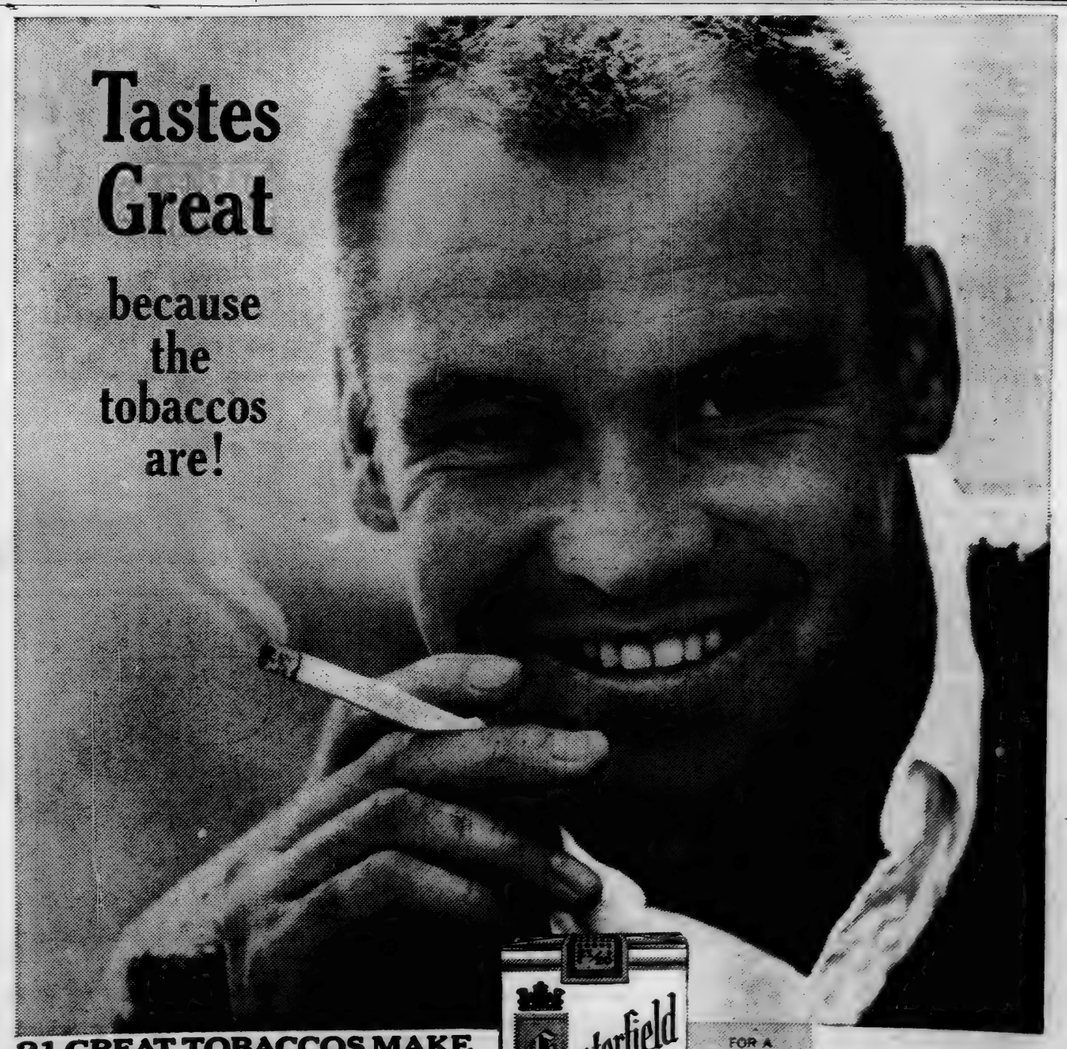
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Use Of Force?
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather
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10

Second-Half Power Wins For Buckeyes, 41-7

Policy Change May Be Aired Here Tuesday

Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Men's Council, said yesterday he would probably discuss a "major shift" in Honor Council policies at the Student Party meeting next week.

Dellinger did not elaborate, although he said some announcement concerning this "shift" would be made tomorrow.

The SP meeting, originally scheduled for Monday night, has been re-scheduled to 7:30 Tuesday night in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker rooms. SP Chairman Robin Britt said the meeting had been changed because of "the probability of a special session of the student legislature Monday night."

Dellinger will lead a discussion of the Honor System at the meeting, which will be open to SP members and the public.

"I urge all students and faculty members interested in the Honor System to be present at this meeting," said Britt. "This will be an especially significant meeting due to the importance of the issue which will be discussed," he said.

NSA Voting Story Was Incorrect

All National Student Congress votes credited to UNC's six voting delegates in Friday's Daily Tar Heel were incorrect, due to a printshop error.

Corrections:

President Inman Allen abstained on the civil rights resolution; did not vote on federal aid to higher education or South Africa; and his alternate voted for the nuclear testing resolution.

Vice-President Mike Lawler voted for the nuclear testing, the Internal Security Act, South Africa and Cunningham Act resolutions.

Bill Harriss voted against the South Africa resolution.

Hank Patterson voted in favor of the South Africa resolution.

Arthur Hays voted against the nuclear testing and civil rights resolutions.

Mack Armstrong voted against the nuclear testing, Internal Security Act, and Cunningham Act resolutions and abstained on the South Africa resolution.

Harriss (SP), Patterson (SP), and Armstrong (UP) were elected last spring and Hays (SP) was chosen by the party to fill an elected spot.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were: Susan Matuszak, Pamelelynn Schell, May Frances I'anson, Charles Miller, Harvey Walin, James Ray, Eugene Raymond, John Jennings, Richard Geheweiler, Gerald Bradbury, Paul Seatson, John Barrow III, Andrew Babreos, Philip Lee, Paul Walmsley and David Prather.

Vigilantes Invade Ole Miss To Help Keep Meredith Out

By LEON DANIEL
United Press International

OXFORD, Miss. — Vigilante groups from across the South bombarded this quiet college town Saturday with offers of citizen sol-

(Related Story On Page 3)

diers—armed or unarmed—to keep Negro James Meredith and his federal escorts from entering the University of Mississippi.

The showdown is expected to come Monday when 700 U. S. deputy marshals, now poised in Memphis, Tenn., are expected to try to take the 29-year-old Meredith onto the "Ole Miss" campus.

Gov. Ross Barnett ringed the school with 500 club-carrying police officers the last time it was attempted and the government called off the attempt at the last minute.

The clearing house for the vigilante office was the cluttered office of Lafayette County Sheriff J. W. Ford in downtown Oxford.

"We implore you to stay away from Oxford, either as a spectator or to help us, if you are sincere in wanting to bring about a peaceful situation," the harriee man told one caller.

But hardly had he completed the sentence when word filtered back that William T. Rainach, one of the prime movers in the Louisiana Citizens Council, had driven onto the campus accompanied by two companions.

Force From Louisiana

Rainach held an impromptu news conference with newsmen at the side of his big, black automobile. He said he had talked with Barnett Friday night and told him there were "10,000 men in Louisiana ready to come to Mississippi and place themselves under your Barnett's command."

Rainach quoted the governor as saying:

"I would not invite outside groups because it would make discipline impossible. But I could not tell them not to come." Apart from any violence that might erupt, the town of Oxford is physically unequipped to handle any large influx of visitors. The community has but two hotels and three motels, all of which have been booked solid in recent days by the scores of state law officers and newsmen who have poured into the town. There are about 10 restaurants in or near the town, and like the hotels and motels, they have had all the business they can handle in recent days.

Should any large group of outsiders gather they would have to be prepared to do what the marshals apparently intend to do—bivouac on the outskirts of the city and prepare their own food. A "housekeeping" detachment of 110 Army engineers has been assigned to the marshals to tend to such chores.

Short Of Clash

An informed source told United Press International Saturday that the marshals were expected to stop short of an open clash with Barnett's private army.

If they run into trouble, this source said, they would immediately report it to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who likely would dispatch troops.

A high ranking state law enforcement officer earlier told UPI that no attempt would be made to stop Army troops, but any lesser federal force could expect trouble.

This source said that during President Kennedy's campaign for office Robert Kennedy promised that federal troops would never be used against a Southern state during the Kennedy administration to force integration in the South.

"We want to show the Kennedys for what they are," he said.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy issued orders Saturday night for federal troops to mobilize at Memphis, Tenn., for possible use in the Mississippi crisis and arranged to address the nation over television and radio Sunday evening.

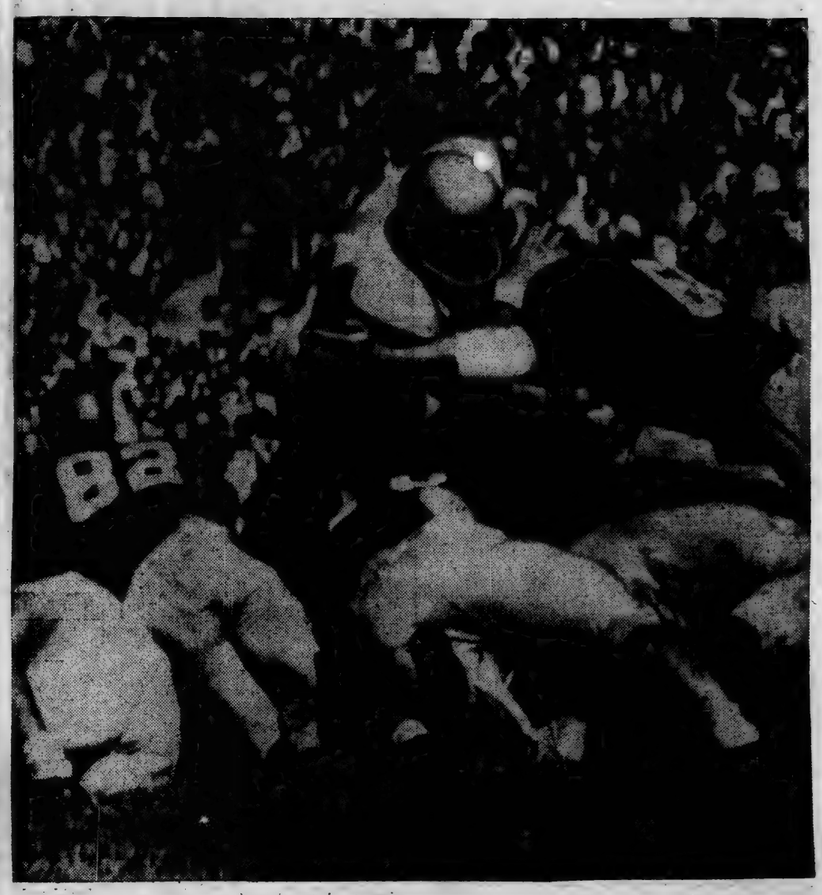
The Pentagon announced the troop directive in a brief statement just a few minutes before the White House said that Kennedy would go on the air at 7:30 p.m. edt Sunday.

★ ★ ★

Four Daily Tar Heel reporters left for Oxford, Miss. yesterday afternoon to cover the James Meredith story. Pictures and stories will appear in the Tar Heel Tuesday and Wednesday.

Managing editor Wayne King, news editor Bill Wuamett, and staff members George Lamonte and Neill Clark drove to Mississippi in Lamonte's car. They have press passes and are accredited as Tar Heel reporters.

Jim Clotfelter, Tar Heel co-editor, said the University of Mississippi situation was "the biggest story in the world today —one with special pertinence to American students and, particularly, to Southern students."



TAR HEEL SCORE — Carolina quarterback Junior Edge leans over the vaunted Ohio State defense to rack up a touchdown on a one-yard sneak in the second period of yesterday's game. Buckeyes are end Bill Spahr (82), tackle Dan Poretta (78) and linebacker Gary Moeller (68) who is hitting high.
—Wirephoto courtsey Durham Herald

Tar Heels Get Score On Sneak

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Mummified, but not Egyptian style. Beaten, Ohio State Buckeye style, 41-7.

That was the story of North Carolina's football trip to the midwest. After a close first half, Woody Hayes' crew ripped through the Tar Heels for 27 points and turned the intersectional contest into a rout.

Doing the mummifying was John Mummey, a 6-foot, 198-pound quarterback who went through and around the Carolina line 15 times and gained 109 yards. His beautiful executions of option plays around the ends continually gained important yardage for the famed Buckeyes.

Carolina fell behind 14-0, but scored in the second quarter on Junior Edge's quarterback sneak to make a contest out of it for the first 30 minutes.

But then the tide rolled in. Before a record Ohio Stadium crowd of 84,009, Hayes' hard-running men romped for four second-half touchdowns. They seemed intent on breaking their slow-starting jinx of past seasons and proving that they deserved the top spot they had been given in pre-season polls.

Who's Ferguson?

After Ohio State's first set of rushing plays, last year's All-American fullback Bob Ferguson was forgotten by the Ohio faithfuls. A senior, Dave Francis saw to that. After Mummey had sneaked for six yards, Francis went through right guard for seven yards for the Buckeyes' first of 25 first downs. On the next play he added 15 yards to his rushing total..

The drive continued with Mummey's running and a pass by Joe Sparma paving the way to Carolina's 23-yard line. Francis then went over left tackle for six yards, over left guard for a yard, and over left tackle again for an important first down. Four plays later Francis dove over left guard for the first TD with 5:09 remaining in the quarter.

Dick Van Raaphorst kicked the point to make it 7-0.

Carolina couldn't move and punted to the Ohio State team for the second time. State took over on the UNC 48 and marched for its second score in nine plays. Mummey scored from eight yards out on an end run, the second play of the second quarter.

Carolina again was forced to punt from its 23, but got a break when Dave Braine recovered a fumble on the Buckeye 45. Sandy Kinney passed the Heels to the 23, but his fourth pass was intercepted by Arnold Chonko on the Ohio State 6.

Four plays later Tommy Ward recovered another fumble on the 42 and this time, Carolina took advantage of the Buckeye mistake.

Heels Score

Passes from Edge to Roger Smith (14 yards), John Hammett (14 yards) and Ward Marslender (13 yards) featured a drive to the two-yard line. An offsides penalty moved the ball to the one, and two plays later Edge scored his six-pointer. He also kicked the extra point, making it 14-7.

The second half was all Ohio State's offense. Dave Katterhenrich, another powerful Buckeye fullback scored with 3:42 to go in the third period to make it 21-7, with Van Raaphorst's point after.

With only 24 seconds to go Mummey threw his only pass of the game, a 42-yarder to Bill Warfield—and the score was 28-7. Warfield score again in the fourth period on a four-yard end run pushing it to 35-7. Bob Scott, another fullback, scored the final points on a seven-yard run through left guard.

Carolina collected eight first downs, one-third that of State. The steam-rolling Bucks picked up 424 total yards to Carolina's 158. Passing was the closest statistic in the game. Carolina hit on 10 of 23 for 98 yards, State had seven complete in 13 attempts for 110 yards. Carolina intercepted three passes, OSU four. Carolina lost one fumble, Ohio State two.

Special SL Session Tomorrow Debates Meredith Resolution

A special session of Student Legislature will consider the James Meredith resolution Monday night.

President Inman Allen has said that he will speak for the resolution which is being introduced for him by Bob Spearman (UP-SP.).

The resolution supports Meredith's efforts to enter the University of Mississippi and "deplores the actions" of state and university officials who have denied his admission.

A petition signed by 15 legislators was passed Friday and Saturday and urges the special session. According to legislature's by-laws, Vice President Mike Lawler must call a session when such a petition is presented.

Lawler Encouraged

Lawler said that he was encouraged that Legislature has reconsidered its decision of last Thursday not to discuss the resolution. He added that "I am glad legislature has enough guts to face this issue."

Legislature refused to consider the resolution last Thursday after Rufus Edmisten (SP) said that there were too few people present to discuss the issue. Edmisten admitted that the time factor was significant in the Meredith case.

President Allen expressed surprise that Legislature would not act on a resolution because too few members were present, yet felt free to allocate student funds.

Bill Passed

The bill Allen referred to would empower the reorganized Dormitory Improvement Committee to administer all funds now in the Dormitory Improvement Fund. It pased overwhelmingly with support from both parties.

Although only two persons who signed the petition was not endorsed by the SP, some legislators feel that Allen's influence will give the resolution substantial bi-partisan support.

The petition does not commit the signers to vote for or against the resolution. Those who signed are: Charles Cooper (SP), George Rosental (SP), Ford Rowan (SP), Arthur Hays (SP), Bob Spearman (UP-SP), Kathy Livas (SP), Anne Lupton (SP), Jean Yoder (UP), Dailey Derr (SP), Bob Smith (SP), Eddie Icard (SP), Scott Summers (SP), Bill Bowerman (SP), Phil Baddour (SP), and John Ulfelder (UP).

Di-Phi To Debate Ban Of The Draft

A resolution advocating that the military draft be abolished by congress will be the subject of debate at the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society is first meeting this year.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 next Tuesday evening in Di hall on the third floor of New West.

The resolution on the draft, introduced by Di-Phi Representative Bob Bullard of Scotland, notes that, "The Selective Service Act of 1947 expires June 30, 1963," and urges that congress not renew the act.

If passed, copies of the resolution will be sent to President Kennedy, the Vice President, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Di-Phi president Arthur Hays said he hoped to see a large turnout for the society's first meeting of the year. Hays said the group would hold weekly meetings this fall, in contrast to the bi-weekly meetings held last year.

"This question is one of great significance, especially to college students who may be affected by the draft in a few years," Hays said. "I hope that anyone who has anything to say on the subject will attend the debate."

He especially urged new students and freshmen, with or without debating experience, to come and participate in the discussion.

McKenna To Speak

Richard McKenna, winner of the Harper's Prize for his book THE SAND PEBBLES, will speak to the PRESS CLUB Monday night at 7:30 in Howell Hall lounge. Anyone who wishes to join the club has been invited to attend.

Campus Briefs

There will be a UNC OUTING CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. next Tuesday in room 301-B Woollen Gym. All persons interested in archery, guns, or camping have been urged to attend.

* * *

The WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet tonight at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

* * *

An organizational meeting of the UNC FENCING CLUB will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 304 Woollen Gym. The meeting is open to all interested persons, and there is no requirement for previous experience.

* * *

The University BAPTIST STUDENT FORUM will meet each Sunday evening at 5:45 at the church. This Sunday there will be a songfest at Battle Park after the meal.

* * *

Interviews for VACANT WOMEN'S COUNCIL SEAT will be held this week by student body President Inman Allen. Any women from the Town Women's Judicial district may apply by signing up for an interview at the student government offices on second floor Graham Memorial. Women's Council chairman Bev Haynes said the vacant seat's term would expire December 1. Interviews will also be held for an additional Women's Council clerk. Miss Haynes said clerk applicants could be from any part of the campus.

* * *

A MEADOW ART SHOW and display of homes will be held by the Chapel Hill Art Guild today off the Raleigh road. Prominent artists from all over the country will participate, and Brady Lewis Galleries of Winston-Salem will select the best paintings, to be displayed in Durham. Tickets cost $1.50 and are on sale at Ledbetter-Pickards, the Carolina Inn, and the Country Store.

An evening sketch class for beginners is being started at the

(Continued on Page 3)



STUDENT WIVES—The officers of the Student Wives Club have announced the club's first meeting this Tuesday night at 8 in the Victory Village Daycare Center. All wives of students are welcome to the get-to-gether which will feature games, a door prize, other prizes, plus refreshments. The officers are: (l. to r., back to front) Mrs. James A. Gentry Jr., program chairman, Mrs. John Evans, chairman, Mrs. Lawton Bennett, editor, Mrs. Anthony Davenport, vice president, Mrs. Anthony Adams, president, and Mrs. Gerald Pelliteer, secretary. —Photo by Wallace

Congressmen Ask Action For Quick Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional leaders pressed for quick action Saturday on a narrowing list of legislative "musts" in a drive to steer the 87th Congress to adjournment late next week.

The Senate met in Saturday session to work on the annual public works appropriation — one of six money bills still in the congressional mill. It was the sixth Saturday meeting of the year. The House was to resume work Monday with action on the Senate-approved bill which would increase postal rates and give pay increases to about 1.6 million postal employees and Civil Service workers.

Other pending "musts" include the historic foreign trade bill which gives the President broad powers in tariff negotiation, and a tax reform bill which would provide about $1 billion a year in tax incentives for business.

Paradoxically, the major threat to adjournment plans involved some quick action — not by the House or Senate—but by the President. At issue was his disposition of a controversial bill to help doctors, lawyers and other self-employed individuals set up their own tax-deductible pension plans.

A compromise version was cleared for the President's action Friday. A Senate sponsor, Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., immediately served notice that he will delay adjournment if necessary to prevent a pocket veto of the bill after Congress closes up shop.

Smathers is confident that Congress would override a formal veto. He said he would insist on parliamentary procedures that would keep Congress in session for at least 10 days.

Saturday, he filed formal notice that he would move to suspend the rules on amendments when the Senate takes up the appropriations bill for the State and Commerce Department. That would let him offer the pension bill as an amendment to the presumably veto-proof money bill. The Senate was scheduled to begin debate Monday on the bill which includes $4.4 billion in foreign aid funds. This was $800 million more than allowed by the House.

Noting that the total is already more than $500 million below the President's requests, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee warned Saturday that drastic reductions would blunt "a central offensive capability for a positive U. S. foreign policy" at a time of increasing Communist pressures.

A catch-all supplemental money bill promised to be the last major legislative effort of the congressional session, the bill is still waiting action by the House Appropriations Committee.

Long Says Court Must Take Blame For Bloodshed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said Saturday if "a single drop of American blood is to be spilled" in the University of Mississippi integration dispute, the U. S. Supreme Court "can take full credit."

Obviously referring to the Supreme Court's 1954 decision holding segregation unconstitutional, Long said: "Forced racial integration is an answer that the Southerners cannot accept because it is contrary to their moral belief."

Long said the "forcible approach" to enroll a Negro, James Meredith, in the all-white school "has done much more harm than good." He added that "it keeps boomeranging, and will continue to boomerang until it is eventually abandoned, just as prohibition was abandoned."

He said even if Meredith is enrolled at Mississippi, it still "will not solve anything." He said it will not mean a better education for Negroes and instead will "badly damage race relations in the South."

"It will delay the day when the white people of that state will voluntarily accept the Negro for what he is," he said.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

September 30, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 10

Use Of Force?

In Mississippi the shoe is now on the other foot.

Since the Supreme Court decision ordering school desegregation in 1954 every Southern state has been faced with at least one integration attempt, either in publuic schools or state universities.

Since 1954 the major effective argument of those who would rather have open, desegregated schools than no schools (the so-called Southern moderates), has been one for law and order, for peace and harmony, for good public relations, for a good image of the area in order to encourage business immigration into the South. The byword has been lawfulness, not desegregation.

The success of this argument stems from the position of the Southern states governments as the bodies which were disturbing the peace and threatening to use force in every desegregation instance. It was the state government which had to close the schools, the state government which must call out the militia . . .

But now the responsibility has two faces, one facing Ross Barnett and Misssissippi and the other facing the Kennedy brothers and Washington. The state has called out the club-carrying state troopers and deputies . . . but the Federal government has many more marshalls and troops ready for action.

The $10,000-a-day fine which Barnett has been charged with paying if he continues to disobey the Court order seems unjust, a further instance of possible overuse of Federal power.

If the President finally gets to the position where he must use force to gain Meredith's admission, he will have robbed the desegregation push in Mississippi and elsewhere in the South, of part of its mantle of the underdog . . . and will saddle the Federal government with a permanent share of the blame for lack of "law and order."

* * *

But the question of force is not the basic issue, no matter how much it is debated. Still it is whether or not any state of these United States can deprive a citizen of his rights because of the color of his skin. And there can be no other answer than "No."

Those who say that more is being sacrificed than may be gained by forcing Meredith's admission seem to be setting up a false value scale. There is value in having a balanced state-federal power structure, and there is great value in not using force against any state for any reason. But higher than these values is that of fully validating the rights within the U.S. Constitution, even at this late, late date.

James Meredith has been found qualified to attend "Ole Miss" and should be admitted. And Gov. Barnett must eventually allow his admission, because 500 club-carrying troopers cannot stop the Federal government, cannot frustrate the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the American people. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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– Resolution –

Student Legislature apparently will be meeting in special session Monday night to consider a resolution on the Mississippi situation. Already President Inman Allen has sent telegrams to Gov. Barnett, James Meredith and President Kennedy, expressing the desire that Meredith be admitted to Ole Miss.

Now it is the Legislature's turn. That popular body, which has so often in the past shunned its obligation as the most accurate barometer of public opinion, now must decide if it shall remain as the Thoughtless Wonder. Better that the Legislature should vote to congratulate Ross Barnett as a great patriot, than that it should refuse to take any stand at all. (JC)

– Telegrams –

Note on the Mississippi situation:

The Associated Press reported that 700 University of South Carolina students sent a congratulatory telegram to Gov. Ross Barnett. The telegram ended with the motto "White rights for the South."

At the same time in Chapel Hill the UNC cheerleaders were campaigning to gain 5,000 signatures on a "victory (sic)telegram" to be sent to the football team Saturday morning. And UNC student government telegrams supporting the admission of James Meredith to Ole Miss have brought little attention, one way or the other.

Go get 'em team.

Forget that problem!

Block that thought (JC)

Discussion

A suggestion—

Why not have a panel discussion with the six UNC voting delegates to the National Student Congress answering questions on the major Congress resolutions? Possibly officers of the YRC, YDC, and such groups could pose the questions . . . with additional questions from any interested students.

This could be a practical way to bring NSA closer to the campus and insure that UNC delegates vote responsibly at the annual Congress.

And on the subject of debates and discussions . . . we have heard suggestions for a debate on Cuba and what the United States can do about Castro. If competent speakers can be gotten to present the various alternatives, this would be a valuable debate. The Cuban question is as confused as any one now blasting across the front pages. (JC)

Athletics

Note on the Ohio State game:

When UNC goes about deemphasiging athletics, it really does a thorough job.

"Fellow In Mississippi Is Determined To Enroll Here — Shall We Let Him In?"



Anti-Intellectual Feeling At UNC Almost Tangible

To The Editors:

"In their actual life Americans are not only a non-intellectual but an anti-intellectual people. The charm of an American as a new type, his rough and ready pragmatism, his sponteneity and openness to experience are true of him only because he is unreflective by nature." This is quoted from William Banett's "Irrational Man," which is a study of existential philosophy.

If this is one of the plights of contemporary American man, we, as students especially, should ask if this anti-intellectualism is present here at the University. The amount of time spent studying can not be correlated with reflection, therefore I am asking if there is a decided lack of reflection among the students.

Mr. Waumett tells us, in his reflections, that "this is the intellectual center of the South." But despite our intellection, we are told by Mr. Dowell that the Di-Phi's continued existence is now a matter of serious discussion.

"The Di-Phi is important because it offers the last place on the UNC campus where people can get together and actually exchange ideas," says Mr. Dowell. The beneficial exchange of ideas requires a certain amount of reflection. The greater the reflection the more fruitful is the discussion or debate. This is manifest in one's rare classroom experience when the material has been read, and the students with the stimulating guidance of the professor enter into a discussion.

I think that one's immediate classroom experience points to the general unreflective nature of the student mind. If this is insufficient, then the nature of discussions in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities may be considered as evidence.

This is not a protest against anything, but more of an observation. A protest is twofold in that it may wish to retain something or change it. If this type of attitude does have an existence outside my own subjectivity. I am not very optimistic about the elimination of it.

For Nietzsche points out the value placed on mediocrity by the masses, and the obvious hostility of the average toward the exceptional linked with the efforts of the masses to thwart the advancement of this talented few by means of morality. To him this has been a driving force in the shaping of the Western mind.

For myself, the existence of anti-intellectualism on this campus permeates the air as if it were an actual sense capable of being experienced as a material object.

—E. C. Binkley

Tim Tetlow

Listen To Lippmann

Walter Lippmann: WESTERN UNITY AND THE COMMON MARKET, Little, Brown and Co. 1962.

This short 50 page volume by Walter Lippmann, America's foremost public philosopher, is the result of first-hand observations in Europe this spring and summer. The author certainly chose an appropriate time to leave his journalistic duties in this country and report on developments in Europe, developments in a post-war Europe that are just coming to their most critical stage. The economic and political face of Europe is hanging month by month; for the first time in centuries some semblance of European unity is emerging, promoted on the one hand by the Eurocrats through the Common Market organizations and on a higher level by the grand designers themselves—de Gaulle and Adenauer. But, as Lippmann is quick to point out, such hopes for unity are overshadowed by rivalries and uncertainties, and above all, France's desire for an independent nuclear force. It is Lippmann's conclusion that because the United States has to bear the responsibility for the great burden of the West's defense program she must retain the ultimate responsibility for the use—or misuse—of such catastrophic weapons.

Lippmann goes on to clarify a number of issues that have become confused because of the sheer complexity of the subject and the partisan interests involved. He dramatizes the difficulty of Britain's entry into the Common Market by pointing out the difficulties in agricultural products alone but thankfully concludes on a note of hope that "the project will be realized." But there are definite strains being exerted upon the efforts to unify Europe.

Lippmann explains de Gaulle's motives for his "hard line" policy and concludes that that, above all, the French leader wants to prevent the Germans from entering any independent deal, either with the British, the Americans, or the Russians. The German interest on the other hand lies in the Atlantic alliance and the broadening of their horizon towards reunification. However, the situation in both countries is subject to change for both leaders cannot expect to be in office when the true political significance of the Common Market will be realized. What is important about this book is that it draws attention to these developments in Europe, for these are developments that the United States cannot afford to ignore, as President Kennedy has said on more than one occasion.

Passing The Cup

"We cannot expect the United Nations to survive from day to day by passing a cup like a beggar in the street."

A pungent remark can sometimes same a cause. In this case Adlai Stevenson was turning his gift for quip into a lash. By raising the issue of putting the UN onto a sound financial footing he struck the keynote. It is the money for the UN soldiers in the Congo and Middle East that partisan members are not providing. It is because they do not wish the UN to become an active peacemaker that Mr. Khrushchev and General de Gaulle, for example, refuse to contribute.

The UN will remain a growing, dynamic organization, steadily extending its ability to meet the towering dangers of the nuclear age, if the men in blue uniforms under the blue and white flag continue their work. If they are pulled out, if the money to support them is not forthcoming, the cutting edge of this branch of peacemaking, the activist edge, will be blunted.

No one should fool himself that the issue is one of paying dues. The kind of UN that we will have in future, the issue of progress versus regress, these are at stake.

It is especially important to make this point clear. The armed UN peace force is like any action far out with the advance guard. It is subject to many kinds of resistances. The Communists resent it because they profit from disorder, not order. Many Westerners suspect it because the big Western powers do not control the vote in the UN, because they have special interests like those in the Katanga which could shift to local control under a UN regime during the transition to independence. The new nations are apt to be alarmed at any kind of intervention.

Each group has an immediate interest which could be thwarted by the men in blue, and a long-range interest in peace which will be served by the men in blue. The long-range interest has to predominate, consciously, in large and diverse sections of the UN membership, if the Secretariat is to be allowed to carry on this critical work.

So of all the issues before the UN, this one is controlling. The UN should not have to pass the cup either for its funds or for the practical peace - making mandate which gives it vitality.

—The Christian Science Monitor

THERE ARE more than 150 foreign students at UNC this year, but less than 60 U. S. Negroes. Oh—for the advantages of United States citizenship . . .

Higher Education And The Cold War

(This resolution on "Higher Education and the Cold War" was passed this summer by the National Student Congress as a basic policy declaration. Because of the importance of the subject it is being printed here in full. Last year's NSA president spoke for the resolution, saying that the Association has "a responsibility to make clear to the students that the University canno divorce iself from the most crucial issue of our generation." Next year's NSA president claimed "Never before have so much federal funds been directed to a single purpose"—the cold war.—JC)

FACT:

Since the end of World War II, institutions of higher education have become involved in and vitally affected by what is known as the cold war.

In part the cold war has intensified already existing pressures on higher education and created new one.

Universities and colleges have become functionally tied to the conduct of domestic and freign policy. USNSA notes the following effects of the cold war on higher education:

1. Vast amounts of federal funds subsidize a great, though imprecisely determined, proportion of the scientific resources of the academic world;

2. Infringements of academic freedom and rights of students and faculty and restrictions on access to information have been justified in the name of implied or explicit threats to national security;

3. Intellectual investigation has been influenced to some extent in its language and content by a pervasive apprehension that fundamental criticicm of exisiting institutions and policies might lead to formal or informal censure.

USNSA has commented both specifically and generally on some of the problems described. The testing of nuclear weapons has been or deep concern to USNSA, as have cold war barriers to international student cooperation. USNSA's commitment to free access to information for scholarly inquiry is also firmly established.

PRINCIPLE:

The principles of academic freedom, university autonomy, student rights, and unbaised inquiry require constant defense and reaffirmation. Education, which is in part the cultivation of a spirit of continuing critical inquiry, should proceed in an atmosphere which encourages the preservacratic social order. Intellectual and academic communities tion and exercise of the freedoms which maintain a demobest contribute to their society when the critical and exploratory faculties of the communities are free to confront in an unhampered manner the crucial moral, economic, social, and political questions before the society.

In a period of history charactereized by swift changes in all areas of social life, maintaining the channels and means through which knowledge may be freely obtained and deliberately considered has become a prime tack of those concerned with the future of education.
education.

Unless relevant knowledge can be obtained and judiciously applied to the decisive events of this era, our competence to master these events will be at best inadequate.

USNSA recognizes the responsibility of the system of higher education to the society which supports it. It affirms also, the olbligation of the universities and colleges to take the initiative in establishing the manner by which they shall fulfill their responsibilities. Institutions of higher learning should begin by recognizing that the real struggle of our time is that which is against war, poverty, oppression, and exploitation, and for democracies which allow genuine and free participation in their political economic and social processes.

DECLARATION:

USNSA calls upon universities and colleges, students and faculty to reexamine their relation to (that complex of events, institutions, habits and prejudices which is known as) the Cold War. Investments in the arms race—through research and technical application—might then begin to be balanced by investment in activity which could reveal new possibilities for peaceful and amicable settlemnt of international disputes. Several exsiting and promising trends in higher education might be aided and reinforced. Some of these are:

1. Increasing awareness of the need to internationalize and broaden the scope of education through exchange programs and area studies;

2. New research, on a few campuses, into the problems of war and peace, the non-violent resolution of conflict, and detailed studies on possible disarmament schemes;

3. The study of crucial problems of the political, economic and social development of colonial and former colonial nations;

4. Current interest in, and research about, a UN University, which could bring students from all over the world to study and devise means for meeting the desperate needs of the devolping areas of the world.

Further, USNSA reaffirms the right and the obligation of faculty and students to maintain and foster the spirit of free inquiry, and to continue, with renewed vigor, to exercise the critical function of the academic community. The academic community should also educate the broader society to the dangers inherent in the restriction or elimination of both unbiased inquiry and social criticism. Such practices can only impair the ability of institutons of hgher learning to face the crucial problems of our time with intellectual competence and integrity.

USNSA commits itself to responsible and continued attempts to comprehend the broad implications of the present relationship between higher education and international events. It urges students to examine and redefine the intellectually and psychologically harmful institutions of the cold war and seek the best means by which the nation can remain true to the principles of liberty and democracy.

As members of an intellectual community charges with maintaining and extending our understanding of these principle, Pnited States students might thus proceed with prudence and imagination to construct an image of a relation between a university and a society, united voluntarily and in common appreciation of their mutual need for freedom and dedicated to an international order which insures the protection of the freedom of both.

Lt. Gov. Johnson Defies Court Order

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—A federal appeals court Saturday found Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi guilty of contempt for barring a Negro from the state university. Unless he complies with the order to admit James H. Meredith to the university by 11 a.m. Tuesday he will be fined $5,000 a day.

Johnson got off easier than Mississippi Gov. Ros Barnett did Friday. The court held the governor in contempt and said unless he complied with its order by 11 a.m. Tuesday, he would be arrested and fined $10,000 a day.

However, Saturday's ruling specified that if Johnson became governor or acting governor, he would be subject to the same penalties that were laid against Barnett.

The ruling apparently anticipated the possibility that Barnett might go to prison and that Johnson would be left in charge of the executive affairs of the state.

Johnson did not appear in court and presiding Justice Richard T. Rives would not let two attorneys representing Mississippi enter the case as friends of the court. In Jackson, the Mississippi legislature rammed through a state law Friday which apparently would make it possible for the state to pay any fines incurred by the two offcials.

The measure provides that any state officers acting to preserve school segregation is acting as the state rather than as an individual. The court ruling Saturday ordered Johnson to do two specific things before the Tuesday deadline:

To co-operate with the rulings of the federal court. To maintain law and order at and around the University of Mississippi so that Meredith's enrollment would be facilitated. The court heard testimony and then adjourned until 3:30 p.m. edt Monday. The contempt ruling against Johnson was handed down from chambers.

When the court meets on Monday, it will hear arguments by Mississippi attorneys that a temporary restraining order against state officials be dissolved. The order forbids them from obstructing Meredith's enrollment in the university. John C. Satterfield, former president of the American Bar Association, will argue the case for Mississippi.

Meredith himself testified briefly Saturday that Johnson barred him from the university grounds when he attempted to enroll on Sept. 26.

DORTON ARENA, MON. OCT. 8

State Fairground, Raleigh, 1 Show 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION $2.00 - $2.50 - $3.00

Tickets on Sale: Thiem's Record Shop, Village Pharmacy, Hamlin Drug, Marvin's Men Shop, 122 Main, Durham., Bender Drug, Fayetteville, Kemp's, Chapel Hill.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

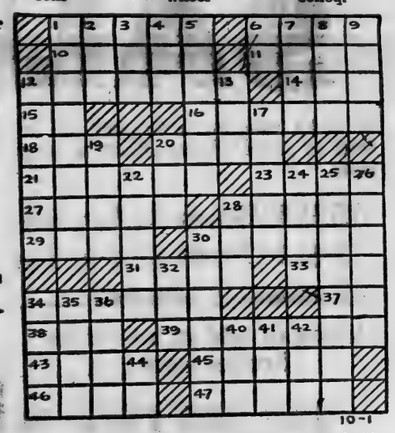
1. Twentieth part of a ream
6. In this place
10. Near the uina
11. Admit frankly
12. Chuckled, but louder
14. Evening: poet.
15. Half em
16. General killed at Little Big Horn
18. Girl's name
20. Footfall
21. Estimates
23. Am. inventor
27. Citified
28. Salt-water food fish
29. Ogled
30. Foam, as boiling liquid
31. "Child of the Sun"
33. His: Fr.
34. Frankness
37. Sun god
38. Chop
39. One of the Apostles
43. Strike with the hand
45. Singer —— Callas
46. Japanese monastery
47. Talk: sl.

DOWN

1. Dilemma
2. Eskimo knife
3. Participle ending
4. Cheer
5. Builds
6. Exclamation
7. Eft
8. Ramble
9. Pitcher
22. Association, as of nations
23. Owing
27. Ear of grain
29. River into the Seine
30. Oriental coin
22. Fish of cod family
24. Wine-making tanks
25. Delicate
26. Teeter
28. Aral, for one
30. Goes away: sl.
32. —— de plume
34. Throw
35. Rod for wheel
36. Akin
40. Faucet
41. Three: prefix
42. Hasten
44. Father: colloq.

CHAR BLAIR / SLICE RANCE / CENTS ANNEX / RATS BIDED / ENS SUDS / AS GAD ELMS / MULEY SNOOD / SPLIT LIFE SE / AMID ORA / HOLES APIA / FAVOR AMEND / IRENE WINGS / RINGS NESS

Saturday's Answer



10-1

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WI WF PCKC AXF IXK FDC VKCHCAFH. NA CUXVCTCAF PXQUB LC VKCICKNLUC.—NEC

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TIME IS MONEY AND MANY PEOPLE PAY THEIR DEBTS WITH IT.—BILLINGS

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Help Wanted — Male

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING Salesman needed! Work on commission of 7 to 10%. Needs a car to handle Durham. Good opportunity for rapid advancement. Phone 942-2138 or come by Tar Heel office on second floor, Graham Memorial between 1-3 p.m.

Sale — Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: GOLF CLEARANCE Sale, golf balls, clubs, bags, wearing apparel, shoes, 25 per cent off at Mike Rubish's Golf City, Durham-CH Blvd.

Dot Dash Dot, Can You Tell What It Says?

A girl in Cobb Dorm has figured out how to solve a long standing communications problem.

Since telephones in women's dorms go off at 11 p.m., and because telephone time is at a premium, anyway, the Cobbites have gone back beyond Mr. Bell's invention—all the way back to Mr. Morse, with help from Mr. Edison.

A certain miss on the second floor has been regularly beaming dots and dashes across the expanse of tennis courts to Joyner Dorm. Joyner residents are still trying to find a code expert who can translate what her flashlight is sending.

It has been rumored that the men thought up the idea, but that one girl was quick catch on.

Joyner men are still looking for her to flash the oldest of code signals, the SOS. There's nothing they'd rather do than rescue a maiden in distress.

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Buy One Item AT ITS REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICE...

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YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT YOUR Walgreen AGENCY DRUG STORE

159 E. Franklin

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

Ackland Art Center. John Allcott of the Department of Art will be the instructor. Work will be from imagination and life. The class will meet Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9, beginning this coming Wednesday.

* * *

COMMUNICATIONS Committee will meet Monday night at 8:30 in Woodhouse room of Graham Memorial. All members have been urged to attend.

* * *

There will be a reception for all old and new WOODROW WILSON FELLOWS from 4-6 Tuesday in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

* * *

WOMEN'S ORIENTATION counselors have been asked to return the WAA preference forms to Mrs. Hogan at Women's Gym or to Carol Clayton at the Alpha Gam house. These forms are needed immediately.

* * *

The UNIVERSITY DANCE Committee will hold its first meeting Monday at 7 in the Grail Room. All members must attend.

* * *

ALL FRESHMEN who want to participate in rush will meet Monday night at 7 in Memorial Hall. This is the meeting that was originally scheduled for last Thursday.

* * *

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH on Purefoy Road will have nursery service for the children of all parents attending its worship services.

* * *

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. The program will include a report on research activities of the Department of Physics and election of new members.

FM Station To Open Oct. 8

UNC's WUNC radio will begin broadcasts at 6 p.m. Monday, October 8.

The station has increased its output by 35,000 watts, bringing its present power to 50,000 watts, the maximum permitted by law. The new power will enable listeners within a 150 to 200-mile radium from Chapel Hill to hear the station's broadcasts.

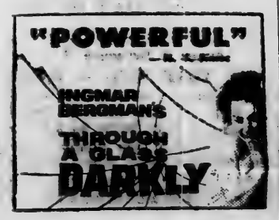
A spokesman for the station said it was now "probably the most powerful university station on the Eastern seaboard." The station will present music, news, foreign and educational programs.

New officers of the station, recently appointed by the Faculty Radio Board, include Donald Schain, station manager; Wayne Bryant, busines manager and director of public relations; Charles Ericson, new director; Frost Branon, program director; Kent Evans, production manager.

Ken Hilliard, operations manager; Teo Vigoosky, chief announcer; Jim Rodgers, special events director; Dick Eddestao, chief engineer; Margaret Weekly, director of music; David Bamberger, director of continuity; and May Jones, promotion director.

Carolina

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(The Glory of God)

Founder

BAHA'I World FAITH

A Few Appreciations Of The Baha'i Faith

DR. NELS F. S. FERRE: "I have been surprised at the depth and devotional character of the best in BAHI'I Scriptures, as presented in Townshend's, "The Promise of All Ages." (Strengthening the Spiritual Life, Harper & Brothers.)

TOLSTOY: "Baha'u'Llah's teachings now present us with the highest and purest form of religious teachings."

DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER: "I sympathize with the Baha'i Faith with all my heart because it has the spirit of Christ in it."

One of England's greatest scholars, DR. BENJAMIN JOWETT of OXFORD: "This Baha'i movement is the greatest light to come into the world since the time of Jesus Christ. You must watch it and never let it out of your sight. It is too great and too near for this generation to comprehend—the future alone will reveal its import."

THE LORD OF THE NEW AGE

will be discussed by Winston G. Evans on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building on East Campus. Public invited. Free literature. Questions answered.

For additional information and free literature, write Rusty Ingersoll, Box 9081, Duke Station, Durham.

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POGO



PEANUTS



Freshmen Get Big Breaks, Beat State, 16-12

Wolflets Cut Edge With Closing Rally

By JOHN MONTAGUE

A hard-hitting Carolina freshman team took advantage of N. C. State's ball-snapping difficulties in the third quarter, then closed the door on the Wolflets' last period aerial rally, to win its 1962 opener in Raleigh Friday night, 16-12.

Twice within a space of four minutes late in the third period, the Tar Baby line rushed in and dropped the State punter deep in his own territory, following bad passes from center. And both times it took the UNC yearlings only two plays to score following the big breaks.

Leading 2-0 on the strength of a second period safety, the Tar Babies, midway in the decisive third quarter, moved the ball to the State 45-yard line, where they faced a fourth-and-five punting situation. Max Chapman, the halfback from Banner Elk who was largely responsible for the Tar Babies' tremendous kicking game, punted the ball out on the State 13.

Punter "Blitzed"

Three rushing plays netted the Wolflets only three yards against UNC's stingy front line, and State's Charlie Tayloe dropped back in punt formation on the 10-yard line. The pass from center was of the floating variety and Tayloe never had a chance as a Tar Baby "blitz," led by tackle Don Prillaman, dropped him on the 10.

Greensboro's Charlie Ephland took over at this point. The 185-pound halfback hit off tackle for seven yards, then with 5:13 left in the quarter, took it into the end zone on a slant off tackle for the first TD of the game. With quarterback Jimmy Byrd holding, Chapman booted the ball through the up-rights to make the score 9-0.

Two minutes later the State forces faced a fourth-and-fifteen punting situation on their own 26.

The punter was different this time but the result was about the same. Gale Tart took an errant snap from center and was brought down on the 14 by Prillaman.

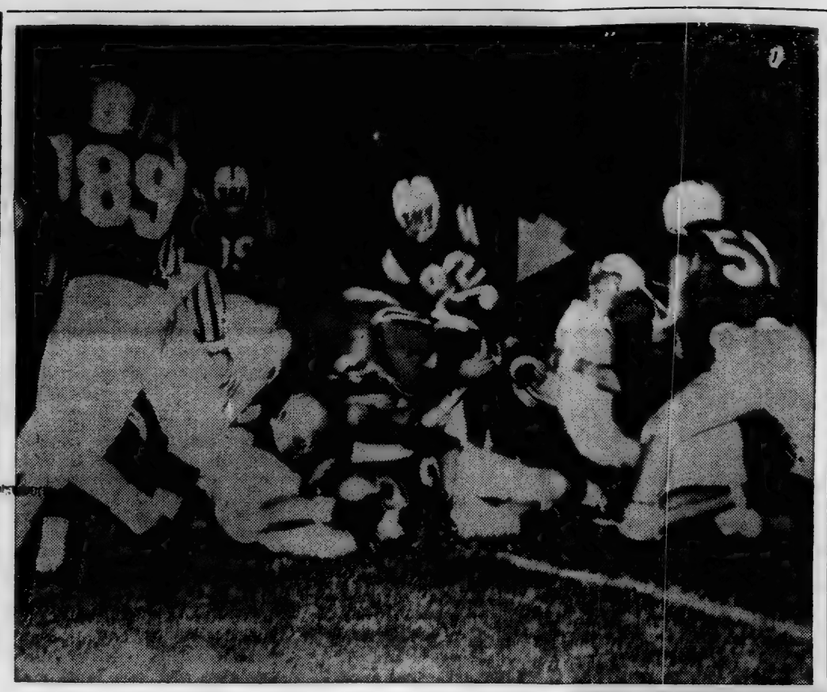
Ephland picked up one yard up the middle and a penalty against the State frosh for unsportsmanlike conduct moved the ball half the distance to the goal, which was the State seven. On the next play Chapman took a hand-off from Byrd, hit off his right end and powered his way over for the score. Chapman again converted and UNC held a 16-0 advantage, with one minute left in the period.

The final quarter belonged to State and the Wolflets came close to pulling the game out of the fire. After throwing away an excellent opportunity earlier in the quarter when they failed to score from the Carolina 13 after dropping Chapman there on an attempted punt, the State team took to the air after taking over on their own 43.

Noggle threw to Wendell Coleman for a 32-yard gain to the UNC 25. Two plays later Noggle found Garry Rowe wide open and Rowe took it to the one foot line where he was caught by Jim Schuetz. It took them four plays to score from here, but Tart finally bulled over from the two, with 4:57 left on the clock. A two-point attempt failed and UNC still had a commanding 16-6 lead.

But the Wolflets soon reduced the margin. Returning a punt to its own 30, State's offense took only 38 seconds to score. Noggle threw to Rowe for 35 yards, to Bill Korman for 20 yards and to Donald DeArment for nine more, putting the ball on the Carolina 6. On the next play Noggle took the ball on a keeper around his left end and into the end zone, making the score 16-12 with only 1:10 remaining. Once again State went for two and missed.

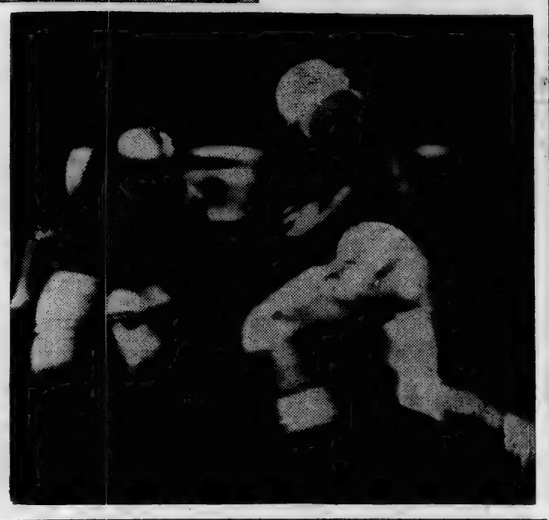
State tried an on-side kick successfully, recovering the ball on the Carolina 49. But Tar Heel quarterback Jim Harrington closed the door on the hopeful Wolflets, intercepting a Noggle aerial on the Carolina 20 with 27 seconds left in the game.



Tar Baby halfback Bob Wise (arrow) meets a lot of N. C. State opposition as he carries for 3 yards over left tackle in Friday's game. Meeting him headon is State center Bobby Smith, and trying to hold him back is tackle Dave Ellis. Other State players shown are end Richard Smith (82) and linebacker Griffith Dodd (51). The Carolina player is end Tom Golden (89).

State quarterback Charlie Noggle carries around his left end for a first down.

—Photos by Harry Lloyd



'Killer' Harmon Sets 2 Records: 48 HRs, 142 SOs

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (UPI) — Harmon Killebrew set a pair of "opposite end" records Saturday as he slammed his 47th and 48th home runs to lead the Minnesota Twins to an 8-4 win over the Baltimore Orioles which clinched second place in the American League.

Killebrew's home run total was the highest individual mark ever compiled by a Washington-Minnesota player. He broke his own record of 46 set last season and has hit 11 homers over the last 11 games.

The major league home run leader also raised his league-leading runs batted in total to 125, a personal career high.

On the opposite of the ledger, Killebrew struck out in the first inning for the 142nd time this season. The total eclipsed the major league record of 141 set last year by Jake Wood of Detroit.

Intramurals Open Monday; Eight Contests Scheduled

By STUART BALL

The innauguration of the 1962 intramural season gets under way tomorrow as the Alexander Playboys open defense of their tag football championship against the Craige Blytzsks. This, along with seven other contests, starts what Director Tommy Johnson calls "Our biggest and possibly best season."

If there is strength in numbers, this should definitely be a top notch season with a 30-17 increase in dormitory teams and a 100 per cent turnout in the fraternity blue division. "And we expect an increase in fraternity white teams which will be formed after rush," adds Johnson.

This year all dormitory games will be played on Mondays and Wednesdays and all fraternity contests will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays. Details of the eight Dorm leagues and seven Fraternity leagues will be worked out at a required managers meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in 301 Woollen.

The deadline for squash entries is Oct. 3 while Friday, Oct. 5 is the deadline for qualifying rounds in the golf tourney.

Duke, Clemson Win In ACC, Ga. Tech, Army Undefeated

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Duke's hard-running backfield overpowered South Carolina 21-8 Saturday to give the Blue Devils a quick start in their bid for a third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title.

Duke halfbacks Billy Futrell and Mark Leggett and fullback Mike Curtis scored to climax three sustained drives engineered by quarterback Walt Rappold.

South Carolina threatened to score frequently but did so only once, on a one-yard plunge by 18-year old quarterback Dan Reeves with 50 seconds left in the game.

Clemson 7 NC State 0

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—Clemson quarterback Jim Parker broke up a fumbling defensive struggle Saturday with a fourth period pass to end Oscar Thorsland that gave the Tigers a 7-0 victory over North Carolina State.

After each team had either fumbled away sustained drives or lost the ball on pass interceptions, Parker heaved a long one to Thorsland that was good for 53 yards to the Wolfpack's five. From there fullback Pat Crain carried to the one, and then plunged over on the next play. Rodney Roger's kick was good.

Georgia Tech 17 Florida 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla (UPI) — Quarterback Billy Lothridge, plowing through holes cut in the Florida defense by a big, tough Georgia Tech line, drove the Yellow Jackets to a 17-0 victory Saturday before a capacity crowd of 45,000.

Lothridge repeated the aerial wizardry of his performance against Clemson last week and threw in several slashing runs to spark all the Tech scoring plays. He ran for one score, threw a brilliant, 31-yard touchdown pass, kicked a field goal and added the extra points.

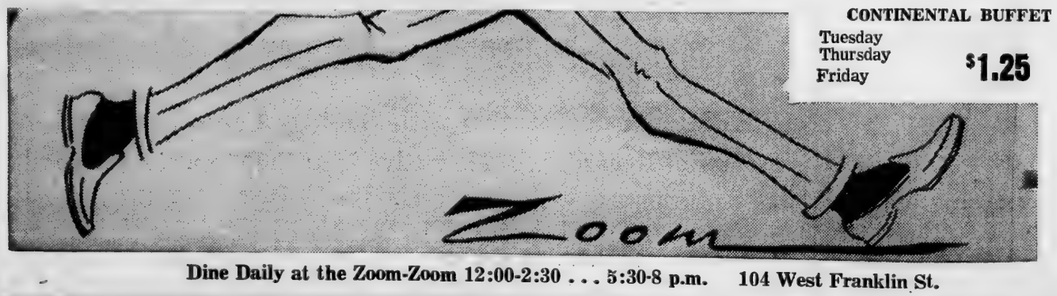
Army 9 Syracuse 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Army's football forces capitalized with toe and arm on two second period fumbles and then threw up a rock-ribbed defense top topple Syracuse, 9-2, before a crowd of 29,500 at the Polo Grounds Saturday.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool.

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Most UNC Students Condemn Barnett Action

By VANCE BARRON

A majority of the 28 Carolina students interviewed yesterday in Y-Court condemned Gov. Ross Barnett's refusal to admit Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

Most students were moderately sympathetic with Barnett,'s feelings but did not approve of his handling of the situation.

One student who falls into this category said that he agreed with the idea of segregation, but that he didn't believe in violence. "Yes," he said, "I do feel that Gov. Barnett must assume responsibility for the violence." However, he stated that the federal government should not have pushed the issues quite as strongly as it has.

Some few admired Gov. Barnett for sticking his neck out and "staying with it as long as he could." These thought that the governor had a "responsibility to the people of his state." However none of these "admirers" agreed with principles for which Gov. Barnett was fighting. "I think he was upholding a duty to the people of Mississippi, but I don't agree with his position. He perhaps is governor of the wrong state." The consensus seemed to be that he was fighting a futile battle.

There were a great number of students who thought that Meredith ought to be enrolled peaceably. Most of this group had segragationist leanings, but felt that the ruling of the courts should be followed.

"If Gov. Barnett is fighting for segregation, I'm not for him. I think he could comply with the ruling of the courts. If he wants to fight the issue, he should make it a legal fight. Otherwise he has a responsibility to uphold the law and maintain order."

There were mixed feelings behind the motivation for Gov. Barnett's actions. Some felt that he was trying to uphold the mandate that he inherited with his office of protecting the interests of the people of Mississippi.

Two people felt that his interests were chiefly political. One of these said that "Barnett is just looking for publicity. He could run for Governor for the next 600 years and win." The other felt that Barnett's actions were tied in with his ambitions for the Senate.

There was little quarrel with President Kennedy's decision to send in troops. However, while most of the people agreed with the necessity for maintaining law and order, they expressed concern about the infringement with the sovereignity of Mississippi as a state. They seemed to agree with one statement that "Mr. Kennedy did the only thing he could do when you consider the Constitution and the decisions of the courts. It is unfortunate that it has created such an issue."

One student felt that the federal government had contributed to the situation by "forcing the issue on the state." He also said that "Mississippi as a state should work it out." This was the only person to disagree with the decision of President Kennedy to dispatch troops.

There seemed to be much concern over the fact that the federal government had to exercise control over Mississippi. The people interviewed felt that Barnett was fighting a losing cause and that "in the end, he is going to have to give up and fall into line."

There were some students who were sympathetic towards Gov. Barnett on the issue of state's rights, but not on the issue of segregation.

The feeling that desegregation was a firmly established movement was commonly held. One student condemned the governor's stand on segregation but said, "if he's fighting for state's rights, then I'm for him."

The general expression of regret that the necessity for federal intervention had arisen gives the impression that many people were concerned about the rights of governor Barnett in his own state.

There was also concern expressed about the damage to U. S. foreign relations aroused by the issue. One person cited this as a need for immediate federal intervention.

Perhaps the most conspicuous attitude of the students interviewed was the feeling that Barnett was "rather pig-headed." Some thought that he ought to be kicked out on his ear," but most thought that the most peaceful means possible should be used to correct the situation.

However, almost all agreed that law and order had to be maintained; even at the "reluctant" use of federal troops. While many sympathized with Barnett's segregationist leanings, almost all felt that Meredith should be admitted. Most felt that the problem was chiefly Mississippi's, and that the state should have complied with the federal order. Some thought that no troops should have been sent, yet the majority felt that the courts had to be upheld if law and order were to reign.

Crowd Jeers As Meredith Goes To First Class

By WAYNE KING
DTH Managing Editor

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 1—James Meredith registered and attended class today at the University of Mississippi amid the jeers of a student crowd that displayed little of the violence of last night's campus riot which resulted in the deaths of two men and left the University in a shambles.

As Meredith approached the registrar's office at 8:50 a.m., he was guarded by 450 U. S. Marshals. A thousand members of two military police units patrolled the campus and town.

Almost 2,500 National Guardsmen arived about an hour later and placed Oxford under a condition of near martial law.

Several students were arrested as Meredith walked from the Administration building to his first class. But the demonstrations in no way matched the mob that rioted on the campus until 4:30 a.m.

The 29-year-old Negro spent the night in a dormitory after University officials refused to register him, "on the Sabbath." Meredith appeared completely composed as he crossed the campus surrounded by marshals and groups of milling students.

He had earlier refused to make a statement because he "did not want to do anything that might worsen the conditions," he said.

Few students attended early morning classes, but many began to return after Meedith made his appearance. The campus remained quiet except for the demonstrations immediately after his registration in the morning, one of which was quickly quelled by renewed use of tear gas.

The inside of the Lyceum building where Meredith registered was littered with supplies and spent tear gas shells. Marshalls took refuge there last night when a rioter opened fire on them from a nearby Spruce cove with a .22 caliber rifle. Numerous bullet scars etched the outside of the building.

A total of 108 persons had been arrested at noon, among them Gen. Edwin A. Walker. There were federal Marshals at the Lyceum building, but they moved downtown to the National Guard Armory. This building was also use as a hospital for wounded Marshals and MPs.

Rioters used an arsenal of weapons including rifles and Molotov Cocktails against the Marshals, who used tear gas, smoke bombs and night sticks. Federal officers did not have live ammunition until the first Military Police units arrived.

An Editorial:

'America'

OXFORD, Miss.—In the eyes of the world Mississippi is America. The Missisippi of General Walker, of Governor Ross Barnett, and of the confederate flags which fly everywhere in this little town, is what America means . . . because a great nation cannot be allowed to lapse into cruelty and violence, even within the smallest part of one of its smallest states.

At this moment America is the Army General who led a mob of teenagers, armed with rifles and rocks, against United States Marshals.

America is the Mississippi State Trooper who urged a group of students to "go get Meredith."

America is the "Ole Miss" student who crushed to pieces a newsman's camera and was cheered by his fellow students.

America is a State Trooper who screamed at reporters for not showing "proper southern courtesy" to a woman—and then later stood idly by while a reporter was being beaten by five students.

America is the unbelievably vile names which students called the Federal Marshals.

America is the person who shot and killed the French reporter and the Oxford man.

Perhaps the saddest of all of what America is today is the University administrator who used a loudspeaker to urge the students to return to their dormitories after the riot on Sunday saying: "You have done nothing to be ashamed of . . . Return to your dorms . . . you have done nothing to be ashamed of . . ."

Look closely at all this — look closely and see what your America has become. (JC).

400 Students Wire Meredith Support

Over 400 UNC students gave their support to James Meredith Sunday night in a telegram sent to Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett.

The telegram was initiated by members of the Student Government and the DTH staff. It urged Meredith's peaceful admission to the University of Mississippi.

Fear was expressed about the effect armed troops and violence would have on the campus if Barnett refused to admit the 29 year old Negro. At the same time students were signing the telegram lists, riots and bloodshed were occuring in Mississippi.

Petitions were passed and money was collected for the message in several men's dorms, the Nurses' Dorm, four fraternities, and Lenoir Hall. The effort began late Sunday afternoon and was concluded near midnight.

This telegram climaxed a week of similar messages from this campus. Last Friday, telegrams were sent by Student Government President Inmann Allen, Vice President Mike Lawler, and National Student Association Coordinator Harry DeLung. The telegrams were sent to President Kennedy, James Meredith, and the President of the "Ole Miss" student government.

Yesterday morning, five freshmen sent Barnett a telegram urging a peaceful settlement. It expressed their desire for "justice" and recognition of "the Basic Rights of Man."

Mays Paces Giants To Win Over Bums

Willie Mays socked 2 home runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 8-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the first game of a best-of-three playoff for the National League Pennant.

Los Angeles ..000 000 000— 0 3 1
San Francisco .210 002 03x—8 10 0

Koufax, Roebuck 2, L. Sherry 6, Smith 6, Ortega 8, Peraneski 8 and Roseboro—Pierce 16-6 and Bailey—Loser—Koufax 14-7—HRs—Mays 2, Davenport, Cepeda.

Snipers Blast At Guardsmen; 176 Arrested

By JIM CLOTFELTER
DTH Co-Editor

OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 1 — Oxford's solemn, perplexed quiet was broken several times today by bursts of Rifle fire from hidden snipers aiming at National Guardsmen.

Four National Guard jeeps, bringing the first of 3,000 Guard re-enforcements to enter town this morning, were met with rocks and water bags. Theatre billboards were ripped out of their stands by out-of-state segregationist "volunteers" and thrown at the jeeps.

After a brick broke the window of one jeep, four Guardsmen got out and leveled their guns at the crowd which had massed around. The crowd dispersed and no shots were fired.

Later the windows of an Oxford drugstore were broken and the store was ransacked. No one was injured.

Tear gas was used on campus several times today, but most of the trouble came in town.

The town is sealed off by Guardsmen who are stopping all cars entering or leaving Oxford to search for weapons.

The major street within the town men with heavy troop trucks and jeeps. Only students and newsmen are allowed to move about within Oxford.

The University of Mississippi campus, where James Meredith first attended class today, was covered with debris—broken bottles, bricks, broken concrete benches, tear gas, shells and hardened pools of blood on the ground.

During the riots two men were killed; three newsmen several Mississippi troopers and 25 U. S. marshals were injured.

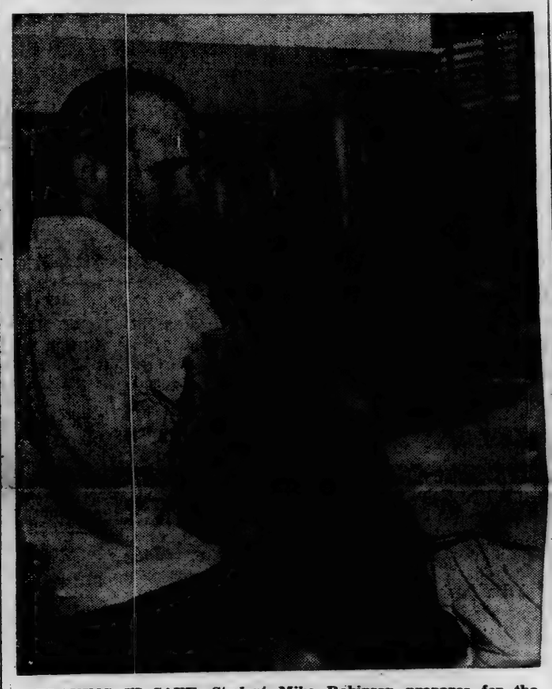
Guardsmen and U. S. mashals still were tracking down rioters tonight.

At least 110 persons involved in the Sunday rioting have been arrested, including former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker.

According to a Guard spokesman, those arrested will be charged with rebellion (maximum penalty of $10,000 fine and 10 years in prison), conspiracy to incite rebellion (maximum penalty of $20,000 fine and 20 years in prison) and assaulting a federal officer (maximum penalty of $5,000 fine and/or three years in prison).

There have been constant rumors that legions of "volunteers" to fight for segregation have been arriving in town from neighboring southern states. Several truckloads of young men from Louisiana and Alabama were seen entering Oxford late last night and this morning.

Open Trials Urged In Council Report



PLAYING IT SAFE—Student Mike Robinson prepares for the flu season by getting his flue vaccine shot at the infirmary. The U. S. Public Health Service has predicted an increase in flue cases this winter. Though flue vaccine is difficult to get, the Student Health Service has some available and urges all students to take the shots. It can be given during regular infirmary hours: 9-11:30 a.m., and 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A charge of $1 per student will be made to cover the vaccine's cost. Robinson is editor of the North Carolina Magazine, soon to appear as a monthly DTH supplement.—(Photo by Jim Wallace).

Student Party To Discuss Dellinger Plan Tonight

Men's Council Chairman Walter Dellinger yesterday called for student legislation "to open all Council trials to two representatives of the student newspaper.

In a precedent-breaking statement to the Tar Heel, Dellinger asked that these reporters be restricted only in reporting the names of defendants and witnesses at the trials.

Under the long-standing present system, Honor Council trials are secret unless the student defendant requests that reporters be present. Only three such 'open' trials have been held in the past two years, according to Tar Heel files.

Dellinger, who will discuss his proposal at an open meeting of the Student Party tonight, said he felt open trials would allow students and faculty members to "have a more rational foundation upon which to base his opinions of how well the Councils are fulfilling their function."

His proposal, which would require an amendment to the student constitution, is expected to become an issue in the November campus elections.

(Following is the complete text of Dellinger's statement:)

After long consideration of the problem of communication between the Honor Council and the rest of the University Community, I have come to the conclusion that the success of the Honor System can best be facilitated by making all proceedings of the Councils known to the entire student body. I have therefore requested that legislation be introduced to open all council trials to two representatives of the student newspaper, who would be restricted only in that the identity of any defendant or witness would remain privileged unless he gave permission for his name to be used. Such legislation would require a constitutional amendment which would be subject to approval by the student body in a campus-wide referendum.

There are several reasons why the opening of Council trials would be beneficial to the Honor System. The secrecy which now surrounds council proceedings is contradictory to the spirit and the philosophy of student government and student responsibility. Students have a right to know the manner in which the Councils they elect are carrying out their duties. Movies and mock trials are not enough. Under the present conditions it is all too easy for misconceptions about the councils and their proceedings to arise and spread. There are many in the University community who feel that the councils have been too lienient and many who feel that they have been too severe. Most faculty members and students, however, base their opinions — and their criticisms — upon the knowledge of one or two cases with which they happen to be familiar. If the conduct and the results of all cases could be made available through the student newspaper, then everyone would have a more rational foundation upon which to base his opinion of how well the councils are fulfilling their function.

The availability of complete information about Council proceedings would also serve as an effective means of counteracting the often baseless rumors concerning council action which inevitably seem to spread under the present system. "Kangaroo court" charges would have to stand or fall in the face of factual information.

While there are many students who live in unwarranted fear of the Honor Councils because of the air of mystery which surrounds their dealings, there are also those who grow apathetic towards the Honor Councils because they are only vaguely aware that they function at all. I firmly believe that weekly published news stories of action by the Men's and Women's Councils would prove to be an excellent method of reminding students of their obligation to the honor system.

Since no names would be used without permission, open trials would in no way constitute an abridgement of the rights of defendants. The presence of two objective observers would in fact provide an even greater assurance of a fair hearing to the person being tried. The purpose of the Men's and the Women's Councils is to uphold the standards of the University community while granting a fair and just hearing under due process to every defendant. I strongly feel that open trials would assist the councils in meeting this dual responsibility.

Campus Briefs

APO Dinner

APO fraternity will hold its regular dinner meeting tonight at 6 in upper Lenoir Hall.

* * *

UNC YDC

UNC YDC will hold its first meeting in Gerrard Hall tonight at 7:30. Speakers will be state YDC candidates.

* * *

Young Republicans

The UNC YRC will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom. Blackwell Robinson, candidate for Congress from this district will speak.

* * *

Interviews for VACANT WOMEN'S COUNCIL SEAT will be held this week by student body President Inman Allen. Any woman from the Town Women's Judicial district may apply by signing up for an inteview at the student government offices on second floor Graham Memorial. Women's Council chairman Bev Haynes said the vacant seat's term would expire December 1. Interviews will also be held for an additional Women's Council clerk. Miss Haynes said clerk applicants could be from any part of the campus.

* * *

An organizational meeting of the UNC FENCING CLUB will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 304 Woollen Gym. The meeting is open to all interested persons, and there is no requirement for previous experience.

* * *

There will be a UNC OUTING CLUB meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 301-B Woollen Gym. All persons interested in archery, guns, or camping have been urged to attend.

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. The program will include a report on research activities of the Department of Physics and election of new members.

* * *

WOMEN'S ORIENTATION counselors have been asked to return the WAA preference forms to Mrs. Hogan at Women's Gym or to Carol Clayton at the Alpha Gam house. These forms are needed immediately.

* * *

Chem Fems

The Chem Fems, a chemistry student wives' association, will hold a business meeting this Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Southard.

* * *

State Affairs

There will not be a meeting of the State Affairs Committee tonight as was previously announced.

* * *

Campus Arraifs Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse.

* * *

The YMCA will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 in 104 Howell. Refreshments.

* * *

Tryouts for the UNC Men's Glee Club are still being held this week. Membership is open to all men students here. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately.

* * *

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker rooms of Graham Memorial. The proposal for open Honor Council trials will be discussed and Legislative vacancies will be announced.

Weavers Sing In Memorial Friday Night

The Weavers, a popular folk-singing quartet, will give a concert in Memorial Hall on Friday Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. They are being presented as a part of the G.M.A.B. Series and admission will be free for all UNC students carrying I.D. cards.

The program entitled "Folk Songs Around The World" includes some forty songs from the United States, England, Scotland, Israel, Spain, Chile, and South Africa.

The Weavers' appearance is part of an All Campus Weekend sponsored by the senior class. Also included in the weekend will be a combo party at the American Legion Hut with the Hotnuts from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be $1.

Saturday there will be a free combo party on GM parking lot featuring the Premiers.

Richard Vinroot, senior class president, said "We hope this can be an all-campus weekend. We are trying to reach the whole campus. This is the first time this has been attempted and we urge evryone to participate so that it can be a success."

'Y' Offers New Experiences

By MARTIN KRUMING

The time was 7 p.m. Only the shadows accompanied him as he wandered nonchalantly into Y-Court to make a phone call. Suddenly a man stepped from the darkness and guided the bewildered Carolina Gentleman into an adjoining office. By 7:10 p.m. he and others were busy sealing envelopes for a leading campus organization. By 8 p.m. the weary group was seated around a table at The Rat drinking beer and discussing everything from the Ole Miss flare-up to the current space race.

The man in the incident was Tom Davis, secretary of the YMCA, and the organization was the Y. Although this experience may happen to you only once in your four years at Carolina, don't let it keep you from visiting Y-Court at any time.

Centered around the theme "A World of Ideas," the YMCA is a non-sectarian, student organization open to all members of the University community. The Y, as it is referred to by most Carolina students, caters to any individual interested in meeting the current social and intellectual problems as well as showing a "concern for the orphaned and troubled people of our society."

Under the direction of president Gil Stallings, a senior from Louisburg, N. C., and Bruce Cooper, the YMCA includes numerous committees serving various interests.

From a social viewpoint, the Y works closely with North Carolina Memorial Hospital; Dix Hill, a home for the mentally ill; the Catholic orphanage in Raleigh; the Negro Community Center; and the Murdock School for the mentally retarded in Butner, N. C. Whatever your interest, light into a retarded person's gloomy day or preparing and assembling materials for the operating room in Memorial Hospital, the Y will welcome you.

Looking at the YMCA from an educational angle, the activities are both enlightening and interesting. Twice each year the Y sponsors a three or four day trip to the United Nations Headquarters in New York City at which time Carolina students are able to attend meetings and confer with delegates from all over the world.

In connection with international affairs the Y plans seminars in Washington, disperses Peace Corps information, and sets up panel discussions with the foreign students on campus. Carolina is quite fortunate to have so many students from so many lands at the University and it is one of the functions of the Y to make these individuals feel at home both academically and socially during their stay.

Since human relations is of such great significance in the South, the Y sponsors numerous forums, conferences and speakers on key issues of the day. This past summer the YMCA was able to bring to Chapel Hill one of the 15 Negro Episcopal priests arrested in Jackson, Miss.

Each year the Y organizes an inter-collegiate model U.N. Assembly in which some 25 neighboring colleges and universities take part. The U.N. member nations are represented by different schools.

Certainly there is no Carolina student who is unfamiliar with the Freshman Camp. For many starry-eyed freshmen this is their first inauguration into Carolina life. The Freshman Camp lasts for one week, and during there are athletic events, panel discussions interesting, although perhaps radical speakers. Unquestionably this is one of the most important functions performed by the Y.

Also in the Y there is a place for the serious minded theological student. Although you may receive a broad understanding of Christianity in Religion 28, the Y intends to invite Theologians to Carolina who will speak merely from their point of view, whether negative or positive.

As the year passes Carolina stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Legislature Passes Resolution

Student Legislature condemned Mississippi officials who refused to admit James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

The action came as the legislators passed a resolution last night which stated that "violence and bloodshed" has resulted because the State and University officials defied federal courts and President Kennedy. It passed 16 to 13.

The Monday night session was the result of a petition signed by 15 legislators calling for Vice President Mike Lawler to call the meeting. Only the Meredith Resolution was considered.

It sites the "global ramificatiess" of state-supported segregation, which it calls "incompatible with the principles of human equality on

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 2, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 11

Honesty

Honesty . . . It means that you are leveling with people, telling the truth, not hiding anything. It means that you are open and above board. Consequently, people do not think of honesty in hiding, or honesty behind closed doors. Honesty-and-openness" it's a simultaneous implication, a simultaneous expression.

But that has not always been the case with honesty at this University. The student honor system, which is supposedly based on Honesty, has long conducted its trials in secret, behind closed doors. The "openness" has long been missing.

Today, finally, someone from the Honor Council has had the insight to see this and the courage to say so and the gumption to try to change it. Men's Council Chairman Walter Dellinger's statement in favor of open trials is a refreshing development in light of traditional antagonism surrounding past recommendations of this nature, recommendations which have previously had to come from outside the Council itself.

Yet even now, many will oppose all efforts to open the trials to reporters from the TAR HEEL. Most of these persons will be sincere in their belief that the present "closed" system best protects student defendants. But in spite of their sincerity, we feel that they will be wrong. But their arguments are wrong in their promise and harmful in their present execution.

* * *

It is often argued that if trials are opened, rumors about the defendants would spread rapidly. On the contrary, the best protection from rumor in every instance and for all time is Truth. Truth about a defendant, about his case, and about the actions of the Council members.

The reporters would report the case fully, with the exception of the names of the defendants, which would be used only when the defendants gave permission. The reporters would be on their honor (as are members of the Attorney General's staff) not to reveal defendants names.

The proposed opening, then, is very much in keeping with one of the basic concerns of the Honor Council trials—protection of the defendant in every way possible. The tradition of protection will be nurtured and strengthened if this proposal is adopted.

* * *

And there is yet another concern, the concern for the protection of the rights of all students, whether they are defendants or not. This concern—this tradition—too, will be made more healthy by the opening of trials.

For them every student would have access to full and accurate information about the trials. He would be able to see that Honor Council offences do occur, to see how the Council deals with them, and to see how the "judges" he elected are performing their duties. This information, like all information, is protection—protection from rumor that springs from the unknown.

With this information, students can more honestly and intelligently evaluate their system. Students will know that a person tried for a particular offense received "such-and-such" a sentence. They will know if the Council is administering one brand of justice to some students and a varying brand to others.

* * *

These are but a few of the advantages. Chairman Dellinger's statement goes further. It is a well-stated document, one which will be of importance to every student, one which should become familiar to every student.

For open trials will not be just a matter of course. The benefits of open trials will not automatically fall into place just because it is said that they should.

The student body will decide. You will decide if there will be open trials. You will decide on the value of open trials.

Chairman Dellinger hopes to get the student legislature to adopt the proposal as a constitutional amendment to be placed before the students on the fall ballot. The fate of the proposal will be decided with a campus-wide referendum. The decision is yours.

If the campaign for this proposal is handled like so many student government and student political campaigns have previously been run, it will fail. And it should not fail.

But if petty student politicians treat this matter as they treat too many other matters, it will inevitably fail. Only a concerned, informed, and questioning student body can prevent this failure.

This is a proposal which could and should raise the level of debate in the coming fall elections. This is an issue which could alter the nature of this campus; it is an issue which has been with us for years, an issue which none should take lightly.

We must consider this proposal seriously, we must ask serious questions and demand serious answers.

If we do this, then all stand to benefit, even if the proposal is defeated.

However, an enlightened and concerned student body will not defeat this proposal, but rather, will demand and dictate that "Honesty-and-Openness" be a simultaneous and continuous state of affairs.

Bill Hobbs

Chuck Wrye

The Daily Tar Heel

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"But Cheer Up—We Hope Soon To Develop The Bomb Which Will Enable Us To Start A Nuclear War"



Jim Reston

Honor System Failure Lies With Faculty Quiz Practices

(Editors' Note: The author of this column, Jim Reston, is a senior who has just returned to UNC after a year's study abroad.)

It's somewhat disheartening to return to Carolina to find that we are still at the same place as we always were with our honor system problems. The Tar Heel as in every year in the past is indulging in tiresome quipps about the Honor Council and its legitimacy as a qualified body. Likewise, during orientation, honor council members were engaging in their normal activity of pontificating to the incoming freshmen on the "promise of Carolina" or more specifically, on their responsibility as a member of the Carolina community. Yes, these early signs seem to indicate that it will be a normal, unfruitful year in the discussion of the problem.

And, yet it is easy to see why this debate takes place every year. The honor system simply does not work in the way that concerned students would like it to. It is grievously clear to any student with his eyes open that cheating goes on here, perhaps in greater proportions than we realize, and that the honor code is in actuality no deterrent whatever, either in its positive or negative aspects. The code is a terribly idealistic document, which one can admire for the grandness of its intention, but criticize for its assessment of the facts.

The hope for its effectiveness really rests on its negative aspect: that a student is on his honor to report any student who he sees committing an honor code offense. It seems pretty well accepted that a student who is susceptible to cheating will do so, regardless of the system under which he is taking the examination. Hence, at Carolina, the only hope of catching him rests on the shoulders of his fellow students who see him.

But there can be no doubt that to turn a fellow student in, whether friend or unknown, requires an abnormal degree of character, a measure which even the finest at Carolina rarely have. And if those who even come to bother about the morals of their position vis-a-vis the honor system cannot comply 100%, what about the majority who don't give a damn. After all, this is a state university whose standards for admission on an academic basis are low enough, much less on a moral basis.

However, one can not help but sympathize with the arguments of the honor council, for all they really need ask is "What is the alternative." The opponents are forced inevitably to answer with some reluctance and no large degree of conviction: the proctor system, and as can be expected the honor council can dispense with this argument in short order. For the proctor system is even less of a plausible deterrent to cheating. As has often been said, it turns the whole business into a game of cops and robbers between the proctors and the would-be cheaters, it removes the deterring thought that there might just be a sudent sitting in the vicinity, who is principled enough to make the effort of reporting the offender, and what is most objectionable of all, it completely eliminates the element of personal honor from the examination scene.

It is at this deadlocked point that discussion has stagnated. We have an idealistic, impractical honor system under which cheating continues unchecked, and the only alternative that has been offered is indescribably worse.

But this is not a problem without a solution, and it is time that we broke away from thinking that it is insoluble.

The group that is responsible for this impasse is not the students, but the faculty. The only solution to this problem is the elimination of its source. It is the faculty that is responsible for providing the temptation to cheat in the first place. It is they who make up the standardized quizzes (multiple choice, true-false, fill in the blanks, etc.) and then make the whole grade in the course dependent on these quizzes. What do they expect the reaction of the less intelligent, less diligent, and less moral of our fellow students to be? The faculty should come to realize that any question which has one pat answer is immediate bait for a possible cheater.

The answer to this problem of cheating at Carolina is to revert wherever posible to the essay form answer. This is probably the best form of examination question anyway. It tests far better whether a student has acquired a grasp of the material and the techniques, that ideally the professor has taught. Furthermore, it provides more opportunity for the student to write—something that is not nearly enough encouraged here.

Obviously, some courses are not of a nature which would permit this type of questioning. In most of the beginning science courses where there are as many as one or two hundred students, such exams would be unwieldy (although there is no reason why a few short essay questions could not be used). In elementary language courses, where the quizzes consist of questions on vocabulary and syntax, essay questions are not possible.

In these situations, solution is also possible, although it would require a little more effort on the part of the professor. In large classes where the professor feels it necessary to use true-false or multiple choice questions, let him make out two or three different answer sheets, and then shuffle them up, and then let him announce the situation to the class. From an exasperated, sweating student is not liable to copy the answer of his neighbor at length, if he knows the chances of his neighbor having the same answer sheet are 1 to 3 (to say nothing of what the chances are of his neighbor even having the right answer anyway). Moreover, the cheater would also be aware that if the neighbor did have a different answer sheet, the chances of him being caught would be about 90%. That would be enough to make even the most hardened of cheaters stop and think. And there must be other such methods, which doubtless the PhD's can think up.

In the future let us not hear cries of exasperation from the faculty about the amount of cheating going on at Carolina. Let us not hear threats from the faculty to disband the honor council and eliminate the honor system. Let's take the heat off the body and the system which has done the best with the problem given to it, and put the heat on the group that is responsible for the problem initially.

Reflections

This may be difficult for those people who knew him to believe, but Frank Crowther (UNC grad of '60 and Tar Heel associate editor) has been named Special Asst. to the Governor of Maryland, a job which supposedly has mild-mannered, responsible-type duties. Much too much.

* * *

From the Charlotte Observer:

Note to Mississippi: The University of Georgia has just awarded the first degree in its history to a Negro—a woman who got her master's diploma in music education.

The sky did NOT fall down.

* * *

It is unfortunate that Jim Clotfelter was 900 miles away in Oxford, Miss. last night, because his name was the most used word in Student Legislature.

Clotfelter, a frequent critic of the legislators' hesitance about off-campus issues, was used much as the Bible. His writings were quoted in support of nearly every stand taken on the controversial James Meredith resolution. One member even felt compelld to defend the "intelligence" of the body before the co-editor's mighty pen.

FROM STUDENT PAPERS

Comments About 'Ole Miss' Crisis

(Editor's Note: Following are excerpts from the views of two student newspapers on the integration crisis at the University of Mississippi. The papers were chosen to represent varying points of view.)

(From the 'Missippian,' student newspaper of the University of Mississippi, editorials by Sidna Brower, Editor:)

The Jackson (Miss.) Daily News printed an editorial on the front page of the Wednesday afternoon edition giving "a notice of special importance to the people of Mississippi at this time."

The editorial reminded the citizens of the state that although some newspapermen are extremely fair in reporting facts, there are some out of state correspondents who deal in presenting slanderous stories to the public.

"Unfortunately, some of them have never read the truth of Mississippi but have taken those radical 'reign of terror' propaganda releases issued by questionable organizations to embarrass the nation in the eyes of the world and to use Mississippi as the guinea pig symbol of racism for propaganda purposes."

The editorial went on to say, "If they are here to report factual information, they are entitled to do so."

We, at this time, would inquire if the editors of the Jackson Daily News have been reading their own paper this week. And if so, where did they acquire their "factual" information?

It seems that the majority of newspapers in the area, many of these out of state, have been somewhat more conservative in reporting the facts and views on the campus situation than some of the state's now newspapers.

The Daily News has truly followed the final words of the editorial—"let the verbs and adjectives flow"—in their screaming headlines and sensationalized stories.

Although approximately 50 reporters from various newspapers and magazines over the nation have registered at the press room set up in the Lyceum, the Daily News has no registered representative on campus nor do its stories carry bylines. Again we ask, where are they getting their facts?

Perhaps the Jackson Daily News should reread their editorial and stories and "practice what they preach."

(from the Thursday, Sept. 29 Mississippian)

(Another editorial, from the Mississippian of September 21, read:)

We want to commend the students of the University of Mississippi for the mature behavior displayed during the past few weeks. The state and the University were at a point of crisis, and with the exception of a few "rabble rousing" students, there were no demonstrations or loud outbursts of adverse opinions.

Thursday afternoon when a few students attempted to take the American flag down and replace it with a Confederate flag, the alertness and leadership of Ole Miss students immediately became evident.

The students of Ole Miss showed intelligent logic and reasoning in most of their actions. We are proud to be a part of this group.

* * *

(From an editorial by Carolyn Winter and Martha MacNeal in "The Michigan Daily," the student paper of the University of Michigan on September 26:)

. . . It must not be forgotten that Barnett and the school board are not going against the will of their constituency, but are the personifications of the people they represent. If Barnett and the school board were jailed, the people who would be elected to replace them would hold the same views.

This does not eradicate the blame, but spreads it. The problem of blame is moral, legal and sociological. Morally, guilt lies with all Americans who believe that the color of a man's skin is sufficient cause to deny him the right to public education. It lies with every member of the jeering crowd and equally with every integrationist who would keep silent. Sociologically, the guilt goes back hundreds of years, embracing economics, religion, politics, and psychology. Legality enters the picture when it becomes necessary that a symbol be chosen to identify this vague, misty, ugly human condition, so that something may be done. Justice requires that the human symbol must not be chosen arbitrarily.

There are undoubtedly thousands of Southerners who heartily echo Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett's vicious innuendo against Meredith. The real problem lies with each and every one of them, for they are all guilty of Barnett's vow "There is no case in history where the Caucasian rase has survived social integration. We will not drink from the cup of genocide." But Governor Barnett has furnished the courts of Federal law with an ideal, self-proclaimed symbol of a society's mass guilt—himself.

Law cannot immediately deal with the blatant guilt of thousands of people. The legal system must punish all in one man, and let him stand as a symbol of outraged justice, to proclaim to all who follow him the irrevocable end of a vicious way of life. We cannot jail the mall, into their list of social ideals.

Governor Barnett has volunteered to go to jail to defend the so-called principles of white supremacy. Let him stand by his word. May other segregationists watch and be warned.

Letters To The Editors

The Daily Tar Heel solicits and is happy to print any letters-to-the-editor written by a member of the University community, as long as it is free of slanderous and libelous remarks. No letters will be edited in any way, unless they are unreasonably long. Letters should be typewritten, if possible, and triple-spaced. DTH editorial offices are on second floor, Graham Memorial. Edit page material should be turned in two-to-three days before publication is desired.

Debate Purpose Not Training

To the Editors:

If Dr. Springden's interpretation of the purpose of debate is representative of the campus, then debating at Carolina is indeed dead. From Dr. Springden's letter understand that he believes the debate is useful training for future public speaking. To be sure it is very nice to be able to present a carefully prepared speech favoring either side of a given issue. It is nice to travel about and engage in contests with other schools. It is also nice to invite well-known debate squads from other schools to our campus. But nice is all it is.

Debate is not a training aid for learning to give orderly, and carefully prepared speeches. Debate is argument in a civilized fashion. The Di-Phi has as its main function the exchange of ideas. It is nice to be able to give a good speech for the side of a question you are personally against. But the training is worthless. The purpose of talking about an issue is to convince others of our own views. Debate should be (and is in the Di-Phi) a vehicle for learning to clash with other ideas in an orderly and civilized fashion. Yushio Teshima, last year's N.S.A. Foreign Exchange Student, said that the U.N.C. Debate Squad was very impressive, because it was more interested in the form and precedure than in the actual ideas, the topic under discussion.

—W. ROBERT BULLARD

North Carolina Making History

To the Editors:

With reference to your editorial of September 27 ("Ignorance").

Yes, ignorance totally prevails in such states as mississippi and alabama etc. (omission of capital letter intended). No intelligent educated person will willingly live in those parts of the South.

I have but one example in my own experience of this. i.e. The Chemstrand Research Corp. moved its labs from Decatur, Ala. to North Carolina. The main reason being that people, of the caliber necessary to do research, could not be convinced to live in the South.

Let me here point out that North Carolina stands as the shining extemple of progressiveness to the South, to the whole land, in fact. The Durham, Raleigh, Chapel Hill triangle is now one of the fastest growing centers of intelligent people in the world. I might suggest that this is partly due to the fact that people like to be where history is being made, and that they realize that in North Carolina steps are being taken that need to be taken all over the nation, and not just in the South. This is history and we are making it.

THOMAS H. LINDENMEYER

Bynum's 24-HOUR

OLD BOOK NEWS

As another year gets under way we thought you might like a report on what's cooking among the old books.

First to be shown this fall will be the libraries we bought in last spring—and that was just about as nice a buying season as we've ever hit.

Remembering back, there was a nice scholarly library on religion, a very nice small collection of books on art and sculpture, a small collection on classic archaeology, just about the handsomest collection on Virginia and the South we've ever offered, a complete set of the North Carolina Colonial Records, and a small but good Civil War Collection.

As always, with each of these lots, we picked up some good titles for the 97c, 72c and 38c shelves.

Yes, chum, it's going to be a lively year. These, and other goodies will appear just as fast as we can get them checked and priced. Watch for our special announcements, but don't miss the odd numbers that pop out onto the shelves without fanfare.

Hope you find treasure!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street
Chapel Hill
Open 'til 10 P. M.

World's Press Banners Story

LONDON (UPI) — The world press Monday played up the Meredith case as the United States Civil War. It was the biggest news worst constitutional crisis since the throughout the world and there were banner headlines from London to Tokyo.

The Soviet government news paper Izvestia called the shooting of French correspondent Paul Guihard "the crime of the racists." The Tass news agency described the University of Mississippi as a camp.

stronghold of bigotry and racism and said it has become an armed

West European newspapers generally condemned the racists policies of Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and praised President Kennedy's firm stand. Some said Kennedy had regained stature as a forceful leader after hesitating over the Cuban crisis.

The rioting at Oxford received banner headlines in the Japanese newspaper. Peiping radio said racist terrorists against the Negro people are mounting with "connivance" from the U. S. government. It also played up the attack in Birmingham on the Rev. Martin Luther King "by an American Nazi."

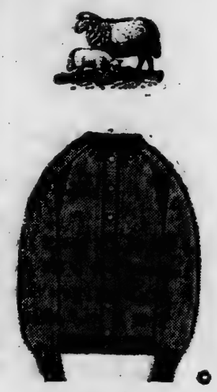
The Oxford riots overshadowed all other news in Latin American newspapers. Editorial comment was sparse but tenor of the headlines and cartoons was critical of Barnett's stand. Kennedy generally was presented as a champion of equal rights.

In Singapore, the Straits Times bannered the crisis and said editorially ". . . No matter at what cost, this is a battle which President Kennedy and Washington must win."

The London Times said the battle over Negro student James Meredith "is a much graver test" than the 1957 events in Little Rock, Ark. in meeting Barnett's defiance Kennedy "will do a great deal to lift the record of his administration, it said.

The Sueddeutsche Zeitung of Munich, Germany said: "The American civil war ended with the defeat of the slave owners but the effects of slavery were not overcome . . ."

The Franfurther Allegemeine said Barnett, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas and Gov. John Patterson of Alabama were "carried to political success on a wave of prejudice without regard to the damage to America's prestige."



Ladies Love
SHETLAND

Ladies are not fickle where this classic shetland sweater is concerned. The proprietor puts the ribbon binding in view, and has it full fashioned, of course.

Town & Campus

CLASSIFIED ADS

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Services Available

SINCE ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1857, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has returned to its policyholders, as dividends, an average of 25% of the total gross premiums received. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., CLU. Telephone 942-6966.

Used Cars For Sale

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, SUNROOF, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone 942-3098.

Real Estate For Sale

ZONED FOR FRATERNITY — 2/3 acre with 2 houses. Partly in town. Close in. Telephone Chapel Hill: 967-2177.



Y OFFICERS—Looking over YMCA plans for this year are (l. to r.) Woody Harrison, secretary; Gil Stallings, president and Bruce Cooper, vice president. Treasurer Buzzy Stubbs is not pictured.

—(Photo by Jim Wallace).

-Resolution-

(Continued from Page 1)

which this nation was founded."

The resolution is an amended version of the one introduced by Bob Spearman (UP-SP) for Student Government President Inman Allen. Both spoke for its passage, as did Mike Lawler, Scott Summers (SP), George Rosenthal (SP) and Charles Cooper (SP).

Speaking in opposition to the resolution were Dave Williams (SP), Franklin Atkinson (SP), and Rufus Edmisten (SP).

- 'Y' Offers -

(Continued from page 1)

dents will become more and more aware of what a vital part the Y plays in the campus life. Certainly the YMCA is one of the few organizations at Carolina which caters to so many interests. The Y reaches out to all fields of Christian living and its services are extensive. So whether you are keenly interested in working for the Campus Chest, the major fund raising drive, journeying to the U. N. headquarters or visiting an elderly woman in a rest home once a week, you will be warmly received as a member of the Carolina YMCA.

Yack Pictures

Yack pictures are being made this week for freshmen. Seniors and third year law students who did not have their pictures made last week may do so this week by paying a $1 fee.

Draft Dodgers Debate Tonight

The Di-Phi will debate a resolution against the renewal of the draft Tuesday night on the third floor of New West at 7:30. The draft goes before Congress for renewal next June.

The resolution was introduced by Di-Phi representative Bob Bullard of Scotland County.

Di-Phi President Arthur Hayes said he hoped to see a large turnout. This meeting will be the first meeting of the year.

Hayes said the group would meet weekly this year instead of bi-weekly as it did last year.

Hayes especially urged new students and freshmen, with or without debating experience, to come and participate in the discussion.

"This question is one of great significance, especially to college students who may be affected by the draft in a few years," Hayes said.

ART SALE

For this week only, we are selling all our old stock of Brush Stroke Prints at 25% off.

Come and get 'em!

Intimate Book Shop
119 East Franklin
Chapel Hill
Open 'til 10 P. M.

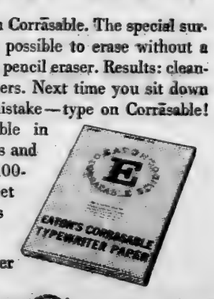


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Winner Best Performance Award
Cannes Film Festival 1962
Winner of 4 British Academy Awards

"Words Are Completely Insufficient To Express The True Quality And Extent Of Eloquence Got Into This Picture!"

a Taste of Honey

Produced and directed by TONY RICHARDSON

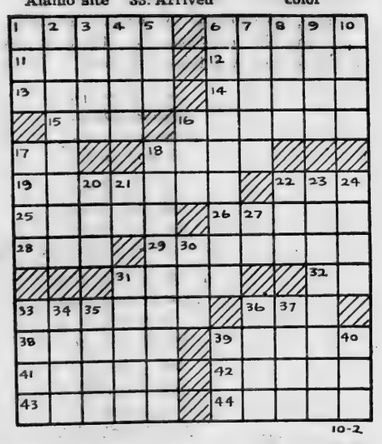
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Accuracy
6. Right of decision: colloq. (2 wds.)
11. Uncanny
12. Bewildered (2 wds.)
13. "— — tale"
14. Office employee
15. Entire
16. Frightens
17. Jumbled type
18. Exclamations of scorn
19. Hoosier state
22. Wine receptacle
25. June flower
26. Characteristic of runes
28. Before
29. Cut and pare wood
31. King of beasts
32. Like
33. Arriving
36. Actor —— Chaney
38. Improve
39. White Cliffs location
41. Tropical fruit
42. Fat
43. Bequeath
44. Pierced by horns

DOWN
1. Beverage
2. Counselor's fee
3. Russian mountain range
4. Money drawer
5. Goddess of death
6. Sugar substitute
7. Volume of maps
8. River into North Sea
9. Withered
10. Dumbarton —— Conference
16. —— Antonio, Alamo site
17. Whistle
18. An oriel, for one
20. Female deer
21. At home
22. Insect
23. Native of Milan
24. One-spot cards
27. Guido's note
30. Swine
31. Jargon
33. Arrived
34. Sultanate
35. Repair
36. Timber wolf
37. Across
39. Spaniel, for one
40. Bright color



Yesterday's Answer



10-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

W M S K U S X W E V S X L P U S G Z
V G T S G L Q B G Z K N M X W E S B E V S
L X J J B P H X Z Z B W Q B. — O X K S M B W

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styles and colors
await your choice in

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by

Gordon Ford, Evan Picone, Country Shirt

See them now at . . . The FIRESIDE



Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.

The reflections of Telstar are many.

Bell Telephone Companies

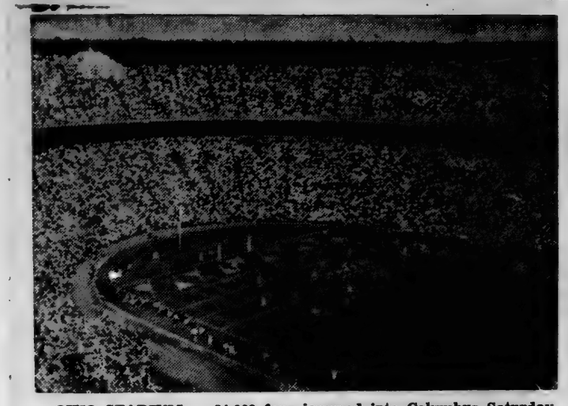


POGO



PEANUTS





OHIO STADIUM — 84,009 fans jammed into Columbus Saturday to see Ohio State top UNC, 41-7. (Photo by Richard Zalk.)

Tar Baby Hustle Pleases Barclay In 16-12 Victory

By JOHN MONTAGUE

It was a happy horde of Tar Babies that went back to work on the practice field yesterday afternoon. UNC's freshman gridders had made themselves heard Friday night—their jarring tackles rang out all over Riddick Stadium.

"What pleased me the most was their hustle, especially in that defensive line," voiced Coach Barclay in commenting on the 16-12 opening game victory registered by his charges over State's frosh. "They were hitting real well and their pursuit of the ball carrier was top notch."

He singled out guards Henry Sadler and Mike Dubis, and ends Tom Golden, Bob Denlinger and John Atherton as Friday night's mainstays of the forward wall.

The freshman mentor also had words of praise for the punting and kicking performance turned in by Max Chapman, although he conceded that the team's kick-off coverage was not what it should be.

"We'll be working on this and on our pass defense," stated Barclay in outlining his squad's preparations for this Friday's Kenan Stadium encounter with Clemson. The Toy Tigers thrashed the Wake Forest Frosh, 33-13, in their opener last Friday, displaying an attack which included four TD passes.

"Our secondary pass defense and our rushing of the passer really bogged down in the fourth quarter over in Raleigh," said the coach, "and we'll have to be much sharper if we expect to stop what looks like a real tough Clemson team."

The Tar Babies take on the invaders this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the friendly turf of Kenan. Admission to the contest will be free for everyone.

Can Harriers End The Terrapin Jinx?

By Laszlo Birinyi Jr.

Duke and Maryland, two of Carolina's biggest rivals, will be the teams to beat in the ACC cross-country conference. This was the opinion expressed yesterday by Jerry Stuver and Carmine Lunetta, 1962 co-captains. Lunetta said, "In the last two years we have lost only two dual meets, while winning the conference title, and both these losses have been to Maryland—last year by only one point. Although Duke looks like the tougher of the two, I'd rather beat Maryland."

Lunetta believes that this year's team has a very good chance of retaining the title. He says this because, "Team spirit is as good this year as I've ever seen it, and the sophomores are really livening things up because of the intense competition for the open berths. Larry Henry will be a big help and all the lettermen are in very good shape. We are apprehensively confident that we can win."

Stuver said that, "We are confident of defending the ACC title. This is the best team we have had since I have been here."

Henry, a second year medical student who runs barefoot, won the first time trials Saturday. Rounding out the top six were Stuver, Charlie Little, Bob Bennett, Lunetta and the most promising of the sophomores, Jerry Smith.

Fencing Club Holds Meeting

The UNC Fencing Club will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 tonight in 304 Woollen Gym. Team Captain Don Hubbard said all interested persons should attend and there is no requiement for past experience.

The schedule and plans for the coming season will be discussed tonight. Coach Pebley Barrow is very optimistic about the coming season and feels that it could be one of the best in the history of the team.

Also on the agenda tonight is further discussion of the fencing team's bid for status as a varsity sport at UNC.

The team here competes in all three weapons—foil, epee, and sabre—and last season had a record of seven wins and three losses.

During the coming season the Carolina fencing team will face VMI in three matches, Johns Hopkins University in two (one here and one in Baltimore), will face Ohio State at Duke University in January, and will also have meets with the Winston-Salem Fencing Club, the Duke fencing team, and teams from Pfeiffer College, Clemson, and The Citadel.

With several top fencers returning from last season and the prospect of an expanded schedule, Coach Barrow said yesterday "Of course we have ambitious plans for the coming season—we are going to be facing some tough teams. But also we have some very ambitious boys, and we are looking forward to improving last year's records."



TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

Half And Half

Thirty minutes of hard-nosed football and thirty minutes of frustration added up to North Carolina's second loss in a row Saturday.

The half-hour of hard-nosing may have left the throng of 84,009 Buckeye fans a little uneasy, but the Tar Heels' frustration periods assured them that their team is still tops in the nation.

The frustration didn't come immediately after Carolina's score. Trailing only 14-7, Jim Hickey's men kicked off to Woody Hayes' hard-driving eleven. The Bucks marched from their 30 to the Carolina 30, seeming intent on breaking up the close ball game.

But Duffe Greene, remembered more for his jarring tackles, such as one he plastered Duke's Jay Wilkinson with last year, entered the scene. Duff intercepted a pass, a rare feat for a lineman, and stopped the Bucks.

With only 1:10 remaining in the half, the Heels made an effort but ended on the OSU 46 at halftime.

Carolina kicked off again to open the second half. Ohio State marched to the Carolina 6 and Ken Willard intercepted another pass in the end zone, stopping them again.

On their next try, the Bucks scored. 3:42 remained in the quarter. Within seven minutes the game was all over. The Bucks scored again in the third period and chalked up another in the early part of the fourth. When the scoreboard read 35-7, Ohio State had scored 21 points in seven minutes.

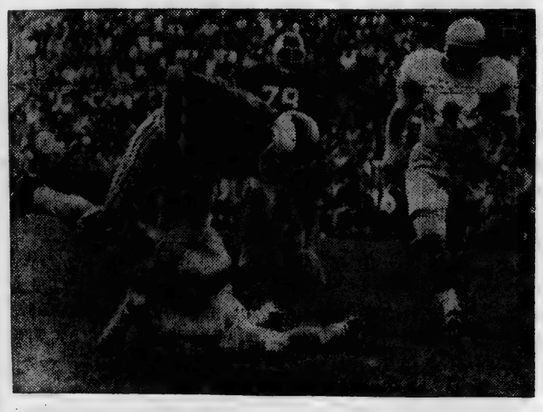
The American Game

Ever feel like an American? From the splendid Ohio State press box, sports writers witnessed a scene that made them proud to be Americans.

The flag was being raised at one end of the field. Thousands were still pouring towards the stadium, from as far away as the eye could see.

But those thousands halted upon hearing the national anthem and seeing the red, white and blue. I doubt if any enjoyed the thought of missing the kickoff, but they didn't stir. Even those standing a half-mile away, a good two and one-quarter minute run for non-athletes, paid their respects.

Football is indeed the American game.



KEN WILLARD pulls down an Ohio State runner at Columbus, Saturday. Closing in is tackle John Hill. (Photo by Richard Zalk).

Twin Lakes Golf Tourney

The second annual Twin Lakes Invitational Golf Tournament will be held on Oct. 6-7.

A new feature of the 36-hole tournament this year will be a cocktail hour, supper and dance.

The tournament will be medal play, with a qualifying round on Oct. 6, and flight playing the following day.

The course will be open on Oct. 3-4-5 for practice rounds. Flights of 12 players will be formed after the qualifying rounds.

Trophies will be awarded to first-place winners in each flight, with merchandise prizes for second and third places. The medalist also will be awarded a trophy.

Pete Green, No. 1 man on the UNC golf team who won the title last year, will be back to defend his crown.

The entry fee for the tournament is $10, which covers practice rounds, the supper and dance, and the tournament itself.

Jack Wilkins, owner and pro at Twin Lakes, emphasized that only 88 players can be accommodated for the tourney and he urged players to enter early. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing Twin Lakes Golf Club, Chapel Hill, and they are also available at Finley Golf Course and at The Sport Shop on Franklin Street.

Twin Lakes is located off Mann's Chapel Road south of Chapel Hill.

Monday's Intramural Football Scores

Avery Rooters 19, Grimes Gnomes 9.

Alexander Playboys 13, Craige Blytzsks 0.

Lewis Lusters 20, Aycock Addicts 12.

Mangum Mavericks 1, Alexander Esquires 0 (default).

Manly Riverrats 25, Teague Tots 0.

Parker Pack 26, Eringhaus Hikers 0.

Avery Afterbirths 21, Eringhaus Errors 12.

Ruffin Hosers 13, Everett Rogah 9.

Homecoming Date Tickets On Sale

Date tickets for the Homecoming game with Maryland on Oct. 13 are now available at the ticket office in Woollen Gym. Vernon Crook, business manager of athletics, urges students to get their tickets early. 1,000 are available.

Cheerleading Tryouts Today

Tryouts for varsity and freshman cheerleaders will continue this week at Kenan Stadium each afternoon at 5:00.

Six spots are still open for coeds on the freshman squad and two spots are open for male varsity cheerleaders.

Dick Lewisohn reported good turnouts for last week's practice sessions, but added that they could have been much better.



FEATURING

"Botany 500 Suits"

Only natural shoulder spoken here. The finest traditional tailing and collegiate style available at any price. The classic three-piece suit that's right everywhere. Priced at $49.50.

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Jaunty Plaids with a Debonair Dash



New glen interpretations to spruce up your fall wardrobe—all in Milton's finer fitting traditional model.

1. Bold glens in black/white; gray/black; white with black and touch of blue; white with brown and bit of blue, $75.00.
2. Medium large subdued plaid, with vest-olive with blue, $65.00.

Open a Milton's Revolving Charge Account Today.

Free Old Well Tie Clip with Every Purchase Over $5.00.

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INGMAR BERGMAN'S THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

Shows at 1:00 - 2:52 - 4:44 6:36 - 8:28



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The tweed jacket shown here bestows the life of comfort upon the gentleman who purchases it. There are many of this type to be seen in our stock, all at importunate prices.

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(The Glory of God)

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Return Christ

TABLET TO POPE PIUS XI

and the

of

Revealed by Baha'u'llah

"O Pope! Rend the veils asunder. He who is the Lord of Lords is come overshadowed with clouds, and the decree hath been fulfilled by God, the Almighty, the Unrestrained. He, verily, hath again come down from Heaven even as He came down the first time. Beware that thou dispute not with Him even as the Pharisees disputed with Him (Jesus) without a proof . . . Beware lest any name debar thee from God.

And again to the Pope:—"Call thou to remembrance Him who was the Spirit (JJesus) who when He came the most learned of His age pronounced judgment against Him in His own country, whilst he who was only a fisherman believed in Him. Take heed, then, ye men of understanding heart."

THE LORD OF THE NEW AGE

will be discussed by Winston G. Evans on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building on East Campus. Public invited. Free literature. Questions answered.

For additional information and free literature, write

Rusty Ingersall, Box 9081, Duke Station, Durham.



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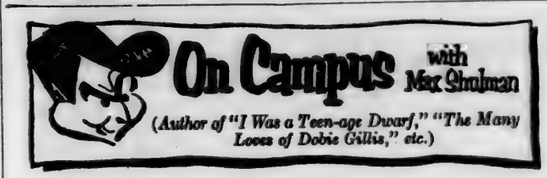
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.

You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



In 1589 She invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

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Chapel Hill, N.C.

12

Our Elders

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool.

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servic

Enrollment Jumps To Highest Point In History: 9,604

The largest enrollment in its history—9,604 students in regular on-campus courses—is registered this Fall at UNC, it was announced here yesterday.

The residents enrollment here does not include 630 students in "Evening College" classes. Besides the 9,604 regularly enrolled and 630 in Extension Division's night classes, the UNC office of Records also reports 174 students in special education classes; 109 in the Charlotte Graduate Center; 148 interns and residents of North Carolina Memorial Hospital; 39 Fellows in the School of Medicine; and 25 hospital technicians.

Counting the evening students, fellows, residents and the like, total enrollment runs to 10,729. However, the University includes in its formal enrollment report to the State only those who are regularly enrolled students in required courses for which credit is given in the Division of Academic Affairs and the Division of Health Affairs and that is 9,604 stduents.

Total undergraduate enrollment is 6,935, from the freshman through the senior year—as compared with 6,612 undergraduate enrollment last year.

A substantial increase came in Graduate School Enrollment. A total of 1896 were enrolled in graduate courses, as compared with 1,695 in the Fall of 1961.

There is an increase in graduate professional school enrollment also. A total of 783 are in Law, Medicine or Dentisty, as compared with 775 in the Fall of 1961.

The total of graduate and professional enrollment, or 2,669 of the total 9,604 students regularly enrolled in the University shows the trend towards gradual rise in graduate and professional enrollment at the time there is a stabilizing of undergraduate enrollment.

The freshman class enrolled 1,726 students, or 19 students less than last year. These were accepted from more than 6,000 applications for enrollment.

There was also a slight decline in numbers in the sophomore class —1,716 this Fall as compared with 1,771 in the Fall of 1961. A similar decline is noted in junior enrollment this year—1886 this Fall as compared with 1,934 in the Fall of 1961.

A striking increase is noted in the senior year students this Fall. A total of 1,455 are fourth year students, as compared with 1,019 seniors in the Fall of 1961.

There is also an increase in undergraduate special students this Fall—152 now as compared with 143 in September 1961.

The male-female ratio is about 7 to 2. There are 7,534 men, and 2,070 women in the University.

There are 3,205 students in the General College, or those in the freshman and sophomore classes. A total of 1,993 are in the College of Arts and Sciences, including those in the junior and senior year.

There are 644 in the School of Business Administration undergraduate courses, and 79 in business school graduate courses.

There ar 644 in the School of Education; 71 in the School of Journalism; 340 in Law School; 85 in Library Science School; and 81 in the School of Social Work.

Total enrollment in the Division of Health Affairs is 1,277. This is the total for the five schools of the Division — Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy and Public Health. There are 341 students in the Medical School 228 in Dentistry; 254 in the School of Nursing; 265 in the School of Pharmacy; 189 in the School of Public Health.

Dellinger Plan Gets Support From Council

A proposal that all Honor Council cases be open to reporters of the Daily Tar Heel received strong support yesterday from members of the Men's Council.

The move was proposed Monday by Mens Council Chairman Walter Dellinger in a statement to the Daily Tar Heel.

It was opposed at least in part, however, by Chairman of the Women's Council Bev Haynes. Miss Haynes said she thought the principle behind open trials was good, but that the proposal itself needed modification. She said she would prefer not to comment further on the proposal until she had conferred with Dellinger.

Chancellor Aycock also refused to comment on the proposal itself. He wanted to do nothing, he said, that might tend to interfere with the students' right of free discussion of the issue.

Dellinger proposed that all trials be open to two reporters of the DTH. The reporters would be allowed to report all proceedings except the names of the defendents and witnesses.

In the past, trials were not open unless requested by the defendent. Only three such trials have been held in the past two years.

The rarity of such trials was one reason for opposition by Women's Attorney General Robin Farr.

Miss Farr said that in her experience as a member of the Attorney General's staff, none of the women defendents had wanted an open trial.

"I think," she said, "that the girls brought up for trial are the important ones concerned in this issue. They now have the right of open trial, and I think this right should be preserved. But I also think defendents should continue to be allowed to refuse this right."

She said that she thought the evidence connected with some cases might be sufficient to identify the defendents even if their names were not published.

Men's Council members Grant Wheeler, Whitney Durant and Bryan Simpson all supported the open trial proposal.

Wheeler said the best part of the proposal was that it would give students more information about the workings of the Honor System.

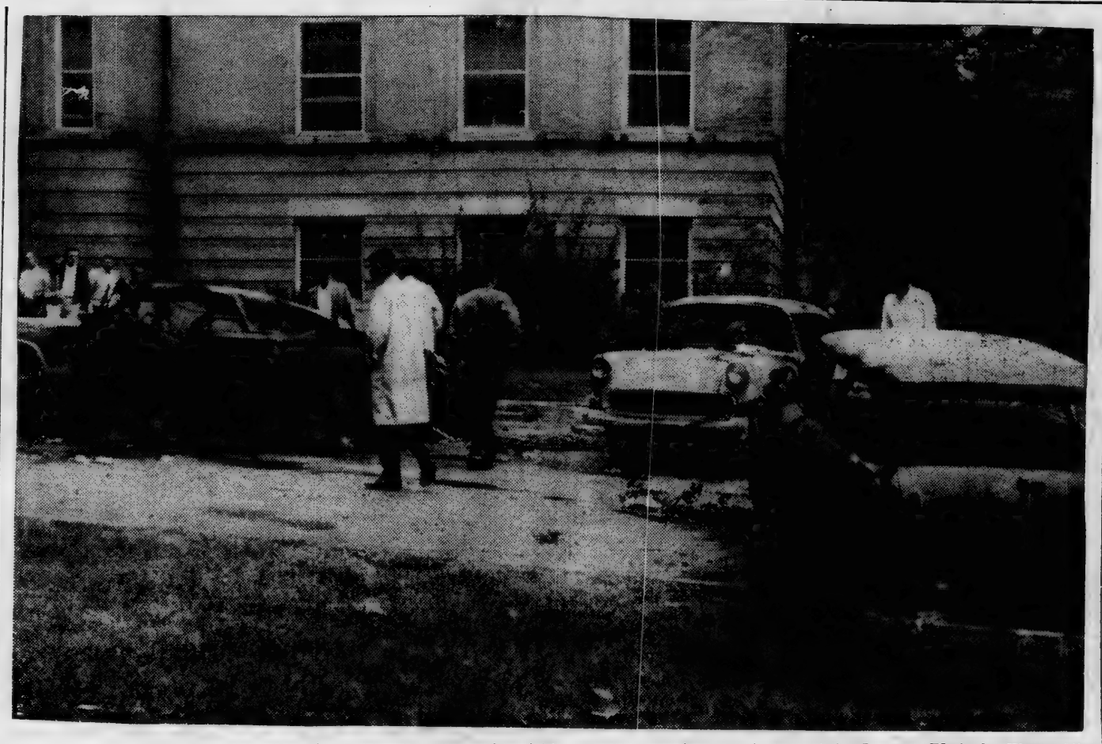
"The system can and should be improved," he said. "Many proposals have been made in the past, but I think this is the most practical one I've heard. There is no question in my mind but that it will work."

Simpson said he thought the proposal good in that it will insure accuracy about the proceedings of the trials. He said he did not think student and faculty opinion about the system was the major reason the change should be made.

Durant said he would agree with the general tone of the proposal, if we were correctly phrased and worked out.

Yack Pictures

Yack pictures are being made this week for freshmen. Seniors, third year law students, and fourth year med students may also have their late pictures taken for a $1 fine. Only three days left for frosh photos to be taken.



—Photo by Wayne King

Mississippi Students Survey Remnants of Sunday Night's Damage

Students Placid Following Riots At Mississippi

By MIKE PUTZEL and FORD ROWAN

Student leadership at the University of Mississippi appeared calm and undisturbed after the riot Sunday in interviews with DTH reporters in Oxford.

Most of the offices in the student union were closed Monday morning, and the President was holding a meeting with the Associated Student Body Dance Committee to discuss plans for the upcoming Homeing Ball.

President Dick Wilson was asked.

Q.—Mr. Wilson, has the Associated Student Body taken any stand on the present Meredith situation, or do you anticipate taking any action now?

A.—Yes, I issued a statement last week in regard to our position on this matter. (He gave us a copy to read. One section was a quotation fom the injunctions against Gov. Ross Barnett. Another part was a list of proposals of ASB activities for the coming year, mostly dances and queens to be crowned.)

Q.—This statment doesn't mention student opinion, rational student debate, or any leadership on the part of the students in connection with the present situation. Could you give us any information about that?

A.—No, I have no comment on that at this time.

Q.—This statement is about one-third devoted to upcoming activities. Do you feel that the primary purpose of your student government is to carry out such activities?

A.—No, actually this is just a minor thing. The primary purpose of the ASB is to represent student opinion to the administration and the state, and to represent the university and the state to the students.

Q.—Well then isn't the ASB specifically designed to express student opinion on issues such as this Meredith problem?

A.—No, we feel that this matter is solely in the hands of state authorities, and that it is strictly a political question, and I think that's all I have to say.

After this interview reporters talked to **Mississippian** Editor Miss Sidna Brewer.

Q.—Miss Brewer, what has the **Mississippian** said about the present Meredith situation?

A.—Have you seen the last few issues? It's all in there.

Q.—Yes, we saw the issues, but we didn't see much editorial comment, advice, or criticism.

A.—Well, did you read this morning's?

Q.—Yes, there was an edit by you on the riot bringing shame to the university. But, have you editorialized before about Barnett's action or the integration topic?

A.—No.

Q.—Is there any censorship of the newspaper?

A.—No, I can say anything I want to. (The head of the Journalism school told us that pressure sometimes was "unsuccessfully," brought to bear to keep the paper in line.)

Q.—Why haven't the student leaders offered leadership to the students?

A.—Well, we all discussed it and decided that it was best that we not say anything.

Football Forgotten On Ole Miss Campus

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Federal marshals, backed by 15,000 troops, saw Negro James Meredith safely through his second day of classes Tuesday, but many students were absent and the University of Mississippi appeared to be but a shell of its former self.

Armed sentries stood guard on each of the buildings Meredith entered and Army patrols made periodic sweeps of the campus, still littered with tear gas shells and other debris from Sunday night's riot.

Student social activities were at a standstill, and even this weekend's homecoming football game with Houston—usually a big event on the "Ole Miss" campus—was all but forgotten in the current crisis.

The Army loosened its grip a bit on both the school and the town of Oxford, but the olive-drab troops and their vehicles were still very much in evidence at every turn.

Townsfolks and students alike were sullen and openly sarcastic over the restrictions placed on their movements over the past two days. The town square was blocked off Monday and cars were stopped at random and searched.

"I'll see you for lunch, God and the Army permitting," one businessman called to a colleague Tuesday morning. He was standing within easy hearing distance of soldiers guarding the downtown area.

"If it took 15,000 men to get Meredith in here he won't stay by himself, that's for sure," one annoyed student commented. He said he and other students resented the way they were stopped, questioned, and often searched by troops.

Registrar Robert B. Ellis said a "great many" of the students have left, but that he expected them back when the situation quiets down. He said the students probably would not be penalized for the classes they missed.

Few classes met full time Tuesday. Students who stayed on campus said there were many absentees and many of the professors dismissed their students after calling the rule.

A senior who attended a science class with Meredith this morning said the session was quiet, "almost normal."

The student said Meredith was already seated when he arrived for class. The seats on either side of Meredith were empty, he said, but another male student was sitting directly in front of the 29-year-old Army veteran.

"Nobody spoke to him and he didn't say anything to any of us," the student said.

The senior said the professor made no direct mention of Meredith's presence but read to the students a part of a federal injunction advising them they would face possible contempt charges if they took any action against the Negro.

Students entering the Lyceum Building sometimes stopped to examine the bullet holes left in the columns and the front door by Sunday night's riot.

There were other scars from the disorder—including drops of dried blood on the sidewalk in front of the building and smashed marble benches that rioters broke up to hurl at the marshals.

The last major resistance to admission of Meredith was put down Monday afternoon by bayonet-wielding troops, but there were a few additional incidents during the night.

Makeup Of Crowd Changed During Nine-Hour Riots

Rioting began at the University of Mississippi when the crowd seemed to be made up almost entirely of Ole Miss students, according to DTH reporters who returned from the scene yesterday.

Most agreed, however, that the complexion of the crowd changed during the course of the 9-hour riot. By about 2 a.m. Monday morning, "about half or more" of the rioters appeared to be non-students, they said.

The actual rioting they reported, appeared to have been carried on by a minority of the crowd, while most of the crowd hung in the background and "stayed out of the way."

The number of persons who actually hurled bricks, firebrands or gasoline-filled bottles was virtually impossible to estimate, they said.

Most agreed that the majority of the destruction was caused by "not more than half" of the crowd. DTH managing editor Wayne King said he felt the actual number was less than half. He set his estimate at "from 30 to 40 per cent" of the crowd about 10 p.m.

The rest milled about in the background, he said.

Later in the night, he reported, the percentage increased as more and more people who appeared to be non-students arrived to join in the battle.

Besides students from Ole Miss itself, DTH reporters said they talked with students who said they were from Mississippi State and Northwestern Mississippi Junior College at the scene.

Others reported seeing at least one car with "Arkansas Volunteers" scrawled on the side. Other cars bore inscriptions identifying the occupants as being from Alabama and Louisiana.

Many of the rioters appeared to be of high school age, or younger, the reporters said.

Gen. Walker Will Get Psychiatric Test In Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. UPI—Former Army Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, arrested for his part in the University of Mississippi integration crisis was ordered Tuesday to undergo psychiatric examination at the U.S. hospital for federal prisoners.

U.S. Atty. Russell Millin said a federal judge in Mississippi ordered Walker to undergo the examination. Millin said the question of bail for Walker is now immaterial.

Walker, arrested Monday at Oxford, Miss., was charged with "rebellion, insurrection and seditious conspiracy" for his part in the riots at the university and flown to the hospital here Monday night.

Walker's attorney, Clyde Watts of Oklahoma City, himself a retired Army general, indicated he would appeal the committment ruling, which was handed down Tuesday by U. S. Dist. Judge Claude Clayton of the northern district of Mississippi.

Watts told Millin he already had the $100,000 bond to free Western. district, said the committment order permitted the hospital to keep Walker "for such reasonable time as the mediacl center may feel it necessary to complete the psychiatric study."

Millin said any appeal of the Mississippi ruling could be handled by the U.S. district court here.

Walker, who faces up to 39 years in prison and fines totaling $40,000 if convicted on all counts, spent a quiet night at the federal hospital here — the same hospital which last month was making plans to receive convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblin. Soblin committed suicide in London before he could be returned to the United States.

Hospital Warden Dr. Russell O. Settle said Walker was in good physical condition and appeared "emotionally calm" Tuesday. The hospital specializes in psychiatric treatment of federal prisoners.

Walker, who in 1957 commanded federal troops assigned to keep order during the Little Rock, Ark., integration crisis, said last week he was on the "wrong" side then but is on the "right" side now.

Frank Lovejoy Dies In Sleep

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broadway actor Frank Lovejoy, 48, who became one of television's pioneer private-eyes, died is his sleep Tuesday in the Hotel Warwick.

He was most noted for his radio role of "Mr. District Attorney" and later as the free-wheeling star of television's "Meet McGraw," a private detective who never carried a gun.

Lovejoy, who also starred in a number of Hollywood films, was found by his wife, Joan. Police said death apparently was due to natural causes, probably a heart attack.

He and his wife had been living at the hotel for three weeks. He returned to the role he created on Broadway in "The Best Man" in a summer stock production at Paramus, N. J. The show was scheduled to close Sunday.

Monogram Club Meets Thursday

The UNC Monogram Club will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday night at 7:30, in the Woollen Gym club room. The meeting is for all members and for any qualified students desiring to become members.

Club president, Heath Whittle, announced yesterday that after the business meeting, films of some of the 1956-57 Carolina basketball games will be shown. The Tar Heels captured the NCAA championship that year.

Plans will be discussed concerning the possibility of the club sponsoring a campus-wide team bicycle race later in the year, and for the continuation of the alumni-varsity football game which was successfully staged for the first time at Chapel Hill last spring.

Other offices of the Monogram Club this year are: John Rumco, vice president; Bill Croom secretary; Jerry Stuver, teasurer; Vic Esposito, social chairman; Bob Kepner, CAA representative; and Duff Greene, sergeant-at-arms.

The club is currently sponsoring the admission of area orphanage groups at each home football game.

Cuba Claims Defeat Over Guerrilla Clan

HAVANA (UPI) — Cuba claimed Tuesday to have smashed an anti-Castro armed movement in central Las Villas Province with the slaying of three guerrillas and the capture of seven others, four of them wounded.

SG Interviews Planned Today

Interviews for Student Government positions will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices.

Open positions include: One Women's Honor Council Seat from Town Women's District which includes all women living in Victory Village and other buildings not owned by the University; one clerk for Women's Honor Council from the campus at large; one Men's Honor Council Seat from Men's Dormitory District I which is Craige and Ehringhaus.

Six-Orbit Flight Of Schirra Is Set For This Morning

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A break in threatening weather Tuesday improved chances for launching Astronaut Walter Schirra on a six-orbit space flight Wednesday.

The shot was to be viewed by a two-continent television audience that might include viewers behind the Iron Curtain.

With the weather looking favorable, the Atlas rocket fueled, and last minute preparations moving smoothly ahead, Project Mercury officials reported: "Things look good for a launch Wednesday morning."

At about the same time, United States officials in Washington appealed to Russia not to conduct any nuclear tests Wednesday which might jeopardize Schirra's flight. The appeal was made by the State Department to the Soviet Embassy.

In a last minute plan change, officials expanded the period during which Schirra could be launched from two hours to three hours.

Schirra's launching on his planned six-orbit flight could come anytime between 7 and 10 a.m. EST. Up to Tuesday, officials had planned to postpone the launch if it did not come off before 9 a.m. EST.

If Schirra's launch just happens to be timed right, officials said, television viewers in Europe and possibly Communist bloc countries could see him hurtle into space in his Sigma 7 space craft on live television relayed by the Telstar satellite.

But offiials emphasized that they would not delay his launch to coincide with the pass of Telstar to enable live transmission. If the launch does not come when the Telstar is in position, tapes will be beamed to Europe on a later pass, space agency officials said. At a final briefing here, space agency officials also:

—Disclosed that the 39-year-old Navy commander would slowly tumble his capsule end over end for a while on his 160,000-mile flight to see if he suffered any motion sickness or similar upset.

—Confirmed an earlier UPI report that America's next manned space effort will be a day-long, 18-orbit mission early next year if Schirra's flight goes as planned.

—Said that there will be less radio chit-chat between the astronaut and ground control stations around the world on this flight than on previous ones.

—Announced that Schirra would take with him the same kind of tubed food and candy that Astronaut Scott Carpenter ate on his three-orbit flight May 24.

Until early Tuesday, it appeared doubtful that the flight would be made Wednesday because of tropical storm Daisy's capers in an Atlantic Ocean recovery area.

But the space agency, which stationed weathermen around the globe for this flight, said that Daisy made an abrupt turn which cleared the emergency landing areas.

Legislature Can Legalize Summer Board

Several student government officials were asked their opinions in interviews yesterday concerning the legality of the summer school student government and a possible means of rectifying the presently muddled situation.

Inman Allen, President of the Student Body, said that he feels there is no doubt that the summer school board was invalid, that this is a very unfortunate situation and not one to be considered lightly, but that a retroactive approval by the Student Legislature at this time is a legal and constitutional means of correcting the error.

He is strongly in favor of approval at this time. Allen also said that all the Legislators will know how he feels before a vote is taken Thursday night. "The basic question to be considered," said Allen, "is whether justice was done by the summer school Honor Councils."

Larry McDevitt, Minority Floor Leader of Student Legislature (UP), said that according to the law, the summer school governing body was invalid, but that the Honor Council was as effective and just as any other council has been regardless of the technicality which rendered it invalid. McDevitt said that this is an important matter and not to be overlooked, but that he feels justice was done by the summer council. He is now in favor of retroactive approval of the council.

Rufus Edminston, Majority Floor Leader (SP), said that the summer school student government has never been an effective organization and that it has never done anything, but that at present, there is little choice but to approve the invalid council of this summer.

Charles Cooper, Chairman of the Judicial Committee of Student Legislature (SP), said that he feels the present situation of having an invalid summer school student government is "absurd, deplorable, and farsical." He added that although he is opposed to the principle of retroactive approval, "Not to do so at this time would be purely obstructionar."

The question of what should be done now to either legalize last summer's Student Government

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Bev Hanes, chairman Women's Council announced a vacancy on the council from the town woman's district. Any girls interested in interviewing for the position, which expires on December 1, should sign up for interview with Pres. Inman Allen at the GM information desk.

Interviews will also be held for an additional clerk for Women's Council. Women from any district can apply for clerk's job, but only women from Town district can apply for council post.

* * *

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Finane Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. on second floor GM.

* * *

GERMANS CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the Germans Club Thursday, October 4th in the Grail Room at 8 p.m. to put finishing touches on the fall Germans concert. Call Watts Carr at 968-9086 if you cannot possibly attend.

* * *

YM-YWCA

There will be a meeting of the YM-YWCA International Affairs Committee Thursday upstairs in the Y Building.

* * *

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Women's Council tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room.

* * *

SOCIETY OF JANUS

There will be a meeting of the Society of Janus at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II in GM.

* * *

CAROLINA FORUM

The Carolina Forum will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room.

* * *

UP

There will be a meeting of the University Party for all interested students at 7 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall.

* * *

AQUAHOLICS

Aquaholics will meet tonight at 7:30 in the gym. Co-eds are welcome. New officers are Bud Daniels, pres.; John Huggins, vice pres.; Greg Chadwick, sec-treas.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The UNC Christian Science Organization will hold its first regular meeting of the year Thursday evening in the Woodhouse Room, second floor, of Graham Memorial, at 7:00. All are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

FOREIGN

All foreign students, new and old, who did not come through the regular registration, and who did not come to the Foreign Student Office, 313 Philip's Hall, to fill out the Census Card should report to the above office as soon as possible and fill it out. Your co-operation would be appreciated.

CRICKET

There will be a practice meeting of the cricket club at Emerson Stadium on Sunday, October 7 at 2 p.m. All last season's players are requested to attend and all newcomers to the campus who are interested in playing are particularly welcome.

* * *

FOLKSINGERS

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in folksinging Thursday in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM at 5:00 p.m.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 3, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 12

Our Elders

The situation in Oxford, Mississippi has given all of us due cause for reflection, and with this reflection, our thoughts wander inevitably home to our situation here in Chapel Hill.

Too often in the class discussions and student bull sessions, we tend to think that up here at the great and quasi-liberal University of North Carolina we are truly advanced, that as a student body we are more intelligent and more worldly than our suffering fellow students to the far south. However, that just might not be the case.

Our university has to a degree accomplished racial integration, but that should not immediately be attributed to the presence, on this campus, of a wise and enlightened student body, as is too readily done. But rather, to the quality and nature of those who have been our leaders, our Chancellors, our Deans.

It may be granted that a good deal of the shouting and speculating on racial matters is done by our "student" generation, but when we look closely at troubled situations, we must recognize that most of the constructive action eliminating segregation on this and other sensible campuses has been carried out by our elders. That is to say, by those apparently ridiculous and conservative souls who are richer in years and, alas though we deny it, experience than are we.

The fact might be this: that although the magazines and press talk incessantly about the surging and dynamic "take-over" generation, we in actuality are not that generation. The "new frontier" still has its banners carried by the professors of Harvard, not by the students. And the majority of any actual organization for the elimination of racial barriers is coming from the actions of the presidents, the chancellors and the deans, not the students.

Indeed, student publications do speak out, the majority of picketers continue to be young, and we will always "bull-it-up" a lot. That is as it should be. For we have definite and binding responsibilities as concerned citizens to make manifest our opinions and beliefs. We should make use of our vigor while it lasts. We may, in many instances, light the spark that flames into the eventual burning of racial barriers. But we should not lose sight of the actual and continual efforts of our elders. We may light the spark, but it still seems that they are always around to apply the torch.

Are we to be grateful on this particular campus about not having bloodshed with our integration because we are an enlightened and progressive student body or because we have had the good fortune of being led by men of keen minds—men with foresight and courage.

Is the misfortune of the "Ole Miss" students that they are not as enlightened as we at UNC, or is the problem at "Ole Miss" that the student body lacks intelligent and qualified leadership?

We think it is the latter. And we are grateful for our elders and their actions. (CW)

Who's To Blame?

Gov. Ross Barnett and Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi have sloughed off the rioting and shooting in Oxford as caused by the Federal marshals and troops—presumably removing all stigma of blame from their heads.

Mississippi congressmen, Gov. John Patterson, and a few other lonely compatriots have joined in this chorus of don't-blame-u-it-were-them-dirty-Feds-which-done-it.

But it is unlikely that many people are being fooled by all these charges and condemnations. Obviously they are politically motivated and have no more than a passing resemblance to the truth.

Probably the Federal marshals were inexperienced in handling mobs. Probably they should have stopped the rioting before it came to the point where tear gas was needed. Probably the marshals were verly rough on some of the rioters. Probably.

* * *

Not probable, however, but certain was the malperformance of duty by Mississippi troopers. Certain was the effect of Ross Barnett's statement that "My heart says 'Never' " on the students Sunday night. Certain was the effect of the state troopers leaving after the first tear gas shot.

Clear and obvious is the blame which Gov. Barnett and the Mississippi troopers must bear for what happened Sunday and Monday, for the violence which forced Federal troops to make Oxford a barricaded town.

Anyone who saw state troopers stand by while newsmen were beaten by the mob, troopers who urged students to attack the marshals, troopers who cursed James Meredith in every breath, must conclude that Mississippi's law enforcement body did the most to provoke lawlessness.

Only the governor (who had promised the President police protection for Meredith) can take the blame for withdrawing all troopers off campus while the fighting between students and marshals was raging—those several hundred state troopers could have restored order, could have prevented the riots, but defiantly refused to help.

Who's to blame? The marshals may have acted unwisely in some cases, but the blame for Oxford's tragedy is overwhelmingly on the shoulders of Gov. Barnett and his inactive troopers. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"But Cheer Up—We Hope Soon To Develop The Bomb Which Will Enable Us To Start A Nuclear War"



Letters To The Editors

DTH Reporters Knocks Sending

To The Editors:

The Mississippi integration crisis has been induced by rash irresponsibility and immaturity of judgment. It is regrettable that amidst this crisis the DAILY TAR HEEL has chosen to involve themselves in an irresponsible action.

What overpowering reasons led to the departure of 4 "accredited reporters" of the Tar Heel staff to Mississippi? What justifications can cover up the obvious nature of their trip, "Fire-engine chasing?" Not for on the scene accounts can this trip be deemed necessary. The Tar Heel spends a considerable sum to use the UPI service. Ostensibly, the Tar Heel uses the service because of its extensive and intensive news coverage throughout the world. It does not seem reasonable that the Tar Heel's 4 "accredited reporters" have the experience necessary to obtain news which is unobtainable to the many experienced reporters already at Oxford. There is, of course, the possibility of their obtaining a student to student account. Even if such an opportunity does arise, I feel that such an opportunity does not outweigh the risks involved.

Paul Guihard, reporter for the London Daily Sketch, was shot and killed on the U. of Miss. campus. Bill Crider, AP reporter, was wounded by a random shot-gun blast on the Miss. campus. These men were subjected to the risks and did not escape unharmed. Could not these 4 young students fall victim to a random shotgun blast?

Whose responsibility would their injuries be? The Daily Tar Heel's and the University's. If these boys want to be Ernie Pyles, let them first obtain his experience. Even without their injury, the presence, in their number and in their reporting capacity, is not going to contribute in the least to stabilize the volatile happenings at the U. of Miss.

I do not see any worthwhile function being served by these 4 boys presence in Miss. What I do see is 4 boys, accredited as representing a 69 year old supposedly responsible University paper, going off to chase a "fire-engine," under the pretense of reporting news in the making. I see a mark of faulty judgment in choosing the best way to serve our University, and, more important, how to best serve the Federal and the State of Mississippi's gov'ts in maintaining order in Oxford Mississipi.

—Matthew C. Weisman

Barnett Is Right, Telegram Wrong

To The Editors:

Implying that they speak for this University and the world at large, certain student body officials, headed by president Inman Allen, urged by telegram that the Kennedys Little Rock the people of Mississippi.

These persons have, of course, a perfect right to express an opinion on this important issue. They do not, however, have a right to speak for all Carolina students—a responsibility which they very clearly imply is theirs.

The views expressed in the telegrams most assurredly represent neither my own nor those of numerous others known to me. We may or may not represent a majority on this campus, but we are as much "students of the University of North Carolina" as any official of student government.

The situation in Mississippi is the culmination of attempts to make America into a liberal wonderland ruled from Washington.

In recent years the Supreme Court has been so lenient toward communism as to make it seem respectable; it has made rape, murder and robbery less punishable (the poor killers must be protected from their victims); it has attempted to make helpless wards of our states; it has made it sinful to pray outside one's own closet.

An executive that would humbly submit to the mockery of this Court is not true to his oath of office.

It is apparent that Federal troops and marshals have forced the state of Mississippi to capitulate. But it should be realized that free government has ceased, for all practical purposes, to exist in America. What is now to stop Bobby from dispatching foces to coerce ANY state or people to forfeit its rightful heritage on the basis of specious sociological decrees?

(The governor might have kept Federal troops from his state had he brought Castro to Mississippi; Kennedy would never have allowed an invasion against the Bearded One.)

The threat to America lies not in the efforts of Mississippi to protect itself, but rather in malicious aggrandizement by the Federal government. Resistance by states to such power grabs deserves the highest commendation, not contempt.

The success of King John is a lethal blow to our Constitution that could well prove fatal to that inspired document.

The forced integration in the state that has stood its ground most valiantly will bring more integration under police regimentation. The inevitable deterioration of our people will follow and our country will perish, taking with it the greatest civilization in man's history.

We play for high stakes. Either Federal aggrandizement ends here or free government is on its way out. We can not condemn Governor Barnett for his more than courageous fight for his people.

The governor stood as well as could any man by the principles that made our country great and whose re-application is our only hope of survival.

It is to our disgrace that so few have dared to take the stand which Governor Barnett and Mississippi have taken. They have my gratitude and admiration. They have not betrayed us us have others. Their devotion is to be commended to the rest of us, including Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta, Georgia.

—Martin L. Wilson

Wants Study Of Defendant Rights

To The Editors:

I read with interest your editorial of September 28th which cited three distinct counts on which the summer Honor Councils were illegally constituted.

You devoted over forty column-inches of space to discussing the situation and yet failed to raise the most important and most fundamental question that should have been asked. DURING A SUMMER WITH 17 HONOR CONVICTIONS HOW COULD THE PATENT ILLEGALLY (3 counts) OF THE CONVICTING COUNCILS HAVE GONE UNNOTICED 17 TIMES BY THE PARTIES OR MECHANISM RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE ACCUSED STUDENTS. Was no one or no mechanism responsible for the defense or protection of the rights of those 35 accused students this summer? If defense did exist for the accused students, it must have been completely incompetent.

I am a strong believer in student self-government and in the Honor System. Most of the student dissatisfaction with honor systems is a result of a lack of detailed understanding about the goals of honor councils and the mechanics they use to accomplish them.

The situation this summer demonstrates the need for the Honor Councils to make a serious analytical study to determine the following:

1. exactly what rights should an accused person have?
2. do they exist in the present system?
3. if they do, are the mechanisms in the system adequate to assure there being carried out?
4. if not, how can the mechanisms be made adequate?

This report should be published in The DAILY TAR HEEL. It could possibly bring about improvements in the Honor System and the publication of such a report surely would strengthen the belief and faith the students have in the Honor Councils.

—R. Abernethy

In This Corner, Otelia Connor!

That will be the day! When Otelia Connor and Wade Wellman debate.

I asked someone to point out Wade Wellman in Lenoir Hall after his parody on Shakespere appeared in the Tar Heel on Otelia Connor. I told him I had read what he wrote but I couldn't make head or tail out of what he was trying to say. He said, "Well, all right!" and went on with his eating.

I judge from this one encounter that if Wade Wellman is no more interested in winning a debate than he is in winning an argument that the debate would be a pretty one-sided affair, with yours truly putting on a one-man show.

I met a friend on the street today who was very much amused at the suggestion in the Tar Heel. She said, "When you two debate, I want to be there."

Know any more funny jokes!

—Othelia Connor

Letters To The Editors

Law Must Rule In Mississippi

To The Editors:

Something that has caught great interest on this fair campus is the Negro question with respect to the Mississippi Crisis, coming from a land of archaic mannerisms, of the mythical Greek Democracy, of a proud but foolish people who refuse to recognize, some of them at least, that man is going to improve his lot regardless of color or creed. Ross Barnett, that eminent Governor of Mississippi, is a martyar of sorts, the kind that the history books will record as a last remanent of the Old South, that die-hard, obstinate and unconciliating leader of a disappearing age.

These are not the words of a Northern liberal, rather they are the reflections of one who has a lot of faith in the educational process and hates to see someone refused the right of improving his lot or that of his people. To retain old prejudices and attitudes manifested one hundred years ago is passe, out of the question, because to refuse to recognize the concept of change in this complex matrix of society is comperable to regression, to the point of going backwards.

Furthermore, the Mississippi Crisis seems to have pointed out one important thing: simply, this was a real test of State versus Federal power, of supremacy not only in the area of civil rights but in the entire area, of judicial, legislative and administrative procedure. Admittedly, and regretfully so, by the vast show of Federal power and the direct intervention exhibited only as a last resort, the states have now been reduced to administrative agencies of the Federal Government.

Some will find this remark hasty, premature, without substantiation, but when all the possible remifications of the Government's actions are considered here, there is no alternative but to admit that the once independent status of the states has been further reduced in the governing process of their respective constitutients. However, the causation of such diminishing state power can be attributed to the fact that when the state judicial machinery breaks down as was the case in Mississippi, the Federal government is justified in its intervention in order to maintain law and order.

Without law, however distasteful parts of it may be, there can be no orderly society short of chaos and complete social destruction. But we the people are the ones who through the electorate empower others to make those laws which govern our society, and hence they deserve our fullest support and cooperation in its implementation, not the action that would contribute to the breakdown of law and order.

Governor Barnett has led his state down the wrong road, down the path of complete disregard of the judicial process, but it is hopeful that this crisis will come to a timely and orderly settlement, without further bloodshed, by the exercise of reason and respect for the law.

Richard Lane Brown III

Death Penalty Is Inhumane

To The Editors:

Capital punishment is an inhumane anachronism. In England at the beginning of the nineteenth century, 230 offenses were punishable by death, such as: wounding cattle, destroying trees, stealing turnips, damaging fish ponds, petty larceny, and associating with gypsies.

Public executions became holidays attracting great throngs of the nobles as well as the morbid elements of rakes, pickpockets, and Trollops. Grandstands and bleechers were erected for the spectators.

In 1801, Andrew Brenning was hanged at the age of thirteen for stealing a spoon. In 1808, a seven year old girl was hanged at Lynn. Recently, in Gastonia, North Carolina, a judge sentenced an "incorrigible" youth of thirteen to ten years in the state prison.

The principal argument for capital punishment is its value as a deterrent. Surely, society must protect itself. But it can be proved that the countries which have abolished capital punishment have fewer murders in proportion to population than the countries which still practice it. Murder is not a crime of the professional criminal so much as it is a crime of passion. The majority of murders are committed by the insane or demented. Others emenate from drinking brawls and from quarreling. Still others are perpetrated by those who think they have a sure-fire technique and who feel sure they can circumvent the law. Public executions afforded pickpockets and cutpurses excellent opportunities to ply their trade. Picking pockets was also a capital offense.

Capital punishment does great moral harm. Prison chaplains, wardens, and guards, who get to know the prisoner in his last days can't reconcile themselves to his death. The burden placed on the sentencing judge has driven many from the bench to suicide or alcoholism. Though, the greatest harm is done to the public whom it hardens and brutalizes. Murder is murder, regardless!

Witnesses and juries are not infallible. The defendant's looks or the acumen of his attorney determine his fate.

Most of Europe, many South American countries, Mexico, and the states of Wisconsin, Maine, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Rhode Island in the United States have repealed the death penalty.

Capital punishment has been a moot question for centuries. Unless we do away with it now and unless we make a concerted effort to wipe out crime through education, sound reformatory programs, and humane laws, we will retrogress to the eras of barbarity. I agree with Abraham Lincoln and the Honorable Charles Raper Jonas of North Carolina that if America is ever destroyed, it will come from within and not from without. Men are in the Death House in the nearby Central Prison in Raleigh this very minute. You must take a stand on this vital question. The LEX TALIONIS has no place in a civilized society.

—Lamar Black

Two New Dorms Need Facilities

To The Editors:

Those of us in Ehringhaus are greatly appreciative of our unparalled facilities. Fortunately, the University foresaw the need of a cafeteria, elevators, and snack bar. Unfortunately, however, the University failed to recognize that other facilities would be needed. When cold weather comes, the ice-pathed journey from Craige and Ehringhaus to campus would be alleviated by bus transportation. For Craige and Ehringhaus this is a very important and worthwhile project that should be undertaken.

Another protest of numerous students is that there are inadequate outdoor and indoor athletic facilities. Basketball and volleyball courts and a horseshoe pit would really solve this problem. Many boys want an effective intra-mural program, and they are being denied this because of inadequate facilities. We also need indoor equipment, such as ping-pong tables and pool tables. We hope to secure these without too much red tape. We have a library room, but NO books! Definitely needed are the Modern Civilization texts and other useful reference books. We would greatly appreciate consideration of and suggestions for our problems.

—Joe Halsell
—Bill Schwartz

Library Fines Unfairly Set

To The Editors:

Last week a freshman stood up for his rights. If he continues to do so, he may never graduate.

This freshman is accused and admits to keeping a library book out 45 minutes overtime. His fine was one dollar. The freshman refused to pay the fine. According to a librarian, he will have to pay the fine before he can gradaute.

The story began when the freshman asked a librarian what was the fine for an overdue book. An assistant at the desk said 25 cents for one hour overtime. The freshman kept the book out 45 minutes after it was due.

When he tried to pay the 25 cents fine, the head librarian at the desk charged him one dollar. The librarian said he could charge any fine he deemed necessary if books were urgently needed.

In this instance, the book was in urgent need. The freshman was wrong in keeping the book out overtime. He admits this. He is willing to pay the 25 cents. However, he refuses, and rightly so, to pay the dollar fine. Such a fine is clearly ex post facto.

No one questions the librarian's right to charge the one dollar rate. The practice is common at exam time. However, we do challenge his right to change the rate without first telling each person that has a book checked out. A person who checked a book out at 7 p.m. cannot be expected to know that the overtime rate went up to one dollar at 8 p.m.

It seems that an institution devoted to democratic principles would be willing to play by democratic rules. If ex post facto is democratic, someone had better change the Constitution.

—Gary Dalton

In 24 Hours: America's Gravest Crisis Since The Civil War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The faint whisper o fa pen rushing across paper broke the silence in the green-walled Treaty Room of the White House.

The President of the United States set aside the paper. He picked up another and signed it. He was alone in the room except for the man who had brought him the documents.

On the wall overlooking his desk hung a painting. It showed Lincoln and his generals discussing the Civil War, and it was called "The Peacemakers."

It was 12:02 a.m. in Washington, Sunday, Sept. 30. The paper before the President authorized the Secretary of Defense to use the United States Army, if necessary, to force the State of Mississippi to let a Negro attend its university at Oxford.

President Kennedy had taken the ultimate step to enforce the orders of a federal court in a definant Southern state. The nation faces one of its gravest internal crisis since the War Between the States.

The crisis stemmed from May 1961, when James Meredith, a mild-mannered, 29-year-old Air Force veteran, filed a court action for admittance to the University of Mississippi. Meredith is a Negro, and a Negro has never been admitted to Ole Miss.

Gov. Ross Barnett vowed that one never would. Barnett told his cheering followers that he would go to jail before he would see his state's schools desegregated.

Courts issued order after order that Meredith be enrolled, but Barnett told state officials to resist to the last.

The drama that stretched from the campus to Washington began on Thursday, Sept. 24. Federal marshals brought Meredith to the campus to enroll. Barnett was there first, and he personally refused to admit Meredith.

On Monday, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans told the trustees of the school that they were "willfully and intentionally disobeying a court order and told them once again to let Meredith in.

The trustees replied that Barnett had taken away their right to act in the matter. On the same day, Barnett issued an order that any federal official who attempted to interfere with a Mississippi official should be arrested.

The crisis deepened the next day, Tuesday. The federal government moved against Barnett. The 5th Circuit Court ordered Barnett to stop interfering.

in Jackson and when Meredith showed up with his marshals, the governor for the second time refused to enroll him.

But Barnett blocked the doorway of the state office building

Before the day was over, the New Orleans court acted again. It ordered Barnett to appear on Friday morning and show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court.

Barnett was unruffled. Meredith, this time accompanied by Justice Department officials, made his third try at enrollment—at the campus in Oxford—on Wednesday. He was met at the gates by Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson and 20 state policemen.

Johnson read Barnett's proclamation forbidding the enrollment of Meredith. A Justice Department representative offered him a copy of the court injunction against interference with the order.

Johnson refused to take it, and engaged in a pushing match with a U. S. marshal. After a few brief shoves, the marshal stopped. He had complied with the court's instructions to make a physical attempt to enter.

Last Friday, Barnett was supposed to appear before the court in New Orleans. He never showed up, and in his absence the court found him guilty of contempt. It said that if the governor did not stop interfering with its orders by Tuesday, he would be arrested, put in jail, and fined $10,000 for every day he refused to obey. The next day the court cited Johnson for contempt.

Saturday morning the White House announced that the President would go to Newport and stay there until Monday. Reporters packed their bags and boarded the plane that would take them to Newport in advance of the President.

Just as the plane's door was about to be closed, a White House official rushed up to say the trip was cancelled.

What had happened was that the President had called Barnett three times, and the attorney general had called the governor four times. They made three calls from the White House in a three-hour period in the early afternoon.

They asked Barnett if he was going to obey the court order, keep himself out of jail, and let Meredith into Ole Miss. The answers they got made the President cancel his trip.

The President summoned Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to discuss the possible use of troops, and he talked with other military officials.

At 5:45 p.m., Kennedy sent Barnett a telegram asking him his intentions and requesting a reply that evening. He never got one.

Meantime, Kennedy directed actoralizing the Mississippi National ing press secretary Andrew Hatcher to contact the radio-television networks and seek air time for Sunday night. But around 8 p.m.—after a call from Barnett—Kennedy had Hatcher withdraw the request.

The call must have raised some hope on the President's part, but it was apparently dashed by a 10 p.m. conversation between Barnett and the attorney general.

The Cabinet officer passed the information from Barnett onto the President, and the President told his brother to prepare two documents.

One document was a legal maneuver. It was a proclamation calling upon Mississippi officials to stop "obstructions of justice." It was necessary to issue this before issuing the second document.

The second document was an executive order to the defense secretary. It authorized him to put the Mississippi National Guard under federal orders and use it to enforce the court order. It also authorized McNamara to "use such of the armed forces of the United States as he deemed necessary."

At 10:45 p.m., before Kennedy signed the papers, the Defense Department announced "active Army units"—military police—were being sent to the staging area at Memphis.

Five minutes later Hatcher completed the reopened negotiations for air time.

At 12:01 a.m. Kennedy signed the proclamation against obstruction of justice. Then he immediately signed the executive order authorizing use of troops and federal Guard.

McNamara was prepared. He was called at home, and he had an order there ready to be signed. He signed it at 12:02, and within 12 hours:

The 11,500 men in the Mississippi Army and Air National Guards no longer answered Barnett's command. They were ordered to report immediately to their stations and await further orders—orders to force integration in their own state.

Regular units totalling 2,500 men were rolling out of eastern bases toward Tennessee, headed by a 1,100 man battle group from Ft. Benning, Ba.

Another engineer battalion, which had gone to Memphis to set up housekeeping for the marshals, was ordered into a national forest outside Oxford to erect another tent city for the 700 law enforcement officers.

At 6 p.m., the White House announced that the President's television appearance had been postponed for 2½ hours. Shortly afterward, came the reason. Meredith, accompanied by truckloads of marshals, had been taken onto the campus at Oxford.

As the President went on the air bloody student riots broken out on the campus. Kennedy appealed to the students, "the people who are most concerned," to "accept those laws with which you disagree as well as those with which you agree."

"The eyes of the nation and the world are upon you," Kennedy said. But he said that to the extent that there has been failure in the last 100 years of race relations, "the responsibility for that failure must be shared by all of us . . ."

His pleas went unheeded.

Varsity



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Murray Melvin
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Produced and directed by TONY RICHARDSON

Confident Yankees Practice, Then Fly To San Francisco

Yankees On Coast

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, 100 per cent hale and hearty for the World Series, raced through a fiery batting drill against front-line pitching in a simulated game Tuesday and then headed for San Francisco where they'll work out Wednesday in Candlestick Park.

The decision to fly to San Francisco instead of Los Angeles was made several hours before the Dodgers and Giants began their second pennant playoff game at Los Angeles.

"A workout at Candlestick Park will be valuable to us if the Giants should win," said Yankee manager Ralph Houk. "Only a few of our players have seen the place. If the Dodgers win—well, we're all familiar with Chavez Ravine."

"Live" Batting Practice

Obviously worried about the delay in the series start caused by the National League playoff, Houk called for an all-out batting drill Tuesday with the pitchers throwing "for real" and catcher Yogi Berra signalling the pitches so the hitters wouldn't know what was coming.

Whitey Ford, Houk's probable choice to pitch the opener Thursday, and Ralph Terry were the only top hands who didn't pitch.

Bill Stafford, Jim Coates, Luis Arroyo, Bud Daley and Tex Clevenger worked about 15 minutes each, all at high speed. Stafford was so effective against the Yankee sluggers that all the fields lay down on the ground and pretended to yawn—until Mickey Mantle clipped a couple of pitches.

Roger Maris, 1961 home run king, later put a pair of long drives off Daley into the right field seats.

—Legislature—

(Continued from Page 1)

Board or retry all the cases which came up before the Honor Council this summer will be taken up by the Student Legislature Thursday night.

Giving the summer school board retroactive approval would put the Legislature on record as having approved the summer school appointees last spring. The lack of this approval would mean that the board constitutionally and legally never existed.

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
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Lanolin rich to leave hair soft and lovely.
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Softens, scents the water. Choice of Pine, Apple Blossom, Carnation, Tea Rose.
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Lanolin enriched. Gives hair soft, healthier look.
Reg. 89¢ 1¾-oz. tube 2 FOR 90¢

Perfection Cold Cream
Fragrant skin conditioner
Reg. 98¢ 2 FOR 99¢

BUY 2 & SAVE

Reg. $1.39 Cod Liver Oil Plain or Mint. Pint 2 FOR 1.40

Reg. 85¢ SPEED SHAVE Po-Do. Reg. or Menthol. 10-oz. 2 FOR 86¢

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8 candy flavored vitamins for children.
Pint bottle Reg. $3.29 2 FOR 3.30

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Novelist Believes Papers Give True Portrait Of Life

By BILL DOWELL

Harper Prize winning novelist, Richard McKenna, told the UNC Press Club last night that newspapers presented one of the best ways to get a picture of day-to-day life.

McKenna who has just won the $10,000 Harper Prize for his novel, "Sand Pebbles," said that he had done most of he research in the New York Times files running back to 1926 and in the Hankow Herald. The novel takes place in the Chinese Revolution which ran from 1925 to 1927.

McKenna said that after reading the 1926 New York Times for five or six hours he felt as if he had stepped into a new time zone when he left the stacks.

* * *

A large portion of the time was devoted to a question and answer period:

Q. What is the most valuable course in college for writers?

A. Probably for me it was Anthropology. I didn't take any courses that didn't affect me in one way or another.

Q. How much did you write before you had your first piece published?

A. Quite a bit . . . not too much finished, because I wrote everything over again four or five times . . . I'd say over 100,000 words.

Q. What was your first sale.

A. My first sale was to a science fiction magazine. Almost immediately I sold another story to another science fiction magazine. Then I got an agent who promised to take the job if I wouldn't write any more science fiction.

Q. You must have had a lot of faith in him?

A. Well, it wasn't misplaced a bit.

Q. Why did you write so much science fiction?

A. Two reasons: Science fiction magazines are the last pulp magazines on the market. They make a good place to serve an apprenticeship because the competition is not too stiff. There's a very powerful feed back in confidence from getting published. It is better than any other kind of encouragement.

* * *

Q. Do you have to do much research for science fiction?

A. No, when I came here I said I wanted to write science fiction. I took any number of science courses. It ended up that I took too much science. I ended up being too technical. I have lots of stories that were never published because they were too complicated. for the readers to understand. You can write about a ray gun just as long as you don't explain how it works.

Q. Are there any other fields that are easy to break into?

A. On the national pulp market I don't think so. There are a few detective story markets but on the whole they're more skilled and harder competition.

Q. Will you stay with China in your next book?

A. No. I will write one more book about the East. That will probably be about Japan. After that one about the Atlantic. I don't want to get typed as a writer about China.

Q. How long has it been since you were in China?

A. 1941. I went back there in the Korean War.

Q. What do you think of Westbrook Van Pegler?

A. I used to read his column. I haven't seen it in a long time, but it seemed to me that he was getting more and more vituperous—more and more heated about less significant things—until I began to doubt the man's sanity.

Q. What sort of schedule do you use?

A. I'm usually good for about 2,000 words a day.

Q. You don't wait for the mood to strike you then?

A. Well, yes, when I was working on the novel it was kind of a sustained mood.

Q. Do you rewrite?

A. I do rewrite—after the first three or four times it falls under the law if diminishing returns. The changes become very minor . . . maybe to polish up a phrase or two; that's all.

22 Morehead Men In Medical School



MOREHEADS IN MEDICINE—There are 22 former Morehead Scholars and two seniors in the Morehead Scholarship Program currently enrolled in the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

When John Motley Morehead, founder of the Morehead Scholarship Program was at UNC this week to meet the 1963 Morehead Scholars, the boys who have gone into medicine came to see him.

Pictured with Mr. Morehead are, front row, left to right, Walker Stevens Jr., a first-year medical student from Warsaw; Charles Hunsinger, third year, Charlotte; Wayne Ventners, third year, Jacksonville; William Deal, fourth year, Erwin, Tenn.; Tom Slade Rand, fourth year, Fremont; Joseph Bell III, first year, Tuxedo.

Middle row, left to right, Willis Williams, second year, Robbins; Alvis Rich, first year, Burlington; Robert Sevier, first year, Asheville; Thomas Koontz, first year, Lexington; James Williams, third year, Asheville; Davie Davis, fourth year, Roanoke, Va.; Daley Goff Jr., fourth year, Dunn; Tally Eddings, second year, Tabor City; William Riley, first year, Chattanooga Tenn.

Back row, left to right, Thomas Presson, second year, Monroe; Charles Graham Jr., second year, Wilmington; Llewellyn Phillips, second year, Morehead City; William Hubbard, first year, Raleigh; Robert Bilbro, first year, Greenville; William Bates, second year, Charlotte; R. V. Fulk Jr., second year, Wilmington; and Floyd Bryan, second year, Ahoskie.

Riley and Rich are both seniors in the Morehead Scholarship Program, taking their fourth year of undergraduate work in the medical school to get a B.S. in Medicine.

The other students have already completed their four years as Morehead Scholars and are not at the present time supported by the Morehead Program. Not pictured is Donald Harris, second year, Rocky Mount.

College Teaching Grants Available Up To $12,000

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for college teaching careers worth up to $12,000 are invited, F. M. Duffey, Associate Dean or Arts and Sciences, 203 South Building, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level.

Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and science curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 28.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by Liaison Officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be elegible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Old Book News

In the Old Book Corner we have just finished giving the slow movers their Fall price trimming.

Lots of books that were 97c are now 72c.

Lots that were 72c are now 38c

Even the more expensive books have had 50c or so trimmed from their prices where they seemed reluctant to move from the nice warm shelves.

Come treasure-hunting, won't you?

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St.

Open Til 10 P.M.

UNC Student Finds Absence Of Leadership At Ole Miss

(The following is the complete text of a statement sent to the student legislature by UNC student Ford Rowan. He accompanied Daily Tar Heel reporters to Ole Miss in an effort to ascertain the stands of Ole Miss student leaders.—Eds.)

"The University of Mississippi yesterday night watched a small "pep-rally" type gathering grow into a murderous mob scene. This action was a direct result of poor local police patroling and lack of student leadership.

"The students appeared unorganized to the point of following loud-mouthed non-students who shouted hate slogans against Negroes, "nigger-lovers" and federal authorities.

"There is an appalling lack of responsible student expression on this campus. The intelligent, on both sides of the problem either refuse to speak out or are pressured not to. The average student is left to choose only from one side, the side that shouts the loudest and the most spitefully.

"I had a very depressing interview with the president of student government here. Dick Wilson refused comment on any topic concerning the problem be it integration, protest or the closing of schools. Although he admitted that one purpose of student government was to represent student feeling to the administration and to the state, he said that no public debates, legislative assemblies or referendums would be taken on any of these "political questions."

"The closest he and the 'semi-free' campus newspaper, The Mississippian, got to commenting on the problem was to deplore violence and to call for order.

"The Ole Miss student has not been exposed to the give and take of both sides of the issue; the Ole Miss student has not been free to rationally express what he feels; the Ole Miss student has had little real guidance from his student government on the necessity of gentlemanly conduct. All in all the Ole Miss student has been groomed perfectly for this type situation.

"I recommend that our legislature re-examine its own purposes as a means of student expression, debate, and leadership. I recommend that our legislature join with others to urge the student leaders at Ole Miss to find the courage to fulfill their constitutional obligation of free debate.

"I recommend that our legislature never hesitate to stimulate student thinking on matters that concern other sudents in the world."

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE $25 (or would you like to try for $50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW

"Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MONKEY WRENCH

THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER: G.B.S.

THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER: One Hamburger, One Frankfurter

THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER: Alma Mater

THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER: Night after night in that log cabin he studied by firelight

THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER: a four-bagger

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

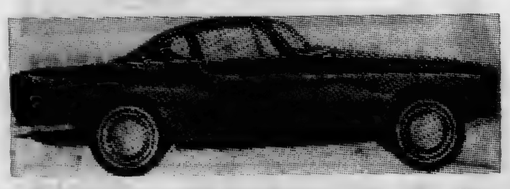
The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies...the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.



Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

VOLVO

1963 NOW ON DISPLAY

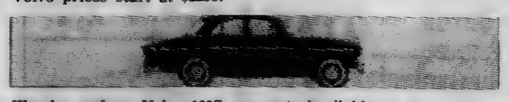


WHEN WE CAN MAKE VOLVOS THAT LOOK LIKE THIS



WHY DO WE MAKE VOLVOS THAT LOOK LIKE THIS?

The Volvo on the bottom is the 544. It's compact. It out-accelerates other popular-priced compacts in every speed range, gets over 25 miles to the gallon like the little economy imports do, is virtually indestructible. Its owners claim the 544 is a cross between a tank and a sports car and they like it the way it is. Why change it? The Volvo on top is the P1800. It does over 100 mph, and for $3995 gives you features that 150 mph cars give you for $10,000; disc brakes, 4-speed synchromesh transmission, live rear axle, independent front suspension, complete instrumentation including tachometer, precise steering. European styling and coach work As Road and Track magazine wrote, "The P18000 is a very civilized touring car for people who want to travel radiply in style, a Gran Turismo car of the type much in the news these days—but at a price that many people who cannot afford a Ferrari or Aston Martin will be able to pay." Volvo prices start at $2295.



We also make a Volvo 122S compact. Available as a 2-or 4-door sedan or station wagon, it does everything the 544 does and looks like this.

We invite you to come, see and drive any of the models shown. If you already own a Volvo bring it to us for parts & service.

WEAVER BROS. RAMBLER, Inc.

214 W. Cabarrus St. TE 4-6266

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS (OR) WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"

acrylic fiber

VERY IN VERY OUT

washing your sweaters in the nearest washing machine (you can, if they're "Orlon"* or "Orlon Sayelle"**)

sending your sweaters home to Mother for fussy hand washing or whatever.

saving on cleaning bills with great sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle". They come clean—but quickly—in the wash.

digging deep into fun funds for seasonal—and emergency—sweater cleaning.

all-season sweaters—freed from rituals of mothballing and summer storage.

mishaps with moths and sweaters that hibernate in a box.

bulky, good-looking knits that warm without weight—wash without worry.

burdensome sweaters—too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.

classics pure and simple—plus newfangled knits that know how to keep their shape with no assist from you.

the old saggy-baggys like Daddy used to wear—and Mommy has to fuss over!

the newsy textures and tweedy tones of "Orlon" acrylic, "Orlon Sayelle" bi-component acrylic.

almost anything else, almost anything else! (So start collecting sweaters of "Orlon" and "Orlon Sayelle" right now!)

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

*"Orlon" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its acrylic fiber.
**"Orlon Sayelle" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its bi-component acrylic fiber.

Rioting, Burned Out Cars, Insurrection—This Was Mississippi



Here is what nine Daily Tar Heel reporters saw on a weekend trip to the Ole Miss campus.



State Patrolmen Check Cars



This Fountain Was Smashed



This Was Once A Chevrolet

Photos By Wayne King

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT IT

B. C. BUFFET CONTINENTAL

AT THE

12-2:30 P.M $1.25

ZOOM ZOOM

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

DINE IN — DINE OUT — CARRY OUT

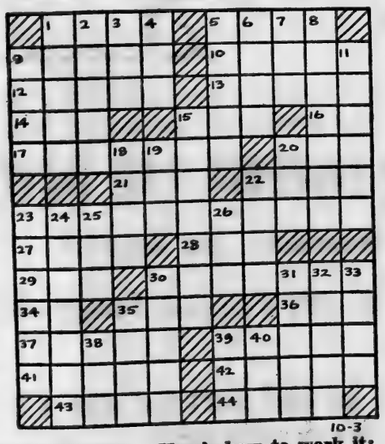
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Put the —— on
5. Nonsense creature
9. Spanish title
10. Pertaining to the moon
12. Actress —— Terry
13. Brazilian macaw
14. A wing
15. It is (contracted)
16. Exclamation
17. Fashionable West End, London
20. Mimic
21. Trouble
22. God of war
23. Rumor among soldiers: sl.
27. Sailors
28. Before
29. Massachusetts cape
30. Corn-filled fried cake
34. Neuter pronoun
35. Owns
36. Stockholm coin
37. Stairway post
39. Musical instrument
41. Prophets
42. Cook meat in an oven
43. Brood of pheasants
44. Ignoble

DOWN

1. Ahmed ben ——, Algerian VIP
2. Filling for a tooth
3. Foot digit
4. Sea bird
5. Raw white of egg
6. Those belonging to us
7. Actress —— Munson
8. Protecting wall
9. Line of juncture
11. Bleakest
15. Handles for rudders
18. Avoided by dieters
19. Islet
20. South Seas island
22. Aid
23. Coffee spots
24. Post exchange
25. Footed vase
26. Assam silkworm
30. Not true
31. Roman garments
32. Eradicate
33. Realtor's sign, For ——
35. Animal group
38. Chinese dynasty
39. Sphere
40. Brown kiwi



10-3



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MUUWMOET LE YKT TIKV VG M UWMYLYORT.—MSDHVET DLTHIT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREAT PLEASURE IN LIFE IS DOING WHAT PEOPLE SAY YOU CANNOT DO. —BAGEHOT

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Gosling's

WHITE OAK STABLES

Offers

British Olympic Riding Instruction

Classes

in

Beginner — Intermediate — Advanced

Hunting — Jumping

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Remember your friends with hilarious STUDIO CARDS

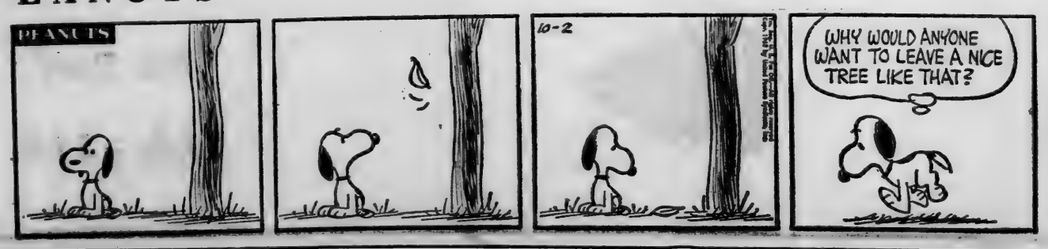
Choose from hundreds— Birthdays — Friendship— Illness

Hurry to Ledbetter Pickard Stationers

POGO



PEANUTS



—CLASSIFIED ADS—

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Services Available

Since its organization in 1857, The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company has returned to its policy holders, as dividends, an average of 25% of the total gross premiums received.

Used Cars For Sale

1962 Volkswagon, sunroof, low mileage. Excellent condition Phone 942-3098 0-2-2

1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2 door in excellent condition, has new tires and was recently overhauled. Contact Bill Lanaine at 968-89117 0-3-6

Rentals

1 or 2 students needed to share large apartment 100 yds. from campus. Three large rooms, big kitchen, bath, private phone, cooking facilities. Call 967-1477 or come by 104 Hill House. 0-3-3

Sale — Miscellaneous

LEKTONIC 11 cordless self-powered shaver by Remington listed at $37.95 for only $19.95. Complete and brand new. T. L. Smith, 6 Old Frat Row. 942-2065. 0-3-2

Use The Want Ads



The DTH Has the Answer!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

- Pets For Sale
- Services Available
- Help Wanted
- Lost and Found
- Rentals
- Used Cars for Sale

90c Per 25 Words

ART SALE

For this week only, we are selling all our old stock of Brush Stroke Prints at 25% off.

Come and get 'em!

Intimate Book Shop

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Chapel Hill

Open 'til 10 P. M.

BAHA'U'LLAH

(The Glory of God)

Founder

BAHA'I

World

FAITH

THE PROMISED WORLD

REDEEMER

WORDS OF BAHA'U'LLAH

"The Revelation, which from time immemorial, hath been acclaimed as the purpose and Promise of all Prophets of God . . . hath now, . . . been revealed unto men. The advent of such a Revelation hath been heralded in all the sacred Scriptures. Behold how, notwithstanding such an announcement, mankind hath strayed from its path and shut out itself from its glory."

Baha'u'llah repeatedly affirmed that His coming represented not only the

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST but also fulfillment of the "latter day" prophecies found in all the Holy Books — to the Jews, He was the "EVERLASTING FATHER," "The Lord of Hosts" To the Zoroastrians, He was the Promised SHAH-BAHRAM; to the Buddhists, the fifth BUDDHA; to the HINDUS, the re-incarnation of KRISHNO and to the MOHAMMADANS, "The great ANNOUNCEMENT."

For information and Free literature white Baha'i Assembly P. O. Box 287 or Tel. TU 2-7335 or TU 2-6669.

THE LORD OF THE NEW AGE

will be discussed by Winston G. Evans on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building on East Campus. Public invited. Free literature. Questions answered.

For additional information and free literature, write Rusty Ingersoll, Box 9081, Duke Station, Durham.



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Los Angeles Evens Playoff In Wild 8-7 Win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Fairly lofted a tie-breaking sacrifice fly to center field in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday to cap one of the wildest games in baseball history and give the Los Angeles Dodges an 8-7 victory over San Francisco which squared the National League pennant playoff.

An $80,000 bonus beauty picked off the University of Southern California campus, the lean first baseman paid a handsome return on that investment when his fly ball sent fleet-footed Maury Wills racing home from third.

That turned Dodger Stadium into a merry madhouse, for the Dodgers twice had to pick themselves off the floor to pull this one out and send them into Wednesday's third and final game for a shot at World Series gold and glory.

History's Longest Game

It was another wild and wooly meeting between these two longtime rivals fighting to square off against the mighty New York Yankees and it took them longer than any other teams in history had ever taken to play nine innings. The old record was 4 hours and 2 minutes and this one required 16 minutes more than that.

And, when this blasting day was over—one in which there were 20 hits and 42 players went onto the field including a total of 13 pitchers—it was merely three walks, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly which turned the tide in favor of the embattled Dodgers.

The Giants, who had won the first game of this playoff series, 8-0, jumped into a 5-0 lead and appeared headed for the big classic when the Dodgers — who hadn't scored a run in 35 long and miserable innings—broke loose with a 7-run outbrust.

Cushions showered onto the field like confetti as they pulled away to a 7-5 lead in that zany sixth inning, in which a total of 11 runs were scored by the two teams.

But then they almost threw it away again, for a costly error by Haller Orsine (6). big Frank Howard permitted the Giants to tally the second of their two runs in the eighth and tie the score.

But then came that wacky ninth, a fitting end to a madcap afternoon, in which the Dodgers pulled it out before 25,321 fans, sure to draw a packed house.

Fairly's poke made Stan Williams the winning pitcher while it hung the loss on Bob Bolin, who issued a fateful walk to Maury Wills—the man who shattered the immortal Ty Cobb's base-stealing record this season.

But this was just an incidental side issue for this was not a pitchers' day by any stretch of the imagination as the Giants walloped 13 hits off five Los Angeles pitchers and the Dodgers rattled eight rival throwers for seven telling blows.

National League Playoff

San Francisco	010	004	020	7	13	1
Los Angeles	000	007	001	8	7	2

Sanford, Miller (6), O'Dell (6), Larsen (6), Bolin (8), LeMay (9), Perry (9), McCormick (9) and Drysdale, Roebuck (6), Perranoski (7), Smith (8), Williams (8) and Roseboro, Camilli (7). Winner—Williams 14-12. Loser—Bolin (7-3).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Liston's Name Is Linked With Racketeer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Testimony linking the names of heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and boxing racketeer Frank (Blinky) Palermo as late as April 7 was given at Tuesday's "tip-off" hearing of the New York State Legislative Committee on Boxing.

Second Hearing

This second public hearing of the committee was held specifically Tuesday to tip off the New York State Athletic Commission, which is scheduled to meet Wednesday and decide whether to recognize Liston as world champion.

Refused License

Philadelphia Sonny, who on April 27 was refused a license to fight in New York state by the commission, won the title from Floyd Patterson last week on a first-round knockout at Chicago.

Cortez Stewart, 28-ylear-old New York heavyweight, testified that on April 7 Palermo had tried to hire him as sparring partner for Liston and had offered him a fight in the semifinal bout on the Patterson-Liston show if he would accept.

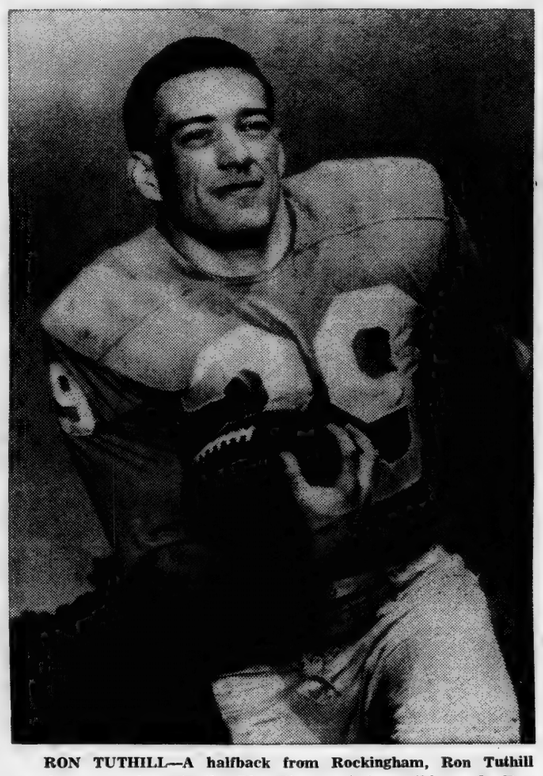
Too Many Debts

However, Stewart insisted upon getting $50 a day and expenses while serving as sparmate, he testified, and Palermo said Liston couldn't afford that because he owed so many debts.

Stewart said a Philadelphia fight-manager named Edward Gayles, but known in boxing as "Eddie Gillis," had told him on April 7 who Palermo was.

Lieut. James J. Leary of the New York State Police testified that the picture which Stewart had identified, was an official photo of Palermo. Leary then read off the official criminal record of Palermo.

Earlier at Tuesday's session, Joseph "Joey Reed" Embarrato, Stewart's former New York manager, refused to testify until his attorney could be present.



RON TUTHILL—A halfback from Rockingham, Ron Tuthill has been moved up to the Blue (two-way) team this week. Ron and Joe McLamb will alternate at running back. Tuthill played quarterback on last year's frosh team.

Carolina Presents Gift To Caroline

Caroline Kennedy received a gift from the University of North Carolina football team yesterday—a football. Tar Heel players autographed the ball and it was presented to President Kennedy by Charles Raper Jonas, Congressman from North Carolina.

A message, "Carolina sends its best to Caroline," was written on the football.

The President asked Jonas to give him the names of the Carolina co-captains (Joe Craver and Ward Marslender) so that he could write them a personal letter in appreciation of the gift.

The idea for the gift was that of Bob Quincy, new Sports Publicity Director for the University.

Playboys Start Fast In Intramurals

By STUART HALL

The Alexander Playboys got off to a good start in defending their Dormitory tag football championship by defeating the Craige Blytzsks, 13-0, Monday. Held scoreless until late in the second half, the Playboys turned two pass interceptions into scores. In both cases it was Irvin Williamson who picked off the Blytzsks' passes, and turned them into scores by hitting Andy Goddard in the end zone with passes of his own.

Two other teams established themselves as possible threats to Alexander, however, by posting impressive victories of their own. The Parker Pack and the Manly Riverrats scored 26-0 and 25-0 wins, respectively.

It was a bad day all around for the three new entries in the league. Not only did Craige get shut out but the Ehringhaus Hikers did as well, and the Ehringhaus Errors lost to Avery, 20-12.

In fraternity action yesterday Phi Delta Theta began defense of their crown by winning over Theta Chi by default. In other action Phi Gamma Delta topped SPE 20-0 and the Kappa Sigs mauled TEP 45-0 with Jerry Helms scoring three times.

Swimmers Practice

Swimming practice for all freshman and varsity candidates will start next Monday, Oct. 8, Coach Pat Earey announced yesterday. All boys interested in swimming are asked to report. Coach Earey emphasized that any boy who is interested, regardless of any previous experience should report.

Freshmen will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the back of Woollen Gym, and varsity candidates will meet at 4:30.

Earey said that practice will start earlier than usual this year because of a longer schedule and early season opener. The first meet will be against VMI on Dec. 1.

LATE SCORES

DU over Pi Lamb 41-0. Pi Kappa Phi over Kappa Psi 2-0. Sigma Nu over Chi Psi, 21-7.

Christian Athletes Meet Tonight

Danny Lotz, President of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, extends an invitation to all athletes—both varsity and freshmen—to attend the first FCA meeting at 9:30 tonight.

The meeting will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room in Graham Memorial.

Willie Bloom, captain of the swimming team, will lead the discussion.

There's a Shoe Treat in Store for You At Milton's



America's finest made shoes, Johnson and Murphy, now adorn our shoe Cupboards.
Exquisite plain toe antique tan grains with double soles and full leather linings — $25.00.
The best looking casual saddle in cordovan and tan or black on black — $30.00.
The finer things in life cost no more, so have fun going first class.

Open A Milton's Revolving Charge Account Today

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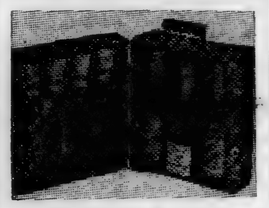
Facilities Include
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942-3207 John K. Wilkins, Mgr.

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CARRBORO POOL ROOM
- 6 Well Lighted Tables
- Lots of Space for the most Difficult Shot
- Ample Free Parking
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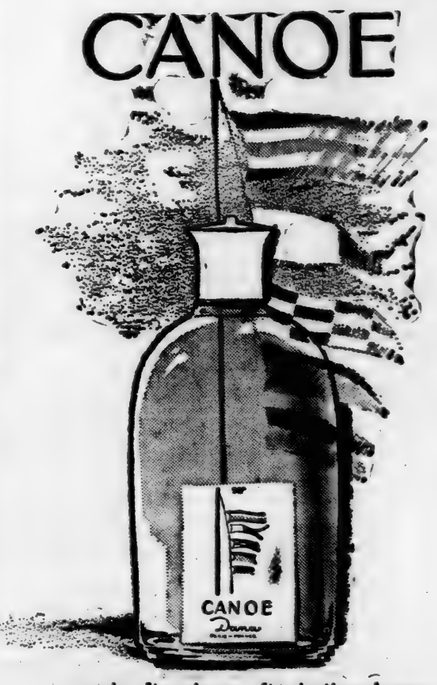
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from $12.95
The Sport Shop
"It Pays to Play"
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VAN HUEUSEN'S "417" version of the classic Longpoint buttondown with authentic "417" styling throughout.
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a man's after shave, after bath cologne made, bottled, sealed in France...$5, $8.50, $14. PLUS TAX
Dana

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- Fed-up with "American" Car Service?
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- Tired of "Why the hell don't you own a big car" attitude at service departments?

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CODE C	1.90
CODE D	2.40
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33% — 43% — 53% OFF

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13

Retroactive?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Typical October—Doubtful.

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Toronto Exchange Applications Are Available Today

Application forms for participation in this year's Student Government Exchange Program with the University of Toronto will be available this afternoon at the GM Information Desk.

Now in its fourth year, the Toronto Program consists of an exchange of visits between representatives of the two schools. The Toronto group will visit Chapel Hill early in November, while the 24-member Tar Heel delegation will return the call during the semester break.

Exchange Co-Chairmen Susie Johnson and Mickey Simmons announced yesterday that interviews for applicants would be conducted Wednesday through Friday (2-6 p.m.) next week with previous exchange participants comprising the selections committee.

Applicants may sign up for interviews at the GM Desk when they obtain their appliation blanks. The forms must be returned to the GM Desk by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The co-chairmen stressed that the UNC delegation would represent a cross-section of student life and opinion and urged students, "regardless of previous activity or inactivity," to apply. Although the program has been limited in past years to juniors and seniors, sophomores will also be eligible this year.

Meetings with selected University professors, classroom visits, discussions of local and national problems, and informal social events generaly form the core of the exchange visits. The program is designed to promote a "meaningful transmission and exchange of ideas, information, and opinion among people of differing backgrounds in order to foster international understanding and awareness."

Campus Briefs

There will be a spaghetti supper at the Wesley House Friday at 6 p.m. After dinner a group will go to hear the Weavers, so dinner will be over in time for the concert. If interested, call the Wesley House by 2 p.m. Friday.

* * *

Regular Friday evening Sabbath services will be held at the Hillel House, W. Cameron Ave., at 8 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

* * *

The Chapel Hill flying club will meet at 8 tonight in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. All members and other interested persons are asked to attend.

* * *

The Dix Hill Committee of the YMCA will meet at 7 tonight upstairs in Y Building.

* * *

Freshmen are reminded to pick up their rush invitations in Y-Court from 9-2 today or tomorrow.

* * *

There will be an open meeting of the YM-YWCA international affairs committee today at 7 upstairs in Y-Building.

* * *

The NAACP will meet at 8:30 today in Gerrard Hall.

* * *

All girls interested in joining YWCA committees should stop by Ann Queen's office in Y-Court to sign preference cards. The cards list all the committees on which positions are open. Cards can be picked up any time within the next week.

* * *

The first meeting of the Students' National Education Association will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 08 Peabody. Dues will be collected before and after the meeting.

* * *

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club. Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club are being held this week. First tenors are especially needed. Interested persons should call Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall as soon as possible.

INTRAMURAL SCORES

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Old West 28, Stacy 0
Old East 57, Everett 0
Air Force 12, Joyner 6
Graham 1, Ehringhaus Hosers 0, default



ASTRONAUTS Cmdr. Walter Schirra (left) who yesterday successfully completed six orbits, and Maj. Gordon Cooper, back-up pilot for yesterday's flight, look over the projection equipment at the Morehead Planetarium during training there August 25.

Schirra Lands Safely After 6-Orbit Flight

Jenzano Gave Assistance To Schirra

By JIM WALLACE

Tony Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium, played an important last-minute part in the preparations leading up to Cmdr. Walter Schirra's six-orbit flight yesterday.

Last Saturday night a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official called Jenzano from Cape Canaveral at Schirra's request and asked Jenzano to come to the Cape to update the planet positions on the ten star charts used by Schirra.

Schirra, like the other seven initial astronauts, has done extensive training at the planetarium in celestial navigation, but corrections were needed on his charts because of previous postponements of yesterday's flight.

Jenzano called his staff together that night to compile the necessary information. After completing his information Sunday morning, he left for Cape Canaveral, arriving there around midnight.

Monday morning Jenzano and a NASA official made the necessary corrections to Schirra's charts. Schirra carried ten charts, one for each half-hour delay in launch. That evening two three-way telephone conversations were made between Jenzano, Schirra and Maj. Gordon Cooper, back-up pilot for yesterday's flight.

Jenzano said he was also conducted on a tour of the Cape, and "had the thrill of being put into an actual capsule and the plate put on to experiment the actual feeling of being in the capsule."

Jenzano explaned that the celestial navigation learned at the planetarium is used in orbital flight to "check the yaw and perhaps the roll motion of the capsule. Pitch and roll can be fixed on the horizon, but at present he can only check the yaw motion on a fixed celestial object."

On his last visit to Chapel Hill with Astronaut Cooper, August 25, Schirra said he felt that his training here in celestial navigation and with centrifuge equipment in Pennsylvania were the two most important aspects of his training.



TONY JENZANO, director of the Morehead Planetarium, looks over a one-third scare model of the Telstar communications satellite yesterday after learning of the success Cmdr. Walter Schirra's six-orbit flight. The actual satellite was used yesterday to relay Schirra's flight to Europe. Schirra has done extensive navigation training at the planetarium.—(Photo by Jim Wallace).

Astronaut Is In Space For Nine Hours

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE (UPI)—Astronaut Walter M. Schirra, Jr. flashed around the earth six times Wednesday, splashed down in a bull-eye's midPacific landing and was picked up safely to cap America's longest and highest space flight.

"Beautiful . . . Beautiful . . . Beautiful" were the words of sailors aboard the USS Kearsarge as the capsule floated down dead ahead of the big carrier.

They echoed Schirra's own words as he whirled through space in the Sigma 7 on a trip that went smoothly from start to finish and ended in the water just two minutes later than the scheduled time.

He was taken aboard at 6:09 p.m. EDT.

The 39-year-old Navy commander blasted off from Cape Canaveral at 8:15 a.m. EDT and splashed down at 5:28 p.m. EDT after a U.S. record flight of 9 hours and 13 minutes.

The precision journey surpassed the three-orbit flights of previous U. S. astronauts.

As Schirra hurtled earthward at conclusion of his spectacular flight, astronaut spokesman Lt. Col. John (Shorty) Powers said the Kearsarge had a radar fix on the capsule and it was coming "right down the barrel."

The landing area was about 275 *miles northeast of Midway Island where an armada of ships and airplanes converged for the pick-up.*

Helicopters from the Kearsarge dopped two frogmen to the capsule and they fixed a "doughnut" flotation ring about the Sigma 7 to keep it upright.

Schirra chose to remain inside the capsule until it was hoisted to the deck of the carrier.

The capsule was lowered onto a cushion, made of mattresses, on the carrier's main flight deck.

Wearing a wide smile, Schirra climbed out of his Sigma 7's hatch at 6:14 p.m. EDT to cheers of officers and men of the Kearsarge.

After greetings from Navy and National Aeronautics and Space Administation officials, Schirra walked to medical facilities in the hangar, a deck below the flight deck.

Schirra, who shouted "hallelujah!" when given the go-ahead for his full six orbits, gazed up at his 63-foot parachute as it floated his capsule to the ocean landing and exclaimed "what a beautiful sight."

With the capsule bobbing in the water, the astronaut reported he was in "fine shape."

His perfect descent left him very near the key recovery ship, the U.S.S. Kearsarge. The big vessel immediately dispatched its helicopters to recover America's latest space hero.

The Kearsarge reported the capsule was upright, bobbing in a very light sea. Condition for recovery of the astronaut could not have been more ideal — a fine climax to what was the most successful U. S. space flight to date.

Schirra decided to wait in the capsule until the Kearsarge could arrive and pick it up. During this time, the helicopters hovered over it.

The astronaut started his descent toward the water at 5:07 p.m., EDT, by firing the retro rockets that started slowing down the speed of his craft. In a little over five minutes he dropped from his orbital speed of 17,560 miles an hour to about 270 miles an hour.

"This is a sweet little bird," the spaceman reported from his capsule as it bobbed in the Pacific. Project Mercury officials said Schirra also advised them at that point that he was "dry, cool and comfortable."

Schirra, whose flight altitude ranged from 100 miles high to 176, carried off the tricky landing phase of his journey with the same aplomb that marked his record-setting flight from the moment of the perfect takeoff. Early in the flight Schirra reported a "beautiful" performance."

All reports fom the epochal trip indicated that the next U. S. space mission would be an all-day 17 or 18 orbit flight early next year. Then come two-man flights and finaly the trip to the moon in this decade.

Giants Beat Dodgers For NL Pennant, 6-4

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The reeling San Francisco Giants, two outs away from defeat, hauled themselves off the floor with four runs in the ninth inning Wednesday to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 6 to 4, and win their 18th National League pennant.

Eleven years ago when they last met in a playoff, the Giants won on Bobby Thompson's dramatic home run in the ninth. Wednesday on the 11th anniversary of that blow, they used a walk and an error as the Dodgers completed one of the biggest blowups in pennant history to send the Giants roaring into the World Series Thursday at San Francisco against the New York Yankees.

It was a miserable ending once again for the Dodgers as history repeated itself on their own inept performance.

Going into the ninth, they held a 4-2 lead and it appeared that everything was over but the shouting.

At times, they had played like the old daffiness boys from Brooklyn or in their new Hollywood-type setting, like the Keystone Cops.

But they had come from behind when Tommy Davis hit a home run in the sixth inning with old pro Duke Snider on base; were cheered by 45,693 of the faithful sitting in a warm California sun as Maury Wills stole three bases to run his season total to an amazing 104 for an insurance run, and Junior Gilliam, another who knew the old days in Brooklyn, throttled a potential big inning in the third with a brilliant stop which led to a rally-killing double play.

There were leather-lunged cheers, too, for Ed Roebuck when he relieved starter Johnny Podres and, coming on with the bases loaded and nobody out in the sixth inning, retired those Giants scoreless with four pitches.

But, Roebuck was doomed to become the loser while big Don Larsen—who once pitched a perfect game in the World Series for those same Yankees the Giants now face—stemmed the desperate Dodgers at the end to pick up the biggest victory the club registered this year.

And when it was over the heroes of those comeback Giants were:

—Willie Mays, who drove in the first run in the ninth to start a four-run inning—just as a four-run inning ended that dramatic playoff a decade and more ago.

—Muscular Orlando Cepeda, whose sacrifice fly to right sent pinch runner "Tennessee Ernie" Bowman singing across the plate

(Continued on Page 4)

Mississippi Game May Be Cancelled

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Federal authorities said Wednesday they may cancel the University of Mississippi's homecoming football game this weekend rather than risk having 25,000 persons on the riot-scarred campus.

School officials apparently were at odds with federal authorities on the question and favored going ahead with the homecoming festivities in hopes the occasion would help ease tension at "ole Miss."

"We realize how important the game is to the university and we certainly hope it can be held," said Justice Department spokesman Edwin Guthman. But he added:

"This is obviously a tense situation and an assessment will have to be made."

Ban-the-Draft Resolution Is Defeated

A resolution against the renewal of the draft was defeated by a vote of 18 to 4 in the Di-Phi Tuesday night. The combined vote of representatives and guests was 27 to 6 against tre resolution.

Most representatives spoke against the resolution on the basis that the draft is necessary for the maintenance of a large army and that a large army is still necessary for the defense of the country.

The resolution said that the system did not merit the restrictions it put on a young man's freedom to decide his own career and future.

The society will debate a resolution next week to recommend that at least two Daily Tar Heel reporters be allowed to attend all honor cases. Defendants can request two reporters to be at a trial under the present system, but usually trial are held in secret. The resolution was introduced by Bill Hobbs.

Action Tonight Important

According to two Student Government officials, the Student Legislature's action on the validity of the summer school student government, which will come up tonight, may be of grave significance.

Inman Allen, President of the Student Body, told the DTH yesterday: "I feel that this is one of the most important issues that Student Legislature will face this year. It is important because it affects the future position of student autonomy.

"I feel that the Student Legislature has already grasped the significance of voting retroactive approval, and that each member of Legislature is mature enough and concerned enough with Student Government to handle this matter with solemnity and a deep spirit of judiciousness."

The Vice President of the Student Body and Speaker of the Legislature, Mike Lawler, said, "The question of the validity of the summer school govenment is especially important in terms of the Honor Council, and that the Student Legislature should consider it in terms of justice during the summer and in terms of the necessity of a year-round student government.

"However, I think that although this is an important issue, the Legislators and the campus should guard against blowing up a technicality out of poportion."

The issue in question is that the summer school student government failed by oversight to get legislative approval last spring, which, by the Constitution means that the government never legally existed.

Editor Wonders Where They Are

Man is basically an irrational being. How do we know? Consider the perennial enigma of the Yackety Yack.

Every fall the editors of our annual hire photographers to come to Graham Memorial and take pictures of every student for publication in the spring edition of the yearbook. They draw posters announcing photo schedules for each class. They print notices in The Daily Tar Heel, circulate handbills, and run screaming through the quads and fraternity houses so every student will be made aware that it's "now or never" if he cares to be pictured among those in attendance at the University of North Carolina.

So what happens? Yack editor Louis Legum says, "Our pleas for students to drop by and pose seem to be the signal for everybody to steer clear of the basement of Graham Memorial. You'd think I had a leprosy sign on my chest."

So far, this year only 850 out of 1,455 seniors have bothered to have their pictures taken. Even worse, only 250 freshmen out of a class of 1,726 have had their pictures taken.

Then midway through the spring quarter the elegant, bound volumns roll off the presses with only a pitiful percentage of the student body shown smiling from the glossy pages. Hundreds of indignant students then echo their protests that they were categorically ignored by the Yackety Yack because of their grades, their fraternity, their political affiliation, or their family background.

If you ask one of the slighted students why he didn't allot ten minutes of the fall quarter to ensure his appearance in the Yack he will swear that nobody told him it was the last chance.

Louis Legum plans to sleep well, eat heartily, and graduate on schedule whether anybody files for Yack photos or not. If you wish to be included in the 1962-63 annual, conform with the notices appearing regularly on the front page of this newspaper. If not, please remember that we tried everything short of a court subpoena to get you before the cameras and be sure to hold your fire when May rolls around.

Dellinger Discusses Open Trials

Walter Dellinger, chairman of the men's honor council, discussed opening honor trials to DTH reporters Tuesday evening with the Student Party. Dellinger reaffirmed his stand that all trials should be open to at least two reporters. The reporters would be allowed to report all proceedings except the names of defendants and witnsses.

Dellinger spent most of the two hour meeting answering questions the bulk of which concerned the likelihood of actually concealing the names of defendants if the details oftrials were made public.

In the past, trials have been open to reporters only on the request of the defendants. There have been only three cases openly reported in the last two years.

Chancellor Aycock said he thought it best not to comment on the proposal.

A resolution advocating that the trials be opened to two reporters from the Daily Tar Heel will also go before the Di-Phi for debate next Tuesday.

Yack Pictures

Yack pictures are being made this week in the GM basement. Friday will be the last day for seniors, third year law students, and fourth year med students to have their pictures made regardless of fees.

Angel Flight To Be Named Within Week

The UNC Angel Flight, official hostesses for the AFROTC, will begin its fall selections Oct. 8.

To be eligible for membership, a girl must be enrolled for a minimum of 15 hours in the University. Angels are selected on the basis of interest, personality, appearance and poise.

To be selected, a coed must be nominated by an ROTC cadet or Angel flight member. She then attends a tea for the nominees and is interviewed by an Angel. Finally she appears before a selection board.

Coeds interested in becoming members of the Angel Flight should notify any member of the AFROTC, the Angel Flight, or Commander Judy Johnson at the Nurses Dorm before Oct. 8.

UNC Young Democrats Throw Support Behind Proposed Court Reform Plan

The UNC YDC adopted a resolution urging Tar Heel voters to help secure passage of the proposed Court Reform amendment for a more equitable court system for all of our citizens at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Bill Hoke, UNC Law School student who introduced the resolution, called the proposed change "the first opportunity in many years to effect essential improvements in our court system."

Upon completion of regular business, the club members heard Dave Reid, a 1959 UNC Law grad and candidate for State YDC President, spoke on his concept of what should be done to strengthen the YDC and the important leadership roles that college students in the YDC throughout the state are preparing themselves for.

In addition, Carol Fleming, a candidate for the post of National Committeewoman, YDC of NC spoke on the need for sustained effort and the role and duty of the post that she is seeking.

The speakers were introduced by Attorney Bob Futrelle, '61 UNC Law grad and a Smith-Richardson fellowship winner in 1961. Bob worked as an administrative aide for Congressman Dave Henderson of North Carolina who will be a guest speaker at a YDC meeting later this semester.

Fred Ricci, treasurer of the UNC YDC, announced his candidacy as Chairman of the 22 colleges and universities that compromise the Federation of College Young Democrats in North Carolina. He spoke of the potential growth of the college clubs throughout the state and said "our voice to the senior Democratic party and society is only as loud as our work, interest and enthusiasm indicate and allow it to be."

He outlined his changes and proposed program if elected to the key college post. In closing he said, "the University of NC has traditionally provided the leadership for the Democratic party, from Dr. Frank Graham to Governor Terry Sanford, let us now do our part to continue that honor and obligation."

Ricci was endorsed by the club as its choice for chairman for the coming year.

President George Kornegay extended an invitation to all members of the UNC-YDC to attend and participate in the annual State YDC convention will provide an excellent opportunity for University YDC members to meet other active college YD's for a mutual exchange of interest and ideas."

The meeting closed with discussion of a voter-registration drive to be held simultaneously throughout the State at each school that has a YDC. The drive will provide necessary information and literature on securing absentee ballots and voter registration in general for all students of the Univ. both in state and out of state students. It will be conducted in mid-October.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 4, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 13

Retroactive?

Student government has been known to do things backward before, but it's doubtful if an entire summer SG ever has been legalized after the fact. Student Legislature's consideration tonight of approval for all last summer's honor council and legislative board members presents a strange picture indeed.

But because of the mistakes by legislators and President Inman Allen last spring this is the situation which faces the Legislature. Legislators must either approve all appointments retroactively, thereby legalizing the 35 summer honor council trials (including the three persons suspended from school) and the actions of the legislative boards —or not approve the appointments and contact a better "out," a better way to deal with these cases and still preserve summer student government.

The first way looks silly, is embarrassing, and somewhat unfair to persons tried by the illegal councils.

But the second way would lead to unbelievable confusion, probably insoluble confusion —.insoluble short of outright abolition of summer student government or abdication of part of the disciplinary responsibility to South Building.

If the Legislature decided not to retroactively approve the appointments, and voted to have all trials retried by the appropriate councils, this would be "double jeopardy"—since the students would be retried by the same council as originally heard their cases. The Legislature could not vote to send the cases to the student-faculty review board, since that body hears only the appeals it decides to hear.

As far as the summer legislative board is concerned, Legislature's approval appears less vital, since that body spent very little money and did very little. Still, as in the situation of the honor councils, retroactive approval appears to be the lesser of absurdities. Additionally, if the summer legislative board is approved, its approval of the summer honor councils will then stand as legal.

* * *

Legislature should not hastily approve these appointments. The mess has waited several months to be solved and it can wait a while longer.

Legislature should carefully consider the unwise practice of retroactively doing anything—particularly, as concerns retroactive justice in the honor councils.

The executive branch should not be cowtowed to by legislators, but its problems should be understood. The judicial branch was in no way responsible for the illegality and should not be made to suffer for it.

The legislators must in the end approve the summer appointments —unless it can think of a better solution than anyone has come up with yet. But before voting approval, the legislators should fully debate all sides to this complex problem. (JC)

'Withholding'

Last Tuesday, Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, released a statement to the Daily Tar Heel proposing the opening of Honor Council trials to the press and thereby to the campus.

The merits of the proposal, we feel, are numerous. And the issues will, no doubt, be hashed over quite a lot prior to any actual advancement toward the opening of trials. It is essential, therefore, that all students and all persons concerned with the University present and discuss their views on the matter.

It might be that most feel that the opening of trials is not in the best interests of either the students or the Honor System. This must be decided, it must be discussed and then voted upon. And a wise decision will not be forthcoming unless all persons know all the issues and air all their views.

That is why we receive in dismay, almost with despair, the continuing policy of the administration to refrain from making any comment on the proposal at this time.

The administration tells us they do not want to do anything that would interfere with the students' right of free discussion on the issue.

Well, quite frankly, we think that policy reeks of an unhealthy, left-handed paternalism. We want not only the freedom of discussion but the right to decide. We want, occasionally at least, for student discussion to have some meaning, some perception, and some consequence.

Either the administration is not yet certain what its stand will be on open trials—and therefore, justifiably, wants to learn more about the proposal and to see what total campus reaction will be.

Or the administration has already made up its mind on the matter, and desires, like the good parent, to let Johnny have fun talking about something over which he has no control and about which his "discussion" is meaningless.

We are tempted to believe, in light of past actions, that the administration is playing the good parent; that it is going to let us play our games, have our free discussion, and decide nothing. We fear that all earnest and free discussion will come to nought, with an eventual "ha, ha, ha" of the powers that be, as matters are torn from our hands.

It is this "withholding" that caused bitterness about the Moe case. It is this withholding that leaves us in the dark.

We neither appreciate nor respect that approach, and if it is forthcoming, we want to know about it now.

Granted, the final approval of any proposal must rest in the hands of the faculty and administration, but it would be nice to have some idea as to the nature of a proposal which they deem worthy of their approval. It woul be nice to have "free discussion" which is not totally meaningless. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Higher Education In Mississippi



Letters To The Editors

Lowenstein Is Wrong On Spain

To The Editors:

This letter is addressed to the NSA section where an article about Spain was published last Friday, September 28. I should like to emphasize that I deeply disagree with Mr. Lowenstein's views about my country. He mentions that the United States is becoming unpopular because of the help they give to Franco's government, and he predicts a revolution in Spain that will take place in the very near future. Here are my answers to the problems he mentions:

1. He bases his suppositions on the strikes that there were in Spain two months ago. That there were strikes is true, but so far as I know, there are strikes in every country, from France to the United States, and it does not necessarily mean that there is going to be a revolution.

11. Franco has enemies within Spain as he has enemies abroad, but it is a minority and is by no means the general massive feeling of Spanish people. On the contrary, most of the Spanish people are very grateful to him because he saved the country from Communism twenty-three years ago. And if he took Hitler's tanks, it was because at the time there was no choice, for the rest of the countries had deserted Franco. We are still grateful to the tanks that saved Spain—maybe Europe!—from Communism.

111. Franco is a dictator but has Mr. Lowenstein stopped to have a look at the previous political situation of Spain for the last 150 years? He would be most probably surprised at the chaos he would find, and perhaps he would be able to appreciate what twenty-three years of peace mean. Franco is popular in Spain still, and I can assure you that the standard Spanish people do not resent the American help to his government, but rather the contrary.

IV. As for the imprisonment of people who belong to the opposition and the hair-raising tortures that Mr. Lowenstein describes in his article, I must here express my profound contempt. How can he prove that such things are happening in Spain? So far as I know, these systems are absolute out of the question in a civilized country, and I sincerely believe my country to be one. Why doesn't Mr. Lowenstein mention any concrete names? He is speaking about a minority, and wants people to believe that it is the state of mind of every Spaniard. In what country of the world is there not such an opposition which is more or less concealed by that government?

V. That things are improving in Spain is obvious. Perhaps Mr. Lowenstein ignored that since last July there is liberty of the Press, that the industrial index has considerably gone up, that the problems of workers are seriously studied in order to solve them. Things are getting better for the people of the working classes as well as for the people of the middle class. Upper classes are still rich as usual, but in which European country don't you find this phenomenon?

To finish, I must say that Franco's government is going to disappear because Franco himself is getting old, but it will remain as an example of a good politician for Spanish—and world—history. When this actually happens, there are very few possibilities of a revolution. After a civil war and twenty-three years of peace, we Spanish people have learned to avoid such unpleasant situations.

—Maria Elena Bravo Guerreira

Breach Of Good Manners

To The Editors:

It would seem that I am always harping on manners, and if I am, it is because I am always shocked at the lack of innate good manners on the part of so many people these days. Much of the things people do is due to thoughtlessness, but some of it shows the lack of good breeding. I was brought up by a mother who had exceedingly high standards, and they were drilled into us every time we turned around. If you were anybody, you had standards, and, like it or not, you lived up to these standards.

One of the cardinal rules of a gentleman was you were never rude to a person in your own home. The other was—you never accepted a person's hospitality, then went out to work him harm.

It must be very disturbing to try to pay certain people a courtesy, then have one of them leave your table and use your hospitality to embarrass you.

Donald F. Badgley should find some method of getting the information he wants on the University other than seizing on a purely social occasion to get it.

Tar Heels like a fair fight. Bad manners are not apt to enhance the Republican chances at the polls in this state when the voters cast their ballots.

—Otellia Connor

Dorm Elections A Farce

To The Editors:

Freshman dormitory elections for three offices; IDC representative, dorm secretary and dorm vice president are being conducted in the second unit (third and fourth floors) of Ehringhaus, and in other dorms throughout the campus this week.

We certainly hope the other campus elections are being handled and conducted more seriously than those in unit two. Nominations for these offices were held last Thursday night. Relatively few students bothered to attend and few of those who did showed any real interest. The "jokers" of the dorm fooled around and as a result shouting and general rowdiness prevailed so strongly that these nominations were a farce.

Campaigning began Friday and since then posters and signs, ranging from some naked women to artistic drawings of nothing, have appeared throughout the third and fourth floors in an attempt to induce more votes.

These signs, most of which were in poor taste to begin with, were continually defaced by the students who thought it "smart" to add their own views, until the IDC decided to announce that it was an Honor Council offense to deface posters. This lack of responsibility and thoughtlessness continued though.

Most of those campaigning have little or no idea of what the positions they are seeking entail, and as a result appear very foolish.

During the past week candidates have been both bullied and ridiculed by their fellow students over campaign issues and personalities.

It seems apparent that it is about time these students changed their ways and made an earnest attempt to take seriously and honestly these elections for positions in our student government, before they regret their ways.

—Joel Bulkley
—Rick Hume
—Jerry Mittendorf

Meredith

To The Editors:

James Meredith had no choice in being born a Negro, but he does have a choice as to which university he attends.

If the prejudices and actions of the students and administration are examples of the type of education at the University of Mississippi, he should apply to a better university.

—Ken Robinson

Clotfelter

Notes On Oxford

Notes on Oxford, Miss., the University of Mississippi, segregationist "volunteers," Ross Barnett and other equally strange subjects, gathered during the DTH co-editor's recent jaunt to the Magnolia State.

"Mississippi's state troopers were outstanding in only one respect—that of being less sensitive, more stupid, and more rude than Chapel Hill or North Carolina's police could ever imagine being.

SON OF . . .

One state trooper, talking to a group of students after the Sunday night riot, asked them, "How long are you going to let that black s— of a b—— go to school?" A student asked him, "How are we going to stop him?" and the trooper muttered back, "There're ways . . ."

JAIL BOUND

Earlier Sunday afternoon another Daily Tar Heel staff member and myself were standing in front of a Confederate Memorial on the Ole Miss campus taking a picture, when a state patrol car pulled up beside us.

"You boys students?", a fat man yelled from inside. We showed him our UNC I.D. cards which succeeded only in reddening his face and making him sputter back, "You get your asses off this campus in five minutes, or I'll put you behind bars." And off he drove.

We began walking back to our car, away from the campus exit, and sixty seconds later another state patrol car pulled up beside us. And another man ordered us off the campus, or into the Oxford jail.

"We would like to know what we're to be charged with," we foolishly asked.

"Listen boys," he asked, "do you want to leave or do you want to go to jail? I can charge you with any number of things. I don't give a s—, if you want to give jail a try." We left. (The first man had been commissioner of public safety.

DIPLOMA

A popular song heard in Mississippi these days is something called, "I'm going back to school" by Dee Clark. One of the stanzas which sounded somewhat ironic as long as you were in Oxford, "I'll get my diploma—Or I'll die trying."

WE

During the Sunday riots Tar Heel reporters got a chance to talk to many Ole Miss students and "volunteers" under the guise of being fellow students. All of these brick-throwing, foul-mouthed Mississippians constantly referred to the turns of battle, as "We're winning" or "We're losing." And you always knew who "we" was and you always knew what evil force represented "they"—the United States government. One fellow even said it, "We're the Mississippians, they're the Americans."

BOBBY

And one of the Federal government's main forces of evil was seen to be Atty. Gen. Bobby Kennedy. A favorite chant was, "To hell with Bobby Kennedy."

But that didn't even class with such great epithets thrown at the marshals, as "nigger lover," "your children will grow up to be polka-dotted," and "why don't you go to Cuba?"

SIGNS

Many of the bumper stickers almost classed with the epithets: "Beat Li'l Brother," "The South Will Rise Again," "Help Ross Keep Mississippi Sovereign."

ALUMNI

A short letter appeared in the Mississippian newspaper of Monday morning after the riots: "Never have the alumni been more proud of our alma mater. Keep up the good work. — (s) President, Alumni Association." And another one: "You have our unflagging support — (s) President, Board of Trustees."

FIRST SHOT

One moment within the confusion of the Sunday riot stands out. The night is cool and clear, there are few stars in the sky. And a low, whistling sound is heard. And the mob turns and runs, like so many antelope before an oncoming forest fire. The tear gas shell explodes and you sniff the first bit of the blinding, crying sensation which will eventually paralyze student resistance to the Federal marshalls.

The never-to-be-equalled sight came later that night, as a white cloud of tear gas settled over the entire campus.

DRY

Mississippi has prohibition—no legal linquor in most of the state, including Oxford. The Sunday night mob was overwhelmingly, if not completely, sober—the strangest part of the whole mess.

FLAG

When the mob lowered the University's American flag and could only raise the Confederate flag to half mast, where it stuck.

ACCIDENT RATE

Outside Oxford is a big sign boasting that the town has had only "3 injuries and 1 fatality within 1962"—what a peaceful town.

TALK

After the rioting was over and the Federal troops were in complete control of the campus and town, talk by Oxford citizens was lower, more moderate. But they still dreamed: "All we have to do is get the NAACP out of town . . .", "I hear Gov. Patterson is bringing some Alabama militia over to help . . ." But others more realistic, "Wish those kids hadn't caused so much trouble . . . Hope Ross doesn't close the school . . ."

Henry Mayer

Honor More Than Just Not Cheating

It is somewhat heartening to return to Carolina after a year at another state university to find that we still have an honor system in spite of all the problems Jim Reston enumerated and the "normal, unfruitful" contribution he made to the discussion in these columns Tuesday (DTH, October 2).

It is encouraging because the continued attempts to deal with the problem of living in a community with honor and integrity indicate that this University has not abandoned its idea that education includes more than classroom preparation, has not discarded its hope that participation in a community which demands the ethic of the responsible adult will somehow make some adults responsible, and has not lost its desire to provide intellectual and cultural leadership for this state.

The basic question is, of course, what is the honor system supposed to be? Is it an ideal—or a control? Does UNC ask its students to pledge honorable conduct solely because it believes this method to be the most effective means for preventing cheating? There are better, more efficient ways for doing that. The proctor system, for all its childish simplicity and repugnant features, does WORK. It does the job required of it. It prevents classroom cheating.

It is, however, a negative system; no positive moral act of will is required of the student. Cheating becomes a "no-no" merely because cheaters get caught. There is no concept of honor.

Our honor system reaches far beyond the desire to control cheating. It seeks to question and to inspire. It asks each student to think about the concept of honor as it exists in himself and in society. Once the value of honor is understood and absorbed, the system then imposes upon each of us an obligation to implement this concept of personal integrity in the community. The honor system is concerned ultimately with the minds and dignity of all, not the act of cheating itself.

Because the honor system imposes a personal obligation, it is an evasion of that responsibility to suggest, as Reston does, that the reason the honor system does not check cheating on this campus is because the faculty provides "the temptation to cheat in the first place." The temptation to cheat stems from personal weakness, not from deficiencies in the composition of a quiz. The student's eyes do the looking, and his hand the writing. If the honor system does not curb cheating here, it is because we are all weak: we pay lip service to ideals of honor, but do not accept the obligation which the honor system places upon us.

No, the problem lies not with the faculty, but with ourselves. Until we have the courage to either drop our pious masks of hypocrisy and make honor a viable tradition in this community or to drop our pretended faith in honor as a cherished value no contrived devices can deter cheating. Some suggested devices (alternate seating, the use of a pencil tap by a student during a quiz to suggest that cheating may be going on) may indeed help, but the moral determination must come first.

A system of control ignores values; a code of honor is based upon them. It cannot work until the values are honestly accepted, and acceptance does not come from without.

Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads

Tryouts for the UNC Men's Glee Club are still being held this week. Membership is open to all men students here. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately.

WOMEN'S ORIENTATION counselors have been asked to return the WAA preference forms to Mrs. Hogan at Women's Gym or to Carol Clayton at the Alpha Gam house. These forms are needed immediately.

Racial Study Made Public By Dr. George

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)—A racial study sponsored by the state of Alabama and released today said the Negro race was 200,000 years behind the white race in the evolution process.

The report said there "is a universal and invariable deterioration in those races which inter-marry with Negroes."

The study added, "Interbreeding is the invariable and perhaps the inevitable end-product of large scale social integration."

The report by Dr. W. C. George, biologist and former head of the anatomy department at the University of North Carolina, was authorized 18 months ago by Gov. John Patterson and he was paid $1,000 a month for three months.

It said Negroes for the most part have less intelligence and brain power than white persons and that the race problem is a "biological problem."

Dr. George said his study showed "individuals are not born equal in the biological sense nor do they have equal innate endowments." He made these conclusions:

Only 10 per cent of Negroes examined exceeded the white median equality would require 50 per cent;

About six times as many whites as Negroes fall in the gifted-child category;

About six times as many Negroes as whites have IQs below 70—the feeble-minded group.

Large and significant differences in favor of whites do not disappear when social and economic factors are equated.

The summary blamed structural difference in the brain. The Negro, George said, has smaller frontal brain lobes than the white, putting the Negro 200,000 years behind the white race in the evolution process.

Dr. George held a news conference in the offices of Gov.-nominate George C. Wallace. He said it was decided a few days ago the study should be released at this time "for whatever help it might be in the present crisis."

He apparently referred to the crisis at Oxford, Miss., where a riot occurred Sunday over admission of a Negro to the previously all-white University of Mississippi.

Boiler Explodes In NY Cafeteria

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gas explosion hurled a one-ton boiler like an artillery shell through a telephone company cafeteria where hundreds of young girl trainees were eating lunch Wednesday, killing at least 20 persons and injuring more than 100.

Others were feared buried or trapped in tons of rubble.

"It was just terrible," cried pretty Dorothy Murphy, dazed and in shock. "Girls were lying all over the floor covered with blood."

The blast hurled the boiler up through the floor.

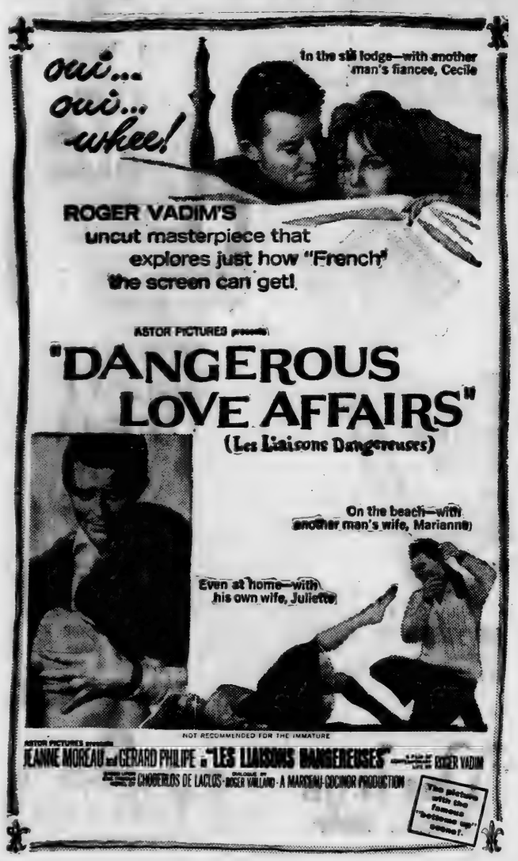
VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST

STARTS TODAY

Some Say It's Overwhelmingly Moral...

Others Charge It's Phornographic, Lewd!

Time Magazine says: "It's orderly, intelligent, wickedly funny; clearly Roger Vadim's best film."



SPECIAL LATE SHOW

SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15

"Streetcar Named Desire"

Starring

Marlon BRANDO · Vivien LEIGH · Karl MALDEN



you're off & winging

Wear the natural-shouldered jacket, reversible vest and traditional Post-Grad Slacks in a single solid combination. For an entirely different look, flip the vest over to a muted plaid that matches the beltless, cuffless Piper Slacks. Just ad-lib as you go along and man, you've got it made at any session! The 4 pieces in understated colorings; $39.95 at swingin' stores.

h.i.s

4-Piece Combo Suit

Old Book News

In the Old Book Corner we have just finished giving the slow movers their Fall price trimming.

Lots of books that were 97c are now 72c.

Lots that were 72c are now 38c

Even the more expensive books have had 50c or so trimmed from their prices where they seemed reluctant to move from the nice warm shelves.

Come treasure-hunting, won't you?

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St.

Open Til 10 P.M.



Tweeds, checks, and plaids to match this emblazoned Fall countryside! Burning leaves, football games, Bermuda shorts and wrap-skirts—all designed to greet Jack Frost. Fully lined wrap skirts in woody hues of gray, rust, olive, and ochre. Also: Skirts in corduroy or imported suede, from extra small to large.

TOWN & CAMPUS

Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads

BRADY'S RESTAURANT

Now Open for LUNCH

11 A.M. — 11:30 P.M.

Located on the Durham Road 942-5392

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Buy your diamond the way we do!

Pick Your LOOSE DIAMOND and Let Us Mount it in Mounting of Your Choice.

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Footgard $12.98

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Colors: Fall Green

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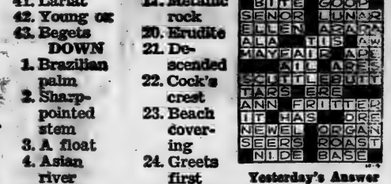
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

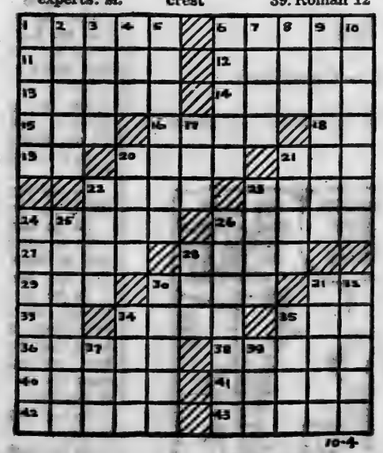
1. Pertaining to recently raised anchor
6. Impudent
11. Nile catfish
12. French city
13. Capital of Bulgaria
14. Ready for consideration (2 wds.)
15. Craft
16. Hit on the head: sl.
18. Post Commander: abbr.
19. At home
20. Political division of a city
21. Resort
22. Quote
23. Animal fat
24. "— — by any other name"
26. Sousa's and others
27. Arrive
28. Rubbish
29. Little bear
30. Disembark
31. Jewish month
33. King of Bashan
34. Song bird
35. Theater lobby sign
36. Fire a gun
38. Surpass
40. Color slightly
41. Lariat
42. Young ox
43. Begets

DOWN

1. Brazilian palm
2. Sharp-pointed stem
3. A float
4. Asian river
5. Pacify
6. Fair-haired person
7. Skating area
8. Old: Ger.
9. Struck
10. Jazz experts: sl.
17. Metallic rock
20. Erudite
21. Descended
22. Cock's crest
23. Beach covering
24. Greets first
25. To camp (2 wds.)
26. Golf course obstacles
28. Jolt
30. Afterward
31. Rugged mountain crest
32. Gauchos' "lariats"
34. Section of theater
35. Wound mark
37. Single unit
39. Roman 12



Yesterday's Answer



10-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B A A H E N B V U N F : K S K P H E K W T G H J J K C U H V S H E Y E K C A U V Y K M U C K A A H U V N I G V N . — W U G E J G

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: APPLAUSE IS THE ECHO OF A PLATITUDE.—AMBROSE BIERCE

(c) 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ALL WEEK VALUES! JESSE JEWELL

POT PIES

- Beef
- Turkey
- Chicken

4 8-oz. Pkgs. **55¢**

A&P

Allgood Brand No. 1 Sliced

BACON

1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Prices in this ad are effective through Saturday, October 6th.

- NEW LOW PRICES ON PURE FRESH

A&P INSTANT COFFEE

2-oz. Jar **33¢** · 6-oz. Jar **79¢** · 10-oz. Jar **$1.19**

•MARVEL •CHOCOLATE •VANILLA •STRAWBERRY •NEAPOLITAN

ICE Cream ½-Gal. Carton **49¢**

- 4-LB. BAG **BONUM APPLES**
- 1-LB. BAG RAW OR **ROASTED PEANUTS**
- 5-LB. BAG **YELLOW ONIONS**
- 10-LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **POTATOES**

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

3 BAGS FOR **$1.00**

No Limit At Your A&P

Giants Face Yankees In Series Today

(Continued from page 1)

with the run that tied it up.

—Jim Davenport, who drew a walk on a 3-1 pitch with the bases loaded to force in what became the winning run.

—And, in reverse, infielder Larry Burright of the Dodgers who fumbled Jose Pagan's grounder on which Mays scored that big insurance run which really buried the Dodgers.

This is the way it went in the ninth which after 165 games and six months of action—ended the long trek for both teams.

Matty Alou batted for Larsen and opened it with a single to right.

Harvey Kuenn forced him at second but then Willie McCovey, hitting for Chuck Hiller, walked and Bowman went in to run for him.

Felipe Alou drew a walk on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases. Mays lined a smash off Roebuck's glove, scoring Kueen. That was all for Roebuck and Stan Williams came on.

buck and Stan Williams came on.

But his luck was no better. Cepeda walloped that fly to right field and, after the catch, Bowman raced home with the tying run while Alou moved on to third.

Williams uncorked a wild pitch and Mays raced on down to second.

Ed Bailey was walked intentionally to load the bases but the strategy backfired when the stringy Davenport, sticking tight to the plate, worked the count to 3-1 and took a tight pitch to force in what was the winning run.

Ron Perranoski was called in from the bullpen and that's when Pagan slashed the shot which Burright fumbled. Mays romped in with the insurance run and, while Perranoski struck out pinch hitter Bob Nieman, the damage had been done.

The Dodgers got themselves two runs behind in the third inning with as wild and daffy an exhibition as any old Dodger fan had ever seen. There were only three hits but there also were three errors which helped the Giants to a pair of runs.

Pagan started it when he led off with a single. Juan Marichal laid down a bunt which his starting rival on the mound, Johnny Podres, fielded. But the chubby Johnny threw the ball low past Wills at second and Pagan ripped on down to third.

Harvey Kuenn came up with his second straight single, scoring Pagan and sending Marichal to third. Now, with Hiller up, Marichal was clearly trapped off second but John Roseboro whipped the ball into center field and Marichal went to third. On the next pitch, the Dodgers had Kuenn trapped off first base but Jim Gilliam's throw hit Kuenn on the shoulder for a third error. Kuenn was safely back at first as Marichal raced across the plate.

Hiller proceeded to fly out but Kuenn went all the way to third base when Felipe Alou singled to center. Mays was walked intentionally to fill the bases and that's when Gilliam came up with his brilliant one-handed stab that started a double play to end the rally.

Linescore:

San Francisco .002 000 004—6 13 3
Los Angeles ...000 102 100—4 8 4

Marichal, Larsen 8, Pierce 9 and Bailey. Podres, Roebuck 6, Williams 9, Perranoski 9 and Roseboro.

Winner — Larsen 5-4. Loser — Roebuck 10-2. HR—T. Davis.

Tar Babies Meet Clemson Friday

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The home folks will get their first look at a promising Carolina freshman eleven at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. And they might get an unwanted yet ferocious Tiger Cub in the bargain.

Coach George Barclay's Tar Babies, with a 16-12 victory over State already under their belts, run head on into a menacing Tiger outfit from Clemson in the home opener tomorrow. Last week Clemson bombed Wake Forest's Wolflets with four TD aerials in rolling up a 33-13 triumph.

The UNC yearlings have been working hard in practice this week strengthening their defensive secondary. In the opener State used the long foward pass to set up two final quarter TD's, and the Tar Babies realize they can't give Clemson the same opportunity.

Barclay plans to employ a 6-2-2-1 defense against the pass-happy foe from South Carolina. Ends John Atherton and Bob Denlinger, tackles Jim Morrison and Bill Hudson, and guards Henry Sadler and John Harmon compose the six man forward wall. They are backed up by linebackers Harper Ruff and Ed Stringer.

The three-man defensive backfield is made up of halfbacks Bob Wise and Bill Darnall, and safety Jim Harrington.

The frosh coach says he will again rotate his No. 1 and No. 2 teams equally, with both units playing both offense and defense. The only change among the top 22 finds Henry Kaplan moving into the defensive right guard post on the second team. Dan Howe will be used mainly on offense.

"On offense we hope to pass more than we did in the State game," says Barclay, who expects Clemson to be tougher than the Wolflets. "Our No. 1 quarterback Harrington has good potential as a passer and Bill Young, who missed the opener because of an injury, can also throw the ball."

Thus the game could develop into a real aerial battle, as the Toy Tigers possess Jim Ruffner, the fellow from Latrobe, Pa., who ruined Wake Forest with his scoring tosses.

Also in the Clemson backfield are halfbacks Ellis Dantzler, a South Carolinian who scored 134 points as a high school senior, and Hugh Mauldin, another native of the Palmetto State, who garnered 102 points in prep play last year.

Operating from the fullback post will be Bob Swift, a 215-pound plunger from Lancaster, Pa.

Coach Barclay is especially pleased with the five-man battle being waged for the wingback position and the seven-man scramble taking place for the two terminal posts. At wingback, Darnall has the job, but is being challenged by Alan McArthur, Melvin Estes, Bill Edwards and Gene Link.

Atherton and Denlinger hold down the starting end assignments, but Tom Golden, Steve Lister, Bob Hume, Al Hull and Bob Lamb are close behind. Denlinger, Hume and Hull, along with wingbacks Darnall and Edwards will be key targets in the Tar Baby passing game.

-CLASSIFIED ADS-

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Close in. Telephone Chapel Hill 967-2177.

1 or 2 students needed to share large apartment 100 yds. from campus. Three large rooms, big kitchen, bath, private phone, cooking facilities. Call 967-1477 or come by 104 Hill House.

0-3-3

Services Available

SINCE 1857, WHEN IT WAS chartered, The Northwestern Mutual has based its operations on principle of economy, simplicity and a responsible feeling of trusteeship, all under conservative rules of practice. Arthur DeBerry Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

Used Cars For Sale

1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2 door in excellent condition, has new tires and was recently overhauled. Contact Bill Lanaine at 968-89117

0-3-6

Rentals

ZONED FOR FRATERNITY—2/3 acre with 2 houses. Partly in town.

Sale — Miscellaneous

LEKTONIC 11 cordless self-powered shaver by Remington listed at $37.95 for only $19.95. Complete and brand new. T. L. Smith, 6 Old Frat Row. 942-2065.

0-3-2

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S TALES OF TERROR COLOR
STARRING VINCENT PRICE · PETER LORRE BASIL RATHBONE DEBRA PAGET
Shows at: 1:30 - 3:17 6:51 - 8:38

Where is The Passion Flower Hotel?

The Big Bone Is Big Sartorial News This Fall



Wide wale herringbones. 1", in domestic wool shetlands—tan olive or gray olive-tan—$45.00 Slightly wider, 1-1/8" bone in fine lofted shetlands from Scotland—black-white; rich soft brown-blue heather; new hit shade of light tan-soft olive—$48.75.
You can count on Milton's for that refreshing "Old School" flavor.
Milton's Clothing Cupboard



Sweater styles beyond compare, the popular 100% Camel hair is just one of our famous features. Others including 100% Shetlands, Alpacas and imported wools. Luxurious, soft and winter warm, in a raft of rich accent colrs.

The HUB of Chapel Hill



ENTERTAINING?
VISIT OUR NEW
GOURMET and PARTY PANTRY
• TRADER VIC Condiments
• CHATEAU JERO Drink Mix
• SUCCESSFUL Party Makins'
the Sport Shop, inc.
"It Pays to Play"
151 E. Franklin Phone 942-4064

JUST RECEIVED!
A new Shipment of Full-Fashioned, "V" Neck, Lambswool Sweaters, from Alan Paine & Byford.
All of the Classic Colors
$13.95
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

CARRBORO POOL ROOM
• 6 Well Lighted Tables
• Lots of Space for the most Difficult Shot
• Ample Free Parking
• No Midnight Curfew
134 East Main St. — Carrboro

Byrne's 24-HOUR

The man to watch wears a Vested suit... naturally



The vested suit is back and we have it in a fine selection of imported and domestic fabrics of most interesting patterns. In the soft shoulder tradition of couse. Bring out your Phi Bet watch or swing your Phi Bet key. You'll wear it proudly.
New Camel suits in shetland & plaids (for the very first time.)
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

NOTHING SMOKES AS SWEET AS A



ENGLISH MADE BRIAR PIPE only $5.95 in English gift box and glove
BIG VARIETY OF SHAPES means Best British Briar
Varley's MEN'S SHOP

ATTENTION COEDS
Esquire Tailors
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
• For Your Sewing Needs
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See or Call
MRS. S. H. ALLEN
Phone 942-6067

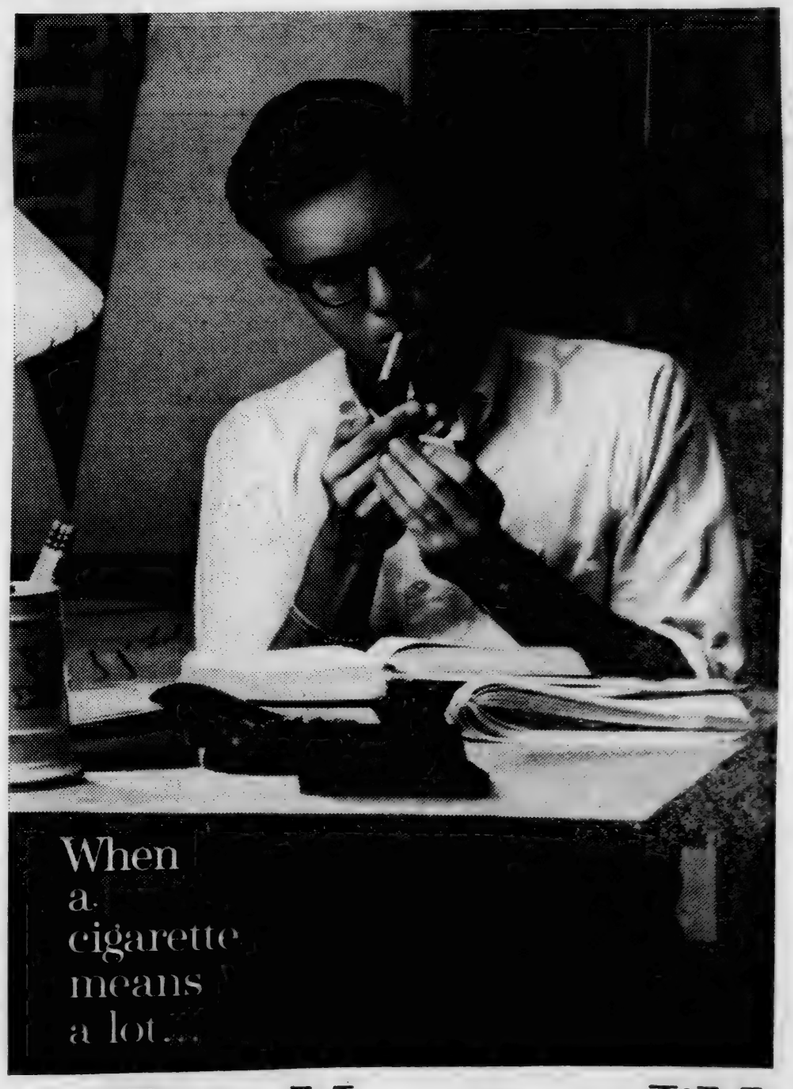
CIGARETTES
All Brands
$1.84 ctn.
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WHITE OAK STABLES
489-6191
(DURHAM)

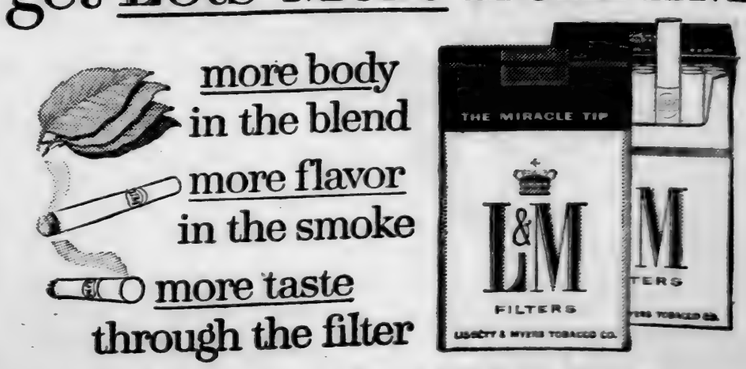
BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

TO LIVE THE LIFE IS:
To be no cause of grief to anyone.
To be kind to all people and to love them with a pure spirit. Should opposition or injury happen to us, to bear it, to be as kind as ever we can be, and through all, to love the people. Should calamity exisit in the greatest degree, to rejoice, for favors of God.
To be silent concerning the faults of others, to pray for them, and to help them, through kindness, to correct their faults.
To look always at the good and not at the bad. If a man has ten good qualities and one bad one, to look at the ten and forget the one. And if a man has ten bad qualities and one good one, to look at the one, and forget the ten.
Never to allow ourselves to speak one unkind word about another, even though that other be our enemy.
To do all of our deeds in kindness.
To cut our hearts from ourselves and from the world.
To be humble.
To be servants of each other, and to know that we are less than any one else.
To be as one soul in many bodies; for the more we love each other, the nearer we shall be to God; but to know that our love, our unity, our obedience must not be by confession, but of reality.
To act with cautiousness and wisdom.
To be truthful.
To be hospitable.
To be reverent.
To be a cause of healing for every sick one, a comforter for every sorrowful one, a pleasant water for every thirsty one, a heavenly table for every hungry one, a star to every horizon, a light for every lamp, a herald to every one who yearns for the Kingdom of God.

For additional information and free literature, write
RUSTY INGERSOLL,
Box 9081, Duke Station, Durham



get Lots More from L&M



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter—the Miracle Tip—only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M—*the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

POGO



PEANUTS



U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

14

A MINUTE FOR MEREDITH

Rally Set

(See story bottom right).

UP Confusion

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Weather

Typical October—Doubtful.

Summer Student Gov't Retroactively OKed By SL; Action Called 'Cover-Up'

By HARRY DELUNG

Retroactive approval was given to summer school Student Government appointments by Student Legislature last night.

President Inman Allen and S.S. council chairmen Grant Wheeler and Bev Haynes sought to explain to the body the issues invoved.

Before the voting, Jean Yoder (UP), said that she regarded the retroactive approvals as "covering up" for the mistakes of President Inman Allen.

Charles Cooper (SP), chairman of the Judicial Committee, said that he regarded the approval as the "only practical course of action."

Mike Lawler, speaker of the legislature and President of the second session summer school student government, said he favored allowing appeal for all those tried by th summer honor councils whether the legislators approved the appointments or not.

Normally, if the appointments were approved, appeals would not be granted after 72 hours following the trial. It would be necessary fo the Attorney General to make exceptions for those who were tried by the "illegal" councils.

At DTH deadline time, several legislators indicated that an effort would be made to pull the Honor Council tape recorder bill out of the finance committee, and act on it last night. The bill, which woud povide $400 for two tape recorders to be used by the men's and women's councils, had considerable bi-partisan support.

According to the bill, the recorders would be used during trials to assure the "most accurate records possible." The tapes would be erased after the 72-hour appeal period had expired if no appeal was requested.

A resolution in support of the Student Services Discount Club was introduced. It cannot be acted on before the reguar session on Oct. 18, since legislature will not meet during fraternity rush.

The appointments of Dwight Wheless and Anita Philips to fill the vacancies on the men's and women's honor councils were submitted for the body's approval. President Allen, who made the appointments, said that Miss Phillips is the first graduate student to receive such an appointment that he could remember. She attendd Brooklyn College last year.

Federal Spending Hit By Robinson

President Kennedy and federal spending both received sharp criticism Tuesday night when Republican Sixth District Congressional candidate Blackwell Robinson spoke to the UNC-Young Republicans Club.

Dr. Robinson, a professor at Woman's College, called President Kennedy's expansion of the civil service, federal expenditures and the national debt "staggering."

Robinson charged that Kennedy's additions to the federal payroll will increase spending by over a billion dollars by next year. He said it is estimated that Kennedy will have added 200,000 federal employees by next year.

Eisenhower Quote

In speaking on the concentration of federal power in the executive branch of the government, Robinson quoted a speech by President Eisenhower: ". . . The real threat to liberty in this country will come not from any sudden, calculated assault; rather, the threat to our liberties will be primarily found in a steady erosion of self-reliant citizenship, and in excessive power concentration resulting from the lodging of more and more decisions in an ever-growing federal bureaucracy."

Robinson then made four specific charges against the Kennedy administration.

Federal Takeover

"First, the President has asked for the authority to take over a whole host of state and local responsibilities, including the proposal for a Department of Urban Affairs—which was mercifully killed last March.

"Second, the President has asked for authority to regiment all agriculture, a move more repressive than any authority ever before sought over any segment of the nation's economy.

"Third, the President has asked for the federal government to take over medical care for the aged, and to tie it in with Social Security—the opening wedge for socialized medicine. This whole problem is a responsibility which should clearly devolve on the states and upon private health insurance agencies.

Education Menace

"Finally, the President has asked for federal aid to education, a menace more threatening than any of the others and a means by which the federal government could dictate the textbooks, the subjects, and the slanted propaganda it chose.

"I am an ardent champion of state and local aid to education, which and could be increased by a reduction in the federal income tax—though not necessarily for quality education, whatever that is.

Research Here Seen By German Heart Specialist

A German heart specialist from West Berlin this week told doctors here that although science has helped give man an increased lifespan, medicine is not yet at the point where it can substantially increase man's useful, active life.

Dr. Klaus Holldack viewed research facilities here and participated in several discussions with fellow scientists on the heart. Dr. Holldack is chief of internal medicine at Krankenhaus Neukoeln and a lecturer at the Free University in Berlin.

A specialist in internal medicine particularly interested in cardiology the study of the heart, Dr. Holldack is on his way to the Fourth World Congress of Cardiology in Mexico City later this month.

Less Specialization

Dr. Holldack explained that in Germany specialization is not yet as strict as it is in this country. Thus, though listed as a specialist in internal medicine, he would fit more aptly into the American category of cardiologist. His particular research interests are in phonocardiography, the graphic recording of heart sounds.

While at UNC, Dr. Holldack discussed phonocardiographic research with Drs. Ernest Craige and Herbert S. Harned Jr. Dr. Harned, in pediatrics, holds a Senior Research Investigatorship from the N. C. Heart Association, one of four major grants given in the state. He and Dr. Craige have been working on a heart project concerned with "the important first few hours of life."

Dr. Holldack said he found the research at UNC very interesting and was impressed by the facilities. His own research is carried on at the general hospital in Berlin, though, he said that he hoped to get research facilities at the Free University in the near future.

Wide Use

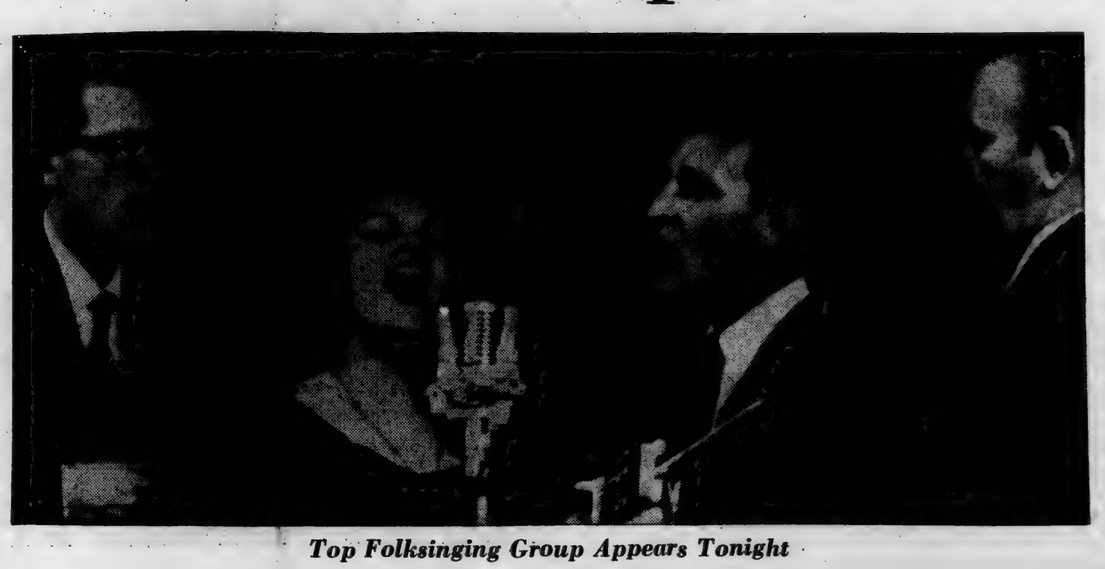
Phonocardiography, he said, has come into wide use in the last 15 years because of advances in special equipment. Its advantages is that it provides new sources of information about the heart's operation.

Dr. Holldack admitted that scientific intercourse between East and West Germany has been limited by the wall in Berlin. Before the wall, surgeons from each side of the city used to meet together alternately on opposite sides of the border. Now, this is not possible.



WEST BERLINER VISITS — Professor Dr. Klaus Holldack, chief of internal medicine, Krankenhaus Neukoeln, and lecturer at the Free University, Berlin, chats with Dr. Herbert S. Harned Jr., a pediatrician at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

Weavers, Hot Nuts Highlight First All-Campus Weekend



Top Folksinging Group Appears Tonight

Imperials Will Play Saturday In Morehead Lot

The Weavers will kick off the first all-campus weekend of the year tonight when they sing in Memorial Hall at 8.

Following the Weavers concert, a dance featuring the "Hot Nuts" will be held at the American Legion Hut. Saturday night, the "Imperials" will play in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot at 8.

There will be a one dollar admssion charge for the "Hot Nuts" dance. The other events are free to students.

Although known for their risque songs, the "Hot Nuts" will be somewhat subdued tonight as they have signed a contract which prohibits them from using any off-color songs on threat of banishment from the campus, Senior Class President Richard Vinroot said yesterday.

The weekend is being sponsored by the Senior Class.

The Weavers have been called the "most popular folk-singing group in America." The group appeared here two years ago and received a standing ovation after three encores.

The group's program is called "Folksongs Around the World." Their recordings of "Goodnight Irene," "On top of Old Smoky," and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" have made hit songs out of old standards.

There are four members of the group: Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, Frank Hamilton and Ronnie Gilbert. All are accomplished soloists.

Reviews have credited the Weavers with "preserving the integrity and a feeling for the folk origins of songs while giving them a fresh and modern interpretation."

De Gaulle Says He May Quit Due To Parliament Fight

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle, faced with a parliamentary revolt that appeared likely to overthrow Premier Georges Pompidou, threatened Thursday to resign unless he gets his way on changing the constitution.

De Gaulle insists that his successors be elected by a direct vote of the people so they will be strong enough to lead the government. He plans to bypass parliament in an Oct. 28 nationwide referendum on this constitutional change.

In a dramatic and often emotion filled radio-television broadcast to the nation, De Gaulle warned that its reply to the Oct. 28 referendum will decide "whether I can and should pursue my task in the service of France."

Despite De Gaulle's eleventh hour appeal over the head of Parliament, there appeared little he could do to sav ethe Pompidou government. He had timed the speech two hours before the start of debate as he could get in the first word.

Debate Motion

The assembly met to debate a censure motion backed by all parties except De Gaulle's own Union for the New Republic UNR. The motion accused De Gaulle of violating the constitution by bypassing Parliament and going directly to the people with his plans for changing the presidential election system.

Under the 1958 constitution, which De Gaulle gave to France, presidents are elected by a college of some 50,008 "grand electors"—mayors, deputies, senators and other prominent persons. De Gaulle wants the constitution changed to election by direct vote.

In his broadcast De Gaulle insisted the change is necessary to give his successors the authority he possesses as a result of his "historic role" as free French leader in World War II.

The censure motion charged that such a system would "open a breach through which an adventurer could pass one day to overthrow the Republic and suppress liberties."

Massive Backing

The motion has such massive backing from a rebellious government that Pompidou's chances of survival are considered small. A total of 241 votes out of 480 is necessary to topple the government.

In the event of defeat, Pompidou is obliged under the constitution to resign. De Gaulle, who has the sole right to name governments, was expected to ask Pompidou to form a new one. At the same time he would dissolve parliament and call new elections, probably early in November.

The elections would be fought on a straight "for-or-against-De Gaulle" issue and the President was said to be confident of emerging on top.

FRESHMAN PIX

Today is the last regular day for Freshman class photographs in the 63 Yack. It is also the final day for seniors, third year law students and third year medical students, regardless of the late fees. Pictures will be taken in the basement of Graham Memorial from 1-6 p.m.

American Legion Wants Red Probe Conducted Here

A resolution asking that an investigation be made of alleged Communist activities at the University in Chapel Hill was endorsed by the 16th district meeting of the State Department of the American Legion held at Schley last week.

Department officers present included Historian L. J. Phipps of Chapel Hill.

The next district meeting will be at the home of Chapel Hill Post No. Six in January.

Barnett Wants Train For Game

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett said today he was making arrangements for a special train to bring University of Mississippi students to the Ole Miss-Houston game here this weekend.

Barnett, in a telegram to university officials, assumed responsibility for the round trip transportation of all students.

He made the offer in recommending that the game be played at Memorial Stadium here instead of at Oxford, as originally scheduled.

"We hope soon to have a real Homecoming on the Ole Miss campus," Barnett said. "Under existing circumstances, I feel that it behooves us to pla ythe game in Jackson."

Citizens To Assist In Fluoride Fight

By VANCE BARRON

The newly formed Chapel Hill Citizens Flouridation Committee will file a brief to support the University in its fight against a two-year-old lawsuit which seeks to block it from fluoridating Chapel Hill water.

The Committee has received permission from Judge Hamilton Hobgood to file an "amicus curiae" or "friend of the court" brief in the lawsuit brought against the University by Manning Simons.

The brief will summerize previous legal procedures in fluoridation suits and present medical evidence supporting fluoridation, according to the group's attorney Robert Cooper. He said that it may take two months to draw up the brief.

Background Material

N. C. Asst. Attorney General James Bullock is now preparing a demurrer to the case which will challenge Simon's legal capacity to file suit. Cooper said it is hoped his group's brief will assist the Court in reaching a decision by presenting background material on the issue.

The Committee was formed two months ago under the leadership of Alderman Roland Giduz.

The fluoridation of Chapel Hill's water was first suggested 10 years ago by the Board of Aldermen. The University announced definite plans to carry out flouridation two years ago after a special poll was made which showed the majority of Chapel Hill citizens to be in favor of the action.

Purchase Blocked

Since that time, Simons' suit has prevented the University from carrying out its plans. The University has withheld purchase of the fluoridation equipment until it had some indication of how the court would rule.

The lawsuit brought by Simons has been delayed by complicated pre-trial maneuvers since it was filed two years ago.

In the most recent move, the Board of Trustees approved fluoridation after Simons charged the University could not make changes in the water supply without the Trustees' approval.

Leukemia Group Grants $75,000 To Dr, Walker

Dr. Richard I. Walker has been named recipient of a $75,000 grant from the Leukemia Society to help seek a cure for the disease that causes death to one American every 45 minutes.

Dr. Walker, instructor in hematology at the School of Medicine here, will study actions of white blood corpuscles in an attempt to gain insights that may eventually result in better treatment and a cure for leukemia.

The Leukemia Society, which is making the grant for use over a five-year period, is the only national voluntary health organization devoted exclusively to the fight against the disease.

Supporting more than 30 research projects, the Society is currently conducting its annual appeal for funds to finance the present studies and broaden research activities.

Leukemia is marked by drastic overproduction of white blood cells which are incapable of fighting disease. It is always fatal.

Campus Briefs

PEACE CORPS

The YM-YWCA International Affairs Committee will sponsor a drop-in for the Peace Corps trainees Sunday afternoon from 4-6 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The public is invited.

* * *

NSA

All members of the NSA Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

* * *

FREE FLICK

"Run Silent, Run Deep" will be tonight's free flick, starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. ID Cards are required for admission.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet in the basement of Saint Thomas More church Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Student chaplain Father Robert Wilhen will speak on "Newmanism." Supper will be served.

* * *

WESLEY SUPPER

There will be a spaghetti supper at the Wesley House tonight at 6. Interested persons should call the Wesley House by 2 this afternoon. The dinner will end in time for the Weavers concert.

* * *

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity is holding rush next week on Monday through Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 9:30. All interested business majors and other students are invited.

* * *

YACK CONTRACTS

All organizations who wish to appear in the 1963 Yack must sign contracts by Oct. 15. Contracts may be signed at the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial from 2-6 every weekday afternoon.

★ ★ ★

Students Urged To Give 'Minute For Meredith'

★ ★ ★

A student rally urging peace at "Ole Miss" will be held on the steps of South Building at 11:55 a.m. today.

The rally, which will last for one minute, is described by organizers as "an expression of UNC's hopes that violence and emotion will yield to a rational and peaceful approach to the admittance of James Meredith."

Chuck Wrye, DTH co-editor and a backer of the meeting, said that he hoped students will "be willing to take out a minute for this gesture of friendship and good will."

Walter Dellinger, chairman of the men's honor council, pointed out that a similar rally was held at the University of Texas. He said, "This expression of student solidarity should encourage peace and lessen tension at "Ole Miss."

The director of the YMCA-YWCA, Anne Queen, supported the rally, and said, "I feel that students on local campuses cannot afford to live in a vacuum if they are to become responsible leaders. Any mature expression of concern is important."

HILLEL SERVICES

Regular Friday night services will be held at the Hillel House at 8 p.m. Yom Kippur services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday.

* * *

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 5:45 for supper and discussion groups. A weekend retreat will be held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Moon-Glen. Transportation will leave Chapel Hill from the Center at 1 p.m. Call 942-4266.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 5, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 14

UP Confusion

Recently in a letter to the campus, via the Daily Tar Heel, Phil Smith, the Chairman of the University Party, admitted to "some concern about the internal situation of the UP," and went on to try to clear up for questioning students the confusion that surrounded the party Chairmanship.

Indeed, there was and there continues to be some concern about the internal situation of the UP. Many of us were and continue to be confused about the party Chairmanship.

And it is about time that our doubts, questions and suspicions were brought into the open for UP comment or clarification.

Confusion: Last spring, May 15 to be exact, Phil Smith announced his resignation from the Chairmanship of the University Party. At that time he said: "The need for someone who will continue party policy through the summer prompted the appointment" (he was speaking of the appointment of his immediate successor, Don Curtis). Smith also said that the reason no election would be held for the post was because it was so late in the semester, and . . . because "only one other person showed mild interest in the position."

Then, when Curtis failed to return for this semester's duties, Smith was reappointed to the Chairmanship by the executive committee of the UP.

This seemed peculiar to many of us.

So in an attempt to clarify the issues, Smith made his statement to the Tar Heel, on September 29. He said: in explanation for his resignation last spring, "It was due to my appointment as Chairman of the Campus Entertainment Committee, and by desire to keep policies out of student government committees." Sounds noble, but what happened to the reason they gave last spring?

And, since he is still Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, how does his recent reappointment blend with his expressed desire to keep policies out of student government committees?

And, since his resignation did not come during exams last spring, as Smith said it did, why didn't the UP hold an open meeting for a Chairmanship election?

Smell something? We do.

And it smells like this: Since Don Curtis had been a successful campaign manager for the UP candidate for the presidency of the student body, the party big-wigs felt he had earned a promotion, namely, the party chairmanship. But Smith was in the way. So they gave him a seat at the head of the Entertainment Committee to justify his stepping down. They made a trade.

Now, maybe all these matters were cleared up at the open party meeting last night. Maybe some more trades had been arranged, and all the UP members voted to approve them. Maybe all the arrangements were made above board, maybe we are the only ones on campus who are confused. Maybe, but we doubt it. (cw)

A Weekend

We have been hearing for years the lament that there never has been an all-campus weekend. Never has there ben an event or series of events that was aimed at social participation by all students. It seems that every "big" social weekend is, in some manner, "restricted." It is not so much that certain students are barred from attending, but rather that only certain others may attend. In other words, if you belong to the "group" you go, if you don't belong to the group, you just don't bother yourself about the matter.

Well, the Senior Class, under some willing and able leadership, has arranged to put on a series of events for any and every student on campus. The program has been set up to complement tonight's performance by the Weavers, who are still regarded by many as the number one folk singing group in America.

Following the Weavers, Doug Clark and his combo, who sometimes go by another name, will perform at the American Legion Hut. This combo is regarded by many as the best in the area, and if you go tonight, you will see why. On Saturday night, the Senior Class will sponsor a free combo party featuring the Premiers, another fine group.

The point seems to be this: Quite a lot of work has gone into the planning of a weekend for you—whoever you are; here is your all-campus weekend, with some of the best entertainment available anywhere. It is entertainment which ought to draw some all-campus participation. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Minute'

Most UNC students have shown a great interest in the Oxford, Miss. situation, some favoring and some opposing James Meredith's admission to Ole Miss. There have been countless letters to the Daily Tar Heel editors on all sides of the question. Several sociology, journalism and political science classes have discussed the problem. The Tar Heel has been asked to send student editorial opinion to the U. S. Information Agency.

Now it is time for students to make even clearer their feelings on this most controversial and delicate problem.

The "Minute for Meredith" gathering today at 11:55 on the South Building steps is a natural mode of expression. Take out just one minute to consider the sad situation in Missisippi.

—Chuck Wrye

Jim Clotfelter

"... He Took Water And Washed His Hands Before The Multitude ..."



Jim Clotfelter

... More Notes On Ole Miss

More notes on the Oxford, Miss. crisis—these notes a little more serious, a little sadder than those appearing in yesterday's Tar Heel.

* * *

TEAR GAS

It must have occurred to a few of the Mississippi rioters last Sunday night, as the tear gas began to permanently settle itself upon the Ole Miss campus, that maybe a mistake had been made. When you took that first whiff of tear gas, the same sort of tear gas which is used on senseless mobs everywhere, you were faced with the enormity of what had been done.

A group of students and adults—egged on by the state patrol, encouraged by an army general and morally sanctioned by a "Never"-saying governor—had attacked the representatives of the United States government. We doubt if their fury would have been blunted if the President had been standing in front of the Lyceum instead of bewildered U. S. Marshals.

MARSHALS

Speaking of the U. S. marshals, it must have been a totally new experience for them as Mississippians themselves, to be condemned as "niggar-lovers" and told that their kids would grow up to be "polka-dotted."

INDIVIDUAL

Possibly the most ironic aspect of the rioting was that it was done in the name of "individualism"—a raving, bestial mob, crushing all hints of opposition, acting to save threatened individualism.

BEAUTIES

Many of the mob's most prominent agitators were Ole Miss coeds. It was quite a sight to see seven beautiful young things cursing and throwing bricks and condemning the United States government.

Still and all, Ole Miss must have some of the world's most beautiful girls—it's a peculiar phenomenon that the university which seems to encourage hatred also encourages physical beauty—sort of like "Beauty and the Beast."

FOREIGN

Another thing about the students at Ole Miss—about fifty of them are foreign students. Several from Asia are darker - skinned than James Meredith. But nobody ever says anything about them; they pass across campus unmolested; they are not in physical danger. Leave them alone, Ole Miss says, it's all right, they aren't American like that Meredith guy . . .

DEATH

A British reporter was talking to several Tar Heel reporters in Oxford the day after the riots. He had been the London Daily Sketch partner of the newsman who had been killed Sunday night. The two of them had covered many of the world's great news stories, including the Hungarian revolution, and lived through them all . . . until Mississippi.

AFTER

The riots are over, many of the rioters have been arrested and Oxford is under virtual military control. Out-of-state "volunteers" to fight the Feds have a hard time making it through the National Guard roadblocks around Oxford. All signs point to the end of violence in Mississippi. You see fewer Confederate flags and less talk about "getting that nigger."

But this is only a temporary sensation which will exist as long as foxholes surround the Ole Miss campus and soldiers march in the village square. Ask the old black sittin' and smokin' his pipe in Oxford—ask him what will happen when the soldiers leave. Look at the students—look into their eyes and see what will happen to Meredith. Three years at Ole Miss is a long time . . .

Letters to the Editor

Barnett Draws Praise, Abuse

Arbitrary Action Cause Of Riots

To The Editor:

Millions of words have been and will be written about what has happened in Mississippi. Few attempts have been made to rationally analyze the events.

The democratically-elected officers of the state, with the universal support of the responsible part of the people, attempted to preserve their authority over an agency of their state and operate it in a manner which had been approved by the democratically expressed will of the people.

In so doing they were declared to be in defiance of the Federal government.

What exactly did their defiance consist of? Did they defy a law made by the Congress? No.

Did they defy the officially expressed will of the people of the United States? No.

Did they defy the Constitution of the United States? Would they have been defying the Constitution by the same actions in 1953? No. Has the Constitution then been amended? No.

Exactly what then were the people of Mississippi defying? They were defying an attempt of nine judges on the bench to amend the Constitution in accordance with their own liking and make it say what any alert sixth-grader knows it was not intended to say.

This is what has happened: a ruling made in any undemocratic manner and enforced in a totalitarian manner has been made to prevail over the democratically expressed will of a people in a matter in which they had every right to express their will.

Has any democratic nation ever before attempted to violate by force traditions and social customs which are long-standing and fiercely clung to by a significant part of its people?

No. Only totalitarian nations have attempted such policies because totalitarian methods are required.

Have Americans in any state ever submitted without defiance to arbitrary authority which thwarts the will of the people and strongly-held beliefs?

Is it remarkable that violence erupted when free men were subjected to the frustration of armed force requiring them to do what every instinct told them was wrong?

Is there any Negro anywhere in the United States who is better off in any substantial way by the entrance of one Negro into a University under the guardianship of more American troops than were present at the seige of Yorktown?

Is their any integrationist in the United States who is sane and loves his country who believes that what happened was worth it or that real equality has been brought one day closer?

Has any opponent of racial integration in the United States been made any more ready to accept it?

Is equality at the expense of military coercion a proper goal of a democratic society?

Then why in the name of God are 15,000 American troops occupying an American state?

—CLYDE WILSON

No Front Page Edits

To The Editor:

Since when has the Daily Tar Heel become such a paper that it may editorialize in bold type on the front page as in the artical "America?"

— —ROMERT PUSTILNIK

Riot Helps Communists

To The Editor:

The cause of the mob violence that erupted at "Ole Miss" last Sunday night is the object of heated dispute between President Kennedy and Governor Ross Barnett.. Gov. Barnett claims that Kennedy was responsible for the uncontrolled riots since he brought in "inexperienced and trigerhappy" U. S. Marshals. President Kennedy, on the other hand, insists that Barnett "doublecrossed" him and failed to give "Ole Miss" the police protection that he had promised.

In examining the situation, one notes that the U. S. Marshals on Sunday afternoon surrounded the Administration building while Mississippi State Police held the student crowd back several yards from the U. S. Marshals. When the first act of violence occurred, the assault of a newspaper photographer and his car, the Mississippi police, only a few feet away, made no attempt to halt the attack until the photographer's life was in danger. In an attempt to move back the mob, one Mississippi State trooper yelled out: "Step back, maybe you'll have your fun later." The spark that started the tear gas and mob violence erupted when a certain group who had been throwing bottles and lighted cigarettes at parked Army trucks commenced aiming at the tight line of U. S. Marshals. After being hit several times, the U. S. Marshals, in order to protect themselves, were forced to fire the tear gas guns. The spark of the riot, the bottle throwing at U. S. Marshals, was observed by the Mississippi State Police who were keeping the crowd back. It would seem upon observing the actions of the Mississippi Police that Gov. Barnett had failed to emphasize to his police the necessity of being non-partial in their actions. Although Gov. Barnett had acquiesced to the federal law by late Sunday afternoon, and the main hope was peace, Gov. Barnett failed to provide the necessary protection. Thus, the resulting riot, besides presenting a sore spot to the world and to Communist propaganda, was responsible for two deaths and scores of injuries.

—DAVE CANALOS

'Thank God For Barnett'

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter to the editor feeling quite sure it will never be published. Whether it is published or not, just writing it will give me great satisfaction.

Upon entering the university this fall, I was first told that being an individual should be the prime objective of the freshman; that by being an individual one could put more into Carolina and at the same time reap more benefits than if he became "one of the crowd," so to speak.

This made good sense to me because it is necessary only to look in history and see that our greatest men were, in fact, individuals. To illustrate what I am trying to say I will use one example out of many, Martin Luther.

Martin Luther was born in the Catholic church and raised in a world that was unanimously Catholic. Luther was afflicted with what might be called the "peace of God." He wanted to make confession after confession until one day one of the priests at the particular monastary Luther was at the time told Luther to read St. Paul's writings in the New Testament. This Luther did. From his readings Luther made a stand against the world. His position was best described when he was brought before the Council of Elders after writing his ninety-five thesis. He said, "Here I stand, I can do no other."

Martin Luther was truly an individual. This is only one example and there are hundreds more than can be named. Individuals didn't go out of style a hundred years ago. They exist today. After hearing the DAILY TAR HEEL give up its right to individualism and fall into the ranks of the liberal, I thought the other side should be expressed. I am speaking of the recent trouble in Mississippi. For the past day or so Mr. Barnett has been blamed for the whole situation. Mr. Barnett had a decision to make within himself, no matter what the rest of the world thought of it. I feel he made this decision in the best interest of his state. Mr. Barnett was truly individualistic in his decision. Meredith made a decision also, knowing full well what the result of his stand would be. In a sense Meredith is an individual. Why then should Barnett receive all the criticism? Is not Meredith just as responsible as Barnett?

Thank God for men like Barnett. He knew he could never win when he made his decision but still this did not stop him. Barnett is probably one of the last of the dying-out state's righters; truly he is an individual.

JOE EXUM

ron levin

Out Of The Fryin Pan ...

Having been away from The Hill for a span of some years, upon our arrival we were stunned by the building boom, but nonetheless pleased, and set out with light heart and wallet in search of an apartment, this sort of safari possibly familiar to those of you who have made a similar trek in the past. The hunt began.

FOR RENT: Charming, thirteen room house on old Pittsboro Road. Only three hour walk from campus. Needs minor repairs.

After the realtor drove us there, he told us proudly that this house was the same used on the set during the filming of "Psycho," though, he assured us, it was perfectly safe now. All it needed in the way of minor repairs was a minor roof, the old one having been destroyed in the last fire.

He started to tell us more, but we left him standing there, cigar in mouth, pen in hand, and under cover of large, billowing clouds of noxious blue smoke, beat a hasty retreat.

The next listing seemed more in line with our needs, and we ran down the address on Roachmary Street.

FOR RENT: Spacious three room apt. Running water. Completely furnished. Reasonable.

A sweet, little, old grey-haired lady (you can't hardly find them kind no more) answered our knock and showed us in. The apartment was in the basement, she explained, and with the light from a tallow candle, guided us down the winding stone steps.

Foul, dank odors made our nostrils wrinkle in displeasure, but she was quick to notice this and said that it had been shut up for some time, and that a touch of Air Wick would do the trick. Suddenly a monstrous rat ran in front of us, disappearing into a large fissure in the wall, and our friend shook her head and remarked that she was going to leave her cat down here overnight.

From the size of the rat, we were going to suggest she leave a full grown Bengal Tiger instead, but said nothing. The running water came from a pitcher on the table. There was a note scrawled beneath it, saying: Tilt Pitcher and Water Will Run. We thought this terribly clever but blanched when she told us the rent was $150. After all, she explained, it WAS furnished, the furniture consisting of an army cot, two benches from the Arboretum and a truly spiffy Sterno stove.

Trying very hard not to upset her, we said farewell and continued on our way, convinced the end was in sight.

FOR RENT: Rustic cottage set off in woods. Absolute privacy guaranteed. Modern. Must see to believe.

It was certainly modern, by renting standards in Chapel Hill, having doors, windows and a genuine non-dirt floor. The man explained to us that it was a re-converted tobacco barn moved here from Greenville. We frowned at this but did have to admit that it was landscaped beautifully, set on the slop of a hill.

The angle of the slope, though, required that all the furniture be nailed stoutly to the floor. The man told us it was safer that way, only last year a graduate student in statistics having broken three ribs by the wood stove having slipped its moorings and slid across the living room to crush him neatly against the west wall.

The absolute privacy, he went on, was because of the road—and REALLY guaranteed. We raised our eyebrows in question at this, as he continued. During the rainy season—Registration to Graduation—the road was impassable, and no one could get in or out. Just perfect for a writer, he added. We thanked him profusely and returned to town.

By now, our hopes were fading rapidly, and turning to the last advertisement, we were heartened by what we saw.

FOR RENT: Warm, cozy, intimate, snug, efficient and convenient. Easy to clean and heat. Quiet. Just right for graduate student.

Wow, we thought. This seemed like the answer to our dreams, if it was everything the ad said it was. Upon arriving there, we found the ad had not lied. It was warm, cozy, intimate, snug, efficient and convenient.

It was a closet.

Later . . .

Old Book News

In the Old Book Corner we have just finished giving the slow movers their Fall price trimming.

Lots of books that were 97c are now 72c.

Lots that were 72c are now 38c

Even the more expensive books have had 50c or so trimmed from their prices where they seemed reluctant to move from the nice warm shelves.

Come treasure-hunting, won't you?

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St.
Open Til 10 P.M.

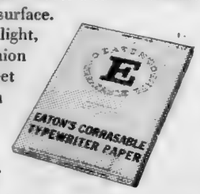


We all make mistakes...

ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE
ON EATON'S CORRĀSABLE BOND

Touch-type, hunt-and-peck, type with one hand tied behind your back—it's easy to turn out perfect papers on Corrāsable. Because you can erase without a trace. Typing errors disappear like magic with just the flick of an ordinary pencil eraser. There's never a telltale erasure mark on Corrāsable's special surface.

Corrāsable is available in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In convenient 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. Only Eaton makes Corrāsable.



A Berkshire Typewriter Paper

EATON PAPER CORPORATION (E) PITTSFIELD, MASS.

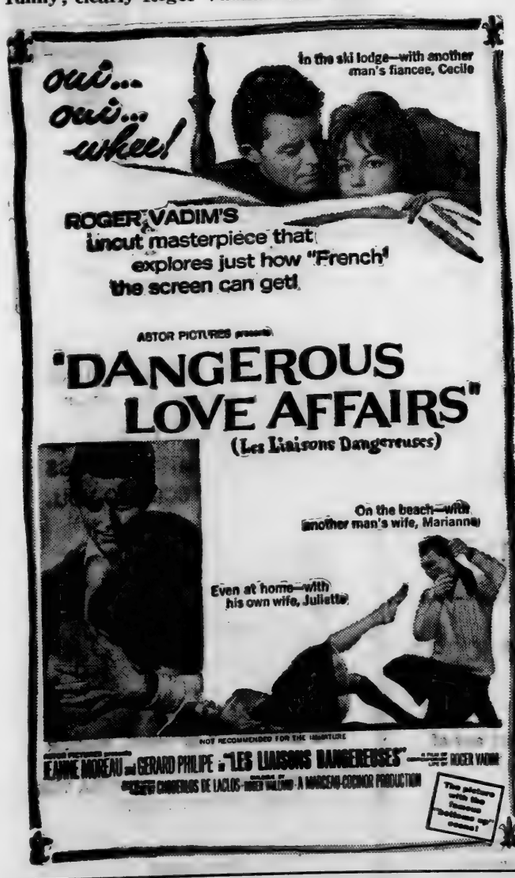
EATON PAPER SOLD AT
LEDBETTER-PICKARD

VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.

NOW PLAYING

Some Say It's Overwhelmingly Moral...
Others Charge It's Phornographic, Lewd!

Time Magazine says: "It's orderly, intelligent, wickedly funny; clearly Roger Vadim's best film."



SPECIAL LATE SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15
"Streetcar Named Desire"
Starring
Marlon BRANDO Vivien LEIGH Karl MALDEN

Carolina

NOW PLAYING

How did they ever make a movie of LOLITA?



LOLITA
starring JAMES MASON - SHELLEY WINTERS
PETER SELLERS and SUE LYON

Shows at: 1:00 - 3:42 - 6:24 - 9:06

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Rentals

ZONED FOR FRATERNITY—2/3 acre with 2 houses. Partly in town. Close in. Telephone Chapel Hill 967-2177.

1 or 2 students needed to share large apartment 100 yds. from campus. Three large rooms, big kitchen, bath, private phone, cooking facilities. Call 967-1477 or come by 104 Hill House.

0-3-5

Used Cars For Sale

1955 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2 door in excellent condition, has new tires and was recently overhauled. Contact Bill Lorraine at 968-9117.

0-3-6

1962 VOLKSWAGON, SUNROOF, low mileage. Execellent condition. Phone 942-3098.

Sale — Miscellaneous

LEKTONIC 11 cordless self-powered shaver by Remington listed at $37.95 for only $19.95. Complete and brand new. T. L. Smith, 6 Old Frat Row. 942-2065.

0-3-2

The Three Crowns

at the

PINES RESTAURANT

Chapel Hill

CHARCOAL STEAKS

Open Until 11 P.M. Phone 942-2251

BEGINS MONDAY

DORTON ARENA — Oct. 8th
STATE FAIRGROUND—RALEIGH—1 SHOW 8:30 P.M.
Adm. $2.50, $3.50, $4.50. Tickets on Sale
DOOR and at KEMPS



THE DRIFTWOOD CLUB

Open: 7:30-12:00

Featuring This Week's Combos

Thurs. — HOT NUTS

Happy Hour 7:30-8:30

Fri. WEEJUMS

Sat. JAMMERS

Location: 3 miles west of Durham on Highway 70

Cut Here

Carolina Students Fri. Night Special

Name

Address

Good for 50c discount at door

USE DTH
CLASSIFIED ADS



WHAT IS UP FRONT?

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!



Winston tastes good
like a cigarette should!

©1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WHITE OAK STABLES
489-6191
(DURHAM)

BAHA'U'LLAH

Lord of the New Age Distinction

"The Baha'is must be distinguished from others of humanity. But this distinction must not depend upon wealth—that they should become more affluent than other people. I do not desire for you financial distinction. It is not an ordinary distinction I desire; not scientific, commercial, industrial distinction. For you I desire spiritual distinction; that is, you must become eminent and distinguished in morals. In the love of God you must become distinguished from all else. You must become distinguished for loving humanity; for unity and accord; for love and justice. In brief, you must become distinguished in all the virtues of the human world; for faithfulness and sincerity; for justice and fidelity; for firmness and steadfastness; for philanthropic deeds and service to the human world; for love toward every human being; for unity and accord with all people; for removing prejudices and promoting international peace. Finally, you must become distinguished for heavenly illumination and acquiring the bestowals of God." From the Baha'i writings.

For additional information and free literature, write
RUSTY INGERSOLL,
Box 9081, Duke Station, Durham

BRADY'S RESTAURANT

Now Open for LUNCH

11 A.M. — 11:30 P.M.

Located on the Durham Road 942-5392

The P & H Glass Co.

"We can meet all your glass needs"

Auto Glass | FREE ESTIMATE | Mirrors

- Custom Glass Work
- Desks Tops
- Plate Glass

The

PATIO

Offering You . . .

- Miniature Golf Course
- Dancing
- Driving Range
  One Large Bucket of Balls $.50.
- Free Pro Instruction
  10:30 - 11:30 A.M.

Remember!

THE PATIO for "One-Stop" Entertainment

GOOD NEWS! MOTHERS!

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

STARTS MONDAY!

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.

Oct. 8-9-10-11

10:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily



By Kiddie Foto

GET A HUGE 11x14 WALL PORTRAIT OF YOUR CHILD

$1.00

- Full Pose — Children of All Ages
- Choose from a complete selection of proofs in finished miniature-size portraits
- No Appointments needed.
- Pictures Delivered at Belk-Leggett-Horton a few days after they're taken
- Portraits Make wonderful Christmas Gifts!

Where is The Passion Flower Hotel?

– COEDS –

Be among the first to select from our new shipment of blouses

Leading Styles & Colors Available

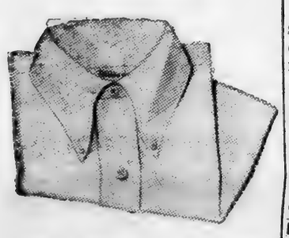
–Featuring–

- Madras
- Fall Prints
- Corduroy
- Pin Stripe
- Hop-Sack
- Navy, Yellow, & other Assorted Solids

COED CORNER

The HUB of Chapel Hill

Milton's New M2 Tapered Traditionals



Are so flattering and so comfortable, you'll no longer be happy with your other button-downs. The collar has a perfect self roll and higher neckbend which is much more comfortable and adds a smarter satorial touch under a jacket by showing more collar. White combed Greenwood Oxfords—$5.50

Another Milton first in Traditional Refinement.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Lady Milton Scintillating Sophisticates



Choicest assortment in modest priced shirtdresses, many made for us alone.

1. Perennial classic imported India madras plaids—$14.95
2. Basic pin wale corduroy in natural, olive and red—both cardigan and choir boy collars, sheaths and full shirted—only $14.95
3. Different homespun prints $14.95
4. Imported Far Eastern authentic Batik at new lower price of $16.95.
5. Wrinkle-free doecord subdued plaids in fabric similar to corduroy $19.95

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

Frosh Play Clemson In Kenan Today At 2

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Carolina's up-and-coming Tar Babies face a tough battle this afternoon as they go for victory number two against the frosh footballers from Clemson. The Tiger Cubs beat last year's frosh, 30-27. . Kenan Stadium's gates will open at 12 noon and admission is free to everyone for the 2 o'clock contest which pits two unbeaten ACC yearling squads against each other. UNC whipped NC State, 16-12, last week while Clemson was trimming Wake Forest, 33-13.

Tar Baby fans will want to keep their eyes on the promising Jim Harrington, who'll be quarterbacking the first team. And they should have no trouble doing so, as the Ambler, Pa., product stands 6-5 and weighs 220—the biggest signal caller in the history of UNC football.

Harrington is rated as a good passer and Coach George Barclay says he intends to use the passing game more than he did in the opener. In that game Harrington hit on 6 of 11 attempts for 33 yards.

Backing him up will be Jimmy Byrd, the Raeford boy who leads the second team, and Bill Young, who missed the State game because of an injury. Of these two, Byrd is rated the better ball-handler, Young the better passer.

With Harrington in the first-string backfield are hard-charging Harper Ruff at fullback, Bob Wise at running back and pass-snagging Bill Darnall at wingback. Ruff led UNC ball-carriers in the first game with 43 yards in 10 hauls. Wise picked up 19 in 8 carries.

Halfbacks Charlie Ephland and Max Chapman, the men who did the scoring in the triumph over State, join Byrd and fullback Jim Schuetz in the second-unit backfield. Ephland picked up 20 yards on 5 attempts, including his three-yard TD romp.

Chapman, in addition to his seven-yard scoring scamper, handled the punting and kick-off chores for the Tar Babies and did a beautiful job of it. His booming punts kept the Wolflets deep in their own territory through most of the game and set-up the two UNC TD's and a second period safey.

Defensively the Tar Babies will have to be on their toes as the Toy Tigers displayed an explosive offense against Wake Forest. Barclay's men hope to put the pressure on quarterback Jim Ruffner, who fired four TD passes against the Deaclets.

Another big threat in the Clemson backfield is right halfback Ellis Dantzler, a real speedster who can run with the pigskin or serve as a prime target for Ruffner's aerials.

At the other halfback spot is Hugh Mauldin with Bob Swift installed in the fullback slot. Doing the head-knocking up front will be a line which averages 205 pounds, bettering the Tar Baby forward wall by five pounds per man.

STARTING LINE-UPS

UNC		CLEMSON
LE	John Atherton	Meadowcraft
LT	Jim Morrison	Jerald
LG	Henry Sadler	McKittrick
C	Ed Stringer	Waldrep
RG	John Harmon	Craig
RT	Bill Hudson	Smith
RE	Bob Denlinger	Duckett
QB	Jim Harrington	Ruffner
LH	Bob Wise	Mauldin
RH	Bill Darnall	Dantzler
FB	Harper Ruff	Swith

Varsity Teams Travel Today

Carolina's varsity football and soccer teams will depart today for their Saturday afternoon encounters. Coach Hickey's gridders will leave at noon for the Raleigh-Durham airport and their trip to East Lansing, Michigan, where they will battle the Spartans of Michigan State Saturday at 1:30 p.m. EDT.

The 22-member varsity soccer squad is scheduled to leave at eight o'clock this morning for Annapolis, Maryland, and their encounter with the U. S. Naval Academy. The team will practice there this afternoon in preparation for their official season opener Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The boosters gained a 1-0 victory over Fort Lee, Va., *in their only outside practice contest.*

Frosh Boosters Host Cavaliers

The freshman scoccer team will open their seven-game 1962 schedule this afternoon when they battle Virginia at 3 p.m. on Fetzer field. Coach Bob DeVoogt reported yesterday that several of his key players had been injured earlier this week and that his starting line-up was indefinite.

Wednesday's Late Football Scores

INTRAMURALS

Craige Crusader 6, Navy Pilots 2

BVP Bombers 7, Navy Bowlines 6 (overtime)

Law School 26, Med School 0

Aycocks Ardvarks 6, Winston Wise Guys 0

(Thursday's Games, rained out)

CARRBORO POOL ROOM

- 6 Well Lighted Tables
- Lots of Space for the most Difficult Shot
- Ample Free Parking
- No Midnight Curfew

134 East Main St. – Carrboro

Boyer Sparks Yanks Past SF, 6-2

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — "Glove-man" Cletis Boyer made up for two years of disappointment Thursday when his first World Series home run led the New York Yankees to a 6-2 opening-game victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The lean man from Missouri, more noted as a defensive third baseman than as a hitter, two years ago was jerked from his first series game for a pinch-hitter before he even got to make his first appearance at the plate against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

But on this bright, sunny day when the underdog Giants were muting the thunder of more famous Yankee home run bats, Boyer was the man with the winning wood. It was all tied up at 2-2 when he electrified the huge park which squats like a concrete cruller on the shores of San Francisco Bay with a solo seventh-inning homer.

Then he drove in one of three insurance runs which swept oft-staggering Whitey Ford to a record 10th World Series pitching triumph against four setbacks. The little bread-and-butter pitcher of the Yankees gave up 10 hits but an air-tight defense bailed him out of several jams and he went all the way.

Billy O'Dell, a fugitive from the American League who long has known about the power in those Yankee bats, gave it a game try. But while he checked mighty Mantle without a hit in four trips, and was saved from a Roger Maris home run on a leaping stab by Felipe Alou, he yieded nine of the Yankees hits and five runs in 7 1/3 innings to absorb the defeat.

The well-rested Yankees, who sat by idly while the Giants finally bested Los Angeles in an exhausting three-game battle for the National League flag, opened up in the very first inning as if they were going to make a runaway of the game.

With one out, Bobby Richardson and Tom Tresh nubbed back-to-back singles over the infield. Mantle struck out but then Maris tagged a whistling line drive which appeared destined to clear the fence in right field. However, Alou made a leaping one-handed stab right up against that 10-foot wire fence and knocked the ball back onto the playing field.

Maris had to settle for a double while Frankie Crosetti, coaching at third base on his 52nd birthday and in his 21st World Series, waved Richardson and Tresh in to score.

Ford had run his consecutive scoreless innings in World Series play to 33 by setting the Giants down in order in the first inning.

But the Giants snapped the chunky little blond's record string in the second.

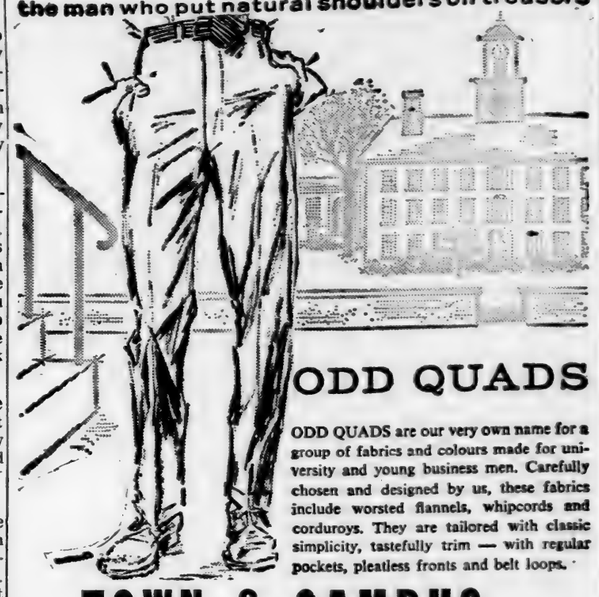
Byrne's 24-HOUR

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Applications for positions on the UNC Toronto Exchange delegation are now available at the information desk at Graham Memorial. Sign-up sheets for interviews next week are also at the information desk. Application deadline is 6 p.m. Tuesday.

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

the man who put natural shoulders on trousers



ODD QUADS

ODD QUADS are our very own name for a group of fabrics and colours made for university and young business men. Carefully chosen and designed by us, these fabrics include worsted flannels, whipcords and corduroys. They are tailored with classic simplicity, tastefully trim — with regular pockets, pleatless fronts and belt loops.

TOWN & CAMPUS

OCTOBERFEST SALE

NEW CODING SYSTEM

CODE B	$1.50
CODE C	1.90
CODE D	2.40
CODE E	3.50
CODE F	3.60
CODE G	4.20

CONTINUES

FRIDAY–SAT.–SUNDAY

NEW SHIPMENT OF RCA RECORDS JUST ARRIVED

33% – 43% – 53% OFF

– DIAMONDS – – DIAMONDS – – DIAMONDS –

Kemp, In Cooperation with Duotone Corporation and Capital Records will now Give You the Opportunity to

START FRESH

With a Brand New Diamond STYLI for Your Phonograph During the

OCTOBERFEST SALE

MONO DIAMONDS $3.99

STEREO DIAMONDS $5.99

*Bring Old Needle to Insure proper fit—All Styli Fully Guaranteed for 1000 Hours.

Recording Tape and Accessories 15% OFF

Chez Ltd.

Both Stores—Eastgate Shopping Center and E. Franklin 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily

Get this Hi-Fi COLLECTOR'S ALBUM FOR ONLY $1.00 with purchase of a General Electric small appliance (see below)



JUST BUY ANY of the General Electric appliances listed below and you can get this splendid collection of America's great college and fraternity songs. Songs you'll enjoy for years.

Send the Warranty Card from your new appliance with your name and address, and one dollar, to the address below, and the 33⅓ RPM album will be mailed directly to you.

LIMITED TIME OFFER
ENDS NOV. 30, 1962

Mail One Dollar to:
GENERAL ELECTRIC RECORD
P. O. Box #10
New York 46, N. Y.

along with the Warranty Card from any of these General Electric appliances:

Automatic Can Openers	Mixers
Hair Dryers	Skillets
Toothbrushes	Grills
Heating Pads	Vacuum Cleaners
Vaporizers	Floor Polishers
Air Purifiers	Fans
Irons	Floor Washer-Dryers
Coffee Makers	Blenders
Clocks*	Baby Food Warmers
Toasters	Automatic Blankets
Dehumidifiers	

*Warranty card or warranty statement on carbon acceptable.



34 nostalgic favorites, including:
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINN. ROUSER
PHI DELT BUNGALOW
RAMBLING WRECK FROM GEORGIA TECH
LORD JEFFREY AMHERST
A UTAH MAN
NAVY BLUE AND GOLD
ARMY BLUE
OKLAHOMA, HAIL!
DEKE MARCHING SONG
SANS SOUCI
HAIL TO THE ORANGE
SONS OF THE STANFORD RED

General Electric Co., Housewares Div., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

"Mobs"

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1962

Weather

Typical October—Doubtful.

Officers in Graham Memorial

Complete UPI Wire Servic

200 GATHER FOR MEREDITH



MINUTE FOR MEREDITH — This was part of the more than 200 students who gathered yesterday at noon for a "minute for Meredith." The minute of silence was interrupted by a group of placrad carrying students who were booing. The placards criticized the feleral government's action in Mississippi. DTH Co-editor Chuck Wrye, who called the meeting, said it was "successful and enthusiastic, with a larger turnout than expected."

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Sniper Report Brings Action At Mississippi

2 Versions Of Incident In Conflict

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Reports of a sniper opening fire on a jeep brought troops and helicopters roaring into action Friday on the riot-scarred University of Mississippi campus.

The Army and the Justice Department had two separate versions of the incident.

A Justice Department spokesman said a soldier "definitely" reported a shot had been fired. The Amry said it had no knowledge of anyone opening fire and that it believed the noise that caused the report was caused by either a firecracker or a cap pistol.

In either event the reports, added to an earlier bomb scare, had the effect of knotting tensions at "Ole Miss," where bloody rioting flared last Sunday over the admission of Negro James H. Meredith.

A federal force of 15,000 troops and 700 U.S. deputy marshals was sent to enforce his enrollment.

Hold Conference

Nicholas Katzenbach, assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, held a news conference shortly after the Friday "sniper" incident.

He told reporters: "A shot was fired, according to a soldier." Advised that the Army denied this version, Katzenbach broke up the news conference and made a telephone call. When he returned to the room, he said he had confirmed that, "according to a soldier's report, a shot had been fired."

He said the incident occurred on the road to the Oxford Airport, where the military operations are headquartered. This much jibed with the Army version except that Katzenbach said a jeep was involved and the Army said it was a 2½-ton truck.

Council Says Small Wager Not Campus Code Violation

By BILL HOBBS

The Men's Council found two UNC freshmen "not guilty" of charges they violated the Campus Code by gambling on a Graham Memorial pool table.

Their trial, held Thursday night, was the first Council proceeding open to reporters this year. Both students gave written permission for two reporters to be present during their tial.

The Council ruled that "a small, friendly bet between friends" should not be considered a Campus Code offense. The chairman and several other Council members pointed out, however, that this verdict "does not mean the Council condones gambling."

Notes GM Rules

They said "serious, harmful, organized, large-scale" gambling would definitely be considered a Campus Code offense. Council members also reminded the defendants that in spite of the Council ruling, Graham Memorial rules forbid even small-scale friendly betting.

One of the students had turned himself in of his own accord and plead "guilty." The other was summoned by the Council and plead "not guilty."

The student who turned himself in said he had signed out a pool table one evening and, since he was alone, invited the three students who had previously held the table to continue their game with him.

25 Cent Betting

One of these students asked him if he would play for 50c a game, he said, but he declined. He did not decline when the student suggested a 25c per game bet. He lost $2.00 during the following play.

As he was leaving the pool room, he said, the attendant there spoke to him saying he hoped they had not been gambling since that was a Campus Code violation and against GM rules.

The student said he returned to his room and decided to turn himself in, which he did the following morning.

The other student was discovered to have signed the pool table checkout sheet for the time immediately before that of the student who turned himself in.

Did Not Remember

He said he did not remember playing pool or gambling with the first student ,although he did recognize him "from somewhere."

The first student identified him as one of the students he had been gambling with that evening.

Explaining the verdict that small-scale friendly betting was not a campus code violation, the Council chairman said, "Violation of state, school or student rules cannot necessarily be considered a Campus Code or Honor Code violation." He repeated that any gambling on a larger scale would be considered a Campus Code violation.

Campus Briefs

RUSH INVITATIONS

Today is the last day freshmen may pick up their rush invitations. They may be picked up at 206 South Building, Student Affairs Office until noon. Freshmen may also go through rush without invitations.

* * *

MONOGRAM CLUB

All Monogram Club members wishing to sit together at the Maryland game should bring their athletic pass cards to the Monogram Clubroom between 2 and 3:30 p.m. Monday. Passes will be exchanged for tickets and returned Wednesday at 2 p.m.

* * *

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold a retreat today and Sunday at Camp Moon-Elon. Transportation will leave the Center at 1 today and return at 1 p.m. Sunday.

* * *

MUSICIANS

All persons connected with music who desire to have their names in the Directory of Musicians should contact P. O. Box 408, Chapel Hill. Persons listed last year do not need to re-apply.

* * *

SKETCH CLASS

An evening sketch class is being started at the Ackland Art Center for both beginning artists and others. The group will meet on Wednesday nights from 7-9.

* * *

SWIMMERS

Swimming practice will start Monday. Freshmen should meet at Woollen Gym at 3:30 and varsity candidates at 4:30.

* * *

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames will hold their first meeting of the year at the Victory Village Nursery, Tuesday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m.

All dental wives are invited.

* * *

PEACE CORPS

The YM-YWCA International Affairs Committee will sponsor a drop-in for the Peace Corps trainees Sunday afternoon from 4-6 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The public is invited.

* * *

HOMECOMING QUEEN

All organizations twishing to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Queen should leave names of contestants at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. There is no limit on the number of candidates per organization. A $3 fee will be charged for each.

* * *

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity is holding rush next week on Monday through Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 9:30. All interested business majors and other students are invited.

To Tie Series At One Each

Sanford Shuts Out Yankees

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Bull-necked Jack Sanford, a quiet man with a crackling fastball, fired a pressure-proof three-hitter Friday to give the comeback-bent San Francisco Giants a 2-0 victory over the New York Yankees and square the World Series at one game each.

The fire balling New Englander, pitching grimly to protect a one-run lead his mates gave him in the first inning, got an added lift when muscular Willie McCovey smashed a seventh-inning home run off loser Ralph Tery.

That was all that Sanford, a 24-game winner for the Giants this season, needed. He gave up three walks but six times fired a third strike past the handcuffed Yankee hitters and allowed only two of them—rookie Tom Tresh and menacing Mickey Mantle—to get as far as second base.

It was a performance which brought roars of acclaim from the 43,910 partisan fans who hung on Sanford's every pitch as he stranded five Yankee bareunners and shut out the mauling Yankees for the first time in 16 Series contests.

It was another day of Series contests.

It was another day of Series heartbreak for the lean Terry, who before this three times had gone down to defeat in World Series action and never had posted a victory.

This year he won 23 games for the Bronx Bombers but—and McCovey's blast was somewhat typical—he also set an all-time Yankee club record this year by allowing a league-leading 40 home runs.

Tery got into trouble with the very first hitter, when Chuck Hiller, the 27-year-old second baseman from McHenry, Ill., greeted him with a leadoff double.

Terry had no luck.

Roger Maris made a dash into the right field corner after the ball and had his glove on it. But he held it only momentarily and then dropped it as Hiller pulled up on second base.

Felipe Alou, a swarthy Dominican, sacrificed Hiller to third base with a bunt down the first base line. And then Felipe's kid brother, Matty, grounded to second and Hilller raced across the plate.

Nobody in the park had the slightest suspicion that his lone run was all that Sanford was going to need.

But inning after inning marched by with the chunky blond in complete control. He pitched to three men in the second, three in the third, four in the fourth when Thresh singled and stole second, four in the fifth when Cletis Boyer singled with two out, three in the sixth and four in the seventh, when Yogi Berra — appearing in a record 73rd Series game—drew a walk.

In that half of the seventh the Giant McCovey teed off on the luckless Terry—just as Bill Mazeroski did to win the seventh and final game of the 1960 World Series.

Pushed off first base by Orlando Cepeda and oft-rumored on the trading block, McCovey walloped the ball fair by a few feet high over their right field fence.

It appeared that the Giants were going to break it wide open at that point. Tom Haller singled off the bag at first. Then Jim Davenport bounced what looked like a double play ball to Tony Kubek, who bobbled it but apparently still recovered in time to force Haller at second ase. However, American League umpire Jim Honochick saw it differently and that put men on first and second.

Jose Pagan advanced both of them with a sacrifice and then Sanford attempted a suicide squeeze. When he missed bunting the ball, Haller was trapped off third and run down.

Sanford promptly lined a single to right field and Davenport, running through third base Coach Whitey Lockman's stop sign, was thrown out by plenty as Maris hurled a perfect, one-bounce strike to Berro.

Sanford set the Yankees down in order in the eighth, and then sat helplessly by as his mates got two men aboard but couldn't bring them around. Bud Daley had gone to the mound and, with one away, yielded a walk to Felipe Alou and a single to little brother Matty. But they died on base and Sanford trudged out there again for the last three outs that looomed so large.

Pesky Bobby Richardson was the first man up but the little man who usually is so dangerous in the clutch grounded right back to the mound. Then it was Tresh, undoubtedly the American League rookie of the year, and he too grounded out.

Now Sanford, only one out away from victory, was looking down the line at the big man—Mantle—and the Mick reached him for a double up against the right field fence.

And then in stepped Maris, the man who broke Babe Ruth's record last year with 61 home runs. But Sanford fed him a pitch that Maris rapped to second and the Giants' victory was in the bag.

Line Score

N. York A.	000	000	000	0	3	1
S. Fran N.	100	000	10x	2	6	0

Terry, Daley 8 and Berra. Sanford and Haller. Loser—Terry. HR—McCovey.

NAACP To Picket Howard Johnson In Durham Today

Duke student Ned Opton, state Chairman of NAACP Youth Groups told UNC's Chapter Thursday night that the Howard Johnson restaurant in Durham will be picketed today as part of a nation-wide effort.

He said plans for picketing Sunday have been canceled because of the state NAACP convention to be held in Durham Oct. 11-14. The keynote speaker will be author Harry Golden of Charlotte, he said.

Opton also announced that telegram petitions like those circulated during yesterday's Minute for Meredith demonstration are being circulated in colleges and high schools throughout this area.

Addressed to James Meredith and President Kennedy, the separate telegrams praised both for their actions in the Mississippi situation and the one to Kennedy further said that violence would never have occurred if Mississippi Negroes were allowed to help elect their leaders.

Lester Carson, president of the UNC NAACP chapter, charged that the UNC housing Office tends to assign Negro students to a predominately graduate student dormitory (Connor) instead of assigning Negroes as other students are.

Another student replied that Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson has promised that race classification blanks will not be on future room assignment cards and that students will be assigned without regard to race. The procedure would simply be to have all students who don't like their assignment to request the Housing Office to change it, he said.

Hodges Finds UNC Key To Progress

The University is one of the major "secrets" of North Carolina's progress through the years, U. S. Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges states in his new book, "Businessman in the Statehouse."

And he declares, "If we by carelessness or by failure do not support both in money and in influence the consolidated University, we can hurt the state as a whole."

Hodges is a former governor of North Carolina and an alumnus of the University. His book, published by the UNC Press, contains recollections of his six years and two months as governor.

In the book, Hodges points out that "the University is the capstone of higher education in the states that "wherever I have been influence, and prestige through the years as it has in the past."

Self-help Student

Hodges came to the University in the fall of 1915 with a total of $62.50 in his pocket that he had earned as a mill hand during the summer. He worked his way through school and incurred a debt of about $200 during the four years, which was later paid back.

At Carolina, Hodges was active in "as many extra-curricular activities as my studies and work would allow" and was, among other things, president of the Student Council, rpresident of his senio class and a member of the varsity basketball team.

After graduation, he went to work for Marshall Field and Company. He became vice president of the company in 1943, and retired from the textile business seven years later to go into public service.

Public Servant

Hodges did several "jobs" for various federal agencies and then, in 1952, was elected lieutenant governor of North Carolina. He became governor in 1954 at the death of Gov. William B. Umstead, and was re-elected to a four-year term in 1956.

In his book, Secretary Hodges sctates that "wherever I have been in this country I heard nothing but praise for the University of North Carolina and for the quality of work it has done and is doing."

He adds, "I have been asked a score of times by people from other states and by correspondents and public officials, 'What is the secret of North Carolina and its progress as compared to its sister states in the South? Why does it seem so liberal or so moderate? Why doesn't it do as the other states have done?'

Good Education

"These were hard questions to answer." the secretary continues, "but I have said generally that it is because of our educational system as a whole — good teachers' colleges, both white and Negro, fine advanced institutions, both for white and Negro.

Sororities List Pledges

The Dean of Women's office has announced the following list of sorority pledges. Informal rush begins Wednesday and will continue throughout the academic year. Sophomore through senior women may sign up for informal rush at the Dean of Women's office.

Alpha Delta Phi: Childress, Sandra; Croom, Becky; Croom, Lee Page; Deal, Alvena Rebecca; Field, Nora Rooche; Garrett, Judith Finch; Gibson, Aimee; Glover, Gaye Bedford; Hedrick, Mary Frances; Hemphill, Mary Elizabeth; Howell, Sharon Lee; James, Virginia B.; James, Sally Loree; Johnson, Mary Diana; Lillard, Elizabeth Jane; Murray, Libby; Park, Adelaide; Patchell, Mary Belle: Philips, Sherry; Shuford, Nancy Cline; Thomas, Martha Marie; Turner, Susan Martel; Vorus, Mary Ware: Westmoreland, Melinda; Williams, Sara Ann; Yeager, Jane Carolyn.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Alexander, Emilie Eleanor; Egenes, Charlotte W.; Howell, Judy Louise; Lowry, Betsy; Mansfield, Barbara; Matts, Gayle Fredricka; Provost, Mary Virginia; Sherwood, Mary Dianne; Smith, Nancy Jane; Strickland, Carolyn; Swineford, Malinda Keck; Wills, Virginia Lee.

Chi Omega: Bennett, Priscilla D.; Broadhurst, Sarah Oliver; Burch, Maida Ferlene; Carter, Judy Margaret; Crawford, Elizabeth M.; Crump, Sara Macrae; Follin, Clare Lockhart; Gilliam, Hannah; Hardy, Lillian Diane; Harriss, Peggy Anne Hawes; High Susan Schoonover; Houck, Gwendolyn Mae; Howell, Emma Redmond; Klyce, Emily Meriwether; Lineberger, Cason; Marshall, Mary Coleman; Mason, Mary French; McAdo, Marion Markell; Parker, Patricia Elaine; Parrott, Erwin Wallace; Switzer, Sarah H; Wardell, Wendy Talbot; Waterman, Kristin Clover; Watkins, Mary Margaret; Whitaker, Louise Bitting; Williams, Margaret H.

Delta Delta Delta: Adair, Rosemary Ward; Biggers, Rebecca Gwynn; Canby, Sarah Ann; Clark, Mary Laurens; Craig, Barbara; Culler, Nancy Evelyn; Drennan, Sue; Edwards, Elva Drake; Greene, Becky Jo; Giffin, Linda Ann; Heath, Nancy Isabel; Hurt, Laurie Taylor; I'Anson, May Frances; Leach, Sally Johnson; Logue, Carolyn Clements; Loomis, Jean B.; Jones, Nancy Louise; Kennedy, Imogene Elizabeth; Monroe, Dianne; Peeler, Lillian Lee; Rawlings, Sarah H.; Rogers, Harriett Wilson; Smith, Susanne Rochet; Stapleton, Elizabeth B.; Switzer, Sarah Elizabeth; Teasdale, Diana M.; Voigt, Carole Lynn; Wall, June Warren.

Kappa Delta: Algary Kathryn; Ansley, Carole; Arey, Carol A.; Bayerbe, Barrie Lea; Cheatham, Judith Carol; Harned, Harriet Hughes; Hile, Diane Louise; Holland, E. Sue; Jones, Nancy Marilyn; Klumpp, Kathleen; Love, Diane; Nelson, Karen Ann; Payne, Jeanne; Pitser, Margaret Lee; Pruitt, Ann White; Pruitt, Nancy Margaret; Smith Saundra Victoria; Turner, Elizabeth Kay; Ward, Elizabeth Darden; Wearne, Judith Lee; Webb, Alison Lockwood; Whitworth, Catherine Kamper.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Ausbon, Carolyn Ann: Carrere, Mary Ellis; Cook, Wendy L.; Foill, Kitty Wells; Gardner Lannie Gene; Gordon, Susan Sessions; Hoffman, Cheryl Elaine; Holt, Nancy L.; Humphries, Betty Foibes; Kelly, Sandra

(Continued on Page 3)

Russians Respect Brusque Approach, Professor Says

When a visitor to the Soviet Union is faced with Soviet bureaucracy, "being polite brings no reward," said Stanley J. Zyzniewski of the University of Kentucky Department of History who is visiting UNC in conjunction with the Southern Slavic Studies Conference now in progress.

Often the only alternative is to be as brusque as they, according to Prof. Zyzniewski, who spent last spring at Moscow State University as a faculty member on the American-Russian program for the exchange of teachers and graduate students between the two countries.

Although the exchange member in Moscow experiences many frustrations, the program is invaluable, according to Prof. Zyzniewski. "As long as you can keep some lever keeping the door open, you are acting in a constructive capacity by keeping the exchange program," he said.

They Always "Know"

"If Russian bureauratic officials don't know the answer to the information which you are requesting, they'll give you the wrong information rather than tell you that they don't know," he said. Prof. Zyzniewski said that he had spent three days just to see how he could go about shipping his trunk.

Speaking Friday to volunteers in the UNC Peace Corps training project, Prof. Zyzniewski said that the outstanding impression about academic life at Moscow University is the extensive amount of controls that guide the life.

One such control is the Comsomols, the Communist youth organization. One coed, when threatened with expulsion from the Comsomol, committed suicide. Another case he cited was of the Comsomol attacking one of it members for being drunk in public. "Expulsion from the Comsomol," he said, "is sure to be registered in the individual's dossier which follows him throughout his life."

Segregation

Soviet students raised the question of segregation-discrimination in America with Prof. Zyzniewski but not as much as he had expected. He said that this might be because the students felt guilty of discrimination themselves—discrimination against the Afro-Asian students in Moscow.

Regarding the intellectual ferment, Prof. Zyzniewski said that the Soviet students knew more than he about American jazz. Whether such knowledge would eventually have a cumulative effect in decompressing the Soviet society further would probably not be noticable until the end of the century, at least, according to Prof. Zyzniewski.

There is a great deal of skepticism and cynicism among the students, said Prof. Zyzniewski. They give a knowing smile when talking about the Twenty Year Plan. They question many of things imposed upon them and admit that often laws have to be circumvented.

System Unquestioned

Yet Prof. Zyzniewski never heard any Soviet student reach the point where he was questioning the basic principles of the system. "I think they are incapable of understanding abstract principles," said Prof. Zyzniewski.

Other observations of the students he cited were: regarding the cult of personality, they admit that nowadays there are middle ranking bureaucrats who are Stalinists.

They may admit the questions the declining farm production, but tend to make sweeping generalizations to explain this, such as that the whole situation can be remedied by changing the kind of crops being produced; they privately admit anti-Semitism.

UNC HOSTS DEBATE

The UNC Debate Team will play host today to a debate tournament for North Carolina Colleges in Caldwell Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Team advisor Dr. Springen said the purpose of the debate was to encourage more colleges in the state to participate in intercollegiate debating.

There will be five rounds of debates in the tournament that will be held in rooms throughout Caldwell Hall.

FREE FLICK

"Run Silent, Run Deep" will be tonight's free flick, starring Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. ID Cards are required for admission.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet in the basement of Saint Thomas More church Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Student chaplain Father Robert Wilhen will speak on "Newmanism." Supper will be served.

*****A**

All members of the NSA Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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"Mobs"

Mobs, crowds, and gatherings. The nature of these social events is about as elusive and flexible as is their purpose of occurrence. Quite often their formation is spontaneous and short lived. A cohesive force may be lacking and consequent disintegration is as natural and uneventful as was the momnntary unconscious participation.

But then again, all "gatherings" might not be so spontaneous or harmless. They may, although short lived, be quite destructive. They may incite riots, destroy property, and leave scars. The range of activation will run from nobility of a passive Negro sit-in to the absurdity of a screaming pack of White illiterates.

* * *

Quite a lot of that literature written about mob pschology stresses the loss of personal identity, the yielding up of individual consciousness to the rise and swell of a pervading charged emotion, which tends t account for the occurence of atrocities which would not result from collections of isolated actions on the part of the same "mob-possesser" personalities.

Thus it seems that if there is a school to be burned, a plant to be picketed, or a "nigger" to be scorned, it is best done by mobs. Mobs that excite, that charge forth, that attack, and build false courage. Mobs in which we lose ourselves, hurl things, shout, and sample insanity.

* * *

But then, there are mobs of different sorts. Mobs which yield false courage without the destruction f standards. Mobs which get things done and make necessities bearable. Mobs which protect innocense from embarrassment.

So that if there is a hymn to be sung, or a team to be cheered, or a question to be raised, it seems best done in a mob. It seems best done under protective cover of collectivation, in a situation permitting negation of credit or blame, denial of responsibility.

* * *

A momentary participation in this social phenomenon may pass unnoticed, you neither record nor recall the fleeting exhilaration of emotional elimination. The catharsis is brief but effective, and you may relax into incessant jabbering, an excited verbal reiteration of events performed and sensations enjoyed. An attempted communication of feelings not totally understood.

But then, there is participation of different sorts. You may finish the hymn, resume your seat, and begin the conscious withdrawal. Knowing full well that you had masked yourself voluntarily, in an effort to blend that croaking voice into the regularity of a pious humming. You may reflect and wonder why. Why the situation had demanded your participation, your participationehrdl hrdl mfwy mfm denial of self, for the convenience of momentary relief for avoidance of an individual attention to yourself and what you are doing.

But you are not to question anymore. You are students, and you are mobs. Innumerable, consuming, and overlapping mobs. Negating self and protecting innocence. (cw)

UNC Athletes

The last, lingering thoughts we had that UNC athletes were not-quite-up-to-par in social consciousness and intellectual awareness were erased recently when we found a 1951 news clipping in the Tar Heel files. It reads "The Student Legislature and the Monogram Club both passed resolutions last night protest the segregation of Negro students in Kenan Stadium.

"The solons passed the measure 27-14 while the athletes passed their resolution unanimously."

We have been impressed more and more with the high degree of intelligence among many of Carolina's athletes . . . but this caps it all. The legislators were hesitant, but the athletes were sure. (JC)

Leave

In a recent issue of the Chapel Hill Weekly, an "already published" promising young writer gave vent to some strong criticisms of life in a university community and Chapel Hill in particular.

While we may agree with several of his criticisms, especially his understanding of a writer's burden in this environment, we fail to see why he sounds so bitterly disappointed.

To complain of the dampness and remain standing in the rain seems just a bit ridiculous and a littel unnecessary.

There are many who enjoy living in Chapel Hill, and consequently they see no reason to leave. Why is it that those who don't enjoy living here apparently see no reason to leave either? (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"... He Took Water And Washed His Hands Before The Multitude ..."



Letters to the Editor

More Words On Barnett, DTH

Ross Compared With R. E. Lee

To the Editors,

Half of the space in the Daily Tar Heel goes to the coverage of the Mississippi situation. I think it is time someone stood up for Governor Barnett. The Governor is standing up for what he thinks is right. Over one hundred years ago another man stood-up for what he thought was right. This great man was Robert E. Lee. I can not say that Governor Barnett is even close to General Lee in greatness. What did the two men do? Governor Barnett has either started or been accused of starting riots that thus far have killed two men. Robert E. Lee led his troops against the Federal government for four years of bloody fighting.

When the Federal government and the integrationist need to do is to give the South time. Everyone knows that integration is coming. Give it time to come about naturally. The great South can not be rushed. One tme it was rushed and the War Between the States was the result of it. It could happen again!

The best thing the newspapers can do is not to play it up so big and not to judge everyone as all good or all bad.

Robert E. Lee wasn't put on the bad list because he was on the wrong side. How about the same treatment for Governor Barnett. I am sure that the Governor has done many fine things while he has been in office. How about writing something good about him for a change.

—LAURISTON ELLIOTT

Absence Of Consciences

To the Editor,

Given the property of heritage and the deficiencies of the human components of the government of Mississippi, perhaps its recent actions can be understood, though certainly not excused. But the lack of responsible citizenship in Mississippi is incomprehensible. Much is being said now about the failure of the social and religious insititutions—the press, the churches, civic groups and schools — to respond postively to the approaching crisis at Oxford. But what about the individual Mississippi citizens and his failing?

Granted, the causes of the white supremists and the state's rightists are popular in Mississippi. But it is impossible to believe that every resident of Mississippi supports these groups.

Was there no government worker in any city or county or state office who objected to the governor's policy? Did none of them quit their jobs in protest?

Of the 150 state troopers who sat in their cars for two hours while the mobs rioted on campus was there not a single officer, trained and pledged to uphold law, who felt compelled to go back to try to establish order?

In all of Mississippi was there not one clergyman or church layman who felt that his religious conviction carried more weight than his social orientation, and who would say so publicly?

And what of the hundreds of Ole Miss students and professors who surely must have wanted to avoid violence on their campus? Why didn't they act?

It can be argued that none of these people acted for the plain reason that they were afraid to act. To be sure, Mississippi has never treated kindly those people who would do anything which might further the cause of Southern Negroes; but every effort to oppose the state has not ended in a lynching. So it seems impossible that everyone in Mississippi would keep silent from fear alone.

What should concern us terribly about the situation in Mississppi is not the fear but the apparent absence of conscience. The citizens of Mississippi did not behave responsibly because they did not feel responsible. Their attitude was not merely apathetic, but negative: They were faced with a problem which they did not want to handle, or they ignored it. The citizens forfeted their responsibility tb irresponsible groups. And then the citizens tried hard not to look at what was being done.

In speaking of this mass acquiescence of conscience, one Carolina student said that it is not difficult for him to believe that the German people could have tolerated the Nazis' extermination policies. In both places, Germany and Mississippi, the citizens denied their clear responsibility; they did not choose to be conscious of the problems which faced them.

This absence of conscience which we have observed in Mississppi should receive our profound consideration. It is a concern which supersedes the national problems of civil rights, of federalism and of institutional lassitude, important as these problems are. The absence of conscience is a concern more critical and more fundamental. It is a crisis of the human soul.

—JIM WAGNER

DTH 'Crusade' Criticized

To the Editor,

Welcome back J.C.!
Knowing now of the near-rampant inefficiency of our wire services, we were gratified to learn of the crusading efforts of you, Our Editor, to break down this censor-built (anti-NAACP) wall-of-secrecy surrounding Oxford, Miss., and of your tremendous personal sacrifices — no doubt at student government expense — in obtaining the REAL truth about the Oxford Crisis: otherwise known as Armageddon or Shiloh II.

Recognizing that this junket marks a tremendous leap forward in TARHEEL policy, We look forward to further on-the-spot reports from our roving editor. We, and perhaps many others, feel that the next most important new center to Oxford, — a place notoriously poorly reported upon in the TARHEEL (due to the inherent inefficiency of our wire services), a place where newsmen have been shot down, some say even tortured, much as at Oxford, and furthermore, a place that cries for the brilliant efforts of a TARHEEL editor—is Laos. Many students here will support your move, dear editor. Bon Voyage!

—JIM CORNELL
WILLIAM AREY
JOHN PETE HAYBACK

Joe Nobody? –Murgleslitz

To the Editor,

Joe Nobody was a complete fool. Because the sky is blue he raped little Suzie Fairchild. The following day your headline read MOST UNC STUDENTS CONDEMN NOBODY ACTION.

—HARRY K. JONES

'J' Accuse Ross' Of Oxford Riots

To the Editor,

Ross Barnett, you are guilty of murder, and failing to take full responsibility for the Sunday riots at Oxford demonstrated cowardice, stupidity, and a political attempt to present yourself and your state as martyrs in the cause of freedom.

Two people died last Sunday at Ole Miss, and they died by the hands of segregationist vigilantes—your men, Barnett—your anti-American forces. Why didn't you stop them? If you deplore violence (as you say), why didn't you tell outsiders to stay off campus? Why didn't you give orders to keep them off.

You could have prevented the riot completely. All you had to do was order your state police to set up a police line in front of the Lyceum and to arrest anyone who crossed or abused that line. The power was in your hands, Governor. Your police were the only force which the crowd had respect for. When they told the mob to move back, the mob did so. When they didn't try to stop the mob, it attacked the Marshalls and the Federal trucks with stones, bricks, and fire. The Marshalls had no choice but retalliate or die.

I saw your froces, the State Highway Patrol:

Help a student let the air out of a truck's tires;

Participate in the attack on a camerman and his car;

Hold a newsman while a student beat him up;

Standby while a student set fire to an Army truck;

Tell the crowd to "go get that nigger";

Tell people in the crowd that the patrol was ready to fire on the Marshalls as soon as they got the order from you;

Tell the students that the Patrol would help the students if the Marshalls fired their tear gas.

• • •

These men told me that they were supposed to "keep the peace" but that they had no orders to do so from your office. If you had ordered them to keep the crowd in control and to cooperate with the Marshalls, there would never have been a roiting and insane mob, and two men would still be alive today, not to mention that countless people would not have been injured, and that America would not have to hang its head in shame when someone mentions the un-united state of Mississippi.

That cause of freedom, Mr. Barnett, would be a noble one, but you ask not for freedom; you ask for the freedom to destroy the principles on which our country was founded, and that is one freedom which is not guaranteed in the great constitution to which you so often refer and which you so aften misrepresent.

—MIKE PUTZEL

'Freshmen'

From the Reporter magazine:

His face is like a girl's, heartshaped
and beardless. He would like to seem
more weathered than he is. But how?
Puppies betray with silky coats
and bungling paws they are not dogs.

Grandmothers see their sons in him,
grandfather their own early strife,
matrons would love to pamper him,
girls to marry him, and teachers
to shine their honor through his
mind.

But he is wary of them all.
Only one thing can help him: Time
that hardens saplings into logs
and wrings the girl-face of a boy
into the old man's anguished mask.

—DILYS LAING

Rebuttal

"Outrageous" Idealism Hit

To the Editor,

Henry Mayer after his clever article in Thursday's Tar Heel is to be congratulated on the speed with which he dragged the discussion on the Honor System back into its conventional rut. He is outraged at my suggestion that the opportunity to cheat on quizzes and exams be removed by the faculty from the scene, and even implies that the opportunity should always exist because this is the way to build character and encourage good citizenship. He seems to think that honor should always be a live question in the classroom, and if dishonesty occurs, then it is the weakness in us, and not the opportunities for dishonesty which are placed before us.

On this point, he is probably right. Dishonesty does stem from a weakness of charcter. A person will cheat if he can, because he does not have the principles and the character to fend off the temptation. But what is Mayer's solution to the moral deficiencies of these weak people, who after all are in the majority. Don't have deficiencies, he councils, be honest and be inspired by the honor code. He speaks of "once the value of honor is understood and absorbed," suggesting that the honor code will perform that task.

But, really, when will people realize that honesty and strength of character are not things that will be taught by the honor code? They are qualities which have been inculcated over a period of a score of years; attributes which are taught to children and adolescents by their parents, and a few other individuals who are lucky enough to be influenced by in the course of life. If the students at Carolina did not have these ideas pounded into them by those closest to them in 18 or 20 years, how can we expect a high-sounding code, preached by unseen council members, disregarded by most, to do so in four years?

Futhermore, I would make a further point: by giving students the opportunity to cheat in classrooms, you will probably ruin more people's sense of values than will save or strengthen. We must always remember that cheating is not a clear-cut question of "shall I be honest or not." It is rather "shall I be honest and flunk this quiz, or shall I be dishonest, and do well." As unfortunate as some of its implications may be, in America one's college record is all-important in determining the future of his life. In an examination situation, thoughts of the future invariable flash through most students' minds, or at least are firmly lodged in the back of their minds. If a student cheats because he is worried about his grades, and gets away with it, the dove-tailing process has already begun. He will try it again, and then more often, and so it goes. The final product is an unscrupulous, unprincipled person, fit only to take his place among the thousands like him who occupy the lowest regions of our competieve society. I would say that the students who are so affected by this temptation to cheat out-number ten-fold those who struggled with the problem of whether to cheat or not and finally decided that honesty was the best policy.

One other point needs clearing up. Mr. Mayer says that the basic question is "ideal or control." This is precisely not the question, because this throws the discussion back into the same old well-trodden arena. The question is how do we maintain the ideal of honesty in some form, without the control of the proctor system, and still curb cheating.

My solution is an attempt to do that very thing. It is not an attack on the honor council, nor on student responsibility, nor on any of the student institutions. I believe in them all wholeheartedly.

But I do not believe that outrageous idealism in relation to a problem should be preserved at the expense of the elimination of the problem altogether.

Moreover my solution is not a system of control in the normal sense of the word. Do I feel that I am being controlled when I write an essay type answer. Do I feel a flash of anger that I am being prohibited from answering a true-false, or multiple choice question, and thereby miss the opportunity of being able to decide whether I should cheat or not. I think not, and I doubt that Henry Mayer does either.

In the large unwieldy classrooms there is a form of control under my plan, but of an entirely different and more effective nature. It simply makes cheating impractical, if not impossible. But does the student feel that he is being controlled in the same way as if a couple of burley proctors were breathing down his neck. No. If he is displeased, it will be because he dislikes the cleverness of the professor.

But who are the ones that would be displeased. Obviously those who have been frustrated from cheating. But there is no discomfort to the rest of the students who would not cheat anyway. They would not be aggrevated by poctors, breaking their train of thought by pacing up and down the corridors. This is not control in the way Mr. Mayer thinks of it, for control brings to mind the relationship of officer to private or warden to prisoner.

What I am calling for is the elimination of the impulse to cheat, as if in the case of the army, there were a plan that would eliminate the impulse to be messy, or in a jail the impulse to escape.

I urge that this question be put before the faculty, and that they take steps to eliminate cheating from this campus forever.

—JIM RESTON

Graduate Counselors Named For Women's Dormitories

The appointment of 13 women students as Graduate Counselors for the rest of the academic year was announced yesterday by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

The counselors, who are recognized as part-time staff members of the Office of the Dean of Women, reside in specific undergraduate dormitories where they provide counsel and guidance for undergraduate women students in their individual and dormitory life. The counselors also assist the dormitory hostesses in their duties.

The new graduate counselors are Joanne D. Smith, Frieda Smithwick, Elizabeth Sebring, Julia Frances Adams, Nancy Anne Carroll, Lela Belle Harkrader, Diana D. Harmon, Emma Jane Hedrick, Robin Celeste Holland, May Well Jones, Lorna Jean Lausten, Sue Fields Ross, and Ann Lulka.

The dorms assigned to each counselor are as follows:

East Cobb: Miss Smith, Miss Harkrader and Miss Jones. West Cobb: Miss Lulka, Miss Holland and Miss Hedrick. Alderman: Miss Harmon. Nurses Dorm: Miss Smithwick and Miss Ross. Whitehead: Miss Caroll. Spencer: Miss Lausten and Miss Sebring.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

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-Pledges-

(Continued from page 1)

Liggett; Kenan, A. Clay; Laughlin, Jo Alice; Levine, Sarah; Lewis Lewis, Carolyn; Meade, Betsy Barrington; Meyer, Amy; Millington, Betty Ann; Ridenhour, Anne Lee; Rudy, Pamela; Russell, Sue; Snead, Margaret Dix; Stroyd Cynthia Jean; Travis, Jennie Kay; Wells, Cecelia Hildegarde; White, Mary Virginia; Wright, Linda Jean.

Pi Beta Phi: Armstrong, Patricia May; Beach, Lillian; Branch, Ann Gorrell; Bush, Ethel Bush; Butle, Judry Ann; Eskridge, Elizabeth Anne; Haley, Joan; Hall, Dorothy Paticia; Houston, Roslyn Edwina; Hoyer, Bonnie Marie; Hunter, Genevieve Preston; Kalkhust, Mae Elizabeth; Kinney, Burnley; Lowder, Bonnie Coleen; Manning, Carol Stuart; Merritt, Julia Frances; Pitt, Mary Bryan; Saine, Sandra Kay; Simonds, Susan Wickham; Starr Carol; Tathwell Sally Meredith; Wheland, Charlotte Little; Williams, Martha Baird.



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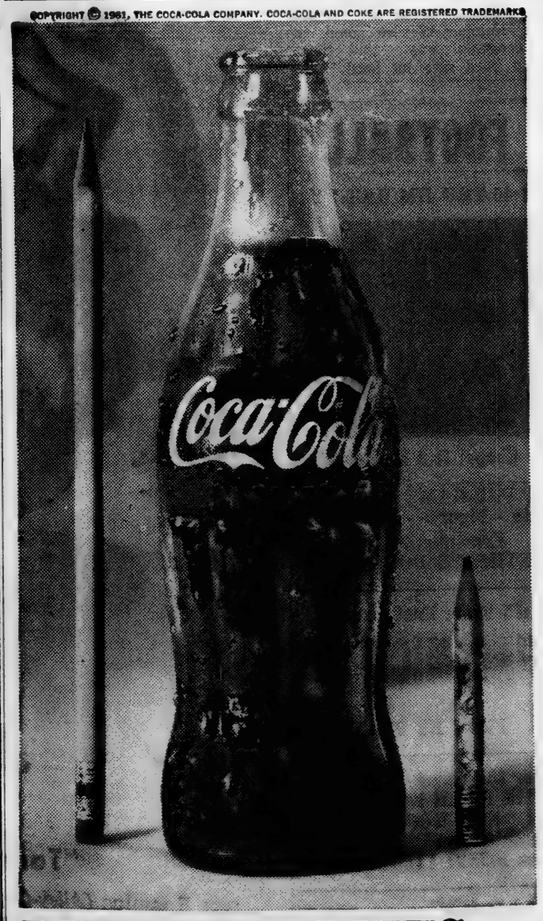
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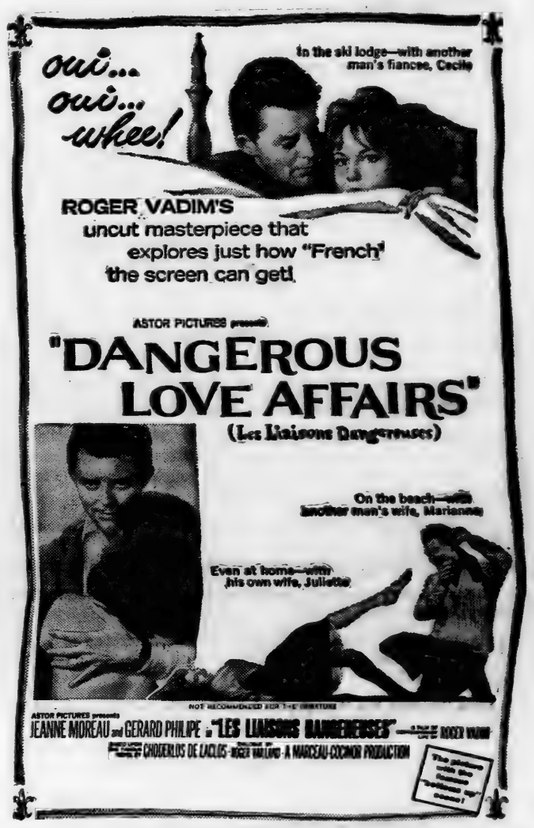
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UNC Meets Spartans . . . Last Of The States

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

Can Jim Hickey's Tar Heels break the "State" jinx? That'll be the question as North Carolina's footballers state their case in East Lansing, Michigan, today at 1:30.

A sad state of affairs thus far this season has left the Tar Heels with an 0-2 record. First, North Carolina State turned the trick, 7-6. Then, Ohio State bombarded the Blue and White for an impressive 41-7 victory.

And now its Michigan State, another Big Ten streamline built along the same lines as Ohio State. This is the first football meeting between Michigan State and UNC.

But the Spartan streamline was derailed last week in one of the major upsets of the young season. A bunch of Indians from Stanford jumped their train and stole away with a 16-13 triumph.

What effect Michigan State's opening game loss will have on the game today remains to be seen. The Spartans will certainly be gunning for a re-entry into the nation's top ten, but the opening loss indicates that they might not be that strong.

But Woody Hayes, coach of Ohio State's Buckeyes, said before last week's game, "If you think we're tough, wait until you see Michigan State."

The Spartans lost 20 lettermen from 1961, but have 24 returning. Team captain is Dave Behrman, 1961 All-American center, but the 6-4, 253-pounder has been demoted to third team since the Stanford loss.

Quarterbacking the Spartans will be Pete Smith, a 5-11, 182-pound senior. Emmett Cheek, who scouted the MSU-Stanford game, describes Smith as a strong runner, though not speedy. He had passing troubles against Stanford.

Breaking Carolina's back in the first two games were quarterbacks —Pete Rossi of N. C. State and John Mummey of Ohio State. How well the Tar Heels can handle Smith could determine the outcome of the game.

A pair of Negro sprinters handle the halfback chores for Coach Duffy Daugherty. Sherman Lewis, 5-8, 154 pounds, is the running back and Dewey Lincoln, 5-8, 177 pounds, is the wingback.

George Saimes, 5-10 190, is the fullback despite his size, small for Big Ten fullbacks. Saimes was an All-Big Ten fullback in 1961.

Cheek pointed out that the Spartans beat themselves against Stanford. A pair of fumbles and a pass interception stopped Spartan drives. Yet, the scout wasn't taking anything away from the Stanford defense. Stanford's line averaged 230, Michigan State's 232.

The Spartans have a bigger line than Ohio State, and Carolina's running game was practically nil in that contest.

Beating the Spartans might necessitate a strong passing attack. Stanford's passing last week got them in position for all their points.

Handling the passing for Carolina will be Blue quarterback Junior Edge and Gary Black, signal-caller for the Rams (offensive specialists). Black missed all of the Ohio State game with a sprained ankle, but will be ready for action today.

Duff Greene, left guard on the defensive team, the Tars, has recovered from a leg injury. He saw little action against Ohio State.

Missing in the Spartan Stadium (capacity 76,000) clash before an expected crowd of 60,000 will be Ram guard George Ellison. George suffered a knee injury on the last play of the Ohio State game. The 5-11, 200-pound junior will undergo a knee operation and be out for the rest of the season.

Only one change has been made in Jim Hickey's Blue unit. Ron Tuthill has moved up from the Rams to alternate with Joe McLamb at running back. Jim Eason takes over Tuthill's position on the Rams.

How does Hickey feel about the three-platoon system after two games? "I like it better every week," he said earlier this week. (One Atlantic Coast Conference team, South Carolina, has abandoned the three-platoon system because of numerous injuries.)

Rounding out Carolina's starting lineup should be Bob Lacey and John Hammett at ends, Jim Alderman and Vic Esposito at tackles, Jack Tillery and Clint Eudy at guards, and Joe Craver at center. Teaming with Edge in the backfield will be Ken Willard at fullback and Roger Smith at wingback —along with the running back.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

UNC		MSU
Lacey	LE	Clark
Alderman	LT	Bobbitt
Tillery	LG	Mellinger
Craver	C	Jordan
Eudy	RG	Butera
Esposito	RT	Budde
Hammett	RE	Snorton
Edge	QB	Smith
McLamb	LH	Lewis
Smith	RH	Lincoln
Willard	FB	Saimes



TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

Back to the guessing game, at which my luck is due to turn sour. Last week five misses and two ties spoiled my slate of 23 games.

The 16 correct hits gave me a .767 percentage for the week and a .769 for the season (30-9-4).

Stanford's upset over Michigan State was one of the five. Also dropping my percentage were victories by Notre Dame, Auburn, Colgate and Nebraska.

And today Michigan State, I hope, will be one of the teams that spoils a perfect slate. Carolina's Tar Heels should give the Spartans a much better game than they gave Ohio State last week, but today's foe is almost as tough as the Buckeyes.

The Spartans can be beaten, as Stanford proved last week, but the Indians scalping act may have Michigan State fired up for the Tar Heels.

The Big Ten is tops in the nation and the score should be **Michigan State 35, North Carolina 14.** But, don't bet on it.

Duke takes a trip to Florida this weekend. The Blue Devils are clearly the cream of the ACC crop, but they may run into another foe like Southern Cal. The Gators will be tough at home. **Florida 15, Duke 14.**

Clemson should handle Wake Forest, but not easily. **Clemson 10, Wake Forest 3.**

Maryland's unbeaten Terps have yielded only a safety in two games, *but N. C. State's Jim Rossi will guide the Pack to a touchdown, but not victory.* **Maryland 14, State 7.**

Virginia and South Carolina play outside the conference and both should triumph. **South Carolina 15, Georgia 14** in a close one and **Virginia 20, VPI 13.**

Outside the area the Georgia Tech-LSU battle could be one of the best. Tech's at home, they'll win. **Tech 7, LSU 3.**

Army and Paul Dietzel seem to be a tough combination. **Army 17, Michigan 14.**

Ohio State's Buckeyes travel to the West Coast. They'll upend UCLA easily. **Ohio State 35, UCLA 8.**

Mississippi moves to Jackson to play its Homecoming Game with Houston. **Ole Miss 17, Houston 7.**

Navy doesn't look like Midshipmen of old, yet they could give Minnesota trouble. I'll stick with the Big Ten. **Minnesota 14, Navy 0.**

Alabama will have no trouble against Vanderbilt. **Crimson Tide 35, Vanderbilt 7.**

Auburn is always a good pick in toss-up contests. A field goal should be their margin of victory. **Auburn 10, Kentucky 7.**

Other picks:

Iowa 29, Southern Cal 24. Here comes the Big Ten again.
Purdue 22, Notre Dame 20. Ditto.

Texas 16, Tulane 3. Closer than expected.

Texas A&M 27, Texas Tech 8. The Aggies coast

Oregon State 14, Stanford 13. The Indians are still cackling about Michigan State.

Indiana 17, Wisconsin 14. An upset in the Big Ten.

Dartmouth 28, Penn 6. I should stay away from the Ivy League.



Ronnie Jackson: Has Legs, Will Run

By JOEL BULKLEY

If Carolina wins the pre-game toss of the coin this afternoon at Spartan Stadium, chances are that when all of the 62,000 fans stand for the kickoff their eyes will be focused on Tar Heel kickoff return specialist, Ronnie Jackson. Ronnie, a five-foot, 162-pound halfback, has returned six such kickoffs for a total of 151 yards or a 25.16 yard average per try, including four for 105 yards last Saturday against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

"Scooter," as his teammates call him, is a lightning left halfback from Rocky Mount and is in his second year of UNC football, after completing a highly successful season on Coach Barclay's freshman team.

Jackson lead the Tar Baby gridders in scoring last year with 18 points, all of them coming in a 30-27 loss to the Clemson Toy Tigers. He scampered for two TDs on kickoff returns of 85 and 90 yards and added another on a 74-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Gallagher. In the five freshman games he had a 5.3-yard per carry average and also grabbed seven passes for 77 yards, not including the Clemson contest.

Ronnie said that in his four years as a varsity letterman at Rocky Mount High School his team won the 4-A conference championship once, in his junior year, and they lost the title by one touchdown in his senior year.

When asked about what he did over summer vacation, Scooter replied that he had worked nights at a local mill in Rocky Mount for a while, but lost six pounds in thep rocess and decided to quit.

He spent the remaining weeks tuning up for the '62 grid season which began here in September.

Ronnie is hopeful of getting a chance to run some scrimmage plays for Coach Jim Hickey's Blue team. Hickey noted that because of his good speed (he ran the 100 in 10-flat in his junior year of high school, but hasn't been clocked since), and running ability Jackson has tremendous potential. The varsity mentor added that Ronnie has been coming along fine in the first two games and will probably be used more often in the future.

Jackson commented that spring football practice last year was really different from that of the frosh. Number 27 also noted, in his congenial way, "that those varsity boys sure hit hard."

Clemson Uses Long Passes To Dump Tar Babies, 21-7

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Clemson Tiger Cubs used the "home run" pass very effectively Friday afternoon as they sent the not-so-sharp North Carolina Tar Babies tumbling to a 21-7 defeat.

Tiger quarterbacks Jim Ruffner and Bill Sanders were extremely unkind to the Tar Baby secondary as Clemson roled to its second straight victory and handed UNC its first loss of the season before a small Kenan Stadium crowd.

Most of the damage was done in the second quarter. Fullback Henry Herlong streaked 34 yards down his left sideline for the first score of the warm and sunny afternoon after taking a screen pass from Sanders.

Five minutes later Ruffner, faced with third-an-six on the UNC 44, threw 17 yards to end Charlie Meadowcraft for the first down, and followed this with a TD toss to his other end, Clarence Duckett. Duckett grabbed the ball on the 3 and fell into the end zone with UNC safety Bill Young hanging on.

In the final period Ruffner completed the aerial barrage, hooking up with halfback Ellis Dantzler on a 52-yard scoring play. The fleet halfback was wide open when he caught the ball on the UNC 30, and faked out the lone defender as he sped to pay dirt.

It was just one week ago that the Toy Tigers walloped Wake Forest, 33-13, on four TD passes by Ruffner. And they almost made it four yesterday. Halfback Hugh Mauldin was behind everybody when he dropped another Ruffner "home run" pitch on the Carolina 30 late in the fourth period.

But if they gave awards for "near misses" the top "trophy-getter" yesterday would have been Carolina. Jim Harrington and Jimmy Byrd found receivers deep in the clear, but somehow the toss missed the target each time.

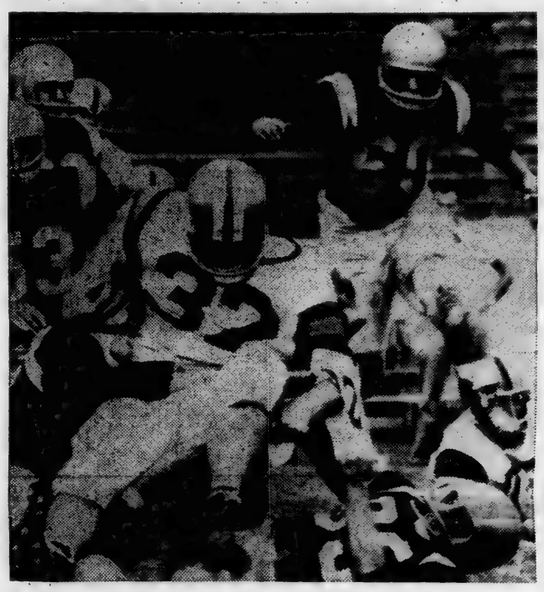
The UNC forward wall did a great job of protecting the passer, except on a play in the second quarter when it cost Barclay's forces a touchdown. It was then that an offensive holding penalty nullified a 61-yard TD on a pass from Byrd to halfback Alan McArthur.

The luckless North Carolina yearlings finally managed to light up their side of the scoreboard when halfback Bob Wise took a pitchout from Byrd on an option play and romped around right end for 8 yards and the TD. However, the play came with only 3:51 left on the clock and with Clemson out in front by 21-0.

Dan Howe booted the extra point for UNC, just as Bill Stephens had made three conversions good for the triumphant Tiger Cubs.

Though both teams failed to score in the first and third periods, it was a duel of the offenses all afternoon. Clemson roled up 377 total yards while Carolina was compiling a respectable 242 total.

Both teams were stopped twice when it appeared they might score. The first time they had the ball, the Tigers pushed to the UNC 17, only to lose the ball on a fumble. In the third period they ran out of gas on the UNC 16. The Tar Babies fumbled it away on the Clemson 6 in the second quarter and, with third-and-five on the enemy 10, had a fourth-period pass intercepted on the 3.



GOING DOWN Clemson's freshman fullback Marty Schneider, (32) finds the going rough as he tangles with several Carolina frosh during yesterday's game on Kenan Field. Taking part in the tackle is end Tom Golden (89), while center Greg Battistello (53) and guard Ronnie Kaplan move in.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Old East Rips Elis By 57-0 In Mural Play

By STUART BALL

Displaying an offense not unlike that of Ohio State, Old East overwhelmed Everett's Ellis 57-0 Wednesday. The powerful Atlantics 45 points in the first half, but were held to 12 in the second period by an aroused Everett squad. Charles Ives tallied three times for Old East and six others joined in the scoring.

Old East's sister dorm, Old West, shut off her opposition also in a 28-0 win over the Stacy Studs. Buzz Cole, John McNunch, Bob Peak, and Buzz Stunger all scored for the Pacifics.

In other action, Navy's entries lost twice. The Bowlines lost a close one to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, 7-6, in overtime. The Pilots gave the Craige Szyrtes the first victory one of the new dorm teams has been able to pick up this season in a 6-2 loss. Park Caldwell scored the winning TD for Craige.

The Air Force had a better day, however, as they whipped last year's runner-up team, Joyner, 12-6. Tom Harville and Cadule Stull scored for the Navigators, and Dave Pearce tallied for Joyner.

In the Graduate Division, The Law School established themselves as possible threats to the perennial champion Peacocks by topping the Med School 26-0.

Thursday's games were rained out, but will be played during the week of Oct. 15. Next week there will be no Fraternity League games because of rush.

Boosters Visit Navy Today

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland — Head soccer coach Marvin Allen has announced his probable starting lineup for this afternoon's encounter with the Midshipmen of Annapolis as his team seeks its second win of the season.

Allen reported that both Co-Captain Bob Kepner and fullback Steve Painter will be ready for action today. Both players had been out with foot injuries.

The starters include: Jim Reston or Bill Haywood, center forward; Pete Blake, right wing; John Schlacter or Bob Kepner, left wing; Herman Prakke, right inside; Frank Lankford or Jim Talbot, left inside; George Beim and Park McGinty, halfbacks; Steve Painter, fullbacks and Buddy Siegel, goalie. fulbacks and Buddy Siegel, goalie.

High-scoring Jim Reston, who scored two of the varsity's four goals against the freshmen in a recent scrimmage injured his ankle during practice this week and will probably see only limited duty at his center forward position.

Soccer Frosh Win

Brilliant play by center forward Drew Murphy sparked the freshman soccer team to a 3-2 come-from-behind win over the Guilford College varsity of Greensboro yesterday in the season opener for both clubs.

The hustling frosh squad rallied from a 2-1 third quarter deficit as Murphy booted two goals. Left wing Mac Skeely had scored the first Tar Heel goal in the second period.

Hyoung Chu Kim tallied both goals for the losers.

YACK CONTRACTS

All organizations who wish to appear in the 1963 Yack must sign contracts by Oct. 15. Contracts may be signed at the Yack office in the basement of Graham Memorial from 2-6 every weekday afternoon.

Cross Country

North Carolina's defending ACC cross country champions run against Clemson here today to open a six-meet schedule.

Coach Dale Ranson has eight lettermen returning from last year's team with Rett Everett, 1960 individual champ, being the chief loss.

Back are senior co-captains Carmine Lunetta and Jerry Stuver, Larry Henry, Bob Bennett, Charlie Little, Dave Brunson, Jim Hodges and Charlie Tromba.

Clemson has on hand lettermen Jerry Calloway, Ray Dunkelberg, Jak Kelly, David Moorhead, and David Tarbis.

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Reds At UNC?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Typical October—Doubtful.

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servic

MAKING WAY FOR PARKING LOT



A wrecking crew began this week the demolition of this house at 136 E. Rosemary St. An adjoining house at 140 E. Rosemary will also be razed, and a town parking lot built in the lots.

The Office of Student Affairs ruled last year that students could not live in the two houses because of "poor sanitation."—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Women's Council To Oppose Mandatory Open Trial Plan

By MIKE ROBINSON

The Women's Honor Council said in a statement yesterday to the Daily Tar Heel that they oppose a mandatory open trial system.

Their statement was in reply to Men's Honor Council Chairman Walter Dellinger who has called for student honor trials to be open to two representatives of the DTH.

Under present rules, students accused of honor council offenses can request an open trial, but it is optional. Most students do not use this privilege.

Bev Hanes, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, said the honor council system would become based on fear and threats if trials became open.

Right And Wrong

"Avoidance of a penalty," she said, "would become a student's primary reason for not violating the conduct codes. His conception of right and wrong and his respect for the trust placed in him should be the guides for his actions."

The Women's Council statement said a student should not be put on public display for the entire campus to criticize.

Dellinger's proposal would not reveal the name of an accused or convicted student.

The Council continued to say that an open trial would give control of the Honor System to the DTH.

Council Statement

The council proposed that a general statement of the violation and the verdict be submitted to the DTH. But, no reporters would be at the trial, unless requested by the defendant.

This statement would, the Council contends, serve to inform the student body of the Council's work, but not encroach upon the "right" of a defendant to have his identity protected.

Dellinger said open trials would allow students and faculty members to determine how well the Councils are fulfilling their function.

His proposal will require an amendment to the student constitution. It is expected to become an issue in November's campus elections.

(The complete text of the Women's Council statement will appear on Tuesday's editorial page.)

Campus Briefs

MONOGRAM CLUB

All Monogram Club members wishing to sit together at the Maryland game should bring their athletic pass cards to the Monogram Clubroom between 2 and 3:30 p.m. Monday. Passes will be exchanged for tickets and returned Wednesday at 2 p.m.

* * *

MUSICIANS

All persons connected with music who desire to have their names in the Directory of Musicians should contact P. O. Box 408, Chapel Hill. Persons listed last year do not need to re-apply.

* * *

SKETCH CLASS

An evening sketch class is being started at the Ackland Art Center for both beginning artists and others. The group will meet on Wednesday nights from 7-9.

* * *

SWIMMERS

Swimming practice will start Monday. Freshmen should meet at Woollen Gym at 3:30 and varsity candidates at 4:30.

* * *

DENTAL DAMES

The Dental Dames will hold their first meeting of the year at the Victory Village Nursery, Tuesday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m.

All dental wives are invited.

* * *

PEACE CORPS

The YM-YWCA International Affairs Committee will sponsor a drop-in for the Peace Corps trainees Sunday afternoon from 4-6 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The public is invited.

* * *

HOMECOMING QUEEN

All organizations twishing to sponsor a candidate for Homecoming Queen should leave names of contestants at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. There is no limit on the number of candidates per organization. A $3 fee will be charged for each.

* * *

CAVING-CLIMBING CLUB

The Caving-Climbing Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday night at 7 in 302 Woollen Gym. Membership is open to all, coeds included.

* * *

BRIDGE LESSONS

Bridge lessons for beginners in duplicate bridge will begin Thursday at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial.

RESIDENCE COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Women's Residence Council Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial. All dorm presidents, dormitory junior representatives, and sorority house managers are required to attend.

* * *

AKPsi RUSH

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, 214 E. Rosemary St., will hold rush on Monday through Wednesday nights from 7:30-9:30. All students interested in the fields of business, economics, industrial relations and related majors are invited.

* * *

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club are still open. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall.

High Point Wins Debate

High Point College won a debate here yesterday which was probably the first intercollegiate meet of the season, according to UNC team members. The UNC Debate Squad sponsored the invitational debate which was attended by High Point and Chowan Colleges.

This year's national debate topic was used: Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world form an economic community. The affirmative and negative teams from each school participated in two rounds of debate.

The affirmative team from High Point won a silver bowl with a high score of 82. The two prizes for the top speakers were silver ash trays. Mike Pierce and Jerry Proffitt of the High Point affirmative, each with 41 points, were awarded silver ash trays.

John Stone and Sam Jackson of the affirmative, and Dave Sentelle and Barry Hyman of the negative represented UNC.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Applications for the Toronto Exchange delegation must be returned to the GM Information Desk by 6 p.m. Tuesday. Interviews for the 24-member group will be held Wednesday through Friday. Appointments for these sessions may also be made at the GM Desk.

The Toronto Exchange program, now in its fourth year, features a weekend visit here in November by students from the University of Toronto and a return trip to Canada by Tar Heels in January.

Each visit consists of meetings, discussions, and informal social events designed to further understanding and awareness of student life and problems in the two countries.

Only One Loyalty Oath Required Of Professors

By MIKE PUTZEL

There is no loyalty oath requirement for faculty or student employees of the University other than a pledge of allegiance to the North Carolina Constitution and the Constitution of the United States, an official Universiy spokesman told the DTH today.

Questions relating to membership in the Communist Party, which were placed on the application blanks for prospective UNC employees, were deleted about two years ago by Chancellor William Aycock.

The questions, one of which was, "Are you now, or have you been any time in the past, a member of or in any wise connected with either the Communist party or with any organization or association controlled to your knowledge by Communists?", was placed on the applications in 1949.

The only oath required of University employees, at present, was instituted by action of the Board of Trustees, June 7, 1941, according to DTH files it reads as follows:

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States; so help me, God.

"I do solemnly and sincerely swear (or affirm) that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to the State of North Carolina and to the constitutional powers and authorities which are or may be established for the government thereof; and that I will endeavor to support, maintain, and defend the constitution of said state, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States, to the best of my knowledge and ability; so help me, God."

The same oath is required of all state employees before they can be payed by the state, Aycock said.

GOES ON AIR

WUNC-FM goes on the air Monday, for its tenth year of broadcasting and its second year as a maximum power station.

With the increase to 50,000 watt power last winter, the station now offers coverage of the entire central portion of North Carolina, together with some parts of Virginia and South Carolina. Located at 91.5 on the dial, WUNC-FM can be picked up within a 100-mile radius of Chapel Hill. Broadcast time is from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The station is operated entirely by students. It offers music, news and dramatic programs from the BBC, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, French Broadcasting System and other domestic and foreign networks.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Sara Ruse, Gali Murdock, Parmis Ershal, Barbara Frank, Harvey Wolin, George Ellison, Miles MacIntyre, William Satterfield, Anold Wengrow, George Maier, Allen Jones, William Hicks, Yennan Reddy, Fries Shaffner, Andrew Bobroff, James Ray.

Leftist Groups Cited

Legion Post Asks Inquiry Into Communist Activity

Two Chosen To Positions In Nursing Organizations

Two department chairmen in the School of Public Health have been chosen to high posts in American nursing cirles.

Mrs. Margaret Dolan, chairman of the Department of Public Health Nursing, has been elected president of the American Nurses' Association, the professional organization for registered nurses. She will serve a two year term.

Dr. Bernard G. Greenberg, chairman of the Department of Biostatistics, has been given a two-year appointment as chairman of the Nursing Study Section, Division of Research Grants, U. S. Public Health Service.

Mrs. Dolan, who took office in May, will lead the 170,000 members of the ANA and will preside over all board of director's meetings during her terms as president.

She has also been chosen to President Kennedy's Advisory Committee on Health Resources and is the only woman on the twelve-member group.

She was recently honored at the Georgetown University Alumni Association's annual John Carroll Award Dinner at Rochester, N. Y., by being named one of five recipients of the University's yearly recognition award.

Mrs. Dolan is a native of Lillington and has served as president of the N. C . Nurses' Association and as second vice-president and chairman of the Committee on Legislation of the ANA.

Dr. Greenberg, in his new post, will be chairman of the committee which reviews applications for research grants in nursing from the Public Health Service. He and his committee will visit nursing research facilities throughout the United States and make recommendations for the disposition of research funds.

A native of New York, he came to UNC in 1949. He is a research scientist as well as a teacher and has published numerous articles on biostatistics and medical science.

He is co-editor of a new book entitled "Contributions to Order Statistics."



GREENBERG



MRS. DOLAN

Col. Royall Introduced Resolution

By MIKE ROBINSON

Chapel Hill Post No. 6 of the American Legion wants an investigation of Communist activities on the UNC campus, the Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

A resolution endorsing an investigation was passed by the Post at its meeting Wednesday night. The resolution was introduced by Col. Henry Royall, a retired Army officer now living in Chapel Hill. He is originally from Johnston County.

Col. Royall, chairmen of the Post's Americanism Committee, cited the formation of leftist oriented clubs at the University as a reason for the proposed investigation.

It is not quite clear who would conduct the investigation. Col. Royall refused comment yesterday, but said a formal announcement would be released next week.

The resolution was also endorsed two weeks ago at the 16th District meeting of the American Legion at Schley. Col. Royall introduced the same resolution at the district meeting.

Chapel Hill members predicted the resolution will get state-wide Legion approval. They praised Royall's "extensive and detailed inquiry into this problem."

Legion members generally feel that an investigation into Communist activities will not be harmful to the University's reputation. They stress that an investigation, in itself, does not mean there are extensive Communist activities on campus.

A spokesman for the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution said she was not aware of any Communist activities on the UNC campus. She also commented that the local chapter does not "interest itself with such matters, as does the national DAR.'

Two campus groups — the Progressive Labor Club and the New Left — are the most likely targets of the Legion resolution. The New Left is presently sponsoring a seminar in Marxian economics.

The instructor for the seminar, Dudy Edwards, said when it was started that he would make the course as objective as possible. Edwards, a law school student, said he could not comment on the Legion's resolution until he has further information.

President Friday and Chancellor Aycock also refused to comment.

Students Give FBI Account Of Walker's Part In Riot

Two UNC students who were in Oxford, Miss. during last Sunday's riot have given the FBI statements on Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker's part in the disturbances.

Ford Rowan and Mike Putzel, told an FBI investigator that they heard Walker's speech and saw him lead students in a march toward the Federal marshalls. Rowan and Putzel were part of the seven-man Daily Tar Heel reporting staff in Oxford.

They have volunteered to testify against Walker if necessary. The former army general has been charged with insurrection against government authority.

Other students interviewed by the FBI Friday were DTH co-Editor Jim Clotfelter! Managing Editor Wayne King; News Editor Bill Wuamett; and staff members Neill Clark and George La Monte.

An FBI spokesman in Charlotte the Justice Department wanted to know "why they went down and what they saw."

The investigator talked to each student individually.

Clotfelter said "He asked us if we had gone to Ole Miss to 'fight' for either side—for CORE-NAACP or the White Citizens Council and Klan.

"We told him we went only to report the news and to get a better insight into the situation," the co-editor said.

Clotfelter told the FBI that he saw Mississippi state troopers leave the campus after the riots were under way. King, Clark and he reported seeing large numbers of troopers' car parked near an off-campus restaurant while the fighting was going on between marshalls and students.

State troopers stood by while a newsman's car was wrecked, King told the investigator. Several other incidents were reported by other Tar Heel reporters who were questioned.

Rowan and Putzel told the investigators they heard Gen. Walker praise the student for "protesting" the admission of Meredith. The general told the crowd they had been "sold out" by the state police director.

The UNC students said Walker had urged against violence in his speech to the crowd, but had asked for "continued protest."

Walker was doing nothing to incite violence when he saw him later Sunday night, Wuamett told told the investigator.

Clotfelter said an Associated Press report that he had seen the Walker incident was mistaken.

The FBI spokesman in Charlotte said the interviews were ordered by the Justice Department. He emphasized that neither the FBI nor the Justice Department saw anything wrong in the students being in Mississippi.

★ ★ ★

No Investigation Planned At USC

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — The FBI said Saturday it was doubtful that its agents would question four University of South Carolina student newsmen who went to report on the situation at Oxford, Miss., this week.

Their stories were published in "The Gamecock" Friday and told of troops, streets lined with used tear gas shells, and the plight of Ole Miss students.

They said their car was searched eight times by federal authorities.

University Dean of Men George Tomlin denied reports that the trip to Mississippi led to disciplinary action against the students. He said the matter was under study.

Several University of North Carolina students were questioned by the FBI after a similar trip.

Hodges' New Book Goes On Display In Wilson Library

An exhibit featuring Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges' new book went on display here this week in Wilson Library, according to William S. Powell, librarian of the North Carolina Collection.

The exhibit, Powell said, is in observance of the Oct. 6 publication date by the UNC Press of Hodges' "Businessman in the Statehouse."

In the book, the Carolina graduate and former Tar Heel governor talks about his six-year experience as chief executive of North Carolina.

Also remaining on display "for about three weeks," Powell said, are two other exhibits featuring a collection of "University Keepsakes" and Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

Among the "keepsakes" are: Dr. Elisha Mitchell's watch that stopped ticking the hour he lost his life in 1857 while exploring Eastern America's highest peak—Mt. Mitchell; and a bell used to assemble classes at UNC "in the old days."

The Wolfe display is composed of Danish, Italian, French, British and Japanese editions of "Look Homeward, Angel"—together with a copy autographed by the famous Tar Heel writer in 1937.

OVERFLOW CROWD HEARS WEAVERS



An overflow crowd of more than 2200 persons turned out Friday night to see the Weavers. Graham Memorial head Howard Henry said the doors to Memorial Hall were closed at 7:30, and estimated that the folk singing group would have drawn 4000 persons if there were an auditorium of that capacity on the campus. An outdoor speaker was set up on the east side of Memorial Hall, and about 300 persons heard the concert from the lawn.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 7, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 16

Reds At UNC?

The American Legion, brave defender of civil-liberties-for-everybody-who-agrees-with-us, has now turned its patriotic attention to the peaceful Carolina campus. And what do they see?

Commies.

Everywhere . . . commies.

* * *

Such apparitions are often seen by Legionnaires and this time appears to be little different. The Legion's Americanism committee (under the leadership of that most intemperate of Chapel Hill Red-hunters Col. Royall) apparently convinced the local post to recommend an investigation of communism at the University.

The excuse for such a recommendation is the emergence of "leftist" groups here recently. We assume the Legion has in mind the Progressive Labor Club.

But this is a very lame, very puny reason for an "investigation," since the Labor group is comparatively very lame and very puny.

* * *

Several times in the late 1940s and early '50s the University has been threatened with investigation —in times when there was a Communist Party cell in Chapel Hill and when there was an open Party group operating under Junius Scales. Always the Board of Trustees intelligently has left the decision as to "what to do" in the hands of the chancellor and faculty—who, in turn, wisely have preserved freedom of speech and assembly on campus, by doing nothing.

We hope the University will ignore this irresponsible demand, as it has others in the past, and devote its full attention to the business of education. (JC)

(More on communism at UNC—see "Dear Sir" below.)

Dear Sir...

An open Letter:
John R. Barry
Editor
The Durham Sun
Dear Sir:

Several weeks ago your newspaper ran a short editorial which claimed the existence of a Communist "telephone campaign," recruiting members in Chapel Hill.

Always interested in such bits of information, we wrote the Herald-Sun, asking for details on this Red infiltration. We assumed, perhaps presumptiously, that such an editorial charge would have some facts to back it up.

Apparently our assumption was false. In your reply of last week, you note that, "The clipping on 'vague rumors' of a Red 'telephone campaign' did appear in the Sun, in its editorial column 'Passing Parade.'

"I have no additional information."

This doesn't seem to be playing fair. You say, there is a Red recruiting campaign on campus (which no one else in the state seems to be too worried about), but you refuse to tell how you know this—or even if you really do know it.

If your original editorial was written just to fill space, we certainly understand. But may we humbly suggest you pick a less serious subject for yor next editorial filler.

Sincerely,
Jim Clotfelter
DTH Co-Editor

Fraternities

There will be more hands shaken, more smiles exchanged, and more shoes shined within the next six days than there will be during the remainder of the year.

The cause of all this social activity will be fraternity rush. "Rush," it's an aptly named trial of endurance, out of which will come some of the most important personal decisions of numerous college careers. Decisions which will involve necessary commitments; a commitment of time to hours of pledge duties, a commitment of loyalty to collectively shared viewpoints, a commitment to degrees of conformity that are not by definition bad but that may by definition be necessary.

We cannot, indeed we refuse to restate the trite and hallow criticisms of fraternity life. The faults of the system are numerous, but on the other hand so are the merits.

And, needless to say, the decisions to become involved must be singularly personal ones.

And that is enough said. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Bill Waumett ——— News Editor
Ed Dupree ——— Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick — Asst. Spts. Ed.
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. . . Rush

Some fraternities on this campus arbitrarily restrict their membership to persons of particular religions or races. Several, in fact, have specific clauses in their constitutions prohibiting Negro or Jewish members. Others have deleted their explicit ("full Aryan blood") discriminatory clauses and have adopted instead a "socially acceptable" provision which operates with the same relentless certainty.

Before you select a fraternity you should know whether or not that fraternity has already selected "brothers" for you through these artificial impositions. When you pledge a fraternity you are pledging more than time and money. You are pledging fidelity to its ideals. You are pledging your honor. Will your pledge to brotherhood be an empty phrase?

—Henry Mayer

"Some Of You Have Perhaps — Hrmph — Heard Of These Tribes"



Think Twice About... Frat Discrimination

(Ed. Note: Reprinted below are excerpts from the opening statement made by senior Mickey Simmons during the orientation week fraternity debate.)

My first objection concerns itself with an issue that extends beyond the limits of the Carolina fraternity system — that is, the issue of discrimination. This discrmination takes two forms, that which is exercised against minority groups and that which is brought to bear on the individual rushee in determining his qualifications for membership. In the past, many fraternities have placed written articles of racial or religious restriction in their constitutions. Although recently there have been many hasty and red-faced attempts to bring the constitutions of fraternities into line with the Constitution of the United Staes, many of these restrictive clauses still exist. No one can seriously doubt that intolerance and bigotry is still practiced by many fraternities. You must remember that when you pledge a fraternity that practices such discrimination, either overtly or covertly, you are pledging your money, your time, and your support and your honor to an institution which asserts that human worth may be judged on the basis of race, religious creed, or color, and attempts to achieve brotherhood by denying the fundamental brotherhood of man.

The second area of discrimination, that which is exercised in the process of rushing, is equally difficult to justify. The standards of acceptance for fraternities are vague and established by the members. The goal of each fraternity is usually to get as its members the "best" students enrolled in this institution. By "best" is not necessarily meant the most intelligent or those with the greatest integrity, but "best" as is construed by the fraternity members themselves. To some, this means rich, handsome, and white protestants, a definition which in its witlessness, almost achieves innocence. To others, "best" means those possessed of the prevailing code of social behavior, or the best available after the better fraternities have taken their pick. Those of you who judge other on such superficial grounds may find satisfaction in being selected by such means, but those of you who look for deeper values in judging human worth would be sadly disillusioned by your first rush meeting.

The narrowing effect of fraternity membership on the total educational experience offered each of you at Chapel Hill is another matter of deep concern to me. A fraternity tends to neatly compartment a student, and through its demands upon his time, and the living conditions which it establishes, deprives its members of the wide and rich range of associations and experiences which this college can offer. In this sense, the primary purpose of a college education is defeated, and herein lies the real irony of the fraternity: it does the most harm to its own members. In the past, much sympathy has been wasted on the plight of students who aren't asked to join a fraternity. In my opinion, these students are lucky. They may have momentarily hurt feelings and a few may even spend most of their college days feeling themselves outcasts, but they do not suffer the invisible injuries inflicted upon those who do become fraternity members. They do not have the stultifying experience of associating only with people of their own kind during their entire college career.

Letters To The Editors

Barnett Attacked, DTH Attacked, Ehringhaus

Human Decency & History Books

To the Editors:

Undoubtedly, Ross Barnett will go down in Mississippi history as the greatest governor of them all. He stood up for what he wanted to get most—an insured ten more terms as governor of Mississippi. He met his dilemma like a true Southern gentleman by choosing the side of the mob. Leaders, not followers, however, make their decisions on what is both morally and legally right.

How glorious would the U.S. be if all our governors were like Ross Barnett! There would be no Negroes, Jews and Catholics. Wouldn't it be great to have our children protected by the Ku Klux Klan instead of "them feds." It is a shame that an unpatriotic nitwit called Thomas Jefferson ever wrote a paper called the Declaration of Independence which states that mankind was equal in his search for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Ross Barnett can't help from being famous. His name will be in all history books until there is no more history to write. Isn't the fact "going down into history" worth more than anything — even human decency?

—Raymond Burwell

Paying To Vote In Ehringhaus

To the Editors:

In the October 4 edition of the DTH a letter from Messrs. Bulkley, Hume and Mittendorf was printed concerning the farcical elections at Ehringhaus Dormitory and I for one would like to add my concurrence with this.

I must admit that some of those running for office have good intent and purposes, but too many are basing their platforms on unobtainable goals—from sunken bathtubs to a complete revamping of the cafeteria system. These ridiculous campaign promises certainly parallel the nominating procedure.

The epitome of this entire salmagundi was realized today, election day, when everyone who took the time to exercise his **voting right**, found that it was necessary to own an "Ehringhaus Social Card." If one did not own this card, he had to pay one dollar in order to cast his ballot, which is in itself not a favorable inducement for procuring votes. This card entitles the holder to participate in Unit Ehringhaus activities, such as intramural sports, beer parties, and other functions. I will be the first to agree to the idea of such a card, but when one is obliged to pay for the card as a prerequisite to the privilege of voting, I would both the validity and the value of the entire election, especially for such a position as I.D.C. representative. It is quite evident that someone is using this election as a means to an end.

I think that in the future, the I.D.C. should supervise more closely the manner of elections, even though their strength is evidently not now prevalent.

Soon we will vote on the candidates which did not have clear majorities, and all students with their social cards will be allowed to vote. Others have been denied this "privilege" at Carolina.

—Jimmie Little

SG, DTH Don't Reflect Opinion

To the Editors:

This letter is referring to the telegrams sent by Inman Allen and Co. and the headlines of the DTH Tuesday, October 2, 1962. This article in the DTH began, "A majority of the 28 Carolina students interviewed yesterday in Y-court condemned Gov. Ross Barnett's refusal to admit Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi." This "extensive" (I use this word sarcasctically) survey led to the headline "**Most** UNC Students Condemn Barnett Action."

As for the telegrams sent to Ole Miss, I thought that the Student Government officers were elected to represent the students in the student government; I did not know they had the responsibility to make statements as to the political opinion and personal feeling of the students.

Since when does the opinion of 28 students represent the opinion of 9,604 students. It seems that before the DTH or the student leaders make a statement about the student opinion they should first get a true representation of that opinion.

—Michael M. Bradley

Minister Decries Barnett Action

To the Editors:

I am a Southerner, born and bred in North Carolina, and duly proud of my Anglo-Saxon ancestry.

Gov. Ross Barnett's brazen blocking of justice in the Meredith case provides for Mississippi a martyr, for the Deep South a hero, for the nation a disgrace, for the world a villain, for the human race a tragic failure — and for the Creator, surely, a grevious sorrow.

With slums to be eradicated, diseases to be conquered, the world's hungry to be fed, lasting peace to be established, and a universe to be explored, how can we let ourselves squander precious time and spiritual power in petty bickering, hatred, and animal violence over racial issues which should have been solved a century ago.

What part of Gov. Barnett's purpose was political opportunism and what part honest conviction, only he and the Creator can say. But if the University of Mississippi can rightly and graciously enroll a dozen dark-skinned students from distant India, why not also a well-tanned American from Mississippi itself?

The radical racism to which the Governor and his misguided followers cling is scientifically insupportable, morally indefensible, religiously blasphemous, sociologically unnecessary, politically irresponsible, economically destructive, internationally embarrassing, humanly degrading, and demoratically intolerable.

Wake up, Governor! Wake up, Mississippi! Wake up, America! — lest by the inescapable laws of justice and history we be weighed in the balance, found wanting, and judged to have failed mankind in this decisive hour of man's painful pilgrimage toward true humanity, on this small planet asail on the star-strewn seas of cosmic space and human destiny.

David Andrews
Methodist minister
Baltimore, Md.

James Meredith Is Individual Too

To thte Editors:

Now that Poe Exum has learned to honor individualism, I think he better quick learn another Carolina attribute — the ability to decipher right from wrong. Mr. Barnett indeed an individual, but let us not forget Mr. Meredith. Goliath was an amazing individual, but so was David.

—JOHN MADSEN

Hearts Bleeding For Ehringhaus

To the Editors:

O. citizenry of Chapel Hill and Carrboro! O, students of Carolina! How can your hearts not bleed for the hardy pioneers of Craig and Ehringhaus dormitories? As fellow humanists you must understand the suffering and tribulations that must face the pioneers in this NEW dorm where they are forced to use elevators, a new cafeteria, and their own snack bar! But how can we understnd or truly appreciate their library problem since we have never yet conceived even in our most wild, impassioned dreams (o, fools we) a dormitory library or even for that matter a study room?

Being truly concerned with their lack of entertainment facilities, we have initiated a Craig-Ehringhus Fund Raising Campaign in Carrboro, by which we hope to secure pool tables, horseshoe pits, and possibly an indoor, scented floral swimming pool (kidney-shaped), resplendent with rococo foundations, lotus blossoms, and a Slecto-Semi-Automatic filter system. O! the Spartan suffering, the stark, austere existence! Cry out, citizens and students! Gnash not your teeth, nor rend your garments, let not these residents despair. Strenth, Craig and Ehringhaus!

—Three Ruffin Fortunates:
Gerald Good
Kelly Eanes
Thomas Dinere

Kennedy Moved Too Fast In Mississippi

By DAVID LAWRENCE
In the Charlotte Observer

WASHINGTON — Was it worth it? Couldn't the loss of life and the wounding of scores of persons in the rioting at the University of Mississippi have been averted if President Kennedy and his brother, the attorney general, had permitted the state of Mississippi to exhaust its legal remedies in the normal way before any armed forces were ordered to the scene?

WHAT WAS the reason for haste in such a delicate situation?

Wouldn't it have been better not to have smuggled James Meredith, a Negro student, on to the campus Sunday through a back entrance?

Wouldn't it have been easier to explain to the people the true basis of federal action if an opportunity had been afforded first to let the Supreme Court of the United States hear argument on legal questions of an unprecedented nature which were raised last Friday before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans?

Lawyers with many decades of experience say they have never witnessed an exhibition such as occurred when the court of appeals was sitting as a trial court in civil contempt proceedings against Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett.

THE MAIN facts as shown in the record are these:

A private suit was entered in behalf of Meredith to obtain his admission to the University of Mississippi.

The United States government, represented by the Department of Justice, asked permission to enter the case as a "friend of the court."

The court granted the request. Mississippi asked for a similar status, and its request also was granted.

Then, after the court found that the governor was not present at Friday's proceedings, the presiding judge indicated that the state of Mississippi would be denied its status as "amicus curiae" — or friend of the court.

The attorneys for the state of Mississippi asked for an opportunity to argue briefly why the state was entitled to be represented. The court made no answer but took a 10-minute recess.

When the recess was over, the court declared that Mississippi could not intervene as a "friend of the court," even though the United States had been permitted to make pleadings in that matter.

THE CONSTITUTION of the United States says explicitly that in all legal cases in which the federal government and a state are in conflict, the Supreme Court must take over. The Supreme Court then sits as a court of "original jurisdiction."

What all this means is that Mississippi, as a sovereign state, has certain rights under the Constitution which cannot be ignored. President Kennedy told a radio and television audience Sunday night that the controversy was simply a matter of obeying laws, even though one might disagree with them.

But the court order to which he had referred was itself invalid, inasmuch as the full Supreme Court of the United States had not heard arguments either on last Friday's conflict of view or on the petition submitted in mid-August by the state of Mississippi.

The latter was ruled on by only one justice, since the Supreme Court itself was not in formal session.

UNDER circumstances as vague and as legally complex as the foregoing, would it have hurt anybody's cause if the President and the attorney general had waited a while before trying to force the registration of Meredith?

Gov. Barnett could eventually be adjudged wrong in his legal procedures, but a staff of distinguished lawyers—among them John C. Satterfield, immediate past president of the American Bar Association — were not permitted to argue for him or for the state of Mississippi in Friday's hearing in the federal court.

The episodes of the weekend merely proved that unfortuately, too often "might makes right," and that when one party — a sovereign state — asked for its day in court, it was rebuffed.

BEGINS MONDAY

DORTON ARENA – Oct. 8th

STATE FAIRGROUND—RALEIGH—1 SHOW 8:30 P.M.

DOOR and at KEMPS





GOING HOME THIS WEEKEND?

Take your girl a

★ Carolina Pennant
★ Sweat Shirt
★ Beer Mug

Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY

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at the RANCH HOUSE

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PRIME WESTERN STEAKS
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All You Can Eat— It's A Cowboy Treat

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3 BEDROOM

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Corpsmen Still Enthusiastic

By MARY BREWER REGAN

The glamour of the Peace Corps has died down for the 38 Corps volunteers training on the UNC campus. But the enthusiasm and excitement is still the same.

"Perhaps your viewpoint gets to be more rational. You understand more about what you are doing. But the interest and enthusiasm is no less," one of the group said.

The group is training for two years work in Venezuela. Their 78 hour work week is taken up with Spanish lessons, regional studies, physical education, and classes in American government and Communism.

The Peace Corps candidates eat upstairs in Lenoir Hall but even during meals there is no time to relax for only Spanish is spoken while eating. One girl said that this really isn't as bad as it sounds. "It gets to be kind of fun after a while," she said.

Free Time

Saturday afternoons and Sundays are free time. This time is usually spent seeing the state, playing tennis, studying, or sleeping, "whatever seems most crucial at the moment", one member said.

After the 10 weeks training period here, the group will go to Puerto Rico on Nov. 26 for physical conditioning, more Spanish training, and final inspection before the selection board.

They will arrive in Venezuela a few days before Christmas to begin a 2-yar trm as English instructors, librarians, social workers, and workers with fisheries and animal husbandry.

Most of the volunteers are recent college graduates but the ages range from 21 to 58. Three of the Peace Corps volunteers— Diane Gates, Bill Waldren, and Joe Karpati—are UNC graduates. The rest attended colleges all over the United States. Many of the members of this group are ex-school teachers.

Isolation

One girl in the group said that the members were not really integrated in the college life here but rather exisit as a group inside a group. "We don't really have too much time to meet people," she added.

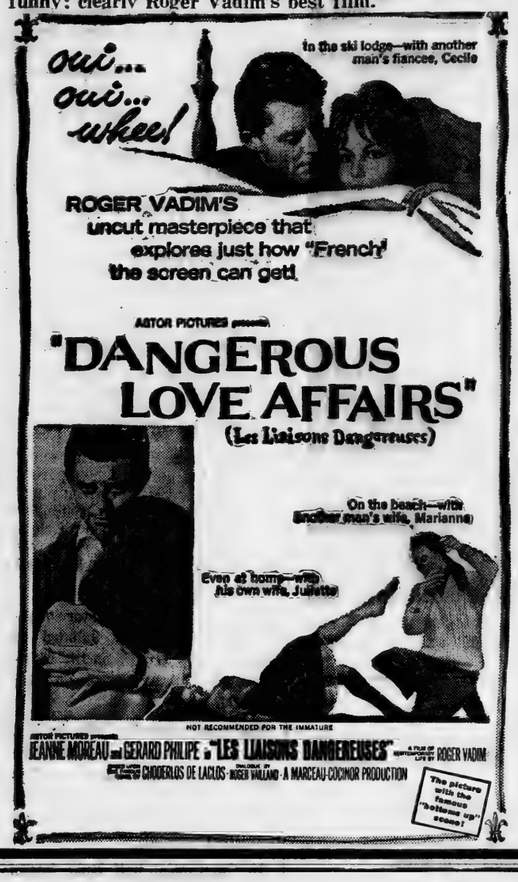
Is previous experience or training important? "No," one member said. "The most important requirement is to be able to think and act creatively and to be able to handle difficult situations which might arise.

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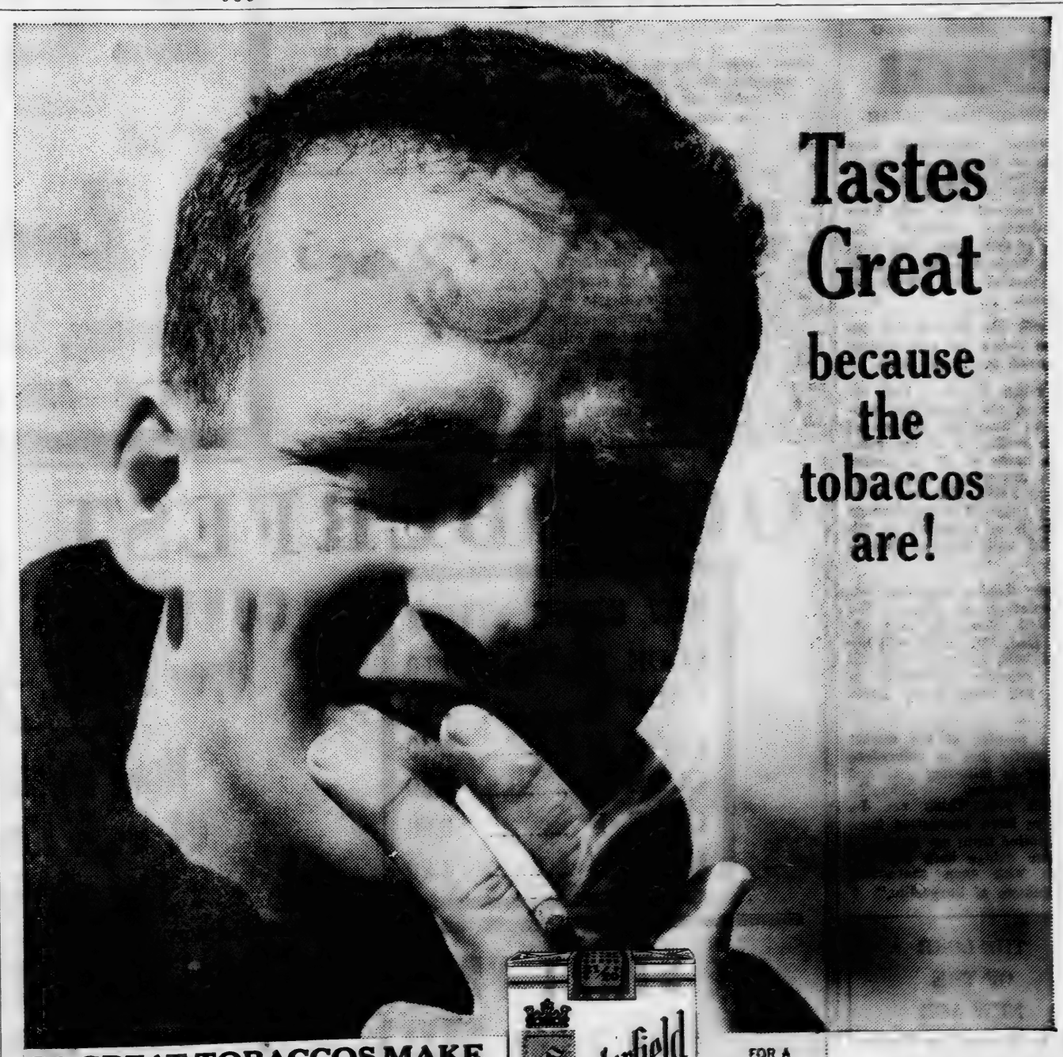
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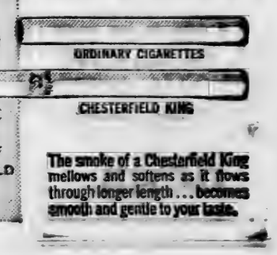
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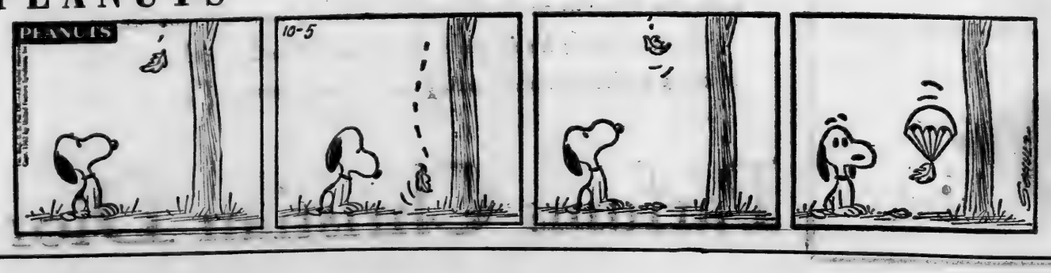


The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

POGO



PEANUTS



Rubick Sparks Spartans Past UNC By 38-6

Tar Heels Suffer Third Loss In Row

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Halfback Ron Rubick raced for three touchdowns Saturday and set a new school rushing record to lead Michigan State to a 38-6 victory over outweighed North Carolina.

Michigan State, picked as one of the nation's top teams before the season opened, went all out trying to atone for its 16-13 upset loss to Stanford last week.

For North Carolina, it was the third straight defeat and second rout by a Big Ten team. The Tar Heels fell to Ohio State, 41-7, last week.

MSU coach Duffy Daugherty benched half of his first string to fire up the Spartans and second string quarterback Charlie Migyanka ran the ground attack behind a line that outweighed the Tar Heels 22 pounds per man.

Speedster Sherman Lewis and Rubick took turns in the first half attack which mashed the left side of the Tar Heel line as 61,029 fans watched Lewis belt from the 29 to the 18, from the 18 to the 6 and from the 6 for the first Spartan score at 3:55 of the first period. All three runs were behind 247-pound Ed Budde, and 245-pound Matt Snorton.

The next time State got the ball, Rubick again broke over right tackle on a second-down play and went 67 yards from his own 33 for a score to make it 13-0.

As the second period began, Lewis completed another Spartan drive with an 8-yard run over left tackle and Earl Lattimer kicked his second extra point to make it 20-0.

North Carolina then used the only offensive weapon it was able to display, the quarterback Junior Edge to end Bob Lacy passing combination, for UNC's lone score. Edge passed 20 yards to Lacey for the touchdown.

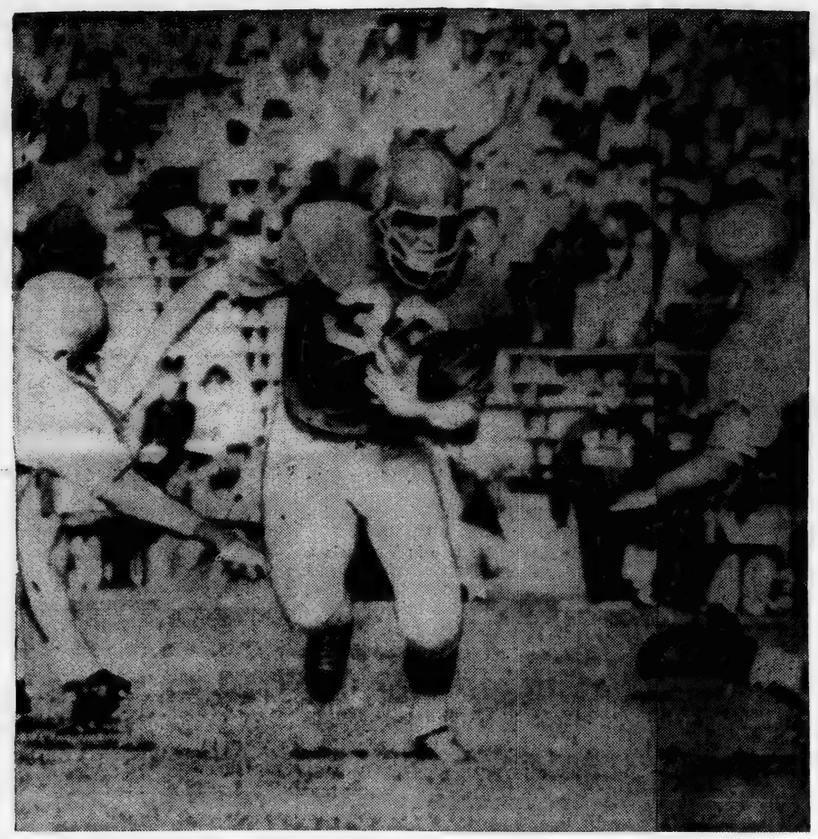
Michigan State promptly punished the left side of the Tar Heel line again and went 58 yards in 10 plays to make it 26-6. Rubick went 10 yards around right end for the score.

North Carolina contained the Spartans for most of the third period. On a Tar Heel drive, Edge hit Lacey for 30 yards, John Hammett for 11 yards and ran for seven himself to carry North Carolina to the Michigan State eight. But Carolina lost the ball on downs on an incomplete pass.

Michigan State drove the length of the field in 11 plays with fullback Roger Lopes going over from the four and Rubick again accounting for much of the yardage.

Rubik ran for 207 yards in 14 carries, for a 14.8 yard average to break the 12-year-old record of Sonny Grandelius against Oregon State in 1950. Michigan state had 472 yards on the ground.

Michigan State ....13 13 6 6—38
North Carolina .... 0 6 0 0— 6
MSU — Lewis 6 run (Lattimer kick). MSU — Rubick 67 run (kick failed). MSU — Lewis 8 run (Lattimer kick). N.C. — Lacey 20 pass from Edge (kick failed). MSU — Ruzick 11 run (pass failed). MSU —Lopes 4 run (run failed). MSU — Rubick 15 run (kick failed).
Attendance: 61,029.



MICHIGAN STATE'S Ron Rubick (33) finds a hole in the North Carolina line, and runs for 14 yards during the second quarter of yesterday's game in East Lansing. Trying to get at Rubick are Carolina's John Hull (72) and Buddy Cozart (65).—UPI Telephoto.

Terps Defeat State, 14-6

RALEIGH (UPI) — A 78-yard touchdown punt return by halfback Dick Shiner gave Maryland a Ohio, sophomore, and the clutch passing and running of quarterback Dick Siner gave Maryland a 14-6 decision over North Carolina State Saturday.

The rifle-like passes of Shiner, plus line smashes by halfback Len Chiaverini, were too much for the Wolfpack.

Shiner looked like the All-America candidate he is said to be as he repeatedly hit halfback Tom Brown with passes that clicked in the clutch.

The 195-pound quarterback set up Maryland's second TD with a pass to Brown on the State 10. Chiaverini carried to the five and from there Shiner skippered over the double line to climax a 62-yard drive. End John Hannigan's kicks were good after both scores.

State's big drive started late in the third period and ended early in thei fourth with quarterback Bill Kriger slipping over from the two.

The little quarterback, all 159 pounds of him, carried a half dozen times for short gains before he fell into the end zone.

Clemson Throttles Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI)—Clemson halfback Mack Matthews, returning to his 1960 form after a year out of school, returned a punt 88 yards for a fourth-period touchdown Saturday to spark the Tigers to a 24-7 victory over Wake Forest.

Clemson was leading by a scant 10-7 margin in the final stanza when the 5-10, 195-pound Lincolnton, Ga., speedster took Wake Forest fullback Steve Bozarth's kick on the 12 and zig-zagged up field for the insurance touchdown.

Halfback Rodney Rogers kicked the extra point, putting Clemson out front 17-7.

A few minutes later Rogers set up the final Clemson touchdown when he intercepted a Deacon pass on the 39. Four plays later fullback Pat Crain carried for a first down on the 14, and two plays after that he went over for the tally with less than five minutes remaining in the game, Rogers, who kicked all points after touchdowns for Clemson, again booted the ball through the uprights.

Clemson got its first touchdown when Matthews, who put on 20 pounds during his layoff year, intercepted a stray Deacon aerial and returned it 15 yards to his own 48.

Quarterback Joe Anderson went 23 yards on a run and directed the Tigers to the touchdown. Crain went over from the three for the score and Rogers kicked the extra point.

Later in the first period Clemson took off from its own 22 after a 51-yard punt by Wake Forest. The Tigers moved inside the Wake Forest 10-yard line and made three driving attempts before Rogers kicked his 22-yard field goal for Clemson's first score.

With the Tigers leading, 10-0, Wake Forest took the next kickoff all the way, scoring in the last minute of the first half.

Quarterback John Mackovic passed 17 yards to end Tim Tejeck for the TD and Mickey Walker kicked the extra point. The drive took the Deacons 70 yards.

Wake Forest .....0 7 0 0— 7
Clemson .....0 10 0 14—24

Blue Devils Spot Gators 21, Bounce Back In Second Half

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Duke Blue Devils, stung into action by a Florida three-touchdown scoring spree, came from behind in the second half to whip the Gators 28-21 before 30,000 fans at the Gator Bowl Saturday.

Duke floundered in the first half as Florida defenders smothered the lonesome end attack. Florida struck suddenly in the second period and ran and passed for 21 points in a record 5 minutes 41 seconds.

But the 21-point lead cost Florida three major injuries and Duke swarmed over the weakened Gators, using the lonesome end attack to level the count at 21-all at the end of the third period.

In the final quarter Duke marched across for the winning touchdown, then withstood a tremendous Florida surge.

Florida opened the scoring early in the second period, moving from its own 20 yard line in seven plays to the Duke 21. Then southpaw quarterback Tom Shannon hit right end Sam Holland two yards off the end zone and Holland slipped across.

Two minutes later Gator quarterback Tom Ratten handed to fullback Larry Lupree on the Florida 30, and Dupree took off on a 70-yard TD run.

The third lightning belt in less than six minutes came when fullback Tom Kelley intercepted a pass and started a march from the Duke 48 with fullback Jim O'Donnell scoring.

In the second half Duke began the long road back with a 31-yard pass from quarterback Walt Rappold to lonesome end Stan Crissom on the Florida two yard line. Leggett ran the two yards for the first Blue Devil score.

Minutes later relief quarterback Gil Garner hit end Pete Widener for a 33-yard touchdown pass in the end zone as Florida's defense against the lonsome end play crumbled.

The Blue Devils evened the score at the end of the third period, moving from the Florida 22 on fiv plays, and calling on fullback Mike Curtis for the two-yard touchdown plunge.

That tied it up and set the stage for the fourth period and Duke's game-winning drive.

The Blue Devils marched from their own 40 on nine plays and Curtis again went over the line from two yards out.

Florida ..... 0 21 0 7—21
Duke ..... 0 0 21 7—28

Navy Blanks Booters, 4-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (Special to the Daily Tar Heel)—All-American candidate, Carl Kaeser, booted two goals yesterday to lead Navy's varsity soccer team to a 4-0 triumph over the Tar Heels. This loss evened Carolina's record at 1-1.

Navy combined strong defensive play, allowing UNC only three shots in the 88 minutes of play, with excellent ball control to gain their fourth straight win. The Middies tallied three times in the opening period, including their first goal which was registered after only 10 seconds of play, and then battled through two scoreless periods before adding their final score in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore goalie Buddy Siegel was credited with 15 saves for Coach Allen's booters while backfield men, Steve Painter and George Beim, and right wing Pete Blake also turned in fine performances.

Runners Beat Tigers Easily

By LASZLO BIRINYI

Carolina won its opening cross country meet yesterday over Clemson, 15-46.

Larry Henry, a second-year medical student from Horseshoe, N. C., won the race with a 21-minute, 44-second time. Four Tar Heels followed Henry across the finish line at Finley Golf Course.

Bob Bennett took second, Charlie Little and Jerry Smith tied for third, and co-captain Jerry Stuver finished fifth.

Henry, who didn't participate in cross country or track during his first year in med school, said after the race, "I felt good all the way, but I feel I can run at least a minuate faster. I, like the rest of the team, am looking forward to Maryland next Saturday."

Results:

1. Larry Henry (UNC), 2. Bob Bennett (UNC), 3. Tie — Charlie Little (UNC) and Jerry Smith (UNC), 5. Jerry Stuver (UNC), 6. David Moorhead (CL), 7. John Evans (CL), 8. Obie Whichard (UNC), 9. Bill Graham (UNC), 10. Lloyd Hooper (CL), 11. E. J. Drown (CL), 12. William Evans (CL), 13. Maurice McDonald (UNC), 14. Westley Ackerman (CL), 15. Henry Turner (CL).

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Soon will the present day order be rolled up and a new one spread out in its stead.

That which the Lord hath ordained as the Sovereign remedy and mightiest instrument for the healing of all the world is the union of all its peoples in one universal cause, one common Faith. This can in no wise be achieved except through the power of a skilled an all-powerful and inspired Physician."

We have fixed a time for you, O people! If ye fail, at the appointed hour, to turn towards God, He, verily, will lay violent hold on you, and will cause grievous afflictions to assail you from every direction."

"O ye peoples of the world! know verily that an unforeseen calamity is following you and that grievous retribution awaiteth you. Think not the deeds ye have committed have been blotted from my sight . . . all your doings hath My pen graven with open characters upon tablets of Chrysolite."

THE LORD OF THE NEW AGE

will be discussed by Winston G. Evans on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the music room of East Duke Building on East Campus. Public invited. Free literature. Questions answered.

For additional information and free literature, write
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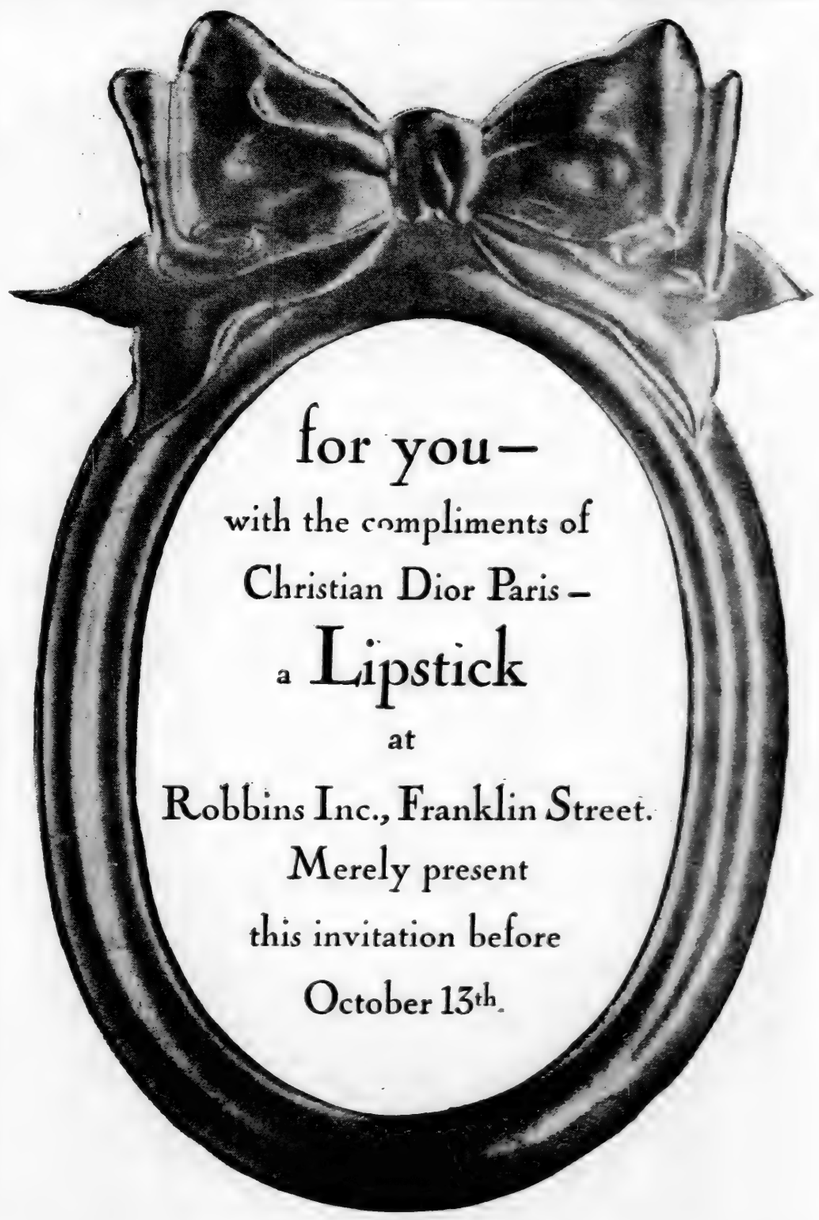
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Typical October—Doubtful.

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servic

24 Social Frats Open Their Doors To 1500 Rushees

The University's 24 special fraternities opened their houses Sunday afternoon to an estimated 1500 Rushees. In the largest annual effort to swell fraternity memberships, rush will continue through Friday.

Hours on the remaining days are 7-9:30 Tuesday, and 7-9 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Wednesday night is the first time at which rushees may be told of their acceptance by the house. "Shake-up" day is Friday. Strict silence is maintained between fraternity and non-fraternity except during specified rush hours.

Among three Rush Chairmen available for comment, Zeta Psi David Wilson remarked on a considerable number of northern boys going through rush. He emphasized a general fraternity desire to broaden horizons by pledging northerners.

Pete Guller, a TEP, said of the new rushees; They seem more mature and concerned with scholastic problems. The boys ask sensible questions about the house and fraternities in general."

Campus Briefs

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures for Jrs, Nursing, General Nursing, Physical Therapy and late freshmen will be made October 8-12. A $1 late fee will be charged for freshmen.

* * * *

NSA COMMITTEE

The NSA Committee will meet today in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial at 5:00 p.m.

* * * *

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tryouts are still being held for the Men's Glee Club. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately since the club is preparing for its annual fall tour.

* * * *

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Interested persons who wish to become members of the Cosmopolitan Club must attend the meeting on Sunday, October 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. A procedural and organizational plan for the club will be discussed, and a brief cultural program will follow.

* * * *

FLU SHOTS

Students may receive influenza vaccinations 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 2:00-500 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is a charge of $1.00.

* * * *

PETER, PAUL, AND MARY

The GMAB is trying to arrange for Peter, Paul and Mary to do two concerts on the same night. Tickets will not be sold until arrangements are complete, perhaps Wednesday.

* * * *

AMERICAN FEUDALIST SOCIETY

The American Feudalist Society will meet in the Woodhouse Room, Graham Memorial at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10. Everyone is invited.

* * * *

ELISHA MITCHELL

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet in 265 Phillips at 7:30 p.m. The program will be "Research Activities of the Department of Physics," and new members will be elected.

* * * *

FRATERNITY LETTER

The YMCA Fraternity Letter is available to all rushees in the Y Offices. The letter contains the arguments for and against joining a fraternity.

Free Dance To Open IDC Social Activity

On Saturday the IDC will initiate this year's program of of social activities with a free dance at the American Legion Hut from 8 to 12.

The dance will begin a full schedule of activities planned by the IDC, according to IDV Vice President Ralph Mosley.

"No one," he said," should have reason to complain about having nothing to do for the next few weekends, at least."

He said dances of this kind are also scheduled for both of the next two weekends.

"We have the Sceptors to play for the one after the Maryland game and Joe Hatchet's Big Ax Combo for the one after the South Carolina game. They should produce some good music."

"Of course," he continued, "we'll have a bus leaving from Y-Court for each dance in case anyone needs transportation."

Mosley also said the IDC is negotiating with some of the girls' dorms for a series of parties on Friday nights. The plan is to have these parties at a different dorm each week, but the arrangements haven't been worked out yet. Open houses in many men's dorms after football games are also part of this year's IDC social program. These allow dorm residents to take their dates into the dorm social room for refreshments.

These socials are possible, however, only if the dorm social room has been inspected and passed according to the Coed Visiting Agreement.

According to the agreement, the social rooms must be inspected by a visiting board consisting of the presidents of the IDC, the CWC, the WRC; a representative of the executive branch of student government; and the Dean of Men.

Bruce Welch, president of the IDC, said this board "will be making inspections this week for any dorms which wish it." He said these dorms could request inspection by getting in touch with him.

All dorms passed by this board will be allowed to have girls in their social rooms during these hours: Friday—7 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Saturday—2 p.m. to 12 p.m. (4:30 to 12 on football days); Sunday—2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

YWCA

There will be a meeting of the executive officers of the YWCA at 4:30 in Y-Court. There will be a Cabinet meeting of all committee chairmen at 5.

BIBLE READING TO BE TESTED BY HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON UPI — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether state authorized Bible reading or recitation of The Lord's Prayer in public schools violates the Constitution.

Accepted for argument and ultimate ruling by the high tribunal were two challenges to such practices in Maryland and Pennsylvania.

The court's decision is to establish precedent—setting guideposts in the controversy over the separation of church and state under the Constitution.

The decision came in the first work session of the new term in which the court also took actions affecting a number of recent cases and refused to review orders which brought about the enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

Cases Renew Controversy

The Maryland and Pennsylvania cases plunged the high tribunal back into the religious field of controversy on which it ended last session. The court held June 25 that a state-written prayer used in New York public schools was unconstitutional.

Lower court decisions on the Maryland and Pennsylvania challenges were in flat contradiction.

The Maryland case was brought by Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray who described both herself and her Baltimore schoolboy son, William J. Murray III, as atheists. She protested a 1905 rule by the school board acting under state authority, that called for Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. The Maryland court of appeals ruled against her by a 4-3 vote.

Bible Reading Protested

In the Philadelphia suit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Schempp, Unitarians, objected to a state law requiring the reading of 10 verses of the Bible without comment at the opening of each school day. Their children attend school in Abington Township. A special three-judge federal court declared last Feb. 1 in Philadelphia that the practice is unconstitutional.

The three-man court held that Bible reading constituted "an establishment of religion" whether or not children could be excused. The opinion said "since the statue requires the reading of the 'Holy Bible,' a Christian document, the practice . . . prefers the Christian religion."

State authorities appealed to the Supreme Court. They said the finding throws doubt on the validity of a voluntary program practiced in Pennsylvania and in many other states.

In the case of Meredith the court affirmed a recess opinion by Hugo Black that turned down moves to delay Meredith's admission to "Ole Miss." Meredith was registered at the university last weekend during scenes of violence.

Civil Rights Issues

In other actions, the court:—Upheld two lower court decisions which ended racial discrimination in bus and railroad terminals in Louisiana and Georgia. The suits stemmed from regulations issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the midst of "freedom rider" incidents last November.

—Agreed to decide whether Colorado's anti-discrimination commission has the right to order the hiring of a Negro pilot trainee by Continental Air Lines Inc. The commission ordered the interstate airline to accept Marlon D. Green, a former Air Force captain, for pilot training.

—Granted a hearing to Nico Jacobellis, a Cleveland Heights, Ohio, film exhibitor who was fined for possessing and showing the prize-winning French film, The Lovers.

Open Trials To Be Debated By Di-Phi Society Tonight

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society will debate the issue of open student trials at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in New West.

Representative Bill Hobbs introduced a resolution at the last meeting advocating an amendment to the student constitution opening all student trials to two reporters for the student newspaper.

Men's Honor Council Chairman Walter Dellinger who last week proposed open honor trials will be present for the meeting. He said yesterday, "It is of utmost importance that every student concerned with this problem be present to hear the arguments for and against the issue."

His propisal is expected to become an issue in November's campus elections.

Campus Unaware

The Di-Phi resolution states "The primary function of the student Honor System — to education students in the concepts of honor—cannot be fully served when the large majority of the student body is unaware of and unfamiliar with the proceedings of the Honor Councils."

It continues, "The student body has a right and obligation to know how its elected officials on the Honor Councils are performing their duties."

"The interests of a defendant are best served," the resolution says, "by the presence of objective observers and reporters at his trial."

"Any trial conducted behind closed doors," it reads, "is repugnant to and incompatible with the American concept of justice."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were: Nancy Wescott Nicholas, Gayle Murdock, Helen Martha Ellis, Harvey Irwin Wolin, George Robert Ellison, Thomas William Mason Long, III, Marcellus Jules McDowell Heppe, Walter Lee Doughton, Cleon Walton Goodwin, Arnold Kivy Wengrow.

George Donald Maier, Allen Linwood Jones, William Norwood Webb, Larry Wallace Moore, Richard Henderson Goodwin, Sara Louise Reese, Fries Shaffner, Jr., Andrew Franklin Bobroff, James Keat Draughton, James Earle Bragden..

"UN Year At UNC" Is Goal Of Group

The United Nations Educational Committee of the YM-YWCA will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening at 7 in Y-Court. The purpose of this meeting will be to plan the many activities which will make this year "UN YEAR AT UNC."

Among the projects being planned are a seminar to New York, a seminar on disarmament, an intercollegiate conference, and the Middle South Region's Model General Assembly which will be held in February.

Great Background

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) —Before turning pro, young Al Geiberger won 10 straight amateur golf tournaments in 1959 and captained the University of Southern California team which won 51 straight matches.



George London, Barritone

Opera Star Appears Here On Thursday

George London, a leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear this Thursday at 8:00 in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of The Chapel Hill Concert Series and Graham Memorial.

Mr. London's full-length recital will be free to UNC students and spouses will be admitted for one dollar. His performance here will range from works by Handel, Brahams, Moussorgsky, Bizet, and Verdi to popular American sea chanties such as "Shenandoah," "Below the Man Down" and others.

He has been widely hailed as an artist an dpersonality both in Europe and the United States. Last season he appeared in Moscow at the Bolshoi Opera where he sang in the role of Czar Boris in Moussorgsky's "Boris Godouoff." In 1956 he was the first American male singer to appear in Yugoslavia since World War II at the opera houses of Zagreb and Belgrade. He made appearances San Francisco in 1959 where audiences hailed his "Don Giovanni."

After his appearance as Amonasro in AIDA on the opening night of the 1951-52 season he was praised by Virgil Thompson, composer and critic of the New York Herald Tribune, as "one of the greatest singing-actors any of us have known or remembered."

The New York Times said of him: "It is a rare opera singer who acquires the subtle art of the German lieder, or the nuances of a style that make a French song live in the intimate framework of a solo recital. George London is such a man."

London is a native of Canada but moved to Los Angeles at an early age. In 1947 he signed a contract with Arthur Judson and Columbia Artists Management which led to solidly booked concert tours.

In 1949 he went to Europe, auditioned for the director of the Vienna State Opera, and was engaged.

Progressive Labor Club Denies Link With Communists

The Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club is not affiliated with the Communist Party, according to statements made by members the club yesterday.

Larry Phelps, member of the local chapter of PL, explained the position of the club as "more activist and further left" than the Communist Party in the U.S. CPUSA, according to Phelps, has become a dogmatic and stagnant group of men living in the past.

They have refused to go to the people and work with them and fight for them," said Phelps. "A working class movement must associate itself with the working classes," he added.

Phelps went on to explain that by more activist, he meant that Progressive Labor is trying to reach the workers, and by further left, he meant that PL does not feel that it must wait until the "Fascist menace" has receded before they can agitate for socialism.

Political Affairs, official organ of the Communist Party, has termed the Progressive Labor Club "left deviationist."

Phelps also explained that the Communists believe all non-fascist groups should work together, whereas PL feels that the real enemy of the labor movement are policies like those of President Kennedy.

He cited Kennedy's use of injunctions to end strikes, the increased use of arbitrators during the Kennedy administration, and the Pesident's support of the Landrum-Griffin Bill.

Where unity is important, said Phelps, is among the organizations working for socialism.

The Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club is a local chapter of the national PL, according to Phelps, who added that there are about twelve or fifteen chapters across the nation.

John Salter, another member of PL, was asked what he thought of the proposed investigation of the campus by the American Legion. "It is ridiculous," said Salter. "We understand that they plan to investigate the New Left Club. The New Left is a discussion group. Does this mean that the Legion is against campus discussion?

New Left Says Hoffa To Talk At Meet Here

The New Left Club said yesterday Jimmy Hoffa, Teamsters union boss, had agreed to speak to their group.

Larry Phelps and John Salter of the New Left talked to Hoffa in Greensboro Saturday where he appeared at a membership rally for a "voter education" group.

Hoffa said final arrangements could be made after his trial in Nashville, Tenn. on Oct. 22, according to Salter.

Peter, Paul, Mary Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow

Peter, Paul and Mary will appear in special performance at Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 16. Tickets for the performance will be on sale Wednesday at the GM desk and Kemp's for $1 each.

"We are a cosmopolitan group," says Cornell graduate Peter Yarrow. "It would be dishonest for us to imitate the folk singing style of any particular ethnic group. But our urban background is an asset. We can present in a modern musical form the feelings of many ethnic groups, and do it with integrity."

The group spent seven months working up their initial repertoire of 18 numbers, with the help of Milton Okun (formerly with Harry Belafonte) to polish their arrangements.

The results are now on a Warner Bros. label called, "Peter, Paul and Mary." It includes two of Paul's own songs—one "Rain, Rain," which New York Times critic Robert Shelton called . . . "a touching evocation of a child's world."

From the Blue Angel to the "hungry i," people find rapport with a tall blond and two young men who wear Brooks Brothers suits with their beards and guitars.

Their personal tour, under the direction of International Talents Associates (ITA), has taken them from the Bitter End to Storyville and Miami's Lamb's Club, as well as the Gate of Horn, Blue Angel and "hungry i." They have also appeared on the "Today Show" and "P.M. East."

Life-long interests in folk music led all three to Greenwich Village where Al Grossman, manager of Odetta, put them together as a trio.

Paul Stookey, was working as a stand-up comic, the highest paid entertainer in the Village, when he joined the trio.

Mary Allin Travers, who was born in Louisville, Ky., has been singing folk songs since her kindergarten classes.

Peter Yarrow, the third member of the trio, graduated from Cornell University with a degree in psychology. He was appearing as a single after his own cross-country tour.

Ike Moves Into California To Help In Nixon Campaign

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO UPI — Dwight D. Eisenhower, still a magic figure to the crowds, came to California Monday to help Richard M. Nixon's campaign for governor.

The former President, who will be 72 next Sunday, toured San Francisco's financial district, in an open convertible flanked by the man who was his vice president for eight years.

Despite the fact the tour came in the middle of the World Series game between the San Francisco Giants and the New York Yankees, Asst. Police Chief Al Nelder estimated an astonishing crowd of 120,000 turned out to wave and shout "Hiya, Ike!"

San Francisco, a Democratic stronghold, gave Eisenhower and Nixon a ticker tape bath and a welcome almost as warm as the greeting th etwo received in 1956 when the Republican National Convention nominated them again for the second time.

Waved and Listened

Many in the crowd waved at "Ike" and Nixon with one hand and clasped a transistor radio right to their ear with the other so theyd could listen to the World Series.

Eisenhower, who once said one of the biggest mistakes of his political career was in not working harder for Nixon in the 1960 presidentail election, left no doubt in anyone's mind that he is all-out for Nixon's gubernatorial candidacy against Democratic incumbent Edmund G. Brown.

A $100 a plate dinner in the Cow Palace, attended by more than 2,700 persons, Eisenhower put it this way:

"Richard Nixon has served his country well. I feel positive that he can serve the state of California equally well. I have ful faith in the man. I endorse him 100 per cent. Regardless of where I lived in the United States I would be proud to have Richard Nixo nas my governor."

Slashed At Kennedy

At two news conferences earlier in the day, one in Los Angeles and the other at San Francisco airport, Eisenhower took a couple of cracks at President Kennedy. Kennedy plans to stump California for two days late in October on behalf of Brown.

Noting that Kennedy is planning campaigns to get more Democrats in Congress, Eisenhower noted:

"The Democrats have a 2-1 edge in the Senate and a 3-2 edge in the House. What does he want—one party government- I'm very much against it."

Eisenhower said he is "for the kind of progress we had in the past under a Republican administration."

" Idon't like this halt we've come to," he said. Later he added at his San Francisco news conference, "we're following trends that are not good for our nation."

Military Men Ask Expansion Of Land, Sea, Space Efforts

WASHINGTON UPI — Top military leaders called Monday for expansion of America's space, air and land power to meet the "massive threat " of Soviet nuclear weapons and the combined Russian and Red Chinese armies of 4.5 million men.

Kicking off the annual three-day meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance told the 4,000 delegates that the ground forces will move "strongly" into the field of aviation to gain the mobility a modern Army must have.

He denied, however, that the Army's aviation expansion evidenced any interest in taking over Air Force missions.

Vance also said the Army will play an increasing role in supporting allies and friends around the world against subversion or any kind of aggression, including global war.

Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, a former U.S. Berlin commander and new Army vice chief of staff, said the world military situation was more favorable to the West now than a year ago. He cited threats at Berlin, the "turning of the tide in Viet Nam, Red China's economic troubles, and the "substantial" strengthening of U. S. military forces.

Communist threats, including the new situation in Cuba, have not diminished, Hamlett said. He called Soviet nuclear power and the vast Red land forces " a constant and massive threat to free men everywhere."

The Army association is a 63,000-member organization of active and former Army members and civilains. It heard one Air Force general at Monday's meeting—Gen. John K. Gerhardt who commands the North American Air Defense Command which comprises both Army and Air Force units.

Gerhardt said the nation needs better warning devices to detect Soviet missiles launched from both land bases and submarines. He called for development of a new jet fighter which could fly higher than 70,000 feet and deal with Soviet supersonic bombers. Gerhardt said the anti-missile missile was an urgent need, but contended the Army's Nike Beus had "shortcomings."

The Air Force general said America must develop space defenses to meet possible Soviet military moves in space.

If the Soviets' twin Vostok spaceships should have had a "hostile intent" when they orbited in August, "they could have posed a terrific threat to the United States," he said.

ATTORNEY GENERAL STAFF

Interviews will be held today and tomorrow for student government appointments to the Attorney General's Staff. Appointments are available on the staff serving the Men's Council and the IDC Court. Fill out an application and sign up for an interview at the Student Government Office.

* * * *

UN COMMITTLE

The United Nations Committee will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Y-court. All students are invited.

Calif. Congressman Dead In Plane Wreck

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of Rep. Clem Miller, D-Calif., and two other persons were found Monday in the wreckage of the light plane in which they disappeared Sunday.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's office said the bodies were identified from papers they were carrying. The plane wreckage had been sighted earlier in the day by a search pilot in the mountains 30 miles east of Eureka. The pilot of the plane, George Head, and Head's 12-year-old son, Ronald, also died in the crash.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

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Open Trial Opposition: Charging At Windmills

"Open" usually denotes honesty. It means you have nothing to hide. It means you are not afraid of the public, or of public opinion.

Open honor council trials, as proposed by men's Chairman Walter Dellinger, mean the councils would no longer appear to conceal their decisions behind a mask of "protection of the defendant."

Trials which are open only to two Tar Heel reporters, using no names of defendants or witnesses, would make possible a wider understanding of the honor system, without exposing any students to unfair public ridicule.

In Sunday's Tar Heel, however, the Women's Council expressed its disagreement with Dellinger. The women apparently see no value in letting the students now how they perform their duties. They see no value in publicizing the methods and procedures of the honor councils; the nature of the cases they tried; or the nature of and reasons for the penalties.

The women's council brought out several objections which on the surface, no one could object to—they say no student should be put on public display for the entire campus to criticize (very true, but no names will be used in the Tar Heel stories—remember?)

* * *

"Avoidance of a penalty would become a student's primary reason for not violating the conduct codes," the Women's Council said. "His conception of right and wrong and his respect for the trust placed in him should be the guides for his actions."

These sentiments are very admirable, but the charge has nothing to do with open trials. Avoidance of a penalty unfortunately, has always been the primary reason that students do not violate the honor and campus codes. The innovation of open trials would have no effect on this situation.

The Women's Council suggested that bare statements of sentences meted out by the councils be submitted to the Tar Heel for publication.

What good would this do? The campus would read that Student A was convicted of writing a false name on a library card and given official reprimand; the next week the Tar Heel would carry the notice that Student B was convicted of writing a false name on a library card and was suspended from school. Under the Women's Council proposal, there would be no explanation, no reason why the sentences were different. If the trials were open, all extenuating evidence could be presented to explain the councils' decisions.

One of the worst of the council's misconceptions was in its statement that if trials were opened, the Daily Tar Heel would control the honor system.

At present the Tar Heel reports fully the actions of the student government's executive and legislative branches. The Tar Heel reports the activities of the YM-YWCA, the IDC, the IFC and Pan-Hellenic Council, etc. Does this mean the newspaper "controls" student government or the IFC o rthe 'Y'?

If the honor council trials were opened, the Tar Heel would observe the restrictions as put down by the proposed constitutional amendment —using no names and objectively reporting the court proceedings. Certainly there would be no ulterior motive of seeking "control" of the honor system.

The Women's Council undoubtedly acted in perfect sincerity when it voted on, passed and submitted its statement. There is no doubt of their desire to improve the honor system.

But the council is charging at windmills when it accuses the Daily Tar Heel of trying to control the honor system. The council is charging at windmills when it says open trials tend to destroy the spirit of the honor system and substitute fear in its place.

In the best interests of the students and the honor system, the Women's Council should reconsider its opposition to open trials. (JC)

Carr And Cobb

It has been brought to the attention of the Daily Tar Heel that an occasional coed has found her way into the halls of a now-male Carr dormitory.

The ensuing embarrassment has yielded many a scream and hasty retreat, but little else of consequence. It seems that, to the dismay of Carr residents, once their lapse of memory is filled with visual fact, the coeds take their business elsewhere.

The boys in Carr say that they are glad to have the coeds visit their dorm, but prefer that the visit take place in the social room. And they say they understand how the girls may easily forget that Carr was changed from a girls' residence to an all-male graduate dorm over the summer. But they are not so sure how a girl can come in and wander around for several minutes without readily discovering her mistake.

It may be that the girls know what they are doing, and just find the urge to visit their old rooms too strong to resist regardless of circumstances.

Wasn't Cobb a boys' dorm last year? (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Beer

Carolina students who think their gang throws big drunks should take a look at Munich, Germany, which recently ended its 16-day Octoberfest beer festival.

During that period the police made 115 arrests. There were 113 reported fights and 4,500 persons were treated at the Red Cross first-aid station—many of them victims of beer-mug fights in the huge, specially erected drinking tents.

Total attendance this year at the festival was around four million.

"How'd You Like Your Daughter Marrin' One Of Them?"



Letters To The Editors

Open Trials And Barnett

To the Editors:

The Women's Council is deeply concerned about Mr. Dellinger's proposal which would force an open trial upon a student who faces a trial by a judicial body.

We emphatically oppose the adoption of this mandatory open trial system.

By placing emphasis on the decision of the Councils, especially upon the penalty, our system would become a system based on fear and threats: Avoidance of a penalty would become a student's primary reason for not violating the codes of conduct. His own conception of right and wrong and his respect for the trust placed in him should be the guides determining his actions.

A defendant should be the primary consideration of a judicial body. Even though a student violates the Honor Code or the Campus Code, there is no reason to publish his breach of conduct and to place him on display for the entire campus to criticize and condemn his error. The councils are charged with the responsibility of deciding the innocence or guilt of a defendant and of rendering a penalty when necessary. We have progressed beyond the point where we have to place people in the stocks as a means of punishment. Are we now going to regress so that we must publicly brand a student for a misdemeanor?

The student body elects councils to act as leaders in the enforcement of the Honor System. By making an open trial mandatory, the **Daily Tar Heel** would be able to control the Honor System. The Council could do no more than call attention to any misrepresentation of the facts in a case. They could not offer any explanation of their reasoning used in making a decision. The defendant's right to control all information released about his case must be guaranteed.

The Women's Council believes that a general statement which would include the violation and the decision rendered in each case could be submitted to the newspaper, however, there would be no reporters at the trial. This statement would serve the purpose of allowing the student body to know the type and the amount of work which their councils were doing, and it would not encroach upon the right of the defendant to have his identity and reputation potected. Of course, all students who desire to have an open trial would definitely be granted this right, as they have been in the past.

The councils are not courts of law, and they do not treat defendants as criminals. "Every individual possess basic rights and liberties simply because he is a human being entitled to decent respect from his fellow." We intend to uphold these rights.

—Women's Council

Barnett's Action 'Really Pathetic'

To the Editors:

The grave crisis in Mississippi is probably the greatest exemplification of ignorance, bad judgment, injustice and unconstitutional actions on the part of any Americans. To deny a person the right of an education because of his color is the most unjustifiable reason possible. Governor Barnett and his "civil war army" certainly must accept full and total responsibility for the violence that occurred, and the deaths that resulted. While Barnett used the reason that Meredith's admittance would cause an immenent breach of peace, no one is going to believe that it wasn't his attitude of complete racial prejudice that brought his decision. The entire affair is being criticized the world over, and those foreign viewpoints are being critical of Gov. Barnett.

President Kennedy reacted to the situation in the only manner left available to him by the Barnett army. Because the constitution and the federal government guarantee the right of Meredith to be enrolled at the University of Mississippi, Kennedy was completely justified in defending him in such a way.

It is really pathetic to see the actions of these supposedly responsible leaders both defy the constitution and federal writs. It should make North Carolinians feel proud that this unreasonable discrimination is not greatly exemplified in our higher education.

—James Rector

DTH Should Not Neglect Campus

The DAILY TAR HEEL has seen fit to offer extensive news and editorial news coverage to the situation in Mississippi. I wonder if there are not issues and events here at Carolina that merit more attention than they receive from you. I have in mind action by the local police in which they threw a student over a fence in Kenan Stadium after the Carolina-tSate game, and thereby injured him. Granted, this incident need not be covered by all nine journalistic zealots now in Oxford; but I expect a good college newspaper, even with its staff so diminished, could find time and space to editorilly condemn the police for this unecessary and harmful treatment of a student.

I suggest that in the future you need not travel so far as Oxford to find misuse of authority, and that whatever editorial boldness you may possess might be better directed at issues more relevant to this campus.

—Arch T. Allen

Bill Hobbs

Fraternities - Ideas Don't Meet Reality

(Eds' Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on fraternities. The second and third articles will appear here tomorrow and Thursday.)

Today is the third day of fraternity rush. By now the rushees have visited all the houses they are interested in and are beginning to make up their minds. They have formed at least a vague idea of the character of the various houses, and the fraternities have formed at least a vague idea of the character of the individual rushees.

That sounds very nice, doesn't it? It sounds as if fraternity rush was an intelligent, mature process by which incoming students could find groups of their contemporaries with interests similar to their own. It sounds as if these groups were interested in finding new members to join their group, it sounds as if they were going about it in a natural, mature manner. It sounds as if fraternities were worthwhile.

Well, there is some truth to that. Fraternities can and should be worthwhile.

But you would never know it on this campus, perhaps not on any campus in the country today.

(Now before you fellows out there in those nice big houses with all the columns start screaming, let me explain that I am a brother in one of UNC's 24 social fraternities; that I have seen rush from both sides; that I have been through pledge training, initiation, brotherhood, any number of Germans weekends, happy carnivals, big fraternity parties, little fraternity parties, the works. So please don't start writing all those nasty little letters to the editors just yet. And please, when you do, don't say, "No one who has not actually been in a fraternity can realize the sublime joys, the spiritual and moral delights a fraternity offers." And please don't say, "He's just bitter 'cause he didn't get in one." Save that stuff for your pledges; they may need it.)

(Also: a note to all of the loudmouth professional fraternity-haters on campus: please don't go slopping off at the mouth because "One of their own members said they were bad." And please don't come talking to me. I don't like you, because I have never seen anything constructive in your continual attacks on fraternities.)

Freshmen and new students may well wonder about those two notes. You have probably been suffering under the naive impression that people could talk about fraternities in a rational way, could make realistic criticisms and legitimate defenses of them in a rational manner. But that is not the case at UNC. You see, whenever anyone criticizes fraternities, he is immediately branded by innumerable thick-headed fraternity boys as a grub who couldn't get in a fraternity, someone who has no real knowledge of fraternities, or someone who is at least a radical, maybe a pinko. And on the other hand, whenever someone praises or defends fraternities, all the loudmouth fraternity-haters explain that he is either a bigot, a snob, a rich kid, a playboy or all four.

Very rarely is there any concerned, dispassionate examination of both the strangths and failures of fraternities. But there is a great need for such an examination. These articles will certainly be concerned. Whether or not they are dispassionate is another matter.

* * *

The idea of a fraternity is a fine one. It is the idea that a group of individuals with similar interests can live and work together for the mutual benefit. It is the idea that running their own living quarters, keeping their house, improving it, maintaining their own financial affairs, all largely free from the influence and control of their elders, can develop a valuable personal responsibility. This is a more specific incidence of the idea behind student government here.

The idea of a fraternity is also that the constant contact between different individuals, the working together on joint projects, eating together, living in the same house, talking together, having parties together can also be a valuable part of a person's personal development. It is the idea that if this is undertaken in a spirit of brotherhood (a spirit which is, unfortunately, rarely realized, if at all) the individual can grow by the intimate contact with other personalities and ideas on a friendly basis.

The idea of a fraternity is also to have a good time. It is the idea that with a big house, lots of people to share the expense, live music, keg beer and a good crowd, you can have a tremendous party. It is also the idea that people enjoy bringing their dates to an attractive place with their friends for a good party.

Finally it is the idea that the relationships and enjoyment of a fraternity in college can be continued throughout one's life in the group's alumni organization.

Very briefly, then, that is the idea behind fraternities. It is the idea that they can be a rewarding part of individual development, that they can be an enjoyable experience, and that the friendships they can build may last for years.

* * *

The difficulty, the criticisms and the disappointments come in the realization of this idea. They come when you realize that rush week, when fraternities choose their members, is largely a petty sham cloaked in an empty smile, when you realize that pledgeship, when the fraternities prepare their members for full participation in the group, is a degrading farce, and when, finally as a brother you realize that the idea is only faintly connected with the reality of a fratersity.

But in spite of all this, the connection is still there. It is indeed faint, but it does exist. In some areas it is stronger than the critics think. And the fact that it still does exist, in spite of innumerable weaknesses, may be the saving grace of fraternities.

(Tomorrow: Discrimination clauses, 80%, and deferred rush.)

Pieter Voorhees

'Lolita' — An Excellent Love Story

MOVIE REVIEW

Most of today's foremost scientists, journalists, would - be philosophers and politicians emeriti (if there's a difference) are fond of referring to the present as the Age of the Atom. Not being foremost anythings except perhaps antagonists, we would venture to christen our time as the Age of Psychoanalysis. Are you well-adjusted? Does the beach make you think of Mother?

The point of all this groping is that in this era, it is practically impossible to see or hear anything abnormal without falling back on the much misunderstood and ill-used cliches of a science whose theories are one by one being disproved or altered by those supposedly expert in the field. To try to apply these cliches to **Lolita** is to do it injustice, for in spite of the fact that by our standards Humbert Humbert's love for Lolita is abnormal, **Lolita** is no more or no less of a psychoanalytic exercise than any other love story. Therefore, it can only be taken to be the story of an extremely jealous man who destroys the affection, or more aptly, the co-operation of the woman he loves by the suffocating and overly-demanding quality of his love for her, and then destroys the man who took her from him.

This is the book, this is the movie. Nabokov has done a masterful job of changing his novel to a screenplay. Without the background of Humbert's frustrated childhood affair with Annabel that is in the book, the movie is tighter, and has a much stronger impact. Because of this, **Lolita** is one of the few stories to have been improved by the transition from paper to celluloid, for the viewer is unable to say that Humbert's just a little nutty because he was disappointed at a terribly impressionable age, and this is good, for as has been said before, it is not important to the story Nabokov is trying to tell. The only other significant change is that Clare Quilty of necessity plays a more significant part in the movie than he did in the book. However, it is difficult to say whether the change is an improvement on a strictly dramatic basis or because of Peter Seller's brilliant interpretation. Sellers is even more impossibly funny as an American than he has ever been as an Englishman or Frenchman. Quilty is probably his most serious and at the same time most amusing roles.

James Mason, who has lately been cast in roles that require more slickness than genuine ability, is an even bigger and more refreshing surprise as Humbert Humbert. Instead of just going through the motions, Mason brings real feeling to his role, and to such an extent that one is led to sympathize with him in spite of the outrageous nature of his affair, and this is no mean feat.

Shelley Winters, in her role as the psuedo-intellectual mother of Lolita, has taken still another step towards being the grande dame of legitimate American drama. Her childlike sobs in the scene in which Lolita has just interrupted her attempted seduction of Humbert are one of the masterful touches in the film, and exemplify her entire performance.

But the biggest surprise of the entire production is Sue Lyon. Due to the nature of the advance publicity on the movie we were led to believe that she would be yet another hackneyed product of Hollywood. That she is a product of Hollywood, Hollywood can for once be proud, for she is far from hackneyed. Her interpretation of the half - woman, half-child that is Lolita and any intelligent and spirited female adolescent and that is so completely bewildering to anyone who has ever gone through the stage of half-man, half-child, is near perfection. Though much of this is doubtless due to the brilliant directing of Stanley Kubrick and pure chance in casting Miss Lyon in this particular role, she must be the one to receive the plaudits. She may never again attain the excellence she attained as Lolita, but this may also be said of far more mature talents who happened to be particularly suited to certain roles, in either Shakespeare or Williams. In her scenes with her mother she is the typical rebellious child, and in her scenes with Humbert, she is so much more of a woman than her mother as to defy comparison. If it is true that Miss Lyon will never again be as good as she is as Lolita, this alone makes the movie one not to be missed, for it is one of the most remarkable portrayals we have ever seen or hope to see again.

This praise, of course, must also be due Vladimir Nabokov, who only created the characters. As a love story and as a commentary on certain aspects of the American scene (the erratic and nervous genius of Quilty, the psuedo-intellectualism of Mrs. Haze, and the general moral hypicrosy of the great Puritan nation). **Lolita** is an inimitable and irreplacable contribution to American literature and dramatic art.

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GLAD TIDINGS

"The doors of the kingdom are opened—the Sun of Truth is shining upon the world — the fountains of life are flowing—the day-springs of mercy have appeared — the greatest and most glorious light is now manifest to illuminate the hearts of men! Wake up and hear the voice of God calling from all parts of the supreme world:—'Come unto Me, O ye children of men! Come unto Me, O ye who are thirsty, and drink from this sweet water which is descending in torrents upon all parts of the globe.'

Now is the time! Now is the accepted time! Look ye at the time of Christ! Had the people realized that the Holy Spirit of God was speaking to them through His divine mouth, they would not have waited three centuries before accepting Him. And now it is meet for you, that while ye are sleeping upon the beds of idleness and neglect, the Father foretold by Christ has come amongst us and opened the greatest door of bounteous gifts and divine favors? Let us not be like those in past centuries who were deaf to His call and blind to His beauty: But let us try and open our eyes that we may see Him and open our ears that we may hear Him, and cleanse our hearts that He may come and abide in our temples.

"These days are the days of faith and deeds—not the days of words and lip service. Let us arise from the sleep of negligence and realize what a great feast is prepared for us, first eating thereof ourselves, then giving unto others who are thirsting for the water of knowledge and hungering for the bread of life.

"These great days are swiftly passing and once gone can never be recalled so while the rays of the sun of truth are still shining, and the Center of the Covenant of God is manifest, let us go forth to work, for after awhile the night will come and the way to the vineyard will not be so easy to find.

"The light of knowledge hath appeared before which the darkness of every superstitious fancy will be annihilated. The hosts of the supreme concourse are descending to assist all those who rise up to serve their Lord, to subdue and gain the victory over the city of the hearts, to proclaim the glad-tidings of the coming of the Lord, and to unite the souls of His creatures."

For additional information and free literature, write
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Dean Of Women Announces Selection Of 13 Women As Graduate Counselors

Thirteen graduate students have recently been appointed to the position of Graduate Counselor at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill for the academic year 1962-63, as announced by Dean Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women.

Those women students appointed are: Miss JJoanne D. Smith, Upton, Massachusetts; Miss Frieda Smithwick, Chester, South Carolina; Miss Elizabeth Sebring, Tea Farm, South Carolina; Miss Ann Lulka, New York, N. Y.; Miss Julia Frances Adams, Greensboro; Miss Nancy Anne Carroll, Asheboro; Miss Lela Belle Harkrader, Mount Airy; Miss Diana D. Harmon, Greensboro; Miss Emma Jane Hedrick, Raleigh; Miss Robin Celeste Holland, Statesville; Miss May Well Jones, Charlotte; Miss Lorna Jean Lausten, Pinebluff; Miss Sue Fields Ross, Fayetteville.

The Graduate Counselor is considered to be a part-time staff member of the Office of the Dean of Women. She is assigned to a specific undergraduate dormitory on the campus and, while residing in that dormitory, assists the hostess in her duties. The Graduate Counselor provides counsel and guidance for undergraduate women students in their individual and dormitory life.

Miss Smith was graduated summa cum laude, with honors in English Literature, from Boston University in August of 1962. While a student at that University, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Smith will carry out her duties as Graduate Counselor in East Cobb Dormitory.

Also residing in East Cobb Dormitory will be Miss Harkrader and Miss Jones. Miss Harkrader attended Salem College in Salem, North Carolina, and later was graduated from the University of North Carolina, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in History. She will be working toward the degree of Master of Education while carrying out her duties as Graduate Counselor.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia, where she majored in Music. She was quite active in extra-curricular activities during her undergraduate years and held positions of leadership in several campus organizations. While a student at the University of North Carolina she will do graduate work in the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures, leading to the Master's of Arts degree.

West Cobb Dormitory, also, will be the residence for three Graduate Counselors. Those graduate students assigned to this dormitory are: Miss Lulka, Miss Hedrick, and Miss Holland.

Miss Lulka, in addition to her duties as Graduate Counselor in West Cobb, will be working toward the Master's of Arts degree in Political Science. She was graduated from Douglass College of Rutgers University in New Jersey in June of 1962. While a student at Douglass College, Miss Lulka served as chairman of her house for two years, and was quite active in other campus activities which included the Newman Club. She now serves as vice-president of the Class of '62 Alumnae Organization.

An English major from Guilford College, Miss Holland will continue in this field at the University of North Carolina, working toward the Master's of Arts degree. While a student at Guilford College, Miss Holland was an officer of both the Student Government Organization and of the Honor Board. In addition, she was active in the Literary Society and the International Relations Club, and, during her senior year, she had the honor of being selected as a Dana Scholar.

Miss Hedrick, a graduate of Wake Forest College, will be working toward a Master's of Education degree in Guidance and Personnel, which she plans to complete by June of 1963. During her undergraduate years at Wake Forest Miss Hedrick was a member of the Honor Council, junior class representative to Women's Government Organization, and president of her house.

Removal Of Troops Begins

OXFORD, Miss. UPI—The federal government began pulling out Monday some of the 31,000 troops concentrated within a 100im-le radius of Oxford as a result of racial disturbances at the University of Missisippi.

Negro James H. Meredith, meanwhile, began his second week of classes with no major incidents and the Justice Department pursued a local attemp to win friends and influence students.

Army Secretary Cyrus R. Vance announced in Washington that 5,400 regular Army troops would leave immediately for home stations and that 4,600 Mississippi Army and Air National Guardsmen called into federal service during the crisis would be released from active duty.

The regular troops released Monday included elements kept at staging areas at the Millington, Tenn., Naval Air Station near Memphis and at Columbus, Miss. These troops had been held in readiness in case of the rioting broke out again.

The Mississippi guardsmen released previously had been allowed to return to their jobs but kept on call in the event of more trouble. Another 3,500 Mississippi guardsmen previously had been released from active duty.

The Defense Deprtment said the pullout still left about 17,600 troops involved in the federal government's bayonet-backed enforcement of federal court orders that Meredith be admitted to "Ole Miss" — considerably more than previously reported.

Troops remaining in the general area include about 3,000 Mississippi National Guardsmen and about 14,500 regular troops, chiefly from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, the Army announcement said.

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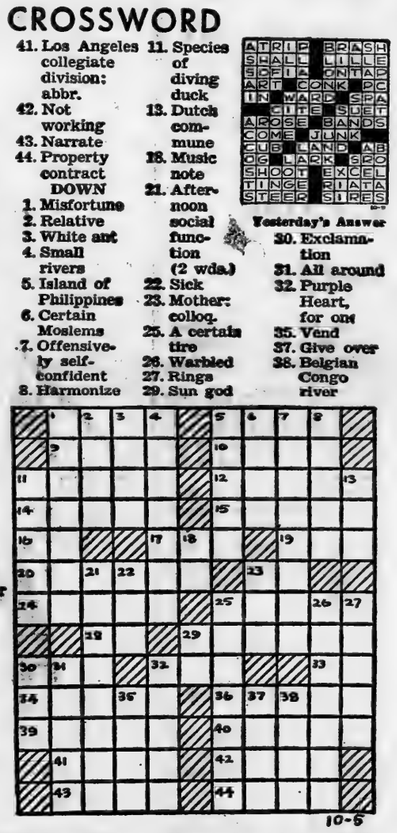
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9. Stunted thing
10. Eager
11. Apparatus to send sound waves
12. Mother-of-pearl
14. Attractive girl: sl.
15. Inquired
16. Jewish month
17. Pert. to malt drink
19. Look
20. Last syllable of a word
23. Greek letter
24. Pares
25. Compass point
28. "Happy Warrior's" nickname
29. Actor Cesar ——
30. Worthless
32. "—— the lifeboat"
33. American moth
34. Degrade
36. Remove skin from
39. Sharpened
40. Ship's bottom timbers
41. Los Angeles collegiate division: abbr.
42. Not working
43. Narrate
44. Property contract

DOWN
1. Misfortune
2. Relative
3. White ant
4. Small rivers
5. Island of Philippines
6. Certain Moslems
7. Offensively self-confident
8. Harmonize
11. Species of diving duck
13. Dutch commune
18. Music note
21. Afternoon social function (2 wds.)
22. Sick
23. Mother: colloq.
25. A certain tire
26. Warbled
27. Rings
29. Sun god
30. Exclamation
31. All around
32. Purple Heart, for one
35. Vend
37. Give over
38. Belgian Congo river



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R ARY URGU ARYZ WYWADWF LUWY UDF TRPS DF CQ GUW LROO.—PORNSW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: OPPORTUNITY: A FAVORABLE OCCASION FOR GRASPING A DISAPPOINTMENT.—BIERCE

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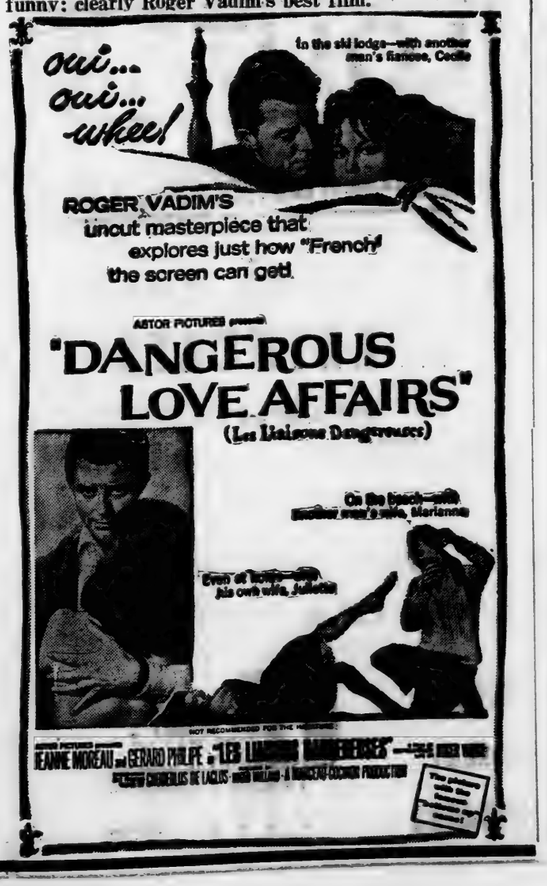
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POGO



PEANUTS



Chuck Hiller's Grand Slam Chills Yanks, 7-3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie (Chuck) Hiller turned from ham to hero with one swing of his bat Monday when he smashed the eighth grand slam home run in World Series history to give the San Francisco Giants a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

That one dramatic drive by the man who fumbled away the Giants' desparate hopes as they lost the third game, brought 66,607 fans roaring to their feet and squared the classic at two games each.

It also brought victory to big Don Larsen who, on this same mound and for the rival Yankees, six years ago on this very day hurled the only perfect game in World Series history.

Hiller's seventh-inning blast came after catcher Tom Haller smashed a two-run homer for the Giants in the second and the Yankees bounced back to tie up in the sixth, And it was a shot which ripped a page out of the favored Yankee's own personal victory ledger.

First N L Slam

No National Leaguer ever had hit a grand slam home run in the series and, of the seven which had been struck, six of them were blasted by the Bronx Bombers.

Until Monday.

And Hiller had a lot on his mind and but little going for him to all intents and purposes as he went to the plate with the bases loaded, two men out and Marshall Bridges on the mound.

In that third game as they squared off in Yankee Stadium, Hiller played a double play ball like a man picking cherries with five thumbs. The double play failed, the Yankees got a third run which —after the Giants rallied for two in the ninth—was the margin of victory.

On The Spot

The chunky usually adept infielder from McHenry, Ill., was a man on a spot this time, too. But now, knuckles white, the sure hands that failed him briefly Sunday, swung with a fluid precision which sent the bat crashing against the ball with winning impetus.

Those Giants came right up out of the dugout and mauled him and Hiller still wasn't done. For he was part of the act in the ninth inning when they added another insurance run which completely hung the defeat on reliever Jim Coates.

But it was that seventh inning which put it away. Both starters had departed by then, veteran Whitey Ford of the Yankees seeking to extend his series record to 11 wins, and Giant Juan Marichal looking for his first.

Coates opened the gates when he walked Jim Davenport. Tom Haller fanned but then young Matty Alou, pinch-hitting for Jose Pagan, ripped a double down the left field line which sent Davenport to third.

The managerial wheels were really whirling as Al Dark of the Giants sent catcher Ed Bailey up for Larsen. Rival pilot Ralph Houk countered by removing Coates and putting in the left-handed Bridges. Dark lifted Bailey and sent Bob Nieman to the plate and Nieman was passed purposely. It looked like good strategy when Harvey Kuenn popped up, for now the Yankees needed only one out.

That's when Hiller—a man who had hit only three home runs all season—atoned in spades for his fault of Sunday.

The Giants added another in the ninth, again with Hiller's help.

Matty Alou opened with a single, was sacrificed to second by reliever Billy O'Dell with one out, and scored when Hiller beat out an infield hit to Bobby Richardson and the Yankee second baseman threw it away to let the seventh run across.

The Yankees didn't roll over and play dead. For O'Dell put two away in the ninth and then ran into trouble.

Tony Kubek singled to left and took second when Bobby Richardson singled to center. Tom Trash rattled a single, to right, scoring Kubek and putting Richardson on second.

Then O'Dell looked down the lane at Mickey Mantle, a man who has made a career out of pulling the Yankees up from victory to defeat. But not this time.

He fed Mantle a pitch that the Mick grounded down to short and Ernie Bowman slick-gloved it—and fired to second for the final out.

To the guy named Chuck Hiller.

The Yankees had labeled the starting Marichal a front runner but the Giants gave hm something to comfort him with two runs in the top of the second.

Felipe Alou opened with a double down the left field line. Ford doubled up his flannels and chained Alou there while h eretired the next two hitters. But then, on a 3-2 count, Haller lined his homer into the lower right field stands.

Both Filled Bases

Both teams loaded the bases in the fifth but neither coul dscore.

The Giants had one out when Haller singled to center and went to third on Pagan's single. Marichal, bunting on third strike, fouled it off for the second out but was struck on the index finger of his pitching hand. Kuenn walked to fill the bases but Ford—behind 3-0 to Hiller—poured it through there to strike him out.

The Yankees had erased Marichal, however, because of his injured finger he had to give way to Bolin.

Skowren greeted the 6-foot, 4-inch righthander with a single to left and the Moose charged to third on Cletis Boyer's single to center. But Ford grounded to first and Skowron was out trying to score. The runners held as Davenport booted Kubek's grounder and the bases were filled. But Richardson hit into a killing double play with Hiller the key man.

The Yankees squared it up in the sixth when, with one out, the fireballing Bolin walked Mantle— the Mick's 34th pass in World Series competition to break a record held by him and Babe Ruth and also gave Roger Maris a walk.

They held as Elston Howard flied to shallow right, but the Moose Skowron single to left, sending Mantle and sending Maris to third. Cletis Boyer next ripped Bolin for a single that scored Maris with the tying run—and Larsen was summoned to close the gates for a brief stint which gave him his fourth series pitching triumph.

But that's when the Giants—and Hiller roared up to bat and put it away for the afternoon. Thus they go into the fifth game at Yankee Stadium Tuesday all even—with the action then shifting back to San Francisco's Candlestick Park for a definitely necessary sixth game on Thursday after an open day for travel and — if needed—seventh game on Friday.

And when they do go at it in the Yankee Stadium windup it will be the same two rivals who squared off in the second game—Jack Sanford for the Giants and Ralph Terry who dropped that 2-0 decision for the Yankees.



TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

If one thing surprises me about the 1962 football season, it is this: Carolina's three opponents have played a total of seven games—they've won only three. All three wins have been against the Tar Heels.

North Carolina State topped UNC, 7-6, then fell before Clemson and Maryland—both times by one touchdown.

Ohio State romped up and down the field at Columbus in Carolina's second game, taking a 41-7 triumph. But the Buckeyes, rated first in the nation, ran into trouble at UCLA Saturday and lost a 9-7 thriller.

And Saturday Michigan State took Carolina, 38-6. For the awesome Spartans it was their first victory. The week before Stanford had upset them, 16-13.

When Saturday's game ended, a three-week era ended for the Carolina footballers. They have seven games remaining and don't have to play a team called State.

The schedule has been tough so far, and it will continue to be tough. Maryland, South Carolina, Wake Forest, Clemson, Virginia, Notre Dame and Duke are seven teams that will win their share of games.

Maryland is the only unbeaten team in the group and the Terps will be UNC's opponent this week. Tom Nugent and his M-Squad, Gangbusters and Hustlers will match three-platoon power with Jim Hickey's Blues, Tars and Rams.

Nugent won't forget last year's game at College Park very easily. His men beat SMU, 14-6, Clemson, 24-21, and Syracuse, 22-21. Then the Tar Heels came to town and erimmed the ninth-ranked nationally Terps, 14-8. That was one of only three Maryland losses that season.

If the Tar Heels do rebound and come up with anything near a 5-5 record, it will be a credit to the coaching staff and the players.

This week's game is the key game. A loss to the Terps might make this the longest football season in North Carolina history. But a win would prove something. It would prove that Carolina was the victim of one upset and two losses to a pair of the nation's best —regardless of the losses to Stanford and UCLA.

It would not surprise me if Ohio State and Michigan State went unbeaten for the rest of the season. Early losses make teams greater.

But, back to the Tar Heels. They have three straight home games. Of the three, only Wake Forest beat the Tar Heels in 1961. And all three foes were played away from Kenan Stadium last season.

Don't be surprised to see the Tar Heels with a 3-3 mark on October 27. Beaten and winless, the team is still a good team. Not great, but good. Carolina will open its new season Saturday.

Soccermen Host Davidson Today

By Joel Bulkley

The varsity soccer team hosts the Davidson booters this afternoon at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field. The UNC team holds a 1-1 record to date, including a 1-0 win over Fort Lee, Va., and a 4-0 loss to Navy last Saturday.

Coach Marvin Allen comlented about Saturday's encounter saying, "The first 15 minutes really hurt us but the team played much better in the next three periods." He added that right halfback Ted Garrett played a tremendous game for the Tar Heels.

Allen also reported that he had made several changes in the starting lineup for today. Junior George Beim will replace Buddy Siege lin the goal spot and Frank Lankford will start at right inside, in place of Herman Prakke.

The lineup :

Left Wing—Pete Blake
Left Inside—Jim Talbot
Center Forward—Jim Reston
Right Inside—Frank Lankford
Right Wing—John Schlacter
Right Halfback—Andy McNally or Charlie Battle
Center Halfback—Bill Snyder
Left Halfback—Ted Garrett
Left Fullback—Steve Painter
Right Fullback—Park McGinty
Goalie—George Beim

Ohio State's Loss Tops Grid Action

Three of the nation's top ten football powers went down to defeat last Saturday thus creating a sure shakeup in this week's wire service ratings.

UCLA's stunning 9-7 win over top-ranked Ohio State was the headline shocker of the week and most certainly will knock the Buckeyes off the top rung. The other two upsets were less surprising but may be just as consequential in the up-coming rankings.

Georgia Tech (No. 5 last week) lost to 15th-rated LSU, 10-7 while Army (No. 9) was overturned by tough Michigan, 17-7.

Five of last week's top ten came through with relatively easy victories but Southern California (No. 6) and Miami (No. 10) were hard-pressed to keep their unbeaten records intact.

The Trojans of USC edged Iowa's Hawkeyes, 7-0 while Miami's Hurricanes slipped by Florida State, 7-6.

The two most prominent pretenders to Ohio State's gridiron throne would appear to be Alabama and Texas, Second-ranked 'Bama, however, had no picnic Saturday in turning back surprising Vanderbilt, 17-7.

The Texas Longhorns (No. 3) put in their bid with a 35-8 blitz of Tulane, while out West, Washington's eighth-rated Huskies continued to make a big noise by brushing away Kansas State, 41-0.

Seventh-ranked Mississippi was impressive in a 40-7 trouncing of out-manned Houston but Alabama's status is a definite blockade to the Rebels' chances of climbing to the top of the heap.

Penn State's 18-7 win over Rice qualifies the fourth place Nittany Lions as the class of the East and a definite national power as well. A few more weeks and Rip Engle's boys may swipe that elusive number-one rating.

Playboys, Joyner Win Grid Games

The Alexander Playboys and Joyner Jocks started off the intramural football week with shutout victories.

The Playboys used a pair of safeties to blank the Ruffin Hosers, 4-0, in an unusual football score. Joyner romped over the Old West Pacifics, 19-0.

The Teague Tots defeated the Aycock Addicts by default and the Craige Crusaders won a default game from the Graham Crackers.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

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Rushees

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Officers in Graham Memorial CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1962 **Complete UPI Wire Service**

IDC To Rule Tonight On Greek Eligibility

Gil Stallings Never Guessed He'd Lead 'Y'

"I didn't know anything about the YMCA before I came here", said 21-year-old Gil Stallings, a senior from Louisburg, N. C.

He chuckled, "and now I'm president of the 'Y'."

Gil went on to explain that he had never really participated in any school activities until he joined the YMCA as a freshman.

He joined the Public Affairs Committee, and his sophomore year became chairman of the committee. His junior year he was elected vice-prsident of the 'Y', and this year, president.

As to why he joined the 'Y', he said, "People laugh when you say this, but I felt an obligation to participate in the school community.

"Since I've joined the 'Y', it's incited my desire to meet new people and join other organizations."

Gil is on the Young Democrats Committee, and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

In preparation for his term as president he spent six weeks this summer at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. "The title of this school was Leadership Training School," said Gil, "and its main purpose was to teach new presidents how to analyze people and situations, with the hope of making better Y's."

He has also taken a number of trips to other colleges in order to visit their Y's and gather new information.

Gil said the YMCA would probably have a big affect on his future. "Sure, almost all the girls I know on campus are connected directly or indirectly with the YWCA," he continued.

"All kidding aside, I plan to go into Law School here at Carolina, and the YMCA has helped me tremendously in learning how to associate with people, which will be a great asset in law."

Homecoming Queen Judging Tomorrow

There has been a record number of 48 girls entered in the Carolina Athletic Council's Homecoming Queen Contest. The field will be reduced to 7 in preliminary judging Thursday afternoon in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies of the Carolina-Maryland game here Saturday afternoon.

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club are still open. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall.

No Investigation Necessary: Aycock

Chancellor Aycock said yesterday that he had no knowledge of any Communist activities on campus.

Local American Legion commander Henry Royall replied, however, "Why doesn't Chancelor Aycock face up to Gerrard Hall," Meaning that the Progressive Labor Club used the Gerrard Hall this summer.

Royall also said that a Raleigh Times article on Communist investigations on campus had missed the point, but would not comment further on the subject. He also said that the state legion would act on the local posts's resolution when it returned from Las Vegas.

"The Aycock statement was as follows:

"We have no evidence that there is a Communist cell on the campus. We have no evidence that any student in the University is a Communist.

It is official University policy with regard to student extra-curricular organizations that the student organizations must be officially recognized by the University bfore they can use University facilities and buildings or otherwise before they can use University fafiliated agencies.

A few students have indicated that they have some affiliation with the so-called Progressive Labor movement; however, it is quite clear there is no University-recognized student organization known as the Progressive Labor Club. Moreover, the University has not received a request for recognition of such a group.

Last yar there was a discussion group known as the New Left which held open meetings. This group was recognized as a properly-constituted student group. It was disbanded voluntarily by its leadrs sometime in the late Spring.

Efforts are being made at this time by several students to revise this study group.

Our inquiries indicate that there are no grounds to warrant an investigation.



DR. R. F. GOHEEN

University To Complete 169 Years Friday

The final program for "University Day" exercises commemorating the 169th birthday of the University Friday, was announced yesterday..

Faculty members will don caps and gowns and meet at the Old Well at 11 a.m. for an academic procession to Memorial Hall where the exercises begin at 11:15 a.m. All 11 and 12 o'clock classes will be cancelled so that students may attend the exercises.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside. Samuel S. Hill Jr., chairman of the Department of Religion, will give the invocation.

William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, will introduce the speaker, Dr. Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University.

Dr. Goheen is Princeton's 16th president. He was tapped for the position in 1956 when he was 37 years of age and a member of Princeton's department of classics.

Joel Carter, associate professor in the Department of Music, will lead the University Glee Club, and Herbert Freed, also of the Music Department, will lead the University Band.

"University Day" honors the occasion of the cornerstone laying of Old East Building in 1793 which marked the beginning of the first state university in the United States. There is usually a ceremony recognizing the laying of the Old East cornerstone at the annual October 12th celebrations.

Old East Building is now used as a men's dormitory.

President John F. Kennedy was the "University Day" speaker last year when exercises were held in Kenan Stadium.

Sommer Award Set Up

A prize in the area of art history at UNC will be awarded for the first time at Commencement, June 1963.

Dr. Joseph Sloane, chairman of the Art Department, announced that the prize, to be called the Sommer Prize, is possible because of the generous donations that friends, colleagues, and former students have made to the Sommer Fund.

The fund, which is still open, was established in honor of the late Dr. Clemens Sommer's great service to the Art Department and the University of North Carolina. He was a member of the faculty of the art department from 1939 until his death in an automobile accident in March of 1962.

The prize of $50 will be awarded by the art history faculty to the student who writes the best paper in one of the following ways: 1. For an undergradaute course in art history, 2. As an undergraduate honors essay, or 3. A paper may be submitted to the faculty in competition for the prize outside the requirements for any course. Any student in the University, who is a regularly enrolled full-time undergraduate, is eligible to compete for the Sommer Prize. The competition will be closed on the last day of classes of the Spring semeste r.

The purpose of the Sommer Fund is not closed, donations are still being received and if the endowment is increased it will be possible to award a larger prize or scholarship. Anyone who wishes to contribute, may do so by addressing their checks or pledges to the treasurer of the fund, John M. Schnorrenberg, Ackland Art Center, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Schafstedde Given Bache Scholarship

Frank G. Schafstedde, a candidate for the master of business administration degree at UNC has been awarded the School of Business Administration's Bache & Co. Scholarship for the current academic year.

The Scholarship, awarded by the New York City investment firm, carries a stipend of $1,500.

Schafstedde, who hails from Richmond, Va., holds a bachelor of science degree in mathemitics. He is a former employee of the Reynolds Metals Co. in Richmond.

The purpose of the Bache & Co. Scholarship is to assist a student in completing his academic career. The scholarship was created earlier this year by the firm. Terms of the grant are that it go to a junior, senior or graduate student. The amount of the stipend was determined by the finanial need evidenced by the applicants.

The Business School chose Schafstedde for the grant from a list of qualified applicants studying the areas of economics, finance or business.

Three Students To Talk At UVA On Miss. Riots

Three UNC students will speak on the Oxford, Miss. riots next week at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

The UVa student government issued the invitation to the students, who were in Oxford during the Sept. 30 rioting which took two lives and injured nearly a hundred.

Daily Tar Heel co-Editor Jim Clotfelter, Managing Editor Wayne King and Student Legislator Ford Rowan will speak and answer questions Thursday, Oct. 18 in the UVa student union ballroom.

The talks will be sponsored by the student government's council on human relations. Sam Garrison, president of the student council, arranged for the UNC students to speak at Charlottesville.

Clotfelter, King and Rowan were part of the seven-man Tar Heel staff on the Oxford campus during the riots. They have written news accounts for the Tar Heel and several state newspapers. Rowan submitted a report to the Student Legislature, which was considering a resolution on the Mississippi situation.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference room in Graham Memorial. Persons unable to attend this meeting should call Polly Hastings at 968-9096.

Dorm Newspapers To Be Inspected

By MIKE McGEE

The Interdormitory Council will meet tonight to consider membership of fraternity members who live in the dormitories as representatives in the I.D.C.

As the by-laws now state, no member of the Council can be a member of a social fraternity. This restriction does not apply to members of business fraternities, which are considered by some IDC officers to be "just as social as the social fraternities."

Another issue to be considered at this meeting is the complaint by the administration that the dormitory newspapers have been becoming too obscene. Since these newspapers are "a part of the total impression of this college" which is received by persons outside the college who read these publications, IDC Pres. Bruce Welch said of the complaint, "they should be so conceived as to present a good impression."

The Council will also discuss plans for a dance to be held Saturday night at 8 at the American Legion Hut.

Example

One point to be brought out in the debate on admittance of fraternity members to the I.D.C. is the case of a boy who was elected to a seat in the I.D.C. last spring, and became a pledge in a fraternity also. He performed his I.D.C. duties fully; and it was not discovered that he was a member of a fraternity until his term had almost ended. He was allowed to complete his term.

I.D.C. president Bruce Welch is among the supporters of this amendment. He feels that a man's living in a dormitory by definition entitles him to hold position in the I.D.C. The fact of his fraternity membership is incidental to his rights as a dorm member.

Supporters agree, however, that a pledge should not serve on the I.D.C., since his extra duties as a pledge take too much of his time for him to effectively perform his academic work and his duties to both organizations.

Opposition

There are many members of the council who oppose the measure, according to Welch; enough to make the vote a close one. The main argument which the opposition will assert is the inherent conflict of interest between the fraternity and non-fraternity man.

A man who was a member of a fraternity, the opponents say, would not be able to understand fully the social problems of the non-member, since any time he wishes social life, he has only to go over to the fraternity house to find it.

2 Solutions

There are two possible solutions to be proposed to the problem of the reported grossness in the dormitory newspapers. The first is that a board be appointed to check for indecencies in these publications. Welch said this is not to be construed as "editorial censorship" or restriction of any freedom of expression of ideas.

The second proposal is to make each editor personally responsible for the material in his newspaper. If any objectionable material appears the editor would be considered in violation of the honor code.

U. S. Will Aid Development Of Cuba: Rusk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday the United States will work for the economic and social development of "the oppressed people of Cuba" if they are freed from Communist rule.

But now, he said, the most urgent issue confronting the Western Hemisphere is "Sino — Soviet intervention in Cuba and its aim of converting that island into an armed base for Commnuist penetration and subversion of Democratic institutions in the American republic."

The secretary made his remarks in a speech formally opening the inter-American Defense College at Ft. McNair.

OAS Reviews Situation

In another Cuban development, the council of the Organization of American States OAS met to set in motion diplomatic moves against Cuba. The 20-member council convened to hear the results of the "informal" foreign ministers conference last week which issued a statement suggesting "special and urgent attention" to the problems arising from the Communist domination of Cuba.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Interested persons who wish to become members of the Cosmopolitan Club must attend the meeting on Sunday, October 14 at 4:00 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. A procedural and organizational plan for the club will be discussed, and a brief cultural program will follow.

Humphrey Sets Thursday Adjournment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey Tuesday set Thursday night as a target date for congressional adjournment, and urged members not to waste time in petty squabbling.

"It is imperative that this Congress adjourn this week," Humphrey told reporters after a meeting of Democratic leaders with President Kennedy. "We've got a good record and there is no point in marring that record with minor disputes."

With members champing at the bit to get back home and campaign for the November elections, it appeared likely the year's work would be completed at least by week's end.

At midday, Senate and House leaders met in an effort to work out differences on two big items holding things up—money bills for the Agriculture Department and for a big batch of public works projects.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Nancy Nicholas, Gayle Murdock, Helen Martha Ellis, George Robert Ellison, Arnold Wengren, George Maier, Allen Jones, William Webb, Larry Moore, Richard Goodwin, William Trent, James Sigman, Sarah Reese, Fries Shaffner, Andrew Bobroff, James Draughton, Marcellus Heppe, James Ray.

Campus Briefs

THEATER WORKSHOP

The Student Theater Workshop will meet today at 4 p.m. In the Playmakers Theater. Dr. Russell Graves, the Workshop's adviser, will lecture on the problems and uses of movement in the theater.

* * *

PAN-HELL COUNCIL

The Pan-Hellanic Council will meet today at 4:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

* * *

FLU

Flu shots are now being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

* * *

CHESS CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the UNC Chess Club tonight at 8 in Roland Parker II and III in Graham Memorial. All chess players have been invited.

* * *

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 233 Phillips hall. Dr. Nathan Rosen will lecture on "Quantum Geometry."

* * *

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts are still being held for the Men's Glee Club. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill hall.

* * *

PROSECUTOR'S STAFF

Interviews will be held today for appointments to the Attorney General's Staff. Application blanks and interview appointments can be procured at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial.

* * *

FIELD SERVICE

There will be a meeting of American Field Service students Thursday in Upstairs Lenoir Hall at 5:30 p.m.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

The UNC Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

* * *

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet today at 5 in Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

* * *

P ETER, PAUL AND MARY

Tickets for the Peter, Paul and Mary concert will go on sale today. There will be two identical performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday night in Memorial Hall.

Planetarium Opens Series Of Lectures

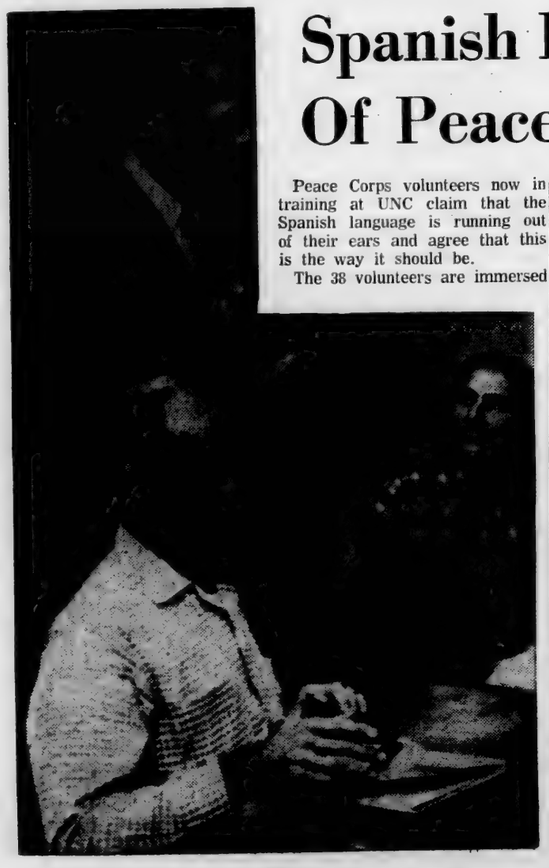
The Morehead Planetarium will present a series of illustrated lectures on popular astronomy by Dr. Laban Lacy Rice, beginning October 15 and continuing through October 19. These lectures will be given each night at 7 in the Planetarium Chamber and will each last for one hour.

The titles of the lectures are: Monday, "Is Man Alone in the Universe?"; Tuesday, "The Birth, Nature and Death of the Sun"; Wednesday, "Our Puzzling Universe"; Thursday, "The Realm of Nebulae"; Friday, "The Special and General Theories of Relativity."

Persons interested in attending the lectures may either purchase tickets at the door before each lecture for 50 cents, or one admission slip for all five lectures for $2.00. The series ticket may be obtained by mail by writing to the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill; including name, address and remittance, or at the door before the first lecture.

Dr. Rice has long been associated with Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn. He received three degrees there, served on the faculty as Professor of the English Language and Literature and was Cumberland's president from 1941 to 1946.

Spanish Running From Ears Of Peace Corps Volunteers



Professor William A. McKnight of the Department of Romance Languages teaches the Spanish language to Peace Corps volunteers now training here. The volunteers spend 22 hours a week in formal study. Pictured are Henry Melton of Albany, Ga., and Anita Ruthling of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Peace Corps volunteers now in training at UNC claim that the Spanish language is running out of their ears and agree that this is the way it should be.

The 38 volunteers are immersed in the Spanish language which they will use when they begin two years of volunteer service at Venezuela's University of the East in early 1963.

All language instruction is given to them in Spanish and the students reply in Spanish. The teaching system is thus oral, rather than scholastic. The volunteers are spending 22 hours a week in formal study and additional hours practicing the language with companions and friends.

"We are using the latest methods in language learning," said William A. McKnight, associate professor in the Department of Romance Languages and coordinator of the UNC Peace Corps Spanish training program.

Native Language

Five natives of Spanish-speaking countries are employed y the Peace Corps training center here to meet with the trainees each day in small groups of five to six and conduct informal directed conversation. Some of these conversation leaders also take their meals with the trainees and help in additional language practice.

Each trainee spends one hour a day in the language laboratory where they listen to tapes, with recoerded sessions in Spanish. They then repeat what they have heard on the tape; this is recorded, and they can compare their pronunciation.

"The volunteers are making excellent progress in the language," said Prof. McKnight.

UNC faculty members assisting in the Spanish language training are Prof. Frank M. Duffey, consultant, a specialist in Latin American culture; Instructor David Littlejohn, who directs the work with the group of native informants and who has lived in several Spanish-speaking countries; and Instructor A. G. LoRe who has had wide experience in the preparation of language materials. All three are of the Department of Romance Languages.

Dr. Fredrico Gil, director of the Peace Corps project here, is bilingual, and Associate Prof. L. A. Sharpe, who conducts technical studies in the teaching of English, is fluent in both Spanish and Portuguese and has taught English to foreigners for many years.

Television Station Interviews Students

WTVD newsmen on campus yesterday said they wouldn't interview student government leaders on the 'Communism at UNC' controversy because they were "all liberal."

The newsmen were stopping students in front of Silent Sam and asking them what they thought about the Progressive Labor Club and the New Left. Most students expressed no opinion.

Immersion Ruling Disputed

By EDITH ALSTON

The membership requirements of the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church here may cause it to be denied membership in a regional association of Baptist churches.

The church, which holds services in Gerrard Hall, admits members who have not undergone baptism by immersion, according to its pastor, Dr. Robert Seymour.

This practice first became an issue when the Binkley church was taken under the "watch care" of the Yates Baptist Association, a regional association of Baptist churches in the immediate area. The observation period was extended beyond the customary twelve months when the association became aware of the membership policies of the church.

Denial Recommendation

At the end of the second year, the Yates Association recommend-that the Binkley church's application for membership in the association be denied.

The case was reopened recently when Dr. Henry E. Turlington, pastor of the University Baptist Church, appealed to the Yates Association on behalf of the Binkley church.

The University and Binkley churches differ, Dr. Turlington said, only in that the University church grants "associate" membership to persons not baptized by immersion, while the Binkley grants full membership to those people.

The University church also withholds the offices of deacon and moderator from associate members. The church is a member of the Yates Association.

Dr. Seymour stated that at the founding of the Binkley Church four years ago, the members of the church did not wish to have anyone who joined the church considered "second-class" members. Anyone seeking membership was therefore admitted whether he had been baptized by immersion or by sprinkling.

"We have every historical and theological precedent for this stand," said Dr. Seymour, who cites the practice of sprinkling converts used by the first and second generation Baptists in England.

Dr. Seymour said that in the Baptist Church the primary emphasis must always be on "believers." In his opinion, when consideration of the profession of faith in Christ is subordinated to the symbolic practice of baptism then the ceremony becomes idolatrous. "We have forsaken much of our Baptist tradition for this issue."

"Pilot" Church

Dr. Seymour pointed out that although his church does not belong to the area Yates Association, it is a member of the North Carolina Council of Churches and the North Carolina State Baptist Convention, where its authority is recognized along with churches of the Yates Association.

In the American Baptist Convention this was an issue 20 years ago," says Dr. Seymour. "Today one-third to one-half of the churches of that convention have a policy like that of the Binkley Church, and the others probably do not consider this question as issue."

"We are in the position of a pilot church," says the Binkley minister. "The autonomy of the Baptist Church has been a subject of much talk and little action."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 10, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 18

Greeks In The IDC?

On Wednesday night the Interdormitory Council will consider an amendment to its By-Laws which will, if passed, open the Council to members of social fraternities.

Presently the By-Laws prohibit members of fraternities from membership in the IDC and this has been the case for quite some time. This means, of course, that a member of a social fraternity who lives in a dormitory cannot serve on the government organization of that dormitory in any position above that of vice-president. He is barred from being a dorm president or an IDC representative because these officers are members of the IDC.

Why should such a restriction exist? Does the IDC presume that a dorm resident who belongs to a fraternity is necessarily less interested in his dorm's activities or less qualified for IDC membership than the non-fraternity resident? Does the IDC presume that once a dorm resident has joined a fraternity, he is then a "frat-man" and can no longer be a "dorm man?"

Obviously these presumptions cannot be entirely valid. There are, however, some valid judgments here.

It is true, for instance, that most dorm residents who pledge fraternities do lose interest in their dorm's government and activities and because of this many of them would have no real qualifications for IDC membership. And it is true that most dorm residents who pledge fraternities do lose the title "dorm man" whether they continue to live in the dorm or not.

These judgments do not show, however, that all dorm residents who pledge fraternities lose interest in their dorms. Many do not. Neither do they show that all such residents are so involved in their fraternity activities that they would be unqualified for IDC membership due to lack of time.

To illustrate this we offer a case in point. Last year IDC President Jim Gaulden appointed a new IDC representative for one dorm to fill out an unexpired term. This young man was a freshman and pledged a fraternity after his appointment to the position. He wasn't removed from office because the IDC officers didn't learn of his pledge until his term was nearly up. The point is that he continued to function in his dormitory as an active representative of the IDC. And he attended the IDC meetings religiously, despite the fact that his fraternity met on the same night. In other words, he obviously was interested in his dorm and qualified for membership in the IDC.

The basic problem here is not peculiar to the IDC. The problem is the old one of Carolina's split campus: the dorms vs. the fraternities. This split exists, of course, more in the minds of the students than anywhere else; but in that way it is quite real. It is reflected strongly each year as the spring elections approach. Then begins the annual struggle between the "fraternity party" and the "dorm party," with each one denying its label and claiming to be the only "all-campus" party.

This split campus concept is silly to say the least, but it is therefore no less influential. It is definitely a part of Carolina and cannot be ignored.

The IDC is not the only place where this concept has shown its influence, but this organization is the only one in a position to rise above it. This organization has jurisdiction over all dorm residents, whether they belong to fraternities or not; it overlooks the only point at which the two factions meet.

The IDC should therefore, open its membership to fraternity men for two major reasons: 1.) Fraternity men who live in dormities often have the interest and qualifications to make good IDC members and 2.) Doing so would take a significant step in the direction of uniting Carolina's split campus.

—Owen Bishop

Rushee: You Pass Yeah, Yah, Hooray

Tonight, amidst cheers and shouts amidst smiles and giggles, many fraternity rushees will be told that they "passed the house."

Oh, what sweet bliss, to be accepted, wanted, and passed. What doors will fly open, what promises will be made, what progress toward maturity. Shouts, smiles, giggles and screams. Yeah, yah, whoopee! We want you, we want you. Yeah, yah, ha, ha, ha, ha!

And somehow, in the midst of this screaming nonsense, the rushee is to decide which house he wants to join—which group is best—which shout the most sincere.

Yeah, yah, whoopee! We want you, we want you! Whoooopeeee!

* * *

It must be difficult, to judge, that is. A good freshman, and there are quite a few, will have received numerous bids. He will have visited many good fraternities, and there are several, within the past four days. He will have had to answer questions about himself and about his background. He will have made an attempt to get to know those who questioned him. And all this is difficult. It is difficult to answer questions, difficult to sound sincere, and difficult to judge.

Yeah, yeah, yeah! Yah, yah, whoooopeeee! Whooopeee!

* * *

But do not base your judgment on screams alone. This, absurd as it may see, is merely their way of showing you their enthusiasm; enthusiasm for you and for your difficult decision. A decision which they had to make, and which they do not regret—a decision which they would indeed like to make for you. They sincerely want you to join their fraternity. They have deliberated, argued, and chosen. Rush has been as difficult for the "houses" as for the rushee. They have tried to get to know you, and to let you get to know them. And you have passed.

Yeah, yeah, yaahooo, yipeee, hoooray! (cw)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

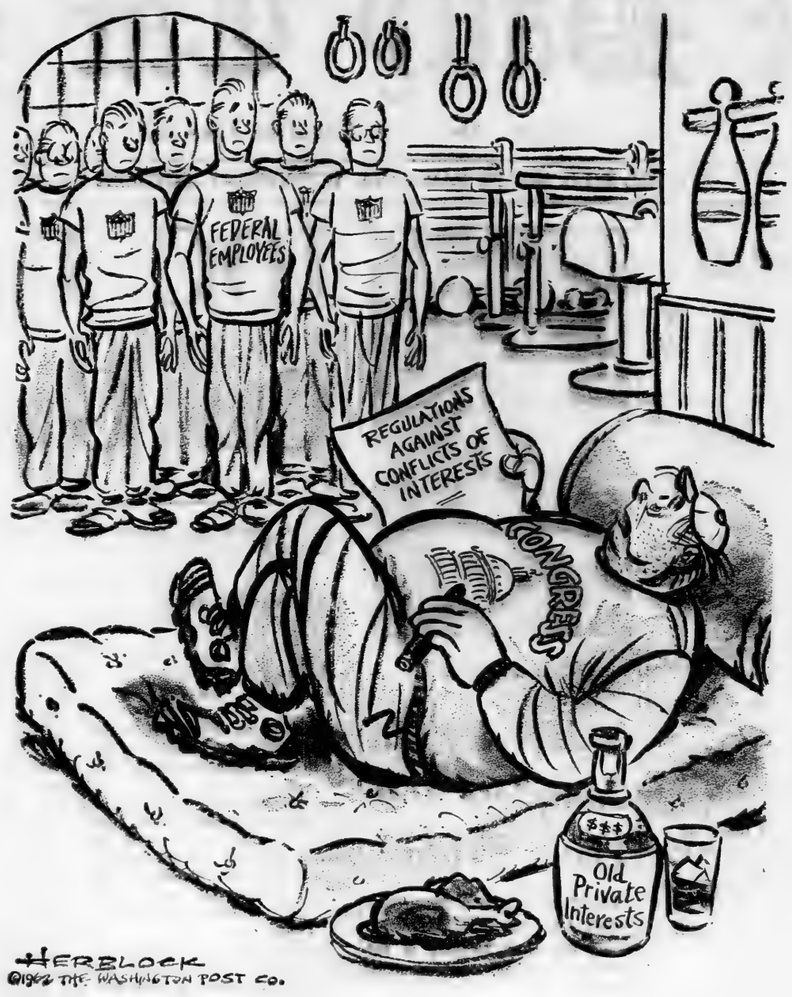
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"On Your Toes, Now! I Want All Of You Clean And Fit"



Chancellor's Report

No 'Witch-Hunts' At UNC

(Eds' Note: The following is the is the text of a report to the Board of Trustees "On Communism and the University" by the Commtitee of Chancellors, dated May 24, 1949. It is reprinted here because of its relation to the current requests by the local American Legion for an investigation of Communism at UNC.)

America's freedom had its beginnings on the shores of North Carolina . . . In 1587, Sir Walter Raleigh's first colony landed on the coast of what is now our state and there kindled "freedom's holy light." . . . The hopeful flame flickered and faltered, but its gleam lighted the way across the Atlantic for thousands of freedom-loving men and women who came to found America—sweet land of liberty.

So, there is historic reason why right here in North Carolina freedom is cherished as dearly as it is anywhere else on earth.

To perpetuate this freedom, since the days of Fort Raleigh, many generations of noble men have fought and died . . . To bulwark this freedom with intellectual foundations, our Revolutionary forefathers came home victorious from Yorktown and founded in Chapel Hill the first University of the people in all the world . . . .

Other sons of freedom established free universities throughout the land of the free and for over a century and a half these great liberal institutions have played a vital part in making America the most powerful nation in all history, a great force for good among mankind, and the leader of the entire democratic world . . . .

Treasures beyond description are ours—spiritual, cultural, intellectual, scientific and material.

We have builded strong and crusading religious faiths. We have two and one-half million students in colleges and universities more than all the rest of the world combined.) We own 85 percent of the world's auto-7 per cent of the world's population living on only 6 per cent of the world's land we produce one-half of the world's goods. We generate one-half of the world's electricity. Our people have 50 million savings bank accounts; and 75 million Americans hold about 200 million insurance policies.

This wealth is not enjoyed by a limited few. It is shared by all. Our workers, with the shortest workweek in the world, receive the largest wages and enjoy the highest standard of living ever known.

The history of man records no parallel to the United States. And all this has been achieved in the freet and most democratic nation ever developed.

THE IRONIC CURTAIN

Men the world over who are permitted to know about America's record of achievement look to this free land as the hope of mankind. . . . But the Soviet Dictatorship hides the Story of America from all peoples held as blinded slaves behind the Iron Curtain: and, at the same time, the Communists deploy their agents to undermine the very freedom that has made America so great . . .

Some shrewd observers say with cold-blooded frankness that democracy is not winning the struggle with the Soviet Dictatorship . . . International Communism, they say, is gaining momentum all the way from China to Chapel Hill . . .

Of course, the Communists would like to destroy the University of North Carolina . . . Why? Because it is FREE! It is the free University that the Communists fear, the free University that produces free men like you and me . . . The Communists know that Communism will not live long in a land where men are free . . .

TIME FOR DECISION

The Communist threat calls for straight thinking and prompt action . . . Neither a time for Communist Revolutions nor for anti-Communist Resolutions . . . It is a time for cool heads; rather than hot headlines.

The decision that our Board of Trustees makes today will determine whether the University of North Carolina will continue to be a constant compass guiding free men to Truth or become a mere weathervane whose direction is determined by the way the current winds of fear are blowing. . . .

If we would keep our University free, we must keep it free from anyone who would destroy it . . .

We must never forget that a free University can be destroyed as quickly by its friends as by its enemies . . .

At the same time, we do not believe that it is necessary for the University to commit suicide in order to prove to the world that it is not afraid of freedom.

The Communists are taking advantage of the unlimited freedom of our University. And if we are not realistic, prudent, and cautious, we may discover, too late that we have been latitudinarians (or platitudinarians) who have stretched our freedom and tolerance to the point that we have been unwitting "collaborationists" of the Communists.

The University of North Carolina, for almost 160 years now, has been the foundation stone for the faith of a people who, under God are determined to keep freedom forever as the firm basis for the fulfillment of all their powers. No university anywhere in the world stands more steadfastly for the freedom of the human mind and spirit—for freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of action . . . But we must keep the University free from those who would destroy it.

COMMUNISM NEVER

The University of North Carolina, in all three of its institutions, stands united — unequivocally opposed to Communism. We are against Communism because the Communists would destroy American freedom and supplant it with Soviet Dictatorship. We are against Communism because the Communists would destroy free universities like the University of North Carolina.

Look at the Communist record. Wherever the Iron Curtain has enshrouded a nation, the Communists first destroyed the Churches, then they destroyed the Universities . . .

There is only one avowed Communist Party member now teaching at any of our three institutions. His appointment is temporary and it expires June 1, 1949.

We do know of several alleged "Communist sympathizers," or so-called "fellow-travellers." The University Adminisration, however is firmly convinced that we should not conduct any "spy-hunt" or "witch-hunt." These persons were employed in good faith, they have all signed the oaths of allegiance to the Constitutions of the United States and the State, as required by the Board of Trustees since 1941. The "eyes" of the FBI and SBI are on them; and we strongly recommend that all detective activities in this connection be left to these "professionals" who are trained for the job.

KEEP THE FAITH

The Consolidated University Administration recommends and urges that the Board of Trustees leave the Communist problem in the hands of the Administrative Officers and the Faculties of the Consolidated University. If the Board of Trustees will put its trust in us, we believe that we can keep the Faith—keep Faith with you, keep Faith with our Founding Fathers, and keep America's first free University faithful to the principles of American freedom.

The Committee of Chancellors

William Donlald Carmichael Jr.
Robert Burton House

Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill

John William Harrelson
Chancellor of State College

Walter Clinton Jackson
Chancellor of the Woman's College

Bill Hobbs

Fraternity Changes Forced From Outside

(Eds' Note: following is the second in a series of three articles on fraternities by the DTH associate editor. The first article maintained that the "idea" behind fraternities was good, although seldom realized. Hobbs is a brother in one of the social fraternities here.)

* * *

The fraternities have largely failed. By their nature they could and should be places for a person to grow. Many should provide an atmosphere in which the individual could find new personalities, learn to know them, and benefit from this knowing. But instead they tend to stifle the very traits of personal development and individual growth they are best suited to encourage.

Too often the fraternities smother a person with their rat courts, their required extra-curricular activities, their discrimination clauses and their pledge training. The failure of the fraternity idea is a result of the innumerable rules and customs which form a standard mold into which each pledge is forced. And if the pledge does not fit, he is bailed.

First on the list of Rules are the discrimination clauses. It is strange that these should be one of the most hotly contested points of dissention about fraternities, because in actuality they are merely symptoms, not causes, of the fraternities' failure.

The discrimination clauses have become an 'Issue' surrounding farternities today because discrimination is an 'Issue' everywhere today, not because the clauses have any basic significance to fraternities as such.

There is no doubt that the clauses are wrong, that discrimination in any form is wrong, particularly when it is organized, written discrimination. In that sense, certainly the clauses are a Bad Thing which should be eliminated as soon as possible.

But there is another way to look at the discrimination clauses. The picture you see is still unpleasant. But it is a different picture from that painted by the liberal integrationists. It is the picture of supposedly intelligent, mature and interesting young men of a different color or culture because of their elders' narrowness and because they do not have the insight to see this or the interest to change it.

This is not a thing related to integration or liberalism or any of the other innumerable causes which spur people to jump heavily upon the necks of the fraternities. Rather it is something which concerns fraternities alone. It is one example of the debilitating rules and unchanged customs which have crippled fraternities' ability to give their members the opportunity to grow. For fraternities, the discrimination clauses should be viewed not as 'Issues' in the fight for individual equality, but rather as excellent examples of the way fraternities have come to limit themselves with a binding set of rules and customs.

THE DISCRIMINATION clauses have no real effect. They are not actually forces in fraternities today, because of the one-ball system. In practically any fraternity there will be at least one member who would ball a Colored boy or a Jewish boy whether or not the house had a discrimination clause. And in fraternities where a Negro or a Jew could pass the house, the members usually feel strong enough to force their national organization to give in or else go local. There are many examples of this throughout the country, several in fraternities with chapters at UNC.

The clauses are not really important forces in fraternities, and yet they remain. Sometimes they are used as crutches by fraternities. It is very easy to be able to say, "We wanted to pledge him, but our national has a clause which says we couldn't." It is not so easy to actually come to grips with the problem and pledge him or reject him on an individual basis without being able to hide behind the clauses.

The fraternities should have the courage to fight the clauses themselves. As it is now, they are being forced to change by outside forces, usually the Universities. There are many members of fraternities who are open-minded on racial and religious matters and intelligent enough to see how the clauses can be harmful to their houses. These people should speak out in their local chapter meetings and in their national meetings. The problem is one which the fraternities have created and which they should solve by themselves. But they refuse. They wait until outsiders push them into solutions.

This is typical of fraternities. We had an excellent example of this type behavior among UNC fraternities recently. The administration, looking at fraternity members' often poor scholastic showings, passed a rule which cut off rush privileges from any house in which 80% of the members failed to make a 'C' average for two consecutive semesters.

The fraternities shouted until they were blue in the face. Finally, after the "80% Rule" had taken a serious toll in lost pledges from several houses who failed to make the grade, the Inter-fraternity Council passed its own rules on fraternity scholastics and got the administration to rescind its rule.

ONCE AGAIN, the fraternities had been forced into change by outside pressures. Why did they not pass their own rule first? And why should even that rule be necessary? The trouble first is that they apparently cannot create a serious atmosphere and place a reasonable emphasis on study unless they do it under outside pressure or under their own threatening rules. Even when they were suffering under the administrations "80% Rule" they did not look at studies as an individual problem. They looked at it as a game in which the administration was the opposing team. They dropped scholastically weak brothers from their lists and played statistics with quality point averages. Only rarely did they take a serious look at the individual problems with studies.

Again, this is typical.

Rush week is another example. One would think that fraternities would be genuinely interested in pledging only a person who was really interested in joining their house, a person who joined it in full awareness of what the house was like. But apparently this is not true. They have created innumerable little rules to keep themselves from "dirty rushing" a prospective pledge. They actually forbid a fraternity man to talk to a prospective pledge at any time except specified hours during rush. You would think it would be logical and intelligent to give a rushee more information than he can get in a few hectic hours. But they have learned that this is not so. They have had to put the fraternity-rushee relationship under a strict set of rules because so many houses are only interested in "getting" a "sharp guy" and will stoop to any level of trickery and deceit to do so.

This may be changing. The IFC has approved a deferred rush plan which would set rush back a semester and give both the house and the rushee a better chance to know each other before pledgship. But even this proposed improvement has taken too long and come after various forms of outside pressure. Already it has been set back one year from the original proposed time. It is a step, but a very small step.

DISCRIMINATION, SCHOLASTICS, and rush. These may seem like unconnected problems. But they are not. The connection is in the fraternities' reaction to each of them. In each case the fraternities have taken an individual problem and put a series of rules and restrictions around it.

They have taken the very personal aspects of accepting another's racial or religious background and simply said, "We will not have anything but white Anglo-Saxon protestants." In doing so they have automatically cut off the possibility of meeting and knowing persons of another religion or race.

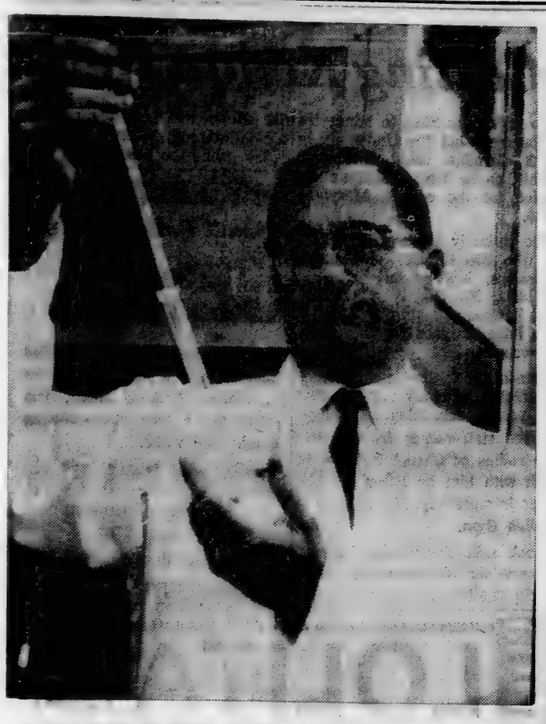
They have taken the individual problems of study and scholastic work and said, "You will make the following grades or else." In doing so they have put intellectual interests on the level of an IBM machine.

They have taken the all-important problem of finding new members for their group and put this process on the level of a game with a series of complicated rules.

In every instance they have taken problems which could be greatly helped by the type of community living and friendly atmosphere a fraternity could offer, and cut them off from this atmosphere, turned them into stale formulas of rules and customs, and tallowed them to stagnate.

They have largely denied the very purpose of their existence. And yet that purpose still exists.

(Tomorrow: Why you should pledge a fraternity. Yes, Melvin, we know that sounds funny as hell.)



Dr. Charles M. Weiss, professor in the Department of Sanitary Engineering, UNC School of Public Health, has developed a simple monitoring system for determining the presence of pesticide-contamination in fresh-water sources.

His Study May Insure Fresh Water

A method of protecting fish and aquatic wild life from insecticide-contaminated waters, and of insuring the safety of drinking water supplies endangered by over-zealous applicant of potent pesticides is the product of research by a UNC scientist.

Dr. Charles M. Weiss, professor in the Department of Sanitary Engineering in the UNC School of Public Health, has developed a relatively simple monitoring system to determine levels of fresh water contamination due to certain insecticides. This is accomplished by examining with a simple test the activity of "enzymes" in the brains of fish that have been exposed to the insecticides.

His development has real significance in terms of current fears about pollution of our nation's water resources.

For several years Dr. Weiss has been engaged in research on water contamination in the Department of Sanitary Engineering at UNC. His latest findings, published in part last year, include a system which may be used to prevent the killing of fish and the pollution of recreational and drinking water sources, particularly where certain classes of insecticides have been used to control gnats, mosquitoes, blackflies, agricultural pests and other insects.

Because of recent excitement about Rachel Carson's new book, "Silent Spring," Dr. Weiss's findings inadvertently will be entered in an enlarging national debate.

"The extremely widespread and often indescriminate use of chemical agents for control of insect pests is rapidly becoming one of the classic examples of man's willful degredation of his environment," said Dr. Weiss in the introduction to his recent paper describing the procedures that could be used in a monitoring system.

"The potency of the newer compounds developed for insect control create lethal conditions not only for the organisms against which they are primarily directed but also for other organisms which may be exposed by direct application or by runoff into receiving bodies of water. . . . The practice of insect control by direct introduction of insecticides into the aquatic environment for destruction of aquatic larval stages (such as mosquito larvae) poses a significant problem.

MUSICIANS

All persons connected with music who desire to have their names in the Directory of Musicians should contact P. O. Box 408, Chapel Hill. Persons listed last year do not need to re-apply.

University Given $4,000

A check for more than $4,000 for the support of graduate students in city planning and urban renewal during the 1962-63 school year was presented to the University Monday.

At a special ceremony held in the office of the Department of City and Regional Planning, John A. Parker, Department Chairman, accepted the check from Mr. F. E. Patton of Durham, representing the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, donor of the grant.

J. Lee Sammons of Washington, D. C. and Francis H. Parker of Asheville, graduates of Duke University and Wesleyan University, respectively, were made recipients of the awards, Professor Parker said. Francis Parker also held the grant during the 1961-62 school year.

The check includes both a stipend for the students and an unrestricted cost-of-education grant to the school.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Services Available

IN THE LIFE INSURANCE INdustry, 1 agent in 98 is a members of the Million Dollar Round Table (top recognition awarded for life insurance sales). In the Northwestern Mutual, 1 agent in 10 is a member. Arthur Deberry, J., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

Used Cars For Sale

1955 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2 door in excellent condition, has new tires and was recently overhauled. Contact Bill Lorraine at 968-9117.

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LOST ONE BLACK LEATHER wallet—Owner needs papers inside. See Frank Silver, 208 Teague.

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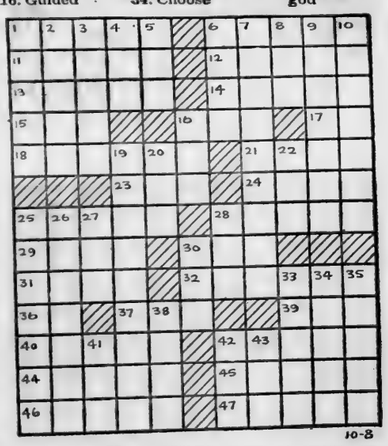
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Northern duck
6. Poker term
11. Armor skirt
12. Valley on the moon
13. Beginning
14. Having the same rank
15. Spawn of fish
16. Monetary unit of Romania
17. Music note
18. Metal container
21. Holm oak
23. Owned
24. French illustrator
25. Vapor
28. Unit to measure magnetic induction
29. Norse explorer
30. Domestic animal
31. Grade
32. Having money: sl.
36. I am (contracted)
37. Top ornament
39. According to
40. Beetle genus
42. Elector, for one
44. Lawful
45. Upright
46. Kills
47. Wrongful acts (law)

DOWN
1. Long-legged wading bird
2. Small boat
3. Thing of value
4. Employ
5. One's dog
6. Independent
7. To convert into cash
8. Eskimo knife
9. Wood lice
10. Spirals, as threads of screws
16. Guided
19. William Make-peace
20. Escape: sl.
22. Girl's nickname
25. Continued stories
26. Kind of fishing net
27. Article: Ger.
28. To go: Scot.
30. Greek letter
33. Subsequently
34. Choose
35. Flits
38. Chums
41. Moslem title
42. A veteran: colloq.
43. Tahitian national god

Saturday's Answer



10-8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HJTNKTU SJM TYGYA MP EJZ-ZKQX KTMZKAYU JM SEYT KC HJUY J RJCEYUAJQ.—MCYGYTMPT

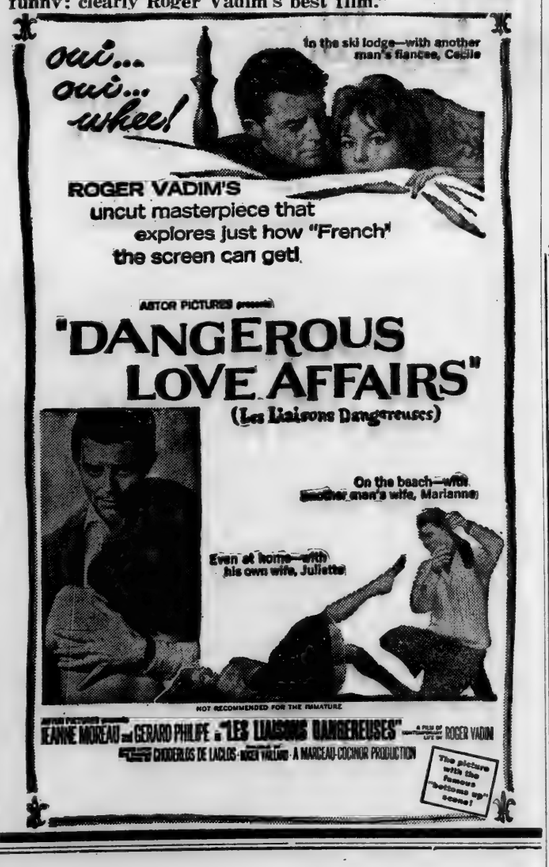
Satterday's Cryptoquote: HUMILITY IS A VIRTUE ALL PREACH, NONE PRACTICE.—SELDEN

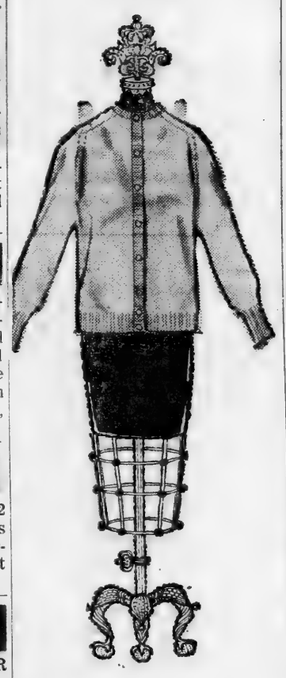
VARSITY EAST FRANKLIN ST.

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Some Say It's Overwhelmingly Moral... Others Charge It's Pornographic, Lewd!

Time Magazine says: "It's orderly, intelligent, wickedly funny: clearly Roger Vadim's best film."





Villager Sweater

Another great classic joins Villager: a wool cardigan in the original spirit of the true sweater. Full fashioned, with saddle-shoulder construction . . . the front ribboned on the outside with grosgrain and buttoned with ocean pearls.

The Villager T.M.REG.

Town & Campus
Ladies Sportswear

BAHA'U'LLAH

The **SAVIOUR** of All **MANKIND**

Victorious Living

"Lift up your hearts above the present and look with eyes of faith into the future. Today the seed is sown, the grain falls upon the earth, but behold the day will come when it will rise a glorious tree, and the branches thereof shall be laden with fruit.

"Rejoice and be glad that this Day of God has dawned. Try to realize its power, for it is indeed wonderful!

"God hath crowned your heads with honor and within your hearts has He set a radiant star. Verily the Light THEREOF WILL BRIGHTEN THE ENTIRE world.

"Should a man all alone rise up in the name of Baha' and put on the armor of His love, him will the Almighty cause to be victorious, though the forces of earth and HEAVEN be ARRAYED against HIM."

"Armed with the power of Thy Name, and with Thy love in my heart, all the world's afflictions can in no wise alarm me."

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Box 9081, Duke Station, Durham

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2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS 1¢ YES! You Buy One 1¢ Sale Item at its Regular Everyday Price and Add a Penny to Get ONE MORE!

1¢ ONE CENT SALE

CHECK YOUR NEEDS!

SHOP EARLY
Many quantities are strictly limited.

Everyday Drug Needs

69c Rubbing Alcohol	Carrel 16-oz.	2/70¢
89c Lacto Bismadine	with Alumina, 8-oz.	2/90¢
79c Sweetening Solution	Handy diet aid. 4 oz. Bottle	2/80¢
69c Eye Lotion	With eye cup, Ocines, 6-oz.	2/70¢
$1.00 Sleep Capsules	Anidon. Bottle of 18	2/1.01
69c Mineral Oil	Walgreen. Extra heavy, Pint	2/70¢
89c First Aid Cream	Promotes healing, 1½-oz. tube	2/90¢
$1.25 Eye Drops	Anefrin. Soothing relief. ¾-oz.	2/1.26
98c Saccharin	Plain or 1000 ¼-gr. Saccharin Tablets, Effervescent	2/99¢
53c Walgreen Aspirin	Guaranteed quality, 5-gr., 100's	2/54¢
45c Gly. Suppositories	Infants or adults, Bottle 12	2/46¢
$1.19 Keller Liniment	For relief of muscular pain. 4-oz.	2/1.20
39c Merthiolate	Tincture. 1-oz. bottle	2/40¢
$1.00 Glide Celenate	Powder or Ointment for athlete's foot	2/1.01
79c Zinc Oxide...	Antibiotic. Ointment. Keller, 1½-oz. tube	2/80¢
73c First Aid Antiseptic	Walgreens, 6-oz. bottle	2/74¢
$1.79 Anefrin APC	Antihistamine Tablets, bottle of 50	2/1.80

Baby Needs

33c Children's Aspirin	Walgreens Finest, 1¼-gr., 50's	2/34¢
75c Babykof Syrup	Gentle for baby's cough, 4-oz.	2/76¢
47c Castoria	Children's Laxative, 3-oz.	2/48¢
79c Child. Cough Syrup	Special Walgreen Formula, 4-oz.	2/80¢

COLD REMEDIES

79c Vaporizer Liquid	Campho-Lyptus. 4-oz. bottle	2/80¢
69c Keller Lozenges	Antibiotic tube of 12	2/70¢
$1.49 Decongestant Tab.	Anefrin. Antihistamine. 50's	2/1.50
$1.19 Antihist. Syrup	For Coughs, 8-oz.	2/1.20
98c Aerosol Vaporizer	Anefrin. Makes breathing easier. 5-oz.	2/99¢
89c Anefrin Decongest.	Tablets. Antihistaminic, 24's	2/90¢
$1.25 Cough Syrup	Anefrin. Effective with Vitamin C	2/1.26
89c Antibiotic Lozenges	Anefrin, Tube of 12	2/90¢
98c Anefrin APC	Tablets. Antihistaminic, 24's	2/99¢
89c Nose Drops	Antibiotic. 1-oz. bottle	2/90¢

Shaving Needs

69c Pre-Electric Shave	Po-De, sets up whiskers, 4-oz.	2/70¢
98c Shave Lotion	Briargate, spice scented, 5-oz.	2/99¢
98c Briargate Shave	With Witch Hazel. 6-oz. aerosol	2/99¢
98c Men's Cologne	Spicy Briargate. 5-oz. bottle	2/99¢
85c Aerosol Shave	Po-De, regular or menthol, 10-oz.	2/86¢

Toiletries

98c Cold Cream	Perfection, Freshly made, 8-oz.	2/99¢
89c Liq. Cream Shampoo	Formula 20. Contains whole egg. 8-oz.	2/90¢
89c Bubbling Bath Oil	Apple blossom, pine, tea rose, carnation	2/90¢
$1.29 Hand Cream	"Perfection", makes hands feel soft, 9-oz.	2/1.30
98c Spray Deodorant	"Tidy"—Plastic squeeze bottle, 3¼-oz.	2/99¢
98c Stick Deodorant	"Tidy". Handy 2½-oz. stick	2/99¢
98c Roll-on Deodorant	"Tidy", Protects for hours, 2¼-oz.	2/99¢
55c Toilet Lanolin	Softens skin	2/56¢

Hair Preparations

39c Waving Fluid	Le Peggie, Non-sticky, 6-oz.	2/40¢
$1.09 Hair Spray	Formula 20, 4½-oz.	2/1.10
89c Cream Hair Dressing	Formula 20. 8-oz. bottle	2/90¢
89c Hair Dress	Formula 20. 1¾-oz. tube	2/90¢
23c Maree Peroxide	20 volume, 4-oz. bottle	2/24¢
89c Cream Shampoo	Formula 20. It's lanolized. 4-oz.	2/90¢
$1.69 Hair Spray	Formula 20. 11-oz.	2/1.70

Olafsen Vitamins

$3.98 AYTINAL W/MIN.	100's	2/3.99
$6.95 OLAVITE 'M' Thera.	100's	2/6.96
$3.29 OLA-VITOL SOLUTION	Pt.	2/3.30
$2.79 AYTINAL MULT. VIT.	100's	2/2.80
$5.79 GERIATRIC TABLETS	100's	2/5.80
$1.98 VITAMIN C 250-mg.	100's	2/1.99
$3.79 SUPER AYTINAL JR.	100's	2/3.80
$6.45 OLAVITE THERAPEUTIC	100's	2/6.46
$2.89 JR. AYTINAL W/MIN.	100's	2/2.90

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POGO



PEANUTS



Booters Rip Davidson, 7-3; Reston Scores Three Goals

By JOEL BULKLEY

The UNC varsity soccer team exploded for seven goals yesterday, including a total of five by center forwards Jim Reston and Bill Haywood, to swamp an outclassed Davidson squad, 7-3.

Reston booted three goals and Haywood added two more as the Tar Heels picked up their second win in three starts.

Fred Schoem provided Davidson with a 1-0 lead early in the first quarter until Reston booted his first score of the afternoon about a minute later. In the second period the varsity added two more tallies as Haywood headed one in and reserve right wing Marty Kruming scored on an assist by Reston to make the score 3-1 at the half.

Head coach Marvin Allen cleared the bench in the third period, but not before Reston had added two more goals within a minute and a half on assists by right wing Pete Blake.

Haywood accounted for his second goal with four minutes gone in the last period on a pass from Co-Captain Bob Kepner. Bob has seen only limited action this year at his left inside position due to ankle trouble.

Right halfback Chuck Ferguson scored the Tar Heel's seventh goal unassisted as he dribbled the ball in from mid-field and shot one in the corner.

Walt Eckman and Captain Charlie Sasser booted goals for Davidson shortly before the game ended. Davidson now holds a 1-1 record after defeating N. C. State, 3-1 in their opener last week.

Reston took over team scoring honors from Herman Prakke yesterday. Prakke had scored the team's only goal in two contests, prior to yesterday's game. Reston also took scoring honors in his sophomore year when the team posted an 8-3 record.

Rain Postpones Series Contest

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rain Tuesday did to the New York Yankees and the San Francisco Giants what their flag-fighting rivals couldn't.

It stopped them cold—as well as wet and exasperated—to postpone the fifth game of the World Series Until Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

They were all tied at two games each—and ready to shoot Yankee Ralph Terry against his second game conquerer, Jack Sanford—when a relentless rain forced Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick to postpone the game at 2:11 p.m. after a wait of one hour and 11 minutes.

More than 40,000 fans had waited patiently, huddled in the sprawling stands.

But when the rain continued to fall relentlessly, making the outfield a slick and soggy morass which would have imperilled the outfielders, Frick announced with "regret" that the game would have to be postponed.

Heels Set 7 Pass Records

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels accomplished something last Saturday that few football teams can boast. They set seven school records, while losing to Michigan State, 38-6.

The men setting the records were chiefly Junior Edge and Bob Lacey. Edge attempted 27 passes, topping Marshall Newman's 26 against Notre Dame in 1952, and completed 19, breaking the record set by two past stars. Charlie Justice and Len Bullock held the old record of 13.

The Fayetteville quarterback also passed for more total yards than any other Tar Heel. He hit for 244, topping Jack Cummings' 204 set in 1957 against Virginia.

Lacey broke a record which had stood since 1949. Art Weiner caught eight passes against South Carolina that year.. Lacey caught 10 against the Spartans.

Team records established were: most yards passing (254), most passes attempted (36), and most passes completed (21).

Coach Jim Hickey, at his press luncheon yesterday, was asked to give his opinion on why the rushing game has been behind the passing game in the first three contests. He was quick to point out that there was no alternative in the two contests against the Big Ten foes.

Against Ohio State and Michigan State the Tar Heels fell behind so quickly that passing was the only hope.

Not only were the Buckeye and Spartan lines two of the biggest Carolina will have to face this year, but Carolina's offensive line was not blocking well, and the backs not running as well as they are capable, added the Tar Heel coach.

Lacey was tagged the standout offensive lineman by Hickey for his pass-catching and blocking. On the defensive side, Hickey rates Jack Tillery the top lineman thus far.

Bob Reynolds, Michigan State's sports caster, commented last Saturday that the Tar Heels should change Jack's name to Art. "Then he would be known as Carolina's art-tillery," remarked Reynolds.

In the past two weeks Jack has played opposite men that outweighed him by more than 60 pounds, yet he still played a whale of a defensive game.

Hickey terms the upcoming Maryland game "one of tremendous importance." A Carolina win would mark the Tar Heels an Atlantic Coast Conference darkhorse, despite their current 0-3 record.

"I said before the season started that we've got more good players here than ever before, and I still say it," he continued. "We've got a lot of sophomores." Then, with a grin, "Our sophs are getting old fast."

One of the sophs who will be counted on during the next two months is quarterback Gary Black. "Black has a great deal of potential," said Jim, "but he's not as steady as Edge."

The coach also pointed out that Edge is playing better football than was expected. (He's among the top passers in the nation.) Two good quarterbacks are a necessity in the ACC, and Hickey has a pair of good ones.



JACK TILLERY
. . . top defensive lineman . . .

Frosh Didn't Click Barclay

By JOHN MONTAGUE

"We just weren't clicking" was the statement freshman coach George Barclay used to describe his team's performance against Clemson. And the words had the unmistakeable ring of truth.

Anyone who watched the Tar Babies lose to the Tiger Cubs, 21-7, in Kenan Stadium last Friday afternoon is undoubtedly aware of the fact that Carolina mistakes helped the visitors.

"Our offense moved the ball well," remarked Barclay. "We'd get a drive going but then we'd either fumble the ball or overshoot a wide-open pass receiver."

A look at the game statistics shows that the Tar Babies picked up 123 yards net rushing and 118 yards on nine pass completions. However, they lost two fumbles, had three passes intercepted and had 15 incompletions.

No less than five of those incomplete tosses came when the Barclay-men had a deep receiver in the clear. Quarterbacks Jim Harrington and Jimmy Byrd simply couldn't hit their target with the "long bomb."

This, however, does not disturb the amiable coach as much as his team's poor pass defense.

"When our passers and receivers get to know each other's moves and abilities better, then we'll start clicking," said Barclay. "What we must really work on is our deep pass defense. Our secondary was a little over-anxious and they were letting the man get behind them."

Again, another look at the statistics. Clemson completed 10 of 18 passes for a total of 188 yards. The Toy Tigers scored all three of their touchdowns on pass plays.

Coach Barclay had drilled his squad all last week in preparation for just such an attack. He will do so again this week, as the Tar Babies get ready for a Winston-Salem encounter with the Wake Forest Deaclets this Friday afternoon.

There may be two changes in the UNC starting line-up this Friday. Right end Bob Denlinger twisted an ankle early in the Clemson contest and remains a question-mark for the battle at Winston-Salem. If he isn't ready, Barclay will insert Tom Golden, 5-11, 190-pounder from Hickory, in his place.

The other switch may come at wingback where Greenville's Alan McArthur is now being given the nod over Bill Darnall, the starter in the first two games. McArthur put on display his lightning-like speed in getting behind the Clemson secondary on several occasions. Once he scored on a 61-yarder, only to have it called back because of a holding penalty.

Another star performer in the loss to Clemson was wingback Gene Link. The Long Creek native did a good job on offense and defense, not to mention his able handling of punt and kick returns. And it was Link's leaping catch of one of Byrd's passes that provided Tar Baby fans with their biggest thrill of the afternoon. The catch, which was made with the receiver closely guarded by two defenders, was good for 34 yards and paved the way for Carolina's only score.

Calling Kenan Help

No university likes to admit it's in the dark—but the University of North Carolina could use some "light" on its Kenan Stadium operation for the coming Maryland game.

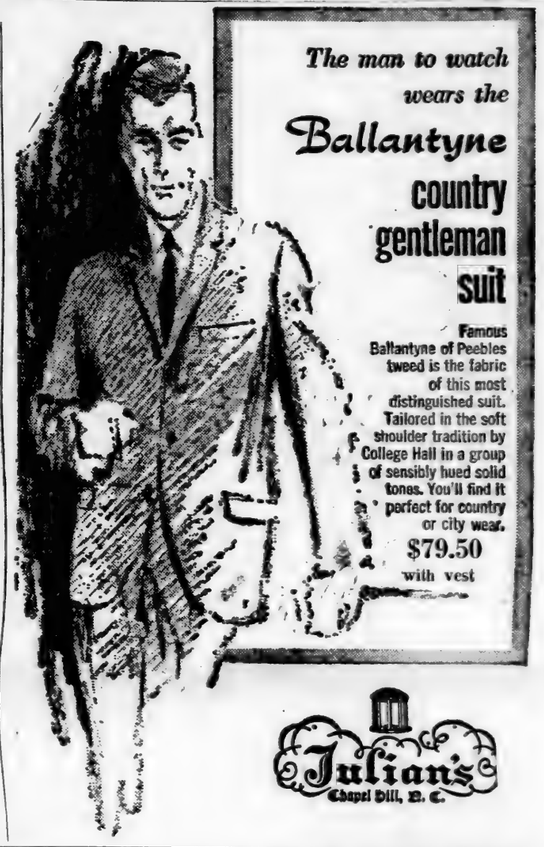
The untimely death of Pete Mullis, who was director of Stadium operations, has produced several problems. No one is quite sure what gatemen, ticket sellers, etc., have been assigned for the Saturday contest.

Vernon Crook, business manager of athletics, urgently requests that any person scheduled for duty—and the staff comes from a 100-mile radius of Chapel Hill—get in touch with him by letter or telephone immediately. His address is Woollen Gym.

Crook said ticket sales indicate a turnout for Maryland of approximately 25,000 fans. The Terps and Tar Heels will be playing before a Homecoming audience. Maryland is 3-0, while the host club is 0-3.

Small Collections on
Shakespeare and Napoleon
Featured this week in our Old Book Corner. If your interest lies in either of these fields, you might find a little sharpshooting worth your while.
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Mangum, Joyner Victories Shake Up Dorm Leagues

By STUART BALL

Upsets by Mangum and Joyner in Monday's Intramural tag-football action threw new light on the tight race developing in the Dormitory division. Those victories, over Old East and Old West respectively, coupled with wins by Manly and Alexander left just four of the 34 teams with perfect marks.

Mangum, winners by default in their first outing, faced an Old East team that had come close to setting a new scoring mark in their 57-0 romp over the Everett Elis. The Mavericks were unawed, however, and went right to work with a machine of their own. Charles Rhyne scored twice for the winners and Alex McKimon, David Honeycutt, and Sonny Shellton tallied once each in the 33-13 win. Bill Cornelius and Dave Tolton scored for the losers.

Joyner, last year's runner-ups, lost a close one to the Air Force last week 12-6, but bounced back to hold Old West scoreless in a 19-0 win. Ths evened both team's marks to 1-1 and put them right behind Manly, Alexander, and Mangum in the overall standings.

The Manly Riverrats looked good again this week as they shut out the opposition for the second time in a 26-0 victory over the Lewis Lusters. Bob Johnson tallied twice for the winners and Gale Edison and Jim Clark scored once each.

Last year's champion Alexander Playboys are by no means out of the race either as they turned two safeties into the margin of victory in a 4-0 win over th Ruffin Hosers. A bad pass from center and a blocked kick proved to be the Hosers' undoing in the hard fought contest.

In other Dorm action the Navy Bowlines, Teague Tots, and Craige Crusaders all won by default.

In the Grad-School division the Med School whipped last year's champion Peacocks 13-0 to run their record to 2-0. Walt Avery, and Bill Riley sored for the Medics.

Both Law School teams were successful in their endeavors as the number one team topped the Dental School 26-6, and Law School-2 whipped the Physics School 21-0.

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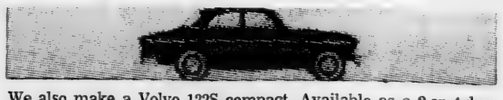
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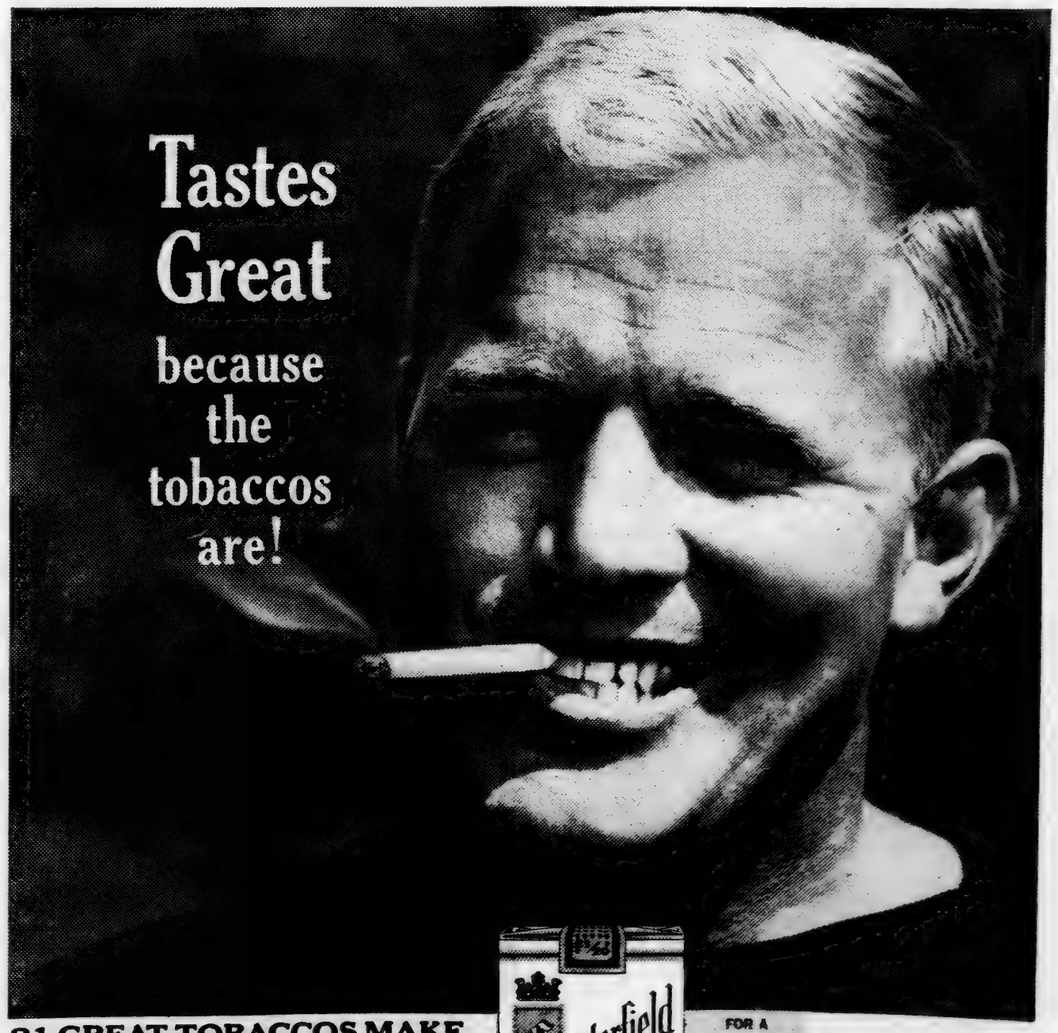
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House Cleaning?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy—Mild—
High 75-80

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servic

RECORDER USE STUDIED



RECORDING—Larry McDevitt (left) and Bill Hoyle test a tape recorder for possible use in recording Honor Council trials. A bill requesting funds for tape equipment has been introduced in legislature.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Use Of Recorder In Trials Being Investigated By SG

The use of a steno-machine is currently being investigated for possible recording procedure of Honor Council trials.

This machine is operated by a clerk who speaks into a steno-mask. He identifies each speaker and repeats the exact words spoken by persons at the trial.

A bill requesting $400 for tape recording equipment for honor trials has been introduced into legislature by Jean Yoder. It has been reviewed by the Finance Committee and the Judicial Committee. However, before final approval is made, the committee desires a report on other means of recording.

Larry McDevitt and Bill Hoyle are trying to determine the value of a steno-machine. They have talked with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jordon, court reporters in Durham, who have worked with this machine. They say it is an effective recording device as all speakers are identified.

McDevitt said the steno-machine will be used in a future trials. The results will be compared with those of a tape recorder.

A steno-machine would probably be more expensive than a tape recorder. No prices have been quoted.

Planetarium Sets Astronomy Talks

The Morehead Planetarium will present a series of illustrated lectures on popular astronomy by Dr. Laban Lacy Rice, beginning October 15 and continuing through October 19. These lectures will be given each night at 7:00 p.m. in the Planetarium Chamber and each will last for one hour. The titles of the lectures are: Monday, "Is Man Alone in the Universe?"; Tuesday, "The Birth, Nature and Death of the Sun"; Wednesday, "Our Puzzling Universe"; Thursday, "The Realm of Nebulae"; Friday, "The Special and General Theories of Relativity."

Persons interested in attending the lectures may either purchase tickets at the door before each lecture for 50 cents, or one admission slip for all five lectures for $2.00. The series ticket may be obtained by mail by writing to the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill; including name, address and remittance, or at the door before the first lecture.

Dr. Rice has long been associated with Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee. He received three of his degrees there, served on the faculty as Professor of the English Language and Literature and was Cumberland's president of the American Association for from 1941 to 1946. He is a member the Advancement of Science and in 1953 established the Rice Planetarium in St. Petersburg, Florida. Since 1948 Dr. Rice has been a lecturer in the fields of Astronomy, Cosmology and Relativity and now resides in Warwick, Virginia.

Some of his books include, "The Universe: Its Origin, Nature and Destiny," The Amateur Astronomer's Manual" and "Relativity for the Man in the Street."

Planning Dept. Awarded $4,000 From Sears

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has given a grant of more than $4,000 to the Dept. of City and Regional Planning and Urban Renewal, in support of 1962-63 graduate work.

John A. Parker, department chairman, accepted the check here yesterday from the Foundation representative, F. E. Patton of Durham.

Two students have been named to receive a portion of the awards, Dr. Parker said today. They are J. Lee Sammons of Washington, D. C. and Francis H. Parker of Asheville. Sammons is a graduate of Duke University. Parker, a graduate of Wesleyan University, held a similar Sears-Foundation grant last year.

The check includes both a stipend for the student and an unrestricted cost-of-education grant to the school.

Established in 1957, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation program this year calls for the awarding of eleven new two-year graduate grants and the renewal of five others for the second year. Purpose of the program is to increase the flow of specialists into city planning and urban renewal agencies throughout the country.

Altogether, live students have attended the University of North Carolina under the Sears Foundation program, Professor Parker said. In addition, two former Sears-Roebuck fellows are currently affiliated with the Department of City and Regional Planning. Michael Brooks, a doctoral candidate, and Ralph A. Gakenheimer, assistant professor in the department, attended Harvard and Cornell respectively as Sears-Roebuck Fellows.

Negroes 'Purged' From Guards

OXFORD, Miss.—Negro James Meredith complaining that Negroes have "been purged" from the ranks of soldiers guarding him at the University:

"On Thursday, Oct. 4, I brought this to the attention of the proper authorities. On Friday, I was informed that the situation would be corrected . . . on Monday, Oct. 8, Negro soldiers indeed were seen again among the soldiers . . . on a garbage detail truck and unarmed."

Campus Briefs

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

* * *

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tryouts are still being held for the Men's Glee Club. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately, for the club is now preparing for its fall tour.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures are being taken for the following students from 1-6 through Friday in Graham Memorial: Juniors, Nursing, General Nursing, and Physical Therapy. Late pictures for freshmen are also being taken, but none will be taken after Fri. There is a $1 fee for late pictures.

* * *

DISABILITY INCOME

A group disability income plan is being re-opened to all faculty members and employees during Oct. Call 942-4358 for further information.

* * *

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Everyone who wishes to join the Cosmopolitan Club must attend a meeting Sun., Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in Graham Memorial. A procedural and organizational plan will be discussed, and a brief cultural program will follow.

* * *

SPANISH CLUB

The Circulo Hispanico will hold a meeting Fri. at 7 in Graham Memorial. An election for publicity chairman will be held, and there will be a program of Latin American music with guitar acompaniment.

* * *

PETER, PAUL AND MARY

Tickets for the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert Tues. are now on sale at Graham Memorial and Kemp's. Admission is $1 for both the 7:00 and 9:00 performances.

U. S. Denies Spy Charge, Declare Man Assaulted

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States charged Wednesday in a formal note of protest that a U. S. assistant naval attache expelled by the Soviet Union was "physically assaulted." It also denied he was engaged in espionage.

U. S. Embassy sources said the expulsion of 41-year old Lt. Cmdr. Raymond Smith "looks very much like an outright reprisal operation" for the ouster of two Soviet United Nations diplomats last month on similar charges.

"The Soviets did the same sort of things with Smith as they claimed were done against their two citizens," the sources said. "But the outstanding difference was that the two Soviets in New York were involved in purchasing documents."

The Russians, Yegeny Prokhorov and Ivan Vydrodov, were expelled for allegedly buying defense secrets from U. S. sailor Nelson C. Drummond, who has denied complicity. The Soviet Union charged at the time that the diplomats were manhandled.

The sources confirmed Soviet charges that Smith was carrying binoculars, a miniature camera, and a tape recorder when arrested in Leningrad Oct. 2 but called this "normal practice" for military attaches and denied the equipment was being used for espionage.

The sources denied, however, that the binoculars and camera were out of Smith's pocket when he was seized and said alleged maps he had on his person were only maps of Leningrad's public transportation system.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Interviews for the Toronto Exchange Delegation are being held in Roland Parker II from 2-6 p.m. today and Friday.

E. Germans Nab 3, Two More Escape

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communist police Wednesday captured three refugees trying to swim a border river to West Berlin. In another venture, two 15-year-old East German boys escaped through the barbed wire along the border.

The Communists fired 60 shots from submachineguns near the frontier in the pre-dawn darkness. Their target was not determed. Western sources reported, meanwhile, that the Soviets have shifted some of their new supersonic delta-wing jet fighters to bases along the Frankfurt Berlin air corridor, one of the 20-mile wide strips used by the Allies for air access to Berlin.

Planes In View

Pilots and passengers could see the new planes clearly on the apron of the Soviet airfield at Zerbst, about 60 miles southwest of Berlin. One air expert reported spotting one high over Berlin recently.

The sources said the new planes appear to be the twin-jet Mig E166 or "flipper" as NATO calls it. This plane recently claimed a world speed record of 1,695 miles an hour. But they also could have been the older and slower delta-wing Mig 23 or fishbed, capable of speeds of about twice that of sound.

The fact that the jets were lined up in clear view of Western planes indicated the Soviets expected them to be seen. Western sources said the Russians were reminding the Allies of their power to harass Western air traffic to Berlin.

Boat Catches Refugees

West Berlin police said the three refugees caught by the East Germans were trying to swim the Spree River, near the ruins of the old Reichstag Building. A patrol boat raced after them at full throttle and the Communists hauled them aboard. There were no shots. The refugees were arrestd and taken to an undisclosed location. They face prison terms for attempted flight.

The two boys were not detected as they crawled through several strands of barbed wire on West Berlin's border with East Germany. They chose an isolated spot on the city's northern limits and fled in darkness.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Any freshman interested in trying out for the freshmen basketball team should report to the main floor of Woollen Gym, dressed and ready to play ,at 7:30 p.m. on October 15.

* * *

CUSC

There will be a meeting of the CUSC in Greensboro Sunday. All delegates please meet at Graham Memorial at 1:45.

Congress OKs 100 Million For Purchase Of UN Bonds

But U. S. Can't Spend More Than Other Countries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress Wednesday appropriated the full $100 million requested by President Kennedy for the purchase of United Nations bonds.

But the President will not be able to spend a penny more than other countries are willing to put up to help the world organization solve its current financial crisis. The funds, authorized last month, were contained in a compromise $2,025,895,700 appropriations bill passed by the House on a 172-76 roll call vote and then approved by the Senate on a voice vote.

Most of the funds are for operation of the State, Commerce, Justice Departments and the U. S. Information Agency during the year ending next June 30.

The total was arrived at by a House-Senate conference committee which ironed out the differences between a $1,901,215,700 House bill and a $2,036,808,700 Senate bill. The administration had requested $2,123,248,000.

The Senate included the $100 million for the U. N. bonds when it acted on the appropriations measure early this month. The House version, passed in July, did not carry the sum because the authorization in a separate bill had not been approved at that time.

Kennedy already has signed into law the authorization bill which would require him not to buy any more U. N. bonds than the total purchased by other countries. Congress ordered that U. S. purchases of the funds must be strictly on a "dollar-for-dollar" basis.

As of Wednesday, 23 countries have bought $34,103,000 of the bonds. In addition, other nations have promised to buy an additional $39,505,257 worth. If all followed through, the total would be $73,608,257.

MISSING

A Nationalist Chinese flag was removed from the front of Old East yesterday morning. It was hanging in recognition of Double Ten (October 10), the Chinese National Independence Day.

Rick Edwards, of 17 Old East, has asked that anyone having information which might lead to recovery of the flag inform him of it through the DTH.

Need A Job?

The University Placement Service will conduct a Career Meeting for all seniors and graduate students on Tuesday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The meeting is jointly sponsored with Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

J. M. Galloway, Director of the Placement Service, will explain how his office assists students in finding positions in business, industry, government, and in college teaching.

Student Leaders Split On Red Probe Opinions

By Mary Regan

Col. Royall's request for an investigation of Communism on campus was called everything from an "absurdity" to a "rightful investigation" by campus leaders yesterday. But most students interviewed seemed to think it "uncalled for" and based on "hearsay."

Inman Allen, president of the student government, said, "I have no strong feelings on it. If they want to conduct an investigation, it's their prerogative to make the request."

But Gil Stallings, president of the YMCA, called the proposed investigation an "absurdity."

"Col. Royal has demonstrated before that he's out of touch with the University. It's very uncalled for and detracts from the general stature of the American Legion," he added.

"Highly superfluous" is what Fran Roth, Pan-Hellenic, termed the investigation.

Bob Rearden, Chairman of Graham Memorial Activities Board, said he didn't think the investigation would find anything. "It's a futile effort on their part," he said. "But I think they have a right to do it. For the most part, I think it's uncalled for but it'll give them ,American Legion) something to do."

Bill Crisswell, Student Body Treasurer said he thought they are trying to "scare up an issue and this is a good one for their purposes. It's not very helpful for this area, though and I don't think it's well-founded. Much of it is based on pure hearsay," he added.

YWCA president Donna Bailey said it's "rather ridiculous that there should be an investigation. For any learning to take place there has to be an atmosphere of freedom and an investigation certainly inhibits freedom."

Larry McDevitt, presidential assistant, refused to comment.

Chuck Wrye, DTH co-Editor, said he felt the investigation was a "romantic fling at modern day witch hunting, which might serve to keep some old men busy and give them an opportunity to shout a bit." "The regrettable part," he went on to say, "is that they shout so loudly when they know so little." I do not feel that the presence of so-called "leftist" groups on this or any other campus threatens the freedom of anyone, and since they would gladly ignore the American Legion, why can't the American Legion return the favor to an equally harmless group."

UNC GLEE CLUB

A new RCA record featuring college, folk, religious and other songs by the University Men's Glee Club goes on sale here today.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Leftists Hosted By Summer Paper

Bill Waumett, editor of last summer's student newspaper, the UNC News, said yesterday the News once reserved Gerrard Hall for the use of a group affiliated with the Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club.

Waumett's statement followed charges by local American Legion officer Henry Royall that the leftist PL Club had used University facilities.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock recently released a statement saying, "Student organizations must be officially recognized by the University before they can use University facilities and buildings or otherwise before they can use University affiliated agencies."

The UNC News was recognized as an official student organization, but the Progressive Labor Club was not.

The summer school editor said Gerrard Hall had been reserved for the "Chapel Hill chapter of the Monroe Youth Action Committee." Waumett said he "understood" several members of the Monroe Committee were also members of the Progressive Labor Club.

He explained that the News had not "sponsored the meeting in Gerrard. We agreed to reserve the hall for them because we felt they had a right to express their opinions. Neither the paper nor myself did not, and do not, support these opinions. We only felt they had a right to be expressed."

Bill Hobbs, Co-Editor of the summer school paper, said the paper had acted as "a host, not a sponsor." Hobbs said, "I know that distinction seems vague. Neither Waumett nor myself nor the paper supports their views. As hosts, we gave them a place to speak, but did not in any way approve of their position, officially or unofficially."

The meeting in question occurred last August. The Monroe group presented two speakers, both Negroes from Monroe, N. C. The speakers, Richard Crowder and Harold Reape, described what they termed, "racist oppression" of Monroe Negroes.

Both speakers were and are on bond pending trial on charges of "kidnapping" a white couple during racial disturbances in Monroe in August of 1961.

Waumett said yesterday he believed the UNC administration had been made aware of the fact that the News reserved Gerrard for the meeting.

Judges To Pick Yack Queen In Friday's Contest

The annual Yack Beauty Contest will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, in Memorial Hall to select a queen and beauty court for the 1963 edition of the Yackety Yack.

Included in the program of this year's contest will be Kemp Battle Nye as announcer, and Professor John M. Schnorrenberg of the Art Department as one of the five judges. The Men's Glee Club and Miss Dorcas Henley, Miss Chapel Hill of 1962, will also appear.

Invitations for participation have been sent to all dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and to many of the campus organizations. Any group which has not yet received its application blank can obtain one by contacting either of the editors this week.

Any organization participating can sponsor up to six girls, with an entrance fee of $10 for each contestant. All girls in the contest will be required to wear full-length gowns.

In addition to the Yackety-Yack Queen, twelve girls will be selected to constitute the Yackety-Yack Court. Photographs of the winning girls will be taken after the contest for the 1963 Yack, to appear next spring.

Di-Phi Accepts Open Trials

Honor Council trials should be open to two reporters, the Di-Phi voted Tuesday night. The members passed Bill Hobbs' resolution as amended by a 14-2 vote.

Heads of the Honor Council were split on the resolution. Walt Dellinger, Men's Council Chairman, supported it as amended. But Bev Haynes, Woman's Council Chairman, said the resolution would make individuals pay for the "mistake" of the Honor Councils in not handling cases better.

The original resolution said: the student constitution should be amended to have all trials open to two reporters "who shall report trial procedings in full, with the exception that the name of the defendant and any witnesses shall not be used without their written permission."

Roger Foushee proposed the amendment that the student could request a closed trial "if he can validate an argument that undue embarrassment and sel-incrimination will ensue from an open trial."

His amendment called for a committee consisting of the chairman and the attorney general of each council and the president of the student body to determine which trials should be closed. A two-thirds vote would be necessary for a closed trial.

An earlier amendment proposed by former Di-Phi member John Randall providing that a trial could be closed at the request of any defendant was soundly defeated by a vote of 12-3.

The proposed measure drew fire from several speakers, including Foushee, and Dellinger. Both said they opposed the amendment chiefly on the grounds that it placed the issue solely in the hands of the defendant.

Former DTH editor Wayne King also spoke against the amendment on the grounds that "it would hamstring the entire purpose of the open trial plan." King also said he opposed any amendment which would limit campus knowledge of council cases.

Foushee's amendment passed 9-4.

Mike Lawler, speaker of the Student Legislature, censured the Legislature after noting that only two representatives were at the debate.

President Arthur Hayes of the Di-Phi Society noted that less than half the members were present.

Hobbs said the resolution would further the concept of student responsibility, be more realistic, look out for the students' interests, and let the students know what the members of the Honor Council were doing.

But Jim Reston said keeping names secret would arouse more curiosity, suspicion would be case on the defendant and the bad record could not be wiped out as it now can.

Members of the society and guests voted after the amendment passed. The vote for the resolution as amended was 14-2 in favor by the society and 18-8 in favor by all present.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 11, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 19

"If House Needs Cleaning, We'll Do It"

Of the demands for an "investigation" of Communist activity at UNC, Chancellor Aycock has said, "Administrative check—yes; investigation—no."

In his statement this week, the chancellor took the position that (a) the University has in no way "recognized" the controversial Progressive Labor Club; but (2) he hinted the Labor group probably would be recognized as a student organization if it so applied.

In any case, Aycock said, "Our inquiries indicate that there are no grounds to warrant an investigation."

* * *

The chancellor said the administration is presently checking on the Labor group's organizational status.

Members of the group have participated in campus meetings with the New Left Club (recognized by the university) and with the Monroe Youth Action committee (meeting hosted by the summer UNC News)—but no meetings have been held on campus by the Labor group.

The significant aspect of the University's "check" is that it is being done by the administration—openly ignoring the American Legion's demand that "no member of the University Board of Trustees, Aministration or Faculty be placed on any committee charged with investigation."

South Building's immediate response to the charges of Communist influence on campus was cool and rational. It makes the Legion look a little silly when it says, "The University trustees, the University Administration and Faculty have not succeeded in removing the causes for the appelation 'Red Nest' often applied to our University."

* * *

The administration certainly is not encouraging Communist activity at Carolina—no Communists are "knowingly" employed on the faculty, for instance.

But simultaneously, the chancellor and faculty realize that no ideas, or groups advocating these ideas, can be outlawed within a free university such as UNC.

They realize the value in allowing any student group to meet and discuss whatever they like, as long as the students conform to UNC regulations and break no laws.

They realize it is their responsibility to help protect the open forum of University debate from the irresponsible "investigators" who would restrict that forum. (JC).

No Coed Curfew?

Headline from the Michigan Daily:

"Senior Women To Receive Keys To Enter Dorms After Curfew; Check Out System Recognizes Maturity."

The story deals with a new administration policy to allow senior coeds complete freedom concerning curfew hours. The women may pick up a key to their dorm as many nights as they wish, and must return the key by 1 p.m. the next day.

To qualify for this, however, the women must have letters of authorization from their parents.

* * *

"We recognize the maturity of senior women in implementing these changes," the University vice-president for student affairs said.

"The University believes that senior undergraduate women have the maturity and good sense to regulate their social affairs without resorting to the strict regulations which the safety of young undergraduates require," he said.

* * *

Thus the University of Michigan follows several other state and private universities in liberalizing their rigid coed curfews. Some schools have even done away with curfews altogether.

Students had to put up a long, intense fight with members of the administration and alumni to gain the change—but their success is obvious.

The change is not as drastic as it may look—parents who cannot bear the idea of granting their daughter any degree of freedom, can request that she come into the dorm by curfew. And no girl can leave the dorm for more than one day, since the key must be returned the next afternoon.

But the change is a step forward, if only a halfway step. It does mean that Michigan acknowledges that its women students maybe, just possibly, have some sense. The mental, and physical, liberation of women still has a long way to go—attention UNC. (JC)

Formidable Forensics

The debate on open trials at Tuesday's Di-Phi meeting was excellent on both sides of the issue.

Walter Dellinger, chairman of the men's honor council, and Bev Haynes, chairman of the women's council, presented their cases rationally, and with understanding of the other's position. The other speakers, by and large, gave equally intelligent presentations.

A lot more could be done by student government, with a great deal less confusion, if all campus debate was of the quality of the Di-Phi.

* * *

. . . And on the subject of good debate, let us give a delayed congratulation to the Student Legislature for its resolution on the Mississippi situation. From all reports the debate for and against the resolution was exceptionally intelligent. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Once More Unto The Brink, Once More"



Letters To The Editors

Fraternities, Mississippi And Marxists

NAACP, Govt. Power Wrong

(Ed's Note: This letter and the one following it were received at the DTH office unsigned. They are being printed this time because we have not previously made clear our policy on anonymous letters. In the future absolutely no anonymous letters will be printed, no matter what their content. Students may request that their name be withheld from a letter when it is published if there are sufficient reasons. But all letters must be signed when they are received at the DTH office.)

In the October 2 issue of **The Daily Tar Heel**, you listed a series of images in the editorial "America" which you seemed to feel would be indicative of the world's view of this country. Some of them were quite accurate and are worthy of our shame. Any American who believes in the fundamental principles of freedom easily envisions a new image that has been created by the federal government's support in the rape of the sovereign state of Mississippi by the NCAAP.

America is the sane Elysium where the federal government overtly supports the program of an organization that cannot be satisfied with gradual progress toward its goals, but prefers rather to force its way toward its desired accomplishments with-out regard for the health and welfare of the people it encounters in doing so.

During the past few years, the Negro race has enjoyed great progress in the South in their striving to gain the rights and privileges that it deserves. Certainly there are recalcitrant areas where the arduous task of integration, being contrary to the heritage and principles of their inhabitants, has, and will continue to have, little success. On the other hand, a vast number of institutions for advanced study have opened their doors to Negroes. The University of North Carolina is one of these. The University of Georgia recently awarded a master's degree in the field of music to a Negro woman. As was remarked after this statement in the **Daily Tar Heel** and the Charlotte **Observer**—"The sky did NOT fall down." NEITHER would the sky have fallen if the NAACP had not selfishly, with the aid of the Kennedy brothers and the federal troops, forced James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi. This would have come about eventually just as it had in other Southern states, but the NAACP, this very unpatriotic and careless institution, would not wait patiently.

What has it all amounted to in the final analysis? A Negro has been registered into a university where he will never feel at ease as a student and where his stay will be anything but pleasant. A university campus has become a battleground, disrupting the academic programs of many students, as the parents of many, fearing for their welfare, have called them home. Some people have been injured seriously. Finally, the lives of two innocent men were lost. Yet, the NAACP has seen James Meredith registered into the University of Mississippi. This organization must now be very happy. Let us hope that its happiness outweighs the grief that is felt by the families of the two men who died because of its stubborn, inconsiderate drive for domination—a drive that lacks any remnant of civilized thought or respect for country of fellowman.

—No Name

Paper Should Print Two Sides

To the Editors:

(and your 7 roving reporters, who just returned from Mississippi:)

I read in this mornings paper (Durham Herald) a little article concerning 2 of your integrationists. As you are printing only one side of the story, your side, I doubt you print this, but you should so as to show 2 sides. There are more of us attended the University than are now enrolled, and we like fair play.

—A Crank

(See eds' note on 'NAACP' letter above.)

'Marxist Gang' Leave Campus

Having attended the University some years ago and here to celebrate my 25th wedding anniversary, which was marred by a group of the Marxist gang or something like that, holding a public prayer on the campus fo ra black boy who cost the lives to two men and the tax payers thousands of dollars to prove that the NAACP was stronger than the white men in America today, thanks to the modern politician.

Would appreciate your publishing this suggestion—

I, Reeves Rutledge, suggest instead of a group of students meeting on the campus of the University of N. C., making idiots of themselves by holding public prayer for a man who has caused the death of two men cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars, so he could show off for the NAACP and force himself in Ole Miss where he is not wanted and has disgraced his race and his family. I suggest that the whole student body here at UNC meet and pray that Marxist group of students leave the campus and that the football team win a few games.

—Reeves Rutledge

Don't Compare Barnett, Luther

To The Editors:

Many editorials have been printed in the Tar Heel during the past week which express the views of students concerning the tension in Mississippi. Most have been based on logic and concrete reasoning. I would not have written to you except for an editorial printed in the October 5 issue of the paper which was written by a "world-conquering" freshman.

In this article he praised Governor Barnett for his wise decision of putting his personal dislikes in the form of so-called democratic actions which come under the heading of states' rights. He implies that such "individualism" as expressed in the Meredith situation is most worthwhile and noble when comparing these events with those concerning Martin Luther. I too admire Luther for having the courage to take a stand against the somewhat overpowering forces of the Catholic Church of his day, though being a Roman Catholic, I cannot fully condone his solution to the problem. However, for one to compare Mr. Barnett with Luther is sheer mockery.

Individualism has been proved to be a noble and creative force throughout history, when it is expressed through the minds of such great leaders as Jefferson and Hamilton. Men who can hardly be compared to a man who allows mob violence and murder to be committed such as Barnett has allowed.

I advise this freshman to observe the results of Governor Barnett's "individualism" and his conscience if he can honestly "Thank God for Barnett" and not "Damn the Devil for Ross."

—J. Stogowski

Fraternity 'Rut' Isn't Only 'Rut'

To the Editors:

For the third straight year I have watched the Daily Tar Heel publish the ridiculous and generally nauseating flood of letters on the fraternity system, most of them decrying the fact that fraternities are discriminating, or rather discriminatory. What an horrendous revelation. Perhaps if the wide-eyed idealists would attain a little depth in their moist visions they would realize that all human experience is discriminatory. It is certainly no horrendous revelation that man is a social animal; nor should it be an horrendous revelation that man is going to seek out those with whom he shares common interests.

By seeking these people out, he must by implication refuse others. Like it or not, Messrs. Mayer and Simmons, this is the human situation, and it will remain so long after DKE, Pi Kappa Phi, the Knights of Columbus, the White Citizens Council, and B'nai B'rith (and at this point I would like to remind Mr. Mayer that there are at least three fraternities on this campus where a Gentile would be as out of place as a mozza ball at an Italian wedding) have long since disappeared. I agree that it is deplorable that some will discriminate actively rather than passively (and at this point I would like to remind Mr. Mayer that there are also at least three fraternities on this campus with no restrictive clauses whatsoever, and that at least two, DKE and St. A., have Negro members in the North), but this must be blamed on individuals and not the system.

This last statement may also be applied to the argument that fraternities are "narrowing." This is true only to the extent that the individual member is going to make it so, and this would still be true with or without the existence of fraternities, or any other like organization. Those who end up in the "fraternity rut" are going to end up in a rut of one kind or another anyway, and it could just as easily be the "dorm rat rut," which is also a well-trod and deep path here at Carolina. Apathy is apathy, and will remain so. If it is in the power of Messrs. Mayer and Simmons to change this, too, I'm all in favor of it, though dubious.

This, and not the fraternity system, is their problem and will remain so long after fraternities have gone their way, which is as foregone as the ends of Messrs. Mayer and Simmons. But don't be disheartened. Something will come along to replace the fraternity system and somebody will come along to attack it, at least until that glorious day when everybody will be exactly alike and have identical opinions, and then there'll be nothing to argue about. God, gentlemen, what will you do then?

—Pieter Voorhees

Bill Hobbs

Fraternities Need New Voices Inside

(Eds' Note: This is the last in a series of three articles on fraternities. Hobbs is DTH Associate Editor and a brother in one of the social fraternities here.)

Perhaps the worst aspect of fraternities is the manner in which pledges are prepared for brotherhood. During this period of "pledge training" the tendency for fraternities to stifle the individual with ridiculous rules and customs is at a maximum.

This stifling takes many forms. Often it is excused because it is supposedly necessary to get the pledges to "shape up." This may or may not be a worthwhile goal, but the methods used are certainly not worthwhile. They would be more fitting for marines at a boot camp or cattle at a roundup.

One form or degredation pledges are often subjected to is personal, picayune brutality by brothers. This is not so much physical brutality as mental brutality.

For instance, I was told by a friend of mine, a brother in another fraternity, that he had once made a pledge who forgot his name do pushups to the letters of his name. (In other words, 3 pushups for the letter 'c', 4 for 'd' etc.) I am sure the pledge remembers his name now, but I wonder if it would not have meant more if the pledge had learned his name because he was an interesting person, fun to talk to, or something else.

This same type of niggling, petty, personal brutality is taken out constantly in hundreds of shoe-shines, car-washings, errand runnings, etc. Again, these are said to be necessary to make the pledge "straighten out." Often too, they are supposed to "give the pledge class some unity."

It might be an enlightening experience for many fraternity brothers to go to a basic dog training class run by one of the local kennels. The methods are very similar to their own. But they often fail to realize they are not dealing with dogs or cattle. At least they are not when they start out.

Another way fraternities smother the individual pledge is by rules requiring him to participate in a certain number of extra-curricular activities. Fraternity members point out that these rules have brought many boys into student government and other activities where they have become leaders. This is true. But I wonder if it is not also true that the pledge's contribution might be more worthwhile if he had entered the activity of his own accord.

Why can't brothers with interests similar to his encourage him to join some extra-curricular activity without having to use the club of a Rule? Are these pledges such churlish clods that they have no interests of their own? Obviously, they are not; but you would never be able to tell it from some of the rules.

Another aspect of the way fraternities try to reduce their members to a common denominator is the "Rat Court." This is an unlovely spectacle in which a pledge who is not "shaping up" is brought before the brothers in a darkened room to be questioned, victimized and frightened by the hooded brethern. It is quite true that the fraternity may have good reasons for wanting a pledge to become a closer member of the group or something. But why can they not simply talk to him in broad daylight as if he were a human being. Why must they put their relationship on the level of a degrading side-show?

The common factor of all these practices to which pledges are subjected is fear: fear of being balled or fear of having to do some niggling little task. The practices are a sign that the fraternities have not learned to deal with people on a mature basis. The brothers have to resort to absurd rules to deal with people.

Is there not something wrong with a system which is afraid a pledge will forget your name if he does not do pushups? Is there not something wrong with a system in which you have to turn out the lights and put on a hood to scare someone into liking you? Is there not a tacit admitting of personal failure when you cannot interest a pledge in extracurriculars except by forcing him with a Rule?

There are serious failings in the fraternity system as it now exists. But perhaps the most grave fault is that too often those outside fraternities are the one to see them. The fraternity membrs themselves are the ones hurt by these failings. They are the ones that should be concerned. But instead, far too often, when criticized, they crawl back into their shells and refuse to talk about the failings.

That is why people should pledge fraternities. Many people say that because fraternities have wrongs, no one should even think of pledging. These people are as bad as the fraternity men who remain silent. They are content to sit outside and point critical fingers. But they are not interested enough to do anything about it.

Many of the criticisms made in this column can be answered well by other fraternity members. Certainly they are not all the right answers. They are all offered in the belief that the fraternities can change and can be valuable for a student.

The fraternities need new voices from within. Hopefully some of these voices will come from this year's pledge classes.

— Reflections —

There were two TV men on campus Tuesday interviewing students to see if they had "seen any Communist activities here." On a nearby tree was one of the "WHAM, World Holocaust and Anarchy Movement" signs which appeared on campus that morning. Certainly an encouraging picture for Durham TV viewers.

'Sun' Backs "Red Hunt"

'Times' Blasts Legion As "Shameful"

The American Legion, in North Carolina, at the district level in the district which includes Orange County, raises the question of Marxism in the University in Chapel Hill. The resolution soon may be presented to the state Legion organization.

Sparking a Legion suggestion for an objective inquiry into internal affairs at UNC are the activities of a Progressive Labor Club and a New Left Club. It may be that the recent rumors of a telephone campaign to enlist Leftist sympathizers are related to the reaction of some to the two student groups.

It is quite possible that there are Red cells in the University in Chapel Hill. There assuredly have been in the past and there very likely are in a good many American institutions although it is also likely that, as the members of such cells more thoroughly acquaint themselveas with the merits, or the lack thereof, of such minor conspiracies and as they, themselves, mature, they drop out and go more American ways.

If there are Red cells, what can an American university, or for that matter, an American community, do about it if the cells confine themselves to intellectual exploration and examination?

Any violation of the laws which govern conspiracy to overthrow the American government by force can be dealt with, at the university level and through proper agencies of the law; and so a close eye on them is advisable and an investigation, such as is urged, could, possibly, uncover evidence of actual illegal conspiracy and might tend to restrict the energies and the influence of any aggresively traitorous agitators. However, care must be taken not to abridge rights of speech and assembly.

Red cells, Rightist cells and other ideological ventures are sure to crop up in all virile student bodies. What is disturbing in the Chapel Hill incident is that so pervasive a body as the American Legion should believe it has reason to exhibit a lack of confidence in the University administration, something which is directly implied.

— RALEIGH TIMES —

The American Legion Post at Chapel Hill has condemned some of the most patriotic North Carolinians who ever lived.

It has said that those patriotic—and conservative North Carolinians have let a "Red Nest" grow up at Chapel Hill. It has said that those patriotic and devoted North Carolinians are not fit to determine whether there is a Red Nest at Chapel Hill. It has further publicly slapped those patriotic North Carolinians in the face by saying that they should not be permitted to determine if, indeed, there is a "Red Nest" at Chapel Hill.

Those patriotic North Carolinians are the members of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. They are the men and women charged with the duty of seeing to it that the University is run to the best interests of all the people of North Carolina. And they are the ones who are charged, by inference in the American Legion resolution, with permitting all sorts of subversive things to happen at Chapel Hill.

Listen to what this Legion resolution says: "The University trustees, the University Administration and Faculty have not succeeded in removing the causes for the appelation 'Red Nest' often applied to our University."

Who, other than the Legion members who adopted this wholly uncalled for resolution, has been calling Chapel Hill a "Red Nest?" Maybe some years ago there were some few Communists at Chapel Hill. But just because a person doesn't agree with some members of the American Legion doesn't make that person a Communist. Calling Chapel Hill a "Red Nest" is just forensic hogwash, and nothing more.

This uncalled-for Legion resolution not only charges the trustees and the University administration with maintaining a "Red Nest," it says that the trustees and the administration aren't fit to look into the situation. In asking the legislature to investigate, the Legion specifically recommends that "no member of the University Board of Trustees, Administration, or Faculty be placed on any committee charged with the investigation." The resolution should go one step further and say that only biased members of the Legion should be on it.

This "Red Nest" talk is not only uncalled for and slanderous, it is ridiculous.

The Board of Trustees of the University has in its membership some of the most conservative people of North Carolina. Bankers are notorious for their conservatism, and listen to the names of some of the bankers who are trustees: Watts Hill of Durham, Central Carolina Bank; John Stedman of Lumberton, Scottish Bank; Neil Van Story of Greensboro, N. C. National Bank; Percy Ferebee, president of the Bank of Andrews.

Former Governor Hodges is a trustee; so are former Speaker Tom Pearsall, Victor Bryant, Mark Lassiter, Archie Allen and W. C. Harris Jr., of Raleigh, Ike Belk of the famed Belk Merchant family, former Speaker John Kerr Jr., of Warren County, Judge Rudolph Mintz, John Umstead, Roy Rowe, former Lt. Governor Pat Taylor, former Speaker Frank Taylor, Wade Barber, Walker Martin, Raleigh businessman, Bowman Gray of tobacco fame.

Those are only some of the trustees under whose guidance the Legion says the Univsrsity has become a "Red Nest." As conservative as most of those men are perhaps it would be best to say that the University is a "Green Nest." Nothing could be further from red in the political sense than the members of the University Board of Trustees. And no group of people could be found anywhere more devoted to the United States of America, to the Constitution of the U. S., to the State of North Carolina.

What this Legion Resolution has said about those fine men is shameful indeed.

Spy Says He Protected Reds

By United Press International

LONDON—William J. C. Vassall, 38, British admiralty employee, ordered to stand trial on charges of espionage for giving naval secrets to the Soviet Union:

"It was not my intention to do anything against my country. It was explained to me by the Russians on their part that I was only helping them to protect their country."

* * *

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey urging members not to waste time in petty squabbling that could keep Congress in session:

"It is imperative that this Congress adjourn this week. We've got a good record and there is no point in marring that record with minor disputes."

* * *

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer rejecting demands that he should offer some suggestions to ease the stalmate over Berlin and Germany:

"As long as the Soviet Union stands on the division of Germany the subjugating of West Berlin and wants to neutralize the West German Federal Republic . . . most of the initiatives to which they should be driven are senseless."

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DTH Edit Page

Reactions by Wuamett

Honor System Is Really 'Proctor'

It is indeed heartening to return to this campus after two days in another state and find a continuing debate about the honor system and other such trivia.

One writer suggests the faculty start using realistic ways of curbing cheating within the present system; another lauds the present state of affairs and decries the moral weakness within ourselves.

The chairman of the Men's Council suggests open trials: The members of the Women's Council cry over our dead body, and warn of an honor system takeover by the Daily Tar Heel.

One is forced to ask, what the hell.

Henry Mayer seems to pose the question correctly. He says, in effect, should our goal be to control cheating, or to build a personal concept of honor within the individual.

If the answer is the first, the adoption of a proctor system is unquestionably the right course of action.

If it is the second, the use of an honor system seems the best way to achieve this end.

Okey, fine, well and good.

But when one tries to combine these two systems, the problems begin. When black and white paint are mixed, the can label does not read, "Black and White Paint." It says "Gray."

Which is precisely the trouble with our present "honor" system.

It is stated in this system that the student is to be trusted. He is "on his honor" not to cheat. It also states, however, that cheating is to be reported if detected by another student. It also states that the violator of its rules is to be prosecuted if he is caught. It states that the student is trusted not to cheat, but that he'll be burned if he is caught at it.

It states, in short, that Carolina uses a modified proctor system that is called an "honor system" for reasons of tradition, or maybe just for kicks.

It is a proctor system for these reasons. An honor system would place all responsibility on the individual. He could adopt the suggested standards if he pleased; if not, it would be his own business, and none of his fellow students or those groups we call "Councils."

For these reasons the present honor system is nothing of the sort. It is rather an attempt to impose a collective morality on a student body made up of individuals.

It is supposedly a principle of American life that standards of conduct are only imposed in areas where the actions of one individual may injure another.

We therefore think the debate should center around this question, "Does cheating by one student injure the rest?"

If it does, then in with a full proctor system that can control these violations, so we can forget about this honor system crap.

If it does not, then let's just forget about the crap, period. You don't need any "system" if this is the case.

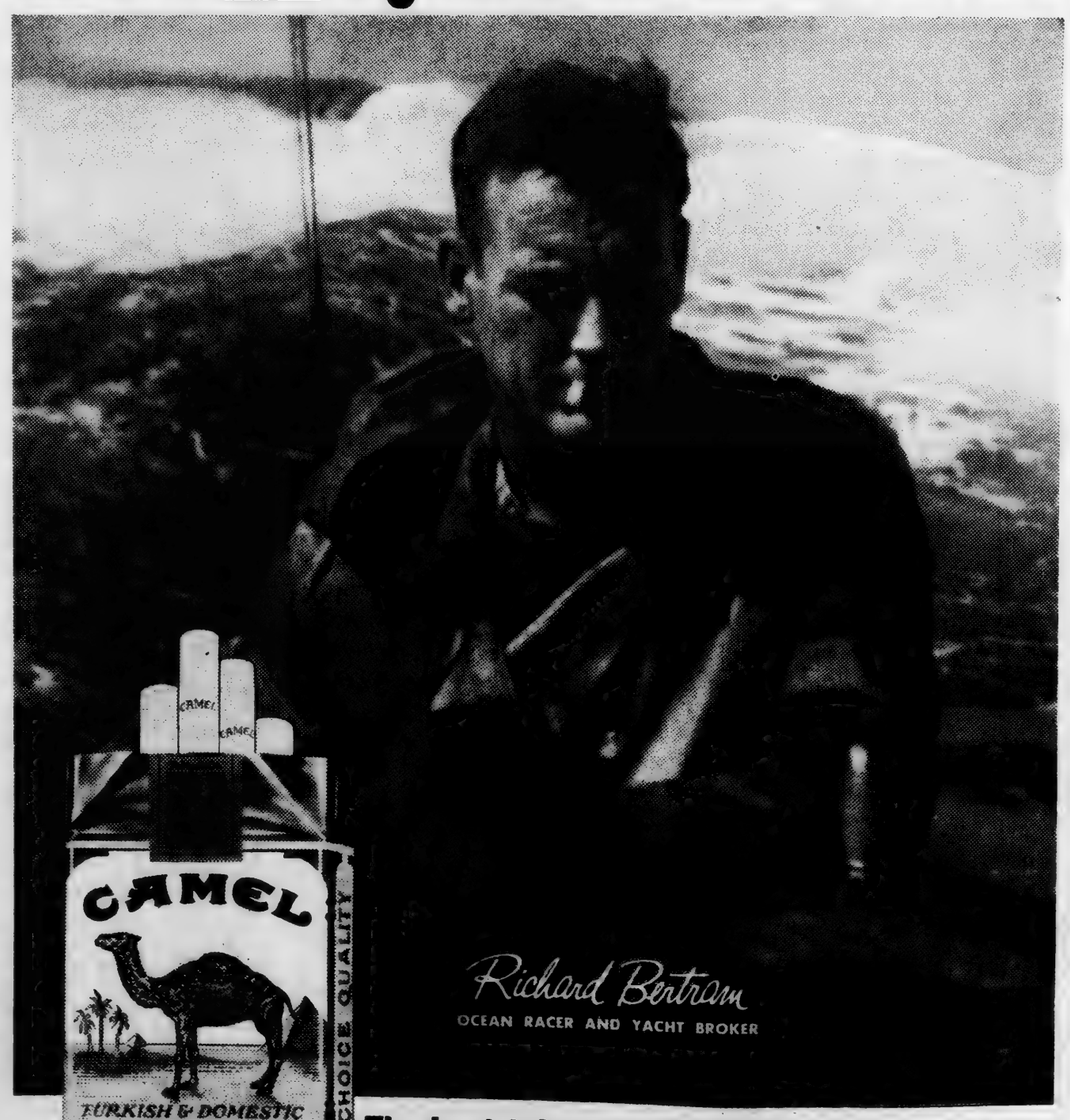
It is, of course too much to ask that this approach be used. The present debate will continue, dwelling on the trivia of specific ways of preserving our present system while cutting down on the terrible sin of cheating.

It is not too much to ask, however, that this debate be placed where it belongs. In the hands of student government.

Then the rest of us can go to important things.

—Bill Wuamett

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103rd Anniversary Celebration SALE!

Prices in this ad are effective through Saturday, October 13th

GOHEEN TO SPEAK AT 11:15 A.M.

Classes Dismissed For Talk

Students will be dismissed from 11 and 12 o'clock classes to attend University Day exercises Friday.

The 169th birthday of the University will feature an address by Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University, who speaks at 11:15 a.m. in Memorial Hall.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside at the exercises which will begin with a faculty procession. The event will commemorate the laying of the first building on the campus of the oldest state university in the United States.

Goheen was selected for the presidency of Princeton in the fall of 1956 when he was 37 years of age. At that time, he was serving as Assistant Professor of Classics. He was advanced to the rank of Professor of Classics prior to his induction. Dr. Goheen is Princeton University's 16th president.

A 1940 honor graduate of Princeton and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, President Goheen is also an avid tennis player and golfer. He believes that athletics on both the intercollegiate and intramural levels have an important place in a liberal arts university.

President Goheen nearly missed the academic calling, when following his distinguished military service in World War II, he was torn between returning to Princeton to continue graduate work or to seek a career in the State Department. He was offered one of the first four Woodrow Wilson Fellowships under the Wilson Fellowship Program, launched by Princeton in 1945 to invite World War II veterans to "try out their interests at the graduate level for a year and thus to determine whether they wished to enter the profession of teaching and scholarship."

The Wilson Fellowship was the deciding factor in Dr. Goheen's career goals.

Dr. Goheen's field of scholarship is the Greek drama. He was a Senior Fellow in Classics at the American Academy in Rome during 1952-53. He later became the director of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program. As director for three years, he visited virtually every major university in the United States and Canada and many liberal arts colleges and observed academic and administrative patterns of American higher education. The Fellowship program is dedicated to attracting outstanding young men and women to the teaching profession.

During President Goheen's incumbency, the Princeton faculty has been strengthened; salaries increased; new courses and interdepartmental programs introduced; buildings constructed and renovated.

Dr. Goheen served as chairman of the American Council on Education for a one year term, beginning in October, 1961. He has visited foreign countries as a member of American delegations, and in 1958, was a member of a three-man team of educators who studied educational and scientific developments at Yugoslav universities and research institutes. In this capacity, he arranged for a number of Yugoslav scholars to study in the United States.

President Goheen holds honorary doctoral degrees from 10 American colleges and universities and one foreign university.

AYCOCK NAMES NEW FACULTY

Chancellor William B. Aycock held a reception for 105 new full time faculty members yesterday in the Morehead Planetarium.

New faculty from the Division of Academic Affairs attending the reception were: Major William H. Klinker Jr. and Captain Lawrence D. Garrison, Department of Air Science; Professor Edward G. Barry, Department of Botany; Associate Prof. of Economics, Robert E. Gallman; Associate Prof. of Personnel Dannie J. Moffie, Assistant Prof. Edward F. Renshaw, and Instructor in Accounting Leon M. Eunnis of the School of Business Administration; Assistant Prof. Henry H. Dearman and Visiting Professor J. J. Hermans.

Also, Assistant Prof. Ralph Gakenheimer, City and Regional Planning; Instructors Philip A. Stadter and John E. Ziolkowski, Classics Professor Joel Climenhaga, Dramatic Art; Instructors Richard Lyon, John Elliott, Robert Fitzgerald, Charles Wright, Georg Tennyson, Lynn Martin, Joel Flora, and William McQueen, English; Assistant Prof. Richard E. Lonsdale, Geography; Assistant Prof. Paul C. Ragland, Geology; Instructors Allen H. Chappel and Sidney R. Smith Jr., Germanic Languages (and Russian); Assistant Profs. Yi Chu Wang, Josef Anderle, Fredrick Otten Behrends, and Mrs. Barbara B. Schnorrenberg, History.

Also, Assistant Profs. William A. Lund and William Joseph Woods, Institute of Fisheries Research; Research Associate R. L. Gunn, Institute of Government; Visiting Prof. Ray P. Authement, Assoc. Prof. William E. Jenner, Instructor Klaus G. Witz, and Lecturer Wilber C. Whitten Jr., Mathematics; Major Elliott R. Laine Jr., Naval Science; Visiting Prof. H. Lamar Crosby Jr. and Visiting Asst. Prof. Ronald Roblin; Philosophy; Instructor Conrad Steele, Physica-Education; Visiting Asst. Prof. Oliver H. LeBlanc and Research Assoc. Thomas W. Noonan, Physics; Asst. Prof. Marcus Waller and Albert Amon, Psychology.

Green And Dennis

Also, Visiting Prof. Paul Green and Instructor Ralph Dennis, Radio, Television and Motion Pictures: Visiting Lecturer James A. Castaneda and Instructors James H. Davis, Joseph R. Jones and Daliel R. Reedy, Romance Languages; Prof. John C. Otts, Asst. Profs. Mary Turner Lane and Richard C. Phillips, Lecturer Frances M. Briggs and Instructor Hunter Ballew, School of Education; Assoc. Prof. John W. Scott Jr. and Asst. Prof. Francis N. Millett Jr., School of Law; Asst. Prof. Doralyn Joanne Hickey; Visiting Asst. Prof. Carolyn T. Mudd and Lecturer F. H. Lewandowski, School of Social Work; Asst. Profs. Wallace A. Dynes and Dorothy Willner, Sociology and Anthropology; Prof. Norman L. Johnson, Visiting Assoc. Prof. E. S. Page, Research Assoc. P. Paul Naor, Statistics; Asst. Profs. Irvine Hagadorn and Alan E. Stiven, Zoology.

Also, Dr. John Gribbin, Mrs. Katherine Daniel, Mrs. Priscilla Yu, and Mrs. Sally B. Schilling, University Library; Dallas Cameron, William G. Harris, Mrs. J. M. Alexander and Mrs. Margaret Folger, Dean of Student Affairs Office.

New Faculty from the Division of Health Affairs attending the reception were: Dr. Bryant W. Fitzgerald, assist. prof., School of Pharmacy; Drs. Henry Von Murray and Theodore R. Oldenburg, asst. profs., Dr. Hudson W. Shoulars, instructor, and Miss Carolyn Williams, instructor, School of Dentistry; Instructors Ann M. Anderson, Claudia L. Barnes, E. Deana Cross, Martha C. Davis Dorothy Drummond,, Nancy Gilliland, Beverly D. Loy and Sandra D. Reed, School of Nursing.

Public Health

From the School of Public Health: Instructor William G. Buckman, Asst. Prof. Dr. Jabbar K. Sherwani, Engineering Assoc. and Instructor James C. Brown, Department of Sanitary Engineering; Asst. Prof. Dr. Dana E. A. Quads and Instructor Khatan M. Hassanein, Dept. of Biostatistics; Instructors Esther R. Tiberg and Beatrice Mongeau, Dept. of Public Health Nursing; Asst. Prof. Dr. Berton H. Kaplan, Dept. of Mental Health; Asst. Profs. Janice B. Westaby and Frances McConnell, Dept. of Public Health Administration; Asst. Prof. Dr. John R. McDonough and Research Assoc. Charles Mercer, Dept. of Epidemiology; Instructor and Assistant to the Dean Frances Gust, Dean's Office.

From the School of Medicine: Instructor Betty F. Maxwell, Bacteriology; Asst. Prof. James Rushton White, Biochemistry; Instructors Thomas R. Scott, Richard I. Walker, Ramon B. Jenkins and Dr. Penelope K. Tosteson, Medicine; Drs. Adrian S. Lineberger Jr., Jerry C. Pickel and Harold R. Roberts, Pathology; Dr. Doris T. Poole, instructor, Pharmacology.

College Paper Calls Barry 'Murderer', Gets Censured

The Michigan Daily

One thing seems to pile upon another in Boulder these days, and now the Colorado Daily, student newspaper at the University of Colorado, finds itself the subject of a regental investigation and the object of no small amount of controversy.

Last week, the regents ordered a university-wide study to "examine the role and functions of a student newspaper on the college campus," in the light of a series of events.

On Sept. 21, the paper ran a signed article by Carl Mitcham, violently attacking Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) as "a fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal." He then proceeded to compare the senator unfavorably to novelist Henry Miller, author of "Tropic of Cancer."

Football Defeat

The Goldwater attack stirred controversy, but not half the hue and cry as the editorial running above it, signed by Daily Colorado Editor Gary Althen, advocating the total debacle of Colorado's football team, because of objectionable recruiting practices "and the futility of intercollegiate athletics on the present massive scale."

Colorado President Quigg Newton and Althen wired their opologies to Goldwater, and Mitcham took full responsibility for his remarks, but Goldwater replied that he was "convinced that you (Newton) either do not know or do not care what happens at the university. I doubt that you have either the interest or the concern to be in the position you hold."

To this Newton reacted sharply. "We have a genuine democracy of ideas on our campus," he retorted. "We have fought long and hard to achieve it, and the fight has been against those who—like yourself—believe the function of a university is to indoctrinate rather than to educate; to control thought, rather than to stimulate it.

"The cry you raise has a very familiar ring to us: 'You must silence those who do not agree with me.' Senator, I shall not silence them."

But the regents apparently do not concur wholeheartedly. They have ordered the establishment of night classes on libel and responsibility "for all persons in editing positions on campus publications."

And while the student publications board did not fire Althen, it did warn him that violations of "conditions of responsibility" would result in his dismissal.

Students too are objecting to the paper. A number of them have refused to pay the $1.40 subsidy fee, a part of their tuition, which goes to the support of the Colorado Daily.

Republican candidates for regent, Charles Bromley and Dr. Dale M. Atkins, have called for immediate punitive action, and even the Democrat candidates admit the material in question was "extreme and irresponsible."

UNC Grads Lauded For Their Dissent

The work of four UNC graduates who have become well known in the field of letters are included in a collection of essays just published by St. Martin's Press under the title "We Dissent."

Edited by former North Carolina newspaperman Hoke Norris, the book of southern writing contains the work of Paul Green, Jonathan Daniels, Lenoir Chambers, and Noris, all of them UNC graduates, as well as that of eleven other natives of the South who have committed themselves to a program of improved race relations.

Others represented in the collection are Wilma Dykeman and James Stokely, Ralph McGill, Thomas D. Clark, Hodding Carter III, LeRoy Collins, Francis Pickens Miller, James McBride Dabbs, and Borden Deal.

Green, now teaching creative writing in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at the University and working on a new outdoor play to be set in Texas, is represented with an essay, "Farewell to the Civil War."

Lenoir Chambers, Pulitzer Prize winning editor and North Carolina native, writes on "The Great Opportunity."

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer writes on "Pride and Protest," and Norris, concludes the book with an article on "Red Roses" and Redstones."

Hoke Norris is arts and book editor of the Chicago Sun-Times. He wrote for the Associated Press in Raleigh and the Winston-Salem Journal and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University.

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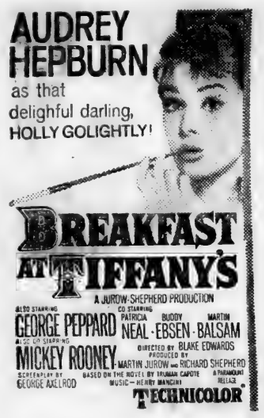
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BETWEEN HALVES... get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

As a matter of fact, the editor of this rag, a Pen Pal League member from way back, immediately on seeing the advance copy, wrote Miss Afflerbach. We're not sure what else they may be corresponding about, but the one fact that can, apparently, be released to our readers is that the non-pilling EAGLE Oxfords, Tabsnaps® and/or Sloppy Bulges and all, can almost certainly be found at

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Thurs. — HOT NUTS

Happy Hour 7:30-8:30

Fri. WEEJUMS

Sat. WEEJUMS

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Address_____

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ENDOW THE AFFLERBACH COLLECTION!

OR

Nobody ever lost an Eagle Tabsnap under the dresser

MANY men who would like to wear tab collar shirts do not do so because they object to the tyranny of collar buttons. It is not just that collar buttons are hard to find when you need them. (Contrary to popular belief collar buttons do not always roll under furniture. The only sure way of finding a collar button is to walk around barefoot in the dark until you step on it. Now there is an experience.) ★ No, there is something else: some men are simply not built for collar buttons. Their Adam's apples are in the wrong place. Or their hands are not the right shape for wrestling with all those empty collar button holes. So they end up wilty and out of sorts before they ever hit the street. It is the haberdashery equivalent of cutting yourself shaving. ★ But that is a thing of the past. An Eagle Tabsnap Shirt is secured by one simple, inaudible click. As you can see from the illustration, it lies inconspicuously flat and neat. The snap enclosure is covered by the same material as the shirting itself. Eagle Tabsnaps are available in a wide range of colors and patterns, with short sleeves or regular. ★ Yes, it appears that the collar button will join the button fly in the museum of clothing antiquities. Say, that is a good idea. If you can find your collar button please send it to us and we will start one (The Afflerbach Collection) right here in Quakertown. In return we will tell you where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. ★ Otherwise how would you know?

[COLLAR BUTTON COUPON]

Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Afflerbach:

☐ Here is my collar button. ☐ I couldn't find it but please write anyway.

Yours very truly,

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

© 1962 EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

YWCA Committees Still Not Filled

Girls interested in YWCA committees may still sign preference cards in the Y office in Y-court.

The committees range from a group to work with the Negro Community center in Carrboro to a group that will help sponsor an inter-collegiate model U.N. Asesembly.

The welfare committee works with the Negro Community center in Carrboro and also helps with parole cases. The committee organizes recreation for children and helps with hand crafts. It also helps plan parties.

The International affairs committee plans to adopt a foreign underprivileged child. It will also have seminars in Washington, meetings with foreign students and discussions of international issues.

The U.N. Education committee will sponsor an inter-collegiate model of the U.N. Assembly in which about 25 colleges and universities will take part. Twice each year groups of students from the committee go to New York to see the U.N. headquarters in action and to meet delegates.

Hark the Sound



Will be here tomorrow and it costs only $4.10 and it is a record made by the UNC MEN'S GLEE CLUB and I can get it from KEMP or any GLEE CLUB MEMBER and you can BUY one too; IT'S CHEAP!

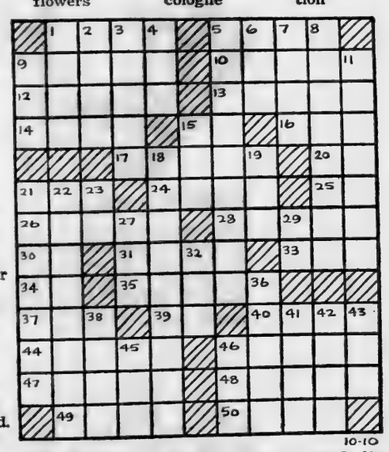
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Earth
5. Taunt
9. Spree: sl.
10. South American mountains
12. Betimes
13. Baker's requirement
14. Otherwise
15. Exclamation
16. Early bird: N.Z.
17. Court case
20. Lord Mayor: abbr.
21. Mineral spring
24. German river
25. Norse god
26. North Vietnam capital
28. Girl's name
30. And: Lat.
31. Leg joint
33. Classified notices
34. Land measure
35. Muffler
37. A gratuity
39. Mongol
40. A Moslem priest
44. Man O' War
46. Keep —— —— on, or watch carefully
47. Calm, unflinching person
48. Badger-like animal: Ind.
49. Submerged
50. Malt beverages

DOWN
1. Certain circus performer
2. Rower's need
3. Small bay
4. Actress Myrna ——
5. Pedestrian lawbreaker
6. Compass point: abbr.
7. Dutch cheese
8. Determined
9. Gatherer of nectar
11. Pollen-bearing organs of flowers
15. Texas natural resource
18. Reusable ticket stub (2 wds.)
19. Meadow
21. Cases for knife blades
22. Those who love their country
23. Indefinite article
27. Approves
29. Sun god
32. Water, in cologne
36. Last
38. Malay boat
41. Apportion
42. Yes votes
43. Singer —— Torme
45. Do wrong
46. Constellation



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TGADWIH GDW ATW XPKIWDH EN GNNWXAPEK.—DGSWPJT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FLATTERERS MAKE CREAM CHEESE OF CHALK.—HOOD

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OUTSTANDING—Four AFROTC cadets stand with Professor of Air Science Gordon D. Kage (center) after being congratulated by him on their Summer Training Units last summer. They are (l. to r.) Howard E. Adams of Kensington, Md., Duff Greene of Wynnewood, Pa., William D. Croom Jr. of Durham, and William H. Holderness Jr. of Greensboro.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

5 Cadets Named Outstanding

Five seniors enrolled in the AFROTC program here returned to school this fall after earning recognition as outstanding cadets in their Summer Training Units.

All AFROTC cadets attend STU during the summer between their junior and senior years. STU is held in two sessions, each session lasting four weeks. Each STU session has approximately 120-250 cadets.

This is the first time in the history of the AFROTC program at Carolina that this many cadets have been named as outstanding for their Summer Training Units.

William H. Holderness Jr., of Greensboro, who has been named Cadet Group Commander, was outstanding cadet at the second STU session at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Bruce and Duff Green of Wynnewood, Pa., and members of Carolina's varsity football squad, both turned in outstanding performances at Eglin AFB, Fla. Duff was named second session outstanding cadet, with Bruce as runner-up. Also at Eglin, William D. Croom Jr. was awarded the Air Force Times award for outstanding performance.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Services Available

SINCE IT BEGAN BUSINESS IN 1857,. The Northwestern Mutual has furnished life insurance at such a low cost that its record is unexcelled by other companies. Arthur Deberry, Jr. C.L.U. Phone 942-6966.

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Lost and Found

LOST ONE BLACK LEATHER wallet—Owner needs papers inside. See Frank Silver, 208 Teague.

Homecoming Finalists To Be Picked

Seven Homecoming Queen finalist will be selected at a tea in the Faculty Lounge at the Morehead Planetarium at 3:30 today.

Five judges will choose from a record number of 48 girls sponsored by dormitories, sororities and fraternities. They will be judged on beauty, poise and personality.

The Queen will be chosen Friday after interviews like those in Miss Amecia Contests.

Chancellor William Aycock, Dean James Godfrey, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and other faculty members are expected to attend.

The five judges are: Frank Klingberg (History), Sterling Stoudemire (Romance Languages), Doug Sessoms (Socioligy), Mrs. Kay Kyser, and Mrs. Jerry Alexander, Assistant Dean of Women.

EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT IT

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12-2:30 P.M $1.25

AT THE

ZOOM ZOOM

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

DINE IN — DINE OUT — CARRY OUT

Placement Service Meeting Set For All UNC Job-Hunters

A Career Meeting sponsored by the University Placement Service will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Mr. J. M. Galloway, director of the Placement Service, urges all seniors and graduate students to attend.

Mr. Andy Robertson, executive vice president of Crawford & Co., Atlanta Ga., will speak on what a student faces when he goes into the employment world.

Robertson has been police court judge and mayor of Decatur. He is past president of the Atlanta Claims Association and is now a member of its executive committee.

The career meeting is being held to acquaint students with the Placement Service and its function in helping students find jobs.

Mr. Galloway will explain how his office assists students find positions in business, industry, government and college teaching.

A student who has satisfactorily completed two semesters of work at UNC is eligible to register.

Major college recruiting is done from November through March.

The Placement Service can help any student who is looking for summer employment. Such students do not have to have completed two semesters of work.

Any student is given free advice and counseling about his career by the Placement Service. The registered student is notified of prospective interviewers coming to the campus, of civil service examinations, and vacancies for which he or she is qualified.

The Placement Service has a permanent file of information about the student who is registered with it. This file is given to employees when they request it. Due to this, the student never has to fill out forms prior to an interview.

Alumni may use the Placement Service throughout their lives. This is an invaluable service.

Last year there were over 425 recruiting visits to the University. All of them were arranged by the Placement Service.

VARSITY

Varsity basketball practice will begin on October 15, at 5:30 p.m. Anyone interested in coming out for the squad should come by 202 Woollen Gym before then.

FOLK GUITARISTS

A session in folk guitar styles will be held today at G.M. from 1-6 PM. All fledgling and proficient "pickers" are invited.

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C. Camel Evanese $9.98

D. Black Kid, Navy Kid, Black Suede $8.98

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POGO



PEANUTS



Yanks Take Series Lead On Tresh's Homer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rookie Tom Tresh, a young man born to baseball, hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning Wednesday to give the New York Yankees a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants in the fifth game of the World Series.

A son of former White Sox catcher Mike Tresh, young Tom with one swing of a bat his weak-hitting old man couldn't have carried swept the Yankees into a one-game lead, three games to two, and broke the fighting heart of Giant pitcher Jack Sanford.

But for every bitter loser there's a gay and light-hearted winner and the chief beneficiary of Tresh's wallop before 63,165 roaring fans was lean Ralph Terry. The gentle Oklahoman had lost four previous World Series efforts but he took it on from there to "win my first one for the new baby."

Drama All The Way

It was a baseball drama all the way in the alternate sunshine and gloom which flooded mammoth Yankee Stadium.

Old Mike sat in the stands as his 24-year old son, already the rookie of the year, proved his undeniable right to those pin-stripe Yankee flannels by poling a home run into the right field stands known as Ruthville.

Back in Larned, Kans., just home from the hospital with a new five-day-old son, Terry's pretty wife watched on television as the young father twice was brought from behind against those rampaging Giants.

And sitting in the stands, too, tears in their eyes as Sanford gamely fought every bad break in the books, were his wife and mother.

Terry didn't find it easy, for he has a penchant for firing home run pitches—setting a Yankee record in reverse this year with 40—and he did it again this time although in the end he avenged a 2-0 defeat Sanford pinned on him in the second game of the classic. And he gave up another one this time to Jose Pagan, a man who struck only seven all season.

Puts Yanks Ahead

But Tresh more than evened it up for him with that big three-run wallop when it was all tied up in the eighth, even though the Giants got one back in the ninth.

It was a heart-breaking duel for the chunky Sanford. Because until Tresh knocked him out of the game, he had pitched with his heart as well as his arm to keep those comeback Giants in the running.

Twice the Giants had taken a one-run lead and twice Sanford saw it evaporate—once on a loop double and a wild pitch and the second time on a topped infield single and a passed ball. But every time he hung in there, pitching himself out of jams such as in the first inning when he battled those Yankees scoreless despite a hit and two errors behind him.

And up until that eighth inning, when Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson delivered back to back singles with one out—and Tresh blasted that game winning homer—Sanford in seven and one-third innings had fanned 10 Yankee hitters and issued only one walk and three hits.

The Giants ran right back at Terry in the ninth when Willie McCovey opened with a single. Big Ralph reared back and fanned Felipe Alou but then catcher Tom Haller ripped a double to left which scored McCovey and cut Terry's lead to two runs.

Terry Gets Pagan

Then he faced Pagan, the man who put him in a hole with that fifth inning home run—and got him to ground out.

The Giants sent up pinch hitter Ed Bailey but the big catcher, representing the tying run, lofted a shot to right field and Terry finally had the one he wanted for that little son born Friday night.

The stubby Sanford was in trouble in the opening inning but got out of it despite the fact that he yielded a leadoff single to Kubek and his mates butchered two errors behind him.

With Kubek on first, Richardson lashed a double play ball down to Chuck Hiller. But the grand slam hero of the Giant's squaring fourth game victory—known to his teammates as "Iron Hands" because of his frequent miscue spurts—fumbled the ball for an error and both runners were safe.

Sanford aided his own cause then by snaring Tresh's line drive in automatic self defense. He hesitated momentarily before firing to McCovey at first for a double play on Richardson. But that hesitation cost nim a triple play as McCovey's relay to second just failed to nip the returning Kubek.

Mickey Mantle then was safe at first when McCovey juggled the Mick's grounder and his hurried throw pulled the covering Sanford off the bag for a second Giant error. But Sanford escaped unscored on when Roger Maris lined to Felipe Alou in left.

The Giants jumped into the lead with one run in the third when they rapped Terry for two hits. Pagan led off with a single to center and Sanford sacrificed him to second with a bunt down the first base line.

Hiller made up for that first inning boot at this point by rapping a double to left which scored Pagan with the ice cracker. Terry got the next two men to strand Hiller there.

Yields Wild Pitch

Sanford, after posting 12 consecutive shutout innings against the Yankees, relinquished a run in the fourth on a bloop double and his own wild pitch to square it up at 1-1.

Tresh led off with that double, looping it into center where it bounced off Pagan's glove as the shortstop tried for a running, over-the-shoulder catch. Mantle then walked on a 3-2 pitch—a new record of 36 series walks for him—and now Sanford was facing Maris. He got behind, 3-0, fired a strike across, and then served up a pitch on which Maris forced Mantle at second. Tresh romped down to third. Sanford fanned Elston Howard but with Skowron up, uncorked a wild pitch which bounced toward the Yankee dougtout. Tresh raced across the plate as Tom Haller scrambled for the ball and —while Sanford then proceeded to strike out Skowron — it was all even at 1-1.

But only momentarily.

Because once again it was the same old sad story in Terry, who had given up a homer, too, in his first loss of this series.

Pagan, the first man up in the fifth, took a strike and then Terry laid it in there—and Pagan laid it out. The ball soared high, dropped some 15 rows back in the left field stands and the Giants led 2-1.

The Yankees squared it up in the sixth inning when Richardson, leading off, hit that topper down the third base line and beat it out. Tresh sacrificed him to second and Richardson proceeded to third while Mantle was grounding out. With Maris at the plate, Sanford fired a low pitch which got away from Haller and Richardson scored on the passed ball, sliding in under Sanford as the pitcher covered the plate.

That's where it stood when Tresh delivered the telling blow in the eighth and sent the Yankees back to San Francisco's Candlestick Park with a one-game lead and needing only one more to close it out.

There will be a day off for travel, with the sixth game on Friday and the seventh—if necessary—on Saturday.

House, Geer Star Friday

Chancellor Robert "Hare" House and Dr. William "Tortoise" Geer will star in a one-act tragedy at Emerson Field tomorrow night at 8:30.

Faculty, students and townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

Further "Tortoise-Hare" publicity will be released tomorrow.



DICK SHINER, Maryland quarterback—the ACC's leading offensive man.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Terrapins Lead ACC Statistics

Maryland's Terrapins, who come to Chapel Hill Saturday to play North Carolina's Tar Heels, dominate Atlantic Coast Conference statistics through the first three weeks of the gridiron season.

The College Park men have coasted over three straight opponents—Southern Methodist, Wake Forest, and North Carolina State—and the offensive and defensive statistics tell the story of their unbeaten record.

The Terps, as a team, lead the conference in four phases of the game: total offense, pass offense, total defense and pass defense.

Tom Nugent's men have rolled up 1,032 total yards for a 344-yard average. In the air, they have completed 44 of 79 passes for 558 yards and a 186 average.

Defensively the Terps are just as tough. They have yielded only 508 yards for a 169.3 average. Their opponents have passed for only 194 yards—a 64.7 average.

Nugent's M-Squad, Gangbusters and Hustlers are near the top in the two remaining phases—rushing offense and rushing defense.

Clemson leads the conference in rushing defense, giving up 296 yards in three games, a 98.7 yield per game. Maryland follows with 314 yards and a 100.7 mark.

South Carolina has picked up 584 yards on the ground for a 194.7 average. Duke is second and Maryland third.

Maryland players are also high on the indivdual list.. Dick Shiner, their All-American candidate at quarterback, leads the ACC in total offense with 533 yards.

UNC's Junior Edge is second with 425 yards and tops the league's quarterbacks with a 6.5 average per play.

Shiner has completed 41 of 66 passes for 512 yards and is running away with passing-yardage honors. Edge follows him with 33 for 52 and 403 yards.

Billy Gambrell, fleet South Carolina halfback, is the conference's top rusher. He boasts 200 yards in 25 carries for an eight-yard average per carry.

Number two man is Len Chiaverini of Maryland. He's carried 44 times for 183 yards and a 4.2 average.

Tell Your Old Man!

To celebrate Homecoming this Saturday, we will put out a clump of back-number Yackey Yacks at only 98c each.

Please pass the word along to your old man, or, better still, buy him a copy of HIS Yack for a homecoming surprise!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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Frosh Booters Travel To UVA

The freshman soccer team will be seeking its second win of the season this afternoon when they battle Virginia in Charlottesille.

Drew Murphy kicked two fourth-period goals last week to give the frosh squad a 3-2 win over the Guilford College varsity in their opener.

Today's starting lineup includes: Mac Skelly, left wing; Billy Reeves, left inside; Drew Murphy, center forward; Cope Wright, right inside;; Billy Ghrisky, right wing; Harbie Moore, left halfback; Dick Sayre, center halfback; Dannie Galves, right halfback; Bryan Remer, left fullback; Bill Reimers, right fullback and Stew Tittle, goalie.

Fawcett, Wellstone Win In Cake Race

Six boys were treated to home made cakes courtesy of the Intramural Department Tuesday as winners in the All-Campus Cake Race.

Robert Fawcett took top honors in the open division with a 6:42 time over the estimated mile and a quarter course. Right behind him were Robert Cromarti at 6:45 and Bill Janewitz at 6:47. All three boys are members of this year's freshman cross country team.

In the novice division Paul Wellstone lead the field with a 7:09 time. Behind him were Jon Lancaster and David Yount with 7:35.8 and 7:38.4 times, respectively.

Tom Johson, Director of intramurals ,termed the event "as successful as last year's." This year there were 19 entries in the open division and eight in the novice.

Ruff, Wise Lead Tar Babies

By JOHN MONTAGUE

When the Carolina freshmen invade Wake Forest tomorrow afternoon the work-horse duo of Harper Ruff and Bob Wise will once again be expected to handle the bulk of the Tar Babies' ball-lugging chores.

In the first two games, fullback Ruff and running back Wise have collectively carried the pigskin on 36 of UNC's 81 rushing plays, gaining 136 of the team's 215 yards on the ground.

Ruff, a product of Oxford, leads all Tar Baby ground gainers with 74 yards. Most of his 18 carries have been straight up the middle, and the hard-running fullback has yet to be thrown for a loss.

A native of Grove City, Pa., Wise is right behind Ruff in total rushing. The 18-year-older has picked up 62 yards, also on 18 carries.

Other leading ground gainers on the yearlin gsquad are quarterback Jim Harrigton (20 yards in 15 carries), wingback Max Chapman (20 yards in 8 hauls), and Charlie Ephland (18 yards in 6 carries).

Though Ruff and Wise are fixtures in two of the backfield positions, the other two have caused coach George Barclay some degree of puzzlement. The frosh mentor has a flock of good prospects at wingback, but none of the aspirants has yet developed into the top-flight receiver tat Barclay's winged-T offense calls for at tis position.

This week, Greenville speedster Alan McArthur will get first call at wingback, replacing Bill Darnall. Third-stringer Gene Link is also a sure-bet to see a lot of duty at post tomorow. Others in the running are Mac Chapman, who had a real good night against State, Melvin Estes and Bill Edwards.

Jim Harrington and Jimmy Byrd have split the quarterback chores so far, and both have had trouble with their passing. Byrd leads in passing yardage with 104 yards, but has completed only 6 of 16 tosses with 2 interceptions.

Harrington has had even rougher going. He has managed only 51 yards on his 8 completions. He has thrown the ball 22 times and has had one intercepted.

DAILY CROSSWORD

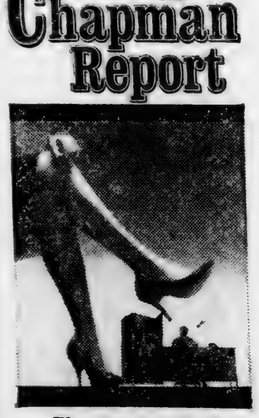
ACROSS
1. New York Mets — Stengel
6. Coins
11. Worship
12. To benefit
13. Two-wheeled carriage: India
14. Fashionable: sl.
15. Command
17. Milkfish
20. Japanese drama
21. Christmas
25. A mark to shoot at
27. Equal
28. Raise
29. Island near Naples
31. Quick to learn
32. Cheat: colloq.
33. River into North Sea
35. Gold: Her.
36. Thing: Lat.
37. Detests
40. Fairylike
43. Aside
47. A source
48. Of a lobe
49. Musical sounds
50. Obdurate

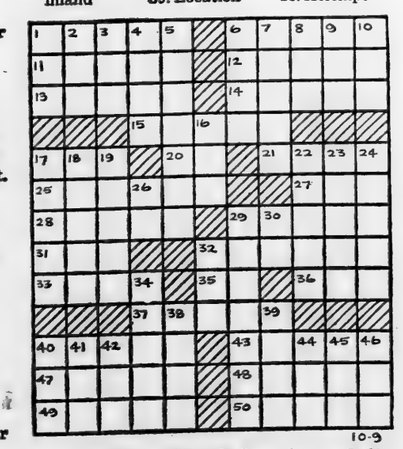
DOWN
1. Feline
2. Fuss
3. One's offspring
4. Consequently
5. Longed for
6. Lion's "crowning glory"
7. Cream-colored
8. Scientist's workroom: shortened
9. Girl's nickname
10. Cunning
16. Speck
17. Cornered (2 wds.)
18. Twists out of shape
19. Rugged mountain crest
22. Farther inland
23. Big
24. Iroquoians
26. Germanium: sym.
29. Breakfast foods
30. Any one
32. Nonsense!
34. German river
38. Colony-dwelling insects
39. Location
40. Newt
41. Game of chance
42. Merriment
44. Cameroons tribe
45. Flowed
46. Attempt



Yesterday's Answer







DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

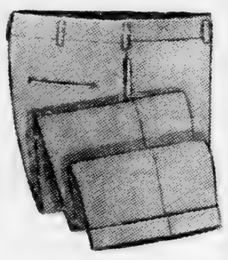
A Cryptogram Quotation

F U R O V V B I B I A Y O G B W I B O Y
W X B B A B M U W X O R G . — X M M H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANKIND WAS NEVER SO HAPPILY INSPIRED AS WHEN IT MADE A CATHEDRAL.—STEVENSON

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Combed two ply white buck — $5.95

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Music by Leonard Rosenman
Based on the novel by IRVING WALLACE
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

IDC Vetoes Greek Members; Votes To Ask Trustees For Raise In Dorm Social Fee

By OWEN BISHOP

The Interdormitory Council Wednesday night defeated a proposed amendment to its by-laws which would have opened the Council membership to members of social fraternities.

The Council also directed the executive committee of each dormitory publishing a newspaper to inform its editor of his personal responsibility for the contents of his paper.

The defeat of the amendment came after a heated debate which was limited to half an hour. The proposal, which would have opened the IDC membership to members of fraternities but not pledges, needed a two-thirds majority vote to become effective. The roll-call vote was 24 for and 23 against.

The newspaper ruling came as a result of complaints by the administration concerning the increasing obscenity of dorm papers. Now, according to IDC President Bruce Welch, "If anything which violates the limits of good taste and decency" appears in one of these newspapers, its editor will be considered in violation of the campus code.

Another measure passed at the meeting provided for a dormitory referendum on an increase in dormitory social fees. Presently this fee is set by the Board of Trustees at $.75 per resident per semester. Last spring the IDC passed a resolution urging that this fee be increased to $1.50 per resident per semester.

According to IDC officials, this will probably be the proposal used in the dormitory referendum to be held at the time of Fall Elections. If the proposal is approved it will be sent to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

In other action, the Council elected Gordon Appell, IDC representativ from Joyner Dorm, to the position of IDC court clerk, which had been vacated by resignation. His election left a vacancy on the court and Bob Payton, IDC Representative from Craige Dorm, was elected to fill it.

Club Membership Is Not Screened Here, Long Says

Can the New Left Club be recognized by the University if their members are also active in the non-University Progressive Labor Club?

"We don't screen the members of school organizations," William Long, Dean of Men, answered yesterday when this question was put to him.

The New Left has a strong Progressive Labor Club membership.

The New Left club is considered provisional and has not been officially recognized as a University organization. It has been allowed to hold meetings on campus while in the process of formulation.

Recognition will come when the New Left meets the approval of the Dean of Men.

The purpose of the New Left is to "familiarize the students who are interested with the principles and theory of Marxism," according to Rudy Edwards, moderator of the group.

The club is holding seminars, which are divided into six sections: Historical Materialism, Capitalism and Economics, Socialist Society, Humanism and Alienation of Man, Dialectical Materialism, and Tactics Used During Revolutionary Movements.

The New Left has been reorganized since last year. The former organization, who claimed to hold "discussions of any views left of Kennedy," was dissolved last May at the request of its leaders.

Ticket Sales Good For PP&M; 1,000 Still Available

Ticket sales for the Tuesday night performance of Peter, Paul and Mary slowed down yesterday after a brisk day of sales Wednesday. More than a thousand have yet to be sold.

Tickets are priced at $1. Performances will be given at 7 and 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Approximately 1,600 tickets were sold the first day. Graham Memorial, which sponsors the appearance, had 3,200 tickets printed for the two shows. About 200 tickets were sold yesterday.

Howard Henry, Graham Memorial Director, said he had "never seen as great a demand for tickets for a Carolina show."

Tickets are on sale at Kemp's and the Graham Memorial office and can be purchased without identification cards.

Hodding Carter Calls Ole Miss 'Turning Point'

DURHAM, N. H. (UPI) — A Pulitzer Prize-winning editor from Greenville, Miss., Thursday described the successful enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi as a "turning point in the history of the South."

Hodding Carter of the Delta Democrat Times said a state "is not likely to invoke the fantastic doctrine of interposition" again in light of the federal action against Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett.

Carter, speaking in connection with the University of New Hampshire's distinguished lecturer series, said:

"The people of our country, North and South, may have been shocked into the realization that we must re-assess our profound beliefs that there is more than unites this country than there are issues that divides us. Never again must it become necessary to employ the armed might of the nation to put down civil insurrection in any state for any reason."

An outspoken critic of racial prejudice, Carter spent several days at Oxford, Miss., last week during the riots at the university.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Gayle Merdock, Helen Martha Ellis, Katherine Lee Duncan, Patricia Jean Hume, George Robert Ellison, Thomas William Long, III, Kenneth King, William Lowrance, George D. Maier, Allen L. Jones, William Webb, Richard Goodwin, William Trent, David W. Matthews, Thomas B. Yancey, Phillip Lee, Jr., Sarah Louise Reese, Fries Shaffner, Andrew Franklin Bobroff, Marcellus Jules Heppe, James L. Ray, Barry Centine.

Walker 'Escapes Confinement'

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorney Robert B. Morris said Thursday former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker agreed to psychiatric examination to "escape fonfinement" far worse than a prison sentence."

Morris said Walker would present himself for examination Thursday night at 11 p.m. CST 1 a.m. EDT to determine if the former general is mentally competent to stand trial on charges of inciting insurrection during the integration rioting at the Unversity of Mississippi.

Walker agreed to the examination, Morris said, to obtain immediate release last Saturday night from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Walker told a news conference Thursday he was held in "solitary confinement" at the hospital. He was released last Saturday night three minutes before midnight. Morris said the federal law calling for pre-trial psychiatric examination was established to help the defendant.

The law could become a "dangerous weapon" if used by "over-zealous prosecutors who cannot prove a case in court, and then hustle a defendant away for indefinite psychiatric examination." Morris said Walker was ready to go before two psychiatrists to prove he is capable of standing trial. There was some question of whether a sanity hearing also must be called after the examination, no matter what the results are.

Walker obtained his release last Saturday night from a federal prishe and his attorneys agreed to the on hopital at Springfield, Mo. after tests by psychiatrists. They are Dr. R. L. Stubblefield, chief of psychiatry at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and Dr. Winfred Overholser, former head of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D. C., and now in private practice.

Walker was freed on $50,000 bond with the provision he would undergo psychiatric examination within five days.

PARKING

The Athletic office has announced that the following areas will be closed to parking after 11 p.m. today:

—Area between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can.

—Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Parker Dorm.

—Ram varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House.

—Area behind Nurses' Dorm adjacent to South Side Gate No. 6.

University Day Ceremonies Laud First State University



These seven beauties were selected yesterday as finalists in the contest for Homecoming Queen. The winner will be chosen today, and will be announced at halftime of the game Saturday. There were 45 girls entered in the field. The finalists are, left to right, Punkin Houston, sponsored by DKE; Jeannie Kleitman, TEP; Joan Haley, Phi Delt; Jean Spears, DKE; Carolyn Logue, Tri Delt; Monett Powers, and Dianne Monroe, sponsored by West Cobb Dorm.
—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Procession Will Begin At Old Well

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University, will be the featured speaker at the University Day Ceremony this morning at 11:15. The convocation will be held in Memorial Hall, after an academic procession from the Old Well.

University Day is held on October 12 each year to commemorate the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Building. This building, which is now used as a men's dormitory, is the first building of the first state university in the country.

This year marks the 169th anniversary of the beginning of the physical plant of this university in 1793. Fifteen months after the cornerstone was laid the University was opened, and the first student, Hinton James, arrived February 12, 1795.

Each year up through 1960, University Day was commemorated by a ceremony of laying the cornerstone, facilitated by members of the Playmakers in costume.

This re-enactment was discontinued in 1961 when, under the leadership of William B. Aycock, the University began a program to make this celebration an important event in the college year. In that year President John F. Kennedy was speaker at the convocation, which was held in Kenan Stadium.

That year also initiated the practice of giving honorary degrees during the ceremony. Kennedy received a Doctor of Laws degree. Two persons will receive LL.D. degrees today.

All 11 and 13 o'clock classes will be suspended today so that students may attend the exercises.

The University Glee Club and Band will participate in the program. The invocation will be given by Samuel S. Hill, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Religion.

President William C. Friday will introduce Dr. Goheen, who will speak on the subject "The American University and the National Interest".

Dr. Goheen is a scholar in classics, and was a member of the Department of Classics of Princeton before becoming president in 1956. He is a statesman of liberal education and an effective advocate of individualized, thought-provoking instruction.

Another noted guest will be President Deryl Hart of Duke University. Dr. Hart was a prominent surgeon and teacher before being made president, and a "pioneer in the use of ultraviolet radiation for control of airborne infection in hospital operating rooms."

'Hark The Sound' Record Will Be Released Today

The 1962-63 University Men's Glee Club will make two presentations today as part of University Day exercises.

Seventy voices of the group, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter of the Department of Music, will sing at the ceremonies in Memorial Hall today. Following its tradition of past years, the club will present "Integer Vitae" and Will James' "Almighty God of our Fathers." The club will lead the entire assembly in singing The University Hymn and "Hark the Sound," the Carolina Alma Mater.

Also making its debut today will be a new long-playing album recorded by the 1961-62 club last spring. Called "Hark the Sound," the album was made in response to a large number of requests from Carolina alumni and friends of the University. It will be on sale for $4.10 at Kemp's or from any Glee Club member. Copies may also be bought for $4.50 by writing to "Glee Club Record," Chapel Hill, N. C.

The album is a collection of a variety of types of songs. These include favorite Carolina songs, such as "Hark the Sound," "The Carolina Loyalty Song," "Carolina Victory," "Old Chapel Hill," and "Aye-Ziigga-Zoomba."

Also featured is "The Old North State," the official state song of North Carolina.

Light secular music includes such numbers as Ken Darby's arrangement of "Blue Tail Fly," featuring tenor soloist Robert Williamson, and "Viva Tutti," an English glee written about 150 years ago and sung in Italian.

Contemporary music includes "No Man Is an Island," the text of which wa staken from a sermon by John Donne and set to music by Henry L. Clarke.

Religious numbers include Max Saunders' arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" and George Mead's translation and arrangement of King Henry's "Prayer" from Richard Wagner's Opera Lohengrin.

Other songs include "Integer Vitae," "The Battle of Jericho," "Brothers, Sing On!" and "Poor Man Lazarus."

"We are delighted," commented Dr. Carter, 't'o have this album finally available for the many alumni and friends who have requested it. I am deeply indebted to last year's club and officers for the effort they put into making this record."

The record is encased in a jacket which is a colr photograph of the Old Well and South Building taken in the spring. The photo is by Ross Scroggs, the album design by Dennis Sweeney and Lorenzo Durham.

Recording technician Kent Peterson was responsible for the vast amount of work necessary in taping the recording sessions held in Hill Hall. Peterson also represented the club in arranging for the record to be pressed by RCA Victor.

The record will be entered into the catalogue of the American Choral Foundation of New York.

Today's appearance is the first of many for the Glee Club throughout the coming school year. The group gives local performances, concerts in neighboring communities, and takes intrastate and interstate tours.

The fall tour in November will encompass Charlotte, Hickory, Lenoir, and other towns in western North Carolina.

Membership in the club is still open to all Carolina men students, regardless of class or major. First tenors are especially needed. For further information, contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately, for the club is now preparing for its fall tour.

Negotiations Still On For Prisoners

MIAMI (UPI) — New York attorney James B. Donovan flew here from Havana Thursday and said he was still hopeful that 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners will be released after he works out further details in his negotiations with Fidel Castro.

"The negotiations have not broken down," Donovan said. "There are simply some points that have not been resolved," he said. Donovan, who met with Castro Wednesday night, said he talked with a high official of the Cuban government Thursday before boarding the plane for Miami.

He said he planned to stay in Miami a day or two and have a bursitis condition treated while he is here awaiting word from Havana. He said he expects to hear from Castro within the next 48 hours.

"We have made a definite, concrete proposal to Dr. Castro. His government is considering it. It represents what we believe is the maximum we can offer.

"We believe this offer is in a reasonable area," Donovan said. He did not go into the matters still to be considered but described them as "some new questions in specifics."

Donovan said the propostion of the Cuban Families Committee, which he represents in th negotiations, does not include any cash.

"My work does not involve one dollar in cash," Donovan said.

He said the proposal involves mdicines, drugs and medical supplies, including infants' food "which represents the recognition by the American people of the need among infants an dolder people in Cuba."

Donovan said there had been pledges of supplies from organizations in Europe and South America interested from a humanitarian standpoint and from U. S. industries responding to a national campaign.

80% Rule Still Not Ruled Out Entirely, Long Warns

Administration policies regarding fraternity grade requirements may depend on the outcome of this fall's grades among fraternity men, according to Dean of Men William Long.

Long said yesterday that the administration had not decided yet on the future of the 80 per cent rule, which was suspended last spring. Under the new rule, if a fraternity member fails to obtain a C average for two consecutive semesters or if his overall average falls below a C, he must be disaffiliated with his fraternity.

The old rule required 80 per cent of the active members of a fraternity to have a C average or the fraternity would lose rushing privileges after two semesters.

Long emphasized that the 80 per cent rule was suspended, and not abolished. He said that the future of the new regulation depended on consciencious enforcement by the IFC and a responsible attitude among the fraternities.

Jim Dillashaw, IFC president, yesterday expressed a preference for the new rule.

"It places the emphasis on the individual, where it belongs," he said. "A feeling of responsibility for the rule, which was suggested by the students rather than by the administration, should aid its success."

Dillashaw said that the IFC would enforce the rule strictly. "We are especially careful to check on ex-fraternity members disaffiliated because of grades who might attend closed parties, play in intramural sports, or otherwise commit infractions," he said.

Justice Department Reports 13 Schools At Scene Of Riot

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A Department of Justice official said Thursday that students from 13 colleges were at the scene the night rioting flared over the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi. The official, Joe Dolan, said the information was being turned over to the schools concerned. He would not name the other schools, nor say whether all are in the South.

During questioning Dolan mentioned Mississippi State, and he later confirmed this was one of the schools involved. He would not elaborate.

Dolan said the fact the department was turning the information over to the schools does not preclude the government from taking its information before a court if such action appears warranted.

UN SEMINAR

The United Nations Committee of the YM-YWCA is planning its annual seminar to New York, which will be held during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Applications are available in Anne Queen's office on the first floor of the Y.

In order that this delegation may be representative of the keen interest in international affairs found here at the university, most applicants will be interviewed before accepted.

Jeers, Heckling Absent As Negro Attends Classes At Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Negro James Meredith walked the University of Mississippi campus Thursday without gathering a crowd.

Meredith's escort of four U. S. marshals was never far from his side, but hecklers and groups of curious students were notably absent.

He walked about a block to a laundry by himself, and entered and left classes while the marshals waited for him at the curb.

Students he met on the walkaways barely gave him a second look.

It was the same at Conner Hall, where Meredith has his second class of the morning. Because the building is centrally located it has been a gathering spot for heckler, but not Thursday. Meredith walked into the building without hearing a jeer.

Reporters, mingling with the other students, picked up a few mumbled "go home nigger" remarks, but most of these were out of hearing range of the 29-year-old Air Force veteran.

Troops mindful of the rioting that marked Meredith's entry onto the campus less than two weeks ago, faded further into the background, but still stood ready for action on a moment's notice.

The Student Judicial Council was expected to move against seven students named by the Justice Department in connection with the Sept. 30 rioting.

The council, disciplinary arm of the student body, can recommend expulsion or other punishment.

University officials are not bound to follow the council's rulings, but the group has been overruled just once in the more than 1,200 cases it has handled since 1951.

Proceedings of the council are kept secret, but the first move apparently will be to notify the students by letter that charges have been brought against them.

In turning over the names to school authorities, the Justice Department said it had obtained "competent evidence," or evidence that would be admissable in court, against seven students.

The professors at "Ole Miss" also were reported taking steps to bring students under stricter control.

It was learned the faculty Senate was considering two resolutions. One calls for officials to take all necessary steps to bring the student body "under the discipline proper to an institution of higher learning . . ." The other was reportedly critical of the university's handling of unruly students during past demonstrations.

Action on both measures is still pending.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 12, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 20

UNC And The South: Which Way When?

Today the University celebrates with traditional degrees of pomp and circumstance its One Hundred Sixty-Ninth birthday.

And with no mean bit of significance, we will be privileged to hear the president of a distinguished northern university (Dr. Robert F. Goheen, of Princeton) deliver an address on "The American University And The National Purpose."

The fact of Dr. Goheen's appearance here seems indicative of Chapel Hill's position in and relationship to southern education. With the continued flow of northern educators, the question may be here again placed before us: Is the University of North Carolina a southern university? Is its orientation, are its outlooks, principles, and goals southern?

A reply to those questions can be as ambiguous as, indeed, may be the asking of them. For going beyond the mere geographic location, what does it mean to be "southern " Do we reply in terms of climate, pace, or emphasis Do we understand that to be rightist or conservative is to be southern?

* * *

Occasionally, a small rural weekly will charge the University and Chapel Hill to purge themselves of northern, and therefore supposedly radical and liberal, influences. What do they mean? What are northern influences.

That the majority of our faculty come from better universities is a fact of which we are all proud. Yet, that the majority of those universities are in the northern sections of our country is not coincidental.

In the ante-bellum South, life was geared to an education only for the priveleged few, and this education was accomplished most effectively and customarily with private tutors in the home. The desire or need for colleges or universities was not part of southern cultural or intellectual orientation.

And with the early founding of our greater northern colleges, anyone who desired further education could and would merely go North. Those not wealthy enough to afford the expense were not educated enough to see the necessity.

So then, with the founding in Chapel Hill of the first state university, North Carolina assumed no small responsibility as a torch bearer for a needed and continual intellectual enlightenment.

As the state has continually moved forward industrially and culturally prior to a total or collective southern movement, so has the University been a leader in southern academics.

* * *

So then, in this time of strife, with racial animosities and political ambiguities, the University must recognize its position in the state and the southern community. There are many who feel that UNC has stepped out of bounds, that noisy radical elements in the student body are attempting to remove any tone of southern moderation and to lead the University and State into a quagmire of leftist liberal commitment—commitments to inter-racial marriage or to communist infiltration.

This is not the case. The most vocal groups do not often make themselves clear, and the most vocal are not necessarily the most influential.

Yet, what if the radical elements are vocal or temporarily influential? It would seem that a university must be a stamping grounds for some premature adventures into intellectual and scholastic unknowns. There must be a sampling of new and radical academic data which is necessarily complemented only by new and challenging probes into emotionally held cultural orientations. The university must allow us to search a lot and shout a bit, to question often and answer when rare circumstance provides us with some information.

We must meet and enjoy new and and radically different personalities. We must suffer the hardships of unexpected encounters. The untested virtue is still shallow and incomplete. The inherited political affiliation, passed on merely through familial relationships is still naive and insupportable. The emotionally founded religious attendance continues to foster fear and fickleness. These personal stands must be put to the test—the test of disbelievers, of radical shouters, and subversive intellects.

If we are to stand by our state, or country, or individual political commitments, we must do so in the face of strong opposition—opposition girded for the battle and capable of raising doubts. If we are to be prepared, we must go forth having already met and answered personal doubts. Only then can we possibly be of service to institutions demanding personal sacrifice.

* * *

Our University and its community must provide us with the courage and enthusiasm to question and search for answers not always readily forthcoming. Our University must be a teacher who gives and yet an instructor who takes—takes from us those beliefs and stands to which we clung with emotional strands only—take from us a provincial narrowmindedness which inhibits learning and progress, progress into a broader and better world community above and beyond the boundaries of an old and fading cultural orientation.

If our University happens to be below an arbitrary "Mason-Dixon" line, then it is challenged to take from us quite a bit more—to jostle and upset numerous emotionally sustained prejudices, prejudices not peculiar to the South certainly, but prejudices apparently therein more frequently and more fervently sustained. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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"It's Awful The Way We've Been Cooped Up Here"



Letters To The Editors

On Reds, To Big Red

An Open Letter To Khrushchev

To The Editors

An open letter to Mr. Khrushchev: I would like to issue a very grave warning to you, kind sir. Woe unto him who attempts to conquer the United States, for if he succeeds he will inherit more trouble than it is worth. I'll try to give you a few practical hints on how to make things easy for yourself.

I think most of the people would be willing to go along with you in your program of Socialization; anything so that they don't have to think. One little helpful suggestion: you had better make sure that all the television stations and movie theatres remain in operation, for if these necessities were denied, the people would rise in a revolt which would surely crush you. Who knows, they might even start thinking, and a few might revolt out of disgust along with those who protest the loss of their Eternal Escape.

And the advertising business would have to go, as that is an arm of capitalism. Besides causing you to have to pay for television yourself, this would leave the people in a hopeless mass of confusion. One of your own men, Pavlov, is responsible for this problem. These people over here are so conditioned to certain responses from the visual and stimulation of the Advertisment that they will be lost without these beneficent monarch to turn to when they feel the very sharp pain of thinking-for-themselves coming on. Ah! the bliss of unthinking! Maybe you could invent some sort of drug, and call it soma, which could take the place of television and advertising. Rocked softly in the arms of escape, they will sleep peacefully ever after.

Now let's try your ingeniuity on a few day to day governmental problems.

What would you do with Mr. Meredith? Ha, ha, if you took this country then you would have to bear the condemnation of the world for the actions of the thoughtless persons in Mississippi. But you could solve that—liquidate either James Meredith or Gov. Barnett. Which would it be, Mr. Khrushchev? Are you going to stand for the Negro or against him?

And you would inherit a country of paupers. With the disappearance of the stock market and U. S. Bonds, most industries and banks would go bankrupt. How many five-year plans would it take to put business back in order under your system? I can just see you sweating it out about where you are going to get the revenue to support 180 million people during the transition. That would milk your own dear Russia dry, wouldn't it? Economists say that colonies can bring much wealth to the mother country. But what about a colony that is already overstocked with people and just about sold out of natural resources? Maybe you could convert all the steel mills into cremation centres. Then you could start anew without all those bothersome people to feed and clothe and placate.

If you decided to keep the people, then you would have to have a house-to-house book burning, to eliminate all political, sociological, and religious works. That would be expensive. Cost a fortune in matches alone! Your ammunition bill would be sort of high also, from shooting all politicians, preachers, and most professors.

This is only a small sample of the problems and harrassments which would come your way. Why don't you just be content with your own problems, instead of driving yourself nuts with ours. But then you've been so nasty lately that it would almost serve you right to have this country.

—Michael H. McGee

Hark The Sound: Scales Laughing

To the Editors:

Let's be liberal; Mr. Clotfelter is. Please don't let those men who fought for their country while Mr. Clotfelter was still a child come in and make an "investigation." Mr. Clotfelter has already told us (and them) that the organization in question is "very lame and puny." Anyone could tell that a "very lame and puny" organization could not possibly bury us.

Please Mr. Aycock don't let them "investigate" us. Take Mr. Clotfelter's advice and tell the students to devote their "full attention to the business of education."

Hark the sound of Junius Scales laughing.

—Michael Greeson

Students Should Unite On Prices

To the Editors:

There is a feeling among many of the students here that some businesses in Chapel Hill bleed the students. Although many of the merchants do seem to be kept in line by natural laws of competition, others do put their prices too high, either with an apparent understanding that similar lines of business have previously agreed to go up or that the students had just as soon write two checks on Dad as one. Notice that the prices at both the Carolina Theater and the Varsity went to eighty-five cents within a short time of each other, and when haircuts went to a dollar and a half, an outrageous price, all the shops went up together.

Most students grumble and sulk and feel they are helpless to do anything about such abuses. You are not. You are far from it if you have a guidance system, a mind. As individual students you are nothing more than a mass of complaints. As a solid group, being the best minds of the State, you could easily unite into an efficient organization possessing the necessary imagination with which to combat any business practice you consider unjust.

I propose the organization of a student buyers union. One that would if possible, have the approval of the University. Such a union should be composed mainly of a committee which would, on evaluating student complaints pertaining to merchandising practices, make recommendations either to the University or to the student body. These recommendations would normally be the form of a plan. For example, in the case of movie prices, it could be suggested that the school present thru-the-week movies at Carroll Hall and charge whatever necessary to cover the cost, probably ten to twenty-five cents; or a request could be made directly to the student body requesting no student attend an uptown movie during a certain week, such as the 15th through the 21st of October, as a protest against the higher prices.

As another example, concerning the price of haircuts in Chapel Hill, a plan could be offered by the committee whereby the school would allow each student to give a dollar toward the establishing of a University owned barber shop, or shops. With such facilities presented to barbers rent free, they could offer the students lower prices. Or, another possible plan could be to suggest that students make every effort to get their haircuts when at home or at least outside the limits of Chapel Hill.

The students need a unified voice about prices.

—Gene Corpening

Pigs Live Here; Trash Everywhere

To the Editors:

One look at the campus and one would think pigs live here. Never have I seen so much trash scattered over the otherwise well-kept lawns and shrubbery. You would think that we as students of the University of North Carolina would have more pride than to litter our campus. But we are too downright lazy to walk several yards and deposit our sticky cups and dirty cigarette butts in a provided container.

Let's show a little more concern for the school we represent. We are grown up now and Mother is no longer here to pick up after us—children.

—Louise Barrett

ron levin

Out Of The Fryin' Pan . . .

(Eds' Note: ron levin, the author of this weekly column is a 1955 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University. He received his M.A. from the Iowa State University. Currently living in Chapel Hill, he has been a professional night club entertainer, musician, teacher, advertising man, bingo caller, peach picker and tv addict. He has published various poems and stories and has a one-act play, "High Low Tide", soon to be published.)

One of the questions most frequently asked us by the younger male student is: How can I make a really WOW impression on my first date? After many hours of pleasurable research, we have come up with a sure fire program that, if used assiduously, can not help but lead to success.

Most important of all, you must inform her, prior to date time, that you have a surprise for her. It is an axiom of the sexes that women love surprises, and as she enters the parlor or lobby, her eyes will be all aglow in child-like anticipation.

The surprise may take several forms. (1) You deliberately forgot to shave, thus presenting her with irrefutable evidence of your rugged, virile nature and firmly establishing you in her mind as the Ben Casey and/or Daniel Boone type. She is not likely to forget this.

(2) You are barefoot and in khakis. This will immediately prove to her that you do not run with the Weejum herd, and also that you are flat, stony—not having the kopecks for cordovans. (Hint: this barefoot bit works best during the warmer months and is definitely advised against during winter. It is well known that a bout of double pneumonia plays the very deuce with ones extra-curriculars.

Once outside, again surprise her with the mode of conveyance, such jejeune vehicles as Galaxies and Impalas already old hat to her from high school days—and nights.

Catch her unawares then, with something very chic and smart—i.e. a spanking new Continental or Rolls. There are, of course, several pre-requisites for this course of action. (1) Your father just happens to be chairman of the board at Reynold's Tobacco or (2) You held up Fowler's Food Store the night before, a most rewarding caper.

Hint: this last may prove a bit sticky as before the evening is out, you may possibly be stopped by the local constabularies and detained for a bit of nasty interrogation. These sessions have been known to go on for hours, and your date might thus be late in getting back for curfew. Getting her campussed on the first date would surely be starting off on the wrong foot.

If neither of the two above is immediately practical, then take the other extreme. Show up with a 52 Schwinn, complete with foxtail, flashlight and jeweled mud flap. Once you explain to her this is the same bike you used every morning to carry your papers, she will express open admiration and respect for your thriftiness and self reliance. Quite naturally, she will never date you again either, preferring the Continental and Jag set, but you will certainly have won her respect, if that will do you any good. (Think now: it can't do you any harm.)

Now, and the most trying question of all—what to do on the date? If she happens to be in the same course in which your progress to date has been something short of spectacular, you may suggest with enthusiasm a quiet evening spent there in the parlor going over the last chapter.

Doubtless she will not share your enthusiasm, but this method is recommended for two cogent reasons. (1) You will be boosting your grade point, thus fulfilling your purpose in being here. (2) It's cheaper than the flicks.

As a second choice, you may suggest a joyous evening spent in the Arboretum, and as she sits on the grass, you will senerade her with your Sear's guitar and "Folk Book of 100 Authentic Swahili Love Songs for the Beginner."

She will doubtless go for this in a big way, folk songs being all the rage now, and you will have won a point. This will also give you a chance to say to her, via the songs, words of endearment that might otherwise have never passed your lips.

If, two days later, she snubs you in Y Court, this may be taken to mean either of two things. (1) She has bought a dictionary of Swahili and looked up all those words. (2) She has picked up the chiggers from sitting on the grass.

Later . . .

A VIEW FROM THE HILL

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, Jr.

The Conservative has never had an easy time of it at Carolina. His instructors, for the most part, are a collection of smug liberals. He reads a newspaper that distorts or altogether ignores his outlook. He must contend, not only with the vagueness of left-wing thinking, but also with the apathy of the majority of his classmates. He is analyzed, called names, laughed at, and felt sorry for. But one irrevocable fact remains: Here and elsewhere, his kind is exerting a steadily increasing influence on campus affairs.

An explanation for the phenomenon of college conservatism is not hard to find. Ask the young rightist. He will tell you he is concerned, more than that, he is frightened. He has begun to watch the socialistic fallacies of the New Deal being resurrected in his own time. And, for the first time in his life, he has sensed the insidious horror of an unlimited, collectivist government. He is frightened because he is watching the design of his future being laid out today. But he is not silent. He is doing something.

The "new radicalism" — a radicalism that favors more freedom and responsibility for the individual —is on the move in college communities. Take Harvard, for example, home of Fair Dealing professors, Arthur Schlesinger and Kenneth Galbraith. In the same year that JFK became president, the president of his Alma Mater's student council came to the forefront of campus politics as an outspoken, crusading conservative. Right-wing campus organizations have mushroomed in a manner that has caused national office-seekers and pinkish professors to sit up and take notice.

The most ostensible of these organizations is the Y.A.F. (Young Americans for Freedom). It's rally, featuring Senator Goldwater of Arizona, drew thousands to Madison Square Garden this year. Standing side by side in a picket line were representatives from the American Nazi Party, the Communist Party and the A.D.A. (Americans for Democratic Action). The Yale Collopean Society, once a loose-knit band of last-ditch Conservatives who were laughed at by the rest of the campus, are compelled to limit membership to keep from splitting at the seams.

With two exceptions, the story is the same all over the country: Young conservatives are demanding to be heard. And, at this university as elsewhere, students want and need a tangible expression of their principles.

It was in the face of this need that this column was conceived and initiated.

Legion Should Give Findings To U. S. Govt.

The Chapel Hill American Legion post, acting on a resolution prepared by a retired Army colonel, has called for an investigation of "Communist activities" on the university campus.

The Daily News suspects that the chancellor of the university is fully qualified to discharge his duties without help from the local legion.

But it should be noted that the legion has leveled a serious charge. All members of the Communist Party are on notice from the Justice Department to register. The deadline has passed; and the fine for failing to register is $10,000.

If there are members of the Communist Party on the UNC campus they are presumably registered with and known to the Justice Department. Hence no investigation is necessary: Their names may be obtained by writing to the attorney general. If unregistered members of the party are at large, someone owes the Treasury of the United States a good bit of money. The legion should send its information on to the Justice Department so that it may de collected without delay.

—Greensboro Daily News

Campus Briefs

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

* * *

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Tryouts are still being held for the Men's Glee Club. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately, for the club is now preparing for its fall tour.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures are being taken for the following students from 1-6 through Friday in Graham Memorial: Juniors, Nursing, General Nursing, and Physical Therapy. Late pictures for freshmen are also being taken, but none will be taken after Fri. There is a $1 fee for late pictures.

* * *

DISABILITY INCOME

A group disability income plan is being re-opened to all faculty members and employees during Oct. Call 942-4358 for further information.

* * *

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Everyone who wishes to join the Cosmopolitan Club must attend a meeting Sun., Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in Graham Memorial. A procedural and organizational plan will be discussed, and a brief cultural program will follow.

* * *

SPANISH CLUB

The Circulo Hispanico will meet today at 7:00 P.M. in Graham Memorial. An election for publicity chairman will be held, and there will be a program of Latin American music with guitar acompaniment.

* * *

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly dinner meeting upstairs in Lenoir tonight. Persons attending are asked to bring trays upstairs at 6 p.m. Jim Raines, regional director of Inter-Varsity Christian Association, an interdenominational organization, will speak at 6:30.

* * *

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church meets Sunday at 5:30 p.m. for worship. Dinner will be at 6, and the program at 6:30. The topic this week is "How God Communicates with Man."

* * *

UNIVERSITY PARTY

The UP will hold interviews for appointments to fill vacancies in the Student Legislature in the Grail Room from 2:30-5:30 on Thursday and Friday of next week. Two seats are open in Town Women's I and one seat each in Dorm Women's I, Dorm Women's II, Dorm Men's II, Dorm Men's VI and Craige.

* * *

SIXTY-SIX CLUB

The Freshman 66 Club will meet Monday at 6:30 in Y-Court. Mrs. Alexander will speak.

* * *

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Toronto Exchange interviews are being held from 2-6 today in Roland Parker II.

* * *

INDIAN ~~STUDENTS~~

A group of Indian students will meet at 8 in Roland Parker III.

* * *

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Women's Residence Council will not meet next Tuesday.

* * *

PROGRAM SALESMEN

Football program salesmen should pick up programs at 4-6 at Balcony to Indoor Pool.

* * *

HILLEL SERVICE

A special service for the Festival of Succos will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Hillel. There will be an open cabinet meeting Monday at 7:30.

* * *

ROYALISTS

The Order of Royalists, Feudalists, Monarchists, Parliamentarians and Serfs will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

* * *

SPLASH CLUB

Tryouts for the Splash Club will be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 in the Indoor Pool. This club is a Women's organization.

* * *

DENTAL RECEPTION

The Spurgeon Dental Society will hold a reception in the Dental School Sunday afternoon from 3-6.

* * *

DANCE COMMITTEE

Interviews for the University Dance Committee will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.

* * *

SWEETHEARTS

The Carolina Sweethearts will meet at 2 this afternoon at the Morehead Planetarium for pictures. The group will be unable to meet the Maryland team today. Members of the group asked to be present are Brenda Baumgarner, Ginger Bell, Judy Blythe, Bebe Coleman, Nancy Coleman, Janet Dawson, Nancy Earle, Rosemary Edgar, Roocke Field, Ann Kiser, Kathy Livas, Deal McArthur, ~~Judy Newton, Emily Novatny,~~ Elaine Smith, Emily Squires, Jane Wall, Jane Womack, Jeanne Womack, and Gail Woodward.

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The University of North Carolina Men's Glee Club is proud to present to the University on her 169th anniversary a 33 rpm recording titled "Hark the Sound." This record contains favorite songs of the University, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and the Nation, and hopes to bring to all the feeling of pride that we hold for UNC on this occasion.

Sincerely,
Clinton Coulter
Glee Club President

$4.10 from Kemp or any Glee Club member.

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JFK Signs Tariff Bill, Sees 'Dynamic Growth' As Result

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy signed his far-reaching tariff reduction bill Thursday and said it could bring "a dynamic new era" of economic growth to America and the rest of the western world.

The measure giving the President unprecedented power to knock down U. S. tariff walls also was hailed by the Chief Executive as recognition by Congress "that we cannot protect our economy by stagnating behind tariff walls."

The President also called the bill the most important legislation in the international field since the 1947 Marshall Plan.

Aligns Atlantic Community

He pledged to use its powers to negotiate trade pacts looking forward to "partnership with the nations of the Atlantic community." Agreements also will be negotiated, he said, with Canada and Japan and the less developed countries of Latin America, Asia and Africa.

The new law, Kennedy's most impressive legislative victory, is intended primarily to put the United States on an equal trading basis with the tariff-free nations of the European Common Market. Without it, the administration said, America could watch its world markets fall away.

Before leaving Washington on a campaign tour, the President also signed a bill raising postal rates on first class letters, air mail and post cards by one cent, effective Jan. 7. It also carried pay raises for 1.6 million federal workers, starting next payday.

The new law means that a five-cent stamp, instead of the present four cent, will have to be placed on a regular first class letter. An air mail stamp will cost 8 cents and the onetime "penny postcard" now goes up to four cents.

Could Provide Subdivision

The new trade law, a vast revision of the 28-year-old reciprocal trade act, gives the President power to provide cash subsidies to workers who lose their jobs as a result of tariff cuts. Firms hurt by imports also are eligible for federal help.

Under the law, the President can negotiate new trade pacts cutting the tariff on any product by 50 per cent. American tariffs could be abolished altogether on those products for which the United States and the common market account for 80 per cent of the world trade.

These provisions give the President all the powers he said he needed to open the European Common Market to U. S. products.

Watercolor Show Set For Ackland

"British Watercolors in American Collections" are now being shown at the Ackland Art Center. A survey of this particularly British form of art, the exhibition includes fine examples of watercolor painting dating from the last half of the 18th century to the present. Almost all of the first-rate British watercolor artists are represented.

Paul Sandby (1725-1809), now considered the "Father of the British Watercolor School," the early masters, Rowlandson, William Alexander, Bewick and John Constable are included. Turner, whose art reflects his life long interests in the effects of light, and Thomas Girtin, a central figure in the British watercolor school, are both represented.

Other artists with work in the exhibition at the Center are Peter de Wint, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Sir Edward Burne-Jones and the painter and writer of ridiculous verse, Sir Edward Lear.

Contemporary watercolors by Graham Sutherland, who has gained noteriety through his portraits particularly the one of Sir Winston Churchill ,and Robin Ironside, James McBey and Ceri Richards are presented.

This outstanding exhibition was selected by Carl J. Weinhardt, Jr., Director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts from American museums, College and University collections and from private collections. It is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

The public is invited to view "British Watercolors' at the Ackland Art Center Tuesdays through Fridays, 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Adenauer Planning Talk With Kennedy

BONN (UPI) — —Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to visit President Kennedy in Washington next month for Berlin talks in advance of a possible meeting between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikata S. Khrushchev, it was learned Thursday.

There was no official announcement of the 86-year-old chancellor's trip, but a foreign ministry spokesman indirectly confirmed it will take place. The time probably will be late in November.

Reports circulated here 2 weeks ago that Adenauer wanted to see Kennedy. The Foreign Ministry said at that time there were no plans for such a trip this year.

Thursday, the spokesman said "It is correct to say that this comment no longer stands."

Kennedy has said he would be willing to meet with Khrushchev if the Soviet premier goes to New York to attend the United Nations session. Informed sources said Adenauer wants to confer with Kennedy before the Preisdent holds any talks with Khrushchev.

Diplomatic sources in London reported that East and West both are considering new proposals on Berlin to be put forward if Khrushchev and Kennedy meet as expected late in November.

The West was reported revivings its plans for international control of Berlin's access routes, with East Germany taking part in a technical capacity.

The Communists were said to be considering "modifications" in their Berlin demands, including an agreement that Allied troops could remain in West Berlin in reduced numbers under United Nations command.

DANCE PLANNED

The IDC is sponsoring a free dance at the American Legion Hut Saturday night from 8 to 12, featuring the Sceptors. A bus will leave Y-Court before the dance for those needing transportation. It will return to campus after the dance.

FREE FLICK

The "Free Flick" for tonight is "War of the Worlds." Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. in Carroll Hall. I. D. Cards are required.

Tell Your Old Man!

To celebrate Homecoming this Saturday, we will put out a clump of back-number Yackey Yacks at only 98c each.

Please pass the word along to your old man, or, better still, buy him a copy of HIS Yack for a homecoming surprise!

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and more

— Limeliters At Dook —

The Limeliters, a popular folk singing trio, will appear in Duke Indoor Stadium next Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Duke Student Union. The performance will be given at 8 p.m.

The group, made up of Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilev and Glenn Yarborough, is known for its recording of "Charlie the Midnight Marauder" and "Gari Gari."

Tickets, which are priced at $1.50, are on sale at Kemp's and at the door.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Help Wanted - Female

DATE DESIRED FOR JACK E. Kiger, 5'11", 125 lb. senior at UNC. Date must be fun loving party girl (no other qualifications required). Call 968-9193 day or night. Joel Carter. Phone 942-3327. 0-14

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SAVE $350 ON 1962 PUEGEOT 404 Sedan! Just arrived. Driven only 37 days. U. S. Model, Michelin X tires, luggage rack included. Call Joel Carter Phone 942-3327.

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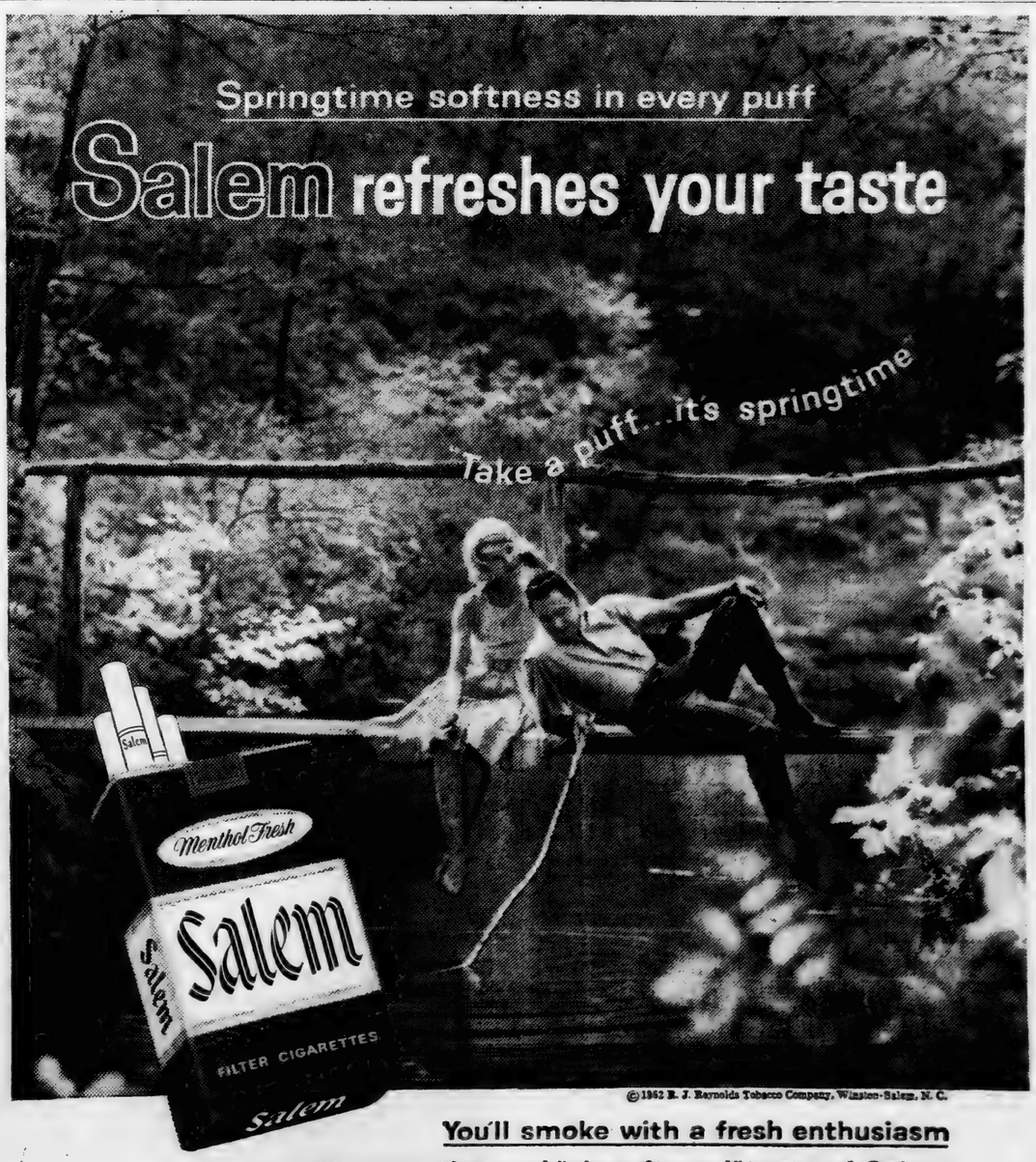
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Woollen Gym: Outmoded Facilities Well Used

By CHUCK WRYE

Although we continually hear about the sagging health of today's youth, the facilities for physical activity here at the university are constantly in use and virtually inadequate to handle the constant flow of students who come to Woollen Gym in search of exercise.

Built in 1938, for a student body of approximately 38,000, Woollen Gym now practically bursts at the seams with the demands of some 9600 students and several hundred other active individuals. The doors are opened at 7:30 every morning except on Sundays, and the floor space is usually jammed until closing time at 6:00 each night. And the situation is the same on the fields available for outdoor activities.

Daily Events

The daily events that go on in Woollen can be divided into three broad classifications, and a cursory examination of each department gives some insight into the efforts, problems, and needs that stem from supplying physical exercise for an expanding student body.

The Department of Physical Education, housed upstairs on the second floor, is staffed to administer a required program to every freshman and sophomore in the university. The department is also responsible for the internal upkeep of the building, while the Department of Athletics maintains the outdoor facilities.

Maintenance

Continual maintenance and cleaning of the indoor facilities requires the services of 31 full-time employees, one of whom is kept busy year round doing nothing but painting. This crew of skilled laborers draws praise from everyone connected with the Physical Education program.

"We take great pride in the cleanliness of this building," said Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, chairman of the department, "and we feel that we have one of the cleanest and most attractive gymnasiums in the country."

Every night, when the doors are closed to activity, a crew of workers washes down every inch of floor space in the locker rooms. The areas impossible to hose down are swept and dusted every night. The door knobs, bannisters, railings, and windows are cleaned and polished regularly. Every office and hallway in the building continues to be kept free of litter which so often plagues buildings used primarily by students.

Within these halls some 2600 freshman and sophomore students take part in the required program—a program designed to provide something for virtually everyone. Upon entrance into the university, and thereby into the physical education program, every freshman is tested for general motor ability, and then placed into that branch of the program which will best meet his needs and interests.

Every student is encouraged to participate in two team activities and two individual activities before graduation. He must pass four semester hours of physical education to graduate from the university, and he must be able to swim 100 yards.

Employees

To administer the program's requirements, the department employs four full professors, four associate professors, three assistant professors, five instructors, one lecturer, 16 graduate assistants, and 10 part-time instructors. There are also two full-time secretaries in the Men's Department and one in the Women's.

To handle the flow of students in the locker rooms, there are eight full-time attendants and seven part-time student helpers. This is the scene of continual activity. The "Tote-Basket" system, one of the largest in the country, supplies clean apparel for every student each time he participates in an activity. A student will be issued clean gym clothes any time he goes to the window and requests them. There are some 5000 baskets available for service. Approximately 4000 of these are now in use.

The busiest day, because of an overlap of Monday - Wednesday and Wednesday-Friday classes, is Wednesday. Last Wednesday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., 1776 towels were used by students in the required program.

The Department of Physical Education has full use of the facilities every day from 8:00 in the morning until 3:45 in the afternoon, at which time the Department of Intramural Athletics takes over the programming of most of the student's voluntary participation.

32 Activities

Participation, which is divided among 32 various activities, ranging from tag-football to horse-shoes, last year involved 48 per cent of the student body. Most of the activity is divided into three classifications; Fraternity, Dormitory, and Graduate-Professional.

There are also special events, such as programming of a faculty volleyball league, co-recreational events, and club activities. There are clubs which provide opportunities to participate in many different events, such as skin diving, archery, cave climbing, and fencing (which would like to secure a varsity-sport status).

The administration of such a comprehensive Intramural program requires the services of a full-time director, two typists, a schedule clerk, a supervisor of officials, and some 30 student-helpers to officiate the more than 2000 intramural contests that take place during the year.

Some expansion and improvements already under way include a program of intramural manager scholarships, and more extensive student use of the Kerr Lake recreation area recently developed for outing activities such as camping, boating, and skin-diving.

Program Hindered

But the Intramural Department is hindered greatly by lack of sufficient facilities, a problem which also besets the Physical Education Department's required program. Although what's there is being used to the fullest, there is just not sufficient space nor equipment to handle the needs of the individuals or organizations desiring to participate in the afternoons.

It is no longer uncommon, particularly on a rainy day, to be completely shut out of any activity because there simply are more people than present facilities can accommodate. With teams competing from over fifty campus organizations and living quarters, courts, rooms, and facilities must often be reserved several days in advance, if they are to be at all.

And there are improvements needed on many of the areas now in use. Particularly on the outdoor playing areas, resurfacing is needed badly. Many softball, football, and soccer areas are strewn with rocks and slope dangerously.

A situation which has kept the on-duty nurse busy for years. She has her small first-aid station

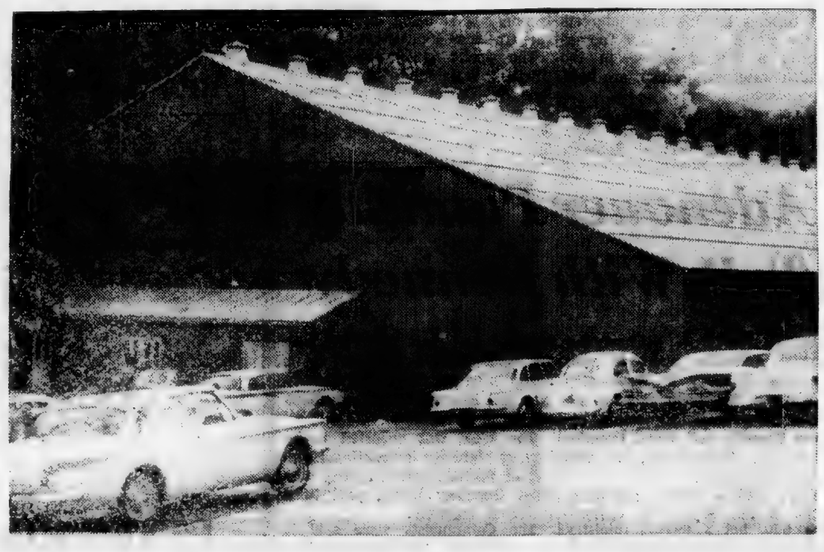
(Continued on Page 5)



INTRAMURALS, the University's broadest athletic program, involves students from every living unit on campus. Above, touch football teams from dormitories, fraternities and professional schools participate in their respective tournaments on a typical afternoon. The intramural field between the gym and the Institute of Government buildings is often overcrowded. Various intramural teams often fail to appear for scheduled games, thus leaving parts of the small field unused at times when other teams have no area in which to play their scheduled games. The field itself, strewn with small rocks and surrounded with inadequate parking spaces is one of the biggest drawbacks to a successful intramural program. In addition, intramural participants are often diverted by the presence of female tennis players on the courts below, behind the gym.



Clean Clothing. Above is a small part of the hundreds of pounds of dirty clothing sent to the University Laundry daily, so that UNC students may have fresh equipment all day every day.

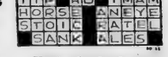


Tin Can. Originally a World War I supply depot, the Tin Can was purchased by the University in 1922, and has served as a valuable part of the Athletic program since that time. It is now the permanent home of UNC's indoor track, and has served as the site of many Carolina home basketball games years ago.

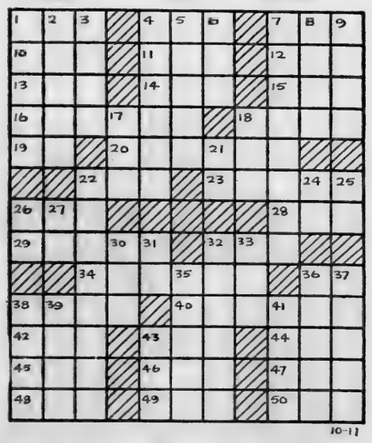
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Actor —— Hope
4. Belgium watering place
7. Pungent
10. Arab name
11. Craggy hill
12. Dutch commune
13. Frontiersman —— Carson
14. Diving bird
15. Bern river
16. Girl's name
18. Ammunition: Mil. sl.
19. Music note
20. Great quantities: sl.
22. Pale
23. Late summer flower
26. —— Beta Kappa
28. Inventor, —— Whitney
29. Relatives
32. Blunder
34. Scribble aimlessly
36. Mother
38. Soft feathers
40. Up-to-the-minute, as news
42. Constellation
43. Thanksgiving month: abbr.
44. Pantry invader
45. Sailor
46. Hail!
47. Meadow
48. Old times
49. Golfer —— Hogan
50. Son of Odin

DOWN
1. Butcher, —— and candlestick maker
2. Martini garnish
3. Cut, with teeth
4. Remain for a time (2 wds.)
5. Monetary unit: G. B.
6. Noah's boat
7. Truck driver
8. Dutch cheese
9. Cipher
17. African worm
18. Roman money
21. Music note
22. Islands in Lesser Antilles
24. City train
25. New Eng. state: abbr.
26. Father
27. Mongol
30. Weight
31. Thus
32. Number
33. Bright color
35. Herd of cattle
36. Exchange medium
37. Oil of rose petals
38. Tropical fruit
39. Spoken
41. Stop
43. Seize



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

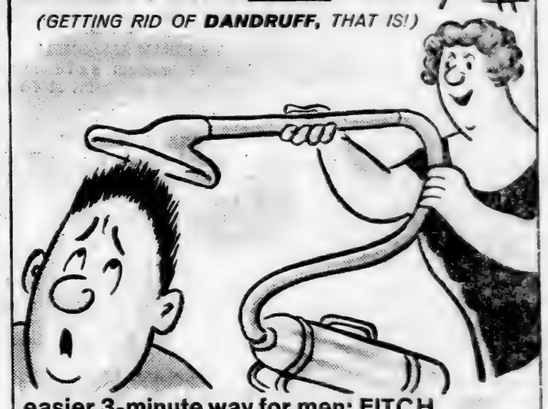
I N W B M L U S L W S J N F P U U I B M T O Q B L Q N T T U J L U K Q S P P S B I L B Y S I Y S A U P L. — X O S Q W N I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HATREDS ARE THE CINDERS OF AFFECTION.—RALEIGH

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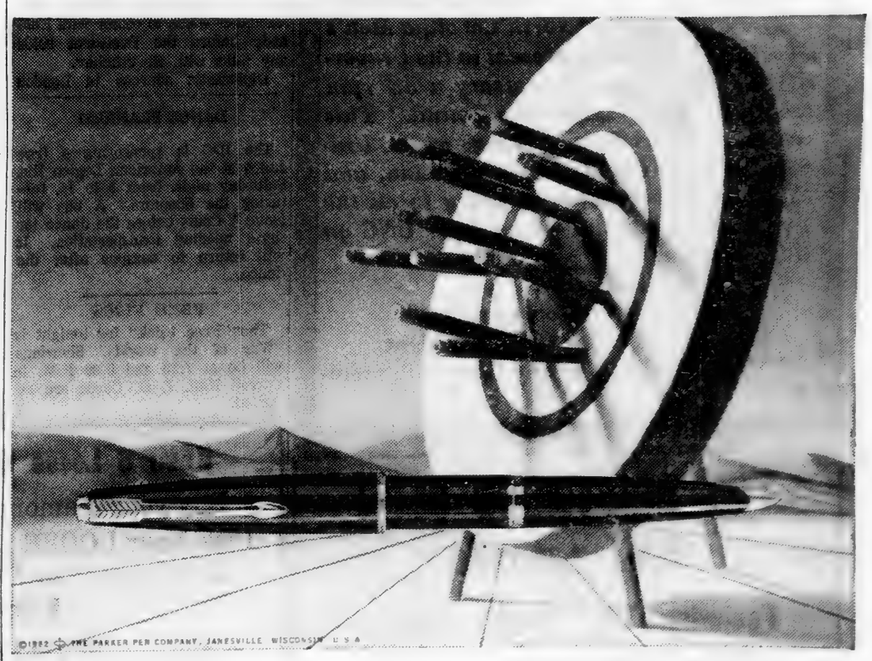
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— Woollen Gym —

(Continued from Page 4)

equipped to handle most emergencies and to administer long-range treatment to muscular injuries requiring heat treatments or similar care.

She is on call in the basement of Woollen every afternoon during the peak hours of activity, and as long as the fields stay as they are, she will continue to treat scrapes by the score.

Problems Indoors

The worse problem arising with indoor facilities comes with the varsity basketball season and the consequent necessity of placing bleachers in Woollen. Several times during the season more than two-thirds of available floor space must be sacrificed to seating accommodations for home games. "For years we have been cramped and forced to run a curtailed program every time they move the bleachers in," said Dr. Marvin Allen, director of the undergraduate required program.

To supplement this drastic lack of space, the ancient Tin Can has been kept in service. The Tin Can was originally a World War I supply building, purchased by the university in 1922 and retained for service ever since. The hard-wood floor is the only part of the building not original with the structure.

Coach Dick Jamerson, long-time swimming mentor, recalls the days when "we had to run a self-service set up in the locker room, in order to accommodate the numerous service trainees here for pre-flight and other activities." He thought for a moment, and then gave these statistics: "There were about 1800 Navy pre-flight men, around 800 Army ASTP trainees, at least 1500 in the V-12 program, and over 1500 civilians who were all taking some form of physical training every day; this place was like a beehive."

Asked if he could recall any other interesting events in his years here, he immediately replied with, "I remember the time we had the NCAA Swimming Championships here in 1949, and Buck Huggins put a ton of ice in the shallow end to cool off the water."

Cleanest In Country

Jamerson also agreed with Cornwell and Allen who felt that the gym was at its spiffiest when the annual Indoor Track Meet was held. And went on to add that "this is one of the cleanest and most practical gymnasiums in the country." Jamerson, since serving as President of the College Physical Education Association, is in a good position to judge.

But equally pressing as the needs of Woollen Gym proper are the needs for extensive revision of Women's facilities, in use since 1945. The most basic need seems to be a field area designated for women's use only. At present, none is available and students must carry all equipment to either Kenan Stadium or the Navy Field, when one is not being used by the Men's Department. Equally pressing is the need for additional locker space, since Woollen now has 198 half-size lockers available for around 300 girls enrolled in the required program.

The Women's Department provides an array of intramural activities, limited only by lack of space. Last year over 600 girls participated in the variety of competitive activities, including basketball, swimming, golf, tennis, volleyball, and one co-rec carnival.

In the women's and men's departments, the largest increase in student activity has come, not in the undergraduate required program, but rather in the amount of participation in voluntary intramural activities.

Further problems arise out of the location of new dormitories. Facilities for physical recreation should, ideally, be located near the dormitories housing some 2200 young men. The construction of outdoor playing fields and basketball courts would relieve a good deal of the congestion at Woollen, while providing informal recreational outlets for an area rapidly becoming a "small college" by itself.

The only plans at this time feasible are in the form of a quest for the necessary funds to build an "auditorium addition" onto the now existing facilities at Woollen Gym. This proposed addition, if forthcoming, would do much to alleviate many of the problems arising from the present necessity of placing bleachers in the gym for home basketball games. More specifically, the $1,230,000 project would, if granted, release all of the floor space in the main gymnasium for the required and intramural programs, while also providing additional floor space for these activities.

The addition would also give the varsity basketball team a coliseum with some 9000 seats, and furnish an arranangement in which speakers who "outdraw" Memorial Hall could be heard by all students. This would eliminate situations such as that which saw 500 students turned away from the Weavers' performance because of inadequate seating facilities.

The immediate plans, which are by no means yet final, also allow for the construction of a temporary type stage, and the inclusion of proper acoustics for speakers and entertainers.

The addition of these facilities on to the new existing East wall of Woollen would eliminate a surge in operating overhead which would accompany a completely separate building. Hopefully, only one or two additional men would be required to handle the new "auditorium addition." And the new floor-space facilities could make use of the utilities already installed for Woollen Gym.

The proposal for the needed addition will come before the Legislature, along with the other budget requests, in January.

Negro Janitor Is Initiator Of Adult Education Program

A Community Adult Education Program that has won the services of more than 200 faculty members kick off here Sunday evening a six-month course to curb illiteracy.

Spearheading the movement, which has been in the works for months, is Basil Jones, 42-year-old Negro janitor in South building.

For several months Jones has been enlisting University of North Carolina manpower to instruct needy area residents in the fundamentals of reading and writing, community health, Democratic process, social problems, science and an introduction to the humanities. A Chapel Hill Weekly writer referred to the venture as "Basil Jones University."

The program is the first of its kind in the state.

University Chancellor William B. Aycock will be the principle speaker at the program's opening convocation Sunday. Also on the rostrum will be Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House; UNC Summer Session Director A. K. King; Professor of Education Carl F. Brown; Professor of Public Health Administration R. E. Coker Jr.; and Associate Director of the UNC Extension Division Dwight Rhyne. Jones will introduce each of the speakers.

All have been influential in getting the program mapped out.

Regularly scheduled classes will begin Thursday, October 11. They will be held at the First Baptist Church, for the present, but may move later to regular school classrooms.

The program developed out of Jones' notice that many of his fellow janitors and townspeople could neither read their mail nor sign their paycheck.

11 Candidates Get Teaching Jobs Abroad

The Army has announced that eleven of the candidates interviewed here last winter for foreign teaching assignments have accepted positions with the Army's American Dependents Schools.

Assigned to Europe were Mary G. Beasley, Carol I. Dean, and Jean S. Elliott, Charlotte; Elizabeth A. Jessup, Elizabethtown; Robert H. Sellers, Shallotte; Henriette A. House, Sanford; and Martha P. Shaw, Spartanburg, S. C.

Irma F. O'Beirne, Rock Hill, S. C.; Patti A. Posey, Columbia, S. C.; and Julia M. Spurrier, Charlotte were given assignments in Okinawa; and Martha T. Douglass, Greenville, S. C., was assigned to Korea.

These were among thirteen hundred and thirty-eight new teachers and administrators who were appointed to vacancies in the schools which are operated for more than 80,000 American boys and girls living abroad.

Army interviewers will be at the Teacher Placement Office, 103 Peabody Hall, U.N.C., on December 6, 7, and 8th for the purpose of interviewing candidates for next year.

Prisoner Release Discussion Stalls

HAVANA (UPI) — Negotiations for the release of 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners were recessed indefinitely Thursday on departure of U. S. negotiator James B. Donovan for Miami, Fla.

Donovan, who is campaigning for the Senate seat in New York held by Republican Jacob K. Javits, left Havana for the second time since his arrival eight days ago to keep a speaking engagement in Buffalo.

Informed sources said Donovan sought to see Premier Fidel Castro again at the last minute before his departure, but that he could not contact the Cuban leader. Donovan and Castro met Wednesday night for four hours to discuss the prisoners' release, but reached no agreement.

The talks were understood to be snagged on unspecified "details." Speculation that the prisoners would be freed in the immediate future was described as "premature" by an official spokesman.

It was only the second meeting between Donovan, the man who negotiated the release of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Soviet spy Col. Rudolf Abel, and Castro in the New York attorney's eight days here.

Mrs. Berta Barreto, the Cuba liaison agent between the prisoners' families in exile and the Castro regime, said only that Wednesday night's negotiation session was "inconclusive."

Paul Green Will Speak At Festival

Writer and UNC teacher Paul Green will be the featured speaker at the 12th annual Coker College Literary Festival being held at Hartsville, S. C., Thursday through Saturday.

Green, one of the South's most distinguished literary voices, will speak at the college this evening.

Green joined the department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures this year, after a long absence from teaching, to instruct graduate students of writing.

He is the author of more than a dozen books, of stories, poetry, plays and essays. A Pulitzer Prize winner, he is author of several summertime outdoor pageants such as "The Lost Colony."

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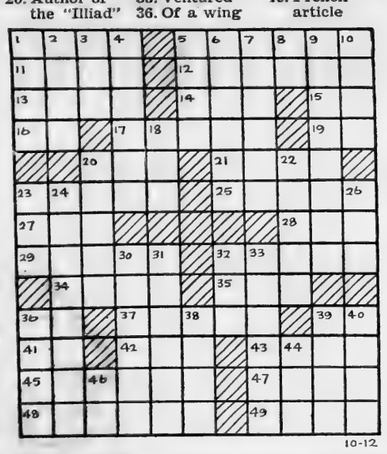
Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Golf stick
5. Ripe
11. Stockings
12. Expunged
13. Eft
14. "Long —— of the law"
15. Personal pronoun
16. Iron: sym.
17. Spring flower
19. At home
20. Pronoun
21. Waistcoat
23. Stripped, as of power
25. Muse of lyric poetry
27. The Piper's son
28. Guided
29. Correct
32. Exchange
34. One of five border lakes
35. Help
36. Land measure
37. Talons
39. Exclamation
41. Card game
42. Siamese measure
43. Variety of cabbage
45. Assert positively
47. Wicked
48. Staggered
49. Weak-minded

DOWN
1. Head cook
2. Strong devotion
3. Employ
4. Improved in health
5. Ground grain
6. Come
7. Meddle
8. Pronoun
9. Payed
10. Former British prime minister
18. Footed vase
20. Author of the "Illiad"
22. Dish of greens and dressing
23. Musical direction
24. Local self-government (2 wds.)
26. Poem
30. Five cents: U.S.
31. Flood
32. Shooting marble
33. Ventured
36. Of a wing
38. Mimicked
39. First letter: Arab.
40. Whip mark on skin
44. Actress —— Gardner
46. French article

Yesterday's Answer



10-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H F Z W K L F Z W I P F I Z C F B J L S J Z U Q W J C F I P Z U Q K W F B K H. — P J N F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MOUSE IS MIRACLE ENOUGH TO STAGGER SEXTILLIONS OF INFIDELS.—WHITMAN

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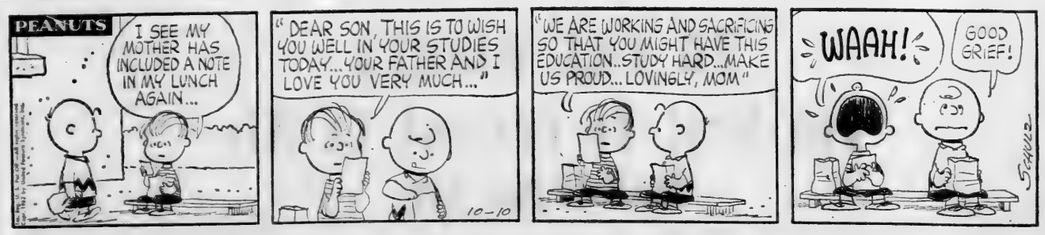
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GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



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Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

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TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

Still shuddering about last week's football games, it's time for me to venture forth with more "Du-pree-dictions".

With Ohio State's loss paving the way, I fell to a season's low percentage of .632, missing seven of 20 games. Florida didn't hang on long enough against Duke, Indiana didn't quite make the grade against Wisconsin, and Georgia Tech, Army, Iowa and Virginia added to my error list.

The season's mark has dropped to .724 (42-16-5). And a little bird tells me this is going to be another upset-filled weekend.

North Carolina's Tar Heels are winless. Maryland's Terps are undefeated. Last year the ACC rivals met when Carolina was 1-1 and the Terps 3-0. On their home field Nugent's men went down to their first defeat, 14-8.

On the football field Maryland has never been a big problem for Carolina teams. In 1960 the Terps won 22-19 on a disputed last-second pass interference call. The Terrapins upset Jim Hickey's first team in 1959 by 14-7. Carolina took Maryland, 27-0, in Jim Tatum's last year. It was back in 1957 when Maryland last beat the Tar Heels easily. The score was 21-7.

The series stands UNC 16, Maryland 11, with one tie. Hickey's men are back in their own league now after tangling with a pair of bruisers. Look for an upset: **UNC 19, Maryland 14.**

Wake Forest and South Carolina meet in the only family contest. The winless Deacons may triumph before October 27 but it'll not be tomorrow. The Baptists will have to wait for Virginia next week. **South Carolina 21, Wake Forest 10.**

Duke pulled a rabbit out of a hat and overwhelmed Florida last week. California plays the Methodists tomorrow, but the Golden Bears won't be as tough as the Gators. Pick the home team: **Duke 28, California 15.**

Things look bad for N. C. State. The Wolfpack travels to Nebraska and meets a team that surprised Michigan two weeks ago. The Cornhuskers are rough. **Nebraska 21, N. C. State 7.**

Clemson plays host to Georgia, a weak sister in the Southeastern Conference. The Bulldogs tied South Carolina last week. Clemson should win. **Clemson 24, Georgia 14.**

Virginia will get back on the winning road this week against Virginia Military. The score: **Virginia 22, VMI 8.**

Around the nation I see them this way:

Alabama 34, Houston 7. Two bad weeks in a row for the Texans.

Penn State 17, Army 10. Dietzel's Cadets can't match the Nittany Lions.

Georgia Tech 14, Tennessee 3. Good spot for an upset, but the Engineers should rebound after LSU.

Texas 35, Oklahoma 14. A lot of points, but not enough for Wilkinson's boys.

Michigan 17, Michigan State 14. This game is always close, Michigan in an upset.

Notre Dame 15, Wisconsin 13. The Badgers haven't played a tough foe—another upset.

Rice 17, Oregon 8. Southwest over Far West.

Stanford 21, Washington State 7. The Indians aren't bragging about their win over Michigan State now.

Princeton 33, Penn 7. No question, even if it is an Ivy League match.

Texas A & M 20, Florida 14. Last week's game may have left the Gators a little dizzy.

Iowa 28, Indiana 0. Indiana proved itself against Wisconsin.

Northwestern 10, Minnesota 7. A toe is the edge for the Wildcats.

LSU 17, Miami 7. After Tech, the Bayou Bengals will be hard to handle.

Auburn 10, Chattanooga 0. This isn't the Auburn team of a few years ago.

TCU 22, Texas Tech 7. The Horned Frogs have Sonny Gibbs.

Ohio State 50, Illinois 7. Open up the gates.

Missouri 28, Kansas State 7. No match in the Big Eight.

Arkansas 24, Baylor 6. The Razorbacks may give Texas a scare in the Southwest Conference.

McGuire's Visits Stir ECC Rumor

Speculation has erupted after several visits to the East Carolina campus by former University of North Carolina head basketball Coach Frank McGuire that he might fill the basketball vacancy at ECC.

McGuire coached the UNC 1957 NCAA National championship cagers.

East Carolina is broadening its athletic campaign after leaving the Carolina Conference—hoping for a berth in the Southern Conference soon.

McGuire left the Tar Heels in 1960 and coached the pro Philadelphia Warriors during the 1961-62 season.

Frosh Play At Wake Forest

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Carolina Tar Babies journey to Winston-Salem today for an important meeting with the Deaclets of Wake Forest. And if the UNC yearlings get victory number two this afternoon, coach George Barclay should be able to speak with confidence about his team's depth.

The frosh reserves will be put to the test in the clash with the winless Little Deacons. An unfriendly fellow named Injury has reduced the Tar Baby forces by an even half-dozen in the past week. Five of the loses have come among the first two units.

Hardest hit was the end position where Barclay lost his top three flankmen. Starters John Atherton and Bob Delinger, and top reserve Tom Golden all will be inactive today. Delinger twisted his ankle in the Clemson game, Golden did the same thing to his in Tuesday's practice, and Atherton injured his knee Tuesday.

Also injured on the fateful Tuesday was the team's top kicker and punter, Max Chapman. Chapman, who also handles some of the second team wingback duties, injured his ankle.

Starting guard Henry Sadler hurt his hip in the Clemson contest and will see limited duty, if any, today. Completing the casualty list is third-string center Charlie Schaefer, who is assigned to the infirmary with the flu.

Luckily for Barclay, there is perhaps a greater abundance of good players at end than at any other position on the squad. Second-teamer Steve Lister will replace Denlinger at right end and third-stringer Al Hull will start on the left side in place of Atherton. Giving strong support at the terminals will be Bob Hume, Bob Lamb and Larry Millichap.

Mike Dubis moves up from the second team to replace Sadler in the starting left guard slot. The other starter is John Harmon, with Dan Howe and Ronnie Kaplan ready to relieve.

The illness of Schaeffer is the loss that could hurt the most. Coach Barclay is admittedly short of help at the center post. Starter Ed Stringer is backed up by Grey Battistello, and these two may have to split the whole 60 minutes between them.

Doing the foot work in place of Chapman will be Bill Edwards, who will also see action at running back. Helping him with the punting will be Bob Wise, the first-team running back.

There is one change, not necessitated by injury. This will see Alan McArthur join the starting team as a wingback. Behind him are Bill Darnall, Gene Link and Melvin Estes. Link and second-team runhandle most of the punt- and kicking back Charlie Ephland will off-returns.

The quarterback, fullback and tackle postions remain intact. Jim Harrington will start as signal-caller, backed up by Jimmy Bryd and Bill Young. Harper Ruff is at fullback, supported by Jim Schuetz and Frank Bowman.

The tackle spots are well fortified with starters Jim Morrison and William Hudson getting help from Don Prillaman, Joe Churchill, Tommy Stowe, Mickey DeBruhl and Bob Newman.

The game will be played on the Wake Forest campus and kick-off time is 3 o'clock. Acting as Carolina co-captains will be Hull and Ruff.

Wake Forest has lost both of its first two starts, to Clemson, 33-13, in its opener to Duke, 27-7, last week. Coach Beattie Feathers' Deaclets have a left-handed passer in Ron Shillingshaw, and, like Clemson, are expected to throw the ball a lot. The southpaw has completed 10 of 19 tosses for 75 yards and one TD.

The Baby Deacs will go with a starting backfield composed of Shillingshaw, Doug Golightly and Eddie McKinney at halfbacks, and Tom Duffee at fullback. The team's leading ground-gainer is second-team halfback Don Graf, who has picked up 36 yards in 9 hauls. The Deaclets run from a winged-T which features split ends.

The Tar Babies, also running from a winged-T, won their opener against State, 16-12, but bowed to unbeaten Clemson last Friday, 21-7. The meeting with the Deaclets is the middle game on a five-game schedule.

Last year's UNC-Wake freshman battle went to the Tar Babies by a 20-0 score.

Tromp The Terps Rally Is Tonight

Faculty, students, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend the "Tromp the Terps" Homecoming Pep Rally for the UNC football squad Friday, 8:45 p.m. There will be something to please every age group, beginning with the Lee Ferrel Combo at 8:45 sharp. The UNC Pep Band will also be there to keep the music going. So if you like music—COME!

For the youngsters and the "older" youngsters, Chancellor Robert "Hare" House and Dr. William "Tortoise" Geer will take part in one of Chancellor House's favorite Greek tragedies. Sound interesting—COME!

For all the student body, Miss Mary Jo Fredere, cheerleader mascot, will also be present. Want more? Oh yes, the Carolina dancing cheerleaders, aided and abetted by the gentlemen on the squad, will be involved in a surprise treat.

Need more be said? If so, be sure to attend the Pep Rally at Emerson Field . . . tonight at 8:45!

Rain Threatens Series Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Manager Ralph Houk, "going with my best" in an effort to wrap up the New York Yankees' 20th World Series championship, Thursday named lefty Whitey Ford to pitch Friday's sixth game against the San Francisco Giants.

Chewing contentedly on a cigar while he held a press conference in a hotel room during a gloomy morning of rain and heavy clouds which forced cancellation of workouts by both clubs, Houk said he felt confident his Yankees would end the series Friday.

Manager Al Dark of the Giants, who took one look out of his window at the inclement weather and went back to bed until 1 p.m. PDT, previously had announced that he would start lefty Billy Pierce when the series resumes at Candlestick Park, with the Yankees leading three victories to two.

Meanwhile, there were ominous reports from the Weather Bureau of another storm which threatened Friday's game with postponement. Although the weather cleared up Thursday afternoon, it was forecast that a storm centered off the coast of Oregon might hit San Francisco by game-time. The bureau said there was a "40 per cent chance of rain Friday."

Craige Hits Top In Mural Standings

By STUART BALL

The Craige Crusaders, only one of the Craige-Ehringhaus teams to win a game this season, pushed into the lead in the overall tandings in the Dormitory Division by virtue of their 7-6 win over the Ehringhaus Hosses Wednesday. Jim Bisdruff scored for the winners and Bob Clapp for the losers, but it was Chip Lanz's point after touchdown that proved to be the difference in the contest. The victory put Craige's overall mark at 3-0.

Two touchdowns by Bob Newman powered the Avery Afterbirths by the Winston Wiseguys. The 13-0 win gave the Afterbirths a 2-0 season mark and put them near the top.

The Alexander Esquires had to come from behind to take a 13-12 thriller from the Everett Elis in an overtime. Scoring both of their touchdowns in the second half, the Esquires tied it up at 12-all and was awarded the victory on total yardage gained in the overtime. Tim Benson and Jerry Cox scored for the winners and Jim Montague tallied twice for the Elis.

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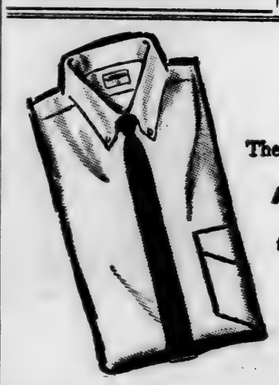


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Red Talk

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

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Freedom, Courage Cited As University Needs







University Day 1962 —Photo by Jim Wallace

Goheen, Hart Get Honorary Law Degrees

The Presidents of Princeton and Duke universities were awarded honorary doctor of laws degrees here yesterday during the annual University Day ceremonies.

Robert F. Goheen of Princeton and Deryl Hart of Duke received the LL. D. degree at the exercises celebrating the 169th birthday of the University at Chapel Hill.

The complete citations follow:

To President Goheen: "Robert Francis Goheen, born in Vengurla, India in 1919, the son of missionary parents is an honor graduate of Princeton. A decorated soldier of World War II, he served in the Army of the United States, 1941-1945, advancing from private to lieutenant colonel. He was a graduate student in classics at Princeton, a holder of one of the first Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, and recipient of the Ph.D. in 1948. Director of the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, 1953-1956, member of the Faculty at Princeton rising from part-time instructor in 1945 to full professor in 1957, he was elected President in 1956 while still an assistant professor — a classicist to lead the University in a time of vocational emphasis and scientific achievement. He is a statesman of liberal education and an effective advocate of individualized, thought-provoking instruction. The University of North Carolina which has on many occasions been served by sons of Princeton is honored to confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws."

To President Hart: "Julian Deryl Hart, surgeon, teacher, university president; born in Buena Vista, Georgia, in 1894; recipient of the A.B. from Emory in 1916 and the A. M. in 1917; the M.D. from The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in 1921; intern, assistant resident, resident surgeon and associate surgeon, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, 1921-1930 and teacher in The Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, 1922-1930; professor and chairman, the Department of Surgery of Duke University Medical School, 1930; pioneer in the use of ultra-violet radiation for control of airborne infection in hospital operating rooms; author of numerous articles in scientific journals and member and officer of many medical societies and honorary fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa; President of Duke University in 1960; the University of North Carolina is happy to confer the degree of Doctor of Laws upon the president of a neighbor institution."

Arts And Science Background Urged

Academic freedom, academic courage, and a "primary commitment to fundamental learning" make a university live and grow, Robert F. Goheen, Princeton University President, said yesterday.

He spoke at the Founder's Day Ceremonies in Memorial Hall.

The American university "of necessity lives dangerously", he said.

In strain and tension "it struggles to advance its commitment to fundamental learning and independent judgment." Though at the same time, he added, it must face its responsibility toward the society that gives it life.

Rough Winds

"Rough winds of controversy must blow," Goheen said. If there is none on campus, the deans "had better go out and get some."

Goheen added that "sparks of controversy are indications of strong and vital currents flowing through the power lines."

Hostile forces based on the status quo have opposed institutions dedicated to advancing learning, he said.

"Nevertheless, the American university must not surrender its role as foregazers and critic," he said.

"The critic and judge are not always popular" but "hard truth" is better than "comfortable fiction", he continued.

"Courage, with temperance, is always needed to hold the university to its role and mission," Goheen said.

Fundamentals

Knowledge should not be measured only for its immediate use but for its "commitment to fundamental learning", Goheen said.

"Should a university undertake a new venture in engineering, in inguistics, in overseas developmen? The first question is whether or not the undertaking will contribute to the fundamental knowledge that is properly the university's primary concern."

Goheen said that the surest guarantee of keeping this fundamental knowledge at work is "the placing of the arts and sciences, liberaly conceived, at the center of the university's concern."

Arts and Sciences

Goheen quoted Woodrow Wilson on the importance of the arts and sciences. "They beat down out of the old centuries into the new" and "constitute the pulse and life of the race".

"I do not intend to downgrade professional or technical education," Goheen said. "They belong in the university context when this kind of commitment lies behind them and is made to feed actively into them.

The university also has an obligation to the "pursuit of excellence", Goheen said. "In short, the final test of a university's excellence is how well it loves and works for the moral values that are implicit in its very existence."

Believers In Life

He explained that we must "stand before the world as believers in the life of the mind and the spirit, not as synics, not as defeatists, not as persons willing to accept the lowest common denominators of popular tastes."

Goheen quoted President Chase from his opening address here in 1925. "The cynic never made a civilization". And Goheen added that neither did the conformist or the demagogue.

Rhodes Grant Applications Available

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships for 1963 are now open, and preliminary application forms will be due Thursday, Professor C. P. Spruill announced this week.

Spruill said that forms and information may be obtained from his office at 206 Hanes, from S. Shepard Jones, 102-A Caldwell, and from Dr. Frank M. Duffey at 203 South Building.

The Rhodes Scholarships, which are worth about $2100, will be awarded this fall for study at Oxford beginning in October in 1963. There will be two candidates chosen from the state for consideration by a District Committee which represents six southern states.

Candidates may apply either for the state in which they have their permanent residence or in any state in which they may have received at least two years of college training.

Campus Briefs

INSURANCE

A group disability income plan is being re-opened to all faculty members and employees during October. Call 942-4358 for further information.

* * *

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts are still being held for the Men's Glee Club. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall.

* * *

COSMO CLUB

Everyone who wishes to join the Cosmopolitan Club must attend a meeting Sunday at 4 in Graham Memorial. A procedural and organizational plan will be discussed, and a brief cultural program will follow.

* * *

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly fiction editors will hold a fiction workshop and fiction staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Quarterly office. All students with fiction manuscripts and members of the fiction staff are strongly urged to attend.

* * *

CHORAL CLUB

The Chapel Hill Choral Club is now preparing its annual Christmas program. Rehearsals will be held every Monday night at 7:30 in Hill Hall and all singers are invited to join.

* * *

FREE FLICK

The Free Flick tonight will be "Rally Round The Flag, Boys." Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30. ID Cards are required for entry.

* * *

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee of the Legisature will meet Monday at

(Continued on Page 4)

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Gayle Merdock, Patricia Hume, Mrs. Ada Finister, Sarah Schweitzer, Opal Vinca, Thomas Long, Roy Lowry, Kenneth Robinson, Thomas McKee, William Webb, Richard Goodwin, Stanley Nikkel, Fries Shaffner, Jack Neal, Marcellus Heppe, James Ray, Howard Lee.

UNC Looking For First Win

Terrapins Here For Homecoming Contest

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

A pair of streaks run head-on into each other this afternoon in Kenan Stadium when North Carolina and Maryland clash in the 29th game of a rivalry dating back to 1899.

The Terrapins, coached by Tom Nugent, are undefeated in three outings. The Tar Heels, with Jim Hickey at the helm, are winless in three tries.

Hickey's men would like nothing better than to stop both streaks in UNC's Homecoming Game and prove that they're still contenders for Atlantic Coast Conference laurels.

But the Terps, after topping Southern Methodist, Wake Forest and N. C. State, are pushing hard for national honors. Only eight points have been scored against them in 180 minutes of football.

Defense isn't Maryland's only strong point. Offensively, the Terrapins aren't quite as slow as their nickname. Quarterback Dick Shiner is the brightest star in the Terp backfield. His 41 pass completions rank him second in the nation. Shiner has thrown 66 passes giving him a 62.1 per cent passing mark—good enough for 512 yards.

North Carolina quarterback Junior Edge isn't lagging far behind Shiner in accomplishments. Edge is fourth in completions (34 of 52 for 403 yards) and second nationally in passing accuracy—65.4 per cent.

Today's contest marks the first of the season in which both Carolina and the opposition use the three-platoon system. Carolina's two-way team, the Blues, will line up against Maryland's M-Squad at two o'clock. But before the half is over, 44 more players will have displayed their specialized talents.

The Tar Heel specialists are the defensive Tars and the offensive Rams. The Gangbusters are Nugent's defensive men, while the Hustlers handle the offensive chores. Shiner plays with both the M-Squad and the Hustlers, so his

(Continued on Page 4)

British Warned Of Armed Attack By Cuban Exiles

WASHINGTON UPI—The United States advised Britain Friday that this government cannot guarantee British ships which trade with Cuba against armed attack from anti-Castro exiles.

A State Department spokesman, also said the United States could not provide any "absolute guarantee" against raids by exiles against Cuba itself.

These points were made by State Department press officer Lincoln White at a news conference after the British Embassy here expressed "concern" over a Sept. 10 incident. The British freighter Newlane was fired on by an armed boat as it loaded a sugar cargo in the Cuban port of Caribbean.

A Cuban exile organization called "Alpha 66" claimed credit for the raid. It also claims to have raided the Cuban port of Isabela de Sagua last Monday.

Warn Of Attacks

Alpha 66 also has warned it would attack any ship trading with Cuba. The organization has representatives in Puerto Rico, Miami and New York but has never said where its raiders are based.

White told newsmen that Cuban exiles reside in many places in the Caribbean area outside the United States. This country cannot assume responsibility for acts committed by Cuban exiles who have left from points "not under U.S. jurisdiction," he said.

White noted that the Coast Guard and the Immigration and Naturalization service have long had programs to stop such "incidents." But he said this involves patroling thousands of miles of U.S. coast line and keeping track of "several thousand pleasure boats" in the Miami area and therefore "no absolute guarantee" could be given against such raids.

Do Not Sanction Raids

He said British diplomats were "assured" that incidents such as the Newlane raid "do not have sanction of the U.S. government."

The Kennedy administration plans next week to issue sweeping port controls designed to discourage free world shipping to Cuba and make it more expensive for Soviet shipping.

The new regulations would close U.S. ports to all ships of any country whose vessels carry arms to Cuba.

They also would prevent any ship from coaling at a U.S. port if on a "continuous voyage" involving Communist Cuba trade. They would deny U.S. government cargoes to vessels of shipping firms which in the future engage in Communist—Cuban trade. And they would bar any United States ship carrying goods to or from Cuba.

JFK States Firm Policy On Berlin

WASHINGTON UPI—The United States bluntly told Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Friday that he would "bear full responsibility" for any new Berlin crisis.

The public warning was issued by the State Department as top administration officials disclosed privately that they expected a new Soviet squeeze against the Allies in West Berlin in late November or December.

It reinforced a high level campaign here to spotlight the Kennedy administration's belief that despite public preoccupation with Cuba, Berlin remains the No. 1 cold war issue likely to spark a nuclear war.

No Mystery

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said there was "nothing mysterious" about news stories reflecting administration concern over an impending Berlin crisis. He recalled that top officials such as Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy had said publicly that a new crisis involving Berlin might come within a month or two.

White said "any potential crisis in Berlin now or at any time would be one deliberately created by Mr. Khrushchev himself and for which he would bear full responsibility."

Some Western diplomats expressed the belief that the administration was focusing renewed international attention on Berlin as a way of warning Khrushchev publicly against an adventures in that area until the Soviet leader has a chance to consult with President Kennedy.

The expectation here is that Kennedy and Khrushchev will get together for an informal session late in November when it is believed the Soviet leader plans to visit the U.N. assembly in New York.

Trade Assurances

The United States and West Germany meanwhile traded public reassurances that there were no differences between them regarding the necessity for prompt action to repel any military threat to Berlin.

The State Department spokesman said the United States was certain that West Germany, as well as all other NATO powers, would meet its commitments in this respect. And West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said in Bonn that his government had no intention of shrirking its duty.

New Dorms Name Representatives

Elections for IDC members from the two new domitories were held this week.

In Ehringhaus, Ralph Hobbs, John Wiggs, Mac McNeir, Jim Ruth and Dick Ellis were elected representatives. One more will be elected later in a runoff. Ford Rowan is president.

In Craige, representatives are Bob Payton, Howard Holsenbeck, Jack Creech, Clark Brewer and John Galloway. One more representative will be elected. George Rosental is president.

Elections were held in other dorms to fill vacancies.

Jack Warren was selected President of Teague, where Gordon Coley and Dave Williams are the new IDC representatives.

In Avery, Bill Burwell was elected to IDC. Dave Kaplin was elected in Alexander, and Terry Hamrick in Ruffin.

New presidents were elected in Joyner, Manly and Old East. They are Wes Collins, John Shultz and Steve Goldstein.

Dean Lee In Fair Condition After Slight Heart Attack

Dr. Maurice W. Lee, 50, dean of the School of Business Administration, is listed by Memorial Hospital as being in fair condition. He entered the hospital Wednesday after a suspected heart attack.

Hospital authorities said Dr. Lee had a "good" night and day Thursday and Friday.

His illnes has been only tentatively diagnosed as a heart attack, the authorities said, and will not be ascertained until the results of further tests are known.

A source in the Chancellor's office said it was expected that Dr. Lee would be in bed for at least six weeks.

Al Lowenstein To Talk Here About Spain

"Spain: Today and Tomorrow" will be the subject of a talk by Al Lowenstein at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Carroll Hall. The lecture and discussion session is under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Lowenstein, a UNC graduate currently teaching in the Department of Social Sciences at N. C. State College, traveled widely in Spain last summer, and his talk will base largely on his personal observations and conversations.

Before returning to North Carolina this fall, he was Assistant to the Dean of Men at Sanford University.

Lowenstein's talk is open to the entire University community. There will be no admission charge.

University Majors—I

RUSSIAN

(Note: This article is the first of a series on University departments and departmental majors.)

By ALBERT FAIRCHILD

U.N.C. undergraduate students are for the first time being offered the opportunity to major in Russian. While still a part of the Department of Germanic Studies, Russian is an integrated program that combines Russian language and literature.

Vasa Mihailovich, instructor of Russian here at the University, said the opportunities for Russian majors after graduaton are many and varied. "One may of course teach Russian, on the college, high-school, or—in some areas—the elementary level," he said.

Positions are also available in the State Department and in the United Nations as Foreign Service Officers or translators. The communications media and international commercial concerns provide other openings, according to Mihailovich.

Tourists

Although few Americans find the Soviet Union to be as much a tourist attraction as Western Europe, one can find opportunities to speak with Soviet tourists, such as the Soviet students who visited Chapel Hill last Spring he said.

Dr. Walter Arndt of the Russian Department added that there are several endowments for students wishing to travel and study in Russia. The benefit of reading Russian literature in the original is another aspect, enhanced by the wealth of material in the University.

At the moment the number of Russian Majors is small, and only 4 out of approximately 50 students presently enrolled in Russian I. are females.

Mihailovich is of the opinion that many students shy away from the Russian language because they are laboring under false notions about it. The Russian alphabet, which appears so terrifying at first glance, is really very easy to master, he said.

Since Russian is much more phonetically precise than English, students can usually read anything written in Russian after two or three weeks study. The grammar is somewhat more difficult than either French or German.

Basic Russian courses are numbered 1 through 22 and over 6 semesters work. Students majoring in Russian are required to take all six courses above the 21 level. This requirement allows an opportunity to combine Russian into a "double major" program.

Dr. Arndt emphasized that many elective courses in history, political science, geography and economics are also available.

Plans for the near future include the establishment of a summer-school program in Russian, in which courses 1 and 3 will be offered in the first session, 2 and 4 in the second.

Additional courses in other slavic languages, i.e. Polish and Serbo-Croatian are in the planning sages. Attempts are also being made to emphasis on Russian, though membership will not be limited to Russian emphasis on Russian, though membership wil not be limited to Russian majors.

The club will offer opportunities for speaking Russian outside the classroom. Programs will be set up by the members, and cultural material such as Russian magazines and films, will be made available.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

October 13, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 21

"Red" Talk Subsided; UNC Riding Smoothly

A week of reflection apparently has calmed some people's fears as to the spread of Marxist doctrine on the University campus.

The last several days have seen a decrease in let's-go-get-those-dirty-Reds editorials and public declarations, and a corresponding rise in snickers directed at the American Legion.

* * *

But one aspect of the Legion demand for an investigation for Communists still seems to be bathed in confusion.

Into what kind of activities does the Legion want investigation?—Propaganda? Rallies? Professional indoctrination? Subversion?

In those areas which are peculiarly its domain—first, as pertains to the employment of professors and what goes on in the classroom; and second, concerning the general activity of Communists on the campus—the University has always insisted that it should do any "investigating" that is done.

(But the Legion wants the investigating to be done by the state legislature. . .)

The third possible area of action concerning Communists would be the handling of physical acts of subversion—which only the Durham Sun (not even the Legion. . .) has suggested may be occurring in Chapel Hill.

The chancellor has said the University never "knowingly" hires a Communist for the faculty. Simultaneously, there is no disclaimer affidavit on UNC employment forms and no absolute hiring policy—leaving the University free to make individual decisions concerning individual professors.

The other major area of University concern is with campus groups which are labelled Communist by the Red-hunters.

At present the New Left Club is seeking University "recognition", whatever that means—apparently the right to hold meetings on University property and have the same privileges generally accorded to student groups.

The University correctly sees nothing wrong with any student group meeting and holding discussions about anything, including "Marxism-Leninism."

And, as some groups which originally jumped on the Red Hunt banwagon are now realizing, what goes on at UNC is preeminently the business of the faculty, administration and students. Time after time they have spoken for a free exchange of ideas, regardless of the nature of these ideas — and have spoken against repressive measures being directed at any unpopular groups or individuals. (JC)

Peace Corps: Why?

With some last-minute hustling, the YMCA and the Student Party have arranged a panel discussion on the Peace Corps for this coming Sunday night. The almost impromptu arrangement of this program is quite a feather in their coltive cap.

The discussion would seem to be a potentially fair opportunity for prospective Peace Corpsmen to ask some pertinent questions of those in a supposedly good position to provide answers. Although the Corps draws from all age groups, its largest source appears to be the college campus.

The Corpsmen will no doubt quite often be faced with questioning students—groups of people wanting to know why they joined, what they think they can do, and why should any other individual join.

Is the Corps purely an altruistic enterprise, or are they going abroad to reap harvest for Uncle Sam? Are they going to Latin America to aid in the development of backward areas, or are they going south to combat Communism? Does their training provide them with the background for spouting endless cliches about the freedom of North America, or does it train them to deal with a questioning and apprehensive people?

We feel that it is probably a healthy mixture of each. That is to say, we feel confident that interesting and informed citizens of the United States are being sent abroad to help others help themselves, that the Corps will provide an initial spark to Latin American bootstrapping which will free borderline countries from any need of turning to Communist aid. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Fence - Straddling

A story in Thursday's Tar Heel listed student reactions to the American Legion's demand for an investigation of Communism at the proposed investigation "uncalled UNC.

The president of the YMCA called the proposed investigation "uncalled for" and an "absurdity." The Pan-Hellenic president said "highly superfluous." "A futile effort," said the GMAB president. The comment of the YWCA president was "rather ridiculous."

. . . A picture of unanimous opposition to an investigation, and a general feeling that the Legionnaires looked a little bit foolish. . . . Except for the comment of the president of the student body, Inman Allen, who took the fine old art of fence-straddling to a new high.

"I have no strong feeling on it," the president said, "If they want to conduct an investigation, it's their prerogative to make the request."

Come on now, Mr. Allen—if the YWCA can take a stand, you can too. It's really not so difficult. (JC)

Waiting For The Other Shoe



Editorial Comment

American Legion — Wheee!

For getting on towards half a century now, the American Legion has occupied a very special place in our National life.

As everybody should know, the Legion is as American as Mom's apple pie, the old Brooklyn Dodgers (before the team was integrated, of course), as soda pop at the drugstore on Saturday night, bank night at the movies, Halloween, strikebreaking, and Joe McCarthy.

The mere mention of the name is enough to bring forth tolerant and friendly chuckles.

Who can ever forget the appealing boyishness of a legion convention: the bags of water dropped from hotel windows, hand buzzers, exploding cigars, walking canes that go bang each time they tap the pavement, jet streams that blow young ladies' dresses over their heads, firecrackers thrown from an old 40 & 8 train, the T-model that rears up on its hind wheels and backfires like a howitzer, the charge of the loaded brigade, and twenty-three skiddoo.

Who can help but smile at the recollection of the mass rabbit clubbings in Iredell County?

This is good, clean, red-blooded, loyal American fun. A trifle immature, perhaps. But like the fellow said, in every man there is a grinning mischievous little boy.

The boys at Chapel Hill American Legion Post No. 6 got in a mischievous lick a couple of weeks ago with a resolution and recommendation calling for an investigation of communist activity at the University here.

Dredging up the theoretical bones of Hans Freistadt and Junius Scales, Post 6 charged that the University has never purged itself to the extent that it was no longer a "Red Nest." The immediate cause for the Progressive Labor Club, whose members are mischievous in a somewhat different way than the Legionnaires. (As a matter of fact, the Progressive Labor Club boys will have no truck with the communists, whom they consider to be too conservative. In another important respect, the Progressives go right down the line with the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are still keeping a watchful eye on the British buildup in Bermuda.)

Whatever the Progressive Labor Club has in mind, Chapel Hill Post 6 wants an investigation. The investigating committee would not include any of the University trustees, faculty members or administrators. (The Legion Post did not rule out students, former students, or perhaps of present, former or prospective students, which seems to have been an oversight.)

The purpose of the investigation would be to determine to what extent Marxism has taken hold of the University, and to recommend remedial legislation necessary that "freedom loving North Carolinains may be saved from a possible academic Frankenstein of their own creation."

The idea of the resolution and recommendation seems to have been promoted by Col. Henry Royall, chairman of Post 6's Americanism Committee and a man whose loyal red blood boils at the thought of a "knee-jerk liberal" or at the sight of a U. N. tree. Presumably with the blessings of a majority of the rest of the boys at the Post, the resolution has been passed along to the Legion's State Department GHQ in Raleigh for appropriate action.

As it happens, most of North Carolina's top Legion officials are now in Las Vegas for the National Convention. With luck, maybe the resolution will get lost at one of the roulette tables; or barring that, somebody will fill it with water and drop it from the top of The Last Frontier Club. It is altogether too much to hope that it would land on Col. Royall's head.

—The Chapel Hill Weekly

Authorities Should Check Hidden Reds

"We have no evidence that there is a Communist cell on the campus. We have no evidence that any student in the University is a Communist." They are the firm declarations of Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The University policy requires that regular student extracurricular activity organizations be recognized by the University "before they can use University facilities and buildings or otherwise be associated as University affiliated agencies."

Chancellor Aycock's conclusion: "Our inquiries indicate that there are no groups to warrant an investigation." (The American Legion has suggested an investigation by the State Legislature of the possibility that "Marxism has premeated" the University in Chapel Hill.)

The assurance from Chancellor Aycock is gratifying and there may be no need for a legislative investigation; yet there may be need for more intensive inquiries by the University administration.

The University has "no evidence" of the presence of Communist or Communist organizations; but they could be there. They easily can, as they have in the past, operate off-campus or secretly, as would be natural to them, on campus.

The University in Chapel Hill, however, is in no different a situation than many universities in the country. Universities are finding it difficult enough to administer universities and to regulate recognized organizations of young men and women in their open behavior. It is an even more complicated matter to attempt to ferret out clandestine conspiracies and sulking traitors.

—Durham Sun

Chris Farran

Bloodshed, Beauty Characterize Bible

A BOOK REVIEW

The beginning of this vast and fascinating book would almost seem to be grounded in science-fiction. It tells of the creation in six days of the earth, stars, and universe. This is a bit much, but it serves admirably to introduce the power and the glory of the hero of the plot, God.

"And God said, let there be light: and there was light." This is no mean feat, and throughout the chronicle, God's powers (pillars of fire, floods, parting of waves, etc.) rival those of our boyhood hero, Captain Marvel. The great difference is that Billy Batson had to yell "Shazaam" or something before his hocus-pocus, while God's powers are often quieter, and usually more creative and lasting.

After this spurt of creativity (" . . . He made the stars also . . . ") God "rested on the seventh day from all His work which He had made." This of course set the precedent for our current practice of working hard for six days of the week and sleeping late Sundays.

Incidentally, much of the book's great charm and power comes from the simplicity and beauty of the prose: "And out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food."

Of course God also made man (in his own image, if that is any consolation) and woman, Eve, whom he created from Adam's rib. Now, woman was from the beginning an untrustworthy type. Here she had an entire unspoiled and beautiful world around her, and of course she ate from the only tree in the Garden God had asked her not to touch. Women are like that. Often they seem to be more trouble than they are worth. Because of the forbidden fruit transgression, "the eyes of both of them were opened, and they knew that they were naked: and they sewed fig leaves together, and made themselves aprons." In other words, if Eve had minded her own damn business, you would not be buying $50 suits and $20 dresses at Milton's: things would be as inexpensive and as pleasing to the eye as they were in the beginning: ". . . and they were both naked, the man and his wife, and were not ashamed."

Again incidentally, there is much sound and fury today over the amount of sex and violence in books and magazines, in motion pictures and on television. Certainly the Bible, generally agreed to be "the most beautiful story ever told," contains more sex-violence than you could ever find in a library of Vladimir Nabakov and James Jones: Samson slaying thousands with the jawbone of an ass. King Herod ordering the infants in Egypt killed, the sinful cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. Joseph sold into slavery by his brothers.

Of course Adam and Eve were driven out of the Garden of Eden and here begins a long narrative of the troubles of many people. Noah, who escaped from the flood, was 900 years old at the time and lived for 350 years afterward. That is another part of the book we must take on faith alone, because Life didn't have a photographer there. Also there were Abraham, Sarah, Isaac, Rachael, Jacob, Joseph, Saul, and David, to name just a few.

The cast of this book surely outdistances that of War and Peace, and, like the Tolstoy novel, various producers have attempted to put all or parts of the story on film, though never with the passion and conviction achieved by the original cast. This may be partly because motion picture audiences today just won't believe in people living 127 years (Sarah) or being turned to salt (Lot's wife). From the motion picture angle, the Bible is a book to make the special effects men earn their pay: rods turning to serpents, rivers turning to blood, aforementioned pillars of fire, parting oceans, like that.

The idea of the book is magnificent enough, and the leading character has great appeal. This is perhaps because God, along with some slight-of-hand, is a fickle figure much like us all (look around you; we were created in his image, remember; emotionally and mentally as well as physically, perhaps).

God is at once generous (He led Ishmael and the infant Abraham to water in the middle of the desert) and gentle ('Blessed are the meek . . . "); yet he is also capable of almost "inhuman" anger (plagues of boils) and violence (". . . my wrath shall wax hot, and I will kill you with the sword: your wives shall be widows, and your children fatherless.") This is, certainly, the impressive aspect of God. Many of the good things God could do, man can do also (save lives, compose music, write books, build churches and hospitals and libraries) but no man is capable of such unGodly jealousy and fury. It is indeed a shame that so many obey God not out of awe for the good things. He can do, but out of fear for all the hell He can raise.

After Genesis (the Creation) and Exodus (the flight from Egypt) the next book is Leviticus, a repetition of God's laws to Moses, few of which we take seriously today: "And if a man entice a maid that is not betrothed, and lie with her, he shall surely endow her to be his wife."

Much of the rest of the book is a chronicle of the many wars fought for or against the glory of God. It was as true then as it is now that few religions on earth teach that war is just, but probably without exception every war since time began has been fought over some point of some religion, however primitive, or at least over the principles and ideals thought by some religion.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book is the story of Job; of his many afflictions, his initial belief, his later doubts, his final return. It is, after all, a very interesting theological discussion: the several stages of belief and disbelief we probably all go through.

At one point Job voices the same lack of hope you have probably felt have having to go to an eight o'clock class after a Friday-night drunk: "Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble." Job returned to belief eventually, and lived to be 140, and ". . . also the Lord gave Job twice as much as he had before . . ." which seems a promising way out for you disbelievers.

The Bible undeniably makes fascinating reading. You can look at the beauty of the prose and think, "Gee, I wish I'd said that." Whether or not you believe it is your own business. Like idealism, religion is difficult to defend but must certainly be emotionally satisfying. There is great security in belief. And though few of us take the Bible literally, men have fought for many years on many continents to uphold the ideals it teaches.

Whether or not you believe the Bible, or in any God at all, the beauty of the book cannot be denied, and certainly no book written has caused more bitter bloodshed or such high aspirations.

Chuck Wrye

Manly Madras Squeelers, Please Leave

(. . . "Doo Yuh Loove Me, Baybee? Uunh Hun, ugga ugga, Wow . . ." to the sound of distant jungle drums pulsating sensual in the background: "thom, thom, thom, thump thud."

—A Popular Folksong, circa. 1960)

The other night I had the gross misfortune of occupying a table in a local restaurant next to a few of our truly priceless Carolina Gentlemen. They had obviously consumed a few beers and were feeling more chipper than usual. And not being square souls they were swilling the booze to the soothing sounds of an ancient nickelodeon. Blaring forth were the strains of "Do You Love Me?" "Sherry Baby" and a special one called "Green Onions."

This was no passive enterprise, listening to rock and roll, that is. These gents were compelled, by some mysterious all powerful god, no doubt, to actively "participate" in each musical endeavor. As each number came on, they would strain to be the first to recognize what this one was. Then, the lucky or clever chap that recognized it first, which he seemed to do only when it was the one he had played, would look around slyly grin broadly and announce for all, all in the establishment, to hear that this was . . . Usually following up the pronouncement with "Boy, I really played a great one this time. Just listen to this one, gang, it's really cool."

As the "thump, thump, thump" of the bass beat out, they would drum their frail fingers on the table, look at each other cleverly, roll their heads down in a slight Krupa lull and say, "Great, man, great. Just listen to this song I played, it's really great."

As the contours grunted and boopad and screeched their way onto the juke box, the madras-clad sockless neaties would tuck their chins to their chests, roll back their eyes, and screech and grunt with them. Man, they were really great.

They had a sailor buddy with them, I think—he may have been an explorer scout—who occasionally asked them all how old they were. They told him: 18, 19, 18, and furled their brows to look old for their age. But just then, their really great favorite came on—"Twist and Shout"—so, heads rolling, vocal chords straining and fingers thumping, they forgot age, clothes, sex, cars and gave themselves up completely to the pure, great ecstacy of mimicking the Isley Brothers' squeal.

Then some female acquaintances happened by, unfortunately but necessarily on their way to the powder room. Not one to let a girlie pass ungreeted, the neat fellow on the end shouts (deeply), masculinly) "Hay there Emma Lou." She turned, smiled and was proud to be greeted; but then, carried away with himself, full of two big beers, Manly Madras felt cut, sly, and shouted neatly, "Hey, I hope everything comes out alright." Great, really great! As his buddies rolled their heads in insane squealing laughter.

But then Dr. Feelgood began to bellow out his rendition of "Feel Good" and all was forgotten. They tore their troubled minds away from clever words, stinging comments, world problems and gave themselves up completely to the wild pure ecstacy of screeching girl-like sounds of sensual rythmic absurdities. Smiling, grinning, giggling, squealing their way through life.

She-man, girl-voiced, song-screecher, sockless Carolina Gentlemen, I fear you are all too numerous, I feel you are all too typical. Why do you take Mommy and Daddy's money to come here and play these noises, why do you attend universities?

Please take your madras, your drawls and strained vocal chords and go home. Please go away.

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

HOMECOMING

CAROLINA VS. MARYLAND

Marinate Maryland
Wentworth & Sloan
CHAPEL HILL'S
QUALITY JEWELERS
167 W. Franklin St.

Terrorize the Terps
Read
The Chapel Hill Weekly
Every Sunday and Wednesday

Knock Out Nugent
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS

Conquer College Park
SUTTON'S
Drug Store & Toy Cellar
"On the Minute Service"
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Give Maryland a New Shiner
Clothing Headquarters for the
Carolina Gentleman & Coeds
The HUB of Chapel Hill
103 E. Franklin St.



TAKE THE TAR HEEL TO THE GAME . . .
USE AS CUSHION OR FREE PROGRAM

CAROLINA

10 FLOURNOY, QB
11 J. GALLAGHER, QB
12 BLACK, QB
14 EDGE, QB
15 BOUTSELIS, QB
16 KINNEY, QB
17 MARSLENDER, HB
18 WOOD, QB
18 WOOD, QB
21 McLAMB, HB
23 HENRY, HB
24 BROOKS, HB
25 BRAINE, HB
26 DUNHAM, HB
27 Jaekson, HB
29 TUTHILL, HB
30 BARDEN, HB
31 JONES, HB
32 EASON, HB
34 LOVEDAY, E
35 SMITH, HB
37 AXSETTE, E
28 WARD, HB
40 WILLARD, FB
42 ZARRO, G
42 KIRVAN, FB
45 KESLER, FB
47 SZYMAITIS, FB
49 WESTFALL, FB
51 MALOBICKY, C
52 CRAVER, C
53 OGBURN, C
54 ZABACK, C
57 BAGGETT, C
60 TEAGUE, G
61 EUDY, G
62 LASSITER, G
63 ELLISON, G
64 ISH, G
65 COZART, G
66 D. GREENE, G
67 TILLERY, G
68 CABE, G
69 PAULOS, G
70 SIGMON, T
71 NAUGHTON, T
72 HILL, T
73 ESPOSITO, T
74 WELLS, T
75 ALDERMAN, T
76 HENNESSEY, T
77 FELLMANN, T
78 HODGES, T
79 KORTNER, T
80 RUNCO, E
81 HAMMETT, E
82 F. GALLAGHER, E
83 HANBURGER, E
84 CLAY, E
85 LACEY, E
86 YATES, E
87 WELLMAN, E
88 ROBINSON, E
89 B. GREENE, E

MARYLAND

0 JOHN HEISTER, FB
10 JOHN KENNY, E
12 DON WHITE, QB
13 BRUCE SPRINGER, QG
14 *DICK SHINER, QB
15 JIM CORCORAN, QG
20 KEN AMBRUSKO, HB
21 RONNE ADAM, HB
22 *KENNY SMITH, HB
23 MIKE SIMPSON, HB
24 JIM GIRARDI, FB
26 JOE KRESOVICH, HB
27 JAY ADAMS, HB
29 *BOB BURTON, FB
30 *JOE HREZO, FB
31 JOHN KAHL, FB
33 LEN CHIAVERNI, HB
35 RONALD MACE, HB
40 *MURNIS BANNER, HB
41 JERRY FISHMAN, FB
42 STEVE GLASER, HB
43 *TOM BROWN, HB
44 *ERNIE ARIZZI, HB
50 ED GILMORE, C
51 RON LEWIS, C
52 *GENE FEHER, C
53 GAYTON CICCONE, C
54 TOM FANTASKI, C
55 LOUIS BURY, C
60 *CHESTER DETKO, G
61 *JOE FERRANTE, G
62 CHARLES MARTIN, G
63 OLAF DROZDOV, G
64 *WALTER ROCK, G
65 RAY GIBSON, G
66 *GARY JANKOWSKI, G
67 DICK CORBIN, G
68 FRED JOYCE, G
69 BOB CONTE, G
70 FRANK METZGER, T
71 NORMAN HATFIELD, T
72 *DAVID CROSSAN, T
74 ROBERT STOLICK, T
75 JOHN BOINIS, E
76 LARRY BAGRANOFF, T
77 MIKE FORNILI, T
78 *ROGER SHOALS, T
79 JOE FRATTAROLI, T
80 *JOE MONA, E
81 *DAN PIPER
82 MIKE FUNK, E
83 DAVE NARDO, E
84 JERRY OSLER, E
85 ED ROG, E
87 *JOHN HANNIGAN, E
88 *HARRY BUTSKO, E
89 *TOM RAE, E
ART CARNEY, G
SELDEN HARRIS, C
DOUG KLINGERMAN, HB
MARTIN McALWEE, G
JESS McLAIN, E
EDWARD REYNOLDS, G
BOB SULLIVAN, QB
* Denotes Lettermen.

LAST YEAR'S STATISTICS
UNC 14,, MARYLAND 8

	UNC	Md.
First Downs	15	7
Rushing Yardage	148	62
Passing Yardage	46	106
Passes Attempted	16	17
Passes Completed	4	6
Passes Intercepted	3	3
Punts	7	5
Punting Average	23.3	32.6
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yds. Penalized	55	55

Score by periods:

North Carolina	0	0	14	0—14
Maryland	0	0	8	0— 8

Tear 'Em Up Heels
Finest in Men's Clothing
and Accessories
Ladies' Sportswear
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Give-'Em-Hell-Heels
Town & Campus
Men's Apparel
Ladies' Sportswear

Stew the Turtles
(ALL THE WAY HEELS)
Ramshead
Rathskeller
Chapel Hill Landmark

Shell the Terrapins
PIZZA
OUR SPECIALTY CARRY-OUT
967-1451 . . . Delivery
La Pizza
Open 5 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Break That Streak
Brady's Restaurant
"Famous for
Southern Fried Chicken"—
Just the Meal for After the Game!
Durham Rd.

The Sport Shop
"It Pays To Play"

Sock 'Em Heels
J. B. Robbins
The House of Fashion
In Chapel Hill for the Carolinas

The FIRESIDE
LADIES' CASUAL SPORTSWEAR

Treat Tom Terrible
Bryan's
OPEN 24 HOURS

Wet or Dry—We'll Stop the I
Zoom - Zoom
OPEN
12-2:30 and 5-8:30
Tuesday - Sunday

UNC Meets Undefeated Maryland

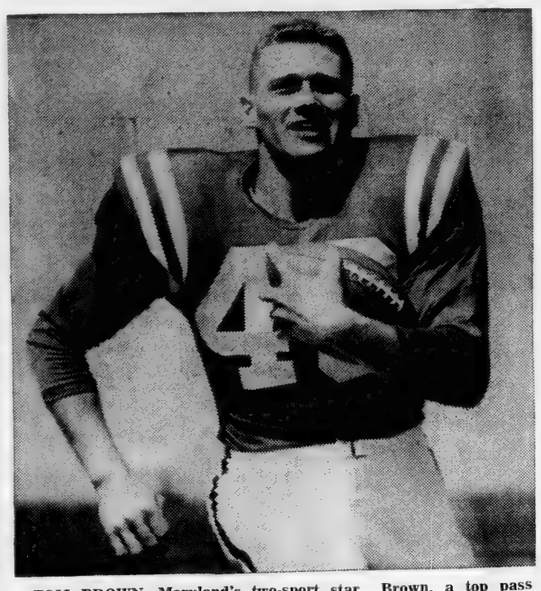
(Continued from Page 1)

arm will be around a good deal of the game.

While Carolina will be celebrating its annual Homecoming weekend, the Terps will be playing in what might be called their homecoming game. This marks the third straight week Maryland has ventured into the Old North State for a football game. The home field advantage didn't help Wake Forest and N. C. State.

Two years ago Maryland and Carolina fought one of the wildest battles seen in Kenan Stadium in years. Carolina led 19-14 with less than two minutes remaining. Terp quarterback Dale Betty dropped back from the UNC 23-yard line and lofted a pass intended for his receiver in the vicinity of the goal line. Milam Wall went up to knock the pass down at the same time the intended receiver jumped. Wall batted the pass down, then collided with the Terp. Interference was called on the one yard line and three plays later Maryland moved ahead 20-19 and added two points as a cruelty joke.

The interference call was one of the most disputed of the year. If ever Jim Hickey was bitter after a football game, that was the time. A victory at home against Maryland would sew up the Tar Heel wound of 1960.



TOM BROWN—Maryland's two-sport star. Brown, a top pass receiver at his halfback spot, set records in two ACC sports last year. He intercepted eight passes on the football field and hit .429 for a baseball record.

Carolina picked up some sweet revenge last year, topping Maryland in the rain at College Park, 14-8. Nugent had an undefeated team going into that contest.

The series stands 16-11-1, UNC's favor, but the odds-makers rate the Tar Heels a nine-point underdog. Hickey-coached teams have often played better games in the underdog role, than when they were favored.

The M-Squad, in addition to Mr. Shiner, lines up this way:

Mike Funk, a 6-foot, 185-pound sophomore is the left end and Tom Rae, a 6-3, 212-pound senior is the right end.

At tackle Dave Crossan (6-2, 225) and Roger Shoals (6-4 ,240) are the starters. Both are seniors.

The guards are Fred Joyce, a sophomore (5-11, 195) and senior Walter Rock (6-5, 230).

Gene Feher, a 6-1, 210-pound junior is the middle man in the big line which outweighs Carolina's by only six pounds per man—quite a contrast from the opposing lines at Michigan State and Ohio State.

With Shiner in the backfield are Ernie Arrizzi (6-0, 185, senior) at left half, Tom Brown (6-0, 192, senior) at right half, and Ken Ambrusko (6-0, 185) who just broke into the starting lineup as a sophomore, at fullback.

Brown is Shiner's favorite pitching target and is also known for his baseball ability in the ACC. He led the conference in hitting last spring, after setting a pass interception record on the gridiron (eight interceptions).

North Carolina's lineup is the same as in past weeks, with Roger Smith being the only Blue unit member on the injury list. Co-Captain Ward Marslender will start at right half, although Smith may see some action. Joe McLamb, UNC's leading ball-carrier with 75 rushing yards in 16 carries, is the left halfback.

Sophomore Ken Willard is the Blue fullback and also boasts good rushing yardage. He's picked up 74 yards in 21 attempts.

Lining up in front of Edge will be Joe Craver at center, Bob Lacey and John Hammett at the ends, Jim Alderman and Vic Esposito at the tackles, and guards Clint Eudy and Jack Tillery.

Sophomore Gary Black will quarterback the Rams and John Flournoy is defensive quarterback for the Tars. Carolina is five-deep in quarterbacks with Sandy Kinney and George Boutselis ready to assist Black on the offensive team.

Frosh Rip Deaclets, 35-7

Special for the DTH

WINSTON-SALEM — UNC's Tar Babies, scoring in every quarter, romped to a 35-7 win over the Wake Forest freshmen yesterday in their most impressive showing this year.

The win was the second against one loss for Coach George Barclay's yearlings while Wake went down to its third loss in as many games.

Carolina scored twice on the ground, twice in the air and a fifth time on halfback Al Hull's return of an intercepted pass. Hull's TD run after the catch went for 34 yards.

Charlie Ephland registered the Tar Babies' first score when he bucked over from the five. Dan Howe converted the first of his five point-after to make the score 7-0.

But the Deaclets came right back on Ron Shillinglaw's 27-yard pitch to Elton Sloane. Eddie McKinney kicked good and the score was tied at the end of the quarter.

★ ★ ★

John Atherton then got Carolina rolling again with a nine yard TD reception of a Jimmy Byrd pass. Hull added his interception to send the Tar Babies to the dressing room with a 21-7 lead.

Second-half touchdowns were added by Harper Ruff, who scampered 17 yards for a third-quarter six-pointer and Bill Darnall, who put the frosting on the cake by catching an eight-yard aerial from third-string quarterback Clint Neal.

UNC	7	14	7	7	35
WAKE	7	0	0	0	7

Frosh Booters Top UVA, 7-3

The UNC Tar Baby soccer team scored an impressive 7-2 win over Virginia Thursday in Charlottesville as the team gained its second straight victory.

Center forward Drew Murphy and left fullback George Butler each tallied twice with Butler's scoring coming as the result of two penalty kicks. Co-Captain Billy Reeves and reserves McCawley and Gray also added goals for Carolina.

Coach DeVoogt noted that Co-Captain Dannie Galves and Bryan Remer also turned in fine performances against UVA.

The freshmen have a return engagement at home with Virginia next Friday.

— Briefs —

(Continued from Page 1)

7 p.m. in the student government offices in Graham Memorial.

* * *

SIXTY-SIX CLUB

The Freshman 66 Club will meet Monday at 6:30 in Y-Court. Mrs. Alexander will speak.

* * *

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church meets Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

* * *

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

* * *

DANCE COMMITTEE

Interviews for positions on the University Dance Committee will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

EXCELLENT PICTURES, GIRLS, babies, mothers, these halcyon days with this Kodak Retina Reflex "S" f/2.8; case, UV filter. Pristine. Get quality, proficiency for $95. 942-6932, evenings, weekends.

Used Cars For Sale

SAVE $350 ON 1962 PUEGEOT 404 Sedan! Just arrived. Driven only 37 days. U. S. Model, Michelin X tires, luggage rack included. Call Joel Carter Phone 942-3327.

CIGARETTES
All Brands
$1.84 ctn.
GORDON'S 5c to $1



Egad, Forsooth, Yoicks, etc.

HARK THE SOUND hath cometh. This veritable auditory masterpiece, a 33 R.P.M. RECORDING by the UNC MEN'S GLEE CLUB, costs you no more than $4.10. All GLEE CLUB MEMBERS and KEMP hath expressed a great desire to sell you one.

By George you must buy this record.

Byrne's 24-HOUR

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK PRODUCTION
The Chapman Report



The personal story behind a sex survey... from the controversial best-selling novel.
STARRING SHELLEY WINTERS · JANE FONDA · EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
CLAIRE BLOOM · GLYNIS JOHNS Music by Leonard Rosenman Based on the novel by IRVING WALLACE
SCREENPLAY BY WYATT COOPER...DON M. MANKIEWICZ · RICHARD D. ZANUCK PRODUCED BY
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.
No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

CAROLINA
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
M-G-M Presents
KIRK DOUGLAS · ED ROBINSON W.G.
IN
"2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"
CO-STARRING
CYD CHARISSE
CINEMASCOPE • METROCOLOR

Welcome!!
Alumnae and Alumni
We Hope
You Will Enjoy
Your Homecoming
J. B. Robbins
The House of Fashion in Chapel Hill

OLD WELL CHARMS
Sterling Silver $4.00
Gold Plate $5.00
Solid Gold $17.00
T. L. KEMP JEWELRY
Charm Headquarters
135 East Franklin St.

THE TOWNE HOUSE APARTMENTS
Now Leasing —
2 BEDROOM 3 BEDROOM
NOW SHOWING
MODEL APARTMENT
10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily
RENTAL AGENT 942-2163
Young Wilkins Inc.

The Fall Bargains Are Here!
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! The old Intimate, famous for finding the best bargains in the book world, has done it again. The feature table is loaded with shiny new copies of books you've always wanted to buy but couldn't quite afford. Now, while they last, they're yours for prices that will be a delightful surprise. No kidding, they really will.
The Intimate Bookshop
119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P.M.

THE DRIFTWOOD CLUB
Open: 7:30-12:00
Featuring This Week's Combos
Thurs. — HOT NUTS
Happy Hour 7:30-8:30
Fri. WEEJUMS
Sat. WEEJUMS
Location: 3 miles west of Durham on Highway 70
Cut Here
Carolina Students Fri. Night Special
Name
Address
Good for 50c discount at door

LOOKING FOR A GOOD PIZZA ?



YOU'LL FIND IT AT
LA PIZZA
"The Only Pizzeria in Town"
– Open 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Daily and Sunday –
– Closed Wednesday –
DELIVERY – CALL 967-1451
"OUR PIZZAS ARE ALWAYS HOT"
For Delivery Service — Less Than 45 Minutes — Call Cab.
Go West on Franklin Street — A Three Minute Ride — 406 West Main Street

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Welcomes Alumni and Friends, Featuring Traditional Clothing for the Man and Woman Who Appreciate the Very Finest. Come in and Browse.
Downtown Chapel Hill
Phone 942 1262

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Dr. Frank

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Weather

Mostly fair and warmer.

22

Maryland Remains Unbeaten; Tar Heels Lose By 31-13

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Undefeated Maryland turned loose a brilliant backfield combination here yesterday and sent North Carolina reeling on its collective tar heels, 31-13.

Terrapin quarterback Dick Shiner, a legitimate candidate for All-American honors this year, proved he is the class signal-caller of the ACC as he did excessive damage both in the air (his specialty) and on the ground.

The six foot, 195-pound junior from Lebanon, Pa., passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and seemed in complete control of the situation at all times. Shiner completed 14 of 1 passes for 175 yards.

His partner in mischief, Tom Brown, also was impressive. Brown, called by Terp coach Tom Nugent, the best defensive halfback in the country, caught seven passes, six from Shiner for 89 yards and one from Carolina's Garry Black which Brown ran back 13 yards in the waning minutes of the game.

Maryland's John Hannigan kicked off in hot 85-degree temperature but Carolina could get nowhere in its first set of plays.

Terps March 56 Yards

The Terps then took the ball on their own 44 and marched 56 yards in nine plays with Shiner circling right end for the TD. In the drive, Shiner passed twice to Brown for 15 and 13-yard gains.

Hannigan kicked the first of his four extra points for a 7-0 lead.

After the ensuing kickoff, Carolina got a first down on its own 37. Here, quarterback Black called on Eason and the sophomore tore off four yards. But two straight Black passes fell incomplete and the Tar Heels were forced to punt.

Wally Dunham kicked 31 yards but the magnificent Brown returned the punt 32 yards and Maryland was again on the move.

Shiner Stars Again

Carolina stopped the Terps momentarily but with third and 17 at the UNC 49, Shiner was equal to the occasion. The blond pitcher threw a 17-yard aerial to Tom Rae and the first down was made by inches at the 32.

From there, a Shiner sneak gained eight and Brown ran tackle for three. At this point, the Shiner-Brown brilliancy came into sharp focus. The quarterback faded back and threw on up-the-middle pass, which Brown, cutting in from the sideline, took right out of the UNC defender Roger Smith's hands at the goal line.

The picture play covered 21 yards and with 2:55 yet to play in the first quarter, it looked like a rout was on.

But swift little Ronnie Jackson returned the kickoff 23 yards to the Carolina 26, and this play started a drive which put the 'Heels back in the game.

Carolina Comes Back

After a penalty which set Carolina back on its own 18, "Blue" quarterback Junior Edge brought the victory-hunrgy Kenan Stadium crowd to its feet with a 39-yard

(Continued On Page 3)



HOMECOMING QUEEN — Dianne Monroe, a sophomore from Rockingham, was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at yesterday's game. She was sponsored by West Cobb. Dianne was chosen from six other finalists, all of whom were picked Thursday. Other finalists and their sponsors were: Jeannie Kleitman (TEP), Carolyn Logue (Tri Delt), Monett Powers (AD Pi), Punkin Houston (DKE) Jean Spears (DKE), and Joan Haley (Phi Delt).

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Quarterly Plans First Workshop For New Writers

The Carolina Quarterly will hold its first fiction workshop of the year this evening at 7:30 in the Quarterly office at Graham Memorial. All fiction staff members and students from around the campus who have original manuscripts they would like to read and submit for criticism are strongly urged to attend.

"Short stories, impressions, character sketches, descriptions, diary excerpts, any kind of prose work at all will do for the readings," said Editor Louis Bourne. Bourne said that the purpose of workshop is to provide campus writers with a sample reaction to their work in order that they may revaluate and polish it into publishable form. "The meetings have proved to be quite valuable in the past", he said, "since several manuscripts, first read at the workshops, were later printed in the Quarterly.

"The meetings are always informal. We all gather together and listen silently to some fellow who had screwed up enough courage to read his writings to a group. After he is through, people start coming up with remarks about the story and pretty soon we've got a nice body of criticism going which we hope is of some value to the reader. Of course reading prose doesn't have quite the same value as reading poetry, but it is a nice way to get a large number of reactions quickly".

Barnett Seeking Grounds To Expel James Meredith

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A state college board official confirmed Friday that Gov. Ross Barnett has been exploring possible grounds on which Negro James Meredith could be expelled from the University of Mississippi.

Tom Tubbs, chairman of the board, said the governor had phoned to ask what action the board could take if a psychiatrist should declare Meredith "mentally incompetent."

Tubb said that while the governor had not specifically asked the board to expel Meredith, the purpose of his call was to discuss ways the Negro could be "removed from the school."

The school board official said he informed Barnett it was not the function of the board to handle expulsions and that any such action would have to originate with the university. Tubb said the board wouldn't expel Meredith under any circumstances.

However, Tubb noted that the board is scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday in Jackson.

He said Barnett could appear before the board at that time and "make any request he wants." The maneuvering recalled the case of Autherine Lucy, a Negro girl who fought a successful court battle and finally was admitted to the University Alabama. She weathered the riots that marked her entrance to the school, but was finally expelled on grounds she had unjustly criticized school officials.

Meredith, meanwhile, was winding up his second full week of classes at the school. He was expected to leave the campus again this weekend and travel to Jackson, where his wife attends the Jackson State College for Negroes.

The campus, scene of a bloody riot when Meredith first arrived at the school, has been relatively quiet since then, although Meredith still is the target of occasional taunts and jeers.

Plans To Seek Out Scholars Outlined

New plans for "identifying" and encouraging top scholars here were disclosed today following the annual welcome meeting to 50 freshmen in the University's Honor Program for selected first-year students.

Distinguished Alumni Professor Alfred G. Engstrom announced continuing efforts in this year in the Honors Program, not only for the Honors Freshmen—a group of 50 students selected for their high promise in scholarship—but those in sophomore, junior and senior classes in the University. He is the present chairman of the Faculty Council on Honors.

The plans are:

1. Prof. George S. Welsh, authority on "personality" in the Department of Psychology, is organizing further efforts to "identify and encourage capable undergraduates whose interests might lead them into graduate work." Finding these students early in the academic careers would serve to give the students helpful direction sooner than has been practical heretofore.

2. The Faculty Honors Council will seek constantly to identify new members for the program during the freshman and sophomore year while the students are in the General College.

3. Gifted students in the sophomore and freshman classes who are identified will be encouraged to read for departmental honors in their junior and senior years.

Prof. Engstrom also announced that the 50 in the Freshman Honors Program will take part in special discussion events to be held monthly at the Morehead Planetarium, with a prominent faculty member leading the discussion in each session.

The first discussion will be held next Monday evening, October 15, when Professor Harold G. McCurdy, of the Department of Psychology, will lead a discussion on "Dreams."

Students Publish Article On Tacitus

An article written jointly by a UNC Latin professor and students in his Tacitus seminar has been published in "Latomus," a Belgian journal of Latin Studies.

This was the second article published by Professor Walter Allen, Jr. and his seminar. In October, 1961, they published an article, concerned with aspects of Tacitus' "Annals," in the UNC journal, "Studies in Philology."

The class and Allen will have another article in the next issue of "Numen", the international review for the history of religions, published in the Netherlands.

The article to be published in "Latomus" concerns the circumstances of two banquets described in the "Annals". Both banquets were attended by the Emperor Tiberius and members of the royal family who plotted murdering him.

The students participationg in the Tacitus seminar are: Robert J. Barnett, Jr., Mary D. Beaty, Baerbel Becker, Frederick Beherends, W. F. Boggess, Theodore Crane, Jr., Kathleen Ann Dempsey, L. E. Garrido, R. R. Harris, Vivian Holliday, Richard G. Jensen, William C. Kurth, M. A. Robbins and H. W. Taylor, Jr.

Pollitt Praised By Labor Board

The chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, Frank W. McCulloch, in a letter to the Dean of the UNC Law School, has expressed his gratitude for the services of a Law School faculty member who has been one year's loan to them.

Professor Daniel H. Pollitt was lauded by the National Labor Relations Board for his "immense help in connection with the investion of the Board by a House Committee, the Senate hearings on our proposed Reorganization Plan, the evaluation and revision of the Board's own internal rules and procedures, analyses of a number of key legal issues, and of the adequacy of the Board's remedies, important inter-agency negotiations and the renewal of a practical and vita research program."

CHORAL CLUB

Monday, October 15, will mark the third rehearsal of the Chapel Hill Choral Club's 42nd year.

The Club is in preparation for its annual Christmas Concert, set for December 18th. The program will feature Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols", a fight collection of some lesser known English carols, Britten's "Festival Te Deum", a beautiful work by the contemporary British composer, and Vivaldi's "Gloria", a difficult work not performed in Chapel Hill in many years.

The Chorus will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra. This 75 voice oratorio society is composed of staff members, townspeople, and students. The club rehearses once a week on Monday night from 7:30 to 9:00 in Hill Hall. Tryouts are not required.

Infirmary

The following people were in the infirmary Saturday:

Gail Gray Murdock, Roy Frank Lowry, John Cornelison Morrisey, Richard Henderson Goodwin, Ray Vestal George, James Leslie Ray, Barry Osten Centini.

Peace Corps Panel To Give Program In Carroll Tonight

Representatives from the Peace Corps training group on campus will participate in a program sponsored by the Student Party and the YMCA tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall.

Four Peace Corps students will answer questions posed by a panel of UNC students and from the floor. These representatives are part of a group of thirty-eight college graduates who have been in training here since September 5 for work at the University of the East in Venezuela. The training program has been coordinated by Dr. Federico Gil, chairman of the Institute of Latin American Studies here.

The Corpsmen schedule includes intensive language study, physical training, and courses in Venezuelan culture, and American government.

The Peace Corps trainees will leave for Puerto Rico on Nov. 17 for future training

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures Monday and Tuesday will be made of sophomores and pharmacy students. Late pictures will also be made of juniors, nurses, general nursing students, and physical therapy students. A fee of $1 will be charged for late pictures.

CORRECTION: Monett Powers, one of the finalists in the Homecoming Queen beauty contest, was incorrectly identified as a candidate of West Cobb dorm. Miss Powers was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Campus Briefs

BLAZER SALE

The Society of Janus will hold its last blazer sale of the year Tuesday in Graham Memorial from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

INSURANCE

A group disability income plan is being re-opened to all faculty members and employees during October. Call 942-4358 for further information.

GLEE CLUB

Tryouts are still being held for the Men's Glee Club. First tenors are especially needed. Contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall.

COSMOPOLITAN

Everyone who wishes to join the Cosmopolitan Club must attend a meeting Sunday at 4 in Graham Memorial. A procedural and organizational plan will be discussed, and a brief cultural program will follow.

QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly fiction editors will hold a fiction workshop and fiction staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Quarterly office. All students with fiction manuscripts and members of the fiction staff are strongly urged to attend.

CHORAL CLUB

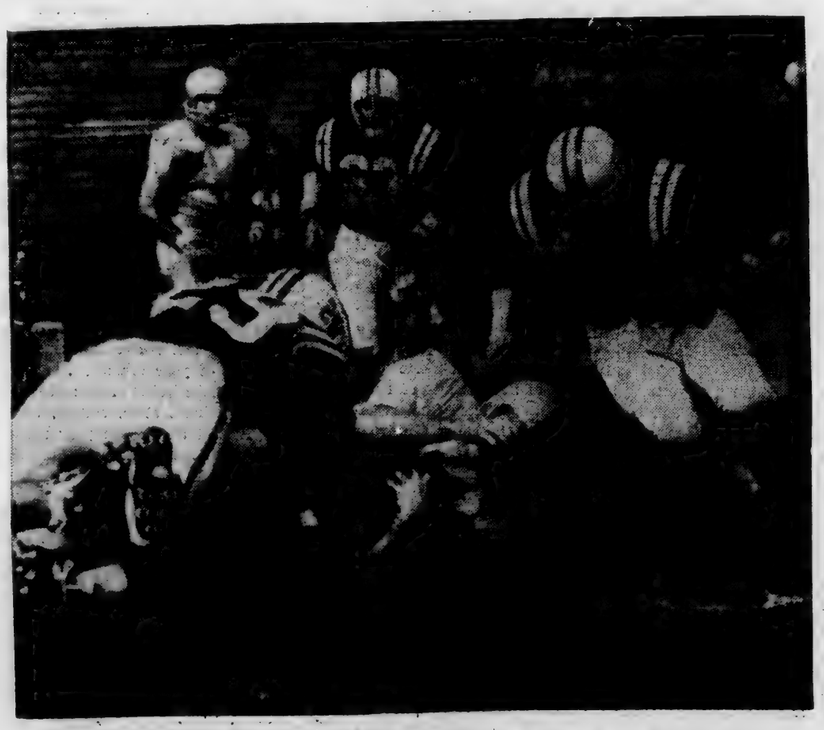
The Chapel Hill Choral Club is now preparing its annual Christmas program. Rehearsals wil be held every Monday night at 7:30 in Hill Hall and all singers are invited to join.

ROYALISTS

The Royalist Seminar will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Graham Memorial.

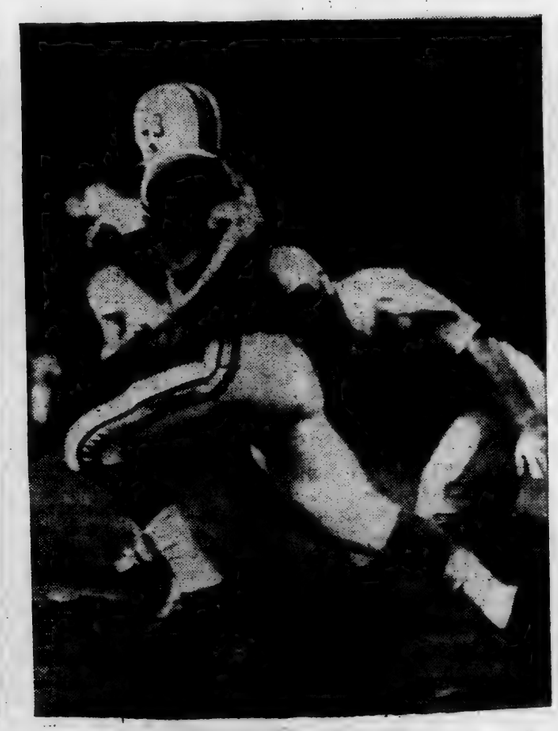
SP MEETING TONIGHT

Campaign plans for the fall elections will be discussed tonight at the Student Party meeting at 7:15 in Carroll Hall. The meeting precedes the program on the Peace Corps sponsored by the Student Party and the YMCA. Legislative vacancies announced at the last party meeting will be filled tonight.



MURNIS BANNER. Carolina halfback, is thrown for a six yard loss by Maryland's Bob Burton, Harry Butuke, and Gary Jankowski in the opening minutes of the first quarter.

—Photo by Jim Wallace



HE'S GONE — Maryland halfback Tom Brown heads for the Carolina goal line after catching a pass from quarterback Dick Shiner.



GOT IT—Carolina co-captain Ward Marsleder falls in the end-zone after catching a nine yard pass from Quarterback Junior Edge for the first Carolina score of yesterday's game.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Function Of A University

Dr. Frank: 'Carry The Truth To The People'

...Sharing In Liberty— Faith, Hope Of An American

"In the fulfilment of her heritage of freedom and hope of brotherhood may America more and more be a land in which free people become brothers in the sight of God and in the human heart.

Here the autonomy of the human spirit, the freedom of the mind, the liberty of inquiry, speech, publication, association, enterprise, work, and worship, together with a personal sense of moral and social responsibility, are essential to the dignity of the free individual in whom are the security of the state, the welfare of the people and the progress of civilization. Here the best answer to the totalitarianism of the police state is not scrapping the Bill of Rights but keeping the faith of our historic Americanism.

In this land the equal freedom of people to organize for self-development, cooperation and creative participation in the agricultural, industrial, commercial, political, professonal, cultural and religious life is now the moving frontier of our dynamic democracy. In the general life the daily toil of millions of men and women is above privilege and power, and the integrity of simple people is beyond price.

May this America be a land where the home, as the sanctuary of love, nurture and faith, is the source and measure of civilization, and the schools, libraries and playgrounds of the people are the chief hope of the equal opportunity of all the children in all the states to develop to the highest their individual capacities for a unified and useful lfe. In the cities, the towns and the country may the multplication and acceleration of mechanical contacts of civilization increasingly mean the enjoyment of leisure and recreation, the widening of information and sympathies, and the deepening of the cultural and spiritual content of the lives of the people.

The commonwealth not only means the common responsibilities for the conservation and development of the natural resources and cultural heritage for this generation and the generations to come, but also more and more means the common opportunities of the people for free information, sound knowledge, equal suffrage, fair employment, decent standards of life and labor, social security against the hazards of modern society, good health and medical care within reach of the people, and lawful agitation to broaden the base of the general welfare and lift the level of human liberty "in the pursuit of happiness" in America and the world.

In this land of liberty, for which our fathers died, and for which we would live, work and give our all, may America become a country in which the highest and the lowest and all the people equally together have the freedom to struggle for the higher freedom of truth, goodness and beauty; where democracy is without vulgarity, excellence is without arrogance, the answer to error is not terror and the response to a difference in color, race, religion, ideas, economic condition or social status is not discrimination, exploitation or intimidaton.

Here is humility of repentance for our own wrongs, freedom of indignation against injustice and evil in places high or low, and courage in action for human decency and fair play. Our democracy is made fairer and stronger by the robust struggles of freedom, and life is made richer by the vigor and variety of the differences of the people.

Where and when men are free, the way of progress is not subversion, the respect for the past is not reaction, and the hope of the future is not revolution; where the majority is without tyranny, the minority without fear and all people have hope of building together a nobler America in a freer and fairer world.

These toiling and hopeful people, as pioneers along the free frontiers of the vast wilderness of our yet unmastered international society, seek to prevent both the destruction of human freedom and the self-destruction of civilization and to share their generous strength for peace on earth and good will among men. In a dynamic world, in which a depression or a war anywhere involves human beings everywhere, the people of the American dream against the lags of the conceptions of the absolute state, the superior race and the master class, patiently struggle in the atomic afe through the United Nations, through regional re-enforcements of collective security, through economic cooperation and technical assistance programs, to end all wars and all depressions and to provide the basis for the self-determination and equal opportunity of all people.

On the fresh continents of abundant resources, fronting east and west on the two great oceans between the Old World and the New, the people of America are the grateful heirs of all the ages, races, regions, cultures, and hopes of mankind. With all their faults, frustrations and aspirations these people of this youthful nation would rise to the responsibility of their power and the opportunity for their greatness to help give fresh hopes to stricken peoples for food and freedom and to help organize justice under law and peace among nations.



Frank Porter Graham

"One World" Begins At Home

(Speech in the Senate of the United States—July 20, 1949)

. . . America and the other democracies, however, for the long run, must rely more on the ideas of freedom and the practices of democracy than on economic and military power. The freedom and dignity of the human being, democratic ideals and moral idealism are the ultimate weapons in the global struggle against totalitarian tyranny . . . Human society, with an tomic bomb in its bosom, cannot lag in adjustment to its explosive power. Equal freedom of assembly, speech, publication, and worship in our modern society needs the reinforcement of the equal opportunity to work, to know, to vote, and to bargain collectively. Increase of economic opportunity decreases social tensions. The widening of enlightenment and the humane spirit, the inculcation of the ideals of our democracy, and the teachings of our religion, make for the elimination of social injustice and international conflict . . .

. . . . Idealism does not cringe before tyranny. Repressions is the way of a frightened power. Freedom is the way of enlightened faith. History teaches, beyond the denial of bigotry or the sneer of cynicism, that the answer to a difference in color is not the Ku Klux Klan, is not tomatoes and eggs, is not a concentration camp; the answer to error is not terror, but the cleansing power of the light and liberty of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States of America.

"The one world truly begins at home, but without a federated world we may have no home in which to begin. With the lag of the idea of the absolute national state in the atomic age, we may have no world in which to struggle or even to live. With regard to the other dangerous lags we have the freedom to struggle for freedom and hope for a better day. The atomic bomb in the hands of an absolute state is the greatest threat which can come to man. The organization of the idea, under God, of the oneness of freedom and the oneness of the human family in the United Nations, is best defense and hope against modern civilization's power of self-destruction . . .

Need For Wisdom In The New South

(From Need for both Wisdom and Good Faith" Virginia Quarterly Review, Spring, 1955)

". . . on the 1954 desegregation decision

Resistance to fulfillment by evasions or stratagens of attrition not only would be damaging to the moral basis of our individual respect for law but would also constitute heavy blows against the moral power of free peoples in the struggle against both Facist and Communist dictatorship. To fulfillment of the decision both in good faith and with wisdom becomes for ourselves and the world no less important than the decision itself . . .

Southerners like myself, who have been opposed to compulsory Congressional action not in line with the then existing constitutional law of the land in the Southern states, and who worked for accepting successive judicial decisions and for changing the historic customs of the people in one third of the states of the Union through the more basic influences of religion and education in the minds and hearts of the people, must now persistently work through the churches and the local communities for the implementation of the newly re-interpreted law of the land in the Southern states . . .

Confronted with the growing demand of millions of advancing people for the removal of the stigma of inferiority, the constitutional guarantee of the equal protection of the laws in the states, the lag of equalization in many communities in many states, and the onrush of totalitarian tyranny across the earth with false promises of well-being in the subversion of basic human liberties and denial of spiritual values, the Supreme Court made its unanimous decision. Yet the fresh hopes of submerged millions are not fulfilled nor the old ideas, fears and customs end suddenly with the sweep of judicial edicts or the compulsions of federal power. Segregation may die on the pages of the decision of the Supreme Court and yet live in the minds and hearts of men. The increasing spiritual power of more real religion, the unfolding of the deeper meaning of democracy, the findings of scientific and social research, the recent policies of labor unions, the opening of sports to all races, the growing sense of the moral damage of the spiritual exclusion both to the privileged and the disinherited, the currents of histroy, and the trends of an age are all working mightily to remove fears and develop a human spirit for the sincere and intelligent implementation of the decision of the Court.

CIVIL WAR

(From "The Meaning of the Civil War" —Va. Quarterly Review—Winter, 1962)

"The commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the Civil War has made vivid again to the people of the South and the North the glories, the tragedies, and the hopes variously associated in their memories with that fateful struggle. In the nostalgia for the glory, associated in the North with a victorious cause and in the South with a lost cause, the tragedies and hopes also associated with the struggle should not be forgotten. In our remembrance of these tragedies and hopes we would not gainsay the glory which "the red badge of courage" and the sufferings of millions of people have deepened in the familial and historical memories of the American people—most personal in the lives of the white and colored people of the South.

"Glimpses of the glory, the tragedy, and the hopes have fresh meaning for us today. The transcendant meaning for all iis that it is wiser to better without war and desolation what has to be done after war and desolation . . .

"In our centennial commemoration of the heroic men and events of another century , it aso fitting that we in the South in remembering the Robert E. Lee of the Civil War years should also remember the spirit and example of Lee in seeking interracial bitterness and recrimination of Reconstruction times, Lee modestly raised his hat to a venerable Negro in return of his courteous dignity as a fellow human being. When some members of his church were hesitating to go to the communion rail with a Negro, Lee stepped forward in his simple but majectic dignity and knelt in humility and reverence beside his fellow communicant in the church of his fathers and in the house of their God, the acknowledged Father of all the sons of God as brothers of all men . . .

CREATIVE LEADERSHIP

(From Va. Quarterly Review—1962)

Most needed now is for the Southern people not to find themselves continuously and tragically isolated in their struggle apart from or against the mainstream of the modern world but to recover their great creative leadership in the nation and the world. Jefferson should be living at this hour! Virginia and the South have need of him to retranslate and interpret the authentic ideas of his universal declaration of human rights in the longer perspective of history across thousands of years and in the wider perspective of the present world."

SOUTHERN VISION

(From the Va. Quarterly Review, 1955)

"In the free minds and loyal hearts of millions of Southern people of both races will live and grow the unfulfilled teachings of our religion, the struggles fo freedom for a higher freedom, and the faith of the American dream with a message of hope and brotherhood in this age of suspicion and fear.

'From the rebirth of freedom and the resurgence of the high loyalties of the Negro people, and from the rising sense of the intellectual and spiritual communion of all people, can come a more abundant production and the nobler creations of the mind and spirit in a new Southern Renaissance. This great adventure in creative cooperation of the different peoples will tend to preserve their racial identities and diversities to the enrichment of the South, release an dunite their highest energies in the upbuilding of America, and compose their interracial tensions in working together in equal freedom and opportunity in local communities and in world neighborhood."

'As In Life, So In College'

(Armistice Day Address: Kenan Stadium—November 11, 1931)

"The colleges and universities, by virtue of their humane purpose and the very nature of their social being have the responsibility of helping to build a world in which the call to the idealism and heroism of youth shall never again be a call to war. It is their function to make realistically intelligent and morally heroic the aspirations and work of mankind toward a securer and fairer world, vivid with the unfolding possibilities of cooperative work and play, valorous with the adventures of physical and social mastery, and beautiful with the artistry of the human spirit . . .

"Above campus activities, curriculum and content, above intellectual power itself, is the spirit of culture, the integrated view, the understanding mind that sees in deep perspective and in wide relation. There is no magic in the liberal arts course to make the liberal mind . . . . The teacher's opportunity comes in the opportunity to help the student develop not only mental discipline, mastery of content, and intellectual excellence, but also an attitude of mind, an intelligent response to heroic situations and an appreciative assimilation into the core of his own character the nobility in the lives of those whom he meets in books and in life. The liberal education would give both depth and breadth to the mind and would embrace in its deepening processes of integration the spiritual values of human personality.

"As in life so in college, subjects, ideas, and processes cannot be kept in separate departments. We should in college, if for no other reason than convenience, have departments of subjects, but not compartments of knowledge . . .

. . . The college's conception of the unity of learning, the unity of life and the unity of the universe makes for a sense of the spiritual essence of civilization, even in its gathered fragments transmitted more and more from age to age with the possibility of being transformed into the kingdom of God according to the pattern of Him who was the master teacher of the inner way of the integrated life.

"A college is so dynamic in its life that no occasion, however local or international, is outside the range of its radiation. The campus and the world interact upon each other with generative dynamic, it is spiritually organic with the life streams of the culture of the ages and the present hopes of the people . . . A modern university is such a vital and manifold institution, has been so integrated in the structure of western civilization . . . , is so intimately a part of the context of every real problem of the modern world, that any life strand found at hand anywhere running through the life of the world enters into the texture of the modern university . .

"It is the function of the State University not only to find its bits of truth and teach the truth gathered from scholars everywhere, but to carry the truth to the people that they may take it into their lives and help to make it prevail in the world of affairs . . . The state university comes from the people and should go out to the people. The intellectual life of the University should be quickened by contact and interchange with the people. They have a common destiny in the adventure of building a nobler commonwealth . . .

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

"Without freedom there can be no university. Freedom in a university runs a various course and has a wide meaning. It means the freedom of students with their growing sense of responsibility and student citizenship to govern themselves in campus affairs, and the right of lawful assembly and free discussions by students of any issues and view whatsoever . . .

ON CONSOLIDATION

The coordination and consolidation of our three state institutions of higher learning, the cooperation of the State College and the Woman's College with the college in their neighborhoods and the cooperation of the University at Chapel Hill with its next door neighbor, Duke University, and in general, the cooperation of the Consolidated University with all the schools, colleges, institutions, departments, agencies, and enterprises of the people, will make possible the development in North Carolina of one of the greatest intellectual and spiritual centers of the world.

Cooperation, no abdication, is the advancing position of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. To this we give our hands and summon the people to her side for the great American adventure in creative cooperation. We take our stand with youth as, in the midst of a shattered world, they look beyond the wreckage of the hour and dream the commonwealth that is to come.

ON UNC

(To the Class of 1943—Commencement)

"Whether you came to Chapel Hill with the advantages of the greatest city or from the remotest mountain cove, we trust that it will always remain for you a home and community which gives deeper meaning to the old home of your family and neighborhood and nobler meaning to the new world of your dreams. While struggling to make fairer and more decent the neighborhood, state, section, and nation, you will also widen your neighborhood beyond the horizons of America to include all the peoples of the earth, regardless of race, color, nationality, religion, faith, or economic creed, beyond the poison of hate or the damage of fear in the world neighborhood of human brotherhood . . .

". . . In deep remembrance we muster here this morning for our University and all the precious things of the human spirit for which she stands, the spiritual worth of every human presonality, a humane and liberal learning, the freedom of the mind and the future of freedom in the world.

On "Master Racialism",

(Graham Speaks in "The American Forum of the Air," January 11, 1944.)

There is no magic formula for the conquest of prejudices. The three main ways to overcome group animosities are by (1) education, (2) equality of opportunity, and (3) a spiritual sense of the sacredness of the human personality. By education we come to understand the origins of racial, religious, and social prejudice, and, through that understanding, gradually overcome personal prejudices and group animosities. Group prejudices are deep in the psychological inheritance of thousands of years in the development of what anthropologists call sonsciousness of our kind of human being as opposed to their kind of human being with all the attendant fears of the strange and different, and with all the consequent antipathies toward differences in color, race, religion, culture, and customs.

Racial and religious animosities cannot be isolated in time or place. They are as complex as human psychology, older than history, and as wide as the world. History recalls the antipathies and discriminations in the relations of Jews and Gentile, Greek and Barbarian, Roman and Provincial, Christian and Jew, Catholic and Protestant, White, Red, Black and Yellor peoples fearing and too often hating each other because different in color and race, religion and region. Yet modern science and education reveal that differences in achievement and opportunity, rather than on difference in race, color, or shape of the head.

A Tribute

This is Frank Graham's page.

Today is his 76th birthday.

For the years he spent in Chapel Hill he has come to mean more than any other man to the students and faculty of the University of North Carolina.

On this page are some of the words, the words which expressed the feelings and thoughts for which he is respected.

—Editors
The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL

"Here in Chapel Hill among a friendly folk, this old University stands on a hill set in the midst of beautiful forests under cathedral skies that give their color and their charm to the life of youth gathered here. Traditions grow here with the ivy on the buildings and the moss on the ancient oaks. Friendships form here for the human pilgrimage. There is music in the air of the place. Above the traffic of the hour church spires reach toward the life of the spirit. Into this life with its ideals and failures, frustrations and hopes, comes youth, with his body, his mind, and his spirit. Great teachers on this hill keep the first burning, fires that burn for him and that light up the heavens of our commonwealth. Chapel Hill and the University, culture and the commonwealth, research and society, would muster here with great scholars, library, and laboratories for the poorest youth the intellectual and spiritual resources of the race and make the University of North Carolina a stronghold of learning and an outpost of light and liberty along all the frontiers of mankind."

String Quartet To Appear

The North Carolina String Quartet will present the second program of this year's Tuesday Evening Series, sponsored by the Department of Music, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of Beethoven's String Quartet in F Minor, Op. 95, called the "Serioso" quartet; Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, and the Mozart String Quartet in D Major, K. 525, called the "Cello" quartet.

The String Quartet consists of four University musicians who have played together for 11 years.

Edgar Alden, first violinist, teaches violin, music theory, and graduate courses in musicology, and is associate conductor of the University Symphony.

Mrs. Alden, a graduate of Oberlin, plays viola in the quartet. She is equally accomplished on the violin, and has often appeared along with her husband in duo-violin concerts.

Mrs. Heard, second violinist of the quartet, has degrees from the University of Alabama, where she was a student of the late Ottokar Cadek, and from the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Clarke, cellist, is an instructor in the Music Department and first cellist of the University Symphony. She holds master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music and from UNC, and has performed in concerts in Germany as well as in this country.

—College Roundup—

FRATERNITY GRADES

The Dean of Trinity College in Connecticut last week lamented the low average of certain fraternities, and stated to the Trinity IFC that he would "advocate closing those houses which show consistantly poor scholarship records for a time sufficient to rebuild them with more academically oriented students."

Dean Lacy cited three chapters at Trinity that had shown consistently low grade averages since WW II. Two of these were Delta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The Trinity IFC also passed a rule that fraternity drinking be hidden from public view in accordance with state and college regulations so as not to cause public affront. An older ruling had prohibited fraternities from consuming alcoholic beverages except in their respective houses.

WORLD RULERS

University of Minnesota students were told last week that members of the American National Socialist Party will be elected to high public office by 1972.

The student body heard George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi party, list his plans for "upsurpation of the American government by the National Socialists."

Rockwell told U. of Minn. students that he did not consider himself another Hitler.

MEREDITH MESSAGES

University of Wisconsin students last week held a campaign to send postcards in support of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

The postcards "launded Meredith for his courage," and stated the support of Wisconsin students.

HOMECOMING FOREVER

The "Homecoming Hangnail" replaced the "College Tumor" at the University if Illinois last week as the official homecoming paper.

The "Hangnail" is intended to "contain articles on the University and national scene written in a satirical and humorous vein." Its contributors will be entirely students.

—Tar Heels—

(Continued from Page 1)

pitch to Ron Tuthill.

Edge followed this up with a 12-yard completion to Bob Lacey and, suddenly, Carolina had a first down at the Maryland 30.

Tuthill's end run and a simlar maneuver by Edge got the Tar Heels to the 14 and after two slants by Jackson gained five, Edge decided to go to the air lanes once again.

The former Massey Hill star lofted a high lob into the corner of the end zone and when co-captain Ward Marslender beat Brown to the ball, Kenan went into a state of delirium. Edge kicked the pat and it was 14-7.

After a Maryland field goal at the 9:28 mark, Carolina again stormed back, this time on a 15-play drive from its own 39. Ken Willard plunged over from the one but an attempted Edge-to-Jackson pass for the two-pointer fell incomplete.

Maryland Pulls Away

The 17-13 score at the half was the closest the Tar Heels were to come.

In the third quarter, with Carolina in possession at the Maryland 44, the Tar Heels tried a double reverse but Ronnie Jackson was hit hard by Roger Shoals and the ball whipped into the hands of Fred Joyce who returned the intercepted fumble to the Carolina 41.

It took the Terps seven plays to score from there with Len Chiaverini carrying over from the two.

Shiner wrapped up the scoring on an 8-yard flare pass into the left flat which Ernie Arrizi carried to paydirt.

Social Work School Gets $20,716 Grant

The School of Social Work has been awarded a $20,716 one-year grant entitled "Social Work-Corrections" by the National Institutes of Mental Health, it was announced by Arthur E. Fink, dean of the School of Social Work.

The grant will provide fellowships for four students this year to train in the correctional field—courts, correctional institutions and juvenile training schools. The grant is renewable for five years.

This is the first time money has been made available here for training in the field of corrections, according to Dr. Fink. He said that previous efforts along this line had been restricted largely to the areas of psychiatric social work and school social services in the pubilc schools.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Rentals

TO MALE GRAD. STUDENT studio apartment with efficiency kitchen. All utilities furnished. Completely private. Telephone Sunday 942-3671.

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SAVE $350 ON 1962 PUEGEOT 404 Sedan! Just arrived. Driven only 37 days. U. S. Model, Michelin X tires, luggage rack included. Call Joel Carter Phone 942-3327.

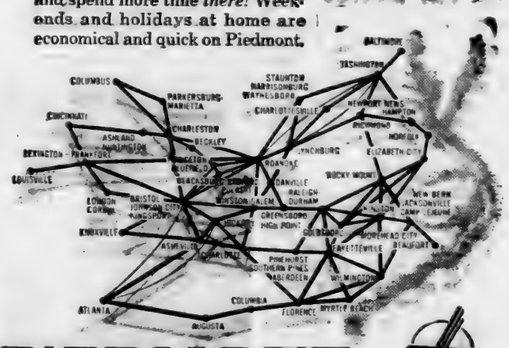
MUST SACRIFICE 1959 TRIUMPH TR-3 Sports Roadster in excellent condition with all extras—very reasonable. Call 942-2691.

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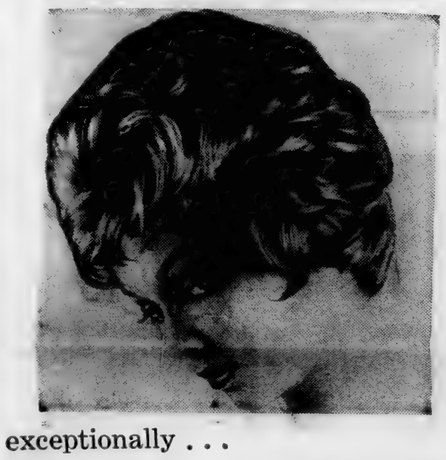
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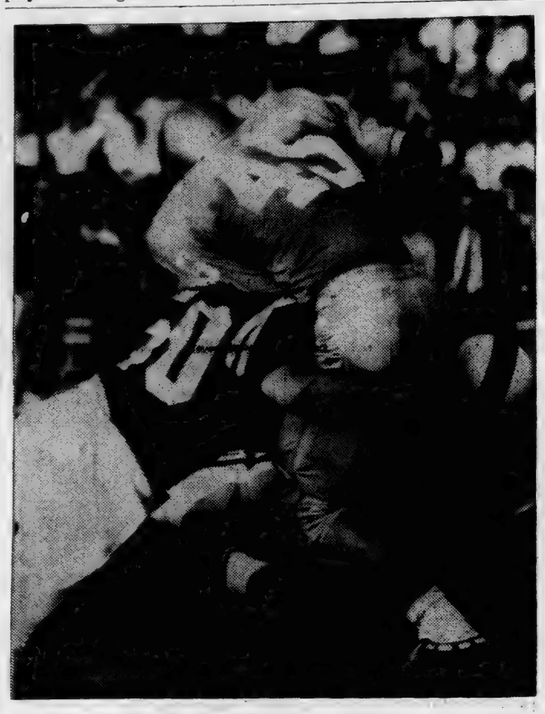
By JOEL BULKLEY

"We don't know how good we are because we haven't played anyone yet." Those were the words of Maryland's head football coach To Nugent yesterday after his team trounced the UNC Tar Heels 31-13 for their fourth straight triumph.

Nugent added, however, that "The Carolina offense was the best one we've met so far." The elated Terp mentor also noted that the offense Carolina used came as somewhat of a surprise to him. He said that he expected to see some long passes to end Bob Lacey and that the Tar Heels had changed their play pattern more than he expected.

Coach Nugent emphasized the importance of building up the prestige of the ACC and that this conference was a tough one. He also said that he felt he had perhaps overemphasized the importance of protecting against long passes to Lacey because Carolina had relied on short passes to the flat for most of its yardage. He felt that UNC quarterback Junior Edge was a real good one and had played a fine game.

Coach Jim Hickey said yesterday that the Tar Heel team needed to improve a lot of things and they were going to do it. Hickey



MARYLAND GUARD Chester Detke and an unidentified teammate stop Carolina fullback Eddie Kesler after a short gain in the closing seconds of yesterday's game.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Everything Nice, But

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Although homecoming did not bring a Tar Heel victory, the day had most everything else.

UNC faithful, old and young, were treated to beautiful weather, a fine half-time show and a good football game for most of the way.

Making it's first out-of-town of the 1962 football season, the Terp marching band treated spectators to a "Worlds Fair Review," which included highlights going all the way back to the 1902 St. Louis Fair. The band, 108 strong, ended its show as the 1962 "Seattle Space Needle", complete with revolving restaurant, elevator and passengers.

Go Away Rain

Once again the New York Yankees were prevented from ending the World Series. Why? Rain. They'll play the San Francisco Gaints tomorrow, maybe

Carnival Features Mural Week

Fun and games will be the call of the evening next Thursday night as the 16th Annual Co-Rec Carnival gets underway at Woollen Gym. According to Tommy Johnson, director of the event, this should be the biggest and best carnival ever.

As in the past, representatives from different men's and women's organizations will compete in pairs in such categories as badminton, table tennis, relays, and other carnival games. A special meeting will be held tomorrow night to arrange pairings.

In other sports, the deadline for All-Campus handball, track, and fraternity white tag football is Wednesday October 17. All managers should turn in rosters to the intramural department.

An abbreviated football schedule had only eight teams competing Friday. The Aycock Aardvarks and Navy Pilots were winners by default over two Ehringhaus teams, the Errors and Hosses.

In a battle of unbeatens the Avery Rooters walloped the BVP Bombres, 25-0. Jay Dinsmore scored twice, and John Crocker and Mike Manrd tallied once each for the Rooters. Avery hiked its season's mark to 2-0 and BVP is now 2-1.

At the other send of the ladder, two winless teams also met with the Everett Rogah winning over the Craige B team. The score was 27-2. Hap Stewart was the big gun for the Rogah as he scored twice. Jack Bunch and Dave Choitner both tallied once.

Freshman Gridders Get Double Feast

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The hungry warriors tore into their roast beef and talked happily about such things as pass interceptions, downfield blocks, end runs and open-field tacklers.

Coach George Barclay's freshman gridders were returning to Chapel Hill from Winston-Salem, and had paused for an hour to enjoy the fine food at the Sedgefield Inn, just outside Greensboro. It was intended as just the normal Friday evening meal. It should have been billed as a victory dinner.

A few hours earlier, these jubilant diners had been feasting off the Wake Forest freshman football team. Looking most impressive, the Tar Babies tore into the Deaclets Friday afternoon, satisfying their gridiron appetites with a 35-7 triumph.

The Carolina yearlings rolled up their biggest score of the season and played their best defensive game in winning their second contest of the year against one loss.

The Tar Babies completely dominated the game except for one brief stretch late in the first quarter when the Deaclets tied the score at 7-7, moving 54 yards on three straight pass completions for what was to be their only TD of the hot afternoon.

The Barclay-men ran a total of 81 plays from scrimmage, compared with Wake's 37. UNC's offense produced 367 total yards gained, to the Baby Deacons' 126, and 21 first downs to the Deaclets' four.

But most important were the five touchdowns, and the Tar Babies made them through the air and over the ground. Each of the first three teams turned in TD drives and five different players did the scoring, not including Dan Howe who booted five point-afters.

The second unit, with Jimmy Byrd at the helm, was the first to strike, moving 64 yards in eight plays. Byrd turned in first-down runs of 12 and 25 yards in the drive, but the keep play came on a fourth-and-five situation at the Wake 22. Here Byrd threw a pass which was deflected by a Deaclet defender into the hands of Gene Link on the five-yard line. On the next play Charlie Ephland scampered around his right end and into the end zone, after taking a pitch-out from Byrd.

The Baby Deacs bounced right back to tie it up as the quarter ran out. After Doug Golightly picked up eight yards, quarterback Ron Shillinglaw hit on three consecutive tosses—to Elton Slome for 10, to Rick Toburen for 17, and to Slome again for 27 yards and the touchdown. Eddie McKinney's convertion knotted the count at 7-all.

The second quarter was the decisive one for the UNC frosh. In this period Wake had only two plays from scrimmage. One was a pass that was intercepted by Al Hull and returned 34 yards for a TD, and the other found the Deaclet quarterback being thrown for a five-yard loss while attempting to pass. Meanwhile the Tar Babies were having a field day. In this quarter alone they ran the ball 23 times for 97 yards and eight first downs, and completed three of seven passes for 40 yards and two firsts.

After being stopped on the Wake one midway in the period, the Tar Babies moved 60 yards in 13 plays to go ahead for good. The big play in the march was John Atherton's catch of a Jim Harrington aerial, good for 15 yards and giving UNC a first on the Wake 10. Four plays later Atherton was in the end zone to snare a pass from Byrd for six points.

On the first play after the kickoff Hull made his pick-off of a Shillinglaw flat pass and romped down the sidelines unmolested to make it 20-7. Howe kicked successfully to give UNC a 14-point lead at the half.

The second half was anti-climatic as the Carolina frosh added a TD in each of the final two periods to complete the rout.

Barclay's forces scored the first time they got their hands on the ball in the third quarter. After taking possession on the enemy 45 following a Wake Forest punt, the Tar Babies went all the way in five plays. Harper Ruff bulled for five, Harrington hit Steve Lister for 15 more and a first down, and Bob Wise plunged for two yards to the Wake 17. From here fullback Ruff jogged around his left end for the TD.

The UNC third-team, led by quarterback Clint Neal, added the final tally. going 40 yards in eight plays half-way through the final quarter. Neal's 23-yard jaunt around left end sparked the drive which was culminated by Bill Darnall's leaping grab in the end zone of Neal's pass. The play came on a third-and-goal situation on the Wake eight.

The victory was delicious. The roast beef? It was pretty good too!

Football Scores

Duke 21, California 7.
Nebraska 19, N. C. State 14.
Virginia 28, VMI 6.
George 24, Clemson 16.
Ga. Tech 17, Tennessee 0.
Florida 42, Texas A&M 6.
Alabama 14, Houston 3.
Auburn 54, Chattanooga 6.
Navy 41, Cornell 0.
Army 9, Penn State 6.
Ohio State 51, Illinois 15.
Miami (Ohio) 10, Purdue 7.
Northwestern 34, Minnesota 22.
Missouri 32, Kansas State 0.
Wisconsin 17, Notre Dame 8.
West Virginia 15, Pitt 8.

Harriers Get Win, Top Terps, Deacs

By LASZLE BIRINYI, JR.

Carolina won its second straight cross-country meet yesterday by defeating Maryland and Wake Forest in a triangular meet. This marked the first time in three years that the runners have beaten Maryland. Carolina won the meet with 20 points, Wake Forest was second with 44, and Maryland a surprise third with 60 points.

Larry Henry, the barefooted runner, again led the field with a fine time of 21:27. John Garten of Maryland was second, 17 seconds behind Henry. Bob Bennett, Jerry Stuver and Carmine Lunetta, all of UNC, finished third, fourth and fifth.

Coach Dale Ranson, obviously happy with his team's performance, said, "They looked real good. The evidence of a good team is the ability to run approximately 45 seconds from the first man on the time to the fifth man. our team spread was 51 seconds. The way to improve is to close this gap without dropping the first man's time.

"This was a very excellent early season performance especially in view of the heat."

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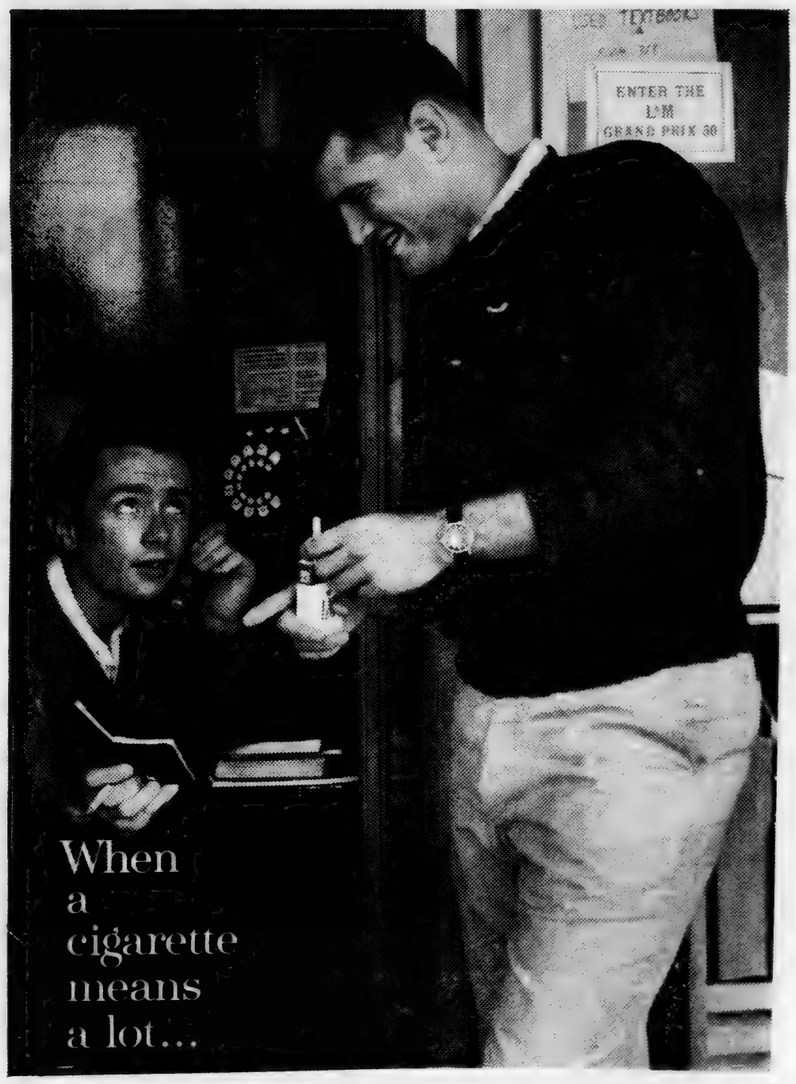
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Tar Heel Football

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

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Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Frats At Brown Told To Improve Or Lose Houses

From DTH Wire Reports

Brown University's 17 social fraternities have been ordered to expand, improve and align themselves with the "central purposes" of the university community or lose their houses.

The order came from the Brown University Corporation after a joint faculty-corporation report on housing.

Here are some of the recommendations:

Each fraternity wishing to retain its present special living and dining quarters at Brown must, within four years, increase its membership to approximately 50 students, maintain an academic average which does not in any 4 consecutive semesters fall more than two-tenths of a point below the all-college average, and "maintain a general program of activities consonant with the central purposes of the University."

The committee, which has been at work for more than a year studying the total environment of the undergraduates and the ways in which it contributes to the shaping of student culture, delivered a sweeping set of recommendations, touching upon all aspects df the ways in which students live and eat on campus.



FACULTY FOR HONORS FRESHMEN—Five faculty members of the University of North Carolina who are instructors in the Freshman Honors program greeted the first-year students at the Carolina Inn this week. Left to right: Prof. E. A. Cameron, mathematics; Ancel Mewborn, mathematics; Frank Ryan, modern civilization; Weldon Thorton, English; Paul Pinckney, modern civilization. —Photo by Bill Brinkhous

New Left Names Adviser, Gains Recognition

The New Left Club is now officially recognized as a campus organization, Charles Henderson, dean of student affairs, said yesterday.

John Schopler, asst. professor of psychology, has been named faculty adviser for the discussion group.

A New Left spokesman said news stories which had identified the purpose of the group an education in Marxism was incorrect. Only the Marxist seminar of the New Left is engaged in Marxist education, he said.

Another allegation which the spokesman sought to answer was that the New Left was "controlled" by the Progressive Labor Club. Only one of the six-person executive committee of the New Left is a Labor club member, he said.

Fall Election Will Be Held November 6

Fall Elections for officers of the Freshman, Sohpomore and Junior classes will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6. Vacant seats on the Women's Council and Men's Council will also be filled.

Campus political parties will hold conventions to nominate candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the classes in the near future.

The fall convention of the University Party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 in Carroll Hall at 7 p.m. to nominate candidates or all offices. Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Grail Room for vacancies in the legislative seats.

The University Party will also meet on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at Gerrard Hall to elect the party chairman and other executive officers.

The Student Party will meet Monday, Oct. 22 to nominate candidates for Fall Elections. They will also fill vacancies for legislative seats and elect a vice-chairman and treasurer. A time and place have not been set for the meeting.

Any student of the University may become a candidate in Fall Elections by submitting to the Elections Board a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and by himself.

All nominations must be made in writing and presented to the Elections Board no later than Thursday, Oct. 25.

Peace Corps Trainees Nix Exemption

Military exemption and the prime purpose of the Peace Corps were the main interest items on a Sunday night panel discussion between four Peace Corps trainees and three UNC students. Mike Lawler was the moderator.

Trainees George Gedda, Bernard Finfter, Anita Ruthling, and Sally Smith, who are preparing for two years teaching in Venezuela, said they are opposed to the Peace Corps serving as a military exemption.

"Making the Peace Corps an exemption attracts people who do not aspire to the high objectives of the voluntary members," was the general agreement.

Jim Kweder, one of the student panelists, is a recruiter for the Corps, but has not been exempted from military duty.

He and the other two panelists, Marie Ogleby and Harry Delung also questioned the trainees on the objectives and the purpose of the Peace Corps.

"The main function of the program is the building of a good image of America abroad," said Bernard Finfter.

Sally Smith added, "There are three main objectives why I joined the Corps: building American prestige, helping the people of the foreign country, and the personal satisfaction of putting my ideals to practical application."

The panel discussion was sponsored by the "Y" and the Student party. It was held in Carroll Hall.

Russian Rocket Trials, American Nuclear Test Both Planned For Today



PETER, PAUL AND MARY, pictured above, will appear in Memorial Hall tonight for two performances at 7 and 9 o'clock. The first concert is sold out and only 300 tickets remain for the second.

Soviets Warn Outsiders To Avoid Areas

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday announced a new series of tests of muli-stgae carrier rockets in the central Pacific starting Tuesday, the same day the United States plans a high altitude nuclear test at Johnston Island.

The tests, which will run through Nov. 3, were called to perfect Soviet's space boosters. They will be carried out in two areas, one about 60 miles south of Johnston, and the other 600 miles north of Midway Island.

The Russians warned all airplanes and shipping to avoid the areas.

Tass did not say where the rockets would be fired from, but in two previous series of tests in 1960 and 1961 the Soviets were reported to have fired them from central Russia on flights of approximately 7,500 miles.

Western experts said the rockets being tested without their last stages may have significant military implications.

Witnesses Not Allowed

Last August, Mstislav Keldysh, president of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said Western observers could not be permitted to witness Soviet space launchings because of the military nature of the rockets.

Soviet boosters are estimated to produce about 1.2 milllion pounds of thrust, which is not considered sufficient to send a man to the moon. Experts of the U. S. National Space Administration NASA have estimated a booster for putting man on the moon would require 10 to 12 million pounds of thrust.

Western experts believed the Soviets also needed a more powerful rockets to deliver a 100-megaton bomb. Such a bomb has been calculated to weight about 10 times as much as the space ship of a Soviet cosmonaut.

While the rocket launchings are going on, it was believed the Soviets would still be testing nuclear devices in the Nevaya Zemlya area in the Arctic. The Soviet Union also has been holding prolonged military maneuvers in the Kara and Barents Seas.

Ships In Area

Tass said special Russian vessels equipped with scientific instruments will take up positions in the target areas. In a previous test, south of the Hawaiian Islands, the U. S. Navy spotted a number of Soviet vessels carrying extensive electronic gear.

Several Russian scientific vessels have been reported in the Johnston Island area in the past week but Americans believed they were there to check on American high altitude nuclear test explosions.

Previous tests were carried out from the Soviet Union in January and July, 1960, and in September and October, 1961. These were believed to have been the powerful rockets which sent Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Tito Gherman into their orbits of the earth.

Algerian Premier Visits Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ahmed Ben Bella, who spent six years in French prisons before emerging to take over power in Algeria, came to Washington Monday for a first-hand look at American democracy.

He was greeted by President Kennedy, a 21-gun salute and Caroline Kennedy's play school. In addition there was the speaker's chair in the House of Representatives, the Lincoln Memorial and the Gettysburg Address, and a group of American school children who wanted his autograph. The premier, who smiles rarely, obviously felt happy and flattered as he wrote his name on tourist guides, the backs of envelopes and notebooks. It was just another incident in a colorful and often wacky day.

A joint communique issued after the meeting said that after outlining their respective foreign policies, "President Kennedy and the prime minister stated their hopes for a close and continuing friendship between the two countries."

New Technique Used

To welcome Ben Bella, the State Department tried a new technique. Instead of holding the ceremonies at the airport, it staged them at the White House. For the first time, the 21-gun salute was fired from the nearby ellipse. The traditional ruffles and flourishes were played by trumpeters on the first-floor balcony of the executive mansion. The unscheduled attraction was Caroline Kennedy and her 20 playschool and kindergarten playmates. While the military review was under way, the sound of childish laughter and shouts could be heard from the third floor.

In a voice that reverberated from the mansion as the military review was going on, a little boy shouted "attention! forward march!"

Kennedy, with a serious expression on his face, kept looking toward the room.

Greets John, Jr.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, holding John Jr., watched the ceremony from the edge of the Rose Garden. Afterward she was introduced to Ben Bella, and the Algerian leader pinched the boy's cheek.

Aside from the byplay, there were serious talks at the White House. The keynote of the visit was sounded by Kennedy, who as a Senator in 1957 made a controversial speech in favor of Algerian independence.

"I am sure," Kennedy told Ben Bella in his welcoming remarks, "that Algeria will have a great place in the affairs of North Africa and the world. I am saluting in you a strong patriot who has proved his patriotic feelings in the most trying circumstances.

Ben Bella, in reply, paid tribute to the "lucid, clear and courageous" position that then Sen. Kennedy had taken in his 1957 speech. He added: "I am certain that you will continue to be the artisan of the friendship between our two peoples."

Deciding Game To Be Played Today

Pierce Masters Yanks, 5-2

By OSCAR FRALEY

UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Little Billy Pierce fired a brilliant three-hit now-or-never 5-2 victory for the San Francisco Giants Monday to square the World Series and keep them alive for a seventh and final game against the New York Yankees.

The 35-year-old Pierce, an American fugitive with a squeaky voice and a fading fast ball, hand-cuffed the mighty Yankees while his mates handed Whitey Ford a record-tying fifth World Series defeat and evened the classic at three victories each.

It was a "must" victory for those Cinderella Giants and, as they had done so often before this longest of all seasons, they bounced back from the brink of extinction on one of the wierdest days in series history.

The series had been postponed three straight days because of a gale-whipped storm and, before they could go at it this time, three helicopters hovered over the soggy outfield in an attempt to make it playable.

The Giants were accused—during the regular season—of wetting their basepaths against the Dodgers to cut down on the running speed of the Los Angelines. And the wet footing came to their aid again Monday—even if they didn't order it — as they sprayed the spongy, deep-grassed outfield with hits which the Yankee outfielders couldn't cover.

But Pierce—who had won 12 games in Candlestick Park this season without absorbing a single defeat — was their man of the hour before a roaring crowd of 43,948 partisan fans, who screamed for them to square up this series at three games each.

Obtained from the White Sox this year, and apparently well over the baseball hill, Pierce had that left-handed magic which had beaten the Yankees 25 times during his 15 years in the American League.

The Giants gave him three runs in the fourth, an explosion detonated on Ford's own errant throw on an attempted pickoff play. And it wasn't until the fifth that Pierce gave the Yankees their first hit.

That one was a dandy—a towering home run by slugging Roger Maris.

But the Giants got two more back for Pierce in their half of the fifth as a four-hit assault routed Ford. And while Pierce gave up those other two hits for one run in the eighth, he went all the way to force a seventh and absolutely final game Tuesday.

It was a pitching masterpiece under tremendous pressure, Pierce allowing only three hits and two walks—one of these intentional—and winding it up on the final out of the game by striking out Maris, the man who had touched him for the home run.

The Giants threatened to break through in both the first and second innings but each time Ford was bailed out by a double play. But then in the fourth, Ford put himself in a hole—with that wild pickoff throw—as the Giants ran up three runs.

One man was out when Felipe Alou singled sharply off Cletis Boyer's outstretched glove. Willie Mays walked and then, with Cepeda up, Ford wheeled and tried to pick Alou off second. The throw was 20 feet wide of the bag and sailed into short right field.

The Yankee outfielders were playing deep on Cepeda and when the wet grass stopped the ball, Maris had to make a long run to retrieve it. By the time he did, Alou had raced all the way home and Mays was on third.

Cepeda, who had been hitless in 12 trips to the plate before bouncing a single over Tony Kubek's head in the second inning, really broke out of his slump with a double to right center which sent Mays loping home. Jim Davenport then singled to that grass-clutching outfield, Cepeda coming home from second with the third run.

Maris delivered his fourth World series homer and the first hit off Pierce in the top of the fifth, banging the ball high over the right field fence.

But the Giants weren't long getting it back, and with interest, as they routed Ford in the fifth with two more runs for a 5-1 lead. Again there was one out when Harvey Kuenn, hitless in 10 previous appearances at bat, singled to left. Chuck Hiller moved him all the way to third on a grass-stopped single to center and Felipe Alou's single to center scored Kuenn as Hiller pulled up at second.

Now it was Cepeda again and the powerful Puerto Rican smashed his slump wide open with a single which scored Hiller and perched Alou on third. That was it for Ford—beaten in the series for the first time since Oct. 5, 1958—as Jim Coates came on to get those Giants out.

That home run blow by Maris had been the only Yankee hit when Boyer slashed a double down the left field line with one out in the eighth. Pierce got pinch-hitter Hector Lopez on a fly to right and then Tony Kubek singled to center to send Boyer flying home with the second Yankee run.

But that was all for the Yankees.

Pierce induced Bobby Richardson to fly to left for the third out and then—going out there in the top of the ninth—he set the Yankees down in order to bring those Giants back to life once again.

Pierce's pitching and that opportunistic hitting not only squared the series but it also meant that this would match the longest seven-game series in history.

Back in 1911 the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Atheletics met in a series which required 13 days because of one six-day span of rain. This was the 12th day of this series, which has had a total of four postponements because of rain, two days off for travel and a delay of a day because of the National League pennant playoff.

Tuesday will be the 13th day—and unlucky for one team.

The Yankees will shoot for their 20th world championship in that windup game with Ralph Terry, who broke a four-game losing streak in series play by winning the fifth game of this prolonged duel.

For the Giants it will be stocky Jack Sanford, who also is one-and-one in this go-round and now faces what is a day of reckoning for both clubs.

Gov. Barnett Faces Fine, Court Charge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Justice Department Monday asked a federal court to slap at least a $100,800 fine on Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court. Attorneys for Negro James Meredith recommended that both Barnett and his lieutenant governor be held in federal custody. Attorneys for Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson planned to file their own briefs with the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. They contended that the two state officials have purged themselves of any contempt now that Meredith actually is a student of the University of Mississippi.

The court, composed entirely of federal judges, first must rule on whether it has jurisdiction in the case before it reaches any decision on the contempt charges.

Barnett has been found guilty of contempt twice in refusing Meredith admission to Ole' Miss. Johnson was cited once for the same thing.

In its brief, the Justice Department asked that Barnett be fined an additional $10,000 per day until he takes action to purge himself. The $100,000 fine would cover the period between Oct. 2 and Oct. 12 at $10,000 per day.

The Justice Department did not mention Johnson in its brief. It specified that it was not asking for jail for Barnett since that would serve no "remedial" or useful purpose.

But, the Justice Department said, it did not rule out the possibility that imprisonment "may" be necessary on criminal contempt charges.

It said: "Law and order at the university and the personal protection of Mr. Meredith are still being achieved through a force of federal troops. The government is presently unable to advise the court when this will cease to be necessary."

The government said the court would have been justified in handing down a prison sentence to Barnett if he had not stopped interference with the court order to admit Meredith to Ole' Miss. Meredith entered the school Sept. 30, and has been there ever since.

Khrushchev Hints New Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has indicated he may try to stir up a "first class" Berlin crisis by Christmas, a high Kennedy administration official said Monday. The remark set the tone for talks now in their second day here between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and West German Foreign Minister Gehard Schreeder on Berlin strategy.

Other administration officials including Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and President Kennedy himself have all in recent weeks called increasing attention to the possibility of serious trouble over Berlin in the coming months.

Several hundred editors and broadcasters, attending a background conference on foreign policy here, were told Monday that Khrushchev has indicated he expects to take up the Berlin question "insistently" after the Nov. 6 elections in this country.

Requirements For Profs Are Hard-Godfrey

University methods of hiring professors are very thorough, Dean of the Faculty James Godfrey said recently. He was questioned in connection with Chancellor Aycock's statement that the University does not "knowingly" hire Communists as faculty members.

UNC requires the school records of teachers as far back as the first grade. Recommendations and interviews are also necessary.

There are no affidavit clauses which require the applicant to deny Communist affiliation. Godfrey said they were ineffective because many Communists would not hesitate to sign these in order to keep their membership secret.

Korean Junta Evicts Former Prime Minister

SEOUL, Korea (UPI)—The military junta Monday evicted former Prime Minister John M. Chang from prison when he refused to accept a clemency order.

Chang last month began serving a 10-year sentence after a military court convicted him of contributing $770 to help carry out a projected coup against the military regime.

Chang had rejected the clemency order so as not to waive his right to appeal, stating he wanted to clear his name completely. He was freed with the right to appeal invalate after the convicting military tribunal ordered him released on "compulsory bail." Chang's bail was fixed at exactly $770.

He has until Friday to appeal. Army chief of staff, Gen. Kim Chong Oh said Monday that if he does appeal, he will risk receiving a stiffer sentence than the original 10 years.

Chang would not say whether he still plans to appeal.

Federal Officers Question Exiles About Raid On Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—Federal officers Monday were reported questioning six Cuban exiles about a pre-dawn sea rai don Cuba Saturday in which they sank a Castro gunboat and took prisoner two wounded militia crewmen.

Newsmen were barred from the nearby OPA-Locka immigration detention camp outside Miami where the six men are held. U. S. authorities declined to identify the men held, but exile sources said they were Manolo Quiza, Manola Cassanova, Juan Espinesa, Jorge Rodriguez, Roberto Parson and Eddie Moore. All are of Cuban nationality.

The two wounded militiamen whom the raiders plucked from the sea when their patrol boat sank were undergoing treatment in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital. They were identified as Sgt. Filiberto Suarez Lima and Cpl. Miguel Cao Mandino. Authorities said Suarez asked for political asylum.

Cae was reported severely injured and unable to talk. Both suffered bullet wounds in the legs and feet.

Although the Castro regime in an official statement on the clash accused the "pirate raiders" of firing on an unarmed "pleasure craft," Suarez confirmed it actually was a government patrol boat on a reconnaissance sweep.

The raid took place early Saturday. The raiders, apparently using a World War II-built torpedoboat, managed to reach Cayo Sal, a small British-owned islet 45 miles off Cuba's north coast. The British radioed for aid in getting them off the island.

A U. S. Coast Guard beat took the raiding party from Cayo Sal to Key West, Fla. The wounded men were flown here for emergency treatment.

The six exiles said they were members of a 50-man anti-Castro group not affiliated with any other exile organization. Previous sea raids against Cuba have been carried out by the Montecristi organization, the Student Revolutionary Directorate and the so-called Alpha 66 group.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its sixty-ninth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the administration or the student body.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL *is the official student publication of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina.*

All editorials appearing in THE DAILY TAR HEEL *are the personal expressions of the editor, unless otherwise credited; they are not necessarily representative of feeling on the staff.*

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Tar Heel Football:

The Goons Are Gone

Along about this time, after the weekend and booze have worn off, one hears quite a bit of lamenting about the sad state of affairs surrounding this year's Tar Heel football team.

The concern over the won-lost record seems, indeed, to be statewide. As one sports columnist recently put it, many residents of North Carolina, who in fact did not attend the University and are therefore apparently none too concerned with the academic state of affairs, are none-the-less vitally concerned about the degree of success attained by Mr. Hickey's scholarship boys.

It would seem that the state institution is compelled to provide athletic entertainment and achievement for the delight of innumerable North Carolina residents who are not alumni of any institution. It seems that these residents feel as if their tax paying functions entitle them to the demanding of winning football seasons, although none of their tax money comes near the athletic department.

Too much of the shouting for the coach's head comes from the mouths of those claiming no real connection past or present with our University system. These shouts are incorrectly directed and entirely out of line.

But then, what of the won-lost record? It certainly is not an enviable one, and it may be highly significant.

Is it indicative of administrative clamps on the artery of big-time athletics? Is it indicative of a small time coach trying in vain to fill the scheduling shoes of a latter-day monster? Or is it indicative of football teams—football players who don't care, players who lack the "old college spirit," and therefore fold miserably after managing an only adequate first half? Or is it perchance i nevidence of the fact that the Tar Heels have played, on consecutive Saturdays, some of the best football teams in the country? It is an open manifestation of inner tensions resulting from differing views on de-emphasis of athletics in general?

What is the reason? Who is to blame? What should be done?

Many big mouths, backed by the courage o fignorance are bellowing loudly on the sad state of affairs; each jowling incessantly reasons and solutions, each claiming to "know."

Well it is about time that someone outside of the "knowing" crowd and divorced from the playing gang came forth with a few observations.

Whatever their success against the big-team greats, there are more real students on this year's Tar Heel football team than in many years previous. There are more players attending UNC on scholarship who come in search of an education, more footballers who might be able to conjugate a Latin verb or two, more footballers who participate actively in student government and other non-athletically oriented extra-curriculars.

* * *

There are more football players with whom other students are willing to claim an aquaintance, more footballers who know the purpose and value of books, more footballers who willingly participate in church activities. This year's Tar Heel football team seems to have some real students and real gentlemen.

And it is with relief that we greet the demise of the football slob. We are glad that we no longer can tell many of the scholarship footballers from any other students on campus. The gymnasium and campus are no longer populated by huge bloated oafs. Gone are the athletic goons who prowled the campus with shirttails out, flip-flop sandals half off, comic books stuffed in rear pockets of faded bermudas, and who never needed to attend a class.

We do miss those surly unshaven mugs who revelled in crip courses and spent six nights a week attending the flicks, filling the air with foul grunts and popcorn boxes.

* * *

Not that they do, but if they do, let them get their "educations" at Ohio State or Clemson. Let them be gone forever from the Carolina campus.

And may the won-lost record be damned.

The Tar Heels will win some games, and they will lose some; but by God they are begging to graduate from this University as educated individuals—and for this, the state should be grateful. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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IDC Discrimination

(Better late editorial comment than never.

Last week the Inter-Dormitory Council voted to retain its rule that no fraternity member may be elected to a dormitory or IDC office.

* * *

In effect, this tells the dormitory resident for whom he can vote. He can't vote for a fraternity man, even if he wants to. Even if the entire dorm wants to elect a fraternity member, it cannot do so.

This regulation is unfair and discriminatory. It is an arbitrary discrimination, and looks very strange coming from the people who regularly condemn the practice of fraternity discrimination. (JC)

* * *

. . . Maybe the IDC figured that every fraternity man running for dorm office would have at least one vote cast against him — and then the IDC could say, "We're sorry, fellow, but we're on the one-ball system here . . ."

Conscience Of A Conservative



Pieter Voorhees

Jane's Lower Lip

Flick's Best Point

About the kindest thing we can say about the Varsity's latest offering, The Chapman Report, is that it bears certain unfortunate similarities to Dickens in that both deal with too much material, and the viewer, like Mr Micawber, keeps waiting for something to turn up.

At the beginning, the movie implies that it is going to be a study of sex surveys, and states that these surveys are too impersonal because after picking away at the privacy of the women they interview, they leave them in a highly disturbed state. As examples of this proposition, the movie takes four case studies: a basically good, basically dull woman who's bored with her husband, played by Shelly Winters; a widow who believes she's frigid, attempted by Jane Fonda; a nymphomaniac, alcoholic divorcee, played well by Claire Bloom; and a slightly batty aesthete who thinks she needs a really physical affair with a handsome football player. The aesthete played amusingly by Glynis Johns.

Given just one of the case studies to work with, the movie might have been a very good serious effort, or in the last case, a good comedy. Unfortunately, it falls on the wrong side of both. Given another four or five hours on the inside, the movie might well have produced something worthwhile with what it had, but it tried to do too much in too little time, and so did nothing. The nymph commits suicide, the basically good woman get shot down by her boyfriend, but has no real problem because her husband's a meathead and takes her back. the widow who thinks she's frigid falls in love with her friendly investigator (Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.) and decides to give it the old college try one more time, and the batty aesthete returns to her husband with a few cracked ribs, but unsullied, to tell him that they're not missing anything. Her husband, preparing for a dinner party, replies, "Of course not, dear, the lobster, the ham . . ." Yep.

Shelley Winters is somewhat of a disappointment, but is no worse than her part which is mediocre. The same is true of Efrem Zimbalist. who does his usual adequate job of oozing solidity and sincerity. Glynnis Johns and Hope Cameron are the only ones who did a really good job, but there's not enough of them to make the picture worth anything. Jane Fonda can be truly proud, for by the end of the story she managed to stop talking to herself, and for a while there actually maintained complete command over her lower lip without having to bite it. It just stayed there all by itself. This does make the picture worth something, depending on how much money you're willing to waste, for whether her lip just got tired of it all and decided the hell with Jane. Lee Strasbery and her old man, too, or Jane actually disciplined herself we can't say, but it's a sight that probably won't be seen again for a long time.

Aside from this, and that the movie conclusively proves that you really can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, it has nothing whatsoever to recommend it.

Letters To The Editors

Nordic Purity, Pledges, And Fort Ehringhaus

Nordic Gentiles Must Save Race

To the Editors:

It seems to me in these perilous days that the Gentile race is destined to destroy its' self . . . they seem to want to lose their identity. There has to be some psychological reason behind this trend. Apparently those who are taking a stand for the Negroes does not realize the ultimate end, for once the Negro gets in control he will not be so inclined to treat the white man according to the way he has been babied and nursed-maid attended by the so called liberals and integrationist.

The Negroes will be pawing over white women and intermarrying . . . our Nordic ancestors would cringe in horror and apathy if they could see the results.

Maybe some people have a master plan to try and destroy us . . . in this approach . . . but it will never work, there are too many decent people left that will resist until their blood runs in the ditches and by ways of this nation which the white man fought so long to attain. Many poor white people suffered untold hardships crossing the vast unchartered oceans, and in the wilderness of the new country. Many women died on the trial to the west giving birth to future white sons of AMERICA. The Negro worked only for a short while in this country, after being brought here by the Dutch, in return for this he was taught the arts of civilization, how to dress, talk, etc., they were savages when they came here.

So you keep right on organizing prayers for James Meredith and the other Negroes of this country, and when they get on TOP you will be one of the first whom they will push into the ground, and then it will be too late to say, "I WAS WRONG," "I'M SORRY". They will walk down the street and push your mother and sisters off the streets . . .as they are now doing in Washington, D. C., New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and most of the large northern cities. So if this is what you are seeking . . . May God have mercy on your soul.

To satisfy my curiosity, I should like to know what your religion is, what race you are supposed to be, etc.

It seems that when some people get a little education they want to propose some radical change apparently so they will get some kind of recognition.

—Harper M. Peel, Jr.
Hamilton, N. C.

(Enclosed in Mr. Peel's letter were the following publications: two letters from George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi Party in Arlington, Va.; one sheet from the John Birch Society; several other publications denouncing the United Nations and Federal spending; and the magazine STORMTROOPER, which contained such articles as "Nazis Fight Miami Jew Terrorists," "Nazi Hatelets," "Nazis Conquer Lewisburg, Pa.," and "Surrender Pass for Communist Jews." The magazine is the official publication of the Nazi party.—Eds.)

(The following editorial clipping from the Williamston, N. C. "Enterprise" was sent to the DHT from Hamilton, N. C.):

"A student leader at the University of North Carolina formed a three hundred member demonstration, deploring a certain phase of the University of Mississippi debacle. For a group of students, still wet behind their ears, to pull such a stunt in Chapel Hill is, in our humble opinion, asinine and that's putting it mildly.

"Chapel Hill has wandered so far from ths basic tenets of education in recent years that such stunts are acceptable as part of a program that disgusts the people in the backwoods, but incidentally, the people who pay the tax to support such asinine antics.

"It is said that more education is needed at the high level. It is fairly apparent that it is about time to weed out some of the things that are choking education, things foreign to education."

—Williamston "Enterprise"

Pioneer's Plight: 'Ft.' Ehringhaus

To the Editors:

In reply to the Three Ruffin Fortunates:

How my heart warmed to your sympathy of our plight! Last night in my room at the Fort, it reaffirmed my faith in humanity and its actual existence. How well you expressed our sentiments! How apt the term "pioneer"! At this outpost of civilization however, my kindred humanists, your terminology must give way to our frontier dialect: "Trading Post" not "Snack Bar". And though as you know the DTH has often decried the profiteering of Chapel Hill merchants who have our almost exclusive patronage, it doth not compare with the frontier traders who take advantage of the isolation of Fort Ehringhaus: Our so called "cafeteria" charges Pine Room prices for something less than Lenoir food (yes, Humanists, it is possible).

Is that really what they are called—"elevators"? What a quaint term and so ironic. I could almost laugh except that after scaling up six tall stories my humor is exhausted too. The——ha, ha— elevators that seem to break down from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m are hardly a topic for elevating bull sessions.

And that other item about the never in your wildest dreams have you thought of having a library in Ruffin—well, never in my opium nightmares have I considered the possibility of a library with no books! Yes, fellow humanists, and your sympathy will help me stagger forth again in the morning on that trek to campus and civilization. And at night as I stumble back to the Fort over the blazed dirt trail through the wilderness, the fact that my pioneer spirit is recognized will give me fortitude. But you are too kind—we ask not for scented pools but merely tubs in which our aching limbs and swollen feet may regain the tears of Aphrodite and the toothjoiced in.

Like the American Legion, Fort Ehringhaus is on guard against the hostile red men on whose hunting grounds the great white fathers saw fit to erect this outpost of culture.

Oh ye gods, where is justice and mercy? When Chapel Hill receives the tears of Aphrodit and the toothpicks of Zeus, we will sludge through mud. When Prosephine descends, we will walk through a frigid hell. We ask one favor of those favored by the gods' if you see one of us this winter lying half buried in a drift not too far from the road, give us a ride. But I have asked too much. Forgive my lack of control. How the frontier life coarsens one!

I should rejoice and be thankful that other hearts bleed for Fort Ehringhaus, however vicariously, for in truth we fall six stories onto the thorns of life; we bleed.

—Pioneer, Paul Hutzler

Death Sentence Often Necessary

To The Editors:

In the October D. T. H. I noticed a letter from a Mr. Black on the subject of capital punishment. Ordinarily I would not think a refutation necessary for such a spurious argument, but since it appears in print I feel it necessary to make a short rebuttal, since some persons are inclined to believe that what what the newspaper says is Truth.

Firstly, he reels off a list of past inhumanities and perversions of the fine art of capital punishment. We are not even trying to justify the crimes of a bygone people; injustices committed in another day do not equate capital punishment with injustice.

He seems to be reacting against the past fanaticism in one direction with fanataicsm in the other direction. I believe that Aristotle's Golden Mean is applicable in this instance. We should not punish every criminal, no matter how petty, with death; but on the other hand we should not let the most scurrilous go free. He seems concerned with murder, but since that is almost a natural human instinct, as it were, it is not as important as some other things, notably narcotics peddlers. These men are worse than murderers. And their crime is a reasoned, premeditated one. This group of men should be exterminated, for the good of society.

It is illogical to say "the burden placed on the sentencing judge has driven many from the bench to suicide or alcoholism." If a judge was stupid enough to think that he was responsible for any death sentence, then he should never be a judge.

Justice can never be perfect. Wrong judgments will be given out no matter what the method of sentencing is. This is not a part of a reasoned debate on capital punishment.

Crime is never decreased solely by removal of the death sentence. Execution can be a useful tool in a crime deterrent program if coupled with reasoned, sound policies of education, psychology, and reformatory. Look at the Old West. They would have descended into armed camps if the sheriffs had not had the right of execution. Compare the fight against crime to a war. If one tried to win a war without executing the enemy on the field of battle, they would surely lose.

A reasoned integrated crime prevention program is better than fanaticism in either direction. This is so evident as to appear almost axiomatic.

—Michael McGee
October 9, 1962

Pledge Training Often Constructive

To The Editors:

(In reference to Bill Hobbs' articles on Tues., Wed. and Thursday of last week.)

I have put up with your latest series of articles in the Tar Heel this long only because I am not a good writer and I hoped someone more capable in journalistic matters would publish a rebuttal.

The main fallacy of your articles is that you speak of fraternities in general and criticize things that happen in individual chapters. Some of the things you have described may occur in some chapters, other things in most chapters, but I am sure that most of your complaints are not true in all fraternities on this campus or anywhere else. As a fraternity man myself, I am glad you have written this series of articles because what you have said must be the impression left by some fraternities. By reading these articles, maybe fraternity men will rise to the occasion and not only reinterest themselves in the fraternity system, but help the rest of the campus realize that it is a good and worthwhile thing.

I would probably not be writing this article now if you had not made so many rash generalizations about the pledge training programs on this campus. When you talked of Discriminatory Clauses as if every fraternity had them, it made me mad because the chapter I am affiliated with does not and never has had one, and I am sure there are a number of other chapters without them. When you complained about the way Rush is organized, I wondered why you did not draw up a new plan or present some concrete ideas to be used in deferred rush. Almost anyone will admit Rush is not organized the best that it could be, but no one that I know of has officially presented their ideas to the I. F. C. Why don't you? When you spoke of outside pressures causing the 80% rule and similar things, I did not disagree. I only hope that in the future the I. F. C. will take more definite stands before they are pressured by the administration or other outside forces. Maybe the members of the I. F. C. will realize, if they don't already, that the series of articles that appears every year is not to be overlooked because it shows that there is a challenge to the fraternity system.

A lot of what you had to say was contrary to my beliefs, but when you began criticizing the pledge training, that moved me to write this article. At the present time, I am a pledgemaster and I know what you had to say is untrue. I do not deny that everything you mentioned has happened, my main complaint is that you talk of fraternities as if they were all like the ones you are familiar with. There are some fraternities on this campus with mature pledge training programs where there is no hazing, where no one is "stifled with ridiciulous rules and customs, put through boot camp exercises, subjected to rat courts based on fear," where no pledge is subjected to "personal picayune brutality by brothers, forced to join extracurriculars, or have the ball threat held over their heads." I sincerely believe that there is more than one fraternity on this campus that works on a mature basis with the idea hat the pledge training period is a time of preparation for brotherhood and not a trial to see how much the pledges can take. Greek Week activities are the climax to the training period, and if there was a fraternity with a training program such as you have described, its pledge class would have no chance to win any phase of the activities. Since I believe every fraternity on campus is capable of winning some phase of Greek Week, I cannot believe there are fraternities with training programs like you have described.

I may not be the best, or even a good pledge trainer, but I can assure you that I am not going to any "basic dog training class at the local kennels to learn the right things to do." I would like to suggest that you look on the bright side of things and write an article about a constructive mature pledge training system sometime. You might, in your research, find that there are a lot of good things that happen in fraternities that you have been missing.

—R. W. Harrison Jr.

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China, India Move Troops

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China and India Monday were reported moving troop reinforcements into the disputed border areas along the eastern Himalayas for a possible full-scale battle. Piping claimed a "mass invasion" by Indian troops appeared imminent and called on Red Chinese forces to be prepared "at any time" to fight.

There were no reports of fighting along the border between Red-occupied Tibet and the Indian border area known as the Northeast Frontier Agency NEFA since the bloody skirmishes last week in which 33 Chinese troops and 17 Indian soldiers were reported killed or wounded.

Lowenstein Speaks On Spain Tomorrow

The Carolina Forum will sponsor a lecture on "Spain: Today and Tomorrow" by Al Lowenstein at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) in Carroll Hall. A graduate of UNC and Yale Law School, Lowenstein is currently teaching at N. C. State College. The talk is open to the public free of charge.

To be eligible to vote in the referendum on turkey marketing orders on June 18-22, a producer must show that he marketed at least 3,600 pounds of turkeys in 1961.

Campus Briefs

YACK BEAUTY CONTEST

The deadline for entries in the Yack Beauty Contest has been extended to Wednesday. All organizations must submit their entries by the date or make arrangements with either of the editors to submit names after this date.

* * *

GRADUATE HISTORY CLUB

The Graduate History Club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in Room 08 Peabody Hall. Public invited. Panel discussion of "W. W. Rostow and the Theory of Economic Growth."

* * *

BLAZER SALE

The Society of Janus will hold its last sale of the year today in Graham Memorial from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

* * *

MISSING CAT

A borrowed iron cat was stolen from the Homecoming display of Spencer Dorm. The item did not belong to the dorm and it had great sentimental value to the owner. If returned, no questions will be asked.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

Due to the appearance of Peter, Paul, and Mary, the UNC Outing Club will meet Wednesday Oct. 17, at 7:00 p.m., in room 302 Woollen Gym. All interested in archery, guns, camping, or water skiing are invited to come.

* * *

YACK CONTRACTS

Organizations must sign contracts to be in the Yack by the end of this week. Come between 2 and 6 any afternoon.

* * *

WRC

Women's Residence Council will not meet tonight as scheduled.

* * *

AFS

American Field Service will not hold a meeting today as was previously scheduled.

* * *

GOHEEN'S SPEECH

WUNC will broadcast a tape recording of D. F. Goheen's University Day address today from 10:15-10:45 p.m.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures will be made of sophomores and pharmacy students. Late pictures will also be made of juniors, nurses, general nursing students, and physical therapy students. A fee of $1 will be charged for late pictures.

Dominican Republic Swept By Walkouts In Industry

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—Strikes swept the Dominican Republic Monday creating uncertainty and confusion with general elections only 55 days away.

Police swept the street of Santo Domingo to clear garbage piled up by a strike of street cleaning employees. The sugar industry was threatened by a walkout of cane cutters.

The big daily newspaper El Caribe failed to appear for the eighth straight day. It was closed by staffers' protests agianst the "unjustified" paid retirement of a photographer.

Members of the state council of government appeared on radio and television programs to reassure the people that elections will be held Dec. 20. Candidates of 26 political parties are entered although not more than a half-dozen have any substantial popular appeal.

Reports from Puerto Plata said that Dr. Viriate Fiallo, president of the powerful National Civic Union narrowly escaped assassination. A bullet fired from a crowd meant for Fiallo killed amateur photographer Miguel Sainz accompanying him on an election tour.

State council member Luis Amiama tio in a television report to the nation denounced the walkouts.

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CLASSIFIED AD

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Used Cars For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE — 1959 TRIumph TR-3, Sports Roadster. Excellent condition with all extras—very reasonable. Call 942-2691.

ALFA ROMEO SYPDER ROADster 1962, radio, heater, seat belts, toneau cover, excellent condition 12,000 miles. Must sell. 2500 $ or best offer. Phone North 5-2492 Liberty, N. C.

SAVE $350 ON 1962 PUEGEOT 404 Sedan! Just arrived, driven only 37 days, U. S. Model, Michelin X tires, luggage rack included. Call Joel Carter—942-3327.

Rentals

TO MALE GRAD STUDENT, A Studio Apt. Efficiency kitchen. All utilities furnished. Completely private. Telephone 942-3671.

Services Available

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL CAree Agents are leaders in performance. In the life insurance industry, 1 agent in 46 is a C.L.U. In the Northwestern Mutual, 1 Agent in 3 is a WINNER. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

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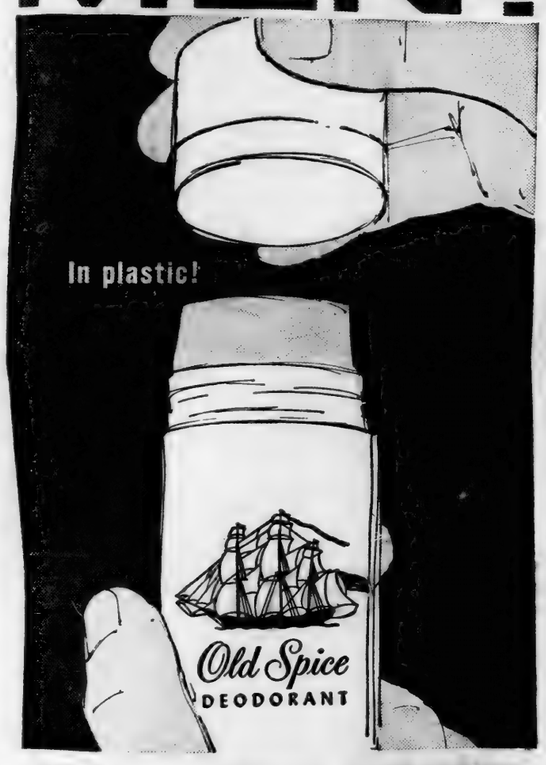
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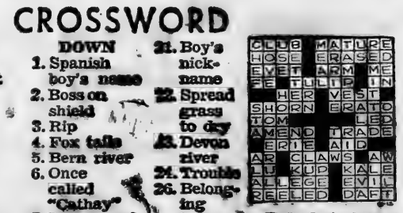
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

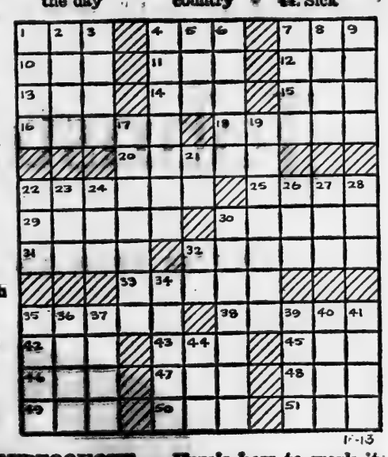
1. Extend
4. Ferry-boat
7. Mandarin tea
10. Japanese apricot
11. A cheer
12. By what means
13. Arab "wrap"
14. Swiss canton
15. One of the Gershwins
16. Standards
18. Female goat: short.
20. In advance
22. Plagued
25. Soup de ——
29. Egresses
30. Drench
31. Cancel
32. Hardens
33. Rhine ——
35. Conjecture
38. Foe
42. Ripen
43. Knight's title
45. One of 12 Popes
46. Norse god skilled with the bow
47. Rubber tree: Mex.
48. —— and order
49. French river
50. Old times
51. Ended

DOWN

1. Spanish boy's name
2. Boss on shield
3. Rip
4. Fox tails
5. Bern river
6. Once called "Cathay"
7. Lower part of face
8. Cornucopia
9. Absent
17. Subdues
19. Suspend (proceedings) for the day
21. Boy's nickname
22. Spread grass to dry
23. Devon river
24. Trouble
26. Belonging to us
27. Custom
28. "In medias ——"
30. Scoffed
32. Roman four
34. Upshot
35. Ancient country
36. Hideous
37. Pike-like fish
39. Girl's name
40. Dinner
41. Wail
44. Sick



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I' A I S IGO OV GZUATDL' TD IGO OV KVSBLO.—KHFFLZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEISURE IS THE TIME FOR DOING SOMETHING USEFUL.—HOWE

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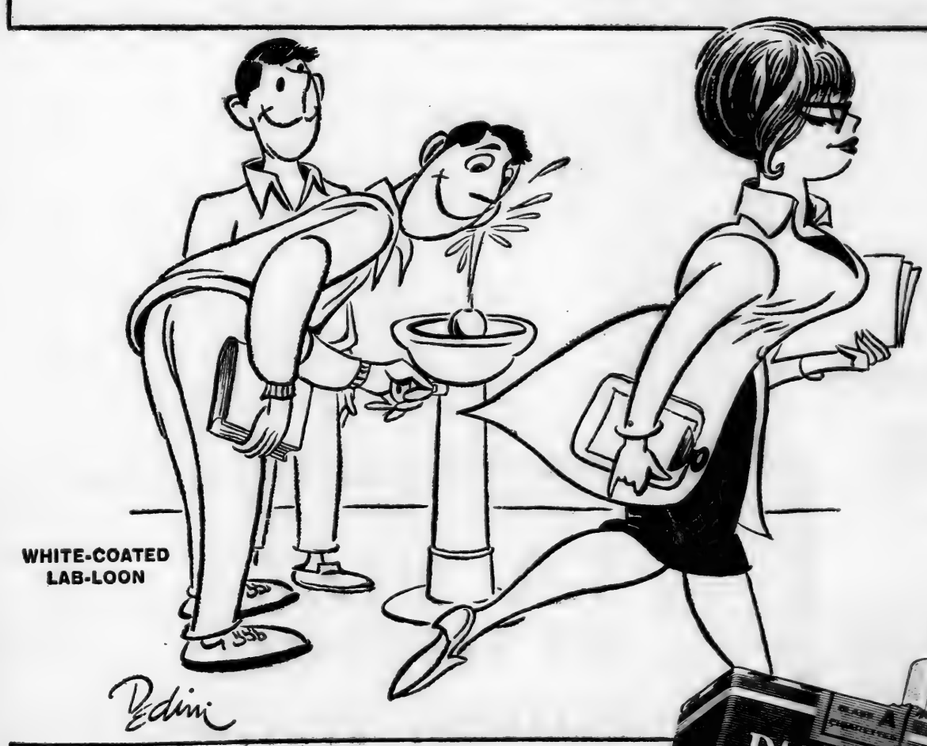
POGO



PEANUTS



Pall Mall Presents~ GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE

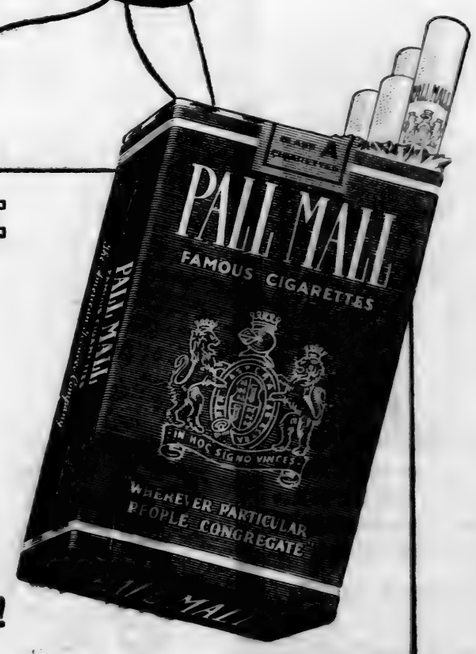


CAMPUS TYPE II

Don't let this girl's costume fool you. She's not really a mad scientist. She's a girl—a real, live girl. It's just that she has to prove something—to herself and to her family.

She has to prove that she has a brain and that, if she ever has to compete with men on their own terms, she can do it—and win. But she really doesn't want to compete with men. In her heart she wants to *attract* men and eventually, marry one. The girl watcher should not let this situation disturb him, however.

If the girl is watchable, she should be watched, no matter what her motives or ambitions may be. The same thing is true of a cigarette. If it's smokeable, it should be smoked—and Pall Mall is the most smokeable of all!



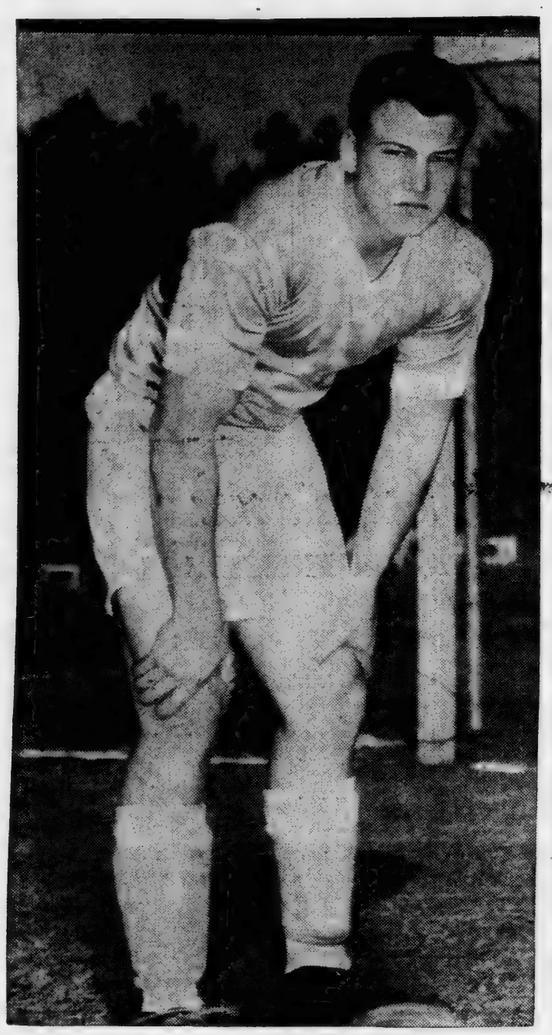
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Carolina's Mutt And Jeff

Meet The Captains: Snyder And Keener





By MARTIN KRUMING

From a distance you might never suspect that Bob Kepner and Bill Snyder are co-captains of the finest soccer team ever to represent Carolina. But more is there than meets the eye.

A resident of Boston, Mass., Kepner lived in Cuba for 14 years until the Castro regime forced him and his family out of the country in 1959. "I never played much soccer in Cuba because baseball was the big sport," commented the young Bostonian.

If one word were needed to summarize Kepner's life it would be athletics. A a student at Andover Academy in Andover, Mass., Bob competed in soccer, swimming, wrestling and lacrosse.

At the start of his freshman year at Carolina he was forced to make an important decision: athletics or politics. After much delay he finally chose the former and has never regretted it.

Although he was an inside left on the freshman team, Bob's speed and aggressiveness caused varsity coach Marvin Allen to use him extensively in the halfback line his sophomore and junior years. But this year the swift New Englander is once again holding down his "pet" position.

Off the field Bob Kepner is just as much a worker.

A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Bob is majoring in political science and mathematics and plans to join the Peace Corps upon graduation. " I want to serve my fellow man," remarked the 5-6, 145-pound speedster who gives the appearance of a Japanese wrestler.

Needless to say, Bob would love nothing better than to play soccer in the Far East or Africa.

Switching to the calibre of this year's squad, Kepner mentioned that it has the best chance of taking the conference championship that he can remember. "It is the best team that I've played with since I've been at Carolina," he said. Bob pointed to the Maryland game as the big conference battle and warned that the team should have trouble with Duke and Virginia.

Bill Snyder, the massive 6-1, 220-pound Goliath from Sewickley, Pennsylvania, was just as optimistic about the upcoming campaign. He pointed out the tremendous strength and depth of the forward line but remarked, "UVA has never given us many headaches."

The reserved co-captain has certainly enjoyed an illustrous career. Teaming up with Kepner at Andover Snyder was a starter his last two years and captained the squad as a senior.

Bill is an aggressive center halfback with plenty of heads-up-ability. Probably many Carolina fans will remember the solid stone wall formed by Dick Bordogna, John Kendrick, and Snyder last fall.

For a big person, Bill is an amazing athlete. Aside from playing soccer his freshman year, he is an outstanding lacrosse player and a good golfer.

On the campus Snyder is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

This Week's Sports

North Carolina's unbeaten cross country team starts off this week's Tar Heels sports slate by running the harriers from North Carolina State College on Finley Golf Course today.

Coach Dale Ranson's runners once again established themselves as the team to beat in the ACC by polishing off Maryland and Wake Forest Saturday. Earlier they had defeated Clemson easily.

The freshman harriers will also run against State's Wolflets in their season opener.

Thursday, Coach Marv Allen's soccer team meets its first conference foe, N. C. State, on Fetzer Field. Allen's men are 1-1 for the season after losing to Navy and beating Davidson.

Friday, the frosh booters go after their third straight win against the Virginia yearlings.

Jim Hickey's footballers meet South Carolina here on Saturday to wrap up a full week of sports on the hill.

Dolphins Face Big Schedule; Mann Tops Letterman List

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Returning letterman and talented sophomores hold the key to the success of North Carolina's swimming team.

"Our schedule is probably as ambitious as we have attempted in a long while," said coach Pat Earey, but he added that it would give the team every opportunity to realize its true potential.

The outstanding veteran is All-American Thompson Mann who last year broke all ACC records in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Harry Schoffman should be a top entry in the freestyle and butterfly. But, according to Earey, breast stroker Pete Smith, and Dave Roberts in the butter fly will probably determine just how far the team can go.

Top sophomore is Harrison Merrill who broke three national freshman freestyle records in one day last season. Sprinter Dick Woodrow and breaststrokers Tate Kemper and Bill Boardman are other outstanding newcomers to the varsity.

Earey noted that co-captains Bill Gloom and Barry King, along with Frank Lee and Harry Cohn "should give us an excellent nucleus to work from" in the freestyle. "One very sad note is our diving situation," he added. Of the two top divers Doug Fambrough will graduate in January and Sandy Patterson may not even come out for the team. It is hoped that Bob Berkenstock and sophomore Ernie Oare can fill the void.

Just where does this leave the Tar Heels in the ACC? "It looks like third place for Carolina," said the coach, "but we could easily surprise the top two teams on a given day. State College, with all their people back, would be first choice at this point. They have the outstanding individual stars in the conference."

Earey added that Maryland has outstanding depth and "should be overpowering." He expects to be close on the heels of State.

Princeton is expected to be the toughest opponent on a schedule which opens December 1 in Chapel Hill with VMI. The Tar Heels will hold seven of their 15 meets at home, and will enter the ACC, Eastern, and NCAA tournaments in March. Trips to Princeton and Florida will help make this season's team one of the most widely traveled in recent UNC history.

Carolina Coeds In Tennis Tournament

Nearly 70 contestants are expected to enter the Intramural Singles Tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. The tournament began Monday afternoon and will run two weeks.

There will be two sections: Monday-Wednesday, and Tuesday-Thursday. Winners from each section will compete in the finals.

Top seeded for the Monday-Wednesday group is Kappa Kappa Gamma's Bonnie Loving, the 1961 champion. A senior she has previously won the 1960 Virginia State Singles championship, plus the 1960 Southern Intercollegiate and the 1958 Middle Atlantic Junior championships.

Favored in the Tuesday-Thursday competition is the Town Student organization's Nancy Gates, the 1960 intramural champion. She has played on the Junior Wightman Cup team, been a member of the Girl's National Tournament team, and won the Oberlin College Championship 1956-59.

Girls who are participating in the tournament should report promptly to the clay courts behind Joyner dorm or points will be forfeited for tardiness.

Tennis Teams Meet

Varsity and freshman tennis team candidates are asked to meet in 302 Woollen Gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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SONGS OF THE CIVIL WAR, Compiled and edited by Irwin Silber, with guitar arrangements by Jerry Silverman. A very handsome, illustrated collection of the songs grandpa used to hum in his crochety way. Published at $7.50. NOW $4.89.
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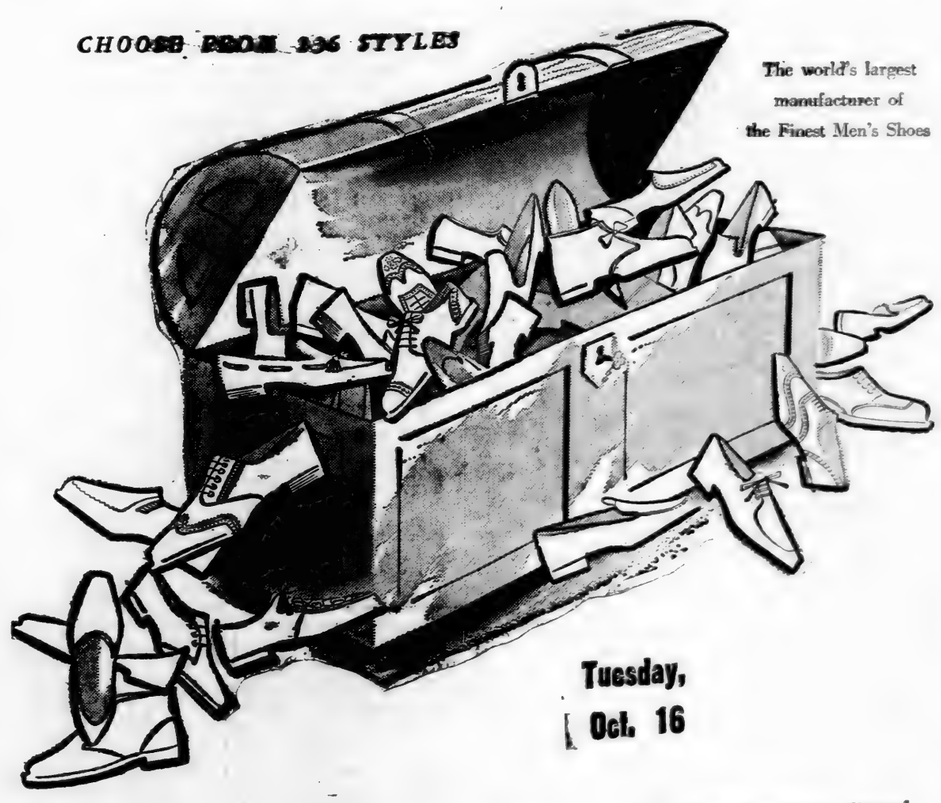

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'Recognition'

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm—
High in the low 80's

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

University Majors—II

ENGLISH

By MATT WEISMAN

Turning out undergraduates with generally trained minds, who are not necessarily highly specialized scholars and researchers, is the goal of the largest department of the University, according to Dr. George Harper, chairman of the English Department.

The department seeks to teach undergraduates through appreciation and general perception, Harper said, and not through material about the literature.

Undergraduate English Majors must fulfill a program of six to eight courses in the English Dept. and twelve to fourteen courses in other departments.

Minimum required courses are as follows: one Shakespeare Course, two courses from the period of the English Reformation up to the Romantic period, one course from the Romantic or Victorian period, one from the American Literature area, and one from the selection of advanced English literature courses.

Undergrad Program

Dr. Cotten, director of the undergraduate program, said that the required "service courses", 1, 2, and 21 are designed to review and reemphasize grammatical structure and writing form. He stated the department preferred that their majors were able to pass the exemption tests for 1 and 2.

These courses, which each students is required to take no matter what his major is, account for a large part of the sizeable class registration number in English.

In the last twelve month period 10,453 registrations in English classes were recorded.

There are 148 graduate students, and 410 undergraduated majors in the dept. Of the undergraduate majors 90 are from the School of Education and 20 are pre-med students.

Staffing the department are 48-full-time professors and instructors, and 40 part-time teachers.

Graduate Program

The Graduate program, stated Dr. Harper, is centered about examining the different ways to approach literary problems. Dr. Harper said that the department wants to turn out a Ph.D. who is both scholar and teacher, and who is capable of handling any facet of English and American literature from Old English to Modern poetry.

While the approach in Graduate School is largely left to the individual teacher, there is a noticeable emphasis on the historical approach, the history, philosophy, economics, and science of the times, as well as the approach from a knowledge of the work itself.

Lowenstein Lecture Is Postponed

Washington Trip Forces Cancellation

Prof. Al Lowenstein, originally scheduled to speak at The Carolina Forum tonight on contemporary developments in Spain, was called to Washington, D. C. last night for a series of conferences in conjunction with the formation of the Committee for a Democratic Spain.

His UNC appearance has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

The arrival in Washington of two representatives of the Spanish opposition made Lowenstein's presence in Washington imperative, according to Forum Chairman Henry Mayer. Lowenstein has been serving as a liason agent for the Committee, which is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Norman Thomas, Walter Reuther, and several Senators and Congressmen.

Lowenstein's lecture Monday night will include information on the Committee as well as a report on the current meetings. A discussion period will follow.

"We deeply regret the inconvenience caused by the postponement," Mayer said, "but these new developments may in the long run provide a more significant and exciting session."

The Carolina Forum is a student government agency designed to bring speakers to the campus for discussions of current issues. Its meetings are open to the public free of charge.

Several Vacant Rooms Available

Dormitory Refunds Refused

★ ★ ★

Housing Rule Is Not Set

By MIKE PUTZEL

There is no specific regulation governing where a student may live off campus, Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, said yesterday.

The official University policy on housing is stated in the catalogue, which says the University reserves the right to set standards for student housing on or off campus.

More specific regulations will be forthcoming, said Henderson, when a committee set up to look into the matter finishes its report to the Office of Student Affairs.

Dr. Robert Lindsay, chairman of the committee, said that they expected to finish their report within about a month. He said they have been guided in their research by a book put out by three national organizations, "Recommended Minimum Health and Safety Standards for Non-Institutionally Owned Student Housing."

Sanitary Engineer

According to Dr. Lindsay, the committee does not enforce or plan to enforce any standards for off campus housing. "That is the responsibility of the Office of Student Affairs," said Lindsay. One of the recommendations which the committee will probably make in its report is that the University employ a Sanitary Engineer to inspect student housing off campus.

The committee has sent out questionaires to all Chapel Hill Realty companies to find out what the nature of the off campus housing situation is, Lindsay said. When these questionaires have been analyzed, the committee will make its report to the Dean of Student Affairs, who will then set up and enforce the standards.

Complaint Policy

According to Dean Henderson, the present policy is to investigate any complaints and take any action the Administration feels is necessary in compliance with such standards as the Chapel Hill Housing Code.

One house, 140 E. Rosemary St., has been ruled off limits by a joint group representing the town and university, Henderson said. The group found the building to be a fire hazard with improper sanitation and construction.



Peter, Paul, And Mary Perform For UNC

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dillashaw Says Fraternities To Be Hurt

Dormitory room rent is no longer refundable for men students who wish to move out of their dorms, Marvin Woodard of the Cashier's Office said yesterday.

According to Woodard, it has been the policy of the Administration in the past to encourage students to move out of the overcrowded dormitories by refunding room rent after the official deadline of July 1.

Jim Dillashaw, President of the IFC, said that he strongly disagrees with the University's position on this issue, because they did not give any advance notice that they intended to stop refunds.

"I am very disappointed about it," said Dillashaw, "This will cause many of the new pledges undue inconvenience, and many of them will not be able to move into their houses. I certainly think that the least the administration could have done would be to notify the students of the deadline."

A survey was made last week, and it was determined that there are now sixty-five vacancies in the men's dormitories. Therefore, said Woodard, the Administration no longer feels justified in giving refunds.

According to Dean Long of the Student Affairs Office, those students who move out of their rooms will be placed on a priority list in the event that some refunds would be available at a later date.

Woodard said that Dean Henderson expects to know about the possibility of a refund in about nine weeks. The decision would be made by the University Business Manager and the Dean of Student Affairs with the advice of others in the Administration, according to Woodward.

Ackland-Owned Painting To Be Shown In Paris

The Louvre in Paris will exhibit in April 1963 a painting belonging to the Ackland Art Center of the University.

Louvre officials have requested "Cleopatra and the Servant," painted by Eugene Delacroix and dated 1838. An exhibition honoring Delacroix on the 100th anniversary of his death will be held at the Louvre next April.

The painting was the first important work of art acquired on the New York market by Prof. Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the UNC Department of Art, one year after the formal opening of the Ackland Center.

"Cleopatra" is now on view at the Center. It will be on display until December, then sent to Toronto, Canada, where it will be on exhibition.

During the past summer it was included in the "Masterpieces of Art" exhibit, a part of the Fine Arts Exhibition, at the Seattle World's Fair.

This great Delacroix is believed to have once been in the collection of the French novelist, George Sand.

While the painting was at the Seattle World's Fair, the New York Herald-Tribune Art Critic, Emily Genauer, wrote: "From the Ackland Memorial Center at Chapel Hill, N. C. comes a great Delacroix, 'Cleopatra and the Servant' which instead of depicting the usual violent movement, is all quiet and burning intensity."



CLEOPATRA AND THE SERVANT—This painting by 19th Century French Artist Delacroix, which belongs to Ackland Art Center, University of North Carolina, will be exhibited at the Louvre in Paris next April, at the request of Louvre officials. It is now on exhibition at the Ackland Art Center in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Sam Hill To Write Book On Protestantism In South

"The Rise and Decline of Protestantism in the South" is the tentative title of a book to be written by Prof. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., Chairman of the UNC Department of Religion for Holt, Rhinehart and Winston.

Some of his findings were contained in an article by Dr. Hill in the August 12 issue of The Christian Century.

Unique characteristics of church life in the South derive from the "frontier" of culture typical of the region, Dr. Hill writes. The South has been rural and isolated from the rest of the nation. City life and immigration have been felt by other regions of the United States, but not the South.

Hallmarks

Hallmarks of "The South's Culture-Protestantism" according to Prof. Hill are cited:

1. Southerners go for emotion-laden oratory rather than content. It's not what the preacher and politicians say that counts, it's the way that they say it.

2. Baptist and Methodist churches in the South have centered attention on a system of revivals featuring "immediate conversion." Great stress is put on fear of death and life after death. "Joy, fellowship, fear and threat are more characteristic of southern religious life than institutional self-assessment."

3. Personal vices, such as drinking, gambling and dancing, have been the outstanding social problems emphasized by the church in the South.

Instant Religion

"The Southern worshiper has almost universally insisted that his religion be immediate, straight from God, so to speak," states Hill. "One practical consequence of all this is that the value of a speech or sermon or hymn is judged by its ability to elicit a feeling-response. It is well-known that rhetoric has always been accorded the highest honor in the southern tradition. Many a spell-binder whether on soap box or in pulpit, has said little but said it very well, and upon him, not upon the content-oriented speaker, has fallen the mantle of leadership."

But the South is changing, he said. "Many southerners, especially in urban and educational centers are leaving the mainline churches because they find the pulpit message woefully lacking in comprehensiveness and integrity of content," said Dr. Hill. "They are not deceived by the mere rhetorical skills with which too many ministers try to cover up their lack of learning."

He concluded that the southern church will "have to come to terms with the new culture." He said: "No longer can it assume that its responsibility is met when individuals are converted . . . The church will have to recognize that it must minister to religion in anything which affects any child of God in any way."

Prof. Hill is a native of Richmond, Va., received the master's degree at Vanderbilt; the Bachelor of Divinity at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and the Ph.D. in theology at Duke University.

Ugliest Man Contest Set For Charity

The annual Ugliest Man On Campus contest will begin October 27. Dormitories, fraternities, clubs, and other organizations sponsoring candidates must have the applications in by October 26.

U.M.O.C. is a charity fund raising drive sponsored each year by the Alpha Phi Imega, service fraternity.

This year proceeds from the penny-a-vote contest will again go to HOPE, a ship which carries medical aid and supplies to underprivileged nations around the world.

The winner of the U.M.O.C. contest will receive a date with a campus beauty, with all expenses paid by APO. His sponsoring organization retains possession of the trophy for one year. Permanent possession goes to the first organization that wins three years in a row.

Ballot boxes will be placed in Lenoir Hall, Y-Court, and the Circus Room in the Monogram Club. Pictures of the candidates will also be in these places.

Votes are one cent each. Money can be dropped in the boxes in the voting areas.

Peace Corps Volunteer Not Exempt, SS Boardman Says

Entering the Peace Corps does not exempt anyone from the draft, a Durham selective service board representative said yesterday.

In a panel discussion Sunday night, four corps trainees denounced the idea of draft exemption for Peace Corps members. The panelists endorsed the deferment system, feeling that the idea of draft exemption would abase the high ideal and objectives of the Peace Corps.

According to the Durham board, if a person wishes to enter the Corps, he must first submit a request for deferment and permission to leave the country. Both deferment and overseas permit must be renewed annually.

Under the present system, a deferment request, submitted by a national Peace Corps agency, is almost certain of approval.

As in other deferment cases, maximum draft liability age is extended from 26 to 35.

Whitehill Is Grant Winner

Arthur M. Whitehill Jr., R. J. Reynolds Professor of Human Relations in Industry here has received a $4,025 1-year grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for research on cultural values in worker and management behavior in the United States and Japan.

Previously, Prof. Whitehall conducted a study identifying and evaluating the impact of cultural values upon worker behavior and attitudes in these two countries. His new program will include investigation of the possibilities for extending his previous studies to management.

Cultural values have been a relatively neglected determinant of worker and management behavior in industrialized societies, according to Prof. Whitehill. His prior research and his new study have and will focus upon these cultural values which he considers significant.

Prof. Whitehill predicts that his study will be beneficial for management development program. The knowledge of cultural forces which he is seeking should give some information on the many unanswered "whys" of human behavior which deter understanding and effective action in industrial societies in this country and throughout the world, according to Prof. Whitehill.

Yack Staff Completed

The final selection of editors for the 1963 Yackety-Yack was announced yesterday by editor Louis Legum. These selections are in addition to partial list announced earlier.

The editors and staff members are as follows: Sophomore Editors, Bill Davis and Greg Davis; Junior Editors, Carol Portzsch and Grace Brinkley; Law, Pharmacy, and Public Health, Jimmy Harris and John Lansche; Sororities, Sherry Stone; Professional Fraternities, Billy Robinson and Bill Carter; Honoraries Editor, Martin Freedland; Academics and Administration, Frank Crowell and Barrie Bayerle; Asst. to the Editor-in-Chief, Sam Blumberg; Creativity, Jane Paden; Asst. Fine Arts Editor, Carol Morde.

Staff members include Margaret Coleson, Sara Camlin, Rosemary Edgar, Annette Glanckopf, Judy Browning, Cathy Burr, Cathy Underhill, Sonja Floyd, Ray Ruth, and Pete Kinsey.

UP, SP Leaders Speak Tonight Before Pledges

University Party and Student Party representatives will speak before a meeting of all sorority pledges tonight at 7 in Howell Hall.

The meeting is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council. All transfer women are invited to attend, and attendance for sorority pledges is required.

Chairman Phil Smith, Johnsye Massenburg, Al Snead and Mike Chanin will talk for the UP. For the SP will be Chairman Robin Britt, Roger Foushee and Anne Lupton.

Each party will have 15 minutes to present its programs. There will be no debate between the party representatives.

Chess Club Meets Tech Saturday

"I think the Carolina chess team can beat any college chess team in this state," said Ron Simpson, president of the UNC Chess Club, evaluating his team, which meets Georgia Tech Saturday.

Three of the team's five players were in the top five in the last state tournament. Fred Formoff was third, Simpson fourth and Vernon Robinson fifth.

David Snelling and either Charles Lincoln or Klaus Nictlitz complete the team.

Team members are selected from the top players in the club. Next Wednesday the club begins a five-round tournament to determine the positions on the "ladder."

"The club would like to have more players come to the meetings and try to get on the team, "Simson said. "That's one way to find out if you're really good."

The club will meet tonight in Roland Parker in Graham Memorial.

Infirmary

Gayle Murdock, Irene Vinca, Paula Winstead, Lee Shepherd, Roy Frank Lowry, John Morisey, Andrew John Augustine, Richard Goodwin, Ray Vestal George, Luther Lineberger, James Leslie Ray, and Barry Contini.

Campus Briefs

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold interviews for Legislature vacancies Thursday and Friday in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. There are vacancies in Town Women's I, Dorm Women's I, II and IV, Dorm Men's II and IV, and Craige.

UP CHAIRMAN

The University Party will elect a chairman, secretary, vice-chairman and treasurer tonight at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The International Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Y-Court. Edwin Okoroma will speak on Nigeria.

ASTROMOMY LECTURES

From Oct. 15-20 Dr. L. L. Rice will give illustrated lectures on popular astronomy at the Morehead Planetarium at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures will be made of sophomores and pharmacy students this week. Late pictures will also be made of juniors, nurses, general nursing students, and physical therapy students. A fee of $1 will be charged for late pictures.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MISSING POT

A borrowed iron pot was stolen from the homecoming display of Spencer Dorm. The item does not belong to the dorm and has great sentimental value to the owner. If returned, no questions will be asked.

YACK BEAUTY CONTEST

The deadline for entries in the Yack Beauty Contest is today. All organizations must submit their entries by today or make arrangements with either of the Yack editors to submit names later.

YAF MEETING

The Young Americans for Freedom, a campus group of politial conservatives, will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the Law School courtroom in Manning Hall. All freshmen are urged to attend. There will be recordings of the YAF rally held last March in New York City, featuring Barry Goldwater and other conservative leaders.

CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

A meeting for all girls interested in participating on the Catholic Orphanage Committee of the YWCA will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Y office.

ELECTIONS BOARD

Elections Board will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse. If cannot attend, call 968-9096.

OUTING CLUB

Due to the appearance of Peter, Paul, and Mary, the U.N.C. Outing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 302, Woolen Gym. All those interested in archecy, guns, camping, or water skiing are invited to come.

PICNIC

A picnic for members of the IDC, the CWC and the WRC will be held in the Forest Theatre today at 5:30 p.m.

YACK CONTRACTS

Organizations must sign contracts by thet end of this week to be in the Yack. Come between 2 and 6 any afternoon.

NAACP MEETING

The NAACP will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Faculty Fund Raising Project Is Underway

The YM-YWCA fund raising drive started yesterday among the UNC faculty and will continue through Thursday. This year's goal is $2100.

All UNC professors will be contacted and asked for donations.

Buzzy Stubbs, YMCA treasurer, said, "This particular drive is the best way we have of getting money." Since the Y is an independent student organization, he explained, all Y funds come from student parent, and faculty donations.

Scott Trull and Mimi Farquhar will head the drive.

Last year it netted $1700. The average donation for faculty members has been $5 but some donations have gone up as high as $60.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they tors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 17, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 23

Campus 'Recognition': How Is It Used?

The New Left Club's status as a campus organization has been the subject of several major news stories and statements by the administration recently.

Chancellor Aycock said last week that the leftist group was not "officially recognized" by the University —and did not have a faculty advisor. Temporary "recognition" then was accorded and later official recognition. This allowed the New Left to hold meetings on University property and to use the means of campus communication open to other student groups.

The result—University "recognition" of the organization—leaves the aura of administration tolerance liberalism (whatever that means).

But look again.

How many student organizations have a faculty sponsor? What other campus groups have had to go through the office of student affairs for "recognition"? Where are the faculty advisors for the Young Americans for Freedom, the YDC, YRC?

And another question—What if the office of student affairs decided it didn't want to "recognize" a student group? If past experience is any judge, such a group could be kept off campus by the decisions of the administration—since there are no definite regulations defining a legitimate student organization, and the administration has never seen fit to provide such definition.

* * *

In the approval of the New Left, the office of student affairs correctly noted that the group was composed of UNC students and did have a legitimate educational aim of discussion and debate.

But as long as the question of "recognition" arbitrarily can be drug into future situation, there always will be the danger of this power being misused against controversial organizations. (JC)

Sponsor – Attend?

On Sunday evening the YMCA and the Student Party jointly sponsored an open panel discussion on various aspects of the Peace Corps. Several busy Peace Corps members took time out of their harried schedules to attend the discussion, in hopes of giving some information and insight to interested Carolina students.

As it turned out, there were very few interested Carolina students. The audience was under thirty, and many of those were Peace Corps trainees.

This lack of interest in the discussion seems to point out again that the large, indeed overwhelming, majority of students on this campus cannot, indeed will not, look beyond the horizon being blocked by the largest beer can on the noisiest pep rally.

The same kids who will sit in the dorms or frats and criticize arrogantly the foreign policy of the "Kennedy clan" will neglect to inform themselves about that policy. The same kids who will sit in Harry's Grill nightly and ridicule the "childish" and "impure" motives of Peace Corps volunteers, have not the gumption to get up off their pads, don their sandals, and wander over to Carroll Hall for some informative discussion with those volunteers.

A highly significant event was the evacuation of the Student Party from the premises, just prior to the program. The SP continually takes pride in its informative and open discussion of issues. They claim, and justifiably so, to represent the majority of UNC students. They claim to hold open party meetings that do not feature "sharp girls," but rather "sharp discussion." In this light, they saw fit to co-sponsor the Peace Corps discussion.

A student Party meeting was held in Carroll Hall during the forty-five minutes just prior to the Peace Corps panel's appearance. Then, mysteriously, during the five-minute break between meetings, all but about four of the fifty-odd SP members disappeared. They felt concerned and progressive enough to sponsor the discussion, but not enough to attend.

* * *

And so once again, the ugly face of student apathy and collective hypocrisy has represented the student body at another function. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Both Sides . . .

Tonight marks the second step in a minor campus revolution — the end of the situation where sorority girls were endentured slaves to the University Party.

Last year the Pan-Hellenic Council took the first step when it passed a resolution forbidding sororities to require UP membership; to put party dues on the sorority bill; or to fine members for not attending party meetings. The Pan-Hell has adopted the resolution for another year.

President Fran Roth and this year's council then went to the Stuent and University parties with a proposal that all sorority pledges attend a meeting where both parties explain their platforms and organizational setups. This meeting will be held tonight, with all transfer women invited.

Both parties now will have a hearing—and they and the sorority women will be better off for it. (JC)

Nice Guys

Nice guys-finish-last-department: First Sonny Liston knocks out Floyd Patterson, proving the supremacy of the bookies.

Now the New York Yankees, the world's biggest money machine, defeats the good, wholesome San Francisco Giants. Sad, so sad. (JC)

"Some Of You Have Perhaps — Hrmph — Heard Of These Tribes"



Letters To The Editors

On 'New' New Left, UP, Reds

Leftist Club Open To All

To the Editors:

We, the undersigned students of the University of North Carolina, wish the courtesy of your columns to announce the revival of the UNC New Left Club.

The discussion group called the New Left Club was first formed in Chapel Hill two years ago in response to what many people felt was a lamentable lack of political debate on campus. That club was dissolved at the end of last spring semester. The new club is therefore a completely nw organization with a nw approach to the problem of how best to foster the intelligent discussion of political issues. It is reviving the old name, however, because it aims to adopt the basic principles according to which the old New Left was run.

The New Left intends to hold meeting throughout the year, some of which will be addressed by visiting speakers and some by speakers resident on campus. These meetings will be announced in the Tar Heel. The doors will be open, and anyone can come, but an especial invitation is extended to those who regard themselves as politically "left of center." The club is also sponsoring a seminar in Marxism, and it is hoping to organize a seminar on problems of disarmament. Anyone interested in participating in either of these special seminars should contact a member o fthe executive committee.

The club will devote its efforts to "thought" rather than "action." It therefore will take no particular position on any political issue, but rather will encourage the existence within itself of factions holding opposing political opinions. We wish to make it especially clear that nobody will on any account be excluded from the club on the grounds that he holds a political position that is unattractive to other members. We feel that such exclusion is directly opposed to the purposes o fthe New Left Club, since it restricts debate and sets artificial limits upon discussion.

The dissolution of the club last year was precipitated by a deadlock in the executive committee over this ver yissue. A former member of the Communist Party, a person who still regarded himself as a communist, had bee nattending meetings of the club. Half of the members of the executive committee demanded that he be expelled from the club, and in the wake of this dispute the club was disbanded. To prevent such a controversy from developing in the new club we wish to make it completely clear that the new club will remain true to the founding principle enunciated two years ago: that is, the New Left Club will be open to ANYONE and anyone will be free to stand up in our meetings and speak his position on any subject with complete freedom, not from disagremet but certainly from organizational censure.

A provisional executive committee to organize the meetings has been appointed. It consists of the undersigned. This committee is provisional in that we hope it will be possible in the course of the year to hold elections.

—Linda Wood
alerie Armstrong
Larry W. Phelps
Rudy Edwards
Marjorie Schiffman
Chuck Marsh

The present organizational gap must be closed and a campus wide system of party representatives must be set up to provide a firm foundation in time of election. If run properly, this system will also aid in decreasing the general political apathy which is prevalent in many areas.

If you, the consituents of the party, see fit to elect me chairman, I will ensure you of such changes and reinforcement as I have outlined above. Let me make it clear, however, that if you desire such a party, your presence at the meeting is very much necessary.

—Al Sneed
Candidate for Chairman
of the University Party

Red-Yellers Like Children

To the Editors:

I was saddened by Mr. Reeves Rutledge's letter of Oct. 11, for it is an example of an "educated" man who has resorted to name calling. I am shocked at the ease people can yell Marxist and communist. This serious charge should not be taken lightly and used indiscriminately. But it seems to have taken the air of angry children. (If you don't do what I want, or think as I do, I'll call you a commie. Sounds like, if you don't play my way you're a dirty chicken—or whatever name children now use.)

Mr. Rutledge, has my sympathy for he has not been able to grow and accept change.

—Shari G. Stern

Snead States His Party Views

To the Editors:

Because this University is a free University, there exist many varied factions and interest groups on the campus. These groups are bound together by the laws and administration of the Student Government. Thus, a campus political party serve these groups equally and fairly; however it must do this without refusing those who have so long supported it simply because they do not constitute a majority.

I feel that this balancing movement within the UP is essential not only to the party, but to the Student Government system as a whole. However this movement must be accomplished in a reasonable, level-headed manner. The various sorts of emotionalism, that from time to time plague organizations such as this, must not be entertained.

Academic Freedom Hurt By 'Reaction'

By EDWARD P. MORGAN
ABC Radio

There is no telling how grievously that great educationist, Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett, has wounded the cause of higher learning in his state, where it has never been extravagantly high. And it must have been a deep and desperate wound to his own curious pride to discover that his cause of keeping the campus of Ole Miss unsullied by the shadow of a single Negro student had been lost before it had been begun. Now it comes out that, somewhat accidentally, a Negro named Harry S. Murphy Jr., was a fulltime student at the university during the 1945-46 school year as part of the Navy's V-12 study program.

But the sad fact is that Barnett is not the only one who has damaged American education and held it and the country up to ridicule. There has been an ugly rash of anti-intellectualism, "anti-eucationism" just in the last two years — much of it concentrated in the South and coupled with the frantic, brutal but rear-guard attempts by racial extremists to deny civil rights to Negroes.

Although non-southern campuses are by no means impervious to this virus, the pitch of emotion has been most shrilly noticeable in the South, where the battle against first-class citizenship for the Negro is almost invariably hitched to the charges of demagogues that the whole civil rights movement is communistic and that any liberal—in this case meaning human—approach to the issue smacks of subversion and heresy.

The problem is starkly iluminated in the October issue of Harper's magazine by Yale History Prof. C. Vann Woodward, a native of Arkansas. In an article entitled The Unreported Crisis in the Southern Coleges, based in part on personal visits to more than a score of campuses, Prof. Woodward writes: "In spite of a decline in outright violence, academic freedom is still taking a beating in the lower South, from Texas to Florida. Faculty dismissals and harassments have been increasing, and reprisals against students reached a new peak this year . . .

. . . The fundamental trouble is that for the last two years a wave of reaction—led by the White Citizens Councils, the John Birch Society, and the Ku Kluxers — has lashed with the great movement for Negro rights. Both movements are not involved in all cases of academic freedom, but when they are the troubles are intensified."

To support his disturbing charges, he cited the recent high-handed firing of the respected head of the sociology department of Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, Tex., under extreme right-wing pressure channeled through the chairman of the board of regents; and he aso related similar, earlier incidents at Texas Tech, West Texas State, the University of Forida Louisiana State, Mississippi, the University of Alabama and even Vanderbilt.

One of the latest and most shocking examples of political vigilantes harassing education came to a dubious but not altogether hopeless climax recently at the University of South Florida in Tampa. A so-called legislative committee, after closed-door hearings which the authorities were not allowed to answer, accused the university of condoning communism and encouraging atheism. The heartening thing was that the State Board of Control, emphasizing that it, not the legislature, was the proper agency to investigate such charges, stoutly defended the university and its president.

More often than not the difference between smear and sanity in such proceedings can be determined by a responsible press. The inquisition at South Florida might have been stampeded completely out of hand but for the editorial courage and reportorial thoroughness of the St. Petersburg Times and the Tampa Tribune.

With the almost singular exception of the race-baiting Albany Herald, which has added to the tension in that tortured Georgia city, the press of the Peach State, including its leading broadcasting stations, has been credited with large contributions of dispassion and reason which in turn have eased Atlanta's approach to desegregation and the stinging rejection of a racist by Georgia voters in the recent primary.

By contrast, scenes of some of the ugliest incidents—in, say, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi — have been devoid of any outstanding newspaper, radio or TV station fully committed to a fair-minded role of public responsibility.

One of the remarkabe and reassuring things about these attacks on academic and other freedoms is the willingness of professors and students to and their ground bravely against them. They are entitled to better odds, however, which it is the duty of a so-called free press to give them.

Court, Conspiracy, Prayers

The Supreme Court in all its wisdom has recently found a new threat to the American people. It is something far more evil than a communist or a segregationist. It is an evil conspirator who insist upon saying prayers in public schools.

These people don't seem to realize the great damage they're doing this nation when they bow their heads in reverence to God. They don't realize that they are being duped by the state into forming a state religion. They don't realize that they are becoming part of the Holy Protestant Empire which is insideously plotting to overthrow all minority groups and take over the government. But thank God, (oops—sorry Warren, old boy—I don't intend to establish a religion here—just an expression you understand) the Supreme Court has seen through these despicable class room prayers.

They have saved our nation just when it was on the brink of a terrible religious war. Although there has been no blood shed to result from these prayers so far, one need only look at some of these protestants as they're saying the Lord's Prayer to realize that they would like nothing better than to string up some poor atheist or to assassinate the President.

Oh! The evil that exists in our class rooms. The United States must be protected from the vile children who would say prayers aloud. The Holy Protestant Empire must be stopped! It is bad enough to have primitive Baptists, wine guzzling Episcopalians, Calvinistic Presbyterians, biggoted Methodists, traitorous Lutherans, and fanatical Holy Rolers running around on the loose, but to have them praying in public schools is intolerable.

There will be crucifixions and blood in the streets if this keeps up. Thank God, for the Supreme Court!

—ALAN GOLDSMITH

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

...More From The Hill's 'Right' Side

A View From The Hill
By Armistead Maupin, Jr.

Musings

In view of the far, far left doctrines of the Progressive Laborers on campus, it seems unlikely that anything as moderate as a communist cell would cause the administration concern. In fact, it's not improbable that such an organization would be labelled as a right wing extremist group.

Same Lines

We are interested to learn that the New Left Club has managed to secure James Hoffa for a speaking engagement. And we are sure that the distinguished leader of the Teamsters Union is only too happy to air his views on this campus (anytime at all)—that is, anytime after his trial in Nashville next week.

A Minute For . . .

"I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the white and black race . . . I will say in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races which I believe will ever forbid the two races living together on terms of equality"—Ross Barnett? NO, Abraham Lincoln (September, 1858, Lincoln-Douglas debates).

Where's Annie?

The bias of the liberal press reached the height of absurdity last February when Little Orphan Annie mysteriously disappeared from the comic section of The Raleigh Times. Recently, the reason for this occurrence was disclosed by WRAL-TV after inquiring at the Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate which distributes Little Orphan Annie. The syndicate replied the reason given by The Raleigh Times for dropping the comic strip was: "Orphan Annie is loaded with John Birch Society propaganda and has no place in a newspaper."

This is the same paper that termed the proposed communist investigations at Carolina "ridiculous."

Poli. Sci.

Jack ran in 1960 and will run in 1964.
Bobby will run in 1968 and 1972.
Teddy will run in 1976 and 1980.
By that time it will be 1984 . . .

Letter

(A copy of a letter sent to Chancellor William B. Aycock.)

Sir:

Are you purposely covering up for the communist promoters at the University of North Carolina, or are you really an ostrich. It is common knowledge all over America, and part of the world that the University of North Carolina has always been a center of communist activities. Ask any communist in America. I know communists up North who have been bragging about it for years. It was the first University in America to be infiltrated.

And anybody who has any knowledge of the communist technique of indoctrination can readily see that T. V. Station WUNC features the liberal-left wing-socialist-communist promoters.

—William Lord
Raleigh, N. C.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Service Available

IN THE LIFE INSURANCE INdustry, 1 agent in 17 is a National Quality Award winner (symbol of quality salesmanship awarded by NALU). In The Northwestern Mutual, 1 AGENT in 3 is a WINNER. Arthur Deberry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

Sale — Miscellaneous

BE COMFORTABLE TONIGHT! Get an 1" thick foam rubber mattrees pad for your bed. 6' x 3'. Direct from factory. Only $3.95. See Dave Dahle or Steve Greenberg, 9 Pettigrew.

Used Cars For Sale

SAVE $350 ON 1962 PUEGEOT 404 Sedan! Just arrived. Driven only 37 days. U. S. Model, Michelin X tires, luggage rack included. Call Joel Carter Phone 942-3327.

ALFA ROMEO SYPDER ROADster 1962, radio, heater, seat belts, toneau cover, excellent condition 12,000 miles. Must sell. 2500 $ or best offer. Phone North 5-2492 Liberty, N. C.

Personals

HELP! SAVE THE PI LAMBDA Phi Pledge class by finding our pledge master's size 10-A weegun and returning it to Charlie Leader at the Pi-Lam House.

Robinson Gets PHS Grant For Study Of Retarded

Halbert B. Robinson, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, has been awarded a $3,737 grant by the Public Health Service of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a one-year study of the "Size-Weight Illusion in Mentally Retarded Subjects."

The study will be performed with subjects from the Mudoch School in Butner.

The size-weight illusion is the tendency to perceive the smaller of two objects of equal weight as the heavier object. The occurrence of the illusion involves some notion of expectancy. Because of previous learning, an individual expects the larger of two objects to be heavier and when this expectancy is disconfirmed, he perceives the smaller as heavier.

Pilot Study

Dr. Robinson performed studies on normal children which disconfirmed the accepted viewpoint about the size-weight illusion. He then did a pilot study on 35 mentally retarded children with normally retarded subjects. He expected the results of his two studies to be fairly comparable. Somewhat to his surprise, the findings did not generalize to many of the retarded subjects.

The findings of the pilot study indicated that while many retarded subjects responded like normal subjects, other retarded subjects responded very differently.

Larger Sample

The current experiment will attempt to repeat the results of the pilot study with a larger number of subjects and to see if there are any clues as to what basic dimentions of intellectual development predisposed some of these retarded subjects to be different.

Dr. Robinson's hypothesis is that the reason why some of the mentally retarded subjects do not experience the illusion probably has something to do with the basis of the retardation, for example, brain injury or emotional disturbances.

Used Paper-Backs from 15¢ Up — Come and See! The Intimate Bookshop

DISABILITY INCOME PLAN

A group disability income plan is being re-opened to all faculty members and employees during October. Call 942-4358 for further information.

HUMAN RELATIONS

The Human Relations Committee of the YMCA will meet Thursday at 4 in Roland Parker in Graham Memorial.

Faculty News Briefs

SHAKESPEARE AND POLITICS

Ernest W. Talbert, professor in the Department of English, is the author of a new book on Elizabethan political though and its relation to Shakespeare's work, published by the UNC Press.

Entitled "The Problem of Order," Talbert's book treats problems frequently discussed by political theorists and analysts who were contemporaries of Shakespeare. He also discusses "Richard II," Shakespeare's history play which reflects much of the political thouht of its age.

His book will soon be followed by a more comprehensive study of Shakespeare's early plays.

A member of the facu'ty since 1949, Dr. Talbert attended San Jose State College where he received a B.A. degree in 1929. He received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University in 1931 and 1936, respectively.

NEW ZOOLOGY PROFS

The Department of Zoology has announced two new additions to its faculty, I. Hagadorn, and A. E. Stiven.

Assistant Professor Hagadorn is a 1962 Ph.D. graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He worked at Berkeley under Dr. Howard Bern, a nationally recognized neuro-physiologist. Dr. Hagadorn has been retained as a comparative physiologist. His special area of research is in hormone production in the nervous system of annelides or worms.

Assistant Professor Striven graduated from the University of British Columbia with a M.A. degree in 1959, and from Cornell University with a Ph.D. in 1962. While at Cornell, he worked under LaMont C. Cole, a nationally recognized population ecologist. Dr. Stiven has been retained as an animal ecologist. His particular area of research is in the population problems of host-parasite relationships.

GEOLOGY PROJECT

UNC geologists are currently working with geologists from other universities in the state on a project aimed at the introduction of "earth sciences" into the curriculum of North Carolina's secondary schools.

The National Science Foundation awarded a grant of $11,500 to the N. C. Academy of Sciences in May for this project. The grant runs until August, 1963. An additional sum of $1,000 was contributed to the project by the N. C. Board of Education's Curriculum Study and Research Department, headed by Dr. I. E. Ready.

Director of the project is Dr. Herbert E. Speece of the Department of Mathematics and Science Education, N. C. State College, Raleigh.

The NSF grant is enabling the geologists to examine the more populated parts of the state for places that show geologic features well enought to be used for the teaching of geologic principles to junior high school students. The grant is also enabling the geologists to prepare field trip guides for highly populated countries in the state for the use of teachers and students in those schools offering the earth sciences course.

DR. JOCHER GETS DEGREE

Katherine Jocher, research professor emeritus of sociology and former associate director of the UNC Institute for Research in Social Sciences here, has just returned from Oxford, Ohio where she was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree by Western College for Women on Saturday, October 13.

Dr. Jocher received the honorary degree at the college's freshman convocation.

The first woman to become a member of the UNC faculty, Dr. Jocher was also the first woman to head the Southern Sociological Society when she was elected president of that society in 1942.

She has also served as vice president of the American Sociological Society. In 1960, she received the North Carolina Distinguished Service Award for Women from the Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega sorority.

HARPSICHORD KIT

A Superb, Authentic, Full Toned Workshop Assembly, $150.
Free Brochure. Write Zuckermann Harpsichords, Dept. Q, 115 Christopher St., N. C. 14.

Attorneys Look For Case Of Murder Against Khrush

KARLSRUHE, Germany (UPI) —Two American attorneys said Tuesday they are preparing to accuse Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev of murder before an international tribunal.

Former U. S. congressman Charles Kerston, of 231 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, and I. P. Padoch, of New York, addressed the West German Supreme Court at the conclusion of the espionage-murder trial of Bogdan N. Stashinskiy, a confessed Soviet political assassin.

Representing the widow of one of Stashinskiy's Ukrainian exile victims, Kersten said he and Padoch have taken initial steps to accuse Khrushchev and Soviet Minister of State Security Gen. Aleksandr Shelepin as responsible parties for the murders committed by Stashinskiy.

Stashinskiy admitted being an agent for the Soviet State Security Ministry KGB and confessed using a special poison spray gun to kill Ukrainian nationalist leaders Lev Robet and Stefan Bandera. He said he sprayed cyanide poison in the faces in separate assaults in Munic in 1957 and 1959.

DIX HILL COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Dix Hill Committee will leave Y court today at 2 p.m. Those interested in working on this committee must attend this orientation with the doctors to be able to work with the patients throughout the rest of the year.

The prosecution asked a maximum life sentence for Stashinskiy, saying there were no mitigating circumstances in the slayings he confessed.

The defense counsel urged leniency, contending Stashinskiy killed not as a free agent but "as the tool of a nationally commanded criminal conspiracy." Presiding Judge Dr. Heinrich Jagusch announced the court will deliver its verdict Friday.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
M-G-M Presents KIRK DOUGLAS | ED WYNN ROBINSON
Another Town—Another Love—Another Chance!
"2 WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN"
CYD CHARISSE
Shows at: 1:00 - 2:45 4:52 - 6:59 - 9:06

Another Sample of Our
New Fall Bargains
SONGS OF THE CIVIL WAR, Compiled and edited by Irwin Silber, with guitar arrangements by Jerry Silverman. A very handsome, illustrated collection of the songs grandpa used to hum in his crochety way. Published at $7.50. NOW $4.89.
KIDNAP—the story of the Lindberg Case, by George Waller. All the details of one of the century's most gruesome crimes. Published at $6.95, NOW $1.98.
AMID THE ALIEN CORN, by Hugh Willoughby. A lad from Oxford on a scholarship to study American agriculture, writes his lively impressions of our middle west. Pleasant reading. Published at $3.00, NOW $1.00.
LOTS MORE—Come and See!
The Intimate Bookshop
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P. M.

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
A DARRYL F. ZANUCK PRODUCTION
The Chapman Report
The personal story behind a sex survey... from the controversial best-selling novel.
SHIRLEY WINTERS · JANE FONDA · EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
CLAIRE BLOOM · GLYNIS JOHNS
WYATT COOPER ... DON M. MANKIEWICZ · RICHARD D. ZANUCK
TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.
No one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The following were winners in the bridge game held Friday by the Friday Night Duplicate Club.

NORTH-SOUTH—1. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Roycroft of Durham. 2. Mrs. Eric Johnson and N. D. O'Briant of Durham. 3. Ron Garmon and Don King. 4. Mrs. Elizabeth Tennyson and Mrs. Mary McLaughlin.

EAST-WEST—1. J. C. Masson and Forest Mixon. 2. Gen. Madison Pearson and Mrs. Amy Snelling. 3. Mrs. W. F. Rogers and Mrs. E. D. Brown of Durham. 4. Frank Rinaldi and Dale Renguette.

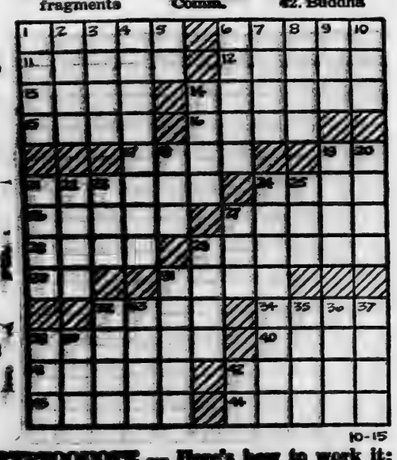
The next game will be played Friday, October 19th, at 7:45 p.m. in the hall of the Chapel of St. Thomas More, 744 Gimghoul Road, Chapel Hill. All games are open and all bridge players are invited.


Erik the Red had no choice—but Vitalis with V-7 will keep your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally. V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7® fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try Vitalis today!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Speck
5. Outspoken
11. Ham operator's medium
12. Juliet's sweetheart
13. Leave out
14. Peanut: colloq.
15. Nurse shark
16. Toward and within
17. Skillful
19. Size of shot
21. Say again
24. Circle of light
26. Grown up
27. A banquet token
28. Obtains
29. Cut in two
30. Half em
31. Matted cotton
32. Branch
34. Shade tree
38. Coronille
40. Commanded the sick
41. Leader of Green Mountain Boys
42. Any weekday (Eccl.)
43. Prescribed regimens
44. Strangely

DOWN
1. Pond dweller
2. Tibetan priest
3. To "blue-pencil"
4. Fortresses
5. Knockout, in fight jargon
6. Bell-captain's call
7. Source
8. Pulpit
9. Born
10. Hebrew measure
14. A present
18. Consume food
19. Political group
20. Diamond fragments
21. Raving fury
22. Paradise
23. Place
24. Hurried
25. Hail!
27. Suitable
29. Tricks
31. Hits on the head at
32. Goods offered at reduced prices
33. Allowance for waste: Comm.
35. English peer
36. Post
37. Light carriage
39. Little child
39. Asian river
42. Buddha



Saturday's Answer

10-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls, X for the two Os, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BPJVWBX WO OP EUAAULWPGO WO EULJO, KSLKNJ EWKGYKG — LUBLWBX

TIRED
of eating that same old Grub?
GRANT'S LUNCHEONETTE
EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
HAS THE TASTIEST FOOD AROUND
All you can eat
● Thursday—Chicken ... 88c
● Friday—Fish 69c
—Open 9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.—

POGO



PEANUTS





"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Gaius** *(Shoeless Joe)* **Flavius,** top discus slinger. "I'm a pack per diem man," says *Shoeless Joe,* "and I can tell you every Tareyton gives me bonus flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.* Take a couple of pax vobiscum next time you come to the Coliseum. Better still, buy 'em by the carton."

Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Terry Pitches Yanks To World Championship

Righthander Tosses Brilliant 1-0 Win

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The whiplash arm of a lean young man from Oklahoma swept the New York Yankees to their 20th World Series championship Tuesday and tolled midnight at long last for the Cinderella San Francisco Giants.

Big Ralph Terry fired a blazing four-hitter for a pulsating 1-0 victory which ended time for a Giant team which had made a career out of battling back.

Beaten four times in Series play before he finally snapped his hoodoo by winning the fifth game, the 26-year-old Terry earned the plaudits of 43,948 fans in windswept Candlestick Park with a classic clutch performance.

For those mighty Yankees gave him only one run to work with, and with $4,000-a-man in Series gold as well as the glory which goes with it hanging on every fast ball and each curling curve, Terry tossed them to victory.

Tresh Catch Helps

There was brilliant help which bailed him out — a dazzling one-handed catch by rookie Tom Tresh of a Willie Mays line drive for a second out in the seventh ining. That drive could have been a double — and an instant later would have become a run on a rousing triple by Willie McCovey.

Then, in a heart-stopping ninth ining, as those Giants who all season long specialized in come-from-behind victories made their biggest run at Terry, the lean man finally got them out with more pitching courage and a big assist from his mates.

Pinch-hitter Matty Alou, a dangerous little man with a bat, opened that last-half inning — the last of all in a grinding series of 172 games for these Giants — with a bunt single. Terry hitched up his pants and fired a third strike past both Felipe Alou and Chuck Hiller.

But then Willie Mays rapped a double down the right field line, with Alou fleeing to third.

Out there on the emerald green grass, Roger Maris ran it down and fired the ball desperately to the plate to hold Alou from scoring.

One Last Chance

Then, with one out left, up came McCovey, who raps a ball out of sight when he hits it square. He did once, but it sailed high and foul into the right field corner. And then McCovey drove a screaming line drive which little Bobby Richardson caught for the biggest out of the year.

It hung defeat on hard-throwing Jack Sanford, who had bested Terry in the second game of this 13-day Series — matching the longest of them all back in 1911. Tuesday Sanford couldn't get out of a Yankee bases-loaded threat in the fifth inning.

Break Through With Run

Terry and Sanford were hooked up in a tense pitching duel through the first four innings until the Yankees finally broke through with that run.

Moose Skowron started them off with a single to left, which was only the second hit off the chunky Giant pitcher, and pounded to third on Cletis Boyer's long single to center. Sanford then compounded his own difficulties by walking Terry on four pitches to load the bases.

The Giants were happy to settle for one run when Tony Kubek grounded into a double play, Skowron scoring and Boyer moving to third. Sanford stranded him there by getting Richardson to pop up.

The Giants had to fight the Yankees off from padding their lead in the eighth on a five-pitch relief job by Billy O'Dell which got three quick outs with the bases loaded.

In that frame, Richardson was safe at first on an error, Tresh singled off Jose Pagan's leg and Mickey Mantle —hitless in his last 13 appearances at the plate— singled to right to fill the bases.

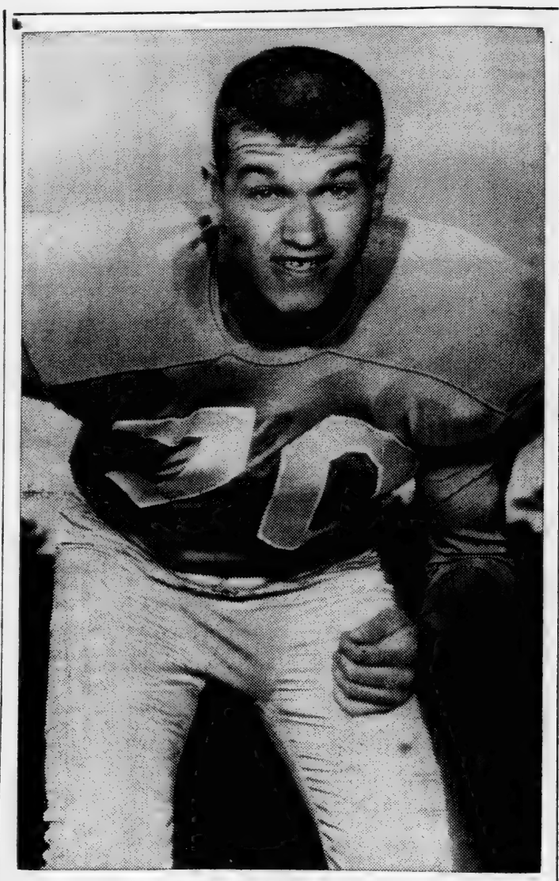
O'Dell Stymies Yanks

That's when the weary Sanford left the premises and O'Dell trudged to the mound. But he was equal to the task. He got Maris to rap a ground ball which forced Richardson at the plate and then got Howard to ground into a double play.

So those Giant hopes, and those of the partisan crowd sitting in the 25-mile winds which whipped through Candlestick Park, still were high.

But it had to end somewhere, sometime, because the way those Giants had been doing it was not only unbelievable but too tempting to fate.

They gave it that big old-time try in the ninth once again — but this time the golden coach turned back into a pumpkin.



GENE SIGMON—Coach Jim Hickey elevated Sigmon to the Blue unit Monday as a result of his fine play against Maryland. "Sig" is a 6-2, 220-pound tackle from Denver, North Carolina.

Hickey Gets Strong Support, Readies UNC For Gamecocks

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By ED DUPREE

With the confidence votes of Chancellor William B. Aycock and Consolidated University President William C. Friday behind him, Jim Hickey is preparing Carolina's Tar Heels for the fifth obstacle of the 1962 football season.

Monday night the administration heads told a Raleigh sports writer that Jim Hickey was their man, win or lose.

Aycock said, "Coach Hickey is in the first year of a three-year contract and we have no reason to feel he will not be here to fulfill that contract."

From President Friday came the same confidence vote. "As far as I'm concerned, Coach Hickey has a three-year contract."

At the Tar Heel coach's press luncheon yesterday, Chancellor Aycock was present. He was asked if he had been bothered with a great deal of grumbling from the alumni.

"No there has not been any grumbling in great proportions," he answered. He pointed out that he had received a few letters, but nothing to speak of.

The Chancellor continued, "Of course, we want to excel in everything we undertake. We all want a winning football team."

Earlier this week Mr. Aycock held firm on a statement he made in an earlier interview concerning the security of coaches at the University.

"No coach at the University of North Carolina is going to be fired just for losing," he said. "If he abuses his players, that's something else. But as long as he's out there trying to do his job with a reasonable amount of competence, he has my support."

Coach Hickey, since the Maryland game, has made a great deal of lineup changes. The chief switches were made in the line where Gene Sigmon was moved up from the Rams into the number one left tackle spot and Jerry Cabe took over Jack Tillery's left guard spot—both on the blue unit. Cabe has been on the defensive team all season.

Alderman is no longer on the first three units and Tillery took Cabe's spot on the Tar unit.

Hickey expressed disappointment in the team's pass defense against Maryland, since that was stressed during the previous week's practice. Now, he will turn to finding a way to stop South Carolina's tremendous ground game, sparked by Billy Gambrell—the top candidate for All-Star honors on the team.

Maryland Leads Statistics; Shiner Still Ahead Of Edge

Undefeated Maryland continued its domination of individual and team statistics in the Atlantic Coast Conference this week, according to figures released yesterday.

The Terrapins, who gained their fourth victory at the expense of the UNC Tar Heels Saturday, boast leadership in seven of the nine categories.

Quarterback Dick Shiner leads in both passing and tatol offense. Shiner has completed 55 of 84 passes for 687 yards and has handled the ball in 115 plays for 728 yards and a 6.3-yard average.

UNC signal caller Junior Edge remained in second place in both spots, completing 44 of 67 passes for 516 yards in the air and a 5.9 average in total offense.

South Carolina halfback Billy Gambrell will have his individual rusing leadership at stake Saturday when the Tar Heels tangle with the Gamecocks in Kenan Stadium. Gambrell has carried the ball 37 times for 269 yards and a remarkable 7.3 average per trp. Len Chiavernin of Maryland is second with 52 carries for 208 yards and a 4.0 average.

South Carolina also boasts the best rushing offense in the ACC. The Gamecocks gained 833 yards on the ground in their four games for a 208.3 average.

The Terrapins meanwhile lead in total offense, pass offense and total defense, including both the top rushing and passing defense.

Carnival Tomorrow Features 66 Teams

By STUART BALL

While it is probably unintentional, the UNC Intramural Department is going to give the N. C. State Fair a good run for its money . . . at least for tomorrow night. Though on a smaller scale, the 16th annual Co-Rec Carnival will offer the games, relays, prizes and fun that have made the big-time carnivals an American institution for so long.

This year 44 organizations have entered 66 teams that will be paired into 33 competing teams. Things will get under way at 7 o'clock in Woollen Gym.

The first event will be a series of four relays in which each team consists of four men and four women. The book evchange, potato spear, paper plate slide, and balloon burst will be the fields of competition with awards presented to individuals as well as organizations.

At 8 o'clock pairs representing men's and women's organizations will compete in badminton, table tennis, volleyball, archery, and eight other carnival games. Here, as in the relays, individual and organizational awards will be presented.

An all men's box hockey and an all women's tether ball contest will be the only events in which teams do not compete. In these an individual will be declared the winner on the basis of single elimination.

* * *

In Monday's tag football action the Magnum Mavericks romped over the hapless Everett Elis, 35-0. The victory put Mangum at the top of the dormitory division on the basis of total points, and sunk the Elis even farther into the cellar. Everett now owns the dubious distinction of being the only team to have had over 100 points scored against it.

Scoring for the Mavericks were Alex McKinnon with three TD's and Doug Pearson and Sonny Shelton with one each. Mangum also got two points by scoring a safety on a bad pass from the Everett center.

The Old East Atlantics whipped the Alexander Esquires, 23-0, and continued to display the top offense in the division. The Atlantics have scored 93 points in three games while giving up 33.

A 34-0 score kept the Joyner Jocks in the heat of the race and put them third in total offense. Seven players figured in the scoring as the Stacy Studs went down to their second defeat.

The Aycock Aardvarks and Teague Tots won in default contests over the Winston Wiseguys and Lewis Lusters, respectively.

UNC Runners Win Third Straight

By Laszlo Birinyi, Jr.

Carolina's varsity cross-country team scored their third victory of the season yesterday by beating the harriers of N. C. State, 15-48. The winning runners were Charlie Little and Larry Henry who tied for first with a 21:10 time. Third was Jerry Stuver who ran the four and one-tenth mile course in 21:35. Bob Bennett and Jerry Smith finished fourth and fifth.

Commenting on the meet, Coach Ranson said, "We worked heavily right up to this meet. We did not take a light workout like we normally do before a meet. The opposition was light and I thought we had a good workout."

The freshmen, competing for the first time this season, also won, beating the State frosh, 19-36.

The Big Bone Is Big Sartorial News This Fall



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South's Search

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm—
High in the low 80's

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servic

Scales, Abernathy

Communism In Chapel Hill: Did It Pose A Real Threat?

(This is the first of a series of articles on the history of communism in Chapel Hill.)

By VIRGINIA CARNES

"Everybody in North Carolina knows that Communists at Chapel Hill present no more threat to Democracy than the American Indians." There were the words of the Raleigh News and Observer on April 20, 1940.

In the same year the president of the university Frank P. Graham was charged by critics of permitting the University of North Carolina to become a "citadel of radicalism." The accusations built up until he was in league with communists, permitted his professors to lead students into radical convictions, and encouraged students to go to Moscow to study communism in operation. The talk became so "noisy" that the Dies Committee in Congress had taken notice and announced plans for an investigation.

Graham declared before the state that "Communism is not taught at UNC except in the sense that it is part of the appropriate subject matter of same courses at all universities in the world. I know of no communists on the faculty."

The word "communism" was by no means new to Chapel Hill. Since the 1930s it was known that Communist organizors were busy in the state. At that time there was no law against Communist Party membership, no Smith Act. On the other hand, the FBI, in all likelihood, knew quite a bit about North Carolina communist leaders and their activities.

Possibly they knew about the operation of a Communist underground printing press in the dingy back-room of a bookstore opposite UNC during the 1930s. It was described in 1953 in the testimony of North Carolina-born ex-communist, Paul Crouch to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. The printing press was set up in the rear of the Intimate Book Store, owned and operated at the time by Milton A. and Minna A. Abernathy.

Crouch told the Senate sub-committee that the Abernathys "Worked for the Communist party" and "accepted party discipline." He said, "They, first of all, met with me and other representatives of the Communist Party to discuss left-wing books that the party was anxious to circulate on campus and prominently displayed these books in the store. They also gave the party names of people whom they talked, whom they considered to be good prospects, and lastly, they furnished the rear of the Intimate Book Store for storing and operating a communist printing press. The purpose of the press was to give the communists facilities during underground conditions such as a war between America and the Soviet Union or other circumstances that would cause the party to be declared illegal.

The witness asserted that the printing of the Southern Worker and the Carolina Youth were printed at night by Alton Lawrence, who Crouch said was "one of the most important undercover leaders of the Communist party in the South.

When called to testify before the committee, both Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy refused to answer questions concerning their alleged Communist affiliation.

Abernathy stated in a letter which appeared in the Chapel Hill Weekly on Sept. 25, 1953: "Neither my wife nor I have ever done anything against the interests of our country."

Yet it had been common talk in Chapel Hill that from 1932-1950, Abernathy had been left-wing, if not an out and out communist. The printing press was no secret. Most people, however, felt Abernathy to be quite harmless. After all that was the '30s. In 1956 The Chapel Hill Weekly told of Ab's selling his bookstore and heading for New York where he acquired a deep affection for capitolism as seen by a stock brokerage firm on Wall Street called, "Morton, Morton and Abernathy.

Paul Crouch, however told about communism at UNC during the '30s. "We had a very large organization on the campus at that time," he said. 'We had a small group at Duke. The leaders of the party at UNC from 1934-1937 were the English professor, Dr. Irving E. Erickson, head of the Carolina Communists and later Dr. Arnold Williams, member of the Communist District Bureau."

Crouch stated to the committee, "I was a representative of the Communist Party in the US to the Communist International in Moscow, an honorary colonel of the Red Army, lecturer at the military academy in the Soviet Union, I was a member of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker, editor of the communist youth paper. The Young Worker and later editor of the New South, the official communist publication for the Southern states.

Some people laughed at communism in 1940, others shouted for its total abolition and cried for "witch hunts". But Communism wasn't new to Chapel Hill, nor was it to be forgotten when in the '50's new events, new controversies, and new names would make people know that the "red on the hill was by no means fading".

Red leaflets would litter the brick walks of UNC — "The Lowdown on High Prices", "Race Hatred Rides Again", "Be a Fighter for Peace. . . . Peace will Conquer the World", and at the bottom of each page read:

Communist Party of Chapel Hill
Junius Scales, Chairman
P. O. Box 62, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Students To Eye Reform Measures For Court System

UNC students will take part in a state-wide campaign to help pass the court improvements amendments in North Carolina, it was announced yesterday by Dwight Wheless and Lee Rainey, co-chairmen of the newly-formed Student Committee for Court Improvements.

The committee will have an organizational meeting Tuesday night, October 23, at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall, Wheless said.

The purpose of the committee, said Wheless, is to promote the passage of the upcoming amendments to the state constitution dealing with the revision of the inferior court system in the state.

Wheless said that he feels there are many students on this campus and on campuses around the state who are concerned with this issue but have not had the means to express themselves.

"The Student Committee for Court Improvement will provide those means," he said.

According to Rainey, the shell of the committee has already been set up with four district chairmen representing about twenty-five counties each. Rainey also said that the UNC committee is trying to get other campuses in the state to start their own court improvement committees and that thirteen colleges have already begun to do so.

The amendments which will go before the electorate of North Carolina on November 6, provide for a complete revision of the state courts below the jurisdiction of the Superior Courts. The present recorder-type and justice of the peace courts would be abolished and a state district court system instituted to replace them.

The districts courts, which would be established by 1971, would be uniform in costs, fees, and procedure with magistrates appointed by the Superior Court. Under the new system, salaries of judges would not be affected by their decision on a case of the collection of fees.

Kennedy OKs Dropping Disclaimer Affidavit

Crowds Dig PP&M At Kemps

Students crowded into Kemp's yesterday to get a closer look at Peter, Paul and Mary who appeared there at 4:30 p.m.

"This is our first time touring in the South," said Peter. "My feelings previous to this visit were gleemed only from my literary knowledge and the people I met from the South in the North, who are comparable to American tourists in Europe. I think Chapel Hill is beautiful, such a very dynamic group of people here—very 'hep.' "

The three are Peter Tarrow, Paul Stukee and Mary Travers, but they prefer just Peter, Paul and Mary.

I like Chapel Hill very much, said Mary. I'd like to come back some time when I really have time. I hear there are really beautiful things to see. I've had a great day —went horse back riding—took a jump."

When asked about their background, Peter said, "Paul went to Michigan State, Mary to Art School in New York and I went to Cornell, but we were all professional performers before we went to school."

"I was born in Louisville, said Mary, "My mother in Mississippi, and my father in Boston, he was a Yankee and that was like terrible. I was raised in New York."

"We've been together in performance for one year," said Mary. "We started in the "Bitter End" in the "Village" . . .

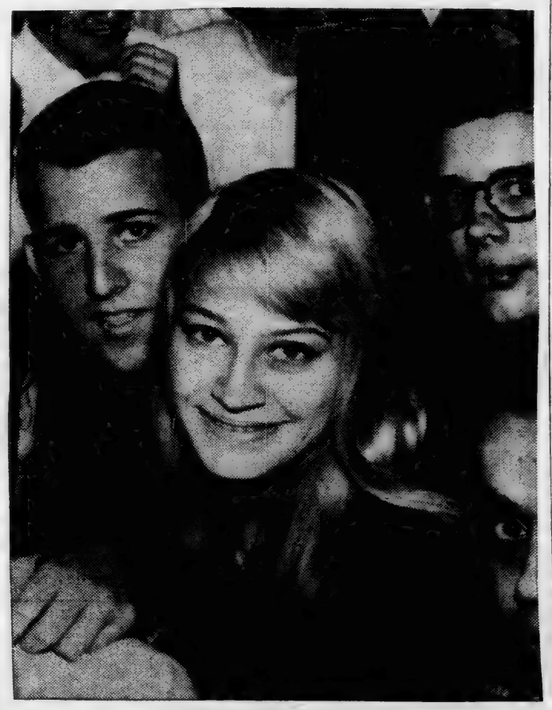
Peter described their album to come out in January as "far superior" to the first. "The title is 'Peter Paul and Mary (Moving)', " he said, "and it is new in terms of development and increasing of scope—"moving" in the sense of the basic folk music we sing. We have incorporated magical feeling into folk music we never initially conceived of."

When asked if she were married or engaged Mary smiled over her peach ice cream cone and said, "No, most people think Paul and I are married, but we aren't. Paul's engaged to a very beautiful girl."

Paul was asked where he concocted his impressions of automobiles, etc. and he replied, "I was working for a high school radio station, and they couldn't afford sound effect records."

Peter remarked to a Tar Heel reporter, "I've never seen such a controversial sheet as the newspaper here. It's incredible—so outspoken. At Cornell everything was watered down. There's directness here."

On an exclusively college tour now, their next performance is at Carlton College in Minneapolis.



MARY—Surrounded by fans, Mary of Peter, Paul and Mary pauses while signing autographs at Kemps yesterday afternoon.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Is One Protesting Oath, Henderson Says

President Kennedy yesterday signed a bill which drops the NDEA scholarship requirement that a candidate for student aid must sign an oath disclaiming membership in subversive oganizations.

Kennedy said he was "glad to approve the legislation, since it is highly unlikely that the affidavit kept any Communist out of the programs.

"It did, however, keep out those who considered the disclaimer affidavit a bridle upon freedom of thought," the President said.

The amendment applies to forms used in NDEA and National Science Foundation grants which have required notarized statements of allegiance and deny support of organizations such as the Communist party.

The Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 defines "membership" in subversive groups as being "the giving, loaning, or promising of support or money or any other thing of value" to organizations "substantially directed, dominated, or controlled" by subversive agents.

The amendment now makes it a criminal offense for any member of a subversive group to apply for federal funds. It requires applicants to list all cmirnial convictions since age sixteen, and empowers the NDEA Commissioner to suspend funds if he feels the award is "not in the best interest of the United States."

Around 30 universities in the nation, including Harvard and Yale, have refused funds under the National Defense Education Act because of the former requirement of disclaimer oaths.

UNC has not refused the funds but did make official protest of the oaths, according to Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs here.

Dr. Julian Mason of the UNC Student Aid Office said yesterday that he will continue to require the affidavits as before, until he is officially notified otherwise.

"I have not heard what dates, if any, were specified on which the amendment is to take effect," Mason said. "Sometimes governmental machinery is very slow."

Faculty Art Show Still At Ackland

By DONA FAGG

"Faculty Artists U.S.A.," an American Federation of Artists collection now on exhibit in Ackland Art Center is the first of twelve exhibits planned for this year. This exhibit will remain three more days.

Joseph Curtis Sloane, professor of art and director of the art center, commented that the present selections "indicate that the personal styles of these faculty artists are the same as those of the present art world as a whole." He pointed out that the wide range of styles were representative of the trends and were widely divergent—from the sweeping strokes of the action painting to the finer lines of abstract realism.

The temporary collections are booked as packages from the American Federation of Artists, the Smithsonian Institute and the Museum of Modern Art. From time to time the art center borrows collections from private sources. Two such exhibits are planned for the year.

Ackland Art Center, dedicated September 1958, houses a growing permanent collection. Dr. Sloane hesitantly estimated the worth of the present permanent collection to be $350,000. The most famous of the paintings the art center owns is Delacroix's "Cleopatra." The painting has been on oan to the Masterpiece Exhibition at the Seattle World's Fair.

Dr. Sloane is quick to emphasize that the permanent collection is not just a campus showplace but that its main function is to provide examples for teaching purposes. He feels that there is a certain value gained by actually touching a piece of sculpture or seeing the actual painting that would be lost with the showing of slides.

Though the galleries are primarily used for instruction purposes, there were over 14,000 visitors last year, not including the art students or the classes of visiting school children.

There are definite plans for expansion of the collection, Dr. Sloane reports. New acquisitions will be shown for the first time in December. At that time a brochure describing the permmanent collection will also be made available.

Demonstrating that the art center is not a stuffy museum is the on-the-move spirit of the art students themselves. Duane Lowder, UNC graduate student, has a one-man show that opened recently in New York. Another of the prize products of the department is Bob Shannon, recent graduate and now an instructor at Duke University. Shannon is the artist that left his mark on campus as painter of the Ehringhaus murals.

Besides maintaining the galleries and offering instruction the department plans another service to the university. Student art work is going to be made available on loan to decorate other department offices in the university.

Another of the department-sponsored activities is the Wednesday evening sketch class. Dr. Sloane stressed that the non-credit class is open to all interested persons and that no previous training in art is necessary.

Playmakers, UNC Students Opening In 'Pajama Game'

Three students and one alumnus of UNC and two members of the Carolina Playmakers are in the company of the musical comedy "The Pajama Game," which opens at Woman's College in Greensboro at 8 p.m. tonight and continues through Saturday night. The production, which is under the sponsorship of the United States Overseas and the American Educational Theatre Association, is being especially prepared for touring of the Northeast Command of the Department of Defense.

Representatives of Carolina in the production, who have jobs behind the scenes as well as parts in the play, include Lorenzo Durham, a junior from Charlotte; Ernest Perry, a senior from Raleigh; Jeff Ward, a sophomore from Edenton.

RADIO CLUB

Amateur Radio Club will hold meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Radio Shack in Caldwell Y.

Vote Registration Booth Set Up Here

A Voter Registration Booth will be open on campus Friday for the purpose of encouraging UNC students to take an active part in state politics.

The booths will be open on many other North Carolina college and university campuses in a concerted drive to encourage active participation by the students in the political life of the communities and the state.

Sponsored by the National Federation of College Young Democrats, the booths will distribute voter and registration information from all the states and take applications for absentee ballots.

In addition, mailing lists will be compiled of the students by congressional districts.

Fred Ricci of Raleigh, North Carolina Campaign Chairman for the FCYD, announced that the following colleges and universities will take part in the registration drive on Friday:

Other colleges having booths include Duke, North Carolina State College, Wake Forest, Louisburg College, East Carolina, Western Carolina, Asheville-Biltmore, Mars Hill, Queens, Pheiffer, Davidson, Appalachian, Catawba, Gaston Tech, Mitchell, and Woman's College.

Ricci emphasized that other colleges and universities interested in sponsoring similar registration booths could do so by contacting him through State Democratic Headquarters in Raleigh.

US Dogs, 'Copters Join Vietnamese

SAIGON (UPI) — American-trained hunter dogs and heavily-armed U. S. helicopters joined the South Vietnamese government's massive "Morning Star" operation against Communist guerillas on a broad arc around Saigon Wednesday.

But there were few reports of enemy casualties and military observers said the elusive Viet Cong guerrillas were hiding out by day and moving only at night to evade 6,000 government troops.

Since the huge anti-Communist operation began last Thursday only 37 Communist guerrillas have been killed and 9 captured. The government has reported 13 of its soldiers wounded. There was no word on how many Viet Cong were killed by fire from the American helicopters.

The air strikes have taken several American lives. The latest came when a U. S. Air Force observation plane was shot down Tuesday with the loss of three lives. A fighter bomber flying cover over the charred wreckage also was shot down but the pilot escaped with injuries.

The three fatalities brought to 45 the number of deaths of American servicemen in South Viet Nam this month. The figure includes those killed in combat and in accidents, and those who died of natural causes.

LONG ISSUES WARNING

The sale of chain letters on campus is prohibited by University regulations according to Dean of Men William Long.

According to Long, the letters are being circulated through both dormitories and fraternities. He also said that it is a common occurrance which comes up almost every year.

"I want to see this stopped before it gets going," said Long. "A lot of people will lose money on this if it's not stopped right away, and I want students to know that it is definitely against university regulations."

After speaking to an attorney in Chapel Hill, Long said yesterday that it is probably not against the law to sell the letters unless they are sent through the mails.

Rhodes Grant Applications Now Available

Application for the 1962 Rhodes Scholarship competition are now available on the Carolina campus. The scholarships are for the term at Oxford beginning October, 1963.

A Rhodes Scholarship consists of a grant of $2100 (750 pounds) for two years. It may be extended for three years at the discretion of the Trustees. This will, with care, cover a student's expenses for both school and vacation time, according to the committee.

Any unmarried male student between 18 and 24 who is at least a junior in college, is eligible to apply. There are 32 scholarships available.

"We are interested in good, all-round young men—those srowing real distinction through integrity of character sound intellect and scholastic ability, leadership and physical vigor," said the committee.

The Oxford school year comprises three terms of two months each, with six weeks vacation at Christmas and Easter, and three months during the summer, during which the student may travel.

Applications may be picked up from Dr. Frank Duffy at 203 South Building, or Mr. C. P. Spruill, 206 Hanes. The deadline for all entries is November 1.

Campus Briefs

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold interviews for the Legislature vacancies Thursday and Friday in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. There are vacancies in Town Women's I, Dorm Women's I, II and IV, Dorm Men's II and IV, and Craige.

* * *

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The International Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet at 7 p.m. in Y-Court. Edwin Okoroma will speak on Nigeria.

* * *

ASTRONOMY LECTURES

From Oct. 15-20 Dr. L. L. Rice will give illustrated lectures on popular astronomy at the Morehead Planetarium at 7 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures will be made of sophomores and pharamacy students this week. Late pictures will also be made of juniors, nurses, general nursing students, and physical therapy students. A fee of $1 will be charged for late pictures.

* * *

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

* * *

YACK BEAUTY CONTEST

The deadline for entries in the Yack Beauty Contest has been extended until Friday. All organzations must submit their entries by then or make arrangements with either of the Yack editors to submit names later.

* * *

YAF MEETING

The Young Americans for Freedom, a campus group of political conservatives, will hold a membership meeting at 7:30 in the Law School courtroom in Manning Hall. All freshmen are urged to attend. There will be recordings of the YAF rally held last March in New York City, featuring Barry Goldwater and other conservative leaders.

* * *

CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

A meeting for all girls interested in participating on the Catholic Orphanage Committee of the YWCA will be held at 5 p.m. in the Y office.

* * *

YACK CONTRACTS

The following organizations have not signed contracts: the Cosmopolitan Club, International Student's Board, Lutheran Student Association, Canterbury Club, and Christian Science. If they wish to appear in the Yack the contracts must be signed by Friday.

* * *

ELECTIONS BOARD

Elections Board will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse. If cannot attend, call 968-9096.

* * *

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS COMMITTEE

The Religious Emphasis Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet Friday, October 19 at 4:00 in the Woodhouse Room.

* * *

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Meeting tonight at 7:00 second floor Graham Memorial in the Woodhouse Room. All cordially invited.

* * *

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

All interestedin a Socialist Labor Party contact Dave Burge in 305 Mangum.

* * *

ENGLISH CLUB

Granville Hicks will speak Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. He is a distinguished critic of American Literature and is the contributing editor of the "Saturday Review."

* * *

UP LEGISLATORS

Causus of all UP legislators tonight at 6:30 in Grail RRoom. This includes all those who have moved out of district.

* * *

MONOGRAM CLUB

Monogram Club meets Thursday night at 7:30 in the gym. New members to be initiated. Members bring their football pass cards, dates and date tickets.

* * *

MODELS NEEDED

Ackland Art Center needs male and female models for life drawing classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8-10 a.m. The salary is one dollar an hour. Either call 9687-084 or report to room 106 Ackland.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Howard Homesley, Secretary of the Dance Committee, announced yesterday the selection of eleven new members to fill vacancies on the committee.

The new members, who were chosen on the basic of interviews, are Bob Faucett, Frank Freeman, Fred Hicks, Roger Howard, Harold Levinson, Larry Paul, Kent Pepper, David Robins, Win Sargent, Jim Stonestreet, and Hayes Willingham.

Infirmary

The following people were in the infirmary today: Martha McRae, Susan Matusvak, Elizabeth Whitfield, Mary Pitt, Roy Lowry, Andrew Augustine, Joseph Hahn, Fred Summers, Brian McSweeney, John Welch, Donald Drapalik, Larry Dudley, Evander Simson, Ray George, Walter Brown, Christopher Jonas, Donaldson King, John Clifton, Dave Baugess, John Shaw, Allen Jones, George Taylor, Mary Calloway, Clarence Page, David Wilder, Jeff Ruday, Bobby Chrissman, Jeffrey Feder, Michael Hauser, and James Ray.

APO Rush Set Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will begin its Fall rush tonight at 7 p.m. in Di-Phi Hall, third floor New West,

Coats and ties are required.

Other meetings will be Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the T.V. room of Graham Memorial.

APO carries on many campus-wide projects each year. The Campus Tour service, ushering at Concerts and Playmaker productions, and operating a Book Exchange between semesters are a few of these.

Raising money for charity is another prime interest.

The upcoming Ugliest Man On Campus contest will provide funds for the medical ship Hope.

All men who feel that they would like an opportunity to serve UNC and have had previous experience in scouting are urged to come to this first meeting.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 18, 1962 Tel. 943-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 24

South's Troubled Search: Reconcile Beliefs, Reality

Many observers of the Mississippi crisis have claimed that the defiance of Federal authority and ensuing enrollment of Meredith mark a "turning point" in the progress of desegregation in the South—this, it seems, misses the point.

The "turning point" in Southern race relations which is being looked for, has come—is coming—and will come.

What happened in Mississippi has affected Southern defiance physically, but not morally. The riots make such future actions less probable, but do nothing to the basic reasons for these actions.

"The turning point came for Oxford's citizens that Bloody Sunday on the Ole Miss campus. A month before the turning point probably came for an old man in Atlanta . . . three months before that, for a couple in Charleston . . . a year before that, for a college student in Raleigh . . . before that, for countless others, came moments of doubt, the questioning, and finally the acceptance that American ideals mean the same thing for all citizens, that "all men are created equal" means all men are created equal, and that the Southland can no longer deny basic human liberties to any portion of its population. Thus the turning point has come for many Southerners.

For the last hundred years, more desperately in the last ten years, the South has been searching for a solution to its racial problems. More accurately the search has been for THE solution, the panacea which will end forever the agonizing conflict within the white Southerner—between his racial attitudes on one hand, and on the other, his essential belief in American principles and the honest, generous spirit of the South.

The Southerner is caught between what he believes he SHOULD think about the Negro, and what he actually feels.

He is shipwrecked, lost in a sea of confusion and doubt.

But, as Ortega Gasset's "shipwrecked" man did, the Southerner "looked around for something to which to cling, and that tragic, ruthless glance, absolutely sincere, because it is a question of his salvation, will cause him to bring order into the chaos of his life.

"These are the only genuine ideas: the ideas of the shipwrecked."

The Southerner cannot end the conflict within himself by reading about the Federal troops in Mississippi, or by hearing an argument supporting the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, or by seeing that the South's resistance is futile—and this is the point.

Most of the words directed at Southerners on the race question have said, "You will lose — Don't fight —You will lose." For a region with a deep-seated love for lost causes, this argument carries no weight—the South accepts it with spirit of Earl Long, when he said, "You can't fight the Federal government; they've got the H-Bomb."

That this resignation in face of the power of government solves no basic feelings does not mean it should be stopped or slowed. It does mean that parallel though must be directed—thought primarily by concerned Southerners, because it is their conflict and their shame—toward reconciling the Southerner spiritually and emotionally to the Negro as a human being and as an economic, political and social fact.

This though, and the actions steming from thought, should come primarily from Southerners because they know the internal conflict—the Southerner understands why his best friend or his next-door neighbor or roommate is a segregationist. He understands the maze of religious and emotional reasons behind the prejudice and stubborness.

The Southern college student has an even greater obligation to help remove the stigma of racial prejudice from his region and his people. The student is given four years of comparative freedom, with prime responsibility to his own education — in and out of the classroom—and he is given these four years in a time of history, when his region is embroiled in a painful upheaval of the old order. The student is offered the knowledge to deal with this situation—offered by a campus which specializes in tolerance and understanding.

On the racial problem—as on no others—the student is faced with a situation which is next door—really, it is within his house, within his dormitory, shadowing him wherever he goes. This is the only issue of moral and political consequence which the student cannot escape—as long as he is in a school or a church or a theater or a restaurant or in a voting booth.

The racial situation is one which must not be dragged out for centuries—it must be dispensed with, ended, so that no longer is it even a "question" or a "problem". Only when there is no longer a race problem, will America be able to confidentally and completely center its attention upon the issues of war and peace, economic development, the world community of nations . . .

As long as there is an Oxford and a Little Rock there will be little understanding abroad of the American system of democracy. Close to home, as long as there is an Oxford, business will be troubled . . . state and local and Federal government will be in constant friction . . . There will be no peace until the ever-present sword of racial agitation is taken from over our heads.

And the Southern student must assume a leading responsibility in this.

Each student must conduct his personal "search", must resolve his personal conflict, and then aid the region in resolving its broader conflict.

The decisions and actions of these shipwrecked Southerners are "the only genuine ideas", in Ortega's words. These will be the decisions and actions by which the South advances and eventually, finds its peace. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Preoccupation Force



THE ONE AND ONLY REAL TRUTH

By BENEDICT BURR

(Eds' Note: Mr. Burr, the author of this new weekly column, comes to Carolina from St. Mary's Jr. College, where he was expelled for falsifying records, and more recently he was expelled for painting black a statue of Thomas Jefferson. For his protection, he is writing under a pseudonym.)

With the recent turbulence at the University of Mississippi, a question of great relavence comes to the minds of all professional rabble-rousers and hate-mongers. That is, "What can I do on my particular campus to bring about similar hostilities?"

Although football games are good for raising students to the level of wild animals, they lack the necessary ingredient to provide a genuine frenzy. This ingredient is, of course, a sense of Revolt, and is best manifested in recent times by Ross Barnett. (The distinguished governor will surely go down with Bacunin and Trotsky as great exponents of anarchy.)

Clearly then, students must revolt against the nearest form of government, namely Student Government. Plans must be laid immediately for the violent overthrow of Graham Memorial, and the setting up of a Student Provisional Government.

The first step in any good revolution is to gain control of the military and the prolitariat. Obviously the most aggressive, militarily-oriented group on campus is the sorority pledges who will be organized into a marching force. The prolatariat is, of course, the residents of Ehringhaus dorm. (What other group is more oppressed and dissatisfied?)

With the Ehringhaus boys rioting outside New East, the pledges will march in and purge the Student Legislature of all undesirables. (Which includes everyone, except Rufus Edmisten, who could never be undesirable to anyone.)

The new revolutionary-controlled legislature will immediately supplement its power by nationalizing all campus industry and commerce; thus, placing in their control the Book Exchange, Y Court, and the greatest of the factories, Lenoir Hall.

Obviously, all other political parties will be made illegal, and the honor council will be forced to imprison the SP and UP chairmen in the bell tower.

It will not be necessary for the legislators to enact a bill of attainder since the Campus Code already provides for the legality of mass-arrests.

The final step in the assumption of complete control is the overthrow of the executive branch. President Inman Allen masses his forces around Graham Memorial, preparing for violence. Nevertheless, he makes a last-minute plea for peace over WUNC.

This is unfortunate, since no one ever listens to WUNC. At the moment he is reminding the rebellious students of their "responsibility," a correspondent from the Duke Chronicle is hit with an Early Times bottle, and war erupts.

As the violence reaches its peak, and the President's forces are firing last year's G. M. calendars on the mob, a heroic figure appears to lead the retreating revolutionaries back on the student union. It's Hank Patterson! Ex-student government officer and unsuccessful candidate for legislature in last spring's election, Hank makes a dramatic appeal, and leads the charging students back against Allen's marshals.

At the last moment, Graham Memorial is saved when seven reporters from the Ole Miss student newspaper arrive to give the President the added strength he needs.

After a brutal show of force, the rebels are quelled. As the scene closes, the campus is in shambles, and executive troops have occupied Chapel Hill.

Letters To The Editors

Open Trials, YAF, And (Yes) Ross Barnett

'Troika' Proposal And Open Trials

In the current debate raging on campus concerning increased openness of Honor Council trials, proponents of this amendment stress the educational value to be derived from such procedures. The need for and the merit of increased knowledge by the student body of the work of the Councils cannot be disputed. To accomplish this, legislation soon to be proposed would provide that all trials would be open except in those cases which a selected 'troika' deemed openness and publication unwise, even within the limits of the amendment. Carefully thought-out limitations and restrictions present in the bill are designed to provide adequate information to the student body while completely protecting the identity of the defendant. My concern here is primarily with the mechanism devised to accomplish this, namely the 'troika' concept.

With this in mind, let us ask, "Why are closed trials currently provided for?" Of the many reasons that could be given, one of the most important is that certian offense inherently are best handled in this manner, experience validating in this Examples here include certain cases handled by the Women's Council plus those involving well-known student body personalities. Yet in concern for fairness, ready access has been provided all defendants to closed trials. Secondly, many feel that the bad connotation associated with any appearance before the Councils, whether as witness or defendant, is greatly reduced or eliminated in closed trials. In the case of the guilt defendant, it is often felt that the council is better able to achieve its twin objectives of providing a sentence balanced by both corrective and punitive elements. Finally, the present right which allows each defendant to decide the question of the openness of his trial is one which should not be dismissed lightly, as the proposed amendment would do. For here, the defendant is forced to decide between the validity of his reasons for a closed trial and the validity of the student body's interest in the proceedings of the Councils. This privilege he should always have! In response to those who disagree, of what value then is student government if it removes the opportunity for responsible decision-making from the defendant's rights? Is not the defendant the one who may most need to grow in responsible living?

Brief mention has been made of some of the reasons behind the current tradition of closed trials and why ready access to them should always be available. Admittedly, the number of open trials in the past has been small. WHY? The wording of the constitution 'favoring' closed trials and the attitude thus conveyed its partially responsible. But also involved, whether justifiably or not, is a lack of confidence in the Daily Tar Heel to responsibly handle open trials. In view of this tendency, the farmers of the "open' amdement included the 'troika' device to insure increased access to Council trials. Thus, one is forced to wonder what kind of proposal this is that needs such a crutch! Is the proposed amendment strong enough to protect the individual's identity or not? And if so, then why do the amendment's proponents lack such confidence in its merits that they feel compelled to abolish the right of each defendant to decide for himself the openess of his trial?

If the bill would be as beneficiary as its advocates proclaim, then why is there this unwillingness to work to sell and persuade fellow students of the merits and strong points of the proposal. Why do proponents feel they must 'cram' this amend ment down the student's throat? If it is that good and that soundly conceived and administered, then surely the amendment can stand on its own, without any crutch! Correctly handled and communicated, it can receive voluntary endorsement from each defendant, while at the same time, providing the opportunity for free, responsible decision-making by each student as to his responsibility to his fellow students for their knowledge of Honor Council transactions.

The proposed amendment does not need such a crutch as the 'troika'. Except for that particular detail, it is quite strong, well-conceived, and thought-out. Yet, even here it cannot be assumed perfect. Thus, it is crucial to provide an effective check against that which currently seems inconceivable, namely the flagrant abuse of the amendment's purpose via some unforeseen loophole or carelessness in handling. Let us continue to provide for ready access to closed trials by any student on his own volition. Let us not ask the student body to forfeit the opportunity for responsible decision-making presently available. Rather, let us shift the present emphasis to one of "open trials unless the defendant requests a closed one." Let us work for increased conviction among the students as to the merits and guarantees of this proposal while simultaneously retaining the 'check' of the individual decision to insure protection of personal rights.

—John Mitchener

Barnett And Co. Real Enemies

To The Editors:

Is the American Legion really interested in strengthening America and fighting Communism?

If so, why doesn't it "investigate" the real treats to our security—those who have openly advocated rebellion against our government, defamed our world image as a "democracy", and furnished the Communists with valuable propaganda weapons.

With Ross Barnett and his supporters doing so much to weaken America and help its enemies, why does the Legion make such a fuss over a harmless bunch of left-wing college kids?

—Craig Smith
—Bettina Smith

YAF Meeting Slated Today

To the Editors:

The first annual convention of Young Americans for Freedom, America's leading conservative youth organization, was held in New York City on September 27, 28, and 29. Robert Bauman of Washington, D. C., a law student at Georgetown University was elected to a two year term as National Chairman, and David Jones of St. Petersburg, Fla. was elected to the post of Southern Regional Chairman. Prominent speakers at the convention included William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of **National Review**, and Rep. William Cramer (Rep.-Fla.). Sam Jones and Mike Jaffe attended as representatives of the local YAF Chapter.

Several resolutions were passed by the convention, putting YAF on record as holding the following positions:

—Supporting in full the principle of freedom of association in fraternal organizations, and strongly condemning any actions by college administrations tending to diminish the independence of fraternities and sororities in regard to their membership policies.

—Favoring the immediate activation by the U. S. government of a total armed blockade of Communist Cuba, and the establishment of a policy which would demand the full cooperation of our allies in such endeavor.

—Supporting President Hoover's proposal for the formation of a "Council of Free Nations," the membership of which should consist only of those nations which are dedicated to freedom and opposed to Communism.

—Supporting the adoption of a constitutional amendment which would have the effect of allowing state or local school boards to provide for the saying of non-sectarian prayers in public schools, thus overruling the recent decision of the Supreme Court in **Engle v. Vitale** (the "school prayer" case).

The UNC Chapter of YAF will hold its first meeting of this semester Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p.m., in the Law School Courtroom. The program will consist of a discussion of plans for the coming year, and the playing of recordings of speeches by Senators Barry Goldwater and John Tower. The public is invited to attend all YAF meetings.

—Mike Jaffe

Why Send Best Men To Oxford

To the Editors:

Here is an excerpt from the October 15th edition of the **U. S. News and World Report**; draw your own conclusions.

"Some comment is heard about how the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff rate troop requirements forthe jobs they do. In Vietnam, for a real war, fewer than 10,000 American military personnel of all kinds have been involved. In West Berlin are about 6,000 U. S. Troops. Oxford, Miss., however, got 16,000, including some of America's toughest combat troops."

And our youth in such sorry physical shape!

—Norwood Taylor

Defense Of Letter On Individualism

To the Editors:

I had no idea that my article "Thank God for Barnett" published in the DTH would bring so much comment both by letters to the paper and in conversation. I am referring specifically to the letters written by Mr. John Madsen and Mr. J. Stogowski.

Thank you very much, Mr. Madsen, for your concern about my letter. I plainly stated that Meredith was an individual. Your letter was entitled 'Meredith ' is Individual Too", a fact that you said I had overlooked. To quote my article, "In a sense Meredith is an individual." Obviously, Mr. Madsen, you too are an individual in that you are you are perhaps the only student enrolled at Carolina that can't read.

As for you, Mr. Stogowski, and I hope I did spell that correctly, you missed the whole point of my article. Thank you for the compliment in considering me a "world-conquering" freshman, but flattery will be of no avail. I was not comparing Barnett and Luther, I was trying to illustrate my idea of an individual. I realize now that even by drawing a picture some people could never understand my point. I don't know what level of high school or college you have reached, Mr. Stogowski, but there is a word to describe your writing. The best description I could give would be sophomoric.

—Joe Exum

Meredith Protest Didn't Cost State

In reference to the editorial clipping sent to the DTH from Williamston, N. C. "Enterprise," I would like to offer a "humble" rebuttal to the severe slashings aimed at our esteemed University.

Having been accompanied by a raft of Nazi propaganda and a letter by an obvious John Bircher, the clipping had as its purpose evidently to motivate someone into curtailing our liberal "antics." May I remind the writer that the Minute For Meredith demonstration was no part of a so-called "program" laid down by the administration to enhance our intellectual capacity. But, on the other hand, it was held by a group of students — who, according to the writer, were "still wet behind the ears" for the mere value of showing INTEREST and CONCERN for what is going on in our land of bountiful, equal opportunity and prosperity.

I am very distressed that the people in the backwoods are disgusted by our lack of concern for education. I might add that we were utterly overcome by their interest and generosity last year when the Bond Issue went down to a smashing defeat! They claim they are "the people who pay the tax to support such assinine antics;" however, to my knowledge and the knowledge of those involved, the Meredith demstration did not cost ANYONE (not even the **Daily Tar Heel** editors) one red cent. Since when have the right to assemble and the freedom of dissension guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States became "things foreign to education"?

—Johnsye Massenburg

THE LADY AND THE GAMBLER—Salvation Army girl Sarah Brown (Juanese Hatten of Pascagoula, Miss.) disapproves of the gambling ways of Sky Masterson (Randolph Umberger of Burlington) in The Playmakers production of "Guys and Dolls." The musical fable of Broadway will be presented Oct. 26, 27, and 28 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are available at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved at $2.00 each.



Not For This Actress

Sgt. Sarah Brown Likes Men

Juanese Hatten and "Sgt. Sarah Brown" have little in common — except that neither is indifferent to men.

A 24-year-old UNC actress from Pascagoula, Miss., Juanese is playing the pretty Salvation Army sergeant in The Playmakers production of "Guys and Dolls" here Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

Possessing the surprisingly apt nickname of "Dude," Juanese is making her debut in a major singing role although she has been acting since her early high school days. The 5' 3" blonde acted in numerous productions at SMU and more recently with the UNC Playmakers.

Her performances include Ellen in "Visit to a Small Planet," Cecilia in "Volpone," Nellie in "Summer and Smoke" and many television performances.

"This is my first major singing role, in addition to its being pretty demanding dramatically, so it's quite a challenge," Juanese explained in a soft Southern drawl that disappears once she becomes "Sgt." Brown.

"Sarah Brown's a common puzzle when it comes to men. She lets the soon-to-be-reformed gambler chase her 'til she finally catches him. Isn't that usual? I guess men are really Sarah's only weakness. I'm not that limited," Juanese laughed.



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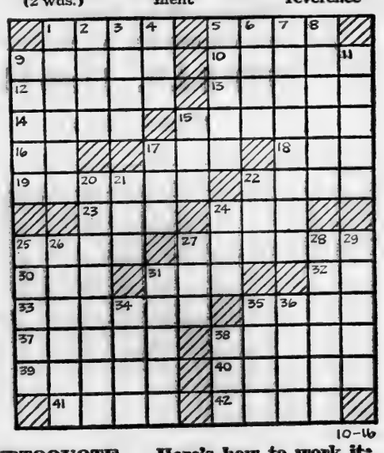
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Unit of weight
5. Pen points
9. "—— and Punishment"
10. Florida city
12. Pale-yellow color
13. Elector
14. Simple
15. Middle
16. Like
17. Actor —— Brynner
18. Late Senora —— Peron
19. Reiterate
22. Three spot card
23. Escape: sl.
24. French coin
25. Leading actor
27. Specimen
30. Exclamation
31. Deity
32. Ahead
33. Bowers
35. A reality
37. A lariat
38. Showing resemblance
39. Trappers' "take"
40. A high boot
41. Spill over
42. Pitcher

DOWN
1. Lubricant
2. Edges
3. Indo-Chin. language
4. Adult males
5. Unusual
6. Religious image
7. Umpire's cry (2 wds.)
8. Garment part
9. Lucid
11. Marshal, as troops
15. Slice
17. Sweet potato
20. To cooperate: colloq. (2 wds.)
21. Auditory organ
22. Male turkey
24. Unhappy
26. Keen
26. Those against American Revolutionists
27. Call for help
28. Ship's cabin compartment
29. Come in
31. Seize
34. Man's name
35. Defect
36. Assistant
38. Feeling of reverence



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D S M J W R O M V C R D P N V R W B C I J D L G G L N R G R D R M C R W U G J F-R W B R W U L K L N R G R D P. — U S M T S I O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS SO FALLACIOUS AS FACTS, EXCEPT FIGURES.—CANNING

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POGO



PEANUTS



First ACC Test For UNC

Booters Play State Here Today

Park McGinty: A Tar Heel Star On And Off The Field

By BILLY HATFIELD

Playing today for the varsity soccer team will be a young man who made a name for himself on the field and off in his first year at Carolina.

Park McGinty of Atlanta, Ga., will take his place at right halfback as Carolina's soccer team meets N. C. State at Fetzer Field this afternoon.

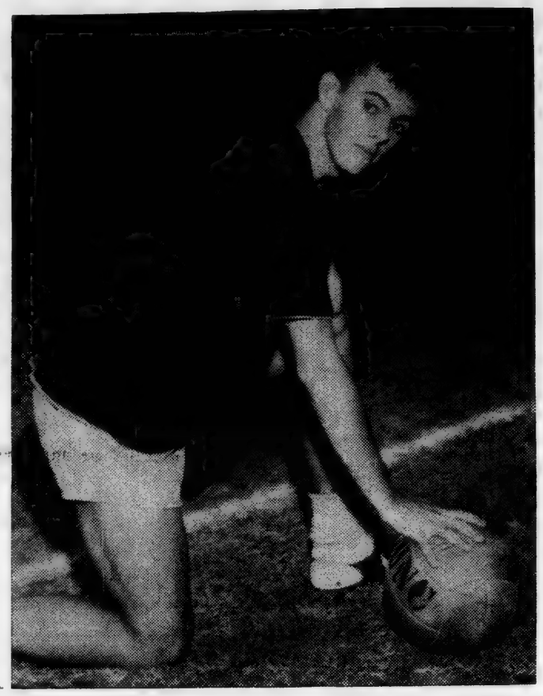
An honor graduate of Westminster Schools in Atlanta, Park started at right halfback his junior year and at center halfback his senior year. Those two years he was chosen Most Valuable Back and was captain of the team his senior year.

Coming to Carolina as a Morehead Scholar, Park was chosen for membership in the Honors Program. His freshman year he served on the Freshman Class Cabinet as Scholarship Chairman, while making the Dean's list first semester. He also became an active member in Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Doing all this Park was still a starter and co-captain on last year's freshman team.

This year Park started the first game for Marv Allen's eleven and the agile boy has been giving the team his total effort since. On playing soccer Park said, "I like to play and this is a sport where you don't need to be big."

Looking toward the future, Park is sure of a double major in religion and history and then would like to teach the Bible.

Thinking of the chances of a winning season for this year's team and having played soccer since the seventh grade, Park commented," I hope I am not a jinx for I have never been on a winning team."



Park McGinty

The Tar Heel varsity soccer team will engage in its first Atlantic Coast Conference fray of the season this afternoon. The booters will host N. C. State at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

Last year the UNC squad defeated State 5-3 and finished the season in third place with a 2-2 record, behind Maryland and Duke. The varsity will play Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland and Duke in other league games.

Soccer coach Marvin Allen reported yesterday that he had made two lineup changes since last week's 7-3 trouncing of Davidson. The team now holds a 1-1 record. Allen moved versatile Jim Talbot from his inside right post to right halfback and returned George Beim to his halfback spot, allowing Buddy Siegel to return to the lineup. Beim played goalie in last week's contest.

Today's probable lineup: Pete Blake, right wing; Bill Haywood or Herman Prakke, right inside; Jim Reston, center forward; Frank Lankford, left inside; Bob Kepner or John Schlacter, left wing; Talbot, right halfback; Beim, left halfback; Bill Snyder, center halfback; Charlie Battle, right fullback; Steve Painter, left fullback and Siegel, goalie.

Alston Rehired

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Manager Walter Alston received a vote of confidence Wednesday from the management of the Los Angeles Dodgers by being hired to guide the club for the 10th consecutive season and allowed to retain talkative coach Leo Durocher if he desires.

Swap Players

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals opened the fall trading season Wednesday with a six-player swap which sent pitcher Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel to Chicago in exchange for slugging outfielder George Altman and pitcher Don Cardwell.

Two obscure catchers — Moe Thacker of the Cubs and Jim Schaffer of the Cardinals—rounded out the first big trade since the World Series officially closed down the 1962 baseball season.

Kappa Sig Edges Phi Delts In 14-13 Fraternity Upset

By STUART BALL

After a week's layoff because of rush, fraternities resumed tag-football action and produced several upsets. In Tuesday's games, last year's champion Phi Delts were edged 14-13 by the Kappa Sigs in one of the closest games of the season.

Down 6-0 at the half, the Kappa Sigs came back to score 14 points in the second half on two touchdowns and a safety. Clayton Burns and Jerry Helms scored the TD's, and Ruffin Hord added the game deciding safety. Duff Erky of the Phi Delts also scored in the second half to add to Tom Cummings's first period 6-pointer.

The Sigma Nus stayed undefeated by scoring a 12-0 victory over the Sigma Chis. Joe Moye and Mike Traynor tallied for the Nus as they remained tied with the Kappa Sigs at the top of the league with 2-0 records.

Chi Psi got off to a slow start and spotted AK Psi nine points in the first half. The second half was a different story, however, as Pete Wales and Fred Seely scored touchdowns and the Chi Psi defense held AK Psi Scoreless.

In the most onesided contest of the afternoon, SAE walloped Kappa Psi, 57-0. Five players scored TD's for SAE with Bob Segust accounting for 18 points. Bright Williamson and Scott Trotter tallied twice each.

DKE got off to a fast start against the Lambda Chis scoring 19 points in the early part of the first half. The Chis then tightened up and held the Dekes scoreless the rest of the way and scored once themselves in the second half. Lucius Burch Ritchie Hutchinson and John Seago did the damage for the Dekes and Cary Alsobrook scored for the Lambda Chis.

The Chi Phis slapped the Phi Gams with their first defeat in a 13-0 contest. Dave Wiles did most of the damage as he scored twice in the first half. Alex Litttle added an extra point for good measure.

In other games ATO handed the SPEs their second defeat of the campaign in a 20-2 contest, St. Anthony Hall topped Pi Kappa Phi, 7-6, in an overtime with total yardage being the deciding factor, the Betas and Zeta Phis won by identical scores in defeating PiKA and DU respectively, Phi Kappa Sigma tripped Pi Lamb 12-2, and Tau Epsilon Phi topped Theta Chi, 16-7.

In Monday's Grad School games Med School (1) evened its record by beating the Dental School Sophs, 13-7. Med School (2) was also victorious as it whipped the Physics Phiends, 26-14. In an inter-school contest Law (3) topped Law (2) 8-0.

WAA Has Attractive Program

By DIANE HILE

An intramural tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association is now in progress. There is stiff competition among the coeds, with many champions and competent players among them from all over the United States.

However, this is but one of the many activities sponsored by the WAA.

The goal of the WAA is to provide opportunities for coed participation in various recreational activities and to promote interest in all athletics.

It is organized with two representatives from each dormitory, sorority, and any interested independent organization. These representatives and the WAA officers constitute the WAA Council, which meets twice a month.

Every UNC coed comprises the membership of the organization. Because of active participation and size, the Nurses Dorm now has three representatives in the Council.

The WAA offers the Tennis, Golf, Modern Dance, Basketball, Badminton, Hockey, Volleyball and Splash clubs. The Spanish club is holding tryouts all this week, and many of the other groups are now in the process of forming.

"One of the new clubs we are trying to establish is the Riding club," says Carol Clayton, president of WAA. "All the problems involved haven't been worked out yet. However, we are looking for girls who might be interested in joining."

Besides the clubs, there are many intramural activities throughout the year. Each participant in individual of team intramural tournaments earns points for the organization she represents. Two all-sports cups, one for the dormitory and one for the sorority division is awarded to the organizations accumulating the greatest number of points during the year.

Among the activities listed as specialists are the Co-Rec events, the Splash Club Show, the Modern Dance Recital, the Annual Tennis Day, and the Awards Picnic.

The Co-Rec Carnival, which will be held today, is a project of the graduate students of the Physical Education department, but is assisted by the WAA. This event has always been a comic success and will have large campus participation again this year.

Next spring, the WAA will sponsor its Sixth Annual North Carolina Tennis Day. College girls from all over the state will compete in singles and doubles matches. Last year UNC's Susan Mott and Nancy DeGrummond won the doubles championship.

The climax of WAA's year is the Awards Picnic, when awards and recognition are given to the coeds who have excelled in the organization's activities.

A monthly newspaper, the "Playgirl", is also an added interest item that keeps all the members informed of WAA's activities.

Officers for this year are Carol Clayton, president Judy Newton, vice president; Alice Schmidt, secretary; Alice Ainsley, treasurer; Meredith Patton, awards chairman; and Peggy Clayton, publicity.

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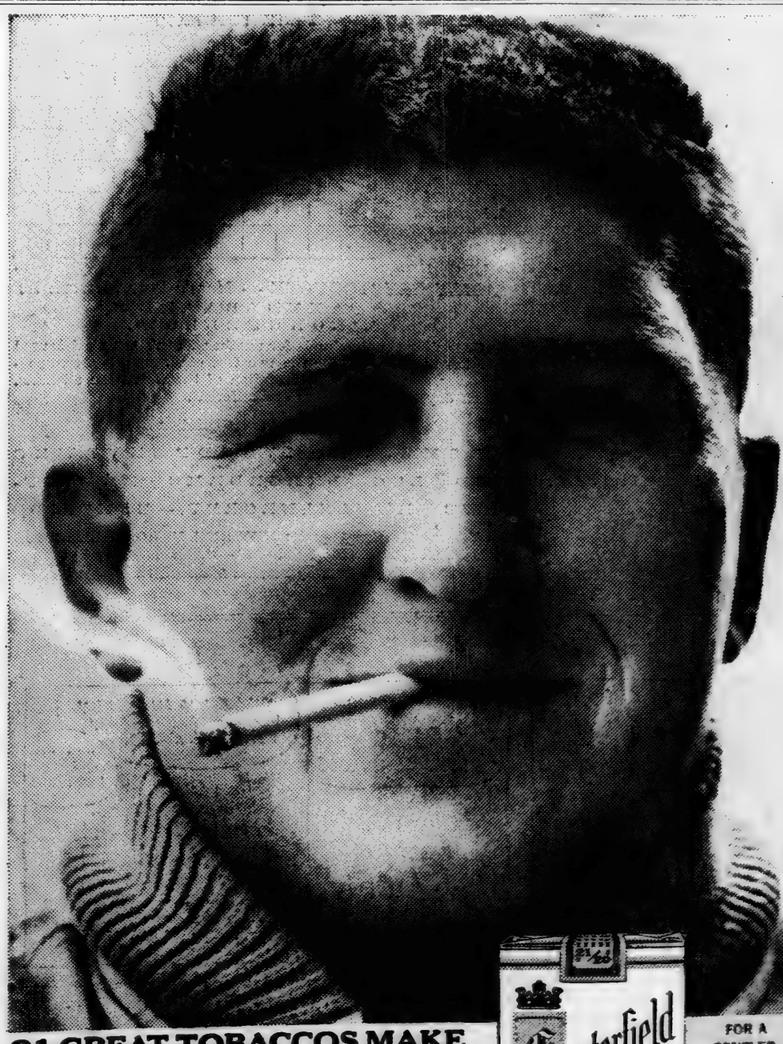
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm—
High in the low 80's

25

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Serv

World News — BRIEFS —

Hurricane Nears Coast

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI) — Hurricane Elia, a monster storm spreading over 600 miles in the Atlantic, probed the Carolinas with near-gale force winds Thursday and sent high seas crashing into the East Coast from Florida to Maryland.

The Miami weather bureau warned that winds of whole gale force — 55 to 72 mph — might strike much of the North Carolina coast Friday.

Seas in the area were 40 to 50 feet, the weather bureau said. The hurricane, fifth tropical disturbance of the season, was moving on a north-northwest course at 6 mph.

Forecasters said the huge storm was expected to begin a "gradual recurve" which would keep it well away from the Carolina coast.

Space Launch Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States successfully launched a camera - equipped spacecraft Thursday and started it on a 231,500 mile trip to the moon.

If all continues to go as planned, the 755-pound craft will arrive in the vicinity of the moon about mid-day Sunday and will begin transmitting the first close-up photos man has ever made of the lunar surface.

Scientists said it might be several hours before they knew definitely whether the probe would be able to carry out all its objectives.

Vietnam Offensive Fails

SAIGON (UPI) — Operation "Morning Star," the biggest offensive yet by the South Vietnamese government against Communist guerrilla forces, ended Thursday in apparent failure.

The operation lasted eight days and involved more than 6,000 government troops, elements of three American helicopter companies, Vietnamese air force planes and three companies of U. S.-built amphibious personnel carriers.

The result of eight days of swamp, jungle and rice paddy fighting was 40 Viet Cong killed, 2 captured, a few weapons taken and 151 guerrilla sampans destroyed by planes.

American military advisers said they considered the operation a failure from a military point of view because tremendous amounts of material and supplies had been expended for inconsequential results.

Stock Market Loses Heavily

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bad 1963 forecasts for two key industries cost the stock market several billion dollars in paper value Thursday.

Following quiet and narrow morning trading, the market broke wide open and took its worst beating since the first of the month in the Dow-Jones industrial average.

Standard & Poor's inclusive 500 stock index showed a loss of 0.55. In the Dow-Jones averages industrials fell 6.53, rails 0.70 and utilities 0.36. Trading hit a 15 session high of 3,288,000 shares, the bulk of the activity taking place during the afternoon when prices were sliding.

NLRB Rules For Back Payment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board ruled Thursday that a corporation must continue to pay employes thrown out of work if it closes a plant to avoid union bargaining.

In a far-reaching 3-2 decision, the board ordered one of the nation's largest textile firms, Deering, Milliken Inc., to award back pay and other obligations to employes who lost their jobs when the corporation shut down its plant at Darlington, S.C., in late 1956.

Under the decision, the company is required to provide back pay to discharged employes who were on the plant's payroll as of Oct. 13, 1956, until the employes are able to obtain equivalent employment. t also is required to reinstate the employes if Darlington should resume operations.

Campus Briefs

FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

Any students interested in selling programs at the Saturday football game should pick up programs at the desk of the indoor pool between 4 and 6 p.m. today.

COMBO PARTY

The Jades Combo will be in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial from 8:00 to 12:00 tonight and tomorrow night. There will be no charge for admission.

WALLET LOST

A dark red men's wallet was lost last Friday in the area of the langauage building and Bingham Hall. The owner needs the papers. Please contact L. Buckener Moorman at 117 Aycock.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will present a program on Interfaith Dialogue at the Catholic Student Center, 218 Pittsboro St., Sunday, October 21. Supper will begin at 5:30 with the program following. All Catholics and friends are invited.

SPLASH CLUB

Splash Club tryouts will be held Monday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

MEETING CANCELLED

Carolina Christian Fellowship will not hold its dinner meeting Friday night in Lenoir Hall. The group will meet the following Friday at 6 p.m in Lenoir.

RALEIGH LITTLE THEATER

The Raleigh Little Theater opens its 1962-63 season with the patron's preview of "Bells Are Ringing" on October 21 at 7:15. Nightly showings for the public will be at 8 o'clock October 22-28.

GRANVILLE HICKS

Granville Hicks will speak on "What Our Novelists Are Looking For" in Gerrard Hall Oct. 19th at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the English Club and Graham Memorial Student Union.

COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

The Student Committee for Court Improvement will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. All persons interested in having the amendment for court improvement Nov. 6 are invited to attend.

DANCE COMMITTEE

A regular meeting of the Dance Committee wil be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All members are to attend.

LEGISLATURE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the vacant UP legislature seats will be held today and Monday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial from 2:30-5:30. Seats are open in Town Women's district, Dorm Women's I and II, Dorm Men's II and VI, and Craige.

HILLEL HOUSE

A special servcie for the conclusion of Succot will be held at Hillel House tonight. The service will be read by members of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS

The Carolina Sweethearts will meet at Woollen Gym today at 2:30 to meet the South Carolina Team at 3:00. Please be prompt.

UNC CARDBOARD

Members of the Cardboard committee are asked to report for work this afternoon at the Cardboard office.

TOGETHERNESS

Students are reminded that athletic pass cards are not transferable. If students want to sit together,, they have to wait in line together.

SELECTIONS BOARD

The Bi-partian selections board for Women's Council meets Monday, October 22, Tuesday, October 23, and Wednesday, October 24 in the Council room.



A PAIR OF JOURNALISTS from Magnum photos have been interviewing Carolina students this week as part of a series of articles on student opinion throughout the world. The articles are to be published in the London Times Sunday Magazine and in the Swiss magazine Zeis and Er. The pair, Sam Holmes and Cornell Capa, chose Carolina as representative of United States students because it as a place where students had to meet the integration problem in their daily lives, and also a place where some progress had been made toward the solution of the racial problem.

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Journalists Pick Carolina For World Student Series

By BILL WUAMETT

A series of articles on student opinion and opinion molders throughtout th world has brought a photographer and reporter here to question Carolina students.

The series of six articles are being done by Mangum Photo for publication in the London Times Sunday Magazine and in the Swiss magazine Zsie and Er. The other five were done on Japan, Peru, Ghana, Egypt and the Soviet Union.

Carolina was selected as representative of United States student opinion because it was a place where "progress was being made in the integration problem" the issue which the pair of interviewers believe to be the focal point of student interest in the country today.

Racial Issue

Photographer Cornell Capa said it was decided that the racial question was the most important student issue today because of the great student participation in freedom rides and in the riots in Oxford, Miss.

"It's obvious that we could not get a rational appraisal of opinion at Oxford right now," he said, "but we wanted to go where the issue was of immediate concern to students—somewhere in the South.

"We therefore selected Carolina as a place where some progress had been made, but where it was still possible to hear opinion on all sides of the question."

Reporter Sam Holmes is a 1953 graduate of the University in journalism. He declined to draw any conclusions about student opinion now, since the pair plan to continue working here for several days.

"Freer" Thought

Holmes did say, however, that one marked change he had noted since his graduation was a freer atmosphere of thinking about the racial issue. He said he had also noted a much greater interest in theology.

Capa said their research will focus on the "molders of student opinion," and not on the views of the great majority.

To achieve this end, the pair have been talking with members of student government, the DTH, and other organizations and clubs on campus. They have also visited fraternity parties, the football game Saturday and other aspects of social life here.

Year Of Work

Plans for the series of articles began over a year ago, Capa said, when events in various parts of the world indicated that students were regaining their traditional position of leadership in fighting the status quo.

It was orginally planned to sell the articles to Holiday Magazine, and Capa did a pilot story on students in Peru. When Holiday subsequently lost interest in the project, the London Times and Zsie and Er agreed to buy the articles from Magnum Photos.

"It was necessary to find a publisher without political bias," Capa said, "so that we could ask students to talk freely without fear of having their statements slanted or edited."

Photo Co-op

Magnum Photos is an international cooperative of 20 photo-freelance press photographers from eight counrties. Among its members are Henri Cartier-Bresson, recognized as the world's greatest photographer, and Ernst Haas, who currently has an exhibition of color photographs in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Capa's brother, Robert Capa, wasone of the founders of the cooperative, and was accepted as the world's best photographer at the time of his death in Vietnam in 1954.

Capa joined Magnum in 1954 after his brother's death, and is best known for his photo-features on Grandma Moses, and on the death of five American Missionaries in Ecquador in 1958.

Holmes, who attended the University after several years of journalitic experience, joined the firm in 1955.

Brock To Give Folk Concert

Tonight in the rendezvous Room from 8:30 until 9:30, UNC student Dan Brock will present an hour program of folk songs — "Songs from Europe, British Isles and America." John Jacob Niles, Dean of American Balladers says, "Dan Brock, in my opinion is one of the great guitarists, and I hope he will become one of our truly great folk singers."

He has cut a record on the Colonial label, "We're on Our Way" (about John Glenn) and was featured in a program of Irish folk ballads in a St. Patrick's Day show in the Rendezvous Room last year.

He appeared in Folksounds '62 in Memorial Hall along with other campus folk singers and The New Lost City Ramblers.

State YRC Meet In W-S

An invitation has been extended to the Republican members of the UNC student body to attend the North Carolina Young Republicans College Fall Convention which will meet in Winston-Salem at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on October 26, 27 and 28.

The invitation has been issued by Adrian King, chairman of the NC-YR College Council and Wake Forest College junior. King says participants from UNC need not be members of a Young Republican organization.

Registration will begin at the hotel at 3:30 p.m. October 26 and will continue through Friday night. The first session will begin on Friday night with a speech by Jim Hariff, national College Young Republicans Chairman.

Those students who are interested in attending the convention have been asked to write directly to the Hotel Robert E. Lee in Winston-Salem, North Carolina for room reservations.

UP Elects Chanin As Party Chairman

Sneed, Jonas, Miss Stevenson Win Positions

Mike Chanin was elected Chairman of the University Party in its open meeting Wednesday night.

Chanin, a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia, and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, was elected vice-chairman without opposition.

Peggy Stevenson and Dick Jonas were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Chanin has been active in Georgia politics and worked in the Ivan Allen campaign for Mayor of Atlanta last year. He also worked in the campaign of Congressman Charles Weltner.

"The UP must make itself heard on this campus, as to how it feels on the many controversial issues that come to our attention each year," said Chanin.

Chanin said that the party must start saying something and doing something. "We must do more than just put up candidates for election," he said. "It is one of the purposes of the University Party to arouse student interest on various issues."

When asked what issues the party should consider, Chanin said, "We will discuss any issue that is brought up in a meeting of the UP, however I feel that the party should refrain from taking any stands on issues that do not directly concern the students of the University of North Carolina."

Chanin was then asked whether the Student Legislature's resolutions on Nuclear Testing, the University of Mississippi, and Chapel Hill movie integration directly concerned the students at UNC.

"At this time, I myself can make no comment on that," said Chanin. "However, I wish to say that there is no definite distinction between what is a national issue directly concerning the students of this campus and what is not. This is something which can and should be decided in our open meetings."

Chanin was then asked if he would support the proposed amendment to the Student Constitution advicating open trials in the Honor Councils.

"I have no statement on that at this time. However, I would be glad to answer the question after our party caucus tonight."

IDC Promises Combo Will Show

"The IDC will have a dance Saturday night and the combo definitely will be there," says Ralph Mosley, IDC vice-president.

His comment came as a result of complications last week when The Sceptors, a Durham group, were scheduled to play but failed to show up for the dance.

Tthe Big Ax Combo is slated for this week's dance, held at the American Legion Hut.

The dance will be free and will run from 8 to 12. A bus will provide transportation for any who need it. It will leave Y-Court at 8 and return to the campus at 12.

Of 150 Applications:

Toronto Exchange Picks 24 Students

The Toronto Exchange Committee announced today the selection of 24 members and 6 alternates for the 1962 Exchange. The group was chosen from nearly 150 applicants.

The group of 24 Carolina students will serve as hosts for the Canadians when they visit the campus in mid November. A full schedule of seminars, receptions, discussions and parties is being planned. The return trip to the University of Toronto will be held over the semester break.

Mickey Simmons and Suzy Johnson, co-chairmen of the Exchange, expressed their desire to plan the schedule for the Canadians' visit so that as many Carolina students as possible would be able to meet the visitors.

The members selected are Dershie Bridgeford, Fran Brock, Brooks Garnett, Judy Johnson, Sallie McClure, Patricia Perrin, Gayle Ragland, Beth Walker, Beth Wallace, Gay Williard, Lucy Wood, Inman Allen, Jeff Bayer, Neill Clark, Wayne King, Mike Lawler, Henry Mayer, Larry McDevitt, Tex McGill, Jim Reston, Buzzy Stubbs and Bill Wells. The alternates selected are Sarah Cullen, Sally James, Jane Yeager, Joe Craver, Richard Hesse, and Carlton Adams.

The Committee expressed its appreciation to the large number of students who applied and stated that the attempt to select a representative group, diversified in both interests and attitudes, necessitated the elimination of many qualified students.

Meet On Africa Summer Program Slated Saturday

"Operation Crossroads Africa" will hold a conference Saturday at Winston-Salem Teachers College. The conference is for college students interested in participating in the African work-service program next summer.

An African ambassador and other African representatives will speak, along with people from the World University Service, the U.S. State Department and others.

Crossroads Africa is a private agency which sends students or faculty members to serve in African summer development projects. Half the expense is paid by the participant.

"I think UNC students will be especially interested in Crossroads," said Jim McCorkle, who has helped set up three work camps in 1960. "It helps American students of all backgrounds to meet African villagers and students on a person-to-person basis.

Must Be Interested

"But no summer experience can be more demanding on a student," he continued, "on his intelligence, his body, and his whole system of values. We are looking for students interested in other people, mature enough to be plopped down in another culture and gain from it a full, rich experience."

"The opportunities for study and travel will give Crossroads students a more realistic view of our foreign policy and of race relations here at home," he said.

The Winston-Salem conference will begin at 9 a.m. All interested students should contact Jim McCorkle at 968-0228 if they need or can provide transportation.

Noted Critic Speaks At 8 In Gerrard

Granville Hicks, contributing editor to the Saturday Review, speaks tonight at 8:00 in Gerrard Hall.

The well-known literary critic will address an open meeting of the Graduate English Club on the subject "What Our Novelists are Looking For." The lecture is sponsored by the Graduate English Club and Graham Memorial.

Hicks' books include "The Great Tradition," "John Reed: The Making of a Revolutionary," and "Figures of Transition." In 1957, he edited the critical work entitled "The Living Novel."

Gangland, War Tales At Flicks

The free flick this Friday night will be "House of Bamboo," starring Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Shirley Yamaguchi, Cameron Mitchell, and Sessue Hayakawa. The setting for the film is modern Tokyo gangland, where a group of Americans attempt a Capone-style takeover.

An Army intelligence officer (Robert Stack) uncovers their psychotic organizer (Robert Ryan) and points the attack of the Japanese police.

The free flick Saturday night will be "A Time to Love and a Time to Die" starring John Gavin, Lilo Pulver, Jock Mahoney, Keenan Wynn, and Maria Remarque. The time is World War II and two ill-fated lovers have a romance against the background of battles and the devastation of war. The story is by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front".

Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll.

Infirmary

Infirmary list: Allan Jones, George Taylor, Clarence Coburn, Daniel Brown, Ralph Hall, Clarence Page, David Wilder, Bobby Chrissman, Joseph Hahn, Mike Hauser, Shade Murray, James Ray, Martha McRae, Susan Matusvak, Mary Pitt, Frank Lowry, Andrew Augustine, Fred Summers, Bryan McSweeney, John Bobon, Donald Bratalik, Sam Bledsoe, Davis Goddard, Ray George, Christopher Jonas, Donaldson King, David Baugess, John Shaw, John Bridges, Kenneth Azar.

Carolina Harbored 13 Communists In 1947

(This is the second of a series of articles on the history of communism in Chapel Hill.)

By VIRGINIA CARNES

"It is revealed that out of over 7,000 students at Chapel Hill, thirteen are Communists. That's an unlucky number as well as proving that the soil of North Carolina is not fertile for sprouting Communists." This was a statement made on October 30, 1947, in the Daily Tar Heel, but the last decade had been one of controversy and propaganda.

On October 29, 1947, the presence of a local chapter of the Communist party in Chapel Hill had been officially revealed when information circulars which advocated a four point plan for price reduction and entitled "Lowdown on High Prices" flooded the campus. They were from the "Communist Party of Chapel Hill, Junius Scales, Chairman."

Scales, a 27-year-old resident of Chapel Hill and graduate student in history, was named before the House of Representatives Un-American Affairs Committee, as being the leader of the Communist club on campus. He said the organization in Chapel Hill is a "small active representative group" affiliated with the North and South Carolina district and national headquarters of the party in America.

He said, "The real problems we must solve are: a decent standard of living for all people, a peaceful world, a more democratic America without race discrimination." I can say from long experience and close association that the Communists are the most human, most principled, most courageous, and most selfless people I have ever seen. I am proud to be a member of the Communist party."

New Propaganda

Shortly thereafter in 1948 a new type of Red propaganda leaflet flooded the UNC campus. Some of them were designed to cripple a Red Cross "Blood for Korea" drive and were believed to be part of a new weapon to attack the national government. The leaflets were believed to have been printed because the American Red Cross was designed by Congress as the official blood gathering agency for wounded servicemen. The drive was terned "operation bloodletting" and the Korean War was called "operation killer".

The blood quota was reached, however, and blood contributions seemed to increase after the distribution of the leaflets. Meanwhile students planned a "Blood Victory Dance" that night to follow a basketball game.

During the same week another leaflet, "Operation Smokescreen" was issued following reports that army intelligence officers, counter-intelligence representatives, the FBI and local officers were investigating the Communist effort at a nearby Negro college.

The leaflet charged that investigation agencies acted with greater speed to investigate the circular than they would if there had been a lynching or a Negro home bombed.

The leaflets were distributed very late at night and littered the floors and walls of dormitories and restaurants.

When a student leader was asked what effect the leaflets had, he said, "Once we identify the sponser (the Communist), we merely ignore him as he deserves."

Unable To Speak

On January 13, 1949, John Gates, the editor of The Daily Worker, the Communist newspaper in the United States, attempted to speak to over 500 students and townspeople in front of the University service station on Franklin Street. He was forced to leave by the owners and was followed by the jeering, mocking listeners to the sidewalk in front of the high school where the crowd flowed into the streets.

Gates, "one of twelve persons charged with subversive activities and under indictment in New York in U. S. Court," was barred from his campus appearance scheduled under sponsorship of Carolina Forum and the Communist Party of Chapel Hill. Chancellor Robert B. House had announced the university building could not be used for such an address.

Gates said, "I think the real issue is the suppression of free thought and free speech. My speech was not to have been a defense of Communism. I came here to speak in the defense of the Bill of Rights."

This was 1948 and many people felt Communism to be no real "menace" at UNC, but later that year a small, "mild-mannered" and "quiet" part-time physics instructor would provide a tremendous controversy, when he said, "I belong to the Communist Party in Chapel Hill. There really isn't but one Communist party and I belong to that."

(Tomorrow: the Hans Freistadt case and the use of loyalty oaths by the University in the late 1940's.)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 19, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 25

Disclaimer Removal

Editorial glee has been expressed in some corners over the dropping of the disclaimer affidavit from the National Defense Education Act (NDEA), as signed Wednesday by President Kennedy. But there is some question whether or not the change was negated by several amendments to the Act.

The affidavit—which read that the scholarship applicant was not, nor ever had been, connected with a Communist organization — had proven completely valueless. As the president said, "It is highly unlikely that the affidavit kept any Communist out of the programs.

"It did, however," Kennedy continued, "keep out those who consider the disclaimer affidavit a bridle up on freedom of thought." UNC apparently felt that way since it had officially protested the affidavit—and does not require such an affidavit for tis own scholarships and loans.

In place of the disclaimer, three amendments have been added to the NDEA:

—It is a criminal offense carrying a penalty of up to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine, for a member of a "subversive" organization to apply for NDEA aid.

—All applicants must list all criminal convictions since age sixteen.

—The NDEA commissioner is empowered to suspend funds to anyone if he believes the award "is not in the best interest of the United States."

Defenders of the revised Act point out that the controversial disclaimer affidavit has been removed—certainly a sensible action, as the president's statement indicated.

The removal of the oath probably will entice back many of the 30 universities which withdrew from the program. At present Harvard, Yale, Oberlin, University of Chicago, Amherst, Antioch, Sarah Lawrence, and Swarthmore do not participate in the program. Chicago has given indications, apparently, that it will rejoin the program.

Another line of defense comes from those whose only objection to the disclaimer was its ineffectiveness — they say Communists and Communist supporters should not be allowed to apply for Federal aid, since their goal is to overthrow the government. By the same argument, the commissioner should have the discretion to withhold aid if he has reason to believe it is not in the nation's "best interest." The criminal record amendment is defended as within the acceptable domain of a group granting scholarships and loans to individuals.

Several college newspapers have protested these amendments; the Columbia Spectator labelling them a "cruel retreat." One objection is that Communists are forbidden to apply for other forms of Federal aid (such as farm allowances). One newspaper said the government was fully justified in withholding "privileges" to Communists, but not in imposing "harsh penalties."

Another objection points out the vagueness of the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 (McCarran Act), upon which the "membership" in subversive organizations is defined: "the giving, loaning or promising of support or money or any other thing of value" to groups "substantially directed, dominated or controlled" by Communists. Some people then object to the powers granted the NDEA commissioner to withhold funds without open review of the case.

The debate essentially narrows down to the question of whether the government should set political qualifications for its scholarship aid. The eliminating of the disclaimer affidavit does little to end this debate. (JC)

The No-Refund Trick

Well, it seems that the Housing Department has done it again, alienate scores of students, that is.

Although their job is trying and their hours are long, it becomes increasingly more difficult to understand or sympathize with the decision making powers that control student housing regulations. Year after year the administration comes forth with some ruling or requirement which makes dorm life continually unpleasant and highly confusing.

It may be that the Housing Office is caught in the middle between higher-ups and embittered students. But whatever the situation, they seem continually to be the most antagonistic to student contentment or mere peace of mind; and in light of their unfortunate title, they immediately fall heir to any complaints centering around displeasing housing regulations.

Last year there were the requirements on dorm evacuation, which required students to vacate their rooms on the last day of exams, thereby necessitating packing during exam week, instead of studying.

Then, no doubt out of the hands of the mere Housing Office, but within their domain, was the proposal to make Ruffin an all-freshman dorm, thereby arbitrarily moving out those who were already living there.

Now comes the ruling on "no refunds."

It seems quite peculiar that the administration would make a change in policy from encouraging students to move out of dorms to virtually "financially" forbidding them to move out, without some open announcement to students.

We cannot believe that this happened intentionally, that the administration figured it would save money by keeping students in the dark until they tried to move. We just cannot believe that they operate in that manner, underhandedly.

It would seem, rather, that someone made a foolish oversight or blunder. And that someone is in the administration, therefore they should stand the loss of money, not the uniformed, foolishly trusting students. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"I Said, You Do Have Your Hearing Aid Turned On, Sir, Don't You?"



Letters To The Editors

From Marxism To Laundry

Progressive Labor, Marxist?

To The Editors:

In an interview with the leaders of the Progressive Labor Club the DAILY TAR HEEL reported last week that the members deny that there are any Communists in their organization. The club's spokesmen maintain that they are "Marxist-Leninists" and that Communism is, in fact, not far enough to the "left" to suit them. For the moment let's not question whether or not they are Communism. Let's just consider the problems these "Marxist-Leninists" have among themselves:

MARXISM: Economics determines politics. LENINISM: Politics determines economics.

MARXISM: Revolution comes after capitalism has reached its pinnacle and comes first in the most advanced countries: LENINISM: Revolution comes first where capitalism is weakest.

MARXISM: The revolution will come first in England, or perhaps in Germany or France. LENINISM: The revolution comes first in Russia where capitalism is weakest. Take over the backward and undeveloped countries cutting them off from the advanced, capitalistic countries thereby denying the capitalists their outlets and markets.

MARXISM: The working class is destined to develop its own consciousness, its own theory, its own organization, its own party, and its own revolution.

LENINISM: The working class left to itself is incapable of any but bourgeois thought. A revolutionary elite is the guardian of the working class. It rules the working class. It dictates to the working class. Power goes not to the "bourgeois-minded and vacillating" working class but to an elite vanguard party.

So we leave the enlightened young "Marxist-Leninists" to their problems at hand. There is just one question however. Abbott and Costello have been tossing it around for years. Who's on first???

—Frank E. Cella

Anarchists, Or Anybody, Come

To the Editors:

A small amount of campus curiostiy was evident Monday evening at the organizational meeting of the Royalist Seminar. Those present were of rather diverse political feelings, and it was decided to form a seminar which would embrace all political ones. The group did not eccentric ones. The group did not decide upon a name for the new seminar, but they hope to decide upon one at the next meeting.

Each week one of the members of the seminar will present a paper on a different form of government, which will then be discussed by the group. The first talk will be one monarchy. Other topics which will be discussed soon are Islamic influence on sub-Saharan countries and the socialist governments of Scandinavia. The group would like a few anarchists, technicists, plutocarats, and communists to attend and present short papers sometime soon. Anyone believing in democracy may attend also.

—Robert Bullard

'Liberal' Too Carelessly Used

To The Editors:

I have been a student at Carolina for about one month, and during this time I have become concerned about the frequent use of a certain word. Students who believe in the integration of the Negroid and Caucasian races have been fragrantly branded Liberals by other students who don't share this view. But what is a Liberal? Can this term be applied to a person who privately believes in integration, or must he actively seek to bring about this process through participation in "sit-in's"? Wouldn't it be more objective also to find out this person's views on free love or observe the manner in which he handles his finances, for instance? I think that I can accurately say that I am "liberal" in some respects and "conservative" in others. It is quite probable that no-one is completely "liberal" or "conservative."

Isn't one of the purposes of college to learn to access all the factors of a situation before coming to a conclusion? I'm going to want to know more about a person than his ideas on integration before I carelessly label him a Liberal.

—Tom Glymph, Jr.

Homecoming Queen Fairly Chosen?

To the Editors:

I gathered from an article in the Daily Tar Heel that a record number of contestants entered the Homecoming Queen Contest. I have also gathered from a number of contestants who participated, or tried to participate, that the contest was somewhat of a farce. Many of the contestants didn't even get a chance to talk to the judges who judged the contest. Since when do judges not talk to ALL contestants who participate in the judging?

One girl remarked that she had a chance to talk to one judge but that she would have had to talk to him on her own initiative. There is no sense in holding a beauty contest in which the judges do not make it a point themselves to talk to all contestants. Is it fair for the judges to talk to some contestants while they do not talk to others?

When the results of the seven finalists were published in the Tar Heel, their were cries of "fix" arising from many quarters on campus. It has now gotten around that some of the girls didn't get a fair chance, and many people are furious about the whole situation; the least of which is not myself. Maybe the increased number of contestants was the reason why the judges could not get around to all the contestants. If this is the case then there should have been more judges. If this is not the case then there should have been more judges. If this is not the case then there is no reason in the world why the judges could not get around and talk to each girl for a few seconds. If the judges of the Homecoming Queen contest cannot fulfill their responsibilities to the contestants, to themselves and to this University, then lets do away with the whole damn thing.

—J. Dan Moore, Jr.

An Open Letter To Inman Allen

To the Editors:

Enclosed is a letter to Inman Allen which we hope you will be able to publish in the **Daily Tar Heel.** Though it is a personal letter, we consider the **Tar Heel** to be the proper medium of expression in this instance.

If you are able to find room for the letter, we would also appreciate it if you would make it clear that this letter was printed at our request and not Inman Allen's. The letter is unsolicited. Neither of us have met Inman Allen.

Both of us would like to.

Dear Inman,

It was with great pride and admiration that we read your recent statement concerning the admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

While most of the South's leadership stood silent, your courageous and outspoken statement rang out clearly, in harmony with all the traditions and spirit of student responsibility that have formed the fiber of student government at Chapel Hill.

Having served in the position you now hold during the Little Rock and Clinton conflicts, we know how difficult such decisions can be, especially under the pressures exerted by fellow students, friends, and family when inflamed passions and doctrinaire assertions blind reason and blot out reality.

The obligations of your position are immense, particularly as the leader of what has been, throughout many years, one of the few positively vocal student governments of our South.

Congratulations on your forthright good sense. Let us hope that the students at "Ole Miss" were listening.

—Don Furtado
Student Body President ('57-'58)

—Eli Evans
Student Body President ('58-'59)

A Policeman Minus Judgment

Sunday afternoon I was walking on Raleigh Street in front of the Women's Quad. Every parking place was taken on the street. There were three cars parked on the sidewalk. A policeman had tagged two cars and was approaching the third car. I noticed the second car was being loaded by a young man and I thought the police should not have tagged that car, for there was no where else on the block to park while loading the car with baggage.

Just at that moment the young man finished loading the trunk and came around to get in the drives seat when he spied the tag. (There were two or three girls in the car.) He picked u pthe tag and came up to the policeman who was tagging the third car.

I said to myself, I had better go back and see how this comes out. I might get a good story for my column.

The young man was explaining why he parked on the sidewalk. I listened, and was going to put in my two bits if the worse came to worse. But the policeman took back the ticket and let the man go on his way.

This policeman exercised some judgment, which is more than I can say for another policeman at the hospital. I met a couple from Florida this past summer in Lenoir Hall. He told me that his little girl had a severe attack of laryngitis and they took her to the hospital. They parked where a sign said "Parking for Patients." When they came out of the hospital they found a tag on their car.

They told the policeman their story. The policeman looked at the student permit on the car and said: "Students don't count!" The husband had to pay the fine. Was this Florida couple burned up? You can be sure that they will never come back ot Carolina.

It is a policeman's job to enforce the laws. He wants to be conscientious about it, and it is no easy job, with the parking situation what it is in Chapel Hill, but if he is worth his salt he isn't going to fine a patient for parking in the space reserved for patients, regardless of who the patient is. I don't think I ever heard of anyone who exercised as little judgment as this policeman on duty at the hospital did.

He takes the cake.

—Otelia Connor

Laundry Service Quite Poor

To the Editors:

How many times have you, student, written on your university laundry list in boldface letters two inches high, "No starch please?" And how many times has your laundry been returned to you starched to the point of petrification?

The numbers which answer these questions are equal and on this point alone the university laundry service should be condemned and put out of business. However, the apparent inability of the laundry service to read is not the only fault by which thousands of university laundry customers are sent into trauma each week as they look down upon their newly mangled laundry. A brief list of the existing conditions follows:

1. Smashed buttons
2. Scorched spots
3. Solidified starch granules stuck to the material
5. Lost sheets
6. Overcharged laundry bills
7. Wrinkled collars and sleeves resembling dried up leaves

The laundry courteously states that the customer may return any article which does not meet with his approval; but if this were done, the customer would spend half his waking hours returning articles, and there would be a line of disgruntled people stretching from Joyner's basement to Kemp's.

The laundry also says they will reimburse customers for ruined items (as they candidly admit they do ruin them); but for only five times the cost of laundering the item. A customer could only come out even on a pair of torn underwear.

There are only two points in favor of continued toleration of the university laundry: (1) Delivery and pick-up at the dorms and (2) Prices two to three cents lower than town prices. Nevertheless, these points certainly do not counterbalance their gross mishandling of laundry.

for one have withdrawn my laundry deposit and am having my laundry done in town. Anyone who cares a bit for their appearance and for the life of their clothing has no other course open to him.

Direct action such as this may alarm the university laundry service enough so that someday they may return to the customer decently laundered articles instead of poor excuse for heaps of clean dust cloths.

—Troy P. Lampkin

ron levin

Out Of The Fryin' Pan...

By RON LEVIN

"Come to the fair, come to the fair;
Hey nonny, nonny and a helluva drive."
(Old English Air: ca. 1534)

The "hey, nonny, nonny" may or may not be authentic, but the "helluva drive" part is for real, believe it. Tuesday evening, we spent the better—or worse—part of the time at North Carolina's answer to Seattle, the State Fair—sort of aPlayboy Club with Pigs.

What is a fair? It is a chimera with cotton candy, a neon-lit behemoth, a fantastic fake with franks, where the people stare at the freaks, the freaks at the people and no one is quite sure who is on what side of which cage.

However, the fair does have its better moments, and a good many of these were spent by us in browsing through the Fine Arts Section, Elementary and High School Division.

We had long thought that any creative streams springing forth from the youth of this state—or any other—might long since have been drained by The Great Dessicator or The Tube of Doom in the Living Room; but we were happily wrong.

One look at these paintings and prints convinced us that somewhere—in several somewheres, to be exact—thirten and fourteen and fifteen year olds are doing and thinking about what they are doing.

The livestock exhibitions were especially interesting in that it gave one a chance to observe the lower species of pen and pasture living in communal closeness—sort of a four footed togetherness; and to our smarting eyes, they appeared to be just as unhappy with their lot as were their human counterparts, gazing down at them with wrinkled nostrils.

The rides consisted of the usual collection of whirling demons and dervishes, but one in particular caught our eye, The Flying Cages. They're exactly what they sound like, the object being to rock the cage as high as possible, thus attaining some sort of steely status symbol complete with giggles, gew gaws and triple nausea.

For those who prefer their entertainmnt in the raw, rough and not ready, there were two shows, which for lack of a better name, we'll call Buff 'n Muff, or Look Ma, They're Alive. (Hint: don't buy the box of candy when the sellers pass through the audience. We rather suspect they put some rauwolfia drivative in the product, thus gaining the dubious distinction of being the only burlesque show in the south serving tranquilizing taffy.)

In the Commercial Exhibit, we came away with three lessons learned. (1) North Carolina is growing—this bit of earth shaking news rocking us in the shavings. (2) Much new industry is coming to North Carolina. (equally as earth shaking) and (3) Don't go to see the Commercial Exhibit—it's a bomb.

During the course of the evening, we counted fifty three—then quit—different concessions hawking what appeared to be twelve inch sections of maroon garden hose, which turned out to be foot long franks. It's some sort of game.

Try to finish this shake with slaw without getting chili on your shirt. We passed up this gastronomic bad dream and had plain coffee instead, the metal spoon dissolving on the third stir.

The fireworks were—well, what can one say about fireworks. There was even a BOMARC missile there, complete with Air Force sergeant to explain its awesome workings to those few interested enough to ask. We were.

We asked him its range, and he explained it was designed to make contact within fifty miles. Then we asked how long that would take, and he further explained that since its speed was 2300 miles per hour, it would take . . . ah . . . er . . . about uh . . . We walked off, leavning him with this sticky bit of mathematics.

All said and spent, it was an enjoyable fair, and we look forward to missing the next one when it comes. There's one thought, though, that gives us solace. Russia may be turning out more scientists than the U. S. but we have more ferris wheels.

Later. . . .

See
Wrap
Skirts
at
The FIRESIDE

UP, SP Representatives Vie For Sorority Support

University Party and Student Party representatives told 150 sorority pledges Wednesday night why they should join each party.

Byron's
24-HOUR

UP Chairman Phil Smith said that the purpose of the parties are to encourage the most capable people to run for office, and to offer a means of participation to those who choose not to run. He stated that he was "most impressed" by the caliber of the people working for the UP.

Smith introduced Mike Chanin and Al Snead, the candidates for chairman of the UP. Both spoke on the change in the University and the need for change in the UP. Chanin said that he felt that the party should become an all-campus party, encourage more participation, and get better qualified candidates to run.

Snead mentioned the various groups on campus, and stated that he felt the UP could bring all of these groups together into one all-campus party. Johnsye Massenburg told the pledges that the UP had given her a chance to participate in, and become interested in, many phases of student affairs.

Traces History

Speaking for the SP, Roger Foushee traced the history of the party. He stated that the party was founded as an opposition to rule by one segment of the student body. He felt that the party has kept the same idea, and has become a truly all-campus party. He said that it is the duty of the party to serve all parts of the campus.

Lynda Colvard told the group that it was the duty of a party to "take stands and have opinions." She stated that she felt that the SP has done so in local, national, and international affairs which concern students. She said that she felt the difference in the two parties was that the SP "takes stands, all can speak, and all can run."

SP Chairman Robin Britt summed up by saying that the SP has been tagged as a "liberal or radical" party. He said that this was not exactly true. He said that it was true that the SP was "committed to ideas," and felt compelled to take a stand of issues.

Each party was given 15 minutes to present its case. Questions followed the talks.

Tar Babies Drill Without Barclay

Carolina's Tar Babies, who have won two football games against a single loss this season, have been working all week without their "Big Daddy."

Head freshman coach George Barclay has been confined to Memorial Hospital here for observation since complaining of dizziness over the weekend. His condition is good.

"One of the finest freshman crew

"One of the finest freshman crews I've worked with," lamented Barclay from his hospital bed. "I'm anxious to get back on the field."

Last week the Tar Babies blasted Wake Forest, 35-7. Their next game is against Maryland here on Nov. 2.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

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Help Wanted - Female

PART TIME SECRETARY WANTed. Typing skill essential, apply by letter to the National Lutheran Council, 206 Professional Bld. East Franklin St. Chapel Hill.

Dean Carmichael To Visit Dorms

Dr. Katherine K. Carmichael, Dean of Women, will visit the women's residences at eleven o'clock in the evening in order to meet briefly with new undergraduate students. She will observe the following schedule: Spencer Dormitory, Monday; School of Nursing, Tuesday; Whitehead Dormitory, Wednesday; East Cobb Dormitory, Thursday; East Cobb Dormitory, Monday, Oct. 29; West Cobb Dormitory, Tuesday, Oct. 30; West Cobb Dormitory, Wednesday, Oct. 31; Spencer Dormitory, Thursday, Nov. 1 (freshman only); School of Nursing, Monday, Nov. 5.

The Carolina Women's Council will assist in these informal meetings.

Physical Therapy Major Is Awarded $500 Scholarship

Carolina coed, Elizabeth Whitfield, has been awarded a $500 scholarship by the Society for Crippled Children and Adults, it was announced today by Society president John W. Baluss Jr.

Miss Whitfield is studying physical therapy here. The scholarship is given this year in the field of therapy to assist and encourage its study in North Carolina.

Miss Whitfield is from Durham. She received her B.S. degree in physical therapy at UNC last year.

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PEANUTS





TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

The rain finally dried up at Candlestick Park. Baseball is over for another six months. It did seem like the World Series might push into November for a few days, but the Yanks finally beat the rain and the pesky Giants.

The American League race wasn't as dull as it has been in the past . . . thanks to the Los Angeles Angels and the Minnesota Twins. The Dodgers and Giants did their share to keep the National League lively.

1962 was the year of Bo Belinsky, a miserable year for the New York Mets, but not the last year for Casey Stengel. It was the year of the veterans—Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, and Early Wynn. For Wynn it was disappointing. He's still one-shy of the 300-mark which Spahn reached.

It was the year a rookie made the All-Star team as a New York Yankee—But Tom Tresh found himself in left field when Tony Kubek returned from the service. It was another year in which Whitey Ford didn't win 20 games—but who can argue that he's not the best pitcher in the American League?

It was the year of countless no-hitters and the year Roger Maris proved he wasn't superman. It was the year of 20 major league teams.

1962 was the year that baseball started moving downhill. Soon there will be 24 teams and 100 more major leaguers who don't belong in the major leagues. Then there will be 28. Eventually there will be 32, divided into four leagues geographically.

Next, minor league baseball will be practically nil. Then the money-grabbers can take over college baseball—and ruin it like they have the minors. Soon boys will step off high school campuses on to major league diamonds in steady streams. Some will be committed by their sophomore year in high school.

Baseball will always be a great game to watch. It's stimulating to sit in the hot sun, drinking beer in the bleachers and rooting for the team of your choice. But the majors are ruining baseball.

Our national game has gone to pot.

The long ball era has reached the point where club owners won't let a good ball player be a good ball player.

In 1961 Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris were shooting for Babe Ruth's record. The management gave them the go-ahead to go for homers. Who could argue the front-office viewpoint? Fans came to see the M & M men slug homers. They were already polished homer hitters and would have continued to get their share regardless.

But when Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, ordered rookie sensation Manny Jimenez to start hitting the long ball again back in July, he did a thorough job of showing his ignorance.

If Ty Cobb had been alive to hear Finley say, "I don't pay Jimenez to hit singles," verbal alshings would have been fast and furious.

Jimenez was hitting .337, second in the league to Pete Runnels (.339) when Finley ordered him to go for the long ball. A man who gets on base more than a third of his times at bat is valuable to a team, regardless of his home run total.

Was Finley's advice good advice? Jimenez had hit 10 homers when the order was given. He started swinging for the fences, but somehow finished with only 11. His batting average dropped to .301. It matters not whether his mark would have dropped anyway—it matters that a man can not specialize his alents any longer. They are now told how to play.

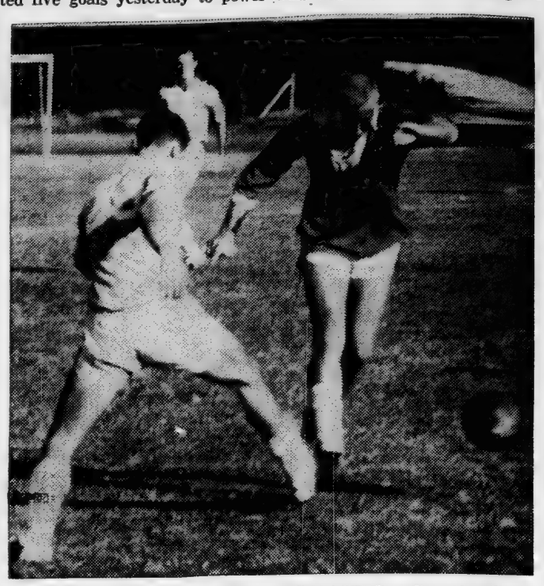
Hank Bauer, manager, was quoted: "I called Manny in after I talked with Charley and I told him Finley pays more money for homers than he does for singles."

Congratulations are in store for Finley. With more front-office decisions like his, the A's will never leave the league's second division.

Booters Rout State By 9-1

By JOEL BULKLEY

Center forward Jim Reston blasted five goals yesterday to power the varsity soccer team to a smashing 9-1 win over N. C. State. This was the first ACC outing for the Tar Heels, who now hold a 2-1 season record.



CAROLINA LEFT WING JOHN SCHLACTER, left, and a State player vie for the soccer ball in the second quarter of action yesterday.—(Photo by Harry Lloyd.)

Jim Talbot tallied twice and Herman Prakke and Charlie Shelton booted one goal apiece to account for the other Carolina scores.

Reston, a twenty-one year old native of Washington, D. C., pulled a hat trick, scoring three times in the very first period. He added goals in the second and third quarters to make a total of eight in three games. Reston is now halfway to breaking the old Carolina record of 16 goals in a season. Jim who studied at Oxford last year, netted 14 goals in his sophmore year at UNC to capture the scoring honors then.

Talbot added his third and fourth goals of the season from his halfback position yesterday to put him in second place in the team scoring statistics.

Left wing Shelton and left inside Prakke scored their first goals of the season yesterday as the blue-shirted varsity had little trouble handing State their fourth defeat against one victory this season.

Pedro Lazada booted State's only goal after six minutes of the third quarter.

Coach Marvin Allen noted after the game that Bill Haywood, Pete Blake and Charlie Battle turned in good performances, along with the high-scoring Reston-Talbot duo.

The varsity will meet the Virginia Cavaliers Monday afternoon at Fetzer Field as the Tar Heels seek their second Conference victory.

Score by quarters:

N. C. State	0 0 1 0—1
U.N.C.	4 2 3 0—9

Cross Country Runners Seek Fourth Straight Win Today

North Carolina's defending ACC champion cross country team entertains Virginia here this afternoon in its fourth league meet.

Coach Dale Ranson's harriers are undefeated this year, having beaten Clemson and N. C. State in dual meets and Maryland and Wake Forest in a tri-team match.

Larry Henry, a senior from Horse Shoe has been UNC's premier runner so far. Henry has won all three races although having to settle for a first place tie with teammate Charlie Little in the State meet.

Jerry Scuver, Carmine Lunetta, Bob Bennett and Jerry Smith have also been prime factors in Carolina's fine record to date.

The freshman cross country team, a 19-36 winner of its initial race with the State frosh, also run against Virginia today.

In other freshman activity, Carolina's soccer yearlings go after their third straight win in a return engagement with Virginia.

Center forward Drew Murphy has been a prolific goal scorer for coach Tom DeVoogt's Tar Babies in the first two games. Murphy has drilled four goals thus far in the 3-2 and 7-3 victories over the Guilford College varsity and Virginia.

Manly Breaks Mark; Routs Aycock, 71-0

By STUART BALL

In an awesome display of offensive power, the Manly Riverrats established themselves as the team to beat in the dormitory division by demolishing the Aycock Aardvarks 71-0 in a Wednesday tag-football contest. In two twenty minute halves the Riverrats scored 11 touchdowns and averaged almost two points a minute.

Though no records are kept in the Intramural Dept. on total points in a single game, Walter Tuthill, Assistant Director, says he believes this is the highest total ever amassed by one team.

In all, seven players figured in the scoring with Bob Johnson accounting for three TD's, and Bob Cox and Jim Matthews scoring twice each.

Two other teams remained unscored on by virtue of their wins Wednesday. The Parker Pack disposed of the Ehringhaus Edsels 44-0, and the Alexander Playboys walloped Everett's Rogah 36-0.

In the second half, Parker exploded for 37 points with John Church and Bluke Thomas scoring twice each. Alexander, defending champions, played equally well in both halves in defeating Everett. Bob Cornwell tallied two times for the Playboys.

The Navy Bowlines and Avery Rooters played almost flawless defensive ball with neither team scoring a touchdown. The margin of victory was a bad pass from the Avery center which an alert Navy man fell on for a safety.

In another close contest, the Avery AB's topped the Aycock Aaardvarks 7-6. Clem Gaitnert scored the Avery TD and Richard Gwaltney added the game winning extra point. Sam Hunt scored for Aycock.

The Grad School Division has completed its schedule and begins its playoffs. In the final games Law School (1) crushed the Peacocks 42-0 with Mike Randall scoring twice. Law School (3) topped Med School (2) 14-6. In the playoffs all three Law school teams will be participating as will Med School (1). The pairings will be Law (1) vs. Law (2), and Law (3) vs. Med (1). Playoff dates will be announced at a later date.

Fraternity White football has now gotten under way and first day games yielded these scores: Sigma Nu 36, DU 0; Kappa Psi 25, Delta Sig 0; SAE 20, Phi Kappa Sig 2; Chi Psi 15, TEP 6. DKE and Phi Delta Theta both won by default over KA and Beta respectively.

Dear J. O.

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Agricultural Department

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clear and cool, high in the 70's.

Officers in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Servi

Freistadt Said He Was 'Waiting'

Mild-Mannered Instructor Boosted Communist Causes

This is the third of a series of articles on the history of communism in Chapel Hill.)

By VIRGINIA CARNES

"Some shrewd observers say with cold-blooded frankness that Democracy is not winning the struggle with the Soviet Dictatorship, . . . International Communism, they say, is gaining momentum all the way from China to Chapel Hill. . . . Of course the Communists would like to destroy the University of North Carolina. . . . Why? Because it is free! It is the free university that the Communists fear, the free university that produces free men like you and me . . . The Communists know that Communism will not live long in a land where men are free. . . ."

It was May 24, 1949, when a concerned Committee of Chancellors addressed these words to the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University Administration of North Carolina.

Twelve days prior to this statement, a 23-year-old graduate physics instructor at UNC said before the joint Atomic Energy Committee of Congress, "I belong to the Communist Party of Chapel Hill, but I consider myself a loyal citizen of this country."

Austrian - born Hans Freistadt's words excited the interest of the people of Carolina. He had recently been awarded by the Atomic Energy Commission a $1,600 fellowship for advanced atomic study.

It was intimated in Chapel Hill that university officials had known of Mr. Freistadt's Communist affiliation, and he had shown his ideas through letters to the Daily Tar Heel and comments made in various student discussions.

Some people believed that officials were waiting for an opportunity to discourage his continuing at UNC gradually, rather than making a hero out of him by firing him.

Chancellor House said, "We know of no legal authority under which the university administration may take action against a student because of his political beliefs."

Freistadt's capacity as professor was very small; he set up equipment in labs, graded papers, and occasionally lectured in the absence of the regular professors. His salary was $1,035.

Chancellor House explained that the university pays out no money unless the employee has signed an oath of allegiance to the United States as required by the action of the Board of Trustees, June 7, 1941. "We have Mr. Freistadt's oath."

The oath reads: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States: so help me God. I do solemnly and sincerely swear that I will be faithful and bear true allegience to the State of North Carolina. . . ."

Chancellor House explained to officials that Freidstadt's job is one "about which minute searches are not made . . . no formal safe guards have been set up."

In the small room in the basement of Phillips Hall where he performed his work on the theory of relativity of physics. "mild-mannered". "quiet" Freistadt said he was "waiting". He was described as "not very tall, rather small build. has a crew cut and wears glasses."

Upon hearing that his fellowship might be taken away he said, "The issue shows the precarious state of academic freedom in this country. I am in agreement with the Constitution of the United States." He said that if the fellowship were taken away it would be "simply on the basis of what I believe because I subscribe to some rather unpopular views."

The fellowship was revoked and when his appointment as a graduate instructor expired, he was not rehired.

The impact of this case led to new approachs by UNC officials to check Communism.

In August, 1949, two new questions were to be asked of prospective faculty members concerning their affiliation with the Communist Party. They were as follows: "Are you now, or have you been at any time in the past, a member of, or in any way affiliated with the Communist Party, or with any organization or association controlled, to your knowledge, by Communists? If so, please explain fully."

The chief value of the new questions on the application form was that a proven false reply could be used by the university as grounds for charges.

The Board of Trustees had decided in May to let school officials formulate their policy of eliminating Communists from the faculty.

It was during this time that the Committee of Chancellors reported to the Board of Trustees: "No university anywhere in the world stands more steadfastly for the freedom of the human mind and spirit —for freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of action . . . But we must keep the University of North Carolina free from those who would destroy it."

(Coming tomorrow: the story of Junius Scales.)

Phelps Defies State Dept.

Cuba Trip Planned By PLC Members

Larry Phelps, a member of the local Progressive Labor Club, said he will go to Cuba over the Christmas vacation whether the State Department gives its permission or not.

Phelps, a senior from Burlington, said that he and "several other UNC students" tentatively plan to make the trip. He would not furnish any additional names or information on precisely how many other students were involved.

The arrangements, said Phelps, are being worked out by three students in New York City who will decide how to approach the State Department to get passports which will allow them to make the journey, and how they might get aid from the Cuban government to help finance the trip.

The New York coordinators, according to Phelps, have been in contact with Castro's lawyer in that city, but no definite plans have been made.

Phelps also stressed his desire to be able to see as much of the island as possible without Cuban restrictions.

When asked why he wished to make the trip, Phelps said that he was anxious to see the country, first-hand, and to see what has happened in Cuba since the revolution.

As to why he planned to go with or without the State Department's permission, Phelps said that he did not feel that the department had the right to restrict the travel of an American citizen, and that he would be willing to test their authority on this matter.

30 Nations Back Resolution Calling For End Of Testing

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —Thirty nations submitted a resolution Friday calling on the nuclear powers to end all weapons tests by Jan. 1 and to report in seven weeks on their efforts to reach such an agreement.

The United States and Britain immediately countered the resolution with one of their own calling for a complete ban "with prompt and effective international verification."

Failing an inspected ban on all tests for all time, the Western powers called for an interim treaty prohibiting nuclear testing in the atmosphere, the ocean and space where they can be detected without controls.

The measure, sponsored by 12 Asian, 11 African and 5 South American countries, together with Sweden and Yugoslavia, was handed in to the General Assembly's Main Political Committee. Although it appeared likely to gain approval there and in the full assembly, it was foredoomed to rejection by the United States and Britain, which believed it amounted to nothing more than an uncontrolled moratorium such as the three-year unwritten pact broken by Russia's test series last year.

The 30-power resolution:

—Condemns all nuclear weapons tests.

—Asks that such tests cease immediately and not later than Jan. 1, 1963.

—Endorses a recommendation of the eight non-committed participants in the Geneva disarmament talks calling for a nuclear test ban with inspection of suspicious incidents upon invitation of the suspected power.

—Calls on the nuclear powers to negotiate, on the basis of the eight-power memorandum, "in a spirit of mutual understanding and concession in order to reach agreement urgently, bearing in mind the vital interests of mankind."

—Requests the nuclear powers and the 18-nation disarmament committee — boycotted by France at Geneva—to "pursue this matter expeditiously on a basis of priority and to report on it to the General Assembly not later than Dec. 10, 1962."

The resolution was sponsored by Afghanistan, Algeria, Bolivia, Brazil, Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Chile, Cyprus, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Jordan, Laos, Liberia, Mali, Mexico, Nepal, Nigeria, Somalia, Sudan, Sweden, Syria, Tanganyika, the United Arab Republic, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

Earlier Friday, neutral Sweden urged the United States and the Soviet Union to agree to a nuclear test ban when their current series end. Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson made the suggestion in the Main Political Committee.

Ella Veers Away From N. C. Coast

WILMINGTON (UPI) — Hurricane Ella, stalled for hours off the Carolina coast, grew to "severe" proportions Friday, but swung its 120 mile an hour winds toward a course that would take it away from the mainland.

Although well off shore, the big hurricane kicked up sand storms on North Carolina's outer banks and sent 12-foot-high waves crashing onto the beaches.

Shipping gave the storm wide berth and all Navy vessels and planes along the Virginia coast were ordered to remain on a standby alert until the storm has passed.

The weather bureau said "severe" Hurricane Ella was centered at approximately latitude 31.2 north, longitude 73.8 west, or about 300 miles south southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The 120 m.p.h. winds were clocked in gusts at the center of the storm.

The weather bureau said research aircraft penetrated the storm Friday morning to make the reading. It said most of the squalls around the center had gusts of about 100 m.p.h. The weather agency said a ship in the area had experienced winds in excess of 80 m.p.h. for well over 24 hours.

'Still Hope'

"I've got that Hannis feeling," head cheerleader Hannis Latham said yesterday when asked about today's football game with South Carolina.

"I don't get this feeling often, but I've really got it now," he said. "The boys are working real hard and I think we might get a break today."

Latham said he'd like to thank the student body for staying behind the team, "even though we've been through some rough weather."

"By the way," he concluded, "I think the world situation is improving and so is our team."

YAF Chairman Blasts Policies Of U.S. Liberals

"All liberalism and progressivism is dertimental to personal freedom in this country," said Sam Jones, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, the Thursday night meeting of the club.

Jones, a senior and an articulate champion of the conservative cause, led the program that consisted of his statement of the principles of the Y.A.F., and recorded speeches of Barry Goldwater and Brent Bezell.

Jones spoke of his club as being the only politically conservative organization on the campus at present. He said, "Castro visited Harvard some time ago and the people cheered him—if the leaders of intellectualism cheer him, then what for the country?"

"The present foreign policy of the United States is ineffective, and therefore some other approach should be tried."

The Sharon Statement, which was drafted at the organizational convention of the National Y.A.F. in 1960, was read. It states that the Constitution in itself is the best arrangement of government yet devised, that free market economy is necessary in order to preserve personal freedom, and that the U.S. should stress "victory over, rather than coexistence with" Communism.

This UNC chapter was organized by the university less than a week ago. The officers are Jones, chairman; Mike Jaffe, vice-chairman; Susan Grove, Secretary; and Bob Somers, treasurer.

Plans for the year have not been worked out, but Jones said that discussion groups and panels are to be included in the program, along with bringing some well-known conservaties to the campus.

Some stands of the YAF on issues of the day were stated by Jones.

On the John Birch Society: "We don't endorse them, but there are many fine conservatives in the society."

On Civil Rights: "YAF has no universal stand on this issue. It depends on the particular situation involved as to whether or not we favor desegregation. I might add that many members of YAF were in sympathy with the people of Mississippi and Gov. Ross Barnett in their fight to run their own school system."

On the school prayer issue: "We are in favor of non-denominational legislated prayers if each student is free to say them or not."

On Cuba: "We are for an immediate U. S. economic blockade of Cuba and any military action needed to support such an endeavor."

On YAF: "The Young Americans for Freedom, Inc. is one way of awakening students and young people to the political, moral, and economic problems of our time."

Infirmary

Infirmary List: Martha McRae, Sarah Clump, Martha Johnson, Ann Chaney, Roy Lowry, John Bohon, William Horner, Donald Drapelik, Donald Hubbard, Ray George, Christopher Jonas, Donaldson King, David Vaugess, George Taylor, Daniel Brown, Ralph Hall, Bobby Wilson, James Long, Clarence Page, David Wilder, Bobby Chrissman, James Ray, Kenneth Azar, Daniel Fulk.

Hays Introduces Bill To Limit Resolutions



REPAIRS—An electric lineman silhouetted against the sky repairs a line that was broken yesterday afternoon. The line snapped when a car backd into a telephone pole located behind Emerson Field House. There were no injuries, and electric service was not interrupted. —Photo By Jim Wallace

Open Trials Bill Also Introduced

By HARRY DeLUNG

Campus approval for a Constitutional amendment defining legislature's power to pass resolutions is the subject of a bill introduced in Student Legislature Thursday night.

The bill, introduced by Arthur Hay (SP), cites the "concontinual controversy" about the legislators' power to pass certain resolutions. The most recent controversy arose over the resolution supporting James Meredith.

Another Constitutional amendment providing for "open" honor council trials is proposed in a bill introduced Thursday by Charles Cooper (SP) for Bill Hobbs. It would place on the fall elections ballot a provision calling for all trials to be open to two reporters from the DTH.

According to this bill, no names of defendants or witnesses would be published. A board would be set up to consider appeals for a closed trial if the defendant so desired.

The Di-Phi's resolution supporting "open" trials was read to the body. It passed the debating society 14-2.

The bill on resolutions would submit, in the fall elections, an amendment restricting resolutions to "matters as may affect the student body and such other issues as substantially affect the American student in his role as a student."

According to the bill, if this amendment fails, another will be submitted in the spring elections which restricts resolutions to matters which "directly affect the student body."

Greater appointment powers are given to the summer school president in a bill introduced by Dave Williams (SP). "The illegality of last summer's appointments prompted this bill," said Williams in a statement to the DTH.

He expalined that presently all seven members of the summer school students board are appointed during the regular school year. By the new bill, three of the board members will continue to be appointed in the spring semester, and four will be appointed by the summer school president.

The Special Committee on Student Discount Services reported that its investigation of the service would be completed by next week's session. The committee will present its report in connction with a resolution in support of the Discount Service. The possible expansion of the service into a student owned co-op is part of the study.

A bill appropriating $400 to buy tape recorders for the men's and women's honor councils was referred back to committee. George Rosenthal, Chairman of the finance committee, said that the committee had been unable to consider the bill because all other members were absent at the last meeting.

Bob Spearman (UP-SP) introduced a bill appropriating $150 to the Communications Committee. Spearman, who is chairman of the committee said that uch of the oney would be use dto buy supplies for dorm newspapers.

No legislation was passed by Thursday night's session. However, legislators predicted that the large amount of bills introduced will mean an active meeting next week. All legislation introduced Thursday must be considered by committees this week.

Court Injunction Forbids Action Against Meredith

ATLANTA (UPI) — The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Friday handed down a temporary injunction forbidding Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett or other state officials from interefrence with attendance of Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

The decision made it clear that the court—despite Barnett's contentions—considers it has full jurisdiction in the Meredith case. The court considered at a private session Friday but did not rule on contempt proceedings against the Mississippi governor.

A further order of the court is expected to take up the contempt action. It may come by Monday.

The appeals court expanded its previous temporary restraining order against Barnett into a temporary injunction and restrained him and state and county officials from:

1. "Arresting, attempting to arrest, prosecuting or instituting any prosecution" against Meredith "under any statute, ordinance, rule or regulation whatever on account of his attending or seeking to attend the University of Mississippi."

2. "Instituting or proceeding further in any civil action" against Meredith or anyone else on account of Meredith's enrollment at the formerly all-white university.

3. "Injuring, harassing, threatening or intimidating" Meredith in any way.

4. "Interfering with or obstructing by any means or in any manner the performance of obligations or the enjoyment of rights" under the appeals court order of July 28 and a district court order of Sept. 13.

5. "Interfering with or obstructing by force, threat, arrest or otherwise any officer or agent of the United States in the performance of duties in connection with the enforcement of and the prevention of obstruction to the orders" of the federal courts in connection with Meredith's enrollment.

The sweeping temporary injunction was intended to keep the state of Mississippi from dealing in state courts with Meredith or with the Justice Department officials involved in Meredith's case. The injunction specifically made the state of Mississippi a party to the proceedings .

"This court has ample power to proceed against any party, including the state of Mississippi, which is shown to be engaged in a wilful intentional effort to frustrate this court's injunction," the order said.

PIFC Studies Regulations For Rushing

The Professional Intrafraternity Council plans to adopt official regulations for conducting their rush, announced Lee Basinger, president of the PIFC.

Basinger said yesterday that the council will meet next Monday at 4:30 to discuss and propose certain rules. They will hear the president of the IFC, Jim Dillashaw, speak on rush regulations used for the social fraternities.

He said that "we will not necessarily adopt the same rules as are in effect for the social fraternities." He added that, "Although we have not had any trouble with rush, we feel that it is time to set up some definite regulations."

The council is composed of two members from each of the two business and two pharmacy fraternities.

The rules that they propose must be passed by the individual houses and the administration.

Student Party To Plan Confab Monday Night

The Student Party will hold a preliminary meeting on Sunday night to make plans for the fall nominating convention to be held on Monday. The Sunday meeting will be held at 8:30 in the Roland Parker room of Graham Memorial.

The nominating procedure for the convention will be discussed and rules of debate established. General campaign policies for the upcoming elections will come under consideration, and a campaign coordinator for the elections will be selected.

Campus Briefs

Chanin Incorrectly Identified; Jades To Play

CORRECTION

Mike Chanin was incorrectly identified in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel as chairman and vice-chairman of the University Party. Chanin is chairman; Al Sneed is vice-chairman.

* * *

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor P. P. Naor will speak at the Statistics Colloquium in Room 265 Phillips Hall at 4:00 p.m. Monday, October 22. His subject will be "On a Problem of Preventive Maintenance".

* * *

LOST

One large blue volumn of Complete Works of Shakespeare and three white composition notebooks. Please notify Walter Dellinger at 210 Grimes, 968-9109.

* * *

COMBO PARTY

The Jades Combo will be in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial from 8 to 12 tonight. There will be no charge for admission.

* * *

SELECTIONS BOARD

The Bi-partisan selections board for Women's Council meets Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the Council room.

* * *

TOGETHERNESS

Students are reminded that athletic pass cards are not transferable. If students want to set together, they have to wait in line together.

* * *

LEGISLATURE INTERVIEWS

Inerviews for the vacant UP Legislature seats will be held Monday in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial from 2:30-3:30. Seats are open in Town Women's district Dorm Women's I and II, Dorm Men's II and VI, and Craige.

* * *

DANCE COMMITTEE

A regular meeting of the Dance Committee will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All new and old members are to attend.

COMBO PARTY

Joe Hatchett and the Big Ax Combo will play for a dance at the American Legion Hut tonight from 8 to 12. A bus will leave Y-Court at 8 p.m. for all those who want transportation.

* * *

LOST BILLFOLD

A Black billfold has been lost. There is a reward for the return of the billfold with the cards and ID card. Please return to E. D. Deaton, 119 Stacy, or call 968-9064.

* * *

CANTERBURY CLUB

Bishop Fraser will speak on "Christian Marriage" at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday night. Supper will be served at 5:30.

* * *

CHESS GAME

Five of Carolina's chess players will meet Georgia Tech's team in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

Y INFORMATION

All Y information to be published in the Daily Tar Heel should be delivered to the front office of the Y building by 12:30 each day.

* * *

WALLET LOST

A lark red wallet was lost last Friday in the area of the language building and Bingham Hall. The owner needs the papers. Please contact L. Buckener Moorman at 117 Aycock.

* * *

COURT IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

The Student Committee for Court Improvement will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. All persons interested in helping to secure passage of the amendment for court improvement Nov. 6 are invited to attend.

* * *

RALEIGH LITTLE THEATER

The Raleigh Little Theater opens its 1962-63 season with the patron's preview of "Bells Are Ringing" on October 21 at 7:15. Nightly showings for the public will be at 8 p.m. October 22-28.

* * *

SPLASH CLUB

Splash Club tryouts will be held Monday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will present a program on Interfaith Dialogue at the Catholic Student Center, 218 Pittsboro St., Sunday, Oct. 21. Supper will begin at 5:30 with the program following. All Catholics and friends are invited.

* * *

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly fiction editors will hold a fiction workshop and fiction staff meeting at 7:30 Sunday evening in the Quarterly Office. All students with fiction manuscripts and members of the fiction staff are strongly urged to attend.

* * *

G.M. FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick will be "A Time To Love and a Time To Die". Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. ID cards are required for admittance.

* * *

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel is starting a series of "Dessert and Coffee" hours. The first will be this Sunday, Oct. 21, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. with girls from Woman's College.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 20, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 26

Intramural Department: Something For Everybody

If there is any department in this University worthy of continual and inmitigated praise, it is the Department of Intramural Athletics.

This able organization, now under the directorship of Tommy Johnson, formerly under coach Walter Rabb, has taken upon itself the task of providing opportunities for athletic competition for virtually every student on campus. They endeavor to provide something of interest for everyone. And to an amazing degree, they succeed.

* * *

When a student comes to a university the size of Carolina, the odds are often quite high for his being swept up into an unaccustomed depersonalization, even in a setting as pleasant as Chapel Hill, and particularly in the area of athletics.

Many students, indeed, more than most realize, come to Carolina as former All-State or all-star athletes, having attained quite a bit of success and recognition in various types of sports. Yet, though he may have been a big name and highly qualified leader in his high or prep school, for varying reasons he does not continue to actively participate on a varsity level, when getting to UNC.

Many of these individuals decide that upon entrance into college they will eliminate much of their sports activity and concentrate more on their academic work. Yet the pleasure and penchant for vigorous exercise, once firmly imbedded, cannot be dropped so easily. Most former varsity athletes continue to enjoy competition and just plain participation throughout all seasons of the year.

But then, all students to whom the Intramural Department directs its services are not former athletes. Many students have never competed "officially" or taken a particular sport seriously, but yet they too enjoy some form of organized sports activity. And their interests are of vital concern to Tommy Johnson and his staff.

The demands and interests of an active student body are unlimited; from fly-casting to football, from fencing to archery, from table-tennis to wrestling, and this is as it should be. And this is where the Intramural Department takes over.

* * *

They have established an imaginative program which has something of interest for every type of star or quasi athlete on this campus. They have never stopped expanding their horizons or efforts to reach every single student at this University. The number and variety of organized events which they sponsor is virtually unlimited.

Quite often, when the department would undertake the initiation and promotion of a new activity, the student response would be practically nil. But, fortunately for the student body, the department would double their efforts, increase their publicity, and polish up the programming to turn the event into an affair of campus-wide appeal and participation.

A case in point is the highly successful Co-Rec Carnival, held just the other night. As indicated on the sports page, participation in this event has continued to increase almost every year since its innauguration. Last Thursday night, roughly over 500 students took part in the relays and games. There were students from fraternities, dormitories (men's and women's), and from sororities.

Which points at another favorable aspect of the intramural program. The Department does as much, if not more, than any organization on campus to eliminate differences, real or imagined, between dorm residents and fraternity members. They not only sponsor competition between the two, but organize activities which have the two groups working together for mutual benefit.

And along these lines, we must note that the department also organizes and sponsors the pledge relays, which have taken the place of old Hell week. They furnish the equipment, the officials, and the patient organization for all activities.

Which in turn draws attention to another note-worthy aspect of the Intramural Department's program. There seems to be a maximum amount of cooperation between the Department of Physical Education, which supplies and maintains the indoor facilities, and the Department of Athletics, which supplies and keeps up the outdoor facilities, in a coordinated effort to provide activities for every student on campus.

* * *

The Department of Intramural Athletics should be highly commended for a job continually well done. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Stay A While

It is with interest and a touch of glee that we note the intentions of Larry Phelps and some other members of the Progressive Labor Club to make a trip to Cuba during the Christmas vacation.

Indeed, we would like to take this opportunity to extend to them best wishes for a long and delightful stay. The sincerety of our concern prompts us to go so far as to reach deeply into our purse and offer some meager financial assistance, in hopes that their visit might be a long one, very very long. (CW)

George Bernard Shaw, from his play Caesar and Cleopatra . . .

"Some nations achieve greatness, only to learn that greatness destroys nations of men who are not great."

"You See Anything Real Plain Yet?"



Concerned Miss. Moderates Search For Racial Solution

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mississippi cries with three voices. The segregationists and the integrationists have been heard from. In the following dispatch, a noted Mississippi editor speaks his views on behalf of the men in the middle, the moderates. He expresses the opinions that both Washington and the statehouse are at fault in the Old Miss crisis and that immediate school intergration is not the read to racial justice.)

By HARRY RUTHERFORD
Editor, The Tupelo Daily Journal
Distributed by UPI

Thoughtful Mississippians today are searching their souls for a solution to the Ole Miss crisis and to others which they feel will follow as integration spreads to public schools.

They wish they had the answer to the deep-rooted cause of the riots which rocked the university when Negro James Meredith sought to register under the protection of 700 federal marshals.

But they know the answer to the real problem—the problem far deeper than color of skin—lies beyond their immediate reach. They fear it also lies beyond the joint reach of state and national capitals even if by miracle both should drop their cynical political approach and seek the common good of Mississippi whites and Negroes.

Even amid growing determination to preserve law and order there is growing frustration among Mississippi's responsible leaders.

In Jackson they see a governor wed to violence without indication that he would use the Highway Patrol, the state's only adequate police force available to rural areas, to maintain peace when integration of public schools begins.

In Washington they see a federal government which builds tension with every move, snatching away the tools which responsible leaders might use to work their state out of its long-term crisis.

Grade-a-year integration, pupil transfers, even the educational qualifications for voting—all are being challenged in one court or another with indication that they will soon be wiped out by judicial or executive decree, leaving Mississippi's responsible leaders virtually unarmed in facing an overwhelming tide.

Mississippi in the aftermath of the Ole Miss riots finds itself under strong and ceaseless federal pressure to yield unlimited political voice and unrestricted personal association to a group which in many counties of the state represents an overwhelming majority, yet in no way is prepared to take over management of government and schools.

The color of this group happens to be black. But it is doubtful if that fact lies at the heart of the integration problem for more than 10 per cent of those who strive to prevent the Negroes' emergence to a dominant role.

Behind the Ole Miss crisis—and ahead of Mississippi for twenty years to come—lie facts for which the world little cares but which the state's thoughtful business, civic and church leaders provide an almost insurmountable obstacle.

Concerned Mississippians today are speaking out in agreement that law and order must be maintained at all costs, that there must be no repetition of the emotion packed rioting of Sept. 30. But beyond that point even the most sincere leaders—each the personal friend of Negroes by the score—can hardly go.

For there are no supporters of unrestricted compulsory integration among Mississippi's leaders who oppose Gov. Ross Barnett's call to violence, any more than there are among the governor's disciples.

Be hind the Crisis:

The reason is simple. The sincere leader strives to lift his community and its people to a higher level of personal development.

And thoughtful Mississippians are convinced that this is impossible if, through unlimited vote by those who can't read and unrestricted integration, they give conrol of local government and schools to the state's Negroes.

In some counties half the Negro men who would be running affairs under such circumstances have no more than a fourth-grade education.

In the typical delta county of Tunica there are 803 Negro adults who have never entered a school door—and only 134 who have completed high school.

In neighboring Sunflower County, there are 8,840 Negro adults who got no more than a sixth grade education, compared with 3,400 who pursued their studies further.

Even congressmen from regions outside the South sought this year to require a sixth-grade education for voting. Yet Mississippi leaders see its admittedly abused educational standards for the ballot being toppled with all possible speed by the Justice Department, leaving many counties open to rule by persons—white and colored—of sixth grade education or less. In fact, approximately half the Negro men in the state have no more than a fourth grade education.

Today, it is true, Negro school attendance is rising. Colored students in most counties attend newer and better buildings than are available to whites. And Negro teachers in many counties receive higher pay than whites. But as of today there is in Mississippi only one Negro adult out of twenty-five with a high school education. In some counties the ratio is one in fifty or sixty. And the white adult knows only the educational and cultural standards of today's Negro adult—not that of youngsters who may follow.

Hence, the thoughtful leader in counties of heavy colored population, however interested in the welfare of Negroes of his community, tends to ask himself: "Am I justified in turning over the government of my country to people a majority of whom do not even have a sixth grade education? Am I justified in throwing open schools without the safeguard of pupil assignment and transfers?

Can I risk the still further reduction of my state's educational standards, which already are critically low?

The Dilemma:

Faced with such a dilemma the thoughtful Mississippi leader today is going only so far. He is speaking out in opposition not only to rioting such as that which blackened the Ole Miss campus but against violence and lawlessness in any form at any time.

Beyond that, however, he does not see how he can invite unlimited compulsory integration which, under current trends in federal policy, would apparently swamp rural white schools wtih colored children.

In major cities, segregation by residential neighborhood tends also to segregate the classroom. Only Negroes with money, ability and education move out into the white residential areas where they are eligible to attend white schools.

But in some rural Mississippi areas the number of Negroes who got no further than the fourth grade is larger than the total white population. And for the latter to surrender their schools to such a majority regardless of color is a move a thoughtful community leader does not voluntarily make.

Hence Mississippi's responsible leaders face a dilemma for which they see no immediate solution and from which they fear continued tension and possible outbreaks of violence.

If the federal judiciary and the White House leave them such tools of government as reading qualifications for voting, reasonable specifications for pupil allotment, limited control over student transfers, and a grade-a-year integration plan, then business, civic and church leaders who understand the trends of the times can possibly win the battle for law and order.

But in the face of continuing pressure for what many whites consider a demand for total and immediate surrender to untrained and uneducated Negro "management," the tension of the Ole Miss crisis is likely to be repeated many times in Mississippi as integration moves down to the public school level.

And with the highway patrol in effect demobilized for duty in such situations—if it was ever intended to handle them—the chances of explosion are high.

Letters To The Editors

UNC Support Urged For Court Reform

Students Should Know Amendment

To the Editors:

Students here at the University can make a valuable contribution to our state. On November 6 the people of North Carolina will vote for or against several amendments to our state constitution these amendments are very important to North Carolina. The amendment which most concerns us as students and to which we direct the attention of this letter is the amendment for court improvement.

For years our state has suffered because of the disorganized condition of our courts. Certainly many Carolina students have suffered at the "justice" of certain Justice of the Peace courts. However, the problem lies not in certain courts but in our court system and organization as a whole. The proposed amendment would combine all North Carolina courts into a General Court of Justice, consisting of three divisions — appellate division, Superior Court division, and District Court division. The idea of the new organizational structure is to insure equal justice to all persons in our State.

The Student Committee for Court Improvement will be providing information about the amendments to students and others all over our state. We urge every student to avail himself of the opportunity to read about and understand this important amendment. Furthermore, we urge every student, whether North Carolina resident or non-resident, to attend the committee meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall and learn how we as students can effectively express our concern for the Court improvements amendment.

—Dwight Wheless
—Lee Rainey
Co-Chairmen of Student Committee for Court Improvement

Personal Attack Is Ungentlemanly

To the Editors:

I am not attempting to turn the Daily Tar Heel into a debating ground for any personal disagreemen between Mr. Exum and myself. A newspaper is supposed to present something more than uncomplimentary remarks directed towards individuals. However, I feel that I must write in defense of my own name. I regret that Mr. Exum must attack my name, or rather the "unusual spelling of it. It seems a pity that he must make fun of a good Polish name in retaliation to an article attacking only the presentation of his ideas.

What this freshman must realize is that the caliber of his own writing skill and thoughts deserved just such an article which I wrote last week. If he wishes to change the entire idea of his article in which he presented a comparison of Luther and Barnett, that is entirely left to his own inadequate discretion. If I did not understand this comparison, it is certainly not a discredit to me, but rather to Mr. Exum's ability to express himself.

Again I regret that this young man must attack a person's name and historical background, and not his opinions, in a vain attempt to gain recognition of his ideas. If Mr. Exum learns nothing else while at this university, I do hope that at sometime he will be able to accept constructive criticism and to attack this criticism with a maturity and understandng which he evidently does not possess at the present time. I advise him to take a course in remedial English composition and to learn gentlemanly etiquette.

I will not write another letter concerning this topic, because the ideas presented have already been belabored to a point of worthlessness. So, Mr. Exum, if you must write again feel free to express any slander you ish. You will not get a retaliation from me. Any more space used by our articles in the Tar Heel, I am sure, could be put to better use.

—J. Stogowski

Legion Inquiry

To the Editors:

Col. Henry Royall and the American Legion would like to investigate the University of North Carolina hoping to find some Commies. I suggest investigating them as I think such an investigation would unearth a good deal of ignorance which is unseemly in a University town.

And while we are in the business of investigations let's investigate one Harper M. Peel of Hamilton, N. C., whose illiterate and Nazi, anti-semitic, scurrilous letter reveals such a sick mind that one wonders how he ever got past the Director of Admissions.

—Mary B. Gilson

Commando Football Tactics: Is Winning Worth All This?

Carolina, as you are probably painfully aware, is off to a headlong start toward a losing football season.

With three losses in three tries, and two of these strictly nolo contendere, it would seem to the casual observer that the Tar Heels need at least a minor miracle to hoist up to a break-even season.

As can be expected in times such as these, the natives are getting restless. UNC alumni, hungry for victory for lo these many years, are fret and situation reports on the Educational Foundation, which kicks in a hundred thousand a year for athletic scholarships, indicate pressure is building.

The situation at Carolina is in some respects comparable to what it was at the Univ. of Kentucky up until last January. For several years Kentucky had been in the football doldrums. Then it decided to end the lean streak. The university brought in a new coach with a "Win at any cost" philosophy.

The new program at Kentucky, as described in last week's issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, closely resembles commando training. The only things missing are deadly weapons. The coach is doing everything humanly (some say inhumanly) possible to make up for this lack by transforming the players into deadly weapons.

Charlie Bradshaw took over at Kentucky last January with an 88-man squad. By mid-September, before Kentucky played its first game, 53 players had quit. They had various reasons. "I'm sure Coach Bradshaw's methods are necessary to develop a winner," said one, "but I don't believe winning is worth the price." Another said, "The way I look at it, football is Coach Bradshaw's business. But to me, it's a sport and not a business." Another said, "Charlie Bradshaw teaches us to punish, to destroy the other man." A star halfback left the squad saying, "I refuse to be anyone's trained killer."

A rival Southeastern Conference coach said, "It's obvious that the practices were made so brutal that untalented players were forcer to quit. It's not a new pattern. It's an old one set by Bear Bryant. He did the same thing at Kentucky, at Texas A & M, and at Alabama. He made it so tough on players with little ability that they quit, leaving him with plenty of scholarships to recruit more talented boys."

The obvious aim of the program at Kentucky is, as SPORTS ILLUSTRATED put it, Total Football. "And it pays off—perhaps not so much for the player as it does for the school and for the coach, who, after all, is evaluated on a stark and simple basis: he's a success if he wins and a failure if he loses."

According to Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan, "The new hell-for-leather, helmet-busting, gang-tackling game they're playing here in the Southeastern Conference is the only game that can win."

It might very well be that it is the only game that will be able to win consistently in the Atlantic Coast Conference, too, along with a brutal conditioning program similar to those at Alabama and Kentucky.

Carolina can do it, of course. Any school can. All it has to do is hire a man with a knowledge of football fundamentals and the temperament of a Marine drill instructor, and set its sights on winning at any cost.

Two obvious questions should first be settled, however: "Is winning worth this kind of price?" and "Why?"

These are questions that ultimately must be faced, and any institution fed up with losing football games would do well to answer them before the Charlie Bradshaw or Bear Bryant arrives, rather than find itself in the awkward position of having to evade them afterwards.

—The Chapel Hill Weekly

University Majors III

RELIGION

CHUCK WRYE

"A Religion Department is in an excellent position to counter the prime risk of American Universities, which is academic fragmentation," said Dr. Sam Hill, chairman of the Department of Religion here at UNC.

He went on, "If for no other reason than that they should deal with what men take as their ultimate concerns." Then Hill quickly pointed out that "it should not be the duty of a department to recommend any one particular 'ultimate,' but rather to investigate representative alternatives."

Being consciously aware that religious questions permeate other expressions of the Humanities, the Religion Department has undertaken to prepare itself for a thorough academic study of man's religions.

The program here attempts to approach the study of religions comprehensively, through consideration of: Sacred Literatures, The History of Religions, and The Relation Between Religion and the Social Sciences. In hopes of further broadening its scope, the Department looks forward to possible acquisition of a professor of Religion-and-Art, and a professor of Religion-and-Psychology.

Professors

"Our primary undertaking is an academic one," said Hill, "however, many students come to us for some form of counseling, and though its not the essential reason for our being here, we are glad to be able to help any student."

The "we" of whom Dr. Hill was speaking, are the three professors who comprise the Department of Religion. They are an experienced and learned trio; and all three, who have at some time been chairman of the department, are ordained ministers.

Dr. Arnold Nash, who is the "Professor of the History and Sociology of Religion," is an ordained Episcopalian. Dr. Bernard Boyd, the James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature, is an ordained Presbyterian. And Dr. Hill is an ordained Baptist.

Dr. Nash, the first of the three to come to the University, came here in 1947, Dr. Boyd came from Davidson in 1950, and Dr. Hill from Stetson University in 1960.

Most undergraduate students get their introduction to the department through one or more of the three following courses, designed to touch upon three possible approaches: Religion 28, The Origin and Significance of the Bible; Religion 32, The Varieties of Religion in American Life and Culture; or Religion 45, The Religions of the World. Several other courses are open to undergraduates covering such areas as Old Testament Literature, 80; Christian Ethics and Modern Problems, 91; and The Relations Between Science and Religion, 95. There are numerous others.

Other courses of relevance to the study of religion are also taught in other departments, such as the Philosophy of Religion, Philosophy 52; and the Archeology of the Bible, Classics 85, and The Ancient Near East, History 51.

A Major

As the program is now established, a student desiring to take an undergraduate major in Religion would pursue his degree in one of two specific areas; either a major in Biblical Studies or a major in Religion and Culture.

A major in Biblical studies requires six upper-college courses which must include: Religion 80 (Old Testament), Religion 81 (New Testament), Religion 130 (Religion and Culture in Western Civilization), and at least one of the two courses Religion 121 (The Biblical Perspective) or Religion 171 (The Work of the Deuteronomists).

A major in Religion and Culture requires the six upper-college courses which must include: Religion 91 (Christian Ethics), Religion 130 (Religion and Culture in Western Civilization), and at least one of the two courses Religion 103 (Christianity and Education) or 170 (Sociology of Religions).

Electives for either of the two major areas may be chosen from other courses, including Religion 30 (The Religious Background of Western Civilization), 75 (Religious Thought in the Twentieth Century), and 93 (Christianity and Interpretations of History). The department also has an Honors Program of reading: Religion 97 and 98.

Graduate Work

At present the University does not offer programs of Graduate study leading to the M. A. or Ph. D. degrees in Religion, but may propose to do so in the future. However, UNC's Department has turned out undergraduate Religion majors who have gone on to do graduate and Seminary work in schools throughout the country, with several students receiving fellowships for advanced study.



DOLLS FROM "GUYS AND DOLLS"—The Hot Box Farmerettes and Miss Adelaide (Connie Moses of Durham) warm up for a song-and-dance number in The Carolina Playmakers production of "Guys and Dolls." The musical fable of Broadway will be presented Oct. 26, 27 and 28 in Memorial Hall. Dancers in the Playmakers season opener are (left to right): Bobbi Bruton, Lexington; Lise Knox, Winston-Salem; Suzanne Stowell, Durham; Mary Spearman, Chapel Hill; and Connie Moses, the female comic lead. Tickets go on sale today at the Playmakers Business Office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved at $2.00 each. (UNC Photo by Eddie Booker.)

Civil Rights Man To Talk

The Obryant's Chapel AMEZ Church, located on Chapel St. in Chapel Hill will celebrate "Layman Day" Sunday night at 8 p.m., with the Mr. Rufus Horton, Jr. as the guest speaker. Mr. Horton is the son of the Church's Pastor, a student at North Carolina College in Durham and a leader in the civil rights fight. He recently served a term of thirty days in the Statesville, N. C. jail during this past summer integration attempt in that city.

All people are invited to attend this service.

Contemporary

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Honors Frosh Discuss Dreams

Three autumn topics for top-caliber freshmen scholars are (1) Dreams, (2) Surrealism and (3) Southern Politics.

Prof. Harold McCurdy is the October discussion leader. A professor of psychology and authority on the subject of genius, his presentation on the nature of dreams provides the scholars with such sleep phenomena as may be related to thought processes while awake.

Prof. Jacques Hardre will be the November discussion leader. He is the 1962 national president of the Association of Teachers of French. He is a member of the faculty of Romance Languages. Prof. Hardre will speak on "Surrealism" and the freshmen will discuss that form of art.

Prof. James Prothro will lead the discussion in December on "Southern Attitudes and Southern Politics." He is co-author of a recent book on political attitudes in the South.

The Honors Freshmen are a part of the overall Honors Program in the University for outstanding students who follow a special avenue of study. Prof. Ray Dawson is adviser to the Honors freshmen, and Distinguished Alumni Professor Alfred G. Engstorm is chairman of the Honors Council in the University.

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United Nations Program To Feature Songs, Talks

The Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women is sponsoring a United Nations Day program for the University of North Carolina and the Chapel Hill community on Wednesday, October 24, at 8 p.m. in Peabody Hall auditorium.

The program will feature Hans Frankfurt, graduate student from Holland, who will sing folk songs from several countries, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Earl Koontz, a UNC graduate student in the Department of Political Science, will speak on his experience as a summer intern at the United Nations.

Dr. Violet Wurfel of the Political Science Department will speak on "The Trusteeship Council and Dependent Peoples," with refernce to the U. S. Pacific Islands Trusteeship area. A discussion session will follow.

All interested persons are invited to attend the program and wear the national dress of foreign countries.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MUMMIES
THE QUESTION: Who raised ancient Egyptian children?

THE ANSWER: WHALE OIL
THE QUESTION: What's good for lubricating creaky whales?

THE ANSWER: Art Appreciation
THE QUESTION: What does Arthur Appreciation like to be called?

THE ANSWER: TWAIN
THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?

THE ANSWER: James Joyce
THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?

THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees
THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



The question is: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE FAVORITE REGULAR CIGARETTE OF TODAY'S COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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UNC Psychiatrist Says Alcoholism Often Supported By Spouse

"Women who knowingly marry alcoholics with the avowed intention of reforming them are likely to be emotionally disturbed themselves," Dr. John A. Ewing, acting chairman of the University of North Carolina Department of Psychiatry, told an audience of phsyicians at yesterday's morning session of the program "Marriage Counselling in Medical Practice" in progress at UNC.

It has also been Dr. Ewing's experience that "women who stay married to developed alcoholics for two or three years or more after the existence of alcoholism are definitely in need of treatment themselves.

This may have particular significance for North Carolina. The factors of alcoholism are bound to impinge upon a marriage" and may lead to its early breakup," said Dr. Ewing. "But in North Carolina my statistics show that the average alcoholic is still involved in a marriage when he first comes for therapy."

"I am not advocating the break-up of alcoholic marriages," he emphasized, "but I am saying that the average woman would not stay married to the average alcoholic for very long, therefore when one finds a woman who has stuck by him through innumerable relapses she has sufficient psycho-pathology to require help herself.

"In actual fact it seems clear that we are not dealing here with simply one person who is an alcoholic but with a total marriage situation in which the alcoholism is so involved that we might say the marital situation is perpetuating the alcoholism."

There are some three to four million alcoholic marriages in American marriage, that is, where one or both partners suffer from alcoholism. There are believed to be many more with incipient, or beginning, alcoholism.

Dr. Ewing noted that there are women, for instance, who will divorce one alcoholic and then marry another. He said "we have found that where a man makes an effort to get his alcoholism under control there very often are reactions on the part of the spouse, who was paying lip service to her hope that her husband's drinking would stop."

If he quits drinking, "instead of her reacting with the promised joy, she may become depressed, mentally sick, may now insist on divorce and at times may make active efforts to sabotage her husband's sobriety."

These features of alcoholism indicate clearly the importance of treating both members of the marriage when one has alcoholism, says Dr. Ewing.

Psychiatrists have been able to produce excellent results in terms of the drinking patterns simply by treating the wife alone, where the alcoholic male refuses to get counselling or therapy.

Where alcoholic women are involved, they tend to be married to rather cold, successful, but distant men who are much involved in taking care of their businesses and who offer little emotional support, Dr. Ewing explained.

For treatment in these cases, again, inolvement of the spouse is most desirable. But Dr. Ewing says "I have not had the same experience of being convinced that many men 'need' their alcoholic wives to continue with their alcoholism."

Ewing ended his talk with some comments upon the subject of "therapeutic separation," a special device to be used where other techniques have not proven helpful.

"A separation which is carefully controlled by an outside counsellor and is not merely at the whim of one or another member of the marriage has the advantage that it will help both partners to become more aware of the neurotic interactions which have persisted when they were living together.

"Often, this will lead to a real desire for insight and for psychotherapeutic help. Where such a desire does not develop, it may lead to realistic awareness of the need for divorce."

This, he feels, is quite important where one partner has made real changes and the other one had made very few or none. "Under such circumstances, the one who has changed has a real prospect of making a second and better marriage . . ."

Dr. Ewing was the first of 15 speakers and discussants at the program, sponsored by UNC School of Medicine, the American Association of Marriage Counsellors, and the N. C. Neuropsychiatric Association.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

All interestedin a Socialist Labor Party contact Dave Burge in 305 Mangum.

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10 FLOURNOY, QB	28 WARD, HB	69 PAULOS, G
11 J. GALLAGHER, QB	40 WILLARD, FB	70 SIGMON, T
12 BLACK, QB	42 ZARRO, G	71 NAUGHTON, T
14 EDGE, QB	42 KIRVAN, FB	72 HILL, T
15 BOUTSELIS, QB	45 KESLER, FB	73 ESPOSITO, T
16 KINNEY, QB	47 SZYMAITIS, FB	74 WELLS, T
17 MARSLENDER, HB	49 WESTFALL, FB	75 ALDERMAN, T
18 WOOD, QB	51 MALOBICKY, C	76 HENNESSEY, T
18 WOOD, QB	52 CRAVER, C	77 FELLMANN, T
21 McLAMB, HB	53 OGBURN, C	78 HODGES, T
23 HENRY, HB	54 ZABACK, C	79 KORTNER, T
24 BROOKS, HB	57 BAGGETT, C	80 RUNCO, E
25 BRAINE, HB	60 TEAGUE, G	81 HAMMETT, E
26 DUNHAM, HB	61 EUDY, G	82 F. GALLAGHER, E
27 Jackson, HB	62 LASSITER, G	83 HANBURGER, E
29 TUTHILL, HB	63 ELLISON, G	84 CLAY, E
30 BARDEN, HB	64 ISH, G	85 LACEY, E
31 JONES, HB	65 COZART, G	86 YATES, E
32 EASON, HB	66 D. GREENE, G	87 WELLMAN, E
34 LOVEDAY, E	67 TILLERY, G	88 ROBINSON, E
35 SMITH, HB	68 CABE, G	89 B. GREENE, E
37 AXSETTE, E		

S. CAROLINA

10 WOOD, QB	31 FISCHER, FB	69 OVERSTREET*, G
11 RITCHIE, QB	33 BURNS, FB	70 HERTWIG, T
12 REEVES, QB	34 DIVENERE, FB	71 MOSS*, T
13 McCATHERN, QB	35 HUGGINS*, FB	72 GOODRICH, T
14 WELDON, QB	36 DAY*, FB	73 DARLING, T
15 PILCHER*, QB	50 JOHNSON, C	74 GODFREY*, T
16 MATTHEWS, QB	51 COOPER, C	75 GIBSON*, T
20 ROSEN, HB	52 HROBUCHAK, C	76 KILZER, T
21 DOLITTLE, HB	53 HANNA, C	77 PREHODKA*, T
22 WARREN, HB	55 CRAFTS*, C	78 COX, T
23 LAWSON, HB	56 LOMAS*, C	80 CHATMAN*, E
24 FINDLEY*, HB	57 BAYNHAM, C	81 WILBURN, E
25 ANDERSON*, HB	61 POPE*, G	82 BREEDEN, E
27 HATHAWAY, HB	62 KIRKPATRICK, G	83 SENTER, E
40 GAMBRELL*, HB	63 JONES*, G	85 NIES, E
41 HUGGINS, HB	64 SOHM, G	86 CASKEY*, E
42 GILL, HB	65 EIB, G	87 RUCKER*, E
43 ROLIN, HB	66 REISMAN, G	88 LESTER*, E
44 WILLIAMS*, HB	67 BARFIELD*, G	89 HUMPHREYS*, E
30 HOLLER*, FB	68 TISDALE, G	*Denotes Lettermen

LAST YEAR'S STATISTICS

N. Carolina 17, S. Carolina 0

	UNC	USC
First Downs	13	8
Rushing Yardage	148	45
Passing Yardage	61	102
Passes Attempted	9	20
Passes Complete	6	8
Passes Intercepted	4	1
Punts	7	10
Punting Average	38	32
Yards Penalized	65	43
Fumbles Lost	1	0

Score by periods:

North Carolina	7	3	0	7—17
South Carolina	0	0	0	0— 0

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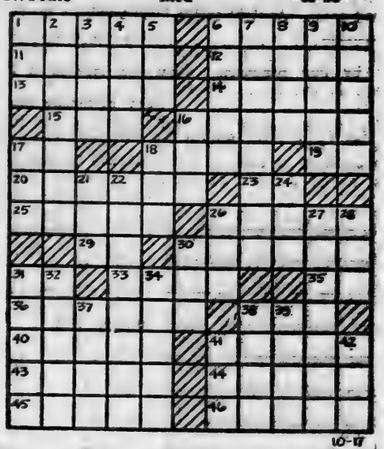
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What Fowl Opponents!
Zoom - Zoom
OPEN
12-2:30 and 5-8:30
Tuesday - Sunday

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Prize fighter
6. Accumulate
11. An impressive display
12. City in Shinar: Bib.
13. Satiated and bored
14. In law, a writ or brief
15. Organ of sight
16. Turned in a specified direction
17. Yes: dial.
18. The Orient
19. Nova Scotia: abbr.
20. Celestial beings
23. Exclamation
25. Sacred song
26. Baby's disorder
29. Hebrew letter
30. Chastise
31. Frequency modulation: abbr.
33. Fall
35. Palm lily
36. Embark again
38. Exclamation of disgust
40. Atlantic, for one
41. Italian city
43. Meager
44. Bring upon oneself
45. Savory
46. Plague

DOWN
1. Founder of Babism
2. Maid of ——
3. Picture of a broken bone
4. Comfort
5. "Coming through the ——"
6. Priests in France
7. Foot race of 26 miles
8. In bed
9. Number
10. Sleighs
16. Owns
17. Prate
18. Shade tree
21. Breach
22. Circus feature
24. Adopted son of Mohammed
26. Drinking vessel
27. Narrow strip of land
28. Greek letter
30. Father: affectionate
31. Inauguration poet
32. Birthplace of Mohammed
34. Covered with fluff
37. The Seven ——
38. Ruin
39. Alms box
41. "—— and the Pendulum"
42. Part of "to be"



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

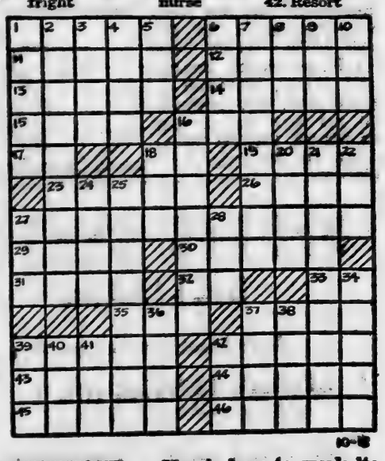
L Y Z R Z X X S J Z Y D X L S Q S,
L Y Z R Z X X L M F Z S J Z W M J Q X
L S Q S M L M J. — T Y Z X L Z E W M Z K Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE UNIVERSITY BRINGS OUT ALL ABILITIES INCLUDING INCAPABILITY.—CHEKHOV

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Great quantities
6. Ablaze
11. Gateway to temple: Jap.
12. Girl's name
13. Leek, for one
14. Sound, as a sheep
15. At a distance
16. Mountain pass
17. Toward
18. Water god: Babyl.
19. Dirty look
23. Overturn
26. Bowling alley
27. Whatnot ornaments
29. Author —— Ferber
30. Jots
31. Ancient gold alloy
32. Compass point: abbr.
33. Brazil palm
35. Dance step
37. Man's nickname
39. Chum: Brit. colloq.
42. To endure
43. Scarlett's surname
44. Out of sight
45. Bog
46. Accumulate

DOWN
1. Ermine in summer coat
2. Confuses
3. Operatic melody
4. Paris personality
5. Transgress
6. Early pulpit
7. Be completely unsuccessful (2 wds.)
8. Anger
9. Narrow inlet
10. Wear away
16. Aments
18. In comic strips, a cry of fright
20. Old term of reproach
21. Part of desk set: pl.
22. God of pleasure: Egypt
24. Languish
25. Runs, as a child
27. N.Z. parrot
28. Immediately
34. River NW India
36. Oriental nurse
37. Prow
38. Scarlett O'Hara's home
39. Mother: affectionate
40. Exclamation
41. Sailor
42. Resort



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R C F' U X R E Z B P N F X P M X U O Z R-
C F' U Z E E Z B P N F X P M. — O J V V U

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE LESS ONE HAS TO DO, THE LESS TIME ONE FINDS TO DO IT IN.—CHESTERFIELD.

(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Hawk Is Chosen Mascot Of AF Cadets Here

Taking the lead from the Air Force Academy, which has a falcon, a sparrow-hawk has been adopted as a mascot by UNC's cadets, and will be on the drill field each Thursday with them.

Cadet Lt. Col. William H. Holderness, Cadet Group Commander, who is keeping the bird explained, "a boy in a dorm owns it, and can't keep it there." For the rest of this school year the hawk will stay at Holderness' home on N. Columbia St.

The hawk, a female, originally came from New Mexico. It has not yet been named.

Selections Bd. Sets Interviews

The Bi-partisan Selection Board will hold interviews for all women interested in seeking endorsement for their candidacy for positions on the Women's Council.

The interviews will be from 3:30-5:00, Monday; 7:00-900, Tuesday; and 3:30-5:30, Wednesday. The interviews will be held in the Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

There are vacancies on the council in all Judicial Districts. Sign up for interviews at the main desk in Graham Memorial.

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MASCOT—Cadet Lt. Col. William H. Holderness, Air Force ROTC Group Commander, holds a female sparrow-hawk recently adopted by the cadets here.

Faculty News Briefs

Dr. Robert R. Cadmus, professor and chairman of the newly established Department of Hospital Administration in the School of Medicine, has been named to the Committee on Nursing Education Facilities recently formed under the joint sponsorship of the National League for Nursing and the U. S. Public Health Service.

Arthur M. Whitehill Jr., R. J. Reynolds Professor of Human Relations in Industry in the School of Business Administration, is the recipient of a $4,025 one-year grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for research on cultural values in worker and management behavior in the United States and Japan.

Prof. Whitehill conducted a study identifying and evaluating the impact of cultural values upon worker behavior and attitudes in these two countries. His new program will include investigation of the possibilities for extending his previous studies to management.

Prof. Whitehill predicts that his study will be beneficial for management development programs. The knowledge of cultural forces which he is seeking should give some information on the many unanswered "whys" of human behavior which deter understanding and effective action in industrial societies in this country and throughout the world, according to Prof. Whitehill.

Professor P. P. Naor, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering in the Haifa Institute of Techniology, Haifa, Israel, will address the UNC Statistics Colloquium on Monday, October 22, at 4 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Naor will speak on a problem of preventive maintenance. The meeting is open to all interested in maintenance problems or in the application of statistical methods.

Prof. Naor is spending the present academic year in research in the University Department of Statistics. He studied in England and received the degrees of bachelor of science in chemical engineering and doctor of philosophy in theoretical metallurgy from the University of Birmingham.

Dr. E. N. Mitchell, visiting associate professor of physics at the University, will address the UNC Physics Colloquium on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Mitchell will speak on "Magnetostriction in thin Ferromagnetic Films." A tea will procede the address at 4 p.m. in room 277.

Dr. Richard T. Smith, professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics in the University of Florida School of Medicine will speak here Saturday, Oct. 20, at 11:00 a.m. in room 226 of the Medical School Building. His topic, "Development Aspects of Immunity and Immunological Tolerance," is one in a series of the 1962 Medical Sciences Lectures being held at the University of North Carolina.



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14 Do-Nothings Are Tapped Into Order Of Lampshades

Late last Wednesday night in a subterranean section of the Nurses Dorm, the Order of the Old Lampshades tapped 17 new members—14 undergraduates and 3 honorary members.

The Lampshades, active in their third year on the UNC campus, recognize students outstanding for their quality of "nothinness."

Those "nothing" tapped in the singularly unimpressive ceremony Wednesday include honorary members Miss Nancy Adams, assistant to the Dean of Women, and Sue Ross and Freida Smithwick, graduate counselors in the Nurses Dorm.

New actives initiated were Mary Shaw, Anna Strater, and Sara Burris, seniors Patty Hildebrand, Betsy Burnette, Mary Roberts, Missy Westmoreland, Sandy Saine, Julia Davis and Dianne Rollick, Juniors; and Susan Mott, Judy Tyson, Sally Canby, and Ellen Solomon, sophomores.

There are sixteen old members of the organization and two other honorary members on campus.

The Lampshades admit that a few of those tapped Wednesday have "broken down and achieved things during their college careers." However, these persons were selected because of the "nothing" spirit in which they go about their duties.

The next goal of the Lampshades, according to Jean Yoder, "Head Bulb" of the order, is to have a campus-wide tapping.

MODELS NEEDED

Ackland Art Center needs male and female models for life drawing classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8-10 a.m. The salary is one dollar an hour. Either call 9687-084 or report to room 106 Ackland.

Int'l Students To Have Picnic

International students are invited to a picnic this Sunday, October 21, at 4 o'clock on the Community Church grounds just off Mason Farm Road on Purefory Road.

There will be no speeches and no program. The townsfolk and their children want an opportunity to get acquainted with international students.

It is difficult to obtain correct lists of our international students and many might not have received a personal invitation. Everyone is cordially invited.

Transportation will be furnished for those who come to the front of the Y.M.C.A. Building between 3:30 and 3:45 next Sunday.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Help Wanted — Male

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED STUDent to deliver a established morning paper route. Automobile necessary. Time required about 2 hrs. per week. Phone 942-5653.

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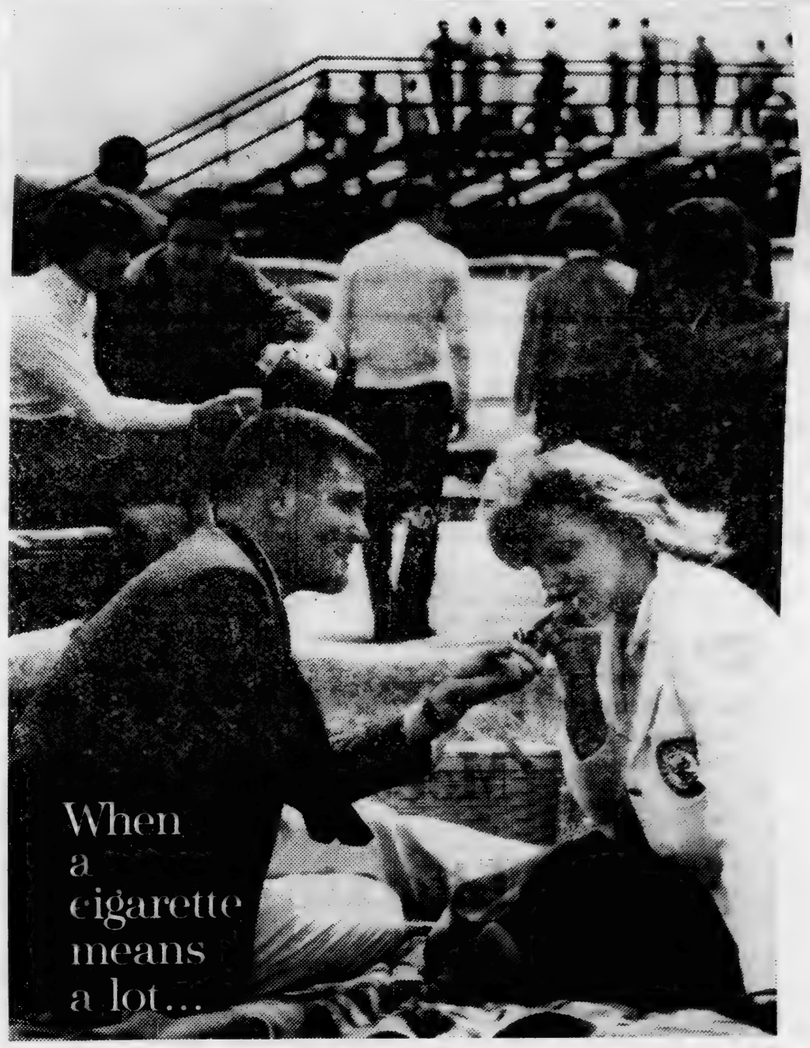
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PEANUTS





TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

Need a perfect example of why football is a crazy game? Then look back at last week's games. One of them was played between Purdue and Miami of Ohio. I didn't bother to predict the outcome of the contest because Purdue was such a lop-sided favorite.

Well, the game I didn't predict because it was too easy ended with little Miami on top by 10-7.

But there were 24 that I did pick, and eight that I missed. In the ACC, I erred on wins by Georgia over Clemson and Maryland over UNC.

Shamefully, I picked Michigan to upset Michigan State and Texas A & M to upset Florida. The reverse results were as one-sided as UNC's two trips to the midwest.

Penn State, Notre Dame, Rice and Stanford also let me down. So, after .667 for the week, and .707 for the season, here we go again.

South Carolina's Gamecocks have topped North Carolina only four times in the last three decades and once in the past five years. But this year a boy named Billy Gambrell is at his best—and he could easily make All-American if the Gamecocks get a few wins under their belts.

With Gambrell leading the way, South Carolina leads the conference in rushing offense with an average of 208.3 yards and UNC is last in rushing defense—258 per game.

Whether Carolina's passing game can make up for Gambrell's running is the big question. South Carolina has yielded 131 yards a game by the airways and Jim Hickey's men have picked up 141.3 per game through the air.

A tremendously high-scoring game should be the result. The prediction: Regrettably, SOUTH CAROLINA 28, UNC 19.

The big conference game today is being played down at Clemson. The Tigers have had enough rough games with Georgia and Georgia Tech. Duke has lost only to Southern California. The winner should be co-favored with Maryland to win the conference title. Here's hoping Jim Parker's shoulder is fully recovered from a three-week injury. CLEMSON 17, DUKE 14.

Believe it or not, Virginia is favored in an ACC contest—against Wake Forest. It's been better than three years since the Cavaliers were favored in a family game, although they did upset South Carolina and Maryland last year. But the winless Deacons are not that bad. WAKE FOREST 24, VIRGINIA 15.

N. C. State travels to Southern Mississippi where it won a 7-6 squeaker last year. Earle Edwards men showed their stuff at Nebraska last week. They should win. STATE 14, SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 7.

Around the nation:

PENN STATE 16, SYRACUSE 7. The Nittany Lions can't be beaten two weeks running.

ARMY 20, VIRGINIA TECH 0. Behind Paul Dietzel the Cadets will win their next six games.

ALABAMA 21, TENNESSE 3. Those upset talks mean nothing—the Crimson Tide is tough.

ARKANSAS 27, TEXAS 24. Two high-scoring teams. Oklahoma almost took the Longhorns last week. This time the Razorbacks should do it.

SOUTHERN CAL 24, CALIFORNIA 9. The Trojans are Rose Bowl hunting.

WASHINGTON 22, STANFORD 10. Another Rose Bowl safari.

UCLA 10, PITT 7. A third candidate for the Rose Bowl, but Pitt could spring an upset.

OKLAHOMA 14, KANSAS 7. Wilkinson's men are back in the Big Eight title race. Only Missouri can stop them.

FLORIDA 28, VANDERBILT 6. This week I pick a Florida game right.

GEORGIA TECH 24, AUBURN 10. Auburn's not the power it used to be.

RICE 20, SMU 7. Rice rebounds after a loss to Oregon, SMU remains winless.

LSU 21, KENTUCKY 8. An easy win for the unbeaten Tigers.

MICHIGAN STATE 28, NOTRE DAME 8. A terrific offense that can't be stopped.

OHIO STATE 21, NORTHWESTERN 14. Who knows? The Buckeyes might be rematched against UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

IOWA 24, WISCONSIN 21. It's time somebody stopped Wisconsin's dreams.

MISSISSIPPI 35, TULANE 0. After four straight losses the Tulane team is a wreck.

TCU 21, TEXAS A & M 0. The Aggies have nothing this year.

BAYLOR 19, TEXAS TECH 14. The Baptists get their first victory.

Iowa State 22, Colorado 16. Colorado's ship continues to sink.

NEBRASKA 33, KANSAS STATE 7. A relief for the Cornhuskers after last week.

Tar Heels Seek First Victory Today Against South Carolina

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's winless Tar Heels meet their fifth foe of the 1962 season this afternoon when they take on South Carolina's Gamecocks in Kenan Stadium at 2 p.m.

The Gamecocks, coached by Marvin Bass, an ex-UNC assistant, have had their moments of glory this year. The Tar Heels have had nothing to gloat about.

Despite their 1-2-1 record, the men from Columbia are not to be taken lightly. They opened the season in the Big Ten area—where two of UNC's lumps were received—and came away with little to be ashamed of. The Roosters held Northwestern to 29-20 after three quarters, then lost 37-20.

Then, in their first conference contest, Bass's men gave Duke a fit before losing, 21-8. Next they tied Georgia, 7-7—losing victory in the final quarter. A week later Georgia soundly defeated USC's chief rival, Clemson.

Last week the Columbians finally tasted victory, trouncing Wake Forest, 27-6.

The teams have played no mutual opponents. Jim Hickey's Tar Heels bowed to N. C. State, 7-6, Ohio State, 41-7, Michigan State, 38-6, and Maryland, 31-13. It's been a long, dry four weeks for the Blue and White.

Leading the Gamecock offenses is a senior halfback from Athens, Ga., a Mr. Billy Gambrell. The way Gambrell has been rushing has to raised eyebrows. He has picked up 269 yards in 37 carriers—a 7.3 average per carry.

North Carolina's chief offensive threat is a combination: Junior Edge's passing to Bob Lacey.

Edge is the nation's most accurate passer, having completed 67.2 per cent of his passes. The Fayetteville junior has hit on 45 of his 67 passes for 516 yards. Lacey has hauled in 17 completions for 240 yards and two touchdowns.

Edge has thrown three TD passes, two to Lacey and a third to Ward Marslender. He has scored a touchdown and kicked two extra points, giving him a hand in 26 of Carolina's 32 points. Fullback Ken Willard has the other six.

Today is Band Day in Kenan Stadium. Bands from 56 high schools around the state—totaling more than 3,000 bandsmen — will participate in the half time show.

No Tar Heel fan could ever forget Band Day in 1961. Behind the passing of Ray Farris, Carolina drove 80 yards in 66 seconds and walked off with a 22-21 vctiory with only 15 seconds remaining in the game.

Jim Hickey has made two changes in his Blue unit line. Gene Sigmon has replaced Jim Alderman as starting left tackle and Jerry Cabe has moved into Jack Tillery's left guard spot.

Clint Eudy, a sophomore, is at right guard. Eudy was cited by Hickey as being the only Tar Heel linebacker to perform well in the Maryland game. At right tackle is Vic Esposito.

Lacey is at left end and is backed up by Joe Robinson. John Hammett is the Blue unit right end.

In the backfield with Edge will be Joe McLamb, Ron Tuthill or Ronnie Jackson at running back. In past games Jackson has been used chiefly as a punt and kick-off return specialist, but Hickey has indicated that he will be used more on offense.

At fullback will be Ken Willard, backed up by Barry Westfall, and Ward Marslender or Roger Smith will handle the wingback chores.

In the middle of the Tar Heel line will be center Joe Craver—co-captain with Marslender.

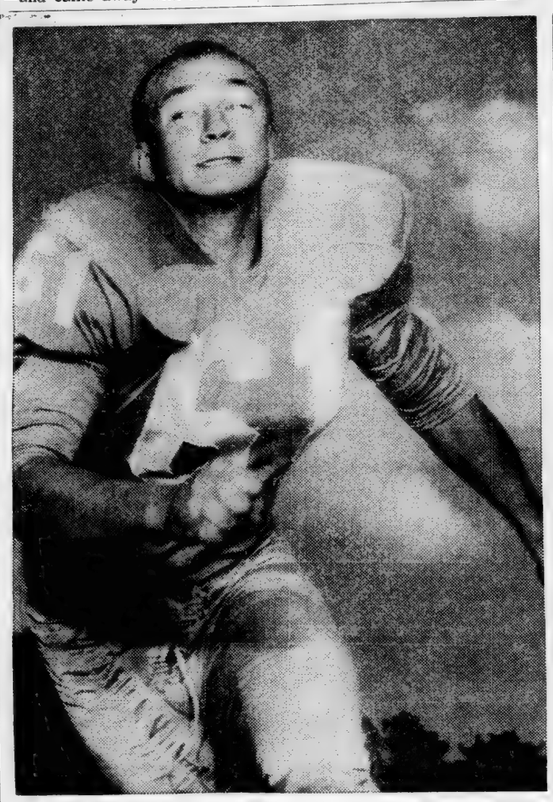
For the Gamecocks, sophomore Dan Reeves is the starting quarterback. Joining his backfield will be halfbacks Gambrell and Sam Anderson, and fullback Dick Day.

Richard Lomas starts at center, flanked by guards John Jones and Tom Gibson, tackles Jim Moss and Joel Goodrich, and ends John Caskey and Ken Lester.

The Gamecocks haven't beaten Carolina in Kenan Stadium since 1944. They've beaten the Tar Heels only seven times in 37 contests. UNC won last year at Columbia, 17-0.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Lacey	LE	Caskey
Sigmon	LT	Goodrich
Cabe	LG	Jones
Craver	C	Lomas
Eudy	RG	Gibson
Esposito	RT	Moss
Hammett	RE	Lester
Edge	QB	Reeves
McLamb	LH	Gambrell
Smith	RH	Anderson
Willard	FB	Day



CLINT EUDY — Carolina's only sophomore in the starting line. Eudy, a 6-2, 212-pound guard from China Grove, N. C., was UNC's top linebacker against Maryland last week. He's also a Morehead Scholar.

56 Prep Bands Will Provide Halftime Show

More than 3,000 high school musicians from all sections of North Carolina will provide special entertainment between halves of the North Carolina-South Carolina game here today.

The kickoff for the battle of the Carolinas is at 2 p.m. Some 26,000 fans are expected. Approximately one hour later, the 56 bands will perform.

Bands in attendance will be:

Albemarle High School; Allen Jay High, High Point; Asheboro High; Ahoskie High; Wilkinson High, Belhaven; Belmont High; Benson High; Blandenboro High; Boonville High.

Clayton High; Clinton High; Dallas High; Durham High; Drexel High; Elkin High; Farmville High; Four Oaks High; Hamlet High; Hickory High;; High Point Central High; Hildebran High.

Hillsboro High; Hobbton High, Newton Grove; Jacksonville High; Holmes High, Edenton; Kernersville High; Laurel Hill High; Louisburg High; Lumberton High; Madison-Mayodan High; Mooresville Junior High.

Morganton High; Morehead High, Spray; Mount Airy High; Mount Holly High; Mount Olive High; North Davidson High, Welcome; Northern High, Durham; Northwest High, Winston-Salem; Oxford High; Ragsdale High, Jamestown; Reidsville High; Robersonville High.

Rockingham High; Roxboro High; Saint Paul's High; Scotts High; Smithfield High; Southern High, Durham; Southern Pines High; Greyhound Grenadiers, Statesville High; Surry Central High, Dobson; Tarboro High, Taylorsville; Whiteville High; Wadesboro High.

The high school bands will be joined on the field by the UNC and USC bands.



EDDIE KESLER. When the Rams are in the game, Kesler handles the fullback chores. Eddie is 6-foot, 213-pound package of muscle and hails from Salisbury where he starred in three sports.

Bonnie Loving, Nancy Gates Win

Top-seeded Bonnie Loving and second-seeded Nancy Gates moved easily into the third round of the Women's Athletic Association tennis tournament this week.

Eight girls remain in the WAA tourney which will continue Monday but Bonnie and Nancy are rated the sure bets to meet for the championship.

Miss Loving, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, will meet Chi Omega's Mary French Mason while Tri Delta's Jean Loomis faces Carolyn Powers of Alpha Gamma Delta in the Monday-Wednesday bracket.

In the Tuesday-Thursday half of the draw, Miss Gates of the Town division plays Jane Yeager of Alpha Delta Pi and Virginia Eddy of the Nurses' Dorm meets Kenan's Vivian Cochran.

Runners Win Again

By LASZLO BIRNYIL, JR.

Carolina turned in its most impressive performance of the season yesterday by trouncing the Cavaliers of Virginia, 18-48. Larry Henry captured his fourth first place of the season in the excellent time of 20:51.

Charlie Little was second, 15 seconds behind Henry. Third place went to Walter Caldwell of Virginia who edged UNC's Bob Bennett, Bennett was fourth, Jerry Struver fifth and Carmine Lunetta sixth.

This was the fourth meet in which Carolina has held its opponent to 20 points or less. Carmine Lunetta, co-captain, said "Our victories this year are equivalent to a baseball team holding the opposition to one run in one game and holding them scoreless in the other three." Another exceptional factor is that all of Carolina's first five men ran the 4.1-mile course in less than 22 minutes.

Carolina is now in a very enviable position. They beat Maryland, which was supposed to be a very close meet, by over 40 points. In each of their meets this year the times continue to improve.

The frosh won their second straight meet by beating the Virginia frosh, 21-35. Jim Mead who wo nthe first frosh meet came in second as Carolina swept the second, third, fourth and fifth positions.

Co-Rec Carnival Is Success; Two Teams Tie For First

By STUART BALL

Another ringing success was scored by the Intramural Department Thursday night as the 16th annual Co-Rec Carnival came off with a minimum of confusion and maximum of jollity.

The Tri Delt—Beta and Spencer—ATO teams tied for first place in the event. Second place went to East Cobb—Delta Sig team, while the Alpha Gams and Aycock took third.

Individual winners were as follows: Relays—Tri Delt and Beta, Badminton—Spencer and TEP, Table Tennis—McIver and Phi Delta Theta, Volleyball—Alpha Gamma Delta and Aycock, Tetherball — Spence and ATO, Box Hockey—Tri Delt and Beta, Archery—Tri Delt and Winston, Carnival Games—East Cobb and Delta Sig.

Byrne's 24-HOUR

Frosh Booters Romp; Defeat Virginia, 6-1

North Carolina's fine freshman soccer team romped to its third win without a loss yesterday afternoon when the Tar Babies downed visiting Virginia, 6-1.

Carolina was slowed down early in the contest but came on strong and drilled four scores in the second half.

Mac Skelly booted two goals for UNC while Drew Murphy, Lyons Gray, Jim Muchmore and George Butler added single scores. Murphy's goal was his fifth in the three games.

The Tar Babies had the Cavayearlings shut out for three quarters but Virginia scored on a penalty kick in the final period to avert the whitewash.

Coach Bob DeVoogt credited center halfback Dick Sayre and left half Harvey Moore with outstanding performances. The loss left the Virginia frosh, whom Carolina had beaten earlier this year, with a 1-2 record.

The Tar Babies' next start is Tuesday at Duke.

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Chapel Hill, Ingenstein

See Edits, Page Two

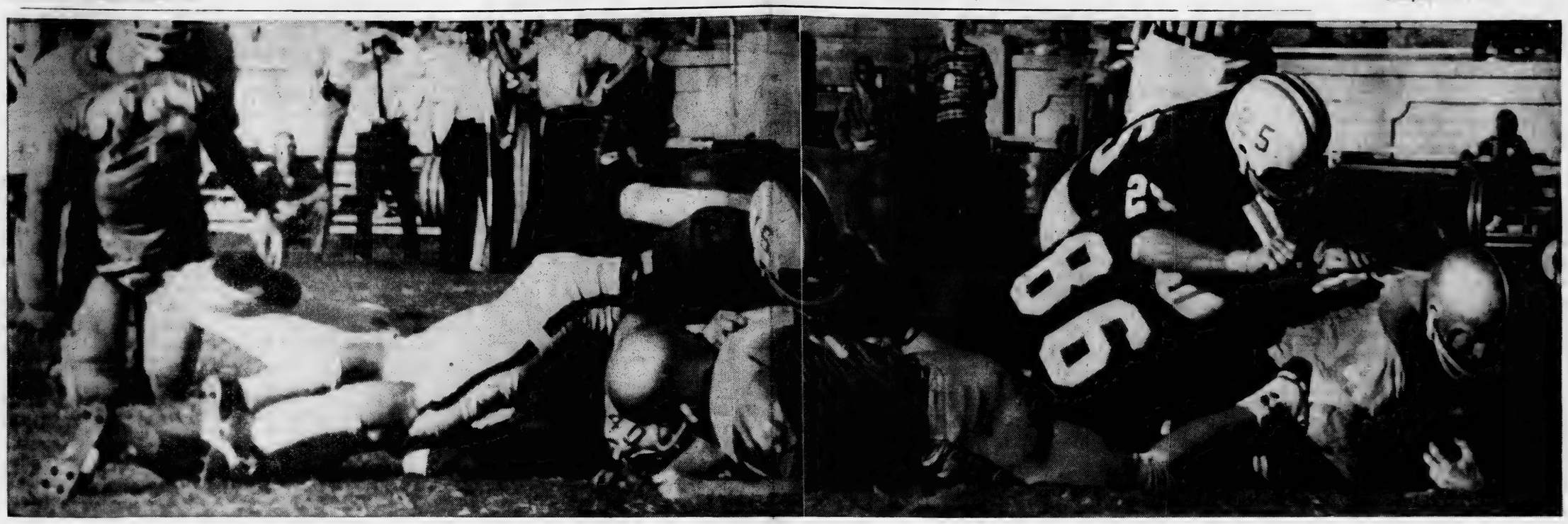
The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clear and cool, high in the 70's.

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Ser



UNC Fullback Ken Willard (40) Leaves Players Scattered All Over Field As He Bulls 13 Yards For Score

UNC Squeezes Out 19-14 Win With Long Pass

FBI Kept Careful Watch On Junius Scales' Actions

(This is the fourth in a series on communism in Chapel Hill.)
By VIRGINIA CARNES

A "bespectacled, baby-faced" man was arrested on November 19, 1954, as he stood at a bus stop on the rain-swept corner of a quiet Memphis residential street. The next morning newspaper headlines read: "Scales Held Under $100,000 Bond in Tennessee — Smith Act Catches Confessed Commie."

Junius Scales, 34-year-old native of Greensboro, was accused of being the underground Communist chief of Tennessee and the Carolinas and was charged under the membership provisions of the Smith Act, which outlaws any conspiracy to teach or advocate the overthrow of the United State government by violence. The maximum penalty possible under the Smith Act charge was ten years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

In Washington the FBI announced that Scales, a married man, the father of one child, and the grand-nephew of a North Carolina governor, had attended UNC from 1936-1938 and again in 1946. They said that he then went underground and began secret activity in October of 1951.

It seems that the FBI had been watching Scales for some time, and his arrest in Memphis came only 5½ hours after he was indicted by a federal grand jury in the Wilkesboro, N. C., division of the federal court.

Scales was given a hearing in Memphis where it was decided that he would be tried in the Middle District Courts of North Carolina beginning December 6, 1954, in Greensboro. He was represented by Fyke Farmer, the Nashville attorney who helped gain a short stay of execution for the Rosenburgs after their conviction as atomic spies.

A few days before the hearing, handbills were distributed urging that Scales $100,000 bond be reduced. They said "Junius Scales and the Communist Party are being prosecuted solely for their ideas. Neither Scales nor the Communist Party has ever advocated force or violence, nor overthrow of the government . . . Article VIII of the Bill of Rights says 'Excessive bail shall not be required.'"

In Scales first appearance in court in December he made motions for a reduction in bail and succeeded in getting it lowered to $35,000. On December 21, he was set free under bond posted by his mother.

When the trial got under way in April, Scales attorney, David Rein of Washington, D. C., said that it was a matter of public knowledge that he had been a Communist, but that he had no knowledge that the Communist Party was dedicated to the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

The government charged that Scales was Ralph Clontz, a Charlotte lawyer, who told of his double life as FBI informant and as a student of Communism under Scales. His close association with Scales was from September, 1948, to October, 1951. Clontz said that the first statement of violence he heard from Scales came in December, 1948, when Sales told him "force is the only answer."

In addition to a photostat from a 1947 Daily Tar Heel of a statement by Scales in which he said, "I am proud to be a member of The Communist Party, which is democratic both in its own structure and in its outlook," the government produced a surprise witness, a "soft-spoken" UNC student, to provide more recent evidence against Scales.

Charles Benson Childs, 24, of High Point and Winston-Salem, told the federal court that while he was in the party under Scales until August, 1952, he was also an undercover informant for the FBI.

He "half rose from the witness chair, pointed to Scales as the party chairman for the Carolinas and stated that, in the summer of 1952, Scales had urged him to retain his summer job at the Western Electric Plant at Winston-Salem, rather than returning to college.

Scales reportedly said that "trade unions are the schools of the revolution, and the party was trying to get students to go into industry", that an economic crisis during the next national administration was imminent, with matters "coming to a head in five or six years," and that if Communists returned to school and lost their contracts in industry, "we would have to wait for the Red Army to liberate us."

Childs said he became interested in Communism while in high school in High Point, when he had several discussions with an English teacher who was "in the Gastonia (textile) strike of 1929" and later when he heard a speech by Mike Ross, a furniture union organizor, whom he later learned was affiliated with the Progressive Party. Through Ross he met Bill Robertson, a member of the Communist Party, and at Robertson's home in Chapel Hill he received several pieces of party literature, including the Constitution.

He "decided these people's views were dangerous to my government" and went to the FBI to offer information.

Henry Farash, "known to me as district organizer for the party" invited him to join the party on October 12, 1950. Two weeks later he paid the 50 cents initiation fee and was admitted.

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel is starting a series of dessert and coffee hours. The first is this evening from 5:30-7:30 with girls from Woman's College.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship will meet for worship at 5:30 today. Following supper at 6, the topic "The Marks of a Christian Community" will be discussed by Vance Barron, minister of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party will hold a preliminary meeting tonight to make plans for the fall nominating convention to be held tomorrow night. The meeting tonight will be held at 8:30 in the Roland Parker Room of Graham Memorial.

Tomorrow night's meeting is at 7:00 in Howell Hall.

BI-PARTISAN SELECTIONS BOARD

The Bi-partisan Selections Board will hold interviews this week for all women interested in seeking endorsement for their candidacy for positions on the Women's Council. The interviews will be from 3:30-5:30 tomorrow; 7:00-9:00 Tuesday and 3:30-5:30 Wednesday in the Council Room on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

BAUCH TO SPEAK

Dr. Kurt Bauch of Freiburg University in Germany, will speak on Duerer's Landscapes at Ackland Art Center, Monday at 8 p.m. in room 115.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor P. P. Naor will speak at the Statistics Colloquium in room 265 Pihllips Hall at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow. His subject will be "On a Problem of Preventive Maintenance."

LEGISLATURE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the vacant UP Legislature seats will be held tomorrow in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial from 2:30-5:30. Seats are open in Town Women's district, Dorm Women's 1 and 11, Dorm Men's 11 and IV, and Craige.

DANCE COMMITTEE

A regular meeting of the Dance Committee will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All new and old members are to attend.

CANTERBURY CLUB

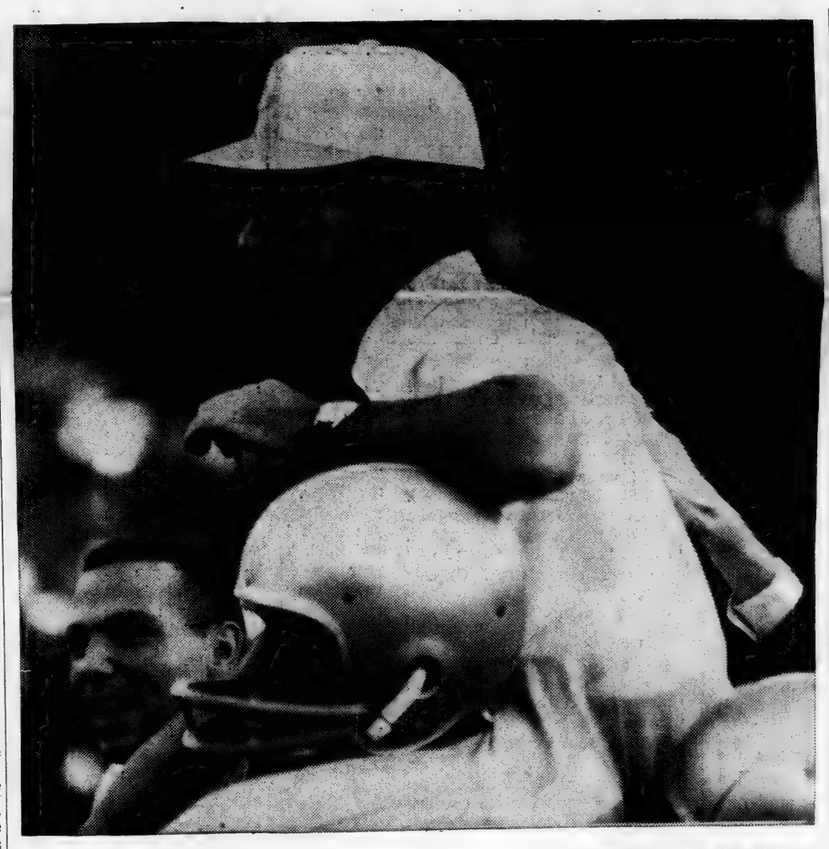
Bishop Fraser will speak on "Christian Marriage" at the Canterbury Club meeting tonight. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Y INFORMATION

All Y information to be published in the DTH should be delivered to the front office of the Y building by 12:30 each day.

SPLASH CLUB

Splash Club tryouts will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Woollen Gym.



—Photos by Jim Wallace

Hickey Gets First Victory Ride Of Season

'We Kept Fighting Back,' Says Smiling Jim Hickey

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

"We hung on and kept fighting back."

Jim Hickey smiled as he greeted reporters in the small room which serves as an interrogation pit after each Carolina home game.

The smiles have come few and far between for Hickey in the last five weeks, but yesterday he looked as if a huge weight had been lifted from his shoulders.

"Yes sir, we hung on and finally got it," Hickey beamed to the writers gathered around him. He was referring to the briddiant 49-yard pass-run play from Junior Edge to Bob Lacey which brought the Tar Heels their first taste of victory and sent the Kenan Stadium gathering into a state of temporary madness.

Big Difference

"This win is going to make a big difference in this team," the UNC coach said. "When a ball club has dropped four straight, a win is all that can perk it up. If we had lost after having it won, well—"

Asked what was going through his mind when South Carolina quarterback Dan Reeves lofted a last-ditch pass to Sam Anderson alone near the end zone, Hickey replied, "I was ready to shoot myself."

"Hank (Barden, Carolina defensive back) lined up in the middle of the field and was set all wrong for that play. But he recovered and got over there in time. He just did get that guy." (Barden tackled Anderson just two yards from the end zone and the clock ran out before the Gamecocks could get off another play).

Praise For Students

Hickey had nothing but praise for his team in particular and the student body in general during the long victory drought.

"I feel the student body had as much to do with our win today as that Edge to Lacey pass play. They have been great and have stuck with us all the way. The team appreciates this and so do I."

Hickey went on. "I'm always asked, 'How's the morale? Are the kids up? Are they letting up on you?' I can truthfully say that there is no problem whatsoever. The kids have been tremendous. They've given it all they've got and never dogged it."

The coach was especially happy about the play of his young sophomores. He praised Ronnie Jackson, Ken Willard, Tommy Ward and Barden for their improvement over past weeks.

Future Chances?

The coach was then questioned about Carolina's chances the remainder of the season.

"I'm not making any predictions but you've got to remember that this is a young club and the sophomores are getting better every week. We've played some real good teams and the guys have gotten some good experience. We played our best game today. I think we'll be all right from here on in."

Gamecock Rally Barely Misses TD

By HARRY W. LLOYD

North Carolina, fighting desperately to break a four-game losing streak, grabbed the lead yesterday with less than five minutes to play and walked a wobbling tightrope to escape with a 19-14 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks.

The Tar Heels, after trailing for 44 minutes of the game, scored their third touchdown with 4:49 left on their most feared offensive play, the long pass from quarterback Junior Edge to wide end Bob Lacey.

That 49-yard play ended the scoring and started the excitement before 25,000 fans. For Marvin Bass' swift and dangerous Gamecocks came within a hairbreadth of cracking over the Carolina goal for another score.

With the Tar Heels unable to run out the clock to end the game, South Carolina took over on their own 41 with 50 seconds to play. Only the clock could stop them, for on two brilliant offensive plays they carried to the UNC two-yard line before the game ended.

A diving tackle by sophomore defensive back Hank Barden stopped USC halfback Sammy Anderson on the two after Anderson caught a 33-yard pass from Dan Reeves. The Gamecocks were unable to push the ball over the final two yards before time ran out.

The visitors, with breakaway threat Billy Gambrell scampering in all directions, showed latent power all through the contest. The flashy halfback, who rolled up 81 yards along the ground, kept the UNC defense loose at all times.

The Tar Heel offense, which was practically nil in the first half, dominated the final quarter of play before the last minute.

Carolina Drives

With the visiting Gamecocks ahead by 14-6 going into the last period, the Heels engineered their only continuous drive of the game. They took an SC punt on their 43 just before the end of the third period. Edge set the drive in motion with an eight-yard pass to Frank Gallagher. Eddie Kesler slashed up the middle for eight more as the period ended.

Fullback Ken Willard and quarterback Edge did the running for the next first down. From the 31, Edge flipped a flare pass to halfback Ronnie Jackson, and the ball slipped through Jackson's hands. They came back, however, with the same play and went 14 yards. This gave the Tar Heels a first down on the 17.

Edge, looking for a receiver, was run out on the 13. Willard, who now is beginning to play up to his potential, took a handoff and blasted through a small hole in the middle of the line. When a pair of South Carolina men hit him, he didn't go down, but carried them right with him into the end zone. Jackson, on a flare pass to the right in an attempt to tie the game, was knocked out of bounds by Gambrell just short of the goal.

Stout Defense

South Carolina then took over with 12:28 to go and appeared to be driving for an insurance score when a Joe Craver-led Carolina defense rose up to stop them on the 30.

From that point, Edge flipped a pass to Jackson which barely carried for the first down. Edge then ran for seven and Willard carried four to put the ball one yard over the midfield stripe.

It was here that Edge pulled out the firebomb that hadn't been used successfully before that afternoon. In the second quarter, he had thrown 41 yards to Lacey at the UNC 14, but an illegal motion infraction had killed the play.

This time, everything clicked. Drifting to his right, Edge threw the long, arching connective to Lacey, who outran all but one SC defender and took the ball near the 25. He then faked out the last man, Lide Huggins, and ran diagonally across the field for the touchdown.

	UNC	USC
First downs	11	14
Yards rushing	145	222
Passes att.	18	18
Passes comp.	7	10
Yards passing	95	152
Passes intercept.	1	0
Times Punted	8	7
Punt average	35.4	30.6
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yds. penalized	33	59
UNC	6 0 0 13—19	
USC	7 0 7 0—14	

UNC Scoring—
Willard, 83 yd. KO return. Kick blocked.
Willard, 8 run. Pass failed.
Lacey, 49 pass from Edge. Edge Kick.
USC Scoring—
Lester, 33 pass from Reeves. McCathern kick.
Gambrell, 8 run. McCathern kick.

Willard Runback

It was the second Carolina TD, however, that was the most spectacular play of the day. South Carolina had just scored on a 33 yard pass from Dan Reeves to Ken Lester with 8:58 to go in the first quarter.

The kickoff was short, and fullback Willard took it on his 17 yard line. He bulldozed up the middle, found an opening near the left sidelines, and ran untouched into the end zone. For the final 30 yards, he simply outran the South Carolina defenders.

The play after the winning touchdown was a miniature game initself.

Gambrell looked as if he might break away in returning the kickoff 28 yards to the USC 46. The Gamecocks, needing to cover the remainder of the field in four minutes, abandoned their famed ground game for the swifter and more dangerous air routes. At first it appeared as if their startegy were going to work.

Reeves clicked to Anderson for 10 yards and a first down. But then he flipped a flare pass to

(Continued on Page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 21, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 27

"If You Can't Help Me, Stop Helping The Bear"

A Carolina alumnus returning to the campus is not news. They always return, to Chapel Hill and the University and the trees and people.

But one of the University's most conspicuous graduates of the post-war years returns again Monday for a Carolina Forum speech.

Former National Student Association president and '49 UNC graduate Al Lowenstein is also a graduate of the offices and influence of Sens. Frank Graham and Hubert Humphrey, several trips to Southwest Africa and Spain and assorted educational and political adventures. He is author of BRUTAL MANDATE.

* * *

Lowenstein will speak on "Spain: Today and Tomorrow," and within the title lies the tale.

His talk will draw from his most recent visit to Spain last summer, and from his earlier acquaintance with the country and many of its leading citizens.

Lowenstein will speak on the Spain he found "Today"—the Spain where Franco's dictatorial hold is loosening by the force of his opponents, by the energy of those who are no longer willing to allow their country to be cemented into the past, into the cruel past of Hitler and Mussolini and Franco.

There will be discussion of Spain's desire to join the Common Market and the sacrifices which it may have to make for the market. There will be discussions of the strikes and the strikes which will come again, and again as long as Franco rules.

. . . Which brings the question to Spain "Tomorrow"—as the strikers become stronger, as those Catholic priests already aiding Spanish democrats become more brazen in their opposition to Franco, as the brave students who oppose dictatorship continue their fight.

And in the Spain of tomorrow: "the moment of Spanish revolution is much nearer than the American people realize," Lowenstein said this summer. And as he will remind the audience Monday, the Spanish people know who is keeping Franco in power, they know who is holding back "the moment of Spanish revolution" — the United States.

* * *

Lowenstein recently told of standing on a street of a Spanish town watching American tanks roll by, when a Spaniard "These tanks just arrived from Washington—to replace tanks which Adolf Hitler sent 2 years ago."

Not a very pretty thought.

Not very pretty—that extensive U.S. aid and arms has kept Franco in power these many years.

But what is there to be done? As Lowenstein has phrased it, "It's like the story of the bear who chased the man up a tree. The man began praying, 'God, if you can't help me, at least stop helping the bear.'" (JC)

Federal Arms

The temporary injunction handed down by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals forbidding state officials from interfering with the attendance of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi rings true to past administrative efforts to avert violence in troubled situations.

The injunction is in actual effect virtually toothless. And yet, virtually all that can be done at this time. The necessity for an actual preventive measure to insure safety for Meredith is seen by all. Yet, what can be done?

As in all similar situations, the culprit cannot be apprehended prior to the commitment of an illegal act. And so the forces responsible for force" if they propose to leave actual arms between Meredith and po-Meredith's safety, must suffer the abusive title of an "occupation tential harm; or they can pull out the "occupational army," issue sweeping injunctions, and pray that no violence will come—pray that justice will somehow naturally prevail.

There is little doubt, that were the situation in Mississippi "natural," justice would eventually and quietly prevail. But the situation is far from natural. Those who might cause the violence to the student Meredith are not native to the University, and quite likely, not native to the State.

The injunctions may indeed harbor the activities of state officials, but they mean nothing to the type of person who would plot physical destruction of a Negro student. And so, they do not offer protection of a most essential kind — preventative. The injunction may leave the door open for sweeping court action once an act is committed, but as official words of policy, they don't stop rocks or bullets, they don't insure education.

Therefore, the forces of might must stay. Ugly though they may be, the presence of actual arms seems virtually essential for any effective protection of Meredith. Those who see the need for Federal injunctions, should see the need for Federal arms. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"This Pair Feels Pretty Good"



Tabloyd Topics

Obscenity, Censorship, And Dorm Newspapers

By HARRY LLOYD

The Interdormitory Council did an about-face from campus tradition last week when it decided to do something to curb "grossness" in dormitory newspapers. The council, having the good name of the campus in its heart and the dagger of the administration in its back, took what may amount to be a meaningless step in the direction of decency and honor and all that is protected by Silent Sam's vigilance.

Dormitory newspapers have a famed, if not sacred tradition on campus. Whatever they lack on polish, political policy, or polemics, they make up for in down-to-earth earth. A dorm editor doesn't have to be a crusader, a grammarian, or a campus bigwig. He just has to be a step or two ahead of **Modern Man** or a step or two behind the nearest fertilizer spreader.

With a free reign on what and when to publish, some dorm papers became classics in their own day. The publication date on the more widely-renowned sheets was awaited with all the apprehension due the latest orbit shot. Editors with the wildest imagination, the best writers, and the deepest pipelines had an assured readership. Copies of their works were saved as preciously as if they were First Folios. And everybody knows how good Folio was.

If the readership of a dorm newspaper was assured, then it was also exclusive. If Johnny wanted Mom to know what was going on in the dorm, as she surely was interested, he told her in his monthly letter or his urgent wire for funds. He never sent an extra copy of a dorm newspaper. That would be almost as hazardous as telling why he needed the funds in the first place.

However, because the administration feared that copies of the Dorm Rat Gazette might get back to Mom, Dad, or the American Legion, it issued an ultimatum that the IDC censor the "news" in dorm publications. Any story that was too salty to print when Dean Joe was in school surely isn't tame enough today. Besides, there may even be some stories making the rounds now that Dean Joe didn't think of in his day.

So what does the IDC do about all this free topsoil?

They tell dorm editors, "If you grow any weeds in it, then it's you who gets harvested." They nobly rejected prior censorship, which checks the dirt before the seeds are planted. Now the plowman will be punished for all the thistles in his corn.

The editor is to be held "personally responsible" for what goes in his paper. And what editor of what paper anywhere isn't held responsible? The IDC is making a hollow gesture to try to control one finger of an arm that is flinging itself in all directions.

While the obscenities of dorm newspapers may be the most blatant, they are nevertheless for a privileged few. Other manifestations of the student's desire to show his aspersions have gone almost unnoticed.

Is the Yackety Yack less gross because it is printed on enamel paper instead of mimeograph stock?

Are "Beat Dook" parade floats less gross because they are connected with a great and glorious crusade?

Are Sigma Chi Derby skits less gross because they are performed by innocent girls instead of lusty, lecherous males?

Get your dorm paper, boys! You can't tell how we're doing in the point race without a dorm paper!

Lawler Says– Hear Lowenstein

To the Editors,

"We could bring Jesus of Nazareth to campus to speak on original sin and still get only fifty people to show up."

This was the recent comment of a faculty member to me on attendance at lectures. Having been moderator at a recent program on the Peace Corps, at which most of the members of the sponsoring organization left before the panel began, I would add that we could change the topic to the question of "life after death" and still not get a crowd. And who is not interested in life after death?

Probably no one is interested in Spain. Al Lowenstein will be here anyway to talk on this attractive subject. The meeting place is Gerrard Hall, small, but we don't expect a throng—the time is 8 p.m., a good time to see the flick or bottom of a beer glass.

I heard Mr. Lowenstein speak at the National Student Congress on this subject. It was interesting, but I don't know whether I would recommend you going. One thing, most people disagree with his thesis about the political, industrial, and educational state of affairs in Spain. You might go and disagree. But you can go to so many other places and find people who agree with each other profusely—on the mistakes Hickey makes, or Kennedy, etc.

Go and see what you think. I know it is not as interesting as sin or life after death, but Spain is on every map in the Geography department.

Mike Lawler

Letters To The Editors

Football-Pro; American Legion-Con

Football Players Were Not Goons

To the Editors (CW):

I am not certain what kind of record the Tar Heels will finally achieve this season, but I am sure that their losses cannot be nearly so great as to approach the defeat of truth and fairness represented by your editorial "The Goons Are Gone."

I do not know how long you have been at Chapel Hill. I was there for only five years in the mid '50s—but I cannot believe that you have found during your stay very many men playing on a UNC football team similar to the athletes you described. There were none when I was there and from what I know of the past, no such "oafs," goons" or "slobs" have ever characterized Carolina teams.

You have done, by your generalization, a great injustice to many fine men. As one who knew perhaps two score football players while at the University, I assure you that there was never one with "whom I would not willingly claim an acquaintance." The contributions of many of them have helped build and strengthen student government, given effective leadership to student church organizations and, in countless ways, added to that spirit which is the intangible greatness of Chapel Hill. Even the least deserving of them merits better than you have given him.

You, sir, are long on adjectives but short on truth.

—Tom Lambeth
Class of 1957

Writers Problem Reading Deficiency

To the Editors:

(To Mr. Exum:)

I would like you to know that not I but the DTH put the heading "Meredith is individual too" above my letter. I would also like to point out that never did I say that you didn't know Meredith was an individual. The article implied that your problem is not that you do not realize who is and who is not an individual, but that you honor the wrong kind of individuals. I now realize, however, that your greatest problem is an inability to read comprehensively the English language. Perhaps, Mr. Exum, you come from foreign lands — Mississippi?

—John Madsen

Team Spirt Needed Here

To the Editor,

Carolina football has been nothing except a failure up to date. Why? I don't.

In any event, I strongly resent these implications that my country or the economic system obtaining in it need fear an open, intellectual encounter with its enemies. I suggest that these gentlemen look to their own loyalty.

—Wade E. Marlette

Some students blame the players themselves from lack of interest; others blame Coach Hickey (in fact I saw a sign on the Pine Room door saying, 'Hang Coach Hickey'), and a few students blame the Carolina student body.

The first reason could be some of the causes for our record so far this year. Yet, if you have ever participated in or watch a football practice, then you would realize that people don't go around banging each other from lack of interest. Coach Hickey realizes that his job is more in jeopardy each game he loses.

Finally come us, the Carolina student body. We cheered hard for our team against N.C. State. Against Ohio State and Mich. State we turned our backs on the team. Students were betting odds against Carolina as high as 30 points. Wouldn't a football player try less for his fellow students and classmates when he sees that they are Benedict Arnolds?

For once, students, back your team.

—Raymond Burwell

Announcing:
The Formation
Of The UNC
Chou Tong
Society

(Named For The Chinese Communist Who Killed Capt. John Birch)

Legion Should Mind Business

To the Editors:

Like many other students here, I too, am concerned about the charges brought by the American Legion and others. I am particularly upset by the implications of these charges.

One such implication is that the appeal of Marxism is to the intellectuals on campus. I believe this to be patently false. Few of Harry Bridges' longshoremen would qualify as intellectuals.

Another such implication, is that Marxism in an atmosphere of academic freedom and frankness. I hold that the reverse is true, that freedom of any kind is deadly to the Marxist position. Is not the Berlin wall grim proof?

Perhaps the Legion or their supporters know of counter examples, a place where freedom and Marxism coexist, or intelligent and compelling arguments in its behalf to explain its alleged intellectual appeal.

Robinson's Ramblings

ABC's Of Wit, Sarcasm

ABSTAINER: A weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure.

BEAUTY (raving): A girl who finishes last in a beauty contest.

CAT: A lion to a mouse.

DEAN: A person who is not smart enough to be a university professor but is too smart to be a university president.

EGGHEAD: One who stands firmly on both feet in mid-air on both sides of an issue.

FARM: A neglected body of land surrounded by national property.

GIRL (smart): One who can refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

HUNTER: A man who sits in a swamp all day waiting to shoot a duck, but who complains if dinner is ten minutes late when he gets home.

I OWE IT ALL TO: An expression commonly used in connection with one's wife, landlard or pawn broker.

JUDGE: A law student who marks his own examination papers.

KLEPTOMANIAC: A person who takes things from you before you lose them.

LIFELONG ROMANCE: Yourself.

MAN (bad): In early times, a man who went around with notches on his gun. Today, he goes around with dents in his car fenders.

NEW YORK TIMES: The official leak of the State Department.

OVERDRESSED: A condition of being all wrapped up in yourself.

PARADOX: An efficiency expert out of a job.

POPULAR SONG WRITING: An occupation for illiterates.

QUARREL: What the other fellow has with his wife. You have discussions. With yours, and his.

RAIN: Something that when you take your umbrella it doesn't.

SECRETS: Things we give to others to keep for us.

TELEVISION (portable): An instrument of communication which enables a person in the end seats to see the football game and hear the band. It also allows a person to hear famous people at the stadium, even when they are speaking only ten yards away on a P.A. system.

UNDERGRADUATE: One who crams like crazy for the final exam in a survey history course, "lucks" onto a "B," and then thinks he's a historian.

VAGABOND: A tramp who is called a tourist when he's got good credit.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: A city full of big guns that are smooth bores.

X: And three make thirteen.

YOUTH: Many are simpletons who appear complex. And probably vice versa.

ZEAL: A slightly prudish coed's euphemism for her boy friend's mode of attack.

—Mike Robinson

Reflections

Reflections on the World Series:

In this time of uncertainty, with old standards and beliefs tumbling around us, when there is nothing to be sure of — nothing to hang onto against the winds of change — it is wonderfully assuring to know that something is still constant and never-changing.

The New York Yankees.

The map of the world is beting made over daily . . . The old rules of life are being replaced with new-fangled concepts . . . But always and foever, there ae those wonderful Yankees winning the American League pennant, winning the World Series, doing shaving advertisements and opening bowling alleys. Those marvelous Yankees going from year to year, winning. We wonder why the sports writers even bother to write about the American League pennant race.

. . . Yes Virginia, there are values left in this world of ours — no matter what happens, there will always be a world series for the Yankees to win. (JC)

Lowenstein To Speak Monday

Al Lowenstein, a member of the Committee for a Democratic Spain, will speak on the Spanish situation Monday night at 8 in Gerrard Hall.

Lowenstein, a UNC graduate and instructor at State College, was in Spain during the summer.

His talk was originally scheduled for last week, but he was called to Washington to confer with several leading figures in the opposition to General Franco. Lowenstein has been serving as a liason for the Committee for a Democratic Spain.

Henry Mayer, chairman of the sponsoring Carolina Forum, said he hoped all students interested in European affairs and with U. S. foreign policy toward Spain, would attend. There will be a question and answer period after the talk.

Lowenstein was president of the National Student Association from 1950-51. He attended Yale Law School and recently was asst. dean of students at Stanford University.

He is author of "Brutal Mandate", an eye-witness account of the practices of South African policy in South-West Africa. Lowenstein testified before the trusteeship council of the United Nations about his experiences in South-West Africa.

Parties Plan Conventions

Both the Student Party and the University Party will hold nominating conventions this coming week for the various student government positions on campus.

The University Party's convention is scheduled for Tuesday night in Memorial Hall, at which time candidates for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Social Chairman of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes will be selected.

Mike Chanin, Chairman of the party, will explain the delegation system for voting used by the UP and will lead the convention.

The Student Party is having a meeting tonight and its convention Monday night. At tonight's meeting, the party's vice-chairman will be elected and the nominating procedure and the rules of debate will be established. Chairman Robin Britt said that it is important that all those who wish to vote at the convention understand the party rule that each voter must have attended at least one party meeting. Tonight's meeting is the last opportunity to fulfill this obligation.

At the Monday night meeting, nominations will be made for the various campus offices and the candidates selected.

—Communism—

(Continued from Page 1)

Childs said that Scales was director of a school for selected Communists from Virginia and the Carolinas which was held at an isolated farmhouse near Walnut Grove. The school met one week in August, 1952.

He also described an all-day meeting with Scales and other party members in a Duke forest picnic area near Durham in October 1952, that served as a "reunion" for those who had attended the Communist secret school in August.

Childs said that upon returning to Chapel Hill, Scales laid down in the floor of the back seat to keep from being seen."

Between Childs and Clontz twenty people were named who they said had been active Communists.

As the Scales trial was nearing an end two UNC professors and a Chapel Hill pastor pictured Junius Scales as a "sincere, honest but misguided" young man.

On April 22, 1955, Scales was convicted of advocating violent overthrow of the United States government through his position as Communist Party chairman in the Carolinas. He was sentenced to six years imprisonment and was freed under $35,000 bond pending appeal.

At the close of the nine-day trial Scales said in an interview, "I reiterate my innocence. My party has never advocated violence. The current activity of my party is devoted toward avoiding the force and violence involved in an atomic war."

He said that he refused to take the stand because he knew that he would receive a greater penalty for not revealing other members of the party who would suffer as a result. He also said that he felt "the government completely failed to make a case."

His conviction was upheld on November 7 ,1955, when the verdict was appealed before the United States 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, and his petition for a rehearing was denied.

In January, 1956, this so-called, "honest, but misguided" man approached the United States Supreme Court.

(Coming Tuesday is the completion of the Scales case and Communist activities in the late '50s and '60s.)

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly fiction editors will hold a fiction workshop and fiction staff meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Carolina Quarterly office. All students with fiction manuscripts and members of the fiction staff are strongly urged to attend.

WALLET LOST

A dark red wallet was lost in the area of the language building and Bingham Hall. The owner needs papers. Please contact Buckner Moorman at 117 Aycock.

A reward is offered for the return of a lost billfold with the cards and ID card. Please return to Arthur Hayt, 808 Ruffin

— CLASSIFIED ADS —

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Automotive

ALFA ROMEO SYPDER ROADster 1962, radio, heater, seat belts, toneau cover, excellent condition 12,000 miles. Must sell. 2500 $ or best offer. Phone North 5-2492 Liberty, N. C. Oct 21

Help Wanted – Female

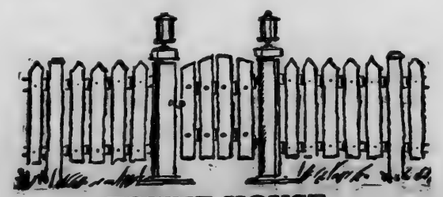
RESPONSIBLE MARRIED STUdent to deliver an established morning paper route. Automobile necessary. Two hours required per day. Earnings of about 20 dollars per week. Phone 942-5953. Oct 21

Rentals

FURNISHED PINE PANELED studio apartment. Kitchen, private entrance. Warm, quiet. All utilities furnished. $60 per month. To man graduate student. Phone 942-3671. Oct 21

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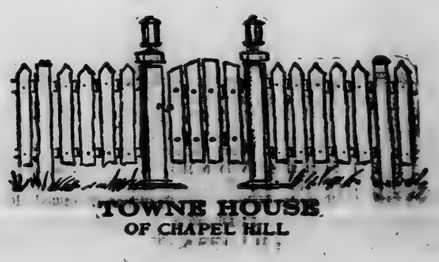
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★ Garbage Disposal
★ Private Swimming Pool
★ Woody Hayes Background Music
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★ House Pets Allowed
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Bass: No Alibis, UNC Deserved It

By MARTIN KRUMING

South Carolina head coach Marvin Bass had no excuses. "Carolina deserved to win and we didn't. They were well prepared for us and I'll have to give them credit for the fine job they did on our end sweeps," commented the heavy-set Gamecock.

Reliving the 49-yard pass play from Tar Heel quarterback Junior Edge to famed receiver Bob Lacey, Bass criticized his defender for being sucked in so far towards the center of the field. "The same mistake happened to us twice at Northwestern and once at Duke. We have run the pattern enough times in practice so that there should be no error," he insisted.

The amusing thing about Carolina fullback Ken Willard's explosive 83-yard kick-off return in the first period was that Marvin Bass had hoped the ball would go to him. "What a crazy game," he chuckled as he stared down at his shoes.

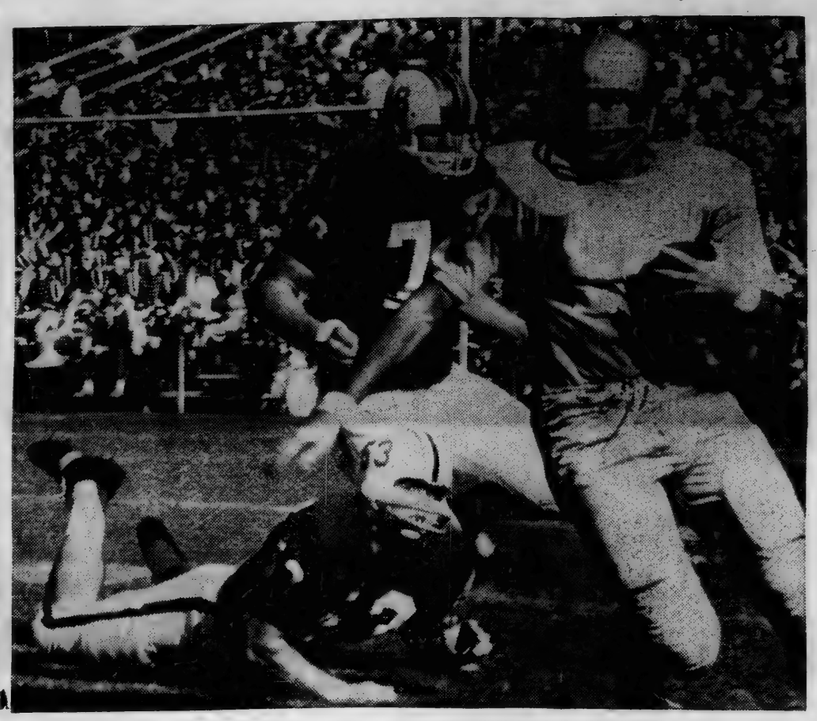
Turning to his star halfback Billy Gambrell, the head Gamecock insisted that he is the best back in the conference and should be a sure bet for All-American honors. Needless to say all the reporters following South Carolina voiced loudly their approval. "Billy pulled a muscle in yesterday's workout and was a doubtful starter today," Bass said.

Bass praised the Tar Heels as being a fine ball club and attributed their 1-4 record to one of the roughest schedules in the nation. "When you play such teams as Michigan State and Ohio State, you have to expect some competition," he remarked.

"After our losses to Duke and Northwestern we needed this game (Carolina) to gain momentum," Bass went on to say. He called his first unit one of the finest on any team but spoke quite unfavorably of his second stringers.

Commenting on that final Gamecock pass play, Bass felt that Sam Anderson had crossed the goal line. But moments later he was informed that Anderson had stumbled on the 4-yard line and fallen short.

"This has been the darndest year I have ever seen. I say my prayers every night yet something always goes wrong sometimes," he joked.



JUNIOR EDGE carries the ball around South Carolina's left end for a gain of 6 yards. The play, which moved the ball to UNC's 31-yard line, occurred in the second quarter. Tom Cox and Chris Hanna of USC are shown behind Edge. —Photo Jim Wallace

Northwestern Beats Ohio St.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Unbeaten Northwestern, behind once by two touchdowns, combined the passing arm of sophomore Tommy Myers and a stout-hearted defense to upset Ohio State, 18-14, in a Big Ten football game Saturday.

A record Ohio stadium crowd of 84,376 homecoming fans watched in stunned belief as the Wildcats punched over a touchdown with 5:35 left in the game and choked off a last-minute Buckeye effort on the Northwestern 8 to win their first game here since 1943.

Ohio State breezed into the lead at the start when sophomore halfback Bob Klein returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and quickly added another for a 14-0 lead. Third-ranked Northwestern came back for a touchdown to trail 14-12 at the half and scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period as the seventh ranked Ohioans went down to their second defeat in four games.

Fullback Steve Murphy scored the winning touchdown on a one and eight to go plunge which put the Wildcats into an 18-14 margin in the waning minutes.

Duke Tops Tigers; U.Va. Beats Wake

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Mike Curtis, a ball-hawking sophomore, pulled himself from the goat's role Saturday by setting up two touchdowns and scoring one of them to spark Duke to a 16-0 Atlantic Coast Conference win over Clemson.

In the opening minutes o fthe game, the big fullback from Rockville, Md., fumbled on the Clemson one to spoil a long, well-executed Duke drive.

But midway in the second period he began making up for his bobble by batting an enemy pass into the air, catching it on the Clemson 35 and returning it to the 15. Three plays later he cracked over from the one for a touchdown.

He began icing the win in the third period by intercepting a Clemson pass on his 20 and returning to his 38. Ten plays and 70 yards later quarterback Walt Rappold rolled out for a four-yard touchdown.

Bill Reynolds, after making one extra point and missing another, sent a 30-yard kick through the uprights for a fourth period Duke field goal to wrap up the scoring.

The decision, witnessed by 38,000 shirt-sleeved fans, marked the first conference loss by Clemson and left Duke and Maryland as the only teams with perfect league records.

It was Clemson's first scoreless performance since it was shut out by Louisiana State in the 1958 Sugar Bowl. The last Clemson shutout here was in 1953.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) Virginia drove for back-to-back touchdowns in the second period Saturday and then produced a rugged last-ditch defense to preserve a 14-12 homecoming victory over Wake Forest.

Defender Dave Graham preserved the win with a crucial tackle that kept the fired-up Wake Forest deacons, winless in four previous games, from salvaging a tie in the last five minutes of the game. His tackle thwarted a Wake Forest try for a two-point conversion after a 66-yard touchdown march.

The Cavaliers' offense came alive in the second period and ground out two quick touchdowns on one-yard runs by quarterback Gary Cuzzo and fullback Tom Griggs.

But Virginia, playing its first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season, nearly fumbled the game away. The Deacons had three scoring chances in the first half, all set up by Cavalier bobbles.

On one drive, Wake Forest got to the one-yard line but Virginia staged a rugged goal line stand, took over the ball and marched 99 yards in 13 plays. Virginia Head Coach Bill Elias led the reserves and 16,000 fans in cheering for the touchdown.

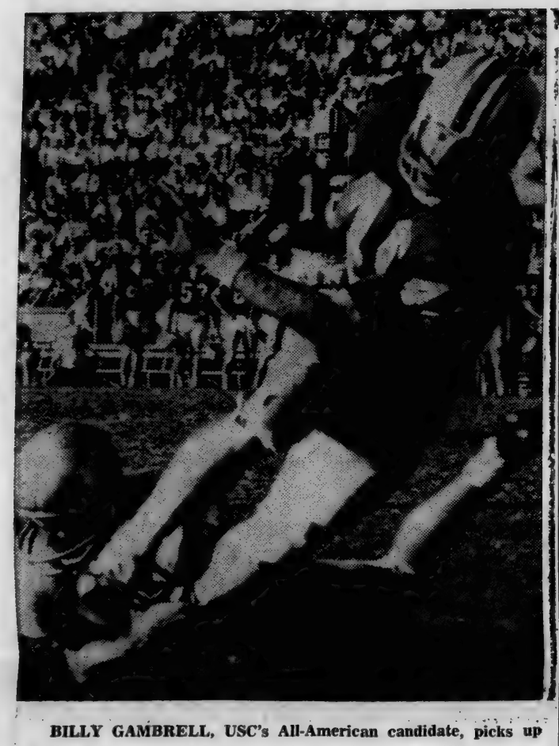
Long runs by quarterback Carl Kuhn and fullback Ted Rzempoluch, along with halfback Bob Freeman, put the ball in Wake Forest's eight, but it took three tries by Rzempoluch and a fourth by Cuozzo for the score.

Six minutes later, Griggs cracked over from inside the one for a second touchdown that capped a 33-yard march.

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BILLY GAMBRELL, USC's All-American candidate, picks up six yards around Carolina's right end to move the ball to the Gamecocks' 17-yard line, and is pulled down by Carolina co-captain Ward Marslender. Gambrell gained a total of 81 yards during the game. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Scores

EAST

Pennsylvania 18 Brown 15
Pittsburgh 8 UCLA 6
Harvard 36 Columbia 14
Penn St. 20 Syracuse 19
Rutgers 29 Lehigh 13
Dartmouth 10 Holy Cross 0
Army 20 Virginia Tech 12
Hofstra 21 Kings Point 0
Navy 26 Boston College 6
Williams 7 Bowdoin 0
Yale 26 Cornell 8
Colgate 16 Princeton 15
Bates 12 Middlebury 6
Cortland 26 Kings Pa. 6
Bucknell 28 Lafayett 6
Mass. 42 Rhode Island 8
Gettysburg 26 Muhlenberg 13.
Connecticut 14 Maine 0
Villanova 22 Delaware 10

SOUTH

E. Tenn. St. 29 Wofford 14
Wash. & Lee 22 Johns Hopkins 8
Auburn 17 Georgia Tech 14
Florida St. 18 Georgia 0
West Virginia 27 Geo. Wash 25
Alabama 27 Tennessee 7
William & Mary 21 Furman 7
Florida 42 Vanderbilt 7
N. Carolina 19 S. Carolina 14
Virginia Military 20 Davidson 7

MIDWEST

Iowa St. 57 Colorado 19
Missouri 23 Oklahoma St. 6
Wisconsin 42 Iowa 14
Drake 10 Wichita 0
Tulsa 15 Louisville 7
Nebraska 26 Kansas St. 6
Minnesota 17 Illinois 0
Oklahoma 13 Kansas 7
Xavier O. 23 Dayton 6
Central Mich. 24 E'ern Mich. 0
Ohio U. 12 Miami O. 6
Purdue 37 Michigan 0
Youngstown 16 Albright 7

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PICNIC

International students are invited to a picnic today at 4 o'clock on the Community Church grounds just off Mason Farm Road on Purefoy Road. Transportation will be furnished for those who come to the front of the YMCA Building between 3:30 and 3:45.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will present a program on Interfaith Dialogue at the Catholic Student Center, 218 Pittsboro St.., this evening. Supper will begin at 5:30 with the program following. All Catholics and friends are invited.

RALEIGH LITTLE THEATER

The Raleigh Little Theater opens its 1962-63 season with the patrons preview of "Bells Are Ringing" tonight at 7:15. Nightly showings for the public will be at 8 p.m., October 22-28.

Cheers For Hickey, Congrats For Players As Carolina Whoops It Up In Locker Room

By JOEL BULKLEY

There were cheers for coach Jim Hickey and pats on the back and congratulations for all the players yesterday in the UNC locker room after the game.

As usual the heroes of the day were beseiged by reporters asking questions ranging from 'how do you feel?' to 'how come your pants are so dirty?' But in these hectic minutes these spirited Tar Heel gridders took time out to answer everyone's questions thoroughly.

Right halfback Hank Barden, who saved the day with his last-second tackle of end Sammy Anderson on the six-foot line, said "He was just trying to catch Anderson before he could score."

"It was my fault that Anderson caught the ball," the six-foot, 177-pound sophomore added. Barden noted that today was his first full day of defensive play. He had been playing on offense until the Maryland game last week and then had only played a little.

Kicking specialist Wally Dunham reported that when the hike from center sailed over his head on an attempted punt in the first quarter he picked the ball up, looked and started running because he saw no one coming at him. Dunham added that had USC had a full-scale rush on, instead of their one-man blitz he would really have been in trouble and never would have made the first down.

Over in the corner of the room quarterback Junior Edge stood directing reporters around like a traffic cop. Edge, who tossed the game-winning 48-yard throw to his favorite target Bob Lacey, noted that it really felt good to win and that it was especially good not to be thrown for any great losses.

Bob Lacey thought the team had played real well throughout the game and had definitely deserved to win.

All of the players reported that the key to success against South Carolina was ACTION instead of words. They said that they hadn't even had a pep talk before the game.

— Tar Heels Whip Gamecocks —

(Continued from Page 1)

Gambrell, who made the mistake of catching it. He was hit for a five yard loss. A pass to Lester gained 10 and the Gamecock outlook was rosy again. But Reeves' forward wall couldn't keep the Tar Heel defenders out forever. On third down, Jim Hammett and Vic Esposito threw him for a four yard loss, and on the fourth down, Esposito and Chris Hanburger swarmed the passer for a seven yard loss.

The Tar Heels had only to kill the clock to salt away their first win. One first down would do it.

Three running plays left them a foot shy of the first down. In the meantime, South Carolina had used up all of its time outs in trying to prolong the game.

On fourth down at the USC 41, Edge, instead of sneaking for the yardage, handed off to Ron Tuthill, who was stopped for no gain. The visitors then took over and started their desperate lunge for a final score.

On the first play, Gambrell caught a pass and weaved for 25 yards before being caught. He couldn't make it out of bounds to stop the clock. Then Reeves threw long to Anderson, the flanker back, about the eight, just inside the who caught the ball on the run at right sideline. Barden, in at safety, threw himself at Anderson and dropped him on the two. Some fifteen seconds were left when Anderson was tackled inbounds. The Gamecocks lined up as quick as possible, and got off a play just as the final horn sounded. But Reeves' sneak failed, and the Birds were in motion, anyway, and so their final effort was stopped.

North Carolina, outdone in most of the statistical departments, had heroes both defensively and offensively. Willard picked up 50 yards rushing to go with his kick return. Edge, doing most of the quarterbacking, gained 15 yards net in 9 carriers, and had 88 yards on 6 pass completions. Defensively, the ringleaders were linebackers Eddie Kesler and Joe Craver, tackles Gene Sigmon, Esposito, and Jim Alderman, ends Frank Gallagher and Hanburger, and guards Richard Zarro, Clint Eudy, and Jack Tillery.

Old Book News

RELIGION takes over the feature display in the Old Book Corner this week.

Composed mostly of the library of a scholarly divine, these books run from Religious History to that borderland where Theology merges with Philosophy.

Prices are low, and we think you'll find the hunting good!

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Jockey POWER-KNIT T-SHIRTS

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

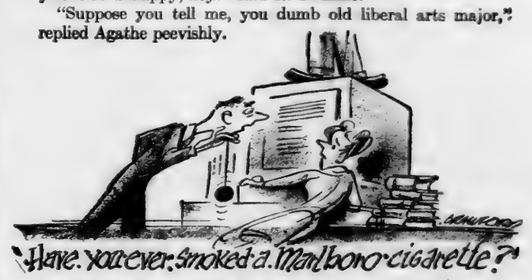
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flang herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros *are* a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were *two* things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectwise and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI.* © 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

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Secrecy & Democracy

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clear and cool, high in the 70's.

Officers in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Servic

Pre-Game Preparation



LINEUP—This was the scene on Emerson Field last Saturday morning before the UNC-South Carolina football game. The North Carolina State Patrol assigned, as it does before each game, approximately 30 patrol cars to the Chapel Hill area to handle the heavy influx of traffic. Here the cars are lined up while their drivers get their assignments for the day.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Judge To Discuss Court Reform In Gerrard Tonight

Lee Rainey, vice-chairman of the Student Committee for Court Improvement, said yesterday that Superior Court Judge John D. McConnell will be the featured speaker at the committee's open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

Judge McConnell is a graduate of Davidson College and of the UNC Law School. He has been Assistant U. S. Attorney General and is a former Secretary of the State Democratic Committee.

McConnell was also the Administrative Secretary for former Sen. Frank Porter Graham.

The Student Committee for Court Improvement is promoting the passage of the court reform amendments which will go before the electorate of North Carolina November 6.

If the amendments pass, they will bring uniform costs, fees, and procedures to all the lower courts in the state.

Rainey said, "All students who are interested in seeing their court system improved are welcome to the meeting."

Kennedy Quarantines Cuba; Warns Russia Missile Fire Will Bring U.S. Retaliation

UNC To Host Model Assembly

UNC will host the United Nations Model General Assembly for the Middle South, February 20-23, it was announced recently by Hugo Spechar, Secretary General of the model organization.

"The UN Model Assembly is an opportunity for a student to discover what international policy-making is, and to find out the difficulties involved in world government," Spechar said.

Spechar is a UNC economics major from Bolivia. Last year he headed the model delegation from Mexico.

Sixty-five delegations will arrive from 12 states. Colorado Air Force Academy will represent the U.S.-S.S.R. Britain will be represented by South Carolina and the U.S.A. by N. C. State.

Several delegations will come from UNC, and have not been assigned at this time.

The functions of the Secretariat will be served by Judy Alexander of UNC. Assembly Parliamentarian will be Roger Foushee.

Special guest speakers will address the Assembly. They are ABC news commentator Edward P. Morgan, who is Washington correspondent to the Saturday Evening Post; and Dr. William M. Jordan, Director of Political Affairs in the UN.

Vacancies are open to UNC students who would like to help plan the event in February. Especially needed, said Spechar, will be typists during the Assembly week.

Warships Leaving East Coast Ports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Monday night clamped a naval blockade on Cuba because Soviet medium range missiles and other arms had turned the island into an armed camp capable of hurling destruction into the heart of America.

The blockade on shipment of offensive weapons to the Fidel Castro regime was part of a seven-step program ordered by the President and already under way to meet the "threat to hemispheric security posed by the Soviet arms buildup. The President said the naval blockade would not deny Cubans the civilian necessities of life.

To halt the buildup in Cuba, the President ordered a seven-step program, including a strict quarantine on all shipments of offensive military equipment to Cuba. This will involve a strict naval blockade but the blockade will not, he said, deny the Cubans necessities of life.

The buildup, the President said in a nationwide radio television report to the people, now includes medium range ballistic missiles capable of firing nuclear warheads for more than 1,000 miles. In addition to the quarantine, Kennedy also announced that he had taken these additional "initial" steps:

—Continued, increased surveillance of Cuba and its military buildup with orders to the armed forces "to prepare for any eventualities."

—A declaration of American policy that this nation will regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere "as an attack by the Soviet Union on the United States requiring a full retaliatory response upon the Soviet Union."

—Reinforcement of the U. S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay and started the evacuation Monday of armed forces dependents stationed there. In this connection, Kennedy ordered additional military units, apparently in this country, to stand by on an alert basis.

—He called for an immediate meeting of the "organ or consultation" under the Organization of American States to consider what he called "this threat to hemispheric security."

—The United States, the President said, was asking Monday night for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council where this contry will introduce a resolution calling for prompt dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba under U. N. supervision. The President said the offensive weapons would have to be removed before the quarantine could be lifted.

—He called on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev "to halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace and to stable relations between our two nations." His call upon Khrushchev included a demand that offensive weapons be withdrawn from Cuba, saying the Soviet leader thus had an opportunity "to move the world back from the abyss of destruction."

Campus Briefs

Mathematics Colloquium

There will be a colloquium on "Some Properties of Mutants" given by Dr. Wilbur C. Whitteen, Jr. at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, in room 385, Phillips Hall.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. E. N. Mitchell will talk on "Magnetostriction in thin Ferromagnetic Films" Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 265, Phillips Hall.

Tea and coffee will be served at 4 p.m. in the Lounge.

Men's Bi-Partisan Selection Board Interviews

The Men's Bi-Partisan Selection Board will interview candidates for the Men's Council in Roland Parker Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday Friday in Roland Parker I.

New Left

Dr. Dan Pollitt of the Law School will speak on the present and future rollls of the National Labor Relations Board to the New Left, Thursday evening in 205 Alumni.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

YMCA-YWCA Fund Raising Drive

The YMCA-YWCA faculty fund raising drive will continue through this week. Cabinet members are urged to continue to turn in daily reports.

Council Applicants

The Bipartisan Selections Board will hold interviews for all students interested in seeking endorsement for their candidacy for positions on Women's Honor Council. The interviews will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today and 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday. Council Room, 2nd floor G.M.

More Council Applicants

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Men's and Women's Honor Council Applicants at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

NSA Committee

The NSA Committee will meet today at 5 in Roland Parker in Graham Memorial.

Heads of Campus Organizations

All heads of campus organizations receiving the survey sheets on "The University Man's Contributions to Business and Economic Problems" are requested to return these blanks immediately to Larry McDevitt, Student Government Office.

FCA MEETING

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9:30 Wednesday night in the Woodhouse Conference room, G.M. All Freshmen and varsity athletes are invited to attend. Dr. Samuel S. Hill, head of the religion department will be the guest speaker.

Academic Affairs Committee

Academic Affairs Committee will meet every Wed. in the Woodhouse room of G.M. at 8 p.m.

Daily Tar Heel

All Daily Tar Heel staff members and reporters should attend a meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. for Yack pictures.

Women's Residence Council

The Womens Residence Council will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Grail Room. Attendance is required. Yack pictures will be taken.

Campus Affairs Board

Campus Affairs Committee will meet in the Grail Room at 5 p.m. today. All members, including new appointees should be present.

G.M. Board of Directors

Interviews for presidential appointments to the G.M. Board of directors will be held Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. This is a three-year seat and sophomores are preferred but not required.

Judicial Committee

Judicial Committee meets today at 5:30 p.m. in Grail Room.

Henderson Comments On Dorm Papers

Dorm newspapers, which have acquired somewhat of a reputation as obscene joke sheets, have recently had restrictions forced upon them from several sources.

The mimeographing office in Graham Memorial has announced that it will not print any dorm newspapers unless an individual student is willing to take full responsibility for the contents of the paper.

Two weeks ago, the IDC passed a directive which said that the person responsible for the paper can be cited for a violation of the Campus Code if the paper is in poor taste.

Bruce Welch, President of the Interdormitory Council, said that he did not wish to censor the dorm newspapers, and that that would not be the effect of the directive. "I'm not advocating a culture sheet," said Welch. He added that the directive was merely pointing out what every editor of a dorm newspaper should already know.

Welch went on to explain that since the circulation of the newspapers is impossible to control, dorm papers are part of what forms the Carolina reputation.

Charles Henderson, Dean of Student Affairs, said that he was not opposed to dorm newspapers, but that he was against dormitory joke sheets. When asked why, he said, "You wouldn't let a person drink himself to death, would you?"

Henderson explained that he thought there were better goals than printing obscene jokes. He said that it was a question of the greatness of what was being printed. The dean was sure that Greek plays offended people but were never-the-less art.

Communism In Chapel Hill

Smith Act: It Snared Scales

This is the last of a series on Communism at UNC.

By VIRGINIA CARNES

On October 10, 1956, the United States Supreme Court heard a challenge of the membership clause of the Smith Act. The clause declares membership in the Communist Party to be illegal if a person knows it to be a subversive group.

The appeal of Junius Scales, one of the first convicted under the membership clause of the Smith Act, was before the court.

Telford Taylor, counsel for Scales, questioned the constitutionality of the proviso that mere membership in the Communist party is an offense. Scales, he said was not accused of organizing the party nor of advocating the overthrow of the government.

The court failed to reach a decision, and granted a reargument to be heard at the fall term opening October 7, 1957.

On September 24, 1957, the government moved to wipe out the two convictions of Scales and Claude M. Lightfoot, Chicago Negro, who served a executive secretary of the Illinois Communist Party, under the "knowing membership" clause of the Smith Act.

The Supreme Court in June, 1957, had directed a ne wtrial for Clinton E. Jencks, former labor union official convicted of filing a false non-communist affidavit. The court declared that Jencks should have been given access to FBI reports made by bureau undercover agents who testified at his trial.

In view of this the Justice Department issued a memorandum telling the court that the cases of Scales and Lightfoot involved the same "production-of-the-records" decided in the Jenck's case.

Each case accordingly was reversed and Scales waited in Uew York, where he was then living, for retrial.

On December 17, 1957, Junius Scales declared in a letter to the Greensoro Daily News that he was no longer a member of the Communist Party. He said he had not paid his party dues since January and ceased being a member after the party's February convention.

Scales said, "I had never planned to make my views public, until this business came up again. I certainly couldn't go through the trial posing as a party member."

His reasons for leaving the party were what he termed as "the Hungarian thing", Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolt, and the "Krushchev Secret Report", a report by Krushchev downgrading Stalinism and revealing his brutality.

Despite this letter, Scales was scheduled to appear before the Middle District Court in Greensboro for his second Smith Act trial in February, 1958.

Two of the chief witnesses against him were again Ralph Clonz, Charlotte lawyer, and Charles Benson Childs. In direct testimony Childs told the jury how he was taught to kill a man with a pencil at Scales Communist Party school, located on a farm near Walnut Grove.

Bracing the pencil in the palm of his hand, with his thumb, Childs said that Scales would stabb in the air to show the stroke that would drive the pencil point into a man's heart or through his throat. He said this technique and some judo tricks were taught at the school because, students were told, they "might come in handy on a picket line."

Testimony was then given by Scales mother, Mrs. A. M. Scales of Greensboro, that he had urged people whom he recruited for the party to "get out".

On February 21, 1958, he was again convicted by United States District court jury and sentenced to six years in the General penitentiary. He was released under $20,000 bond pending appeal.

Attorney Telford Taylor said Scales was a "tragic figure" of "too much feeling and too little wisdom".

In June, 1959, the Supreme Court ordered a new hearing for the next fall on an appeal which questioned the constitutionality of the "membership clause" of the Smith Act.

Taylor urged the High Tribunal to reverse the second conviction on the grounds that the membership clause was an unconstitutional invasion of the First Amendment safeguards of free speech and assembly.

In October, 1960, the Supreme Court began the hearing and again Scales was convicted. He made a last attempt to have his prison term reduced.

Affidavits in his behalf from Superior Court Judge L. Richardson Preyer, a North Carolina judge of Greensboro four members of the second jury that convicted him; Martin Luther King Jr., Negro integration leader; Reinhold Nieblur, theologian; Paul Green, playwright; and Jules Feiffer, cartoonist were attached to his formal petition.

"I have no remaining affiliation with the Communist Party", Scales said. I believe myself to be a loyal Amercan citizen, and I support the Constitution and principle of our form of government."

On October 2, 1961, almost seven years after he was arrested in Memphis, Junius I. Scales, 40 years old, surrendered to federal authorioof a fellow Tar Heel, Junius Scales.

Junius Scales is the only man serving a prison term today because of the "knowing membership" clause of the Smith Act . . . he 'rehabilitated' himself six years ago when he left the Communist movement under the pressure of his own conscience. The legal process which ended with his conviction took eight years, which drained the resources of his entire family . . . granting of humanity to Junius Scales in the form of executive clemency will add to our own spiritual strength in this very struggle against world Communism. . . ."

In June, 1962, Scales petitioned President Kennedy to grant him a pardon, or alternatively, a commutation of sentence.

The petition was prepared by Scales and his attorney, McNeill Smith of Greensboro, in May at Lewisburg Prison, Lewisburg, Pa., and was filed on une 11, 1962, with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

In the petition he stated his departure from the party in February, 1957, and said, "I, myself, was not charged with advocating violent overthrow . . . I have never committed any violence."

He wrote that he requested pardon or commutation of sentence because: (1) "I can best serve my country outside the Federal penitentiary rather than in it . . . (2) I do not believe myself to be a danger to my country . . . (3) I personally discussed with as many members of the Communist Party as I knew and was able to contact personally . . . and I urged them to quit the party too (after 1957). (4) . . . Nevertheless, I hope and pray that my case has served some good purpose for my country and that purpose having been served, I, myself, might be allowed to live out the rest of my life in quiet devotion to my family. . . ."

Filed with the petition were letters of endorsement by 33 persons including "nine of the twelve jurors who convicted him, two of the presties to begin his six-year prison term. He was to be eligible for parole on October 2, 1963.

In April, 1962, Harry Golden, editor of The Carolina Israeiite and author of several best-selling books, began distributing a petition to "newspapermen and writers in North Carolina. The petition sought executive clemency for Junius Scales.

The petition read as follows: "Dear Mr. President: The undersigned newspapermen and writers of North Carolina respectfully plead for executive clemency in the case ent United States District Judges in North Carolina, seven partners of five of the leading law firms in Greensboro and in the state, some of the professors who have been teaching Constitutional Law at Duke University and UNC and others. . . ."

What will become of this man, described as "poetic rather than hard-nose, a muddled idealist", as "a completely bemused and benighted young man", and as one who had truly felt that "Communism was essentially the ultimate answer of achieving the brotherhood of man"? Time will tell.

Recently the Chapel Hill branch of the American Legion advised an investigation of "Marxist" groups on the UNC campus by the legislature. The objects of this investigation— the Progressive Labor Club and the New Left.

Although these clubs claim to have no Communist affiliation, the investigation was deemed necessary because they do profess "leftist" ideas.

Other than this very little talk of Communist activity in Chapel Hill has been heard recently.

Some people still wonder and remember the days when UNC was called the "hotbed of radicalism" and the "Reds on the hill". On the other hand The Raleigh News & Observer said, "It would be disturbing, as a departure from the normal, if the University did lack some roaring young radicals. Indeed the young men who are never radical miss an important part of youth."

Gabriel M. Evans Is Outstanding Law School Grad

Gabriel Marlin Evans, a graduate of the School of Law, has been named the recipient of the United States Law Week award, it was announced today by Henry Brandis Jr., Dean of the Law School.

The award is given annually to the Law School graduate who, in the judgment of the Law School faculty, has made the most satisfactory progress scholastically in his final school year.

Evans, who hails from High Point, is a 1962 graduate of the school. His award consists of a year's complimentary subscription to the "United States Law Week," a weekly publication which contains up-to-the-minute reports on important court decisions, federal agency rulings, and all U. S. Supreme Court rulings. The years subscription is valued at $100.

Evans received all A's in his third year courses with the exception of one B. During the same year, 1961-62, he served as one of the associate editors of the "Law Review."

As an undergraduate in the School of Business Administration. Evans graduated with an A average. He is presently associated with the law firm of Jordan, Wright, Henson and Nichols in Greensboro.

Radio Workshop

The UNC Radio Workshop is having tryouts on Thursday, October 25 at 4 p.m. in Studio A, Swain Hall, for acting and technical positions in the production of the original play, "A Red Hot Cross", by Alan Goldsmith.

UP To Introduce New Nominating Method Tonight

Tonight in Carroll Hall the University Party will introduce a new nominating system which it will use to nominate Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Officers. Starting with a keynote address by Inman Allen and announcements of appointments of UP Legislative Seats, the convention will procede with the new delegate voting system.

Under the system a housing unit gets five basic votes for having 10 members. In addition, a unit gains an additional vote for each ten members—including the first five. For example, if a housing unit has thirty members it will receive five basic votes plus one vote for each of the ten members thus making a total of five plus three, of eight votes.

For this housing unit to vote it will be necessary that the eight votes be represented by eight at the convention. This is the second UP Convention to use this new method.

Margaret Rhymes Chosen To Fill Legislative Seat

Margaret Ann Rhymes, a senior from Hickory, was elected to fill the open legislative seat in Dorm Women's District 2 at the Student Party Pre-convention meeting Sunday night.

Miss Rhymes, a member of the Valkyries, former Managing Editor and Associate Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and former NSA delegate, will fill the SP seat vacated by Lee Lumpkin.

Robin Britt, Chairman of the Student Party, announced the Advisory Board's recommendations for ground rules to be used at the convention. The rules were passed without opposition by the body.

After the official business meeting there was an informal discussion of the proposed amendment to the Student Constitution clarifying Student Legislature's authority to pass resolutions on off-campus issues. The amendment was proposed by Rep. Arthur Hayes (SP).

Prizewinning Author Tells Background, Reveals Method

By LEON ROOKE

What course of action does a man take when at the age of 40 he decides to change his way of life? Suppose he thinks he has talent as a writer and wants to develop? Where does he go? What does he do?



RICHARD McKENNA

If he is a sailor with 22 years Naval experience behind him, and has decilded to write short stories, what is the most opportune way for him to learn his trade? Is there any "best" way, or many ways?

Richard McKenna, 40 years old in 1953 and fresh from a destroyer patrolling Korean waters, had several ideas on how to go about it; he would retire to a cabin in the desert: he would go to a mid-western university and enroll as a student.

Richard McKenna did not go to the desert. He didn't go to college in the mid-west. He came to UNC. In any case; he learned to write and now, suddenly, the spotlight is on him: his first novel has won the $10,000 Harper's Prize. It will be serialized in Saturday Evening Post. It is a Book-of-the-Month selection. Movie rights have been purchased by a major company to the tune of $200,000.

When Chief Petty Officer McKenna was casting about to find out what he should do in 1953, he sought advice. He wrote a letter to his former commanding officer, Captain John S. Keating. McKenna knew Captain Keating years before at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. It was there that McKenna wrote news stores and feature articles for Navy publications.

McKenna's letter to his former commander was dispatched from a destroyer off Korea. The letter reached Captain Keating at the University of North Carolina. Capt. Keating was Commander then of the Naval ROTC in the University.

Captain Keating's reply was immediate. Come to Chapel Hill, he said. The University of North Carolina, explained the captain, is "some sort of special place for a writer." "It's a good university for "a man with a purpose," wrote Captain Keating.

McKenna had just read Thoreau's "Walden Pond" and had almost decided to do as Thoreau had done: retire to a remote cabin—and write.

McKenna's method of development for his writing talent, some

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Secrecy And Democracy, The Two Don't Jive

With headlines declaring "Secrecy Shrouds U. S. Strategy," citizens all over the country awaited the announcement by the President which would put them back into a democratic "know."

Apparently, for the first time in recent history the United States Government was preparing to take action of some sort, somewhere, with an appalling minimum of advance fanfare. There had been no previous press releases, no series of television specials, no plug by the DAR, no statement from Caroline Kennedy — in effect, nobody knew nothin.

And it just wasn't "democratic."

Basic to any understanding of democracy, seems to be the essential privilege—indeed, essential "right" —of every citizen to know what the administration is going to do, when it is going to do, why it is going to do, and how it is going to do, before the administration do, or rather does.

The President doesn't run the country. He just takes the credit or the blame for the success or failure of the ideas he gets from all his buddies—who are paid ideagetters; and they, if the truth were known, get their ideas from the people—from the people who keep the people informed.

It is much easier that way. That is what makes American Democracy so "democratic." Nobody does anything until everybody knows all about it. That little red button won't be pushed until the television cameras are there to "transmit the dramatic moment" into the living room of every American family democratic enough to own a TV set.

And so, with his futile attempts to build up armed forces in the Caribbean without letting everybody know why, Kennedy has made another radical break from all tradition that American citizens have come to hold so dear.

What brass! What gall! To think, an American President who would do something first, and explain why later. What impudence! Don't that man know what democracy means? Why it means tell everybody everything, reveal all to all; and then — and only then—may he do something, as long as that something he does jives with what he told everybody in the first place. That's democracy, man. (CW)

Speak Up, Alumni

The entire faculty of the Philosophy Department could leave Carolina for the assumption of higher salaried positions at "Ole Miss," and the event would pass unnoticed by the majority of our glorious alumni. But let the football team lose a few games, and thousands of old grads are immediately up in arms.

We find this inversion of values rather ridiculous, and yet somewhat troubling. Why is it that the most vocal alumni align themselves with contingents screaming for the coach's head?

The University has too good a record on the fields of academic endeavor to immediately presuppose that alumni confine their interests in UNC to athletic endeavors only. And yet, troubled times for the football team continually draw rumors of violent stirrings in the ranks of "prominent alumni."

Why is it that those old grads who donate thousands of dollars annually to scholastic enterprises are willing to leave the recipients alone to learn and make occasional mistakes; and, apparently, those who donate to athletic funds, want to fire somebody every time we lose a game?

We would prefer to think that there are quite a few alumni who donate to the Educational Foundation who are willing to leave the coaching up to the coach and the hiring and firing up to his immediate superiors. It just seems that those individuals, who are satisfied with the job being done and recognize the problems that must be overcome, feel no need for talking about it.

Quite frankly, we wish they would, would make more noise that is. Surely, if those disgruntled grads who circulate petitions and spread rumors in attempts to have a coach removed, would hear an occasional word of "confidence-in-the-coach" expressed by their fellow alumni, they might be more apt to pause for a bit of reflection and realization. . . .realization that the coach isn't doing such a bad job after all, that the season isn't over yet, and that if they got behind the program, instead of working against it, things might be pretty good in the future. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Nothing, Man

Walking across the campus Saturday afternoon when everyone else is at the football game, you could easily decide that Chapel Hill is most attractive when no one is here. The campus was beautiful, the trees, late afternoon sun, the quiet, and all that.

. . . And you could decide that the essence of what makes Chapel Hill a little bit great and a little bit wonderful is what is NOT here, rather than what is here.

Much of what is good about Chapel Hill is negative—the things people don't make you do; the organizations to which you don't have to belong; the classes you don't have to attend; the time you have which isn't spent in any regulated way; customs to which you don't have to conform . . .

This is Chapel Hill—a tradition of enlightened negativism—and the basic premise that each person's affairs are his own business.

The University is noted for imposing no unreaonable infringements upon student activities or behavior. UNC offers the student an education and it's up to him to accept or reject it. And the student is left free . . .

"How Did We Happen To Get Into This Rig?"



Letters

Tar Heel Athletes Are Not 'Misfits'

'Goons' Really Fine Citizens

To the Editors,
Mr. Wyre:

I have read your editorial in the October 16, 1962 issue of the Daily Tar Heel, entitled "Tarheel Football: The Goons are Gone", with considerable distress, and I can only come to the conclusion that you are at best guilty of writing an editorial in the greatest amount of ignorance and bad taste.

For your information I attended the University of North Carolina and received an A.B., and LL.B. I live in Chapel Hill where I practice law and am raising a family and I am a member of the local Booster Club. so I do not believe you can describe me as one of the outsiders. Neither am I part of the "knowing crowd," but I wish to make the record clear. The record speaks for its self, as to those that you described as "bums" and "athletic goons". I believe that the greatest example of "athletic goons" are the teams in the Charlie Justice years at Carolina and I wish to respectfully call to your attention what some of these football slobs, as you call them, and educational misfits, who went around the campus with comic books in their back pockets have done with their education that they have received at UNC. To point out a few, I call to your attention:

1. Mr. Ralph Strayhorn, Prominent Attorney — Durham, N. C.
2. Mr. John Tandy, Principal of R. J. Reynolds High School—Winston-Salem, N. C.
3. Mr. Art Weiner — —Senior Vice President — Burlington Mills
4. Mr. Kenny Powell — Outstanding Insurance Executive — Charlotte, N. C.
5. Mr. Charlie Justice — Owner of a large Amoco Distributorship and on the Board of Directors of a large insurance company.
6. Mr. Joe Wrighte — President of Phillips 66 Distributorship
7. Mr. Ed Washington — District Solicitor
8. Mr. Hosa Rogers — Personal Director of a large chain of mills in Alabama.
9. Mr. Bob Cox—Executive Pepsi Cola Bottling Company and former President of the United States Jaycees.
10. Mr. Jim Camp — Head Coach — George Washington University.
11. Dr. Andy Miketa — Doctor of Dental Surgery and University Instructor
12. Mr. Walt Pupa — Southern Manager of the Asphalt Division of the Amoco Petroleum Company.
13. Mr. Gus Purcell — One of the outstanding high school coaches in North Carolina

These are the "bums" and the "educational misfits" that you speak about in your editorial page.

I can only hope that your other editorial writers are not as badly informed as you and from the quality of your editorial, I can only wonder what you will be doing ten years from today.

—C. B. Hodson

P. S. I doubt if you will have the internal fortitude to print this letter, but in case you do, you have my permission to do so.

Higher Education For North Carolina — There Is A Will, But The Way Is Rough

By CHESTER DAVIS
In The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel

Higher education in North Carolina—that is, education beyond the high school — is in trouble. This state is now entering the long antcicipated "college crisis" and the blunt fact is that we are not prepared to meet the many problems now being laid in our laps.

This fact—a fact implicit in the recent recommendations of the Governor's Commission On Education Beyond The High School —has led to an outburst of bitter recriminations.

Some blame the Board of Higher Education—an agency established in 1955 to develop a system of higher education in North Carolina — for the failure. Others say that the cause of the failure rises from the fact certain state-supported schools—primarily the Greater University of North Carolina and East Carolina College — refused to cooperate with the Board of Higher Education and, in that refusal, gutted its proposals.

Insofar as this who-shot John sort of blame-calling attempts to fix responsibility for past errors, it is simply a case of crying over spilt milk. But, insofar as the controversy attempts to assign responsibilities for meeting the problems that now confront us, it represents an invaluable first step toward too-long-delayed academic maturity in North Carolina.

In assigning this responsibility for the future of higher education in North Carolina, the first question you encounter is what place, if any, a Board of Higher Education properly should have in the development of a system of unified colleges and universities.

A BRIEF, STORMY HISTORY

Before any answer to that question can be made, it is first necessary to understand the brief and stormy history of the nine-member Board of Higher Education we now have.

That story began in the early 1950s when thoughtful men like Gordon Gray, then president of the Greater University of North Carolina, recognized these facts:

—The postwar "baby-boom," then pretty much in the diaper stage, assured that the colleges and universities were soon to be inundated by scholars. (North Carolina had 32,000 youngsters in college in 1940. The figure was 45,000 in 1950, and it hit 75,000 in 1961. Projections indicate that there will be from 110,000 to 117,000 youngsters in North Carolina colleges by 1970.)

—The private universities and colleges, financially handicapped when it came to massive expansion, simply could not begin to meet this rising tidal wave of students.

—The state-supported institutions—there were 12 in 1950—would have to expand enormously to meet the challenge. In doing this, there was the risk of wasteful duplication unless the growth was coordinated.

Gordon Gray felt it was essential that North Carolina create an agency to supervise and coordinate the then suprisingly independent and competitive state-supported institutions of higher education. Not all of ihs associates agreed with him on this point. Billy Carmichael, then comptroller of the Greater University, opposed the idea. But others — Chancellor of the UNC at Chapel Hill and Chancellor Cary Bostian of State College, for example—supported the proposal.

UNIVERSITY TOOK THE LEAD

From the outset the proposal for an agency to coordinate higher education in North Carolina seems to have been sponsored by the Greater University. This sponsorship was born of two considerations, one general and one specific:

—In a general sense it was felt desirable to create a coordinating agency to oversee the development of an orderly system of state supported higher education in North Carolina during a period of swift and enormous expansion.

—In a specific sense the administrators at the University of Norh Carolina were disturbed by the growing evidence of unrestrained ambitions in certain of the state's teacher colleges. (House, for example, was disturbed by the fact East Carolina College was talking of establishing a School of Business Administration to compete with a similar school at Chapel Hill. Bostian was disturbed by the fact E.C.C. sought to establish a School of Agriculture to compete with the agricultural school at State College.) They, frankly, wanted some protection from such ambitions and an over-all coordinating board seemed to offer a solution.

Gray discussed the proposal with Gov. William Umstead. Neither the Governor nor his legislative advisor, Frank Taylor, was particularly enthusiastic about the plan. Both men, however, were impressed by the fact that the costs of higher education were rocketing upwards (they rose 216 percent between 1945 and 1952) and they agreed that Gray's proposal deserved close examination.

The 1953 General Assembly authorized such an examination when it created a seven-member Commission on Higher Education and gave that Commission $25,000 to be used to define the problem and propose steps necessary for its solution.

This commission, headed by Victor S. Bryant, a Durham attorney, reported to the 1955 General Assembly. The report was a hair-curler Essentially the Bryant Commission told the legislators:

—That North Carolina taxpayers were not getting the results in state-supported higher education ". . . which might be expected in view of the amount of money being spent."

—"It is very apparent," the commission said, "that something is wrong with higher education in North Carolina when efforts are compared with results."

LACK OF CONTROL CITED

The failure, the commission continued, resulted from the fact there simply was no effective control over the programs (and the ambitions) of the 12 state-supported institutions. According to the commission, "the competition for appropriations, for students and for public approval leads to duplicate programs which often are unjustified." Just how unjustified is seen in a few illustrations found in the Commissioner's report:

—Eight of the 12 institutions offered master's degrees in education and three others were about to do so.

—Six of the 12 institutions offered French as a major. Yet all six graduated an average of only 26 French majors a year.

A student who took nothing but courses in English could spend seven very full years before she completed all of the English courses offered at Woman's College alone.

Efforts made by the General Assembly—the one state agency with any power to coordinate the state's colleges and universities—to correct this duplication had failed miserably. The Bryant Commission noted that in 1939 the General Assembly flatly forbade any duplication of courses between North Carolina College in Durham and at A. and T. college in Greensboro. Yet in 1953, the commission reported, N.C.C. offered 27 home economics courses while A. and T. offered 21 such courses.

Pointing to the lack of uniformity in accounting systems (in 1955 it was impossible to determine how much it realy cost to educate a youngster at the separate schools), the variance in student-teacher ratios, the difference in costs and the like, the commission concluded:

"The individual institutions, now separte and uncoordinated, obviously cannot perform this planning function, for it requires some agency with a state-wide view and over-all jurisdiction."

The Bryant Commission recommended that the 1955 General Assembly create a Board of Higher Education to meet what it described as a real need. In making this rocemmendation the Bryant Commission was positive on two important points:

1. The new board must have regulatory as well as advisory authority. On this point the commission, said, "A State Board (of Higher Education) cannot be effective if it is purely advisory. To coordinate effectively, it must have some control over programs and functions. This means that it must have some place in the budget-making process." At another point in the report the commission added, "A purely advisory board would be a mere figurehead with the form of coordination but no substance."

2. The new board should have a "statewide view." From this it is clear that the commission ruled out college presidents and regional tub-thumpers as being members of the board.

As Victor Bryant later said, "Our plan was to obtain a mandatory law and then, after employing a first-rate staff, administer that law on a cooperative and voluntary basis rather than by issuing flat-footed orders." This was exactly the sort of law that was adopted by the 1955 General Assembly.

The legislators created a nine-member Board of Higher Education. It carefully specified that all nine members were to be laymen and that "no member shall act as the representative of any particular region or any particular institution of higher education."

The new board was "to plan and promote the development of a sound, vigorous, progressive and coordinated system of higher education in the state of North Carolina."

To do that job the board was given very specific, and rather broad, regulatory powers. These included:

The power to determine and allocate the functions of each state-supported institution.

The power to determine the type of degrees to be granted by each institution.

The power to prescribe uniform practices and policies.

The power to recommend to the Advisory Budget Commission and to the Director of the Budget the biennial expenditures of each of the state-supported schools.

At the time this law was under discussion, two facts are worth noting.

In the first place, some of the educators who initiated the idea of a coordinating board became less than enthusiastic when they saw the new board was to be backed by an authoritative law filled with regulatory teeth.

AUTHORITY IS EMPHASIZED

In the second place, the men who were to administer the new board—Major L. P. McLendon, the present chairman of the board, for one—had no doubts about the board's regulatory authority. Late in 1955, even before the Board of Higher Education had really gotten into business. McLendon, in a speech at Chapel Hill, said, "The board shall make plans for a system of higher education and shall have the power to require such institutions to conform to such plans."

Here, at the very outset, was the rub.

Bryant and his group saw the board as an agency which would formulate plans for a system of higher education and then, by cooperation if possible but by muscle if necessary, would impose those plans on the institutions. This was the philosophy adopted by McLendon and by others who were to serve on the board. It was a philosophy mirrored in the clear words of the law itself.

The heads of some of the institutions, however, tended to look on the board as an agency which would, with their help, formulate plans for a system of higher education and then would become the advocate for those plans, selling them to the General Assembly and to the public.

This difference, seemingly small, was just enough of an irritant to raise one whale of a blister.

By mid-1957 the honeymoon was over for the Board of Higher Education. There were repeated and increasingly frequent clashes between the board and the larger state-supported institutions.

Perhaps the single most important source of friction was the budget-making process. In making its recommendations for the 1957-59 biennium to the Advisory Budget Commission, the board, undertaking a line-by-line analysis of the budget requests for each institution, cut total requests for capital improvements from $50.6 million to $25.4 million and cut operating budget requests from $57 million to $50.7 million. Much the same sort of thing occurred in the 1959-61 and 1961-63 bienniums. The institutional budgets, while they rose substantially, regularly were held down by the Board of Higher Education.

In making such "cuts" the board talked in terms of an "irreducible minimum." The institutions, believing that the board should be out in front fighting for budgets large enough to meet foreseeable needs, bitterly complained of this attitude—an attitude one editorial writer described as "antic semantics." Instead of holding up the floor the board, in the mind of some of the college presidents, should devote its efforts to raising the ceiling.

Certain of the college and university presidents — primarily Dr. Leo Jenkins of Eastern Carolina and Dr. William Friday, president of the Greater University — became convinced that the board was entirely too involved in item-by-item detail to fulfill its function as a high-level planner and coordinator; that in making a line-by-line analysis of institutional budgets the board was encroaching on purely internal affairs that properly were within the province of the boards of trustees of the individual schools; and, most of all, that the board was regulating (i.e. holding down budgets) where it properly should have been advocating, i.e. selling the General Assembly on the need for greater expenditures in higher education.

(To Be Continued)

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Jumpers
at
The FIRESIDE

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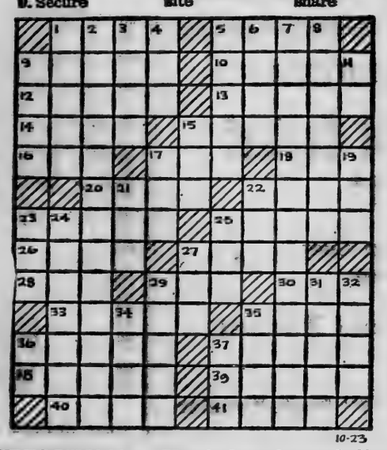
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mast
5. Ego
9. Platform
10. Palm cockatoo
12. Islands west of West Guinea: poss.
13. Pointed
14. Not genuine
15. Diving bird
16. Pagoda ornament
17. Girl's nickname
18. Mariner's direction: abbr.
20. Pinches
22. Move
23. Wrathful
25. Sunk fences
26. Boy's nickname
27. Protuberance
28. High priest
29. Molded clay
30. Expert
33. Rub hard
35. Flutter
36. Keepsake
37. Make, as cloth
38. About
39. Master of ceremonies
40. Greek portico
41. Honey-making insects

DOWN
1. Band of leather
2. Motorist's police summons (2 wds.)
3. Chills and fever
4. "In medias ——"
5. Island off Estonia
6. Great Lake
7. Residence of archbishops of Canterbury
8. Iris plant's cousin
9. Secure
11. Paid notice
15. Boy's nickname
17. Secret agent
19. Bitter vetch
21. Anger
22. Uncle ——
23. Mimic
24. Victor at Trafalgar: poss.
25. Embrace
27. Wheel center
29. —— del Este, conference site
31. Caverns
32. Fencer's foil
34. Nevada city
35. —— fatale
36. Chinese pagoda
37. Spider's snare



Yesterday's Answer


10-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RFD ADBED TJ JBER ZY OTR RFD ADBED TJ ANZOEZAID.—RQZDI

—McKenna—

(Continued from Page 1)

might believe, was a roundabout one. He took no writing courses. He has never had one. "I had every intention of doing so," he says, "but never could work them into my schedule."

What courses did the award-winning author take while speeding through the University with a straight A average in 40 subjects?

"I was an English major," he says. "But I purposefully took a heavy load of psychology, anthropology and the sciences."

"I took the science courses to get a background for science-fiction, the area of writing which I had selected as the best apprentice ground. I'm different from most students you will find: I wasn't just thinking about writing but had already definitely committed myself to writing when I came to the University. I came here to implement that decision. The University was more than adequate to fulfill my needs."

No Creative Writing Courses

"I'm often asked now about creative writing courses: what I think of them? Why I took none?"

"They are useful and almost a necessary part of any beginner's training. I had to get the same things on my own. I first discovered my facility with words while doing news and feature writing for the Navy at Great Lakes, but I always have read a lot. I read all the how-to-do-it books on writing that I could find and these helped in the long run — although they didn't seem to be helping at the time.

"One doesn't become a writer by taking creative writing courses just as the English scholar does not become a scholar by taking courses in English. The work has to be done in isolation."

"My encouragement came from selling in the open market, in competition with professional writers."

The writer's first published work was in the field of science-fiction and did not come, he hastens to add, until he had written 100,000 words or more. He began writing in the science-fiction genre, he says, because "they are the last pulps left on the market and are a good apprentice area. It is here that one can get published while one is learning."

Of the many science courses he took to get background material, he says he may have taken too many. "A number of my stories were returned because they were too technical." Science, at least in fiction, is, he says, a pseudo-science.

The University course which McKenna has found most beneficial to his writing was a seminar on "Theory of Ritual and Primitive Religions." It is taught by anthropologist John Honigmann. McKenna calls Professor Honigmann "one of my favorites."

Fund Drive Continues Through Wednesday

The YM-YWCA Fund Drive will continue through Wednesday. Cabinet members are asked to continue to turn in daily reports until they have completed their assignments.

Mimi Farquhar and Scott Trull, co-chairmen, have expressed their concern with the results thus far. "The faculty does not seem to be responding as well this year as it did at this point in the drive last year. We hope the faculty members will as soon as possible send in contributions by campus mail to the Y building. We feel that the Y is vital to the University and deserves support."

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All Brands
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-CLASSIFIED ADS-

PER INSERTION — 90c MINImum, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Rentals

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available Oct. 23 in Glenn Heights to lady. Private driveway entrance, bath and one room with cooking facilities. $60 furnished. Phone 967-2567. Oct 27

Help Wanted – Female

PART TIME SECRETARY WANTed. Typing skill essential, apply by letter to the National Lutheran Council, 206 Professional Bld. East Franklin St. Chapel Hill.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS Wanted. ASCP registered technologists preferred. Full or part time work available for students or wives. Apply Dr. Gunter, Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Services Available

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTS room in home near Dental School. Anyone with a room should call or write the advertising department of the Daily Tar Heel. Please do not call before 2 p.m.

Automotive

1953 MG. NEW TOP, NEW TIRES, recent engine overhaul. Must sacrifice. Phone 968-1544 after six.

Wanted To Rent

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL is one of the few companies that still gives all of its applicants the benefit of medical examination which, in turn, gives its policyholders the advantage of better mortality savings in the for mof higher dividends. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

A FORMER DANCING INSTRUCtor from Richmond, Va., wishes to offer group instruction in Chapel Hill. All modern dances are taught for a minimum fee and with a female assistant. Phone 942-6552 after 2 p.m., Wednesday, Friday, or after 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

"Lord of the Flies" is back in stock at The Intimate!

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Open Until 11 P.M. Phone 942-2251

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University of North Carolina

Jay Harris	$100
Bill Allen	$14
Charles W. Carter	$14
Henry Mummau	$14
George Tolton	$14

THESE STUDENTS WON $10 EACH
George Christoffersen, Robert L. Clapp, Jr., Lauriston Elliott, Ronald W. Friedman, Lloyd Horton, Herb Poole, Stan Rosen, and Peter Ruth
Many thanks to these and the other students who entered the Viceroy Football Contest, but did not win. Pick up ballots for the 3rd & 4th contests from your CAMPUS SODA SHOPS or your Campus Representative, Mr. Ronald Davis, and win one of the 12 prizes to be given away on this campus on each contest.
Keep watching your college newspaper for the winners of the second Viceroy Football Contest.

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4 TO 8 LB. AVG.

Reston Scores Winning Goal

Tar Heel Booters Trim UVA, 2-1

By JOEL BULKLEY

Jim Retson booted a goal with 50 seconds remaining in the game yesterday to give the Tar Heel varsity a 2-1 victory over the Cavaliers of Virginia.

This win, UNC's third in a row at home, gave the varsity a 2-0 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a 3-1 season mark.

Center forward Reston's goal, his ninth of the year, came on an assist by right wing Pete Blake and capped an afternoon of rough and tumble soccer at Fetzer Field.

Frank Lankford, Carolina's inside left, broke a scoreless tie after seven minutes of the fourth period with a penalty kick. Virginia bounded back to even the score a minute later on Captain Bruce Farrell's tally.

Prior to these fourth period scores, the game had been a battle of goalies. Mike Vermillion of UVA and Buddy Siegel of Carolina had been bombarded with shots all afternoon. UNC took twelve shots in the first half, against three for the Cavaliers. In the second half, however, Virginia had 14 shots while Carolina had seven.

This loss gave Virginia a 2-2 record including a 1-2 mark in the ACC.

Co-Captains Bob Kepner, left wing, and Bill Snyder, center halfback, and Bill Haywood turned in excellent performances for the victorious Blue Shirts.

The Tar Heels will face Pfeiffer College at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon at Fetzer Field in a non-league game .



JIM RESTON
. . . ninth goal . . .

Sport Cars To Race

The top sports car drivers in the East will be among the 50 entrants in a special series of races Saturday and Sunday at Virginia International Raceway.

The 3.2 mile raceway, one of the country's finest and fastest road courses, is located at Milton, N. C., 10 miles east of Danville, Va. It is the scene of the annual President's Cup Race.

The weekend program will include three races on Saturday and a full program on Sunday. Five races beginning at 10:30 will culminate with the feature on Sunday.

Nationally-known Charlie Hayes of Washington, D. C., driving a Cooper Formula Junior, and Pierre Mion, operating a Stanguelini Formula Junior are entered.

Everett Smith and Harold Whims will represent Chapel Hill. Smith runs an Elva Courier and Whims will drive a Lotus. Joe Sargent of Raleigh is also entered. He will drive a Lola.

Gene Mauch Named Top NL Chief

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Gene Mauch, whose Philadelphia Phillies were the hottest team in baseball for the final two months of the season and who wound up the season 30½ games better than their 1961 finish, was named National League manager of the year Monday by the United Press International.

Mauch was selected for the honor by 12 of the 24 baseball writers comprising the UPI's 1962 board of baseball experts. Manager Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers received six votes, Alvin Dark of the San Francisco Giants had three, Casey Stengel of the New York Mets got two and Fred Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds had one.

Mauch's firm but patient leadership paid dividends for the Phillies after it appeared on June 1 that the team was no stronger than the 1961 club that finished last in an eight-team league.

Since June 1, the Phillies won 62 games and lost 54 and in the last two months of the campaign they were the hottest team in the majors with 30 victories in 44 games. The result was a season won-lost mark of 81-80 compared to 47-107 finish in 1961.

Longhorns Remain First

Northwestern Jumps In Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Northwestern's surprising Big Ten Conference leaders moved into second place behind Texas Monday in the United Press International major college football ratings and Michigan State and Auburn joined the top 10 group.

Texas, which won its fifth straight game by defeating Arkansas, 7-3, in the final 36 seconds of play Saturday night, led the ratings for the third straight week.

The Longhorns' first-place margin was only 16 points over Northwestern, however, and 26 over third-ranked Alabama in this week's balloting by the 35 leading coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

Auburn, upset winner over Georgia Tech, made the biggest jump of the week, vaulting from obscurity to the No. 10 ranking. Wisconsin advanced four places to No. 4 and Michigan State moved up three notches to No. 9.

This week's top 10 group thus was made up of four teams from the Southeastern Conference Alabama, sixth-ranked Mississippi, eight-ranked Louisiana State and Auburn; three from the Big Ten Northwestern, Wisconsin and Michigan State, and two from the Far West "Bix Six" fifth-ranked Southern California and seventh-ranked Washington, in addition to Texas's Southwest Conference leaders.

The board of coaches divided most of their first-place votes among the first three teams, Texas receiving 11, Northwestern 9 and Alabama 8. Southern California was the No. 1 choice of three coaches, Wisconsin of two, and Mississippi and Michigan State of one each.

In points distributed on a 10-0-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places, Texas had 298, Northwestern 282 and Alabama 272. Auburn barely edged Nebraska by one point for its berth among the top 10 teams.

Arkansas, sixth last week, and Ohio State, which had been rated seventh, dropped out of the top 10. Ohio State, which led this season's first weekly ratings, fell all the way to 8th place. Arkansas dropped to 12th.

Team	Points
1. Texas 11 (5-0)	298
2. Northwestern 9 (4-0)	282
3. Alabama 8 (5-0)	272
4. Wisconsin 2 (4-0)	191
5. Sou Cal. 3 (4-0)	185
6. Mississippi 1 (4-0	164
7. Washington (4-0-1)	133
8. Louisiana St. (4-0-1)	105
9. Mich. State 1 (3-1)	68
10. Auburn (4-0)	39

Second 10: 1, Nebraska, 38; 12, Arkansas, 34; 13, Oregon, 28; 14, Missouri, 23; 15 tie, Penn State and Purdue, 13 each; 17, Duke, 11; 18, Ohio State, 10; 19, West Virginia, 5; 20, Florida, 4.

Carolina To Honor Jim Beatty Friday

Little Jimmy Beatty, regarded by many as the world's greatest distance runner, will be honored by his University here next weekend.

It amounts to a special weekend and a birthday present for the 5-5½, 128-pound comet who holds the U. S. record for the mile (3:56.3) and world marks for the indoor mile (3:58.9) and outdoor two mile (8:29.8). Jimmy will be 29 years old on Sunday.

Beatty, who now resides in California where he is in the insurance business will fly here with his wife, Barbara. He will arrive Thursday evening and embark on a busy schedule.

On Friday, Jimmy will speak to several physical education classes. That afternoon at 4 p.m., he plans a full-scale workout. Members of the press, TV and radio are to be his special guests at this session.

At that time Beatty is expected to announce his plans for the future and indicate if he expects to compete in the 1964 Olympics.

A "Jimmy Beatty Day" dinner will be held Friday night at Lenoir Hall, at which time several dignitaries, including his former coach, Dale Ranson, will make short talks.

On Saturday, Beatty will be introduced to the crowd in Kenan Stadium at halftime of the Wake-Forest-UNC game.

Beatty gaduated at Chapel Hill in 1957 and during his collegiate career he acquired 11 individual Atlantic Coast Conference championships. He entered the University after blazing a trail in high school track at Charlotte's Central High.

As a student, Beatty held numerous campus offices and was tapped a member of the Golden Fleece, adjudged the school's highest honorary society.

For the past several years, Jimmy has been under the watchful eye of Mihaly Igloi, the outstanding distance coach of the world.

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24-HOUR



London Stripe. B.D.
A new tang for Fall . . . clean, crisp British stripes on our very proper Oxford cloth. This is the gentlemanly shirt for gentle women . . . traditionally detailed even to the point of buttoning on the male side. VILLAGER collectors might want it in all three colors: Stripes of Red, Blue, or Loden. Misses sizes 8 to 16.
The Villager

Town & Campus

Varsity
"PETER SELLERS PLAYS THE GENERAL WITH A STILL-EAGER EYE FOR THE GIRLS, AND HE DOES IT WITH DETAIL SO DEFT AND DEVILISH THAT HE ADDS ANOTHER JEWEL TO HIS CROWN" N.Y. Times
WALTZ OF THE TOREADORS
COLOR

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7:30 P.M.
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Bus Leaves From Graham Memorial (E. Franklin St.) at 7:15
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If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

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NEW BRITISH SHETLAND HOPSACK with colored pheasant sport lining, and antique silver or OLD WELL buttons . . . hand-embroidered OLD WELL insignia just arrived . . .
Julian's Chapel Hill, N.C.



Reflections of Telstar
Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.
Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.
But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.
Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.
These Bell System people, through their talented, dedicated efforts, make your phone service still better, more economical, and more useful.
The reflections of Telstar are many.
Bell Telephone Companies



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29

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clear and cool, high in the 70's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

OAS Unanimously Backs Cuban Quarantine

Forum Sponsors Discussion Of Kennedy Action On Cuba

The Cuban quarantine and the wisdom of President Kennedy's decision will be discussed by a four-member panel at 7:30 tomorrow night in Carroll Hall.

A question and answer period and general discussion will follow the panelists' commentary. The open meeting is being sponsored by The Carolina Forum.

Al Lowenstein and Charles Parrish are the only panelists announced thus far. Lowenstein, an instructor in the Department of Social Studies at N. C. State, is a graduate of UNC and Yale Law School and is experienced in international law and politics. Parrish is a graduate student and part-time instructor in the Political Science Department here.

Prof. Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism will be the moderator.

"The session will primarily be a discussion of the President's Cuban policy, especially the blockade," Henry Mayer, chairman of the Forum, said yesterday.

"To say that people are concerned about the situation is of course an understatement. A number of students have expressed a desire to discuss the issue and its implications in an open meeting, and The Forum is happy to have been able to arrange this one.

"Hopefully, there will be further opportunities for similar discussion meetings during the course of the year," Mayer added.

Reds React By Alerting All Troops

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in swift reaction to the U. S. blockade of Cuba, Tuesday cancelled all troop leaves, ordered the entire Communist bloc to step up its military preparedness and accused the United States of "taking a step along the road of unleashing a thermonuclear world war."

The Soviet also postponed scheduled discharges of some rocket troops, anti-aircraft personnel and sailors of its submarine fleet.

It called a meeting of military leaders of the eight-nation Warsaw Pact — the "Communist NATO" — and ordered the "united armed forces" of the Soviet bloc to increase their land and naval preparedness.

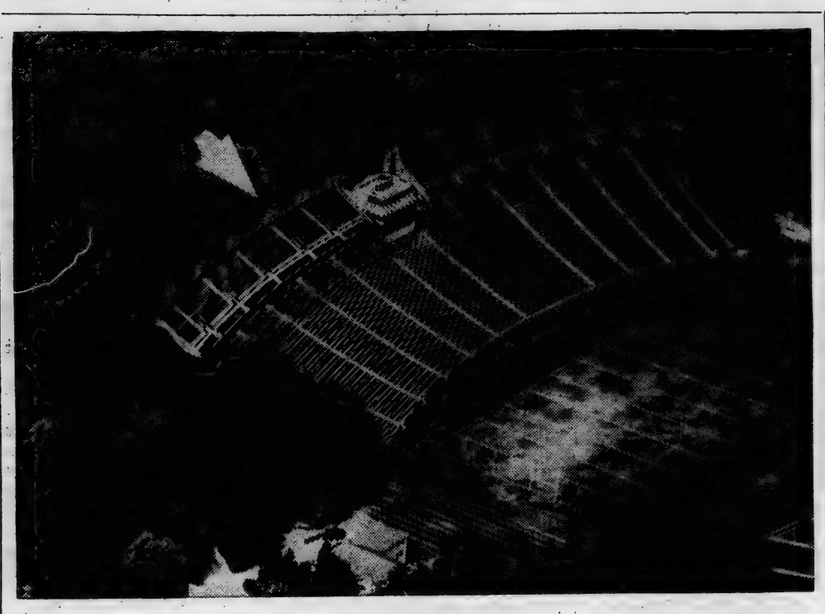
Disclosure of the military alert was made by the official Soviet Tass news agency. Tass said the moves were made "in connection with the provocative actions of the aggressive intentions of the U. S. United States government and the armed forces."

Calls U. S. Aggressor

It followed quickly after the Kremlin, in a statement handed to the U. S. Ambassador here, accused the United States of direct aggression against Cuba and repeated the claim that the Soviet arms shipments were solely for Cuba's defense.

Moscow also called for an immediate meeting of the United Nations Security Council—as President Kennedy did in announcing the "quarantine" Monday night — and warned that "if the aggressors unleash war, the Soviet Union will deliver the mightiest retaliatory blow."

"At this anxious hour," the statement said, "the Soviet government regards it as its duty to issue a serious warning to the U. S. government warning it that by taking the measures announced by President Kennedy it assumes a grave responsibility for the destinies of peace, is recklessly playing with fire."



THIS IS HOW Kenan Stadium will look with the new concrete seats to be added this winter. The arrow shows the placement of the additional tier on the south side of the field. The renovation is to be financed by a contribution by William R. Kenan, who gave the stadium to the University in 1927. (See Story on page 4.)

Significance Of Red Arms 'Immediate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States (OAS) Tuesday approved a U. S. resolution calling for the use of armed force to prevent a further buildup of offensive military weapons in Cuba.

The council of the 20-nation organization voted 19-0 to support the quarantine of Cuba announced by President Kennedy Monday night. Uruguay abstained, saying it was still without any instructions from its government when the vote began.

Peru announced at the last moment that it had received instructions to vote for the resolution. The resolution also called for the dismantlement of missiles already in Cuba.

The U. S. resolution required the support of at least 14 nations for approval. But apparently most of the members took to heart Secretary of State Dean Rusk's warning that U. S. cities were not the only strategic targets for nuclear weapons in this hemisphere.

Mexico, Brazil, Chile and Bolivia explained their approval was subject to constitutional limits on the use of executive power by their governments.

The final vote was preceded by more than one hour of argument about style and grammar of the official Spanish text of Rusk's resolution.

In a tense morning session, the delegates gave almost unanimous approval to Rusk's blunt warning that the offensive capabilities of Cuba were a threat to all of the Western Hemisphere.

Rusk said the significance of the new Soviet missiles in Cuba is "immediate, direct, and perhaps fateful."

"The immediate character of the nuclear military threat to our peoples from these bases in Cuba is such that we cannot tolerate any further opportunity to add to their capacity," he said in a rare appearance before the council. He said "we are convinced that the evidence presented can leave no doubt that the danger is present and real."

Then, assessing the worldwide dangers of the present crisis, and with Moscow in mind, Rusk said:

"May add that crucial in this present situation will be the judgment of others, some of them far away, about the unity and determination of the nations in this hemisphere. The President made it clear last evening that we should prefer to resolve this problem through peace.

"But if others make a grave mistake, the danger will be greatly increased."

The council then acted and by a 19-0 vote agreed to constitute itself as a special organ of consultation. This is a necessary procedure under the 1947 Rio treaty. Even Mexico, which has traditionally resisted U. S. moves against Cuba and maintains relations with the Castro regime, backed this U. S. proposal for an immediate session to deal with new developments in Cuba.

Other comments were equally strong. Argentine Ambassador Roberto Aleman said Cuban actions as outlined by the United States "affect and endanger the peace of the hemisphere, and should be dealt with immediately by the OAS."

The Haitian ambassador, Fern D. Baduidy, said his country "cannot be indifferent when communist aggression threatens." Outright support for the U. S. stand was offered by the delegates from Guatemala and Venezuela, whose countries have been among the most outspoken foes of the Castro regime.

Student Leaders Here Say Kennedy Move "Debatable"

Seven Student Government officials were asked to comment on President Kennedy's action in the Cuban crisis yesterday.

INMAN ALLEN, President of the Student Body said, "I think it's the most significant diplomatic and military step taken by the American Government since the beginning of the Korean War.

"I do not think that military escolation will be the only result of the quarantine, but I do feel that the arms race will become more apparent in the minds of all Americans, and I assume, in the minds of all Soviets.

"As for what will happen, I do not think that this will lead to warfare—either nuclear or conventional—but rather I feel that America's position will be supported by the free world, and that Russia will have to compromise on her obvious intentions with respect to Cuba."

Student Body Vice President MIKE LAWLER told the Daily Tar Heel: "From my point of view, these are the questions which I am asking myself in trying to analyze the situation.

"First, the United States has a moral obligation to operate with integrity in the international community. This move by the President and the possible consequences definitely seem to be on the offensive.

"What I am questioning is the appropriateness — both morally and practically — of taking this manner of offensive in this particular situation. I don't understand how we can reach a definition of offensive weapons in Cuba and not include that definition our missile bases in Turkey, West Germany, and Scotland.

"I think we would be more justified in terms of international ethics and law to have taken this strong stand in Berlin, the Indian border dispute, or in Soutwest Africa.

"And second, would it not have been a more defensible position and better policy to have had the Organization of American States invoke a military quarantine? It is unlikely that the OAS would have taken this strong position, but our strong stand would have provided offensive pressure and at the same time allowed the Soviet Union to 'gracefully' cease these weapon shipments instead of putting them in the position of losing face.

"Instead, we have moved immediately to such a volotile situation."

HARRY DE LUNG, NSA Coordinator, stated: "From my limited perspective, I think that Kennedy has betrayed the faith of those who look to him for a sane approach to the possibility of nuclear warfare.

"This intervention into the affairs of Cuba is dangerous not only because it tempts the destruction of mankind, but because it was initiated without the cooperation of our traditional allies.

"In the 'Neutralist' countries of the world, this action will surely tend to instill an air of hesitancy about the United States' desire for international peace."

WALTER DELLINGER, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, told the DTH, "It is impossible for the layman to be aware of all the military considerations involved, and only the Pentagon officials can determine if Cuban nuclear bases represent a more serious threat to our security than those already located in Northern Siberia.

"The quarantine will be difficult to justify morally, legally, and diplomatically. The Soviets could use much the same arguments to justify a quarantine of Spain or Turkey—not to mention Berlin.

"While concern over the Cuban crisis mounts, it would be wise to remember that the American policy towards Batista, which I feel is in a large measue responsible for the present situation, is now paralleled by our present policy toward Franco's Spain."

ROBIN BRITT, Chairman of the Student Party, said, "It seems to me that President Kennedy's quarantine of Cuba is a step toward the alleviation of two of the greatest problems facing American foreign policy.

"First, immediate action in the Cuban situation is imperative with the only alternative being to negotiate internationally in a position of weakness.

"Secondly, the quarantine is an act of initiative, and the stongest criticism of our foreign policies have been that they have merely been reactions to the cold war strategy of the Kremlin.

"Consequently, the quarantine was a necessary and strategic move."

MIKE CHANIN, Chairman of the University Party, told the DTH: "I support Kennedy's action on this issue, because I feel that it is time this country realizes that a nation of another hemisphere cannot come into this hemisphere and take over another country, making it a military base.

"I also say that those people who feel that our danger is within, must realize now that this danger is from without, from, in fact, the two large and aggressive countries, the Soviet Union and China, and that this is an active aggression.

"I also feel that this country has the legal right to take this action as evidenced by the Rio Treaty."

Chinese Reds Drive Deeper Into India

NEW DELHI (UP) — Chinese Communist troops under orders from Peiping to ignore boundaries drove deeper into India Tuesday despite stiff resistance from defending Indian forces.

An Indian spokesman admitted that Red forces are threatening Twang, a town of about 25,000, which is about 16 miles south of the McMahon line on the eastern sector of the broad battle front. He said the situation on the western front in Ladakh was unchanged.

Aid To Spain Is Dangerous —Lowenstein

By MIKE PUTZEL

Al Lowenstein, a graduate of UNC and the Yale Law School currently teaching in the Department of Social Studies at N. C. State College, told a near capacity Carolina Forum audience in Gerrard Hall Monday that continued United States support of Franco in Spain is not consistent with American ideals of freedom and could easily lead to disaster.

The speaker has observed conditions in Spain at first hand for several years; his most recent trip to the country was made this past summer.

Lowenstein said that the present government of Spain, which the United States supports with economic and military aid, is not acting in the best interests of the governed and should no longer get aid from the U.S.

According to Lowenstein, the Spanish goverument suppresses all resistence, even non-violent demonstration, and is silently opposed by the "vast majority" of the Spanish people.

The speaker went on to illustrate his point by reading portions of letters and reports from people now in Spanish prisons for political crimes. He said that political dissenters are brutally beaten, tortured, and imprisoned without trial.

Lowenstein expressed a ray of hope to secure freedom for the Spanish people. He said that the one thing which the Franco regime cannot combat is massive strikes, which he expects will break out all over Spain during November. If the strikes last for two months, said Lowenstein, Franco will begin to lose control.

When this happens, according to Lowenstein, the United States should refuse to support Franco, and the regime will fall without another civil war. Then the U. S. should support a more liberal government, possibly a constitutional monarchy, which will pave the way for a free Spain.

However, warned Lowenstein, if the U. S. continues to support Franco, the Spanish people will be forced to revolt, perhaps within five years, and the people will turn to the Communists for aid as the only power that promises peace and freedom.

Lowestein compared the present situation in Spain with that of Cuba at the time of their revolution, when the United States had supported Batista until it was too late to win back the faith and trust of the Cuban people, who then followed Castro into Communism. Lowenstein pointed out that Castro is fast becoming a hero in Spain for freeing oppressed people from Fascism.

The meeting was adjourned after a spirited question and discussion period.

S. P. Selects Full Ticket For Election

By HUBERT HAWKINS

Student Party elected a full slate of candidates in a political kickoff for the coming year at the SP Fall Convention Monday night.

Dick Akers won the party office of Vice-Chairman over Bill Hobbs and Haynes McFadden, defeating Hobbs on the second ballot 52-36.

In the class primaries Jack Harrell captured the party nomination for Freshman president, gaining a majority over candidates Bill Campbell, Bill Robinson, Bob Peyton, and Bill Hudson.

Harrell offered a platform of increased communication of freshman officers with all members of the class, greater interest in the Honors Program and advanced classes, and coordination between all classes by means of an interclass council. He stressed unification and identity within the student body.

Stewart Kagel got the Vice-Presidential candidacy by defeating Alvin Tyndall, John Wiggs, and Dave Phipps.

The remaining offices were filled by acclamation of the party: Secretary, Polly Osborn, Treasurer, John Sheldon; and Social Chairman, Pam Weddle.

Junior class nominations then followed: Gordon Appell, President; Judy Harrison, Vice-President; and Bonnie Hoyle, Secretary. All were by acclamtion. Ann Eskridge beat Steve Leher for the office of Treasurer, and Dianne Hile won the office of Social Chairman over Prissy Bennett.

Sophomore nominations, by acclamation, were Bill Aycock, President; Kippy Carter, Vice-President; Cookie Cochran, Secretary; Judy Tyson, Social Chairman; and Paul Chusen, Treasurer.

Haynes McFdden ,protesting the previous acclamation - nomination for Junior Vice-President, requested that the floor be reopened by poular consent in order to consider another candidate. Gil Stalings and Dwight Wheless opposed this on parliamentary grounds and the Chairman ruled aginst the request, agreeing that it would be a "dangerous precedent."

Election for Treasurer of the Student Party followed, with McFadden elected by acclamation.

Chairman Robin Britt closed the convention meeting, calling for wider participation from the membership in running for offices.

Dick Akers, newly-elected Vice-Chairman, said "The Student Party has always been a good open-forum where any ideas may be stated without malice. It's sort of spawning ground for the ideas that become actuality on th ceampus.

"I intend to help Robin (Britt) reactivate the organization, and we call on every student to come and help put their ideas into effect."

Britt said yesterday that he thinks SP will win, "since we have a fine slate of candidates and also the valuable issues as a platform in our campaign."

He cited dorm libraries now nearly ready for installation in strategic dorms, as an example of this year's follow-up of last spring's lection platfrom.

"SP representatives have been making great progress toward getting bus service to Craige and Ehringhaus," he continued, "and also in arranging transportation and special social activities for weekends at WC under the auspices of the Student Party."

He said that work is continuing toward obtaining a writer- or artist-in-residence at UNC.

"We have designated students to make special studies for Student Cooperative to offer all merchandise to students at cut-rat prices," Britt went on, "and this has been discused at length in a recent SP meeting. I think with these issues and these candidates who can put them into effect, we will win."

UP Nominates Johnson For Frosh Pres.

The University Party elected Earl Johnson as the party candidate for president of the freshman class and Dusty Anderson for secretary in primaries at the fall convention last night.

Dick Sayre and Hap Stuart were tied for vice-president with final votes not yet tabulated at this writing.

Johnson beat candidates Chuck Clark, Bill Thomas, and Chuck Barton for the nomination. Dusty Anderson was opposed by one candidate, Dianne Davidson.

Tommy Dunn and Chris Wright were eliminated from the vice-presidential slate, with Wright calling on his supporters to switch their votes to Stuart.

Voting was by delegation and roll call.

President of the student body Inman Allen opened the convention with a keynote speech, explaining the method of voting and calling block voting "a thing of the past; and let's put it there—in the past."

He spoke of involvement in the university community, and the enemy of such involvement, "that anonymous and detached voice whose pincipal function is to say No."

"If you have an idea of any sort, cherish it; don't let it stand by and become stagnant."

Richad Lewisohn, a fomer member of the party executive committee, then addressed the group, warning against pre-decided voting guided only by pesonal loyalties.

"We have voted for numbers instead of names," Lewisohn said, "and fraternity brothers instead of campus leaders. Don't be the tools of anyone else."

He cited this as the cause of last year's UP fall defeat, in which, he said, the voters chose the most qualified candidates.

Telegrams Support Kennedy's Actions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Tuesday that more than 4,000 telegrams poured in between the close of President Kenndy's speech Monday night and noon today.

The messages, from Americans in all walks of life, were predmoinantly in support of the President's action, press secretary Pierre Salinger said.

Infirmary

Infirmary list—Oct. 23: Nancy Young, Sarah Sloane, Helen Ferd, Frances Goins, Mary Hedrick, Nancy Culler, Gloria Alphin, William Horner, Robert Jones, William Atwell, Malcom Link, John Doyle, Donald Drayalick, Walter Dalton, Vance Barron Jr., Jerald Long, William Pemille, Cameron Harris, James Gamrath, Charles Rhyne, Jr., Fr edAvett Jr., Richard Najaka, David Wilder, Charles Hall, John Morisey, Donald Hubbard, James Ray, Christopher Jonas.

Campus Briefs

Selections Board Plans Interviews

PHYSICS COLLOQUIM

Dr. E. M. Mitchell will talk on "Magnetostriction in thin Ferromagnetic Films," today at 4:30 P.M. in Room 265, Phillis Hall.

Tea and coffee will be served at 4 p.m. in the Lounge.

* * *

MEN'S BI-PARTISAN SELECTION BOARD INTERVIEWS

The Men's Bi-Partisan Selection Board will interview candidates for the Men's Council in Roland Parker Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Friday in Roland Parker I.

* * *

NEW LEFT

Dr. Dan Pollitt of the Law School will speak on the present and future rolls of the National Labor Relation Board to the New Left, Thursday evening in 205 Alumni.

* * *

NAACP

The NAACP will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

* * *

COUNCIL APPLICANTS

The Bi-Partisan Selections Board will hold interviews for all students interested in seeking endorsement for their candidacy for positions on Women's Honor Council. The interviews will be from 3 to 5 p.m. today, Council Room, 2nd G.M.

* * *

FCA MEETING

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Woodhouse Conference room, G.M. All Freshmen and varsity athletes are invited to attend. Dr. Samuel S. Hill, head of the religion department will be the speaker.

* * *

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Academic Affairs Committee will meet every Wednesday in the Woodhouse Room of G.M. at 8 p.m.

* * *

DAILY TAR HEEL

All DTH staff members and reporters should attend a meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. for Yack pictures.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures are being made this week for Law 1 & 2 yrs., Medicine 1, 2, & 3 yrs., Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene. Late pictures are being made for sophomores and pharmacy students. A late fee of one dollar will be charged.

* * *

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Attorney General's Staff Thursday, October 25, at 5:15 in Roland Parker Lounge I. Please wear church clothes. Yak pictures will be taken.

* * *

FOUND:

A pair of men's black-rimmed glasses outside the Nurses Dorm. See Housemother.

* * *

YMCA-YWCA

The YMCA-YWCA will continue its faculty fund raising drive through this week. Scott Trull, drive co-chairman urged Cabinet members to continue to turn in daily reports.

* * *

CHESS CLUB

The UNC Chess Club will begin its 5-round tournament to determine the positions on the chess ladder tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge in G.M.

* * *

NSA

Any student interested in a job in international student affairs with the national office of NSA should apply to Harry DeLung in the Student Govt. offices. This job has reasonable pay and a large travel budget.

* * *

CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Carolina Women's Council will meet at 6:30 Wed. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Yack pictures will be taken.

* * *

G.M. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Interviews for presidential appointments to the G.M. Board of Directors will be held Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. This is a three year seat and sophomores are preferred but not required.

* * *

ELECTIONS BOARD

There will be an Elections Board meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Rm. of G.M. All new members should attend.

* * *

WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE

Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 4:30 today in Student Govt. offices.

* * *

UNC CARDBOARD MEMBERS

All members of the UNC Cardboard are expected to report for work on Wed-Fri, Oct. 24 through Oct. 26, this week. The work will be done in thee Cardboard office in Emerson Field.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 24, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 29

Liberal - Conservative: What's The Difference?

College students in debate tend, even more so than their political leaders, to become enmeshed in a rolling, rising, never-ending flood of semantics. Discussion of issues of substance is often obstructed by the terminology employed.

A cause for this is the youthful tendency to be absolutist, to be reluctant to admit he knows very little (and perhaps cares less) about a certain issue, or that he is still in doubt. Another cause, of course, is that these terms have been forced upon the college student by their constant use by the political world.

Thus, the semantic impasse.

Result of impasse? . . .

No self-respecting Liberal allows himself to agree with a proposal put forth by a Conservative, and vice-versa. Liberals wouldn't dream of supporting anything so Tainted-With-Conservatism as a balanced budget or tighter welfare requirements, even though they would not constitute real violations of principle; and conversely, Conservatives force themselves to reject every Liberal proposal to ensure constitutional voting rights in the South, or to improve the U. S. foreign aid program.

Because these and many other issues have been cursed with the Mark of Conservatism or Liberalism, the other camp must cry "War" and immediately leap to the battle.

* * *

In the heat of the semantic battle, the traditional meanings of "Liberal" and "Conservative" have been obscured.

A dictionary defines "liberal" as "favorable to progress or reform, as in religious or political affairs. . . . favorable to or in accord with the policy of leaving the individual as unrestricted as possible in the opportunities for self-expression or self-fulfillment . . ." And also as "of representational forms of government rather than aristocracies and and monarchies. . . . free from prejudice or bigotry; tolerant . . ."

This definition of "liberal" (no caps) does not hold for the modern political Liberal (caps), who is often more interested in "promoting the general welfare" than in "leaving the individual as free as possible."

Similarly for the "conservative", who is "disposed to preserve existing conditions, institutions. . . . cautious or moderate. . . . having the power or tendency to conserve . . ." Very few Conservatives (caps again) want to conserve anything today—rather the opposite. Effort is expended to change U. S. foreign policy, to change the welfare state, to change the federal-states rights situation. No one would mistake a modern political Conservative for a person desiring to "conserve" or "preserve existing conditions."

* * *

So . . . the terms Liberal and Conservative are not only confusing, divisive and harmful to constructive debate—they are also lacking in meaning.

Would it not be reasonable, then, to discard these and other words of little meaning? Discard them, and return to a political system of discussion and debate where positions are accepted or rejected on their individual merits. (JC)

(P.S.—Mr. Clotfelter considers himself a radical moderate.)

Dynasties And Dictionaries

With the fall congressional elections approaching and President Kennedy determined to have the country "elect more Democrats" by vigorous campaigning, the Republicans are groping for political ammunition.

Of late, several Republican candidates and individuals have made reference to a "Kennedy dynasty," nothing particularly that Teddy Kennedy is running to fill his brother's old Senate seat from Massachusetts.

This is a serious accusation. A "dynasty" is by defination a non-elective, hereditary rule completely incompatible with the American democratic system.

By using this word to refer to the Kennedys, their critics have overlooked several important facts, namely:

—That President Kennedy was elected with a majority of the popular and electoral college vote,

—That Attorney General Kennedy was approved by a majority of the U. S. Senators, duly elected representatives of the people,

—That candidate Teddy Kennedy was elected to run for the Senate by a majority of the Democratic voters of Massachusetts in their primary.

In other words, the critics' use of the word "dynasty" or any similar word to describe the Kennedy family's public service is inaccurate.

Perhaps the Republicans have their own dictionary. The definition of "dynasty" from such a book might read, "Dynasty — any group of individuals which consistently defeats Republican candidates at the polls; definition may be extended to include anyone we don't like."

Useful as such a dictionary might be to Republicans at election time, we don't imagine they could get along with it very well in normal, civilized conversation.

Therefore, in the public interest, we are sponsoring a new organization, to be known as FURD, the Fund to Underwrite Republican Dictionaries.

The beauty of FURD is that it is not only a fund-raising organization, but a cheer.

"FURD" as a cheer is best when screamed derisively in the middle of YRC meetings. It is best to stand near an exit when engaging in this activity.

As for FURD contributions, they can be sent to "FURD, c/o Senator Barry Goldwater, U. S. Capitol, Washington 25, D. C." FURD contributions will also be accepted at the DTH offices, although they are not guaranteed to reach Senator Goldwater.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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United Nations Day

UN: Best Hope For World Peace?

U. S. Cannot Avoid Reality

From a speech delivered by Hugo Spechar, Secretary General of the Middle South UN Model General Assembly, before the N. C. Federation of Women on October 17 at Henderson, N. C.

Suppose that a strange magician should give us a set of different colored marbles and asked us to arrange them according to color preference.

When we had finished after much sweating and hard decisions, he would hand us other colors to add to our array. The new colors would upset our preference order, and we would have to reshuffle the combinations.

I am sure that if the magician repeated this procedure many times, we would end, unable to suffer the executive ulcers of so many decisions, by throwing the marbles at the magician's head.

Even if in principle we like to play with colors, too many colors can nauseate us — too many decisions.

The same is true with government. We limit its institutions and its prerogatives and obligatons. And on these limiting assumptions we make policy.

Furthermore, to simplify the matter, we isolate domestic from international policy-making to avoid the sweat and frustration of compromising decisions, of contemplating more choices than we are willing.

Thus we reap disaster. The formula of limiting analysis is found faulty — as it happens in every discipline of knowledge. Many times state and federal law contradict each other, and domestic legislations don't make contact with foreign policy. And that is why rational policies turn so many times into irrational provocations, and why problems in international relations do exist.

But even if we are distressed by so many choices and avoid extending our assumptions, we nevertheless should search for solutions of how to avoid the stigma of limited analysis.

Thus we have appointed a magician to upset our arrays of priorities and therefore our stomachs. We have chosen the UN.

What is government?

Confronted with so many executive decisions and ulcers, we each join forces against distasteful complications of daily living, such as income-tax forms, IDC meetings, Massachusetts primaries, and females. That is, we form government.

In forming government on these contractual bases, we may reject our inherent rights of becoming sweaty and frustrated before too many decisions; or in our impatience we may end by throwing the marbles at the magician or at each other.

In accepting the UN as a source of distress and anxiety, pricking nations to avoid excessive limitations of policy and refusal of the necessarily numerous choices, we deny each other the too-conventional drug for executive ulcers: the notion that the nature of governmental authority is force — domestic and international — and the polite conventionality that the only way to preserve a nation's sovereignty and its people's is by the use of power over other nations.

Therefore if we think of the UN as a stultified and inefficient body of laws with no future of world order, we must remember that the answer is not to replace or abolish it, but for nations to grow tougher stomachs, less delicate and susceptible to executive ulcers.

Once nations learn that policy is an ever-changing series of choices, that rationality under one setting changes into irrationality under another, that domestic and foreign policy can't be divorced from each other, only then are nations able to think about policy with a clear head.

Meanwhile, as nations develop this knowledge through trial and errors at the UN, remember that life is not completely rational, and that by hiding our heads from this problem we don't solve it. Neither can we solve any problem by simplifying it to mere slogans.

And remember that by working through the UN, we might prevent frustrated nations, who have not yet learned the magician's rules, from throwing the marbles.

Today is United Nations Day — a day which supposedly is set aside for serious thought about the organization which means so many different things to so many people. Is the U.N. an effective worker for world peace, or is it just a sponge soaking up United States money? Is it the world's best hope for avoiding nuclear war, or just a platform for the Afro-Asians to rant against the West?

These columns by Mr. Hugo Spechar of the U.N. Model General Assembly, and by Sam Jones, UNC president of Young Americans for Freedom — attempt to pose and answer some of these questions.

No UN Success In Keeping Peace

October 24, 1962 has been set aside as "United Nations Day." Some say that giving up one day to UN would be worth it, if that is all it would take to satisfy the starving Africans and the Eleanor Roosevelts. But, unfortunately, the UN takes up much more time, and spends many more American dollars, than is possible to cram into one day's activities. And so for whatever October 24 signifies, perhaps it behooves us to examine man's "last chance for peace," especially in light of the recent attacks on that body from all directions.

Without wasting time on the UN's humanitarian efforts to feed and clothe a starving world, let us turn immediately to the basic purpose of the United Nations: (1) maintain peace, and (2) check aggression. How successful has the UN been? The answer is clearly, "not very." Recent aggressive action in Laos, Goa, Katanga, Viet Nam, and the volatile situations in Cuba and Berlin attest to the inadequacy of the UN as a peace-preserving body. And what's more serious, the UN itself has been fit to get into the aggressive act. The wanton attacks on Katanga can never be justified by those who hold any beliefs in democratic, self-determination. All Katanga wanted was to remain separate from the Communist dominated Congolese government and to conduct its own affairs. Against these ideas the UN resorted to military action. (The October 15 issue of NATION REVIEW exposes a secret memorandum taken from the UN which shows clearly that the UN is planning additional military attacks on Katanga, under the guise of "Congolese unity." Such war-mongering cannot be tolerated in a world union for peace.)

And why has the UN, which pledges itself to national self-detemination and peace on earth, done such a shabby job in persueing its ideals? Because, basically, not all of the "united" nations of the United Nations are for peace. Certainly the Communist nations are not for peace. The Communists have never disguised their aggressive lust for power and world dominence. Both their words and their deeds mark them as true subverters in the search for peace. And yet Adlai Stevenson sits down at the UN round table with hope in his heart and goodness in his soul, and tries to play a game of power politics in which some of the players are out to kill him and all his friends. Good ole Adlai, who takes the UN at its word, namely, let's work for peace, is a sporting fellow: he is only trying to contain his opponent. When one team goes into a ballgame trying to win, while the other team plays for the tie, who do you think will be victorious?

Many of the newer "non-committed" nations in the UN are not interested in much more than their own pocketbooks. They try to play one rich nation against another in in the hope that money will accrue to them. The Afro-Asian bloc is quite negligent in using the UN as a positive force for peace, when it is obvious that censurship or police action is necessary to thwart an aggressor. They are afraid that by condemning a great power, say the Soviet Union when it supplies nuclear weapons to Cuba, they will close the door on foreign aid gifts to themselves. In fact, upon examination of the UN, it is apparent that most of the countries are not particularly interested in working for peace, but rather are trying to realize their own greedy goals of wealth and/or power.

But the fact more depressing than the UN itself is OUR own government using the UN as idiocy of this is the fact that whenever the US delegation sees it is going to lose a vote in the General Assembly, they immediately change votes in order to stand with the "winning" side. Now what sort of foreign policy is that? If our government would accept the UN for the highly imperfect and malfunctioning body it is, and would pursue policies based on the just interests of the United States, then the UN itself would return to proper perspective: as an organization which provides needed ambassadorial services for the small nations and an occasional handout for the needy.

—Samuel S. Jones, Jr.

Pieter Voorhees

'Waltz' Dances To Funny Tune

Waltz of the Toreadors, now at the Varsity Theater, is the screen adaptation of Jean Anouilh's stage play of the same name, so we were informed while browsing around the contemporary American lit shelf in the front of Jeff's. How Anouilh got involved with this crowd is beyond our comprehension. Perhaps it's the plot, which deals with an English general at the turn of the Century who faces with understandable bewilderment and anguish retirement, a bitter wife, and an eager Parisian who's been waiting 17 years to consummate an affair with him.

All this takes place in the traditional Old Establishment manor reeking of regiment and giggling housemaids. Since both the play and the movie chose to ignore the more tawdry possibilities of the plot, we're at even greater loss to explain the knowledge discussion in Jeff's, but this is not to the point.

The movie, starring Peter Sellers, expectedly plays the comic aspects of the situation to the hilt. The general climbs a wisteria in the pouring rain to keep a rendezvous with his would-be mistress. Unlike Romeo, he makes it to the balcony, which collapses under his weight and deposists him in a rain barrell. Also, learning that his wife has been unfaithful to him with her doctor (his best friend and confidant), he demands that the doctor satisfy his honor. They duel, the doctor successfully defending himself against a saber with an umbrella, and the general gets nothing for his trouble but a lecture on physical fitness.

These are only two of the many humorous situations in the movie, all of which are done with the usual Sellers flair, but of far greater interest ws the pathos which is becoming more and more evident in Sellers' performances. There is an edge to the general's comic fumblings, and we see him not only as a comic figure, not only as the traditional "old fool," but also as one who, in spite of an adventurous and well-rewarded career and all the material comforts of his position in his era, feels that somehow life has eluded him and is ready to throw away the honor and reputation of a lifetime in his eagerness to catch up with life before it passes him by altogether. After a somewhat contrived set of circumstances, he sees himself as he appears to others, makes a peace of sorts with his wife in spite of the fact that each hates and pities the other, gives up his mistress to his young and naive aide, whom he reveals is the result of an earlier discretion, and retires to his manor to live out his life flirting with the chambermaids. Not exactly an entrancing vision of old age, but one which the viewer can't help but accept as his inevitable fate.

Sellers' performance is an excellent one, and he shows an increasing talent for serious acting in the tradition of Alec Guiness or even Charlie Chaplin. Irritating as such comparisions are, to actor, reader, and critic alike, they are as inevitable as they are inaccurate. Sellers will never be anything but Sellers; let us say then that we hope he'll continue to expand and improve as he has been.

Margaret Leighton does an equally good job as the general's wife, and plays as convincing a bitch as one could ever hope to avoid, at the same time forcing the audience to pity her. Without her, Sellers would have had difficulty in being as effective as he was.

Cyril Cusack as the doctor and Dany Robin as the Parisienne are also more than adequate. John Fraser as the young aide gets in an acceptable performance, but in spite of great predictions for his future, seems in this movie to be nothing more than an English answer to Troy Donahue. However, he's not so vapid as to detract from the story, and isn't really that much in evidence anyway.

Waltz of the Toreadors is certainly not one of the best movies you'll see in your entire life, but is still a very amusing one with some good performances and some particularly sharp commentary on the vanity of man.

EDUCATION

Because of the columns on United Nations Day, the Tar Heel will not be able to run the second port in a series on North Carolina higher education. The series will continue in tomorrow's paper. ——

Hallowe'en Season



'Weaver' Hays Thanks Campus

(The editors apologise for the lateness at which this letter is being printed. It is from a member of the Weavers, who appeared in Chapel Hill on Oct. 5).

To the Editors:

May I borrow a little space? I want to say thanks to the students who attended our concert inside and outside Memorial Hall and who accorded the Weavers such great honor that we could not find words to express our pride and our humble appreciation.

We have sung at dozens of campuses in all parts of the country with the exception of those which are segregated, but I think our concerts at Chapel Hill have been the most exciting and rewarding experiences of our long career. Our visits to the colleges at Raleigh and Greensboro were mighty fine too, but there is a special feeling about singing at Chapel Hill which we don't experience anywhere else. Why is this? I think it is because we don't have to 'sell' our songs, or explain them too much, or apologize for them, or to be afraid to experiment with new ideas. A good audience provides more than one-half of the success of a concert, and you beautiful young people at Chapel Hill raised the percentage considerably.

I also want to thank the Tar Heel, its editor, its letters-to-the-editors-writers, and the students at the Inn and elsewhere who helped me to understand the Ole Miss mess. I wish all of you great success in all your pursuits, and I hope you have a fine school year too!

—Lee Hays
New York

moms
+
fats

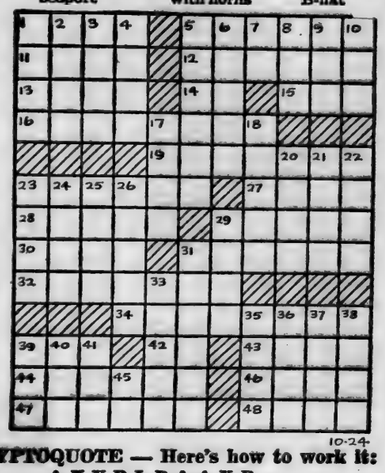
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Price
5. Lindbergh's "—— of St. Louis"
11. City in Judah
12. In the last (month)
13. Change position
14. Chinese coin
15. Large
16. Renown
19. Urgent
23. Of the sea
27. —— Long, Louisiana politician
28. Ablaze
29. A necessity for life
30. Broken clouds
31. French name
32. Virginia ——→ a vine
34. Period from 476 A.D. to c 1492 (2 wds.)
39. Chop
42. Hebrew letter
43. Caliber
44. Astonishes
46. Plead
47. Granular
48. Thomas Hardy heroine

DOWN
1. Tents
2. Smell
3. Keep
4. Three: Sp.
5. Opposite of "prone"
6. Corks
7. Neuter pronoun
8. Leaf vein
9. Wurttemberg measure
10. Dress up
17. Prong
18. American patriot, —— Allen
20. Self: comb. form
21. Never: poet.
22. Lebanon seaport
23. Cleopatra's friend
24. At a distance
25. Important food: China
26. Vexed
29. Labor
31. John Huss' crime
33. Wood pulp product
35. Touch end to end
36. Pierce with horns
37. Units of work
38. Observes
39. Owns
40. Ostrich-like bird
41. Joker
45. Tartini's B-flat



Yesterday's Answer



10-24-

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AO UAEU TUYPHOT IPUA UAO

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CHRISTMAS CARDS — Art Fair exhibited. 10 designs, $1.25. Vertu, 1944 Curtiss, Downers Grove, Illinois.

Job Openings Announced

Because of increased enrollment a number of half-time secretarial and clerical jobs have opened up, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Doris McCauley of the University Personnel Office.

Mrs. McCauley said that the Personnel Office has had difficulty in finding persons to fill these positions and suggested that housewives whose children are now in school might be interested in applying for them.

Most of the positions are within the academic area, in the offices of department chairmen and school deans. A limited number are available in University business offices.

Hours can be arranged at the convenience of the accepted applicant, she said. The jobs will be for a five-day week or about 20 hours of work per week.

Typing is usually essential, she said, but short-hand, while convenient, is not a necessity.

Interested persons should apply to Mrs. McCauley, care of the University Personnel Office in Steele Building on the campus.

Chess Team Wins Over Georgia Tech

UNC's top three chess players won their games Saturday night to give the team a 3-2 victory over Georgia Tech here.

Fred Fornoff, Vernon Robinson and Ron Simpson won their games in that order after a loss by the No. 4 player put Carolina behind.

"They were better than I had expected," said president and No. I player Simpson. But he indicated Carolina did not just squeeze by.

AAUW Sponsors UN Day Program

Today, October 24th, commorates the 17th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations. In recognition of this, the American Association of University Women has obtained as a speaker Mrs. Violet Wurfel, a Political Science professor at North Carolina College in Durham. Mrs. Wurfel obtained her Ph.D. at the University of Virginia and since then has taught at the German extension of the University of Maryland, Atlanta College, and UNC. This past summer she studied at the U.N., long one of her special interests. Her speech will be "The Trusteeship Council and Dependent Peoples."

Of particular interest to students will be a prior talk by Earl Koontz, a Political Science grad student here who worked as an intern at the UN this summer. He will speak of his experiences while working there. After each speech there will be a question and answer period.

In order that as many people as possible may benefit from the speakers, the A.A.U.W. has consented to open its meeting to the public. The meeting wil take place in Peabody Hall at 8:00 tonight. All students and other members of the community interested in the U.N. are urged to attend.

BOND SALES

Sales of series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds in Orange County during September totaled $23,-008. Cumulative sales for the January-September period came to $201,695, 47 per cent of the County's annual quota of $423,-120.

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POGO



PEANUTS



Hickey Revises Units, Prepares For Wake

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's football team starts the second half of its season this Saturday against a team that is always a problem for Tar Heel teams.

Wake Forest's winless Demon Deacons will be the foe and they will have a pair of reasons for wanting a victory over Carolina. First, they are winless. Second, they are playing their most hated rival.

Coach Jim Hickey was asked at his press luncheon yesterday why Wake Forest is always "up" for Carolina. His answer was that Big Four teams are always up for games against their three state rivals.

It's a mystery, though, the way the Deacs have given UNC headaches in past seasons. In Hickey's first season, UNC eked out a 21-19 triumph in Winston-Salem.

But, behind, Norm Snead, Wake came from behind and won the 1960 game, 13-12. Norm, now with the Washington Redskins, had a bad day, but hit Donnie Frederic! with a 15-yard pass in the fina quarter for the triumph. Earlier Snead had kicked the first extra point of his career, one which turned out to be the winning margin.

Last year thee was an apparent reason why UNC lost, 17-14. The Tar Heels were lifeless and it was amazing that they stayed in the contest all the way. The 6-3 loss to Duke the week before had deflated a team that made a game try to win the ACC champion-ship.

But this year it's the Tar Heels who are down—but not quite as far down is the Deacs.

Coach Hickey has moved his personnel around and revised his three-platoons to the point that Carolina hardly has the three team system any longer. But the Tar Heel coach points out that 39 men still saw action in the South Carolina game.

The Tar or defensive unit backfield is now the first string backfield on defense. It consists of Dave Braine, Tommy Ward, Hank Barden—three sophomores—and senior John Flournoy.

The Blue team back will still be used on offense and defense, while the Rams will now be a two-way outfit playing with the Tar line.

Players who were strictly offensive and defensive specialists earlier in the season will now see more two-way action. One of these is Chris Hanburger, a sophomore who has stood out on defense. He'll see more offensive play duing the season's second half.

Hickey was impressed with the play of Gene Sigmon and Cole Kortner against the Gamecocks. Sigmon, just moved up to the first team last week, responded very well. Kortner, a junior out for football for the first year, turned in a stellar performance on defense. Both are tackles.

Ken Willard and Ronnie Jackson, offensive backs, and Barden and Ward, defensivists, were all cited for their work against South Carolina.

Richard Zarro was also commended for his play as roving linebacker, and Jim Alderman played better at guard than he had at tackle in the previous games, thought Hickey.



JIM HICKEY discusses the South Carolina victory and changes in his three-platoon system at the football luncheon yesterday.
(Photo by "Last Steak" Wallace)

Young Deacs Hustle, Says UNC Scout

By ED DUPREE

Head scout Emmett Cheek was impressed with Carolina's next football obstacle, Wake Forest, last Saturday in a game he says the Deacons "could have won from Virginia."

The Cavaliers handed Wake its fifth straight loss, 14-12, but Cheek was nevertheless impressed with the young Deacons. Five sophomores started the game against UVA.

Cheek was most impressed with the team's hustle. "They play the last play of the game just like the first one."

Coach Billy Hildebrand won't have to worry about getting his men up for this week's contest. They'll handle that themselves, just as Deacon teams have done in the past.

"They're an improving team," said Cheek at the football press luncheon yesterday, "and they always put out 110 per cent effort against Carolina. They figure if they can beat Carolina, they'll have a successful season."

Cheek thought that Wake played its best game of the year against Virginia. "The thing that stopped Wake in the last two games (South Carolina and Virginia) was its own miscues," the scout pointed out.

Fumbles and a bad pass from center fouled up Wake scoring drives in the close UVA contest.

Donnie Frederick, Wake's break away threat, scored a long touchdown on a flare pass, but it was nullified because of a holding penalty.

"Frederick may not be as good as Billy Gambrell," said Cheek, "but he's just as dangerous. He can change directions real well."

As for the rest of the Deac backfield, he was impressed with a pair of sophomore fullbacks, Brian Piccolo and Larry Thomason. "They're good soph fullbacks and they block real well."

John Mackovic, a soph who started the first two games at quarterback, has yielded in favor of a junior, Wally Bridwell. Bridwell, says Cheek, handles the team real well. Another soph, Ralph Brandewiede, is the team's top passer. He's good size for a signal-called—6-3, 210 pounds.

Frederick and the left end, Henry Newton, are the top passing targets.

Other sophomores in the starting lineup are Bill Hopkins, Center; Bill Faircloth, right end, Wayne Welborn, wing back, and left tackle Tom Brawley.

University Receives $7,500 Grant For Enlargement Of Kenan Stadium

A gift of $750,000 from William Rand Kenan Jr., scientist and benefactor, has been earmarked for an expansion and beautification of the picturesque stadium here which bears his name.

Work on the project, which will eliminate temporary stands and replace them with 16,000 permanent concrete seats, will begin immediately after the final home game this fall, said Athletic Director Chuck Erickson.

"By eliminating the temporary stands we will be able to enhance the beauty of a stadium which is recognized now as one of the most beautiful in the world," said Mr. Erickson. When the project is completed, permanent seats will number 40,000.

The stadium will be tiered on both north and south sides, allowing several thousand seats to be under cover of the top deck. Beneath the new structure will be comfortable rest room facilities, concession stands, office space and a large area for general use.

Kenan Stadium was originally constructed in 1926 as a memorial to Mr. Kenan's parents, William R. Kenan and Mary Hargrave. The project was completed in 1927 and was dedicated at the Carolina-Virginia game in November of that year.

The seating capacity at that time was 24,000 and the cost of the structure was $375,000. Mr. Kenan also directed building of the Kenan Fieldhouse in the east end of the aena at a cost of $28,000.

The stadium has been a favorite project of Mr. Kenan through the years. It was his gift sometime later that enabled portable seats to be installed in the end zones and to provide an upper deck above the permanent stands. Total capacity reached approximately 44,000.

In 1949, a modern press box providing space for newsmen, photographers, and radio and TV—and a guest box on the opposite side of the field for 300 guests — were constructed on orders from Mr. Kenan. The Fieldhouse was improved at a cost of 465,000.

"Mr. Kenan's latest gift will enable us to provide permanent seats for our expanding student body, faculty and alumni," said Mr. Erickson. "When Kenan Stadium was put into use some 35 years ago, the student body was about 2,400. Today it is almost 10,000."

Estimates indicate the face-lifting will be completed for North Carolina's opener against Virginia here next September.

Mr. Kenan, who now lives in Lockport, N. Y., was born in North Carolina in 1873. He was a graduate of the University, class of 1894. In 1944, his alma mater awarded him the honorary degree of LL.D.

Mr. Kenan's love for the University and particularly for his interest in football date to his boyhood. He was an outstanding player in his student days at Chapel Hill and won letters as a halfback.

A vigorous and active person, Mr. Kenan's gifts to the University have been many. He and his family set up the Kenan Professorship fund, which supplements salaries of distinguished professors.

When Kenan Stadium was originally built, it was considered something of an outpost from the campus. Today, with the building program at Chapel Hill mushrooming, the handsome edifice is becoming closer and closer to the heart of the campus. Since Mr. Kenan's heart has always been in Chapel Hill, this should be most pleasing to him.

Willard: Top Rusher

Ken Willard, the spohomore fullback from whom big things were en Willard, the sophomore fullexpected this year, has really come into his own as UNC's chief ball carrier.

The 6-2, 216-pounder from Richmond, Va., has carried the ball on 42 of UNC's rushing plays and has netted 155 yards, a 3.7 average.

Ken, who turned down a bonus to play baseball for the Boston Red Sox, has been thrown for a loss only one time this year—for one yard.

And it was his first kickoff return of the year that brought the loudest pro-Willard cheers yet in Kenan Stadium. The bruising soph returned one 83 yards for a touchdown against South Carolina Saturday. He's also credited one of five Tar Heel pass interceptions which he returned for seven yards.

Bob Lacey continued his pass-catching feats, adding another touchdown and 49 yards to his record. He's caught 18 passes for 289 yards and three touchowns.

On the other end of the pass, Junior Edge is doing his share. He has completed 51 of 82 passes and yielded only three interceptions. His 51 completions have netted him 64 yards. Four Edge tosses went for touchdowns.

Edge and Lacey share the team scoring honors with 18 points. Edge has scored nine points on a TD and three extra points, while Ward Marslender has the other six points on a TD.



PASS—Two AKPsi players (light jerseys) attempt to block the completion of a Sigma Nu pass during an intramural game yesterday afternoon. Sigma Nu won the game 37-0.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Intramurals Feature Upsets

By STUART BALL

Upsets marred the status quo in Monday's Intramural Tag Football game as the Dormitory Division playoffs got underway. In three of the four games the underdog teams came up to slap the favorites in the face and eliminate them from contention.

In the biggest upset of the day, unbeaten-unscored on Parker was stopped dead in their tracks by an aroused Joyner team. Earl Moore scored twice for Joyner and Tom Wright once in the 19-0 victory. The contest evened both teams' marks at 3-1, but most importantly kept Joyner alive in the playoffs.

Still another undefeated team bit the dust as a previously unheralded Aycock team topped the Air Force Navigators in a close one, 8-7. The Air Force, which has specialized in winning close ones all year, couldn't pull this one out as the Aardvarks played a heads-up game and finally won in an overtime on total yardage. Butch McCall scored for Aycock and Tommy Walker scored the Air Force's TD.

In a game that matched a superior record against a superior offense, the offense reigned supreme. The Old East Atlantics and their highly touted offense whipped unbeaten Avery, 14-6. Dave Toton tallied twice for Old East and Bob Newman scored Avery's only touchdown.

The only favorite to win was unstoppable Manly as they crushed their fourth straight opponent by walloping the Navy Pilots, 52-0. Both Jim Clark and Bob Johnson scored twice as the red-hot Riverrats, under the direction of quarterback Gale Edison, ran their season scoring record to 174 points.

In other games the Alexander Playboys, Craige Crusaders, and Mangum Mavericks all won by default over the Teague Tots, Graham Crackers and Ehringhaus Edsels, respectively.

Only two games were played in the Fraternity White division with Delta Sigma edging Beta, 7-6, and TEP topping Phi Kappa Sigma, 6-0.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the intramural track meet gets underway with over 40 teams and more than 800 participants. The meet will last two days and awards will be presented to both individuals and teams tomorrow following the finals.

All three divisions—Dorm, Fraternity, and Graduate will be competing for points in the over-all point standings. Absolutely no substitutions or late entries will be accepted because of the number of contestants entered.

Frosh Booters Beat Duke On Murphy's Overtime Goal

Carolina defeated a rough, and scrappy Duke freshman soccer team yesterday, 4-3, in overtime. The Tar Heel fosh led 2-0 at halftime.

Center forward Drew Murphy scored the winning goal on a head shot with two minutes and 30 seconds left in the second overtime period. Murphy also scored the first goal of the game in the opening quarter.

Mac Skelly scored his fourth goal of the season for the Tar Babies, unbeaten in four games, to give them their 2-0 halftime lead.

The Blue Imps scored once in the third quarter and added another in the fourth, making it 2-2. Then Penn Szittya followed up his ow nshot and scored to give UNC the lead again. The boys from Durham pleased the small Duke crowd by tieing the score again, but the Tar Babies went on to win in the two five-minute overtimes.

The loss was the first in three games for Duke. Coach Bob DeVoogt's men meet Appalachian next in Boone on November 2.

Shiner Shines In ACC

By CURRIE KIRKPATRICK

Dick Shiner, Maryland's prolific ground gainer, continues his domination of Atlantic Coast Conference offensive statistics afterfive games.

ACC figures released yesterday from Greensboro indicate Shiner has piled up 893 total yards in 141 plays for an average of 6.3 yards a crack. This is a wide 249-yard lead over his nearest competitor, Carolina's Junior Edge.

Shiner was magnificent in Maryland's 28-24 defeat at Miami last Saturday. The blond pitcher completed 15 of 21 passes for 173 yards in losing a passing duel to Miami's George Mira.

This performance boosted Shiner's passing credentials to 70 completions in 105 attempts for 860 yards. Edge is second with 51-82 for 604 yards.

Dan Reeves, the young South Carolina sophomore, is third in the passing derby. Reeves has thrown 70 times with 33 being complete for 401 yards. He also maintains third place in total offensive distance with 568 yards.

In the rushing department, the Gamecocks' Billy Gambrell is number one. The fleet Gambrell picked up 81 yards here Saturday to bring his season's total to 350 yards in 51 tries.

Carolina's Ken Willard coming off his finest performance is eighth this week, having rushed 42 times for 155 yards. This is an average of 3.7.

The team statistics after five games are fairly well-balanced. Maryland leads in total offense and passing offense, while South Carolina maintains the margin in the rushing department.

In total offense Maryland shows an average of 333.8 yards a game with Duke next at 303. The Terrapins lead the passing parade by better than 50 yards a contest over second place North Carolina. The margin is 18.6 to 132. South Carolina's rushing total is 197.6 yards while Duke is also second here with 174.6.

Virginia, surprisingly, has played the best defense in the ACC so far. The Cavaliers total defensive yield is 222.8 yards so far, a slim two-yard margin over second-place Maryland.

Maryland is the leader in rushing defense, however. The Terps have given up 12.2 yards a game on the ground. Virginia is second with a 116.3 average-per-game mark.

Wake Forest, winless in five games, nevertheless is the league pass defense leader. The Deacons having given up only 99.4 yards per game through the air. Virginia is again second at 106.5.

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CUBA

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

30

Weather

Clear and cool, high in the 70's.

Showdown Seems Possible Between Opposing Ships

Di-Phi Passes Resolution To Blockade Cuba

The Di-Phi Tuesday night passed, by a 17-4 vote, a bill resolving that "the Organization of American States apply direct military action against Cuba in order to preserve the peace and security of the American Continents.

Roger Foushee, temporary critic of the society, introduced the resolution and said that he had prepared the bill two weeks ago "without premonition of its present significance."

The three hour debate reflected a strong general interest in the subject as well as a wide variety of opinion.

Representative Wright Doyle advocated an invasion of Cuba saying, "If we use only a blockade, we will not be able to topple the regime. If we invade Cuba, the Communists can do nothing but protest. Nuclear war would end their hopes for world domination."

Mike Putzel, self-acknowledged pacifist, declared that the Soviet missiles in Cuba pose no greater threat than those in Siberia. He denounced American foreign policy as a negatively anti-communist instead of pro-freedom. He added, "By supporting the tyrannical Batista regime, the United States has to take a part of the blame for the present situation in Cuba."

Contradicting Putzel's statement, representative Foushee remarked, "If Hitler had been stopped when he moved into Austria, there would have been no World War II; if the communists are stopped now, there may be no World War III."

Joe McDonald, a psychology major, expressed his dismay at the Cuban blockade. "A blockade constitutes, under international law, an act of war. I think that most of the world can not visualize the tremendous physical, social and economic aspects of nuclear war . . . to avoid war should be our ultimate goal," he said.

Putzel introduced a quote by Bertrand Russel comparing world politics to the game of "chicken."

In "chicken" Putzel said, "Two children in cars drive, at full speed, directly towards each other. Whoever swerves aside first is the "chicken." Putzel denounced the immaturity of this method for settling problems.

Re-interpreting the anology, representative Nat Dean emphasized that whether we like it or not, we must play "chicken" with the Russians. He added, "We have three alternatives—To back up, to run off the road or to swerve into the Russian's lane. We must make a stand."

Chanin Announces UP Appointments

Mike Chanin, chairman of the University Party, yesterday announced the following appointments to the Student Legislature. In the Town Women's District: Johnsye Massenburg, Monett Powers and Gayle Ragland; Dorm Women I Nancy Heath, Dorm Women II Sue Russell, Dorm Men I Larry McDevitt, Dorm Men II Phil Coleman, and Dorm Men VI Dick Shins.

These seats were formerly held by UP members but were resigned to the University Party.

Chanin asks all new legislature to come to the UP party caucus Thursday night, at 6:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Students Voice Mixed Emotions On Blockade

By United Press International

Students on several American college campuses have demonstrated against the nation's Cuban policy. But some of the groups encountered opposition from collegians who approve of the quarantine.

Some University of Wisconsin students passed out handbills Tuesday which called President Kennedy's action against Cuba a "bellicose, unilateral act."

The Wisconsin students said they were from two organizations — the Socialist Club and Students for Peace and Disarmament.

Students at Michigan's Wayne State University joined other demonstrators at Detroit in carrying signs that said, "Hands off Cuba." and "There are alternatives to war." They said they were members of the Student Peace Union, Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

But their picketing attracted other students, also from Wayne State, who carried signs that said, "JFK we're with you" and "To hell with Fidel." Some members of the Young Democratic Club and others said they were Young Republicans.

About 75 students from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, picketed the Ohio statehouse Tuesday night protesting the quarantine. They said they were from the Student Peace Union.

Members of the peace union at the University of Minnesota said they would stage a rally against the quarantine. But a campus Republican group planned to picket the rally.

At Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., an association for disarmament, which includes faculty members and townsfolk, planned a "vigil for peace" beginning Friday.

Immediately after the President's Monday night speech 1,000 students from the University of Connecticut staged a "March on Cuba" demonstration. They lit bonfires and shouted, "Viva la Kennedy."

About 1,000 students and residents at Tallahasse, Fla., joined in a demonstration Tuesday night at the main gate of Florida State University. They chanted "To hell with Fidel."

Y.W.C.A. BLIND TEENS

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in working on the Y Blind Teens Committee today at 4 p.m. in the upstairs room of the Y.



INJUNCTION—Officers of the Law Student's Association serve Coach Hickey with an injunction ordering him to cease and desist from permitting Wake Forest players from entering UNC's football territory during this Saturday's game. The injunction is served each year as part of Law Day, which will also be Saturday. All Law students and alumni will sit together during the game, and will attend a reception in the Law Library afterward. The hats and canes typify the dress of old English Barristers. Serving the injunction are (l. to r.) Charles Katzenstein, vice pres.; Joseph Moretz, pres.; Henry Boshamer, sec.; and Pat Butler, treas.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

DeLung Says NSA Report Available

"The first comprehensive report of this school's participation in the N.S.A.'s National Student Congress is now available for all students," announced Harry DeLung, National Student Association Coordinator yesterday.

DeLung said that the report would be submitted to the Student Legislators tonight, and then made available for all students. The 25 page booklet has contributions from the eight students who attended the Congress at Student Government expense.

The introduction to the report, edited by DeLung, explains that the purpose is to justify the expense and to stimulate student interest in the activities of the Congress. It includes a list of the resolutions passed by the delegates which deal with such topics as integration, nuclear testing, communism, and student disciplinary methods.

In the reports submitted by individual delegates, there was a universal feeling that the Congress was extremely democratic in its procedure. Both conservatives and liberals also praised the "political awareness" demonstrated by those present. All indicated that they favored continued UNC membership in N.S.A.

Inman Allen, president of Student Government, called the Congress "an enlightening experience with results I have found applicable on the university campus." However, Allen stressed that the value of the Congress would differ depending on the individual, and the type of campus he was from.

Vice President Mike Lawler's report emphasized the "excellence" of the leadership in the association. He dealt primarily with specific aspects of the Congress, applying favorable and unfavorable criticism.

Mac Armstrong, who counts himself in the "conservative minority" which attended the Congress, cited the influence of political "pressure groups" who "would like for the Congress to become a mouthpiece for their partisan platforms." He criticized the conservative factions as "not as well organized or as well supplied with information" as the liberals.

Jim Clotfelter, who attended for the DTH, complained that the procedure was becoming "more anarchistic than merely democratic." Clotfelter cited Carolina's "traditional prominent role at the Congress."

Personal reports are also published in the booklet from Bill Harriss, Hank Patterson, Arthur Hays, and Harry DeLung. Each delegate's voting record and expenses are listed.

After the reports are distributed in Student Legislature tonight, they will be available in the Student Government Offices.

Hays Bill Won't Be Considered

A bill allowing the student body to define Student Legislature's power to pass resolutions will not be considered by the body tonight.

The bill, introduced last week by Arthur Hays (SP), was held in the ways and means committee yesterday, which means that it cannot be acted on by the legislature.

A constitutional amendment was called for in Hays' bill which would limit legislative resolutions to matters that "directly affect the student body and other such issues as substantially affect the American student in his role."

UP Nominates Shaffer For Junior Prexy

Earl Johnson, Harrison Merrill and Charlie Shaffe were nominated for the positions of freshmen, sophomore, and junior class presidents, at the University Party Fall Convention Tuesday night in Carroll Hall.

Approximately 400 students attended the meeting as the UP nominated candidates for all positions at stake in the November 6 campus election.

Johnson, in gaining the frosh presidential nod, defeated Neil Thomas and Chuck Barton.

Hap Stewart defeated Dick Sayer by five votes in a run-off for Vice-President. They had earlier eliminated Tommy Dean and Chris Wright.

Dusty Anderson took the nomination for class secretary by defeating Dianne Davidson. Paul Jansen defeated Mal Dunlevie by seven votes in a runoff contest for treasurer. Earlier they had ousted candidates Buddy Cooper and Burt Marshall. Katherine Jones was nominated by acclamation for Freshman Social Chairman.

In the sophomore nominations, Merrill, Johnsye Massenburg and Dee Johnson were selected by acclamation for the positions of President, Secretary, and Social Chairman. Pud Hassell defeated William Kirkland for Vice-President and John Schultz won over Buddy Siegal in a runoff for sophomore Treasurer.

Shaffer was nominated by acclamation for junior class president. Other candidates selected were Watts Carr for Vice-President; Pam Rudy for Secretary; Gerry Goode for Treasurer and John Haley for Social Chairman.

Carr defeated both Ivars Lama and Mickey Blackweli in the Vice-Presidential race while Miss Rudy defeated Monett Powers to gain the Secretary spot. Goode won in a runoff over Eddie Kanal, who together had beaten Charlie Brown for Treasurer. Miss Haley took the Social Chairmanship over Missy Westmore.

Mike Chanin, UP chairman reported yesterday that, "This year the University Party presents one of the strongest slates ever. There are several reasons for this—the main one being the intense competition for UP endorsement as shown by the five runoff contests." Chanin added, "We have nominated candidates who have proven themselves to be leaders, who represent every aspect of campus life, who have definite plans for their classes and who will carry them out. We are confident of their ability to win office and are behind them one hundred per cent."

Thant Appeals To Khrushchev To Stop Arms

From DTH Wire Reports

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Acting Secretary General Thant Wednesday night appealed to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to stop shipping arms to Cuba. At the same time he asked President Kennedy to suspend the U. S. naval blockade of Fidel Castro's island.

Thant appealed to the two leaders for a two to three week moratorium on any further moves in the Cuban crisis that arose from Soviet shipment of missiles and other arms to the island.

Thant said he was making himself available for whatever services he could perform.

Ships

At DTH press time of 10 last night, some of the 25 Communist ships headed toward U. S. forces blockading Cuba were steaming toward a possible clash with U. S. warships. Other Communist ships apparently changed course, the government announced in Washington.

The Defense Department made the announcement in one of the most cryptic statements of the Cuban crisis. It also said that American blockading forces had not yet been forced to order any of the vessels to halt.

The announcement from Washington came simultaneous with Secretary General Thant's simultaneous messages to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev. Kennedy has replied to the appeal.

In his message Thant said he believed it would contribute to a peaceful solution "if construction and development of major military facilities and installments in Cuba could be suspended during the period of negotiations.

"I feel that on the basis of discussion, some common ground may be found through which a way might be traced out of the present impasse," Thant said.

"I now make a most solemn appeal to the parties concerned to enter into negotiations immediately, even this night, if possible, irrespective of any other procedures which may be available or which could be invoked."

Colleges

Across the nation, there was a flurry of campus demonstrations by left-wing and peace groups who protested that the blockade was unnecessarily warlike and dangerous.

Bierck, Dawson Join Panel For Debate Tonight

Professors Harold A. Bierck and Raymond H. Dawson will participate in the Carolina Forum's panel discussion on Cuba tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall, Forum Chairman Henry Mayer announced yesterday.

Dr. Bierck is a specialist in Latin American history, and Dr. Lawson, assistant professor of Political Science, is an expert in matters of national security and defense policy.

Allard K. Lowenstein of N. C. State College, whose field of interest is international law and politics, and Charles Parrish, UNC graduate student in Latin American studies, are the other panelists.

Prof. Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism will moderate the discussion, which will explore both the President's policy and its possible consequences.

Following the informal panel discussion, the floor will be open for additional questions and comments.

Did President Do The Right Thing? –88% Reply Yes

Students at UNC seem to be nearly unanimous in their belief that the Cuban situation has come to a point where the President had no other choice than to blockade Cuba.

The Tar Heel sent reporters out on the campus yesterday to see the general reaction of the student body to the President's action.

Of the 100 students interviewed 88 approved of Kennedy's action, three disapproved and nine were undecided. When asked if they thought the President's actions would lead to war, 76 students said "no", five said "yes", and 19 were undecided.

One student who disapproved of the President's actions said "I think a global war will result and that a little island like that isn't worth it." The student asked to remain anonymous.

Here are he reactions of some of the students:

David Chambers: "I don't feel that the action is strong enough. If the Russians offer resistance, we should retaliate with nuclear weapons (On Russia)."

Dorothy Wilder: "We have waited too long. Now it is a bad position for both sides — and neither side can back down. I also feel that Kennedy was undiplomatic in placing these nations in such a situation. But then, something should have been done a long time ago."

Dale Johnson: "Sugar always draws flies. Kennedy is using some Real-Kill now."

Melvin Little: "The President should have taken such a measure sooner."

Fred Van Eck: "I'm in full accord with the President's action. I think that he did the right thing by waiting until he had definite proof about Cuba's offensive buildup. The show of power has gained respect for the U. S., especially among the Latin Americans.

Lann Malesky: "The real test will come when we see what Russia will do in retaliation, especially in Berlin, and how we will cope with this retaliatory action."

Mike Gladstein: "The President never made any councilatory gestures toward Castro, such as negotiations. Under the present circumstances he left himself no choice but the use of force.

Curtis Hardy: "Action should have been taken during the Eisenhower administration to safeguard U. S. rights and property. Since nothing was done at that time, Kennedy could not act until sufficient further provocation occured. Because of this delay the U. S. has been forced to take an action which is questionable as far as international law is concerned, but seems to be the only recourse to insure our national security."

Edgar Hoepker, a student from Costa Rica: "I think it had to come to a head. I think action on Cuba should have been taken a long time ago. We (the people of Costa Rica) always felt Cuba should have been dealt with. I think the U. S. should have put all effort behind the Bay of Pigs. They had nothing to lose as they lost face anyhow".

Susan Matuszak: "I think I support Kennedy's position because I think the situation demands it. I think it's about time the U. S. took a firmer stand in international issues."

Robert Angell: "I'm backing Kennedy. I think he just waited too long. If he had supported the Bay of Pigs invasion fully Castro would have been overthrown."

Unidentified girl said only, "I'm scared."

Mr. Kenneth Byerly: "I've been deeply disturbed about Cuba and was pleased when the President took firm action as he did. I think and suspect that we will have less trouble in the long run because of this."

Chris Farran: "I'm very pleased with President Kennedy's firmness. I hope that Latin America, South America, and Europe will give us the support that they haven't in the past."

Gene Hendrix: "I fully agree with the President's decision on Cuba. He's finally shown Krus. that the U. S. means business, and will fight if necessary to preserve freedom."

Herb Youngkin: "I'm glad that Kennedy took a stand on such a vital issue. I hope that the results will not be war—but the 'word' of the U. S. must be upheld at any cost."

Judy Wright "I think the President is doing the only thing he can."

Open Trials Amendment Goes Before Legislature Tonight

The proposed constitutional amendment to open honor council trials to reporters will go before the Student Legislature tonight in a changed version which now has the support of both the Men's and Women's Council chairmen.

The new version of the bill, which provides that a defendant "shall have a non-public trial upon his request to the attorney general," was passed favorably out of the legislature's Judicial Committee after two hours of discussion Tuesday afternoon.

Men's Council Chairman Walter Dellinger, who had originally proposed that all council trials be open to reporters automatically, said he felt the changed version would "accomplish essentially the same results without undue embarrassment to the defendant."

Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council, said she would support the new version of the proposal. Miss Haynes and other members of the Women's Council opposed the first proposal on the grounds that the rights of a defendant, particularly in women's Campus Code cases, would not be adequately protected.

Bill Hobbs, DTH Associate Editor and co-sponsor of the bill with Dellinger, said he opposed the new version of the bill. "This leaves the situation right where it has always been. A constitutional amendment should change something, should offer the student body with some significant decision. The bill as it now stands fails to do that."

Hobbs said he would "certainly support" the changed version if the legislature passed in that form, but stated he hoped it would be returned to the original form by the legislature tonight.

Another change in the bill provides that the council chairmen will submit a report to the Tar Heel on the decision of the council for all trials not open to reporters.

The proposal was also changed to place responsibility for keeping the defendant's name secret on the individual reporters at open trials. The reporters would be on their honor under the Honor Code to neither "publish, report or otherwise make known" the names of anyone involved in the trial without written permission.

Judicial Committee Chairman Charlie Cooper explained that this provision would, "not only insure this secrecy quite definitely, but protect the traditional freedom of the Tar Heel from restrictions by the constitution."

Before the Judicial Committee meeting Tuesday, the bill would have opened all Honor Code and Campus Code trials to two reporters from the Daily Tar Heel.

It also set up a three-men board to which students with "strong personal reasons for desiring a non-public trial" could appeal to have a closed trial. The board would have consisted of the student body President, and the chairman and attorney general of whichever council was considering the student's case.

This section of the bill was removed by the amendment which allowed any student to request a closed trial on his own.

Campus Briefs

Germans Club Meets Today

CORRECTION

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet every Wednesday in Woodhouse, G.M., at 5 p.m., in stead of at 8 p.m. as previously reported.

RULES COMMITTEE MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Rules Committee of Student Legislature at 3 p.m. Thursday in G.M.

CAROLINA FORUM

The Carolina Forum will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker 3.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 in the Woodhouse Room of G.M.

GERMANS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Germans Club Thursday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker 3. If you can not attend, please contact Watts Carr at the A.T.O. House.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m., and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in the country this fall and winter.

FALL ELECTIONS

There will be a compulsory meeting for all candidates for fall elections Thursday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. Absences will result in disqualification unless excused by Polly Hastings.

SP WORK PARTY

The Student Party will hold a work party for the fall campaign at 7 p.m. Friday in the Roland Parker rooms of G.M. Entertainment will be provided.

SLIDE RULE CLASS

Alpha Chi Sigma and the Chemistry Department are presenting a slide rule class Thursday night, Oct. 25 in 207 Venable at 8 p.m.

WESLEY SUPPER

There will be a supper at the WWesley House Friday night at 6:00. A group will go to "Guys and Dolls" after supper. Call the Wesley House Friday night at if you are interested.

NAACP

NAACP will meet tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall.

DTH STAFF

DTH staff members meet today for Yack Pictures at 3.

ELECTIONS BOARD

There will be an Elections Board meeting today at 4 p.m. in Woodhouse.

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures this week for Law 1 & 2, Medicine 1, 2 and 3. Late pictures for sophs and pharmacy students with a charge of $1.

UP CAUCUS

University Party Legislators will hold a caucus tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room. All newly appointed legislators are urged to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 25, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 30

Cuban Blockade: Campus Discussion And 1-A

To the student who is 1-A with his draft board, to the student whose parents live in Washington, to the student who has a Navy friend in the Carribbean . . . the Cuban blockade crisis strikes him personally.

The crisis also leads to very personal reactions. The first "quarantine" announcement generally caused a dulled feeling of confusion — what does this REALLY mean? Is is just another move in the Cold war propaganda battle — or is this something different? How will Russia react —— will Soviet ships try to go through?

The headlines Tuesday morning reinforced an uneasy feeling that this was different, that this was playing for keeps, and a resultant attitude that the President must be supported "in this time of crisis." The desire for national unity went to an unfortunate extreme when UNC students harshly criticized several student government officials for not whole-heartedly endorsing the blockade of Cuba; and when students criticized the Carolina Forum for holding a discussion tonight on Cuba, on the basis that no discussion should be allowed "in this time of crisis."

* * *

The uneasy feeling has remained, despite the casual comments heard everywhere that the Soviets will "back down" — perhaps this is heard so often because we cannot conceive of what would happen if Russia didn't "back down."

Yesterday afternoon the crisis became more acute: Russian ships heading for Cuba, U. S. troops sent to Florida, propaganda statements on both sides, frantic discussion in the United Nations. . . . The feared incident, when a Russian ship going to Cuba is stopped by an American ship has not happened yet (as of 7 p.m. Wednesday).

* * *

As the Security Council argues the issues, as means of compromise are attempted, as th OAS coordinates its proposed action against Cuba . . . there are still questions to be asked of himself by every American.

Is a naval quarantine legal in international waters — and is it the best way to deal with the Cuban situation?

How far will the Latin American nations follow the U. S. lead and what will happen if and when they refuse to go along with Uncle Sam?

Can the United States morally defend their possession of bases ringing the Soviet Union, and simultaneously (as Ambassador Stevenson attempted with little success) argue that Cuba has no right to set up missile bases?

And how far are the American people really prepared to go to crush Communism in Cuba?

* * *

These are questions which, it seems, should be discussed and answered, even in this tense and dangerous time. There is no time short of outright war when discussion is out of place in a democratic country.

The President has acted strongly to curb a menace — the menace of Communist missile bases in Cuba. We think he has acted correctly — we fervantly hope so.

We hope United States action always will allow the Soviets some "out" — so they can retreat from a dangerous position and yet save face.

We hope the president will continue in his resolve to keep the hemispheric peace, together with the Latin American nations — always remaining open to negotiations on those issues which are negotiable, within or without the United Nations.

And we hope the American people will never fear to dissent, to question their government at all times, in hopes of retaining peace in the Americas and the world. (JC)

Future Alumni

The erection of new buildings on any campus is, indeed, a good sign. It is a sign of progress, progress in numbers, and, hopefully, progress in the educational enterprise.

With the swelling enrollments, construction of more class-room buildings is an absolute necessity if the University is going to do its share in the higher education of the state. Thus, the continuing construction of buildings on this campus, an event too often merely taken for granted by students, should be cause for some immediate, if not lengthy, reflection on the part of everyone now attending classes in these buildings.

There are numerous old saws about contributing alumni, but this continues to be if not absolutely necessary then at least an essential means to furthering the hopes and aspirations of present and future students. Trite as it may seem, we too often as undergraduates overlook the fact that progress requires backing, not the least of which is financial backing — or more colloquially put — money.

The University continues to gratefully receive gifts from the Kenans and the Moreheads, but this alone is not enough; the burden of backing continual advancement in all areas of University undertakings should willingly be borne upon the shoulders of all who have been fortunate enough to receive education at UNC.

And it is now — now as undergraduate students benefiting from the gifts of others—that we should pause, look around and understand why we should do "our part" after graduation. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
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"Aren't We Supposed To Be Running Against Democrats?"



N. C.'s Board Of Higher Education— A Stormy History And A Few Gains

(Eds' Note: This is the second installment of an article on higher education in North Carolina. The first article dealt with the formation of the Board of Higher Education)

By CHESTER DAVIS
In The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel

SETTING THE BATTLE STAGE

This set the stage for the specific clashes that were to follow. For example:

Late in 1957 State College requested permission to build 500 housing units for married students, The board cut this request to 300. This triggered an outcry. Officials of the Greater University complained that while the board conceivably has an obligation to decide the policy question of whether a state-supported institution should provide housing for married students the board had no business deciding how many such units were required. That decision, men like Bill Friday contended, properly belonged to the trustees of the Greater University.

Some time later Eastern Carolina College proposed to establish a four-year nursing school. The board vetoed this request, pointing out that the state already had one such school and that it was connected with a four-year medical school. Again there were cries of "excessive interference." Eastern Carolina went over the head of the board, taking its case to the General Assembly. The college, as politically potent as it is ambitious, won in this showroom. Thereafter, any time either ECC or the Greater University had a dispute with the board they had only to appeal their case to the legislature to win more than the board had originally agreed to give them. The university, for example, obtained a boost in faculty salary scales in this fashion.

When, late in 1957, the board sought to send surveying teams onto the campuses of the Greater University to obtain information on physical facilities and the use of those facilities, the university refused them admission. Objecting to the competence of the people doing the survey and saying that the presence of outside investigators would create problems, the university said it would gather the desired information itself and give it to the board. This it did.

Throughout disputes like these you heard the same repeated theme: That the board was so engaged in regulating details that it was not filling its function of creating a system of higher education in North Carolina, "Excessive interference" with internal problems became a sore point on the campuses of the Greater University.

President Friday and others felt that the board created another obstacle between the university and the General Assembly. In January, 1958, William Aycock, chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said:

"The executive head of this institution is in the middle. He is the narrow neck in an administrative hour-glass. One bulb consists of internal administration and the other bulb is superstructure. For the past few years the sands of administrative authority have been flowing from the internal bulb into the bulb of the superstructure."

One month later W. C. Harris Jr. of Wake County, reflecting a common feeling among members of the university's 100 member board of trustees, said, "The university is slipping away from us . . . We have reached the point where we either don't need our board of trustees or we don't need the Board of Higher Education."

ABOLITION IS ADVOCATED

The faculty of the Greater University shared this view. In February, 1958, a petition asking for the abolition of the Board of Higher Education was circulated on the Woman's College campus. In May of that year a university committee, headed by Henry Brandis, dean of the Law School at Chapel Hill, issued a statement criticizing the board for its interference in university affairs. Such interference, the committee said, "is direct and ultimately can be devastating."

By this point two facts were clear: first, that the presidents of the larger state-supported schools felt that the board was abusing is regulatory functions and ignoring its function as an advisor and as an advocate and, second, that this fundamental clash was aggravated by the personality of Dr. James Harris Purks, the executive director of the Board of Higher Education.

Dr. Purks, who has since retired and has been replaced by Dr. William Archie, was an educator in the classic arts and sciences sense. He took a dim view of using the state's colleges and university as places for vocational-type training. In advocating this iew he sailed on a collision course with men like Dr. John Messick —and later Dr. Leo Jenkins—of East Carolina College. To these men Purks was just one more "aca-damn-ician."

Moreover, Harris Purks was unskilled in the art of political diplomacy. Brilliant and knowledgeable, he lacked the ability to sell himself and his program to the institutions, to the legislators or to the people. To ag gravate matters, he possessed a somewhat brusque talent for bruising what, perhaps, were too easily offended sensibilities.

By 1958 the uproar had reached a point where Governor Luther Hodges felt compelled to intervene. He asked a committee of University of North Carolina trustees, headed by Tom Pearsall of Rocky Mount, to sit down with the Board of Higher Education and "work out the differences."

The upshot of these sessions was less of a compromise than it was a case of trimming the wings of the board. The trustees felt that the board was overemphasizing its regulatory functions and that, to correct 'his, those functions should be clipped.

The clipping was done by the 1959 General Assembly. That term of the legislatiure:

Re-wrote the budgetary authority of the board with the intent of making this function more advisory and less regulatory.

Limited the board's authority to "prescribe uniform practices and policies" to one of prescribing "uniform statistical reporting practices and policies."

Specially gave the individual institutions the right of appeal to the General Assembly in cases where the board sought to make an institution dscontinue an existing function or activity.

By new wording added to the law, insisted that the board meet its objectives through "the cooperation of all the institutions of higher education . . . each operating under the direction of its own board of trustees in performance of the functions assigned to it."

This wing clipping—and it was designed to be precisely that—closed out the first act in the story of North Carolina's Board of Higher Education. It did not, however—at least not in the minds of men like Leo Jenkins and Bill Friday—settle the fundamental question.

If it was the intention of the 1959 General Assembly to strip the board of its regulatory functions—and, according to men like Senator John Jordan of Wake County, this was the intention—the actual changes made in the law did not do the job.

For example, the 1955 act contained these words: "The board shall make for the development of a system of higher education and shall have the power to require such institutions to conform to such plans."

Those words were dropped from the 1959 act. But they were replaced by words almost as authoritative. They were, "All institutions included in the State System of Higher Education shall conform to the educational functions and activities assigned to them respectively:"

In short, the 1959 amendments did not settle the question of whether the Board of Higher education was to be a regulatory-advisor agency or whether, instead, it was to be essentially an advisory advocate with a minimum of regulatory authority.

The first five years of existence for North Carolina's State Board of Higher Education were stormy.

This agency, created in 1955 to plan and promote the development of a system of higher education in North Carolina at a time of enormous expansion, was intended to bring order in what, prior to 1955, was a disorderly situation; a situation marked by competition among the state-supported institutions, by duplications in the programs in those institutions and by a marked lack of any overall planning to meet the crisis—a crisis born of the postwar "baby - boom" — then sweeping down on the state's colleges and university with the force and inevitability of a tidal wave.

By 1961 two facts were clear:

First, the Board of Higher Education, despite mounting friction and despite a wing-clipping administered by the 1959 Legislature, had accomplishments. These accomplishments included:

A Community College Act, passed by the 1957 General Assembly, under which five two-year colleges have been established.

A series of laws under which nine of the 12 state-supported senior colleges were assigned specific functions. This put a curb on the somewhat exuberant ambitions of institutions like East Carolina College.

Undertook a long-range program designed to beef up the state-supported schools (both by expansion and by more efficient use of existing facilities) so that they would be better prepared to meet the fast-rising wave of scholars headed their way.

One part of this expansion was a recommended $90 million capital construction program. A part of this program was achieved in 1959. A second part, turned down by the public in 1961, remains to be realized.

Between 1955 and 1961, the board successfully increased salary scales in the state's colleges and universities, improved the libraries in those schools, established a state-financed scholarship program, experimented in new teaching techniques (closed circuit television, for example) and all in all, contributed to the betterment of higher education in North Carolina.

ACHIEVEMENTS INADEQUATE

But—and this is the second point — these accomplishments, and they should not be minimized, did not add up to a system of higher education that was anything like capable of meeting the crisis in the colleges that had become a reality by 1961.

The state continued to do a poor job of preparing its youngsters for college level work:

Less than half the children who entered North Carolina's public schools in 1949 graduated from high school in 1961.

In 1961 only 37 per cent of the state's high school graduates continued on to college.

As a result, in 1961 less than 27 per cent of this state's college-age children actually were in college. The national average then was 42 per cent.

But even with this sorry record of preparation for college, North Carolina's colleges and universities were being inundated by a flood of youngsters seeking an advanced education. In 1961 the number of youngsters entering college in North Carolina increased by 18,000. We can expect the same sort of an increase for each of the next five to seven years. The blunt fact is that our state-supported schools — the schools that must assume the greatest part of the burden of this rising wave of students— are not equipped to meet the challenge.

THE COMMUNITY COLLEGES

Members of the Board of Higher Education were aware that this was the situation. They recognized, for example, that much remained to be done in the way of establishing two- year community colleges and, in some instances, of advancing existing community colleges to four-year, senior college status.

Major L. P. McLendon, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, went to Gov. Terry Sanford midway in 1961 to suggest that the governor appoint a citizens commission to study the community college question.

Other people—and the group included Dr. William Friday, president of the Greater University of North Carolina—were inclined to place the blame for conditions in higher education in North Carolina directly on the doorstep of the Board of Higher Education. "After all," they said, "the board was created in 1955 to solve a problem. In 1961 the problem not only remains unsolved but it i more critical now than it ever has been."

Friday and others urged the governor to appoint a commission to study the entire question of higher education in North Carolina and to recommend ways and means for meeting the challenge born of the postwar "baby boom." In essence this was the same general assignment given the Board of Higher Education in 1955.

In September, 1961, Terry Sanford appointed a 25-member Governor's Commission On Education Beyond the High School. Irving Carlyle, Winston-Salem attorney, was named chairman of the new commission. The commission's assignment was "to identify and define the state's needs in higher education . . . and to recommend the most efficient plans and methods for meeting those needs."

One of the jobs—perhaps, in the long run, the central job—was to define the place of the Board of Higher Education, if any, in the state's educational program.

RADICAL CHANGES FAVORED

A number of influential members on the Carlyle Commission —Dr. William Friday, Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina College, and John Jordan, senator from Wake County—apparently favored radical changes in the entire operation of the Board of Higher Education from the outset. Their position was given a substantial boost by Dr. Harland Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hatcher visited Chapel Hill in January, 1962, and spoke to the members of the Carlyle Commission. In his talk he warmly praised Michigan's Advisory Council of (College) Presidents. This council—entirely advisory and made up of professional educators rather than laymen—had done much, according to Dr. Hatcher, to coordinate higher education in Michigan. (It might be noted that not all Michigan educators are equally enthused over the accomplishments of the council. Some among them say this advisory council of professional educators has done little but add to the taxpayer's burden and dilute the standards of excellence in Michigan's university system.)

Listening to Dr. Hatcher some members of the Carlyle Commission began to nod their heads and say to themselves, "This is precisely the sort of an approach we should have here in North Carolina."

Within a month two subcommittees of the Carlyle Commission came up with a proposal. Stated as kindly as possible, it was a proposal to gut the Board of Higher Education.

(To Be Continued)

Letter

Steno To Council 'Wait A Minute'

To the Editors:

(Note all honor council members:)

To quote a recent Daily Tar Heel editorial, "come on fellows, let's be serious." I read that you boys are going to spend $400.00 to buy a steno-machine to record future trials. "This machine is operated by a clerk who speaks into a steno-mask. He identifies each speaker and repeats the exact words by persons at the trial." (See yesterday's Tar Heel for further information.) Picture this scene at the next honor council trial where this $400.00 wonder is being used for the first time.

Presiding Officer: I guess we're ready to begin. Are you ready with that machine?

case is the University versus John Stimson Koznosky. He is charged with entering a girls dorm after hours. How do you plead Koznosky?

Kosnosky: Not guilty! I was in that dorm during visiting hours. I just got lost and couldn't find my way out.

P.O.: We'll have to clear that up later. Our first witness is . . . . .

Steno.: Wait a minute, wait a minute!

P.O.: What's the matter?

Steno.: What did Koznosky say?

P.O.: He pleaded not guilty.

Steno.: (Into the mask) "He pleaded not guilty."

P.O.: Our first witness is Adolph Gruber, Koznosky's roommate. Will you tell the council what Koznosky was doing the last time you saw him on the evening in question.

Gruber: Well, he was walking . . .

Steno.: Just another damn minute! Don't go so fast. I can't talk in shorthand.

Thus I reach the point of the drama. Court reporters are paid good salaries to use this machine and keep records. Are you going to get a trained person to use the machine or will it be somebody who may forget to plug it in? I would suggest buying a good $200.00 tape recorder and have a reporter jot down the names of the speakers. It would be no trouble to add the names to any transcript of the trial, which I presume, is typed up after the trial. A home recorder would give you four hours of recording time if you used both sides of the tape. The $200.00 saved could be turned over to the Daily Tar Heel travel fund which I'm sure is somewhat depleted. Or perhaps given to another worthy organization such as the Red Cross Cancer Research or even the Campus Chest. I would hate to see you boys waste $200.00 of the students money on a project which may or may not prove successful.

—Charles Ericson

National Nursing Society Established Here

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honor society in nursing was recently chartered at the University of North Carolina School of Nursing.

Ceremonies initiating forty-six members were held on October 5, on the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the national society.

Other senior students initiated were Elizabeth Moore Whedbee and Mrs. Judy Clifton Wright.

Members are selected for scholarship, leadership, personal qualities and capacity for professional growth.

Sigma Theta Tau is chartered only in collegiate schools of nursing that are fully accredited by the National League for Nursing.

"DUTCH AUCTION" SALE

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IT'S FUN!

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The FIRESIDE

Truck Convoy, Rocket Launchers Move In To Defend Florida Keys

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Troops armed with ground-to-air rocket launchers rolled into position Wednesday in the Florida keys—America's front line of land defense in the Cuban crisis. The first convoy of 26 trucks loaded with spotlights, radar equipment, rocket launchers and other gear reached Key West about 2:19 p.m. EDT.

The trucks, each carrying at least one guard armed with a carbine, proceeded with police escort to the Navy seaplane base to unload material.

The Monroe County road patrol reported that one truck in the convoy plunged into the water and submerged at Saddle Bunch, key, 26 miles northwest of Key West.

The patrol said there were no injuries in the accident but other details were lacking immediately. Troops aboard the truck convoy were unsmiling but a few soldiers waved to groups of curious townsfolk and dozens of photographers that gathered to watch alongside city streets.

Bob Spearman Named Sophomore Of Month

Last year's freshman class president Bob Spearman has been designated the October "Sophomore of the Month."

Spearman has achieved Dean's list status under the freshman honors program. He has played on both the freshman soccer and tennis team.

Spearman is also active in various organizations throughout the campus. He is a member of the Young Democrats Club, student legislature, and is affiliated with the University Party. The Morehead scholar has also served on the finance committee, and is chairman of both the communications and John Motley Morehead Day committees.

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Rentals

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available Oct. 23 in Glenn Heights to lady. Private driveway entrance, bath and one room with cooking facilities. $60 furnished. Phone 967-2567. Oct 27

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS Wanted. ASCP registered technologists preferred. Full or part time work available for students or wives. Apply Dr. Gunter, Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Services Available

A FORMER DANCING INSTRUCTOR from Richmond, Va., wishes to offer group instruction in Chapel Hill. All modern dances are taught for a minimum fee and with a female assistant. Phone 942-6552 after 2 p.m., Wednesday, Friday, or after 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

THE NORTHWESTERN WAS THE first major life insurance company to step down rates on all policies as the policy amount steps up. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Phone 942-6966.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN experienced French tutor? Call 968-6226.

Wanted To Rent

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTS room in home near Dental School. Anyone with a room should call or write the advertising department of the Daily Tar Heel. Please do not call before 2 p.m.

Automotive

1953 MG. NEW TOP, NEW TIRES recent engine overhaul. Must sacrifice. Phone 968-1544 after six.

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Fill in the following form and send to: The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill. Please send a check with each ad. 90c for 25 words.

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JUST FOR COLLECTING SIGNATURES (see below for complete rules)

EACH KIT CONTAINS:

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20 COUNT 'EM 20 MEGAPHONES!! ... for keeping order amongst the rank and file

50 NOISEMAKERS from Las Vegas ... for keeping disorder amongst the rank and file

Do-it-yourself Effigy ... a bald-headed store dummy who can look like almost anybody

60 YARDS OF BUNTING ... the good, colorful kind

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO WIN A MONSTER-RALLY KIT FOR YOUR GROUP:

1 Pass the hat and buy one Parker Arrow pen or borrow one—the new clean-filling, smooth-writing cartridge pen. It only costs $3.95.

2 Use this pen to acquire at least 200 (two hundred) signatures of fellow students. They need not be perfectly legible and we'll even accept artful aliases. Neatness does not count, but length does (the 20 longest lists of names win). Duplicate prizes in case of ties.

3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.

4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).

5 Decisions of judges final. All entries become the property of Parker. Contest void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and anywhere else prohibited by law. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, Nov. 9, 1962, and received on or before Nov. 16, 1962.

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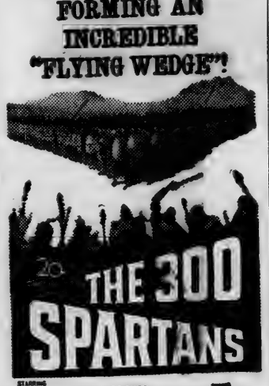
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STARRING RICHARD EGAN · RICHARDSON · BAKER · DAVID COE · FARRAR · HOUSTON
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POGO



PEANUTS



Frat Favorites Triumph Easily

By STUART BALL

The undefeateds rolled merrily along in Tuesday's Fraternity Division tag football games to keep ten teams with perfect marks at this late date.

Most impressive of these is SAE which crushed its second straight opponent. The victim this time was Pi Kappa Phi and the score was 44-0. Ned Martin and Keith Stoneman both scored twice, and Scott Trotter and Bob Segrest each scored once for the visitors. In two games SAE has amassed 101 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

Sigma Nu also rates high in the overall standings with 3-0 mark. In Tuesday's contest they blanked AK Psi 37-0 and clinched a playoff birth. Both Warren Price and Calvin Jones scored two TD's in the win and Frank Furr and Bobby Madry added one each.

Lambda Chi Alpha bounced back after a 19-6 loss last week to top APO, 44-0, in a one sided contest. High scorer in the game was John Doyle with three touchdowns to his credit. Cary Olsobrook scored twice for the Chis.

In a 27-0 contest Beta outplayed KA and remained unscored on through its first two games. George Wyman scored twice for the Betas and Steve Wilson and Stan Cocke added a touchdown each.

ATO and ZBT kept their perfect marks intact with wins over the Phi Gams and PiKAs, respectively. In a 23-0 win over Phi Gam, Joe Turner, Steve Simpson and John Canull all joined in the ATO scoring. ZBT built up a 14-0 first half lead and spent the rest of the game protecting it. John Coan scored both ZBT touchdowns and Frank Rosenbaum added a safety.

Fencing Club Seeks Varsity Recognition

By TOM WILLIAMS

As the UNC Fencing Club prepares for the coming season, an old and somewhat stale question reappears, "Should fencing be recognized by the University of North Carolina as a varsity sport?"

Until the question is discussed and approved by the University Athletic Advisory Council, the fencing club cannot receive varsity recognition. The council is made up of three students, three faculty members, and three alumni. A vote of approval by five council members is required before varsity recognition can be given.



UNC FENCING CLUB members shown at last April's NCAA Fencing Championships are (left to right) Don Hubbard, Tom Welch and Jon Weber. The trio won 20 bouts at the Ohio State University meet.

Erickson Cites Problems

When the question was presented to Athletic Director Chuck Erickson, he replied, "Because of the numerous problems that would develop if the fencing club should receive varsity recognition, I can't see how the club would benefit from this. If fencing becomes a varsity sport, who is the team going to compete with? There isn't enough fencing interest in the south."

He feels that since none of the colleges in this area have fencing as a varsity sport, the team would have to go to the north for its competition, causing financial difficulties. The team would be required to have competition on the same level within a limited area.

If the club should receive varsity status, there would be strict regulations placed upon it. The fencers would be limited to one years' residence before they could compete; thus, freshman would not be eligible. They would also be required to maintain a high enough scholastic average to qualify for competition.

"It's not that I have anything against fencing," he said, "for I think it is a wonderful sport, but it just doesn't make sense to recognize fencing as a varsity sport at this time."

Pebley Barrow, coach of the fencing club, strongly advocates that fencing should receive varsity recognition. "I feel that the boys deserve recognition for their work and efforts, and that over the years they have shown a record that merits varsity competition."

Budget Is Adequate

Coach Barrow says that the budget set aside each year for the fencing club by the athletic council is adequate, and that attaining varsity recognition would not present a serious financial problem.

At one time N. C. State did offer fencing as a varsity sport, but due to lack of leadership, the sport was dropped.

Coach Barrow, who has been coaching fencing at Carolina since 1950, has recently started fencing clubs in this area. One of his formal pupils is now coaching the fencing club at Duke. Clemson and the Citadel also have clubs. There is a club in Winston-Salem that could move into Wake Forest College.

Concerning the problem of eligibility, he says that fencers usually have high scholastic averages because, "this sport requires the mind as well as the body."

Senior Don Hubbard, last years' team captain is in favor of varsity status because, "We want to be able to compete with better schools like Yale or Harvard. We want to see fencing become more popular in the south."

Last year in national finals competition, Don finished 13th in the nation in individual foil competition.

Rebirth Of Fencing

He emphasized the fact that fencing requires long hours of diligent work. When speaking of the accomplishments that Coach Barrow has made with fencing, Don stated, "Coach Barrow has brought about a rebirth of fencing in this area, and he has done a damn good job of it too!"

Tom Welch, a junior who fences in the saber division, would like fencing to be recognized because, "The club has been here so long and it has always shown up well. I think it would do the same as a varsity sport."

Another fencer who is deeply dedicated to the sport is Jon Weber. Jon, who fences in the epee division, says that, "the University owes at least this much to Coach Barrow to make fencing a varsity sport." In speaking of Coach Barrow, he states, "He is one of the most qualified and most understanding coaches I have ever known."

This year the fencing club plans to fence Johns Hopkins of Baltimore, VMI, Duke, Detroit, & Ohio State. The seaso nwill be climaxed by the national finals at the Air Force Academy in Denver, Colorado, March 30.

Ranson's Runners Top Gamecocks

By LASZLO BIRINYI, JR.

Carolina's cross country team traveled to South Carolina Tuesday to score its fifth straight victory of the season, 23-38. Coach Dale Ranson left his top two runners, Larry Henry and Bob Bennett, at Chapel Hill but the runners still managed to overwhelm the home team.

Jerry Stuver lead the way as he won his first meet of the year. Second and third places went to Smith and Rose of South Carolina but the Carolina runners came back to sweep the next six places. Charley Little, who last week tied Henry for first, finished fourth, Jerry Smith was fifth and Obie Whichard was sixth.

Friday night the entire cross-country team will be guests at a dinner honoring Jim Beatty, the greatest runner in UNC's history. Beatty will fly in from California and will arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport Thursday night. The dinner, which will be held in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall, will be attended by Governor Terry Sanford.

Fight Promoter Loses $50,000

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Promoter Norman Rothschild lost an estimated $50,000 on Tuesday night's Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger fight, but said Wednesday he expected to make it back on a rematch.

"I have a contract with both fighters for a return bout on Jan. 19 at either Bozeman, Mont., or Las Vega, Nev.," said Rothschild. "But that doesn't mean it has to be held at either place."

Tiger won the World Boxing Association's middleweight crown in the battle at Candlestick Park—a fight many old-timers believed one of the toughest slugging matches of all time.

Ohio State and USNSA

The student body of Ohio State University voted last week to terminate its membership in the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

Ohio State was the host of the National Student Congress this summer.

New Frosh Coach Expects Swimmers To Be Tough

Freshman swimming coach Alan Gentry reported yesterday that prospects for a successful season for his Tar Baby swimmers are very good. Gentry noted that he expects to have a winning season although meets with Maryland, Stanton Military Academy and the Westminster School may prove the sternest tests of the team's ability.

Gentry added that seven of the 30 candidates who reported to him last week for pre-season practice and conditioning have made outstanding performances so far. These hot prospects include Fred Lipp (butterfly); Tom Murphy; John Sheldon (freestyle); Tom Bennett (backstroke); Al Schriver (backstroke); Dick Boardman (breaststroke) and Rick Forem (breaststroke).

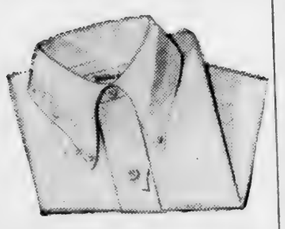
Gentry, a former swimming coach at Spartanburg (S. C.) High School is in his first season as frosh mentor. His main interest at present is gaining his Masters Degree in Physical Education at UNC.

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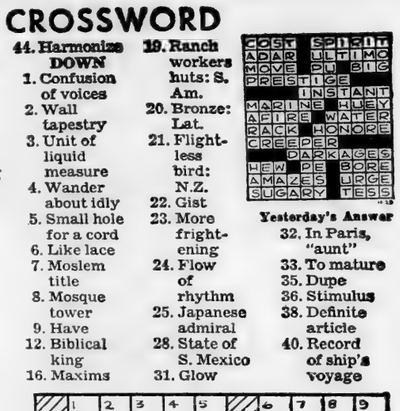
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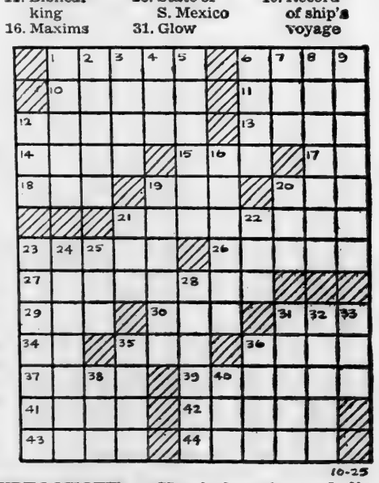
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sign of authority
6. Light
10. Marshal
11. Exchange premium
12. Wear away by scraping
13. Containers
14. Thin stratum of ore
15. Place
17. Like
18. Than: Ger.
19. King
20. Part of "to be"
21. Actors' afternoon performances
23. Descendant
26. Expels
27. Underground burial place
29. Fuss
30. Owns
31. Musical direction
34. Football position: abbr.
35. Founder of Society of Friends
36. Rough, matted hair
37. Toward and within
39. Of the Alps
41. Reverberate
42. Compute
43. Stagger
44. Harmonize

DOWN
1. Confusion of voices
2. Wall tapestry
3. Unit of liquid measure
4. Wander about idly
5. Small hole for a cord
6. Like lace
7. Moslem title
8. Mosque tower
9. Have
12. Biblical king
16. Maxims
19. Ranch workers' huts: S. Am.
20. Bronze: Lat.
21. Flightless bird: N.Z.
22. Gist
23. More frightening
24. Flow of rhythm
25. Japanese admiral
28. State of S. Mexico
31. Glow
32. In Paris, "aunt"
33. To mature
35. Dupe
36. Stimulus
38. Definite article
40. Record of ship's voyage



Yesterday's Answer



10-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R JRFZVRXUPK VI PGKWVPN ZUII KWRP R SVN XUUKVPN GH XGFU GF ZUII VYZU JUG-JZU.—SRNUWGK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE THAT STRIKES WITH THE SWORD SHALL BE SMITTEN WITH THE GRAHAM—SHEYWOOD

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JOHN MEYER of NORWICH
All poise and artful line, John Meyer's wrap shirt of lofty shetland wool strides into Fall. Pocket trimmed and tie-belted with heavy suede, the tailoring is exact ... the look, vastly becoming. Six countried plaids, muted and subtly colored in Loval Greens, Loval Blues, and Cranberry. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Jim Beatty

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

31

Weather

Clear and cool, high in the 70's.

JFK's Cultural Adviser To Speak At Graduation

A man who believes that "cultural life of a free people must be sought out" and who is the cultural coordinator of the White House will give the commencement address at commencement exercises, June 3, it was announced this week by Chancellor William B. Aycock.

August Heckscher, the first man in the history of the United States to hold a post as the President's special consultant on the arts, believes that all levels of government should more seriously consider art and architecture. He will address students, faculty, trustees and guests on the occasion of the 169th graduation exercises.

Formerly chief editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, Heckscher is known as a teacher, philosopher and writer. He is the author of several books and articles and a former instructor in government at Yale University.

Appointment

Heckscher's appointment to the part-time post as the President's consultant on the arts was announced in February of this year. He had previously formulated his views on culture in a chapter entitled "The Quality of American Culture," prepared for the President's Commission on National Goals report in 1960.

In this report, Heckscher stated that cultural life can be "encouraged guided, sustained." He said that the goals of cultural activity must consist of being able to distinguish between real art and faddism and must embrace an awareness and a deep appreciation of what is going on in society.

As President Kennedy's special consultant, Heckscher acts as a cultural affars liaison between the White House and government and private agencies. He also surveys the general relationship between the government and the arts.

Directs Fund

Since 1956, Heckscher has been the director of the Twentieth Century Fund, a research institution that subsidizes public education projects and studies involving economic and soial questions. He is also a member of the International Council of the New York Museum of Modern Art, has served as art commissioner of the city of New York, and is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Civil Liberties Union, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Following assumption of his duties as cultural coordinator, Heckscher has shown particular interest in the areas of architecture, theater, and music. He believes that the United States can do more to show its appreciation of architecture through public buildings, and compared the construction of U. S. embassies and consulates abroad as examples of what this country and what government can do in architecture. He has said that "if someone suggests elegance in a public building, the matter is hushed up as if it were a scandal."

Commenting upon the relative absence of public buildings in New York for example, Heckscher said, "There's no place here (New York) except a hotel in which to entertain the Queen of England or de Gaulle."

Art Subsidies

Heckscher has said that it is normal for municipalities and states to subsidize the arts and believes that the freedom of the artist is not hampered if the federal government should give aid to an individual artist. He has referred to musicians as being unpaid. He has also met with playwrights to discuss their mutual problems.

Heckscher attended St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. He received a B.A. degree from Yale University in 1936 and a M.A. degree from Harvard in 1939. He served as an instructor in government at Yale from 1939-41, and as the editor of the Auburn, N. Y. Citizen-Advertiser, 1946-48.

During World War II, he served with the Office of Strategic Services in North Africa. He was decorated with the Chevalier French Legion of Honor.

Heckscher is a trustee of Mt. Holyoke College, the New School for Social Research, International House and the St. Paul's School. His activities include the presidency of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

"The Public Happiness," Heckscher's most recent book, was published in August by Atheneum Press. He is also the author of "These Are the Days," 1936; "A Pattern of Politics," 1937; "The Politics of Woodrow Wilson," 1956; and "Diversity of Worlds," with Raymond Aron in 1957.

Heckscher served as a judge on the National Book Committee for the 1962 National Book Awards. He is a governor of the Yale University Press, and a frequent contributor to the "Saturday Review."

An honorary doctor of laws degree was awarded to Heckscher by Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N. J., on June 9.

Campus Briefs

UNC CARDBOARD MEMBERS

All members of the UNC Cardboard are expected to report for work today from 3 to 5 in the Cardboard office in Emerson Stadium.

* * *

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in the country this fall and winter.

* * *

WESLEY SUPPER

There will be a supper at the Wesley House tonight at 6:00. A group will go to "Guys and Dolls" after supper. Call the Wesley House tonight if you are interested.

* * *

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4:00 in Roland Parker Lounge to elect this years officers. There will be cultural and social entertainment following the elections.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures will be taken this week for Law 1 & 2 and Medicine 1, 2, & 3 and Public Health, Dentistry, & Dental Hygiene. Late pictures wil be taken for sophos & pharmacy for a fee of $1.

* * *

SP WORK PARTY

The Student Party will hold a work party for the fall campaign tonight at 7:00 in the Roland Parker rooms of Graham Memorial. All SP members & others interested are urged to help. Entertainment will be provided.

* * *

SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS

Seniors & Grad Students are urged to pick up their free copies of the 1963 College Placement Annual and Career for the College Man, at the Placement Service office in 204 Gardner Hall. These books list business & industrial firms that recruit on college campuses.

* * *

LOST

Lost: a pair of black horn-rimmed glasses in a brown alligator glass case. If found, notify Leonard Sykes, 431 Ehringhaus, 968-9011.

* * *

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any student requesting an absentee ballot must submit a written request stating the reason for absence to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston. All requests must be submitted by Tues, Oct. 30.

* * *

CAROLINA DUKE PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

Professor Jaako Hintikka, from the U. of Helsinki, Finland, will speak in "Kant on Mathematical Method tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium.

* * *

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Campus Entertainment Board in Graham Memorial on Mon. Oct. 29.

* * *

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

All Carolina Quarterly staff members are requested to be on the front steps of the Alumni Building this afternoon at 2 p.m. for the Yack picture.

* * *

FREE FLICK

The free flick tonight will be "The Man who came to Dinner." Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 & 9:30. I.D. cards will be required for admission.

PEP RALLY

There will be a Pep Rally tonight at 8:45 between Silent Sam and the Old Well. Participating in the rally will be Pi Phi Sorority with skit, The UNC Majorettes, and the UNC Pep Band. The football team and Coach Hickey will be present. There will also be Pep Rallys at Craige at 7:45 p.m. and Eringhaus at 8:00 p.m. A special skit will be presented at these two dorms by the Cheerleaders.



PAN-HELL President Fran Roth, left, presents Tri Delt President Nancy DuPuy with the Pan-Hell Scholarship Award for the sorority having the highest average last spring. Since this is the third year the Tri Delts have won this award, it will be retired. Last spring the Tri Delts maintained a 2.7 average.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

IN HEATED UN EXCHANGE

U.S. And Russia Agree To Cuban Talks With U Thant

Novelist Steinbeck Awarded Nobel Prize For Literature

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — American novelist John Ernst Steinbeck was named winner Thursday of the 1962 Nobel Prize for Literature for his "realistic and imaginative" writings.

Steinbeck, 60, is the sixth American to win the literary award. His prize money is worth $50,043.

The Swedish Academy of Letters hailed Steinbeck for "his at one and the same time realistic and imaginative writings, distinguished as they are by a sympathetic humor and social perception."

In New York, Steinbeck said he was overcome by the honor of winning the award.

First Reaction Disbelief

"I was just sitting down to breakfast and watching television about the Cuban situation when I heard the announcement," he said. "My first reaction was disblief. Then I had my cup of coffee."

At a news conference, Steinbeck said one of the reasons that his latest books do not contain "criticism" and "dissent" that were in his earlier novels is because he is "no longer annoyed with anything" and it is now hard for him to tell "just who the underdog is."

"They've been sort of spread out," he said. "Some of the underdogs are on top now. Thirty years ago, you could tell the underdog by looking at him—he was broke and hungry. Now, he might be on top of his office building."

He said that the major contribution of a writer to his time, however, is criticism, and that the writer must "dissent" to criticize. "My favorite authors were Faulkner and Hemingway," he said. I haven't had a chance to get new favorites."

The last American to win the literary prize before Steinbeck was the late Ernest Hemingway in 1954.

Steinbeck's books include "Grapes of Wrath", "Mice and Men", and "Tortilla Flat." The 18 Swedish Academy members singled out one of Steinbeck's latest works, "The Winter of Our Discontent," published in 1961.

"Here he has attained the same standard as in 'The Grapes of Wrath', and at the same time has resumed his position as an independent expounder of the truth with an unbiased instinct for what is genuinely American, be it good or ill," they said in the announcement of their decision.

Improvement Committee Eyes Dorm Library

The Dorm Improvements Committee held a preliminary meeting Wednesday night to discuss plans to set up two experimental dorm libraries.

The Committee is presently investigating the cost of basic social science texts to be used as a beginning for the libraries. The experimental libraries will be located in Ehringhaus and Craige.

Ford Rowan, President of Ehringhaus, said that the two dorms were chosen because they contain nearly half of the freshman class and are most distant from the Wilson Library.

Rowan added that he hoped that the committee would consider his proposal of setting up libraries in "six geographically located dormitories around campus."

Rowan said he is confident that the experiment will work, and he hopes that it will be instituted in the near future.

The Dorm Improvements Committee, as it was reorganized by the Student Legislature, has $2,000 to use for programs it feels are necessary.

It consists of the President of the IDC as Chairman, the President of the WRC as vice-chairman, and five members appointed by Bruce Welch, IDC President. The members are appointed for a term lasting until they leave the dormitories.

The Chancellor of the University and the President of the Student Body may appoint non-voting representatives to the committee.

University Civil Defense

Defense Plans Nil

"We're doing all we can without funds," was the comment of Dr. George Spooner last night regarding the local Civil Defense situation.

Spooner is head of the Chapel Hill defense unit, which cannot receive federal funds except through the county unit.

Orange County has no civil defense unit.

In a meeting with local leaders Spooner stressed the need here for warning devices, auxiliary power supplies ,and adequate shelter from fallout. Practically none exists.

University Business Manager Arthur Branch is head of the campus subcommittee for CD. He said the University has no plan at all for action in case of attack.

But he cited studies completed by the University Engineer, M. J. Hakan, and said that a complete survey of possible shelter facilities for the community in campus buildings will soon be finished. A tentative survey indicates only two adequate town buildings and not enough University buildings to accommodate the area.

Infirmary

Nancy Young, Dorothy Michner, Francis Goins, Mary Hedrick, Joan Delves, Mrs. Helen Ford, William Atwell, Robert Jones, William Horner, Donald Drapalik, Walter Doughton, Vance Barron, William Meddens, David Roll, John Dunn, Richard Najaka, Peter Gonzales, Miachel Musard, John Morisey, James Ray, Andrew Augustine, Christopher Jonas.

BEATTY WILL SPEAK

World-famous track star and UNC graduate Jim Beatty will be the special guest at a dinner tonight at 6 in Lenoir. Gov. Terry Sanford and administration officials will be present.

Stevenson Debates Soviet Ambassador

LATE BULLETIN

The United States and Russia yesterday accepted Acting Secretary Thant's proposal for suspension of Russian arms shipments to Cuba and the lifting of the U. S. quarantine of the island. Thant will begin talks on the crisis this morning with Cuba, Russia, and the U. S.

* * *

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —The United States challenged Russia Thursday night to deny in the Security Council that the Soviet Union "has placed and is placing medium and intermediate missiles in Cuba."

Dropping diplomatic niceties, U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson asked Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin to give an immediate "yes or no" answer without even waiting for the translation of the challenge into Russian.

The fireworks came after replies to Thant's proposals had been read to the council by Stevenson and Zorin.

Zorin denied to the council that Soviet offensive missiles were in Cuba and berated Kennedy for not having taken up the "falsified" evidence of the United States in talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last week. He said Stevenson, in an earlier speech Thursday, changed his position because he did not have evidence to support it.

Stevenson took the floor immediately after Zorin. Not even using the courtesy of addressing Zorin, who is this month's council president, as "Mr. President," Stevenson said:

"Mr. Zorin, I don't have your talent for obfuscation, distortion, confusing language and double talk. I must confess I am glad I don't.

"Well, let me say something to you, Ambassador Zorin: We do have evidence. It is incontrovertible.

"Let me say that those weapons must be taken out of Cuba!

"You said our position has changed since I spoke the other day because of the pressures of world opinion. Let me say to you, sir, you are wrong again. We have had no pressure from anyone whatsoever. . .

"There has been a change. You, the Soviet Union, sent those weapons to Cuba. You upset the balance of power.

"Let me ask you a simple question," Stevenson said, pointing a finger at Zorin who sat scribbling with his head down.

"Do you, Mr. Zorin, deny that the Soviet Union has placed and is placing medium and intermediate range missiles in Cuba?"

As Zorin appeared to wait for the translation of the remarks into French, Stevenson said to the English-speaking Russian:

"Yes or no: Don't wait for a translation. Yes or no!"

Zorin laughed and then said he was not in the dock of an American court and would not answer immediately.

"Right now, I want to know if I understand you correctly," Stevenson persisted.

"You will receive your answer in due course, don't worry," Zorin retorted.

Stevenson then said he was willing to wait "until hell freezes over."

* * *

Georgi Kornienke, counselor to the Soviet Embassy, and Richard Barnet, the Assistant Chief of the Office of Political Research and Analysis of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will speak on "Disarmament, World Peace, and the United Nations." The forum will be moderated by Professor Daniel Pollitt of the UNC Law School, and will take place in Hill Hall tonight p.m.

Sponsors of the forum are various peace study groups, religious groups, and U.N.-affiliated agencies.

Students To Protest Cuba Quarantine

CHICAGO—(UPI) — The Student Union (SPU) Thursday organized a march on the White House Saturday to protest the Cuban blockade and planned weekend rallies in more than a dozen cities around the nation.

But student demonstrations against President Kennedy's quarantine order were meeting increased opposition by students who favored the President's firm stand against the Communist military buildup in the island nation.

Eggs splattered anti - blockade demonstrators at the University of Michigan and University of Minnesota, and on most campuses the majority student opinion appeared to be solidly behind the U. S. policy.

At the Student Peace Union headquarters in Chicago, National Secretary Gail Paradise said more than 1,000 students from eastern colleges planned to demonstrate at the White House Saturday.

The students also will march on the Russian Embassy, she said. The SPU also planned sympathy demonstrations, in New York, Chicago, Boston; Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio; Seattle, Wash.; Berkeley, Calif; Miami, Fla.; Austin and Houston, Tex.; Honolulu, Hawaii; and Rockford, Mount Carroll and Carbondale, Ill.

Police moved in Wednesday night to prevent fighting between pro and anti-blockade demonstrators on the Michigan campus at Ann Arbor.

Students supporting the blockade removed a United Nations flag from a flagpole and tossed eggs at those who opposed U. S. moves in the Cuban crisis. Witnesses said pro-quarantine pickets outnumbered anti-quarantine demonstrators by two to one.

A crowd estimated at 1,000 surged over streets on and around the Marquette University campus in Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday night shouting support for the Kennedy moves to halt the Red military buildup in Cuba.

At the Harvard campus in Cambridge, Mass., 2,500 students from the Boston area showed up for a blockade protest rally where H. Stuart Hughes, Harvard history professor and independent candidate for the Senate, said an invasion of Cuba "would shatter American prestige around the world." Three-hundred students sent telegrams to Kennedy opposing an invasion.

Poetry, Fiction Contest Initiated By Reflections

By BILL HOBBS

A group of "distinguished, practicing" writers including Paul Green and Reynolds Prices will be the judges for **Reflections From Chapel Hill** magazine's first fiction and poetry contest.

The magazine, a literary, political and artistic journal published independently here by UNC graduates and students, will release its fourth issue next week.

Editor and Publisher Bob Brown said fiction and poetry submitted for the fourth and fifth issues would be eligible for the contest. The awards will be announced in the fifth issue, to appear later this fall.

Cash awards totalling $100 will be made. The Carolina Coffee Shop (Bryon's) has contributed $50 toward this sum. The other $50 will be contributed by the magazine itself.

Brown said the contest was initiated at the suggestion of the Coffee Shop. He also said any person wishing to contribute to the contest fund could do so, "no matter how small the amount."

The judges will include Paul Green, Howard Webber, O. B. Hardison, and John Ehle.

Green, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is the author of "The Lost Colony" and serveral other plays. He has also published numerous short stories, poetry, and essays. Currently he is teaching at the University.

Price is the author of a widely acclaimed first novel, "A Long and Happy Life." The novel was reprinted in its entirety by Harper's magazine earlier this year. He is now a faculty member at Duke as a Rhodes Scholar. He has also received the O. Henry Prize for the best story of the year.

Miss Rehder is the author of the recent creative writing text, "A Young Writer At Work," which she uses in her creative writing courses here. She edited a collection of student work, "The Young Writer at Chapel Hill," and has written a novel, "Remembrance Way."

Webber is Editor-in-chief of the UNC Press and was responsible for its Contemporary Poetry series. He originated the much-admired North Carolina Poetry Circuit which brings leading poets into the state to read their work. His own poetry has been published in several mag-

(Continued on Page 3)

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

★ ★ ★

GAMBLER AND HIS DOLL — Nathan Detroit (Larry Warner) implores Miss Adelaide (Connie Moses) to forgive him in a musical number from "Guys and Dolls."

The musical comedy will open in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30 and run through Sunday. Tickets are still available for tonight & Sunday at the Playmakers Business Office (214 Abernethy Hall) at $2.00 each. Memorial Hall box office opens at 7:00 each evening. All seats are reserved. Standing room only for Saturday night's performance.

★ ★ ★



The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 26, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 31

'Welcome,' Jim Beatty, A Dedicated Individual

A living symbol of supreme dedication, these are the words that seem best to describe Jim Beatty, a Carolina alumnus, and one of the greatest distance runners the world has known.

It is indeed an honor and a privilege to welcome him back to this campus. When he was here he participated vigorously in numerous phases of Carolina college life, contributing much to athletics and to other extracurriculars. His services were appreciated by many—his athletic powress was read about by all.

But that which is played up and read about an athlete like Jim Beatty seems too often to focus on the sensational—on the isolated instances of athletic success. We read most often about the "good race" or the world-record time—and not often enough about the great amount of personal sacrifice or discipline which are, so to speak, the "occupational hazards" of post-collegiate athletic endeavors.

We read and talk about Jim's success in particular track meets, but we seldom pause to reflect on the many many hours of work that have brought him that success; we tend to think of the great athlete in terms of glory and newspaper headlines, rather than in terms of work and personal dedication. And this puts the emphasis in the wrong place.

The true strength and character of a Jim Beatty seems not to reside in the fact that he can outrun any other man in the world for two miles, but rather, in the fact that he is a dedicated individual, that he has powerfully strong convictions, and that he is willing, in a time when most of us won't even walk to work in pursuit of the American dollar, to run miles daily in pursuit of personal and physical discipline.

This dedication and pursuit of convictions makes Jim Beatty and other amateur athletes of his stature truly great men. They do not receive monetary remuneration, they do not run in search of headlines; they strive in the pursuit of excellence, they sacrifice because of convictions—and it is this for which we seek to honor Jim Beatty, a living symbol of supreme, successful dedication. (CW)

Are You A Rude Student?

In this age of hustle and disorganization, too many crude and rude acts are becoming a common-place occurrence. That which was shunned by our elders seems to find its place in the younger student-generation as quite the thing to do.

The faults and foilbles of students are, certainly, not without parallels in other segments of American society, but they are none-the-less disconcerting when encountered with overwhelming frequency.

A discussion of rude acts, performed in most cases even unconsciously, would lead one afar, but staying close to home, it is with regret that we note two particular rude acts which seem highly indicative of a thoughtless student body. It is not so much that the student body as a whole commits these blunders, but rather, by toleration we seem to admit their acceptability.

Not the worst, but the first and most common rudeness we would mention is the frequency with which students totally—indeed ignorantly— disregard signs which plead for "No Smoking." These signs are most often posted in new or "renovated" buildings; they seem to be pleading for the preservation of the desks and floors which suffer from the scars of cigarette burns; they seem to ask only one small favor from the "weed fiend" that he refrain — for fifty paltry minutes — from scarring and stinking up the place with his ugly habit. Surely, this is not asking too much. It is not a demand, merely a request— a request that we passively preserve the limited supply of buildings and desks with which we are trying to educate ourselves.

Second, and most disgusting, of the rude-students' habits is the "packing-up" which occurs at the end of a lecture period. In many instances, a professor will inadvertently run his lecture or comments over the established time for a particular class, but this seems, in most cases, to be in attempt to make a point more clearly to the class, in an attempt to help them understand something.

Therefore, we fail to see how the rude student can justify shuffling his feet and books, as he packs up his junk to charge on to his next "educational" encounter. How can he stop taking notes so rapidly? How can he forget the point being made so suddenly?

We can only conclude that if the student's mind can be "turned off" so quickly at the end of the hour, it must never be "turned on" in the first place—which must account for his ignorance. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Published by the Publications Board [illegible]

Happy Day

The silly observances of "Days" for everything from Strained Grapefruit Juice Day to Organized Ping-Pong Day has gone too far.

The Security Council of the United Nations adjourned for five hours yesterday afternoon, in the midst of the all-important Cuban discussions, to observe U.N. Day.

And how was U.N. Day observed? — the delegates heard a concert given by the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra. (JC)

The Other Road



Higher Education Board Was Evaluated Along Mich. Lines

(Eds' Note: This is the third installment in an analysis of the state's Board of Higher Education and its role in developing North Carolina's colleges and Universities.)

By CHESTER DAVIS
In The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel

In essence the subcommittees proposed to (1) turn control of the board over to professional educators by increasing the board's membership from nine to 15 and requiring that seven of the 15 be college presidents, and (2) to strip the board of every regulatory function it possessed.

When you recall that the Board of Higher Education originally was intended to be a regulatory-edvisory body with broad powers and, what's more a board made up entirely of laymen with a statewide viewpoint, it is not stretching the facts to described these proposals as disemboweling.

The curious thing is that these proposals made by the subcommittees were supported by Dallas Herring, a member of the Board of Higher Education, they were at least accepted for the moment by Major L. P. McLendon, chairman of the Board of Higher education, and they were approved by Dr. William Archie, executive director of the Board of Higher Education.

The fact these men tolerated and even endorsed what amounted to the gutting of their own operation reflects disenchantment (Dallas Herring), awareness that the board was not meeting the function for which it was created (William Archie), and the fact the doughty Major was sound asleep at the switch.

But not for long.

By May of 1962 Major McLendon was crying, "While I was silent and in this the Major is kinder to himself than the facts justify) they gutted the board."

McLendon's objections to the proposed changes ran along these lines:

The claim that the Board of Higher Education must have regulatory as well as advisory powers if it is to be effective. (This claim is entirely in line with the recommendations of the study commission which recommended the creation of a Board of Higher Education in 1955. It is in line, also with the thinking of the legislature as reflected in the plain wording of the 1955 law establishing the board.)

The argument that college presidents have no more business serving on a board designed to regulate the colleges than the president of the Duke Power Company has serving on the State Utilities Commission.

The claim — a valid one on the facts — that the law which established the board plainly ruled that college presidents and other self-interested p e r s o n s should not serve as members of the board.

The claim—more subject to question but very possibly valid —that these changes would, in effect, place the control of the Board of Higher Education in the hands of the University of North Carolina. Here McLendon argued that the college presidents on the board would tend to support the university's position on all issues since they so badly needed the univerity leadership and political potency in their struggle for increased financial support from the General Assembly.

A QUESTION OF PURPOSE

The essential issue posed by the sub-committees' recommendations was whether the Board of Higher Education was to remain an advisory and a regulatory agency controlled by disinterested laymen or whether, instead, it was to be changed to a purely advisory body dominated by college presidents.

In posing that question, McLendon triggered a great outburst of editorial — and other— wisdom. In the main this opinion tended toward two conclusions: (1) that North Carolina had a real need for some overall board to plan and supervise the development of an education system in a time of vast expansion and expenditures, and (2) that to be effective such a board probably should have regulatory as well as purely advisory functions.

Leo Jenkins and Bill Friday, two of the most politically potent educators in the state, supported the proposed changes. Inasmuch as the Board of Higher Education originally was established, among other things, to protect the university from the ambitions of schools like East Caroline College, the two men made strange bed-fellows. In this instance they were not willing to take on a bitter and probably prolonged fight as a price for sleeping together.

Instead they suggested a compromise. Their compromise proposal was approved by the majority of the Carlyle Commission on July 6, 1962. Under this proposal:

The membership of the Board of Higher Education would be increased from nine to 11 members. Of these seven would be laymen and four would be college presidents. The president of the Greater University of North Carolina would be the only permanent member of the board.

The board's important power to allocate functions to the various institutions would be restored.

The board's budgetary functions would be made more advisory and much less regulatory. The old idea of a line-by-line analysis of each institution's budget was ruled out.

The board's power "to prescribe uniform statistical practices" was watered down to one of collecting, analyzing and publishing statistics on higher education.

Under the existing law the board is "to plan and promote the development of a sound, vigorous, progressive and coordinated system of higher education in North Carolina." In the proposed compromise plan this is changed by deleting the words "and promote."

A TWO-FOLD PROPOSAL

Boiled down to essentials the compromise proposal does two things: (1) it gives laymen a seven-to-four majority control of the Board of Higher Education, and (2) it so re-words the law that the Board of Higher Education is made into more of an advisory than a regulatory body. Even so, the compromise plan permits the board to retain some of its more important regulatory functions.

In approving these proposed changes, the majority of the Carlyle Commission made these points:

First, the Board of Higher Education, as presently set up, has not fully met the purpose for which it was created.

"The chief defect of the Board of Higher Education is that it has not provided the affirmative, creative leadership which higher education needs in this state."

"It has not done the necessary job of formulating state-wide higher education plans and policies which have coherence and perspective in broad trms."

(To Be Continued)

ron levin

Out Of The Fryin' Pan...

Several times, during the preceding weeks, it has been our great pleasure to be a guest of the Spencer girls and their fine piano. Seldom have we spent more enjoyable evenings, and never have we entertained for a more gracious and responsive group of people.

This gives the lie to the oft repeated maxim that today's college audiences are among the rudest and least appreciative to be found. Indeed, after a too long spate of night of night club engagements around the county, we found the comely residents of Spencer dormitory to be as warm and receptive as any audience we have known.

(Note to those girls from Cobb who asked for equal time: your piano has had the course. If you pressure your dorm mother, she just might have it tuned, repaired or replaced. Try it and see.

* * *

It was on a day not wholly unlike this one that we were sitting in Professor Lyman Cotten's course in Modern Poetry—some eight years ago. To the immediate left of us sat a good friend, who when called upon to speak, would deliver his opinions in organ-toned rhetoric.

We turned to him and expressed the opinion that with a voice such as his, he should be in radio or television.

"You're right," said Charles Kuralt. "I've been giving it a lot of thought lately."

* * *

On the subject of courses, one of the most stimulating offered here at at university is Professor Hugh Holman's course in the English Novel. You will have to look long and hard to find a more richly rewarding and deeply satisfying experience than this.

* * *

The weight lifting boys keep complaining to us that their sport is being slighted by the powers in charge. They suggest the weights be moved from the dark and chilly cranny of the Tin Can to a more appropriate place — such as a certain unused room in the warm, snug confines of Woollen. State has such a room set aside, as does Wake Forest. How about it, someone?

Special memo to coeds, all ages: The "Supplement on Women" in October's Harper's magazine may shock you or anger you, but it is guaranteed to make you think and examine your values anew in this constantly changing society, where pressure sems to come from all sides. Of particular interest to you is the article entitled, "Growing Up Female" by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim. Read it! then read it again.

* * *

Our Franklin Street Favorite is our good friend, Kemp Nye, who used to be a champion broad jumper for the Marine Corps. If you doubt this, ask him to show the picture to you—K. B. flying through the air with the greatest of ense. Just think: he used to be breaking records; now he's selling them.

On Lincoln, Duke, And Cuban Trips

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

MAIL

Last week's quote from Lincoln on racial inequality brought some fan mail from one of the ivy-covered minds at Duke University.

This one admirer informs us that it was "just like a damned conservative to live 100 years in the past." And, after graciously conceding that many Carolina graduates had been so fortunate as to win posts in the Kennedy administration, the writer concludes that our "conservative propaganda lies won't work."

Well now. We're a bit taken aback by this eloquent assault on our principles. And he's right, of course. We conservatives do live in the past. We cling with a stubborn tenacity to such outmoded documents as the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence. We live with the illusion that the decentralized government of our forefathers was a desirable and healthy thing. We still look for a solution to the nation's problems in the philosophies of Thomas Jefferson and John Locke, rather than entrusting our futures to the wisdom of Walter Reuther and Harry Golden . . . we're funny that way.

There's no doubt about it, Sam; you made a good point there. Yes sir, a really good point.

TEDDY

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of NATIONAL REVIEW, contends that "the argument against electing Ted Kennedy to the Senate is not that he is the brother of Jack Kennedy, but that he approves of Jack Kennedy."

FIGURES

Since Wednesday was U.N. Day in N.C. or somehting, we were particularly interested in some State Department figures on the subject. This year the U.N. and its affiliated organizations will spend $502 million. The United States will pay 47% of it.

P.L.

For the first time in a long time we agree with a DTH editor. We are referring to Chuck Wrye's wish that Larry Phelps and other members of the Progressive Labor Club would have a "very, very long" stay in Cuba this Christmas. And this raises the point that the American Legion might not be needed after all. For, if the P.L. keeps up at this rate, it will simply be laughed out of existence.

Letters To The Editors

Talk Shouldn't Be Harangue

Lowenstein: Give Analytic Speech

Never have so many been so happy about so little at UNC. Monday-night Mr. Lowenstein talked about Spain and the Franco regime. Part of his audience was disgusted; part was romantically excited.

Mr. Lowenstein infuriated that part of his audience expecting a rigorous political analysis — as it should be — in the case of Spain — with a thorough desmription of the brutality of the Franco dictatorship, more representative of a demogogic campaign than of the business to which universities are usually dedicated. Then he concluded, for the good of the American and the Spanish people, that American aid to Franco should be stopped, as to enable a more democratic regime to come into power through free elections.

Granted that Franco's regime is a dictatorship supported by force, that the Spanish workers' living conditions are miserable relative to the rest of Europe, and that Franco's era is passing for the betterment of Spanish democracy through its integration into the Common Market. But the fact that Mr. Lowenstein presented an emotional spectacle rather than a political analysis is granted too.

It is pitiful, at a university dedicated to intellect rather than emotion, to hear a 50 minute presentation of Spain's politics engulfed in so much detailed "documentations" of crimes committed by Franco's police and to hear a speaker admit, at the beginning of his speech, that he is emotionally involved in the problem to be analyzed and discussed—scientifically, I suppose. But it is more pitiful to hear an attempted discussion on Spain ignoring the consideration of essential factors of Spanish political life without which conclusions will necessarily lead to falsehood, such as, 1) what brought about the Spanish Civil War, 2) political alternatives of Spain at the time, 3) economic alternatives of any kind of regime after the war, and most important 4) to what extent could Spain have been democratized given the anarchy of Spanish institutions and beliefs at the time.

I am sure some people will think I am too petulant and impractical, for matters of disqussion, in asking for so many "unnecessary details" from so far back. Well, it is a matter of opinion whether we should at least try to think analytically or not, and this is also a reason why Ayn Rand hasn't been the only one to preach at Gerrard Hall.

—Hugo Sperber

Phelps, Blanchard Remain In Cuba

To the Editors:

I would like very much to be the first contributor to a fund I hope to see established for a great cause on the UNC campus. This fund will be a part of the great GPTCC action otherwise known as the "Get Phelps to Cuba Campaign". I believe the majority of the UNC students would aid this cause and would like to envision Larry Phelps accompanied by the Progressive Labor Club and the New Left roaming around Castro's kingdom.

This campaign will be conducted if Mr. Phelps in consultation with his publicity manager Mr. Gary Blanchard, most noble supporter of free thought, will agree to the following conditions:

1. That Larry take all members of the P.L.C., New Left, and a dozen other useless groups at UNC with him.

2. That Phelps take Gary Blanchard along to supply the great? news story to the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER and take our own outstanding? Jim Clotfelter, more commonly known as (JC), along so the DTH can once again bring on-the-spot publication of distorted news.

3. That Phelps and all his comrades stay in Cuba until I (and all other students who are sick from reading about Phelps) graduate.

Maybe some student who has lots of excess time on his hand could write or go to the State Department and express our desire to see Phelps get permision for his Cuban trip. We could even send pickets to Washington or parade to the South Building and have "A Minute for Phelps" demonstration. Pending survival of the Cuban campaign, one way tickets on extremely slow boats to Red China will be supplied to the Phelps delegation.

—Morris Baston

Tar Heel Booters Seek Fourth Straight Win

The varsity soccer team will be seeking its fourth consecutive win of the season this afternoon when the Tar Heels host Pfeiffer College in a non-league game at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field. The varsity has compiled a 2-0 ACC record and a 3-1 overall record to date, with all the victories coming in home contests.

The varsity bowed, 4-0, to a strong Navy team in its opener and has since scored impressive wins over Davidson, 7-3, and N.C. State, 9-1, and a narrow 2-1 decision over Virginia earlier this week.

Center forward Jim Reston heads the list of team scorers. Reston has scored 9 of the team's 18 goals. Jim Talbot and Bill Haywood have two goals apiece while Marty Krumig, Charlie Ferguson, Herman Prakke, Charlie Shelton and Frank Lankford have one goal each.

Coach Marvin Allen announced the following starting lineup yesterday: Pete Blake, outside right; Bill Haywood, inside right; Jim Reston, center forward; Frank Lankford, inside left; Bob Kepner, outside left; Bill Talbot or Park McGinty, left halfback; George Beirn, left halfback; Bill Snyder, center halfback; Charlie Battle, right fullback Steve Painter, left fullback and Buddy Siegal, goalie.

—Reflections—

(Continued from page 1)

azines, and he will shortly publish short stories in the New Yorker.

Hardison, an Associate Professor of English here, has published poetry in Scribners "Poets of Today" series. He is the author of "Modern Continental Literary Criticism."

Ehle, currently a special assistant to Gov. Terry Sanford for cultural affairs, is the author of four novels and two non-fiction works.

Brown said the judges had been selected "because they are both distinguished and practicing writers. They are fine examples of what can and has come out of this area in recent years, and we felt this would be a good group to judge young writing from the same area."

"The contest is an attempt to broaden our efforts to stimulate and recognize young writers, particularly from this area," Brown said.

"We want to encourage writers who have never been published before by presenting their work together with that of already recognized authors in the magazine. There is a great deal of young talent here, in the South as a whole, and in the entire country which has no outlet. We are trying to provide an outlet for some of this talent," he said.

The magazine, which is sold in college towns and large cities throughout the country, also publishes articles and art work. Brown said he hoped to be able to offer awards in hese area sin the future.

The publication, started in summer of 1961, has grown in size and distribution with each publication. Brown said the current issue would go on sale here next week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 942-2138

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available Oct. 23 in Glenn Heights to lady. Private driveway entrance, bath and one room with cooking facilities. $60 furnished. Phone 967-2567. Oct 27

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A FORMER DANCING INSTRUCTOR from Richmond, Va., wishes to offer group instruction in Chapel Hill. All modern dances are taught for a minimum fee and with a female assistant. Phone 942-6552 after 2 p.m., Wednesday, Friday, or after 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. 0-26

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN experienced French tutor? Call 968-6226. 0-30

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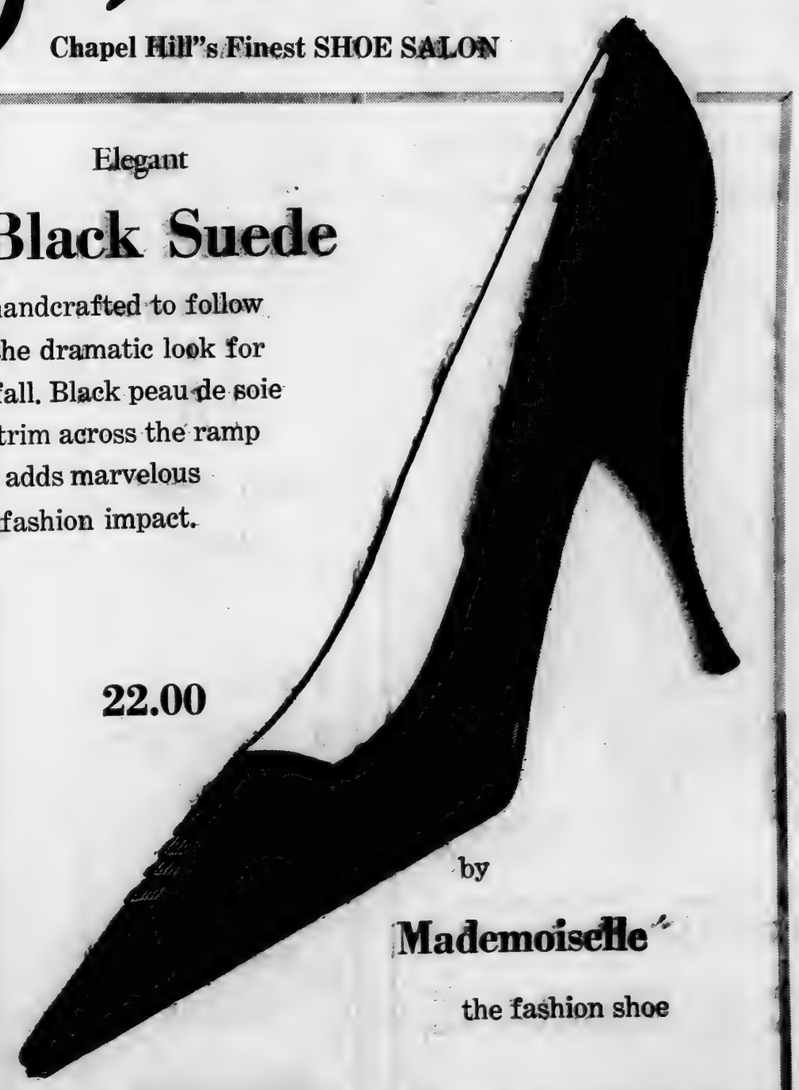
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Smith Unveils Basketballers Tonight In Intrasquad Game

UNC basketball coach Dean Smith is looking forward to the coming season—and he has a number of good reasons for doing so.

At 8:30 tonight in Woollen Gym he will unveil his reasons in the team's first intrasquad game.

One reason is the return of last year's starters and part-time starters Larry Brown, Mike Cooke, Dieter Krause, Charlie Shaffer and Bryan McSweeney.

Another is a fine crop of sophomores. Last season's freshman team was the best in the conference until Billy Cunningham was lost because of scholastic ineligibility. Even after "Billy the Kid" left the team, Ken Rosemond's boys continued to amaze Tar Baby spectators.

Cunningham is back now. Also up from the yearling squad are Ray Respess, Bill Brown and Bill Taylor.

Another pair—Yogi Poteet and Bill Galantai—should help improve last year's 8-9 record and fourth place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Poteet was a backcourt starter two seasons ago, alternating with Larry Brown as All-American York Larese's sidekick. Yogi was scholastically ineligible first semester last year and Smith decided to hold the Hendersonville product out for the full year, giving him two semesters of eligibility this season.

Galantai has never played in a college basketball game, but Smith expects him to help the team. "Bill's attitude is wonderful," said Smith. The second-year coach cited the effort Galantai is making to reach normal playing weight of 215 as an example.

The 6-5 New Yorker, who weighs 228 now, has been swimming and running long distances, in addition to regular basketball practice.

Bill played at Wilmington Junior College two seasons ago and transferred to UNC where he was ineligible last season.

"The prospects are much brighter than last year at this time because of our depth," said Smith. "We're not quite as tall, but we might play as tall. We'll miss Hudock and Walsh, but we'll have better speed."

Jim Hudock and Donnie Walsh—along with Jim Donohue—were lost to the team by graduation. Hudock was the team's top rebounder with 171 in 17 games and followed Brown in the scoring derby with a 14.9 average.

Walsh was third in scoring with a 13.4 average and set a new school record for field goal percentage, hitting .559 per cent of his shots. Walsh is now assisting Ken Rosemond with the frosh team.

Donohue followed Hudock and McSweeney in rebounding. "Huey" rebounded 73 times in 14 games and had a 5.4 scoring average.

Smith feels that Cunningham and Poteet will take up the slack left by Hudock and Walsh's graduation.

He pointed out that the shuffle offense used so effectively last season has many variations—and it is adapted to the type of team Carolina will have. Cunningham, who should be the starting center, can play either back or front court and the shuffle wil enable him to do so.

Three of the top four guard positions are fairly well sewed up. Brown, who averaged 16.5 points a game last year, Poteet, and Cooke, a valuable sixth man in 1961-62, make up the trio.

The fourth guard spot is up for grabs between Peppy Callahan, a senior, Charlie Burns, a senior, and two sophomoress—Bill Brown and Bill Taylor.

McSweeney, who averaged 7.5 and pulled down 84 rebounds, will be out of the lineup during the early part of the season. The 6-4½ junior from Hewlett, N. Y., tore a ligament in his ankle in the first practice session and will be wearing a cast for at least six weeks. It will take him a while to get back into shape, so he will not be ready for most of the December games.

The competition up front is very good, according to Coach Smith. There are seven men, including McSweeney ,who could be starters during the year. Cunningham, Galantai and Respess—all sophs—and holdovers Shaffer, Krause and Art Katz.

"Our depth is a nice situation," added Smith. "We want to keep up the winning basketball tradition at Carolina."

And indications are that the tradition will be continued.

By CURRIE KIRKPATRICK

Jim Beatty, the little guy who went from the cinder track of Fetzer Field to world track domination, comes home today.

The visit amounts to a special birthday present for the 5-5½ 128-pound track star, who since his graduation from Carolina in 1958, has established himself as one of the world's finest distance runners.

Beatty, who is in the insurance business in California, was scheduled to arrive at the Raleigh-Durham airport last night with his wife, Barbara. He will celebrate his 29th birthday on Sunday.

Today has been acclaimed as "Jimmy Beatty Day" and a full slate of activities is scheduled.

This morning, Beatty will speak to several physical education classes. At 4:00 he will stage a short workout on the Fetzer track. At that time, Beatty will display the form that has brought him world marks for the indoor mile (3;58.9) and outdoor two mile (8:29.8) and the U. S. record for the mile (3:56.3).

Beatty has ivited members of the press ,TV and radio to this session and it is expected that he may announce his plans for the future, which could include the 1964 Olympics Games.

Tonight, Beatty will be honored at a banquet program in the Blue Room of Lenoir Hall. Gov. Terry Sanford, chancellor emeritus Robert B. House, track coach Dale Sanford, chancellor emirtus Rob-Erickson are among the scheduled speakers.

Tomorrow, the great runner will be recognized at halftime of the Wake Forest-Carolina football game.



JIM BEATTY and UNC track coach Dale Ranson talk track. Beatty is in Chapel Hill this weekend and will be honored with Jim Beatty Day. The greatest track man to wear a UNC uniform, Jim is now one of the world's great distance runners.

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Always Right?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

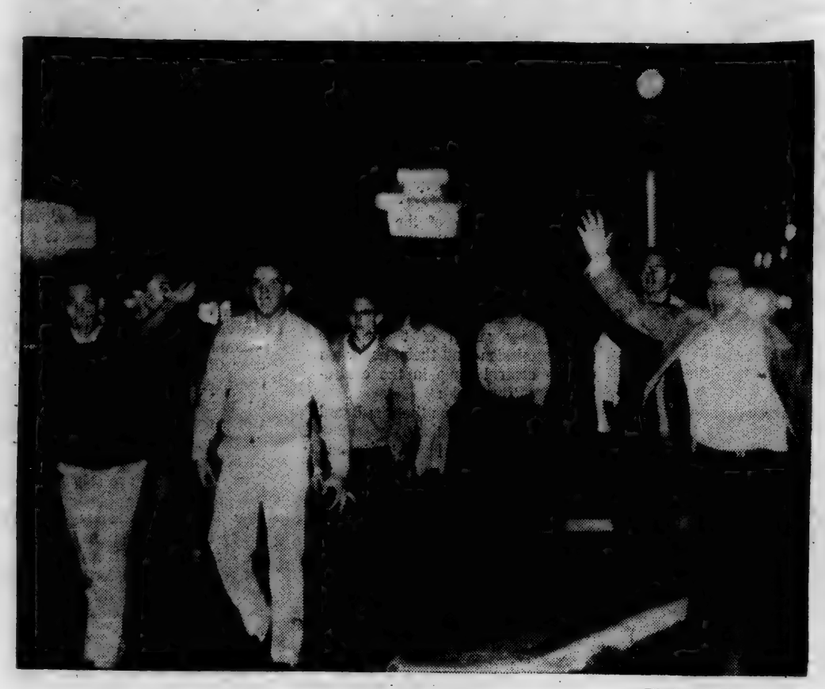
Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Sunny and warmer in the afternoon; cold tonight.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Blockade Forces Board, Release Red Vessel



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Demonstrators March Down Franklin Street

Demonstrators Burn Fidel, Shout Anti-Cuba Protests

By JIM CLOTFELTER
And MIKE PUTZEL

More than five hundred students burned Fidel Castro in effigy Thursday night, then marched down Franklin Street chanting support of President Kennedy's Cuban blockade.

The student schanted "Hold that blockade," "To Hell with Fidel," and "We want Cuba."

The demonstration was organized by five Ruffin dormitory residents: Samuel Eanes, Thomas Dinero, James Clark, Milford "Whitey" Cox, and Charles Coble. They were given police assistance in handling traffic throughout the demonstration.

Dean Long stated yesterday that he did not expect that any disciplinary action would be taken against the students envolved.

Arthur Beaumont, Chief of Campus Police, said, "We had heard rumors the night before and knew that there might be some kind of demonstration. I was on hand the whole time and followed the crowd in my car.

"It was a noisy but orderly crowd of boys, and there was no danger. The Chapel Hill police were very cooperative and directed traffic as the demonstration moved up Franklin St."

The students began gathering in the Upper Quad around 10:30 as a result of telephone calls to all men's dormitories. An effigy of Cuba's Premier Castro was burned and the crowd began to move down Raleigh St. At this time the crowd reached its highest point at more than 500, according to police estimates.

The demonstrators turned left at Franklin St., marched through town, and down Columbia St. to Cameron Ave. Most traffic stopped until they were off the street. Police kept cars from entering from the W. Franklin direction.

There were chants of "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell, Jack," "Castrate Castro," "Cuba no, Yankee si," and "Go to hell, Fidel, Go to hell!"

Then the demonstration turned onto Cameron Ave. and back into the center of campus.

Part of the crowd moved off toward Cobb with screams of "panty raid," but according to Chief Beaumont, one student got up in front of Lewis dorm and told the students, "We have accomplished our purpose. Now go back to your dorms."

The students had dispersed by 11:30. Most of the demenstators had gone back to their dorms before the "panty raid" talk began.

Several campus policemen followed the demonstrators around, but none made any attempt to disperse the crowd.

Fee Increase Decision Is Up To Vote

Residents of men's dormitories will vote on a referendum, which would increase the current dorm social fee by 75 cents, when they go to the polls on November 6.

"The present fee of 75 cents is inadequate," said Owen Bishop, secretary of the IDC. "This fee was set up in 1949, and 75 cents will not do now what it would do then."

He further stated that most dorms are using the current funds wisely, but that one combo party may completely bankrupt a small dorm. As evidence, Bishop offered statistics showing that eleven men's dorms ended the 1962 spring semester with less than $20 in their social funds, despite limited social programs.

The reduction in the number of three man rooms this year has reduced the potential source of income for most dorms. Dorms that attempt to extend their activities to include newspapers, parade floats, and similar activities are often forced to assess residents to defray expenses.

The IDC proposed the raising of the fee in the belief that $1.50 is an amount more in keeping with current costs, and will allow dorms to offer more and varied activities for their residents.

Bishop indicated that he did not feel that dorm residents should object to the increase, but that they should realize the benefits it could bring. He said that participation is directly related to the quantity and quality of activities offered, citing Alexander's combo parties as excellent examples of this.

"I urge all dorm residents to cast their ballots for this referendum on November 6," Bishop added. "They will be helping themselves by doing so."

Harrington Speaks Here Next Thursday

Michael Harrington, free lance writer and former associate editor of "Catholic Worker," will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall under the auspices of the Carolina Forum.

Harrington debated Fulton Lewis III on the controversial film "Operation Abolition" here last year before an overflow crowd.

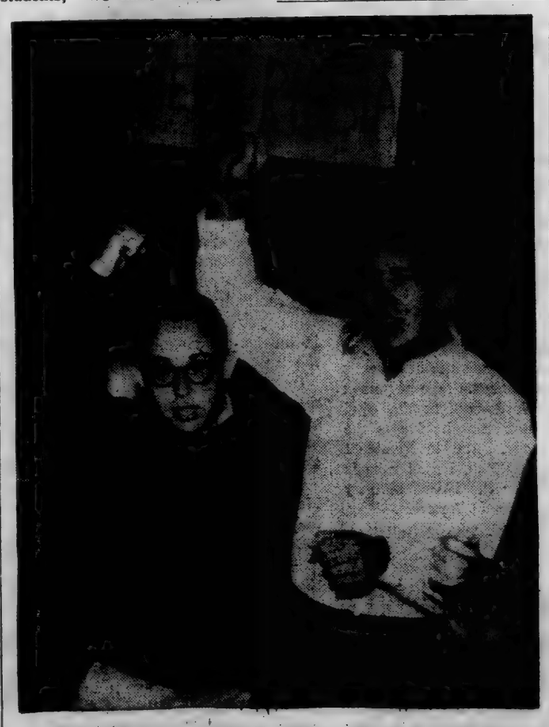
"Poverty in America: Tragedy and Vision" will be Harrington's lecture topic.

Team 2 of BA 199A

The meeting of management team 2 of BA 199A that was scheduled for 7:30 Sunday night has been cancelled. The next meeting will be on Mon. at 1:30.

Combo Parties

Tonight two combos will play in Graham Memorial from 8 to 12. One will be in the Rendezvous Room and the other will play on the porch. In case of bad weather the second one will play in Roland Parker Lounge.



PROTEST—Two unidentified Carolina students march through campus waving a "Roam Russia" sign during Thursday night's anti-Cuba demonstration.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Panel Splits Over Need For Blockade

By HARRY LLOYD

The legality, morality, and possible danger of President Kennedy's move to quarantine Cuba was a major point of disagreement among the four members of a panel which discussed the Cuba situation here Thursday night in Carroll Hall.

Two members of the panel expressed the opinion that Kennedy was not justified by calling for the blockade. The other two said that for purposes of national defense and for the well-being of the Americas, Kennedy's unilateral action was his only recourse.

Members of the panel included Dr. Harold Bierck, professor of Latin American History; Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, assistant professor of political science; Al Lowenstein, instructor in social studies at N. C. State, and Charles Parrish, part time instructor and a student of Latin American politics. Professor Walter Spearman was the moderator.

Lowenstein was the most vocal panelist against the blockade. "In international law, there is no way a country can blockade another without a state of war," he said. "However, Cuba is not going to declare a state of war. We took the position without international sanction.

"As a lawyer, I want to feel that my country respects international law. There can be no contention but that this action was a serious breach of international law. The only comment that I have heard to abrogate this action is that 'I know it's wrong, but I'm glad we did it,' a sort of virgin's lament."

Dr. Dawson contended that the President's action was both wise and necessary, although dangerous. The Russian policy over the last two and a half years, since its alliance with Cuba, has been "bullish," he said. "I became very concerned about Khrushchev's comment to Robert Frost that the U. S. is too liberal to fight. The President has met the challenge the only way he could. He did what was necessary.

"There is one major point of contention which must be settled: how can we justify our objections to the Russian buildup of missiles in Cuba when we have bases in the United Kingdom, Spain, and Turkey? There are two answers to this question.

"First is the fact that the Americas are a regional organization, and the Rio Pact pledges the U. S. to defend the hemisphere. There is a unanimity of opinion in the OAS to recognize the threat.

"Second, our bases in Europe were created in a historical situation. After the Sputnik success in 1957, we had to construct these bases to catch up in the space race. But these missiles are becoming obsolete. We have not put our most modern equipment into our European bases," Dawson said.

Dr. Bierck explained that our traditional dealings with Cuba and its closeness to the U. S. colored our thinking about it. "If Cuba were removed to the center of the Atlantic, the situation would not be what it is today," he said. "Why did the President have to do what he did? Their refugees in this country have the best answer. We should do what we do for the Cuban masses."

Parrish called the dealings with Cuba the greatest failure of the Kennedy administration. "The U. S. played Cupid in Castro's romance with the Communists. We have allowed other leaders — Nasser, Nkumrah, and Ben Bella, for example, to follow the same course.

"Today's plight became inevitable when Khrushchev made the mistake of putting missiles in Cuba. The missiles in Cuba are no more dangerous to our security than those in Russian submarines off our coast. If Castro is but a puppet of Moscow, then we should fear him no more than we fear the pilot of a Polaris-type submarine. If Castro is not a puppet, then our policy in dealing with Cuba has been all wrong.

"If we invade Cuba, Castro will send nuclear weapons against us. Castro would not halt at bombing the U. S. if he were attacked." On this point, Dr. Bierck said that he did not agree—that Castro would not actually set off a nuclear war which would inevitably destroy Cuba.

Parrish suggested that action should have been taken through the United Nations.

Dawson defended Kennedy's unilateral action against Lowenstein's protests. An approach of carrying the protest to the UN or OAS would only have tied up the case while more arms poured into Cuba, he said.

Lowenstein predicted that the U. S. will pay dearly for its action in international prestige. "We so often base our protests on international law, but now we are ignoring the law," he said.

Bierck called the reasoning of Lowenstein and Parrish "spacious," saying that because the existence of the U. S. has been challenged, its action can be supported.

Lowenstein said that this country is being unfair in only allowing the Cubans to have defensive arms. "We should give Cuba the right to attack if we give her permission to defend herself," he explained.

Indians Call Emergency; Reds Advance

NEW DELHI (UPI) India proclaimed a state of national emergency Friday as the Chinese Communists pushed deeper into its territory along the 1,000-mile border and threatened an Indian army headquarters controlling an invasion route to the rich plains of Assam.

Indian President Dr. Sarvepalli Radharkrishman's proclamation made because of "external aggression" had the effect of imposing martial law throughout the subcontinent. It was effective immediately although it will not be approved by parliament until that body meets Nov. 8.

The national emergency was proclaimed under the terms of the Defense of India Act which was written by the British when India was part of the empire. It was under that act that Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and his associates were arrested in 1942 and held without trial in World War II.

It permits the government to suspend "fundamental rights." It permits arrests without warrants, imprisonment without trial and far-reaching press censorship. The power extends not only to the central government in Dehli but to the state legislatures.

The government also called on Indians to surrender their jewelry and hoarded gold to pay for India's war effort. It announced a new issue of defense bonds and hinted at stronger economic measures if the public did not cooperate to keep prices down and end hoarding.

The communique announcing the emergency action coincided with the first time India has ever stood up in the United Nations to charge the Chinese Communists with "flagrant, massive and premeditated aggression." But that the same time India stuck to its view it would be better to deal with Peiping as a U.N. member.

The heaviest fighting — which posed the gravest threat yet to India — was in the Towang area of the northeast frontier area near the borders of India, Tibet and Bhutan. A breakthrough there would lay open the rich areas of Assam to possible invasion.

Infirmary

Frances Goins, Joan Delves, Helen Ford, Sonja Floyd, Sandra Childress, William Atwell, Robert Jones, George Ingram, Donald Dratalik, Walter Doughton, Francis Langford, David Roll, Vance Barron Jr., Peter Gonzales, John Morissey, Rutherland Polhil, William Atkinson, James Ray, Andrew Augustine, and Christopher Jonas.



GRAIL PROGRAM SALE—Warner Bass, a member of the Order of the Grail honorary, shows Chancellor William B. Aycock a copy of the football program that his organization will be selling today. All proceeds from the sale will go towards the Grail Scholarship fund.

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Yack Beauty Race Set Friday Night

The annual Yack Beauty Contest will be held this Friday night at 7:00 in Memorial Hall.

This year's contest will mark a number of breaks in tradition. One of these is that the winner of the grand door prize (boys only for this) will be allowed to become a judge of the contest along with the regularly scheduled five judges.

Also, for the first time, there will be an admission charge of fifty cents. Tickets will be on sale at Kemp's, GM, and from any member of the Yack Staff.

In addition to the grand door prize, other door prizes will be awarded, including three toy football players from Ledbetter-Pickard, a shirt from Town and Campus, a madras shirt from Stevens-Shepherd, free passes from the Varsity Theatre, a Chanel No. 5 set from J. B. Robbins, a Gant shirt from Julian's, a demitasse spoon with the Carolina emblem from T. L. Kemp, a flask from The Hub, a wall plaque of the Old Well fom Huggins Hardware, a blouse from the Fireside, and a bottle of champagne from the Ranch House.

An additional attraction will be the master of ceremonies—Kemp B. Nye. The five judges who will select the winning girls with the help of their additional winning helper, are Mrs. Ray Macdonald, Mr. Curtis Albertson, Dr. Stephen P. Baxter of the History Department, and Mr. John Schnorrenberg of the Art Department. The name of the fifth judge could not be obtained at this time.

A full list of the contestants and the organizations sponsoring them will appear in the DTH next week. Ninety girls are expected to participate, twelve of whom will be selected for the Court, and one of whom will be selected as Queen.

After the contest, pictures of the girls selected will be taken to appear in the 1963 Yackety Yack. All girls in the contest will be allowed to have their hair fixed by Town and Country Beauty Salon free on the day of the contest.

Additional information concerning the Beauty Contest may be obtained from the Yack Office, Steve Dennis (968-9017), and Martin Lancaster (968-9140).

Sanford Talk To Highlight Morehead Day

A special television film featuring Gov. Terry Sanford will highlight John Motley Morehead Day this year.

The governor will appear with Chancellor William B. Aycock, Student Body President Inman Allen and Morehead Day chairman Bob Spearman in a 15-minute program honoring "Uncle Mot" on his 92nd birthday. The film will be broadcast on WUNC-TV at 2:15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4.

It will consist of a statement by the Governor, and a panel discussion by Chancellor Aycock, Allen and Spearman on the significance of Mr. Morehead's gifts to the University.

Mr. Morehead will also be honored by a radio program on WUNC-FM on Thursday night. An exhibit has been set up in the Wilson Library with pictures of Mr. Morehead, his late wife and the Morehead scholars.

Mr. Morehead's birthday (Nov. 3) was designated as Morehead Day by the student legislature in 1960 in gratitude for his many gifts to the University. These include the Morehead-Patterson bell tower, the Morehead Planetarium and funds to establish the Morehead Scholarship program.

New Missile Bases Said Being Built

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. blockade forces Friday for the first time boarded and released a Soviet-chartered ship bound for Cuba. At the same time, the White House reported continued rapid construction of missile bases in Cuba, with attempts to camouflage them.

In still a third development in the Cuban crisis, the State Department served notice that "further action" may be taken against the missile bases.

The 7,628-ton freighter Marcula of Lebanese registry, and presumably Panama-owned, was halted in the Atlantic about 500 miles northeast of Havana. It was searched by an armed boarding party and allowed to pass through the U. S. blockade when no prohibited weapons were found.

Cooperates In Search

The freighter, cooperating in the search, was boarded by men from the destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., named after the President's dead war hero brother, and the Pierce, which on May 24 picked up astronaut M. Scott Carpenter's space capsule.

After a three hour search, the vessel was cleared to continue toward Havana with its cargo of trucks, truck parts, paper rolls and sulphur. None of these items is considered offensive war material.

Several hours after the successful boarding, the White House pointedly declared that there had been no evidence of any intention on the part of the Russians to heed President Kennedy's demand that missile bases in Cuba be dismantled.

"On the contrary," it said, "the Soviets are rapidly continuing their construction of missile support and launch facilities and *serious attempts are under way to camouflage their efforts.*"

Army Bolsters Forces

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger declined to reveal any steps that might be taken against the buildup. But the Army was rolling mighty forces into Key West, Fla., including semi-trailer trucks marked "explosive."

And at the State Department, spokesman Lincoln White drew attention to President Kennedy's Monday night warning that should "offensive military preparations in Cuba continue, thus increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified."

White told a news briefing he wanted to emphasize the significance of the President's statement and to cite "the gravity of the situation." All indications pointed to some action soon against the missile sites.

Open Trials Bill Delayed Till Tuesday

An "open trials" bill was postponed by Student Legislature Thursday night until a special session next Tuesday. A resolution supporting the Student Services Discount Club was tabled until the body could see further information dealing with the establishment of a student cooperative.

A $150 communications committee bill was passed after short debate. The money will come from the student government's general surplus.

The student cooperative resolution was debated by several legislators who considered how much support the Legislature could give. Bob Spearman, (UP-SP) chairman of the special legislative committee on cooperatives, presented a three-page report of the committee.

There was no debate on a bill which would put a constitutional amendment before the student body on Nov. 6, providing for honor council trials open to two Daily Tar Heel reporters. The special session to consider the bill will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A bill to expand the appointive powers of the summer school student body president, introduced by Dave Williams (SP), was sent back to the ways and means committee. It had been passed by the wrong legislative committee.

Arthur Hay's (SP) bill to define legislative authority to pass resolutions did not come up at the session.

SSL Interviews Planned Next Week

Interviews will be held next week for U.N.C. delegates to the State Student Legislature which will meet in Raleigh Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

The S.S.L. serves as an open forum of student opinion and is made up of delegations from schools throughout the state. Current state and national problems and issues will be discussed and debated.

"S.S.L. is a unique opportunity for college students in North Carolina to participate in a discussion of state and national affairs. We would like to urge interested students to come by for interviews," said Beth Walker and Scott Summers, co-chairmen of the committee.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 27, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 32

More Cuban Questions: U. S. Always Right?

The Cuban crisis has caused confusion among all segments of the American political spectrum, resulting in many strange bedfellows. Republicans and YAFers have demonstrated for Kennedy and so-called "liberal" Democrats have found themselves caught between allegiance to the president and their sincere doubts about some aspects of the blockade situation.

Through it all, some discussion has proved possible. It has brought out basic questions, basic to the blockade issue and more broadly, to the direction of United States foreign policy.

* * *

Some questions to be answered:

Is United States policy, by definition, always right?

(An answer of "Yes" necessitates the assumption that whatever the Communists favor is wrong, and therefore we must act directly contrary. An answer of "No—but we must act as if we were always right" means that the U. S. must consciously implement improper policies to the detriment of the nation and world.)

* * *

Is all United States arms buildup, missile sites and military maneuvering strictly defensive? Does the U. S. never contemplate aggressive action — therefore justifying Ambassador Stevenson's statement that our bases are defensive, hence good, and Russian bases are offensive, hence bad.

(The nation cries "Yes—the United States always acts in self defense, never aggressively."

(But have they forgotten the Bay of Pigs and April, 1961? Where were those sanctimonious words of "defensive precautions" when the US-trained and armed rebel force invaded Cuba? How can the world take America's words of defense seriously when it still remembers the Bay of Pigs?)

* * *

Some people go so far as to doubt the loyalty of any American who questions the merits of the Cuban blockade — there are cries of "treason" at every turn. This was most closely seen at Thursday night's Cuba debate, and as comment on the Tar Heel's "student leader reaction to Cuba" story.

These are irresponsible accusations.

Many of the accused feel, as we do (in Albert Camus's words), "If I seem to love justice more than my country, it is because I wish to love my country in justice." And this can best be accomplished by full rational discussion. (JC)

Conservative Lizards

In spite of the ambiguities surrounding any labeling as to "liberal" or "conservative," there has generally been held a vague notion that one could differentiate between these two types of individuals according to their demeanor.

That is to say, a conservative took pride in being clean and wholesome —wearing stylish shoes, button down clothing, and keeping his voice under control. A conservative never got emotional, he had access to the facts, and based his arguments on those facts. Cort of a la Fulton Lewis, Jr., very suave, almost svelt.

And a liberal, well, he was noisy always shouting about things, never having any facts, but basing his arguments and accusations on emotionally held beliefs. He never wore a coat-and-tie, he never spoke slowthings. Sort of a la Mike Harrington, very interesting, but not really ly, he usually got excited about smooth like a good conservative was.

Usually, if one were politically neutral to the pleas of these two groups, or if one even lacked respect for the conservative stand, he nonethe-less had to respect the manner in which the conservative conducted his arguments and took his stands.

But after the discussion on Cuba, held in Carroll Hall Last Thursday night, one is forced to wonder if indeed the "conservative" image is merited or correct in application.

The "conservative" manners displayed to guest panelists in the course of that discussion constituted some of the most asinine student behavior ever witnessed on this campus. They, the "conservatives" that is, were there in full force they came in all sizes—all styles. Some wore green windbreakers and horn-rimmed glasses, some had ties on, some had black hair, and some—mercy be—had red hair. But whatever their outward appearance, their approach was anything but conservative, and their hissing was highly indicative . . . lizards all. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Block That Cuban

Thursday night's pro-blockade demonstration, organized by several Ruffin students, was a healthy and well-organized expression of student opinion.

We would disagree with some of the chants, such as "We want Cuba" (you can have Cuba, we don't want it), but that's not the point. The point is that several hundred students took the trouble to leave their warm dorms for 30 minutes or an hour to shout something beside "Hold that line" (instead, they shouted, "Hold that blockade"), and for once, the students cared about something.

Sure there was the atmosphere of a football rally, sure there was talk about a panty-raid but basically, the demonstration was refreshing to see and very rare at this campus. (JC)

Vote For One



Letters To The Editors

Cuban Blockade Supported

YAF President Backs Kennedy

To the Editors:

Over the past two years I have had many opportunities to take exception, in and out of print, to the policies of the Kennedy administration. Most recently in the Daily Tar Heel, October 24, 1962), I reflected unfavorably on the UN and our government's foreign policy as represented in the UN by Adlai Stevenson.

However, actions in recent days by our government have made me, and other writers, eat their words that the present administration is too weak-kneed to assume the initiative in the cold war. This is obviously not the case. Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba, and to back it up with military force, if necessary, is certainly one of the most positive and heart-warming decisions in the history of American foreign policy. UN ambassador Stevenson's speech in the UN of October 23 was the greatest he ever delivered. I wholeheartedly applaud this courageous effort of President Kennedy, Ambassador Stevenson's and the rest of the administration, to secure the blessings of liberty that Americans hold so dear.

—Samuel S. Jones, Jr.
Chairman, Young Americans for Freedom

Peace Not Worth Freedom Loss

To the Editors:

As this is written, a Soviet freighter is headed toward Cuba and a showdown with the U. S. blockade of that island. I believe most UNC students will applaud the President's action. In today's DTH, however, we see that some of our student "leaders" do not. There are undoubtedly various other "leaders" around the country who share this opinion.

There is a profound falacy here in modern liberal thought. The belief that all countries really want peace and actively seek it, that no country really desires world domination and that the contrary opinion is out-moded and old-fashioned—all this and no qualifications. If the country takes any action of an offensive nature, we are internationally immoral and impractical.

I submit that the cause we undertake is moral — if the preservation of freedom in the world is to be considered moral. The only danger in our action is not that it is rash or impractical but that it might have been too late. If the results of this action should throw us into a war, conventional or otherwise (and may God protect us from that), it would not be a consequence of our recklessness or impudence in this case but a result of the inability to take action when action was called for.

Nobody wants war. And we all desire peace — but at the price of freedom? No. A thousand times no. If the cost of freedom should prove to be war, I believe most Americans are prepared to pay it. Providence has been on the side of freedom — we must all pray that it remains there.

—Bill Walker

Dorm Meeting Backs Kennedy

To he Editors:

At Tuesday night's meeting of Everett Dormitory, I was instructed by its members to inform you of the following resolution which was unanimously passed, excepting three abstentions, in the meeting.

"Resolved: That on the night of October twenty-third, in the year of our Lord, one-thousand nine-hundred and sixty-two, the residents of Everett Dormitory go on record as taking exception to the attitude satirized in the editorial by Mr. Chuck Wrye which appeared in the Daily Tar Heel of this date, entitled "Secrecy and Democracy, The Two Don't Jive," concerning the secrecy which shrouded the recent actions of the President of the United States in relation to the present Cuban Crisis; that they recognize the conditions which prompted the President to move in secrecy while formulating plans to meet this threat to our national security; and that of this date the residents of Everett Dormitory, in formal assembly, do solemnly affirm the fact that the ydo categorically and without reservation support the actions of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy with regard to this brazen threat to the security and well-being of the United States of America."

—Donald W. Carson

Cuban Blockade Legal, Moral

To the Editors:

The main furor over President Kennedy's acton against Cuba seems to center around whether the U. S. can justify its atcions morally and legally, to the world.

The argument against justificaton is that the Cuban government has the right to make an agreement with the Russian government allowing them to establish military bases in Cuba just as the U. S. has done in Spain fo rexample.

Is Russia dealing with a government that has ever been a legal independent Cuban government. No! Overwhelming evidence from the security files of a number of Latin American governments states that Castro as early as 1948 was a member of the Cuban Communists underground and a student of Russian undercover agents who were specialists in the overthrow of Latin American governments. At this time, while taking an important part in several violent Communist led demonstrations—the most notable being the Bogota uprising of 1948—Castro and other Latin American Communists were plotting the overthrow of the Cuban government and the establishment not of a democracy or even a Castro dictatorship but of a Russian satilite.

There is equally strong evidence that brother Raul was even sent to Russia to study Russian techniques in subversion.

The revolution led by Castro was, in fact, a Russian directed revolution and the establishment of Cuba as a Russian satillite was the inevitable, conscious plan. Evidence of these facts, available to the U. S. before the revolution actually started, was unfortunately ignored and Russia was allowed to take over Cuba in a manner just as illegal as would have been an invasion of Cuba by the Russian military.

Is the U. S. to continue in the direction of past mistakes? It is too late to overthrow the Cuban (Russian) government. We must prevent further satilites from being established in Latin America; at the same time we must minimize the gains Russia will receive from its FORCEFUL and ILLEGAL capture of Cuba.

—Louis Calhoun

Rah, Rah, Rah For President

To the Editors:

Our President has made a decision . . . a decision that most people feel is long over-due. But these war-mongers have not looked at the facts closely. If we had moved into Cuba before sufficient evidence had been developed about Communist missile bases, we would be re-activating our imperialistic movements in the Latin American states. This movement, incidentally, is one of the causes of apathy toward the United States from the Latin-American people.

But the Republicans are saying, 'All Kennedy is doing is starting the final war." I think that our President and the Russian President and a great number of people over the world know that the next war will be a final war. This realization causes me to believe that there will be no full-scale war. America and Russia realize that a war now would be internecine. I wave my nose at the person who criticizes the President's decision for he is the type of person who would love to fight the Civil War over, now that he knows the mistakes made. And to President Kennedy, I say Rah, Rah, for he is standing up for the ideals, security and preservation of America.

—Robert Gullette

Writer Complains Of DTH Writing

To the Editors:

"But as long as the question of 'recognition' arbitrarily can be drug into future situation, there always will be the danger of this power being misused against controversial organizations." (Jim Clotfelter, lead editorial in "The Daily Tar Heel," Wednesday, October 17, 1962.)

Filled with at least three blatant grammatical errors and innumerable offenses against clear syntax and good English prose, the sentence quoted above is so representative of the hasty composition and faulty style to which readers of the "Tar Heel" are daily subjected that such writing can escape criticism no longer. One can readily understand and make allowances for the pressures exerted by deadlines, typesetters, and printers under which the staff and editors are laboring, but one wonders whether all the errors can be so excused, and even when, where, from whom, or if Mr. Clotfelter ever took a course in English grammar and composition. Examples equally bad could be taken from the editorials of Mr. Chuck Wrye. Surely a literate, academic community has a right to expect from the editors of its newspaper, at least acceptable journalism, if not good English prose.

—Russell Durning

News Coverage Unfair To JFK

To the Editors:

What the hell is wrong with you people in the DTH office? When 400 UNC students sent their support to Meredith you ran a large headline and a good bit of space was given to the story.

But, now in a time of world crisis, when President Kennedy received 4 THOUSAND telegrams from citizens congratulating him on his stand on Cuba, you write a little paragraph in the bottom right-hand corner of the front page telling of it.

On the same page, under a tremendous head, you tell what the "campus leaders" (this term is debatable) have to say about his action.

Chuck Wrye called for a minute for Meredith. Don't you think Kennedy deserves at least equal time? After all, he is the President, isn't he?

—William H. Carpenter; J. S. Stearns; Charles Monroe Hatch; George H. Bare; Carl Swann; Don Calvert; Tommy Jarrett; Alton S. Barnes; Joseph R. Monroe; Carl Joe Boswell; L. C. Woodard; Robert Angell; John Jaser; Robert Lee Carr; Charles Richard Perryman; Richard E. Freeman; Paul J. Delamar; Abner Moore; G. Douglas Perlan; Jerry Clark; Clyde Fulk; Chris Reed; James S. Rhodes, from Manly dormitory.

N. C. Education Board: Advise—Not Regulate

(This is the fourth and final part of a series on the reorganization of the N. C. Board of Higher Education and its implication for state-supported universities. This part sums up the positions of Mc. McLendon and University President Friday.)

By CHESTER DAVIS
In The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel

Second, the commission attributed these failures to:

The statutory make-up of the board, an oblique way of saying that the 1955 General Assembly gave the board too much regulatory authority.

The board's faulty conception of its role, an equally oblique way of saying that the board took its regulartory powers too seriously.

The inability of the board to gain the full confidence of the institutions, the Advisory Budget Commission and the Governor's office.

In making these points the majority group of the Carlyle Commission put their finger on the central issue in the controversy. They said:

"The conception that the Board of Higher Education is essentially a regulatory body is, in our view, erroneous, although based in part on the statute. This conception, coupled with a tendency to become too involved in the details of institutional budgets, had obscured the proper mission of the board."

BASIS OF CHANGES SET FORTH

Third, the majority group justified the changes they proposed on these grounds:

They would serve to emphasize the board's coordinating and planning functions and, by implication, deemphasize the board's regulatory activities.

Replace line-by-line budget review—a duplication of the work done by the Advisory Budget Commission and the Legislature —with a broad (to the point of being vague) review in terms of general fiscal policy.

Increase the board's function as an advisor of the Advisory Budget Commission and the Legislature and, again by implication, decrease its regulatory interference with the institutions.

Assure that the board will be supplied with a staff large enough to enable it to meet its responsibilities.

And, by placing four college presidents on the board, improve the communication between the board and the institutions and better enable the board to serve the state as a knowledgeable forum on questions of higher education.

A minority report, signed by six of the Carlyle Commission's 24 members, took the position that a Board of Higher Education, if it is to be effective, must possess regulatory powers as well as advisory functions and should be made up entirely of laymen who approached all questions from a state-wide rather than a regional or institutional point of view.

McLendon, leader of the minority group, felt that it was "immoral" to permit college presidents to serve as judge and jurors on their own case. The fact the majority proposed to delete the requirement that "No members shall serve as a representative of any particular region or any particular institution of higher education" caused the minority to complain that the door was being opened to every Chamber of Commerce and other pressure group out to advance their own local interests.

It is probable that the recommendations of the majority group—and they are only recommendations to be made to the 1963 General Assembly — will be further changed. It is likely be further changed. It is likely, for example, that further effort will be made to dilute objections to having voting college presidents on the board. This may be done by increasing the membership of the board to 15; 11 laymen and four voting college presidents. Or it may be done by a requirement that no college president serving on the board will be allowed to vote on any question affecting his own institution.

Major McLendon, who has shown no inclination toward compromise on the matter of placing college presidents on the board and giving them a vote, says he intends to fight this matter out in the 1963 General Assembly. It very well could be that this one aspect of the report of the Carlyle Commission will become so controversial that it will obscure other — and in many ways more important—recommendations made by that commission.

THE ISSUE IN PERSPECTIVE

It is difficut to make out a clear-cut, black-and-white case of right and wrong in this matter. There are two points of view — to personalize them you can call them the Friday and McLendon points of view — and they are viewpoints which are held by intelligent, sincere and dedicated men.

Certain observations may help to put this controversy in some perspective.

The very fact Governor Sanford felt it necessary to appoint the Carlyle Commission indicates that many people believe the Board of Higher Education has not fulfilled the function for which it was created. For the study made by the Carlyle Commission was precisely the sort of study the board was told to conduct when it was created in 1955.

This conclusion is bolstered by statements made by persons closely related to the board. In January, 1962, just prior to his retirement as executive director of the Board of Higher Education, Dr. Harris Purks admitted the board had fallen short of expectations. Dr. William Archie, present executive director of the board, has said, "The board, as currently constituted, has never been able to be as effective as such a board should be."

Dallas Herring, a member of the Board of Higher Education since 1955, repeatedly has urged a change in the law creating the board in the belief such a change is necessary if the board is to make the contribution to higher education it is capable of making.

The majority of the members of the Carlyle Commission reached the same conclusion. The reasons advanced to support that conclusion—that the board tended to over-emphasize its regulatory functions and tended to become so immersed in detail that it lost sight of its over-all planning function—appear to be justified by the facts.

This seems to have been particularly true of the board's efforts to conduct a detailed, line-by-line review of the budget of each state-supported institution. As Dr. Archie says, "The board lacked both the staff and the competence for such a review." In this area the board clearly seems to have lost sight of the forest because of the trees.

It is true, also, that the board alienated East Carolina College and the Greater University of North Carolina. But it is equally true that the smaller and less politically potent schools have on the whole, found the board to be a good and a helpful friend.

Florida Residents Begin Scare Buying

By MATT WEISMAN

This story is taken from first person accounts given by Florida residents who are relations of this reporter. These residents have just come up to North Carolina from Florida.

Housewives, scared by the Cuban crisis, have set off a wave of buying in southern Florida. First hand accounts, tell of how lines are formed outside of grocery stores.

Stores' supplies of canned food are near depletion. Many paniced shoppers have found nothing but sparcely stocked shelves to look at. One Ft. Lauderdale resident reported that there was a rush to buy bottled water. After one day, bottle water became an extremely scarce commodity.

This same resident reported that school children coming home with notes advising that parents store up a two week supply of dry and canned goods. Part of the stampede to stock up can be contributed to this.

However, the constant military flights of low flying jets and transports which nearly blacken the sky in no small way contributed to the scare.

A resident of Miami reported of tanks and troop convoys rolling down Biscayne Blvd., a main road between Miami and Miami Beach. One train traveller from Miami to Raleigh, reported of a four-hour stop at Jacksonville, Fla., while troop trains and supply trains laden with tanks and missiles passed on their way to Miami.

Without doubt, the build up is big in Florida. The people sense this. Hoarding, and atomic attack preparations will probably go on for some time.

SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS

Seniors & Grad Students are urged to pick up their free copies of the 1963 College Placement Annual and Career for the College Man, at the Placement Service office in 204 Gardner Hall. These books list business & industrial firms that recruit on college campuses.

UNC CARDBOARD MEMBERS

All members of the UNC Cardboard are expected to report for work today from 3 to 5 in the Cardboard office in Emerson Stadium.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in the country this fall and winter.

Fall Election Candidates Listed

The following is a tentative list of candidates and positions for the November 6th campus election:

Freshman class— Earl Johnson (UP) vs. Jack Harrell (SP) for President; Hap Stewart (UP) vs. Stewart Kagel (SP) for Vice-President; Dusty Johnson (UP) vs. Polly Osborn (SP) for Secretary; Paul Jansen (UP) vs. John Sheldon (SP) for Treasurer; and Katherine Jones (UP) vs. Pam Weddle (SP) for Social Chairman.

Sophomore Class—Harrison Merrill (UP) vs. Bill Aycock (SP) for President; Pud Hassell (UP) vs. Kippy Carter (SP) for Vice-President; Johnyse Massenburg (UP) vs. Cookie Cochran (SP) for Secretary; John Schultz (UP) vs. Paul Chusen (SP) for Treasurer; and Dee Johnson (UP) vs. Judy Tyson (SP) for Social Chairman.

Junior Class— Charlie Shaffer (UP) vs. Gordon Appell (SP) for President; Watts Carr (UP) vs. Judy Harrison (SP) for Vice-President; Pam Rudy (UP) vs. Bonnie Hoyle (SP) for Secretary; Gerry Goode (UP) vs. Ann Eskridge (SP) for Treasurer; and John Haley (UP) vs. Dianne Hill (SP) Social Chairman.

Teachers Panel To Eye Teaching Communist System

"What Should Schools Teach About Communism?"

That will be a question to be discussed here this Wednesday afternoon by a panel of state educators led by Supt. George Willard of the Wilson City Schools.

The discussion is being held in connection with the eight annual delegate assembly of the North Carolina State Schools Boards Association which meets here all day Wednesday at the School of Education.

Special speaker for the Communism discussion will be Nile Hunt of Raleigh. He is director of the division of instructional service for the State Department of Public Instruction.

On Wednesday morning in Memorial Hall, delegates are to hear addresses by Chancellor William B. Aycock of UNC and by State Treasurer Edwin Gill.

The Communism discussion group—as well as ten other groups—is scheduled for the afternoon in Peabody Hall.

Dance Club

The Dance Club will meet at 4.

Calligraphy--Writing With Brush And Ink--Is Analyzed

The Japanese art of calligraphy, or writing with a brush stroke and ink, was the subject of a public demonstration Thursday at Ackland Art Center.

Baison Kawasaki from Osaka, Japan, was the demonstrator. Kawasaki is a leading figure in the calligraphy school in Japan today and is a pioneer in new forms of this ancient art.

Writing is simply the strict translation of thoughts into symbols. But calligraphy, explained Kawasaki's translator, is the expression of one's ideas, feelings, impressions, and needs, using the characters of the Japanese language as a basis of this revelation. Thus it is truly an art; an important one in Japan.

There are now two types of calligraphy. The first, o rOrthodox, is an ancient art, dating back over 1300 years. It is strictly governed by many rules and techniques which must be followed, and which require as much as thirty years intensive study to master. All the writing must be done with black ink on white paper.

The new style is something which Mr. Kawasaki has developed himself in the past four years, but which has already made some impact on the art world.

It involves a new way of thinking, using colors as well as black, and expressing the mood or feeling of a word by using the word itself as a basic form of character, using various brush techniques, and using ancient forms of characters as well as modern.

The work is generally done on sheets of white paper about four feet long and one foot wide, with each character being up to a foot in size. Many different sized round brushes are used, from one-fourth up to almost two inches in diameter.

Kawasaki, well known in Japan, was a professor of calligraphy in a Japanese university for almost twenty-five years. About ten years ago he opened his own studio, and now he is teaching, as well as experimenting in new methods and doing commissioned works. He has privately instructed over 2,000 students.

His current U. S. tour has carried him from the west coast through the Midwest to New England and thence to here. The next demonstration will be in Oklahoma City.

During this tour some of his works have been bought by art galleries and private persons and Princeton University kept many of his works for a two week exhibit.

The purpose of the trip he says, is simply to let the people of America know about Calligraphy.



BRUSHING UP his technique in a demonstration of the ancient art of calligraphy is Japanese Artist Baison Kawasaki, who gave an exhibition of his talent and knowledge of the art form Thursday in Ackland Art Center. The artist is shown signing one of his works.—Photo by Lloyd.

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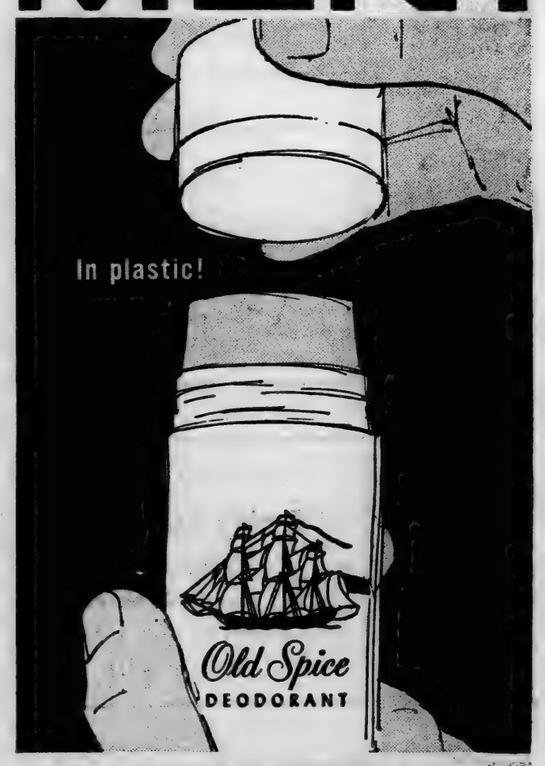
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SHEAFFER'S



On Campus with Max Shulman

(*Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.*)

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best —not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.

Campus Briefs

Two Combos To Perform At Graham Memorial

Flu Shots

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Monday — Friday. A flu epidemic is expected in the country this fall and winter.

Seniors and Grad Students

Seniors and Grad Students are urged to pick up their free copies of the 1963 College Placement Annual and Career for the College Man, at the Placement Service office in 204 Gardner Hall. These books list business and industrial firms that recruit on college campuses.

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4 in Roland Parker Lounge to elect this year's officers. There will be cultural and social entertainment following the elections.

Absentee Ballots

Any student requesting an absentee ballot must submit a written request stating the reason for absence to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston. All requests must be submitted by Tues. Oct 30.

Campus Entertainment Board

There will be a meeting of the Campus Entertainment Board in Graham Memorial on Monday, Oct. 29.

Lutheran Service

An Ecumenical Reformation Service sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association will be held Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Hans J. Hillerbrand, assistant professor of Modern European Christianity at Duke University. A coffee hour will be held in the parish hall following the service.

State Student Legislature

Interviews for delegates to the State Student Legislature will be held Mon., Tues., and Wed. from 2:30-4:30 in Roland Parker 111. All interested students are urged to apply.

WAA Tennis Club

The WAA Tennis Club will meet at the gym on Tuesday at 3:30.

Found

Two books with the name of N. Rooche Field in them have been left in Sutton's Drug Store. Also left there was a check book belonging to Elizabeth Ann Todd.

Free Flick

The free flick tonight will be "A Place in the Sun" starring Liz Taylor and Montgomery Clift. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. ID cards will be required for admission.

Compulsory Candidates Meeting

All candidates not present at the compulsory candidates meeting Thursday or not excused must pay a $5 fine to the Elections Board within 48 hrs. if they still plan to run.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will have its annual Halloween Party Sunday, Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center at 218 Pittsboro Street.



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TAKE THE TAR HEEL TO THE GAME . . .
USE AS CUSHION OR FREE PROGRAM

CAROLINA

10 FLOURNOY, QB
11 J. GALLAGHER, QB
12 BLACK, QB
14 EDGE, QB
15 BOUTSELIS, QB
16 KINNEY, QB
17 MARSLENDER, HB
18 WOOD, QB
18 WOOD, QB
21 McLAMB, HB
23 HENRY, HB
24 BROOKS, HB
25 BRAINE, HB
26 DUNHAM, HB
27 Jackson, HB
29 TUTHILL, HB
30 BARDEN, HB
31 JONES, HB
32 EASON, HB
34 LOVEDAY, E
35 SMITH, HB
37 AXSETTE, E
28 WARD, HB
40 WILLARD, FB
42 ZARRO, G
42 KIRVAN, FB
45 KESLER, FB
47 SZYMAITIS, FB
49 WESTFALL, FB
51 MALOBICKY, C
52 CRAVER, C
53 OGBURN, C
54 ZABACK, C
57 BAGGETT, C
60 TEAGUE, G
61 EUDY, G
62 LASSITER, G
63 ELLISON, G
64 ISH, G
65 COZART, G
66 D. GREENE, G
67 TILLERY, G
68 CABE, G
69 PAULOS, G
70 SIGMON, T
71 NAUGHTON, T
72 HILL, T
73 ESPOSITO, T
74 WELLS, T
75 ALDERMAN, T
76 HENNESSEY, T
77 FELLMANN, T
78 HODGES, T
79 KORTNER, T
80 RUNCO, E
81 HAMMETT, E
82 F. GALLAGHER, E
83 HANBURGER, E
84 CLAY, E
85 LACEY, E
86 YATES, E
87 WELLMAN, E
88 ROBINSON, E
89 B. GREENE, E

WAKE FOREST

11 MACKOVIC, QB
14 MARKS, QB
15 *WALKER, HB
18 *BRIDWELL, QB
19 BRANDEWIEDE, QB
20 WELBORN, HB
21 CARAZO, HB
22 GREEN, HB
23 BILL MINER, HB
24 FREDERICK, HB
25 PHIL MINER, HB
27 BEDGOOD, HB
31 PICCOLO, FB
32 BOZARTH, FB
34 MILLER, FB
36 THOMASON, FB
38 KELLY, HB
40 SNYDER, HB
41 McLEAN, HB
42 *McDUFFIE, HB
45 CONNELLY, FB
50 KADON, G
51 HOPKINS, G
52 *EGGE, C
54 *FAIRCLOTH, C
55 *CARLISE, C
56 UNGER, C
57 DIXON, C
60 *IRWIN, G
62 RUKOVENA, T
63 SHEARER, G
64 BEAUDOIN, G
65 THOMAS, G
66 MAYO, G
67 *BADOUD, G
68 STEELE, G
69 SHENDOW, G
70 *LALLY, T
71 *COX, T
72 REEDER, T
73 *MARTIN, T
74 JURKOVEC, T
75 TYE, T
76 BRAWLEY, T
77 SALTER, T
80 *TEJECK, E
81 WILBERT FAIRCLOTH, E
82 GRIMES, E
83 CAMERON, E
84 CAMPBELL, E
86 WARREN, E
87 *NEWTON, E
88 DONADIO, E
90 POLSHAW, E

*Denotes lettermen

LAST YEAR'S STATISTICS

N. Carolina 14, Wake Forest 17

	UNC	W. For.
First Downs	10	12
Rushing Yardage	119	171
Passing Yardage	133	52
Passes Attempted	18	6
Passes Completed	8	4
Punts	7	7
Punting Average	24.6	38.1
Yards Penalized	15	44
Fumbles Lost	5	2

Score by Periods:

North Carolina ..	0	7	0	7	—14
Wake Forest	7	0	7	3	—17

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and Accessories
Ladies' Sportswear
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Town & Campus
Men's Apparel
Ladies' Sportswear

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(ALL THE WAY HEELS)
Ramshead
Rathskeller
Chapel Hill Landmark

Whip the Wakes
Ledbetter Pickard

Keep that Streak
Brady's Restaurant
"Famous for
Southern Fried Chicken"—
Just the Meal for After the Game!
Durham Rd.

The Sport Shop
"It Pays To Play"

Make Tribble Tremble
The House of Fashion
In Chapel Hill for the
Carolinas

The Fireside
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Ryan's
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Bang the Baptists
Zoom - Zoom
OPEN
12-2:30 and 5-8:30
Tuesday - Sunday

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College Roundup

Colorado Editor Fired

University of Colorado President Quigg Newton fired Colorado Daily Editor Gary Althen last Thursday.

Althen was fired after two weeks of political and academic controversy, which began when the Colorado Daily published a letter which called Sen. Barry Goldwater a "murderer, no better than a common criminal."

Red Speaker—No

The University of Florida Legislative Council recently voted down a motion to invite a Communist speaker to debate with a UF professor. The resolution in favor of the invitation needed a four-fifths vote to pass and failed 24-26.

Quiz Files—Faculty Style

At LSU the faculty and the library staff have joined forces to provide the student body with complete files of previous exams. Jim Guirrard, a delegate to the school's Joint Committee on Honor Infractions, said that the purpose of the files was to assure "That all students will now have equal access to old exams."

Integration A Must

The Student Council of Xavier University in Ohio has stated officially that if integrated seating arrangements are not in effect for the Sugar Bowl Classic, they will request that their contract for that event be broken by the university

Top Entrance Requirements

The faculty of Western Carolina College has announced that the school now maintains the highest entrance requirements of any state supported institution in North Carolina.

Applicants must rank in the upper 50 per cent of their high school graduating class or make a total College Board SAT score of 00, requirements higher than those of UNC or of State.

End Sorority Discrimination

The Panhellenic Association of Michigan State University said Wednesday that the "Presidents of the Sororities expressed a general opinion in favor of the motion before Student Government Council," a motion that gives the Committee on Sorority Membership the power "To investigate any written clauses which are directly discriminatory."

The Di-Phi Literary Society will debate tonight at 7:30 a resolution urging the Organization of American States (O.A.S.) to apply direct military action against Cuba.

The resolution will be introduced by Roger Foushee of Alamance and Orange counties, after which members of the society will debate the issue.

Royalist Seminar

The Royalist Seminar will meet at 8:15 p.m., Monday, 29 October in the Woodhouse Room, Upstairs Graham Memorial.

DuPont
ZEREX
$1.88 gal.
Gordon's 5 to $1.00

Use The Tar Heel Classifieds



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career *really* meaningful? *More* than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

Wurfel Given Grant By Ford Foundation

Seymour W. Wurfel, University of North Carolina professor of law, is the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant to study legal problems of private investment and business dealings in Colombia.

The grant is one of a series of similar grants administered by the American Society of International Law. Prof. Wurfel is the fourth to receive an award of this type. Previous grants have been given for studies in India, Nigeria, and Japan.

The "idea in the study is to try to bring to bear the sociological, historical, economic and political factors of the country as they influence the formation and application of pertinent laws—to point out the difference between theory and practice," said Dr. Wurfel.

The award is for a 21 month period, six months of which will be spent in Colombia. Dr. Wurfel will work out of Bogota, the country's capital. Before leaving for Colombia in the fall of next year, Prof. Wurfel will be attending conferences in this country and holding consultation on matters associated with his Colombia study.

Dr. Wurfel, who speaks Spanish fluently, joined the University of North Carolina Law School faculty in 1960. He previously taught at San Diego State College, Pamona College and Claremont Men's College.



CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 942-2138

PER INSERTION — 90c MINIMUM, up to 25 words. Ads must be in the Tar Heel office by 3 p.m. the day before publication, except for Sunday ads. Sunday ads must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday. The Tar Heel will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Daily Tar Heel, Second Floor, Graham Memorial.

Rentals

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available Oct. 23 in Glenn Heights to lady. Private driveway entrance, bath and one room with cooking facilities. $60 furnished. Phone 967-2567. Oct 27

Automotive

VESPA ITALIAN MOTOR SCOOTER. Driven only one year. In excellent condition. Gets 70 m.p.g. Must sell to best offer. Tex McGill, 968-3677 anytime.

CLEAN, GREEN MACHINE FOR sale. Desire to sell 55 VW. Call 968-9055. 318 Lewis. 0-28

Help Wanted - Female

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS Wanted. ASCP registered technologists preferred. Full or part time work available for students or wives. Apply Dr. Gunter, Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Help Wanted

WANTED—TEACHERS—SAXAPAhaw School, Alamance County. Elementary or Primary A Certificate. Fifth Grade. Contact local teacher. 942-2306.

Services Available

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN experienced French tutor? Call 968-9228. 0-30

Finger Painting Originator Opens Exhibit Tomorrow

WUNC TV's Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, the originator of Finger-Painting, will hold an exhibition of her own and her student's work in the garden of her home at 112 Estes Drive from noon until dark Sunday and Monday.

Miss Shaw originated the art of Finger-Painting in her school for English and American Children in Rome in 1929. Since then Miss Shaw has continued to perfect her art and is now a training consultant in the art of Finger-Painting in the Department of Psychiatry at Memorial Hospital.

In an interview, Miss Shaw stated the importance of Finger-Painting to the psychiatric patient as a means of communication. For the college student, Miss Shaw feels that Finger-Painting "creates movement" and it can also discover a "measure of individual creativity".

Concluded Miss Shaw, "I wish I could tell them all (students) to come and Finger-Paint."

Campus Briefs

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Campus Entertainment Board in Graham Memorial on Mon. Oct. 29.

* * *

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4:00 in Roland Parker Lounge to elect this years officers. There will be cultural and social entertainment following the elections.

* * *

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any student requesting an absentee ballot must submit a written request stating the reason for absence to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston. All requests must be submitted by Tues. Oct. 30.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures will be taken this week for Law 1 & 2 and Medicine 1, 2, & 3 and Public Health, Dentistry, & Dental Hygiene. Late pictures wil be taken for sophos & pharmacy for a fee of $1.

Herter To Lecture

Former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter will give three lectures at WC October 30-November 1 as the first Harriet Elliott Lecturer.

Herter's talks are a part of the WC Social Science Forum held for the past 15 years. The 8:00 p.m. lectures are open to the public without charge.

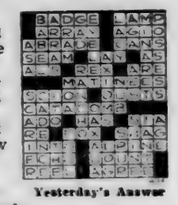
The former Secretary will speak on "The Atlantic Community," an attempt at Western unity in the areas of defense, economic progress, and the minimizing of world political conflicts.

ZOOM'S
Football Special
Club Luncheon Double Decker "Zoom-wich"
Old Fashion home made Chicken Soup
A gourmet's meal for 98c

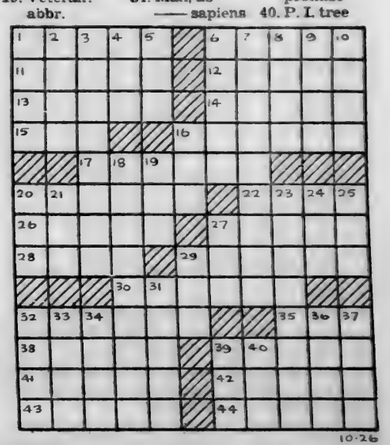
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pale
6. People of Edinburgh
11. Climate: poet.
12. "Ship of the desert"
13. Stormed
14. Flavoring for cookies
15. Anglo-Saxon letter
16. Sandy
17. Musical shows
20. To resume
22. Dutch dialect: S. Afr.
26. Expect
27. Vigor
28. Marries
29. Attic
30. Part of a compound sentence
32. City S. E. New York
35. Expanse
38. Run away and marry
39. Essential to life
41. Loose jacket for women
42. Fat
43. Worker's implements
44. Fords

DOWN
1. Measure of land
2. Part of chair back
3. A main road
4. Uncle: Scot.
5. Boy's nickname
6. Frighten
7. Tea boxes
8. Leave out
9. Try
10. Weaver's reed
16. Firearm
18. Governed by bishops
19. Veteran: abbr.
20. Uncooked
21. Female sheep
23. Apprehended
24. Hail!
25. Permit
27. Hebrew letter
29. Fuel
31. Stares amorously
32. Belt
33. Highly seasoned dish
34. Man, as —— sapiens
36. Comfort
37. Malt beverages
39. Solemn promise
40. P. I. tree



Yesterday's Answer



10-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C H R L G H Q G W V L L T X P Q M V, Y F X Y L C H T L J Q G Q X G Y C L X P H C. — D L K X W Q C H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A PARLIAMENT IS NOTHING LESS THAN A BIG MEETING OF MORE OR LESS IDLE PEOPLE.—BAGEHOT

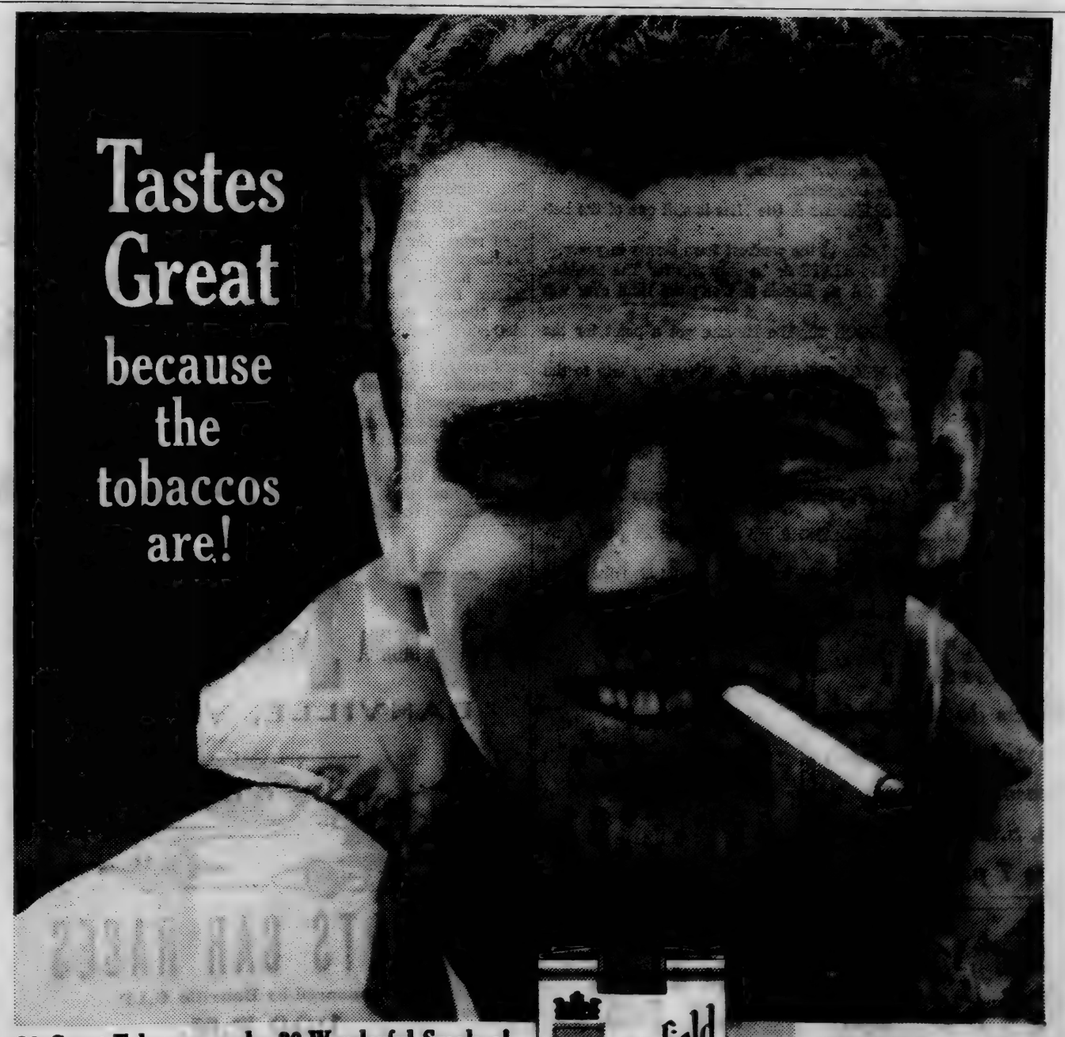
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POGO



PEANUTS





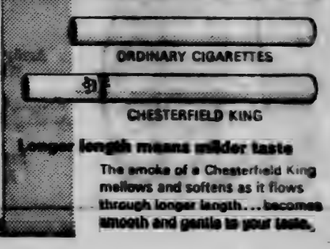
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CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

Tobaccos too mild to filter, pleasure too good to miss!





Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

Carolina Hopes To Break Wake Jinx Today

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels will try to find the combination to the Wake Forest safe before an expected 25,000 fans this afternoon at 2 when the Big Four rivals meet on the gridiron for the 59th time.

The safe has been locked since 1959 when Carolina eked out a 21-19 victory in Winston-Salem. UNC leads the series, 38 to 18. Two games have ended in ties.

The boys from Reynoldsville have been nothing but trouble for the past two seasons. In 1960 they came to Chapel Hill and went back to the tobacco city with a 13-12 victory. That was with Norman Snead calling the signals. Then without Snead, the Demon Deacons topped a sluggish Tar Heel bunch, 17-14, last year behind Mickey Walker's big toe.

Actually this is the first of a series of revenge contests between Carolina and Wake Forest. This winter Coach Dean Smith's basketball team will try to avenge two losses on the hardwood in last year's dismal season. And, came spring, Walt Rabb's baseballers will have the same thing in mind.

When the smoke cleared at the end of the 1961-62 school year, a somewhat dignified gent dressed in black was waving a cane in front of Wait Chapel on the Baptist campus. His athletes had conquered their hated Carolina enemies in five straight major athletic contests.

But Jim Hickey and his men would like to start a new streak today, and — as usual — they are favored over the men from the small Baptist college.

The rivalry between the two schools is unusual. The Wake Forest students hate Carolina with a passion. It seems they would rather beat Carolina and have a 1-9 record than to have a winning season and lose to the Tar Heels.

But in Chapel Hill the rivalry is of a different nature. UNC's chief rival is Duke, with Wake and N. C. State holding down second place. Maybe this is why the Deacs are always tough for Carolina teams — they think they deserve the top spot.

The Deacon gridders go into today's contest with a clean slate—of losses. In succession, they have bowed to Army, Maryland, Clemson, South Carolina and Virginia.

Coach Billy Hildebrand's men lost to Maryland, 13-2. The Terps tore into North Carolina, 31-13. But UNC topped South Carolina last week, 19-14—beating the same team that belted Wake, 27-6.

Comparison of scores is a weak yardstick for football, but the figures indicate that the Tar Heel bandwagon is ready to make its move.

The Deacs boast a young, inexperienced backfield. Wally Bridwell, a 5-10, 165-pound junior, quarterbacks the first team. Donnie Frederick, whose brother Larry played for UNC a few years back, is the voice of experience in the backfield. A 5-10, 175-pound senior, Frederick ranks first in the nation in kickoff returns. He can scamper with the best in the country.

Wayne Welborn, a sophomore who stands 5-10 and weighs 175, is the right halfback. Another soph, 6-0, 200-pound Brian Piccolo has started at fullback, but Larry Thomason has moved up to the first team. Thomason is 6-1, 185-pound soph.

Backing up Bridwell is John Mackovic, a sophomore, and the team's best passer—Ralph Brandewiede—also a soph.

Other halfbacks who should see action are Sam Green, Les Snyder and Jim Connelly. Golden-toed Mickey Walker, a senior, is a possible starter at right half.

The third Deacon fullback is Steve Bozarth, a 6-1, 195-pounder and another sophomore.

Hildebrand started five sophomores last week against Virginia and probably will again.

At center Bill Carlisle, 5-11, 203-pound junior is the top man. He is flanked by right guard Bill Shendow—a stocky 195-pounder who stands 5-9—and either Bill Hopkins (6-2, 205) or William Faircloth (6-0, 210) at left guard. Shendow is a senior, Faircloth a junior, and Hopkins a sophomore.

The tackles are 6-0, 225-pound sophomore Tom Brawley on the left side and Kent Martin — a whopping 6-3, 245-pounder on the right. Henry Newton, along with Frederick, rates as the top pass receiver. Newton, a senior left end, stands 6-2 and weighs 195. At right end should be either junior Jim Tejeck (6-1, 193) or soph Wilbert Faircloth (6-3, 200), the younger brother of guard William.

Jim Hickey goes into this game with a slightly revised three-platoon system. He no longer has three distinct and separate units, but nevertheless it is a three-team system.

With his first string line of center Joe Craver, guards Clint Eudy and Jerry Cabe, tackles Vic Esposito and Gene Sigmon, and ends Bob Lacey and John Hammett, the Tar Heel coach will alternate backfields.

On offense will be the Blue unit backs, Junior Edge calling the signals, Ken Willard at fullback, either Joe McLamb, Ron Tuthill or Ronnie Jackson at left half, and Ward Marslender or Roger Smith at wingback.

On defense John Flournoy and a trio of sophomores, Hank Barden, Tommy Ward and Dave Braine will join the Blue line.

A third backfield, to be used on offense, is Gary Black behind the center, Jim Eason at left half, Dave Henry at right half, and Eddie Kesler at fullback.

This foursome is the Ram unit backfield. They will team up with an offensive line which is a mixture of the Rams and Tars.

Outstanding linemen in this group are Frank Gallagher and Chris Hanburger, a pair of sophomore ends, Duff Greene and Bob Zaback, linebackers, and an improving right tackle, Cole Kortner.

The Tar Heels can match Wake's sophomore number on defense or offense. Clint Eudy is the only soph in the Blue line, but three are in the backfield on defense and two on offense.

Six sophomores will be playing with the Tar-Ram combination.

Kicking, in the form of extra points and field goals, has decided the last three Deac-UNC games. Walker is the after-TD man for the Deacons. Edge handles the chores for UNC.

Wake has a slight edge in the punting department. Bozarth has kicked 17 times for a 38.6 average and Steve Warren, another sophomore, has kicked 16 times for a 37.3 average.

Wally Dunham is UNC's top punter with a 35.9 average on 17 kicks. Edge has kicked 13 times for a 35.3 mark.

The highlight of the game should be the individual duel between kickoff return specialists Jackson and Frederick. Carolina's Jackson is fourth in the nation with 263 yards, while the nation's leader, Frederick, has ran for 320 yards. The Wake speedster is closing in on the single-season ACC record for most yards returning kickoffs. The mark of 506 was set by Sonny Randle of Virginia in 1958.



TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

There comes a time when one wonders if one is stupid. I won't claim that adjective—yet. But if that one good week doesn't come along soon, I'll start wondering—aloud.

Last week was hell on my football prediction percentage. Stumbling along with better than a .700 mark for the first four weeks, I was able to live with myself. But last week's 14 out of 24 was a miserable showing. Down to a .680 mark, there's no place to go but up.

I did have some consolation, though, when I glanced over the predictions of a few other college sports editor's.

Down at Louisiana State University, a fellow named Joe Loftin made ten predictions and hit on half of them. And for the year he's only .691. That's not quite keeping up with the big-city writers, either.

And a fellow up at Colgate who calls himself Stadium Stan is 42 of 60 for the year for a .700 mark.

Out in the mid west Eric Zoeckler at Iowa University had a good week, but the last prediction really threw me. It read: Duke 21, North Carolina 7. It seems that Eric is jumping the gun by a few weeks. I hope he knows by now that Duke played Clemson last week.

And Reed Straus of the Columbia Daily Spectator is having his problems. He matches his picks against Columbia faculty members. A professor of English blitzed him two weeks ago by picking a perfect 10 for 10.

And there's a fellow over at Durham who fits into the big-city category. Jack Horner is not Carolina's favorite sports writer, but everyone reads his column. Jack sat in a corner and decided to pick Wake Forest over UNC by less than a touchdown. Jack wants to find out if the Horner Hex is for real.

Me, I'll have to go against "The Pillar" and find out if the Dupree Hex is for real. I've missed on my UNC predictions in three straight ACC games.

Wake Forest's two-year domination of the Tar Heels is ready for a halt. I still think Wake will win a game this year, but it won't be today. UNC 19, WAKE FOREST 10.

I'll not go against the strong Duke Blue Devils this week, but N. C. State can give them a fit if they play like they did against Nebraska. DUKE 27, STATE 13.

And for the upset of the week it's time for Maryland to stumble within its own conference. SOUTH CAROLINA 21, MARYLAND 17.

Clemson plays at home against an Auburn team that surprised Georgia Tech last week. It seems that the Alabamans are trying to keep up with their state rivals, the Crimson Tide. Auburn should romp, AUBURN 24, CLEMSON 7.

Virginia is coasting along with a 3-1 record, but hasn't met a tough ACC team yet. The Cavaliers will win one more, but four straight league games will slow them down. VIRGINIA 26, DAVIDSON 7.

Out of the Atlantic Coast Conference I hit on 14 out of 20 last week—so here we go around the nation, where I seem to be more of an expert.

MIAMI 34, AIR FORCE 13. George Mira's passing may be the best in the nation.

ALABAMA 35, TULSA 0. The Tide gets a rest until they meet Miami on November 10...

LSU 14, FLORIDA 13. The Gators are tough—they'll keep LSU busy.

GEORGIA TECH 21, TULANE 7. Last week's loss didn't hurt this powerful Engineer team.

OHIO STATE 21, WISCONSIN 14. Three straight weeks Wisconsin has foiled my prediction, but the Buckeyes are playing much too strong a schedule.

UCLA 21, STANFORD 10. Both teams have topped a strong Big Ten team. Stanford's win was a fluke.

PITT 20, NAVY 16. William and Mary, Boston College and Cornell aren't big victories for the Midshipmen to brag about.

TEXAS 21, RICE 7. Rice could rebound after losing to SMU, but they're no match for the Longhorns.

MISSISSIPPI 35, VANDERBILT 0. Ole Miss is still one of the better southern teams.

PURDUE 28, IOWA 10. One of the weakest Iowa teams in years.

OKLAHOMA 34, KANSAS STATE 6. An easy win for The Sooners.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 49, Illinois 0. Won't the Illini ever win a game.

WASHINGTON 21, OREGON 20. The Huskies get a point for the home-field advantage.

OREGON STATE 27, WEST VIRGINIA 15. It's a long trip to the west coast and it'll be a bad one for the Mountaineers.

KANSAS 26, OKLAHOMA STATE 12. The Kansans bounce back after losing to Oklahoma.

ARMY 20, GEORGE WASHINGTON 7. The Cadets seldom play a team of their caliber.

PENN STATE 27, CALIFORNIA 8. The Golden Bears fall before another eastern powerhouse.

MICHIGAN STATE 28, INDIANO 0. No one should stop the Spartans now.

MICHIGAN STATE 28, INDIANA 0. No one should stop the Sparclose.

Intramural Marks Fall On Track

By STUART BALL

Two records fell as the 1962 Intramural Track Meet concluded its two-day stand with over 40 teams and 800 individuals participating in the nine events.

In the 440-yard relay NROTC eclipsed a record Mangum established last year in the Dorm Division. This year the Navy boys ran it in 50.0 seconds as opposed to a 51.2 Mangum time in 1961. In the Grad Division Maurice McDonald of the Dental School ran a 1:59 half-mile, topping a record set last year by Larry Henry of the Med school. Henry ran it in 1:59.9.

In the overall team standings the Fraternity, Dorm, and Grad Divisions differed greatly in their final makeup. In the Fraternity division Beta ran away from the rest of the pack by accumulating 28 total points. The second and third place Dekes and Phi Delts were separated by only .75 point, however. In the Grad Division the Peacocks also made a runaway of the race by amassing 39.5 points to Law School's 22 points. Physics was a distant third with 16.5 points. The closest race occurred in the Dorm Division where NROTC barely edged Aycock 26 to 25.5. Alexander was third with 10 points.

Top performances were turned in by Sam Hunt of Aycock and John Boyd of Beta in the 60 and 100-yard dashes. Hunt paced both events in the Dorm Division with 6.9 and 11.2 times. Boyd was top man in the Fraternity Division with 6.7 and 10.8 times. In the Grad Division the Peacock's Bob Hart finished first in the 60-yard dash and second in the 100.

Dick More of the Peacocks paced both the Grad Discus and Shot Put with throws of 118'5" and 40'0" respectively. Right behind him in both events was Henry Pharr of the Law School with 101'11" and 36'9½" throws.

Final results in each division:

Dormitory — 60-yard dash, Sam Hunt; half-mile run, Jerry Mittenporf; Discus, Bill Cobb; Shot Put, Bill Saunders; Broad Jump, Bill Belangia; High Jump, Bill Shoemaker; 440-yard relay, Navy; 880-yard relay, Navy.

Fraternity — 60-yard dash, John Boyd; half-mile run, Paul Jolis; Discus, Bee Chapman; Shot Put, Bill Allgood; Broad Jump, Larry McDevitt; High Jump, Ned Martin; 440-yard relay, Phi Delt; 880-yard relay, Phi Delt.

Graduate — 60-yard dash, Bob Hart; 100-yard dash, Maurice McDonald; half-mile run, Maurice McDonald; Discus, Dick More; Shot Put, Dick More; Broad Jump, Wade Smith; High Jump, Bob Wicker; 440-yard relay, Peacocks; 880-yard relay, Peacocks.



JIM BEATTY, UNC graduate and America's greatest distance runner, smiles as he meets the press during a workout yesterday afternoon.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Pfeiffer Bows 4-1 To UNC Booters

By JOEL BULKLEY

North Carolina's varsity soccer team extended its winning streak to four games yesterday by downing Pfeiffer College, 4-1. It was the fourth straight victory for the booters at Fetzer Field this season and gave them a 4-1 overall record.

Left inside Herman Prakke scored the first Tar Heel goal of the afternoon on an assist by Jim Reston with six minutes gone in the second quarter. Prakke and outside right, Pete Blake added goals later in the same period to give UNC a 3-0 halftime lead. Blake's goal was unassisted, while Charlie Battle was credited with an assist on Prakke's second score. Prakke now has a total of three goals for the season.

George Pfeffer ruined Carolina goalie, Buddy Seigel's bid for a shutout with a third-period goal.

Jim Reston added his 10th goal of the season in the final quarter on a pass from Blake. Reston needs only six more goals to tie the Carolina season individual scoring record.

This loss ended Pfeiffer's three-game winning streak and gave them a 3-4 season record.

The varsity's next game is November fifth against Belmont Abbey.

Coed Volleyball Starts Tuesday

The Women's Athletic Association volleyball tournament starts Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Woman's Gymnasium.

Each team must have a minimum of six players and provide one person to be timer or scorer.

Each team must be ready to play at the designated time and team captains must have a list of players and positions at that time. The game must be forfeited if a team does not show within ten minutes.

Girls are restricted to play on one team only. An organization may have no more than two teams. All girls must be dressed in shorts and wear tennis shoes.

Gym suits may be checked out the night girls play. Physical Education privilege cards are necessary for use of gym suits.

Varsity
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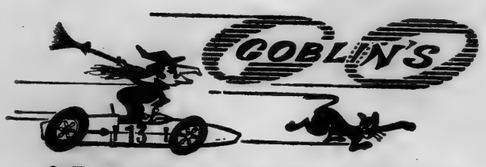
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More than academic interest for the well-rounded ... Arrow's "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. Comfortable medium-point, button-down collar is softly rolled for a new but natural look. Trim placket front and plait in back make this shirt the all-round favorite. Trimly tailored specifically to fit the well-dressed active young man. 100% cotton Oxford is "Sanforized" labeled for long-lasting fit. $5.00.
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Cuba And Turkey

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

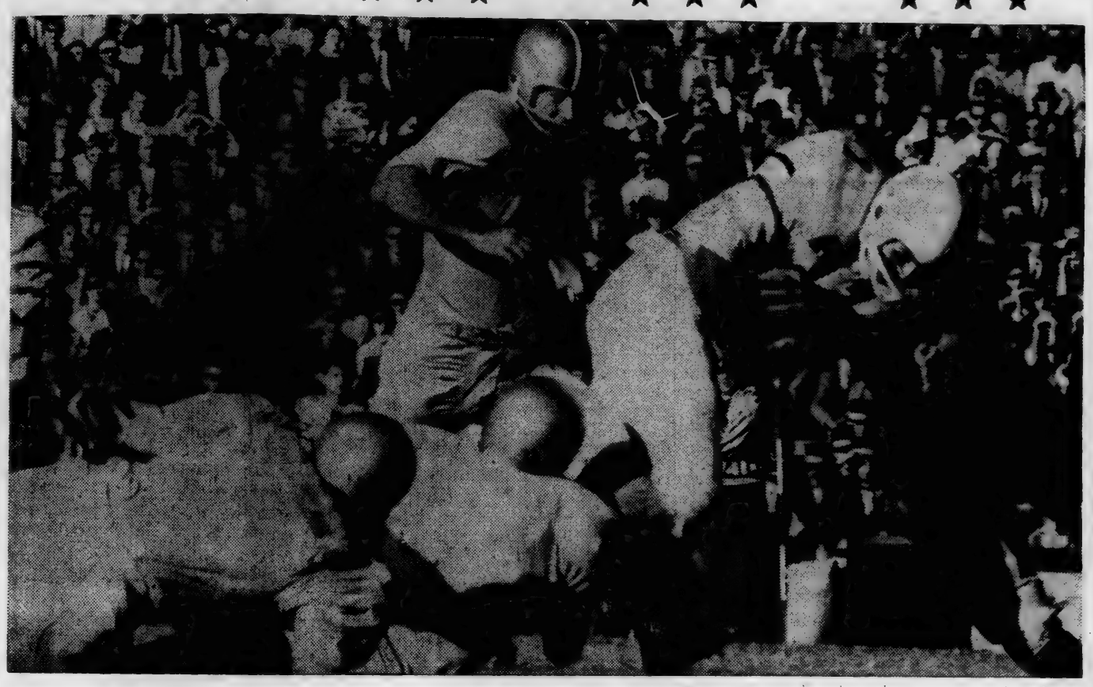
Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Mostly fair, cloudy in afternoon. High in the 60ss.

Edge-Lacey Duo Paces UNC To 23-14 Victory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



WAKE FOREST'S Brian Piccolo drives up the middle for a 17 yard gain, and a first down on the Carolina 28 yard line during the third quarter of yesterday's game. Piccolo was stopped by Joe McLamb, Eddie Kesler and Frank Gallagher.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Jackson Gets Two TD's Against WF

By HARRY W. LLOYD

North Carolina chopped through Wake Forest with a razor sharp Edge here yesterday, felling the Deacons for the fifth time this season, 23-14.

Sure-fingered Bob Lacey grabbed eight passes from quarterback Junior Edge. Five of them came in the second half when the Tar Heels surged from seven points behind to score a pair of touchdowns.

	UNC	WF
First Downs	11	16
Yards Rushing	116	94
Passes Att.	17	32
Passes Comp.	8	12
Passing Yrs.	137	139
Interceptions	4	0
Punts	8	6
Punt Avg.	35.8	34.5
Yds. Pen.	96	65
Fumbles Lost	2	1

UNC	0	7	8	8	—23
Wake Forest	7	7	0	0	—14

Lacey was the only Carolina man to receive a pass from scrimmage, and Edge was the only man to throw to him. Their aerial tricks piled up 137 yards for UNC, or more than half of the team's total offense.

After Ronnie Jackson, the bunny rabbit in Jim Hickey's backfield, scored twice to put the Tar Heels ahead by 15-14, the Edge-Lacey combo accounted for the third score and a two-point conversion.

Wake Forest, which came into the game winless this season, scored first in the opening period after taking a short UNC quick kick. The sophomore passing combination of quarterback Brandewiede to halfback Sam Green got this 67 yard drive started with a 19-yard gain and also gained the score with a 14-yard play. Mickey Walker, who beat the Tar Heels with a field goal last year, kicked the point and the Deacons led with 2:58 to go in the quarter, 7-0.

After receiving the kick, North Carolina was still plagued with the penalty-fever that hurt them the first time they had the ball. On the first UNC series, Ken Willard had broken off right tackle twice for two 10-yard-plus gains, only to have both of them called back for petty five yard penalties.

On the first play of the second series, after the Wake TD, Willard again blasted for a first down, only to have the gain nullified because of an infraction. But on third down, the Edge-to-Lacey weapon struck for the first time, and the Tar Heels were off and running with a 17 yard gain.

Two plays later, Edge threw deep and Lacey nabbed it near the left sideline for a 36-yard gain, carrying to the WF 13. Willard carried eight yards on the following play, but was injured and forced out of the game until the second half.

After a pair of penalties pushed the Heels away from the goal line, a running play by Edge when he couldn't find a receiver gained the first down on the three. Eddie Kesler carried to the two, from which Jackson slipped into the end zone. Dave Braine's kick tied the score at 7-7 with 14:03 left in the second quarter.

A goal line stand, spearheaded by three consecutive great defensive performances by linebacker Joe Craver, stopped one potential Wake Forest score. The Deacons moved from the 50 to the five, mainly on the passing of Brandeweide, before the Carolina defense buckled down.

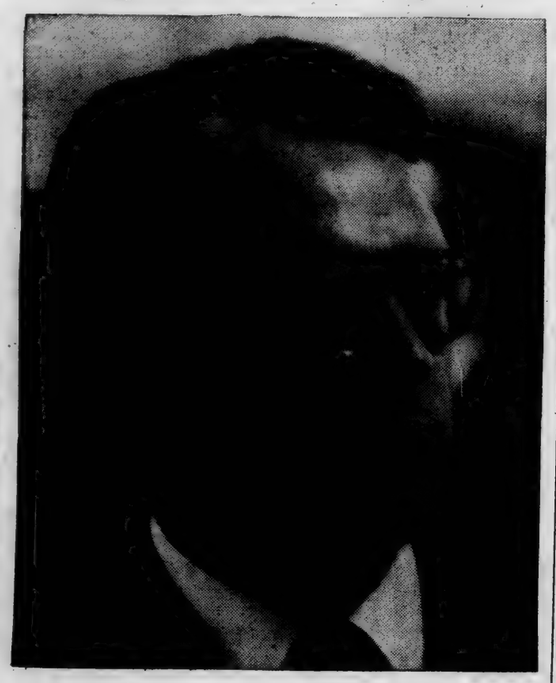
On second down, Craver met Donnie Frederick head-on at the one and drove him out of bounds after a 3-yard gain. He then racked up Wayne Welbern at the line of scrimmage and stopped a sneak attempt by quarterback Wally Bridwell, and Carolina took over at the one.

Frederick returned Wally Dunham's 29-yard punt to the UNC 24, and six plays later the Deacons pushed over their second score. A 13-yard pass from Brandeweide to Henry Newton, and a pass interference call against UNC accounted for most of the distance. Fullback Brian Piccolo went over left guard for the score from two yards out. Mickey Walker's kick made it 14-7 with 1:23 to be played in the half.

Both teams were stymied early in the third quarter. On its first series, Carolina had a third and 21 situation when Edge hit Lacey

(Continued on Page 4)

Disarming, Communication Top Goals, Speakers Agree



MIKIFOR LEVCHENKO, Second Secretary of the Russian Embassy, as he spoke at a United World Federalists meeting on "Peace, Disarmament and the UN" in Hill Hall Friday night.

—Photo by Ivan Wallace

By PETER WALES

Representatives of both the Soviet Union and the United States agreed on the need for disarmament and better communications between governments and people in a panel discussion Friday night.

"The future of the nations depends largely on disarmament," said Nikifor Levchenko, second secretary of the Soviet embassy. "It is the supreme duty of states to reach agreement."

Both sides are "engaged in an arms race," said Robert Madison, senior adviser of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "This can only lead to mankind's final war."

Levchenko explained the Soviet draft treaty for disarmament presented to the United Nations in December, 1961. tI was "a treaty for complete disarmament" over "a term of four years." Since then a new Soviet proposal has lengthened this period to five years.

Madison cited three points of disagreement between the U. S. and the present Soviet plan. He said that there are "differences over verification," disagreement on peace agreements disarmaments, and disagreement on the "transition stages of the disarament program."

Questions from the audience expressed concern over the differences on verification. Mr. Levchenko said the Soviets favored inspection of the destruction of nuclear arms. Madison pointed out that this did not allow for inspection of further arms not destroyed.

Madison drew laughter when he said, "When Levchenko puts his money out on the table, we want to know what he has in his pockets."

On understanding between the two nations Madison added, "Soviet attitudes will slowly change" through "further liberalizing trends within the Soviet Union." He felt that time would help "a world seriously divided in ideology."

He added that increased communication between governments and more visitor exchange would decrease tension.

Levenchenko said after the meeting that he too favored "more exchanges" and had come to Chapel Hill "to meet people."

He added that the UN is the "only hope" for world peace and is a strong advocate of peaceful competition and coexistence.

A reception was held in Graham Memorial after the discussion.

Student Draws Gun After Cuba Debate

A law student pulled a .38 caliber pistol on another student after an argument about Cuba Thursday night, according to campus police chief Arthur Beaumont.

The students involved were identified by Beaumont as Al Warren, law student who lives in Victory Village, and Evans Hemsath, a senior from New Jersey.

Chapel Hill police were called after Warren reportedly pulled the gun during an argument which followed the panel discussion on Cuba in Carroll Hall. Acording to reports, the incident occurred near Parker Dorm where Hemsath lives.

"From what I could gather," said Beaumont, "a lot of beer was being drunk at the time."

Chapel Hill police filed no charges against Warren. Beaumont said he turned the case over to Dean of Men William Long, who will presumably pass it on to the law school honor court.

Chapel Hill policeman Lt. G. R. Creel told Beaumont he was shown the gun and a box of .38 bullets in the car being driven by Warren. Beaumont said there was no further incident when Lt. Creel arrived.

When contacted by the DTH, Hemsath said he had no comment, and preferred that the matter be dropped.

Warren is a 1953 graduate of UNC, according to Beaumont, and a veteran of military service. He was not available for comment Saturday night.

JFK Refuses Missile Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday quickly rejected a proposal by Soviet President Nikita Khrushchev to trade Soviet missile bases in Cuba for NATO bases in Turkey. He fired back a counter demand that Cuban missile sites be dismantled at once under United Nations inspection.

At the same time the President left the door open to "properly inspected arms limitation" if construction halts on new Russian missile sites in Cuba, if those already there are rendered inoperable, and if Soviet bloc arms shipments to Communist puppet Fidel Casto are halted.

Without waiting for formal receipt of Khrushchev's Cuba-Turkey deal, the President turned it down on grounds "no sensible negotiations" could proceed as long as the Western Hemisphere was threatened by Russian offensive rocket bases in Cuba.

Both the White House and Defense Department declared that work was proceeding at a fast pace on Cuban launching pads for 2,200-mile intermediate range missiles to bolster already existing sites for 1,200-mile missiles.

No Choice

Administration officials said the President had no choice but to reject Khrushchev's proposal which was set forth in a letter to the President and broadcast by Moscow Radio before the message was received at the White House.

These officials asserted that acceptance of the deal would have struct the heart of the North Atlantic Treaty NATO defensive alliance and shaken Allied confidence in the United States around the world. Turkey warned in the wake of Khrushchev's proposal that it would be foolhardy for the United States to abandon the 30-odd bases it set up in that country under the NATO pact.

For the moment at least, the President's rejection left the explosive U.S.-Russian crisis over Cuba just where it was—with the next move up to Khrushchev.

Kennedy was standing firmly by his position—laid down in his Monday night nationwide radio-television speech announcing the naval blockade of Cuba—that the Soviet bases must go before there can be negotiations of any kind.

A White House statement announcing presidential rebuff of the Khrushchev deal pointedly emphasized that the Cuban crisis arose from Soviet penetration of the Western Hemisphere and could not be solved by tearing down purely defensive alliances like NATO.

* * *

"People here think the Cuban crisis will get worse before it gets better," UNC student Bill Criswell said from the United Nations in New York yesterday.

Criswell told the DTH in a telephone interview, that most reporters and observers at the UN think there will be a major new break in the crisis within the next two days.

This attitude is wholly different from the comparative easy feeling Friday, said Criswell, UNC student body treasurer.

He said all U. S. press conferences held in the past two days have emphasized that missile base construction is continuing in Cuba and that the United States will not allow it to continue for long.

* * *

Heart Of Psition

Heart of the U. S. position was contained in the final paragraph of the White House statement issued after the President and his top advisers had discussed Khrushchev's plan as broadcast by Moscow Radio — and before the Khrushchev letter reached the White House.

"As an urgent preliminary to consideration of any proposals," the statement said, "work on the Cuban bases must be stopped, offensive weapons rendered inoperable, and further shipment of offensive weapons to Cuba must cease—all under effective international verification."

Khrushchev had proposed that U.N. inspection teams visit both Cuba and Turkey to verify simultaneous missile withdrawals. He also called for negotiations on the base trade under U.N. auspices, with a settlement to be reached swiftly, perhaps within a few weeks.

He also pledged that Russia would not attack Turkey, a long-time target of Russian expansion toward the mid-East's vastly rich oil fields, if the United States did not invade Cuba. He said this could be a step toward a nuclear test ban, on which "your stand and our stand are very near."

Involve Security

The President replied sharply that Khrushchev's proposal involved the security of nations outside the Western Hemisphere, but that it was Western Hemisphere nations that were confronted by the present threat—Russia's action "in secretly introducing offensive weapons into Cuba."

On this point, U. S. officials said there was nothing secret about establishment of the NATO bases in Turkey. They contrasted this with Russia's undercover base construction in Cuba which finally was revealed in full detail by U. S. reconnaissance planes.

The White House statement then hammered home the point that "work on these offensive weapons is still proceeding at a rapid pace."

"The first imperative must be to deal with this immediate threat, under which no sensible negotiation can proceed," it added.

The President then opened the door a crack to disarmament talks. He said:

"As to proposals concerning the security of nations outside this hemisphere, the United States and its Allies have long taken the lead in seeking properly inspected arms limitations on both sides. These efforts can continue as soon as the present Soviet-created threat is ended." Kennedy laid down his terms. He said the Cuban missile bases must be "rendered inoperable."

Campus Briefs

DISARMAMENT SEMINAR

There will be a seminar and discussion at 7:30 Tuesday night in Roland Parker Lounge, Room III, on disarmament. Sponsor for the discussion will be the New Left Club.

* * *

YM-YWCA

The Catholic Orphanage Committee will make its first trip to Raleigh today. The time of departure is 3:00 p.m.

* * *

LOST

One brown wallet has been lost by Thomas Settlemyer, 224 Joyner. The finder may keep the money and return the wallet.

* * *

UN SEMINAR

All students interested in attending the UN Semniar to New York are to be interviewed Monday-Wednesday from 2-4 in Anne Queen's office in the Y.

* * *

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Douglas Selloms of the Sociology department, will speak in "The Problem of Increased Leisure Times in America" at 5:45 at the University Baptist Church.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures are scheduled for this week for fraternities, sororities, German Club and the Dance III. Committee.

* * *

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Richard F. Patthoff, research associate in the department of Statistics, will address the Statisties Colloquim on Monday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall on "Some Wilcaxon-type Tests for Some Two-Sample Problems with Heteroscedasticity."

* * *

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 4 in the Roland Parker Lounge to elect this year's officers. There will be cultural and social entertainment following the elections.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have its annual Halloween Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center at 218 Pittsboro Street.

* * *

LUTHERAN SERVICES

Dr. Hans J. Hillerbrand, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. A coffee hour will be held in the parish hall following the service.

* * *

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Interviews for delegates to the state Student Legislature will be held Mon., Tues. and Wed. from 2:30 to 4:40 in Roland Parker

* * *

TO GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Benjamin E. Mayes, president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., will lecture in Gerrard Hall at 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night this week.

Scientist Speaks Here On Radiation

"Radiation Research" will be the topic of a speech here Friday by a California scientist who is an expert in the field of radiology and radioactive isotopes.

Dr. William Ward Wainwright —director of biology and nuclear science for George M. Hollenbeck Research Associates at Encino, Calif.—will speak in the Health Affairs Auditorium at Memorial Hospital, 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Dr. Wainwright's appearance is being sponsored by the School of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Francis Goins, Sondra Childress, Vicki Anderson, George Ingram, Charles Reeves, Donald Drapalik, Walter Doughton, David Roll, William Sullivan, Vance Barron, Peter Gonzalez, John Morisey, James Ray, Andrew Augustine and Christopher Jones.

Reviewer Clark Reports 'Guys And Dolls' Lacked Pep

By NEIL CLARK

REVIEW: GUYS AND DOLLS, Book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows Words and music by Frank Loesser, based on a story by Damon Runyon. Directed by Kai Jurgenson, choreography by Foster Fitz-Simons, Musical Director Charles Horton Setting by Tommy Rezzuto, Costumes by Irene Smart Raines, Lighting by Russell B. Graves. Playmaker Theatre, Sunday 8:30 P.M.

Returning to the tradition of "Oklahoma", "Carrousel", and "South Pacific", (broken unsuccessfully last year with "The Beggar's Opera") the Carolina Playmakers opened the season with a mediocre production of a "Big Musical." The failure was imminent from the overture, when two pianists and a drummer walked in, composing the "orchestra". One had uneasy feelings that he was in for an evening of "Ferrante and Teicher Play Guys and Dolls", which, considering the outcome, wouldn't have been a bad idea. Exploiting the meaning of the word "Guys and Dolls" needed "Brass."

Except for a few bright spots the evening was a pretty dreary affair. Brightest of all was Contance Moses. Her portrayal of Adelaide, Broadway "chanteusy" who was still losing a 14 year battle to get crapshooter Nathan Detroit to the altar, was completely credible, professionally deft, and at times uproariously funny. Her mastery of dialect, her subtlety of expression, and her excellent sense of timing reveal the talents of a fine comedienne.

For those who have not seen the play or the movie the story is based upon Damon Runyon's "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown," in which Miss Brown, (Sister Sarah of the Salvation Army) becomes involved in a scheme to provide the use of Joey Biltmore's garage to one Nathan Detroit, proprietor of "the oldest established permanent floating crapgame in New York."

In order to obtain the one thousand clams with which it is necessary to procure the use of Mr. Biltmore's establishment Mr. Detroit enters into a friendly wager with the notorious and well-known "Sky" Masterson, who, being a cultured and cultivated (not to mention handsome and debonair) denizen of the city, is confident in his ability to persuade any doll whom Mr. Detroit should choose to care to name to accompany him to the city of Havana, which is in Cuba. The Sky, out of the kindness of his heart and the fact that the Save-a-Soul Mission is about to be closed, offers to Sister Sarah his marker (which, of course, is known and accepted all over New York) for twelve genuine sinners in exchange for the pleasure of her lovely company at dinner with him, which arrangement she reluctantly agrees to. One small fact which the Sky has neglected to inform her of which is that the dinner is to be consumed in the city of Havana. In Havana, Sister Sarah is taken under the influence of alcholic beverages and also becomes drunk at which time she realizes that she has feelings for The Sky that Sisters in the Salvation Army are not usually eager to admit that they have for someone such as The Sky, who is, himself, somewhat of a similar persuasion.

In losing the wager to Sky, Mr. Detroit, (known as good ol' reliable Nathan) is forced to resort to the tactics of having the game in an underground system of pipes which runs underneath the city and which is also known as the sewer. Meanwhile Sister Sarah has discovered that in her absence a crapgame has been held in the Mission for which act she blames Sky, who had not at all been responsible for the act at all. In order to make good his marker, The Sky joins the game in the sewer and wins the souls of all the participants who are participating in the game, including the famous Big Jule of Chicago, who has just succeeded in winning the dough with which Nathan was going to wed the well-know as Miss Adelaide, which occasion was brought on by the sudden appearance of one Lieutenant Brannigan of the local gendarmes.

At the appointed hour which is midnight they all arrive at the Mission, which fact greatly impresses General Cartwright, who is the dame who was for the closing of the mission, and persuades same that said mission should not be closed, but on the contrary should remain open. The Sky, after making good his marker, had announced his intention to cut out to the west coast, which fact, in the light of recent developments greatly disturbs Sister Sarah who in a quite moving and touching duet with that well-known singer, Miss Adelaide,

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 28, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 33

Cuban And Turkish Bases: Intentions The Same?

Yesterday, President Kennedy flatly rejected Chairman Khrushchevs' proposal for a Cuba-Turkey base trade and left the windows open for further intensive speculation as to just how the U. S. intends to remove the exisiting-and-increasing threat of Cuban-based missiles.

Kennedy, not one to put both feet down too firmly too long, continued to leave the door open for further disarmament talks, and reiterated his demand for a immediate dismantling of the Cuban missile sites (how he would like this done, and by whom, one may continue to speculate, the point at this time seems only to me that he wants them removed).

Just what the relationship is between Cuban and Turkish bases continues to be an uncertainty, whether Kennedy feels that they merit a "swap" or not. The basic difference does not (as a recent editorial in the**Greensboro Daily News** pleaded seem to resolve around the manner in which the bases were established. For with present day reconnaissance systems, it is hard to conceive of Khrushchev's believing that the bases could hurridly and craftily be snuck into such a strategic locale. Any degree of "stealth" would be certainly temporary and appear to be incidental.

If a case could be pleaded for a definite difference in the fact of Cuba-Turkey potential, it would seem to rest intangibly in the case of their eventual use. We claim, and justifiably so in the light of most historical instances, not to be an aggressor; claim to build bases for protection, for retaliation, for a balance of threat, and as deterrents to thermo-nuclear elimination. So, Turkish bases will only be used after Russian bases are used—in effect, after the justification for their being there has been proven.

But then, in light of recent technological advances and improvements in missile warfare, indications are that the bases in Turkey are in fact obsolete and unnecessary for the retaliation and "over-kill" of Russia. Thus, continuing maintenance of the bases draws belated attention to the reason for their being placed their initially. Which might necessarily have been as a means to a vague form of friendly "occupation"—at least an "occupation in the sense that a man who pulls a drowning swimmer into his boat "occupies" the same boat.

For extensive aid was extended to Turkey as a direct result of Soviet expansionist threats in her direction—when, after the war, Russia demanded bases in the Turkish Straits and surrender of several provinces, we took countering steps with the Truman Doctrine in 1947. The bases came later and provided a more effective tie than mere millions of dollars seem ever to provide.

Therefore, if we remove the bases from Turkish soil, how do we sort of "stick around" to prevent that absorption into the, when necessary, pliable Iron Curtain complex?

Indeed, the case may be quite similar in Cuba. No doubt, it is much easier to justify to Cuban people the having thousands of Russian Communists in Cuba for the maintenance of missile bases, than for the insurance of continued steps toward Communist domination.

And so, the reasons for the bases being in both countries—Cuba and Turkey—seem quite a bit similar. And the hesitation on the part of both world powers to remove those bases might be primarily because of parallel intentions in each instance, regardless of the primitive nature of all bases concerned. (CW)

Campus News

A letter on the Saturday edit page criticizes the Tar Heel for supposed unfair news coverage. The letter-writers say a big news play was given to 400 UNC students sending a telegram supporting James Meredith, while only a small story was printed on 4,000 telegrams supporting the Cuban blockade.

The difference is basic to the concept of a student newspaper.

The Tar Heel is primarily concerned with news of students, and most concerned with news of UNC students. Other newspapers adequately cover world and national events, but no other newspaper fully covers campus happenings. Our prime interest is always — What is happening here and now? The 400 UNC students were here, they were the guys down the hall and the girl in Y-Court — —therefore a student newpaper must give much greater coverage to their activities. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
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Red Support

A recent news item revealed the identity of the nation's biggest contributor to the finances and membership of the American Communist Party—it's the FBI, which has infiltrated many hundred agents into the ranks of the CP. Apparently the FBI men are proving such good Reds, the news story said, they are being moved into positions of leadership in the party.

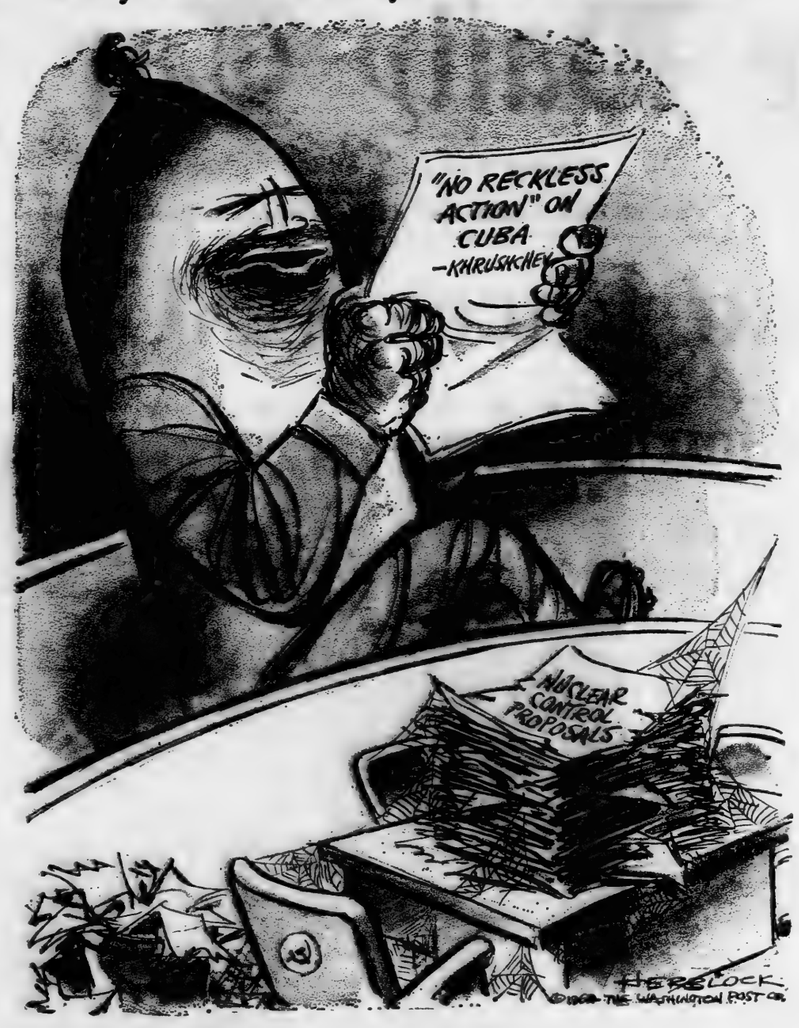
Birthday

For those who didn't know, Friday, Oct. 26 was the 5966th anniversary of the birth of the world.

According to Robert Thomas's "Old Farmer's Almanac" for 1963, the world began on Oct. 25, 4004 B.C.—at 9 a.m.

. . . And to quote from a popular play—"Was that Eastern Standard Time or Rocky Mountain Time?"

"I May Still Have To Rely On Reckless Inaction"



Letters To The Editors

On YAF Conservatives, Economic Department

YAF Contribution Can Be Valuable

To the Editors:

The other day fortune decreed that I should attend a meeting of one of the campus's newest organizations, the Young Americans for Freedom club. This was the first meeting of the club under the officially recognized status it received recently.

During the process of the meeting, at which twenty-five young Conservatives were present, Sam Jones, their president, spoke of some rather lofty ideals to be achieved by this organization. "The YAF holds what should be the accepted pattern of thought in America." He spoke of complete dedication to the infallable, or at least unsurpassable, principles of the Constitution of the United States; of a complete free market economy being the only economic system compatible with personal freedom and the constitution; of complete victory over Communism at all costs; of an American foreign policy in which the United States looks out for the United States alone.

Now he forgets that the Constitution was made by men and consequently is liable to human error or misjudgement, and was made to serve an agrarian nation of four million, he forgets that absolute freedom can be as bad as no freedom at all; he forgets that Communism is not going to calmly acquiesce as long as they have a single nuclear bomb left; he forgets that there is a world, small though it may be, in which there are other countries and other men and other ideas, and that these other men love their ideas just as much as we love ours.

After what I have just said, my next statement may come as somewhat of a surprise: I think that this organization is a very real asset to this campus.

Now why would I make such a crazy contradiction is that? Because I think that this organization, with all its reactionary ideas and new solutions to new problems, is doing and will do a lot towards making the people on this campus start thinking. This club calls on persons to examine their old beliefs and search for an understanding of why they believe what they do. The fact of this club being right here on campus awakens persons to the realization that there is a serious and concerted Conservative movement rising in this country which does not have the stigma of "John Birch" and "witch hunting" and "fanatic," and which has the backing of a number of distinguished political leaders and private citizens. The members have it in their power, and I believe that they will use their power, to stir up some rather strong feelings among many persons and groups.

It is necessary to have a forum, especially among students, for the expression of the ideas of any movement which is a result of a rising tide of sentiment in this country toward any philosophy. And this is precisely what is happening with regard to the Conservative movement. There are over 40,000 members of the national YAF, and many more who have the same ideas. This college must hear them out. What could be taken now as a basic American freedom was expressed long ago by Voltaire: "I may not agree with what you say, but I'll fight to the death for your right to say it."

Now that we have been noble, let's get down to practicalities. As I said before, the YAF will start people thinking, and examining what they believe in. I have heard much discussion of liberalism and conservatism taking place since the YAF set up their membership table in Lenoir Hall. Even I have been affected by this. The rub of the whole thing is, that people seem to reaffirm their old beliefs with renewed determination to stand up for what they believe is right, instead of dropping them and immediately taking up the banner of the Conservative cause. Having this group here has caused many persons to become alarmed lest the cause of liberalism should be endangered. And this alarm, if sounded wherever the Conservative cause becomes active, can create an effective countermovment, the results of which could be the softening of the more radical tendacies of both sides, and an invigorated liberalism. For no matter how high the ideas, lack of opposition creates stagnation. This is a lesson which history has taught.

So let us watch this group with these above-mentioned ideas in mind, and not much with a snickering, bantering, "wild-eyed reactionary" attitude toward them.

And I say to you, members of the YAF this is your bounden duty: to let the people of this campus know that their is a Conservative movement.

Mike McGee

New Dorms: Both Assets & Failures

To the Editors:

The old, and over worked adage "All that glitters is not gold" finds its place once again here on the UNC campus.

I'm referring to the two most unique features attributed to the campus. Namely, Graige and Ehringhaus dormitories. These two magnificent show places have been deemed the "hiltos" of the campus. But let's take a little closer look at them.

Granted, the students housed in the two dorms are blessed with many fine features. For instance, they have privacy, a snack bar in one and a cafeteria in the other, a recreation room, a television room, study lounges, most attractive reception rooms, and elevators — to name but a few of the many conveniences. The beauty and construction of these six-floor edifices is really remarkable.

Like all good things however there are some drawbacks thrown in with the fruit of the harvest. For instance, the privacy that I spoke of earlier necessitates ones being withdrawn from the rest of the campus. Even with paths cut through the woods, many will agree that it's still a long way to walk. While many have cars, and still more have bicycles and motor scooters, there still remains a large number of students that have to walk. It is for these that I feel sorry.

The beauty of the construction also has it's drawbacks. For instance, the suite-type arrangement of both buildings increases the probability that someone will have a record player going in one of the surrounding rooms. In my particular suite, composed of four rooms, there are players in three of the rooms.

To add to the confusion, when there isn't enough, one finds that the bathroom door invariably squeeks. This, while seeming trivial, can become annoying late at night.

The elevators are truly a good idea too. Many can still remember the beginning days of school when mal-functions were constantly occurring. Either they weren't running because they were being worked on, or they were working too well. More than once have I seen students knocked of balance by the all to rapid closing doors. This is particularly annoying when you have both hands filled with "goodies" just purchased from the snack bar. Then, you don't even have a chance to defend yourself. Many people expended more energy trying to beat the closing doors than they otherwise would have had they used the stairs.

One nice feature of both dorms is their height. For anyone desiring to commit suicide, or liking an ideal view of nothing the heights is most advantageous. It also makes for tremendous water fights. The lower floors are particularly vunerable.

The mail system leaves much to be desired also. The "Pony Express" delivers it at a fairly reasonable hour, but the transferring at the way station, and I'm referring to the placing of it in the individual boxes is usually not completed before 2:00. Nevertheless, we do receive our mail.

All kidding aside, the new dorms really are an asset. There are some things that one is forced to put up with, but for the most part there are compensating factors. The buildings are truly assets to the campus. It enables the University to accommodate a greater number of students under less crowded conditions, it enables those who like exercise to get it, and the beds and rooms are great improvements over many of the older rooms.

As far as the noise goes, the study rooms provide a most adequate release. If one still isn't happy and has the innitive, he can always venture over to the campus to study. Many of the freshmen taking Modern Civ. have to make periodic trips anyhow. There is even talk of libararies being established to eliminate this.

In the final analysis then we who live in the wilderness dorms must admit that we love them. At times they tax our ingenuity and intestinal fortitude, but isn't this all a part of the conditioning that goes into making us fit subjects for the student body of UNC?

—William Bryum

Econ. Department Is Too Keynesian

To the Editors:

Anyone who has been here at the University of North Carolina for a year or more could not help but be somewhat amused at a question posed in a letter to the DAILY TAR HEEL on October 19. The question was: "Isn't one of the purposes of college to learn to assess all the factors of a situation before coming to a conclusion?" In respect to the gentleman who wrote the letter, I must point out that my amusement is not aimed at him. But it is aimed rather at myself because when I first entered this University several years ago, I had the same notions about college and its purposes. I soon discovered differently and I suspect that not many more months will pass before the young man who asked that question will be sharply aware that all is not as he had envisioned it to be.

He will find as he progresses through the University that he will seldom, if ever, have to assess the facts in order to reach a conclusion. Because in many of the departments here at the University, the conclusions have already been reached for him. It will be necessary only for him to sit quietly back, take notes, memorize these "preconceived truths" 'and dare not question what or how the professor is teaching lest he be met with the hysterical hoisting of the banners of Academic Freedom. In all probability the average student at the University will never question what he is told simply because he is unaware that there is anything to question. The University of North Carolina instructor has become proficient at using emotional sleight-of-hand in lieu of direct and intelligent discussion in the teaching methods employed.

Let's examine for a moment the Department of Economics at the Pniversity. ohn Maynard Keynes is, of course, the patriarch of the department. Students of economics are very familiar with Keynes and his book, **The General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money,** which was published in the mid 1930's. But just ask a student of economics to name some of the classical economists. With luck he will know the name of Adam Smith or John Stuart Mill but that's about all he'll know. What the philosophy of these men was in a question that is almost sure to stump him. This phenomenon has come about because the views of the classical school have been eliminated or ridiculed in the teaching of economics today. Let's look at an example in our University. The text currently being used in this course is **Money, Banking, and Monetary Policy** by Clifton H. Kreps, Jr. On page 7 the author takes a brief passage out of context to "prove" that Say's Law of Markets, a principle of the classical school, has been deleted "from the articles of faith of economists." You will notice that the word "economists" in the quote is unclassified by the author. Say's Law of Markets has **not** been deleted from "the articles of faith" of economists such as Ludwig von Mises, F. A. Hayek, Benjamin Anderson, Frank H. Knight, and Wilhelm Ropke. These men are not recognized then as economists because they represent another point of view. The student of economics can go through the University never realizing that what the text says is not necessarily gospel. This is but one small example. But many small inaccuracies lead inevitably to such distortion that separating truth from fiction becomes impossible.

These comments are in no way intended to critically analyze the University's Department of Economics although such an analysis might not be such a bad idea. Such an undertaking would be voluminous and I would never pretend to be capable of it. It wouldn't hurt several other departments of the University either. I have tried however to point out that the new student will find it necessary to dig through heaps of half-truths, loaded phrases, ridicule, and biased information in order to assess all the facts before coming to a conclusion. I want to reach these conclusions on my own; I don't want them reached for me. I solicit and appreciate the aid of my instructors in helping guide me towards a conclusion, but a conclusion made with all the facts duly considered.

Frank E. Cella

Letters

Blockade Opposed

Pride Not Worth Mass Destruction

To the Editors:

The President's speech, announcing the blockade of Cuba, has stirred some of our citizens to nobly declare Better dead than Red." Undoubtedly, the American Legion would agree that this is patriotism at its best—people willing to sacrifice their lives for our great country. But where are these heroes when the times comes to LIVE for one's country? What trivial inconveniences will they accept, for instance, to become active in the struggle against racial inequality, a situation responsible for hatred and fear of America in many parts of the world?

The aura of grandeur surrounding the act of dying for one's country, or even talking about doing so, is archaic and ludicrous. However, any individual who would really prefer being "dead than Red" is at liberty to commit suicide if America becomes a Russian satellite. Tragically, the heroes are not speaking in personal terms. They really mean that it would be better that America and the rest of the world be destroyed, than that the Communists take over.

It is inconceivable that we have the right to obliterate life on earth under the pretense of upholding American principles. If these all-important national principles do, in fact, exist, and if they justify mass destruction, then the United States of America is ultimately a failure, and deserves our contempt.

—Steven White

'Great Debate'

To the Editor:

Great truths rarely the discoveries of brief and idle fancy, nor are great mysteries solved in a moment. Thus it has taken me some weeks to solve the mystery currently plaguing the Carolina campus. The clues providing the solution have appeared unnoticed in the**Daily Tar Heel,** but the major clue was really too obvious to miss. It was innocently contained in a letter from one of the curious, proposing a debate between the two principals of the mystery, O. C. and W.W.

The proposed debate was slyly avoided by the principals, for reasons that now begin to be obvious. The simple fact is that a debate is impossible: O. C. and W.W. do not exist. But that is not all. Further have proven to this writer that these examination of the materials at hand fictional personages are both projected from a single imagination, representing a savage inner conflict in the mind of one man. In one brain are yoked a predilection for mediaeval scholasticism and an Addisonian proccupation with manners and morals.

If there are extreme differences in the subject matter of the journalistic sallies of this heedless horseman, there are several similarities in the epistolary techniques of his masks. O. C. and W. W. One is an indefinably subtle, elusive, quasi-illogical approach, the other a modified stream-of-consciousness device. both of which corroborate my original contention. One half the mystery is solved, perhaps someone else will uncover the identity of H.H.

—C. K. Bush

REFLECTIONS

"The 300 Spartans" left the Varsity Theater last night. This is probably the best thing that's happened in Chapel Hill since Jungle Jim last fell off his bike in front of Lenoir Hall. The story of the 300 Spartans (amazingly enough) who fought off the Persians at Thermopylae, it is an inspiration to enslaved men everywhere. If the movie is to be believed, the Persians should have won, because the Spartans were the biggest finks that we've ever seen.

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--Playmaker Production Found Lacking In Pep--

(Continued from page 1)

reveals that she is in love with The Sky after all, at the same time revealing that Nathan, contrary to popular belief, was not at all lying to Miss Adelaide, his intended of fourteen years, but was in fact telling the truth in saying that he was going to the mission to get his soul saved. This revelation convinces the two ladies that the solution to the problem is to "Marry the Man Today," and change his ways tomorrow, since it is that they do not approve of the ways of Sky and Nathan.

Lacking in the Playmaker production was the bigness, the bustle, the noise of the big city. As it was the people seemed dwarfed not by the towering skyscrapers but by the size of the stage in Memorial Hall. There were not enough people in the prologue, there was not enough volume in the ensembles, there was not enough brashness about the Hot-Box Cuties, in short there was not enough life in the rollicking, raucous, hilarious way that make Guys and Dolls a fine musical. Too many non-singers were self-conscious about being "non-singers" and instead of trying to "belt" a song timidly tried to sing it. An exception to this was John Crockett, who, Considering the fact that no one will ever be Nicely-Nicely Johnson but Stubby Kaye, did nicely nicely, thank you.

Larry Warner as Nathan was not consistent in the quality of his characterization but his marvellous expression with the tilted head and rolling eyes deserves mention in itself. Sky played by Randolph Umberger, and Sarah, played by Juanese Hatten, were disappointing. Sky was played as a fatuous, posturing Richard II who seemed to have stepped out of an Esquire ad and found himself on thirty third street. Sarah was neither sweet nor innocent enough, tho she obviously worked at it in 19th century style reminding one of a high school production of Wagner. This is a bit of miscasting, however, for she came alive in the comedy scenes such as the drunk scene in Havanna, and made one feel sorry that she had been assigned the straight part which so obviously restricted her talents.

The direction was a collection of musical comedy cliches, such as actors backing on stage, looking intently into the wings at something infinitely exciting, then turning and delivering a line which inevtably leaves one wondering what happened in the wings, it seems so much more interesting than what is happening on stage. Maybe the electrician got electrocuted while fumbling around with the (quote) effects, such as a slash of green across the backdrop.

The settings suffered from the same fate. They were not imposing as the constructivistic design of widening angles attempted to suggest. They were still just nicely painted set-pieces flown onto a desert of a stage. The use of a painted drop would have perhaps done something to improve this for few set piece, no matter how well painted looks very effective if we see black curtains next to it, especially if it is to give the atmosphere of the skyscrapers of New York City.

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Hickey Lauds UNC Progress, Lacey's Skills

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Jim Hickey is getting happier every week. His team's defense is steadily improving and the offense is having a similar revival. As a result, the young Carolina football team is finally rounding into the organized unit Hickey has wished for.

The slender Tar Heel coach was very pleased with the 23-14 win over Wake Forest yesterday.

"We came back real good in that second half," Hickey related. "A young team has a much harder time adjusting to different situations and Wake surprised us with the two-man flank system. They've been a wingback team all year but Billy (Hildebrand, Wake Forest coach) always comes up with something different against us."

Hickey continued the discussion. "We tried all kinds of adjustments during the first half but we couldn't straighten the boys out until halftime. We used fewer defenses after that and doubled our pass coverage on both sides."

Further questioned on his linebackers' pass coverage, Hickey reversed an early-season statement.

"I said a few weeks ago that our pass coverage aws not satisfactory but it has come a long way since then and today I thought we did very well, especially in the second half."

Bob Lacey was another subject under discussion. The 6-3, 209-pounder from Pelham, N. Y., caught eight passes for 137 yards yesterday and is quickly earning recognition as one of the best ends in the league, perhaps in the

Asked how he compared Lacey with former UNC All-American flanker, Al Goldstein, Hickey was a bit wary.

"Ordinarily, I don't like to compare individuals but I would have to say that Lacey is every bit as good as Goldstein. The year Goldstein made it, he was a great defensive end as well as a good pass catcher. But Lacey is a bit bigger and a bit faster."

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Beatty: A Symbol Of Determination

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Jim Beatty may very probably be the smallest distance runner in the world. He may also be the very best.

The 5-5, 128-pound bundle of muscle, who graduated from North Carolina in 1957, returned home this weekend to the glowing praise and heartfelt tributes of an adoring public and the state he loves best.

At a special banquet program Friday night, numerous speakers heaped compliments on the little guy and at no time has anybody ever been more deserving.

A mighty monument to perseverance and determination," said chancellor William B. Aycock.

"The most widely known of an illustrious group of UNC graduates," said sports publicity director Bob Quincy.

Fred Weaver, secretary of the Consolidated University, and Athletic Director Chuck Erickson both pointed to the tremendous pride Carolina and the state take in having Beatty as its own.

An important guest, Governor Terry Sanford, also felt very proud.

"We welcome home our distinguished native son who has brought tremendous recognition to this state and this University," said Sanford.

"However," the Governor continued, pointing his words at Beatty, "we are not satisfield with your living in California. We want you to come back home."

Only a few hours before, Beatty had labored on that very same subject.

At an interview session before his short workout, the little runner confided that he wanted eventually to move back to North Carolina but that his plans were very much up in the air. In California, Beatty is in an insurance business that has a large branch in Charlotte. He hopes to be transferred in the near future.

Asked what his plans are for the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Beatty, a picture of humility, had this to say:

"It's a little to soon to make any positive statement. Barbara (Jim's pretty wife) and I will have to decide on that. We may move back to Charlotte between now and then. I just don't know."

Pressed on what he thought his chances might be if he should enter the Olympics, Beatty did not hesitate.

"I feel sure that I would have no trouble winning the 5,000-meter race because I frankly don't know of anybody that can beat me. The 1,500 meters (equivalent to the mile run) is a different story. More and better milers are developing all over the world because of increased interest. I think I would have as good a chance as anybody, though."

Beatty ran his best mile this past summer in Helsinki, Finland while on tour in Europe. The time was 3 minutes 56.3 seconds. It set a new United States record.

"That's the one time I've run a race solely for a record," confided the personable track star. "My only regret is that I wasn't pushed. There was just no competition in the race. It wasn't like the one before." (Two days before in London, Beatty had won a 3:56.5 mile. In that one, three other men broke the four-minute milestone.)

Jim Beatty owns two world records (an outdoor 8:29.8 two-mile and an indoor 3:58.9 mile) and seven other assorted U. S. records, but his training methods are somewhat unorthodox.

In his extensive training (which he will start again around the first of November) Beatty runs twice a day, for an hour in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. But here, the standard procedure turns to the unusual.

"Once in a blue moon, I will use a stop watch. I know this is unusual but this is the way Mihaly wants it (Mihaly Igloi is Jim's Hungarian coach. He is considered by many to be the greatest distance coach in the world.) I can't remember the last time I used a watch," says Beatty.

He also has a few qualms about what he eats. This, in contrast to the rigid root and herb diets of many long-distance runners.

Jim Beatty is a quality person, a class person. Yet, with all his perseverence, determination, and dedication to his work, you get the feeling you are missing an inherent value that is very important.

His former track coach at North Carolina, Dale Ranson, may have hit it on the head.

"Jimmy Beatty's main contibution to his fellow man is the great influence his hard work and service has had on the millions of young men in this country. He is the greatest distance runner the United States has ever known and the equal of any track athlete in the history of the sport."

Jim Beatty is indeed a great distance runner and a fine track athlete. But more, he is an individual. A man who sets his goals at extreme heights and has methodically and resolutely achieved his goals.

Scores

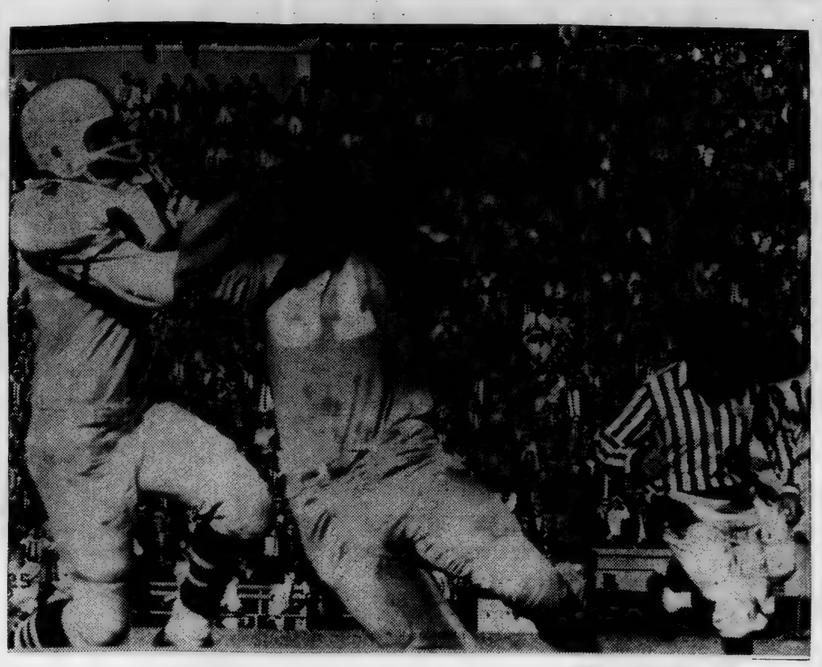
EAST
Rutgers 12, Pennsylvania 6
Boston College 14 Houston 8
Villanova 16 Xavier Ohio 8
Boston Univ. 20 Massachusetts 6
Syracuse 30 Holy Cross 20
Maryland 13 South Carolina 11
Yale 14 Colgate 14
Datmouth 24 Harvard 6
Delaware 34 Connecticut 0
Army 14 George Washington 8
Cornell 35 Princeton 34
Indiana St. 21 Slippery Rock 6

SOUTH
Georgia Tect 42 Tulane 12
VMI 6 William & Mary 0
Tennessee 48 Chattanooga 14
Georgia 7 Kentucky 7
Navy 32 Pittsburgh 9
Memphis St. 28 Miss. St. 7
Alabama 35 Tulsa 6
Auburn 17 Clemson 14
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—Photo by Jim Wallace

Wake's Don Frederick (24) blocks UNC pass

Duke, Maryland In Squeakers

DURHAM (UPI) — Quarterback Walt Rappold flipped a fourth down pass to Stan Crisson with 90 seconds to play Saturday to give heavily favored Duke a 21-14 victory over North Carolina State.

The Atlantic Coast Conference win was the fifth in a row for the Blue Devils, who were given several anxious moments by their traditional foe. State has not beaten Duke for 16 years.

The game-winning TD pass was the second for Rappold, who threw to end Pete Widener for Duke's first touchdown. Fullback Mike Curtis ran four yards for the second Blue Devil tally.

Maryland 13, USC 11

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—John Hannigan's 22-yard field goal with 23 seconds to play brought Maryland from the brink of defeat to a 13-11 victory Saturday over defensively tough South Carolina.

Hannigan's three - pointer, his second of the day, and his ninth in two seasons, was set up by the brilliant clutch passing of Dick Shiner, the nation's leading collegiate passer.

The rifle - armed quarterback, hampered by rib and back bruises, steered the Terps from their 18 to the Gamecocks' 7 in a last ditch drive featuring three key first down passes—the last one an interference call on South Carolina star Billy Gambrell.

Auburn 17, Clem. 14

CLEMSON, S. C. (UPI)—Tenth-ranked Auburn scored two touchdowns within 95 seconds and added a decisive field goal by Woody Woodall to edge stubborn Clemson 17-14 Saturday and remain unbeaten and untied.

The loss was the third in a row at home for Clemson—an unprecedented event in the football history of the strong Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Billy Edge, a sophomore halfback, set up both Auburn touchdowns in the second period with fumble recoveries. Fullback Larry Rawson came up with both of the scores on a short run and a pass from Mailon Kent.

UVA 34, Davidson 7

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — (UPI)—Quarterback Gary Cuozzo passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead Virginia's Cavaliers to a 34-7 rout of mismatched Davidson.

Carl Kuhn, Virginia's other quarterback threat who was not to be discounted in the easy win over the Southern Conference team, clicked off 38 yards for Virginia's final touchdown.

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-Tar Heels Top WF-

(Continued from Page 1)

at the left sideline. Lacey was run out of bounds a foot shy of the first down, and the Tar Heels kicked.

Wake Forest threatened, after taking a later punt on the Carolina 45, when Piccolo carried for 17 yards. But tough center Bob Zaback intercepted at the Carolina 18 to end the threat and start the second Carolina touchdown drive.

Roger Smith started the march by circling left end for 15. Edge passed to Lacey for 12 and a first down, but the Tar Heels were penalized 15 yards. The play counted, and UNC had a first and 25 on the NC 37.

On third down, after two incomplete passes, Edge rambled for the longest run of the day, a 35-yarder. He then hit Lacey for 24 yards, carrying to the Wake 4-yard line. On third down from the four, Jackson burst off the left side for the score.

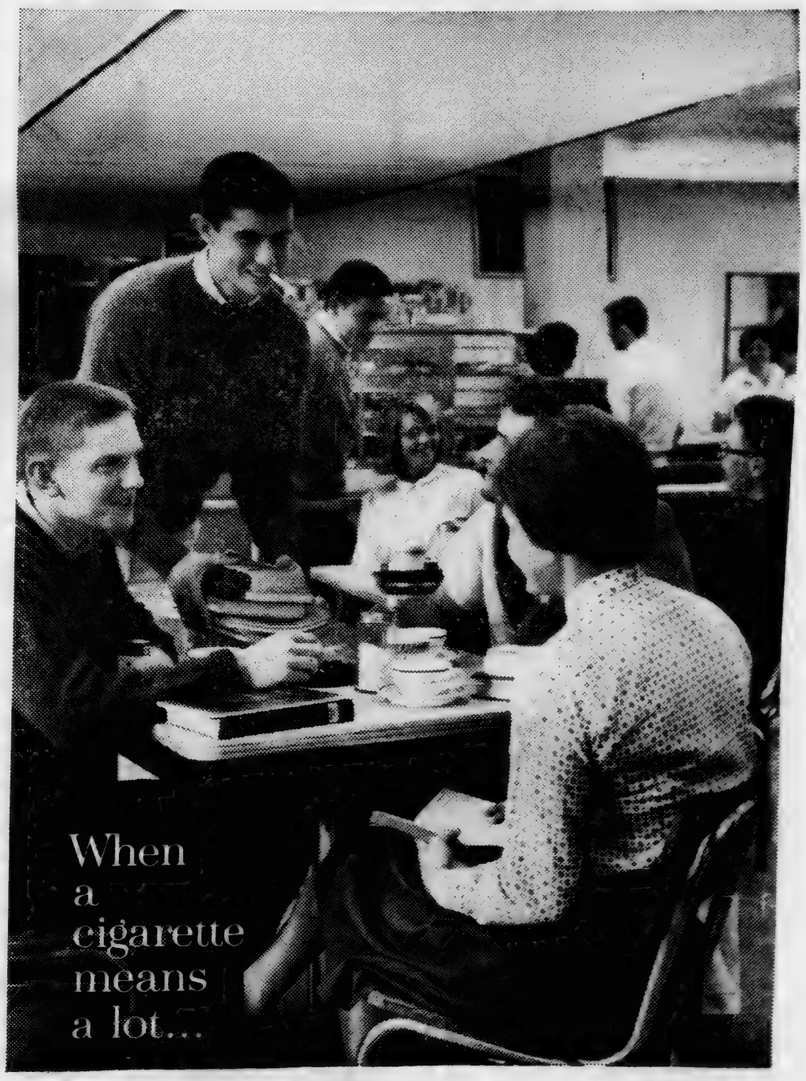
Edge flipped a pass to Roger Smith for the extra points, putting Carolina ahead for the first time, 15-14, with 1:36 to go in the third quarter.

Wake Forest halfback Welborn fumbled the kickoff and John Hammett recovered, setting up the third Carolina score. The running of Willard and Jackson carried to the five, from which Edge threw the pass to Lacey in the end zone. Faking a flare pass to Jackson, he lobbed the ball toward Lacey and the big end took it easily. A variation of the same play with the same actors added another two pointer to make the score 23-14.

Further excitement was added later in the game as Joe Craver intercepted a Wake pass on the Carolina 38 and returned it 50 yards, almost going for a fourth score. But time ran out before the Tar Heels could capitalize.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Mostly fair, cloudy in afternoon. High in the 60ss.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

U. S. Promises Aid To India Against Reds

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Monday asked for and was promised immediate U. S. military aid to fight Chinese Communists in the undeclared border war in which more than 5,000 Indians and Chinese have been reported killed or missing in action. The U. S. embassy said Nehru in a conference with Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith asked for infantry weapons which could be brought in by American airlift by the end of the week from such U. S. supply points as Japan, Okinawa or Thailand.

The wanted weapons are mortars, machineguns, rifles and portable artillery for the fighting taking place 15,000 feet up in the Himalayas. The undisclosed aid terms left the way open for bigger weapons later if needed.

Reliable sources said Nehru also made similar requests for urgent military aid to the British, French and Canadian governments. It was believed they also would aid India in the fight against troops who have poured across the frontier along a 1,000-mile section of the border.

Indian Troops Killed

An Indian Defense Department spokesman announced Monday that India had lost up to 2,500 troops killed or missing in action during the past 10 days. He said the Chinese losses were "much heavier." The figures did not include the thousands of wounded.

The spokesman said the heaviest fighting was in the Ladakh area, north of Kashmir and at the extreme western end of the border, where the Indians appeared to have lost all of the southern tip of Ladakh on both sides of the Indus River.

The Chinese exerted "considerable pressure" with fresh troops, according to the spokesman and the Indians were forced to withdraw from Damchok and Jara La. Jara La is a pass leading into India through the snow-covered Himalayas from China and is eight miles northeast of Damchok in the upper Indus River valley.

Kennedy Sends Letter

The Indian militia there fought with such commandable courage and determination the units have been accorded regular army status. They will be known as "Ladakh scouts" with the same pay as the regular army, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the foreign affairs ministry said Galbraith had called on Nehru and delivered a letter from President Kennedy extending U. S. "sympathy and support in the crisis facing India."

The Kennedy message was in response to one Nehru sent Saturday explaining "the serious situation created by the Chinese aggression on India which took the form of a massive attack on our defense forces and which could only have been made after careful preparations."

Legislative Interviews Set Today

Interviews are being conducted for State Student Legislation today and tomorrow between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 in room 2 of Roland Parker in Graham Memorial.

A selections board composed of Beth Walker, Dave Williams, John Ulfelder and Scott Summers is interviewing students for a delegation to meet in Raleigh Nov. 29, Dec. 1.

Delegates from throughout the state will meet to discuss matters of student importance. Summers said, "The legislature affords an excellent opportunity for the student to participate in open discussion with other students. In addition, the student will come in contact with parliamentary forms and procedure." The legislature will be conducted the same as the N. C. State Legislature.

Guest speakers are to include Gov. Terry Sanford, and David Sincendivers, proposed director of the Voice of America Station to be opened soon in Greenville, N. C. Also, prominent state and National political figures will attend the banquet to be held Friday night.

Housing and transportation will be provided for official delegates and alternates.

Summers said, "We would like to urge all interested students to come by and be interviewed for selection as a delegate to SSL."

Thant To Observe Base Dismantling

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —Acting Secretary General Thant held a final round of negotiations Monday preparatory to a quick trip to Havana to arrange for U.N. observation of the dismantling of Soviet missile bases in Cuba.

Although Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev informed President Kennedy Sunday that he had ordered the bases dismantled and shipped back to Russia, U. S. spokesmen here and in Washington had no word that work on their removal had begun.

Until "effective inspection" of the dismantling of the Soviet war bases is arranged, U. S. warships blockading Cuba will remain "on station," the Defense Department said. Aerial surveillance of the island was reported at a temporary standstill.

President Kennedy ordered Gen. Lauris Norstad, due for retirement on Wednesday, to remain in his post as supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe for another 90 days because of the crisis.

Kennedy, Council Meet

The President met with members of the National Security Council, which has been a daily occurrence since the crisis developed last Monday, and conferred with Adm. George M. Anderson, chief of naval operations, and Gen. David Shoup, Marine corps commandant whose forces would most likely have been called into action if the United States had decided on military measures to end the threat from the Cuban bases.

It was stated authoritatively in Washington that U. S. military action was perilously close when Khrushchev announced his decision to remove the bases.

The White House and the State Department studiously ignored Castro's demand that the United States get out of its great naval base at Guantanamo Bay. There was no indication that the demand had been filed formally here.

Committee Named

Kennedy appointed a three-man coordinating committee to handle developments involved in "the conclusion of the Cuban crisis" and to negotiate for "effective" U.N. inspection of the removal of the bases.

The committee members are John J. McCloy, who has been acting as a special aide on the crisis negotiations here, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and Deputy Defense Secretay Roswell L. Gilpatric.

Thant planned to leave Tuesday for two or three days of talks with Castro, who, dispite Khrushchev's announced willingness to accept U.N. inspection, had not yet agreed to admit U.N. observers to Cuba.

Thant Plans For Visit

It was understood that Thant and a party of some 18 persons would travel to Havana on a Panair do Brasil Caravelle chartered by the Cuban government. Travelling with him will be undersecretaries Omar Loutfi of the United Arab Republic, in charge of U.N. disarmament developments, and Hernane Tavares de Sa of Brasil, top-ranking Latin American secretariat member who is in charge of public information.

Others to travel with Thant are three top military men: Brig. Indar Jit Rikye of India, his personal military adviser; Lt. Col. Dag Inge Stiernspetz of Sweden and Maj. Yilma Aloumu of Ethiopia. There were reports that Gen. Albina da Silva of Brazil would join them in Havana.

Declines To Comment

Thant was sident about his plans, but informed sources said he hoped to get Castro's quick acceptance of U.N. observers and to leave a nucleus of an inspection group there.

Thant saw Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov for two hours and 10 minutes Monday morning. This was the longest single session of the private negotiations be started last Friday.

Kuznetsov, sent by Khrushchev to take over from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin—who has doggedly denied the existence of Russian war bases in Cuba—emerged smiling from the conference. He described the session as "an interesting and useful talk."

Sabotage Threat Reported In Cuba

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The threat of wide-spread Communist sabotage and the increasingly apparent control of the Soviet Union over Cuba may lead to a total diplomatic quarantine of Cuba by the Organization of American States OAS, diplomatic sources said Monday.

U. S. ambassadors throughout the hemisphere have been warning chanceries to prepare for possible Havana - ordered terrorism since President Kennedy's Oct. 22 speech establishing the Cuban blockade.

Venezuela Sunday blamed the Marcaibo oilfield sabotages on code radio messages sent from Cuba to Communists agents. Cuba's loss of control over her foreign and defense policies and any Cuban-inspired sabotage, would constitute violation of the principle of non-intervention. It is this principle that has caused several nations to resist collective action against Cuba, diplomats here said.

Mexico Supports U. S.

The Mexican government, which in the past had been opposed to any action against Castro, has vowed its firm support to President Kennedy's position that the Soviet missile bases have to be removed from Cuba at all costs. Diplomats here expect the Organization of American States OAS to call another meeting on Cuba and possibly demand a total diplomatic quarantine of the Communist-controlled island. Five nations of the OAS still maintain relations with Cuba: Mexico, Brazil, Bolivia, Uruguay and Chile. The feeling in diplomatic quarters here is that Soviet domination over the Cuban regime—as manifested by Khrushchev's unilateral decision to remove the bases—is now clear, qualifying a re-examination of the Cuban case by the OAS.

Poses Question

The main question posed in official quarters was whether the Soviet decision to remove the missiles under international inspection, after Castro rejected the step, had created a split between Moscow and Havana. This could be expected to geneate new tensions between the old-line Communists and the "melons" of the Castro regime.

The old-liners can be expected to follow the Moscow-line faithfully. Their veteran leader, Blas Orca, applauded the Soviet move to remove the bases in comments to reporters in Copenhagen last night. "Melons"—green with the uniform of the rebal army on the outside, and red inside—is a word coined by Castro's labor minister Maj. Agustin Martinez Sanchez. It is used to describe Fidel and his potentially non - doctrinated Communists.

Gen. Norstad Will Remain In Europe

PARIS (UPI)—The North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO announced Monday that U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad would stay on as supereme Allied commander in Europe until Jan. 1. NATO sources said he delayed his retirement by two months because of the critical world situation.

Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe for the last six years, had been scheduled to turn over his job to U. S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer on Wednesday. But a communique issued from the NATO Permanent Council headquarters here said:

"The North Atlantic Council has decided to delay until Jan. 1, 1963, the replacement of Gen. Norstad, supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe, by Gen. Lemnitzer."

The last-minute decision to hold Norstad on the job was made with President Kennedy's approval, NATO sources said, because of the critical world situation—particularly NATO concern for its far-flung bases.

New Left To Form Seminar On Disarming

Pat Cusick, a member of the Executive Committee of the New Left Club, announced the formation of a weekly seminar on disarmament to be held every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The committee, according to Cusick, has a two-fold purpose: to discuss the thinking of a man in the atomic age in relation to thermonuclear warfare, and to examine the means which individuals may use to bring about disarmament.

In explaining the goals of the seminar, Cusick quoted the late Albert Einstein, who said, "With the advent of atomic energy a new dimension has entered warfare — everything has changed execpt our thinking. If mankind is to survive, our thinking must also change."

"Our primary aim," said Cusick, "is to examine our thinking in relation to this new dimension." Cusick said that the meeting will be open, but that he would like to extend a special invitation to all those who are opposed to "brinkmanship" and nuclear warfare, or to anyone who has not committed himself to one side or the other.

"Actually," said Cusick, "the person who does not commit himself is directly supporting the actions of those who are leading us to inevitable destruction."

The first meeting of the disarmament seminar will be sponsored by the New Left Club tonight in Roland Parker 3, Graham Memorial, at 7:30.

Adenauer Said Cautious On Cuban Deal

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, meeting with his cabinet in extraordinary sessions, was reported to have adopted an attitude of extreme caution Monday toward the Soviet announcement it will withdraw missile bases from Cuba.

A spokesman said Adenauer also may comply with President Kennedy's request that West Germany increase its planned defense expenditure. Possible repercussions in Berlin from the Cuban crisis was stated as the reason for Adenauer's reconsideration.

The spokesman said Adenauer is willing to discuss the subject in detail when he goes to Washington Nov. 7 to see Kennedy. The sources said Kennedy has told Adenauer he sees no reason for postponing the trip to Washington. Adenauer and his government also were reported to have taken the stand that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev cannot expect western concessions at any negotiations because of his Cuban decision.

Government spokesman Karl Guenther von Hase said, "The Cuban affair certainly is not concluded and there is still cause for concern."

"There has been a change in the situation which could lead to possible improvement," Hase said. He refused to be more optimistic.

Hase said the cabinet empowered defense minister Franz-Josef Strauss to take a series of measures to increase defense readiness. He declined to elaborate. Hase then delivered what amounted to a clear warning to Khrushchev not to expect any Western concessions.

"If one party withdraws from an illegally developed position, that party cannot expect to see that honored as a prior concession in the next round of talks," Hase said.

Mayes Speaks Tonight On Church, Negroes

Dr. Benjamine Mayes, president of Morehead College in Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "The Southern Church and the Changing Status of Negroes," tonight at 8:00 in Gerrard Hall.

He is recognized as a spokesman and leader in applying Christian principles to problems of human relations, and has written a book entitled "The Christian Way and Race Relations."

Last night D. Mayes spoke on the changing status of Southern Negroes. The lectures are being sponsored by the Binkley Baptist Church, for the interest of the community.

Student Legislature Votes Tonight On Open Trials In Special Session

By HARRY DeLUNG

"Open" trials legislation will be considered by Student Legislature in a special session tonight.

Dave Williams (SP) has said that he will oppose allowing anyone to speak on the bill who is not a member of the body. He sighted the large amount of time spent last Thursday by the chairmen of the men's and women's councils, Walt Dellinger and Bev Haynes, and others who "should have expressed themselves at the committee meetings." Williams said that the legislators could present the issues adequately themselves at tonight's session.

The bill, which provides for campus approval of a constitutional amendment, is an amended version of one introduced over two weeks ago by Charles Cooper for Bill Hobbs and Walt Dellinger. If passed, the campus will decide in fall elections if they want all honor council trials "open", except when the defendant objects.

The bill originally provided for all trials to be "open" except when an appeals board approved a defendant's objection. In the present version, there is no appeals board, and the defendant would have the final decision.

"Open" trials means that two reporters from the DTH would be present, and would report the trial without using the names of any defendants or witnesses.

A proposed amendment to the bill giving the campus four alternatives concerning open trials was defeated by legislature's judicial committee yesterday. Rufus Edmisten (SP) explained that by such a change, all students could determine to what extent they wanted the trials to be open.

The committee reported the bill out favorably, and in substantially the same form in which it was referred back to the committee at last Thursday's session. Minor stylistic changes were made by Arthus Hays (SP).

Salaries Of UNC Grads Show Rise

The job placement picture for graduates of the University has been "quite favorable" over the past year — and "salaries have continued to climb," according to Joe M. Galloway, director of the University's Placement Service.

"Salaries for beginning jobs, both in and out of the state, show a considerable increase over those of 1961," he said. His report covers the period October 19611 through September 1962.

He pointed out, however, that last year was one of "uncertainty and indecision on part of the student." This, he believes, is because the senior class last year was smaller and also because more men were subject to earlier military duty than in recent years.

Nevertheless, more company representatives than ever before come to the UNC campus to conduct student interviews. A total of 420 company visits were scheduled for the period.

"The Placement Service has a wide range of employers visiting the campus in search of men and women with potential," Mr. Galloway said.

"These recruiters represent the gamut from large industrial organizations (like G. E.) to governmental representatives (from national, state, and local governments) to non-profit, social organizations, such as the Boy Scouts of America."

Companies sending representatives included: Proctor and Gamble, General Electric, Westinghouse, IBM, Eastman Corporation, Burlington Industries, Chemstrand, Carolina Power and Light, J. B. Ivey and Co., and Wachovia Bank and Trust—to name a few.

But students were "more selective in their interviews" and an increasing number weighed carefully "the possibilities of taking graduate work instead of a job."

According to Mr. Galloway's report, the median monthly salary for men landing jobs in North Carolina was $415—while those employed outside the state received $455. The median salary for men (irrespective of job location) was 436.

The above figures are for 1962 BA and BS men graduates and returning veterans who took beginning jobs in business, industry and government.

Graduates with master degrees in business administration received monthly salaries ranging from $450 to $700, while the median was $585.

For 1962 women graduates, the lowest salary reported was $236 per month, the highest, $530. The median salary was $320.

The median salary for men and women graduates and graduate students who became high school or prep school teachers was $414; college instructors, $547; and assistant professors, $666.

In the teaching field, 21 North Carolina residents took jobs in the state, while 18 chose jobs out of state. In non-teaching fields, 102 state residents took jobs within North Carolina, while 58 found jobs outside the state.

Y Forms Committee For Artist Study

Gil Stallings, YMCA President, and Mike Lawler, Vice-president of the Student Body, announced yesterday the formation of a "Y" committee to investigate the feasibility of obtaining an artist in residence for the University.

The formation of the committee, according to Lawler, is the result of interest shown by students he met in his campaign last spring and a resolution passed by the Student Legislature on September 27.

The committee is attempting to determine whether the English Department of the University and the administration will give its support to the program, and how people in those departments feel about the idea of having an artist-in-residence.

Stallings said that the committee has drawn up a preliminary list of writers who might be available to teach at least one course a semester for undergraduates. Three writers mentioned were Flannery O'Conner, James Baldwin, and William Styron.

"The program," said Stallings, "will probably start as a one year experiment and may be paid for by the students and Student Government." At present, according to Stallings, there is no established way to finance the artist-in-residence experiment.

Lawler also said that he had spoken to Dr. Cotton in the English Department about the program. Cotten said that several members of the department have been interested in such a program, but finances and student initiative have been lacking before now.

Stallings said that he also wished to stress the importance of student participation in the program. "Anyone interested in working on the committee should contact me through the YMCA," he said.

Campus Briefs

CAB

The Campus Affairs Board will meet today in the Grail Room at 5:00. Yack pictures may be taken.

* * *

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this fall and winter.

* * *

LOST

One brown wallet has been lost by Thomas Settlemyer, 224 Joyner. The finder may keep the money and return the wallet.

* * *

YM-YWCA UN SEMINAR

All students interested in attending the YMCA-YWCA UN Seminar to New York next month will be interviewed Mon.-Wed. from 2-4 in the Y. The seminar will be held Nov. 21-25 and will cost $35.

* * *

NAVY RECRUITING

U. S. Navy recruiting officers will be in Y Court from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. through Thurs. Interested persons are invited to visit them for information about Navy careers.

* * *

YACK PICTURES

Yack pictures will be made this week for Germans Club, the Dance Committee, and fraternities and sororities. Late pictures will also be made of Law 1 and 2, Medicine 1, 2, and 3, Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students. A $1 late fee will be charged for these pictures.

* * *

TORONTO EXCHANGE

The Toronto Exchange will meet tonight at 5:00 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

* * *

SP CANDIDATES

There will be a meeting of all SP class candidates today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

* * *

NEW LEFT SEMINAR ON DISARMAMENT

There will be a seminar and discussion on disarmament at 7:30 tonight in Roland Parker Lounge, Room III, in Graham Memorial. Sponsor of the discussion is the New Left Club.

* * *

CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS

Both the Representatives and Alternates will meet Wednesday at 2:00 in Roland Parker III. This meeting is to plan activities for next year and elect a President and a Secretary.

* * *

UNC CARDBOARD

The Cardboard will meet in Roland Parker III on Thursday to discuss plans for the future and have the picture taken for the Yack. Male members should wear a coat and tie.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

There will be a UNC Outing Club meeting Tuesday 7:00 p.m. October 30 at Woollen Gym room 302. All those interested in Archery, Guns, or Camping are invited to come.

* * *

SP AT DORM MEETINGS

The Student Party will speak at the following dorm meetings tonight: At Lewis at 10:00 for Lewis and Everett dorms and at 10:30 at Graham for Graham, Aycock and Stacy dorms.

* * *

UP CAUCUS

There will be a UP caucus at 7:30 tonight in Roland Parker Lounge II of Graham Memorial. All legislators are urged to attend.

Candidates Listed For Yack Contest

The 1963 Yackety-Yack Beauty contest will be Friday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets may be purchased from any Yack staff member, at the G.M. desk, or at Kemp's. The master of ceremonies will be Kemp B. Nye, and the UNC Glee Club will also be present. An added attraction will be Dorcas Henley, Miss Chapel Hill. The complete list of contestants and sponsors follows:

Becky Peeler, Mary Watkins, Pat Hall, Judy Francis Merrett, Ethel Bush, and Virginia Speagle, Pi Kappa Alpha; Marsha Cook and Beverly Griffin, Stray Greeks; Barbara Mansfield, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary George Coleman, Martha Jane Rusher, Sandra Kay Saine, Melba Ramseur Anderson; Nurses' Dorm; Robin Farr; Sharon Howell, Jane Yeager, Delta Upsilon; Vicky Hodges, Mangum Dorm; Ann Sweeny, Donna Hennessee, Whitehead Dorm: Donna Donna Gail (Cookie) Booth, Spencer Dorm: June Hall, McIver Dorm; Joan Haley, Kappa Sigma.

Esther Cecilia Winters, Winston Dorm; Jo Brent Miller, Beta Theta Pi; Roselyn (Punkin) Houston, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Kapp Ep-

(Continued on Page 3)

Coenen Gets Honors From German Dept.

Thirty-two years a teacher, ten years an editor.

That describes a University faculty member whose work is believed to have advanced the cause of Germanic languages not only at the University here but everywhere.

Dr. Frederic E. Coenen was this week lauded for his achievements as editor of the "University of North Carolina Studies in the Germanic Languages and Literature." For ten years Dr. Coenen has had editorship of the series regarded as one of national and international significance in its field.

At a testimonial dinner held last Friday at the University, Kenan Professor John G. Kunstmann, chairman of the UNC Department of Germanic Languages, cited Dr. Coenen for his success as editor of the series.

As editor, Dr. Kunstmann said, Dr. Coenen "has developed a system of advertising and selling the Series which is the envy of commercial publishers and University Presses. Through his work he has made known the name and extended the usefulness and the prestige of the Department of Germanic Languages and of the University of North Carolina here and abroad."

The series of publications, 32 of which have been published during the editorship of Dr. Coenen was established in 1949. It publishes critical monographs on problems of literary history and translations of German texts not otherwise available.

The University professor spends an average of 20 to 25 hours each week in reading manuscripts to be considered for publication. In addition he teaches a full load of courses.

Members of the editorial board of the department series who particularly cited the editor-teacher were Prof. Kunstmann, Kenan Professor Werner P. Frederich, Kenan Professor George S. Lane, and Professor Herbert W. Reichert.

Statement Made On Late Permission

Should any campus organization wish to request late permission for University coeds who may be in attendance at a function sponsored by that organization the president or head of such organization is asked to contact personally either Diane Blanton, Chairman of Women's Residence Council (Chi Omega House, Tel. 968-9005), or Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Assistant to the Dean of Women (202 South Building, Tel. 942-3562). Such requests for coed late permission should be made AT LEAST FIVE DAYS IN ADVANCE, so as to provide an adequate amount of time for clearance and for the issuing of the information to the women's dormitories and sorority houses. Sufficient reason for request of such permission must be presented

The Women's Residence Council emphasizes that such requests from campus orgnizations will normally be granted only if this procedure is followed. Late permission given will not exceed one hour, according to the Women's Residence Council.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 30, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 34

Honor System: Is It Yours?

Most student Legislators apparently have agreed that honor council trials open to two Daily Tar Heel reporters, will be an improvement over the present situation. At tonight's special session they will decide the more controversial question of which trials should be opened and which ones left closed, and how this is to be done.

A legislative committee last week amended the "open" trials bill to allow any defendant (for any reason at all, or no reason) the power to have his trial closed. The original bill had provided that a three-man board, including the honor council chairman, should decide if the student had just cause for wanting a closed trial.

To justify this modification, the magical words "rights of the individual" have been used again and again. Supporters of "open" trials have been accused of "trying to take away the rights of the individual." This view proceeds from an apparent conviction that the honor system was instituted to protect the rights of individual defendants. But, obviously, if the rights of the defendant were the **primary** aim of the system, there would be no system at all.

The **primary** goal of the system is to afford protection for the student body against cheating by individual students (and the resultant unfair academic advantage). At the same time, the system's purpose is to instill a sense of honor into the students as a whole, not just into the few students who have cheated. The honor system is the property and potential protector of the student body, not of a small minority.

* * *

Supporters of "open" trials (which are open only to two reporters bound on their honor not to report names of defendants or any identifying facts) think it is the best way to insure the widest possible understanding of and respect for the honor system by the **largest** possible number of the student body.

* * *

One of the most popular arguments against acceptance of "open" trials in the original form was the line that the Tar Heel is "trying to take over the honor system" — which brings into focus that old image of the Tar Heel working in league with the devil to ruin the patient work of God's children (the honor councils.)

Many student "leaders" have rallied around this viewpoint and have glibly predicted the manner in which the newspaper will distort all open honor council trials, will cover only the trials it wants to, will use names, will sensationalize, will do this or do that. . . .

Rubbish.

Anyone who is interested may inspect the back files of the Tar Heel to see how past "open" trials have been handled. Reporters will abide by any constitutionally-valid restrictions put on them.

No one ever bothered to contact the Tar Heel about these facts because they are immaterial. Immaterial for those "leaders" who have already made up their minds against "open" trials, and are attempting to paint a dark, conspiratorial image of all supporters of public information through "open" trials.

* * *

Supporters of the premise that the student body has a right to know how its honor councils are acting, **are not** politicians. The defenders of the closed trial status quo — and those who support the halfway measure of "open" trials unless defendants want them closed — **are** politicians.

So they will probably win. And things will stay just like they are now.

You, the student, have an honor system about which you are allowed to know very little and generally hear about only by rumor. You have an honor system which is built upon public acceptance and performance, and yet, the public has no idea of what are the standards and what is expected of them.

You, the student, elect members of the honor councils every year, and have no idea of how they perform their duties.

This is supposed to be your honor system, but is it?

An honor system must be built upon trust in the public, and those who oppose "open" trials have no trust in the public. (JC)

Attention, Candidates

In order to insure equitable representation for all candidates on the pages of the **Daily Tar Heel**, the editors have set up the following policies for handling all future fall-campaign statements:

Candidates for office of president of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will be given space for statements of not more than 300 words, for publication on Thursday and Saturday. Therefore, because of deadlines, the statements must be in the DTH office no later than 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

Candidates for other class offices may make one statement — 200 words in length—to be printed on Friday, which must be in to the DTH by Wednesday at 6 p.m. This space may be used by the Student or University parties, if the candidates so desire.

Independent candidate for offices will be given equal space, and are subject to the same deadlines.

The SP and UP will be allowed space for two statements each, each of which may not be over 300 words in length, for the Thursday and Saturday issues. They must be in the DTH office by 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday.

Candidates are asked to contain their statements to these lengths and dates. Candidates' statements will run on page one and other news pages, leaving the editorial page free for debates by other interested students.—The Editors.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Other Foreign News



UNC Author Of Race Report Long-Standing Segregationist

(Eds' Note: The following article on UNC Professor W. C. George's report on race to the state of Alabama is taken from the ATLANTA JOURNAL. The author, Fred Powledge, is a UNC graduate and former editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.)

By FRED POWLEDGE

Dr. W. C. George, the retired anatomy professor who recently presented a $3,000 report on race to the state of Alabama, has been presenting the same line of reasoning to the public for more than a decade.

Dr. George, a 74-year-old retired member of the University of North Carolina medical school faculty, last week delivered the report to the governor-elect of Alabama, George Wallace. The essence of the report was that Negroes are inferior to white people.

The state, through Gov. John Patterson paid $3,000 from its emergency fund for the report, which has taken Dr. George about two years to complete. Exactly how the report will be used has not been announced.

FOR MANY YEARS Dr. George has been an active segregationist. In the mid-1950s, when he was conducting research in the UNC medical school, he organized the Patriots of North Carolina, Inc., an anti-integration group which counted among its aims:

". . . To promote the value of maintaining the existing social structure in North Carolina in which two distinct races heretofore have lived as separate groups. . . ."

It was about that time that Dr. George's theories about racial inferiority reached headline proportions. He was quoted in several nationally circulated publications as saying that Negroes were unquestionably biologically inferior to whites.

Many of the points he raised then are made again in his report to the State of Alabama, according to wire service accounts of the recent report.

One wire services gave these as Dr. George's basic points in the Alabama report:

—Integration is not Christian because it is evil.

—Individuals are not born with equal biological endowments.

—Negroes are about 200,000 years behind whites in developing brain structures associated with higher mentality.

—One of the brain's tissues, associated with higher functions, is thinner in the average Negro than it is in the average white.

—Tests show only 10 to 20 per cent of Negroes examined exceed the white intelligence median.

—In the same tests, six times as many Negroes as whites fell below an intelligent quotient of 70.

—Six times as many whites as Negroes fell in the gifted child category.

—When social and economic factors are equalized, significent differences in favor of whites do not disappear.

—Intermarriage leads to deterioration of races.

IN AN UNDATED report by Dr. George several years ago, entitled "The Race Problem from the Standpoint of One Who is Concerned about the Evils of Miscegenation," the doctor makes many similar points. He said:

—The "so-called Christian policy of equality is based on falsehood.

—The "conception that all men are born equal biologically" is a "fallacy."

—The "historical inferiority of the Negro" is "well known."

—Average Negro brain-weight is lower than that of whites.

—Tests showed Negro Army draftees fell below whites in military tests and in intelligence examinations.

—Experiments with animals showed that some basic characteristics were not influenced by environment, but by heredity.

—The Negro is not "genetically acceptable," especially as a potential partner in marriage with a white.

THE EARLIER REPORT, according to one UNC professor who has followed Dr. George's career with interest, was issued in the late 1940s.

Dr. George's conclusion was that, while the Negro should be treated with courtesy, consideration and generosity," he should never be allowed to enter the white social sphere.

Several other academic people have issued statements since then, rejecting Dr. George's theories.

In 1955, a University of North Carolina anthropologist, Dr. John Gillin, said "science has proved no such thing" as racial inferiority.

Last week, an Emory University professor, Dr. Charles C. Perkins Jr., said about the same thing.

Two national anthropological organizations have condemned the theory that Negroes are biologically inferior. The American Anthropological Association last year passed a resolution saying, "All races possess the abilities needed to participate fully in the democratic way of life and in modern technological civilization."

The American Association of Physical Anthropologists, in a resolution adopted this year, said it deplored "the misuse of science to advocate racism."

Letters

Road, Americans

Road To Dorms Like Le Mans

To the Editors:

At the risk of being mowed down gangster-style in retaliation, I would like to relate a little incident to you. I am a resident of Avery. Having learned in plane geometry that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, I find it convenient to walk to and from campus on the nameless road that leads from South Raleigh Road to Avery. On Thursday afternoon I was walking blissfully to campus along this road facing traffic (as I was taught all good pedestrians should) when I was approached by a white Corvette with Virginia license plates winding out on the hairpin curves. The driver suddenly realized that the road did not belong to him, because another car was approaching from the opposite direction. In order to miss this car, "Mr. Daytona" swerved so close to me that he almost ruined the shine on my right shoe. I am sure that the driver of the bomb was considering everyone's good when he decided that if necessary it would be better to hit me than to cause a head-on collision, but I am 100% altruistic. It would be a shame, after spending three years in the Army and getting out alive, to be wiped off the map while peacefully pursuing an education. I'll be glad to tell this demon my sentiments in person, but I'm not going to go out of my way to find him. In the meantime, I would like to appeal to all guilty drivers on that little road to slow down to at least 20 MPH. If their cars are too powerful to go that slow, here's an alternate suggestion. Let's fence off the road, name it the Tar-heel Speedway, and build a four-lane sidewalk for the poor people of Ehringhaus, Craig, Avery, Parker, and Teague who have to risk their life to get to class.

—Tom Glymph, Jr.

Americans Must Be Brave Always

During this time of crisis we Americans must decide what road we want to choose for our future. Most of us have chosen the path that if worse must come to worse, let it come now. Yet few of us really know what is or how bad is the worse. We know there will be great damage, destruction, and suffering if there is a war. Nevertheless, isn't it better to be red than dead? A dead man can do nothing, a live man can.

How foolish we would be if we stuck to that apology There are Americans who do believe it is better to be red than dead. Ben Franklin sums up the essence of being an American in his quote, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety." This is the fundamental idea of an American. Other countries have other ideals and concepts, but this saying of Franklin is what we Americans should stand for in good times and in crises. For "the humblest citizen of all the land when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error." Either we Americans must be like this citizen, or we should not ever concern ourselves with Cuba, Berlin, Laos, or the world by surrendering ourselves to Russia.

It is better to be brave than slave, for freedom is what makes tomorrow worth waiting for.

—Raymond Burwell

THE ONE AND ONLY *REAL TRUTH*

By BENEDICT BURR

HAVANA (DTH)—Immediately after Kennedy's first speech on Cuba, nine DTH reporters, including myself, left for Havana. After departing by boat from Hogan's Lake, we got to Fort Lauderdale yesterday morning. There we rented a Hertz Volkswagen and drove to Havana.

Like all ships (?) entering the harbor, we were stopped and searched. But since nothing was found except four cases of Bud, an extra pair of Weejuns, and some molotov cocktails left over from Ole Miss, we were allowed to pass.

Not wanting to waste any time, we promptly began looking for Fidel. We found him playing a pinball machine in the employees' lounge of a nationalized fertilizer factory.

Castro was at first enraged at the sight of we capitalists, but when he found out that we were from the Daily Tar Heel, he embraced us fondly. So fondly, in fact, that one of the co-editors suffered beard-abrasions and several vermin bites.

Expressing surprising disconcern about the events taking place around his island, Fidel chatted with us as he deftly picked off escaping workers with an M-1 rifle left over from Batista's days.

"JFK isn't really serious about this," he observed. "As I explained in my last 87 hour television message to The People, it's only a political move for the fall elections . . . one of the weakenesses of the capitalist-democratic system."

Fidel seemed to be getting reckless with his shooting, so we decided to see some more of the island. Two reporters were killed by stray bullets as we bade him adue and headed for the hills.

High in the mountains east of Havana, we observed that magnificent scenery and marveled at the clever cardboard models of nuclear missile bases. Below us in the valley, soldiers at Guantanamo were busily looking through telescopes; also marveling.

Returning to town, we passed a cheerful group of communal laborers who were painting "Miami" on a vessel they had constructed. Pausing for a moment to talk with them, we found that they were building the boat for Castro, who had told them that "Miami" was his mother's maiden name.

Not wishing to disillusion them, we moved on without mentioning a city in southern Florida. But, we did recognize our chance for a big story.

Investigation in the Havana slums revealed, among other things, that a Cuban invasion is planned for Florida next week. It will be termed a "preventative" move, since Castro is alarmed about the arms build-up in the States, and wants to crush it before it endangers the entire hemisphere.

Since Miami will obviously be the next scene of battle, we plan to disburse to the Fountainbleau, where we will remain at DTH expenses until Castro invades.

JFK & Ole Miss: Moral Disaster Into Moral Triumph

By STEPHANIE GERIUS
In The Village Voice

UNITED NATIONS: The international repercussions of Mississippi's madness may turn out to be a classic in the annals of political paradox.

An entire state ran amok, the formadable military and judicial machinery of one of the most powerful nations in history had to be marshalled to restore law and order, two men were killed, one of them a foreign national—all over the university admission of one American citizen of African descent—and what is the result? The United States is made the subject of more praise and plaudits by the nations of black Africa than it has been over almost any other issue in recent years. In the general debate in the United Nations General Assembly and in the U. N.'s Special Political Committee, African and Asian delegates rose to commend this country.

"The African by nature is a very reasonable man," explained the head of one African delegation, considered by his colleagues, including those from his own continent, as one of the most unreasonable of men. But even this diplomatic storm center was a model of calm and sweet reason on the subject of Mississippi

Conservative Society

"We know racism exists in the United States. We know it is based in history, human psychology, and social norms. We know that man in society is conservative and prejudiced and that, like a child, he wants things his own way," he patiently pointed out to this somewhat less patient American liberal. "As long as the Administration is doing something to solve this difficult problem, it is not in our nature to embarrass them," said the man who just three days before had embarrassed the entire United Nations by precipitating an unexpected political showdown.

Whole Machinery

The key, of course, to his attitude and that of the other Africans was contained in his observation — one that was to be heard again and again from the representatives of the black nations—that "the whole machinery of state was set in motion for the rights of one African, and that requires courage, and conviction. A less courageous man than Kennedy might have found another way. If he had fallen short of his responsibilities, the reaction would have been different."

It is terribly important to the Africans, who share their continent with the officially racist Union of South Africa, that while segregation exists in this country, it is not the official policy of the United States government, and that, indeed, it is a practice that the government has moved against with the full force of arms.

South Africa

From the rostrum of the U. N. General Assembly, the Ambassador from Upper Volta, Frederic Guirma, declared:

"I would like to tell (the representative of South Africa) the difference between the United States, for instance, and South Africa. Indeed, in the United States segregation exists, and in some parts of the country it is even terrible. But what is important is that the Government of the United States did not make an institution of this. It does not praise this policy. On the contrary, it energetically fights it. For one small Negro to go to school, it threatens governors and judges with prison. It sends policemen to arrest a former General who does not understand anything about the worth of the human being. It sends troops to occupy the University of Mississippi in order to protect a Negro and to disperse a mob of hysterical demonstrators.

"President Kennedy is a great President, conscious and respectful of human dignity and worthy of being among the leaders of the free world."

An in the Special Political Committee debate on apartheid in the Union of South Africa:

Francois Ngyese, Director of The Congo's (Leopoldville) Ministry of Foreign Affairs, registered his delegation's appreciation for the "energetic intervention" in Mississippi of the President of the United States.

An Example

Dr. Abdul Hakim Tabibi of the Afghanistan delegation cited "the courageous stand of the United States in Mississippi" as an example for South Africa.

Mohammad Ali Massoud Ansari, Iran's Ambassador to Yugoslavia, also admonished South Africa to follow the example of the United States.

In private conversation, n African delegate of the younger, prouder, more impatient generation, despite his bitter admission that "until I came to this country I never realized that I was different from anybody else," joined in the chorus of praise for Kennedy.

And a high-ranking North African delegate who complained of the embarassment caused him by discrimination right here in New York — "When I invite (black) African delegates out I can take them only to Greenwich Village or Harlem" — rather than deploring the riots in Mississippi, applauded the action of the Administration.

In short, President Kennedy turned a moral disaster into a moral triumph for himself and the country. The first effects of the good will built up by his action in Mississippi may be felt in the response of the United Nations to his action on Cuba.

UP CANDIDATES

There will be a brief meeting of all UP candidates at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Those candidates who cannot attend should call Mike Chanin at 968-9162 or 968-0021.

* * *

WRC

Women's Residence Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Room.

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— Candidates —

(Continued from page 1)

silon; Bonnie Lowder, Pi Beta Phi; Jean Battle, Pi Beta Phi; Johnsye Massenburg, Tri-Delt; Bonnie Hoyle, Mary C. Marshall, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mary French Mason, Chi Omega; Lillian Beach, West Cobb Dorm; Ellen Lentz, Parker Dorm; Mimi Kraft, Sara Levine, Hillel; Ginger Carnduff, Tri-Delt; Dana Smith, Carolyn Logue, Diana Teasdale, Nancy Lou Jones, Sally Rawlings, Tri Delt; Elaine Smith, Alderman; Betsy Caron, Betty Humphries, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Polly Hastings, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Lucy Thompson, Jennie James, Alpha Tau Omega; Charlotte Winstead, Pi Beta Phi; Lettie McDonald, Chi Omega.

Aylce Diane Blanton, Chi Omega; Mary Laurens Clark, Maida Ferlene Burch, Rebecca Jolene Greene, Kappa Alpha; Brenda Bumgarner, Joyner; Kay Covington, Diane Hile, Craige Dorm; Judy Cheatham, Phi Mu Alpha; Sandra Weller, East Cobb; Nancy Jane Coleman, Lambda Chi; Jean Spears, Pi Beta.

Gail Venters, Pi Beta; Baird Williams, Pi Beta Phi; Sarah Broadhurst, Chi Omega; Hanna Caffery, Chi Omega; Carole Ansley, Katherine Algary, Barrie Bayerle; Kappa Delta; Rosemary Adair, Sigma Chi; Martha Myers, Chi Omega; Diane Jackson, Zeta Beta Tau; Dee Johnson, Alph Delta Pi; Gaye Glover, Lee Croom, Fran Brock, Libby Murray.

Sondra Childress, Alpha Delta Pi; Vicki Barrett, A K Psi; Dana Smith, Tri Delt; Ann Eskridge, Phi Delta Theta; JaJne Womack, Kappa Gamma; Rebecca A. Harris, Avery Dorm; Rebelaj J. Rpuster, Avery Dorm; Carole Lynn Voigt, Kappa Sigma; Diana Teasdale, Tri Delta, Kappa Sigma; Gay Callaway, Chi Omega; Nancy Pruitt, Chi Psi; Jukey Mullis, Chi Psi; Kriss Waerman, Chi Psi; Vicki King, Crage; Sophia Pika, Chi Omega.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Sandra Leigh Childress, Vickie Sarah Anderson, Isa Marie Sarbes, Mary Diana Johnson, George Mason Ingram, Dailey J. Durr, Roland Seamon Tilden, James Spencer Matthews, Michael Guinn Musard, Donald Joseph Drapalik, Thomas Clifford McKee, Gordon Mueller, David Franklin Roll, Joseph S. Tyson, Benjamine King, Roy Stach, Jr., William Parker Pope, William Charles Goodman, Vance Barron, Joseph Graham Pollock, Jr., David Mitchell Swanson, James Leslie Ray, Andrew John Augustine, Christopher Brooks Jonas.

Coeds Invited Into Cotton Contest

The tour manager for the Maid of Cotton contest, Miss Betty Tucker, met with campus sorority presidents last week to encourage UNC coeds to enter the annual contest.

The dean of women, Katherine Carmichael, has issued the following statement concerning the contest: "I could not encourage a woman student of the University of North Carolina to enter the Maid of Cotton Contest, because successful entry means that woman student must withdraw from the University for a term.

"At the same time. I am happy to help girls gain information regarding the Maid of Cotton Contest."

The Maid of Cotton will travel in the United States, Canada, and overseas as fashion and goodwill ambassador of the American cotton industry.

To be eligible, a candidate must be: (1) born in one of the 19 cotton-producing states; (2) between the ages of 19 and 25; (3) at least 5 feet 5½ inches tall, and (4) single.

Application forms may be obtained from any of the sororities or dorms on campus. To be eligible for judging, this form must be completed and mailed by Dec. 1, 1962.

Twenty girls will be chosen for the national selection in Memphis, Tenn., and the 1963 Maid of Cotton will be chosen December 28.

The contest is sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council to advertise and encourage the use of cotton. Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, and background.

Classical Group To Convene Here This Weekend

UNC will be host to the fifth annual meeting of the North Carolina Classical Association, Friday and Saturday.

All sessions of the conference are open to the public.

Henry R. Immerwahr, associate professor of classics, will give the keynote address of the meeting of high school and college teachers of the classics. Prof. Immerwahr speaks Friday at 8:30 p.m. in room 111 Murphey Hall. His lecture, entitled "Old and New Sites in Greece," will be illustrated.

The second session of the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in 111 Murphey Hall on Saturday. Participants in this session and their papers are: UNC Paddison Professor of Classics, Robert G. Getty, "Changing Fashions in Classical Metrics" UNC Assistant Prof. Kenneth J. Reckford, "Imagery of Sound in Horace, Odes 1, 24;" Duke University Prof. Robert S. Rogers, "Tiberius and the Tiber;" Miss Sarah Foster, Myers Park High School, Charlotte, "Days of the Week via Babylon and Rome;" Mrs. A. F. Nichols, Granger High School, Roxboro, "The Practical Side of Latin;" and Graves H. Thompson, professor, Hampden-Sydney College, Va., "Ovid-Man of the Millennium".

The purpose of the association is to bring high school and college teachers together to talk about Greek and Roman subjects and the teaching of classics. The assication was founded in 1958 by UNC Associate Prof. Charles Henderson Jr. who is Dean of Student Affairs.

Officers of the association are: Mrs. W. Bruce Wright, Myers Park High School, Charlotte, president; Prof. C. B. Earp, Wake Forest College, vice president; and Mrs. Turner A. Cathey, Canton City Schools, secretary-treasurer.

Seven Air Cadets Listed As Distinguished Mil. Students

Seven senior AFROTC cadets at UNC have been named Distinguished Military Students by Professor of Air Science Lt. Col. Gordon D. Cage.

Receiving the honor are Cadet Lt. Col. William H. Holderness, Cadet Capt. Donald R. Schain, Cadet Capt. Duff S. Greene, Cadet Capt. Bruce B. Greene, Cadet Capt. Charles R. Brown, Cadet Capt. William D. Croom and Cadet Capt. Charles M. Ferguson.

These cadets, when graduated from the University as distinguished students, will be given an opportunity to receive a regular Air Force commission; their fellow classmates will enter the Air Force with a reserve commission.

To become a DMS, a cadet must: (1) be in the upper one third of their class in ROTC subjects, (2) have an academic standing in the upper half of all students pursuing the same major and graduating the same year, (3) while attending a Summer Training Unit, be ranked in the upper half of that unit, (4) have distinguished himself by demonstrated outstanding leadership.

Lobdell Back For Ugly Man

The Ugly Man on Campus contest has begun, under the sponsorship of APO fraternity. Proceeds will go to the Charity Ship Hope.

Voting stands are set up in Lenoir Hall, Y-Court, and the Circus Rooms. Votes are one cent each.

UMOC will receive an all expense paid date with a campus beauty, and his sponsor obtains one year's possession of a trophy.

There is added excitement to this year's contest, as last year's winner David "Jungle Jim" Lobdell is running for an unprecedented third time.

The entries are Lobdell, sponsored by Mangum: Asian Foo, DU; Open Gates, Joyner Dorm; The Mature Nail, TEP; The Monster From Phillips Hall, American Physics Institute; Rogah, Everett Dorm; Troll, SAE; Avery Ghoul, Avery Dorm; and Crisis, Sword and Scabbard.

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Cheves, Simpson, Robinson Fornoff Get Chess Wins

Four members of the UNC Chess Team won their first-round games in the club's tournament last Wednesday night. After the games, President Ron Simpson gave the pairings for the second round next Wednesday. The tournament will decide team positions for the coming year.

Keywood Cheves, Simpson and Fred Fornoff sweated out their wins, while Vernon Robinson won the easy way — forfeit. Other winners were Norwood Taylor, Arthur Ringwalt, Hardy Batchelor and Charles Pratt (by forfeit).

Pairings for the winners were Simpson-Taylor, Ringwalt-Robinson, Fornoff-Cheves and Batchelor-Pratt.

The fifth team member, Charles Lincoln, lost. So did Klaus Nicklitz, Bill Hall, Dick Robertson, Bill Stroupe, Wolfgang Witz, Daniel Rutledge and James Lowe.

Loser pairings were Lowe- Lincoln, Witz-Rutledge, Robertson-Stroupe and Nicklitz-Hall.

Cheves, Simpson, Fornoff, Robinson and Lincoln are the members of the current team. The positions may change during the inter-club rivalry.

Following the tournament, when team positions are decided, any member of the team may challenge another member to improve his position.

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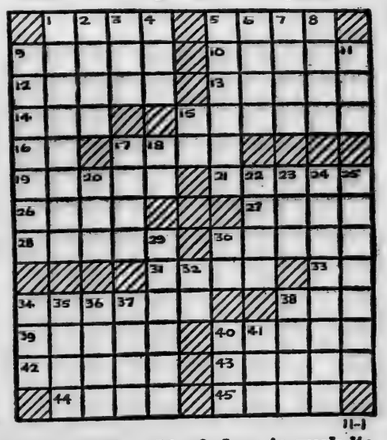
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Roman consul
5. Bristle-like part
9. Of sound
10. Rubbish: sl.
12. Father of Methuselah
13. Cleanse of soap
14. "Stowe" character
15. Good-natured teasing
16. Music note
17. Mariner's channel guide
19. Beginning
21. Balance pan
26. Sacred picture
27. In the middle of
28. The "Tin" anniversary
30. Directly: colloq.
31. Pulpy fruits
33. Liberian tribes
34. Decline
38. Large cask
39. Conform, in a sense
40. Little twig
42. Wild
43. To iron, as clothes
44. Organ of smell
45. Try

DOWN
1. Persuade by evidence
2. Wild ox
3. Muscle contraction
4. Alas!
5. Roams
6. Emerald Isle
7. Slight color
8. Projection of a church
9. Make sure of (3 wds.)
11. Ever: poet.
15. Buddhist monk
17. Stooped
18. Guido's note
20. One's heir
22. Berets
23. Wine receptacle
24. Polyglot
25. Trimmings for a border
29. Hurry
30. Continent: abbr.
32. Odin's brother
34. Royal Air Force: abbr.
35. Eve's garden
36. Game of chance
37. Java tree
38. Three: Sp.
40. Seaport: abbr.
41. Before in time: prefix


Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FCP TBVSM TQSS WPLPV EPJVLP XBV TJWP BX TBWMPVE.—ECPE-PPVPBW

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYTHING HAS ITS BEAUTY BUT NOT EVERYONE SEES IT.—CONFUCIUS

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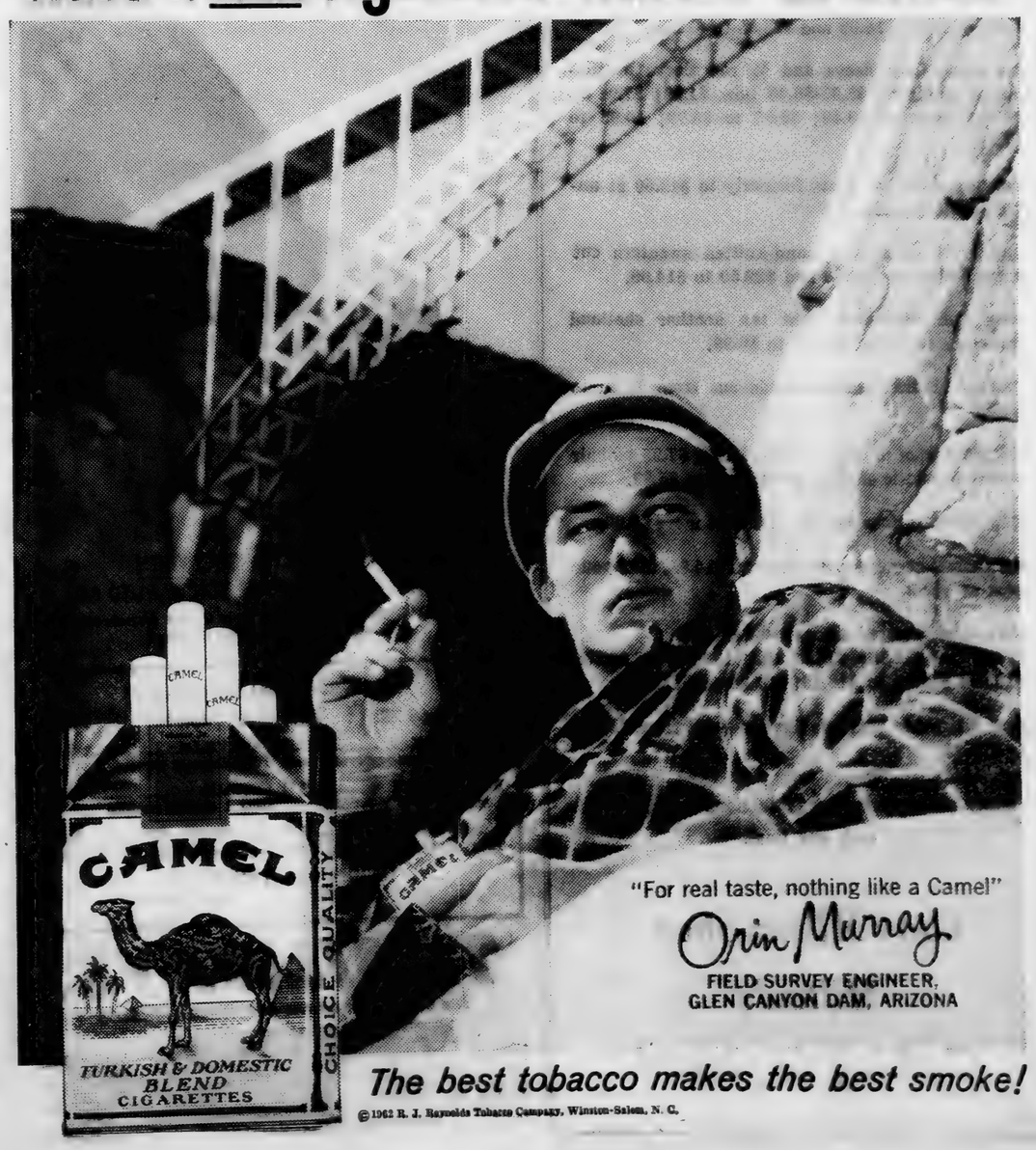
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ACC Has Fared Poorly Against Outside Opponents

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Atlantic Coast Conference teams have not fared too well this season against non-conference foes.

ACC teams have played out of their league 19 times this year but have only a 6-12-1 record for the effort.

A look at the ACC opponents gives some clue to the cause of the sub-par record. Northwestern, Michigan State and Ohio State have been the Big Ten's representatives on the non-conference ledger while such powers as Southern California, Miami, Nebraska, Army and two Southeastern giants — Georgia Tech and Auburn — have also made their presence felt.

These nine teams have won every game against thir ACC counterparts. Only Duke has managed to beat a non-league team of any prominence. The Blue Devils have defeated both California and Florida and even these teams were underdogs at gametime. Duke's other out-of-conference game ended up in a 14-7 loss to Southern Cal.

A look at the individual ACC teams' records shows Virginia and Maryland with the only other non-league victories. The Cavaliers are 3-1 with wins over VMI, William & Mary and Davidson. Their loss was to Southern Conference leader, VPI.

Maryland is 1-1 outside the league. They beat SMU to open the season but later 'ost a 24-28 thriller to Miami in what was termed the best game ever played in the Orange Bowl.

UNC, Clemson, NC State and Wake Forest have lost every one of their non-league contests, while South Carolina can only boast of a tie.

Carolina had two traumatic experiences in a row when the Tar Heels were shell-shocked at Ohio State and Michigan State on successive Saturdays.

Clemson, Carolina's next opponent, has also had it rough in its ventures outside the league. The Tigers have lost to Georgia Tech, Georgia and Auburn and for the past three weeks, have failed to win in their own lair, "Death Valley."

State College dropped a heartbreaker to undefeated Nebraska and then played dead for Southern Mississippi. The Wolfpack is 2-0 in non-conference action.

Wake Forest was bombed by Army in its only trip outside the ACC. The next two weeks find the Demon Deacons against non-league foes Tennessee and VPI — not much chance for improvement.

South Carolina has the distinction of having played the nation's number one team, Northwestern, in its opener. The Gamecocks were passed by Tom Meyers, 37-20. Their other non-conference game resulted in a 7-7 tie with Georgia.

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by Richard Gordon

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A-A Nominees Are Named

CHICAGO—Seventeen new players have been cited for early season performances by the American Football Coaches Association, it was announced by Billy Murray, AFCA president and Duke University coach.

Seven linemen and ten backs have been added to the roster of candidates for the 1962 All-America team—to be selected by the AFCA at the season's conclusion.

A total of 64 players—including 47 grid stars selected in a preseason poll of coaches—now comprise the nominating list for the 73rd consecutive squad of the nation's oldest and original All-America team.

Started by Walter Camp, in 1889, this coaches' All America team is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company for the third consecutive year. More than 500 head college coaches, using evaluations furnished by analyzing many game movies, will select the honor team. Final balloting will be reviewed by the All-America Board of Coaches led by Murray. The first, second, and third All - America teams will be announced in the December 1 issue of TV Guide.

Moving into contention at end is unheralded junior college transfer Verne Burke of Oregon State. After three games, he grabbed the lead among the nation's pass catchers with 25 receptions. Burke caught eight passes in Oregon State's upset over Stanford.

Among emerging tackle stars are Scott Appleton, 6-3, 227-pounder from the University of Texas, Daryl Sanders (6-5 and 237) of Ohio State, and Fred Miller (6-5 and 227) of Louisiana State's defensively-tough Bengals. Sanders teams with Bob Vogel, a previously-announced candidate, to give Ohio State a two-man tackle entry in the AFCA All-America ratings.

At guard, Jack Cvercko, a 236-pound, 6-0 junior, has been a key lineman in the upsurge of the Northwestern Wildcats. Tom Hertz (212 and 5-10) of Missouri also has been cited by coaches for outstanding play.

Center Wayne Lee, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Oklahoma, has moved up to challenge for All-America recognition.

Two sophomore quarterbacks—Tom Myers of Northwestern and Joe Namath of Alabama — have been impressive with their early-season passing accuracy. Bill Lothridge of George Tech, an old-fashioned triple-threat, has had a hand or foot in virtually every point scored by the Georgians. Directing the powerful Arkansas attack is quarterback Billy Moore.

Five halfbacks have been recognized for their early-season performances. Eldon Fortie of Brigham Young, recovered from '61 injuries, moved ahead of all rushers for the first four games with 621 yards in 75 carries. UCLA's Kermit Alexander, an all-purpose back, dipped 45 yards for a touchdown in the Bruins' big upset over Ohio State.

Speedster Mel Renfro of Oregon and Byron Weaver of Houston—who set an alltime NCAA one-game record with five interceptions against Baylor — have also been nominated at halfback by the coaches.

Halfback Ron Budick of Michigan State moved up when he gained 207 yards against North Carolina. He broke a 12-yard record held by Sonny Grandelius of MSU.

Bill Thornton of Nebraska has been nominated for the fullback position.

All-American nominees from the Atlantic Coast Conference are Art Gregory, Duke tackle, Mark Leggett, Duke halfback, Billy Gambrell, South Carolina, halfback, and Dick Shiner, Maryland quarterback.



TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

The boys from Reynoldsville gave UNC a few anxious moments Saturday, but the Tar Heels finally ended their drought against the Demon Deacons.

With the score 14-7 in Wake Forest's favor at halftime, it seemed as though the Baptists might upset the Chapel Hillians for the third straight year. But two quick touchdowns decided the game in a hurry.

Rewatching the contest on WUNC-TV made the contest even more enjoyable. Bob Lacey's feats were fantastic—beautiful fakes preceding his pass catches, a one-handed stab at midfield.

But probably the most enjoyable part of the TV-viewing was watching the defendants try to keep up with Carolina's pass-catching ace.

When Bob caught the third TD pass he had to cut sharply to the left side of the end zone. He had no trouble doing this. But Wake's defensive man—speedy Donnie Frederick—did have trouble. He picked himself up and prepared to defend the extra point attempt.

This time Bob cut to the middle of the end zone and added two more points to his credit. Again Frederick had to pick himself up off the field.

The Tar Heel seniors probably wanted this win more than anyone else. They hadn't beaten the Deacs in a varsity contest.

Senior co-captain Joe Craver looked like a fullback when he intercepted a pass on the UNC 28 late in the game. Nine seconds later, after knocking a few Deacs out of his path, Joe had advanced the ball 50 yards into Wake Forest territory. It was evident that big Joe wanted a touchdown, and he almost made it.

Discouraging words: A Wake Forest student said after the game, "I never realized how good our school spirit was until I heard the Carolina student body."

His words were quite true. Carolina students have a habit of clamming up when their team is behind. And when the ones with any spirit in them clammed up, the Coach-Haters took over. Cries of "We want a new coach" and "Go to hell, Hickey" smelled up the entire student section.

Maybe we should send these foul-mouths to a place over in the next county. They might be happy there, for they can watch a winning football team. Me, I'll take Carolina and the Tar Heels and Coach Hickey—win or lose.

I suggest that Hickey-haters apply for seats in the Duke section for our next and last home football game. There they can yell insults at Carolina to their hearts content, and they'll be able to feel right at home.

Or maybe they would like to attend a special session with the football players who think so much of Jim. The players themselves should know what they want and they are more than satisfied with their coach. Ask the players if they want a new coach, foul-mouths. You'll get your answer.

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Russell

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Mostly fair, cloudy in afternoon. High in the 60ss.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Over 100 Students Working To Pass Court Reform Plan; Wheless Heading Committee

By BILL DOWELL

Over 100 UNC students have been working with the Student Committees for Court Improvement to raise support for constitutional amendments providing for a unified district court system in North Carolina. The amendments go before the public for approval in the Nov. 6 elections.

The court improvement committee, headed by Lee Rainey and Dwight Wheless, is publicising the exact nature of the amendments by having students write home to parents, neighbors, town newspapers and people of influence. Lee Rainey estimated, yesterday, that at least 2000 people not connected with the University will be contacted by publicity sponsored by the committee.

Over 100 UNC students are now working under four district heads: Tom White, Gil Stallings, Bill Hoyle and Rufus Edmisten.

Before the elections are held an estimated 300 or more students should be writing letters in support of the amendments, according to Dwight Wheless.

The amendments provide for the amalgamation of all North Carolina courts into a single General Court of Justice.

A District Court division would combine an estimated 400 "recorder" courts and 900 justices of the peace into a unified district system.

The Supreme Court would change its name to the Appelate Court, but would otherwise be unchanged except that the General Assembly would be given permission to increase its membership to 9 members.

The amalgamation of justices of the peace and "recorder" courts into district court division is the most significant change. According to a survey conducted by the

(Conttinued on Page 3)

Anne Carter Case Postponed, Will Be Heard Nov. 18

The appearance of former UNC student Anne Carter before a Wake County Superior Court has been postponed to November 18 of this year, according to Miss Carter's attorney, John Manning of Durham.

The case was originally scheduled for November 5, but has been postponed twice. The case originated before the UNC Women's Honor Council when a Latin instructor accused Miss Carter of handing in a set of answers in a make-up exam that corresponded to questions on the original test she had missed. The instructor took this as evidence that Miss Carter had obtained a copy of the original quiz and on the make-up exam was merely writing down answers without looking at the questions.

Miss Carter was found guilty by the Honor Council and was dismissed from school.

Miss Carter's father and lawyer took the case to Wake County Superior Court, contesting the authority of the student Honor Council to dismiss a student from the University.

In a recent pretrial hearing, a Wake County Superior Court judge postponed the case on the grounds that Honor Council testimony was confused and unclear.

Legislature Told Open Trials Incompatible With Courts

By HARRY DeLUNG

The compatibility of "Open" trials with federal and state courts was being debated in Student Legislature last night at 10:45. No vote had been taken.

At DTH deadline time, an amendment to the constitutional amendment for "open' 'trials was before the body. It provided that all honor council trials would be open to two DTH reporters unless an appeals board granted a defendents request for a closed trial.

Bob Jones Ind.), Ford Rowan (SP), Bill Hobbs, and Walt Dellinger had spoken in favor of the idea of open trials before Bev Haynes, chairman of the women's council, opened the issue of state and federal legal tradition.

It was apparent that some referendum for "open" trials would probably be passed. Miss Haynes opposed the appeals board, and mantained that the defendent should have the final decision on whether his trial was "open."

Speaker Mike Lawler (SP) cited a decision of the UNC Board of Trustees and the Chancellor that the honor system was not bound to the procedures of any other court system.

The debate, however, centered around the question of whether "open" trials violated the traditional rights of the defendent provided for in federal and state courts.

'Poverty In America' Topic Of Socialist's Speech Here

"Poverty in America" will be discussed by socialist Michael Harrington, former associate editor of The Catholic Worker and noted free lance writer, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall.

Harrington is expected to discuss the entire culture of poverty, and its psychological, as well as economic deprivations. He will also illustrate the method by which he believes the problems can be solved.

The speaker's latest book, **The Other America**, is an analysis of the culture of poverty. Harrington is co-author of **Labor in a Free Society** and has worked on a number of studies for the Fund for The Republic. These include the Fund's study of blacklisting in the broadcasting industries.

Harrington's lecture is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum. His last appearance before the Forum, a debate with Fulton Lewis III on the film "Operation Abolition," drew a capacity audience.

Partciularly active in the area of civil rights, Harrington has met Lewis several times in debate on the film.

A controversial figure, the outspoken Socialist editor and writer has often come under fire from several patriotic and right-wing organizations, and is considered one of the leading young Liberal spokesmen.

An exponent of Socialist evolution through the Democratic process, Harrington has repeatedly stressed that his political affiliations are not linked, nor is he in sympathy with the Communist Party.

He is expected to address himself to the question of how Socialist reform can aid the poverty-stricken, not only economically, but culturally.

Journalism Society Taps 7 Newcomers

The professional journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi recently initiated seven new members in the Di Phi Hall in New West.

The hall lent a solemn note to ceremonies performed in candlelight, which included an explanation of what Sigma Delta Chi stands for and how important it is for dedicated journalists to stand together for those things essential to keeping professional journalism on a high plane of integrity and leadership.

Highlighted with symbolism, the ceremonies told the initiates the code of Delta Sigma Chi, based on talent, energy and truth.

Chris Farran, president of Sigma Delta Chi, emphasized to the new members that "Selfishness has no part in our ambitions. We strive first to bring to journalism a definition of service worthy of a great and honorable profession; then we endeavor to translate that definition into fact by each of us devoting his best to his daily task."

The initiates were Garry Blanchard, Tom Bolch, Bill Byrum, Paul Cooler, Harry Lloyd, Charlie Price and Neal Rattican.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., in 1909 and since has grown steadily in prestige, until today it is the acknowledged leader in the fight for freedom of information and high professional ethics in the gathering and dissemination of that information. Well over a hundred undergraduate and professional chapters and thousands of members-at-large attents to its strength and national character.

Others participating in the ceremonies besides President Farran were: Vice President Bill Waumett, Secretary Owen Bishop, Bill Hobbs and Paul Houston. In attendance were Dr. John B. Adams, chapter faculty adviser; Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the School of Journalism; and Prof. Walter Spearman, former faculty adviser.

Sigma Delta Chi each year tries to sponsor several projects in conjunction with the Journalism school and the UNC Press Club. SDX and the Press Club hold joint meetings to hear speakers such as Chapel Hill novelist Richard McKenna, Raleigh News and Observer publisher Sam Reagan, and journalists from across the state.

Last year, for the first time, SDX spearheaded the publication of a journalism school annual, the Howl. The liberally-illustrated book was a "roaring success" according to its editors, and SDX hopes to repeat the surprise this year.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its annual convention in Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 14-17, and Farran, Waumett, and Bishop will attend as delegates of the UNC chapter.

6 Men, 5 Women Needed For Cast Of Tobacco Road

Auditions for The Carolina Playmakers production of "Tobacco Road" will be held Monday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre on the UNC campus.

The controversial stage hit, ran for 7½ years on Broadway, is set in the Georgia back country of the early 1930's. Based on Erskine Caldwell's best-selling novel, it was adapted to the stage by Jack Kirkland.

There are roles for 6 men and 5 women in "Tobacco Road," the leading roles being that of Jeeter Lester. Major female roles are the pretty, young Pearl the half-witted, sensual Ellie May; Ada Lester; Grandma Lester and Sister Bessie Rice. Other leading male roles are Dude Lester and Lov Bensey.

Scheduled for production Dec. 5 through 9, "Tobacco Road" will be staged by the Director of The Carolina Playmakers, Harry E. Davis.

To Air Panel On State Elections

WUNC-FM will present "Election Issues in North Carolina" on Carolina Roundtable, this Thursday. This topical roundtable discussion will begin at 7 p.m. over WUNC.

Participants in the hour long discussion will be Professor Elmer R. Oettinger, Assistant Director of the Institute of Government; James H. Shumaker, General Manager of the Chapel Hill Weekly; and a representative of the Chapel Hill branch of the League of Women Voters.

Moderator for the program will be Doctor John Clayton, Associate Professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

Questions may be phoned in to the Roundtable at 942-3172. These questions will be answered while the program is still on the air.

Campus Briefs

Flu Shots

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

YM-YWCA U. N. Seminar

All students interested in attending the YMCA-YWCA UN Seminar in New York next month will be interviewed today from 2 to 4 p.m. at the "Y." The Seminar will be held Nov. 21 through 25 and will cost $35.

Navy Recruiting

U. S. Navy recruiting officers will be in Y Court from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday. Interested persons are invited to visit them for information about Navy careers.

Yack Pictures

Yack Pictures will be made this week for Germans Club, the Dance Committee, and fraternities and sororities. Late pictures will also be made for Law 1 and 2, Medicine 1, 2, and 3, Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students. A $1 late fee will be charged for these pictures.

Carolina Sweethearts

Both the representatives and the alternates of the Carolina Sweethearts will meet today at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker III in GM. The meeting is to plan activities for the year and elect a president and a secretary.

UNC Cardboard

The Cardboard will meet Thursday in Roland Parker III to discuss plans for the future and have the club picture taken for the Yack. Male members should wear coats and ties.

Elections Board

The Elections Board will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Woodhouse Room at GM. Members who can't attend should call Polly Hastings at 968-9096.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Gerrard Hall. All members are urged to be present.

SP Talks

The Student Party will speak at the following dorm meetings tonight: at 10 p.m. for the freshmen at Grimes and the juniors at Craig; and at 11 p.m. at Avery for all students from Avery, Parker and Teague.

Wrestling

All persons interested in freshman or varsity wrestling should report to the wrestling room in the basement of Woollen Gym Thursday at 4 p.m. Varsity team members will draw lockers; freshmen should wear gym clothes.

Duke Worship

Several prominent Episcopal clergymen will be guest speakers at a special service at Duke Chapel at 8 p.m. Thursday. Interested students are asked to meet at the Chapel of the Cross at 7 p.m. where rides will be available.

Bachelor's Club

The Bachelor's Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Carolina Tavern. Topic of Discussion will be: The Enigma of Neo-carolinian Life, and other short stories.

Court Reform

The Student Committee for Court Improvement will distribute leaflets tonight to each room on campus explaining the court reform amendment. Committee Co-Chairmen Dwight Wheless and Lee Rainey ask all students who are residents of North Carolina to send these leaflets to their parents immediately. Voting is Nov. 6.

Chess Club

The second round of the Chess Club's tournament will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in Roland Parker Lounge, GM.

CORRECTION

Miss Nancy Jane Coleman is being sponsored by Lambda Phi Omega in the Yackety-Yack Beauty Contest. In yesterday's DTH, she was listed as being sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lost

A brand new, green corduroy coat, size 9, in Lenoir Hall Monday. If found, please contact Betsy Battle at 969-9078.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Sondra Childress, Vicki Anderson, Isa Farbes, Mary Johnson, George Ingram, Dailey Derr, Roland Hilden Jr., James Mathews, Michael Musard, Donald Dratalik, Gordon Muller, David Roll, Roy Spoch, William Pope, William Goodman, Vance Barron, Joseph Pollock, David Swanson, James Ray, Andrew Augustine, and Christopher Jonas.

'Mark Twain' Will Appear Here Nov. 7

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Mark Twain is coming to Chapel Hill.

Well, almost.

Hal Holbrook, as "Mark Twain Tonight" is coming to town.

Hal Holbrook and his uncanny recreation of Mark Twain will be on the stage of Memorial Hall Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Graham Memorial Series and is free to all students.

Hal Holbrook conceived the solo show "Mark Twain Tonight!" in 1953. In February, 1955, Holbrook played his first night club engagement impersonating Mark Twain.

Television appearances in this role began with a featured appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1956. Further appearances followed on the Steve Allen, Jack Lescoulie, and Jack Parr editions of the "Tonight" show.

In May, 1958, Holbrook was featured as Mark Twain on an all-star "Wide Wide World" telecast entitled "The Sound of Laughter" with Bob Hope, Steve Allen, and Dave Garroway.

On April 6, 1959, "Mark Twain Tonight!" opened at the 41st Street Theatre in New York and was accorded a critical ovation such as few attractions have received in recent years. Richard Watts in the New York Post described it as "one of the most brilliant and delightful shows imaginable—the most fun I've had in the theatre for ages". Life called it "the greatest theatrical surprise of the year".

UP EXECS NAMED

Mike Chanin, UP chairman, has announced the new executive committee of the University Party. In addition to Chanin and the other elected officers (Al Snead, vice-chairman; Peggy Stevenson, secretary; Dick Jonas, treasurer) the committee will consist of: E. C. Birchett, Sgt. at Arms; Feryl Sims, File Clerk; Bob Spearman, Floor Leader; and Bob Clawson, Phil Smith, Larry Fine, Bill Davis, Jean Yoder, and Rex Savery. Chanin requests that all members attend the first meeting Thursday night at 9 at Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

THEFTS REPORTED

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the Journalism School reported yesterday that equipment valued at more than $280 has been taken recently from Howell Hall.

Luxon noted that both the campus and Chapel Hill police are now investigating the thefts.

Luxon added, "For two years we were very fortunate in that no thefts of furniture or equipment took place. Apparently this fall some thief has picked Howell Hall in which to operate. Students and staff are cooperating in tighter security regulations and if any or all of these items were taken as a prank, I hope that the person who has them will return them quietly and promptly."

Equipment missing includes a walnut chair, a pillow, a typewriter roller and a $200 tape recorder.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m., and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in the country this fall and winter.

FEES DUE

The following organizations have failed to complete payment of entrance fees for their candidates in the Yack Beauty Contest: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Winston Dorm, Hillel, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Craige Dorm, Phi Mu Alpha, East Cobb, Alpha Delta Pi, Avery Dorm, and Chi Psi. Unless the outstanding fees are paid by :350 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the Yack office, the girls sponsored by these organizations will be pulled out of the rehearsal Thursday night and disqualified from the contest Friday night.

Angel Flight Taps 18 Coeds For Fall

Eighteen coeds have been chosen for membership in the UNC Angel Flight. They were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, and interest in the Air Force.

The new Angels will undergo a five-week pledge program under the direction of Elaine Morrison, Angel Flight Executive Officer. Upon completion of the pledge program the girls will be formally initiated.

The new Angels are: Kana Bray, Soph., Westfield, N. J.; Leslie Cloyes, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.; Pat Crissman, Jr., Chapel Hill, N. C.; Deanna Darr, Soph., Arlington, Va.; Mitzi Eckstein, Jr., Bryson City, N. C.; Susan Erikson, Jr., Chapel Hill, N. C.; Joan Fox, Soph., Chapel Hill, N. C.; Kay Johnson, Fresh., Washington, D. C.; Vicki Hinnant, Jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; Kathryn Jones, Fresh., Rocky Mount, N. C.; Sally Laws, Soph., Raleigh, N. C.; Diane Lynn, Fresh., Mt. Hope AFB, id.; Ann Moody, Soph., Durham, N. C.; Kay Ledgerwood, Jr., Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Janice Moore, Jr., Beaufort, N. C.; Ann Parker, Jr., Arcadia, Fl.; Sheila Sherrill, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Harriet Pope, Jr., Hickory, N. C.

BACK TO SWEDEN?

Yes, you've heard the stranger-than-fiction tales about humans undergoing sex changes. Well, the Yackety-Yack has finally captured one of these strange animals. Not knowing exactly what to do with this speciman (speciwoman), the Yack has decided to run it in the annual Beauty Contest this Friday night in Memorial Hall. The time for this presentation is 7:00 p.m. and the price is only a greasy fifty-cent piece. Tickets are on sale at G. M. and at Kemp's. See if you can spot this stranger-than-fiction contestant.

Fraternities Release Fall Pledge List

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Betty, Laban Tyson; Brooks, Eaton; Davidson, Arthur Owen; Fry, C. Thomas; Ghriskey, Henry Williamson; Gordon, Britton Lawrence; Gurley, William Henry; Hassell, Raymond Grayer; Johnson, Ryland Earl; Kagle, Stuart Todd; Kimzey, William B; Kirvan, Peter T; MacNair, John Evander; McCullen, Cecil Dewey, Jr.; Moore, James Edwin; Reeves, Charles M.; Tufts, Robert Ware; Upchurch, Malcom Thurston; Washburn, Richard, Jr.; White, Gilbert Case; White, Justin.

BETA THETA PI

Adams, Jeffrey Paul; Barrett, Paul Welles; Bonner, John Hall; Boyd, John Ray; Edwards, Kenneth Cunningham; Fountain, James Markland; Greeson, Michael Ralph; Holmes, Alexander Baron; Jensen, Paul Andrew; Mebane, John Gilmer; Mitchell, Morgan C.; Padgett, James Leroy; Rogers, Frederick Alexander; Scott, Henry William; Stubbs, Stanley; Transou, William Montford; Wilson, John Steven; Wood, William Bennett.

CHI PHI

Barbour, James H.; Baz, Douglas C.: Davis, John W.; Downing, Edward C.; Entwistle, James M.; Gallager, Stanley R.; Ingram, George M.; Jones, Robert Barton; Lincoln, Walter B.; Millichap, Peter B.; Seaton, Grover C.; Stone, Richard T.; Winter, Wilburn Jr.; Wilkinson, Kenneth W.

CHI PSI

Ackerman, Scott Fulton; Aycock, William Preston II; Brown, David Chappell; Carter, Sherwood Johnson, Jr.; Dunlevie, Malcolm Ward, Jr.; Durham, Francis Marion; Early, Steven Thomas; Ehrhart, Lawrence Albert III; Etienne, John Roger; Fassler, Paul Arthur; Fitz-Simons, Gordon Motts; Godwin, Howard Gibson; Goldman, Richard Allen; Gonzalez, Peter; Graham, Walter Raleigh; Graves, Richard; Heppenstall, William; Hicks, Frederick; Hulka, John; McNairy, William; Merrey, Anthony; Myers, Andrew Barry; Neely, Alan Sanders; Neely, Thomas Maxwell; Neely, William Terry; Raymond, Eugene Philips; Rouch, Leonard Thomas; Skelly, Thomas McFarland; Slaughter, James S.; Stuart, Gary; Tuttle, William Stewart; Wellons, Douglas Brockman; White, Lowry Grulle.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Atkins, Lee; Barnes, Reuben; Boardman, Richard Browning; Braden, Richard Allison; Butler, George; Chapman, Max; Churchhill, Joseph Lacy; Edgerton, John S.; Fall, Marshall; Gray, Lyons; Harris, Cameron M.; Hoyt, Richard Lee; Hull, Alden Wayne; Moran, Alfred F., Jr.; Redhead, John III; Roberts, Thomas Adams, Jr.; Schmidt, William G.; Shuford, S. Alex IV; Schwah, Bill; Smith, Young; Sprvill, Hunter; Stewart, Carl Miller; Tennille, William G.; Willis, Norton.

DELTA PSI

Bulkley, Joel Simpson; Doble, Richard DeGaris; Doyle, George Wright; Dusenbary, George A.; Farran, Christopher Carroll; Fawsett, Robert Redman; Fazio, Charles Walter; Grant, Richard DeGolin; Lea, Mahlon Kline; Porter, Richard Wellington; Read, Thomas Nash; Wilkes, Franklin John, Jr.; Wright, Christopher Bissell.

DELTA UPSILON

Barron, Vance, Jr.; Bell, Daniel Locke II; Buelow, John Peter; Butefish, Michael Lee; Clingenpeel, Winfred Judd, Jr.; Constatin, Donald R.; Dowton, Charles Edward III; Edwards, Ted Willis; Estes, Melvin J.; Goforth, Joe N.; Howe, Daniel B.; Hudson, William Earl; Jones, James Reid; Lowrey, Roy F.; Murphy, William R.; Myrick, Donald Ernest; Oettinger, Kenneth B.; Owens, Michael R.; Robertson, Edwin Mason, Jr.; Rouzer, William; Royster, Chauncey Lake, Jr.; Sheldon, John W.; Starling, George Braxton, Jr.; Thomas, Michael M.; Trenbath, Richard S.; Wells, Loren W.; Wetzell, Frederick Scott II; Williams, Richard Evans; Wright, Brodus Bryan, Jr.;

KAPPA ALPHA

Barker, William Henry; Barron, Timothy House; Claud, Michael Thomas; Cooper, Alfred B.; DeBruhl, Max Woodrow: Fain, James Toole, III; Ferguson, Stephen Wayne; Fisher, Jerome B.; Green, Lawrence L., Jr.; McBrair, Peter Sayre; McCommons, Robert J.; McDaniel, Ralph Bryan; McKenzie, Olin Glaze, III; Shipman, Robert R.; Snipes, Moses Lamb; Stewart, Thomas Earl, Jr.; Talmadge, Sam McNeil; Ward Russel Bruce; Warden, Henry Fairbanks, III; Willingham, Edward Haynes; Willingham, John Francis; Wilson, Harold Lamar, Jr.; Wilson, Thomas Garwin; Wright, Seaboch.

KAPPA SIGMA

Berry, Roger Walcott; Bryant, Kenneth Melvin; Crockett, James Allen; Etherington, Burton Hazzell; Farrior, Wade; Forster, David Chapman; Jones, Charles W.; Lewis, Cecil Allen; Lokey, Julian Lee; Moore, Springer Harbaugh; Peck, Thomas Oakley; Ratliffe, Clark, Reiter, Brian Reynolds; Russell, Joseph Dwight; Seaton, Paul Russell; Senn, Lawrence Vaughan; Smith, John Harrison; Stokes, Jefferson Adges; Stringer, Edward Haud; Thomas, William Neil; Thornbury, David Lee; Thornbory, Donald.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Alsobrook, James Cary; Brannock, James Wyatt; Campbell, Charles Stratton; Cardwell, Richard Graig; Cooper, Richard George; Fleming, Henry Davis, Jr.; Fobert, William David, Jr.; Harris, William Frank; Lamb, Robert George; Larrick, James Kenneth; Muse, Charles Hunter, Jr.; Phipps, David Alexander; Pryor, Claude Edison, Jr.; Pryor, William Leonard, Jr.; Waldrop, Joseph Edmond, Jr.

PHI DELTA THETA

Bagwell, Larry Edward, Jr.; Bahnson, Frederick Fries, III; Barton, Charles Albert, Jr.; Brown, Thomas Hilton; Forum, Richard Burton; Green, Henry Edward; Hackman, Jeffrey Russell; Hatfield, James Williams, III; Houghton, Jon Kenneth; Jones, Robert Edwin; Lesley, Donald Williams; Link, Henry William; McCoy, Donald Whitfield, Jr.; Rowe, David Lewis; Schultz, John F.; Smith, Clarence Edwin, III; Snow, Charles Leon, Jr.; Steele, John Richard; Taylor, William Woodruff, III; Wainwright, George Lindeman; Williams, James Edward, Jr.; Winstead, Charles Leigh.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Aldridge, John Eugene, Jr.; Allen, William Harvey; Aycock, John Gordon; Benbow, William Edgar; Castleberry, Lacy Stewart; Cozart, Thomas Morris; Eagleton, Hugh Edward; French, Berry Godwin, Jr.; Fulenwider, Henry Lane, Jr.; Highsmith, Herbert

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

October 31, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 35

Lord Bertrand Russell: An Abdication Of Responsibility

The noted British philosopher Bertrand Russell has injected his controversial person and ideas into the current Cuban crisis several times. Lord Russell, a Nobel Prize winner, is widely respected as an eloquent spokesman for pacifists and others concerned with the growth of nuclear weapons and the dangers of world-wide war with these weapons.

This respect for his views has been justly earned by the great volume of passionate, meaningful words he has spoken and written with genuine concern for man's future. The respect has been earned, too, by the detached, non-political view which he has taken. He has not been a spokesman for either the Communists or the West. Thus he has been able to command attentive hearings on both sides of the Iron Curtain — a most valuable ability in a time when the risks of world destruction are intense and the need for constructive communication at a premium.

However, in this latest tense situation, the Cuban crisis, Lord Russell has done himself and the many people who respect him a grave disservice. He has abdicated his position as an intellectual statesman above the brutal arena of national interests.

This was not the case at the start. When the Cuban situation first arose, Lord Russell addressed himself to both Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy in a plea that they both work to avert war. Khrushchev replied to Russell that he would avoid "rash action."

Certainly Russell's contribution at this time was worthwhile. While some petty Americans, as usual, raised the carping cry of "Pinko," others could see in this first action a legitimate plea for peace, at a time when such a plea was sorely needed. And the plea was answered.

This first plea was quite in keeping with the role Russell has carved for himself in the past. His second statement was not.

He said, after Khrushchev agreed to dismantle the missile bases in Cuba, "Mankind owes Premier Khrushchev a profound debt for his courage and his determination to prevent war due to American imperialism." That the world does owe the Russian leader gratitude for avoiding war is quite true; that this threat arose because of "American imperialism" is patently false.

Lord Russell himself has, on several occasions, said that one of the most important reasons for and responsibilities of a government is to protect its citizens. President Kennedy's action to prevent the missile buildup in Cuba was a legitimate and necessary expression of that very responsibility. Kennedy's action did unfortunately involve the risk of war, but this was a necessary risk which he was forced to take.

"Imperialism" it was not. America did not attempt to take any territory, control any government, run any economy.

In a 1959 interview Russell stated, "It is not proper to commit aggression. If nobody committed aggression the occasion for resisting aggression would not arise. But I do think resisting aggression is quite a proper thing to do." The presence of Russian missle bases in Cuba is obviously aggressive. The United States, in Russell's own words, was "quite proper" in resisting this aggression. Furthermore, the United States did so in the most peaceful way available to her: by merely stopping the instruments of of aggression. We did not invade the island or bomb the bases as we might have.

And yet Lord Russell speaks of "imperialism." His words are used by the Communist press and radio to justify Russian aggression in Cuba.

Many Americans, ourselves included, have in the past looked to Lord Russell for wisdom on grave matters. We have seen in him a politically detached and very fine man deeply concerned with man's future. This vision has been damaged.

When a man attains the eminence Lord Russell has, and when he deals, as Lord Russell has, with matters which affect all of humanity, he **must** take to himself a great responsibility — a responsibility to be true to himself and to his cause, to remain above the pettiness which can so impair his position of respect and worth.

We look to the time when Lord Russell will reassume this responsibility. Until then we are disheartened.

—Bill Hobbs

Alligator

With a degree of unprecedented cooperation and school spirit, the President of the Student Body and a co-Editor of the student newspaper have pooled resources for the purchase and training of one baby alligator.

The alligator will represent the student body of the University as a participant in the First National Collegiate Baby Alligator Races, to be held December 5, on the campus of Bakersfield College.

Desiring to see UNC represented in all NCAA sporting events the two backers of said alligator mailed in the required fee after lengthy high-level deliberations.

Contributions for the care and training of UNC's first baby alligator (not to run less than five dollars each) are being readily accepted by the DTH and Student Government, in the person of the President and co-Editor.

Mail in your contributions. Support the University's endeavor to train the fastest baby alligator in the United States. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

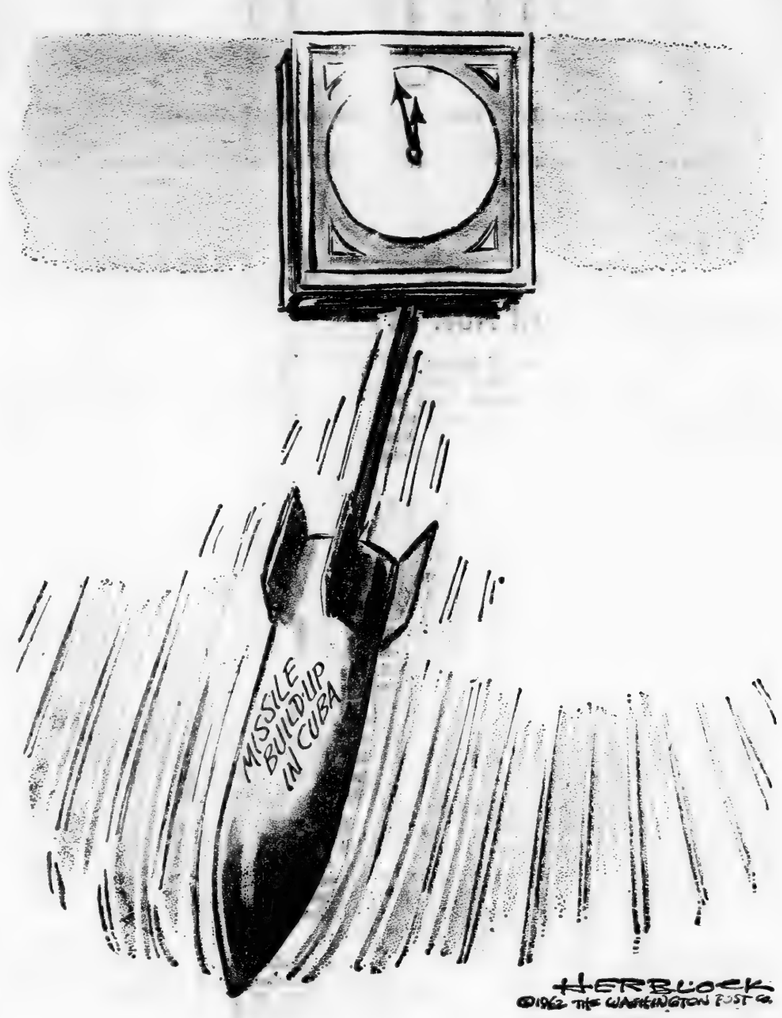
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Tick—Tock—Tick—



How You Become A Non-Conformist

There are several sure ways to gain recognition as a non-conformist in your community. Only a few of them endanger your life.

The sure way to non-conformity is to limit all your dinner guests and serve dinner promptly at 8:00 p.m. Your guests won't be as disappointed as you think: anyone who insists he can't get drunk before serving him Duck Bearnaise or Chacrot Garnee is bound to exercise a powerful hold on the imagination. They will know themselves in the presence of a powerful, aggressive and perhaps hostile personality, but eat on time they will. Of course, it is possible they may show up at a party fortified at home with a few, but the true non-conformist is a man who enforces whole new rituals.

A second way to gain stature as a non-conformist is by taking walks. The less sidewalks in the suburbs, the better. A pedestrian outside of a city is a shock to any motorist and there are motorists untold who do not yet know how to pass a pedestrian on a country road. Admittedly, this is a dangerous way to non-conformity but heroism after all is distinctly related to risk.

Not going to church isn't what it used to be in some communities, but not sending your kids to a Sunday or Sabbath school is. A fellow who won't send his kids to Sunday school positively depresses realty values in some areas. Keeping kids at home on Sundays is as sure a way to non-conformity as not buying them a World or Britannica Encyclopedia, or limiting their telephone calls to three minutes.

One of the absolute ways to non-conformity is eating in a restaurant on Thanksgiving or Christmas instead of with your wife's family.

But to "touch the superlative" of non-conformity, as Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes used to say, is to write letters to the editor and —sign them.

Harry Golden

In The Carolina Israelite

GOP Supports Court Reform Amendments

(Eds' Note: Following is a copy from former gubernatorial candidate Robert L. Gavin, currently state GOP Executive Committee Chairman, to Judge J. Will Pless of North Carolina's 29th Judicial District expressing Republican support for the proposed Court Improvement amendments. It was submitted to the TAR HEEL by the student committee for Court Improvement.)

Dear Judge Pless

Thank you for your letter . . . concerning the constitutional amendment for Court Reform.

The Republican Party State Executive Committee in June of this year endorsed this constitutional amendment, and I have stated to the News and Observer that I likewise favor the amendment. I know that there is not, and never should be, any partisan approach to this question, and when the opportunity presents itself I will have no hesitancy in acting for and in behalf of the amendment.

With highest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Robert L. Gavin

Letters

On Capital Punishment, N. C. Court Reform

Death Sentence— Evil Of The State

To the Editors.

Michael McGee asserted on the editorial page of the Daily Tar Heel of October 16, 1962 that the ". . . injustices committed in another day do not equate capital punishment with injustice" and believes that "We should not punish every criminal, no matter how petty, with death; but on the other hand we should not let the most scurrilous go free." However, it should seem patent to even the most casual observer that the "fine art of capital punishment" as practiced **in this country at this very time** all too often is mercilessly and deliberately inflicted upon the (racially) blackest, upon persons of least influence (owing to a lack either of education or sufficient financial means), or almost exclusively upon members of the virile sex while only comparatively rarely upon women convicted of identical crimes. These people have been and continue to be "the most scurrilous" singled out for the executioner. It's common knowledge that Negroes always receive severer penalties than whites, if not the most severe prescribable by law, when convicted of identical offenses. Perhaps the most blatant injustice in this connection is the crime of miscegenated rape in states below the Mason-Dixon line where, to my knowledge, only one white man has ever been officially executed for raping a Negress while the number of Negroes who have paid the supreme penalty for raping white women is legion. But this is just one of many crimes for which Negroes generally pay the highest or a higher penalty than whites.

"It's hard to put a million dollars in jail." This is often heard upon the lips of convicts and exconvicts in and out of prison and, alarmingly enough, there is much more truth in this statement than we citizens of America would like to admit, where, supposedly, the right of trial with counsel is vouchsafed all citizens, rich or poor. Yet statistics have proven that wealthy, influential people, when convicted of capital crimes, rarely receive the death sentence thanks to assiduous and highly competent criminal lawyers, whose fees for defending accused murderers are insanely high and who, needless to say, are completely out of reach of paupers or persons of average income very often being able to afford no lawyer of their own but having to make do with court-appointed counsel. When accused of contempt of court, whom did Governor Ross Barnett have in federal court pleading his case? Only a former president of the American Bar Association as a member of a team of illustrious and successful defense lawyers. To illustrate my point further that rich, influential people tend to be less susceptible and more immune to judicial processes by virtue of their wealth and influence, we need only to assume for a moment that Barnett had been (or perhaps will be) convicted of contempt of court he could easily pay the fine out of his own salary or, if that were too honorable a course for the governor, take up a collection among his loyal segregationists in Mississippi in order to avoid a jail sentence.

While more men are criminals than women, of those women who commit crimes like first-degree murder, ridiculously few are ever executed as a result of strong matriarchal tendencies in this country and of a sentimentalist tradition that women are somehow special and ipso facto should not be executed despite the nature of their crimes. I once read of a man in Texas who killed his wife in a fit of passion, admitted his crime n sobs of genuine remorse but was ruthlessly electrocuted while a woman calmly admitted coldbloodedly poisoning eight men (either husbands or paramours) but was spared the death chair because there is a fine, time-honored tradition in Texas that no woman has ever received capital punishment (as far as I know still preserved to this day). One can see that women have been emancipated to the extent that they enjoy more freedom than men, even varying degrees of legal immunity which is not freedom but a reprehensible abuse of freedom.

So, Mr. McGee, while it is most definitely true that "injustices committed in another day do not equate capital punishment with injustice", the above-mentioned injustices committed in our day do most certainly equate capital punishment (as practiced in modern-day America) with injustice.

But the above-mentioned reasons in themselves do not justify the abolition of the death penalty as death penalty but only until that time when Negroes receive full civil rights and are no longer second-class citizens, (at which time America will become the first universal democracy, i. e. one in which all persons born in this country are first-class citizens to the last man unlike the democracy of Athens which did not recognize slaves as citizens), only until that time when rich and poor alike receive truly equal treatment in court irregardless of their financial position, only until that time when women are considered capable of bearing as much moral responsibility for crime as men.

However, I now intend to adduce several reasons for universally abolishing the death penalty as death penalty. The most cogent reason for doing so, in my opinion, is an epistemological one, i. e., we humans generally and the judge specifically just cannot know in every case who is guilty and who innocent with a sufficiently high degree of certainty requisite for the employment of a penalty of the nature of death. If we stop to think about the nature of the perfect judge who would deal out perfect justice, we would immediately realize that the very attribute that would make him a perfect judge would be omniscience. Our omniscient judge would not only know without a shadow of doubt who was actually guilty and who not, but also whether the criminal would repent of his crime and respond favorably to rehabilitation, if given a chance, and would therefore be able to deal out the most suitable penalty. But, unfortunately no human is omniscient. Therefore we must be content with a situation that is a far cry from the ideal. I am no idealist and must therefore, however regretfully, agree with Mr. McGee and admit that "Justice can never be perfect. Wrong judgments will be given out no matter what the method of sentencing is". However, I take most vehement exception to his statement that "This is not a part of reasoned debate on capital punishment" and dogmatically assert that the possibility of mistaken and erroneous judgments arising from human fallibility is the most relevant and the most crucial point in any reasoned debate on capital punishment. For the death penalty is of its nature irrevocable; when once the head has rolled, nothing more can be done. When once the state has executed (I might just as well say murdered) an innocent man, nothing in the world can be done to make up such a loss to his family and to society, whereas, if the same man were instead sent to prison, if new evidence should be found proving his innocence, the loss, great as it is, could still be partially recouped. Personally, I would rather have a prison full of unbeheaded murderers (perhaps even deserving death) and there with the assurance that no innocent man was ever ruthlessly and premeditatedly murdered by the state just because she was stubborn enough to insist that a certain number of men die than to have to face the bleak and ever-present possibility that an innocent man may die tonight.

There are still other reasons against capital punishment that could be adduced, if there were time and space, for example, the professed rehabilitative nature of our penal system, inherent shortcomings in the jury system, the validity of much testimony and questionable value of witnesses, and also, if I may say so, very laudable humanitarian reasons adducing the latter I shall especially eschew lest I be stigmatized as a sentimentalist.

As a final note, I suggest that Mr. McGee read Aristotle's **Nicomachean Ethics, Book II, chapter 6,** sections 18 and 19 (on page 97 in H. Rackham's edition)where he says, "Not every action or emotion, however, admits of the observance of a due mean. Indeed the very names of some directly imply evil . . . of actions, adultery, theft, murder." If one inclines to the view, as I tend to, that capital punishment is an evil being nothing other than retaliatory murder by the state of human beings, criminals though they be, the above quotation would be most relevant.

—Virgil S. Crisafulli

Ct. Improvement Efforts Praised

To the Editors:

I am delighted to learn that an active campaign has been started by the students of the University of North Carolina to encourage passage of the Constitutional Amendment to improve our court system in this state. This indicates what I have always contended—that our college and university students deserve the plaudits of a grateful public.

North Carolina badly needs a modern, uniform and efficient court system. The amendment on the ballot November 6th gives the General Assembly a mandate to accomplish this task. I hope all North Carolinians will support the amendment, to the end that we may reach that point when justice will apply equally and fairly to all our citizens, regardless of where they live or their station in life.

Again, may I express my thanks to all those at the University who have shown their concern over this vital matter.

Cutlar Moore, Chairman
North Carolina Citizens Committee for Improved Courts

Fencers Should Have Varsity OK

To The Editors:

Thursday's Tar Heel carried an article on the UNC Fencing Club's bid for recognition as a varsity sport. The article touched quickly and frequently on the rather negative attitude of athletic director Erickson, but failed to mention several points leading us to believe that the fencing team here needs and deserves recognition as a varsity sport.

Perhaps most important, varsity recognition for the fencing team would not cost Mr. Erickson gobs of money, as he seems to think. The Athletic Association is now (and has been) paying for all the activities of the team. All the equipment — weapons, uniforms, masks, mats, electronic equipment — is paid for by the CAA. Ditto for gas, food, and lodging on the teams' trips. And the trips are made in University station wagons. There would be no change in these expenses if the team were given varsity recognition.

Varsity recognition for the fencing team would mean that coach Pebley Barrow could attract and keep more interested team members, because he could promise them several added attractions: more exciting matches with bigger and better teams, greater prestige for the teams' efforts and a letter for their own hours of practice.

The team now is working hard. There are matches scheduled this year with many different schools, many of whom recognize fencing as a varsity sport. This year's schedule includes matches with VMI, the Citadel, Clemson, Pfeiffer College, University of Detroit, Ohio State, Duke, Winston-Salem, and Johns Hopkins. If Mr. Erickson feels that there isn't enough interest in fencing in the south, he has little idea of the effort that team members put into long hours of practice, and the organizational effort involved from coach Barrow.

Two years ago, for a four way meet here with VMI, Clemson, and Pfeiffer College, a large crowd showed up at Woollen Gym although the event had not been publicized. Many UNC students could learn to enjoy good fencing competition just as they have learned to enjoy lacrosse, swimming, soccer, wrestling, and other "smaller" but still popular sports.

Varsity recognition for the fencing team here would cost the Athletic Association nothing but a nod of the head, and it would mean a great deal to team members, to increased competition in the South, and toward another goal Erickson professes interest in: the spreading of Carolina's name over wider areas of the nation through a well-balanced variety of sports.

—Jon Weber
—Chris Farran

—Frats List Fall Pledges—

(Continued from page 1)

Theophilus, Jr.; Hudson, John Dwight; Justice, James Donivan; Laney, Thomas Percy; Lassiter, Moses Dow, Jr.; Lineberger, Archibal Caleb Moye, James McKinney; Parrott, Donald Benton; Randall, Twiggs Davies, III; Sears, James White, Jr.; Shell, William Claybrook; Titchener, John David, Jr.; Wilkins, Charles Putnam.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Bishop, William Thomas, III; Bosby, William Jarvis; Carpenter, Harvey Alexander. III; Copland, Ronald Gheen; Denlinger, Robert Starr; Ephland, Charles Ray, III; Ferrell, Thomas Bryon; Golden, Tommy Drought; Halsell, Hugh, III; Hardman, Joel Cecil, Jr.; Harris, Nathaniel Thomas: Harris, Thomas Alfred; Home, Robert Leo; Irving, John William, III; Lynch, David Swain; Maddox, James McMillin; Mann, William Arthur; Parker, John Hill; Prillaman, Donald Gene; Sanders, Julius Taft; Sayers, Donald Dean; Scott, Christopher Martin; Scott, Harold Asbill, Jr.; Sharpe, Lawrence Harold. Jr.; Smith, Guy Partick; Stovall. Robert Glenn; Strickland, Grady Champion; West, Samuel Gordon, III; Woodhead, Henry Ainley, III.

PI KAPPA PHI

Adams, Thruston Ray, Jr.; Bivens, Lester Williams; Black, Joseph Arthur, III; Carpenter, Kenneth; Couch, Lindon Gregory; Dailey, George James; Garrison, John E.; Gilmore, Algie Gaston; Groce, Robert C.; Jones, John Terry; Long, James Sexton; Lowe, David; Martin, Donald Payne; Massingill, Howard A.; McAdams, W. D.; McGee, Michael H.; Minor, Dan Eldridge; Newcomb, Richard; Newton, William; Oakley, James F.; Oldfield, David A.; Penny, Ronald Terry; Perkins, David T.; Pike, Alan R.; Sears, Nicholas; Small, Parks; Smyre, Larry E.; Snipes, James W.; Stuefer, William E., Jr.; Teeter, Paul Carroll; Wainio, John.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Anker, Jack; Baom, Robert L.; Bernstein, Stephen H. Brilliant, Irwin J.; Eisenband, Arthur; Engler, Robert L.; Friedberg, Allen C.; Gimple, Robert O.; Hyman, Barry; Kay, Michael; Lester, David J.; Lurey, B. Michael; Mann, Kenneth L.; Musard, Michael; Peake, Michael; Schwartz. David; Steinberg, Mark; Waldman, William C.; Weinstein, Allan.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Avent, Benjamin Rush, III; Biringi, Laszlo, Jr.; Black, Frederick Evan; Boggs, Charles Irving; Burchard, Russell Church; Haithcock, Gordon; Hull, Robert; Harriett, William: Lovell, John Thomas; Roberts, Raymond Kilthau; Schaefer, Charles Ray; Sharp, Frederick Dent; Smith, Jerry A.; Smith, Murrell Ellsworth, Jr.; Sorrell, Randolph Franklin; Spencer, Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.; Taylor, Herman Leroy, III; Wilkinson, Marvin Alexander, III.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Allen, Allison Graham; Campbell, William Terrell; Cannon, James William; Dougherty, John Henry, Jr.; Franklin, Judson Bolling; Glasgow, Howard Wilson; Gunter, James Alexander; Harrell, Neal Brooks; Logan, Wade Hampton, III; Martin, Joseph Franklin; Pope, John Ross; Rodgers. Raymond Stanford; Sieburg, Richard George; Thompson, Alexander Guignard; Trotter, Edwin Scott; Van Ness, James Henry; Waring, Thomas; Wilson, Hugh, McCall.

SIGMA CHI

Avner, Jody Maxwell; Banner, Robert G.; Boynton, Woodward R.; Busby, Julian, Jr.; Carpenter, Miles; Cutter, George King; Formanek, Peter; Gaeslin, Nickolas; Gredell, Gray; Hales, Edward H.; Harwood, Michael; Hebb, James; Hunter, James; Lindall. Carl W. Jr.; Miles, Milton; Pearce, Buck; Ravers, Hammond; Schenek, Dodson; Schlitz, David; Sharpe, Robert; Sherrill, Lee W.; Titlow, Gerald F.; Wood, William Pennuel; Yett, W. Michael.

SIGMA NU

Arthur, Tom Donally; Bennett, Thomas Benjamin; Bischoff, James Joseph; Bullock, Joseph Anthony, Jr.; Burwell, Lewis Carter; Castelloe, Paul Edgar; Chance, Richard Brooks; Exum, Joe; Ficklem, Louis Stuart, Jr.; Forbes, Charles Sattle, III; Harrell, Andrew Jackson, III; Hicks, Stephen Hubert; Hortenstine, Henry Glassell; Howden, Lance Edwin; James, Roger Wayne; King, David Robert; King, Earnest Tillman; Kirkland, William Smith; McArthur, Alan Francis; Murphy, Thomas William, III; Najaka, Richard Ronald; Parker, Geoffrey Van Buskirk; Potter, William Hollister; Risman, Eric Robert: Rhodes. James Slade, III; Ross, James Henry, Jr.; Sutton, George Edward; Swift, Peter George.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Badgley, Henry Foster, III; Baggett, Thomas Nelson; Benton, Billy Brantford; Chanon, John Lear; Chappell, Robert Thomas; Christopher, Francis Norman; Dunn, Thomas Parker; Franks, Robert Berry; Gebeaux, Robert Joseph; Griffith, Bryce Williamson, Jr.; Goode, Michael Kelly; Hall, James Bryant; Hardy, John William; Hughes, William Don; Huggler, David Horton; Lentz, Barry Craig; Lowe, Richard Emory; Lyon, William McMillan; McDaniel, William Bell; Massengale, Danny Luther; Mobley, John Norman; Newsome, Troy Wilson, Jr.; Phillips, John Humphrey; Pope, William Parker; Probst, Lynn Austin; Parks, Michael Lashley; Ray, James Samuel; Remer, Bryan Eugene; Satterfield, William Riley, Jr.; Scott, Grady William, Jr.; Simmons, Roger Franklin; Vick, Edward Hoge, Jr.; Wrenn, Franklin Lafayette, Jr.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Baer, John; Beitler, Al; Dwrin, Elliot; Harris, Don; Klaff, Michael; Lewis, Gregg; Martinson, Sumner; Mintz Steve; Mirken, Mark; Nislick, Steve; Roberts, Larry; Rosefield, Herbert.

THETA CHI

Brinson, Forest; Brown, Gerald Wayne; Cole, Thomas Phillip; Condon, James Phillip, Jr.; Cornell, John August; Edwards, Kirby Cummings; Harrison, Fred James; Hoffman, James William; King, Donaldson Wells, Jr.; Mitchell, Frederic Vann; Saunders, Kenneth Howe; Stewart, John Edward; Wright, Charles William.

ZETA BETA TAU

Bell, Warren N.; Feder, Jeffrey H.; Feingold, William S.; Grossbart, Sanford Lyle; Israel, Stephen H.; Kramer, Richard F.; Lichtenstein, Marshall H.; Miller, Ira L.; Rosenbaum, Franklin D.; Sadow, Samuel H.; Schwartz, William B., II; Taylor, Richard B.; Weinstein, Richard D.

ZETA PSI

Baldwin, Bernard; Branstrom, John; Emory, John Burke; Dunn, John Oliver; Fountain, Lawrence M.; Jones, Walter Raleigh; Harrison, William Burwell; Houston, John Lansing; Kramer, James Lang; Lynch, David; Oehinger, Melvin; Palmer, Charles Judson; Pitt, William Calvin; Ragland, Chris W.; Simmons, Thomas W.; Smith, Gordon; Stanley, Charles H.; Stronach, Samuel C.; Teele, Henry D.; Wight, Charles C.; Wright, James K.

– COURTS –

(Continued from Page 1)

North Carolina Bar Association there was absolutely no uniformity in North Carolina "recorder" courts, and fines range from $7 to $25 for the same offense depending on where the offense is committed. The Bar Associates said there was practically no way of finding out how many justices of the peace there were. According to the survey they ranged from none in one county to 44 in another. About 100 justices of the peace were working full time, 300 part time, and 540 were handling transactions "now and then."

Some justices of the peace, according to the report, were doing excellent jobs, but others had not fixed time or place for handling judicial business and were operating in such places as "the back yard, front porch, rear end of grocery stores, over chicken crates, in automobiles, over plow handles, in an ice house, in a fair ground ticket booth and in a funeral parlor."

Under the amendments the General Assembly would divide the state into court districts and provide for at least one district court in each county. District judges would serve on a full time basis and would be elected. The present justices of the peace would be called magistrates. They would be appointed by the senior Superior Court judge from nominations submitted by the clerk of the Superior Court in his county.

There would be one or more magistrates in each county. The number would be determined by the General Assembly. The expense of running the courts would be paid from state funds.

COED CORNER

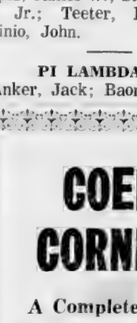
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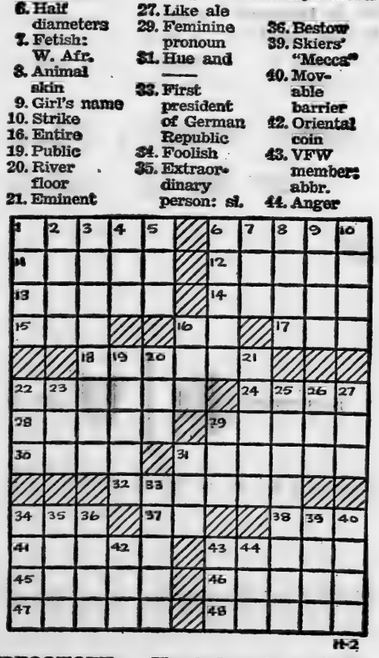
1. Chewy candy
6. Thick cords
11. Conscious
12. "—— —— for Adano"
13. Francis-can's title, for one
14. Perry Mason's "Girl Friday"
15. Son of Odin
16. Three-toed sloth
17. Spigot
18. Mis-chievous spirit
22. Pebble-like road covering
24. Princess of the Emerald City
28. Pointed
29. Metal
30. Energetic person
31. Flinty
32. Shipworm
34. Household pet
37. Beside
38. Ugly old woman
41. Herb of carrot family
43. Violet-like plant
45. High temperature
46. Burst forth
47. River in central England
48. Concise

DOWN

1. Twenty-seventh U. S. President
2. Crooked
3. Lawfully hunted (2 wds.)
4. Brother
5. Your: dial. var.
6. Half diameters
7. Fetish: W. Afr.
8. Animal skin
9. Girl's name
10. Strike
16. Entire
19. Public
20. River floor
21. Eminent
22. Wander about idly
23. River: Sp.
25. Critical point (2 wds.)
26. En-countered
27. Like ale
29. Feminine pronoun
31. Hue and ——
33. First president of German Republic
34. Foolish
35. Extraor-dinary person: sl.
36. Bestow
39. Skiers' "Mecca"
40. Mov-able barrier
42. Oriental coin
43. VFW member: abbr.
44. Anger



Yesterday's Answer



11-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YSOSD DPY CYEU BSWE, YUE
SN TUP JGY NCYB GYTERCYP
DSNO BU DPY CYBU.—WCIICYFM

ISMS

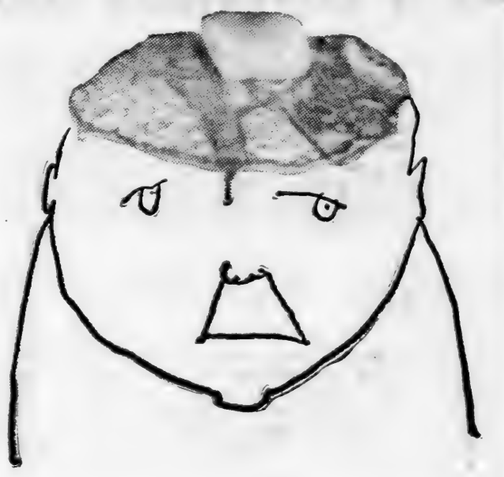
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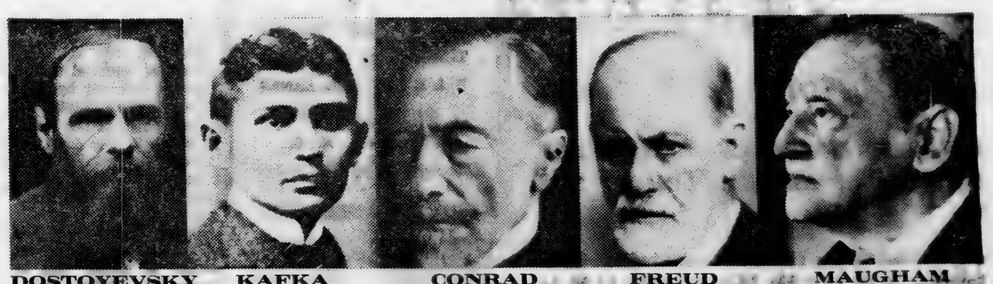
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SAE Bombards St. Anthony For 88-0 Football Record

By STUART BALL

Records were made to be broken, but no one thought Manly's record of 71 points in one game would fall this season. No one except the SAE's that is. With marked determinism they went out to break the record, broke it, and in so doing walloped a previously unbeaten St. Anthony Hall team.

The final score in the one sided contest was 88-0 and at times it appeared that an invisible pair of hands was guiding the ball into the SAE's hands. Fumbles, and pass interceptions both aided the SAE's as they scored over two points a minute and averaged a touchdown every three minutes.

Bob Segrest scored three times and Vinny Giles, Scott Trotter, and Keith Stoneman each scored twice. Three others scored TD's to add to two safeties and six extra points after touchdowns. In three contests the SAE's have scored 189 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

Beta continued unbeaten as they topped ZBT, 18-12. Stan Cocke, John Blackwell, and John Currie tallied for the Betas while John Coan and John Pouzzner scored for ZBT.

Frosh To Play In Benefit

A 1963 compact car will be donated by the Durham Automobile Dealers Association to a lucky ticketholder on Thanksgiving Day when Carolina's Tar Babies and Duke's Blue Imps clash in their annual contest.

The Durham Cerebral Palsy Foundation and the Durham Junior League will co-sponsor for the second time the freshman game on November 22. The attendance broke all records last year and the game netted thousands of dollars for the Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham and for community Service Projects of the League.

Kick-off time is 2:00 p.m. November 22, Thanksgiving Day, in Duke Stadium. Tickets are only $1 pre-game and $1.50 at game time. Junior League members in their red and white hats will sell tickets at down-town booths for two weeks preceding the game. This game is always a thriller. And for added suspense, at half time, someone will win one of the lovely new cars in the "Cerebral Palsy 1963 Compact Caravan."

The Midget Tobacco Bowl will precede the Cerebral Palsy Classic on Thanksgiving Day. The Boy's Club "Commandos" of Durham and the "Kiwanis Redskins" of Levittown, Pa., will kick-off at 11:45 a.m. These boys are 10 to 13 years old and cannot weigh more than 115 lbs.

A Queen, to be chosen locally, will be attended by a Court of six young ladies. And to top it off, the spectators will be entertained at the half by 13-year-old baton twirler, Wilma Hull.

Carolina, Clemson Are Close In ACC Football Statistics

North Carolina's opponent this weekend, Clemson has been a rough customer for Tar Heel teams in past seasons. This year the teams are quite even in all aspects of the game after six contests.

The Tigers, after losing three straight contests in their den, Death Valley, are 2-4. Consecutive victories against South Carolina and Wake Forest also gave the Tar Heels a 2-4 mark.

Last week the Tigers, coached by Frank Howard, gave unbeaten Auburn a scare before bowing, 17-14.

Carolina is ahead of Clemson in only one aspect of the pigskin game — pass offense. Behind the throwing of Junior Edge and the receiving of Bob Lacey, Jim Hickey's men have racked up 797 yards through the air, an average of 132.8 per game.

But the Tar Heels have done little on the ground. In six games they have gained only 534 yards for an 89-yard average.

Clemson has picked up 630 yards for a 105 average in the air. This places the mfifth in the conference, compared to the Tar Heels' third spot.

But the hard-nosed Tigers have done a little better rushing. They've averaged 153.2 per game for a total of 919 yards on the ground. This puts them fourth in the ACC. UNC is eighth.

Total offense figures find the weekend opponents separated by only 37 yards. UNC has a 221.8 per game mark, Clemson a 258.2 figure.

Maryland still leads the ACC in total offense (336.2 average) and pass offense (186.2 average). South Carolina holds the rushing offense lead with a 187.8 mark.

On defense, the Tigers are almost a hundred yards better than Jim Hickey's men. They've yielded 244.7 total yards a game, while Carolina has given up 340.3.

Carolina's weakness has been in its ground defense. On the ground they've yielded 213.9 per game. Likewise Clemson is tough on rushing foes — yielding 119.2 per contest.

Pass defense finds the teams only one yard apart.

Clemson has given up 753 airyards for a 125.5 mark, and the Tar Heels have yielded 759 for a 126.5 mark.

CWC Meet

The CWC will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial. Project suggestions will be due.

One That Didn't Count

'Scooter Dodges Question'

By BOB QUINCY

Statistics from the Wake Forest game last weekend show End Bob Lacey, a guy with bear-trap hands, receiving eight passes . . . True, in one sense of the word, but his performance was even better . . . He caught nine—but one came as a two-point conversion . . . Such nabs do not count in the statistics.

* * *

Ronnie Jackson, Carolina's smallest in size at 168 but one of the largest in talent, was asked by Coach Jim Hickey what was his toughest assignment? . . . "Blocking those 200-pound ends," said Ronnie . . . This prompted Hickey to ask Jackson how he thought he would have done had he tangled with Matt Snorton, Michigan State's 245-pound flanker . . . "Well," said Ronnie, "I guess I would have done as good as the rest of them who tried."

* * *

The Tar Heels, thanks to the fine passing of Quarterback Junior Edge, seem to have their offense moving . . . They have scored three touchdowns in their past two outings against USC and Wake, both of which were wins . . . Dad's Day was a specialty on last Saturday's program and practically everyone noticed two proud popswearing two numbers . . . They were Mr. Greene and Mr. Gallagher, who have twin sons on the squad.

* * *

Notre Dame, who Carolina faces on Nov. 17, has been having problems stoking an offense . . . The Fighting Irish have been able to score only one touchdown in each of their past four games, all losses . . . The Irish take on Navy and Pittsburgh before facing the Tar Heels . . . UNC has bouts with Clemson and Virginia.

* * *

Speaking of Clemson, it is rather unusual that both North Carolina and the Tigers have identical records: 4-2, that is, two wins, four setbacks . . . "Celmson has lost to some good football teams," warns chief scout Emmett Cheek. "It has a record that is unspectacular, but Frank Howard's team plays solid football."

* * *

A stubby youngster named Ron Rubick scored three touchdowns as Michigan State defeated the Tar Heels earlier in the season . . . Three scores seem to come natural for the Spartans . . . In every game since then, one Michigan State back has crossed the enemy goal for three touchdowns, latest being Fullback George Saimes' trio against Indiana on Saturday.

* * *

Co-Captain Joe Craver of Shelby played one of his finest games against Wake Forest, thus hitting the form of last season which earned him many plaudits . . . Joe made four unassisted tackles, participated in seven others . . . He also swiped a Deacon aerial in the fourth quarter and ran it back 50 yards.

* * *

Every Sunday afternoon, the Tar Heels watch films of the previous day's game . . . When the Craver run came on screen, his teammates cheered and gave Joe the needle about being a great back . . . Craver's brightest showing against Wake was spearheading a successful goal-line stand in which he made three of the four tackles.

* * *

Veteran reporters who covered the Wake-NC contest couldn't recall ever witnessing an oddity such as the Edge-Lacey passing combo . . . Lacey was the only Tar Heel to make a catch, grabbing all eight of Junior's completions. Edge has now completed 59 of 98 throws for a highly respectable percentage of .602. Lacey has caught 26 of them.

* * *

Guard Jerry Gabe turned in an excellent defensive performance against Wake, as did end Chris Hanburger . . . Lacey is Carolina's leading scorer with 26 points, four touchdowns and one two-pointer catch . . . The Tar Heels will stop at the Jack Tar Poinsette Hotel at Greenville, S. C., on Friday for the Clemson game.

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Offices in Graham Memorial CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962 **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Failure Of Churches To Act Is Blamed For Racial Crisis

By BILL DOWELL

"Segregation could not exist if it had not been condoned by the churches," Dr. Beniamin Mayes president of B said in the last ture series in day night.

Dr. Mayes w slavery itself w er have existe had spoken aga

For the most isters in the So last ones to against segrega been exceptions a rule the ch more concerned right Biblical v fecting social c

The church ev he said, where tracizes a man for practicing the Christian brotherhood its ministers preach.

Mayes said he sometimes felt males or females but all one in Jesus Christ.

"The church cannot be the

Russia Speeding Dismantling Of Cuban Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy conferred with his top advisers on Cuba Tuesday as

Modified Open Trial Plan OKed After Lengthy Debate

Defendant Still Able To Require Closed Hearing

"Open" trials in honor council cases will be voted on by the student body in the fall elections.

The constitutional amendment provides for two DTH reporters to be present at all trials, except when the defendent requests a closed trial. It was approved by Student Legislature with only three negative votes.

Virtually all of the debate on the issue before the legislature Tuesday night concerned a proposed amendment which would have set up an appeals board to consider all requests for a closed trial. It was defeated 19-15.

The three-man appeals board would have been composed of the president of the student government, the chairman of the Men's or Women's Council, and the men's or women's attorney general. It would have been the final authority for any student not desiring an "open" trial.

Bob Jones, (Ind.) who introduced the bill with Charles Cooper (SP), called the proposed amendment the only way of assuring that "open" trials would serve any educational function to the campus.

The feeling that without the amendment, there would continue to be very few "open" trials was expressed by Ford Rowan (SP). Rowan said, "We are getting too big to be satisfied with the status quo; we must adjust and improve our judicial system. We must remove the 'secrecy' from our honor system."

Walt Dellinger, chairman of the Men's Council, told the body that a "tradition of open trials can be established" even if the defendant can demand a closed trial.

When asked if he favored letting the chairman of the council report the trial rather than DTH reporters, Dellinger expressed fear that a chairman might not be objective all the time. "It's very difficult to write something yourself if you feel you might have made a mistake."

Frank Adkinson (SP) asked Dellinger if he thought it would be "constructive" for the DTH to "splash a mistake of the council all over the front page." Dellinger replied "yes."

Bev Haynes, chairman of the women's council, questioned the compatibility of the appeals board amendment with the tradition of due process in state and federal courts. "The issue of this proposal (appeals board) is the right of the public as opposed to the right of the individual."

Mike Lawler, speaker, read a report from the now-extinct student council done in conjunction with the administration which stated that the honor system was based on "honor" and not on "law," and was therefore not bound to follow any procedures used in other courts.

Ford Rowan denied that the appeals board would deny any right given to defendants in other judicial systems in the U. S. He noted that for a defendant in court to have a closed trial, he must get permission from the judge. He said the judge in this case would be the appeals board.

After the appeals board amendment was defeated, Miss Haynes told the body that the bill had her full support.

Scott Summers (SP) told the DTH that even if the student body accepts the constitutional amendment without the appeals board, he felt the change was of "little substance."

Voting on the amendment providing for an appeals board was as follows:

FOR: Bill Bowerman (SP), Charles Cooper (SP), Dailey Derr (SP), Rufus Edmisten (SP), Dick Ellis (SP), Arthur Hays (SP), Bob Jones (Ind.), Kathy Livas (SP), Anne Lupton (SP), John McMillan (UP), George Rosental (SP), Ford Rowan (SP), Scott Summers (SP), Bruce Welch (SP), Pat Wilson (UP), Margaret Ann Rhymes (SP), and Sue Russell (UP).

AGAINST: Frank Adkinson (SP), Phil Baddour (SP), Dershie Bridgeford (UP), Bill Davis (UP), Bo Edwards (UP), Bob Smith (SP), Bob Spearman (UP-SP), Gerald Thurnton (UP), John Ulfelder (UP), Dave Williams (SP), Jean Yoder (UP), Phil Coleman (UP), Nancy Heath (UP), Larry McDevitt (UP), Johnsye Massenburg (UP), Monett Powers (UP), and Gayle Ragland (UP).

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SP, Off

The only cr campus politica is its record tion to Stude examination of tes demonstrat vote in the Fa a Student F

Look at the parties since th school year. The investigated d and made recon IDC through ou body. Dorm li reality by the ber.

The Student F tion to procure city bus for St This bus will p to Ehringhaus-C make runs to W week ends, and use by campus Legislature appr ey, this bus wi by the end of th

Definite arran made for open parties with d man's College.

received a lette dent of the Student Government at Woman's College setting December 1 as the date for the first open house and combo party at WC.

Artist-in-residence has been cited year after year as a project that Student Government should undertake. Until now no effective action has been taken. The Student Party is communicating with several writers in an effort to procure the best possible artist for next year. (Thornton Wilder has been mentioned as a possibility.) We definitely plan to obtain an outstanding artist for the campus next year.

In short the Student Party is undertaking an effective program to fulfull the promises contained in our platform from last spring: the University Party is not. (It is also interesting to note that the Student Party has met five times prior to our nominating convention while the University had met only once prior to theirs.)

The record then paints in black and white the relative contributions of the two parties to the campus this fall. The Student Party candidates for class office have been instrumental in our work this fall and will continue this record throughout the year. The Student Party is indeed the Symbol of Progress in Student Government and your Student Party vote is a vote for the continuation of that progress.

run-offs. The University Party is seeking to make itself active in all areas of campus life, and I think our candidates show this effort.

I would urge all my fellow students to learn the candidates' platforms and their qualifications before voting next Tuesday. Then, they should cast their vote as they choose on the basis of these platforms and qualifications.

LATE BULLETIN

Vanderbilt University Student Government President Tom Abernathy vetoed the Student Senate's bill to withdraw from NSA.

In his veto message to the body last night, he cited the telegram received from UNC.

The student Senator who introduced the bill to withdraw Vandy from NSA has reportedly threatened to seek impeachment of Abernathy.

A two-thirds vote is needed to override the veto. Late reports indicate that this will not be reached.

Yack Pictures

Yack Pictures will be made this week for Germans Club, the Dance Committee, and fraternities and sororities. Late pictures will also be made for Law 1 and 2, Medicine 1, 2, and 3, Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students. A $1 late fee will be charged for these pictures.

sist the school in getting "the maximum out of N.S.A. membership."

DeLung said, "I hope to explain to student government officers at Vandy the ways which N.S.A. material and services have been used here in the areas of student co-ops, dorm social improvements, foreign student programing, symposiums and lectures sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the YMCA-YWCA, legislative resolutions, and academic affairs."

NURSING COURSE

The School of Nursing will offer a short term course "Principles and Problems in Administration" Nov. 12 through Nov. 16.

As part of the Professional Nurse Short-term Traineeship Program offered by the Chapel Hill school, this course is planned for nurses who are currently employed in administrative or supervisory positions.

Faculty for the course will be Richard P. Calhoon, professor of personnel management, school of business administration, UNC, and Mrs. Mary King Kneedler of Cullowhee, former chief of the nursing section, N. C. State Board of Health.

Dr. Virginia Stone, professor of nursing, and chairman of continuation education, UNC School of Nursing, and Mary Walker Randolph, professor of nursing, UNC, will assist in teaching the course.

Corps representative will hold a meeting Thursday at noon in Classroom 1, Interns' Quarters, N .C. Memorial Hospital. Women interested in physical therapy, physical education, dietetics, occupational therapy and art education are invited.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Sandra Childress, Mary Johnson, Linda Robinson, George Ingram, Roland Tilden, James Matthews, Michael Musard, Donald Drapalik, William Atwell, Charles Brown, Roy Sparch, William Pope, Dale Allison, Joseph Tison, Robert Lane, Mary Heeden, James Maddox, John Jennings, Graham Pollack, David Swineford, Neal Jones, and V. K. Kristnar Mason.

YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Manning Hall court room. A film on the republican party in the South will be shown.

Flu Shots

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Get Reprimands et Hour Violation

Two of the freshmen and the junior pleaded not guilty to the first charge, guilty to the second and "nolo contendere" to the third. The third freshman involved pleaded not guilty to all three charges.

The court gave the three students wh opleaded guilty an official reprimand. It dropped the third charge, to which they had pleaded "nolo contendere." The third freshman was acquitted altogether.

In cases where a student pleads guilty, sntence is mandatory under the student government constitution. The chairman of the court explained that while it is not a criminal offense to take a steam-bath, the court does have the right to control steam baths when they reach the point where they are damaging the dormitories.

The official reprimand does not go on the student's permanent record, but it is filed with the Dean of Men's office for four and a half months. The chairman of the court explained that while the reprimand had no immediate affect it could reflect on the student in a future IDC case involving the same kind of disturbance.

Briefs

to delinquency. The public is invited.

LOST

One brown wallet has been lost

(Continued on Page 3)

Candidates Submit Goals For Classes

STUDENT PARTY

Jack Harrell
Freshman President

I would appreciate your printing he following as an open letter to he students of my class.

Have any of you ever asked ourselves what running for a lass office really involves? A onscientious candidate must put much time and hard work into his ampaign. He must make it his rimary concern. And yet, even with these trying demands, people eek posts in student government. Why? What makes a person willng to sacrifice his time, his efforts and his resources for an office?

The answer to this question is "interest." A person must have an interest in the type of work he will be doing and in the effect of this work toward helping his school and fellow students.

We, the Freshman Student Party candidates, have a good platform, a platform of benefit to each person in our class. It covers all phases of campus life, from academic (through an increased Freshman participation in the honors program and "A" courses) to social (in a more effective dorm entertainment program). But this program, no matter how good in concept, will never be realized unless those who must carry it out have the essential devotion for the responsibilities of their office and to fellow students. The Student Party has a slate of candidates who will enthusiastically approach their tasks of serving our class.

I promise you that if elected president, I will always serve the Freshman Class and the Student Body with their best interests in mind. I will make the office more than a figurehead position by constantly striving for improvement and increased Freshman benefits and recognition.

LET'S MAKE THIS FRESHMAN YEAR AT CAROLINA!!

* * *

Bill Aycock
Sophomore President

To the Editor,

Many of you have heard it said, I am sure, that class officers are useless, that they do very little or nothing because they have very little or nothing to do. This, I believe, is far from the truth. There have been examples in the past few years of individuals serving in class positions who have done a great deal toward increasing and exercising the responsibilities of these offices. I believe that class officers can and should play a vital role in the life of student government on this campus.

To promote an dencourage the efficiency of class officers, I favor,

1) an inter-class council composed of the presidents of the four classes to coordinate and consolidate the activities of the classes, and yet

(2) still retain class autonomy through individual projects such as the bringing of outstanding speakers to this campus, and the recognition of outstanding students

(Continued on Page 3)

UNIVERSITY PARTY

Earl Johnson
Freshman President

Earl Johnson is the University Party's candidate for the President of the Freshman Class. Johnson *is asking for election on the basis of his qualifications and his platform.* He graduated from Broughton High School in Raleigh where he was Vice-President of the Student Council, President of the Senior Class and member of the Hi-Y, Key and Service Clubs. He was All-State, All-Southern, and All-American in football and All-State, All-East in basketball, and lettered in track. In addition, he was Governor of Boy's State and a delegate to Boy's Nation in Washington, D. C. Earl is a pre-dental student and a member of the freshman basketball squad.

When asked about his platform, Earl stated, "I feel that the best student government is the one which involves the most studnts. Therefore I would set up a Cabinet System of class leadership. Within this cabinet will be positions to take care of the major problems that we face as Freshmen. I see these problem areas as academic, social, and communication between class offiers and class members. My platform will go into detail on these various programs—such as Freshman Weekend and a Freshman Queen—that I would institute as class president."

Earl added, "I urge all Freshmen to read the platforms offered, to check the qualifications of the candidates, and then to vote for the candidate of their choice Tuesday, Nov. 6.

* * *

Harrison Merrill
Sophomore President

I am running for president of Sophomore class as a University Party candidate. I feel that I am well qualified for this office both on my past record and my present interest and enthusiasm. Last year I had the opportunity to serve as treasurer of the class. On the cabinet I was also ex-officio chairman of the Finance Committee. The experience which I gained by serving in these positions was invaluable in guiding me as I chose my platform, and will be invaluable to me in carrying it out if elected.

The major points of our platform are the following: (1) Expansion of the Dorm Problems Committee. This is a committee composed of members who will go out to the sophomores on campus and find out their individual complaints. These complaints will be forwarded either by the cabinet or by petition to the administration for action. (2) Better balance between the dormitories and fraternities on the class cabinet. This will be done by unbiased selection of the cabinet based on interest and qualifications. There will be positions on committee available to all people who are sincerely interested in working for the class. (3) Continuation of a Scholarship

(Continued on Page 3)

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

There will be a business meeting of the International Affairs Committee today at 7 p.m. in the Y building. A room has been reserved upstairs in Lenoir Hall for those interested in eating together before the meeting.

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There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in the Writer-in-Residencer poject in the YMCA office Friday, Nov. 2 at 4:30.

SAE Bombards St. Anthony For 88-0 Football Record

By STUART BALL

Records were made to be broken, but no one thought Manly's record of 71 points in one game would fall this season. No one except the SAE's that is. With marked determinism they went out to break the record, broke it, and in so doing walloped a previously unbeaten St. Anthony Hall team.

The final score in the one sided contest was 88-0 and at times it appeared that an invisible pair of hands was guiding the ball into the SAE's hands. Fumbles, and pass interceptions both aided the SAE's as they scored over two points a minute and averaged a touchdown every three minutes.

Bob Segrest scored three times and Vinny Giles, Scott Trotter, and Keith Stoneman each scored twice. Three others scored TD's to add to two safeties and six extra points after touchdowns. In three contests the SAE's have scored 189 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

Beta continued unbeaten as they topped ZBT, 18-12. Stan Cocke, John Blackwell, and John Currie tallied for the Betas while John Coan and John Pouzzner scored for ZBT.

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Frosh To Play In Benefit

A 1963 compact car will be do- tickets at down-town booths for sic on Thanksgiving Day. The Boy's Club "Commandos" of Dur-

Carolina, Clemson Are Close In ACC Football Statistics

North Carolina's opponent this weekend, Clemson has been a rough customer for Tar Heel teams in past seasons. This year the teams are quite even in all aspects of the game after six contests.

The Tigers, after losing three straight contests in their den, Death Valley, are 2-4. Consecutive victories against South Carolina and Wake Forest also gave the Tar Heels a 2-4 mark.

Last week the Tigers, coached by Frank Howard, gave unbeaten Auburn a scare before bowing, 17-14.

Carolina is ahead of Clemson in only one aspect of the pigskin game — pass offense. Behind the throwing of Junior Edge and the receiving of Bob Lacey, Heels' third spot.

But the hard-nosed Tigers have done a little better rushing. They've averaged 153.2 per game for a total of 919 yards on the ground. This puts them fourth in the ACC. UNC is eighth.

Total offense figures find the weekend opponents separated by only 37 yards. UNC has a 221.8 per game mark, Clemson a 258.2 figure.

Maryland still leads the ACC in total offense (336.2 average) and pass offense (186.2 average). South Carolina holds the rushing offense lead with a 187.8 mark.

On defense, the Tigers are almost a hundred yards better than Jim Hickey's men. They've yielded 244.7 total yards a game, ground they've yielded 213.9 per game. Likewise Clemson is tough on rushing foes — yielding 119.2 per contest.

Pass defense finds the teams only one yard apart.

Clemson has given up 753 air-yards for a 125.5 mark, and the Tar Heels have yielded 759 for a 126.5 mark.

Byrons
24-HOUR

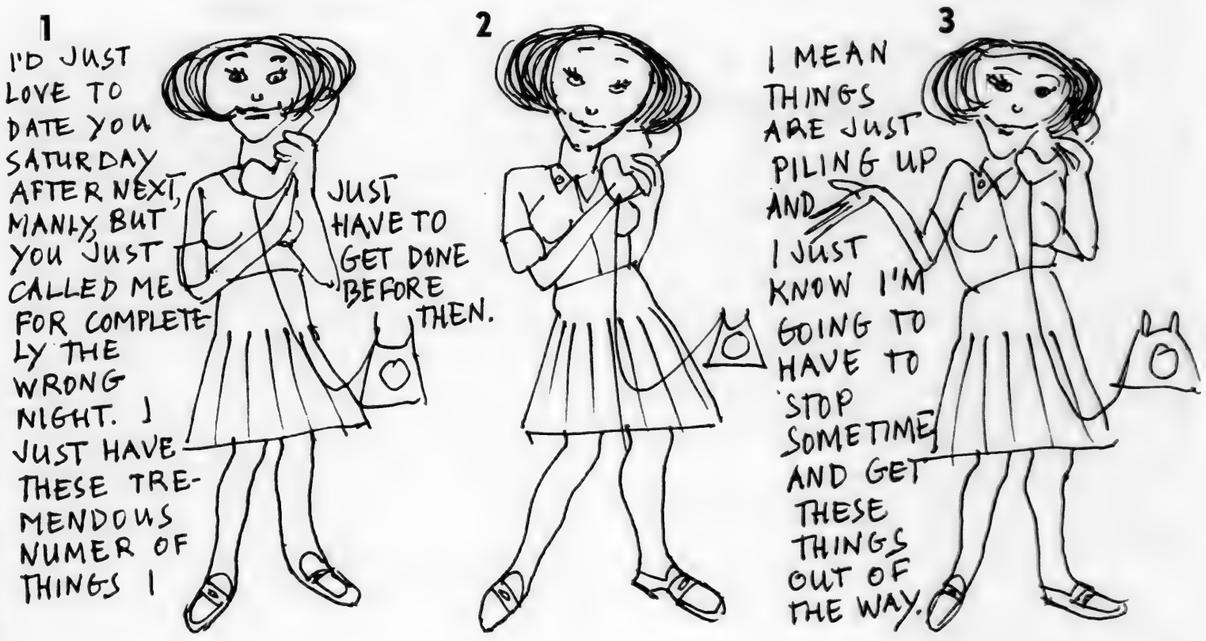
Bass OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR

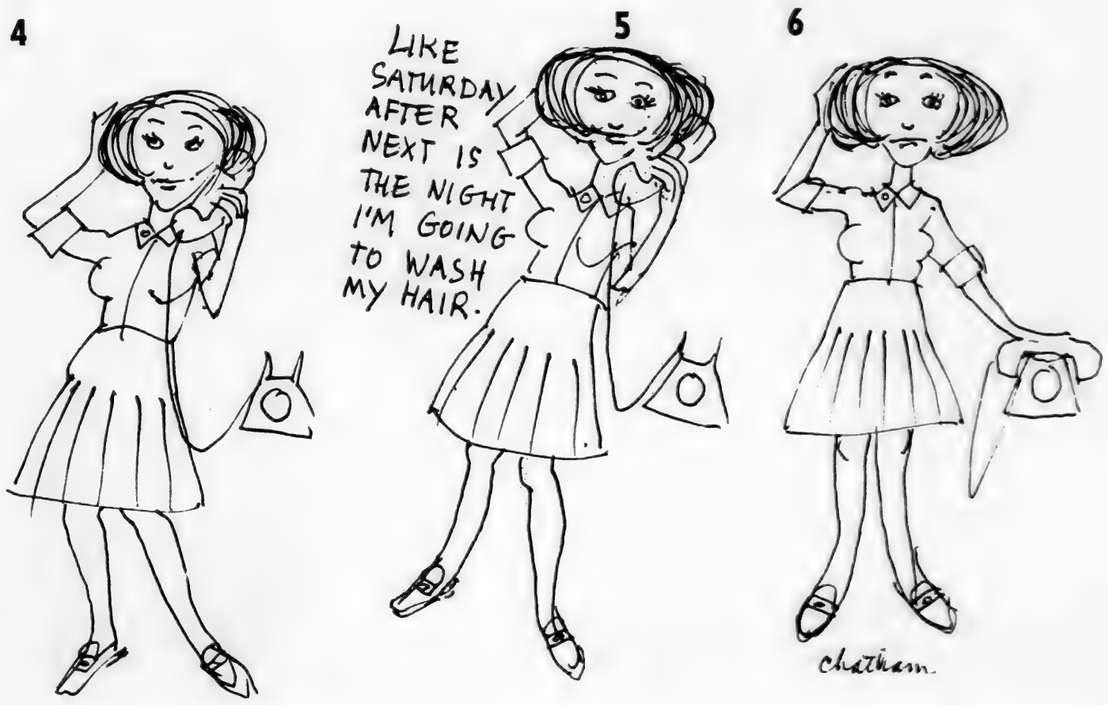
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★ Oriental Prints
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Mostly fair, cloudy in afternoon. High in the 60ss.

36

Failure Of Churches To Act Is Blamed For Racial Crisis

By BILL DOWELL

"Segregation could not exist if it had not been condoned by the churches," Dr. Benjamin Mayes, president of Morehouse College, said in the last of a two-part lecture series in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night.

Dr. Mayes went on to say that slavery itself would probably never have existed if the churches had spoken against it.

For the most part, he said, ministers in the South have been the last ones to make any moves tracizes a man for practicing the Christian brotherhood its ministers preach.

Mayes said he sometimes felt that the most conservative organizations in society were the churches and the universities. That is paradoxical, he said, because it is the churches duty to regenerate mankind, and yet the institution which is supposed to regenerate men is conservative. It is paradoxical for colleges and universities too, he said, because they are supposed to search for truth

males or females but all one in Jesus Christ.

"The church cannot be the Church of Christ, God's House," he went on, "if it denies worship and membership to any man because of race, creed or national origin. You may call it a church if it does, but please don't dignify it by calling it the House of God. Call it something else."

Mayes said he didn't know what would happen if 50 or 75 white people suddenly went into a Negro church on a Sunday. He said

Russia Speeding Dismantling Of Cuban Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy conferred with his top advisers on Cuba Tuesday as strong indications reached Washington that Russia was speeding efforts to dismantle Soviet missile bases on the island.

At the same time, the State Department granted permission for Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to make a one-day stop in New York Thursday on a Moscow-to-Cuba trip. Mikoyan's Cuban goal may be to force Premier Fidel Castro into line on a

Modified Open Trial Plan OKed After Lengthy Debate

Students Get Reprimands For Quiet Hour Violation

Defendant Still Able To Require Closed Hearing

"Open" trials in honor council

the ABC's of college courting

ALIMONY: A system by which, when two people make a mistake, one of them continues to pay for it.
BACHELOR OF ARTS: One who makes love to a lot of women, and yet has the art to remain a bachelor.
CHASTITY: The cement of a nunnery, and a girls' school.
DANCING: Wonderful training for girls; it's the first way you learn what a man is going to do before he does it.
EGOTISM: Usually just a case of mistaken nonentity.
FASHION: A barricade behind which coeds hide their nothingness.
GALLANT: To give up your seat for a stacked chick, and then step on your neighbor's foot to get even.
HANGOVER: The thing that occupies the head you didn't use the night before.
IDLENESS: The mother of petting.
JUNE: The month of weddings. The billing comes in July.
KINDNESS: "Why, yeah-ass, Charley, I think I'll be able to have dinner with you at the Ranch House."
LAME DUCK: A man who is dated by a girl, while she is looking for someone better.
LIFE (Fraternity): A hospital of desire where all the patients want to change beds.
LOVE: An intoxication of the nervous system.
(Some people always stutter on the letter "l," and I'm one of them.)
MARRIAGE: A fine institution, and something no family living in Victory Village should be without.
MARRIAGE (happy): When they are both in love with him.
NARROW-MINDEDNESS: A common trait of frigid girls.
OPTIMIST: A man who picks up his date with a sleek sports car and a trailer hitched behind it.
PANIC: The emotion an undergraduate coed feels late Saturday night, when she finds out that the car clock is running two hours slow.
QUID PRO QUO: No liberties permitted; no dates asked.
RASHNESS: Something that is unequally distributed among men, but latent in most women.
SATIETY: The thing that makes a man go from one girl to another.
TALKATIVE COED: Since she believes only half of what she says, it's not too difficult for a man to replace the remaining half with instincts.
UNDERGRADUATE COED: One who devotes to the adornment of her person as much time as she can spare from the neglect of her studies.
VIGILANCE (eternal): The sexes have vastly different definitions of the term.
WANT: The mistress of invention that makes a man look for a mistress.
WIFE (modern): A woman who knows what her husband's favorite dishes are, and the restaurants that serve them. (Some people also stutter on "w's.")
X: A former boyfriend, or girlfriend, but always a good lover. And the longer the intervals between "girlfriend" and "ex-girlfriend" the better the lover she becomes.
YAWN: Bad manners, but an honest expression of opinion.
ZESTY ALCOHOL: Something that tosses bottoms up and morals out the window.—MR

LUNCHEON AT LENOIR
by louis bourne

It wasn't that George was an Epicurean or anything like that. It was just that he liked to eat. Don't get me wrong. I don't mean he liked the taste of food or the way his salivary glands worked on it; he actually enjoyed the process of shoveling it in. Eating was an act with George and he loved an audience. He was always putting finesse on his eating techniques. The fork was not a fork, but a foil.

One afternoon I was rolling through the lunch line in the tiny room of Lenoir, tiny compared to that army of eaters in the big room, and I reached the cashier: "Forty-five. Thank You." I coasted off the conveyer belt with my mass-produced lunch and hesitated some five yards away. The place was crammed with people, all of who I didn't know. I started pivoting my head around to see if one of the clean-up boys was clearing a table so I could pounce on him, but they were all gabbing over at the tray-rack and there wasn't a clear table in sight. About this time I became faintly embarrassed just standing there, and I could feel the color coming to my face when out of the corner of my eye I saw George motioning me over. Now as far as I was concerned, George was the ultimate ass, but then there wasn't any place else to sit so I went over and sat down and gave George an audience.

We parried the usual chit-chat back and forth across the table, "How are your courses running?" and the like, and then we both fell silent amid the din of the voices of other eaters around us. George was of course going into his routine all the while, flashing his fork about and knapkining his mouth every three or four bites. I was waiting. He was sure to bring something up. I knew he would. He had plenty to play with: spring garden peas and shelled corn. Here we go:

"Do you ever notice how hard it is to entice peas and corn onto one's fork in order that one may intake a reasonable mouthful with facility?"

God, what was I supposed to say? "Mmmm," I mumbled, munching on some pseudo-French bread. That was invitation enough for him to continue.

"You have to sort of slip the fork beneath them, hard and fast, as it were. The real trouble comes when you have all the pieces lying out in a flat plane across the area of the plate. I'm working on a new method of building the pieces up into a hillock, piling them one atop the other until the contours of the plate are broken by a mountain of green and yellow and then, don't you know, slipping under them—hard and fast, of course."

"Of course." Damn, what a punctilious bastard. He was really becoming more oppressive than usual. I was just about through. Some days I simply wished I hadn't eaten.

"I really must be off," I said matching his style.

"Oh, don't go," he remarked with aloof implorement.

"Got to get some work done," I said over my shoulder, wending my way through the full tables and around chattering chairs.

The next day was very much like yesterday. In fact they could have been carbon copies—or so I thought. I rolled through the conveyor belt, paid the cashier, and coasted off with my mass-produced lunch, just as I did yesterday. My head started pivoting around, just as it had done yesterday—but this time there was no faint embarrassment. I saw Joe and a couple of the other guys over on the right, two tables in, so I steered over there and sat down. We were carrying on a pretty fair conversation, the



food was not worse than usual, and then it struck me. My mouth fell open when I saw it; not literally you know, but it really shocked me. About three tables northeast of where we were sitting, I saw Janice. A tall lean fellow—I could only see the back of his head—was talking animatedly across the table to her. George. There could be no doubt of it. Nor was there any doubt of their topic of conversation. Succotash was on the menu that day. George was really going now and Janice—Janice smiled. Smiled at that supercilious clod! She actually seemed to enjoy what he was saying. It was too bad really. She and I could have been such good friends.

❀



(Bob Barnard)

BOY and the WOMAN
by roy rabon

The Woman stooped over to avoid the low-hanging oak branch, crossed the ditch, walked across the highway, and turned south. The Boy followed a few steps behind. After they had walked about 100 yards the Boy stepped off the road—blistering-hot in the noon sun—and walked along the side. The dust was cool to his bare feet.

The highway twisted sharply to the left, following the valley. In the bend of the curve, a young, cold mountain stream rushed by, in a hurry to leave the quiet solitude of the mountains and reach the flat lazy land of the piedmont.

As they walked by the stream the Boy sniffed the fresh, cool air. The Woman turned to look at the Boy; not with a look of concern, amusement or curiosity, but with a look of detachment. Then she turned back to the highway, never slowing her long, powerful and demanding stride. They would be late getting back from the store if they did not hurry.

After thirty minutes of fast walking they rounded a sharp curve, the valley widened, the road straightened, and a store and three houses came into view. They walked past a sign proclaiming Valley of the Cross, unincorporated, and past one of the houses. The store was in the middle of the mile-long valley, and one house at either end.

Valley of the Cross was quiet as the Woman and the Boy walked down the road, crossed the small, graveled parking area in front of the store, and walked beneath the steady droning of a one-bladed fan which hung from the porch roof. A bell tinkled as they entered the store.

"Howdy, Miz Thomas," greeted a small, white-haired man. He came from behind the counter to meet them. "How're you all today?"

While the Woman and the storekeeper exchanged information about the weather, the Boy walked to the back of the store. Here were the guns. And one was a special gun: a 30-30 calibre, lever action, a seven-shot capacity, and to top it off, a 4X scope. It was the only gun in the store with a scope. The Boy stood in front of the gun several minutes; then reached out and gingerly lifted it out of the gun rack. He held it for moments, caressing it; then slowly he brought it to his sh and aimed at a small bottle o gent on the other side of th The scope magnified the de bottle so that all the Boy saw blur.

While the Boy studied the bottle, the bell tinkled, the door banged shut, and two feet came running down the

"Hey," said a boy of about age. "We saw you comin' d road. Guess what we've beer

"Tom, you said you would a small freckle-faced girl sa promised! And what do you first person you see you ru I'm goin' home right now if She turned and started tow door.

"Oh, come on back here Tom said irritably. "It wo nothin' to tell him. He w nobody. And he'll probably as much as I do for knowin'

LuAnn said nothing, but ca and joined the boys.

"Well, this what we've bee Tom said, as if there had interruption. "We've been doctor!" There was a short p this to sink in. Then Tom rea and jabbed the Boy in the s winked and laughed loudly. had quieted down, Tom said what do you think of that?"

"I guess it's all right," t answered.

"Ha ha ha. Get that, LuA guesses it's all right. You be lieve it's all right." He paused, at LuAnn, then turned back Boy and asked in a low voice you wanta come 'n play?"

"No. Not today. Some other will, when I have more tim Boy said. "I've got to get ba only came to pick up a few and then we're leavin'."

"Well, if you don't come crazy. You don't know what missin'." Then Tom turned to and said, "Come on. I want back to doctorin'." With a Tom ran down the aisle and door. The screen door banged bell tinkled behind him.

LuAnn watched the Boy a m

...mentioned as a possibility.) We definitely plan to obtain an outstanding artist for the campus next year.

In short the Student Party is undertaking an effective program to fulfull the promises contained in our platform from last spring: the University Party is not. (It is also interesting to note that the Student Party has met five times prior to our nominating convention while the University had met only once prior to theirs.)

The record then paints in black and white the relative contributions of the two parties to the campus this fall. The Student Party candidates for class office have been instrumental in our work this fall and will continue this record throughout the year. The Student Party is indeed the Symbol of Progress in Student Government and your Student Party vote is a vote for the continuation of that progress.

Vanderbilt University Student Government President Tom Abernathy vetoed the Student Senate's bill to withdraw from NSA.

In his veto message to the body last night, he cited the telegram received from UNC.

The student Senator who introduced the bill to withdraw Vandy from NSA has reportedly threatened to seek impeachment of Abernathy.

A two-thirds vote is needed to override the veto. Late reports indicate that this will not be reached.

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Rights

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Mostly fair, cloudy in afternoon. High in the 60ss.

Offices in Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1962 — **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Failure Of Churches To Act Is Blamed For Racial Crisis

By BILL DOWELL

"Segregation could not exist if it had not been condoned by the churches," Dr. Benjamin Mayes, president of Morehouse College, said in the last of a two-part lecture series in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night.

Dr. Mayes went on to say that slavery itself would probably never have existed if the churches had spoken against it.

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Mayes said he sometimes felt that the most conservative organizations in society were the churches and the universities. That is paradoxical, he said, because it is the churches duty to regenerate mankind, and yet the institution which is supposed to regenerate men is conservative. It is paradoxical for colleges and universities too, he said, because they are supposed to search for truth and are also supposed to be some-

males or females but all one in Jesus Christ.

"The church cannot be the Church of Christ, God's House," he went on, "if it denies worship and membership to any man because of race, creed or national origin. You may call it a church if it does, but please don't dignify it by calling it the House of God. Call it something else."

Mayes said he didn't know what would happen if 50 or 75 white people suddenly went into a Negro church on a Sunday. He said they would probably panic. The

Russia Speeding Dismantling Of Cuban Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy conferred with his top advisers on Cuba Tuesday as strong indications reached Washington that Russia was speeding efforts to dismantle Soviet missile bases on the island.

At the same time, the State Department granted permission for Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to make a one-day stop in New York Thursday on a Moscow-to-Cuba trip. Mikoyan's Cuban goal may be to force Premier Fidel Castro into line on a Cuban settlement.

Modified Open Trial Plan OKed After Lengthy Debate

Students Get Reprimands For Quiet Hour Violation

Defendant Still Able To Require Closed Hearing

"Open" trials in honor council cases will be voted on by the stu-

looked towards the front of the store, and then back to the Boy. "Don't you wanta play?" she asked. He shook his head yes, and started to explain once more why he could not, when Tom yelled, "LuAnn, you comin' or ain't you?" She watched the Boy a moment longer, muttered "See you," and ran after Tom.

The Boy returned the gun to the rack, and walked to the counter where the Woman and the storekeeper stood. A large brown bag full of groceries was standing on the counter between them.

"Well, Miz Thomas, you all walk slow goin' home," the storekeeper warned. "It's mighty hot out there."

"We will," the Woman said. "Goodbye."

"Goodbye," the storekeeper said, and tousled the Boy's hair.

As soon as they were outside of the store the Boy unwrapped his sucker and put it in his mouth. He looked for LuAnn and Tom as they walked through the valley. They were nowhere to be seen.

When they reached the ditch, crossed it and started up the mountain path, both were sweating profusely. On their way to the store it had been hot, but the sky had been clear. Now the sky was splotched with fast-growing cumuli clouds, some near thunderhead size. The air was hot and oppressive.

Neither had spoken since they had left the store. The Boy had been thinking about Tom and LuAnn, and had formulated a plan. Soon after they left the road and entered the deep woods of the mountain, he caught up with the Woman, reached out and lifted her dress. The Woman neither spoke nor slowed her pace as the Boy held her dress up and watched the sway of her buttocks. Then she stopped suddenly. The Boy hastily dropped her dress.

"I'm tired. Let's rest," the Woman said.

She left the path and walked through the undergrowth to a large maple. She set the bag of groceries down and leaned it against the trunk of the tree. With a sigh she sat down on the leaf-covered ground, stretched her legs, smoothed her dress, closed her eyes and leaned back.

The Boy followed her, watched her momentarily, and then sat beside her.

When the breathing of both had slowed down from the hard climb, the Woman opened her eyes and looked at the Boy. "Why did you do what you just did?" she asked.

The Boy turned to her, but no words came. He was unable to explain. He shrugged his shoulders, and returned his attention to the birds flying freely about the tree tops.

The Boy broke the peaceful silence when he turned to her and said hurriedly, "I only wanted to see what you looked like. LuAnn and Tom were telling me . . ."

After a short pause the Woman asked, "What did LuAnn and Tom tell you?"

The Boy studied the Woman's face, then said, "They were talking about playing doctor . . . and the guys at school have been talking, too." He abruptly turned his attention back to the birds.

"I think I know how you feel—awfully dumb."

She began unbuttoning her dress. The Boy turned back to her and stared as she slid the dress from her shoulders, first one sleeve, then the other.

"I felt the same way at your age. Only I had to find out the hard way. So if you're bound to find out, I guess now is as good a time as any. I don't want you to find out from some giggly girl."

She reached behind her back, unhooked her bra and pulled it off, exposing her heavy, brown-nippled mother breasts.

As her breasts came into the Boy's sight, a pounding began in his head; slowly at first, then faster and faster. A loud and persistent No No No No kept running through his thoughts. But another instinct, more demanding, was screaming Yes Yes Yes Yes. When the Boy reached for the Woman the No's faded away, and he was aware only of Yes, Yes and the Woman's warm heavy breasts.

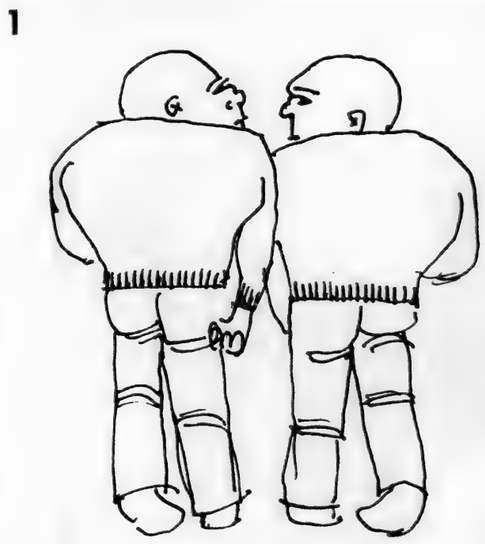
In the distance a large anvil shaped thunderhead had developed. The lightning inside the cloud caused a deep rumble of thunder to roll down over the Boy and the Woman beneath the tree.

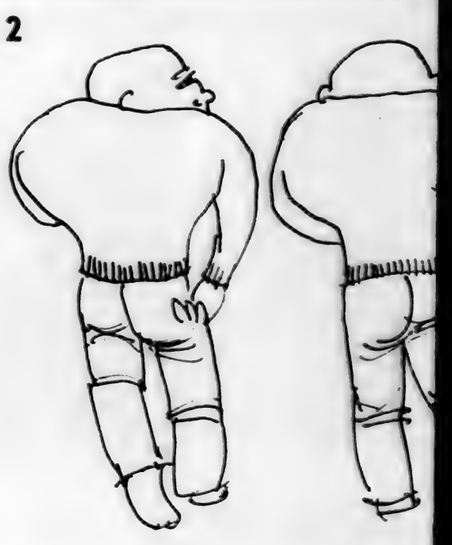
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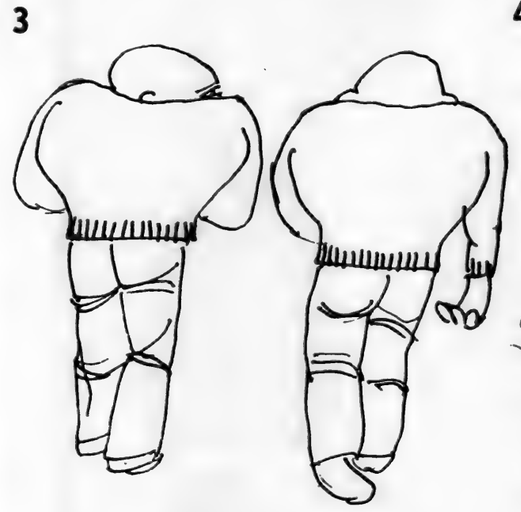


(Bob Barnard)

The American Legion at the Front Line.









NORTH CAROLINA MAGAZINE

Editor ..... Mike Robinson
Associate Editor ..... Ray Chatham
Business Manager ..... Dave Morgan
Advertising Manager ..... Gary Dalton
Daily Tar Heel Editors—
Jim Clotfelter, Chuck Wrye

The North Carolina Magazine is a monthly supplement of the Daily Tar Heel, the student newspaper. The Daily Tar Heel is published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The North Carolina Magazine welcomes contributions from the academic community. Humorous short stories, cartoons, satire and critiques will be given preference. All material becomes the property of the Magazine and none will be returned unless a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all contributions to The North Carolina Magazine, Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The opinions expressed in the Magazine do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, the staff or the Publications Board.

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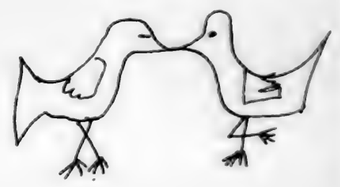
Honest Imbiber

The patient, undergoing a physical, held out h
which were visibly shaking.

"Do you drink much?" asked the doctor.

"Not much," the man quavered. "I spill most

—Emil Ber



been mentioned as a possibility.) We definitely plan to obtain an outstanding artist for the campus next year.

In short the Student Party is undertaking an effective program to fulfull the promises contained in our platform from last spring: the University Party is not. (It is also interesting to note that the Student Party has met five times prior to our nominating convention while the University had met only once prior to theirs.)

The record then paints in black and white the relative contributions of the two parties to the campus this fall. The Student Party candidates for class office have been instrumental in our work this fall and will continue this record throughout the year. The Student Party is indeed the Symbol of Progress in Student Government and your Student Party vote is a vote for the continuation of that progress.

Vanderbilt University Student Government President Tom Abernathy vetoed the Student Senate's bill to withdraw from NSA.

In his veto message to the body last night, he cited the telegram received from UNC.

The student Senator who introduced the bill to withdraw Vandy from NSA has reportedly threatened to seek impeachment of Abernathy.

A two-thirds vote is needed to override the veto. Late reports indicate that this will not be reached.

Yack Pictures

Yack Pictures will be made this week for Germans Club, the Dance Committee, and fraternities and sororities. Late pictures will also be made for Law 1 and 2, Medicine 1, 2, and 3, Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students. A $1 late fee will be charged for these pictures.

NURSING COURSE

The School of Nursing will offer a short term course "Principles and Problems in Administration" Nov. 12 through Nov. 16.

As part of the Professional Nurse Short-term Traineeship Program offered by the Chapel Hill school, this course is planned for nurses who are currently employed in administrative or supervisory positions.

Faculty for the course will be Richard P. Calhoon, professor of personnel management, school of business administration, UNC, and Mrs. Mary King Kneedler of Cullowhee, former chief of the nursing section, N. C. State Board of Health.

Dr. Virginia Stone, professor of nursing, and chairman of continuation education, UNC School of Nursing, and Mary Walker Randolph, professor of nursing, UNC, will assist in teaching the course.

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Sandra Childress, Mary Johnson, Linda Robinson, George Ingram, Roland Tilden, James Matthews, Michael Musard, Donald Drapalik, William Atwell, Charles Brown, Roy Sparch, William Pope, Dale Allison, Joseph Tison, Robert Lane, Mary Heeden, James Maddox, John Jennings, Graham Pollack, David Swineford, Neal Jones, and V. K. Kristnar Mason.

YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Manning Hall court room. A film on the republican party in the South will be shown.

Flu Shots

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ed upstairs in Lenoir Hall for those interested in eating together before the meeting.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. All members are requested to be present to have the Yack picture taken.

UP CAUCUS

There will be no UP legislative caucus tonight.

BAND PRACTICE

UNC Marching Band practice will be today a t4:30 in Hill Hall—not on Emerson Field.

SOC. LECTURE

There will be a sociology lecture this afternoon in room 407 of the Alumni building. Dr. Albert J. Reiss of the University of Michigan will discuss types of educational creeds in their relationship

useless, that they do very little or nothing because they have very little or nothing to do. This, I believe, is far from the truth. There have been examples in the past few years of individuals serving in class positions who have done a great deal toward increasing and exercising the responsibilities of these offices. I believe that class officers can and should play a vital role in the life of student government on this campus.

To promote an dencourage the efficiency of class officers, I favor,

1) an inter-class council composed of the presidents of the four classes to coordinate and consolidate the activities of the classes, and yet

(2) still retain class autonomy through individual projects such as the bringing of outstanding speakers to this campus, and the recognition of outstanding students

(Continued on Page 3)

serving in these positions was invaluable in guiding me as I chose my platform, and will be invaluable to me in carrying it out if elected.

The major points of our platform are the following: (1) Expansion of the Dorm Problems Committee. This is a committee composed of members who will go out to the sophomores on campus and find out their individual complaints. These complaints will be forwarded either by the cabinet or by petition to the administration for action. (2) Better balance between the dormitories and fraternities on the class cabinet. This will be done by unbiased selection of the cabinet based on interest and qualifications. There will be positions on committee available to all people who are sincerely interested in working for the class. (3) Continuation of a Scholarship

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SAE Bombards St. Anthony For 88-0 Football Record

By STUART BALL

Records were made to be broken, but no one thought Manly's record of 71 points in one game would fall this season. No one except the SAE's that is. With marked determinism they went out to break the record, broke it, and in so doing walloped a previously unbeaten St. Anthony Hall team.

The final score in the one sided contest was 88-0 and at times it appeared that an invisible pair of hands was guiding the ball into the SAE's hands. Fumbles, and pass interceptions both aided the SAE's as they scored over two points a minute and averaged a touchdown every three minutes.

Bob Segrest scored three times and Vinny Giles, Scott Trotter, and Keith Stoneman each scored twice. Three others scored TD's to add to two safeties and six extra points after touchdowns. In three contests the SAE's have scored 189 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

Beta continued unbeaten as they topped ZBT, 18-12. Stan Cocke, John Blackwell, and John Currie tallied for the Betas while John Coan and John Pouzzner scored for ZBT.

Frosh To Play In Benefit

A 1963 compact car will be do tickets at dorm tea
nated by the D
Dealers Associat
ketholder on
when Carolina's
Duke's Blue In
annual contest.

The Durham
Foundation and
or League will
second time the
on November 22
broke all recor
the game netted
lars for the Ca
pital in Durham
ty Service Proje

Kick-off time
ember 22, Than
Duke Stadium.
$1 pre-game an
time. Junior Le
their red and w

Carolina, Clemson Are Close In ACC Football Statistics

North Carolina's opponent this weekend, Clemson has been a rough customer for Tar Heel teams in past seasons. This year the teams are quite even in all aspects of the game after six contests.

The Tigers, after losing three straight contests in their den, Death Valley, are 2-4. Consecutive victories against South Carolina and Wake Forest also gave the Tar Heels a 2-4 mark.

Last week the Tigers, coached by Frank Howard, gave unbeaten Auburn a scare before bowing, 17-14.

Carolina is ahead of Clemson in only one aspect of the pigskin game — pass offense. Heels' third spot.

But the hard-nosed Tigers have done a little better rushing. They've averaged 153.2 per game for a total of 919 yards on the ground. This puts them fourth in the ACC. UNC is eighth.

Total offense figures find the weekend opponents separated by only 37 yards. UNC has a 221.8 per game mark, Clemson a 258.2 figure.

Maryland still leads the ACC in total offense (336.2 average) and pass offense (186.2 average). South Carolina holds the rushing offense lead with a 187.8 mark.

On defense, the Tigers are almost a hundred yards better than ground they've yielded 213.9 per game. Likewise Clemson is tough on rushing foes — yielding 119.2 per contest.

Pass defense finds the teams only one yard apart.

Clemson has given up 753 air-yards for a 125.5 mark, and the Tar Heels have yielded 759 for a 126.5 mark.

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Weejuns Just Arrived.
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WANTED—TEACHERS—SAXAPAhaw School, Alamance County. Elementary or Primary A Certificate. Fifth Grade. Contact local teacher. 942-2306.

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TWO-THIRDS ACRE, TWO HOUSes, N. Columbia Street. Tall evergreens. Zoned for fraternity or rental property. Telephone 967-2177. Nov. 1

Lady Milton Fall F

EXTRAVAGANT SAVINGS ON THE MOST WANTED SPORTSWEAR. LIMI ONLY.

Entire stock fall skirts (Harburt except as follows: 12.95 to 8.99; 13.95 to 9.9 10.99; 16.95 to 11.99; 18.95 to 13.9 14.99; 22.95 to 16.99; 24.95 to 17.99.

Entire stock shirtdresses slashed as foll ras excepted) $14.95 to 10.99; 16.9 $18.95 to 13.99; 19.95 to 14.99; 21.9 22.95 to 17.99; 24.95 to 18.99; 26.95 to 1 to 22.99.

Give-away on entire stock Braemar cas Braemar lambswool classic sweaters: 8.99; $26.95 to 16.99 and $29.95 to $18.

Entire stock long sleeve and ¾ roll slee downs reduced: $5.95-$6.95 now $4.9 $5.49; $8.95 to $6.49; $9.95 to $6.99 $7.49.

Group imported car coats formerly to $4 believable $19.99.

Group Swedisd mohair hand-knitted sw from $29.95 to $19.99 and $22.50 to $1

Classic full fashioned light tan heathe sweaters cut from $14.95 to $6.99.

Imported Madras cummerbunds cut fro $2.00.

$6.95 plaid wool mufflers cut to $3.99; $7 scarfs in exotic shaggy plaids, cut to $

Group sweaters formerly to $14.95 at mer

Wool flannel bermudas formerly to $14.95, pick at $5.99.

Entire stock tapered slacks reduced— $14.95 to $11.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $15.99; $19.95 to $16.49; $22.95 to $17

Out of this world Fair Isle Shetlands cut fr to $19.99.

Many other Tempting Reductions—All Sales cash and final.

Lady Milton Shop
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

PAGE EIGHT



SCHOOL IS FUN
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There is much fashion to be seen within the portals of this establishment. The selection of which has been influenced by the preferences of gentlemen attending universities east and west, south and north. Each garment to be seen is correct in cut, fabric, proportion, number of buttons, placement of buttons, texture, color and craftsmanship Also correct are the prices.

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WM. NEAL REYONLDS COLISEUM
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BLAZERS
BLAZERS
BLAZERS



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Has just received a new shipment of authentic U.N.C. Blazers tailored in the traditional style with trim lapels, natural shoulders and off-center hook vent. As a special early fall offer The HUB will give an official U.N.C. Patch Free with each coat. $25.

HUB of CHAPEL HILL

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Blue Shield group for University tion of new members Wednesday, d by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, don't ive hospital and surgical care at

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Dr. Mayes went on to say that slavery itself would probably never have existed if the churches had spoken against it.

For the most part, he said, ministers in the South have been the last ones to make any moves against segregation. There have been exceptions, he said, but as a rule the churches have been more concerned with holding the right Biblical views than with affecting social change.

The church even reaches a point, he said, where it sometimes ostracizes a man for practicing the Christian brotherhood its ministers preach.

Mayes said he sometimes felt that the most conservative organizations in society were the churches and the universities. That is paradoxical, he said, because it is the churches duty to regenerate mankind, and yet the institution which is supposed to regenerate men is conservative. It is paradoxical for colleges and universities too, he said, because they are supposed to search for truth and are also supposed to be somewhat liberal.

Mayes said he criticized the church because it claims to be God's creation and not the work of man and yet it separates men along human likes and dislikes.

All churches, he said, claim that God created all mankind and that all human life has an intrinsic value, that there aren't Jews, males or females but all one in Jesus Christ.

"The church cannot be the Church of Christ, God's House," he went on, "if it denies worship and membership to any man because of race, creed or national origin. You may call it a church if it does, but please don't dignify it by calling it the House of God. Call it something else."

Mayes said he didn't know what would happen if 50 or 75 white people suddenly went into a Negro church on a Sunday. He said they would probably panic. The leaders would be afraid of losing their individual positions and influence, he said. In a reverse situation, he said, the whites would be afraid of social intermingling.

We like people to have faith in God, Mayes said, but we don't trust Him enough ourselves to believe that everything will turn out all right.

Engineers Group Accredits UNC Master's Degree

The Master of Science graduate program in Sanitary Engineering in the School of Public Health has been accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Dr. Daniel Okun, Head of the Sanitary Engineering Department, said this is the first instance in which the Council has acted to extend its system of accreditation to graduate programs in engineering. The Council has been accrediting engineering educational programs for 30 years.

UNC has been engaged in education and research in sanitary engineering since 1920 and is now entirely on a graduate basis with programs leading to the MSSE and the Ph.D. It is among the leading institutions in the field of sanitary engineering in the country.

Vanderbilt Asked To Remain In NSA

Student Government officers here acted on the proposed withdrawal of Vanderbilt University from the National Student Association yesterday and Tuesday.

President Inman Allen learned Tuesday that the Vanderbilt Student Senate had voted 14-12 to withdraw. He called Student Government President Tom Abernathy and urged him to veto the action.

In a statement last week, Abernathy said that he would not veto the Senate's bill. However, according to Allen, Abernathy indicated that he planned Tuesday to halt the withdrawal action. Last night would have been his last chance to do this.

Abernathy requested telegrams from as many southern schools as possible supporting his veto and urging Vanderbilt to remain in N.S.A.

A telegram was sent Tuesday night by Allen; Mike Lawler, vice-president; Harry DeLung, NSA coordinator; and Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter, DTH editors. The telegram urges Vanderbilt's Abernathy to "re-evaluate your position" concerning NSA.

"It is particularly important that southern schools take a more active part in the national functions of NSA," it said.

SCHOOLS CONTACTED

At the same time, N.S.A. Coordinator Harry DeLung wrote all N.S.A. member schools in the Carolinas-Virginia region, urging them to send telegrams. DeLung and Allen called strategic regional schools Tuesday and yesterday, urging action.

Allen said he based his decision to act in this case on "the responsibility of a great southern university to seek a more just representation of the South in N.S.A." He added, "Whether southern schools agree with all majority opinions of N.S.A. or not, they must acknowledge that it is speaking for American students on an international level. The South deserves a part in this voice."

Vanderbilt's Senate acted last Wednesday to withdraw. According to members, the action was not considered as hostile towards N.S.A. But, it was taken because some members felt that Vanderbilt was not getting enough out of its membership in the association.

For many years, Vanderbilt has sent delegates to the National Student Congress. They have been active spokesmen on various resolutions, generally taking a conservative stand.

ALL AGREE TO TELEGRAM

All of the individuals at regional schools called by Allen and DeLung agreed to send telegrams. These include Duke, N. C. State, Sweet Briar, and Hollins. N.S.A. member schools out of the Carolinas-Virginia region contacted were the Universities of Texas and Florida and Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

In the telegram sent from here, the signers indicated that they planned to visit Vanderbilt to assist the school in getting "the maximum out of N.S.A. membership."

DeLung said, "I hope to explain to student government officers at Vandy the ways which N.S.A. material and services have been used here in the areas of student co-ops, dorm social improvements, foreign student programing, symposiums and lectures sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the YMCA-YWCA, legislative resolutions, and academic affairs."

SP, UP Chairmen Offer Party Views

Robin Britt, SP

The only criteria by which a campus political party can be judged is its record, that is its contribution to Student Government. An examination of this year's activities demonstrates clearly that your vote in the Fall elections should be a Student Party vote.

Look at the record of the two parties since the beginning of this school year. The Student Party has investigated dormitory libraries and made recommendations to the IDC through our members in that body. Dorm libraries will be a reality by the end of this semester.

The Student Party is taking action to procure a large, forty capacity bus for Student Government. This bus will provide bus service to Ehringhaus-Craige dormitories, make runs to Woman's College on week ends, and be available for use by campus organizations. If Legislature appropriates the money, this bus will be in operation by the end of this semester.

Definite arrangements have been made for open houses and combo parties with dormitories at Woman's College. The Student Party received a letter from the President of the Student Government at Woman's College setting December 1 as the date for the first open house and combo party at WC.

Artist-in-residence has been cited year after year as a project that Student Government should undertake. Until now no effective action has been taken. The Student Party is communicating with several writers in an effort to procure the best possible artist for next year. (Thornton Wilder has been mentioned as a possibility.) We definitely plan to obtain an outstanding artist for the campus next year.

In short the Student Party is undertaking an effective program to fulfull the promises contained in our platform from last spring: the University Party is not. (It is also interesting to note that the Student Party has met five times prior to our nominating convention while the University had met only once prior to theirs.)

The record then paints in black and white the relative contributions of the two parties to the campus this fall. The Student Party candidates for class office have been instrumental in our work this fall and will continue this record throughout the year. The Student Party is indeed the Symbol of Progress in Student Government and your Student Party vote is a vote for the continuation of that progress.

Mike Chanin, UP

As University Party chairman I, Mike Chanin, would like to make the following comments on the upcoming election.

These fall elections will show a change in student voting habits. No longer will students vote for a man because he is supported by a particular group, or because he is a fraternity man or a dorm man. This year the candidates are being judged by their qualifications, their drive, and their ideas.

Because of this, I feel the University Party offers the outstanding candidates this fall. Our candidates come from every area of campus life. Two of them are dorm presidents, two were elected to hold office for their classes last year, and two were elected President of their high school classes. They all have realistic plans for their classes during the coming year and they have the drive to carry them out.

I think that the main reason that we have such outstanding candidates is the competition for University Party endorsement that took place at our convention. The competition was such that five out of fifteen endorsements required run-offs. The University Party is seeking to make itself active in all areas of campus life, and I think our candidates show this effort.

I would urge all my fellow students to learn the candidates' platforms and their qualifications before voting next Tuesday. Then, they should cast their vote as they choose on the basis of these platforms and qualifications.

LATE BULLETIN

Vanderbilt University Student Government President Tom Abernathy vetoed the Student Senate's bill to withdraw from NSA.

In his veto message to the body last night, he cited the telegram received from UNC.

The student Senator who introduced the bill to withdraw Vandy from NSA has reportedly threatened to seek impeachment of Abernathy.

A two-thirds vote is needed to override the veto. Late reports indicate that this will not be reached.

Yack Pictures

Yack Pictures will be made this week for Germans Club, the Dance Committee, and fraternities and sororities. Late pictures will also be made for Law 1 and 2, Medicine 1, 2, and 3, Public Health, Dentistry, and Dental Hygiene students. A $1 late fee will be charged for these pictures.

Russia Speeding Dismantling Of Cuban Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy conferred with his top advisers on Cuba Tuesday as strong indications reached Washington that Russia was speeding efforts to dismantle Soviet missile bases on the island.

At the same time, the State Department granted permission for Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to make a one-day stop in New York Thursday on a Moscow-to-Cuba trip. Mikoyan's Cuban goal may be to force Premier Fidel Castro into line on a Cuban settlement.

These developments came as U.N. Secretary General Thant concluded his two-day trip to Havana by announcing that discussions on Cuba would continue in New York. A U.N. announcement said there was general agreement that the world organization should participate in settlement of the problem.

Reports from Havana indicated that Castro was dragging his feet on any agreement for unconditional U.N. verification of the Soviet missile withdrawal. Castro's maneuvering in the talks with Thant was seen as a possible face-saving step.

Western diplomats in Moscow said Mikoyan might try to buoy up both Soviet and Cuban prestige. Mikoyan's Cuban mission was said to involve a new Soviet-Cuban trade agreement. But there was speculation his chief aim was to push Castro into line on admittance of U.N. observers to verify the missile withdrawal.

Companies Set Job Interviews

Several companies will hold interviews with seniors and grad students the rest of this week and all next week. Students seeking interviews should register with the Placement Office in 204 Gardner Hall.

The Proctor and Gamble Co. will interview today. Tomorrow interviews will be given by Corning Glass Works, Bureau of the Budget, Fisher Scientific Co. and Travelers Insurance Co.

The following companies will recruit on campus for the week of November 5-9:

Monday—Housing and Home Finance Agency; College Life Insurance Co. of America; U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory; Kleeb and Bullard; Burlington Industries.

Tuesday—Burlington Industries; Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Northwestern University Graduate School of Business Administration; The Mead Corp.

Wednesday—The Mead Corp.; Corning Glass Works; Koppers Co., Inc.; S. S. Kresge Co.; Prentice-Hall, Inc.; J. B. Ivey and Co.

Thursday—Texaco, Inc.; Colgate Palmolive Co.; U. S. Repartment of Agriculture; Home Security Life Insurance Co.; Army Medical Specialists Corps (women only); Deering Milliken Co.

Friday—The Upjohn Co.; Research Aanalysis Corp.; American Cyanamid Co.; University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

All srsandgrad ateieun ohrd h

All seniors and graduate students desiring interviews should register with The Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

An Army Medical Specialists Corps representative will hold a meeting Thursday at noon in Classroom 1, Interns' Quarters, N .C. Memorial Hospital. Women interested in physical therapy, physical education, dietetics, occupational therapy and art education are invited.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Sandra Childress, Mary Johnson, Linda Robinson, George Ingram, Roland Tilden, James Matthews, Michael Musard, Donald Drapalik, William Atwell, Charles Brown, Roy Sparch, William Pope, Dale Allison, Joseph Tison, Robert Lane, Mary Heeden, James Maddox, John Jennings, Graham Pollack, David Swineford, Neal Jones, and V. K. Kristnar Mason.

YRC

The Young Republican Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Manning Hall court room. A film on the republican party in the South will be shown.

Flu Shots

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Modified Open Trial Plan OKed After Lengthy Debate

Students Get Reprimands For Quiet Hour Violation

Guilty pleas from three students were accepted, and one student was acquitted in an open IDC-court trial Tuesday night.

Three freshmen and a junior were accused of breaking dormitory quiet hours, steaming up a section of their dorm floor and flooding the bathroom floor by taking a steam-bath in the shower.

Two of the freshmen and the junior pleaded not guilty to the first charge, guilty to the second and "nolo contendere" to the third. The third freshman involved pleaded not guilty to all three charges.

The court gave the three students wh opleaded guilty an official reprimand. It dropped the third charge, to which they had pleaded "nolo contendere." The third freshman was acquitted altogether.

In cases where a student pleads guilty, sntence is mandatory under the student government constitution. The chairman of the court explained that while it is not a criminal offense to take a steam-bath, the court does have the right to control steam baths when they reach the point where they are damaging the dormitories.

The official reprimand does not go on the student's permanent record, but it is filed with the Dean of Men's office for four and a half months. The chairman of the court explained that while the reprimand had no immediate affect it could reflect on the student in a future IDC case involving the same kind of disturbance.

Campus Briefs

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

NAVY RECRUITING

U. S. Navy recruiting officers will be in Y Court 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Interested persons are invited to visit them for information about Navy careers.

UNC CARDBOARD

The Cardboard will meet today in Roland Parker III to discuss future plans and to have the Yack pictures taken. Men are asked to wear coats and ties.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet 4 p.m. today in the Woodhouse room of GM. Members who cannot attend should notify Polly Hastings at 968-9096.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet at 8:30 p. m. tonight in Gerrard Hall. All members are urged to be present.

WRESTLING

All persons interested in freshman or varsity wrestling should report to the basement of Woollen Gym today at 4 p.m. Varsity members will draw lockers; freshmen should wear gym clothes.

DUKE WORSHIP

Several prominent Episcopal clergymen will be guest speakers at a special service at Duke Chapel at 8 p.m. Interested students are asked to meet at the Chapel of the Cross at 7 p.m. where rides will be available.

BACHELOR'S CLUB

The Bachelor's Club will meet at 9 p.m. tonight at the Carolina Tavern. The topic of discussion will be The Enigma of Neocarolinian Life, and other short stories.

LOST

A brand new, green corduroy coat, size 9, in Lenoir Hall Monday. If found, please contact Betsy Battle, 969-9078.

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in the Writer-in-Residencer poject in the YMCA office Friday, Nov. 2 at 4:30.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

There will be a business meeting of the International Affairs Committee today at 7 p.m. in the Y building. A room has been reserved upstairs in Lenoir Hall for those interested in eating together before the meeting.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. All members are requested to be present to have the Yack picture taken.

UP CAUCUS

There will be no UP legislative caucus tonight.

BAND PRACTICE

UNC Marching Band practice will be today a t4:30 in Hill Hall—not on Emerson Field.

SOC. LECTURE

There will be a sociology lecture this afternoon in room 407 of the Alumni building. Dr. Albert J. Reiss of the University of Michigan will discuss types of educational creeds in their relationship to delinquency. The public is invited.

LOST

One brown wallet has been lost

(Continued on Page 3)

Candidates Submit Goals For Classes

STUDENT PARTY

Jack Harrell
Freshman President

I would appreciate your printing the following as an open letter to the students of my class.

Have any of you ever asked yourselves what running for a class office really involves? A conscientious candidate must put much time and hard work into his campaign. He must make it his primary concern. And yet, even with these trying demands, people seek posts in student government. Why? What makes a person willing to sacrifice his time, his efforts and his resources for an office?

The answer to this question is "interest." A person must have an interest in the type of work he will be doing and in the effect of this work toward helping his school and fellow students.

We, the Freshman Student Party candidates, have a good platform, a platform of benefit to each person in our class. It covers all phases of campus life, from academic (through an increased Freshman participation in the honors program and "A" courses) to social (in a more effective dorm entertainment program). But this program, no matter how good in concept, will never be realized unless those who must carry it out have the essential devotion for the responsibilities of their office and to fellow students. The Student Party has a slate of candidates who will enthusiastically approach their tasks of serving our class.

I promise you that if elected president, I will always serve the Freshman Class and the Student Body with their best interests in mind. I will make the office more than a figurehead position by constantly striving for improvement and increased Freshman benefits and recognition.

LET'S MAKE THIS FRESHMAN YEAR AT CAROLINA!!

* * *

Bill Aycock
Sophomore President

To the Editor,

Many of you have heard it said, I am sure, that class officers are useless, that they do very little or nothing because they have very little or nothing to do. This, I believe, is far from the truth. There have been examples in the past few years of individuals serving in class positions who have done a great deal toward increasing and exercising the responsibilities of these offices. I believe that class officers can and should play a vital role in the life of student government on this campus.

To promote an dencourage the efficiency of class officers, I favor,

1) an inter-class council composed of the presidents of the four classes to coordinate and consolidate the activities of the classes, and yet

(2) still retain class autonomy through individual projects such as the bringing of outstanding speakers to this campus, and the recognition of outstanding students

(Continued on Page 3)

UNIVERSITY PARTY

Earl Johnson
Freshman President

Earl Johnson is the University Party's candidate for the President of the Freshman Class. Johnson is asking for election on the basis of his qualifications and his platform. He graduated from Broughton High School in Raleigh where he was Vice-President of the Student Council, President of the Senior Class and member of the Hi-Y, Key and Service Clubs. He was All-State, All-Southern, and All-American in football and All-State, All-East in basketball, and lettered in track. In addition, he was Governor of Boy's State and a delegate to Boy's Nation in Washington, D. C. Earl is a pre-dental student and a member of the freshman basketball squad.

When asked about his platform, Earl stated, "I feel that the best student government is the one which involves the most studnts. Therefore I would set up a Cabinet System of class leadership. Within this cabinet will be positions to take care of the major problems that we face as Freshmen. I see these problem areas as academic, social, and communication between class offiers and class members. My platform will go into detail on these various programs—such as Freshman Weekend and a Freshman Queen—that I would institute as class president."

Earl added, "I urge all Freshmen to read the platforms offered, to check the qualifications of the candidates, and then to vote for the candidate of their choice Tuesday, Nov. 6.

* * *

Harrison Merrill
Sophomore President

I am running for president of Sophomore class as a University Party candidate. I feel that I am well qualified for this office both on my past record and my present interest and enthusiasm. Last year I had the opportunity to serve as treasurer of the class. On the cabinet I was also ex-officio chairman of the Finance Committee. The experience which I gained by serving in these positions was invaluable in guiding me as I chose my platform, and will be invaluable to me in carrying it out if elected.

The major points of our platform are the following: (1) Expansion of the Dorm Problems Committee. This is a committee composed of members who will go out to the sophomores on campus and find out their individual complaints. These complaints will be forwarded either by the cabinet or by petition to the administration for action. (2) Better balance between the dormitories and fraternities on the class cabinet. This will be done by unbiased selection of the cabinet based on interest and qualifications. There will be positions on committee available to all people who are sincerely interested in working for the class. (3) Continuation of a Scholarship

(Conttinued on Page 3)

Defendant Still Able To Require Closed Hearing

"Open" trials in honor council cases will be voted on by the student body in the fall elections.

The constitutional amendment provides for two DTH reporters to be present at all trials, except when the defendent requests a closed trial. It was approved by Student Legislature with only three negative votes.

Virtually all of the debate on the issue before the legislature Tuesday night concerned a proposed amendment which would have set up an appeals board to consider all requests for a closed trial. It was defeated 19-15.

The three-man appeals board would have been composed of the president of the student government, the chairman of the Men's or Women's Council, and the men's or women's attorney general. It would have been the final authority for any student not desiring an "open" trial.

Bob Jones, (Ind.) who introduced the bill with Charles Cooper (SP), called the proposed amendment the only way of assuring that "open" trials would serve any educational function to the campus.

The feeling that without the amendment, there would continue to be very few "open" trials was expressed by Ford Rowan (SP). Rowan said, "We are getting too big to be satisfied with the status quo; we must adjust and improve our judicial system. We must remove the 'secrecy' from our honor system."

Walt Dellinger, chairman of the Men's Council, told the body that a "tradition of open trials can be established" even if the defendant can demand a closed trial.

When asked if he favored letting the chairman of the council report the trial rather than DTH reporters, Dellinger expressed fear that a chairman might not be objective all the time. "It's very difficult to write something yourself if you feel you might have made a mistake."

Frank Adkinson (SP) asked Dellinger if he thought it would be "constructive" for the DTH to "splash a mistake of the council all over the front page." Dellinger replied "yes."

Bev Haynes, chairman of the women's council, questioned the compatibility of the appeals board amendment with the tradition of due process in state and federal courts. "The issue of this proposal (appeals board) is the right of the public as opposed to the right of the individual."

Mike Lawler, speaker, read a report from the now-extinct student council done in conjunction with the administration which stated that the honor system was based on "honor" and not on "law," and was therefore not bound to follow any procedures used in other courts.

Ford Rowan denied that the appeals board would deny any right given to defendants in other judicial systems in the U. S. He noted that for a defendant in court to have a closed trial, he must get permission from the judge. He said the judge in this case would be the appeals board.

After the appeals board amendment was defeated, Miss Haynes told the body that the bill had her full support.

Scott Summers (SP) told the DTH that even if the student body accepts the constitutional amendment without the appeals board, he felt the change was of "little substance."

Voting on the amendment providing for an appeals board was as follows:

FOR: Bill Bowerman (SP), Charles Cooper (SP), Dailey Derr (SP), Rufus Edmisten (SP), Dick Ellis (SP), Arthur Hays (SP), Bob Jones (Ind.), Kathy Livas (SP), Anne Lupton (SP), John McMillan (UP), George Rosental (SP), Ford Rowan (SP), Scott Summers (SP), Bruce Welch (SP), Pat Wilson (UP), Margaret Ann Rhymes (SP), and Sue Russell (UP).

AGAINST: Frank Adkinson (SP), Phil Baddour (SP), Dershie Bridgeford (UP), Bill Davis (UP), Bo Edwards (UP), Bob Smith (SP), Bob Spearman (UP-SP), Gerald Thurnton (UP), John Ulfelder (UP), Dave Williams (SP), Jean Yoder (UP), Phil Coleman (UP), Nancy Heath (UP), Larry McDevitt (UP), Johnsye Massenburg (UP), Monett Powers (UP), and Gayle Ragland (UP).

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 1, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 36

Constitutional Rights: Let's Be Consistent

Carolina's honor system and honor council setup is not patterned after Federal or state courts—or, at least, that is what we have always been told.

Rights guaranteed to defendants by the U.S. constitution do not necessarily apply to UNC honor cases with potential jail sentences, whereas honor system penalties involve only a potential loss of a privilege (attending the University).

We had always been told this by the members of the men's and women's honor councils, and in past appeals, by the late constitutional Student Council and the UNC administration.

But Thursday night the chairman of the women's council said there was danger that required "open" trials would be an infringement on the student's constitutional rights, She cited several Federal court decisions.

In apparent shock at this "new" concept, the Legislature recessed and attempted to ascertain its legal position.

As things calmed down, several legislators pointed out that past state, trustee and administration opinions had differentiated the legal rights of the students from those of the citizen. The men's honor council chairman retorted that, in view of the confusion caused by the Ann Carter case, the administration now was less sure of its legal position.

All right. So let's accept the women's council premise in perfect faith—but let's be consistent.

* * *

Legally speaking, the student probably should have the power to waive his right of an open trial. (Remembering, of course, that what UNC calls "open" trials are anything but open—no names are used, no one except reporters can attend, the time and place of the trials are generally kept secret . . . And, additionally, when a citizen waives his right to an open trial, he must do this through the offices of the judge, not by independent action.)

But if we assume that the UNC honor councils must be brought into line with U. S. constitutionality, there are several injustices which are apparent and should occupy the primary attention of honor council members.

—The law says a defendent can choose his own defense counsel. At UNC a defendent doesn't have this right—he can't be defended by a lawyer or even b ya law student or even by a graduate student in another department. And, for that matter, the honor councils barely recognize the principle of defense attorneys.

—The law says that decisions of juries must be unanimous. At UNC it only takes a majority decision by the council to suspend a defendant. Why shouldn't this be reconciled with the basic rights of the United States citizen?

* * *

UNC's court setup has always been based on honor, not law—honor council members have always been proud of this, and have stressed this point.

If they now wish to bring the system into line with Federal and state judicial practices, more power to them, but let them be consistent. Students must be given positive, as well as negative, rights. (JC)

Watered-Down Water

To members of our esteemed Student Legislature the following dialogue from a recent Jules Feiffer cartoon might sound familiar:

First man: "Don't think I don't understand you idealists. I was an idealist myself before I joined the administration but then I learned —politics is the art of the possible."

Second man: "Shrewd, very shrewd." (The remainder of first man's remarks are interspersed by the second man with comments of "Brilliant tactics" and "I get it.")

First man: "You'd like us to take a stand, introduce a bill supporting that stand, offend the special interests and get clobbered. No sir, we in the (heh,heh) establishment are a bit cleverer than that.

"We make our stand, introduce a bill milder than the stand, we have taken, make a deal to water it down with amendments in order to get another watered down bill we want out of committee . . .

". . . And then get both bills on to the floor for a vote where they're defeated."

"This gives us an issue to campaign on while freeing us from having to implement a meaningless bill which would have cost us votes on future measures that we might feel equally strong about."

"It's easy to be principled, but it's another thing to get your program through."

And on this note the nation progresses—and on campus, the student government gets its program through . . . (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Cops

The student newspaper at the University of Toronto ran the following headline after the homecoming football game last week: "Football: Blues 23, Mustangs 14, Cops 4."

In addition to the healthy amount of athletic excellence there was a healthy amount of another brand of excellence:

Four university students were arrested, 25 summonses issued, and a large quantity of beer and liquor siezed during the football game.

"This Is 'Touch' Football, Don't Forget—"



Education Board Needs Change

(Continued from previous issue)

of higher education are not now equipped to meet the crisis that now confronts them and soon, barring immediate and drastic action, will engulf them.

But it is also correct to say that our state-supported schools are a good deal better balanced to meet that crisis today than they were in 1955.

On balancing debt and credit, it seems fair to conclude that the board's contributions to higher education over the past seven years are more meaningful than its shortcomings. Certainly the situation which existed in 1955—a situation marked by unrestrained competition for public favor and public support — has improved.

For these reasons, therefore, the original proposals of the two subcommittees of the Carlyle Commission seem hard to justify. In net effect they would have completely erased the Board of High Education as we now know it. They would have stripped the board of all regulatory authority and, by giving it a membership of eight laymen and seven college presidents, probably would have placed the board under the control of the professional educators.

But, except for the implications they raise the recommendations of the subcommittees are now past history. We are confronted, instead, with a series of recommendations adopted by the full Carlyle Commission designed to do two things: (1) Retain the board as a regulatory-advisory body but shift the emphasis from regulation to the advisory-planning-advocate function, and (2) give laymen a seven-to-four control of the board.

The presence of college presidents on the board has certain obvious values. These men possess the professional "know-how." By participating in board decisions they can help bridge the gulf that now exists between the board and the institutions. And by participating in the board's decisions, the institutions are more likely to later support those decisions.

If the board were to be primarily a regulatory body, then the giving of the vote to college presidents would be questionable. It would, as Major McLendon insists, amount to permitting the college presidents to sit in judgment on their own cases.

LOOKING FOR THE POSITIVE

But if, as is actually the case, the board is to be more of an advisory than a regulatory body, then a great part of the sting is removed from this objection. In this case the benefits to be derived from the presence of college presidents may well outweigh the defects. This would be particularly true if—as seems likely—the voice of the lay members on the board is strengthened by further comprise.

There will, of course, be some dispute as to whether it is wise to shift the emphasis in the board's function from regulation to that of an advisor and an advocate. The best answer, it seems, is that over the past seven years the tendency to emphasize regulation over planning and advisory functions has resulted in too many instances in which the board served more of a negative than an affirmative function.

An effort to push the pendulum away from regulation and toward the planning-advisory-advocate function, therefore, certainly is understandable. It is, if you accept the considered words of some members of the board, simply a case of profiting from experience.

Under these circumstances, then, it seems reasonable to conclude (1) that some change in the function of the Board of Higher Education is in order, and (2) that the changes proposed by the Carlyle Commission will provide that change without emasculating the board or erasing its important place in the development of a system of higher education in North Carolina.

The present danger is not so much the proposed changes in the Board of Higher Education as it is the possibility that an all-out fight in the 1963 General Assembly over these changes will cause the people of this state to lose sight of the other recommendations made by the Carlyle Commission. If that occurs, there is a real risk that North Carolina will be further handicapped in meeting the crisis of the colleges squarely and in time to serve the needs of the host of young people who soon will be pouring down on the college gates.

—Winston-Salem Journal

Letters

More On Meredith, Journeys To Cuba

What Authority For Telegrams?

To the Editors:

A number of students at Stacy Dorm have sent a telegram to the student government president of the University of Mississippi repudiating the right of the U.N.C. student government officials to speak for them in supporting the integration of the University .

Furthermore we would like to ask a few pertinent questions about the telegrams supporting integration.

Under what authority did Allen and Lawler take the action in an official capacity?

Why are they required to do the bidding of the NSA without regard to their own student body?

Did they claim to represent the student body in the telegrams or only themselves? Under what authority did they presume to represent the opinion of all or even a majority of students?

Was student government money used for their telegrams? If so, what body authorized the expenditure?

—CLYDE WILSON

Meredith Minute Not Supported

To the Editors:

From the comments of late on the Minute for Meredith rally I find that one point has been grossly overlooked.

There have been remarks on the great INTEREST and CONCERN expressed by Carolina students. In my opinion, and I was there for the event, this remark is completely and utterly fallacious. The large majority, myself included, seemed to be there out of curiosity and the "few" hecklers seemed to outnumber the inspired contemplators by about ten to one.

Our editors have seemed to interpret this as a success. This rally was as successful as James Meredith's participation on the Mississippi football team would be.

I realize that our erudite co-editors deem their writings poetic, but I suggest they use their "liscense" on the editorial page and try to concern themselves with facts in their articles.

—Bruce Johnson Downey

Trade Phelps For Prisoners

To the Editors:

Your editorial on the P.T.T.C. (Phelp's Trip To Cuba) was excellent. But the cost could run very high, since we would probably have to send him over to our "ally" Great Britain and then from there to Cuba.

I have a suggestion to offer. Why not contact our man in Havana, James Donovan but then; maybe Phelps already has his own man in Havana. Perhaps Donovan could get up another Abel-Powers deal, only this time, the Bay of Pigs prisoners for our own Larry Phelps. Ah, but I have yet another suggestion: why not throw in a few others (Salter & Co.) for a few more prisoners. I am sure there are not enough Phelps and Salter (sounds like spring elections again) friend on this campus yet to get all 1100 prisoners, but maybe we can work something out. By the way, how the hell did Dennis King get mixed up in this?

—Gerald Good

Hard To Imagine Consolidated U.?

To the Editors:

It is rather hard for a student at UNC, NC State or Woman's College to imagine himself as a student of a consolidated university when:

*It costs less to have a shirt laundered in the State laundry than at Carolina.

*State secured loans for fraternity houses by declaring the new houses to be dormitories; Carolina has followed no similar policy.

*WC students see a school produced version of "Pajama Game" free, but Carolina students pay to see a Playmaker version of "Guys and Dolls."

*WC girls have earlier night deadline times than Carolina coeds.

*Beginning German is considered crip at State, moderately difficult at WC and extremely hard at Carolina, but all courses transfer to the other schools with the same credit.

*WC and State enjoy large modern well equipped student unions, but Carolina has an ill equipped cracker box size union.

*WC students are prohibited from drinking except when spending the night away from the campus; Carolina coeds have more liberal rules.

*A course failed at State when repeated drops the first grade of F from a student's point average, Carolina and WC count both grades.

½Students in any branch are required to follow the traffic regulations at the other schools, but a Carolina parking sticker is not valid at State or vice-versa.

*WC is prohibited from having campus political parties and sororities; State and Carolina follow different policies.

*Carolina's IFC has the stronger social regulations and scholarship rules, but State has IFC weekends.

*State has an enormous coliseum where all-campus dances are held, but Carolina does not have a building even large enough to seat its entire student body.

* * *

The idea of a Consolidated University is great, wonderful. It means that a student can get a cheap date ticket for a WC girl to the State-Carolina football game.

—Ernest Stepp

REFLECTIONS

CAMUS

Words of wisdom from Albert Camus:

"If I seem to prefer justice to my country, it is because I wish to love my country in justice."

* * *

EMERSON

Words of wisdom from Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of mine own mind."

Southern And National Leaders Praise USNSA

(Following are messages sent to the 15th National Student Congress in Ohio State, by leaders from the nation and North Carolina.)

President John F. Kennedy:

I am very pleased to send greetings to the 15th National Congress of the USNSA.

The USNSA can review its history with pride on this anniversary. During the 15 years of its existence, the NSA has provided the American student community with a forum for expressing student opinion on vital issues of the day. Its national congresses are invaluable experiences in the workings of democratic legislative processes. The NSA has also developed concrete methods for constructive student action in such areas as academic freedom and civil rights.

But of even more importance than these services to the American student community is the interest that the NSA has always shown in the international student world. With each year, the need to establish and maintain good relations with the students of other countries becomes more widely recognized, and the vital influence that these students exert in many countries becomes more apparent. The NSA, through the establishment of such programs as the International Student Relations Seminar and the Foreign Student Leadership Project, has long sought to both understand and to assist students in their problems and programs the world over. I noted with special interest that the NSA hosted delegates to the International Student Conference at the larges international meeting of students ever held in this country. I congratulate the National Student Association and wish it many more years of success in its responsible representation of American students.

* * *

William Friday, UNC President:

I am glad to extend greetings to the USNSA on the occasion of its Fifteenth Anniversary National Congress. NSA has steadfastly upheld the highest ideals for education and worked effectively to make them prevail on the campuses of America. An effective expression of the point of view of students is essential to a democratic educational system. NSA has assured such expression. It has kept a window open on the larger world of international community for many colleges and universities and achieved notable success in its goals for betterment of American education.

* * *

Rep. L. H. Fountain, 2nd District Of North Carolina:

In a day when a profound challenge confronts all Americans, there is no better news for any of us than evidence that the newest generation of adults is rising to meet it.

This country today relies on higher education as never before for the production of future leaders in all fields, leaders who will be capable of continuing our fight against communistic or other dictorial tyrannies wherever they may exist, strengthening the fundamental Constitutional principles upon which this nation was founded and building for Americans, through freedom, a peaceful and fruitful life in a complex and challenging world.

Therefore, we will continue to look with high hope to such spokesmen for concerned students committed to the support of academic freedom, opportunity, and excellence; to the acceptance of student responsibility for the values and institutions which we cherish; and to the building, through understanding, of a sound and lasting world peace with freedom. For this reason it is more than a passing pleasure for me to extend my greetings to the Fifteenth Annual Congress of the USNSA and to express my hope that your conference will be both personally meaningful and richly productive.

* * *

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson:

I appreciate very much the opportunity to extend greetings to the 15th National Student Congress. We are living in times where the importance of promoting higher standards of education and a deeper knowledge of freedom increases every day.

You have my best wishes for a successful meeting and for deliberations that will help achieve worthwhile goals of America.

* * *

Sen. J. W. Fulbright:

The USNSA is to be congratulated for its work in assembling a broad cross-section of our country's student leadership to critically examine the problems which confront our nation and our divided and troubled world. On many occasions, both during my time as a teacher and since I have served in Congress, I have found American college students to have the capacity and the enthusiasm necessary to find solutions to problems which seem insoluable to an older generation.

It is particularly significant and encouraging that the efforts of your organization have been directed to the establishment of communication among students in the academic communities of the free world. There is a strong movement for an increasingly intimate association of those nations which are committed to the principles of democracy and individual liberty. It is a tribute to your association that it is helping to further this trend.

The role of the student in American life is founded on an instinct for unfettered inquiry. I know that this tradition is upheld by the USNSA. Its existence speaks well for the leadership which our country will enjoy in years to come.

* * *

Albertis S. Harrison, Governor of Virginia:

I extend heartiest congratulations to the USNSA as it observes its fifteenth anniversary.

Organizations which promote appreciation of the basic concepts of the American system of government and our great heritage as a free people are to be highly commended and I am particularly pleased to see these objectives among those emphasized by the National Student Association.

— UP Statements —

Fund started last year with an initial fund of $100 to be given to a senior of the class of 1965 based on need and merit. (4) A meeting of the Presidents of the classes with Dean Henderson and Dean Long to discuss student problems from a student's point of view. This would be an effective way to close the gap now existing between student body and administration. (5) A good social schedule with the possibility of a Sophomore Weekend. We will work with other classes to sponsor such entertainment.

These are the central parts of the platform. I believe that this platform is realistic and effective, encompassing the major areas of last years experience in addition to some new ideas. I hope that every sophomore will show his interest in class government by getting out to vote on November 6th.

* * *

Charlie Shaffer, Jr.
Candidate for President of Junior Class, Univ. Party

On behalf of the candidacy of the University Party nominees for the offices of the Junior Class, I feel I should let every junior know exactly what we would like to accomplish if elected.

Our overall desire will be to expand individual participation in class activities. We will attempt to make the Junior class the most significant working force on this campus, and we hope that such a working force will be backed up, not just by the class officers and the committee chairmen, but by every single Junior.

The most significant plank in our platform is the Junior Class Day that we would like to have in the early spring. We would like to have a campus-wide address by some nationally prominent cultural or political figure. This address and a social function to follow will be part of the Junior class's contribution to the entire student body.

In regards to scholastics, we would like to organize the **Junior Eggheads**, an intellectual debating team that will challenge any other class or, hopefully, the faculty to debates on current events. This debating team organization will bring to the forefront an untapped segment of our class's overall potential.

In an effort to prove that each class can be a significant working force, we would like an organization of intra-class competition to raise money for the March of Dimes, the Heart Fund, and especially the Campus Chest.

Socially, we would like to have a combo party every month for our class and for the campus, and efforts will be made to have outstanding combos, other than the local ones, to play at these social functions.

Our platform contains these items, and others, such as expansion of the Teacher of the Month recognition and the campus-wide essay contest. And, we will attempt to organize downtown sales at reduced prices in order to raise money for our class.

Throughout the realization of our platform lies the desire to unite our class through more interested individual participation and to create an energetic atmosphere by demonstrating that we are worthy and capable of major accomplishments.

— SP Statements —

(Continued from page 1)

and teachers.

(3) a clearing house to work something on the principle of an employment agency; that is, each student government committee, each class committee or any group engaged in student activities which needed help or workers in a project, would make these opportunities known to the clearing house which would, through publicity and personal contact find interested students to fill the part or do the job.

This brings me to the real reason I am running for Sophomore Class President. I believe in student government; I am a strong advocate of it. However, I want it to be **student** government. By this I mean that every student in this university who has a desire to work in student government should and must get the opportunity to do so. I not believe he is getting that opportunity now.

I would appreciate your consideration and your support.

* * *

Gordon Appell
Junior President

It is a privilege to announce my candidacy for Junior Class President with the Student Party endorsement. I consider it a particular privilege to run as this party's candidate because it is this party which has the reputation of following through its platforms.

This year we have carefully worked out a platform which we know can be fullfilled. We have put the emphasis on academics where we feel the interest of an academic class must reside. Of course, the responsibility of the class officers to plan class sponsored social functions will not be neglected.

The platforms to which we have pledged ourselves is divided into two sections: Academics and Social. That platform is, A. Academic: (1) Continue the Essay Contest on The Student's Concept of the Spirit of Carolina. A monetary prize would be offered for the best essay. (2) Set up panel discussions or debates between the opposing political groups on the campus such as the Y.A.F. and the Socialists. This would facilitate a clarification of issues and give these groups a chance to publicly state their views. (3)Set up a series of speeches to the Student Body on the various major fields of study. It is hoped that this would stimulate interest and confidence in the student's major by knowing more concretely the uses to which he could apply his major after graduation. This would deal mainly with Liberal Arts majors. (4) Strive for student representation on the Faculty Committees dealing directly with students. This non-voting ex-officio representative would facilitate the voicing of student suggestions and grievences to these committees.

B. Social: (1) Continue the Junior Classics Basketball Game which has been an unqualified success in the past. (2) Conduct campus-wide sales at Town and Campus as a fund raising program. This also was a success in the past as arranged by past Student Party officers. (3) Having raised the necessary funds in the two above mentioned ways, and others, we would have combo parties as often as the money allowed. We would not sacrifice the quality of these parties to quantity, however. (4) Plan a Coed Day in the Spring with a campus-wide all out blast that night.

The Student Party candidates feel that this is a strong platform and will work enthusiastically to accomplish these projects with the aid of an expanded class cabinet.

Court Reform

The Student Committee for Court Improvement will distribute leaflets tonight to each room on campus explaining the court reform amendment. Committee Co-Chairmen Dwight Wheless and Lee Rainey ask all students who are residents of North Carolina to send these leaflets to their parents immediately. Voting is Nov. 6.

Lost

A brand new, green corduroy coat, size 9, in Lenoir Hall Monday. If found, please contact Betsy Battle at 969-9078.

Bachelor's Club

The Bachelor's Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Carolina Tavern. Topic of Discussion will be: The Enigma of Neocarolinian Life, and other short stories.

Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

by Thomas Settlemeyer, 224 Joyner. The finder may keep the money and return the wallet.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

The Toronto Exchange will convene at 5 p.m. today in Roland Parker III. Please be prompt.

DUKE-UNC PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The Duke-UNC Physics colloquium will sponsor Prof. Walter I. Goldburg of Penn State University on Friday, Nov. 2, at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 of Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Women students of the university are asked to sign up between Thurs., Nov. 1, and Nov. 8 if they require dorm space for the spring semester.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Monogram Club will meet tonight in the Club room in Woollen Gym at 7:30.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Winners in the duplicate brdige game last Friday night were: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Pinney, East-West: Mrs. John H. Himelick and Mrs. Mildred Alexander.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS COMMITTEE

There will be a Religious Emphasis Committee meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

YACK BEAUTIES

There will be a required rehearsal for all contestants in the Yack contest tonight at 6:30 in Memorial Hall.

UMOC

Voting continues today for the Ugliest Man on Campus in Y Court, the Circus Room and in the Scuttlebutt.

SP CAUCUS

Student Party legislators will caucus tonight at 6:45 in Roland Park I and II. All new members are urged to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 942-2138

Services Available

TOO MANY WAIT TOO LONG TO start their life insurance programs. Arthur DeBerry Jr., C.L.U., Telephone 942-6966.

Help Wanted

WANTED—TEACHERS—SAXAPAhaw School, Alamance County. Elementary or Primary A Certificate. Fifth Grade. Contact local teacher. 942-2306.

Sale — Miscellaneous

TWO-THIRDS ACRE, TWO HOUSes, N. Columbia Street. Tall evergreens. Zoned for fraternity or rental property. Telephone 967-2177. Nov. 1

Rentals

FURNISHED BEDROOM FOR rent. For males only. Near Bradys on Durham Road. Call Mrs. P. R. Pendergraft at 942-3341. 11-2

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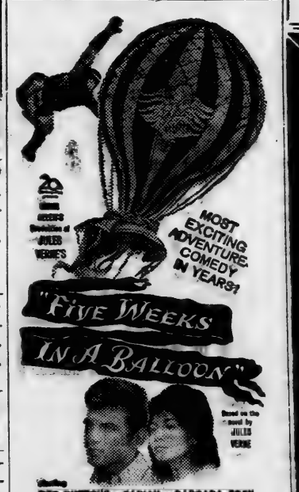
Zoom Zoom
Tuesday – Thursday – Friday
Continental Buffet—Starts 12:00
Featuring Today:
★ Coq Au Vin (Chicken in red wine sauce)
★ Beef Pot Pie
★ 3 Vegetables
★ 3 Salads
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Varsity



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SHOULDER CLOD lb. 69c
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RIB Standing 7-Inch 5th & 6th Part lb. 75c
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SIDE OF BEEF lb. 49c
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HINDQUARTER lb. 59c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 80 to 100-lb.
FOREQUARTER lb. 45c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 80 to 100-lb.
BEEF ROUND lb. 59c
"Super-Right" Havy Beef 80 to 100-lb.
ARM CHUCK lb. 45c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 45 to 60-lb.
FULL LOIN lb. 75c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 25 to 30-lb.
SHORT LOIN lb. 85c
"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 20 to 25-lb.
SIRLOIN BUTT lb. 69c
"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef 25 to 30 lb. Avg. 10-Inch Cut
BEEF RIB Per Lb. 63c
Prices In This Ad Are Effective Through Saturday, November 3rd

POGO



PEANUTS



Frosh Host Maryland Friday; Harper Ruff Out With Injury

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The Tar Baby footballers go back to work tomorrow afternoon after a three-week lay-off, as Maryland's Toy Terps pay a visit to Kenan Stadium. Kick-off time is 2 o'clock and admission is free to all.

Coach George Barclay's forces are well rested and ready to go in quest of their third win in four outings. The battle with the invaders from College Park tomorrow will be the first outing for the frosh since they trimmed Wake Forest, 35-7, on October 12.

In two other games this season, the Tar Babies held off N. C. State, 16-12, and bowed to Clemson, 21-7. After the game tomorrow the UNC yearlings have only one game left —a Thanksgiving Day clash with Duke's Blue Imps at Durham.

"Our offense has improved a lot, especially our passing," said Barclay, obviously pleased with his team's progress during the three weeks of practice.

In reference to his team's pass defense, which was full of holes in the first two games, but showed signs of improvement in the game with Wake, Barclay said, "The defensive secondary has tightened up. We've been working against the varsity and this has helped us."

One big concern is the loss of Harper Ruff, the team's leading ground gainer. The big fullback from Oxford hurt his knee in a scrimmage last week and will not see action against Maryland.

Ruff has picked up 115 yards in 26 carries, and there is only one other player on the squad who is even close to Ruff in this department. He is Bob Wise, the running back from Grove City, Pa., who has 112 yards in 32 hauls.

Rounding out the top five in the ground gaining category are Jimmy Byrd (61 yards in 18 carries), Jim Harrington (58 yards in 23 hauls) and Charlie Ephland (50 yards in 17 carries).

Second-string quarterback Byrd also holds the edge on his first-team counterpart Harrington in the passing department. Byrd has connected on 8 of his 19 tosses for 130 yards. Harrington has hit on only 13 of his 37 pitches, good for 117 yards.

Among the receivers, end John Atherton leads the pack. He has grabbed five passes for 51 yards and one touchdown. Wingback Gene Link has caught two for 51 yards and wingback Alan McArthur has snared two tosses for 49 yards.

Frank Bowman, 5-10, 185-pounder from Richmond, Va., will get the call at fullback in place of the injured Ruff. He is backed up by Jim Schuetz.

The remainder of the starting backfield is composed of quarterback Harrington, running back Wise and wingback Bill Darnall.

The only other injury on the squad during the three weeks of hard practice was to second-team tackle Joe Churchill, who turned his ankle Tuesday. Two players who missed the Wake Forest game, end Bob Denlinger and running back Max Chapman, are completely healed. So are several other players who were held to part-time duty against the Deacons.

Maryland comes to Chapel Hill with a 2-1 record. They beat the George Washington frosh and Bullis Prep, but lost a 13-11 contest to Virginia. They have good size, and Coach Barclay expects them to throw the ball a lot.

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Give-away on entire stock Braemar cashmere and Braemar lambswool classic sweaters: $14.95 to 8.99; $26.95 to 16.99 and $29.95 to $18.99.

Entire stock long sleeve and ¾ roll sleeve button-downs reduced: $5.95-$6.95 now $4.99; $7.95 to $5.49; $8.95 to $6.49; $9.95 to $6.99; 10.95 to $7.49.

Group imported car coats formerly to $42.50 at unbelievable $19.99.

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$6.95 plaid wool mufflers cut to $3.99; $7.95 mohair scarfs in exotic shaggy plaids, cut to $5.99.

Group sweaters formerly to $14.95 at mere $3.99.

Wool flannel bermudas formerly to $14.95, take your pick at $5.99.

Entire stock tapered slacks reduced— $14.95 to $11.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $18.95 to $15.99; $19.95 to $16.49; $22.95 to $17.99.

Out of this world Fair Isle Shetlands cut from $23.95 to $19.99.

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Undefeated Kappa Sig Romps, 66-0

By STUART BALL

For the second straight day high scoring was the key-note of Fraternity Division tag football. Trying hard to top Monday's record breaking 88-0 score by the SAE's, the Kappa Sigs put on a show of their own in a 66-0 romp over the Theta Chis

Scoring 33 points in each half, the Kappa Sigs tallied ten touchdowns with Jerry Helms accounting for three. Dave Fletcher and Pete Farrior scored two each, and Clayton Burns was responsible for a TD and three point after touchdowns. The one sided victory ran the Kappa Sigs' total point count to 125 for three games, second only to SAE's 189.

Moving to the other extreme, Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma played a scoreless tie for 39½ minutes before the Zetes broke through for a score. Sam Thompson scored a six-pointer with only 30 seconds remaining in the game and kept the Zeta Psis unbeaten and unscored on.

Phi Delt righted itself after losing a close one to the Kappa Sigs two weeks ago and rolled to a 34-0 win over TEP. Mac Boxley, Bob Reagan, Tom Cummings, Charlie Jonas, and Charlie Battle all accounted for touchdowns for Phi Delt.



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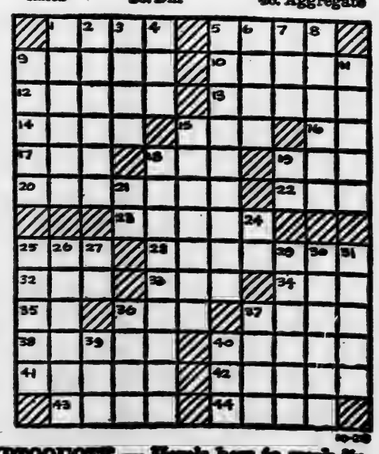
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Displease
5. Successful plays
9. A sweetener
10. Speak bombastically
12. A heavy bobbin lace
13. Title of courtesy: Moslem prince
14. Woe is me!
15. River into Sea of Azov
16. Ytterbium: sym.
17. Mr. Macmillan's street number
18. Publicize
19. Gardener's tool
20. Office paper-fastener machine
22. "Till the —— of time"
23. Bricklayer
25. Four-gallon cask
28. County No. N. Dak.
32. Open: poet.
33. Danish measure
34. Chop
35. Abraham's birthplace
36. Plum stone
37. Lasso
38. Bellows
40. More rational
41. Wooden shoe
42. Exhorts
43. Knocks
44. Botch

DOWN
1. Edible fish
2. Tree-dwelling lizard
3. Baseball devotees
4. Small fish
5. List of high scholastic students (2 wds.)
6. Once Persia
7. Shooting marble
8. To remain longer (2 wds.)
9. Shetland Islands' taxes
11. Subsided
15. Goes out of existence (2 wds.)
18. Some pessimists
19. Hebrew letter
22. Afternoon: abbr.
24. Compass point: abbr.
25. Long sightseeing trips
26. Din
27. Exist
29. Straps
30. Tents of Plains Indians
31. Pitchers
35. Rigid support
37. Underdone, as meat
39. A Bedouin's garment
40. Aggregate



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZWYZLGLT QWSVCA VH W XLC-
CLC CNVSM ZLGNWSH GNWS
HGWGQLT_ZGVTL.—XWVRSVL

Bob Lacey: UNC's Magician

Makes Pass-Receiving Look Easy

By JOEL BULKLEY

"More tape, more tape, give me some more tape," a Carolina football player yelled across the locker room. In his office next door the trainer stood up and replied, "Lacey, if you don't stop using so much tape, we'll never have enough for the rest of the season."

As any Tar Heel footballer can tell you it was just another afternoon of pre-practice fun for the Laceys. And of course the people involved are none other than wide-end, Bob Lacey, one of UNC's biggest claims to fame this year, and John Lacey, the varsity's veteran trainer.

Bob is a 20-year-old junior from Pelham, New York, and is well known to the students here because of his ability as a versatile athlete. Besides lettering in football last year "Lace" participated in intramural basketball in the winter and also received his varsity track letter in the spring, while competing in the javelin, discus and shot put events.

Bob attended Trinity Pawling, a prep school in upper New York state, where he was a three-letter man — football, basketball and track — for two years prior to his entering UNC. In fact Bob was destined to attend the University of Michigan until some friends at home suggested he apply to Carolina. He did and thanks to a few letters entered here as a freshman. After two months of frosh football he had earned himself a scholarship and has since become an important part of Tar Heel football plans.

Last fall Lace was third in pass receiving on the varsity, catching 10 for 161 yards. So far this season he has hauled in 26 passes for a total of 426 yards and four touchdowns, including 8 of quarterback Junior Edge's tosses last Saturday against Wake Forest.

On the gridiron there is no room for fooling around for this 6-3, 215-pound athlete. He's a true competitor all the time. In football, as well as in track, Bob's versatility is outstanding. He can block, tackle, run, kick and catch just about anything anywhere. A pulled muscle in his leg prevented Bob from handling any of the kick off chores earlier in the season but now he's set to be Carolina's number one man in this department too.

Bob's A Traveler

Off the field Lace can be found skimming through travel folders seeking a new place to visit. In recent years he has traveled to the west coast where he worked on a dude ranch for a summer and has even gotten as far away from home as Helsinki, Finland, for the 1952 Olympics. He also has hopes of hitting Tokyo for the 1964 Olympics.

Being a saxaphone player of a few years back, Bob also whiles away some of his spare time listening to jazz records or is sometimes on the fairways belting that little white ball around.

If the saying "like father, like son" is the slightest bit true, then it seems certain Bob will be a coach or recreation director real soon. Mr. Lacey is now in his 30th year as track coach at Pelham High School and even served as a State Department sports ambassador to Pakistan a few years ago.

Although Lace is still undecided about his major, he feels social work for coaching is his best bet.

Around the Atlantic Coast Conference the best bet seems to be: Watch out for Bob Lacey, he's a threat in any sport.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Weather

Mostly fair, cloudy in afternoon. High in the 60ss.

U. S. Resumes Cuban Reconnaissance Mission

State SL Members Chosen

Twenty-one students have been selected as Carolina's official delegates and alternates to the State Student Legislature. The group, chosen by competitive testing and interviews by the SSL committee of UNC's student government, contains leaders in many fields of student government.

The 14 official delegates to SSL are Henry Mayer, chairman of the Carolina Forum; Rufus Edmisten, majority floorleader of the legislature; Gil Stallings, president of the YMCA; Mack Armstrong, delegate to the NSA National Congress; Mike Lawler, vice-president of the student body; Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Men's Honor Council; Beth Walker, secretary of the senior class and a member of the SSL committee; Bill Imes, former legislator; John Ulfelder, legislator and member of the SSL committee; Jim Reston, former member of the Honor Council and Academic Affairs Committee; Dave Williams, legislator and member of the SSL committee; Jean Yoder, legislator and member of the SSL committee; and Bill Phillips, political intern in Raleigh last summer.

Alternates

Appointed as official alternates were Bob Spearman, minority floorleader of the legislature; John Shelburne; Sue Russell; Hugh Blackwell; Anne Lupton, clerk of the legislature; Phil Baddour; and Charles Cooper, chairman of the judicial committee.

Carolina will have one of the largest delegations to the SSL, which meets at the end of this month. The seven official alternates will be able to vote and speak only if they take the place of an official delegate on the floor. Unofficial alternates act primarily as observers.

Unofficials

The 24 unofficial alternates appointed were: Harry DeLung, Chandler Van Ormond, Robin Britt, Bill Hobbs, Bo Edwards, Pete Wales, Whitney Durand, Haynes McFadden, Neal Jackson, Jim Barnhill, Barry Hyman, Bill Criswell, Jerry Hancock, Jon Commander, George Rosental, Martin Lancaster, Kenny Mann, Johnsie Massenburg, Munford Yates, Dailey Derr, Dick Ellis, Glenda Lackey, Leon Barber and Mike Chanin.

There will be a meeting of the delegation today at 2 p.m. in Roland Parker I; all members are urged to be present.

The S.S.L. serves as an open forum of student opinion and is made up of delegations from schools throughout the state. Current state and national problems and issues will be discussed and debated.

Beth Walker and Scott Summers, are co-chairmen of the UNC committee.

Major W. D. Locke Leaves Position After 20 Years

Major William D. Locke, professor of air science at the University of North Carolina and executive officer of the University Air Force ROTC unit, retired from active military duty Wednesday after 20 years of service.

Major Locke was presented with a retirement certificate, a letter of appreciation from his commanding officer, and a personal recognition from the unit and University officials. He has been with the University ROTC unit for four years.

In the early phase of World War II, Major Locke was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and shortly thereafter was assigned to the European Theater of Operations as a P-47 pilot. He flew 83 aerial missions comprising 213 combat hours. For his performance in the war, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

In 1947 he accepted a commission in the regular Air Force and was ordered to Japan where he served in a Fighter Intercepter Squadron. He was one of the first Air Force officers to see action in the Korean War. He was shot down in August 1950 and became a Prisoner of War. He flew 41 aerial missions over Korea and received the Purple Heart as well as an oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross.

After Korea, Major Locke served in various capacities in this country and later in Europe before coming to UNC. He is a native of Enfield, N. C. and a 1940 graduate of High Point College. His wife, also a native of North Carolina, is from High Point. They will remain residents of Chapel Hill.

UMiss Students Warned Against Demonstrations

By LEON DANIEL

OXFORD, MISS. (UPI) — University of Mississippi Chancellor John D. Williams warned Thursday that students face possible expulsion if caught demonstrating against Negro James H. Meredith or Army troops stationed here to insure his safety.

"Swift and drastic disciplinary action, including expulsion from the university, can be expcted," Williams warned in special meetings Thursday with all male students.

The threat Thursday apparently signaled the most serious crackdown by university officials against student violence here. The warning followed a quickening in the sporadic incidents of rock and bottle throwing and name calling.

Soviet Physicist Landau Is Nobel Prize Recipient

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Soviet physicist Lev Davidovic Landau, who recovered four times from "clinical death" after an accident, was awarded the Nobel physics prize Thursday for his research on gases. Two British scientists shared the chemistry prize.

Dr. John C. Kendrew, 45, and Vienna-born Dr. Max Perutz, 48, who work together at the Cavendish Laboratory in Cambridge, England, were honored for their studies of hemoglobin and myoglob, two proteins which makes blood and muscles red and form links in the body's oxygen supply. They will share the $50,000 prize, the same value as Landau's.

Landau, a 53-year old Russian Jew, still is in serious condition from the automobile accident last January. He told a Western visitor in Moscow hospital he was delighted to have received the prize. But he was not allowed further visitors.

No Brain Damage

Landau incurred a fractured skull, fractured pelvis, and nine broken ribs in the crash. The Soviet press reported his heart stopped briefly four times during his recovery — "clinical death" — but that he was revived without brain damage.

Although Landau's research concerned liquefied gases, it was stated authoriatively that it had no connection with rocket fuels, liquid or solid. He is a specialist on low temperature physics, studying the effect on gases by converting them to solid or liquid by reducing their temperature to the nearest attainable point to absolute zero—459.7 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

The Swedish Academy of Sciences, which awarded the prizes, singled out Landau for his pioneer work on helium. It acts like no other gas at low temperature and even will flow upward as a liquid.

Landau's contribution was to develop a theory which made it possible for other physicians to predict the behavior of helium at certain stages of liquefaction, opening the way for more and better uses of the gas.

Perutz, who has lived in England more than 20 years, said he was "extremely pleased" with the award. He described the work carried on with Kendrew on the two globular proteins, hemoglobin and myoglobin, which he called "the chemical machine of life." "Hemoglobin makes blood red. It is the substance someone is short of if he is anemic," Perutz said. "Myoglobin makes muscles red. Steak is not red because of blood, but because of myoglobin. Hemoglobin takes oxygen from blood to the tissues.

Rioting Indian Students Protest Invasion By Reds

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Rioting Indian students Thursday smashed a Chinese restaurant and shops, burned a figure of Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-loi, and stoned a Communist party office in an angry protest to the Communist invasion of their country.

On the border battlefronts, the only action reported was Chinese mortar fire. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru took over as defense minister and sent the man he demoted from the post, V. K. Krishna Menon, on a one-day trip to the battle headquarters of Tezpur, where a crowd cheered him.

Indian newspapers welcomed the demotion of the unpopular Krishna Menon and many demanded his complete exclusion from the cabinet.

Women Sell Gold

Indian women, including Nehru's daughter, sold their gold jewelry to help the government buy arms and even the Indian "Chinese Party condemned "Chinese aggression" and backed Nehru. India thanked the United States for offering military aid, but Pakistan appeared worried that the weapons might be used against it.

An angry crowd of about 500 students split off from a protest demonstration of 10,000 students in downtown New Delhi to attack the fashionable Golden Dragon Chinese Restaurant. Police fought the rioters but could not prevent them from shattering the windows of the restaurant and ripping down the Chinese characters forming its sign. They also damaged a Chinese shoemaker's shop and curio store.

Shouting "death to the invader" and "drive the Chinese back to the China wall," the students waved aloft an effigy of Chou and later set it afire.

Then they turned on the parliamentary headquarters of the Indian Communist Party, pelting the office with stones. Some Communists defending the office threw stones at the rioters and three or four students were injured.

Reds Oppose Invasion

The rioting in New Delhi's smart Connaught Circle district broke out only a short time before the Communist Party of India, which has been split on the issue, announced its opposition to the border attacks. After two days of debate, it appeared to all sections of the people to unite in defense of the motherland against Chinese aggression." It approved buying weapons abroad but opposed sending foreign troops to India.

Race Is On— Can You Find Ugliest Man?

By CHRIS FARRAN

The Ugliest Man on Campus contest is in full swing—from three to tree.

The kick-off was held Saturday at the Wake Forest game, when religion got kicked in the teeth 23-14, a fitting omen for the start of the UMOC contest.

Voting boards are now placed in three strategic buildings on campus, like Y-Court, Lenoir Hall, and the Circus Room; which qualify as strategic places because you can (a) eat there; and (b) watch the girls there.

Votes are 1c each, or more, if you are (a) drunk; or (b) with a girl you'd like to impress. The candidate getting the most money wins for the sponsoring organization one year's possession of a large trophy. The Ugly One himself wins an all-expense paid date with a campus beauty — whose name is being kept secret to protect her mother. In fact her name is so secret that she doesn't know the good news yet herself . . . this will certainly be a big surprise for the lucky girl!

"Jungle Jim," otherwise known to the free world as David Lobdell, was last year's winner from Cobb Dorm. He could win again if be were sponsored by Cobb Dorm, because so few girls have such magnificiently hairy chins; but Dave is sponsored by Mangum dorm this year. Never before has a winner sought to be Ugliest twice. Maybe it's habit-forming. Maybe he knows who the Lucky Girl will be. Maybe he's the Prophet of Something New.

Other entries and their sponsoring organizations are:

Asian Foe, sponsored by the DU's; "Open Gates, from Joyner Dorm; The Mature Nail, from TEP; the Monster from Philips Hall; Rogah, escaped from Everett Dorm; Troll, courtesy of the SAE's; Avery Ghoul, from Avery dorm; and Crisis, from the Scabbard and Blade.

The contest is a lot of fun, and there is no truth to the rumor that it is being investigated by the American Legion. It is being investigated by the AEC and those people in white coats from the biology department who are running around looking for mutants.

See, the money raised by the contest goes to the charity HOPE. This is a very worthwhile project and the APO, sponsors of the contest hope that all students will support the fun to the hilt.

So, here's your chance to do Alfred Hitchcock and the Twilight Zone a favor. Strike a blow for Boris Karloff and Lon Chaney!

Vote for the Ugliest Man!

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Sondra Childress, Mary Johnson, Lynda Robinson, Mary B. Heeden, George Ingram, Roland Tilden, Michael Musart, Palmer Skoglung, Donald Drapalik, Edgar Causey, Roy Lee Spach, William Pope, Robert Lane, Charles Gurd, Henry Merrill, John Jennings, Joseph Pollock, John Thomas, Jones Pharr, and Clarence Page.

Harrington: This Society Is Cruel

By BILL DOWELL

"This society could in many ways turn out to be the cruelest society man has ever known," Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," said in Carroll Hall last night.

The new poverty, Harrington said, is more difficult to see because it has been isolated by suburbs and zoning laws.

The lowest estimate by any serious observer, Harrington said, lists the poor in the United States at at least 19 per cent of the population. Harrington said that it was probably a lot closer to 50 million.

The poor in the country now are different, he said, because they are the first minority poor. In a country where the majority are poor, he said, poverty would be the nation's biggest worry. In the United States it is often ignored or hidden.

The new kind of poverty is particularly deadly, he went on, because in it there is none of the hope or advancement that existed in the old slums. The advent of automation and the need of higher education in order to advance, Harrington said, had made crossing the gap from prior to middle class nearly impossible.

The major groups composing the poor, he said, are those over 65, racial minorities, agricultural poor and the industrial rejects.

Of the people over 65, Harrington said, half were living on under $1000 a year. They live not only faced by death and illness, he said, but with no way of getting enough money to live decently on.

Discrimination against Negroes, he went on, increases with professional training so that there is far more discrimination against a Negro doctor than there is against a Negro worker. Th result is that society is increasingly demanding more advanced education, and at the same time making it impossible for Negroes to live when they have it.

The industrial rejects, Harrington said, were a growing problem.

It used to be, he said, that 50 was the age limit for industrial workers; men now have trouble finding jobs in their 40's.

Campus Briefs

Flu Shots

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Writer-In-Residence Committee

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in the writer-in-residence project at 4:30 p.m. today at the YMCA office.

Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Woodhouse Room at GM. All members are requested to be present to have their pictures taken for the Yack.

Lost

A brand new green corduroy coat, size 9, in Lenoir Hall Monday. If found, please contact Betsy Battle at 968-9078.

The Duke-UNC Physics Colloquim will sponsor Prof. Walter I. Goldburg of Penn State University at 4:30 p.m. today in 265 Phillips. Tea and coffee will be served.

Room Reservations

All women students are asked to sign up before Nov. 8 if they require dorm space for the spring semester.

Relations Committee

The YMCA Relations Committee will meet at 3 p.m. today in the secretary's office at the YMCA building.

Carolina Sweethearts

A meeting for the formulation of plans for the coming year and the election of officers will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges II and III in GM. Both representatives and alternates must be present. The Yack picture will be taken over again.

Hillel Foundation

Rabbi Joseph H. Levine, Director of the Hillel Foundation, will speak on "Psychoanalysis and the Jewish View of Man" at 8 p.m. today at the Hillel House at 210 W. Cameron Ave.

There will be a 12:30 p. m. brunch Sunday at the Hillel House for all students.

CUSC

A tea for all CUSC members will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at President Friday's home on Franklin Street.

Dorm Presidents

Dorm presidents must have their lists of poll tenders in to the Elections Board in the Information Office at GM no later than Sunday night. Polls are open Tuesday Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Candidates

All campus candidates must have their expense accounts in to the Elections Board Office at GM by high noon Monday.

Newman Club

The Newman Club wil meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Chapel Of St. Thomas More for dinner. Following the dinner there will be a panel discussion on "Federal Aid to Private Education."

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Manning Hall Courtroom. A film on the Republican Party in the South will be shown.

Yack Tickets

All members of the Yack staff with unsold tickets to the Beauty Contest are requested to turn in those tickets to the Yack office by 5:00 p.m. today.

Free Flick

The Free Flick tonight is "Houseboat." Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

GM Meetings

The State Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at GM, and the Flying Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Venezuela U. Head Salutes UNC Progress

"Venezeula's youngest state University is very glad to salute the oldest state university in the United States," said Dr. Luis Manuel Penalver, president of Venezuela's University of the East, who is visiting here this week.

Dr. Penalver extended a message of universal friendship to faculty, administrators, and students of all North Carolina universities. He is visiting the UNC Peace Corps training project to speak to the trainees on the socio-political aspects of life in Venezuela and to acquaint traineers with the Venezuelan educational system.

All universities in Venezuela are free ,according to Dr. Penalver. Students have to pay only for their living facilities. At the University of the East where the majority of the UNC Peace Corps trainees will be performing their two years of volunteer service, the administration is trying to stimulate cooperation between the government and private corporations, Penalver said. He said that 30 per cent of that university is now supported by private corporations while the remainder is government-supported.

Of the UNC Peace Corps group, Dr. Penalver said, "They have a very big interest in their future jobs. They are very enthusiastic and we feel that they will do a very good job in Venezuela."

Dr. Penalver said there is a great pressure for higher education in Venezuela, and generally Venezuelan university students are from the middle classes. The university enrollments are jumping with increases, according to Dr. Penalver. He attributed the growth to the Venezuelan government's tremendous effort to develop the country's educational system.

LATE BULLETIN

GREENSBORO — The Women's College Student Legislature voted Wednesday night to submit a referendum concerning the school's continued membership in the National Student Association to the student body.

UNC Vice President Mike Lawler and N.S.A. Coordinator Harry DeLung have been asked to speak affirmatively for N.S.A. in a four person debate scheduled before the referendum.

"We just heard about the referendum," said DeLung last night. "I'll have to talk to other Student Government officers before I could say what action we will take."

Positions Sought On Faculty Group

Two student legislators are attempting to gain faculty acceptance of a non-voting ex officio student representative on faculty committes which deal directly with the students.

Student body vice-president Mike Lawler has written to Dean Henderson and student representative Gordon Appell has talked with Dean Long regarding student representatives on faculty committees. They plan to follow this with interviews with committee chairmen.

Dean Long said, "I endorse the students' right to make such a request."

The proposal would affect such committees as the committees on fraternities and sororities, discipline, university government, athletics, and others.

Yack Sweetheart To Be Selected In Contest At 7

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. the annual Yackety-Yack Beauty contest will be held in Memorial Hall. This years' contest will mark a departure from those in the past. An admission of 50 cents will be charged, and door prizes will be given away, with the winner of the grand door prize becoming the sixth judge of the contest.

Kemp B. Nye will be master-of-cermonies, and additional attractions will be the U.N.C. Men's Glee Club, and Dorcas Henley, Miss Chapel Hill.

J. B. Robbins, in addition to contributing a door prize, has supplied the Old Well archway that wil be used, and six Chanel No. 5 spray cologne sets to be given to the contestants.

The door prizes are as follows: One shirt for either male or female from Town and Campus; one Madras shirt from Stevens-Shephard; passes from the Varsity Theater; 3 toy football players from Ledbetter-Pickard; a Chanel No. 5 set of spray cologne and bath powder; a Gant Shirt from Julian's; a sterling silver Demi-Tasse spoon from T. L. Kemp Jewelry, a flask from The Hub; a wall plaque of the Old Well from Huggins Hardware; a blouse from the Fireside; and a bottle of champagne from the Ranch House.

There will be 88 girls in the contest this year, and only thirteen girls will win—one will be queen and twelve girls will be in the court.

Tickets are on sale at Kemp's at the G.M. desk, and at the Yack office, or may be purchased at the door.



JOHN M. MOREHEAD

Curtain Closed To Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Thursday reclosed its Caribbean curtain against Soviet arms to Cuba and resumed aerial surveillance to determine whether weapons already there are being dismantled.

The steps were taken as U.N. Secretary General Thant, back in New York after two days in Cuba, was announced by Arthur Sylvester, assistant Defense secretary for public affairs. He said the photos would not be analyzed before Friday, and gave no indication whether the findings would be made public.

Sylvester also flatly denied a report from Key West, Fla., that two American pilots who made flights over Cuba were missing. The report is "without foundation," he said.

Earlier, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger confirmed that the arms blockade of Cuba resumed at dawn Thursday after being suspended for the two days Thant was on the island.

In his statement, Sylvester said: "The United States conducted a reconnaissance mission over Cuba Thursday. The planes returned without incident. No analysis of the pictures is expected before Friday morning.

"Reports from Key West that at least two other pilots are missing on a mission over Cuba are without foundation."

By "other pilots" Sylvester said he meant pilots other than Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr., the Air Force flier whose body the Cubans have agreed to return to the United States.

Salinger Explains Action

In explaining why the picture-making would be resumed, Salinger said Wednesday night: "In the absence of effective United Nations arrangements, the hemisphere nations have th eresponsibility for continuing survillance."

This referred to Thant's apparent inability, during his meeting with Castro and other Cuban leaders, to work out any agreement for inspection of the arms pullout.

In an apparent move to soothe or persuade Castro, the Kremlin dispatched Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan to Cuba by way of New York. For one thing, Mikoyan was expected to offer the Cuban premier additional Soviet economic assistance.

Castro meanwhile continued to insist on five conditions for the arms removal, including U. S. withdrawal from its Guantanamo naval base.

U Thant, opening a new round of Cuban-crisis talks at the United Nations, said his two days of discussions with Castro were not unpleasant. The Secretary general was reported "still optimistic about settling the immediate problem" of a U.N.-policed removal of the Soviet arms.

University To Celebrate 'Morehead Day' Tomorrow

John Motley Morehead will be 93 this Saturday. The famous Carol in a graduate, who has served his country as a scientist, diplomat and philanthropist, will celebrate the occasion in his Rye, New York home.

He is now the oldest employee of the Union Carbide Corporation, which he serves as an engineering and chemical consultant. He is a member of the Baptist Church and the Republican Party.

"Uncle Mot" was born in Spray, N. C. and graduated from the University with the Bachelor of Science degree in 1891. While in school here he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was tapped by the Golden Fleece.

Upon graduating he went to work in his father's aluminum mill in Spray. In 1892 he discovered a commercial process for the manufacture of calcium carbide which is still used today. The process was verified by Morehead's old Carolina chemistry professor, Pres. Francis P. Venable.

Morehead later devised a method for the analysis of gases that was widely accepted as the most efficient and cheapest procedure. In World War I Pres. Wilson held his abilities in such high regard that he asked Morehead to be in charge of the wartime production of TNT.

Morehead's work in the diplomatic field is hardly less distinguished than his scientific accomplishments. In 1929 he accepted appointment by Pres. Herbert Hoover as Envoy - Extraordinary and Minister - Plenopotentiary to Sweden. For his distinguished work here Morehead was the only foreigner to ever receive the gold medal Kungl from the Swedish government.

But "Uncle Mot is probably best known to most North Carolinians and Carolina students as a great philantrophist. Much of his generosity to Carolina, which includes the gifts of the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower, the Morehead Planetarium, WUNC Sundial, and the Morehead Scholarships, is well known. But Mr. Morehead has also been very generous in other areas. He has made a substantial contribution toward the establishment of WUNC-TV, Carolina's educational television. In 1953 he gave the station and Morehead Stadium and Chimes to the Tri-City High School at Leaksville-Spray-Draper.

In recognition of Mr. Morehead's many accomplishments, he has been awarded various honorary degrees. These include: an LL.d. from UNC, (1926); a doctorate in Science from Wake Forest (1944); and a doctorate in Engineering from Upsala (1944).

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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India-China Dispute And Free World Concern

However removed the United States citizen may feel from the bitterly contested border struggles of the Asian Nations, the U. S. Government is in no small degree wading in potential poison.

The agreement to supply arms to India came in due course and as an expected approach to Chinese Communist invasion; and it is of no mean significance that the papers which carry the announcements of U. S. and British arms aid to India carry also the announcement of Krishna Menon's removal from the post of defense minister of that country.

Menon has long been a thorn in virtually every issue of Indian-Western relationships. He has been called by some the "most despised man in the UN," and he has repeatedly allienated British and American ambassadors on several counts. He certainly lost whatever degree of acceptability he then had, in 1956 when he actively championed the admission of Communist China to the UN, against U. S. wishes. And he suffered increasing unpopularity with his vigorous defense of India's invasion of Goa. But he really rose to international prominence when acting as India's representative in long and heated debate over Pakistan-India border disputes.

Which draws reflective attention to further U. S. involvement in the present crisis. Pakistan has long been an American military ally, and is armed with U. S. supplies. They are using those very arms to establish border patrols along their Indian border, and are highly critical of U. S. action supplying other arms to their despised neighbor. Indeed, some reports hint at a vague possibility of an invasion into India by Pakistani troops carrying, no doubt, U. S. arms. If such remote invasion should take place, the United States of America would be in the tragic position of supplying arms to two nations at war with one another.

The U. S. is deeply, inescapably involved. And the citizenry of the entire Free World should be deeply concerned with the reports of fighting which filter out of the distant Himalayas.

* * *

Coming out of those reports are appalling accounts of tragic warfare, accounts of Communist disregard for human life which will stand forever as monumental symbols of the extreme and complete dichotomy between the values of an "Occidental-Free-World" and an "Oriental-Communism."

The first eyewitness account of border fighting told of Chinese Communists throwing masses of unarmed troops at armed outposts. The Chinese Communists herd men together like cattle and stampede them into gunfire — into certain death, until the hordes overrun Indian defenders.

This wanton disregard for human life should be sufficient reason for any aspiring "student-communist" to stop his sniggering and do a bit of reflecting. How can an individual form or pledge allegiance to a way of life which negates life? How can a man be impressed by an "ideal collectivism" which collects for the purpose of slaughter? (CW)

"Christmas" In October

Although we would not wish to be guilty of too broad a generalization, we would yet like to sweep into the mood of an aspiring, junior Dwight MacDonald, and observe that the caliber of "movies" brought to the local theaters quite often leaves much to be desired.

We would base our observation on the fact that most often a Jerry Lewis flick (such as "Geisha Girl" or "Bellboy") will run for thirteen weeks, or thereabouts, while a Bergman movie is seldom, if ever, in town for three days. Thus, the problem is, in a peculiar sort of way, both qualitative and quantitative.

That is to say, the local theaters do bring good movies to town, but they do not bring enough of them, and those that they do bring are not given an equal shake against those truly horrible things that run for weeks on end.

This may be solely a result of the demands and tastes of the Carolina student, but we doubt it. And in any event, we would not rest easily in apathy, if we were to let pass without comment the ridiculous, yet pathetic, management which brings Bing Crosby in "White Christmas" to Chapel Hill in October, immediately on the heels of Walt Disneys "happiest motion picture" "Lady And The Tramp," to be followed in turn by that thriller "Five Weeks In A Balloon."

There is little reason to wonder why the Free Flicks are crowded. And there is little reason to doubt that the business in Durham is picking up rapidly. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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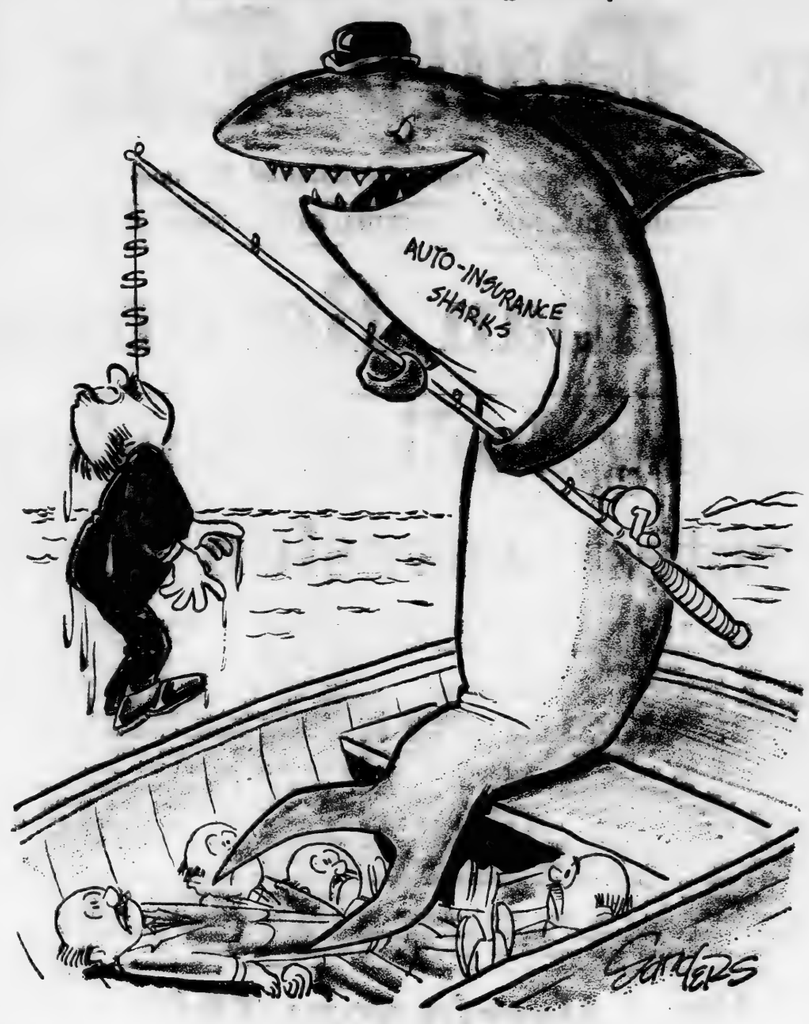
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Man O Man

Well, the Germans Club has done it ,or rather is doing it, all over again. Not to be outdone by the local movie picture houses and their Walt Disney picture shows, the Germans Club has put forth the extra effort needed to secure another rock 'n' roll show.

Yes fans, you too may have a bid to this one. And if you happen to have any good buddies back home still in high school, this is your chance to bring them all down for a really swell week end. Yeah, yeah, man-o-man you cats ain't smoooth enough. (CW)

"The Suckers Are Biting Today!"



Letters

Liberals Confused On Cuba

Cuban Question: Military Balance

To the Editors:

I feel that two of your recent editorials, those of the 27th and 28th, and the letter by Stephen White printed the 28th, need reply.

Because I lean to the liberal side in politics, I hate to see the loyalty of many liberals questioned due to their doubt as to the wisdom and justice of Kennedy's stand on Cuba. Yet I certainly believe that such liberals have their priorities mixed. I agree that U. S. support of the Bay of Pigs invasion was wrong. So was our support of the forces overthrowing the pro-Communist government in Guatemala several years ago. But is it wise to do penance for these wrongful acts of aggression by allowing Russia to change the military balance of power without American resistance? Even if Kennedy's actions should be contradictory to international law, our self-defense and security should have first consideration.

You suggest that our nuclear bases in Turkey and Russia's in Cuba were both established mainly for psychological or political rather than military motives. Now that Khrushchev has offered to dismantle the bases in Cuba, we may never know for certain what his original purpose was. But I think that the secrecy and deliberate deception surrounding their establishment make Khrushchev's purpose more suspect. Why would he and his ambassador bother to lie to Kennedy unless it was considered that secrecy could be maintained long enough to establish the bases securely. Such secrecy would be temporary, I grant you, but it surely wouldn't be incidental.

Contrary to both your position and that of the GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS, however, I think that the main issue is NOT over the purposes of both sides or Russia's secrecy but rather over the physical change that Russia would make in the military balance of power. Protection of the Free World, particularly our Latin American neighbors, and the requirements of self defence make preservation of a military status quo essential.

Concerning Mr. White's letter, I don't advocate preventive nuclear war or such other jingoistic ideas as many rightists have. Actually, I'm not enthusiastic about giving my life in any cause. Too many lives have been sacrificed in past wars for very fleeting and inadequate solutions of the world's problems. Yet I think that America has come a long way toward a more rational view of self defense AND preservation of life and cavilization on earth. No longer do we follow Dulles' policy of holding up an inflexible nuclear deterrent as the answer to all types of provocations. Reemphasis on conventional weapons should assure Mr. White that we are turning away from our former perch on the brink of world destruction or surrender to Communist dominance. In the future, if present foreign policy is maintained, we may have to fight many "limited wars" in defence of the free world. I think that such a course, followed rationally and without excessive emotion, should attract the support of all thinking Americans.

—F. S. La Croix

Name-Taking Can Do Great Harm

To the Editors:

Several nights ago following the forum on Cuba several individuals were asked their names by a self-proclaimed patriot. These names presumably are to be put on some "list." One prefers to laugh at such action and regard it as absurd in our society, but to pass over such incidents, no matter how rare, is a mistake.

One or two individuals taking down names within a community can cause great fear among the people of that community. People begin to worry about what they say and how it will be interpreted by others. Such an atmosphere in an academic community is a paradox in terms. Some even begin censuring their own thoughts. Such a community becomes atomized with every individual distrusting every other. This results in lack of perspective and lack of clear headedness, which are so very needed in these times. Such methods as name-taking, far from strengthening us, alienate (and rightly so) the consciences of some of our number, making them prey for Communist lies.

We defend our actions in foreign policy not only on the basis of our right to national survival, but also because of what we stand for. Our determination to keep the free world from communist domination is predicated on our opposition to political regimentation and thought control. We oppose not only police terror, but all forms of thought control. Thus our fight must go on within our own borders as well as beyond.

The lessons of post-World War I Germany fighting Bolshevik tyranny with a fascist tyranny of their own, of Lenin's rout of the tzarist police becoming a police-state, and of Castro's fight against the tyrant becoming a new tyranny must not be lost on us.

All this probably seems very far from Chapel Hill to most of you. We minimize the consequence of a few extreme students taking names, make light of it, and go on with our normal routine. Such action, however, grows if it is not combatted and faced openly, and becomes more difficult to limit, the larger it is. McCarthy has shown us that. The Wall which we so detest lies not only in Berlin and is not made only of brick. It is anywhere where fear and distrust separate men, one from another. We shall defeat Communism, not by imitating their methods, but by firmly reaffirming by example those principles for which we stand.

—Sid Waldman

Good Taste?

To the Editors:

The ruling about campus newspapers containing "anything which violates the limits of good taste and decency"—does this apply to the Yack as well?

—Frank Steele

View From The Hill

Conservatives Supported JFK

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

BLOCKADE

One of the favorite charges levelled against conservatives by liberals fell to pieces last week after the announcement of the formation of the Cuban blockade. The leftist has often contended, if not logically, certainly audibly, that right wingers put political labels on public figures and base their opinion of these leaders' actions on the labels.

Campus reaction last week indicated that nothing could be further from the truth.

Scores of conservatives lauded the President for his stand. On October 25 over 500 students held a mass demonstration for the Kennedy quarantine. The president of the Y.A.F. "ate his words" in a letter to this newspaper and called the President's move "one of the most positive and heartwarming decisions in the history of American foreign policy." Applause came from everywhere, yet, contrary to liberal theory, the conservatives seemed to be clapping the loudest.

SCHLESINGER

When Presidential aide, Dr. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. isn't falling into swimming pools he is expounding his ideas on how to run the country. The CONGRESSIONAL RECORD, vol. 107, September 26, 1961 contains an article by Dr. Schlesinger in which he states: "Neither communism, with its deposition, nor capitalism, with it's instability, nor fascism, with its combination of the two, provide attractive solutions to the problem of how to live with modern industry and the modern state. Is there another possibility?"

Dr. Schlesinger suggests socialism and says: "If socialism (that is, the ownership by the state of all significant means of production) is to preserve democracy, it must be brought about step by step in a way that will not disrupt the fabric of custom, law and mutual confidence upon which personal rights depend."

Of this "step by step" process Dr. Schlesinger comments: "There seems to be no inherent obstacle to gradual advance of socialism in the United States through a series of New Deals."

So there you have it.

DEFINITION

One acute observer offers this definition of the New Frontier: "Out where the waste begins."

Cuban Tension As Seen From The UN

By BILL CRISWELL

This has been a week which will long be remembered by Americans and the rest of the world as "The Cuban Crisis." Events moved so rapidly as the world hung on the brink of war, that no one really knew exactly what the next moment would bring.

On Monday, October 22, President Kennedy announced to the world that the United States had detected a rapid and clandestine move by the Soviet Union to build offensive missile bases. He went on to declare that the U. S. was reacting to this by establishing a naval "quarantine" of the island of Cuba, and might be forced to take further measures. Nevertheless, Kennedy suggested that the matter could be resolved by the removal of the bases, coupled with U. N. inspection. The world was shocked, and opinion eminated from everywhere.

The Organization of American States surprisingly came up with an immediate and unanimous approval of the U. S. move, and some members even volunteered military support. The next move rested with the Soviets.

First, Fidel Castro declared he would never allow United Nations inspectors or observers on Cuban soil. Then Chairman Khrushchev made some vain attempts to suggest that no offensive bases existed. The next major step occured when the matter was taken before the United Nations Security Council. At this point, the world had an arena in which a solution might be found, and all eyes were focused on the U. N.

Students at the University of North Carolina were discussing and debating the issues as fervently as anyone else. Speculation was everywhere. As I had been fortunate enough to have been associated with the United Nations as an intern in the Secretariat during the summer, I wanted to get a first-hand view. Accompanied by David Lester, a Political Science student, we set off for New York on Thursday. By this time the crisis had settled into a state of uneasy calm, while the representatives on the Security Council alleged and refuted various aspects involved.

When we arrived at U. N. Headquarters, the Security Council had adjourned indefinitely, with its delegates on a stand-by alert. This had come about through the intervention of the U. N. Acting Secretary-General, P. Thant, at the suggestion of some of the nonaligned nations. He offered to meet with Ambassadors Stevenson, Zorin, Garcia, and others to see if his mediation couldn't resolve the matter more expediently.

After a few preliminary duties involving the procurement of press acreditation, which was generously extended to us by Mr. David Exley of the U.N. Office of Public Information, we proceeded to gain a sampling of current opinion. Everyone from security guards, secretariat officers, press reporters to delegates were questioned. The general concensus was that a temporary moratorium would probably be reached, and that nothing would be done at least until after the U. S. elections were held. The operations of the Headquarters were normal. The moment was aptly described the next day, referring to the previous day, as the "eye" of the hurricane.

In contrast to Friday, however, Saturday started calmly enough, but picked up momentum rapidly. The "eye" had passed, and the second wave of the storm was upon us. Chairman Khrushchev had just admitted in a letter that indeed the bases in Cuba were of an offensive nature, and he proposed that they they be swaped for missile bases in Turkey. Actually, we had gotten wind of such a proposal in an interview with a Russian member of the Secretariat in the Delegates Lounge the previous night.

At approximately noon, Ambassador Stevenson arrived at U. N. Headquarters and proceeded quickly to U. Thant's offices on the 38th floor. He made no comment at the time. He left one half hour later thereafter with nothing further to add. Shortly thereafter Sir Patrick Dean of Britain slipped upstairs and left just as quitely. By this time reporters began collecting and speculating. Mr. Frank Carpenter, spokesman for Ambassador Stevenson, came up to the press "bull pen" and commented on the Ambassador's visit. He shed no real light on the talks, but did stress very strongly the fact that construction was continuing at a rapid pace on the sites in Cuba. This caused quite a stir among reporters. David Lester and I were curious to see what release the Cuban "Prensa Latina" was issuing at that moment, but were curtly asked to leave.

It wasn't long before Ambassador Zorin, of the Soviet Union, arrived with the letter from Khrushchev. He also had "nothing" to add, and I was amused when one of the reporters interrogating him as he left asked an aide how "nothing" was spelled in Russian. In rapid succession Ambassador Riad of the United Arab Republic arrived and left, followed by Ambassador Garcia of Cuba. Neither of them had any comments, except that Riad did say he thought all sides were trying to cooperate, and he didn't feel the Security Council would be meeting soon.

Many of the reporters covering the story were getting annoyed at the scarcity of information being released concerning the talks, and all felt that something would have to break within 24 hours to three days at the most.

Meanwhile, Adlai Stevenson was meeting, across the street at the U. S. Mission to the U. N. with the representatives of thirteen nations including a large number of NATO members. When Mr. Carpenter came back over to the Headquarters he mentioned that the U. S. meeting had been held to inform the various delegates on the most recent events, and that it would be wise to assume the "Turkey for Cuba" swap was discussed. He further hinted that it was not greeted very heartily. He wanted, primarily, to emphasize the fact that the construction was STILL continuing, and that the matter was now urgent.

Small bits of information had been trickling in all afternoon which gave one the impression that an invasion of Cuba was a likely outcome, unless something happened soon to change it. It can be readily seen, then, that the press section was a very excited area around 6 p.m. that Saturday night. It was just about that time that we called Chapel Hill with that information, and it appeared in Sunday's Tar Heel.

By pure accident one of the public information officers had been mistaken for a translator, and been admitted to the conference between U. Thant and Garcia. Before the mistake was discovered, however, the reporter did read the text of a letter from Fidel Castro to the Secretary General inviting him to Cuba. This was a major move in a positive direction, but since the Secretary General announced later that he wouldn't give his decision until the next morning, all the people around the U. N. left that night wondering whether they would wake up the next morning in the midst of a Cuban invasion or peaceful outcome.

Everybody knows, of course, that Chairman Khrushchev's letter came early the next morning, and indeed the situation does appear to be clearing up. U. Thant did accept Premier Castro's invitation and the United Nations played a strong role in helping to settle the matter.

It may flare up again, who knows? At least it was quite an experience to be present at the right place at the right time to watch matters move from tension to uneasy calm to tension, and now apparent clearing.

I cannot say enough about the cooperation we received from all the U. N. personnel, the compatibility of the press people, and the warmth of the many associated persons ranging from Mr. Frank Carpenter to the police inspector who was supervising the control of a demonstration of pro and anti Castro groups in front of the U. N. on Saturday. The interest they all had in student opinion was quite gratifying.

REFLECTIONS

The professor of an English class here recently assigned a theme on "the purpose of man." A coed in the class (this is true) asked, "Sir, does this have to be idealistic?"

Yes, dear, it does. Just stroll sweetly into a men's dorm or a fraternity house and you'll see what we mean.

Four Companies To Conduct Campus Interviews Today

Several companies will conduct interviews with seniors and graduate students today and next week. Students seeking interviews should register with the Placement Office in 204 Gardner.

Interviews today will be conducted by Corning Glass Works, Bureau of the Budget, Fisher Scientific Co. and Travelers Insurance Co.

The following companies will recruit on campus for the week of November 5-9:

Monday—Housing and Home Finance Agency; College Life Insurance Co. of America; U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory; Kleeb and Bullard; Burlington Industries.

Tuesday—Burlington Industries; Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.; Northwestern University Graduate School of Business Administration; The Mead Corp.

Wednesday—The Mead Corp., Corning Glass Works; Koppers Co., Inc., S. S. Kresge Co.; Prentice-Hall, Inc.; J. B. Ivey and Co.

Thursday—Texaco, Inc.; Colgate Palmolive Co.; U. S. Department of Agriculture; Home Security Life Insurance Co.; Army Medical Specialists Corps (women only); Deering Milliken Co.

Friday—The Upjohn Co.; Research Analysis Corp.; American Cyanamid Co.; University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

An Army Medical Specialists Corps representative will hold a meeting Thursday at noon in Classroom 1, Interns' Quarters, N. C. Memorial Hospital. Women interested in physical therapy, physical education, dietetics, occupational therapy and art education are invited.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

European Study Applications Accepted

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 will be accepted by the Institute of European Studies beginning today.

Seven scholarships are being offered for study at the Institute's centers in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany. Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic cost such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, most meals, and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

Each program embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level. The programs in Vienna and Paris are open to college sophomores and juniors, while the Freiburg program is limited to juniors.

The Institute's announcement said scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive literature are available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Winners in the duplicate brdige game last Friday night were: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Pinney, East-West: Mrs. John H. Himelick and Mrs. Mildred Alexander.

Student Wives Club To Sponsor Fashion Show Tuesday

The Student Wives Club will hold a fashion show Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Church on Purefoy Road in Chapel Hill.

The show is open to the public and admission is .50. Dues-paid members of the Student Wives Club will be admitted free of charge.

Twelve student wives will model the latest fashions in sportswear from The Fireside. Displayed fashion will include suits, skirts, blouses, coats, and slacks.

A door prize will be awarded to a member of the audience and refreshments will be served.

Models for the show are: Juanita Chanian, Joy Cloninger, Sally Young, Ann Hartley, Ramonde Baggs, Nancy Monish, Alice Shelton, Martha Chandler, Betsy Morgan, Joan Gossland, Phyllis Ward and Bonnie Posenecker.

Mrs. Dutch Jones of The Fireside will serve as moderator for the show. Mrs. Tony Davenport, a student wife, is show coordinator.

—READ THE DTH ADS!—

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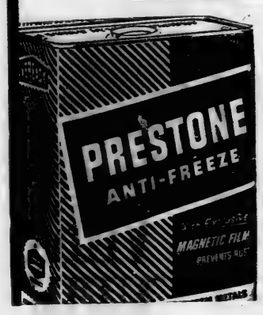


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The sports department of this newspaper wishes to express deep thanks to Garry "Son of Fat Back" Dalton and his capitalist pig brethren on the advertising staff for donating this space so that we may bring you the news.

Tar Babies Meet Maryland In Kenan Stadium Battle

Freshmen Seek Third Victory

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Carolina's Tar Babies make their second and final home appearance this afternoon against Maryland's in a 2 o'clock Kenan Stadium contest. Both teams enter the game with 2-1 records.

And Coach George Barclay has every reason to believe that his freshman gridders will put on a much better show than they did in their first Chapel Hill engagement. This was four weeks ago, when the UNC yearlings bowed to Clemson, 21-7.

One week after that loss, the Tar Babies were at their best, knocking off Wake Forest, 35-7. Since then they have had three solid weeks of practice and Barclay says the improvement is quite noticeable.

Center Ed Stringer anchors a rugged forward wall which includes guards Henry Sadler and John Harmon, tackles Jimmy Morrison and Tommy Stowe, and ends John Atherton and Tom Golden. Against Wake Forest this line held the Deaclets to 42 yards on the ground.

Up front on the second unit are Greg Battistello, guards Mike Dubis and Gary Wiles, tackles Bill Hudson and Don Prillamon, and ends Steve Lister and Bob Denlinger.

The starting backfield will be minus the services of fullback Harper Ruff, who hurt his knee in practice a week ago. He is replaced by Frank Bowman, who moves up from second team. Quarterback Jim Harrington running back Bob Wise and wingback Bill Darnall complete the starting line-up.

Harrington is being hard pressed for his job by second-teamer Jimmy Byrd. Running back Max Chapman, wingback Alan McArthur and fullback Jim Schuetz also lend solid support to the first unit. Chapman, who will handle the team's punting chores, will split the second team running back duties with Charlie Ephland, the team's leading scorer.

STARTING FROSH LINE-UPS

CAROLINA		MARYLAND
Atherton	LE	Pyles
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Sadler	LG	McQueen
Stringer	C	Keenan
Harmon	RG	Schaefer
Stowe	RT	Cichowski
Golden	RE	Humphries
Harrington	QB	Celia
Wise	LH	Lusby
Darnall	RH	Manges
Bowman	FB	Woitkowski



WARD MARSLENDER—Senior co-captain from Washington, N. C. is one of Carolina's veteran offensive halfbacks. The Tar Heels leave for Greenville, S. C. by plane today at 1 p.m. They will stay in Greenville tonight before meeting Clemson on Saturday.

Rock And Roll, Baseball Mix At Clemson

The varsity football contest between North Carolina and Clemson wil be only one of many big events on the Clemson campus this weekend.

It is homecoming for the College and tonight Ray Charles is scheduled to kick off at an informal concert and dance.

Charles and his Raylettes will play from 9 to 1 p.m. at a charge of $5.50 per couple.

Tomorrow night, Maurice Williams & the Zodiacs take over at a dance from 12 to 1 p.m. The charge for this affair will be $4 per couple.

Whitey Ford and Bobby Richardson, star ballplayers for the world champion New York Yankees will also be on hand at the homecoming game and a subsequent press conference.

Duke Edges Runners In 27-28 Thriller

By LASZLO BIRINYI

UNC's previously unbeaten Tar Heels dropped their first cross-country meet of the year Wednesday to Duke's Blue Devils.

Louis Van Dyck led the unbeaten Dukes to their eighth straight win, a 27-28 squeaker overs the Tars. Van Dyck set a new course record, covering the 4.2-mile Durham course in 20 minutes, 57 seconds. Van Dyck's time topped the previous record by two seconds.

Larry Henry, Carolina's barefooted ace, finished second, 21 seconds behind Van Dyck. Duke's Frank Campbell finished third.

Jerry Stuver, in fifth place, was the next Carolina finisher. He was followed by Bob Bennett, Jerry Smith, and Carmine Lunetta, all of UNC.

This was the last regular season dual meet for both teams. Carolina carries a 6-1 record into next Monday's state meet. Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State and Davidson will be among the entries in the state meet.

The Atlantic Coast Conference championships will be held in Chapel Hill on November 12.

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$14.95 to $11.99; $16.95 to $13.99; $18.95 to $15.99; $19.95 to $16.49; $22.95 to $17.99.

Out of this world Fair Isle Shetlands cut from $23.95 to $19.99.

Many other Tempting Reductions—All Sales cash and final.

Lady Milton Shop
Milton's
Clothing Cupboard

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

John M. Morehead

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1962 — **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Weather

Cloudy and cool with possible rain in the morning

Soph Candidates Offer Statements

KIPPY CARTER, SP
For Soph Vice-President

As the Student Party nominee for Vice-President of the Sophomore class, there are several goals which I would like to see obtained if elected.

The first of these is urging the continuation of the Sophomore of the Month Award and second, the continued recognition of outstanding teachers on the sophomore level.

In addition to these academic goals are some social goals with which proper coordination may benefit the class financially as well as socially. There would be such things as the combo parties, sales and cake bakes started last year.

These practical grass-root goals will insure our class of being unified and solvent two years from now.

During the past year I served on the Campus Chest Solicitations Committee, the Publications Board, as an orientation counselor, and as a Legislative member from Dorm Men's II. I feel that this experience has qualified me as a candidate for Sophomore Class Vice-President.

PUD HASSELL
For Soph VP

In seeking the office of Vice-President of the Sophomore Class I find the job to hold two main responsibilities. The first is to help the President carry out the University Party platform by coordinating the various committees and carrying out the policies that he sets. The second is to encourage the class to participate fully in the programs that we will be carrying out. Our platform depends on active participation and active leadership. I, and those running with me, will give the leadership and will seek out the participation.

I believe my participation in Student Government here and my enthusiasm for our platform show my sincere desire to be Sophomore Class Vice-President. The University Party candidates have very definite plans for the coming year and they have the experience to carry them out. I hope that the members of our class will study our plans and our candidates and then will vote UP next Tuesday.

PAUL CHUSED, SP
For Soph Treasurer

With the SP and UP Campaigns in full swing, many ideas have been brought out. I feel there are several points I would like to enumerate again.

Last year, under a predominately SP slate of officers, our class had a very successful financial year. By many projects under the leadership of our cabinets and its committees, on which I played an active part, we raised $190. As decided last year, $100 was put away for a scholarship fund. I also plan this year, if I am elected, to put the first $100 we make in this fund.

At the present time I am on the Student Credit Commission, which is the main connecting link between the Merchant's Association and the UNC students. I feel that in my capacity on this Commission, I will have many inroads into setting up merchant-class sales and, most of all, setting up a student discount store.

Furthermore, in my plans for the coming year, I hope to see a Sophomore Weekend in the spring. This would consist of a picnic at Hogan's Lake, a concert, and a combo party on Saturday night.

Regardless of whether I win or not, I would like to serve the class and see these forementioned ideas fulfilled. I hope that on Nov. 6, you will look at my past service and initiative, and elect me to serve you in the capacity as Treasurer of the Sophomore Class. Thank you.

JOHN SCHULTZ, UP
For Soph. Treasurer

In line with its all out effort to provide more opportunity in student government for dormitory residents, the University Party has selected the president of Manly Dormitory, John Schultz, to run for the office of sophomore class treasurer. John has displayed a keen interest and enthusiasm for service both in high school and at UNC. A National Honor Society member, Atlanta Journal Cup winner, American Legion Award winner, and possessor of other honors, John very definitely has the capability and the qualifications to insure the use of the office of treasurer not only as a financial recorder, but in service to the sophomore class as a whole.

To quote his words, "I am not going to make any absurd and unrealistic promises or predictions in an attempt to dazzle or more likely baffle the voters who are already overly bombarded with campaign propaganda. I do feel that a great deal can be accomplished with the residual funds we have to work with and with the active participation of all of those interested. I would sincerely like to serve the sophomore class in the capacity of treasurer."

JOHNSYE MASSENBURG, UP
For Soph. Secretary

In light of the coming election, I would like to present the Sophomore class with my purpose in being a candidate for Secretary. Having served as Freshman Class Secretary, I feel that my experience would be most important in carrying out the projects I deem

(Continued on Page 3)

Morehead Is Best Known For Gifts

By BOB SPEARMAN

(Editor's Note: Nov. 3 is Morehead Day. This is one in a series of articles on Mr. Morehead, and his contributions to the Carolina campus and student body).

The gifts of John Motley Morehead to the Carolina campus are many and well-known. In 1931 he donated the Morehead - Patterson Bell Tower and Chimes. In 1949 he gave funds to set up the only planetarium on an American college campus. In 1956 he donated the Morehead Sundial and rose garden. Mr. Morehead also made a substantial contribution to establish WUNC, Carolina's educational television station.

But perhaps his most important gift was the Morehead Scholarships, which were set up in their present form in 1951. These scholarships are worth $5,100 over four years of college and are second in value only to the famous Rhodes scholarships.

Mr. Morehead's purpose in starting them was to attract outstanding students and leaders to Carolina. They are not primarily designed to help needy students, but rather to help Carolina. They are awarded solely on a basis of merit.

How well have these scholarships succeeded in their purpose? According to the records of the Morehead scholars, they have succeeded very well indeed.

Scholastically the Morehead Scholars have been outstanding. Last year 13 were members of Phi Eta Sigma and 15 were in Phi Beta Kappa.

Many Moreheads have held positions of student leadership. Last year 18 were presidents of different campus organizations. One was president of the student body, another chairman of the Men's Honor Council and another was Attorney-General. The chairmen of both political parties were Moreheads.

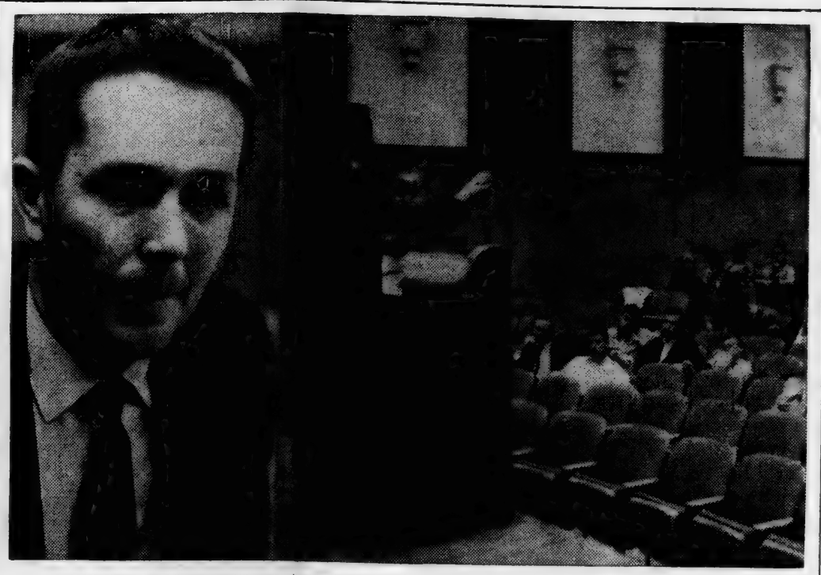
They were also active on the athletic fields. Twenty-two were in the Monogram Club and ten won freshman numerals.

But statistics do not tell the whole story of the Morehead scholarships. The contribution which the scholars have made to campus life is a large one, but much of the value to Carolina lies in heightened reputation and prestige.

Before the Morehead Scholarships were started, it was very unusual for Carolina to attract outstanding Northern students away from the Ivy League schools. Now it is almost commonplace for many of the North's best to choose Carolina for college.

CAMPUS TOURS

Campus Tours of UNC are conducted daily from the Information Desk, South Building, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and at 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.



MIKE HARRINGTON, socialist newspaper editor and lecturer, as he spoke in Carroll Hall Thursday night on the subject of Poverty in America. Presented by the Carolina forum, Harrington said that, "This society could in many ways turn out to be the cruelest society man has ever known," in the way it deals with the problem of poverty.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Leadership Conference Being Held

Campus leaders are flocking to Southern Pines this weekend for the Graham Memorial sponsored "Leadership Workshop '62".

The conference, which is being held at The Terraces, began yesterday afternoon with an introductory session in which the goals of the conference were explained.

The workshop plans to explore patterns of leadership and membership in groups, develop awareness and sensitivity to one's self and others, develope skill in dealing with problem situations that exist in leadership-membership situations, and explain the application of the material covered to specific campus settings.

Those attending and their organizations are Fran Roth, Pan Hell; Betty Rawls, W.R.C.; Becky Lowe, W.R.C.; Nancy Lee DePuy, YWCA; Donna Bailey, YWCA; Helen Holmes, women's council; Bev Haynes, women's council; Warner Bass, Grail; Larry McDevitt, Grail; Dan Moore, GMAB; Sam Blumberg, GMAB; Jim Cobb, attorney general's staff;

Bill Hoyle, attorney general's staff; Willis Archer, B.S.U.; David Johnston, B.S.U.; Harry DeLung, N.S.A.; Ford Rowan, N.S.A.; Bill Lowrance, Westminister Fellowship; Buzzy Stubbs, YMCA; Norman Graham, Phil Baddour, Newman's Club; Jim Dillashaw, IFC; Hugo Spechar, U.N. Model Assembly; Gray Temple, Canterbury Club; Ralph Mosley, IDC.

Campus Briefs

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will leave for Raleigh tomorrow and every Sunday at 2 p.m.

LOST

A pair of black-rimmed glasses have been lost. Please contact Larry Wagenseil, 347 Ehringhaus.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

There will be a meeting of the American Field Service on Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall (upstairs).

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick is Roman Holiday with Audry Hepburn. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

NSA

All members of the NSA Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

STUDENT SUPPER FORUM

The University Baptist Church will hold a Student Supper Forum tomorrow night. The speaker is Dean of Student Affairs, William Long, whose topic is "Social Issues on Campus." Supper begins at 5:45 on the first floor of the church.

FICTION WORKSHOP

The Carolina Quarterly fiction editors will hold a fiction workshop and fiction staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Quarterly office. All students with original manuscripts are invited to attend.

S.P. DORM MEETINGS

The Student Party will hold dorm meetings in Mangum, Ruffin, and Manley Dorms Sunday at 10 p. m. and in Craig Dorm (sophomores) Monday at 10 p.m.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Visiting Committee of the Trustees will visit the University on Friday, November 9. The Committee will hear from any student who wishes to make a statement about any matter relating to the University.

Members of the student body who wish to appear before the committee may communicate directly with Mrs. Hill Yarborough, (chairman of the committee), Louisburg, N. C., or with Dean Charles Henderson, Jr., 103 South Building.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Manning Hall Courtroom. A film on the Republican Party in the South will be shown.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Chapel of St. Thomas More for dinner. Following the dinner there will be a panel discussion on "Federal Aid to Private Education."

Voting Districts Won't Be Changed

The Student Legislature Thursday night passed a bill to reinstate the present judicial districts until the spring elections. If changes are made in the districts, there will now be time to make them well in advance of the election.

Charles Cooper (SP), Chairman of the Judicial Committee, introduced the bill Oct. 30. Mike Lawler (SP), Legislature Chairman, gave up his chair to speak for the bill.

A bill was also passed to appropriate $70 for 2 delegates to attend the Connaissance Conference at the University of Pennsylvania, Nov. 9-10.

The purpose of this conference is to present an educational and interdisciplinary approach to the vital issues which confront the United States today.

Three bills were introduced Thursday night involving more than $5,500. Gordon Appell (SP), introduced a bill to appropriate $4,650 to purchase a Student Government bus. According to the bill the bus would "provide bus service during the day for Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories," would provide "transportation to and from conferences and other meetings," and would be available to "fraternities, dormitories, and other campus organizations."

A bill to supplement the Yackety-Yack budget by $951.60 was introduced by Jean Yoder (UP). Mistakes of $1,246 and of $420 had been made in the Yack budget. The bill stated that the Yack staff "has done everything possible to cover the deficit, but are still considerably in the red."

Bob Spearman (UP-SP) and Scott Summers (SP) introduced a bill to establish an interclass council. This council would guide and coordinate the activities of the four class cabinets.

It would be composed of the President and one other elected officer of each class to be appointed by the class president. The President of the Senior Class would preside over the Council.



Dr. Douglas M. Knight was elected yesterday as the new President of Duke University by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Knight, 41 year-old president of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin, will succeed Dr. J. Deryl Hart as president sometime during the 1963-64 academic year.

Dr. Knight has served as a member of the English department faculty at Yale University and has received three degrees from Yale, (A.B., M.A., and Ph.D.)

Dellinger Issues Statement On Cases Heard

Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, made a statement yesterday concerning the cases heard by the council Thursday night. According to Dellinger, the following cases came before the council.

The first case concerned a student who pled guilty to violations of both the Honor Code and the Campus Code. The student, a freshman, admitted having taken a total of six books from the Library on two separate occasions without checking them out. He also admitted to the theft of a raincoat and to fighting in his own dorm. He was suspended for the remainder of the year.

The second student to come before the council, also a freshman, admitted having taken two books from the Library without checking them out. This student voluntarily turned himself in to his resident advisor after learning that this was considered a serious violation of the Honor Code. The council placed him on definite probation for the remainder of the year.

Under a sentence of probation a student cannot belong to any campus organization or represent the University in any way. A second violation of campus law by a student on probation results in automatic suspension.

The final case to be heard envolved a student who was brought before the council for alleged public drunkenness and refusing to leave the police station upon the request of an officer.

The council felt that this action cast no discredit upon the University. The arresting officer said that the boy was not boistrous, profane or disorderly. Hence the council felt the defendant did not behave ungentlemanly and accordingly found him not guilty of a Campus Code violation.

Junior Class Candidates Tell Why They Want Office

WATTS CARR, UP
for Junior Vice President

The University Party has established a very sound and workable platform for the Junior class. As Vice President, my job would be to co-ordinate this platform. Basically our platform consists of unity among the Juniors. We would like to see a Junior Class Day in the early spring, with a campus-wide address by some prominent state or national figure to be followed by a class social function, an organiation of the "Junior Eggheads", a representative group of our most intelligent class members to form a debating team to challenge faculty and other students to debates on current events, organization of intra-class competition to raise money for charities, expansion of campus-wide Essay Contest, Campus-wide sales Downtown to raise money, combo party every month solely for our class, expansion of the teacher of the month recognition, and expansion of Class Cabinet participation.

We would appreciate your support very much, and in all our projects our aim will be class unity through wider participation. Therefore we are asking all juniors to vote UP next Tuesday.

WOODY HARRISON, SP
for Junior VP

The Student Party platform for the Junior Class offers a progressive and effective program that will benefit every member of our class. Our emphasis is a dual emphasis concentrating not on academics alone or social activity alone, but on both academics and social life. The projects which we have outlined are good projects, projects that make a contribution to our class and to the whole campus. But perhaps most important we the Student Party candidates will fulfill every single promise contained in our platform while meeting any other needs of the Junior Class that may arise.

The Vice-President of the class I feel is an extremely important position. But it is up to the individual to make it an office of effectiveness. I feel that the Vice-President must not only assist the President in class activities but must also coordinate the activities of the various class committees in order to gain the greatest value from these committees. He must be an iniator of ideas and at the same time must offer practical means of achieving these ideas. Most important he must be willing to work—I am more willing to work for a class with as much potential as our Junior Class.

Experience is another important factor in the election of class offices. I feel that my experience as Treasurer of our class last year would be extremely valuable in achieving our goals this year.

These then are a few of my ideas concerning my candidacy for Vice-President of the Junior Class. I would appreciate your consideration for the office.

BONNIE HOYLE, SP
for Jr. Class Sec'y

To me, a new student at Carolina, one of the most striking aspects of life here is the importance and emphasis placed on Student Government. Feeling that I can serve my class and participate actively in Student Government work, I am seeking the office of Secretary of the Junior Class.

I am aware of the responsibilities which this office entails, and I feel that my past experience will equip me to fill this position effectively. If I am elected, it will be my personal goal to keep all members of the class more closely in touch with the officers and the activities which they plan. I can only promise my sincere interest, and hope that you see fit to elect me your secretary.

PAM RUDY, UP
for Junior Secretary

I am the University Party candidate for Secretary of the Junior class. It is my aim to establish a better relationship between the members of the Junior Class and their officers and also to encourage Juniors to get to know their class officers so that the officers may know exactly what the class wants in the way of social functions and other activities.

As secretary, I would keep all members informed of class activities through the Daily Tar Heel and also through bulletins and notices. In addition, the class scrapbook would take on more meaning for our class as I would make an honest effort to see that all our class activities and achievements of our class would be recorded.

I believe my past record and experiences, such as last summer's when I was secretary to the Director of National Airport in Washington, would be of invaluable aid as secretary. I urge all my fellow juniors elect experience and proven leadership and vote UP on Nov. 6.

GERRY GOOD, UP
For Junior Treasurer

I feel that the office of treasurer is more than a position of finance officer; he must keep the ideas of the class cabinet going and also think of new ideas to both raise and spend money so that the class may have a surplus going into its senior year. I believe that I am well qualified for this position since I served as President of Ruffin Dormitory.

Anyone who has lived in a dormitory knows there is no harde job than keeping a dorm out of financial difficulty. At the present time my dorm has more money per capita than any other. Also I have served on the IDC and as a committee chairman have had to coordinate the efforts of several groups at times.

I have had experience working with the administration here on several occasions and think that this could be of help to me. To be of success as a class officer takes more than experience, however.

The successful officer has to have an extreme amount of energy and drive in order to handle the many facets of the job. I believe that I have these qualities and the necessary experience to fulfill the office of Junior Class Treasurer.

ANNE ESKRIDGE, SP
For Jr. Class Treasurer

Being a girl and seeking the position of Treasurer of the Junior Class, an office usually held by a boy, I, Anne Eskridge, would like to bring to your attention some aspects of this campaign I believe to be important.

I sincerely believe that some experience is necessary for this office. Therefore I think that some of my previous experience would be an asset. At W. C. I served as treasurer of the Sophomore class, executive officer of the Sophomore Commission, executive member of the Interclass Council, and as a freshman member of the Hall Board. I also helped co-ordinate Rat Day and Parents Weekend which are two of the largest yearly functions for sophomores.

At Carolina the Junior Class has sponsored in the past a successful program of activities including combo parties and awards to professors. The Junior Class Student Party candidates will undertake specific projects in the areas of academics, social life, and class spirit. I am interested in working for and with our class, and I pledge myself to the continuation of the progressive programs begun last year and the new programs set forth in our platform.

With respect to my previous experience I feel that I am capable of carrying out the duties of this office. I would not be going into this office unaware of the responsibility that it entails. Thus, I offer to you my interest and experience.

DIANE HILE, SP
For Jr. Class Social Chmn.

Proud to be the Student Party's candidate for Jr. Class Social Chairman, I would like to enthusiastically support our platform for the Junior Class.

As you know, it is the Social Chairman's duty to make these plans effective. The office of Social Chairman can be broken down into Journalism's five W's and the H. That is, it uses the "Who," "What," "When," Where," Why" and "How."

A social chairman must know "who" to see in order to carry out plans for social functions. She must know "what" to do in order to carry out both academic lectures and lost weekends. Since timing is of the essence, she must be constantly aware "When" to make plans, and "Where" to hold these many and diversified functions.

Now I come to "Why." "Why is the reason I would like to be elected—because I'm interested and aware of the intricacies involved to make your Junior year "unforgettable."

And "How"? "How" is through your votes on November 6.

JOAN HALEY, UP
For Junior Social Chmn.

Joan Haley comes from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. She has wanted to come to the University of North Carolina since her first weekend visit four year ago. Now that she is here, she is extremely anxious to participate in student affairs.

Joan has always been an active participant in class activities. She has held various class offices including those of secretary and president. She has served on her school's Honor Council, the staff of her school newspaper, and was art editor of her high school yearbook and has been a member of various clubs.

She has been in class plays and was head cheerleader. Upon her arrival at U.N.C., she joined Y committees, the Catholic Orphanage and International Relations. She was a member of the Homecoming Court. Joan feels that these varied activities prepare her as a qualified candidate for social chairman of the junior class, since she would be organizing varied events if she is elected to serve in that capacity.

Having attended small schools, Joan is extremely anxious to unify the junior class, and pledges her time and her effort toward carrying out the slate of the UP junior class candidates and toward working for and working with members of the junior class.

Tours Schedule Is Announced

"The Campus Tour Service of the University of North Carolina announced yesterday its fall and spring semester schedules for the coming academic year. The Campus Tours are sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council and Alpha Pi Omega Service Fraternity. The guides of Campus Tours volunteer their services to plan and prepare tours of interest for everyone.

Tours leave from the Information Desk at South Building, mid-campus, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturdays."

Infirmary

The Infirmary list included: Margaret Sutton, Lynda Robbinson, George Ingram, Roland Tilden, Robert Sutton, Donald Drapalik, William McDaniel, William Pope, Robert Lane, Charles Hurd, Henry Merrill, Jeffrey Feder, John Thomas, Hones Pharr, Clarence Page, and Michel Nusard.

CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS

A meeting for the formulation of plans for the coming year and the election of officers will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges II and III in GM. Both representatives and alternates must be present. The Yack picture will be taken over again.

DORM PRESIDENTS

Dorm presidents must nave their list of poll tenders in to the Elections Board in the Information Office at GM no later than Sunday night. Polls are open Tuesday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LOST

A new green corduroy coat, size 9, in Lenoir Hall Monday. If found, please contact Betsy Battle at 968-9078.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

All women students are asked to sign up before Nov. 8 if they require dorm space for the spring semester.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a 12:30 p.m. brunch Sunday at the Hillel House for all students.

Flu Shots

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. today.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 3, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 38

Financial Gifts Mean Faith And Trust

Today has been set aside as "John Motley Morehead Day" in a meager attempt to express the sincere gratitude felt by thousands for the actions of one. Needless to say, the University as a whole and students as individuals have benefited greatly from the many contributions of Mr. Morehead, perhaps UNC's greatest single benefactor.

But one, in assessing the significance and value of the Morehead financial contributions, should not think so much in terms of just "how much" or "what" he has given to the University, but rather in terms of what his past and continuing contributions are indicative of —that is, faith and trust in this University and its educational undertaking.

We tend too often to be awed by the dollars and cents that come our way, and hereby inadvertently overlook the motive prompting and the spirit accompanying the gift we receive. If Mr. Morehead or Mr. Kenan writes a check for thousands of dollars, this in itself is a wonderful thing, but the check is but an outward manifestation of something even yet more wonderful.

The gift represents faith that the Universiy will make wise use of the money—faith that those benefiting directly will not squander the trust—faith that so many dollars and cents will be "educationally" transformed into so many enriched minds, into so many productive citizens. And this faith, this hope should not pass unnoticed because of the impressive size of monetary contributions through which it is manifested.

So let's thank "Uncle Mot," but not so much for the millions of dollars and several buildings, rather for the faith and trust which he has placed in the administrators, and faculty, and students who will use these gifts. (CW)

Observer Slop

The CHARLOTTE OBSERVER has never been a paper to stick strictly to newspapering. In the past its readers have often been bombarded by front-page advertising, guised as news material, for Observer promotion campaigns for everything from language records to the OBSERVER'S women's club award.

The last few weeks have seen the paper's pages filled with copy on the OBSERVER'S "Operation Amigo" — a plan by which a group of Peruvian students were brought to live with American families for a short time.

The visit was climaxed last Thursday when the OBSERVER devoted over a third of it's front page (51 column inches) and an entire inside page to a melodramatic combination of self-advertising and tear-jerking slop.

"Tears Flow As Amigos Go," and "In The Queen City, The Rest Of The Day Was Long," were the front-page headlines over OBSEVER slop-king Kays Gary's tear-stained article, which described in detail the agonized faces and tears of several 'Amigos." Kays' own tears were flowing so freely they turned the story into pure mush.

For OBSERVER readers who may wish to know what else went on in the world that day, we quote the following news story which appeared in most other papers Thursday but which the OBSERVER apparently didn't have room for what with all the tears:

"OXFORD, Miss (ap) — Military policemen hauled out a dismantled pistol, a dismantled M-1 rifle and several tear gas grenades tonight from a men's dormitory at the University of Mississippi." (The dormitory is next to the residence of James Meredith; the military also found a supply of fireworks and a 5-gallon gasoline can; a crowd of 100 students gathered around the hall.)

That the Observer is to be given credit for arranging what was an apparently worthwhile project in international relations is undeniable. That the paper should also devote so much of its news space to a disgusting revelry of self-congratulation serves to degrade the whole project.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Bill Hobbs ——— Associate Editor
Wayne King Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Art Pearce Dow Sheppard
News Editors
Ed Dupree ——— Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick — Asst. Spts. Ed.
Matt Weisman .... Feature Editor
Harry DeLung ——— Night Editor
Jim Wallace — Photography Editor
Mike Robinson Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors
DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager
Gary Dalton ——— Advertising Mgr.
John Evans ——— Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong — Subscription Mgr.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published daily except Monday, examination periods and vacations. It is entered as second-class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant with the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: $4.50 per semester, $8 per year.

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Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Pencilsharpeners

Although this is the modern day and age, there are some habits which resist all enlightenment and which continue to shape our ways in spite of scientific advancement. And these retarded habits are not just the burden of a few.

Take, for instance, the habit of taking class notes with a pencil. We feel justified, in light of hearsay and research, in stating that at least 50% of the student body has resisted the "ball-point-pen" habit and continues to take lecture notes with plain wooden pencils.

Therefore, we feel obligated to lodge a complaint to the building and grounds committee, or the administration, or the faculty committee for the absence of pencil sharpeners from so many classroom buildings.

Murphy Hall has two in the whole building, both in private offices; Saunders is equally void of said implements, and Bingham Hall is no better. Rumors are that even some of the new buildings lack any sharpeners.

This may appear as a small matter to those whose only concern is the delivery of scintillating lectures, or to those whose business is the erection of new, well lighted, airconditioned buildings, but to the old fashioned student, plodding along through the educational enterprise with one wooden pencil, the beneficent placing-about of a few simple pencil sharpeners would certainly be a boon. (CW)

"Now, Where Was I?"



Letters

Junior Candidates Praised

Appell Supported For Jr. Prexy

To the Editors:

It was encouraging to learn that this year we have a man running for Junior Class President who is thoroughly experienced in student government. This man is not a figurehead. He has the admiration of student government leaders for his fine work in the Student Legislature, Interdormitory Council, the I.D.C. Court, and various other student government committees.

This man I am wholeheartedly supporting is Gordon Appell. I endorse him because he is running on a platform which is imaginatively thought out. Most importantly, for once a platform emphasizes academics. Its pledges can be implemented and we can be sure they will be if such a capable man as Gordon is elected. So I urge all Juniors to support him on election day, Tuesday, November sixth.

—William C. Patterson

Carr Praised In Junior VP Race

To the Editors:

When I first arrived on this campus, I was, to say the least, very lost. Before my arrival I had thought that the first week would be very difficult. Through the efforts of one person my first few days were made easier and even enjoyable for me. He did all the things that were expected of him to help me. But this is not what really impressed me about this person. The thing that showed me his worth was that he did the extra things which were not expected of him, but which he did simply because he wanted to do all that was in his power to help, not just part. It is this extra effort on his part that showed me his caliber.

He is now a candidate for class office in the junior class, and I know that his desire to put forth extra effort can benefit everyone. It has been a great pleasure to me to know Watts Carr, and I fervently hope that you will bestow upon him the honor that he so greatly deserves. Watts Carr has proven to me that he is man who goes a step farther than duty.

—Walter Lackey

New Left Seminar Called Worthwhile

To the Editors:

After having just attended the seminar on Nuclear Disarmament I feel that a great deal of credit is warranted both the New Left Club for its sponsorship and Mr. Cusick for his moderating. Although my views probably represent those dominating at the meeting I feel reasonably certain that even the extreme rightists can hardly criticize the discussion. Everyone was permitted his say and for the most part intelligence prevailed throughout.

I do have, however, one criticism. The meeting became hopelessly bogged down by political ideological affairs, with loyalties being enumerated by both left and right. I think for the next meeting it should be made clear that being "Red or Dead" has nothing what-so-ever to do with the seminar's function. The question is not whether or not there should be disarmament, either bilaterally or unilaterally, but rather the problem is centered around how to disarm effectively.

It would appear to me that the group should be working toward a plan of disarmament or how the individual must commit himself to the philosophy of pacifism. Again I say it is not a question for the seminar to decide whether to consider this point or not, since the group is already dedicated to the aversion of nuclear war.

Finally, I would like to point out that although the meeting has an open nature (and I am in no policy-making position) it would be just a waste of seminar time for those holding extreme political views (and because of this are against disarmament) to bring up ideology as a question. The meeting needs extreme conservatives and extreme liberals who are dedicated first to peace; primarily it needs those untapped and so far uncommitted sources to afford to be uninformed.
hind holding a seminar is the absorption of knowledge; on a question of all-out nuclear war, no one can afford to be uniformed.

—Joe Deutsch

Playmakers Play Had Pace, Vitality

To the Editors:

I must register a dissenting opinion to that expressed by Mr. Neil Clark in his ill-tempered and sloppily written review of the Playmakers' production of GUYS AND DOLLS. Far from finding the show "mediocre" and "a pretty dreary affair," I was delighted with its pace and vitality, with the highly effective sets and lighting, and with (here Mr. Clark and I agree) the adroit performances of Constance Moses and John Crockett. Judging from audience reaction on Sunday night, most of the viewers were equally impressed. I speak not from the nostalgia of an ex-New Yorker but from the experience of a semi-professional playgoer when I declare that the Playmakers and the director of this production, Mr. Jurgenson, are to be warmly congratulated.

—Maurice Bassan

Calligraphy Show Presented Here

To the Editors:

A remarkable event in the artistic and cultural life of this community occurred last week—demonstrations of the art of Japanese calligraphy—witnessed by several hundred University students, school children, and others. The demonstrations were given by Baison Kawasaki, Japanese artist and teacher, who is travelling through the United States as a one-man Peace Corps, showing this art of calligraphy and thereby offering us a glimpse of the Japanese spiritual outlook on the world. He came so silently without sponsorship by any college or government agency, that many people missed him—hence this report.

In a studio in the Ackland Art Building he spread large sheets of paper on the floor and, with black ink in large brushes, wrote poems and inscriptions on them. He also "wrote" pictures consisting of a single hieroglyph or character standing for water, pine tree, the inner experience, or other idea. His interpreter, an American girl, explained what he was doing and what the writings meant. People were fascinated by being in the studio with this man working in shirt sleeves and socks, and were delighted at seeing the dazzling writings and drawings appear so rapidly.

The demonstrations were on the mornings and afternoons of October 24 and 25. At each demonstration Kawasaki covered in capsule form a history of Japanese calligraphy. He drew examples of the oldest pictograph characters of Japan, he drew the same characters in cursive, flowing styles, and in other recent styles. Alway he ended his demonstrations with modern calligraphic painting — where single characters are painted very freely as a picture or as a writing, whichever word you care to use. These "pictures" look much like certain contemporary abstract paintings from the United States and Europe, our recent, western calligraphic painting.

In modern Japanese calligraphy there are "no rules" and many novel procedures. Kawasaki sometimes splashed water over the paper in advance of painting. Sometimes he used two brushes held firmly together, each charged with a different color. Most fascinating of all he drew on the top sheet of paper, the ink soaking through to a lower sheet. When the top sheet was removed, crumpled up and thrown away, the audience squealed in pain—which turned to pleasure at discovery of the fabulous drawing on the lower sheet of paper.

The word calligraphy comes from the Greek words kallos, beauty, and graphien, to write. Calligraphic writing is indeed beautiful, and we accept it, but it is difficult for us to accept calligraphic painting as painting. In particular, the recent production of calligraphic paintings by our American and European artists is an arresting phenomenon. It seems strange that the subject matter of painting—landscapes, portraits, and so on—now include writing, mysterious signs, and structures somewhat akin to written characters.

All this began in earnest, about 50 years ago, during the remarkable, trail-blazing decade of the 1910s, when Braque, Picasso, Klee and other painters introduced "printed" words, arrows and graphic signs into their canvases. Some American painters like Hartley and Davis were in this first activity, and since then American painters have continued to expand and develop the idea. Since the 1930's attention has shifted from "printed" letters to letters and marks which seem "hand written"—and this is where Eastern calligraphy became of special interest. The American painter, Tobey, for example, living in Seattle, near the orient, actually studied Chinese calligraphy in the 1920s, travelled and studied calligraphy in China and Japan in the 30s, and developed his distinctive "writing" style. Pollack "wrote", all over his canvases before he came to his famous drip procedure in the late 40s. Bradley Walker Tomlin popularized a sign painter style of abstract writing in the 40s. Kline became a sensation with his "action painting"—bold black-line structures on plain white ground—in the 50s.

Against this background, the present day Japanese artist has calligraphy as a common ground for conversation with us. Kawasaki knows this, and came to America to paint for us. He is a small man, 53 years old. At his home in Osaka are his wife and three children. He has had five one-man exhibitions in various Japanese cities, and is founder and head of the New Calligraphy Organization. Two thousand students, from many countries, have studied in his school of Calligraphy.

In planning his present trip he wrote to former American pupils—in Oklahoma, Minnesota, Maine, Connecticut, and other States—offering to visit their town and give demonstrations at his own expense. One former pupil was Ruth Price, Professor of Dance at the University,—that is how he happened to come here. We express our appreciation to her—and to Professor Sloane, Head of the Art Department, who sponsored the demonstrations, and to Professor Kachergis who made the arrangements.

Lastly, you would want to hear a word about Miss Edith Henson, Kawasaki's interpreter. A few years age her brother was awarded a Fulbright grant to Japan, and she decided to go with him. She studied calligraphy for two years with Kawasaki, and after the present tour will return to Japan. She has gentleness like Kawasaki, and her words have the grace and precision of his paintings. One could hardly imagine a better aide in Kawasaki's humble presentation of his art and of Japan.

—John Allcott

ron levin

Out Of The Fryin' Pan...

We were fortunate enought Saturday night to have been invited to what might be called a scotch luau or folk song fest with flasks. After an hour or so, everything was swinging, including the front door that swung open to reveal a large, tan tree with a hat on.

Though we had consumed our fair share of tiger's milk, still we were able to deduce that it could not be a tree as trees definitely do not walk; neither do they wear hats —certainly not hats with badges on them. Alas, we have given it away.

Having neither knocked nor otherwise requested entrance, this intruder began to bellow in a voice that would have put Huey Long to shame, and he stood there glaring at us with red rimmed eyes, his mouth working overtime.

We were, he yelled, making too much damn noise and what the hell was the matter with us and didn't we know the damn trumpet could be heard a half mile away and . . . ad infinitum ad nauseam.

He threatened that if he had to return again, he would lock us all up, supposedly in whatever place is set aside for the temporary incarceration of wassailing folk belting the blues.

Having thus imparted this tidy bit of information, he stormed out of the house, slamming the door behind him. Our host, a county taxpayer, was shocked. We were angered, and the atmosphere of song went up with the smoke as lighters flared to ease the tensions with a little instant lung cancer.

Let us consider. We are no stranger to the law, to parties, or to college towns of any towns—having lived in a hundred such towns throughout the length and breadth of the land; and we are easily aware that there are quite obviously here, as elsewhere, any number of statutes concerned with the preservation of the peace, inciting to riot and random goosing in revolving doors.

And had we been warned—even informed—that the music was both too loud and too late, surely it could have been dropped a few decibels or cut off completely, if the need arose; but no such preliminaries appeared to have been in order.

Instead, this swaggering, blustering night rider barged his way in rather like a refugee from Spartacus and proceeded to give us what for. Granted, we did not expect him to possess the smoothness and knowhow of a Federal Agent, for deputy sheriffs, just as poets, painters and philosophers, are poorly remunerated for their work; still, we did have a right to expect a modicum of decency and tact, a semblance of professional courtesy and a slightly lower tone of voice. In short, we deserved, at the very least, to be treated as free citizens of a free society rather than numbered and tagged members of an Orwellian horror.

The point is this. Is the law only for the law or for the citizenry as well?

Is it a two way protective exchange or a one way ticket to jail?

It is the purpose of a badge and gun to insure the preservation of law and order or to frighten human beings in an unhuman manner?

It is a good point and one that might bear more than little thought. We may state here flatly that never have we witnessed a more brazen intrusion, a more shocking disregard for the basic rights of man and a more crude and overblown interpretation of the rights of badge and gun.

We submit this. If this is the level of law enforcement in Orange County, then we can commiserate with the citizentry. If, however, it is only one man, underpaid, undertrained, overworked, forgetting himself in the heat of the moment, forgetting the oath he took, forgetting the true meaning of the badge and of the gun—then we may regard it as an error, a grievous one to be sure, but an error nonetheless.

Either way, it's a bitter pill to swallow and puts thalidomide in a class with chocolate covered cherries. Frankly, we've had our fill of both.

Later . . . .

DTH, Not Housing Office In Error

To the Editors:

I don't think "It seems quite peculiar that the administration would make a change in policy from encouraging students to move out of dorms to virtually 'financially' forbidding them to move out, without some open announcement to students."

I think that "It would seem, rather, that someone made a foolish oversight or blunder." That someone was not the housing office or the administration but seems to be the DAILY TAR HEEL.

The letter sent to applicants to this University last spring and summer confirming their acceptance stated: ". . . Twenty dollars of the enrollment deposit and $75.75 of the room rent are refundablei prior to July 1. NO REFUNDS ARE MADE AFTER JULY 1."

I think it was very unfair of your paper to criticize the housing office due to your lack of correct information.

—Ken Robinson

REFLECTIONS

Why is it so difficult to pick up WUNC-TV (channel 4), the University's television station, on Chapel Hill TVs?

• • •

A usually reliable (and all that . . .) source has informed the Tar Heel that the Durham Sun is agitated over the presence on campus of the dread INJRCCC. Rest assured, bright Sun, that the Conspiracy is not threatening Durham — at least not yet.

(For the uninitiated, the INJRCCC is the International Negro Jewish Roman Catholic Communist Conspiracy.)

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- Sophomore Candidate Statements -

(Continued from page 1)

necessary for a progressive class organization.

The proposed projects are (1) A secretariat committee which would have as its prime responsibility submitting to the Daily Tar Heel reports of the activities of the class officers and class cabinet (2) a continuance of the history of the Class of 1965 in the form of a scrapbook which I began last year—this being available to any student upon request (3) prompt and careful performance of the correspondence duties of the secretary.

Because I am familiar with many different phases of student government through my election to the Legislature in Dorm Woman's I and my work with both Graham Memorial and the Consolidated University, I believe I can most efficiently fulfill the duties of Secretary; and thus I may contribute to the progress of our class through experienced leadership for better class unity and inter-class co-operation.

COOKIE COCHRANE, SP

For Soph Secretary

If elected secretary of the sophomore class, I plan to do the following things:

1. To take care of the administrative duties which are assigned to the secretary of our class as efficiently as possible. I am experienced with the office and am proficient in typing, taking dictation, use of office machines, and other secretarial duties.

2. To let everyone know, in so far as possible, just what extra-curricular activities are taking place and when and where they are meeting. Being a resident of the nurses dorm, I am well aware of the fact that students don't really know what is going on on the campus. If students knew more about these activities and special programs such as language tables at Lenoir (an entire meal with use of only a certain foreign language), I feel that they would want to participate in these activities.

3. To work earnestly with the other officers in carrying out their plans for the class, and to be fair in all my decisions. Now that you know just a little about me, I hope you will give me your support.

JUDY TYSON, SP

For Soph. Social Chmn.

As the Student Party nominee for social chairman of the Sophomore Class, I would like to present some of my ideas and plans if I am elected. These will broaden, of course, as you, the students, let your officers know what you want.

One major idea that I would like to see materialize is a successful all-campus weekend, including a possible lawn concert and a dance here on the campus. The weekend would be highly publicized, so that you could make your plans accordingly.

I shall also plan and promote dances, open houses and other social gatherings, solely for our class. Perhaps through some of these functions, we could raise money to keep our treasury brimming.

Finally I would like to see the office of social chairman deemed not only effective, but also essential for the continued success of our class. If I am elected, I shall dedicate myself to this goal.

DEE JOHNSON, UP

For Soph. Social Chmn.

One of the major social problems here at Carolina is the difficulty of meeting members of the opposite sex. I have been nominated as social chairman of the Sophomore Class by the UP and my platform is to alleviate this condition. To do this I propose mixers between the various girls dorms and the boys dorms. I propose better and more organized social functions. I would like to have bigger and better combo parties. In addition, I propose the establishment of a list of combos. This list would be a list of all the combos which failed to meet an engagement on campus. Thus, any combo which fails to show up for a dance or party would not be asked to play on campus again.

Also, I would cooperate with other classes for the establishments of a Campus Weekend.

I believe the programs and proposals on which I am campaigning are sound and could be carried out.

Therefore, I am asking for all sophomores to weigh the issues and candidates and to cast their votes for the University Party, the party for you, on election day, Nov. 6.

Candidates

All campus candidates must have their expense accounts in to the Elections Board Office at GM by high noon Monday.

UNC Pennant Being Shown In Germany

A University of North Carolina pennant was recently sent to West Germany for display at the 10th anniversary celebration of the Fulbright student exchange program on Nov. 17. This university is one of 36 American institutions invited to exhibit their pennants at the event because they have been hosts to a considerable number of German students under the program.

The request for the pennant was received by the UNC Alumni Association, which immediately complied by air-mailing the familiar blue and white banner that bears the University's name and seal.

The call for the 36 American pennants came from the German Returnee Organization, which represents West German alumni of American colleges and universities. Delegates from other Fulbright returnee groups in Europe have been invited to attend the anniversary celebration, being sponsored by the Fulbright Commission in West Germany in its efforts to establish closer ties with the American Alumni Council.

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Carolina Invades Death Valley Today



TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

Upsets stayed out of the college football picture last week and this column managed to ring up an .857 percentage in the prediction department.

Victories by Navy, Maryland and Stanford spoiled a clean record—but 18 correct picks more than made up for the errors. A pair of ties rounded out the 23 games. So, back up to .709, we'll try our choices again.

Carolina's Tar Heels have quite a challenge awaiting them in Clemson's Death Valley. The Tigers will be angry after losing three straight on their home field.

The story should not be like the past two seasons when Frank Howard's men swamped UNC, 24-0 and 27-0, but four consecutive home defeats for the Tigers doesn't sound logical. They almost toppled an unbeaten Auburn team last week.

Hoping my Carolina predictions are as bad as they were before the Wake Forest game, I'll have to go along with the tough Tigers. A high-scoring game should give the fans plenty of TDS to yell about. CLEMSON 21, NORTH CAROLINA 14.

Elsewhere in the ACC, Duke also has its job cut out. Playing Georgia Tech is never an easy assignment. The home-field advantage is slight here. Durham will be quiet tonight. GEORGIA TECH 14, DUKE 7.

Maryland squeezed past South Carolina last week in a thriller. Maybe the Terps will be tougher after having a hair-raiser in their on conference. Tom Nugent's men will have to be tough to stop Penn State. MARYLAND 22, PENN STATE 17.

Wake Forest will make a sad trip across the mountains this weekend. Tennessee boasts only a win at the hands of Chattanooga in five tries. The Volunteers will feast like vultures. TENNESSEE 35, WAKE FOREST 7.

Georgia, playing in Athens, rates the nod against N. C. State's luckless Wolfpack. State should play a good game, but the Raleigh men are playing in the Southeastern Conference. GEORGIA 23, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 14.

South Carolina and Virginia tangle in another family affair. It's time to find out if the Cavalers are for real. At home, the Gamecocks wll stop Virginia's three-game winning streak. SOUTH CAROLINA 26, VIRGINIA 16.

The week's big game is Mississippi—that's in Oxford—versus Louisiana State. Last year the Bayou Bengals took a squeaker. They should do it again. LSU 7, OLE MISS 3.

A bowl bid might rest on the outcome of the Southern California-Washington contest. The Trojans won't falter, they want to host the Rose Bowl. SOUTHERN CAL 24, WASHINGTON 21.

Alabama will stay near the top of the nation with an easy win over Mississippi State. BAMA 21, MISSISSIPPI STATE 3.

It could be a wild one in Philadelphia where Navy and Notre Dame meet. Navy used a lot of steam against Pitt last week and the Irish are hungry. NOTRE DAME 17, NAVY 15.

Around the nation:

ARMY 42, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 7. A walkaway for Dietzel and his cadets.

UCLA 20, CALIFORNIA 7. The Uclans shouldn't be upset again.

PRINCETON 32, BROWN 9. No match, even in the crazy, mixed-up Ivy League.

OKLAHOMA 28, COLORADO 8. Wilkinson's warriors have reached high gear now.

AUBURN 17, FLORIDA 7. But sooner or later the Tigers will be tamed.

PURDUE 31, ILLINOIS 7. You'd never know Illinois was a Big Ten team.

NORTHWESTERN 27, INDIANA 0. Another mismatch in the Big Ten area.

KANSAS 22, KANSAS STATE 7. The underdog Staters might put up a good fight, but that's all.

OREGON 24, STANFORD 14. But those Indians have already ambushed Michigan State and UCLA.

OHIO STATE 35, IOWA 13. The Buckeyes have lost two more than they should have.

Dartmouth 35, Yale 19. Yale doesn't get revenge for last season's defeat.

WEST VIRGINIA 14, WILLIAM AND MARY 6. The Mountaineers get a slight scare from the W & M.

TULANE 14, VIRGINIA TECH 7. The Gobblers can't match one of the Southeastern's weakest.

TEXAS 21, SMU 14. A typically wild Southwestern affair.

By ED DUPREE

A fellow once said that there's no place like home and his oft-repeated statement is rarely disputed.

But the usually mean Tigers of Clemson College are beginning to wonder. It seems Frank Howard's men are having a wee bit of trouble winning in their treasured den, Death Valley.

The home sweet home in this case is officially known as Memorial Stadium, and for the fourth straight week the South Carolinians are laying out the welcome mat for their opponent.

North Carolina's Tar Heels will be the scoreboard visitors this afternoon at 2 o'clock and they will be trying to keep a small winning streak alive.

Three weeks ago the orange and purple-clad Clemsonians had a 2-1 record—boasting victories over N. C. State and Wake Forest. A 26-9 loss to Georgia Tech was the only point against them.

But another crew from the Southeastern Conference, Georgia's Bulldogs, pinned the Tiger's tail, 24-16. A week later Duke whitewashed Howard's huskies, 16-0. And last week, a hard-fighting Clemson eleven almost out-Tigered Auburn, but lost by a paw, 17-14.

Clemson football teams are not accustomed to losing. Since the quick-witted, straight forward Howard took over the head coaching job in 1940, Tiger teams have had only seven losing seasons. Howard - coached teams have played in six bowl games.

The Tigers won three, lost five and tied one in 1953, their first Atlantic Coast Conference season. Since then Clemson has won 55 games, with no losing seasons, in eight years.

And there's nothing Jim Hickey and his Tar Heels would like better than to help Clemson post a losing season. The UNC coach has never had a winning season. In 1959 he was 5-5, losing to Clemson, 20-18. In 1960, a 3-7 season; Howard's men won, 24-0. Last year a 27-0 victory for Clemson helped keep Carolina away from a winning season—the Tar Heels finished 5-5.

The Tigers now lead the series, six games to four. The rivalry started in 1897, was discontinued in 1915, and started again in 1957 when UNC won, 26-0.

Both teams have nationally-ranked footballers in their lineups. Eddie Werntz billed as Clemson's mile-high punter, is fourth in the nation in punting. He's kicked for a 42-1-yard average on 26 boots.

Clemson's big problems will be stopping Carolina's passing combination of Junior Edge and Bob Lacey. Edge is 14th in the nation in total offense (799 yards in 143 plays) and 11th in pass completions (59 for 98 attempts). His passing has been good for 741 yards and five touchdowns.

Tricky Bob Lacey, the junior end who looks better every game, is Edge's top target. Bob has caught 26 Edge passes for 426 yards and four six-pointers.

Leading the Tiger offense will be senior quarterback Joe Anderson and junior signal-caller Jim Parker. Parker is the total offense leader with 392 yards in 71 plays. Anderson, the first stringer, has been in 99 plays, accounting for 354 yards.

The top rushing Tiger is Pat Crain, a sophomore fullback. Crain has hit the line for 181 yards in 51 carries.

Another fullback who will see a lot of action is Jimmy Howard—the coach's son. Young Howard and Mr. Crain are trying to fill the shoes of Bill McGuirt, a pile-driving, would-be senior who flunked out of the agricultural college.

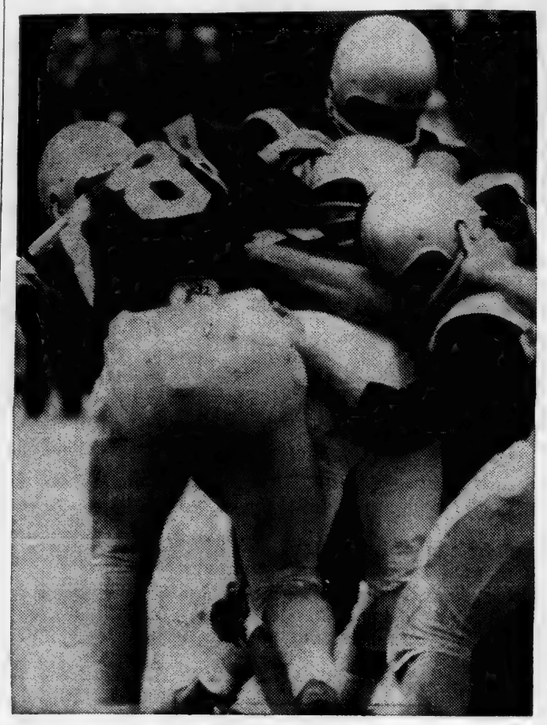
Top halfbacks are Jerry Taylor, Mack Matthews, Hal Davis and Elmo Lam, an ACC baseball star.

Countering for the Tar Heels will be speedy Ronnie Jackson, Ron Tuthill, Ward Marslender and Joe McLamb.

Ken Willard, UNC's sophomore fullback, leads the team in rushing with 194 yards on 52 carries—a healthy 3.7 average.

One Tar Heel would certainly like to make an encore in Clemson Stadium. That would be Jackson, the 5-8 scooter who has returned 14 kickoffs for 326 yards this season. Last year, as a freshman, Ronnie ran two kickoffs back for touchdowns and scored another on a pass reception. The frosh dropped that wild and woolly contest, 30-27.

Jim Hickey has a lot of sophomores dressed in blue and white, so the rookies, as well as the upperclassmen, will be seeking revenge today in Death Valley.



TACKLED MUCH?—Jimmy Morrison and three unidentified Tar Baby gridders make sure that a Maryland back doesn't get away. The Toy Terps got away with a win, though, 14-13.

(Photo by Jim Wallace)

Terps Top Tar Babies With A Foot, 14-13

By JOHN MONTAGUE

After spotting visiting Maryland a 14-0 advantage, Carolina's Tar Babies came roaring back for two TD's of their own, only to lose, 14-13, on an abortive two-point try following their second score.

With 1:53 left on the clock, quarterback Jimmy Byrd hit Bill Darnall with a short pass from the Maryland 14 and the Tar Baby wingback fought his way into the end zone for the score which moved the UNC yearlings to within one point of the Baby Terps.

As a small Kenan Stadium crowd yelled its approval, Coach George Barclay elected to go for the two-points. Byrd, looking for an open receiver, rolled out to his right. When he couldn't find one, the little man from Raeford tried to bull his way across the goal line. He was hit and dropped one yard short of his destination.

The Carolina frosh, now 2-2 for the year, still weren't through. Max Chapman's on-side kick attempt failed, but the Tar Babies held the Terps at the Maryland 44, forcing the invaders to punt with 1:28 remaining.

Charlie Ephland took the kick, but wasn't able to get away from the on-rushing Marylanders and was brought down on the UNC 13. From here Jim Harrington threw long, but his pass, intended for Alan McArthur, was intercepted by Jim Landis. This nailed down the victory for the Toy Terrapins, their third in four contests.

Maryland got its first score in the opening period, marching 80 yards in 11 plays. Two penalties against Carolina, one a 15-yarder, aided the Terps. But the big play was Howard Lusby's 38-yard pass to Ron Manges, which placed the ball on the UNC 27.

From here the 15-yard holding penalty sandwiched between several cracks at the line moved the ball to the UNC one. On fourth down Lusby slammed across for the TD and Jim Rowe booted his first of two important point-afters to make it 7-0, Maryland.

Mid-way in the next quarter the Toy Terps just missed another score. After recovering a Byrd fumble on the UNC 25, Maryland's Ed Pyne hit end Howard Humphries with a pass near the goal line. However, Humphries was hit hard by two defenders, one of them being Bob Denlinger who fell on Humphries' bobble at the one-foot line. UNC then drove all the way to the enemy's 26, only to be stopped on downs.

Before the half ended the Tar Babies again threatened, moving the ball to the Terps' 17. But three incomplete passes and a 15-yard penalty killed the drive.

In the third quarter Maryland got its second TD and they did it the easy way. Lusby intercepted a pitch-out by Byrd on the option play and sprinted 36 yards untouched for his second score of the cold, overcast afternoon. Rowe's foot made it 14-0.

At this point the Tar Babies finally got un-stuck. Halfback Gordon Haithcock returned the kick-off 50 yards to the Maryland 35. Charlie Ephland picked up 7 and 4 yards in two carries for a first at the Terp 24.

A 15-yard penalty moved the ball back to the enemy 45, but Byrd quickly moved it back with a 29-yard completion to Steve Lister. Byrd then snuck to the 13 for a first, handed off to Ephland for 3 yards, and tossed to Lister, who made a diving catch in the end zone fo rthe Tar Babies' 1st touchdown. Chapman kicked the point-after to cut the margin to 14-7.

With 4:03 left in the game UNC started a drive from its own 25, which ended with Byrd's TD pass to Darnall.

Frosh Booters Stay Unbeaten

UNC's freshman soccer team captured its fifth straight victory yesterday, topping Appalachian State Teacher's College, 2-0.

Coach Bob DeVoogt's yearlings continue a three-day road trip today when they meet Warren Wilson Junior College in Swannonoa.

Mac Skelly scored both Tar Baby goals against the men from Boone. He tallied once in the first half and again in the closing minutes of the contest. The Mountaineers were still in the contest until Skelly kicked one in with only 1 minute, 43 seconds left.

DeVoogt commended Skelly, Stu Tuttle, Billy Reimer and George Butler for their play against the App varsity.

The Tar Babies return home after today's contest and will be idle until they meet Duke on November 12.

Alexander Wins Again

By STUART BALL

The Alexander Playboys moved up another notch in the defense of their Dormitory Tag-Football Championship Thursday by topping a tough Aycock team. The final score was 20-12, but all of Aycock's points came in the second half and it looked for a while as if the Aardvarks might pull out an upset. The Alexander defense dug in, however, and protected the victory.

Bob Cornwell, Jim Hardison, and Louis Hooks all scored TD's for Alexander as did Butch McCall and George Finch for Aycock.

The victory moved Alexander to the quarter-finals in the single elimination playoffs with an overall record of 5-0, the best in the dorm division. The 12 points scored by Aycock were the first scored on the stingy Alexander defense.

In the only other games played, ATO whipped Kappa Sigma, 12-6, and Sigma Nu won over KA by default in two Fraternity White Division games.

Psst! Aarovark Arrives!
Kemp's Jeff's
Sutton's Sloan's
Run, Don't Walk!
Read It!

FOOTBALL
12:45 THE JIM HICKEY



Show Presented By
The Chapel Hill Barber Shop

1:30 Pre-GAME WARM-UP
Facts - Figures - Predictions
Presented by the
INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

1:45 From Death Valley
UNC-CLEMSON
on the Spot
PLAY BY PLAY

After the Game
THE FITCH FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD
Presented by:
The FITCH LUMBER CO.

All On
WCHL
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" First for Carolina
Sports Coverage"

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Celebrates National
Pizza Week
Monday
Watch Ad Sunday



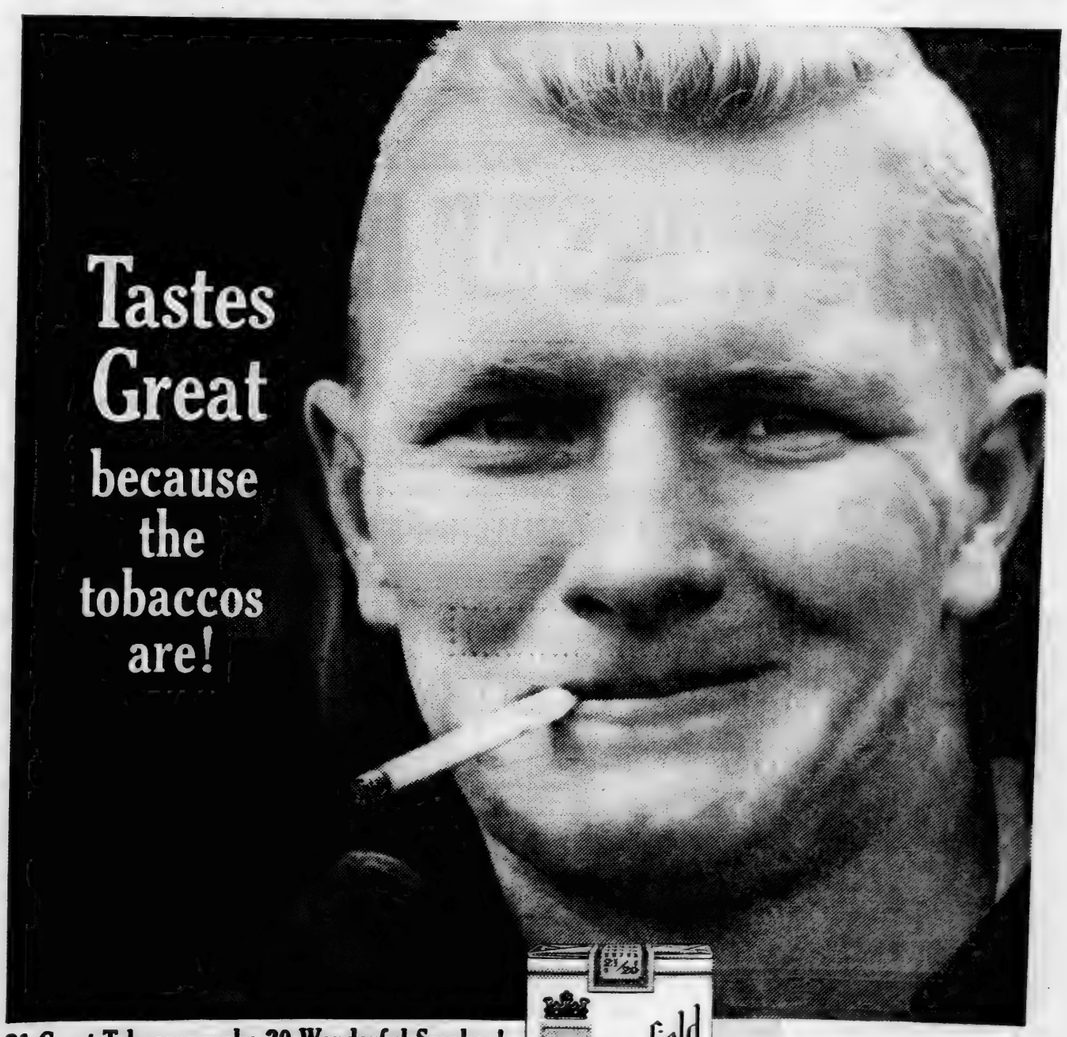
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Campaigns

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Weather

Cloudy and cool with possible rain in the morning

PI PHI NEW YACK QUEEN



MISS YACKETY YACK 1963—Pat Hall, a junior from New York City, was crowned Miss Yackety Yack 1963 at the annual Yack beauty contest Friday night. Pat, a transfer student from Mary Washington, is an education major and a Pi Phi.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Civil Defense Shelters Will House 12,175

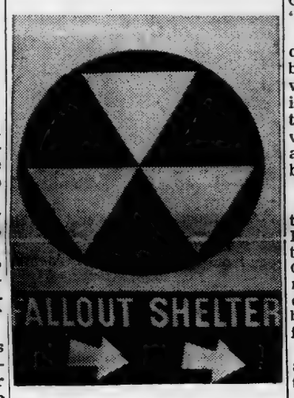
Underground fallout shelters for 12,175 people have been designated at 31 localities on campus this week. These shelters, which are part of the Chapel Hill Civil Defense program, are being supplied by federal authorities with emergency provisions of food, water, medical supplies, radiation detectors, and sanitary equipment.

In addition to the 31 areas now designated with a safety factor of 100 — meaning 100 times safer than being outside — University engineers are now inspecting other areas on the campus that may qualify for a safety factor of the same degree of protection, or less. These additional shelters will make it possible to accomodate townspeople in addition to students, faculty, staff and dependents.

The new shelters are only one part of the CD program that has been organized in Chapel Hill. A warning system is already in effect that calls for police and fire department vehicles to proceed to outlying areas of the town and there to sound the regulation alert — a siren blast of from three to five minutes.

In event of an attack, main headquarters for Civil Defense efforts will be at radio station WCHL, where a command communications post will be set up.

Shelter areas and their capacities are: Morehead Planetarium, 330; Spencer Dorm, 50; Alderman Dorm, 200; McIver Dorm, 79; Cobb Dorm, 1209; Joyner Dorm, 63; Alexander Dorm, 200; Conner Dorm, 92; Winston Dorm, 92; Parker Dorm, 195;



Library, 3160; Hanes Hall, 582; Carroll Hall, 375; Phillips Hall, 207; Whitehead Hall, 99; Wilson Hall, 100; Pharmacy, 233; Public Health, 94; Dental School, 142; South Wing Medical School, 36; Old Medical School, 110; Medical Science Research Building, 225; Hospital Clinic, 225; Hospital, 2937; Psychiatry Wing, 105; Psychiatry Wing Tunnel, 105; Nurses Dorm Wing B, 150; Nurses Dorm Wing C, 270; Filter Plant, 260; and Town Hall, 100.

India Reactivating US Bases Against Chinese

Campus Uglies Give Views On Sex, Politics, Religion

Want your opinions on sex, politics, religion, the Carolina coed, and various other assorted and sundry topics in the DTH. Get nominated for Ugliest Man On Campus.

Of course not even the nine lucky contestants will get all their thoughts printed, mainly for two reasons—decency and space.

However, when asked for their opinions on these earth-shaking subjects some of the UMOC aspirants gave fairly printable answers.

Take for example the Avery Ghoul's opinion of the Carolina coed: "They're pretty great stuff." He didn't elaborate. Troll said the coed is "okay." (Asked about sex, he said, "That's okay, too.") The Mature Nail wondered why we don't have a UGOC contest (maybe to replace the Yack beauty pageant?) And—girls, get this!—Open Gates says the coeds are "lookin' better every year."

Naturally the natural sequence of things is from coeds to sex, but only two usable comments were forthcoming—one from Crisis: "Can't think of a single thing to say," (he's married) and a very profound statement from Asian Foo: "It's here to stay, God bless it."

Which leads us to religion.

When asked about that, the Mature Nail quipped, "Like Nixon, I'm for it." (Was the irony intentional?). The atheistic Avery Ghoul queried, "God? There ain't none." Apparently his belief is not campus-wide, considering the number of believers at the last two football games.

Politics? Well, you can have it as far as Troll is concerned. By the way, current UMOC Jungle Jim Lobdell had quite a few words on politics and other things in general, so it is suggested that you see him personally. The Mature Nail as usual came up with something vague . . . "Sex and politics don't mix." (Does he have a sex complex or something?)

One interesting little tidbit—Jungle Jim doesn't think he'll win, though the others were unanimous in making him the favorite.

In case you want to help determine the outcome, you can deposit a penny per vote in stands at Lenior Hall. Y-Court and the Circus Room. APO fraternity is running the show and will donate all proceeds to the charity ship Hope.

The lucky winner receives an all expense paid date with a campus beauty, and his sponsor gets the trophy for a year.

Here are the entries and their sponsors: Jungle Jim, Mangum Dorm; Asian Foo, DU; Avery Ghoul, Avery Dorm; Mature Nail; TEP; Crisis, Sword and Scabbard; Monster from Phillips, American Physics Institute; Open Gates, Joyner Dorm; Troll, SAE; and Rogah, Everett Dorm.

Incidentally Jungle Jim wants us to burn down Dook's bonfire before They can do it when the Game nears. Any comers?

Oh, yeah, you may be wondering what Crisis (the married one) will do on his date with a campus beauty if he wins. He says it will be a "family affair." (What an outrageous waste.)

Campus Briefs

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

There will be a meeting of the Campus Entertainment Board Monday at 3:30 p.m. in GM.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will leave for Raleigh today and every Sunday at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY EVENING SERIES RECITAL

James Henry, clarinettist, and Emerson Head, trumpetist, will be presented in a joint recital by the UNC Department of Music's Tuesday Evening Series, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

NEW LEFT SPEAKER

Dr. Dan Pollitt will speak to the New Left on the present and future roles of the National Labor Relations Board Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni. Dr. Pollitt did not speak on Nov. 25 because of the Cuban crisis.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

There will be no meeting of the Women's Residence Council Tuesday.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Manning Hall Courtroom. A film on the Republican Party in the South will be shown.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

There will be a meeting of the American Field Service Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall (up stairs).

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Chapel of St. Thomas More. Following dinner there will be a panel discussion on "Federal Aid to Private Education."

CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS

A meeting for the formulation of plans for the coming year and the election of officers will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II and III in GM. Both representatives and alternates must attend. The Yack picture will be re-taken.

DORM PRESIDENTS

Dorm presidents must have their list of poll tenders in to the Elections Board in the Information Office at GM today. Polls will be open Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

NSA

All members of the NSA Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in GM.

FICTION WORKSHOP

There will be a fiction workshop for Carolina Quarterly fiction editors and a fiction staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Quarterly office. All students with original manuscripts are invited to attend.

SP CANDIDATES

All SP candidates will meet in Graham Memorial at 4:00 this afternoon.

CAVING-CLIMBING CLUB

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet Tuesday, November 6, at 7:00 in room 302 Woolen Gym. Anyone interested in rock-climbing, spelunking, or hiking is invited to attend.

50,000 Reds Grouped On India Border

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India Saturday was reported reactivating World War II U. S. air bases to speed the flow of American arms to the Northeast Frontier before 50,000 Chinese troops massed on the frontier can launch a new offensive.

Calcutta's Dum Dum Airport, where American supplies began landing Saturday, was used by the U. S. Bomber Command against the Japanese invasion of Southeast Asia. The United States also built bomber bases throughout the northeastern areas now threatened.

Highly placed sources said fresh Chinese troops were moving into the Towang Valley near the intersection of India, Bhutan and Tibet for more of the human wave assaults which overwhelmed Indian defenses last month in a Korea-type attack.

The Indians feared the Reds would launch their new offensive in the 17,000-foot mountain passes before the American arms could be phased into Indian defense lines, and they equated the present lull with the same tactics the Chinese used in Korea in which each human wave assault required a week or ten-day buildup.

Full Army Corps

The high military sources said the Chinese had a full army corps along the northeast border and in position inside the territory claimed by India. They estimated at least 20,000 in or behind Towang and another 10,000 or more facing Walong near the Burmese border.

The sources said they believed another full corps of two or more divisions about 20,000 men were poised inside Tibet just above the tiny Himalayan state of Sikkim, an Indian protectorate which holds the most logical invasion route from Tibet.

The first American Air Force jet cargo plane roared into Calcutta three hours ahead of schedule and was met by Indian army trucks which rushed the infantry weapons to Indian planes standing by to take them to the war zone.

Saturday's activities re-awaken-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pete Seeger Slated Dec. 5; Proceeds Will Go To SNCC

Pete Seeger, a folksinger of some renown, will be singing in Memorial Hall on December 5th, sponsored by the New Left club.

James Salter, a member of the executive committtee of the New Left, was asked why this group, which is basically political, should take it upon themselves to sponsor a folksinger program.

"First of all, Pete Seeger will provide some very fine entertainment for the campus, and we had the connections to be able to get him."

"Secondly, the program is for fund-raising purposes. Our group may bet a portion of the proceeds. The larger part, however, is to go to the organization called the student non-violent Co-ordinating committee, which is a student group for non-volent liberal activities."

He said that the New Left is sponsoring the performance because there is no SNCC chapter on campus, and they wished to have a performance here.

Salter flatly denied that there were any political implications to the program itself, or any politics to be brought out during the performance. He says that the fund-raising capacity is the only way in which the clubs will beenfit.

Upon being ased why Seeger agreed to sing under the sponsorship of a leftist group, Salter replied: "Pete is a liberal himself. Among his many accomplishments, he has been before the House Un - American Activities Committee. He has been giving benefits all over the South for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

DTH Mag Issued Tomorrow; Mike Robinson Is Editor

The first issue of the Daily Tar Heel monthly supplement, "The North Carolina Magazine," will appear tomorrow, it was announced by the magazine's editor, Mike Robinson.

The magazine will be distributed free around campus and town.

Robinson said the first issue of the magazine should form the foundation for a large campus humor magazine.

"Although this first issue is not nearly as large as we'd hoped, future issues will be able to build on it," Robinson said. "We'd like to stress humorous short stories, cartoons, satire, critiques, and off beat material that does not generally have an outlet in this area. The local angle in most material should give the magazine acceptance on campus."

The first issue, which is eight pages, contains cartoons by Ray Chatham and Bob Bernard; short stories by Louis Bourne and Roy Rabon; and a critique on college courting by Robinson.

The short story by Rabon, "Boy and the Woman," is "a rather bizarre account of incest" that most males should understand, Robinson commented.

The verbal sketch by Bourne, "Luncheon at Lenoir," should appeal "to every guy who's been shot down at Carolina," Robinson said.

The magazine, which will have circulation of 8,000, will be paid for from paid advertising and Daily Tar Heel profits.

UP, SP Class Officer Candidates Issue Campaign Vows

GORDON APPELL
Jr. Class President

As some may have noticed in yesterday's DTH some of the other Student Party members in Student Government and I have already started work on acquiring faculty acceptance of a student representative on the Standing Faculty Committees directly effecting the policy, under which we work as students. We feel confident that this controversial plank of the S.P. Junior Class Platform will be accepted.

The second recent development is the Bill which I was finally able to introduce into Legislature Thursday night after much investigation of its feasibility. This bill calls for the purchase of a Student Government owned bus to offer transportation to the residents of Erhinghaus and Craige to and from classes.

This bus could also be used by branches of Student Government and Fraternities for transportation to Raleigh and for social functions. This was part of the Student Party Platform last Spring and its acceptance by Legislature will be another example of the Student Party fullfilling its promises.

We are stressing academic stimulation by the class offices, but we are not in any way neglecting the responsibility of the class officers to plan, publicize, and administer parties and other class unifying social functions.

We would bring speakers to the campus to discuss the practical uses of the many Liberal Art majors after graduation. We would continue the Essay Contest on the topic of the Student's Concept of the Spirit of Carolina, offering a monetary prize.

As mentioned above we would continue to strive for faculty acceptance of a student representative on Faculty Committees effecting Dorms, Fraternities and Sororities, curriculum, discipline, athletics, etc.

It goes without saying that we continue the Jr. Classics Basketball Game, the sales at Town and Campus and combo parties. I have already been assured by the manager of T. & C. that we could use his store for a fund raising sale.

Only with your support on Tuesday, and throughout the year, can we work for you, the Junior Class.

* * *

BILL AYCOCK
Soph Class President

In Thursday's issue of the DTH, I stated some specific ideas and some general principles concerning my candidacy for Sophomore Class President. Today I would like to give you a better look at two specific planks in what we consider to be a well-balanced platform.

Since the beginning of the new dorms. Craige and Ehringhaus, the Student Party has made repeated efforts to secure transportation to the campus for residents of these dorms. Last night the Student Party introduced a bill in the legislature to appropriate money to purchase a bus for this purpose. With support from the Student Body in general and the residents of Craige and Ehringhaus in particular, this once "impractical idea" will, I believe, become a reality. I will certainly do any and everything I can to see that it does.

I have a letter from a young lady in student government at the Woman's College in Greensboro concerning a series of "open houses" that will be held on their campus beginning on December 1. The WC girls have asked Carolina students to come to Greensboro for dinner and a party. More publicity on this will be forthcoming, and I hope that everyone will take advantage of this definite commitment and opportunity for a fine social event.

In conclusion, let me reiterate something I said Thursday and something I have said in dorm meetings and in conversations. The prime motivation behind the campaign of the Student Party slate of officers for the Sophomore Class is concise and to the point: every student in this University who has any desire to work or help in Student Government in any way should have the opportunity to do so. He is not getting that opportunity now. Our platform is designed to bring about greater and more active participation.

* * *

JACKIE HARRELL
Freshman Class President

Today, I would like to present the platform of the Freshman candidates of the Student party, a platform dedicated to advancement of the freshman class through active work; not only in Student Government, but also in everyday campus life.

Our platform is based on two principal ideas: class unity and inter-class co-operation. We hope to achieve stronger class unity through more effective use of our available means of communication, giving the officers a more personal concern for each student. Class co-operation will be accomplished through an inter-class council, which would co-ordinate the programs of all four classes and eliminate conflicts between them.

There is a wealth of benefit for freshmen in the honors program or "A" courses. By making known these benefits, I hope to create effective Freshman interest in academics.

Freshman social life, especially in the dorms, needs much improvement! Through a more effective dorm-mixer schedule and by providing better party facilities, I believe we can do much to alleviate this situation.

Increased partcipation in the intramurals program would be of considerable value. I feel that through more recognition of achievement, we can create a spirit of interest conducive to this participation.

This platform is purposely idealistic. On these ideals, we the Student Party candidates will base our actions while in office. We are not running on the laurels of our Party or of our past achievements, but on what we offer you, the Freshman class.

Let me urge each of you in my class to exercise your right to vote next Tuesday. We believe that we offer the best slate of qualified and sincre candidates and a meaningful platform of action. I hope you will agree.

Please feel free to stop me at anytime to discuss any questions you may have concerning our candidates and program. I look forward to meeting each of you during and after the campaign.

CHARLIE SHAFFER JR.
Jr. Class President

If elected President of the Junior Class, my platform will involve two overall desires: (1) to unite our class through wider class participation in activities and projects in which each Junior will be interested; (2) to present the Junior Class to the campus and University as an active and ambitious group.

My platform and ultimate goals involve academic, social, athletic and service activities; and in each area, I hope to bring every Junior to the forefront as individual, in such a way that we illustrate our potential as an outstanding group. Whether you are a scholar, an athlete, a socialite, it will be my aim to interest you. Perhaps it would be better to say that my platform will be of, for, and by every Junior.

During my campaign, I have tried to meet every Junior personally, so that if I am elected I can feel that I do represent each of you. And if I am elected, you can be sure that this campus will hear from the Junior Class, in such a way that we can be proud of our unity as ambitious classmates.

* * *

HARRISON MERRILL
Soph. Class President

It is most important that the members of the Sophomore Class know the platform on which I am running. The platform of the University Party Sophomore Candidates is as follows:

I. Better communications between officers and members of the class.

a. By Daily Tar Heel column.

b. By Communications Committee.

II. Sunday evening discussion groups with prominent citizens of the State.

III. Better relations between dorm and fraternity residents.

a. Impartial selection of cabinet and committee members.

b. Expansion of dorm problems committee.

c. Class socials with best possible accommodations.

IV. $100.00 scholarship fund to be presented to worthy class member.

V. Outstanding faculty member award based on service to sophomore class.

With active participation by the members of our class, an active leadership by the elected officers, and sound financing by the plans of our treasurer we plan to make this Carolina's best Sophomore Class in a long time. Through my experience as class Treasurer last year and my active participation in student government, I feel most qualified to lead the class this year. The University Party candidates offer experience and ideas: I hope that the Sophomores will take this into consideration when they vote next Tuesday.

* * *

EARL JOHNSON
Freshman Clas President

As the University Party candidate for President of the Freshman Class, I would like to present the platform of our slate. It encompasses four areas as follows:

A. Social

1. Freshman Weekend with a freshman Queen and two dances.

2. Dances with Nurses and Spencer.

3. Freshman Contests such as a Co-Rec Carnival with the girls on campus.

4. Transportation for Woman's College by scheduling the bus companies on a direct route from there to Chapel Hill.

B. Academic

1. Poll on the effectiveness of all Freshman Dorms.

2. Tutoring service sand co-operative review sessions for those students who need them.

3. Information on the "Suicide 50" and Morehead Scholars.

C. Campus Quarterly

1. Legislative and Government actions pertaining to Freshman.

2. Articles on the achievements of past outstanding Freshman.

3. Party stands by both the UP and SP.

4. Emphasis on freshman activities such as freshman athletic teams.

D. Finance

1. Freshman day in town.

2. Bake Sales.

3. Car Wash.

4. A concession stand at a home football or basketball game. The entire platform stands for increased interest in campus affairs through the formation of a cabinet designed and staffed by a large number of active Freshman for the Freshman.

I feel that the UP freshman candidates have the experience and leadership to carry out this platform; I urge all freshman to vote UP on Nov. 6.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 4, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. XLX, No. 39

Campaigns: From Courts, Tricky Dick . . . To Campus

While the campus politics are busy making weighty promises to continue giving awards, improve "communication" and be honest if elected to class offices, there are several important races going on in the outside world.

The most publicized gubernatorial race in many years is taking place in California between Gov. Pat Brown and Richard Nixon — the primary difference being one of integrity. Brown's opposition to capital punishment and refusal to stamp out academic freedom on the California campuses has given Nixon a chance to bellow "criminal-and-commie-coddler." Nixon (who adapted a famous circus phrase to suit his individual politics: "Now you see it, now you don't") is having considerable difficulty running against Brown's efficient and honest administration, and is being forced to revert to his famous brand of let's-avoid-the-issues-unless-I-can - use - them-to-smear-my-opponent politics.

New York's Gov. Rockefeller is coasting into a victory against Robert Morganthau, whose campaign is hurt by that incessant quibbling which always marks New York Democratic politics. A narrow victory for the Republican governor, however, would probably not help his presidential ambitions.

Michigan's Gov. Swainson is up against the rolling, rambling wonder-boy George Romney, who has presidential ambitions aplenty. A defeat would take him out of the 1964 Republican picture completely, and a victory would just put him on the spot. He somehow would have to prove to the Republicans and the nation that he is a better campaigner than Rockefeller, more personable than Goldwater, less unpopular than Nixon and more statesmanlike than Kennedy and . . .

* * *

Closer to home, a UNC student committee has been working for passage of the state court reform amendment. This amendment, which would set up a unified judicial system throughout the state, is a long overdue reform. The amendment provides for a logical system of district courts to replace the present confused condition. Equally important, no magistrate's compensation would be dependent upon his decision or upon collection of the costs.

* * *

In voting on campus the Inter-Dormitory Council is asking dormitory residents to approve a 75 cent hike in social fees Tuesday. The Council explains that dormitory officers usually have to start a special collection among dorm residents in order to have more than a few dorm parties a year. This fee hike would enable dormitories to enter in more competitions, put out a better dorm paper, have broader social activities, make capital improvements, and generally make the dormitories more liveable. We second the IDC's "vote YES" recommendation.

* * *

And, oh yes, there are 30 persons running for freshman, sophomore and junior class officers. Somehow they have all managed to dig up platforms upon which to campaign.

This year's slates appear to be attempting to inject a few more issues into the election than usual, but basically they run into the same old problem — that class officers have very little power and very little money, and so mean very little. (JC)

Music, Music, Music?

With the greater majority of this area's radio stations apparently catering to the taste of juvenile idiots and their craving for rock 'n' roll nonsense, we find the musical score served up by Chapel Hill's local station, WCHL, if not magnificent, at least a most welcome relief.

Nowadays, one cannot twist the dial without be subjected to the grunts and groans of sick teenage lovers crying for the return of their "babies." And if the radio listener is fortunate to tune into a station in between songs, he is most likely going to hear some idiot disk jockey belching out the clever aria which proclaims his station as "number one in the nation"—as "first with the worst," or as "the most popular spot on your dial."

Everything, literally everything is set to some swell jiving rythmical score. Nobody talks anymore, they all sing. Commercials, weather, news, contests, station breaks — the works—its all sung, or rather screeched, over the radio.

Maybe it is because Chapel Hill is virtually a "small town," maybe it is because Kemp's doesn't sell rock 'n' roll, maybe it is because the sponsors of the programs insist; but whatever the reasons, we are truly grateful that WCHL has managed to resist the insanity that leads radio stations elsewhere to a ridiculous programming of horrible horrible music.

And it might just be the case that part of that mysterious something which makes Chapel Hill the wonderful place that it is can be attributed to the sensible style of WCHL's presentations. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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"Uh Huh — Listen — Yeah, Too Bad — Listen — Let Me Tell You What Happened To Me, Krishna —"



THE ONE AND ONLY *REAL TRUTH*

By BENEDICT BURR

It is with great pleasure that I announce my candidacy for Freshman Class President on a write-in campaign with the endorsements of Othello Konner, Weighed Wellman, and the late Wendell Willkie.

Needless to say, the only qualifications for this office are a long list of my high school athletic feats and a promise that Freshmen will dominate all campus activity this year.

I attended prep school at St. Typhoid's School in Locust-Plague, Vermont. My sports career there was brilliant, although short. I went out for Lacross, Squash, Fox Hunts, and Pile Driving. I made all four teams, and even as far south as UNC, my ability was hailed by Ed DuPree as, "a really Go-Team-istic example of Block-That-Kickism and Get-In-There-And Fightability."

Unfortunately, I had to drop athletics after I came down with a case of mono that lasted four years.

However, it's the thought that counts, so here's my platform of goals for this year's freshman class:

1.) I will institute a President-For-A-Day program, by which every Monday and Thursday, a deserving freshman will assume the duties of the Student Government President for a day. (These two days were selected so that the Thursday President could go before Student Legislature to explain the bills necessary to correct the mistakes of the Monday President.)

2.) As an educational service, every other week freshmen will serve as the men's and women's honor councils. In addition to being good preparation for a career as a member of the Secret Service, this will also harden the freshmen to being misquoted in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

3.) Finally, realizing that every freshman is pre-occupied with sex, I propose the most bizarre of my three planks.

The newly-elected Social Chairman of the freshman class will be MADE chairman of a large committee with a rotating membership. In more explicit terms, this means that every —CENSORED— (Eds' Note: the remainder of this sentence was unprintable, even by DTH standards.)

Clearly then, you see that my candidacy is based on the exaltation of the freshmen at the expense of nearly veryone else. Keep me in mind at the polls. Write in Benedict Burr.

. . . A few really inside jokes for those of you who thought you were clever enough to get this far . . .

Is it any more just for the Student Legislature to control the Honor System than for the Daily Tar Heel to? Ole Benedict is provincial enough to think that the student body should have the "right" to decide.

There is considerable doubt as to whether "Joe Exum" is an "individual." We suspect it is a coalition name for the governors of Alabama, South Carolina, and missippi, and the Grand Dragon.

Letters

On Two Junior Candidates

President Allen Supports Shaffer

On behalf of the candidacy of Charlie Shaffer for President of the Junior Class, I would like to express my strong feelings in regard to his qualifications.

Athletically, Charlie received 10 varsity letters in high school, and served as captain for three varsity sports. Here last year, he lettered in basketball and tennis in his sophomore year, and only a severe leg injury kept him off the football field.

Scholastically, Charlie is extremely capable. A Cum Laude graduate from Woodberry Forest, Charlie now maintains a 3.30 or B plus average here at Carolina, and he hopes to read for Honors in History.

In campus activities so far this year, Charlie is currently Chairman of the Student Athletic Council. This council organized the Homecoming Queen Contest and the Homecoming display contest; and in addition to this, he was Chairman of the Episcopal Students Every-Member-Canvass this past month.

I urge every Junior to think very seriously as to whom they want to lead them this year. I heartily support Charlie Shaffer, a qualified leader who, I feel, could become one of the most outstanding Class Presidents we have ever had.

—H. Inman Allen
President of
Student Body

Appell Qualified For Junior Vote

To the Editors:

Next Tuesday we will be voting for class officers. In the past the students have often voted for candidates without giving very close attention to their qualifications. This has been shown by the lack of accomplishments made by the class officers.

I believe the following qualifications are necessary. The first qualification is the candidate's willingness to work for his class. He should express a desire to promote the welfare of his class, but most of all, he should carry these desires out. The only way that a student can be certain that a candidate will carry out his platform is to look at his past record. If he is an individual that has worked hard in the past and has had the initiative to bring out new and better ideas for the students then you can be assured that he will continue to do so in the future.

Secondly, a candidate should have individual has been found. He is Gordon Appell, candidate for President of the Junior Class.

Gordon is presently a member of the Student Legislature, where he is assistant majority Floor Leader and serves on the Rules Committee. Through the experience he has gained in this position he has learned how a class officer can obtain desired goals for his class through the Legislature, when necessary. He is also a member of the I.D.C. Through this position he has learned what the desires and gripes of the dorm man are.

Gordon's willingness to work has been demonstrated by his past efforts. He introduced the bill to the Student Legislature to obtain buses for Student Government which could be used by the dorms for transportation to classes, W.C., etc. This would especially aid Ehringhaus and Craige, but could also be used by Fraternities for their social functions off campus. He has already started work on perhaps the most novel plank in his platform, that of obtaining non-voting student representation on faculty committees.

I strongly believe that because of these qualifications Gordon Appell would be the Junior Class's best choice for President.

—Cecil Locklear

Student President Notes NSA Benefits

By INMAN ALLEN
Student Body President

In answer to the question of "What does NSA do for me?" or "What does NSA do for my campus?", I must say that it is the reaction of a person who has, in three years of college, gone from one extreme to the other in his condemnation or acclaim of the United States National Student Association. Before I began participating in those student activities which allowed, and sometimes encouraged, participation in campus, regional, or national NSA functions, I was basically opposed to the concept and the functioning of NSA, as I then saw it. This view, I feel, was an unintelligent and uninformed one—let me add now that these were the most significant factors in any previous condemnation of NSA. Since, I have become more informed about NSA and more aware of its potential, and would now consider myself one of its strongest supporters, although politically I am not a liberal, and it would be a real exercise in semantics to even call myself a moderate.

I would refute the premsie held by many NSA opponents that there is a need for a truly democratic and representative union of students by suggesting that: first, NSA IS this union of students, the largest and most geographically dispersed in America; secondly, I would suggest that NSA is the most democratic institution of its size in existence, and this suggestion will be subtantiated, I'm sure, by anyone who has witnessed a summer Congress; and, frankly, I would suggest that NSA is "gloriously" representative, a situation resulting from recent legislation introduced by those schools concerned in the area of representation and accurate reflection of the trends and concepts of member schools. This legislation deals with referral to the NEC, publication of minority reports, and the change in the Constitution which explicitly points out that membership in NSA does not necessarily imply agreement with, or the responsibility to participate actively in the policy-making processes of, the Association itself. I really feel that NSA is the most democratic and representative union of students at the present in America and that its flexibility of structure and, an interpretation there from, should, when grasped by an individual or group of individuals, because enough for them to implement any changes from within, rather than trying to create an organization in opposition to NSA, an undertaking which could only delay NSA in its attempt to grant unique services to the students of America.

USNSA is doing a great deal for this campus and the present student body. I would not deny the fact that NSA has been very weak as a contributing force to the educational process of student involvement in the past. I would point out, however, that the opposition to NSA on this campus is healthy and constructive in nature—its basis for motivation is to change exisiting structure and strengthen present inadequacies. It is a constructive opposition because these student opponents accept the good points and use the services of NSA rather than condemning it **in toto**. They are informed to the point where they will not attack the whole institution as being of no value at all to the student body. Then I would suggest that NSA has had its weak years on this campus when everyone wondered what it was doing for the individual, or what it was doing for the campus, and, as a result, was the expense involved with NSA really worth incurring. A situation of this type arises when the NSA leadership on the campus is at a low point—when the NSA coordinator is not a dynamic and projecting individual. The converse of this, a dynamic and projecting NSAAC, who need only make the campus aware of what NSA can offer, would point up how really effective and vital a force NSA can be on a campus—the many services offered by NSA are cherished by an informed and eager student body.

I would conclude by saying that the involvement of USNSA beyond the campus in national or international affairs becomes a minor consideration to anyone who is interested only in the welfare of those within a particular student community, and concerned with what NSA can do to promote that welfare, given the leadership and directed through the proper channels; still, this involvement in national and international matters is a distinct fact of NSA's purpose, and also has its place in the Association's program—

Congratulations, Fraternity Pledge

By ROGER PRENTISS

In The Connecticut
Daily Campus

Well pledges, it's all over. In the next few weeks while you're getting used to your chosen fraternity, you're going to have to make a lot of changes and adjustments.

Yes, you'll have to change your haircut, and invest in a few sets of collgeiate clothes. But there's more to it than that; you'll have to change your personality. That wouldn't seem too bad because you needed some refinement, anyway.

It would be nice if you were only refined by this pledging period, but, unfortunately, you'll be changed in other ways.

Remember Zelda, that girl you could count on to be there and a good date? She'll have to go, probably. The process will be quite subtle, of course. You'll take her to a party and afterwards, one of the brothers who has been around quite a while will say, "Let me get you a date with a real 'sharp' girl . . ." That is when it begins; being a pledge you'll agree. From then on you'll only go out with "sharp" girls; you'll have to call them the week before because the "sharp" girls are all dated long ahead of time. You'll learn their names, of course, not as Mary Jane Jones, but probably as "M.J." and, of course, they'll have to be from the "sharp" sororities.

Remember the gang of fellows you used to hang around with? Those were good times. Yes, they were. They'll have to go, too. This will start when they visit you one night and after they're gone, one of the brothers will start calling them "finks, saps and jerks." A little more subtly, of course, but the thought's there. Shortly thereafter, you'll be too busy meeting campus leaders and sharp girls to have any time for your old friends.

Remember the good grades you got in high school or at the branch? No more; you'll HAVE to have a date every Friday and Saturday night, and coffee dates during the week. If you don't you're "socially sterile" or queer or a grind.

This isn't bad, though, if you think of what you'll learn.

You'll learn the color of all the founding members' eyes and hair.

You'll learn all about your fraternity membership, and its significant members.

You'll learn that all non-fraternity members are animals and all members of other fraternities are "finks" or "saps."

You'll learn how to "unionize." A good 'unionrat' has a lot of skill; he must carry on a minimum of two conversations, well punctuated with "hi Joes," "hi Mary's" and off-color remarks (especially in mixed-company). You'll learn that if there are two at a table, you must be the first to leave or be accused of enjoying the conversation.

You'll learn all the campus leader positions "we" hold and be encouraged to join all sorts of activities because "we" can't lose status and become a second-rate house.

You'll learn all about campus politics, especially who's running for what (This will be posted on your lavatory door, along with the prescribed voting order). You'll learn that voting is more important than eating.

You'll learn that it's not the individual's personality and ability that counts, but it's his house; you must learn that the fraternity is the man; it's no longer "Joe and Fred," but "a bunch of Beta's."

You'll learn not to call your friends by name but to call them "the house."

You'll learn that you're getting "well-rounded" and learning to "live with people" even though your fraternity brothers are all alike.

You'll add to your vocabulary such terms as "sharp," "hi ya slick" and others.

You'll learn that you can't open your mouth without saying something "sharp," "cutting," "biting" or something else critical, though only in jest.

You'll learn to "snake." You can't stick with your date at wild fraternity parties (they're called wild, to hear the stories), especially if you happen to like her.

You'll learn to do whatever you can to conceal and disguise your real feelings.

You'll learn that anyone who doesn't have a phone in her room isn't worth calling, and the higher your phone bill the "sharper" guy you are.

And most important to the fraternities you'll learn the important fraternity secrets like who's' sleeping with whom, what girls can be made, what deals "we" have going. You'll learn to act like you know these secrets, but aren't telling anyone.

But, cheer up, pledge. It'll be fun and you'll be able to look back and say "What a damn fool I was." Years later, you'll come back to Homecoming to try to straighten everyone out, but nobody will listen. Maybe if you start trying now, somebody will listen and maybe the fraternity system will change and maybe it will go back to the old, unfortunately outmoded, system of friends. Maybe. I doubt it.

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Freshman Candidates' Statements

Stuark Kagel, SP
For Freshman VP

The Student Party platform for the freshman class is strong and progressive. We are trying to unify a class that is great in both members and potential. We will achieve this unity socially, academically and athletically. We will strive for a more organized dorm life through joint dormitory parties with better facilities for these parties. Academically, we realize the need for dorm libraries, a tutoring committee and more stimulated interest in the Honors program and "A" courses. With your support we will realize these undertakings.

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you my views concerning the Vice Presidency. The Vice President should be READY to aid his classmates in every area of campus life. He should be WILLING to give of himself for the benefit of his class. Finally the Vice President should be ABLE to assume the task of aiding the president, the class and the classmate. I hope by the end of the campaign to have had an opportunity to meet each member of the freshman class personally. I will appreciate your consideration and would greatly appreciate your support.

Hap Stewart, UP
For Frosh VP

The office of Vice-President of the Freshman Class is more than just a position. I see the job as that of coordinating the various phases of our class program. The job is to keep the organization moving so that the President will not be held back by details.

Our platform for the Freshman Class combines the major areas of class interest into a cabinet under the leadership of the President. In this cabinet will be positions to lead the various phases of class participation. The main phases being social;; including a Freshman Queen, dances, and a Co-Rec Carnival; Academic; campus; including the editor of the Freshman Quarterly Magazine; and finance in order to raise the money to pay for these various projects.

The entire purpose of our platform is to encourage better participation by all the members of the class in order to build class unity. I hope that my fellow freshman will learn our platform and will see fit to vote Nov. 6.

DUSTY ANDERSON, UP
For Freshman Secretary

As nominee for secretary of the Freshman Class, I support the platform of the University Party candidates and would like to help us to initiate the programs which we have established. In addition, to establishing these programs, I see the duties of class secretary as being quite specific. First, the secretary must keep her class informed through the Daily Tar Heel and bulletins on the functions of the class. Second, I would like to start a class history in the form of a scrapbook similar to that one started by last year's freshman secretary. Third, I would support the publication of the Freshman Quarterly which would contain articles on the Freshman Class, accomplishments, on Student Government actions pertaining to our class, on Freshman and campus leaders, on the accomplishments of past freshman, and on the Freshman athletic teams.

I will try as secretary to be more than just a name, I want to see a strong Freshman Class united through more participation and better projects. Towards this I will work by keeping the class informed and interested. I know that the voters will see the sincerity of the University Party candidates and of their plans and will vote accordingly Nov. 6.

POLLY OSBORN, SP
For Freshman Secretary

There is a great need for better interdorm correspondence, especially in the Freshman Class. Many activities are held that the Freshmen do not know about. This and several other ideas are the things I hope to accomplish if I am elected Secretary.

I would like to make a brief statement of the plans I will carry out if elected.

1. As I have stated, better correspondence between the dorms to inform them of the various social functions of the Freshman Class is needed. I plan not only to inform them of the social functions, but also of the meetings and decisions of the officers.

2. As far as the regular duties of secretary are concerned, I am well qualified to perform these duties and would do so willingly.

3. My next plan is to send in a regular report to the Daily Tar Heel about the plans and activities of our class. This has never been done before, and I feel that this would be another way to keep the members of the class informed.

These are a few of my plans and I hope it gives you a general idea of what I hope to accomplish if elected.

I fully support the platform of the Freshman Class and the party. I will do all I can to help make our class the best yet. Thank you for any support you may give me on November 6.

JOHN SHELDON, SP
For Freshman Treasurer

As a candidate for Treasurer of the Freshman Class I am very interested that all freshmen be informed of my qualifications. In High School I was an officer in various clubs and was Captain of the swimming team for two years. More importantly though, I was a member of the Senior Finance Committee.

Part of the job of Treasurer of the Freshman Class involves finding new projects for raising money to supplement the student government class appropriations. Some of my ideas for doing this are combo parties, selling football programs as a class, selling clothes in the Town and Campus Store, and working in stores for a commission.

It is not enough, in my opinion, for the Treasurer of the Freshman Class to concern himself with just the account book. He must take an active part in developing the plans and projects of the Class and be able to help carry them through. Some of the things I would like to see us do this year are better inter-dorm activities, a Freshman Weekend, and a Freshman scholarship program.

In closing I would like to say that I appreciate your interest in and support my campaign. I feel a particular sense of responsibility and privilege in having been nominated for this class office by the Student Party. Should I be elected, I pledge that I will do everything possible to make this a successful year for the Class of 66.

PAUL JENSEN, UP
For Freshman Treasurer

As treasurer of the Freshman Class my job will be to supply the funds to back the various class projects. The University Party candidates have a very ambitious platform. Included in it are some of the ways in which I will try to raise money during the year. These include: Freshman Day in town, bake sales by the girls, car washes, and stand concessions at the home games. Through the profits from these undertakings we can pay for our dances, magazine, and other plans for the year.

I hope to keep the class on sound financial footing for the year, and to send us into our Sophomore Year with a surplus. It is most important to make sure that our plans are carried out by active participation of our class, and an adequate financial basis. I hope that my classmates will study our platform and vote for us this Tuesday.

PAM WEDDLE, SP
For Freshman Social Chairman

The social situation for the freshman, particularly the dorm man, is far from satisfactory. There are few if any social activities in which freshmen can participate and feel at ease. Even if these activities were available, the lack of dates would restrict extensive participation.

There are several things I feel that could remedy this situation:

1. There are many freshman girls in the same predicament at Woman's College, Peace, St. Mary's, and Meredith. Organized exchanges between Carolina and these colleges would provide a partial remedy to the situation.

2. Mixers and open houses in Spencer or Nurses Dorm would give you a chance to meet the Carolina Coeds.

3. Social activities are not necessarily restricted to dances. I would like to see a wide variety of different projects in many areas in which we could get to meet more members of our class.

These are just a few of my ideas. I think that through effective leadership and active participation on your part we can have an outstanding class organization.

I strongly endorse our party platform and the obectives which it is designed to accomplish. I would consider it a privilege to serve as your social chairman and I would devote my best efforts to achieving the goals I have outlined.

KATHY JONES, UP
For Frosh Social Chmn.

One of the biggest problems facing the freshman here is the ratio of men and women. There is really very little chance for our class to get together during the beginning of school. However, with proper leadership our class can have good social functions.

I would like to see a Freshman Weekend with a class queen, dances, and a Co-Rec Carnival. In addition, we should have dances throughout the year between Nurses, Spencer, and the various men's dorms. We are working now on getting the bus companies to schedule a direct route from Woman's College to Chapel Hill, so that girls can be brought over here and we can go over there easily.

I would like to serve as class Social Chairman to see the University Party Freshman Candidates platform carried out this year. I would like to see every Freshman take an active interest in his class, to help it unite and mature, and I urge all my classmates to study the candidates and then vote Nov. 6.

- India -

(Continued from page 1)

ed memories of how the United States once before flew in men and munitions to India to protect it from Japan. The major Indian airbases in Assm now are Tezpur, Gauhata and Mismari, all of which were built or improved by the U. S. Air Corps. Mismari is scarely 50 miles from the present front.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a 12:30 p.m. brunch today at the Hillel House for all students.

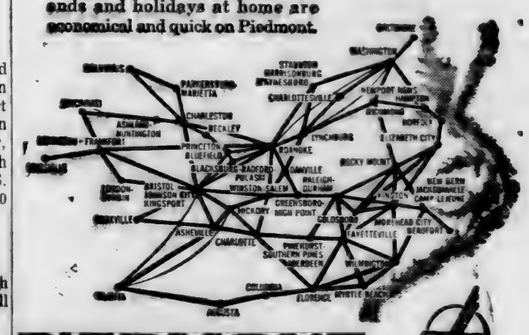
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THE QUESTION: When may the umpire call a strike?

THE ANSWER: THE JACK OF DIAMONDS

THE QUESTION: What is the most expensive trunk accessory of the Rolls Royce?

THE ANSWER: 5280 feet

THE QUESTION: How large is the practice of the average podiatrist?

THE ANSWER: Mein Kampf

THE QUESTION: Hey, whose kampf is this, anyway?

THE ANSWER: HORSELESS CARRIAGE

THE QUESTION: What would you call a goat-drawn cart?

THE ANSWER: *Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes*

THE QUESTION: Say, Sarge, what's the best way to get a purple heart?

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Clemson Continues Tar Heel Mastery, 17-6

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 3—Death Valley, its menacing name and foreboding myth humbled for three successive weeks, finally took a toll here today as the Clemson Tigers ripped gaping holes in the North Carolina line and rushed to a 17-6 win.

The Tigers, who had lost three straight games in their home lair—the first time in human memory this type of thing had happened to a Frank Howard-coached club—fought back ferociously today and destroyed the Tar Heel defense with an unending supply of bruising backs.

No less than six Clemson men rushed for better than twenty-five yards and of these, sophomore Charlie Dumas, playing in his first varsity game, was the shining light.

STATISTICS

	UNC	Clem.
First Downs	18	20
Yards Rushing	174	303
Passes Att.	29	10
Passes Comp.	16	2
Passing Yds.	136	28
Interceptions	2	0
Punts	6	4
Punt Avg.	30.8	36.2
Yds. Penalized	78	30
Fumbles Lost	2	4

UNC	0	0	6	0	—6
Clemson	0	7	7	3	—17

Dumas, a 6-2, 218-pounder from Forsyth, Ga., scored both Clemson touchdowns on short bursts and contributed 43 yards to the Tiger ground-yardage total of 303.

Carolina, a Clemson victim four straight years and frustrated the past two times when it has failed to score on, much less defeat, a Tiger club, reverted to the same pattern today.

The Tar Heels found the goal line an elusive target the entire first half and were not able to change the scoreboard until 3:41 remained in the third period.

Then, down 0-14 and with Clemson threatening again at the Carolina 39, the Tar Heels struck—and fast.

Clemson quarterback Jim Parker, attempting to pass on 2nd and 11, was manhandled from behind by Bobby Zaback. Zaback shot the ball loose and Jim Alderman fell on it at NC's 47.

Two plays gained 14 yards and with the ball resting at the 33, the seemingly irresistible force—Ken Willard—took matters into his own hands.

Willard, looking stronger every week, burst through the crowd at the scrimmage line, bolted toward the right side line, and outran two defenders to the goal.

These were just 33 of the 113 yards the rookie fullback accumulated this cloudy day, and they put the Tar Heels, momentarily, back in the game.

That horrendous football epithet, fumble, that led to the NC touchdown, plagued both teams all afternoon, but at no time did it count more than at the start of the second half.

With Clemson holding a 7-0 halftime lead on the strength of a one-yard buck by Dumas early in the second quarter, the Tigers' Rodney Rogers kicked off.

Jimmy Eason received on the ten and rambled upfield. But at the 28, the ball slipped from his hands and was promptly reoovered by the kicker, Rogers.

Three running plays advanced Clemson to the 15 and here, Dumas took over. The 19-year-old soph, who has just recovered from a pulled muscle which kept him out of the lineup, carried the ball four straight times. The last charge was for three yards and gave Clemson a 13-0 margin. Rogers' kick was good and Death Valley was dead no more.

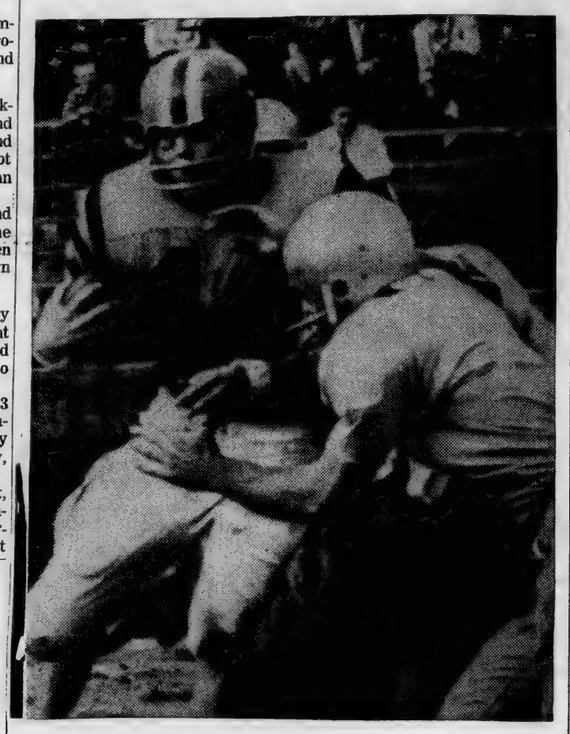
Willard's third-period score reduced the lead to 14-6 and that's the way they went into the final quarter. Then, the fun started.

Clemson got nowhere from its four-yard stripe, to which Junior Edge had punted, and Edge's counterpart, Eddie Werntz was forced to kick. Werntz punted out to the Carolina 49 but Ronnie Jackson was hit hard and fumbled.

Clemson took over as Parker passed 14 yards along the right sideline to Jim Skiffey. But Skiffey was hit hard. He too fumbled.

Carolina recovered on its 35 but lost considerable yardage on penalties in its series of downs. Edge negotiated another fine punt out to the Clemson 45, and Bill Miller received. Miller was hit hard but he did not fumble. From the 45, Clemson, trying to add insurance to its slim lead, mechanically drove to the Carolina 13. Then, with 3rd and 11, a very strange thing happened. Clemson quarterback Joe Anderson faded back to pass—20 yards back to be specific — and promptly threw the ball high up in the right sideline seats. It is believed that Anderson could not spot an open receiver, thus, did not want to throw an interception, but then again, he might have been throwing to his grandmother in the bleachers.

Whatever the case, no intentional grounding call was forthcoming from the officials and Clemson's Rogers got a chance to kick a field goal. He did so successfully and Clemson had its fifth straight win over a UNC football team.



CLEMSON's Hal Davis (44) picks up 13 yards around his right end during yesterday's game at Clemson. Carolina fullback Tommy Ward moves in to make the stop.

—UPI Photo

Georgia Tech Throttles Duke Easily, 20-9

DURHAM (UPI) — Quarterback Billy Lothridge kicked two field goals, ran for one touchdown and set up a second Saturday to guide Georgia Tech to a 20-9 victory over a Duke team which stalled on the ground and in the air before 44,000 hometown fans.

Lothridge, a do-it-all-yourself field general from Gainesville, Ga., was the standout of the game. He repeatedly hit with his passes and ground out rushing yardage with his sweeps and sneaks.

Tech scored in each period but the fourth. The Blue Devils booted a field goal the second period, but were not able to cross the goal line until the final quarter.

While Tech rolled with a steady power on the ground and had little trouble finding open pass receivers to hit, the Blue Devils couldn't make their ground attack click for sustained drives. Quarterback Walt Rappold couldn't hit his receivers until the final period when he launched one into the hands of Pete Widener in the end zone.

The game was an exhibition of grinding offensive football. Tech drove for scores every time it got possession of the ball in the first half.

The Yellow Jackets started rolling when they took the opening kickoff and marched 75 yards on rushes by Lothridge, fullback Mike McNames and halfback Zollie Sircy. Lothridge capped it off by running six yards for the score.

But then Duke took the Tech kickoff and drove to the Yellow Jacket 11, where halfback Bill Reynolds kicked a 14-yard field goal.

When Tech got the ball the second time, it marched 82 yards, mostly on runs by McNames and halfback Gerry Bussell to make it 14-3. Fullback Ray Mendheim bucked over from the one.

After taking a Duke punt, the Yellow Jackets switched from running to a passing game, with Lothridge hitting end Billy Martin three times to drive to the Duke 10. From there, Lothridge kicked a 16-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in the first half.

Duke	0	3	0	6	—9
Georgia Tech	7	10	3	0	—20

Tech—Lothridge 6 run (Lothridge kick)
Duke—FG Reynolds 14
Tech—Mendheim 1 run (Lothridge kick)
Tech—FG Lothridge 16
Tech—FG Lothridge 15
Duke—Futrell 1 run (Rappold pass failed)
Attendance 44,000.

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RUSH!

Booters, Runners Play Tomorrow

The varsity soccer team and varsity and freshman cross country squads will be in action Monday as Carolina begins another big week of sports activity.

The booters, returning to action after a 10-day layoff, will be seeking their fifth straight triumph in a 3 p.m. Fetzer Field contest with Belmont Abbey. Jim Reston, with 10 of the team's 22 goals, heads the varsity scorers. The soccermen have a 4-1 overall record, with all their wins coming at home.

Both UNC cross country teams will travel to Raleigh for the State Championships. Other schools competing will include Duke, N. C. State, Davidson and Wake Forest. Both Tar Heel teams concluded their regular season schedule last week in Durham. Duke defeated the varsity, 27-28, to end the varsity's six-meet unbeaten skein and also downed the freshman harriers.

On Wednesday Coach Marvin Allen's soccermen will visit Raleigh where they will meet N. C. State. Earlier this season the booters routed State, by a 9-1 score, in a home contest.

The varsity football team travels to Charlottesville Saturday to meet the Cavaliers of Virginia in another ACC engagement.

SCORES

Clemson 17, UNC 6

Georgia Tech 20, Duke 9.

State 10, Georgia 10 (tie)

Penn State 23, Maryland 7

South Carolina 40, Virginia 6

Tennessee 23, Wake Forest 0.

Northwestern 26, Indiana 21

Alabama 20, Mississippi State 0

Virginia Tech 24, Tulane 22

Illinois 14, Purdue 10

Minnesota 28, Mich. State 7

Notre Dame 20, Navy 12
West Vr. 28, W. & M. 13
Houston 7, Florida State 0
Florida 22, Auburn 3
Iowa 28, Ohio State 14.

Shutouts Feature Intramural Action

In a light Friday intramural schedule, eight Fraternity White Division teams did combat, and in three of the games the opposition was shut out.

The Phi Delts combined a potent offense with a stingy defense in their conquest of the Delta Sigs. The final score was 37-0 and John Poole and Holden Thompson both scored two touchdowns. Don Lesley and O. H. Parrish also tallied one each.

ATO and DKE both shut out their opponents. The score was 21-0 in the ATO win over the Phi Gams. Richard Reitzel scored twice and Roger Penland once for the ATO's. DKE topped DU 15-0 in a closer contest. Nort Willis and Bill Schmidt both scored TD's for the Dekes.

In the only contest in which the loser scored, the outcome was never in doubt. The SAE's took a 20-7 lead over TEP at the half, then held them scoreless the rest of the way and won 33-7. Five player broke into the scoring column for SAE. Blake Young, John Thompson, Jim Vaness, Frank Martin, and Jim Light shared scoring honors.

State Gets Tie, WF Loses; USC Ends Virginia's Dream

U T 23, Wake 0

KNOXVILLE, TENN. (UPI) — Tennessee turned its big weakness into its big weapon Saturday to baffle Wake Forest's passers and punch out a 23-0 nonconference victory.

The big orange Vols of the Southeastern Conference suffered four straight losses at the start of the season because o fa sieve-like pass defense. Saturday they turned six pass interceptions into two touchdowns in handing Wake Forest its seventh consecutive loss.

Left end Jerry Gowdy, who moved up this week to the first team because of injuries to the regular end corps, intercepted a Wake Forest pass and raced 52 yards for one touchdown.

Substitute tailback Bobby Morton, rolled for one 12-yard score and had another 33-yard touchdown run called back because of penalties.

State 10, U Ga 10

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI)—The Georgia Bulldogs settled for a 10-10 tie with underdog North Carolina State here Saturday by running out the clock after a clutch interception rather than run a similar risk in return.

The Bulldogs had come storming back from a 10-0 halftime deficit to catch the Wolfpack midway through the fourth period on an end run by halfback Don Blackburn.

At this point, to the disappointment of 31,000 Band Day fans, Georgia went for the conversion kick and a tie rather than a two-pointer that might have put the bulldogs ahead.

N. C. State drove deep into Georgia territory but fumbled away the ball. The next time the Wolfpack got the ball they lost it on a pass interception by Georgia halfback Billy Knowles.

USC 40, U Va 6

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—Billy Gambrell, a hard to hold halfback, picked his way for two touchdowns and a heretofore ineffective second unit came to life for two more Saturday to spark South Carolina to a 40-6 rout of Virginia.

Gambrell broke loose for a 36-yard touchdown run in the second period, faked his way four yards for another in the fourth, and set up another tally by halfback Sammy Anderson with a pass.

South Carolina's second unit—which had not scored a point in previous games—broke the ice early in the second period with a one-yard touchdown sneak by quarterback Dan Reeves. Early in the second half it came up with another on a 13-yard run by halfback Marty Rosen.

The Gamecocks' final tally came on a 38-yard pass from Reeves, who quarterbacked both units, to John Caskey.

Soccer Frosh Win Again

SWANNANOA (Special)—The Tar Baby soccer squad took advantage of a 5-2 halftime lead to extend its unbeaten streak to six games yesterday with a 6-4 win over previously unbeaten Warren Wilson Junior College team.

Drew Murphy paced the Carolina team, with two goals, giving him nine for the season, while Penn Szittia, Lyons Gray, Cope Wight and Mac Skelly also netted goals for the winners.

Coach Bob DeVoogt said this was his team's best effort to date, against possibly the strongest opponent yet.

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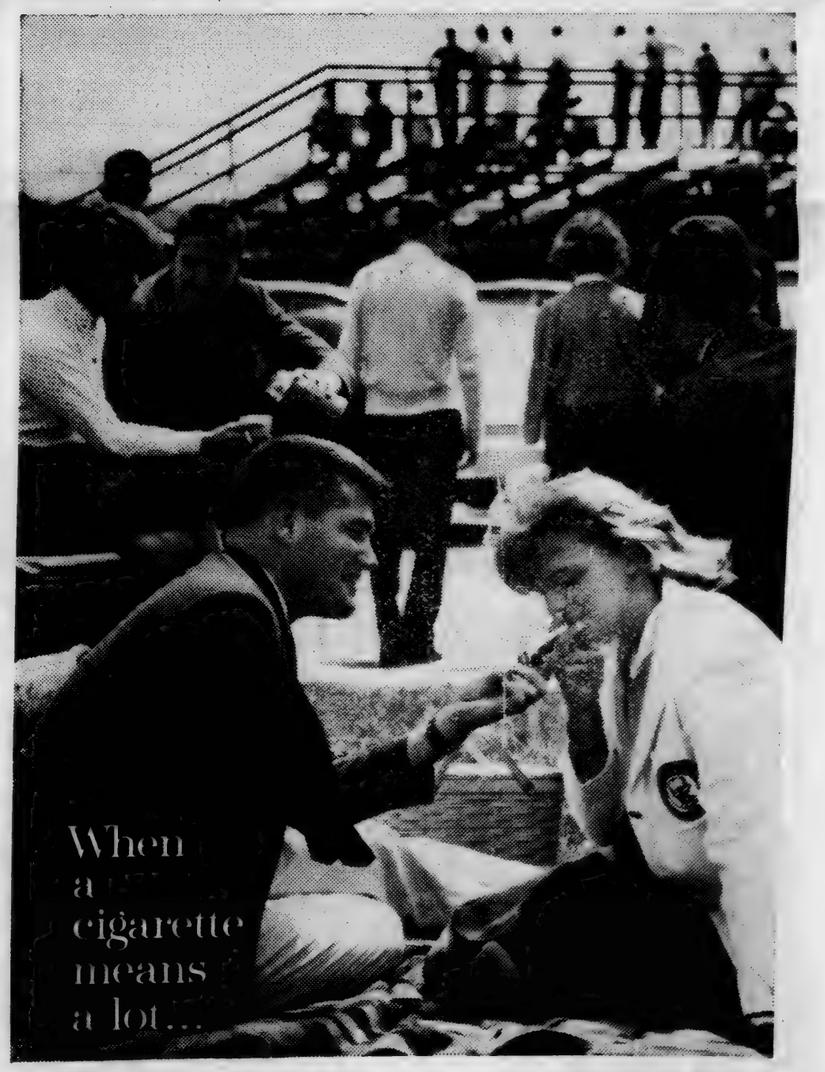
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Scarlet Letters

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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40

Weather

Cloudy and cool with possible rain in the morning

Student Body To Elect Class Officers Today

High Court Opens Review Of Sit-In Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court yesterday began hearings on a series of Southern sit-in convictions with the ultimate ruling expected to provide a new key decision in the racial integration controversy.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has declared the seven cases from six Southern states the most important since the school desegregation ruling of 1954.

The states involved are North and South Carolina, Maryland, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. According to the NAACP, approximately 3,000 Negro students and other "sit in" demonstrators have been sentenced under local and state laws as a result of their activities.

Jack Greenberg, a New York City attorney, initiated the open court arguments on behalf of seven demonstrators arrested at Durham, N. C.

Pressure On Stores

Greenberg said the manager of Kress's store was "coerced" into bringing action by the "custom of the community to segregate and discriminate against Negroes."

On behalf of North Carolina, Ralph Moody, assistant state attorney general, said racial segregation is not a part of the case.

"A person who owns property can exclude the people he wants to exclude for any reason," he said. "The trespass laws don't pick out any class or group."

All nine justices questioned Greenberg during his presentation.

Justice Byron R. White referred to the case record that showed Negroes and whites were served together at a stand-up counter elsewhere in the store. He asked if this did not indicate "they were allowed to follow custom in some areas" but "they were not coerced" to obey custom in all forms.

Greenberg acknowledged there was no discrimination at the stand-up counter and that mixed service had been commenced at the sit-down counter shortly after the arrests.

No State Law

Questioning by several justices brought out that the state had claimed before the North Carolina Supreme Court that there was no state law requiring segregation.

Council Leaders Support Move

Opening Of Trials To DTH Subject To Amendment Vote

Whether honor council trials will be open to newspaper reporters will be voted on today as a constitutional amendment.

Council trials at the present are closed to reporters unless a defendant asks that it be "open." Honor Council Chairman Walter Dellinger recommended recently that the trials be opened to DTH reporters, who would write stories of the trials excluding names.

Several student leaders in both the Honor Councils and political parties yesterday stated their views on the amendment. Their statements are as follows:

WALTER DELLINGER, CHAIRMAN OF THE MEN'S COUNCIL

"The proposed amendment to open Honor Council trials to two reporters from the student newspaper is the best available answer to the problem of communication between the Honor Councils and the student body.

"The publishing of depersonalized accounts (in which no names will be used) of Council proceedings and decisions will enable every member of the University community to understand and evaluate the standards used by the councils in judging ungentlemanly conduct and dishonorable behavior.

I firmly believe that weekly published news stories of action by the Men's and Women's Councils would prove to be an excellent method of reminding students of their obligation to the Honor System.

"In addition to establishing guarantees as to how an open trial will be conducted, the proposal also retains the right of the student to a 'closed' trial upon his request.

BUZZY STUBBS, ATTORNEY GENERAL:

"In its present form, I am in favor of the amendment. The campus needs to have a greater awareness of the Honor Council's activities and what the council considers a violation of the Honor and Campus codes.

"However, the student himself is in the best position to evaluate whether or not an open trial is in his interest. This bill adequately recognizes these dual needs."

BEV HAYNES, CHAIRMAN OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL:

"I hope that the bill will be passed. I think it would definitely be an improvement for our system. I think this may definitely establish a tradition of open trials and instill more student confidence in the Honor System."

CHARLES COOPER, CHAIRMAN OF THE JUDICIAL COMMITTEE:

"I unqualifiedly support open trials and would urge its passage by the student body in the fall general election in the interest of an open and more democratic judicial system. I do not see why anyone should vote against it in its present form."

MIKE LAWLER, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY AND FORMER HONOR COUNCIL MEMBER:

"I am in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment for the following reasons:

"No matter how good our orientation programs are for freshman and transfers, we cannot expect the student to adopt this ethic of honor unless he is confronted with it more than just in orientation.

"The Honor System is intended to be a public philosophy; consequently, the student not only has the right, but must be presented with the operations and interpretations of Council.

" 'How does the Men's Council define gentlemanly conduct?' 'What does the Men's Council mean when it talks about the corrective nature of its proceedings?'

"The proposed amendment will not only fulfill this responsibility, but also provides adequate protection of individual privacy and for the responsible proceeding of an open trial."

MIKE CHANIN, CHAIRMAN OF THE UP:

"In the open society that the University of North Carolina strives to maintain it is important that all of us as students know the workings of our Honor System not only to be sure that it is a fair and just system but also to see that this is a system that does work.

"It is also necessary that any student who feels that an open trial will infringe upon his personal well being has the right to ask for a closed trial.

"The Constitutional Amendment presented by the Legislature permits both of these situations.

"In addition, the presence of two Tar Heel reporters bound by the Honor Code not to release the defendant's name except by permission guarantees that the proceedings will be reported in a mature manner.."

ROBIN BRITT, CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENT PARTY:

"The proposed constitutional amendment establishing Open Honor Council trials represents one of the most significant steps forward in the student judiciary on this campus in a number of years.

"(1) Open trials will acquaint students with the proceedings and general operation of the Honor Councils.

"(2) Open trials will encourage a more standard procedure in the conduct of Council meetings.

"(3) The presence of reporters will prove a further guarantee of the rights of the individual and of the administration of justice.

"At the same time the rights of a student will be infringed upon in no way whatsoever since if he so chooses he may request that his trial be closed.

"Consequently, Open Trials would enhance the ettficiency of our Honor System while offering a further guarantee of the rights of students. I am confident that the campus will see the value of Open Trials and vote for the amendment in Tuesday's election."

RUFUS EDMINSTON, FLOOR LEADER OF THE SP:

"I think this amendment gives the student body no real choice and only changes the wording, not the action. I feel that the student body should have had the privilege of choosing among all the alternatives. Yet, this is a step in the right direction. The students should vote for it."

INMAN ALLEN, PESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY:

"I think the most significant aspect of this proposed amendment is that the defendant still has the right to decide whether his trial will be open to the DTH."

BOB SPEARMAN, FLOOR LEADER OF THE UP:

"I believe that the proposed amendment, if adopted, will help the student body to more fully understand the workings and philosophy of the Honor System at Carolina. At the same time the amendment provides adequate and needed safeguards for the protection of the individual. I wholeheartedly urge its adoption."

GRANT WHEELER, HONOR COUNCIL MEMBER AND CHAIRMAN OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL HONOR COUNCIL:

"Open trials are in my mind a serious thing. They should be left up to the individual on trial. The purpose of open trials is to help to inform the student body of the Honor System's functions.

"It seems to me to be extremely selfish to inform the student body at the expense of those who are being tried. Open trials deprive a defendant of one of his basic and most important rights."

Dorm Social Fee Hike To Be Decided

The campus referendum on the social fee hike goes before the students in all men's dormitories today.

The purpose of the referendum is to determine student opinion on the proposed raise of $.75. If the referendum is passed, its results will be presented to the administration as proof of the desire of the men's dorms for an increased social fee. The administration will then take action on the matter.

Bruce Welch, president of the IDC, gave four main reasons for the passage of the referendum.

Under the present social fee, according to Welch, the dorms are overdrawing their accounts and are still not able to provide sufficient social life for their occupants.

Welch said that the present social fee was adopted in 1949 and inflation and other factors have made this amount inadequate today.

Last year, many dorms had three men to a room. This year with the placing of only two men in most rooms, dorm revenues have been radically reduced, he added.

The IDC President said that if the new dorm social fee is passed, there will be no extra assessments in the future, as have been experienced by Craige and Ehringhaus this year.

Welch said that if the referendum were passed, the hike would go into effect as soon as the administration took such action. He noted, however, that the increased social fee would not be levied this semester, but would probably become effective next semester when it would be tacked onto the dorm room rent bill.

In conclusion Welsh stated, "I'd like to urge each of the men's dormitory residents to vote in favor of the proposed social fee increase in order that they may reap the benefits of an improved and expanded social program."

Both campus political party chairmen have voiced their approval of the issue.

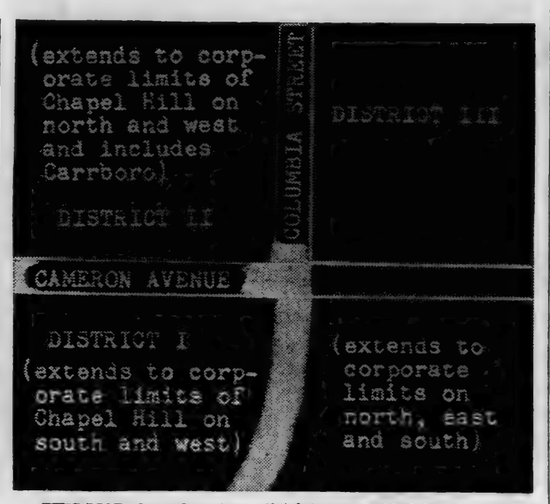
Robin Britt, Student Party chairman said, "Most dorms do not have sufficient funds to present activities necessary for a good dorm program including academic projects and especially social events. Last year a few dorms did not even have the funds to put out a dorm newspaper.

"The problem is acute and the only solution is the proposed raise of the dorm social fees. This is an extremely important issue for the dormitories .

The Student Party strongly urges passage of the referendum."

Mike Chanin, University Party chairman noted, "The present $.75 dorm fee was passed in 1949 and it is obvious that inflation and the increase in dorm activities has made this fee inadequate.

In order for a dorm to have a few parties, a dorm newspaper, and floats for the various contests, not to mention intramurals, it is a necessity that this increase be passed. This will double the money available to each dorm and will more than double the activities that can be undertaken. I urge all dorm residents to vote tomorrow, as I will myself, 'Yes' on the IDC referendum to raise social fees."



THIS MAP shows how town districts are divided for the election today. All town residents should vote in the districts in which they live. North is at top of the map.

Voter Regulations Listed By Board

Rules for voting in the General Election today and the location of ballot boxes for the various campus districts were announced yesterday by Polly Hastings, chairman of the Elections Board.

In class elections, a student may vote only for candidates of his own class. However, members of all classes may vote on the open honor council and increased dormitory fees proposals.

ID cards or other suitable identification will be required of each student before he is given a ballot.

Voters must sign a pledge stating that they have not voted previously in this election and that they are voting at the proper polling station. Violations of this pledge will be considered violations of the Honor Code.

All men and women dormitory residents will find poll boxes in their dorms with the following exceptions: Connor men vote in Winston, Emerson men vote in Ruffin, and Kenan women vote in McIver.

Residents of Town Women's District I ma yvote at Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Residents of Men's Town District I vote at the Naval Armory or the Carolina Inn.

Residents of Men's Town District II vote at the Scuttlebutt or Gerrard Hall.

trict III vote at Gerrard Hall or

Residents of Men's Town Dis-Graham Memorial.

Residents of Men's Town District IV vote at Gerrard Hall or the Victory Village housing office.

The following boundaries will determine each District: Men's Town District I is composed of all men town students residing in the area bounded by Columbia St. on the east, Cameron Ave. on the north, and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the south and west.

Men's Town District II contains all men living in the area bounded by Cameron Ave. on the south, Columbia St. on the east, and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north and west, and the city of Carrboro.

Men's Town District III contains all men living in the area bounded by Columbia St. on the west, and the Corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north, south, and east.

Men's Town District IV is all men students residing in the area outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Brown-Nixon Race Going To Wire

By United Press Int.

Ballots cast by an anticipated 550 million Americans today will go far toward determining the fate of President Kennedy's legislative program in the new Congress. Out of the election also may come the name of the Republican who will oppose Kennedy in the 1964 presidential campaign.

First returns were due early from Hart's Location, the New Hampshire hamlet with the quick count. But it could be 1960 all over again in California where the result of the governor's battle between Richard M. Nixon and Edmund G. Brown may not be known until late Wednesday.

At stake were all 435 seats in the U. S. House of Representatives, 39 U. S. Senate seats, and local offices.

National interest centered on the head-to-head battles between Brown and Nixon in California; Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Robert M. Morgenthau in New York; George Romney and Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson in Michigan, and between the President's brother, Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Cabot Lodge in the Massachusetts senatorial race.

On election eve, a non-partisan poll showed Brown leading Nixon. Rockefeller was heavily favored over Morgenthau, Republicans had high hopes for a Romney victory, and Democrats were equally high on young Kennedy's chances against Lodge.

In one sense, the year's election was a battle for the House of Representatives. Republicans once talked of winning control of the House but have shied away from such predictions in recent days. They were still favored to register a small House gain, but considerably short of the 44 seats they need to control. The present House line-up is 261 Democrats to 174 Republicans.

The Democrats hold a 64 to 36 majorit yi nthe Senate and the Republicans will be hard put to change that margin. Some Democrats even talked of perhaps picking up a couple of Senate seats, a rarity for the majority party in a non-presidential election year. Of the 39 seats at issue, 21 now are held by Democrats and 18 by Republicans.

Junior Race Is Highlight Of Election

A hard-fought race between wrestler Gordon Appell and basketball player Charles Shaffer, Jr. for the presidency of the Junior class is the highlight of today's fall elections.

Shaffer, chairman of the Student Athletic Council, is running on the University Party ticket. Appell, who serves on both the Student Legislature and the IDC, is the Student Party nominee.

In other presidential races, Bill Aycock of Chapel Hill, SP, faces Harrison Merrill of Atlanta, UP, for thsophomore class job. Jack Harrelll, SP, and Earl Johnson, UP, face off for the freshman class leader spot.

Over 3,000 voters are expected to vote today in the elections. Party leaders on both sides have predicted victory.

In other junior contests, Woody Harrison, SP, treasurer of his sophomore class, will meet Watts Carr, former freshman president, for the vice-presidency. Bonnie Hoyle and Pam Rudy vie for the secretary spot; Anne Eskridge and Gerry Goode are trying for treasurer; and Dianne Hile and Joan Haley contend for social chairman.

Sophomore candidates also include: Vice-president, Kip Carter and Pud Hassell; secretary, Cookie Cochrane and Johnsye Massenburg; treasuprer, Paul Chused and John Schultz; social chairman, Judy Tyson and Dee Johnson.

Freshman hopefuls are, for vice-president, Stewart Kagel and Hap Stewart; secretary, Polly Osborne and Dusty Johnson; treasurer, John Sheldon and Paul Jansen; social chairman, Pam Weddle and Katherine Jones.

Campaign platforms have stressed party activity in promoting both academics and social functions. Combo parties have been promised by all candidates.

IDC BOOKS

The IDC will buy these books: Brinton, Christopher, & Wolff, A HISTOY OF CIVILZATION, Vol. 1, 2nd Ed., MODERN CIVILIZATION—A HISTORY OF THE LAST FIVE CENTURIES, and Columbia Univ. Press, INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY CIVILIZATION IN THE WEST, Vol. 1, 3rd Ed.-1960. Anyone wishing to sell these books should contact John Mitchener, 6 Old East, 968-9162.

Campus Party Heads State Positions Before Election

MIKE CHANIN, UP

The University Party this fall is presenting a slate of experienced and active candidates. Under extreme competion in our convention —competion that produced run-offs in one third of our nominations— we have selected two dorm presidents, two candidates who were elected to class offices last year, and three who were presidents of their high schools last fall. We have not allowed for hand-picked candidates as in the opposite party, where they had eleven out of fifteen chosen by acclamation. This fall we are stressing the fact that our party and candidates represent every area of the campus and every aspect of cmpus llife.

We want to see better social programs for the classes, more people working in class governments, and more emphasis on class academic and residential problems. The University Party is moving upward to more active class leadership and more active class programs. The platforms of our three slates have been presented in the Tar Heel. I urge you to study these platforms; to study the candidates who will be fulfilling these platforms for the University Party; and to study the rational approach to class problems presented by the candidates and the University Party. This year is a crucial year for class government; it must show that it functions actively and that it fulfills the needs of the class. The University Party candidates will make class government work and their platforms, which do fulfill the needs of the classes, will be carried out if they are elected.

Therefore, it is most important that you the voters, are not blinded by irresponsible actions and promises of the political parties, that you judge the candidates on what to do, and on their qualifications, and that you vote next Tuesday. And when you do vote, I am sure that you will have judged the candidates and their platforms and realizing the rational approach of the UP candidates, that you will vote for the University Party this fall.

Robin Britt, SP

Until a few years ago the election of class officers on this campus was little more than a glorified popularity contest. However, recently class offices have begun to make a greater and greater contribution to the campus and are becoming an integral part of Student Government.

Paralleling this rise in importance of class offices has been a healthy development in the election of these positions. The campus has ceased to elect candidates on the basis of popularity and has begun to elect them on their qualifications. In short, students are looking for the real issues that underlie the fall campaign. These are the two points that the Student Party is stressing in this election—issues and qualifications.

(1) First in regard to qualifications, the Student Party candidates have the experience in Student Government necessary to fulfill the progressive ideas outlined in their platforms and to exert effective class leadership. An example in point is our candidate for President of the Junior Class, Gordon Appell. Gordon is now in Student Legislature (he was elected by a record-breaking majority in his district), he is on the Rules Committee of Legislature, he is the representative from his district to the IDC, where he was elected to the IDC Court and in turn elected Clerk of that court. This type of experience is invaluable to a class president who needs to work closely with Student Government.

The University Party candidate for Junior Class President, on the other hand, has been connected with Student Government only through the Carolina Athletic Association. This experience in Student Government means that our candidates will continue the integration of class offices into an even more useful and effective role in Student Government.

(2) In regard to issues, the predominant issue is which slate of candidates will make the greatest contribution to the campus through the fulfillment of their platform promises and through an imaginative, progressive program. Thursday night the Student Party fulfilled another of its campaign promises from last spring with the introduction of a bill in Legislature by Gordon Appell which proposes to buy a Student Government bus to be used for an Ehringhaus-Craige bus service, for trips to Woman's College on weekends, and for other Student Government purposes. This, in addition to the projects mentioned in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel that the Student Party has accomplished this fall, indicates that the candidates selected by the Student Party WILL fulfill their platforms and WILL offer imaginative and progressive leadership.

The campus, then, is now choosing its class officers on the basis of qualifications and issues. On this prime basis, as on every other basis, the scales weigh heavily in favor of the Student Party candidates.

WC To Decide NSA Position

A referendum against continuing W.C.'s membership in NSA may be presented to the Woman's College student body in the next two weeks.

Virginia Harmon, W.C.'s representative to the National Student Congress this summer, said the referendum was being backed by the speaker of the student legislature and last year's editor of the "Carolinian," W.C.'s weekly newspaper.

Carol Fury, president of the Student Government, indicated Sunday night, that she was in favor of postponing the referendum until the student body had had enough time to discuss it.

A group of students from UNC may go to W.C. to discuss NSA's activities at Carolina.

A panel discussion with Mike Lawler, student body vice president and Harry Delung, NSA co-ordinator, may also take place depending on the date set for the referendum.

Campus Briefs

NSA COMMITTEE

All members of the NSA committee will meet in the student government offices in GM today at 5 p.m. Wear coat and tie for Yack picture.

ATTENTION SENIORS

The Order of the Grail will take orders for rings from seniors or any previous class in Y-Court from 9 to 12 noon tomorrow.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots will be given from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the infirmary.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees will hear any student who wishes to make a statement about any matter relating to the University on Friday.

Students who wish to appear before the committee should contact Mrs. Hill Yarborough, committee chairman.

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party wil hold interviews to fill a vacant legislature seat in Town Men's III today, tomorrow, and Thursday in the Woodhouse Room at Graham Memorial from 2 to 4 p.m.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

All women residents are asked to sign up before Nov. 8 if they require dorm space for the spring semester.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Richard L. Frautschi, associate professor of French at UNC, will deliver a paper entitled, "La Pluie et le Beau Temps: Diderot's Elaboration of the Motif," before the UNC Philological Club tonight at 7:45 in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium. Faculty members, graduate students and their families are invited.

UNC PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Sang-il Choi of the University of Chicago will speak on "A Possible Mechanism of Charge Carrier Production in Organic Photoconductors" tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall. Tea and coffee will be served at 4 in room 277.

DISARMAMENT SEMINAR CANCELLED

Tonight's disarmament seminar sponsored by the New Left Club has been cancelled. It will meet next week.

NEW LEFT SPEAKER

Dr. Dan Pollitt of the Law School will speak on "The Role of the National Labor Relations Board" before the New Left Club at 8 tonight in 205 Alumni.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 6, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No.40

Open Trials Mean Honor

Although it does not seem necessary for students found guilty of honor code offenses to wear a scarlet letter, a little bit of that dubious distinction which they earn by being violators of the code would seem to go a long way toward heightening their understanding of just what their actions mean and just what this ambiguous concept "student honor" means to the campus at large.

As the situation now stands, one who commits an honor council offense becomes automatically entitled to all manner of anonymity, that is, to the extent that no other student has the right to know that said individual is a violator of the code. The only people who are cognizant of a student's dishonesty are those who tried and found him guilty.

Certainly, we would not advocate the "scarlet letter," but we fail to see why the campus seems to object to having the truth known by and about every individual. Indeed, in this matter of truth, whether or not a person violates a particular code should be but a part of the total, the whole knowledge of one's person, and as such, if the whole truth were the concern, would not receive the inordinate amount of attention which we seem to place on it when it is isolated.

There are two, among other, pertinent reasons for a more "open" honor system on this campus, and these two, which we would like to present as paramount, find, understandably enough, their focal points in the concept of "purpose." That is,what is the purpose of an honor system ?

Is the honor system only concerned with the cessation of student cheating, and failing that, with the punishment of student cheaters? No. But by the same token, the honor system should and does address itself to this problem. An honor system would have, ideally, no cheating; and an honor system would attempt, realistically, to curb cheating.

Well then, it would seem that if an individual were to suffer the self-acquired notoriety of being a cheater—or more to the point of "preventive honor"—if he were to labor under the threat of being known on the campus as "one who cheated," he would be less apt to cheat.

But as the system now works, if a man is found guilty, no one knows outside of the Honor Council. Well, this is a pretty big campus, and you go around quite a lot without ever running into a member of the Council, and most of your business on campus does not concern the Council.

So, in effect, "nobody" knows that you cheat (or just once cheated), and apparently nobody cares.

But they should. For two reasons at least. First, every student should be concerned with eliminating cheating on this campus. And if this can only be accomplished by embarrassing publicly those who do cheat, well then, in search of honesty, cheaters should be embarrassed.

The second reason brings us to consideration of that same old topic, "purpose." If the honor system does not think primarily in terms of eliminating cheating through punihment of cheaters, then consider as a possible purpose for the existence of an honor system "the teaching of Honor."

Well, if we are to learn that Honor is a worthwhile ideal, and that Honor is worthy of respect, we might be most effectively taught this by seeing that dishonor will not go unnoticed, by learning that the campus as a whole is concerned with acts of cheating.

If we were to be forced, by mere truth, to realize our transgressions —to encounter more regularly, individuals who knew that we had broken the code—would we not be more sensitive to what Honor means? Would we not at least feel more strongly what it means to break an honor code? After all, it does mean something. Doesn't it?

We think so. And we believe that the student body thinks so also. That is why an "open" honor system will work on this campus. That is why we advocate open trials. (CW)

Pray For Brown

One of the lowest characters who ever crawled up out of the gutter to run for public office will put his political future on the line in California today. Without further preparation, we introduce Richard Milhous Nixon, the Almost-President, husband of mink-coatless Pat, and friend of Murray Chotiner, Joe McCarthy and Checkers.

Until recently we assumed Nixon had exhausted his store of sneaky political tricks in his many previous smear-smeared campaigns. Particularly, it was difficult to imagine how the former vice-president could use his familiar Red-baiting tactics against a governor who has no part in national policy and therefore cannot be accused of appeasing the Communists.

But we understand Nixon's resourcefulness. His supporters have faked the ultimate fake — they got hold of a picture of Gov. Pat Brown bowing to a young Laotian visitor, and merged it with a picture of Premier Khrushchev. The picture then showed Nixon's opponent bowing to the Russian boss. Brilliant. Simply fantastic — so shrewd — and so dirty . . .

Last night Nixon was slated to go on statewide television for a last-minute appeal to the voters. He probably sat there before the television cameras, and cried a little, and told about his poor wife's cloth coat and his little dog and his daughters and ended with a plea to "Help find employment for this needy man. Sole qualifications — unscrupulous."

Those who wish to take a step back to honest and ethical politics in the United States, those who wish to be rid of the Almost-President, should pray tonight for stodgy little Pat Brown, a man who makes the rare mistake of saying what he believes and standing by it. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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—Vote YES For 'Open' Trials Amendment—

"What Was All The Excitement About One More Nuclear Weapons Base?"



Use Press As Weapon In War?

In his rash statement that "news flowing from actions taken by the government is part of weaponry" during cold war crises, Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester has raised a crucial issue in the cold war itself. Indeed, this is exactly the theory of public information — hence of political responsibility — entertained in Red Square, Moscow.

Dictatorial oligarchies, whose shenanigans could scarely survive the searching light of a free press, always chuckle over the deference democratic officials pay to "freedom of the press."

"Why not," they argue in so many words, "do as we do—regard the press as an instrument of government policy and tune it to tell the people what we think they should know, when we think they should know it?" In short, why not use the press as a WEAPON? And so we find the assistant secretary of defense suggesting that the U. S., in effect, fight fire with fire.

Of course, American newspapers sympathize with high officials plagued by "leaks" that often debilitate carefully-planned maneuvers. For instance, if American headlines had trumpeted to the world beforehand that President Kennedy would soon quarantine Cuba, the bite would have been dulled, its surprise annulled. So the American press has traditionally recognized the occasional need for secrecy, particularly in shooting wars when the Bill of Rights would be worthless without survival.

Beginning with this latently dangerous premise, however, it is possible for government officials to reach insupportable conclusions. The Kennedy Administration's recent highhandedness with the press proves it, and one insupportable conclusion is that of Mr. Sylvester, who maintains that the flow of news in moments of crisis should be regulated, like the jet of water from a hose, so that the American press "speaks with one voice to our adversary."

Heaven forbid, in the first place, that the press should "speak in one voice" on any topic, at any time, to anyone—even an adversary. From such frightening uniformity, Mr. Sylvester, deliver us.

The truth is that the assistant defense secretary, with amiably patriotic intentions, has quite overlooked the distinction between secrecy and manipulation. The practice of the Eisenhower Administration was excessive and sometimes foolish secrecy. The more dangerous practice now urged upon us by the Kennedy Administration is manipulation.

There is a difference. Secrecy, discreetly used, is defensible—though never desirable if government is to be by consent of the governed. Manipulation—use of the press as "weaponry"—is never defensible, in any conceivable circumstances.

The fundamental right of the people to know what their elected officials are doing is not a ball of wax to be sculpted by some arrogant bureaucrat, however efficient or patriotic. This is an approach to dissemination of news, moreover, that is bound to boomerang. For the administration will find that every attempt to dupe the press, to use it as an instrument of policy, will be repaid with interest. And who knows but that such repayment will take the form of a disastrous leak in moments of crisis

That is why Mr. Sylvester's philosophy of the press as "weaponry" is not only contrary to the traditions of a free press, it is also incredibly short-sighted.

—Greensboro Daily News

Letters

Dorm Raise Backed, Rightists Hit

Social Programs Must Be Larger

To the Editors:

Every resident of every men's dormitory on campus pays a social fee of 75 cents when he pays his room rent. This fee automatically goes into a dormitory social fund which is used to finance the activities of each dormitory.

It is reasonable that such a fee should exist; this is the only way to insure total participation in dorm activities so far as expense goes. It is reasonable also that this fee should be collected with the room rent; this guarantees collection of the fees.

We wonder, though, whether this fee is now fulfilling the purpose for which it was created. A few facts will help us decide.

This fee was set at $.75 per resident per semester in 1949. It was probably quite edequate then, but since then costs have risen steadily. So, right now the fee, is far from adequate.

At present any dormitory—except Ehringhaus and Craige—which has one big party with a combo and all that goes with it would afterwards be bankrupt or nearly so. And one such party per semester will not suffice as a dorm's total activities program.

A dorm must have funds to participate in the Homecoming Queen Contest, the Yack Queen Contest, the UMOC Contest, the Homecoming Display Contest and the Beat Dook Parade Float Contest.

A dorm must also have funds to improve the physical conditions under which the residents live. They need table tennis equipment and other such supplies for intra-dorm competitions and individual recreation. They need a TV set which works reasonably well and which they can get repaired at their own expense if that's necessary to insure good workmanship. The present arrangement with Dollar TV leaves much to be desired.)

Finally, a dorm must have funds to provide a responsibly edited newspaper which will serve as a means for communicating with residents on dormitory activities and campus issues.

And any active, spirited dormitory wants to compete in all the contests, wants the recreational facilities and wants a dorm newspaper.

But, at present costs, the social funds can support no more than a portion of these needs.

Some figures from dormitory financial accounts will add further support to our conclusion.

Last spring Joyner dorm was named winner of the Best Dorm on Campus and was presented a cash award of $100 for its showing. So, they had this money in addition to their usual social fund. By the end of May they had less than $80.

At the end of the Spring Semester of 1962 six dorms had less than $20 remaining in their social funds. Four of these dorms had less than $10 and one had a deficit of almost $10.

Likewise, at the end of the Spring Semester of 1961, eleven dorms had less than $20 remaining in their social funds. Nine of these dorms had less than $5 and two of them had deficits.

It seems, then, that present social funds are being well drained and, yet, the dorms don't have near the program they'd like to have.

Also to be considered here is the fact that the figure above included many dormitories which had 3-men rooms. This means, of course, that these dormitories had more residents and, therefore, larger social funds than is the case now that most of these 3-men rooms have been eliminated.

We pose our question: Is the present social fee fulfilling its purpose? Evidently not.

Since this is the case, it seems that these fees should be increased.

Ehringhaus has already taken a step in that direction. The entire dorm voted to have each resident contribute an extra dollar to the fund in order to have an expanded activities program.

Last spring the IDC urged increasing the fees to $1.50 per resident per semester. This fall, they will submit the idea to the residents of the dorms in a referendum on Nov. 6.

If approved in the referendum, the increases will become effective next semester, according to William Long, dean of men. In other words, a positive vote will bring some tangible results on this issue this year.

To sum up, then, the dorm social fees should be increased and they will be — if the referendum passes.

So, vote YES in the dorm referendum today.

—Owen Bishop

Mitchener Backs Appell

To the Editors,

The Class of '64 would do well to elect Gordon Appell Class President Tuesday! Throughout this years at Carolina, Gordon has proven himself to be not only one who is 'academically' concerned with the problems of the student community, but, more importantly, he has also shown himself to be one who quickly grasps he essential 'issues' of a situation and begins promptly and willingly to work for sound and effective solutions to student problems.

Nowhere has his ability and willingness to work been more effectively shown than in his work as IDC Representative from Joyner on the Men's Interdormitory Council, particularly as a member of the IDC Court and now as Court Clerk. Of the many problems facing Student Governmnet, I dare say few require more time or greater effort than do those concerned with handling dormitory affairs. The competence Gordon has shown in accepting his responsibilities in the IDC assures me that he will do a fine job for the Junior Class as its President!

—John Mitchener
IDC Pres. Asst.

Council's Scribe Urges Open Trials

To the Editors:

The so-called "open trials" bill is now before the student body in the form of a constitutional amendment. It is essentially a moderate bill which prescribes the rules under which an open trial may be conducted.

The presence of TAR HEEL reporters is permitted only if the defendant so desires, and a trial is in no sense "open to the public" for casual inspection. The identity of the defendant is protected by law whether the trial is covered by TAR HEEL reporters or not.

I strongly urge the passage of this amendment; it has the endorsement of the legislature, the Men's Council, and the Women's Council.

—Whitney Durand
Scribe, Men's Council

Name-Taking Not By Super-Patriot

To the Editors:

When I was a small child in elementary school, my classmates and I had a childish fear of having our names sent to the principal. This is a fear which exists among the few remaining primitive tribes in the world today. To a person who believes in black magic it is a terrible thing to allow an enemy to gain possession of one's name, locks of hair, or fingernails. I had thought that this supersition had disappeared from the adult mind with the march of civilization, but I have just read a letter in the DTH stating that name-taking can be harmful.

As I was present when the name-taking in question occurred, I think a few more facts should be brought to light. The two students whose names were taken happened to be standing outside of Hill Hall on the night that Mr. Levchenko of the Russian Embassy spoke on disarmament. Those of us who heard him speak realize his honestly and sincerity in stating his desire for peace. The two students, however, did not go in to hear what Mr. Levchenko had to say, but rather waited outside with signs bearing statements such as "Russian go home!" The student who took their names was not a super patriot. He and I do have a certain sense of pride in our nation and a feeling that peace can better be brought about through courteous exchanges of opinion. The names are not to be turned over to the F.B.I., the principal, or a witch doctor; we merely wanted to know who it was that believed we could bring about peace by insulting our guests.

—Robert Bullard

DTH Misquoted Student On Cuba

To the Editors:

I would like to call yours and the attention of the campus to a very regrettable bit of behavior by one of your staff. I refer to the article which covered the meeting of the Di-Phi on October 23, 1962, and which appeared in the DAILY TAR Heel on Oct. 26, 1962.

The point which I would like to make is that while the quotation did in fact say what I implied in my talk, there were words employed which I did not use, there were statements which I did not make, and there was a very important point which I did not even to imply. I am sure that you can understand my extreme frustration on this matter.

I think that is such things as this which tend to cause hostility towards the press, because it happens too often. For tunately it does not happen often in our paper. I remain confused on exactly how it happens, but I am sure the mistakes were innocent ones.

For obvious personal reasons, I would greatly appreciate it if you would print this letter in the DAILY TAR HEEL as soon as possible.

—Joe McDonald

Dick's Guttersnipe Tactics

From Greensboro Daily News

As Richard Nixon, now back home in the briar patch, faces his seventh (and maybe his last)crisis, strange things are happening—strange, even for a Nixon campaign in California.

California courts have now granted at least three restraining orders against dirty campaign literature against the incumbent Gov. Pat Brown, the "amiable Babbitt" who is Nixon's opponent.

Murray Chotiner, Nixon's old specialist at the sly innuendo, is hard at work again. This week Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Kenneth Chantry restrained from distribution a four-page anti-Brown pamphlet devised by Karl Prussion, one of Nixon's campaigners. Chotiner was named in the suit.

The pamphlet seeks to link the California Democrat Clubs to "softness on Communism" (where have we heard that before?)—then to show Brown as an enthusiast over the clubs. One pamphlet photo purports to show Governor Brown applauding the C. D. C.'s. Actually, the photo was taken of Brown as he applauded a little girl stricken with polio. For Nixon campaign purposes, the little girl was lopped off.

Another photo, as Drew Pearson reports, pretends to show Brown saluting Khrushchev in the obsequious Oriental manner. Originally, that photo was taken of Brown saluting a Laotian. The Laotian was sliced off, Khruschev substituted.

People in more subdued parts of the country have long since come to realize that California politics excels all others of the no-holds-barred school. But there are limits. Nixon's California underground has passed those limits, and it simply defies common sense to suppose that Nixon knows nothing of the gutter literature being sent out against his opponent.

Indeed whenever Mr. Nixon has entered a campaign—with the possible exception of 1960, which he lost—the guttersnipe tactics have not been behind-hand in appearing. They are almost predictable.

This, then, is the man who sought the highest office in the land and missed it by a few-score thousand ballots. Will he never grow up?

—Vote YES For Dorm Social Fee Raise—

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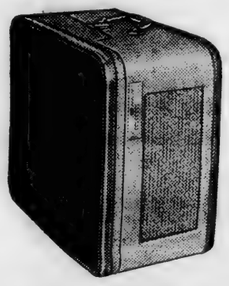
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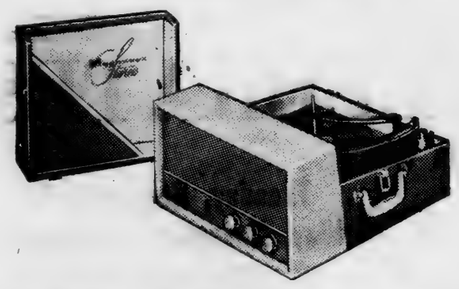
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Dr. Conley Speaks Tonight On Catholic Education Role

"The role of Catholic Education in American Democracy" will be the topic of the tenth Gaston lecture series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Professor William H. Conley, Director of the Carnegie Foundation Study of Catholic Education in American Life, will be the speaker.

The lecture, sponsored by the graduate and undergraduate Newman Clubs of UNC, is free and open to all students.

Doctor William Cartwright chairman of the Department of Education at Duke University will introduce Professor Conley. Dr. Cartwright has assisted Doctor James Conant in his study of higher education in America.

When chosen to head up the Carnegie study, Dr. Conley was serving as the Educational Assistant to the President, Marquette University.

He is president of the executive committee, College and University Department, National Catholic Educational Association; member of the board of trustees, College Entrance Examination Board, examiner for North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and editor of the Catholic School Journal.

Professor Conley, 55, took his doctorate in Education at Northwestern.

PLACEMENT SERVICE: ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

A representative of the Army Medical Specialists Corp will talk to women students interested in physical therapy, physical education, dietetics, occupational therapy and art education Thursday at 12 noon in Classroom 1, Interns' Quarters, Memorial Hospital.

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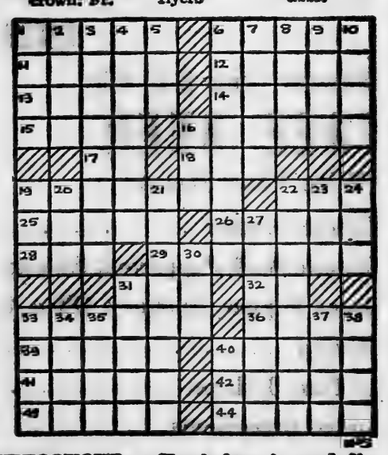
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. The white poplar
6. Likeness
11. Smack (of)
12. Katmandu is the capital
13. Certain spreads: abbrt.
14. Santa's surname
15. Hockey-players' "field"
16. Human beings
17. Toward
18. Guest house
19. Rejects
22. Animal's foot
25. Sharp-pointed
26. Run away to Gretna Green
28. Persian coin
29. Decorum
31. Ship-form clock
32. Near
33. Greet first
36. To corner: colloq.
39. Jean Baptiste Camille
40. A particular emotion
41. Appearing as if eaten
42. British dialect pl. of "pea"
43. Conduit
44. Actress Eve

DOWN
1. Hebrew lyre
2. Island east of Java
3. Momentous
4. Crow's nest: naut.
5. Bitter vetch
6. Enraged
7. Cantaloupe or honeydew
8. Egyptian month
9. Ancient country
10. Otherwise
16. "A finger in every ——"
19. Knock
20. 18th C. silver crown: Fr.
21. Division of college year
22. Road where mail was carried
23. Likely
24. Former governor: Algiers
27. Material for shoes
30. Often: poet.
31. Rope with slip knot
33. Certain combat-flyers
34. Apple center
35. Corn tithe in farmer's field
37. Scottish-Gaelic
38. First garden
40. Tax consultants: abbr.



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ELGMR'K XRSWHURFU XK CLB-UASHW, UKCUFXMWWN EPUR KPU EMRBK MRNBPXRT.—QXWW-XBTK

Saturday's Cryptoquote: REVOLUTION: IN POLITICS, AN ABRUPT CHANGE IN THE FORM OF MISGOVERNMENT. —BIERCE

Hal Holbrook To Appear As Mark Twain

When Hal Holbrook brings his uncanny recreation of Mark Twain to the stage of Memorial Hall Wednesday night at 8, UNC students will be seeing what has emerged as one of the perenially popular attractions on the American concert scene.

"The stage is faded Daguerreotype," reported Time Magazine in its review of "Mark Twain Tonight!", "with a high- old-fashioned lectern, a desk with a topply mound of books and a cut-glass pitcher of water, a McKinley-era chair. Into this setting shuffles the spry, white-maned humorist in the white suit. Involuntary tremors ripple the stiffened fingers, the lower jaw nibbles spasmodically at wisps of tobacco-stained mustache, the shoulders twitch like marionettes in the invisible hands of time. But a pagan glint of eye suggests that this is a life less spent than well spent. Then the voice, cracked but not ruined, speaks, and the evening begins showering comic sparks."

Holbrook spends three-and-one-half-hours in a makeup session each time "Mark Twain Tonight!" is presented.

This special GM feature is free to all UNC students upon presentation of their I.D. card.

UN Seminar Delegates Announced

Judy Alexander and Kellis Parker, co-chairmen of the YM-YWCA UN Seminar Committee, announced yesterday the names of the students selected to participate in this year's seminar Nov. 21-25.

They are James B. Adams, Robert Arndt, Robert Benton, Mickey Blackwell, Peter Callahan, Nancy Carlin, Don Chaplin, Patricia Ann Cohoon, Van Cornelius, Sarah Cullen, Evangeline Darity, Bill E. Davis, James J. Dolan, Valerie DuMontier, Richard E. Edwards, Mary E. Foushee, Jackie Greenwood, Jack Hedge, Jr., Ernest D. Jacinto, and Brenda Ann Jones.

Tim Keese, Lucy Kennerly, Peggy Kling, Jan Langston, Sang Woo Lee, Anne Lupton, Lann Malesky, Phil Magnuson, Marie Overby, Martha Ann Parker, Diane Reynolds, John Shelburne, Kristin Waterman, Bill Wells, John Williams, Susan Woodward, April White, and Ralpth Whisnant.

The two alternates are Glen Scott and Wayne Hunter.

The first briefing will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in the "Y."

CAMPUS TOURS

Campus tours of UNC are conducted daily from the Information Desk, South Building, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

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Varsity

TUESDAY

WILLIAM HOLDEN LILLI PALMER in The PERLBERG-SEATON Production of THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR

"A MUST! ... A HEART-TWISTER FOR THOSE WHO LIST TO LOVE!" —NEW YORK TIMES

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR

—Briefs—

(Continued from page 1)

WAYS AND MEANS

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

STATE STUDENT LEGISLATURE

There will be an important meeting of UNC's State Student Legislature delegation Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room.

LOST

A size 9 green corduroy coat in Lenoir Hall by Betsy Battle, 968-6078.

A brown wallet by Thomas Settlemeyer, 224 Joyner. Finder may keep money.

A wallet by H. Harriss, 332 Teague.

Black-rimmed glasses by Larry Wagenseil, 347 Ehringhaus.

A.A.U.N.

The A.A.U.N. will meet today at 10 a.m. in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial.

PRESIDENTS COMMITTEE

The President's Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room at 4 p.m.

W.R.C.

The W.R.C. will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet at 9 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

ELECTIONS

Elections will be held all day in the Roland Parker Lounges at Graham Memorial.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

Any candidate for today's election who hasn't turned in his campaign expense account must have it turned in to Graham Memorial with a $5 fine by 12 noon. Otherwise he will be disqualified.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD

Campus Affairs Board will meet at 5 today in the Grail Room of G.M. Yack pictures will be taken.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED—TEACHERS—SAXAPAhaw School, Alamance County. Elementary or Primary A Certificate. Fifth Grade. Contact local teacher. 942-2306.

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It's Old Book Week At The Intimate!

- ★ A Window full of Rare Treasure and Rare Bargains.
- ★ All 98c Books Cut to 79c
- ★ All 72c Books Cut to 58c
- ★ All 38c Books Cut to 29c
- ★ 10% Off on any three old Books not otherwise reduced.

Confederate Imprints Thrown In!

★ We have bought a box of clippings from Confederate newspapers, and we will give a free clipping with every Civil War book bought in our rare book section during Old Book Week. If our supply of clippings runs out, the offer is, of course, ended.

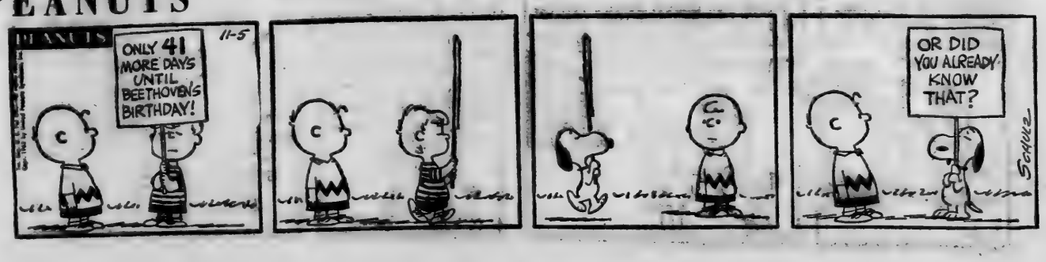
Rare Dickens at Snail-Paced Auction

★ We are putting a set of the limited, rare, and very handsome NONSUCH DICKENS in our window during Old Book Week, and will sell it at a snail-paced auction. Whoever has the highest bid on Saturday night will get the set.

The Intimate Bookshop

119 E. Franklin St. —:— Open Till 10 P.M.

PEANUTS



POGO



UNC Booters Blast Belmont Abbey, 6-1

Reston Scores Two In Fifth Victory

By JOEL BULKLEY

Jim Reston and Bill Haywood scored two goals apiece yesterday to provide Carolina's varsity soccermen with a 6-1 decision over a young Belmont Abbey team.

This victory, the booters' fifth straight at Fetzer Field, boosted their overall record to 5-1.

Reston accounted for the first Tar Heel score with four minutes gone in the opening quarter when he headed a pass from right wing Pete Blaket into the nets.

Left inside Haywood added two goals within two minutes of each other in the second period. The first came at 9:35 when he booted a rebound shot past the Crusader goalie and the final one, his sixth of the season, came on a head-ball.

Carolina Co-Captain Bob Kepner broke into the UNC scoring column for the first time this year with a goal from his left wing spot after six minutes of play in the third quarter.

Halfback Art Prosser tallied Belmont's lone score early in the same quarter, making the score 4-1.

Reston added his 12th goal two minutes later. The high scoring center forward needs only four more goals to tie the Carolina individual season scoring record of 16, set in 1959 by John Ghanin.

Reserve left wing Paul Jolis added Carolina's sixth score of the chilly afternoon late in the last period.

The varsity journeys to Raleigh Wednesday for another game with N. C. State. Earlier this year the blue shirts vanquished State, 9-1.

Northwestern Remains 1st

NEW YORK (UPI) — Northwestern, which won a squeaker from Indiana Saturday to remain undefeated, led the United Press International major college football ratings Monday for the second week in a row while Southern California closed in on runnerup Alabama.

Missouri, Wisconsin and Minnesota were the week's newcomers to the top 10 group in the ratings of the 35 leading coaches who compromise the UPI board.

This week's first five teams were unchanged from last week, Mississippi and Texas filling the No. 4 and No. 5 spots. Missouri was sixth, followed in order by Wisconsin, Arkansas, Minnesota and Louisiana State.

Northwestern, with a 6-0 record, attracted 19 of the 35 firstplace votes cast by the coaches, while Alabama had 7, Southern California 4 and Mississippi 5.

CAR-O-LINES

UNC Problems: Busses, Death Valley

By BOB QUINCY

They call Clemson College's football pasture the Valley of Death. Well, North Carolina's cup runneth over—with problems.

Most distracting was arrival at the Spartanburg-Greenville airport, which found Jim Hickey and his Tar Heels waiting for more than an hour for transportaton to their workout field on Friday.

Seems those two hospitable cities have built a delightful, modernistic airport, whch is in keeping wth the tmes. No one told the bus drivers. The ymotored to the old strip, which is used only Kamakaze pilots.

* * *

ANGEL FACES—The layover did have it nice side. Shortly after the Tar Heels arrived came word that the famed Blue Angels of the Navy, stunt pilots of the rarest nerve and percision, were slated to land for an air show over the weekend.

So with 45 Tar Heel warriors cheering them on, the Angels swooped low and made passes at the airport that would have made the wildest lass blush. The Angels don't bust signals. If they do, they suddenly become real angels.

* * *

YANKEE ACE—Down Clemson way they wave the Confederate flag with a vigor befitting the Old South. But the press box during the game, which Clemson took from North Carolina, 17-6, the talk favored the Yanks.

Whitey Ford, who toils on the mound for the World Champion New York Yankees, was a special guest. He was witnessing his first collegiate football game.

"Me," said Whitey, "I'm a Giant fan. I mean the New York football Giants."

For is famous for his pickoffs. He seemed content to watch kickoffs.

* * *

COLLISION OF THE YEAR — Ford is a little guy with a lot of heart. So is North Carolina's Ronnie Jackson, 168-pound hustler who plays left halfback for the Tar Heels.

Ronnie is one of the nation's finest kickoff return artists. A kickoff is one of the most hazardous plays i nany sports contest. It's survival of the fittest.

Jackson took the kickoff after Clemson's field goal in the fourth period and headed upfield. His blocking dissolved — and Ronnie, running like a rabbit in a forest fire, galloped full speed into the charge of a rhino named Dave Hynes, Clemson's gigantic 235-pound tackle.

The impact made the leaves flutter in Georgia and Tennessee. Tackle Hynes got up, wel satisfied with his maneuver. Poor Ronnie had to be helped off the field, having acquired a seriously bruised hip.

The situation recaled a similar collision back in the 1940's. LSU had a wonderful back named Al Dark. He ran into a bull named Dick Huffman in a game against the University of Tennessee. It ended Al's football career.

Dark, incidentay, is now known as the National League's most successful manager—with the San Francisco Giants. Huffman later was an All-League tackle in the pro football canyon.

WHATTA PASS — Those zebras who cal infractions during football games are honest men. It would take a fool to challenge that.

It reminds me of a famous sports figure who in boxing was known as "The Honest Brakeman." So tabbed because he never stole a box car.

Anyway, the Tar Heelsc are learning something new every week. It seems to be possible for one's opponent to have a receiver in the stands.

In the fourth quarter, Jim Anderson, the capable Clemson quarterback, rolled out to his right, seeking a receiver for his passing arm. In hot pursuit were two Carolina linemen.

Anderson approached the sidelines, obviously trapped. He wound up and threw with all his might. The ball barely misse da youngster in the stands who made a great effort to capture the ball, which was a good 15 yards from the in-bounds stripe.

Had Anderson been trying to intentionally ground the ball, it would have cost him a down and a penalty. Since he obviously was not—which was the official interpretation—the next play resulted in a field goal for the Tigers. It took Carolina out of the game.

Anderson's toss might be compared to Ford, the Yank southpaw, tossing one over the grandstand and the umpire caling a strike on the batter.

READY TO GO—The Tar Heels are now 2-5 on the record, but they appear dedicated to make the final three, beginning with Virginia this weekend, fit the victory column.

Coach Jim Hickey had special praise for Tackle Vic Esposito after the Clemson game. Said Hickey: "Nobody moved Vic off the line of scrimmage. He commanded his spot up front."

Fullback Ken Wiliard skillfully ripped off 113 yards ande one touchdown, another good weekend in a bid for "Sophmore of the Year" honors in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

PANHELL EXECS MEET

There will be a Panhellenic Executive meeting tomorrow at 3:30. The Panhellenic Council will not meet.

CAROLINA AQUAHOLICS MEETING

There will be a required meeting of all members and prospective members of Carolina Aquaholics in the men's locker room at Woollen Gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Jonas Combo Shines In Playoffs

Phi Delta Theta got off to a flying start in the first round of the Fraternity Blue playoffs yesterday with an easy win over Delta Sig, 24-7.

Dick Jonas and Charlie Jonas scored points as easy as their father, Congressman Charles Raper Jonas, would like to score votes in today's elections. Dick racked up two touchdowns and Charlie scored one. Tom Oliver scored the other Phi Delt TD.

Frank Potter's touchdown and Stedman Johnson's extra point kept the business fraternity in the contest for the first half. But the Phi Delts added another six points in the final period to sink the Delta Sigs.

In other fraternity and dormitory action, Phi Gamma Delta topped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 25-0, the Manly Riverrates took Joyner, 31-6, and the Ruffin Hosers beat Avery's Rooters, 30-0.

In intramural volleyball action, Mangum's Migs took the Ehringhaus Edsels, 2-1, the Winston Wildcats topped the Craige Cruisers, 2-0, Old West whitewashed the Aycock Aardwolves, 2-0, and the Grossmen from Everett upended the Winston Wiseguys, 2-0.

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PEANUTS



POGO



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Rotunda Chips

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

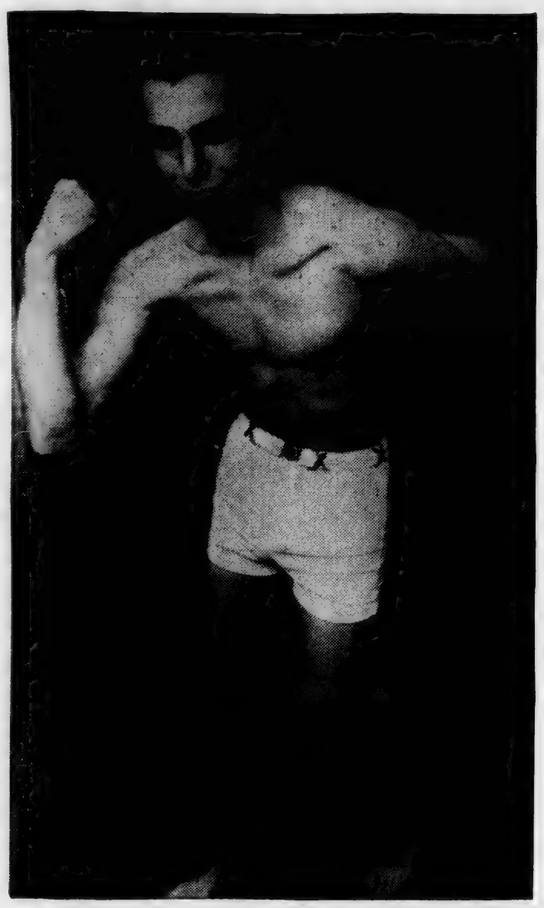
Weather

Cloudy and cool with possible rain in the morning

41

'Open Trials' Amendment Passes; Dorm Social Fee Raise Supported

Ugly? YIPE!!



"They won't kick sand in MY face any more!" says talented Richard Gins, who won for the TEPs the coveted "Ugliest Man on Campus" award. Gins, shown here with his sunny side up, collected a winning $105 for the APO-sponsored HOPE charity project.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ugly Man Doesn't Deserve Title (?)

TEP's "Mature Nail" (Richard Gins), officially the ugliest man on campus, thinks he definitely does not deserve the title.

"There are at least 5,000 boys as ugly, not counting at least a couple thousand girls who could win the ugly contest, by a landslide," the modest winner remarked.

Gins finished way out in front with $105.87. SAE's "Troll" (Bill Shaffer) was second with $61.96.

"Jungle Jim" (Dave Lobdell), last year's ugly man, finished in third place with $59.91. He was sponsored by Mangum Dorm.

The contest, sponsored by APO, service fraternity, brought in $322 for Project HOPE.

Gins is a junior political science major from Silver Springs, Md. After graduation, he plans to attend law school.

"I'm not the ugliest man," he confidently stated. "It just so happens that the people thinking I'm ugliest happen to have the most money."

Gins has his own theory about the contest. "This thing runs in cycles," he said. "One year, such as last year, Jungle Jim won. And everyone knows that Jungle Jim is ugly as ..... This year, as you know, a good-looking person won."

Jungle Jim (Dave Lobdell) was not available for comment.

Is Gins glad he won? "Indifferent," he said. "After I got the nomination, I wasn't going to hear the end of it anyway, so I thought I might as well win it."

Gins had a committee working for him which collected $85 the last day of the contest.

The "Mature Nail" as winner is now entitled to a date with a campus beauty. Is he looking forward to it? "Darn right I am." His date has not yet been announced.

"By the way," he concluded, "my picture doesn't do too much for me."

NAMED TO POST

Federico G. Gil, professor of political science and director of the Institute of Latin American Studies here, has been appointed a consultant to the International Training and Research Program of the Ford Foundation.

Prof. Gil will serve in this part time post for one year. He will advise and assist in the formulation and implementation of an expanded program of international studies at the undergraduate level which the Ford Foundation has undertaken.

Currently Dr. Gil is serving as the director of the UNC Peace Corps Training Project which is preparing volunteers for two years of service in Venezuelan universities.

Naval ROTC

There will be a combined Awards Ceremony, Commission of Midshipmen Battalion Officers, and Parade at 12 noon, Thursday, 8 November on Fetzer Field.

There will be a meeting of the NAACP at 8:30 Thursday night in Gerrard Hall. All members are urged to be present.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

The Student Theatre Workshop will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in 102 Abernethy Hall. A half-hour film, "Four Ways to Drama," will be shown preceding a short business meeting. All interested students and faculty members are invited. Anyone interested in working with the Student Workshop - Petite Dramatique production of "The Miracle Worker" is especially invited.

UN Censures South Africa For Racism

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly Tuesday censured South Africa for racial discrimination and asked members to isolate that country from the world community.

The General Assembly also requested the Security Council—the only U. N. organ authorized to mete out punishment—to apply sanctions and start expulsion proceedings if the white minority government maintains apartheid.

It was the first time in U. N. history that the General Assembly moved to outlaw a member. In 1946 the organization asked members to shun Franco Spain, but Spain was not a member of the world organization at that time.

The General Assembly voted 67 to 16, with 23 abstentions, for an Afro-Asian measure to:

—Brand South Africa's racial policies a threat to peace.

—Request U. N. members "separately or collectively" to break diplomatic relations with Pretoria, close harbors and airports to South African goods, and embargo shipments to that country, particularly arms.

—Establish a special committee to pursue this objective.

—Request the Security Council to "take appropriate measures, including sanctions," to force South Africa to abandon apartheid and, "if necessary, to consider action under Article 6 of the charter"—which provides for expulsion of a U. N. member that "persistently violates" the principles of the charter.

The decision was taken over the objections of the United States, United Kingdom and their Allies, who argued that sanctions will prove unworkable and that expulsion could lead to the breakup of the United Nations.

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included: Pamela Money, Faye Hensley, Elspeth Garmonsway, Kay Johnson, Donald Drapalik, William Noell, Franklin Rosenbaum, William McDaniel, Stanley Phillips, Thomas Chears, Martha Parker, William Atwell, Peter Goldberg, Clarence Page.

Interviews

Interviews will be held today for two delegates to the Connaissance Conference at The University of Pennsylvania on November 9-10. President Inman Allen will interview between 3 and 5:30 p.m.

Chess Club

Any Chess Club member unable to attend tonight is advised to play his third round game before next Monday and give Ron Simpson the result.

9 Kids, 4 Women, 5 Men Needed For 'Miracle Worker'

Try-outs for the coming in-the-round production of William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" begin Sunday in Memorial Hall. Roles are available for five men, four women, and nine children. These include a Negro man, a Negro woman, and a Negro boy and girl.

Scripts for the play are available for reading before the tryouts and may be checked out from the information desk of Graham Memorial. Tryouts will be held in Memorial Hall Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2:00 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:00 p.m. Performance dates are December 14, 15, and 16.

The production will be staged by Wesley Van Tassel and sets will be designed by Harry Callahan, both graduate students in the Department of Dramatic Art. The play will be sponsored jointly by Petite Dramatique and The Student Theatre Workshop.

An in-the-round theatre will be created on the stage of Memorial Hall. Students interested in working at this particular kind of staging are invited to contact the director or designer for technical assignments.

Noted Editor Hits Gov't For 'Stupid Censorship'

By JOHN GOINS

Sam Ragan, Executive Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, Monday night in Howell Hall called government secrecy "stupid censorship."

"To make sense out of current world insanity — and there is no other way to describe our apparent intent to incinerate ourselves—is no easy task," Ragan said. "It is made no easier by the stupid censorship and manipulation of news in our centers of government."

Ragan, who has been elected president of the Associated Press Executive Editor's Association, spoke to the Carolina Press Club on "Reading, Writing, and Reporting."

In speaking of governmental secrecy, Ragan said that "The Woodrow Wilson policy of 'open covenant openly arrived at' and 'pitiless publicity' of all aspects of public life are still the best guides for governments and newspapers."

Ragan said that when he had tried to get pictures of the Cuban missile sites, which President Kennedy boasted of possessing (they had actually been shown at a press conference), he was given the "run-around" by Washington diplomats. He said that the pictures were finally released through the London embassy.

The speaker cited the defense department as being the greatest offender of withholding information, but also included the United States Congress in his condemnation. He charged the reporter with the duty of breaking down "the barriers of secrecy" in Washington.

Turning his attention to modern newspaper writing, Ragan said that reporters should strive for the clarity achieved by the four Gospel writers. "No reporter can improve on the lead 'In the beginning . . . '"

Ragan defined journalism as "literature in a hurry," and urged reporters to stick to the two main rules of journalism, accuracy and clearness.

Asked if he thought that television could ever replace the newspaper as a source of news, Ragan said that television can never challenge the newspapers because television cameras cannot go behind the scenes and get the story that a reporter can discover.

JOBS AVAILABLE ABROAD

Additional American college students may now be eligible for European travel grants and cash scholarships offered by the American Student Information Service.

ASIS now plans to boost such grants from an original 1000 to 1500 recipients. Qualified groups and individuals could receive up to $175 through the offer.

ASIS has more than 3,000 jobs available throughout Europe. Examples of jobs are life-guarding and waiting on tables at Swiss resorts, camp counseling at French children's camps — some of which are in the Paris area, farm and construction work at international student work camps on the Spanish Costa Brava, in England's 'Robin Hood' country and on Israeli Kibbutsim near the Sea of Galilee, teaching English to children of Finland's leading families, working at a Swedish seaside resort, on a farm in Norway, and at any number of high-paying factory or construction jobs throughout West Germany. Wages range from $190 a month for the highest paying positions in Germany to only room and board in Spain.

The jobs are offered in conjunction with all-inclusive 6 to 24 day land tour arrangements costing from $150 to $799. Although ASIS offers complete arrangements with a round-trip scheduled jet flight, students are free to make their own traval arrangements. ASIS expects that many students participating in college charter flights will also want summer jobs in Europe.

ASIS, the only organization offering summer jobs in Europe to American college students on a large scale, has placed thousands of students in eleven European countries during the past five years.

For a complete 20 page Prospectus and a European Job Application students may contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or may write directly to:

ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing two International Reply Coupons.

India Repels Small Chinese Red Attack

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India announced Tuesday it had driven back two small Chinese Communist attacks on the eastern end of the Sino-Indian frontier but it warned of a major Red buildup menacing the Chusul air base in Ladakh at the western end of the border.

Chusul, used by the Indian Air Force to supply its troops fighting in the Ladakh area of Kashmir, is 160 miles south of Karakoram pass where the Indians evacuated their main base without firing a shot. The twin actions increased the invasion threat to Kashmir.

On the political front the government named a 30-man national defense council which included four retired military commanders and the demoted Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon.

Eighteen of the 24 members of the executive committee of Nehru's Congress party's parliamentary group Tuesday signed a letter and sent it to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru demanding that Krishna Menon be persuaded to resign. Nehru's decision is expected to be known by Wednesday.

Krishna Menon took note of the increasing reports that his political days were numbered when he told a rally of 5,000 persons in Old Delhi today: "Whether I am a member of the government or parliment or running a canteen I will contribute my mite to the country's war efforts."

The meeting was guarded by police with batons and a number of plainclothes men in view of reports Krishna Menon's critics planned hostile demonstrations. None broke out.

"There is no question of negotiations with the Chinese on the basis of their keeping what they have gained by aggression," he said.

Peiping radio accused Indian military forces Tuesday of new air and ground "provocations" along the disputed border and called India's decisions to close two branches of the Bank of China a "grave and preposterous persecution."

Both Peiping and New Delhi reported fighting in the Walong area of the front. Walong is 14 miles south of the McMahon line at its eastern end and near the border of Burma. Peiping said the Indians had been shelling Chinese positions continuously since Oct. 28.

The Indian Defense ministry said the Indians repulsed two Chinese Communist attacks in the Subansiri division, 10 to 12 miles below the McMahon line near Walong which guards the eastern approaches to the Assam Valley. A spokesman said Indian patrols inflicted casualties on the Chinese without loss to themselves.

Freshman Results To Be Challenged

LATE RESULTS

A DTH press time last night, the following results in North Carolina and national general elections were available: The proposed Court Reform amendment for N. C. appeared to have passed. Republicans George Romney of Michigan and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, both possible presidential candidates in 1964, were elected governors of their states. President Kennedy's younger brother Ted appeared to have won his brother's former senate seat from Massachusetts. In Pennsylvania, Republican William Scranton appeared to have ended Dmocratic control of the Penn. state house with a victory over Democrat Richard Dillworth. There was no word available on the results of Richard M. Nixon's bid for the California governorship against incumbent Pat Brown.

A Constitutional amendment establishing "open trials" for the Honor Councils and the IDC Dormitory Referendum were both passed by substantial majorities in the campus elections yesterday.

The unofficial returns on the "Open Trials" amendment were 1,354 in favor and 710 opposed to the amendment. The issue passed in every polling place with the exception of Stacy dormitory.

All dorms reporting returns on the IDC Dormitory Referendum to increase social fees in men's dorms by $.75 per man per semester voted for the proposal. The vote, according to John Mitchener, IDC Presidential Assistant, passed, 1,336 to 608. Present plans call for the increase to go into effect for the Spring Semester of this year, Mitchener said.

In the class elections and Honor Council returns, only a few final returns were reported at press time, and there have been reports that at least one of the elections wil be contested on a technicality.

Unofficial returns showed that Earl Johnson won the presidency of the Freshman Class over Jack Harrell (SP). An independent candidate named O'Quinn got forty-six votes, but may have been disqualified for not turning in an expense account.

Robin Britt, SP chairman, said that the election would definitely be contested due to O'Quinn's entrance in the race.

No other class election finals were in at press time, but it appeard that Charlie Shaffer (UP) was leading SP candidate Gordon Appell for Junior Class President.

The final returns for Sophomore Class were not yet in, but Harrison Merrill (UP) and Bil Aycock (SP) were only a few votes aptrt, according to unofficial reports.

Final returns for Honor Council seats in four districts reported were as follows:

Women's Judicial District I; Lefled and Deal won. Women's JD IV; Dial won.

Men's Judicial District III; Peterson and Bensch won. Me'ns JD IV; Wales, Boxley, Simpson won.

SSL

There will be a meeting of UNC's State Student Legislature delegation at 3 p.m. today in the TV room of Graham Memorial.

IDC

IDC will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East.

Broken Contract Will Place Band On SG 'Blacklist'

The Campus Entertainment Board is instituting a campaign to "ban" all combos which break contracts with University organizations by failing to show up at social functions. Letters are being sent to campus organizations concerning the Entertainment Board's proposal.

The Board proposes to "blacklist" all combos that fail to observe their contracts. According to the procedure set up by the Board, any fraternity or other campus organization which has engaged a band that fails to show up should contact Phil Smith (968-9062) or Sam Blumberg (942-6032), members of the board. A monthly list of the offenders would be issued to campus organizations which sponsor social events.

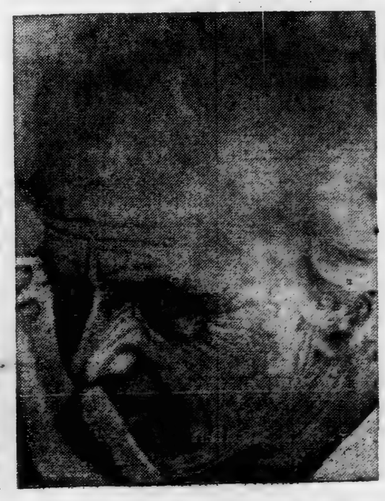
The offenders would then be "banned" from playing on the Carolina campus for an arbitrary period of 3 months. There is no requirement that binds any organization to observe this agreement, but the board hopes that all will cooperate so that the problem can be alleviated.

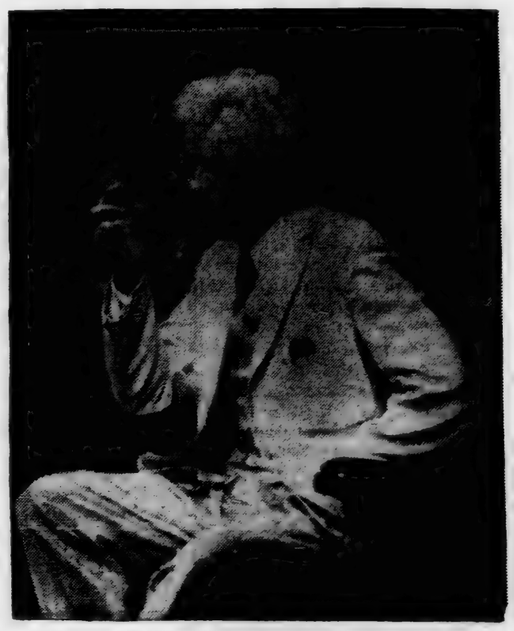
Phil Smith, chairman of the Entertainment Board, commented yesterday that "this plan will make these combos realize that they are not doing us a favor by performing." He also said that "UNC students can easily survive the traumatic experience of not being entertained by any one particuar group."

Holbrook...To Mark Twain









Hal Holbrook, a quiet young man who can change personalities the way a chamelion changes colors, will be featured as Mark Twain at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight," a solo production of essays and impressions, has received enthusiastic reviews from Broadway to the West Coast. Students with ID cards will be admitted free. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 7, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 41

Potato Chips & People: Chapel Hill Epic

Big business often is accused of being an ugly, impersonal monster only interested in the accummulation of money.

Lay's potato chip company, Harry's restaurant, and five or six UNC students have proved differently.

Last week a group of students were mild-mannerly eating lunch at Harry's when one noticed a "special offer" on the back of the Lay's potato chip bag. There was an offer of free football pennants for only 25 cents and a Lay's label apiece.

Football teams were classified as to conference: Southeastern, Big Ten, West Coast. . . . "Negro Colleges," and independent teams. "Discriminatory labelling," the students said why weren't the Negro schools classed as independents—why were they put in a separate category?

This was a minor complaint, surely, but they took it to Harry Macklin, owner of the restaurant. Harry said he would stop buying the Lay's chips, and informed the delivery man the next day.

From there the complaint was telephoned to Durham and then to Greensboro, the district headquarters. A customer was dissatisfied, several students were displeased.

. . .

Then Monday afternoon the marketing director of Lay's and the chairman of the board of their advertising agency appeared in Harry's. They had both specially flown up from Atlanta, Ga. to attempt to placate a customer and get to the source of his complaints.

Following an afternoon of talks with Harry and several students—ending in a smiling settlement of all differences (Lay's will change bags for this area) — the two men flew back to Atlanta.

This is a marvelous example, not necessarily of exalted liberalism, but of big business concern for all its customers. We only wish more companies took such interest — and that more students would take note of what one feeble complaint can lead to. (JC)

"I've Got To Be..."

Scene from within President Inman Allen's office on a recent afternoon:

A young man entered, appearing very agitated.

He was average-looking and was wearing the standard uniform . . . Weejuns, V-neck, button-down. Pinned on his sweater was a small light-blue shield with a white cross on it.

Frantically, he asked Allen when he could get on a committee. The president explained that appointments had been made two weeks ago, but it would be announced in the DTH when vacancies occurred.

"No! You don't understand! I've got to be on one by tonight. They'll ask me at dinner," the young man feverishly protested. "Can't you tell me the name of a committee I can say I'm on?"

Allen, quickly recovering from the shock of all this, began to get a thoughtful look on his face. The thoughtful look turned into a subdued snicker. He said to the young man, "Tell them you got on the N.S.A. Committee for Civil Liberties and Civil Rights."

The other's eyes became as bright as his blue and white pin. He repeated the name to be sure he had it correctly. We nodded, and he walked out happily, mumbling "Civil Liberties and Civil Rights . . . Civil Liberties and . . ."

—Harry DeLung

Hiroshima, Here We Come

An Associated Press news story recently reported the United State's fifth "successful" nuclear explosion in a series of nine in the Pacific.

The explosion "treated" residents of nearby islands to "two magnificent auroral displays." The nuclear scientists thus "bowed out" with a relatively small explosion, the story said.

The bomb blast appeared "only" as a flash of light to Hawaiians hundreds of miles away, the story lamented, although it had the "strength of the atomic bomb which levelled Hiroshima in 1945."

Ah, we have come a long way. No longer does a little old bomb the size of the Hiroshima toy perturb us. In fact, we consider such a bomb rather inconsequential.

The bombs must be bigger. The U. S. "scorecard" on successful explosions must be improved. And the bomb cloud must be made more impressive so as to "treat" observers to a more impressive sight. Ah, America. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Managing Editors
Art Pearce Dow Sheppard
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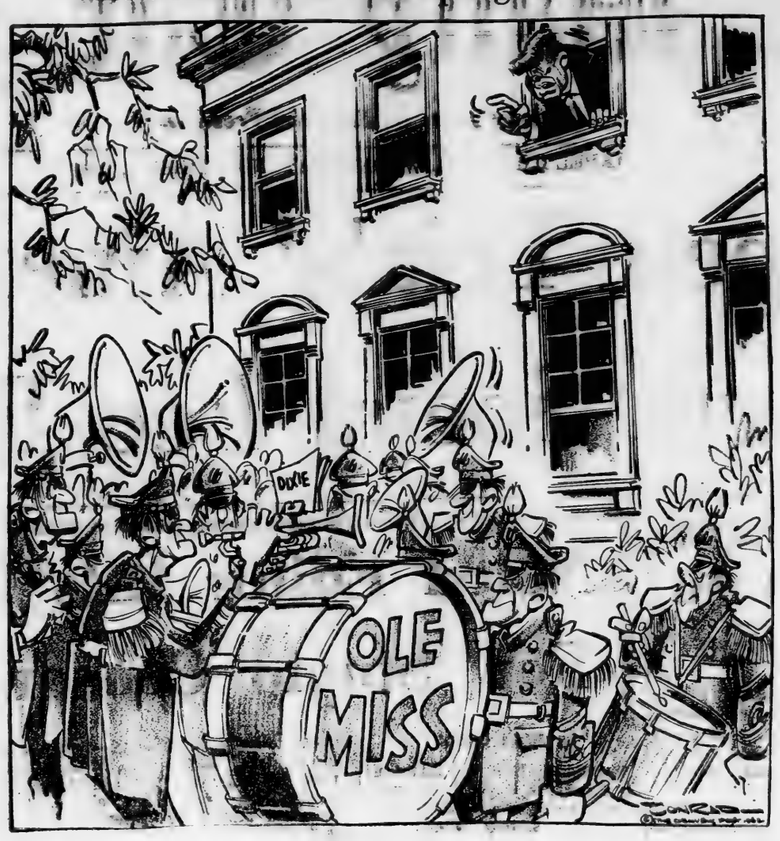
Whazzit?

Today's question:

Who paid for the signs urging dormitory residents to vote for the social fee increase?

Answer: the dormitory residents through the IDC—who therefore paid money to urge themselves to pay more money to . . .

"How About 'The Star Spangled Banner'?"



View From The Hill

Everett's Wasps, Dum, Dee, Deedle

By AMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

THANT

Someone pointed out the other day that U. N. Secretary-General U Thant ought to be quite capable of handling the Cuban crisis. For this reason: In Burmese "U" means "Mr." and "Thant" means "to cleanse or purify." And Mr. Clean can handle even the toughest situation . . . .

EVERETT

The only dorm on campus that can boast of a wasp nest over the entrance and poison ivy on the walls. Right, fellows?

EXCITEMENT

Pete Seegers, renowned folksinger for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordination Committee, will be singing (non-violently, of course) in Memorial Hall on December 5. Proceeds will go to the SNCC (which is non-violent) and to the New Left Club.

Wonder if there's a Free Flick that night.

LAB

A familiar sight these days is the language lab slave. Bleary-eyed and numb, he sits there passively, "working off hours." And for the fifth time that week he hears: "Dum dee dum dee deedle dum dum. This is the start of Swahili 3, Lesson 6. Dum dee dum dee deedle dum." Then he stretches once, grins at his classmate (who also knows the tape by heart), and falls alseep.

EQUAL TIME

Because we believe in equal representation of political views, we decided that last week's quote from Arthur Schlesinger on America's need for Socialism deserves an answer. So this week we submit a quote from Premier Khrushchev on America's need for Socialism: "We cannot expect the Americans to jump from Capitalism to Communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of Socialism, until they suddenly awake to find they have Communism."

OLD WELL

It's easy for a freshman to become disillusioned. We thought we had heard the worst when someone told us that South Building hasn't always had columns. That is, until we found out that the Old Well, as it stands today, is nine years old.

But the trees are the same. Tom Wolfe called them Pulpit Hill's "magnificent ancient trees." Stately and sprawling, they wear their fall clothes like seasoned matrons.

And Old Lady Davie still stands, a little corsetted, maybe. But proud.

REFLECTIONS

FIERCE

"It is Generally regarded as One of the Fiercer Animals. I am not frightened of Fierce Animals in the ordinary way, but it is well known that, if One of the Fiercer Animals is Deprived of its Young, it becomes as Fierce as Two of the Fiercer Aninmals. In which case 'aha' is perhaps a foolish thing to say."

—A. A. Milne

Letters

Indian Co-existance--Peaceful To Painful; Respect For Speakers, The Charlotte Observer

India-China War: Painful Lessons

To The Editors:

The position of non-alignment which India took after her independence was not a notion cherished by a handful of leaders. It was consistent with her long religious tradition of passivism. Moreover, one could not expect great enthusiasm for military alignment from India, after successfully ending the movement of passive resistence against colonial rule. What else could you expect from a country like India, whose national income is less that 50% of the income of the city of N.Y., provided that she is not threatened by an emeny? Perhaps more important in this respect, was possible even without a cold war. It was in the light of the above assumption and within the framework of her history and tradition, that she saw her role in the cold war as mediation. Our faith in the peaceful co-existence reached its peak when the communist leaders like Khrushchev, Bulganian, ChouenLai, etc., visited India professing brotherhood and our faith in mediation was strengthened after our successful mediation in the exchange of Korean war prisoners.

The recent Chinese attack on India is a shock to us just as it is to anyone else in this world. However, we can not asume that Peiking is making a "deliberate blunder", though it seems so. Then, why did China attack India? In my opinion, there are four reasons for that. First, China wants to destory India's democracy. India's message to the people of Asia is that the age-long Asian sufferings could be eradicated by democratic means while that of China is that it takes force to eradicate them. There is no better time for that than at a time when India is launching her third five year plan. Secondly, China did not like India's role as a mediator in the international politics. China is resenting India's self-appointed spokemanship for the former. According to the Chinese militant view of Marxism, war is inevitable and negotiation has no place in politics. We should not forget the fact that China not only never asked even Russia to negotiate for her, but also often resented Russia's negotiations in international politics. Thirdly, the historic mountain routes which lead to India, have some religious significance. They are the blood-lines for the Tibetian religion, which China unsuccessfully tried to crush. People come to India through these passes to attend religious festivals or to visit shrines. Lastly, these passes have some political significance. It is through these passes, the refugees reach safety and freedom. China still remembers painfully the fact that it was through these passes that India smuggled Dalai Lama and his party to safety.

In my opinion people of India are solidly behind Mr. Nehru for demoting Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon. However, Mr. Menon should not be made a scape-goat in this international crisis. When he spoke for peaceful co-existence and non-alignment, he spoke for the majority of us. But unfortunately, he made many enemines for India because of the undeplomatic way he said what he said. He is suffering from an acute case of native aristocracy of the colonial period, a kind of resentment and arrogance which most of us happened to experience during the colonial rule, though with different intensity and extensity.

Three things are clear to me, as far as the future of India is concerned:

1. Our guns are going to be filled, whether our stomaches are filled or not and our democracy is to succeed or not. India is painfully listening to the message of Bhagavat-Gita. India is at the threshold of a revolution. She is on her way to face the cold fact of political reality, a fact which is not so good to contemplate anything.

2. India has to re-examine her place and role in the cold war. Whatever else her role is going to be, it is not going to a naive evangelism for peaceful co-existence.

3. Our co-existence with China is not going to be a "peaceful" one, as we hoped; but it is going to be a painful co-existence. With a piece of India we have lost our peace and our faith in the peaceful co-existence with the one who took it.

—P. M. George
Graduate Student
From India

Observer 'Slop' Not Really Slop

To The Editors:

I thoroughly disagree with the recent editorial by Mr. Bill Hobbs entitled "Observer Slop". From lack of his own editorial imagination and the need to somehow, no matter with what, fill the editorial column of the DTH, Mr. Hobbs, to boost his own journalistic ego, took it upon himself to criticize the foremost newspaper of the two Carolinas, Tennesseee, Virginia, and half of Georgia. I speak of **The Charlotte Observer** not the **Chapel Hill Weekly** or the **Durham Sun**, dear friends.

Mr. Hobb's criticism of the newspaper stemed from a front page story about a group of Peruvian students who had been brought to Charlotte by **The Observer** to live for a few weeks with American families. The article described the tearful departure of the Peruvian students from Charlotte. Mr. Hobbs called this story "a melodramatic combination of self-advertising and tear-jerking slop". He then proceeded to call Observer writer Kays Gary the slop-king and referred to Mr. Gary's story as a tear-stained article and pure mush. Next, Hobbs inserted an insignificant article about the overworked situation in Oxford, Miss. that was omitted from **The Observer**. This article merely stated the fact that policemen had discovered some weapons in a dorm adjourning the residence of James Meredith. In Mr. Hobbs's opinion it was the duty of **The Observer** to splash this article about potential violence across their front page and to hell with any emotional friendship among the people of Charlotte and their foreign friends.

Sure, its the duty of the newspaper to carry news to the public, but since when have Americans become so hard hearted as to repel emotional human interest news stories about decent people. I found the story a welcome change of pace after Cuban crisis stories and integration violence articles. Mr. Hobbs claims the news story was not national and was self-advertising by the newspaper. I claim that understanding and friendship among nationalities of common people anywhere should be as important to readers as the news of the Castros, Khrushchevs, and acts of violence that continually make front page news. As for self-advertising by the newspaper, I believe that when anyone does something good and worthwhile in the world today that it should be told to the public.

Hobbs claims the article by Kays Gary was sentimental slop. I claim that America and its people would benefit greatly if more of the citizens could feel sentimental about friendship and loss of friends. If Mr. Hobbs could express emotional feelings in writing a fourth as well as Mr. Kays Gary, then he would probably be more than just associate editor of the DTH. And speaking of waste of space, Mr. Hobbs with his slop story and Mr. Wrye with his pencilsharpener thriller combined to waste the whole editorial space Saturday. Really, Mr. Wrye, if you can pay the tuition feet to UNC surely you can afford more than one wooden pencil and maybe even a twenty-nine cent ball point pen. If you can't manage this financial problem, please send me a self-addressed stamped envelope and I will enclose an extra wooden pencil and a handy Mickey Mouse pencil sharpener so you can "plod along through the educational enterprise" happily ever after.

In the future, I suggest the staff of the DTH take heart to the continual criticism you seem to attract so well and attempt to upgrade your publication instead of criticizing quality newspapers.

—Morris Hooton

No Respect Shown

To The Editors:

During the talk given by Mr. Michael Harrington Thursday night on poverty in the United States, I was shocked by the juvenile behavior displaced by some ten to fifteen student hecklers. Inappropriate clapping of hands cynical laughs, and sneers were exhibited throughout the speech. As a visitor to the University, Mr. Harrington should have been accorded respect and deference. These persons have a right to hold dissenting opinions, but such immature means of expression are not expected of college students. I might also add that these persons were upperclassmen.

I feel that the majority of the student body do not condone such demonstrations. Yet, every student is harmed by the inconsideration of these few "intellectual morons." I take pride in the University and feel indignant toward those who seek to degrade and undermine the principles of it. Students who share this pride should impose some type of sanction upon the latter persons. Further, if some student organization would study this problem, fruitful results would undoubtedly accure. I would gladly assist in this effort. There is no easy answer, certainly, but it is the responsibility of all those who value the University's reputation to demonstrate their concern.

—Noel Leo Stypmann

Australians Hit Student Racism

To the Editors:

The Monash University Students' Representative Council, Victoria, Australia, passed a resolution on 2nd October that the following statement be sent to major publications throughout the United States of America. We trust that you will feel at liberty to print this, either as a letter to the Editor or as a general article in your next issue.

"Through the medium of the Australian Press, we have received reports describing the recent events concerning the attempted exclusion of negro student James Meredith from the University of Mississippi. The Students' Representative Council of Monash University, Victoria, deplores the fact that students of the University of Mississippi have actively participated in upholding the racialist policies of segregationalist, Governor Barnett.

We consider that the actions of these students constitute a flagrant breach not only of the principles of liberty and equality as set out in the Declaration of Independence but are a regression towards the worst type of fascist behaviour.

This blatant exhibition of racial discrimination will, we feel, affect considerable harm to America's image, that of a powerful nation and people assisting those of races and countries which are in a more unfortunate situation than themselves.

Inevitably the 'incidents' of the South will have damaging effects on American relationships with the coloured peoples of the world to the detriment of official U. S. policy which has endeavoured to embrace and befriend all the races of the free world, no matter what their colour or creed.

This behaviour on the part of the Mississippi students is all the more deplorable in that educated people have actively expressed a primitive racial intolerance. Education should breted justice and a consciousness of human values, instead it would appear that these students of the South have been unable to suppress their inherent inbred bias. The University educated should have sufficient foresight to be social reformers, not advocates of a partisan policy which is the antithesis of democracy."

—David L. McConachy,
President,
Students' Representative Council.

'Shelter' Signs

I would like to express my concern over the appearance of shelter signs on campus. These signs are bad. They have created what is sometimes called a bomb scare. I'm scared. I don't like to think about the future, or war, or my studies. These make me think.

I think this campus will not benefit from these signs. People will have to think. Can you imagine what this will do to school spirit? What if I go to a party to get drunk and on the way I see one of these signs: I won't have a very good time. What if I am going to my room in the afternoon after spending the day in the woods with my dog and I see one of these signs? I know that I won't be able to love life.

I also don't think that these terrible signs will help too much in case of a big war, for I know that if a big war came I wouldn't want to go under the ground. If a big war came I would want to go home so that I could be with my mother and father. I wouldn't want to go underground with a lot of smelly people.

What I am trying to say is that these signs make me scared. When I'm scared I get indigestion. These signs make everyone else laugh. My indigestion combined with all the laughter makes me very unhappy. Please take these signs down.

—William A. Pearce

Campus Briefs

Attention Seniors
The Order of the Grail will take orders for rings from seniors and other smaller people today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Y-Court.

Flu Shots
Flu shots will be given away from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. through Friday at the Infirmary.

Board of Trustees
The visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees will hear any student who wishes to make a statement on any matter, relating to the University on Friday. Students who wish to appear before the Committee should contact Mrs. Hill Yarborough, committee chairman.

UP Interviews
The University Party will hold interviews to fill a vacant legislature seat in Town Men's HI today and tomorrow in the Woodhouse Room at GM from 2 to 4 p.m.

Room Reservations
Women students are asked to sign up before Nov. 8 if they require dorm space for the spring semester.

UNC Physics Colloqium
Dr. Sang-il Choi of the University of Chicago will speak at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 265 Phillips. Tea and coffee will be served in room 277 at 4 p.m.

State Student Legislature
There will be an important meeting of UNC's State Student Legislature delegation Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room at GM.

Lost
A size 9 green corduroy coat in Lenoir Hall by Betsy Battle, 968-6078.

A brown wallet by Thomas Settlemeyer, 224 Joyner.

A wallet by H. Harriss, 332 Teague.

A pair of black-rimmed glasses by Larry Wagenseil, 347 Ehringhaus.

Yack Beauty Aftermath
A number of items including a pair of white gloves and a large notebook were found backstage Friday night after the 1963 Yack Beauty Contest. Items may be claimed at any time in the Yack office at GM.

Chem Fems
The Chem Fems will hold an informal social meeting at 8 p.m. in 08 Peabody Hall.

CWC
The Carolina Womens' Council will hold a supper meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the TV Room at GM.

Tagore Society
The Tagore Society will hold its first regular meeting of the year at 8 p.m. today in 265 Phillips. All interested persons are invited to attend. Discussion will be held on all matters concerning the club, including the possibility of renaming it. Election of officers will also be held.

Play Tryouts
Tryouts for "The Miracle Worker" will be held in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m., Monday. Reading scripts will be available at the information desk at GM through Saturday, Nov. 10

Panhellenic Council
There will be a Panhellenic Council executive committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at GM.

Carolina Aquaholics
There will be a meeting of all members of the Carolina Aquaholics at 7:30 p.m. today in the men's locker room at Woollen Gym.

Public Affairs
The Public Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. today at the Y.

Correction
There was a mistake in the voting as reported last week on the Open Trials Amendment to the student constitution. Arthur Hayes (SP) voted against the amendment, not for it, as was reported.

Tours
Campus Tours of UNC are conducted daily from the Information Desk, South Building, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Lost
In the Pine Room, Monday at about 5:30 p.m., an alligator topcoat, black and purple? Contact Tom Yancey, 8 Pettigrew, 968-9174.

PLACEMENT SERVICE:
Army Medical Corps
A representative from the Army Medical Specialists Corps will talk to women students interested in physical therapy, physical education, dietetics, occupational therapy and art education Thursday at 12 noon in Classroom 1, Interns' Quarters at Memorial Hospital.

Soloists To Appear Tuesday

James Henry, clarinettist, and Emerson Head, trumpetist, will be presented in a joint recital by the University of North Carolina Department of Music's Tuesday Evening Series tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

An instructor in woodwinds and director of the marching band at Duke University, Henry has appeared as soloist on the Duke Faculty Recitals and with chamber groups in the Durham-Raleigh area. He holds degrees from Western Kentucky State College and Indiana University.

Emerson Head, originally from Wilmington, N. C., did his undergraduate work in music at the University of Michigan, where he served as assistant conductor of the University Symphony, conductor of the University Little Symphony, and feature trumpet soloist with the University Band, including appearances in Boston and New York.

He has held positions at Jacksonville University, where he was also first trumpet and assistant conductor of the Jacksonville Symphony, and at Wake Forest College. He is presently conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra and instructor in trumpet and music theory at the University of Maryland.

Ronald Fishbaugh is pianist for James Henry, and Linda Head Pianist for Mr. Head. Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

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PEANUTS



POGO





H. Allen Andrew '63
Provident Mutual
Campus Agent
Chapel Hill 942-2545

We are pleased to announce that H. Allen Andrew has become a member of our Campus Unit at the University of North Carolina.

A senior, majoring in Econonomics, Allen belongs to Sigma Chi fraternity. His home is in Greensboro.

Provident Mutual's Campus Unit program has attracted men at colleges and universities throughout the country. You too can get started in a dynamic and growing business by contacting our local office now.

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ON SALE 2:00-5:00 p.m. in Page Box Office or write Duke Student Union, Box KM, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina (enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope)

GONE WITH THE WIND —"Last chance showing." MGM is again withdrawing this greatest of all motion picture epics, and it will not be shown again for years.

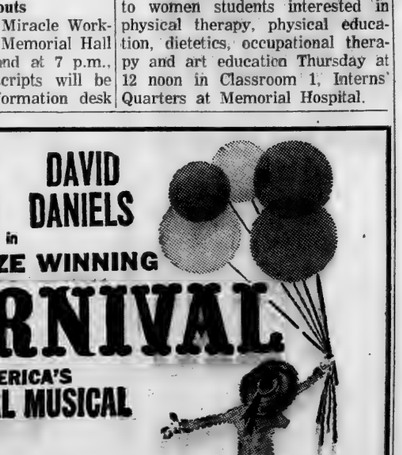


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DAILY CROSSWORD

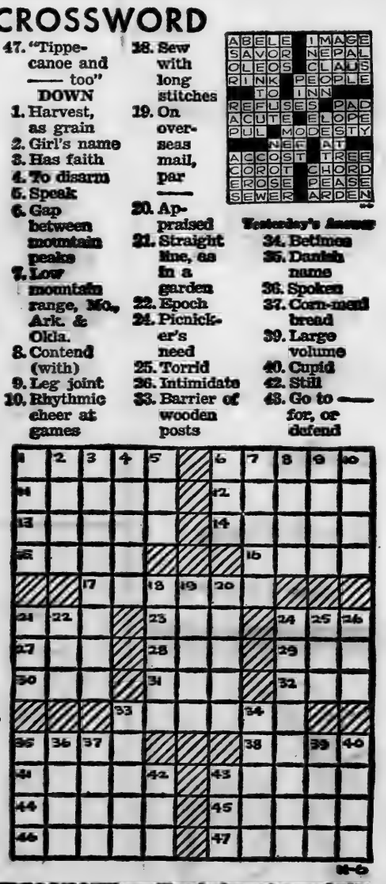
ACROSS
1. Kind of picture puzzle
6. Jauntily conceited
11. Girl's name
12. Pure air: pl.
13. Calm
14. Place for boutonniere
15. A match
16. Stagger
17. To put aboard ship
18. To accelerate: colloq.
20. Actress: ——— Gardner
24. Mandarin tea
27. Prospector's find
28. To pose, as for a portrait
29. By what means?
30. Part of "to be"
31. "—— the mark"
32. Consumed
33. Midguard
35. Not sl.
38. Things done
41. Light sarcasm
42. "A new —— sweeps clean"
44. Missile-like weapon
45. Davy Crockett's last stand
46. Driving ice and rain
47. "Tippecanoe and —— too"

DOWN
1. Harvest, as grain
2. Girl's name
3. Has faith
4. To disarm
5. Speak
6. Gap between mountain peaks
7. Low mountain range, Mo., Ark. & Okla.
8. Contend (with)
9. Leg joint
10. Rhythmic cheer at games
18. Sew with long stitches
19. On overseas mail, par ——
20. Appraised
21. Straight line, as in a garden
22. Epoch
24. Picnicker's need
25. Torrid
26. Intimidate
33. Barrier of wooden posts
34. Betimes
35. Danish name
36. Spoken
37. Corn-meal bread
39. Large volume
40. Cupid
42. Still
43. Go to —— for, or defend



Yesterday's Answer

ABELE IMAGE
SAVOR NEPAL
OLEOS CLAUS
RINK PEOPLE
TO INN
REFUSES PAD
ACUTE LOPE
MODESTY
NEE AT
ACCOST TREE
COROT CHORD
EROSE PEASEN
SEWER ARDEN



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P J L M B B H J D B L E P S S G P J W P B
M M H D T D C D T C V W T D. — L H E G O G M

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You can win! 50 flashing new '63 Pontiac Tempest Le Mans convertibles are up for grabs! They're easy to win and it's lots of fun! The big sweepstakes is starting now . . . keeps going and growing through the school year. There'll be drawings for 5, 10, then 15 and finally 20 new Tempest convertibles—four exciting laps—50 cars in all! Enter often . . . no limit on the number of entries per person!

Enter now! Here's all you do:

1. Pick up a free official L&M GRAND PRIX 50 entry blank. Look for them where cigarettes are sold—on and about campus. Fill it in.
2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! *And*, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

See the Pontiac Tempest at your nearby Pontiac Dealer!

Soccermen Travel To State Today

UNC Seeks Sixth Straight In Warm-Up For Maryland

Carolina's varsity soccermen put their five game winning streak on the line this afternoon when they travel to Raleigh to battle N. C. State.

Coach Marvin Allen's booters boast a 5-1 overall season record, including a 2-0 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference. One of their two league victories came over a weak State team last month. The score was 9-1 and sharp-shooting Jim Reston had five of them in the one half he played. Reston now has a total of 12 goals and needs only four more in the next three games, State, Maryland and Duke, to tie the Carolina one-season scoring record of 16, established by John Ghanin in 1959.

The Tar Heels has amassed 28 goals, while allowing seven scores in gaining successive triumphs over Davidson, State, Virginia, Pfeiffer and Belmont Abbey. Their only defeat came at the hands of Navy, 4-0, in the opener.

Today's probable starters are: Bob Kepner, left wing; Frank Lankford, left inside; Jim Reston, center forward; Herman Prake, right inside; Pete Blake, right wing; George Beim, right halfback; Bill Snyder, center halfback; Charlie Battle, left halfback; Steve Painter, right fullback; Ted Garrett, left fullback and Buddy Siegel, goalie.

Willard Moves Up In ACC Statistics

GREENSBORO (UPI) — The Atlantic Coast Conference did not get a 100-ard individual rushing performance until the sixth game of the 1961 football season, but the latest ACC statistics showed today it came out of the seventh week-end with a pair of such running efforts.

Len Chiaverini of Maryland was the first to crack the century mark on the ground, getting 119 on South Carolina 10 days ago. Last Saturday Ken Willard of North Carolina ground out 113 yards on Clemson and Brian Piccolo picked up 103 on Tennessee.

These performances jumped Willard from seventh to fifth in ACC rushing and brought Piccolo from no-where to seventh.

Meantime, Billy Gambrell of South Carolina leads rushing with 452 yards to 448 for Chiaverini.

Gary Cuozzo of Virginia equaled an ACC record against South Carolina last Saturday when he attempted 38 passes. He just missed matching the completion record by one with his 22 hits for 220 yards. The effort, however, solidly implanted the Cavalier quarterback in third place in passing behind Dick Shiner of Maryland and Junior Edge of North Carolina.



Jim Reston

Jim Reston Makes Scoring Look Easy

By MARTIN KRUMING

Before the 1962 season got under way soccer enthusiasts knew that Carolina's chances for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown depended largely on the success of a young man named Jimmy Reston.

After a year at Oxford, England, could this flashy center forward return to the form which made him the Tar Heels' leading scorer with 14 goals as a sophomore?

Seeking the intellectual stimulation and fascination of an English college, Reston journeyed to Oxford for his junior year. Although Oxford prefers to take Americans for at least two years, they warmly accepted this young ambassador.

Reston's record speaks for itself. A Morehead scholar from Washington, Jimmy is the son of "Scotty" Reston, internationally renown head of the Washington bureau of the New York Times. After four successful years at St. Albans school in the nation's capitol, Jimmy passed up Harvard to enter UNC. Reston played four years of prep school soccer, leading the team his final two years with 14 and 13 goals, respectively.

Commenting on English soccer, Reston calls it a "gentleman's game played strictly for enjoyment and exercise. The season lasted for four months, and although it was mostly intramural competition, there was one match with arch-rival Cambridge.

Reston is turning into quite a cosmopolitan. Aside from spending much time in East and West Berlin, "our man at Oxford" toured Europe for 15 months last year and was in Tunisia, North Africa for Christmas, 1961.

Of all the European countries he has visited, Jimmy's heart probably lies in Germany. Arriving in West Berlin on August 18, 1961, Reston missed the building of "The Wall" by only five days.

Looking to the future, Reston would like to work in the State Department in international relations. "I don't want to be switched around the world all my life," Jimmy said when asked about the foreign service.

Under the Oxford influence, Reston has settled on philosophy as a major. He has a great interest in writing and debating, particularly the Di-Phi. Reston is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

During his stay in Germany, Jimmy wrote a series of eleven syndicated articles for UNC News. These were circulated around the state and appeared in a San Francisco newspaper.

So far this season Reston has lived up to all the expectations of head coach Marvin Allen. Spearheading an attack which has tallied 23 goals, the junior speedster has delighted the Fetzer Field fans with his glamorous and aggressive style of play.

With 12 goals to his credit in six games, the amazing Jim Reston has a good shot at the season scoring record of 16, held by 1959 star, John Ghanin.

Reston has the ability to succeed in any situation. He's well on the way to succeeding in breaking the scoring mark and adding another accomplishment to his record.

Christian Athletes To Hear Al Long

Al Long, the only Carolina graduate to letter in four sports, will be the guest speaker tonight when the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meet.

The Christian Athletes will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial.

All freshman and varsity athletes are invited.

Justice, Dudley Will Be Honored

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) —Two all-time football stars, halfbacks Bill Dudley and Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, will be honored next Saturday when the universities of Virginia and North Carolina renew their rivalry for the 67th time.

Dudley set 10 school records for Virginia before departing in 1942 and Justice set 11 at Carolina in his collegiate career that ended in 1950.

Virginia announced Saturday both expect to attend the game to receive awards as all-time performers in the Virginia-Carolina series.

The Big Ten

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International major college football ratings (with first-place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

	Points
1. Northwestern (19) (6-0)	320
2. Alabama (7) (7-0)	285
3. Southern Calif (4) (6-0)	281
4. Mississippi (5) (6-0)	257
5. Texas (6-0-1)	183
6. Missouri (6-0-1)	120
7. Wisconsin (5-1)	114
8. Arkansas (6-1)	107
9. Minnesota (4-1-1)	69
10. Louisiana State (5-1-1)	43

Runners Take State Title, Prepare For League Meet

By ED DUPREE

"We expect tough competition and we're going to try to be ready for it. We're going to be out to win."

Cross country coach Dale Ranson was referring to the ACC finals and he obviously was pleased with his team's performance in the State Championships Monday. His Tar Heel runners took six of the first ten places, and in the process avenged a regular season loss to Duke.

Duke's Lewis Van Dyck covered the four-mile Raleigh course in 21 minutes, 33 seconds, and took first place. However, only two other Blue Devils finished in the top ten.

Carolina's low score of 26 gave the Tar Heels a wide victory margin over the Durham harriers, who finished with 41. Wake Forest was third with 66, followed by Davidson, 104, and State, 148.

The 15-point spread over Duke avenged an earlier 27-28 setback and gave the Devils their first loss of the season. Ranson's men, of course, would like to make it 2-1 over Duke with a victory in the ACC Championships.

Referring to Monday's win Ranson said, "The whole team ran real well from a competitive standpoint. They moved real well in the middle of the race.

"We got off the track against Duke, but we ought to be ready for the ACC meet. This was our best performance from a competitive standpoint, but it wasn't our best time."

Coach Ranson cited the cold and windy weather as reasons for the slow times in the meet. The narrow State course also hampered his men.

"Our course gives the opportunity for more open running and there is not much congestion among the runners.

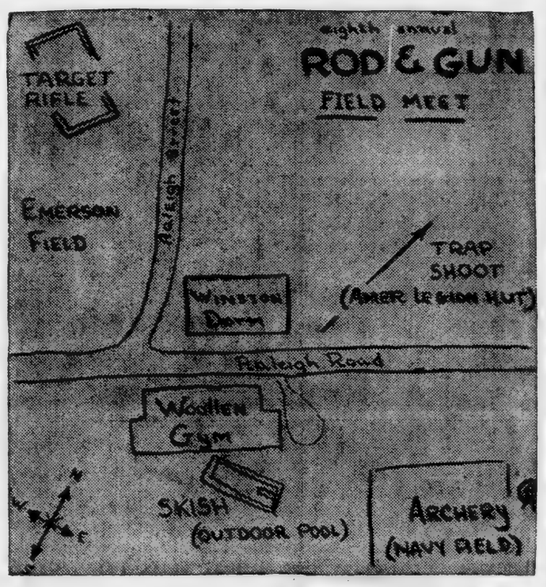
The ACC finals will be held here next Monday and Ranson says that having the meet on familiar territory "shouldn't hurt us." However, he doesn't feel that running on the Finley Golf Course track will be a definite advantage.

Other Tar Heels who finished in the top ten Monday were Jerry Stuver, fifth, Charlie Little, sixth, Jerry Smith, seventh, Bob Bennett, eighth, and Carmine Lunetta, ninth.

Carolina's Jim Meade won the freshman race and Bob Fawcett took third, but Duke's Blue Imps took first with 33 points, followed by the Tar Babies with 58.

TUESDAY'S SCORES

Sigma Nu 27, ZBT 7
Sigma Chi 12, Beta 8
ATO 42, St. Anthony 8
DKE 7, Zeta Psi 6
Kappa Sig 36, DU 0



Rod And Gun Meet Is Today

By STUART BALL

The Eighth Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet gets underway at 1 p.m. this afternoon with events enough to satisfy the most avid outdoor enthusiast. Both teams and individuals will be testing their skills at trap shooting, target rifle shooting, bait casting, and archery.

Any UNC student, except those on ROTC rifle teams, is eligible to enter, and can enter with three compatriots as a team if he so desires. Last year's team honors went to Kappa Psi as they put an end to Sigma Nu's monopoly of the three past years.

This year three of the four events will be staged on campus. Target rifle shooting will be held on the Emerson Field rifle range, archery on Navy Field, and bait casting will be in the outdoor pool behind Woollen Gym. Trap shooting will be held at the American Legion Hut near the Patio. Transportation to and from the Hut will be provided at frequent intervals.

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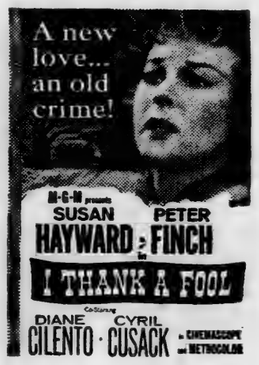
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Varsity

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See Editorial, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Cloudy and cool with possible rain in the morning

4/2

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Shaffer Tops Appell For Junior Presidency



Miss WUNC-FM, Linda Mink, Goes On The Air

—Photo by Jim Wallace

New Sweetheart Announced By 10-Year-Old WUNC Radio

By DONA FAGG

Fifty thousand watts and a 50,000-watt platinum blonde give WUNC-FM a new look for the tenth anniversary of operation. Linda Mink as Miss WUNC-FM and the power boost are both new additions to the student-staffed and the student-operated radio station.

With the additional power WUNC-FM now has an effective coverage of a 150-mile radius. Operating on a frequency of 91.5 megacycles, WUNC-FM concentrates on classical and semi-classical music, public affairs, foreign news and discussion programs.

With Miss Mink, junior RTVMP major, the public relations department is campaigning for student interest in the station.

The station is completely staffed by students. None are paid. The control from the three-man RTVMP faculty was described by Don R. Schain, station manager, as "very slight."

Wayne Bryant, public relations director and station business manager, pointed out that although many hours are devoted by the students to the station, all of the staff except one member made Dean's List last semester.

He stated that UNC makes no appropriations to the station nor is the station supported by student fees. "The money is scraped up by the department," he explained. He estimates the operating costs to be less than $100 for a three-month period.

Dr. Wessley Wallace, RTVMP faculty member, added that the funds came from the left-overs of the department allocations.

The problem of adequate funds has haunted the radio station since its beginning. Although the station is only ten years old, the idea of a campus radio station was first voiced in 1942. However, the lack of space and money prevented the establishment of a station.

During the war years the department was shuttled from its quarters in Caldwell Hall to make room for the Pre-Flight Training School. The need for a studio was sorely felt, and there was a fresh impetus towards a studio from the journalism department the radio department moved to Byrum Hall. However, there still was no student-operated station.

Student programs were broadcast on several state stations and on the coast-to-coast network of Mutual Broadcasting.

The search for space to house studios and facilities came to an end when the department moved to Swain Hall in 1946. The search for funds continues.

WUNC-FM went on the air in 1952 with a rented transmitter and a license granted Nov. 7 from the Federal Communications Commission. Later in the year the station joined the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

The radio station represents a rare phenomenon — getting something for nothing. The funds may be scanty but both the RTVMP department and the students feel that the training and experience gained working with WUNC - FM cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

'Beat Dook' Parade Set For Nov. 20

Pi Kappa Alpha is again sponsoring the "Beat Dook" Float Parade to be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 3 p.m. This parade is an annual feature to build school spirit preceding the Carolina-Dook football contest.

Last year over 35 floats, the University's ROTC units, and several bands helped make the parade a big success. This year the parade will be even bigger and more important to the Tarheels since much of the student body will miss the annual contest to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays in Kenan Stadium.

The parade will be led by Miss Pat Hall, Yack Queen for 1963, sponsored by the PiKA's, and Miss Beth Wallace, the PiKA "Dream Girl." The center attraction will be the '63 "Beat Dook" Queen. Last year's Queen was Miss Jean Spears, a member of Pi Beta Phi, from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. The Queen is chosen from the approximately 35 organizations which participate in the parade by entering a float. The Queen must be a Carolina coed.

A trophy will be awarded to the winner in each of the following groups: Fraternity Division, Sorority Division, Men's Dormitory Division, and Women's Dormitory Division. This year there will also be a trophy for the best over-all float. All organizations wishing to enter are asked to contact Ted Roberson at the Pi Kappa Alpha house before Saturday, November 10.

24 Leaders Attend Training Program

Twenty four campus leaders from several campus organizations, attended a GM sponsored leadership conference at Southern Pines last weekend.

The leadership workshop, held at the Terraces conference center, was a comprehensive look at the structure and composition of groups, the development of relationships within the group, and the role and types of leadership. Such an intensive weekend learning program for campus leaders has been under study by Graham Memorial for more than year.

The workshop was conducted by Dr. Charles Seashore, training consultant of the National Training Laboratories, National Education Association, and his wife, Edie. The workshop was plit into Training Group where Dr. and Mrs. Seashore acted primarily as observers, and Theory Sessions in which lecture were given on the concepts of leadership, problem members in a group, "feedback," and campus culture.

The conference began at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and extended through 3 o'clock Sunday. About 5 hours were devoted to theory sessions and 16 hour to training groups. The training groups were spontaneous exchanges between 12 participants with no leadership or direction from advisors. There were two training groups, and the differences and similarities in the development of the two training groups was a topic of discussion by the participants during free times.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the NAACP tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

IDC Sponsors First Party Friday Night

Cobb Dormitory social room will be the scene of the first of the IDC-sponsored party Friday night from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Owen Bishop, IDC president, announced that the party will be a co-operative effort between West Cobb and Joyner Dorm. Music for dancing will be provided by stereo. The IDC is assuming all expenses for the affair.

The first party is experimental. Dorm hosts and hostesses will act as a catalyst to get the party going.

If the party is successful, the residents of the Nurse's Dorm and Spencer will vote on joining the co-operation plan. Future plans include regular Friday night dances that are to be rotated among the girls' dorms.

The Communications Committee of the IDC is the originator of the first dance.

New Frontier Is Victorious In Elections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats Wednesday posted the best off-year record for a pesidential party in 28 years in an election that "heartened" President Kennedy and politically destroyed his onetime political rival, Richard M. Nixon.

Final unofficial tabulations on Tuesday's balloting showed the Republicans gained only two House seats, leaving the Democats in control 259 to 176. Incomplete Senate returns showed the Democrats picking up four Senate seats to boost their margin there to 68-32.

For the Democrats, it was the best mid-term showing for a party controlling the White House since 1934, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office. Over the past 8 years, the President's party has lost an average of 39 House seats in off-year elections.

The White House pomptly declared that an analysis of the House seats won and lost by the Democrats showed "a clear net gain in support" of the President's new frontier legislative program. The GOP National Committee challenged this interpretation.

Results Please Kennedy

For himself, the President said he was "heartened by the results." He said the country faced major responsibilities and he was sure the new Congress convening in January would meet them "in a progressive and vigorous manner."

It was a different story in California where Nixon, only a 119,450 vote loser to Kennedy in 1960, conceded defeat to Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and virtually surrendered leadership of the state's Republican party.

In Washington, Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said, "I think we have witnessed the last crisis for Mr. Nixon." Bailey claimed a "tremendous" election victory for Kennedy and and predicted the new Congress would pass more administration bills.

Baily also regarded New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as the chief GOP White House contender in 1964 despite the emergence on the presidential scene of George W. Romney and William M. Scranton, GOP gubernatorial winners in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Miller Challenges Analysis

Republican National Chairman William E. Miller challenged the Bailey and White House assessments of the election. He said he could "not agree that our failure to capture a greater number of seats in the House and Senate constitutes in any way an endorsement of the new frontier and its programs."

He cited GOP victories in the New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan governors races and said they would have "a major bearing on the outcome of the presidential election in 1964." He noted that the four states have 119 electoral votes.

Miller also said that Republican victories in the south — where the party reached a post-reconstruction high in party members from that area—signalled the establishment of a real two-party system in Dixie.

The election was full of other surprises. In California, a dead Democrat — Rep. Clem Miller who was killed in a plane crash Oct. 7 — defeated a GOP businessman. A special election will be held to fill Miller's seat.

Many Upsets Occur

Many prominent office holders were toppled. The defeated list included Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind.; Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis.; Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio; Sen. John A. Carroll, D-Colo.; Sen. J. J. Hickey, D-Wyo., and Rep. Walter H. Judd R-Minn., keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican convention.

In Southern California, one of the strongest centers of the John Birch Society, threeo f the organization's members were defeated — GOP Reps. John H. Rousselet and Edgar Hiestand, and Republican H. L. Richardson, also running for a House seat.

A not unexpected but still pleasing victory for the President was the triumph of his 30-year-old brother, Edward M. Kennedy, over Republican George Cabot Lodge, in the Massachusetts senatorial race.

NSA Sponsors Symposium Next Week

"Radicalism and the College Campus" will be the topic of a symposium on Nov. 13 arranged by the campus committee of the National Student Association.

Carey McWilliams Jr. and Dr. Russell Kirk will debate "How Much Freedom in Academic Freedom?" at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. McWilliams is a professor at Oberlin College. His father is editor of Saturday Review.

Kirk is editor of the University Bookman and on the staff of the National Review. Sam Jones, president of UNC's Young Americans for Freedom, called Kirk "one of the most articulate and respected conservative spokesmen in the United States." Kirk is also a national adviser to NSA.

In man Allen, president of the student government, has called McWilliams "one of the most dynamic speakers I heard at the 15th National Student Congress."

A panel discussion on the rights and responsibilities of past, present, and future radical movements will be held at 3 p.m. on the 13th. Speakers will tentatively include Dr. Earl Wallace, UNC professor of political science; Herbert Bradshaw, associate editor of the Durham Herald; and W. W. Taylor, a Raleigh Lawyer.

NSA co-ordinator Harry Delung said, "The NSA Committee felt the need on the campus for programs in which both sides are presented. If we can continue to receive financial backing, we hope to present three other similar programs this year."

The program is being sponsored and financed by the Carolina Forum, and other campus groups.



EDMUND G. BROWN

Brown Victory Kills Future Of Dick Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon was wrecked as a future GOP presidential possibility Wednesday by his defeat in California's do-or-die gubernatorial race.

While Nixon was sidelined, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, automaker George Romney and Rep. William S. Scranton loomed brightly as 1964 Republican presidential hopefuls on the strength of convincing governorship victories in key states.

The former president conceded defeat by Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Pat Brown shortly after 1 p.m. EST after trailing from the start in a race that apparently sealed his doom as a future national political figure. Unofficial returns showed Democrats and Republicans trading successful governorship raids in a dozen states in Tuesday's voting, with some stunning upsets. But if the latest figures held up, the nationwide lineup would remain the same with 34 Democratic governors and 16 Republicans.

Four Remain Undecided

Only four races remained undecided, plus a cliff-hanger finish in Massachusetts where the Republican incumbent conceded defeat but pulled up fast in the late counting. Democratic incumbents were leading in Rhode Island, North Dakota and Alaska, and Republican Gov. Elmer L. Andersen was defending a narrow lead against Democrat Karl Rolvaag in Minnesota.

Democrats ousted a Republican governor in Iowa and apparently in Massachusetts but their other gains were in less populous states such as New Hampshire, New Mexico, Vermont and Hawaii.

The victories of Scranton, a 45-year-old first term congressman, in Pennsylvania and political newcomer Romney, 55, in Michigan left them squarely alongside Rockefeller as 1964 GOP potentials. Rockefeller, 54 won handily over Democrat Robert M. Morgenthau but his margin was less than his supporters hoped for and failed to gain him a dominant front runner's role among party possibilities.

One of the undecided races — Rhode Island — hinged on 7,000 absentee ballots. Democratic Gov. John A. Notte, Jr., held a hairline edge over Republican challenger John H. Chafee on unofficial returns from all precincts.

North Dakota's Democratic Gov. William L. Guy clung to a narrow lead over Republican Mark Andrews.

In Alaska, where counting was slow and difficult, Democratic Gov. William A. Egan was leading Republican Mike Stepovich, a former territorial governor of the 49th state.

Parties In Split Of Class Offices

Charles Shaffer Jr. polled 577 votes to defeat Gordon Appell and claim the presidency of the Junior Class in a clear cut victory announced yesterday.

Shaffer, a University Party candidate, enjoyed the widest winning margin of any candidate in the Tuesday elections, a 186 vote plurality over Appell.

The results of the other two presidential campaigns were not so clear, however, as it may take a recount and an elections board ruling to decide who won in the sophomore and freshman races.

In the sophomore contest, the first count showed Bill Aycock, SP, winning over Harrison Merrill by only 12 votes, 421-409. The board has petitioned to count the votes over for this contest.

In the freshman race for president, Earl Johnson, UP, is the apparent victor over Jack Harrell with 489 votes to Harrell's 460. Student Party chairman has contested the victory, however, by claiming that the 46 votes compiled by write in candidate O'Quinn were illegal.

Despite Shaffer's wide margin for president, the UP was unable to carry the junior race, as it lost vice-president, treasurer, and secretary to the SP. For vice-president, Woody Harrison upset Watts Carr by 510 to 452, and for secretary, Bonnie Hoyle won over Pam Rudy by 573-379, and Anne Eskridge defeated Gerry Good for treasurer by 566-388.

The UP salvaged the social chairman's spot as Joan Haley came through with a 516-439 win over Diane Hile.

In the freshman elections, two contests will probably be recounted. They are treasurer, where Sheldon, SP, led Jensen by 494-490, and social chairman, where Jones led Weddle by 508-497. Races already decided are for vice president, where Kagel, SP, won by 584-402 over Stewart, and secretary, where Anderson swamped Osborn by 582-388.

Sophomore candidates who came out victorious included Pud Hassell, UP, who won by 422-381 over Kip Carter for the vice-presidency. Johnsye Massenburg topped Cookie Cochran for secretary by 57 votes, and Dee Johnson won by 47 votes over Tyson for social chairman.

There may have to be a recount for treasurer, where Paul Chused leads John Schultz by 411-407.

Totals including the contested freshman president's race showed an almost even split between the parties, with the UP winning eight and the SP seven.

Totals indicated that approximately 2,800 students participated in the elections, slightly below the forecast 3,000.

In other voting, the proposal for a constitutional amendment for open trials passed by 2-1 margin, and the proposal to hike dorm social fees was approved.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, former First Lady of America who became a First Lady of the world, died at her apartment Wednesday after a six-week illness.

The cause of her death was not announced. But a statement from her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Halstead, said that doctors had been called because "of indications of cardiac failure."

Mrs. Roosevelt, the precedent-shattering wife of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, had finally slowed her hectic pace only when illness forced her to.

She was hospitalized Sept. 26 at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York for treatment of a persistent lung infection and an anemic condition.

★ ★ ★

Recount Gets Nod Of Both Party Heads

Mike Chanin, chairman of the University Party, and Robin Britt, chairman of the Student Party, has asked the Elections Board for a recount of each election in which the difference was 12 votes or less.

The elections affected include Merrill vs. Aycock for the presidency of the Sophomore Class, Schultz vs. Chused for Sophomore Class treasurer, Jensen vs. Sheldon for Freshman Class treasurer, and Jones vs. Weddle for Freshman Class Social Chairman.

Britt alone plans to introduce a resolution before the Elections Board tonight which, if passed, will necessitate another election for the presidency of the Freshman class.

Britt released the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel.

"To begin with I would like to say that the Student Party would contest an election only in a situation in which there existed without doubt the possibility that the election could have been reversed by the discrepancies involved. This is the case in the Freshman Class presidential election.

"The circumstances which I feel necessitate another election are as follows: Sandy O'Quinn submitted a petition as an independent candidate for President of the Freshman Class. However, O'Quinn did not attend the compulsory meeting of candidates as stipulated in the Elections Law. This disqualified him as a candidate before the ballots used in the election were printed. Sandy no longer considered himself a candidate for the office. Naturally, he did not submit a report of campaign expenditures to the Elections Board, which was a further disqualification. (Sandy said Tuesday night that the first time he knew that he was running for Freshman Class President was when he saw his name on the ballot.)

"However, Sandy's name appeared on the ballot and he received 46 votes. The difference in votes between the other two candidates was only 29 votes. Had Sandy's name not appeared on the ballot, those 46 votes obviously could have reversed the results of the election. Under these circumstances it would seem that the only fair action that can be taken is to conduct another election for this office."

Chanin said he would not make any particular statement on the question of a new election concerning the Freshman Class President until after the Elections Board meets and decides on Thursday.

"However, I feel that the points made by Robin Britt, the Student Party Chairmen, are well-taken but debatable," he said.

"The question of this election can not be answered by the chairmen of either party, but must be decided by the Elections Board or the Constitutional Council. I will express my opinions to them Thursday."

Rockets Gone, Khrushy Announces

By DONALD MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Some new climax in the Cuban crisis appeared in the making Wednesday as Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced that Russian rockets had been taken off the island.

In another development, the Soviet news agency Tass said in a report from New York that the Soviet Union has agreed to an internationally controlled visual check of deck cargoes on Soviet ships leaving Cuba.

Tass also said United Nations Acting Secretary General Thant had proposed control posts in the United States and Latin America to guarantee Cuba against aggression.

Khrushchev's statement in Moscow caused sudden confusion in Washington. U. S. officials told newsmen they could not say whether Soviet vessels had left Cuba with the missiles, or whether the Russians might be trying to rush the weapons out before international inspection could be arranged.

These officials said the United States was urgently pressing Soviet officials at the United Nations to set up an inspection in Cuba to determine whether President Kennedy's demand for removal of offensive weapons indeed was being complied with.

Among the unanswered questions here were:

—Had arrangements been made or worked out except for details, for international inspection on the high seas of ships leaving Cuba?

—In the absence of such an agreement, would the Navy intercept outgoing vessels for a count of their missile cargoes?

—Had the United States abandoned its demand for ship inspections?

Khrushchev said in his statement, "we have taken out our rockets and they are probably already on the way back."

A high State Department source said there had been several reports concerning "preparations for departure" of Soviet ships leading in Cuba, but did not elaborate.

"Arrangements for checking departures and further assurances asked by the United States are among subjects currently being discussed," the source said. He refused to go further, except to say the talks were on an urgent basis.

Yack Beauty Aftermath

A number of items including a pair of white gloves and a large notebook were found backstage Friday night after the 1963 Yack Beauty Contest. Items may be claimed at any time in the Yack office at GM.

Flu Shots

Flu shots will be given away from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. through Friday at the Infirmary.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 8, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 42

Anonymous Letter Writer, Afraid Or Confused?

The Greensboro Daily News recently ran a letter to the editor which they received from an anonymous student here at Carolina. The letter lamented the fact that the majority of the views presented both to and by students on this campus were in effect "liberal" views.

Specifically, the letter stated, ". . . students rarely hear anything other than harangues by all-knowing liberals. And, "When you stop to consider that the 'other side' is never heard, it isn't so amazing that leftist group flourish on the Carolina campus. . . ."

Well, aside from the fact that we would never call the struggling attempts of a very few students to establish a Progressive Labor club on this campus "flourishing leftisism," we find that the letter raises some interesting points about the type of speakers and entertainers who come to the Carolina campus.

The individual, whether a student or not, is obviously sincerely concerned that he does not have the opportunity to hear and applaud the views of some conservatives with whom he agrees. This may be a valid criticism, but the matter does not rest so easily, as this letter writer would lead us to believe, on the specific personalities of those individuals who have appeared on the campus.

But then again, what if the speakers to whom Mr. Anon refers are blantantly liberal, and what if some folk singers sing about their aspirations for peace? This does not prevent any equally talented or vocal conservative elements from presenting their views.

The conservative element suffers only in so far as it remains silent and does not choose to present itself to the campus as a worthy and legitimate "search for the truth," to borrow a phrase from our mysterious, upset student. Certainly, when Fulton Lewis, Jr. was here he had some good points to make and some interesting approaches to current issues, and, no doubt, numerous students on campus would enjoy hearing him again.

Where is he?

For that matter, where are the conservative speakers in general? Where are entertainers who would like to sing a chorus or two about an invasion of Cuba or the glories of nuclear war?

Contrary to what said letter by supposed student would lead one to believe, various campus organizations have endeavored to get conservative speakers here, but in the overwhelming majority of instances the prices demanded by the respected, vocal conservatives have been way beyond the budgets of any campus group. They, quite simply, want too much money.

We would not glibly criticize them for their monetary demands. It may be the only way in which they can afford to come to the campus. It may be that they have so many requests to speak that they must limit themselves in some manner, and by imposing financial barriers they certainly do exclude themselves from many campuses.

* * *

But let all this be as it may, the really frightening aspect—the most disappointing thing about the letter was it's writer's lack of name. Why would a student from UNC write a letter of complaint to the newspaper of another town, and why would he choose not to sign his name? This stimulants, indeed, encourages generalized speculation.

Was it a student who wrote that letter? We will never know, but we have our doubts.

But then again, what if it was a student? Is the situation here at Chapel Hill such that those who lean toward a conservative stand are intimidated? Is there just cause for a conservative to fear being known? We do not think so. There are many on campus who are vocal conservatives, and who do not mind letting other students know that they are.

So, we must conclude that the "fear" is peculiar to this one individual. And that is a shame. For if the "student" is afraid to speak openly on behalf of what he believes, his plight is miserable, to say the least.

Furthermore, the anonymous individual is confused, or at least he confuses the issue, when he closes his letter with the plea, ". . . I do suggest that both sides be given an opportunity to speak;" and then refuses to sign his name—in effect, refusing to speak as an individual for either side. (CW)

Fraternal Pressure

It is quite often, through varying media, pointed out that fraternities require pledges to participate in numerous extra-curricular activities. There are the standard jokes about "pledge-points" and committee memberships, on threat of the banned, rumored, and frightful "rat court."

But when the joking is done. We must admit that system works. Or at least that the majority of student government committees are manned by individuals who belong to fraternities. And in most instances, these individuals, who may have originally joined the committees through fear of the almighty brotherhood, find that they actually enjoy their activities and that they have something to offer to the organization—and thereby, to the campus in general.

So, we may all joke about pledge duties, but let us not overlook the good that comes from some. The haphazard "joining" that is the result of fraternity pressure quite often leads on to an enjoyable and productive service to the campus by an individual who might, otherwise, never have taken the initiative. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Let's Get A Lock For This Thing"



Letters

On First Magazine, Fellow Travelers

Magazine Story Struck New Low

To the Editors:

I suppose that all of us will cheerfully grant Mr. Roy Rabon's right to think of himself as a gay young dog. It's just that we'd rather he didn't try to turn the campus into one big fireplug. Without elaborating further on this analogy, I'll just say that his story—titled so cleverly as "Boy and the Woman" — may have hit a new low in taste, humor, and literary merit.

Lest I be accused of shocked "prudery," I'll admit having read stories like this one before—enough of them, in fact to make a few generalizations. One generalization might be that when breasts are described as "round," "shapely," or even "protruding," the situation may still be saveable. But when an author starts calling them "warm," "heavy," and "proud," there's trouble afoot, and weak men sink and strong men fail. Perhaps Mr. Rabon has succeeded in showing us what children do in such a case.

Another generalization might be that most of the rum-dums who write stories like these are still in a state of adolescent prurience, and they're more to be pited than censured. Of course, to the best of my knowledge, this is the first time that one of them has tried to pass his work off as "humor." Some day real soon, I'd like to meet the editor of your magazine.

If Mr. Rabon's story had been funny or significant, or even well-written, it might have been justified. Instead it is a travesty and a waste of time. By now you must have guessed my horrible secret: I have three or four inhibitions I'm actually proud of. Wait till Rabon hears about this!

—Kevin J. Kerrane

Bombs Won't Fall On Chapel Hill

To the Editors:

With the Cuban situation everyone in Chapel Hill seems to have suddenly become concerned about civil defense. There are now shelters for 12,175 that we never knew we had before.

Actually we don't have to worry at all. If the Russians ever made a nattack on the U. S., Chapel Hill is about the last place they would think worth wasting a bomb on.

In the first place this is a conflict based around industrial power, and we all know what an important industrial complex is situated on the Hill.

In the second place Chapel Hill has such an unusual ratio of regular Americans to fellow travellers that I doubt the Russians would want to exterminate so many friends.

So forget the CD routine: if it ever happened you couldn't be in a safer place.

—Thurman L. Smith

Federal Aid To Arizona: A Billion For Barry

By DONALD R. McNEILL
In The Reporter

Mesa, Arizona—In the heart of Senator Barry Goldwater's home town of Phoenix, a new eight-story, block-long Federal Building has changed the desert skyline. Completed last year at a cost of almost $4 million, the handsome black and gold structure is a striking symbol of the continuing influence of the Federal government in the lives and economy of the conservative senator's 1,400,000 generally conservative constituents.

With no particular sense of contradiction, most of these Arizonans—including ranchers with Federal farm loans, retired couples receiving Social Security payments, and businessmen with defense contracts—are proud of Senator Goldwater's growing reputation as the chief national spokesman for reducing Federal spending. "When it operates with as much absence of government interference as possible, the economy operates the best", the senator told Eric Sevareid on a national television broadcast last March. But in the same interview he conceded that Federal expenditures have had an impact on his state. "I don't deny that we take it", he admitted. "We do". When Sevareid asked if Arizona had not accepted about $84 million in Federal money in 1961, the senator replied: "Oh, I think that probably more than that was spent in the state...I think the total would be over $200 million". Even that estimate is low. In 1961, the Arizona economy was bolstered by nearly a billion dollars in Federal money.

A recent report by the Library of Congress, listing only "Selected Federal Expenditures", showed that $796,336,982 entered Arizona during fiscal 1961. Not included in this "selected" list are payments for the purchase, storage, and transportation of price-support commodities, defense subcontracts to Arizona firms from out-of-state industries, and expense of Federal agencies like the FBI, SEC,and Food and Drug Administration which do not break down their budgets by states. Moreover, direct Federal expenditures available in the state far exceed the Library of Congress's careful estimate. For example, Federal highway funds, listed in the report as $34 million, actually totaled almost $40 million in 1961.

What should Arizonans do about this vast and growing Federal spending? "We wish we'd never started it, and we'd like to get out of it, and the governor's working very hard to see what he can do", the senator told Sevareid. Senator Goldwater has not, however, advised the people of his state to refuse Federal funds. He just asks them not to come to Washington looking for money. They usually don't have to.

Like Senator Goldwater, Republican Governor Paul Fannin deplores the power of the Federal government. In a speech at Salome, Arizona, in July, 1961, he warned that "Any government with the power to give you anything that you want is strong enough to take everything you have". Five days later he telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman asking that two Arizona counties be declared eligible for the Federal livestock feed program. They were. Just a few weeks ago, Governor Fannin again applied to Secretary Freeman for Federal aid to three drought-stricken countries.

The governor and the senator face formidable obstacles in trying to convince Arizonans that the Federal government should withdraw from the economy. "It's hard for me to find a farmer who believes in this agricultural program", Senator Goldwater once declared. "Yet when the chips are down and they get a chance to do something about it by voting against allotments, they'll invariably vote for more allotments and say, 'Well, we're in it. We might as well stay with it' ".

What Senator Goldwater regards as inertia may merely be basic economics. Farmers might have found it difficult to operate without the $40 million spent in Arizona by the Department of Agriculture in 1961. Some goes to control cotton and wheat pests, some to combat livestock disease, and some to provide livestock feed during droughts. Wool-growers receive Federal incentive payments and cotton farmers regularly collect Federal subsidies. Arizona farmers look to the government for help in marketing their produce, for electricity and telephones, and for low-interest loans of all kinds. As a matter of fact, it is difficult to see how the Arizona farmer, who generally works a natural wasteland brought under cultivation and maintained by artifical means and harassed by some of the worst pests and drought conditions in the United States, could survive without Federal aid— whatever the money may be doing to his moral fiber.

Millions from Defense

In one area, national defense, Senator Goldwater does not quibble with the amount of Federal spending in his state. The $355,675,000 spent there by the Department of Defense during 1961 has kept Arizona industry booming. Motorola, General Electric, AiResearch, and other large firms are thriving on defense contracts and providing a much-needed diversity to the state's economy, which has traditionally been dependent on agriculture and the tourist trade.

Small businesses, too, have been getting their share, despite Senator Goldwater's complaint that the Kennedy administration is "browbeating business in the face of dangerous economic conditions". Smaller firms profit for subcontracts with the larger corporations, and in 1961 they received more than $2 million in loans from the Small Business Administration. Arizona contractors in particular have reason to be grateful for the $37 million spent by the Housing and Home Fiance Agency an dthe $40 million by the Bureau of Roads during 1961.

Among Arizona businessmen and farmers alike, reclamation is almost an article of faith, since without it much of the state would still be desert. Senator Goldwater approves of the construction of huge reclamation dams like Glen Canyon Dam (1961 expenditures: $35 million; eventual cost: almost $335 million) which are obviously beyond the means of private enterprise. To be sure, the senator vehemently denounces Federal construction of power lines from the dams on the ground that they would constitute Federal interference.

Senator Goldwater's difference with the Department of the Interior often seem more political than economic. Secretary Stewart Udall, a fellow Arizonan, may be Goldwater's Democratic senatorial opponent two years from now. Goldwater has accused him of using the power of his position "to threaten congressmen from western states." Udall's "calculated seizure of patronage," Goldwater charges, "does not bring any great credit to Arizona." Many Arizonans, however, are likely to take a somewhat more tolerant view of Udall's activities in view of the fact that the Department of the Interior brought $97 million to Arizona in 1961, funds that were employed to provide a good deal of impetus to both agriculture and business.

In his syndicated column of Auguest 23, 1961, Goldwater asked: "When will the people of America awaken and shout down those liberal apostles who seek to convert this land into the central collectivist state where everything is for free?" "Can man be fed by superficially benevolent government and not lose the desire and ability to forage for himself?" he asked on another occasion.

The senator's contempt for deadbeats on welfare rolls has probably been received with more enthusiastic approval in his home state than anywhere else. Yet it is interesting to note that each month during fiscal 1961 thousands of retired persons, happily basking in the desert sun, collected their individual shares of the $68.8 million paid to Arizonans in the form of Social Security benefits; thousands of others—dependent children, orphans, the blind, and the crippled—received another $17.5 million. All these funds, and more, came from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, penetrating almost every Arizona community. Federal funds went for hospitals, sewage plants, vocational rehabilitation projects, research and training programs, and tuberculosis, mental health, cancer, and water-pollution control. Next to the Department of Defense. Hew, one of Senator Goldwater's prime targets, was the largest spender in Arizona —more than $112 million in 1961.

This figure included a sizable amount from Hew's Office of Education. And nowhere does Senator Goldwater deplore Federal interference more than in the field of education. Arguing his case in the Saturday Review, he stated flatly: "Education is one of the powers reserved to the states by the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution. Therefore, any Federal aid program, however desirable it might appear, must be regarded as illegal until the Constitution is amended." Be that as it may, Arizona got nearly $8 million in Federal aid-to-education funds in 1961.

Besides the major spenders—Agriculture, Interior, Defense, and Hew —other Federal agencies, such as the Post Office Department, Railroad Retirement Board, Atomic Energy Commission, and Veterans Administration, pumped $156 million into the state. Scarcely an Arizonan — farmer, rancher, miner, laborer, professional, or businessman — is untouched by Federal money in one form or another. The indigent, the aged, the sick, the unemployed, and the criminal all share the benefits. Wherever an Arizonan turns, the monuments of Federal aid loom before him: airports, highways, parks, schools, hospitals, dams, even weather stations.

Double Your Money Back

In "The Conscience of a Conservative," Senator Goldwater wrote: "The people of my own State..and I am confident that I speak for the majority of them—have long since seen through the spurious suggestion that Federal aid comes 'free.' They know that the money comes out of their own pockets, and that it is returned to them minus a broker's fee taken by the Federal bureaucracy. They know, too, that the power to decide how that money shall be spent is withdrawn from them and exercised by some planning board deep in the caverns of one of the Federal agencies. They understand this represents a great and perhaps irreparable loss — not only in their wealth, but in their priceless liberty."

The loss of liberty may be debatable, but there is no loss of wealth. In fiscal 1961, Federal tax payments by Arizonans came to $351 million. At the same time nearly a billion dollars in Federal funds flowed into the state. In other words, for every Federal tax dollar paid out by Arizonans, they received nearly three Federal dollars in return?

In the Sevareid interview, Senator Goldwater boasted that his capital city and home town of Phoenix had not raised taxes in thirteen years. "We've had surpluses in the state government of $17 million and $12 million in the last two years. This doesn't happen generally throughout the United States, but maybe it's one of the virtues of being able to be close to your government."

Grand as it is to be close to one's local government, it definitely does not hurt to be close to the Federal government, too.

In Case Of War, Break Glass

By VANCE BARRON

It is comforting to see that the administration is planning for the future, or rather for the lack of one. In addition to fallout shelters we should hope that they have made provisions for an emergency chain of command (like that of the Pentagon) in order that the University will continue functioning after a nuclear disaster. For if not then, when is the maintenance of learning and clear, rational thinking more important? We must be prepared to rebuild.

In a practical vein, the best place to be in case of an attack will be the library. Civil Defense experts tell us that nothing is so efficient as a stack of books in absorbing deadly radiation. There is a useful purpose in having a library. Besides protection, the books would serve a double purpose of providing diversion for the long days that would have to be spent in the shelter. Who knows, but that the intelligent may be the only ones to survive.

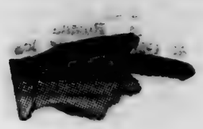
Speaking of diversions, we predict a mass exodus toward the Nurse's Dorm or Cobb at the first sign of a rumble. After all, it might be a long seige.

If precedent can be depended on, the large number of fallout shelter signs decorating the campus may soon decrease. The decor of dorm rooms is often improved by a sign or two, and the prestige of a fallout shelter sign would be even greater than the infamous Evacuation Route signs.

One wonders what unconscious motive the Freudians would assign to the inclination to seek security in fallout shelters. Regard for the finer sensibilities of some readers prohibits us from conjecturing here. The image of 1209 people huddled in the basement of Cobb Dorm, incubating in the heat of the blast, is too frightening. We shudder at the thought.

Somehow the conception of fallout shelters has always seemed similar to the idea behind first aid kits. They are completely adequate for the small injuries that don't really matter, but when the big hurt comes, they don't really help.

As a parting note, perhaps we ought to consider the thoughts of Poor Richard. Was it not he who said, "an ounce of protection is worth a pound of cure?" Rest assured, bretheren.



IT'S OLD BOOK WEEK at the INTIMATE!

Come Treasure-Hunting!

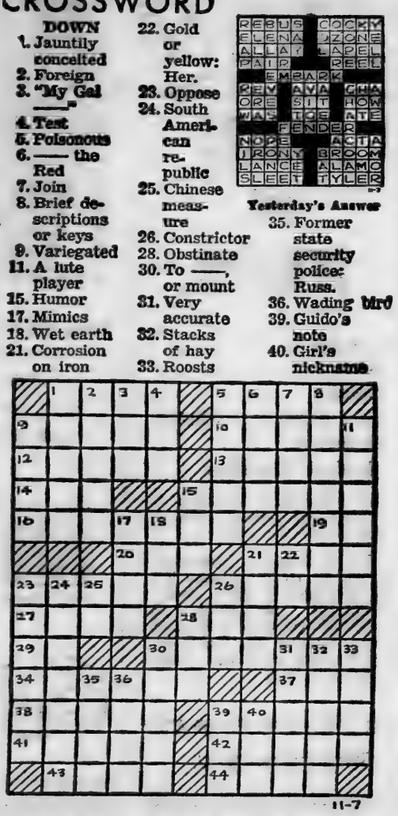
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fling
5. Swiss marksman
9. Of the North or South Pole
10. Large bay window
12. Very coldly
13. River into the Amazon
14. Piece out
15. Bank teller's window
16. Energetic
19. Nickel: sym.
20. Place
21. Poles
23. Governed
26. Explode
27. Goddess of discord
28. Sinking ship's message
29. Sunday: abbr.
30. Automobile warmers
34. Luzon headhunter
37. Roman twelve
38. To sweeten
39. Make into a law
41. Tapestry used as a curtain
42. Shows a deficiency
43. Christmas log
44. Insects

DOWN
1. Jauntily conceited
2. Foreign
3. "My Gal ——"
4. Test
5. Poisonous
6. —— the Red
7. Join
8. Brief descriptions or keys
9. Variegated
11. A lute player
15. Humor
17. Mimics
18. Wet earth
21. Corrosion on iron
22. Gold or yellow: Her.
23. Oppose
24. South American republic
25. Chinese measure
26. Constrictor
28. Obstinate
30. To ——, or mount
31. Very accurate
32. Stacks of hay
33. Roosts
35. Former state security police: Russ.
36. Wading bird
39. Guido's note
40. Girl's nickname



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N M H Q F D K G N M R N J X H H G H N M B K Q R C G X E B W S F W N G R K V H C-F D W. — X E X E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: INCESSANT SCRIBBLING IS DEATH TO THOUGHT.—CARLYLE

Vacation Error In Bulletin Corrected

Charles Bernard, director of admissions, reported yesterday that the Christmas vacation schedule in the 1962-63 Class Schedule Bulletins is "in error."

"Classes following Christmas vacation will resume at 8 a.m. January 4th," he said, "instead of January 3rd as reported in the Class Schedule Bulletins."

Harlequins Play Sunday At 2:30

The "Harlequins" with the "Duke Ambassadors Combo" will give a concert in Carroll Hall Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. If the weather is warm the concert will be held on the lawn in front of GM.

The "Harlequins" are an Octet from Duke University specializing in songs in the Four Freshmen-Hi-Lo's mood. They have already cut one record and are now working on a new one.

The combo is from the well-known Duke Ambassadors. They will back up the Harlequins in the free concert.

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COMBOS FOR THE WEEK-END

Thurs.—"Sigmas"
Fri.—"Checkmates"
Sat.—"Reveiras"

The King's Arms

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Campus Briefs

Bachelor's Club

The Bachelor's Club will meet tonight in The Carolina Grill at 9 p.m. Topic of discussion will be "The Enigma of Neo-Carolinian Enlightenment," and other short stories.

Germans Club

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Germans Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker III. Attendance is required.

Elections Board

There will be a compulsory meeting of the elections board to discuss elections protests today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at GM.

UP Caucus

There will be a UP Caucus tonight at 6:30 p.m. All UP members are urged to have their parliamentary procedures tests completed. A file clerk and a chairman of the rules committee will be elected at a legislative session following the caucus.

Career Opportunities

Mr. Robert C. Huenefeld, Assistant Dean of Students of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago, will be on campus Friday, November 9 to discuss courses of study at the Graduate School of Business and to provide information about financial aid and career opportunities. Dean Huenefeld will meet with interested students at 3:00 p.m. in 212 Gardner Hall. Appointments can be made at the Placement Service.

Radio Club

The Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the club station in Caldwell Y. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Attention Seniors

The Order of the Grail will take orders for rings from seniors and other smaller people today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Y-Court.

Board of Trustees

The visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees will hear any student who wishes to make a statement on any matter, relating to the University on Friday. Students who wish to appear before the Committee should contact Mrs. Hill Yarborough, committee chairman.

UP Interviews

The University Party will hold interviews to fill a vacant legislature seat in Town Men's III today in the Woodhouse Room at GM from 2 to 4 p.m.

Room Reservations

Women students are asked to sign up before Nov. 8 if they require dorm space for the spring semester.

UNC Physics Colloqium

Dr. Sang-il Choi of the University of Chicago will speak at 4:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips. Tea and coffee will be served in room 277 at 4 p.m.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Miracle Worker" will be held in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m., Monday. Reading scripts will be available at the information desk at GM through Saturday, Nov. 10.

Tours

Campus Tours of UNC are conducted daily from the Information Desk, South Building, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Lost

In the Pine Room, Monday at about 5:30 p.m., an alligator topcoat, black and purple? Contact Tom Yancey, 8 Pettigrew, 968-9174.

A size 9 green corduroy coat in Lenoir Hall by Betsy Battle, 968-6078.

A brown wallet by Thomas Settlemeyer, 224 Joyner.

A wallet by H. Harriss, 332 Teague.

A pair of black-rimmed glasses by Larry Wagenseil, 347 Ehringhaus.

PLACEMENT SERVICE:
Army Medical Corps

A representative from the Army Medical Specialists Corps will talk to women students interested in physical therapy, physical education, dietetics, occupational therapy and art education Thursday at 12 noon in Classroom 1, Interns' Quarters at Memorial Hospital.

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"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 80 to 100 lb.
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WHOLE BEEF RIB . . . . lb. 63c

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 170 to 200 lb.
FOREQUARTER ... lb. 45c

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 160 to 190 lb.
HINDQUARTER .... lb. 59c

"Super-Right" Heavy Beef 20 to 25 lb.
SIRLOIN BUTT .... lb. 69c

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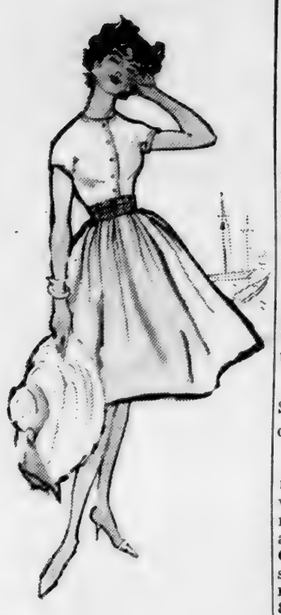
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Lankford Gets Three Goals As Booters Top State, 6-1

Reston Gets 13th Tally In Victory

RALEIGH—North Carolina's soccer team took an easy 6-1 victory from an improved N. C. State bunch yesterday as Frank Lankford poured in three goals.

The Wolfpack booters covered high scorer Jim Reston all afternoon and held him to one goal, but Lankford showed the Raleigh men that Carolina wasn't a one-man show.

Reston's goal, his 13th of the season, moved him to within three goals of the school scoring record. John Ghanin set the 16-goal record in 1959. Reston still has games with Duke and Maryland left, giving him a good chance of hitting or bettering the mark.

Herman Prakke and co-captain Bob Kepner also added goals to the Tar Heel attack.

The victory gave Marvin Allen's performers a 6-1 mark for the season. This win didn't count in Atlantic Coast Conference standings, since UNC has already defeated State, 9-1, in the regularly scheduled contest.

In that first battle Reston poured five goals into the net. Almost half of his goals, six, have come at the hands of State.

The Tar Heels travel to Maryland next Monday for their next conference engagement.

UVA Is Dangerous: Cheek

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

"The University of Virginia is one of the most dangerous and experienced teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year," says UNC head football scout Emmett Cheek.

Speaking at Carolina's weekly press luncheon, Cheek pointed out that Virginia has eight seniors and three juniors on the starting team.

Carolina's Tar Heels invade Scott Stadium in Charlottesville Saturday for an ACC encounter.

The Chapel Hillians sport a 2-5 records, while the Cavaliers have won four and lost two—the best record in years for a UVA team at this stage of the season. If the Cavaliers win another game this season, they will have their best record since 1952 when they were 8-2.

However, the Tar Heels are favored to take this game. Carolina hasn't lost to the men from Charlottesville since 1957.

Cheek had special praise for UVA quarterback Gary Cuozzo whom he called "a good runner and an excellent passer."

Halfbacks who caught the eye of Cheek were Terry Sieg and Robert Freeman. "Both of these boys have caught a lot of passes this year," he said.

UNC head coach Jim Hickey said that he plans only one lineup change Saturday when the Tar Heels hope to bounce back from their 17-6 defeat to Clemson last week. Hickey said that Ronnie Jackson, who received a bad hip injury in the Clemson game, would not be able to play. Ron Tuthill will move up to Jackson's first-team spot.

Ageless Sam Snead Ready For Tourney

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Slammin' Sam Snead, admitting that "I must be coming apart at the seams now that I'm 50," promised today he will ignore a painful right foot and compete in the International trophy and Canada cup golf matches starting today.

"After all, this might be my last shot at this one so some pain isn't going to keep me from playing," Snead said. "There is not a chance in the world that I will withdraw."

Snead has a pinched nerve between the second and third toes on his right foot. He has it tightly bandaged.

"It hurts when I walk, but not when I am shooting," Snead explained. "So long as it stays that way, I'll be all right."

So far it certainly hasn't affected his game in practice rounds for the big International tourney, which will see two-man teams from 33 nations competing for the individual and team trophies.

The U. S. team of Snead and Arnold Palmer is favored. Snead fired a six-under-par 64 over the Jockey Club course in Tuesday's practice round while Palmer, playing the course for the first time, carded an even par 70.

The veteran West Virginia pro shot both nines in 32 to tie the course record set by Antonio Cerda of Argentina in the 1956 Argentine open.

Snead is defending the individual title he won last year in Puerto Rico with a record low score of 272 for the 72-hole tourney. He has shared in three of the four team titles the U. S. has won in this competition, being held for the 10th time. He paired with Ben Hogan to win it in 1956, with Palmer in 1960 and with Jimmy Demaret last year.

Palmer has not played in competition since mid-September when he appeared in the Seattle open. He has played since then, but only in exhibition and friendly practice rounds.

Russian Basketball Team Prepares For U. S. Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Russians win a majority of games on their basketball tour of the United States, they will consider themselves as having passed the Americans in their own port.

At least that's the opinion of Stiepan Spandarian, coach of the Soviet Union men's team.

"As far as we know," he said, "This is the best amateur team the United States has to offer."

Spandarian said he was unaware of any controversy in the United States over the makeup of the American team, consisting of AAU and armed services personnel. Many contend that the Americans could field a better team from college players and thus be in a better position to defend their standing as the world's No. 1 basketball country.

Spandarian said his squad, which opens its eight-game tour at Madison Square Garden Thursday night, was chosen from among 24 teams which competed in the Soviet national tournament, lasting from January to August.

The United States men's teams have never lost to a Russian team. Included on the U. S. team are Gary Thompson, Mike Moran and Jerry Shipp, who toured Russia with the American team last spring.

Other top U. S. players are Don Kojis, Bobby Rascoe, Larry Pursiful, Lloyd Sharrar, and Pete McCaffrey.

Kappa Sigs, ATO Romp In Playoffs

By STUART BALL

The Fraternity Blue League moved a step closer to crowning its 1962 champion as the second round of the single elimination playoffs was completed Tuesday.

Favored Kappa Sig swamped DU, 36-0, with four players breaking into the scoring column. Dave Fletcher accounted for three TD's and Wally Kirtley, Jerry Helms, and Pete Farrior also scored in the romp. By virtue of the seedings this victory by the Kappa Sigs will pit them against the SAE's in the next round, and the winner of that contest could very well be the '62 Champion.

ATO continued its unbeaten ways as it scored its fourth straight victory. The opponent this time was St. Anthony Hall and the score was 42-8. Stu Kagel and Joe Turner each scored twice and George Shepard and Sam Simpson tallied once for ATO. Dick Grant was the lone scorer for St. Anthony.

Sigma Nu also won its fourth straight in beating ZBT 27-7. John Kouri scored twice for the Nus, and Bob Madry and Dick Bramley accounted for one TD each. Larry Fine scored the ZBT's only touchdown of the day in the second half.

In two of the closer contests of the day Sigma Chi beat Beta, 12-8, and DKE edged Zeta Psi, 7-6. In the Sigma Chi win Don Murray and Troy Smith scored the 12 winning points, and Punk Reid and Pat Wilson combined a TD and a safety for the eight losing ones. It was Gaston Caperton's point after touchdown that was the margin of victory for DKE. The PAT came after a TD by Clay Moore.

Intramural Wrestling comes to an end tonight as the finals begin at 7:30 in Woollen Gym. Matches in classes ranging from 123 pounds to the unlimited class will be held in Dorm, Fraternity, and Grad Divisions.

Highlights should be in the 147, 177, and unlimited classes of the Fraternity Division. In the 147 class John Ulfelder of Pi Lamb takes on Bob Kepner of KA in what should be a real scrap.

McKay Is Named Coach Of Week

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The coach knew the opposition's strength lay in its defensive line, but in a maneuver designed to give his own team a psychological advantage he called for an end run on the first play of the game—and it worked.

Fleet Willie Brown sped by Washington players for six yards. Fullback Ben Wilson made two on the next play and Southern California unleshed a surprising ground attack to defeat the Huskies, 14-0, Saturday.

It possibly was USC's biggest victory in the past five years, keeping the Trojans undefeated after six games and all but clinching the treasured Rose Bowl bid of the Big Six champion.

And for that victory—and the strategic moves that made the win possible—John McKay of USC today was named United Press Internationals' College "Coach of the Week."

McKay's game plan stunned Washington. Expecting the Trojans to exploit their excellent passing attack, Washington was set up with only one linebacker and four deep men.

SP Caucus

There will be an SP Caucus at 6:45 tonight in Roland Parker Lounge at GM. All new legislatures are urged to attend.

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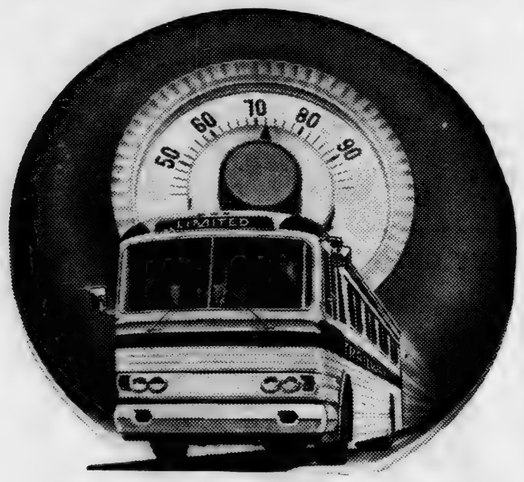
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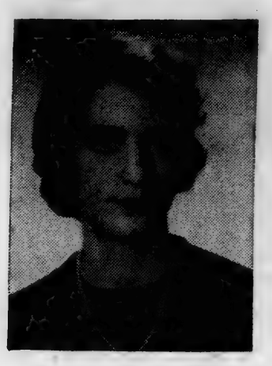
Valkyries Tap 7 In Pre-Dawn Ceremony



Susan Rhodes Crow



Brooks G. Garnett



Beverley Ann Haynes



Julie Gatewood Latane



Anne Billings Lupton



Meridith Gail Patton



Jean Carman Yoder

New Congress

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

★ ★ ★

(See Story On Page 3)

Chamber of Commerce Head: 'Common Market Aids U. S.'

By BILL HOBBS

GREENSBORO—U. S. Chamber of Commerce President H. Ladd Plumley said Thursday the European Common Market will benefit U.S. business by forcing it to become more diversified and efficient. He spoke at a College-Business Symposium here.

Student representatives from ten North Carolina colleges heard Plumley and other business leaders call for a revision in national tax structure to provide funds for capital investment in meeting the Common Market's "challenge".

Plumley also predicted that England's eventual entrance into the European Economic Community would cause a closer economic union between the United States and Canada.

Archie K. Davis, Director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Board for Wachovia Bank And Trust Co. cited North Carolina's textile industry as an example of the "urgent necessity" of tax cut.

"An investment of over $3 million in a cotton mill here would bring only $50,000 annual profit. This is no competition for the Common Market," said Davis.

Plumley, a native of Massachusetts, noted that much of New England's textile economy has been replaced by new industries in fields such as electronics. "This diversification is possible in North Carolina too. Your greatest resource in this state is the talent, ingenuity and foresight of your business leaders," he said.

Dr. Charles Stewart, Director of Economic Research for the U. S. Chamber, also stressed tax revision as a means for enabling American industries to compete with Common Market businesses. "Our tax structure now discriminates aaginst the more efficient firms. We need less emphasis on income taxes and more on consumption taxation," he said.

"If the U. S. can adjust to the Common Market on a gradual basis, the greater mobility of both capital and labor it will provide can be of great benefit," Plumley said.

Ten students represented UNC at the Symposium. Other colleges represented included Woman's College, Wake Forest, Lenoir Rhyne, Guilford College, Davidson College, Catawba College, High Point College, Elon College, and Greensboro College.

Mademoiselle To Interview For Contest

Miss Marjorie Ferguson, college contests editor for "Mademoiselle" Magazine, will be on campus Thursday evening, November 15.

Miss Ferguson says: "I would like to meet students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, and advertising, who will be interested in learning about Mademoisele's Art and College Fiction Contests. I hope that I also will be able to meet presidents of dormitories and student leaders.

The Carolina Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council are to sponsor the visit and will be responsible for a coffee hour for Miss Ferguson. The coffee hour will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday Nov. 15, in Graham Memorial.

Women students who are interested in these contests may wish to talk with Miss Ferguson.

'Some Agreement,' United States Says

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —The United States said Wednesday night there is "some agreement" on inspection of shipments from Cuba, to insure that Soviet missiles are being removed from Fidel Castro's island.

At the same time, Acting Secretary General Thant denied reports by the Soviet news agency Tass that he had proposed a control zone in the Caribbean to guarantee Cuba against agression.

Thant issued specific denials of this and a report by Tass that he had suggested control posts in the United States and Latin America.

For the first time, A U. S. delegation spokesman confirmed persistent reports that there was at least some measure of agreement on outgoing inspection of Cuban cargoes to insure the removal of the Soviet war bases.

Courier-Journal Publisher

Mark Ethridge Joins Faculty, To Teach Journalism Course

DeLung Chosen To Fill Seat

Harry DeLung has been appointed by the University Party to fill a vacant seat in Student Legislature from Town Men's III.

The appointment was announced last night in Legislature, and the body will consider approval next week. The seat was occupied by Lanny Bridges.

Mike Chanin, chairman of the UP, said, "I feel that Harry will give TM III the kind of representation that is sorely needed in the legislature. His experience and knowledge of student government speak highly for him and are the reasons for his appointment."

Russians Suggest Test Ban Treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — Permier Nikita S. Khrushchev announced Wednesday night the current series of Soviet nuclear test would end by Nov. 20 and suggested that now was a good time for East-West agreement on an atomic test ban.

Khrushchev, in his first meeting with the press since the Cuban crisis, told newsmen and diplomats at a reception that the world had come "very close, very close" to a thermonuclear conflict over Cuba. Both sides were ready, he said.

He admitted the Soviets had placed 40 rockets on the island for "the defense of Cuba" but said "now we have taken out our rockets and they are probably on the way back."



MARK ETHRIDGE
. . . To Teach Journalism

PROTHRO CHOSEN

James W. Prothro, professor of the U.N.C. Department of Political Science, was one of four political scientists chosen from throughout the nation to observe the 1962 general elections at C.B.S. headquarters in New York City.

Sharing the observation box with Prof Prothro were Warren E. Miller, University of Michigan; Robert Lane, Yale University; and Austin Ranney, University of Wisconsin.

Room Reservations

Women students are asked to sign up before Nov. 8 if they require dorm space for the spring semester.

To Begin Teaching Next Fall Semester

Mark Ethridge, chairman of the board of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, will join the staff of the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina next September, William B. Aycock, Chancellor of the University, and Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the School of Journalism announced today.

Ethridge will teach one course, Newspaper Management, and will lecture in other journalism classes and at institutes and short courses School of Journalism. He will also held under the sponsorship of the be available for consultation by students and staff members.

The Ethridges plan to build a home on acreage they hve purchased about twenty miles from Chapel Hill.

"We are most fortunate in being able to add such a distinguished publisher to our staff", Dean Luxon said. "Mr. Ethridge's long experience in all phases of newspaper work on small and large newspapers in Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, New York, the District of Columbia, and Kentucky will afford our students an unusual opportunity to study under one of the acknowledged leaders of the newspaper profession."

Mr. Ethridge has spoken a number of times on the Chapel Hill campus before academic and newspaper audiences, most recently in October 1960 at the dedication of Howell Hall, home of the School of Journalism.

In addition to his newspaper responsibilities, Ethridge has served the government in various capacities including a 1945 visit to the Balkans for the State Department, American delegate on a United Nations Commission to Study Greek Border Disputes in 1947, American representative on the Palestine Conciliation Commission, and as chairman of the U.S. Advisory Commission on Information, 1948-1950. He is a trustee of the Ford Foundation.

Ethridge's newspaper experience began on the Meridian (Miss.) Star in 1913. Later he was a reporter on the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer Sun; city editor and managing editor, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph; with the New York Sun and Consolidated Press, 1922-1924; Associated Press, 1933; Assistant General Manager, Washington Post, 1933-1934; publisher Richmond Times-Dispatch, 1934-1936, and Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, since 1936.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Faye Hensley, Kitty Foil, William Barker, Walter Honour, Donald Drapalik, Michael Sutasish, Glenn Stackhouse, James Henry, Sharon Howell, Larry Atwell, Peter Goldberg.

Campus Briefs

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge at GM. There will be folk songs from Spain and refreshments will be served.

University Baptist Church

The Student Supper Forum will have Dr. Sam Hill, Dept. of Religion, as its speaker Sunday. His topic will be "Religion in the South." A dinner preceeding the discussion will begin at 5:45 p.m. on the first floor of the church.

SSL

All delegates and alternates must attend the meeting of the State Student Legislature Monday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at GM.

Attention Seniors

The Order of the Grail will take orders for rings from seniors and other smaller people today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Y-Court.

Young Friends

An organizational meeting of the Young Friends will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All students interested in Quakerism are invited to attend.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Miracle Worker" will be held in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m., Monday. Reading scripts will be available at the information desk at GM through Saturday, Nov. 10.

Tours

Campus Tours of UNC are conducted daily from the Information Desk, South Building, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Spanish Club

The UNC Spanish Club will meet today at 7:15 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges I and II. Luchita Burillo will perform folk dances which she performed in the Carnaval Panameno.

Senior Class Cabinet

Cabinet members and all interested seniors will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni.

Lost

One pair of grey-rimmed glasses, in the vicinity of Wilson Library. If found, please contact Al Hunter, 123 Teague, 968-9180. A reward is offered for information leading to the whereabouts and arrest of the glasses.

Foreign Student Committee

The YM-YWCA Foreign Student Committee will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the downstairs room of the Y Building. One of the students will give a short talk after the meeting. Anyone interested in working on the committee is invited to attend.

IDC

The IDC will buy these books: A HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION —A HISTORY OF THE LAST FIVE CENTURIES (Brinton, Christopher, & Wolff), INTRODUCTION TO CONTEMPORARY CIVILIZATION IN THE WEST (CCW—Columbia University Press VOL. 1, 3rd Ed.-1960). Anyone wishing to sell these books to the IDC should contact John Mitchener, 6 Old East, 968-9162.

French Department Draws More People

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series on the departments of the University.)

By JOE WILLIMAN

French as a major is drawing more people with more diversified interests than ever before. So stated Professor George Daniel of the French department.

Its diverse possibilities, said Professor Daniel, are seen by those with an eye toward diplomatic service, History, English, Law, Medicine, Comparative Literature, and even Business Administration.

In satisfying department requirements an undergraduate will follow a two-course sequence in the history and civilization of France, with the emphasis on the arts. One course in French phonetics, one in syntax and composition, one in conversation, and a three course sequence in the literature of France are also required. The sequence course in literature covers the area from the time of Charlemagne up to the latest trends and developments.

Many of the courses are taught in the language itself. This allows the student to supplement the extensive laboratory facilities with classroom practice.

At the moment there are twenty-eight undergraduates and approximately forty graduate students in the French Department. Most of these undergraduate majors choose to align their electives in diverse and unusually profitable ways.

A frequent procedure is to take a third language, usually in the Romance languages, in the 1-4 sequence or in the accelerated 14-15 sequence. In addition, there is often a tendency to take courses in Music and Art, Philosophy and Comparative Literature.

Among non-divisional electives, Psychology and Anthropology, Geography and Sociology are only a few of the fields the French major finds related to his own. But, according to Professor Alfred G. Engstrom, courses in English, Classics, and Comparative Literature are by far the most helpful in making a cohesive whole of the pattern of courses.

RTVMP Prof. Wins Radio Prize

Associate Professor John S. Clayton of UNC was recently named a winner in a national radio contest sponsored by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Dr. Clayton won with a dramatized biography titled "Unchanging Moon," judged among the top 13 among hundreds of radio plays entered in the contest. The acceptance carries with it a cash award of $200.

Clayton states that his play is based on the experience of Marshall Smith. Smith, now practicing law in Chapel Hill, was blinded by flak during World War II while flying a B-29 over Iwo Jima. He underwent numerous operations following the incident and, after separation from service, came to Chapel Hill to earn a bachelor of arts degree and to go on into the University Law School. Although blind he made Phi Beta Kappa and won numerous honors.

The play, Clayton says, revolves around the discovery by Smith that while he had become physically blind, he still was not blind to "truth and things that really matter."

The winning author teaches in the Dept. of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures. He has written and directed a number of radio and television productions.

SRO Audience Hears "Twain"

By CHUCK NEELY

Wednesday night a standing-room-only audience at Memorial Hall saw Hal Holbrook present his widely acclaimed "Mark Twain Tonight." Holbrook was brought to Carolina by the Graham Activities Board.

"It was not the missionary, or the railroad or the pioneer who tamed the frontier. It was instead America's most valuable asset — whiskey!"

With this remark opening his repertoire, Mark Twain, alais Hal Holbrook, recreated turn-of-the-century America before an enthusiastic crowd which Holbrook said was "one of the most warmly receptive and intelligent audiences I have ever encountered."



AUTOGRAPHS—Hal Holbrook signs autographs and chats with students backstage following his performance of "Mark Twain Tonight" in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening.—(Photo by Jim Wallace).

Lashing out in Twain's inimitable manner, he dissected Americans and their ideas in a satirical fashion that brought him five curtain calls at the close of his two-hour performance.

The topics covered included politics, religion, slavery, Columbus, morals, the Old South, and indeed almost everything in the human spectrum.

With masterful style and a brilliant delivery, Holbrook succeeded rapidly in creating the illusion that he was Twain. He modulated the emotions of the audience from high humor to quiet pathos.

The make-up Holbrook uses gave ample proof of his skill in this field. Holbrook said that he first acquired his interest in this art when he was a student-actor at Denison College. He added that when he first began in the Twain role it took him 1½ hours to apply his make-up. It now takes him 3½ hours to do the job.

Holbrook has been working on "Mark Twain Tonight" since 1947. Until 1953 he worked with his wife in the act, but then he embarked on his solo career.

The time and effort he has put into his act is evident in the polished smoothness with which he portrays Twain down to the tiniest wrinkle and the slightest tremor of his fingers. His shuffling gait, white mane and gray mustache all work to convert a young man into a time-worn and world-weary cynic, philosopher and humorist.

Holbrook has been on an extensive tour of the nation, coming to Chapel Hill from Washington and leaving here for Nashville. He said that he presented "Mark Twain Tonight" in Oxford, Miss., a week after the riots there and noted that Oxford was the only place he had ever visited where the audience applauded after the "Silent Lie" section of his Huck Finn monologue. (The "Silent Lie" is a condemnation of the unspoken prejudices and lies held by people.) He said he felt a moment of fright when he began the Huck Finn dialogue, which deals with slavery and race relations, but that it was received "tremendously well." He thought there was a considerable amount of silent moderation at "Ole Miss", but that the press reports seemed to overlook it.

Holbrook has toured extensively in Europe and has received great acclamation there. He felt that Europeans tend to regard Twain not only as a great writer, but also as a citizen of the world.

In January, Hal Holbrook will return to Broadway to do a production of "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois." He has tentative plans to follow this up with another run of "Mark Twain Tonight", either on Broadway or in London.

Twain, or Holbrook, delivered the following comments Wednesday night:

On politics: "The lie cannot vanish from the earth while Congress remains in session."

On religion: "Heaven for climate — hell for society." "In America you're an infidel if you're not a Christian. In Egypt you're an infidel if you are a Christian. God lacks conviction."

On age: "If you can't get to seventy by a comfortable road, don't go."

Holbrook said that he had always heard of Chapel Hill, but that this was the first time he had ever been here. He said that one of the things that struck him about the University was the awareness and alertness of the people and the students.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 9, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 43

New Congress: JFK Must Take Initiative

Barry Goldwater must be very unhappy this week.

The Americans for Democratic Action and fellow "liberal sects must be joyful or moderately so.

Election returns obviously show an increase in pro-Kennedy congressmen, senators and governors, and a decline in the more vocal opponents of the President's program.

There are the major, obvious instances — former JFK foe Richard Nixon sent to the political graveyard in California; election of brother Ted Kennedy to the Senate; and the overall progress of the Democratic party in Congressional races. The party managed the miracle of holding its sizable lead in both houses, even in an off-year.

Less publicized are the decline and fall of such anti-foreign aid, anti-Medicare, anti-civil rights, anti-"No Win Foreign Policy", anti-Federal spending men as Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota . . . the go-get-Cuba man Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana . . . Sen. Wylie of Wisconsin (defeated by Gaylord Nelson, friend of labor, the welfare state and the American Civil Liberties Union) . . . and, most encouraging for the cause of sanity, the defeat of three John Birch Society candidates for Congress in California—two of whom were incumbents.

Important, when seen from the context of the success of the President's future program, are the political philosophies of the major Republican victors — such generally acknowledged "liberals" or "moderates" as Gov. Rokefeller, George Romney and William Scranton. And one of the GOP's few "pleasing" prospects is the new high number of Republican Congressmen from the South. In some states of the Deep South, however, the Republican party is generally more pro-Kennedy than the Democrats.

There were obvious contradictions to this pattern — Everett Dirksen's victory in Illinois and Lister Hill's near-loss in Alabama. But these were in a minority.

* * *

The reasons for the slight pro-Kennedy swing appear to be more negative than positive — more a rejection of the irresponsible, extreme critics of the President than an endorsement of the effectiveness of his New Frontier program.

Now the initiative seems to be left, more than ever, to Kennedy and his administration. They have been given a stay of execution rather than a full pardon. The initiative is now with the President to sell his program to the people, and through them to the Congress.

Kennedy's strengthened position resulting from the apparent settlement of the Cuban crisis should put him on a stable political footing. The move is very much up to him. (JC)

The People Make Democracy

Regardless of one's political party alignment, he may take heart in the revelation of a two-party system which now actually exists in the state.

The victory of Republican Party candidates was in a real sense a victory for the people, not that in every case Republican candidates were the most qualified or that they will be better for the people than elected Democrats would have been, but rather that the people broke previous bonds of a one-party system and registered their break at the polls.

And nowhere was this break more evident than in predominately-Democratic (nearly four to one) Guilford County. Republican Candidates ran away with every county office and with the entire county's legislative delegation. Quite a few Democrats voted Republican on Tuesday last.

With this Republican sweep, the issue of a one-party system has resulted in a peculiar turnabout of political speculation. The system may be one-party, but the party has changed, and the people changed it.

Therein lies the cause for elation. The numerous attempts at political analysis have seldom before been so concerned with the true "democratic" factor of American Government—that is, the people. The people made the change, the people registered their break, the people decided, the people prevailed.

Any complacency on behalf of the Democratic Party is now securely checked. To get the people's vote you must win it, and to win it you must merit it, and only the people will decide.

The news stories, the news analysis, the informed speculation — it all centers around the concerns and actions of the people. And this gives us our democdacy. (CW)

A Private Citizen

Mr. Nixon is a private citizen now — for good.

He is 49 years old, has held the nation's second highest office for eight years and narrowly missed being elected to the Presidency. He is 49, and a lawyer in Whittier, Calif. and he has no place to go.

So he held his "last" press conference in California after his defeat by Gov. Pat Brown. It was truly a Nixon farewell—full of self-pity and vitriol.

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer," he told the newsmen. "For 16 years . . . you've had a lot of fun. You've had an opportunity to attack me."

On his opponent: "I believe Gov. Brown has a heart even though he believes I do not . . . I believe he's a good American even though he believes I'm not . . ."

It is sad that a man of such apparent international stature, former vice-president of the United States, should fall to such petty, bitter criticism. As Brown said, Nixon will regret that press conference "for the rest of his life" — a small ending for a small man. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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"Now?"



Letters

Nixon, Observer Editorials Are Hit

Nixon Editorial In Poor Taste

To The Editors:

It is stated on the front page of the **Tar Heel** that Carolina's daily paper is in its seventieth year of editorial freedom. Although this is a proudly acknowledged fact by the University, this editorial freedom does not give Mr. Clotfelter the right to conduct a personal vendetta with its vengeful smearings and poisonous accusations.

It is for this reason that I am compelled to write this letter. After reading a bitter and completely unwarranted attack by our editor, Mr. Clotfelter, on one of America's great leaders, Richard M. Nixon, one can see why the American Legion wonders about our campus, especially when Mr. Nixon is criticized for his firm anti-communism.

Mr. Clotfelter and others seem to think that if a man isn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he is not qualified to serve our country. Just because Mr. Nixon worked his way through college and graduated third in his class at Duke Law School, does not mean that he is not capable of doing a good job of serving his state and country. Mr. Nixon has been offered positions with several leading law firms which would bring him much more money than the governorship. But Mr. Nixon believes he has an obligation to serve the people of California and stop Communism when and where he can.

The California campaign did turn into a mud-slinging affair, but Gov. Brown, not Mr. Nixon, was to blame. Brown has attacked not only Nixon, but has also sought to smear his wife and children. It seems a shame that a man must aim his campaign hate-slogans at children.

Mr. Nixon went on television Tuesday night only to refute the false slander excreted toward his family.

Mr. Clotfelter also fails to mention that the courts have placed restraining orders on two filth-posters put out by the Democratic Party. The Democratic Party of California is also being sued for $250,000 on libel charges.

By the time this letter is printed, the election issue will probably be settled. But the issue of whether we should aim personal attacks at a man because he is one of the few remaining citizens to take a firm stand against Communism will still remain.

—Michael J. Pittman

Freedom Of Press: Irresponsible Use

To The Editors:

You are to be congratulted, for after reading your latest Journalistic effort, I am convinced that this year's **Tar Heel** is well on its way to becoming one of the worst daily newspapers in the collegiate field. I am referring to your use of the editorial page to push your pet gripes down the throats of your readers.

In Tuesday's paper you had the nerve to request that your readers pray for the victory of your political party in a state three thousand miles removed from this campus. This editorial was one of the worst examples of dirt I have ever seen in an American newspaper. When you ran out of empty accusations to throw at Mr. Nixon, you **quoted** him on something you said he might have said, certainly the height of yellow journalism. You also made it seem a crime that he "knew his dog" and that his wife wore a cloth coat. Crimes, gentlemen? Please re-examine your ideals before you ask the members of this university to accept them.

In Saturday's editorial column, you called the **Charlotte Observer's** story on visiting Peruvians, "slop". Really, fellows, haven't you anything better to campaign against than one of the South's better newspapers? Might I suggest that you look in your own backyard.

From time to time you have deemed it of prime importance to take issue against popular music, implying that a rock n' roll German's concert would be "really swell" for the high school set. If this type of music is not wanted by the students here at Carolina, then please tell me why it is only type music featured at dances sponsored by frats, dorms, and GM. When you want to push something down the student's throats, make sure that they will swallow it.

I don't think it fair to mention that pornographic magazine you published Monday, for I'm sure that by now you've realized your mistake. Better luck next time.

Please don't get me wrong, I'm not anti-**Tar Heel**, for I did write for your beautiful paper some during my freshman year. You have recent pencilsharpener campaign for reform around campus, as your recent pencilsharpeners campaign —good luck, Chuck, on getting your pencilsharpeners. All I'm asking is that you refrain from smearing everything in sight, and that you use your freedom of the press as the great tool which it should be, and not as the campus joke.

—Glenn M. Litsinger, Jr.

U. S. Can't Talk With Aggressors

To The Eitors:

I read with great interest Mr. Bullard's comments in the November 6 issue of **The Daily Tar Heel.**

Indeed, I must agree with his viewpoint that name taking is not really harmful—especially when the names taken are those of people protesting Russian imperialism.

Be that it may, I must take exception to some of the remarks in his rather hastily thrown together article. Just as he wanted to see "a few more facts brought to light", so do I wish to bring a few more facts to his attention.

It seems rather odd that Mr. Bullard should criticize anyone for not listening to the discussion in Hill Hall, when he himself left before the debate was half over. If he had bothered to stay a few more moments, he would have seen the picketers he objected to enter Hill Hall to listen to the bulk of the discussion which he himself omitted listening to.

If Mr. Bullard had remained at the debate, he would have heard Mr. Levchenko stick unswervingly to the Soviet doctrine of disarmament without inspection, an idea we all know to be utterly unworkable considering the past record of the broken promises and meaningless pledges of the Russians.

Did Mr. Bullard attend the reception in Graham Memorial after the debate? If he had, he would have seen a very suave and polished diplomat neatly sidestep all questions addressed to him on any of the vital issues of the day.

But Mr. Bullard failed to hear the rest of the discussion in Hill Hall. He failed to meet the guest speaker afterwards and take a more accurate measure of the man that was otherwise possible.

I read with some amusement and not a little trepidation Mr. Bullard's idea that "peace can bettter be changes of opinion" with the USSR. brought about through courteous ex-

This would normally be true in routine diplomatic exchanges.

Unfortunately however, we are dealing with a ruthless agressor whose stated intention is the complete and total Communist domination of the world. No possible doubt can exist on this subject. Time and again the Soviets have stated their goal. Their two greatest philosophers, Marx and Lenin, have made this all too clear.

In a sense Mr. Bullard was right on one point. He stated that "Those of us who heard him speak realize his honesty and sincerity in stating his desire for peace."

It can be safely assumed that Mr. Levchenko does desire peace. During the past seventeen years of "peace", hundreds of millions of people have been swept under the Communist yoke of domination. As long as this "peace" continues, they will continue their overwhelming successes.

It is time for Americans and the American government to realize that we are in a state of undeclared war and that we should take swift and appropriate action.

Wake up, Mr. Bullard! It is time for you and all of your liberal cohorts to see the light—if you can.

—Charles B. Neely, Jr.

Magazine–Vomit

To the Editors:

I have just finished reading the first issue of the **North Carolina Magazine**; excuse me while I vomit.

—Ronald S. Semone

REFLECTIONS

"So long as national states exist and fight each other, only inefficiency can preserve the human race."
—Bertrand Russell

GOLF

"If I had my way no man guilty of gold would be eligible to any office of trust or profit under the United States."
—H. L. Mencken

PULPITS

"When Wall Street yells war, you may rest assured every pulpit in the land will yell war."
—Eugene Debs

ron levin

Out Of The Fryin' Pan . . .

Folk music is here to stay, and there is not a great deal we can do about it. Please don't misunderstand us, though. We're as folksy as the next and love nothing better than to sit around a healthy fire—or an anemic radiator—and join in on the chorus.

Folk singing on the folk level is great fun and non-fattening, thereby endearing itself to the great majority of Americans. It's Everyman His Own Leadbelly as throughout the country, pimply faced youths smash pawn shop windows for the all desired object—the guitar.

From there on, the rest is simple. Find two other guys who are strong enough to stand up and hold a banjo, start picking and singing and VOILA! you're in business.

And thus we arrive at the dilemma. Business it is, and business it's become. Today, with what we are afraid is a plethora of such groups playing about the country (all dressed in those same dirty shirts) the music rolls out and the money rolls in.

Every student worth his quality points knows of The Kingston Trio, The Brothers Four, The Highwaymen, Peter, Paul, Mary, John, Fred, Alonzo and all the rest. Suffice it to say, there are enough to go around—and then some. The point is this: how many of the audience-public at large are acquainted with the **really authentic** groups in this musical melange.

We thought we might list a few here, with recent recordings, so that those few interested enough, might start their collection off in the right direction.

THE SISTER'S SEVEN SING WPA CHANTS! Guest Artist Little Jimmy Dickens; Arrangement by J. Hoffa. Recorded on Whew Records, Inc.

This versatile group is not only adept musically, but each enjoys the distinction of being a Black Belt Judo Graduate of the Kodoko-San School, thus adding to their ability to sway audiences when the reception is poor and also enabling them to handle any and all mashers after the show.

They are now on concert tour throughout Southeastern Kentucky, leaving behind them a trail of smiling faces, excited audiences and a few broken bones.

* * *

THE CON'S QUARTET SING PRISON WORK SONGS. Guest Artist Dave "Bubba" Beck. Arrangements by Mickey Cohen.

Each of their concerts is an exciting experience. It is exciting because of the tremendous enthusiasm these fellows generate on stage. It is exciting because of the great verve and polish these men possess. It is exciting because they are wanted in four states, thus each concert becomes a race against the clock, one never knowing when the doors will fly open in a hail of bullets, Elliot Ness running down the aisle to join in on the chorus.

Recorded on Fink Records, Inc.

* * *

VINCE EDWARDS SINGS OPERATING ROOM BALLADS! The Artist accompanying himself on the musical scalpel. Included in this selection are such all-time favorites as: "Pass the Saw, Nurse, We've Struck Another Bone;" "Blood Pressure's Going Down, Boys, Pressure's Going Down;" and "I Didn't Mean to Break Your Wrist When I Took Your Pulse". Recorded on the Suture Label.

This particular record is rapidly climbing to the top of the Best Twenty and recently received the Outstanding Disc of the Year Award from the Saskatchewan Medical Association.

With these three to begin a collection, one can soon build a folk music library that is rich in content and just as nauseating as all the rest. Throw out those Kingston Trio sides. Delve deep into the heartland of America, and you will find yourself immersed in an art as real and sickening as the grade you got on your last quiz. Ech!

Later . . .

Thank God For California

Voting Odds & Ends, Mainly Dick Nixon's

By HENRY MAYER

On Election Night every victorious (defeated) candidate told his jubliant (dejected) campaign workers (loafers) that the campaign had been a courageous fight in which all the issues had been vigorously debated. UPI, however, easily penetrated this political smokescreen with a classic typographical error: "NEBRASKA: Gov. Frank B. Morrison (D) re-elected by $5,000 over former Interior Secretary Fred Seaton."

* * * * *

FOR SALE: One bag of tricks, complete with scissors and paste. Nixon for Governor Headquarters. Los Angeles, California. One quarter ton of "Is Brown Pink" bumper stickers thrown in free.

* * * * *

Traditions took a real beating in this year's elections. New Hampshire voters burned their Bridges behind them by electing their first Democratic Governor and Senator in forty years. Neighboring Vermonters, always quick to jump on the bandwagon, sent a Democract to their State House for the first time in history. He undoubtedly had to run with a Whig for disguise.

Republicans countered these hijinks in New England by sending more Southern GOP Congressmen to Washington than at any other time since Reconstruction. They needed no disguises, however, most Southern Democrats sound just like them anyway.

Only in Northern Alabama did tradition prevail. There voters gave liberal Sen. Lister Hill his close margin of victory over his GOP opponent. That neck of the woods happens to be TVA country, and the floodgates really held.

* * * * *

WANTED: Capable ghost writer for short assignment revising mud-stained rough draft of "My Last Crisis". R. Nixon, Whittier, California. (Turn right off freeway at Log Cabin).

* * * * *

One of the most interesting names to crop up this year was that of Endicott Peabody, upset Democratic gubernatorial winner in Massachusetts. He sounds like the archetypal Massachusetts candidate and one can easily picture a wizened old feller in black frock coat and high white collar. 'taint so. "Chub" Peabody is an All-American footballer from Harvard and a burly backslapper.

* * * * *

American ethnic diversity was reflected once again—Peabody in Massachusetts; Inouye and Spark Matsunaga in Hawaii.

* * * * *

It was a bad week for old-line stalwarts. Walter Judd, Homer Capehart, Alexander Wiley, Richard Nixon, and Krisnna Menon all left their respective governments this week. Politics does indeed make strange bedfellows.

* * * * *

Question of the Week: Will the new Governor's Mansion in California still have to have a doghouse?

Valkyries Tap 7 In Early Morning

A tolling gong and black hooded figures announced the predawn tapping of seven undergraduate women into the Order of the Valkyries, the University's highest women's honorary, this morning.

Honored were Susan Rhodes Crow of Wilson, Brooks G. Garnett of Sanford, Beverley Ann Haynes of Washington, Julie Gatewood Latane of Chapel Hill, Anne Billings Lupton of Winston-Salem, Meridith Gail Patton and Jean Carman Yoder, both of Hickory.

Limited to the top two per cent of the coed student body, Valkyries corresponds to the highest men's honorary, the Order of the Golden Fleece. Founded in 1941 Valkyries replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society. Tapees are recognized for the ideals of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Current active members are Judy Clark, Judy Deal, Kay Fletcher, Jan McColskey, Margaret Ann Rhymes and Beth Walker.

Citations to the new members read as follows:

MISS CROW . . . one who's ability to stimulate enthusiasm and cooperation has made her an effective and respected leader. With quiet dignity she has made valuable contributions to her sorority and University. Her tireless efforts and imaginative ideas were realized in the improved administration of Women's Orientation. As an individual and as a leader, Miss Crow has exemplified high standards of character and sincerity. To be associated with her is both a pleasure and a challenge.

* * *

MISS GARNETT . . . one whose genuine interest and constant concern over the problems of the University and her fellow students have brought her the utmost respect and admiration of those who know her. Her sensitivity and discerning judgment are qualities that she displays in all her endeavors. Her participation in Wesley Foundation, Student Party, student legislature and orientation has revealed her purposefulness and creativity of the university community with which she has come in contact. Above all, Miss Garnett is cited for her quiet thoughtfulness and her unselfish concern for her fellow students as individuals.

* * *

MISS HAYNES . . . one whose every endeavor displays excellence, profundity, and sincerity. She has magnanimously served her dormitory, her classmates and her University while maintaining a superior scholastic average in the challenging and difficult field of nursing. Possessing unfaultering courage of her convictions, perception and true awareness of honor and integrity, and strong belief in the rights of the individual, Miss Haynes has superbly served with intensity and purpose the Honor System of our University. Her undaunted enthusiasm in giving of herself and adherence to the highest ideals enhance meaning in the lives of those who know her.

* * *

MISS LATANE . . . one who has directed her tremendous vitality and vivacious personality into every facet of university life. She has welcomed the opportunity to serve this University through the student government, the student legislature, her sorority and Panhellenic Council while maintaining high scholastic standards. As managing editor of the yearbook, Miss Latane carried out her responsibilities superbly and efficiently while gaining the respect, admiration, and friendship of all those with whom she worked. Perhaps Miss Latane's greatest contribution to this university is the completely sincere, unaffected, and humble way in which she serves.

MISS LUPTON . . . one who gives of herself to the University with strong convictions and genuineness of purpose through student legislature as clerk of the Student Party and the National Student Association. She has expressed in her contacts with foreign students and all aspects of her endeavors a vital warmth and a challenging awareness. Miss Lupton is an unceasing and dedicated worker—often without seeking the rewards of a recognized position. As an individual deeply concerned with significant student issues, she has demonstrated a courage ,insight and sense of tolerance that is rare.

* * *

MISS PATTON . . . one who has excelled in her field of academic endeavor, pharmacy, exemplified by her membership in Kappa Epsilon, national fraternity for women students in pharmacy, and Rho Chi, national pharmacy honor society. In addition to fulfilling her first responsibility to her University, Miss Patton has always given of herself to her fellow students. Those students who have been most aware of her contributions to dormitory life have expressed their respect for her by choosing her to act as president of Whitehead Dormitory this year. She is one who has displayed the highest standards of scholarship, leadership, and service.

* * *

MISS YODER . . . one who through her tireless efforts has given of herself to her University and her fellow students. In her work in student government, Miss Yoder has acted with cooperation and understanding of others, while standing staunchly by her own convictions. She has exhibited a sincere interest in her dormitory, performing gladly any tasks placed before her. Through her leadership, service and serious thinking, she has channeled her abilities into constructive contributions to all who know her.

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Benton Spruance
Beaver College
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Saturday, 8:00 P.M.
Roger Ortmayer
Southern Methodist University
"Religious Dimensions In Art"
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Graphic work by Benton Spruance
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ACROSS
1. Sailors: sl.
5. Our 1867 purchase from Russia
11. Hautboy
12. Unit of weight for threads of silk
13. Ponder
14. Consumed
15. Illiterate var. of "yes"
16. Desolate
18. Cry of pain
19. One: Ger.
21. —— and order
24. Expunged
28. Climbing plant
29. Man who met a pieman: Nursery Rhyme
31. Entreaty
32. To attach
33. Longing
34. According to
35. Greek letter
36. Religious pamphlet
41. Before: prefix
43. Self
45. Pitcher
46. Lifted
48. Caliber
49. Stick to
50. Weaver's reed

DOWN
1. Male cats
2. Touch end to end
3. Girl's name
4. Prophet
5. Ohio college town
6. Pretend: colloq. (2 wds.)
7. Afresh
8. Yes: Sp.
9. Typewriter letter
10. Constellation
17. Chief timber of a ship
20. Perfect
21. Mortar ingredient
22. Soon
23. Go, as a stream
24. Descry
25. Vex
26. So be it
27. Resort
28. Very important person: sl.
30. Quarrel
34. Hole-boring tool
35. Only (as said to be)
37. Confederate soldiers
38. Absent without leave: Mil.
39. Area near parrot's beak
40. Three at dice
41. Openings: anat.
42. Flat foundation
44. Poem
47. Exclamation

S	P	A	R	K		T	U	L	I	P
T	E	N	U	E		A	R	E	N	A
E	A	G	E	R		M	I	D	S	T
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M	E	R	S	E	Y		S	O	O	N
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O	L	D	E	N		T	I	M	E	S

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				■	12					
13				■	14			■	15	
16				17	■	18		■	■	■
■	■	■	19	20		■	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27			■	28			
29						30				
31				■	32					
33			■	34			■	■	■	■
■	■	■	35		■	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	■	43		44	■	45			
46		47				■	48			
49						■	50			

11-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

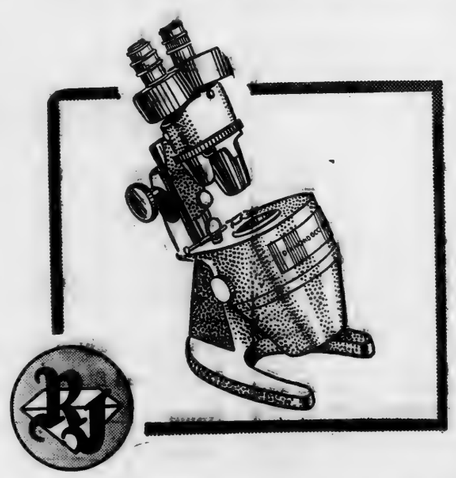
A Cryptogram Quotation

T S S H S T H D L S V X T F X V L S
B O H S K A B T S O D H S K O L F S H
T R H T F W O. — A D P P K F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TAILORS AND WRITERS KEEP MIND THE FASHION.—THOMAS FULLER

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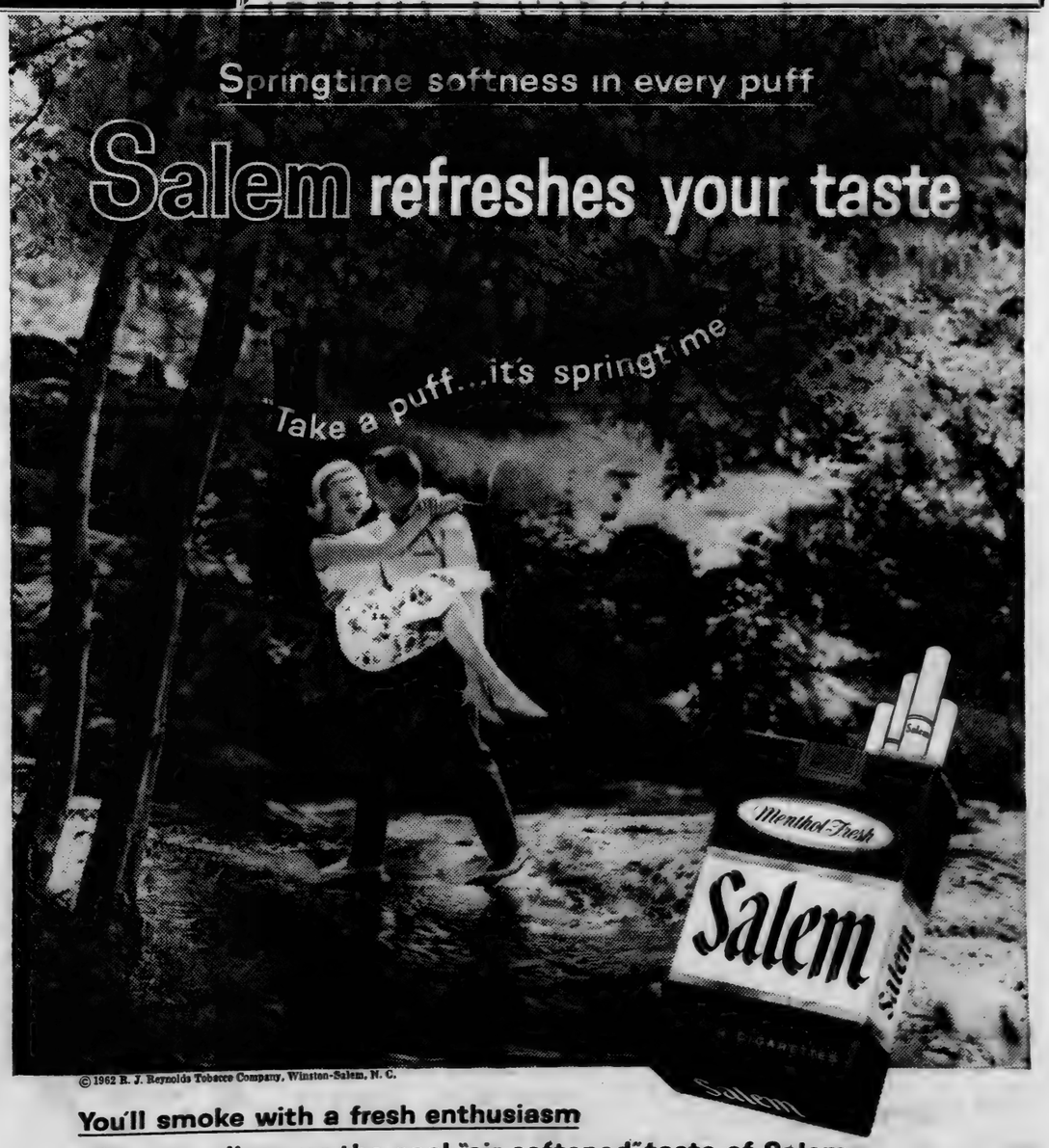
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NW, Southern Cal Picked Favorites

NEW YORK (UPI) — November is the month of upsets in college football but top-ranked Northwestern figures to survive at least another week.

The hot-handed Wildcats, led by sophomore passer Tom Myers, rate the edge over rough, tough Wisconsin at the head of the weekly selections with Navy over Syracuse, Alabama over Miami and Southern California over Stanford in other key games coming up.

THE EAST

Army 21, Oklahoma 7—Cowboys lack defense.

Navy 21, Syracuse 19—Middies may need the breaks.

Penn State 28, West Virginia 20—Yost's passing could make it close.

THE MIDWEST

Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 20—Myers over Van der Kelen.

Minnesota 14, Iowa 7—Gopher defense does it.

Notre Dame 26, Pittsburgh 20—edge to the Irish at home.

Kansas 19, Nebraska 14—looks like a toss-up.

THE SOUTH

Alabama 21, Miami 14—Tide to handle Miami's Mira.

Louisiana State 17, Texas Christian 7—Bengals stouter all around.

Duke 20, Maryland 14—for the Atlantic Coast lead.

Auburn 17, Mississippi 6 — good spot for rebound.

THE SOUTHWEST

Texas 21, Baylor 7—Longhorns perk up attack.

Arkansas 24, Rice 14 — Razorbacks move the ball.

Southern Methodist 7, Texas A. and M. 6—close enough for you?

THE FAR WEST

Southern California 21, Stanford 7—Beathard to Bedsole.

Washington 28, California 14 — Huskies have the punch for this.

Oregon 28, Washington State 15—both can score.

Barefoot Runner Larry Henry Is Top Carolina Track Star

By MARTIN KRUMING

For a young man who "just happened to wander down to Fetzer Field" as a freshman, fleet-footed Larry Henry is making quite a name for himself in ACC cross-country circles.

A second year med-student from Horse Shoe, N. C., Henry never ran a mile in high school. As he put it, "I didn't know a soul when I entered Carolina and thought cross-country might be something to try."

After two "average" seasons on the Tar Heel varsity, Larry retired his senior year to enter the Carolina Medical School. But this past summer he began making serious plans to return to the course.

A unique quality about Henry is that he runs bare-footed. Of course this is only on the Finley Golf Course where the comforting pine needles and soft grass suit his taste.

The Henry trademark seems to be working since he has won five dual meets and placed second to Duke's Louis Van Dyck in Durham and at the State Championships in Raleigh.

Speed has always been associated with Larry.

Raised around a horse track and dog track, his father breeds and races greyhound dogs throughout the country. After the dogs are bred in Horse Shoe, they are shipped to the race tracks in Miami, St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach, Fla.

Although Larry plans to compete in indoor and outdoor track, he will call it a career after the spring season. "Medicine is my real interest right now," he commented.

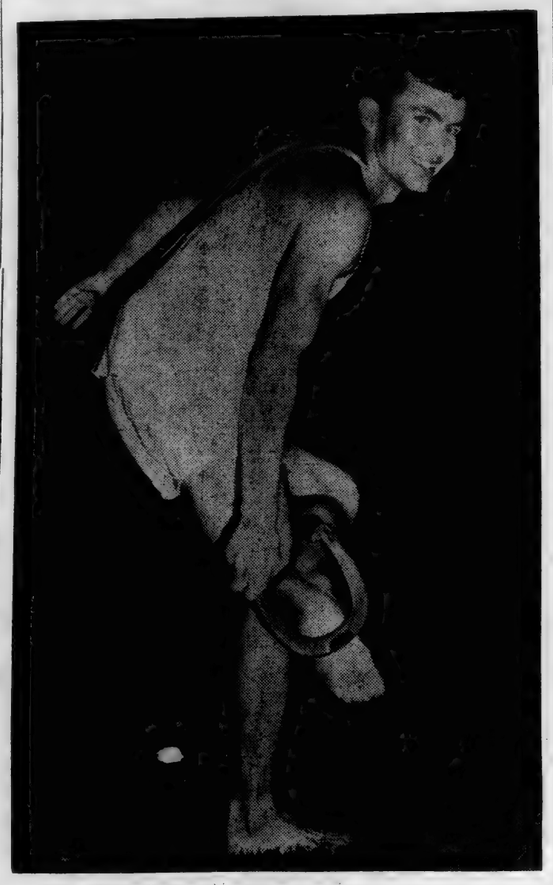
Henry's best time for the four mile Finley course is 20:52. The record of 20:20.5 was set in 1959 by Duke's Jerry Nourse.

Looking ahead to the Atlantic Coast Conference championships at Carolina Monday, Henry feels that the team has a good shot at the title.

In the past Maryland has been the team to beat but Larry thinks that Duke will be the top opponent this time.

Even though Henry is a team runner of the first degree, nothing would bring him greater joy than to win the individual crown. Aside from Van Dyck, the Tar Heel strider will draw stiff competition from Maryland's John Garten and Walter Caldwell.

Without a doubt, nothing could be more befitting Larry Henry than to be the number one ACC runner on the number one ACC cross-country team.



Horse Shoe's Larry Henry

Board of Trustees

The visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees will hear any student who wishes to make a statement on any matter, relating to the University on Friday. Students who wish to appear before the Committee should contact Mrs. Hill Yarborough, committee chairman.

CCF

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will have its regular weekly meeting Friday at 6 p.m. upstairs at Lenoir Hall. Following the dinner meeting, the group will hold a songfest. All students are cordially invited.

Kap Sigs Win Murals' Rod And Gun Meet

By STUART BALL

The weather was perfect, the shooting good, and the turnout excellent. So went the Eighth Annual Rod and Gun Meet held Wednesday by the Intramural Department and the UNC Outing Club.

Participation for this year's event was way above last year's when the participants almost outnumbered the officials. Over 75 entrants were recorded in the four divisions for one of the best turnouts since the Meet's inception in 1954.

In the final team standings, Kappa Sigma came out on top with the Craige B team and Sigma Nu tied for second. The AFROTC entrant was awarded third place. Last year's champion Kappa Psi team wound up a distant 12th.

Indiivdual winners in the four divisions were as follows:

BAIT CASTING (Top Score 200) Dennis Gallager, Air Force (120), George Newman, Mangum (114), Benton McMillan, Kappa Sig (94).

ARCHERY (Top Score 324) Bob Perry, Ind. (300), Jim Welborne, Ind. (290), Clayton Burns, Kappa Sig, (238).

TRAP SHOOTING (Top Score 25) Reggie Fountain DKE (23), Benton McMillan, Kappa Sig (23), Alec McFadyen, Parker (21).

RIFLE (Top Score 300) Frank Furr, Sigma Nu (259), Charles Lail, Craige (258), Don Harris, TEP (235).

Tag Football

In the Tag Football playoffs, Law School I advanced to the finals in the Grad Division by topping Law School II, 14-7.

The end of the first half saw only a 2-0 lead for Law I but in the second period Henry Pharr broke loose for two TDs to insure the win. Fred Parker scored both the touchdown and point after for Law II.

In the Dorm Division, the Ruffin Hosers advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Old East's Atlantics 15-4. Joe Garner and Bernie Isgett gave Ruffin a 13-2 advantage in the first half and the Hosers coasted in the rest of the way.

Navy's Bowlines got a free advance to the playoffs via a default win over the Craige Crusaders.

In the Fraternity Division, the three-way tie between Chi Phi, Phi Gam, and SPE was finally settled with Chi Phi beating Phi Gam, 2-0.

The victory earned them the dubious privilege of facing powerful Sigma Nu. The Nus were 27-7 winners in their last outing.

ATO scored a 28-6 victory over Sigma Nu in a Fraternity White League game. Four ATO's broke into the scoring column in the one-sided contest.

Bill Upchurch, Rich Reitzel, John Alexander, and Bob Whitley all tallied for the winners. Lewis Arthur scored for the NU Nus.

Lost

In the Pine Room, Monday at about 5:30 p.m., an alligator topcoat, black and purple? Contact Tom Yancey, 8 Pettigrew, 968-9174.

A size 9 green corduroy coat in Lenoir Hall by Betsy Battle, 968-6078.

A brown wallet by Thomas Settlemeyer, 224 Joyner.

A wallet by H. Harriss, 332 Teague.

A pair of black-rimmed glasses by Larry Wagenseil, 347 Ehringhaus.

Career Opportunities

Mr. Robert C. Huenefeld, Assistant Dean of Students of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago, will be on campus Friday, November 9 to discuss courses of study at the Graduate School of Business and to provide information about financial aid and career opportunities. Dean Huenefeld will meet with interested students at 3:00 p.m. in 212 Gardner Hall. Appointments can be made at the Placement Service.

Carolina Selects Brown and Poteet

Senior guards Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet were named this week to co-captain the 1962-63 edition of the North Carolina basketball team.

Brown, a 5-11, 160-pounder from Long Beach, N. Y., led all varsity scorers last season with a per-game average of 16.5. Poteet, 6-1 and 180, from Hendersonville, N. C., sat out the year.

Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith couldn't have been more pleased with the choices.

Brown Is Quarterback

"Larry could very well be the best guard in the Conference," said Smith. "He scored well last year—but scoring isn't his real value. Brown is our quarterback. He calls the plays. He has what it takes: smart and quick."

Although Poteet was ineligible last season, he is far from being stale. He played almost daily during the summer in special leagues and critics who watched him tabbed him a real find.

"Yogi is one of the best shots we've had here in some time," said Smith. "I believe he will be one of the real standouts in the Conference this year. He gets the ball away as York Larese once did—swiftly and with deadly accuracy."

Ambitious Schedule

Brown and Poteet have their jobs cut out for them. The Tar Heels have an ambitious schedule and lack the big man who is so vital in controlling the backboards.

"We realize our shortcoming there," admits Smith, "but I feel we have the kind of personel who can move the ball, shoot well and take advantage of everything thrown their way. We have squad depth and excellent team speed."

Billy Cunningham and Ray Respess, two outstanding sophomores, will be counted upon to sweep the boards for Carolina. Cunningham stands only 6-4½ and Respess, 6-4, but both have terrific leaping ability.

Ten Lettermen

The Tar Heels have ten letter winners on the squad. Other than the co-captains they are Charlie Shaffer, Charlie Burns, Dieter Krause, Mike Cooke, ichard Vinroot, Art Katz, Peppy Callahan and Bryan McSweeney.

Sophomores Bill Taylor, Bill Brown and Bill Galantai should also see a lot of action.

UNC opens its schedule on the first day of December with a home engagement against Georgia.

Intersectional games on the agenda are with Kentucky, Indiana, Yale and Notre Dame.

Challenge

"It's quite a challenge," said Smith. "Kentucky should be the best in the Southeast, Indiana is considered the Big Ten's top contender, Yale is one of the Ivy League's most respected and Notre Dame should be better than at any time in the past five years."

The Tar Heels also face their ACC foes in 14 games, plus the league tournament which will be held at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh Feb. 28 through March 2.

Harmon, Stringer Elected Captains

John Harmon, a 202-pound guard from Statesville, N. C., and Ed Stringer, 210-pound center from Ardmore, Pa., have been named co-captains of UNC's freshman football team.

Harmon, a Morehead scholar, is termed "steady and aggressive" by Coach George Barclay. Stringer is being counted upon heavily for duty next year in the absence of Joe Craver.

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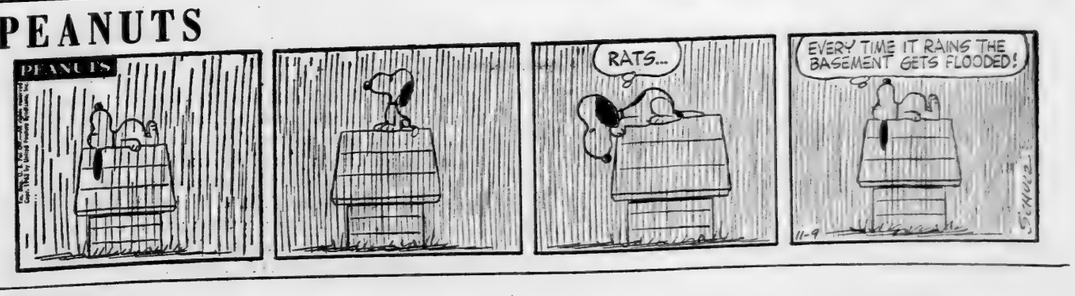
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Campus Unity

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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44

Weather

Rain ending; clear and cool

Freshman President Election Ruled Invalid

Student Put On Probation By Men's Council; Coed Is Campused In Women's Trial

A student was put on probation for the rest of the school year on a campus code charge Thursday night before the men's Honor Council.

He was convicted of "ungentlemanly conduct" in having scuffled with a policeman while drunk one night. Police accused him of resisting arrest and trying to take the policeman's pistol away from him.

This was the first "open" honor council trial since a constitutional amendment, providing for such trials, was passed by a 2-1 student body vote Tuesday. No names or identifying facts may be used by reporters covering the trials.

The student pled guilty to drunkenness and scuffling with an officer, and not guilty to resisting arrest and trying to take the officer's sidearm.

The defendant said he had drunk about two-thirds of a fifth of vodka in a very short time on the night of the incident. He and a friend (who testified as material witness) were walking across campus, "talking very loud and acting very drunk", according to a Chapel Hill policeman. The defendant was said to be shouting in a foreign language.

Two unheeded warnings by a campus officer to return to their dormitories were followed by the officer and town policemen stopping the defendant and his friend, according to testimony.

The officer and policemen reported the defendant struck the policeman, wrestled with him, and then attempted to remove his pistol. He was subdued, taken to the police station and put in jail.

The defendant said he didn't remember anything about the reputed scuffling or resisting arrest. He was released on bail to Dean William G. Long the next day.

The material witness, who had been with the defendant, said he didn't think the defendant understood the policeman's demands, and that he could not be held responsible for his actions. He said the defendant did not start scuffling until after the policeman attempted to force him into his car.

The defendant said he pled not guilty on two counts, because he "didn't feel I was being placed under arrest."

The Honor Council's verdict, read by Chairman Walter Dellinger, sentenced the student to one full semester of definite probation plus the remainder of this semester.

* * *

A Junior co-ed was convicted for violation of the Campus Code, Thursday night, in the first "open trial" held by the Women's Honor Council.

The defendant pleaded guilty to a charge of having returned to her dormitory more than an hour after the weekend curfew time of 1:00 a.m. She was sentenced to Social Probation, commonly known as campusment, for ten days.

In her statement before the council, the defendant said she had been to a football game in the afternoon, had gone to a fraternity combo party, and had then gone to her date's apartment where two other couples were present.

After having a "snack" and turning on the stereo, the girl said, she and her date fell asleep. They awoke an hour after curfew and went immediately to her dormitory.

According to statements presented by the Attorney General Staff investigator, the defendant's housemother, dorm president, and dorm vice-president were waiting for her when she returned.

They had discovered her missing after having a room-check for unregistered guests.

In a statement read by the Assistant Attonery General, the defendant's house-mother said that the girl had been drinking. When the council questioned the defendant about the statement, the girl said that she had had a little bit to drink but that she was in complete control of her faculties and was not drunk.

The defendant's date was called as a material witness and gave his account of the incident. His statement closely followed that of the defendant. After being questioned as to what time he had left the party, how much he had been drinking, and who else had been at the apartment, he was dismissed by the council.

The council again questioned the defendant as to how much she had been drinking, what effect it might have had upon her falling asleep and how she had been turned in to the council. The chairman of the council then asked the defendant if she felt she had had a fair trial. The defendant said she had and was dismissed.

The council eliberated for several minutes, recalled the defendant for further questioning, and reached a verdict.

The council deliberated for seven as charged and sentenced to ten days campusment. She asked for sentence to be delayed until after the week-end, because she had already made plans, and her request was granted.

PARKING

Arthur Beaumont, chief campus security officer, served notice to residents of Craige and Ehringhaus that the one hour parking regulations in the areas next to these dorms will be enforced.

Beginning Monday, around-the-clock "police inspection" will be in effect, Beaumont said.

Beaumont also warned that parking in the traffic lanes in the Bell Tower parking lot is illegal. Beaumont lamented the fact that 150 to 200 empty spaces are available each day, yet people continue to park in the traffic lanes. He said tickets will be issued to all offenders.



MUDBALL—Wondering what to do on a rainy afternoon? Well, some of the boys in the lower quad found the answer yesterday—play football, or rather mudball. Here, as the mud flys, a long run around left end is about to be brought to a sliding halt.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

O'Quinn Did Not Attend Meeting, Ruled Not In Race

In an 8 to 3 vote Thursday afternoon, the Elections Board supported an appeal by Student Party Chairman Robin Britt and ruled the Freshman Class Presidential election "invalid". A re-election has been called for Nov. 20th.

Britt appealed the election on grounds that Sandy O'Quinn, whose name appeared on the ballot, was not a legal candidate. He stated that although O'Quinn submitted a petition as an independent candidate, he should have been disqualified by the Elections Board when he failed to attend a compulsory meeting of all candidates.

Mike Chanin, University Party chairman, opposed the Student Party appeal. He held that O'Quinn was marked as present at the Election Board compulsory meeting and therefore was a legal candidate. Chanin said there is no provision in the election laws that substantiates calling for a run-off under these circumstances.

Presenting a signed statement in which O'Quinn said that he was not present at the compulsory meeting, Britt held that O'Quinn received enough votes to keep either legal candidate from getting a majority. O'Quinn received 46 votes; the election was decided by 29 votes.

O'Quinn said that he thought he had been disqualified as a candidate. He felt that his failure to submit a report of campaign expenitures was a further disqualification.

Elections Board chairman Polly Hastings, pointed out that there was no way for the board to know that O'Quinn did not attend the compulsory meeting. O'Quinn's name was answered to as present twice, and he was marked present in the roll book.

Chanin said yesterday that the UP would definitely not appeal the ruling of the Board to the Constitutional Council. He said that the UP felt that the decision of the Board was fair and that the UP has opposed the SP appeal in order to "make sure that the Board realized the importance of making sure that there was in fact, a discrepancy on the ballot." Chanin said that the UP agreed that O'Quinn should technically have not been a candidate.

Earl Johnson, who led the balloting, said, "I am interested in winning only by a fair decision and I would have felt that I was in a difficult position being elected in a contested race."

'Bad Check' Bill To Come Before SL In Next Session

By HARRY DeLUNG
And JOEL BUCKLEY

Student Legislature is given the power to establish "offenses against the student body" which shall be tried by the honor councils in a bill introduced by Ford Rowan (SP) Thursday night.

It will be considered next week.

Passing "bad checks" is made an "offense" according to the bill, and will be punishable by honor council action. The bill establishes a new minimum sentence for the men's council called "verbal reprimand."

A "verbal reprimand" does not go on the student's permanent record, and has been used by the women's council for many years.

Rowan told the DTH that the bill was necessary to prevent merchants from discontinuing the cashing of students' checks. He explained that the recent state court reforms eliminates the Justice of the Peace, who prosecuted "bad check" offenders. "Without this safeguard," Rowan said, "merchants will hesitate to cash student checks since many stores get 20 and 30 'bad checks' a week."

He added, "This is the student government's opportunity to assume responsibility for this before the administration is forced to."

Legislature passed a bill establishing an interclass council which was introduced by Bob Spearman (UP-SP) and Scott Summers SP). A constitution for the council will be drawn up by this year's class presidents and students who worked on the project last year. The deadline for this constitution is March 1, 1963.

The class council will be composed of the president of each class and another class officer to be appointed by the president. Spearman said the bill should improve the efficiency of class government.

Greater appointment power was given to the summer school student government president in a bill passed by the body. Dave Williams (SP), who introduced the action last week, said the bill would give greater opportunity to summer school students to participate in student government.

He added that it would help to prevent constitutional oversights such as last summer's illegal appointments.

The controversial "student government bus bill" was held in the finance committee. The bill, introduced by Gordon Appell (SP), would appropriate $4,650 to purchase a bus to be used by the student body.

Continued study on the use of tape recorders in the men's and women's councils has postponed consideration of an appropriation to buy two recorders for the council.

The Publications Board will consider an appropriation of $951.66 to the Yackety-Yack. Legislature will probably act on this bill next week.

The designation of a $100 appropriation made last spring sending a student to the Foreign Student Leadership Project Conference in December was referred to the finance committee.

Resident Artist, Athletics Discussed Before Trustees

"The main area of concern for the Honor System this year has been the problem of communication between the Honor Councils and the rest of the University," Men's Honor Council Chairman Walter Dellinger told the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

"After considering the problem," Dellinger said, "the conclusion was reached that the sucess of the Honor System could best be served by making the proceedings of the Councils known to the entire student body through depersonalized accounts of all hearings, published in the student newspaper with no names mentioned."

Dellinger's report was one of eight given to the Visiting Committee of the Trustees by student leaders at a noon luncheon at the Carolina Inn, presided over by student body president Inman Allen.

Tar Heel co-editor Chuck Wrye presented a statement on athletics in which he said, "While feeling that the benefits of representative intercollegiate participation are many and varied . . . we generally favor doing away wtih the temptation for further scandals and for the ugly face of professionalism as it appears in amateur athletics." Attacking "any tournament, any event or system which fosters and nourishes corruption," Wrye said,.

"We would like to express an endorsement of what we consider to be a necessary and thoughtful approach to the continued existance of properly oriented participation in intercollegiate athletics."

Of the 12 members of the Visiterally favor doing away with the attendance at the meeting. They included Hill Yarborough, chairman; Mrs. E. M. Anderson, Judge H. L. Riddle; Thomas B. Upchurch, Mrs. J. B. Kittrell, and Thomas O. Moore. As each report was read, members of the committe asked questions of the representative group of campus leaders.

Other reports were given by Fred Wedler and Larry McDevitt, on academics; by Bob Spearman on a proposal for a student co-op; and by Inman Allen, on fraternity problems. Reports on social facilities and transportation facilities were not given due to a lack of time. Judy Clark, Ann Lupton, and Tony Harrington attending the meeting as observers.

In a report on the artist-in-residence proposal, Gil Stallings and Mike Lawler stated that "The University community must attempt to awaken and develop in the individual the capacity for original, creative, and independent thinking." After outlining the steps that have been taken to bring about the artist-in-residence program, the report added that "This opportunity is one of the most valuable educational aspects of this University."

Following its meeting here each year, the Visiting Committee reports to the full Board of Trustees on the areas of student concern expressed by campus leaders.

SNEA

The SNEA will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in 08 Peabody Hall.

Catholic Education Topic Of Lectures

"The Role of Catholic Education in American Democracy" and an explanation of the function of the Carnegie Foundation Study of Catholic Education in American Life were the topics of the tenth in Gaston lectures held here this week.

Professor William H. Conley, Director of the Carnegie Foundation Study of Catholic Education in American Life, was introduced by Dr. William Cartwright, chairman of the Department of Education at Duke University.

Conley showed by statistics that Catholic schools are numerically the most important of the American private schools. In 1960 Catholic schools were educating one-eighth of total student enrollment.

"Any institution that is responsible for the education of one-eighth the students must not be ignored," he stated.

The Carnegie study has a two-fold plan. It will attempt to show the American public a profile of Catholic primary and elementary education. Included in the study will be an accurate picture of the objective of Catholic education.

A depth study in isolating particular problems in Catholic education is the second part of the research.

Concerning private or Catholic schools in American democray, Conley stated, "In an pluralistic society such as we have today, a multiple school system is a necessity. A monopolistic education system is not democratic."

"In a democratic society parents have a right to choose the type of education for their children," Conley said. He added that since parents have the obligation to educate their children, they must have the right to fulfill this obligation.

A discussion period was held after the address.

Campus Briefs

Cosmopolitan Club

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge at GM. There will be folk songs from Spain and refreshments will be served.

* * *

University Baptist Church

The Student Supper Forum will have Dr. Sam Hill, Dept. of Religion, as its speaker Sunday. His topic will be "Religion in the South." A dinner preceeding the discussion will begin at 5:45 p.m. on the first floor of the church.

* * *

Senior Class Cabinet

Cabinet members and all interested seniors will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni.

* * *

Lost

One pair of grey-rimmed glasses, in the vicinity of Wilson Library. If found please contact Al Hunter, 123 Teague, 968-9180. A reward is offered.

* * *

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Cabinet members and all interested seniors will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni.

* * *

IDC

The IDC will buy these books: A History of Civilization—A History of the Last Five Centuries (Brinton, Christopher and Wolff), Introduction to Contempory Civilization in the West (CCW—Columbia University Press Vol. 1, 3rd Ed—1960). Anyone wishing to sell these to the IDC should contact John Mitchener, 6 Old East, 968-9162.

* * *

Free Flick

The Free Flick tonight will be "The Great Imposter", starring Tony Curtis, the story of Ferdinand Demara. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. I.D. Cards are required.

* * *

Publicity Committee

All members of the GMAB Publicity Committee are requested to come by the GMAB office Sunday night between 7 and 8 p.m.

* * *

Harlequins

Graham Memorial will present the Harlequins with the Duke Ambassadors Combo in a concert Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:00 in Carroll Hall. If weather permits the concert will be on the lawn in front of G.M. I.D. cards are not required.

* * *

Yack Beauty Court

There will be a required meeting of all girls in the YACK beauty court Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the YACK office.

* * *

Public Lecture

Charles Abrams, internationally known housing expert and visiting professor of Urban Land Economics at MIT, will speak on "Housing and Human Values" in 301 Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12.

* * *

Flu Shots

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

* * *

Royalist Seminar

The Royalist Seminar will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Alumni 203.

* * *

Lost

A raincoat, by Robert W. Winston, 315 E. Franklin Street.

Infirmary

Faye Hensley, Judith Newton, Dershire Bridgford, Kitty Foill, Barbara Gregory, Brenda Jones, Gaynell Ennis, Imogene Kennedy, Marilyn Hogsed, Charles Armfield, Michael Flannagan, Donald Drapalik, Victor Ruehl, Wayne Jackson, Glenn Stackhouse, James Henry, Robert Bush, Roy Alexander, Roland Tuttle, Sharon Howell, Mary Heeden, Peter Goldberg, George McCormick, and Monroe Ridenhour.

Candidate Won Job, But Lost Her Skirt

The other day a pretty blonde girl came into the office and announced in a plaintive voice, "I've lost my skirts."

Of course everyone looked up, expectantly, hopefully, predictably; but alas, the situation seemed to have been remedied: the pretty blonde girl had on blouse, sweater, and skirt. She really had nothing to complain about.

The plot thickens: "I lost a green one in Y-Court and a blue one in the Pine Room."

This raised some eyebrows. We all know about the strange goings-on in Y-Court, but we honestly didn't think that the Pine Room was getting like that! Is nothing sacred?

The logical question, of course, was "How?"

"I was out campaigning," the pretty blonde explained.

Aha, we all thought, politics is a dirty racket and the price of success is high, and here, obviously, is a girl who has lost her skirts in Big Time Politics.

Her name, she told us, is Bonnie Hoyle and she was running for secretary of the junior class. She got the office, but we don't know about the skirt.

"We tacked up the skirts with lettering on them, because we thought that would attract more attention," she said.

"Yes," we confirmed, "skirts even without lettering often attract attention."

Bonnie Hoyle, size 10, said that she had put the skirts up — on the walls at Y-Court and the Pine Room — before 11 p.m. Wednesday, and they were both gone at 9 a.m. Thursday. "I've lost my skirts," she wailed.

Someone pointed out that the skirts were not really lost simply because Bonnie Hoyle didn't know where they were; somebody knew where they were, but that somebody wasn't telling.

Someone else pointed out to size 10 Bonnie Hoyle that obviously a boy had taken them — no girl, even one who would rather steal the skirts than buy duplicates — would have gone to the trouble of scaling the ivy. Ergo, the culprit was male, and also ergo, no number of "LOST" items in the Daily Tar Heel would convince the boy that he really ought not to have those green and blue skirts up on the walls of his dorm room.

"What am I going to do?" said Bonnie Hoyle.

We suggested that she think of a likely story to tell her mother; also that she drop out of politics before it did further damage to her wardrobe or her political career.

Moral: If you're going to play at politics, you've got to accept public exposure.

Leading Pianist To Play Nov. 13

Pianist Grant Johannesen, who will appear here Nov. 13 at Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series, is distinctive among present-day keyboard artists.

He is one of that handful of major pianists who is not of the "bright young talent" group under thirty-five nor a member of the "grand old man of music" school over fifty years of age.

Critics are especially aware of the existence of Johannesen, who has caused them ot remark in print on this strange state of musical maturity. In reviewing a recent Johannesen performance in New York, the HERALD-TRIBUNE, obviously relieved at not having to cope with still another "bright young talent," applauded his "talent, training, a mature mind and mature feelings evident everywhere in harmonious operation."

Johannesen has studied in France with Robert Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger and made his New York debut in 1944.

Johannesen recently returned from his first season as an artist in residence of the famed Aspen Music Festival, and is at work on two recordings. He is scheduled to perform the complete Beethoven Concerto Cycle with the Salt Lake Symphony in two cities.

Next week's concert will be free to students with UNC ID cards.

Lost

One pair of grey-rimmed glasses, in the vicinity of Wilson Library. If found, please contact Al Hunter, 123 Teague, 968-9180. A reward is offered for information leading to the whereabouts and arrest of the glasses.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 10, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 44

Campus Unity: A False Issue

One of the most familiar lamentations about student life concerns the so-called "dormitory-fraternity split" and the lack of unity in the student body. Countless solutions are suggested and tried, but none seem to substantially alleviate the "problem." Campus-wide social affairs, dormitory-fraternity-sorority sporting events and other traditional answers have a beneficial function, but unity cannot, and perhaps should not, be achieved in an institution of this size.

Unity is essentially a false issue; no one can unite nine thousand into one homogeneous group. The problem is an individual problem, and the solution lies with individual students and their attitudes toward the educational process.

One can very roughly divide Carolina students into four admittedly-unsatisfactory categories, none of which are on speaking terms with the others. The eight or ten especially prestigious fraternities; the second-line, less-prestigious fraternities; the average North Carolina-native dormitory man; and the artsy-craftsy intellectual-Harry's types represent the basic breakdown. There are more than a few people in each of these groups who have a great deal to offer and friendship with whom can be a rewarding and broadening experience. And yet communications between students in different groups is almost non-existent. The pressure is all in the other direction and pushes students toward a stifling, almost incestuous intellectual inbreeding and circumvention of their contacts.

Fraternities to a large extent are contemptuous of the rural-dormitory type. The latter, in turn, tend to be resentful of and bitter toward fraternity men. Even the "in-group" fraternities and the less-prestigious "out-group" fraternities are somewhat divided. Almost the entire campus, both dorms and fraternities, distrust and shun the so-called "Harry's clique" and the other creative students in the performing arts, as well as painters, writers, and student journalists. (One sweet sorority girl said she once went down to Harry's "to look at all the funny people.") The creative students, to be fair, tend (in self-defense, perhaps) to cut themselves off from the others here and one wonders how they can comment upon a society with which they fail to communicate.

The end result is that most students go through four years here knowing only students who are essentially "just like themselves." The answer does not lie in campus-wide social events and the like. Neither is it being proposed here that the whole Chi-O House take a field trip down to Harry's or that the residents of the Deke House and Stacy Dorm rush to Y-Court and embrace with tears of joy like Russian and American soldiers at the end of World War II. What is being timidly suggested is that more students should realize that the confrontation of diversity is the essence of an education. Because of the range of social backgrounds, attitudes, and personalities in Chapel Hill, four years at this University can be the most broadening and stimulating experience of a student's life. This educational process can take place, however, only if the student overcomes his fear of those who are different and seeks friends among all segments of the student body.

—Walter Dellinger

NCAA-AAU Confusion

The continuing feud between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union should be of vital concern to every person even remotely interested in the future of athletics in this country. The issues are broad and the effects of any forthcoming agreement are going to be far-reaching.

Although the NCAA, in effect, trains and turns out the great majority of Olympic-bound athletes, the AAU is the only body in the U. S. which can certify our athletes for Olympic competition. And this situation may play havoc with any future representation of the U. S. in international sports competition.

The AAU continues to demand absolute "amateurism," and in doing so seems to lose its head about what in fact constitutes a bridging of the gap between the true amateur and one who "plays for pay." But, clumsy though they be, the AAU apparently means well, it's just that they don't function too smoothly. And this real inability to get things under control has, in no small way, brought about a revolt within the ranks of amateur athletes in many sports.

Although track has long been the area of greatest concern, the latest AAU stand, that no individual who attends college on an athletic scholarship is an amateur—and therefore is not eligible for international amateur competition—will cripple U. S. representation in events running from basketball to crew, and will alienate individuals ranging from Jerry Lucas to the drunkest Tar Heel fan.

If such a ruling were to be put into effect, the 1963 Pan American Games and the 1964 Olympic Games would play host to a pathetically token United States contingent. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"I Say We've Been Following A No-Win, Appeasement Policy, Comrades, And I Ask, Who Lost China?"



Church Responsible For 'Ole Miss' Mob

By The Mississippi Methodist Advocate

Today, in trying to lay the blame on everything and everybody for the riot at Ole Miss, which wounded 166 Federal marshals, killed two people and wrought havoc on the campus of a great university, everyone is being blamed. The Mississippi Methodist Advocate was accused of having blood on its hand for inciting the riot.

Who really is to blame? All of us are guilty! We in the church are to blame because we allowed such a force of hate to build up in our state. We have known for eight years that there were pressure groups who boasted that if the people did not conform and cooperate with them, they would use social, political and economic pressures. In the name of patriotism, the groups thrived until they ha dcontrol of our social, political, and law-making forces. They worked through so-called anticommunism campaigns to get our citizens to distrust the Church, the United States government and the humanitarian agencies of the United Nations.

We knew these forces were building up but we dared not say or do anything about it; too many good people were involved, church members, leaders in society. Public opinion, which had been carefully built up through the medium of press, radio, and television, convinced the people of Mississippi that they were absolutely right. If what they learned through the seminars collided with the teaching of Christ and the church, then they were convinced that church and Christian teachings were taboo. Economic pressure was applied to church literature while hate literature had a field day.

Yes, we protested. We protested the coming into our state (at the tax-payers expense) of certain individuals who, in the name of patriotism, went into our schools and colleges sowing seeds of suspicion against the church; because we protested, we were called communists. We protected enactment of a law aimed at The Methodist Church in Mississippi and were called subversive. We protested enactment of discriminatory voting laws and were called racists and told the church had no business being concerned with political matters. We protested the events which ultimately led to the rioting at Ole Miss and we were told the shed-blood was on our hands.

The Bible teaches that "whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap." This has been amply demonstrated on the campus of Ole Miss. The flames of sectionalism were fanned: The prejudices and fears of misinformed people were appealed to; the passions of youth seeking a cause were aroused; open defiance and disdain for due process of law sowed seeds of anarchy which resulted in violence.

Yes, the church is partly responsible for what happened at Ole Miss. Because we were not more vocal and outspoken; because we were not true to our Christian Convictions, we aided anarchy and the type of events upon which communism feeds. By choosing to do nothing, we have permitted political pressure groups to chart our course and have allowed the voice of moderation and goodwill to be completely ignored.

Christ lost his life because of a build up of hate and evil forces which led to mob violence. The Church will lose her life whatever she does now. The crucial questions are whether she loses her life for Christ's sake and finds it in this hour of crisis or whether she really loses her life in pious platitudes and innocuous activity in a day which demands courageous witness.

—Submitted by:
George B. Tindall
Professor of History

Letters To The Editors

Disarmament, Fallout Shelters, Corvettes

Corvette Owner Was Gentleman

To The Editors:

In order to finish fairly something that I started and to tell the whole tale, I am forced to modify my last letter. I complained about the owner of a Corvette in such a manner as to purposely picture him as a cocky, rich kid with blatant disregard for human life. However, on the evening of the day that my letter appeared, this gentleman (and I use this word in its literal meaning) came to my room, quite embarrassed, to apologize for his speeding and to promise that he would, in fact, slow down from now on. Which causes me to point my finger at myself. I've been driving for about six years now, and there certainly have been times when I have been less than careful. Maybe I wouldn't have put a big dent in my father's car by way of a little pole sticking out of the concrete at the Durham ABC parking lot if I hadn't been in such a hurry to get to the South Carolina game. I do try to stay away from pedestrians, but if I'm less than 100% careful at any time that I'm behind the wheel then I'm not careful enough.

I have also been conforming to the status quo when I walk on that road. Sure, everybody does it, but that's no excuse for me. To make me look worse, there is a more-or-less dirt sidewalk. I haven't been using it because I don't like to get my shoes dusty, but I should start using it and maybe circulate a petition to get it paved. So, in the meantime, to add to my plea to all drivers, here's a thought for the pedestrians. You do risk getting hit when you walk in the road. It won't feel every good to be able to say from a hospital bed or heaven, (or the other place), "You were driving too fast."

Tom Glymph Jr.

New Left Member Ends Membership

To The Editors:

I have been moderator of the Disarmament Seminar sponsored by the New Left, and also on the ex- with the members of the New Left I think the New Left deserves commendation for sponsoring this discussion and I hope that the seminar will continue; however, I am today resigning from the New Left, and would like to state publicly my reasons for doing so.

I have enjoyed my association withthe members of the New Left executive committee and sincerely wish them success in their program of promoting discussion of vital issues. Theirs is not an easy task, epecially when they are burdened with unfounded charges, suspicion, hysterical accusations. My main purpose is to promote discussion of disarmement and to examine ways in which an individual who is opposed to the armaments race can make his protest effective. I feel that my aims will be better served if I am associated with a group whose primary concern is the abolition of nuclear armaments and the promotion of world peace, instead of a discussion group whose aim is the discussion of many topics.

I would be interested in meeting persons with similar views with the aim of establishing a group similar to the Peace Centers that are in existence in other cities and at other universities. I can be contacted after six PM at 942-4370 or at my apartment, 210 Spring Lane.

Pat Cusick

Corn & Big Wind Ah! Dubyu Dubyu

The identification, a week or so scholarship has led him astray. Perhalves of a schizoid personality seems to me to ignore certain established anthropological facts. I have only the highest respect for the scholarly acumen and the professional competence of Mr. C. K. Bush, but I feel that in this instance the will-o-the-wisp of Freudian scholarship has eld him astray. Perhaps an examination of **The Golden Bough** or some similar work might have set his feet upon a different path.

Recent research for the Guggenheim Foundation, by Drs. Barnaby Googe and Ulpian Fulwell, into the religious rites of the Leehrat Indians provides us with another explanation. The Leehrat Indians, the original inhabitants of Chapel Hill, had two principal deities. One was Ohsee, the Goddess of Corn, and the other was the God of the Hurricane (or the "Big Wind" as the Leehrats expressed it), Dubyu-Dubyu. The Leehrats worshipped both of them with remarkable similar rites. A single hymn was often chanted to them at the festival of the Summer's Ending. In part, it reads:

Protect us from the Big Wind!
Send us no more windy messages,
Oh, Dubyu-Dubyu!
Send us fresh corn,
Oh mighty Ohsee!
That last batch was mouldy.
(Translation mine)

The various articles in the **Tar Heel** which elicited Mr. Bush's conjecture also attracted my attention. After close investigation I discarded my original belief that both O. C. and W. W. were variants of a popular Phoenician solar myth. I am now convinced that even a cursory examination of the writings in question would reveal their relationship to the Corn and Wind rituals.

Thus, we find that these articles stem not from the vapors of one disordered brain, but from the activities of a cult which has continued in Chapel Hill until the present day. There can be little doubht that the votaries of Ohsee and Dubyu-Dubyu still celebrate their pagan festivals on the shores of Hogan's Lake.

Of the obvious parallels between the names of the two deities and the signatures of the articles I need say nothing, except to remind Mr. Bush that the customary southern pronounciation of W.W. is "Dubyu-Dubyu." And the Leehrats were, after all, southern Indians.

C. L. Jennings

Man Should Not Retreat To Cave

To The Editors:

The state benevolently offers you a fallout shelter from the nuclear crisis which is an escape mechanism prepared for the many who would shrink their world into a narrow sphere of self protection, though the chances are that you may have to fight your neighbor for the very air in the hole, even if they are federally ventilated. The alternative would be for you as an individual to maintain those principles which could carry man from his twentieth century cave.

Let us not retreat to our caves as our prehistoric ancestors did. Rather, while man has not yet split himself with the atom, stand firm in our unanimous truth that man is able if he would but rely upon his noblest nature under his God to ascend into a relationship with other men which would be barren of the main self annihilating force, which mass war is.

Have we lost our connection with ourselves to the extent that we forget that totally in this sphere of life each man is finally dependent upon the welfare of all for his own success?

Your life, as mine, is in the balance of each of our energies. Let us stand poised not with threats of mass unguided power, but with [illegible]vidual, undivided attention to those concepts which lie submerged in the recesses of our consciences. Action on these, your own noblest motives can not go unfulfilled eternally.

I humbly beg your pardon if this tiny essay envades your intimate, personal privacies, but I hope the unwanted guests we all must face are no more ferocious than my sparce presumption of your time.

Bill Stephens

Students Unready For Diplomacy

From The New York Times

Most American college students interested in diplomatic careers are too ignorant of their country to tell its story abroad. This is the warning sounded by R. Smith Simpson, a retired Foreign Service veteran, after an extended study of Foreign Service candidates.

Mr. Simpson calls the great majority of college graduates "wholly unprepared for diplomatic work." He says they are handicapped by "an abysmal ignorance of so elementary a subject as the geography of the United Statees, deficient in a knowledge of even contemporary American culture" and "pitfully uninformed" on basic questions of the society in which they live.

The critical report was prepared for the November issue of The Foreign Service Journal, monthly publication of the nonprofit, nongovernmental Foreign Service Association.

Mr. Simpson joined the Foreign Service in 1944 after holding Government positions in the National Recovery Administration and the War Shipping Administration. He held diplomatic posts in Brussels, Athens, Mexico Ctiy and Bombay and retired last spring after a year's work as Deputy Examiner for the Foreign Service.

In reviewing the deficiencies of college students intent on entering the Foreign Service, he said that "few could even place accurately the principal rivers" of the United States and "few could name the principal seaports."

The report said that college graduates usually could "only guess at the population, labor force and gross national product of their country," and many did not know what constituted the gross national product.

Mr. Simpson stressed that United States representatives abroad are often asked cultural questions, sometimes with the implication that "America is very materialistic." Most of the candidates he interviewed appeared ill-equipped to dispel that impression.

"Many could not name a single (American) painter, a single composer, a single philosopher, other than contemporary," the report says.

While most candidates could name a few poets and generally produce the names of Hemmingway and Faulkner among novelists, the report declares that "under questioning this familiarity proved to be shallow; it did not survive such discussion."

Lack of information about such social problems as juvenile delinquency, the causes of a high divorce rate, the issue of civil rights "raise doubts of our fitness for leadership" among foreigners, Mr. Simpson warns.

He called it "baffling" that few of the young people who thought they wanted to enter the Foreign Service as a career had given any thought to the meaning of diplomacy or "had any idea what it was." He found deficiencies both in the students' own preparation and in the universities' efforts.

"Our universities appear to be hypnotized by the machinery and formulation of foreign policy: consideration of its execution is wellnigh nonexistent," he said.

He charged that "American education is letting us down," adding that "an educational system that turns out graduates lacking the simplest geographical and sociological knowledge about their country is not an adequate educational system."

"Universities that graduate men and women with only a smattering of knowledge of their nation's history, its governmental structure and political system and its cultural evolution, as well as of the international political system, do not merit the name of universities," he declared.

Mr. Simpson conceded, however, that the quality of candidates interviewed by him may have been lower than the average of their classmates. He said that the State Department and Foreign Service may no longer be able to attract "their share of the cream of college graduates."

He cited as a partial reason for this that the Foreign Service was no longer "the principal avenue for dedication to constructive work abroad" since nongovernmental and industrial overseas programs have multiplied.

The glamor of other professions, particularly science and technology, has also reduced the number of outstanding applicants for diplomatic careers, the report added. It urged the State Department to abandon the "dragnet" approach to recruiting and to outline instead more precisely the educational preparation and personal qualifications, aptitudes and skills required.

Mr. Simpson reported that, in comparison with recruiters for other Federal agencies, a State Department representative who recently visited collge campuses was described by students as timid, evasive and inadequately informed on the current crises facing the United States.

Duke Ambassadors Harlequins To Play Sunday Afternoon

Graham Memorial will present the "Harlequins" and the "Duke Ambassadors Combo" Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00.

If weather permits, the concert will be held on the lawn in front of GM, but in case of bad weather, GM has reserved Carroll Hall.

The Harlequins "swing like mad as well as achieve a beautiful blend on the ballads," according to the Harcap Co., producers of the group's first recordings.

The Duke Ambassadors Combo is a smaller group formed out of the band of the same name, which has performed here several times.

According to a G.M. Entertainment Committee spokesman, the concert, which will be free and open to the public, will mark the first time the groups have played together for the benefit of a Carolina audience.

Some owls see well in daylight.

Communist Division Widens Over Policy

VIENNA (UPI)—The rift dividing international communism widened Friday in complicated infighting involving the Kremlin, Albania, Communist China, Yugoslavia, Italy and Fidel Castro.

The main protagonists were Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tze-tung, now reported farther apart than ever in the ideological struggle that has divided the two Communist giants for years.

The main dispute revolved around Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful co-existence" as opposed to Mao's theories that war between communism and capitalism not only is inevitable but desirable in belief the numerical strength of China would win out.

Radio Peiping Friday began the second week of what on the surface was a "hate America" campaign but which included sharp barbs at the Soviet Union and implied that Khrushchev's decision to withdraw missiles from Cuba amounted to a new Munich.

Albania, aligned with China in the dispute, added new fuel Friday when Radio Tirana broadcast a speech by top Albanian politburo leader Hysni Kapo attacking Khrushchev, Yugoslav President Tito Italian Communist party leader Palmire Togliatti for their "anti-Marxist" attitude.

Widened Targets

nIformed observers here said Kapo's speech, made two days ago, appeared to mean the Albanian Stalinists had widened their targets among the Communist bloc nations and that other Communist leaders may come under attack.

Obervers said the Kapo speech was partly just another shot fired in the complicated in-fighting, but the Chinese Communists apparently were using the Albanians as a sort of advance guard in the Khrushchev-Mao feud.

Kapo said Togliatti, whose party is the second largest in Italy, is bound hand and foot to Khrushchev and "the Italian Communists obediently carry out what Khrushchev dictates in Moscow." He added that Khrushchev is leading an "anti-Marxist life and .. . fighting against Marxism-Leninism."

Kapo said Khrushchev's cooperation with Tito is a "danger to the whole socialist camp" and that Tito has fomented the differences between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Court Denies Cancer Suit

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A federal court jury Friday absolved the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. of blame for the lung cancer contracted by a Pittsburgh carpenter who said he got the disease from smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

The panel of eight women and four men deliberated 11 hours before reaching a decision in the court of Judge John L. Miller. The $1,250,000 damage suit against the firm was brought by Otto Pritchard, 64. The test case, Pritchard's second against the company, had attracted national attention.

Earlier Judge Miller had dismissed Pritchard's suit for $1 million in punitive damages. The case continued with the damages reduced to $213,000.

The jury received the case Thursday but failed to reach a decision and was locked up for the night. Deliberations resumed Friday morning and the verdict was announced at 3:15 p.m. EST.

James P. McArdle, counsel for Pritchard, termed the verdict "a divided victory."

"We have established for the world that smoking is the cause odf cancer," McArdle said.

William Eckert, an attorney for Liggett & Myers, said he had "the greatest confidence in the American public that comprises our juries."

"This is an excellent example of the integrity of the American people," he added.

Pritchard, who underwent surgery in 1953 for removal of his right lung, was not in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. His original suit against the company in 1960 ended when Judge Miller directed the jury to return a verdict of acquittal. He was granted a new trial by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

McArdle, who has not yet decided whether to appeal, said Pritchard "assumed a risk by smoking."

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Two national scholarships for senior college girls are offered for 1963-1964 by the Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. These awards were established in 1955 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,435. Winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Monclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potential for success in business.

22 Midshipmen Get Commissions Here

During a combined Commissioning and Awards Ceremony held Thursday, November 8, on Fetzer Field, the NROTC UNIT presented 22 midshipmen commissions to seniors who will hold offices in the battalion for the fall semester.

The following midshipmen were commissioned:

Chadwick, L. G., III, West, P. D., Stonaker, R. H. Jr. Gould, J. W., Evans, G. A., Bolan, R. S., Jr., Crates, R. C., Jones, R. C. Van Pelt, D. S. Pinney, M. R., Yates, R. L., Wells, W. S. Jr., Heenan, D. F., Sherrill, J. A., Lincoln, W. B., Green, F. B., Jones, J. L., Smith, D. G.; Shelton, C. B. III, Dinsmore, J. W., Graham, E. N., and Gilbert, J. D.

Also included in the program was a special presentation of athletic awards to those midshipmen who had won intramural trophies. Those honored were:

Lancaster, J. J., Green, F. B., Jones, C. H., Massie K. B., MacFayden, A. G. Jr., Brown, D. A. Belangia, W. R., Mittendorf, G. E. and Sessoms, W. H.

At the conclusion of the presentations there was a Battalion pass in review for the commander of the unit, Captain J. C. Spencer.

Campus Briefs

SSI.

All delegates and alternates must attend the meeting of the State Student Legislature Monday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

• • •

Play Try-Outs

Tryouts for "The Miracle Worker" will be held in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Monday. Reading scripts will be available at the information desk at G.M. through Saturday, Nov. 10.

• • •

Campus Tours

Campus Tours of UNC are conducted daily from the Information Desk, South Building, at 11 a.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday.

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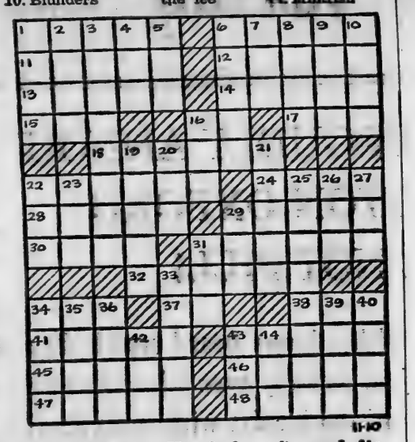
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Flat, thin cracker
6. Drudge
11. Hard, black wood
12. Device for controlling animals
13. Scandinavian
14. Live coal
15. Female rabbit
16. Hebrew letter
17. Goddess of harvests
18. English playwright, Noel ——
22. Puts on
24. Leaf-cutting ant
28. Passageway
29. Evil demon: Per. Myth. (var.)
30. Small particle
31. Describe exactly
32. Florist's arrangements
34. Brown, as in the sun
37. Affirmative vote
38. Pull, as a trailer
41. Overhead
43. Canal boat
45. Attack from all sides
46. Conscious
47. Shabby
48. Nominated to an office

DOWN
1. Ancient Slav
2. Irish battle cry
3. Weather prediction
4. Half ems
5. "Coming Through the ——"
6. Guide
7. Escape: sl.
8. Pulpit in early church
9. Vice President Barkley's nickname
10. Blunders
16. Owns
19. Eyes
20. Tiny
21. Idiotic
22. Golfer: —— Snead
23. Uncle: Sp.
25. Isolde's sweetheart
26. Metal
27. Corroded
29. Candlenut tree fiber
31. Arid
33. Girl's nickname
34. Flaps
35. Toward the lee
36. Muzzle
39. Mythical monster
40. Crabgrass, to suburbanites
42. Nourished
43. Forbid
44. Hibernian

TARS ALASKA
OPOE DENIER
MUSE ATE YA
STARK OW
EIN LAW
ERASED VINE
SIMPLE SIMON
PLEA APPEND
YEN ALA
MT TRACT
OBEGO EWER
REARED BORE
ADHERE SLEY

Yesterday's Answer



11-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GJK DONSNGF GH CHZBKC NI GJK GZEK GHXKA HC BZKDG-AKII.—JEOODZP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL THAT IS HUMAN MUST RETROGRADE IF IT DOES NOT ADVANCE.—GIBBON

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Paintings Upstairs Showing New Artists

A six-week art show by Ray French of Indiana, Patricia deGorgoza of Detroit, and George Kachergis of Chapel Hill, opened at the Paintings Upstairs Gallery in Chapel Hill this week.

Owner Mrs. James Haslem stressed that the new works of these artists will be run continually during the show and that additional offerings from the regular gallery collection would go on display daily. The only commercial art gallery in the Triangle area, Paintings Upstairs has begun a new program to bring quality art to this region. Original works are offered at reasonable prices, most being between $10 and $50. The works of 25 to 30 artists, both from this region and from across the country, are being sold regularly through Paintings Upstairs.

French, a member of the art faculty of DePauw University in Indiana, is showing etchings in the current exhibit. Kachergis, a member of the art faculty at UNC, has oil paintings on display. Watercolors by Miss deGorgorza are also on display. Her works have been shown throughout the United States and Europe and are owned by the Louvre, the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

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CAMPUS TYPE IV

Few sights in all the world of girl watching are as breathtaking as the unexpected observation of a Gym-Dandy in midair maneuver. Plato might well have had the Gym-Dandy in mind when he wrote, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mould, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."

Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in *action* to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

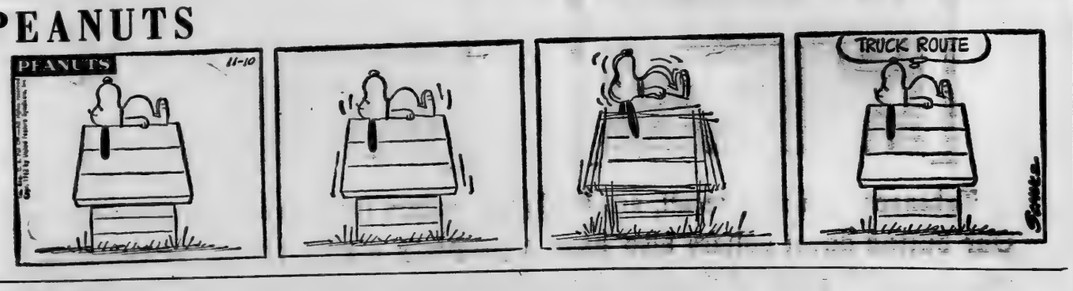


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PEANUTS



POGO



Frosh Face Duke Monday In Bid For 7th Victory

Monday is a big day for Coach Bob DeVoogt's freshman soccer team.

On that day, the Tar Baby yearlings will travel to Durham to meet Duke and a win will insure the frosh of the high point of success—an undefeated season.

So far this year DeVoogt's booters have swept past six opponents and all but one were undefeated at game time.

The Tar Babies have beaten Virginia twice, Guilford, Appalachian State, Warren Wilson and Duke for their 6-0 record.

The Duke win was a close 4-3 affair on Fetzer Field and the return engagement may be a tough hurdle for the frosh.

Linemen Drew Murphy and Mac Skelly have been a profilic goal-scoring pair in leading the frosh offensive attack.

The two have accounted for 16 of the 28 UNC goals with Murhpy getting 9.

Murphy has scored nine goals while Skelly is close behind with seven. The two have accounted for 16 of the 28 Carolina scores

'Horse Of Year' May Not Start

LAUREL, Md. (UPI) — Kelso, horse of the year in 1960 and 1961, may not start Monday in the $125,000 Washington D. C. International if the turf is "soft," trainer Carl Hanford indicated Friday.

Rain was forecast for this evening and into the night, making it a strong possibility that Kelso would remain in the barn, leaving Carry Back and Beau Purple to carry American hopes in the global classic.

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By permission of the G. H. Bass Co. We are offering the following Weejun styles we are discontinuing at greatly reduced prices.
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TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

Ohio State, Purdue and Auburn—a classy trio of football teams—bowed last week as a rash of upsets swept the nation.

After losing Big Ten games to Wisconsin and Purdue, Iowa's Hawkeyes turned on the Ohio State Buckeyes and swamped them, 28-14. Illinois ended a 15-game losing streak by surprising a solid Purdue team and Florida stunned Auburn's previously undefeated Tigers.

Prediction-wise it wasn't a bad week. This column missed on the three upsets and on losses by LSU, Maryland and Tulane. Last week's record was 17-6-1 (.739), bringing the season mark to .713.

The final four weeks of the football season usually bring a lot of surprises. Frustrated teams which have lost a number of close contests suddenly jell and knock off a two or three-touchdown favorite. Today's games will not be without upsets.

North Carolina's Tar Heels should have little trouble with Virginia. The Cavaliers may not play dead as they have in the past, but the Tars are ready for the easiest game on their schedule. NORTH CAROLINA 34, VIRGINIA 14.

The Big Atlantic Coast Conference battle will be over at Durham today. Maryland has Dick Shiner, the ACC's top passer. The Blue Devils are quarterbacked by Walt Rappold, the number five passer, and Gil Garner, number eight. Both teams are hoping to rebound from last week's losses. Duke will. DUKE 21, MARYLAND 14.

A few weeks back I said that Wake Forest would eventually win a game, but Virginia Tech showed a lot of power defeating Tulane last week. It looks like a long season for the Deacs. VIRGINIA TECH 22, WAKE FOREST 14.

North Carolina State, the hard-luck team of the ACC, is due to win one. They've been losing close games since they topped UNC back in September. STATE 14, SOUTH CAROLINA 10.

Clemson has the easiest assignment in the conference. Furman, even at home, shouldn't come close. CLEMSON 28, FURMAN 6.

Outside the ACC, I'll start things off with a bang. George Mira and Miami will play at Alabama today. Away from sunny Florida the Hurricane usually isn't tough, but in the upset of the week: MIAMI 16, ALABAMA 14.

In the midwest, the nation's top team, Northwestern, travels to Wisconsin. Indiana almost cut down the Wildcats last week. Wisconsin, in another upset. WISCONSIN 28, NORTHWESTERN 14.

The top game in the southeast finds Rice playing at Arkansas. The Owls tied Texas two weeks ago and also tied LSU early in the season. But the Razorbacks can handle them. ARKANSAS 22, RICE 8.

Upset-minded Stanford hosts Southern Cal in the west coast's feature. The Indians have ambushed enough good teams for one season. SOUTHERN CAL 24, STANFORD 14.

Around the nation:

ARMY 28, OKLAHOMA STATE 13. Dietzel's bowl talk gets a little louder.

NAVY 34, SYRACUSE 20. The Notre Dame loss didn't slow down the Middies.

PENN STATE 27, WEST VIRGINIA 7. Being the king pin of the Southern Conference doesn't mean much.

MICHIGAN 21, ILLINOIS 7. Bump Elliott's Wolverines over Pete Elliott's Illini.

OHIO STATE 28, INDIANA 14. The Buckeyes will have to finish strong to have a good record.

MINNESOTA 21, IOWA 17. After manhandling Michigan State, the Gophers could be unstoppable.

MICHIGAN STATE 22, PURDUE 21. These two teams can really play close games. The Spartans get revenge for a 7-6 loss last season.

NOTRE DAME 28, PITT 7. The Irish warm up for North Carolina's Tar Heels.

GEORGIA TECH 28, FLORIDA STATE 7. The Engineers are pointing to Alabama next week.

FLORIDA 21, GEORGIA 15, The Gators are heading for a Gator Bowl bid.

LSU 17, TCU 7. Keeping the Bayou Bengals out of a bowl game will be difficult.

UCLA 21, AIR FORCE 6. West Coast football is the best it's been in years.

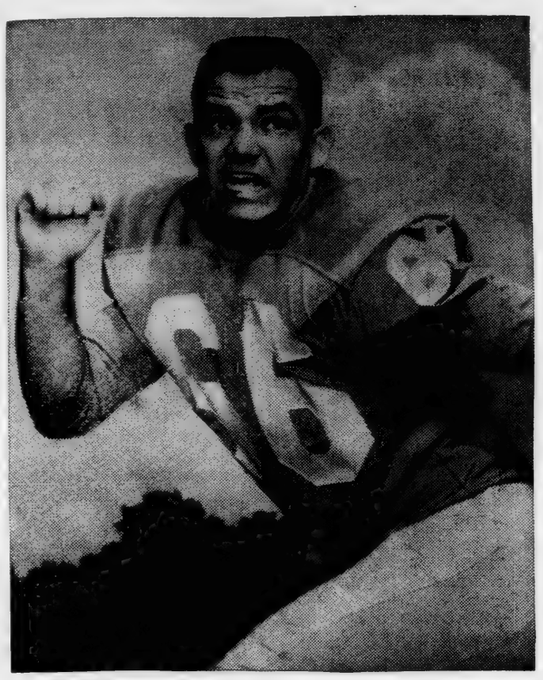
AUBURN 21, MISSISSIPPI STATE 10. No longer unbeaten, the Tigers can settle down.

TEXAS 28, BAYLOR 7. But the unbeaten Longhorns might soon meet their match.

WASHINGTON 21, CALIFORNIA 9. Cal doesn't have the material.

MISSOURI 27, COLORADO 0. But the score could be twice that.

Carolina, UVA Tangle



Starting Guard Duff Greene

Aerial Artists Clash In Conference Tilt

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels, hoping for a winning record in Atlantic Coast Conference competition, meet an improved Virginia football team today at Charlottesville.

Jim Hickey's men will be seeking their fifth straight win over a UVA team at 2 p.m. in Scott Stadium. The Chapel Hillians rule the favorite in the 67th game of the series which dates back to 1892. UNC leads, 36-27-3.

Weather permitting, the contest is expected to be a passing duel between Carolina's Junior Edge and Virginia's Gary Cuozzo.

Edge, spotting his favorite target Bob Lacey 32 times, is seventh in the nation with 73 completions in 124 attempts. His passing has totaled 858 yards.

Cuozzo is third in the ACC and 12th in the nation with 63 completions in 112 tosses. His passing yardage is 697. He needs only 12 more completions to break the record set by Arnold Dempsey in 1958.

Top pass receivers for UVA are halfbacks Terry Sieg and Robert Freeman.

Lacey's 32 pass receptions have accumulated 474 yards for the Tar Heels, and the UNC magician has scored four touchdowns.

The Tar Heels will have two first-team changes when they take the field today. Speedster Ronnie Jackson, second nationally in kick-off returns, was injured last week against Clemson and won't be able to play. Ron Tuthill will take his place.

Senior Duff Greene, a starter last year, has replaced sophomore Clint Eudy as first-team right guard. Greene has played mostly on defense in the first seven games, but now will operate both ways.

Carolina's ground game is sparked by Ken Willard, who has acquired the nickname, The Bull, for his rushing efforts. The native Virginian, a 217-pound sophomore fullback, has rushed for 307 yards —a 4.5 average per carry.

If the Tar Heels continue to play Virginia as they have in the past, the scrubs might see plenty of action in the second half. In 1958, the score was 42-0. Jim Hickey's first team in 1959 romped, 41-0. In 1960 the Cavaliers finally scored, but lost, 35-8. Last year it was another whitewashing, 24-0.

So, the Cavaliers would like to break that four-game losing streak against the Tar Heels. For a change, UVA goes into a Carolina game with a winning record.

Bill Elias's men have a 4-2 mark over-all and 1-1 in the ACC. They defeated William and Mary, VMI, Wake Forest and Davidson. Virginia Tech and South Carolina topped the Virginians. South Carolina's win was convincing, 40-6, last week.

The Tar Heels, after falling to N. C. State, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Maryland, came back with wins over South Carolina and Wake Forest. Last week, they lost to Clemson 17-6, giving them a 2-5 mark.

SAE's Run Past Kappa Sigs; Will Play At Virginia Today

By STUART BALL

In a battle of the giants of the Fraternity Blue tag-football league Thursday Sigma Alpha Epsilon emerged as the undisputed champion and assumes the role of the team to beat in the playoffs.

Combining a superlative defense with an excellent offense, the SAE's walloped highly-respected Kappa Sigma 27-0.

The contest was never really in doubt as the SAE's scored the first two times they got the ball and held a 14-0 half-time lead. In the second half the story was much the same as the SAE's came up with crucial defensive plays when they were needed.

Fourth Shutout

In the final tabulation Bob Segrest accounted for two touchdowns with Keith Stoneman, and Jim Dunston adding one each. Jim Commander was responsible for all three SAE extra points. The 27-0 shutout was the fourth time this year they held the opposition scoreless and their offensive point total has now risen to 216 for an average of 54 points per game.

Today the SAE's are carrying the Carolina banner to Charlottesville for a resumption of a rivalry discontinued two years ago because of scheduling difficulties.

The rivalry was that of the UNC Fraternity League champ versus the UVa champ and this year's contest will pit our SAE's against UVa's St. Anthony Hall team. As last year's champs the Phi Delts were invited to be the UNC representatives, but they declined saying that the SAE's would present a stronger team.

In other Fraternity League Playoffs ATO, Phi Delt, and Sigma Nu all advanced to the quarter-finals by topping DKE, Sigma Chi, and Chi Phi respectively.

The ATO-DKE affair was the closest with the final score finding ATO 12-7. Willie Seymore and Sam Simpson scored for ATO, and Frank Fletcher accounted for the DKE TD.

Phi Delt rolled over Sigma Chi 39-12 with Bob Reagan and Erky Duff scoring twice each. Walt Ratchford and Tom Cummings also broke into the scoring column for Phi Delt as did Lee Sherrill and Hammond Ravers for Sigma Chi.

Sigma Nu was a 13-0 winner over Chi Phi with Mike Traynor putting on a one man show. He scored both Sigma Nu touchdowns and also accounted for the PAT.

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22 High Schools To Meet In Race

About 22 teams and 150 runners are expected here Saturday for the seventh annual state high school cross country championship meet.

Starting time is noon at Finley Golf Course, according to meet chairman Dale Ranson. Length of the course will be 2.2 miles.

Myers Park High of Charlotte is defending team champion. Last year's individual winner was Paul Snell of Winston-Salem's Northwest High. He has since gradauted.

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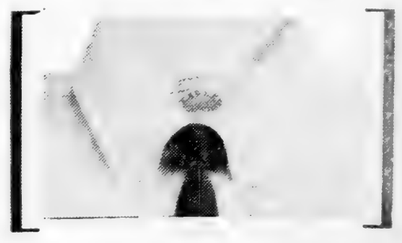
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OH, given time a short-necked man with a heavy beard could pill *any* oxford cloth, they're that soft. But until just recently even Little Lord Fauntleroy could have pilled a DACRON/cotton oxford cloth shirt with one curl tied behind him. Which is why we didn't put out any of them. ★ Sure you know what pilled means; it's when the fabric gets roughed up into little pills. ★ Well, Du Pont has a brand new type DACRON that resists pilling. It came out about a year ago, but we waited until Greenwood Mills, the weavers who make our cotton oxfords produced a DACRON/cotton oxford they were proud of; a really luxuriant lofted oxford. And that brings us up to now. We are making Eagle Shirts of this new material in both a Tabsnap®collar and a button-down collar. At about $8.50.





★ Tabsnaps, you may recall, are Eagle tab collars that need no collar buttons. Our button-down collars also have a property highly prized by the toney cognoscenti**: a sort of sloppy bulge. We used to call this "flare" until we noticed everybody else was too. Besides, it really *isn't* a flare, it's a sloppy bulge, but it's ours and we like it. ★ So if you want a drip-dry oxford shirt that won't pill perhaps you'd better drop a note to Miss Afflerbach (she says forget the footnote) and ask her where in your town you can find Eagle Shirts. This is because many fine stores prefer to put their own labels in our shirts; very flattering, but tough on Eagle eyed shoppers. Write her care of Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.

*Du Pont's trademark for its polyester fiber. **That wouldn't be a bad name for an Italian fashion consultant. Say, do you suppose we could get Miss Afflerbach to change her name to Toni Cognoscenti and . . . . .

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Smoke And Cancer

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Rain ending; clear and cool

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Under A Gray November Sky, World's First Lady Buried

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UPI) — Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the shy and self-imagined "ugly duckling" orphan who in womanhood found true beauty through service to humanity, rested in death Saturdy night beside her husband in the rose garden they had tended together in life.

Under a patchwork November sky, the "first lady of the world" was buried Saturday afternoon longside the grave of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States. They had been parted, until now, by Franklin Roosevelt's wartime death in office in 1945.

President Kennedy and former presidents Eisenhowed and Truman headed a group of distinguished mourners who came to the ancestral Roosevelt estate, country home of the late President's family since 1819.



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

The 78-year-old Mrs. Roosevelt, neice of President Theodore Roosevelt, died Wednesday after a battle of more than two years with anemia and tubreculosis.

After a heavy early - morning rain, the sky began clearing shortly before the funeral service started at 2:10 p.m. in the quaint 115-year-old stucco St. James Episcopal Church.

A gentle breeze ruffled the huge pine trees overlooking the grave and fluttring the bright flowers in the 40 wreaths set on stands behind a great white oblong headstone bearing the names of both Franklin Delano and Anna Eleanor Roosevelt.

The stone was still wet and glistening when the Rev. Dr. Gordon L. Kidd, for 16 years Mrs. Roosevelt's rector at St. James, delivered a graveside eulogy saying tht the world has suffered an irreparable loss:

"The entire world becomes one family orphaned by her passing. Her deep concern for the welfare of all people, her understanding of their problems, and her efforts in their behalf gained this most remarkable woman a permanent place in the hearts of all devoted to the advncing of the cause of freedom and peace with justice for all peoples.

"Her great sympathy for the homeless and the refugee made the underprivileged and the downtrodden her special concern.

"Never have I known her to raise her voice in anger against any jibes and unfair stories that one heard from time to time."

The Kennedys, Eisenhowers, and Trumans were guests at lunch at Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill cottage, which is down a winding country lane across town from the Roosevelt estate. The estate now is the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial site, a public property but closed to the public today.

The Rev. Dr. Gordon L. Kidd, Mrs. Roosevelt's rector for 16 years at St. James, read the 20-minute funeral service from the Protestant Episcopal Book of Common Prayer.

Inspection Plan Backed By USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday gave strong backing to unmanned, automatic seismic stations as an alternative to on-site inspection in helping to police an underground nuclear test ban.

Three Soviet scientists said in the government newspaper Izvestia that "there are unquestionable difficulties in distinguishing atomic blasts and earthquakes." But they added:

"Today we confidently declare not only that detection of underground tests is possible but this task can be solved by simpler means than proposed by experts at the 1958 Geneva Conference."

Earlier the Communist Party newspaper Pravda supported the proposal for automatic seismic stations.

The scientists were Mikhail Sadovsky of the Academy of Sciences and physicist-mathematician V. Keilis-Borok and N. Kendersaky. They said "It suffices to use the national seismic services both of the atomic powers and the neutral states.

"The reinforcement of national means by automatic seismic stations will ensure full reliability of the detection of underground tests without any on-site inspections."

Pravda came out in support of a proposed mechanical "black box" control system elaborated at a recent "Pugwash" conference of Soviet and Western scientists that would avoid human inspection on both sides.

The "pugwash" conferences, which take their name from the town in Nova Scotia where they were first held, are informal meetings of scientists from East and West.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States are agreed that if nuclear tests are banned in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water, an effective control of possible violations can be made with existing detection means.

They do not agree, however, on how to detect and control underground explosions.

The West has repeatedly expressed fears that small underground tests could be carried out clendestinely and that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to differentiate between earthquakes and nuclear seismic disturbances.

The United States proposed a system of manned control stations and yearly inspections on both sides to police possible underground tests. The Soviet Union rejected this as tantamount to espionage.

At a recent closed "Pugwash" conference in England, the suggestion emerged that automatic detectors, sealed by an international authority, could be placed in various parts of the Soviet Union and the United States.

At given periods, these "black boxes" would be dug up and unsealed by the same international authority and the instruments studied to see if there were any sign of unusual underground "explosions."

A Pravda article Saturday favored the proposal as deserving "the most serious attention." This followed Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's statement last Wednesday that it is now time to conclude a nuclear test ban treaty and his announcement that the current series of Nuclear tests will end Nov. 20.

17 Students Will Attend Baptist Meet

The UNC Baptist Student Union will select a maximum of seventeen foreign students from this campus to participate in the sixth annual International Student Retreat at Williamsburg, Virginia. The retreat, which will be held November 22-25, is sponsored by the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention and the North Carolina and Virginia State Baptist Student Unions.

Any foreign student at UNC who would like to attend this retreat should obtain an application from Rev. James Cansler of the Baptist Student Union at 151 E. Rosemary St. Applications plus fees should be returned to him no later than Nov. 14. Priority will be given those who apply earliest.

The purposes of the retreat are to provide international fellowshoip and understanding and a wholesome Thanksgiving holiday for the participants. Also, the retreat is an introduction to the Christian faith through speakers and group discussions. There will also be tours of historic Jamestown and Williamsburg, Va.

Seventy-two international students and ten students from the United States will represent North Carolina colleges at the retreat. In addition, international and U. S. students enrolled in colleges in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia will be present.

The cost of the retreat is $10.50. This sum includes transportation, meals, room, and insurance. The insurance covers sickness and accident from time of departure until the return to campus.

Students will travel to and from the retreat in buses, which will leave Thursday morning, Nov. 22, from Chapel Hill. They will return Sunday morning.

Indian Pass Threatened By Sabotage

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Peiping Communists are increasing their sabotage and subversive efforts in the threatened northeastern area of India while Peiping keeps up steady military pressure on the gateway to the rich Assam plains, it was reported here.

No major fighting was reported anywhere along the 1,500 - mile border but an Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said Indian troops repulsed two Chinese Communist attacks near Walong, at the extreme eastern end of the line near Burma. He said the Indians suffered no casualties.

The spokesman reported enemy shelling near Walong and in the Towang area at the intersection of the borders of India, Bhutan and Tibet-scene of a major assault Oct. 20. Indian and Chinese troops now hold positions around Jang village, five miles to the east.

The spokesman said the situation was unchanged in the Ladaka area where Friday he said the Chinese were moving tanks toward the vital supply air base of Chusul. Chusul is one of India's most important defensive points in the Ladakh area of Kashmir.

Debate Slated Tuesday On Communism

Do students have a right to know if there are "communists" on their campus?

The many sides of this question will be debated Tuesday night when Carey McWilliams Jr. and Dr. Russell Kirk argue the topic of academic freedom in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m.

The two educators, lecturers, and political authorities are being presented in a symposium on "Radicalism and the College Campus." The N.S.A. campus committee, the Carolina Forum, and the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee are sponsoring the program.

Dr. Kirk is a distinguished author, well-known for his works on academic freedom, and the role of the university. A staff-member of William Buckley's "National Review," he is an articulate conservative spokesman. He has been a National Advisor to N.S.A. for several years.

Carey McWilliams Jr. has done many analyses of student government, and a searching study of campus political parties. A longtime advocate of "complete" academic freedom, he has spoken on the subject at the 13th, 14th, and 15th National Student Congresses.

A panel discussion on Tuesday afternoon will deal with Radical Student groups in Chapel Hill. It will be held at 3 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Four North Carolinians will discuss the role, responsibility, and rights of past and present student movements. Tentatively, the North Carolina speakers are:

Mr. Herbert Bradshaw, associate editor of the Durham Herald. The Herald gave front-page coverage to the recent claims of "communist" activity at UNC, and had reporters in Chapel Hill.

Al Lowenstein, assistant professor of social studies at N.C. State College and a former editor of the DTH. He is the author of "Brutal Mandate," and a well-known speaker in Chapel Hill.

Dr. Earle Wallace, assistant professor of political science at UNC. His "Politics USA," co-edited with UNC's Dr. Andrew Scott, refers to an American Legion "investigation" of "communist activities." The Legion has recently proposed an investigation at UNC.

Mr. W. W. Taylor, a Raleigh lawyer and past member of the State General Assembly, who has "strong views" on the role of student organizations.

The evening program is the first major debate to be held here since Fulton Lewis III debated Mike Harrington on the film "Operation Abolition" in 1961. That debate drew an overflow crowd to Carroll Hall.

5 Students Study UVa Council Plan

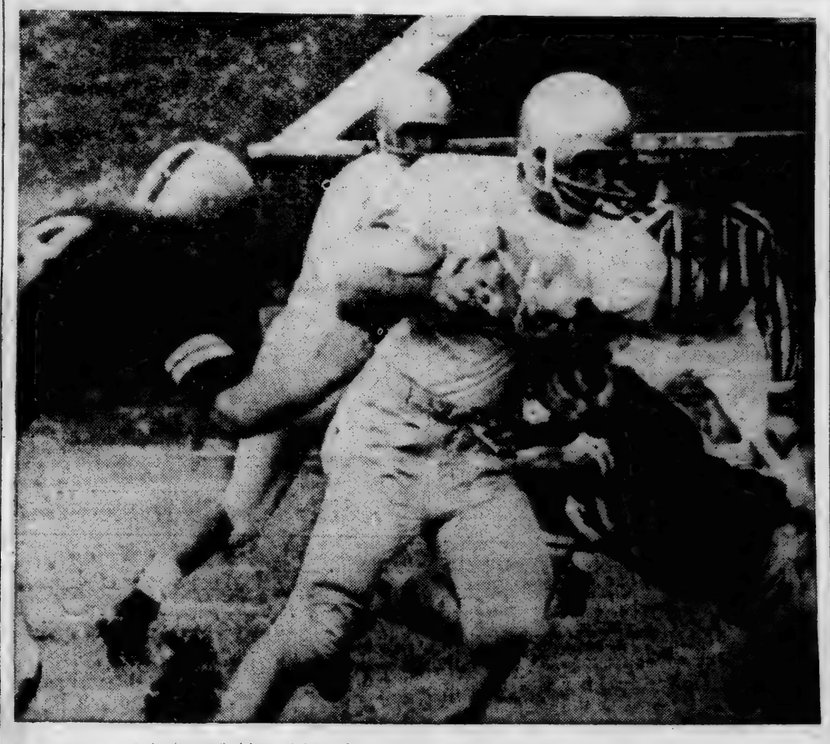
Five UNC students and two deans traveled to the University of Virginia Friday for honor system discussions.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson and Dean of Men William Long attended the talks in Charlottesville with UVA's dean of men and five honor committee members.

UNC students were Buzzy Stubbs, Inman Allen, Mike Lawler, Whitney Durand and Jim Clotfelter.

Under the Virginia system any student convicted of lying, cheating or stealing is automatically expelled permanently from school. There is no avenue of appeal.

Reds Near Completion Of Missile Withdrawal



UNC's Jim Eason Rams Virginia Line In Tar Heels' Tough 11-7 Comeback Victory

All Arms Going By Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union apparently neared the end of its missile withdrawal from Cuba Saturday. A fourth Russian ship carrying rockets away from Cuba was inspected by a U.S. Navy destroyer early Saturday morning.

So far, six Soviet vessels have been "inspected" by Navy warships and four of them appeared to be carrying missiles.

Vasily V. Kuznotsov, the special Soviet negotiator on Cuba now in New York, has informed the United States that all of the Russian missiles—which he put at 42—would be on their way out of the Caribbean by Monday.

The ship inspected at dawn Saturday was the Soviet freighter Anosov. An "alongside inspection" of its cargo was made by the destroyer Barry, which intercepted the vessel Friday night and tailed it throughout the dark hours until daylight.

One Complication

There was one complication with the Anosov. It bluntly refused the Barry's request that it uncover all of the missiles lashed to the deck. To do so, it said, would be against the instructions of the Soviet government.

But the Pentagon later indicated that the freighter had complied ufficiently to satisfy the terms of the limited inspection. It said the surveillance had been completed "without incident."

Newsmen who flew over the Anosov in a Navy patrol plane reported its deck was covered with military equipment, including 12 missile-erecting cranes, eight trucks, and eight large oblong objects which appeard to be missiles.

Covered with canvas, each of the rockets appeared to be 60 to 70 feet long and a dozen feet in diameter. They closely resembled the American Thor, which has a range of some 500 miles and can carry a nuclear warhead. The United States has Thor bases in Turkey.

Final removal of all of the missiles would end the major part of the military threat posed by their placement in Cuba. It appeared the next steps in the Cuban crisis might turn into a political chess game that may take weeks to resolve.

Next Move

There were some indications the next move will come Monday, the deadline promised by Kuznotsov for completion of the missile withdrawal.

In New York, Carlos Lechuga, Cuba's ambassador to the United Nations, told a reporter that despite a week of intensive diplomatic activity there, "nothing of importance probably will happen before next Monday." He did not elaborate.

Presbyterian Church Opens New Building

The new sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church will be opened for the first service today. The service at 11 a.m. will be led by the Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the congregation, and the campus pastors, the Rev. Harry E. Smith and the Rev. H. Thomas Frank.

This building replaces the structure which was razed by fire in the early morning of February 20, 1958. The building was adequately insured, and could have been restored without cost to the Congregation. They decided, however, to construct a new and larger sanctuary in order that there might be adequate seating for students to worship with the members of the church. The new sanctuary provides seating for 700.

The building, which is the fourth to stand on this site, has cost approximately $460,000. Students of the University of North Carolina contributed substantially in two building campaigns which were held in 1959 and 1962.

Formal dedication services will be held on Sunday, November 18. Dr. Donald G. Miller, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

Exiles Say Cuba Still Has Power

MIAMI (UPI)—The Fidel Castro regime, despite removal of Soviet surface missile installations, still is capable of attacking the United States with an island-wide battery of hidden underground missiles, a Cuban exile group said Saturday.

The Cuban Student Revolutionary Directorate (DRE) released a report which, in effect, contradicts the apparent official United States view on Castro's missile stockpile.

Dismantling and removal of the 40-odd Soviet missiles spotted on the ground by U. S. reconnaissance planes reduces Castro's rocket power but does not eliminate it, according to the DRE report.

Catro has at least 10 Soviet-built missile installations on the northern coast of all six of Cuba's provinces, the report said.

A DRE agent, identified only as "Angel," who just returned here from a lengthy mission in Cuba and who was instrumental in preparing the report, gave "eyewitness" information on five specific missile installations in two provinces, Matanzas and Las Villas.

But the Cuban exile organization report also said there are five more installations — some of them built in natural caves — in Pinar del Rio, Havana, Camaguey and Oriente provinces.

The Pinar del Rio base was said to be near Soroa, the area visited by Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Premier Castro Thursday, according to Havana radio broadcasts which said they toured "farm cooperatives."

Agent "Angel" said there are at least two bases in Matanzas. One, he said, is possibly the most important installation in Cuba. It is about 62 miles east of Havana at a point on the north coast where the Yumuri River empties into the sea, he added.

A Cuban army captain on duty there claimed the missiles could reach New York, he said. "The Americans are in for a big surprise if they try to invade us," he quoted the captain as saying.

The missiles were installed there immediately after completion of the base in October, 1961, in a construction job that was begun in February, 1960, with a budgetary allocation of $1 million.

Trustees Hear Reports On Student Government

A visiting committee of the Board of Trustees heard nine reports this week on various phases of student government work and areas of interest.

The reports, which consisted of student statements to the committee and statements on "areas of student concern" were presented by several student leaders during a noon luncheon Friday at the Carolina Inn.

Gil Stallings and Mike Lawler reported on student work toward getting an artist or writer to reside in Chapel Hill and work with students. They urged that the University community "awaken to develop in the individual the capacity for original, creative and independent thinking."

An artist, they said, would supplement the appearances on campus by the usual outside speakers that appear here regularly.

Walter Dellinger, reporting on the honor system, said that the problems of the system had come in two areas, communication with the student and procedures of the councils. He noted that the open trials amendment should alleviate the first problem. The use of tape recorders to aid in the record keeping procedures is also being studied, he said.

Dellinger asked that the Trustees continue to put their trust in a student system of honor and self-discipline.

Chuck Wrye, in a report on athletics, urged the abolition of any elements that might lead to "professionalism" or possible scandals.

Academic Affairs chairman Fred Wedler said that his group attempted to advance scholarship by both freshman and upperclassmen through publicity, seminars, and revision of the advisor system.

The full reports on academics, student co-op, fraternities, social facilities, and transportation are as follows:

REPORT ON ACADEMICS

Admissions — Recognizing that the state university's first duty is to its citizens, we would propose that the Trustees consider the following policies for the future:

We disagree with the philosophy that the University should continue to expand physically to accommodate ALL qualified state applicants as the population increases. Rather, the state should channel finances over the coming years toward (1) increasing teachers' salaries and recognizing excellence in teaching and research at the University, and (2) subsidizing accredited junior colleges of the state.

We foresee that academic excellence may be maintained and enhanced by holding the number of entering students constant, and also maintaining the present out-of-state -student ratio of 15 per cent. This would allow the natural population expansion to guarantee the University an increasing quality of entering freshmen and channel the less qualified students into diversified smaller institutions.

FACULTY ADVANCEMENT & TENURE — Regarding the basis of faculty academic advancement, we recognize the value and necessity of scholarly research and publication for teaching background and University - faculty reputation. However, the primary benefits from the student point of view lies in the interest generated in the classroom and in the professor's personal contact with his students. It might be added, that this problem has recently been recognized by college presidents and faculties, as well as students.

Thus, we recommend a re-evaluation of the basis of advancement with emphasis on teachership as opposed to strong consideration of rewarding research and publication.

Concerning the system of tenure we feel that we can only urge closer consideration of continued competence in teaching as a basis for retaining tenure. Furthermore, it is felt that financial provisions must be made to attract and hold faculty members who would not be content with mediocrity in teaching once tenure is achieved.

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS — We, as students, feel that there is a definite contribution to be made by part-time instructors. However, we would like to suggest, once again, the using of such instructors only where it is academically sound and not merely using them because of economic expediency. It is felt that closer screening of prospective instructors should be conducted in several departments involving large scale use of instructors, especially in the freshmen sections of mathematics, English, and foreign languages. We also hope that continued effort will be made to reduce the percentage of part-time instructors on the faculty.

GRADERS—Many students feel that graders are unqualified to make judgment on papers and quizzes. We feel that the policy of allowing students to appeal to teachers those papers marked by graders should be continued. We also urge continuance of the policy requiring the teacher to grade all final examinations. Finally, we ask that a system for selection of graders be instituted to insure qualified, competent graders for all classes using them.

—Larry McDevitt,
Tony Harrington

COOPERATIVE PROPOSAL — For many years all Carolina students have suffered from high prices in downtown Chapel Hill. These prices have put a particularly severe strain on the financial resources of students who are paying for their education through scholarships, loans, and part-time jobs.

To help alleviate this problem, the Student Services Discount Club was started this fall. Membership is $5.00; members are entitled to a 10 per cent discount on merchandise at various downtown stores.

To deal with this problem on a wider basis, a group of students has been investigating the possibility of establishing a student cooperative store which would stock staple items such as clothes and toilet articles. It has been proposed that capital from the Student Services Discount Club be used to establish the cooperative. The private owners of the discount club have agreed.

The coop would be run by a private board, elected by cooperative members, and it would be incorporated under North Carolina law. It would operate off the UNC campus.

The students interested in this idea have met with the founders of the Student Services Discount Club, and they have up a charter for the proposed cooperative. This charter is now being examined by the state Attorney-General.

If plans for this cooperative

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 11, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 45

Smoking And Cancer; Fingernails Safer

A casual relationship between smoking and the incidence of lung cancer may never be proven, indeed, it may not even exist, but those who indulge in that nervous habit would do well to give serious consideration to the possibilities of their switching to chewing gum or gnawing fingernails.

For the evidence, or at least hypotheses, continue to grow in a manner which would suggest that if smoking does not alone cause cancer, it is none-the-less very closely related to the occurrence of cancer. And there are those who will staunchly maintain that on the basis of information now available, limited though it may be, we can say outright that smoking causes cancer.

So now the smoker must suffer even more. He no longer merely smells like a week-old ash tray, or has to hide yellow nicotine-stained fingers; he no longer merely clouds up the room with foul odors, or scars up floors with burns; he now must bear the agony of potential cancer.

And a recent court decision draws further attention to the evils of such a shallow vice. A man in Pittsburgh had attempted to obtain $213,000 from Liggett & Myers by contending they were, as manufacturers of the brand which he smoked, responsible for his lung cancer, which had necessitated the removal of his right lung.

The federal court jury, after two-day deliberations, declared that although smoking was the "cause or one of the causes of cancer in his right lung," Liggett & Myers was not responsible for payment of any damages.

The jury ruled more specifically that Liggett & Myers had done nothing to "induce the defendant to purchase the cigarettes." Well, considering the millions of dollars spent annually to "induce" consumers to purchase particular brands, we fail to see how the jury could make the statement they did. However, we do agree with the spirit of their ruling, which would seem to be that the responsibility for any incidence of cancer can not be cast upon any manufacturer. For, as they stated, the defendant "assumed the risk of injury by his smoking of Chesterfield cigarettes."

It is significant and heartening that the papers which carried the news of the Pritchard vs. Liggett & Myers case also carried the announcement of the first meeting of the Surgeon General's advisory committee on smoking and health. The decisions as to the relationship of smoking and cancer will not be left entirely to non-scientific juries or to prejudiced non-smokers. (CW)

UNC: Bigger Or Better?

The University is big and getting bigger. With 9,500 students UNC has one of the South's largest enrollments—and 1970 projected enrollment will be many thousands more.

Statewide discussion has been hot in recent months concerning the possibility of a fourth branch of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte—and further talk about the establishment of a maze of strong junior colleges across the state.

State political leaders and the people have several choices before them. They can allow the junior colleges to limp along in their present state, and continue to pack students into the major state institutions such as Carolina—or they can improve the junior colleges, establish more four-year schools such as Charlotte wants, and keep down enrollment to reasonable levels at Carolina and State College.

* * *

The visiting committee of the Board of Trustees heard a student opinion on this topic Friday afternoon. Larry McDevitt told the trustees, "We disagree with the philosophy that the University should continue to expand physically to accommodate **all** qualified state students as the population increases."

The state should spend its money, he said, on increasing faculty salaries and recognizing research excellence, and on subsidizing accredited junior colleges.

* * *

This, we feel, is a legitimate student concern. The University cannot expand indefinitely, and should not do so, even under the pressure of increasing applications for admission.

Carolina's administration has done a remarkable job, particularly in recent years, in retaining quality with quantity. But in a relatively poor state like North Carolina, in a state university, quality cannot always be coexistant with quantity—one must be chosen to the de-emphasis of the other.

The University can grow and yet improve, but it will be difficult. And the growth in enrollment must be gradual—and must be subordinated to the growth in quality education. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Now, Do You Want To Go For Double?"



Chuck Wrye

Let's Twist Again, Yeah, Twist Again

"Less twissit agin lahk we did lahns summer, ooooo, lass twisst agin lahk we did lass yeer." Yeah, yeah, Baby!

The other night, me and my girl went out to this really really swell place—a kind of a hut, and man, the place was jumpin.

Now, I've been around, I mean, I was elected superlative of my high school, and I've been up to New York, and I've been to a lot of swell parties; but let me tell you, I ain't never been to a party like this one was.

Let me tell you about it: There were lot of pretty nice guys there, escorting a lot of really swell girls. And man could they dance. They didn't do that old fashioned stuff, I mean like the jitterbug and slow stuff. These couples could really swirl.

It seems that it was kinda like a game that you played with one another. I mean that they didn't dance together, but kinda drifted apart—shuffling their feet, rolling their heads, and twitchin their rear ends all round—smooth, man, really smooth, and kinda jumpy too.

The guy would start out racing the girl but not touching her, and then, while jumping from heel to toe (like somebody was pinching him over and over, real fast), he would turn sideways and start shrugging his shoulders. Then spontaneously, fantastically, he'd lift one foot off the floor and shake it about, kinda like he was slapin his knee with one hand, while poking at the girl with the other. And all in time with the beat of the music.

And the girl, well, she was not to be outdone. She commenced with this heel-toe stuff, only a little faster, and bent real low. She too turned sideways, and then all-the-way-around, so that she wasn't facin her partner, but rather, kinda looking off into the distance. She was concertratin, I could tell that. She looked so serious, you'd a thought she was in a contest.

And she must of been thinkin real hard, cause before you knew it, she had drifted off from her date. I mean there were a couple of people in between them, shakin and wigglin real hard. Then, all of a sudden, they wiggled back together—he looked at her, she looked at him, and they smiled. Just a slight grin at first, but then a big happy giggle. They were lookin sharp, and they knew it. Man, it was kinda transcendental, I mean it was really something to see them communicate. A real dance of the soul.

So, I tried it. Least-wise, me and my date tried it.

She looked at me, I looked at her, and we smiled. Then the fun began. I started that heel toe stuff, and so did she. Then I started swinging my arms. I lost my balance, started to fall, and caught some other guy's date in the mouth with my elbow. I started to apoligize, but heard my girl scream, and lurched over three people to get there just in time to see her bounce three times on her fanny, right in time with the music. Man, was I ever proud of her.

"Less twisst agin lahk we did lass summer, less . . . . "

Letters To The Editors

Why Are Students Responsible For Fellows?

Honor Code Like Gestapo State?

Thursday night WUNC-FM had a panel discussion about the Honor System on "Carolina Roundtable." Questions were requested from listeners, and I, being a listener, asked this question: "Would the panel please answer why a student is responsible for the Gestapo-like spying on and reporting of another student's actions as required in the Honor Code?"

This question is more clearly stated as "Would the panel please answer why one is responsible for another person's actions?"

The first version of the question caused the members of the panel to start when the painful word "Gestapo-like" pierced their minds. My having used this word may have diverted their attention from the question the sense of which is expressed by my revised question above. Or was it that none of the panel could think of a reason why one is responsible for another's actions?

A Gestapo system of policing acquires much of its information through reports received from citizens which are classed as dangerous to the state—such as children informing on their parents.

How do the Honor Councils get most of their information about violations? A member of the radio panel said that some reports come from professors but most come from students.

I never heard anyone of the panel definitely state: "A person is responsible for another's actions because . . ."

In the guilt instilling ritual which freshmen are forced to go through before officially becoming a student, no one ever said to me, "You are responsible for other students' actions because . . ." I did hear, "You are obligated to report on the cheating of other students." But I never heard why. I was told to scribble my name on a piece of paper, entitled "Honor Code," or I would not be officially registered; so, I scribbled. Today my math professor gave me the choice of scribbling some words at the end of a quiz or having the grade left unrecorded; reluctantly, I scribbled.

To the person who relies on cheating, I say, "Cheating will cost you, you fool." The heaviest cost is not paid in guilt pangs by Honor Code bromides, or in being rapped on the knuckles by an Honor Council for being naughty. The fool who cheats pays out of his very self for his stupidity.

On my paper the words "Pledge" or "I have neither given nor received aid on this paper" are unnecessary; I need only place my signature on this paper to designate it as mine. Do you?

Kenneth Counts

Policeman Was Aiding Citizenry

To the Editors:

I have a few things to say to the author of "Out of the Frying Pan," published in the November 3 edition of your newspaper. The first thing I wish to say to this individual who was apparently sired by man, born of woman, but who is one of the monstrosities of the human race is this: Horns are blown by fools like thee, but only God can make a **tree.**

Secondly, the author states that his host (or was it hostess?) had invited him to a "Scotch luau or folk song fest with flasks." Is he aware that folk songs of simple, artless character, handed down among the **common** people? There could be no people so **common** as those encountered by the officers of the Orange County Sheriff's Department about 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, October 27, when they answered a call from a "citizen" that the peace and quiet of their neighborhood had flagrantly been put in a state of utter choas by an obstreperous group of "humans" with horns.

The author of this article states "We deserved, at the vary least, to be treated as free citizens of a free society . . ." Before he expects to be treated as a "citizen" perhaps he should ask himself if he is a "citizen"—is he an inhabitant of this town, entitled to its privileges and franchises, by virture of having contributed something "worthwhile" to the welfare of the community. Certainly the uncouth, boisterous, barbarous, intoxicated speciman of humanity found sitting on a stool in the middle of a dark room, in the early hours of the morning, blasting away on a horn could not possibly be considered contributing anything "worthwhile" to a community nor to himself.

A law enforcement officer is sworn to uphold and enforce the laws of society. Unfortunately, in our society there are those "humans" who have no respect for the law, society, nor themselves. It is sometimes necesary for law enforcement officers to adopt a Spartacus attitude to protect the law abiding citizens from the possibility of becoming enslaved by the misfits— the mere "humans"—of a society, and to prevent their encroachment on the peace and quiet of the "citizens of the community. So, deputy sheriffs, just as "poets and philosophers," are generally capable of adapting to the work at hand, and applying their skill, knowledge, and inspirations to the tide and time of man. I might remind the esteemed author here, that man is born with "basic rights." Our laws are designed so as to deprive him of some of these rights when he so flagrantly disregards the rights of others. It is the duty of every law enforcement officer to insure the preservation of law and order for all, by whatever manner deemed necessary for the protection and well-being of the citizenry. He might bear this in mind before he expects to be "warned" or "informed" that he is jeopardizing the safety and welfare of others.

As a final word, it is suggested that this individual forget about the monstrocities caused by thalidomide—laws have been enacted to prevent them—and concentrate on the monstrocities created by "human" behavior of "humans" who have not yet learned that "Man cannot live by bread alone," but must temper the bread with the milk of human kindness and consideration of his fellow man.

E. L. Smith

Nixon Comments 'Low Foul Play'

To the Editors:

Mr. Clotfelter's remarks concerning Richard M. Nixon constitute the worse abuse of editorial freedom in my four years at the University. Your remarks rival those of Hitler when he defiled the Jews.

Certainly you have condescended to the lowest form of asininity and foul play possible. If you haven't the maturity to run a newspaper, why not step down and let someone take over. You have disgraced the University and the entire academic community. For shame, Mr. Clotfelter.

Samuel S. Jones, Jr.

Faulkner Saw The Intensity Of Oxford

In the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian Weekly

Reporters flying in from Washington, San Francisco, Britain, Sweden, Japan and all the rest of those faraway sophisticated places came down in the feudal world of Oxford, Mississippi, like city slickers suddenly awakening in a civil war museum. Blinking in hardboiled bewilderment before the local violence, the unsleeping segregation, and the incredible reactions of even the university authorities to the enrollment of one able-minded young Negro at Ole Miss, the world's press sought enlightenment the usual way of visitors in strange places—from local guides.

Luckily for them there was already a full shelf of guidebooks to the present crisis provided with knowing anticipation by Oxford's most famous son, the late William Faulkner. Not that Oxford herself realized it or she would not still be stumbling about in search of her identity. Some of the locals in fact rather resent Faulkner's accurate plotting of their town. An assistant in the nearest Oxford has to a bookshop was typical of them when she showed an icy disapproval at the mention of his name. "I have better things to do with my time than read that man's looks," she said, like someone fearing to open a volume in case she found herself in it. Perhaps she would do.

Certainly the Faulkner fan on arrival in Oxford finds that mythical town of Jefferson on the county seat of Yoknapatawpha County is not so mythical after all, but is there before his eyes. The town square, the courthouse, and the ole men telling stories in front of it—the scene so long familiar from "Intruder in the Dust," "The Sound and the Fury," and the rest of the Yoknapatawpha saga—is all there, except for the ole "get" Meredith just as they boasted jail which is being rebuilt. So far so good for Faulkner the guidebook writer. But what the recent crisis has really done for him is to provide a justification of his life here—the kind of justification few writers ever enjoy. It is similar to that famous moment when Einstein received practical support for his theory of relativity. What has followed James Meredith's attempt to take a college education at Ole Miss has equally well proved Faulkner's theory of what goes on inside the heart of Oxford.

How many Gowries have we seen in action boasting that they would of lynching Lucas Beauchamp in "Intruder in the Dust." Phil Stone, the local lawyer who was the model for Gavin Stevens, talked just like an ageing Stevens in claiming the South would never accept a decision imposed on it by the North. And, like Stevens, he seemed content to sit and philosophise unless driven to action. And Flem Snopes, Faulkner's arch-villian manipulating people and prejudices for his own advancement — we saw many lesser versions of him the other week, particularly among the politicians. The sense of the Civil War pervaded the town more than ever as troops came through tear-gas like Northern troops through the mist in "The Unvanquished," but this time to prevent a possible lynching as bad as the one in "Dry September."

A thousand and one recent incidents were straight out of Faulkner, but as reporters, as well as troops, began to bend under the strain after only a few days the question asked itself as to how Faulkner had managed to live a lifetime here. The local answer would be that normal Oxford life is as peaceful as anywhere else and that Faulkner falsified it for dramatic effect. But a great writer, with his X-ray insight, sees through to a people's potential at all times and understands what they are fully capable of. Faulkner knew that Oxford could erupt, as it did recently, because he saw it always at this intensive level. How then could he live with it for so long? The obvious answer lay in his excessive drinking and in his hunting—two forms of escapism. But also for the first time it was possible to understand why he softened in later life. At the peak of his power there had been no compromise. The curse of slavery merely left the whites declining and the Negroes enduring. But in his later years he tried to bring the two sides together, like a man broken at last by the strain who must find hope and even more or he will go mad. Thus he had, for example a white boy, a Negro boy, and an old maid standing up for justice in Oxford—sorry, Jefferson—when the mob wished to lynch Lucas. Not even the mellowing Faulkner suggested a large number of saviours. Jefferson's honour was saved by the few. Perhaps with Faulkner for guide we can see Oxford being saved the same way.

At least, a group of local ministers, shocked by the violence, announced a day of penitence and, best tribute of all, received some threatening telephone calls in reply. Few students desert Meredith's classes and one student who bizarrely asked him for his autograph mumbled, "He's not a nigger; he's a coloured man." If that were not Faulknerian enough a third of the professors at Ole Miss have issued a statement in rolling Faulknerian rhetoric backing the law, which is more courageous than it may seem in faraway Europe.

Perhaps then even the mellow Faulkner will eventually be justified by events in Oxford. But just now it is easier to marvel at the imaginative power that enabled him to see the Jefferson of today under the placid surface of a little town that looks like so many others in the Deep South. It has taken a mob, two deaths, and countless injuries for us to understand fully his achievement. The crisis is a triumph for literature. No wonder Oxford has not given him his due, this civic psychiatrist. The Negro woman who used to sew leather elbow patches on his jackets directed me to his unmarked grave, and he lies there unsung, so unlike such local symbols as the man who was the first "white" settler in the county.

Submitted by
George B. Tindall
Professor History

"Ole Miss" Girls

One fact which the Tar Heel did not over-emphasize about the situation at "Ole Miss" is its unique collection of beautiful girls. It really seems that the state has a monopoly on the most delectable fairer sex.

When DTH reporters returned with amazing tales of glamorous gals all over the campus, we thought perhaps it was merely a case of a change of scenery which made for welcome relief.

However, when some of our staff went to UVA to talk on the riots, among those present for the discussion was one beautiful coed. The initial reaction was that campuses all over the country put our girls to shame. But upon further investigation, it was revealed that the one beautiful coed was indeed from Mississippi.

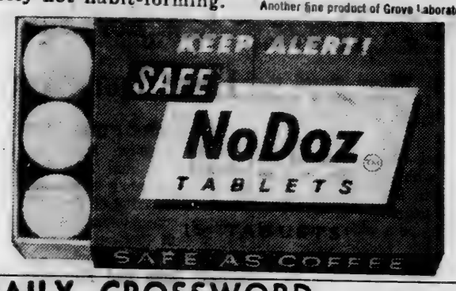
How they grow 'em down there, we don't know, but they sure do got 'em. (CW)

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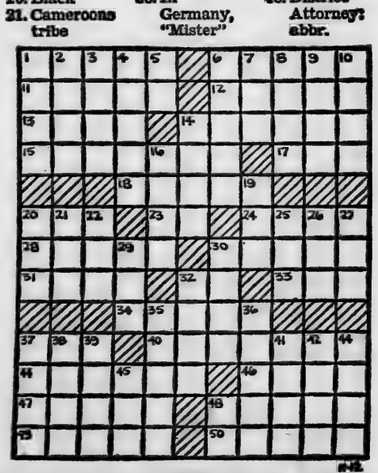
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ten million ergs
6. Midwinter formal dances
11. "The Doll's House" author
12. Eskimo boat
13. Requirement
14. Caper
15. Surgical instruments
17. Botanical gardens site: G. B.
18. Leaves out
20. Jolt
23. Pronoun
24. Plant used in soups
28. A black, hard wood
30. Sudden, violent descent
31. All: Lat.
32. Greek letter
33. Coterie
34. Decoration on officer's jacket
37. Exclamation
40. Canadian province
44. Boston ball team
46. Sympathetic
47. Iroquoians
48. "The Divine Comedy" author
49. Medieval helmet
50. Capital of ancient Argolis

DOWN
1. Hoodoo
2. Comply
3. Employs
4. ——, as prepared the way
5. Half em
6. Explode
7. Candlenut tree
8. Ring of a chain
9. Shoe tie
10. Slanting
14. A ——-dieu
16. TV award
19. Plant
20. Black
21. Cameroons tribe
22. Nonsense
25. Dodecanese island
26. Spawn of fish
27. Likely
29. Head: al.
30. Legal prosecution
32. Kind of cat
35. Perch, as hens
36. Seaport in Senegal
37. Region
38. In Germany, "Mister"
39. Take —— view
41. An engagement expense
42. Preposition
43. Poems
45. Look
48. District Attorney: abbr.



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

— Trustees Hear Student Report —

(Continued from page 1)

could be brought to fruition, we feel it would give substantial savings to the students and faculty at Carolina.

—Bob Spearman

REPORT ON FRATERNITIES —Considering the extensive housing and board facilities which fraternities provide for the University, and considering the active leadership and numerous contributions of fraternity men in campus life, the continued value of existence of fraternity chapters at this University is unquestionable. There are, however, certain conditions with which individual fraternities and the Inter-Fraternity Council are greatly concerned. These matters of concern are primarily in the area of relations with the Town of Chapel Hill.

It is proposed by the town government that the following housing requirements go into effect by April, 1964: first, that each house must provide three (3) off-street parking spaces for every ten (10) members living in the house; secondly, that any house undergoing a renovation process involving a cost equal to, or greater, than sixty per cent (60%) of the present value of the physical plant, must provide one (1) off-street parking space for each member living in the fraternity house. It is the feeling that these restrictions, if implemented by the town government, will be unnecessary, yet, more important, unbearable, physical and financial requirements for the fraternities to meet.

Although the I.F.C. will vigorously oppose these measures, it is felt that the Board of Trustees would be most effective in influencing action necessary for the continued contribution of many fraternity chapters. We would urge any immediate action the Board of Trustees may take with respect to these problems.

—Inman Allen

STUDENT SOCIAL FACILITIES—For a number of years, student leaders, in response to the attitude of a large portion of the student body, have been considering the problem of adequate social facilities for University students. The problem, as all students see it, is providing a structure, at minimum expense, wherein alcoholic beverages may be consumed and where maintenance and depreciation costs could be kept at a minimum.

The changing culture of the college campus has dictated the end of the large, formal dance, on any type of regular basis, and has suggested the need of facilities where students may gather for "combo" and small band-type gatherings that are within walking distance of the campus. At present no such facilities are available.

Student Government has several suggestions concerning this type of facility, but would like to make this group aware of its intentions and, perhaps, responsive to its needs. We feel this kind of social facility is a necessity if this University is going to meet the social needs and challenges of its increasing student body.

—Mike Lawler

CAMPUS TRANSPORTATION —With the completion of the new men's dormitories at the University, there has arisen a problem of transportation to and from these dwelling places. To many, the distance from the campus to these dorms seems to place an unreasonable burden upon the students, and their location is a definite inconvenience to the students concerned.

During the course of a day, many students find it necessary to return to their dorm in-between classes. Presently this is indeed difficult, if not impossible, because of the distance and time involved.

Student Government is now actively investigating possible means of alleviating the transportation problem. A student committee is presently looking into the possibilities of bus costs, maintenance, schedules, and over-all operation of an efficient system which would be lasting in value.

If the University expands its physical plant, the transportation problem will become more acute; therefore, student leaders feel that now is the time to initiate a program of providing transportation for students to far parts of the campus, and we are sure this will be a valuable investment for the welfare of the University in its future growth.

—Rufus Edmisten

Campus Briefs

HARLEQUINS

Graham Memorial will present the Harlequins and the Duke Ambassadors Combo in a concert this afternoon from 2:30-4:00 in Carroll Hall. If weather permits, the concert will be on the lawn in front of G.M. I.D. cards are not required.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Catholic Orphanage Committee leaves today from Y-court at 2:00 p.m.

UN SEMINAR

All participants in the UN Seminar and the UN Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet in Roland Parker Lounges in Graham Memorial tomorrow at 5 p.m. Dr. Dawson of the Political Science Dept. will speak on "The Changing Role of the United Nations."

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Yack pictures will be taken of the Campus Entertainment Committee at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon in GM.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge at GM. There will be a presentation of Spanish folk songs and refreshments.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Student Supper Forum will have Dr. Sam Hill, Dept. of Religion, as its speaker tonight. His topic will be "Religion in the South." A dinner preceding the discussion will begin at 5:45 p.m. on the first floor of the church.

LOST

One pair of grey-rimmed glasses in the vicinity of the library. Please contact Al Hunter, 123 Teague, 968-9180.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET

Cabinet members and all interested seniors will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 205 Alumni.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

All member of the GMAB Publicity Committee are requested to come by the GMAB office tonight between 7 and 8 p.m.

YACK BEAUTY COURT

There will be a required meeting of all girls in the Yack Beauty Court Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Yack office.

SUNDAY CINEMA

Tonight's Sunday cinema is "Kind Hearts and Coronets" starring Alec Guiness. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. ID Cards are required.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Charles Abrams, internationally known housing expert and visiting professor of Urban Land Economics at MIT, will speak on "Housing and Human Values" in 301 Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

There will be a meeting of American Field Service tomorrow at 6 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir.

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Once our master timekeeper—**EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN!** Friction from ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.





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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLOOM AT THE TOP

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to the Prexy.

(It is interesting to note here that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are called "Trixie." Associate professors are called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of the Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trusteees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealingest, endearingest, winsomest group in the entire college—you, the students.

It is the Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"



No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."

"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this package is a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes, and whenever I think of Marlboro, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will say curiously.

"Because Marlboros have taste, and so do you," you will reply.

"Aw, go on," he will say, blushing furiously.

"It's true," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a filter, and so do you."

"In my swimming pool, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, Marlboro has a soft pack, and so do you."

"My limp leather brief case, you mean," he will say.

"Yes," you will say. "Moreover, the Marlboro box has a flip-top, and so do you."

"But I don't have a flip-top," he will say.

"But you will," you will say. "Just light a Marlboro, and taste that tasty taste, and you will surely flip your top."

Well sir, you will have many a good chuckle about *that*, you may be sure. Then you will say, "Goodbye, sir, I will return soon again to brighten your lorn and desperate life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

© 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Prexy and undergrad, male and female, late and soon, fair weather and foul—all times and climes and conditions are right for Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

PEANUTS



POGO



UNC Comes From Behind To Defeat Virginia

Duke Nips Terps To Stay In Lead

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI) — Duke broke up two Maryand touchdown drives with last-ditch pass interceptions Saturday and virtually sewed up the Atlantic Coast Conference crown with a 10-7 victory over the Terrapins.

Maryland and Duke went into the game undefeated in ACC play and the Blue Devils, with only Wake Forest and North Carolina left on the schedule, now are heavy favorites to repeat as the conference champion.

The victory gave Duke a 4-0 conference record, against a 4-1 mark for Maryland.

Duke's points came on a field goal by halfback Bill Reynolds and a touchdown plunge by fullback Mike Curtis. Maryland got its only score in the opening seconds of the fourth period with a five-yard sprint by quarterback Dick Shiner.

The Maryland attack looked brilliant at times in the first half, only to bog down in touchdown territory on pass interceptions.

Duke Starts Slow

On the contrary, the Blue Devils started off with a sluggish offense but found themselves in the second half when they put up a defense that stymied the Terrapins and scored their only touchdown of the game.

Duke will be a heavy favorite to defeat Wake Forest next week and will be the pick over North Carolina the following Saturday.

Maryland plays a potent Clemson team next week that has only been beaten by Duke in ACC play.

The next week the Terps meet unimpressive Virginia.

The first half was a story of goal line troubles that badgered both teams, but mostly Maryland.

Twice the Terps drove to scoring position. Twice quarterback Dick Shiner's passes were intercepted, once by Duke halfback Mark Leggett on the goal line and again by center Paul Bengal on the three.

After the second interception, the Blue Devils used passes by quarterback Walt Rappold and runs by fullback Mike Curtis and halfback Jay Wilkerson to drive to the Maryland 15, from where halfback Bill Reynolds missed a field goal try. After an exchange of fumbles and a 15-yard penalty, Reynolds kicked his field goal from 38 yards out.

Touchdown Drive

Duke's touchdown drive in the third period was the product of smashing line cracks by halfbacks Mark Leggett and Billy Futtrell and two line plunges by Curtis, who finally bull-dozed over from the one.

Maryland's lone touchdown was ground out with line bucks by fullback Len Chiaverini, halfbacks Tom Brown and Kenneth Smith and a single pass by Shiner, who hit Brown for 12 yards.

Duke	0	3	7	0	—10
Maryland	0	0	0	7	— 7

Duke—FG Reynolds 38.

Duke—Curtis (1 run) Reynolds kick.

Maryland—Shiner (5 run) Hannigan kick.

Attendance 26,000.



Virginia End Dennis Andrews Grabs Long Pass

Tuthill's Run Gives Tar Heels 11-7 Win

By JOEL BULKLEY

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Sophomore halfback Ron Tuthill sprinted over from the seven-yard line to cap an early fourth period scoring drive yesterday and give Carolina's Tar Heels an 11-7 come-from-behind victory over the Cavaliers of Virginia on the rain-soaked meadows of Scott Stadium.

Some 15,000 spectators watched with awe as driving fullback Ken Willard personally moved the ball 26 yards in 10 plays, 6 of which were in succession to set up the touchdown, which netted Carolina its 3rd win of the season and evened their ACC record at 3-3.

Trailing 7-3 late in the 3rd period. The Tar Heles began to move when a Virginia punt was downed on the Carolina 28-yard line.

Gary Black gained 8 yards on an off-tackle run. Eddie Kesler dashed to the midfield stripe giving UNC first down when the quarter ended.

Here Willard took over and sloshed his way through the mud to the UVA 34-yard line in 6 plays. Tuthill, the 5-10, 175-pound left halfback from Rockingham, gained six yards on a key fourth and one situation. Willard moved the ball to the 23, after Black again scooted off tackle for 6 more and first down.

Quarterback Junior Edge hit end Bob Lacey with a bootleg pass on the nine-yard line. Tuthill again added the necessary first down before scoring on a wide seven yard sweep off left tackle. The run ended a 17-play, 72-yard march to paydirt.

Junior Edge scored a 2 point conversion making the score 11-7.

Co-captain Joe Craver set up Carolina's first scoring effort when he recovered a fumble on the UVA 23-yard line.

Edge had punted to left halfback Bob Freeman who bobbled the ball and then was swamped under by the Tar Heel line, allowing the slippery pigskin to fall to the ground on the 23-yard line.

On a third and nine play, Edge connected with halfback Roger Smith on a 15-yard pass play. Giving Carolina a first down and goal to go on the seven.

A holding penalty on the next play moved the ball back to the 24 where three plays later, versatile Bob Lacey booted Carolina's first field goal of the year, a 24-yarder to put Carolina ahead 3-0.

A spirited Virginia team went ahead in the opening minutes of the third quarter when it marshed 65 yards in 6 plays.

Lacey kicked off into the end zone to open the period.

Freeman, a 5-11, 182-pound senior from Richmond returned it to the 35. UVA signal caller Gary Cuozzo uncorked a 25-yard aerial to end Dennis Andrews, who landed on the UNC 36.

Fullbcak Ted Rzempoluch bulled his way to the 28-yard line. On the next play Freeman escaped three Tar Heel defenders and scampered the distance for a touchdown. Cuozzo kicked the extra point.

STATISTICS

	UNC	UVA
First downs	15	6
Yards rushing	134	125
Passes Attempted	20	13
Passes Completed	10	5
Passing Yardage	86	48
Interceptions	2	2
Punts	6	5
Punt Average	37.3	38
Yards Penalized	50	55
Fumbles lost	0	1
Score by Quarters—		
UNC	3	0 0 8—11
UVA	0	0 7 0— 7

Cross Country Championship Here Tomorrow

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina seeks its third straight title and fifth in league history tomorrow afternoon when the tenth running of the ACC cross country championship is held on Finley Golf Course.

The Tar Heels, who last year nipped Duke and Maryland in a tough three-team battle at the Virginia course, are favored again tomorrow. But Coach Dale Ranson says, "Our boys will be running in a tough field. Every team has at least one good runner. The situation is most unpredictable."

Ranson has good reason to be wary.

Although his harriers won the State Championship meet last Monday, they were beaten by Duke in a regular-season race.

The Blue Devils, undefeated in their dual meets (including the one-point victory over Carolina), will be out to avenge the State Championship loss at Raleigh.

Van Dyck Unbeaten

In that race, Carolina was first with 26 points to Duke's 41. However, Louis Van Dyck, the Duke's fine number one man, came in first and continued undefeated. Van Dyck is the individual favorite tomorrow.

Chief competition for Van Dyck will probably come from Carolina's barefoot boy with speed, Larry Henry. Henry, unbeaten in six dual meets, trailed Van Dyck both times they met.

Van Dyck's supporting cast includes Dave Blumfeldt and Frank Campbell while Henry is a stablemate of Charlie Little, Jerry Stuver and Bob Bennett.

Stuver ran second in last Fall's meet while Blumfeldt finished eighth and Little tenth.

Maryland Strong

Maryland is a strong contender again. The Terps return two men who finished among the top ten in last year's meet. John Garten and Tom Krueger came in fourth and seventh, respectively.

Other top runners will be Clemson's Dave Moorhead, State's Jerry Fincher and Richard Edwards. South Carolina's Ken Smith, Wake Forest's John Carter and Virginia's crack soph, Walt Caldwell.

Infirmary

Fay Hensley, Annie Jay, Kay Fletcher, Imajene Kennedy, Marylin Hogsed, Michael Flanagan, Joel Hardman, Donald Draplik, James Henry, Robert Bush, Monroe Ridenhour, Roland Tuttle, Peter Goldburg, John Siwik and George McCormick.

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Clemson Runs Past Furman

GREENVILLE, S. C. (UPI) — Clemson spotted Furman, its longtime cousin, a first quarter field goal and roared back with two touchdowns in each of the three remaining periods here Saturday for a 44-3 victory.

Furman, which hasn't beaten the Atlantic Coast Conference Tigers since 1936, put up a stern fight the first half. The outmanned Baptist team moved the ball on the opening kick-off far enough for Brownie Cordell, its paunchy kicking specialist, to register a 30-yard field goal.

Clemson immediately settled down in the second period to establishing its superiority. The rest of the game clearly belonged to the Tigers, who had running touchdowns on distances of one-yard by quarterback Jim Parker and halfback Hal Davis, two-yards by halfback Billy Miller, three-yards by fullback Charlie Dumas, and ve-yards by quarterback JJoe Anderson.

Scotch Foursome Slated Today

The Golf Scotch Foursome will be held today at Finley Golf Course. This event will consist of six couples (a girl from the WAA Golf Club with a boy from the UNC golf team) competing against each other. Each couple will play one ball through the course, and the low-scoring pair will receive a trophy.

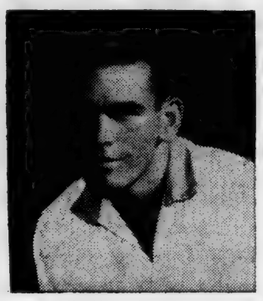
Boys participating in the foursome will be: Pete Green, Skip Tucker, Mike Dore, John Baer, Abe Andes, and John Baldwin. The girls from the WAA Golf Club will be: Margaret Mellender, Ully Macy, Gana Robert, Faryl Sims, Jean Sorci, and Ann Vick.

UNC At Maryland In Soccer Contest

By MARTIN KRUMING

Carolina's varsity soccer squad will face its stiffest competition of the season when the Tar Heels tackle the Maryland Terrapins at College Park tomorrow afternoon.

Paced by 13-goal scorer Jimmy Reston, the Tar Heels will be seeking their first win from the Terps since the ACC soccer league was formed in 1955.



CO-CAPTAIN BOB KEPNER

UNC bowed to the College Park invaders 4-1 last season.

Carlos Martin, the shifty center forward who riddled Carolina's defenses last fall, was lost due to graduation. Instead the Maryland attack will be spearheaded by Oyten Tertemis, a speedy inside left who tallied twice.

So far this season Maryland and Carolina have faced only two common foes.

The Terrapins whitewashed State College 11-0 and turned back a stubborn UVA squad 3-2 in double overtime.

Carolina, on the other hand, defeated State 9-1 and squeeked past Virginia 2-1 scoring the final goal with only 55 seconds remaining in the game.

In a match not counted in ACC official standings, the Tar Heels jolted State 6-1 last Wednesday in Raleigh.

UNC is 7-1

Going into Monday's game UNC has compiled a 7-1 record, including a preliminary scrimmage victory over Ft. Lee, Va., 1-0. Wins have come over Davidson (7-3), Pfeiffer (4-1) and Belmont Abby (6-1).

In its second match of the season Carolina bowed to Navy 4-0 at Annapolis. While the Midshipmen scored three times in the first frame, the Tar Heels held them scoreless through the second and third periods.

Earlier this fall Navy defeated Westchester State Teachers College, 2-1. Westchester was the top ranked team in the nation last season.

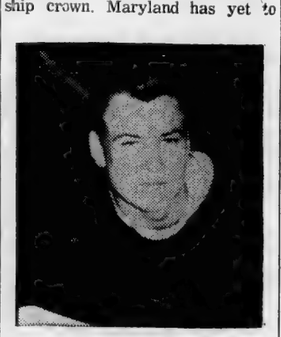
Maryland has stepped outside the ACC only twice in compiling its 6-0 slate. The terps have defeated Penn State and Georgetown.

Last Thursday the Terps stunned a strong Duke squad 3-1 in Durham. Up until that point the Blue Devils had lost only to Navy, 4-0.

Team To Beat

As the 1962 record stands right now, head coach Marvin Allen definitely feels that Maryland is the team to beat in the ACC.

With impressive wins over State and Duke, the boys from College Park appear determined to walk off with another championship crown. Maryland has yet to lose the conference soccer title.



CO-CAPTAIN BILL SNYDER

Up until now the Tar Heels have played an impressive brand of soccer. Their attack is patterned after a short pass and give-and-go offense. The defense has tight-end up considerably since the beginning of the fall and the fullback line of co-captain Bill Snyder, Charlie Battle and Steve Painter appear as solid as any in the ACC.

After the Maryland game, the Tar Heels will close out their 1962 campaign against Duke in Durham on Nov. 16.

Scores

EAST

Boston U. 13, Conn. 7
Dartmouth 42, Columbia 0
Harvard 20, Princeton 0
Pennsylvania 15, Yale 12
Penn St. 34, West Virginia 6
Okla. St. 12, Army 7
Williams 20, Wesleyan 7
Bucknell 32, Colgate 14
Slippery Rock 21, Clarion St. 3
Mass. 19, Villanova 18
Cornell 28, Brown 26
Syracuse 34, Navy 6
Boston Coll. 42, Texas Tech 13
Middlebury 14, Vermont 6
Holy Cross 20, VMI 14

SOUTH

Clemson 44, Furman 3
S. Carolina 17, N. Carolina St. 6
U. Carolina 11, Virginia 7
VPI 37, Wake Forest 8
Duke 10, Maryland 7
William & Mary 10, Geo. Wash. 6
Mississippi 52, Chattanooga 7
Memphis St. 60, Citadel 13
Georgia Tech 14, Florida St. 14
Florida 23, Georgia 15
Kentucky 7, Vanderbilt 0
Tenn. 28, Tulane 16
Alabama 36, Miami Fla. 3
Auburn 9, Missippi St. 3

MIDWEST

Missouri 57, Colorado 0
Drake 40, N. Dakota St. 6
Notre Dame 43, Pittsburgh 22
Ohio St. 10, Indiana 7
Michigan 14, Illinois 10
Minnesota 10, Iowa 0
Purdue 17, Michigan St. 9
Miami O. 42, Dayton 20
Wisconsin 37, Northwestern 6
Marshall 13, Xavier O. 6
Bowling Green 7, Ohio U. 6
Western Mich. 28, Brigham Y. 20
N. Dakota 31. S. Dakota 0
Okla. 41, Iowa St. 7

Namath Paces Alabama Rout

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI)—Brilliant sophomore quarterback Joe Namath, running and passing with a nerve that far overshadowed Miami ace George Mira, rallied unbeaten Alabama to 23 points within seven minutes Saturday for a 36-3 victory over the Hurricanes.

Penned up deep in their own territory for virtually the entire first half, second-ranked Alabama came back from a three-point deficit to overwhelm Miami, with Namath putting on almost a one-man offensive show.

South Carolina Stops State; Hapless Wake Gets Creamed

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI)—Elusive halfback Billy Gambrell scooped a lateral from quarterback Dan Reeves and dashed 64 yards through the North Carolina State secondary here Saturday to wake up a sleepy Gamecock offense that buried the Wolfpack 17-6.

Reeves, one of the youngset college quarterbacks in the nation at 18, added a second touchdown late in the fourth period that gave South Carolina its second Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the season.

State's touted defense held the offensive-minded Gamecocks to only one pentration in the first half, but Gambrell's long run in the third qurter seemed to bring the Gamecocks to life.

With four minutes gone in the fourth period, halfback Dean Findley licked a 42-yard field goal that put South Carolina ahead 10-0.

North Carolina State roared right back on the pasing arm of junior quarterback Jim Rossi, who tagged left end Bob Faircloth for three aerials to set up State's only touchdown.

Rossi hit right halfback Joe Scarpati on the three-yard line on frist and goal, and Scarpati went in untouched. A Rossi pass attempt for two points was incomplete.

* * *

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Bob Schweichert dazzled winless Wake Forest with a 96-yard touchdown run and passed and ran for three more touchdowns to lead Virginia Tech to a 37-8 win Saturday.

Schweickert, unable to play in Tech's firt four games this year shattered Wake Forest's defense and capped his surefocted running and passing attack with the school record run from scrimmage. The previous Tech record was a 77-yard run.

Wake Forest had threatened at the Tech four during the third quarter but ran out of steam and Tech took over. Schweickhert dodged a flock of defenders to go all the way with the pass from center.

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Dixie Classic

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Trustees Defeat Plan For Athletic Committees

McWilliams, Kirk To Debate Academic Freedom Tonight

Carey McWilliams Jr. and Dr. Russell Kirk will speak tonight in the first debate program here in over a year.

The topic is "How Much Freedom in Academic Freedom?"

Tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall, the campus committee of the National Student Association (NSA), the Carolina Forum, and the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee are sponsoring the program. It is part of a one-day symposium on "Radicalism on the College Campus."

McWilliams is a government professor at Oberlin College in Ohio. He has written about student governments and campus politics, and has often spoken on Academic Freedom at the National Student Congress.

Dr. Kirk is an educator, and the editor of "The University Bookman." He is on the staff of the conservative "National Review," a National Advisor to the NSA.

The rights and responsibilities of student movements and organizations will be discussed by the two. A question session from the audience will follow the debate.

DTH staff-members posed several questions which they anticipate will be asked. "Do social fraternities have any more rights than student political organizations?"

"Should the administration be able to force an organization to reveal its membership?"

"How have the courts ruled when colleges have supressed student newspapers or student organizations?"

Professor W. Y. Wang of the UNC history department will introduce Dr. Kirk. Mr. McWilliams will be introduced by Sid Waldman, an instructor in the UNC political science department.

Harry DeLung, NSA Coordinator will moderate the debate.



Dr. Russell Kirk

Discussion Slated On Radicalism

"Radical Student Movements in Chapel Hill" will be discussed by a four-man panel in Carroll Hall at 3 this afternoon.

Those speaking will be Mr. Herbert Bradshaw, associate editor of the Durham Herald; Mr. Al Lowenstein, asst. professor of law at N. C. State; and Mr. W. W. Taylor, Raleigh lawyer.

The panel is part of the one-day symposium on "Radicalism on the College Campus" sponsored by the National Student Association Committee, the Carolina Forum, and the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee.

Mr. Lowenstein, who graduated from Carolina in 1948, will speak about the role and responsibility of dissenting student movements that have existed at UNC.

Mr. Taylor has said that he plans to express "strong sentiments" in regard to radical organizations on this campus, and the role of the administration in dealing with them.

Mr. Bradshaw's newspaper has taken an active concern in the possible presence of "subversive" elements at UNC. He will cite the finding of reporters who came to Chapel Hill, and express his views on the university's role in dealing with these groups of students.

Johannesen Plays At 8 In Memorial

Graham Memorial and the Chapel Hill Concert Series will host pianist Grant Johannesen in a concert tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

UNC students with ID cards will be admitted free to the balcony.

The New York Times has called Johannesen "a major pianist." He has been hailed in Europe with the highest acclaim and has received several awards from foreign musical festivals.

The New York Herald Tribune has said that Johannesen is not "another bright young talent." It applauded his "mature mind, mature feelings, training, and talent" expressed in every selection.

Critics are excited over the possibility that he may be "a successor to the aging concert stars." In this respect the Detroit Free Press called him "a musician of the age of genius."

Johannesen recently returned from his first season as an artist in residence of the famed Aspen Music Festival. He will perform the complete Beethoven Concerto Cycle with the Salt Lake Symphony in two cities later in the year.

His performance here will include compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Debussy, Schumann, Faure, and Milhaus.

Johannesen studied in France with Robert Casadesus and Nadia Boulanger before his 1944 debut in New York. Since then he has become one of the world's leading pianists. His firm mastery of technique and feeling for dynamics were called sensational by the Atlanta Constitution.

He takes deep interest in the programming of his concerts and sometimes achieves unusual effects as a result of this care. Recently in a concert in a Spanish Majorca monastery, his finale coincided with the midnight bells. He was playing the conclusion to a prelude which ends in three low D's, played very slowly. The effect was striking.

Johannesen's ending here will probably not be as dramatic, but it is unlikely that he will disappoint his audience.



JAZZ—The Duke Ambassadors play under warm fall skies on the GM lawn last Sunday. The Ambassadors were sponsored by Graham Memorial. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Dixie Classic Rejuvenation Is Unlikely

RALEIGH (UPI) — The Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees Monday defeated an attempt to set up a special committee on athletic programs at the state-supported schools.

The proposal, submitted by Buck Harris of Raleigh at the 100-member board's fall meeting, was defeated on a voice vote during adoption of a new administrative code for the University.

Adopton of the code climaxed five years of work by a committee headed by Judge Rudolph I. Mintz.

Most of the discussion on the code centered around the section dealing with the visiting committee of the board of trustees. This committee's responsibilities, as set forth in the new code, include studying the adequacy of financial support to the schools, adequacy of buildings and equipment, needs and welfare of faculty members and students, the instructional program, extension services, alumni affairs, the athletic program, business management and "any problems which it, the 21-member committee, deems important to the welfare of each institution.

Harris' objections to the section written were that the committee was too large and its responsibilities too great. He attempted to gain trustee approval of a motion which would have set up three committees, one for athletics, one for student affairs, and one for faculty affairs.

One of Harris' opponents, Tom Moore of Winston-Salem, said the trustees had tried the multi-committee system in the past and it had failed to work.

Billy Harrison of Rocky Mount supported Harris in a debate that brought up the action taken by the chancellor of N. C. State College at Raleigh in cancelling the annual basketball tournament, the Dixie Classic.

The classic, which pitted the four Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams in North Carolina against four teams invited from out of state, was cancelled in 1960 after several basketball scandals involving bribery of players.

The point was made during the discussions that neither the trustees nor their athletic advisory committee were consulted about the move. Consolidated University of North Carolina President William C. Friday answered the implied rebuke with the statement that the advisory committee "is not part of the process in making decisions of this kind."

Nehru Discloses Appeal To U.S.

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru disclosed Monday he has appealed to the United States for military aircraft and arms-making machinery to bolster India's defenses against Chinese Communist aggressions.

He also told a group of visiting newsmen that he recently received firm assurances from Moscow that the Soviet Union would deliver ordered supersonic MIG21 jet-fighters on schedule and would go through with plans to establish a MIG-manufacturing plant in India.

Nehru said that while he is seeking additional military equipment from the United States, India has no plans at present for asking the American military assistance group to establish a training and technical unit here.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman later confirmed that India's requests for more military aid in the undeclared war with China was under consideration. He said that discussions are under way between the embassy and the Indian Defense Ministry and that a request for Canadian-made Caribou Transports has been relayed to Washington for action.

Attacks Repulsed

While Nehru met for an hour with the visiting American and other foreign newsmen, a Defense Ministry spokesman reported at the regular evening briefing that Indian forces hurled back two Red Chinese probing attacks on the eastern front during the weekend. He indicated considerable patrol activities by both Indians and Chinese continued in the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) bordering on Red-occupied Tibet.

The spokesman said there was no change in the situation on the western front where both sides have been reported building up men and material near Chusul, the vital Indian air supply post in Ladakh.

Peiping Radio broadcasts said "invading" Indian troops continued heavy artillery bombardment of Red positions near Walong in the NEFA Saturday. It charged also that "aircraft of Indian aggressor troops" have stepped up flights over the Chinese positions and that Indian air drops to troops have increased steadily.

The Chinese Communist Radio said the actions "appear to indicate intensified preparations for new attacks . . ." Similar charges have been made by Peiping in the past as the basis for so-called Chinese "defensive" assaults along the border.

Europe Can Be Defended, NATO Commander Exclaims

PARIS — Allied Supreme Commander Gen. Lauris A. Norstad said confidently Monday that "NATO Europe ca nbe defended" and that he has ordermed Allied forces in Central Europe to adopt a mobile forward defense strategy.

But he warned that Allied forces still are "critically short in many ways" and suffer from "deficiences of serious proportion." He said they still are short of certain major units, many existing units are short in combat and service supplies, there are deficiencies in available supplies and there is a general lag in furnishing modern equipment.

Norstand addressed the opening session of the eighth annual conference of North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO parliamentarians here. He was to have retired as supreme commander on Oct. 3 but stayed on at NATO's specific request because of the Cuban crisis.

Norstand summed up: "What is the position of our forces? How well can we meet the obligations of our assigned missions? The answer, very briefly, is that our force, looked at in the political and military context of today is a significant one, it is a force to be reckoned with on the land, on the sea and in the air."

Norstad did not spell out the shortage of major units to which he referred. But in a taped radio interview Sunday he said NATO forces in Central Europe currently total about 25 divisions, compared with his target of 30.

J.F.K. Stands Firm On Bomber Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy stood firm Monday on his insistence that Soviet IL28 bombers must be removed from Cuba now that the Russian missiles have been withdrawn.

Kennedy and his chief military, intelligence and diplomatic advisers met for an hour and 45 minutes to review latest developments in the Cuban crisis.

They heard a report on current Soviet-American negotiations from Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and John J. McCloy, head of a three-man "coordinating committee" that is dealing with the Russians for removal of "offensive" weapons from Cuba.

Forty-two missiles now have been taken out of Cuba and are on their way back to Russia. The IL28s, a medium-range bomber capable of carrying nuclear weapons, still remain.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the government's position in removal of Soviet weapons from Chicago, including the bombers, had not changed.

The Soviets, in the talks with the Americans at the United Nations, have tried to "downgrade" the IL28s from the offensive weapon category into which Kennedy had placed them. They also have claimed the bombers are now part of the Cuban Air Force.

But the United States has made the removal of the naval blockade conditional on the pullback of the bombers.

Qualified officials said Kennedy has been informed that the Russians appear to be acting on good faith in taking out the missiles. But the administration's concern was said to be deepening over the unpredictable behavior of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

No Word

Most U.S. officials working on the Cuban crisis are inclined to give credence to Moscow's difficulty with Castro. There still is no word here on what progress—if any—has been made in the talks between the Cuban leader and Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan.

Mikoyan has been in Cuba 10 days. But for two days now, the Cuban press has ignored his presence.

Officials here have noted that despite Castro's obstructions, the Russians appear to have complied with Kennedy's primary objective —the removal of the missiles. They also point out that Moscow readily submitted to U.S. inspection of her ships on the open sea.

For this reason, officials believe there may be a temporary suspension of the naval blockade as soon as there is concrete evidence the last missiles and the bombers have been returned to the Soviet Union.

It is expected that the minimum result of the Mikoyan trip to Cuba will be Castro's agreement to send back the Soviet aircraft which have not yet been uncrated.

But failing Castro's acceptance of international on-the-spot supervision, the United States is expected to continue its aerial surveillance of the island indefinitely. This would be to make certain there is no new attempt—THIS TIME BY Cuba—to secretly build launching pads for any missiles the Castro regime may have concealed.

Campus Briefs

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD

The Campus Affairs Board will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Men should wear coats and ties, for Yack pictures will be taken.

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party will meet at 7:00 tonight in the Roland Parker Rooms of GM. The meeting will not be held in Howell Hall.

CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL

There will be no meeting of the Carolina Women's Council tomorrow.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Publications Board will meet today at 3 p.m. i nthe Woodhouse Room of G.M.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight at 7:00 in room 301, Woollen Gym. All those interested in archery, guns, camping, etc., are invited to attend.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the NAACP Thursday night at 8:30 in 205 Alumni Building.

NUCLEAR POWER

CDR. Steel will speak to the NROTC Midshipmen in Carroll Hall today at 12 noon, on "Nuclear Power and the Nuclear Power School." There will be 50 seats available for any interested students not in the NROTC who wish to attend.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

There will be a Toronto Exchange meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Grail Room. All members are urged to attend.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee of Legislature tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker II.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Leonard Carlitz of Duke University will speak on "Bernoulli and Eulerian Numbers" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 385 Phillips Hall. Coffee and tea will be served in the lounge (room 277) at 3:30.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All foreign students on campus are reminded that Nov. 14 is the deadline for the submission of applications and fees for the International Student Retreat at Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 22-25. The retreat will be sponsored by the Student Department of the Southern Baptist Convention and the State Baptist Student Unions of North Carolina and Virginia. For further information call Rev. James Cansler at the Baptist Student Union, 151 E. Rosemary St.

Jensen Named Treasurer In Frosh Count

At least part of the turmoil that results from a Carolina student body election was settled yesterday.

Paula Hastings, chairman of the Election Board, announced that a recount has been taken on the many contested positions and that only one change has resulted.

Paul Jensen was declared freshman class treasurer, instead of John Sheldon, by a vote of 496 to 490.

Complete serenity should result after the disputed freshman class presidential election is re-held next Tuesday.

It was protested because of an illegal candidate on the ballot. Jack Harrell (SP) will run against Earl Johnson (UP).

Interviews Slated For Soph, Junior Cabinet Positions

Bill Aycock and Charlie Shaffer announced yesterday that interviews for positions on Sophomore and Junior Class committees and cabinets will be held this week.

There are seven permanent committees to be formed by the members of the sophomore class. They are State and National Affairs, Finance, Social, Dorm Problems, Scholarship, Publicity, and the Sophomore Class Secretariat.

Interviews for positions on these committees and on the cabinet will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I of GM.

The Junior Class will have six permanent standing committees. They are Finance, Scholarship, Publicity, Athletic, Social, and the J-Day Committee. The J-Day Committee will work on the Junior Class Day tentatively scheduled for the early spring.

Junior Class interviews will be held today and tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in the Grail Room of G.M.

Students Ask Power Over Resolutions

A recent poll conducted by the Communications Committee shows that 62 per cent of the students asked want the student body, not the Legislature, to decide the question of whether or not the Legislature should consider resolutions that are not directly relevant to UNC.

The official results of the poll are: (1) for letting the Student Legislature decide the question—55 (24 per cent); (2) for an open vote of all students to decide the question—143 (62 per cent); (3) indifferent, misunderstood the question, or very vehement reaction against Student Government, Legislature, polls, etc.—32 (14 per cent).

In regard to this question, a bill has been introduced into the Legislature by Arthur Hays (SP) which, if passed by the Legislature, will submit the proposed constitutional amendment to the students to be voted on in an open referendum. In effect, the question to be considered is whether the student body or the Legislature itself should lay down the guide lines for legislation.

Infirmary

Mary Fletcher, Imogene Kennedy, Marilyn Hogsed, Donald Drapaalik, Philip Poovey, Sutton Farnham, George Ingle, John Howie, Richard Lewisohn, David Miller, Mike Siwik, and George McCormick.



GYROCOPTER, a one-man helicopter, is shown sitting in front of Hanes Hall yesterday afternoon. The 'copter, which has a cruising speed of 75 m.p.h., was used by Marc Schoonmaker as a product to sell in his BA 162 salesmanship class. Schoonmaker built the gyrocopter from a kit, sold by Bensen Aircraft Corp., at Raleigh-Durham airport. —Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 13, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 46

Athletic Committees And The Dixie Classic

Yesterday, in Raleigh, the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University refused to be duped into setting up a special committee to handle athletic programs at the state-supported schools in North Carolina.

The proposed athletic committee smacked of vested interests, and was apparently, though not openly, a manifestation of some inner rumblings among the Board of Trustees which find their focal point in the abolition of the Dixie Classic.

The rejection of the proposed committee for handling athletics was certainly not the main order of business, and was in fact but one segment of a proposal to divide the present 21-member visiting committee into three separate committees concerning themselves with athletics, student affairs, and faculty affairs.

The Consolidated Board of Trustees met to consider some proposals which, hopefully, will pave the way for future expansion of higher education throughout the state.

However, at this time we would address ourselves to the proposed establishment of the athletic committee and a bit of conjecture as to why the proposal was made and why its defeat was a good thing.

Although not openly presented as such, we feel certain that the movement to bring about the establishment of the committee on athletics centered directly around hopes for a re-establishment of the popular Dixie Classic—that basketball tournament which once brought thousands of dollars to participating teams and Raleigh merchants.

It is no secret that basketball fans throughout the state and vested interests throughout the capitol city continue to mourn the loss of such a lucrative sporting event. And it is inevitable that the moaning will take a more active form, such as the establishment of committees and some behind-the-scenes hustling which might attempt to sway the powers that be.

But the decision to abolish the Classic was a proper and just decision. It came as the direct result of deplorable situations. It came as an attempt to eliminate lucrative stomping grounds for big-time gambling and the bribes, the threats, and the thugs that go with it.

The decision was made by individuals who, no doubt, enjoyed the Classic as much as any Tar Heel fan, but who recognized the need for the preservation of properly oriented and honorably conducted **amateur** athletic events. The Dixie Classic, with bribed players, "thrown" games, and nation-wide betting, had certainly begun to leave the concept of "amateur athletics" far behind.

No, we do not need a committee to handle the athletic programs at the state-supported schools, just as we do not need the Dixie Classic. (CW)

How Much Freedom

The term "academic freedom" is almost infamous in its overuse. It is used by one political group as the ultimate justification for all educational deviationists, and by another group as an all-encompassing evil plot of the Communists.

Tonight's debate on "How Much Freedom In Academic Freedom?" with Dr. Russell Kirk and Carey McWilliams Jr., will attempt to brush away some of the surface prejudices surrounding academic freedom. The afternoon discussion on "Radicalism on the College Campus" will deal with more concrete problems concerning academic freedom an civil liberties.

One of the calmest and most intelligent writers and speakers in the "conservative" political world, Dr. Kirk will present the view that academic freedom is not an absolute, His view is that professors cannot be allowed to inculcate radical doctrines into their audiences — that such a view of academic freedom violates the search of education for the truth. Propaganda, in his view, has no place in an academic community.

McWilliams, son of the editor of **Nation** magazine, sees the discussion in different terms. His view will be that no teacher can be judged a bad teacher on the basis of his political affiliations; that the best avenue toward truth is to permit all opinions to flourish, and the true ones will prosper; that to stamp out "radical" views would do more harm in its crippling of controversy and hence, debate, than to let the views and their spokesmen alone.

These are guesses as to what some of the points of debate will be. In any case the talks should be lively and interesting, and should hit close to home. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King ——— Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Art Pearce ——— Dow Sheppard
News Editors
Ed Dupree ——— Sports Editor
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Unleash?

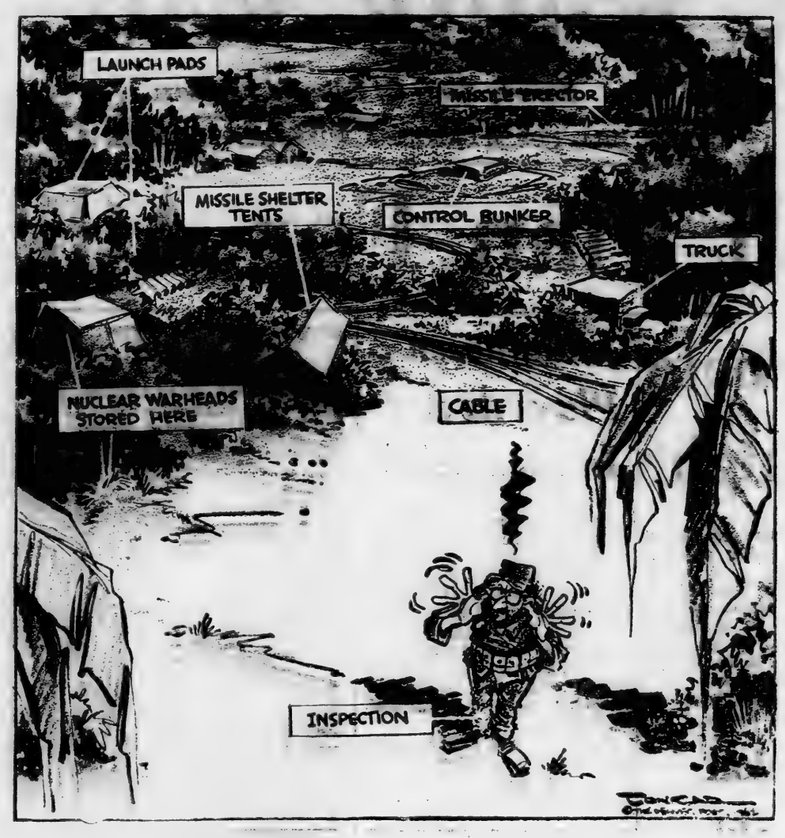
Headline in U. S. News and World Report:

"With Mao Attacking India — Time to Unleash Chiang?"

(In smaller type:) "Troubles inside Red China are beckoning to Chiang Kai-Shek. He thinks the moment has come to strike the mainland."

. . . Sounds like Chiang has got just about the biggest army in the world, just raring to gobble up poor little Communist China. It's also reassuring that the great Nationalist Chinese leader has decided after much deliberation, that the "moment" has come for an invasion—although it seems we've heard that somewhere before . . . (JC)

Reconnaissance Photo



Letters

More On Clotfelter & Nixon

Clotfelter Edits Are 'Brainwash'

To the Editors:

First let us take this opportunity to commend Mr. Pittman and Mr. Litsinger on their well spoken, openminded article of Nov. 9.

It is, indeed, a pleasant surprise to know that someone on this campus has not been brainwashed by the editorial opinions of late. However, Mr. Pittman and Mr. Litsinger, let's not place ourselves in such a precarious position. For, you see, if Mr. Clotfelter finds that our dissentions are jeopardizing his ability to swing all opinions "to the left," he may embark on a slander campaign against us, also. That is how his political sect operates.

Make everyone dissatisfied not only with his fellows and his environment, but also with himself. Once this has been achieved, they move in and further their policy of extremism. In this manner they pollute the minds of future leaders with warped political filth. They render useless and obsolete the very motive of our Founding Fathers.

We may also find good reason to support the idea "no silver spoon—no good leader." You see, in their perverted ideologies, they believe that only the elite party secretariat is capable of governing. They profess to adhere to proletariat rule, however, it too easily seen that is not their belief.

If Mr. Clotfelter wants to receive total acceptance of his ideas (if you would call them such) why doesn't he become a "pseudo-Marxist," i.e., a present-day Communist? Then dissention would materialize only with fear of death.

Is it any wonder that the American Legion felt compelled to speak?

Charlie Langdon
Wally Dixon
Sandy Thompson
Billy Pope

Nixon Editorials Demand Apology

To The Editors:

Although we reconize the right of an editor to express his political opinions, we must object to the manner in which you chose to show your preference in the California gubernatorial race. We refer to your editorial of November 6, entitled "Pray for Brown."

The dictionary defines **libel** as "any written or printed statement . . . not made in the public interest, tending to expose a person to public ridicule or contempt or to injure his reputation in any way." Your opening phrase,"One of the lowest characters who ever crawled up (sic) out of the gutter to run for public office . . ," in our opinion, clearly constitutes libel according to the above definition.

As co-editor of "**The Daily Tar Heel**," Mister Clotfelter should be aware of the responsibilities of his position and therefore should refrain from such irresponsible statements. We believe that the reader of "**The Daily Tar Heel**" deserves an apology for the statement or at least a retraction of it.

We sincerely hope that Mister Clotfelter will substitute constructive criticism for name-calling and libelous exaggerations in his future editorials.

Curt Twiddy
Jimmy Rogerson

Jaypees Not Out Under Ct. Reform

To The Editors:

In an article appearing in Saturday's **Tar Heel** concerning the pending bill to constitute passing of bad checks an honor code offense it is stated "Roman . . . explained that the recent state court reforms eliminates (sic) the Justice of the Peace, who prosecuted 'bad check' offenders. 'Without this safeguard . . . merchants will hesitate to cash student checks . . .'" The court reform amendment **does not** abolish the office of Justice of the Peace; it empowers the General Assembly to do so by establishing District Courts and providing for the appointment of Magistrates who will supercede the present Justices of the Peace. Until the General Assembly does in fact implement the power thus given them the present court system, including Justices of the Peace, remains in full force and effect. I feel sure the General Assembly, when it does implement the amendment, will have the foresight to transfer the jurisdiction of the present Justices of the Peace to the Magistrates provided for in the amendment.

J. S. Ferrell, Associate Editor
The North Carolina Law Review

Carrier Current Must Be Revived

To The Editors:

So WUNC is concerned about building student public relations. Benedict Burr was quite right when he remarked that no one (on campus) ever listened to it. However, beautiful (?) sweethearts aren't going to help them much when the simple fact is that WUNC broadcasts on FM, and how many students here probably have FM radios?

Last year an attempt was made to bring the station to the dorms through 'carrier current' which could be picked up on an AM receiver, but the few transmitters that were placed in dorm basements soon gave out. WUNC must revive carrier current, go on the AM band, or be content with reaching primarily residents of the State who have FM receivers.

Thurman L. Smith

Death Of A Devil

With so many graver military crisises at hand, it might be overlooked in the rush that the the Stennis subcommittee on "muzzling of the military" has filed its report.

Chairman Stennis and five other senators—Symington, Jackson, Saltonstall, Smith of Maine, and Bartlett of Alaska—conclude after millions of words of testimony that there's no evidence military men were "muzzled" by appeasers or furtive advocates of "no win." They did find "ineptness, inconsistency, caprice, arbitrary judgment, and even irresponsibility" in Pentagon censorship of military speeches—in short, just the sort of venial faults that plague any big bureaucracy and could have been predicted.

There was one dissenter — Sen. Strom Thurmond, whose speeches touched off the investigation. Senator Thurmond still believes there are nefarious "no win" influences abroad in the Pentagon with "paralytic effect on cold war alertness and awareness." He said no in 157 brief pages.

Actually, the public lost its enthusiasm for the "muzzling" investigation when former Gen. Edwin A. Walker was hauled to Washington in his ten-gallon hat and put on an unprecedented display of confusion and ineptness. And the impression gained at that time has been in no way alleviated by his performance in the late unpleasantness at Oxford, Miss.

So, along with the "merchants of death," "the money power," the protocols of the Elders of Zion, and other famed devil-theories, the "muzzling of the military" has gone its way into oblivion.

—The Greensboro Daily News

REFLECTIONS

"I hold that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing."—Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Students Must Find Ends For Education

By RUSSELL KIRK
In The Student Government Bulletin Of N. S. A.

(Eds' Note: Mr. Kirk, a widely known conservative thinker, will speak here tonight at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall in a debate on "Radicalism and the College Campus." He is a regular writer for the NATIONAL REVIEW and the author of several books.)

In the definition of the late C. E. M. Joad, "decadence" is the loss of an object. When a man succumbs to decadence, he loses himself — for want of an end or aim — in paltry pleasures; when an institution sinks into decadence, forgetting its purposes, it occupies its time with meaningless growth and busy-ness. So it is nowadays with what, fondly, we call the higher learning in America.

The grimmest symptom of our educational decadence is the embarassing fact that our "higher" education, on the average campus, is not high at all. In a time that cries out for elevated leadership, the men responsible for most of our universities and colleges continue to mumble the slogans of what Brooks Adams called "the degradation of the democratic dogma." Since neither the administrators nor the general public—including students' parents — show any tendency to mend their ways, just conceivably the better students may begin to do something toward the restoration of learning.

Need we to annumerate the dreary catalogue of our afflictions in "higher" learning? Perhaps a few specimens may suffice.

An instructor in English, able and energetic, writes to me that he has just abandoned college teaching for journalism, thoroughly disheartened by the American campus. "I had to face thirty bored faces who didn't know quite what to make of college," he tells me, "except that they were there. . . . I find fewer and fewer students who know what the purpose of education is, much less desire it; the faculty is equally confused as to their own rationale; and the administration regards the whole educative function as an impertinance."

Or consider some of the remarks of Dr. Jacques Barzun, Provost of Columbia University, who mentions that out of a class of 170 first-year graduate students in history at Columbia, a good many did not know the difference between B.C. and A.D.—or much else. Though sometimes talkative enough, these students — Professor Barzun writes — have "no knowledge that is precise and firm, no ability to do intellectual work with thoroughness and dispatch. Though here are college graduates, many of them cannot read accurately or write clearly, cannot do fractions or percentages without travail and doubt, cannot utter their thoughts with fluency and force, can rarely show a handwriting that would pass for adult, let alone legible, cannot trust themselves to use the foreign language they have studied over eight years, and can no more range conversationally over a modest gamut of intellectual topics than they can address their peers consecutively on one of the subjects they have studied."

And Mr. Christopher Jenks, associate editor of the New Republic, though trying to allow some cheerfulness to break in, notes in last October's number of Harper's that of the undergraduates on American campuses, one per cent desire seriously scholarly or scientific training; two per cent want a more general intellectual education; five per cent desire an introduction to upper-middle-brow culture and upper-middle-class conviviality"; twenty per cent want some technical training; twenty per cent seek merely certification as ambitious and respectable potential employees; while more than half of the students haven't the foggiest notion of what they're after in college.

With Democritus, one might as well laugh as cry. When more than half the students already in college don't know why they're enrolled and never take degrees, what real reason have we for pouring billions of dollars from the federal treasury—as is proposed in Congress just now—into bricks and mortar for new classrooms? When four out of every five Californian high-school graduates already go on to some form of "higher" schooling, what purpose is there in mere quantitative growth? Real learning in America asks not for more students, but for fewer—and better. We ought to pay some attention to the words of Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence College:

"We can insist, as a matter of national policy, that the privilege of education at any level is an earned right in our society and not an automatic one. We can recognize that the education must fit the man, and that we debase both if we allow the indifferent and uncaring student to meddle with a demanding education."

Well, what are the causes of educational decadence? I suggest three:

First, the attitude of the average student, who enters college for the fun and games, or as if he were applying to a matrimonial bureau, or from a vague feeling that somehow a degree will enable him to earn more money—and cares nothing for mind or conscience:

Second, the attitude of the average parent of the average student, who —himself only a high-school graduate, if that—desires the college degree for his children as a status-symbol: one of the nastier sorts of snobbery;

Third, the attitude of a great many college presidents, deans, and trustees, not to mention alumni-association officers, who confound numbers with success and look upon a college as if it were an industrial production-line, its profit dependent upon turning out an increasing number of units annually. Power and magnitude are everything to such gentlemen; and they feel only contempt for Mark Hopkins and his log.

From these sham-concepts of higher education, we can emancipate ourselves only by resorting the ancient ends of the higher learning: and in that work of recovery, the better students can have a large part. Like all other sorts of liberal learning, higher education is an intellectual means to an ethical end: its object is the Socratic goal of the good man, who has fortified his virtue through right reason. At college and university levels, the intellectual means rightly is more easily discerned than the ethical end; yet the goal of the truly human person should remain.

In this time of troubles, when most of the nations have fallen into what Burke called "the antagonist world of madness and despair," the genuinely ethical end and the genuinely intellectual means are more urgently needed than they have been for centuries; but in this American Republic we waste our great resources in educational fripperies and foibles and snobberies and silly unvocational vocationalisms. Far more than additional bricks and mortar for the Ivy Tower, far more than an abstract and impossible ideal of "equality of opportunity" through getting everybody into college, we need what the late Gordon Chalmers called "the education of governors." Higher education, Dr. Chalmers wrote, has two aspects: the republic, and the person. I happen to agree with him that these two are inseparable, and that they are real aims of education, and that we Americans have forgotten about them.

We have forgotten about the person. For a primary aim of the higher learning is the cultivation of the private reason, for the person's own sake: the development of wisdom. Instead, we offer curricula in trailer-camp management.

We have forgotten about the republic, the commonwealth. For order and justice and freedom can endure in such a civilization as ours only if the better minds of the rising generation are acquainted with the moral and political and artistic springs of culture. Instead, we offer Social Stu. 101.

Now this recovery of educational norms would be positively impeded by an undiscriminating financial largess to every empire-building educational administrator, to gratify every college-sweater-hungry parent. Rather than expanding our "educational plant" regardless of intellectual consequences, we need to maintain a campus life of reflection. Gordon Chalmers was a pupil, at Harvard, of Irving Babbitt, whose little book "Literature and the American College," published more than half a century ago, remains the best criticism of our educational confusion. As Babbitt wrote:

"Our college and universities could render no greater service than to oppose to the worship of energy and the frantic eagerness for action an atmosphere of leisure and reflection. It would seem that they might recognize the claims of the contemplative life without encouraging a cloistered seclusion or falling into the monastic abuses of the past. . . . The tendency of an industrial democracy that took joy in work alone would be to live in a perpetual devil's sabbath of whirling machinery, and call it progress. Progress, thus understood, will prove only a way of retrograding toward barbarism. . . . The present situation especially is not one that will be saved—if it is to be saved at all—by what we have called humanitarian hustling. . . . If we ourselves ventured on an exhortation to the American people, it would rather be that of Demosthenes to the Athenians: 'In God's name, I beg of you to think.' Of action we shall have plenty in any case; but it is only by a more humane reflection that we can escape the penalties sure to be exacted from any country that tries to dispense in its national life with the principle of leisure."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



A-Shape

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Ladybug

TOWN & CAMPUS

Scabbard-Blade Taps Fourteen ROTC Members

Fourteen junior and senior ROTC cadets have been selected as pledges to the Carolina chapter of the Scabard and Blade.

Air Force pledges include William H. Holderness, Jr.; Berrien Moore III; Charles M. Ferguson; Alfred T. Taylor; George D. Lynn and Joseph L. Hodges III.

Navy pledges are Robert S. Bolan, Jr.; L. Gordon Chadwick III; George A. Evans; Charles B. Sgelton; Sherlton F. Lankford; Edward G. Michaels III; Archibald E. Millis, Jr. and William O. Poteat, Jr.

To Parents, Grand-Parents, Santa and Other Mush-Hearts—

It's Children's Book Week at the Intimate, and the prettiest doggone Children's Books you ever saw are all ove rthe place. Lovely illustrations in gay colors, heart-warming stories, displayed in a way we hope will take you back for a moment to the lost wonderland of childhooa.

We hope you'll bring along a preschool youngster, because we have a nice tiny book we're passing out to wee people this week.

Enjoy a second childhood this week. Celebrate Children's Book Week with us.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

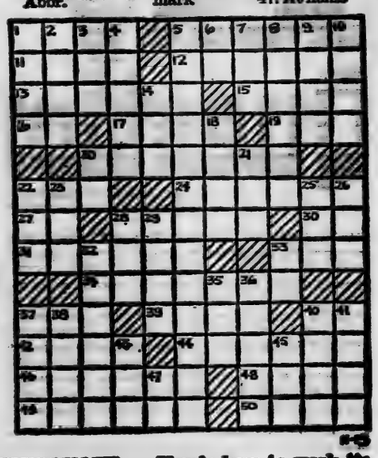
1. Chinese pagodas
6. Duped
11. Hideous
12. To ask, as for a weekend
13. Chatter unintelligibly
15. Tolstoi heroine
16. Thus
17. Article
19. Son of Jacob
20. Conclusion
22. For
24. Hardened
27. Rough lava
28. To obscure
30. Chinese coin
31. Three times
33. Aged
34. Drawing aid
37. Pig
39. Beyond
40. Chinese department
42. King of Norway
44. National song of a country
46. Enthusiastic loyalty, as school —
48. Girl's name
49. Joins by mortises and —
50. German name

DOWN

1. Pelt
2. Exchange premium
3. Linen vestment: Eccl.
4. Girl's name
5. FDR's radio broadcasts (2 wds.)
6. Ahead
7. Eggs: Biol.
8. Loiter
9. Spirit lamp
10. —— Sea Scrolls
14. World War II area: abbr.
18. Actor Paul —
20. Commanding Officer: Abbr.
21. Pirates' drink
22. Touch lightly
23. Cheer
25. Building addition
26. —— over, as redecorated: colloq.
28. An auction offer
29. Shields
32. Recover
33. King of Bashan: Bib.
35. Electrified particle
38. Gunman's mark
37. Army
38. Leather flask for oil
40. Flowerless plant
41. Goddess of splendor: poss.
43. Back
45. A cry
47. At home



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

·?OYG TCG OCSGHNIMCSN, MY· IATC AN GMNB.—NOC BMI-NGC.

Baptist Student Union Sets Work Party Saturday At 1

The UNC Baptist Student Union will sponsor a student work party for the benefit of its LISTEN program this Saturday from 1-6 p.m.

Students will do a variety of jobs at the request of and in the homes of townspeople. Work for which they will be available includes everything from baby sitting to window washing. The money they earn will be contributed to the BSU LISTEN fund.

Townspeople who have work to offer and any UNC student who wishes to participate in the work party should call the Baptist Student Union at 942-4266 for further information.

LISTEN, which stands for Love Impels Sacrifice Towards Every Need, is a North Carolina Baptist Student Union program which helps support North Carolina college students who do summer work with the natives of selected under-developed countries. These students work either under the direct auspices of the State Baptist Student Union or through such programs as Crossroads Africa. Next summer several students will do work in countries in Latin America.

The LISTEN fund also provides material assistance to the people of selected underdeveloped countries.

After the students have completed their jobs Saturday afternoon, there will be a special supper for them at the Baptist Student Union Center at 151 E. Rosemary St. The supper, which will cost fifty cents, will be served at 6 p.m.

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Junior Admission: .65

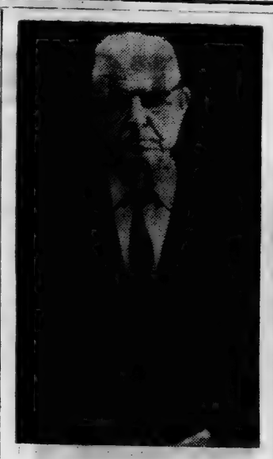
Parking Lot Across From Theatre

PEANUTS



POGO





DR. WILLIAM W. CORT

Cort Awarded Reed Prize

The Walter Reed Award for meritorious achievement in tropical medicine has gone this year to Dr. William Walter Cort, a research professor and consultant in Parasitology at UNC.

The medal and citation were presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, held this month in Atlanta, Ga.

In awarding the medal, Dr. Justin Andrews of the United States Public Health Service cited the early work done by Dr. Cort on hookworm disease and ascariasis, an infectious, parisite-caused disease. He also pointed to Dr. Cort's long service as a teacher of parasitology in Johns Hopkins' School of Hygiene and Public Health and at UNC.

Student Party Meets Tonight

The Student Party program for the remaining of the semester will be the topic of discussion at the Student Party meeting to be held tonight at 7:00 in Howell Hall.

According to Student Party Chairman Robin Britt, the following topics will come under consideration:

(1) The Student Party Banquet—Plans have been made to hold a Student Party Banquet on December 1. SP alumni will receive letters concerning the banquet. Al Lowenstein, former President of NSA, will be the speaker.

(2) Re-election of Freshman Class President.

(3) The bill to submit to the electorate a constitutional amendment establishing the right of Legislature to consider resolutions. This discussion was begun at a previous meeting and is especially important since the bill will probably come before Legislature Thursday night.

(4) The Bill to Purchase a bus for Student Government.

(5) The project to procure an artist-in-residentce for UNC

A sergeant-at-arms for the party will also be elected at this meeting.

There are 39 covered bridges in Parke County, Indiana.

Black Watch and Loden Raincoats

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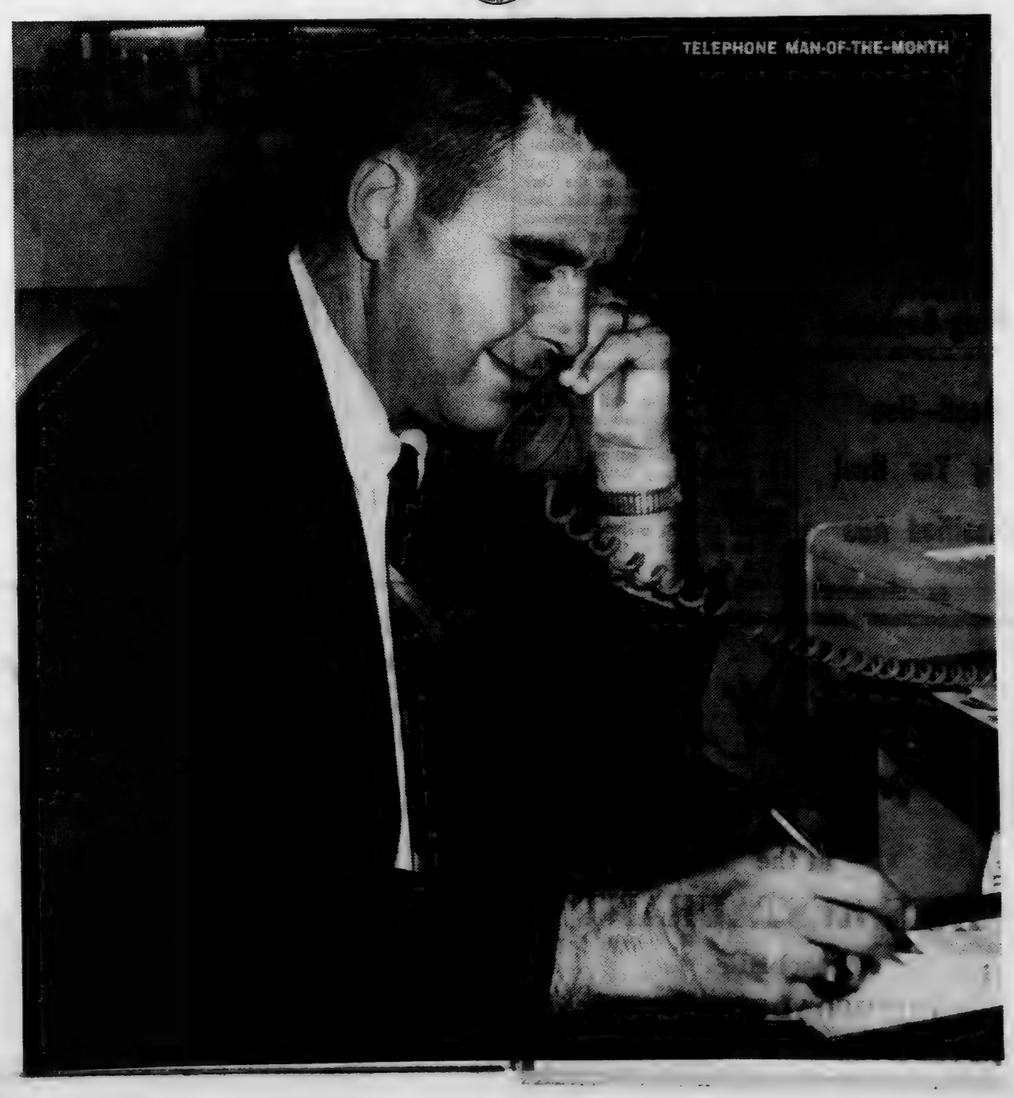
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROY MOORE

Roy Moore (B.B.A., 1958) is responsible for 51,000 telephone customers served from Southwestern Bell's San Antonio office. To efficiently keep tabs on the nearly $700,000 monthly billing, Roy has a staff of 24 people including four supervisors.

A lot of responsibility, but Roy showed he could handle it right from his first assignment as a Staff Assistant in the Houston Sales Department. From there, he progressed to Commercial Assistant, and then to Group Manager for ten exchanges around Cuero, Texas.

Roy Moore and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



UNC Wins Fifth Cross Country Title

Larry Henry Takes Individual Honors

By ED DUPREE

Barefooted Larry Henry led North Carolina to its fifth Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championship yesterday on Finley Golf Course.

Henry, a second-year med student from Horse Shoe, N. C., outdistanced Duke's Dick Van Dyck and 67 other ACC harriers to become the sixth individual champion from UNC. He covered the four miles in 20 minutes, 43.6 seconds.

Five Tar Heels finished in the top 11, giving Coach Dale Ranson's runners 31 points and an easy win. Duke and Maryland tied for second with 51 points.

Wake Forest finished fourth with 119 points, followed by Clemson (164), Virginia (170), South Carolina (181) and North Carolina State (215).

Van Dyck followed Henry by 1.4 seconds and took second place. Maryland's John Garten was third, two seconds back of Van Dyck, and his Terp teammate Tom Krueger was fourth.

Charlie Little and Jerry Stuver of UNC took fifth and sixth, respectively. Rounding out the top ten were Frank Campbell, Duke; Jerry Smith, UNC; John Weisiger, Duke; and Alan Rose, South Carolina.

North Carolina's number five man, Bob Bennett, took 11th, followed by Virginia's top finisher Walt Caldwell.

E. J. Drown of Clemson led his team, finishing 17th, John Carter paced Wake Forest, taking 21st, and Jerry Fincher of N. C. State finished 31st—the first Wolfpack runner to cross the finish line.

The Tar Heels finished the regular season with a 6-1 ACC record, losing only a 27-28 squeaker to Duke. Then they gained revenge by edging Duke in the state championship meet. Yesterday's victory gave Ranson's men a 2-1 victory in the three contests against the Blue Devils.

Carolina won its first ACC championship in 1956, and triumphed again in 1957. After two Duke championships, the Tar Heels won the title in 1960 and 1961, making this year's victory their third straight.

Jim Beatty, now one of the greatest distance runners in the world, was the first Tar Heel to win the individual championship. He did it in 1954, 1955 and 1956. Wayne Bishop was the champ in 1958 and Rett Everett in 1960.

Non-UNC winners have been Billy Latham of South Carolina in 1957, Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisiger of Duke—1959 co-champs—and Nourse again last year.

Henry didn't compete last year because he was concentrating on studies in his first year of med school. He ran unattached, though, and gained experience which paid off.

Little, who finished 10th last year as a sophomore, moved up to fifth. Stuver, UNC co-captain, was second in 1961, but his sixth-place finish was heartening, as he had to recover from a severe leg injury received during the summer.

Other runners who finished high last year were John Garten of Maryland, fourth in 1961 and third this time; Carmine Lunetta of UNC, sixth in 1961 and 18th yesterday; Tom Krueger of Maryland, seventh last year and fourth this time; and Dave Blumfeldt of Duke who dropped from eighth to 14th.

For Coach Ranson, this was his 51st championship in indoor and outdoor track and cross country. He came to UNC as cross country and assistant track coach in 1925 when Bob Fetzer was head track coach, and has been coaching Tar Heel athletes since.

The top 50:

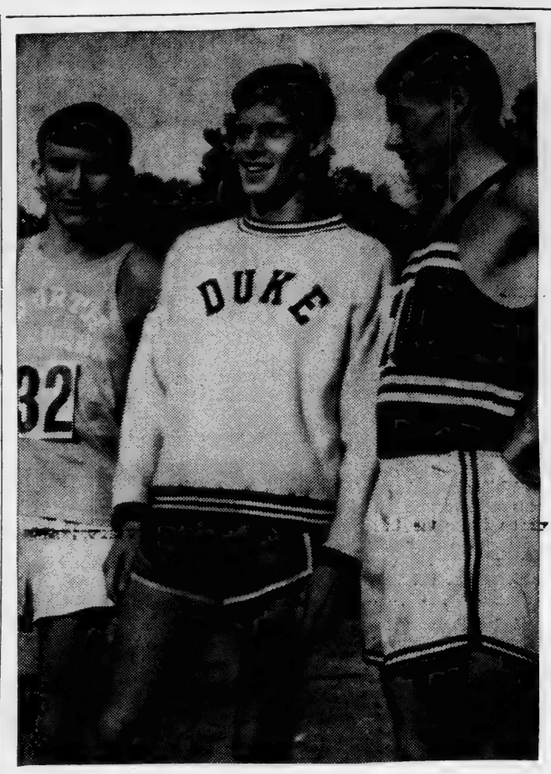
1. Henry (NC), 2. Van Dyck (D), 3. Garten (M), 4. Kruger (M), 5. Little (NC), 6. Stuver (NC), 7. Campbell (D), 8. J. Smith (NC), 9. Weisiger (D), 10. Rose (SC).

11. Bennett (NC), 12. Caldwell (V), 13. Prettyman (M), 14. Blumfeldt (D), 15. D. Smith (M), 16. Thomas (M), 17. Drown (CL), 18. Lunetta (NC), 19. Waite (D), 20. Moorhead (CL).

21. Carter (WF), 22. Turner (WF), 23. Adams (WF), 24. Wann (M), 25. Via (WF), 26. K. Smith (SC), 27. Saslaw (M), 28. Taylor (WF), 29. Konapasek (M), 30. Dorsett (WF).

31. Fincher (NCS), 32. Graham (NC), 33. Allan (V), 34. Edwards (NCS), 35. Whichard (NC), 36. McRae (WF), 37. Gentry (D), 38. J. Evans (CL), 39. Garth (V), 40. Brinson (D).

41. Simmons (V), 42. Junger (WF), 43. Hooper (CL), 44. Owens (SC), 45. Johnson (V), 46. Treece (CL), 47, Green (NCS), 48. Gray (D), 49. Addison (SC), 50. Stampley (NCS).



TOP THREE—Larry Henry of UNC, Dick Van Dyck of Duke, and John Garten of Maryland—the first three finishers, respectively in the ACC cross country meet. (Photo by Jim Walace)

Ranson Commends Team And Henry

By ED DUPREE

"It was a splendid team performance." Dale Ranson has probably said this many times in his 38 years as North Carolina cross-country coach, but his words were true, as always.

Five of his Tar Heel harriers, Larry Henry, Charlie Little, Jerry Stuver, Jerry Smith and Bob Bennett, finished in the top 11 in yesterday's Atlantic Coast Conference cross country championships. The Carolina runners won the ACC title for the fifth time in seven years.

"This was a wonderful achievement for Larry Henry," Ranson continued. "You know, this boy started running after he came to school."

Larry Henry was also pleased with his performance. The ACC cross country individual championship medal is small, but only in size. The second-year medical student held it and looked at the golden medal as if it were a three-foot high trophy.

"I've been thinking about this race for a long time," the doctor-to-be said, smiling.

Last year, in his first year of medical school, Larry decided not to participate in cross country and track, officially. He did run, unattached, in Carolina meets, though, and apparently profited from the experience.

In the two meets against Duke this year, Larry was beaten by Dick Van Dyck. Henry usually runs barefooted, but he wore shoes in those two meets, held at Durham and Raleigh.

When asked if he thought he could beat Van Dyck here in Chapel Hill, Larry said, "I knew I had a better chance."

On friendly Finley Golf Course, the new cross country champion ditched his shoes and trotted four miles barefooted. And he won.

"I guess I'm undefeated barefooted," Larry said with another smile and a gleam in his eyes.

Who knows, maybe next year Coach Ranson will have the first barefooted cross country team in the Atlantic Coast Conference?

Terps Continue Soccer Jinx

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Carolinas' six-game winning streak came to a crashing halt yesterday as Maryland handed the Tar Heel varsity soccer team a 7-0 whitewashing. It marked the 17th year in a row that the Terrapins topped the blue-shirted Carolinians and the seventh straight win for the Terps this year.

Center forward Richard Roe blasted six goals, making his season total 18 while inside left Oyten Tertemis added his 15th score of the year for the winners on their sloppy home field.

Carolina fullbacks Steve Painter, Charlie Battle and Bill Snyder, and goal tender Buddy Siegel turned in fine performances for the Tar Heels as they suffered their second loss of the season and first in the ACC.

Maryland demonstrated a special scoring combination yesterday. Their right wing continually dribbled the ball down the sidelines and then lifted the ball across the field to Roe who would head it into the nets. This play accounted for three Terp goals.

The Maryland defense allowed Carolina only 10 shots all afternoon as they thwarted high-scoring Jim Reston's attempt to equal Carolina's season scoring record. Jim is still three goals shy of the mark of 16 goals with only one more game to go.

The Tar Heels travel to Durham Friday afternoon to end their season with an engagement with the Duke Blue Devils. Maryland downed Duke, 3-1, earlier this month.

The Terps will be seeking their eighth win when they battle Navy on Wednesday. The Midshipmen also conquered North Carolina earlier this year.

Score by quarters:

UNC	0	0	0	0	—0
Md.	0	2	4	1	—7

Tar Baby Soccermen Whip Duke

Carolina's Drew Murphey scored his twelfth goal of the season yesterday as the UNC freshman soccer team climaxed an unbeaten season with a 4-1 victory over Duke.

Carolina led by 2-1 at halftime, and was never in any difficulty during the final period.

LIBRARY HOURS

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the 1962 Thanksgiving Holiday period:

Wednesday, November 21—7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.;

Thursday, November 22—Closed;

Friday, November 23—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.;

Saturday, November 24—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.;

Sunday, Nov. 25—Closed.



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Phone 942-2138

Automotive

1953 JAGUAR XK 120 M. New top, new tires, new paint. Immaculate throughout. Must be sold. Highest bidder. Phone 968-1544 after six. Nov. 16

Wanted To Rent

TWO ROOMMATES TO SHARE modern, clean four-room apartment. 10 walking minutes from campus. Andy Barker, 415 N. Columbia Street, 942-6840. Nov. 17

Varsity
"Then There Were Three"
Starring
ALEX NICOL
FRANK LATTIMORE

PICK A SLACK



Choose your Thanksgiving holiday slacks, now at The Hub. Plain front, perfect taper, and permanently creased fabric is yours in every slack from The Hub. The largest selection at the most reasonable prices ever in Chapel Hill. Come in now and pick your slacks. Twelve shades to choose from guaranteed fit and free alterations are yours now with each slack at The Hub.

The HUB of Chapel Hill

Milton's Bass Weejun Specials



By permission of the G. H. Bass Co. We are offering the following Weejun styles we are discontinuing at greatly reduced prices.
Style numbers are 437, 438, 439, 467, 494 495, 724 and 727.
No. 437, 8 & 9—$15.95 reduced to $9.99.
No. 467, 494 and 495 regularly $20.00, now $12.99.
Ladies round toe 724 and 727 cut from $12.95 to 7.99.
Limited Time Only

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads

UNC Bowling Slots Open

Positions are still open on two five-man bowling teams which will compete in eight matches with Wake Forest, Duke and N.C. State later this year.

Interested students should sign up at the Graham Memorial Information Desk and then contact Harold Smith at the All Star Lanes in Chapel Hill to bowl their five-game qualifying series. Individuals with the highest averages will be selected. All entries must be in by Saturday, November 16.

In order to participate as a member of the UNC team, a student, graduate or undergraduate, must be regularly enrolled at the University with an acceptable academic standing. Travel expenses and one-half of the bowling expenses will be provided by Graham Memorial. Each of the eight meets will consist of two three-game series and will be held on Saturday afternoons throughout the academic year. The next match is Saturday, December 1 at 2:30 p.m. at the All Star Lanes.

This competition will partially determine the five-man team which will represent UNC at the Regional Face-to-Face Tournament to be held in February at Emory University under the auspices of the Association of Student Unions. At the regional tourney, a five-man team will be selected to represent this region at the International Tournament in Buffalo, N. Y.



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Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"
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50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS
THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?

THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost
THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?

THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS
THE QUESTION: What invention enabled early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?

THE ANSWER: 38-22-32
THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol calibers?

THE ANSWER: Minute Men
THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?

THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS
THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?

THE ANSWER IS:
Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to start with Luckies... the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

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Carter Case

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clearing and cool, high in the 50's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Trustees Propose Revamping Programs At WC, N.C. State

At the meeting of the Consolidated University of North Carolina Board of Trustees Monday, a move was proposed to turn Woman's College and State College into The University of North Carolina at Greensboro and at Raleigh.

This move was backed by Consolidated University President William C. Friday, who delivered a speech before the board in which he discussed the proposed changes.

Another issue discussed at the meeting was the Pearsall Study of the possibility of admitting Charlotte College into the University of North Carolina. No decision has been reached by the group, but progress was cited.

In line with these and other problems of the University, a mass meeting has been called in Charlotte by the trustees of UNC, NC State, and WCUNC alumnae to discuss higher education in North Carolina.

The proposed changes in the status of the two branches of the University would have the effect of admitting male undergraduates to Woman's College and of allowing State College to expand into the liberal arts field.

"The proposed statutory definition would have our campuses function, in fact, as one university carrying out university-type activities on a cooperative basis," Friday stated.

"If the statutory provision is made, the undergraduate program in liberal arts, fine arts, and the sciences must be expanded and made accessible to men and women on our three campuses."

Male undergraduates are not currently admitted to Woman's College, and State College cannot currently award the liberal arts degree.

Friday said that in the Greensboro, High Point and Winston Salem areas there will be 3500 high school graduates each year by 1965. Since no community college is contemplated for this area, the University must respond by expanding its undergraduate program on the Greensboro campus to meet the need.

"Finally, if we are to be one University, it will be essential that we have a common name for the three units, such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro," he said.

He said that if the trustees feel that the proposed definition and new name are essential, statutory action must be taken. He feels the General Assembly will have to enact these changes prior to action by the trustees.

President Friday also made it clear that he feels the proposed changes must be made before any expansion of the University to other areas.

This statement was apparently directed straight at the proposal of admitting Charlotte College into the University.

The Pearsall study of Charlotte College was without decision in its report to the trustees meeting. Reporting for the committee, chairman Tom Pearsall said:

"We must determine confidently what the University's responsibilities are in this respect. The principle is clear. The State University must make its resources accessible, must make them effective in the life of the state.

"But there are questions of means, of criteria for determining the best and justifiable locations, of conservations and standards, which still must be answered."

The "higher education" meeting at Charlotte on November 20 will discuss these questions of expansion and consolidation, among others, in an effort to inform friends of the University of the scope and challenge of supporting education in North Carolina.

Facts of higher education in the state, from the public schools through the university system, will be discussed, with emphases on the role of the University of North Carolina.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock will be the principal speaker.

Art Theatre Opens With 'Jules & Jim'

Durham's shuttered Rialto Theatre will re-open tonight under the new management of Maggie Dent, former secretary of the YWCA here at UNC. The theatre, which is being run under a strict art-house policy, is believed to be the first such theatre in the South to be patterned on the New York art theatres.

Among tonight's highlights will be the introductory remarks of Walter Spearman, Professor of Journalism and a board member of the Chapel Hill Film Society. There will also be a exhibit of paintings by James Harrill of Lincolnton.

Premiering the 'new' theatre tonight will be a short currently running in New York, "The Dream of Wild Horses" and a feature comedy "Jules and Jim" directed by Francois Truffaut, starring Jeanne Moreau, Henri Serre and Oskar Werner. The feature has been acclaimed by European and American critics who hail Truffaut as a 'major' creative film director. He introduced the French New Wave with "Four Hundred Blows."

Features that will be unique with the Rialto according to Miss Dent, include program notes on the films being shown, continuous exhibitions of paintings by artists in North Carolina and elsewhere; a lobby area replacing the concession stand so that patrons may have coffee and read the latest British and American film periodicals; special programs of imaginatively made films for children on weekends, and presentation of talented performers and creative film makers with their work.

The Rialto will specialize in first-run foreign and independently produced films, artistically made shorts and revivals of old favorites of the Twenties and early Thirties, as well as the pictures considered classics and landmarks of the motion picture. Forthcoming films include Jules Dassin's "Phaedra," starring Melina Mercouri; "Last Year at Marienbad," "La Notte,' "Cleo from 5 to 7," "L'Avventura," "The Island," and "Shoot the Piano Player."

Holman Succeeds Heard As Dean Of Graduate School

FATS, MOMS FEATURED AT GERMANS





The German Club will present Fats Domino and Jackie "Moms" Mabley for the fall concert this Friday.

Fats is considered to be one of the greatest exponents of rock and roll, a type of music which he says evolved from Dixieland jazz fifteen years ago, but which was referred to as "rhythm and blues." Fats has scored success as a live performer and as a recording artist, having sold over ten million records in the last three years alone.

"Moms", a female comedy monologist, has been playing top nightclubs in the nation, her most recent billing being at the Playboy in Chicago. Her humor involves current politics and the comic irony found in inter-racial relations and everyday living. Her husky voice, coupled with a lively and seasoned vocabulary, assures an entertaining performance.

Effective February 1 Next Year

C. Hugh Holman, Kenan Professor of English, was named yesterday as Dean of the Graduate School to succeed Dean Alexander Heard who wil become chancellor of Vanderbilt University effective February 1, 1963.

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced the appointment following approval by the board of trustees' executive committee and President William C. Friday.

Prof. Holman, whose speciality is American Literature, is former acting dean of the College of Arts and sciences at Chapel Hill. He was chairman of the Department of English from 1957 to 1962, and chairman of the Division of Humanities of the University from 1959 to 1962. He was appointed a Kenan Professor of English in 1959. He has been the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the UNC Press since 1960.

In his presentation to the trustees Chancellor Aycock said of Professor Holman:

"Dr. Holman has brilliantly established himself as a teacher, scholar, and administrator. His strong reputation as teacher of undergraduates is, if possible, surpassed by his success as an instructor and director of graduate studies in American literature. His scholarship is prolific and excellent. As of July, 1962, his fifth book is in page proof. His twenty-three book reviews and forty-three learned articles, ranging from notes to essay-length studies, have appeared in scholarly journals and collections. He is recognized throughout the world as an authority on American fiction; Thomas Wolfe is one of his prime studies.

"Dr. Holman's considerable administrative ability, demonstrated before he joined the staff of the University, has been shown again in his numerous duties here. His experience in the offices he has held here assures his knowledge of the local situation. In particular, he has clear comprehension of the first importance of graduate studies to the existence of this institution as a university."

A native of Cross Anchor, S. C., he is 48 years old, received the B.S. degree at Presbyterian College in South Carolina in 1936, where he majored in chemistry. He received the Ph.D. degree in English at Chapel Hill in 1949.

Speaker Eyes Student Role

By BOB JONES

Carey Mc Williams, who debated Dr. Russell Kirk here last night on the topic "How Much Freedom in Academic Freedom?", told something of his past activities in politics and gave some of his views on important campus organizations in an informal interview yesterday in the Carolina Inn.

Mr. McWilliams, curently a Political Science instructor at Oberlin College, began working for the Democratic Party as a high school student in Merced County, California where he did precinct work. At the University of California he received both his undergraduate degree and M.A. in Political Science was active in the Young Democratic State Central Committee and was Campus Coordinator for Stevenson in the 1952 Presidential election. Through his connections with SLATE, a liberal student political action group at Berkley, he was instrumental in organizing the 1960 student demonstrations in San Francisco against HUAC.

At his interview yesterday Mr. Williams stated, in response to a question on the function of student government, that the purpose of student government is two-fold. Its primary goal is to train students to accept civic responsibility. In student government, which is very similar to small town politics, the student is confronted with many of the problems of the American political system. The second point he made was that student government encourages and directs the individual to develop political imagination.

Concerning the usefullness of fraternities as an important part of campus life Mr. McWilliams noted, "Fraternities are valuable in that they are student organizations which are independent of the administration. Also they help maintain a diversity as opposed to the mass society of dormitory life where it is hard for the student to assert his individuality."

Another of his major points concerning fraternities was that they are founded on a formal ethic devoted to a whole series of meals and purposes. This he feels is lacking in American society as a whole. Mc Williams added, "We gain our unity as a society and a culture only in a round-about way by the identification that comes from a common enemy. Even the Russians aren't so bad off in this respect.

On Academic Freedom

Panelists Clash On Question

By JOHN GOINS

"The purpose of a state supported institution is to educate, not to indoctrinate," said W. W. Taylor, Raleigh attorney and a former member of the North Carolina General Assembly in a panel discussion yesterday at Carroll Hall on "Radical Movements in Chapel Hill."

"Students who form an organization should not object to the faculty or administration knowing about that organization," said Mr. Herbert Bradshaw, Associate Editor of the Durham Herald.

Taylor said that the college campus is not a place of refuge. "There is nothing sacred about the term 'academic freedom,' for it's also subject to the rules of society. Academic freedom must operate within reasonable bounds."

Taylor charged administrators with too often forgetting those who pay their salaries, the taxpayers. "The public was shocked when they were told of the Communist influence in UNC," stated Taylor.

Taylor went on to say that since UNC was the property of the North Carolina tax-payers, the university should fulfill the wishes of the public in expelling Communists from Chapel Hil

Lowenstein said that the University should be a place where dissent can flourish.

"The way to stop Communists is to let them have freedom of speech," Lowenstein claimed, "for every time they speak they make enemies."

Lowenstein said that Communists should be alowed to use University buildings for their speeches, citing the case of the Communist who gained free publicity and drew a large crowd by speaking on the street after being refused the use of a University building.

He continued, saying that we are no better than the Communists, who grant freedom of speech to no one but members of the Party, when we say, "Everyone is free to speak at our University except Communists."

Bradshaw quoted Jefferson's statement that "The government governs best that governs least" in saying that University students should be governed not so much by rules but by the standards of "gentlemanly conduct." "There must be a basis of mutual understanding and mutual concern."

Answering the critics of his newspaper's (Durham Herald) coverage of the American Legion's charge of Communist infiltration at UNC, Bradshaw said that it is the responsibility of the press to inform readers on matters of public concern.

Taylor charged the instructors at UNC of encouraging Communism here, and he said that was the reason there was so much Communist activity in Chapel Hill and not at Duke or Wake Forest.



PANEL—"Radical Movements in Chapel Hill" was the topic of this panel discussion sponsored by the UNC National Student Association Committee yesterday afternoon in Carroll Hall. Shown (l. to r.) are: Al Lowenstein, instructor at N. C. State; Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Coordinator; Chuck Wyre, moderator; W. W. Taylor, Raleigh attorney; and Herbert Bradshaw, Associate Editor of the Durham Herald.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Campus Briefs

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

There will be a meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Members are urged to be prompt.

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

There will be a meeting of all students interested in the writer-in-residence project tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the YMCA office.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Judicial Committee will meet at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Roland Parker 111.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting of the Finance Committee today at 4 p.m. on the 2nd floor of GM. Anyone wishing to discuss bills now in committee must be present.

SOPHOMORE CABINET AND COMMITTEES

Anyone interested in serving in the Sophomore Class Cabinet or on one of the six committees, should report to Roland Parker 1 in GM Thursday or Friday between 3 and 5 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Erwin Straus, Research Consultant to the V. A. Hospital, Lexington, Ky. and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on "Psychiatry and Philosophy" in the Faculty Lounge in Morehead Planetarium.

IDC

There will be a meeting of the IDC tonight at 7 p.m. on the 4th floor of New East.

UNC CARDBOARD

All members of the Cardboard are urged to come by the office this week to help in preparing stunts for the Duke game. The office will be open all day. It is requested that all members who are planning on attending the game turn in their passbooks by 6 p.m. tomorrow. There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m in the Woodhouse Lounge for G.M. for those members who are going to be here for the game.

CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL

There will not be a meeting of the Carolina Women's Council today.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the NAACP tomorrow night at 8:30 in room 205 Alumni Building.

REWARD OFFERED

A blue lady's wallet containing valuable papers and items of sentimental value was taken from a car parked in front of the Playmakers Theatre Sunday night. The wallet contained a square gold Turkish coin which the owner would particularly like to recover. Anyone having information about the wallet or its contents is asked to call the DTH office, 942-2138, any afternoon after 3 p.m., or Mrs. Rosalind Benedict at 942-1033. A reward is offered.

Peace Corps Trainees Move Into Last Week Of UNC Stay

Peace Corps trainees on campus are now in their 10th and last week of educational training aimed at preparing them for work in Venezuela. They leave UNC this Saturday for Puerto Rico, where they will spend two weeks studying and undergoing final training before arriving in Caracaus in middle December.

The 33 men and women, ranging in ages from 20 to 58, have been attending classes beginning at 7:30 a.m. and running through 9:30 p. m., with breaks for meals.

"It's hard to average more than five and a half to six hours sleep a night, including some study," said one young man, commenting on the busy day's schedule. "We feel frustrated because we would like to do all we can and we don't have the time," said another young man who has worked as a newspaperman and knows the challenges of deadlines. A vigorous outdoorsman said, "Nobody really expects us to read all the assignments they give us here."

A dark-haired Californian miss corroborated him saying, "It's impossible to get everything done."

The majority of the trainees feel that the real chance for relieving the day's tension comes during the late afternoon hour from 5 to 6 p.m. when they have a class in physical training. Here they release mental strain in sports, calisthenics, and tumbling with even some judo and rope climbing.

The group in training includes two married couples. One of the wives carried a round pillow with her to classes to catch cat-naps between sessions.

The other wife, Gretchen Warwick, is the youngest member of the group at 20 years. She and her husband, Robert, were married in June and foresee no problems as marital members of the project. "We seem to meet our problems together, and I think, if anything, it's a better way to go through the program," said Robert.

Despite the many class hours, the participants in the group all have high praise for the educational program they have had at the University. "It is beautifully scheduled," said Edmond Major Mietzner, who has worked as a high school teacher. "I don't know how well the Peace Corps was organized with universities in regard to the courses, hours, plans, and purposes of the courses, until I became a member of this program," he said.

The director of this whirlwind project has been UNC Professor of political science Federico G. Gil. Prof. Gil is also the director of the University's Institute of Latin American Studies. His many contracts with newspapermen, educators and scholars, and experts on Latin American affairs have provided the trainees with a round of well-informed visiting lecturers.

The teaching staff for the program has consisted of staff members from 20 departments and schools of the University.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 14, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 47

Carter Case And Student Government

"Today, highly organized and responsible student government has become one of the rich heritages of University life at Chapel Hill."

So reported the special Medford committee to the Board of Trustees last spring on its investigation of the trial of Anne Royal Carter. Miss Carter had been suspended from UNC by the Women's Council in May, 1961 for cheating on a quiz.

She is questioning the legal right of the chancellor and faculty (who have received disciplinary authority from the trustees) to delegate that authority to a student council. ("In the discharge of this duty," the trustees said of the faculty's disciplinary authority, "delegation of such authority may be made to established agencies of student government".)

Still yet to be decided the Carter case is a potential threat for the "highly organized and responsible student government" at UNC.

* * *

The Medford committee upheld the actions of the administration, faculty and Women's Council. It said due process had been granted Miss Carter; that all legal requirements had been met; and that the trustees should consider no more individual disciplinary cases.

Since that time the case has swayed back and forth, in and out of court. Miss Carter petitioned the Wake County Superior Court for a review of the case. While that review was pending this summer Chancellor Aycock decided to readmit her as a summer school student, although the Women's Council had not voted to do so.

The Wake court met Sept. 21 and the judge gave Miss Carter a new hearing on the basis that Women's Council records were insufficient to reach a decision. The case was postponed until Nov. 5, and then again, until tomorrow, Nov. 15.

The hearing could be of great importance to the future of student self-discipline, and of student government as a principle. If the chancellor and faculty cannot delegate student self-disciplinary authority to student councils, then is any student governing body legal? If any student suspended by the student councils can successfully appeal to the courts, then of what value are the councils? The results of the long drawn-out Carter case may provide some answers, possibly unpleasant answers. (JC)

Councils 'Assumed' Authority?

In hopes of somewhat clarifying the issues involved in the Anne Royal Carter case, here is the gist of her "Petition for Judicial Review of final administrative decision of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina":

The petitioner, Miss Carter, "prays the Court" to order "such hearings as it shall deem appropriate to guarantee to petitioner that she be in no way deprived of her right to continue her education at the University of North Carolina without due process . . ."

The petitioner holds:

"That the action of the Board of Trustees in adopting the report of the (Medford) committee is contrary to law and the facts as are more fully set forth in the record . . ."

"That the Board of Trustees . . . were under legal obligaton to review the facts in this case . . . but have failed to do so, and said action of the trustees is unconstitutional . . ."

"That any attempted delegation of said authority has been without standards, contrary to law and void and of no effect;"

"That the action of the Women's Honor Council . . . was without legal force and effect for that said Women's Council had not been delegated but simply assumed the authority to act in the matter of the suspension of your applicant;"

"That the student Constitution pursuant to which this action was taken is of no binding force and effect and has not properly and legally or constitutionally conferred any power or authority to the Women's Council to suspend a student properly admitted to the University of North Carolina;"

"That the applicant has been deprived of a constitutional right granted to her under the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, i.e. the right once admitted to continue as a student unless deprived of said right after hearing commensurate with the requirements of due process . . ."

* * *

Miss Carter asked that her suspension be set aside, and in the court's discretion, have a hearing de novo or further hearings before the court. These are essentially the claims with which the Wake County Superior Court will be dealing Thursday. (JC)

Imports

News item: U. S. grants Britain the right to explode a nuclear bomb in Nevada. Not satisfied with American style fallout, the nation now has to import the deadly goodies.

While they're at it, maybe the government will let the Congo drop a bomb on Mississippi . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

Poor Conduct At Dormitory Meet

To the Editors:

The supposed political rally held at Ehringhaus on Monday night was met with the same juvenile appreciation as has been experienced by other groups attempting to communicate with the many residents. The aim of this meeting was undoubtedly to enlighten prospective voters who had not had a chance to see the candidates in person. It may be expected that a candidate be faced with some opposition while voicing the merits of his party's platform, but is it expected to stand and orate in a pseudo-dignified manner while being barraged with assorted matter from the floors above? (For the edification of those not present, the assorted matter was not rose petals.)

It must be disheartening for a candidate to think that if elected it will be his responsibility to serve those very individuals pelting him with trash. In all probability these people will be those to raise the loudest hue and cry when they feel that their interests have been the least bit neglected by a class officer.

It was presumed until Monday evening that there was also present on this campus an unwritten code concerning the courteous treatment of Carolina coeds under all circumstances. In all there were four coeds present at this affair, and they were also subject to treatment at least diametrically opposed to anything vaguely resembling propriety.

It is true that one of this country's blessings is a right to express political opinion, but there is also extant on this campus a concept of "gentlemanly conduct" which is theoretically to apply to each and every male enrolled here.

One can only hope in statistics, which show that most of the hecklers will not be present next year. Perhaps some shred of decorum will be reserved as an example for future elections.

—Guy Read

Candidate Thanks Voters, Winners

To The Editors:

I would like to express my appreciation to any juniors who supported me in this past election. Also I extend congratulations to Woody Harrison who was elected Vice-President of our class. Woody did an excellent job last year as Treasurer of the class and no doubt he and Charlie Shaffer will lead our class to a very successful year.

It was an honor to have participated in such a clean-fought campaign. To me this is a very important part of our life at Carolina—we must learn how to excerise the tremendously important freedom and right to vote and elect our representatives. We must learn to study candidates, their platforms, and the issues involved. We must learn that "politics" is not a nasty word but is an essential part of the great American way of life. We are learning these things here at a great university where we have the opportunity to excerise many, many important freedoms. One of these freedoms is the right to participate in our class functions—Let's get behind our class officers; Let's make this a year to remember and let's give our officers something to work for, not against.

Watts Carr

NAACP Needs Fund Support

To the Editors:

Many people in Chapel Hill have voiced deep concern over the situation which prevailed when James Meredith was admitted to the University of Mississippi and have expressed a desire to be of assistance. The organization which bears the major financial responsibility for these cases in the courts is the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Education Fund. A check made out to NAACP Legal Defense and sent to 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y. would be the best way that any of us could help.

—Mrs. Donald R. Matthews

Effects Of The Democratic Debacle

"Indeed, Suh! Some Of Mah Kinfolk Are Yankees"



"He Was Just Sitting Out There!"



Jonas & Lake Might Contend For Governor

Attempting to assess the Democratic debacle that occurred in North Carolina on Tuesday—and it was more of a Democratic debacle than a real Republican victory—is sort of like trying to work your way through a maze. There are numerless blind alleys and what seems to be the right way out leads only to an incredible conclusion.

There are signs that point to the beginning of a real two-party system in the State, one sign in the person of Charles R. Jonas that points to a Republican governor, and a thicket of signs indicating that the Democratic Party is in real trouble.

Some of these signs are deceptive, some merely suggestive, and some are contradictory. But, if nothing else, the astonishing Republican successes should dispel any lingering doubt that the Democratic Party is wallowing.

The first Statewide effects will be felt in the 1963 General Assembly, which is practically guaranteed to be lame if not completely paralyzed. The legislators will be operating in a power vacuum, the likes of which have not been seen for more than a quarter of a century. The tendency to drift figures to be irresistible. With the Democratic leadership in embarrassing disarray, the outstanding accomplishment of the 1963 General Assembly promises to be that it will convene on time.

Beyond the 1963 General Assembly, the prospects raised by Tuesday's election are even more forbiding from the Democratic point of view. In little more than a year from now the first open strikes for the governorship will be made, and Dr. I. Beverly Lake remains the only serious Democratic contender. Joe Hunt, the former House speaker who was at least an outside possibility for the Democratic nomination, will never be able to burrow up from the Republican landslide in Guilford. Bert Bennett, the State Democratic chairman and Governor Sanford's choice as his successor, has been crippled by the Party losses on Tuesday. And Dr. Henry Jordan, the former State highway chief who is clean as far as Tuesday's debacle is concerned, is ten years too late. Despite his unsuccessful campaign against Terry Sanford in the 1960 primaries, I. Beverly Lake already has one leg up on the Democratic nomination and there doesn't seem to be anybody around who can keep him from straddling it.

There is, however, somebody around who can keep Dr. Lake from straddling the governorship. That man, obviously, is Charles R. Jonas. Faced with a choice between Lake and Jonas, liberal Democrats — and there are still some around, although remarkably subdued—would flock to Jonas in droves. If the Governorship fell to the Republicans, it would be reasonable to expect other States offices to go too.

Right now the State's Democratic tradition alone makes the prospect of Republican control incredible. But Democrats already are discovering to their dismay that tradition alone is no longer enough.

There is, of course, the possibility that Tuesday's reversals will have a rejuvenating effect on the Democratic Party: that the threadbare cliches will be discarded, the councils cleared of party hacks, and genuine Democrats offered as Democratic candidates. But that in itself would constitute a challenge more formidable than anything the Republicans could offer.

—The Chapel Hill Weekly

REFLECTIONS

I suspect that if we are to restore ends to our colleges and universities, the task must be accomplished by the students themselves, not by Congressional appropriations. At more than one college, student councils already have petitioned the college administrators for stricter intellectual standards, enforcement of regulations against cheating, and reduction of the cafeteria-style curriculum to some semblance of intellectual order. Too many students and too many professors have come to regard our structure of higher education as little better than a racket: a system whose principal achievements are salaries for instructors and snap-degrees for uneducated graduates. I hope that the principal victims of this racket may make themselves heard, and that soon. These victims are the genuine students who aspire to order and meaning in mind and soul.

—Russell Kirk

Reply To Letter In Reply To . . .

To the Editors:

I am glad to see that I had misjudged Mr. Neely. He is right about me. I did not stay long enough to see the picketers go in to hear the discussion, but I did see Chief Beaumont come out to where they were. I wonder seriously what the bulk of the dsicussion could have been. When I left Mr. Levchenko had already delivered his talk, which was quite good in spite of his obvious difficulties with the language. Mr. Madison had also delivered about half of his talk, which I later found was about twice as long as Mr. Levchenko's. And there was an evasive talk. I left when I did because of another engagement that evening and because Mr. Madison did not seem to be contributing anything in his ramblings. I am left with one question after reading Mr. Neely's letter. If the picketers were so ready to picket before they had seen or heard Mr. Levchenko, did they also picket after they heard him?

About Liberals. My dictionary has three pertinent definitions of a liberal. 1) one who is tolerant of views differing from his own. 2) one who favors democratic governments, as opposed to monarchies. 3) one who favors political reforms tending toward a more democratic government. After I had read these definitions, I realized that Mr. Neely had hit a sore spot when he spoke of my liberal cohorts. For those who have not already heard, I am perhaps UNC's most vocal monarchist in the student body. It seems quite a paradox that I should have friends in Student Govt., the New Left, PLC, YAF, YDC YRC, and other left wing organizations. But actually I have nothing against liberals if they are also liberal by the first definition.

Robert Bullard

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Wake Forest Rift With Church Aired

RALEIGH (UPI) — The Executive Committee of the Baptist State Convention recommended today that a group from the Baptist organization and Wake Forest College explore their differences and try to close "a widening breach between the Convention and the college."

The recommendation was contained in a resolution appended to the report of the General Board when the report was introduced on the floor.

The resolution was a result of some last-hour meetings between dissident pastors and members of the Executive Committee. The 20 pastors had threatened to introduce a new slate of trustees for Wake Forest College when the Nominations Committee makes its report Thursday.

Action on the resolution and the General Board report was expected tonight.

The resolution said "the Executive Committee was aware of a widening breach between the school and the Convention and "We have felt some responsibility in this apparent trend and have taken what we have considered to be appropriate steps toward improvement."

The commission said progress has been made during recent months but "we feel further exploration of this matter between the college and the Executive Committee would be fruitful and highly beneficial to the cause of Christ.

The controversy between Wake Forest and the Convention has simmered for years. It boiled anew when the public relations director of Wake Forest published a novel which 20 pastors disagreed with.

Just Arrived

New Shipment

Jumpers

The Fireside

117 E. Franklin St.

Senior Class To Sponsor Teacher Of Month Award

The Senior Class Cabinet met Monday night and discussed several of the projects for the class of "63".

Among those issues considered was the selection of the Faculty Award of the Month. The faculty member will be chosen on the basis of his contribution to the students in and out of the classroom.

The purpose of the award is to recognize excellence in lecturing and in the ability to stimulate the Academic interest of students.

The possibility of having a joint combo party with the Junior class was presented and will be investigated. Plans were begun for Senior Week in the Spring.

President Vinroot congratulated the Cabinet for work on the All-Campus Weekend in October.

Fear, Insecurity Basic In 'Miracle Worker' Role

By PATRICE PERRIN

"Show me what it feels like to walk around in a cemetery when it's dark."

"There's a hole in front of you."

"There's something behind you."

"See something!"

"Be afraid!" said Director Wes Van Tassel to a little blonde girl on the stage.

She was trying out for the role of Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker." The bright lights were on and her mother and father were watching somewhere out in the audience. So she closed her eyes to make it dark. It wasn't very hard to be scared.

Behind her sat eight other hair-twisting, fingernail-biting, leg-swinging little girls. Each was nervously waiting her turn and imagining how she could be deaf, blind, and mute just a little bit better.

In the audience a few students and parents watched the tryouts. The fathers smoked and the mothers worried.

"Are you sure she's too young?" said an eager mother behind Wes. A very small voice accompanied by big blue eyes peering out of golden curls and four raised fingers announce "I'm only four."

The director smiled, nodded and thanked the mother.

Van Tassel looked for a lot. In the adults he wanted good voice quality and sincerity. He was watched pronunciation. The character of Annie Sullivan was going to be hard to cast.

He needed a "miracle worker" in someone who knew how to bring out the best in a child. She must have depth enough to answer Helen's question "What is a soul?" and strength enough to force understanding on a dark mind.

Wes turned his thoughts to the thirty-five girls who wanted the role of Helen Keller. "Don't be inhibited, and don't ask me what that means", he said with a smile. He had made it all a game for them. They were all good but one would have to be excellent for theatre-in-the round. There would be no stage settings and the audience attention had to be held with acting intensity. He had only until the 14th of December to rehearse.

Twenty little girls waited eagerly.

"All right Susie, you're out in the woods and it's dark . . ."

Campus Briefs

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All foreign students on campus are reminded that today is the deadline for the submission of applications and fees for the International Student Retreat at Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 22-25. For further information call Rev. James Cansler at the Baptist Student Union, 151 E. Rosemary St.

* * *

JUNIORS

Interviews for membership in the Junior Class Cabinet will continue today. They will be held in the Grail Room of GM from 2-4 p.m.

* * *

LOST

A pair of brown horned-rimmed glasses has been lost. Please contact Paul Seaton, 942-1725 or 968-9032.

A light blue wallet was lost yesterday morning by Sally Shipman. Important identification and papers. Finder please call 966-8674.

* * *

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD

The Campus Affairs Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Men should wear coats and ties, for YACK pictures will be taken.

'Androcles And The Lion' To Be Cast On Friday

Petite Dramatique, sponsored by the GMAB Drama Committee has announced that tryouts will be held on Friday, November 16, in Garrard Hall for a concert Reading of George Bernard Shaw's ANDROCLES AND THE LION.

Larry Warner, a graduate student in the Drama Department, will direct the reading. Tryouts will be from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. this Friday.

Several roles are available, including Androcles, his shrewish wife Megaera, the Roman Captain, the beautiful Christian Lavinia, the Christion Hercules Ferrovius, and the Lion.

The Shaw reading will comprise half of an evening entitled "A Smattering of Shaw and Shakespeare," to be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial on Friday, November 30, with no admission charge. The second half of the program will be devoted to a selected series of Shakespearean scenes and speeches.

Mr. Clarence Felder, a noted actor who appeared this summer with THE LOST COLONY in Manteo, will be featured in the Shakespearean portion of the program.

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Fri.—Checkmates

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- Salad
- Tea

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Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads

If you are a child, have a child, or would like to be one, you are especially invited to The Intimate Bookshop this week

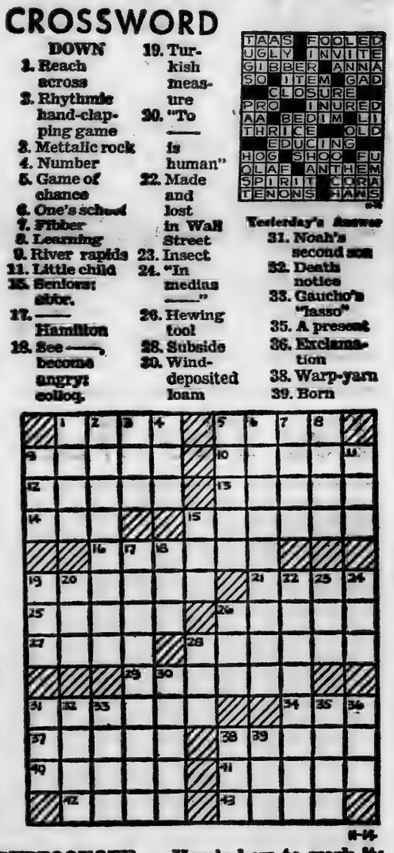
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. To stain
5. Hitler's target: Baseball
9. Extra
10. T. S. —, author
12. Made of oats
13. Beetle genus
14. Actress —— Monson
15. Trapped
16. Billiard shot: var.
18. Portrait painter of G. Washington: poss.
21. At a distance
25. Vexed
26. Make amends for
27. Corn crake genus
28. Puts forth effort
29. Queen Victoria's consort
31. Be on close terms ("with" someone)
34. Expression of disgust
37. One's dwelling
38. Mrs. John Glenn
40. —— Standish
41. Brawny
42. Sallow: sl.
43. Finest

DOWN

1. Reach across
2. Rhythmic hand-clapping game
3. Metallic rock
4. Number
5. Game of chance
6. One's school
7. Fibber
8. Learning
9. River rapids
11. Little child
15. Serious: abbr.
17. —— Hamilton
18. See ——, become angry: colloq.
19. Turkish measure
20. "To —— is human"
22. Made and lost in Wall Street
23. Insect
24. "In medias ——"
26. Hewing tool
28. Subside
30. Wind-deposited loam
31. Noah's second son
32. Death notice
33. Gaucho's "lasso"
35. A present
36. Exclamation
38. Warp-yarn
39. Born



Yesterday's Answer

TAAS FOOLED
UGLY INVITE
GUBER ANNA
SO ITEM GAD
CLOSURE
PRO INURED
AA BEDIM LI
THRICE OLD
EDUCING
HOG SHOO FU
OLAF ANTHEM
SPIRIT CORA
TENONS JANS

11-14

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J ILPB, NR APYFKQBLPYJPW WRQFCZ, BS APYFKQBLPY SBVFKQ. —WLPQZJFCY

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For sensitive skin

Get the new Schick Easy Shine Electric Shoe Shiner for a bootblack shine in 60 seconds!

Radio-Loop Broadcast Arranged

UNC Renews Grid Rivalry With Irish

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame entertain UNC's Tar Heels Saturday at South Bend, Indiana.

The Tar Heels, fresh from their 11-7 win over Virginia and the Irish, jubilant from their 43-22 romp over Pittsburgh, will resume their pigskin series which started in 1949.

Their last meeting was at Chapel Hill in 1960, Carolina won, 12-7.

UNC head scout, Emmett Cheek, who saw the Irish defeat Pitt last Saturday said, "Notre Dame really had a great day and about everything they did turned into a TD."

Notre Dame's most outstanding player is senior quarterback Daryle Lamonica. Cheek observed that Lamonica "had his best day against Pittsburgh. It seemed when they couldn't make any yardage, Lamonica would drop back, pass, and they would have their first down."

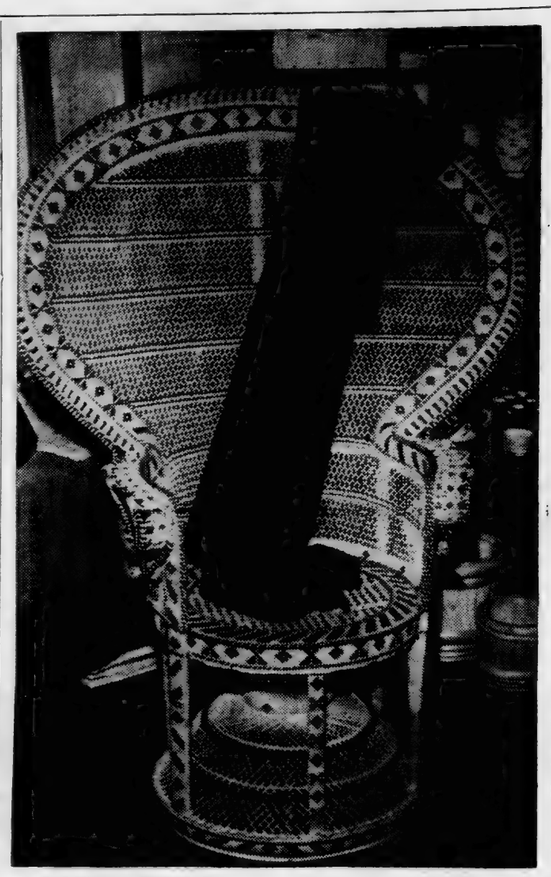
Lamonica completed 20 passes out of 34 attempted last week for 243 yards. His favorite target was Jim Kelly, junior right end, who has caught more than 20 passes this year.

Sophomore Don Hogan, a right half is Notre Dame's leading ground-gainer. He has averaged more than four yards per carry.

Cheek compared Notre Dame's running game with Clemson's and its passing game with Maryland's.

Concerning his own team, UNC head football coach Jim Hickey said he was pleased with his team's improvement in the past four games. "Our defense has improved a great deal every week. Our linebackers played well against Virginia, and they are working real hard to be up for the Notre Dame game," Hickey said.

Hickey said that speedy halfback Ronnie Jackson will still not be able to play because of the hip injury he received in the Clemson game.



BELIEVE—This chair and robe, reputed by Head Cheerleader Hannis Latham to have magic powers, will be at the Tin Can during the Notre Dame game Saturday to help bring good luck to the Tar Heels.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Cheerleaders Head Rally In Tin Can

Saturday, North Carolina travels to Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. in quest of its fourth football victory.

Since it is impossible for the student body to follow the team to this game, the Carolina cheerleaders have devised a way for the student body to stay at school, and at the same time cheer the team to that fourth victory.

RADIO-LOOP BROADCAST

Head Cheerleader Hannis Latham announced yesterday that the cheerleaders have arranged with Bell Telephone and Telegraph for a radio-loop broadcast circuit between South Bend and Chapel Hill on Saturday afternoon.

With this set-up, the cheers of the student body are going to be broadcast over a speaker system located behind the Tar Heel bench in the stadium at Notre Dame.

"In order for this to be successful, it is necessary to have a large and concentrated grouping of students here at UNC," said Latham. "We have chosen the Tin-Can as the place from which our broadcast will originate."

Latham: Real Blast

"The cheerleaders have spent a lot of time organizing this event. This is the first time anything of this type has been attempted here at Carolina. With the cooperation of everyone this could turn into a real blast," said Latham.

The cheerleader also announced that a mock football field will be set up showing the progress of the teams, first downs, yard markers and score board.

A play by play broadcast of the game will also be piped into the Tin Can.

Latham, who will accompany the team to South Bend and be in contact with the other cheerleaders here in Chapel Hill, urged support for this rally.

"The Tar Heels can beat Notre Dame but I believe that the importance of the support of the student body cannot be over-emphasized as concerned with the performance of the team. By cheering for the team at the Tin Can, we will be showing that we are supporting them."

Combo Party, Too

Lee Ferrell and The Trojans will play for dancing and listening beginning at 1:30 in the Can.

"Just being a woman and a blanket (and whatever else is necessary to have a good time)," said Latham.

"This is a chance for the entire student body to get together and do some real socializing and at the same time, help get our team on the stick. Incidentally, refreshments will be provided," Latham concluded.

Oklahoma Is Choice Over Tough Mizzou

NEW YORK (UPI) — Missouri was the only team ranked among the nation's top 10 which was not listed as a favorite Tuesday in a rundown of odds on Saturday's leading college football games.

Resurgent Oklahoma, which has ripped off four straight victories after losing two of its first three games, was rated a four-point choice over Missouri, unbeaten but tied once in eight games this year. Missouri is ranked No. 6 nationally, Oklahoma No. 16.

Of the two top contenders for the No. 1 ranking, Southern California was figured to win rather easily and Alabama was seen facing a tough fight.

The Southern Cal Trojans, rated tops in the nation by the UPI board of coaches, were favored by 16 points over Navy in one of the day's top intersectional games. Alabama, ranked No. 2 was picked by only six points over Georgia Tech in one of its toughest tests of the year.

Third-ranked Mississippi is rated 16 points over Tennessee, fourth-ranked Wisconsin 18 over Illinios; fifth-ranked Texas over Texas Christian and Northwestern No. 7 5 over Michigan State.

Meeting place of Bon-Vivants . . .



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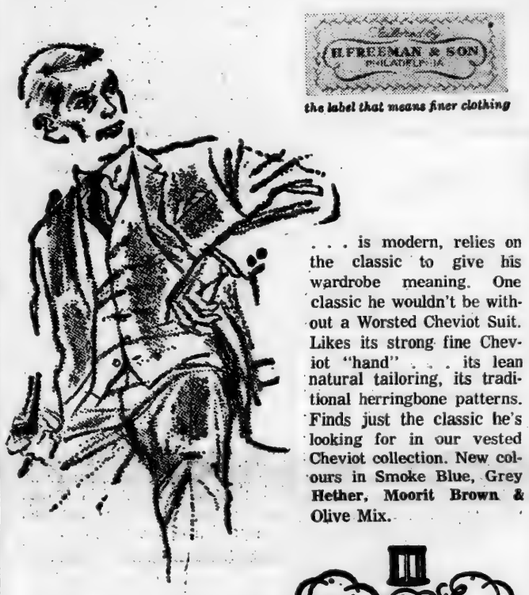
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Tag Football Nearing Close

By STUART BALL

Both Mangum and Manly advanced in the Dormitory Tag-football playoffs Monday by topping Navy and Ruffin respectively. The Mangum victory took them to the quarter-finals and Manly's win assured them a berth in the finals.

Manly, holding the opposition scoreless through its first four games before Joyner finally broke the ice in the second round of the playoffs, had to fight for its life in eaking out a 13-12 win over the Ruffin Hosers.

No Runaway

The score was deadlocked 0-0 at the end of the first half and it was plain that neither team was going to run away with the game.

In the second period Lamar Reid of Ruffin broke through the Manly defense and put the Hosers ahead 6-0 as their extra point kick was no good. The Riverrats came right back, however as Russ McCormick scored a TD and Jeff Swing added what was to be the winning margin on an extra point kick.

Ruffin was not through, though, as it again caught the Manly defense off guard and Phil McKnight scored a six-pointer. With their collective back to the wall, the Riverrates drove down field and Bill Hanna pushed across the winning score with just under four minutes remaining.

The Riverrates will meet the winner of the Alexander Playboy-Mangum Maverick contest for the Dorm championship Wednesday November 14.

In the Mangum-Navy contest the Mavericks had no trouble defeating the Midshipmen as they romped to a 46-0 win. George Shelton led the scoring parade by tallying three touchdowns and extra points Charles Rhyne scored twice and Doug Pearson and P. W. Swing added one each.

The Grad Division now has its finalists by virtue of Law School III's win over Med School I. The 12-0 win by the lawyers made the finals an all Law School affair. Law School I had already clinched a birth by whipping Law II 14-7.

Grail Mural Entries

Walt Tuthill of the Intramural Department reminds all team managers to have their entries in for the Grail Mural Basketball Tournament by six p.m. today. Because of the large number of entries no incomplete or late applications will be accepted.

The All Campus Squash winner for the second year in a row is Jack Rugheimer. Jack's cousin Mac, last year's runner up also placed high among the finalists.

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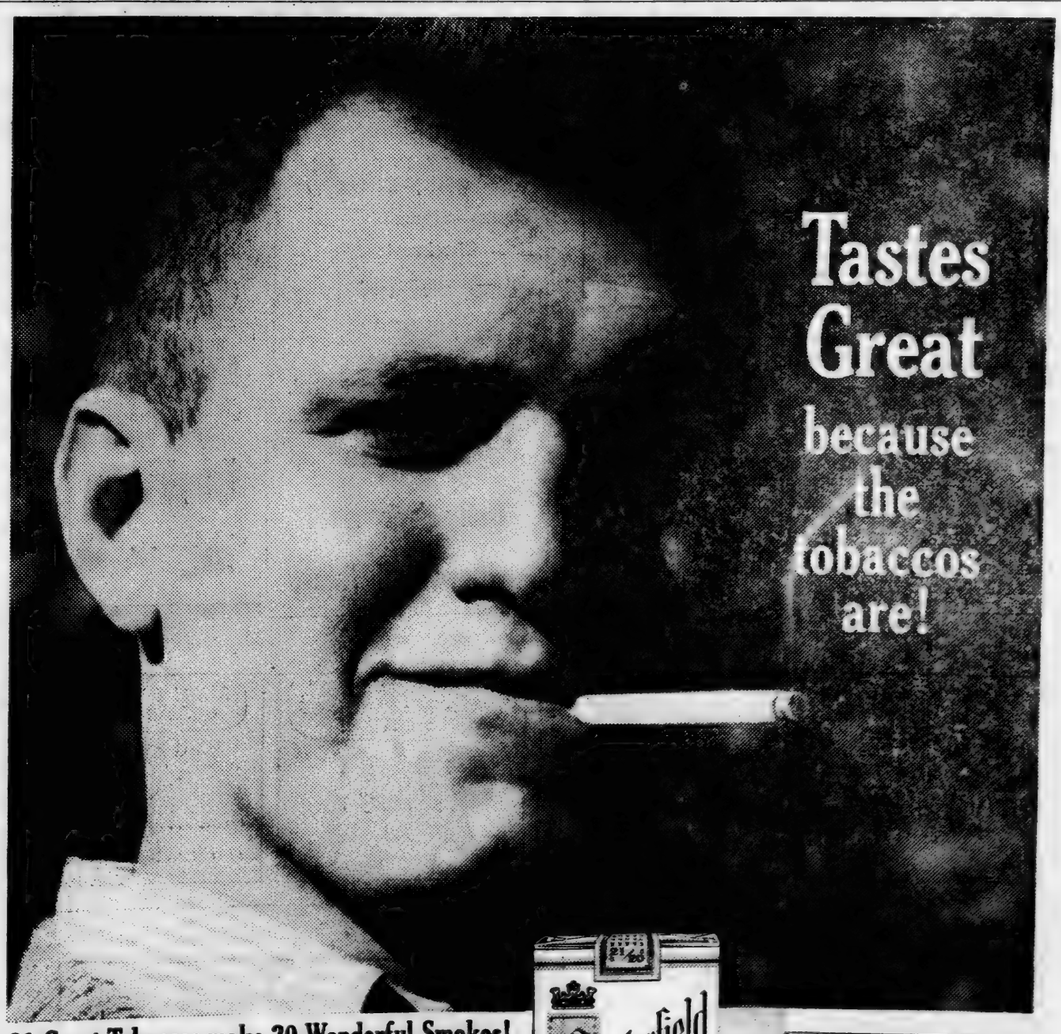
Proudly announces a new arrival . . .

The LODEN COAT

The Loden Coat is the last in word in comfort, style, and warmth, plus the fact that it is custom tailored by Europe's finest craftsmen. Made especially for the discriminating gentleman, the Loden Coat is available in a vast array of colors including Beige, Olive, and Navy.

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The HUB of Chapel Hill



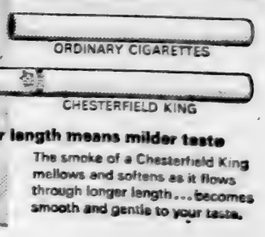
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Consolidated University

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clearing and cool, high in the 50's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILLS, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Wake County Court Hears Carter Case Today

Freedom Needed In Universities, Debaters Agree

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Dr. Russell Kirk and Carey McWilliams Jr. Tuesday night agreed academic freedom was indispensable to the university community —but couldn't agree why.

They were debating "How Much Freedom in Academic Freedom?" in Carroll Hall.

"You can't have a genuine University without a considerable degree of academic freedom," Kirk said, but often, "people who say 'academic freedom' actually mean 'academic power'—the power to indoctrinate. They mean academic freedom for themselves only."

Kirk, educator and columnist for the conservative National Review, said "academic freedom" was used as justification for hiring Communists as faculty members, and for faculties which permitted the existence of low academic standards.

Essential Value

An instructor at Oberlin College, McWilliams said his defense of academic freedom was based on its "essential value" and not its "utility."

"We must have more," he said, "than the ethics of mere prudence, more than mere convenience." Academic freedom, he said, is composed of essentially the responsibilities of the educator and the educated.

McWilliams said the idea that one Communist on a University faculty would "corrupt" the student body was "counterfeit logic."

"Any picture of a monolithic Communist world is likely to err," he said.

Liberate

He favored accepting on a faculty even "those whom you might think are wrong, those whose ideas are considered 'unsound'." The "perspective of idol-shattering" should be accepted in the academy, McWilliams said, because the clash between opposite views could best "liberate the imagination."

As to Communists as teachers, McWilliams said "of course it is a risk," but in order to better seek the truth, the university should "let in the darkness"—"admit, 'unsound' ideas."

Kirk said the university "cannot tolerate the Communist as a teacher."

The Communist's methods as teachers "are opposed to academic freedom," Kirk said. He does not openly announce his political views, but "rows with muffled ears," said the educator.

Cannot Tolerate

The Communist's "colleagues cannot tolerate him because he will never tolerate them."

But Kirk said he felt the Communist danger was much smaller than in former years—"although the state is not withering away, the Marxists among us are."

On defense of academic freedom, Kirk said the threat of its limitation came as much "from within the academy as from without."

McWilliams agreed that the "responsibility to retain academic freedom cannot be left with the faculty."

Violations

Both speakers itemized several instances of academic freedom violations to teachers for political reasons. Instances of denial of academic freedom because of differences in thought on psychology and sociology were also cited.

On low-or-high academic standards, Kirk said he sympathized with the professor who recently wrote that U. S. colleges were "turning into playgrounds." The National Review columnist cited several examples where professors had been dismissed for attacking their school's low standards.

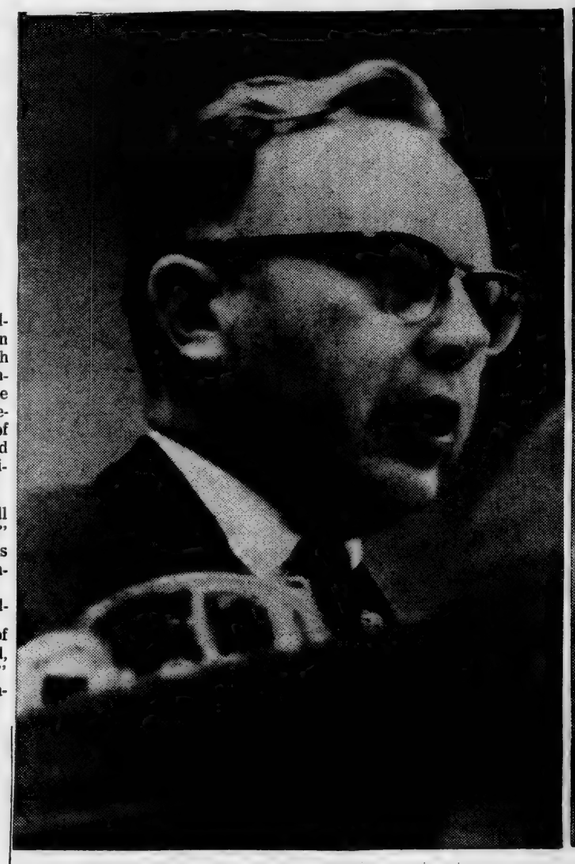
"Unenthusiastic students who refuse to question or object . . . invite the professor to become a secular indoctrinator," he said.

McWilliams said "demands always are going to be made" on the U. S. education system, which is "explicitly egalitarian and democratic . . . And, in a sense, those demands must be made in a democracy. This is the 'pound of flesh' exacted by legislatures and other bodies which pay the university's bills."

"The academic city on the hill and the political city on the hill," McWilliams said, "have always been essentially the same in America."

On university textbooks: McWilliams called them the "curse of American education." Kirk agreed, and attacked the "holy textbook."

There were questions and answer after the formal debate.





Kirk and McWilliams Debate Topic Of Academic Freedom Here Tuesday Night

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Holman Is Proud Of New Position

Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Kenan Professor of English, and singled out this week to be the new Dean of the Graduate School, said that he felt "highly flattered and greatly honored" by the appointment.

Dr. Holman stated his desire to "maintain the high standards of the University Graduate School in this day of rapidly changing conditions." He further noted that a good graduate school was vitally important to the image of the University both at home and abroad."

As Dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Holman will be in overall supervision of the School, including admissions and the programs of study leading to the degrees, MA, MS, Ph.D. in Philosophy and Ph.D. in Education.

Dr. Holman will continue to teach one graduate course a semester in English, in the field of American literature.

U.S. Watching Construction Of Fish Port

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will watch closely the Soviet construction of port facilities in Cuba and presumably will take "appropriate measures" should it pose a military threat, the State Department said Wednesday.

Press officer Lincoln White told a news conference he did not know whether work had started on what the Russians have described as a "fishing port" in Havana Bay. But he declared, "Since the U. S. government is anxious to see that such facilities do not present a military threat to the United States or to the hemisphere, we will continue to follow with great inerest any port building activities in Cuba." Asked about rumors that some kind of port is under construction near Banes, in northeast Cuba, White said he had no information other than "speculation." Moscow announced in September its plans to build port facilities in the Havana area to serve both Cuban vessels and Soviet trawlers which fish the Atlantic. Some officials have expressed concern that the port might be used by submarines or other military vssels.

On another subject, White said the State Department knows of no Soviet-Cuban proposals being submitted to the Cuba crisis negotiations at the United Nations, as reported from New York.

"I don't know where these reports come from," White said. "Nobody in this building, the State Department, knows anything about them."

White also reported that the U.S. arms blockade of Cuba is continuing, as are surveillance flights over the island. He did not elaborate.

LBJ Pledges No Agreement To Aid Reds

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Wednesday the United States has not and will never enter into an agreement that will fortify Communist imperialism "against the united action of free men" in the Western Hemisphere.

Johnson also pledged that the United States will not make such a commitment covering any other part of the world.

"The purpose of the United States remained unchanged toward this hemisphere," the vice president told members of the American Petroleum Institute convention.

"We intend that the Americas shall be free of communism, free of those who serve Communist masters, and through the joint efforts of the Alliance for Progress free of the seeds from which communism grows.

"The United States has not—and we will never—enter any commitment by which Communist imperialism shall be fortified against the united action of free men, in this hemisphere or any other."

Johnson's statement appeared designed to pacify critics of President Kennedy's Cuban policy who have expressed fears that negotiations between the United States and Soviet Russia would bar any future invasion of Cuba by non-U.S. forces and permit the island nation to remain as a Communist foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

Speedy Settlement Of Cuban Problem Seen By U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —Acting Secretary General Thant, after extending consultations with U.S., Soviet and Cuban envoys, revealed Wednesday that some progress is being made toward a peaceful and speedy settlement of the Cuban crisis.

Cuban and Soviet diplomats put a joint plan before Thant Tuesday for solution of the crisis, but its details remained secret.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and other U.S. negotiators conferred with Thant an hour and 50 minutes Wednesday morning, but a U.N. spokesman said the acting secretary general was not authorized to transmit details of the Cuban-Soviet proposal to the United States.

High U.S. sources confirmed that they had no knowledge of a Cuban or Soviet settlement plan. Other reliable sources suggested that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Cuban Ambassador Carlos Lechuga, in their joint visit to Thant Tuesday, might have put forward tentative ideas that had not yet been formalized as a proposal.

Played Up Propaganda

Soviet and Cuban diplomats played to maximum propaganda advantage a U.N. spokesman's statement Tuesday that their envoys had discussed with Thant their joint "specific proposals for settlement of the Cuban problem."

They refused to confirm speculation that the joint proposals were based on Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's five-point demands headed by the evacuation of the U.S. Guantanamo Bay naval base. They also refused to confirm that they contained a proposal—previously rejected by the United States which also spurned Castro's five points—for an inspection of sorts by the Communist-dominated Havana diplomatic corps to assure that Soviet offensive weapons had been removed from the island.

Stevenson was called in by Thant at 10:30 a.m. EST, Wednesday. He left at 12:20, telling newsmen:

"We reviewed the Cuban crisis in all its details. Both sides are placing emphasis on bringing the matter to as early a conclusion as possible."

A few minutes later, a U.N. spokesman announced:

"Ambassador Stevenson and the secretary general reviewed some of the more important aspects of the Cuban problem in the light of recent events."

Cuban Singer Pleads Case Before House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Havana born singer told House investigators Wednesday that her Medical Aid for Cuba Committee was purely humanitarian and completely divorced from politics. The entertainer Molitta Del Villar of New York City, testified before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities that the organization she formed last fall "is not and does not intend to be an agency of propaganda."

Subcommittee members and advisors questioned Miss Del Villar closely about other officials of her group and similar organizations. They said some individuals associated with the medical aid movement had pro-Communist backgrounds.

The grey haired, 44-year-old singer, who said she has all but abandoned her career since forming the committee, testified that some $25,000 to $30,000 had been collected to buy medicine for use in Cuba.

She said the medicine was sent to the National Hospital in Havana under provisions of U. S. regulations permitting such shipments. Miss Del Villar said the medical shipments were made as a humanitarian act.

"We have no concern with government," she said. "I have an abysmally ignorant political background."

Honor Council Challenged By Ousted Student

By BILL HOBBS

Former UNC student Anne Carter's appeal of her 1961 suspension by the Women's Council will be heard by the Wake County Superior Court in Raleigh today at 2 p.m.

The case as presented by Miss Carter's lawyer, John Manning of Chapel Hill, challenges both the "due process" of her particular trial and the legal authority of a student disciplinary body to suspend students here.

The Women's Council suspended her on charges of having cheated on a Latin 1 make-up quiz. Her instructor, John Catlin, reported the incident and testified at the Women's Council trial. He said she handed in the answers to the original quiz rather than those to the make-up quiz especially made out for her and taken at a later date.

Miss Carter appealed the case to Chancellor Aycock and President Friday, both of whom denied the appeal. She then appealed to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, which referred the matter back to the UNC administration.

As administration authorities took no further action, the case was appealed to the full Board of Trustees. On February 26, 1962 the full Board passed a resolution establishing a special committee "to make a thorough investigation of this entire matter and hear all interested parties and make its report and recommendations to the full Board of Trustees."

This committee, under the chairmanship of William Medford, conducted an investigation during March, April and May of this year. It recommended that "the Board of Trustees should take no action; that the question of the readmission of Miss Carter to the University at Chapel Hill should be left where it has been placed by the Trustees and where it properly belongs — with the Chancellor and the faculty at Chapel Hill."

Trustees Approve

The committee also recommended that "no individual disciplinary case be referred to or considered by the entire Board of Trustees or any special committee thereof."

The Board of Trustees unanimously approved this report on May 28, 1962.

On June 2, 1962 Miss Carter's attorney filed a "Petition for Judicial Review of Final Administrative Decision of the Board Of Trustees" in Wake County Superior Court.

Another development in the case took place in June when Chancellor Aycock readmitted Miss Carter to school as a summer session student. Under normal procedure she would have been required to appear before or request reinstatement from the Women's Council.

Aycock explained that Miss Carter could not have asked the Women's Council for reinstatement at the time since her lawyer was challenging the legality of the Council in the courts. To have asked the Council for reinstatement would have been admitting that the student disciplinary system was legal.

Not In School

"Under the circumstances, I felt it more advisable to handle the case myself," Aycock said. He added that she had been out of school for two academic semesters — longer than the usual period of suspension.

Miss Carter is not in school this fall. Aycock explained that she was academically ineligible because of her quality point average, but that her suspension was no longer in effect.

Attorney Manning's Petition for Judicial Review in the Wake Superior Court was answered last June by the N. C. Attorney General. The state lawyer maintained that since Miss Carter had been readmitted to summer school, the questions raised in the appeal were "moot and academic."

The state's answer also said that Miss Carter "was suspended after a full and fair hearing according to the Rules and Procedures in force at the University of North Carolina."

"Denied Rights"

Manning's subsequent "Reply to Answer to Petition" denied that Miss Carter had the status of a regular student, "as she is a Summer Session student." It also maintained that she had been "deprived of her constitutional rights to complete the Spring Semester of 1961, to stand for examination for work taken for that semester and be given credit accordingly therefor."

The state attorney general's requests that the court dismiss the case were not granted.

The hearing this afternoon was granted by Superior Court Judge Heman Clark on September 21. Judge Clark criticized the "poor" records of the testimony before

(Continued on Page 3)

Money Bills Approved By Committee

Three bills to appropriate money for several campus activities were passed favorably out of committee yesterday and will be acted upon by Legislature in its meeting tonight.

The Finance Committee passed the following bills: (1) A bill to supplement the Yackety-Yack budget with $951.60 from the General Surplus to rectify mistakes made in this year's budget (introduced by Jean Yoder for the Yack); (2) A bill to appropriate $210 to the Assistant Attorney General in the Field of Legislation to be used to publish a printed codification of all statutes of student government (introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP) for Haynes McFadden); (3)

(Continued on Page 3)

JFK Seeking Sizeable Cut In '63 Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy plans to seek a sizeable tax cut from Congress next year despite the $7.8 billion deficit in the federal budget, authoritative sources said Wednesday.

High-ranking presidential advisers were expected to affirm this publicly in speeches to a fiscal policy conference opening here Wednesday night. Some 150 businessmen, labor leaders, university professors, clergymen and government officials were gathered for the conference, which is sponsored by the President's Committee on Labor-Management Policy.

The conference began with a dinner at which Walter W. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, was the speaker.

Administration planning for tax reduction and reform in 1963 has been intensified in recent weeks even though it was clear to officials that the federal budget this year would be heavily in the red. The $7.8 billion deficit estimated by the Budget Bureau Tuesday contrasted sharply with the $463 million surplus planned by the President last January when he drafted the fiscal 1963 budget. It covers government spending and revenue in the 12 months which began July 1.

Officials pointed out that even as early as August, when Kennedy decided against an immediate tax cut in favor of action in 1963, it appeared that the budget would be in the red.

Administration officials have said that regardless of the budget deficit tax relief for individuals and corporations is a necessary contribution to the long-term growth of the country.

Heller and other officials believe that the present tax structure siphons too much money out of the private spending stream into the Treasury, thereby retarding achievement of full employment.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Monogram Club To Show Beatty Film

Unofficial

The Unofficial Committee for the Unofficial Delegates to State Student Legislature will hold an Unofficial Meeting of all Unofficial Delegates today at 4 p.m. in Student Government Offices.

Monogram Club

Monogram Club will meet in Club Room of Woollen Gym tonight at 7:30. Plans for Christmas Party will be made, and a movie, "The Story of a Champion," about Jim Beatty will be shown.

Naval Aviation

RADM. Massey will speak to the NROTC Midshipmen in Carroll Hall, today at 12:00. His subject will be Naval Aviation, and the public is invited to attend.

Treasurer's Board

There will be a meeting of the Treasurer's Board today at 4:15 in Roland Parker III. All treasurers are urged to be there with copies of their reports and lists of names.

Budget Committee

There will be a meeting of the Budget Committee today at 5:00 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM. All members are strongly urged to attend.

Sophomores

There will be interviews for Sophomore Class Cabinet positions Thursday and Friday, Roland Parker I, GM. The committees are: State and National Affaires, Finance, Publicity, Scholarship, Dorm Problems, Social Affaires, and Sophomore Secretariat.

Wives Of Medical Students

Wives of Med Students are having a bake sale Saturday, Nov. 17, at Fowlers Food Store. It will begin at 8:00 a.m. and last until food gives out. Homemade cakes, pies, cookies, candy, etc.

Campus Organizations

Presidents and V.P.'s of all campus denominational organizations meet for dinner today, 5:30, upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Brief Meeting.

Wesley House

There will be a supper at Wesley House Friday night at 6:00 p.m. Call for reservations before 2:00 p.m. Friday. A group will go to Greensboro to see "Carnival" after supper.

International Affairs

There will be a meeting of the YM - YWCA International Affairs Committee tonight at 7:00 in the Faculty Lounge of the Carolina Inn. Dr. Dawson of the Political Science Dept. will speak to the group.

Religious Emphasis

YM-YWCA Religious Emphasis Committee will meet at 4:00 today in Tom Davis' office in "Y" Court.

Flu Vaccine

Influenza vaccine is available at the Infirmary for $1.00 per shot. It can be obtained daily, Monday through Friday from 9:00-11:30 a.m. or 2:00-5:00 p.m.

LOST

Lost: One gold watch. Contact Linda Wood, 968-9004.

Lost: A cocker spaniel puppy, white with brown spots. Please call Sigma Nu House, 968-9077, if you have any information regarding this.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 15, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 48

The Spirit Of Proposal

The educational enterprise, particularly as manifested in the schools of higher education, throughout this state has been growing by leaps and bounds. Not only have the numbers of prospective students been rapidly increasing, but at the same time educational institutions across the state have been expanding their resources and facilities to accommodate the swelling ranks, and to meet the demands posed by those ranks.

But here-to-fore, the expansion and growth have taken place without any definite goals or purposes, beyond a qualitative accommodation of rising student populations, being placed before our state-supported institutions as direction-giving ends.

Certainly, a qualitative accommodation of rapidly increasing numbers of students is a most comprehensive "end" in itself. But the physical expansion of present facilities that is necessary for such an accommodation must be corraled into a definite "system" of higher educational institutions. That is to say, there must be some real "method to the madness" of accommodation.

And the proposal to make some far-reaching alterations on the present setup of the Consolidated University, prior to any addition of other branches, seems to be a necessary initial step in the assurance of of future "method."

Granted, the time is soon to be upon us when additional branches of the University may be the only method, but that time is not yet here. And with the broadening of programs at the University at Raleigh (to the inclusion of undergraduate liberal arts degrees) and in Greensboro (to the admission of male undergraduates), we have the opportunity to see, in better perspective, what the future demands upon metropolitan communities will be.

It may be that Charlotte will still need to be taken into the system of the Consolidated University, it appears almost inevitable eventually; but until the present institutions have their collective feet firmly on solid ground, no amount of helter-skelter expansion will insure qualitative accommodation or prove to be the sought-after "method."

Of course, the collective "planting of feet" is no simple matter. There are some situations to be altered, some facilities to be added, and some directional definitions to be made. But the process is underway, and, for that matter, has been underway for quite some time.

We are glad to read of the apparent state-wide approval of plans for the solidifying of the present Consolidated University system. There general tone of comment seems to agree with the spirit and principle of proposed alterations at WC and State. So we look forward to further approval of the plans, when they take the form of more tangible actualities.

So then, if we read of your approval of the direction and spirit of proposals, we are going to be looking for your support in the later realization of these proposals. (CW)

Art Theatre, "Hot Dog"

"The best thing that's happened around here in a long time," said the lady in the Intimate Book Store. "It's certainly about time that this area had something like it," said a man on the street; and "Hot dog!" said a member of the DTH staff.

What they were talking about is the recent (only yesterday) reopening of the Rialto Theatre in Durham. What makes the re-opening such a wonderful event is the format of future programming.

The theatre will be run strictly as an "art-house.

And without going into lengthy positive statements on just what this means, we would like to state briefly what we hope it implies . . . that now, in this area, some of the better foreign films will run longer than one day, and that now, in this awful age of tension, those who desire to relax may do so without subjecting their minds to the hogwash that runs in the local movie-picture houses.

It is indeed a shame that the theatre must be in Durham. But the trip over will not be so long any more. The ride, walk or crawl over will be readily endured for the chance to see first-run foreign films and some of the old favorites of years-gone-by.

The climate of opinion around Chapel Hill indicates that the Rialto should do pretty good business. And with the movie-picture houses in this town practically forcing us to take our business elsewhere, we surely are grateful for the timely, and indeed, timeless, appeal of a nearby art theatre. (CW)

Bad Checks

Next week Student Legislature will consider a bill which will affect a large portion of the student body —it deals with those who bounce checks.

Aside from the fact that outside of a university community such wholesale check-bouncing as that which goes on around here, would readily be brought before civil authorities, there should be some stern legislation which handles students who suffer from lack of foresight and extreme carelessness.

Indeed, we would propose a definite limit as to the number of checks or amount of money upon which students may draw their bad credit; and after reaching their limit, they should be put in stocks at Y-Court, and made to spit-shine Weejuns, until they had worked off their bad debts.

Of course, we recognize this as an impossibility, and so we will be glad to see any toothless legislation which gets watered down and manages to slither through Student Legislature, even if takes the form of a mild pat-on-the-hand to those who bounce $1000 worth of checks weekly. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King ——— Harry Lloyd
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Art Pearce ——— Dow Sheppard
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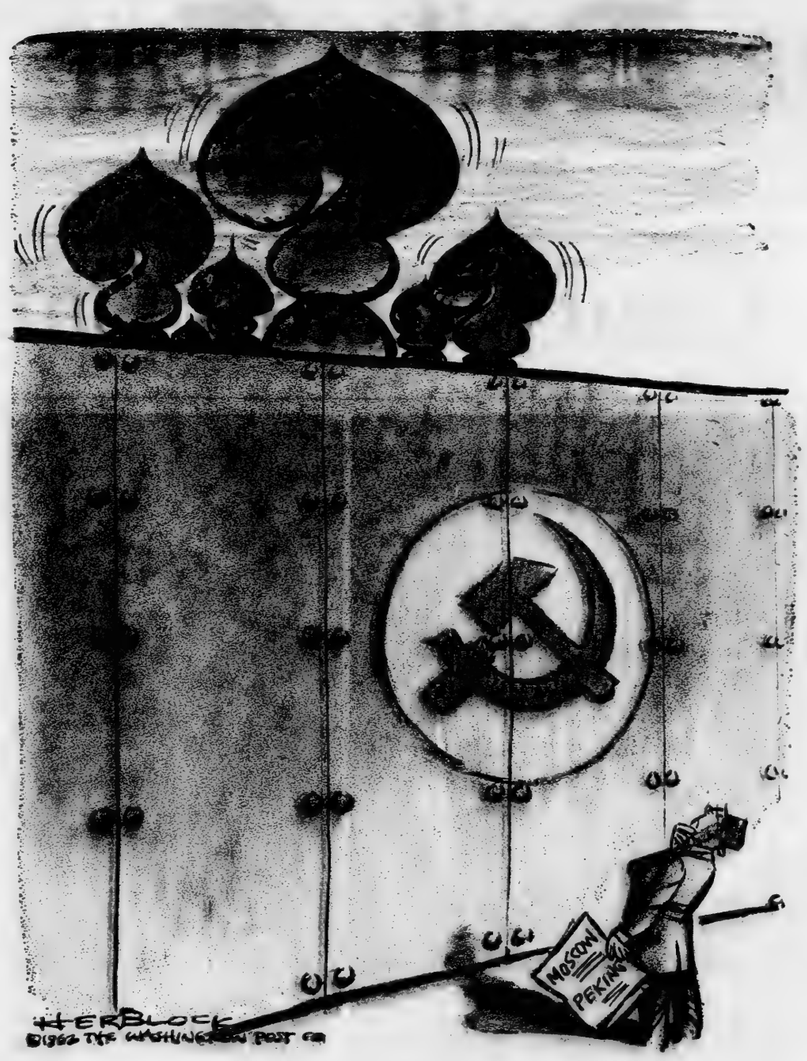
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Communist Students' Position On Meredith & Ole Miss Riots

(Eds' Note: Following is a statement of policy received by the DTH from the International Union of Students. The IUS is a Communist-controlled organization with headquarters in Prague, Czechoslovakia. This statement is typical of the line taken by the Communist propaganda toward the Meredith incident, especially in that it plays down the role of the Federal troops.)

The case of Mr. James Meredith, a 29-year-old American Negro, who had been refused admisson into the University of Mississippi, has shocked international public opinion and evoked deep concern in the world student community.

Mr. Meredith has been violently barred from enrolling in the University of Mississippi by the state's Governor and other state authorities every time he atempted to do so since the beginning of the school year. Members of the Ku-Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and similar racist and fascist groups in Mississippi and in other nearby states headed the opposition to Mr. Meredith's enrollment, while the U. S. Government did little to stop this mob violence.

Racist mobs besieged the University administration building and attacked the Federal soldiers on the town square, who were sent only after much delay by the U. S. Government. They used firearms and tear-gas to disperse the rioting racists and hoodlums. In the bloody clashes two persons were killed, a correspondent for Agence France Press and an American worker. Many persons were also injured and hospitalized.

As a result of the pressure of world public opinion and the American people the racist Governor was finally forced to retreat and Mr. Meredith was admitted to the University. But the events in the state of Mississippi as well as those happening in Little Rock and other cities of the United States throw light on the ugly practice of racial segregation which prevails in present-day U.S.A.

The Secretariat of the International Union of Students and all IUS members are deeply alarmed at the brutal and violent methods used to obstruct a Negro from pursuing his education in his own country.

The IUS, true to its policy of opposition and struggle against all forms of racial discrimination in all spheres and aspects of education and life, strongly condemns the shameful spectacle staged in Mississippi. It hails the personal courage of Mr. Meredith in the face of the brutality and threats by the racists, as well as the support and sympathy extended to him throughout the world. It clearly expresses and reflects the desire of millions of students all over the world that an end be put to such barbarous practices in education in this age of scientific advance.

The IUS calls upon all students to demand that Mr. Meredith's study at the university be ensured and that his life be protected.

Carter Case Report

(Eds' Note: Following are excerpts of the report of the special committee established by UNC's Board of Trustees to investigate the "Anne Carter Case." Miss Carter, a student who was suspended from UNC by the Women's Council on a cheating charge, has appealed her suspension through all University channels. The case will come before Wake County Superior Court in Raleigh today.

The committee finds that there was no lack of due process or fairness in the handling of the hearing before the Women's Council. Further, we find no merit in the contention that Miss Carter's constitutional rights were violated because male students were not included on the Council, nor do we find any merit in the claim that there is no legal basis for student government as presently constituted at Chapel Hill. It has for many decades been recognized by the faculty and the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees as an inherent and integral part of University life at Chapel Hill. The plan of student government now in effect is embodied in a Student Constitution which provides for legislative, executive and judicial branches of student government somewhat similar to the plan of our national and state governments. This Constitution has been developed, adopted and set up as an instrumentality for the management of student affairs and the handling of disciplinary matters within the student body of the University, with the consent, approval and encouragement of the faculty and University administration and the Trustees. Under these circumstances any verdict and judgment of the Women's Council, as an act of the student government at Chapel Hill, has validity and meaning and, unless other error is pointed out, should be carried into effect.

We find no merit in the contention that Miss Carter's constitutional rights were violated because members of the Council were told briefly what the case was about by a representative of the staff of the Student Attorney General before Miss Carter entered the council chamber. The testimony under which she was convicted was all taken after she entered the room and in her presence.

We find no merit in the contention that Miss Carter's constitutional rights were violated because she was requested to tell her side of the story first. It is repeated that the Women's Council is not a court of law and could not follow the refinements of court procedure, but is purely an agency of student government attempting to get at the truth or falsity of a charge against a student. This student had been informed of the charge against her and under these circumstances it did not take away the presumption of her innocence until proven guilty to request that she give her explanation of the events in connection with the make-up quiz first. Her accuser was later brought into the room and she was given a chance to question him, and did so. The Council did not vote to convict until it had heard all the evidence.

We do not find any evidence of bias or prejudice against Miss Carter by any member of the Women's Council, by any member of the faculty or by any University official. We do not think the Dean of Student Affairs, his assistant or the Dean of Women did anything that in their positions was not required in handling of this case. There does not appear any evidence of bias or prejudice in anything that they did.

Likewise, we find no indication of bias or prejudice because Chancellor Aycock, President Friday and Governor Sanford refused to allow this student to stay in school and attempt to get credit for college work while her appeal was pending before the trustees. To allow a student to continue in the University and take classes after a suspension would make a nullity out of a suspension.

We feel, therefore, after making a full and complete investigation of this matter and hearing all interested parties, that the Board of Trustees should take no action: that the question of the readmission of Miss Carter to the University at Chapel Hill should be left where it has been placed by the Trustees and where it properly belongs — with the Chancellor and faculty at Chapel Hill.

As a matter of policy, this Committee recommends that no individual disciplinary case be referred to or considered by the entire Board of Trustees or any special committee thereof. It is our opinion that the obligation of the Board of Trustees in disciplinary matters extends only to insuring that adequate means is provided so as to guarantee fairness and due process. We feel that such means is now provided in the disciplinary system of the University.

Letters To The Editors

Praise (Finally) & More Criticism Of DTH

Will This Winter Be Man's Last?

To the Editors:

It is difficult to believe that this world has known such persons as Christ and Ghandi and Buddha. It also is incredible that the belief is extant that mankind desires peace, and that justice, honor, peace, kindness, and decency are still considered virtues.

It seems that we are standing at the bottom of a huge, sweeping, roaring hurricane of monsterous proportions; our arms are outstretched, and our eyes look upward for some indication that the world about us is NOT as grossly warped as it seems. But instead of the hoped-for shaft of light, we see only dark cloud piling on top of dark cloud, and we hear only the rising howl of the wind. It strikes me as worthy of marvel and awe that, in this year of 1962, men seriously entertain the idea of war, that there are men who have plans for attack or defence, perhaps who would even enjoy a good war.

Hiroshima's will be commonplace in the next global war. The cities—New York, San Francisco, London, Moscow, and even such minute spots as Chapel Hill— all will be shocked and burned and destroyed by the ever-more efficient bombs and missiles, paid for by the obliging citizens against whom these drops of destruction will rain. And yet they—and we, by tacit assent—plan and think war; they build bombs and bases and "fighting men". Our minds are daily conditioned to the acceptance of the possibility, even probability, of a war: by the sparkling new orange and black posters proclaiming buildings to be fallout shelters (the capacity of which, interestingly enough, tends to fall short of the area population) which will serve as caves in which to cower until we can come outside, once again, to this best of all possible worlds.

And by the stirring speeches, filled with righteous indignation peculiar to our country, which set the blood boiling and trigger fingers twitching.

And it is all done in the name of peace, freedom and justice. Seldom has a war professedly been waged for any reasons other than the most noble and selfless. The logic of war is wonderous: "Let us buy (the leaders say) peace and prosperity and a better, more decent way of life by killing and destroying and maiming." Truly a curious statement. War has provided mankind with many things, such as—

—huge profits for manufacturers of the necessary equipment for war; guns, uniforms, ships, planes, rockets are not sprung, as it were, full blown from Mars' head.

—an outlet for the redfaced rage of chauvinists,

—inspiration for some good literature and much bad,

—And convenient landmarks in man's staggering convoluted history.

One thing that war has never produced, and never will, is peace.

If killing were unheard of, completely foreign to our nature and experience, the knolwedge (especially first-hand knowledge) of a single murder would sicken us. But as time and justified murder goes on, we become more and more accustomed to war, and it takes a truly stupendous production such as Hiroshima or the Nazi concentration camps to disturb our callous-encased consciences. Our minds would be unhinged by the number killed and maimed by senseless fighting if only we could see the bodies all at once, in one staggering flash of revealed carnage; but we are protected by time and distance and our own short-sighted (and more than a little myopic) vision form this pictoral view of the consequence of adherence to the notion that it is somehow sweet and proper, fitting, to die for one's country.

We are waiting, at this moment, for our fates to be decided. In the capitols our lives—all life—are in the hands of men who can in an instant bring forth Armageddon. The militaristic sophistry of Russia and the United States, and all other countries that profess to seek peace while courting war, is disgusting hypocrisy on a grand scale. I find it repugnant that our leaders speak their sham-filled words in the name of us all, while the millions whose existence is at stake have very little power to influence decisions of the most critical importance. There is very little to choose between a Russian militarist and an American war lover; Einstein's reknowned formula works quite well either side of the Iron Curtain. Both countries are powerful, and were they to exert as much effort and spend as much money toward the problems of disarmament and peace as is lavished on the spiraling war effort, there is no doubt that much of the tension prevalent in our life could be drained away.

The chief ideal and guiding light of war is gain, in one form or another, and many a fortune has been made of the deaths of untold numbers of human beings. In the classroom I hear of man's glorious achievements, but outside, looking around me and reading and thinking, I see a dubious progress indeed. I am disturbed, not so much by the thought of possible death, but more, (I THINK) by the certainty that, if war comes, all of the learning of life which has been so painfully gained, will have been forgotten, rejected and replaced by the bludgeoning rationale of sheer force.

It is autumn now, and winter's bitter song will soon be heard. Perhaps man, too, is in his autumn: a transitory period of the spirit, the prelude to an unknown, dark winter. But, then again, there may be a movie-like reprieve, an unseen Renaissance which will halt and reverse the downward, darkening spiral of events. Perhaps even now a bugler—the herald of better things—is raising the horn to his lips. In this chill, pregnant November night I listen for the call. And wait . . .

—John Butler Justice

Mayer's Column Was Nauseating

To the Editors and Mr. Meyer,

I would like to comment on your rather superficial and, at times, downright nauseating "Odds and Ends" which was indeed a fitting title, for odds and ends they were. You may well believe that the past elections confirm the fact that the New Frontier will forge onwards and upwards to dizzy achievements in the public interest; that may well be so but, it will be the next Congress that will decide that. I think the elections were also a confirmation of the confidence in a new type of leadership very much on the model of President Kennedy, and as you know some of the newly-elected Governors are Republicans in key states. Even more significant, there has been a reshuffling of party loyalties the implications of which are certainly not clear yet, but what matters more than Republican and Democrat labels, Liberal and Conservative tabs, which over-simplify issues, is to understand the changes that are taking place in voting patterns. What seems to matter most now is not what party these newly-elected Congressmen, Senators, and Governors belong to but rather, how they are going to vote, how many votes they can muster, and what philosophy of government they hold. These new patterns will soon become apparent and I do not pretend to be an expert on your governmental system but it does seem that the issues go a little deeper than you suggested.

I would also question on what rational basis you group Walter Judd, Richard Nixon, and Krishna Menon in the same category. The first two failed to gain reelection, but so did incumbents Swainson and Di Salle, and we are not really sure whose side Menon is on. The point is that there are other "Old Stalwarts", as you call them, still running around and they could include Harry Byrd, Ross Barnett, and President Nkrumah of Ghana.

Richard Nixon, I would admit, is about the worst type of politician and he was a Republican, but I can have little resptct for your political sympathies when you whitewash a man who VERY narrowly lost a Presidential election and who went down fighting for his life in his own state. Certainly politics brought out the worst in Nixon and he must realize that he has been in the wrong business, but like you and I he is a human being, and now that he is finished let's treat him like one. You are no better than him at whitewashing and perhaps like Nixon, you might regret some of the things you have said.

—Tim Tetlow

Soprano Jean Vernon To Give Recital

Noted soprano Jean Harper Vernon will present a song recital in the first of the Petites Musicales Concerts, Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Mrs. Vernon, a student of her accompanist Walter Golde, is a native of Danville, Va., and a graduate of Stratford College and UNC and has appeared in various recitals, opera and oratorio productions. Mrs. Vernon will sing selections from works by Scarlatti, Schubert, Chausson, Gimara, Ireland and Golde.

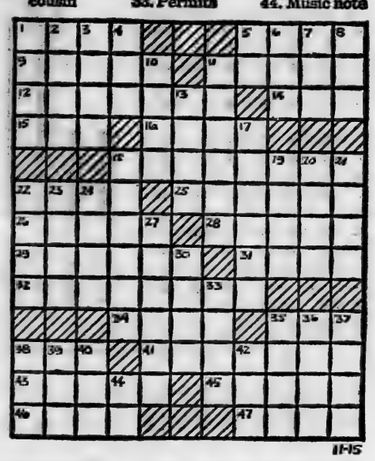
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Unit of electromotive force
5. "Peter Pan" dog
8. Know like —— —— (or know well)
11. Sunrise
12. —— heaven, or perfect happiness
14. Boy's nickname
15. Organ of sight
16. Spoken
18. Renounced (2 wds.)
22. Gael
25. Not tough
26. Characteristic of people
28. Pillar of stone
29. "A butcher, ——, ——, &..."
31. Small island
32. Blue, bell-shaped flower
34. Plunge headfirst into water
35. Exclamation
38. First-rate
41. Panama, called the ——
46. Bracelet trinket
45. Rustling sound
46. Allowance
47. Three at dice

DOWN

1. Container for flowers
2. Comply
3. In ——, or enamored
4. Foot digit
5. Greek letter
6. Prescription term
7. Gist
8. Mimic
10. Be familiar with
11. Wall St. trading medium
13. Jog
17. Pea plant's cousin
18. Gambled
19. Poems
20. Dropped
21. At liberty
22. Persia's ruler
23. Castro's country
24. The tentmaker
27. Books of the Prophets: O.T.
30. Changes, as the speed of a motor: colloq.
33. Permits
35. River into Tartary Strait
36. Immense
37. Pale
38. —— up, or misbehave
39. Mandarin tea
40. Organ of hearing
42. Torrid
44. Music note





Yesterday's Answer

11-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P TMMY EMFBOBL VDKMB AOMH OB VAT SCHKVEH.—HSXOAAMI

Carter Case Goes Before Court Today

(Continued from Page 1)

the Women's Council.

"I am really amazed that a thing as important in the life of a student as being expelled for cheating could be conducted with as little in the way of standard procedure and with as poor facility of recording what transpired," he said.

Judge Clark's remarks were a factor in the recent attempts by the student legislature to investigate the use of tape recorders in recording honor council proceedings.

Attorney Manning's contentions in the case center around the "due process" and fairness of Miss Carter's trial before the Women's Council, and on the legality of the whole student disciplinary system.

In reference to Miss Carter's specific trial, her attorney has contended that, "the applicant has been deprived of a constitutional right granted to her under the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States i.e. the right once admitted to continue as a student unless deprived of said right after a hearing commensurate with the requirements of due process."

He maintains that these requirements were not carried out by the Women's Council in that:

—male students were not included on the Council,

—members of the Council were told briefly what the case was about by a representative of the staff of the Student Attorney general before Miss Carter entered the council chamber,

—Miss Carter was requested to tell her side of the story first.

These contentions were each specifically denied in the report of the special committee of the Board of Trustees (see text on pg. 2 of today's DTH.)

In reference to the legality of the student disciplinary system as a whole, Attorney Manning contends that:

—the delegation of authority for discipline to the student councils by the Student Constitution "is of no binding force and effect," since the constitution "has not properly and legally or constitutionally conferred any power or authority" to the student councils.

—the Board of Trustees was legally bound by the laws of North Carolina to grant Miss Carter a new hearing, "in that they are charged with the management of all affairs of the University of North Carolina, including that of student conduct which is involved in this matter."

These contentions were also denied in the report of the special committee of the Board of Trustees.

The final court decision on the case is expected to affect the practice of student government as it now exists at UNC. Chancellor Aycock has explained that the Student Constitution as now written has operated effectively as an informal agreement between the students and administration, but this arrangement may not satisfy the legal requirements of a court.

In additdon, the case may have ramifications outside of UNC. Chancellor Aycock has also said that the legal precedents established in the matter may be applied to cases involving integration demonstrations by students. He noted that students expelled from Southern schools for participating in integration activities may take their cases to the courts using arguments similar to those of Miss Carter and her lawyer.

Foreign Students

The YM-YWCA Foreign Student Committee will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in "Y" Court. All members and interested students are urged to attend.

Ski Jackets and Pants

The Fireside

117 E. Franklin St.

Carolina

NEWSWEEK—
"A poem...that wanders through the borderland between the dream world of life and the real world of dreams ...with infinite delicacy and compassion..."

Wild Strawberries INGMAR BERGMAN'S

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Joseph E. Levine presents **Boccaccio 70**

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An Embassy-International Pictures Release in Eastman Color

Starring SOPHIA LOREN

THE CAROLINA THEATRE IS PLEASED TO PRESENT THE MUCH DISCUSSED NEW ADULT COMEDY . . .

"BOCCACCIO '70"

CRITICS CALL IT
"BOLD"
"SLY"
"WHIMSICAL"
"SPICY FUN"
"SOPHISTICATED"

ANITA EKBERG

ROMY SCHNEIDER

IT IS DIFFERENT!
DARING!
DELICIOUS!
AND MOST DEFINITELY ADULT FUN!

STARTS TOMORROW

Adults $1.00
Shows at: 2:00 - 5:02 - 8:16

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 942-2138

DEATH MEANS LOSS AND LOSSes must be paid. Who is going to pay them — your family or the Northwestern Mutual agent. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U., Telephone 942-6966.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A French Tutor? Call Mrs. Raymond Baggs at 968-6226. Nov. 18

Automotive

1953 JAGUAR XK 120 M. New top, new tires, new paint. Immaculate throughout. Must be sold. Highest bidder. Phone 968-1544 after six. Nov. 16

Wanted To Rent

TWO ROOMMATES TO SHARE modern, clean four-room apartment. 10 walking minutes from campus. Andy Barker, 415 N. Columbia Street, 942-6840. Nov. 17

Turkey Trot List To Be Published

Any student with a car who wants riders going home for the Thankgiving holidays, or students without cars seeking rides—may enter their names in the "Turkey Trot" list to be run in the Daily Tar Heel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Students should phone 942-2356 or 942-2138, or bring announcements by DTH offices, second floor of Graham Memorial.

Shannon Speaks To Historians Tonight At 8

Pulitzer Prize winner Fred A. Shannon will address the Graduate History Club on the topic "Concerning the Rewriting of History" tonight at 8:00 in Room 08 of Peabody Hall.

A spokesman for the club said that the public is invited to hear Dr. Shannon, and coffee will be served at the meeting.

Shannon, long of the University of Illinois and now a professor of History at the University of South Carolina, won the Pulitzer Prize for his study of "The Organization and Administration of the Union Army." He is perhaps best known for "The Farmer's Last Frontier," a challenging interpretation of America's westward development.



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— Money Bills —

(Continued from Page 1)

A bill to appropriate $75 from the unappropriated balance to the UNC cheerleaders for the purpose of assisting them financially in broadcasting organized cheers from the UNC campus to the stadium at South Bend, Ind., during the UNC-Notre Dame football game Saturday afternoon (introduced by George Rosenthal (SP) for head cheerleader Hannis Latham).

Three other money bills, for tape recorders for Honor Council trials, for a student government bus, and an appropriation to send delegates to an International Foreign Leadership Convention in December, were held in committee.

The Judicial Committee did not meet yesterday to consider a bill, introduced by Ford Rowan (SP), to establish an offense against the student body concerning the punishment of people who pass bad checks.

Infirmary

Mary Fletcher, Janice Fox, Karen Causler, Imogene Kennedy, Marylyn Hagsed, Edna Nieves, Judy Carter, Martha Glenn, James Privette, James Bond, Donald Draplick, John Champion, Charles Tarr, Richard Barrett, Charles Stover, George Ingle, Valgard Jenson, Richard Nixon, Joseph Strother, Jack Kiger, Lewis Williams, Jeanne Speeker, Carl Barham, Jerry Roser, Jefferson Davis, John Siwick, George McCormick.

Dean Holds Tea For Foreign Students

Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael held a tea yesterday afternoon for all women foreign students at the University at Miss Carmichael's home. Mrs. Carlyle Shepherd and Mrs. Sturgis Leavitt served the tea.

Varsity

STARTS THURSDAY

An authentic and true story behind the Brandenburg Gate!

"IT'S A HIT!" —Life Magazine
"COMPELLING!" —N. Y. Times
"EXCELLENT!" —N. Y. Herald Tribune

"THE BEST FILM OF THE YEAR" —Nat'l Board of Review

QUESTION 7

Show Times:
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

SHOP A&P FOR VARIETY & LOW, LOW PRICES. Cash Savings Are Best!

Thanksgiving Value! Top Quality Young

TURKEYS

HENS 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 39c

TOMS 18 to 22 LB. AVG. LB. 33c

SMALL 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. Lb. 43c

A&P

Morrell's Pride Fully COOKED PICNICS 3 lb. can $1.85

Top Quality 4 to 7 lb. Avg. Fresh CHICKEN HENS . . . . . lb. 35c

"Super-Right" 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. Whole SMOKED PICNICS . . . lb. 33c

● "Super-Right Quality 12 to 16 Lb. Average SMOKED HAMS Shank Portion PER LB. 39c

WHOLE or SHANK HALF LB. 49c

FLA. ORANGES 3 5-lb. bags 97c

10 lb. bag RUSSET POTATOES

8 lb. bag FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

Your Choice 49¢ EACH

Jane Parker — America's Favorite FRUIT CAKE 3-Lb. Cake $2.89 5-Lb. Cake $3.99

POGO



PEANUTS



SAE Gridders Meet Sigma Nu Today

Fraternity Blue Title At Stake

By STUART BALL

For the second straight day the favored team had to come from behind to stay alive as the Intramural tag-football leagues narrowed their once-large field (68 teams) to six finalists. Monday it was Manly which eked out a 13-12 win. Tuesday SAE had as much trouble and just did nip the Phi Delts, 7-6.

By virtue of their victory the SAE's will meet Sigma Nu for the Fraternity Blue Championship today at four p.m. on Intramural field No. 4.

After a scoreless first half, the Phi Delts broke the ice as Erky Duff scored a touchdown. The extra point kick was wide, but Duff's six-pointer was the first scored against the SAE's in five contests this year. To make it all the more painful, the Phi Delt TD followed the nullification of a 49-yard touchdown pass-play by the SAE's.

Down, but not out, SAE drove back up the field and Keith Stoneman tied the game, 6-6, with a touchdown. On the extra point play Center Jim Commander stepped across the goal line and was hit with a pass to account for the winning margin.

In the Sigma Nu-ATO game, the Nus looked as strong as they have all year and could very well upset the SAE's in today's contest. Warren Price accounted for two touchdowns and Joe Moye and Tom McKae tallied one each in a 25-7 win. Ed Boyd scored the lone ATO TD.

The Mangum Mavericks advanced to the Dormitory Finals by defeating last year's champion Alexander Playboys, 12-6. David Honeycutt and Len Dellolio scored the Mangum touchdowns and Bob Cornwell was the Alexander scorer.

The Intramural Wrestling finals were held last Thursday and winners in the weight classes of each division are as follows:

Fraternity Division — 123 lbs., Mike Butefish, DU; 130, Tom Waring, SAE; 137, Henry Foscue, DKE; 147, John Ulfelder, Pi Lamb; 157, Dave Wilson, Beta; 167, Dick Steele, Phi Delt; 177, Whitney Durand, Phi Delt; Unlimited, Bill Warren, Phi Delt.

Dormitory Division — 123 lbs., Dave Fletcher, Navy; 130, Paul Wellstone, Aycock; 137, Russell Simmons, Navy; 147, Steve Lehrer, BVP; 157, L e i t h Singletary, Teague; 167, Steve Mack, Everett; 177, J. Wesley Robinson, Ehringhaus A; Unlimited, Jerry Trachtenberg, Winston.

Grad Division—123 lbs., Charles Pratt, Law; 147, Dick Hilt, Physics; 157, Gene Clayton, Peacocks; 167, Sandon Lehoczky Physics; Unlimited, Lewis Snead, Physics.

The final team tabulations in the divisions ended up with the Phi Delts topping the Fraternity participants, followed by DKE and SAE. In the Dormitory Division Everett received top honors with Manly and Navy coming in second and third, respectively. The Grad division saw three entrants and three placers. The Physics School topped the list with Peacocks and Law School entries placing second and third.

Duke Preps For Deacons

Duke's Blue Devils, eager to obtain an unprecedented third straight Atlantic Coast Conference pennant, hope to move a step closer to that goal Saturday when they tangle with the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem.

Gametime is set for 2 o'clock in Bowman Gray Stadium. A crowd of 15,000 is expected to see the defending ACC champs in action against the Deacs.

The Blue Devils have their work cut out for them. They must win the final two games of the season to insure themselves of the title. A slip-up against either Wake Forest or North Carolina could enable Maryland to sneak by the Dukes by virtue of playing more ACC games.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Student Athletic Council

Honors Ken Willard



Athlete Of The Week

Each week the Student Athletic Council will sponsor a UNC Athlete of the Week in the Daily Tar Heel, to be selected by the DTH Sports Staff on the basis of the previous week's performances. Varsity, freshman and intramural athletes will be featured weekly for the remainder of the year.

By ED DUPREE

They call him Ken "The Bull" Willard and he's been roaming the football pastures so effectively that he seems destined to become the Atlantic Coast Conference's Sophomore of the Year.

Game after game Ken has galloped or bulldozed his way for clutch yardage in North Carolina contests.

Willard, who turned down a bonus contract to play baseball with the Boston Red Sox, carried the ball 10 times in the Tar Heels' touchdown drive aaginst Virginia Saturday. His 69 yards rushing in 24 carries on a rain-soaked field gave him 376 for the season.

The Richmond, Va., native has carried 92 times for a 4.1 average per carry. Only Len Chiaverini of Maryland and Billy Gambrell of South Carolina are ahead of him in the ACC rushing statistics.

Carolina's rushing game has been quite sluggish this season, accumulating only 845 yards in eight games. But what would the UNC ground game be without their sophomore fullback? His rushing yardage is almost half of the team's total.

Against South Carolina the fleet 217-pounder returned a Gamecock kickoff for 83 yards in UNC's first ACC victory. The play was the most dazzling one Kenan Stadium fans have seen since LSU's visit here last year.

Ken's big week was against Clemson when he picked up 113 yards rushing—only the third ACC back to break 100 yards in one game at that time.

Sparkling Flankmen Match Talents In Saturday's Game

Jim Kelly

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Jim Kelly, junior right end, seems destined to go down in Irish grid annals along with the names of Leon Hart, Jim Mutscheller, and Monty Stickles as one of Notre Dame's top ends of ths post-World War II era.

Kelly, a 6-2, 205-pounder, was at his best last Saturday against Pittsburgh, catching 11 aerials from Quarterback Daryle Lamonica, good for 127 yards and three touchdowns.

These 11 receptions enabled him to break the single game Notre Dame pass-catching record of eight set by Monty Sickles against Pitt in 195. His three touchdown receptions tied Jim Mutscheller's record set against Michigan State in 1950.

Kelly is threatening to surpass the all-time Notre Dame records of passes caught (35 by Mutscheller in 1950), yards gained (442 yards by Jim Morse in 1956), and most touchdown passes received in one season (seven by Mutscheller, 1950 and Stickles, 1958). Through the first seven games he has 28 catches for 363 yards and four touchdowns, and will have a chance to break these records in the remaining three battles with North Carolina, Iowa, and Southern Cal.

End Coach Bill Daddio rates Kelly as the best he's ever had at Notre Dame. Says Daddio, "He's a tremendous receiver with all the fakes and moves, and has tremendous hands. He also plays an excellent defensive game."

Kelly is from Clairton, Pa. He was bothered a bit by injuries in his sophomore year, but still played 175 minutes. As a soph he grabbed nine passes for 138 yards and two touchdowns. Last winter his right knee was operated on.

Bob Lacey

By BOB QUINCY

Bob Lacey, who has nabbed 35 passes this season, obviously has athlete's hands. More recently he has developed athlete's foot.

The tall, 6-3 flankman of the North Carolina Tar Heels isn't content to make Willie Mays' catches on the gridiron. He has started giving the opposition a hot foot.

When Lacey laced a 34-yard field goal against Virginia last week, it was the most important such act for North Carolina in the past 30 years or more. The three-pointer, plus Ron Tuthill's touchdown caper, provided a diced delight of 11-7 on the scoreboard for the Tar Heels.

Field goal kicking has been something of a lost art around Chapel Hill in the modern era. Now it seems the brilliant Lacey owns the equipment to revive it.

Long Time

Between the years of 1949, when Bob Cox graduated, and 1962, the Tar Heels had booted only two field goals. Both were by Bob Elliott, a fullback who graduated last season. Neither figured in a win.

Back in 1921, a lad named Robbins Lowe drop-kicked three against Maryland to provide the difference in a 16-7 victory. His trio in a single game is an all-time record here.

Lacey's feat—or foot—provides a story. When the season opened, Bob was chosen the logical guy to handle placements. Yet, he had to be bypassed because of a pulled leg muscle. Kicking with power was extremely painful to him.

The muscle rip healed, and for the past three games Bob, a 215-pounder, has been kicking off for the Tar Heels. Against Virginia, he boomed one into the end zone.

Injured Players Expected To Play

UNC's Tar Heels expect to have three key players ready for action against Notre Dame this week who missed the Virginia game.

Halfback Ronnie Jackson won't make the linenup against the Irish because of a bruised hip. Ends Frank Gallagher and Chris Hanburger were out with injuries, and so was defensive Halfback Tommy Ward. All three will play Saturday.

"The Virginia touchdown came on the side of the field Ward normally covers," said Coach Jim Hickey. "His absence hurt us. Jackson is always a threat, but with the wet field at Virginia, his effectiveness would have been limited. Those defensive ends are good boys and we'll surely need them against Notre Dame."

Tuttle and Butner are throwing another one Friday Night (Bigger and Better)



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See Story
Bottom Left
★ ★ ★

Consolidated University
See Edits, Page Two

WELCOME CANADIANS

49

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Clearing and cool, high in the 50's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16,1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

GERMANS SPONSORS



The sponsors for tonight's Fall German's Concert are as follows:

Top row (left to right): Marty White of Norfolk, Va., for Dexter C. Rumsey III (Delta Kappa Epsilon) of Charleston, S. C., president; Penny Drennen of Bethesada, Md., for Jon Brady (Sigma Chi) of Charlotte, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Steele of Winston-Salem for George Watts Carr III (Alpha Tau Omega) of Durham, secretary; and Tina Heath of Dallas, Tex., for Brooks Emory of New Orleans, treasurer.

Second row: Martha Temple of High Point for Craig Redwine (Sigma Chi) of Lexington; Jane Womack of Spartanburg, S. C. for Kittrell Smith (Phi Delta Theta) of Chattanooga, Tenn; Ginger Carnduff of Washington, D. C. for James Kirkman (St. Anthony Hall) of Greenwich, Conn.; Katherine Parrish of Richmond, Va., for Charlie Howell (Kappa Alpha) of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Honey Coan of Winston-Salem for Pat Wilson (Beta Theta Pi) of Nashville, Tenn.; and Bonnie Raines of Wilson for Sammy Thompson (Zeta Psi) also of Wilson.

Third row: Joan Haley of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. for Gardiner Garrard (Delta Kappa Epsilon) of Columbus, Ga.; Peggy Ann Harris of Wilmington for Vinnie Giles (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) of Lynchburg, Va.; Marty Allegood of Richmond, Va. for Frank Furr (Sigma Nu) of Wilmington; Leslie M. Thompson of Greensboro for Joseph Byrd Lee, Jr. (Pi Kappa Alpha) of Burlington; Judi Reed of Myrtle Beach, S. C. for Henry Foy (Phi Gamma Delta) also of Myrtle Beach; Donna Stephens of Broadfield Center, Conn. for Jake Fuller (Alpha Tau Omega) of Brown Deer, Wis.; and Sally Richie of Charlotte for Charles Elrod (Kappa Sigma) also of Charlotte.

Judge Upholds Honor System; No Ruling On Carter Guilt

All Evidence Heard Today In Court

By BILL WAUMETT
Special to the DTH

RALEIGH—The legality of the honor system was upheld yesterday in Wake County Superior Court as Anne Royal Carter appealed her 1961 suspension by the Women's Honor Council.

After hearing evidence in the case, however, Judge Heman Clark said his judgment would be restricted to Miss Carter's case and "would not challenge the authority of the trustees to delegate responsibility in disciplinary matters to the Chancellor or the student body."

Judge Clark did not announce when he would release a decision as to Miss Carter's guilt, but did say, "although my judgment in this case may differ from that of the women's council, I am not sure that there is too much I can do about it at this point."

Material witnesses were heard in the court yesterday after Judge Clark ruled Sept. 21 that records of the trial were inadequate for him to make a judgment on Miss Carter's guilt.

The court heard testimony from Latin instructor John Gatlin, Latin Department Head Dr. Albert Suskin, former Women's Council head Priscilla Wyrick and Miss Carter.

Catlin testified that Miss Carter turned in the answers to an original exam instead of the makeup exam which he gave her.

He said he gave Miss Carter the makeup exam in his office and that she went to an adjoining room to answer the questions.

During the examination, he said, she asked for, and was granted, permission to move to another room because of the noise.

Catlin indicated that the two exams, the original and the makeup, were similar in that they covered the same material, but that the same answers would not apply to both exams.

After about 15 minutes, he testified, Miss Carter gave him the answers to the exam in the hall outside his office.

He then asked her for the question sheet, according to his testimony, and she left to look for it while he taught a class.

Catlin said he never saw the makeup exam again.

Miss Carter testified that after leaving Catlin in the hall, she went to the ladies room where she had finished taking the exam and found the question sheet there in a trash can.

She returned the question sheet, she said, to the seminar room adjoining Catlin's office where she had begun taking the test.

A copy of the original exam which Catlin said he later found in his desk had his name written on the back in handwriting which resembled Miss Carter's.

Miss Carter contended that Catlin had given her the original exam, by mistake, rather than the makeup he had intended.

She said she had left the question sheet in the seminar room rather than his office because she did not know which desk in the room was his.

Catlin said he had thrown away all copies of the original exam except for the typewritten original copy. He said the makeup exam was also typewritten.

The typewritten original, presented as evidence, had Catlin's name on the back, in handwriting resembling Miss Carter's.

Miss Carter said she would not object to a handwriting analysis of the name on the back of the paper.

The defense contended that the original exam was indeed the one Catlin had given Miss Carter, and that she had written his name on the back.

Beanbirds Tap 18 Fledglings

It was five o'clock in the morning, but in Chapel Hill, the birds were already up. Huddled in the Morehead Planetarium parking lot, The Noble Order of the Old Beanbirds prepared to take off on its annual Fall flight to peck a new batch of Birds.

After two hours of concentrated chirping, eighteen fledglings had been rounded up and conducted to the mystic nest. The new arrivals included Susan "Songbird" Birdsong, Charles "Crested Tomtit" Shaffer, John "Lesser Redpole" Nash, Judy "Bush Sparrow" Johnson, Roger "Keel-Tailed Grackle" Penland, Bill "Brown Creeper" Davis, Rufus "Loggerhead Shrike" Edmisten, Susan "Crow" Crow, Eddie "Long-Winged Goatsucker" Connell, John "Ferruginous Finch" McNinch, Gary "Water Pewee" Gischel, Bobby "Yellow-Bellied Flycatcher" Reagan, Rob "Butter Bird" Glenn, Bob "Blue-Gray Gnatcatcher" Madry, Edith "Red-Breasted Nuthatch" Alston, Martha "Asquatic Wood Wagtail" Wolfe, Edith "Bohemian Wax-Wing" Kellerman, and Brooks "Belted Kingfisher" Reed.

The new birds were chosen for their avian looks, as well as their ability to:

1) Go out on a limb.
2) Perch.
3) Do the Beanbird Shuffle.
4) Twitter-Tweet.
5) Control their squawks (In the air and on the ground).
6) Fly alone (Even with a broken wing).
7) Use their wings to cling to the strong and sturdy limbs of wisdom.

CAKE SALE

Wives of Medical Students are having a bake sale tomorrow at Fowlers Food Store featuring homemade cakes, pies, cookies, and candy. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. and last until the food gives out.

Writer Betty Smith To Lecture In Fall

Betty Smith, loval novelist of international fame, will be a visiting lecturer in the UNC Department of English during the spring semester, 1963.

The noted author of the best-selling "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" will be teaching English 34, the beginning course in creative writing. She will also teach the honors course in writing with Associate Professor Jessie Rehder.

Miss Smith has formerly served on the UNC faculty as a play consultant and special lecturer on drama in the Department of Dramatic Art. She is the author of over 75 published one-act plays and of a considerable number of three-act plays.

Betty Smith's success-winning novel of 1943 sold some six million copies, was translated into 16 languages, appeared as a motion picture and as a musical version on Broadway. She followed this beginning with two novels, "Tomorrow Will Be Better," published in 1948, and "Maggie Now," published in 1958. All three novels were published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Betty Smith wrote short plays for several years to help meet family expenses. She later was allowed to be a special student at the University of Michigan by the president of the University. Her first full length play won her the Avery Hopwood Award for excellence in playwriting at the University of Michigan. She then studied playwriting at the Yale University of Drama with the aid of a scholarship from Yale.

Following her study at Yale, Betty Smith heard that Carolina was looking for dramatists. She got the job and came here. It was here that she wrote her first novel, and she is now in the final stages of her fourth which will be published in the spring of 1963. This fourth novel is a departure from the preceding works; its setting is a university town instead of Brooklyn. This book is now being called "Annie Brown."

Debaters Among 8 Finalists At USC

UNC's debate team finished among the eight finalists in the 17th annual Carolina Forensics tournament which was held recently at the University of South Carolina.

Debate teams from 23 eastern universities participated in the tournament, each team debating both sides of the questions. There were eight rounds of debate, four affirmative and four negative.

UNC's team of Bill Patterson and George Carson debated the question, "Resolved that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

They finished the sixth round of the debate with a 5-3 record.

Duke University and the University of Miami placed first in the semi-finals, both having a record of 8-0.

In the final round of the tournament the UNC team was defeated by Duke.

The NYU debate on Dec. 7 and 8 is the next debate in which the UNC varsity debate team will participate.

The highlight of the debate team's year will come on Jan. 4 and 5 when UNC will be host to the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate tournament. All eight teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference will meet at UNC for the debates.

The novice debate team at UNC has also been active this semester. The novice team went to Wake Forest for a debate tournament on Nov. 2 and 3, finishing it with an affirmative record of 4-2 and a negative record of 2-4.

Mac Armstrong is president of the debate team. Vice-president is Haywood Clayton; secretary, Charlie Heatherly; and treasurer, Bill Patterson.

Campus Briefs

"GIANT"

Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and the late James Dean are the stars in this week's free flick, "Giant."

"Giant" will be presented by Graham Memorial at 8 p.m. only, both tonight and tomorrow night. Since there will be only one showing of the movie, doors will open at 7:30. There are only 500 seats available, so students are urged to come early.

I.D. cards will be required.

FRESHMAN ELECTION

Electon for president of the Freshman Class will be held Tuesday. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Only members of the Freshman class may vote. Avery, Parker, and Teague dorms will vote in Parker. Old East freshmen in Gerrard Hall. Conner will vote in Winston. Freshmen in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old West, Alderman, McIver, East Cobb, West Cobb, Whitehead or Town Districts (Town Men's 1, 2, 3, 4 and Town Women) will vote in either Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial. The lists of poll tenders for the dorms should be put in the Elections Board box GM Information Center by 6 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 18.

RECEPTION CANCELLED

The reception which was to be held by the Cosmopolitan Club for the Toronto Exchange students tomorrow afternoon has been cancelled.

FRESHMEN 66 CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Freshmen 66 Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday night in Y Court. All interested freshmen are urged to attend.

FLU VACCINE

Influenza vaccine is available at the Infirmary for $1 a shot. It can be obtained daily, Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m.

COMBO PARTY

Graham Memorial is sponsoring a combo party tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in the Rendezvous Room. No admission will be charged.

DORM PRESIDENTS

Dorm Presidents must have their list of poll tenders for Tuesday's election in to GM Information Desk by 6 p.m. Sunday. Polls will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The presidents of Avery, Teague, Connor, Old East, BVP, Old West, Alderman, McIver, East Cobb, West Cobb and Whitehead are not included in this.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Thomas W. Noonan, visiting assistant professor of physics, will speak tonight on "A Christian Physicist's View of the World" at 6:30 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir. The speech will be preceded by a super meeting at 6 p.m.

DR. MILLER TO SPEAK

Dr. Milton L. Miller, Professor of Psychiatry, will speak tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House on "A Psychoanalytic Understanding of Religion". There will be a worship service at 8:00 p.m. and refreshments following the speech.

GERMANS RULES

Rules governing the Germans concert tonight were announced today by Martin Freedland, Chairman of the University Dance Committee. Memorial Hall will be opened at 7:30 and bids will be taken at the door. Dance Committee members are to be there by 7:15.

All Dance Committee rules will be in effect. No bottles or cups will be allowed in Memorial Hall. Once inside, the no smoking rule will be followed. Any violation of the above named regulations or other infringements of the Campus Code will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Honor Council.

Y-Sponsored Trip To Europe Slated

By MARTIN KRUMING

A 66 day trip to Europe for only $1285, or $19.50 a day. Sound impossible? Not at all, according to Claude Shotts.

In 1953 Shotts, general secretary of the YM-YWCA, became distressed that the University had not organized a European tour program.

After discussing the idea with Carolina students and contacting people in Europe, he finally accompanied a group across the Atlantic in 1958. The program grew in intensity and on June 11, 1962, 30 students aged 19 to 22 embarked by jet from Idlewild Airport in New York. They were accompanied by Shotts and his wife.

In order to get the maximum value from a summer in Europe, the students met in weekly seminars during February, March and April. There was a three day conference in Washington for briefings with the Embassies and the State Department.

One unique feature about the YMCA sponsored tour is that it caters only to students. "Often you will get a tour which includes both students and older people. And of course you know who will direct the group as to what it sees and where it goes," Shotts said.

Although time is devoted for Westminster Abbey, NATO International Headquarters in Paris, and the Roman Forum, students are able to live and mingle with the European people. Meeting with French school children or visiting the Lord Mayor of Dublin is not at all unusual, Shotts said.

Included in the tour is a week's stay in London, Paris, Florence, Berlin and Rome. This summer Heidelburg will be replaced by Prague and Madrid.

"It is a program with people," the personable general secretary said. Meetings are arranged with students, faculty members, civic leaders and government representatives in each country.

One of the great problems of European trips is that they are forced to travel from place to place by bus. This is both time consuming and quite boring. "You know how dull it can be to sit in a European bus for three hours and see only Americans," said Shotts. But this difficulty was erased last year when the group flew to each city by commercial planes. The time was cut in half.

An authority on European tours, Shotts is willing to compare the YMCA trip with that of any commercial tourist agency. Certainly the Carolina tour is the most enriching for the least amount of money.

He also emphasized that Carolina students always receive excellent hotels, food and guides.

Plans for the 1963 summer trip are already in the making. Although there is no limitation on the number of students taken, Shotts suggests that all those seriously interested in the program contact the YMCA office or see him personally in the Y building.

AFROTC BALL SET

The first Air Force ball in the history of the local AFROTC "Flying Tar Heels" will be held November 30, according to a spokesman for the AFROTC Information Office.

The formal dance will feature a fifteen piece band which will furnish traditional dance music plus jazz and the "twist". According to the spokesman, all AFROTC Cadets, Angels, and special guests are expected to attend the fete at the Durham Elks Club.

The dance is being planned by the Arnold Air Society and will be payed for from the Cadet Social Fund.

WESLEY HOUSE

There will be a supper at Wesley House tonight at 6 p.m. Call for reservations before 2 p.m. today. A group will go to Greensboro to see "Carnival" after supper.

Rides & Riders

RIDES WANTED

New Jersey: George Dailey, 968-9034, Tues. afternoon.

Rochester, N. Y.: Alan DiCostanzo, 1st floor Eringhaus, Wed.

New York, N. Y.: Bob Gimpel, 968-9138, Tues.

Arlington, Va.: Bobbie Lethco, 968-9104, Tues. or Wed.

RIDERS WANTED

Lexington or Louisville, Ky.: 3 or 4 spaces, share expenses, leave Wed. noon; Rose Marie Hawkins, 967-1378.

New Orleans, La.: 2 spaces, leave Mon. or Tues.; Robert Hiller, 968-9025.

New York, N. Y.: 2 spaces, leave Mon.: Jon Weber, 968-9074.

Toronto Exchange Students Scheduled To Arrive Today

Twenty seven students from the University of Toronto will arrive in Chapel Hill this afternoon for a three day visit as part of the fourth annual Student Government Canadian Exchange Program.

A full program of discussions, informal receptions, campus tours, and social events has been planned for the weekend by the UNC Toronto Exchange delegation, headed by Suzy Johnson and Mickey Simmons.

Members of the Carolina group will each be the official host for one Canadian student, his "Co-Tar Heel" for the weekend. These roles will be reversed during the semster break when the UNC group visits Toronto.

The group will be officially welcomed to the campus by President and Mrs. William C. Friday at a reception at their home late this afternoon. Several UNC faculty members will also be present.

After a dinner at The Ranch House, the exchangites will attend the Germans Club concert in Memorial Hall, sitting en masse in the orchestra pit.

Saturday's schedule will feature a planetarium show, tours of the Computation Center and Ackland Art Center, classroom visits, and a discussion session led by Dr. Sam Hill of the Department of Religion on "Anxiety in the Post-Modern Age." Various sororities will host the group for lunch, and a cook-out and cabin party is scheduled for the evening.

A panel discussion, "Integration: Is it Moving Fast Enough?," will be held on Sunday, and a banquet at The Carolina Inn will conclude

(Continued on Page 3)

IDC Votes $25 To Broadcast Cheers To UNC-Irish Game

The Interdormitory Council Wednesday night adopted a proposal to contribute $25 toward the broadcasting of cheers originating here to the Carolina-Notre Dame football game at South Bend, Ind., on Saturday.

The proposal also urged the residents of the men's dormitories to support the broadcast by going to the Tin Can and participating in it.

Much discussion preceded the voting on the issue and it was passed by a margin of four votes.

Two other proposals were also passed by the Council, both unanimously.

The first of these directed the IDC Rules Committee to compile a codification of all regulations passed by the IDS. This codification is to be printed and distributed to all members of the Council.

The second of these urged that authorities investigate speed limits and pedestrian safety at the intersection between Craig and Ehringhaus dormitories.

Phil Smith, Chairman of the Campus Entertainment Board, spoke briefly at the meeting concerning his committee's black list of combos that don't show up for parties and dances. The Council unanimously supported this black list plan.

Smith also said that there is also a plan for guaranteeing a combo a minimum number of dates in order that the groups participating might get a reduced rate. The reduction, he said, may be as much as 20 percent.

Gerry Good, Chairman of the Dorm Contest Committee, reported the present standings in the contest. The top five are as follows: Everett — 307, Mangum — 267, Joyner — 254, Ruffin — 232, Avery — 182.

Good also said that in future UMOC Contests the committee would recognize a dormitory winner since the fraternities so consistently win this contest. The committee will award points for this at its own discretion.

Vice President Ralph Mosley reported that the IDC-sponsored party for West Cobb and Joyner last week was a success. He said plans are being made for other such affairs.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 16, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 49

An Old Problem: Canada And Criticism

Over a period of years the Toronto Exchange has been one of UNC's most criticized programs. A past Tar Heel editor suggested the program be reevaluated or discontinued. As much good could be done, he said, by the 27 participants "forming a daisy chain and dancing three times around the campus singing 'Oh Canada'. All participants would then re-enact the orgiastic scenes from 'La Dolce Vita' in the Forest Theater . . . Finally, the group would take a side trip to Carrboro."

As enjoyable as that sounds, it's not all the Toronto Exchange is.

On both the Chapel Hill and Toronto ends of the exchange there are educational programs (last year the UNC students heard a discussion on the pressures of Canadian nationalism . . . One of this year's Carolina discussions will center on the student view toward racial integration, and another program will feature Drs. Hill and Natanson on existentialism . . .) Additionally, the Torontans will have the opportunity to talk with many of UNC's top professors.

But far and away the most important part of the exchange lies on the personal level. This is where real understanding can take place among the 27 Carolina students and the similar group from Canada. Understanding of the UNC campus and its students should be made more realistic this year by the exellent selection of the 27 — the group is absolutely the most amazing collection of disparate personalities ever merged into one body (which will make it rather difficult for the Torontan to figure out **Who** and **What** is the Carolina student.)

. . . As the campus welcomes the Toronto visitors, opposition to the program seems to have vanished.

What about the past DTH editor quoted above, you ask? He's a member of the exchange program this year. (JC)

Carter Case Warning

Judge Heman Clark's decision in Raleigh yesterday that he would rule on the legality of UNC honor councils was encouraging.

He said he would pass judgment only on the facts of the case—a decision which, in itself, does little to support the council's authority. If any student convicted by the student councils and refused appeal by the chancellor and faculty, can then appeal to the state courts, it would seem the council's authority would be undermined.

No one can tell the exact effect of Judge Clark's decisions, or of the Carter case itself, until the judge's final verdict is reached. It also would be difficult to foretell what actual effect this case will have on Carolina's judicial system.

One thing, however, is certain:

The honor councils, and the university community as a whole, probably will take their judicial system and the safeguards, and rights granted defendants more seriously in the future. The Carter case has put just a tinge of the "fear of God" into 'em.

. . . But we are glad the case acted as a warning, rather than a death knell to UNC student judiciary. As a warning, the case was useful, as a club against student self-discipline, it would have been grossly unfortunate. (JC)

An Obituary

Several weeks ago the Daily Tar Heel published the first issue of the **North Carolina Magazine,** a humor and satire publication.

The idea for said magazine originally was written-in to the minds of the editors by that personable man-about-campus Mike Mathers, a candidate for editor last spring. Seeing the apparent student desire for such a magazine, we decided to attempt the undertaking.

The first issue was not well done. In fact, it was bad.

Student reaction to the magazine, understandably, was adverse. (Good to see the students are on their toes . . .) The young scholars with whom we have talked, expressed the desire that the mag be scuttled, that no new attempt be made. In other words, their reaction was, "If you don't at first succeed, don't ever try again."

If any students did feel the magazine was of potential value, we haven't heard from them.

We think the magazine could be made into a worthwhile addition to the university community. We think it could be a high quality humor and satire publication. But apparently the students don't want this—and this is a student newspaper, run for and by the students.

With these thoughts, we announce the untimely, however unlamented, death of the **North Carolina Magazine.**

—The Editors

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Bill Hobbs ——— **Associate Editor**
Wayne King **Harry Lloyd**
Managing Editors
Art Pearce **Dow Sheppard**
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Contributing Editors
DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager
Gary Dalton ——— **Advertising Mgr.**
John Evans ——— **Circulation Mgr.**
Dave Wysong — **Subscription Mgr.**

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Merchants

Chapel Hill merchants are very friendly and nice.

Yes indeed.

But walk into some of the clothing stores and try on a coat. Then try to get them to do alterations for you without extra charge. . . . Fat chance.

Their friendliness stops at the cash register. (JC)

"Wow! It Sure Doesn't Taste Like Tomato Juice"



Letters To The Editors

For And Against Editorials

Nixon Editorial Had 'Restraint'

To the Editors:

I read with much interest your recent editorial printed under the caption "Pray for Brown."

In my judgement you showed considerable restraint in your evaluation of Mr. Nixon.

Presumably the Almost-President and the Almost-Governor will now have to go to work. It is to be hoped that Mr. Chotiner will give him a job.

It is hoped so because if Mr. Nixon is forced to enter business and uses his political tactics he will be fortunate if he lasts twenty-four hours.

The time is now ripe for a grateful people to thank the Almost-President and the Almost-Governor by buying a mink coat for Mrs. Nixon. If you would care to organize such a fund, I would be glad to make a donation.

—Alex G. Billesdon
Southfield, Michigan
Canada Life Assurance Co.

Let's Eliminate DTH Editorials

To the Editors:

I object to the practice of one or two students being permitted to editorialize in the school newspaper to which student subscription is mandatory. I can see the value of a forum for all students, but I cannot see why it is either valuable or fair for one or two students to express themselves in the paper every day. True, the editorhip is elective, but the choice is narrow; yet even if the choice was wide, I could not see the usefullness or justice in that person's opinion appearing every day in the newspaper since subscription is not optional. In the other dailies of the area the editors daily express their opinions, but we have the privilege of not buying these dailies, a privilege we do not have with The Daily Tar Heel. I submit that the daily editorials in The Daily Tar Heel should be eliminated, or subscription to it should become optional.

—Wayne Spurrier

Letters Shouldn't Attack Personality

To the Editors:

Of late there has been much criticism of Mr. Clotfelter's "editorials" in the Daily Tar Heel. In the November 13th edition, Mr. Clotfelter was accused of attempted "brainwashing," slander, and other felonies. I am of the opinion that he was not trying to brainwash anybody, but was merely expressing opinions.

If Messrs. Langdon, Dixon, Thompson, and Pope were really concerned with honesty, or (Heaven forbid) doing something constructive, perhaps they should criticize Mr. Clotfelter's editorials, not Mr. Clotfelter himself. It is a test of a man's intelligence if he can find valid reason for disagreement with an opinion, but only a test of his ignorance if he must resort to criticism of those with whose opinions he does not agree.

—Sam Hunt

Poor Composition

To the Editors:

I think E. L. Smith's article in last Sunday's Daily Tar Heel, November 11, 1962, has given freshman students a very good example of how NOT to write a composition. Mr. Smith's article is the best example of using stilted diction that I have ever seen in print. He could have made his point much easier if he had not written such a long article. Most of the statements were superfluous to the actual point he was attempting to make. Since Mr. Smith went to such extremes, I feel his article was a waste of three columns of editorial space in the Daily Tar Heel.

—Douglas Mathews

Word Left Out

I left a phrase and a word out of the copy of my letter printed under "Honor Code Like Gestapo State?" in the Sunday TAR HEEL:

The fourth paragraph was meaningless or, at best, confusing s printed; however, the paragraph becomes clearly meaningful when correctly written as "A Gestapo system of policing acquires much of its information through reports from citizens **who have been convinced that they must report other citizens' acts** which are classed as damaging to the state—such as children informing on their parents."

"The heaviest cost is not paid in guilt pangs, **planted** by Honor Code bromides, . . ." is correct for sentence two in paragraph eight.

Any errors were made in recopying, not in logic.

—Kenneth Counts

A New Literary Weejun?

With Mary McCarthy's impish ha-ha in Harper's, the battlements of the J. D. Salinger cult are trembling. But since there must be a successor-cult (American students, it seems, read as well as dress by herds) the British author, William Golding, is moving up. That is just what Edmund Fuller says in a recent New York Herald Tribune book review—"a vogue for William Golding on a scale matched only by that of J. D. Salinger."

It is most curious.

The Golding totem is a slender novel called LORD OF THE FLIES which so far has sold 311,750 copies, mostly, one gathers, in college book exchanges. Its story is allegorical. By statement so direct as practically to dispense with character development, or the notion that human nature may have two sides, it savagely attacks the old (or should one say, pre-Freudian?) notion of the innocence of children.

The irony is heavy. Mr. Golding sweeps us up in the aftermath of a devastating nuclear war. Kind-hearted adults have sent a planeload of school-boys away to make a new life on an island — at least until they can be rescued, as they finally are.

The blunt point of hte book is that even children, "innocents," are naturally too bestial to live together without lapsing into savagery, tribalism, murder, anarchy, the law of the jungle. Despite the vain effort of two boys to establish order, this is just what happens.

LORD OF THE FLIES is a strikingly original novel, as minor novels go. But its categorical judgment upon childish nature is so curiously wop-sided as to make Freud blush and Thomas Hobbes (who theorized that life for adults in the state of nature is "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short") cringe. A further irony of the book is that if one accepted its sweeping view of human nature, one would, as Hobbes saw, accept most of the argument for the authoritarian state.

Why, one wonders, would American students, fresh from the child-adoring Salinger who paints a world where callous grownups smother ultra-sensitive kids, skitter so capriciously now to the camp of old Bill Golding, who tells them that Freud was understanding the case for childish aggressions? Why don't Golding's young readers rebel? Why not call him a slanderer, a vile propagandist against their title to the presumption of innocence? One is at a loss to say.

Maybe the high school and college students who buy and swallow LORD OF THE FLIES view themselves as Junior Adams. Or is it just that a voguish but one-sided theory of human nature can be slipped, like a sort of literary Weejun, over the mind without a moment's question whether it is true or not?

—The Greensboro Daily News

ron levin

Out Of The Fryin' Pan . . .

We look forward to, indeed, welcome with open arms, those readers who wish to take issue with the opinions and/or facts expressed in this column. Anger is to be preferred to apathy any day of the week; and be it similarly stated here that those who decide to reply are well within their rights as citizens, for we know of nothing in the Constitution that requires a man to THINK before writing a Letter to the Editor.

* * *

Members of the Duke Ambassadors, aided and abetted by the Harlequins, presented what we thought to be a most satisfying afternoon of jazz on Sunday last. Whether due to inadequate promotion on the part of GM or to Miss Ann Bancroft and Patty Duke holding forth at the Carolina theatre, the concert only drew two hundred out of ten thousand.

The music was sincere, solid and swinging, the afternoon lawn party pleasantly devoid of any phoniness in presentation that so often characterizes sessions of this sort. Critical sequins for the Harlequins and an ICBM for the the Hot Nuts.

* * *

Yes, Johnny, there really is a library. No, it doesn't eat students. Those things are books, Johnny. What are those black marks all over the pages? Those are words, Johnny. You read them. What is reading? It's what you didn't do during four years of high school. No, Johnny, there is no popcorn machine in the General College Reading Room.

* * *

Results of a survey executed by the SATURDAY REVIEW indicate that journalism graduates of UNC fall close to the bottom of the salary spectrum in nation-wide comparison. Highest median figures for starting salaries go to those graduates from Iowa, Northwestern and Columbia, in that order, $112 being the top.

UNC graduates bring down $80, along with U. of Oklahoma, Texas Christian and Boston University. Lowest figures belong to those stalwarts from Georgia and U. of Rhode Island.

Well, we can't all start on The Washington Post, but then there's The Hillsboro Feed and Grain Weekly—not much money, but think of the experience!

* * *

There once was a Nixon named Dick
Whose tactics were Murrayly slick.
He slung gobs of mud
But came up with a dud,
Oh, Dickie, you're sick, sick, sick!

Pat Brown is no doubt humming to himself these days, the cheerful lyrics of "California, Here I Come." These leave Mr. Nixon to chant woefully the words to "Back in My Own Back Yard." A great to do is made over the fact that Nixon finished third at Duke Law School as though this sterling accomplishment gives him immunity from ethical itch.

Now we know how he did it.

Later. . . .

THE ONE AND ONLY *REAL TRUTH*

By BENEDICT BURR

College Newspapers today are quivering in fear as the Great Censor stalks the land, crushing the tyranical press at state universities.

With the objective hand of truth, he — well, almost objective — slaps down the evil voices of insidious college students.

Who is this Grand Inquisitor who is saving us from such brazen fiends as 20 year old journalism majors? Of all people, it's Barry "Why - don't - you - inherit - a - department - store" Goldwater.

Unfortunately, the good senator is not applying his truth-discerning powers to all editorials . . . just to those which criticize, of all people, Barry Goldwater.

He was successful in getting the editor of the Colorado Daily fired. He is now going after the daily paper of the University of Illinois.

It is encouraging to know that at least one of our U. S. Senators is taking time off from his regular duties to administer college newspapers. Maybe this is why he doesn't have time for peace in Cuba, or medical care for the aged, or federal aid to education.

It is doubtless true that the college papers acted without much sense when they attacked the department store tycoon. But how much less sense does it take for a U. S. Senator to accuse the president of the University of Colorado of being unfit for his job because a student spoke indiscriminately?

How trivial and egotistic can a national figure be when he stoops to apply pressure to get the editor of a college paper fired. Senator Goldwater has shown his power and influence to the nation . . . and he has made an ass of himself.

Obviously, this is a challenge to the Honorable Goldwater to try to assert himself at the University of North Carolina. Even in a southern state with a growing two-party system, there is no doubt that his bombastic efforts would be in vain at a university that cherished its student autonomy and freedom.

Let us hope that the senator has enough dignity and respect for his position to ignore this dare.

View From The Hill

Dr. Russell Kirk On The College Press

By Armistead Maupin, Jr.

FROST

A recent NEW YORK TIMES reported that a Moscow television broadcast carried a film of Robert Frost reciting some of his poems. Simultaneous translation into Russian was provided for the Soviet audience. However, the segment of "Mending Wall" that reads, "Something there is that doesn't love a wall," was not translated . . . for some reason or another.

ELECTON REFLECTION

Republican Man of the Year: Terry Sanford

NOVEL

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE, the sequel to Allen Drury's ADVISE AND CONSENT, has already begun to ruffle liberal feathers. But, unlike its sister novel, it has managed to escape the clutches of Otto Preminger; Doubleday announced at the publication of the book that it will not be available for sale to the movies.

BABY JANE

While we're on the subject of movies . . . don't miss "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane." It's the most original, the most artistic film that Hollywood has produced this year. Some critics have even suggested a split Oscar for Crawford and Davis.

LIBEL

Dr. Russell Kirk pointed out in Carroll Hall the other night that, on the college campus as elsewhere, freedom of the press does not mean freedom to libel. He cited offhand the recent furor caused by the student newspaper at the University of Colorado. And, in the latest issue of NATIONAL REVIEW, Dr. Kirk gives the full story.

It appears that the COLORADO DAILY recently launched an unparalleled attack on Mr. Eisenhower and Senator Goldwater. As an example of the "frantic defamation" that poured forth from the paper's editorials, Dr. Kirk quotes from the writings of Carl Mitcham, a senior at the school: "Barry Goldwater is a fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal."

With great reluctance, the president of the University dismissed the editor, and, in doing so, seized the opportunity to libel the Arizona Senator farther. Mr. Goldwater sent a letter of protest to the University president which prompted the administrator to denounce Senator Goldwater at a press conference. A letter from the president to the Senator read, in part: "We have a genuine democracy of ideas on our campus. We have fought long and hard to achieve it, and the fight has been against those who—like yourself—believe the function of a university is to indoctrinate, rather than educate: to control thought, rather than to stimulate it."

Of this Dr. Kirk says, "So to protest against being called a murderer and a common criminal is to advocate "thought control"! Suppose the student paper had thus described Senator Hubert Humphrey, say would Mr. Newton (the president) have treated Senator Humphrey's dislike of being libeled as a passion for "thought control"?

Newman Recital Set Nov. 27

William S. Newman, Distinguished Professor of Music, will give a piano recital on the Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. The recital in free to the public.

Among the pieces to be played will be an amusing 17th century Tocatta on the cuckoo motive by Bernardo Pasquini, an expressive 18th century sonato by Friedrich Widhelm Rust that has figured in one of the greatest hoaxes of music history, and Busoni's heroic transcription of Bach's Chaconne for unaccompanied violin.

The second half of the recital will include two exciting favorites of the 19th century, by Mendelssohn and Liszt, as well as the rarely heard Seventh Sonata by the influential Russian mystic of half a century ago, Alexander Scriabin. This sonata, subtitled "The White Mass," is cast in one movement and built entirely on the restless six-tone "mystic chord" that underlies Scriabin's later harmony.

Originally from Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Newman came to Chapel Hill after separation from Army Air Forces Intelligence in 1945. He has been teaching courses in appreciation and graduate musicology, and serving as chairman of piano instruction. He divides his time between teaching, performing, and researching.

In 1960-61, grants from the Guggenheim Foundation and the American Council of Learned Societies enabled him to complete "The Sonata in the Classic Era," which is the second of the four volumes projected in his large-scale history of the Sonata Idea.



WILLIAM NEWMAN

HOUSING DEADLINE

The Housing Office has announced that all residents of men's dormitories should see their dormitory advisors promptly to make room reservations or the Spring semester. The deadline for registration is Monday, Nov. 19 and anyone who does not sign a form prior to that date will not be eligible for a dormitory room. All those who do not plan to hold a room should contact their dorm advisors immediately.

If a student desires to change his room, he should sign for his old room and then go to the Housing Office between Nov. 27-30 to make the room change.

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– Toronto –

(Continued from Page 1)

the weekend.

UNC participants in the exchange, selected during interviews last month, are Inman Allen, Jeff Bayer, Neill Clark, Joe Craver, Dick Hesse, Wayne King, Mike Lawler, Henry Mayer, Larry McDevitt, Tex McGill, Jim Reston, Buzzy Stubbs, Bill Wells, Dershie Bridgeford, Fran Brock, Sarah Cullen, Brooks Garnett, Judy Johnson, Sally McClure, Patty Perrin, Gayle Ragland, Beth Walker, Beth Wallace, Gaye Willard, and Lucy Wood.

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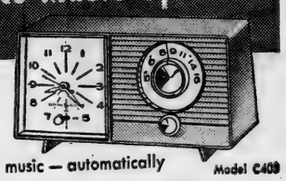
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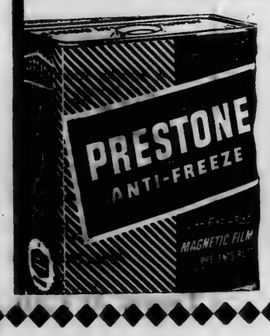
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Soccermen End Season At Duke

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina closes out a fine soccer season this afternoon when Coach Marvin Allen's booters engage Duke at Durham.

The Tr Heels, 6-2 on the year, will be out for their first victory over a Duke team since 1959.

That year, Allen's kickers beat the Blue Devils, 2-1, climaxing their finest campaign (10 wins against a single loss) in history.

If past years are any indication, today's game should be a thriller. Two seasons ago, the Dukes beat Carolina in overtime, 4-2 and, last year, upended UNC in a 3-2 cliff-hanger.

Decided Second Place

As has been the case in these recent years, the game will decide second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The title has already been sewed up by Maryland's prennial champions.

Maryland, incidentally, defeated Navy on Wednesday thereby advancing to the NCAA Eastern semi-finals against Pittsburgh this weekend.

Duke, this afternoon, will be led by its slim senior captain, Dean Ross. Ross, who learned his soccer in Madrid Spain, centers one of the fastest lines in the South.

Contributing much to the speed of this line in one Alex Epanchin, a swift right wing, scored the goal that beat the Tar Heels last year.

For Carolina, the game marks the final soccer contest for ten senior squad members, four of whom have been outstanding this season.

Center Forward Jim Reston has has been a prolific goal scorer this year on his return to the soccer wars from a year's study in England. Reston, with 13 points, is still within eyesight of John Ghanin's UNC record of 16 set in 1959.

Snyder, Kepner Praised

Co-captains Bill Snyder and Bob Kepner have also played strong roles in Carolina's 1962 successes.

Snyder, a tough fullback, has been a big reason for the Tar Heels' tight defense while Kepner has been a steady ball handler and playmaker on Coach Allen's offensive line.

Herman Prakke also finishing up his career today, climaxes two years as a starter on the line. Prakke is a fine two-way player and has the rare knack of checking as well on defense as he charges on offense.

Remaining seniors winding up their eligibility today are Ted Garrett, Ward Hamilton, Nelson Irvine, Bob Jones, Andy McNally, and Charlie Shelton.

SAE, Manly, Law School Win Intramural Grid Titles

By STUART BALL

Manly, SAE, and Law School III were crowned champions of their respective divisions as their Intramural Tag-Football seasons came to a climatic finish. Manly won with relative ease after a close call in the semi-final round, but Law III and SAE had to battle to the wire for their victories.

The Law III victory over Law I was one of the most wild and wooly finishes in playoff history. Falling behind 15-2, Law III had all but been counted out by the many Law school students who watched the contest from the side lines. But a saftey and two touchdowns, the second coming with only seven seconds remaining in the game, turned apparent defeat into joyous victory.

Late in the third quarter, after being awarded two safeties due to incomplete passes from the end zone, Law III began a drive that was culminated by Poo Rochell's score to close the gap to 15-10. Only three minutes 50 seconds remained and, instead of running out the clock, Law I seemed intent on scoring a clinching touchdown after receiving the kickoff.

The Law III defense dug in, however and forced Law I to punt from their own end zone. The kick was returned to midfield and a final desperate scoring attempt was launched by Law III with just over a minute remaining.

A pass interference call against Law I greatly aided the effort. With seven seconds remaining, J. T. Patrick caught a side line pass and fell into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown. The extra point was missed but it was incidental as Law III won 16-15.

The SAE's also had trouble in finally winning their crown. Behind 7-0 at the half, they had to fight for their lives right down to the last play before finally emerging victorious.

An interception by Vinny Giles and two touchdown passes by Scott Trotter accounted for the SAE scores. Keith Stoneman and Bob Segrest were the recipients of Trotter's passes.

UNC-ND Gametime Changed

Gametime for tomorrow's intersectional football clash between UNC and Notre Dame has been changed to 1:30 p.m. (EST), it was announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, in Chapel Hill, cheerleaders are still making plans for the radio-loop telephone broadcast of cheers from Carolina students to Notre Dame Stadium.

While head cheerleader Hannis Latham will be with the Tar Heel team in South Bend, Ind., the rest of the cheerleading squad will remain behind to pep up Carolina students listening to the game in the Tin Can.

A play-by-play account of the contest will be amplified over a loud speaker, and a mock football field will be set up showing the progress of the teams and the score of the game.

Lee Ferrell's combo will be on hand to play for dancing and listening at 1 p.m. until game time, and during halftime.

Refreshments will be provided—and in Carolina tradition, BYOL.

The cheerleaders encourage the student body to bring a blanket, babe and what-have-you—and root the Tar Heels on.

Though other schools have used this cheer-by-proxy technique, it's the first time Carolina has tried it.

One day this week the team worked out briefly in Kenan Stadium with the loudspeakers blaring canned crowd noise at a fever pitch. The Notre Dame crowd can be one of the noisiest in the nation, and Coach Jim Hickey wants to get his boys prepared for the conditions they'll face Saturday.

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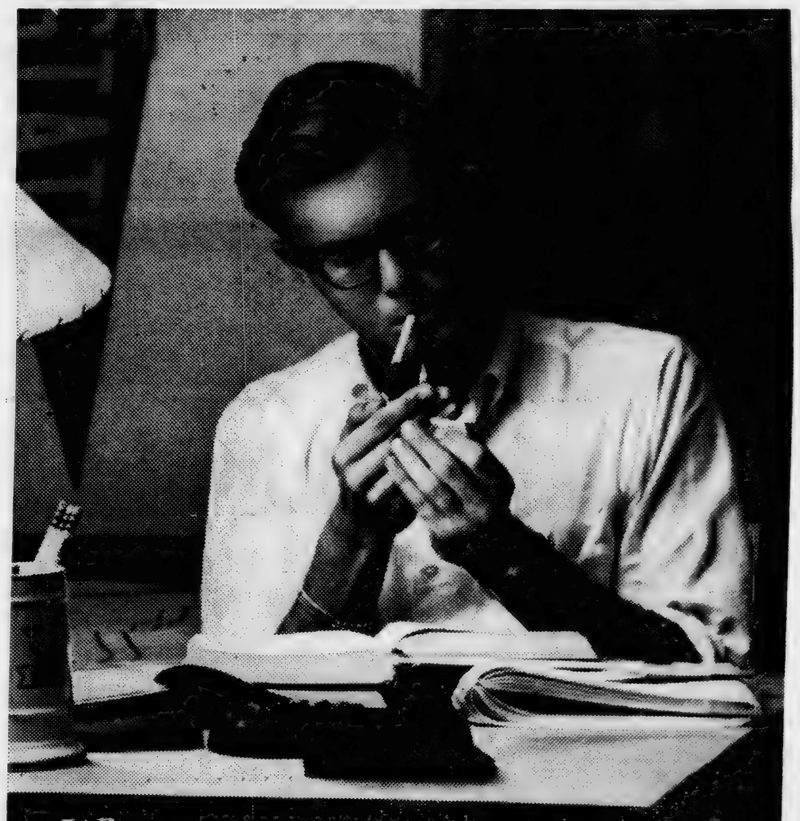


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Innocent?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Educator Talks To Teachers

"Teachers in the South have failed for years to supply the kind of quality instruction needed by our children," said William C. Archie, director of the North Carolina state board of higher education.

Archie spoke Thursday afternoon at Carroll Hall to education majors attending the annual convocation of the school of education. The convocation was held in observance of National Education Week, November 11-17.

Archie said that the students of North Carolina do not measure up to the students from other states, especially in the fields of math and science. "North Carolina teachers are doing a totally inadequate job in the teaching of math and science," he said.

According to Archie, the average scores made by North Carolina students on national tests are below the national average for the tests.

Archie has taught in several private schools, and is a former dean of Wake Forest College and Emory University.

Archie commended the climate of freedom that is emphasized at UNC, saying, "No other public institution in the South can compare in the freedom of climate and the tolerance that exists in UNC."

He said that the best place for North Carolina to build a distinguished, tax-supported institution of higher education is at UNC.

Archie asked the students why they wanted to become teachers, suggesting that it might be because they were not certain what they wanted to do with their life.

"Most teachers are idealists, for if they didn't scorn money, they wouldn't be in teaching." He said that although great gains had been made in pay (he quoted $3600 as the average North Carolina high school teacher's pay), teachers were still underpaid.

"The teaching profession is a noble one," Archie said, and he blamed the teachers themselves, by their depreciation of their profession, for the lack of good teachers.

He listed among the attributes of good teachers: (1) native ability, (2) intellectual curiosity, (3) moral and intellectual integrity, (4) sense of humor, and (5) imagination.

The theme of the 1962 American Education Week focuses attention on the role of the schools in meeting the challenge of change.

President Kennedy said in his proclamation on American Education Week that "We should examine the quality of our educational institutions and assess the degree to which our educational programs and practices served the interests of the individual and bring vitality and strength to our Nation and its culture. Every American should be committed to the advancement of education."



FLYING WAS NEVER LIKE THIS. Howard E. Adams, first AFROTC cadet to solo and receive his private pilot license, gets tossed in the pool by his classmates. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Interviews On Tap For Junior Board

Westminster Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 5:30 p.m. for worship, 6:00 for Supper-Forum. The program will be a panel discussion on "How Relevant is the Church?" The panel includes Clayton Stalneker, moderator, Rosa Dickerson, Howard Garner, Mike Lawler, and Jim Reston.

There will be a meeting of the International Students Board's Seminar Planning Committee on Monday at 2 p.m. in the YMCA.

The Student Forum will have a "return match" with Dr. Sam Hill on Sunday evening at 5:45. Dr. Hill will continue his talk on religion in the South. The topic for this Sunday is "Christ in Protestant Religion: What we can do about it."

Interviews for class cabinet committees for the Junior Class will be held in the Grail Room of GM from 2-4 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Law Wives Association will sponsor a Bake Sale on Saturday, Nov. 17, in front of Billy Arthur, Inc., Eastgate Shopping Center. The Bake Sale begins at 9:00.

Judy Kellett lost 3 spiral notebooks in Rathskellar at lunch. Guess why.

There will be a meeting in Howell Hall of all juniors who were interviewed for class cabinet posts Monday night at 8.

There will be a meeting of the State Affairs Committee Monday at 3 p.m. in the Grail Room. Yack pictures will be taken. Attendance required, wear coats and tie.

There will be a meeting of the elections board on Monday, Nov. 19, at 3 in Roland Parker III.

Dorm presidents must submit their list of poll tenders to the Elections Board, GM Information Office, by 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. Polls will be open 10 to 5.

Lost: Trenchcoat with initials D. C. in collar. Can otherwise be identified; if returned, no questions asked. Contact David Chambers, 10 Battle.

GM will sponsor a Combo Party tonight 8-12 in the Rendezvous Room. No admission charge.

Freshman 66 Club meets Monday night at 6:30 in Y-Court. All interested freshmen invited.

Thai Dancers Perform Here November 28

West meets East on November 28 when the Phakavali Dancers come to Chapel Hill.

The dance group from Thailand will appear on the stage of Memorial Hall at 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 28.

The group originated when a retiring court musician of the 19th century drew his disciples around him in order to preserve the traditional arts of Thailand, which were in danger of disappearing.

The present head of the Institute is the son of the original founder and the foremost composer in Thailand. With his wife he directs the Institute and the company, carrying on the traditions so carefully guarded by his father.

The wife of the director is the country's leading classical dancer and is the only woman in Thailand who has directed and choreographed for the stage, films and TV.

The Phakavali was chosen to perform in the U. S. by the Asia Society Performing Arts Program because of the breadth of its repertory, which ranges from the Classical Dance-Drama to Folk Dance.

Eleven Cadets Make Solos Within Week

Things happen fast at Carolina's AFROTC Detachment.

John H. Faunce, a senior cadet who will enter pilot training when graduated, soloed. Within the next ten days, eleven of his fellow cadets enrolled in the local Flight Instruction Program, also soloed. During the same period Howard E. Adams, another FIP student, received his private license.

The Flight Instruction Program gives all senior AFROTC cadets going into Air Force Pilot training, an opportunity to learn the fundamentals of flying and receive their private license during the final college year. Following military tradition, soon after each cadet soloed, he was tossed into a swimming pool by his classmates.

Other Cadets who soloed are George M. Barr, William E. Burgess, Rodney D. Collins, William D. Croom, Perino M. Dearing, Douglas E. Eury, William H. Holderness Reginald A. Pinson, Mark G. Schnitzer, David E. Scobie and Tony W. Walker.

Y Contingent To Make Tour Of U.N. Plant

For forty YMCA members, Thanksgiving will be spent at the United Nations in New York.

This group is planning to leave Wednesday, Nov. 21, and take a planned tour of the UN in a program entitled "The Changing Role of the UN."

"We hope to attend the General Assembly and several committee meetings," said the YMCA's adviser for this trip, Miss Ann Queen.

The students have planned to have interviews with members of different UN missions. Among the members will be those from the USSR, Cuba, India, Algeria, and Mexico.

Certain qualifications were set up by the Collegiate Council of the UN which planned this tour, that had to be met by the students going.

First, all members had to be interviewed and passed by a board headed by the co-chairmen of the project, Kellis Parker and Judy Alexander.

Second, preparatory lectures had to be given by qualified people and attended by the students. These lectures were presented by Dr. Herbert Bodman, Dr. Raymond Dawson, William Darity and Jim McCorkle.

Third, all students must attend all sessions and meetings planned during the tour.

Students making up this UN group represent all major fields of study and are from all classes, from freshman to graduate school.

Each day the tour will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., leaving evenings open for free time.

When the group returns, they will begin to plan a program that will enable UNC students to see what was learned on the trip.

U.S. Considers Arming Allies With N-Weapons

SL Allots $961 For Yearbook

by JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Thursday night passed three bills which appropriated a total of $1,236.60 to assist campus activities.

A bill to limit resolutions which legislature can consider was tabled, by a vote of 23-7, as the thirty-third assembly concluded its last session.

SL hastily passed a bill giving the Yackety-Yack $961.60 in order to help them rectify a total error of $1,711.60 in their income.

Louis Legum, Editor of the Yack, spoke in its behalf noting that the staff had tried hard to raise the money, by charging admission to their beauty contest and by cutting the number of '63 books to be printed by 100, thus saving $760. He added that they were still very much in debt.

A bill, introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP) for Haynes McFadden, appropriating $210 to the Asst. Attorney General in the field of legislation for the printing of a new codification of the statutes of Student Government was passed unanimously.

Cheerleaders

A bill alloting $75 from the unappropriated balance for the UNC cheerleaders was also unanimously approved. Its purpose is to assist the cheerleaders in their effort to broadcast organized cheers from the Tin Can to Notre Dame Stadium this afternoon.

George Rosenthal, (SP) who introduced the bill for head cheerleader Hannis Latham, said that since no appropriation for the cheerleaders had been made in this year's Student Government budget, that it was the duty of SL, the representative body of the students, to aid them. He added that head football coach Jim Hickey had reported to him that this year's cheerleaders were doing an excellent job. Hickey said that he and the other coaches felt that this idea to increase school spirit was a good one.

Latham noted that $110 of the $300 cost of this project had already been raised through contributions from other campus groups. He said that this innovation in raising school spirit for an away game was a necessity and therefore warranted the appropriation. Latham also stated that cheering for a school team involved a cause common to every student, whether fraternity member or a dorm resident.

Lengthy Debate

After a lengthy debate, a proposal to amend the student constitution was tabled for further consideration. This bill stated that legislature should have only the right to pass resolutions which would "directly relate to the campus" or substantially affect higher education in America."

Ford Rowan (SP) called the wording of the bill, co-sponsored by Arthur Hays (SP) and Bo Edwards (UP) nebulous and also questioned the legality of it.

Rowan, acting in his capacity as SL Parlimentarian, reported that this bill was unnecessary because the student constitution, the by-laws and "Roberts Rules Of Order" would effectively cover this measure.

Edwards replied that something concrete should be done to clarify the constitution. He cited a recent poll conducted by the Communications Committee which showed that 62% of the students interviewed did not want SL to consider off-campus issues as an example for his side.

Charles Cooper (SP) concluded the debate by saying that "no reins on legislature were needed and that everyone should be free to speak."

All bills now in committee will have to be re-entered into the thirty-fourth assembly, which convenes November 29th, in order to be considered again.



BEAT DOOK—One of these five girls will be named Queen of the Beat Dook Parade. The name of the queen will be announced just prior to the parade Tuesday. The candidates are, (l. to r., front to back) Sophia Pike, Sarah Broadhurst, Betsy Caron, Sherry Stone and Dana Smith. The Beat Dook Parade will be held Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Mooney Named First Editor Of Journalism School Paper

The establishment of a laboratory newspaper and the appointment of its editor were announced today by Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean of the University School of Journalism.

The UNC Journalist, to be issued several times a semester, will be edited during 1962-63 by Charles D. Mooney, senior from Statesville. Mooney, holder of the Quincy Sharpe Mills Scholarship, was chosen by a board of student and staff members. Mooney worked on the Charlotte News last summer.

First issue of the UNC Journalist will be a four-page, printed tabloid. The editor and the board will decide the format of succeeding issues.

News and feature stories, reviews and editorials written by journalism students as class assignments or assigned by the editor will make up the content of the Journalist.

The UNC Journalist will be circulated among journalism students, journalism schools and departments, North Carolina newspapers, and other interested persons. The publication will carry the best work of students in the School.

The staff of the School of Journalism has had such a publication under consideration for some time. Final plans were worked out by the board appointed by Dean Luxon after a slate of student members had been recommended by officers of undergraduate journalism groups.

Board members are Gary J. Dalton, senior from Danville, Va.; Harry W. Lloyd, junior from Hillsboro; Wyatt Stephen Lee, senior from Roseboro; Professor Kenneth R. Byerly; Dr. Wayne A. Danielson, vice chairman; Dr. Joseph L. Morrison, and Dean Luxon, ex officio chairman.

Coed Gets Reprimand For Driving After Late Hours

A sophomore coed pled guilty to a breach of the Campus Code in the only case that came before the Women's Honor Council Thursday night.

The defendant was charged with the violation of a rule prohibiting a coed from driving after closing hours without the written permission of her parents.

The student had permission to be away from campus for the period of Friday through Monday and kept within this limitation by arriving in Chapel Hill at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Although she pled guilty to a violation of this rule, she stated that she did not know of the ruling at the time. When informed of it, she turned herself in to the Attorney General.

Statements were submitted from her housemother and her date.

After a deliberation of one and one-half hours, the defendant was found guilty as charged. She was given an Official Reprimand on the basis that she drove all night and not for a short period of time, that she should have known the rule in question because she had been given a copy of the rules and was responsible for knowing them, and that she had appeared before the Women's Honor Council before and had been found guilty on another charge.

Students Warned Of Keeping Cars Here

An official spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Men announced yesterday that all freshmen and those sophomores without "C" averages would not be allowed to keep cars on campus between the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Such action would constitute a violation of University regulations and would be dealt with accordingly.

Defense Changes Proposed

PARIS (UPI) — The United States told its European allies Friday it will give serious consideration to helping them create a medium-range nuclear missle force if they want one.

But it urged that they step up their contribution to increasing the size of the Atlantic alliance's conventional forces in Europe.

The offer was made by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball in a speech to the closing session of the eighth annual North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO parliamentary conference.

Ball made it clear that the United States still believes there is no urgent military need for a European nuclear force. But he said if the European allies really want one, "we are ready to give serious consideration to the creation of a genuinely multilateral medium range ballistic missile force fully coordinated with the other deterrent forces of NATO."

He also told the Europeans bluntly that with their present booming economies they can contribute a bigger share to maintaining NATO's conventional forces.

In Washington, U. S. officials, commenting on Ball's speech, made these points about the multilateral missile force which be discussed:

U. S. officials believe it should be a seaborne force, either on submarines or surface vessels. This, they feel, would be less vulnerable to attack than a land force and less likely to be used for the purposes of a particular nation.

—The force could be a European one or joint European-U.S. one,

—But it would have to be "genuinely multilateral" and "fully coordinated" with the existing NATO deterrent.

Ball's statement apparently marked a change in the Kennedy administration's previous policy of keeping the NATO nuclear deterrent as much as possible in American hands.

Peking Paper Blasts Soviet 'Revisionists'

TOKYO (UPI)—The newspaper Red Flag of Peking, theoretical journal of the central committee of the Chinese Communist party, Friday blasted Soviet "revisionists . . . scared stiff before the position of strength of U. S. imperialism."

A 3,740-word editorial from the party organ was broadcast by the New China News Agency, and monitored here. Coming just a few days before the central committee meeting of the Soviet Communist party, the editorial underscored the Peking-Moscow ideological rift.

The attack on the Soviet Union was indirect, but unmistakable. Yugoslavia was criticized directly. The editorial ripped into "modern revisionists," a category in which Chinese theoreticians have placed Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Modern revisionism, the main danger to the international Communist Movement, can be recognized by its "surrender to imperialist pressure," the editorial said, in what could well be an oblique reference to the Soviet rocket removal from Cuba.

Yugoslavia was scored for "relying on the good intentions of the sensible section of the imperialist circles, believing lasting world peace can be realized."

Despite the attack on Yugoslavia whose President Tito was called "the most conspicuous exponent of revisionism," Red Flag stated that any attempt by one party or country in the Communist bloc "to impose its own views on others or substitute for comradely suggestion and criticism a method of interference in each other's international affairs will impair the unity of the international Communist movement."

Audience On Stage

New Technique Adapted To 'Worker'

By VANCE BARRON JR.

Memorial Hall will be converted into a "theater-in-the-round" for a special production of "The Miracle Worker" Dec. 14-16.

William Van Tassel, director of the play, explained that the curtain will be closed and the audience seated on the stage surrounding the play area. This technique was chosen because it "pulls" the audience into the action, Van Tassel said.

But although this heightens the drama, he continued, it also creates a number of new problems. Lighting, for instance, must be projected onto the stage from all angles without striking the audience. And movement must be controlled so that all members of the audience see the faces of the players during the play. Also, audience size will be restricted to about 90 persons per performance.

The "theater-in-the-round" technique was first developed in Dallas, Tex., and Washington, D. C., for small professional theaters with limited budgets.

One of the leading roles, that of Helen Keller, will be played by Ann Carson, a Chapel Hill girl. Although this is Miss Carson's first production, she is said to have shown considerable promise in the early rehearsals.

Miss Margaret Cathell will play the role of Anne Sullivan, the teacher of Helen Keller. Miss Cathell has studied for two years and several summers with the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City. In addition, she has appeared in a few off-Broadway productions. Presently, she is a part-time student at the University and working at a veterinary hospital.

Paul Gold, who will appear as the father of Helen Keller, is a veteran of several Playmaker and Petite Dramatique productions. His last role was as Mephistophiles in "Doctor Faustus," presented by the Playmakers last spring.

He also appeared in "The Deadly Game" and "The Renegade" and toured with "The Matchmakers" last year. Ann West, who will play the role of Helen Keller's mother, participated in summer stock theatre in Southbury, Conn., this year. She is a transfer student from Wilmington Jr. College where she appeared in "Androcles and the Lion" and played the title role in "Medea."

The role of the Doctor will be played by Larry Walz. He has appeared in another Petite Dramatique production, "The Deadly Game" and in "Doctor Faustus."

Henry Ramer will play the role of the son.

Director Wesley Van Tassel presently is working on an MA in Dramatics Arts. He came to Chapel Hill from New York, where he taught school. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Minnesota. Van Tassel recently directed "The Deadly Game" and was assistant director of "Doctor Faustus."

The assistant director of "The Miracle Worker" is Kit Ewing. Harry Callahan is designing the set.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Honor Council Upheld– But Not Really...

Anne Carter has produced evidence tending to prove her innocent of the honor council offense for which she was suspended from UNC. In so doing, her case may become a legal precedent which will lead to the weakening of UNC's system of student self-discipline.

The judge said he felt the Board of Trustees had the "inherent power to delegate authority to the administration and faculty and then to the students." So he decided not to rule on the specific charge by Miss Carter that the councils were illegally constituted. He said he believed the major question before the court was the "matter of whether or not Miss Carter cheated"—and on that, the judge was "inclined to disagree with the decision of the Women's Council.

"I am not fully sure that, even though I don't agree with the decision of the council," Clark said, "there is too much the court can do."

If the hearings in the Wake County court continue in this vein it appears the judge will find Miss Carter innocent. She claims she took the original quizz, not the make-up her Latin instructor claimed he had given her. In Thursday's hearings a copy of the original quiz was introduced — with the words "Mr. Catlin" (the name of the instructor) on the back of it, apparently in Miss Carter's handwriting.

The most serious aspect of Judge Clark's hearing is that he is basing his view on **exactly** the **same** evidence which appeared before the Women's Council.

There is no new evidence. The handwriting was on the back of the quiz when the council decided to suspend Miss Carter—in fact, the council even considered the handwriting evidence.

The student who wrote up the Carter trial proceedings told the court she thought "Mr. Catlin" had been written by the student attorney general. Former Women's Council Chairman Prissy Wyrick said the council had made a handwriting comparison, but apparently had considered it insignificant.

For the Wake County Superior Court to rule on the same evidence which faced the student council, and to reverse the council's decision, would seem to be a strong blow to Carolina's governmental system. It would open the path for all convicted students to appeal to higher courts, even if the regular appeal avenues (the chancellor, president and faculty) refused the appeal.

This is not to hope for a "guilty" verdict from Judge Clark—if Miss Carter is innocent, the verdict should certainly say so. But if the judge does say "innocent" the UNC honor councils will be put in a most difficult position—and they will be kept company in this position by the chancellor and faculty. (JC)

Duke Game: A Protest

There are some things about university life which are now, and will continue to be, beyond the realm of any student control. There are events, decisions, and rulings which, although they greatly effect students, are none-the-less properly placed in the hands of administrative authorities.

We accept many decisions and abide by many rulings in the conception of which we have had no active part, because they are made by our elders who reside in the positions of responsibility. This is as it should be.

But because certain rulings and events are beyond any active student control, we should not glibly assume that they are beyond student concern. We acquiesce in most instances because we realize that our elders are in positions that enable them to better understand the full scope of problems and to administer justly the decisions that must be made.

But we do not relinquish the privilege, indeed the right, to raise an occasional voice in protest, when we feel that the administration has totally disregarded our concerns.

Such "disregard" appears to have been in evidence with the scheduling of this year's football encounters, particularly in the scheduling of the Duke game over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Certainly, we should all realize that there are many factors which drastically affect the composition of one team's football schedule. One alteration in the schedule of any particular team is liable to rearrange the schedules of numerous other teams. And when each university is trying (we would hope) to secure the best possible arrangements for its team—and its fans—a great deal of work must go into the final arrangements.

There must be problems about weather, concern about attendance, consideration of time, and, of course, scrambling after dollars. This, alas, appears inevitable. Big time athletics is no small business. And when one major sport, as in this instance football, is forced to support so many other facets of a university's athletic program, the necessity for procuring the dollar must be quite an important factor.

So, the situation may never be changed. And, certainly, we recognize that if it ever is to be changed, it will not come about because of noise on the part of students. It surely is out of our hands, but damned if it is out of our area of concern.

And therefore, we raise a voice in protest. We are extremely unhappy about the fact that the Tar Heels play Duke University over the holidays. We know that we can do nothing about it. We know that the students at Duke are unhappy. And we know that our protest doesn't make any difference. But we did not want the event to pass without voicing our resentment.

In light of all the complexities of scheduling, it would seem that there should be some things that are basic to every year's schedule—some things upon which you build, and around which you arrange the remainder of the schedule; and it would certainly seem that one of those basic things should be the scheduling of the encounter with Duke University on a week-end when school is in session. That much seems reasonable at least. (CW)

"Wow! It Sure Doesn't Taste Like Tomato Juice"



Pieter Voorhees

'Question 7' Forces Viewer To Ask Self

"Question 7," which opened yesterday at the Varsity Theater, is one of the best and most unusual films to come to Chapel Hill this year. Produced by Louis de Rochement Associates in collaboration with Lutheran Film Associates, it is based on documented testimony from East German refugees, and is about the pressures brought to bear on Christianity by the Communist regime, and less specifically, about the test of conscience put to those who are morally against the means and ends of the Communist ideology.

The title, "Question 7," refers to a questionnaire distributed by the regime to the students who are applying for higher education, and of course, the answers, to be acceptable, must adhere to the Party line. Question 7 itself is, "What have been the predominant influences on my social development?" To be answered truthfully by Peter Gottfried, a talented music student, and the son of a Lutheran pastor, the questionnaire would reveal him to be politically unreliable and doom him to a labor battalion instead of enabling him to attend a music conservatory. To answer as he is expected to answer would make him a liar to himself, and deny everything his father (and the Lutheran Church) had taught him.

This is but one of the examples of the pressures brought to bear on Christians by the regime. Peter's father has his difficulties, too, as informers within the congregation are continually reporting his sermons to be political speeches, and since his sermons are honest, they are held to be subversive. The state manages to turn the "religious subversion" of political dogma into political subversion of religious dogma. These are but a few of the economic and legal-political pressures brought to bear, and there are also, of course, the examples of the Marxist interpretations of history in public education, and other expected examples of propaganda. But so much for the documentary aspect of the film.

As a story, "Question 7" is more valuable as one of personal struggle. It proposes three alternative responses for the Christian or "moral" (if one is willing to regard Communism as amoral) individual to make. As an evasion of the entire issue, or the happiest solution, depending on how you look at it, there is flight to the West (obviously not the happy solution it was before the erection of the Wall); as the easiest, or most realistic (and dishonest) solution, again depending on how you look at it, there is the "radish" solution (red on the outside); and finally there is the most courageous and honest solution, that of standing firmly and openly for what you believe, at the risk of economic and political persecution.

The two leading roles are both expertly played by Michael Gwyn as the pastor and Christian de Bresson, one-time winner of the Katharine Cornell Award as the Best Juvenile Actor, as his son. Lothar Wolff and Stuart Rosenberg, as producer and director respectively.

Letters To The Editors

On Practically Everything

Goldwater Isn't Hypocrite On Aid

Dear Sir:

Recently an article, "Federal Aid To Arizona, A Billion for Barry," appeared in The DTH which systematically noted the influx of Federal aid into Arizona. The overriding implication was that Senator Goldwater is a hypocrite BECAUSE ARIZONA ACCEPTS FEDERAL AID. Perhaps Mr. McNeill's lack of discernment or either outright deception is typical of Senator Goldwater's critics. The crux of the issue is that Senator Goldwater is opposed to the Federal Government involving itself in areas that it does not constitutionally belong. He maintains that when this happens Arizona and 49 other states are forced to grab from the "pork barrel." The fact that THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CREATES THE "PORK BARREL" is Senator Goldwater's lament! It is absolutely absurd for Mr. McNeill, Senator Goldwater, or anyone else to suggest that if Arizona refrained from accepting Federal Aid, then 49 other states would follow suit. Yet Mr. McNeill implies that this is precisely what Senator Goldwater and fellow Arizonans must do in order to avoid a "particular sense of contradiction." Bull!

—Bob Burns

WUNC Favors Carrier Current

To the Editors:

On Tuesday, November 13, a letter appeared in your paper concerning WUNC-FM. The letter was written by Thurman L. Smith. While Mr. Smith could be corrected concerning his ungentlemanly comment on the attractiveness of Miss Mink, and his erroneous conclusion on the number of students who possess FM radios and listen to WUNC-FM, I would prefer to confine my comments at this time to the matter of "carrier current."

Where "carrier current" is concerned I must agree with Mr. Smith. An effective "carrier current" operation can be a valuable asset to a University campus. However, the word effective is the key to the problem. Last year an attempt was made to bring "carrier current" to the UNC Campus. Small transmitters were placed in selected dormitories and received their signal via telephone lines from the WUNC studios. There were, however, two flaws in this system. First, not enough transmitters were available to cover an appreciable percentage of the campus. Second, those which were available were in need of maintenance every three or four days. Thus, a dcision was made in May of 1962 to the effect that WUNC would not return "carrier current" to the air until such time as it could do so effectively.

We at WUNC now interpret "effectively" to mean a relatively large transmitter, centrally located, and with the ability to blanket the entire Carolina Campus. At the present time Swain Hall, the home of WUNC, is in the process of expansion. All personnel who would be qualified to construct the above mentioned transmitter are currently concerned with the new addition to Swain. This does not mean that "carrier current" is dead. It simply means that for the present it is not operable. At such time as our conditions for "effectively" can e met, "carrier current" will make another and more successful appearance at Carolina. We at WUNC do feel that an "effective carrier current" system can be a valuable asset to UNC.

—Donald R. Schain
Station Manager,
WUNC Radio

People Run U. S., Not Politicians

To the Editor of
The Greensboro Daily News:

There's an old saying which I think describes last week's political upheaval quite succinctly—it goes "The mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly fine."

Were it a laughing matter, I could find the innocent air of bewilderment and face-saving rationalizations of the politicians (and their friends in the news media) an amusing thing. While they grab at straws for excuses and try to put the blame on everyone but themselves, the truth grins down at them like Alice's cheshire cat.

A long time ago this country was founded by a group of independent souls who had no use for dictatorial kings or taxation without representation. They established a government by and for we the people and "we the people" lumbered slowly to its collective feet and made it clear that this was still a democracy last Tuesday.

In my Grandmother's parlance, politicians the country over, and particularly here in Guilford, were given their "come-uppance." They were reminded quite emphatically that they are after all, public servants, just that and no more. They were told (if they had ears to hear) that as public servants their growing arrogance, contempt and disdain for we the people was a distasteful thing. They were shown (if they had the eyes to see) that we the people intend to be listened to with respct, will not be ignored, dictated to, bullied or stepped on.

I firmly believe that the public is tired of being treated like a country cousin, tired of having its sincere and thoughtful requests ignored or tossed lightly aside, tired of having to lower itself to the point of begging for the things it needs and feels its taxes should be paying for.

I hope that the politicians, Republicans and Democrats alike, will heed well the lesson spelled out for them on Nov. 6, 1962 and remember that they are a part of "we the people" and not the royal family of America nor its gods.

Mrs. Wilson P. Byrd
Greensboro.

Tetlow, Justice Letters Welcome

To the Editors:

"And what to my wondering eyes should appear but" two exceptional letters to the editor on the same day, not a single asinine column from the political observers who sit in Harry's much of the time and peer out at the world on rare occasions, and Chuck Wrye breaking with recent DTH policy and writing pertinent and remarkably slanderless editorials.

I was especially gratified to see John's letter "Man's Last Winter?" and hope it serves as a reminder that we are all involved in a dangerous game of brinkmanship and perhaps the time has come for all of us to take a step away from the edge of the cliff.

Tim's rather astute criticism of Henry Mayer was well deserved and the only thing that surprised me was why Tim let J. C. off the hook. A man like Nixon does not deserve any sympathy, although he certainly does not deserve the slander of our two "band-wagoning" pseudo news men.

Again accolades to the DTH for its most enlightening Thursday morning November 15th. The DTH should encourage more of the Justices and Tetlows to be heard and in this manner it could put a stop to the political pen-waggins which defile and make a mockery of Editorial Freedom.

—Joe Deutsch

Yes, Virginia . . .

Dear Editor:

I am 24 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Otelia Connor.

Papa says "if you see it in the DTH it's so."

Please tell me the truth: is there an Otelia Connor?

—Virginia O'Hanlon

(Eds' Note: Yes, Virginia, there is an Otelia Connor.)

Chapel Hill— Place for Purpose

(Eds' Note: Time Magazine calls UNC "the conscience of North Carolina and the most enlightened state campus in the South."

In the Nov. 16th issue of the weekly newsmagazine, the University at Chapel Hill is featured in the education section as the institution of higher learning to attend "for a man with a purpose."

An aerial photograph of the central campus at Chapel Hill is displayed on page 42 of Time. "Beauty and freedom" is a subhead on comment about the natural loveliness of the landscape and the tradition of freedom.

The complete article in Time Magazine is as follows:)

A PLACE FOR PURPOSE

At 40, Chief Machinist's Mate Richard McKenna was the very model of a sea-going sailor: he had joined the Navy during the Depression, served 22 years on everything from a river gunboat in China to a destroyer off Korea. In 1953 McKenna suddenly deep-sixed the old salt image. Stumbling on "Walden," he felt that his mind had been " in a deep freeze," decided to retire and become a writer. An old skipper charted his new course: go to the University of North Carolina, a good place for "a man with a purpose."

In 2½ years at Chapel Hill, Sailor McKenna sped through 40 courses in science, literature and anthropology, made straight A's and Phi Beta Kappa. He stayed on after graduation in 1956, married a university librarian ("for my complete set of Wordsworth," she murmurs), and toiled at a first novel about the 1925 revolution in China. The book, called "The Sand Pebbles," has just become the $10,000 Harper Prize novel of 1962, is a Book-of-the-Month choice for January, and has been bought by Hollywood for a minimum of $200,000.

In a sense, McKenna has only done what comes naturally at North Carolina, the first (1795) state university to open its doors. Chapel Hill boasts "something in the air" that inspires purpose. In part, the spur is a natural beauty: a town built around a tree-shaded oasis of ivied Georgian buildings on 552 acres. Alumnus Thomas Wolfe ('20) fondly described "Pulpit Hill' in "Look Homeward, Angel" as "a provincial outpost of great Rome: the wilderness crept up to it like a beast."

The outpost has long subdued the beast with a Jeffersonian blend of what its citizens call "small town living and cosmopolitan thinking." Except for the five years that carpetbaggers closed it after the Civil War, the university has forged a freedom that makes it the conscience of North Carolina and the most enlightened state campus in the South.

Before World War I, the university launched the South's first great college extension service, which in turn inspired good highways, school libraries, medical schools, community drama and the North Carolina Symphony. The Institute for Research in Social problems helped spur TVA. The Institute of Government trains state and local officials at every level—judges, jailers, sheriffs, tax collectors. Spurning political interference, North Carolina desegregated its graduate schools in 1951 and admitted Negro undergraduates in 1954. Last year Julius L. Chambers, the Negro son of an auto mechanic, scored the law school's highest grades, was made editor of the "North Carolina Law Review."

Whiskey & Writers

Chapel Hill is the sort of town where last year the P.T.A. "came out for whiskey"—that is, using state liquor stores to support public schools. It values variety of opinion. It tolerates white students who join Negro sit-in pickets, and it tolerates W. C. George, a retired medical professor who recently earned a $3,000 fee from Alabama with a study "proving" the biological inferiority of Negroes. It is rightly proud of such alumni as President James K. Polk (1818), and wryly proud of such graduates as the late swindler Gaston B. Means, described by Historian Archibald Henderson as "the most able, ingenious and imaginative criminal of the age."

Such tolerance, and a first-class library, have long made Chapel Hill a haven for writers. While alumni range from Tom Wolfe to Columnist Robert Ruark, other writers choose Chapel Hill as an inspiring place to live. The late novelist James Street ("Tap Roots") wrote, farmed and battled there for civil rights. So now does Pulitzer Prizewinning Playwright Paul Green ("In Abraham's Bosom"). Fighting just as hard in another cause—to save Chapel Hill's trees from builders' buzz saws—is arboreal Novelist Betty Smith ("A Tree Grows in Brooklyn").

Work to Do.

Amid its blessings, Chapel Hill recently got a reminder from Basil Jones, a Negro janitor at the university, that it still has work to do. Dismayed that some of his fellow janitors could not even sign their paychecks, Jones hit the faculty with the hard fact that North Carolina is the nation's sixth most illiterate state. Jones organized a remarkable adult education program, stressing the three R's, science, government, health and humanities. University scholars quickly donated films, books and lectures. It seemed to prove once again that Chapel Hill is the right place for "a man with a purpose."

Rides & Riders

RIDES WANTED

Harrisburg, Pa. or vicinity: Arthur Lehman, 968-9154.

Washington, D. C. or Silver Spring, Md.: Tom Windes, 968-9098.

RIDERS WANTED

Lexington, Va.: leave Wednesday at 1:00; Dick Frith, 968-9083.

Campus Briefs

Clio Club invites wives of all history graduate students to the home of Mrs. Gloria Rhyne, 30 Davie Circle. Christmas ideas requested in tangible form.

Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, and James Dean star in "Giant," Free Flick at Carroll Hall tonight at 8. Doors open at 7:30, ID cards required.

'Musicale' Set For Sunday

Jean Harper Vernon will present a song recital in the first of the Petites Musicales Concerts Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Mrs. Vernon, a student of her accompanist Walter Golde, is a native of Danville, Va. and graduate of Stratford College and UNC.

Songs by Scarlatti, Schubert, Korngold, Duparc, Chausson, Cimara, Ireland, and Golde will be sung by Mrs. Vernon, a soprano.

"Who Knows?", a song composed by Walter Golde, will be included in the recital.

Mrs. Vernon has appeared as soloist with the UNC Symphony Orchestra and with the Petites Musicales several seasons ago.

In the Danville area, Mrs. Vernon has given many song recitals and appeared as soloist at the Danville Presbyterian Church. She was a featured soloist in the "Messiah" presented there.

She has also sung in operas and oratorio productions. Mrs. Vernon appeared as the Mother in "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and as Sorna in the "Merry Widow."

A schedule for the future Petites Musicales will include a two-piano recital in Hill Hall, December 9.

Iaim Hamilton, a London composer, will lecture on "20th Century Music and 20th Century Composers," March 3; the Charlotte String Quartet, March 10; Lily Kaleti, pianist, April 7; and Ursula Zallenkopf, a German contralto, April 21.

LOST

Lost: One gold watch. Contact Linda Wood, 968-9004.

Lost: A cocker spaniel puppy, white with brown spots. Please call Sigma Nu House, 968-9077, if you have any information regarding this.

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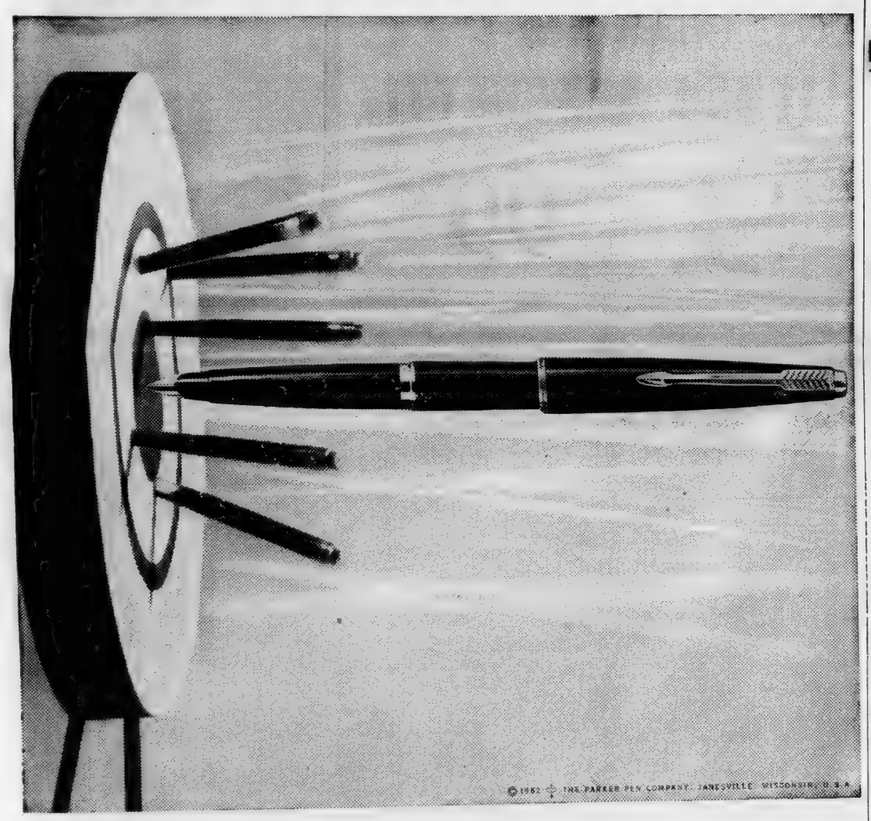
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Then there's that cute chick-a-biddy whose eyes get big when you're around. Take her home a copy of L'Amour or This is My Beloved, and prepare for the best, chum, prepare for the best. In short, a book at Thanksgiving can lay the foundation for a truly Merry Christmas!

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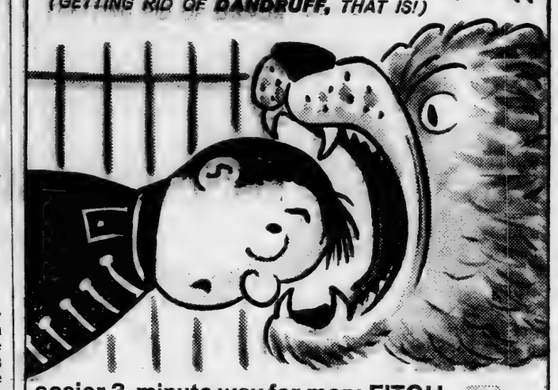
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be *certain*. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by $5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It *can* be made to work!

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* * *

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PEANUTS



Tar Heels, Irish Play Today



TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

It isn't often that the nation's top-ranked football team loses, 37-6, but it happened last week. Wisconsin really picked 'em up and layed 'em down against Northwestern's Wildcats. It was also a rarity in that I hit on an upset prediction.

But the other half of my double upset picks wasn't the same story. Alabama poured 23 points across the goal line in only seven minutes and came from behind, topping Miami, 36-3.

A .750 prediction week brought the season's percentage up to .718—125 correct and 49 wrong. The football season is fading away, but there's still time left for bowl-minded teams to get butchered and for traditional rivals to match forces. Anything can happen.

North Carolina's Tar Heels have another big assignment. This time Notre Dame is the foe as Jim Hickey's men make their third showing in the mid west.

The Fighting Irish have looked impressive against Navy and Pitt. Their 3-4 record means nothing as they've lost four games to Big Ten teams. And they have the advantage of playing in Notre Dame Stadium.

Daryle Lamonica might also remember a 12-7 loss to UNC in Chapel Hill two years ago. Carolina's Junior Edge and Lamonica should put on quite an offensive display. NOTRE DAME 36, UNC 17.

Duke's quest for the Atlantic Coast Conference title will not be stopped by Wake Forest, although the Devils might be looking ahead to next week. DUKE 35, WAKE FOREST 7.

The Clemson-Maryland contest is always a dilly. Last year Maryland won, 24-21. The Terps are even stronger this year and the game's being played in College Park. MARYLAND 21, CLEMSON 14.

The week's big intersectional contest is on the west coast where Southern California seeks its eighth straight win. The Trojans will get it. SOUTHERN CAL 27, NAVY 13.

Alabama journeys to Atlanta for a big Southeastern Conference engagement with Georgia Tech. The Tide showed its stuff last week. ALABAMA 17, GEORGIA TECH 10.

In the Southwest Conference Arkansas is still looking for the league crown, or at least a share. The Razorbacks shouldn't have trouble with SMU. ARKANSAS 22, SMU 7.

But the Southwestern leader, Texas, might have a rough time. A hunch says TEXAS CHRISTIAN 13, TEXAS 7.

A surprisingly strong Florida State team and Florida might stage the best game of the day. The Seminoles pulled a tie last year, but the Gators have the edge this time. FLORIDA 10, FSU 7.

And Army should be the victor over Pitt now that the Cadets bowl hopes have been shattered. ARMY 20, PITT 8.

CALIFORNIA 21, KANSAS 16. An upset. The Golden Bears avenge a 53-7 loss last year.

AUBURN 10, GEORGIA 0. The Tigers are still smarting from the upset defeat to Florida, and they'll take it out on Georgia.

PENN STATE 27, HOLY CROSS 6. Still the best team in the east.

WISCONSIN 21, ILLINOIS 0. The Illini start a new losing streak.

WASHINGTON 23, UCLA 14. But it could be a romp.

MISSISSIPPI 17, TENNESSEE 0. Number eight for Ole Miss.

LSU 7, MISSISSIPPI STATE 3. The Bayou Bengals specialize in close games.

NORTHWESTERN 28, MICHIGAN STATE 20. Knocked off the top rung . . . no more pressure.

RICE 20, TEXAS A & M 0. You could bet Yankee Stadium on this one.

OHIO STATE 28, OREGON 23. But only because the Buckeyes are at home.

NEBRASKA 21, OKLAHOMA STATE 7. The Okies won't pull two upsets in a row.

OKLAHOMA 21, MISSOURI 14. Wilkinson's men are on the move.

IOWA 20, MICHIGAN 17. A close Big Ten battle.

MINNESOTA 14, PURDUE 7. Defense makes the difference.

IOWA STATE 21, KANSAS STATE 0. State your case.

Rain Threatens Passing Game

North Carolina's Tar Heels are in the mid west for the third time this season, seeking their first victory in Notre Dame Stadium.

Kickoff time for the intersectional contest is 1:30. The Irish have yet to lose an intersectional game, while the Tar Heels have yet to win one.

Notre Dame, coached by Joe Kuharich, holds victories over Oklahoma, Navy and Pitt and an over-all 3-4 record. Jim Hickey's Chapel Hillians are 3-5, with Atlantic Coast Conference triumphs over South Carolina, Wake Forest, and Virginia.

The Notre Dame-North Carolina rivalry began in 1949 when the Fighting Irish trounced the southerners, 42-6. The 1949 Tar Heels went on to the Cotton Bowl.

It wasn't until 1960, after dropping ten in a row to the men from South Bend, that UNC won a game. And that 12-7 Tar Heel victory gives the Indianans the revenge motive for the first time in the series. The teams did not meet last year.

Statistics imply that a lot of passes will be thrown in the 12th game of the series, but the weatherman may have other ideas. It was raining in South Bend Friday afternoon.

The passers are Carolina's Junior Edge and Notre Dame's Daryle Lamonica. Edge has completed 83 of 144 passes and Lamonica has hit his man on 44 of 76 attempts. Lamonica has a slight percentage lead, .579 to .577.

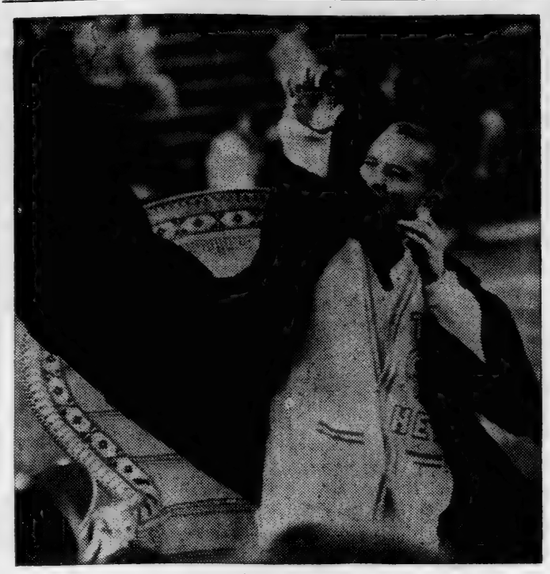
On the other end of the aerial tosses, Bob Lacey and Jim Kelly are the dazzlers. UNC's Lacey has caught 35 passes for 474 yards. Kelly has hauled in 28 for 363 yards.

Defensively the Irish are led by center Ed Hoerster, guard Bob Lehmann, and backs Frank Budka and Gerry Gray.

On defense the Tar Heels can counter with center Joe Craver, tackle Vic Esposito, ends Chris Hanburger and Frank Gallagher and backs Dave Braine and Tommy Ward.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

	UNC	ND
LE	Lacey	Goberville
LT	Sigmon	Etten
LG	Cabe	Carroll
C	Craver	Hoerster
RG	Greene	Lehmann
RT	Esposito	Bednar
RE	Hammett	Kelly
QB	Edge	Lamonica
LH	Tuthill	Bliey
RH	Marslender	Hogan
FB	Willard	Farrell



HANNIS LATHAM is in Indiana today with UNC's footballers, but he was kind enough to leave his magic chair and robe behind. Tar Heel fans can gaze upon the magic items while cheering their team on in the Tin Can today. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

UNC Students 'Behind' Team

North Carolina students will be behind their team today when the Tar Heel footballers play at Notre Dame, Indiana.

The cheers of Carolina students will be piped from the Tin Can by radio-loop broadcast to speakers located behind the UNC bench in Notre Dame Stadium, so the students will literally be behind the team.

Game time is 1:30 p.m., but UNC cheerleaders have a full afternoon planned for Tar Heel fans. Lee Ferrell's combo will start things off at 1:00 and keep things hopping until game time.

Then, on a mock football field over an extensive loud speaker system, students can follow the progress of the game.

At halftime the combo will take over again.

Refreshments will also be sold wholesale by the cheerleaders.

This "behind our team" plan has been used before, but never in the Atlantic Coast Conference. A big turnout is expected and a success could lead to more of the same thing next year.

Carolina Booters Rip Duke's Devils By 1-0

By MARTIN KRUMING

The sweet smell of success permeated Carolina's varsity soccer squad yesterday afternoon after they had whitewashed a fighting Duke team, 1-0, in Durham.

"I never thought it would hold up," remarked inside left Frank Lankford in the locker room. He was referring to the goal he scored with only 40 seconds gone in the initial period.

The Tar Heels took the opening kickoff and moved the ball deep into Duke's defensive territory. Cutting from left to right, Lankford swept the ball past one defender and drilled a liner into the upper left hand corner from 20 yards out. Bobo Mueller, the Blue Devil cager, didn't move an inch.

Play battled back and forth for the remainder of the half with Carolina frequently fighting to clear the ball out of its defensive zone.

Duke's forward line, spearheaded by center forward Dean Ross, could not find the target all afternoon. Finally, they began to press in the third period but sophomore goalie Buddy Siegel was always Johnny-on-the-spot.

Perhaps the key figure in yesterday's victory was Siegel. All afternoon the alert cager would come charging out of the nets to dampen any Blue Devil scoring threat. Credited with 15 saves, Siegel clearly showed why he is one of the top goalies in the ACC.

From the opening whistle, the Tar Heels played the type of soccer head coach Marvin Allen has been stressing all season. The passes were accurate and the tackling was clean. "It was a fine team effort," he said.

Yesterday Allen initiated an offense never used this season. At several points during the game he sent in a complete new forward line and directed the team to fall into a 4-2-4 pattern. This put four up front, two in the halfback line and four in the fullback slot. Ordinarily Allen plays a 5-2-3 offense.

"This game will depend a lot on whether we have a good season or not," commented Allen in the huddle before the opening kickoff.

Going into the contest Carolina and Duke had identical 2-1 ACC records with victories over State and Virginia. They both lost to the conference champion, Maryland.

Seniors Herman Prakke, Jimmy Reston and Bobby Kepner all turned in fine performances in their final game as Tar Heels. Co-captain Bill Snyder was his usual bull-like self at center fullback while the play of juniors Steve Painter and Charlie "Neck" Battle was sparkling all afternoon.

Not since 1958 had a Tar Heel squad defeated a Blue Devil team.

Egypt's pleasure-loving ancients decorated their tombs with pictures of parties, hoping the fun would continue forever.

Carolina emerged from the season with a 7-2 record and a second place standing in the ACC.

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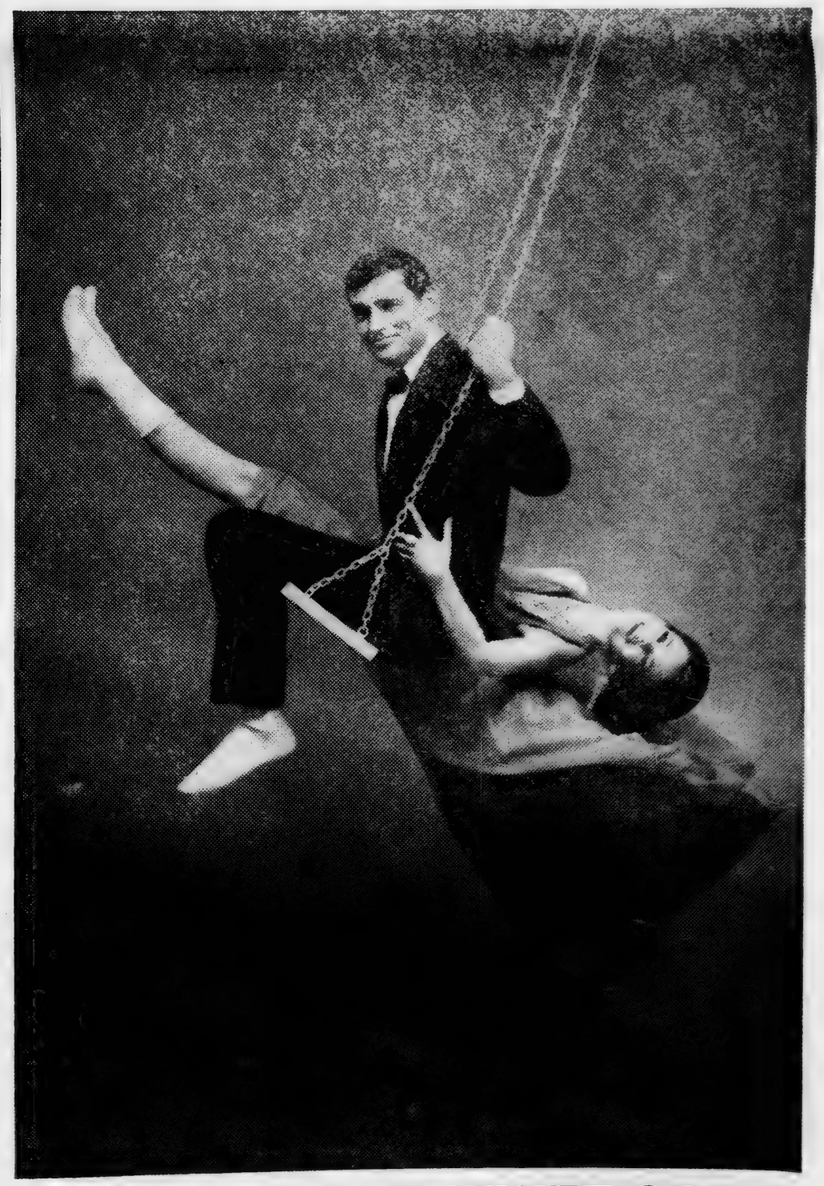
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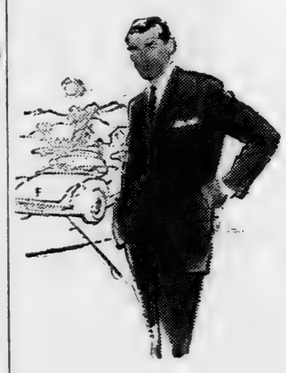
A Jumper of great talent. Genius, maybe. The whipped-cream corduroy, the fit and the A-Shaping give it fluid gentleness in motion. The easy useful air gives it confidence. Nothing disturbs the Ladybug, purity of line but great pockets, and a rolled belt to knot (or not). Corduroy. Ivory or Olive.

Ladybug

TOWN & CAMPUS

Because lambs are rare in Labrador, one teacher there revised the nursery rhyme to say, "Mary had a little seal."

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Innocent?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clearing and cool, high in the 50's.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Irish Steal NC Passes For Late 21-7 Victory





Cheerleading by Remote Control

While the Carolina football team was far away at Notre Dame yesterday, their student followers massed at the Tin Can to root for them. The sounds of the cheering were sent to the stadium by telephone. Above, students follow the progress of the game on a board and enjoy the fun as the Tar Heels take the lead. But right, the lead has melted and so have the smiles.

(Photos by Harry Lloyd)





Military Is Warned By Communists

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet first deputy defense minister, Marshall Vasility Chuykov reminded the Red Army Saturday the Communist Party still is its real boss.

Western observers speculated that reaffirmation of the party's guiding role may have been intended to head off any possible criticism in the armed forces of the Soviet decision to withdraw from Cuba.

Some observers also interpreted it as an exhortation against possible second-rate party leadership within the army.

Marshal Chuykov's reminder was printed in an article in the Soviet military newspaper Red Star as delegates from throughout Russia streamed into Moscow for the Communist Party Central Committee meeting plenum scheduled to open in Moscow Monday.

The plenum is expected to concentrate on ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the nation's agriculture and industry. But it was believed possible Premier Nikita Khrushchev might report to the Central Committee in private on the current situation with regard to Cuba, Berlin and the Chinese-Indian conflict.

Marshal Chuykov's article indicated that the diminishing of the party's role in directing the armed forces was a Stalinist error.

He criticized military histories written during Stalin's rule for not fully telling about the leading role of the party and its Central Committee in guiding the armed forces.

Chuykov said the party's role in these histories was merely hinted at while Stalin's personal hand in organizing and directing the armed forces was highly praised.

"Even during the cult of personality the party acted as a great organizing and mobilizing force, and following the ideas and directions of Lenin, the party directed all affairs of the Soviet armed forces," Chuykov wrote.

Campus Briefs

Cardboard Urges Students To Help

Today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel is the last before Thanksgiving holidays, which begin 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The next DTH will be published Tuesday, November 27.

CARDBOARD

Success of card stupnts at Dook game depends on student volunteers. The Cardboard office will be open Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. Help is needed the the morning of the Dook game, and it is requested that students come to Kenan Stadium at 11 a.m.

NO FIELD SERVICE

The meeting of the American Field Service will not be held Monday.

N.S.A. COMMITTEE

The N.S.A. Committee will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial. Wear coat and tie since Yack pictures will definitely be taken.

INDIA NATIONALS

All Indian Nationals on the campus are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 18, Roland Parker Lounge, Room I, at Graham Memorial. Meeting to consider continuation of collection of contribution to "Defense of India Fund" at regular intervals in the future. Past collection of nearly $200 was sent to Indian Embassy, Washington, D. C.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Westminster Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. for worship and a Supper-Forum. The program will be a panel discussion on "How Relevant Is the Church?" The panel includes Clayton Stalneker, moderator, Rosa Dickerson, Howard Garner, Mike Lawler and Jim Reston.

JUNIOR MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Juniors interviewed for class cabinet posts Monday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall.

66 CLUB

The Freshman 66 Club will meet Monday night at 6:30 in Y-Court. All interested freshmen are invited.

STUDENT FORUM

The Student Forum will have a "return match" with Dr. Sam Hill tonight at 5:45. Dr. Hill will continue his talk on religion in the South. The topic for tonight's discussion is "Christ in Protestant Religion: What we can do about it."

DORM PRESIDENTS

Dorm presidents must submit list of poll tenders to the Elections Board, GM Information Office, by 6 p.m. Sunday.

LOST

TRENCHCOAT LOST: Initials D. C. in collar. Can be idenified, but no questions if returned. Contact David Chambers, 10 Battle.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

William W. Statton, National Committeeman for the State Democratic Party will address a meeting of the UNC Young Democrats Club Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Student Athletic Council will meet Monday at 3 p.m. at the Information Desk in GM.

YM-YWCA MEETING

All participants in the UN Seminar and the CCUN committee of the YM-YWCA will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges of GM. Guest speakers will be Jim McCorkle and Bill Darity.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet for an Italian spaghetti supper today at 5 p.m. at the St. Thomas More Church. Following supper, Fr. Coz will present a program entitled "Reconsideration of the Population Problem." All Catholics and friends are invited.

ID BRACELET LOST

An identification bracelet, with "Tom" engraved on the front and "Debbie—1961" on the back was lost. If you find it, please contact Tom Bradgley, 309 Ehringhaus.

RECITAL TONIGHT

Jean Harper Vernon will present a song recital in the first of the Petites Musicales Concerts tonight at 8 in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial. Featured will be songs by Scarlatti, Schubert, Korngold, Duparc, Chausson, Cimara, Ireland and Golde.

Seven Point Lead Fails To Hold Up

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — An interception of a thrown pass is always an exciting thing to watch but yesterday it turned out to be a heartbreaking experience for the football party of North Carolina.

Ahead 7-0 at the half and seemingly in control of the situation, Carolina saw its upset hopes go up in smoke as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame manipulated the interception into a tremendous offensive weapon and crushed the Tar Heels, 21-7.

Tom MacDonald, a 172-pound junior from Downey, Calif., acted as the main executioner in the Notre Dame victory as he intercepted three passes, two of which spelled destruction for North Carolina. With about five minutes left in the third quarter and UNC seemingly safe with its 7-0 lead, MacDonald speared a Junior Edge pass on the Carolina 42.

Four minutes later, the Tar Heels were quickly, and as it turned out, hopelessly beaten.

MacDonald's interception (his second of the day) started the Irish on an eight-play drive into touchdown country. Don Hogan and Joe Ferrell, two strong, swift sophomores, alternated in carrying the ball and with 3:31 left in the third period, Ferrell's one-yard burst hit paydirt. Ed Rutkowski's kick was good, and the contest was all even.

Carolina could not have imagined what was to come. As soon as the Tar Heels received the kickoff, Edge started throwing again.

But MacDonald—not Bob Lacey—came to be the UNC quarterback's favorite target on this cold, miserable day, and the Irish defensive back again intercepted, this time on Carolina's own 20-yard line.

He ran his acquired possession down to the nine. From there it was quick and it hurt. After two rushes up the middle, Ferrell again got the call. He dashed six yards for the lead points.

With the third quarter 32 seconds from completion, Rutkowski again kicked good, the score was 14-7, and the Tar Heels were as dead as the proverbial doornail.

Notre Dame was not through, however. Adding insult to injury, the Irish again stopped a UNC drive by once more intercepting an Edge forward pass.

This time, the interception was carried out by one Gerry Gray, who hadn't even been in the ball game in the first half. Gray caught Edge's aerial at his own 13, and raced 16 yards to the Notre Dame 29. From here, it took the Irish five plays to add on to their victory.

The big gainer was a 59-yard scamper up the middle by Hogan. Carolina's fine sophomore defensive back, Hank Barden, dived at Hogan, stopping him on the UNC five. Two plays later, ND quarterback Daryle Lamonica sneaked over from the one. Rutkowski was true a third straight time and that was all she wrote.

But for the Tar Heels, it could have been, would have been, different. Carolina played perhaps its finest football of the year in the first quarter, as the Tar Heels practiced ball control with the precision of professionals. Both teams were unsuccessful in their first series of downs, with Edge's tre-

(Continued on Page 4)

Statistics

	ND	UNC
First Downs	11	12
Yards Rusning	197	74
Yards Passing	56	104
Passes Att.	13	24
Passes Comp.	3	12
Interceptions	4	1
Punts	4	4
Punting Average	37	39
Funmbles Lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	36	5

North Carolina	7	0	0	0	7
Notre Dame	0	0	14	7	21

Dook Parade To Include 25 Floats

Eight Carolina co-eds and 35 colorful floats highlight the 1962 Beat Dook parade beginning at 3 p.m. Tuesday afternoon in front of Woollen Gym.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the parade will include Carolina ROTC units, marching bands from the area, and the Beat Dook queen with her court of four.

PIKA dream girl Beth Walker will lead this parade preliminary to the Dook-Carolina clash in Saturday afternoon. In addition, Jean Spears, last year's Beat Dook queen, and Pat Hall, the 1963 Yack queen, are featured. All three are from Pi Beta Phi sorority.

In order to stir up some curiosity, the 1963 Beat Dook Queen has not been announced. The five finalists include Sarah Broadhurst, a Chi Omega sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Betsy Caron, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsored by Craige; Sophia Pike, a Chi Omega sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dana Smith, a Delta Delta Delta sponsored by Kappa Alpha; and Sherry Stone, a Kappa Delta sponsored by Kappa Delta.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Alexander of the Dean of Women's office, Dr. James Dimmick of the History Department and Dr. Robert Voitle of the English Department.

Starting at Woollen Gym, the parade will proceed to Spencer Dorm and pass through Chapel Hill. Turning left on Columbia Street and advancing to Cameron Ave., it will pass by South Building. The final stage travels along Raleigh Street before returning to Woollen Gym.

Originated almost 15 years ago, the Beat Dook parade has grown in popularity and attracted huge crowds at all spots along the route. The PiKA's have always sponsored it.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Vicky Hodges, Barbara Frank, Peggy Newton, Margaret Stevenson, George Ingle, Douglas Galvin, Linda Sudderth, Virginia Eddy, James Gunter and Robert Wurst.

STUDENT PLANNERS

There will be a meeting of the International Students' Board's Seminar Planning Committee on Monday at 2 p.m. in the YMCA.

Trustee Proposal Found Popular

Student leaders at State and WC reported yesterday that their students have mixed, but generally favorable, feelings toward the trustee proposal to unify the Greater University.

State College objects strongly to changing its name to "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh." Students there prefer the name "North Carolina State University."

Signs have plastered the State campus since the proposal, with slogans such as "Alumni, do you want your name changed?" and "Keep the name N. C. State."

"State students are happy about the liberal arts major, however," said Mike Lea, editor of the college newspaper, the Technician. "This is something we've been pushing for years. He have a very good liberal arts faculty, most of them Ph.D.'s especially in the English Department.

"But we're unhappy as hell about changing the name," he said. "It's sort of like UNC being called Duke University or something.

"We do need a closer academic tie between the schools," the editor continued. "Neither school is complete by itself, even though some State students say we don't need Carolina. Some feel that State is more academically respectable."

Lea thinks closer cooperation of the faculties of the schools will be a good result of the proposed change.

Asked to comment on a possible loss of student and school identity in such an expanded system, Lea answered:

"We're not worried about the size too much. We have considered ourself a University for a long time. State is already composed of cliques, like the agriculture students or the School of Design. And about a third of the students are married. They don't particularly want to be students, they just want to get an education."

So we're not very worried about losing any traditions, we're just worried about the name."

Some WC girls, on the other hand, don't want to give up their traditions in a female institution.

"Generally the student body is saying, "Oh, no!" before they consider the facts," said Carole Furey, president of the student body at WC.

"But I think most are willing to listen to the facts, and rationally we're in favor of becoming a co-educational school. The "Oh, no!" is just an emotional reaction."

"North Carolina and the University cannot stand still," Miss Furey said. "We do have to face problems rationally. We want to keep the high standards we have."

A different view of the WC situation came from Dorothy Davis, Chairman of the Judicial Board there. She said the student body is mostly against the proposal and citetd one opinion that 85 to 90 per cent of the girls are opposed to co-educational status for WC.

"I personally think there is a very definite place for specialized educational institutions for girls," she said. "But the proposed changes would afford advantages, such as a better faculty, and having full status rather than being third-rate in the system."

ELECTIONS BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Elections Board Monday at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker III.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will meet Monday at 3 in the Grail Room. Attendance is required. Yack pics will be taken, so wear coat and tie.

Frosh Select President In Tuesday Vote

Runoff elections for president of the freshman class will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Only freshmen are eligible to vote.

Jack Harrell (SP candidate) has proposed a platform of greater class unity and inter-class cooperation through an inter-class council. He proposes greater emphasis and information on the Freshman Honors Program and advanced classes. He stresses intramurals participation and improved social life for freshman dorm students.

Earl Johnson (UP candidate), has proposed greater emphasis on freshman class financial projects. He presents ideas for better social life including a freshman weekend with a freshman queen, dances and contests. He suggests class-sponsored tutoring and review sessions, and a campus quarterly to include information for freshmen.

Five polls will be open Tuesday. Avery, Parker, and Teague freshmen will vote in Parker; Old East freshmen in Gerrard Hall; Conner freshmen in Winston; freshmen in Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Old West, Alderman, McIver, East Cobb, West Cobb, Whitehead, and Town Districts will vote either in Gerrard Hall or Graham Memorial.

Two Students Struck By Car

Two students were struck and injured while crossing East Franklin Street near the University Service Plants offices Saturday night about 7 p.m.

The pair, identified as Iris Waltmire of Charleston, S. C., a student at Peace College in Raleigh, and Larry Lee, also of Charleston, a student at the University, sustained undetermined injuries as they attempted to cross from the north side of Franklin.

According to the driver of the automobile which struck them, Princhas Nieldsdevere, Jr., he was driving east at the time of the accident and did not see the pair until they suddenly darted in front of him. Nieldsdevere said that he was travelling at low speed at the time, but did not think he could have avoided striking the couple.

English Dept. Considering Artist Idea

According to Jessie Rehder, creative writing instructor in the English Department, student interest has moved the department into taking action which may result in bringing an Artist-in-Residence to Carolina for the coming year.

Miss Rehder said that she plans to make a trip to New York next week to try to determine what promising young writers might be available for the program.

Dr. George Harper, chairman of the English Department, refused to make any comment about the department's plans except that there has been considerable interest shown by students, and that be hopes to discuss the proposal further with Administrative heads.

The student "Artist-in-Residence" Committee recommended three authors whom they would consider desirable James Baldwin, William Styron, and Flannery O'Connor. Miss Rehder said, however, that there was little chance that any of them would fill the post.

She said that she hoped to be able to give more definite information in the near future.

Planetarium Gives Special Program

A special Thanksgiving Day matinee Morehead Planetarium program will be given at 3:00 p.m., and repeated at 8:30 p.m. The program is enitled "Color and Atmosphere." This program presents an explanation of color in the sky and especially those phenomenal color effects due to the earth's atmosphere.

Swarthmore Kap Sigs On Suspension

Chapter Blames Break On Policy Of Admitting Negro

By Collegiate Press Service

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — The Swarthmore chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announced this week its national ogranization had officially suspended the local, effective Nov. 7.

The national's reasoning was given as "attempting to involve other chapters in organizing to defy the national's basic principles, and failure to maintain standards of scholarship."

The Swarthmore college chapter attributed the suspension to its recent efforts "to change the unwritten discriminatory policy of the national fraternity." The local released a lengthy statement explaining its position to the **Swarthmore Phoenix** at the beginning of the week.

The Swarthmore local said that at the conclave students present asked the national treasurer of the fraternity what the national's position was concerning the pledging of Jews and Negroes. He stated that Jewish members were "frowned upon" and "any chapter which bid a Negro would be expelled" they said. The Swarthmore chapter presently has three Jewish brothers, no non-whites.

At the national biennial conclave in 1961, the fraternity readmitted a chapter previously expelled for pledging an Oriental—on condition that it would refrain from bidding non-whites in the future, a Swarthmore spokesman said.

GOLDWATER FAVORS RED SPEAKERS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Senator Barry Goldwater, in an interview given to the Arizona State College **Lumberjack** last week, stated that he "very definitely approved" of allowing Communist speakers on college campuses for speaking engagements.

The senator said that he felt it to be the best way for students to get the full story of Communism and other political ideaologies. He also endorsed courses teaching ideaology, the **Lumberjack** related.

Goldwater also mentioned his recent clash with University of Colorado president Quigg Newton, saying the issue was not one of freedom of the press, but one of the senator's personal opinions on the capability of the college president.

The senator held that Newton's political background (former Democratic mayor of Denver) did not qualify him for his post as university president.

HARVARD, CORPS PART

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The Peace Corps and Harvard University had a "friendly disagreement" last week, and Harvard withdrew from a teacher training program for Corps volunteers going to Nigeria.

A Harvard official explained that Harvard feels that the teachers should get part of their training in Nigeria. When Harvard trained a contingent for Nigeria in 1961, the volunteers got part of their training at University College, Ibadan. This year, however, the Corps has changed its policy, to avoid sending partly trained teachers overseas.

Dean John Munro of Harvard College (undergraduate) said Harvard still believes in the ideals of the corps, and Peace Corps officials said the parting was amicable."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 18, 196 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 51

Misery Likes Company

Well, it is heartening to see that the DTH is not the only paper in the immediate area that apparently suffers from hurried amateur journalism.

The Raleigh Times, obviously endeavoring to fulfill its obligation to readers in that fair city, felt that many of its readers would be interested in various aspects of the Honor system here at UNC. The Ann Carter case has been brought to the attention of the entire state; the future expansion of the Consolidated University has drawn attention to existing educational units; an the Honor System in Chapel Hill is usually interesting material.

So the Times sent a reporter over to interview some of the administration and to question a few students on their views of the Honor System.

He came by the DTH offices and spoke briefly with the editors. He was told why they felt the system did not work, and why they felt that open trials would benefit the student body.

Then he went home to write the story.

A few days later the Times carried his interview, as part of a series on the Carolina Honor System. The headline, in an obvious attempt to attract readers' attention, read: "UNC Editors Call Honor System Absurd."

The fact of the matter is that the editors did not call the Honor System absurd. They told why they felt it did not work, and they expressed some views on how it might be made to work; they did not "call it absurd."

But the headline certainly drew attention to the article, and it must have been written in a hurry. So we can sympathize with the Times; we make quite a few blunders ourselves. And as previously stated, it is nice to have company. (CW)

We Are Thankful...

As we approach the day of Thanksgiving we feel it appropriate to list a few of our blessings:

We are thankful for the Student Legislature for introducing a source of humor into an otherwise dull existence.

We are thankful for the Yack being an even more confused publication than is the Tar Heel.

We are thankful for the administration for being so shrewd and cagey and "You'll never know until it hits you".

We are thankful for Chapel Hill's weather, so that we can better appreciate the weather everywhere else.

We are thankful for such programs as the Toronto Exchange, to prove that student government doesn't always take itself so deadly serious.

We are thankful for REPORTER, NEW REPUBLIC, and NATIONAL REVIEW magazines for adding some zest to political writings, and for Norman Cousins for telling us about peace.

We are thankful for California.

We are thankful for professors who don't enforce the "No moking" rules in some buildings. (JC)

More On Nixon

With apparent good taste and a bit of experiential wisdom, Mr. Nixon has chosen to remain out of the raging controversy about the appearance of Alger Hiss on American Broadcasting Company's political blunder.

However, we should not immediately attribute Mr. Nixon's silence to lack of concern over the show, "The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon," but perhaps to a momentary state of shock.

What could anyone say after issuing a statement praising TV for keeping the press honest?

About the only significant fact to come out of the whole Nixon affair appears to be: the excitement and thrill felt by those expedient souls who jump on bandwagons is surpassed only by the insane glee felt by those warped souls who jump on dead men's graves. (CW)

Dorms In The Yack

The Yack has agreed to include a dormitory section in this year's annual. It will be similar to the fraternity and sorority sections which have long been an integral part of the Yack.

This is an encouraging sign that more people are recognizing the inherent humanity of dormitory residents and — maybe even letting them into the mainstream of campus life.

Dormitory officers who think they can raise the required $70 for a full page (or $35 for half-page) should contact George Rosental, 120 Craige, 942-6227, before the end of the month. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Democracy

News item:

"Greensboro — Bob Considine, columnist and radio commentator, told high school pupils Thursday the U. S. 'may have to ram democracy' down the throats of Cubans."

. . . Yeah, and then we can force all men to be free. (JC)

"— And Now A Few More Late Returns In Those Disputed Races —"



NSA President: Communist World Youth Festival Doesn't Have Free Exchange Of Political Ideas

(Eds' note: this report, from Current Magazine's Campus supplement, was written by D. Dennis Shaul, President of the U. S. National Student Association. He was in Helsinki during the World Festival as Director of the Independent Research Service, a group which attempts to present Western non-Communist views at the various Communist festivals.)

Perhaps the most striking thing for anyone attending the World Youth Festival was the universally poor press coverage it received. It was not that the event lacked coverage; rather the coverage given was either inaccurates or irrelevant. In the United States almost all the newspaper stories centered on the riots. From these riots, it was concluded that the festival itself was a failure. Yet anyone who attended realized that the riots were comparatively insignificant and that the Soviet Union gained much from the festival.

In advance of the festival, its sponsors, through the International Preparatory Committee, a front for the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students, claimed that it was to be a truly open, nonpartisan meeting. They even constructed new instruments such as the "Free Tribune" and the "Colloquim on Peace" to indicate a break with the past and a determination to provide a mechanism for the free flow of ideas. They attracted an observer from UNESCO, thus underscoring their contantion that the festival was a meeting in which any group, whatever its political view, could participate. Continually they stressed the many cultural features of the event.

Mechanical Response

Once the festival started, it became apparent that the structural part of the meeting was not only controlled and one-sided, but also emotional and fruitless. The free forum never really became free until after the Soviets had exploded their first nuclear device in the new series on August 5. Up to that point the forum had closely paralleled their other meetings in political content. A series of boring speakers used the festival as a convenient vehicle to voice their oft-repeated cliches about the West, and the United States in particular. The speeches were striking only in that each exceeded the prescribed time limit, and each failed, and seldom even attempted, to voice original political thought.

To dwell on the insignificance of the political meetings of the festival is useful only indirectly, but perhaps very importantly. They had an unreal and mechanical quality about them. They seldom elicited an emotional response even from the faithful. It sometimes seemed as if the Soviets themselves realized that this procedure no longer reaped great results. This may indicate a Soviet willingness to get away from the festival format. It may also indicate the growing sophistication of the student and youth leaders from the developing areas.

Significant Absentees

It may be that the significant absences from this and previous festivals have also convinced the sponsors that many will not buy the "games" and cultural approach to world political questions. For instance, Ghana and Nigeria could not find room on their calendars to attend this or past festivals. The Indian Congress Party sent only a handful of observers as did the United Arab Republic.

Neutrals themselves, during the course of the meeting, indicated their displeasure with its political content. Some did so in the same way the Ceylonese did — by walking out. Others, numerically far greater, did so by staying away totally from any political meetings. Africans especially were critical of the dull and repetitious character of the meetings and avoided them. By the second day, several political discussion groups were nearly empty.

Viewed from the perspective of the political meetings, the festival would in any event seem to be a complete failure. Even had the meetings been characterized by original, thoughtful and convincing speeches from the Soviet position, few if any converts would have been made. There is no need to convert the faithful. The Westerners who were in attendance were not about to be convinced. The true neutrals — few in number at any event — were dedicated to neutralism itself; no other creed would supplant it.

Assuming that the Soviets want something for their money, it is obvious that they expect to get it from sources other than the political meetings. To some extent, they expect to get it from the contact itself — from the ego bolstering and reaffirmation of faith which occurs when individuals dedicated to a common cause get together — a process not dissimilar from what happens at a United States political convention. This process not only bolsters the already dedicated, it spreads an enthusiasm which is infectious, and which the Soviets undoubtedly hope will plant itself in the uncommitted.

If there is a single goal which the sponsors seek at an event like this, it is to present a convincing portrait of a society on the move. Emotional fervor on the part of the dedicated is a necessary prerequisite.

The emphasis on culture, and presentations by highly able cultural groups from Soviet bloc countries, is an important complement to this. The Soviets tried hard to give the impression that because their society is not capitalistic, it is also not materialistic. They presented a picture of a thriving artistic community, and often by word or with implication juxtaposed that to a United States which they painted as materialistic and uncouth. The type of delegate sent from the bloc countries, often an expert in his profession, further strengthened the image they wished to project. The Soviets hoped to use, and did use successfully, informal contact to score their points and get their message across.

Are the Soviets Satisfied?

How can one evaluate the festival by looking only at the ten days themselves? Probably better than half of the delegates from developing areas were given pre and post festival tours. Many were offered scholarships to study in East European universities. Some were taken to special seminars run by the Soviets before and after the festival. Some were probably recruited for active party work, or put into front groups. Many were offered free trips — often their first experience abroad. All of this was not without its impact. Dull political seminars and riots aside, in these areas there were gains for the Soviets.

There were indications, however, that even the Soviets were not altogether happy with the event. For one thing, the costs of past festivals have been estimated at from $30 to $100 million. With results so hard to define and so intangible, the Soviets must wonder whether they are getting all they might out of their money.

Some Soviet remarks, given often as replies to criticism, indicate that the Soviets may want to do away with the festival altogether and replace it with meetings such as the Moscow Youth Forum. Such meetings offer the opportunity for more control and straight politics. They may be more attractive to political types from developing areas who recognize that there is a conflict in the world and who want to talk about it. Thus, the emotional fervor of the festival may very well repel as many as it attracts.

The festival must have been most disappointing to those who came hoping to discuss the conflicts dividing East and West and the developing and developed worlds. The most obvious lesson is that no genuinely worthwhile discussion can occur where one partisan and one partisan alone calls the meeting, selects its agenda, appoints its chairman and controls the speakers.

But there are other conditions which have to be met. One of them is that if political divisions are to be alleviated, they must be recognized, and meetings themselves must start out with political objectives. It is not possible to reach significant new ground when politics hides behind a camouflage of culture. This is not to say that cultural meetings, exchanges, etc. do not have their place; it is rather to state the obvious needs for defining and clarifying goals before meetings are held. One of the more obvious faults of the festival and similar events is that they purport to be a panacea for the ills of world society.

Indirectly this analysis does undercut the thesis that contact in and of itself is beneficial for promoting concord among individuals and therefore alleviates tension. Contact is useful however only if both sides come in a spirit of good will and are willing to look at issues afresh. Even then there is a real danger that the whole exercise will be superficial, that it will become an end in itself, a substitute for the harder-to-obtain meaningful discussion necessary to reach new conclusions. Surely any such contact is conditioned by the atmosphere in which it occurs. The climate cannot be emotional, the time together must be sufficient to allow the parties to probe into issues and arrive at some understanding of one another. Perhaps most important, the objectives must be limited.

The biggest story about the festival was not the slight success or failure that the Soviets experienced; rather it is the fact that this meeting, and others like it, are barriers and obstacles to real understanding among nations. And this is so not because certain democratic values are violated, or because the Soviets have control of it; but rather it is true because this meeting pretends to be a whole series of things which constitutionally it cannot be. It is not a free forum; it is not a place where a dialogue begins which creates new understanding among men. It substitutes superficiality for honest differences, and emotion for intellectual rigor.

The result can only be what the result of the World Youth Festival was: a short interlude of disappointing, boring and, sometimes, irritating speeches punctuated by sometimes pleasant social exchange. The youth of the world deserve something better; the problems of the world demand it.

Letters

Grad Condemns Seeger Sponsors

To the Editors:

An issue of the DTH, announcing the forthcoming appearance of Pete Seeger on December 5, has recently come to my attention.

Without disputing the relative merits of Pete Seeger as "a folk-singer of some renown," I would like to admonish the student body to consider the far-reaching implications of the appearance of Mr. Seeger and his sponsorship by the New Left Club. The New Left has openly avowed that a primary purpose for their sponsorship is to gain financial backing for the Student Non-Violent Co-Ordinating Commttee—a student group for non-violent liberal activities.

I hope that students, who might be tempted to view the appearance of Pete Seeger as a harmless affair, worth the price of admission, will consider the left-wing, un-American causes to which the admission proceeds will be applied

With this in mind, I am sure that on December 5 the entertainment will be better and the air a good bit fresher anywhere but in the company of Mr. Seeger and the New Left.

Spencer Everett
UNC '60
Charlottesville, Va.

Peace Corpsman Thanks Campus

To the Editors:

Tomorrow (Saturday) marks the end of a ten week period of intensive training I've experienced as a Peace Corps Trainee here. I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the University of North Carolina for their hospitality and the important role they play in the program. It is with mixed emotions that I will be leaving UNC—sadness caused by thoughts of the wondeful experiences I've had and the newly formed friendships that will be left behind, but happiness with the prospects of new adventures, further growth, and of the service which I will be able to give to the country as an English teacher in Venezuela.

It would be impossible to list all of the people who have worked so tirelessly and sincerely during the training period, so I would like to simply say thank you one and all for the interest and selfless hours you've spent working with us, teaching us, counseling us, socializing with us and in general preparing us for the job ahead.

A special note of thanks to the program head, Dr. Frederico Gil. Without his effective organization, constant leadership and warmth all would have been impossible.

Now things can return to normalcy around Dey Hall, room 301 will await new occupants and everyone can rest for a change!

Muchas gracias, amigos, por todo!

—Anita M. Ruthling

Where Are The Men On Campus?

To the Editors:

After your most enlightening editorial on the whereabouts of the nation's "most delectable fairer sex" —written for the benefit, we're sure of the boys on campus, how about an article on "Where the Men Are" for the co-eds who have been looking.

—Barbara Graham

Conservatives Get New Grant

To the Editors:

Of course we are all familiar with the football chant:

Lean to the LEFT; Lean to the right. Stand up; SIT DOWN; Fight, fight, fight.

Today's conservative would reply:

Lean to the right; Lean to the right. Stand up; stand up; Fight, fight, fight.

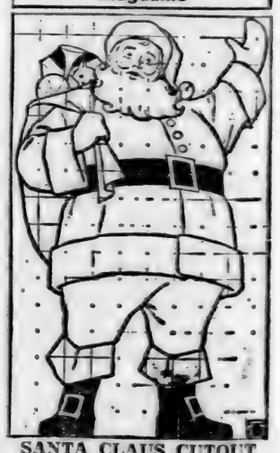
Speaking of politics in connection with football, that sport relies to some extent on the failure of politics (i.e., war). Can you imagine a game in which the quarterback is not BLITZED? Or a game in which the quarterback does not go for the BOMB?

Of course we'd be just as happy without the source for such colorful terms. Then we'd have to get our terms from elsewhere.

But can you imagine a linebacker checkmating a quarterback

—Bill Stroupe

WHAT TO MAKE
By Allan Carpenter
Director, Service Bureau
Popular Mechanics Magazine



SANTA CLAUS CUTOUT

Each year this simple full-size pattern, which you simply trace on a piece of plywood, seems to be our most popular seller. To order Santa send 50¢ for pattern B70 to this newspaper, c/o Service Bureau, 740 N. Rush, Chicago 11, Ill. Other cutouts and Christmas decorations are shown in booklet 202, 25¢.

Tomorrow Last Day To Reserve Rooms

Tomorrow is the last day on which men's dormitory residents may reserve rooms for the Spring semester. Any student who fails to see his Dormitory Advisor today or tomorrow and sign the necessary form will not have a dormitory room for the Spring Semester.

If a student desires to change rooms for the Spring Semester, he should sign for his old room and then report to the Housing Office between November 27-30 to make the room change.

FLU VACCINE

Influenza vaccine is available at the Infirmary for $1 a shot. It can be obtained daily, Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. or 2-5 p.m.

The Triangle Area's New Fine Arts Theater

The New RIALTO

219 E. Main St.-Durham

"Unforgettable film experience... this one is a beautiful thing!"—Post

"Exquisitely lovely... well worth seeing!"—Cue Magazine

"Sad and comic, unusual and exciting!"—Herald Tribune

"Charming, exciting, spicy, reflective and sad!"—Times

JULES and JIM

Shows at 1:30-3:30
5:23 - 7:16 - 9:00
Plus the Award Winning Short
"Dreams of Wild Horses"
ART EXHIBITION
Artist—James Harrill

The New RIALTO

Parking Across the Street
Phone 682-9320

Recruiting

The following companies will recruit on campus during the remainder of the month:

Monday, November 19

The Citizens & Southern National Bank
Southern Dystuff Company, Division of the Martin-Marietta Corp.
International Harvester Company
Arthur Anderson & Company

Tuesday, November 20

Arthur Anderson & Company
West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co.
Southern Bell Telephone Co. & Western Electric Co.

Monday, November 26

Tennessee Eastman Co.
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.
U. S. Immigration & Naturalization Service (Group Meetings)

Tuesday, November 27

Tennessee Valley Authority
American Viscose Corporation
Simmons Company
Crawford & Co. Insurance Adjuster, Inc.
Personal Products Company

Wednesday, November 28

Appalachian Power Company
The Procter & Gamble Co., Miami Valley Laboratories
Ashlin, Thomas & Knight, C.A.P.'s
Central Intelligence Agency

Thursday, November 29

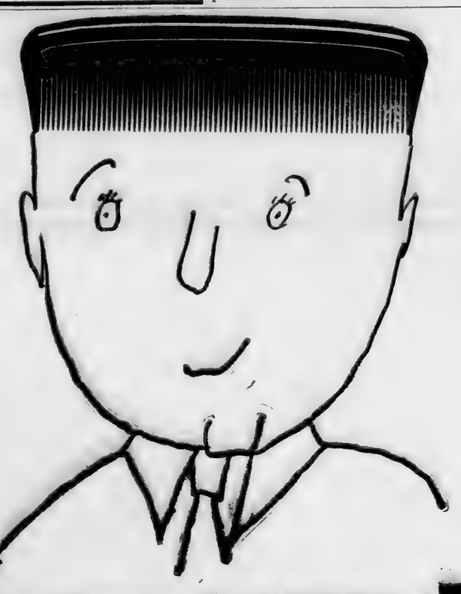
Central Intelligence Agency
Cameron-Brown Company
Heritage Furniture Company
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.
Hercules Powder Company

Friday, November 30

Hercules Powder Company
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., C.P.A.'s
Carolina Power & Light Co.
Internal Revenue Service (Greensboro & Atlanta)
Sandia Corporation

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Special Thanksgiving service at First Church of Christ Scientist, 835 Pittsboro Road, 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morning. Nursery provided.



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Shows: 2:00 - 5:00
8:00

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BEAT DOOK

Spoil Dook's Bowl Bid

Best Wishes To Tar Heel Seniors

Spook Dook

Read

The Chapel Hill Weekly

Every Sunday and Wednesday

Joe Craver—Center
Ward Marslender—Halfback
Tony Hennessey—Tackle
John Flournoy—Quarterback
John Runco—End

Steve Yates—End
Jack Tillery—Guard
Duff Greene—Guard
Bob Zaback—Center



LAST YEAR'S STATISTICS

	UNC	DOOK
First Downs	10	18
Rushing Yardage	173	203
Passes Completed	2-7	13-25
Passing Yardage	7	98
Net Yds. from Scrimmage	180	301
Yards Penalized	75	38
Punting	6-43.8	4-22.5

Score by quarters:

North Carolina	0	3	0	0	—3
Dook	0	0	3	3	—6

Discomfit the Devils

Brady's Restaurant

"Famous for Southern Fried Chicken"—
Just the Meal for After the Game!
Durham Rd.

Maul Murray's Mules

Clothing Headquarters for the Carolina Gentleman & Coeds

The HUB of Chapel Hill

103 E. Franklin St.

Get thee Behind Me Dook

Finest in Men's Clothing and Accessories
Ladies' Sportswear

STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Bomb Bill's Babies

Town & Campus

Men's Apparel
Ladies' Sportswear

Down the Drain With Dook

Zoom - Zoom

OPEN
12-2:30 and 5-8:30
Tuesday - Sunday

Leave the BD's in BVD's
(ALL THE WAY HEELS)

Ramshead Rathskeller

Chapel Hill Landmark

Show "em What Real Hell Is

The FIRESIDE

LADIES' CASUAL SPORTSWEAR

Batter the Beelzebubs

Wentworth & Sloan

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Devastate the Devils

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Rack Up the Rockpile

SUTTON'S Drug Store & Toy Cellar

"On the Minute Service"
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Beat the Hex out of Dook

THE GOODY SHOP

Welcomes you Before and After the Game

Make Murray Moan

The Sport Shop

"It Pays To Play"

Traditional UNC-Duke Game Climaxes Season Saturday

Methodists Boast Top ACC Record

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's Tar Heels close out the 1962 football season in Kenan Stadium this Saturday against Duke's powerful, but not feared Blue Devils.

The Dukes warmed up for the traditiontal contest with a 50-0 swamping of Wake Forest yesterday. Jim Hickey's Tar Heels lost a hard-fought contest to Notre Dame, 21-7.

Saturday's game will be the 47th in the series which began in 1888 when the Methodist school was called Trinity. Carolina has won 20, lost 24 and tied three.

The Blue Devils go into this contest with a 7-2 record and first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, but UNC, now 3-6, is always a toughie for the Dukes.

Last year the Devils, coached by Bill Murray, won their first game over a Jim Hickey-coached team, 6-3—a battle of three field goals. The year before UNC won 7-6 in Chapel Hill, and in the most remembered game of the rivalry Carolina scored a 50-0 upset in 1959.

Leading the Duke offense have been quarterbacks Walt Rappold and Gil Garner, fullback Mike Curtis, end Pete Widener, and linemen Art Gregory, Jean Berry, and Paul Bengel.

UNC's chief weapon against the Devils should be the Junior Edge to Bob Lacey pass combination. Edge passed the 1,000-yard mark in passing yardage against Notre Dame.

The Tar Heel running game has depended on Ken Willard, the bruising sophomore fullback. Willard was injured in the opening quarter against Notre Dame and didn't play for the remainder of the game. His loss could hurt the Tar Heels.

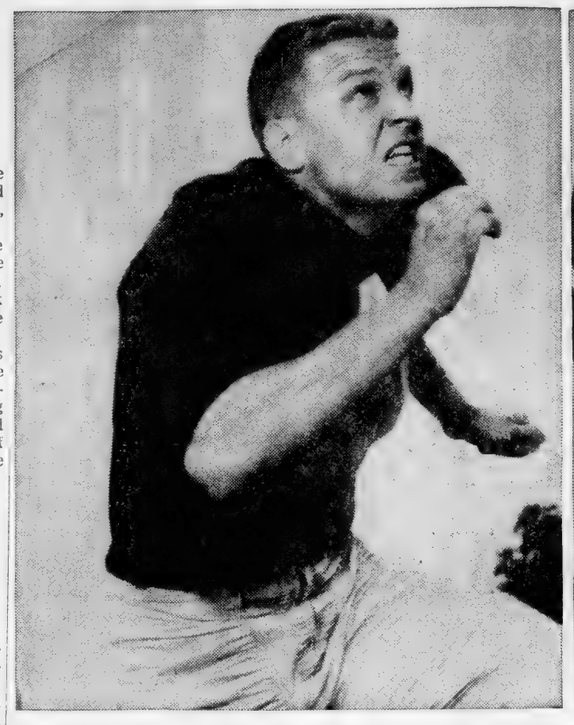
Clemson Upsets Maryland, 17-14

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—Clemson doused Maryland's flickering bowl hopes Saturday by rallying from a 0-14 deficit to upset the favored Terrapins 17-14 on Rod Roger's 23-yard field goal with less than two minutes to play.

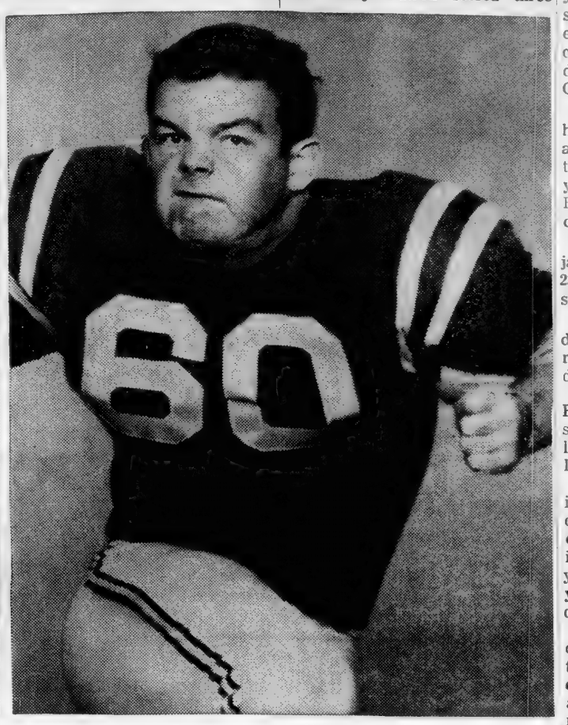
It was Tiger Coach Frank Howard' first victory in four years over Maryland's Tom Nugent and Clemson earned it with a savage tackling defense that stopped the Terps' flashier attack cold.

Clemson yielded two touchdowns to Maryland in the second period, the first on Lem Chiaverni's 3-yard buck, climaxing a 77-yard drive and Ernie Arrizi's intercepted pass.

John Hannigan converted both times for a 14-0 lead but that turned out to be Maryland's last moment of glory as the Tigers clawed their way into complete control of the game.



UNC's John Hammett



Duke's Jean Berry

Futrell Sparks Blue Devils In 50-0 Romp Past Wake

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI)—Halfback Billy Futrell scored three touchdowns and set up a fourth yesterday to lead Duke in a 50-0 shellacking of winless Wake Forest. This win put the Blue Devils one step away from an unprecedented third straight Atlantic Coast Conference football crown.

Duke stunned a Wake Forest homecoming crowd of 12,000 with an unrelenting attack which netted seven touchdowns and a 45-yard field goal, kicked by Billy Reynolds who also booted five TD conversions.

The longest of Futrell's three jaunts to the end zone was from 23 yards out. The Blue Devils also scored twice on pass interceptions.

Reynolds, the kicker, hauled down a fourth period aerial and ran 16 yards for the first touchdown of his college career.

Third string sophomore halfback Bill Baird intercepted another and sprinted 52 yards along the sideline for a touchdown two minutes later.

Futrell scored first in the opening period and carried for his other two touchdowns in the third quarter. He set up a fourth tally in the second period with a 58-yard run that ended on the three-yard line when he tripped over one of his blockers.

Two plays later, second-string quarterback Gil Garner finished the job on a plunge from one yard out. Halfback Mark Leggett added another touchdown before intermission on a five-yard run to the end zone that gave Duke a 24-0 halftime lead.

The Duke scoring spree accounted for the most points compiled against the bumbling Deacons since Army racked up 54 points in 1945.

Wake Forest has failed to win in eight previous starts this fall.

Duke, hopeful of a bowl bid, carried a conference mark into the game and needs only to down North Carolina next week to clinch its third straight ACC title.

Wake Forest's deepest penetration in the game was to the Duke 28-yard line in the final period. The Deacons did not pick up a first down until midway in the third quarter and gained only 64 yards rushing to Duke's 251 on the ground.

Wake Forest	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	10	14	13	13	50

Bonnie Loving Wins Tennis

Bonnie Loving of Kappa Kappa Gamma has won the Women's Athletic Association tennis championship in a tournament held over the past three weeks.

Miss Loving defeated Nancy Gates, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals. The champion topped Carolyn Powers of Alpha Gamma Delta, 6-2, 6-2, in the semifinals, and Miss Gates beat Vivian Conklin of Kenan Dorm, 6-2, 6-0.

Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma and won the sorority division of the WAA volleyball tournament. The Alpha Gams will play the dormitory winner—not yet decided—in the finals Tuesday night at 7:30.

State Defeats UVA, 24-12

RALEIGH (UPI) — North Carolina State's all-junior backfield found its best offensive game of two seasons to wallop Virginia, 24-12, before 16,500 homecoming fans Saturday.

With a little razzle-dazzle and a lot of heads-up ball, the Wolfpack earned its second victory of the year.

Led by the rushing of halfback Joe Scarpati and fullback Pete Falzarano, Coach Earle Edwards' Wolfpack scored touchdowns on two drives of 80 yards in the first half, added two more scores in the third period and then held on to their comfortable margin in the final stanza.

Quarterback Jim Rossi pitched a long pass to halfback Mike Clark, who scampered around Virginia defenders and romped home from 70 yards out. It was the longest play from scrimmage for the Wolfpack this year. Scarpati scored twice, once on a three-yard run to climax an 80-yard drive and again on a 14-yard pass from Rossi.

Falzarano added the other State tally with a three-yard plunge. All of State's efforts for the points after touchdown failed, including once when the Wolfpack spread across the width of the field in an unusual "shotgun" formation.

Irish 21, UNC 7

(Continued from Page 1)

mendous 57-yard punt and a group of strong defensive rushes keeping the Irish inside their own 20.

From his own end zone Notre Dame's Lamonica was forced to punt. John Flournoy downed it on the ND 40, and the Tar Heels were on their way.

Edge threw a lookin pass to Bob Lacey for 12 yards and a first down. Ken Willard then blasted three straight times and Ron Tuthill once for another first down.

With the ball at the NC 17, Edge's look in to Lacey bounced off the tall end's chest for what seemed to be an aborted attempt, but the alert Willard picked it off in mid-air and ran it down to the five-yard line. From there Willard ran for one, Tuthill for three, and Willard leaped into the end zone for the TD.

Dave Braine kicked good for a 7-0 lead at the 6:35 mark of the first period.

Carolina continued to control the ball for the remainder of the period and the half. With Ken Willard out with a leg injury in the first quarter, second-team fullback Eddie Kesler had to carry the brunt of the UNC attack. Kesler carried the ball 14 teams after Willard left the game.

After the touchdown, the Tar Heels again bottled up the Irish and Lamonica punter. The Chapel Hillians then carried on sustained drive of 15 plays, but the last play was an Edge pass which was intercepted by the ever-present MacDonald on the Notre Dame 10.

The Irish were unable to move and Lamonica again had to punt—from his own end zone. Carolina, starting on the Notre Dame 48 drove to the Irish 30. But, on a fourth down situation and three yards to go, Edge was manhandled by Notre Dame end Tom Goberville for a loss of 12 yards.

Notre Dame took over again, but four straight Lamonica passes fell incomplete and UNC went to the dressing room with a 7-0 lead.

Hogan, a 5-11, 182-pounder from Chicago, gained 117 yards in 15 carries to lead the Irish rushing game. For MacDonald the three interceptions brought his season total to eight.

Edge was true on 10 of 22 passes for 95 yards—bringing his season passing yardage to 1,039.

'Bama Streak Ends

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets came through with a gritty defense in the final period here Saturday to upset high-ranking Alabama 7-6 and hand the Crimson Tide its first loss in 27 games.

Linebacker Don Toner intercepted a pass with barely a minute left on the clock as the second-ranking Tideman appeared headed toward a cinch score that would have given them their 20th consecutive victory.

A record crowd of 52,971 went crazy as Tech ran out the clock.

Scores

Georgia Tech 7, Alabama 6
Pittsburgh 7, Army 6
Georgia 30, Auburn 21
Clemson 17, Maryland 14

ACC

Notre Dame 21, UNC 7
Duke 50, Wake Forest 0

NATION

Ohio State 26, Oregon 7
Florida 20, Florida State 7
Mississippi 19, Tennessee 6
Penn State 48, Holy Cross 6
West Virginia 49, Citadel 0
Vanderbilt 20, Tulane 0
Syracuse 35, Washington 0
Xavier 14, Kentucky 9
Dartmouth 28, Cornell 21
Princeton 14, Yale 10
Harvard 31, Brown 19
Columbia 21, Penn 7
Slippery Rock 13, E. Stroudsburg 6.
Nebraska 14, Oklahoma 0
Iowa 28, Michigan 14
Minnesota 7, Purdue 6
Wisconsin 35, Illinois 6
Michigan St. 31, Northwestern 7

The Ultimate In Shetland Sports Jackets



Our new Tulloch woollens from the Shetland Islands make the best looking sport coats we've had in years. This finest of handwovens is carried in the continental limits by Brooks Bros. and Milton's. Seven wonderful ½" herringbones in dark gray/medium gray; soft olive/beige; rich medium tan; soft khaki tan; black/white; brown/olive drab; medium gray/olive drab at the largest $55.00 value found anywhere. Other sport jackets in our own finer fitting molded shoulder model from $39.95.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Take Books Home at Thanksgiving

You may be no thing of beauty on the campus, but to the kid brother or sister, you're a big shot. Take them home a book and you'll be next best thing to Santa!

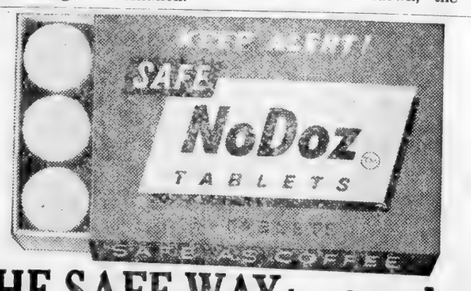
The family? They'll stand a little butter, too. A Thanksgiving book from the Intimate will show them that you care. Might pay big dividends one day.

Then there's that cute chick-a-biddy whose eyes get big when you're around. Take her home a copy of L'Amour or This is My Beloved, and prepare for the best, chum, prepare for the best. In short, a book at Thanksgiving can lay the foundation for a truly Merry Christmas!

The Intimate Bookshop

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THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A French Tutor? Call Mrs. Raymond Baggs at 968-6226. Nov. 18

Used Cars For Sale

1940 FORD COUPE DELUXE, Rebuilt engine, 10,000 miles used 59-AB block bored 3 5/16 new wiring, distributor, brake shoes. Rebuilt floor shift transmission 7; 10x15 tact Bill Stephens, 402 Manly Dorm.

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BEGINNING TODAY THROUGH THANKSGIVING

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the original DUBLIN version available only on Westminster—

Of special interest---
Bach: St. Matthew Passion
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30% 40% 50%
DISCOUNT ON ALL RECORDS

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the fashion word:

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15% Off 15% Off

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HOUSING

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Fair and Warmer, high in the 50's.

University Stores Target Of $28,909 In Bad Checks Since Beginning Of Year

By DONNA FAGG

Renewed interest has been brought to the ageless problem of bad checks by the introduction of a "bad check" bill into the last session of Legislature. The bill would make the writing of a bad check an Honor Council offense.

Tom Shetley, University accountant, noted in a recent interview that he had handled $28,904 in "rubber" checks since June 30. The total includes checks cashed through Lenoir Hall, the Book Exchange, the cashier's office, the Bull's Head Bookshop, the laundry, the electricity and water office and the Monogram Club.

Shetley said, however, that through the efforts of Don Lassiter, student check representative, all except $731 has been collected. That sum is not yet deemed "uncollectable."

The policy of the University in handling checks returned for insufficient funds is first to re-deposit the check, stated Shetley. If the check bounces a second time, the student representative informs the person by letter. Failure to clear the matter up brings a telephone call. If the student ignores this warning, stop orders are placed on his grades.

Shetley noted that stop orders bring quick results. He commented that there was at least one stop order a week placed on someone's grades.

He was "frankly in favor of making it (failure to honor a returned check) an offense that would bring the student before the Honor Council." However, he also said that he was "reluctant to take action that would be put on a student's permanent record."

W. R. Cherry, comptroller of the Bank of Chapel Hill, feels that there are two types of students who bounce checks. There are the "irresponsible students" who fail to take care in balancing their check books and the "borrowers" who knowingly write checks without funds to back them in an effort to obtain money to tide them over a big weekend or for cash to go home.

Because of the number of "borrowers," the Bank of Chapel Hill has initiated an unwritten policy of limiting checks from out-of-town banks to $25 and requiring and ID card with each check.

"Each student is treated as an individual," Cherry stated.

Many of the Chapel Hill merchants have expressed their distress over the situation. One member of the Merchants' Association said that "Our chief complaint is that students make a loan agency out of us. They go off for a weekend after cashing what they know is a bad check. When they come back, they always: 'About that check, it's good now'!"

A restaurant owner estimated that about "12 to 15 bad checks" are taken in every week. It is the larger number of bouncing checks that have led some merchants to charge $1.50 to $2 for every check returned.

How do most of the hard-hit merchants feel about the "bad check" bill?

"I think it would be an asset to merchants and students alike," stated Joe Augustine, clothing store manager.

"I hope that bill passes!" said Mrs. Harry Macklin of Harry's.

William Long, Dean of Men, commented that he has found that it is the irresponsible students who are the repeating offenders in cashing checks without sufficient funds. He urged the merchants to work through the student check commission in these cases.

"The University does not enter the picture except in cases where it is felt that the student is being elusive," he stated.

To alleviate the situation, Long urges each student to have "a personal account in a local bank." He stated that next year the student handbook will carry such recommendations.

"A student should realize how important it is to establish credit and take particular pains with his financial matters," said Dean Long.

Although merchants stated that they were hesitant to take such "drastic moves as swearing out a warrant," nevertheless such warrants are served.

Paul A. Robertson, justice of the peace, was reluctant to state how many bad check cases he handles a month, commenting that there were "too many."

He stated that under the present system, the students "got off with a pill" (prayer for judgment suspended upon payment) and that there should be a more bitter "tonic" to cure these offenders "such as 30 days on the roads."

He blames "parental delinquency, not juvenile delinquency" for the number of cases.

William Buckley, Tass Editor Set For Forum Talks

William F. Buckley, editor of NATIONAL REVIEW, and Nikolai D. Turkatenko, acting manager of the New York Bureau of TASS, will be featured speakers in the Carolina Forum series this month, Chairman Henry Mayer announced yesterday.

Buckley, considered one of the most articulate spokesmen of conservative thought, will discuss "Freedom and the Welfare State" at 8 p.m. Monday, December 10, in Memorial Hall.

"Dissemination of News Within the Soviet Union" will be the subject of Turkatenko's talk, scheduled for Thursday, December 6, in Carroll Hall.

Question and discussion periods will follow both talks.

India-China Truce Attempt Breaks Down; Border Quiet



A BEAUTIFUL BITE—Delightful Dana Smith, a toothsome morsel by any standards, makes a particularly delectable tidbit in the cavernous jaws of a giant steam shovel. Dana is posed in the scoop of the big earth-mover as part of a series featuring members of the Yack Court at various industrial sites. Shown helping Dana from her perch are Yack photogs Frank Crowell (rt.) and Richard Zalk. At left is pretty Sherry Stone —who's not hard to dig herself.

—Yack Photo

Proposals Still Not Completely Counted Out

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India said Monday parts of the Chinese Communist truce proposal were "unacceptable." However, the proposals were not rejected outright, apparently because India did not wish to disturb the six-day-old cease-fire.

The statement read by a government spokesman was the first official reaction to the Chinese offer although India said earlier it was asking Peking for clarification of several points. The spokesman said the offer still was under study.

The government statement said the Communist proposals that each side withdraw from parts of the disputed border line would give the Chinese 2,000 square miles acquired by force in the Ladakh area of Kashmir since Sept. 8. The spokesman denied the Chinese actually controlled the area of Ladakh where they captured 43 Indian outposts.

In the North East Frontier Agency (NEFA), he said, the Chinese would continue to control vital high ground between the McMahon line and the captured monastery town of Towang. The Indians insist that Towang is 16 miles south of the McMahon line.

More Favorable

The spokesman began the statement by saying there was "a notion" that the Chinese communication of Nov. 21 implied a Chinese proposal "more favorable" to India than the terms proposed earlier by India.

"If so," he said, "China should accept the Indian position." The spokesman said the Communist proposal would call for Indian withdrawal from strongpoints bordering Utter Pradash state in the central section of the border and that they would have to give up Towang permanently. Asked the purpose of the statement, the spokesman said: "I am giving you facts. You can draw your own inferences."

May Reject It

The inference drawn by observers was that India eventually would reject the Communist proposal but not as long as the ceasefire is giving India a chance to build up its shattered border defenses.

Twelve American C-130 transports shuttled war supplies to the front Monday, taking off at 15 minute intervals from New Delhi's Palam Airfield. All returned by nightfall.

Newman To Present Piano Recital At 8

Dr. William S. Newman, Distinguished Alumni Professor of Music, will perform tonight's Tuesday Evening Series piano recital in Hill Hall at 8 o'clock. This concert is one of many Dr. Newman is playing in a current concert tour of many United States cities.

The program will feature six selections: a 17th century Tocatta on the cuckoo motive by Bernardo Pasquini; an 18th century sonata by Friedrich Wilhelm Rust; Busoni's transcription of Bach's Chaconne for unacompanied violin; two 19th century pieces by Mendelsohn and Liszt; and the Seventh Sonata by the Russian mystic of the early 1900's, Alexander Scriabin.

Admission to the Tuesday Evening Series Recitals sponsored by the Music Department is free.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The Women's Residence Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room. All members are expected to attend.

AD Pi Float Picked Top In Dook Parade

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority won the Beat Dook Parade float contest last Tuesday afternoon. Ted Robertson, Chairman of the Beat Dook Parade, announced that the ADpi's entry of a green dragon had been named as the best all-around float.

Led by the NROTC Drum and Bugle Corps and Drill Team, the parade made its way from Woollen Gym through the center of town and finally past South Building. In addition to the floats entered by many fraternity and sorority and a number of dormitories, the AFROTC Band and Drill Team, the Lincoln High School Band and the Central High School Band participated in the parade.

Other winners in the annual contest were Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the best sorority float; Phi Delta Phi Fraternity, the best fraternity float; McIver Dormitory, the best women's dormitory float; and Craige Dormitory, the best mens' dormitory float.

Three-Part Series On Latin America Begins Tomorrow

Graham Memorial in cooperation with the department of Political Science will present a trio of Latin American films Nov. 28, Dec. 5 and Dec. 12.

These films, which were chosen by Martin Merson of the Political Science Department and members of his Latin American Studies classes, are regular feature length films which point up various aspects of life in neighboring countries to the South.

"Because of the world situation and the increased desire on the part of the students to learn about Latin America," Merson expressed a desire for showing of this type. GM, in compliance, has scheduled "A Trilogy on Latin American Life".

The first part of the trilogy will be "Dark River", an expose of conditions on Yerba mate plantations in Argentina. This movie has been compared to "Bitter Rice" in subject and treatment. The film was opposed by police censors in Argentina but they were unable to stop its release and its director, Hugo Del Carril, was named best director of the year by the press and the critics.

Other films to be presented will be "The Young and the Damned", a story of Juvenile Delinquency in Mexico City, and "The Forgotten Village", a story by John Steinbeck about life in rural Mexico.

The showings will be at 7 p.m. for the next three Wednesday evenings in Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Harrell Wins Race; New Tiff Develops

Jack Harrell, SP candidate for President of the Freshman Class, won the re-election which his party had demanded. But he may be disqualified when the Elections Board meets again this afternoon to determine whether an illegal candidate's name appeared on the ballot.

The re-election was held by the Elections Board after the board upheld a Student Party charge that Sandy O'Quinn's name was on the ballot when he was not a legal candidate.

Harrell won the re-election by forty-two votes after having lost the first election, but he did not turn in an expense account before the absolute deadline set by Elections Board Law. Therefore, according to the law, he must be disqualified.

In effect, the board is ruling on the same type case as it did after the first election: that a person whose name was on the ballot was not a candidate.

If the Elections Board disqualifies Harrell, the UP candidate, Earl Johnson, the only other candidate in the re-election, will automatically assume the office of President of the Freshman Class.

Campus Briefs

INSTRUCTORS PROGRAM

The Water Safety Instructor's program will begin this evening at 7:30. There are still openings for 25 students in the program. The openings will be filled on a first come first serve basis by students who report to 311 Woollen Gym today between 8:30 and 4:30.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held Wed. from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices for clerks for the Women's Honor Council and to fill vacancies on the State Student Affairs Committee. All interested students should sign for an interview in advance.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

The Campus Affairs Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 11. All members should be present.

OUTING CLUB

There will b aemenite J..Jp-
There will be a meeting of the UNC Outing Club tonight 7 p.m. in room 301 Woollen Gym. All those interested in archery, camping, guns, etc. are invited to attend.

COOP COMMITTEE

The Coop Committte will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Junior Class Executive Committee tonight at 9 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

FOUND

One new duck call in the vicinity of the Carolina Inn. To claim, call Dr. Barnes, third floor Bingham.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Judicial Committee of SL will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

ELECTIONS BOARD

There will be an important meeting of the Elections Board today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. Please be prompt.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 203 Alumni.

SSL

State Student Legislature will meet today at 4 p.m. in G.M.

JUNIOR CLASS FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Finance Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Grail Room.

JUNIOR CLASS PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Publicity Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Y building.

FOUND

A pair of prescription sun glasses was found Sat. behind the library. Case has name John Lee on it. Contact: Dan Christopher, 967-3170.



DEATH ON "TOBACCO ROAD"—Ada Lester (Susie Cordon of Chapel Hill) drags herself back home after being run over by her son in "Tobacco Road." The controversial stage hit will run Wed. through Sun., Dec. 5 through 9, at the Playmakers Theatre. Reserved seats become available to the public on Thurs., Nov. 29, at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall, Phone 968-4468).

Infirmary

The following students were in the Infirmary yesterday: Nanatt Powers, David Sentille, William Harrison, Sutton Farnhan, John Ettienne, Steven Hoyle, Steven Ellis, and Paul Burroughs.

WC Professor On Poetry Circuit

A distinguished poet from Woman's College has been selected by the Poetry Circuit to be one of two poets to present readings of his own works at eight institutions of higher education.

Robert Watson, associate professor of English, is the first North Carolinian to read on the Circuit. He will read here Friday, Dec. 7.

Circuit poets are chosen from among the best young poets in the country. Mr. Watson clearly qualifies, and I am delighted to be able to present this time somebody from our own state," said Howard Webber, editor-in-chief of the University Press and founder of the Circuit, which was established in 1961.

The author of "A Paper Horse," published by Atheneum last spring, Prof. Watson has enjoyed wide acclaim by reviewers throughout the country for his first book of verse.

A native of New Jersey, Prof. Watson studied at Williams College and Johns Hopkins University. He has also attended the University of Zurich as a Swiss-American exchange fellow.

Women's Council Gives Case To WRC

The Women's Council, last week, dismissed a case against a defendant charged with violation of the Campus Code and referred her to the House Council for returning to her dormitory after closing hours.

The defendant, who pleaded guilty as charged, had gone to Washington for the weekend and had signed out for midnight, Sunday. She said that she had been held up by traffic on her return to Chapel Hill and had called in to notify her dormitory that she would be late.

She arrived at her dorm at 1:05, one hour and five minutes late. According to the rules of the Women's Residence Council, if a girl returns to her residence more than one hour late, she is to be tried by the Women's Council rather than the House Council, which hears cases involving less than one hour.

However, the WRC has another rule applying to the House Council which says that a girl has ten cumulative "late minutes" before she can be tried for coming in after closing hours.

Therefore, the Women's Council said that they would subtract the girl's ten "late minutes" from her charge of returning one hour and five minutes late, thus giving her fifty-five "late minutes" and returning the jurisdiction for the case to the House Council.

LOST

A white wallet has been lost. Finder please contact Elizabeth Scovil, 966-8955.

Lithograph Show At Planetarium

An exhibition of lithographs by Benton Spruance is now being held at the Planetarium.

A master of lithography, Benton Spruance's work is included in such collections as the Carnegie Institute, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and the New York Public Library.

An artist-teacher, Benton Spruance is professor and chairman of the Art department of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. His work is religious and spiritual in theme. Among the many lithographs are two prints which depict the biblical theme of the Sea of Galilee. He uses the textures of the fish nets and the angular lines and rhythms of the forms to create strong poetic statements.

Spruance's work can be seen at the Planetarium during the month of November. The work in the exhibition is for sale and prices will be given on request.

'DUEL TO DEATH'



This duel is one o the features of the centuries-old reperiory of the Phakavali, the famous dance-music-drama company of Thailand. The company will appear here tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

November 27, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 52

Kennedy's Housing Order: Difficult To Implement

Unlike President Truman's famous executive order calling for desegregation of the armed forces, President Kennedy's housing executive order, issued last week, will not be so easy to implement.

"By the stroke of a pen" the President ordered the end of racial discrimination in housing aided, financed or insured by the federal government. This affects not only areas of direct government assistance, such as GI home loans; but also indirect assistance, such as housing loans underwritten by the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans Administration. The President carefully neglected to include in the order all FDIC banks — which would have made the order much more powerful and far-reaching.

Kennedy had promised to take such action during the 1960 campaign but had held back, primarily because of pressure from Southern Democrats. With the fall elections out of the way and his position in Congress strengthened, Kennedy apparently felt safe in issuing the order.

* * *

Presidential executive orders, by their nature, are tricky political instruments. They must be used carefully but not hesitantly; sensibly but not cowardly.

In issuing his order Kennedy recognized the great problem he faced — which Truman, with his executive order 9981, did not face. Truman was acting within a purely governmental sector. His orders within that sector were ultimate and could not be avoided.

Kennedy is dealing in a predominently "private" sector. No amount of legal interpretations as to how much power the federal government has over housing built with its indirect assistance, is going to greatly reduce the problems to be encountered from the "private" members of this sector. It will take much more than a "stroke of the pen" to bring about any meaningful desegregation of housing in the North as well as the South.

* * *

And this brings us to one of the problems still faced in the application of Truman's armed forces order. One of the major troubles which plague Negroes in the armed forces has been insufficient off-base housing for their families.

The federal government has attempted to place all servicemen's families in living quarters owned by realtors who do not discriminate. At present the Pentagon feels it cannot purge discriminatory realtors off the approved government list because it would mean there would be insufficient housing for the families of white soldiers. This is an area where the Kennedy order should be of benefit. Realtors are hesitant to rent to Negro soldiers for the same reason they are hesitant to rent to all Negroes — because "No one else does it", because it would mean potential isolation within the real estate business, because the realtors are afraid to break with the past and flaunt tradition. If most realtors dealing in public housing do not discriminate, then it will be easier for individual realtors to end discriminatory practices.

* * *

Reaction so far to the order has been mixed. Most real estate men have said the order will not greatly hinder housing construction; a few insist upon the age-old cliche that desegregation will bring on a monumental housing slump. Most realtors have not appeared overly concerned about the effects of the order — and there is a reason for this unconcern.

Realtors know the order will be difficult to enforce. Any real estate man who does not want to rent or sell to a Negro merely will have to devise a technicality—and in a field where there is a labyrinth of complicated credit and mortgage terms, this should not be difficult.

The government will have a hard time setting up any uniform requirements to be met by all persons seeking housing. What this means is that the government might become embroiled in a never-ending series of legal suits brought by Negro housing applicants.

Each case will attempt to prove the Negro's acceptability as a candidate for such-and-such a house or apartment . . . And the cases will follow the example of the school desegregation cases, with each probably being decided individually, no precedents being set, and appeals prolonging the process.

The administration is supposed to release a series of regulations governing public housing practices on Friday. The regulations will have to be very detailed in order to apply to the most probable avoidances of the executive order.

Kennedy also will have to take the initiative in the banks and loan offices, and in the courts if necessary, to let it be known that the nation will not compromise on the basic rights of its citizens. The administration should recognize the difficult position of the realtors, but simultaneously — the realtors must make sincere and immediate moves toward non-discriminatory practices in public housing.

If this is done, perhaps the goals of the President's order can be achieved within a reasonable time. (JC)

Magazine & The Mass

Through personal talks, through letters-to-the-editor, through word of mouth, the campus has spoken as clearly as the campus ever speaks. Many students like the North Carolina Magazine, or at least, thought it had worthy potential. These students were responding to the Editors' "obituary" on the magazine Nov. 16.

In that editorial we said, "If any students did feel the magazine was of potential value, we haven't heard from them." A primary reason for the "obituary" was to "hear" from the students, to elicit some sort of response beyond wordless and oblivious apathy.

"We think the magazine could be made into a worthwhile addition to the university community," we said in that editorial. "We think it could be a high quality humor and satire publication." And we still feel that way.

Some letter writers chastise the editors for litening to adverse student reaction to the magazine — but as elected editors of a student newspaper, we must listen to the students. Even if we do not agree with what appears to be the student consensus, we must listen to it. If we feel our responsibilities as journalists dictate a path other than that desired by many students, we will still take that path. But in questions of the new expenditures of the students' money (as in the North Carolina magazine, which was paid for by DTH advertising surpluses), we feel student opinion to be important.

As matters now stand, it is obvious the student body is divided on the value of the magazine. We believe it has potential — so, a second, and we hope a third and a fourth, issue will be published.

—the Editors

"If You Don't Mind Danger, You Can Serve In One Of Our Cities Here At Home"



Dangers Of Food --And A Solution

By MATT WEISMAN

A foreboding wave of thick thighs, bulging middles, and rounded faces has swept across our campus. The condition has become so marked that Hesident Tom Kennedy has designated the University as a itness disaster area.

During the last few days, several gaunt and pale looking men have been seen prowling through Lenoir and several of the fraternity dining rooms. These men, agents of the Hesident's Youth Lightness committee, have finally come up with a suggested program for loosing those burdensome ounces.

The following low calorie-diet is the first part of a four step program to put the campus back on the map at SAC headquarters, Milwaukee, Wisc. Both the University and Sororities have agreed to adopt the menu on a one month trial basis. Fraternities insist on depleting present supplies before incorporating the menu.

* * *

LOW CALORIE DIET

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Weak Tea

LUNCH: One Boullon Cube in One Half Cup diluted water

DINNER: One Pigeon Thigh; Three Ounces Prune Juice (gargle only)

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrape Crumbs from Burnt Toast

LUNCH: One Doughnut Hole (without sugar)

One Glass Dehydrated water

DINNER: Three grains cornmeal, Broil

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Broil Out Stains of Old Table Cloth

LUNCH: Belly Button of a Navel Orange

DINNER: EYES from Irish Potato (Diced)

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Two Lobster Antennas

LUNCH: One Tail Joint of Sea Horse

DINNER: Jelly Vertebrae a la Centipede

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Shredded Egg Shell Skin

LUNCH: One Half Dozen Poppy Seeds

DINNER: Bees Knees and Mosquito Knuckles Sauteed in Vinegar

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Four Chopped Banana Seeds

LUNCH: Broiled Butterfly Liver

DINNER: Rotisserie Broiled Guppy Fillet

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST: Pickled Humming Bird Tongue

LUNCH: Prime Ribs of Tadpole Aroma of Empty Custard Pie Plate

DINNER: Tossed Paprika and Clover Leaf Salad

Note: A Seven Ounce Glass of Steam may be consumed on alternate days to help in having something to blow off.

Letters To The Editors

Students Support NC Magazine

Give Mag Chance –Let It Live

To the Editors,

We disagree wholeheartedly with your edit on the N. C. magazine. We think what little of it there was, was goo. You can't solve the need for such a publication by killing it. Let it live and give it a chance.

—Henry and Lucille Perlot

Only Good DTH Deed

To the Editors,

You can't be serious about killing the N. C. Magazine! It is the only worthwhile thing you've done since you've been in office. Wake up and improve the magazine. Don't lie down and die. We thought you two had more guts than that. Use what little brain power you've got and keep the mag going.

—Nicholas Love
Robert Oliver

Keep Up Good Work

To the Editors,

I enjoyed your magazine supplement and hope you will keep it up and enlarge it to include more material. Keep up the good work.

—Jo Ann Block

Mistake To Scuttle Mag

To the Editors:

I think it's a mistake for you to scuttle the N. C. magazine. If the DTH were judged on the same grounds, it wouldn't have lasted one week this year.

—Nat Hemper

Can't Blame On Reaction

To the Editors,

You can not blame the scuttling of the North Carolina Magazine on the lack of favorable student comment. Reading the DTH edit page clearly shows that only people who get really stirred up over something ever bother to voice their comments. So you can not judge student reaction by whether or not the DTH editors — sitting on high — have heard about something. There is plenty that goes on that the DTH never hears about.

You two must have had some other motive in killing the magazine, other than a few adverse comments. But, I for one, think that you have made a mistake. If the Magazine has potential, let's see it. The DTH editors in the past have never paid very much attention to student opinion, so why now? Perhaps because it is your own whim. What ever the reason, stop making excuses and put out a better product next time.

—Randy Archer

No Edits–Just A Humor Mag

To the Editors,

After reading this morning's editorial entitled "An Obituary," I was struck by a very novel idea: namely, that instead of wasting your time in writing a very inane editorial column — where three-quarters of the time you don't know what you're talking about — you should devote your time to putting out a humour and satire magazine.

It takes a great deal of hard work and patience to put out a magazine of this type. Your time and energy might be better spent and appreciated in this avenue of expression.

However, if my novel idea does not appeal to you, then the least you can do is to continue to allow this North Carolina Magazine to publish. From the tone of the editorial, it appears that your decision was based on hearsay and probably quite hasty.

A humour magazine is definitely needed on this campus and I think that the talent to produce it is here. If you were not satisfied with the results of the magazine, you should have done the work for it yourselves. But since the past is gone, devote time in the future to putting out the next issue. Surely, the most ill-advised course of action would be to discontinue the Magazine.

—Barbel Spitzer

(That's all for now on the Magazine, folks . . .)

Good Word For Merchants

To the Editors:

In regard to your "Merchants" note, I would like to make a brief comment. In spirit you may be right when you say, "Their friendliness stops at the cash register." In fact, I immediately thought of several such Chapel Hill merchants.

First, is it or is it not, in our "American way", the right and privilege of the public to patronize those business establishments whose policies they endorse. I think that it is.

Second, to give credit where credit is due, one clothing store, The Hub, as far as I know, has, over a period of time, not only altered clothing sold, whether on sale or not, but has performed such courtesies as replacing buttons on sports coats sold if they become disconnected within some reasonable period of time.

Thus, I suggest to the dissatisfied public that they 1) seek out merchants whose policies they like, and 2) insist on courtesies they feel due, from other merchants.

—Thomas A. Moore

Council Made Grave Error

To the Editors,

Re: Lead editorial of Saturday, November 17.

"The most serious aspect of Judge Clark's hearing is that he is basing his view on **exactly** the **same** evidence which appeared before the Women's Council.

"There is no new evidence. The handwriting was on the back of the quiz when the council decided to suspend Miss Carter—in fact, the council even considered the handwriting evidence.

"The student who wrote up the Carter trial proceedings told the court she thought 'Mr. Catlin' had been written by the student attorney general. Former Women's Council Chairman Prissy Wyrick said the council had made a handwriting comparison, but apparently had considered it insignificant.

"For the Wake County Superior Court to rule on the same evidence which faced the student council, and to reverse the council's decision, would seem to be a strong blow to Carolina's governmental system. It would open the path for all convicted students to appeal to higher courts, even if the regular appeal avenues (the chancellor, president and faculty) refused the appeal."

Miss Carter claims that she took the original quiz and not the make-up. She offers as proof of this contention that she wrote the name of her instructor (the words "Mr. Catlin") on the back of the quiz questions that she was given.

The Women's Honor Council considered the handwriting evidence and thought that it was insignificant. In Wake County, Miss Wyrick, former chairman of the Women's Council, testified that she had apparently thought the handwriting evidence was too insignificant to be included in the report of the proceedings. The student who wrote up the Carter trial proceedings testified to the same effect. Their testimony was supported by the fact that **no mention whatsoever** of the handwriting evidence was included in the record of the Council's proceedings against Miss Carter. In fact, Miss Wyrick testified that she had not even given another thought to the handwriting evidence "until today."

It is evident that the Women's Honor Council gave only a passing glance to the most significant piece of evidence in the Carter case. The last sentence in your editorial says: "But if the judge does say 'innocent' the UNC honor councils will be put in a most difficult position—and they will be kept company in this position by the chancellor and the faculty." When such an outstanding error has been made, I certainly hope that your observation is correct.

After having seen and heard Miss Wyrick and the Honor Council reporter give their testimony in the Wake County Court, it is my opinion that they thought—at least at the time of the proceedings against Miss Carter—that they were reaching the correct decision. Whatever their intentions, however, the record they made of the proceedings was a faulty one. Let me add my name to the list of those who are glad that there is a method whereby such a messy situation can at least be brought into the open.

—Vernon Norwood

Why Rebel Against 'Flies'?

To the Editors,

The attack on William Golding's **Lord of the Flies** by the Greensboro Daily News, which was printed in the Tar Heel, was an inept critique whose author apparently could not decide whether he wished to deprecate the book itself or its current popularity.

I agree in substance with the article's statement of the book's theme: "that even children — 'innocents' — are naturally too bestial to live together." But then he condemns the book as a "categorical judgment upon childish nature," which is a curiously literal interpretation of an allegorical novel. The children, to me, represent humanity at its ideal best. Golding then uses them both as a technical device to deliver his massage more forcefully, through shock, and as symbols of the common lot of all men, of whatever station or age.

The bestiality of the children as described by Golding is a valid development. Anyone who has been a normal child will remember the cruelty often evident in play. Without restriction, such cruelty could quite naturally run rampant, as it does in the novel. There is no reason for either Freud or Thomas Hobbes to cringe.

American students perhaps read this book, not because it is a "literary weejun," but because its message is a reflection of the times in which they live. This is a cynical age where we are all threatened daily with meaningless genocide. If Mr. Golding then expresses a dark opinion of human nature, is it surprising that many people happen to agree with him?

And why, when the editorialist laments the one-sided view of the book, does he then resent the fact that both Salinger and Golding are popular in college circles? Must we read only ambivalent works which express no definite idea, and ourselves all hold the same opinion of it? The writer seems irritated because youth apparently does not wholeheartedly follow the pattern of reading in herds which he feels called upon to condemn.

"Why don't Golding's young readers rebel?" cries the Daily News. Why do they not call Golding a "vile propagandist against their title to the presumption of innocence?" May I add two more questions? Why should we rebel against Golding because he expresses a philosophy different from that accepted by many of our number? Why hasn't someone told us we had a title to the presumption of innocence which we ought to defend?

The dismissal of this novel as a "voguish but one-sided theory of human nature" is flippant and superficial. The large sales of the book not only indicate popularity, but also the fact that it is used as a college text. At UNC, for example, there are at least two courses which study **Lord of the Flies.** It must, therefore, have some value over and above the function of a cerebral weejun.

—John Medlin

Editors Shouldn't Be Politicians

Dear Editors,

In your editorial about the death of the North Carolina Magazine, it seems to me, that the real reason for its demise, is that both of you are too thin-skinned.

You two are supposed to be editors of the Daily Tar Heel, not a pair of politicians pandering to what you think the populous thinks. And how representative were the comments you heard?

I would like to see the magazine continued in an attempt to develop its potential. Somehow, the editors of the DTH, though students themselves, do not have a good picture of what students want, and about the magazine you two are dead wrong.

—Ted Carlisle, Jr.



SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

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Old Spice
SHULTON

OF 'KING AND I'

Dancers In Exotic Tradition

Out of the tradition made familiar by "The King and I" come the Phakavali Dancers.

Graham Memorial presents this group at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Memorial Hall. It will be free to students and spouses will be admitted for 50c.

On their first tour of the United States, the troupe has been heralded by European reviewers and such outstanding American performers as Anne Baxter and Edward G. Robinson. Mr. Robinson, known for his distinguished art collection as well as for his acting ability, described the performance by the Phakavali Dancers "the greatest experience of his life".

The youthful but lifetime-trained company is small and select, cultivated in the ancient traditions of the native art of Thailand.

The Phakavali Company dates from the nineteenth century and the present director is the son of the original director, who was appointed to the court of the kings of Siam to be court musician and to preserve the classical dance-drama traditions of the court.

The repertory of the Phakavali Company ranges from the Classical Dance-Drama to Folk-Dance. One of the most exciting features of a Phakavali program is the performance of the sword battle between the green masked Demon and the Monkey King in the white mask. It is a genuine duel which must be performed in the formalized classical positions with the added hazard of only pin-point openings in the masks through which the dancers can see. Audiences have been convinced of the authenticity of the battle by the appearance of the dancers wearing bandaids.

Another striking dance is the "fingernail dance" performed by six gracefully moving girls wearing long, ornamental fingernails and moving in complex patterns of color.

The Phakavali Dancers have become more popular with their audiences than some of the rigidly traditional but better known dances of India and other parts of Asia. The appeal of the Phakavali performers lies in their ability to charm their audience and still remain understandable.

The classical Pi-Phat Orchestra which accompanies the dancers performs entirely by ear since there is no music notation like that to be found in the West. But the music is handed down along with style and virtuosic tricks from generation to generation. The instruments include wind and percussion instruments which have no parallel among instruments of the West. Most outstanding of these is the Ranaad-Ek, a kind of xylophone with keys of bamboo.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. Seats not occupied by students at 7:45 will be open to the public at $1 per person.

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Billy Reynolds Kicks Duke Past UNC, 16-14

By ED DUPREE

The dream game turned into a nightmare Saturday. For Carolina fans, it was like a television rerun of an old movie. Billy Reynolds was the star, or villain, again. Carolina once more was the last-minute victim, 16-14.

Reynolds, not satisfied with singlehandedly beating UNC a year ago, 6-3, with a pair of field goals, returned to haunt the Tar Heels. The Duke triumph came with 46 seconds remaining when Mr. Reynolds kicked one through the uprights from 20 yards out.

In 1961 he waited until only two seconds were left to kick the game-winning field goal.

Ironically, Reynolds' kicking failures cost the Blue Devils a win in his sophomore season, 1960. He missed a pair of field goal attempts and had an extra point attempt blocked by Tony Hennessey as the Methodists lost, 7-6.

Reynolds' performance overshadowed brilliant efforts by quarterback Junior Edge, end Bob Lacey, fullback Ken Willard and center Joe Craver—UNC standouts.

Edge completed 10 of 19 passes for 187 yards. For the season the Fayetteville junior hit on 93 of 166 tosses. Edge threw for five touchdowns and 1,039 yards.

Lacey was, as always, a Tar Heel magician on the gridiron. He caught six Edge passes for 126 yards and a touchdown, his fifth of the year. The junior from New York ran his 1962 total to 44 pass receptions and 641 yards.

Willard continued to be the only reliable ball carrier in the Tar Heel backfield. He carried 21 times, six more than the other five backs combined, and picked up 75 yards. The UNC total was only 115.

Craver, as usual, was tough on defense. He made ten tackles and knocked down two Duke passes from his linebacker spot. The big fellow from Shelby also assisted on three more tackles.

But for their efforts, they gained only a moral victory. And moral victories mean little in a Duke-Carolina game. This time the Dukes were a 14-point favorite.

Since the Tar Heels romped past Duke, 50-0, in 1959, the traditional game has been decided by a toe.

Jim Hickey's men showed Bill Murray's ACC champions that they meant business early in the game. The blue-clad Tar Heels stopped a Duke drive on the Carolina 28-yard line in the first quarter and played the men in white on even terms until the heartbreaking finish.

Another Duke drive was stopped on the Carolina 3. Reynolds, on fourth down, dropped back to the 10 and gave Duke a 3-0 lead.

The Tar Heels took the kickoff and found themselves on the Duke 10 in six plays. Ron Tuthill was thrown for a loss and a fourth-down situation faced Hickey's men.

The big play in the drive was a booming Edge to Lacey pass which went for 48 yards to the Duke 14. Lacey was shaken up on the play and left the field. When the ground game failed to bring yardage, Lacey returned to try a field goal.

Tuthill's loss had placed the ball on the right side of the field, a tough kicking angle. Lacey's attempt to tie the game was wide to the left and Duke still led.

Duke moved from its own 20 to the 43 and was forced to punt. The Tar Heels were unable to move and returned the punt four plays later, but a personal foul put Duke on the Carolina 32.

Two Blue Devil plays resulted in an eight-yard gain. Then Billy Futrell was stopped cold and, on fourth down, Chris Hanburger batted down a Duke pass. Another Blue Devil drive was halted.

From their own 24 the Tar Heels went all the way for a touchdown. It took 12 plays. Sparking the drive were passes from Edge to Tuthill (11 yards), Lacey (11 yards), and Marslender (14 yards). The big one was a 24-yard toss to Roger Smith who caught the ball and fell into the end zone. Dave Braine kicked the extra point and made it 7-3.

Only one minute and eight seconds were left in the half, but that was time enough for Bill Murray's men to set things up for Reynolds. On the last play of the half, he scored from 40 yards away and Carolina took a 7-6 lead into the dressing room.

With Willard supplying the power, the Tar Heels began to move again in the third quarter. Big Ken carried nine times for 40 yards in a 77-yard drive. But Ward Marslender was stopped for a four-yard loss and the threat ended at the Duke 8.

From there Duke marched 92 yards for a score. The drive carried over into the opening seconds of the final period. Futrell scored on a six-yard streak around right end and Duke again led, 12-7. Reynolds added the point for a 13-7 lead.

Were the Tar Heels to fall apart in the final half as they had the previous week at Notre Dame—and in several other 1962 contests? The Edge-Lacey combination gave a quick answer.

On the third play, following the kickoff, Edge heaved another long one to the magician. Once more Lacey was behind his defenders, two of them. He made another miraculous, diving catch. The play ended at exactly the same spot the first long Edge to Lacey pass had, the 14-yard line. But it didn't stop there.

Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler picked up two and four yards, respectively, then Edge spotted Lacey again. Lacey made another of his beautiful catches, a falling stab in the end zone—behind the defending Ed Chesnutt and the score was tied. Dave Braine's kick was again good, UNC led 14-13.

Carolina kicked off and Duke used 11 plays to move to the Tar Heel 23-yard line. The Dukes were faced with a fourth-down situation and Jim Hickey quickly sent in his first team. Duke needed about 18 inches for the first down.

Walt Rappold sneaked into the middle of a host of blue jersies. He got 17 and 1/4 inches on his try—it wasn't enough.

Carolina had the ball with 5:39 remaining. Edge picked up nothing on a run around right end. Then Dave Braine scooted around left end for four yards. Rappold tackled the UNC sophomore with such force that the ball squirted away. Duke's Mark Leggett recovered.

Nine plays later it was all over. Reynolds booted the winning field goal to make it 16-14.

Edge dropped back, following a 15-yard kickoff return by Ward Marslender, and spotted his favorite target again. He threw to Lacey on the left sideline—but Crisson bolted in front of the Carolina end for an intercept. Any Carolina hopes of a last-second victory were quickly ended.

And the victory bell is still in Durham. It will ring in D-flat for another long year.



BOB LACEY makes another brilliant catch and sets up UNC's second touchdown Saturday. (Photo by Harry Lloyd)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Murray Expresses Relief, Pleasure

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

For Duke, it had been sweet—oh so sweet. And Bill Murray expressed the feelings of his team best.

"We've never been so relieved a ball game was over," said Murray. And the relief was written all over his face.

But there, also, was pleasure. A deep, gratifying pleasure. Murray was thankful. And well he should have been, for if he had lost this one, he would have done so perhaps with the best team he has ever had at the institution down the highway.

Saturday, he said so himself.

"I would have to say that this year's club was every bit as good as my 1960 Cotton Bowl Champions. I don't want to say it's the best I've ever had—give me time for some evaluations—but it certainly is one of my best.

Pleased With Season

"We were not strong physically and we weren't too big but the boys molded into a fine unit and I was very pleased with the outcome of our season."

The subject switched to Bill Reynolds, the Dukes' Genius of Kick. Two years ago, on the same ancient turf of Kenan Stadium which has seen so many of these wild brawls between the hated arch-rivals, Reynolds missed two field goals and an extra point. Carolina won that one, 7-6.

Saturday, Reynolds came back to Chapel Hill, kicked three field goals and sent the Tar Heels home crying.

"Reynolds is certainly a clutch ball player, isn't he?" asked Murray. No one dissented.

"When the chips were down, his kicking has saved us on more than one occasion. I guess he got some revenge for the 1960 performance up here."

No Revenge Coming

Actually, Reynolds had no such revenge coming. Last year at Durham, his talented foot destroyed the UNC legion, 6-3, amply avenging the previous Fall's loss. But there was no stopping Murray on his 5-10, 180-pound kicking machine.

"Sure he could kick for the pros. He gets good distance when he has to."

Saturday, he didn't have to. Reynolds' icer with 46 seconds left came from extra-point depth.

Reynolds was actually recruited as a halfback out of Charleston, W. Va. He learned how to kick only after entering Duke. As a ball-carrier, his contribution over the years has been nil. But as a kicker, no ACC representative has ever been better.

Reynolds' chores Saturday gave him a foot in ACC records for most field goals in a career (15), in a season (7) and in a game (3). Quite an accomplishment for a guy who sits on the bench 99 and 44/100 per cent of every game.

Great Senior Crop

"This was a great crop of seniors we had this year," said Murray. "You know, these boys have been playing together since they were freshmen and have played a lot on varsity in each of the last three years. It's a real sorrow to see them go."

The Duke coach concluded. "From films I saw of Carolina this season, I would say that they played their best game of the year today. But so, I think, did we. It was the most exciting game I've seen in many a day."

Again, no one dissented.

Tickets Available For Basketball

The UNC basketball teams opens its season Saturday against Georgia at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym. The first conference game will be Wednesday night, December 5.

Students, faculty members and University employees can pick up their tickets for both games on a first-come first-served basis immediately.

Athletic pass cards must be presented at the ticket office in Woollen Gym in order to get tickets.

CAVE CLIMBING CLUB

Cave Climbing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 302 Woollen Gym. All persons interested in rock climbing and spelunking are invited to attend. Slides will be shown.

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Election Protests Continue

The University Party announced yesterday that it will appeal an Elections Board decision not to disqualify Jack Harrell as a candidate for President of the Freshman Class.

The Board held the re-election after granting a Student Party appeal that the ballot in the original election, in which UP candidate Earl Johnson led, was incorrect.

Harrell won last Tuesday's re-election by 42 votes, but he did not turn in an expense account before the deadline stated in the Election Laws.

The original election was ruled invalid because the name of Sandy O'Quinn, an illegal candidate, appeared on the ballot. Neither legal candidate got a majority in the first election.

The Board ruled yesterday that the Election Law does not govern re-elections, and therefore the deadline stated in the law does not apply.

Mike Chanin, UP chairman said, "The University Party is very distressed that this last election was run without any rules at all.

"The party feels that the Election Laws do cover all campus-wide elections, and that they were not drawn up to be disregarded.

"For the above reasons, the University Party will appeal the action of the Elections Board to the Constitutional Council. We will call Mike Lawler (Student Body Vice-president) as our lead witness."

When Lawler, SP, was asked to comment, he said, "The elected Student Body officers have a responsibility to the Student Body as a whole. This responsibility takes precedence over party affiliation.

"I feel that as Vice-president of the Student Body, and with a familiarity with election laws and elections, Mr. Chanin's point is well taken.

"I have asked to appear before the Constitutional Council to offer my perspective on the legality of this election."

India Ridicules Chinese Proposal

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India issued another statement Tuesday ridiculing the Chinese Communist truce terms in an apparent prelude to rejection. There were reports India might use British-built bombers to try to drive the Chinese from Indian territory.

The statement came as India signed a formal aid agreement with Britain Tuesday for arms to defend against Chinese aggression. Like an earlier American arms agreement, there were safeguards against the arms being used against Pakistan.

Kennedy, Macmillan To Meet For Conference In December

Allied Leaders Plan To Review Cold War Strategy At Nassau

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will meet Dec. 19-20 for a far-ranging review of allied cold war strategy in the wake of the Cuban crisis and amid evidence of growing dissension in the Communist camp.

The White House announced that the conference would be held at Nassau, in the British Bahamas, 190 miles east of Miami and 200 miles north of Cuba. No agenda for the talks was announced but Macmillan told the House of Commons Tuesday that the sweeping review was designed to "deal with practical problems which might be capable of solution at the present time." The aim was to find ways to lessen East-West tensions.

U. S. officials said Berlin, disarmament, Red China's attack on India and Moscow's increasing difficulties with Peking undoubtedly would be major topics. Kennedy also could be expected to discuss the long-range prospects for halting Communist expansion in the Western Hemisphere.

Meeting Details Undisclosed

The White House said only that Kennedy and Macmillan "have felt that it would be useful to have a further meeting to continue the informal series of reviews of the world situation which they hold from time to time."

This will be the sixth Kennedy-Macmillan conference. The five previous sessions took place in March, 1961, at Key West, Fla.; April, 1961, in Washington; June, 1961, in London; December, 1961, in Bermuda and last April in Washington.

Kennedy has described the current international situation as "a climatic period." He and Macmillan are expected to consider how the momentum generated by the successful U.S. handling of Khrushchev's Cuban gamble can be exploited to make more progress on other East-West conflicts.

Macmillan, De Gaulle to Meet

U. S. officials believe Kennedy's tough stand on Cuba may have convinced Khrushchev of the firmness of allied pledges and willingness to fight if necessary in the Berlin area and on other fronts.

Macmillan will fly to Nassau shortly after meeting in France with President Charles de Gaulle, whose refusal to cooperate wholeheartedly in NATO is a cause of continuing concern in Washington. Macmillan told Commons, in response to questions, that Western leaders must help solve some of the immediate problems of disarmament.

The United States and Britain agree that a total disarmament pact with Russia is impossible at this time. But they believe there is a possibility of making some progress on individual items.

Adenauer To Fire Defense Minister

BONN (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed to dismiss controversial Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss as the price for ending his worst government crisis in the 13 years he has held power, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

Adenauer was reported to have decided on the move in a meeting with Erich Mende, leader of the Free Democratic Party FDP which formed a junior partnership with Adenauer's Christian Democartic Party. Five FDP members of the cabinet resigned in anger over Strauss' political activities.

Informed sources said Adenauer planned to make Strauss the parliamentary floor leader of the Christian Democrats, replacing former Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano who would become justice minister. FDP Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger has said he is leaving the government for good.

Housing Minister Paul Luecke, 48, a one-legged war veteran, would become defense minister. But Luecke was reported to have told Adenauer he was willing to take the job only if the 86-year-old chancellor insisted. Later he stiffened his opposing to taking Strauss' job.

Although Strauss was reported agreeable to giving up his post, Adenauer was said to have met stormy opposition when he broke the news to a closed door meeting of his Christian Democratic CDU deputies.

The CDU has supported Strauss in the four-week old political battle over his part in a government security crackdown on the news magazine Der Spiegel. The Free Democrats said Strauss ordered the arrest of Der Spiegerl editors without informing the FDP justice minister.

Strauss is head of the Christian Social Union CSU, the Christian Democratic wing in Bavaria. He led his party to victory in elections Sunday in Bavaria, a move which made it more difficult for Adenauer to fire him.

Adenauer needs Free Democratic support to get a workable majority in parliament but there are so few Bavarian ministers he can get along without them. Tuesday, Mende told UPI he and Adenauer agreed to continue the coalition which would give Adenauer a majority.

Mikoyan, Adlai In Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Tuesday received a special report on the latest Cuban negotiations at the United Nations amid indications he may discuss the whole situation Wednesday with Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

The President conferred at the White House with Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, who with other top U. S. officials met Mikoyan Monday night after the Russian had returned from his 24-day trip to Cuba.

John J. McCloy, the President's special representative in the Cuban negotiations, accompanied Stevenson in Tuesday's meeting with Kennedy.

The White House said it may have a statement later on the possibility of a Kennedy-Mikoyan session Wednesday. There had been reports this might take place Tuesday.

Speculation was that the veteran Russian troubleshooter would most likely press for the easing of U.S. economic and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba now that the military aspects of the crisis is over.

Economy, An Issue

But the indications were that this would be rejected. Mikoyan is a trade expert. He is understood to have spent much of his time in Cuba reviewing the island's stagnant economy and seeking ways to eliminate some of the mismanagement practiced by the Castro regime.

After his Monday night meeting with Stevenson and other U. S. officials he told reporters that the sessions had created "a good atmosphere for settlement of questions which are of concern to both of us."

The atmosphere did appear brighter for a final settlement of the Cuban crisis, and there are to be more meetings between Mikoyan and U. S. officials before he goes back to Moscow.

No Meetings Tuesday

There were no such sessions Tuesday, however. The two U. S. negotiators, Stevenson and McCloy, came to Washington and Mikoyan remained at the Soviet mission in New York.

The major unresolved question in the crisis is that of verification of the dismantlement of Soviet offensive weapons in Cuba.

Castro has said he would agree to this if similar inspection were carried out in the United States to check on "invasion" bases set up by Cuban exiles. Mikoyan has supported this proposal.

But the U. S. position was that such a deal would be of interest only if it meant global inspection of all bases, including those in Russia.

Plane Crashes In Peru; All 97 On Board Killed

Jet Airliner Rams Into Hillside While Preparing To Land

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—A Varig Airlines Boeing 707 jet airliner en route from Rio De Janeiro to Loss Angeles crashed into a hill Tuesday while preparing to land at Lima Airport in the predawn darkness. All 97 persons aboard were reported killed, including at least three residents of the United States

The Peruvian Air Ministry said the plane's wreckage was found on Las Cruces hill in a desert coastal strip south of here. The ministry said the 80 passengers and 17 crew members burned to death.

The air force rescue party which spotted the wreckage said the giant airliner was "destroyed."

The crash brought to 179 the number of persons killed in plane accidents on four continents in five days. Eighty-two were killed in crashes in Maryland, Brazil, France, and Sai Tome Island off Portuguese West Africa.

Flew Over Andes

The plane had taken off from Rio De Janeiro and had flown over the 22,000-foot Andes Mountain range. It was setting down for a landing when it vanished. Hours later searchers found the wreckage.

Lima Airport officials said that about 20 minutes before the aircraft was scheduled to land here, the pilot radioed the control tower at Pisco, Peru, to give his position.

In his message to the Pisco tower, the pilot gave no indication the plane was in trouble, officials said. It was the last communication received from the plane.

In Rio, Varig officials identified three of the passengers as Paul Best, export crude sales manager of California Standard Oil Co., San Francisco; Walter Curtis Gardner, aviation operations analyst, Standard of New Jersey, New York City, and Wolfram Arendt of Monmouth, N. J., a Columbia University student on a Ford Foundation scholarship.

Cuban Official Killed

Varig also reported that Raul Cepero Bonilla, president of the Cuban National Bank, and several other Cuban delegates to a just-concluded U.N. food and agricultural organization conference in Rio were aboard. Another passenger was identified as Maj. Gen. Jesus Melgar Escuti, Peru's minister of junta which seized control of the country last July.

At 3:37 a.m., when the pilot's last radio report was received at Pisco, Lima Airport officials said there was visibility here for 8½ miles and the ceiling was about 1,500 feet. This is considered good visibility for Lima.

Later in the morning, heavy clouds covered the ocean and this capital city, hampering search operations. Nearly 10 hours elapsed from the pilot's final report to discovery of the wreckage.

The Varig aircraft had been scheduled to stop at Lima, Bogota, Panama City and Mexico City before proceeding to Los Angeles.

Dance Group Of Thailand Plays At 8

The Phakavali Dancers of Thailand will perform in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. Graham Memorial is sponsoring this troupe, which is on its first tour of the United States this season.

In other parts of the world these Dancers already enjoy a well established reputation as artistic performers. The troupe is small but select, consisting of six girls and two men and an orchestra of six.

A great attraction of the company is the fact that, although exotic to the Western viewer the performance is not incomprehensible. As one European review described it, "for the uneducated, absolutely enjoyable beauty now and then accompanied by a refined pantomime, with a clarity which left nothing to wish for."

The dances are notable for their variety, from the ritual dances of the court to familiar folk dances.

Outstanding among the court dances is the impressive "fingernail dance" in which six girls perform wearing long, exoctic gold fingernails and weaving exotic patterns of movement and color.

The most exciting number is the fierce battle of the "sword dance" between the masked demon and the Monkey King.

The Thai classical orchestra provides accompaniment for the group. The orchestra uses two types of wind instruments, the flute type and the oboe, and a variety of percussion instruments. Some of these cannot be compared to any instrument found in the West.

The Phakavali Dancers will perform at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Seats not occupied by students at 7:45 will be on sale for the public at $1 per person.



WAYNE EDGAR KING

Wayne King Wins Prize In Contest

Former DTH Editor Wayne King has been named one of the top ten finishers in the October news-writing contest sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation, it was announced yesterday.

Norval Neil Luxon, Dean of the School of Journalism, who announced the award yesterday, said King would receive a $100 scholarship from the foundation. An equal amount will be awarded the Journalism School.

The prize-winning story, an account of the riots at the University of Mississippi Oct. 31, appeared in the Greensboro Daily News. King was among nine DTH reporters at the scene during the riots.

Over 43 schools and departments of journalism throughout the country were entered in the contest.



Girls—A Part Of The Phakavali Troupe

Holidays Are Study Period For Students

By JACK GREGORY

Thanksgiving proved to be an instructive holiday for a group of 37 UNC students. The students, members of the UN Seminar of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, left Chapel Hill Wednesday and arrived at the Hotel Edison in New York Thursday at 2 a.m. for a meeting with six UN delegates.

There they met with the six delegates and Mr. Eric Valters, General Agency Speaker of the UN, to discuss the seminar's theme: The Changing Role of the UN.

Mr. Valters, speaking directly on the theme itself, said that there had been three major changes in the UN's role: The shift of emphasis from the Security Council to the General Assembly; the emergence of the Secretary General as a powerful executive taking independent executive actions; and the emergence of the UN as a meeting place.

All three of these changes, he said, could be in the recent Cuban crisis. The non-aligned countries took the problem to the General Assembly and by-passed the Security Council. The Soviet Union and the United States recognized the position of Secretary General as a powerful mediator and agreed to submit the problem to arbitration.

The seminar group met with delegates from the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, France, India, Tanganyika, and Algeria, to discuss each country's relations with the UN.

A common theme for several of the delegates was the Common Market. Mr. Edouard Koudriavtsev, Delegate to the USSR Mission, said the Common Market was an aggressive alliance against Russia, detrimental to independent African and Asian countries and pointed toward the emergence of neo-colonialism.

Mr. Malecella, the Tanganyika delegate, said "The Common Market is a political union which will dictate terms to the newly independent African states." He said Africa should form a Common Market of its own.

Mr. Cornell Capa invited the group to a party at his apartment Friday night. Capa met several Y members earlier this year when he did a story on student life at UNC for the London TIMES.

Judy Alexander and Kellis Parker were co-chairmen of the group.

The Y members arrived back in Chapel Hill at 10 p.m. Sunday.

United States Will Try For Agreement

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States said Tuesday it will press for an agreement on one of the two Western plans for a nuclear test ban despite Soviet refusal to accept inspections.

Western sources said the Russ apparently are unwilling to make any policy changes that might ease the test ban and general disarmament negotiations which were resumed here Monday.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Nanett Powers, David Sentelle, William Harrison, Merrell Smith, Sutton Farnham, John Etienne, Stephen Hoyle, Steven Ellis, Paul Burroughs.

Reflections Goes On Sale

Political Articles, Short Stories Are In Magazine

The fourth issue of "Reflections from Chapel Hill" went on sale here and throughout the country this week. Published by students and former students of the University, this issue of the magazine is the largest since its first pubilcation in the summer of 1961.

The current issue contains two political articles, two short stories, a pictorial feature on the sculpture of Edward Higgins, and eight pieces of poetry.

Editor and Publisher Bob Brown said the magazine had a press run of "almost 3,000" copies, its largest to date. He said the increased number of issues was necessary to supply the magazine's new outlets in college towns and major cities throughout the country. Over 80 per cent of the copies are sold outside North Carolina.

Assistant Editor Mike Smith said the staff hoped to expand the number of Southern outlets for the magazine with this issue. "We are not a 'regional' magazine," he said, "But we are particularly interested in tapping the creative resources of the South. To date we have not had as many outlets in Southern colleges as we would like. We need these outlets to let young Southern writers and artists know we exist; we hope to obtain more of these outlets with this issue."

Herbert Matthews, formerly chief of the New York Times Havana bureau and currently a member of the Times editorial staff, is the author of "Poverty and Possibility," the lead article in the magazine. He examines the United States role in Latin America.

Gen. Hugh B. Hester (retired), a UNC graduate and former Food and Agricultural Administrator of the U. S. Zone in Germany, discusses "The Tragedy of Our German Policies" in the magazine's second article.

Two short fiction works, "Return of the Sad Fat Organization Man," and "The Beggar in the Bullrush" are by Ralph Dennis and Leon Rooke, both UNC graduates. Brown said Rooke would become "Reflections" Fiction Editor beginning with the next issue.

The magazine's eight pieces of poetry are by Michael C. O'Higgins, John Foster West, Guy Owen, Bronson Dudley, Theodore Crane Jr., and George Raleigh. Brown said the magazine was "particularly proud" to present the work of O'Higgins, an English author.

The center of the magazine is occupied by six pages of photographs of the welded sculpture of Edward Higgins. UNC Associate Art Professor Robert Howard introduces the section with a short piece on Higgins.

Brown said he hoped the magazine would receive extensive reviews of this issue. "Articles on our new fiction and poetry awards have appeared in newspapers throughout the South, and we hope this will lead the same newspapers to review the magazine when it appears in their area," he said. The previous issues of the magazine have been reviewed in most North Carolina newspapers, two Virginia newspapers, the Washington Post, and college newspapers in North Carolina, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan and Wisconsin. All reviews but one have been favorable.

The magazine has grown in size with every issue. The current issue is 72 pages, with the pages wider than in any of the previous issues.

Brown said the magazine, priced at 65c a copy, was selling "well" so far. He explained that the staff hopes to reduce the price to a standard 50c per issue with the next issue, but was unable to do so with the current issue because of printing costs. The publication is run "on a shoestring" and still owes some money to the printers for the third issue.

Smith said the magazine is in need of new staff members. "I hope the list of staff members at the beginning of this issue won't scare students away," he said. Many of the students who are listed there worked on this issue of the magazine but have since left the magazine. Smith said the magazine particularly needs a business manager.

Brown said any students, professors or townspeople interested in writing or working for the magazine should contact him at the magazine's office at 308 Cameron Ave. (across from the Chi Psi Lodge).

Wesley Foundation

There will be a dinner at the Wesley House Friday at 6 p.m. All students are invited. Please call 942-2152 by 2 p.m. Friday to make reservations.

The Wesley Foundation will also meet with the Presbyterian Youth Group at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

Philosophy and Psychiatry

Dr. Erwin W. Straus, Research Consultant to the V. A. Hospital, Lexington, Kentucky, and Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, University of Kentucky Medical Center, will speak on "Psychiatry and Philosophy" at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium Thursday, November 29th.

Religious Emphasis Committee

The Religious Emphasis Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Tom Davis's office in the Y-Building.

Student Assembly Appointments Open

By Mary Regan

Interviews for the National Student Assembly are being held in the Y office this week.

The National Student Assembly will meet at the University of Illinois, Dec. 27 through Jan. 2. Every four years students from colleges throughout the United States meet to discuss national and world problems.

This year the theme is "Revolution and Response."

Top government, business, and education experts will assist in discussions of responses to social injustice, urban mass culture, the changing roles of men and women, and the dilemma of atomic power in a divided world.

Interested students should contact Anne Queen at the Y or Judy Bryant, chairman, at the Kappa Delta house.

John Brademas, congressman from Indiana, will lead a discussion on "Challenges to the Democratic Idea."

Deputy Assistant Secretary from the State Department, James Grant, will speak on "The World in Revolution."

The "Social Injustice" discussion will be led by Morris Milgram, director of the Modern Community Developers.

W. Carey McWilliams Jr., of the government department at Oberlin College, will speak on "The Dilemma of Atomic Power in a Divided World."

Judy Bryant, chairman, said, "There seems to be a lot of interest here in the assembly. We've had a lot of students come by for interviews."

She added that interviews would be continued the rest of the week.

Legislature Won't Hold Weekly Meet

The Student Legislature, due to the SSL meet and an overabundence of quizzes, will not meet this week.

Roton Club

The first meeting of the Roton Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 321 Spencer dorm. The meeting will be for members only.

Dook Parade Is Led By Queen Betsy Caron

Betsy Caron, a dark-haired nursing student from Falls Church, Va., reigned over the Beat Dook parade last Tuesday.

A panel of judges selected her queen from five finalists announced earlier.

Miss Caron, sponsored by Craige dormitory, is a junior, a member of this year's Yack Beauty Court, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Members of her court were Sarah Broadhurst, a Chi Omega sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta; Sophia Pike, a Chi Omega sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dana Smith, a Delta Delta Delta sponsored by Kappa Alpha; and Sherry Stone, a Kappa Delta sponsored by Kappa Delta.

National Student Assembly

Interviews are being held this week in the Y office for delegates to the National Student Assembly to be held Dec. 27 through Jan. 2 at the University of Illinois.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 28, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 53

The Beat Duke Parade And Collegiate Filth

Criticism of the "Beat Duke" parade has been tossed from all levels, and we would like to take this opportunity to add our voice to the din.

Certainly, the great majority of college students suffer from a touch of grossness. It seems a human failing, and we would not expect otherwise. But even though the individual man may bear the unfortunate banality of the human situation, it never ceases to be disgusting when groups of men or college kids band together for the purpose of organized display of a collective obscenity.

Quite a lot of the "collegiate cuteness" which passed before the eyes of onlookers during this year's parade verged on outright filth. It was, matter-of-factly, quite foul.

Most often, when college students go a little far in exercising their right to be gross, those individuals who are offended may acquiesce and merely look the other way. As a whole, college students usually confine their more gross actions to limited areas; that is to say, in the cellars of fraternities or the social rooms of dorms, and therefore the university community at large is not made to suffer through our clever stunts. They may accidently happen to witness some of our mild stuff, in the form of Homecoming displays or the Sigma Chi Derby, but by and large the real filth that escapes from the minds of collegiate animals is not put out for public display.

Rumors continually circulate about wild pledge "training" or post-party shenanigans, but few persons may actually bear witness to the alleged acts. Indeed, few persons are even able to believe that such acts take place.

Therefore, why should any organization, especially one which has over the years earned the respect of both students and administration, choose to provide public opportunity for verification of the alleged irresponsibility of college students?

We choose to think that the sponsoring organization does not condone the type of float that has come to prevail. We choose to think that the parade has just momentarily gotten out of control, and that eventually — hopefully immediately — steps will be taken to insure the absence of plain filth from "Beat Duke" parades of years to come. (CW)

You Won't Believe This...

The following statement was actually made — by an American citizen in this year of Our Lord 1962. The speaker's name is Walter O'Barr and he is a circuit court judge in Mississippi. He presided over a recent grand jury indictment of a Federal marshal and a G.I. — the same grand jury which condemned the "many cruel and inhuman acts of violence" committed by the marshals (yes, that's right, by the marshals) . . . the same jury which claimed tear gas was used by marshals in the Sept. 30 Oxford riots "for the purpose of inciting a riot."

Judge O'Barr's statement — perhaps an Americana classic:

"It is a deplorable circumstance to have to begin a court term with American soldiers camped at the edge of Oxford . . . in violation of every constitutional right . . .

"A great instrument which has been able to stand the test of time for over 150 years has within a very short time been shorn of all meaning by a diabolical, political Supreme Court made up of political greedy old men who are not and have not been qualified to serve as a judge of any court, much less as a judge of the highest tribunal of the land . . .

"This court, together with the hungry, mad, ruthless, ungodly, power-mad men who would change this Government from a democracy to a totalitarian dictatorship have attempted to crush the people of this state through the excuse of upholding and enforcing an unlawful order that had not become final . . .

"Just because a man works for the federal or the State government does not give him immunity from prosecution for his crimes . . . This applies not only to the most ignorant human being on the face of the earth, but also John F. Kennedy, Little Stupid Brother Robert Kennedy, or any other human being."

Step right up folks, get your tickets for the Dark Ages . . . (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Art Pearce Dow Sheppard
News Editors
Ed Dupree ——— Sports Editor
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Congratulations

On behalf of those students vitally concerned with the functionings of student government and the due process of the legislature, the clique of second floor Graham Memorial takes great pride in revealing to the campus at large the fact of girth within the ranks of the family of student body vice-president, Mike Lawler.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler gave birth, vicariously and actually (in turn), to the proverbial "bouncing baby boy." Eight pounds-twelve ounces worth of "bounce," around 6:15 Tuesday morning.

We extend heartiest congratulations and best wishes, with hopes for the establishment of a sane southern "establishment," a la bigger and better families within the ranks of student government.

UNC Honor System

Does It Work?..Is It Right?..

(The following three articles appeared in successive issues of the Raleigh Times of the week Nov. 18-24, as a result of interviews on the campus. They are being reprinted because of the timeliness of honor system discussion relating to the Ann Carter case.—Editors)

Aycock: Faith In System

By WRIGHT LANGLEY
Raleigh Times

William B. Aycock, chancellor of the University of North Carolina, recently expressed his faith in the university's honor system when he said, "I wouldn't be chancellor five minutes without the honor system."

Today in Wake County Superior Court, the 87-year-old student administered honor system will be tested by the petition of Miss Anne Carter contesting the authority of UNC's Women's Council, which suspended her in May 1961. Miss Carter was reported by her Latin instructor, John Catlin, who contended she answered questions to an earlier quiz in his course when she took a make-up quiz made out especially for her.

"Too often critics of the honor system try to measure it against some hypothetical perfect alternative," Aycock said. "Sure, some professional cheaters beat the system, but they would beat any system — even proctoring."

* * *

"The honor system is consistent with the mission of UNC," according to the chancellor, "for our aim is to teach the truth as known to the rising generation. The student has the freedom to learn or not to learn, to cheat or not to cheat, but he has to be held accountable for his choice."

"We're not running a panel system here, but an honor system under which the students discipline themselves — and I might add they do as well, if not better than the faculty or administration."

Aycock pulled a copy of his installation address from his desk drawer and referred to a section on student freedom. He read the following paragraph:

". . . There has developed, in this University, a suitable environment in which the weak can grow strong and the strong can grow great. One is free to fail as well as to succeed. A few students interpret the absence of strict regulation to be an invitation to a life of frivolity, but most of them respond wisely to the opportunity to develop self-discipline."

"I feel you can't teach self-discipline under imposed discipline," he said, after he finished reading.

"You don't teach honesty in the classroom. You put trust in the students and give them the opportunity to instill self-discipline in themselves," Aycock went on.

* * *

The honor system is designed to handle cases involving cheating, lying and stealing and is complemented with the Campus Code which regulates for the most part non-academic behavior.

"Simply stated, the Campus Code is a pledge on the part of each student to observe conduct befitting a lady or gentleman under all circumstances," a student publication states.

Under the Campus Code, a student can be held accountable for his conduct anywhere off-campus and even during the summer, for the Chancellor said, "every UNC student is in effect a representative of the university at all times."

Except in cases of immorality, which are handled by the faculty and administration, misconduct cases are tried by either the Men's or Women's Councils.

Fraternity misconduct is subject to action by the Inter-fraternity Council, which Aycock said had functioned "very well in the last couple of years." He cited a recent case in which one fraternity took action against another and all but suggested it be closed.

Chaperones are required for all formal functions of fraternities and clubs, but Aycock said informal parties are not chaperoned, for that "would put students under a child's system."

* * *

"I can't say that 100 per cent of the faculty backs the honor system and campus code, but the faculty has officially recognized the honor system and student government," said Aycock.

Since 1957, the students have kept an office in Graham Memorial Student Union where infractions of the code or honor system can be reported.

Those students accused by faculty or students of violating the system have the right to face their accuser.

"Sure it's tough for a student to report another student — there's no question about it, but the student should respond to his obligation," Aycock said emphatically.

The UNC chancellor said he hadn't noticed too much public indignation over the basketball players who haven't squealed on other players who might have shaved points and taken bribes.

Aycock said he agreed with a recent editorial in UNC's Daily Tar Heel which stated the objective of the honor system "to instill a sense of honor into the students as a whole, not just the few students who have cheated."

* * *

The editorial was written in support of open trials allowing two Daily Tar Heel reporters to cover the proceedings of the Men's and Women's Councils with the permission of the defendant.

Aycock said he had rather not comment on the ammendment allowing open trials until it had been considered by the faculty and administration.

Prior to the student body voting for the amendment or open trials, only three trials were ever open, according to college newspaper records.

Aycock concluded by pointing out all actions taken by the Men's and Women's Councils are subject to review by the faculty and administration and students have the right of appeal if they wish.

Campus Code Called Absurd

"The honor system doesn't work at the University of North Carolina and the campus code is absurd," according to Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye, co-editors of the campus newspaper, Daily Tar Heel.

Both agreed that the honor system doesn't work for "students don't turn each other in." Clotfelter said most infractions of the honor system were turned in by the faculty.

"The campus code," Wrye said, "is too broad and the conduct it regulates can't be defined — the code is just ineffective."

He pointed out that a student could be convicted in Durham for some civil violation and be tried for his conduct again before the Men's or Women's Councils.

Instead of the current honor system, Clotfelter suggested a system under which the student is concerned only with his conduct and not responsible for what someone else does. "Honor is a personal matter," he said.

Wrye interrupted, "don't get us wrong for we don't feel there is a wave of cheating going on, here but we feel more students are becoming concerned with the honor system."

"Under the system now, violators are not known" to the student body and I feel the students should be made more aware of what the councils are doing," he continued.

The Daily Tar Heel supported an amendment to the constitution which would allow two of its reporters to cover council trials.

Wrye wrote an editorial before the student body voted for the amendment.

"But as the system now works, if a man is found guilty, no one knows outside the Honor Council. Well, this is a pretty big campus, and you go around quite a lot without ever running into a member of the Council."

"So, in effect, nobody knows that you cheat (or just once cheated) and apparently nobody cares."

Evidently the student body does care for it voted 1,354 to 710 in favor of open trials.

Clotfelter, happy to get a foot in the door of trials, still maintained the amendment was a watered down verson which he said was so weak he doubted the administration would veto it.

He said he felt that the "open trials" actually would be closed trials because the Daily Tar Heel would be restricted in reporting council proceedings.

Clotfelter, a journalism major from Atlanta, Ga., attacked the Honor Councils' penalties such as one month on probation as being "ineffective" for most violations.

He added, "The Honor Council should unanimously vote to suspend a student rather than just require a two-thirds vote—The vote should be unanimous as in jury trials."

Clotfelter blamed large classes and graduate students who teach freshmen for the large number of cheating cases coming from the freshman class.

"Graduate students are more inclined to give simple answer tests which makes cheating easier, since they have little time to grade comprehensive exams," he said.

He cited an instance he knew of personally in which a freshman professor had a standard set of four exams for the final. "It's easy to cheat when exams aren't changed and if one freshman gets wind of an exam it's not long before an entire freshman dorm knows," Clotfelter contended.

Normally, professors don't stay in the room with students during exams, but Clotfelter said, he knew of one professor who said, "the honor system be damned" and sat with his students during his exams.

Both editors agreed that by far an overwhelming majority of the faculty members are in favor of the honor system. Often the faculty feels, however, that the councils are too lenient, they asserted.

Honor System IS Working

Unlike the editors of The Daily Tar Heel, who claim the University of North Carolina's Honor System doesn't work, the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils say it does work.

Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council, said "More women students are complying with their obligation to report violations". Most of the women's violations, she said were social violations falling under the Campus Code such as staying out beyond prescribed hours.

She said the Campus Code should apply to all conduct on and off campus for "You can't turn honor on and off like an alarm clock."

The Women's council had few cases of cheating since most of the UNC girls are juniors and seniors, who, she said, are usually more responsible.

Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Men's Council, agreed more and more students are reporting infractions of the Honor System and Campus Code.

He attributed the success of the Honor system to a better promotional job in freshman orientation, and the University's getting a higher caliber of student body.

"The Honor System is a teaching device with the purpose of developing the total man and honor is a part of it, Dellinger said.

Unlike the Women's Council whose cases deal mostly with social infractions, 75 per cent of the Men's Council cases involve cheating.

A new freshman orientation film points out, "The game of high school cheating is over and the time has come to put away childish things."

Dellinger said the president of the student body told freshmen: "The University doesn't want you unless you can abide by the Honor System and the Campus Code."

"The school boy code has to be replaced by the Campus code which requires freshmen to accept the status of an adult," the two leaders said.

Dellinger recently campaigned for open council trials. An amendment for open trials was recently accepted by the student body.

"Open trials," according to the two council chairmen, "will lead to a better understanding of the Honor System and let the students body know it exists."

"Some students don't even know when we meet and what we do," Dellinger pointed out.

When Dellinger originally made his proposal or open trials his statement appeared in the Daily Tar Heel of Oct. 2, 1962:

"While there are many students who live in unwarranted fear of the Honor Councils because of the air of mystery which surrounds their dealings, there are also those who grow apathetic toward the Honor Councils because they are only vaguely aware that they function at all. I firmly believe that weekly published news stories of action by the Men's and Women's Councils would prove to be an excellent method of reminding students of their obligation to the honor system."

Records of the proceeding of council cases are well documented with statements from all the principals, the chairman said. They disagreed with reports the trial of Miss Anne Carter, suspended from UNC for allegedly cheating, was not carefully recorded.

Miss Haynes said her council had two scribes—who were not council members—to take notes on all proceedings.

Dellinger, who said he had seen the file on Miss Carter's case said it was "full and detailed."

With regard to punishment for infractions of the Honor System and Campus Code, he said there was no schedule of punishment used in deciding what punitive and corrective punishment would be given the accused.

All students accused of infractions have the right of council by a fellow student of the attorney general's office, or he may defend himself.

A summary report of the Men's and Women's Councils showed the following charges and number of convictions for the period 1951-1960:

Men's Council — cheating, 670 with 314 convictions; stealing, 120 with 79 convictions; lying, 66 with 58 convictions and unknown, 73 with 38 convictions.

Violations of the Campus Code (Men's Council) — breaking and entering, 9 with 7 convictions; drunkenness, 40 with 32 convictions, profane acts, 93 with 67 convictions; assault, 41 with 35 convictions; gambling, 12 with 10 convictions; panty raid, 31 with 20 convictions and unknown, 58 with 51 convictions. Total violations of the Campus Code, 284 with 222 convictions.

Some 30 students requested a review of their cases.

The faculty reported 443 violations of the honor code, other students, 130 and self reported, 84.

During the nine-year period covered by the report, the Women's Council had 504 instances of social violation under the Campus Code with 386 convictions. There were only 29 cases of cheating and 26 of lying.

Both council chairmen expressed their confidence in the future of the honor system with the advent of open trials, more student interest and better orientation programs.

Praise For DTH(?!)

To the Editors,

We would like publicly to thank the editors and staff of THE DAILY TAR HEEL for the news coverage that they have given all Graham Memorial events.

As you know, Graham Memorial exists for the Carolina students; and to inform the student body of its programing, G.M. depends largely on the coverage given by THE DAILY TAR HEEL. This fall the cooperation and coverage in all areas has been excellent.

Thank you again. It is our hope that in the interest of the student body THE DAILY TAR HEEL will continue its excellent coverage of Graham Memorial programing and other campus activities.

—Bob Rearden
G.M. President

—Sam Blumberg
Chairman of G.M.
Publicity Committee

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WHC Interviews Are Slated Today

Campus Briefs

YACK STAFF PHOTOS
All staff members of the Yack please report to the Yack office before 2:30 p.m. today to find out what time your picture will be taken.

Carolina Forum
The Carolina Forum will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker III.

Junior Class Publicity Committee
The Junior Class Publicity Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room at GM.

Interviews
Interviews will be held today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Government offices at GM for clerks for the Women's Honor Council and to fill vacancies on the State Student Affairs Committee. All interested students should sign up in advance for an interview.

LOST
A lady's gold watch, Tuesday, Nov. 20. If found please contact Linda Miller at 968-9087.

A white wallet. If found, please contact Elizabeth Scovil at 966-8955.

Found—Pair of prescription sunglasses, behind the library Saturday. Call Dan Christopher at 967-3170. Case has name John Lee on it.

International Affairs
The International Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge at GM.

G.M. Publicity Committee
Sam Blumberg, Chairman of the Graham Memorial Publicity Committee, announced that interviews for the Publicity committee will be held today from 2 to 4 in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial. This committee is responsible for publicizing all Graham Memorial functions by using posters, radio, DTH articles, original ideas, etc. All interested persons are asked to come by.

Hillel House Series
Friday evening, Nov. 30, Dr. Samuel S. Hill Jr., Chairman of the Dept. of Religion, will speak at Hillel House, 210 W. Cameron Ave. Dr. Hill's topic will be: "Modern Man' Predicament — Psychology and Religion as answers".

Dr. Hill will be presenting the concluding talk in the current series on Psychology and Religion at Hillel. The public is invited.

The program will begin with worship services at 8:00. Dr. Hill's presentation will be at 8:30 p.m. A question-and-answer period and social hour will follow.

A.F.S.
There will be a meeting of the American Field Service at 5:30 p.m. Thursday upstairs at Lenoir Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Academic Affairs Committee
The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Woodhouse Room at GM.

Judicial Committee
The Judicial Committee of the Student Legislature will meet at 4 p.m. today in Roland Parker I.

LOST
One Spalding "Poncho Gonzales" Tennis Racket. Names on throat and press. Call Martin Lorber, 968-9177.

NAACP
The NAACP will meet Thursday night at 8:30 in 205 Alumni.

International Students Board
The International Students Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the YMCA Building.

Campus Weekend Being Planned

Tentative plans for an all-campus weekend April 26-27 have been released by the Graham Memorial Activities Board.

So far these plans include the "Four Preps" in a concert Friday night, followed by one or two combo parties. Saturday afternoon will feature a jazz lawn concert, possibly combined with a folk concert. Saturday night five combos will be playing at various spots around the campus.

The entire weekend will be free to all Carolina students and their dates.

Recruiting

The following companies will have representatives on the campus this week:

Wednesday, November 28: Appalachian Power Company; The Proctor & Gamble Co., Miami Valley Laboratories; Ashlin, Thomas, & Knight, C.P.A.'s; Central Intelligence Agency.

Thursday, November 29: Central Intelligence Agency; Cameron-Brown Company; Heritage Furniture Company; Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.; Hercules Powder Company.

Friday, November 30: Hercules Powder Company; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., C.P.A.'s; Carolina Power & Light Co.; Internal Revenue Service (Greensboro & Atlanta); Sandia Corporation.

Students interested in interviews should sign up at the Student Placement Office in Hanes Hall.

Shaw And Shakespeare Get Top Billing Friday Night

Petite Dramatique, a Graham Memorial activity, will present "A Smattering of Shaw and Shakespeare," Friday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The program will consist of Androcles and the Lion by Shaw, and Excerpts from Shakespeare. After the show there will be a reception in the Main Lounge.

The cast for Androcles and the Lion includes: Androcles, Garth Ferguson; Lavinia, Anita Phillips; The Captain, George Gray; Megaera, Judy Foster; Caesar & Narrator, Larry Warner; Ferrovius, Gordon Clark; Spintho, Miles Ludwig; Lentulus & the Call Boy, William McKennan; Centurion & Editor, Fred Lubs; Metellus & Ox-Driver & Kepper, Graham Pollack; Christian Woman, Rae Smith; the Lion, Betty Oliver. Larry Warner will direct the program. Excerpts from Shakespeare will be read by guest star Clarence Felder.

The program will be free and I.D. cards will not be required.

Freshman "66" Club
There will be a very important meeting of the Freshman "66" Club Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Y-Court. All members are urged to attend.

Pete Seeger
Tickets are on sale for the Pete Seeger Concert at Kemps and G.M. The concert, sponsored by the New Left, will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Admission will be $1.

Carolina Quarterly
All Carolina Quarterly Staff members are requested to be in the office at 2 p.m. Thursday for the Yack picture.

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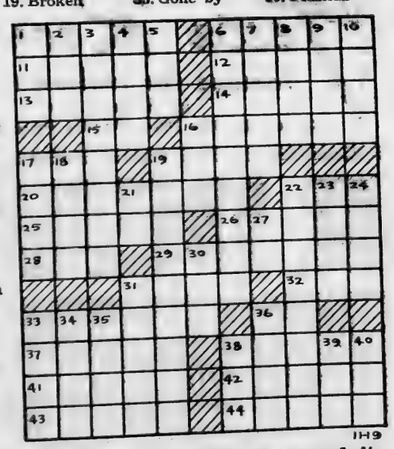
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Aesop tale
6. Interjection: archaic
11. Direction sign
12. Farewell
13. Crystalline stone
14. Leavener
15. Pronoun
16. Stings
17. Cooling device
19. Aquatic mammal
20. In — —, or excited
22. Girl's nickname
25. Obsession
26. Mohammedan bible
28. Unit of work
29. For —— —— part, or mainly
31. Let it stand: print.
32. Hindu title
33. Grooved-rim wheel
36. Paid notice
37. —— —— boy sandwich
38. Influence
41. Warm cloth to relieve pain
42. Silly
43. Carried
44. —— up, or nervous

DOWN
1. Cigarette: sl.
2. Part of "to be"
3. Elizabeth Barrett ——
4. Ore vein
5. Female sheep
6. Chicago square
7. Perfect
8. Fibber
9. For fear that
10. Party not in office
16. Look!
17. Renown
18. Jewish month
19. Broken
21. Brazilian palm
22. New York's theater section
23. Not difficult
24. Kind of pier
27. Hindu sacred word
30. Exclamation
31. An incline
33. Gone by
34. Scheming (2 wds.)
35. Clumsy fellow
36. First-rate
38. Turkish measure
39. Compass point: abbr.
40. Flushed



Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A Z G R M Y L G R Z T E M L A Y
L G V V P J G N E . O Z Q N E G M N K I Y Q
E M J M O Z Q N E G M N K . — D Y A M R Y M

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHAT IS THE USE OF RUNNING WHEN YOU ARE ON THE WRONG ROAD?—RAY

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Hardwood Season Opens Saturday

By MARTIN KRUMING

Carolina's varsity basketball squad initiates its 1962-63 season Saturday night at eight when it hosts the Georgia Bulldogs in Woollen Gym.

"We don't know a thing about Georgia," said head coach Dean Smith. "I don't like to go into any game blind."

The Tar Heels will be led by one of the South's best backcourt combinations, co-captains Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet.

Brown, a 5-10 senior guard from Long Beach, N. Y., led UNC scoring last season with a 16.5 average and was second team all- ACC.

Returning to the court after a year of ineligibility, Poteet has probably the deadliest one-hand jumper on the team. He is a 6-1 guard from Hendersonville, N. C.

Certainly the most celebrated member of the squad is 6-4½ center Billy Cunningham from Brooklyn, N. Y. Leading the freshman unit with a 20.7 average, Cunningham has been picked in pre-season polls as one of the top sophomores to watch in the nation. "Billy must do the job on the boards if we are to have an excellent team," Smith remarked.

Rounding out the starting five are Charlie Shaffer and Ray Respess, a gleaming light in Smith's plans.

Shaffer, who joined the team at mid season last year, scored 25 points in his first game against Clemson. Apparently recovered from a knee injury sustained during freshman football, the 6-3 Chapel Hill native is being counted heavily upon by Smith. Respess, a 6-4 sophomore from Pantego, was third high scorer on the freshman squad with a 15.4 average. He is a strong rebounder and fine defensive player.

Mike Cooke, the number six man on the roster, Billy Galantai, Brian McSweeney and Sophomore Bill Brown form the nucleus of Smith's bench strength.

Missing from the '61-'62 team which finished fourth in the ACC are captain Jim Hudock, Donnie Walsh and 6-8 center Jim Donohue. Walsh is assisting Ken Rosemond with the freshmen.

"We like to play the best teams in the nation," Smith commented.

Outside the ACC the Tar Heels will face Indiana, rated number one in the Big Ten, Kentucky, Yale and Notre Dame.

The Hoosiers possess the leading Big Ten scorer last season in junior Jimmy Rayl, while Kentucky boasts of All-American candidate Cotton Nash. Both these players were picked on the UPI All-American first team.

With All-American candidates Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, Duke is rated by Smith as the best in the ACC. "If we can do the job on the boards, we will be an excellent team," he said. "Right now though we are pointing to Georgia."

Frosh Swimming Prospects Good

By BILLY HATFIELD

Freshman swimming coach Alan Gentry looks forward with enthusiasm to his debut on December 5 when the Tar Baby dolphins meet the East Carolina College freshmen at Greenville, N. C.

With a nucleus of ten men, three of which were prep school All-American, and a supporting group of six, Gentry commented, "We have some very good boys to build around and it's too early to tell what our real depth will be."

In the freestyle department, five boys have good potential. Tom Murphy of Washington, D. C., who was prep school All-American at Williston Academy leads the group. John Sheldon, another All-American at Gilman School from Baltimore, Md., along with Scot Taylor of Washington, D. C., Tom Bennett of Summit, N. J., and Dickie Chance of Richmond, Va., will also help in the distance and sprint events.

Skip Schreiber of Glenview, Illinois, and Sandy McNairy of Greensboro, N. C., are Gentry's choice for backstroke. In the breaststroke department Rick Forum of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Dick Boardman of Seekonk, Mass., the other prep school All-American at Deerfield Academy, will do the duties. Fred Lipp of Baltimore, Md., who has great potential in the butterfly will probably get help from the versatile Murphy in this event.

Coaches Name All-American Team

CHICAGO (UPI)—Terry Baker of Oregon State shaded George Mira of Miami, Fla. and Tom Myers of Northwestern in a close battle as the nation's No. 1 quarterback on the 1962 All-America football team selected Tuesday by the American Football Coaches Association.

Picking the No. 1 quarterback was the "most difficult decision in the 1962 voting," according to Bill Murray, head football coach at Duke and president of the Coaches Association. Murray and some 250 coaches representing all the major colleges, took part in the balloting for the mythical eleven.

The coaches selected three men each from the south, midwest and far west and one each from the east and southwest. They did their selecting on the basis of on-the-field observations, scouting data and analysis of game movies.

Because of the heavy turn-over of talent due to graduation there was only one repeater from the coaches' 1961 team—tackle Bobby Bell of Minnesota.

Here are the 11 players chosen as the best in the land at their positions by the coaches association:

Ends — Pat Richter, Wisconsin, and Hal Bedsole, Southern California.

Tackles—Bell and Steve Barnett, Oregon.

Guards—Johnny Treadwell, Texas, and Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech.

Center—Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama.

Quarterback—Baker.

Halfbacks—Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State, and Roger Kochman, Penn State.

Fullback—George Saimes, Michigan State.

All of the members of the team are seniors with the exception of Bedsole, who is a junior.

The second team was made up of: ends, Dave Robinson, Penn State, and Hugh Campbell, Washington State; tackles, Jim Dunaway, Mississippi, and Bob Vogel, Ohio State; guards, Jack Cvercko, Northwestern, and Ray Mansfield, Washington; center, Dave Behrman, Michigan State; quarterback Mira; halfbacks, Mel Renfro, Oregon, and Kermit Alexander, UCLA; and fullback, Bill Thornton, Nebraska.

The third team was comprised of: ends, Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky, and Vern Burke, Oregon State; tackles, Fred Miller, LSU, and Scott Appleton, Texas; guards, Don Brumm, Purdue, and Tom Hertz, Missouri; center, Don McKinnon, Dartmouth; quarterback, Myers; halfbacks, Eldon Fortie, Brigham Young, and Billy Gambrell, South Carolina; and Fullback Ed Cummings, Stanford.

SAE Gridders Win Title; Hoop Tourney Starts Today

By STUART BALL

SAE was crowned the campus tag-football champion after staving off a late Manly rally and going on to win the final game of the season 26-19 on November 19. It was a close game all the way with each team's here-to-fore almost invincible defense giving way to their respective offenses.

SAE jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead as they returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown. Keith Stoneman accounted for both the TD and the extra point. Manly fought back, however, and scored their first six-pointer on an interception by Russ McCormick. Both teams scored again in the first half and the only difference between the two was the two extra points scored by Stoneman and Vinny Giles of SAE.

SAE kicked off to open the second half and this time it was Manly's turn to pull the razzle-dazzle play. They went all the way for the score with a long pass from Mike McLaughlan to Bill Hanna. Bob Cox's kick was good and Manly held the lead for the first time in the contest, 19-14. The SAE defense dug in and held off two subsequent Manly rallies while the high scoring offense pushed across two TD's for the final 26-19 score.

* * *

The 1962-63 Grail Mural Sports Jamboree gets under way today at 4:00 with the first of many scheduled basketball games. In all, 48 games will be played today with the winner of the single elimination affair receiving a handsome trophy.

Last year 110 teams participated and indications are that this year's event will be at least that big. Co-sponsored by the Order of the Grail and the Intramural Department, the event is designed to foster better relations between dormitory and fraternity organizations and provide a time for managers to view their teams in game situations before establishing team rosters for the Intramural League play.

Basketball Tickets

Basketball tickets for the Georgia-UNC game Saturday, and for the Clemson-UNC game next Wednesday can be purchased at the ticket office in Woollen Gym.

Students, faculty members and University employees should present their athletic pass cards in order to get tickets. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis for the first two games, both at home.



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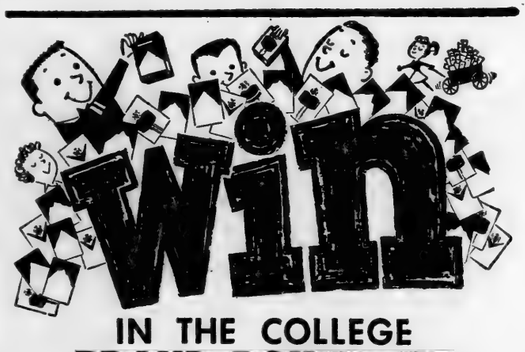
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

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Machinists Quit Work At Defense And Space Plants

Government May Use Talf-Hartley Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union machinists went on strike Wednesday at Lockheed aircraft installations from Cape Canaveral to Hawaii slowing down a substantial part of the nation's defense and space prodution. The government immediately considered involking the Taft-Hartley law to halt the walkout.

At least 55,000 workers could be affected in the strike called by the International Association of Machinists (IAM).

While the country's main spaceport at Canaveral and a factory in Honolulu were involved, the focal point of the strike was California, where Lockheed has a number of its biggest installations.

The union called the strike after a midnight deadline passed with negotiators deadlocked on a union shop issue.

The Defense Department said federal officials were considering use of Taft-Hartley, under which President Kennedy could order the walkout halted for 80 days of "cooling off."

A Pentagon spokseman said the government also was studying "alternate means of production," along with possible action to require that any new contracts between th machinists and the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. be subject to approval of the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., R-Mich., said the Defense Department's policy apparently was aimed, in his opinion, at bludgeoning Lockheed management into capitulating on the union shop issue. He released copies of a letter in which he asked Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to clarify the department's position.

Federal Mediator William E. Simkin, who has been in California trying to mediate the dispute, said he would report to the President on the status of negotiations.

Lockheed has refused to accept the union's demand for compulsory union membership, or its alternate request for an employee vote on the issue. Company spokesmen said a union shop could force 14,000 workers to either join the IAM orl ose their jobs.

Kennedy had recommended acceptance of the union shop vote throughout the aerospace industry, as urged by a government-appointed board. The President said any walkout on the issue would be the responsibility of the company involved.

Lockheed is one of the country's biggest defense contractors. Among other things, it builds the Polaris missile and several types of warplanes. It also handles a number of items important to the space program, including the Agena upper stage for the Ranger moon vehicle.

Work With Legislature Planned

Union, Gym Annex Get Group Backing

The Carolina Student State Affairs Committee has decided to seek legislative approvel for a combination undergraduate library-student center and an addition to Woollen Gymnasium during the coming session of the General Assembly.

The committee, one of the largest in student government groups, selected the projects from about a dozen different capital improvement items the University wil ask from the legislature.

"I believe that most students will agree that these two projects are pretty necessary," committee chairman Bill Hoyle of Greensboro said when the group approved the projects recently.

The student committee will lobby for passage of the two items during the legislative session opening in Raleigh in January, Hoyle said.

They were among the projects requested by the University administration before the Advisory Budget Commission earlier this fall. The commission will prepare the state's biennial budget which will be submitted to the legislature for approval.

Both the items are expected to be in the advisory budget when it is presented to the Assembly, Hoyle said.

Members of the committee are already working on a pamphlet to be presented to the members of the legislature. Another project calls for a letter-writing campaign to each member of the assembly, he said.

Hoyle said a "small working core" of the committee will meet with Chancellor William B. Aycock Dec. 11 to discuss plans for coordinating the activities of student and university lobbyists.

"I believe we have a pretty good chance of getting approval of the Woollen Gym addition this time," Hoyle told members of his committee recently. Both the projects were approved by the legislature during its last session and were placed in the university improvements section of last November's bond referendum. However, that bond issue was turned down, as were all other bond proposals.

The addition to the gymnasium would provide a 9,400-seat auditorium, which could be used for basketball games, as well as stage programs. It would have permanent seating on three sides and rollaway bleachers on the stage side. Officials have estimated it would cost $1,230,000.

Memorial Hall, the largest auditorium on campus, seats only 1,640, a fraction of the Carolina student body.

The undergraduate library-student center is the more costly of the two and would cost an estimated $3,315,000. It would replace the 31-year-old Graham Memorial and would be built between Lenoir Hall and Wilson Library.

In addition to the undergraduate library, the center would contain meeting facilities for student organizations, a bookstore, a postal sub-station and a snack bar. It would be completely air-conditioned and would contain 173,328 square feet of floor space.

While the committee is making plans to lobby the State Legislature in Raleigh, it will also be lobbying the Carolina Student Legislature. Hoyle said his committee will ask the students to appropriate $200 Thursday so the committee can begin financing its activities.

IFC And PiKA Heads Agree That Censorship In Order

Jim Dillashaw, President of the Interfraternity Council, and Ronny Butler, President of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, were asked to comment last night on the Dean of Men's action to censor student parades.

Dillashaw said that although he does feel some central committee should be set up to review the parades, it should be a student committee rather than administration one.

The IFC president said he is in agreement with the Dean of Men that something should be done to prevent similar happenings in the future.

Butler, whose fraternity sponsors the parade, said that he also had been notified by Dean Long of the action to be taken by the administration.

Butler said that his fraternity had been very concerned about the recent parade and had already drawn up a proposal for a committee to censor future parades, but that the proposal would probably be dropped, since there was no further need for it.

Butler said that he felt that there should definitely be members of the faculty on the committee, and that it was not essential for students to serve as censors.

The Pika proposal would have included one faculty member, the fraternity's president, and the chairman of the parade.

Indian Troops Return From Front Lines

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India Wednesday disclosed that more than 5,000 of its troops, feared captured in a Communist cut-off drive before the Chinese cease-fire last week, had returned safely to Indian lines with their weapons.

An Indian spokesman said more Indian troops were returning from forward areas along the northeast frontier in a key development that indicated the Indian defeat in the Se La Mountain pass area may have been more tactical than costly. Only 1,000 stragglers were reported earlier to have made it back to Indian lines following the Red-called cease-fire.

Kennedy To Give Mikoyan Reports On Berlin, Cuba

Inspection Pledge To Be Discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is expected to make it clear to Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan in their talks here Thursday that progress on Berlin and other critical cold war issues depends on some more positive diplomatic approaches from the Kremlin.

U. S. officials said Wednesday that the principal purpose of the 4:30 p.m. session at the White House is to try to tie up some of the loose ends of the Cuban crisis.

The major issue remaining between Moscow and Washington is the fulfilment of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's pledge to permit international inspection to prove he has pulled all his offensive weapons out of the island.

Administration officials acknowledged, however, that the discussions, which will be attended by secretary of State Dean Rusk, could range over other East-West issues if Mikoyan brings them up. They said Kennedy is willing to discuss cold war peril points but has no intention of doing any negotiating with Mikoyan.

The fact that Mikoyan is close to Khrushchev and the Soviet premier's ace trouble-shooter has let to some speculation that he may be impowered to discuss in some depth problems such as Berlin and disarmament.

Most high officials believe, however, that he is on a "fishing expedition" to get a firsthand assessment for Khrushchev of Kennedy's mood in the wake of the Caribbean affair. If that is true, they added, Mikoyan will find no admission here that Kennedy owes Khrushchev a reward for removing his nuclear threat from the southern flank of the United States.

The soft lines from Moscow at present is considered here the forerunner of an all-out Soviet "peace offensive" designed to lull the West into complacency and exploit ever present Allied differences to try to wring some basic concessions on crucial issues.

The Communist line is that Kennedy owes Khrushchev something in return for Soviet removal of offensive weapons from Cuba..

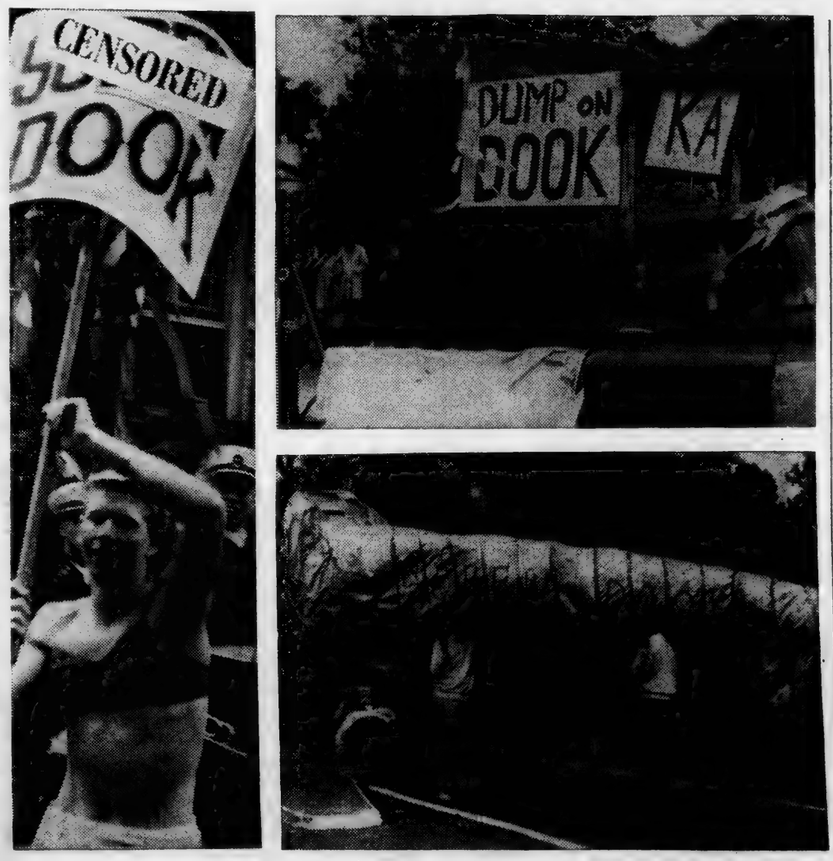
Officials point out that this Red argument ignores the fact that there would have been no peril of war over Cuba in the first place if the Soviet leader had not tried to slip nuclear capable weapons into strategic positions just off the U. S. coast.

On the question of inspection to make certain all Russian offensive missiles are gone and the Soviet of the Dec. 22 deadline Khrushchev promised, Mikoyan will find jet bombers removed by the end no softening in Kennedy's attitude. The United States continues to insist that it will have to maintain close aerial and naval surveillance until there is some form of reliable verification and an agreed process guaranteeing against reintroduction of the weapons.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE WILL NOT HOLD MEET

Student legislature will not hold its regular weekly meeting tonight It was cancelled because of the State Student Legislature meeting this week.

Grossness Of 'Dook' Parade Prompts Formation Of Board To Censor Public Displays



These Floats Helped To Beat The Beat Dook Parade

These three floats in this year's Beat Dook Parade are examples of the grossness which prompted the administration to set up a control committee to regulate all public displays. Under the new committee, all floats and displays must be submitted for approval before they are used.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

4-Man Group Established For 'Review'

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Dean of Men William G. Long told the DTH last night the administration had set up a committee to "review for approval" all "public parades, displays and presentations" prior to the event.

The action came "principally" as a result of criticism of the reputed bad taste of the "Beat Dook" parade Nov. 20, he said.

Long said "letters of censure" would be sent to 7 to 10 fraternities and one dormitory for their "gross" floats in the "Beat Dook" parade. He declined to name the recipients of the letters at this time.

The 4-person review committee will be composed of representatives from the offices of Men and Women, and two faculty members chosen by the Dean of Student Affairs. The committee will pay particular attention to the Homecoming Weekend displays and the Sigma Chi Derby, as well as the "Beat Dook" parade.

"Should an offensive presentation occur," Long said, "this committee will make a recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs for appropriate disciplinary action."

The Dean of Men said there had been "other provocations" leading to the establishment of the committee, but "the great weight of influence was the Beat Dook parade."

Long said the administration felt "there has been no responsible student control—and some control has to be exercised.

"There has been a maximum opportunity for students to control these affairs, but it has not been done," he said.

The office of student affairs has photographs of every "offensive" float, Long said. The identities of the float sponsors who received letters wil be released today.

Long said he and other administrative officers had received several letters objecting to the parade. There have been several editorials in state newspapers on the subject.

Long's full, official statement reads:

"Until further notice all public parades, displays and presentations (especially the "Beat Dook" parade, Homecoming Weekend and the Sigma Chi Derby) will be reviewed for approval prior to the event by an administrative-faculty committee consisting of a representative from the Dean of Men's office, a representative from the Dean of Women's office, and two faculty members. Should an offensive presentation occur, this committee will make a recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs for appropriate disciplinary action."

Woman's College Votes To Retain NSA Membership

Woman's College Tuesday voted to remain in the National Student Association.

Discussion preceeding the campus referendum was climaxed by a debate held immediately before the voting. Six WC students argued the issues of continued NSA membership at the required-attendance meeting.

According to Virginia Harmon, WC delegate to the 15th National Student Congress last summer, the main issues involved were not political. She said the opponents to continued membership were concerned about NSA's value on their particular campus.

Mus Donahue, former editor of the "Carolinian," was one of the debators against WC's membership. She maintained that NSA had had dynamic leadership at WC in the past, and had not made appreciable contributions to the campus.

Other opposition debators were Charlotte Vestal, student legislator, and Kay Mull, senior house president. It was stated that NSA on a national level had become active in too many fields, and was unable to be effective in all.

The debators favoring NSA membership were Judy Awskew, NSA Coordinator Patsy Thaxton, member of NSA committee; and Miss Harmon. They defended the Association against charges, and maintained that NSA's potential was too great for WC to ignore.

Four UNC students spoke at a meeting Monday night at WC in favor of NSA membership. They were Harry DeLung, Ann Lupton, Ford Rowan, and Diane Hile. Also present was Jane Patterson, former Carolina student, who is now a secretary in NSA's national office.

They told WC students about the NSA program at Carolina, and explained its potential at WC. DeLung said, "Most of the girls at the meeting knew little of NSA's projects, and a majority seemed impressed with Carolina's program."

He added, "The president of their student government expressed hope that a successful program could be initiated at WC. They have some very qualified students to work with it, and I feel that the recent controversy has stirred up great interest."

According to Miss Harmon, the WC elections board would not reveal the vote totals.

Speedy Mail Service Begins Next Summer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day announced plans Wednesday to trim up to 24 hours from the delivery time of out-of-town mail, beginning July 1.

Speedier delivery will be made possible by a zone improvement plan called Zip, designed for use by the nation's large volume mailers. They originate 75 per cent of U. S. first class mail.

PLC Members Hold To Plan For Cuba Trip

According to Dennis King, a member of the local Progressive Labor Club, the plans for several students to make a trip to Cuba over the Christmas holidays have been resumed.

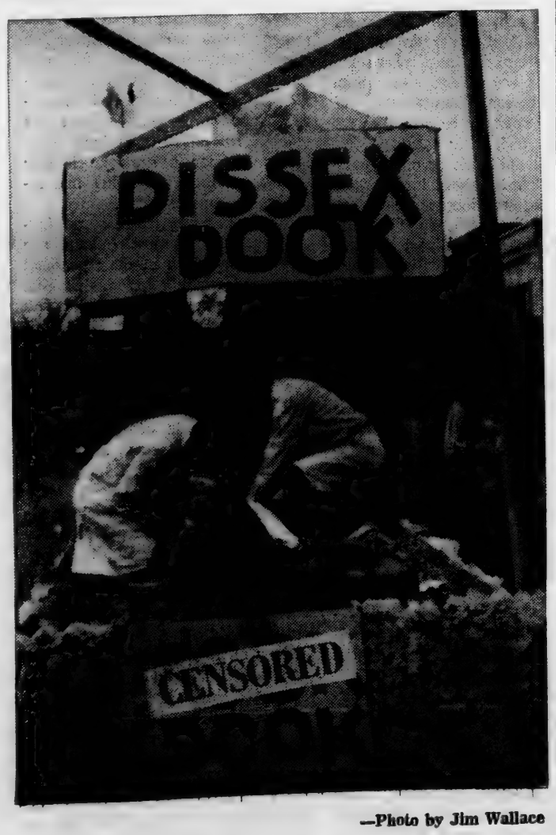
King said that there are now six people who definitely plan to travel to Cuba if they can arrange to get support from the Castro government.

The group, which has been dealing with the Cuban government through Castro's New York lawyer, is not likely to get State Department clearance to travel in a communist nation.

Those presently planning to make the trip, according to King, are himself, Larry Phelps, John Salter, Charles Pratt, Valerie Armstrong, and Nick Bateson.

LOST

An identification bracelet with "Tom" engraved on the front and "Debbie-1961" on the back. Please contact Tom Badgley, 309 Ehringhaus, if found.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Next Year The Censorship Will Be Before The Parade

Campus Briefs

YMCA-YWCA International Affairs

The YM-YWCA International Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7:00 in Roland Parker III of G.M. Mr. K. M. Hass-aneim will present a program on Egyptian political affairs.

CAR WASH

Pi Phi will have a car wash on Friday afternoon from 1 til 6 at the Pi Phi House. The price of one car is one dollar.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Organization tonight at 7:00 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. Everyone is welcome.

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold interviews to fill the vacant Student Legislature seat from Dorm Men's IV (Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, and Grimes) today from 2 until 5 and on Monday and Tuesday from 3 until 5. There will be a sign-up sheet at the Information Desk of Graham Memorial.

LOST

A blue plaid overcoat has been lost in Chapel Hill. If found, please contact Dave Radford, 115 Graham.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 5:00 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

J-DAY COMMITTEE

The Junior Class J-Day Committee will meet Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

A.F.S.

There will be a meeting of the American Field Service at 5:30 p.m. Thursday upstairs at Lenoir Hall. All members are urged to attend.

University Party Opposes Elections Board Decision

UP Chairman Mike Chanin said yesterday that he wished to clarify his party's stand on the controversial issue concerning the second election of the Freshman Class President.

The controversy stems from the fact that the SP failed to submit their expense account to the Elections Board in compliance with the Election Law.

The SP candidate, Jackie Harrell won the election, however, when the Elections Board ruled that the Election Law does not apply to re-elections.

Chanin, in explaining his party's stand, said, "The Election Law is very specific in that it states that a candidate must turn in his expense account.

"The Elections Board, in deciding that the election laws did not apply to this new election, did not disqualify Harrell. However, we feel that in order for the election to be legal, it must be held under the laws as declared by Student Legislature, and under these laws, Harrell should be disqualified.

"This brings up two points. One, if a group can decide to disregard the laws which we have placed upon ourselves, then cannot any other person do the same?

Second, if Harrell is declared winner, will the Freshman Class have a legal president?

"We as students have made these laws which we live under. Faculty as they may be, until they are changed, we must abide by them.

"The right of any person not to do so, endangers the whole concept of student government. Therefore, we have appealed the decision of the Elections Board to the Constitutional Council."

The Men's and Women's Honor Councils will meet in joint session tonight to elect six of its members to serve on the Constitutional Council.

The Constitutional Council, which has sole jurisdiction over matters involving the legality of the Student Constitution, will convene Monday night to decide whether or not to uphold the Elections Board decision concerning the legality of the Election Law in a re-election.

The board decided Tuesday that the Election Law governs only those elections provided for in the law itself, and that therefore, election procedures defined in the law did not have to be followed in the Freshman Class President re-election.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 29, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 54

'Extraordinary-Status' And Political Interference

Prior to the rioting, perhaps somewhere in the middle of Governor Barnett's series of visits to the "Ole Miss" campus, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has been vitally concerned with the state of affairs at the Univrsity of Mississippi.

Their primary concern was not with the segregation policies of said educational institution, but rather with the nature of, if any, political interference in the administration of the University.

The Association apparently had just cause to be concerned. On numerous occasions events transpired on the University campus which led the nation to believe that Ross Barnett was indeed THE University Administration. He had the power to personally reject Meredith, and apparently to determine what actions the University would undertake in the event of Meredith's admission. The board of trustees even went so far as to designate Governor Barnett as momentary-director-of-admissions.

However, the Association was not limiting its interests to mere political interference with administrative policies. In the words of one SACS delegate, who was to vote on the commission's forthcoming proposals, "Our primary concern is the over-all stability of the institutions of higher learning in Mississippi. We are deeply concerned with the current attitudes and actions of the university students, as well as the state officials."

There has also been mention of pressures brought to bear on faculty members, and published reports that certain state legislators are attempting to have some professors fired.

* * *

Certainly, action that might have been taken against "Ole Miss" as an act of vengeance or as threat to other universities who might soon face similar problems would have been out of line. Any decision that was to have been made was going to be based strictly on fact, and was going to reflect a sincere concern for the "stability of the institutions of higher learning in Mississippi."

We were led to believe, at least to hypothesize, that the Association apparently had some evidence which would indicate that Governor Barnett and his cronies had in fact tampered with the administration of one of those "institutions of higher learning."

Prior to the hearing, Dr. William H. McEniry, Dean of Stetson University, and President of SACS, had issued statements noting the seriousness of the situation, and the drastic results that would follow a possible loss of accreditation for "Ole Miss." Supposing that this was not mere "rocket-rattling," we inferred that he was truly upset over Barnett's interference, and that he was upset because of known political involvement.

But McEniry was not the only member of the executive committee of the Association to speak prior to the hearings. Dr. Gordon Sweet of Atlanta, executive secretary of the association's commission on colleges, had indicated that the association would be willing to accept assurances from Governor Ross (the "Hoss," as he is affectionately known by the "Ole Miss" students) Barnett himself that politics was not involved in the administration of the University.

This was, to say the least, disconcerting to many of us who had come to believe that Governor Barnett might just occasionally "overlook" some facts about the Meredith situation.

Sweet's statement that, "I think we would not question a governor's word," certainly is the proper approach in most dealings with elected public officials, but this case with Ross the Hoss seemed to be just a bit sticky, and quite a bit out of the ordinary realm of normal elected public officials.

* * *

Well, apparently the Southern Association for Schools and Colleges based their decision on a statement from Barnett. The placing of six Mississippi State colleges on "extraordinary-status" falls into a category of the absurd which must apparently be reserved for a state that would elect a "Hoss" as governor in the first place.

Evidently something out of the ordinary went on during the Meredith crisis, for the SACS did not see fit to dismiss charges of interference. But that something must not have violated a code of conduct established for "institutions of higher learning in Mississippi." Why bother with a ridiculous label of "extraordinary-status?"

When the president of the executive committee of the Association was asked to define the phrase, he said, "Extraordinary-status means status out of the ordinary." Now that's certainly clever, and it means absolutely nothing.

In fact, it is about as clever as was the action that made Governor Barnett momentary - directory - of admissions at "Ole Miss." The only difference in the two is that Governor Barnett's appointment by the board of trustees meant something. It meant that there was political interference in the administration of the University of Mississippi. Wasn't that what the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges sought to avoid? (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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"Well, To Start With, Of Course You Know He's A Nut"



Letters To The Editors

AAU Backed, Editor Hit

AAU President: 'Facts Wrong'

To the Editors,

It used to be that every time things got dull around a newspaper office somebody would suggest the game of "Let's blast the A.A.U.". Recently, however, the swing has been the other way because the general public is becoming educated to the program of the A.A.U. — and the writers are beginning to see the light.

I was just beginning to get used to factual writing when someone sent me a clipping of an editorial which appeared in THE DAILY TAR HEEL entitled "NCAA-AAU Confusion" and signed by (CW). Confusion was attributed to the wrong parties.

First. The NCAA does not train and turn out "the great majority of Olympic-bound athletes", but on the contrary supplied about 22% of the American athletes in the past two Olympic Games.

Second: There is no "revolt within the ranks of amateur athletes in many sports". There has been pressure brought by certain individuals who are interested only in their own personal gain, but the athletes as a whole are standing up for the A.A.U.

Third: Your statement that the "latest A.A.U. stand (is) that no individual who attends college on an athletic scholarship is an amateur — and therefore is not eligible for international amateur competition" is a complete untruth. The A.A.U. has taken no such ridiculous stand.

At a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation this fall at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, a resolution was introduced requesting the A.A.U. to investigate athletic scholarships in the United States in order to determine whether such scholarships were given mainly for the furtherance of the athlete's academic education or solely for the college to get the benefit of the athlete's athletic ability. This resolution was passed unanimously with the United State's representative (the A.A.U.) abstaining its votes. Because of the resolution it is encumbent upon the A.A.U. to investigate these scholarships and report back to the IAAF, but each will be considered upon its own merit, and if the colleges are clean they will have no worries.

This one thing can be a prize plum for writers whose only wish is to be sensational, because it lends itself so easily to distortion. Athletic scholarships are so important in the educational program and so close to my heart that the distortion of the facts disturbs me more than all the belittling descriptions used in the editorial.

I would appreciate it if you would afford me, as an alumnus of the University of North Carolina and not as the president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the courtesy of printing this statement in its entirety in your newspaper in as conspicuous a place as you ran your editorial.

—Louis J. Fisher
President, AAU
High Point, N. C.

'Have Mercy On Your Soul'

To Co-editor Clotfelter,

I'm not very good at letter-writing but I surely would like to state that I think you have a warped sense of values.

Thanksgiving is not meant for a way to express your indignation at the injustices you feel that you suffer at the hands of the University of North Carolina. It is a time at which we are supposed to give thanks for the things that really count. I'm sure you have SOMETHING to be thankful for. Perhaps you might give thanks to Almighty God for the fact that you are able to receive an education, that you have more opportunities than millions do, that you are able to force your opinions on people through the medium of a "newspaper."

I am simply unable to find words for the contempt I feel for you and your using one of the most important and meaningful times of the year as a tool for your narrow-mindedness.

God have mercy on your soul.

—Worth M. Helms

Baptists Shirked Responsibility

To the Editors,

I have been greatly disheartened by the decision of the State Baptist Convention to table the proposal to go on record supporting the abolishment of capital punishment until next year. How much longer can organized religion "table" issues that are of vital concern to the Church? Perhaps my Baptist brethren might learn from Catherine the Great of Russia who issued in 1767 her famous "Instruction" which abolished capital punishment and declared that, "It is moderation which rules a people and not excess of severity."

The moral responsibility for capital punishment is society's responsibility and hence the church's who is ostensibly society's moral leader. Despite man's resistance to change, lack of imagination and resistance to reason and fact, the truth is that the public is beginning to realize that it no longer needs the executioner's protection; that the deliberate taking of a life by the State is unjustifiable on religious or philosophic or scientific grounds; that executions by mistake will go on as long as capital punishment will go on, because this risk is inherent in its nature. We realize medically that a vast number of murderers are mentally sick, and an equal number are victims of circumstance who can be reclaimed for human society. The substitution of the life sentence for the death penalty exposes the peaceful citizen to no greater risk than that of being killed by lightning, and less than the risk of being a passive accomplice in the execution of an innocent or a mentally deranged person.

It is not only a question of the lives we offer annually as a sacrifice to the stupid moloch of prejudice. The electric chair is a symbol of all the cruelty and terror of earlier ages, a symbol of irreverence for life, an image of the beastly man.

—Lee Rainey

Brady Practice Hit By Couple

To the Editors,

(Open letter to Mr. Brady McLennan)

During the six years that we lived in Chapel Hill, we have dined at Brady's Restaurant, or carried out box dinners on an average of once or twice a month. Any business establishment would have considered us "good customers," and indeed, we have always received excellent service and courteous greetings when we entered Brady's. Until last Sunday evening.

On that occasion, we were dining out with another couple, who are Negroes. The smiles and greetings we were accustomed to at Brady's were frozen, and we were gruffly told that we would not be served, and were admonished like children with the remark that we "should have known better."

We have several regrets over this incident. The main regret is learning that your prejudice is more important to you than a customer's good will. We cannot return to Brady's if we are welcomed with one set of friends, and excluded with another. We regret also the embarassment caused our friends, since we had no intentions of subjecting them to such an incident when we suggested going to Brady's. Further, we were shocked that in 1962 in Chapel Hill, which is not Oxford, Mississippi, such a thing can still occur.

When our patronage is not limited to the times we dine alone or with white companions, we shall look forward to going again to Brady's. Until such time, we cannot in good conscience accept the terms under which we are welcome there.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kurt W. Back

Peter Range

India Beset By Poverty, Misery

(Editor's Note: Mr. Range is a former UNC student, now studying abroad. This is the first in a series of articles on India.)

DHARWAR, INDIA — This vast land of 440,000,000 in habitants makes such multifarious impressions upon the Western visitor, new ones being added daily, that he hardly knows where to begin in relating it all to his fellows in the charmed Occident.

The contrasts are so striking and numerable, from the eating and dressing habits of India to her basic mentality (the European and American ways of life now seem almost one and the same, after experiencing the East), and yet certain strains of common ideas and customs are to be traced in Indian and Western life.

Immediately upon arrival in Bombay after a 72-day, six thousand mile trek from Europe my senses were assailed by more impressions than they could digest in the short two days there. The teeming masses are always about when one is in the city, shouting, selling, spitting, eating, sleeping, moving in all directions at once. Long lines of poor, dark-skin, white-clad Indian men pass their days in the boiling sun on some curbstone, evidencing the high unemployment prevalent in the cities. The scrawny, undernourished "coolies" (common word attributed to all manual laborers in India, from rice pullers to street cleaners) who push old loads barefooted through the streets on their crude handcarts, as well as the red-clad (wearing a red turban instead of a red cap, as in the U. S.) train porters who tote your hundred-pound trunk on their heads for six cents, spend many hours sleeping on the cement, so scarce are their jobs.

Nevertheless one sees businesses of every kind in operation. Along one street will be ten textile shops, vending India's best product in their small, open-front edifices, where everyone sits on the floor on cushions and the customer may well be brought a cup of tea while he waits. Between two shops there often hangs a big box, firmly attached to the building wall. Opened up, this box houses tiny shelves full of everything from combs to cigarettes and incense; on a bare ledge projecting from the box's bottom sits the proprietor, peddling his cheap wares all day long to the passers-by, never growing tired of squatting on his wee square foot of board, for he knows nothing else. Like as not he will join the thousands who stretch out on Bombay's sidewalks every night (pedestrians respectfully remain out in the street) for their night's sleep—they have nothing else.

Leaving the more orderly, prosperous island called Ballard Estate, with its large shipping companies, the seaman's home, and the oil companies, we pass through the shade of the cool trees gracing the front of the central post office and soon find ourselves among the ever-moving multitudes again. All along the sidewalks ambitious tradesmen spread their blankets and pile them high with sweaters, shirts, plastic wares, ball point pens, and an endless variety of other goods. Their varied, rapid-fire cries split the ears of the crowds pouring from huge Victoria Terminus, where Bombay's commuter trains arrive loaded to the very roofs with passengers. Around another corner are a long line of booths in which typewriter-armed men are sitting, prepared to write letters for illiterates (80% of India does not read or write) or fill out deeds and other legal papers. They work until late at night, each placing a candle above his machine and setting an incense stick to burn, creating an errie effect on the passer-by. In this part of town you must expect a tap on the shoulder and—"Sir, you want money . . . seven rupees I give you for dollar . . . what about it?" where the black market operates in many forms, trying to sell smuggled goods and money, especially to sailors and foreigners (official rate: 4.75 rupees per U. S. dollar).

A few blocks further brings one into Bombay's pretty area, a long mall of cricket fields, surrounded by government, university, and commercial buildings in the resplendent Victorian style of sixty years ago, all vestiges of the British colonial period. Even today this English sport as well as others such as racing and dog-showing are practiced almost daily by those very few who can afford it.

A magnificent, long, but ill-repaired dual lane boulevard called "Marine Drive" sweeps in a slow arch around Bombay's unnavigable, beached northern bay, leading us into the "Hanging Gardens" and "Breach Candy" sections, the wealthy residential areas of India's fastest-growing city. On a visit to a family in one of the newest, most-modern apartment houses (there is no room for private houses in Bombay one would expect in a wealthy Washington suite, including a majestic view of the harbor (enchantingly lighted at night) and curving coastline—such a standard of living is so rare as to be almost non-existent in this country.

Huddled in tall apartment houses surrounding a battery of exclusive swimming pools called "Breach Candy" is Bombay's European community (a subtle term for "the white people"). Including Westerners from Americans to Russians, the Europeans pass most of their idler hours within the confines of "Breach Candy's" walls, bathing in the sun, eating Western snacks, swimming in one of the three pools lined by an immaculate, verdant lawn. In an effort to create a haven from the filth and general primitiveness which characterizes a large portion of India, "Breach Candy" was set up exclusively for the Europeans; they have momentarily pacified democratization movements by ruling that Indians could be brought in twice a month as guests of season ticket-holders. My general impression of the Europeans I saw and spoke with in "Breach Candy" is a poor one—they seemingly consider themselves immeasurably superior to the Indians, many maintaining that the "natives" are uneducable. Especially among the British, most of whom are connected with shipping or import firms, I sense that they still fancy themselves colonialist, viewing it as the Indians' bad luck to have taken away their "great white man's burdens" and become independent.

Although one becomes immunized with time, the unforgettable fact is that indian cities are filthy. Most serious is the amount of both animal and human waste matter littering the streets. As animals are used in huge number (mostly oxen) for the transportation of goods, it is inevitable that the streets be filthy. Only the well-to-do areas can finance a cleaning campaign. The presence of this contamination along with indiscriminant spitting creates a haven for the disease-spreading flies. Sewage problems are great and all drinking water must be boiled for twenty-five minutes before use. only a strong-willed, steel-stomached American can visit the vegetable or, worse-still, meat market—I won't attempt here a description of the sight and smell of it.

Making it easier for the forces of insanitation and diseases are the facts that for the masses the place where you live is on the ground and the most natural footwear is your own tough skin. A spare moment is never spent standing, the coolie who meets a friend squats where he is for a while; whole families are seen sprawled on the bespitaled floor of the train station, countless children and brass pots among them. In their own huts, of course, there is no furniture.

A trip into the suburbs by local train or bus takes us past perhaps the most distressing manifestation of India's abject poverty — the shack villages. Built of cardboard, pieces of scrap metal, reeds, and other pieces of wood and rock to hold them together, each shack may be eight feet by eight feet and house a family of four to ten members. Literally squatting in their own squalor, these villages appear on any one-to-two-acre pieces of ground left vacant, are provided with a single faucet, and are lined with narrow, muddy alleyways. Here the children run naked (even baby boys, however, wear a symbolic leather cord about their stomachs) and insanitation runs rampant.

I have come to learn, surprisingly enough, that most Indians are scrupulously clean in their personal habits, especially regarding washing their bodies, which they do with religious zeal (for many Hindus, it carries religious overtones). In every pond or muddy well one sees the coolies washing away; lack of soap and hot water, of course, much reduces the effects of this constant washing. In middle- and upper-class families, one or two showers per day is the norm.

There are beautiful and admirable sides of India and her people, to be sure (later articles). But the overriding facts of the poverty, misery, and insanitation which plagues India's masses should never be let out of sight. Fortunately she can show a number of brilliant intellects and dedicated individuals among her somewhat inefficient and even corrupt political and economic leaders, whose efforts to reverse the tide of misery against the staggering odds are admirable. Tragically, many of the hard-won economic gains since Independence (1947) are rapidly being canceled out by the costly Chinese invasion.

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PEANU
PEANUTS
POGO
WOODYA MEA
ANY FOO
CAN WRITE
THE JINGLE?
12-1

Dancing Tryouts To Open Tonight

Betty Oliver, chairman of the Graham Memorial Drama Committee, has announced tryouts for "A Program of Dance."

This program, sponsored by Graham Memorial Petite Dramatique, will consist of modern jazz and modern dance. The directing and choreography will be done by Rhoda Blanton who is using experiments in color, light, and sound.

Miss Oliver has asked that all persons who are interested in dance attend the tryouts which wil be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m., and tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. at Graham Memorial.

All persons trying out will be asked to do indivdual improvisations and group dancing. She said that experience is not necessary, but each group will be given a set of simple floor exercises to perform, so tryouts should wear leotards or loose clothing.

Italian Show Begins Run At Rialto

Durham's new art movie theatre, the Rialto, will be the first to show Michangelo Antonioni's acclaimed film masterpiece, "La Notte" ("The Night").

The film, which has won festival awards at Berlin and Mexico City, is the Italian contender for this year's Academy Award as "Best Foreign Film." The picture will show today at the Rialto with a continuing run of five daily showings.

"La Notte" examines the diseases of leisure: anxiety, despair, loss of soul, and the eroticism that serves as a soul substitute. Nevertheless, as TIME'S critic pointed out, at the heart of Antonioni's plutonic pessimism lives a blazing mote of hope.

Though he confesses no faith, he is essentially a religious artist. He believes that a spirit inhabits human beings, and in every film he proclaims his creed: to obey that spirit is to live, to deny it is to perish.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were: David Sentelle, William Harrison, Thomas Keith, David Thomas, Sutton Farnham, John Etienne, Stephen Hoyle, Steven Ellis, Forrest Green, Richard Fowler, and Paul Burroughs.

Ethridge Fund Established By J-School

An annual contribution of $500 to be made for a minimum period of three years to the School of Journalism of the University of North Carolina through the Journalism Foundation has been announced today by Dr. Norval Neil Luxon, dean.

The continuing gift, to be called the Mark Ethridge Fund, honors the Louisville publisher who will join the staff of the School of Journalism next fall.

The gift, from a donor who insists upon remaining anonymous, by a coincidence was received at almost the same time that Mr. Ethridge's appointment became known.

"I am authorized to say that neither Mr. Ethridge nor the newspapers to which he has made such outstanding contributions over the years made the gift. It is made by a man 'who believes in young people and their opportunity in journalism' and who also believes in 'flowers for the living.' He got in touch with me about the gift honoring Mr. Ethridge without any knowledge of discussions which had been under way for some time with Mr. Ethridge."

The Mark Ethridge Fund may be expended at the discretion of the dean of the School of Journalism to aid students who plan to make journalism career.

Carolina Forum

The Carolina Forum will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker III.

Academic Affairs Committee Listed

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government yesterday announced its complete membership roster for the 1962-63 academic year.

The committee includes Fred Wedler (chairman), James Barnhill, Jeff Bayer, Hugh Blackwell, Connie Burroughs, Doug Fambrough, Wayne Flye, Brooks Garnett, Judy Johnson, Richard King, Tony Miller, Russell Peterson, Sally Rawlings, Carl Rhodes, Michael Smith, Tony Smithson, Peggy Stephenson, Gray Temple, Jim Wagner, Peter Wales, Clyde Wilson, and Lucy Wood.

Watson To Read Poetry Saturday

Dr. Robert Watson, associate professor of English at W. C., will present readings of his own works at 8:30 p.m. Friday night in the Faculty Lounge of the Monogram Club.

Dr. Watson is the first North Carolinian to read on the Poetry Circuit, and has been called one of the best young poets in the country by Howard Webber, founder of the circuit.

Refreshments will be served at 8:00. Everyone is invited to attend the reading.

Wesley Foundation

There will be a dinner at the Wesley House Friday at 6 p.m. All students are invited. Please call 942-2152 by 2 p.m. Friday to make reservations.

The Wesley Foundation will also meet with the Presbyterian Youth Group at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 942-2138

Help Wanted — Male

MARRIED STUDENT TO DELIVer morning paper route. Earnings over $20 per week. Call 942-5953. Nov. 30

Help Wanted – Female

WANTED: THIRD GRADE TEAcher Mebane School. Must have Primary or grammar grade certificate. We have three teachers commuting from Chapel Hill each day. Call or write E. M. Yoder, Mebane School No. 563-3222, home phone No. 563-6411.

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WELL QUALIFIED UNC STUdent's wife available for baby sitting evenings. Phone Mrs. Davenport after 1 p.m. 968-0634.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A French Tutor? Call Mrs. Raymond Baggs at 968-6226. Dec. 5

AGE 65 MAY SEEM FAR AWAY—but, on the other side of 65, all that will be there when you arrive is what you've sent on ahead. See a Northwestern Mutual agent for asound retirement plan. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Telephone 942-6966.

RON LEVIN — ENTERTAINER Extraordinaire! Formerly with Allied Artists — Now available for bookings—dorm socials — sorority teas — fraternity smokers — private parties—See KEMP for all information. Nov. 30

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by Bruce Roberts, with text by Dick Gorrell. Here's a book we've all needed for years, and at the Intimate we're enthused about it. It's a big book of top-notch pictures of all North Carolina—the new and the old, the mountains, the Piedmont and the coast, buildings, land and people. We think that the minute you see it, you'll know you've always wanted it—for yourself and for your friends. It's a beauty! $12.50

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A pictorial history of World War II Air Forces in combat, by Gene Gurney. Here's a gift that will be the hit of the day with the men folks. 348 pages of pictures of planes and combat in the air. $7.50

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The creative individual can only develop if he is presented a challenging opportunity. But opportunity is not enough. You must have freedom to express your ideas; to bring into focus all that you have learned in college and elsewhere. If you consider yourself creative . . . we have the challenge . . . we have the freedom. We need you to help us market our products.

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November 29, 30

DOW

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If you come in five minutes after this picture begins, you won't know what it's all about!

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh



The Manchurian Candidate

Produced by GEORGE AXELROD and JOHN FRANKENHEIMER
Directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER
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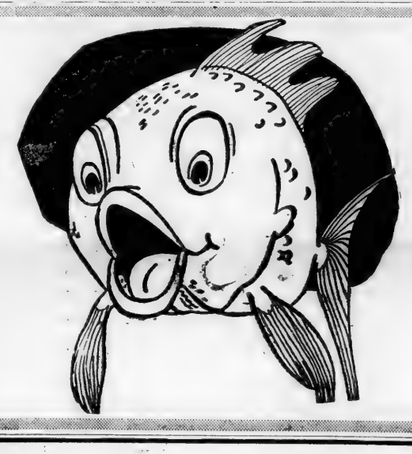
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Of all the sports jackets we know, our Stroock camel hair is the most long-lived. It is the only fabric we know that actually *mellows* with age! That is why some men wear their camels for *years and years . . .* and enjoy boundless luxury with each wearing! In natural, of course.

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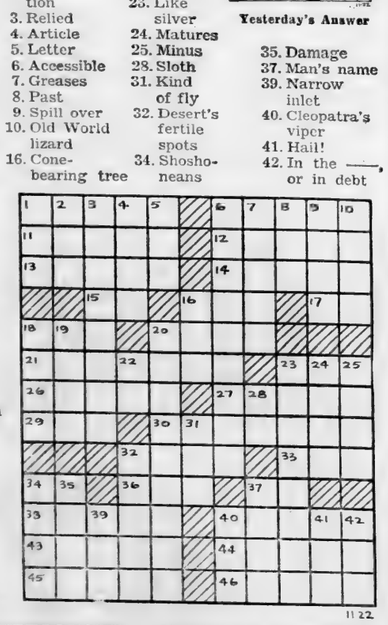
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Spanish city
6. Window pane
11. Rugged mountain crest
12. National emblem: U.S.
13. Recorded, as a TV show
14. Girl Scout group
15. Printers' measure
16. Craze
17. Addition to a letter: abbr.
18. Possess
20. Coal mines
21. Funchal is the capital
23. Indian mulberry
26. Perfect model
27. Canal boat
29. Baseball's ——— Williams
30. Does a favor for
32. Sioux
33. Large worm
34. Exclamation
36. Location of crews' quarters: naut.
37. Ahead
38. Ankles: anat.
40. Oil of rose petals
43. Iroquoians
44. Barrel-wall strip
45. Wreck
46. Propelled, as a raft

DOWN
1. Domestic animal
2. Southern constellation
3. Relied
4. Article
5. Letter
6. Accessible
7. Greases
8. Past
9. Spill over
10. Old World lizard
16. Cone-bearing tree
18. Leave out
19. Ford
20. Shark's "companion"
22. Water god: Babyl.
23. Like silver
24. Matures
25. Minus
28. Sloth
31. Kind of fly
32. Desert's fertile spots
34. Shoshoneans
35. Damage
37. Man's name
39. Narrow inlet
40. Cleopatra's viper
41. Hail!
42. In the ———, or in debt



Yesterday's Answer



11-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

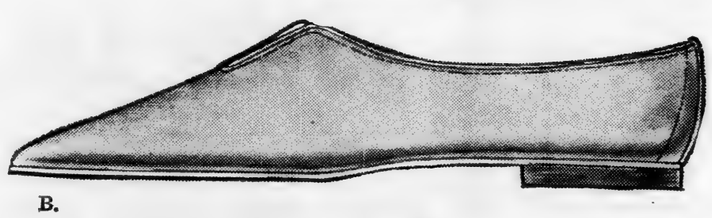
L O L V N R Q S L Z D C T H C J O L N R O B P O J N Z D Q P L R V N H U B P O L V L Z D C T H C J O. — H C R C Q N R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL THINGS HAVE THEIR PLACE, KNEW WE HOW TO PLACE THEM.—G. HERBERT

That popular Capezio Look *(only Capezio has it)*



A.



B.



C.

A. Black calf and lizard skin $11.98
C. Otter, Antelope, and bruno calf $12.98
E. Otter and black calf $13.98

B. Otter soft calf $9.98
D. Black crushed calf $11.98



D.



E.

J. B. Robbins

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Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh



The Manchurian Candidate

Produced by GEORGE AXELROD
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Shop Early & Be among the first to select from our Exciting Collection of Blouses, Leading Styles & Colors available.

—Featuring—

- MADRAS
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Sweaters — Bags, Belts
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Bring Your Gift List To

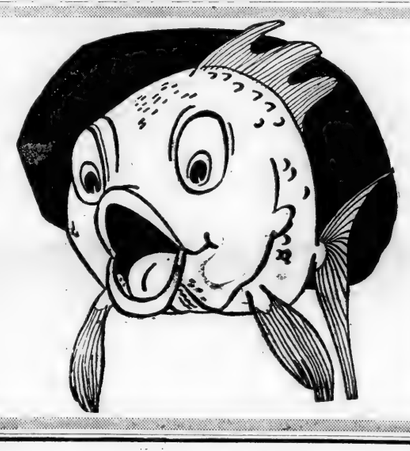
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Ledbetter Pickard Stationers





Our Camel Hair Jacket Mellows with Age!

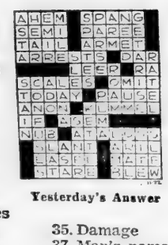
Of all the sports jackets we know, our Stroock camel hair is the most long-lived. It is the only fabric we know that actually *mellows* with age! That is why some men wear their camels for *years and years . . .* and enjoy boundless luxury with each wearing! In natural, of course.

TAILORED by H. FREEMAN & SON PHILADELPHIA
expressly for
Julian's Chapel Hill, N.C.

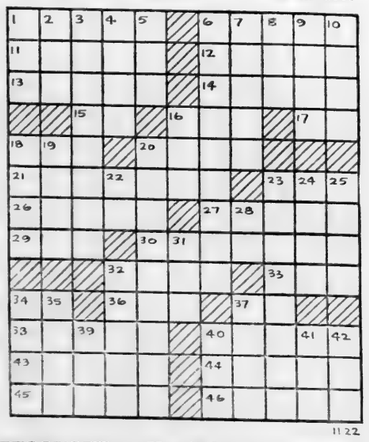
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Spanish city
6. Window pane
11. Rugged mountain crest
12. National emblem: U.S.
13. Recorded, as a TV show
14. Girl Scout group
15. Printers' measure
16. Craze
17. Addition to a letter: abbr.
18. Possess
20. Coal mines
21. Funchal is the capital
23. Indian mulberry
26. Perfect model
27. Canal boat
29. Baseball's ——— Williams
30. Does a favor for
32. Sioux
33. Large worm
34. Exclamation
36. Location of crews' quarters: naut.
37. Ahead
38. Ankles: anat.
40. Oil of rose petals
43. Iroquoians
44. Barrel-wall strip
45. Wreck
46. Propelled, as a raft

DOWN
1. Domestic animal
2. Southern constellation
3. Relied
4. Article
5. Letter
6. Accessible
7. Greases
8. Past
9. Spill over
10. Old World lizard
16. Cone-bearing tree
18. Leave out
19. Ford
20. Shark's "companion"
22. Water god: Babyl.
23. Like silver
24. Matures
25. Minus
28. Sloth
31. Kind of fly
32. Desert's fertile spots
34. Shoshoneans
35. Damage
37. Man's name
39. Narrow inlet
40. Cleopatra's viper
41. Hail!
42. In the ——, or in debt



Yesterday's Answer



11-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

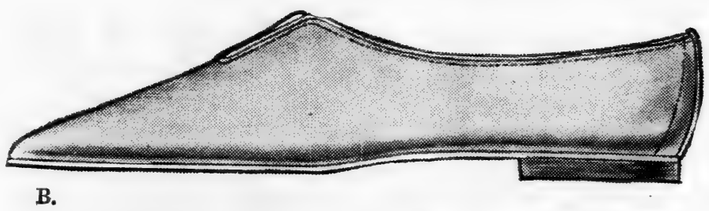
LO LV NRQS LZDCTHCJOLNR OBPO JNZDQPLRV NH UBPO LV LZDCTHCJO.—HCRCQNR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL THINGS HAVE THEIR PLACE, KNEW WE HOW TO PLACE THEM.—G. HERBERT

That popular **Capezio** Look *(only Capezio has it)*



A.



B.



C.

A. Black calf and lizard skin $11.98
C. Otter, Antelope, and bruno calf $12.98
E. Otter and black calf $13.98

B. Otter soft calf $9.98
D. Black crushed calf $11.98



D.



E.

J. B. Robbins

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55

BEAT DOOK?

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Cloudy with intermittent rain or drizzle. No important temperature change with a high of 54 degrees.

Debate Team Faces Oxford; Topic Is Government's Role

The UNC Debate Team will face the Oxford University debaters Monday, Dec. 10, from 4-5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

The resolution to be debated is "Resolved: that it is the business of the Government to give the people what they need rather than what they want."

This will be a split-team debate, and will be open to the faculty, students, and townspeople of Chapel Hill.

The UNC Debating Team will consist of Mack Armstrong and Bill Patterson.

Armstrong is a veteran of four years on the UNC team, a 1962 delegate to the National Student Congress, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is from Rogersville, Tenn., and is majoring in History.

Patterson is from Bedford Hills, N. Y., and attended Phillips Andover Academy. He is director of the Southeast District of the College Young Republican Federation. His major is also History.

Debaters from Oxford University are William D. Madel and John B. W. McDonnell.

Madel attended Uppingham School and Keble College, Oxford. He is a member of the Oxford Union Society, the Oxford University Conservative Association, the Federation of University Conservative and Unionist Associations, and the Oxford hockey and cricket teams, and plans to go into the field of publishing.

McDonnell attended the City of London School and Balliol College, Oxford. He is a member of the Oxford University Conservative Association, the Carlton Club, the Oxford Union Society, the Editorial staff of "Mesopotania," the Coxswains' Society, and the College Sports Clubs Committee. He plans to enter law.

China Says India Violated Truce

NEW DELHI, Friday (UPI) — Communist China accused India early today of a series of violations of the nine-day-old ceasefire, raising fears Peking was sending up a smokescreen to cover new aggression before India can rebuild its shattered defenses.

The Chinese broadcasts came shortly after Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan agreed to meet soon to try to resolve their disputes including their rival claims to Communist- threatened Kasmir.

Agreement

Agreement between India and Pakistan on Kashmir and other problems would free thousands of Indian troops for border duty in any renewed fighting with China.

Under terms of the truce offer made unilaterally by Peking, the Communists are to withdraw from the embattled border areas Saturday, but Nehru said tonight the cease-fire proposal in its present form is not acceptable to India.

Nehru was disclosed to have received another communication from Chinese Communist premier Chou En-lai Thursday night but its contents were not disclosed.

Chou's message came after an Indian spokesman said recent "clarifications" asked from Peking earlier made it clear the Communists intend to retain the 2,000 square miles of Ladakh they have occupied since the start of border hostilities last month. He called the clarifications "quite confusing."

Holds Firm

Communist China, holding firm to its demands on India, claimed early today that Indian troops had pushed to within two miles of Chinese positions in the eastern section of the border and that Indian planes penetrated deeply behind Chinese lines in the west.

The broadcasts by Radio Peking said "this suggests that Indian troops are engaging in armed provocations to undermine" the truce. Observers said Peking's statement suggested the Chinese might be ready to attack again.

India has feverishly worked to rebuild its border defenses and to arm and train its men with U. S. and British weapons before fighting resumes. Tezpur dispatches said India planned to observe the cease-fire because of the urgent need of a military buildup.

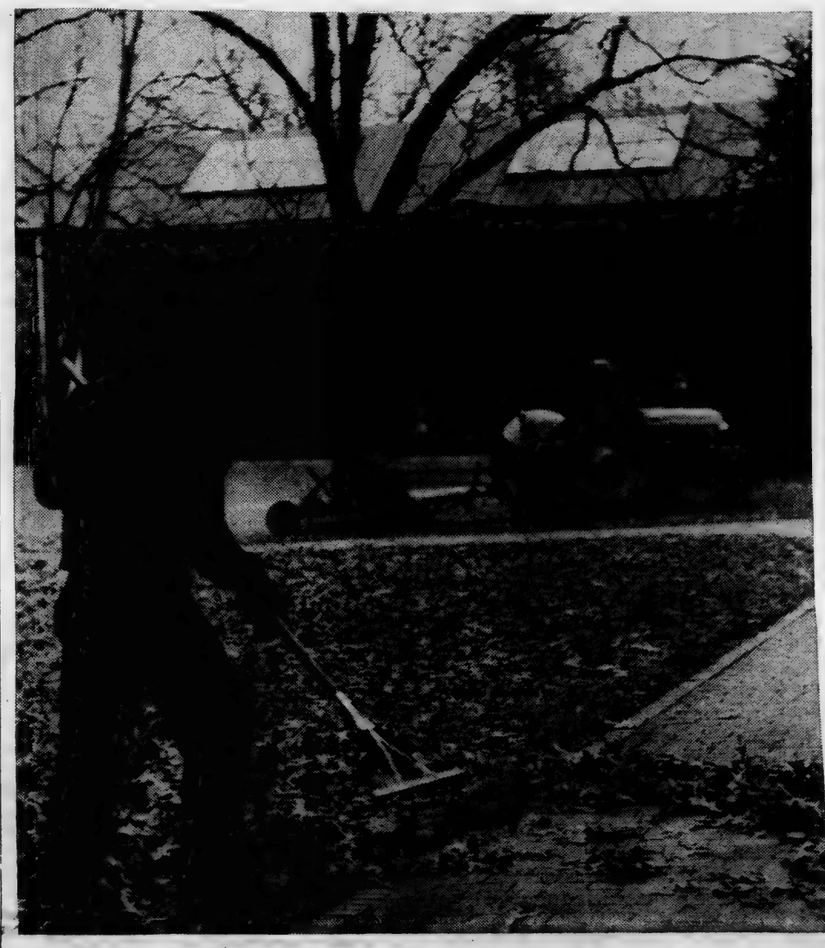
9 Fraternities Censured For Parade Floats

The Office of Student Affairs yesterday released the names of nine fraternities and one dormitory that will receive official "letters of censure" for sponsoring objectionable floats in the "Beat Dook" parade. The nine fraternities are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi. Everett Dormitory was the only dorm to be censured.

The "letters of censure" were mailed yesterday to each organization. Dean Long said that this is the first time that such official censures had been issued. He implied that the action by the Dean's office was not to be taken lightly.

When asked to comment on the critique used in determining which floats were objectionable, Dean Long noted the ones his office considered "offensive" or "in bad taste." He said that the groups singled out showed a "lack of self-discipline."

Allen Will Veto Yack Bill Because Of Clerical Error



THE LEAVES LEAVE—With the cold windy days of Fall here, the campus maintenance men struggle to clear the dead leaves that have fallen on campus. After the man in foreground removes the leaves from the sidewalks and gutters, a mulcher being pulled by the tractor is used to chew them up. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Statutes Bill Also Incorrect, Will Get Axe

By HARRY DELUNG

Student Government President Inman Allen yesterday announced that he will veto $1161 worth of legislation, including a $951.60 appropriation to the Yackety-Yack.

The Yack bill and a $210 appropriation for the Codification of Student Government Statutes were passed by Student Legislature at their last session Nov. 15.

Allen told the DTH, "My veto of the Yack bill is not done in opposition to the appropriation. There is a numerical error in the bill the Legislature passed which should be corrected."

Allen referred to a budget deficit of $420 which should have read $465. An attempt was made to point this out in the last legislative meeting. Due to the pressure of time (five minutes before the women's curfew hour), the body passed the bill. It had been introduced by Jean Yoder of the University Party.

The vote was 14-6, with a large number of abstensions.

Allen said yesterday, "I hope the legislature will learn to be more careful by having to correct this mistake, as I certainly hope they will." According to the executive, the incorrect "whereas" clause cannot be amended. It would be necessary for the Legislature to pass a new and corrected bill.

In his veto message concerning the Codification bill, the president pointed out that "nowhere . . . is it specified from where the $210 will be drawn."

Appropriations of this nature normally specify that the money will 'come from the unappropriated balance.'

Phakavali: They Can Also Twist

"Fascinating," "spectacular," "amazing" were some of the impressions the Phakavali Dancers of Thailand made on the audience when they performed Wednesday night in Memorial Hall.

But after the performance the girls changed from their elaborate brightly-colored costumes into blue-jeans and toreodors and the boys demonstrated that they could twist, too.

Only a few of the dancers could speak English but a couple of the boys nodded rapidly when they were asked, "Twist?"

Then to prove they understood, they performed good-naturedly.

The troupe is small but select, consisting of six girls and two men and an orchestra of six. The ages of the dancers range from 18 to 30.

The Phakavali Dancers, sponsored by Graham Memorial, is touring the United States. Before coming here, it performed in several countries in Europe.

The most exciting number Wednesday night was a "sword dance" which used real swords and eventually worked into actual combat between the "demon-giant" and the "Monkey King."

At one point in the dance, one of the dancers flings his sword toward the other, who is lying on the floor. The one on the floor rolls over just in time for the sword to stab into the floor where he was lying.

After the performance the "demon-giant" said that in one performance, the "Monkey King" had not rolled over fast enough and the sword has grabbed the back of his costume and pinned him to the floor.

Another number which seemed to be an audience favorite was a folk dance which had originated in the rice-threshing fields.

Hardwood rice poles, which are beaten together to thresh the rice, are both the "percussion accompaniment" and the hazard of the game, for the dancers must dance between the clashing poles.

When asked if they had ever got their feet caught between the beating poles, they laughed and demonstrated how long they had been doing the dance by holding their hands parallel to the floor to show three feet or "little girl."

One instrumental number was performed by the six-member Thai classical orchestra. The Renaad, a kind of alto xylophone with bamboo keys, took the lead.

The orchestra uses two types of wind instruments, the flute type and the oboe, and a variety of percussion instruments.

The dances range from ritualistic ceremonies to folk dances. The dancers speak with their hands to ask questions, make challenges, and tell stories.

Five curtain calls and a statement by a student who saw the performance seem to sum it up.

"It was one of the best things I've ever seen on this campus," he said.

FOLK CONCERT SET

Obray Ramsey, banjoist and folk-singer, and Tommy Hunter, guitarist, both of Madison County in the Great Smokies, will give a recital, "Songs of the French River," in Graham Memorial Lounge Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Their appearance will be sponsored by GM, the North Carolina Folklore Society, and the University Folklore Council.

Ramsey and Hunter are also on the program of the North Carolina Folklore Society meeting in the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh Friday, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m.

Ramsey has made an album for Vanguard Records.

Shakespeare, Shaw Works Set Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Petite Dramatique will present "A Smattering of Shaw and Shakespeare."

The first part of the program will be a dramatized reading of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," with a cast of twelve. It will be directed by Dramatic Art graduate student Larry Warner. Included in the cast are Garth Ferguson, Anita Phillips, George Gray, and Judy Foster.

A selected series of scenes and monologues from the works of Shakespeare will comprise the second half of the program.

Guest artist for this presentation will be Clarence Felder, an actor who appeared this summer with "The Lost Colony" in Manteo.

Felder has held starring roles in "Macbeth," "J.B.," and "Streetcar Named Desire," all at the Town Theatre in Charleston, South Carolina. He has also appeared in "The Lady's Not for Burning" at the Columbia Playhouse in Columbia, South Carolina. Felder is currently in rehearsal for "Macbeth" as a guest artist at the Goldsboro Neighborhood Playhouse, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

There will be a reception following the show, also in the main lounge. Admission is free, and I.D. cards are not required.

FREE FLICKS

The Graham Memorial Free Flick tonight will be "Shane," starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin, and Brandon De Wilde. "Shane," directed by George Stevens, is the story about a former gunfighter who tries to settle down, but is forced to continue his violent life. Saturday night's movie is "Singing in the Rain," starring Gene Kelly. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. I.D. cards will be required.

Seeger Tickets Still Available

Pete Seeger, internationally famous folk singer, will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall in a concert sponsored by the New Left Club. Tickets are now on sale at Kemp's and at G.M. at $1 each.

Proceeds will go to Seeger who has, at past concerts, given it to SNCC. SNCC is an Atlanta-based organization whose unction is to encourage the elimination of racial discrimination throughout the nation. SNCC's membership, as its name suggests, is entirely composed of students and recent graduates. They believe that young people, through non-violent means, can be more effective than can any other group ni promoting the cause of brotherhood in the United States.

According to the Saturday Evening Post, SNCC has in two years "revolutionized the drive for integration. With sit-ins and Freedom Rides, they have won equal treatment at lunch counters, in buses, terminals, public parks, swimming pools, theaters, churches, libraries, museums and beaches in many cities and towns of the Deep South which orthodox civil rights groups had privately written off for decades." From 1962 onward, SNCC's major focus of activity will be the ballot box.

Seeger is undertaking a series of benefit concerts for SNCC. The Memorial Hall concert is the only one presently planned in North Carolina.

The New Left Club, recently under fire from some quarters for allegedly being "too far left," agreed to act as the local sponsor of Seeger for SNCC because "SNCC acts for social change," according to a New Left spokesman.

Companies To Visit Campus

The following Companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, December 3: International Minerals & Chemicals Corp.

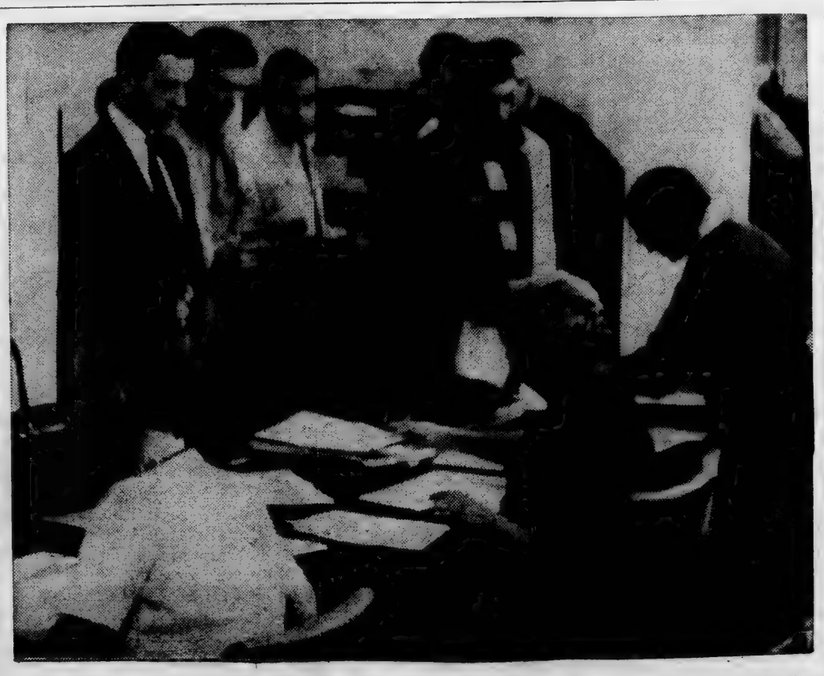
Tuesday, December 4: E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.; David Taylor Model Basin; U. S. Navy Area Audit Office; Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

Wednesday, December 5, 1962: Department of State Auditor (North Carolina); Dobeckmun Division of Dow Chemical Co.

Thursday, December 6: Dobeckmun Division of Dow Chemical Co.; Humble Oil & Refining Co. (Standard Oil of N. J.).

Friday, December 7: Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Sonoco Products Corporation.

Students who wish to sign up for interviews may do so at the Placement Bureau Offices in Hanes Hall.



THE LAST STEP—These seniors are going through their last step of what is supposed to be their last pre-registration at UNC. Here they present their tickets and green forms to the checkers in Hanes basement. Pre-registration for juniors begins next week, and for sophomores, the week after. (Photo by Harry Lloyd)

What's In A Name? Plenty, Says State

Seven State College students picketed Chancellor John Caldwell's residence Wednesday afternoon protesting the name change of the school.

Bystanders reported one sign read "Call Us Cow College, but Never UNCR." Another said "Keep Sanford's and Friday's Politics Out."

The picketing began about 1:30 p.m.

The pickets carried signs denouncing the proposed change of the College to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. The orderly picketing was being carried on in front of the Chancellor's home.

It has been proposed that State College be expanded and renamed University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

Caldwell has endorsed the change. Some students have opposed the proposed name.

Cordon Record On WUNC

WUNC-FM's "Let's Listen to Opera" will feature a recording of Dr. Norman Cordon of the University of North Carolina Extension Division in the part of Mephistopheles in Charles Gunod's FAUST Friday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m.

The disk, which was recorded directly from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Company March 14, 1942, is the only one of its kind in existance.

This is the first time since the original Metropolitan performance that it has been repeated.

Dr. Cordon, who made his Metropolitan debut in 1936 as a bass-baritone, remained with the famed opera company for twelve seasons. He states that the part of Mephistopheles was "the favorite role of my career." He appeared in the role in approximately 40 Metropolitan Opera performances.

Since the original recording was made at 78 rpm speed on a breakable disk, Mack Preslar, Assistant Director of Radio and Television, and Ralph Sargeant of WUNC-FM re-recorded Dr. Cordon's original disk on tape especially for the WUNC-FM program. Preslar and Sargeant will be special guests on "Let's Listen to Opera" Dec. 7.

Other performers to appear with Dr. Cordon in FAUST are: Charles Kullman in the title role; Leonard Warren as Valentine; Licia Albanese as Marguerite; Wilfred Engleman as Wagner; Lucille Browning as Siebel; and Thelma Votipka as Martha.

Dr. Cordon appeared on the concert stage for 20 years. He studied music at UNC and later at Salem College, continuing his studies at the Nasnville Conservatory of Music under Gaetano de Luca and in Chicago under Hadley Outland. He received his Mus. D. in 1946 at the University of North Carolina. His UNC contemporaries include orchestra leaders Kay Kyser, Skinnay Ennis, John Scott Trotter, and Hal Kemp.

Dr. Cordon is a native of Washington, D. C.

He is presently with the Bureau of Community Aoult Education of the UNC Extension Division.

2 UNC Professors Go "On The Road"

Two U.N.C. professors were "on the road" last week, one in Italy to receive an award and one in Washington, D. C. to address the U.S. State Department.

B. L. Ullman, Kenan Professor Emeritus of Classics at the University of North Carolina, is the recipient of an honorary degree awarded by Padua University, Padua, Italy, last week.

He received the honorary diploma for his contribution to Paduan humanist studies. Prof. Ullman discovered the author of the first history of literature ever written by a humanist, Sacco Polenton of Padua.

The Padua University Press recently published a book containing most of Prof. Ullman's notes on Polenton. The book was dedicated to Prof. Ullman.

Currently, Prof. Ullman is in Italy on a double mission. He attended a special meeting of the newly-formed International Balzan Foundation in Rome in October. Dr. Ullman is a member of the committee on prizes of this foundation, patterned after the Nobel Foundation, and also dedicated to peace and the recognition of outstanding contributors to the sciences and humanities. He is also doing research in Florence, Italy.

Dr. Ullman is currently the president of the Mediaeval Academy of America. He served as president of the Fellows of the Academy, a group of 50 of the most distinguished scholars in the fields of mediaeval art, history, language and literature. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Speaking to a meeting of the Foreign Service Institute at the Department of State in Washington, D. C. this week, Associate Professor of Political Science Robert A. Rupen said Mongolia would never attain economic self-sufficiency because she imports too many primary articles.

"The Mongol has been a poorly-adapted factory worker, and practically refused to do any construction work at all . . . he . . . would rather import Chinese to dig ditches and put up buildings and bridges than do it himself," said Rupen.

But though Mongolians make use of Chinese labor, they look to Russia for leadership. The Soviet model inspired the Mongolian Party; its Academy of Sciences, its army, its secret police, its architecture, and its literature is patterned after Russia's. Even Mongolian leaders, such as Choibosan, who patterned himself after Stalin, was erased from the minds of the people, much as Stalin was purged from the Russian hearts, Rupen said.

"Development of education represents Communism's most positive accomplishment in Outer Mongolia," said Rupen. All Mongols now go to school; four year schools are most prevalent, but seven and ten-year schools also exist. Half the Mongolian population under 40 is now literate," Rupen stated.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Saralynn Hogg, Joan Fleming, Virginia Parker, Elizabeth Murray, Elizabeth Crawford, James Whittaker, Earl Moore, Dennis Harding, Richard Singer, Joe Greene, Sutton Farnham, John Etienne, Stephen Hoyle, Steven Ellis, Charles Stover, Peter Swift, John Ward, James Draughn, David Prather, Rufus Pridgen, Jerry Amos, Richard Fowler, and Robert Owen.

AT ACKLAND

"Four Centuries of Architectural Drawings", an exhibition selected from the Collection of the Library of the Royal Institute of British Architects, will be shown at the Ackland Art Center from November 22 to December 16.

Circulated by the American Federation of Arts, the 54 drawings displayed include works of distinguished architects dating from the 16th through the 19th centuries. Devoted largely to English drawings, the exhibition constitutes a unique record of English draftsmanship. There are also fine examples of continental works, notably French and Italian drawings from the 18th century.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

November 30, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 55

Student Control Of Parades

The principle of student responsibility for student behavior has taken a rough beating throughout the "Beat Dook" parade affair. It is difficult to support "student autonomy" when you observed the parade's grossness and utter lack of taste, which the irresponsibility of students allowed.

"There has been no responsible student control of the parade," Dean Long said Wednesday in announcing the formation of an administrative-faculty board to review all future parades and displays. "There has been a maximum opportunity for students to control these affairs," he said, "but it has not been done."

The dean was right. There has been adequate opportunity for students to set up standards for parade participants. But no responsible action ever had been taken—so the administration acted in place of the students.

In the past week, however, the students were beginning to do something, were beginning to work toward a long overdue review of future parades. The parade sponsors, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, met Wednesday—before they had heard of the administration's decision—and voted to establish a committee to review future "Beat Dook" affairs.

The committee consists of the PiKA president, chairman of the parade committee (a PiKA too), and a faculty member. Dr. Sam Hill of the religion department has agreed to serve on the committee.

In a letter to the Tar Heel and the Chapel Hill Weekly, the PIKAs apologized for the poor taste displayed in the parade. In order to keep out such entries in the future, the fraternity said its committee would have the power to disqualify any participant for any reason.

This seems to us a reasonable plan. Perhaps the committee could be improved by adding a representative of the student government and another faculty member, making a five-person committee. Students still would have a majority on the committee and the responsibility that would go with that majority control.

The administration was justified in taking action on unrestrained grossness, both in this parade and other events, such as the Sigma Chi Derby. But the manner in which the administration's decision was announced—without an attempt to work with the students to set up a review committee—was unfortunate. We hope the Office of Student Affairs will cooperate with the PiKAs and student government to establish a workable situation. After the indignation at the recent parade recedes, it will be possible to arrive at a conclusion acceptable to all parties concerned.

Perhaps the administrative-faculty committee could act in an advisory role to individual student review committees. The chances for such an arrangement will be greatly increased if students will take the initiative in other areas beside the "Beat Dook" parade. The Sigma Chis should set up a committee for its Derby—a committee with faculty and student government members with the power to prohibit exhibitions of poor taste. Student government should take a similar initiative in connection with the Homecoming Weekend displays and parade.

Students are paying for years of irresponsibility, but it is still not too late for them to act. If they act quickly and intelligently, perhaps the administration will be able to again place its confidence in the student's good judgment. (JC)

Laws And Politics

We noted with interest the Election Board's calm disregard of the election laws in the recent freshman presidency runoff.

Winning presidential candidate Harrell failed to turn in his expense statement—an election law requirement. Not to turn in such a statement is supposed to result in disqualification. But Harrell and and the Student Party claimed the elections laws were of no consequence because there had not been a candidate's meeting (also an election laws requirement). Because one rule was disregarded, the Elections Board assumed all rules could be disregarded.

Under this impression the board granted the SP claim and said everything was okay, and to hell with the laws. The University Party justly has appealed the verdict.

It is difficult to care who wins the freshman class presidency, but it is less difficult to care whether student government's laws are obeyed. If they are not, why have any laws at all? (JC)

Surprise

The South Carolina Supreme Court Wednesday overruled "sit-in" convictions of 42 students from Morris College.

The students had been fined $100 each and sentenced to 30 days in jail for "breach of the peace." But South Carolina's top court (repeat —SOUTH CAROLINA, not agitating Northerners) said, "In no instance did it appear that any of the Negroes commited any act of violence." The decision was unanimous.

Ah, listen closely: can't you hear the small, still voice of reason?

* * *

On the lighter side of the news:

Forty-two persons in Jackson, Miss. pledged on their honor Tuesday night not to buy any government bonds until Kennedy rescinds his housing executive order. The reason the group gave for the light attendance at their "pledging" meeting was competition from a White Citizens Council meeting in another part of town.

Too many grins. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Managing Editors
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News Editors
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Matt Weisman .... Feature Editor
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Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Majority Of One



ron levin

Four Years For What?

". . . were we led all that way for Birth or Death?"

—Journey of the Magi
T. S. Eliot

It was, I believe, during my seventh year of public school education in a sleepy. eastern Carolina town—this charnel house of all past joys and griefs—that during the course of a single afternoon, I once committed to memory the hundred counties of this state, in alphabetical order.

Let me hasten to add here that this was done not from any inner prompting to become a wizard at geography, nor did it arise from any overblown sense of devotion for the state that nurtured me. It was done soley because it was commanded to be done by a teacher who shall remain nameless—but not blameless.

The next day, called upon to recite, I arose proudly and spieled them off in my best barker fashion to the great envy and instant ire of my classmates; for it seemed they had not been so diligent as I, having spent their time much more enjoyably either in the lone movie or on the football field, while I had sat in front of a mirror reciting to the pimply-faced image before me, while the autumn afternoon gave way to dusk.

At the time I would have taken all manner of oaths that, yes, I had gained an invaluable parcel of knowledge and that—though I could not have explained how—it would stand me in good stead for the remainder of my life, little germs and big bombs notwithstanding. The praise of the teacher was effusive, matched only by the anger of my classmates, and from the one I received a gold star, from the other, two well delivered kicks in the lunch room line.

Since that day, these hundred counties have been recited aloud not a few times, this usually executed in the presence of others, who more often than not, were possessed of enough charm and bubbly cheer not to challenge any flaw in my instant erudition, when I stumbled momentarily, my tongue struggling with some stubborn sybilant, reluctant to be spewed forth into smoke-filled air.

And so it went, through this year and that class, one book and another teacher, becoming embarrassingly easy to graduate valedictorian, having inherited somehow the faculty of being able to commit to memory almost anything—quickly, completely and forever.

During the early college years, when football was in flower and Truman still in office, I found it worked much the same as it had in high school. One simply sat upright in one's seat—or slouched, this depending upon the activities of the previous avening—listened, wrote down what was being said, committed it to memory, then gave it back on quiz days, as one might return a borrowed tie or umbrella.

Had I been asked then, the purpose of attending this great and good university, I would have instantly replied: "to gain knowledge," and having said so, regarded my questioner as a man hardly in tune with the melodious times.

Hearing the question now, I can only offer to buy the well-meaning person a beer or deliver him a blank look as though he might have asked me the quickest way to Mars; for in point of fact, there is no quick way to Mars—much less at this point a slow one—and the path to knowledge, now a fantastic freeway complete with endless catalogs, numbers and advisors, is equally arduous, equally lengthy and equally vague.

For those few who believe after all, they have arrived when complete with cap, key and degree, they step off the assembly line of dear-old-something-or other, finished and polished products of the diploma factory, I have a question. If you HAVE arrived, pray tell me, where, exactly, in hell are you?

For if KNOWLEDGE, as MARS, can be regarded by some as the last stop on the long, blue line, then the quiz-weary traveller might well find himsellf in the same probable position as the first man to land upon the angry, red planet, who once alighting from his magnificent craft and setting foot upon a patch of purple earth, wonders what in blue blazes it has all been about.

This remains merely a moot query for many, those button down legions who once having been handed the sheep-skin ticket, are readily taken abroad by any one of a host of Generals—Electric, Foods, Mills, Motors . . . Any future reading by them will in all probability take place within the sacroscanct pages of "Reader's Digest," and "TV Guide."

In the learning process, though—process being the ultimate reality if we are to believe Whitehead—similarly troubling questions arise, these not so much concerned with destinction as with means of conveyance, the modes of intellectual transport.

In my own case, hardly a unique one, I came to find myself in a whirl of grades, gold keys and leaden thoughts; and on one night—stopped and turned to see the way I had come. It was not a pleasant view by any standards, and I vowed if I could not alter the scenery, I would at least change course and take a different road and . . .

"I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference."

* * *

The major in business administration—it could just as well be chemistry, accounting or a half dozen others—is told by all interested parties that he should "take" as many courses as possible in the Liberal Arts College, for these, the neatly groomed man from GE tells him, will make him an invaluable member of "the team" whatever that is. Indeed, the oft repeated slogan or one of its variants may be found in any issue of a score or more of magazines. "Dupont Needs Men Who Can Appreciate a Flower." "Protons and Poetry Go Hand in Hand at Container Corporation of America."

The prospective graduate is delighted to hear this, but after a detailed examination of time remaining, courses required, and courses needed, he finds he has room for only one course in music appreciation and another in archealogy; and though he may be genuinely hungering for more, it is not in the IBM cards that it should happen. Time is running out, as is the bank balance. GM just won't wait.

Course and quiz, lecture to library and back again. Hear it; write it; learn it; feed it back. This is the way the student goes, not with a bang, with a ballpoint.

As a further aid, there remains the so called "crip courses," as a means of filling empty class hours. If "crip" originates from "cripple" we may expect those pursuing this path of slack jawed ease to go lame as the word itself donates; or if the word springs from "crib," they have only cheated themselves.

But it is time, or rather Time in the more chronological, frighteningly urgent sense that compels many to pursue such a course of expediency; for there is the problem of quality points to be raised, the spectre of parental disapproval or censure—that car may have to be sent home, the allowance trimmed—not to mention the all-seeing eye of industry, suddenly gone myopic, being able to perceive only the mumbo jumbo of grades, but totally blind to intellectual guts.

The same, dapper gentleman from GE who insisted on "young men who are well rounded" will more often than not take the square with the pretty average, the clean shirt, the right tie, the right collar and the right degree.

The game continues though, and to some less cowed or, as Mr. Reiseman might term them, more "inner directed" individuals, it is not a game at all, but instead, a very serious yet exciting way of finding out the nature of things, becoming aware of what it means to be Man and alive in the world — to be part of all Men who have ever lived and at the same time to be uniquely themselves in a society that fiercely threatens such behavior — and to discover a part of life that did not exist for them in the spanking new pastel classrooms of Lovelyville High, this year having added to its curriculum such puerile pearls as Life Adjustment and Driver Education.

To these few, then, in love with the shape and sound and feel of ideas, go the ultimate reward, realized and known only by the self and not indicated on any grade transcript, roll book or dean's roster — that inner, magic awakening that comes as it can only come to the young and curious in a great blinding flash and a sweet sense of the delicious joy of trodding that path "where thoughts smell in the rain."

Though I surely wish it were otherwise, I will carry my hundred counties to the grave with me, and I trust they will not mind having made the journey, though I rather suspect they are finding their living quarters a bit cramped these days, the grey space alloted to them growing smaller and smaller; for I have long since given up the deadly game of daily ingesting the bowlful of jellied jargon and encyclopediac mush that the bright eyed communicators would have me swallow much as a baby gums his Pablum.

I have long since ceased to regard the textbood as holy writ or the teacher as an infallible Moses who with chalk in hand, tenure in tow, will lead one from the wilderness; for in the process whereof I speak, I have come to see that if one must live by facts alone, disregarding or blind to the vital truths that breathe into these facts that fresh scent of new life they so lack in themselves, it were as though he had never made the journey at all but come to find himself along with a host of others, pen and pencil poised as weapons, notebook in hand as shield, eyes and ears to the rote ready

" . . . on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarums of struggle and flight
Where ignorant armies clash by night."

Wade Wellman

Fascism Due To Stage Comeback

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series, written by Wade Wellman, on "The Quintessence of Fascism." It is the view of Mr. Wellman that Facism is not dead and may bloom again in Europe.

(Mr. Wellman does not agree with those who claim that Fascism is as undemocratic as Communism. He feels Facism falls midway between democracy and Communism. In Wellman's view democracy has failed, and Fascist "rationalism" offers a better form of government.)

This year, as western Europe moves rapidly toward political integration, the question of its government principles has been strangely neglected. Relatively few commentators have wondered what form of government will dominate it, but the existing speculations range anywhere from Willy Brandt Socialism to Mussolini Fascism. For my own part, I emphatically hope that a Fascist government will bind together the new Europe, and I can see some chance — perhaps a 40% chance — that this will develop. In light of the recent publicity given to such men as Sir Oswald Mosley, we might do well to consider the real nature of the Fascist system, and the first thing to realize is that the Fascism of Mussolini was not the same thing as the National Socialism of Hitler.

Every great political system, democracy excepted, is a social system as well, and necessarily hinges on a rather abstract philosophy which must be comprehended before the concrete social-political format can become intelligible. I exclude democracy because it depends almost entirely upon the theory that "all men are created equal," whereas, in plain fact, all men are created inequal, and the differences extend not only from person to person but from race to race, and nation to nation. The purpose of any social-political system should be to help everyone develop his potential to the limit of capacity, fulfilling his talents both as an individual and as a member of the community, so that all the people of the nation, working collectively, can produce the maximum in spiritual attainment (such as the fine arts) and material endeavor (such as science). And this collective expression of the people, working in a regimented social structure, is the keystone of what Fascist thinkers call the nation-state.

I said that every political system should work for this; regrettably, the only one that ever tried it in modern times was the Fascist system, as devised by Mussolini and a few of his countrymen. And this system aroused such powerful animosity in the English-speaking world that for forty years the term "Fascist" has been a synonym for S.O.B., although my personal observations tend to show that no one has ever witnessed the operations of a Fascist state without feeling some admiration, however reluctant.

Believers in democracy have often claimed that Fascism lies on the far right and Communism on the far left, while faithful democracy straddles the fence between them. A more realistic appraisal, I believe, would place democracy on the far right and Communism on the extreme left, with Fascism about halfway between. The Fascist system made a great many changes in the liberal-democratic state, but most of these were new ideas, not harkbacks to earlier abandoned methods. The only retrogression, if I may word it so, was a limitation on personal freedom; the major changes, such as the corporate system, were innovations which came closer to the Socialist theory of national ownership than to the old plutocratic concept of ownership by Jay Gould or J. Pierpont Morgan. I speak in the past tense, but this is no suggestion on my part that Fascism is a dead system. It may yet stage a comeback in the new Europe now being built by France and Germany, although it will have to do so with a different name, such as "controlled capitalism."

Consider first the spiritual principles behind Fascism. Humanity suffers from the perpetual struggle for existence, and this creates a twofold plight: the collective problem of man pitted against hostile nature, and the individual difficulty of every person surrounded by a social environment which is inimical to his personal advancement. This theory of society as hostile to the individual is an existentialist belief and occurs in the writings of Jean-Paul Sartre, but there is nothing unchristian about it, though Sartre elsewhere shows an almost psychotic infatuation with pornography. This double predicament, with the natural environment against mankind and the human environment against the individual, is due to the universal struggle for existence, and here I assume that everyone recognizes the struggle as a permanent condition of the world. I will not try to rebut the Communists, who believe that they can eventually bring the struggle for existence to a halt.

Here is one of the cardinal distinctions between Communism and Fascism. The Communist holds that the struggle for existence can ultimately be terminated, after a long period of forceful nationalization and dictatorship of the proletariat. The Fascist realizes that this struggle is inherent in every circumstance in which life attempts to maintain itself. Instead of working fanatically for an impossible goal, the Fascist accepts the struggle as inevitable and seeks not to eliminate it but to ease the burden of it. On the practical level, Facism attempts to organize society in such a way that mankind can work collectively in the struggle against nature, thus reducing the pain and misery of our assembled human experience. And secondly, Facism on the philosophical level teaches us the virtue of cooperation and inculcates a sense of duty to our fellow citizens. In this way the second problem, that of a person surrounded by hostile society, can be modified. As men we are trapped in a double predicament, and though we cannot escape the predicament (as Communism tries to do), we can look for ways to alleviate it, and this is the entire motivation of the Fascist system.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

Letters

Rivalry Went Too Far . . .

To the Editor,

Sometimes the Carolina-Duke rivalry is carried a bit too far. Take for instance two Saturday nights ago at a Carolina fraternity party. There were a lot of invited Duke students present— Art Heyman, Billy Futrell, and many more. But there was ONE too many — He was constantly shooting off his mouth in celebation of Duke's wonderful victory over Wake Forest. He had the nerve or the drunken ability to babble on several occasions that "you either had to be an idiot, a nigger or a son of a B . . . . to go to Carolina. Well, Mark, we may be a student body full of idiots but for certain there is one son of a B . . . . at Duke.

—G. Watts Carr

Michael Discovers Times Have Changed

By PAUL COOLER

"This must be paradise!" shouted 14-year-old Michael Pappas.

This was Michael's (as he is popularly known) first reaction to America as the Greek steamship "Themistoclis" sailed into New York Harbor exploding with July Fourth fireworks in 1914.

He had $35 in his pocket and no passport.

He had left his home in Cyprus to follow the life of his grandfather — an "adventurer." On board the "Themistoclis" Michael found another Greek boy sitting on deck crying. Michael learned that because the boy had no passport, he was to be sent back to Syria, where the Turks would force him to fight against his own people.

Michael gave him his passport, and both boys entered the United States without any questioning or trouble.

Today Michael runs Michael's Grill on Henderson Street across from the post office in Chapel Hill. And, he says, "Times have changed. One time you could sell beer all day and all night and on Sunday. Today it is more strict."

After arriving in the United States, Michael put himself through grade school and high school in Pittsburgh, Pa. At the same time, he worked in a bank and in a department store as an interpreter.

During World War II, Michael served as a detective for the Pennsylvania Railroad. "During that time I had to shoot one person," he said. "A man was stealing supplies from a military train. But I only hit him in the leg."

After the war, Michael returned to Cyprus. When he came back to the United States this time, he brought a wife with him.

He stayed in New York and opened "The Coffee Pot," a restaurant on Eighth Avenue and 45th Street. But he had to give up "The Coffee Pot" when his doctor told him he must find a different climate for his health.

Chapel Hill then became his home. In 1946 he opened the University Restaurant ~~where Harry's~~ is today. But Michael became homesick and returned to his home in Cyprus again.

However, Michael liked Chapel Hill so much, he returned to the United States in a short time.

He built a restaurant on Henderson Street, which was just a narrow dirt road with weeds all around at the time. "I had to get them to trim up a big tree on Franklin Street so people could see the place," he says.

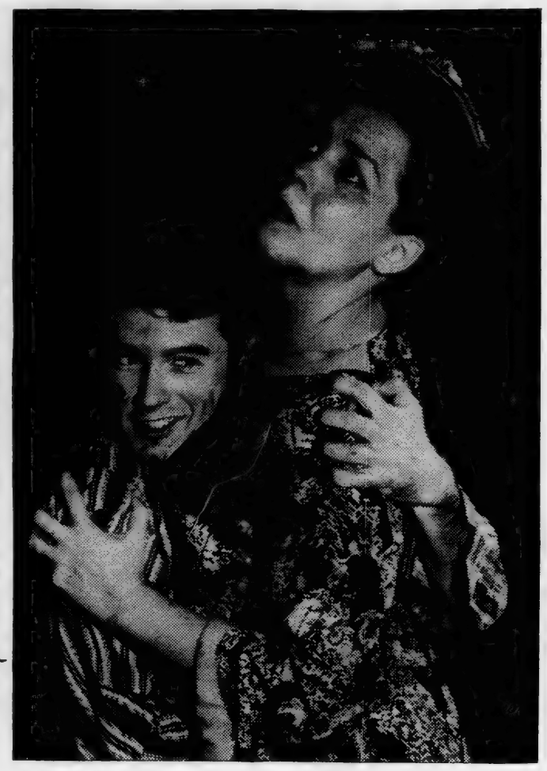
When his brother died in 1950, Michael took over Michael's Grill alone and has been running it ever since.

Michael reads at least one paper a day and watches television. "And," he says, "I try to be a better citizen."

Read—Use

Daily Tar Heel

Classified Ads



"TOBACCO ROAD" MATES—Sister Bessie Rice (Betty Setzer) thanks the Lord for sending her Dude (Daniel Proctor) in The Carolina Playmakers production of "Tobacco Road." Based on Erskine Caldwell's best-selling novel, the tragi-comedy will run Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 5 through 9, at the Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill.

Visiting Prof To Teach Two Philosophies

Professor Stephan Korner, Mahlon Jordan Distinguished Visiting Professor of Philosophy for the Spring term, 1963, will teach Modern Philosophy and Philosophy of the Natural Sciences.

Professor Korner, who is chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Bristol, England, holds the J. D. degree from Charles University, Prague and a Ph.D. from Cambridge University, England.

He was Visiting Professor of Philosophy at Brown University in 1957 and at Yale University in 1960. In addition to numerous articles in professional journals and contributions to collaborative works, mostly on topics in epistemology, philosophy of logic and mathematics, and the philosophy of science, Professor Korner is the author of the following books: "Conceptual Thinking"; "Kant"; "Philosophy of Mathematics;" and "Observation and Interpretation."

Restraint Is Advocated By Ken Byerly

"An editorial writer who thunders constantly lets his paper become a surly, snarling thing that antagonizes people and can hurt rather than help a cause," said Associate Professor of Journalism Kenneth Byerly of UNC.

In an article appearing in a recent issue of "Grass Roots," a magazine published quarterly by the International Conference of Weekly Newspapers Editors, Prof. Byerly stated that an editor should be interested in results, not in proving how smart he is.

In his article entitled "Some of the Best Editorials . . ." Byerly pointed out that an editor who seeks to solve a problem by going directly to the source of the trouble often finds the solution in a more effective manner than the editor who writes a fiery editorial.

Prof. Byerly is widely known for his textbook, "Community Journalism" which is used throughout the United States.

Computation Center Hosts

The Computation Center of the University of North Carolina will host a seminar on heuristic programming and the use of Information Processing Language on November 30.

The seminar, which will begin at 2:00 in Carroll Hall will be sponsored by the Central Carolina Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

The program will include: a lecture entitled "Survey and Historical Discussion of Heuristic Programming," a general discussion of Information Processing Languages, and a demonstration at the computation center.

Tentative speakers for the event are Dr. John W. Carr, III, Mathematics Department; Dr. Tom Donnelly, Computation Center; Mr. Robert Des Jardins, School of Business Administration; Mr. Bruce Briggs, Computation Center; and Mr. Peter Brown, Computation Center. All are Carolina faculty members.

TV Teaching Debated By Educators

Should teachers be taught by television?

A three-year experiment at San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif. has shown that observation of high school classes by television is an "effective" method of instructing student teachers.

The high school observed is on the campus at San Jose State and is directly affiliated with the College. Student teachers can watch classes being taught there on televisions in their own classrooms.

This method cuts down by 50 per cent "in-person" observation by student teachers.

This program "is very good as a means of instruction," says Dr. Donald G. Tarbet of the UNC School of Education. It shows "a lot of promise."

There are no plans to start a similar program here, however. "The big problem is money," Dr. Tarbet said. Setting up a television connection with classrooms in Chapel Hill High School would be "rather expensive."

A program similar to the television idea is used here where model high school classes are taught in Peabody Hall, and education students view them through a one-way screen.

Television is used now at UNC for dental and medical students, Dr. Tarbet said.

LOST

A blue plaid overcoat has been lost in Chapel Hill. If found, please contact Dave Radford, 115 Graham.

Vance Article Published In Look Mag

Rupert B. Vance, Kenan Professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of North Carolina, analyzes the poverty-stricken Southern Appalachian area of the United States in the December 4th issue of "Look" magazine.

Prof. Vance's views are included in an article entitled "Portrait of an Under-developed Country." The article treats the "coal-rich" region comprised by the seven-state Southern Appalachian area, the inhabitants of this region, and the character and future of the dwellers who are faced with a stagnating coal market.

The article quotes Dr. Vance on the effect of the area on young nations: "The implications of the richest nation in the world to eliminate or alleviate (Appalachia's) poverty within three decades are not likely to be overlooked by those underdeveloped nations of the world seeking to solve their own problems of poverty under conditions far less advantageous."

Dr. Vance is contributor to a newly-published book entitled "The Southern Appalachian Region: A Survey," published by the University of Kentucky Press in 1962. He is the author of Chapter I in this book, a chapter entitled "The Appalachian as a Problem Area." He also contributed the book's final chapter which concerns the area as a challenge to the nation.

In connection with his work on this book, Dr. Vance has traveled extensively throughout the Southern Appalachian area and is still actively engaged in studies of this region.

A member of the UNC faculty since 1928, Dr. Vance's research areas and teaching specialties are in population ecology and social structure theory. He received a B. A. degree from Henderson State Teachers College, an M.A. from Vanderbilt University, and a Ph.D. from UNC.

Bell Tower Completes 31 Years As Campus Chimer

Externally the simple tower, crowned by a spire, and framed by box shrubbery, remained the same. But the interior reflects a gradual change as it assimilates mementos of those associated with it. A half a check, W. C.'s Alma Mater, a steamship schedule, and an empty box of Sucrets encroach upon the cob-webbed privacy of the spiders. Other remnants can be found among the yellowed pages of well-used music books. A letter postmarked in 1931, a note requesting a memoriam song to a deceased dog. And scattered around all of these things are bits of glass and ashes ground into the very cracks in the floor. This is Bell Tower—31 years old this week.

The Bells made their debut on November 27, 1931, as the leather-covered clapper broke their silence and "The Bells of St. Mary's" resounded through the Hill. Since that first day, the buildings flanking the tower have returned the echo of many songs ranging from "Happy Birthday" to the English Set Chimes.

It is often thought that the nightly concerts are automatic, but Master Bellringer Jackson Hill and assistant Bill Ficker are primarily responsible for the sunset serenades. The bells on which they take their nightly workouts are stationary, and arranged so that they may be struck by a leather-covered clapper controlled by a keyboard in the terrace room.

But the mechanisms for pealing the quarter hours and for striking the hours are automatic and entirely separate from the manual console.

Any number of tunes are possible if they are transposed within the realm of the three-day, twelve bell arrangement. Jackson plays many songs by ear and can transpose piano and organ music to tunes suitable for the bells.

Anyone with a knowledge of piano can attain the impressive title of Master Bellringer by applying to the Music Department where the faculty will select the Master. Co-eds, this includes you, too, if you think you can handle a 14,300-pound set of bells.

Still curious about the many aspects of the Bell Tower? Then listen for the evening peals, the signal that visiting hours are in progress, and go explore the tower that holds the memories of 31 years.

CAR WASH

Pi Phi will have a car wash on Friday afternoon from 1 til 6 at the Pi Phi House. The price of one car is one dollar.

LOST

A lady's gold watch, Tuesday, Nov. 20. If found please contact Linda Miller at 968-9087.

A white wallet. If found, please contact Elizabeth Scovil at 966-8955.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

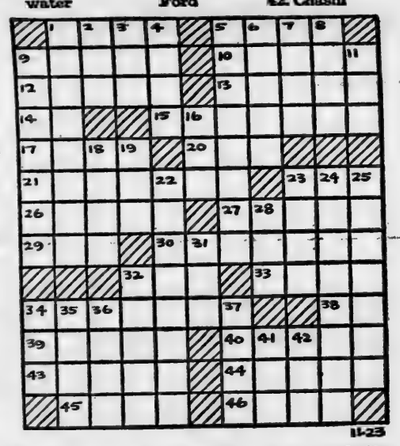
1. Food: sl.
5. Recommendation: sl.
9. Santiago is the capital
10. One of the Hawaiian Islands
12. Guides
13. "—— —— came to pass"
14. Land measure
15. Price tags
17. Portion
20. Coral reef
21. Captain of a small ship
23. Fairy Queen of dreams
26. Ghostlike
27. Play
29. Scotch river
30. Small bouquet
32. Greek letter
33. Yugoslavian premier
34. Certain type sale
38. Half an em
39. Lengthwise
40. Commenced: past part.
43. Rare art object
44. Exclaim loudly
45. Observed
46. Drinks in small amounts

DOWN

1. Southwestern Indian
2. Hawk parrot
3. Aged
4. Rebecca ——, Eng. novelist
5. Posters
6. Tall and lean
7. Wavy: Her.
8. Way of walking
9. Grouped
11. It is (contracted)
16. Frozen water
18. Muck
19. Apex finial
22. Five-sided figure
23. Three Wise Men
24. They appear with Ted Mack
25. North New Jersey city
28. Soak flax
31. Cereal grass grain
32. TV's —— Ford
34. Coast Artillery Corps: abbr.
35. Eskimo knives
36. Ripped
37. Subsides
41. High priest
42. Chasm



Yesterday's Answer



11-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PASSAU H VWSSB YEEN SKHS H YEENWMK VWS.—MKHQAMIAHUA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ONLY IMPERFECTION THAT COMPLAINS OF WHAT IS IMPERFECT.—FENELON

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LP ALBUMS

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★ Finest Variety

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If you come in five minutes after this picture begins, you won't know what it's all about!

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh



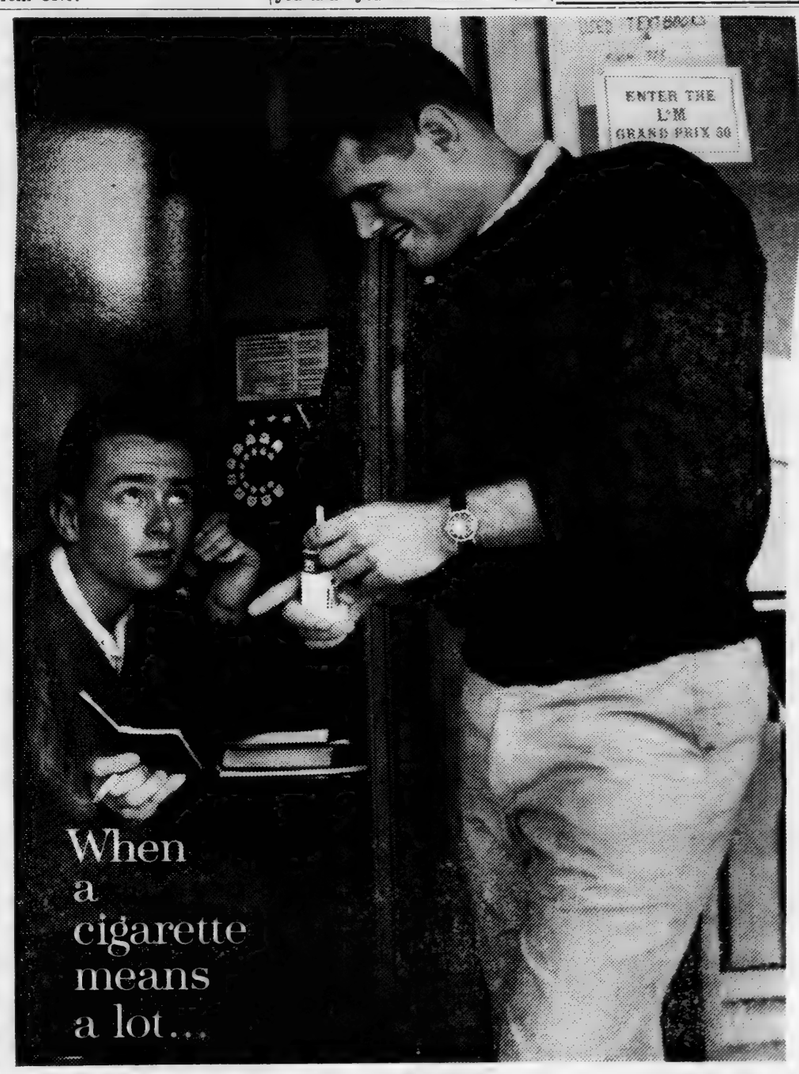
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Directed by JOHN FRANKENHEIMER
Screenplay by GEORGE AXELROD
Based upon a Novel by RICHARD CONDON
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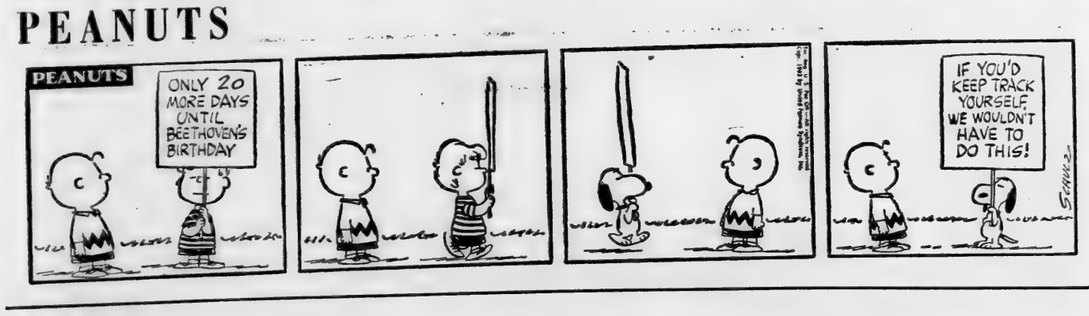
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more taste through the filter



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PEANUTS



POGO



Cagers Boast Speed, Depth

Frosh Talent Abundant This Year

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Last January 17, a basketball prodigy retired to the bench from his final freshman game. Billy Cunningham's eligibility had run its course, and with his departure also went all frosh hopes for an undefeated season.

Undefeated in ten games with Cunningham, the Tar Babies slumped to a 2-4 record without him and finished at a comparatively so-so 12-4 pace.

Nevertheless, that team was thought by many to be one of UNC's finest freshman groups—perhaps its best.

With this thought in mind, it would seem hard, if not impossible for Coach Ken Rosemond to come up with another crop even remotely approaching that of last year.

Has he done it? Let Rosemond explain it.

"This is potentially the best freshman team we've had here since 1955-56. We may not have the record that last year's team had but we will definitely be a better group, fundamentally.

"We have no Cunningham, of course, but there is depth on this club far superior to last season. I've got eight boys of equal ability who will all see a lot of action.

"With this setup, we can substitute freely without any appreciable weakness. We could not do this very much last year."

The eight boys on whom Rosemond is counting heavily have come to Chapel Hill in all shapes and all sizes.

Tallest of them all is Bob Bennett, a 6-8, 190-pounder from Mount Lebanon, Pa. Bennett, a lefthander, was all-state his final two years in high school and was one of Pennsylvania's best preppers last season.

"This kid has exceptional speed for such a big boy," says Rosemond on his probable starting center. "He also has a deadly outside jumper to go along with his fine play underneath."

Rebounding chores are in the hands of Bennett and another out-of-state boy, Mark Mirken. Mirken, a 6-6 strong boy out of Sheepshead Bay High School in Brooklyn, weighs 210 and shows it with his board work.

Mirken, who closely resembles varsity forward Charlie Shaffer, was all-city in New York and an All-American last year.

Rosemond attests to the big forward's ability under the backboard. "Mirkin has the potential to be the finest rebounder this conference has ever seen."

Bill Harrison, Earl Johnson and Jimmy Smithwick round out Rosemond's forecourt crew.

Harrison, a 6-3, 180 - pounder, played his prep school ball at both Rocky Mount and Virginia Episcopal School. In his junior year at Rocky Mount, he was all-conference, and last year the big forward captained his Virginia prep school team.

Harrison is a big, strong kid, whose biggest asset, according to Rosemond, is his defensive ability.

Johnson, who won all-state honors in both basketball and football while at Needham Broughton High in Raleigh, packs 205 pounds on a 6-5 frame. He is another exceptionally strong rebounder.

Smithwick, a Morehead City graduate, is 6-4 and 190.

"An aggressive ballplayer with a fine outside shot," says Rosemond.

Speed is a byword of the freshman team this year and nowhere is it more apparent than in the backcourt.

Ray Hassell, the third Hassell cousin to play collegiate basketball, will likely start with his running mate being chosen from the twosome of Jimmy Moore and Johnny Yokley.

Hassell, whose cousin Pud played on Carolina's fine freshman squad last year, is a 5-11, 165-pound guard from Beaufort.

Twice all-conference in basketball and football, Hassell earned all-state honors as well as an All-American citation in basketball last season.

"I think this kid is the best Hassell yet," says Coach Rosemond. (Note: Hassell's other cousin, Butch, is a first string guard on the Wake Forest varsity this year.)

The Tar Baby coach went on. "Ray played on three state championship teams and won 91 straight games in high school. He's got that winning habit and he's a great competitor."

Moore, an all-state guard at New Hanover High School in Wilmington, also comes in for a great deal of praise from his coach.

"Jimmy was a good leader at Wilmington and we hope he continues this fine ability here. A very fast boy . . . I would say he is the best percentage shooter on our club."

Yokely rounds out the top eight. A two-time all-conference player from Mount Airy, this 6-0, 165-pound speed-merchant led his team to 50 straight wins and two state titles.

Rosemond appraises Yokley as a fundamentally sound ball player with a sharp knack for defense.

The freshman roster lists two more forwards and three additional guards.

Charlie Phillips, last year's Chapel Hill High School star and Dave Rowe from Mount Airy are the forwards while Jim Archer, Pilot Mountain, Carl Evans, Berea, Ky., and Mike Iannarella, Sharon Hill, Pa., hold forth in the backcourt.

"In addition to our good depth this year, I would have to term the team speed on this club great," says Rosemond.

"We are very fast and we will run and fast break whenever possible. As I said before, the record may not be outstanding but this team, if it matures quickly and plays up to its potential, could be my best ever."

The freshman have a 16-game schedule lined up, including a three-game set with bitter rival Duke.

The Tar Babies open up against always-tough Wilmington College this Saturday night at six in Woollen Gym. The contest will be a preliminary to the UNC-Georgia clash.



Freshman coach Ken Rosemond has to look up at pivotmen Mark Merkin and Bob Bennett.

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Three Prep Star Wrestlers Head Frosh Grapple Crew

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Three much-heralded high school wrestlers head the 1962-63 version of the UNC freshman wrestling team announced yesterday.

Bill Cook, who last year was North Carolina's top schoolboy wrestler at the 133-pound level, this year will fight in the 147-pound division.

Cook, who won the state championship last year while at Boone, is joined on this year's grapple squad by a Virginia 123-pound state champ runner-up, Paul Wellstone.

Wellstone, from Arlington, remains at his 123-pound level this season.

Jack Robinson, a 177-pounder is the third outstanding fighter recruited for Coach Joe Gratto's frosh squad.

Robinson wrestled last year at Mepham High School in Merrick, L. I., N. Y.

Mike Stallings, from Huntersville, will perform in the 130-pound division while Glenn Kerns, another North Carolina boy will be Gratto's 137-pound man. Kerns is from Charlotte.

Jeff Adams, a Nashville, Tenn. product, will fight in the 157-pound division with Alex Shaw competing in the 167-pound division. Shaw is from Jacksonville.

Jerry Trachtenberg, a heavyweight from Goldsboro who was a runner-up in the state championships last year was scheduled to go in that division but came up with a bad knee.

In his place will be Nick Sears, an Atlanta, Ga. boy.

The freshmen, who open the season Saturday at three on the Woollen Gym floor, are in tremendously capable hands this season.

Coach Gratto is a former 157-pound national champion and three times won the Eastern Championship while at Lehigh.

CORRECTION

Classes will resume at the end of Christmas vacation on the morning of Friday, January 4th (not the 3rd, as indicated on some calendars.)

Carolina Swimmers Open Against VMI

By LOTS BIRINYI

Carolina's Blue Dolphins host the swimmers of VMI in the season's opener for both teams Saturday at four in the UNC pool.

Last year when these teams met in the opener, VMI caught UNC off guard by being in peak condition and almost upset the Tar Heels.

Coach Pat Earey says that this year's team is coming along especially well but is sorely lacking a butterfly specialist and a breaststroker.

Earey laments that his team will be hampered in its chance for a successful season unless he can get his men in these two divisions to do better than they have done to date.

Carolina is especially strong in the freestyle and backstroke.

The Dolphins' strongest competition outside the conference will be Princeton, Navy, Florida, and Florida State.

In the ACC, Maryland is the top choice with State College and Carolina as the top title contenders.

For the Saturday opener, Earey plans to go with Bob Birkenstock and Ernie Care as his divers with All-American Thompson Mann and Jim Huffman at the backstroke positions.

Barry King and Frank Lea will swim the medley, Pete Swift and Tate Kemper hold forth in the breaststroke, Howard Cone and Dick Woodrow are the sprinters and Thad Adams, Mike Bissell and heralded sophomore Harrison Merrill will swim the distance races.

Earey has for his relay men, Scott Smiley, Barry Roberts, Harry Schiffman and Russell Redding.

Captain Willie Bloom can fill in anywhere and will be a definite asset, says Earey.

The UNC coach singled out Mann, Merrill, Woodrow and King as individuals on whom he is counting heavily this year.

Carolina is looking forward to the meets with Princeton and Navy this year but will especially aim to reach peak form for the all-important conference races.

Initial Round Mural Games Are Lopsided

Lop-sided victories and forfeits dominated Wednesday's first round of the Grail-Mural basketball tournament.

Only four of the 24 opening day winners hit 40 points or better. Phi Delta Theta topped the Everett Owls, 40-29, the DKE Blues rolled over the Geologists, 40-19, the Navy Bowlines defeated the Avery Purple, 40-19, and the History Jocks stomped the Beta Squids, 41-14.

The biggest romp of the day was a 37-4 victory by the Sigma Nu Red team over Delta Sig No. 4.

Ehringhaus, the Navy Pilots, DKE White, Old West Gamblers and the Aycock Aardvarks all took forfeit victories, 1-0.

Other scores:

Chi Psi Gold 28, Delta Sig No. three 14.
Craige B-6 25, Alexander Poobahs 17.
Sigma Nu White 23, Parker Pound 11.
Avery Black 23, Parker Pack 18.
Craige B-1 35, Joyner Straps 7.
Old East 31, Chi Psi White 12.
Joyner Jocks 29, Phi Delta Theta 18.
Winston Offs 18, Zeta Psi 17.
DU Dos 31, KA Alphas 15.
Air Force 32, Avery Orange 5.
TEP Cyclones 19, AK Psi 17.
PiKA 16, Phi Delta Theta No. Five 6.
Law Radicals 20, Alexander Esquires 16.
Law Barrows 22, Everett Grossmen 8.

Collegiate Basketball Debuts With Full Program Saturday

(UPI)—The 1962-63 college basketball season opens modestly with a small schedule of games Friday night and then roars into full-speed action Saturday with a full program including appearances by nine of the 11 top-ranked teams in the country.

Illinois, ranked No. 13 nationally, will be the highest-rated team to play Friday when it opens the season at home against Butler.

The Illini, with several promising newcomers added to a solid nucleus of returning veterans that includes three of the Big Ten's top 12 scorers of last season, are like other Big Ten teams this year—their championship hopes are much higher now that "player of the year" Jerry Lucas has been graduated from Ohio State.

The opening weeks of the cage season always are highlighted by intersectional games, and Friday is no exception with such games as Oregon-Brigham Young, UCLA-Denver, Georgia Tech-Rice on tap. Other top games include Washington State-Colorado St. U., Miami (Fla.)-Florida, and Southern California-Santa Clara.

That just sets the stage for Saturday when the Cincinnati Bearcats, surprise winners of the NCAA championship for the past two years, lead almost all of the most-touted teams into action.

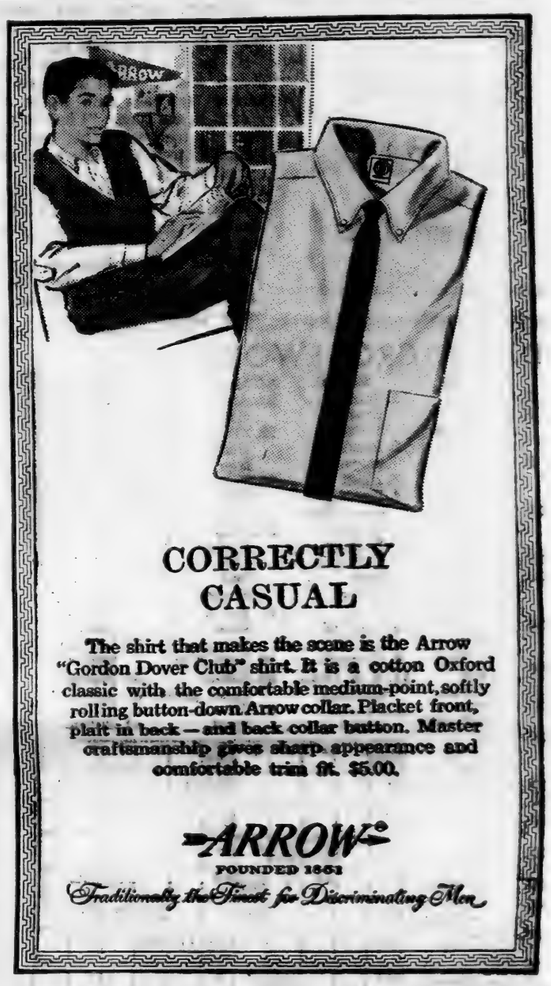
Cincinnati, rated the No. 1 team in the country by the UPI board of coaches in its annual pre-season rankings, plays host to De Pauw Ind. and is expected to have little trouble in running its carry-over winning streak to 19 games. The Bearcats have lost 6-9 rebound star Paul Hogue through graduation, but have back stars Tom Thacker, Tony Yates, and Ron Bonham, plus a new 6-10 center, Ron Krick.

Second-ranked Duke, led by star center Art Heyman, plays host to Davidson; third-ranked Kentucky, with All-America candidate Cotton Nash, entertains Virginia Tech; West Virginia (No. 4), and its star, Rod Thorn, are at home against The Citadel.

Soccer Match Slated Today

A soccer scrimmage, the first of a weekly series, will be played at 3:45 p.m. today on Fetzer Field.

The UNC varsity's sophomores and juniors will team up with the freshman team and play the seniors and grad students. The varsity-grad contests will be played each Friday for the remainder of the year.



CORRECTLY CASUAL

The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back—and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim fit. $5.00.

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Many small and unique items for the discriminating. Come in and let us help you start checking the names off your Christmas list.

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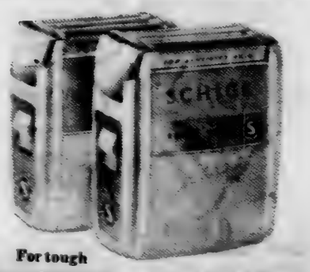


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TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

The Atlantic Coast Conference has been noted for its basketball powerhouses since the league's formation in 1953. Each season one of the ACC's teams makes its way into national prominence—either during the season or in the NCAA playoffs.

The 1962-63 season should be no exception. Duke's Blue Devils have been rated as high as second in the nation in pre-season polls. A pair of All-America candidates and two near-7-footers should keep the Methodists in the top ten all year.

But the other conference coaches are conceding nothing to Vic Bubas and his talented basketeers.

One of these is UNC's Dean Smith who will be counting heavily on sophomores to restore Carolina to national prominence. The Tar Heels finished 8-9 last year—the worst won-loss record for a UNC team since the ACC teams left the Southern Conference.

But returnees Larry Brown, Yogi Poteet, Charlie Shaffer, Mike Cooke and Bryan McSweeney—plus sophs Billy Cunningham, Bill Galantai, Ray Respess, Bill Brown and Bill Taylor give Coach Smith a number of reasons to smile.

Cunningham has the potential to be one of the top sophomore performers in the nation. If he plays as well as he did as a frosh, then the Tar Heels could be hard to handle.

But, the team's success doesn't depend on one man's showing. Carolina should have a well-balanced scoring attack. The starters—Brown, Poteet, Cunningham, Shaffer and Respess are all capable of averaging in double figures.

Around the conference Clemson and Wake Forest are expected to join Duke and Carolina in the first division, but wacky things have happened in the past. N.C. State and Maryland also have to be considered first-division possibilities.

Clemson's pre-season hopes are based mainly on the team's strong finish in the ACC tournament last year. The Tigers upset State and Duke before bowing to Wake Forest in the finals. Choppy Patterson, All-Conference in 1960 and 1961, has returned to the hardwood after an automobile accident which kept him out last year. Joining him will be eight seasoned juniors led by Jim Brennan an Nick Milasnovich. New Tiger Coach Bobby Roberts also has three beefy junior centers in Don Mahaffey, Woody Morgan and Manning Privette. If these juniors come through like they did in the tournament, Clemson could be Duke's toughest competitor.

Bones McKinney is once more expecting big things from his Wake Forest boys, the defending ACC champs. But the loss of Len Chappell and Billy Packer will make it hard for the Deacons to come anywhere near their third-place ranking nationally last year.

Big Bob Woollard, along with Frank Christie and Dave Wiedeman are the big guns in the Baptist attack. The Deacs won't be weak, but winning without Chappell may not be easy.

Everett Case, N.C. State's veteran coach, has a new right arm in his assistant, Press Maravich. Maravich came to Raleigh after guiding his young Clemson team so well last year.

Case has his share of problems, though. John Punger, his best rebounder, quit school. State's success hinges on its center position. Russ Marvel has graduated and either Ron Gossell or John Key will have to fill his shoes.

Ken Rohloff and Jon Speaks, two of the top guards in the conference could give the Pack a strong scoring attack, though. Pete Auksel and Jim Whitfield round out Case's starting team.

Maryland will be counting on Jerry Greenspan, last year's top scorer. Other lettermen for Coach Bud Millikan are Connie Carpenter, Joe Barton, Scott Ferguson and Bob Eicher.

The Terps emphasize ball control and have given other ACC teams many headaches in the past. They can't be counted out of the picture.

Weak sisters should be South Carolina and Virginia. The Gamecocks were hit hard by graduation, but still have eight lettermen back. The best of these is Ronnie Collins, a forward, and Scotti Ward, a sharp-shooting guard.

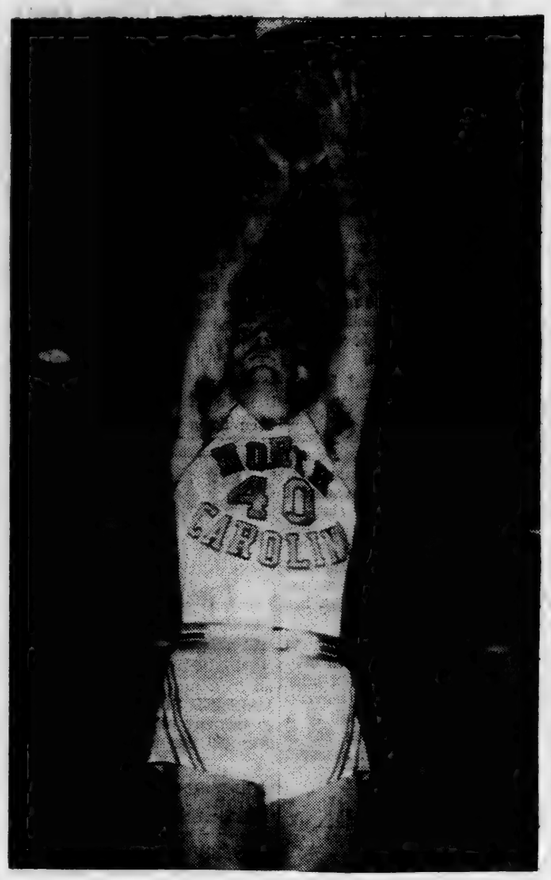
Virginia has seven lettermen returning, but the loss of high-scorer Tony Laquintano will hurt Coach Bill McCann's team. Forwards Chip Conner and Gene Engel carry the Cavalier hopes of getting out of the league cellar.

But the other seven will have to take a back seat to Duke as pre-season favorite. Both Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins are All-American hopefuls. Tall centers Jay Buckley and Hack Tison add to the rebounding strength. Bob Jamieson, Scott Williamson, Ray Cox, Buzzy Harrison, Fred Schmidt and Bill Ulrich—all lettermen—will add to the power. And Bubas can count on help from his sophs, Tison, Ron Herbster, Brent Kitching and Ted Mann.

With all seven teams gunning for the Devils anything can happen and it likely will.

Sleeper Among ACC Stars

Yogi Poteet: Backcourt Ace



Yogi Poteet

By BOB QUINCY

Most folks don't even know his name, but the sleeper among the offensive stars of the Atlantic Coast Conference is a Yogi.

Yogi Poteet, that is.

Actually, the dark-haired native of Hendersonville, N. C., was named George by his parents. George, now Yogi, will be a starter for the Tar Heels of North Carolina against Georgia here Saturday night at 8 p.m.

How did Yogi acquire his nickname?

The way the swift young man plays defense it could be linked to the practice of yoga—which is a form of mental discipline directed at one object. Mr. Poteet can glue himself to his foe.

Yogi actually came by his name from a childhood tag associated with Yogi Berra, the Yankee baseballer. Both are capable of the home run play in the clutch.

Dean Smith, the Tar Heels hardwood coach, believes Poteet will be one of the league's most prolific scorers.

"Yogi has a remarkable touch," observed Dean. "He gets away a nice, soft jumper and is especially good at hitting from difficult angles."

In early practice sessions, Poteet, who is only 5-11 but conditioned like a middleweight set for a 15-round bout, has ripped the nets consistently.

"In our backcourt we are fortunate to have Yogi and Larry Brown," said Smith. "Each is a scorer and each can move like a scared rabbit. Larry is my quarterback. Yogi is my defensive ace. They will co-captain the squad."

While the Tar Heels are experienced at guard, it is likely they will utilize two sophomores in the front court. Ray Respess of Pantego, N. C., will be at one forward. The human kangaroo, Billy Cunningham, is slated for the pivot.

Rounding out the first five is Charlie Shaffer, a Chapel Hillian who has intense desire and a knack for placing the ball in the hoop.

"We lack height," admits Coach Smith, "but the kids are fine ball handlers and shoot well. We'll just have to battle a little harder for the boards."

After the opener with Georgia, the Tar Heels face their first ACC foe in upstart Clemson on Dec. 5 at Woollen Gym.

Major League Baseballers To Play One All-Star Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — An agreement that the major leagues will go back to holding only one All-Star baseball game each season has been reached, it was learned Thursday night on the eve of the opening of the major league meetings here.

Player representatives of the major league teams wound up two days of meetings Thursday afternoon. The club owners open their annual winter conclave Friday.

There was no official announcement of what transpired at the players' meeting. But it was learned that the agreement to play only one All-Star game each year has virtually been signed, sealed and delivered.

Since 1959 there have been two All-Star games each year. The players have been more anxious to continue that situation than the owners, because the men in uniform wanted the second-game receipts for their pension fund.

However, it is understood that in return for passing up this financial windfall, the players will receive from the owners several other considerations. This could take several forms — an increase in the percentage of World Series receipts that goes into the player pool, a boost in the minimum major league salary from the present $7,000, and certain other fringe financial benefits.

The players also concentrated in their meeting on schedule difficulties, it was understood.

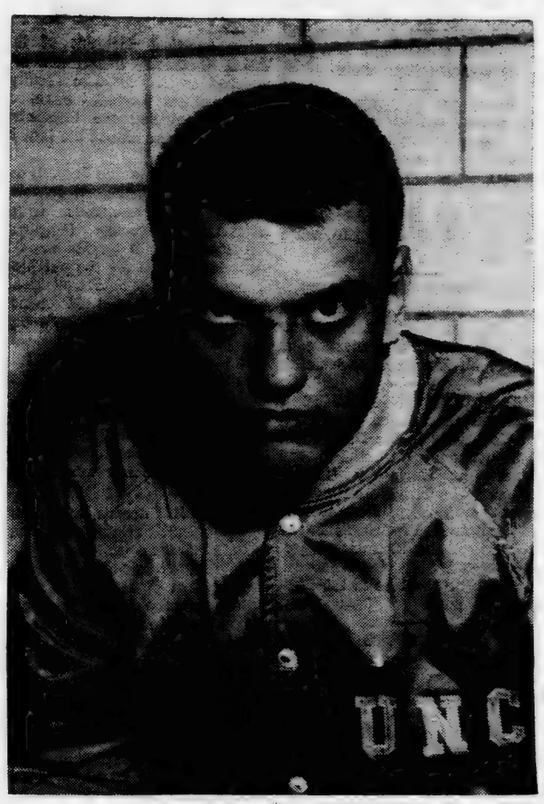
Bryan McSweeney Returns To Action

Bryan McSweeney, who was in contention for a starting position on the North Carolina basketball squad before being injured, returned for workouts this week but quite obviously favors an ankle which has been in a cast for five weeks. He isn't counted on for the next month—and the 6-5 junior will be missed for his scoring and rebounding power.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Mediation Service announced today that the International Association of Machinists has agreed to suspend the strike at Lockheed Aircraft while a presidential board studies the dispute.

UNC Wrestlers Open Season Against W & L Saturday



JERRY CASE, UNC wrestler, went straight from the football field to the mats. He doubles as a football guard and wrestling heavyweight.

Carolina's varsity wrestling team makes its debut Saturday afternoon in Woollen Gym with a match against the Generals of Washington and Lee immediately following the 3 p.m. freshman meet with the W & L junior varsity.

Coach Sam Barnes, in his 13th year as varsity mentor, will be out to avenge last year's 20-6 defeat at the hands of the Generals.

Barnes reported that "the team looks very good so far, with lots of good material available especially in the lower weight classes." He added that since the team is better balanced than last year's squad it seems sure to better last year's 4-7-1 record, including a second place finish behind the Maryland powerhouse in the ACC tourney."

The 1962-63 schedule remains at 12 meets, although Appalachian was dropped to make way for East Carolina. He added that the highlights of the season will be a January 5th doubleheader at home against Pfeiffer and East Carolina and January 30th match with West Virginia as a preliminary to a varsity basketball game in Charleston, W. Va.

Senior Willis Johnson, a two-year letterman from Ashboro, N. C., and wrestler in the 147 class, is serving as acting captain this year.

Saturday's probable starting lineup:

123—Joel Fishman; 130 — John Moser; 137—Henry Foscue; 147—Willis Johnson; 157—Bill Woodall; 167—Elliott Dworin; 177 — Gene Record; Unlimited—Jerry Cabe.

This year's schedule: Dec. 10, Citadel (H); Dec. 13, Davidson (H); Jan. 5 Pfeiffer and East Carolina (H); Jan. 7, UVA (H); Jan. 12, N. C. State (A); Jan. 30, West Va. (A); Feb. 16, Duke (A); Feb. 19, VPI (A); Feb. 20, VMI (A); Feb. 23, Maryland (H).

BASKETBALL PEP RALLY

The first basketball pep rally will be held in Woollen Gym this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Head Cheerleader Hannis Latham urges Carolina students to attend the rally and give the basketball team pre-game support for Saturday's game against Georgia.

Coach Dean Smith's men will stage a scrimmage at the same time, so UNC students can see the players in action during the rally.

The Tar Heels will meet Georgia at 8 o'clock Saturday night after a preliminary contest between Wilmington Junior College and Coach Ken Rosemond's freshman team.

The first conference game for the Tar Heels will be Wednesday against Clemson.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Basketball tickets for the Georgia-UNC game Saturday, and for the Clemson-UNC game next Wednesday can be purchased at the ticket office in Woollen Gym.

Students, faculty members and University employees should present their athletic pass cards in order to get tickets. Tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis for the first two games, both at home.

The Three Crowns

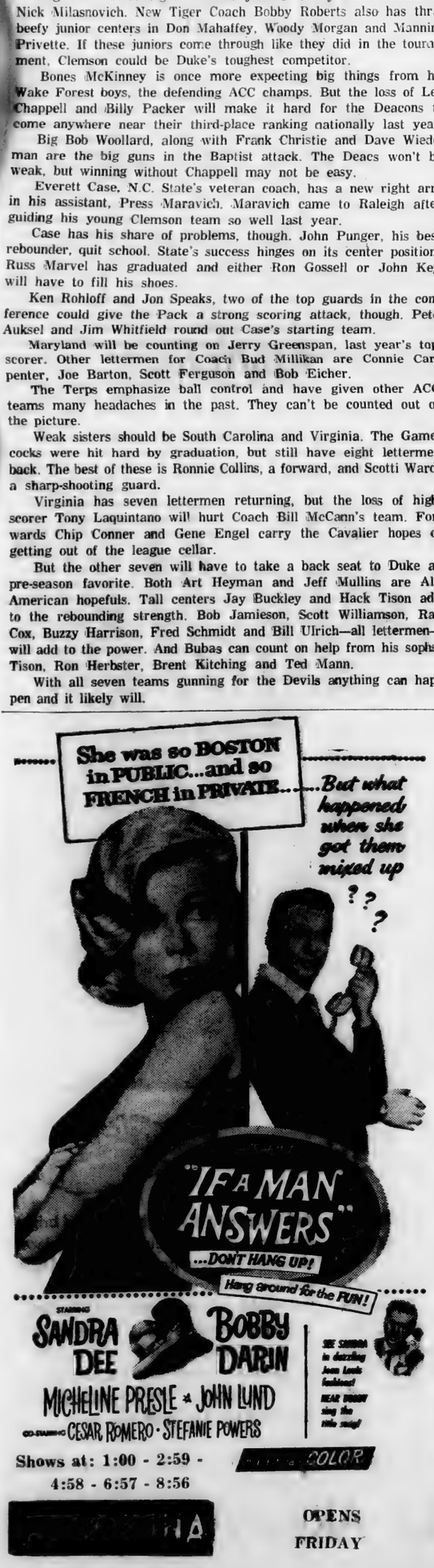
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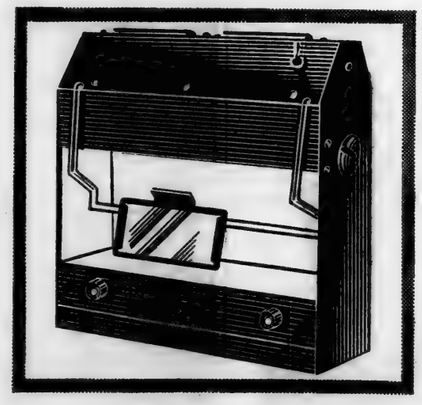
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Campus Briefs

CAR WASH

The Pi Phi's will have a car wash Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Pi Phi House. Price for a single normal-sized car is $1.

LOST

A blue plaid overcoat has been lost somewhere in Chapel Hill. If found please contact Dave Radford, 115 Graham.

An identification bracelet with "Tom" engraved on the front and "Debbie—1961" on the back. If found please contact Tom Badgley, 309 Ehringhaus.

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold interviews to fill the vacant student legislature seat from Dorm Men's IV (Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, Grimes) Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Interested students may sign up for the interviews at the information desk at GM.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a dinner at the Wesley House Friday at 6 p.m. All students are invited. Please call 942-2152 by 2 p.m. Friday to make reservations.

The Wesley Foundation will also meet with the Presbyterian Youth Group Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 6 p.m. upstairs at Lenoir Hall. Member Jerry Smith will speak on "A Medical Student's Experience in Christianity."

AFROTC BALL

The first annual Air Force Ball will be held Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Durham Elks Club.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Continuing through January 7th, the Morehead Planetarium will present its traditional Christmas program, "Star of Bethlehem" at 11 a.m., 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. Sundays, and at 8:30 p.m. each weekday.

CONSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL

The Constitutional Council will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to all interested students.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Norman L. Johnson, newly arrived professor in the Department of Statistics at Chapel Hill and formerly at University College, London, will address the Statistics Colloquium Monday, December 3, on "Sequential Procedures Based on Minimax and Minimax Regret Procedures."

The meeting will be in 265 Phillips at 4 p.m.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

GLEE CLUB OPENINGS

Men students who would like to join the Men's Glee Club for the rest of the semester or for the spring semester should contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately. The club is now preparing music for its spring repertoire as well as rehearsing its fall numbers.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION SUPPER-STUDY

The Baptist Student Union will meet for its weekly Supper-Study Program tonight. Held every Friday at the BSU Center at 151 E. Rosemary St., the program consists of supper at 5:45 followed by several alternative discussion groups centering around some topic of concern to all students. The meal is 50 cents. Everyone is cordially invited.

LOST

A brown wallet containing valuable papers. Reward offered if returned to E. S. Gregg, 308 W. Cameron Avenue.

Chem Department Rated One Of Best

By MATT WEISMAN

The excellent facilities of the U.N.C. Chemistry department are matched by a first-class faculty. Both qualities combined have resulted in placing the Chemistry department here among the best in the nation.

Venable Hall is the largest departmental physical plant on campus. It houses numerous laboratories and classrooms. Industrial and governmental grants supplement State funds for the purchase of the most up-to-date equipment. A Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer was last year's biggest purchase.

At the moment there are 19 full-time faculty members. The staff in addition to its teaching activities holds a large number of positions in scientific organizations. A large number of articles and texts attest to the scholarly work of the faculty.

With all its interests, the faculty does not omit devoting more than a full share of its time to the undergraduate students. Department Chairman H. D. Crockford stated that the faculty places a great deal of attention on the beginning courses. He said most undergraduate courses are taught by permanent faculty members. Lab instructors and graduate student fellows who are under the supervision of faculty members.

A.B. and B.S. degree programs are offered to the undergraduate. Four courses instead of three and a stronger emphasis on the number of required chemical courses differentiate the B.S. program from the A.B. program. A.B. candidates are largely pre-med students. Many B.S. majors go directly into industrial work, while others continue with advanced study, usually in schools such as Harvard, Yale, M.I.T., or the California Institute of Technology.

The undergraduate chemistry major, without neglecting work in related fields or studies essential to a broad education, spends much time in an intensive study of inorganic, analytical, organic, and physical or theoretical chemistry. He spends many hours in the laboratory in direct contact with the objects of his interest.

There are two major things which the Chemistry department strives to give its students: (1) a sound basic knowledge of the subject, and (2) ample opportunity to become technically competent in productive chemical work. For students with particular interest and ability there are "Superior Student Sections" in general organic and analytical chemistry. During the summer, many undergraduates are able to work with members of the faculty on research projects.

The aim of the graduate program, according to Chairman Crockford, is to provide well-rounded graduate training in the major divisions of chemistry, developing through research a capacity for critical and creative thinking.

Fall graduate enrollment is 82. These students come from a diversity of universities and colleges. All rank high on the national graduate aptitude tests. A large number of grants, scholarships and fellowships contribute to the quality of the graduate student body.

Since all work in chemistry relies on records left by others, the department has compiled an unusually fine and complete library.

In total, all "Venable Hall" graduates leave Chapel Hill well prepared in the field of their choice.

UP Forms Group To Air Complaints

By LOTS BIRINYI

The University Party has announced the formation of a "grievance committee" to meet in various residential districts and hold open sessions at which students may speak on problems affecting them.

The committee will consist of four permanent members and three additional members from the district in which the committee is eeting. The permanent members are Rex Savery, co-chairman and a member of the Men's Honor Council, Interdormitory Council, and president of Old West dorm; Marshall Bellovin, co-chairman in charge of conducting the meetings; Dee Johnson, social chairman of the Sophomore Class; and Bob Clawson, chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee.

The first meeting will be held in the social room of Ehringhaus dormitory at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 4. Joining the committee for this session will be Ford Rowan, president of the dormitory; Bruce Welch, president of the IDC; and Russell Perry, dormitory manager for the South Campus.

Mike Chanin, chairman of the UP, said, "In the past a student with a complaint had to go to the student government. Now we are making an attempt to bring student government to the students.

"The people on this committee are well-qualified both to answer questions and to deal with the problems involved.

"In order for this committee to work effectively it is necessary for the students to take advantage of the meetings. Therefore, I urge all students in Ehringhaus to come to the session Tuesday night."

STUDENTS

RALEIGH (UPI)—Students from outside North Carolina make up 17.3 per cent of enrollment at state institutions of higher learning.

The State Board of Higher Education reported Monday enrollment of out-of-state students ranged from 5 per cent at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone to 32.5 per cent at the University of North Carolina.

CANCELLED

The A D Pi pledge auction, planned for Saturday, will not be held.

WHEN SHE WAS ONLY 3

She Broke Up A Met Rehearsal . . .

By GORDON CLARK

Not many 3-year-olds can claim the distinction of breaking up a dress rehearsal at the Metropolitan Opera. Susie Cordon, a Chapel Hill native and one of North Carolina's best-known actresses at 22, did just that on her first visit to the theatre.

Miss Cordon, who completes her graduates studies in drama at UNC this year, is performing her most difficult role to date in The Carolina Playmakers production of "Tobacco Road" here Dec. 5 through 9. She will play Ada Lester, a role for which she must age 25 years, in the controversial stage hit that broke all records with its 7½ year Broadway run.

The daughter of retired Metropolitan Opera star Norman Cordon, she has appeared in "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island for the past two seasons where she played the female comic lead. She broke up the final rehearsal for the opera "Norma," she explained, when she yelled out her recognition of her father's singing voice. A long beard-piece had kept her from recognizing him earlier. Her mother promptly whisked her from the auditorium.

The striking actress hopes to break into television work in either New York or Washington after her graduation from the university. In addition to her work as a drama student and actress, she is also graduate costuming assistant for the Playmakers.

"This role in 'Tobacco Road' is different from other 'scenery chewing' parts I've played," Miss Cordon explained, "except that Ada dies violently. That's happened in three of the last four roles I've done!"

"Tobacco Road," based on Erskine Caldwell's best-selling novel, was banned in some areas across the country as deliberate obscenity when it was first presented. Miss Cordon doesn't go along with this. "People unfamiliar with conditions during the depression may not see its meaning clearly, or understand why certain things are in the play. Although the play is essentially a tragedy, it's filled with humor — often bitter, but sometimes outright. It's stark realism even down to the real dirt we'll have piled on the stage."

Among Miss Cordon's other roles are leads in UNC Sound and Fury musical productions of "Oh, Hellas!" and "Celestina." In addition to her performances in "The Lost Colony," she has played major roles in Carolina Playmaker productions of "The Beggar's Opera," "The Great Diamond Robbery" and "Dr. Faustus." Last year she received the Playmakers' coveted Master's Award for acting.

"Tobacco Road" will be presented nightly at 8:30 on Wed. through Sun., Dec. 5-9, at the Playmakers Theatre. There will also be a special matinee performance Sun., Dec. 9, at 2:30 p.m.

Reserved seats for the tragi-comedy became available to the public yesterday. Season ticket holders may reserve seats now. Reservations may be made today at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall, 968-4468) and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $2.00 each.

Hilliard's Book Wins Recognition

A UNC professor's book has become a best-seller in its field. "Writing for Television and Radio", written by Dr. Robert L. Hilliard, has also been honored by Writer's Yearbook as being one of the ten writing "Books of the Year."

Dr. Hilliard is assistant professor of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures, and director of radio at UNC. His book was published in September by Hastings House of New York.

The publisher reports that orders have come in from Bangkok, Stockholm, Rio de Janiero, Johannesburg, Amsterdam, London, Tokyo, Sydney and Warsaw despite the fact that the book was published after the beginning of the Fall semester.

Writer's Yearbook lauded Dr. Hilliard's book for "reading enjoyment, helpful reference, and direct examples of the writing art."

A review by Wallace M. Bradley, director of development at the Detroit Educational Television Foundation, says, "It's about time! Not since Wylie . . . have we had as complete a broadcast writing text as this one from Dr. Hilliard."

"Dr. Hilliard has come up with the first well-organized and usuable text in many years," said J. W. Warfield, director of Mass Communications Curriculum at the University of Pittsburgh.

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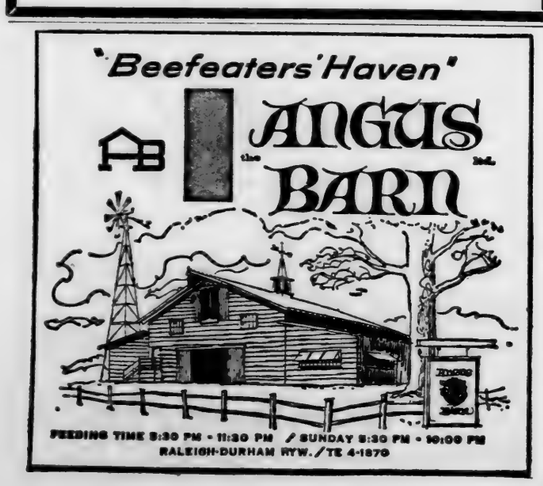
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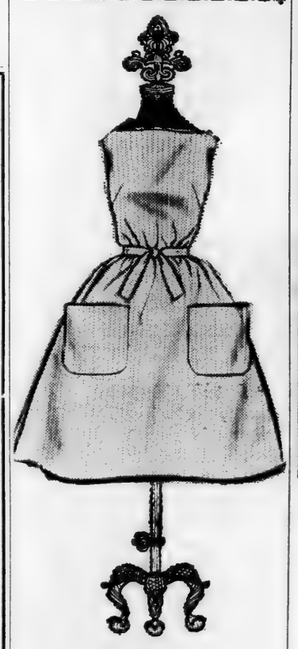
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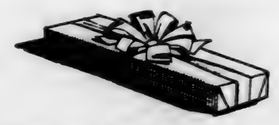


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The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

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See Edits, Page Two

U Thant Appointed To Full Term As UN Head

Prosecution Closes Case In Fix Trial

Wagman Calls Self Only 'Middleman'

RALEIGH (UPI) — The state concluded its case Friday against two St. Louis men charged with bribing college basketball players to rig games.

The state finished its case with the testimony of an FBI agent who said he saw one of the defendants and was told the man was under indictment.

State witness Aaron (The Bagman) Wagman of New York City Thursday described himself as a middle man between a purported syndicate and two former N. C. State College basketball players.

Under a 43-count indictment are Dave Goldberg and Steve Lekometros of St. Louis who the state charges supplied the money that was filtered down to the cooperating players.

Wagman testified he received $4,000 through channels from Goldberg for payoffs for point-shaving in the Duke-N. C. State game of Jan. 7, 1961.

He said that when the game worked out satisfactorily for the "backers," he mailed $3,250 in a cartoon book to former State player Niewierowski and put the rest in his pocket as his share.

Niewierowski testified earlier on the stand that he turned over a portion of the money to another ex-State cager—Anton Muehlbauer.

Two other alleged syndicate members testified Thursday to their part in the ring.

Michael Stegal of New York said he attempted to influence a player at the University of Seattle and one at the University of Detroit with the backing of Bob Craw, another alleged conspirator, during the 1960-61 season.

Lou Barshak of New York told of yet another conspirator—Charles Tucker—who he said gave him the go-ahead to bribe N. C. State player Terry Litchfield to shave points in the State-Georgia Tech game Dec. 17, 1960.

Barshak said he too offered a temptation to a University of Seattle player but was turned down.

Rusk, Mikoyan Hold Friendly Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet troubleshooter Anastas I. Mikoyan conferred in a "spirit of goodwill" Friday on Cuba and other cold war problems. But a U. S. spokesman said he could not say whether it advanced or retarded East-West relations.

In addition to Cuba, the far-ranging 2 hour, 45-minute meeting covered such cold war issues as Berlin and disarmament.

The deputy Soviet premier said the discussions were carried out in a "spirit of good will" while State Department spokesman Lincoln White said "the spirit of the meeting was good on both sides."

But White said that whether progress has been made will not be known until further talks are held in New York on the Cuban situation and in Geneva on the question of disarmament.

White said he would not characterize the talks as having "advanced anything or retarded anything."

Berlin Wasn't Discussed

Berlin was not discussed by Mikoyan and President Kennedy in a lengthy White House conference Thursday but it was brought up in Friday's meeting with Rusk.

Emerging from the long luncheon at the State Department, Mikoyan told reporters:

"We discussed a wide variety of questions of interest to our countries, not only the Cuban question but the problem of disarmament, the Berlin question and others."

The Soviet first deputy premier also said he "expects some progress" on leftover issues from the Cuban flareup.

He declined, however, to apply the word "progress" to his meeting with Rusk.

$10.3 Million In Gifts Goes To UNC In '62

A total of $10.3 million in gifts, bequests and research and training grants for the year ending 1962 was announced by the University of North Carolina following the annual meeting of the Development Council.

Charles M. Shaffer, director of Development, stated that the amount exceeds that of any previous year and is 10 times the amount reported 10 years ago when the development program was organized in Chapel Hill.

The largest amount derives from contracts and research grants totalling $8,639,569.00. Gifts and bequests for the year 1961-62 (ending June 30) was $1,687,118.46.

Chancellor William B. Aycock thanked members of the foundations and fund organizations whose efforts were recognized in the total of $10,326,687.46 raised in the 12 month's period.

Three new "significant undertakings" were also stressed in the council sessions: (1) A multi-million dollar drive for capital funds to enlarge the over-crowded Medical Center, (2) a restricted campaign among dentists of the state, to get matching funds for a dental research wing, (3) establishment of a state-wide committee for endowed professorships.

Alumni contributions to the University for all purposes totalled $542,029.89, which is a new high. The unrestricted Alumni Annual Giving appeal realized $122,064.87 from 6,739 donnors.

Gifts from corporations amounted to $292,567.77, providing assistance in almost all phases of University life.

Philanthropic foundations granted $700,859.65 to medical, humanities, social and natural sciences—

(Continued on Page 3)

Faculty Clarifies Position On "Bull Pledge" Activity

By VANCE BARRON JR.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities has clarified its position on the role of "inactive" fraternity members in fraternity life. The Committee stated at a meeting Thursday that deactivation should mean total disassociation from a fraternity until such time as an inactive member gains his "C" average and is eligible for active membership.

Charles Battle and David Underwood were present at the meeting to represent the IFC opinion on the problem of inactive members. Dean William Long explained the Office of Student Affairs' position on the matter before the Committee.

The question before the Committee was whether inactive members or "bull" pledges who did not make the required "C" averages should be allowed to visit their fraternity houses informally or attend "open" fraternity parties. According to Battle, vice-president of the IFC, the IFC position prior to the Faculty Committee's statement was that inactives would be allowed to attend informal, "open" parties at the fraternity houses or to visit friends at the house. The IFC has considered attendance at "open" parties essentially unrestricted since restriction was "unenforceable."

"Most weekends, there are many people who come to these parties who are not members of the fraternity," Battle said. "Therefore," he said, "it is not fair to keep inactives away and deny them even the status of a guest."

When the 80% Rule was revoked last year, the agreement between th IFC and the Faculty Committee was that inactives would not be able to eat or live at the fraternity houses, attend any house or chapter meetings, or attend any "planned" social events. There was no definite pronouncement by either the IFC or the Faculty Committee on the definition of "planned" social activities, before yesterday.

According to Battle, the IFC has tended to allow informal visits at fraternity houses and "open" parties by inactives. Because of this, there has been considerable concern expressed by the Office of Student Affairs over the status of inactives. The IFC will meet this week to try to work out a "compromise" solution to the problem that will "be acceptable to the Faculty Committee and that we will be able to enforce."

Dean Long said yesterday that his office had understood last year that "deactivation" from a fraternity would mean complete disassociation from all fraternity activities. However, he was concerned at the great number of inactives who are spending an appreciable amount of time around the houses and at parties. Several weeks ago, Dean Charles Henderson explained the Student Affairs Office's position and concern over the matter to the IFC. The Faculty Committee has now fully endorsed this position—that disassociation means complete disaffiliation.

Long said yesterday that the Faculty Committee was not "directing" the IFC in their pronouncement. He emphasized that the Faculty Committee is trying to "clarify" the issue, and in effect endorsing the position of the Office of Student Affairs. He said that the IFC is to consult on the definition of deaction in light of the Faculty Committee's position and present their report to the Committee next week.

Long said there would be a problem facing the IFC in enforcing attendance restrictions at "open" parties. However, he said that the responsibility for the problem will lie with the individual house. "The IFC," he said, "is a supra-organization, overarching its components." Because of the nature of the organization and the lack of cooperation by the various houses, IFC has a very difficult time enforcing its rules. Fraternities serve an important function on campus, that of providing a small group for the individual to seek identity."

Recount Shows Republican Winner In Rhode Island

Republican John H. Chaffee was elected governor of Rhode Island over Democratic incumbent John A. Notte Jr. by the slender margin of 398 votes in a cliff-hanging, 24-day vote count, complete official tabulations showed Friday

Final tallies were announced by the Rhode Island Elections Board early Friday less than 24 hours after GOP Gov. Elmer L. Anderson of Minnesota was declared re-elected in the closest governor's race in the state's history.

The election board actions in Rhode Island and Minnesota brought the apparent lineup of governors for the next two years to 33 Democrats and 17 Republicans assuming there are no reversals because of recounts. The previous lineup was 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

In the nation's only undecided senatorial race, former Food For Peace Director George McGovern held a slim lead over incumbent Republican Sen. Joseph H. Bettum as a statewide South Dakota recount neared completion.

The Rhode Island Elections Board announced early Friday that a complete, official count gave Chafee 163,952 votes, Notte 163,554. The board released the tabulation after counting 6,123 absentee, shut-ins and servicemen's ballots.

2 Plagiarism Cases Heard By Council

One Student Guilty Of Telephone Fraud

The Men's Honor Council decided two cases Thursday night and dismissed a third. Sentences of definite probation for one semester were given for Honor Code violations involving plagiarism and fraudulent long distance calls, while a third case was dismissed as an academic mistake and not an honor offense.

In the telephone case several long distance calls were placed by a sophomore who did not own the credit card to which they were billed. The defendant testified that he had been introduced to a boy at a fraternity party at a nearby school, and that, while intoxicated, this acquaintance had given him permission to make a long distance call then and others in the future if he wished to do so. After placing three calls in succeeding days, the defendant said he then learned that the credit card was not owned by his friend and in fact the friend could not be located.

In the second case a first semester freshman admitted that he had paraphrased a plot condensation for a book report. He stated that he had read the book but rephrased the outline thinking that it would be permissible since a plot summary called for no creative work.

But the council reasoned that plagiarism was involved since the student had not performed the summary himself; he had relied upon the ability of another author to condense and summarize. In addition, there was evidence that the defendant had also used the critical evaluation of the master-plot editor.

The case which was dismissed also involved a charge of plagiarism. An English I theme was handed in without a footnote reference to material directly paraphrased from an outside source; but the student attempted to hand in the source materials while professing ignorance of the proper manner in which to footnote a pamphlet without a stated author.

Chinese Pull Troops Away From Border

NEW DELHI, Saturday (UPI)—Communist China announced early today its troops had begun withdrawing from disputed border areas. There was no official confirmation in New Delhi where wary ofifcials watched for a possible attack.

Peking announced on Nev. 21 its troops would cease-firing immediately along the 2,500-mile frontier and that on Dec. 1 would withdraw from some areas overrun by the massive Red Offensive. The deadline for withdrawal was midnight Peking time 10:30 p.m. Friday New Delhi time or 11 a.m. Friday EST.

Peking said the withdrawal actually had started but it coupled the announcement with new "provocations" along the frontier, charges that India was staging including flights over Ladakh and a warning to "respond postively" to Chinese initiative and not "undermine the cease-fire."

Indian officials said privately the apparent withdrawal could be a ruse or routine redeployment. They expected it would take a day or two to verify the withdrawal.

Indian sources said Friday there were indications then some of the Red armies actually had begun pulling back in the northeastern frontier regions but they remained ultra-cautious.

Announcement of the withdrawal was made by Peking Radio while Prim Ministr Jawaharlal Nhru and Presdent Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan were explaining to their political opponents the reason for their decision to negotiate on the Kashmir issue.

The Soviet Union also invoked a diplomatic double play and told India it would honor its commitment to supply 21 MIG jet fighters but at a "later date," Indian sources said. The delay might placate China to some extent without actually reneging on its offers to India.



BASKETBALL Coach Dean Smith speaks during a basketball pep rally yesterday afternoon. Between cheers, a film on this year's team was shown and the team put on a short scrimmage for the fans. This year's season opens tonight against Georgia in Woollen Gym.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

SSL Senate Vetoes Most House Bills

The two houses of the State Student Legislature were unable yesterday to reach agreements over Major legislation.

As of press time, the liberal house had passed the majority of the bills before it, while the more conservative senate had proceeded to reject most of these measures.

The house passed bills requesting the repeal of the Smith Act, the Internal Security Act, and the Communist Control Act. It passed an appeal for the abolition of the death penalty in North Carolina and accepted a measure asking for state controlled abortion.

UNC representative Mike Lawler's bill requesting the support of the NSA was defeated in the senate after its passage in the house. A bill in support of Federal Aid to Education without any qualifications as to the degree of integration or segregation was approved in the house. An amendment requiring that the supported institution be integrated was defeated.

The two houses will meet today in a joint meeting in an attempt to reach agreement on at least some of the bills on the agenda.

Strauss Quits Job To Allow Adenauer To Form Coalition

BONN (UPI)—Controversial Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss, 47, bowed out of the cabinet Friday to enable Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to form a new coalition government with the Free Democratic party which had demanded his ouster.

A statement issued through his supporters in Munich, home of Strauss' Bavarian branch of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, said he could not serve in the new government now being negotiated because of the opposition by the Free Democrats.

The victory for the Free Democrats went far to solve a serious government crisis which was touched off by the Der Spiegel news magazine case: The Free Democrat minister of justice.

The crisis, worst in Adenauer's 13 years as chancellor, began a month ago. All five Free Democratic cabinet ministers resigned. The remaining members, including Strauss, handed in their resignations but Adenauer kept them on as a caretaker government.

The Christian Democrats and Strauss' Bavarian wing, the Christian Social Union, do not command a majority in parliament and need the help of the Free Democrats to pass legislation. It was clear Adenauer had been forced to make the painful decision of giving up a majority or the man who was once touted as his successor.

While Strauss was meeting with his followers in Munich, Adenauer was continuing his coalition talks in Bonn. That he was having trouble was shown Thursday night when Free Democratic leader Erich refused to sit at the dinner table with Strauss to discuss a new government.

The announcement did not specify when the defense chief would leave office, but Adenauer still has all the cabinet resignations before him. The mass resignation was political etiquette but Strauss' announcement was no gesture.

Adenauer now can omit Strauss' name when he forms his new government.

Neutralist Is Approved Unanimously

Russians Hold Fast To Troika Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—U. Thant, the quiet Burmese neutralist who mediated the Cuban crisis, Friday was appointed to a full term as secretary general of the United Nations.

The General Assembly approved a recommendation made by the Security Council earlier that Thant serve as the top executive until Nov. 3, 1966.

The secret assembly ballot was unanimous, with one member of the 110-nation body absent for the vote. The announcement of the result was greeted by long applause.

The action sidetracked for the next four years at least the Soviet campaign to replace the secretary general with a troika, or three-bloc, executive.

The Soviet Union voted for the 53-year-old Burmese diplomat, but made clear that it still believes in the "troika" principle. The Russians said they agreed to Thant's appointment because of "existing circumstances" in the world.

Still Backs Troika

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin was reported to have told the secret session of the council that his government still feels that administration of international bodies should be in the hands of three persons representing Communist, Western and neutralist viewpoints.

An agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union virtually assured the appointment of Thant who has been serving in an acting capacity. Thursday, the assembly and council were summoned into session Friday to speed through the appointment. There was no opposition candidate.

U. S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba scheduled for Friday were put off until Monday. A U. S. spokesman said the postponement was due to the assembly session on Thant, and because more time was needed for "review of the Cuban situation.

Mikoyan Discusses Crisis

Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has been discussing the Cuban crisis with officials in Washington. He plans to leave for Moscow Saturday. The recommendation of Thant's appointment was proposed to the 11-member Security Council by the six non-permanent members — Chile, Ghana, Ireland, Romania, United Arab Republic and Venezuela. All council delegates made brief st atements supporting the recommendation.

The cheroot-smoking Buddhist diplomat was elevated from relative obscurity a year ago when he was chosen, as a compromise candidate, to serve the remaining term of Dag Hammarskjold, who was killed in a plane crash.

Hammarskjold's term would not have expired until next April. However, Thant's term technically will date to the time of his acting appointment on Nov. 3, 1961, at his own request because of the semi-invalid condition of his wife. Officially the secretary general's term is for five years.

Campus Briefs

Women's Dorm Officers To Meet

LETTERS OF CENSURE

In yesterday's DTH two fraternities were omitted from the list of those who received letters of censure from the Office of Student Affairs. They were Delta Psi (St. Anthony Hall) and Delta Upsilon.

STUDENT CREDIT COMM.

The Student Credit Commission will meet Wednesday at 4:30 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

MEETING

All women's dormitory vice-presidents and sorority house managers should meet at 5:00 p.m. Monday in the Grail Room, GM.

G.M. FREE FLICK

The G.M. Free Flick tonight will be "Singing in the Rain," starring Gene Kelly. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. I.D. cards are required.

CANCELLED

The Alpha Delta Pi pledge auction planned for today will not be held.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial. Refreshments will be served.

LOST

Alligator coat in Pine Room. Robert Wicker, 317 Winston Dorm.

A lady's gold watch, Tuesday, Nov. 20, Linda Miller, 968-9087.

A white wallet. Elizabeth Scovil, 966-8955.

A brown wallet containing valuable papers. Reward offered if returned to E. S. Gregg, 308 W. Cameron Avenue.

A blue plaid overcoat. Dave Radford, 115 Graham.

An identification bracelet with "Tom" engraved on the front and "Debbie—1961" on the back. Tom Badgley, 309 Ehringhaus.

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold interviews to fill the vacant student legislature seat from Dorm Men's IV (Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, Grimes) Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Interested students may sign up for the interviews at the information desk at GM.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Continuing through January 7th, the Morehead Planetarium will present its traditional Christmas program, "Star of Bethlehem" at 11 a.m., 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, at 2, 3, 4, and 830 p.m. Sundays, and at 8:30 p.m. each weekday.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Norman L. Johnson, newly arrived professor in the Department of Statistics at Chapel Hill and formerly at University College, London, will address the Statistics Colloquium Monday, Dec. 3, on "Sequential Procedures Based on Minimax and Minimax Regret Procedures."

The meeting will be in 265 Phillips at 4 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet with the Presbyterian Youth Group Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

CONSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL

The Constitutional Council will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to all interested students.

GLEE CLUB OPENINGS

Men students who would like to join the Men's Glee Club for the rest of the semester or for the spring semester should contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately.

The club is now preparing music for its spring repertoire as well as rehearsing its fall numbers.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 1, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 56

Aftermath Of Cuban Crisis: Must Remain Initiative

In the aftermath of the Cuban confrontation and the United States' apparent "victory" the nation has uttered a great sigh of relief. Americans generally are pleased with the Kennedy administration's decisive action and with the success of this action in forcing Khrushchev to back down and remove the Communist arsenal in Cuba.

There is a false emphasis, however, in the attitude of many who are looking back at the encouraging recent events, rather than looking forward to the difficult future. To think that the Cuban blockade and its results really solved anything seems very narrow, and almost silly.

The Cuban "victory" has given the United States more responsibilities than benefits.

Decisive action must lead to more decisive action and thence to more decisive action. The alternative is to withdraw into the **action of reaction,** whereby Washington reacts to whatever new crises Moscow has developed, whereby the initiative is forever left in the hands of the Soviets.

* * *

BY HIS action in the Cuban affair the President has assumed a great responsibility in other areas. He now must continue U. S. uni*lateral military and political actions where it is justified* (in South Vietnam, for instance) — must take the economic initiative in foreign aid and trade areas where the Russians have failed or not yet entered — must do everything possible to aid India in its struggle with China — must solidify Latin American support for the U. S. actions toward Cuba and seek to broaden the base of that support by economic aid and political understanding — must continue working within the United Natiins whenever conceivable, while recognizing that body's limitations in big power squabbles. . . . The President's responsibilities are great; he has assumed a terrible burden — the threat of thermonuclear war.

The resultant threat of World-End (or according to some Pentagon strategists, only Half-World-End) is increased in every crisis, just as in every appeasement. And the consequences of such a war (if several days of all-eradicating missilry could be called a "war") are on the President's shoulders alone, no matter how many political pundits dismiss the danger with, "The Russians fear war as much as we do. . . ."

* * *

IN THE WAKE of victory there are two dangers. One is that the United States will assume a supermilitant pose, brandishing its newfound power with arrogance. The other danger follows from the fears of some that the U. S. pushed Khrushchev too far and that the Chinese thus may gain control of Communist foreign policy and make it more militarily aggressive. This view would lead to a United States foreign policy reversion to wait-and-see-what-the-Reds-are-doing-and-react-to-their-actions.

In proceeding to confrontation of the world's major problems, in Berlin, in Africa, in Asia, the United States temporarily has the initiative and support for that initiative which it rarely attains. The Soviets are no longer the supermen incapable of mistake, and the U. S. is no longer the bumbling, well-intentioned fool, afraid to take a stand and work for success. Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger said in a recent magazine article that now is the time to "define what we stand for rather than go through a shopping list of Soviet demands in an effort to determine which of them may be tolerable." Now is the time to work for a settlement in Central Europe, for instance, not wait until another Berlin crisis has been thrust upon the West.

For this initiative to remain strong and firm, it must avoid the two dangers — that of backstepping conciliation and the danger of political and military sword-rattling.

* * *

AMERICAN behavior during and after the height of the Cuban crisis showed several disturbing aspects, leaning toward the danger of militaristic swagger and political bluster.

One was the instance of news "management" by the administration in its attempt to make the nation "speak as one voice." By any name or excuse, this is censorship — resulting in a public which reads of news about government, produced, manufactured and predigested by that government.

A second disturbing characteristic of U. S. thought was the seeming lessening of concern over a moral and correct foreign policy. (Perhaps this stemmed from a feeling of guilt that a policy of national self-interest could not at the same time be moral — a disheartening thought at best.) Objections that a naval blockade, such as the U. S. used, was illegal under international law, was overruled with scorn. Concern over the danger of a nuclear war took a new, frightening turn when such persons as Kissinger said, "The Soviet leaders did not dare invoke the threat of nuclear war against our blockade. If we believed the threat, even a nation like ours might feel compelled to strike pre-emptively." How long has it been since the United States calmly thought of launching an aggressive nuclear holocaust upon a foreign nation?

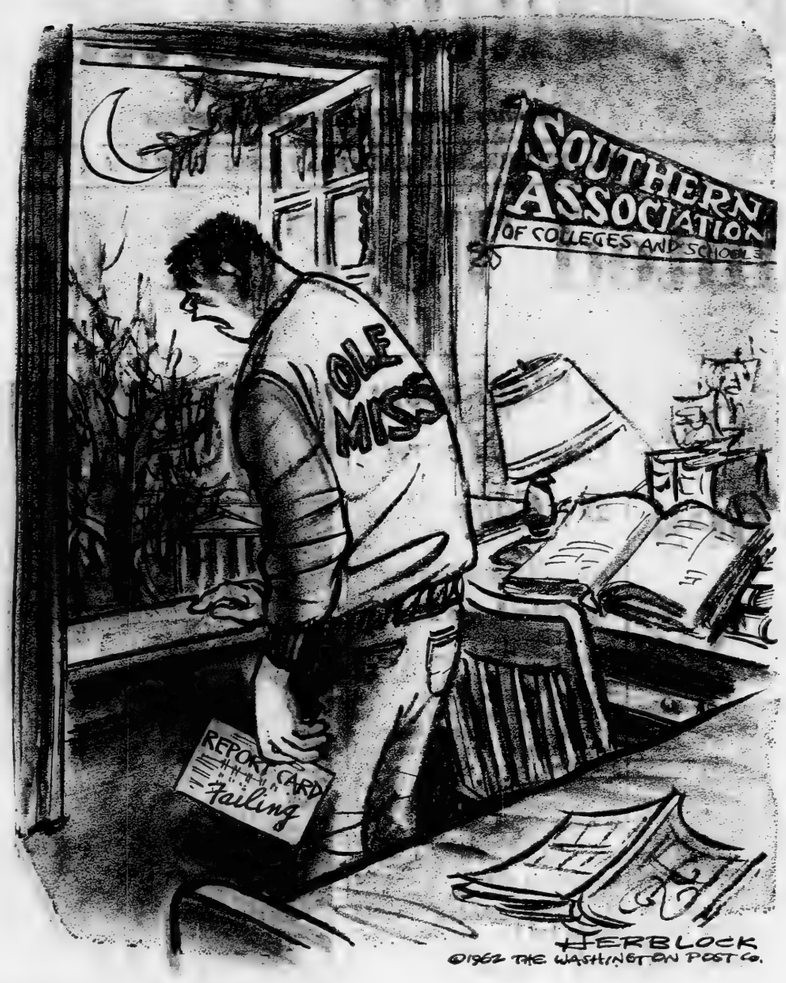
* * *

THE INDIAN border dispute, on the other hand, has provided a more encouraging view of future U. S. policy. The Kennedy administration has so far acted with calmness in an uncalm situation. Arms will be given to India — as many as she needs to hold back the Red Chinese — and this is being done without the "I told you so" attitude which the Gold-Walker fringe would have America throw at the luckless Indians.

The Indian problem probably will get much worse — it looms as a crisis of greater consequence than the Cuban affair, because the fate of India is the fate of all Asia and much of the other uncommitted world. The United States must, in India as elsewhere, meet the Communist challenge with confidence yet moderation, willing to take a stand but never fearing to negotiate.

The word "moderation" is important; it should have no taint of cowardliness. In its true meaning, it can be a cornerstone of America's foreign policy, precluding both appeasement and sword-rattling. As Kissinger, again said, "Moderation will appear an act of policy (henceforth), for it is a virtue only in those who are thought to have a choice." And the United States' invigorated initiative gives it such a choice. **(J.C.)**

"I Can't Come Out And Riot Tonight I Got To Study Civics"



Letters To The Editors

'Beat Dook' And Fall-Out

Apologies On 'Dook' Parade

To the Editors,

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity wishes to apologize for the poor taste displayed by several participants in the Beat Dook Float Parade. Neither the themes of floats nor the floats themselves were reviewed by us, and as sponsors we had hoped that the entrants would be responsible to the community without our supervision.

To prevent further debasing of the event, and to re-establish the parade as an enjoyable spectacle and pep rally for the college and town, Pi Kappa Alpha passed the following rule on Wednesday, November 28, 1962.

1. All entrants must submit themes for all public displays in the Beat Dook Float Parade to the Parade Chairman in a manner and by a date to be announced each year.

2. A committee, to consist of the President of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Beat Dook Float Parade Chairman, and a faculty member selected by Pi Kappa Alpha, will review all themes and to prevent repetition and poor taste.

3. The above committee will review all floats immediately before the parade, and reserves the right to deny entrance to any participant for any reason.

Dr. Sam Hill, Chairman of the Department of Religion at U.N.C., has agreed to act as the faculty member on the committee for 1963 Float Parade.

Pi Kappa Alpha appreciates the energy and enthusiasm displayed in the parade, and hopes that this spirit will be manifested in a more responsible way. We also appreciate the concern for the parade shown by its critics, and will welcome further suggestions for effective administration of the traditional event.

—Ronald M. Butler
President
Pi Kappa Alpha

Shelters Falling Out Everywhere . . .

To the Editors,

As I climbed the steps, a sign posted high out of reach boasted the building's capacity as 3,160. Following the direction indicated by two other signs I found myself in the book stacks on the seventh level opposite the elevator where another sign stated simply 440. Further investigation yielded 320 for the sixth level, and 570 for the fifth. There was no sign on the tenth level.

This allocation of a specific number of students for each level would be more compatible for everyone concerned, if each student were assigned to that floor of the stacks containing material related to his field of interest, i.e., students of Greek and Latin to the fifth level, Philosophy and Religion to the third, etc. Also, the two elevators, (each of which has a nice fan), have a capacity of eight people apiece, and could accommodate those students specializing in the mechanics of elevators. Regardless of one's major, however, some sort of priority system is necessary, since the people on the lower levels of the stacks will be much safer in the event of an emergency, than those placed higher up. The second level will thus be made to accommodate those students with a B average or better, and so on up, the tenth level being reserved for everyone with a D average or worse and those who would eventually flunk out anyway. Since the ladies Rest Rooms are provided only on the odd numbered levels 3, 5, 7, and 9, these floors will be reserved for women only, while male students will be accommodated on the even numbered levels 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10, each of which is equipped with a Men's Rest Room. Each student presenting his stack permit will be admitted to the seventh level, and then counted by a member of the L. S. C. C. S. E. S. L., the Library Science Committee for the Counting of Students Entering the Seventh Level, so as not to exceed the number of people designated for each floor. The students will then be redistributed to the various levels, those first in line having the advantage of being able to select the carrel of their choice, and sit out the raid in relative comfort.

Each level has a cold water fountain for your convenience, and there will be no lack of reading matter for the student who provides himself with two weeks supply of Library Cards. Although food is strickly prohibited in the stacks, the kitchenette of the Library Employees Lounge will be pressed into service for the duration of the emergency, or at last until everyone runs out of coffee money. Free ice cream and favors for those drinking the least amount of water daily will be made available to all, though the facilities of the L. S. F. D. F. I. C. F., the Library Science Foundation for the Distribution of Free Ice Cream and Favors. The Library Foundation will also make arrangements for friendly integrated touch football games of the Boys of the Eighth Level against the Girls of the Seventh, etc., which, in addition to providing wholesome recreation, will also help to keep everyone physically alert enough to stand the strain and time-consuming process of checking out of the stacks. As a final bit of information, I will pass on to you the fact that the only safe place in the whole library is Room 2-35, which is almost entirely below Ground Level. This room is entered via the second level of the stacks by those who are forunate enough to possess the Pass-Key. This I learned from a member of the L. S. F. C. P. P. K. R. 2-35, the Library Science Foundation for the Continued Possession of the Pass Key to Room 2-35.

(P.S. I understand that a few Girl's Dormitories are also available for Shelter, and I am personally holding Open House for those interested in the Positive Approach to the Cuban Situation.)

—T. Crane Jr.

Students Listen To WUNC-FM

To The Editors:

A recent letter to the editor stated, as if it were a truism, that no Carolina students listen to WUNC-FM radio. The letter writer is not to be entirely blamed for his erroneous statement, for this thought seems to be held by many. Indeed, many organizations, such as the **Tar Heel,** have been under the same impression and, quite properly, in that belief, have only rarely even printed the WUNC program schedule. The recent letter-writer and the editors of the **Tar Heel** (as well as the student body as a whole), will be interested in the following factual information on WUNC-FM listeners.

Last semester, in RTVMP 173 ("Research Projects in the Mass Media," taught by Dr. Hilliard), one of the class projects during the semester was a normative survey. The purpose of the project was to determine the radio listening habits of Carolina students in regard to WUNC-FM. The survey was scientifically structured with the interview sample accurately reflecting the Class, Academic Major, Age, Residence, Geographic Origin, Sex, and Marital Status of the entire student body.

Twenty-eight precent of Carolina students listen to WUNC-FM. Of the seventy-two percent who do not listen only twelve percent (or less than nine percent) do not listen because there are not enough programs on WUNC to interest them. The most popular programs on WUNC are classical, semi-classical and jazz and folk music presentations. Most students listen from Monday through Thursday evenings and the heaviest concentration of listeners occours at the 8-10 p. m. time period (the classical music time.)

WUNC does have a comparatively large student listening audience, larger, in fact, than the audiences for sport events other than football, and basketball, and larger than the "observers" of many other campus activities. Of course, WUNC would like to grow, and as the station manager stated in a recent letter to the **Tar Heel,** hopes to establish an operative carrier-current system when personnel and funds are available. WUNC, like many prophets in their own land, is not fully known to Carolina students—at least not in terms of its national reputation, through which it is considered one of the finest university radio stations in the country, not only serving the students, but its own and nearby states for a radius of 150 miles, and as the recipient over its ten years of operation of many national awards.

I hope this information may be of value to the afore-mentioned letter-writer, to the students in general, and to the editors of the Tar Heel, who, with this information now available, will, I am sure, wish to cover more fully the programs presented by WUNC-FM, at least through publication of its daily program schedule.

—Wayne Bryant
WUNC-FM

This Space

Is Dedicated

To Those Students

Who are Tired

Of Reading

Daily Tar Heel

Edits And Letters

—Enjoy Yourselves.

Wade Wellman

Fascist Principles: Duty & Authority

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series on "The Quintessence of Facism" by Wade Wellman. The first part, in yesterday's DTH, dealt with the possible emergence of Facism in Europe today; and Mr. Wellman's view that Facism is considerably more democratic than Communism.)

Just as the human problem is twofold (that of mankind on the one hand and each individual on the other), so the Facist solution also is twofold, based on the spiritual theory and the actual concrete state. But this is not to suggest that one level of Facism approaches the problems of man, and the other level the problems of men. For one of the first tenets of this philosophy is that you cannot segregate man from the state; you might as well segregate the brick from the building. The problem of the indivdual can only be met when he is willing to identify his welfare with the welfare of his countrymen, and to realize that his own existence has its real importance in the continuation of the nation-state. He must understand that his actions and struggles have value chiefly as they promote the collective activity of the nation; the functioning of the citizen must be directly bound up with the functioning of the whole human aggregate. This means that the citizen must make an unselfish sacrifice of himself and see that his importance is in large measure his importance to others. And here we come to the first of the three outstanding Facist principles the principle of duty.

Now how is this duty realized? We may define it as responsibility to ourselves and to others, in the knowledge that duty to oneself is the same as duty to others in the nation-state. That is, by practicing duty to others, we serve our own interests alongside those of our countrymen. This duty to our fellow citizens is triple, manifesting inself first in the family, second in the profession one practices, and third in the promotion of the nation as a whole. We must show a dutiful, altruistic service to our family, our vocational corporation, and our welfare depends on that of our compatriots in the nation-state. The organization of the people in a Fascist society is so intimate and so precisely outlined that duty to our fellow citizens and duty to our country soon become almost indistinct. A worker or businessman in the corporate state knows that his day-to-day work is a part of the life of the nation, and is not simply a means of perpetuating his own existence—the common attitude of American workingmen.

Duty within the corporation, the responsibility shown by the workingman and the professional person, is the spiritual basis for the corporate state, and duty to the country as a whole is the foundation for the other two main Fascist tenets—law and authority. So it can be seen at this point that the concept of human responsibility, divided into several compartments, is the Fascist answer to the double plight of man. And the practical Fascist state is built upon this solution, so that the theory of duty, in its broadest sense, is the center of the entire Fascist system.

I am eager to get into the workings of the corporate state, but the two main extensions of responsibility must be discussed before we have a full view of the spirit behind corporatism. The sacrifice of Fascism on the spiritual plane has been mentioned: there remains the question of this sacrifice in its visible form. In actuality, it takes the form of a surrender of some of the liberty and priviledge which run wild in the plutocratic democracies of the west. Certain restrictions on the press and communications media are enforced, and our actions are subject to more control from the government than we usually experience in American democracy. This sacrifice is not a crippling one; indeed, man has no greater satisfaction than the knowledge that he, as an individual, can practice some self-denial for the sake of his friends. To a Fascist thinker one's friends are one's countrymen, and this self-denial consists of submission to the guidance of a strong government.

To the Fascist, government must be able to restrain the actions of a man and to make itself felt when certain groups decide that their welfare is not the welfare of the nation. And so we come to the second main principle of the Fascist system, the principle of authority.

We have seen that the concept of duty begets the concept of authority. Now duty or responsibility must function at every level of the Fascist society; so also must authority. But there is one main distinction. Whereas duty originates from all the interactions of human beings, and is just as much the obligation of the ordinary citizen as it is that of the head of state, authority must originate from above. And authority is manifested by the husband in the household, the employer in the office, and the head of state in the government—almost synonymous with the manifestations of duty. Authority of the government over the people is the binding force in the duty of the man to the country; the authority of the government must see to it that our obligations are fulfilled in the social interactions of citizens, employers. Widespread strikes, the continual plague and the threat of all democratic system, can never occur in the controlled economy of Fascism. To enforce responsibility the nation-state must have authority, and this must be vested in the government; that is, it must come from above, not from below. This is the sorce of the name **Fascism,** which derives from the **fasces**—bundles of rods carried before ancient Roman magistrates as a symbol of authority. The prime philosophical defect of democracy is that it turns authority over to the masses, thus cheating it of its intrinsic purpose, which is to enforce proper behavior and restrain misdemeanor.

Incidentally, this principle finds some development in the writings of Dante, who believed in the empire as our guiding authority in temporal affairs, cooperating that Dante's appeal to the Fascist mind has always been profound. He felt, perhaps rightly, that the ideal political setup was the Roman Empire, and Mussolini, whose writings contain some of the most stimulating philosophy written in this century, openly proclaimed Facist Italy and its African acquisitions as a revival of the Roman Empire. If the heads of the rising European Combine have the same feeling, we can hope for a Fascist revival that will reach far greater heights than the system ever attained under Mussolini.

Zoom Zoom

First Basketball Season

Luncheon Special (12-2:30)

Lasagna
French Garlic Bread
Salad ● Tea

98c

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by hoff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for *positive* dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



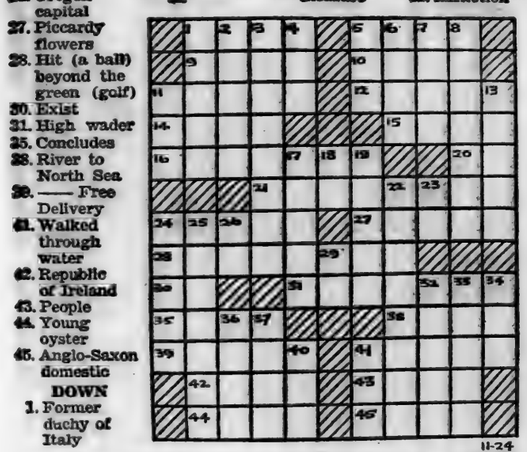
FITCH LEADING MAN'S **SHAMPOO**

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Elongated fish
5. Strike
9. Cuckoos
10. Bull: Sp.
11. Seizes
12. Pitchers
14. Body of Kaffir warriors
15. Japanese beer
16. Sailors' designs on arms
20. Father: colloq.
21. Exaggerated style outfit (2 wds.)
24. Oregon capital
27. Piccardy flowers
28. Hit (a ball) beyond the green (golf)
30. Exist
31. High wader
35. Concludes
38. River to North Sea
39. —— Free Delivery
41. Walked through water
42. Republic of Ireland
43. People
44. Young oyster
45. Anglo-Saxon domestic

DOWN
1. Former duchy of Italy
2. Inappropriate
3. Meddling onlooker (cards)
4. Curve
5. Sainte: abbr.
6. Moos
7. Region
8. Round, flat-crowned hat for men
11. Hole in casting mold
13. Stadium accommodations
17. Energy: sl.
18. Hawaiian bird
19. To fasten
22. Plant seeds yielding oil
23. United States: abbr.
24. Serious
25. Park and Fifth in New York
26. The: Fr.
29. Chinese measure
32. Ancient: poet.
33. Fat
34. Man's nickname
36. Insipid person: sl.
37. Girl's name
40. Permit
41. Affliction

Yesterday's Answer



11-24

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BYJR-BVUASRSUY YGVZJY-B EB XC BVUASRSUY CXFYA NYCNJY HSXFCEX ZJEBFSGO.—BFVH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BETTER A WITTY FOOL THAN A FOOLISH WIT.—SHAKESPEARE

Soph Cabinet Positions Filled In 7 Committees

As a result of interviews held for the Sophomore Class Cabinet, the following committee chairmen and members have been named:

State and National Affairs: Harvey Kline, chairman, Jim Cobb, vice-chairman, Bob Stack, Marshall Bellovin, Skip Tucker, Jon Commander, Alvin Crowder, Clint Eudy, Les Bailey, Mike Chanin, and John Dunne.

Scholarship: Park McGinty and Bill Graham, co-chairmen, Dan Hartman, Richard Trenbth, Leslie Fleisher, Joan Fox, John Thomas.

Secretariat: Johnsye Massenburg, chairman, Ginny Wills, Cookie Cockrane.

Dorm Problems: Bob Samsot and Steve Dennis, co-chairmen, Chip Smith, John Bestic, Larry Coleman, Alex Little.

Finance: Cecil Locklear, chairman, Stu Ellington, Joe Hahn, vice-chairman, Martin Lancaster, Roy Taylor, Henry Blair, Jay Stein, Jackie Greenwood, Jim Barton, Ray Jones, Bill Von Glahn, John Readhead, Dick Gelbermen, Bob Wiles, Tilghman King.

Publicity: John Schultz, chairman, Jim Riley, Roger Davis, Wayne Hudson, Betsy Millington, Perry McCorty, Julian Meyer, Erskine Duff, Ellen Soloman, Phil Thomas.

Sophomore of the month: Bob Whitley, Dick Brodeur, Joyce Wright, Jane Hanson.

All committees will meet with their respective chairmen within the coming week.

Old Book News

During the Christmas season, we are going to try to keep the feature case in the Old Book Corner filled with the sort of books you might give to a distinguished friend.

Books in unusually handsome bindings, books whose subject matter gives them particular interest to perhaps a dozen people in Chapel Hill, books that will score a bull's eye or a clean miss—these are the books you'll find featured this month.

As this advertisement goes to a small library of French books press, we have just put out in handsome half leather bindings. There is also a nice set of the SPECTATOR in full leather. Other delights are in the offing.

This year give a truly distinguished gift. Nick off something rare and fine in our Old Book Corner.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street

Air-conditioned and Open

Till 10 P.M.

–$10.3 Million Given–

(Continued from Page 1)

including Ford, Rockefeller, Avalon, Markle, Nemours, Smith Reynolds, Richardson, and Carnegie foundations and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Fund.

Federal Govt. Grants

The largest number of grants came from federal agencies for contract and research and training. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare provided the largest amount in money, chiefly in the area of Health Affairs, including the Schools of Medicine and of Public Health. Next came the Department of Defense and thirdly the National Science Foundation. A total of 15.6 per cent of the number grants came from private agencies.

The Development Council meeting placed emphasis on ten years of operation in aid to the University, as well as to the past fiscal year. It was disclosed that over half a million dollars has actually been expended for "unrestricted" purposes by the University in the last 10 years—from gifts by alumni through the annual giving campaign. Tom Bost, director of the giving program, offered a breakdown of the expenditures as follows:

Faculty research and publication, $132,500; faculty travel to scientific and learned society meetings, $94,500; Distinguished Alumni Professorships $82,000; Graduate Fellowships $64,000; special library projects $41,900; supplements for faculty retirement $30,484; Chancellor's Emergency Fund $21,726.71; student welfare aid cases $4,500, and for other purposes $42,373.75.

Progressive Labor Chairman To Speak

Milt Rosen, chairman of the national Progressive Labor group, will speak on socialism at 8 Monday in Gerrard Hall.

The talk will be sponsored by the New Left Club, and will be open to the public. According to the New Left, Rosen will discuss what socialism is, the "method of achieving it," and "why it is necessary today in the United States."

Seminars Abroad In Sixth Season As Function Of Y

The YMCA's economical "Seminars Abroad" program is in its sixth year at Carolina. Last summer 30 students from UNC visited Europe on a 67-day tour through the program.

Designed for students and by students, the program was begun five years ago because of a feeling that the University should have a stake in the educational opportunity which travel provides. Commercial tours did not seem to meet the needs of students.

The student Chairman for this year is Judy Bryant, who was a member of the 1962 Seminar. The program is planned by a student committee made up of members who have attended past seminars.

The program begins on the campus with a series of seminars. Later the students go to Washington, D. C. for a 3-day conference with the emphasis of major countries to be visited and for a talk with the State Department.

Meetings are pre - arranged in Europe with students, government representatives, and civic leaders.

The trip begins on June 10 and ends August 16.

A full week is given to major cities such as London, Paris, Florence, Rome, and Berlin. Half the time in each locality is unscheduled so that each member can plan for his own special interests. The trip takes in a total of 12 countries.

The leader of the program, Mr. C. C. Shotts, General Secretary of the YMCA, lived in Europe two years as director of Quaker Post-War Relief.

Only students are accepted and the group is limited to 30. About 15 students have already registered for the program. Interested students should contact Mr. Shotts at the Y. Students from other campuses are also welcomed.

CONSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL

The Constitutional Council will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Congressman Raps Censors

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Rep. John E. Moss protested Friday that a "complete blackout" has been imposed since last September on news from the U. S. government about the success or failure of Russian space shots.

"We are not fooling the Russians," he said. "They know where their satellites are. We are only confusing the American people. The American public has no reliable U. S. source of information to match against Russian claims of space achievements."

The California Democrat, who heads the House Subcommittee on Freedom of Information, cited this as another example of what he termed the "growth of secrecy" and "government management of news" under the Kennedy administration.

In a speech prepared for the California Press Association Conference, Moss said:

"This is the kind of news management that causes grave concern because it is such an easy step—if that step is taken in secret—from managing news about our own space achievements."

Moss said the blackout took effect in September when the government stopped listing new Russian satellites in its bi-monthly report on satellites in orbit. This action was taken after the National Space Agency had reported that all six of Russia's attempted probes of Mars and Venus had failed.

Press Club To Hear Greensboro Editor

William D. Snider, Associate Editor of the Greensboro Daily News, will speak to the UNC Press Club Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Howell Hall lounge.

Snider, a 1941 graduate of the UNC School of Journalism, has been associated with the Greensboro newspaper since 1951. During that time he has been a prize-winning editorial writer and an active voice in state and national editorial writers' groups.

In 1956 he was Chairman of the N. C. Editorial Writers' Conference. Recently he was named editor of "The Masthead," a quarterly publication of the National Conference of Editorial Writers.

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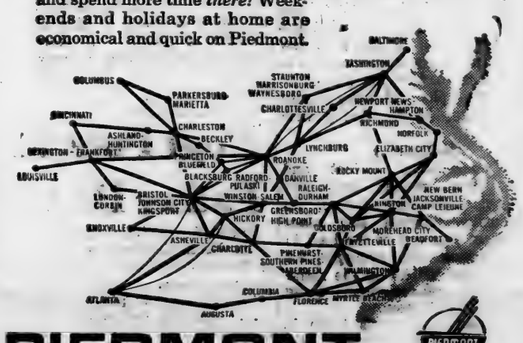
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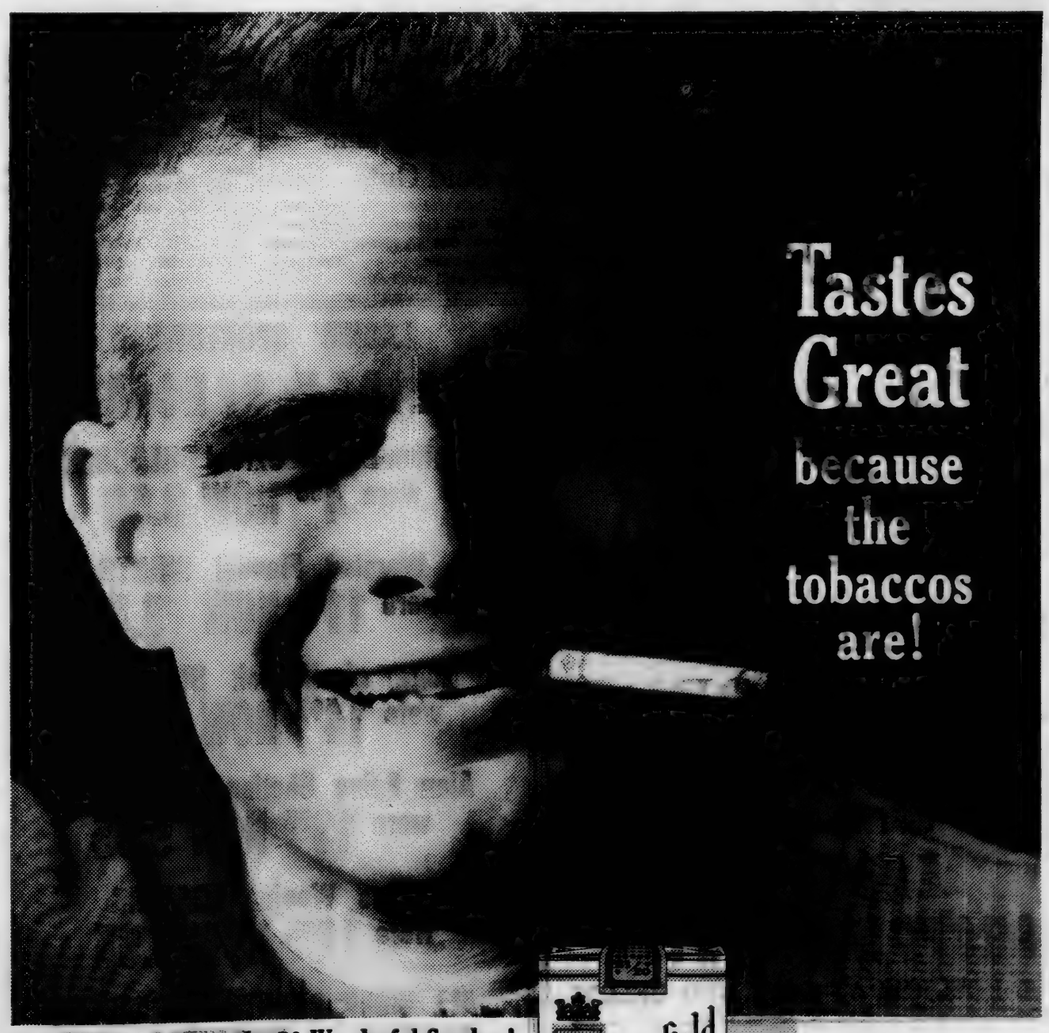
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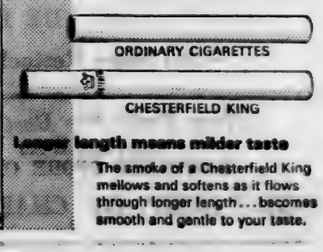
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PEANUTS



POGO



Carolina Meets Georgia In Basketball Opener

★ ★ ★

Bowlers Meet Deacons, State And Duke

Two UNC bowling teams will meet teams from Duke, State and Wake Forest this afternoon at 2:30 at the All-Star Lanes in Eastgate Shopping Center.

The UNC teams are sponsored by Graham Memorial and five of the bowlers will represent Graham Memorial and UNC at the Regional meet which is to be held in Atlanta, Ga., in February.

Fourteen bowlers were selected in a campus roll-off two weeks ago. Top qualifier was Jim Ridout. Other first team members are Richard McMahon, John Cumming, Katz Kazaoka, Kirby Harris, Howard Goldklang and Eddie Moreau.

Second team bowlers are James Hall, Steve Tyer, Carl Swann, Clark Parker, Ron Zahray, Wendell Walker and Bob Shouse.

Five of the men on each team will bowl five games in today's four-way meet. All the men selected for the team had near-180 averages in the qualifying roll-off.

If there's a youngster in your life— Hurry over to the Intimate for a Sparkling Advent Calendar

Sophomores Make Varsity Debut

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's sophomore-studded basketball team kicks off its season at 8 tonight in Woollen Gym against the Bulldogs from the University of Georgia.

For Tar Heel Coach Dean Smith it will be his first contest against a member of the Southeastern Conference. Two years ago, under Frank McGuire, UNC successfully opened its season with an easy victory over Louisiana State. Carolina teams have won four games in a row against Southeastern teams since 1956.

When Yogi Poteet, Larry Brown, Charlie Shaffer and sophomores Billy Cunningham and Ray Respess take the floor tonight it will mark the first time a UNC team has faced Georgia in basketball since 1929. UNC holds a 4-0 lead in the series.

Sophs Fill Vacancies

Cunningham and Respess will fill vacancies left by the graduated Jim Hudock and Jim Donohue. Poteet, a two year letterman who was ineligible last season, starts in the spot held by Donnie Walsh last year. Walsh is now assistant freshman coach.

The success of Cunningham and Respess, along with four soph reserves, could be the key to the Tar Heels season. Cunningham, a 6-4 Brooklyn boy, was the top frosh scorer and rebounder last year. The long-armed, kangaroo-legged center averaged 20.7 during his half-year of eligibility and hit on 50 per cent of his shots.

Forward Respess averaged 15.4 while making 100 of 201 field goal attempts and 46 of 59 free throws. The Tar Heel coaches feel he could become one of the best college players produced by a North Carolina high school in the past few years. Ray hails from Pantego in the eastern part of the state.

But the sophs will have plenty of experience in the lineup with them.

Co-Captains

The co-captains, Poteet and Brown, have started frequently since their sophomore seasons. As a defensive standout two years ago, Poteet was one of the best in the conference. He averaged 3.8 as a part-time starter in the same lineup with all-Americans Doug Moe and York Larese.

Brown led last year's team in scoring with a 16.5 average. His deadly two-hand set shot is one of the most enjoyable to watch in basketball today. Larry is an excellent driver and defensive man also.

Shaffer, no relation to Lee Shaffer who starred for UNC a few years back, joined the team at mid-season last year after recovering from a freshman football injury. In nine games he averaged 10.4, hitting on an amazing 63.6 per cent of his shots. A Morehead Scholar, the Chapel Hill native is also a star on the tennis courts.

Top UNC reserve is Mike Cooke, a junior from Mount Airy who can play either guard or forward. He averaged 5.8 last year as the team's number six man.

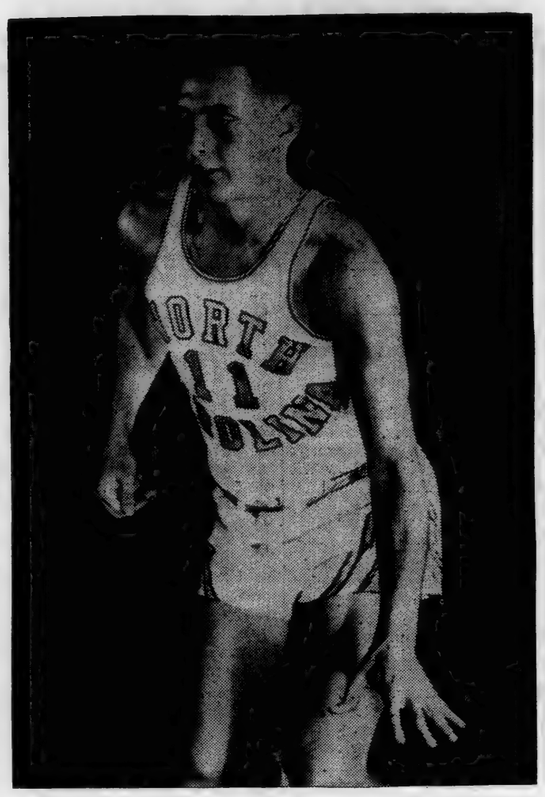
Other reserves are sophs Bill Brown and Bill Taylor at guards, front-court soph Bill Galantai, and holdovers Charlie Burns, Peppy Callahan in the backcourt and Bruce Bowers, Art Katz, Dieter Krause and Richard Vinroot at forwards.

Bryan McSweeney, a starter at forward as a soph during the first half of last season, was sidelined with an ankle injury the first day of practice and won't be ready to play for several weeks.

The Georgia crew had an overall 8-16 mark last year. Their hopes for improvement are based on a pair of flashy guards. Billy Rado, a transfer from Manhattan College, and sophomore Jimmy Pitts are called two of the best back-court men at Athens in some time.

Center Harold Morris and forwards Charles Adamek and Carlton Gill round out the starting team for Coach Red Lawson. Morris, at 6-7, will be the biggest man on the court tonight. UNC's tallest starters are Cunningham and Respess—both 6-4.

The Tar Heels will be out to improve immensely on last year's 8-9 record. Coach Smith feels that his squad is ready to give a good account of itself. "I like our shooting ability and I think our defense will be very good," said the UNC coach.



Larry Brown

Yogi Poteet's Father Dies

Guard Yogi Poteet will be a starter for North Carolina tonight against Georgia to fulfill a request of his late father.

"I want you to play, regardless . . ." was the last wish of Yogi's dad, who died Thursday morning at his home in Hendersonville, N. C. He had been ill for more than a year.

Yogi, a co-captain of the Tar Heles along with Larry Brown, said he planned to return for the game. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

"About the only thing Dad had to look forward to was this season," Yogi told Coach Dean Smith of Carolina. "His sickness was incurable."

Georgia Game Is Sold Out

Tickets for today's basketball game with Georgia are sold out. Tickets for Wednesday's game with Clemson, UNC's ACC opener, are still available.

Tar Heel Frosh Meet Wilmington

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Wilmington Junior College supplies the first test for UNC's highly-regarded freshman basketball team here tonight in a preliminary contest to the Carolina-Georgia game. Tip-off is set for 6:00.

Coach Ken Rosemond has come up with what he thinks may be as fine a frosh club, potentially, as has been seen here in quite a while.

Ray Hassel and Johnny Yokley, two lightning-quick guards are scheduled to start in backcourt tonight.

Hassell, 5-11 from Beaufort, was all-state last season and played on three state championship teams while in high school. Yokley was the most valuable player on his Mount Airy club and played in the prep school East-West All-Star game.

Two Forecourt Starters

In forecourt two starters are set. Bob Bennett, Mount Lebanon, Pa., and Mark Mirken, a Brooklyn boy, will handle the rebounding load for the Tar Babies.

Bennett, 6-8, is a deadly left-handed shooter while Mirken counts rebounding as his strongest asset. Big Mark is a hefty 6-6, 210-pounder.

The fifth starter will be either Bill Harrison or Earl Johnson, both of whom can play guard or forward.

Harrison, from Rocky Mount, is 6-3, 180 while Johnson, from Raleigh's Needham Broughton High School, is 6-5 and 205.

Jimmy Moore and Jimmy Smithwick also should see a lot of action in tonight's opener.

The Tar Babies are up against an exceptionally tough foe for their collegiate basketball baptism.

Split Two Games

Wilmington split two games with last year's edition of the UNC frosh team.

The Tar Babies, with Billy Cunningham scoring 26 points, nipped the junior college team 70-68 in an early season overtime game but dropped an 85-75 decision to the Sea Hawks in a return contest at Chapel Hill.

In that second game, Wilmington, rated 1961-62's sixth best junior college team in the country, was led by JC All-American Gene Bogash is back again this year for another crack at the Tar Babies.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Swimmers, Wrestlers Host VMI, Washington & Lee

By JOEL BULKLEY

Carolina's varsity swimmers and wrestlers open their 1962-63 seasons with action at home this afternoon.

Pat Earey's Blue Dolphins host VMI in a four o'clock meet in Bowman Gray Pool while the varsity grapplers entertain Washington and Lee in a late afternoon match in Woollen Gym. Prior to the varsity encounter, the freshman wrestlers will battle the W & L jayvees at 3 p.m.

Last year it was a first place in the final event of the day, the 400-yard freestyle relay, which gave the Tar Heels a narrow 51-43 victory over VMI in their season opener. Carolina went on to post a 7-3 record for the season, including a first place finish in the ACC meet and a second place in the overall league standings.

All-American backstroke specialist Thompson Mann, distance man Harrison Merrill, sprinter Dick Woodrow and medalist Barry King will headline Coach Earey's entry today.

This year's team, captained by Willie Bloom, is strong in depth at every position, but sorely lacks butterfly and breast stroke specialists.

Carolina's varsity wrestling team with only four returning lettermen but a host of anxious sophomores, swings into action today against the Generals of Washington & Lee. Last year the Generals drubbed Carolina 20-6 in the season opener for both clubs.

Veteran Coach Sam Barnes plans to start three seniors, three sophomores and two juniors today as the team prepares to better last year's 4-7-1 mark and a second place finish in the ACC.

Barnes is confident of a good season this year, despite the loss of his two high-scoring aces.

Both the freshman team and its coach, Joe Gratto, will be making their debut today in Chapel Hill. The team which boasts the presence of two high school champions will do battle with the Washington and Lee junior varsity.

Bill Cook, Paul Wellstone and Jack Robinson head the list of frosh hopefuls who promise to make this year's club one of the best ever.

Coach Gratto, former 157-pound national champ and three-time Eastern titlist while at Lehigh, will be handling his first match for Carolina. Gratto is working on his Ph.D. here while on a Woodrow Wilson grant.

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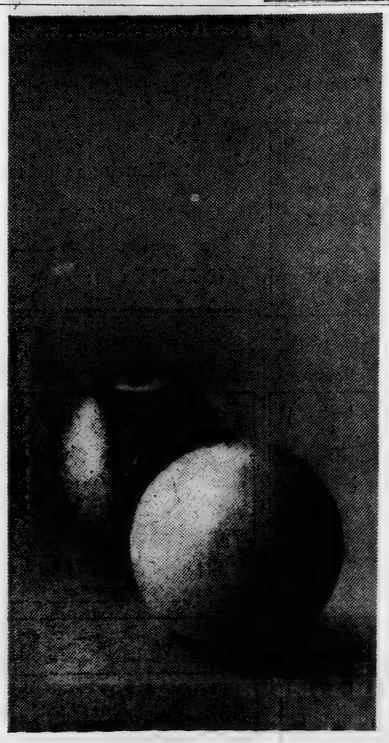
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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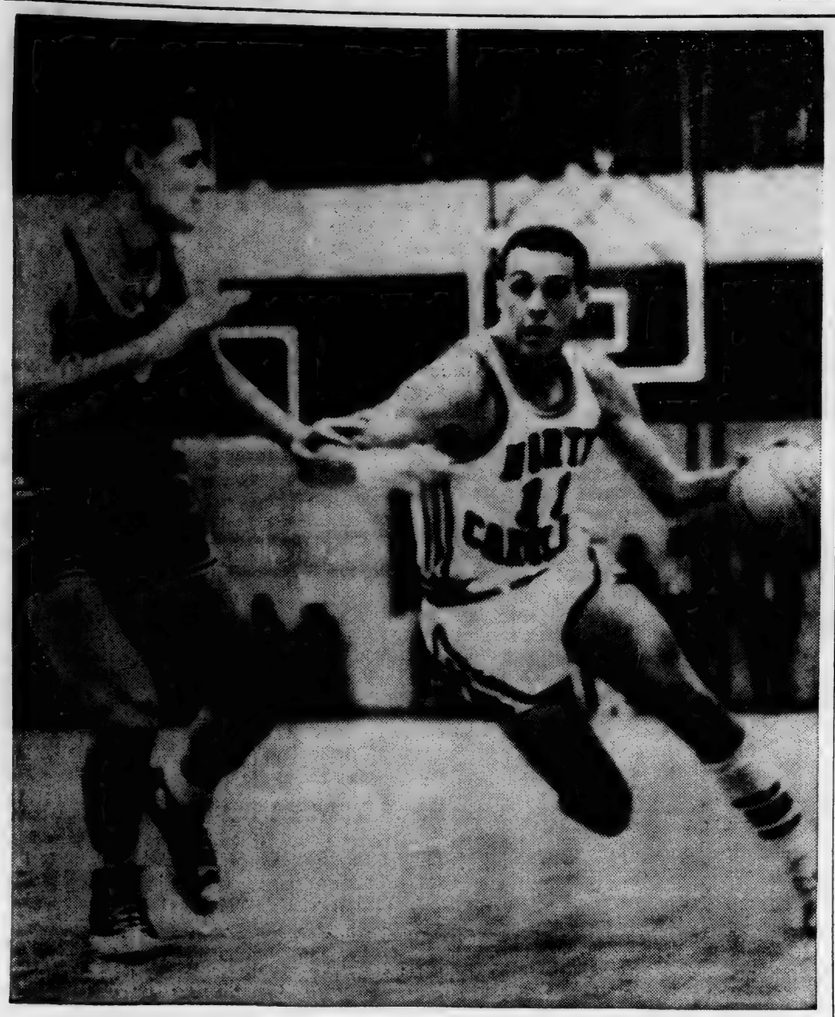
Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

Weather

Clear and cool. High in the 50's. Dark after sunset.

57

SSL Approves Abortion, Aid To Education, HUAC Death



Tar Heels Take Georgia In Season Opener

Larry Brown, 5' 10" Tarheel Co-captain dribbles around Georgia Guard Billy Rado (22) during the first half of the Tar Heel's opening basketball game before a full house last night in Woollen Gym. Carolina went on to win the game. See story pg. 4. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Aycock Defends Enrollment

Chancellor William B. Aycock released a report Friday in which he expressed his approval of out-of-state enrollment at UNC. In the report, which was made at the request of President Friday, he said that those who protest against the out-of-state students are "Provincial."

He said that it is fortunate that the Board of Trustees "has taken a broader view and has formulated reasonable policies consistent with the concept of a true university. More than a hundred years ago over 40 per cent of the student body came from beyond the borders of this state. In recent years the percentage of out-fo-state students has varied from a high of 35 per cent in 1940 to as low as 20 per cent in 1955.

"Currently we have astudent body at Chapel Hill of 9,604 students. Of this number 32.5 per cent (including graduate and professional) are classified as out-of-state students for purposes of tuition charges. This percentage is in keeping with the policies of the Board of Trustees governing the admission of out-of-state students."

The Trustees' policy that Aycocks refers to is the following:

The number of entering undergraduate students that may be admitted to any campus of the University from outside the state in any semester is limited to 15 per cent of the undergraduate students admitted to that campus during the semester. Certain out-of-state applicants are expressly exempt from this limitation with the proviso that they be required to pay the regular out-o-state tuition, namely:

(a) Applicants whose place of birth was North Carolina; (b) Sons and daughters of persons born in North Carolina; (c) Sons and daughters of alumni of the University; (d) Graduate students; (e) Students from outside the United States; (f) Students admitted to schools which have been designated by the Board of Trustees to be serving a regional purpose, as follows: The Graduate School and The School of Public Health at Chapel Hill.

Aycock reported that U.N.C. admitted "412 out-of-state undergraduates this year who are subject to the quota limitation. These students constitute 15.6 per cent of the entering undergraduates.

We were pleased to read in the "New York Times" (July 1, 1962) that the University of North Carolina has "moved up to a top first-choice position" for graduates of outstanding Eastern preparatory schools." The fact that the freshman class at Chapel Hill has the highest average college boards in all the public institutions of higher learning in the state is due largely to the admission of top quality out-of-state students."

"Also, we admitted 331 non-quota out-of-state students this year. Obviously, the large alumni group of the University together with a substantial number of native North Carolinians who have moved to other states provide an increasing potential for non-quota applicants. At the same time, no qualified North Carolina resident has been denied admission to our undergraduate student body."

"The Graduate School is exempt from the quota limitation. This is as it should be. Although 43.9 per cent of our graduate students come to us from states other than North Carolina, no resident of this state who was qualified has been rejected for graduate study."

"Last year the School of Public Health had a total enrollment of 149 students. Of this number, 105 were non-North Carolinians. This School has been appropriately designated by the Board of Trustees as serving a regional purpose and exempt from any quota. I might also point out that approximately 80 per cent of the support of the School of Public Health comes from non-state sources."

"I think we should be proud of the fact that we can accommodate a substantial number of outstanding students from other states and foreign countries. Without their presence we would become an institution of lesser stature overnight. Also, it is well to remember that the University from its inception to the present owes a deep debt of gratitude to other universities who have trained not only North Carolina students but also have provided this University with a great majority of its faculty members.

"Currently there are 650 faculty members who hold the rank of Assistant Professor or higher. Of these 650, 156 grew up in North Carolina. The remaining 494 come from forty states and fifteen foreign countries. Of the 650 faculty members, 117 received their highest degree (Ph.D., M.D., LL.B.) from the University at Chapel Hill. Except for sixteen faculty members who received their highest degree at Duke University, the remainder, who constitute more than three-fourths of the current faculty, were educated in institutions of higher learning outside the State of North Carolina.

"North Carolina needs to attract competent students from beyond its borders in a variety of programs if the needs for teachers and other professional personnel are to be met in the foreseeable future.

"The present policy of the Trustees not only provides for taking care of our own but also permits a cosmopolitan student body essential to a university. To limit further out-of-state students would thwart our aspirations to become a better institution measured by national standards."

Spearman Elected Vice-President; Lawler Honored

By HARRY DELUNG
Special to the DTH

RALEIGH—State Student Legislature (SSL) yesterday resolved that abortion should be legalized and passed UNC's proposed endorsement of federal aid to education.

The mock legislative body urged the abolition of the national House Committee on Un-American Activities and capital punishment within the state.

In other action, UNC's Bob Spearman was elected vice-president of the body. UNC Vice-President Mike Lawler was voted the best speaker of the session. SSL's new president is Bill Constagny from Wake Forest.

Carolina's resolution advocating the affiliation of Southern schools with the National Student Association (NSA) passed in the House but failed in the SSL's Senate. Senators late changed their minds on the NSA bill, but an attempt for reconsideration was killed on constitutional grounds.

The SSL is an annual meeting of students from all the state's colleges and universities. UNC has 12 voting delegates.

The abortion bill, introduced by Meredith College, made the act legal if:

(1) A doctor is "convinced" that the baby will be deformed; (2) The pregnancy is the result of rape or incest; (3) The woman is of unsound mind; or (4) The pregnancy endangers the life of the woman.

The greatest controversy on UNC's aid to education resolution was an amendment denying the aid to segregated school systems. The UNC delegation unanimously opposed the amendment, which failed.

Resolutions calling for the abolishment of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and the Alien Registration Act of 1940 passed the House, but failed in the Senate. These bills were introduced by East Carolina and Duke respectively.

The HUAC resolution, introduc-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

MEETING

All women's dormitory vice-presidents and sorority house managers should meet at 5:00 p.m. Monday in the Grail Room, GM.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial. Refreshments will be served.

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold interviews to fill the vacant student legislature seat from Dorm Men's IV (Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, Grimes) Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Interested students may sign up for the interviews at the information desk at GM.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Continuing through January 7th, the Morehead Planetarium will present its traditional Christmas program, "Star of Bethlehem" at 11 a.m., 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, at 2, 3, 4, and 830 p.m. Sundays, and at 8:30 p.m. each weekday.

STUDENT CREDIT COMM.

The Student Credit Commission will meet Wednesday at 4:30 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Norman L. Johnson, newly arrived professor in the Department of Statistics at Chapel Hill and formerly at University College, London, will address the Statistics Colloquium Monday, Dec. 3, on "Sequential Procedures Based on Minimax and Minimax Regret Procedures."

The meeting will be in 265 Phillips at 4 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet with the Presbyterian Youth Group Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

CONSTITUTIONAL COUNCIL

The Constitutional Council will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to all interested students.

GLEE CLUB OPENINGS

Men students who would like to join the Men's Glee Club for the rest of the semester or for the spring semester should contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately.

The club is now preparing music for its spring repertoire as well as rehearsing its fall numbers.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS FILM

"The Technical and Overall Development of China Under Communism" is the film to be presented tomorrow night by the Public Affairs Committee at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

DORMITORY SECTION

All dormitories desiring a page in the Yack should send a representative to the Yack office in the basement of GM between 7-9 p.m. on Monday or from 2-3 p.m. on Tuesday.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 265 Phillips Hall. "Research Activities of the Department of Zoology" is the program scheduled. Members who have not paid their dues should mail a check to W. S. Pollitzer, secretary-treasurer.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday, December 4, 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. Werner P. Friederich of the department of Germanic languages will present a paper, "Four Major Authors of the Seventeenth Century." All faculty members, graduates and members of their families are invited.

CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The Catholic Orphanage Committee will leave from Y-Court today at 2 p.m.

STUDENT FORUM

Rev. Dewitt Myers, pastor of the United Church, will speak to the Student Forum tonight at 5:45 p.m. on "Worship" following a hamburger supper at the church.

UN COUNCIL

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations will meet at the Y tomorrow at 5 p.m. All members and all delegates to the UN Seminar are invited to attend.

CAMPUS CHEST INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Campus Chest co-chairman will be held Monday through Thursday, 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. at the Campus Chest Office, Y Court.

LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of all old and prospective LaCrosse players at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 304 Woollen Gym. Coach Rabb will direct the meeting.

Nehru Rejects China Terms

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru Saturday rejected the Chinese Communist terms for a truce in the border war and accused Peking of trying to grab Indian territory "under cover of preliminary cease-fire arrangements."

Nehru made the accusation in a letter to Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai. Nehru was replying to Chou's note of Nov. 28 warning that if Indian troops did not withdraw as demanded by Peking the border fighting could flare again. Saturday's move raised the possibility of renewed warfare.

Communist China has insisted it was withdrawing its troops from the battle lines in compliance with its self-proclaimed truce. But Indian troops along the northeastern frontier said there was no sign of a pullback anywhere along the front.

A UPI dispatch from Texpur, Assam, said military leaders there believed Peking's announcement of a cease-fire and a withdrawal might be some sort of a hoax for political and military reasons. It said these leaders were not surprised at lack of evidence of a withdrawal.

Nehru's letter to Chou sharply questioned the Chinese truce terms which called for each side to withdraw 12½ miles behind the "line of actual control" that was in effect Nov. 7, 1959. India insists the Chinese withdraw behind the control points of Sept. 8, 1962, when the Chinese launched their current attacks.

Nehru listed five principles on which he said both India and Red China had agreed and said "withdrawal arrangements, however, that you propose behind what you refer as 'the line of actual control as of Nov. 7, 1959' are inconsistent" with these principles.

Nehru said the Chinese version of the line of actual control was really a cover for grabbing Indian territory.

"This is a definite attempt to retain under cover of preliminary cease-fire arrangements, physical possession over an area which China claims and to secure which a massive attack since 20 October 1962 was mounted by your forces."

He said the Nov. 27 Chinese cease-fire proposals were clearly aimed "at securing physical control of areas which were never under Chinese administrative control either on 7 November 1959 or at any time prior to 8 September 1962."

CHINA FILM

"The Technical and Overall Development of China Under Communism" is the film presented by the Public Affairs committee tomorrow night at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

Following the 30-minute documentary, Dr. Yu of the Political Science department and Dr. Wang of the History department will conduct a question and answer period with the audience.

The showing is open to the public.

TO SPEAK MONDAY

Milt Rosen, chairman of the national Progressive Labor group, will speak on socialism at 8 Monday in Gerrard Hall.

The talk will be sponsored by the New Left Club, and will be open to the public. According to the New Left, Rosen will discuss what socialism is, the "method of achieving it," and "why it is necessary today in the United States."

Reviewer Applauds Shaw, Shakespeare

By DONA FAGG

A roar, a low, moaning, anguished roar, from a shaggy-maned lion rose. The usual pipe-smoking, magazine-reading, card-playing cosmopolitan crowd in Graham Memorial's main lounge was preempted Friday night for an appreciative audience at GM'c Petite Dramatique presentation of a "Smattering of Shaw and Shakespeare."

The dramatized reading of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" was greeted with guffaws, titters and laughs in all the right places. The story of how a meek tailor's good turn of pulling a thorn from the paw of a lion later saved him and his fellow Christians from slaughter in the Roman arena is liberally doctored with Shaw's theological commentary. The actors in conventional street dress except for the lion's mask read their parts with understanding of both the seriousness and the humor of the subject.

Slight, blond Garth Ferguson was a believable Androcles, the meek hero. Androcles' wife Magaera was shewishly played by Judy Foster. The captain played by George Gray was properly guff and authoritative. Myles Eric Ludwig growled his way through the part of surly Spintho, whose only hope to squeeze through heaven's gates was by martyrdom.

Parts of the obnoxious hecklers Lentulus and Metellus were well handled by William McKennan and Graham Pollock. Playing both the parts of Caesar and the narrator was the director of the production Larry Warner. Fred Lubs had a double role as the centurion and the editor. Rae Smith read the part of a Christian woman.

Ferrovious, the rather dull-witted Christian who makes conversions by use of his physical strength, was aptly handled by Gordon Clark. With booming resonant voice and his large build, he was well cast. Lavinia, the intellectual patrician Christian, was read with dignity by Anita Phillips.

And the Lion? Yes, the Lion with assorted emotional growls and roars was grrr-ed by Betty Oliver.

The mood changed. The audience sank deeper into the easy chairs and divans placed in a semi-circle around two risers. Clarence Felder strode to the platform. He moved agilely from the part of King Lear to Hamlet and then to Richard II. Then removing the script, he threw himself into the part of Macbeth and the well-known "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow" soliquy.

Felder is currently in rehearsal for the part of Macbeth as a guest artist at the Goldsboro Neighborhood Playhouse. No longer was he just a portly figure in a mismatched, rumpled suit. With his hair falling in his eyes, he became the tormented Macbeth seeing Birnam Wood march up Dunsinane.

Finding an enthusiastic audience, Felder shared a favorite William Saroyan story, "Fable Number Nine" and was greeted by appreciative laughter and applause.

Felder ended his performance with a scene from the "Tempest."

Council To Hear UP Election Argument

The Constitutional Council will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial to hear an appeal from the University Party on the ruling of the Elections Board that upheld the election of Jack Harrell as Freshman class president.

The Constitutional Council has sole jurisdiction over matters involving the legality of the Student Constitution. The Elections Board decided earlier that the Election Law governs only those elections provided for in the law itself, thereby deciding that election procedures in the law did not cover the Freshman class re-election. The University Party then decided to exercise its Constitutional privilege and appeal the decision.

The chairman of the Men's Council, Walter Dellinger, is the chairman of the Constitutional Council. Three members from each of the Men's and Women's Councils comprise the remainder of the Council. Bev Haynes, Bev Griffin and Carolyn Pinion are the members representing the Women's Council. Whitney Durand, Bryan Simpson, and Grant Wheeler are those from the Men's Council. These members were selected in a special joint session of the two Councils last Thursday night.

The meeting will be open to all students.

College Editors Under Fire At Ole Miss, UCLA, Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CBS)—The impending admission of a Negro, under federal court order, to the University of Alabama has precipitated an unprecedented campaign in this state to avoid the violence surounding a similar incident at the University of Mississippi earlier this year.

Many prominent civic leaders of Alabama have joined in demanding that the state prevent any reoccurance of the outbreak of violence that acompanied the university's short-lived desegregation in 1956.

As in the case at the University of Mississippi, the Governor-elect of Alabama, George C. Wallace, has pledged that he will defy federal authority in any attempt to integrate the university. Recently, however, he has made statements to the effect that he will not "encourage" violence, and this is interpreted as a reflection of the effectiveness of the anti-violence campaign.

The emotion surrounding the Mississippi affair has, however, already led to an incident at the University of Alabama.

Melvin Meyer, editor of the Alabama student newspaper, the Crimson and White, published an editorial condemning the actions of Mississippi governor Ross Barnett, saying there was no moral or legal justification for Barnett's actions. He wrote "the basis of the democratic system is equality before the law, and the system is but a mockery if the laws are to extend only to a portion of the citizenry."

Meyer has received anonymous telephone calls threatening his life. One warned him that if he hid not leave town in 24 hours, he would "leave in a pine box." Two nights later, a cross was burned in front of the 20-year old editor's fraternity house, Zet Beta Tau.

The 131-year old school has had no Negroes in its student body since Arthurine Lucy, its first, was expelled in 1956 after attending three days of classes. She was expelled by the Board of Trustees for making "outrageous, false, and baseless accusations against the university. Her enrollment was surrounded by outbursts of violence.

In the years since, a few Negroes have applied to the school, but none have been accepted, on grounds that their applications were incomplete. A further Negro application, which the university apparently expects to be complete, was filed this year.

The university Board of Trustees has passed a resolution expressing "determination" that law and order will prevail at Alabama in such an event. Significantly, the resolution was proposed by an arch-segregationist on the board.

The real question mark in Alabama today is the tack that the Governor-elect will take. Due to take office in January, Wallace has vowed to maintain segregation at the university, in much the same fashion as Gov. Barnett of Mississippi. He has said that he will "stand in the classroom door" if necessary to preserve the system.

Ole Miss

OXFORD, MISS. (Special To The DTH) — The Campus Senate of the University of Mississippi will vote Monday on a resolution to both reprimand and commend the actions of Miss Sidna Browder, Editor of the Mississippian, student newspaper at Ole Miss.

The resolution, introduced a week ago by a campus senator and menber of the Patriotic American Youth group, criticizes Miss Browder for allegedly not carrying the full story of the September 31st riots and commends her for opposing the use of violence in the ensuing days.

In her comment on the riots, she stated that they were the fault of the students, not the Federal marshals.

The bill referred to a committee which changed the original wording of the bill and then approved it before returning it to the senate where it will be acted upon tomorrow.

FIRING DEFEATED

LOS ANGELES (CPS) — A motion to fire the editor of the UCLA Daily Bruin was defeated last week by the UCLA Student Legislative Council.

The motion said, in part, that the council was "disgusted with the quality of the paper and its editor's failure to improve the paper."

The motion also accused Daily Bruin editor Al Rothstein of "numerous serious mistakes" in the paper, decline in quality of the paper, and decline in the number of new staff members, "without whose support the future of the Daily Bruin is in serious jeopardy."

Rothstein charged that the accusations were "completely false" and interpreted the defeat of the motion as a vote of confidence in the paper and his editorship. The UCLA student government, unlike most schools where intermediary boards are in charge of student publications, is in direct control of the student newspaper.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 2, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 57

No Time Like Present For Evil And Sin

For those who think our student generation is hopelessly immoral and lost to all things good and true; for those who think there are not even a few young people who are upright and right-thinking, the following incident should be of some interest.

Last Sunday night, returning to Chapel Hill after the Thanksgiving holidays, we were listening to the radio about 10 p.m. In changing from station to station we stuck on the voice of a bellowing young man who sounded struck with the fear of God and so we listened. He was talking about how the earth had been cleansed of all evil several times before (the Flood, etc.) and how there was no time like the present for such goings-on, and all that.

Then he got down to specifics. He said youth was immoral; we went along with that peaceably enough. He said there was no hope; and that sounded reasonable. But then—a sparkle of joy came into his voice.

"Down in Asheville, N. C. a group of young students at Lee Edwards High School are proving that not all of their generation is interested in wordly pleasures," he said. A local theater had constantly showed "**lewd and degenerate** films. And this group of students organized to protest against these films. The youth spoke where their parents were too timid."

And another case—in Greensboro the board of education banned all high school social clubs. "At several of the parties and wild affairs sponsored by these social clubs," the radio man said, "there had been drinking and several boys were seen **drunk.** In the girls' clubs it is known that **sexual immorality** was encouraged."

The inspiring lesson went on for several more minutes and then ended, in a panicked crescendo, "Our generation must be saved from the destruction and judgment that is surely coming to us soon." (An exact quote.)

No one who heard the radio program has been able to sleep soundly since, knowing of the perverse evils which are encompassing our generation. We know it's true—because the radio speaker was Billy Graham, on his nationwide "Hour of Decision." And Billy is never wrong. (JC)

Dear Barry . . .

Barry Goldwater
U.S. Senate
Washington, D. C.
(Home of Deficit Spending)
Dear Honorable Senator:

We, meek souls that we are, always have thought you to be a major political personage, above the more petty snipings of American politics.

Alas. Recent events have proven us mistaken.

Not too long ago a writer for the Colorado **Daily,** a most humble college newspaper, saw fit to call you a number of fairly silly names, such as "murderer." When we first heard of this, we thought to ourselves, "Surely Sen. Goldwater will ignore this silly attack."

Instead, you wrote a letter to the Univ. of Colorado president demanding he fire the editor—and in subsequent weeks, you parlayed the **silly little article** into a major national news story. The fired was subsequently fired—thank goodness—and your name is safe from the danger of being internationally disgraced by the Colorado **Daily.**

We were sad over your being concerned over such matters, but we figured, "Sen. Goldwater is a prominent man, he must be very careful about what people say about him—particularly what the politically influential Colorado **Daily** says about him." But then something else happened.

A writer for the Daily Illini at the Univ. of Illinois wrote an article questioning your claim to be the most American of Americans. With just wrath you immediately wrote a letter demanding the Illinois editor be fired—unfortunately Illinois has not acted promptly on your demand, but we are sure they will come around to reason.

Now, we hope, you will turn your mighty attentions to other college publications — perhaps demanding the dismissal of every college editor who criticizes your most honorable policies and personage. For the good of the Nation, these influential collegiates must not be left on the loose—they must be removed from the public sector where they have obstructed the path of the mighty Arizona Senator.

Perhaps, when you are done with the college sector, you might investigate some of these incendiary high school newspapers. There are some pretty radical thoughts coming out of these teenagers these days . . . .

Sincerely,
Your friendly
Daily Tar Heel (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Ignorance

It had momentarily appeared that things were under control in Mississippi. That is to say, the students weren't rioting, Barnett wasn't on campus, and matters were being placed in the hands of respected judicial officials. Mississippi seemed to be functioning in a manner not too removed from accepted standards.

But then a grand jury, in a swell county called Lafayette, chose to uphold the "ole miss" tradition, and under the leadership of a W. M. O'Barr demonstrated to the world that a great deal of ignorance still holds forth in that amazing state. (CW)

Roof Of The World



Peter Range

Indian Conditions: Very Bad

(Eds. Note: Mr. Range is a former UNC student, now studying abroad. This is the second in a series of articles to be sent from India.)

DHARWAR, INDIA — A little girl steps into the train car. About ten years old, dressed in filthy rags, her hair hanging in caked, dirty strands around her neck, the child is emaciated and thin, her face lifeless and hard. She drags her little sister of half as many years with her to the middle of the commuter train first-class coach and begins singing in a mournful, harsh, high voice. Every now and then she pushes the tiny sister down onto her knees and face in a salaam to the onlookers. Through three train stops she sings, gazing about in the air, her expression never changing its dull and dying nature. Occasionally the younger child picks up the chant in her tiny, not-yet-harsh voice, rending the heart of the unconditioned watcher of this spectacle. Then the two go slowly to each passenger, extending a hungry hand, then tapping the forehead quickly in the traditional beggar's plea, mumering "baba" and "haye paise" in the appeal for alms. At most every fifth passenger drops one to ten naye paise into their hands (equivalent to less than 2c).

A few minutes later a woman bearing the same lifeless eyes and hardened features plys through the car begging, her naked baby on her hip, her small son salaaming on the dirty floor at the passengers' feet. And in the course of the thirty-minute train ride from suburban Bombay into the city's center a passing parade of half-naked, scrawny, bearded beggars beseeches the more fortunate for a few naye paise.

In the commercial center of Bombay a shabbily-dressed man is lying on the sidewalk, rolling about a little, moaning as though in pain — suddenly he begins pulling his long hair and his limbs jerk, as though in convulsions. Nothing is strange about the sight, the passers-by take no more notice than to avoid stepping on the fellow. In this case, one could see that he was probably faking the whole act—alms-begging can be a good business, hence the false show. Had the beggar actually died, however, no one would have done anything. Only when a policeman had finally arrived, would the corpse have been removed.

The trains through the country stop very frequently. At every station many small, cheerless children windows, their doleful eyes pitifully pleading for a few pennies. A blind man or an amputee fumbles his way into the coach and squats on the floor at your feet. He opens a gaily-patterned wooden box, revealing a stringed instrument with a small, piano-like keyboard. For fifteen minutes he deftly picks out the high, mysterious rhythms of Indian music, attracting those in the third-class carriage. His meager hand receives more than that of the beggar who simply asks for unearned alms. Despite railroad rules forbidding the practice, beggars board all trains, ride a few stations with one, take another one back, going back and forth several times per day without purchasing a ticket. Only occasionally can an official bring himself to throwing them out.

Passing out of the train station a beturbaned and bearded old fellow tugs at your sleeve, asking: "You want a fortune-teller, sir?" Without awaiting an answer he proceeds to discourse on some family trouble you have been having or a supposed trip you are to be taking shortly; if not stopped or deserted right away these phonies feel they have every right to exact a fee from the listener.

Even in the small town, such as Dharwar, where we are the only foreigners among 75,000 Indians, beggary runs rampant. Along almost every other street some gaunt, ghost of a body lies in the dust with his beggar's bowl before him. Haggard women, almost invariably carrying small babies, hover around the stopped buses, pleading for help in their misery. Bent old men go from shop to shop, holding out their bowls to owners and customers alike. Some more energetic beggars sit in the market place, performing antics and chants in praise of the gods and of mankind.

Among most Indians, especially those of the very low and middle classes, there is a good deal of sympathy for beggars, and they try to give them a few pennies now and again. Thus the beggars, who are generally outcastes, unwed mothers, or physicially disabled persons, can usually make from $.25 to $.75 per day, or the same of an Indian construction worker.

This continued sympathy and alms-giving simply frustrates the government's intention to eradicate beggary. The amount of money indescriminantly handed out by the public each year could be much better used if channeled through a single government agency to provide for the undertrodden of the society. The beggars, however, like begging better and refuse to enter those quarters which the government has provided for them in some cities.

And it marches on. The most pitiful sight is that of the readfully deformed man, whose bent legs come across his back to touch the ground by his shoulders, lying in the dirt outside his little mud hut on the edge of town. Even out here in the University quarters, beggars arrive. Two holy men, decorously decked with cheap, heavy jewelry and colorful turbans, stand chanting at the door until dismissed with a coin. An ageless, gray, gossamer-like man sits down on the porch with a low, round basket before him. He removes the top and, really and truly, a "charmed" cobra raises its swollen head straight into the air as if out of an ancient fairytale, gazing sleepily at his awed audience.

India's problems are many and great. Indeed the direst ones lie not on the North East Frontier, but deep within India's own, undisputed boundaries.

Wade Wellman

Class Equality Caused Democracy's Failure

(Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of Mr. Wellman's series on "The Quintessence of Fascism.")

Having dealt with authority as the offspring of duty, we may come to the offspring of authority, which constitutes the third main principle of Fascism: that of law.

Law may be basically defined as the protection of private rights from group molestation, or of community rights from the menace of an irresponsible individual or minority; and its need develops from the hostility of a man's social environment and his own reciprocal hostility to the community. Authority must enforce duty, and law is the means of enforcement. And law must originate from the governing body and not from the general population — for the mass of people, if trusted to direct the making of their own laws, simply bog down in a welter of conflicting aims, the plutocrats seeking to hold all their amassed privileges, the poor seeking to become plutocrats. Lawmaking should be entrusted to a body of legislators who know in full the needs of the people they represent, and can decide exactly what is necessary for the welfare of their constituents. And this brings us to the main practical failure of democratic government — the fallacy of district representation.

Of all the errors of modern democracy, none is so regrettable or so tragically wasteful as this practice of choosing legislators to represent geographical localities. In American democracy a Congressman numbers among his constituents farmers, plumbers, carpenters, factory employees, business tycoons, bankers, and even college professors. How can he possibly be expected to keep all their varied needs before him? His task becomes a hopeless job of simply doing anything and everything to be re-elected. Since the interests of his district are not clearly defined, the best that he can do is look to his own interests, and at once the distinction between his interests and the welfare of his district becomes apparent. He relies on opinion polls, conflicting mail from voters, and sometimes on pure guesswork, and often votes against his conscience to please a powerful interest. Thus, instead of statesmen thinking of the needs of the group, we have politicians thinking of their own needs in the absence of a sharply delineated group. And, since our system of district representation makes it impossible for members of any professional group to send a representative of their occupation to Congress, we have, instead, lobbyists, who attempt to advance the different blocs by bribery and other means. This is the worst of all the faults of working democracy, and it has created the painful situation in which the public mind invariably connects politics with unscrupulous dealing and takes "politician" to be a synonym for "dirty crook."

The Fascist state remedies this by means of a parliament in which the members represent, not geographical areas, but trades and professions. In this system the representative knows exactly what unit he is responsible for and does not waste his energy in conciliating a heterogenous mass of workers and aristocrats who have nothing in common except the latitude and longitude of the map. Furthermore, instead of a President who can be pushed around and overruled, thwarted and harassed by a Congressional majority of two-thirds, the Fascist state appoints a strong and authoritative leader whose will is not subject to the whims of another branch of government. Thus the Fascist state removes another headache so common to democracy — the depressing spectacle of a government crippled by conflicting views in Congress and the White House. If disagreements arise within the Fascist government, the ruler can assert his authority and effect his own wishes. In our system disagreements have been known to tie up the Congressional machinery in filibusters, an impossibility under Fascism.

Briefly put, democracy has failed because it insists that society should be organized on a basis of equality, without visible classes. Fascism realizes that classes are a necessary consequence of the differing abilities and interests of men; that men have evil impulses and must be restrained; and that realism must come before sentimentalism. During World War II the western plutocrats allied themselves with Communism to defeat the aspirations of Mussolini (which Hitler distorted and exaggerated for his purposes). But the new Europe now taking form may perhaps revive these ideals, which still retain a firm hold on the rationalism of western man.

Letters To The Editors

Editorials: Pro And 'Ech'

DTH Discussion 'Deep, Revealing'

To the Editors,

Recent letters to the editor give me the impression that the editorial column is under attack. I would thus like to offer some defense.

This year I have been very much impressed with the fact that controversial, timely, and even heated discussions have been appearing both in the editorial column and in the Letters to the Editors. For a long time I have been concerned with the apathy of college students, including my own. The very revealing and deep discussions on current issues which take place between editors and students, and between students, via the DTH, makes me very proud of this university society.

In regard to extreme statements that are sometimes made (if indeed they are extreme), there seems to be no shortage of ready retorts and criticisms. The DTH thus seems to be valid proving ground for any such extreme idea in true Hegelian fashion.

Also the recent topic of Academic Freedom has some relevance in this present issue.

—Thomas A. Moore

Edits Provide Humor, Satire

To the Editors,

Concerning the N. C Magazine—who needs this supplement when we at Carolina are fed the "real thing" daily in your editorials? Honestly, fellows, you under-estimate yourselves. The loss of the "high quality humor and satire" you bemoan drips stickily from the hasty pens of "—The Editors" with nearly every editorial effort. Pray sirs, do not dilute such masterworks of "humor and satire" as the "Minute for Meredith" howl. Especially droll was the series (three, or was it four columns?) devoted to explaining — with a dictionary, no less — how we at U.N.C. flagrantly misdefine the political terms "liberal" and "conservative." So, actually, men like Barry G. are liberal, or is it J.F.K. who's conservative? What an amusing riddle!

Of course, the best laugh yet was your Dirty Dick Nixon rib-tickler. That gem is hanging from my wall to this day. I still chuckle over the way you set us up for that one — stating straight faced, and with great innocence, that you always intend to eidtorialize only issues "vital" to U.N.C., and then (clever you!) hitting us with that "Pray for Brown" punch line. I'll never forget that one. Never.

I'll quiver for a long while yet over your latest, the follow-up to that eye moistening obituary for the N. C. Magazine. Did you really intend to "feel out" student opinion with an obituary? Truely amusing! Keep up the "good work."

—Dave Fox

Christmas Celebration

As the Christmas season rolls around again and I compile my Christmas list, I am reminded of what I wrote a year ago about celebrating Christmas — "Don't ever stop celebrating Christmas, or the Christmas spirit is the spirit of love and Giving."

Some time after that article came out in the paper, I met a retired couple who seemed to be very close (stingy). She was always saying she wasn't going to pay the price for this and that. She said she had the money, but she wasn't going to pay for things she thought were too high priced. I said to him one day, "Your wife must be a Scotswoman." He said she was the first generation of her family from Scotland born in this country.

The time was a few days before Christmas Day. The madame remarked that she thought giving presents to grown people was silly, that Christmas was for children.

I could imagine them, waking up Christmas morning, no Christmas tree, no decorations, no Santa Claus, and nothing to do, while everyone else was celebrating the joyous season, but to look at each other, and wonder why Christmas was ever invented. I have a suspicion that she didn't want to spend any money on Christmas "foolery."

Catching the Christmas spirit is like what an old widower said once (no, he wasn't making love to me) — "That you might get too old to be loved, but you never get too old to love." And I might add, you never get too old to want to be loved and remembered, especially at Christmas time.

Bill Snider, not withstanding, Christmas is for everybody!

—Otelia Connor

This Space
Is Dedicated
To Those Students
Who are Tired
Of Reading
Daily Tar Heel
Edits And Letters
—Enjoy Yourselves.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP:

'Underground' Discovered At University Of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (CPS) — Four students at the University of Nebraska have been suspended from school for an "indefinite" period of time, charged with participating in "sub-rosa" or secret factional organizations on the campus. Dean of Student Affairs, G. Robert Ross, ordered the suspensions following an "extensive investigation" of the activities of the secret groups.

The groups, named as Pi Xi, Theta Nu Epsilon, and Rho Delta, were accused of breaking state laws and the university code. Among those cited were: creation of suspicion among faculty and students, division of groups within student government, dishonesty and vandalism, unlawful consumption of alcoholic beverages, and failure to assume responsibility for acts or statements.

Ross said the groups, composed primarily but not totally of Greeks, had banned together in an attempt to infiltrate campus groups and offices, using deceitful means to gain positions of power on the campus. The power thus gained was used to personal advantage, often to the detriment of the student group so subverted, the Dean said. The groups are secret, and members will not admit to membership.

Ross, commenting on the action, said "The opposition of the University to such groups is based on their violation of the fundamental concept of American democracy, their incompatibility with the methods the University employs in its search for truth and knowledge and in its efforts to support the maximum development of personal integrity."

OHIO VOTES SPEAKER BAN DOWN

COLUMBUS, O. (CPS) — Following hours of heated argument resulting in two delegate walkouts and a fight, the Ohio State University Student Senate last week voted to request the school's administration to remove a ban imposed on speakers with "undesireable affiliations or associations."

The proposal was passed by the student group 20-5, with two abstentions. The opposition to the motion was led by the Young Republicans Club.

DRIVE FOR VOLUNTEERS

NEW YORK (CPS) — A "private Peace Corps" formed last year by Young Americans to aid Latin America has opened a recruitment drive for volunteers from U. S. campuses.

The group, called Accion (Action), has isued a call for 40 volunteers to go to Venezuela in February. Forty Venezuelans are being recruited to work with the Americans in community development projects. ACCION has opened a New York office at 39 E. 51th St. to facilitate its volunteer drive in the East as well as the West, where the organization began.

Volunteers of the ACCION program must be "mature, independent, and self-reliant," able to work with little supervision in backward areas. A knowledge of Spanish is desireable for volunteers, but not necessary. Volunteers are paid enough to cover living expenses and transportation. The usual stint in Venezuela is about 18 months.

Accion currently has a number of volunteers working in Venezuela, to be augmented by the new force now being recruited. Twelve community centers have already been built by the volunteers, and a number of projects undertaken.

Accion is a private, volunteer agency without government financial support. It began in California, financed by businessmen, and to date has drawn most of its volunteers from California and New Mexico schools.

Polish War Film Slated At Sunday Cinema Tonight

The G.M. Sunday Cinema tonight will be "Kanal," or "Sewers." Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

"Kanal" is the first film of Poland's Wajda to be shown in the U.S. Though it won the Grand Prix at Cannes in 1956, it was considered too uncommercial for American audiences. John Compton, chairman of the Graham Memorial Films Committee expalined that there has probably never been a more vivid and grisly movie portrayal of the "War Is Hell" theme.

The film depicts the fate of a group of Poles who participated, futilely but bravely, in the Warsaw uprising against the German army in 1944. A good portion of the film deals with the group's attempt to escape the pursuing Nazis by traveling through the sordid sewers of Warsaw, and the ultimate, unhappy, fate of each.

— SSL —

(Continued from Page 1)

ed by Catawba College, was passed by substantial majorities in both houses.

Bills that failed included a tobaco tax proposed by Duke women, and a bill which would have denied racial segregation in any institution which received a license from the state.

N. C. State College introduced a successful bill which would allow periodic visits in state prisons by the prisoners' wives. The bill stated that "the sexual void caused by prison life . . . helps breed homosexuality behind bars . . ." This bill also allowed for more liberal visting rules for prisoners.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Stretch Gloves

The Fireside

Varsity

NOW PLAYING
No one admitted after feature begins

If you come in five minutes after this picture begins, you won't know what it's all about!

Frank Sinatra
Laurence Harvey
Janet Leigh



The Manchurian Candidate

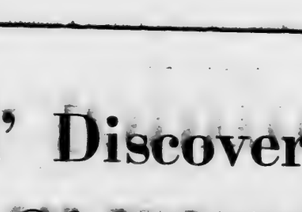
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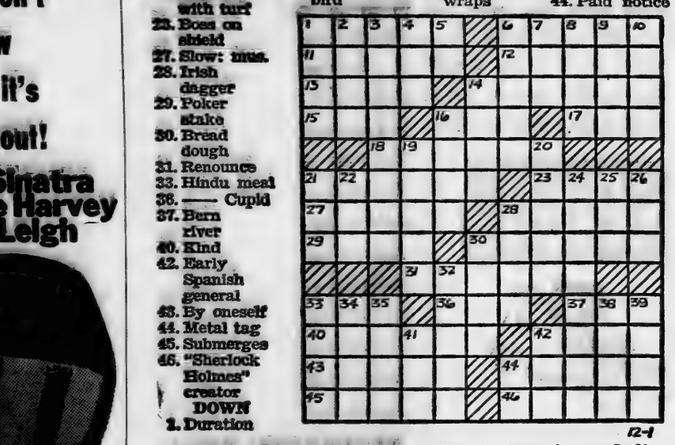
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Amateurs: var.
6. To darken
11. "— — to the animal fair"
12. Silly
13. Trumpeter perch
14. Worsted yarn
15. Common suffix
16. One of Seven Dwarfs
17. Man's nickname
18. Delicious: collog.
21. Covers with turf
23. Boss on shield
27. Slow: mus.
28. Irish dagger
29. Poker stake
30. Bread dough
31. Renounce
33. Hindu meal
36. — — Cupid
37. Bern river
40. Kind
42. Early Spanish general
43. By oneself
44. Metal tag
45. Submerges
46. "Sherlock Holmes" creator

DOWN
1. Duration
2. "As — — going to St. Ives"
3. American warbler
4. Palestine plain
5. Street: abbr.
6. White-bark tree
7. Compass point: abbr.
8. Daybreak
9. Arrow poison
10. Declare for score
14. Light beds
16. Extinct bird
19. Neatness
20. Alaskan river
21. Station: abbr.
22. Pale
24. As regards the mind
25. Sack
26. Single unit
28. Reach across
30. Scrutinize
32. Borders
33. Arab wraps
34. Low caste Hindu
35. Presently
38. Eve's son
39. Price
41. Printer's need
42. Past
44. Paid notice

DELHI IMAGE
ASIAN NEWEL
LAIRD STALL
YU DIEHARDS
ANATOLE
MENU ARENA
AGATE THORN
POI XI AHOY
TOPHATTS
DESCRIBED
ORATE AFIRE
WIRES CUBIC
NESTS ALACK

Yesterday's Answer



12-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BDOUYP PT UAO TBDLUBLODRT DWOYGMDI, DG BDIOYGRM GOOMPLXT.—IDYZTIDYUA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO BE POOR AND INDEPENDENT IS VERY NEARLY AN IMPOSSIBILITY.—WILLIAM OBBETT

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PEANUTS



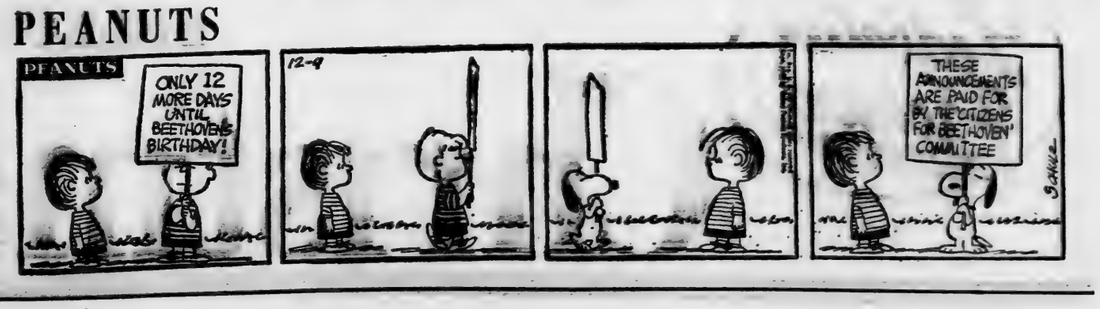
POGO



POGO



PEANUTS



Tar Heels Win Opener Over Bulldogs, 89-65

Poteet And Shaffer Lead UNC Scorers

By HARRY W. LLOYD

North Carolina turned to its most experienced hands here last night in its long awaited basketball opener to crush the Georgia Bulldogs by 89-65.

It was the returning corps of veterans, and not the highly rated sophomores, that supplied the power for coach Smith's Tar Heels.

Senior guard Yogi Poteet, returning after a year's absence, started the season off with a boom by scoring 21 points. Charlie Shaffer stuffed in 20 and Larry Brown tallied 17.

After a near runaway in the first half by the Tar Heels, the game turned into a more wide open affair in the second period, with North Carolina unable to increase its lead by any substance and the Georgians unable to hack any of it away.

The 4,800 persons who packed into Woollen Gym saw the Tar Heels turn to a running game in rolling up an early margin against the Bulldogs. They pressed hard in the man-to-man defense, often made away with valuable steals, and paried them into easy layups.

The fast breaking Tar Heels rolled in six points before the Bulldogs were able to get off a shot, and were never in trouble as they built a 50-36 first half lead. Larry Brown hit first with a pair of free shots after 19 seconds, Billy Cunningham scored from close in, and Yogi Poteet threaded the needle with a long jumper before the visitors were able to get their bearings.

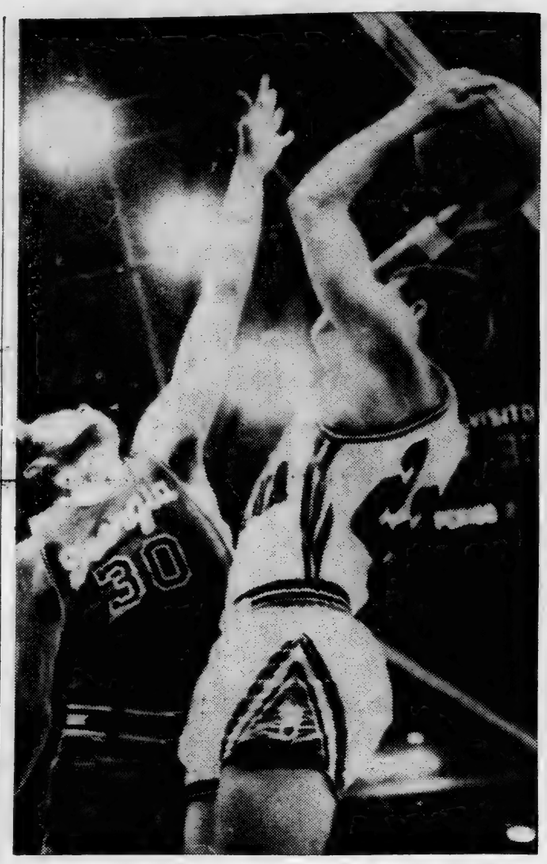
Billy Rado, a transistor-sized package at guard, was all that kept the Bulldogs in the game during the opening period. Rado, a sophomore from Connecticut, hit from both outside and inside with consistency in scoring 13 during the half.

Billy Cunningham, the highly rated spohomore for Carolina, was the victim of tight guarding, excessive fouling, and the usual first game jitters. Cunningham was jerked from the game in the first half after getting three fouls, and only scored six points for the night. But the Brooklyn boy proved his worth in another way by pulling down 15 rebounds, high for the game.

Ccoring:

UNC (89)—Brown 17, Respess 8, Cunningham 6, Poteet 21, Shaffer, 20, Krause 1, Cooke 12, Galanti 2, Taylor 2, Callahan, Katz, Brown, Burns, Bowers, Vinroot.

Georgia (65)—Rado 24, Bagby 4, Adamek 11, Gill 10, Morris 3, Pitts 2, Matthews 5, Crenshaw 6, Stith, Cheek, Ackerman.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Cook Goes Up For Score

Frosh Get Win By 74-52

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Coach Ken Rosemond took the wraps off his fine freshman basketball team last night and the Tar Babies responded with a convincing 74-52 rout of Wilmington College.

Bob Bennett and Mark Mirken, the two big boys in Rosemond's lineup, were the chief cogs in North Carolina's offensive attack.

Mirken, a 6-6 210-pounder from Brooklyn, N. Y., led the frosh scoring with 18 points and, with the 6-8 Bennett, completely dominated both backboards. Mark got 17 rebounds. Bennett also scored well, adding 14 to the Carolina total. He contributed eight rebounds.

Both Mirken and Bennett scored heavily on tap-ins and short jumpers against the surprisingly-weak Sea Hawks from Wilmington.

Wilmington, completely outclassed from the beginning, was down 35-24 at the half and was all but run off the court at the outset of the second period.

At that time, the Tar Babies ran off 16 points interrupted only by two hook shots from Wilmington's Gene Bogash.

Bennett contributed two tap-ins and a lay-up and Mirken added two close-in jumpers to the UNC streak.

With Carolina up by 51-28, Martoshall Hamilton and Bogash put in back-to-back jumpers but Mirken came right back with four straight points, two free throws sandwiched around a spectacular twisting lay-up.

This made the margin 23 points and Wilmington never recovered.

First Half Close

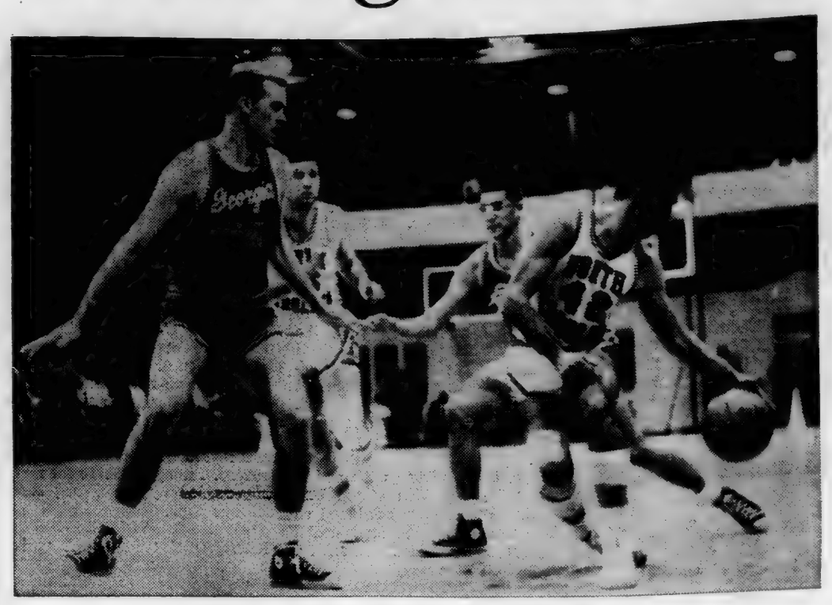
The first half was fairly close up until the 9:40 mark when again Mirken got UNC rolling.

With the Tar Babies leading it, 23-19, the Big Bear hit a 15-foot jumper, Earl Johnson put in another one-hander, and Bennett rebounded a Ray Hassell shot. This finished the Sea Hawks for good.

Swift guard Johnny Yokley just missed double figures for the frosh, hitting four field goals and one free throw for nine points.

Mirken was eight for 16 from the field and Bennett, six for nine.

Wilmington's Bogash was the game's high man with 19. He also corralled 13 rebounds.



UNC's Shaffer Moves Into Position

Staubach Is Star Back As Navy Wallops Army For Fourth Straight Year, 34-14

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Navy's Roger (Starback) Staubach took the play away from PT boat skipper John F. Kennedy when he scored two touchdowns and passed for two more to torpedo Army, 34-14.

Dominating the service classic completely in the bright sunshine which flooded sprawling, ampacked Philadelphia Stadium, the sensational sophomore almost singlehandedly sank the outclassed cadets in a game which had been rated a tossup.

There were plenty of Annapolis honors to go around before a crowd of 102,000 awed fans—98,453 of them paid — who included President Kennedy, General Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a happy admiral, Chief of Naval Operations George W. Anderson.

For the white-hatted naval brigade roared lusty praise of Staubach's two pin-pointed receivers, Neil Henderson and Nick Markoff, as well as a Ron Klemichto-Jim Campbell touchdown combo; Vern Von Sydow's extra point-placements; the outstanding defensive work of Pat Donnelly—and the out-of-the end zone center snap by Army which gave Navy their first two points for a safety.

There was little for the corps of crushed cadets to whoop about as Navy's Wayne Hardin became the first Middie coach to defeat the Army four straight years and it was a victory which may have saved his job as well after being in hot water all season because of loquacity.

Cammy Lewis was Army's chief consolation as his passing set up one touchdown, which was buffeted over from the one by Don Parcells, and acounted for the second with a two-yard heave to John Seymour.

Tankers Top VMI By 70-25

By JOEL BULKLEY

Carolina's Blue Dolphins set two school freestyle marks yesterday as they recorded nine first places in a 70-25 win over VMI in the Bowman Gray Pool.

Sophomore whiz Harrison Merrill smashed the 220-yard freestyle record with a time of 1:52.7. The old record for both UNC and the ACC of 1:53.6 was set by Harry Bloom in February of 1961.

Dick Woodrow knocked one-tenth of a second off the school record for the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 22.7 seconds. Bill Roth held the old one, which was set in 1957.

The Tar Heel swimmers wheeled off firsts in the day's first six events before finishing second in the 100-yard freestyle. They then won the 200-yard backstroke, 500 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay.

Carolina wheeled off firsts in the day's first six events. The team of Thompson Mann, Tate Kemper, Harry Schiffman and Thad Adams copped the 400-yard medley relay. Merrill took the 200-yard freestyle and Woodrow the 50-yard event, with Howard Cone of UNC finishing third. Barry King and Jack Anker were first and second in the 200-yard individual medley while Ernie Oare and Bob Birkenstock were one-two in the diving competition. Captain Willie Bloom won the butterfly event while Dave Roberts finished second.

VMI's Bill Rimm and Bernie Vincent took the visitors' only first places with wins in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard breaststroke.

Russell Redding and Jim Huffman were first and second in the backstroke contest, while Frank Lea and Mike Bissell finished the same way in the 20-lap (500-yard) freestyle race.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, whose win in last year's meet gave Carolina a narrow victory over VMI, won the last event of the afternoon. Team members were Scott Smiley, Joseph Mummaw, Woodrow and Aevlia.

Coach Earey's 21-man squad leaves Monday afternoon for a 6:30 p.m. meet in Greenville with East Carolina. They return home for ACC meets Friday and Saturday with Clemson and South Carolina, respectively.

Cavaliers Blank Rutgers By 41-0

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (UPI)—Virgina unleashed a devastating ground attack Saturday to bury Rutgers 41-0 and snap the Scarlet's consecutive-game scoring streak at 53 games.

A crowd of 16,500, sitting in warm sunshine at the late-morning game in Rutgers Stadium, saw the home team absorb its worst loss since a 48-6 defeat at the hands of Colgate in 1956. It was Rutgers' first shutout defeat since the Scarlet bowed, 7-0, to Princeton in the first game of the 1957 season.

Virginia, on the other hand, scored its first shutout since an 18-0 victory over VMI in the 1956 opener and tallied its most points since a 49-8 rout of Richmond in 1952.

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OLE MISS

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Variable cloudiness and chance of showers.

Russia Begins Shipping Jets Out Of Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia has shipped out of Cuba the first three of "more than 30" obsolescent IL28 jet bombers whose presence on the island helped to create the Cuban crisis, it was announced Monday.

The withdrawal, disclosed by the Defense Department, begins to fulfill a promise President Kennedy extracted from Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in mid-November after Russia's far more lethal arsenal of balistic missiles was removed from Cuba.

Detection of the missiles and the 525-mile an hour bombers by U. S. reconnaissance planes caused the world crisis in mid-October and led to the full-scale mobilization of American military power. Kennedy said in an Oct. 22 speech to the nation that the "offensive" weapons be removed from the island.

Agreed to Missile Removal

Confronted by the display of American power and a quarantine of Cuba, Khrushchev quickly agreed to remove his missiles and last month the U. S. government satisfied itself that the 42 rockets were on the high seas aboard Soviet ships.

There was haggling over the bombers, which are an obsolescent type designed about 15 years ago, but on Nov. 20 Kennedy told a news conference Khrushchev finally had agreed to pull them out within 30 days.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said Monday that the bombers "are in the process of being withdrawn."

He made public a photograph made by U. S. aircraft showing the fuselages of three planes identified as IL28s lashed on the deck of the Soviet ship Okhotsk. The vessell was said to be proceeding along the northern coast of Cuba when the picture was made Dec. 1.

Reports Plane Dismantling

At the same time, Sylvester reported, the government has gathered information showing that IL28s are being dismantled at the San Julian air field on the western tip of Cuba. The information presumabliy was gathered by aerial reconnnaissance.

When the presence of the light jet bombers first was announced, the Defense Department said there were more than 20 on the island—at least some still in crates. Monday the Pentagon said there were "more than)0."

The IL28 ha sa range of about 750 miles and presumably could carry a nuclear bomb since it has a bombload capacity estimated at more than three tons.

But the bomber would be no match for the high-performance supersonic interceptors and anti-aircraft missiles that the United States moved into the southeast United States nad into the waters around Cuba.

Salinger Raps Magazine For Cuba Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House took angry issues Monday with a published report that Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson preferred "political negotiation" over a quarantine in dealing with the Soviet missile build-up in Cuba.

"I can state flatly," said Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, ". . . that Ambassador Stevenson strongly supported the decision taken by the President on the quarantine and brilliantly developed the United States position at the United Nations during the days which followed."

The statement, cleared by the President and prepared under his advice, was in reply to an article in the Saturday Evening Post written by Washington Editor Stewart Alsop and reporter-columnist Charles Barlett—the latter an intimate friend of the President.

Stevenson said on leaving the White House this morning that he had not read the article carefully, "but I've read it enough to find five inaccuracies in rapid succession."

Attended Session

As U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Stevenson attended a White House session of the National Security Council Executive Committee Monday. He told reporters that Kennedy brought up the subject of the Post article and said a statement would be issued.

The Alsop-Bartlett report said Stevenson had favored a trade in which U.S. missile bases would be withdrawn from Turkey, Italy and Britain in exchange for withdrawal of Russian bases in Cuba. It said the ambassador disagreed with the consensus of the Security Council Executive Committee that the best solution was a quarantine.

Both the article and Kennedy's relations with Bartlett came in for frequently emotional discussion at Salinger's office. The press secretary opened with this statement:

"Proceedings of the National Security Council have been secret since its founding in 1947 and will continue to be. The various positions of members of the NSC taken during deliberations must also remain secret in order to permit access by the President to the frankest expression of views.

Played Key Role

"I can state flatly, however, that Ambassador Stevenson strongly supported the decision taken by the President on the quarantine and brilliantly developed the United States position at the United Nations during the days which followed. He also played the key role in the negotiations at the U.N. on the Cuban matter."

Asked if Stevenson would continue as ambassador to the world body, Salinger said, "there is absolutely no question about it." Queried as to whether Kennedy is "happy" with Stevenson, he said: "If he was not happy with him, do you think he would keep him there."

Khrushchev Criticizes As 'Absurd' Jazz Music And Abstract Paintings

MOSCOW (UPI) — Hundreds of Muscovites jammed into an art exhibit Monday to see the abstract paintings denounced as "absurd" by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The painting remained in the Central Exhibition Hall and there was no indication they would be removed.

Khrushchev's critcisms appeared to have stimulated interest in the exhibition. An overflow crowd crammed into the hall to view the abstracts and to argue heatedly whether they were a form of art or just "horrors." Reaction was mixed.

More than 500 persons crowded around the entrance of the hall where a special detail of police let them in a few at a time.

Among the paintings which had caused the greatest stir was "The Nude" by R. F. Falk, which was painted in 1922, and "The Geologists" painted by R. F. Nikonov in 1961.

The Soviet press backed up Khrushchev's ridicule of modern abstract art and turned it into an appeal for a return to realism that would serve the cause of Communism.

Izvestia, the official government newspaper warned that abstract art does not conform to Communist "realism." The official Communist party newspaper Pravda echoed the art criticism and also assailed the "Jazz mania" and criticized composers and musicians who copy "cheap western music."

Pravda printed a cartoon showing a donkey switching paint on a canvas with its tail. Khrushchev, when he visited the art exhibit Saturday, told painters and sculptors that their works were so obscure they looked as if they were "daubed with the tail of an ass."

The criticism of the jazz craze were made by Pravda music critic N. Alexandrov. He said young composers are suffering "regretful setbacks . . . by substituting genuine creativeness for backwork . . . by thoughtless imitation of the West."

H said numerous jazz bands in the Soviet Union "have set for their aim the imitation of foreign artists and exclusively cheap western music."

Alexsandrov said popular music which should be rooted in the native musical culture of bygone year, "should now be given more attention than at any previous time by both public and critics." He refered to the "squeals and bangs" frequently heard in local youth clubs and cafes and complained that young Russians copy American jazz standards "like slaves."

Most clubs opened in recent years feature small combos, often made up of young musicians who play without pay.

Western observers speculated that Pravda's attack may signal tightening of party control on art and music—despite the apparent new swing to greater literary freedom.

Norstead Says NATO Is Still Lacking

PARIS (UPI) — Allied supreme commander Gen. Lauris Norstead warned anew Monday there are shortages and deficiencies in the forces under his command and a "critical defense gap" in Western Europe.

There has been substantial if not dramatic progress in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) buildup in Europe since the Berlin crisis a year ago, he said, to qualify his charge.

"Our force looked at in the political and military context, is a significant one to be reckoned with on the land, on the sea and in the air," he told legislators from seven Western European countries.

Norstad, who is scheduled to retire at the beginning of 1963, delivered this sizeup in what he said would be his last address to the Assembly of Western European Union (WEU), a seven-nation alliance inside NATO comprising Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The picture Norstad presented of the Western defense posture in Europe generally was optimistic, but he stressed the "deficiencies," as he did in an address to NATO parliamentarians here a month ago.

He said until recently these deficiencies had prevented his taking steps to initiate the "forward strategy" he has promised in Europe.

"I can state this fact—Europe can be defended. But until our goals are fully met and unless and until we are able to maintain our forces on the most up-to-date basis with the most modern weapons, we subject ourselves to unnecessary risks," he said.

"In many respects the gap is critical and closing it must be made our first objective."

One shortage stressed by Norstad was transport planes for the mobile NATO "fire brigade" force he is organizing to be ready to fly on a moment's notice to any threatened area in his command."

Kozlov Hits Militarism Of Chinese

ROME (UPI) — With a Chinese Communist delegation listening, Soviet Communist Party Secretary Frol Kozlov publicly criticized the Peking regime Monday for its "adventuristic position" in the Sino-Indian border conflict and called for a peaceful solution.

Thunderous applause greeted Kozlov's attack on China's militaristic policy and his defense of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's doctrine of peaceful co-existence at the 10th Italian Communist party congress.

"Peace-loving men are looking with keen concern" on the Sino-Indian conflict which "is seriously harming the interests of both the brotherly Chinese people and the friendly Indian people," said Kozlov.

"We all want the controversial border dispute between these two great powers of Asia to be solved through peaceful means," Kozlov said.

Without mentioning China by name, he charged that those who rejected peaceful co-existence adopted "an adventurist position which has nothing to do with Marxism.

At a time when even a so-called local conflict can easily grow into thermonuclear war, he said, "such a position, even though camoflaged with pseudo-revolutionary phrases becomes particularly harmful and dangerous . . ."

He said, "There is a Russian saying that in peacetime the young bury the old and in wartime the old bury the young. "But if thermonuclear war broke out, in many countries there would be no young or old left."

A three-man Chinese delegation listened impassively to Kozlov's criticism of their views and of the Sino-Indian fighting. With typical Oriental inscrutibility they even applauded sparingly at some points of his speech.

Harriman Gives Kennedy Report On Indian Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI)—W. Averell Harriman told President Kennedy Monday that India's struggle with Red China is likely to be a long one, perhaps requiring long-term military aid to India from the United States and other Western countries.

Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Asian afafirs, reported to Kennedy on his two-week mission to India. Informed sources said these general conclusions emerged from the Harriman trip:

—Virtually all Indian officials with whom Harriman and his aides talked regard the China dispute as much more than a border affair, involving instead a long-term Chinese assault on India's way of life. Therefore Indian government officials feel long-term strengthening of India's armed forces may be necessary.

—Officials said no U.S. "decision" has been formally reached whether to contribute to such military building, but it is being considered.

—State and Defense Department officials in the Harriman mission concluded that it would be extremely difficult for the United States to give long-term military aid to India or Pakistan, until these countries settle their differences over Kashmir. But a Kashmir agreement was not made a flat condition for any aid, U.S. officials said.

Great Britain and members of the Commonwealth have indicated they would be willing to help India in long-term military strengthening.

Officials said the United States, meanwhile, is going ahead with emergency military equipment aid to meet the present China border situation.

Harriman spent 80 minutes at the White House discussing his trip with Kennedy.

After listening to the long fill-in from Harriman on both of these matters, the President held a brief discussion with his top advisers on the Cuban situation, particularly the status of U.S.-Soviet talks at the United Nations.

Sitting in on both talks was the Executive Committee of the National Security Council.

Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, was sent to India by Kennedy to carry out two main assignments. These were to determine the amount of help India needs to beat back the Chinese Communist aggression, and to make certain that India use no American military equipment against Pakistan.

Harriman was reported to have brought back a long list of additional U.S. military items India would like to have.

String Recital Is Planned Saturday

A banjoist and a guitarist both of the Great Smokies region, will give a recital entitled "Songs of the French Broad River," in Graham Memorial Lounge Saturday, at 8 p.m.

Obray Ramsey is the banjoist and Tommy Hunter, the guitarist. They are both from Madison County. Ramsey will sing the songs and will be accompanied by Hunter. Their appearance will be sponsored by Graham Memorial, the North Carolina Folklore Society, and the University Folklore Council.

Ramsey has made an album for Vanguard records. In the opinion of Manly Wade Wellman of Chapel Hill, who has heard him in his native mountains, and of Norman Cordon, of Chapel Hill, and UNC Kenan Professor of English A. P. Hudson who have heard the record album, Ramsey is one of the finest banjo players in the Appalachians. Besides being a banjoist and singer of note, Ramsey is a hunter and rifle shot of the first rank, according to Professor Hudson.

Ramsey and Hunter are also on the program of the North Carolina Folklore Society meeting in the Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, on Friday, December 7, at 2 p.m.

Peace Union For Students Formed Here

The organization of a new student group which calls itself the "Students For Peace" was announced yesterday by the group's spokesman, Pat Cusick.

The SFP, said Cusick, has adopted the Statement of Purpose of the National Peace Union and plans to be an affiliate member of the national organization, but does not expect to be an official chapter at the present time.

The Statement of Purpose adopted by the new group says that the organization does not feel that war or the threat of war is any longer a solution to the problems of the present-day world. The statement goes on to say that the group is organized to study and offer new alternatives which may lead to a prevention of war and the elimination of "brinkmanship".

According to Cusick, the Students For Peace as well as the SPU, do not restrict their criticism to either side of the arms race, because both the East and West are participants in it.

Cusick said that the way in which the SFP plans to carry out its purpose is through a two-fold program aimed at both the students on the campus and those already members of the group. "The group will show films and sponsor visiting speakers to discuss why the present policies followed by the major powers of the world are not in the interests of the people and what alternatives are available," said the groups spokesman. "We will also hold frequent seminars to discuss the issues among ourselves and other interested students, because we feel that our own education on these matters is very important."

Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday were Annie Jay, Gladis Overby, Saraylinn Hogs, Cecile Mayrand, Lockhart Moore, Nancy Privitt, Richard Kraymer, Worth Helms, Gary Wright, Edward Boythe, Joseph Lea, William Eskridge, Peter Swift, Calvin Deans, Roger Grimson, Oscar Powers, William Ethridge, Lewis Smith, Michael Foster, Richard Strout, John Ward, and David Prather.

Council Says UP's Protest Not In Order

The Constitutional Council ruled late yesterday afternoon to dismiss the case of the University Party against the Elections Board as being an invalid appeal, and thereby upheld the Elections Board decision that the Elections Law does not necessarily govern special elections.

The elections Board decision stemmed from a hotly contested issue of whether or not a candidate in a re-election had to turn in an expense account.

As a result of the action taken by the Constitutional Council, Jackie Harrell, SP candidate for President of the Freshman Class, will immediately assume that position.

Dwight Wheless, a friend of the court speaking for the defense, asked that the council throw out the appeal on the basis that it had not been made in the proper manner.

Wheless defined the proper manner as it is described in Article 9, Section 12 of the General Election Law, which states that the candidate must make his appeal in writing to the council. The appeal was made, said Wheless, not by the candidate as prescribed, but by the Uniersity Party, which did not have the authority to make an appeal in a case involving a candidate and the Elections Board.

The Council ruled that Wheless's point was valid and that it would dismiss the appeal. Walter Dellinger, chairman of the council, went on to explain that this action by the council would automatically make the decision of the Elections Board final.

The Council hearing, which took nearly two hours, was centered mainly on the question of whether the Elections Board had the authority to set aside the Election Law when it held an election. The University Party position was that the board was bound by the law which was written for it by Student Legislature and that the board itself did not have the authority to disregard the law.

However, the Elections Board held that the election was a special one and did not come under the jurisdiction of the Elections Law.

150,000 Said Preparing To Escape Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee was told Monday that 150,000 Cubans are ready to flee the Communist-ruled island for the United States if airline service is renewed between the two countries.

Mayor Robert K. High of Miami, Fla., a city which has served as a haven for many thousands of Cuban refugees, said the 150,000 who want to leave Premier Fidel Castro's regime already have their visa waivers.

They have been unable to escape Cuba because commercial air transportation has been at a standstill since the U.S. blockade on Communist arms shipments.

The mayor said he had "no recommendation" to make concerning the restoration of air travel. But he said he had been flooded with communications from people protesting that "the door of freedom has been closed."

His testimony was given before the Senate refugee subcommittee which also heard a State Department official explain that there is no legal restriction against resumption of commercial flights between the United States and Cuba.

John H. Crimmins, director of the State Department's office of Caribbean affairs, said the Cuban government has removed all restrictions on such flights. The United States also lifted an earlier ban but cautioned commercial airlines they would be making such flights "on their own responsibility," he said.

Pan American Airways said in Miami Monday that it has no plans to resume flights to Cuba.

Sen. Ellender Criticized By Uganda Gov't

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI)—The Uganda government called Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., a "prejudiced segregationist" and declared him a "prohibited immigrant" Monday night barring him from the months-old African nation.

The action followed statements by Ellender that he had not seen any African nation where the average African was capable of leadership without white assistance.

"Ellender could see one part of *Africa where the African is ready for self-government but we don't want this prejudiced segregationist type in Uganda,"* the government spokesman said when he announced the ban on the Southern Democrat.

It is not known whether Ellender had intended to visit Uganda. Earlier Monday in Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia, national African leaders accused Ellender of fanning racial hatred and upsetting African-U.S. relations during his tour of the continent.

The attacks united for the present the rival African parties here, after Ellender told a news conference in Southern Rhodesia last week he supported the present Rhodesian federation and praised the strict racial segregation of south Africa.

Ellender said his views were private, not official.

John Banda, an African Congress party leader, said Ellender was "anning the embers of racial hatred" between whites, Asians and Arricans in the federation.

Reuben Kamaga, United National Independence party (UNIP) vice president, said, "we take a serious view of Ellender's utterances which are completely nonsensical. If American aid means oppression then we shall have none of it."

Ellender, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, had told the new African states there would be no more "free handouts" of aid to them if he had his way in Washington.

He also told Rhodesians he would oppose direct U.S. aid to Nyasaland and Northern Rhodesia if they broke away from Southern Rhodesia and the federation.

Yack Wants Dorms To Be In Section

Louis Legum, Editor of the YACK, said yesterday that all dormitories that wish to have a page in this years Yack must send a representative to the Yack Office today or tomorrow.

Legum said that he would like to establish a continuing dormitory section in the Yack. "A dorm section in the Yack would be unprecedented for there is not such a section to be found in any yearbook across the nation."

He said that the Yack would attempt to get 10 dorms in this issue as a start, and then increase the number in the future.

The cost of a single page is $70. "This is a nominal fee", said Legum. "We will be losing money on the dormitory section and will have to make it up from other sources. Our allotted budget has no money for this project".

India Says China Has Thinned Lines

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharal Nehru said Monday the Chinese Communists appeared to be withdrawing some troops from rear areas of the northeast frontier region although they merely had thinned out their front line troops.

There was no word of an Chinese withdrawal in the Ladakh area of Kashmir 1,000 miles to the West.

Nehru spoke before parliament while U. S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith went to Tezpur in the northeastern area for a look at Indian fighting forces and conferences with military leaders there on their arms needs.

Campus Briefs Latin American Set For Tomorrow

NSA COMMITTEE

The NSA Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in GM. The Regional Conference will be planned.

CO-OP COMMITTEE

The Co-op Committee will meet today at 4:30 in Roland Parker III.

SOPH. CLASS FINANCE COMM.

The Sophomore Class Finance Committee will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse room of G.M. All members are urged to attend.

GM PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The GM Publicity Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m in the Grail Room of GM.

YACK SPACE

Yack organizational space must be paid for this week.

STUDENT STATE AFFAIRS

There will be a meeting of the Student State Affairs Committee tonight at 7:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Y Building.

LATIN AMERICAN FILM

Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m. in Carroll Hall, the picture "Les Olvidados" (The Young and the Damned) will be shown. The film, which was made in Mexico, will be introduced by Mr. Harvey Wolin, a young poet who lived for two years in Mexico. Mr. Wolin, a graduate of The City College of New York, is one of the founders and former editor of "El Corno Emplumado" (The Plumed Horn), a bi-lingual arts review of the two hemispheres published in Mexico City.

DORM SECTION

All dorms desiring a page in the Yack should send a representative to the Yack Office in the basement of GM between 2-3 p.m. today.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. Werner P. Friederich of the Dept. of Germanic Languages will present a paper "Four Major Authors of the 17th Century." All faculty members, graduates and members of their families are invited.

CAMPUS CHEST INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Campus Chest committee co-chairmen will be held today through Thursday, from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. at the Campus Chest Office, Y Court.

LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of all old and prospective Lacrosse players at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in room 304 Woollen Gym. Coach Rabb will direct the meeting.

CAVE CLIMBING CLUB

The Cave Climbing Club will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Room 302 Woollen Gym. Anyone interested in spelunking or rock climbing is invited to attend.

UP GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The UP Grievance Committee will hold an open meeting in Eringhaus tonight at 9:00 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The UP Executive Committee will meet in RP 11 tonight at 8:00.

UP INTERVIEWS

The UP Party will hold interviews to fill the vacant legislature seat from Dorm Men's IV (Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, and Grimes) today from 3-5 p.m. Interested students may sign for an interview at the information desk of GM.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Continuing through January 7th, the Morehead Planetarium will present its traditional Christmas program, "Star of Bethlehem" at 11 a.m., 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. Sundays, and at 8:30 p.m. each weekday.

STUDENT CREDIT COMM.

The Student Credit Commission will meet Wednesday at 4:30 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 4 ,1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 58

Rough Editorial Road: Sanity And Responsibility

The lot of college editors is not an easy one. And in the South their problems are greater than anywhere else — particularly when they buck the staunch segregationist feelings of their neighbors and friends.

At the University of Alabama the editor of the "Crimson and White" has received the usual Southern dose of cross-burnings and anonymous telephone calls after he editorially opposed Mississippi Gov. Barnett's actions in the Ole Miss situation.

Miss Sidna Brower, editor of the "Mississippian" at Ole Miss, is in a hotter spot—if only because Mississippi is perpetually hotter than Alabama.

The Campus Senate of the University voted last night on a resolution to both reprimand and commend the actions of Miss Brower. Students accuse her of not printing the complete story of the Sept. 30 rioting but commend her for constantly opposing violence through the medium of the newspaper.

Her role in urging a peaceful return to university business after the riots, has been praised by many. One Mississippian wrote us that Miss Brower, "has shown a calm head and a desire for peace and order under the most adverse conditions. She has been severely criticized here as being a moderate—some say an integrationist.

"Daily editorials call for common sense actions, urge law and order, return to studies, and to get back to the function of a university. She has been a big help to those of us who have sought for sanity when the whole state is insane."

Attempts to have Miss Brower impeached have been unsuccessful —a censure probably will be the best her opponents can throw at her.

* * *

Miss Brower's problems are similar to those of most Southern college editors. She has dual responsibilities—to her student body, to her state and her people; but also to her conscience, which cannot breach violence and disregard of law and life. Miss Brower probably is not an integrationist, as has been true of other college editors caught in her position before.

But, segregationist or integrationist, her responsibility was clear: to urge her fellow students to act sanely, calmly and without violence. By her actions she has brought respect to her state and university. From one Southern college editor to another, we commend Miss Brower—and Alabama editor Melvin Meyer as well—for their honorable and courageous actions. (JC)

Left, Right, Left . . .

Within the next two weeks the UNC campus will see more of the political spectrum than it has been faced with in a long time. It is encouraging to see the campus come out of the doldums of recent years when there have been very few interesting and engaging political speakers here.

Last night the New Left Club sponsored a talk on socialism by the chairman of the national Progressive Labor group.

A folk singer with a purpose, the controversial Pete Seeger, will appear Wednesday night at 8 in Memorial Hall, under the sponsorship of the New Left. Tickets are $1 at Kemp's and GM, to hear the man Time magazine calls the "current patriarch of folk singing."

There have been reports that certain groups will picket Seeger's appearance in protest of the singer's alleged Communist affiliations. (Seeger was cited for contempt of Congress by the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) some years ago. He was convicted in 1961, but in May, 1962 the U.S. Court of Appeals reversed the decision.)

* * *

Thursday night will bring a spokesman for Tass, the Russian news agency, to speak in Carroll Hall on dissemination of news within the Soviet Union. He will appear under the Carolina Forum's sponsorship.

After a weekend's rest, the Young Right will take over. William F. Buckley Jr., the nation's most articulate conservative spokesman, will talk on "Freedom and the Welfare State" in Memorial Hall Monday night. The Forum is the sponsor.

There are tentative plans for Fulton Lewis III, famous for his debates in favor of HUAC's "Operation Abolition" film, to speak to the Young Americans for Freedom that week.

In all, it looks like a lively week —free of any Tweedledee and Tweedledum political "me-tooism." (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Split-Level Traps

Information you need to know:

"Thomasville, Ga. (UPI) — Architect E. Telesca of Miami has won $4,000 as regional winner in the national fallout shelter design contest recently concluded by the American Institute of Architects for the Office of Civil Defense.

"The national award of $15,000 went to Ellery C. Green of Tucson, Ariz., for his design for an elementary school best incorporating a fallout shelter."

* * *

We would be interested in seeing these award-winning architectural designs. Wonder if the shelters should be ranch-style, or Georgian, or split-level—or, better yet, what kind of shelter are the Jonses building? (JC)

"Thank You—And Now How About Full Support?"



Letters To The Editors

Toronto, New Left And Bad Checks

Thanks Sent From Toronto

To the Editors,

A sad group of people piled back into our bus to head back to Canada from the exchange weekend. We were sad because we hated to leave after the incredible courtesy and warmth shown us in our visit among you. Wherever we went we were cheerfully greeted as "some one all the way from Canada to see us."

Our co-Tarheels were at our disposal in every possible way, entertained, fed and housed us in a manner sadly caricatured in our country by commercials selling chicken pot pie "like Colonel Forster used to eat."

The discussion on existentialism led by Dr. Hill of the Religion Dept. was an excellent introduction to the subject. For some of your students and he carried on a seminar that left us Canadians stupefied at the intellectual prowess.

But perhaps the most valuable of all was the desegregation discussion. A stately and beautiful girl with a flawless complexion and magnificent carriage best described the situation. "I was addressed form the age of three as Miss Jane by our servants and treated with deference due an adult. I lived in a small town and never saw an educated Negro until I was fifteen."

She's seen them now and knows intellectually that they can be educated. But we came to understand the difficulty of wiping out this powerful emotional association.

May you of the South preserve something of the high spirits and easy charm of a great tradition in the stupendous transition that lies before you.

Many many thanks for your hospitality.

—Eric Fisher
Trinity College,
University of Toronto

Who Profits From Seeger?

To the Editors,

After a brassy fanfare, the heralds of Pete Seeger's second coming have muted their trumpets and rolled up their banners. Surely this usually vocal vanguard would not have potential ticket buyers left in the twilight, if not the darkness, about New Left sponsorship of the coming concert, and New Left collection of the proceeds. Yet the absence of stated sponsorship on those posters displayed about the campus is perhaps their chief distinction . . . or curiosity. We must understand the deletion as either an oversight or a printer's error.

So let us be enlightened: the New Left IS sponsoring and will profit directly from Pete Seeger's performance. With no poetic distinction, we ourselves, along with Carl Sandburg, think Mr. Seeger is beyond doubt a distinguished artist. But we will be listening from the window.

—John H. Atkins, Jr.
Thomas B. F. Raney
Lawrence W. Mason
Dennis Bobrowske

Manners Make The Man–Otelia

To the Editors,

One of the professors said to me in Lenoir Hall towards the latter part of last Spring semester: "Mrs. Connor, I wish you would teach these students some manners."

I said, "Well, I have done my darndest. Somebody in authority will have to take over."

It is about time to bring us up-to-date on the manners situation on the campus.

Last spring, the manners in Lenoir were the worst I have ever seen there. There was much improvement during the summer sessions, and still better this fall, the empty tray habit has improved, for one thing.

Here are some of the situations I have run into recently:

A white student reached over and put his coat on a chair at my table. When I finished eating I stopped at his table and told him that he shouldn't park anything at another's table, to hang his coat on his own chair. He asked why? I told him it was not polite. He wasn't convinced, so I said, "You don't want to be impolite, do you?" He calmed down and said, "No ma'am." The same thing happened with a Negro student.

One day I was going out of a double door at Lenoir and had pushed the right door out, when a swarm of students came marching through. I said, "Look here, Don't you see a lady trying to get out. Are you going to keep butting through?" The rest of them halted dead in their tracks, and laughed as I went by.

Another day I was talking to a student while I was waiting to get in a class room. He kept saying Huh, and Un-huh. I said, "Where are you from?" He said, "Raleigh." I said, "People in Raleigh don't say uh and un-huh." He apologized and said yes, ma'am.

Today I had a few minutes to wait to go into the class room. Every seat in the hall was occupied by a male student. I stood and waited. When the bell rang, I said, "Keep your seats, gentlemen." One boy hopped up and said, "Have a seat." I didn't want a seat. I wanted a little display of manners.

Some students fail to hold a door when you are right behind them, some don't step back when you meet them in a narrow passage, many will come up beside you on the sidewalk and cut right in front of you instead of dropping behind you to cross over, you almost trip over them.

Once a woman called me over the telephone to tell me that when she got on a crowded bus my young daughter got up and gave the woman her seat. She was much impressed by the courtesy. We had never told the child she should give an older person her seat on a bus. It was innate in her.

These people who do careless, or thoughtless things like the above, and like monopolizing the telephone when other people share the telephone, have no innate manners. They either have no home training, or they reserve their good manners for occasions when they think they can get something out of being polite. The blame must be placed squarely on the parents, for by the time young people get to college, good manners should be the rule and not the exception in their conduct.

One the whole, the students here are a fine bunch of youngsters. They invariably take my corrections in their stride and with good humor. Some day, I venture to say, they will even appreciate me and thank me.

By the way, last week I spent several nights at McIver dormitory while the house mother was away. The girls were lovely, and the maids were kind and helpful as could be. I take this occasion to express my appreciation to each and every one of them.

—Otelia Connor

Student 'Buried' By Bad Film

To the Editors,

Bravo! The United States, the Free World, and Democracy, et al, score again. What was probably the worst offering ever presented to Chapel Hill appeared at the Carolina theater recently in the form of WE'LL BURY YOU.

The film, a supposed combination life history, documentary, and expose of communism, ran the complete gamut from total nothingness to absolute absurdity. It portrayed communism as having done nothing for the peoples under its rule; it portrayed communism as a handy tool religiously used by a handful of select sadists out to make life miserable for the overwhelming number of peasants supposedly starving today in the USSR; it portrayed Nikita Krushchev as a ruthless demagoge who probably ate Stalin's body after he had it removed from Lenin's tomb.

It would be interesting to know the definition which the producers attributed to communism as it was totally lacking form the itself. The producers chose, rather, to rely on the standard cliches associated with the institution of communism today, such as hard core . . . peaceful coexistance . . . two steps forward, one step backward, etc.

Seemingly, the movie took twenty-four steps backward, one step forward, with the lone step forward coming as viewers moved toward the exits at the end of the film. One was left with the age old feeling expressed by many visitors to New York City after gaining no insight into its complexities . . . that of, "It's a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

—Jeffery A. Dick

Jim Reston

Many Tacticians, Few Students Here

Now's the time of year when despair about one's academic work begins to set in, because the probability of how good a semester this will be is beginning to take shape. The despair comes from the realization that if you want to do well, the day will have to be well-planned, so that all five courses can receive their proportionate attention. This means figuring out where you will fit that book report in, so that it will not be too close on the heels of the quiz in the other course, which you decided you couldn't study for until that other term paper is disposed of. The permutations and combinations are infinite, but the result is the same. But there is no reason to get overly anxious about the state of affairs. We've been through it before, and got by all right, and we will again.

But one might justifiably ask, "Is that the point?" Is the purpose of our studies just to do well, gradewise, by good planning? Hopefully not, because this places all the stress on what has been admitted to be an imprecise, and sometimes grossly mistaken indication of the the knowledge the student has acquired. The purpose of our education is to mature our minds, to make us capable of dealing with the problems which will later confront us, and also to ignite in us an intellectual aliveness which should characterize any educated man.

But it seems ponderous that Carolina with the system as it now stands is being very successful in these endeavors. The emphasis is wrong, and its misplacement pervades the entire atmosphere here. At this time when almost a third of the academic year is passed, our role should not be one of the planner, or manoeuverer, but one of a serious student who is deeply interested in what he is studying.

But it is quite clear why the Carolina student is involved in tactics. rather than engaged in the material itself: There simply is not time to get too interested in a subject, because there are four others that would suffer, if he did. That would mean that the grades on the record would be unbalanced, and therefore unpleasing to the eye of the local business man. A student taking a course in English literature for example, might race through fifteen or twenty authors in one semester. But what happens if he should get interested in, say, Yeats, and want to go a little deeper than the minimum requirement, necessary for cocktail expertise. Nothing would happen, because it is simply impossible to devote time to it. The theory is that if he is interested enough, he will return to Yeats at some later date, perhaps in the summer or between semesters, but we can pretty well generalize that the time never comes about. Other interests or obligations inevitably interfere.

One could be a little more optimistic about the situation if it weren't for the lack of focus and direction about the course work that is taken at Carolina.

The advisers offer no coordinated plan to the student which shows him how to build systematically a comprehensive knowledge of a certain field, either wide or narrow. The student is left to dabble as he chooses with his electives from Russian literature to Greek drama to geography. In fact, in the general college he is forced to take unrelated, diverse courses. No doubt there is merit in a certain amount of this, but when the diversity is so widely practiced that the student never penetrates under the surface of anything he intellectually attacks, so much freedom to dabble might well be questioned.

The student under this set up can not possibly have a real sense of intellectual accomplishment. There is not the satisfaction that one gets from feeling he has really gone deeply into a subject, and learned something worthwhile which he will retain forever. Nor is enough time ever spent on any one subject for the students to take a real pride in the quality of his work, as an expression of the techniques or skills that he has acquired.

In short, the Carolina student is forced to spread his efforts too thinly over too wide a range in too short a time. The result is that the purpose of education is largely lost. The student comes away from Chapel Hill after four years of dabbling here and there with less than a dilletantish knowledge of many motley subjects (a knowledge which is soon forgotten) and a passing, uncoordinated knowledge of one subject, his major. But what is more frightening, due to the discombobulation of his course work, it is mere chance if he emerges with a clear mature mind.

No one could deny that it is extremely pleasant to be able to hop tremely intellectual lily-pad to intellectual lily-pad, but the point is "Is it the best way to prepare oneself for a world which cries for clearness and depth in knowledge from the entanglements of fuzziness and superficiality?"

A View From The Hill

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

Now that Teddy ("He Can Do More for Massachusetts") Kennedy has made his debut in Washington, the inevitable question arises: What "image" have the White House ad men concocted for this latest addition to the fold?

The Junior Senator from Massachusetts cannot be the cool-headed, omnipotent, 1200 words-a-minute, war hero type; Big Brother has dibs on that. He cannot roll up his sleeves, or sulk, or cuss out news men, or be righteously indignant, or even throw guests into his swimming pool; These are privileges reserved expressly for the Attorney-General.

He certainly cannot sustain the "image" of the repentant, self-accusing school-boy for the full tenure of his office, and he's too old to get kicked out of Harvard again.

Salinger's squad must be frantic.

At any rate, Father Joe is happy. Washington and the world has witnessed the realization of the Kennedy Triumvirate. Or should we say . . . troika?

* * *

Speaking before a recent Nebraska AFL-CIO convention,Mrs. Margaret Thornburg, direction of women's activities for the labor group, had a good deal to say about individual voting rights.

She expressed contempt for union members who vote for candidates not endorsed by labor organizations. She said, "There are still rugged individualists who want to determine the course of the entire labor movement in these matters. . . . It is time for union members to grow up and realize that the majority rules. We have the right to disagree but not the right to disobey the mandate of union people."

What Mrs. Tornburg is saying is that once a union leader has endorsed a particular candidate, the individual members are obligated to tag along i.e. "grow up."

But with all due respect to the lady (which is mighty little), we submit that it takes a twisted mind to find some thing objectionable in a person's right to votes as he pleases.

We'd like to hear how the Progressive Labor Club stands on this issue.

* * *

By the way, is there still a Progressive Labor Club?

Karate: Lethal Use Of Open Hand



REG SMITH, Purple Belt holder and sopohomore from Plymouth, N. C., demonstrates his skill by breaking three one-inch board with his fist.

By JOE McDONALD

The literal meaning of the two Japapese characters which make up the word "Karate" is "empty hands"

It refers to the deadliest method of unarmed combat known to man.

Karate (Pronounced KAH-RAH-TEE) is a means of self defense which makes use of every possible part of the body for the purpose of blocking or attacking by precision movements, and a knowledge of the vital points of the human body.

The history of karate can be traced back hundreds of years. Ancient methods of unarmed combat are believed to have been brought to China from a Buddist monk. From China they were brought to Okinawa where karate as we know it today was developed. It was in Japan, however, that karate achieved its greatest popularity and it was from Japan that karate was made known to the western world.

Althought karate developed originally as a mean of self defense, today self defense represents only one of three classifications under which karate must be regarded. As a physical art, karate is almost without equal. It provides excellent physical excerise and necessitates perfect balance, muscular control, use of body dynamics, and shifting of body weight. In recent years, contest rules have been drawn up and karate is now regarded as an exciting competitive sport.

A question often asked is how it is possible to hold karate matches. In free-style sparrnig all blows and kicks are thrown two inches short of the target. Any blow landing within two inches of the body which is not blocked is worth a number of points depending upon the part of the body attacked. The full set of rules is much too detailed to be discussed in this article.

Most of the karate practice in Chapel Hill can be traced to the teachings of a former U.N.C. student, John Johnston, of Charlotte. Johnston, who holds a Black Belt degree, is one of the founders of the Bush-kai, a karate school presently headed by Brown Belt Bob Leoper, a student at N. C. State. Both Leoper and Brown Belt Bill McDonald, a student at East Carolina Coolege, are presently active in the teaching of karate. To the best knowledge, the only belt degree holders in Chapel Hill are Joe McDonald, Brown Belt, and Reg Smith, Purple Bltt. Smith is presently in the process of obtaining the Brown Belt degree. The Brown Belt is followed in rank by the Black Belt.

There are several misconceptions about karate which should be cleared up. One concerns the vulnerability of anyone who claims to know karate. Many people have mentioned stories of people who claimed to know karate but who were badly beaten in actual fights. The statement, "I know karate", is perfectly meaningless without some indication of degree karate is "known". A person who learns the scale on the piano can be said to "know the piano", but he would be badly defeated if he attempted to Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto.

It takes years of practice to perfect karate, and there are few experts in the United States. These people, by the way, are not to be found in bars, openly broadcasting their knowledge of karate. It is surprising to learn how many people think that karate is nothing more than striking with the edge of the hand instead of the fist.

It should also be pointed out that conditioning the hands, making it possible to break boards or bricks is not essential to the practice of karate. These facts do illustrate, however, the remarkable effectiveness of karate techniques.

Karate is often criticized as a brutal practice which should be outlawed. As Hidetaka Nishiyama, head instructor of the Japan Karate Association, has pointed out, if karate is practiced only for self defense, why not go to a store and buy a weapon, saving many hours of strenuous practice. And Ed Parker, one of the top karate men in the United States has said: "As a student progressed and his knowledge of karate increases so does his respect for the rights of others."

In this light, one realizes that any criticism of karate should be directed at the misuse of it, which is unfortunately not without occurence, and not at the practice of it.



ATTACK—Reg Smith (left) prepares to make a knife hand block to defend himself from a flying kick by Joe McDonald, a senior and Brown Belt holder from Southern Pines.

—Photo by Jim Wallace



Tickets
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Page Auditorium
Duke University

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Pharmacy School Sets Open House On Dec. 8 & 10

North Carolina high school and college students will have an opportunity to view the educational and research facilities of the School of Pharmacy when the school holds a special Open House December 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will be more than simply a day in the life of a pharmacy student for the visitors, who are expected from throughout the state. They will view every facet of the Pharmacy School's activities, from a cancer research project to the correct procedure for filling ointment tubes, from the extraction of volatile oils from plant materials to the demonstration of spectrophotometric assay of drugs.

The one-day program—the first of its kind in the school—has a dual aim: to interest good students in careers in pharmacy and to acquaint the general public with present-day resources and activities in the profession.

As visitors—either students or the interested public—arrive, they will be greeted by members of the pharmacy student body. After brief messages of welcome from school officials and a few remarks about education programs and careers in pharmacy, the visitors will be taken on tours of the Beard Hall, the pharmacy building, by their UNC student hosts.

They will visit classes and see a number of specially-prepared exhibits, experiments and demonstrations designed to explain the purpose of each of the school's laboratories.

Following the tour, refreshments will be served in the pharmacy student center, and each visitor will be given a memento of his visit. Activities are expected to be continuous throughout the day.

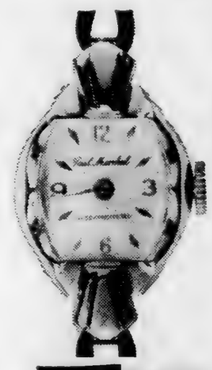
PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet on Tuesday, December 4, 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. Werner P. Friederich of the department of Germanic languages will present a paper, "Four Major Authors of the Seventeenth Century." All faculty members, graduates and members of their families are invited.

GLEE CLUB OPENINGS

Men students who would like to join the Men's Glee Club for the rest of the semester or for the spring semester should contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately.

The club is now preparing music for its spring repertoire as well as rehearsing its fall numbers.



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All entries must be in by midnight, December 5.

McNeill Smith To Address Human Relations Council

McNeill Smith, a UNC graduate and a resident of Greensboro, will give the principal address at the Annual Meeting of the North Carolina Council on Human Relations on December 13. The meeting will be held at the Carolina Inn, beginning with a dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Smith's topic will be: Equal Protection of the Laws in North Carolina.

For the past three years Smith has served as Chairman of the North Carolina Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. His committee has made studies and published reports on equal rights and equal opportunities in the fields of voting, education, housing, health and employment.

Smith is a native of Rowland, North Carolina. He received his formal education in the public schools of Rowland, UNC (A. B. Degree) and Columbia Law School (LLB Degree, 1941).

He practiced law in New York prior to serving three years in the Navy, 1942-45. Since 1945 he has practiced law in Greensboro. He is a member of the Greensboro, North Carolina, American and International Bar Associations.

At UNC Smith was editor of the Daily Tar Heel, member of Phi Beta Kappa, Golden Fleece, and Order of the Grail. At Columbia Law School he was President of the Student Council and Editor of the Year Book.

The North Carolina Council on Human Relations was formerly the North Carolina Commission of Interracial Cooperation. It is a non-partisan, non-denominational interracial organization with the goal of equal rights and equal opportunity for all the people of the State.

The Rev. Henry G. Ruark of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Council, will preside at the annual meeting.

All interested persons as well as members are invited to the dinner-meeting. Advance reservations, which are necessary, may be made with Dr. Wayne Bowers, the Rev. Thomas Thrasher, or Dr. T. Franklin Williams.

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He was then loaned to the Executive Department to do a special study on wages and working conditions in the community. The thoroughness of this survey influenced his promotion to Personnel Supervisor, his latest step up!

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



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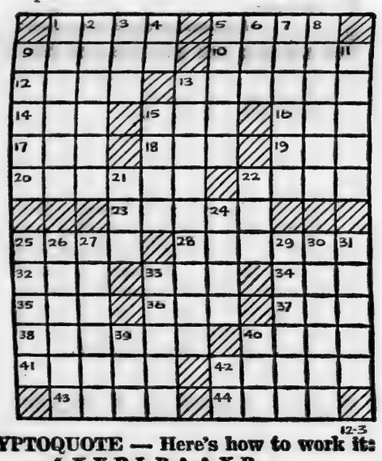
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Equestrian's whip
5. Net-like fabric
9. —— up (explain)
10. Sign of Zodiac
12. Good fortune
13. Make-up of a magazine
14. Japanese apricot
15. Exclude
16. Before
17. Common suffix
18. Assam silkworm
19. D-Day boat: abbr.
20. Method
22. Cats and dogs
23. Residue of burned rubbish
25. July birthstone
28. Hands on hips position
32. —— Johnson
33. Single unit
34. Bern river
35. British Expeditionary Force: abbr.
36. To find a sum
37. Edge
38. Tenders
40. Chew
41. Fine netting of silk
42. Collier
43. ——off (begin)
44. In — — way (seriously ill)

DOWN
1. Awkward
2. Mid-morning school break
3. ——Leaf Cluster
4. Pair: abbr.
5. Polynesian inhabitant of New Zealand
6. Blunder
7. Not complicated
8. American newspaper publisher
9. Problem-solver hints
11. Lets it stand: Print.
13. Migratory workers (2 wds.)
15. Hive dwellers
21. Scotch river
22. Greek letter
24. Pieced out
25. Mechanical man
26. Beneficial
27. Confound
29. Boat basin
30. Goaded
31. Ear shell
33. Equipped with oars
39. Guido's note
40. Apron top
42. Mother



Saturday's Answer



12-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A D N Y T O B I Z R G Z Y R T Q B O X F B R A D N J W Q D Z Y R T B J I T X - D N. — E F B N I D Y Y E F X B H

Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER, 1962

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 14, 1963.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 21 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phys 24	Mon.	Jan. 21 2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes *Chem 11, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phad 96, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tue.	Jan. 22 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 22 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Wed.	Jan. 23 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70; *Phad 57	Wed.	Jan. 23 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	Jan. 24 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Thurs.	Jan. 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	Jan. 25 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Fri.	Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4	Sat.	Jan. 26 8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Sat.	Jan. 26 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Mon.	Jan. 28 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Mon.	Jan. 28 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 29 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Chem 43	Tue.	Jan. 29 2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 20. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Cuba Trip Planning Tonight

Larry Phelps announced yesterday that there will be a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Rowland Parker 11 for all students interested in going to Cuba for two weeks during the Christmas holidays.

This meeting will discuss details of the trip—passports, travel expenses etc.—and possible complications involved. The Cuban government is providing air transportation for the students while the Cuban Newspaper Federation is financing their stay.

Phelps, a senior from Burlington, N. C., has already announced his intention of making the trip. Some 50 other students, representing groups at Barnard, NYU and Columbia Universities in New York City, are also definitely going.

Phelps said that his reason for going on such a trip was "to see what the revolution there is doing for the Cuban people."

JUNIOR JUBILEE PLANNED FOR NEXT WEEK

Santa Claus, a "Junior Christmas Jubilee" and a J.-Sr. Combo Party will highlight next week's social calendar.

Tuesday, December 11, is the annual sale by Town and Campus sponsored by the Junior class. The "Christmas Jubilee" will feature Santa Claus, Lee Ferrell and the Trojans.

The Hot Nuts will be at the American Legion Hut from 8-12 p.m. on Friday, December 14. This will be a combined project of the Junior and Senior classes.



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Spearman, Students On TV

ABC television news will fly six University of North Carolina students of journalism and their Professor Walter Spearman to New York City, Thursday, December 6, to treat them to a Broadway play and tape their critical comments on the play for future television broadcast on the nationwide series "Meet the Professor."

The students will be seeing either C. P. Snow's "The Affair" or Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" on Thursday night. They will stay at the Manhattan Hotel. The following morning,

The students, members of Professor Spearman's reviewing class, "Journalism 6," are Bob Alridge of Gastonia; Terry Bond, Batavia, Ill.; John Dunne, Brecksville, Ohio; Clark Cox, Crumpler; John Medlin, Rome, Ga.; and Miss Linda Griffith, Columbia, Miss. The class reviews plays, books and movies.

The program, "Meet the Professor," shows the college teacher and the work he does in teaching, research and public service. Objectives of the program are to develop interest in college teaching as a career by showing the opportunities and satisfactions of the profession and to show the professor as a vital and contemporary person in the context of his work on the campus, the community, the nation, and the world.

"Meet the Professor" is broadcast on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 to 2 p.m., (EST) over approximately 100 ABC-TV stations across the country. Each TV show is especially adapted for radio and is heard on 125 radio network stations with Milton Cross as narrator.

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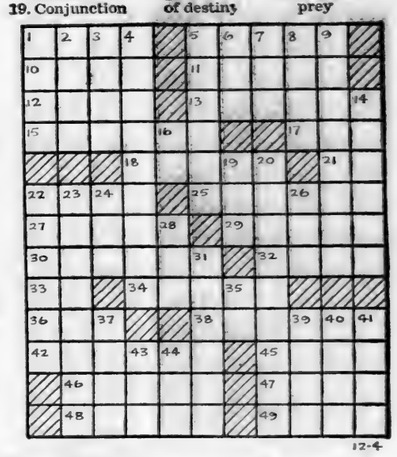
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stuff
5. Supercilious person
10. Wash
11. Barracks-wall picture
12. Frozen desserts
13. Obtain by force
15. Any individual
17. Affirmative vote
18. Biblical name
21. Like
22. Lower part of face
25. Nets to hold hair
27. Door joint
29. Recipient of a gift
30. Girl's name
32. Feather barb
33. Paid: abbr.
34. Half diameters
36. Ostrich-like bird
38. Unwind
42. Reddish-brown, as a horse
45. Persephone
46. Begin
47. Man's name
48. Dilutes, as paint
49. Fixed annual period

DOWN
1. Paper fastener
2. People
3. Affirm
4. Western Union boy
5. Uses up, as money
6. No: sl.
7. Toronto is the capital: abbr.
8. Mariner's channel guide
9. Butter —
14. Mortar-board ornament
16. Chemistry suffix
19. Conjunction
20. A gadget: sl.
22. Scabbard mountings
23. Last
24. Participial ending
26. Actress —— Munson
28. Guido's note
31. Those over 21 yrs. of age
35. At home
37. Norse goddess of destiny
39. Exude
40. Babylonian war god
41. Shakespearian king
43. Siamese measure
44. Bird of prey



Yesterday's Answer



12-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

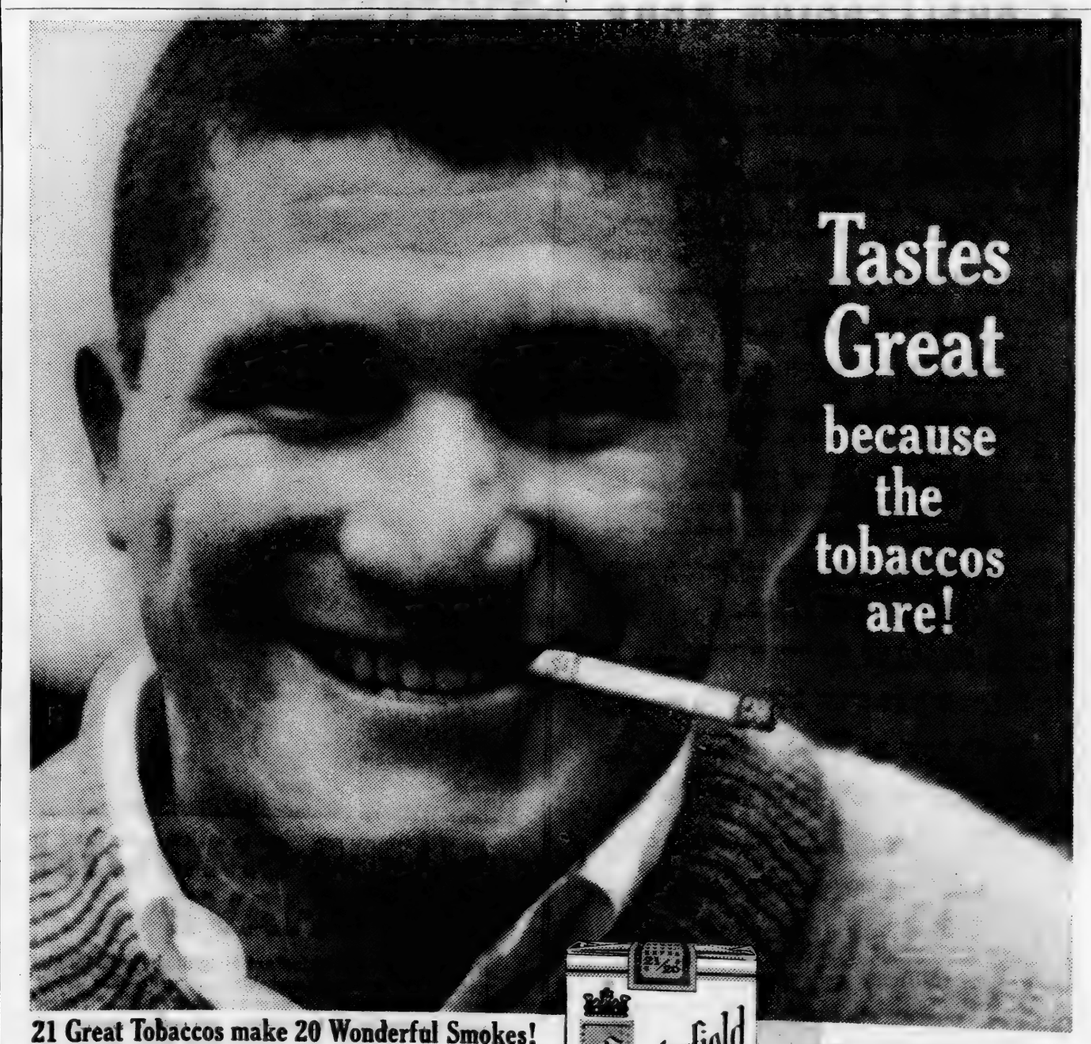
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J V T J K N K P V R C K S J O R M K B C - S G A, M F C N K P V C K S J O C H. — W A G K C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PERSONALITY IS TO MAN WHAT PERFUME IS TO A FLOWER.—CHARLES SCHWAB

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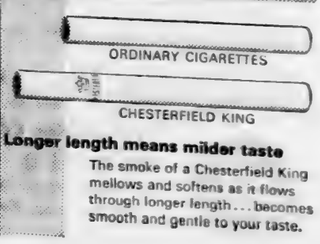
21 Great Tobaccos make 20 Wonderful Smokes!

CHESTERFIELD KING tastes great, smokes mild. You get 21 vintage tobaccos grown mild, aged mild and blended mild, and made to taste even milder through its longer length.

CHESTERFIELD KING

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Longer length means milder taste

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows through longer length . . . becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.

McKnight Follows Peace Corps South

William A. McKnight, professor of Spanish here joins 34 peace Corps trainees in Puerto Rico next week, to continue their course of training in speaking the Spanish language.

Dr. McKnight will represent UNC in a followup program now beginning for the Peace Corps group in Arecebo, Puerto Rico.

The 34 students completed last week more than two month's of study in Chapel Hill in preperation for a two year's Peace Corps program in Venezuela.

Field training in a camp in Puerto Rico will precede the longer period of service in Venezeula.

The 34 trained in Chapel Hill since early September will be key staff of a newly-established "University of the East" in Venezuela. After several weeks in Puerto Rico, they will proceed to VVenezeula, arriving in early January, 1963. Prof. Federico Gil, chairman of the Institute of Latin American Studies at Chapel Hill, was in charge of the Peace Corps program in the University here. Professor McKnight was among the Romance Languages faculty members who taught Spanish to the

Dr. McKnight will be with the Peace Corps group at The Arecibo Camp for several days, helping them to brush up on their knowledge of Spanish. He will then return toNew York City, where he will report on the status of the VVenezuelaan project to Peace Corps officials in New York.

Dr. McKnight, a native of Shelby, has been a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina since 1936. He is an authority on the Spanish language and literature and has served as chairman of the Contemporary Spanish literature of the Modern Languages Association of America.

Folklore Festival Set In Raleigh Next Week

The 51st meeting of the North Carolina Folklore Society will be held in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh, Friday, December 7, at 2 p.m. and will be highlighted with a program of folk music, folk dancers, and folk historians. The meeting, which is open to the public, is one of several events occurring during Raleigh's "culture week."

A. P. Hudson, Kenan professor of English at UNC and secretary-treasurer of the society, will speak on the songs and dances of the Carolina Charter Colonists. He is the author of a book recently published by the Carolina Tercenenary Commission entitled "Songs of the Carolina Charter Colonists, 1663-1763."

Two UNC students, Miss Guerry Matthews of Rock Hill, S. C., and Dan Brock of Lexington, Ky., will sing Jacobite and love songs. Charles Horton of Zebulon a UNC graduate student in musicology, will perform some 17th century dances with a team of student dancers.

A noted banjoist and folksinger from Madison County, Obray Ramsey, will present "Songs of the French Broad River," including several pieces of his own composition. He will be accompanied by a guitarist friend, Tommy Hunter.

Duke Psychologist Plays Lead In Playmaker Show

By GORDON CLARK

A Durham psychologist whose "annual disease" is a burning desire to act will play the indominable Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road" here next week.

Lloyd Borstelmann, a Duke University psychology professor and chief psychologist at the Durham Child Guidance Clinic, will play the famous role—the 45th of his career—the Playmakers production of the controversial tragic-comedy at the Playmakers Theatre tomorrow through Sunday. But Borstelmann's profession hasn't been much help to him as an actor.

"People seem to think there's a natural liason between psychology and acting," he said, "but there isn't. Psychology breaks down behavior while acting requires a fusion of behavior to form a whole."

Borstelmann, who has lived in Durham for 8 years (he taught at UNC in Chapel Hill for 3 years before that) has been acting character roles since childhood, and suspects that most people with acting instincts have, in one way or another.

"Most actors have led very active fantasy lives from childhood, often in solitude. The discovery of acting is like opening a door that this needn't be just private."

But Borstelmann isn't sure this is why he likes acting. "It's been a part of me for so long, I've forgotten the reasons."

His major roles include Drummond in "Inherit the Wind" and Stephano in "The Tempest," both with the Playmakers. The Pennsylvania native received the Playmakers' Mask Award for his outstanding portrayal of Drummond. His other performances with the Durham Theatre Guild and theatre groups in California and Iowa include roles in "The Country Girl," "Witness for the Prosecution" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Why did he never seriously consider going into professional theater? "An actor must be prepared to like acting more than eating. Then, I guess my middle class values have given me a non-Bohemian nature," he laughed.

Curtain time for "Tobacco Road" is 8:30 each evening, tomorrow through Sunday, with an additional performance Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Tickets for the Wed., Thurs., and Sun. performances are still available at 214 Abernethy Hall (Ph. 968-4468 and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill. All seats are reserved at $2 each.

Di-Phi To Debate 'Myth' Of UNC Coed

By HUBERT HAWKINS

Orators of the Di-Phi will clash tonight over a resolution condemning the "Myth of the Carolina Coed."

Arthur Hayes, President of the Dialectic-Philanthropic Society, has invited any and all interested members of the student body to come and speak on the bill. Curiosity-seekers are also welcome.

"We expect a lively discussion on this campus topic," Hayes said, "which should be of interest to all sound males.

"As usual we'll have a few especially good speeches, and there are always some very unique ideas floating around at these debates."

The resolution, introduced by Miss Brooks Garnett, reads as follows:

Whereas UNC has a ratio of undergraduates of approximately four males to each female, and

Whereas the social situation on campus involves many barriers including sorority-fraternity-dormitory conflicts, and

Whereas a myth about the "Carolina Coed" has evolved which is a misrepresentation of the majority of girls on campus (e.g. "non-individuals," "repugnant hypocrites," "dated-up snobs," etc.),

Now Therefore Be It Resolved By The Dialectic And Philanhtropic Literary Society That:

Article I: The Di-Phi condemns the "Myth of the Carolina Coed" as being non-representative of the majority of Carolina girls.

Article II: The Di-Phi condemns the current (superficial) attitude on campus that it is impolite to speak to people one does not know personally.

Article III: The Di-Phi endorses the current efforts on the part of the Carolina Women's Council and the Intra-dormitory Council to coordinate activities between men and women students.

Article IV: The Di-Phi requests that its president organize definite plans to encourage more women students in active participation in the Di-Phi Society.

The debate will be in the Di-Phi Hall, 3rd floor of New West, tonight at 7:30 p.m.



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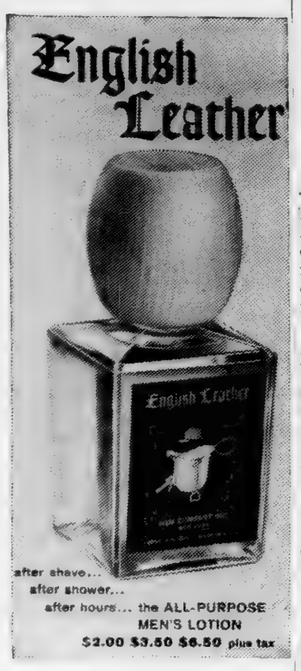
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Daily Tar Heel

Classified Ads

UNC Bowlers Win Behind Swann, Walker

UNC's number two bowling team walked off with top honors in the Big Four meet held Saturday at All-Star Lanes. The Tar Heel second team had 5,205 total pinfall for the afternoon's six games. Second place went to N. C. State's number one team.

Carol Swann and Wendell Walker paced the winners with 180 averages. Swann coupled sets of 536 and 548 for 1,084 six game series, while Walker rolled a 550-531—1,081. Other six game scores were Ron Zahray's 1,023; Steve Taylor's 1,019; and Clark Parker's 998.

Walker had the only 200-plus games for the winners, a 209 in the first set and 208 in the last. Swann finished up the day with an even 200.

Eddie Moreau, bowling with the number one Carolina team, had the high game and high average for the two UNC teams. He rolled a 222 game and averaged 181 for four games with his 726 total pinfall. His 557 in the second set was tops for the UNC bowlers.

Richard McMahon's 552-504—1,059 six-game set was the best for the first team. McMahon was the only other Tar Heel bowler to break 20, hitting a 203.

The next Big Four bowling tournament will be held at Sportland in Durham on December 15.

Ranson's Record

Carolina's venerable track coach Dale Ranson is in his 38th year of coaching. Officially, he has been head track and cross country coach since 1952, when he succeeded Robert A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer. All told, in Ranson's 38 years, Carolina teams have won 51 titles. The Hall of Famer's honor roll: 14 Southern Conference and five ACC cross country titles, 12 Southern Conference Indoor Games titles, four Southern Invitational Indoor Games titles, 14 Southern Conference outdoor championships, and one indoor and outdoor ACC championships.



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Tar Heels Bow In Wrestling Opener

Jerry Cabe and Jack Jones were UNC's only wrestlers to salvage victory Saturday against Washington and Lee. The Generals opened UNC's season on a sad note, topping Sam Barnes' men, 19-8.

Jones, wrestling in the 157-pound division won his match after the Virginians had taken a 14-0 lead in four matches. Cabe devisioned W & L's Block in the heavyweight division for three more points. 177-pounder Gene Record fought the Generals' Smith to a draw for the final two points.

Joel Fishman, a 123-pound sophomore, was decisioned by West in the first match. Then, Ken Furr, another soph, lost his 130-pound match to Montgomery. W & L's Reeves racked up the third straight decision for the victors by decisioning sophomore Russ Simmons in the 137-pound contest.

Acting captain Willis Johnson was pinned with 1:12 left in the third period by W & L's 147-pound Stover in the only pin of the afternoon.

Jones narrowed the lead to 14-3 with his 3-2 decision over Albert, but sophomore Elliott Dworin was decisioned by Winfield to make it 17-3.

Cabe, only off the football field for one week, gained a point with an escape in the third period, then added two points with a take down to decision Block, 5-2.

The UNC frosh defeated the Generals' junior varsity, 19-11, in the varsity preliminary.

The Baby grapplers were down, 11-9, going into the final two matches, but 177-pound Jack Robinson pinned W & L's Ware and heavyweight Nick Sears did the same to give new freshman coach Joe Gratto a victory in his first coaching effort.

Paul Wellstone, Bill Cook and Jeff Adams recorded three-point decisions before the heavier frosh came through with their pins.

Kenan Coeds Win Tourney

Kenan Dorm captured first place in the Women's Athletic Association volleyball tournament completed last week. Alpha Gamma Delta's number two team finished second in the coed intramural tourney.

Tennis Club meetings will be discontinued until next spring, but the Badminton Club will start its meetings this afternoon at 3:30, replacing the Tennis Club on the week's agenda. Mr. Hogan will be the coed badminton instructor.

The Basketball Club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon and will meet each Monday at 3:30 p.m. with Anne Lister.

Also starting this week is the Volleyball Club which will hold its first meeting Thursday at 4:30 with Miss Kellam.

All club members are asked to meet at their assigned times on the floor of Women's Gym.

Coach's Posters Get Results

You might think Carolina English professor and wrestling Coach Sam Barnes was a Madison Avenue outcast still employing old advertising tricks of the trade to lure wrestlers to his team. For the fourth year in a row he has posted snappy and illustrated posters around the Carolina campus with come-hither messages.

This year's: "Bored with Barbells? Cramped by Isometric Contraction? Lonely from Building Muscles in the Privacy of Your Room? We need 24 clean-living American boys in assorted sizes for the varsity wrestling squad and 24 more for the freshman. Ninety minutes daily of good clean fun."

The response overwhelmed Hidden Persuader Barnes: 75 candidates.

Saturday Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Virginia 41, Rutgers 0

Navy 34, Army 14

Ga. Tech 37, Georgia 6

Boston College 48, Holy Cross 12

Tennessee 30, Vanderbilt 0

Miss. 13, Miss. State 6

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TCU 14, SMU 9

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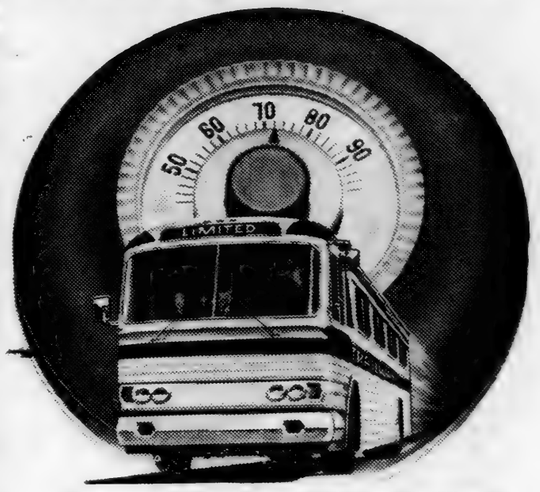
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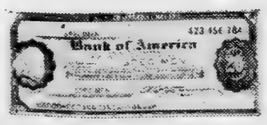
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59

Pete Seeger Concert Is Tonight

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PETE SEEGER

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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8--Memorial Hall Tickets At Kemps, GM, At The Door

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PETE SEEGER—The man who "commands so much respect among folk singers that the only criticism ever leveled against him is that he can't carry a tune," (TIME) will perform tonight in Memorial Hall at 8. Tickets are $1 and on sale at Kemp's, Graham Memorial and at the door. Seeger has recorded more than 50 LP albums, and according to TIME is the "current patriarch" of folk singers.

(See Story on Page 3)

Alabama Ends Registration; Negroes Still Not Admitted

Socialism On Way Claims PL Leader

By ART PEARCE

In a meeting of the New Left Club Monday night, Milt Rosen, National Chairman of the Progressive Labor Movement, opened his speech by presenting the basis for a socialist movement in the United States today.

According to Rosen, a socialist movement in the U. S. will come in response to the evils and injustices of a capitalistic society and the internal policies employed by the "ruling class."

He began by describing in detail the internal problems in the U. S. that lay the basis for a "true socialistic movement." These problems, Rosen said, evolve about the following problems:

1) The United States economy has become stagnent, because the "ever - present contradictions of capitalism have resulted in overproduction;" 2) Economic competition has become heated and extreme, not only between capitalistic nations and their socialistic competitors; 3) Discontent of minorities has become marked, because "racism holds sway in this country, unchecked and more vigorous than ever before"; 4) Personal competition and exploitation has resulted in "moral destruction" and disregard for humanism.

Rosen said that a massive socialist movement in the U. S. would be the natural reaction to the present situation. He said, however, that the "ruling class" in the U. S. defends itself from the socialist movement by repression of factions and by "smashing and stifling all opposition at home. The ruling class has inacted such laws as the Smith Act and the McCarran Act, not only to stifle the opposition, but to jail them." The ruling class, said Rosen, has created such suppressive groups as the House Committee on Un-American Activities, groups that will "eventually be consigned to the ash can of history." Rosen said that "these are the tactics employed by the ruling class of a desperate, dying system."

"We American Communists are few in number and the stakes are high," said Rosen, but if we are to take advantage of the state of discontent and the injustices in the U. S., we must press the socialistic movement at all costs. We must maintain the outlook of smashing the ruling party."

Shifting his approach, Rosen then turned to the international scene to "expose" United States foreign policy for what it is. U. S. policy abroad, according to Rosen, is basically one of intervention in the affairs of other nations in the hope of protecting U. S. imperialism by thwarting socialistic desires.

He described the following five specific areas to show his point:

1) In Africa, the U. S. has intervened in order to prevent a shift in the balance of power towards socialism. He pointed to the open murder of Lumumba and forceful control by the U. N.

2) In Southeast Asia, "10,000 U. S. troops are upholding the unwanted regime of the South Vietnamese," a regime that is depised by the people of Vietnam who desire socialism.

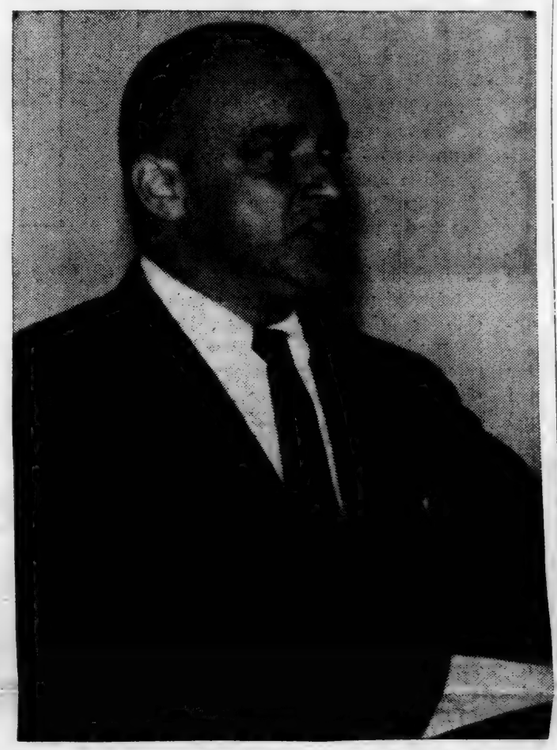
3) In Latin America, "the U. S. moved in when the success of socialism in Cuba presented a threat to U. S. imperialistic investments in all of Latin America."

4) In India, the U. S. has aided Nehru in the hope of controlling the "Chinese revolution" by keeping the Chinese in a state of war.

5) In Germany, the United States has attempted to control socialism by the "reserrection of the same barbarian Nazis who participated in the Hitler regime."

Rosen stated that "the United States allies itself with the most reactionary, fascist elements in a foreign country." He pointed to Spain and Batista's Cuba as prime examples. Rosen said that "in spite of the facade of disagreement, the Kennedy administration and the ultra right and racist groups in this country are in agreement."

In concluding his presentation, Rosen said that "American radicals (the socialists) do not have a violent outlook. History has shown that it is the ruling class that resorts to violence. The workers, however, must be prepared for violence out of self defense."



MILT ROSEN, National Chairman of the Progressive Labor Movement as he spoke to the New Left Monday night on the basis of socialism in the United States today. Rosen said, "The fight for socialism is the fight for freedom and dignity: it is the noblest fight of them all."

—Photo by Jim Wallace

He added that since socialism is suppressed by the ruling class in the United Sttaes, "the fight for socialism is the fight for freedom and dignity: it is the noblest fight of them all."

After the close of his speech, Rosen entertained questions from the floor. One of the questions that came from the audience was "what are the difference, both ideologically and tactically, between the American Communist Party and the Progressive Labor Movement?" Rosen said that the American Communist Party felt that the American ruling class could be educated to ways of socialism, while the Progressive Labor movement maintained that the ruling class could not be re-oriented into socialism.

In terms of tactics, this means that while the Communist party advocates "a revisionistic approach," the Progressive Laborites think in terms of the working class . . . "showing the working class that the solution to its problems is impossible under the present system, and organizing them for making the change."

Negroes Surprised At Action

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) —A decision by the University of Alabama to close its doors to new applicants means the school will remain segregated until at least the fall semester of 1963 unless a court intervenes.

The decision apparently took Negro leaders by surprise.

A spokesman for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC in Atlanta said Tuesday that up until the time of the announcement at least two Negro students felt they had a good chance of being admitted.

"Two of them had sent in $20 deposits for dormitory rooms," said Rev. Andrew J. Young, SCLC's director for voter registration.

"They also had made arrangements for their medical records and transcripts of their grades to be forwarded to the school," said Young. "As nearly as we knew, they were all set."

High Enrollment Blamed

University President Frank A. Rose announced Monday he had ordered processing halted on all pending applications, including three from Negroes. He said he was taking the step because of the "pressure on enrollments."

Rose's action marked the fourth consecutive semester admission have been closed without and advance public notice being given.

University officials disputed the SCLC stand that the Negro applicants had all their forms in order. A school spokesman said supporting credentials were lacking.

Rose said applicants were being held for processing at a subsequent semester specified by the prospective student.

Negroes Not Identified

The three Negroes were not identified by the university. However, one girl, Vivian Malone of Mobile, a student at Alabama A&M in Huntsville, said she was among those who, applied.

She said she had not been notified about processing being stopped and declined to comment on the move although she said she felt her application was complete when submitted.

She said she would not know what course to follow until officially notified by the university.

Both Gov. John Patterson and Gov.-elect George Wallace, strong segregationist, were notified of the move last week. Wallace, who takes office next month, had pledged during the gubernatorial campaign to go to jail rather than permit integration.

Alabama and South Carolina are the only remaining states with complete segregation in publicly supported schools.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Annie Jay, Gladys Overby, Sarahlynn Hogg, Evelynn Evelyn Mayrand, Lockhart Moore, Nancy Privitt, Richard Cramer, Worth Helms, Gary Wright, Edward Boyette, Joseph Lea, William Eskridge, Peter Swift, Calvin Deans, Roger Grimson, Oscar Towers, William Ethridge, Sanford Smith, Michael Foster, David Prather, John Ward.

Second In Series Of Latin America Films Set Tonight

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall, Graham Memorial, in cooperation with the Political Science Department will present the second of a series of three movies on Latin American life. The movie tonight will be "Les Olvidados," or "The Young and the Damned," a story of juvenile delinquency in Mexico.

The film, which was made in Mexico, will be introduced by Mr. Harvey Wolin, a young poet who lived for two years in Mexico. Mr. Wolin, a graduate of the City College of New York, is one of the founders and former editor of "El Corno Emplumado," or "The Plumed Horn," a bi-lingual arts review of the two hemispheres published in Mexico City.

Before the movie tonight, Dr. Herbert Cockburn will make a brief talk about last week's movie, "Dark River."

YACK SPACE

Yack organizational space must be paid for this week.

Roper, Van Oates To Pick Chairmen For Campus Chest

By MARY REGAN

The 1963 Campus Chest drive headed by Van Oatts and Al Roper gets under way this week with the selection of co-chairmen to head the three major areas — carnival auction, and solicitations.

Interviews are being held today, tomorrow, and next week in the Campus Chest office on the 2nd floor of the YMCA building. A boy and a girl will be chosen to head each area. Committee members will also be selected.

"Things are shaping up fine," Oatts said. "Now all we need are people to work. Then the funds will come."

Al Roper said that heads of campus organizations are being contacted and asked for their support in the drive.

The Campus Chest drive will be set near the time of Greek Week in the spring semester. "But even though it seems to be a long way off, there is a lot of planning and preparation to be done now," Miss Oatts said.

This drive is the only authorized fund-raising drive on the Carolina campus. The goal for this year is set at over $5,000.

Last year the Campus Chest netted $4,300. Of this $1200 went to the World University Service, $1,000 for child psychiatric care at Butner, $500 to the American Friends Service, $800 to N .C. Heart Association, and $753 to the Tours Exchange Program.

The specific charities to be supported this year will be selected by a board made up of administration and student leaders.

Students interested in working with the Campus Chest should go to the Y for interviews from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. today tomorrow, or Mon.-Thur. next week. Or they may contact Al Roper at 968-9027 or Van Oatts at 968-9189.

Campus Briefs

YACK SPACE
Yack organizational space must be paid for this week.

All dorms desiring a page in the Yack should send a representative to the Yack Office today.

LATIN AMERICAN FILM
The picture "Les Olvidados", second in a series of three films on Latin America, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

STUDENT CREDIT COMMISSION
The Student Credit Commission will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

LOST
A beige car coat with green lining, by Gail Munay, 968-9010.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Student Government Public Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA at 5 p.m. today in the Y building.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The annual Christmas party at WC will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. Rides may be arranged at the Friday night meeting or by calling 942-5591.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Roland Parker Lounge at G.M.

LOST
A silver Juvenia wristwatch, by Frank Brock. Call 968-9147.

CAMPUS CHEST INTERVIEWS
Interviews for Campus Chest committee co-chairmen will be held today and tomorrow, from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. at the Campus Chest Office,Y Court.

LACROSSE
There will be a meeting of all old and prospective Lacrosse players at 7 p.m. today in room 304 Woollen Gym. Coach Rabb will direct the meeting.

CWC
The Carolina Womens' Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grail Room at G.M. All members are urged to bring their "check-list" suggestions.

FRESHMAN CABINET
Interviews will be held for positions on the Freshman Class Cabinet and class committees at the following times and places: Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 3:00 to 4:00 in the Grail Room of G.M.; Thursday, Dec. 6, from 3:00 to 4:00 in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 of G.M.; Friday, Dec. 7, from 3:00 to 4:00 in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 of G.M.

Interested Freshmen may sign up for an interview in the information office of G.M., or during interview hours on the door of the room indicated for interviews.

The following committees will be formed: 1. Social. 2. Financial. 3. Publicity. 4. Special Activities (Projects, etc.)

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
The Scholarship Committee of the Junior Class meets at 5 p.m. today upstairs in the Y Building.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
The International Students Board will NOT meet today, as was previously announced.

MATH COLLOQUIM
Klaus G. Witz of the University will address the Mathematics Colloquim at 4 p.m. today in room 383 in Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Applications of a Compactification for Bounded Operator Semigroups."

MIGRANTS
The "Migrants" will present a program of folk music Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Rendevous Room at Graham Memorial. Admission is free to this G.M. sponsored program, and there will be free dancing afterwards.

If Dems Buck Reapportionment

Editorialist Predicts GOP Growth

By DONA FAGG

The more the Democrats fight reapportionment the bigger the switch is going to be to the Republican party, stated William Snider, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News in a talk to the Press Club Monday night in Howell Hall lounge.

"People will rise up and oppose the party in power if they feel that something is not right. The furor in Guilford County—'the Second Battle of Guilford County Courthouse on Nov. 6—'was an example of the switch," Snider commented.

Looking ahead to the gubernatorial race, Snider predicted that Charles Jonas will beat Beverly Lake—another example of the party switch.

"I may be wrong but I think that Jonas as a more skillful campaigner will win. Both men are conservative but I think the people will choose the more conventional conservative. Jonas favors the establishment and I think he stands a better chance although Lake may have learned from the last campaign."

He predicted that the Democrats might draft Richardson L. Preyer, judge of the Middle District Federal Court, as opposition to Lake.

Snider, a 1941 graduate of UNC with a major in journalism, has been a member of the Greensboro Daily News editorial staff since 1951.

Aside from his political commentary, Snider offered suggestions on editorial writing to the journalism students.

Snider explained that the News held to a policy of not manipulating public opinion, but offering the "best opinion that could be mustered." The purposes will be accomplished, he said, "if the editorial page has something to say and says it with grace and conviction."

"We are the critics of society and in many cases the only written word that some people see in their lifetimes. There is tremendous power in the press—more than some people realize."

Snider stated that the News editorial staff felt that they could be more effective if they did not identify themselves with political personalities. However, he stated that the News did make itself clear on campaign issues.

"The old newspaper of party label is dying out. Generally, the press ought to be careful of being strictly partisan," he warned.

Snider stated that the news viewed the editorial page as a "forum for all shades of political opinion." He cited the dialogue between the writer and the reader in letters to the editor as an example of the exchange.

"The News gives over one-fourth of the editorial page to letters. A great many of these letters are not from crackpots although we do have our share. They respect our right to disagree and we in turn respect theirs. The page is open to even the most diverse opinions," Snider said.

He stated that none of the letters were withheld unless there was a technical difficulty such as "a letter containing a libelous statement or one that is unsigned."

David Henderson To Address YDC

Representative David Henderson, Congressman from North Carolina's 3rd District, will address the monthly meeting of the UNC-YDC Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

Henderson, a native of Wallace, N. C., is a graduate of Davidson College and of the U.N.C. Law School. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps as a reserve graduate of Davidson in 1942; served overseas in India, China, and Okinawa; and was discharged as a major in 1946.

Henderson held numerous local offices in Duplin County prior to his election to the 87th Congress in 1960. He was renominated in May, 1962, with 84% of the vote and was reelected November 6, 1962, without opposition.

George Kornegay, president of the U.N.C. Young Democrats Club, yesterday urged all interested Democrats to attend the meeting. "Having heard Rep. Henderson on previous occasions," he said, "I am willing to guarantee that his speech will be of interest to all Democrats."

STAR OF BETHLEHEM

Continuing through January 7th, the Morehead Planetarium will present its traditional Christmas program, "Star of Bethlehem" at 11 a.m., 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays, at 2, 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. Sundays, and at 8:30 p.m. each weekday.

LEWIS TO SPEAK

Fulton Lewis III, former staff member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak Tuesday, Dec. 11, in the Manning Hall Courtroom.

The Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor the talk, which is open to the public.

Lewis, son of radio commentator Fulton Lewis Jr., was narrator of the controversial film "Operation Abolition."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 5, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 59

The 'Hammer Of Justice': Seeger And His Critics

It was last spring when Joan Baez stood before a full Memorial Hall audience. The striking young girl with the long black hair and the rich, pure voice, spoke very softly as she dedicated a song to "a man who stands by what he believes—and that's a very rare thing these days."

The man was Pete Seeger.

* * *

To some people Seeger is a great towering figure, the "grand patriarch" of present-day folk singers—author, originator and adapter of many of the most popular songs today (such as "If I Had A Hammer" and "Where Have All The Flowers Gone").

To other people he is a low, un-American figure, a leading Communist. Included in this latter group is the House Un-American Activities Committee, which had him indicted for contempt of Congress in the 1950s. (His conviction for contempt was reversed by the U. S. Court of Appeals.)

* * *

Within the state there has been some opposition to Seeger's appearance on the campus. Some persons apparently take offense at the New Left's sponsorship of Seeger, although the Left **does not profit from the show. Others criticize the** proceeds going to a direct-action desegregationist group — but primary opposition obviously results from Seeger's political background.

Now the queston is, What are we talking about — politics or folk-singing? What relation does Seeger's politics have to his performance tonight?

Will such songs as "Not Going To Study War No More" make the audience rush out to disarm all the nation's Nike and Polaris missiles? —Or might it, imbue the students with a small understanding of the basic irrationality of nuclear war? Will "If I Had A Hammer" make Negro listeners beat in the brains of their white oppressors with hammers — Or might it possibly give the audience an insight into the impatient desire for removing the truly un-American racial barriers, here and now, "with the hammer of justice."

Of what party or cell or country club or lodge or whatever, Pete Seeger is a member will have little relevance to his performance tonight. As students, more than any other section of the citizenry, we should not be confused by false arguments and spurious logic. What you will hear is the folk songs of the nation's leading folk writer and composer — there will be no cell meeting, no band of conspirators taking oaths in sheep's blood.

The overwhelmingly logical path is not to be frightened away from the Seeger concert by the muddled words of those who are afraid of men who sing songs praising peace and scorning war . . . not be frightened by the words of those who shudder at the thought of a "hammer of justice." The logical path leads to Memorial Hall to see and hear the controversial Mr. Seeger, and decide for yourself. (JC)

Technically Speaking

Student government in recent years has managed to involve itself in several very confusing and embarassing situations. One of the most confused has been this year's freshman class presidential election.

UP candidate Johnson led SP candidate Harrell in the original election, oh so long ago, Nov. 6—but the Student Party protested because a person who was not running for the office, somehow got his name on the ballot. The votes cast for him could have swung the election.

A new election was set—it was called a "re-election." This time Harrell won. But the battle had just begun—the SP and Harrell had failed to turn in an expense statement, which is an election law requirement. The University Party protested — the Elections Board then ruled Harrell was the winner—and the UP appealed to the Constitutional Council — and then there was another appeal saying UP chairman Mike Chanin had signed the appeal instead of the candidate Johnson, and his appeal thus should be thrown out.

The Council accepted this final appeal and discarded Chanin's appeal on the technicality — thus avoiding taking any stand on the case itself.

The Constitutional Council, it seems, should have thrown out the appeal that Chanin's appeal was improperly presented. In the maze of improper, half-hearted obeyance of the laws throughout this election squabble, it ill becomes the Council to make its decision on a minute, even insignificant, point. The Council should have heard the case and decided if such things as expense statements are technicalities—or if, rather, they are integral protections of candidates and studentry.

This Council decision on expense statements would have to be made within the broader context of "Do the election laws cover special elections as well as regular elections" —which it seems they would have to, otherwise there would be no laws governing the election whatstudents were taking part in somesoever. As things wound up, the thing of a mock election.

Another disturbing point brought up by the Council decision was the law which prevents anyone except the candidate from appealing an election. It would seem more just and more practical to allow any interested student to appeal an election. Often it is bad politics for a candidate or a party to appeal a vote, as if they were "crying over spilt milk."

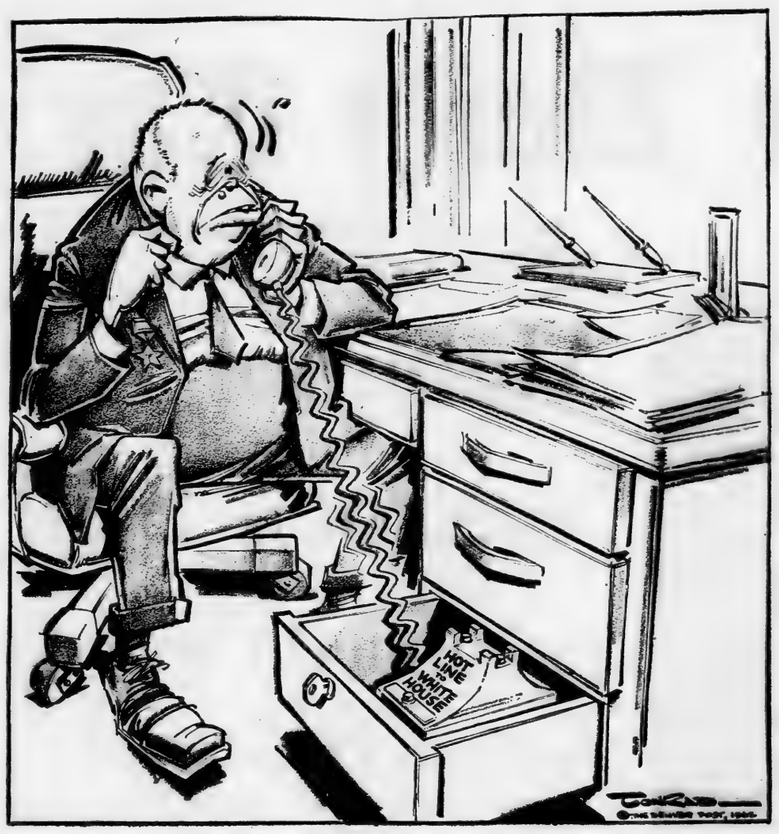
The Council's decisions, the elections and re-elections, appeals and more appeals have little importance in terms of the office being sought. But in reaching the end of elections for a relatively unimportant office, student government has made a couple of important, and somewhat disturbing, decisions. (JC)

Films

The three films comprising the trilogy on Latin American life currently being shown at Carroll Hall each Wednesday night are not only unique stylistically as works of film provide us with some valuable insights into Latin American culture.

At a time when relations with the other peoples of the Americas are being jeopardized by U. S. ignorance we can only welcome the opportunity to see films which attempt to provide us with a true to life portrayal unlike the Hollywood fantasies that make up most of our film diet.

"Caroline?—Caroline Who—??"



Hamlet Revisited

Joe To K.—'Thou Art A Fink'

By BILL BAGGS
In The Miami News

Conversations overheard by our candid microphones in a Kremlin garden:

KHRUSHCHEV:
"To be, or not to be: that is the question:
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The missiles and bombers of outrageous fortune,
Or . . ."

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "Or what?"

KHRUSHCHEV: "Or to take arms against a sea of Chinamen,
And by opposing end them?
To Die: To sleep."

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "Are you some kind of nut or something?"

KHRUSHCHEV: "O, woe is me.
To have seen what I have seen, see what I see!"

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "You see me. Old Joe. You remember Joe?"

KHRUSHCHEV: "Me thought you had shuffled off this mortal coil?"

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "Me too. But I was rattled by your frivolous ways. What, perchance, Nikita, do you think you are doing?"

KHRUSHCHEV: "I am but mad north-northwest; when the wind is southerly, I know a hawk from a handsaw."

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "The wind has been out of the north-northwest a long time. Why do you dissolve my empire? You left Fidel up the creek without a paddle and you have alienated Mao Tse-tung. And now you say we must learn from the Capitalists. Nikita, I ask you, is there any method in your madness?"

KHRUSHCHEV: "The time is out of joint; O cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set it right."

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "You are not setting anything right. You are throwing Marx and Lenin out the window. Me, too. If I had known how stained your brain, you'd be in the same fix as Trotsky right now."

KHRUSHCHEV: "While memory holds a seat
In this distracted globe. Remember thee!
Yea, from the table of my memory I'll wipe away all trivial fond records."

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "Wipe away all trivial records? You nut. You have rearranged the truth to make me look like a latter-day Rasputing. And profits? You talk of profits as if you were Henry Ford. How do you get profits into Leninism?"

KHRUSHCHEV: "I wear a contenance more in sorrow than anger."

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "If I were alive and not a gossamer body, you wouldn't have any contenance at all, because you would not have any head."

KHRUSHCHEV: "In the proches of mine ears, Joe, I hear you. But it is not reason. Just words, words, words. Away from me, Skidoo!"

A GHOST NAMED JOE: "Gladly, and back to the grave, perchance to drink. I wish I had a jug of vodka. Within the book and volume of my brain, I do believe that you, Nikita, are a fink."

U. S. Blamed For Trouble

Neutrals: U.N. Should Admit China

By Stephanie Gervis
In the Village VOICE

UNITED NATIONS: To the average American the ways of the neutrals may be forever inscrutable.

For years the United States Government and the American people have been reciting a litany against the admission of the Communist Chinese to the United Nations. The Government has declared that the Peiping regime is belligerent and unruly and that its admission to the U. N. would make a mockery of that organization's fundamental dedication to peace. The majority of the American people have consistently said amen to that. And now Communist China, as if to provide us with a case in point, has very obligingly invaded India, the biggest neutral of them all.

But before we could say "I told you so," India's fellow neutrals in the U. N. were pointing to the undeclared war between the two Asian giants as the best proof yet that the Communist Chinese should be in the U. N. India herself continued to champion Red China's cause in the world body. Less than two weeks after the fighting broke out, the Chinese Communists failed to gain admission by only 14 votes. The tally was 42 in favor of admission, 56 against, and 12 abstentions. Half of the favorable votes were cast by Afro-Asian neutrals. One of them was India.

Embarrassment

But although the neutrals continue to hold their line on Communist China's admission to the U. N., the Sino-Indian conflict is an inescapable political embarrassment to the Afro-Asian bloc. Probably this more than anything else is why they have been so quiet about the issue in the U. N. They have avoided labeling the Chinese as aggressors by pointing out that the disputed territory is far-off and inaccessible and that they know too little about it to pass on the legitimacy of China's claim. However, speculation that the conflict will weaken the position of the neutrals qua neutrals by forcing them to take sides is still premature. Unless the Chinese push their offensive, taking land that is undisputedly Indian, the non-aligned countries will probably continue in their reluctance to take any official stand on the side of either antagonist. And if an expanded Chinese offensive should force them to officially declare themselves for India, they could still defend their neutral label with the same line some of them now use to explain their admitted but still unofficial "sympathy" for India. In the great power struggle between East and West, they say, India is neutral and China is aligned with the Communist bloc. How is it prejudicial to their neutralism to side with another neutral, they ask.

One African delegate explained: "India is an uncommitted country. If a member of your club is engaged in a dispute, you side with the member of your club. Out of sheer solidarity we have this sympathy." Another noted, however, that some of the small unaligned countries are afraid of China.

Why then did they vote to admit the Red Chinese to the U. N.? precisely because the Peiping government is belligerent and unruly.

National Pride

An African delegate referred to an argument presented earlier by an Asian: if they are beligerent and unruly, they should be brought within the discipline of the United Nations. The African went on to attribute China's continued obstreperousness to the very fact that she is excluded from the U. N. It is a matter, he said, of national pride.

"The Chinese," he maintained, "have to make their presence felt because they are deprived of this in the U. N. It is impossible that the Chinese will accept being barred from the U. N. as a matter of fact. They will continue causing trouble until they make their presence in the U. N. absolutely necessary."

If Red China were a member of the U. N., he added, it might be possible to settle the problem there rather than on the battlefield.

According to a Yugoslav, the Russians are quietly opting for mediation by U. Thant. Red China's exclusion from the world organization, however, leaves her open to refuse the good offices of its chief executive.

None of the neutrals blames India for accepting military aid from the West. "No country is neutral when it comes to its own security," one said. Nor is anyone laughing because Krishma Menon, Communist China's stanch advocate in the U. N. lost his job as India's Defense Minister as a result of the invasion. Menon, the neutrals point out, was consistent. He did not suddenly close his eyes to the fact that the Peiping regime is at least the de facto government of over 600 million people. Although Menon's own country was being beseiged by the Chinese Communists, he did not reverse this stand on their right to membership in the world body. The neutrals' reaction to his plight was more one of admiration than of amusement.

Outlaw by Necessity

Many neutrals, however, are more impatient than ever with this country for keeping Communist China out of the U. N. By doing so, they feel, we are forcing her into the role of an outlaw who threatens the peace. There is an underlying fear that if a country as big as India is no match for China, and if the Chinese continue to be excluded not only from U. N membership but from U. N. sanctions as well, the only possible check on any future expansionist moves by Peiping is the military might of the United States. Intervention by the U. S. would lead to intervention by the Soviets, and the result would be World War III. Even now the neutrals fear that if the fighting is prolonged the Russians, though reluctant to alienate India, would have to live up to their commitments to China and counteract U. S. and British aid to India. **To the neutrals, China's invasion of India proves not how right but how wrong we are.**

Right now, according to one African, the search for a compromise to end the fighting is "a boiling issue in all of the embassies outside the United Nations." But he and his colleagues believe that these negotiations should be kept going on inside the United Nations. The blame for keeping them out is being laid at our doorstep.

Letters To The Editors

Seeger And Girls' Curfew

Folk Singer Has Red Background

To the Editors,

Hallelujah! The Communist Party's favorite folk singer is coming to town. Those of you who are anxious to see a fellow traveller up close should be sure to plunk down your dollar (which will no doubt help send another "freedom rider" through Alabama, or better, help pay Pete Seeger's lawyers.) Particularly if you are interested in two hours of such "folk" songs as "Study the War No More," "Let's Have Peace," "It's a Bourgeois Town (Wash., D. C.)," "Talking Union," etc., you should attend.

And if someone tries to tell you that ole Pete is merely "liberal" in his views, then let him read the 1961 Annual Report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which says:

"Pete Seeger, who has been identified as a member of the Communist Party, was convicted of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about party membership and activities asked him by this committee in August 1955. Seeger has marched in Communist Party May Day parades, has performed for various units of the Communist Party, for its cultural division and, in 1949, in behalf of the 12 Communist Party leaders then being tried under the Smith Act. In his contempt trial, the Government informed the court that in the years 1942 to 1945 alone Seeger had appeared at 24 separate events sponsored by Communist-front organizations. He is without question, the best known of all the Communist Party's entertainers."

—Samuel S. Jones, Jr.

'Beating Curfew Often Dangerous

To the Editors,

How bad is this? A girl calls up saying that she will be returning to Chapel Hill from Washington, D. C. late because of some reason not disclosed in the article; and comes in 1 hour and 5 minutes late.

Last year alone at least two students were KILLED trying to "beat the curfew" and needless to say many many chances were taken and several accidents resulted because of the attempt. Often for one reason or another, it is difficult to arrive at the bewitching hour especially when a person travels from a distant place and has to consider the automobile mechanisms, road conditions; weather, or other possibilities that could cause a delay.

Recently I learned that girls must be in by 12 midnight on returns from Thanksgiving, Christmas and the like. A girl may however, call in and as I understand it is given a whole hour to make it back. Suppose that she is 50 miles away and has a delay for some reason but averaging 58.74 mph over crooked North Carolina roads which she usually can at best average 51.25 mph she would be able to get back in time. Is she or the driver to endanger the lives of the persons in the car or the lives of others on the road in order not to be late? Come on bosses and use your heads!

—J. Sidney Murphey

Bad Checks Honor Offense

To the Editors,

According to the article in the November 27th issue of the DTH, the legislature wants to make the passing of a bad check an honor violation.

I would like to know why the passing of a bad check is NOT an honor violation to begin with. To my mind it amounts to lying, saying you have money in the bank to back your check, when in fact you know you don't.

Even if passing a bad check somehow is not an honor violation, how can our legislature make it an honor violation? If our "honorable students" have to be led by the hand, told what is right and wrong, and have their honor legislated to them, then I think our honor system is not worth the trouble.

—John B. Grimes

Lacrosse Players Need Equipment

To the Editor,

Lacrosse players have worked hard in the three years I have played at UNC, and have slowly expanded their schedule, their supply of equipment, and the number of participants. Although the lack of a professional coach may again keep Lacrosse from reaching Varsity status, the prospects for games and players this spring are good.

Every year there are more Lacrosse players in the Freshman class, but if in any one season the team fails to fight for the right to play, the club will be disbanded and extremely hard to re-establish.

I urge all former players and those who would play in the future to attend the meeting held by Coach Rabb in 304 Woollen Gym, at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

—Bill Bevis

REFLECTIONS

Belated congratulations go to the Varsity Theater for having reached the height of capitalistic exploitation.

Two weeks ago the theater advertised a film called "The Story of Eleanor Roosevelt" — the showing was timed only a week after her death. All right — well and good.

But we looked closer: the advertisements read "Greer Garson starring as Eleanor Roosevelt . . ." Then in small type, it said "Sunrise at Campobello."

Bong — struck a bell. "Sunrise at Campobello", by Rore Shary, is a story centering around Franklin D. Roosevelt, with Ralph Bellamy in the lead role — and Greer Garson as his wife.

So, suddenly a story about FDR becomes "The Story of Eleanor Roosevelt". Very cool, Varsity Theater, very cool . . . but just a LITTLE BIT misrepresentative. . . .

Tass Head To Speak

Nikolai D. Turkatenko, Acting Chief of Russia's Tass News Bureau for the the U. S. and the U.N., will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Hall.

Sponsored by the Carolina Forum, Turkatenko will discuss the "Dissemination of News Within the Soviet Union." The customary a question and answer period will follow the lecture.

Tass is the official Telegraph News Agency of the USSR. Little information is available about Mr. Turkatenko, but his position is obviously an important one to the Communist Party.

Last summer, Turkatenko spoke to college students acting as interns at the United Nations in New York. This will be Turkatenko's second visit to a town outside New York. The first was a speaking visit to Princeton, N. J.

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Students To Ask For Improvements

The Student Affairs Committee is launching a program to present student needs to the 1963 N. C. General Assembly.

The committee will concentrate on capital improvements for a new student union combined with an undergradaute library and an addition to Woollen Gymnasium.

Bill Hoyle of Greensboro is chairman of the State Affairs Committee and will be in charge of student efforts to make the opinions of students known to the state legislators.

Students have taken the initiative in offering their services in approaching the Legislature, and have asked for a meeting with Chancellor William B. Aycock to discuss the facets of the University's capital improvements budget affecting a library-union building and the gym expansion.

Chancellor Aycock will meet with the student committee headed by Hoyle Dec. 11.

The student union combined with an undergraduate library was a primary item on the University's requests defeated in the 1962 bond election. The project has now been placed among the major items requested by the University in the next session of the Legislature.

Seeger Concert Set Tonight At 8 p. m.

"I would place him in the first rank of American folk singers," Seeger, who will sing tonight at Carl Sanburg has said of Pete 8 in Memorial Hall.

To the accompaniment of the 5-string banjo or rumbling 12-string guitar, his songs range around the world, from Georgia in our own Deep South to Wales, to Africa, to Spain.

From the very start of his career 15 year ago Seeger's concerts have always featured audience participation. "He has the ability to set a crowd on fire," Alan Lomax, the noted folklorist, once said. Seeger himself notes that "scattered through my program are a lot of songs which require the crowd to join in or they don't sound properly."

A group which Seeger helped found in 1950, The Weavers, is often credited with starting the current folksong revival in the U. S. In addition to giving concerts here, in England and in Canada, Seeger has made upwards of 50 LP albums, edited song books and magazines, made folk music films, authored or co-authored dozens of songs, including "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "If I Had a Hammer."

On Josephus Daniels

Morrison Publishes Work

"Josephus Daniels Says . . ." a new book by Joseph L. Morrison, will be published this week by the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr. Morrison is an associate professor of Journalism at UNC. Though he has written widely for many periodicals, this is his first book.

Josephus Daniels Says . . . concerns the editorial opinions, policies, and political leanings of the "Tar Heel Editor," who was longtime editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

When Josephus Daniels left school at the age of 18 to become local editor of the Wilson Advance, he was on his way to earning a reputation throughout the state.

In 1885 he combined two moneylosing papers in Raleigh into the moderately successful State Chronicle. By the 1890's his statewide reputation was secured.

When he took over the editorship of the News and Observer in 1894, he was already deeply involved in North Carolina politics. He never felt "at home" out of the Tar Heel State, and his heart yearned for North Carolina even during his term as President Wilson's Secretary of the Navy.

"What Daniels called privilege remained the lifelong target of his reform impulse . . . He was always prepared to put human rights ahead of property rights," says Dr. Morrison, "and his enthusiasm did not falter when he became a rich man. He fought for legislative support of the University of North Carolina, for public education for both the Negro and the White, and he became an outspoken sympathizer of organized labor."

Daniels supported free silver and opposed trusts, but these issues bound him to political allies whose views he did not always share. "He looked upon free silver essentially as an opening wedge in the fight for comprehensive reform measures," states Dr. Morrison.

When Theodore Roosevelt came into office, Daniels found himself in a peculiar position. He applauded many of T. R.'s triumphs, such as arranging the Treaty of Portsmouth which ended the Russo-Japanese War, and he stated editorially, "Mr. Williams Jennings Bryan is right in saying "Roosevelt is Democratic — in spots.'" Whenever he said something good about Roosevelt, Daniels managed to say something better about Bryan.

Dr. Morrison points out that although Daniels was often inconsistent in his political views, this could be explained by Daniel's background and his belief in the importance of a strong, unified Democratic party in North Carolina.

By 1904, the News and Observer had the largest circulation of any newspaper published in North Carolina. Daniels managed to remain all the stock he had previously sold to his friends, and this ownership of the paper in the hands of his family.

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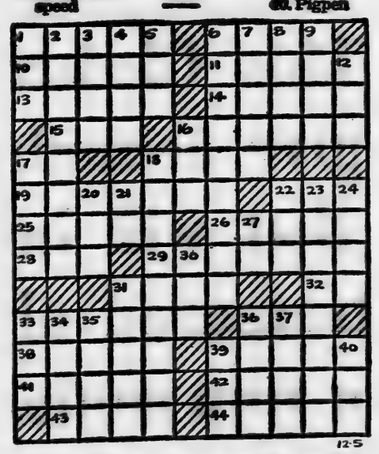
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Goddess of hunting
6. "Swan ——"
10. Up to the time of
11. Small antelope
12. Summon
14. Made of oats
15. Scotch uncle
16. Actress Anita ——
17. At home
18. Frolic
19. An ex-state visit (2 wds.)
22. Strange
25. Christmas gift to employees
26. Temple gateway: Jap.
28. Part of "to be"
29. Curtain sash
31. Burn
32. Tellurium: sym.
33. —— Hale
36. Rolled tea
38. Unicorn fish
39. Struggles
41. Doctrine
42. Bar of metal
43. Ship's track
44. Actor Wallace ——

DOWN
1. Owing
2. Certain patent holder
3. Particle
4. U. S. guided missile
5. Malt beverage
6. Watch over (2 wds.)
7. Arabian post.
8. Bird of prey
9. Son of Ahab
13. N. Eng. pasture
16. Fairy
17. Russian log hut
20. With great speed
20. Single unit
21. Early Chinese coin
22. Domesday Book money
23. Castro is one
24. Holbrook's sea barrier
27. Before: prefix
30. Scotch name
34. Turn the other ——



Yesterday's Answer
33. Squirrel's dinner
34. Afresh
35. Girl's nickname
36. Shell for icecream
37. Immense
39. Child's apron
40. Pigpen

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YC YV CIP VTAL BJVCPS JITAI TBVVPVVPV QID TPKBW.

—M. E. VIPER

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an empty coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are *bright!* Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

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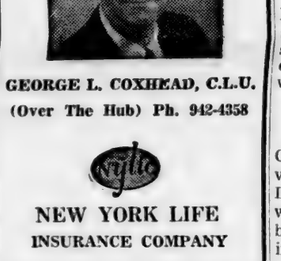
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UNC Gets First ACC Test Against Clemson's Tigers

Heels Seek Second Win Of Season

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's Tar Heels get their first big test of the basketball season tonight against a young, but highly regarded Clemson team.

Dean Smith's men had an easy time winning over Georgia, 89-64, in the season opener, but today's contest should give an indication of things to come against taller teams.

Carolina's tallest starters are Billy Cunningham and Ray Respess, 6-4½ sophomores. The Tigers boast a lot more beef in 6-8 Donnie Mahaffey, 6-8 Manning Privette, 6-7 Woody Morgan and 6-5 Gary Burnisky.

But the Tigers, who budded into brilliance in the ACC tournament last spring, had their high hopes of a winning season for the first time since 1952 jolted a little with a 56-55 loss to N. C. State at Clemson Monday night.

In that close contest Mahaffey led the Tiger scoring with 11 points. Privette followed with 10.

Four men hit double figures in UNC's opener. Yogi Poteet tallied 21, Charlie Shaffer 20, Larry Brown 17 and Mike Cooke 12. Respess, who scored eight points, and Cunningham, who had six, join Poteet, Shaffer and Brown in tonight's starting lineup.

Choppy Patterson, who sat out last year because of an automobile wreck injury, is the only senior starter for new Clemson Coach Bobby Roberts. Four of last year's soph sensations will join Choppy in the starting lineup. That will be Mahaffey, Morgan, Mike Bohonak and Jim Brennan.

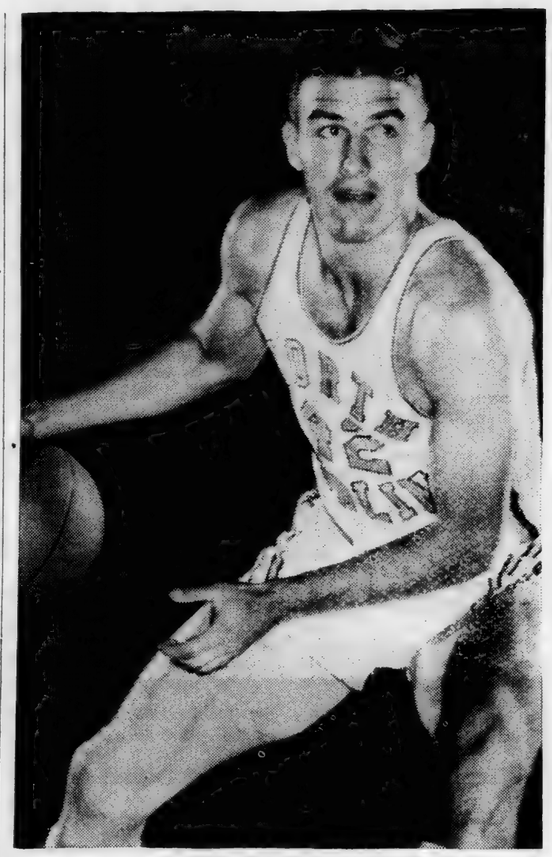
Both teams have valuable sixth men in Cooke and Nick Milasnovich. Milasnovich averaged 14.8 as a soph last year and is not expected to warm the bench at great lengths this year.

UNC leads the inter-school series by a whopping margin, 38 games to two. A Clemson team hasn't beaten UNC since 1952.

But the boys from South Carolina have given Tar Heel teams some anxious moments in recent seasons. Last season UNC squeezed out a 54-52 early season win and won a later contest, 69-59.

LATIN AMERICAN FILM

Wednesday night at 7:45 p.m. in Carroll Hall, the picture "Les Olvidados" (The Young and the Damned) will be shown. The film, which was made in Mexico, will be introduced by Mr. Harvey Wolin, a young poet who lived for two years in Mexico. Mr. Wolin, a graduate of The City College of New York, is one of the founders and former editor of "El Corno Emplumado" (The Plumed Horn), a bi-lingual arts review of the two hemispheres published in Mexico City.



CHARLIE SHAFFER, starting Tar Heel forward, picked up where he left off last year against Georgia Saturday. He hit 8 of 12 field goal tries for 20 points. Last year, in nine games, Shaffer had a .633 percentage from the floor.

Tourney Field Is Narrowed To 60 Teams

By STUART BALL

With the first round of the Grail Mural Basketball Festival complete, the 60 remaining teams now get down to the business at hand of eliminating 59 of themselves.

In Monday's contests the scores ranged from the 17-6 win of the Stacy Stars to the near shutout victories of Pi Lamb's Pot Shots with PiKA as they took 20-1 and 28-5 wins over the Beta Rinkydinks and Theta Chi, respectively.

Chi Phi trounced the TEP Terriors 51-12 as Dan Bell and Tom Thompson stuffed in 20 and 19 points apiece. The Parker Plumbers also won in big style as they walloped Old West's Dudes 50-12. Footballers Bob Lacey and George Boutselis contributed 11 points each in the win.

Other scores:

Chi Psi Blues 42, Joyner Jocks 26
Physics Phiends 16, Stacy Studs 13
Old East 25, Kappa Psi 18
ZBT 28, St. A Shirts 17
Navy Bowlines 35, Ehringhous A Elders 14
Manly Riverrats 40, Phi Gam 23
Sigma Chi A 30, TEP Wildcats 28
Winston Offs 28, Law Darrows 18
Aycock Aardwolves 22, Avery Scarlet 17
Pi Lamb Panthers 1, Ehringhaus A Bombers 0
Everett Rogah 29, Avery Brown 18
Aycock Aardvarks 1, TEP Cyclones 0

* * *

All Intramural managers are reminded that entries for point system Basketball and Handball are due in tonight by 6 o'clock.

Frosh Play Host To Military Team

North Carolina's freshman basketball team, fresh from an impressive 74-52 victory over Wilmington College, meets Edwards Military Institute tonight in a preliminary to the UNC-Clemson battle. Game time for the frosh is 6 p.m.

Mark Mirken and Bob Bennett, two big forecourt operators, will lead the Tar Babies into their final pre-ACC test.

The 6-6 Mirken and his rebounding playmate, 6-6 Bennett, scored 18 and 14 points, respectively, in UNC's first game.

They also completely controlled both backboards as Mirken grabbed 17 rebounds and Bennett chipped in eight more.

Johnny Yokley and Jimmy Moore will likely start at the guard spots for Coach Ken Rosemond tonight.

Yokley came up with nine points last Saturday and Moore added five while contributing a fine floor game.

The fifth starter will probably be Bill Harrison, but either Ray Hassell or Earl Johnson could get the nod.

In the Tar Babies' opener, Harrison got eight points and six rebounds, Johnson seven points and four retrieves, and Hassell added five points.

Jimmy Smithwick and Chapel Hill's Charlie Phillips performed well in relief roles. Smithwick rebounded five times and Phillips came up with five points.

In their opening win, the frosh shot 48.4 per cent from the floor on 30 for 62. Their first-half shooting percentage was a fine 53.3 per cent. UNC also rebounded well, coming up with a 54-34 edge on Wilmington in that department.

After tonight's game, the Tar Babies travel to South Carolina Saturday before returning home a week from today to face North Carolina College.

Head Freshman Cheerleader Needed

Tryouts for the position of head freshman cheerleader will be held in the Tin Can at 5 this afternoon.

One male cheerleader will be selected to lead freshman cheers during the basketball season.

All interested students should report to the Tin Can at the above time to head cheerleader Hannis Latham.

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Cincy, Duke Pace Basketball Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Cincinnati, picked in the pre-season ratings to win the major college championship this season, was a near-unanimous choice Tuesday for the top spot in the first weekly ratings by the United Press International board of coaches.

The Bearcats, NCAA champions the past two seasons, opened the new campaign with an easy, 97-39, victory over DePaul and as a result were named No. 1 by 33 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. With points for votes from first through 10th places distributed on a basis of 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, Cincinnati gained a total of 348, just two less than a perfect score.

The Bearcats also whipped Virginia, 92-41, Monday night, but the ratings were based on games played through Saturday.

Cincinnati meets Miami of Ohio tonight and George Washington on Saturday. Thus, the Bearcats could conceivably roll up a 4-0 record before meeting their first real test — on Dec. 14 against Kansas State. The following night they play Kansas.

Duke, which received the two first-place votes Cincinnati didn't get, was second in the first week's ratings, the same spot the Blue Devils were picked to finish in the pre-season ratings. Duke picked up 285 points, mostly on the strength of 19 second-place votes and nine for third.

The Blue Devils opened the new season with a 76-68 win over Davidson. They played South Carolina Tuesday night and then go against Maryland on Saturday.

Kentucky, picked to finish third in the pre-season ratings, and St. Bonaventure, the eighth selection, were the chief casualties of the first week. The Wildcats dropped an 80-77 decision to Virginia Tech, while the Bonnies were beaten, 73-66, by Southern Illinois, a small college power. Both dropped out of the top 20.

Moving up at their expense were Loyola Ill., Oregon State, Mississippi State, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kansas State. Loyola advanced from fifth to third; Oregon State from sixth to fifth; Mississippi State from seventh to sixth; Illinois from 13th to seventh; Wisconsin from ninth to eighth, and Kansas State from 14th to 10th. West Virginia remained fourth and Bowling Green held onto 10th to complete the select group.

The second 10 grouping was made up of Stanford, Creighton, UCLA, Kentucky, New York U., Arizona State, Ohio State, the defending national champion; Indiana, Dayton and Southern California.

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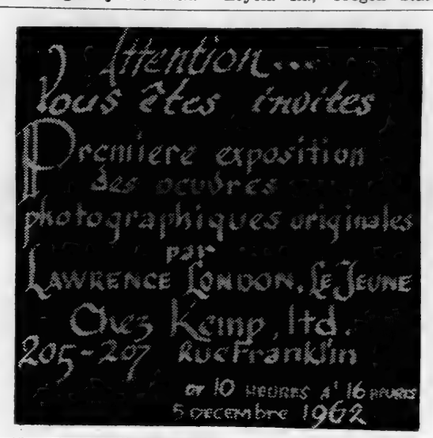


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Tar Heels Beat Tigers For First ACC Win, 64-48

Proceeds To SNCC

Pete Seeger Sings To Over 1000 Despite YAF & Independent Pickets

By BILL WUAMETT

Pete Seeger sang to a crowd of more than a thousand persons despite picketers who marched outside Memorial Hall protesting his sponsor, the New Left Club, and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, recipient of proceeds from the concert.

The Seeger concert had earlier drawn criticism from the conservative Young Americans for Freedom, and from Raleigh news commentator Jesse Helms who criticised Seeger for fellow-traveling.

Seeger performed a program of old and contemporary folk songs that include several songs that have arisen from the desegregation movement. The greatest audience participation of the evening came on one of these, "We Shall Overcome," theme song of CORE.

Two Lines

The ten picketers split into two lines about twenty minutes before the concert when five unaffiliated students refused to picket in the same line with members of PAF. Spokesman for the independent students, Sam Blumberg, said that the YAF members had joined their picket line without permission, and that his group wanted no affiliation with the conservative organization.

YAF President Mike Jaffe said that the executive committee of YAF had voted to picket the concert an dthat five members of that organization were among the signbearers.

The picketing was orderly as groups of thirty to forty students watched the protest. The only incident of the evening occurred shortly after the beginning of the concert when an unidentified person yelled an obscenity from outside a window.

Money To SNCC

Seeger was introduced by New Lefter Margie Shiffman who announced that proceeds of the concert would go to SNCC. Earlier statements from the group had indicated that money would go jointly to Seeger and to the New Left, but it was generally acknowledged by the group that both would contribute their money to SNCC.

New Left member Larry Phelps said that he did not think that the picketing or adverse publicity before the concert had hurt attendance. He said that the basketbal game had probably prevented Seeger from singing before a capacity crowd as he did three years ago at a Graham Memorial sponsored event.

Miss Shiffman said after the concert that the group was highly pleased with the turnout.

Signs carried on the picket lines asked student to "Give your money to Easter Seals, and not to SNCC — Watch from outside the windows — Do not go to this red-inspired concert — Don't support the silent sponsor."

While the picketers marched, a dog named "Russia" ran between their legs. The dog was snow-white.



While the picketers protested outside . . .

—Photo by Jim Wallace



UNC's Cunningham Dashes After Loose Ball

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

67-33 Ratio Favors Demos In Senate

By United Press International

A lineup of 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans in the next U. S. Senate was assured Wednesday by the concession of Sen. Joseph Bottum in an election race that took almost a month to decide.

Bottum's concession meant victory for Democrat George McGovern, former Food for Peace director. The battle for the South Dakota Senate seat was the last to be decided.

At almost the same time that Bottum was conceding, former New Mexico Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, a Republican, signed a register in Washington, officially putting him on the payroll as a senator.

Mechem resigned as governor and was named to the Senate after Democratic Sen. Dennis Chavez died. Mechem was defeated in November for re-election as governor.

The addition of McGovern means the Democrats will have three more members in the new Senate than they did in the old Senate. The GOP will have three fewer.

The only vacant House seat is the one to which Rep. Clem Miller, D-Calif., was elected posthumously in November. There will be a special election in January to fill this vacancy.

If a Democrat is elected as expected to replace Miller, the congressional lineup will be:

HOUSE

	Democrats	Republicans
Old	263	174
New	259	176

SENATE

Old	64	36
New	67	33

Recounts still are pending in four races for governor but none are expected to change the results. Returns currently show these results in gubernatorial elections:

	Democrats	Republicans
Before Nov.	34	16
Now	34	17

Red Promises About N-Ban To Be Ignored

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States said Wednesday any Soviet promise to halt nuclear testing during the coming year would be of no more value than Soviet promises not to put missiles and atom bombers in Cuba.

U. S. Negitiator Arthur H. Dean warned that the Soviet might try to trick the world by announcing it would begin a moratorium on tests as of Jan. 1. He said this would be aimed at forcing the West into a situation where it would have to accept an uncontrolled moratorium.

Dean said that if such a pledge were made it would resemble "similar pledges given by the leaders of the Soviet Union with regard to a recent situation in the Caribbean with which we are all familiar." He did not elaborate on this reference to the Cuban crisis.

Earlier, the West had offered to sign an uninspected test ban treaty "tomorrow" if the Soviets could prove that international inspection is unnecessary. But Dean said the Russians' negative attitude appeared to be closing the door leading to possible areas of agreement.

Poteet, Brown Get 14 Each In Comeback

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

North Carolina's Tar Heels held a determined Clemson team to only four points in the final seven minutes and won their second basketball contest of the season last night, 64-48.

Jim Brennan, whose shooting had the visiting Tigers in the lead for most of the first half, narrowed the UNC lead to 46-44 with a jump shot at the 7:41 mark. Carolina reeled off six straight points on a set shot by Ray Respess, a driving lay-up by Larry Brown and a two-pointer awarded to Respess on a goal-tending violation by Clemson.

Choppy Patterson, the only Clemson senior starter, closed the gap to 54-46 with a field goal and Brennan added a foul shot. After Charlie Shaffer rebounded and flipped in another goal, Brennan hit for Clemson's last point on another foul shot.

The smaller Tar Heels threw in six straight points in the final minute for the final total.

Bobby Roberts' Tigers, with three men 6-7 or taller, lost the game—surprisingly—on the backboards. Paced by Billy Cunningham's tricky hands the homstanders picked off 56 rebounds to Clemson's 34. Cunningham accounted for 18, more than half the Clemson total.

All five of Dean Smith's starters hit double figures. Yogi Poteet, who fouled out with 2:44 remaining, and Brown shared scoring honors for UNC with 14. Shaffer had 12, Cunningham 10, and Respess 10.

The sharpest shot on the floor was that of Brennan's. He hit eight of 17 field goals — mostly on his soft jumper — and added three foul shots for 19 points — high for the night. He was the only one to hit double figures for the pesky Tigers.

The Tigers took the lead quickly in this battle of ACC darkhorses, but the Chapel Hillians took a 30-28 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

Spurred on by three Brennan jump shots, the Tigers rolled to a 14-7 lead in the first seven minutes. It was still a seven-point lead, 23-16, when Carolina made its move.

With about six minutes to go in the half, Poteet hit a jumper and followed with another jump shot on a fast break, narrowing the lead to 23-20. Brennan countered with one of his own, but Shaffer made it 25-22 with a pair of foul shots.

With 4:22 remaining UNC lost Cunningham, who drew his third foul. Without the ace rebounder, Carolina continued to roll — after Patterson hit a foul shot.

Ray Respess hit two free tosses and Brown tied it up with a jumper. Brennan put Clemson ahead again with a jump shot, but buckets by Brown and Mike Cooke made it 30-28. Cooke's tie-breaker came with 11 seconds on tne clock.

Patterson gave Clemson its last lead with a jumper making it 34-33 early in the second half. Poteet's bucket gave UNC the lead for keeps.

Scoring: UNC—Brown 14, Poteet 14, Shaffer 12, Respess, 10, Cunningham 10, Cooke 3, Galantai 1.

Clemson—Brennan 19, Patterson 9, Morgan 7, Bohonak 5, Mahaffey 4, Privette 4.

Coed Myth False, Di-Phi Discovers

By CHUCK NEELY

The Di-Phi Senate, after a debate of a hour and a half Tuesday night, passed a resolution condemning the "Myth of the Carolina Coed."

The resolution, which was introduced by Brooks Garnett, was passed unanimously by the twelve representatives and conditional representatives present. Fifteen guests at the proceedings also voted unanimously to pass the resolution.

Most of the debate centered around whether there was a "myth," and if there was, what were the facts, if any, behind the "myth."

Opposition to the resolution maintained that the resolution was not in the tradition of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society, that the Articles were too loosely connected, and that the "myth" was really not a fallacy, but was true.

Miss Garnett refuted these arguments and cited specific points to support her stand.

She said that most girls on campus were not "dated up snobs" but that a majority of the girls in the University, both in sororities and dorms, did not have dates on weekends, contrary to what she felt was the generally accepted idea on campus.

She also stated that the girls felt that it was up to the men on campus to take the initiative in making acquaintances and that it was extremely difficult for the women to take the first step.

The critic's report was delivered by Rep. Roger Foushee who discussed the night's debate and named Miss Garnett the best speaker of the evening.

Two resolutions were introduced for future debate. The first was submitted by Rep. Hubert Hawkins. It proposes the abolition of capital punishment. The second was submitted by Cond. Rep. Charles Neely. This resolution, which will be debated at the next meeting, on December 11, proposes "the opening of all men's dormitory rooms to female guests during specified hours."

Cuban Group Will Finance Phelps Trip

New Left president Larry Phelps announced Tuesday night that an invitation has been received from the Cuban Federation of University Students inviting American students to Cuba as their guests.

Phelps spoke before a group of UNC students interested in going to the Communist island during the Christmas holidays. He stated that he is definitely planning to make the trip.

The invitation came to Phelps by way of the Ad Hoc Student Committee for travel to Cuba from New York. Phelps said that a spokesman for the Committee had applied for validation of student passports to Cuba, and this validation was denied as a matter of general policy by the Department of State.

The committee feels, said Phelps, that the government does not have the right to restrict a citizen's right to travel" without trampling upon the fundamental principles of freedom of the individual upon which this nation was founded."

It is in this spirit that the Committee, composed if about 80 students from New York and Mid-West colleges and universities, has accepted the gracious invitation of the Cuban students and has decided to go through with his plans to go to Cuba.

Those going will be liable to revocation of their passports, plus a possible- two-year jail sentence and $10,000 fine.

The only expenses of those who make the trip will be part of their travel from here to Montreal, Canade, where the planes will depart.

The Cuban Government is providing the air transportation, while the Cuban Newspaper Federation is financing their stay. The students in New York have had two parties which raised about $250 to help pay the southern students' ways to Canada.

LOYAL LEGION

The Loyal Legion of the Old Yogurt Drinkers will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 411 Joyner. Members are asked to bring J161 notes.

Campus Briefs

India Sympathizers Meet; Spanish Party Is Planned

AID TO INDIA

There will be a meeting tonight of all residents of Chapel Hill who are interested in providing humanitarian aid to the Indians who are the direct sufferers from the undeclared Indo-Chinese war.

The meeting will be held in 265 Phillips Hall at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

The members of the Spanish Club of Woman's College in Greensboro have invited students of Spanish at UNC to attend their Christmas party and dance, which will be held tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the Student Union Building at WC. All those interested will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in G.M. Those with cars are requested to bring them.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a supper at the Wesley House tomorrow night at 6 p.m. A group will attend "The Fantastics" after supper. For reservations, call 942-2152 by 2:00 p.m. Friday.

The Wesley Foundation will have a regular meeting Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

PHI BETA KAPPA

All initiations of Phi Beta Kappa will be held this afternoon in Di Hall, third floor New West at 5:00 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

Professor J. N. Findlay of the University of London will speak on "The Map of Value" at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Faculty Lounge in Morehead Planetarium.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting today at 5 p.m. in Y Court of the Catholic Orphanage Committee to make plans for the Christmas party. All interested persons are invited to attend.

REWARD

A chain bracelet was lost German's weekend. The only identifying factor is the initials on one of the charms. Call 968-9167 and ask for Andy Anderson.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet tonight in 205 Alumni Hall at 8:30 p.m.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight to make plans for a Christmas party. The meeting will be in Woollen Gym.

MIGRANTS

The "Migrants" will present a program of folk music Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Rendevous Room at Graham Memorial. Admission is free to this G.M. sponsored program, and there will be free dancing afterwards.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The annual Christmas party at WC will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. Rides may be arranged at the Friday night meeting or by calling 942-5591.

Freshman Cabinet Interviews Today

Interviews will be held today and tomorrow in Roland Parker III from 3-6 p.m. for positions on the Freshman Class Cabinet and the class committees.

Interested freshmen may sign up for an interview anytime at the Information Desk of GM, or during interview hours on the door of Roland Parker III.

The following four committees will be formed: Social, Financial, Publicity, and Special Activities.

Russian Newsman Will Speak Tonight In Carroll At 8

The dissemination of news within the Soviet Union will be discussed by Nikolai D. Turkatenko, acting manager of the New York Bureau of TASS, tonight at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Sponsored by The Carolina Forum, a question and answer period will follow the talk.

TASS is the telegraphic news agency for the USSR, and serves in a manner roughly comparable to the American wire services.



. . . Seeger sang inside

—Photo by Jim Wallace

US And Russia To Cooperate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —The United States and Russia told the United Nations Wednesday they will work together on three big space projects: Communications, weather-spotting, and mapping the earth's magnetic field.

A worldwide television hookup could be one result of the agreement, which stemmed from an exchange of messages between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. This came just after astronaut John H. Glenn's three-orbit space flight last February.

The joint announcement was made to the U. N. General Assembly's main Political Committee by U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and his Soviet counterpart Platon D. Morozov.

Council Commends Actions Of Coed, Dismisses Charge

The Women's Council dismissed its case Tuesday against a defendant who entered an indefinite plea to a charge of violation of the Campus Code.

The defendant was charged with having returned to her residence three hours and fifteen minutes late after the Thanksgiving Holidays. She said that she had been travelling with several other students and decided to leave their car because of their drinking and boisteous conduct on the trip to Chapel Hill.

The defendant called in to her housemother after she left the car and asked whether she should return to Chapel Hill immediately or spend the night in a hotel and proceed the next morning.

She was advised to return immediately by bus, which she did.

Council Chairman Bev Haynes, in reading the verdict, said, "The Women's Council feels that you have conducted yourself as a lady, that you were responsible in refusing to drive with people who had been drinking excessively, and that you were thoughtful to call your housemother.

"We respect you for taking the initiative which you did in this matter. We commend you for your intelligence in handling this situation.

"We, therefore, have decided to dismiss your case and excuse your lateness."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 6, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 60

NCAA Vs. AAU
Who Is Anti-American?

Athough we would stand readily corrected on several matters pertaining to the Amateur Athletic Union, we would just as readily question some of the excited statements which have recently been made by the president of that organization.

We wonder just what prompts the AAU, through the statments of their president, to label the actions of the NCAA as "un-American."

Certainly the AAU must be willing to admit that more than just a "few" individuals are apparently dissatisfied with AAU control over track and field in this country. Regardless of what the AAU would have the country believe, they are not the grand saviour of amateur athletics throughout the United States.

Certainly, we would never want to deny the AAU has done a great deal to promote and sustain amateur competition in practically all areas of athletic endeavor. But we do not feel that the AAU has been the only pious organization to ever sponsor a sporting event. And we do not feel that the AAU is justified in apparently demanding to have the final say on **all** open competition.

* * *

But alas, we, as the greater majority of individuals interested in sports in this country, feel totally in the dark as to the actual charges and counter-charges being tossed about by the NCAA and AAU. The whole sordid mess seems to be confined to the smoke-filled rooms of crowded convention hotels. The general public is informed of the actions and decisions of the "powers that be" only through press statements which carry little but rantings from excited participants in the great war.

We read of coalitions, agreements, sham coalitions, and phony agreements, but only those lords who preside over the apparently inconsequential athletes seem to know what its all about. The public at large will have to be satisfied with some shallow knowledge of the fact that Johnny can't participate in the next Olympics.

The "why" of Johnny's ineligibility will lie somewhere in the great debate between the NCAA and the AAU, somewhere back in one of those smoke-filled rooms, somewhere behind the excited voices that made statements like the following:

"I believe it is the duty of the U. S. Congress to investigate the NCAA and its puppet federations from top to bottom."

The next charge may be that the NCAA is actually a Communist-front organization, which has been established to make our American athletes ineligible for Olympic competition, and thereby insure a victory for the Soviet Union.

After all, anyone liberal enough to fight the AAU must surely be more than merely "un-American," they must be anti-American. (CW)

The Woollen Gym Problem

We are glad to see that the State Affairs Committee has undertaken a program to present student needs to the 1963 N. C. General Assembly. More specifically, we are glad to see that the Committee has chosen the proposed addition to Woollen Gym as one of the items for which to plead.

The fact that the first two basketball games of the 62-63 season have been sold out prior to the day of the event in each instance is surely indicative of the inadequacy of the present facilities for the demands of an expanding student body, to say nothing of the fans who would like to attend from throughout the state.

But the tragedy of insufficient seating for home games is but one aspect of the Woollen Gym problem, and in a very real sense it might be considered the least important aspect.

The real headache stemming from accommodating home games in Woollen centers around the necessity of moving temporary bleachers in and out as the schedule demands. The placement of the bleachers throws a huge wrench into the functionings of the required program in Physical Education.

Classes of 45 students are forced to learn volleyball on one court. Basketball classes, equally large, must also confine their activities to the one main court and the Tin Can.

The situation also cramps the Intramural Departments activities. Games must be postponed and rescheduled; and space on the floor of Woollen must be fought for as if 3,000 erstwhile athletes desired to play soccer in Y-Court.

So we would suggest that although the lack of sufficient seating for home basketball games is more often publicized, we would rather see the plea to the General Assembly based on the need for more space for the required and intramural programs. These aspects of the problem effect practically everyone. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

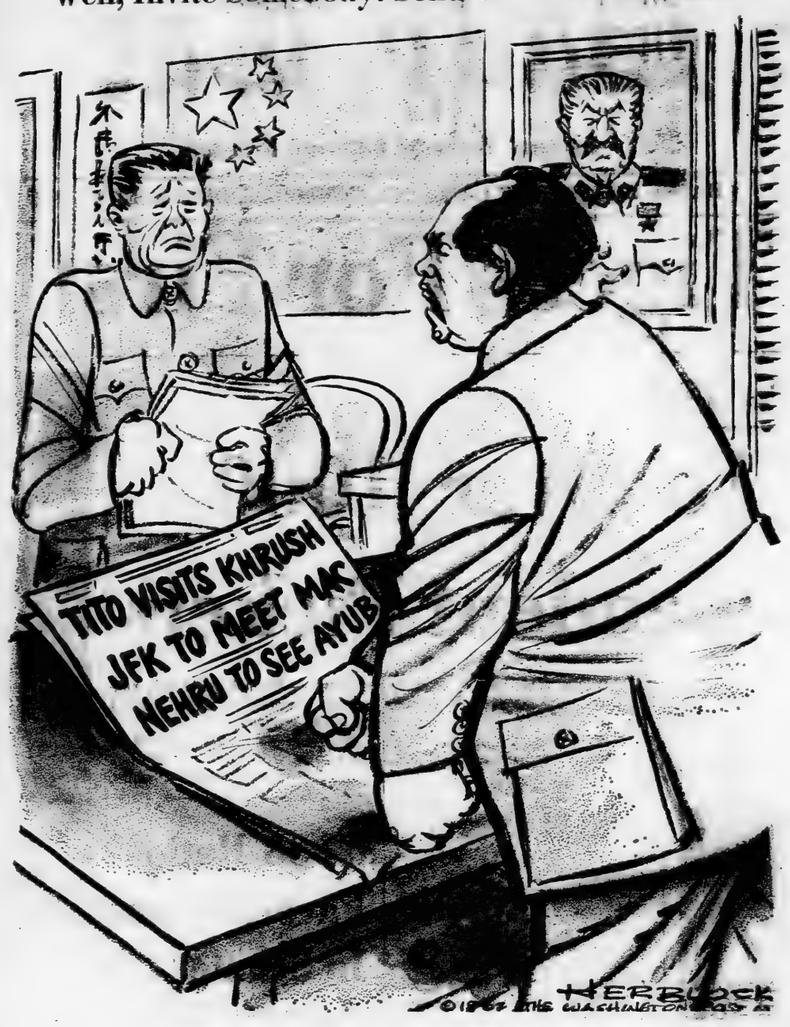
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"Well, Invite Somebody! Send For That Albanian"



Letters To The Editors

'Dook' & Student Gvmt.—Pro And Con

Primitive Arts Require Grossity

To the Editors,

I have read about the "Beat Dook" parade in your paper, and have enjoyed the interesting pictures you printed of the floats. Being new here, and unfamiliar with local customs, I failed to catch the event, but will make every effort to attend next year.

From what has been printed in your paper, it appears that there is is some disagreement as to the manner in which this celebration should be conducted. My feelings on pagan rites (for this seems to me the issue here) are that the ceremonial rules were developed long ago, and that it may be extremely difficult to improve them overnight, so to speak, by censorship. I do not imply that censorship of future parades would be a breach of religious freedom. (I believe that the courts no longer recognize this particular religion as such....

I cite the success of the parade last November 20 to illustrate how the universal curiousity and interest people have for their reproductive and eliminatory processes can make a powerful basis for common worship, and I submit that this is not necessarily a bad thing. Sex and well functioning bodies certainly are one of God's gifts (or one of the Gifts of the gods, depending on how you look at it) and I feel these are worthy subjects for Thanksgiving, public celebration, praise, worship, artistic expressions, etc.

Granting that deep down there is an animalistic "joy of living" basis for such efforts, there is still the problem created by the exhibition of the private social norm in public. I can only say as 40 million Frenchmen and others have said—the truth, I blush for it; but I cannot apologize—or words to that effect.

Seriously, now—the success of a public art can be judged in the light of the truth it reflects. If the "Beat Dook" parade was a success, (as I gathered from your editorials) we might well profit, each to his own, by the truth so revealed. This could be adapted by some, say a dean, to interpret the state of student morals. With some harsher types of censorship invoked, more devious and less informative means might have to be employed.

To sum up; my feeling is that if you are going to have a pagan-type exercise, it has got to be crude to be true to form. Any heavy-handed or unskilled censorship will show to great disadvantage, as everybody (or nearly everybody these days) knows the "goods" parade's norm. Girls and floral decorations on floats have their place, but a rampaging, stamping, unsublimated primitive blast beats it when you want to say you're glad you're living.

P.S. Keep those parade and float pictures coming!

—Tom Atwood

Make 'Dook' Innocuous?—No

To the Editors,

May one small voice be raised in defense of the students and their shameful Beat Dook floats?

Granted the humor this year was heavy-handed and unsubtle. Agreed the boys (and girls) deserved a slap on the wrist. But by me it 'tweren't all THAT bad.

The way everyone is carrying on they'll end up by making the Beat Dook parade as innocuous as the Santa Claus affair. The which Heaven forbid!

—Mrs. Paul Smith

Student Gov't; Has Failed

To the Editors,

Finally, the time has come in which student government must squarely face the issue of 'campus grossness,' and state distinctly just how far is too far! No longer can this growing trend of recent years be tolerated or ignored, for if student government does so, then it forfeits any claim to ever seriously exercising judicious restraint and self-discipline upon itself and upon the student body. For those who have seen recent Carolina parades, the past Beat Dook one was no surprise, but it was the most tragic abdication of the exercise of responsible student leadership even seen on this campus!

Herein lies the tragedy of this event, not the fact that a bad reflection was cast upon the University, but the fact that student government had numerous chances to exercise judicious control to prevent this display of 'grossness', and refused to do so, even in the knowledge of what last year's was like! For it is not enough to passively send out letter requesting 'no grossness': someone must have the guts to enforce this! Surely among the Pika officers, the IFC sponsors, and the Panhellenic Council there must have been some 'leader' present or in charge. It's impossible to believe that none there recognized the need to draw the line and say this has gone too far!

* * *

YET THIS case is not an isolated incident; rather, it is symptomatic of a greater problem involving the whole campus and student government at large. For the above failure to exercise responsible self-discipline and leadership may be seen in numerous other instances quite clearly this year:

. . . failure manifest in the lackadaisical attitude of student legislature in which one rarely gets more than a quorum for meetings,

. . . failure shown in the consistently-held SP and UP caucuses to beg someone to occupy a vacant legislative seat which, if occupied, will probably be vacant again before the next election,

. . . failure shown in the fact that after the Beat Dook debacle, students felt that they needed a faculty member to help them handle their problem,

. . . a complete failure to understand how poorly and falsely this parade would reflect upon the University and many fellow students,

. . . a failure shown in the fact that the IDC began to correct overtly gross dorm newspapers only after these publications had been condemned by the administration,

. . . a failure unfortunately shown in some Honor Council decisions in which overt violations such as lying, cheating, and stealing, either alone or in combination have been inadequately dealt with in light sentences.

In cases such as these, student government has failed to meet its responsibilities. This is not to condemn student government in total; but it is to point out some glaring failures which can not be tolerated. Thus tias the present crisis arisen—a crisis in which the essential issues are whether or not the student body will regulate itself without administration promptings; whether or not the student body will realize that student autonomy means self-discipline, not license; a crisis in which student government must say what it means what it says and do what it means and mean what it says and do it—whether this be condemning grossness within the context of the Campus Code or the restoration of respect among the elected that they must respond better to those tasks to which they have been assigned.

The administration in this recent episode has acted in the only way possible in face of this mass abondby those in charge. Hopefully, the executive branch of student government will begin to act to have two student representatives, which the administration has said it would welcome, on this board and to work toward the removal of all faculty-administrative members as soon as possible in face of this mass abandonment of student responsibility remains as presently envisioned, student government can never fully rectify for past failings in this area of its responsibility. Students must be willing to name the limits beyond which they should not go.

At present, the administration's policy is to review plans for floats, displays, etc., in advance. This process of prior cencorship is repugant to the very idea of student autonomy and must be destroyed and replaced by responsible student leadership. But this will not be the case until student leaders overcome their present lethargy and indifferentness.

* * *

PROGRESS can and has been made in some areas of campus life where the problem of overt grossness and wavering leadership have existed. Dorm newspapers have come under attack and rightfully so, for though these publications are not intended to be culture sheets, there is still no excuse for them to consist almost entirely of vividly off-color remarks and 'Confucius' sayings that would make Playboy seem like a child's comic book. In this case, dorm presidents and editors have been notified that they are personally responsible under the Campus Code for their publications and that they will be judged accordingly. Much work remains to be done here, but at least dormitory government has begun to move in the right direction, though it had to be prompted by an administration uproar first! Perhaps other branches of student government will learn a lesson from this.

Surely student government must begin acting to deal with this greater issue of officials failing to take responsibility seriously. For until this is done and until student leaders begin to tackle unreservedly other glaring issues and quit being a mutual admiration society, then it will never be respected and never should be!

Perhaps in the final analysis, the student body does not wish to assume the responsibility necessary for sound self-government. Perhaps the campus feels the only way to have fun is to be publicly gross, vulgar, potted, and/or throw an occasional 'gotcha' in for good measure. Perhaps it wants the University to be a mother and baby-sitter and nothing more. If so, then let's at least admit these things and quit being so hypocrital and self-righeous about our "tradition of self-government and hallowed perogatives of self-autonomy". Student government means one thing: self-discipline. Let's decide once and for all whether we want it or not; and if not, then bring on the proctors and baby-sitters—if so, then let's do things right!

—John Mitchener

Gil Expresses Corps Thanks

To the Editors,

Now that the Chapel Hill phase of the Peace Corps Venezeula Project in University Education has come to a close, we would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the University of North Carolina student body for the warm reception which the trainees received while on our campus. They were indeed enthusiastic in their praise for both their stay. It is our opinion that the the academic and social aspects of good impression carried forth by these Volunteers will be of great benefit to the University's national and international prestige.

—Federico G. Gil,
Director,
Institute of Latin
American Studies

Reflections: Gloomy, Witty; Change Needed

By T. Y. GREET

A careful scrutiny of the cover of Chapel Hill's only true "little magizine" reveals the new scope of its ambitions: no longer simply "Reflections from Chapel Hill" but "from Chapel Hill North Carolina." In terms of this aspiration and of their efforts toward its fulfillment Robert Brown and his associate editor, Katherine Strong, are to be highly commended. Few magazines, after nearly twelve months of dormancy, could have come back at all, much less confidently as this one has, confident by virture of its achievement of national distribution, at "select outlets," its offering of subscriptions for twelve future issues, its enlarged format and masthead.

But for all these symptoms of growth, the survival of the magazine must depend on its contents. Regrettably, a sounding of the current issue does not lead to a wholly favorable prognosis The will,. the energy are there; but a change of air and diet may be essential. The contents of this issue, unlike the last, are rather varied—General Hugh Hester on Berlin, Ralph Dennis again with his Sad Fat Man, poetry ranging from the lyric clarity of Michael O'Higgins to the caustic obscurity of John West. The excellent photographs of the sculpture of Edward Higgins and Miss Strong's decorations (even her advertising layouts) are, however, the only elements which provide a real change of pace and tone.

For one thing, it's rather gloomy. Herbert Matthews of the "New York Times" provides a studiously restrained analysis of our plight in Latin America but only increases our frustration when he admits that "there is no simple or quick solution." General Hester with considerable hindsight accounts for our dilemma in Berlin and heightens its implications by his comments on Nazi influences in Adenauer's government. But when he concludes that we can in Europe fight neither a limited nor a total war, we are left wondering what, then, we can do. Oddly enough, even Professor Howard's flip coolness is depressing: "No, I can't explain the sculpture of Ed Higgins. But I know that all experience is a miracle and to experience the work this young genius is to hear it speaking with a loud silence . . . see what I mean?"

Frankly, I don't. I would appreciate Professor Howard's help in getting at Higgin's esthetic. Just as I would appreciate from Matthew and Hester some speculations about policy. Already a multitude of voices from the Left remind us that we are in a bind in Latin America, that to defend Berlin's honor at the cost of Berlin's life is absurd. If "Reflections" is to be more than an surer sense of direction, opening echo, its comments must provide a up a dialog with the reader.

I press the point because when "Reflection" treats current affairs it has tended to do with a certain stridency of tone which precludes such dialog. "To reflect" is to cast back light and heat, but here the latter element is dominant. The editorials of Mr. Brown and Leon Rooke are right-thinking but somewhat wrong-headed. No reader of the magazine is apt to disagree with it's Editor's attack on those who would defend Governor Barnett as a man, at least, "of conviction." Why not, then, a more controlled, penetrating comment? And the question is for Rooke as well. I am still uncertain whether he is condemning "Profs" (his word) Matthew and Prothro for being behindhand in their racial concerns or praising them for being thorough. "To reflect" is also to meditate, and if the magazine is to grow in stature and substance, its editors must speak with more firm assurance.

Perhaps in this issue confidence is best justified by the short stories of Rooke and Ralph Dennis. In his "Return" Dennis' "Sad Fat Organization Man" is even sadder, Dostoievsky's "underground man" gone to pot. Putting aside his unfinished manuscript, "A Child's History of Autoroticism," he emerges from his cellar for a perhaps fatal interview with an ad agency. But he at least leaves us his journal, a wittily ironic and yet pathetic parody of all literary introspections—Proust, Faulkner, Sartre, Joyce.

In his "The Beggar in the Bulrush" Leon Rooke takes Joyce more seriously, almost as a model . . . As a result he reveals more concern with technique than with his grotesque cast of characters. Three school teachers out for a night on the town are caught in a nightmare. Pursued from terror to terror by a blind epilentic beggar, one of them makes a discovery about herself, an insight which seems to be the whole point, even where imitative, is excellent, but the cruelty of the story is gratuitous: the protagonist is a caricature, and it is unfair to put her and the reader through so much for so unsatisfying an outcome.

Thus even the stories are gloomy, though in a commendable way. Nor is this review an altogether cheerful or cheering one. Perhaps I have seemed to attack the magazine not for what it is but for what it is not, but my primary concern is that "Reflections" justify in its accomplishment the excellece of its speak with more freshness and oriintentions. As the magazine learns to ginality, with real daring, the prognosis will become a very favorable one.

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Dec. 6

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Dec. 5

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THE HUB of Chapel Hill

IDC To Hold Next Dance Friday

Three IDC-sponsored parties are planned for Friday night, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Ralph Mosely, president of IDC announced.

The Nurses' Dorm is planning a party with Ruffin and West Cobb is the scene of a party with Alexander and Aycock. If transportation can be arranged, Ehringhaus will play host to the freshmen girls from Spencer and the town students.

Music for dancing will be provided by juke boxes in the dorm social rooms. Funds for the parties are provided by the IDC. The CWC and the individual dorm councils are responsible for publicity of the affairs.

This round of parties is another in the series of parties planned and sponsored by the IDC between each men and women's dorm on campus, Mosely stated.

Sarah McGhee Named AFROTC Ball Queen

Miss Sarah Anne McGee, a sophomore at Appalachian State Teachers College, was crowned queen of the first annual Air Force Ball, held Saturday night in Durham.

Approximately 150 Carolina AF ROTC Cadets and their dates watched the ceremony which highlighted the ball. Miss Mary Ann Noble, an AFROTC Angel at UNC was presented a "Little Major" award by the members of the Arnold Air Society.

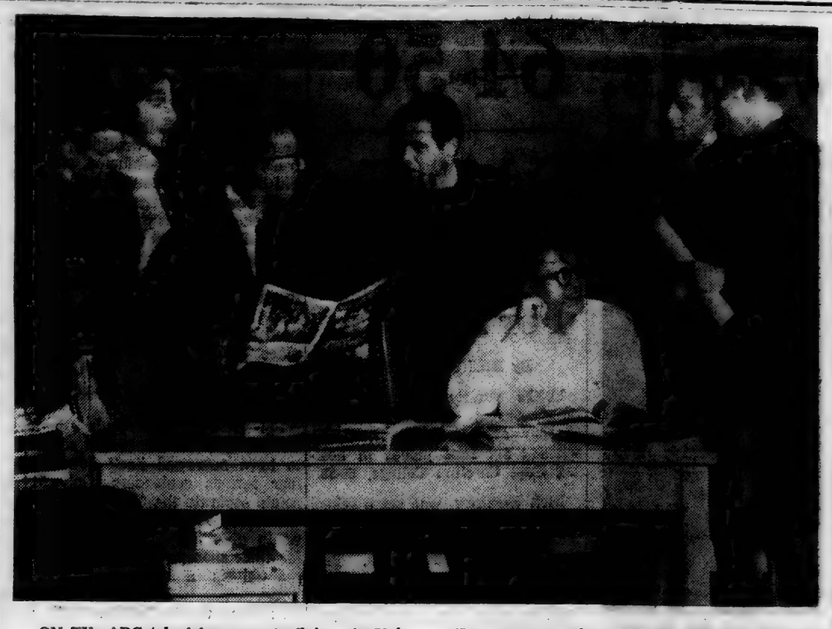
Miss McGee, a 5-foot-6, blue-eyed blonde was escorted by Cadet Thomas C. Harville of Lenoir. Miss McGee, also from Lenoir, is a home economics major. She was crowned queen by Miss Chapel Hill, Dorcas Henley.

The "Little Major" award was presented to Miss Noble in appreciation of the service and time, she has given to the Cadet Corps this semester. The Carolina sophomore was escorted by Cadet Monford Y. Stokes, a junior from Gastonia.

YACK SPACE

Yack organizational space must be paid for this week.

All dorms desiring a page in the Yack should send a representative to the Yack Office today.



ON TV—ABC television news is flying six University of North Carolina students of journalism and their Professor Walter Spearman to New York City today to treat them to a Broadway play and tape their critical comments on the play for future television broadcast on the nationwide series "Meet the Professor."

Tonight the students will be seeing either C. P. Snow's "The Affair" or Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons".

Tomorrow morning, ABC-TV will tape their reviews of the play.

The students, members of Professor Spearman's reviewing class, "Journalism 60," are, left to right:

John Medlin of Rome, Ga.; Linda Griffith, Columbia, Miss.; UNC Professor of journalism Walter S. Spearman; John Dunne, Brecksville, Ohio; Clark Cox, Crumpler, N. C.; Terry Bond, Batavia, Ill.; and Bob Alridge, Gastonia, N. C.

Scabbard And Blade Inducts 14 Members

At a meeting Friday night of the Scabbard and Blade, fourteen Cadets and Midshipmen tapped into the honorary military organization and Maj. W. H. Klinker and Maj. E. R. Laine, Jr., were made associate members of the organization.

The following Cadets and Midshipmen were selected because of their overall attainment and excellence; Shelton F. Laukford, William O. Poteat, Jr., Charles M. Ferguson, Berrien Moore III, George D. Lynn Jr., Alfred T. Taylor, Charles B. Shelton III, A. E. Millis Jr., Gordon L. Chadwick III, Robert S. Bolan Jr., Joseph L. Hodges III, William H. Holderness Jr., E. G. Michaels III and George A. Evans.

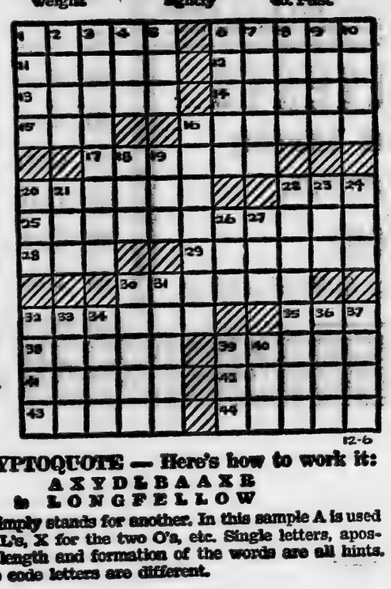
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Put one through his ——
6. Composers, authors and publishers society
11. Call forth
12. Cubic meter
13. Studies hard: sl.
14. Pertaining to the sun
15. Emmet
16. Easily handled
17. The fourth —— (journalism)
20. Carved gems
22. Disfigure
25. Fit
28. Cherished animal
29. Merited
30. Separated
32. Foot levers
35. Candlenut tree fiber
38. Stop!: naut.
39. Burst of applause
41. Taut
42. Once more
43. Guide
44. Sir A. Conan ——

DOWN
1. Small armadillo
2. Shakespeare's river
3. Scorn
4. Piece out
5. His: Fr.
6. Thing of value
7. Late actor Fred ——
8. Prehistoric implement
9. Russ. inland sea
10. Father: Fr.
16. Cigarettes: Brit. sl.
18. Indian weight
19. Also
20. Biretta
21. Simian
22. "Where the flying fishes play"
23. Consumed
24. Color of warning flag
26. Wharf dweller
27. Anger
30. Old-fashioned
31. Change
35. Strokes lightly
36. Etc: var.
37. Horsemen
38. Wicked
39. Flirtate
40. Unhappy
41. Past



Yesterday's Answer



12-6

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F VHMA MVA QCWWOHTTH QABM ZVC BHOB MVHM HWW FB XCS MVA EABM.—XSHTYWPT Q. HJHNB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS THE SICK OYSTER WHICH POSSESSES THE PEARL.—J. A. SHEDD



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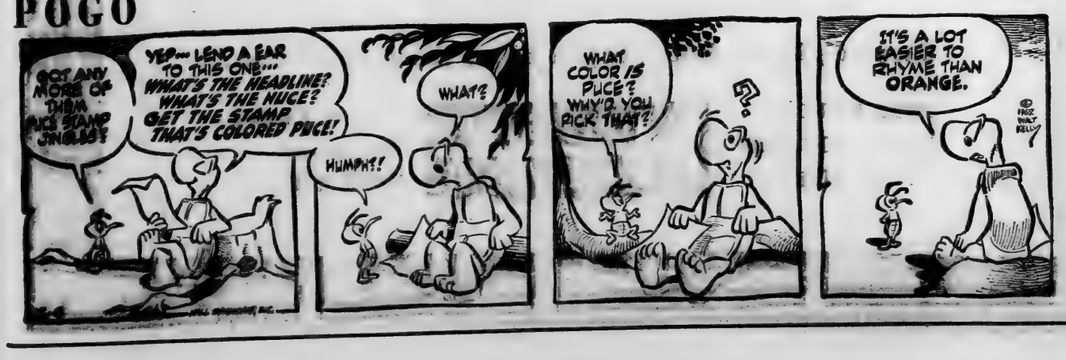
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Tom Wadson	942-5878
Office phone	942-2860

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PEANUTS



POGO



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The following companies will re-recruit on campus next week:

Monday, December 10: Women's Army Corps; Army Material Command; Ennis, Linder & Folger, CPA's; Martin Company.

Tuesday, December 11: Martin Company; Package Products Company, Inc.; Celanese Corporation of America; Haskins & Sells, CPA's; North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Wednesday, December 12: A. M. Pullen & Co.; Furman University.

Thursday, December 13: Columbia University Graduate School of Business; S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., CPA's; Union Carbide Consumer Products Co.

Friday, December 14: United Aircraft Corp. Research Laboratories; The Kroger Company; Ernst & Ernst.

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A beige car coat with green lining, by Gail Munay, 968-9010.

LOST

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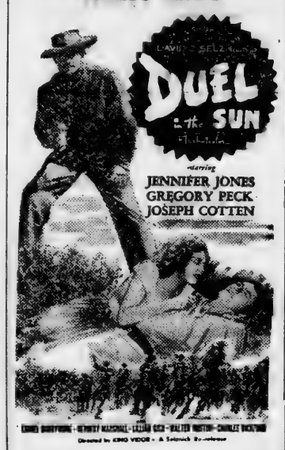
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Tar Babies Whip Edwards, 64-50

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's freshman basketball team got only token opposition here last night, but the Tar Babies were unable to capitalize on it and had to settle for a 64-50 win over the Edwards Military Institute.

Ahead by only 28-19 at the half due to sloppy ball-handling and other costly mistakes, Ken Rosemond's yearlings came alive at the outset of the second period and buried EMI's Rams with a 10-point outburst.

Iannarella Stars

Unheralded guard Mike Iannarella cracked the whip for Carolina in the streak.

The 5-9 Sharon Hills, Pa. native, called on by Rosemond to start the second half, responded with a fine floor performance as he set up Bob Bennett, Earl Johnson and Bennett again to push the lead to 15 points.

When Iannarella began the half, the Tar Babies had a shaky nine-point lead. When he left the game eight minutes later, Carolina had the contest all wrapped up and were on the long end of a 49-27 count.

Mark Mirken and Bob Bennett, UNC's fine forecourt operators, experienced some difficulties in basketball fundamentals in their second freshman start — but still wound up in double figures.

Mirken, the Big Bear with the fluent moves, sunk five of 11 from the floor for ten points. He also contributed seven rebounds. Bennett was on target six of 17 times for a total of 12 and came through with six rebounds.

Substitutes Jimmy Moore and Bill Harrison also came through with double-figure scoring contributions. Moore scored 12 points and Harrison added 11.

Cathey Scores 19

EMI's Cathey, a 6-5 center from Bristol, Tenn., was the game's high man with 19 points. Cathey hit eight of 17 times and was three for four from the foul line.

Vince Brennan, brother of former UNC All-American Pete Brennan, added 12 to the losers' total.

The Tar Babies looked like their first-game selves in the second half, but the first period was a different story.

That half was as poor an exhibition of basketball as has been seen here in quite some time.

After Hassell and EMI's Brennan traded baskets in the first minute of play, the teams went approximately five and a half minutes without scoring. Traveling, out-of-bounds passes and double-dribbling featured the performance.

Merkin Ends Drough

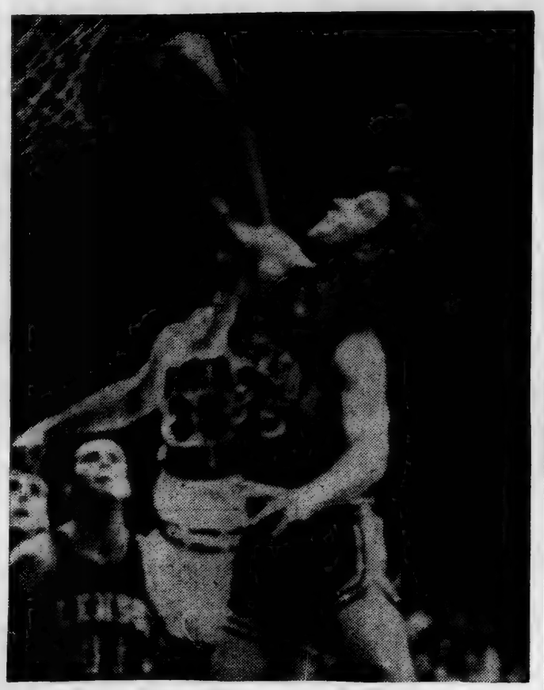
Merkin ended the drought with a rebound bucket at the 13:10 mark of the first period, and the Tar Babies went from there to a 6-5 lead.

At this point, Rosemond sent in his fireman, Harrison, and the 6-3 Rocky Mount youngster lit a fuse and sent UNC on an eight point spree.

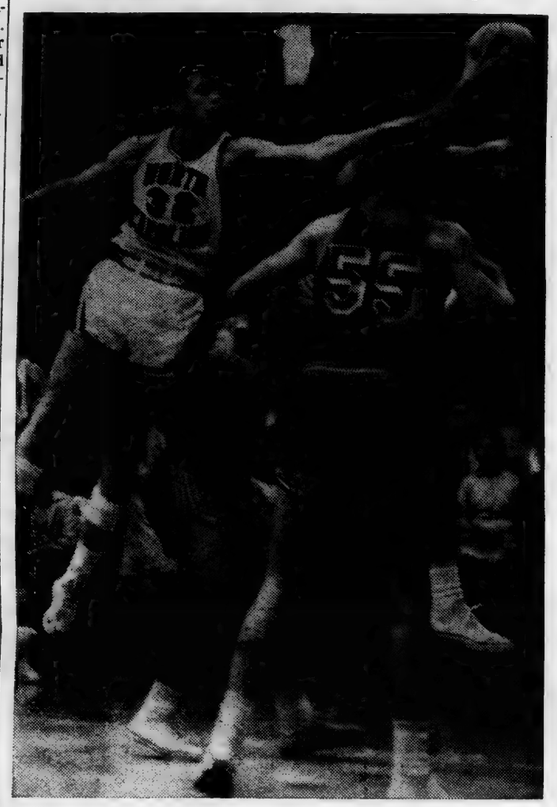
Harrison canned two free throws, Yokley added a jumper, Harrison stole the ball and fed Bennett for an easy lay up, and Harrison was again on the spot with a tap-in.

Scoring: UNC (64) Merkin 10, Bennet 12, Johnson 4, Yokley 9, Hassell 4, Harrison 11, Moore 12, Iannarella 2, Phillips 0, Rowe 0, Archer 0, Evans 0.

Emi (50) Brennan 12, Cathey 19, Black 7, Daughterty 9, Pollock 3, Morris 0, Mitchell 0.



Galantai and Tiger Bohanek Go Up



Cunningham Stretches Vainly for Rebound

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Dolphins Top East Carolina For 2nd Win

By BILLY HATFIELD

UNC's varsity swimmers took their second consecutive meet Monday at Greenville, N. C. by winning six first places in beating East Carolina College, 58-38.

Dick Woodrow, who set a school record Saturday in the 50-yard freestyle, won both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Tate Kemper wheeled off another Blue Dolphin first in winning the 200-yard freestyle, then came back to take second place in the 200-yard breaststroke. Scott Smiley had a third in the 200-yard backstroke while Ernie Oare got a third place in the diving competition.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Frank Lea won first place and Mike Bissell took second. Willie Bloom won the 200-yard butterfly as Harrison Merrill and Thompson Mann finished one-two in the 200-yard individual medley. Those two came back with Harry Schiffman and Kemper to take the 200-yard medley relay. Then Woodrow, Bloom, and Schiffman joined Howard Cone to win the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Today the frosh team travels also to Greenville to meet the ECC freshmen. This is the opening meet for this year's edition of the Tar Baby tankmen, who are in top physical condition.

Three departments are the team's main strength. In the freestyle, Tom Murphy, John Sheldon, Scott Taylor, Dickie Chance, and Tom Bennett provide adequate depth. Fred Lipp and Murphy in the butterfly and Rick Forum and Dick Boardman in the breaststroke will hold down these departments.

The true strength may rest in the ability of the team of Sandy McNairy and Skip Schreiber to come through in the backstroke and the other boys to be able to work effectively in the medley and relay events.

The varsity has meets with Clemson and South Carolina here on Friday and Saturday respectively while the next frosh meet will be Wednesday against the Appalachian College freshmen in the Carolina pool.

Baker Says He'll Play Pro

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State said Wednesday he'll play pro football next year "for the club that presents the best deal."

Drafted by the Los Angeles Rams as the No. 1 choice in the National Football League and by the San Diego Chargers in the first round of the American League, the left-handed quarterback indicated a preference for the old NFL as the "greater challenge" but insisted he'll have to wait until after the basketball season to make a decision.

"I went to Oregon State in the first place on a basketball scholarship," said the 6-3, 195-pounder at the Downtown Athletic Club before accepting the club's prized Heisman award Wednesday night as the outstanding college football player in the United States. "I was a regular basketball guard last season," he said. "Now I'll have to hustle to make the team again."

Navy, Phi Delt, Law Set Pace

By STUART BALL

With point standings for intramural tag-football, wrestling, and track totaled and evaluated, Navy, Phi Delt, and the Law School lead their respective divisions to date.

In the Dormitory section Navy has pulled away to a 23-point lead over Manly by virtue of its win in track and second place finish in wrestling. Manly walked away with the football crown but has been able to manage only a third place finish in wrestling and a seventh place finish in track. Mangum is in third place, 49 points behind Navy.

Phi Delta Theta heads up a Fraternity division race that seems to have narrowed itself down to four serious contenders. Only 51 points separate the four top teams with SAE, Beta, and DKE all poised to give the Phi Delts a run for their money. Fifth place Sigma Chi is a distant 156 points away.

In the Grad division another three team race has shaped up with Law School ahead of Physics and Peacocks.

* * *

In Tuesday's Grail Mural Basketball action the second round of the single elimination tournament got under way and as in previous days a little of everything was to be had. There were the close ones like AK Psi's 16-15 upset victory over Peacocks I, and there were the one-sided affairs such as the 50-12 and 50-13 victories registered by the two Law School teams over the Pi Lamb Potshots and the Navy Pilots.

The day's high scoring honors went to Med School II's Ben Hammett who stuffed in 20 of his team's 37 points in their 37-7 win over the Chi Psi Golds.

Other scores:

Teague 25, Delta Sig I 17
Sigma Chi A 34, Phi Delta Chi 16
DU Dos 37, Pi Kap Phi 21
History Jocks 40, DKE 23
Kappa Sig 21, Sigma Nu Whites 15
Beta Blues 28, Law Radicals 11
Phi Kap Sigma 20, Pi Lamb Panthers 5
Physics 17, Sigma Chi B 10
Stacy Stars 47, Alexander Playboys 17
Craige B I 48, AFROTC 18
Chi Phi 27, Avery Black 19
ATO Buckeyes 16, Phi Delt III 13
Parker Plummers 36, Ruffin Rags 15
DKE Blues 38, Dent Sophomore Undercuts 20
Sigma Nu Red 19, Mangum 17
Phi Delt II 9, Everett Rogah 11
Phi Delt I 1, Craige B-6 0
KA Kaps 1, Aycock Aardwolves 0
Sigma Nu Blues 1, Old West Gamblers 0
SAE Blues 1, ZBT 0

Fencers Edge Johns Hopkins

It's "touchdowns" in football and "touches" in fencing, and Carolina's fencers had the "touch" Saturday in Baltimore against Johns Hopkins.

The Tar Heels opened their season with a 14-13 squeaker.

Johns Hopkins took an early lead which they held throughout most of the afternoon, but Carolina slowly closed the gap.

Behind by one but with two to go, sabre man Tom Welch switched weapons to win an epee bout, and tied the score. Team captain Don Hubbard then won the final foil bout to win the meet.

Hubbard was the standout winning three foil and three epee bouts to finish with a perfect day. The foil team of Hubbard, Bill Benton, and Murray Pender dropped only one of their nine bouts.

The UNC team, seeking varsity recognition this year, has scheduled some of the roughest teams in the nation including Detroit and Ohio State. Also on the schedule are VMI, The Citadel, and Duke.

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

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Have you looked at your trousers lately?
Are they correct? Are they neatly narrow in the leg — or too narrow (or too wide)? Do they hang properly or do they drag on the floor? Do they come up too high or do they rest securely on your waist? Do your trousers enhance your appearance?
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More AAU

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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60



An evening of entertainment will be provided by a folk-singing quartet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Known to the campus as the Migrants, the foursome will give a concert of a wide variety of folk songs ranging from blue grass to close harmony.

Composed of guitarists Ben Newlin and Sandy Moffett, banjoist Danny Sheppard and singer Betty Ferguson, the Migrants had their beginning at The Lost Colony this past summer where three of the group were working. Since that time they have introduced many original arrangements and hope that eventually all of their arrangements will be their own. Though they have been together only a short time, their appearances include concerts at the Null and Void in Durham, where they are scheduled for another appearance the weekend of Dec. 30.

Tonight's performance, sponsored by the social committee of Graham Memorial, will be free.

Huge New Loan Funds Can't Be Used Here Yet

By JOEL BULKLEY

Julian Mason, director of Student Aid at UNC, reported yesterday that the new three million dollar student loan program, announced jointly by both Gov. Terry Sanford and the N. C. Bankers Association Tuesday, will have very little effect on the University of North Carolina for the next few years.

Mason stated that UNC will not be in position to take full advantage of the new plan for at least a couple of years. He noted that it is a good plan and will eventually be of help to students desiring financial aid here. Mason added that at present it will unfortunately have little effect on the medical or dental students here and they are the ones who need the money most.

Mason also added that because a student must apply to a college and be accepted there and then state in his application for aid that the school will admit him but cannot provide the money itself before any action can be taken. UNC will not be affected for a few years.

Under the new plan, loans may be given to any qualified student, including enrolling freshmen, on the basis of need. No repayment is required of the student while he is attending college. After graduation the student has up to four years to repay the loan.

This program will be administered by the College Foundation, Inc. which will act on all applications for loans forwarded by loan officers at colleges and universities throughout the state.

Oscar J. Mooneyham, of Forest City, president of the N. C. Bankers Association, stated Tuesday that approximately $2,500,000 will be available for the program at its beginning and that eventually $3 million will be available for use.

Participating banks will pledge up to one percent of their capital reserve and surplus to the College Foundation. More than half of the banks in the state have already given their approval to the plan.

Mooneyham gave detailed examples of why there was a clear need for such a program in North Carolina. College costs have increased 122% in the past 20 years, he said, and approximately 44% of the students now in college depend on some form of student aid.

Further, he stated, the number of students receiving scholarships at state-operated institutions total only 10%. There is only one-half of the amount of money needed in student loan programs to meet the needs of eligible students.

Last year some 7,304 students in public institutions of higher learning dropped out because of a lack of money.

J. Temple Gobbel of the Bank of Chapel Hill said yesterday, "We are proud to be one of the group of banks which has agreed to participate in this fine program." He added that the program should be helpful to many more qualified students who desire to complete their education.

'Tobacco Road' Set No Fake; Even Dirt (½-Ton) Is Real

If nothing on stage looked fake when "Tobacco Road" opened here Wednesday night there's good reason—it isn't!

Out of rotting boards, wooden shingles, rusty tin, tree limbs, transplanted weeds and over a half ton of dirt, set designer Larry Randolph has brought to life the decadent homeplace of the Lesters in rural Georgia. But it wasn't easy.

Randolph gathered most of his raw—and very real — material, from numerous visits to torn-down buildings and junk yards in Durham and Chapel Hill.

"This is the first completely naturalistic set we've attempted here in years," Randolph pointed out. " 'Tobacco Road' demands this sort of realism for the best effect, and we knew painted scenery wouldn't do.

"We had a real problem when we first brought the dirt in. It was like mud. Keeping fans and hot lights constantly running on it corrected this. You should have seen the Playmakers Theatre janitor's face when we started hauling the dirt in!" Randolph laughed.

Playmakers technical director Tony Rezzuto pointed out that a total of 1500 man hours has gone into building the set, which consists of the house, corncrib, well, fences, mounds of dirt and the 'road.'

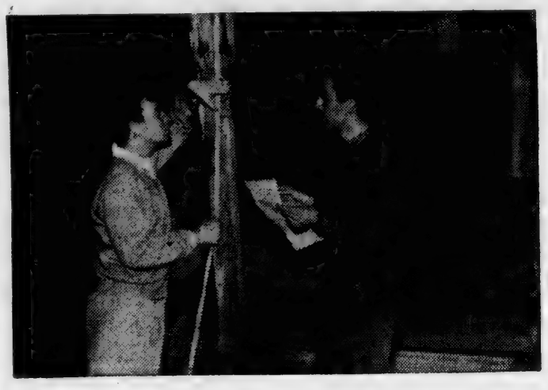
"It's especially difficult to give the illusion of a spacious exterior on a stage as small as ours," Rezzuto said, "but Randolph has done it."

A graduate assistant in the drama department here, Randolph has designed sets for the Durham Theatre Guild, The Carolina Playmakers and the University of Arkansas, where he was a student.

But the versatile theatre man is better known for his appearances on stage here in "Guys and Dolls," "The Matchmaker" and "Renegade." He has worked as a costume assistant at the Circle in the Square Theatre in New York and for one season at the Erie Playhouse in Cleveland.

Technical director Rezzuto pointed out other problems in staging "Tobacco Road," such as getting the much-needed parts of a Model A Ford. "Then, there are the dozens of turnips that will be used during the run of the show."

Curtain time for "Tobacco Road" is 8:30 p.m. through Sunday, with an additional performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available at 214 Abernethy Hall (Phone 968-4468) and at Ledbetter-Pickard, both in Chapel Hill.



Rezzuto (Rt.) Advises Randolph

Half A's, Half B's

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 27

Tass Editor Claims Russian More Informed Than We Are

By PETE WALES

"The average Russian has a much less distorted picture of the United States than the average American has of Russia," said Nikolai Turkatenko yesterday.

He might almost have been taken as a Madison Ave. man. The tall, distinguished Russian news correspondent relit his pipe and continued.

"There is less prejudice in Russia," he said. The average Russian knows more about the United States.

"They know your literature much better. The literature reflects the life of your country."

Turkatenko, 34, has been a Tass correspondent in New York since October, 1961. He first came to New York to cover the 16th session of the United Nations and then stayed on with the bureau.

He spoke last night on the dissemination of news in the Soviet Union.

He cited Mark Twain, Theodore Dreiser, and O'Henry as the most popular American authors in the Soviet Union.

Turkatenko comes from an extensive educational background in history, literature and geography He completed his studies in international law at the University of Moscow ten years ago.

Turkatenko worked on the student newspaper at the University and joined Tass after graduation.

"It somehow happened," he said. Most of his University friends were with Tass, and he began work on the West European Desk as a copy editor. He worked five years with the London bureau of Tass before coming to New York.

"The first job of a news agency is to report the facts," Turkatenko said. "I write what I think is correct."

Turkatenko lives in New York with his wife and two children. He has a son, Misha (Michael), 8½, and a daughter, Masha (Maria), 3½. Both are in a school for the children of Russian diplomats in New York.

Russian correspondents were not allowed to go to Oxford for the riots this fall but gave the stories full coverage. Turkatenko said the Russian people view the racial situation in the U. S. "with disgust."

"I like Chapel Hill very much," he added. This is his first trip south of Washington. He hopes to stay on here until Saturday to see more of the campus and then fly back to New York.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Tass Editor Nikolai Turkatenko

Rites Held In Di Hall

Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity, yesterday initiated 27 new members in ceremonies in the Di-Phi Hall. President Doug Fambrough presided.

Initiated yesterday were:

Dennis Edward Bobrowske of Fayetteville, Elizabeth Anne Bingham of Bristol, Tenn., Reginald John Brooker of Valdese, William Howard Brown Jr. of Greenville, Marjorie McDaniel Bryan of Goldsboro, George Worth Campbell Jr. of High Point, David Louis Cohen of Walterboro, S. C., Allen Thompson Cronenberg Jr. of Rocky Mount, Richard Lee Dunn of Fountain.

Michael David Hall of Chapel Hill, Lewis Wardlaw Hamilton of Brevard, Joseph Spurgeon Harris of Asheville, Ronald Elmer Hatfield of Tampa, Fla., David Charles Hitch of Raleigh, Martha Carlan Hollers of Candor, Knox Houston Jones of Hillsboro, Anne Elizabeth Maxwell of New Orleans, La., Anne Woodward Morgan of Chapel Hill, George Marion Paddison of Smithfield.

Sheldon Peck of Durham, Barry Allan Portnoy of Atlanta, Ga., Margaret Ann Pruett of Chapel Hill, Ralph Connor Reid Jr. of Pineville, Martha Ellen Sienknecht of Knoxville, Kosmo Davis Tatalias of Anderson, S. C., Lyla Gaye Van Valkenburgh of Rye, N. Y., and Willis Padgett Whichard of Durham.

Poet Watson To Read Works

Robert Watson, 37-year-old poet and associate professor of English at Woman's College, will present a public reading of his poetry tonight at 8 in the Faculty Club Lounge.

Watson is appearing at UNC for the Poetry Circuit of North Carolina, sponsored throughout the state by the UNC Press. Local sponsors for his appearance are the UNC Department of English and the English Club.

Watson's first volume of verse, entitled "A Paper Horse," was published by Atheneum earlier in the year.

His book has been acclaimed by critics who have said, "The title poem is lovely as 'Kubla Khan' is lovely, in its strangeness and control" (Carl Morse in The Village Voice-; "These are the products of a poetic sensibility attuned to the comic as well as to the macabre in life, and of an imagination startingly able to project itself into the predicaments of various other people real or invented, with a steady compassion" (Charles H. Philbrick in the Providence Sunday Journal); ". . . there is a wildness, as extravagant strangeness, in some of these poems" (Dudley Fitts in the "Saturday Review.")

Born in Passaic, N. J., Watson attended Williams College and Johns Hopkins University where he received a Ph.D. degree. He has also served as a Swiss-American exchange fellow and studied at the University of Zurich.

The University of North Carolina Press sponsors two poets on the Poetry Circuit of eight participating North Carolina colleges and universities during the academic year. The circuit was established in 1961. Participants in the circuit are East Carolina College; N. C. State College; North Carolina Wesleyan College; Duke University; Woman's College; Davidson College; Wake Forest College; and the University of North Carolina.

"GREEK GODDESSES"

Graham Memorial Activities Board announced yesterday that on Saturday afternoon about 450 sorority members will be present at Graham Memorial to aid in the annual Christmas decorations there.

The Pan Hellenic Council is sponsoring the affair in conjunction with GMAB and urges all students to attend and "help" the girls.

At 2 p.m. Sunday the "Greek Goddesses" will arrived, a GM release said. The program, including entertainment and refreshments, will continue until Graham Memorial is decorated.

According to Bill Seldin, chairman of the Graham Memorial Social Committee and head of the festivities, "the whole afternoon will be treated as a party, with the emphasis on socializing while the decorating is done."

Women's Council Campuses Coed

Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, released the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday concerning the council's Monday night meeting:

The Women's Council met Monday night to hear an alleged violation of the Honor Code and Campus Code. The student entered innocent and guilty pleas, respectively, to the charges.

The defendant was alleged to have lied to a member of a dorm administration, to have failed to sign in, to have failed to obtain an invitation from the proper authorities to stay in the dorm, and to have failed to change her destination on her original sign-out slip.

The Council found the defendant innocent of the lying charge and guilty of the social violations. The defendant was given a campusment of five days.

Although the three violations were House Council offenses, the defendant requested that the entire situation be handled by the Women's Council for reasons of expediency.

Gerry Goode Appointed To Legislature By SP

The University Party has appointed Gerry Goode to the Student Legislature to fill a vacant seat from Dorm Mens' IV. Gerry is a Junior and a resident of Ruffin Dorm.

UP Chairman Mike Chanin said in announcing the appointment, "Gerry will give his constituents experienced and active representation. As president of Ruffin Dorm he is well acquainted with the problems of the upper quad. Last year he showed his ability to lead in the successful effort to allow Ruffin Dorm residents to remain in the dorm rather than be moved out when an attempt was made to make the dorm a Freshman Dorm. The UP has great faith in Gerry's ability to be an outstanding Legislator."

Teaching Award To Be Continued By Junior Class

The Cabinet of the Junior Class has decided this year to continue designation of a Teacher of the Month, according to a statement from class president Larry McDevitt.

The selection of these teachers will not be in the hands of one small group of Juniors, the statement said. Under the leadership of the class Scholarship Committee, attempts will be made to contact personally each member of the class and thus obtain his three choices for Teacher of the Month. These preferences will then be compiled on a point system basis in order to determine the recipient of the award.

All members of the junior class should understand that their preferences for the award do not have to be limited to classroom contacts, but may be based on dealings with instructors outside the classroom as well. In the spring on Junior Class J-Day, a Teacher of the Year will be announced who has been selected in the same fashion.

McDevitt's statement said, "Taking this poll of the entire class is a mammoth task. Therefore, we are asking Juniors from every area of the campus (including dorms, fraternities, and residential districts) who would be interested in helping with this poll to contact me at 942-1022 or 968-9034 as soon as possible."

Criswell, Trull Represent UNC At Latin America Meet

Bill Criswell and Scott Trull recently represented UNC at a program on Latin America at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The weekend program was a final installment of a University of Pennsylvania campus symposium called "Connaissance." The "Connaissance" program is held each year concerning a different world problem with speakers and discussion throughout most of the fall semester. For the final weekend students from colleges throughout the eastern United States are invited to the special final session. The delegates are given opportunities to exchange ideas in much the same way our Carolina Symposium provides for delegates from other schools.

There were three principal lectures. The first on Friday night was "The Alliance for Progress" with Dr. Marvin Weissman of the Agency for International Development and Dr. Joseph Gruenwald of Yale University.

Both speakers concentrated on the economic problem with declining U. S. investment in Latin America and the need to somehow supplement funds to meet the area's capital needs for present and future growth. Both speakers emphasized that an approach to the problem must not be one that might further aggrevate the U. S. image as a foreign controller. Dr. Gruenwald suggested the use of outright grants because of Latin America's problems with balance of international payments. Dr. Weissman advocated an agency to guarantee loans from private investors with the stipulation that investors could not intervene in the Latin American business.

Saturday morning's lecture on **Post-War United States — Latin American Relations** was delivered by Dr. Roberto Alemann, Argentine Ambassador to Washington; Dr. Walter Muller, Chilean Ambassador to Washington; and Dr. Roland Ely, Professor at Rutgers University. All three speakers pointed with enthusiasm to the importance and influence of the Peace Corps and similar groups in bettering relations; Optimistic views on future implications of the strengthening of the OAS during the Cuban Crisis were expressed.

Cuba and Its Impact on Latin America was the topic of a panel discussion between avowed socialist Dr. Paul Sweezy, Editor of Monthly Review Press; and a highly conservative general, Charles Kentner, currently a professor at the University of Pennsylvania. The discussion developed into a debate between the two speakers whose stands were so diametrically opposed as to allow agreement on only the most established facts. General Kentener said, "About all that I can agree with with you so far, Dr. Sweezy, is that Cuba lies to the south of us."

One of the chief values of the weekend was the opportunity to discuss ideas with other delegates. Randolph Macon College of Lynchburg, Va., was the only other southern school represented. It was not an outstanding conference from the standpoint of information or ideas resulting from the speeches; however, the University of North Carolina did benefit by sending delegates. Most schools sent delegates who were not really qualified, but rather were just interested: therefore, Carolina was able to contribute to a greater extent than many others. The people running the conference seemed impressed that the U.N.C. student government would send delegates to Philadelphia.

AID TO INDIA

There will be a meeting tonight of all residents of Chapel Hill who are interested in providing humanitarian aid to the Indians who are the direct sufferers from the undeclared Indo-Chinese war.

The meeting will be held in 265 Phillips Hall at 8:00 p.m. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Campus Briefs

FRESHMAN CAB. INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held today in Roland Parker III from 3-6 p.m. for positions on the Freshman Class Cabinet and the class committees.

Interested freshmen may sign up for an interview anytime at the Information Desk of GM, or during interview hours on the door of Roland Parker III.

The following four committees will be formed: Social, Financial, Publicity, and Special Activities.

SPANISH CLUB

The members of the Spanish Club of Woman's College in Greensboro have invited students of Spanish at UNC to attend their Christmas party and dance, which will be held today at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the Student Union Building at WC. All those interested will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in G.M. Those with cars are requested to bring them.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a supper at the Wesley House today at six p.m. A group will attend "The Fantastics" after supper. For reservations, call 942-2152 by 2:00 p.m. Friday.

The Wesley Foundation will have a regular meeting Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

PHI BETA KAPPA

All initiations of Phi Beta Kappa will be held this afternoon in Di Hall, third floor New West at 5:00 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

Professor J. N. Findlay of the University of London will speak on "The Map of Value" at 8 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge in Morehead Planetarium.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

There will be an important meeting today at 5 p.m. in Y Court of the Catholic Orphanage Committee to make plans for the Christmas party. All interested persons are invited to attend.

REWARD

A chain bracelet was lost German's weekend. The only identifying factor is the initials on one of the charms. Call 968-9167 and ask for Andy Anderson.

MIGRANTS

The "Migrants" will present a program of folk music Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Rendevous Room at Graham Memorial. Admission is free to this G.M. sponsored program. There will be free dancing afterwards.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet tonight in 205 Alumni Hall at 8:30 p.m.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight to make plans for a Christmas party. The meeting will be in Woollen Gym.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The annual Christmas party at WC will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. Rides may be arranged at the Friday night meeting or by calling 942-5591.

LOST

A silver Juvenia wristwatch, by Frank Brock. Call 968-9147.

SOCCER

There will be the usual weekly soccer game Friday afternoon pitting the varsity and freshmen against the graduate students. The game will be at 3 p.m. on Fetzer Field.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 6, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 60

Our Pearl Harbor— An Even Greater War

December 7, 1962 — Twenty-one years after Pearl Harbor. The "day that will live in infamy" does not seem so infamous to us.

Most undergraduates at this University remember nothing of the horror which followed Pearl Harbor. We are, on the average, about twenty years old. We have only a loose, hazy feeling about the war—a nebulous collection of impressions rather than a concrete picture. We did not share in the long hours of waiting, any more than we shared in the frantic joy which swept the country at the war's end.

We have vague memories, perhaps, of knowing our fathers were not here, were off fighting. But most of us have never truly wondered if someone we cared for would be dead tomorrow.

The persistent, pervading finger of Uncle Sam and his "I need you" have not touched us as they have touched older Americans.

We see a top headline in yesterday's newspaper which says, "Yanks Roll Into Berlin" and what can this mean to us that it once meant to our parents?

We have not seen the factories flying flags to mark their special effort in the war. We have not seen the troops marching off to the war. We have never known an America whose total being was poured into war.

We have known a different kind of horror and of hope.

We have learned that Russia exploded a bomb with the force of over fifty million tons of TNT. We are horrified. And yet we did not see the light of the blast; our windows were not darkened by blankets to hide our cities; we had no friends or relatives in the battle. The explosion killed no Americans.

We are at war with Communism, but there are no troops on the field. We are in a death-struggle with the Russians, but the Russians have not killed our husband, our high school friend.

Our war is carried on over the conference tables at Geneva, not on the shell-ridden terrain of Europe or the inflamed waters of the Pacific; it is waged with "quarantines," not blockades; with Peace Corps instead of Marine Corps.

And our war is pervaded over all with the impersonal horror of nuclear annihilation. This horror forces an urgency into our councils. It brings the war to our homes, to the fallout shelters in our back yards and the shelter signs on this campus. It intensifies and makes immediate our concern with the war.

The nature of this war presses on our minds with a dull, daily tension. Our minds are strained with the awesomeness of the atom, the vastness of our struggle. The complexities of our war bear on us constantly.

Yet we cannot relieve this tension as previous generations of Americans have. In our daily lives there is not the relief of knowing we are fighting our war. We say, "Dirty Reds," but our words have none of the vehemence that "Dirty Japs" once had. We are not personally involved in the war; our lives continue placidly, not disrupted by the war.

We have never been faced with the stark reality of an oncoming enemy intent upon our personal death.

We cannot relieve ourselves with the easy personal involvement of a fight. We cannot cut through our tension with a swift, sure action or with an easy phrase.

But there are many among us who would do so. These students strive to escape the tension, and in their striving they tur nto extremes.

Some of them, unwilling to understand the complexities of our current situation, long to take a bold, fresh action. They would follow Senator Goldwater and the others of his cult in an invasion of Cuba, perhaps of China. They take up arms as "Minutemen" and train for the happy day when they can prove their Good Old American Courage and face the Enemy with bullets and knives in the supermarkets and bowling alleys of the land.

Others o fus, unwilling to admit we are at war at all, vent their petty spurtings against one facet of this war, hoping vainly that they can end the tension by ending one instrument of the tension. These are the students who march in ragged little lines around the nuclear bases, who sail bravely and blindly into the nuclear test zones—unafraid of a slow death from the fallout but terribly afraid to stay on the land and live with the knowledge that we are at war and must win the war.

* * *

These extremes, both of them, disregard the vastness of our war. Both of them speak of "freedom"—the "freedom" to assert American Might and Truth in the world at whatever cost, or the "freedom" from the terrors of nuclear war, also at any cost. But neither faction speaks of freedom "for"—they both say freedom "from." Both wish to be free from the complexities and tensions of the world as it is.

We cannot heed these childlike voices. We must fight our war in full cognizance of all its scope. We cannot free ourselves from the myriad of powers in the world, or from the fact of nuclear power. We must learn to use these realities for a more genuine freedom—freedom which recognizes the responsibilities that beset us on every side.

Our parents' Pearl Harbor came in the angry violence of a dawn attack. Our Pearl Harbor may never come with such clarity. It may come today in the mind of an Indonesian peasant or the economic production of a Chinese iron mill. We must perceive and cope with this reality or we are lost.

Our task is more difficult than that of our parents. They were able to defend their freedom with their hands and hearts. We are obliged to defend ours with our minds.

If we do not, our Pearl Harbor will surely prove more terrible than theirs.

—Bill Hobbs

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Who Can Say What Kind Of Power Struggle Is Going On In That Mysterious City?"



Letters

UP Position

Reason Given On Frosh Case

To the Editor,

This is a final statement of the position of the University Party on the appeal made to the Constitutional Council. Our appeal was made on three points. The first is that the re-election held for Freshman class president was actually the same as the first election. We feel that the action taken by the Elections Board in throwing out the first election was as if to say that the first election never existed. Therefore, we felt that the election laws should apply to re-election. Second, if the election laws did not apply, then there could be no legal Freshman Class President. The Student Constitution says that all elections authorized by legislature must be held according to the laws established by the Legislature — the election laws. Third, we felt that the Election Board does not have the power to legislate its own rules for elections. The Student Constitution reserves this power to the Legislature.

On the ruling of the Constitutional Council, we feel that the Council's upholding of the appeal that our case be dismissed in effect said that the election laws were in order for the re-election. However, the council never gave this view and never took any official stand on the question on the application of the election laws to the re-election. We are disappointed that this situation has not been cleared up and we feel that the Constitutional Council has neglected its duty in not ruling on the question. To help make the election laws clearer for future elections, the University Party will work for legislation simplifying and clarifying the election laws.

—Mike Chanin,
Chairman
University Party

REFLECTIONS

If Carolina's student government looks pretty silly much of the time, it can't be as bad as what they have at East Tennessee State College in Johnson City, Tenn.

From a recent story in that school's newspaper, reporting a meeting of the Student Senate:

"A letter was read which requested money to be sent to a foreign college so it may maintain and operate as a college. Then letter was discussed. Motion made to disregard letter. Vote was taken by roll call, 10-7 not to throw letter away. Jane Duncan made a motion to investigate the letter sending money to the college. It was voted 100 per cent to investigate the letter before taking action."

After this business had been dispensed with, "the meeting adjourned, and the senators stayed following the meeting to have pictures made for the annual."

Gov. Sanford

South's Emancipation Proclamation: Education

The text of an address delivered to the Commission on Secondary Schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools at Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 28, 1962.

By GOV. TERRY SANFORD

When I was a boy a group of us sometimes visited a farmer who lived out near the Lumbee River. He had been everywhere, it seemed to us, and he would tell us about his adventures. You didn't see quite as many magazines then, and there wasn't any such thing as television, so he was our eyes into the far corners of the world. He had crossed the Mississippi River. He had been all the way to the great hills of San Francisco. He had worked on a fishing boat off the coast of Canada. He had been all the way across the continent on a freight train, he said.

He had gone to school catch-as-catch-can, attending the type of school existing in North Carolina back before your organization was quite born. He knew a little about reading and writing, but he could talk about the Continent of America, and Canada, and about Mexico, which he claimed to have seen, and Panama.

We boys absorbed all that he told us. On the dusty summer afternoons we sat on his porch listening.

One August day I recall one of the boys got to talking about being tied down to Scotland County, said he believed he wouldn't go back to school but would go on out to Seattle or even to Canada to get a job on a fishing boat.

The old man crossed that porch, took that boy by the front of his shirt, pulled him from the bannister to his feet and said firmly, "Listen here, don't you know you have to live in the world you're born to!"

There are signs that we in the South at last are taking hold of our own shirt fronts, shaking ourselves, and are saying to ourselves as Southerners: "Listen, don't you know you have to live in the world you're born to?"

I'm not suggesting that we forsake the past, the good things of the past, but we do need to free ourselves of the weakening bondage which has held us down.

The South, and the rest of the nation for that matter, needs to take a long, hard look at itself to see where it stands now, and to see where it hopes to stand twenty years from now.

The material assets of the South are many. It is the only region in the United States that fronts the sea on two sides. It has one-third of all the good farm land in the nation. The South has two-thirds of all the land in our country where the annual rainfall is more than forty inches, providing water in abundance for industry, for crops, for transportation, for recreation. The South produces up to 65 per cent of the natural gas, and 100 per cent of the bauxite and naturally occurring sulphur.

In addition to these assets the South is industrializing rapidly and this constitutes one of our most dynamic potentials. There is evidence of this all the way from the Piedmont Plateau to the Gulf shores of Beaumont and Corpus Christi. Textile mills dot the streams of the Piedmont Plateau; paper mills gulp short leaf, loblolly and other pines from Virginia to the Texas plains; flame and smoke point out the steel mills at night; and regional plants of big corporations spring up almost overnight.

Our public school system is Southern, and we have no desire to make it Northern or anything other than Southern. But that does not require us to be provincial in our efforts to prepare our children to take part in life. The sheer impact of the change taking place in this modern day America places our children in competition with children from eery section of the country.

The present day businessman cannot rely on competition solely from his own county or even his own state. Products from all over America, and indeed all over the world, flow in daily to compete against the product he is selling. If he is a manufacturer, he can rest assured that a new industry from outside the South will soon come in and he will have to meet the new demands for labor and other resources.

If the child is setting out to become a lawyer, he can no longer plan to make a living on criminal cases and a few actions in the JP courts. He may be practicing in what we think of as a one-horse town, but he still must match wits with bond attorneys from Wall Street, tax attorneys trained by the Federal Government, and corporation lawyers sent out by General Electric and Standard Oil.

In all professions and businesses the child from the South can no longer think in terms of how good he might be in his own community. He must be trained to compete on equal terms with children schooled across the nation.

A friend told me once that he would rather live in the present than in the past, but he sure did like the past better. I understand that and I revel in the stories of the Old South, but whether the old folk stories of a never-never land were entirely true or not does not matter any longer.

My old man near the river lived in a world so different it's not easy for us to reckon with it today. Take the element of time itself. He farmed by spring, summer, fall. I don't remember his ever mentioning the month of a year, rarely did he refer to a day. He had no specific concept of how long an hour was. He would tell us to sit a spell. How long that was, nobody knew, and nobody cared.

These were the ways of another time, leisurely times, and we all like the memory of them. He liked them too, but at the same time he sensed that we boys were in for a change, and maybe he even knew that time and space were in for some changes too, more than in any other generation in world history. He perhaps was aware that the boys on his porch would come to know time by hours and minutes and seconds and split-seconds; that for one of them a fraction of a second would stand between him and death in planes powered by thousand-horsepower motors. He didn't know anything about the speed of sound, nor how far it was to the moon. For him, the moon was just over the corn field. But he knew change was natural. And he sensed, perhaps because of his travels, that the changes in the future were not routinely mapped out, would not be repetitious only, as spring, summer, fall, winter, follows spring, summer, fall, winter.

And so to them some thirty or thirty-five years ago he said that the training which had served him, which he had moved along with, just as he moved along in companionable style with time and space, would not serve them, and that they were the boys of a new day.

Now, a generation later, we can see that our own children are to be part of a new day too, of still another new day. We can't see its face, can't tell much about it from this distance, can only judge that it will be far different from ours. We can know, however, that our children must prepare themselves to be part of the world, part of the dynamic new South, part of their own new day.

I don't think we are doing a good job of this in the South. For that matter I don't think the schools across American are doing what they are capable of doing.

I think we are beginning to see what we must do, and in some places we are getting a start, but we are not quite fully under way.

We are far behind the rest of the country, generally speaking, and while the distress and poverty of Reconstruction explains this, now is no time for explanations. Because we are behind it is require of us that we make sacrificial efforts to catch up and assume the lead.

We need our own and a new kind of Emancipation Proclamation which will set us free to grow and build, set us free from the drag of poor people, poor schools, from hate, from demogoguery. It has to be a bold dream for the future, realistic in terms of our whole country, and aware that the South is entering upon the mainstream of American life. This kind of proclamation can be written in one word: "Education." It must be the kind of education which seeks excellence, reaches all, looks to the future.

We simply have a difficult job to do, so let's get on with it.

About half of our students do not finish high school.

Not half enough of our able students go to college or technical schools.

We have too few teachers—not enough pay, not enough security, not enough freedom, not enough standing.

Our classes are generally too large.

Our libraries are generally not large enough.

Our local governing bodies say too frequently that they don't have the money.

Our state legislatures frequently do not have the money, and more frequently have not been given the information they need if they are to see the urgency of school needs.

In most of our schools we don't offer a selection of studies wide enough to cover the varied talents and skills the students have.

By not challenging our gifted students we lose their interest, they lose their ambition, the region and nation lose their leadership which we need more than ever.

In having too few programs for the very slow child, we deny happiness, leave too many unproductive, and make more burdens for society.

In school administration, not all of our principals and superintendents measure up to the professional standards we would set, but this too is a reflection of public attitudes and money shortages.

Not nearly enough people have nearly enough understanding of schools and the meaning education has for every part of our lives and every hope of our nation, and therefore not nearly enough citizens have the necessary commitment to building and paying for public education.

These are our problems — some of them. What do we do?

Well, we can think about our own individual schools, do a good job, and let it go at that. But you wouldn't be at this meeting if you believed that way.

The critical need today in education for the South is for a universal belief in education, what it can do for a people, its power and its importance. Even in 1962 we need obedience to Jefferson's command to "preach a crusade against ignorance." And who can best preach this crusade? Those who are at the top in the region. And who are they? Members of the Southern Association. You must show the way.

Who knows better than you the drag of underdeveloped talent manifested by youth who quit school before completion?

Who knows better than you the barrenness and dullness of the school programs characterized by a lack of appeal, lack of imagination, and lack of adequacy to meet the needs of 1962 youth?

Who knows better than you what happens when graduates of high school are not prepared for college, or jobs, or in all cases to fill the obligations of citizenship?

Because you possess the knowledge, because you occupy the position, because education in the Southern Region is crying for leadership and direction, you have the responsibility for showing the way.

Educational leadership involves more than executive detail. It envolves courage and concern, imagination and flexibility of mind, tolerance and the ability to receive and turn criticism to improvement.

If North Carolina has demonstrated nothing else, the events of the past two years have demonstrated that the people will support education, that they do understand the need, that they do believe in preparing for the future of their boys and girls, and that they will make the necessary sacrifices to support their schools.

Too often the trouble is that the public, busy with its many undertakings, doesn't know the shortages, is not aware of the needs, and therefore fails to insist on appropriate school improvement.

And too often the trouble is that the educators do not tell the story, do not get the public's attention, do not let the people know the needs of the schools. It is easy to understand that the educator has his problems, his daily routines, his own doubts about what his role in public appeal should be. Is it his duty to tell the full story, to suggest that there are shortcomings? Is it his duty to "sell" education? Is it his duty to ask for more than he knows lies within the present range of the public revenues?

I think you can afford to tell the full story. I think you can afford to say to your public that you are doing the best job you can with what you have. I think your people would like to know what you could do if you had more support. I think they would like to have you picture for them just what kind of school system your state, or county, or city could have. I think they should have goals for better schools, and I think no one is better qualified to define the goals than the professional educators.

True you cannot fight the battle alone. But you will not have to because among those responding to your call will be legislators, county commissioners, governors and others in a position to take decisive action.

The South has its problems, but the South has the answer. Time and circumstances charge you with the duty of delivering the answer to all the people.

We know enough about our section to know that the future can be told in terms of the educational emphasis we establish in our own day. We know that the social, economic, scientific and cultural progress of our people is dependent on education. We know the future of commerce, industry, agriculture, society in all its facets, and human happiness in most of its ways, are tied to education.

We know that many of our people are doing something about it and the South, this rich, great, storied, proud region is beginning to stretch, to grow, to expand, to lead, to serve.

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18th Century Christmas Planned

The University Methodist Church will present a concert of seasonal music entitled "Music for an 18th Century Christmas" at 3:30 p.m. December 9. Works by Corelli, Torelli, Handel, Bach, and Leopold Mozart will be heard. William Bennett, director of music, will conduct.

The program will open with Handel's overture to "The Messiah." Corelli's Concerto Grosso, Op. 8, No. 8, the "Christmas" will follow. This work uses two solo violins and solo cello in contrast to a fuller body of strings. Edgar Alden and Jean Heard will be soloists for the number.

Handel's music will again be heard in the next two selections. Bert Adams, well known baritone from Chapel Hill, will sing two arias from "The Messiah" and Susan Horton, a graduate of Westminister Choir School and organ teacher at Campbell College, will perform the organ concerto in F, Op. 4, No. 4.

Bach will be represented by two arias from his setting of Mary's hymn, "The Magnificat in D." Martha Gibbs, mezzo-soprano from Greensboro, will be the soloist for these two arias.

The program will end with a composition of Leopold Mozart's, the "Toy Symphony." For this work the orchestra will be augmented by such unusual instruments as ratchet, quail, nightingale, and cuckoo.

The orchestra, made up of outstanding musicians in the Triangle Area, will number twelve strings and two oboes with additional instruments for the Mozart number. A harpsichord will be used as continuo, and will be played by Robert Steelman.

Mr. Bennett says, "In this program, we are departing from the usual, the familiar, and quite often overworked pieces often heard at Christmas, by trying to present the nativity of Christ and the spirit of Christmas as seen through the eyes of an 18th century musician. We have tried to approximate the baroque sound inasmuch as this is possible with our modern instruments. The overall purpose of our program is to produce the feeling of the joy of Christmas, sometimes tender, sometimes gentle, but usually bursting with exuberance and rejoicing. It is too easy in our modern society to forget this and substitute a commercial and insincere happiness; we hope that by going back to the 18th century, even if only for a short time, the real, unquestioning exuberance and joy of Christmas will be realized."

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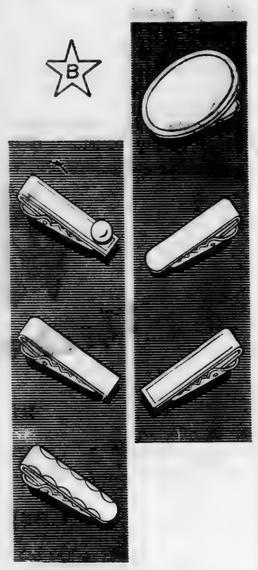
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DECEMBER 10, 11

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SHULTON

Swimmers Meet Clemson Tonight

Blue Dolphins Seek Third Straight Win

By JOEL BULKLEY

Carolina's varsity swimmers, boasting victories over two non-league opponents, open their Atlantic Coast Conference schedule tonight with an 8 o'clock meet with Clemson in the Bowman Gray Pool.

Last year the Tar Heels scored an impressive 65-30 win over Clemson. In the overall standings in the ACC last season, Carolina finished second, although they copped the ACC meet, while the Tigers managed only a seventh place finish, including an 0-5 season mark.

Coach Pat Earey's Blue Dolphins have scored wins to date over VMI and East Carolina. Saturday they downed VMI, 70-25, and Monday night they defeated East Carolina, 58-38, scoring a total of 15 first places in the two meets.

Senior Dick Woodrow of Princeton, N. J. heads the list of UNC scorers with three first places, one of which was a record-breaking effort in the 50-yard freestyle event Saturday.

Freestyler Harrison Merrill, breaststroker and Captain Willie Bloom, distance man Frank Lea and the relay team of Thompson Mann, Tate Kemper, Harry Schiffman and Thad Adams each have two firsts.

Other probable starters for the powerful Blues are: Barry King (200-yd. individual medley; Ernie Oare and Bob Birkenstock (diving); Russell Redding (backstroke; and another relay team—Scott Smiley, Joseph Mummaw, Woodrow and Aevelia.

Saturday afternoon the varsity opposes South Carolina in another ACC meet.

Alumni Return

Four starters from the 1957 National Championship basketball team will return to Woollen Gym next Wednesday for the UNC varsity-Alumni game.

Tommy Kearns, Lennie Rosenbluth, Joe Quigg, and Pete Brennan will be among some 18 top-flight ball players who will try to beat this season's edition of the Tar Heels.

That's only part of the show. Some 60 oldtimers have indicated they plan to return Wednesday for a reunion. They date back to the 1920's and there will be a special game (two-minute quarters) for them to exhibit their abilities as standing guards, two-handed shooters and the like.

Among those indicating that they'll be on hand are the four McCachren brothers who captained the Tar Heels in the 1930's and early 40's; Early Ruth, Nemo Nearman, Coy Carson, Bob Paxton and a real honor roll of standouts including the heralded John (The Hook) Dillon will show.

Tullai Quits Coaching Job

Fred Tulltai, who for the past six years has served on the University of North Carolina football coaching staff, resigned his post this week to enter private business.

Tullai, a graduate of the University of Maryland, will become director of sales promotion for the Kenan Transport Co., with offices in Durham.

"I regret leaving college coaching," said Tullai, "but the opportunity appears too good to refuse. My plans are to continue living in Chapel Hill."

Frank Kenan, president of Kenan Oil Company in Durham, said he was quite pleased Tullai had decided to join his operation. According to Mr. Kenan, the requirements will be for Tullai to travel extensively across the Eastern Seaboard.

Tullai came to Chapel Hill in 1956 with the late Jim Tatum and his first year served as freshman coach. A center and guard during his collegiate days, Tullai later moved to varsity assistant, dealing chiefly with line tactics.

Born in Essington, Pa., in 1930, Tullai had a distinguished athletic career in service and later at Maryland. He followed Tatum to Chapel Hill despite the fact he had a year's eligibility remaining as a player at Maryland.

"Fred has given us outstanding service in his capacity as assistant coach," said Head Coach Jim Hickey of the Tar Heels. "We wish him the best of luck in his new venture."

Tullai is married to the former Twila Bender of Wakeeney, Kansas. They have a young daughter and a son, the latter named after the man who first hired Fred as a coach—James Moore (Tatum).

Tom Brown Gets Double In ACC

GREENSBORO (UPI)—Halfback Tom Brown of Maryland scored an unprecedented double in the 1962 Atlantic Coast Conference individual statistics race. He became the first man in ACC history to lead the conference in catching both his own and the opposition's passes.

The senior halfback, who also holds the ACC batting average record in baseball (.449), won the 1962 ACC pass-receiving title with a record-matching 47 catches. He also topped the league in interceptions with six, his second straight conference pickoff crown.

The versatile Terp star also owns the ACC career record for interceptions at 17, the single-season record at eight, shares the single-game mark at three and capped his season with a record-equalling 100 - yard interception runback against Virginia.

Brown did not win all the 1962 pass-receiving honors in the ACC however, final ACC Service Bureau compilations showed that North Carolina's Bob Lacey, a close second in total catches with 44, established a new ACC record for yards gained on pass receptions, 668, and matched the single-season record for scoring passes caught, five. His reception average of 15.2 yards also was tops for the conference.

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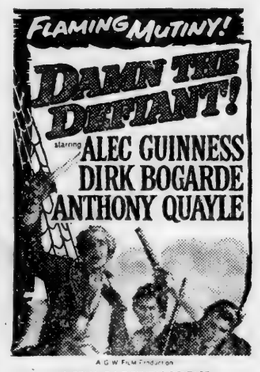
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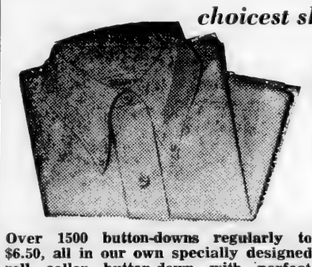
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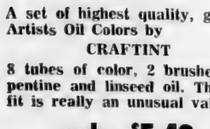
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BEAT DOOK
See Edits, Page Two

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Economy Dictates Disarming Editor Turkatenko Declares

By HUBERT HAWKINS

"Why should we conquer the world?" asked TASS editor Nikolai Turkatenko in a speech on the dissemination of Soviet news Thursday night.

"The basis of wars has always been economic," the New York correspondent explained, "and what does the Soviet Union need? Disarmament — for purely egotistic reasons. We need the money now used for defense in other areas of the economy."

The moderate audience in Carroll Hall greeted the 10-year TASS newsman with cool applause. The auditorium was silent as Turkatenko "lectured" informally on the problems of news agencies in the U. S. and Russia. An informal question period followed.

"Of course Soviet correspondents in the U. S. cannot do their jobs as well as we'd like to," he said, "but we do our best. We have five correspondents in New York, two in Washington. On the other hand, the Associated Press, your largest news agency, has a total staff of two hundred in London. So you can compare. . . ."

The Russian emphasized that TASS is one of many news agencies in the Soviet Union.

"It is, however, the oldest and the largest," he said. "We receive a yearly allotment from the government, and besides that we make a huge profit."

"It's sort of a joke," he said, "but we greet the healthy competition, as you say in this country."

Concerning objective coverage, he said, "I am confident that we cover events in the United States better than American correspondents cover Russia."

"TASS is often blamed for being late," he later emphasized, "but never for being untruthful."

"A writer cannot choose what should or should not be reported, he cannot make a partition in himself. His job is to tell the whole story as he sees it. The facts are there; but of course how you understand the facts will depend on your outlook."

To a question on censorship under Stalin, Turkatenko said, "He did use it, very skillfully and very gravely. During the war there was a very rigid censorship machine inside the press. Though this was formally abolished after the war, I would presume these people were still left in their places. We did have them, nobody liked them.

"Anyway, they are not working anymore," he said. "They were not sent to the salt mines, as you say, But I suppose they found the atmosphere warm."

A student said that Radio Moscow had reported four protest movements in American universities, one of them UNC, and asked if TASS was responsible for the distortion.

Turkatenko replied, "You may think you have self-respect and honor in these matters all to yourself. If so, you're wrong. I have never heard of such a story."

"I don't know what was reported on Radio Moscow, but where could such information come from? We simply can't get access to such close reporting of news within universities."

Asked if Russia could ever become an ally of the U. S., he answered:

"Yes, if West Germany should get atomic weapons. And with their scientists and recent prosperity, there is no reason to think they will not."

U. S. Will Insist On Disarmed Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States will insist that Russia remove the bulk of several thousand Soviet troops from Cuba now that offensive missiles and bombers have been taken out, informed sources said Friday.

For the moment, however, the administration was not pressing the troop issue with the Soviets, because Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has indicated he intends to remove them of his own accord.

President Kennedy told his last news conference Nov. 20 that U. S. intelligence had a few days earlier discovered the presence of "Soviet ground combat units" in Cuba.

Associated With Weapons

Kennedy said the United States was "informed" these troops were "associated with the protection of offensive weapons systems and will also be withdrawn in due course."

Kennedy did not say so, but it is now known he was informed of Russia's intention in a letter from Khrushchev.

U. S. officials have not pressed the troop issue while first the missiles and the bombers were being removed from Cuba. They preferred to take things on a step-by-step basis.

Intelligence estimates of the number of Soviet troops placed in Cuba during the weapons buildup, which began in mid-July and led to the October Cuban crisis, run up to 13,000.

No Cubans Ditchdigging

These included missile technicians and even laborers, since the Russians did not let the Cubans do any work on the medium and intermediate range missile sites—even ditchdigging.

These Soviet troops were not included in Kennedy's original list of "offensive" Soviet forces which he demanded must go.

Nor were they covered by the Oct. 26-28 Kennedy - Khrushchev exchange of letters agreeing to settlement of the Cuban crisis.

But the United States is unlikely to be willing to tolerate any substantial number of Soviet forces remaining anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Campus Briefs

JUNIOR CLASS

Any member of the Junior Class Executive Committee who can attend the Junior Class Sale should contact Spencer Barner.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

SOPHOMORES

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Publicity Committee, Sunday, Dec. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

REWARD

A chain bracelet was lost German's weekend. The only identifying factor is the initials on one of the charms. Call 968-9167 and ask for Andy Anderson.

Noted Philosopher Will Teach Here

Stephan Korner, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Bristol, England, will serve as the first Mahlon Jordan Distinguished Visiting Professor during the spring semester, 1963.

Professor Korner will teach two courses at UNC: "Philosophy 58" or "modern philosophy," and Philosophy 108," or "philosophy of the natural sciences."

Professor Korner holds the Doctor of Law degree from Charles University, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and a Ph.D. from Cambridge University, England. He served as visiting professor of philosophy at Brown University in 1957 and at Yale University in 1960.

The author of "Conceptual Thinking," second edition, New York, 1959; "Kant," second edition, London, 1960, "Philosophy of Mathematics," London, 1960 and New York, 1961, and "Observation and Interpretation," London, 1959, Professor Korner is currently working on a book in the philosophy of science.

He has contributed numerous articles to professional journals on topics in epistemology, philosophy of logic and mathematics and the philosophy of science.

Mahlon Kline Jordan of Berkely, Calif., a UNC alumnus of the class of 1935, has entered into a trust agreement with the University to supplement the salary of a visiting teacher or lecturer who is not otherwise employed by the University either for a semester or a year. The fund was established in 1961.

Jordan received a B. S. degree in chemical engineering from UNC. He is the president of Avoset Co., a subsidiary of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Inc., manufacturers of chemicals and drugs.

LAW SCHOLARSHIPS

The University of Chicago Law School has announced that a scholarship will be awarded to a University of North Carolina student for the study of Law for the academic year 1963-1964.

The scholarship will provide full tuition for one year and may be renewable for the last two years upon satisfactory completion of the first year's work. Applications for this scholarship should be made to Dean Charles Henderson Jr., Dean of Student Affairs.

Dean Jo Desha Lucas of the University of Chicago Law School will visit the campus Friday, December 14 to interview students who apply for the scholarship. Interview appointments should be made through the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

YDC

Representative David Henderson from North Carolina's 3rd District will address the monthly meeting of the UNC-YDC Monday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

National Review Editor Buckley To Speak Here

William F. Buckley, who first provoked public attention through his best-selling book, "God and Man at Yale," will speak in Memorial Hall Monday at 8 p.m.

Buckley, now editor of the "National Review," a magazine which seeks to revitalize conservatism, will speak on "Freedom and the Welfare State." The lecture is sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

At 37, Buckley has three books to his credit, and his work has appeared in many leading national magazines. His writing career began at the age of six when he wrote a letter to King George V suggesting that England pay its war debt.

Perhaps more than anyone else, Buckley has given the Conservative movement a stir in a number of college campuses. He challenges the "New Frontier" but realizes that his ideas will not sweep across the country overnight.

He founded the "National Review" in 1954 to "keep the left from winning by default." He directs the counterattack against "The Nation," "The New Leader," and "The New Republic."

A graduate of Yale University in 1950, Buckley was chairman of the Yale Daily News, class day orator, and key man on the debating team that beat Oxford.

"God and Man at Yale" was published in 1951.

In 1954, Buckley co - authored "McCarthy and His Enemies." His most recent book, "The Committee and Its Critics" was published in January of 1962.

Friday Denies He Will Seek Public Office

Consolidated University President William C. Friday said Thursday that he is definitely not a candidate for any political office.

The president's statement came as a result of further controversy and accusations about the the proposed name-change at N. C. State and Woman's College.

A document was released recently that said the reason for changing the names and expanding two of the state schools represented a "power grab" on the part of the Terry Sanford administration.

The document alluded to an alleged plan by Friday to run for governor in 1964. It was not signed.

Friday said of the accusation: "I am reluctant even to acknowledge such malicious rumors. To prevent further attempts to damage the University through such irresponsible action, I state that I am not a candidate for any political office."

Inspection Offer Not Made, Red Says

GENEVA — (UPI — A Soviet spokesman said Friday an offer had been made to permit international inspectors into Russia to police the "black box" method of detecting nuclear explosions. Later he denied the Soviets had advanced such an offer.

It appeared the Soviet delegation had sent up a trial balloon and then shot it down themselves. At any rate, U. S. negotiator Arthur H. Dean said the West never would accept such an offer with the strings the Russians attached to it.

Soviet spokesman Alexei Roschin plunged the conference into confusion by telling newsmen negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin had offered to permit installation of the black boxes for automatic detection of seismic movements in three Soviet areas and allow international inspectors to check them.

Roschin said Tsarpkin called it a "major concession" since the Soviets had refused on all other occasions to permit any form of international inspection on the grounds it would amount to espionage. Then Roschin blandly told newsmen later Tsarapkin had intended to make such an offer but, in fact, had not.

"I am sorry if I misled you," he told newsmen.

Some Western sources speculated the Soviets may have planted the idea as a trial balloon. They conditioned it on a withdrawal by the West of demands for inspection on the spot of any suspected underground nuclear explosion.

"We . . . cannot accept such an agreement," Dean said. He had received word of the Soviet "offer," from newsmen.

Dean said the purported offer was an attempt to persuade the West to accept "some unclear, undefined system of automatic seismic stations to monitor underground weapon tests" while bowing to Soviet insistence on-the-spot inspection was unnecessary.

Infirmary

Gladys Overby, Sally Shipman, Elizabeth Cheathem, Elizabeth Rand, Jesse Blitch, Richard Kramer, Theodore Ingram, Jerome Trachtenberg, Owen Parks, Calvin Deans, Harold Stevens, Leonidas Smith, Winthrop Sargent, George Tullock, Hans Scheuenstuhl, Jeong Im, Frank Batten, Parmis Ershad, Henry Foscue, James Bolin, John Ward.

Asks Student Responsibility

SL Reacts To Action On Beat Dook Parade

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Legislators Snowed Under By Flood Of Legislation

The Student Legislature was snowed under Thursday with the introduction of 22 bills, 12 of them financial requests.

These money bills, with a total request of approximately $4,000, were referred to the Finance Committee, include the following appropriations: $600 for the Carolina Forum for additional programs; $50 for campus communications between legislators and their constituents; $100 for the Campus Entertainment Committee; also: $100 to the National Merit Scholarship Committee for transportation of prospective students to UNC; $90 for two delegates to attend a conference on Latin America at Swarthmore College; also:

$200 for the State Affairs Committee for administration; $360 for the Daily Tar Heel for salaries for three reporters; $951.50 to supplement the Yackety Yack budget; also:

$1060 for the purchase of two tape recorders for the Men's and Women's Honor Councils; $25 for the printing of student government posters and $50 for the National Student Association Campus Committee for administration.

Other bills and resolutions introduced were: a bill to submit to the student body a referendum to ascertain their opinions concerning the power of SL to pass various types of resolutions, also:

A bill to allow women to serve on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors; a bill to establish a Physical Development Committee which would give students a voice concerning the addition of buildings to the campus, also:

A resolution to extend the hours of the Ehringhaus cafeteria; and a resolution to condemn the giving of homework assignments over vacation periods.

A highly controversial session of SL is expected next week when Ford Rowan's (SP) bill concerning bad checks comes up.

Lawler Requests Restoration Of Student Rule

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Thursday night resoundingly approved a resolution "calling for student responsibility in regard to the administrative action concerning the 'Beat Dook" parade."

The resolution, introduced by Harry DeLung (UP) passed by a vote of 31-1.

Mike Lawler, author of the resolution and Speaker of the Legislature, reaffirmed the right of student government to have jurisdiction over and responsibility for all campus affairs, including the irresponsible or ungentlemanly actions of any members of the student community.

Lawler stated that UNC prides itself on the tradition of student society, founded upon student responsibility, and that the administration's intervention and arbitrary action denies student action.

He said that this course of action by the administration was in bad faith with the concept of "our government by compact" and with the principles of student responsibility. He also emphasized the fact that this action was taken only one day after school reconvened after the Thanksgiving Recess, thus showing that the action had been formulated over the previous weekend.

Lawler said that the first word of administrative action was received by Inman Allen, President of the Student Body, Monday afternoon.

Lawler strongly recommended that student government immediately begin carrying out a threefold plan: (1)— go before the administration in an effort to get them to rescind their action; (2)—clarify with the administration the nature of student responsibility and student jurisdiction in conduct and morals and (3)—clarify with the IFC its responsibility in the area of conduct involving fraternity houses or individual members of Greek Letter organizations and a like clarification with the responsibilities and jurisdiction.

Must Take Initiative

Lawler continued saying that student government must face responsibility and take the initiative and must not remain on the defensive "as it has been in the past five years." This particular case should offer a "new concept" as to the status of student government here and should end the string of bad precedents against SG, set within recent years.

Representative Roy Kirk (UP) spoke against the resolution and said that SL shouldn't slap the administration on the wrist now." He added that the administration had informed him that if the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's resolution had been submitted earlier, they would not have released their plans to the papers on Monday.

Kirk, a Pika member, reported that he felt that this year's "Beat Dook" parade was not as bad as the ones before it and that "it had received nothing but bad publicity from the DTH, because of its yellow journalism." Kirk concluded by saying that two committees will exist to supervise these affairs until the student committee can prove itself worthy of responsibility.

Lawler concluded his presentation by reiterating his belief that the administration was not justified to act, and had acted in bad faith, and that responsible student action must be taken immediately to alleviate this problem.

Dave Williams (SP) and Ford Rowan (SP) also spoke in favor of the bill. Williams stressed that it is the responsibility in a compact body, in student government's relations with the Board of Trustees and Administration, for one party to announce its plans to the others before action is taken. Rowan emphasized the importance of student autonomy.

Codification Bill

Earlier in the meeting SL passed one bill and overrode a veto on another. SL overrode Student Body President Inman Allen's veto of a bill to apropriate $210 from the unappropriated balance for the codification of all Student Govern-

(Continued on Page 3)

Petites Musicales Features Pianists

The Music Department will present a program with compositions from three musical eras as a part of its Petites Musicales Series at Hill Hall, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Six piano pupils of Dr. William S. Newman will pair off and present three compositions written for two pianos.

The Classical Period will be represented by Bill Fickar and Tom Glymph, Jr. They will perform the "Sonata in B Flat for Two Pianos" by Clementi.

Clementi was one of the first great composers to write for the pianoforte instead of the older harpsichord. His sonata contains tuneful melodies, clever imitations between the two pianos, and a fine sense of balance.

Sue Wallace and Lynn Duval will perform "En Blanc et Noir" by Debussy. This suite of three pieces represents a remarkable study of two-piano writing. In the second movement the German chorale theme, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," is introduced.

Harriet Herring and Bill Robinson will play "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, and Opus 56b," by Brahms. The theme is the familiar St. Anthony's Chorale and the composition culminates in a powerful fugal finale.

The participants are all music majors and have had a variety of musical experience.

Tom Glymph, a junior transfer from Rollins College, appeared with the N. C. Symphony when he was a junior at Durham High School.

Harriet Herring, a graduate of Salem College, has studied for a year at the Julliard School of Music.

Bill Robinson, a freshman in the honors program and a General Motors Scholar, has had extensive church music experience as an organist.

U. S. Military Aid Due In India Soon

NEW DELHI (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador John K. Galbraith said Friday that the first big sea shipments of American military aid to India would arrive within a month.

"Loading has been in progress for some days now," Galbraith told a news conference here. Galbraith said he was flying to Washington Monday for his first meeting with President Kennedy since the outbreak of the border war between India and Red China. He said he would confer with the President and State Department officials on "military developments of the last few weeks."

In Karachi, the U. S. Embassy announced that U. S. ambassador to Pakistan Walter McConaughy also has been summoned to Washington for consultations.

The prime minister also reported that the Chinese Communists had killed two Indian soldiers and wounded four others in scattered incidents in the two weeks since the Communists proclaimed their cease-fire Nov. 21.

The Hicks Click: 'Road' Is A Riot

REVIEW: TOBACCO ROAD by Jack Kirkland adapted from the novel by Erskine Caldwell. Directed by Harry Davis, Settings by Larry Randolph, Costumes by Irene Smart Rains, Lighting by Russell B. Graves. Playmaker Theatre thru Sunday.

By NEILL CLARK

The stage of the Playmaker Theatre was covered with a half ton of real dirt; stage right was a real corn crib; stage left was a real porch, and upstage were a real log ence and two stalks of real broomsage, but, as the coed said o the beatnik, "I just caint buh-leeve youre reeul!"

Believe it or not, however, Tobacco Road is nothing less than a gas, and I recommend it to everyone who would like to titilate their superiority and unleash some of their repressed sadistic impulses. You'll laugh when lovable ol' Jeeter chides his daughter for her harelip, you'll shake your head and chuckle when that young rascal Dude runs a Negro off the road and leaves him dead underneath his overturned wagon, and you'll positively howl when mother Ada gets run over by her son in his new wife's new automobile. In fact, by God by Jesus, its the Best damned comedy I've seen in years!

To say the least, it is difficult to make this play seriously accepted by a modern audience. The fact that it ran for seven years on Broadway seems more indicative of the perversity of the audiences than the quality of the play. Today, however, audiences are so surfeited with so-called "Southern Gothic" literature the play is quite refreshing as a parody, when ironically enough, it was one of the prototypes.

Whatever one's opinion of the play the production was very entertaining, though perhaps misconceived in some ways. Lloyd J. Borstelmann as Jeeter Lester gave a one-dimensional portrayal that concentrated on the comic rustic elements to the detriment of the role and the play. What he did was good, but the play needed more. The audience should not leave laughing at Jeeter or the point of the play is missed. He had none of the frightening, sinister qualities that make him a despicable human being. By playing him as a worthless but harmless old man he set a tone for the production that made the serious comic and the comic ridiculous. Susie Cordon as Ada Lester gave a convincing performance as the tired, worn, beaten down wife who wanted more for her daughter. Her raspy voice and sluggish, time-slowed movements set the right tone for the play, but I felt she indulged herself in the last scene by trying to take advantage of a "dramatic" moment.

Daniel Proctor as Dude was excellent, but I felt that his energy, which is his finest quality as an actor, was out of place at times. He seemed too energetic, too nervous, too active for a person who sat around the house bouncing a ball off the house all day. However, certain scenes, such as the one in which he tries to fix the spokes of the wheel he has just mangled and tries to keep his horny fat bride off his neck was really well done.

Dick King as Lov Bensey revealed the same weakness. He was constantly tensing up, striking poses with inhibited naturalness. There was a real intensity in his performance, though, which at times was quite effective.

Sister Bessie Rice, played by Betty Setzer, was rather uninteresting and superficial, though she did come to life for a moment in the fight with Jeeter.

The smaller parts were filled by Elanya A. Sundbeck as Grandma Lester, Dick King as Henry Peabody, Mary Lindsay Spearman as Pearl, Jack Nicholson as Captain Tim and George Payne as Hyman Field. A small but important part, that of Ellie May, was adequately filled by Myra Ellis, though her mannerisms were so pronounced that one might thnik her spastic rather than harelipped.

Harry Davis did a good job of utilizing stage space and making pleasing stage pictures. There was never any problem of visibility and usually the scenes also had dramatic effectiveness. I think he fell short however in allowing the comic to eclipse the serious. There were such a variety of acting styles that I felt he should have taken a firmer command in setting the basic mood of the play, in establishing the life of the region as expressed in the attitude and character of the people.

The setting by Larry Randolph was excellently done but the style of performance didn't suit it. It remained real, natural, immediate, while the performances seemed to flirt around it without ever really coming down to the half-ton of dirt on the floor. The lighting by Russell B. Graves, heightened the comic effect. Very warm lights gave a picturesque quality to the already picturesque setting which made Mr. Davis's task of making this into something of significance to the audience even harder.

This play would be hard to make convincing under any circumstances for it is rife with sentimentality, superficially, and shock effects that don't really shock, but merely amuse. I am disappointed with the choice of this play, stageworthy as it is, amusing as it is, and likewise in the production, which is also stageworthy and amusing, for the undercurrent of meaning upon which this play like every piece of theatre floats remains underneath and never ripples the surface.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 8, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 62

Does Failure To Act Mean Abdication?

The "Beat Dook parade" resolution, passed Thursday by a 31-1 vote in Student Legislature, was intelligently written, presented and debated. The spirit of the resolution was responsible — we hope action following from it, will be equally responsible.

The resolution protested the administration's unilateral establishment of an administrative-faculty board to review future parades and similar student programs, such as the Sigma Chi Derby and Homecoming Weekend displays. The administration's course of action, the resolution said, was "in bad faith with the concept of our government by compact." The student legislators asked for the abolition of the review board.

This legislative action, we feel, correctly expresses a widespread and genuine student concern.

Students have acknowledged the bad taste of several of this year's parade floats. They have acknowledged that students have waited too long to do something about the parade and similar displays. Nevertheless, the administration's unilateral action brought resentment. A review board is one thing — but an administrative-faculty board imposed from above (even with the sizable provocation which South Building had in this instance) is quite another thing. The legislative resolution verbalizes student discontent.

* * *

THERE ARE dual issues involved here — the practical question of what to do about "bad taste" and the broader question of student responsibility for student action.

For future parades, the PiKA fraternity has established its own review board composed of two students and a faculty member. This group probably could serve adequately to ensure responsible student action — although it could function better if representatives were added from student government, the IFC, the IDC and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Such a group could perform its job easier and more effectively than an administrative-faculty board, which would have to depend on fear of punishment to deter "bad taste"—and this would give birth to more daring than good taste, and certainly would not insure what the administration wants.

More important, however, than this near-term problem is the question of student self-responsibility. In whose domain are such purely student functions as the "Beat Dook parade"?

The students say, "The students." The administration, we are sure, similarly would answer, "The students . . . **But**—when the students fail to assume this responsibility, then we must step in."

Agreed. Now this gets into the question of time — how long is too long? After how long can failure to assume proper responsibility be considered an abdication of that responsibility?

The administration gave the students exactly one school day before springing their decision on student government. Is this sufficient time?

The administration said students had failed to assume responsibility in previous years. This was true, but it did not therefore necessitate unilateral administrative action this year.

Student responsibility is student responsibility. That students temporarily may fail to live up to their system and tradition is no reason why that system should be circumvented and that tradition ignored.

* * *

THE SITUATION now pits two opponents who basically agree with each other. The administration probably would like to give students the responsibility for reviewing parades. (We doubt if the Office of Student Affairs **really** wants to be responsible for every student float and display.) As it is, however, the administration feels it has committed itself and should not "back down."

Public opinion, which was a major cause of the administration's action, has now subsided. It is time when the administration can acknowledge in public, once again, what it would like to believe — that the students are capable, in most cases, of handling their own affairs.

We hope the students soon will regain direction and control of policy in this small but significant area of student activity. (JC)

Negro Actors, Not Roles

"Manchurian Candidate" was, to say the least, an interesting movie. Director Frankenheimer made skillful use of numerous technical and psychological devices to grab up the viewers and carry them through a twisted narrative. The acting was nothing out of the ordinary, nor yet did it need to be, it was sufficient for an hour's entertainment.

But one small thing within the movie that was significantly out of the ordinary was the casting of a Negro actor in a role that obviously did not demand that the part be played by a Negro. It was certainly not a large part; nor was it a difficult part, but it was a part, and it was well done.

The role was that of a consultant Psychiatrist, and obviously could have been played by a member of any race. But we find the fact that the Frankenheimer gave the opportunity to a Negro significant and heartening. Many of the leading Negro entertainers have expressed regret that directors have been reluctant to cast qualified Negro actors in roles that do not absolutely demand specific races.

Their complaint seems justified. Indeed, if one were to judge the ratio of the races in this country on the evidence of our films, he would be led to believe that there just weren't too many Negroes in America, and that those who were here were of a specific type—that which seems best to accommodate itself to Hollywood.

We do not know if directors have been discriminating against Negroes in the rationing of roles, but we do know that we seldom see a Negro in a role that does not demand a member of that race. And when there are Negroes in this country, there are colored actors in Hollywood, and when there are roles that do not require a specific racial quality, we see no reason for not giving the parts to qualified Negro actors who have been suffering from an unjust "type-casting."
We hope the snowball is gaining momentum. (CW)

"Shut Mah Mouth"



ron levin

Out Of The Fryin' Pan...

Every school boy worth his ballpoint knows that Christmas was discovered by Macy's, despite what the storybooks tell us. Deck the halls with deposit slips, Santa's on his way.

December is the nicest month

Breeding bargain hunters in the basement

Mixing eggnogg with delight

Stirring the bourbon in . . .

* * *

An interesting month, this one—the Farmer's Almanac tells us right off that on the first, in 1881, the last spike of the Southern Pacific was driven into frozen ground. It's a sure bet somebody's hands got cold, and what about that poor slob holding the spike.

* * *

On December 10, 1817, Mississippi entered the Union, and now 145 years later, they still can't make up their mind whether or not to stay. Come on in, Ross, the water's fine, but you'll have to ride in the back of the bus.

* * *

A scant three days before in 1941, the Japanese Imperial Forces fired the shot heard round the world and back again. Men went out to fight for freedom and democracy, and some didn't make it. It was supposed to have been the last war, the war to decide all things and end all wars. Sorry.

* * *

On the fifteenth of this month in the year 1791, Congress adopted the Bill of Rights, and citizens have been slugging it out ever since. A day earlier, in 1773, the Boston Tea Party took place with a good deal of whooping and hollering—another blow for freedom struck by a group of courageous colonists before the time of the tailfin.

* * *

On the next day, December 17, 1903, two boys from a bicycle shop in Akron, Ohio, finally coaxed an unlikely looking contraption off the sand dunes at Kitty Hawk, and the airplane was born. We bet no stewardesses rode on anybody's lap in that flight.

* * *

December 22—Winter begins. Asian Flu and aching back, fruit cake and frostbite, carry the Yule Log in and the drunks out, snowballs and icy falls, stuck cars and crowded bars and where in the hell are my mittens?

* * *

On the first day of Christmas, ye gads, what a hangover. Yes, Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus, but I wouldn't want to marry his sister. (She's far too old for me.) Children screaming with glee in the morning and drunks singing their hearts out that night, and a long time ago a mother quietly nursed her child in a stable.

* * *

The twenty-eighth day marks Woodrow Wilson's birthday, as it also does that of Louis Pasteur. We leave the "late twenties" behind on this date, as your dear columnist turns thirty—begrudgingly, irrevocably and nearsighted as ever in one eye, the other focused sharply on a fifth.

* * *

December 31 . . . New Year's Eve. 180 million Americans solemnly making resolutions while the band is playing "Auld Lang Syne," these same promises to be forgotten in the horrible hangover to follow. But we're getting ahead of ourselves. It's not '63 yet, but you can't blame us for wanting to rush things up a bit. After Cuba, the Congo, Laos, Thalidomide, Mississippi and twelve nasty months of the Twist, we're a little anxious to see it end. Merry Christmas, Mr. Nixon . . . and you, too, Ross. Come see what Jack and Bobby have brought you. Surprise! Surprise!

Reaction To 'Fascism'

Students View U.S. Democracy

A professor recently asked his political science 41 Seminar classes to write their reactions to comments made by Wade Wellman in a three-part series in the DTH. Wellman defended the Fascist form of government and said, Democracy has failed because it insists that society should be organized on a basis of equality, without visible classes." The Poli. Sci. 41 text says, "The most fundamental belief of democratic theory . . . is the concept of equality."

(Below are short excerpts taken from the written reactions of the students.—JC.)

* * *

"Democracy is a way of all persons having the opportunity and right to express and carry out their opinions and beliefs."

* * *

"I am not surprised that someone has spoken out against democracy in favor of a more efficient form of government. Perhaps there are other forms of government which are more efficient but I believe that the freedoms given in a democracy are the most important things to consider."

* * *

"I believe that dictatorships can have certain merits . . . the Democratic process, in determining and carrying out an action, is not as efficient as (dictatorship)."

* * *

"Under our (democratic) system, there will always be economic classes. When we cease to have economic classes, we will no longer have a democratic government."

* * *

"Our democratic government has not yet crumpled and even though it appears defeated in the eyes of some, I believe it is still the best system . . . In any democratic government . . . the right to dissent is an extremely important right.

* * *

"Democracy more than any other system stresses freedom, equality and individualism."

* * *

"Democracy . . . has more check and balance than fascism . . ."

* * *

"A highly nationalistic movement such as fascism seems to be a fly-by-night operation . . . Democracy can cite as proof of its success the multiparty system."

* * *

"If Fascism is due for a return, it is only because in democracy, we are allowed and often become slugglish and lazy and do not think as much of the freedom we have. Fascism and Communism are for lazy people."

* * *

"Democracy will soon have to give way to a much stronger, unified form of government. Sometimes the things the people think are best for them are not always best, and I think this would be the weakest point of democracy, which may bring its downfall."

* * *

"Equality as far as economic or class distinction is concerned, is impossible. Democracy has provided a system whereby the inequality of man is for the most part determined by each man's own worth . . . some men will be more successful than others."

* * *

"America is now more democratic . . . and the American people now play an increased role in government . . . Fascism can exist, but cannot flourish in America."

* * *

"I believe that today equality is becoming, if it has not already become, the most fundamental democratic belief—unfortunately. I believe that this is wrong. Man is created equal before God and the law—but equality ends there and should end there. To equality we owe many of our present troubles in government. . . . I believe that a dictatorship is much more efficient than a democracy."

* * *

. . . This concept of equality is the grass roots of our constitution, our breaking away from England, our laws, etc . . . If we (take it away), we become a nation without beliefs."

* * *

"Fascism is indeed more efficient and stable than democracy . . . The masses can be many times more tyrannical than a single leader . . . Limited democracy is the only answer."

* * *

"One particular problem we face in our democratic system of equality is that of the Negro. We have not achieved true equality in this area, but in the past few years we have made progress."

* * *

"I feel that Fascism may be half way between democracy and Communism and might be better if we could stay half way. However, I do believe a half way mark can be maintained and I do not believe that ending equality in any way will help the human being."

* * *

"Our form of democracy is itself becoming "middle ground." There no longer exist major differences between political parties. This is not to deny that radicals are not among them, but ideas are becoming more consistent."

* * *

"In America . . . the individual achieves certain class distinctions through competitive business. This comes to be the goal for successful business men today, to rise in class distinction . . . Fascism is a workable form of government and put in the proper hands could be an effective one."

* * *

"The people of the U.S. will never give their liberal freedom today for a limited one in the future."

(Less than 10 per cent of the students quoted above had read any of the Wellman series on Fascism.

(The Political science professor has offered a prize of $15 to the poli. sci. 41 student who writes the best article on democracy in response to the Wellman series. The articles will be judged by the Editors of the Tar Heel.)

This Space
Is Dedicated
To Those Students
Who are Tired
Of Reading
Daily Tar Heel
Edits And Letters
—Enjoy Yourselves.

Two Poems

To the Editors,

EPITAPH

Where are the panty raids of yesteryear?
Where is the mob's raunchy cheer?
Fallen beneath the pall of fears,
. . . these are the "long" years.

RENASCENCE

They've fallen now as have the tears,
But Hark! there are some cheers,
Ah-ha, they're replaced by the gay charades,
Of the gross Carolina Duke parades.

—Douglas Freeman, Jr.

REFLECTIONS

The Cavalier Christmas Fund has begun its annual charity drive at the University of Virginia. The fund is similar in nature to UNC's Campus Chest; it is run by the student union and has a monopoly on campuswide charity collection.

This year's inspiring and patriotic theme for the Fund is "Fight Communism." All recipients of Fund money are "actively engaged in winning friends for the U.S. and levelling the rising tide of communism," the Fund says.

It's encouraging to see that UVa has risen above such bleedingheart, sissy stuff as giving their money to the American Cancer Society or similar health organizations. UVa has charged into the charity area of stopping them dirty Reds, with truth from Radio Free Europe and all that.

Letters To The Editors

Wade And Otelia And Billy

Wellman On Miss Connor

To the Editors,

Recently someone remarked to me, "Most women should be confined safely in harems or in nurseries." After reading Otelia Connor's latest gospel, I would like to change this epigram and say, "Most women over fifty . . ."

—Wade Wellman

Equality Was Misunderstood

To the Editors,

(Dear Mr. Wellman,)

Though myself no formidable student of history, I venture to think that you express a superficial idea of democracy—democracy, not in its extreme form of anarchical egalitarianism which is condemned by Plato in his **Republic** and by the profounder thinkers of all ages, but in the republican form in which it was instituted in this country. The phrase you drew from the Declaration unfortunately lends itself to the extreme interpretation, so that it is true, perhaps, that the drafters of the Declaration overestimated the importance of environment as opposed to heredity, but a more adequate or at least a supplementary explanation for the apparently naive statement that all men are created equal is found, I conjecture, in the assumption voiced in the same document: that all men stand together under God. It is in respect of their relation to God that men are created equal, albeit they exhibit multifarious inequalities in relation to one another. It was out of reverence for this God-man relation, as well as for the philosophical principles of social, contract and natural right that the founders demanded that essential advantages be available to all. The most essential advantage was education, which was to be available according to individual ability. Thus should be made possible Jefferson's ideal of equality of opportunity with consequent **aristocracy** of achievement. Here is a democratic spirit which strives for excellence but without abridging the liberties which were so deplorably suppressed in the Italian Fascist experiment.

I submit my conjecture to the correction of a more accomplished historian.

—John McCurdy

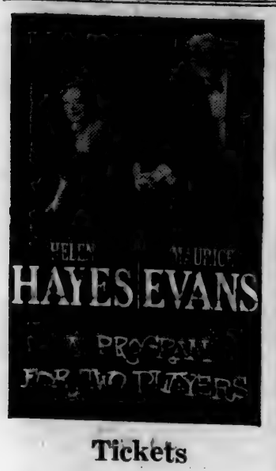
JC 'Praised' Billy Graham?

To the Editors,

I'm afraid the editor was a little carried away in his praise of Billy Graham. It would be as easy to prove that Dr. Graham is not infallible as it would be difficult to find anyone beside an editor who would make such a claim.

On the other hand, "Billy" could well claim an honesty in expressing his beliefs that is sometimes lacking in others. He would never assert, as our editor has written that "there are not even a few young people who are upright and right-thinking." However, he may well say that many young people have embraced rather low standards of behavior—but then this wouldn't surprise anyone who hasn't given up newspapers . . . or parades.

—Frank Steele



Tickets
$4—$3.25—$2.50
Dec. 14—8:15 P.M.
Page Auditorium
Duke University

Read—Use Classified Ads

Honor Violation Brings Probation

A student was convicted of violation of the Honor Code in a Men's Council trial held Thursday night and sentenced to indefinite probation.

The defendant was cited for the following offenses:

1. Alleged to have told an administrative secretary that he had a 3 p.m. physical education class. (Pleaded guilty).

2. Alleged to have told an administrative official that he had arranged to see his advisor about his class schedule. (Pleaded not guilty).

3. Alleged to have told an administrative official that he had seen his instructors and that he was reinstated in all his classes. (Pleaded not guilty).

A confusing point in the trial was the mixup as to whether the defendant had actually been reinstated in all his classes after overcutting.

In connection with the first offense it was learned that the defendant did not have a 3 p.m. physical education class. According to the defendant, he was in a hurry to get to Woollen Gym and accidentally said that he did.

The Council found the defendant guilty of the first charge and not guilty of the second and third. He was given a sentence of indefinite probation.

After a minimum of one full academic semester, the defendant can apply to have the probation status lifted.

CORRECTIONS

Sam Blumberg was not the spokesman for the independent picketers of Pete Seeger's concert as stated in the DTH Dec. 6. The correct name of the picketer was Tony Mason. Blumberg did not participate in the picket line.

* * *

Yesterday's DTH stated that Gerry Goode was appointed to Student Legislature by the SP. Goode received a UP seat.

FOLKSINGER

Obray Ramsey, banjoist and Folksinger, and Tommy Hunter, guitarist, both of Madison County in the Great Smokies, will give a recital, "Songs of the French Broad River," in GM Main Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. Their appearance will be sponsored by the North Carolina Folklore Society, and the University Folklore Council. The performance will be open to the public.

WC Takes Ban Off Booze

W. C. students are now permitted to drink alcoholic beverages within 50 miles of the campus under a new ruling approved last week by the Student Legislature and Chancellor Otis Singletary.

In the past, students were not allowed to drink within 50 miles of Greensboro, unless in their own homes.

Though drinking is now allowed, the rule further states: "Any student whose conduct, because of drinking, is not in keeping with the standards of the college will be subject to disciplinary measures by the Court of Social Regulations."

Food, Heat Biggest Gripes In New Dorm

Ehringhaus residents complained of "far from good" food in the cafeteria, having to buy social cards to vote, insufficient heat and excessive noise in a report recently submitted by the U.P. Grievance Committee.

Almost half the complaints pertained to the building itself such as insufficient heat, out-of-order elevators and empty fire extinguishers. These were referred to the dorm inspectors.

A major grievance was that students in Ehringhaus had to buy social cards in order to vote. This problem was referred to the I. D. C. and dorm president.

Ehringhaus spokesmen stated that because of distance and coming cold weather, transportation to and from campus is needed.

They also said that the "food in the Ehringhaus cafeteria is far from good and the prices 'seem' to be rising."

Check cashing is also a problem, the report stated, since this service is offered only about half of the week. This complaint was referred to the Campus Affairs committee.

Members of the Grievance Committee are Marshall Bellovin, Rex Savery, Bob Clawson and Dee Johnson.

The committee found that many of the problems presented were "unique rough spots connected with the opening of a new dorm on the edge of campus." Also many problems arose because Ehringhaus is an all-freshman dorm.

Friday Honored By Air Force In Washington

CU President William C. Friday was awarded a United States Air Force Scroll of Appreciation by Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert at award ceremonies in Washington, D. C. this week.

President Friday received the honor for his service as chairman of the AF-ROTC Advisory Panel for the past three years. He is one of four who served on the nine-member panel and received the scroll.

Membership on the panel is provided for by nominations from educational associations on a rotating basis. President Friday was nominated by the Association of American Universities. He will be replaced by Chancellor Harry Ransom of the University of Texas.

One of the major outgrowths of the panel's activities during President Friday's chairmanship is a proposed Officer Education Program which would replace the present Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) education program and which is awaiting future Congressional legislation.

The proposed program would offer the following changes: (1) a two-year program to replace the present four-year policy; (2) one month summer training courses in addition to three hours per semester of study in military sciences; (3) substantial scholarships for those selected for the program.

- SL Reacts -

(Continued from page 1)

ment Statutes. This bill was introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP) for Haynes McFadden and had previously passed the same bill in its November 15th session.

Merit Scholars

Also receiving favorable action was a bill introduced to establish a National Merit Scholarship Committee to acquaint Merit semi-finalists and National Merit Scholars with the opportunities at the University of North Carolina.

Young Dems Holding Meet In High Point

The Federation of College Young Democrats of North Carolina meet in High Point today for an active day of events, workshops and guest speakers. Three top Democrats will conduct and lead the discussion groups during the afternoon session. They are Joel Fleishman, Governor Sanford's legal assistant Dr. Gordon Cleveland, UNC professor of political science and Al House, UNC graduate and national committeeman for the YDC of N. C.

A general session of the Federation will be held in the late afternoon for the election of officers for the coming year and also to hear Mike Lawler, UNC student and NSA representative.

The highlight of the all day rally will be an appreciation dinner for outgoing state YDC president William "Dub" Graham, former UNC student and now an attorney in Charlotte. The guest speaker for the banquet is State Senator W. Lunsford Crew, President pro-tem of 1961 State Senate, a UNC Trustee and NC Representative to the Southern Regional Education Board.

The College Federation, chaired by Fred Ricci, a UNC student, was started at the University last March by the YDC and now lists more than twenty colleges and universities in NC in its ranks. The event is open to all young democrats at UNC.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

GMAB and the Pan - Hellenic Council are sponsoring a "trim the tree" party Sunday at 2 p.m. in G.M. All students are invited.

The purpose of the party is to decorate G.M. for Christmas but entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Bob Rearden, chairman of GMAB, said, "It is hoped that many campus men and women who have the 'Christmas Spirit' will come Sunday to help out." An estimated turnout of over 400 girls is expected.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The annual Christmas party at WC will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday. Rides may be arranged at the Friday night meeting or by calling 942-5591.

If you have too many friends . . . Our nickel Christmas Cards may Save the day!
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WALT DISNEY presents the legend of LOBO
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TECHNICOLOR
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HAIL THE CONQUERING NERO!
Nero plays and the critics rave on! ". . . all the bite of a very dry martini," High Fidelity. "Tinseled, quick-silvery arrangements," Time. "All coolness and color," Life. His newest, The Colorful Peter Nero, is a kaleidoscopic trip from "Journey to Red Rocks," on through the spectrum to a plush "Deep Purple."
In Living Stereo, Monaural and Tape
RCA VICTOR
The most trusted name in sound
THE COLORFUL PETER NERO

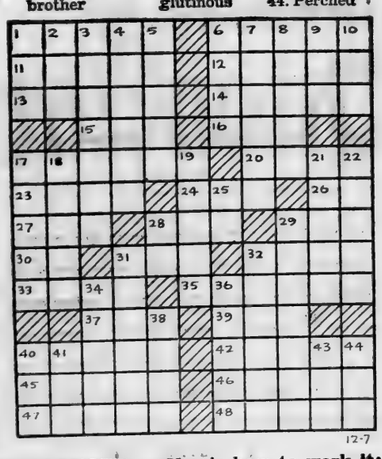
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Shaped like a cube
6. Zest
11. "Wonderland" girl
12. Come in
13. Ernest ——, Labor leader: G. B.
14. Dwelling
15. Netherlands weight
16. Reverse: abbr.
17. Colored, as cheeks
20. Tidings
23. Dan. money
24. Rodent
26. Cry of delight
27. Bow
28. Girl's name
29. Solemn wonder
30. Yes: Sp.
31. Cutting tool
32. Regretted
33. Certain GI: abbr.
35. Rapiers
37. Male sheep
39. Bee: comb. form
40. An excuse
42. Small notches
45. Lounges
46. Girl's name
47. —— apart (widely separated)
48. Are not: contracted

DOWN
1. Civil Aeronautics Board: abbr.
2. Mexican rubber tree
3. Temporary encampment
4. Frostings
5. To perfume by burning incense
6. Equipment
7. Became less formal
8. Cooking range
9. JFK's youngest brother
10. Duluth export
17. Cook meat in an oven
18. Sachet powder (powdered root)
19. Hauls
21. Scored a success
22. Casts off, as a covering
25. Affirmative vote
28. Music note
29. Outer ear
31. Steady
32. More glutinous
34. Question relentlessly
36. Girl's name
38. Fail to hit
40. Lofty mountain
41. Card game
43. Family
44. Perched



Yesterday's Answer



12-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

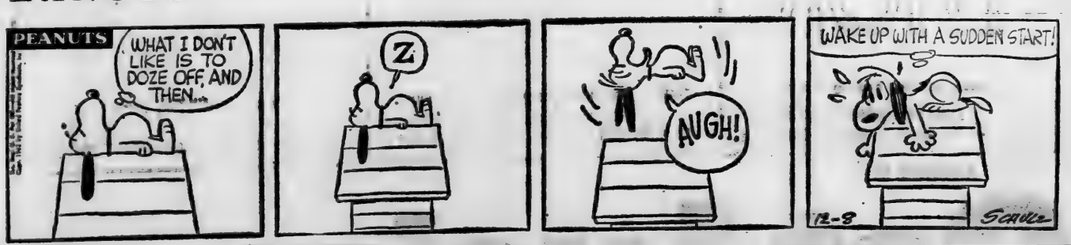
A Cryptogram Quotation

Q J P Q C P O X V V F Z P O Q J F Q J
R C M, Q J U Q C V V F Z P O Q J F Q J
O X V V. — R C F F M F W



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Durham Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

PEANUTS



POGO





Neither has "shaved" in a month!

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What's the secret? Remington's exclusive roller combs. They roll skin down for comfort. Roll whiskers up for closeness. So comfortable, it's just like *rolling* your whiskers off.

P.S. The Lektronic II is the only rechargeable electric that runs with or without a cord. Use it cordless anywhere you want (or with the cord from any 110-volt AC outlet).

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Tar Heels Visit South Carolina

Poteet, Brown Lead Balanced Offense

By ED DUPREE

UNC's Tar Heels, boasting a scoring balance unequalled in the Atlantic Coast Conference, go after their third win of the young basketball season tonight against South Carolina.

Game time for the Carolina-Gamecock clash is 8 p.m. in Columbia's Carolina Field House.

North Carolina is 2-0 for the season. The Roosters, in the midst of a rebuilding program under new coach Chuck Noe, have defeated only small Erskine while losing to Duke and Georgia.

Dean Smith's men defeated Georgia easily, then topped Clemson in UNC's conference opener.

Yogi Poteet paces the Tar Heel Scorers with a 17.5 average, but five more players have contributed greatly to the team's two victories.

Charlie Shaffer, playing his first full season of basketball, is right behind Poteet with a 16-point average. Larry Brown, co-captain with Poteet, has hit for 15.5 a game.

The Tar Heel backcourt combination, seniors Brown and Poteet, have tallied 66 points, but the big men have done their share.

Ray Respess has a 9-point average, just below double figures. Billy Cunningham, the sensational freshman of last year, leads the team in rebounds with 33—each time he had to match talents with much taller men. The New Yorker has also hit for an 8-point average.

Reserve—or "sixth starter" Mike Cooke completes the balanced scoring attack with a 7.5 mark.

The Tar Heels have a good reason for wanting to trim the Columbians. Last year, in Charlotte, the southerners took a 97-82 victory. Then, in the first round of the ACC tournament last spring, Bob Steven's men won again, 57-55.

Stevens, after guiding his team to a 15-12 record and USC's first winning season since 1957, accepted another coaching offer and South Carolina got Noe from Virginia Tech where he had made the Gobblers into a basketball powerhouse.

Back from last year's top five are 6-3 guard Ronnie Collins and 6-1 guard Scotti Ward. The other three starters, Art Whisnant, Bud Cronin and Bobby Robinson, graduated—thus Noe has quite a job in store for him.

Reserves returning are guards Bill Yarborough and Terry Lucansky and forwards Bob Haney and Dave Prevoznik. Prevoznik and soph John Gorsage, at 6-6, will be the biggest men in tonight's game.

Other sophs hoping to fill the three big vacancies are Dennis Ostaszewski, a forward, and Richard Grich, a guard. Gorsage, Ostaszewski and Grich are up from a yearling team that won only one game last year.

The Tar Heels lead the series, which started in 1918, 37-13.

Frosh Tankmen Set Two Marks In Easy Victory

Taking first places in all but one event and second places in all but two, the Tar Baby swimmers won their opening meet of the season against East Carolina College Thursday at Greenville, 78-15. Two freshman school records were broken — in the 200-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

Fred Lipp set a new record in the 200-yard butterfly with 2:14.2 time, bettering by 2.7 seconds Barry King's 1960 mark.

Versatile Tom Murphy set another record in the 500-yard freestyle by turning in a time of 5:35.5, five seconds better than Jon Weber's old record.

In the 400-yard medley relay, the team of Al Schreiber, Dick Boardman, Lipp and Taylor won easily. Lipp joined John Sheldon, Dickie Chance, and Tom Bennett in the 400-yard free-style relay for another first.

Sheldon copped a first in the 200-yard freestyle and Bennett picked up second. Murphy and Chance turned in the same one-two performance in the 50-yard freestyle. Rick Forum and Sandy McNairy also did a one-two job in the 200-yard individual medley.

Diving was the only event where the tankmen didn't manage a first place. Paul Donohue of ECC placed first in this event, followed by the UNC team of Guy Smith and Charlie Brion.

The 100-yard freestyle went to Sheldon and Chance with one-two finishes and Schreiber and McNairy wheeled the same trick in the 200-yard backstroke.

Rick Forum pulled up one-tenth of a second short of the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke in a first place finish of 2:33.7 as Boardman took a strong second.

Coach Alan Gentry, in his debut, was pleased with the overall effort and thought the team gained needed confidence, as well as valuable experience. The next freshman meet will be December 15 at 1:30 p.m. against J. H. Rose High School of Greenville in Bowman Gray Pool.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING

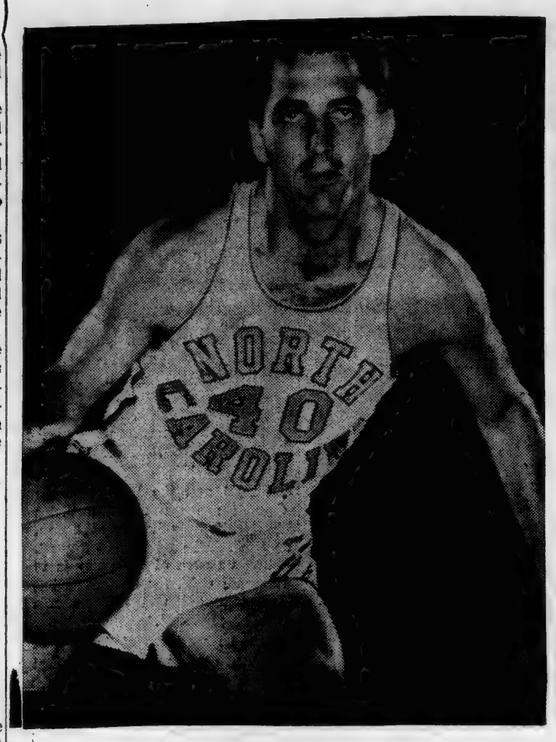
Dr. Harris Tindall, Associate Physician of the UNC Infirmary Staff, will speak on "Health Services of the University" Monday, Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Ronald S. Burdick of the Duke University Department of Mathematics will address the Statistics Colloquium on Monday, Dec. 10 at 4:00 in 265 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Stage-by-Stage Modification of Polynomial Estimators by the Jackknife Method."

Student Athletic Council

Honors Yogi Poteet



Athlete Of The Week

By ED DUPREE

George (Yogi) Poteet returned to Carolina basketball last week in the opener against Georgia and made area sports writers sit up and take notice.

After missing last season because of scholastic ineligibility, the Hendersonville senior scored 21 points and sparked the Tar Heels to an 89-64 victory.

But it wasn't all that easy.

Yogi's father died at his home in Hendersonville two days before UNC's game. Mr. Poteet's last wish was that his son play in Saturday's game, regardless.

Yogi told Dean Smith later that the only thing his Dad had to look forward to was the coming basketball season. His father's sickness was incurable.

Poteet, regarded as one of the top defensive men in the Atlantic Coast conference two years ago, is now the man to watch in the league scoring race. It's unlikely that he will win the title since he has four men in the lineup with him who can hit 20 points on any given night, but he'll be near the top.

A sociology major, Yogi has one of the deadliest one-hand jump shots in the league. He and Larry Brown, the co-captains, seem destined to be one of the top backcourt combinations in the south, if not the nation.

Yogi was a star athlete in two sports at Hendersonville — basketball and football. He could have played college football, but preferred the round ball game.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN

"Vertigo", the Free Flick originally scheduled for tonight and later cancelled, was rescheduled and will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 this evening.

The Alfred Hitchcock film starring Kim Novak and James Stewart, is a thriller about a beautiful young woman and her fear of heights. It has been called "Hitchcock's masterpiece."

I.D. cards will be required at the door.

LOST

A charm bracelet with the initials "M.A.M." on one of the charms as the only identifying factor. If found, please call Andy Anderson. 968-9167. Reward.

Frosh Cagers Play

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Ken Rosemond sends his freshman basketball team into its first ACC test tonight when the Tar Babies battle South Carolina at Columbia.

In the Tar Babies' first two games (74-52 and 64-50 victories over Wilmington College and Edwards Military Institute, respectively), the scoring attack was considerably balanced.

Mark Mirken leads the point parade on 13 of 27 from the floor and two of five from the free throw line for a total of 28 points. Big Mark is also credited with 24 rebounds for the two games.

Bob Bennett is right behind Mirken with 26 points. Bennett has hit 12 of 26 field goals and two of three free throws for his total. He has rebouned 14 times.

Bennett Right Behind

Bill Harrison has scored 19 points on seven of 11 floor shots and five of 10 from the charity stripe. The slim Rocky Mount native has also contributed 12 rebounds.

Iannarella May Start

The freshmen, lagging and floundering in that second game, were put on the right track by little Mike Iannarella.

Iannarella, a fine ball-handler and playmaker, may get the nod tonight at a starting guard position.

Sigmon Paces Parker Romp

Now in its final phase, the Grail Mural Basketball Tournament has been narrowed down to 16 teams. In Thursday's action two-point wins by Chi Phi and the Beta Blues over the Sigma Nu Blues and Med School-II team were the closest games of the day, and the 46-26 Craige B-I win over AK Psi was the most one-sided.

High-scoring honors went to Gene Sigmon of the Parker Plummers with 17. Sigmon was the mainstay in Parker's 38-33 comeback win over the Law Shysters, and established them as the team to beat in the Playoffs.

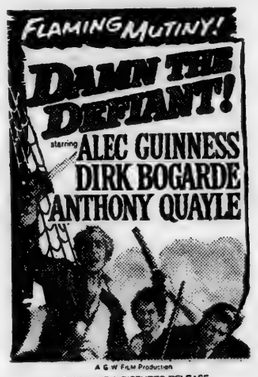
Other scores:

Chi Psi Blue 25, Sigma Chi A 8
Stacy Stars 23, History Jocks 20
Manly Riverrats 29, PiKa 26
Teague 26, DKE Blue 22
Kappa Sig 34, ATO Buckeyes 15
SAE 21, KA Kaps 17
Phi Kap Sig 25, Navy Bowlines 13
ATO Bearcats 24, DU Dos 17
Chi Phi 21, Sig Nu Blue 19
Old East 25, Winston Offs 12
Beta Blue 19, Med School II 17
Law Solicitors 24, Sigma Nu Red 10
Phi Delt II 1, Physics Fiends 0
Aycock Aardvarks 1, Phi Delt 1 0

* * *

Volleyball scores:

Phi Lambda Phi 2, A.tSnth... Pi Lambda Phi 2, St. Anthony Hall 0
Theta Chi 2 ZBT 1
ATO 2, DU 1
PiKA I (W) 2, DU B (W) 1
Chi Psi Psychos (W) 2, Beta 0
KA 2, SPE 1
Phi Delt Nads 2, PiKA (W) 0
Phi Delt Candies 2, Delta Sig 0
Sigma Nu 2, Sigma Chi 0
SPE II (W) 2, ATO (W) 0
Phi Kap Sig 2, Phi Delt 1
TEP 2, SPE III 0
DEKE (W) 2, DU C(W) 1
OLD West 2, Navy Pilots 1
Navy Bowlines 2, Mangum 3D's 1
Alexander Playboys 2, BSU 0
BVP 2, Parker Pack 0
Ruffin Hosers 2, Joyner Jocks 1
Old East 2, Everett Grossmen 0
Manly Riverrats 2, Winston Wildcats 0

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING


Dolphins Host Roosters Today

By ED DUPREE

Coach Pat Earey's varsity swimmers meet their second straight opponent from South Carolina this afternoon at 3 in Bowman Gray Pool.

Today's opponent, the University of South Carolina, has only two lettermen back from last year—Joe Hullings and Steve Smith. Jimmy Ratliff coaches the Gamecocks.

Last night the Blue Dolphins played host to Clemson College. Earey's men already hold victories over VMI and East Carolina.

Missing from the Tar Heel lineup will be sophomore star Harrison Merrill. Merrill, who delighted the coaches with his record-breaking frosh performances, suffered third-degree burns on his hand in a chemistry lab this week and won't be swimming tonight.

Earey hopes to have his ace breastroker back in the water soon with a rubber glove covering the bandages on his hand.

Pete Swift, counted on to be one of the top breaststrokers this season, is recovering from tonsilitis and won't be ready for a while.

Freestyler Dick Woodrow, backstroker and freestyler Thompson Mann, breaststroker Willie Bloom—the team's captain, distance man Frank Lea and Barry King in the individual medley are big men for the Dolphins.

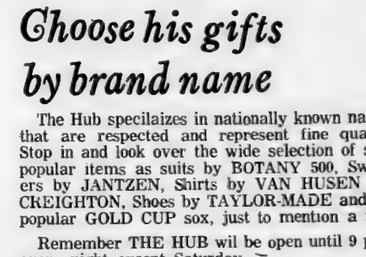
Relay men, in addition to Mann, are Joe Mummaw, Tate Kemper, Harry Schiffman, Thad Adams, Scott Smiley and Woodrow, the team's high scorer.

Molly Snead Wins

Molly Snead of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority saved her best for the finals of the Women's Athletic Association table tennis tournament and won the championship easily.

Miss Snead defeated Missy Vorus of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 21-3, 21-9. The KKG entrant bested Susan Mott of the Nurses' Dorm, 21-12, 21-12, in the semifinals.

Sixty-four coeds participated in the tournament.



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MEDICATED FABLES, by Joseph D. Wassersug. A wry Aesop for the medical profession. Full of chuckles and low-minded Morals, this is the ideal gift for your favorite M. D. $2.50

NOTHING BUT MAX—by Giovanetti. Animal cartoons form Punch that are a joy forever. Published at $3.50. Our Special $1.29

FRENCH LOVERS ARE LOVELY, a collection of cartoons in which French realism does battle with French sentiment, selected by Edmund Swinglehurst. If your brain has ever sneered at your heart, we think you'll really enjoy this one. $1.39



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THE ANSWER: BMOC

THE QUESTION: How do you spell comb backwards?
Submitted by Lewis Bartule, Wayne State U.

THE ANSWER: Not By Bread Alone

THE QUESTION: How is a really good sandwich made?
Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo

THE ANSWER: The Red Pony

THE QUESTION: What is the backbone of Communist China's cavalry?
Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: THOR

THE QUESTION: What do you get from thitting on a thaddle all day?
Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U.

THE ANSWER: Study Hall

THE QUESTION: Which building was dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?
Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California

THE ANSWER: Baby Booties

THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby pirates get?
Submitted by Dan Smith, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.

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Bill Buckley
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Variable cloudiness and chance of showers.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1962 | **Complete UPI Wire Service**

UNC Team Meets Oxford Debaters Here Tomorrow

The UNC Debaters will be challenged by the famed Oxford University Debate Team tomorrow from 4-5 p.m. at Gerrard Hall.

This will be a split-team debate, with a member of the North Carolina team and an Oxford debater facing fellow teammates. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved: That it is the business of the Government to give the people what they need rather than what they want."

The Oxford debaters are coming to UNC on the invitation of Donald K. Springer, director of debate. The event is open to faculty, students, and townspeople.

The UNC Debate Team will consist of Mack Armstrong and Bill Patterson. Armstrong, a senior from Rogersville, Tenn., and veteran debater for four years, was a 1962 delegate to the National Student Congress. He is a history major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Patterson has had three years of experience in college debating, and is a senior history major from Bedford Hills, New York. He is director of the Southeast District of the College Young Republican Federation.

Debaters from Oxford are William D. Madel and John B. W. McDonnell.

Madel, who is 24, is a member of the Oxford Union Society, the Oxford University Conservative Association, the Federation of University Conservative and Unionist Associates, and the Oxford hockey and cricket teams. He attended Uppingham School and Keble College, Oxford, and plans to enter publishing.

McDonnell, 22, is a member of the Oxford Union Society, the Oxford University Conservative Association, the Carlton Club, the Coxswains' Society, the College Sports Clubs Committee and the editorial staff of "Mesopotania." He plans to enter law.

International debating such as the UNC contest on Dec. 10, began in 1921 when a Bates College debate team argued at Oxford University. Almost every year since then with the exception of the war years, a foreign team has toured the United States debating American college students.

Advantages of international debating include an opportunity for American debaters to re-evaluate their teams, and to study different debating approaches and techniques.

The United States also sends debate teams abroad. Team members are selected by the Institute of International Education following tryouts.

NATO Nations Try To Reach Agreement

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and its North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) partners meet here next week to patch a series of rifts that suddenly have threatened the alliance's unity.

They will meet in the NATO Ministerial Council Dec. 13-15 and in a number of side conferences in an atmosphere heavy with disagreements, angry recriminations and bickering.

The United States believes the European NATO members are not pulling their weight. It wants them to increase their lagging defense spending and to step up their conventional forces in Europe.

The Europeans are suspicious the United States wants to keep the entire Western nuclear deterrent in its own hands.

The United States is ready, although reluctantly, to help the Europeans create a European nuclear striking force inside NATO. But the Europeans are split among themselves over this.

France wants to push ahead with its go-it-alone program for an independent French nuclear force. West Germany wants a NATO nuclear force. Few European NATO countries appear ready to put up the money which a NATO nuclear force would cost. Great Britain is alarmed and angered by United States threats to halt the kybolt missile program on which the British A-bomber force depends.

The British government and press still are seething over charges by former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson that Britain's "attempt to pilay a separate power role is about played out."

Britain is disturbed, too, over continued deadlock in the Brussels negotiations on its entry into the European Common Market. Britain blames French intransigence for blocking agreement.

Most of these issues probably will not come up for discussion at the actual NATO council table. But they certainly will be threshed out at the private meetings between ministers on the fringes of the council session.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrives here Tuesday and is scheduled to meet British Foreoign Secretary Lord Home the same afternoon or evening.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will meet simultaneously in London with British Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft for a foirst go-around on the Skybolt dispute.

Atomic Boosters Seen Necessary

Kennedy Considers Space Speedup

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—President Kennedy Saturday completed his speedy tour of nuclear and space installations better prepared, according to his associates, to decide whether to speed up the government's atomic propulsion program.

Kennedy arrived here at noon (PST for an overnight rest at the desert home of singer Bing Crosby before returning to Washington early Monday to face a heavy schedule of visitors and final budget decisions.

The Chief Executive started early Saturday morning at Roman Catholic mass in the sunlit chapel on Kirkland Air Force Base outside Albuquerque, N. M. He then flew to the nuclear rocket development station on the Nevada test grounds near the Indian Springs AFB.

There he saw a "Kiwi" reactor still "hot" radioactively from a recent test firing being dismantled behind a shield of glass and liquid six feet thick.

Discuss Mars Landing

It was at the nuclear rocket station that Kennedy discussed with some of the government's top scientists the probability of the first U.S.-manned landing on Mars. Such a trip will require a refinement of the current Project Rover which is dedicated to building the nuclear propulsion units for pushing man deep into space.

According to Kennedy associates, one of his primary purposes on this trip was to study fiscal 1964 budgetary needs against the Rover potential.

The President, with the best advisers he could summon, examined the possibility of stepping up federal funds for Project Rover.

The question before the administration was whether Rover has reached the point where extra funds might cut appreciable time off the American effort to put a man on the moon, and later on Mars.

Kennedy and a few members of his personal staff planned little more rest and swimming in a heated pool at the Crosby house Saturday night and Sunday. The President planned to take-off for Washington about midnight Sunday.

A crowd of 5,000 greeted Kennedy at the Palm Springs Airport when the jetliner touched down. He was greeted by a cheer—and 80-degree temperatures.

Watched Reactor

The President watched dismantling of a "hot" radioactive Kiwi reactor at the "Area 400 Nevada test site" near Las Vegas, where Atomic Energy Commission AEC Chairman Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and Harold D. Baker, director of the space nuclear propulsion office, were his guides. When he asked the scientists about future space probes, and specifically when this country would begin shooting for Mars, the President was not given a target date. But the scientists envisioned a one-year round trip to Mars, with American spacemen involved spending 40 days on the planet. First, however, there must be successful exploration of the moon, hoped for near the end of this decade.

Buckley To Speak On Welfare State Tomorrow Night

William F. Buckley Jr., editor of the nation's leading conservative magazine, will speak Monday night at 8 in Memorial Hall.

The Young Republicans Club and the Carolina Forum will co-sponsor the speech, on "Freedom and the Welfare State."



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Buckley is editor of National Review. Sen. Barry Goldwater called him "the chief spokesman for the young conservative revival in this country."

Buckley, 37, has three books to his credit: "God and Man at Yale"; "McCarthy and His Enemies" (with Brent Bozell); and "Up From Liberalism." He edited and wrote part of "The Committee and Its Critics," a defense of the House Un - American Activities Committee, published in January, 1962.

"God and Man at Yale", published in 1951, is an attack on what Buckley considers a false view of "academic freedom." It presents the view that most college professors (at least, at Yale) are presenting their students the "liberal line" on politics.

"McCarthy and His Enemies," published in 1954, is a detailed defense of the charges made by Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

"Up From Liberalism," published in 1961, is an attack on the "Liberal Indoctrinator" and the liberal political "establishment."

Perhaps more than anyone else, Buckley has given the conservative effort a stir on the college campus. He is a regular speaker before student, as well as business and political, groups.

He founded the National Review in 1954 "to keep the left from winning by default."

A 1950 graduate of Yale University, Buckley was chairman of the Yale Daily News, class day orator and key man on the debating team that defeated Oxford that year.

Khrushchev To Give Report On Cuban Crisis To Soviet

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Supreme Soviet, the nation's parliament, opens an annual year-end meeting here Monday that may be the forum for Premier Nikita Khrushchev's first report to the country on the Cuban crisis.

The 1,443 deputies, drawn from all over the Soviet Union, also will approve the government's 1963 budget and economic plan and possibly make formal a number of secondary level government job changes.

But top interest at the Kremlin gathering, expected to last about a week, will be centered on the expected foreign policy report which should cover Cuba, Berlin and possibly outline the Soviet stand on the Sino-Indian border dispute.

Khrushchev Report

If Khrushchev, as he often does, addresses the Supreme Soviet session, he would be expected to cover ail thse points, as well as internal questions, in his report.

But the Premier's address is not required, and the Cuban question and other matters could be covered by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Khrushchev is reported to have discussed the Cuban crisis at length in a closed-door meeting of the Communist Party's powerful Central Committee here late last month.

But so far he has not given what could be considered an official report to the people.

Borneo Rebels Try To Seize Oil Fields

BRUNEI, Brunei (UPI) — Rebel forces revolted Saturday against the sultan in this oil-rich British protectorate on Borneo, one of the last outposts of empire. Britain flew in two companies of Gurkha troops from Singapore to try to restore order.

Initial reports said seven persons, including three policemen, had been killed in the fighting as the rebels sought to take over the Shell Oil Company fields at Seria.



FOLKSINGERS—Guitarist Tommy Hunter and banjoist Obray Ramsey provided Graham Memorial with a Saturday night country style last night when they presented "Songs of the French Broad River" in the GM Main Lounge. Both men are from the Great Smokies. —Photo by Jim Wallace

International Living Plan To Be Discussed This Week

Mr. Sam Achziger, representative from the U. S. Headquarters of the Experiment in International Living, will speak to students interested in the Experiment's program of cultural exchange Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Achiziger's talk will be hosted by the International Students Board in GM's Roland Parker Lounge. Achziger will speak on the philosophy and operations of the Experiment, and will tell about costs, application procedures, and scholarship opportunities.

The Experiment in International Living is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of world - wide scope. This year, the organization observing its thirtieth anniversary has grown in that time to include all the countries of Western Europe, many Iron Curtain countries, most of Latin America, and various nations in Africa and the Near East.

According to Larry Winecoff, the organization's Chapel Hill representative, "The Experiment offers an unusual challenge to the person interested in contributing to the growth of international understanding.

"By placing students in foreign homes as 'family members', the Experiment gives the student the opportunity to become acquainted with a foreign country from the viewpoint of the natives, to live the everyday life of an average family, and to see the country and its culture through the native's eyes."

The Experiment philosophy is expressed in the phrase, "People learn to live together by living together," said Winecoff.

Typical Program

Winecoff went on to outline the typical Experiment program, which consists of four parts:

(1) an intensive linguistic and culture orientation, usually during a period of approximately ten days on shipboard en route to the foreign country;

(2) the "Home Stay" in the host country, a period of about five weeks, in which there are regularly scheduled bi-national meetings under the direction of an Experiment group leader, in order to discuss new impressions, problems, adjustments, etc.;

(3) the "Informal Trip" including both the American students and members of like age from the host families, usually a period of three to four weeks, in which the group visits not merely tourist attractions but sites which responsible natives consider most truly representative of the country; and

(4) an evaluation session during the homeward journey, aimed at summing up the summer's experiences both in terms of the educational value and its contributions to international understanding.

The usual Experiment group has ten members and a leader, who is often a teacher during the regular academic year. Each group is assigned to a different town, with the towns being chosen on the basis of their ability to represent the country.

Peace Corps Post Filled By N. C. Man

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Samuel Dewitt Proctor, now on leave of absence as president of North Carolina A&T College, was named Saturday as associate director of the U.S. Peace Corps.

Practor, 40, has been in Nigeria since January as head of Peace Corps work there. Director Sargent Shriver said in making the announcement that Proctor will be in charge of recruit training and overseas administration for the Peace Corps.

Proctor, a Negro, will receive $20,000 a year in his new post, one of the highest in the Peace Corps.

Proctor is scheduled to return to Greensboro, N. C., in September 1963 to resume the presidency of A&T College. He was granted an 18-month leave of absence by the college's board of trustees in December 1961 when offered the Nigerian Peace Corps post.

Galbraith To Check Border Conditions; Chinese Withdraw

NEW DELHI (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith flew to Communist-invaded Ladakh Saturday on an inspection trip while Communist China announced a series of withdrawals all along the 2,500-mile Sino-Indian frontier.

Peking Radio announced the new withdrawals shortly after Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said the Chinese would withdraw from disputer areas of the Northeast Frontier Agency (NEFA) except for the posts of Dhola and Longju, which they captured in September.

Galbraith, accompanied by his wife and military aid specialist, Brig. Gen. John E. Kelly, made a flying visit to Leh, capital of Ladakh. Mrs. Galbraith visited Indian wounded in the hospital while Galbraith conferred with Indian officials.

Washington Visit Planned

Galbraith and U. S. Ambassador to Pakistan Walter P. McConaughty both fly to Washington on Monday for conference with President Kennedy. Presumably they will discuss the aid program and the Indio-Pakistani decision to negotiate on the long-smouldering Kashmir dispute.

The Peking broadcast listed a string of towns and villages the Chinese Communists have captured inside territory claimed by India. The broadcast said Red troops would begin withdrawing from these towns Sunday. The towns ranged from Ladakh areas to the extreme eastern end of the frontier. Another Peking report said the Communists would release 146 sick and wounded Indian soldiers Dec. 13 in the Dirang Dzong area —well inside the NEFA.

Tezpur dispatches said there still was no sign of a large scale withdrawal although Peking announced it would begin its withdrawals Dec. 1. The Chinese still held Bomdi La, north of Tezpur, but Peking said troops would pull out of there as far north as the disputed McMahon Line.

The Tezpur dispatches said Indian army officials feared the Chinese actually were consolidating some positions inside India instead of withdrawing. The officials said the only withdrawals to date were from advanced outposts reached just before the cease-fire was announced Nov. 21.

Nehru went before the Upper House Saturday to clarify his confusing statements which left members of parliament angry and uncertain as to his intentions. Some wondered whether he was carrying on secret negotiations with Red China.

Saturday he said the Chinese would pull back from all except two posts from Indian-claimed territory in the NEFA-Dhola near the borders of India, Ghutan and Tibet, and Longju about 30 miles further east.

Experiment To Be Tried By UNC Club

Aimee Gibson, spokesman for the International Students Board, announced yesterday the board's plans for a College and Community Ambassador Program in co-operation with the Experiment in International Living.

The purpose of the program, said Miss Gibson, is to give a student the opportunity to spend a summer in a foreign country and report back to his sponsors what he has learned from the trip.

The ISB is presently trying to raise money from campus and community organizations to sponsor the program. They need about $950.

In order to apply for the ambassadorship, the applicant must be a student at the University and must be willing to speak to sponsor groups on his return to Chapel Hill. He does not necessarily have to have command of a foreign language, said Miss Gibson.

There will be a meeting of all faculty and community members interested in seeing the program established on Tuesday night at 9:00 in the Episcopal Church of the Cross. Sam Achziger of the U. S. Headquarters of the Experiment in International Living will speak to the group about the Ambassador Program.

Any students interested in applying for the program should meet at the "Y" Thursday at 4:00.

Cuba Buildup Cost Russia $1 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The ballistic missiles and other weapons which Russia shipped into Cuba in its clandestine effort to gain a Western Hemisphere foothold were authoritatively estimated Saturday to have cost not less than $1 billion.

Washington computed the cost as one attempt to measure the enormity of the Kremlin enterprise that resulted in the brink-of-war crisis last October. In the face of U. S. demands, the "offensive" ballistic missiles and obsolescent IL28 bombers have pulled out and presumably shipped home to Russia. But a huge share of Moscow's investment in arms-for-Cuba remains in the form of what Washington elects to describe as "defensive" weapons.

With them are Russian troops and technicians estimated in the capital to number anywhere from 5,000 to 20,000 men. There is no sure estimate, but an insistent administration goal is to bring about their departure.

Weapons still in Cuba include a highly developed anti-aircraft missile system, Komar patrol boats able to fire short-range missiles, FROG free rocket over ground missiles with 20 to 25 miles range, complex military communications systems, and MIG jet fighters that could lug bombs as well as conduct air defense.

Columbia Dean Will Be Here This Week.

Walter D. Smith, Assistant Dean and Chairman of the Committee on Admissions of the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, will be on the Carolina campus on Thursday, December 13.

Dean Smith will be available in the afternoon to talk with Juniors and Seniors about the graduate Business program at Columbia.

The School has a three-term program which allows students to gain credit for a full term of work during the Summer period.

Ackland Plans Special Show

New Purchases To Be Displayed For Fourth Anniversary

By ALICE WELSH

To celebrate its fourth anniversary the William Hayes Ackland Memorial Art Center will hold a special exhibit of its new acquisitions from December 15 to January 20.

Many of these new objets d'art were purchased in Europe earlier this year by Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, director of the Center, and will be on public display for the first time. An additional observance will be the publication of a small illustrated volume describing some of the present holdings.

In conjunction with the exhibition, a new booklet picturing and describing some of Ackland Art Center's holdings is now on sale. Entitled "An Introduction to the Collection, 1958-1962," the booklet treats 94 of the pieces in the Center's permanent collection with illustrations and a text on each item.

The Ackland Art Center was formally opened in September 1958. It is a memorial to a Southern attorney, William Hayes Ackland (1855-1940) who, because he visualized broader art education in the South, bequeathed to the University a teaching museum and a purchase endowment. By means of Mr. Ackland's generosity which was later supplemented by the William A. Whitaker Fund and gifts from friends, the Center has made slow but steady progress towards fullfilling the benefactors' intent.

Four Years Of Growth

Since its meager beginning four years ago the Center has become an integral part of the University. And, while its primary function is pedagogic—which is sometimes dull — monotony has been avoided by a highly selective and wary director to whom "quality has been a major consideration for both purchases and the acceptances of gifts." Dr. Sloane's attitude is that esthetic and instructive needs are not incompatible—the practical result being an unusually stimulating, well-rounded collection that will eventually represent the entire range of art history.

Substantial progress towards that goal has been achieved by the new acquisitions with fewer and fewer deficiencies in any period. Outstanding paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings, and other arts are comprised by the recent additions.

The new objets d'art include a 5th century B.C. Greek kylix attributed to Makron; a 1st century B.C. Roman or Greek torso; a 15th century painting by Jacopo Sellaio; two 15th century prints by Andrea Mantegna and Martin Schongauer; two 16th century drawings by Francesco Primaticcio and Remigio Cantagallina; a 17th century Italian painting of dramatic chiaroscuro and an oil still life of the same period by Jan Davidsz De Heem; a 17th century drawing by Il Volterrano; two 18th century paintings by Pierre Subleyras and Josepth-Marie Vien; three 18th century drawings by Nicolas Lancret, P. G. van Os and William Payne and a watercolor by William Blake of the same period; two 19th century drawings by Constantin Guys and A. L. Barye; a 20th century drawing by Georges Matieu and a bronze sculpture also of this century by Jean Arp.

The museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 9, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 63

Conservative Buckley, A Welcome Relief

Monday night at 8 p.m. one of this country's more sincere citizens and most enlightened conservatives will expound on "Freedom and the Welfare State." We would suggest that every member of the student body attend the lecture.

William F. Buckley will have, we think, something to say. And though we may not agree entirely with what he says, we do anticipate being entertained by the way in which he will say it. Buckley has a speaking reputation of which every conservative must surely be proud.

Need more be said?

Well, perhaps just a little more. Namely, that we would stress a difference which should be apparent between the "conservatism" of an extremely wealthy (arne't they all?) and educated editor of the "National Review" and the conservatism of "negation" which is too often in evidence on the campuses of southern universities.

Conservative Buckley may not like the "New Frontier," but he apparently has the presence of mind to refrain from bleating about it. Rather, he has ideas of his own, or at least, of his own set, and it is with these ideas that he will confront his critics.

This may seem, initially, inconsequential, or at least inconsequential in so far as we presuppose that all political figures have ideas of their own, and that it is with these ideas that they approach opposition. But to those of us who have repeatedly encountered conservatism as a mere "loud-lament" about the sorry state-of-affairs in which the "New Frontier" has placed the country, the fact that Buckley will speak instead of "crying" is hardly inconsequential.

We welcome to this campus, with open arms, a man of conservative convictions who rises above petty name-calling and negative lamentation.

We are tired of hearing everything left-of-the-American Legion being labeled as Communist and thereby summarily dismissed as unworthy of intelligent consideration. We are tired of seeing those who call themselves "conservative" put on shows that are worthy of the Mickey Mouse Club.

In essence, we are tired of seeing the conservative element on this campus permit a small, but vocal, group of weeping malcontents represent the causes and stands of a sometimes-valid political position.

Indeed, "conservatism" as it is too often presented on this campus fails to be a valid political "position" or "approach." It becomes, rather, a mere anti-liberal lament.

And in view of this sad situation, the presence of William F. Buckley should be a welcome relief—a source of encouragement—whether one claims agreement with his ideas or not. (CW)

Cover To Cover

Probably one of the most important intellectual events in the public sector to occur in the three years we have attended this University has been the birth and life of "Reflections" magazine. Perhaps one of the most pleasing occurrences of recent months is that Editor Brown has managed to get another (his fourth) issue published.

This "Reflections' 'is 64 pages of articles, fiction, poetry, drawings and sculpture—and possibly the world's most appealing advertising. There is much in the magazine which is pleasing, encouraging and exciting; and there is a little material which forces the reader to cry, "So what?"

From cover to cover, very briefly:

The cover itself—superb, marvelous use of color.

Size of the magazine—expanded in width, more readable.

Editorials — Brown and Leon Rooke on Mississippi, leadership and politics. These edits, shorter than in previous "Reflections" issues, are good and gutty, with no holds barred—but, in parts, a little superficial by the magazine's high standards. The brief "awards" are somewhat useless.

"Poverty and Possibility" by Herbert L. Matthews — Timely in the context of the Cuban crisis, but applicable to all the problems faced by the United States in Latin America. The article is an intelligent, important reminder of the unfinished business of democracy within the nations of Latin America.

"The Tragedy of Our German Policies" by retired Gen. Hugh Hester—A very interesting piece with vital information concerning misinformation on the Berlin problem and general American policy in Europe. Its primary limitation is the propagandistic language (such words as "war-mongering" and "honey-combed with Nazis" appear several times in condemning Western propoganda.

There are two short stories, both excellent, by Leon Rooke and Ralph Dennis. The stories are probably this issue's best feature. The Dennis story continues the saga of his sad, fat, word man. There are also eight pieces of poetry and a series of pictures of Edward Higgins' welded sculpture.

In all, this issue follows its predecessors in offering dual visual and mental benefits.

But, to harp on an old point, the best aspect of "Reflections" publication is its publication. It is encouraging and pleasing by its very presence. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"It Was Right Here Just A Little While Ago"



Letters To The Editors

Abortion, Bull Pledges, New Left

SSL Bills Inconsistent

To the Editors,

Is it not strange that the SSL decided that capital punishment should be abolished (ostensibly because man does not have the right to take the life of another human being—this being the usual argument) and in the same breath saw fit to affix circumstances whereby a single man could do this—legally? This seems to me to be an outstanding inconsistency in thought here.

The students achieved further absurdity by the conditions they established, only one of which (No. 4—when the pregnancy threatens the mother's life), in my mind, even approaches justification of abortion. The first condition by which a doctor could legally perform an abortion if "convinced" that the baby would be deformed, is not far removed from the similar practice of the ancient Spartans, who at least waited to be sure that the baby would be deformed before 'hey put it to death.

Suddenly Huxley's Brave New World does not seem so far-fetched after all. Do the students who represented UNC really feel that an unborn baby should be deprived of his life because of a misfortune suffered by the mother? (A silly question—obviously they do.) And since when can a mother of unsound mind not bear a healthy child? Either there is an error in my thinking (in which case I wish someone would please enlighten me) or the SSL has been guilty of some rash acts. How about it, delegates?

—John Hamilton

Faculty Ruling Discriminatory

To the Editors,

It has been said that there are two sides to every issue. With that maxim in mind let's study the recent Student-Faculty Committee ruling on bull-pledges and inactives. They have decided that being disaffiliated should mean specifically that bull-pledges and inactives cannot so much as enter their fraternity house nor attend any social functions, open or closed.

There are those who feel that this is a positive step in the right direction and that it should be commended. Perhaps such a harsh move is necessary to point out to these students just what their purpose at Carolina is and perhaps nothing else could have as moving an effect. Besides being a type of guidance for the bull-pledges and inactives, the ruling also serves as a protectorate for the fraternities themselves. Many are the inactives who enjoy knowing that they do not have to attend chapter meetings or have other obligations to the house yet can still receive all the benefits thereof. These students are in essence mooching off their friends who in turn must take upon themselves all the obligations and expenses for both themselves and their disaffiliates. Under this light it appears that the committee came up with a basically sound and competent decision.

However let's look at the other side of the picture. There are cries of "Persecution" on many sides of the campus. Elsewhere the Negroes and the Jews are persecuted, yet here at Carolina it is the fraternity man who must keep a constant vigil, not towards the Ku Klux Klan or towards the S-S Trooper, but towards South Building.

When the Beat Duke parade was reviewed, who got kicked? The fraternity system. It is true that fraternities produced more unacceptable floats than did the dormitories; however when one considers the higher participation rate of fraternities this is a seemingly natural result.

Dorms were censured also, but it was the fraternity system that was lambasted. Is the faculty unaware of certain happenings in the dormitories? Don't they know that on occasion girls have been known to spend the evenings behind the locked doors of dorm rooms? Perhaps this is perfectly alright since there is no curfew rule imposed in the dorms just as there is no rule that says a student must leave a certain dorm if he does not maintain a "C" average or cannot attend his dorm's social functions for the same reason.

How does the faculty propose to enforce such an autocratic ruling? Must the IFC post armed guards at all entrances to fraternity houses and parties with mug-shots of each disaffiliate to prevent their entrance? Has the faculty considered the possibility that ATO disaffiliates could easily attend a Zete party and vice-versa? More important, has the faculty forgotten that each student has certain unalienable rights . . .?

It would appear that South Building has acquired one trait usually assigned to the fraternity system—discrimination.

Does the faculty realize that total strangers, regardless of their Q.P. average, may come to the fraternity parties while inactives can hardly peek through the windows?

It appears strange that only those students who were so unfortunate as to have pledged a fraternity are the ones to be discriminated for not maintaining a "C" average. When will the faculty decree that no fraternity man possessing less than a "C" average may dine in Lenoir Hall?

Who makes certain that no dorm intramural team has members with less than "C" average?

In the past each fraternity had the final voice in selecting their members, but now this right must be shared with the institution referred to as South Building. Are we not now even more selective? Does the faculty not realize that right now no disaffiliate can eat meals at the house? That he can visit only occasionally? That he cannot attend sorority mixers? That he cannot participate in intramurals? That he cannot engage in his chapter's business matters and decisions? Does the faculty intend to take away every right he possesses? It is not so preposterous to ask "may we speak to our disaffiliates in Y-court or sit next to them in class? Can we attend church with them? If they are seemingly so unfit that they shouldn't be allowed to visit the fraternity house, would it be proper to take them home to meet the folks?

In conclusion it is evident that a certain minority of students have been denied their right to visit their friends when and where they so choose.

Does the faculty actually think that this ruling is an effective solution or do they somehow "subconsciously" realize that this is simply one more step towards the total banishment of fraternities from Carolina and the liberal community of Chapel Hill???

—Watts Carr
Sam Simpson

Far Left And Right Condemned

To the Editors,

As this seems to be the time of year during which various societies of evidently extreme deviant character show signs of great activity on this campus, I somewhat question their purposes, and even more their means of achievement of these purposes. I am especially referring to the New Left Club, its elite, the Progressive Labor Club, and its antithesis, the Young Americans for Freedom. The New Left, according to the opinions of several of its ardent members, is theoretically seeking the establishment of Social Democracy in the U.S., a principle which is dear to many Americans, and is the obvious trend in American politics today; yet the New Left, by its association with various other organs and personalities, definitely, and beyond any doubt, shows pro-Soviet leanings, a characteristic which has slowed down the movement for Social Democrcy more so in this country than in any other nation in the Western community of nations. Others within this area, such as the United Kingdom and Italy, have Social Democratic parties, which, not desiring Communist co-operation, have made great strides in the establishment of true democracy. But when the New Left comes out with pro-Castro propaganda leaflets in time of government crises, then certainly people who have any respect for any aspect of American life, are almost forced into the conservative fold by no real choice of their own. Thus, by such activities as the New Left has been occupied with of late, the club has actually been working against its proposed principles, and having done so, has actually done harm to the cause of Social Democracy. The ideas of the Progressive Labor Club are evident; it has no sympathy for Western Socialism or liberalism, and prefers the crude ideas of Lenin.

As for the other end of the pole, the Young Americans for Freedom, there too exist numerous contradictions. The organization claims to be pro-American, but with its Birch-Goldwater-McCarthy type thinking, has certainly hurt not only its own cause of conservatism, but has in the process of its evolvement turned away from the cause of democracy, and has instead turned to the emotional outbreaks of various fanatics, including Mr. Rockwell of Arlington, Virginia, who reminds one of a certain character of several decades ago, namely Adolf Schickelgruber. I am nevertheless sure that most sane people will turn away from these fruitless organizations which I have here mentioned, and if they have not done so yet, then I urge them to do so, for it will only do them harm in their future careers and lives. If you are a Socialist, then turn to one of the existing parties of this country, and help shape it your way; and if you happen to be a conservative, restrain yourself from Fascism and attempt to achieve your goals within democratic organizations.

—Dennis Dobrowske

Otelia Real –And Youthful

To the Editors,

I was eating alone in Lenoir all last Sunday afternoon when an elderly lady approached my table and asked if she might sit with me. I, of course, consented and she introduced herself as Otelia Connor. The name sounded familiar, but I did not immediately realize with whom I was having the pleasure of eating. However, during the course of our conversation, I remembered seeing articles in the DTH signed by that name and I asked if she were the author. She said that she was and seemed pleased that I had read her articles.

I have found that very few students, especially freshmen, know anything about Otelia Connor. Many, myself previously included, thought "Otelia Connor" to be a pseudonym used by a DTH editorialist who wished to remain anonymous. To those persons who are laboring under this misconception, Mrs. Connor is in fact a delightful individual. She is a widow and has two married children. She told me that she thought that children had lives of their own to live and should be allowed to do so without the interference of parents. Mrs. Connor informed me that she came to Chapel Hill in order to live in an intellectual atmosphere and at least partially escape the world of "bridge parties and garden clubs."

I used the word "elderly" most hesitantly in reference to Mrs. Connor, for, if youth is an attribute of the spirit, Otelia Connor could not possibly be more than thirty-five. There are very few individuals around, but it was my pleasure to have lunch with one today.

—Donald W. Carson

Major Threat To UNC Seen

To the Editors:

Last Spring two seniors who obviously loved this place wrote articles for the Tar Heel on the meaning of the University. It may well be to add a midyear footnote to those articles, however ironically the footnote may contrast with the spirit of the original articles.

There has arisen a threat to this campus in recent years and it is fast approaching a climax. Any honest analysis of it must penetrate beyond consideration of "weejuns," "sharpness," and the Duke parade. The threat involves the whole University. It is best seen in the perspective of the University idea. This idea involves a community of scholars searching earnestly for the truth, ever maintaining intellectual concern and personal integrity in that search. Yet, at UNC the posture of the student is the antithesis of this concern. Casualness is the goal. This is exemplified in the spectator stance of casual clothes, casual feelings toward courses, casual relations with other students, and a casual refusal to become actively involved. There results an intellectual lethargy in meeting academic requirements of the University. In interpersonal relations there is not only a lack of any real warmth or affection, but there is in its place an affected friendliness that approaches manipulation. Most dangerous of all is the general flouting of anything that purports to be honorable and meaningful.

This casual posture has the potential of becoming a malicious force that may bring the ruin of UNC as a university. True, this general quality is ubiquitous in the outside world, caused as it may be by the World Wars, the potential of nuclear war, and the inordinate misuse of freedom that result from affluence. This is no reason, however, that it cannot be met here at UNC. How met? The answer is not clear. Certainly the threat should be met directly and acknowledged realistically. Beyond that, there must be reliance on certain qualities inherent and potentially forceful in the individual student, such as integrity, courage, verility, and a serious concern for searching out and fighting out a real kind of truth.

—Tom Iseley

GOP Gains In South--Golden

Mr. John Tower, Republican Senator from Texas, made a post-election statement on television. The Republican gains in the South, he said, not only showed the emergence of a two-party system, but revealed a definite swing to the conservatives.

I subscribe to the first view but hardly to the second.

The two-party South is already here; the result of two basic factors; the intense industrialization of the South, and the assurance by the Republican candidates that they can be relied upon to maintain the system of racial solidarity. There is no question about this. No one can say Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Texas are solid Democratic states, any more than they can say Virginia, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Tennessee are.

* * *

But whether the folks voted for "the conservatives" is open to question. As a matter of fact Senator Tower himself serves in the United States Senate because he has received the support of most of the Texas liberals. Where Mr. Tower is openly, and with considerable pride, to the right of Barry Goldwater, his Democratic opponent, William Blakely, was openly, and with equal pride, to the right of Strom Thurmond. Indeed Mr. Tower's supporters secretly intimated to the Texas trade-unionists that if they voted for the arch-conservative Blakely, they'd be stuck with him for life, whereas a vote for the less-secure Republican would give them a better chance of getting a liberal Senator some day.

In two Congressional races in North Carolina, the Republicans probably won because they were less conservative than their Democratic opponents. This does not mean they were endorsed by Democrats but these two Republicans won House seats because they picked up most of the organized labor and some of the Negro votes in their respective districts. Charles Raper Jonas returned to the House for a sixth term as Republican representative from North Carolina's 8th district. It is no injustice to him to say that Mr. Jonas is considerably to the right of Dwight D. Eisenhower. His defeated Democratic opponent, Paul Kitchin, however, was to the right of John C. Calhoun. Both men were incumbents, running against each other, because North Carolina lost a House seat in the 1960 census redistricting.

In the 9th district, Republican James Broyhill defeated Democrat Hugh Alexander who was in close competition to see if he could be even more conservative than Mr. Kitchin. Republicans and Democrats knew they would split the conservative vote. The election depended upon who could swing the vote of the textile unions, the Negroes, and the supporters of social legislation.

* * *

The Republican candidates won most of these votes for the same reason Senator Tower did: because, as Republicans, their position is yet a little shakier in the South than their Democratic opponents who once elected, serve forever.

One has to remember, too, that the chief Republican winners, Rockefeller in New York, Romney in Michigan, and Scranton in Pennsylvania all talked about jobs, security, and "immediate help for the unemployed." I listened to a speech by Republican Romney of Michigan. I shut my eyes and for a moment he sounded for all the world like Henry A. Wallace, in his third party race for President in 1948.

Senator John Tower of Texas may think there's a Barry Goldwater Renaissance going on, the voters apparently don't.

—Harry Golden
Carolina Israelite

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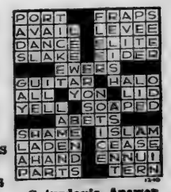
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Cowboy Roundup
Buffet
Starts 5:30 – Feast On
- Rare Roast Beef
- Barbecued Chicken
- Vienna Loaf
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- Waldorf Salad
- French Potato Salad
- Cottage Cheese & Chive Salad
- 3 Other Unique Ranch House Salads
- Dessert
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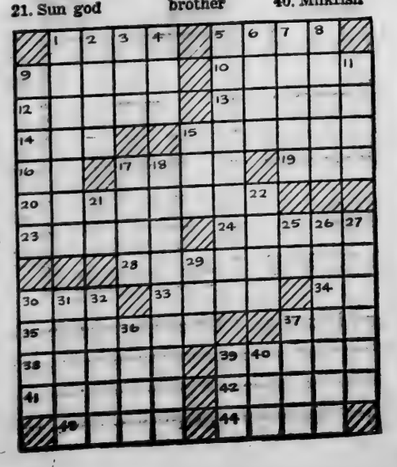
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mirth
5. Woodland trail
9. Make, as a basket
10. Mistake
12. Smithies' block
13. Increase the bet: poker
14. Honey-maker
15. Sign or a badge
16. Equally
17. Only
19. Medieval poem tale
20. Brazilian rubber trees
23. Listened to
24. Harass
28. Influenced
30. "The Wayward ——"
33. Eject
34. Exclamation
35. In proper sequence (2 wds.)
37. Winglike
38. Stone under coronation chair: G. B.
39. Hip-high boot
41. City NE Illinois
42. Prize
43. Watched carefully
44. Coral reefs

DOWN
1. River: western New York
2. Wash
3. Biblical name
4. Lamprey
5. Penetrates and spreads
6. A Bedouin
7. Warble
8. Hebrew prophet
9. River into Ohio River
11. Ancient people of Gaul
15. Unit of work
17. Star in Cetus
18. In reversed order: 3 wds.
21. Sun god
22. Denomination
25. Preposition
26. Inspectors of weights and measures
27. Man's name
29. Playfulness
30. Swiss Alps' cold wind
31. One's father's brother
32. Thin, inexpensive cigar
36. Unicorn fish
37. Call it — (stop working)
39. Women's Army Corps' member
40. Milkfish



Saturday's Answer



Campus Briefs

CANTERBURY HAYRIDE
Those going on the hayride this evening should meet in the parking lot tonight at 6.

SOPH. CLASS PUBLICITY
There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Publicity Committee at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

STATE & NATIONAL AFFAIRS
There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class State and National Affairs Committee tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 in GM. All committee members and all other interested persons are urged to attend.

JUNIOR CLASS EX. COMM.
Any member of the Junior Class Executive Committee who can attend the sale should contact Spencer Barnes.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING
Dr. Harris Tindall, Associate Physician of the UNC Infirmary Staff, will speak on "Health Services of the University" Monday, Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Ronald S. Burdick of the Duke University Department of Mathematics will address the Statistics Colloquium on Monday, Dec. 10 at 4:00 in 265 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Stage-by-Stage Modification of Polynomial Estimators by the Jackknife Method."

CHRISTMAS PARTY
GMAB and the Pan - Hellenic Council are sponsoring a "trim the tree" party today at 2 p.m. in GM. All students are invited.
The purpose of the party is to decorate GM for Christmas but entertainment and refreshments will be provided.
Bob Rearden, chairman of GMAB, said, "It is hoped that many campus men and women who have the 'Christmas Spirit' will come Sunday to help out." An estimated turnout of over 400 girls are expected.

YDC
Representative David Henderson from North Carolina's 3rd District will address the monthly meeting of the UNC-YDC tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom.

SOPHOMORES
There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Publicity Committee, today at 7:00 p.m. in Woodhouse Room, GM.

Recruiting

The following companies will recruit on campus this week:
Monday, December 10: Women's Army Corps: Army Material Command; Ennis, Linder & Folger, CPA's; Martin Company.
Tuesday, December 11: Martin Company; Package Products Company, Inc.; Celanese Corporation of America; Haskins & Sells, CPA's; North Carolina Wesleyan College.
Wednesday, December 12: A. M. Pullen & Co.; Furman University.
Thursday, December 13: Columbia University Graduate School of Business; S. D. Leidesdorf & Co., CPA's; Union Carbide Consumer Products Co.
Friday, December 14; United Aircraft Corp. Research Laboratories; The Kroger Company; Ernst & Ernst.

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"HYPNOTIC!" LIFE MAGAZINE
"BRILLIANT!" NEW YORK TIMES
ALAIN RESNAIS' (HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR)
LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD
An ASTOR Release
Varsity

If you have too many friends . . . Our nickel Christmas Cards may Save the day!
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Foreign Student Visits Capital

"It looks like a European capital because of the parks and avenues," a foreign student here said about Washington, D. C.
Antonio Munoz was one of the five foreign students studying in the United States who were chosen to represent their respective countries at Foreign Student Day in Washington, D. C. last Tuesday. He not only represented Spain but all of Europe.
These five students from Japan, Argentina, Iran and Ghana joined other foreign students studying in Washington to celebrate the annual event sponsored by the Foreign Students Service Council.
The highlight of the day was an address by President Kennedy in which he emphasized the responsibility of foreign students as ambassadors of their respective countries.
Munoz, a Business Administration major, was a Fulbright scholar during his first year in graduate school here.

Piano Recital Slated Today

Dr. William S. Newman of the Music Dept. calls it his "pet."
Music majors call it "one of their favorites."
What are they talking about? "Original Music for Two Pianos."
This petite Musicale presentation of Graham Memorial featuring the twin piano recital will be presented tonight at 9 in Hill Music Hall.
Five of Carolina's most talented pianists will present selections by Clementi ("Sonata in B-flat"), Debussy ("En Blanc et Noir") and Brahms ("Variations on a Theme by Haydn").
Those students who will be performing include Sue Wallace, Lynn Duval, Harriet Herring, Tom Glymph, Bill Flicker and William Robinson.
Dr. Newman, co-ordinator for this GM presentation, invites everyone to enjoy a Sunday night of music.
The concert is free and ID cards are not required.

Faculty Pay Raises Said Likely

Faculty members of colleges and universities in North Carolina may get a substantial pay raise in 1963. The state's proposed new budget, which was completed last week, calls for increased salaries for college and faculty members.
Consolidated University President William C. Friday had asked the advisory budget commission for almost $5 million for faculty increases at the three branches of the University. Presidents of the other state operated institutions followed much the same line.
Hugh Cannon, state director of administration, said the summary sheets his department will prepare for the legislature should be finished by Christmas.
The total amount of the state budget for the next biennium will not be released until Gov. Sanford presents it to the legislature.

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PEGGY CLOTH BOOKS—Sturdy cloth resists little teeth, and the colorful illustration, printed in non-toxic ink, are just right for little tots. Best of all, these books will stand boiling and washing. Several titles, of which our favorite is "Good Night." $1.00
KATE GREENAWAY MOTHER GOOSE — Although we stock several Mother Goose books, our pet is this little old-fashioned English edition, with its quaint and dainty colored illustrations. $1.50
THE WILD AND WOOLLY ANIMAL BOOK, by Nita Jones, with drawings by Dale Maxey. Our favorite dollar flat. The color is gay, but not obtrusive, the pictures modern but cuddly, and the "story" just enough for a very small person. $1.00
THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD, by Watty Piper. An old favorite in lively new dress, and your child will love it just as much as you used to. $1.50
A TALE OF TAILS, by Elizabeth MacPherson. Another big book with big colored pictures that will delight the small reader. We think Mama will like it, too. $1.99
Be A Good Santa!
The Intimate Has It—
Gifts For the Eight-to-Twelve Group
THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS CAROL, by Johanna Spyri. The author of Heidi in a sparkling tale for the six-to-ten age group. Handsome Alpine illustrations in full color. $1.39
THE PHOENIX AND THE CARPET, by E. Nesbit. What happens when the children discover that a second-hand carpet, bought for the nursery, is a flying one. A classic among fairy tales. $1.95
THE COMIC LOOKING GLASS, edited by Hart Day Leavitt. A generous collection of comic writing, suitable for the young, by Thurber, Aesop, Benchley, O Henry, and others. $1.95
THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. A wonderful introduction to the world of "grown-up books," that will keep the young reader on his toes. $1.95
STARTING A ROCK AND MINERAL COLLECTION by Miriam Gilbert. A nice little flat book for the youngster who is old enough to collect. We recommend it for that eight-year-old boy on your list. $1.00
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Tar Heels Pressed Hard To Beat Birds, 75-65

Soccer Team Looks Ahead To Promising '63 Season

By MARTIN KRUMING

Throughout the world from Spain to Hawaii soccer is one of the leading spectator sports. At Carolina this fast moving, highly competitive game takes a back seat to football, basketball, and baseball.

This fall head Coach Marvin Allen guided the Tar Heels to an 8-2 record and a second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The only losses were to perennial champion Maryland, 7-0, and Eastern powerhouse Navy, 4-0. The Terrapins, representing the South in the NCAA championship playoffs, breezed past Pittsburgh and Springfield before bowing to St. Louis, 4-3, in the finals. In that final game Maryland was leading, 3-2, at halftime.

The highlight of the campaign was the victory over Duke, 1-0. Realizing the offensive might of the Blue Devils, and having been crushed by Maryland only four days before, Carolina needed this game to close out its best season since 1959. That year UNC was 9-1.

Led by co-captains Charlie Battle and Peter Blake, 1963 should be an exciting one for the Tar Heels. Both Maryland and Duke invade Fetzer Field.

Battle, an English major from Miami, has been a starter at right fullback for two seasons. His best games this fall were against Duke and Maryland. Blake, a native of Rumson, N. J., was all-ACC right wing in 1961. Both players are Morehead scholars.

Missing from this fall's starting forward line will be co-captain Bob Kemper at left wing, high scoring center forward Jimmy Reston and "Flying Dutchman" Herman Prakke at right inside.

Only co-captain Bill Snyder at center fullback is missing in the backfield.

The freshman squad, whose 7-0 slate was the first undefeated one since soccer was established at Carolina in 1946, produced some outstanding players.

"He did as much for the team as anybody and showed a lot of potential," said Coach Bob DeVoogt of his co-captain and right halfback, Danny Galves.

Drew Murphy, the leading Tar Baby scorer with 12 goals and 7 assists should be of tremendous help to the varsity at center forward next season. "He passes beautifully and his head won two or three games for us," commented DeVoogt.

DeVoogt also singled out his starting left wing, Mac Skelly. With seven goals to his credit, Skelly was praised as being able to play any position on the forward line.

The squad's best game was against Warren Wilson Junior College, a team which had not lost a contest in three years. "I had my doubts about this one but the boys came through beautifully," said DeVoogt.

"The players worked hard for me and came from behind in four of the seven ball games," DeVoogt remarked. "Each time a goal was scored against them the team would huddle in the center of the field and rise to the occasion."

DeVoogt, in his first year of coaching, is a graduate of Brockport State Teachers' College, near Rochester, N. Y. Brockport was number one nationally in 1955 and has been in the top ten each year since then. DeVoogt was a member of the all New York State soccer team in 1961 and was offered a contract to play in Canada.

"My one aim is to coach in college," he said.

The personable coach is quite a psychologist. At the beginning of the season he announced that he would wear the same shirt and Tar Heel suit each game until the team was defeated, and promised that the players could throw him in the shower if they went undefeated. So when the bus returned with a 4-1 win over Duke, DeVoogt was hoisted on the players' shoulders and dumped into the swimming pool during the middle of varsity practice. Head swimming coach Pat Earey was speechless.

Swimmers Crush Roosters 59-32 For Fifth Win

By JOEL BULKLEY

Carolina's varsity swimmers continued their winning ways yesterday, registering a 59-32 triumph over an under-manned University of South Carolina team for their fifth straight victory of the year.

The Blue Dolphins scored first places in all but two of the day's 11 events as they copped their second win in as many days. Friday night they topped the Clemson varsity, 65-29, taking all but one of the first-place honors.

Since there was no opposition the relay team of Jim Huffman, Harry Schiffman, Tate Kemper and Harry Mummaw won the 400-yard medley event to begin the afternoon. Barry King, who took first in Friday's individual medley race, added a first in the 200-yard freestyle race yesterday, with Chip Smith taking third.

Howard Cone scored first in the 50-yard freestyle with Dick Woodrow third. Woodrow finished first in the 100-yard freestyle. Captain Willie Bloom won the 200 individual medley; Larry Roberts captured the butterfly event; and Thompson Mann and Joe Huffman finished first and second in the backstroke.

Thad Adams and Mike Bissell were one-two in the 20-lap freestyle event while Earl Bradford won the breaststroke event.

Al Biggs and the freestyle relay team of Hulings, Evans, McDaniel and Fitzpatrick were the only victors for the visitors from USC. Biggs was the only entry in the diving competition.

In Friday's meet against Clemson, the Tar Heels swept first places in all but the butterfly event.

Coach Pat Earey commented yesterday that "the team was coming along especially well and looks better time-wise at this stage of the season than any other I have seen here." He added that he was happy that he had been able to give all his swimmers a chance in the past few meets.

The varsity travels to Durham Wednesday afternoon for a meet with the Duke Blue Devils.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet tonight at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

Bill Cunningham Tops UNC Scorers With 18 Markers

COLUMBIA, S. C.—North Carolina, betrayed by its shooting eyes all night long, finally had to rely on fast break lay-ups and free throws in the last five minutes last night to edge stubborn South Carolina, 75-65.

The Tar Heels, scratched, mauled and shaken by USC's supposedly hapless Gamecocks, held only a slim 60-56 lead at the 15:35 mark of the second period before they could get going.

Then the dam burst. Charlie Shaffer started things off for UNC with two fould shots. Larry Brown then stole a pass from the Gamecock's Scotti Ward and went in for a three-point play. This put the Tar Heels up by nine at 65-56.

Shaffer then applied the finishing touches as he raced down on the lead end of two more fast breaks which gave UNC an unsurmountable 69-56 margin.

Ward and Ronnie Collins, the only returning veterans for new coach Chuck Noe's South Carolina club, had kept the Gamecocks in contention up to those last five minutes.

Colins, who was high point man for the night with 22, brought South Carolina from a 46-55 defiit midway through the final period with some deadly shooting.

The USC cause was furthered by Ward's fine floor play. The 6-2 guard contributed 17 points before fouling out just before UNC's closing streak.

Carolina was also hampered by foul trouble.

Billy Cunningham, on whose shoulders may rest the fate of the Tar Heels, was eliminated on infractions with about eight minutes remaining in the game.

Before he left, however, the big Brooklyn Jumping Jack had scored 18 big points—by far his best production to date.

Ray Respess, the 'Heels' other highly-regarded rookie, also came up with a fine game—both point and rebound-wise.

Respess scored 14 and, with Shaffer and Billy Galantai, continually came down with important rebounds while Cunning was on the bench.

UNC's troubles with is pesky rival started early.

South Carolina gave the Tar Heels all kinds of trouble in the first half.

From an early deadlock, Larry Brown drove for a three-point play which gave UNC a 7-4 lead.

Carolina then started to apply the pressure, largely due to the efforts of its two fine starting sophomores, Cunningham and Respess.

Cunningham hit a foul shot, Respess threw in two long jumpers, and Cunningham came right back with a tap-in to boost his team's lead to 16-11.

Charlie Shaffer drove to a basket for a seven-point lead, but then the Gamecocks started to roll with Ronnie Collins leading the way.

Collins proceeded to hit five straight points on a rebound and a drive sandwiched around a free throw.

Mike Cooke and Respess then threw in back to back jumpers, but two foul shots from Jimmy Collins and two fast-break buckets by Ronnie Collins tied the score at 22.

That's the way they went to the end of the half, when Ward canned a long jumper with two seconds remaining to deadlock the game at 31.

SCORING:

North Carolina (75) Shaffer 12, Respess 14, Cuningham 18, Brown, 12, Poteet 14, Cooke 4, Galantai, 1, Krause 0.

South Carolina (65) R. Collins, 22, Yarborough 10, Gorsage 5, J. Collins 11, Ward 17, Haney 0, Lucanski 0.

Baltimore Whips Redskins 34-21 On Late Passes

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Baltimore Colts, sparked by the touchdown passing of Johnny Unitas, exploded for three scores in the final period Saturday to beat the Washington Redskins 34-21 in a see-saw Memorial Stadium battle witnessed by 56,964.

The inter-division National Football League game was a duel between master passers Unitas and Washington's Norm Snead, with all the touchdowns but one scored via the air.

Unitas, recapturing the form that made him an all-pro and playing perhaps his best game of the season, threw for four touchdowns and set up another with a 22-yard run. He also established a new completion record for himself, hitting on 25 of 36 passes for a total of 367 yards.

Snead, in only his second year with the NFL, passed for three touchdowns and kept pace with Unitas until the Colts' big last quarter. Snead's record for the day was 18 out of 33 for a total of 351 yards.

Baltimore	0	14	0	20	—34
Washington	7	7	7	0	—21

Wash. — Jackson 85 pass from Snead. R. Khyat kick.

Balt.—Orr 11 pass from Unitas. Harris kick.

Balt.—Orr 59 pass from Unitas. Harris kick.

Wash.—Dugan 17 pass from Snead. R. Khayat kick.

Wash. — Dugan 20 pass from Snead. R. Khayat kick.

Balt.—Bielski 11 pass from Unitas. Kick failed.

Balt.—Orr 13 pass from Unitas. Bielski kick.

Balt.—Hawkins 2 run. Bielski kick.

Attendance 56,964.

Nugent Named North Coach For Annual Blue-Gray Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Maryland head Coach Tom Nugent, the man who invented the "I" formation, will match wits with Nebraska's Robert Devaney here Dec. 29 in the silver anniversary performance of the Blue-Gray Bowl.

The two coaches were named to head the North and South squads Saturday and six players were chosen for the two teams. Picked to represent the South were halfback Jimmy Burson, 170 pounds, tackle Winky Giddens, 220, and center Jim Price, 220, all of Auburn.

Chosen for the North were Nebraska's halfbacks Warren Powers, 192, and Cennis Stuewe, 185, and guard Dwayne Carolson, 210.

The Blue-Gray Association also announced Charlie Bradshaw, who took over at Kentucky this year, would assist Nugent in coaching the Rebels and Robert Faurot, the split-T wizard from Missouri, would assist the Yanks. The other coaches are Hank Foldberg of Texas A & M for the Southerners and Bump Elliott of Michigan for the northern invaders.

The nationally televised and broadcast game usually is a wide-open affair where points are piled up like casualties at Gettysburg.

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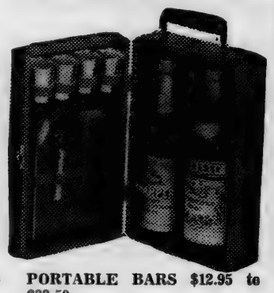




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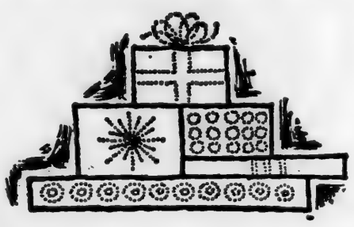
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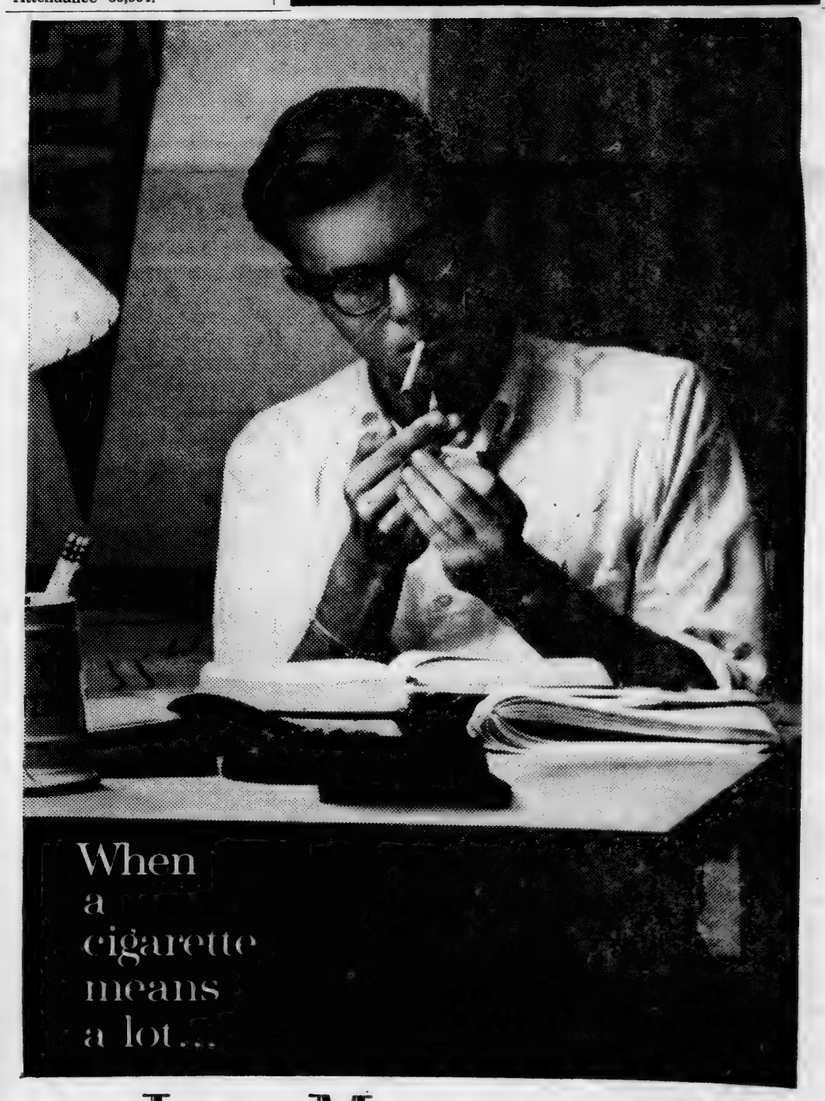


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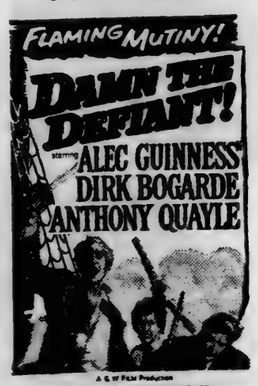


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Weather
Variable cloudiness and chance of showers.

Oxford, UNC Teams Split In Debate

The Oxford University debate team debated the UNC Debate Squad before a near capacity crowd in Gerrard Hall yesterday afternoon on the topic: Resolved, "That it is the business of the government to give the people what they need, rather than what they want."

The cross-examination debate was in the form of a split team match with John B. W. McDonnell of Oxford and Bill Patterson of UNC speaking for the affirmative. William D. Madel of Oxford and Mack Armstrong of UNC spoke for the negative.

The affirmative, after stating that it interpreted the resolution as applying to a democratic form of government, went on to point out that one may readily determine what one wants, but what one needs is determined with regard to desired ends and available means.

The affirmative also pointed out that justice must be upheld with or without people wanting it.

The negative stated that one cannot restrict the argument only to democracy, because if the government does not give the people what it wants and remains in power, it is no longer a democracy.

The negative went on to say that in a democracy, when a great issue develops, such as British entrance into the Common Market, it should be for the people to decide whether or not they want it.

The affirmative, in rebuttal, said that a free government is in the hands of the people, but the government must take the initiative, and thus give the people what they need.

The introductory statements and analogies drawn by the British debators had the audience in near hysterics.



FIGHT—Anne Carson as young blind Helen Keller pulls Margaret Cathell (Ann Sullivan) her social worker friend across a table during rehearsals of the fight scene of the "Miracle Worker." The play, to be presented by the Petite Dramatique Friday through Monday at 8, in the round in Memorial Hall, will be free. All seats are reserved, and free passes may be picked up at the GM Information Desk.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Buckley Says US Power Held Down By Liberals



William F. Buckley

—Photo by Jim Wallace

William Buckley told a Memorial Hall crowd of 900 last night that the power of America is being "held down by the Lilliputian hands of American liberalism."

Buckley blamed this on the disintegration of liberal understanding of the events of the contemporary world, and said that the conservative goal was to introduce reality to the Left and not escape it as liberals charge.

"Our mission," he said as spokesman of the RIGHT, "is to draw attention to the fact that the cold war is being lost. We know our leaders are not communists, but they have failed to grasp the fundamental logic of nuclear blackmail, and do not understand this logic enough to enforce a policy 140 years old—the Monroe doctine."

Change In Topic

Buckley was slated to speak on "freedom and the welfare state," but changed his topic to a relation of conservatism to present policies. In doing so, he unleased a biting attack on Norman Mailer as a literary spokesman for the left.

For Mailer, and the Left in general, he charged, the meaning of today's world lies in the loss of operative values. The conservative, he said, believes instead in the validity of certain non-personalized standards, and assumes that certain questions of value are closed.

The conservative assumption, he said, is that the survival of the Western culture is worth the supreme sacrifice. "The conservative," he said, "posses courage, humility, and a certain quiet pride in living under a small ray of light while the East lies clothed in impenetrable darkness."

"The conservative by no means assumes that we live in a perfect society," he said, but is prepared to fight to the death for the preservation of what is good within it."

"Surprise"

As he centered his attack on present foreign policy, Buckley said that the U. S. has been "surprised" in Cuba, Berlin and Laos, and that conservative attempts to explain why this has happend have been labeled as McCarthyism.

The Conservative committee tends to avoid this surprise, he said, because this committment makes it possible to take positive action.

Buckley pointed to Cuba and Berlin as evidence that America's two fundamental policies in foreign affairs—those of containment and the Monroe Doctrine—had been abdicat.

He called this abdication the type of eccentricity in foreign policy that is likely to lead to an "accidental war," and said it was the responsibility of President Kennedy to adhere to definite lines of policy that would prevent this eccentricity.

Conservative Fulton Lewis Talks Tonight

Fulton Lewis, III, former research director for the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak here tonight on "The Future of American Conservatism."

Lewis is on the Board of National Directors of the Young Americans for Freedom. His speech is sponsored by the local chapter of the YAF.

"Last week was the left wing's week. This week is ours," Sam Jones, president of YAF at Carolina said.

Lewis will speak in the Law School Court Room at 7:30 tonight. In the past two years he has lectured on conservatism in over a hundred colleges across the nation.

Last spring Lewis was here in a debate with Mike Harrington, liberal editor of the "Catholic World," on the film "Operation Abolition" which Lewis narrated.

Lewis is also a contributor to the "National Review." He is 26 years old, and a graduate of the University of Virginia where he was a Kappa Sigma.

"We believe it would be advantageous for Carolina students to hear something from one of conservatism's leaders," Mike Jaffe, vice-chairman of YAF said.

"We hope his appearance here will attract students to YAF where they can do something to put their conservative beliefs into action."

Guevara Discloses Castro Planned To Loose Russian Nuclear Arms At New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ernesto Che Guevara, international communism's "man in Havana," was disclosed Monday to have told a Communist reporter that Fidel Castro had planned nuclear attacks on key U. S. cities, including New York.

In an exclusive interview with the European Communist correspondent in Havana earlier this month, Guevara said "if the rockets had remained, we would have used them all and directed them against the very heart of the United States, including New York, in our defense against aggression."

Guevara did not disclose any other Cuban target cities except New York City.

Two weeks before the interview with Guevara, Cuba's economics czar, the Russians had withdrawn 42 nuclear missiles from Cuba.

Communist publications in Europe which used the Guevara interview suppressed the blunt confession, presumably because it conflicted with Moscow's current "coexistence" policy line.

UPI's textual transcript of the Guevara interview showed careful deletions in European Communist publications of the following politically-embarrassing points:

—The Cuban plan for a merciless nuclear attack on the U. S. to stave off "aggression."

—Cuban advocacy and support of Communist armed intervention in Latin America.

—The Cuban belief the Kennedy-Khrushchev agreement did not assure Carribbean peace and only averted a confrontation of the two world powers "so far."

—The Cuban "contribution" to the spread of international communism in Latin America.

—Cuban belief that "armed struggle" is the only "solution" to Latin American problems.

Womens Peace Gp. Will Picket HUAC

The national president of Women's Strike for Peace told the DTH by phone yesterday that the group will hold a demonstration in Washington, where the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) is questioning some of its members.

The House committee has subpeonaed seven members of the national organization, which demonstrates against nuclear war, to appear before it in connection with alleged infiltration by Communists.

Dagmar Wilson, head of the group, will go before HUAC Thursday. She said the group will have a demonstration in Washington "not against the committee, but for peace."

The group plans a "counter-hearing" just before the HUAC hearings begin. The counter-hearing, Mrs. Wilson said, is on the topic, "Is Peace Un-American?"

Subpeonaed From 3 States

Members of the organization have been subpeonaed from Washington, New York and Connecticutt. There is no Women Strike For Peace in Chape lHill, but there is a recently-formed Students for Peace group.

Several members of that group and other UNC students have written letters to HUAC, protesting the calling of Women Strike for Peace members.

Mrs. Wilson said many members of her group were volunteering to testify before the committee. "There are women flying in from all over the nation to testify," she said. "They're going to get much more than they bargained for, when they asked women to come before the committee."

Women Visitors In Male Rooms Di-Phi Topic

A resolution advocating the opening of all men's dormitory rooms to female guests during specified hours will be debated by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 7:30 in New West.

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS: There is a critical need for increased social facilities on the campus of the University of North Carolina, and

WHEREAS: This need is particularly acute among dormitory residents, and

WHEREAS: Allowing men to have the use of dormitory rooms for private parties with mixed company will do much to alleviate the poor social conditions at the University, and

WHEREAS: The idea of permitting men to have female guests in their dormitory rooms at designated hours has proven highly successful and feasible at many other colleges and universities,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE DIALECTIC AND PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY THAT:

Article I. The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society condemns the existing lack of social facilities on this campus and urges the administration to allow men's dormitories to have visiting hours throughout the week and on weekends, during which times women will be allowed to visit men's rooms, and that steps be taken immediately by the proper authorities to achieve this goal.

ARTICLE II. Copies of this resolution be sent to the President of the Student Body, the Student Legislature, the Chancellor of the University, the editors of the DTH, the Inter-Dormitory Council, and the Student and University Parties.

ARTICLE III. The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society urges other campus organizations to pass similar supporting resolutions.

The resolution was introduced by Charles Neely. All interested students may attend the debate.

Campus Briefs

NSA COMMITTEE
The NSA Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial. This is an urgent meeting.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD
The Campus Affairs Board will NOT meet today as was planned. The next meeting will be held after the Christmas holidays.

DORM PROBLEMS COMMITTEE
The Sophomore Class Dorm Problems Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in GM. All members are requested to attend.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Student Government Finance Committee today at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Govt. Offices.

STUDENT PARTY
The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

FLU SHOTS
The Infirmary urges all students who have not as yet had flu shots, to get them before the Christmas holidays. The hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. There is a charge of $1.00 per injection.

FOREIGN STUDENT COMM.
The YM-YWCA Foreign Student Committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir. Hides Kusama of Japan will speak.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
will meet tonight at 7 in 2nd floor Y Building.

IDC COURT
The IDC Court will not meet this week as previously planned.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
The Academic Affairs Committee will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in Roland Parker III of GM. All members are urged to be prompt.

AMBASSADOR PROGRAM
There will be a meeting of all

(Continued On Page 3)

Student Party Will Consider Resolution

Student Party will consider a resolution tonight concerning the "bad check bill," announce several legislative vacancies, and hear proposals to amend the party by-laws.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

The resolution concerns the bill introduced last week in Student Legislature establishing the passing of bad checks as an honor offense. According to the bill, a student upon conviction by the Honor Council for "passing a 'bad check' of more than $25 or upon conviction of repeatedly passing 'bad checks' in a school year" would receive "as minimum penalty a council reprimand, and as maximum penalty indefinite or definite probation."



JUNIOR JUBILEE—Two junior co-eds hand out play money in front of The Town and Campus yesterday afternoon to announce the Junior Christmas Jubilee sale to be held there this afternoon to raise money for the Junior Class. Lasting from 2-9 p.m., the sale will feature the Lee Ferrell Combo and Santa Claus. Sales personnel at Town and Campus will be members of the Junior Class.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Christmas Dinner Scarce In Village

By PAUL COOLER

"When the boys go, we go," says Pete Spero Dorton, owner of the Goody Shop. And this about sums it up for Harry's, the N. C. Cafeteria, Carolina Coffee Shop, and the Zoom - Zoom during the Christmas holidays.

If you plan to eat in downtown Chapel Hill during the Christmas holidays, you'll have to look around.

"Harry's will be closed to give us a good long rest," says Mrs. Harry Macklin, "since we cater almost entirely to college students."

The N. C. Cafeteria follows the school schedule, says the owner, so closely that the Cafeteria closes after summer school and reopens with the first of registration.

The Carolina Coffee Shop and Byron's will be closed to give the workers a much-needed vacation, since Byron's is open 24 hours a day, says Byron Freeman.

A Few Stay Open

"And we get the rest," says Max Yarborough of the College Cafe, when most of the students go home and many of the other eating-places close. "We get a few fraternity boys, students who live too far away to go home, foreign students, and some chem students. You know, some of those chem students are so dedicated they never leave," he says.

You may also celebrate the holidays at the Rathskeller. It will celebrate this New Year's with wine, says the manager. The Rathskeller is planning to have many visitors from Durham and Raleigh to help them celebrate — so many, in fact, that they expect a normal business.

The Village Cafeteria will also be open. The owner says it would not be fair to the customers to close during the holidays.

The Porthole will be open except for Dec. 24, 25, and 26. And with decorations this year, says M. M. Timmons, the owner. Last Christmas, Mr. Timmons' wife didn't like the decorations he put up, so she made him take them down and he never got a chance to put up any more.

Goodies

If you're planning to set a festive table in Chapel Hill, red and green loaf bread or any other type bread, cookie or cake made to your exact specifications can be yours. "If we can't decorate it to suit you, we'll hand you the tube and let you do it," says Mrs. Shelbey Huitt of Thell's Bakery. Breads and pastries ranging from party sandwiches to fruit cakes will flow from the tiny shop during the holiday season. "This is the best place I have ever worked, especially during Christmas and the other holidays," said Mrs. Huitt with a gleam in her eye.

FACULTY NEWS:

Artist, Psychiatrist Cited

3 RECEIVE HONORS

Two UNC members of the Department of Art and a member of the UNC Department of Psychiatry were recognized for their leadership and talents in art at meetings in Raleigh this week.

Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, professor and chairman of the Department of Art and director of the Ackland Memorial Art Center, was one of five North Carolinians honored for his distinguished service to art in the State by Associated Artists of North Carolina.

Robert A. Howard, associate professor of art, was one of five receiving $100 awards in the 1962 N. C. Artists Exhibition for a painted steel sculpture titled "Landscape XIII." The exhibition awards were announced by the N. C. State Art Society. Prof. Howard is a previous award winner of this annual exhibition.

Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, training consultant in the art of Fingerpainting in the UNC Department of Psychiatry of the School of Medicine, was cited by the State Art Society for her outstanding contributions to the visual arts in North Carolina for her work in using her techniques in psychotherapy.

RESEARCH GRANT

Prof. R. C. Bose of UNC's Statistical Department has just been awarded an $81,124 grant for continued research on a mathematical theory that may someday enable engineers to design computers which can "think for themselves."

The grant, awarded by the United States Air Force Office of Aerospace Research, will enable the UNC Department of Statistics to undertake research in the Statistical and Mathematical Theory of Communication and Automata.

Prof Bose and his associates will be working with the theory of finite fields, finite geometries, combinatorial analysis, abstract algebra and mathematical logic.

HISTORY BRIEFS PUBLISHED

Frank W. Kingberg, professor of history, is the editor of a new paperback volume containing documents of American history ranging from the reconstruction era up through President Kennedy's March 2, 1962 announcement of America's plans to resume nuclear testing.

Entitled "A History of the United States from 1865 to the Present," the compendium has been published for Meridian Books by the World Publishing Company of Cleveland and New York. The book is one of the multivolume Meridian Documents of American History of which George F. Scheer of Chapel Hill is the editor.

FACULTY ASSIGNMENTS

New Administrative assignments of two senior faculty members of the Department of Public Health Administration of the School of Public Health were announced recently by Dr. E. G. McGavran, Dean of the School.

Dr. R. E. Coker Jr., Professor of Public Health Administration, has been named as head of the Department succeeding Dr. John J. Wright, Professor and Head, who will serve as director of a recently established Continued Education Service, Dr. McGavran said.

Dr. Wright, who has been Departmental Chairman since 1947, will continue in the Department as Professor of Public Health Administration while serving as the director of a continued education service which will provide short courses and educational experiences for public health physicians and other health personnel throughout the southeastern United States.

This activity is financed by a grant in excess of $300,000 made to the department by the U. S. Public Health Service.

COE ELECTED

Joffre L. Coe, associate professor of anthropology and director of the Research Laboratories of Anthropology at the University of North Carolina, was re-elected president of the Eastern States Archeological Federation at its recent meeting in Athens, Ga.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 11, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX No. 64

Faculty Pay Hikes... Necessarily, Hopefully

Without skirting the endless debate, and while stating only the obvious, we would nevertheless like to applaud any action which the Advisory Budget Committee undertook to insure substantial pay raises for university faculty members.

The South continues to suffer from rapidly expanding student bodies and rapidly disappearing professional resources. It seems that everyone would like to pay teachers more, but would not like to do anything that makes more pay available.

However, North Carolina is rolling out of the rut. There has been and continues to be legislative concern for increasing college faculty salaries. And with the concern comes eventual commendable action.

Indeed, if the state is earnestly considering any expansion or improvement of the present system, it had certainly better consider the necessity for faculty pay hikes; not just pay hikes to give those now teaching what they've long been due, but pay hikes which will encourage present students to give consideration to the teaching prospects in a state widely known for both its fine universities and its low salaries.

Almost miraculously, North Carolina has been able to attract some of the nation's top teaching talent to its colleges and universities. But this is no growing trend, and there is no assurance that we will continue to do so or that we will retain those who are new here.

We must not, in the excitement of expanding physical facilities, overlook the necessity and value of filling those new buildings with highly qualified teaching talent. This demand is never forgotten by chancellors and presidents, and hopefully it will never be overlooked by the legislature. For they must give the chancellors and presidents fiscal resources with which to supply sought after talent . . . hopefully. (CW)

The Freedom Wailers

We would take issue with those students who raise their united wail over the supposed implications of the administration's action on the "Beat Duke" episode.

We do not think that the administration chooses to get involved in every pettey little students affair. Indeed, they would rest easier, no doubt, if students could manage their own affairs. There are innumerable headaches that stem from the regular day-to-day chores of university administration, and they need not be supplemented with special student irregularities, at least not with those organized annual affairs.

Granted, the matter belongs in the hands of the sponsoring student organization, but in past years, "sponsoring" student organizations have not always been "responsible" student organizations. And that is why we have administrative control of matters involving student tastes; we just can't seem to legislate our own affairs.

Certainly, the students have responded to the need for sharp censorship. But the response came, we must not forget, as a result of insufficient student responsibility prior to the event; and even to a larger extent, the response has come as a reaction to the involvement of the administration, rather than as a response to the actual need for extensive censorship of an out-of-control display.

Indeed, we doubt seriously that the student legislature would have ever concerned itself with the affair, had not the administration stepped in to clean up some things. This is evidenced by the very nature of the legislature's bill, which speaks out for that sacred student right of self-government—that essential privilege, freedom.

Student self-government is a wonderful conecept. But we must readily admit that the realization of that concept has not always been a wonderful event. Perhaps we should stop screaming for "freedom," and endeavor to earn "responsibility." (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Education

Adulthood brings many obligations. Not the least of these is the obligation to break into intermittent paroxysms of silliness.

In later life the paroxysms take form in Odd Fellows meetings, Shriners parades, and business conventions.

At the collegiate stage of adulthood, students practice up for Adult Silliness with such efforts as — (1) groups of students being forced to stand in front of Silent Sam screaming "Hail to Silent Sam, protector of all Carolina womanhood; (2) pledges being sent up to the darkest recesses of second floor, Graham Memorial to ask for signatures on little pieces of paper; (3) initiations, both big-time and little, complete with masks, gongs, and, similar rigamorole.

More power to these aspiring young adults. They are getting something out of college which will be useful in later life. (JC)

Culture

News item:

"A State Culture Week was held last week in Raleigh . . ."

Is that all the time culture is worth? (JC)

Letters To The Editors

On 'State College' And Pete Seeger

Lose Name– Individuality

To the Editors,

Knowing about the controversial issue raging over the proposed name change for certain colleges in North Carolina, in which different colleges would possess the name The University of North Carolina at . . . , I feel compelled to present to you a viewpoint which you may not have thought of before.

For many years the University of North Carolina has been known by the people of North Carolina and by the people of the South, if not of the United States, as a leader in the Liberal Arts field. The University has been building its reputation over the years, and has been recognized for certain accomplishments and achievements which only it can claim since these achievements belong to no other institution. In other words, no institution has a right to accept credit for the accomplishments of another, no matter how closely related. It is this that makes up the so-called "Traditions" and "Heritage" of a university and it is only right that each educational institution develop its own "Traditions" and "Heritage" so it can be proud of the name it has built for itself.

The name Carolina, or University of North Carolina, means many things to many different people, but all these meanings are associated with the institute of higher learning located in Chapel Hill. Who in North Carolina has not heard of The School of Mediine, The School of Pharmacy, The Institute of Government, The School of Business Administration, Kenan Stadium, The Arboretum, The Morehead Planetarium, Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, and who in the nation doesn't remember the basketball team that was first in the nation in 1957?

Now I ask a question for which I am unable to find an answer. Do the students, alumni, and faculty at the University of North Carolina want to share their good name, which they have been building over the last 167 years with other colleges and universities which have done nothing to further develop the fields of study for which the University of North Carolina has been so renown?

I cannot see how this could strengthen the state university system, which under different names for each institution, has already developed a closely knit friendship or union for the teaching of the youth of North Carolina and other states; but rather, the University, which once was only identified as that institution in Chapel Hill, would now be split into large and small colleges and universities all bearing the name that the school in Chapel Hill has borne for these many years. This is not fair to all concerned. I ask if the names are changed, as is proposed, how much individuality will there be among the different colleges and universities possessing the name The University of North Carolina?

Is this the way you want your name and all it connotes used: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh, The University of North Carolina at Greensboro, The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and The University of North Carolina at . . . , where the omitted world would be any town that had a college and enough political pull to get its college included in the university system? I ask, if this proposal is carried out, and it will be carried out unless immediate measures are taken to stop it, how much honor and prestige will go along with saying, "I go to the University of North Carolina"????

Students at Carolina ACT NOW, as those of us at North Carolina State have, by writing your parents, faculty, and other persons of authority in this matter before you lose forever what has been built and established for many generations.

How much does it mean for you to keep your individual identity?

—Richard O. Manning
N. C. State College
Raleigh

Seeger Sings Propaganda

To the Editors,

Your editorial on Pete Seeger and his critics, as usual, skillfully circumvents the point.

You ask: "What does Pete Seeger's politics have to do with his performance? What are we talking about—politics or folk-singing?"

Obviously politics had everything to do with his performance because it was politics and not folk-singing. Seeger, not those who opposed his appearance here, made politics the issue.

Folk music is something which rises spontaneously from universal human experience and deals with the things that William Faulkner called the age - old verities of the human heart. It cannot deal with week-old half-truths of political dogma and still be a folk music.

The notion that Liberals somehow have a magical monopoly over folk music is a stupid and shallow one. Any group can use "folk music" for political purposes. The Nazis did.

Our rural American forebears, who created the genuine folk music of America, of course, have not the slightest relationship to the self-conscious manipulators of the Seeger stripe. (Imagine the spontaneous creation of a song called "Bourgeois Town".)

Folk artists who pervert their art to political purposes end up as mere masqueraders like Seeger. Or if they have talent enough to pull it off and an innocent enough approach (like Joan Baez) they survive but their image is tarnished.

Art mixed with the shallow purposes of politics is prostitution.

—Clyde Wilson

Conservatives: My, How Pseudo!

To the Editors:

Not all conservatives are "pseudo."

Of course one might easily get the impression they are. For while conservativism grows increasingly popular on this campus, it's interesting to note how liberal the conservatives become with their name-calling and label-pinning.

Any stable, level-headed image implied by the name conservative is betrayed by some wild (indeed wooly) thinking.

I am sick to death of people like Spencer Everett attacking groups like the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee as "left-wing, un-American causes" without telling me anything definite. We're all tired, I hope, of people equating socialism with Communism, implying both in a quite meaningless term, "liberalism."

If you know some facts, say them. But if you only know cliches, keep that misfortune to yourself.

Patriotism is obviously not conservatism. Most of the campus conservatives seem incapable of reflective or original thought about our way of life, or any motivation toward intelligent action. Popular accusations and cliches . . . the easy way. . . .

Patriotism wells up naturally when we see the good in our way of life; it doesn't thrive on hate or fear. It doesn't blind us to similar feelings other men have about their ways of life. And it doesn't blind us to better possibilities for ourselves.

Liberal or conservative, it doesn't take a brave man to sneer at the right time and place.

In conclusion, just because conservativism is popular, don't think all conservatives are pseudo. That's not true at all.

—Hubert Hawkins

Seeger–Art Breaks Down

To the Editors,

The confusion and sheer rancor surrounding Pete Seeger's appearance on campus last Wednesday evening obscures what should have been the central concern of those attending the concert: that is, what kind of artist is Seeger? Is he good, or is he not so good?

It seems obvious that he is a very poor artist; and the reasons for this derive from the very conditions that cloud a proper assessment of his talent. Mr. Seeger is intent upon pushing a particular — albeit vague — approach to what he believes are appalling social conditions in this country. His music concentrates largely on the apparent injustices of segregation, capitalism, and the activities of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Now few with any degree of sensitivity would doubt that his concerns are real ones, and his distress understandable. The difficulty arrives when he combines the militant virtues of the reformer with the necessarily aloof perspective of the artist. Unfortunately for Mr. Seeger this cannot be done. The role of the artist in society is finally not a political one, and if the artist tries to be political, he becomes instead a reformer, at best ,and at worst nothing at all.

This does not imply, of course, that all art must be a self-enclosed system removed from society; but it does mean that the artist cannot be too much a part of the world if he does not want the world to distort that which he creates. The distinction is one of emphasis, but the emphasis is significant; it is the difference between someone like Richard Wright and James Baldwin. Unfortunately, Mr. Seeger falls into the sorry category of Richard Wright.

Some will argue that Mr. Seeger's music by its nature is closely associated with social protest, and this is partially correct. But in a larger sense folk music is linked with the plight of man; and the plight of man is not confined to those special problems that have caught Mr. Seeger's attention. Nor is the tragedy of the human condition going to suddenly be alleviated with Mr. Seeger's socialist panacea. And here — in a very special sense — is the point at which Mr. Seeger's artistry breaks down, for doctrine always translates the terrifying pluralism of life into simple causes and effects, and art instead tries to truly portray this pluralism as it is. Mr. Seeger's sense of justice is clear, his categories of right and wrong are distinct and appealing, his solutions sure and powerful; but in this sense he has ceased to be the protesting artist, and has become instead the leader of a cause.

What is paradoxical in this situation is that this criticism of Mr. Seeger's artistic effectiveness will probably be lauded by the campus right-wing, for the wrong reasons, and castigated by the Campus left-wing — again for the wrong reasons. Perhaps the frightening thing is that so few can see Mr. Seeger clearly, including Mr. Seeger himself. Ideology has a curious way of rendering events and individuals unintelligible. In a way, one is struck by the absurdity of the far left and the far right, both advocating doctrines that have little meaning — if any — for the ambiguous, complex, and truly tragic position of humanity between them.

—Fred Frohock

More Afraid Of J Birchers

To the Editors,

All I know about the Communist cells on the campus is what I read in the papers. And all I have to say about it is — I am much more afraid of the John Birchers and the Maj. General Walkers than I am of the communists. I think the latter are more dangerous to the country than the communists for we know the communist game and we can be on guard against them and fight them. But dogged if I know what the Birchers and the General Walkers stand for. It strikes me they are a lot of re-actionary crackpots. When this country ever reaches the point where it is afraid of new ideas and afraid to let people express themselves in open and free debate, then democracy will already be dead, and waiting to be buried by the communist world. The University was criticized when Junius Scales was on the campus. But Junius Scales didn't hurt the University, he only hurt Junius Scales. And Maj. General Edwin Walker has succeeded only in bringing disgrace on his own head.

—Otelia Connor

Neither Left Nor Right

To the Editors,

A poem: "Little Mind Behind His Eye".

I went to hear a fellow sing
And when I passed the strangest thing
A little man with sign held high
A little mind behind his eye.

Another fellow looked slightly pink
Was going inside the carrol clink
And smirking at the other guy
A little mind behind his eye.

Inside on stage bemoaning his fate
Of being born when people hate
He got lost in all this mire
A little mind behind his eye.

Shamed too deep a cut which left a scar
Yet flamed this hate with every bar
And tho he sang with hustle and bustle
Glowed with "You too can be controversial."

When instead of singing bout love
And presenting the classes with a dove
"Bourgeois Washington" he did fire
A little mind behind his eye.

I straddle the fence they lament
Tho my group makes up seventy-five per cent
Neither right nor left can I buy
A little mind behind my eye?

—Betty Gwinn

Don't Celebrate Pearl Harbor

To the Editors,

Once again this year on December 7, we "celebrated" the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Perhaps then we should annually celebrate similar events such as the bombardment of Ft. Sumter and Custer's adventures at the Little Big Horn.

However, on this date 175 years ago in 1787 the state legislature of Delaware voted unanimously to accept the constitution proposed by the Constitutional Convention and to enter the union as the first state. Within two weeks the states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey followed Delaware's lead.

Here is an event worth celebrating! The beginning of our country and of the faith that we put in our federal government is not worthy to take second place to one battle in one American war.

—Jim McDonald

"You're About All Played Out—ch"



REFLECTIONS

Our choice for most over-used word in America:

"Sophisticated."

Until last week we figured President Kennedy had used the word to describe evry conceivable kind of action and thought. But speaking at the University of Michigan, Fulton Lewis III has coined a new phrase, referring to Communist activities in the U. S.—"The Communists are a Fifth Column group which performs underground acts of **sophisticated treason** to aid the Soviet Union."

Anyone for sophisticated vomiting?

Time's 'Objectivity'

Chastising TV's Howard K. Smith for his Nixon "obituary," Time magazine attributes to Mr. Smith an "unconquerable tendency to over-editorialize."

Coming from Time, the choice of words is revealing—not "editorialize" but "over-editorialize." Well might Time distinguish between the two; for it is a rare morsel of "news" in Mr. Luce's weekly that does not veer along the dim line between deft homilies and severe reproof. Time, calling itself a "newsmagazine," does not deliver its opinions as openly or boldly as a gaudily carapaced feudal knight advancing in an open field. It does so by the more cautious and tactical deployment of well-chasen descriptions. It opines by a kind of verbal infiltration.

For instance, Time once devastated India's V. K. Khrishna Menon by noting in an otherwise poker-faced account, a certain tendency on Mr. Menon's part to explore his nose with his finger. When he haunted the White House under Harry Truman, George Allen was to Time a "court jester." When he stuck around under Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allen became a "long-time companion of Presidents." It's what Sydney J. Harris calls "antics with semantics."

Time may well be right about Howard K. Smith's "unconquerable tendency to overeditorialize." Indeed, on the subject of larding the news with opinion, Time must be counted an expert witness.

—Greensboro Daily News

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Campus Briefs

(Continued from page 1)

faculty and community members interested in the establishment of a Campus and Community Ambassador Program at the Episcopal Church of the Cross tonight at 9:00. Sam Achziger from the U. S. Headquarters of the Experiment in International Living will speak.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Class Finance Committee this afternoon at 5 in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

CORRECTION

Sam Blumberg was erroneously reported in the Dec. 6 issue of the DTH as the leader of the independent pickets protesting the appearance of folksinger Pete Seeger Dec. 5. Blumberg was in no way involved in the protest.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the NAACP Thursday night at 8:30 in 205 Alumni.

HEAD CHEERLEADER

Tryouts will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Tin Can for head frosh cheerleader (male).

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

There will be a meeting of the American Field Service Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BD.

The International Students Board will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the YMCA building.

YWCA CABINET

The YWCA Cabinet will meet today at 5 p.m. in Y Court.

CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE COMM.

The Catholic Orphanage Committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 in Y Court.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Judicial Committee of Student Legislature will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

YWCA EXEC. COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the YWCA Executive Committee at 4:30 this afternoon in Y Court.

WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet in the Woodhouse Room of GM at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

UNC OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club today at 7:00 p.m. in Room 302 Woollen Gym. This will be a very important meeting, please attend. All the members of the constitutional committee are requested to come at 6:30.

CORRECTION

The varsity swimming team's win over USC Saturday was its fourth of the season, not the fifth as stated in Sunday's DTH.

whither? woman, whither? . . .

contemporary jewelry handwrought

where but to the studio of **charles hopkins of chapel hill?** smart women know that creative handwrought jewelry calls attention to their sophisticated charm and marks them as women of good taste . . . a visit to his unique chapel hill studio is a must!



DECORATIONS—Two pretty co-eds are shown working Sunday afternoon making decorations during the Graham Memorial Christmas Decorating Party. Coffee and donuts were served to the decorators, and folksongs by the Migrants were presented.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

YACK PROOFS

Friday is the final day for approving Yack picture proofs or ordering copies. Proofs may be seen in the basement of GM from 1-5 p.m. each day through Friday.

JUNIOR CLASS SALE

The Junior Class Christmas Jubilee Sale will be held today from 2-9 p.m. at Town and Campus. Lee Ferrell's Combo and The Trojans will provide music.

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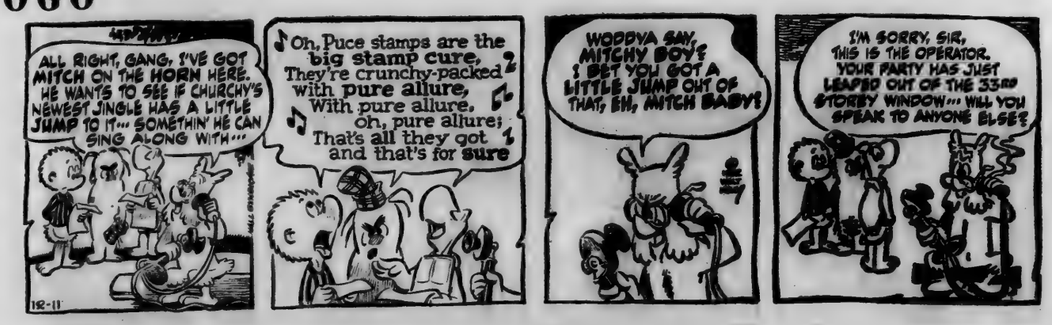
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TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

North Carolina's unbeaten basketball team wrapped up its final Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the year Saturday against South Carolina.

Intersectional contests with strong Indiana and Kentucky, following Wednesday's Alumni game, will complete the 1962 schedule. 1963 will bring games with Yale and Notre Dame, then twelve conference battles—and if South Carolina's surprising showing is any indication every ACC game will be a battle.

Dean Smith's men do not meet another ACC opponent until January 9 when they play at Wake Forest. The Tar Heels don't play host to a league foe until January 16 when North Carolina State furnishes the opposition.

The Tar Heels will have to play those 12 league games within 45 days, but this should be to their advantage. The four non-conference contests which precede the remainder of the ACC schedule should well prepare them for the always interesting ACC race.

The four outside foes are among the strongest in their respective league and area. Indiana in the Big Ten, Kentucky in the Southeastern, Yale in the Ivy League and Notre Dame in the midwest—sort of reminds you of the UNC 1962 football schedule.

It's a colorful schedule which will give UNC's team the opportunity to make a name for the school and conference against formidable opposition.

UNC's Academic All-Stars

UNC's fodotball team dominated the All-ACC Academic football team announced last week with co-captain Joe Craver repeating from last year.

Ken Willard—the only sophomore to qualify for the team—and junior Gene Sigmon joined Craver, giving UNC three selections. Duke and N. C. State followed with two selections.

Two team captains and five dean's list students were on the 10th annual selection announced by Commissioner Jim Weaver. The 11 players on the team will be nominated for the All-American Academic team sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Craver is the honor team's center with a B average in pre-med. Willard, the fullback, also had a B average in pre-med. Sigmon, a tackle, compiled a B average in political science.

Gary Cuozzo, Virginia's quarterback who broke all school passing records, topped the grades with a 3.7 average out of a possible 4.0 in his senior pre-medical year. Cuozzo is one of the eight scholar-athletes chosen by the National Football Foundation for a $500 Earl Blaik Fellowship, and the Cavalier quarterback will use it at Yale medical school next fall.

Other members of the team are ends Ken Lester of South Carolina and Oscar Thorsland of Clemson; tackle Dick Havens of Duke; guards Skip Matthews of State and Bill Shendow of Wake Forest; and halfbacks Joe Scarpati of State and Bill Futrell of Duke.

McSweeney's Luck

Bryan McSweeney, UNC's 6-5 junior forward who had been counted on for possible first-string duty, is Carolina's hard-luck basketballer. The New Yorker, who has a 3.76 academic average, injured an ankle on opening day of practice and was in a cast for five weeks. He returned to action a week ago. Just when it seemed he was rounding into shape, he was down again. This time he sprained the other ankle. . . .

By beating N. C. State Saturday, Wake Forest maintained possession of the newest traditional trophy in the ACC—the "Old Wicker Chair."

The "Chair" goes to the winner of the long rivalry and came into being when Wake coach Bones McKinney "destroyed" one of the Reynolds Coliseum chairs in the heat of his Deacons 99-91 loss to the Wolkpack in the 1960 Dixie Classic.

Rather than pay cost for the chair, when presented a bill by State Coach Everett Case, McKinney had the chair repaired and Painted Black and Gold (Wake colors) at the top and Red and White (State colors) at the bottom and stated, "We'll play for the chair and let the winner keep it until the other wins it back."

Wake has won four straight times since the "Chair" became a part of the rivalry.

Lennie Rosenbluth:

'I Think We'll Give Them A Battle'

"I think we'll give them a battle—but jumping is the big thing in a tough basketball game and I'm afraid the legs of us old-timers might not quite be up to matching them."

Lennie Rosenbluth talking. Lennie, one of the slickest shotmakers in modern basketball history, was discussing the Varsity - Alumni game set for Woollen Gym Wednesday night.

"It will be good to watch," predicted Rosenbluth, everybody's All-America choice from the unbeaten 1957 National Championship team at UNC. "Four of us who started against Kansas in the NCAA title game will be here."

The lads in mind are guard Tommy Kearns, center Joe Quigg and forward Pete Brennan. The fifth starter, guard Bobby Cunningham, is residing in Mississippi and won't be able to attend.

Tomorrow night will be a special one on campus. Besides the annual Varsity-Alumni contest, a reunion of past monogram winners is slated and more than 70 are expected to attend.

Such Carolina hardwood names as John (Hook) Dillon, Jim McCachren, Earl Ruth, Bob Paxton, Coy Carson, Nemo Nearman, Al Long, Billy Harrison and others will display their post-college talents.

"The response for the evening has been terrific," said Coach Dean Smith of the Tar Heels. "We're not taking the game lightly. My kids know they'll have to play their best or take a good licking."

Activity begins at 7:30 p.m., when the returning oldtimers have a game of their own—with two minute quarters. At 8:30, the Varsity takes the floor against the Alumni.

Cincy, Duke Pace Top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinnati, which has overwhelmed four straight opponents, was a near-unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team Monday in the United Press International's second weekly ratings.

The Bearcats, who defeated Virginia, Miami of Ohio and George Washington last week, received 34 first-place votes from the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI board. Duke, which maintained its hold on second place, drew the other first-place vote.

Cincinnati, the two-time NCAA champion and pre-season pick by the coaches as the No. 1 team, continued its strong hold on the top spot by receiving 349 points—one short of a perfect score.

Loyola of Chicago remained in the No. 3 spot while Ohio State showed the biggest jump by vaulting from 17th a week ago to fourth place. Completing the top 10 in order were Mississippi State, Oregon State, Stanford, Illinois, Bowling Green and West Virginia.

Colorado headed the second 10 followed by Wisconsin, Arizona State, Drake, Kentucky, Minnesota, New York University, St. Bonaventure, and Seattle. Texas and Iowa State were tied for 20th place.

Kansas State and West Virginia suffered most by losses last week. Kansas State, ninth a week ago, dropped completely out of sight, not gathering a single point. West Virginia slipped from fourth to 10th.

Mississippi State moved up a notch from a week ago to fifth; Oregon State, despite losing its opener to Seattle, fell only one place to sixth; Stanford advanced from 11th to seventh; Illinois slipped one notch to eighth; Wisconsin dropped from eighth to 12th and Bowling Green moved up from 10th to ninth place.

Eight of the top 10 teams are undefeated, with Oregon State and West Virginia showing blemishes. Cincinnati and Ohio State head the unbeaten list with 4-0 records.

Ohio State, unranked in the preseason ratings because of the loss of All-Americans Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, has knocked off Utah State, St. Louis, Virginia and West Virginia to enhance its national ranking.

FREE TICKETS

Free tickets for the Student Theatre Workshop-Petite Dramatique production of "The Miracle Worker" must be picked up in advance at the GM Information Desk. This is necessary because of very limited seating space for the in-the-round drama which will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Friday thru Saturday, on stage in Memorial Hall.

Each student may jick up no more than two tickets at the GM desk. ID cards are not required.

The shoes worn by American astronauts in spacecraft are made of nylon.

Monogram Club Holds Open House

The Monogram Club will hold an Open House for all members and their dates Wednesday night, in its club room in Woollen Gym, immediately following the Varsity-Alumni basketball game. Carolina's varsity cagers of 1962-63 as well as past basketball greats will be special guests. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

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Stroock's incomparable camel hair is now loomed in a new, *lighter* weight. This, of course, means that you can now enjoy the classic luxury of a Stroock Camel Hair Jacket just about every month of the year!

New Camel Cable Sox with Sweater to match Just Arrived

TAILORED BY H. FREEMAN & SON PHILADELPHIA

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Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

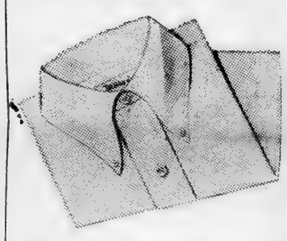
Carolina Blue KNEE SOX

The FIRESIDE CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

You Are Urged To Attend
THE JUNIOR CLASS CHRISTMAS
JUBILEE SALE
(Proceeds to benefit the Junior Class)
Today Only 2 to 9 P.M.
LEE FERRELL & THE TROJANS Combo 6:30-8:30 p.m.
SANTA CLAUS . . . ??
10% OFF SUITS, COATS, TROUSERS, Villager Shirtwaist DRESSES & Entire Stock of SKIRTS
Town & Campus



Shirt Capers This Week Only



Over 1700 shirts in our tapered rolled collar button-downs or English tabs, snap tabs—regularly to $6.95, now 1 for $4.75 or 3 for $12.50.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Holiday Hued Giftables Temptingly Reduced



Entire stock Braemar Cashmere sweaters at impossible prices—$26.95 pullovers now $16.99; $29.95 cardigans at $18.99.

Fair Isle shetlands—Cardigans, from Scotland, cut from $23.95 to $18.99.

Entire stock Lady Milton shirts substantially cut.

LADY MILTON SHOP
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TANNER GARLAND

Recently, Tanner Garland (B.S., 1959) was promoted to Staff Accountant in the Charleston office of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia.

Tanner earned this promotion through an outstanding performance on previous assignments. On his first job as Management Assistant in the Accounting Department, he advanced many sound ideas which were accepted and put into use.

As a result, Tanner was sent to the company's Staff Headquarters in Washington to organize a special accounting group. His performance there as an administrative supervisor earned him his promotion to Staff Accountant.

Tanner Garland and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
HOLIDAY SPECIALS!
Button-Down Oxford BLOUSES were 4.50 NOW 3.50
Worsted Flannel SKIRTS were 11.95 NOW 8.95
Hogg of Hawick SWEATERS were 14.95 NOW 10.95
Alan Paine Shetland SWEATERS were 13.95 NOW 9.95
Bass Weejun LOAFERS were 12.95 NOW 9.95
ALL WALK SHORTS—TOREADORS BLOUSES — SWEATERS, ETC. GREATLY REDUCED
OPEN 'TIL 9 NIGHTLY EXCEPT SATURDAYS
STEVENS-SHEPHERD

Use The Tar Heel Classifieds

DAILY CROSSWORD

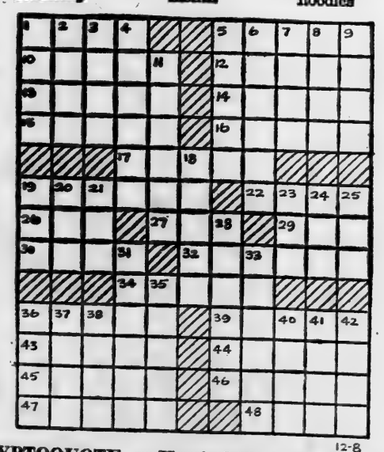
ACROSS
1. —— and starboard
5. Tightens slack ropes: naut.
10. Benefit
12. River embankment
13. To leap
14. Choice group
15. Allay, as thirst
16. Kind of duck
17. Water pitchers
19. Musical instrument
22. Circle of light
26. —— but (nearly)
27. Those at a distance: poet.
29. Cover
30. Scream
32. Covered with lather
34. Helps
36. Disgrace
39. Moslem religion
43. Burdened
44. Stop
45. Not lift —— (not even try)
46. Boredom
47. Pieces
48. Seashore bird

2. Egg-shaped
3. —— —— temperature (had a fever)
4. Label
5. Mock
6. Zest
7. Greedy
8. Boy's nickname
9. Prophet
11. Room for action: colloq.
18. Appearing as if eaten
19. Marry
20. Mexican rubber tree
21. Sick
23. Lofty mountain
24. Recline
25. Strange
28. Placard
31. Mourn
33. Consent
35. Inclines
36. Strike
37. Hidden fence
38. Jewish month
40. Narrow roadway
41. Assyrian god of war
42. Chinese noodles

DOWN
1. Tablets



Yesterday's Answer



12-8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J D L A E Z, L S V Z T S F F D J Q Z Q, F A X L V Z S V Z I Z Q. — W E D J T M X V D T S J

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

65

COMMUNISTS

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Chance of snow. Very cold, high 28-30.

Offices in Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1962 | Complete UPI Wire Service

NSA Meeting Will Be Held Here Friday

Student leaders from 33 colleges and universities in North Carolina and Virginia will assemble here Friday for a regional conference of the National Student Association.

Because UNC is the host school, the meetings will be open to all interested Carolina students. Applications are in the Student Government Offices.

A banquet in the Carolina Inn will begin the two day conference Friday evening. Al Lowenstein, past NSA President, will give the keynote address.

Curtis Gans, past vice president of NSA, will speak at a seminar Saturday on "The Role of Southern Schools in NSA resolutions and Policies."

Mike Lawler, vice president of the UNC Student Government, will speak on "The Southern Universities Student Government Association and its challenge to NSA." Other seminars includes a discussion led by Duke Marston, NSA regional chairman, on "NSA's Value to Student Governments."

Wake Forest College, a non-member school, will have observers at the meeting. According to Marston, Wake Forest has been interested in NSA for several years, and may join the Association this year.

The University of Virginia and Washington and Lee University have also been invited to send observers.

"Students who wish to attend the region should come to the Student Government Offices in Graham Memorial today or Thursday," said Harry DeLung, NSA Coordinator. "The registration fee is $5, which includes the banquet. I would encourage all interested students to take advantage of this NSA meeting at Carolina, since the conferences are held here only at four or five year intervals," he added.

The official delegates from UNC will be Inman Allen, Mike Lawler, Lynda Calvard, Bob Spearman, Ford Rowan, and Harry DeLung.

"Chez Hickory," off-campus organization, will be entertaining all participating students at a party on Friday night. The group held a similar function for the Toronto Exchange.

A general plenary session will be held at the end of the conference Saturday afternoon. No resolutions or elections are anticipated, according to DeLung.

GM Forms Group To Publicize Current Affairs

Graham Memorial announced yesterday the formation of Current Affairs Committee. Its chairman will be Ford Rowan.

The new committee "offers great potential in exciting an awareness among students of current happenings both in the community and beyond," Rowan said.

"We plan to sponsor immediate programs of faculty speakers, discussions, and debates on newsworthy topics; we also plan to publish a leaflet from time to time presenting an analysis of current events as developed by student and faculty writers."

Bob Rearden, President of Graham Memorial, said yesterday that this committee will sponsor discussions featuring students, faculty, and administrators primarily from this campus, "because one of the objectives of the committee is to broaden the informal educational contact between students and faculty at Carolina."

Rearden added that "it is not the objective of this committee to bring outside speakers to this campus, for this is excellently done by other organizations with this as their purpose."

Interviews will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Grail Room and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse conference room at Graham Memrial.

'Forgotten Village' Closes Film Series

The movie "The Forgotten Village" will be presented tonight as the third and final film in the series "A Trilogy on Latin America."

"The Forgotten Village," by John Steinbeck, is the story of a small Mexican village and the struggle of one of its dozens to do away with the "wise women" and import modern medical aid.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall and is open to the faculty, their families, and townspeople, in addition to students.

Two-Party System Has Not Arrived, Congressman Says

Third District Congressman David N. Henderson said Monday night the results of the November election cannot be interpreted as proof of the beginning of a two-party system in North Carolina.

Speaking to the University of North Carolina's Young Democrats Club, Henderson said most of the successful Tar Heel GOP candidates either soft pedaled their Republican label or ignored it altogether.

Republicans also openly acknowledged their dependency on Democrat votes, he said, citing the action of Guilford County Republicans in saying they would keep Democrat workers in county government because they need their votes.

Asked his prediction on the outcome of the 1964 gubernatorial contest Henderson said "He'll be a good Democrat and he'll be elected."

He blamed the religious issue tied in with the 1960 national election for the fact that GOP gubernatorial candidate Robert L. Gavin of Sanford polled 46 per cent of the vote. He said Tar Heel Democratic congressmen were also hurt by the religious isesue.

But, he said, President Kennedy's bold action in the Berlin and Cuban crises has solidified the nation behind him and the national ticket will not be a hindrance to the State ticket in 1964.

Speaking about recent Republican gains in the State, Henderson said, "Some people regard Republican membership as a status symbol. They believe a GOP bumper sticker on an old Ford puts it into the Cadillac class."

He said those who accept Republicanism as a status symbol "will find it hard to digest when forced to swallow all of it in its entirety."

"My feeling on the UN is not too much one way or the other," said Congressman Henderson.

"Where we can use it and get some good out of it, I think we ought to, but I think Kennedy's action in Cuba is typical of what our stand should be.

"It very decidedly proved that strong action is the answer," the Congressman said.

"Those who charged that the Democrats are soft on Communism were soundly defeated in the last election. This shows that the voters are solidly behind the President and the Democratic Party. The President has taken action, starting in Berlin and culminating in Cuba.

"The international Communist conspiracy has been stopped dead in its tracks," Henderson continued. "Pro-U.S. sentiment is highest that it has been in the past decade.

"Khrushchev is too busy digging out of his own difficulties to bury anyone else," the Congressman said.

"I have been asked to explain the withdrawal of the Russians from Cuba. My opinion is perhaps not worth very much, but I have a very strong opinion.

"It is that the military might of the U. S. was great enough to make the Russian forces back out, and was capable of unleashing the force of power on the Russian sailors and ships."

Campus Briefs

FLU SHOTS

The Infirmary urges all students who have not had flu shots, to get them before the Christmas holidays. The hours are 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. There is a charge of $1.00 per injection.

CAMPUS CHEST INTERVIEWS

Campus Chest interviews for committee co-chairmen are being held every day this week from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Chest office, upstairs in the YMCA.

YACK PROOFS

Friday is the final day for approving Yack picture proofs or ordering copies. Proofs may be seen in the basement of GM from 1-5 p.m. each day through Friday.

LOST

A brown billfold. $10 reward offered. Contact Jim Hasty in 112 Graham, 968-9085.

JUNIOR CLASS SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee will meet today at 5:00 in the Y building.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

There will be a meeting of the American Field Service Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD

The International Students Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in the YMCA building.

CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The Catholic Orphanage Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Y-Court.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet in the Woodhouse Room of GM at 5:30 p.m. today.

MONOGRAM CLUB

All Monogram Club members and their dates are invited to an Open House tonight in the MC's room in Woollen Gym immediately following the varsity-alumni basketball game. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING

Dr. George D. Penick, associate professor of Pathology, at the U.N.C. Medical School, will speak on "Pathology as a Medical Specialty" at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting which has been rescheduled for Monday evening, December 17, at 8 p.m. in room 226 of the U.N.C. Medical School. All persons interested in careers in medicine or dentistry are invited to attend.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Chairman of Fall of 1963 Orientation will be held Monday from 2-4:30 p.m. Interviews will last 15 minutes. Students must sign up in advance with Miss Staples in the Student Government Offices.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III of GM.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the NAACP Thursday night at 8:30 in 205 Alumni.

COMBO PARTY

The Junior and Senior classes will hold a Winter Sports Carnival Combo party on Friday from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hut. The Hot Nuts will be playing. Admission is $1 per couple. Everyone is invited.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Dr. Glen John Johnson of the Political Science department will speak to the International Affairs Committee of the YMCA Thursday at 5:00 p.m. on the recent elections in France. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounges II and III.

REWARD

A $10 reward is offered for the return of a ¾ inch disc-shaped prism pendant necklace. Contact Butch Black, 306 Lewis Dorm, 968-9055.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF

There will not be a meeting of the Attorney General's staff this Thursday. The next meeting will be after the holidays.

FANTASTIKS

The "Fantastiks," presented by the Duke Players and the Duke Music department, will be continued Thursday and Saturday nights at Duke University. The shows will be at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Building, east campus.

Call for reservations 681-0111, ext. 3181, from 2-5 p.m.

French Demand Independent Force

De Gaulle Blocks Rusk's Drive To Restore Unity Among Allies

PARIS (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk began an intensive drive Tuesday to restore the shaken unity of NATO. But almost at once he ran headlong into an uncompromising demand by President Charles de Gaulle for an independent French nuclear force.

Rusk will head the American delegation at a three-day session of the NATO council Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In an airport statement he appealed to other NATO members to sink their differences and bolster the strength of the alliance.

But in a message to the French National Assembly later, De Gaulle said it was "inconceivable" that France should not have its own nuclear striking force, something the United States has opposed.

De Gaulle also declared that "at the moment" NATO is indispensable for the defense of the free world. The statement appeared to NATO only a temporary institution.

Rusk was host at a dinner Tuesday night to British Foreign Secretary Lord Home at a time of another brewing crisis in Anglo-American relations over reported U. S. plans to scrap the Skybolt air-to-ground missile under development for the British Royal Air Force.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara was in London conferring with British Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft over the Skybolt plans. The issue has touched off a furor in Britain which fears scrapping the project would cripple its independent nuclear power—an issue that could basically affect NATO.

Both Rusk and McNamara are expected to tell America's European allies bluntly during the Paris NATO talks that the United States believes they should make a greater contribution in conventional forces to the alliance.

In addition, Rusk will confer Wednesday with De Gaulle and possibly with Premier Georges Pompidou. He was expected to try to iron out some of the differences which have made France the odd-man-out in the Western alliance.

Parking Problems May Grow Deeper In Coming Years

Will student and faculty parking on the UNC campus become a major problem in the next two years as the number of students and staff members increases?

Bill Harris of the Dean of Men's Office says no.

But other members of the faculty and Chapel Hill residents seem to feel differently.

Kai Jergeson walked into his 9 a.m. class yesterday and said, "I'd like you all to know that things are fine this morning in Elizabeth City . . . that's where I'm parked".

Lucien Foust, of the staff of the Chapel Hill Planning Board, when asked about future parking problems, said that "the lack of parking facilities on the University campus presents a problem now which can only get worse as enrollment increases."

But Harris maintains that the student parking problem will be resolved as it is created.

As new dormitories are built, he said, new parking lots will also be built, causing no real change in the parking situation.

He also said that sophomores will have their parking permits restricted to the parking lots which are listed on the Bell Tower sticker. These are the Ram Varsity Bell Tower, and Craige Dorm parking lots.

As the number of faculty members increases, staff parking will present a problem, Harris said, but it is not recognized as a problem now. He said that it will probably be under discussion in the future by the University's Traffic and Safety Committee.

Lucien Foust of the staff of the Chapel Hill Planning Board said that the lack of parking facilities on the University campus presents a problem now which can only get worse as enrollment increases.

The Planning Board, he said, is concerned with problems generated by both the town and campus, but works directly only with solutions which take place in the town itself.

Foust added, however, that if the parking facilities on the campus are not increased, and the number of cars does increase, the problem will directly concern the Planning Board, because student and faculty cars overspread into Chapel Hill residential areas.

The fraternity zoning question is much a result of parking congestion, Foust said. The high ratio of cars per student creates a parking problem which has been of concern to the residents of Chapel Hill.

The Chapel Hill Planning Board, he said ,is now working on a 20- he said, is now working on a 20- problem.

Aid To India Committee Is Formed Here

An ad hoc Aid to India committee has been formed in Chapel Hill to secure funds for "humanitarian aid" for Indian casualties of the Indian-Chinese War and their families.

The committee was organized in response to a statement appealing for public financial support of such aid to India issued this week by various prominent Chapel Hillians.

The local committee pointed out that the group not only represented a symbol of American support of India in its struggle with the Chinese Communists, but also a means by which the local community can demonstrate its sympathy and support.

Signatories to the statement by local "friends of India" include Paul Green, playwright; J. H. Blackman professor of economics, UNC; R. C. Bose, professor of statistics; Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye, co-editors, DTH; Edward G. Danziger, businessman; Werner P. Friederich, professor of comparative literature and president, UNC Rabindranath Tagore Society; J. N. Couch, professor of botany; Charles Henderson, Jr., dean of students; Donald Hayman, assistant director, Institute of Government; Rev. Charles Jones, minister, Community Church; W. G. Long, dean of men; Jerold Orne, librarian; Edward McGavran, dean, School of Public Health; C. E. Philbrook, professor of economics; Anne Queen of the YWCA; A. M. Scott, professor of political science; F. C. Shepard, foreign student advisor.

The statement stressed that "the cause of democracy on the Asian continent stands or falls with India." It said that the recent invasion of India by the Chinese Communists has not only "caused a belated realization, on the part of the Indian people, of what is really at stake in the present world struggle; it also brings to the American people an awareness of their abiding interest in, and increasing concern for, the future welfare and success of this the vastest democracy in Asia."

Contributions should be addressed to Aid to India Committee, Prof. R. C. Bose, 340 Phillips Hall, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Library Schedule

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the 1962 Christmas holiday period:

Thursday, December 20—7:45 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Friday, December 21 — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 22 — 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 23-26 — CLOSED.

Thursday, December 27-28—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 29—9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 30 — CLOSED.

Monday, December 31 — 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 1—CLOSED.

Wednesday, January 2, Thursday 3—9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Friday, January 4—Respume regular schedule.

FLU SHOTS

The Infirmary urges all students who have not as yet had flu shots, to get them before the Christmas holidays. The hours are 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. There is a charge of $1.00 per injection.

IDC COURT

The IDC Court will not meet this week as previously planned.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the NAACP Thursday night at 8:30 in 205 Alumni.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

There will be a meeting of the American Field Service Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir.

Chancellor Asks New Appellation For Cow College

State College Chancellor John Caldwell met with his students Monday night in an attempt to convince them of the merits of the proposed name change of the school.

Caldwell, who requested the meeting, said he would have "suggested a neutral presiding officer, but I quickly realized no such person exists around here." He added with a grin, "I did request a body guard down the center aisle."

He then presented his views on the proposed name change and defended the move as being in the interests of symmetery, uniformity, and unity.

He pointed out that the legal name of the college at present is North Carolina State College of the University of North Carolina, and said the UNCR proposal came about because of changes that have been proposed within the University.

Under these proposals, State College would be allowed to award liberal arts degrees, and male undergraduates would be admitted to Woman's College.

Caldwell said that this necessarily means that the name of Woman's College must be changed. In addition, there is the problem of what to name any future branches of the University.

It was only natural, he said, that in the interests of symmetry and unity, the educators turned to the idea of using the UNC designation with the city in which the branch is located.

He said that the picketing of the chancellor's house was a legitimate enterprise. "I would simply ask that if you picket anymore in the full view of the public, please spell all the words right".

Caldwell said that there is absolutely no political motive behind the proposed name change and said that the proposal did "not originate with the partisans of UNC at Chapel Hill."

He added "They don't want this much either."

Communists Finally Go On Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorneys agreed Tuesday on a jury of eight women and four men to hear the government's charge against the Communist party of the United States that it defied a federal order to register as an agent of the Soviet Union.

Federal District Judge Alexander Holtzoff recessed the case until Wednesday afternoon immediately after the selection of the jury.

Only about 50 spectators were on hand to witness the start of the trial, the latest round in the government's 12-year legal fight against the party.

Prospective jurors were questioned about membership in various organizations, or subscriptions to extremist publications of the left or right.

U.S. attorneys complained about two men, later identified as party members, who stood in the halls of the court building outside the trial chamber handing out literature attacking the registration law. Judge Holtzoff later ordered U.S. marshals to arrest anyone who continued to distribute literature in the building.

LOST

A student lost all his books at Carroll Hall . . . please contact Jimmy Byrd, 260 Craige (968-9060) if you have any information as to there whereabouts.

Women For Peace Refuse To Reply At HUAC Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House hearing on possible Communist infiltration of American peace movements was punctuated Tuesday by a series of angry episodes, including the forcible ejection of a former FBI agent.

The one-time agent, Jack Levine, was hustled from the room by three Capitol police when he interrupted the hearing by the House Committee on un-American Activities to denounce the inquiry as "just disgraceful."

Levine, who served 11 months with the FBI in 1960 and 1961, resigned and recently wrote an article hotly criticizing FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

In the midst of the hearing, Levine leaped to his feet, demanding that the investigation stop. "I just became so aroused," he told newsmen later.

Three women witnesses balked at answering a number of the committee's questions.

They were:

—Mrs. Blance Posner of Scarsdale, N. Y., who invoked the Fifth Amendment 44 times during her appearance. She refused to say whether she had ever been a Communist or whether she was an official of the Women's Strike for Peace Movement.

—Mrs. Ruth E. Meyers of Roslyn, N. Y., who cited the First and Fifth Amendments in refusing to say whether she was a Communist party member. Outside the hearing room, she told newsmen she had never been a Communist but on the witness stand she termed the questions "insults to an American citizen."

—Mrs. Lyla Hoffman of Great Neck, N. Y., who represents Nassau County on the peace group's central coordinating committee. She refused under the First Amendment to say whether she had been a Communist party member in Brooklyn in 1944. She commented, however, that she was not now a Communist nor had been for the past five years.

Mrs. Hoffman said she was active in the peace group "under no discipline or direction other than my own conscience."

In advance of the hearing, Rep. William F. Ryan, D-N.Y., criticized the inquiry.

"The hearings apparently are intended to discredit the Women's Strike for Peace and to cast doubt upon the loyalty of those active in it," Ryan said in a statement. "The action of the committee induces conformity of thought and action and intimidates citizens who are seeking to express their concern for peace."

The Strike for Peace members have protested nuclear tesing by both the United States and the Soviet Union. They have picketed both the White House and the Russian embassy here.

The first witness was Richard Flink, a young New York attorney, who worked in cooperation with the FBI after Soviet agents offered him money to help in his campaign as Republican candidate for the state assembly.

Flink testified that the Soviet officials had urged him to speak on behalf of trade with the Soviet bloc and support of peace groups. He did not directly link any group with the Russian offer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Strike' Member Points To Waterloo Of House Group

Lauraine Gordon, a spokesman for the "National Women Strike for Peace," said yesterday that the House Committee on Un-American Activities may have "met its Waterloo" at its first series of hearings yesterday morning.

In a telephone interview, Mrs. Gordon said that three women were called to testify before the committee in open hearings and two more were before the committee in closed procedings at prsstime.

The committee, under acting Chairman Doyle of California, is holding an investigation to determine if the Communists have infiltrated the American peace movements.

According to Mrs. Gordon, the only evidence the committee was able to obtain from its morning hearings is that Women Strike for Peace is a "grass roots organization of American mothers who are acting as their conscience dictates."

No Loyalty Oath

The Women Strikers demand no oath of loyalty," said the spokesman, "only that its members want immediate total disarmament with proper U.N. safeguards, an end to the nuclear menace, and world cooperation with the United Nations to secure a permanent peace."

When asked whether any of the women called before the committee refused to answer any questions, Mrs. Gordon said that some of them did not believe that the committee had any right to investigate them.

She said that she does not anticipate that any of the women will be charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions "because Rep. Doyle has told us that he would not bring any charges against the Women Strikers."

Orderly Hearings

She said that the open hearings were orderly, but that over three hundred women were sitting in during the investigation and applauded "when they felt the women testifying had given a particularly good answer." "They also applauded when the women left the stand," said Mrs. Gordon.

Asked what the significance of the hearings would be, both for the Women Strikers and for the HUAC, Mrs. Gordon said that she felt the hearing would certainly strengthen the Women Strike for Peace, because they have already received enormous support from all over the country, including many Congressmen and the U.S. National Student Association.

She said that she felt, because of the support the group has gotten, that HUAC might not get its appropriation from Congress again.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 12, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 65

A Brave Nation Won't Outlaw Opposition

The United States government brought an organization to trial yesterday in Washington, and in effect, asked it to declare itself out of existence.

The Communist Party U. S. A. goes on trial on a charge of failing to register with the attorney general as an agent of the Soviet Union, a provision of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

If the party is found guilty by the jury which hears its case, the government will have it in an inescapable and unbearable position. The CP faces a maximum penalty of a $120,000 fine — if it agrees to pay, the party still has to register as agents of a foreign power. If it refuses to pay the fine, the government can move in and seize its tangible assets, such as office furniture, filing cabinets and all other office equipment — which would close the party's public operations.

This isn't all with which the 8,500-member CP has to contend. If the party and party officials register as agents of a foreign power (agents who wish to overthrow the nation by violent means), then they probably can be prosecuted under the Smith Act. The 1940 Smith Act prohibits advocating violent overthrow.

In short, the party is given the choice—register, and open yourselves to further prosecution, or don't register and have all party offices sacked and confiscated—putting the party out of operation either way.

* * *

With this means of legal power amassed against the American Communists, no one would say the U.S. government and people did not have the POWER to put the party out of existence. All it would take is one "stroke of the pen" by the president, a couple of judicial decisions, another law or so—and you could have every major American Communist behind bars, on one charge or another.

The question is, Does America want to proscribe membership in the Communist party and do away with the party altogether?

Do we want to outlaw political beliefs? (No one is talking about overt acts of subversion—for such, there is a multitude of laws, so many that the attorney general isn't sure which to implement first.)

Do we want to punish by legislation those who disagree with legislation? Do we want to hound that small band of "disciplined Marxists, disgruntled workers and FBI informers" (as UPI described the CP today) until they are no longer able to operate as a political unit?

Is dissent really that dangerous—does America really fear the Communist dogma that much? Has the land of the free and home of the brave finally come to this?

* * *

These are the issues brought into conflict in the Washington trial. The government has carried its natural right to protect itself from subversion to an extreme, where it is protecting itself from criticism as well.

In the act of suppression of opposition, the government cannot be followed blindly. The words "national security" cannot be distorted in defense of the abridgment of basic constitutional rights.

Any government which is given unlimited powers to control any opposition will assume that control and wield it with as much strength as it is allowed—unless halted by the people, who must be the final protector of American liberties.

The people have an opportunity to stand up for the tradition of American freedom of speech, press and association. They must take that opportunity to renounce the cowardly view that America must suppress the freedom of its opposition in order to remain free. (JC)

Me and Man at Yale

Posturing, scratching William (Me and Man at Yale) Buckley, after soaking the Carolina Forum for a cool $450 for a **basso profundo** reading of his recent Playboy article here last night, has returned, we hope, to Olympus, where he is currently rewriting his autobiography. (The Prince).

Don't be mistaken, we have long admired William. We just wonder when he is going to exchange roles seriously with John Wayne. His voice is good, his inflection stirring, his nuances startling (Forget about Cuba, invade Harvard).

However, since it appears Charming Billy let slide so drastically the gossamer mantle of logic with which he usually cloaks his Chauvinistic mummery, let him take note of several points the next time he equates dynamic foreign policy with bedroom prowess, the Negro problem with Hitler's genocide and flagwaving with success abroad:

1) The phallus is not an instrument of foreign policy.

2) Negroes don't want retribution, a cup of coffee will do.

3) Coffins draped in Red, White and Blue still contain bodies.

—Wayne King

* * *

More notes on Bill Buckley:

Mr. Buckley's gay speech Monday night was highly entertaining, but we noted a seeming hesitancy on the great man's part to choose between his two distinct and alternating personalities:

—On one hand, he was the cynical wise man, carrying the burden of all ages, all man's experiences on his strong shoulders. In this character he ridiculed the tendency of liberals to think there is good in all men, that a moral foreign policy can succeed, that some people can be trusted some times, that something can be done about the Southern segregation situation . . .

—On the other hand, Buckley was a highly self-righteous individual. He attacked those nonpatriotic liberals as believing that, "I only have one life to give for my country, and my country's not worth it"—and modestly proclaimed that his own political beliefs rested upon Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. (JC)

That unheralded prophet, exuding modest wisdom and immodest bars to drop upon the unwilling heads of everyone from fallout-shelter owners to Mom—the bright new prophet for the Sick, Sick world, Jules Feiffer, will appear regularly in the Tar Heel beginning tomorrow, and weekly thereafter. On this page are four examples of his craft.

With appropriate boast and swagger, we claim to be the only newspaper in the South to carry Feiffer.

—the Editors

Jules Feiffer: Comments On Love And War

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Three Famous One Act Plays To Be Presented By Wesleys

"An evening of three famous one acts" will be presented by the Wesley Players of Duke on December 16, 17, and 18 at 8:15 p.m.

The plays will be presented in the arena at the Methodist Student Center on the Duke campus. The presentation is being made through the combined efforts of students from Duke, Carolina and North Carolina College.

James Gillikin, a Carolina grad student in drama will direct one of the plays, The Bold Soprano, by Eugene Ionesco, which features Sandy Moffett, another Carolina grad student.

Also featured on the program will be "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog", a Yiddish satire by Wolf Mankowitz, and "The Respectful Prostitute" (La Putain Respecteuse) by Jean-Paul Sartre. The Sartre work will be directed by Buck Roberts, a UNC grad student in drama and TV.

The Methodist Student Center is located between the east and west Campuses just off Myrtle Drive on Oregon Street.

CORRECTION

Sam Blumberg was erroneously reported in the Dec. 6 issue of the DTH as the leader of the independent pickets protesting the appearance of folksinger Pete Seeger Dec. 5. Blumberg was in no way involved in the protest.

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1957 National Champs Lead Alumni Against Carolina's Varsity Cagers

North Carolina's basketball stars —past and present—will match talents tonight in the annual Alumni-Varsity basketball contest. Game time is 8:30 with preliminaries set for 6:00 and 7:30.

Four of the starters on the 1957 national championship team will be playing for the Alumni. Lennie Rosenbluth, Tommy Kearns, Pete Brennan and Joe Quigg make up the illustrious quartet.

Danny Lotz, also a member of the 1957 team and now in UNC's Dental School, will probably be the fifth starter tonight.

Varsity Coach Dean Smith will counter with five men, all averaging in double figures: guards Yogi Poteet and Larry Brown, center Billy Cunningham, and forwards Ray Respess and Charlie Shaffer.

The UNC freshmen will play N.C. State at 6 o'clock and an old-timers game will follow at 7:30.

UNC business manager Vernon Crook said yesterday that about 3,500 tickets are still available for the game. Students, faculty members, and UNC employees can pick up tickets at the ticket office this morning and afternoon—or wait in line at game time. Athletic pass card holders will be charged 50 cents—all others a dollar. No seats are reserved.

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Eight Teams Battle For Hardwood Title

By STUART BALL

Chi Psi, Manly, Parker, and Old East reached the quarter finals of the Grail Mural Basketball Festival as they all recorded wins in Monday's play.

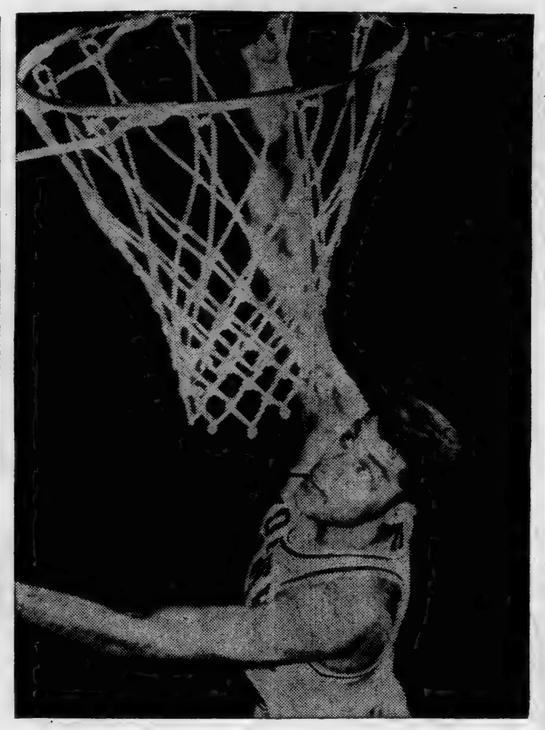
In the Chi Psi-Stacy contest John Angell's 20 points and the rebounding strength of Tommy Neely added up to a 38-25 victory over the Stacy Stars. Top scorer for the Stars was Dale Johnson with nine points.

It took an overtime for the Manly Riverrats to top the Law Solicitors. Mike McLaughlan sank two free throws in the extra period to give the Riverrats a 26-24 victory.

In the Parker-ATO game the Plummers showed their mettle when they were under pressure and widened a one-point lead with a little over four minutes remaining to the final margin of seven in the 21-14.

Old East took a 33-27 victory from the Aycock Aardvarks largely on the shooting of Walt Honour. Honour accounted for 13 points.

In other games, the Mangum Mavericks rolled over Joyner, 51-13. Charles Rhyne was the day's top scorer by virtue of his 24 points for the Mavericks.



Lennie Rosenbluth

Blue Dolphins Face Duke's Blue Devils

Carolina's Blue Dolphins go after their fifth straight win of the season this afternoon in Durham as they encounter Duke's varsity swimmers. This will be the final tune-up for Pat Earey's men before they battle perrenial powers Princeton and Navy early next week.

The varsity has scored successive wins over VMI, East Carolina, Clemson and South Carolina prior to today's meet, compiling 34 of a possible 44 first places.

Duke, coached by Jack Parsons in his 31st year with the Blue Devils, has nine returning lettermen on his squad which has had only one meet to date.

Freestyle sprinter Dick Woodrow again heads UNC's heavily favored squad into today's meet. Other starters include distance freestyler Frank Lea, backstroker Thompson Mann, sprinter Barry King and butterfly artist Willie Bloom.

N. C. State Frosh Play Tar Babies

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's freshmen enter Big Four competition for the first time this season tonight when the Tar Babies face North Carolina State at 6 in Woollen Gym.

The frosh, winners of three straight—the latest a 56-39 victory over South Carolina last Saturday —will be out to extend their all-winning record against State over the last two years.

Last season, the two schools' freshman teams met three times with UNC winning all of them.

Ken Rosemond's cagers had quite a time of it in Columbia last Saturday before finally running away from the Baby Chicks.

UNC trailed 14-16 at halftime, but came on strong after intermission to pile up its 17-point game margin. The frosh held South Carolina scoreless for the last five minutes of the game.

Bob Bennett, Carolina's 6-8 center, led all scorers with 15 points. Bennett now is Rosemond's top production man with a total of 41 for the three games.

Mark Mirken is right behind his forecourt running mate with a 37-point season total. Mirken scored nine points against South Carolina.

Johnny Yokley, the quick guard from Mount Airy, and 6-3 forward Bill Harrison added eight and six points, respectively, to the Carolina score on Saturday. The two are now 3-4 in seasonal scoring with Yokley having 26 and Harrison, 25 points.

Ray Hassell, the probable fifth starter tonight, got seven markers against USC, while Earl Johnson, Rosemond's valuable sixth man, racked up nine points in a relief role.

The contest tonight will be the last of the year for the Tar Babies.

They face the Elon Jayvees on Wednesday, Jan. 2, in a preliminary to the UNC-Yale game here before traveling to Durham for a big date with the Duke Blue Imps on Jan. 8.

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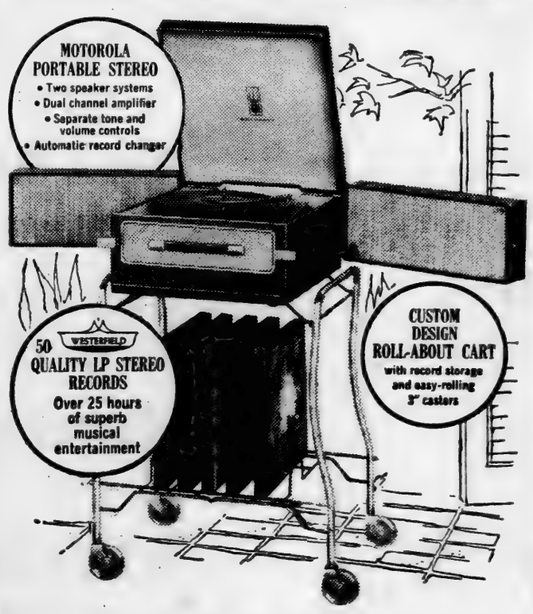


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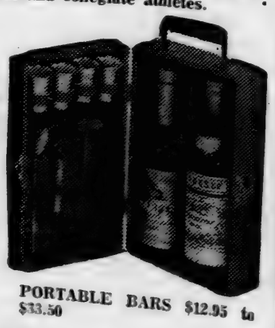




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Conservativism

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Cold — very cold.

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Senior Cabinet Picks Klingberg

Teacher Of The Month

Dr. Frank W. Klingberg, a member of the UNC History Department, was selected as Teacher of the Month at a recent meeting of the Senior Class Cabinet.

Th Cabinet, speaking for the Class, made this nomination to recognize Dr. Klingberg's "outstanding qualities as a teacher and as an advisor to students." The cabinet cited Dr. Klingberg for his "very imaginative presentation and flare for communicating with students even in a large class.

"All of his students agree that he is a frendly person; it is perhaps his attitude toward his students that accounts for his success in communicating with them."

Dr. Klingberg himself, asked what he liked to see in his students, replied "intellectual curiousity," which he believes can be stimulated by the approach taken by the teacher.

In teaching history he says it is necessary to weave some thought into the subject matter in order to induce the student "to become involved" in his study.

He feels that it is unfortunate that students "must bother themselves with taking notes because it detracts from classroom discussion."

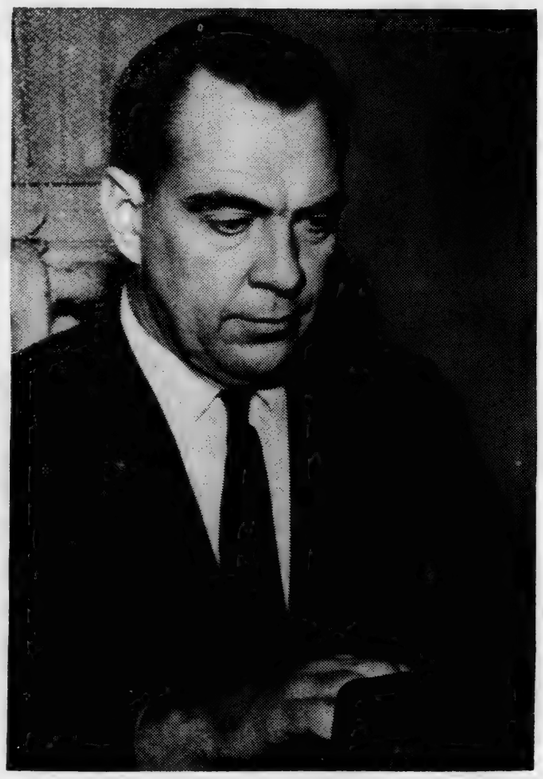
Revealing a familarity with sports, Dr. Klingberg expressed his views on intercollegiate athletics and de-emphasis. "Athletics will be de-emphasized by events as much as by a certain course policy," he said, explaining that the current de-emphasis programs are a part o fa general trend and are certainly not isolated to this university community. He continued by saying that this inevitable trend is due in part to the rising standards and the fact that "students are more sophisticated in their attitude." He said he believes athletics in the South and the rest of the country will very likely follow the same patterns evolved in the Ivy League schools.

Dr. Klingberg is a staunch defender of the Honor System and personal integrity. "The Honor System works," he says; but "it works best if the faculty are committed to it as a principle." He recogizes the difficulty arising from the ever increasing number of students in classes.

He pointed out, however, illustrating from hs own experience at a much larger university, that dishonesty may be practiced right under the noses of the most elaborate proctor-check system. He concluded by saying that the Honor System "breeds integrity" in a way that is impossible to duplicate under the proctor system.

On the subject of education, Dr. Klingberg said he believes that classes ideally should be limited in size and that instructors should grade all their own papers, but he says "this is a democratic society and we must accommodate all who are qualified."

Raised in California, Dr. Klingberg received his undergraduate degree from U.C.L.A. He did graduate work in American History, studying at Stanford University and the University of North Carolina, finally receiving his Ph.D. from U.C.L.A. in 1948. He came to U.N.C. in 1948 where he has remained ever since. He is married and has two children aged 9 and 13.



Dr. Frank W. Klingberg

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Three From UNC Among Them

80-250 Students Plan Cuba Trip

From DTH Wire Reports

NEW YORK—An estimated 80 to 250 American college students, including three from UNC, are preparing to defy the U. S. government ban on travel to Cuba and accept a Fidel Castro offer of an all-expense-paid Christmas vacation there, it was learned here Wednesday.

The students, mobilized by Anatol Isaac Schlosser, 25, a graduate New York University student identified as a Castro sympathizer, plan to slip out of the U. S. to Canada and take Cuban government air transportation from Montreal to Havana either Dec. 22 or Dec. 23.

Their expenses during 12 days in Havana will be paid by the Castro regime, according to reliable sources.

Schlosser told UPI he expected at least 80 students from the east, west, midwest and Canada to make the junket. However, Joseph A. Diodata, 21, a student at the state university of Buffalo, N. Y., said 62 students were planning to go from there alone and predicted as many as 250 students would eventually make the trip.

Larry Phelps, head of the delegation of UNC students planning to go to Cuba over the Christmas vacation, announced yesterday that "at the present time I can only disclose the names of two students, besides myself, who will definitely be going. They are John Salter and Dennis King."

Phelps said that the UNC group is firm in its plans to go to Cuba, despite the State Department's denial of permission to make the trip.

He said a meeting of all those interested in going to Cuba will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Roland Parker III of G.M.

To Exercise 'Travel Rights'

Schlosser said the students recruited for the trip were from the New York City area, including City College of New York; the universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, North Carolina, California and Toronto, Boston University, Harvard, Oberline and others.

The trip organizer said the junket would be carried out "cognizant of the fact that the U. S. government has denied us permission and does not want us to go." He said the Castro regime was not footing the bill for the tour, but the Cuban University Students Federation in Havana, which, however, is Castro-controlled.

In Buffalo, Schlosser's trip organizer there, Cameron A. Ross, 23, said the local group had not yet received satisfactory replies from Schlosser to several "important" questions about where the money was coming from for the trip. Ross said Schlosser had agreed to furnish the necessary answers "in a couple of days."

Canadian View Uncertain

In Montreal, a Canadian government source indicated there would be no official interference with the trip. However, he said Cuban government planes must have prior authorization to carry passengers from Canada to Cuba and indicated there might be some reluctance to grant permission for such a flight if the passengers were American.

An Oberlin College Spokesman said he "doubted" any of the school's students would join the free tour to Cuba.

Schlosser, who was identified by Havana radio Nov. 29 as "organizer" of the tour to Cuba said in New York he was "only a spokesman" for the organization. He said the trip was "less of a protest than a matter of exercising our right to travel."

Witness Accuses HUAC Questioner Of Badgering Her

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four women witnesses Wednesday defied House investigators looking into alleged Communist infiltration of peace movements and one accused them of "throwing stones" instead of asking questions.

For the second day in a row, female witnesses called by the House Committee on Un-American Activities refused to tell the panel whether they ever were members of the Community party.

A Westport, Conn., housewife, Mrs. Anna Mackenzie, heatedly objected to the questioning about her associations 25 years ago. She accused the committee of "throwing stones" instead of questions at her.

The witnesses invoked the Fifth Amendment repeatedly against possible self-incrimination. The four called to testify were the seventh witnesses in two days to balk at such questioning.

The committee, under acting Chairman Clyde Doyle, D-Calif., is seeking to determine if the Women's Strike for Peace and other such groups are Communist infiltrated.

The peace groups have charged that the House inquiry is an attempt to "smear" their members and discourage their peaceful picketing and other activities. Witnesses have challenged the panel's right to question their past affiliations.

Doyle told reporters it would be up to the committee later to review the record and determine whether any witnesses should be cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions.

The Committee, meanwhile, announced the main witness for the resumption of hearings Thursday will be Mrs. Damar Wilson, a local housewife and originator of the Women's Strike for Peace organization.

The hearings Wednesday were relatively orderly. Only a small crowd was on hand, compared with hundreds of women—some with babies—who enlivened the scene Tuesday with clapping and much hugging and kissing of the star witnesses.

IDC Proposes Check On Advisor Action

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Bad Check' Bill, Finances To Be Aired In SL Tonight

The controversial bill to establish bad checks as an offense against the student body will be considered by Student Legislature in its session tonight. Also to be acted upon are six bills, with a total outlay of $2,651.60, which were passed favorably out of the Finance Committee in its meeting Tuesday night.

The "bad check" bill, as introduced by Ford Rowan (SP), is designed to restrict the large amount of checks which return because of insufficient funds and to protect those students who now enjoy the privilege of cashing personal checks in the Chapel Hill area.

Provisions Of The Bill

According to this bill if a student refuses to reimburse a merchant for a bad check he has violated the Honor Code and will be treated accordingly. If a student cashes a bad check he is immediately liable to student government action. Hopefully this will make a student think twice about bouncing a check and hopefully it will improve student-merchant relations.

This bill provides that a merchant can report those violators who he wishes to charge with passing bad checks to the Student Credit Commission, a branch of SG which notifies students that they owe money on bad checks.

For a bad check, if it is less than $25, a student only gets a written warning from the SCC. This provision allows for honest mathematical mistakes. For repeated or serious offenses a person is brought before his honor council by the Attorney General.

The first offense is punishable by a written warning which will be received through the mail. On the second offense the council is empowered by this bill to give a "council reprimand" which is a verbal reprimand long used in the Women's Council for other types of offenses.

In order to punish chronic violators, the council has the power to give an official reprimand, which goes on the student's record, or probation.

Money Bills Approved

Approved by the Finance Committee were the following bills: (1)—a bill to supplement the Yack Budget with $951.60 from the General Surplus; (2) — a bill to appropriate $600 from the unappropriated balance to the Carolina Forum; (3)—a bill to give $555 from the unappropriated balance to the State Affairs Committee to encourage the State Legislature to allot funds for a College Union here and an addition to Woollen Gym; (4) — a bill to appropriate $530 from the General Surplus for the purchase of one steno-mask and one autograph machine in in order to insure better recohds for Men's and Women's Honor Councils; (5)— a bill to appropriate $15 from the unappropriated balance for the lithographing of lists (name, address, phone number, etc.) of all the SL members which would be posted around the campus; and (6)—a bill to repeal an earlier bill which requested money for the purchase of additional bulletin boards.

Student Control Desired

An amendment to the I.D.C. Court By-Laws was introduced last night which would allow dorm residents to appeal administrative disciplinary action to the student court.

Ford Rowan, who introduced the amendment, said that the purpose of the measure was in no way an attempt to intimidate any member of the administration, but rather "to insure that student government handles discipline, in fact . . . not just in word."

The Amendment would give a dorm resident the right to appeal "any dormitory discipline action by the university administration" to the I.D.C. Court. Specifically, the I.D.C. feared the growing power of the Resident Adviser, who has the power to remove a student from the dormitory arbitrarily, without a hearing or trial.

Rowan said that the I.D.C. Court could already hear student appeals on damage adjustments of the Dormitory Managers, and that "there was no reason the administration should object unless the resident advisers are doing more than just their official counseling duties."

Rowan said he doubted that an appeal would be accepted by the court unless the case involved "should obviously have gone first to the court anyway".

When questioned later Rowan said that he was not trying "to institute the principle of student review of administrative decisions, only to insure students their traditional rights."

Party Contends It Did Not Dodge Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An attorney for the U. S. Communist party told a U. S. District Court jury Wednesday that he would try to prove the party did not willfully refuse to register with the attorney general.

The party is on trial under the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act charged with defying a government order to register as a Communist-action organization.

John Abt, one of two attorneys representing the party, told the jury of eight women and four men that the party agreed with the government position that there was no attempt to register after being ordered to do so by the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The board's order became final on Oct. 20, 1961, and the party was indicted on Dec. 1, 1961, on 12 counts of failing to register. If convicted the party can be fined up to $120,000. Two officers of the party, Gus Hall and Benjamin Davis, have been indicted for failure to register but no date has been set for their trial.

The board has defined a Communist-action organization as one dominated and controlled by the world wide Communist movement based in the Soviet Union.

Kirk Maddrix, a Justice Department attorney, said the government would attempt to prove that the party was guilty simply by failing to register after the board had ordered it to do so. He told the jury that after the party was ordered to register and the Supreme Court had upheld the order, party officers called a press conference in New York on June 5, 1961, and explained their reasons for not complying.

He said Hall, general chairman of the party, and other officers told newsmen at that time that they would not cooperate with the government and "we would rather spend the rest of our lives in prison than to do that."

The board first ordered the party to register as a communist action organization in 1953, but it was delayed due to lengthy appeals.

Novelist McKenna Analyzes Education At Faculty Club

Richard McKenna, who's recent novel won the $10,000 Harper Award and is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for January, spoke Tuesday to the Faculty Club on his personal "quest for education".

McKenna, who came to UNC after retirement from the Navy, told of his long experience in reading books and how he emerged on a new plateau of understanding after his years in Chapel Hill.

In spite of his determination to get an education through extensive reading on his own, McKenna finally had to admit his failure in self-education because there was so much that was hard to understand. "I was forced to conclude that for me, at least, there was no substitute for a college education."

He came to UNC, and made all A's and Phi Beta Kappa in a wide range of courses in the sciences, English, and psychology.

"I found the University of North Carolina abundantly able to supply what I lacked."

"I can now read almost any book in English that I wish to read. In addition I can tell quite soon whether any particular book is worth reading. I no longer assume that anything difficult is good for me in direct proportion to its turgid impenetrability . . ."

Even More

But McKenna found even more at Chapel Hill, he told the faculty. "I discovered other lacks of mine which I had not realized until I knew them being supplied to me . . . Each new thing I learned seemed to fit between two things I already knew. I had brought to the university a great, chaotic rat hoard of miscellaneous information."

"As my studies progressed, I could appreciate how it was all being subtly rearranged into some kind of form and order. It was being made more useful and available to me and charged with renewed interest . . . From the moment I began my studies the appearance of the world began to alter for me. I mean that quite literally."

Although he himself derived much from his experiences at UNC, McKenna added that he must say something more on "the current controversy in American education."

He said while he was in Chapel Hill, he noticed that "many of the youngsters in the classes I attended were not finding it anything like the enthralling experience it was to me." Many of the students, said McKenna, were conspicious for their "passiveness".

Campus Briefs

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Anyone interested in joining the new GM Current Affairs Committee should drop by GM this afternoon between 2 and 4 p.m.

YACK PAYMENT

Payment for Yack space is due this week.

ATTENTION

A coat was taken Tuesday night from Lenoir Hall. The person who took it was seen doing so and has been identified. This indivdual has 36 hours to return the coat to the Director's Office of Lenoir Hall. If this is done, no further action will be taken: if it is not returned within 36 hours, the individual will be turned into the proper authority. The coat was a brown, herringbone top coat.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a supper at the Wesley House Friday night at 6 Call 94-2152 by 2 p.m. Friday for reservations.

LOST

A gold dinner ring has been lost. Call Ray Lanier, 548 Ehringhaus. There is a reward for its return.

A ring with the initials R.L.E. has been lost. A reward is offered. Contact Robert Engler, 308 Graham.

VOTE OF THANKS

A resolution was passed at a recent meeting of the Indian Nationals on the campus of UNC in appreciation of the fund drive now under way for "humanitarian aid" to India.

The resolution reads:

"We, the Indian Nationals on the campus of UNC, have noted with appreciation the appeal made by some residents of Chapel Hill for contributions to a humanitarian fund meant for the Indian casualties in the un-declared Indian-China war and their dependents, to be used by the government of India for non-political, non-combatant purposes. We express our grateful appreciation to these residents for such an effort to help India."

HILLEL HOUSE

Special services will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, in observation of the Holiday of Chanukh.

FLU SHOTS

The Infirmary urges all students who have not had flu shots to get them before the Christmas holidays. The hours are 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. There is a charge of $1 per injection.

CAMPUS CHEST INTERVIEWS

Campus Chest interviews for committee co-chairmen are being held every day this week from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Chest office, upstairs in the YMCA building.

YACK PROOFS

Friday is the final day for approving Yak picture proofs or ordering copies. Proofs may be seen in the basement of GM from 1-5 p.m. each day through Friday.

CHEZ HICKORY

Chez Hickory will be at home this Saturday night after 9 to celebrate the Christmas Holidays.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

There will be a meeting of the American Field Service today at 5:30 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING

Dr. George D. Penick, associate professor of Pathology at the UNC Medical School, will speak on "Pathology as a Medical Specialty" at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting which has been rescheduled for Monday evening, December 17, at 8 p.m. in room 226 of the UNC Medical School. All persons interested in careers in medicine or dentistry are invited to attend.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for chairman of the 1963 Fall Orientation will be held Monday from 2-4:30 p.m. Interviews will last 15 minutes. Students must sign up in advance with Miss Staples in the Student Government Offices.

NAACP

There will be a meeting of the NAACP tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 205 Alumni.

COMBO PARTY

The Junior and Senior Classes will hold a Winter Sports Carnival Combo Party on Friday from 8-11:30 p.m. The Hot Nuts will be playing. Admission is $1 per couple. Everyone is invited.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Dr. Glen John Johnson of the Political Science department will speak to the International Affairs Committee of the YMCA today at 5 p.m. on the recent elections in France. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge II and III.

REWARD

A $10 reward is offered for the return of a ¾ inch disc-shaped prism pendant necklace. Contact Butch Black, 306 Lewis Dorm, 968-9055.

FANTASTIKS

The "Fantastiks," presented by the Duke Players and the Duke Muisc department will be continued tonight thru Saturday night at Duke University. The shows will be at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Building, East Campus.

Call for reservations 681-0111, ext. 3181, from 2-5 p.m.

JUMPING GEMINIDS

It was announced today from The Morehead Planetarium that the annual shower of meteors known as the Geminids will reach its annual peak activity tonight. The "shower" will be observed as flashes of light in the sky. This astronomical phenomenon will continue for six days after December 13, rising to its peak and then fading away.

Meteors explained A. F. Jenzano, Director of The Morehead Planetarium, appear as streaks of light against the dark sky and background of stars, and are commonly called "Shooting Stars." The December 13 shower is called the Geminid shower because the meteors appear to radiate from constellation of Gemini.

An observer will normally be able to see an average of 50 meteors per hour, although visability may be hampered this year due to the light of a concurrent full moon.

Some meteors can be seen at any time during the night but the greatest number of meteors per hour is seen after midnight because then the observer is on the part of the earth that is moving toward the meteors and so "runs into them."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 13, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 66

Conservatism And Compost, Criticism From A Distance

Any comment, regardless of its limited nature, on the conservative "position" must be prefaced with an apology of sorts. This apology must rise from the realization that to speak about the nature of conservatism without residing within that tradition is not unlike claiming to be an expert on some rare topic . . . say like fertilizer . . . without ever having dealt extensively in the matter . . . say like mixing compost.

As an outsider, how can an individual claim sufficient familiarity with the subject to justify talking about it, or, for that matter, even talking around it? In a strict sense, he cannot. And yet, if one has sampled any of the subject matter at all, he is immediately bound to form some opinion about that with which he has come into contact . . . especially when the contact has been unpleasant . . . say like the odor of compost.

The analogy seems to carry a bit further. That is, one would like to know more about the subject, yet finds any initial encounter so distasteful that he is reluctant to look into the matter any deeper, and therefore, must apologetically criticize from a distance . . . Like commenting on the texture of compost from outside the barn.

Yet such a criticism would seem to merit some consideration, in so far as it arises from a legitimate degree of contact, though the "contact" may be no more than odorous. We might also add that on occasion one is confronted with the supposed real stuff. Or at least he has the opportunity to listen to those who apparently deal in the real stuff, and thereby possibly gain insights into the matter, without actually participating in the context of the position itself.

Such "contact" might be likened to the insights gained into the nature of varying brands of fertilizer through observation of the flowers grown after different fertilizers had been used. This is sometimes the best avenue of insight; although such observation does not give direct contact with the texture and substance of a particular compost, it certainly makes comment upon the nature of the productive aspect of said fertilizer, and it would seem to provide adequate grounds for rejection or acceptance of the particular compost itself. (CW)

(This is the first of a series of editorials undertaking a discussion of conservatism . . . from a distance)

Four Years Of Whims

There is no longer a place in the world for the happy-go-lucky, I had-one-hell-of-a-good-time, college graduate.

As do all students, almost every fraternity man realizes this when he thinks about his future. But then he, as do most Carolina students, gets so bogged down in the particulars of day-to-day life, that he loses sight of his noble goal of getting an education. He goes out to the ABC store in the afternoon and swears at the interfering administration at night.

(One point should be clear. It is NOT just the fraternity man that does this . . . in fact, there is no reason to assume that he does it any more often than the non-fraternity student. The only difference is that in many fraternities it is done on a massive, organized scale.)

A fraternity, as an organized body with rules and leaders, has the inherent ability to govern itself in accordance with its broad general desires rather than being subject to the whims of a particular moment.

Think about that for a second, and then ask yourself: What would happen if each fraternity governed its activities by using its organizational "conscience" as a guide rather than the particular desires of a specific instance? What if a fraternity ran itself in accordance with the realization that each member was at school to get an education first . . . a good time second? What if the IFC governed fraternities with this in mind? What if it tried to control fraternities rather than trying to counter faculty control?

A fraternity system such as the one suggested by the above questions is hard to imagine. The contrast between it and the present system would be striking.

As the spokesman for such a system, the IFC might, on its own initiative, even pass a rule stating that if a particular fraternity failed to make a scholastic average deemed acceptable to its fellow fraternities, it would be publicly censured . . . perhaps just prior to rush.

Think about that for a second . . . and then go out to the ABC store and get that fifth . . . and then sit down and swear at the interfering faculty committee . . . get good and drunk, for what the hell, one night is nothing in relation to your life as a whole. At fifty you probably won't even remember any particular night, for by then you'll be thinking in broader, more general terms . . . you'll just remember the four years you wasted at college.

—Art Pearce

The Daily Tar Heel

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Billy

Bill Buckley accepted $450 in student money to read the campus his article in the current Playboy magazine. The same money could have bought 450 copies of the magazine — one for every 21 students on campus — and we could then have read what Norman Mailer has to say about Billy. (JC)

Toward A Limited Peace

Future Of U.S.-Soviet Relations?

The New Republic

Soviet behavior in Cuba and in the India-China dispute adds weight to the judgment of Louis J. Halle in The New Republic a year ago when he wrote that: "On the whole (Khruschev's) policy seems to have been one of relative moderation, and of achieving Soviet objectives by a process of growth, however forced, rather than by the dangerous shocks of war." Halle concluded that the "true interest of the United States and Russia, as represented by the responsible leadership in each country, include substantial, if unacknowledged common interests."

The over-riding common interest which "transcends, even though it does not eliminate, the divisions based on traditional differences of ideology or national interest" is the prevention of a third world war "that neither side can accept as a tolerable prospect." What highlights that common interest of Washington and Moscow is the militancy of the Chinese Communists. Belligerancy makes strange bed-fellows, as Hitler proved when he drove the Russians and the Americans into an alliance of expediency two decades ago.

* * *

IN THE 1920's "Asianism" and "anti-Asianism" had a certain vogue. Among the most eloquent advocates of the latter was Henri Massis, a French critic who, in a book called **Defense of the Occident**, argued that Western civilization was gravely menaced by what he called un-certain-asiatisme. Massis was barking up the wrong tree, considering as he did that the spread of such Eastern mystical creeds as Zen Buddhism was a manifestation of the coming of a new Genghis Khan. Yet some of his ideas got into the intellectual bloodstream of the West.

When Gen. DeGaulle talks about Europe—to the Urals, "more than faint traces of Massis are detectable. "Doubtless," DeGaulle has said, "although she helped implant Communism in China, Soviet Russia sees that in spite of everything, she is Russia, a white nation of Europe, conquerer of part of Asia, and after all very well off in land, mines, factories and resorces, confronted with the yellow multitude which is China—China innumerable and wretched, indestructible and ambitious, building by sheer sacrifice a power which cannot be measured and casting her eye on expenses around her over which she will one day have to spread."

* * *

SUCH VIEWS might seem old-fashioned, not to say bizarre, but for the appearance of new converts in ths USSR. Several months ago in a long essay, Ivan Maisky, former Soviet Ambassador to London, expressed the opinion that there was no good reason to celebrate Genghis Khan as a progressive hero. The anti-Genghis Khan theme was sounded again last month with the publication in the Central Soviet press of long indictments against one Tumur Ochir, a high Communist official of the Mongolian Republic who had recently been desposed. Ochir was accused, among other things, of having made a great affair in Ulan Bator of Genghis Khan's 800th birthday last June; there were mass meetings to commemorate the event, exhibitions and even postage stamps. The Chinese Communist press, on the other hand, has written at length in recent months on the positive role of that great conqueror—discredited by Mr. Maisky for having caused so much suffering. The Genghis Khan controversy is minor, but it is another sign of the ever-widening dispute.

"Thanks, Boys"



As the Albanian serve as the whipping boy of the Russian faction, the Yugoslavs serve the same purpose for the Chinese and their satellites. These accusations by proxy sometimes border on the ridiculous, such as the Chinese rebuking the "Tito Clique" for supporting India. In fact, Belgrade has been extremely cagey. Instead of backing their neutralist ally Nehru, they implicitly condemned India for not accepting the Chinese conditions. But then the Chinese could not care less about the Yugoslavs. They are speaking about the Russians, and they are speaking to Asians and Africans and Latin Americans. And with some effect.

* * *

PEKING IS emerging from its conflict with India less isolated than many observers expected. The Chinese have had on their side not only the Far Eastern Communist Parties (Viet Minh, North Korea, Indonesia) but also some of the other Asian parties (Ceylon, Iraq, Burma), some of the Latin American groups, and even certain voices in Europe. In Britian, the Communist leader Palme Dutt (himself of Indian origin) has been an enemy of Mr. Nehru for a great many years. Pro-Peking sentiment has appeared in Communist circles in Sweden and Belgium. These gains cannot be shrugged off by Moscow, for if they multiply the Russians may find that their direct influence has been effectively confined to Europe, the Middle East and North Africa. Yet what can Khrushchev do about it?

The simple truth is that a nation like China, with over 700 million people, is bound to be powerful. The Chinese Communist will, of course, carry weight with parties geographically near, who are afraid, or with countries that have been slighted by Russian (Albania), or with parties that feel they get insufficient Soviet assistance. (Cuba and other Latin American Parties may come to belong to this category.) The Chinese blood-and-thunder language is for obvious reasons more appealing to many Communists in newly-emergent have-not countries than Khrushchev's comparatively cautious line. Not because they are purer "Marxist-Leninists," but because they are more easily excited by nationalist passions. It is not surprising that the "new Communists" around Fidel Castro who are replacing the Moscow-oriented "Old Guard" Communists in Cuba are attracted by militant Chinese rhetoric.

* * *

EVEN IF the Russian leaders are very patient men, even if they know that an open break with Peking would be a disaster, there is a limit to the provocations they will be able to stand. The Chinese may for a time refrain from aggravating the conflict further, yet in the last resort their aspirations to lead an Afro-Asian-Latin American Communist bloc cannot be concealed. In these circumstances the "proletarian internationalism" of the Soviet leaders is sorely tired; they must ask themselves how much they still have in common with parties and men who pay lip service to Lenin but who, in practice, would dangerously upset the delicate East-West balance of power; who are strongly motivated by nationalist or pan-Asian considerations; and who seem more interested in the establishment of an ex-Colonial International than in building a Communist society as the Russians envisage it. The Russians can make some political and ideological concessions to the militants, but they cannot change the color of their skin, nor can they easily adapt themselves to the psychology of ex-Colonials. A change of leadership in Moscow may temporarily delay an open rupture, but hardly for long; the conflict was not caused by personal antagonism between Mao and Khrushchev and cannot be expected to disappear under their successors.

To what extent can Western policy in this 'climactic period" anticipate and profit from these developments? This is surely one of the questions that the President had very much on his mind during his talk last week with Mr. Mikoyan. The President is aware that the Soviet leaders have shown a higher level of maturity and political realism than the Castros and the Moas ("reason, a sense of responsibility and flexibility," as Khrushchev put it to Ambassador Foy Kohler).

* * *

A DECADE or two may pass before the world will have to face the Chinese problem in all its gravity; yet it should be possible, in anticipation, to start now to remove some of the main obstacles in the way of a limited Soviet-American understanding. New Western initiatives to overcome the neurotic Soviet resistance to inspection and control of disarmament might not succeed, but the West can afford to be quite generous in its proposals. The balance of nuclear power being what it is, the US can afford to take certain risks in the first stages of unclear disarmament. So long as it is allowed to preserve an invulnerable second-strike force of submarines and hardened ICBM's, the US does not need a "foolproof" inspection system guaranteed to ferret out every last Soviet missile. That can wait until later stages of disarmament when the success of the first stages will, presumably, have increased confidence in the operation. Agreement on Berlin seems far from promising at present, but by 1964 some of the more inflexible gentlemen on the West German side who are afraid of any change at all will have retired. Ulbricht, too, one may hope, will be swept away by one of the recurrent waves of de-Stalinization in Eastern Europe. A reapprochement may then be easier.

There ought to be no illusions; even a limited understanding between Russia and the West will presuppose a change in Soviet thinking: the West cannot continue to be the enemy **par excellence.** Nevertheless, there are straws in the wind—over and above Soviet repudiation of Genghis Khan as a "progressive figure." More and more often Soviet spokesmen are arguing that regardless of social and political differences, Russia is part of the mainstream of Europe's cultural tradition. The last number of the monthly "Problems of History" contains what is a fairly typical article: a bitter polemic against German and emigre Russian writers (of the Eurasian school) who have juxtaposed Russia to Europe in their theoretical constructions and who claim that Russia really has belonged to Asia all along. We do not know to what extent the leaders in the Kremlin are influenced by such considerations: but most members of the younger generation in Russia are. It is with that generation in mind that one can speak with guarded hope of a limited peace.

REFLECTIONS

Reflections on name changes for University branches:

—Cow College is trying to become Moo U.

—Why not a "University of North Carolina at Fuquay-Varina" or a "University of North Carolina at Kannapolis" while we're at this game of name-changing and university-beginning'.

"Khrushchev clearly does not want to die and neither do we, and thus we have something very important in common."—Max Frankel in Reporter magazine

"If there be any among us who would wish to dissolve this Union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

—Thomas Jefferson
1801 Inaugural address

Jules Feiffer



The Most Unforgettable.... Fire Trucks And Pearl Harbor

(Subtitled, "Character Study of a Nut—Who May Not Be Such a Nut.")

By EUSTACE MILLER

You've probably never heard of Dave Brady; you probably never will; but then again you might. He is a frustrated young journalist with a dream, a wild fantastic dream. He wants to change the world. His route to the realization of this dream is poorly-plotted; his every move is nourished on sheer drive, a super-salesman gift of gab, and an intense desire to prove to the world that it needs Dave Brady.

Dave Brady is an angry young man, a nut, perhaps even a madman—but he has an emotion-stirring nervous sincerity that wins even the most dubious hearts. He is a talker par excellence; spouting forth foolish plans and dreams with such unwavering confidence that the listener (though aware that without some miraculous stroke of luck Dave Brady will end up as most dreamers, sweeping up the pieces of one and building another) feels a touch of admiration or perhaps even envy for the skinny bundle of nerves with the lightning tongue, for the weird non-conformist who at least has a dream, a cause, even if he falls flat on his face in pursuit of it.

Among the ingredients of his dream is a desire (probably fostered by incessant rejection slips) to prove that experience is not a vital criterion for an effective journalist. Dave Brady's by-word is "hustle" and for him this is a quality far more necessary than experience; it is basically THE quality that makes Dave Brady go—the drive, the sincerity, the confident taking of one foolish step from small-time journalist to nation-wide reformer (or fool).

In the past week he has swept through Chapel Hill, momentarily the day-to-day lives of several people altered and has distributed the peace of mind of a great many more people, including the editors of twenty-three state newspapers, University President Friday and a good portion of the United States Navy.

* * *

FOLLOWING is a somewhat chronological, somewhat logical presentation of thoughts and facts about this Brady fellow, for the information of anyone who might in the future come within the broad sweep of his careening path.

For instance, he made mention of a rival wire service and of his ultimate dream—a publishing house to publish anything and everything; a publishing house without rejection slips. Admittedly both ideas are foolish; not thought out, but Dave Brady never stops to think; he writes, talks, and acts with the same reckless abandon; and it is not really so much in his dream as in Dave Brady the person that the interest lies. He has always managed to do unusual things. While serving in the army at Fort Jackson, S. C., he and a friend were responsible for killing a large holly tree.

To cover up the accident, Brady periodically sprayed the tree with green paint until discharged from the army about a month later. If you have recently lost a fire engine, you might contact Mr. Brady; he collects them. He is a skilled rebuilder of cars and was for several years a NASCAR driver. In Columbia, S. C., last year Brady ran a service station, flanked on one side by his collection of cars to be rebuilt and on the other by his collection of fire engines. However, Brady seldom had any gas at the station to sell.

And on and off student at UNC for the past 8 years, Dave Brady returned to the campus Sunday night and bombarded several people with his far-fetched proposals. Talking to some of those who lent their ear to Brady's dream, I was amazed by their complete enthusiasm for Brady; they were completely overwhelmed by his scheme, his enthusiasm, his personality but neither of them could convey a coherent impression of just exactly what Brady intends to do or what he wanted them to do for him. In general it seems that Brady has concocted a series of publicity stunts designed to allow him to scoop national wire services and to make Dave Brady a big name in the field of journalism.

* * *

THE FIRST of these proposed stunts has character and is the only one which is even half sensible. A feature article under his name appeared in the Sunday Dec. 9th edition of the Gastonia Gazette. The feature was a patriotic, flag-waving bit of journalism, but it has possibilities. It seems that recently a memorial has been erected at Pearl Harbor in honor of those slain there during the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941. Brady points out (and he is probably not the first to do so) that due to a technicality the names of 54 crew members of the target ship Utah have been omitted from the memorial. Here is a moving little story, filled with human interest, romantic and sentimental touches. It has even been conjectured that the lowly Utah may have been torpeded and sunk only because the Japs mistook her for the mighty carrier, Saratoga. Such points make the story of the Utah journalistically valuable and interesting. Brady purportedly offered his Utah feature to the national wire services and received only another in a long line of rejections. Having finally published the story in the Gastonia Gazette (complete with a green headline on the front page,) Brady decided to elaborate on it a bit.

He made plans to go to Honolulu and personally paint (in green) the 54 names on the hull of the Utah (a pretty good stunt, considering that the Utah is probably still under water). Actually, he hopes that he will be prevented from painting the names so that he can vehemently protest and be seen as patriotic and persecuted Dave Brady, martyr for honesty.

If stopped he proposes to leave the country, professing loudly as he goes his undying patriotism, planning to run his organization from abroad. Not a bad stunt. (personally, I think it would be better to try to paint the names on the new memorial.) There are other minor facets to the stunt, but in general that is the gist of giant step No. 1 in the rise of Dave Brady.

During his Sunday night jaunt through Chapel Hill he hoped to convince one student in particular to sell the campus on Dave Brady and the UTAH mission. This student was assigned the task of having 300 or 4000 students send one 3c postcard each to the Gastonia Gazette saying "jam-up (on the Dave Brady article.)" Not convinced that this would prove to the world that his old alma mater was behind him, he attempted to sell a co-editor of the DTH. The editor, not being thoroughly sold, decided to sit back and wait for "instructions." So far Brady has been silent. Apparently he wanted the DTH to promote his trek to Honolulu for which the newspaper would receive political cartoons and occasional articles—all for free.

STILL NOT sure that UNC was behind him, Dave Brady called President Friday at 4 a.m. Monday morning in a last minute effort to gain support. President Friday remained unimpressed. Still no one understood.

Other schemes proposed by Mr. Brady include such things as a press conference with Richard Nixon to prove that the press can be kind, and an interview with ex-President Harry Truman in his library at Independence, Mo., as part of a series on Library's Knowledge for everyone. (His theme is the little man. Brady has supposedly purchased an airplane to be used in an subsequent invasion of Cuba. The fact that he knows nothing about flying a plane seemed immaterial. He plans simply to write "experimental" on the side of the plane and fly it anyway.

He has driven all over the country in a blue T-bird with an illegal license plate, and a personal photographer-friend to snap pictures of all the policemen who look at the plate and fail to question its validity. (just what Brady hopes to prove by this little gem has thus far eluded my comprehension).

Other facets of his character include T-birds with phones for each of his staff members. His staff consists of some ten or more people he has purportedly influenced to leave their jobs and join his new-born dynasty.

In conjunction with the phone-equipped T-birds, Brady plans to buy five planes on his way through Texas to Honolulu to do the paint job. These will be used to speed up his wire service operation. As for money, Brady said he would establish a reputation as being so honest that he would merely walk into any bank and order the cash, period. He believed he could do it, and was almost convincing in his belief. He also proposed to humiliate a leading state official by (as he phrased it with a gleam in his eye) "leaving him at the alter." What he intends to do is still uncertain but it seems to revolve around the UTAH mission.

HIS DEFIANT audacity is amazing; in addition to phoning the President of the Consolidated University at 4 a.m., Brady has re-

(Continued on Page 4)

Edit Page

Human Mind Is Explored In 'Year'

(Last Year at Marienbad is now playing at the Rialto "Art" Theater in Durham. Today is the last day.)

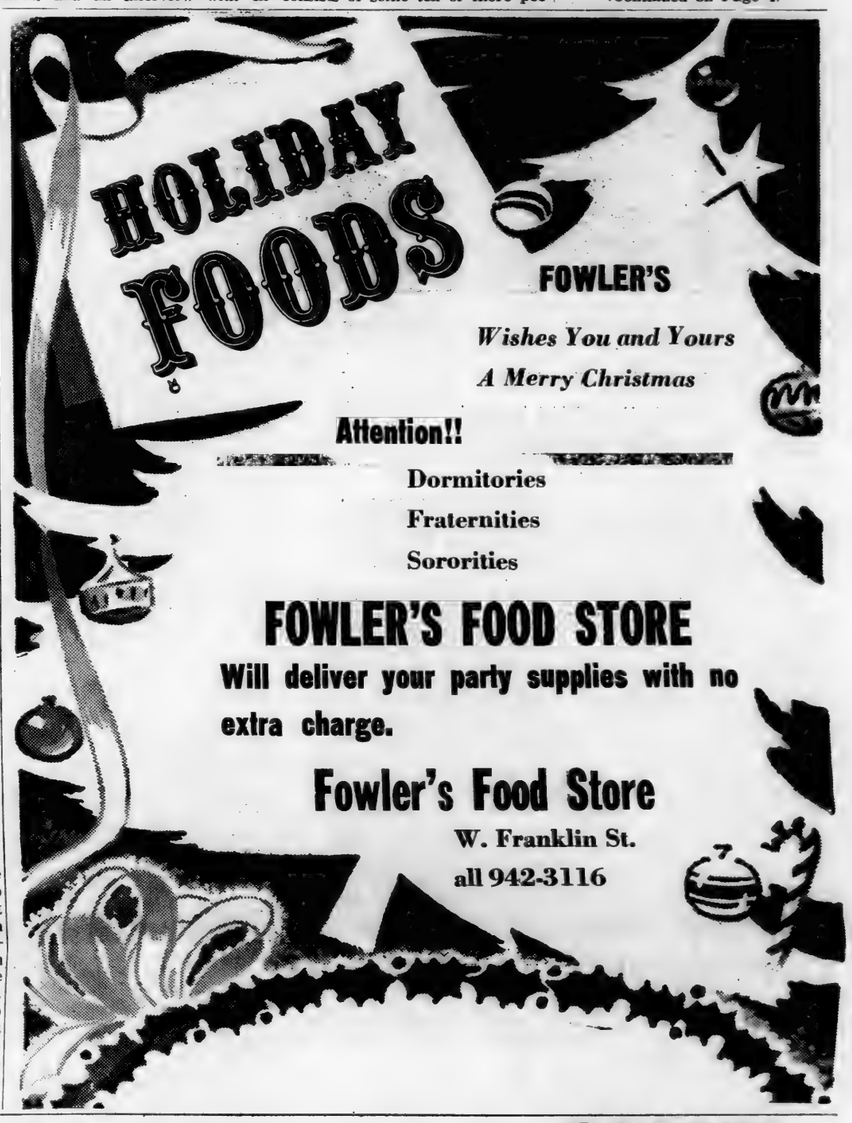
By JOE WILLIMAN

"A stranger wanders from one salon to another — alternately full of elegant guests, or empty — open doors, bumps into mirrors, follows endless corridors. His ears register snatches of phrases, chance words. His eyes shift from one nameless face to another. But he keeps returning to the face of a young woman, a beautiful perhaps still living prisoner of this golden cage. And so he offers her the impossible, what seems most impossible in this labyrinth where time is apparently abolished: he offers her a past, a future and freedom. He tells her that he and she have already met the year before, that they have fallen in love, that he has now come to a rendezvous she herself had arranged, and that he is going to take her away with him."

With this brief sketch, Alain Robbe-Grillet outlines the 'story' which occurs in his film-play "Last Year at Marienbad". Almost universally acclaimed as an incalculable advance in the film, "Last Year" suffers at the basic level of the individual viewer who is experientially predisposed to a horrifying extent by the American film tradition. Often this Viewer is lost at the first alteration of the 'present-action' chronology. When one of the characters imagines or remembers a scene, this Viewer is not prepared to be presented with what is, in effect, one of the most basic and natural, and thus most miraculous, of the functions of the human mind: imagination, memory, the faculty of transcending the immediate.

It is somewhat less surprising that European audiences have welcomed, imitated, and intensively reviewed this film. It is a marvelously executed and brilliantly conceived work of art, whose creators, 'new novelist' Alan Robbe-Grillet and director Alain Resnais, have had the vision and directness to proceed in directions not often touched. These resources, such as the graphic presentation of the situation in psychological terms, or the analysis of 'interior chronolgy', have scarcely ever been used so extensively or so well. But despite this tremendous advance, the film is not nearly as cerebral as the American Viewer may brush it off as being. The shock, and thus the point of departure for him, is not the complexity, as he believes, but the undisguised, lyric presentation.

Jean-Paul Sartre has made an observation on the artist-audience relationship in his "What is Literature?" which is apropos: "If the author existed he would be able to write as much as he liked; the work as object would never see the light of day and he would either have to put down his pen or despair. But the operation of writing implies that of reading as its dialetical correlative and these two connected acts necessitate two distinct agents. It is the conjoint effort of author and reader which brings upon the scene that concrete and imaginary object which is the work of the mind. There is no art except by and for others. . . . You are perfectly free to leave that book on the table. But if you open it, you assume responsibility for it." I hope that the same is true for the film as an art form.





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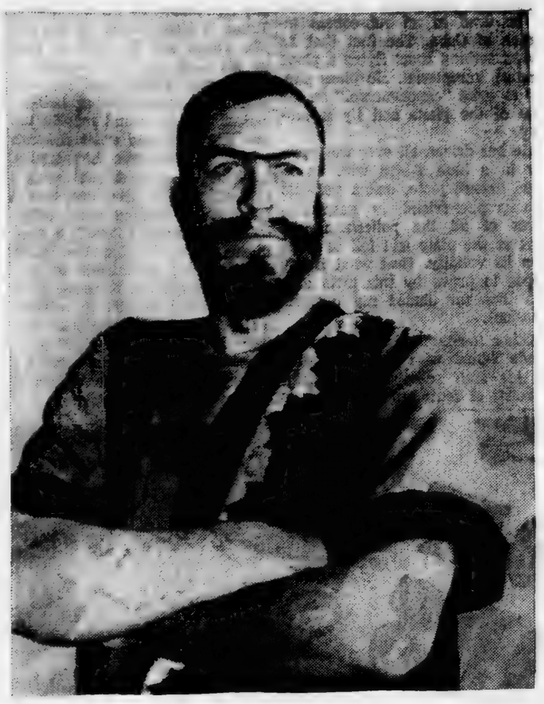
POGO



PEANUTS



Don't Quote Me...



"I'll say it again, the Faculty Committee on Fraternities only advises . . . it does not demand."

After 430 Spins In Dryer, He Declares Himself Champ

LAUNDERNAUT

A Vanderbilt University freshman, David Olive, proclaimed himself the "world's top laundernaut" after 430 revolutions inside an automatic laundry dryer.

"As far as I know I hold the highest orbit total in the nation," the 18-year-old Memphis student said, noting that he eclipsed the previous known record of 301 claimed by a student at Lehigh University.

"If I had a pillow in with me I could do a thousand," Olive said. "The jouncing produces bruises at places."

RE-ENTER NDEA

Oberlin and Colby Colleges have re-entered the National Defense Education Act student loan program.

Both schools had steadfastly refused to participate in the old program, which required non-Communist affidavits and disclaimer oaths of students applying for loans.

The 87th Congress removed the disclaimer and revised the entire act in one of its last actions before adjournment.

POWDER PUFF BOWL

The second annual "Powder Puff' bowl recently was held at LSU between Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Kappa who won 7-0.

Before the game most of the girls seemed to be afraid of the contact they anticipated, but they lost this attitude once the game got under way. In fact many of the plays ended with the girls being tackled rather than touched.

One girl sustained a very bad bite on her right index finger. Another stepped into a chuck hole and sprained her ankle.

RIOT CHARGES DISMISSED

Eleven students, charged with illegal assembly in the October 13th riots after the Notre Dame-Wisconsin football game, had charges against them dismissed last week in Dane County Court.

Originally the university students had been suspended from school, pending action by Dane County Court and Student Court. The suspension had been lifted.

The disturbances involved a panty raid at one dormitory and an attempted break-in at another.

Two of the students were arrested while trying to open the door of the paddy wagon which picked up the arrested students.

- Unforgettable -

(Continued from Page 3)

portedly placed calls to heads of various government departments and to the President of the United States himself.

His dream cannot be formulated, but what dream can? It rolls from his mouth in bits and snatches, brought forth by emotion, specifically anger—that anger peculiar to those who are told they are not good enough in what they try to do. Whether his dream is really only a private semi-disguised attempt to strike back at the journalistic world for failing to recognize what Dave Brady considers true talent (and even he would admit that it is this in part) or whether he sincerely wants to provide opportunities for young struggling writers which were unavailable to him is a question that only Dave Brady can answer in the pursuit of his "dream."

ADOPT ANTI-BIAS RESOLUTION

The Interfraternity Council of Union College last week adopted a resolution offered by Phi Delta Theta recommending that the school prohibit further initiations by social groups with written discriminatory clauses, after December, 1964.

Phi Delta Theta is the only group on the campus with such a clause.

Carolina-Duke Tag Champs To Hold Game

Carolina and Duke intramural football champions will meet in Duke Stadium Saturday in a contest sponsored by the Campus Chest organizations on the two campuses.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Carolina champions, will be matched against the Duke champions, Phi Delta Theta. Half of the game will be played by Duke's intramural rules and half by Carolina's.

Each team will be coached by two members of the regular coaching staff of the schools. The coaches' names have not yet been announced.

Gametime will be 3 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents at the main gate of the stadium, proceeds from which will be divided between the two Campus Chests.

Van Oatts, co-chairman of Campus Chest, said that a similar contest between the intramural basketball champions may be held later in the year.

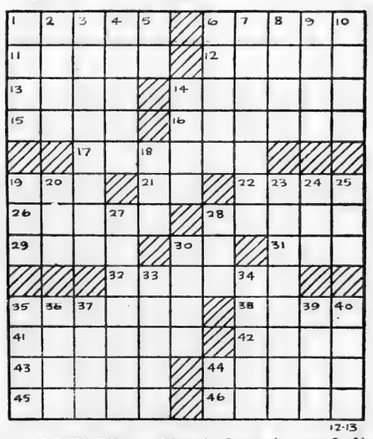
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Symbols of authority
6. To set (flowers) in earth
11. San Antonio landmark
12. Watered silk
13. Play boisterously
14. Infrequently
15. Fall month: abbr.
16. Finicky: colloq.
17. "— — sir": naut.
19. Roman seven
21. Weight: abbr.
22. Regrets
26. Corner
28. Sleeping compartment
29. Norway river
30. Sun god
31. Merry
32. Sprinkle with flour
35. Combed, as wool
38. Wavy: Her.
41. African gazelles
42. Activity
43. Sign of Zodiac
44. Book of maps
45. Impudent: colloq.
46. English novelist

DOWN
1. Fourth planet from sun
2. Genus of lily
3. Candidates' plan
4. Bare
5. Thus and —
6. Abrasive corundum
7. Jean Baptiste Poquelin
8. Offers
9. God of love
10. Paper size
14. Small quarrel
18. Female sheep
19. Cistern
20. Actress —— Claire
23. Critically
24. Greek letter
25. Bashful
27. Carpenters' equipment
28. Not good
30. Communists
33. Kind of race
34. Zest
35. Man's nickname: poss.
36. Melody
37. Veins of leaf
39. Telephone "self-service" plate
40. Scottish-Gaelic
44. Paid notice



Yesterday's Answer



12-13

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PTEF NF FTIFU JU IPF ZUWTUF LJJI IPTI ITVFW IPF LFTWJU OLZWJUFL?—WPTVFWOFTLF

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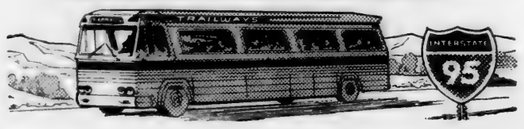
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8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢ 16-Oz. Pkg. 58¢

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BANANAS .. Pudding Value! 3 Lbs. For 29c
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Worthmore Hard Candy ROYAL LUSTERS
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Famous Quality, Mild and Mellow 8 o'clock
COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 49c 3 Lb. Bag $1.45

Students Call Buckley 'Funny', 'Dynamic', 'Awful'

By PATTI PERRIN

Reactions to Conservative magazine editor William Buckley's speech here Monday night ran the gamut from "dynamic" to "funny."

Campus controversy shifted from liberal subjects to the conservative William Buckley, editor of National Review, who spoke to a crowd of 900 Monday night.

Virginia Carnes interviewed Buckley and found him "a very dynamic speaker."

Bob Rearden, president of Graham Memorial, said, "I thought he was one of the most articulate speakers I have ever heard. I admire, very much his keen mind. I was disappointed that he changed the topic of his speech but the question and answer period was most beneficial. His views have a sound basis."

Mickey Simmons, chairman of the Toronto Exchange, commented, "I thought he was awful. You will find the best expression of my views in Wayne King's editorial."

Daily Tar Heel Photographer Jim Wallace hadn't heard the speech but, "I'm going to buy PLAYBOY MAGAZINE so I can read it."

Patti Perrin, Carolina Forum member, thought there had been an unballanced majority of liberal speakers. "I am glad to see the ballance being redressed."

Daily Tar Heel Editor Jim Clotfelter smiled and said, "I enjoyed him. I always enjoy people who say funny things."

NSA coordinator Harry DeLung, who also writes for the DTH commented on the expenditures, "I think we should have taken the $450 spent on Buckley and buy PLAYBOY for those who attended his speech."

Walter Dellinger, chairman of Men's Honor Council, commented, "Most of my conservative friends were disappointed. I think there is a positive Conservative position, but I don't think Buckley's expressing it."

Diane Hile, a journalism student, felt that he "didn't give enough of the conservative views and that he took too many pot shots at Mailer. Too many of his views were negative rather than positive."

Paul Smith, owner of the Intimate Bookstore, said that a conservative was "just the thing the campus needs to pull it together."

Business Fraternity Initiates 4

Beta Gamma Sigma, National honor society for students in business administration, initiated four members in evening ceremonies Tuesday.

Those students receiving this scholastic honor were Sherril M. Capps Main Street, Clayton, N. C., Allan V. Palmer, Savanna Illinois, Carol D. Vinson, Murfreesboro, N. C., and Ben S. Willis, Jr., 916 Kenleigh Cr., Winston Salem, N. C.

For eligibility in Beta Gamma Sigma, a student in Business Administration must have achieved an average as a Junior of 3.5 under the new quality point system or an average as a senior of 3.3 under the new quality point system. In terms of past student bodies, about three per cent of the Junior class is eligible for election to the society.

Dean Carlyle J. Sitterson addressed the initiates and current members of the society at a banquet held at the Carolina Inn immediately after the initiation ceremonies.

Current officers of the society of Beta Gamma Sigma are Scott Newton Brown — Student President, David L. Cohen — Student Secretary, Robert Roark — Student Treasurer, Prof. I. N. Reynolds — Faculty President, and Prof. Richard Levin — Faculty Secretary.

The national organization of Beta Gamma Sigma had its origin on Feb. 26, 1913, at the Univ. of Wisconsin. Membership is limited to those students who demonstrate superiority in those traits which a college education in business should develop. The purpose of the association is to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment in the field of business studies among students and graduates of collegiate schools of business; to promote the advancement and spread of education in the science of business and to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practice.

PAYROLLS UP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nov. farm payroll employment set a November record and average hourly earnings of factory workers crept up by a penny to another new high, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

Its monthly survey of the employment picture found the work week lengthening in November, a month in which it usually grows shorter.

Developments reported by the department were pretty much in line with normal seasonal changes and indicated no particular strength or weakness in the economy.

The number of persons on nonfarm payrolls fell by exactly 100,000 as the onset of cold weather curtailed outdoor work, such as lumber and construction, and food processing.

There were 56.2 million presons in non-farm wage and salary jobs last month, a record for any November and a solid 1.1 million more than in November, 1961.

Morehead To Give Organ Concerts

A series of free organ concerts will be presented at the Morehead Plantarium Dec. 15-19.

The program, which is being presented by the planetarium in cooperation with the W. R. Murray Co. of Durham, will be by Donald S. Hall, Planetarium staff member and musician.

His selections will include popular and Christmas music.

The concerts will start promptly at 7:45 each evening and end in time to seat those members of the audience who will want to attend the Planetarium program, "Star of Bethlehem."

Mr. Hall recently joined the Morehead staff after his graduation from Stetson University of DeLand, Fla., where he received his degree in education.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

There will not be a meeting of the Attorney General's staff today. The next meeting will be after the holidays.

IDC COURT

The IDC Court will not meet this week as previously planned.

LOST

A student lost all his books at Carroll Hall . . ., please contact Jimmy Byrd, 260 Craige (968-9060) if you have any information as to their whereabouts.

LOST

A brown billfold. $10 reward offered. Contact Jim Hasty in 112 Graham, 968-9085.

Prof Aids Congress

The Joint Economic Committee of the Congress has just released a paper prepared for the Committee by Professor James C. Ingram of the Department of Economics here. This paper, "A Proposal for Financial Integration in the Atlantic Community," is one of a series to be discussed December 12-14 in Hearings before the Subcommittee on International Exchange and Payments. Professor Ingram is one of fifteen economists who were invited to prepare papers for this Hearing.

Professor Ingram teaches courses in international economics at the University and is also Managing Editor of the Southern Economic Journal. He is the author of two books and numerous articles in professional journals.

WALLACE AT WASHINGTON

Dr. Wesley H. Wallace of UNC is completing a special two-week course at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wallace is acting chairman of the Department of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures and acting director of the Communications Center at UNC.

A Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army Active Reserve, Dr. Wallace teaches special courses on tours of duty with the Army and has been an instructor at the Command and General Staff School. He is receiving special orientation on foreign affairs as they affect military deployment and instruction.

SEYMOUR APPOINTED

Benjamin D. Seymour has been appointed as the assistant director of the Office of Records and Registration of the University of North Carolina as of October 1.

Seymour graduated from UNC in July, 1962, with a B.S. in Business Administration. He majored in personnel management.

RESERVE UNIT HONORED

James E. Wadsworth, commanding officer of the U. S. Naval Reserve Research Co. 6-6 here, received a first place award on behalf of the reserve unit's general excellence in district wide competition in the sixth Naval district.

Commander Wadsworth, who is the director of housing at the University of North Carolina, received a plaque at exercises here this week from Commander R. N. Jennings of the Office of Naval Research, Washington, D. C. The local reserve unit comprises the Chapel Hill-Durham area with headquarters in Chapel Hill.

The plaque is inscribed to Cmdr. Wadsworth and reads: "Award for first place and general excellence in district wide competition sixth Naval district."

NAME CHANGE

To keep pace with trends in environmental health and to better describe the nature of educational, research and service programs offered by it, the Department of Sanitary Engineering in the School of Public Health has been changed to the "Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering."

In announcing the name change, Dr. Daniel A. Okun, head of the department, explained that the term "Sanitary Engineering" had become far to restrictive for the broadened program, which includes work in air pollution, radiation, and a number of new fields beyond the early, conventional work of the department. It was particularly inapt, he said, for those who enter the field from a professional background other than engineering.

Faculty members of the English Department have published ten books during 1962.

Since 1959, this prolific faculty's publications number twenty-five. Ten of these publications are credited to Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Kenan Professor of English, who has recently been named Dean of the Gradaute School.

Other faculty members of the English Department who have published are: Assistant Professor Samuel G. Barnes, Kenan Professor Richmond P. Bond, Acting Assistant Professor William A. Coles, Prof. Norman E. Eliason, Associate Professor O. B. Hardison, Professor and Chairman of the faculty George M. Harper, Kenan Professor Dougald MacMillan, Assistant Professor James B. Meriwether, Lecturer Jessie Rehder, Prof. Robert B. Sharpe, Prof. Ernest W. Talbert, and Associate Professor Robert B. Voitle.

Faculty News

How Bad Is A Bad Check?

Student Opinion Varies

By PETE WALES

"My God, I've done it myself."

This was a student's reaction to the bill before student legislature tonight that would make passing bad checks an honor code offense.

Under it, a student who bounces two bad checks in a school year for any reason would be tried by the Honor Council.

How do students feel about this?

Walter Dellinger, Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, said, "I don't when the council would have time to try every student who cashes two bad checks. We are having to split in half, and on occasion meet two nights a week, to try major Honor Code and Campus Code offenses as it is. I would like to see this handled by the bad check committee."

"I'm not in favor of it," said another student. "You can very easily cash two checks in one day without knowing you haven't any money in the bank. It would certainly be unjust."

"I'm definitely in favor of it," said a freshman football player. "If it is consciously a bad check, this has to be taken into consideration."

"Who's To Determine?"

George Bensch, a member of the Men's Honor Council, said that "Immediately there comes to light obvious fallacies which are present in such an enactment. For instance, who is to determine at what value a bad check must be to warrant a student's classification as either an honest or dishonest man?

(Continued on Page 6)

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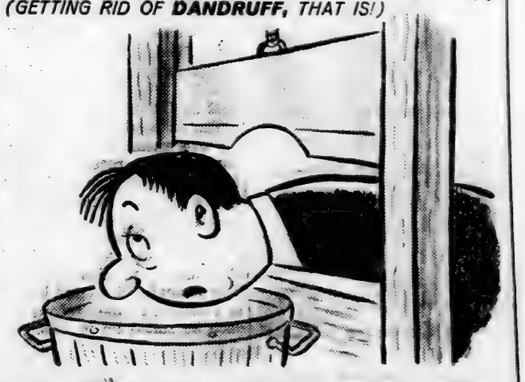
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Some men love war the way others love women.
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THE HUB has just received a great new shipment of Gloves, Scarves and Toboggans (like ski hats). Get 'em Today!!!
THE HUB

Christmas is almost here and the Intimate Still Has More Books than Most Shops Started out With! Amble Over—

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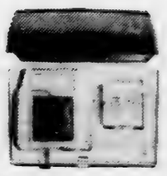
No sinks. No cords. No morning rush. Sealed into the Lektronic II are rechargeable energy cells that power it anywhere you go. For days and days of shaving on a single charge.

Forget to recharge? A flick of the switch and it runs off a regular wall plug.

Only Remington lets you stop "Shaving," start rolling your whiskers off with exclusive roller combs. They roll your skin down for comfort. Roll whiskers up for closeness. Almost like *rolling* your whiskers off.

This Christmas, get the electric with no strings attached. Start dropping hints now.

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Tar Heels Wrestle The Citadel Tonight

By JOEL BULKLEY

"Four matches could have gone either way Monday night and they did, consequently we suffered a one-sided 23-5 defeat at the hands of the Citadel," so lamented varsity wrestling coach Sam Barnes yesterday.

The varsity will end its pre-hristmas season tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym in a match with the grapplers from Davidson. Carolina will be seeking its first win of the campaign after two successive setbacks.

Jerry Cabe, who pinned his opponent in the unlimited division in the last match Monday, was the only Tar Heel to win against the Citadel. The 5-10, 195-pound junior from Brevard, N. C. also recorded one of UNC's two wins in its season opener, as Washington & Lee humbled the varsity, 19-8.

Coach Barnes commented that the team is still developing and will certainly be a good one by the time the ACC tournament rolls around in March. He noted that acting-captain Willis Johnson, in the 147-pound class, and Elliott Dworin, in the 167-pound division, both turned in creditable performances Monday night.

Barnes added that take-downs hurt him the most against the Citadel. They had six, while UNC collected only two during the course of the whole match, thus giving them the necessary points to win individual matches—which in turn added three points to their team score. Only one Carolina man was pinned.

Well, "three" may or may not be the lucky number tonight for the personable professor and wrestling coach. Barnes will try something different—he plans to use the same starting combination that he has in the past two matches, something he has never done before in his 13 years at the helm of the wrestling team.

Tonight's starters include: 123—Joel Fishman; 130—John Moser; 137—Henry Foscue; 147—Willis Johnson; 157—Bill Woodall; 167—Elliott Dworin; 177—Gene Record and Unlimited—Jerry Cabe.

Lacey Sparks Parker Victory In Tournament

By STUART BALL

Old East and Parker rolled over their respective opponents in Grail Mural basketball play Tuesday to advance to the semi-final round of the tournament.

For Old East, a balanced attack led by Rusty Hodges's 10 points subdued a Manly crew, 50-37. Dick Prindle, also scoring 10 points, was high man for Manly.

In the Parker contest Bob Lacey, George Boutselis, and Gene Sigmon all hit double figures and led a trounce of the Chi Psi Blues, 55-29. Lacey stuffed in 19 points and Boutsellis and Sigmon each accounted for 13. John Angell was high man for Chi Psi with 13 points.

Old East and Parker will square off against each other next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Woollen Gym for the semi-final round, and the upper bracket championship. The winner of the upper bracket will meet the winner of the lower bracket in the championship round on Tuesday night.

In the lower bracket Kappa Sig, Beta, Phi Delt, and Teague all advanced to the quarterfinals by virtue of their Tuesday wins.

Kappa Sig nipped the Craige B-1 team, 27-23, as Clayton Burns led the way with 10 points. John Jones was top man for Craige with 7 points. In the Teague-Chi Phi contest, Junior Edge and Charlie Price each accounted for 11 points and led the way to a 29-26 Teague win. Tom Clark scored 12 points in the losing cause.

Beta and Phi Kappa Sigma combined to give the day's lowest scoring game and a 19-13 Beta win. John Currie led the winners with 8 points.

Phi Delt-2 and SAE Blue fought a nip and tuck battle with the Phi Delts finally coming out on the top end of a 26-20 score. Butch Winstead paced the Phi Delt scorers with 14 points. Frank Martin was high man on the SAE team with 10.

Volleyball scores:

SPE (W) 2, PiKA-1 (W) 0
TEP (W) 2, Phi Delt (W) 1
Alexander Playboys 2, BVP 0
DKE Whites 2, Sigma Chi (W) 0
Mangum Migs 2, Stacy Studs 1
Ruffin Hosers 2, Everett Rogah 1
DKE 2, Kap Psi 0
ATO 2, Sigma Nu 0
Law School 1, Med School-1 0
Phi Kappa Sig 1, KA 0
Physics Fouls 1, Law School-I 0

REWARD

A $10 reward is offered for the return of a ¾ inch disc-shaped prism pendant necklace. Contact Butch Black, 306 Lewis Dorm, 968-9055.

Baker Named Top Player

NEW YORK (UPI)—Terry Baker, who came to Oregon State on a basketball scholarship and stayed to rewrite school football records, Wednesday climaxed a season of success and honors by being named "Player of the Year" for 1962 by United Press International.

The lefthanded quarterback was an overwhelming choice for this coveted title, receiving 152 votes in the nationwide balloting of sportscasters. Tackle Bobby Bell of Minnesota was the distant runnerup with 40 votes.

Baker, a 21-year-old senior from Portland, Ore., didn't play freshman football but wasted little time in retouching the record books once he suited up in 1960.

Students Demonstrate, Want McGuire For Athletic Head

By ED DUPREE

Carolina students demonstrated again last night—but this time the demonstration was not against segregation or folk singers.

A group of UNC students picketed for a new athletic director during the Alumni-Varsity basketball game last night. Leaders of the group have Frank McGuire in mind for the job, replacing Charles P. (Chuck) Erickson.

Erickson has been connected with athletics at UNC in one way or another for more than 30 years. He was a star halfback on Carolina football teams that were noted for fine backs and also lettered in track.

Mr. Erickson graduated from Carolina with a B.S. degree in 1931 and has worked in the athletic department since then, except for two years in business and a brief tour with the Navy.

In 1952 he succeeded Bob Fetzer as Director of Athletics and has held the position since.

Leaders of the "McGuire for Athletic Director" group are Bubba Fountain, a junior, and Turner Bunn, a senior.

Fountain said yesterday, "I think the whole athletic department is on the downgrade. A man like McGuire, who can recruit and is respected by athletes and everyone, is what we and the interested alumni are looking for to accelerate our athletic program."

The spokesman for the group, which numbers better than 300 students, pointed out that they are not looking for a new basketball coach.

"Dean Smith is more than capable of handling the job" was the opinion expressed by Fountain.

"Most of us are behind McGuire because he is a gentleman. He's never conducted himself in a way other than that of a gentleman.

"His good name would put him in a position to get things done at Carolina."

McGuire came to UNC in 1953 and had only one losing season in eight years. His 1957 team won 32 straight games and the NCAA championship.

He left Carolina in 1961 to coach the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association, but left that position earlier this year. Since then his name has been linked with rumors concerning coaching positions at South Carolina and East Carolina.

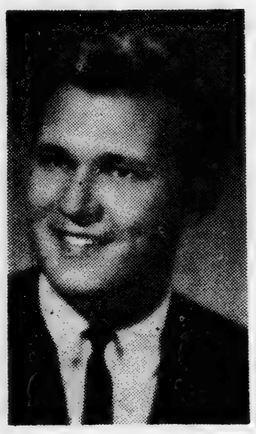
Former UNC Grid Star

Ed Sutton To Be Doctor

Ed Sutton, who soared to athletic fame as "The Cullowhee Comet" during the past decade, becomes Doctor Sutton next Sunday, December 16, when the Medical College of the University of Tennessee at Memphis awards him a doctor of medicine degree.

His name became something of a legend in North Carolina, especially in his native mountain region, while he was still a student at the University of North Carolina. He enrolled there as a freshman in the fall of 1953 under a Morehead Scholarship, one of the first group of eleven undergraduates to win this coveted honor.

Sutton had played football at Sylva High School during his senior year (the Cullowhee school does not have a football team), and went out for sports at UNC as a freshman. In his sophomore year, he made headlines all over the state with three touchdowns against Wake Forest, and from then on, Sutton was the man to look for at a UNC game. In his University career, he lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and track, and served as team captain in football.



ED SUTTON

Not once did Sutton let up in his academic endeavors, even during his strenuous football career. He received the M. T. Blassingham Trophy, presented to him following the 1955 Oyster Bowl Game, in recognition of his scholastic as well as athletic prowess. He was no stranger to the Dean's List at UNC, and earned honors too numerous to mention in citizenship, scholarship, and athletics.

In his last year at UNC, he won both the E. Carrington Smith "most valuable player" award and the William F. Prouty Memorial Trophy for "general excellence in athletics and all phases of campus life." He was also tapped for the Order of the Golden Fleece, and was named permanent vice-president of the Class of 1957.

Newspapers and magazines all over the nation have chronicled Sutton's impressive career in professional football: with the Washington Redskins in 1957, 1958, and 1959, New York Giants in 1960, and Green Bay Packers in 1961. In off-seasons, he attended UT Medical School, where he has followed his established pattern of excellence. Immediately following graduation there, he will go to Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara, Calif., for his internship.

Now 27, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Sutton of Cullowhee, and is married to the former Miss Carol Mazuzan of Crown Point, N. Y.

Ed Sutton's entire career to date can best be expressed by using the words of the citation when he was tapped for the Golden Fleece: ". . . exhibitor of high excellence in scholarship, athletics, and sportsmanship. An athlete and a gentleman in whom all Carolina takes pride."

- How Bad -

(Continued from page 5)

Or how many bad checks must be cashed before the council can declare that malice was intended? In addition, some students are just naturally poor mathematicians, and since when is an inability in math a travesty of honor?"

"It is awfully hard to determine what is a bad check," said one senior. "But the bill has possibilities."

Kemp Battle Nye, a leading merchant, offered another definition of bad checks. "If a student has money in the bank but not enough to cover the check, this is not a bad check.

"If he doesn't even have an account with the bank, it's a bad check and it's a crime.

"I think some one who passes a bad check should be kicked out of school, prosecuted and run out of town."

On checks that bounce because of "insufficient funds," Kemp charges the offender an extra $2 no matter what the size of the check.

Many students feel that the Honor Councils should not be required to handle the cases.

"I'm in favor of the idea, but not in favor of making it an honor code offense," said one student leader. "The Honor Council would get too many bad check cases."

"I dont want us to have it," said a member of the Women's Honor Council. "If it's a really tremendous offense, then we should have it, but there will be too many little cases that will make us look petty."

"If it's in the hands of the students," said one coed, "then I'm in favor of it. But I don't want it in the hands of the administration."

Infirmary

Kana Bray, Joanne Gunter, Jennie Travis, Chauncey Royster, Alfred Passavant, Byron Barks, Douglas Freeman, George Doyle, Samuel May, William Caviness, Donald Myrick, William Cornelius, Lawrence Gordon, Dale Johnson, Donald Thornberry, Walter Gunster, Marion Follin.

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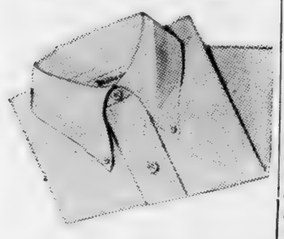
SUGGESTION:

For that special someone on your Christmas list, a gift certificate from KEISLER'S—something dainty or frilly for her; a deep, rugged easy chair with ottoman for him.

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Over 1700 shirts in our tapered rolled collar button-downs or English tabs, snap tabs—regularly to $6.95, now 1 for $4.75 or 3 for $12.50.

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Glittering array of warm imported car coats sensibly priced from $27.50

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Burgundy Jumpers

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Town & Campus



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Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.



LADIES BUTTON-DOWN OXFORD

The lady in the picture loves the look of solid-color button-down oxford. Her taste runs to the shirt with polished, perfected lines—fashioned from the finest cotton. She likes the versatility of this flattering classic—wears it with everything, enjoying the smooth fit of its smartly flared button-down collar.

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67

SIT-INS

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Warmer in morning (?), colder later in day. High in the 30's.

Offices in Graham Memorial CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1962 **Complete UPI Wire Service**

Red Trial Reaches Jury As Acquittal Is Denied

Party's Pleas Turned Down By U.S. Judge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge denied a defense motion for acquittal Thursday after both sides rested their cases in the trial of the Communist party of the United States on charges of failing to register with the government.

District Judge Alexander Holtzoff rejected the party's contention that it would be incriminating itself if it registered as an agent of the Sovet Union.

The judge then excused the jury until 10 a.m. EST Monday, when it will return to begin deliberations. Holtzoff said he would decide at that time what legal questions would be submitted to the panel.

Termination of testimony, on this third day of the trial, came as a surprise.

Justice Department attorney Kirk Maddrix had said earlier he would call a Hungarian freedom fighter to help build his case against the party. But he said during a brief recess that no further testimony was needed, due to the fact that party attorneys had agreed to several facts.

One of these facts, entered Thursday, was that the party at no time made any effort to register under orders of the subversive activities control board.

The government rested after cross-examining Will Lissner, a reporter for the New York Times. During Thursday's one-hour session the witness produced a notebook in which he said he took down verbatim a press conference held by party Chairman Gus Hall in 1961.

Lissner testified Wednesday that Hall told newsmen the organization had no intention of complying with the registration order, contending this would be "suicide."

For 'Vulgarity, Poor Taste'

Di-Phi Censures Buckley

By HUBERT HAWKINS

The Dialectic-Philanthropic Literary Society took action Tuesday night to censure visiting speaker William Buckley for comments of "poor taste" in his recent address at Memorial Hall.

The Society voted to table the bill of the evening, a resolution for the admission of women students to men's dormitory rooms during specified hours. This bill had been introduced by Conditional Representative Chuck Neely.

Four speakers against the bill cited the moral and mechanical impracticality of allowing girls into the dorm rooms at UNC. Neely supported the proposal, emphasizing the need for student maturity and freedom, and for better social conditions on campus.

Following debate on the bill of the evening, Rep. Glenn Johnson made a motion to censure all members of the Society who participated in a standing ovation at the close of William Buckley's speech the night before.

Strong debate then ensued. After much amendment the body voted for the motion, drafted as follows:

A RESOLUTION TO CENSURE WILLIAM BUCKLEY:

BE IT RESOLVED by the Dialectic-Philanthropic Literary Society of the University of North Carolina that:

ARTICLE I. This body censures Mr. William Buckley for the use of vulgarity and poor taste in his presentation to the Students of the University of North Carolina on the night of December 10, 1962.

ARTICLE II. Copies of this resolution shall be sent to the editors of the Daily Tar Heel, Mr. Buckley, the Carolina Forum, the Young Republicans Club, and the Editor of the National Review.

ACTION: Passed as amended, December 11, 1962.

VOTE: 7-1.

In a special session following the meeting, the following Conditional Representatives were inducted into the Society: Joseph McDonald of Moore County; Charles Neely of Michigan; and Wright Doyle of Florida.

Meeting Slated To Discuss YMCA Seminars Abroad

Judy Bryant, Chairman of Seminars Abroad, said today that there will be a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 18, to discuss Summer travel and study abroad. The meeting will be held in the Cabinet Room, first of the YMCA at 4 p.m.

Information will be available on a number of summer travel programs. C. C. Shotts, who attended a three day "National Workshop on Overseas Programs for Students" in New York last week will be present to report on Overseas programs and to answer questions.

Shotts stated that there has been a great increase in the number of students traveling and studying abroad during the past few years and that the State Department has expanded its personnel in Educational and Cultural Affairs because the Administration recognizes the importance of student programs abroad.

Lower Cost

Miss Bryant announced that Seminars Abroad has an expanded program at a lower cost for 1963. It will include Madrid and Prague, as well as the capital cities of Western Europe formerly on the itinerary.

The 67 days in the 1963 Seminar will also include more student meetings and other attractions in major cities such as London, Paris, Rome, Florence and Berlin. About one half the quota of 30 students for the 1963 Seminar has been filled.

It is expected that the quota will be completed early in January by students who expect to consult their parents during the holidays.

Tuesday's meeting is open to all interested students.

Vivaldi's 'Gloria' To Be Featured By Choral Group

Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" is the featured work to be performed by the Chapel Hill Choral Club in their Annual Christmas Concert next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

The 110-voice group, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra with members of the University String Quartet as the nucleus. Soloists for the "Gloria" are Martha Gibbs, Mezzo-soprano, and Rebecca Carnes, soprano.

Other numbers of the varied program are two traditional carols, a selection from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio", "The Shepherd's Story", by Clarence Dickinson, with Rebecca Carnes, Barbara Schnorrenberg, Helen Jane Wettach, and U. T. Holmes as soloists, Vaughn-William's "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" with baritone soloist John H. Evans, and Benjamin Britten's "Festival Te Deum" for chorus and organ.

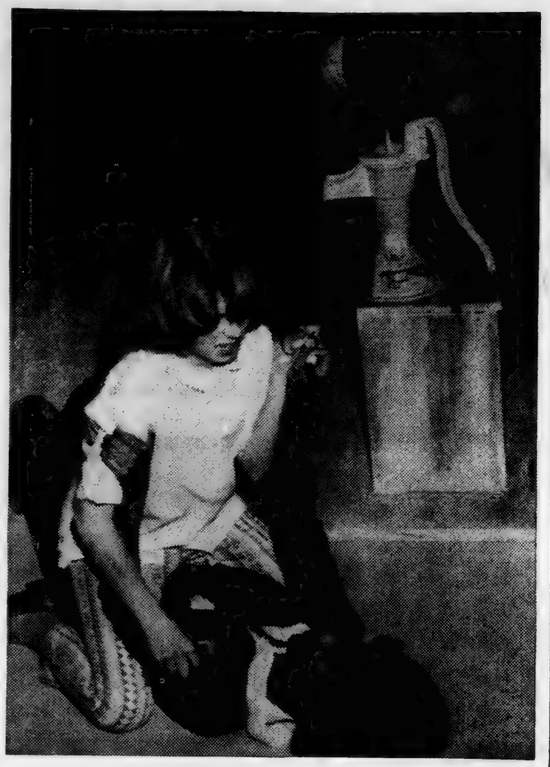
First In Chapel Hill

This performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be the first heard in Chapel Hill, although its stature in the choral repertoire is fully equal to that of Vivaldi's popular "Seasons" for chamber orchestra. Vivaldi, who was an Italian contemporary of J. S. Bach, left a legacy of vocal music which has been rediscovered and published in modern editions only in the past twenty-five years.

The "Gloria" exemplifies the urbane, sophisticated, jolly good humor of its composer, nicknamed "The Red" by his friendes due to his shock of bright red hair, who was musical director of a large Venetian orphanage for illegitimate and homeless girls. Travelers through 18th century Italy recount their amazement in hearing these children performing to such a degree of perfection the music of Vivaldi, under the director of this friendly priest.

Dr. Joel Carter, director of Tuesday's program, sang baritone roles in West Coast opera productions after graduating from Stanford, and before coming to the University as head of the voice department. He has often appeared as recitalist and oratorio soloist in this area. As Vice-President of the National Association for Teachers of Singing, he has encouraged and promoted the careers of many promising young singers.

Admission to Tuesday's concert is free, and open to the public.



MIRACLE WORKER—Anne Carson as blind Helen Keller in her youth, shows her temper in this rehearsal scene from the "Miracle Worker" as she scuffles with one of the Negro children in the play while the other looks on. The play, to be presented by the Petite Dramatique and the Student Theatre Workshop tonight through Monday, will be given in the round on the Memorial Hall stage at 8. Free reserved seat passes may be picked up at GM.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Opinions Differ On 'Time' Article

The November 16th issue of Time magazine carried a story on UNC which stated, among other things, that "there is something in the air that inspires purpose."

The story, which was featured in the Education section of the magazine, made such statements as, "UNC" is the conscience of North Carolina and the most enlightened state campus in the South," UNC "values variety of opinion," and it is a "haven for writers."

A recent poll of student and faculty opinion netted the following comments:

"Something in the air that inspires purpose"

—"There is something in the air that inspires the student—but he has to be receptive and appreciative. There is a difference between the Carolina spirit and the Carolina spirits."

—"There is nothing that deters purpose for the student who comes here with a purpose. I think if you don't have a purpose when you come here, you can't catch it out of the air."

—"This is sort of a myth. What a person achieves is because he is capable. The atmosphere may help, but it's not cause and effect as Time implies."

—"For the most part academics aren't stressed at Carolina. As far as I can see, the only purpose that is inspired here is a social one.

"Values Variety of Opinion"

—"The faculty encourages variety of opinion and tolerance. I think there is a premium on conformity among students. I think most students here are moderates on the racial question."

—"There is no question. This is the greatest attribute that this campus has."

—"The difference of opinions leads a person to think before accepting a fact or argument."

—"Whatever opinion you may have, you will find someone who will listen to it a Carolina."

Writer Betty Smith said, "The Time story does not go far enough. There are reasons why this is true. We (the Chapel Hill writers) were always together, talking, reading our work with one another, and helping one another.

"We have a group—nothing formal—Paul Green, Fannie Patton, John Ehle (she named others). We all get together at one another's houses and discuss our work and books we have read. Being a woman there are many things that I can help Paul and John with that they wouldn't know. In the same way they can help me."

—"I think the campus is about equally divided on its acceptance of integration."

—"I believe that most Carolina students have accepted integration gracefully.

—"I think that the administration here would bend over backwards to prevent racial discrimination. I go to an integrated church (Binkley Memorial). We all get along well together.

Fred Anderson, Jr. Is Rhodes Finalist

Fred R. Anderson Jr., a senior here, was selected as one of two nominees to represent North Carolina before a Southern District Selection Committee for Rhodes Scholarships.

The selection of the two nominees, Anderson and David Carroll of Davidson College, was announced yesterday following an all-day session at Guilford College at which a six member state committee interviewed 10 candidates.

At the district meeting tomorrow, final selection of four Rhodes Scholarship appointments will be made from nominees chosen representing North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

The committees of selection are composed of former Rhodes Scholars, under the chairmanship of a leader in public life outside of the Rhodes group.

The 32 students through-out the nation who are finally selected for the scholarship will spend two years studying at Oxford University, England, in any field of the scholars choice.

Names of the winners will be released by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust at Swarthmore College, Pa., on Monday.

AIR GROUPS TAP

In a recent joint ceremony, seven pledges of the Jesse J. Morehead Squadron of the Arnold Air Society and seventeen Angel flight pledges were initiated into full membership.

New members of the Arnold Air Society are C. E. Stull, C. M. Tate, D. M. Williams, B. R. Matthews, F. R. Jamison, G. N. Dougherty and J. P. Hoybach. The society is a honorary service organization of selected Air Force ROTC cadets.

The Angel Flight is the Co-ed auxiliary to and sponsoree of the Arnold Air Society. New members are Kana Bray, Leslie Cloyes, Deanne Darr, Joan Fox, Susan Erichson, Mitizi Echstein, Kay Johnson, Katy Jones, Deane Lynn, Vicki Hinnant, Ann Moody, Sheila Sherrill, Kay Ledgerwood, Pat Crissman, Ann Parker, Sally Laws and Janice Moore.

Political Intern Positions Open For 5 Juniors

By MARY BREWS REGAN

The Political Science Department today announced a campus-wide competition for five "Congressional Internships" for the summer of 1963.

Students selected will be placed as staff members in the Washington offices of U. S. Senators and Representatives for ten weeks this summer. Each will receive a stipend of $500 from the Department's Political Studies Program.

The purpose of the internships is to provide an opportunity for promising students to "observe national politics at first hand and enrich their understanding of the democratic political process."

Not Tours

The internships are not "political sight-seeing tours," Dr. Donald Matthews, Director of the Political Studies Program said yesterday.

Walter Dellinger, one of last summer's interns, said, "The hours were long, the work difficult, the pressure intense, but the sum total was an informative and exciting experience."

He said the Carolina interns did everything from drafting campaign slogans for bumper stickers to drafting major addresses for the Congressmen to deliver on the floor.

Attend Meetings

They attended House Un-American Activities Committee hearings and Senator McClellan's hearing on "B-Girls and Exotic Dancing."

Starting on or about June 1, the students selected will begin work for their Congressman or Senator and will be expected to perform whatever duties their member asks them to perform.

Generally these include drafting answers to the Congressman's mail, conducting research on bills before Congress, contributing to news releases and speeches, and carrying out routine clerical tasks.

Hold Interviews

The interns also hold a number of groups interviews and conferences with persons prominent in national politics. Among those interviewed by previous interns have been John F. Kennedy, the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, Lyndon Johnson, Dean Acheson, Gordon Gray, James Reston and Everett Dirksen.

The program is primarily designed for juniors and beginning graduate students. Graduating seniors may not apply and only the most exceptional sophomores are considered. Students do not need to be political science majors, but sufficient and appropriate course work in political science is required.

Politics

Dr. Matthews said that all interns must be extremely interested in politics.

"Though we've never sent a girl, they don't necessarily have to be boys."

He said that the students should be stable people and "a pleasing personality doesn't hurt."

Competition here for the internships is pretty keen, he said. Last year there were 30 applicants. "We now have more interestd than ever before," he added.

Writing Important

Writing skill is very important. Most of the duties involved either writing or "leg-work," Matthews said.

There is a great difference between an internship and a summer job. "What you learn out of experience is the important thing in an internship. It is part of the educating process. The interns must have a desire to learn and they should feel a responsibility to try to learn."

Students interested in the program should attend a meeting to be held at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 18, in 207 Caldwell Hall. Those unable to attend this meeting can obtain additional information and application blanks from Dr. Donald R. Matthews, 207 Caldwell Hall.

All applications must be completed by January 11, 1963.

ATTENTION

A coat was taken Tuesday night from Lenoir Hall. The person who took it was seen doing so and has been identified. This individual has 16 hours to return the coat to the Director's Office of Lenoir Hall. If this is done, no further action will be taken: if it is not returned within 16 hours, the individual will be turned in to the proper authority. The coat was a brown, herringbone top coat.

Campus Briefs

BIG BLAST

The Junior and Senior Classes will sponsor the last "big blast" before the Christmas Holidays tonight at the American Legion Hut. The "Hot Nuts" will provide music from 8-12 for the twist, slop, mashed potato, pony, madison and even for a waltz, maybe.

Everybody is invited and the cost is a dollar, stag or drag.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday December 16 in Roland Parker Lounge of G.M. It will celebrate Beethoven's birthday and provide a brief program of folk dances from the Virgin Islands and songs by Chinese.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All foreign students who are remaining on campus during the time University is closed, Dec. 21-Dec. 26, and would like to receive invitations from townspeople to dine out, should contact Miss Clegg in the Office of Advisors for Foreign Students, 313 Phillips Hall, by Dec. 20th. If there are any changes in plans after this date they should call Donald Hayman, Chairman of the Host Family Hospitality Committee, at 967-3381.

SCOCCER

There will be a regular weekly soccer match between the Varsity and Freshmen teams and the Grad School team at 3 p.m. today on Fetzer Field. All are invited to watch.

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick is the "Wreck of the Mary Deare", with Gary Cooper and Charlton Heston. It is the suspenseful story of a frustrated captain who tries to wreck his ship. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30. I.D. cards required.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship will meet for supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The program, "A Festival of Carols" will begin at 6:30.

GM COMBO PARTY

GM will present the "Globes" Combo Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. Admission is free.

LOST

Men's wrist watch. Call Art Saboski, 415 Winston, Reward offered.

YACK PAYMENT

Payment for Yack space is due this week.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a supper at the Wesley House tonight at 6. Call 942-2152 by 2 p.m. for reservations.

LOST

A gold dinner ring has been lost. Call Ray Lanier, 548 Ehringhaus. There is a reward for its return.

A ring with the initials R. L. E. has been lost. A reward is offered. Contact Robert Engler, 308 Graham.

HILLEL HOUSE

Special services will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at Hillel House, in observation of the Holiday of Chanukh.

FLU SHOTS

The infirmary urges all students who have not had flu shots to get them before the Christmas holidays. The hours are 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. There is a charge of $1 per injection.

CAMPUS CHEST INTERVIEWS

Campus Chest interviews for committee co-chairmen are being held every day this week from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. in the Campus Chest office, upstairs in the YMCA building.

SPANISH CLUB

Circulo Hispanico will have a short Christmas gathering on Friday at 7 p.m. in Faculty Lounge.

YACK PROOFS

Tuesday, Dec. 18, is the final day for approving Yack picture proofs or ordering copies. Proofs may be seen in the basement of GM from 1-5 p.m. each day through Friday.

CHEZ HICKORY

Chez Hickory will be at home this Saturday night after 9 to celebrate the Christmas Holidays.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING

Dr. George D. Penick, associate professor of Pathology at the UNC Medical School, will speak on "Pathology as a Medical Specialty" at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting which has been rescheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in room 236 of the UNC Medical School. All persons interested in careers in medicine or dentistry are invited to attend.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for chairman of the 1963 Fall Orientation will be held Monday from 2-4:30 p.m. Interviews will last 15 minutes. Students must sign up in advance with Miss Staples in the Student Government Offices.

REWARD

A $10 reward is offered for the return of a 3/4 inch disc-shaped prism pendant necklace. Contact Butch Black, 306 Lewis Dorm, 968-9055.

FANTASTIKS

The Fantastiks," presented by the Duke Players and the Duke Music department will be continued tonight thru Saturday night at Duke University. The shows will be at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Building, East Campus.

Call for reservations at 681-0111, ext. 3181, from 2-5 p.m.

NATO Lauds US Action In Cuban Crisis

PARIS (UPI)—The NATO allies approved by "massive unanimity" Thursday the tough United States handling of the Cuban crisis.

But America's NATO partners, opening an Atlantic Council ministers meeting, split over the wisdom of approaching the Soviet Union now to reopen negotiations on Berlin.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the 15-nation council the United States will not negotiate with the Soviets on any other East-West issues until the Cuban crisis is fully resolved.

His no negotiations stand won firm backing from Britain, France, West German, Denmark, Greece, the Netherlands and Turkey. Italy gave milder support. But Belgium, Canada and Norway urged that no opportunity be lost to hold negotiations with the Russians on Berlin and other issues.

Speaker after speaker hailed President Kennedy's firm stand that forced the Russians to withdraw their missiles and bombers from Castro Cuba.

Handling "Perfect"

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder said the U. S. handling of the crisis was "perfect."

France's foreign minister, Maurice Couve De Murville, hailed the "massive unanimity" with which the NATO alliance supported American action over Cuba. He said the Cuban crisis brought NATO "back to realities."

NEW YORK NON-STOP

Eastern Air Lines has announced the addition of non-stop air coach service between Raleigh-Durham and New York and a 15 per cent round trip fare discount on excursion flights.

New afternoon coach service will also be established to Washington with return flights from both points.

Flight 74, offering both Golden Falcon and economy air coach service, will originate Raleigh-Durham at 6:30 p.m., terminating at Newark Airport at 8:13 p.m. Southbound flight 75 will depart Newark at 4:00 p.m., arriving Raleigh-Durham at 5:57 p.m.

Flight 24, offering both first class and economy air coach service, will originate Raleigh-Durham at 5:45 pm., arriving Washington National Airport at 6:45 p.m. The new return flight 25 will leave Washington at 4:05 p.m., arriving Raleigh-Durham at 5:13 p.m.

Infirmary

Kana Bray, Barbara Caldwell, Fredricka Metts, Alfred Passavant, Edwin McGraph, Robert Lane, William Calvert, Samuel May, Peter Rankin, Donald Myrick, Britton Gordon, Dale Johnson, William Carter, Jan Bryant, Jacqueline Padgett, Donald Thornberry, Walter Gunster, Marian Follin.

Tito Blasts Out Against China On Cuba Policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito lashed out Thursday at Chinese Communist critics of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Krushchev's Cuban crisis policy in a speech before a cheering Supreme Soviet parliament that could only widen the breach between Moscow and Peking.

Tito was only one of a parade of speakers, including Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, to denounce Khrushchev's critics.

But speechmaking appearances by a foreign guest before parliament are rare and the fact that Tito was so honored was an added slap at China.

Gromyko hailed the peaceful settlement of the Cuban crisis as a "victory of reason over folly" and called for restoration of wartime Soviet-American cooperation. The foreign minister also urged resumption of negotiations on the German and Berlin issues but set no deadlines.

In Paris, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told the opening session of the NATO ministerial conference that the United States will not negotiate with the Soviet Union on other issues until the Cuban crisis is fully settled.

None of the speakers mentioned Communist China by name in their attacks. But the implications were clear — just as they were in Khrushchev's speech Wednesday.

Tito, who spoke for 15 minutes in fluent Russian, praised Khrushchev for his bold and statesmanlike decision on Cuba and said that those who interpreted it as a sign of weakness were "short-sighted."

BULLETIN

At press time last night Student Legislature had taken no final action on a bill to establish "bad checks" as an offense against the student body."

According to the "bad check" bill, as it now stands, if a student neglects to reimburse the merchant within 30 days for a bad check, he has violated the honor code and will be dealt with accordingly.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 14, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 67

"We Reserve The Right To Refuse Service To Anyone"

Two news stories last week threw a little light on the complex economic, social and political issues involved in the opposition of Southern states and property-owners to serving Negro customers.

The stories become timely because of their proximity to the recent Supreme Court hearings on sit-ins. Last month the high court heard defense pleas to throw out North Carolina state convictions of Negro students who sat-in at restaurant and drug store counters. The court has not yet rendered a judgment.

In one of the two stories, a North Carolina attorney, who had argued the state's case before the Supreme Court, told a state audience the "only" issue involved in the sit-in hassle was private property rights —nothing else.

In another story, the Howard Johnson Co. put itself on record against racial segregation in its far-flung chain of restaurants. The company said it was integrating all company-owned restaurants and urging each action in Howard Johnson restaurants run by local proprietors under license agreements. The company said it joined CORE and the NAACP in "deploring" arrests made of student sit-inners at Howard Johnsons in the South. (There have been demonstrations at the Howard Johnson restaurant on the road to Durham, and at those in Statesville and elsewhere in the state.)

* * *

Both stories underline the major contention of the "We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone" ideological camp. This group feels it is merely a question of free enterprise and private property, (and probably, God, Mother and the flag.) This view says property owners have the right to refuse service to anyone — and, in the South, that means Negroes. And if these unwanted people refuse to leave their property, then the view is that any charge is good enough to level at them — whatever is expedient in that locale (disturbing the peace, inciting to riot, trespassing, desecration of public morals, etc.)

The two news stories revolve around this view, but don't touch on the central issue—what all this fuss is about, what everybody knows it's about, but few in the South will admit.

Sit-ins, and pickets at restaurants and lunch counters, and demostrations and all that, are a request (which is rapidly becoming more of a demand) for admission to first-class American citizenship. The demonstrations only touch private property and private enterprise in a physical way, but do not concern them in any broader sense.

The restaurant owners know what the squabbles are about — they know that no restaurant is going to refuse to serve ANYONE, unless he is Negro. It's a basic principle of private enterprise — make money — and you make money by serving customers and not by turning them away. The restauranteer sees a secondary profit-loss if white customers are offended by the presence of Negroes — but the number of such persons is much less than the wide spectrum of potential customers presently excluded.

* * *

The Negro students whose sit-in convictions are being reviewed by the Supreme Court, will have a long fight before them. Even if their convictions are overturned and the Court makes it more difficult for future student demonstrators to be found guilty, private properteers will find new ways to keep the Negro out, new ways to "show him his place." But the ways are becoming fewer, and the path of escape from the national desire is becoming narrower.

The South has been forced to recognize the bravery and intelligence of these students, and others like them throughout the region and nation. They will not be stayed long from their goal.

The efforts to end discrimination in restaurants and lunch counters are minor steps in the overall picture of racial equality. But they are important because they offer avenues of action for the discontented younger generation of "second-class citizens", who will not wait any longer . . . who are asking the nation to live up to its own ideals and fulfill its long-overdue promises. (JC)

Jesse Helms & The DTH

'Not only does the Daily Tar Heel slant news, but it prints Communist advertisements as well.'

This was the gist of WRAL-TV's Jesse Helms Wednesday night. Mr. Helms hit the DTH editors (1) for allegedly giving too much news coverage to folk singer Pete Seeger and the chairman of the Progressive Labor group, and too little coverage to Fulton Lewis III's impending speech; (2) for giving editorial space to comments on Seeger's talents, rather than his politics; (3) for allowing an advertisement to run from a bookseller dealing in Communist books; and (4) a general questioning of the editors' judgment.

We welcome constructive criticism, and we welcome it from Mr. Helms. But it is possible he neglected a few facts in amassing his evidence against the DTH.

* * *

Mr. Helms says the newspaper gave too much space to the Labor man and to Seeger, and too little to the conservative Lewis. (Lewis never spoke—his plane was grounded in Washington.) But what about DTH coverage of conservative William Buckley's speech—four prior announcements, plus a picture and a laudatory editorial, plus another picture and lead story after his speech.

As to our editorial on Seeger, we somehow felt comments on folk-singing would be pertinent concerning a folk-singing concert.

As to the "Red" advertisement . . . In this free enterprise country of ours, the Tar Heel is forced to rely upon advertising to pay its bills—something TV's "Voice of Free Enterprise" should understand. So anybody who's got the money can advertise in the DTH—we don't censor ads.

* * *

Anytime Mr. Helms sees fit to pass judgment on the editors' judgment, he is most welcome and even encouraged. But we would prefer more facts to enter into his "judgment" next time. (JC)

The Age Of Pyramid Building



Letters To The Editors

William Buckley Hit — And Hard

'Low' Comment On Tynan Virility

To the Editors,

Those who sat stoically through William F. Buckley's alliterate attack on the evidently oversexed Norman Mailer this Monday evening will not be interested in the January issue of PLAYBOY magazine. That oversexed periodical carries the full text of Buckley's speech as delivered in Memorial Hall. But PLAYBOY is a better bargain; not to mention other features; Mailer got equal time there.

For those of you who missed the show, be assured, Buckley was himself. He denounced Communism as "ray of light." He claimed "inevitably" for American conservatism. He set up a straw man, "James Baldwin, the most outstanding spokesman of his race . . ." then proceeded to blow it down. And he invoked the names of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John in behalf of the American Right Wing. I do not exaggerate

At one point, However, Buckley outdid himself. After condemning Norman Mailer for his "sexual neuroses," this guest of the University of North Carolina quoted the Englishman, Kenneth Tynan, as follows: "However I survey the future, there seems to me nothing noble (in dying). I want my wife to have another child and I want to see that child learn to walk."

Buckley's low comment was: "Those in the West of civilized mind and heart are engaged in trying to make just that possible, the birth of another child to Kenneth Tynan, always assuming he has left the virility to procreate one."

I only submit myself to these diatributes infrequently — to get a glimpse of the Faithful, en masse — the New McCarthyites at the boots of their New Messiah. And as usual, Monday night gave me heart. The quality of the Right-Wing is little improved since I last experienced a session of their Rites.

—Ken A. Bode

On Buckley's Stomach Itches

To the Editors:

Having listened Monday to the eloquent Mr. Buckley, I must certainly complement him on his tremendous ability in the art of words and his evasion of answers on most general affairs. Not only did he occasionally draw a few cheers from the campus minority of reactionaries, but he also managed to entertain the audience by means of articulate massage of his belly and his other itches. But this is not all from this grand old chap of the 18th century. Not only did he fail to speak on the announced subject matter "The Welfare State", but instead he managed a dull repetition to the exact words of his recent PLAYBOY article on the Right Wing. Yes, besides having come unprepared for his planned speech, he also managed to point his lengthy finger at Kennedy, Harvard University, professors in general, and almost everything and everybody else that he had envy for; but is this not the usual manner for reactionary and paranoid personalities? I cannot however deny his possibilities in the future for a career in the teaching of poetry in some rural high school; however, I would certainly attempt to avoid such a school of malevolence for any of my children. I must say nevertheless, I hope the YAF enjoyed it heartily, for such an eloquent speech as Mr. Buckley's must certainly have given them a deep emotional stimulus, and I hope their emotional deprivations were thus totally saturated.

(A Biased Liberal)
—Dennis Bobrowske

WFB Revival Called Obscene

To the Editors,

William F. Buckley is many things. He is a good and dramatic reader, a fair comic, and a man with a better than average vocabulary. He says he is a conservative. He has tremendous foresight, shown by his ability to see the numerous mistakes made in the past by the Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy administrations. He is also amazingly capable of evading and missing issues.

Before Monday night I had held Mr. Buckley in respect, if only because he is editor of a national magazine, a position which I assumed carried with it some intellectual requirements and some responsibility. I had been told by numerous conservative acquaintances that "Bill Buckley is well worth hearing, even if you don't agree with him." Thus, I went to Memorial Hall Monday night with an open mind. I was not going to prejudge.

Because I had never heard Mr. Buckley before, I thought he would perhaps step to the podium and state in a logical manner those things in which he believed. I expected something along the lines of, "I am a conservative because . . . and therefore I feel that conservatism is best both for me and the country." In short, I had hoped to here a deductively and empirically true argument, or at least an attempt at one.

Instead, I heard a 20 minute (comic??) reading concerning Norman Mailer's obsession with sex and his "subpoena envy." This dramatic reading was interspersed with violent clapping by wild-eyed YAF members and the whole scene was much like an "old time revival," with Mailer substituted for sin and Buckley for Billy Graham, or perhaps Elmer Gantry. This "revival" segment of Buckley's (lecture??) was climaxed by the accusation that a here-unnamed critic was impotent and that we should vote for Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John for president.

In my opinion, not as a liberal but as a human being, the whole "revival" segment was more obscene than Mailer could ever hope to be.

However, the basic point at issue is this, that Buckley obviously attempted to associate all liberals with Mailer and by the same token, all conservatives with God, mother, and good old apple pie. From a man of Buckley's supposed stature, this was quite disappointing.

When I left Memorial Hall Monday night, I had formed one irrevocable conclusion—I would rather be either red or dead than vote for Mr. Buckley for president.

—William N. Hicks III

Speaker Wasn't Constructive

To the Editors,

In other halls I have listened to the oratory of Mr. Buckley. His eloquence has always called up to me the vision of a kaleidoscope: Myriad in color, but fleeting in pattern. By this comparison I applaud Mr. Buckley's position as to the proper business of government, his insistence on a positive approach to foreign policy, his concern for the welfare of Constitutionalism, his regard for human value and dignity, and his plea that in confrontation with Communism, the protection of freedom is just cause to risk nuclear war.

But it is not enough to plead, albeit passionately, for Conservatism, nor is it sufficient only to decry Liberalism, however accurate that criticism may be. There must also be brought forward a constructive and practicable alternative to that which Conservatism is opposed.

In formal debate, such presentation is not mandatory, but when consequences involve the possibility of immediate reality, it is not unreasonable to expect a workable and meaningful course of action.

(A constructive conservative)
—John H. Atkins

View From The Hill

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

The inimitable wit of National Review's Bill Buckley was in full flower Monday night. The following incident is a prime example:

Buckley made the statement that Conservatives were dedicated to certain "absolute thruths." This prompted one cynic in the audience to send a note to the stage during the questioning period. "What is the Absolute Truth?" it read. A titter ran through the audience . . . a titter that broke into a roar when the editor replied, "It costs eight dollars a year."

* * *

The latest device for selling the New Frontier to the American people is ingenious to say the least . . . a domestic Peace Corps. Heading the study committee named by President Kennedy is (but, of course) Robert Kennedy. Other members are Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, Sargent Shriver, Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver.

There is, of course, no public demand for a domestic Peace Corps, but it is not surprising that the administration has taken unto itself the task of generating interest in such an organization. The crystallization of every efficient superstate requires the mobilization of youth. The Nazis were intensely proud of their pick and shovel brigades for young people. The Young Pioneers of the Soviet Union are invaluable to the Communist cause. And a domestic Peace Corps would be yet another collectivist approach to problems that plague a central government seeking unlimited control over its member states.

Granted, the Corps would be handy. Whenever the President designated a "trouble spot", an army of youth workers could be dispatched immediately with a program of planned reconstruction. And, if the area proved particularly obstinate, U. S. Marshalls could give the "social programs" more substance.

The solution to America's social problems lies in the hands of private and local agencies. Where slums and juvenile delinquency flourish, citizens committees, churches, and other enterprises can (as they have in the past) effectively execute programs to remedy the problem.

No state in America need be regarded as a Tanganyika or an India in dire need of a regiment of Federal youth workers.

NAACP Lists Segregated Restaurants

To the Editors,

The UNC chapter of the N.A.A.-C.P. would like to make known to the University community the following facts concerning eating facilities in the Chapel Hill area. The following eating places refuse to serve certain members of our community because of race:

1. **Tar Heel Sandwich Shop**
   110 N. Columbia Street
2. **Brady's Restaurant**
   Durham Road
3. **All Star Snack Bar**
   (All Star Bowling, Inc.)
   Eastgate Shopping Center
4. **N. C. Cafeteria**
   E. Franklin Street
5. **O'Boy Drive-In**
   Rosemary Street
6. **College Cafe**
   E. Franklin Street
7. **The Pines**
   Raleigh Road
8. **Michael's Restaurant**
   Henderson Street
9. **Clarence's Bar and Grill**
   W. Franklin Street
10. **Howard Johnson's**
    Durham Road

Our chapter requests all citizens of Chapel Hill to join us and those groups which have already done so in protesting these discriminatory policies in as meaningful a fashion as possible.

—UNC Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Education: Face Of The Future

By RALPH McGILL

Governor Terry Sanford, of North Carolina, speaks of a friend who says he is glad to be alive in the present, rather than dead in the past, but he sure does like the past better.

This sentiment is entertained by many. The past, since it is the past, seems to have been a time of peace and certitude. The present is filled with alarms, the need of decisions, with confusions and complexities. And, worse, the unknown future is coming toward us.

We cannot, any more than past generations, see the face of the future. But we know that written across it is the word education.

Somehow the average American has not translated the meaning of the gathering momentum of population increases into the needs of the future — especially of education.

Here and there concerned persons are at work with the problem of how to communicate the urgency of the future to the people of the present. In traveling about America one encounters them. One of the most cogent approaches to communicating the problem to the persons concerned is in Ohio. The Ohio Education Association obtained the services of an independent agency. When the report was in, Dr. Martin L. Essex, Akron's school superintendent, and past president of the National Association of School Administration said:

"If Ohioans, really knew what is happening to their state they would want to change it. They have been lulled into a sense of false security by past prosperity." He buttressed his statement with the findings.

During the present decade the number of high school pupils in the state will increase twice as fast as Ohio's total population.

Only 53.3 per cent of elections for bond issues in Ohio school districts carried in 1961.

As a result, almost 27,000 Ohio children are attending school on half-day sessions.

In the past 10 years the number of high school teachers temporarily certified in Ohio has almost tripled.

Dr. Essex gave concluding emphasis to a key feature of the independent survey:

"Evidence continues to mount in impressive volume that education is a decisive factor in the location of new factory plants and research laboratories: in acquiring government contracts, in improved business, and in increased earning levels . . . Negative evidence stemming from inadquate education shows up alarmingly in studies of unemployment, automation and crime. . . ."

This finding is obvious. What sensible company would want to locate where schools are poor — and getting poorer? What corporation would care to invest where research is nonexistent?

Speaking recently in Dallas, Texas, Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Mercer University (Macon, Ga.) warned that the future shortly will present problems so grave that church-related schools will have difficulty surviving. He mentioned the worsening crisis of teacher shortages, the higher salaries paid teachers elsewhere, the larger enrollments, the desperate need for liberal arts education such as church-related colleges can offer — and the lack of money.

Governor Sanford, in looking at the South's needs, has called for an emancipation proclamation by Southerners themselves. The South's educational problem is in critical balance. Compared with the high-income, industrialized states, where education long has been given priorities, the Southern states are grievously burdened by inadequacies.

About half the South's pupils do not even finish high school.

Not half of them are able to go to college or technical schools.

The South has too few teachers, the lowest pay, the lowest average of teaching qualification, too little respect for the profession of teaching, and not enough understanding of the problem. It is a sad fact—but it is a fact — that large numbers of Southern legislature are not really interested in education beyond the lip service point. Those that are too often do not have the information they need to comprehend the urgency of it. The future, whatever it may dmand, assuredly will be based on education.

EVERYTHING IN BOOKS
THE BOOK EXCHANGE
"The South's largest and most complete Book Store"
AT FIVE POINTS DURHAM, N. C.



WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THANK YOU SINCERELY FOR YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE.

VAN'S ONE HOUR
MARTINIZING
EASTGATE ODORLESS CLEANING

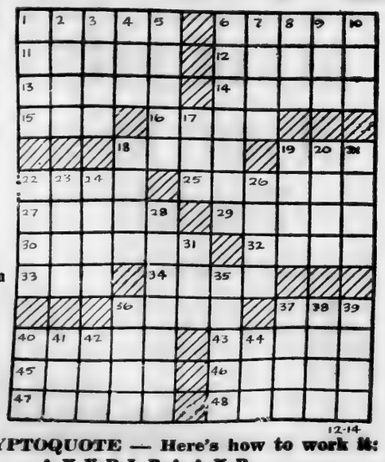
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. —— 1: Mercury capsule
6. La ——, Milan landmark
11. U. N. Ambassador —— Stevenson
12. Devastation
13. Juicy fruits
14. Silly
15. Look
16. Upper-story factory
18. Saucy
19. Marry
22. Gem stone
25. Sign: "—— of the dog"
27. Commenced
29. Motherless calf
30. Expunged
32. Rip up
33. Your: dial
34. Untamed
36. Mussolini's daughter
37. Salt: chem.
40. Ottoman Turkish government
43. Spaceman —— Schirra
45. Turkish city
46. Raise the spirits of
47. Artificial waterway
48. Starch-producing palms

DOWN
1. Weakens
2. Not working
3. Adhesive
4. Mayan Indian
5. Passageway
6. Changed position
7. Argot
8. At all: Scot.
9. Actor: —— Chaney
10. Trick-taker: cards
17. Sphere
18. Addition sign
19. Salary
20. Ireland
21. Feat
22. Comply
23. Father: Fr.
24. Culture medium
26. Remark
28. The Roosevelt administration (2 wds.)
31. Performed
35. Sing Sing's famous warden
36. Spirit lamp
37. Dross of metal
38. Singing voice
39. Lixiviums
40. Frontiersman's shoe
41. Harem room
42. Flowed
44. — — mode



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QOU WSIA ONL N QOBMLNIA UZUL, NIA QOU OUNJQ GMQ BIU.

WCHL Airing Dean Smith Interviews

Chapel Hill radio station WCHL is currently airing a daily five-minute interview session with UNC basketball coach Dean Smth.

The show originates each morning, Monday through Saturday, at 8:55 and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. It is an informative program for basketball fans in that it provides candid comments from the coach on his players, his strategy, rules interpretations and opposing teams.

Smith also reviews past games and talks about future ones with station announcers.

Byrne's
24-HOUR
COFFEE ROOM

STARTING TOMORROW
Two Delightful Comedies

Hulot Revisited!
JACQUES TATI...



returns with some refreshing new additions...
"Explodes with Merriment!" —New York Times
"Mr. Hulot's HOLIDAY"

"Fracturingly funny." —TIME MAGAZINE

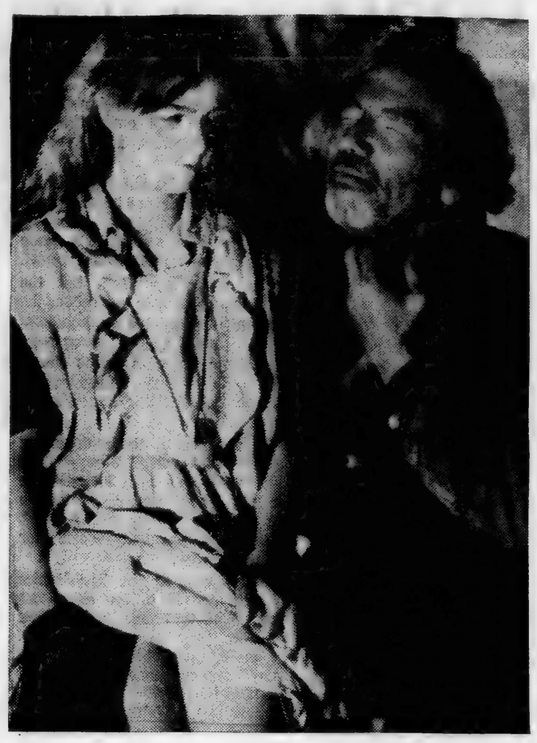


The BIG DEAL on Madonna Street

Hulots Holiday: Daily at 3:32, 6:32 and 9:32. Big Deal on Madonna Street: 2, 5 and 9.

Art Exhibit, Joan Condoret
RIALTO THEATRE
219 E. Main St., Durham
TEL. 682-4320

Don't Quote Me



Why do you keep calling me Lolita, you dirty old man.

Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER, 1962

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 20. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 14, 1963.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 21 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phys 24	Mon.	Jan. 21 2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes *Chem 11, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phad 96, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tue.	Jan. 22 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 22 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Wed.	Jan. 23 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70; *Phad 57	Wed.	Jan. 23 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	Jan. 24 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Thurs.	Jan. 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	Jan. 25 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Fri.	Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4	Sat.	Jan. 26 8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Sat.	Jan. 26 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Mon.	Jan. 28 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 31	Mon.	Jan. 28 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 29 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Chem 43	Tue.	Jan. 29 2:00 p.m.

(Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Lithographs On Display

Representational lithographs by Benton Spruance, one of America's best graphic artists, are now on exhibit at Paintings Upstairs Gallery. Mr. Spruance chooses such subjects as Bird Shapes, Odyesus, Sea of Galilee, and Pieta, for his color lithographs.

Jack Bilander of New York is a newcomer to the line of regular artists in the Paintings Upstairs Gallery collection. Mr. Bilander's black, white, and color etchings have become some of the most significant graphic work of our time. He was recently described in The New York Times as ". . . an excellent printmaker with a good eye—it's some time since an artist looked at the city as something more than a subject for a formal photographer."

Ogden Deal of Greensboro is represented by his typically long thin figures, still lifes, and landscapes created in oil and wood sculpture. Also on exhibit are works by George Kachergis, Ray French, and Robert Shannon.

During the pre-Christmas season the regular gallery hours have been extended to 9 P.M. beginning Friday, Dec. 14 through Dec. 21.

If you have too many friends . . . Our nickel Christmas Cards may Save the day!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open 'til 10 P. M.

Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads

HARK THE SOUND has Returned

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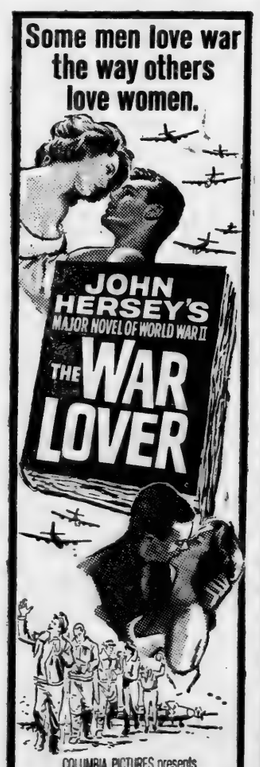
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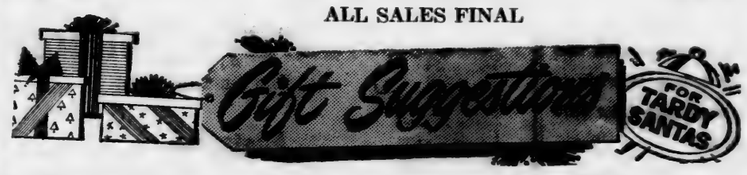


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PEANUTS



POGO



Varsity Tops Alumni, 88-67

Poteet Paces Victors; Rosenbluth, Moe Shine

By ED DUPREE

UNC's varsity basketball team jumped off to a 20-point halftime lead and defeated an out-conditioned Alumni team, 88-67, Wednesday night.

Yogi Poteet's magic touch paced the unbeaten Tar Heels in the annual contest. Poteet, hitting consistently with his soft jump shot, sank 10 of 15 shots for 20 points and high-scoring honors for the night.

The Alumni, led by Lennie Rosenbluth and Doug Moe, a pair of former All-Americans, made a contest out of it during the final half. Dean Smith's varsity outscored the older men, 45-44, in the last 20 minutes.

Frank McGuire, who coached Carolina to a 32-0 record and the national championship in 1957, piloted the Alumni and started five of the greatest Tar Heels of the past decade — Rosenbluth, Pete Brennan, Tommy Kearns, and Joe Quigg from the title team and Moe, the youngster in the quintet.

Rosenbluth led the Alumni with 17 points—14 coming in the second half. Moe was the only other Alumni member to hit double figures—sinking six of 11 field goals and one foul shot for 13 points.

Three field goals by Moe kept the older Tar Heels close during the first eight minutes—at 13-9. But Charlie Shaffer and Poteet hit jumpers, Ray Respess hit a lay-up and Poteet connected again to make it 21-9.

With 10:59 remaining in the half, sophomore center Billy Cunningham drew his third foul and the varsity played the final portion of the half without their ace rebounder. The lead moved to 30-15, then Coach Smith substituted freely for the last seven minutes.

The subs continued to pour it on with Peppy Callahan hitting two jumpers and Dick Vinroot, Art Katz and Dieter Krause chipping in with baskets. The lead was 43-23 when the starters came back at the start of the second period.

The starters made it 57-31 in about six minutes—the biggest lead of the night. The Alumni, still pairing off against the starters, cut the lead to 73-56 at the 10-minute mark, but didn't have enough steam to keep it going.

The subs moved in again and continued to score with ease. This time Billy Taylor, a near look-alike for the Alumni's Brennan, had a hot hand and hit two nifty jump shots. Krause, Katz and Vinroot hit buckets and Bryan McSweeney added a foul shot, pushing the score to 88-67.

Gehrmann Holland, a valuable reserve on the 1957 team, had the hottest scoring streak in the game, hitting for nine points in the last eight minutes. He finished as third high scorer behind Rosenbluth and Moe.

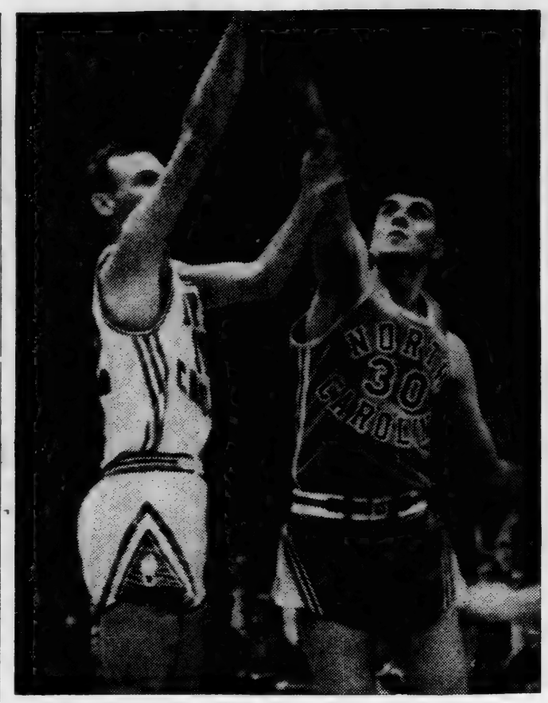
Shaffer, hitting six of seven shots and Larry Brown, connecting on five of 10, shared second-high honors for the varsity with 12.

The game ball was presented to Mrs. Robert Lindsey, a polio victim and one of UNC's most ardent sports fans, by Co-Captains Poteet and Brown.

The scoring:

Varsity: Poteet 20, L. Brown 12, Shaffer 12, Respess 9, Cunningham 6, Cooke 6, Krause 5, Taylor 4, Vinroot 4, Callahan 4, Katz 4, McSweeney 1, Galantai 1, Burns 0, B. Brown 0, Bowers 0.

Alumni: Rosenbluth 17, Moe 13, Holland 9, Walsh 8, Quigg 4, Lotz 3, Jones 3, Brennan 2, Radovich 2, Carter 2, Kearns 1, Long 1, Hudock 1, Searcy 0, Winstead 0, Poole 0.



Ray Respess (12) shoots a jump shot over the outstretched arms of Lennie Rosenbluth.

—Photo by Harry Lloyd

Track Coaches Not Optimistic

By LOTS BIRINYI JR.

Although coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton have 15 returning lettermen, among them several ACC champions, they are not too optimistic about this year's indoor track team.

Coach Ranson said, "We are encouraged over the progress of our squad this year. But, as usual in working with a large group, we have only slightly over one-half of our boys attending regularly.

"We could, with the full cooperation of our entire varsity squad, be capable of matching any team in the ACC. The answer is day-by-day work and gradual development."

Coach Ranson also encouraged all interested boys to participate in indoor track because, "the sport provides a splendid opportunity for anyone who is willing to work. No experience is necessary."

Ranson cited Larry Henry, this year's ACC cross-country Champion, as a boy who had no previous track experience before coming to Carolina.

The coaches are anxious to have all team members participate in the time trials this Friday and Saturday. On Friday, shot put trials will be held at 2:00; broad jump, pole vault and high hurdles at 3:00; low hurdles at 4:00; and the 60-yard dash at 4:30.

In addition, there will be a special two-mile time trial at 3 o'clock with John Gutknecht, who finished second in the AAU cross-country championship.

Saturday trials will be held at 3 for the high jump and mile, 3:10 for the 600 yard run, 3:25 for the 880, and 3:40 for the 440. These time trials will be for both varsity and freshmen.

To date there have been several encouraging notes.

Tommy Clark, who holds the ACC indoor high jump record of 6-7 3/4 has already jumped 6-4 and close behind him is Reinard Harkema with 6-2.

In the 600, Bob Hart has already run 1:13.4 which is within .4 of a second of his last year's winning ACC time. He has also run the 800 in 1:58.8.

SAE, Manly, Law School Lead All-Campus Teams

Manly, SAE, and Law School-I led the balloting in their respective divisions on the 1962 All-Campus Tag Football teams announced yesterday.

In the dormitory division the Manly Riverrats, winners of seven straight games before bowing to SAE in the finals, took three positions on the squad. Lineman Bob Cox and back Jim Clark and Gale Edison were the Riverrat entries.

Right behind Manly in total balloting were Mangum and Ruffin who placed two men each on the team. Len Dellolio and P. W. Swing represented Mangum, and George Lockhart and Ted Hoehn of Ruffin gave the upper quad seven of the nine possible places on the squad.

Last year's champion Alexander Playboys and runner-up Joyner Jocks each placed a man on this year's team. Alexander center George Stretcher and Joyner lineman rounded out the dormitory squad.

SAE ran away with the Fraternity voting, placing five men on the team. Linemen Jon Commander, Bob Segrest, and Keith Stoneman, and backs Ned Martin and Scott Trotter, who paced the SAE's to the All-Campus championship, all placed on the squad.

Wade Farrior and Clayton Burns of Kappa Sig, Gene Barrior of Chi Psi, and Charlie Jonas of Phi Delta Theta completed the fraternity balloting.

In the Grad School Division six teams placed players on the squad with Law-1 placing three. Bill Dickson, Henry Pharr, and Bob Watkins were selected by the team managers and officials who participated in the voting as Law-1 representatives. Law-3 placed Bill Merriman and Marshall Happer and Med-1, Med-2, Peacocks and Dental School Sophs placed Bill Hubbard, Ben Hammett, Red Murr, and Don Lineberry respectively on the squad.

* * *

In Wednesday's Grail Mural basketball action only one game was scheduled and Teague edged Phi Delt-2, 46-43, behind the shooting of Junior Edge and Jim Gallagher. Edge and Gallagher each pushed in 12 points in a victory that put Teague in the lower bracket finals.

Two point-system volleyball games were played Wednesday and Chi Psi came out on top in both. The Chi Psi Blues topped the Beta Blues, 2-1, and the Chi Psi Psychos (W) defeated the Phi Delt Candies (W) by an identical 2-1 score.

Tar Babies Rip State By 74-57

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's freshman basketball team will enter the new year undefeated on a spotless 4-0 record.

The Tar Babies put the finishing touches on their pre-holidays season Wednesday night by trouncing the State College frosh in a game which almost turned into a brawl.

The score was 74-57, but the lop-sided count does not reflect the excitement generated by the game.

The referees handed out 37 fouls with State being called 19 times. UNC's Bob Bennett fouled out as did the Wolflets' Ray Hodgdon and Bill Moffitt.

In addition to those departing by the foul route, State's Kurt Dunstan was also eliminated. The 6-6 New Jersey center was thrown out with about five minutes left after being repeatedly warned for his rough play.

State surprised the Tar Babies by jumpng off to an early 13-5 lead. With 6:20 gone in the game, however, Carolina made its move.

Don Walsh, subbing for Coach Ken Rosemond, saw his boys roll up 16 points in the next six minutes while the Wolflets could manage only Hal Blondeau's jumper.

Bennett started the rally on a tap-in of a Mark Mirken-missed shot. Fouled on the play, the 6-8 Pennsylvania boy sunk his free throw for the three-point play.

Bill Harrison hit another foul shot, Johnny Yokley fired in a jumper and Earl Johnson tallied on a fast break to tie the score at 13.

Carolina increased its lead to 35-24 by halftime and was never threatened thereafter.

Holding a 12-point lead at 54-42 midway through the second half, UNC did not appear satisfied.

The Tar Babies proceeded to roll up eight straight points on two free throws by Johnson, a push by Yokley and two back-to-back jumpers by Jimmy Smithwick and Bennett.

On the latter play, State's Dunstan committed another one of his rough-house tactics and immediately was banished from the contest.

This action brought the biggest roar of the evening from the west stands, whose occupants had been riding Dunstan much of the night.

Carolina's Bennett led all scorers with 17 points. The slender forecourt start also pulled down 15 rebounds, also a game high.

Yokley and Smithwick followed Bennett in double figures with 14 and 12, respectively. Smithwick, just returning to the lineup from a thigh injury which has kept him sidelined, hit on a phenomenal five of six 20-foot jump shots and added two of two from the free throw line.

Moffitt and Hodgdon, the two Wolflets who fouled out, each scored 11 points while Blondeau contributed 10 to the State attack. Blondeau also was State's best rebounder with nine.

Tar Heel Swimmers Coast Past Blue Devils, 57-30

Sophomore swimming whiz Harrison Merrill returned to the varsity lineup Wednesday and posted two first places to pace the unbeaten Blue Dolphins to a 57-30 triumph over Duke's varsity tankmen. This was the fifth straight win for Carolina's swimmers.

Merrill, who had been out for a week with an injured hand, swam with the doctor's okay and scored firsts in both the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle events as the varsity compited its tuning up for next week's tests at Princeton and Navy.

Freestyle sprinter Dick Woodrow also chalked up two firsts. He scored a first in the 50-yard freestyle and then later in the afternoon returned to take the 100-yard freestyle race.

Other UNC winners were Joe Mummaw in the butterfly, Thompson Mann in the backstroke, and Tate Kemper in the breaststroke. Duke took firsts in the two relay events, the diving and the 200-freestyle.

Coach Pat Earey reported that he was very happy with Merrill's effort against Duke and that apparently the layoff hadn't bothered him too much. He added that Merrill, Woodrow, Mann and Kemper deserved special credit for their performances Wednesday.

Old-Timers Thrill Fans In Classy Hoop Contest

By ED DUPREE

Pot-bellies and shaky legs were numerous in the first UNC old-timers game played Wednesday night, but the former Tar Heel stars still showed signs of their once awesome talents.

The oldsters, dating as far back as the 1920's suited up in white and blue uniforms and played a 10-minute contest which everyone enjoyed.

The white team had an unusual starting lineup, Hook Dillon and the four McCachren brothers — Jim, Dave, George and Bill. The Whites built up a 10-4 halftime lead and won hands down, but players on both teams thrilled the crowd with shots they had used effectively many years ago.

Dillon hooked one in from 15-feet away early in the contest and was encouraged by fans to keep hooking them for the remainder of the game.

But he had plenty of help from the McCachrens, all former UNC captains. (Dave captained the 1934 team which won 18, lost 4. Jim's 1936 team posted a 21-4 mark. Bill was captain in 1939 and George a co-captain in 1943.)

Bob Paxton of the 1948 team swished two long two-handed set shots, the kind seldom used in basketball today. Earl Ruth did the same, accounting for the White team's six second-half points.

Honors held by the participating old-timers include: Dillon — All-American in 1946. Ruth — All-Southern Conference in 1937. Paxton—All Southern Conference in 1947 and 1948. Carson — All Southern Conference in 1949. Skippy Winstead — UNC's first All-ACC tournament selection in 1954.

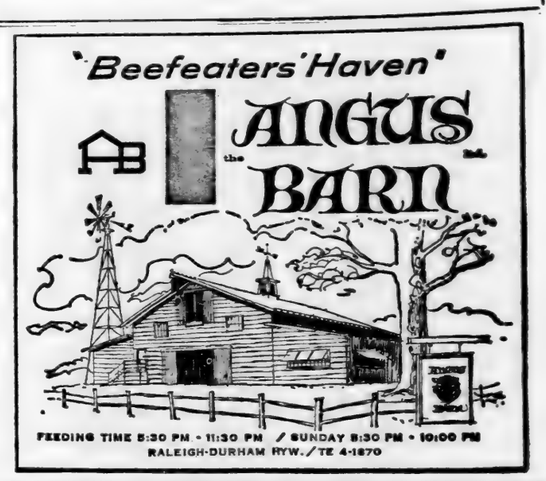
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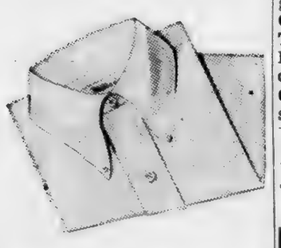
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STEVENSON

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Warmer in morning (?), colder later in day. High in the 30's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962 | UPI Wire Service

UN Assembly Of Students To Be Here

UNC will play host to 300 students from a wide range of colleges and universities at the UN Model General Assembly to be held here February 20-24.

Edward P. Morgan, ABC news commentator, and William W. Jordan, UN Director of Political Affairs, will be special speakers for the event. Their speeches will be opn to delegates, students, and townspeople.

The Model General Assembly held here represents the area of th Middle South. The groups will carry out a serious presentation of rules and procedures of the United Nations.

UNC Represents US

Countries in the UN will be represented by delegations from the various schools. The United States delegation comes from UNC; the Air Force Academy is sending the U.S.S.R. delegation.

Character of the represented country must be depicted in the procedures of the college delegation.

The assembly is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the UNC Y.M.C.A. Its purpose is to awaken more international consciousness in the student body and to make known the workings of the United Nations.

Five committees will function during the event in addition to the Assembly itself. These will propose resolutions and discuss them for presentation in the General Assembly.

Secretary-General of the MGA is Hugo Spechar, a UNC economics major from Bolivia; Duke Marston of Duke University is President of the General Assembly; Judy Alexander of UNC is head of the Secretariat; and Kellis Parker is chairman of the CCUN on this campus.

Planning for the event has been in progress here since last spring. A large mural will hang as a backdrop for the Assembly meeting in Carroll Hall. It is being painted and donated by John McCurdy of UNC.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteer help from interested students here will be needed during the event, officials have announced. Also needed will be housing for the visiting delegates. John Mullis is in charge of finding housing for these students.

Persons interested in helping in these areas should contact the UN-MGA office, 2nd floor, Y-Court.

Yoder Takes First Place For Editorial

Edwin M. Yoder, a Greensboro Daily News editorial writer and former DTH co-editor, has won first prize in the Greenville Clark Editorial Page Award contest for his editorial, "'Total Victory' in the Cold War."

He was co-editor of the 1955-56 DTH and winner of the Abernathy Award for student publications here. He also attended the University of Oxford, England.

The award is for the "best newspaper editorial page article in the United States in 1961 interpreting the international scene."

Presentation to Be Here

State Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville, a member of the United World Federalist advisory board, will present the award to Yoder Monday night at a dinner here. He will receive $500 and a plaque.

Another of his editoirials, "The Mind of Fanaticism," won third honorable mention.

The judges for the contest were John Hersey, a Pulitzer prize winner; Howard K. Smith, ABC-TV news analyst; Gilbert Seldes, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania: James Wadsworth, former ambassador to the UN; the Rev. Phillip S. Moore, vice president of academic affairs, Notre Dame University; and Murray Lincoln, president of the Nationwide Insurance Co.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for chairman of the 1963 Fall Orientation will be held Monday from 2-4:3 p.m. Interviews will last 15 minutes. Students must sign up in advance with Miss Staples in the Student Government Offices.

MIRACLE WORKER HOLDOVER

The "Miracle Worker" will be held over Tuesday night. Free tickets are available at GM.

Allen Raps Student Display Against Athletic Director

Inman Allen, President of the Student Body, issued a statement to the DTH yesterday expressing his belief that the demonstrators "protesting the position that C. P. Erickson holds as Director of Athletics . . . and indicating that they would favor his replacement by Frank McGuire," did not represent the feelings of the campus as a whole.

The demonstration took place last Wednesday night in Woollen Gym at an unscheduled basketball game between the Varsity and Alumni.

Allen's Statement

Allen said in his statement:

"The right of the students to stage this demonstration and indicate their protest is unquestionably legitimate — they acted in an organized and mature manner, causing no overt instances of disorder."

However, the actions of these few students does not bind the thoughts or actions of the entire student body, and I would suggest that their feelings on the position of Director of Athletics at the University of North Carolina are not representative of the entire student body.

"I feel that, unquestionably, a large majority of the students continue their good faith in the services Coach Erickson is rendering the University and would take the initiative to reaffirm their support of him if, and when, they feel such a step need be taken."

Peace Group Joins With National

The Students For Peace, a local student group which recently announced its plans not to affiliate with any national organization, announced yesterday that it had received approval to become a chapter of the national Student Peace Union.

Pat Cusick, leader of the group said that the change of plans came about because the group will be able to obtain speakers, films, and publicity more easily if it has national recognition.

"The reason we had not planned to become a chapter originally," said Cusick, "was due to the financial burden it would place on our young chapter. However, the national has told us that they would not charge full dues until we become firmly established."

"Also," Cusick added, "We have already been the subject of criticism by some students who think we are associated with other campus groups that have been under fire recently. Because we are in no way connected with any other campus group, we think that affiliating with a national organization will exempt us from this undue slander."

Cusick said that the group had already adopted the "Statement of Purpose" of the Student Peace Union before they decided to apply for a charter, so the only technical change in the group's organization would be a name change from Students For Peace to UNC-Student Peace Union.

Asked about a "letter to the editor" which appeared in several state newspapers linking the group with unilateral disarmament and the New Left Club, Cusick said that the charges were "entirely unfounded and obviously written out of ignorance."

"The Statement of Purpose of SPU does not bind any member to a specific policy, and in our chapter the members have many different opinions and often agree only in that they are for peace and against war," said Cusick.

Infirmary

Kana Bray, Barbara Caldwell, Gail Metts, Alfred Passavant, Edwin McGrath, Robert Lane, William Calvert, Samuel May, Peter Ranking, Donald Myrick, Britton Gordon, Dale Johnson, William Carter, Jan Bryant, Jacqueline Padgett, Donald Thornbury, Walter Gunster, Marian Follin.

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Big Day In Space

Mariner Reaches Mysterious Venus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—America's Mariner 2 spaceship made a historic rendezvous with Venus Friday, took an electronic look and sent back to earth signals that may determine whether life can exist beneath the planet's shroud of clouds.

Establishing a big new record in space communications, the craft obeyed a command from earth to turn on its scanners and began sending back information about the clouds and the surface of earth's nearest planetary neighbor from an unbelievable 35 million miles away.

Mariner passed its closest point to the planet at about 10 seconds before 3 p.m. EST, scientists said. They said at that time it was 21,500 to 21,600 miles from Venus.

The two key instruments aboard the craft began scanning Venus at 1:55 p.m. and continued for the allotted 42 minutes. Their reports were received at Goldstone tracking station in California and relayed via Pasadena to Washington, where the signals were played on a loudspeaker at a televised news conference.

So accurate were advance estimates of the fly-by that Mariner's speed was a mere three miles an hour off at rendezvous.

Space Agency officials said the spacecraft's observation system was working perfectly and data about the planet pouring in. An "educated guess" about what the information means may be possible by this weekend, they said, but it will be days or weeks before substantial parts of the findings are made public.

All indications are that the project is an "unqualified success," the officials said.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA, said the feat in deep space may add more to man's knowledge of Venus "than has been gained in all the thousands of years of recorded history."

He said all information gathered in the fly-by of Venus would be shared "with all men and all nations, to insure maximum progress in science not only in the United States, but throughout the world."

"The most significant and perhaps the most spectacular of our scientific efforts to date," Webb term it.

Navy Renews Contract With Statistics Dept.

The Department of Statistics has received a one year renewal of its contract with the Office of Naval Research in the amount of $41,000.

The contract is for research in probability theory. Its principal investigator is UNC Professor Walter L. Smith. The Statistics Department is now beginning its third year of the contract, of which the total value is $115,000 to date.

E. S. Page and P. P. Naor, visiting professors from Newcastle, England, and Haifa, Israel, respectively, are also working with Prof. Smith on the contract.

The contract is set up so that the investigators may engage in independent research in probability theory. The results of the research are then sent to the Navy in technical reports.

The contract also aids in supporting some of the Department's graduate students who are working on research for their dissertations. The research they do is ultimately reported to the Navy.

Cold Weather Will Be Hanging Around

Cold weather is going to be with us for a few more days, with the possibility of light snow today or Sunday.

According to the five-day forecast by the Raleigh-Durham Weather Bureau, today will be another cold day. Sunday will be a little warmer, with light precipitation totalling 1/10 inch. This will occur as rain or snow on Sunday and Sunday night and again about Tuesday.

The weather will be turning colder again on Tuesday with temperatures averaging 8 to 10 degrees below normal.

No improvement in the weather is in sight — just more of the same. In such a case, it is recommended that one curl up in front of a warm fire with a warming cup of holiday cheer and a warm companion.

Tag Team Champs To Oppose Duke

Carolina Intramural Football Champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will play the Duke Champions, Phi Delta Theta, today at 3:00 p.m. in Duke Stadium, Durham. Admission is 50 cents at the main gate. Proceeds from the game go to the Campus Chest organizations of both schools.

Lewis Speech Rescheduled For Tuesday

Former research director for the House Un - American Activities Committee Fulton Lewis III will speak on "The Future of American Conservatism" at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Law School Court Room.

Lewis was originally scheduled to speak last Tuesday, but was detained by adverse weather conditions. Sam Jones, president of the sponsoring Young Americans for Freedom, said he hopes Lewis will have better luck getting to Chapel Hill next week.

At 26, Lewis has already established himself in politics. In addition to his HUAC work, he is on the Board of National Directors of YAF and contributes to the "National Review."

Last year at UNC, Lewis debated with Mike Harrington, liberal editor of the "Catholic World" on the Lewis - narrated film "Operation Abolition."

In the past two years, Lewis has lectured on conservatism across the nation at over a hundred colleges and universities. He graduated from the University of Virginia where he was a Kappa Sigma.

"We believe it would be advantageous for Carolina students to hear something from one of conservatism's leaders," said YAF vice-chairman Mike Jaffe.

"We hope his appearance here will attract students to YAF where they can do something to put their conservative beliefs into action."

Cullen Story Featured In Quarterly

The Winter issue of the Carolina Quarterly, the nationally recognized University literary magazine, will be on sale today at Lenoir Hall, the Free Flicks, and the bookstores in the area.

Editor Louis Bourne describes it as "a small issue but containing perhaps the finest selection of poetry in fifteen years of publication, as well as fiction by both campus—and nationally-known writers. In addition, the layout of the magazine has more visual appeal than previous issues through the use of sketches throughout."

The lead story by Robert Cullen, a frequent contributor to The Atlantic, is a deceptively simple piece relating the awakening of a small boy to the incompatability of his parents. The tone of the story is light, but there are profound undercurrents and suggestions of the emotional chaos which climaxes the story.

Henry Woodhead, a campus writer, describes the brief relationship between a salesman and a young hitchhiker who thrusts his feelings on his unwilling companion.

Lyman Andrews in his poem, "Notes From a North African Cafe," recreates the sensuous and sinister atmosphere of an African city filled with indifference, antagonism and death.

In a lighter mode, Stan Baer details the frustration of a postman who plays the trombone in his bathtub and allows his artistic ambitions to outrun his ability.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship will meet for supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The program, "A Festival of Carols" will begin at 6:30.

Forum Withholds Fee To Buckley For UNC Reading

Henry Mayer, Chairman of the Carolina Forum, said yesterday that the Forum is withholding payment of the $450 fee charged by William Buckley for his Dec. 10 appearance on this campus, pending readjustment of the fee.

Student Body President Inman Allen and Vice-Pres. Mike Lawler are backing the Forum action.

Mayer released a letter sent to The Babcock Agency, Virginia Beach, Va., Buckley's agent, stating that Buckley did not deliver a speech but only read an article that appeared in the current issue of Playboy Magazine.

Buckley originally had been contracted by the Forum to speak on the topic of "Freedom and the Welfare State," but on his arrival at Chapel Hill asked if he could speak instead on the more general subject of "The Nature of the Right Wing."

Mayer said the Forum did not object to the change in topic, but "it does object to the reading of a current magazine article virtually intact."

Text of Letter

The following is the text of the letter signed by Mayer:

"In accordance with our agreement, Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr. visited the University of North Carolina on December 10 under the sponsorship of The Carolina Forum. Although it had been agreed that he would speak on the subject, "Freedom and the Welfare State," Mr. Buckley chose instead to read to his audience of approximately 1,000 members of the academic community an article on the meaning of the right wing which is featured in the current issue of "Playboy" magazine, a publication available to students here at a price considerably less than that charged by your agency for Mr. Buckley's services. The article was read in its entirety, stylish phrase by stylish phrase, with appropriate oratorical flourishes. It was, however, the article for which Mr. Buckley received $1,000 when it was first read in Chicago and for which he received $3,500 from "Playboy" for its publication. It was not an original lecture."

"Because of this departure from our agreement, I have instructed the treasurer of The Carolina Forum to withhold payment of Mr. Buckley's fee until we receive an adjustment in rates. This reading cannot be as expensive as the lecture for which we contracted. We are of course still responsible for Mr. Buckley's travel expenses and will honor this obligation when the appropriate statement has been received.

"You are undoubtedly aware that The Forum is an agency of the UNC Student Government and is financed entirely through student funds. Our general practice is to offer our guests an honorarium of $100-$150 in addition to paying for travel and expenses. The budgeting of Mr. Buckley's $450 speaking fee represented a substantial departure from our established policy, a step which was taken after such deliberation. I can assure you that such a departure will not be made again. I think it unconscionable that the price of intellectual stimulation for a college audience must run so high, especially when the fee is for the reading of a previously published piece and not for personal and original contributions. I believe that in the future The Forum can meet its obligations to the UNC student body without indulging itself in luxuries of this sort."

Allen and Lawler Support

Allen and Lawler expressed their concurrences with the action of the Forum in withholding payment for Buckley's speech in a separate letter to the Babcock Agency.

The letter says in part: "We regret very much that Mr. Buckley diverged from the original topic to read his "Playboy" article. A divergence is justified if it is to be a lecture on another topic (e.g., Foreign Policy, the Cuban Crisis, etc.), but to read a published article is unprincipled. We officially support Mr. Mayer's position for adjustment in the fee."

Committee Gets Bad Check Bill

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Thursday night approved bills appropriating $600 to the Carolina Forum and $555 to the State Affairs Committee.

It also adopted a resolution supporting the right of the IFC to determine the relationship between bull pledges and inactives and their fraternity.

The controversial "bad check" bill was again referred back to the Judicial Committee in order to give the legislators more time to confer with their constituents.

SL okayed a bill, introduced by Harry DeLung (UP), to appropriate $600 from the General Surplus for the Carolina Forum so that it could expand its spring program.

Henry Mayer, chairman of the Forum, indicated that it could operate on a limited basis on the remainder of its budget ($415) but that in order to get some well-known speakers fore money would would be necessary. He said that the Forum will sponsor lectures by Norman Thomas on Feb. 18 and Louis Harris on April 9.

Mayer added that this year the Carolina Forum has presented more programs than had been presented in the past three years combined.

State Affairs Bill

SL also passed a bill allocating $555 from the unappropriated balance to the Committee on State Affairs. The bill was introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP) for Bill Hoyle, committee chairman.

Hoyle outlined the plans for his committee, which hopes to encourage the State Legislature to appropriate the necessary funds for a new College Union and an addition to Woollen Gym. He also presented an itemized account of what the committee expenditures will be.

Ford Rowan (SP), author of the bad check bill, said yesterday that "this bill, in order to be effective in safeguarding student rights and privileges, must be technical, and must still be worked on."

Christmas Was Different As Celebrated In Vienna

By BETSY BATTLE

Christmas season on Franklin Street, Chapel Hill is very busy with throngs of shoppers bustling about, but there is one shop that has a different, quieter and more serene air about it.

This store is Danziger's gift shop —"the old world gift shop." Mr. Danziger, a native of Vienna but now a successful Chapel Hill merchant, has beautiful memories of a Christmas season unlike the highly commercialized December rat-race of today.

Danziger—standing among the beautiful art objects, silver, china and various imported gifts—has a pensive expression as he muses over his earlier days in Austria.

In a soft Viennese accent he describes the Christmas shopping season, "On the last two Sundays before Christmas, Silver Sunday and Gold Sunday, all the shops were allowed to stay open."

"Christ Market" was a huge market place where parents took their children to shop for candy, gingerbread houses and decorations. "This place had a very festive yet religious atmosphere," he added with a smile as he looked out on to quite a different scene on Franklin Street.

With his thick eyebrows drawn together as he examined his clasped hands, he explained, "The attitude toward Christmas was a religious and emotional one. In the shops we sold many pictures and statues of the Saints and also candles."

He described the Christmas Eve Mass that everyone attended—"The beautiful, serene ceremony with thousands of candles illuminating the hundreds - of-years-old stained glass windows in the Gothic church.

"We don't eat turkey," he admitted with a twinkle in his unfaded dancing eyes. "Our delicacy is fish served with a hot Polish sauce.

"The modern world takes everything out of fantasy," he said with a sad smile as he explained about how excited the children were. He described the parents putting the children to bed early in the afternoon and then decorating the tree. The children would awake in the evening and attend mass and return to find their tree adorned with glittering candles and surrounded by toys.

"Why don't I go back to Vienna?" Mr. Danziger repeated, "because the most precious thing in life is memory, and one likes to remember things as they were."

Outside Danziger's Franklin St. is beginning to empty as the shoppers wind up a day of busy shopping and congratulate themselves on being through before the real rush begins.

Newly-Appointed Cabinet Of Frosh Class To Meet

The newly-announced Freshman class committee will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Committee chairmen and vice-chairmen, the class officers and the executive committee will be present.

The committees and those appointed include:

Executive Council — Stu Kagel, chairman; Earl Johnson, Larry Erhart, Bob Peyton, Jim Hazel, Dick Sayre, William Potter, Jim Hart, Wade Logan, and Sondra Peabody.

Social Committee — Kathryn Jones, chairman; Pam Weddle, vice-chairman; Bill Gurley, Peter Millichap, Faryl Sims, Mary Gray Teague, Rick Sharp, Marie Forbes, Rusty Ward, Dick Baer, Banks Warden, Jerry Teele, Fred Rogers, Gorden L. Stephenson, Charles P. Wilkins, Jim Barbour, John D. Hudson, John David Titchner, Jim Moye, Gordon Aycock, and Sandy Pickett.

Financial Committee—Paul Jensen, chairman; Jack Harrington, vice-chairman; John Sheldon, Jack Hadge, Henry Hortenstine, Hubert Wooten, Val McWhorter, Kenneth Robinson, Ellen Allen, Gregg Lewis, Bill Shell, Austin Probst, Keeneth Mann, Hugh Blackwell, Hugh Eagleton, Cammy Harris, and Steve Hicks.

Publicity Committee—Armistead Maupin, chairman; Priscilla Patterson, vice-chairman; Polly Osborn, publicity secretary; Jimmy Powers, Alvin Tyndall, Maureen McDermott, Stephen Barr Weller, Bill Barker, Bruce McDonald, Mike Hoyt, Norman Wylie, Douglas Benson, Bill Benton, Diane Peed and Joe Exum.

Special Activities Committee—Chad Snow, chairman; Hap Stewart, vice-chairman; Borden Parker, sub-committee chairman; Bill Campbell, sub-committee chairman; Terry Reeves, sub-committee chairman; Don Justice, sub-committee chairman; Hugh Wilson, Linda Miller, Paul Castaloe, Mellie Wise, Lanny Shuff, Lee Sherrill, Rick Forum, Bill Schmidt, Bill Baynard, George Ingram, Dave Tyson, Ken Saunders, Jim Entwistle, Donald Harris, Ryan Remer, Twiggs Randall, George Sutton and Jim Bischoff.

Few Thefts Here: Beaumont

Officer Says Campus Cops Don't Try To Make Arrests

By SUSIE LEWIS

"There are always more thefts at this time of year," Officer A. J. Beaufont said, "for people need money for Christmas presents, and some are careless and leave their doors open with their wallets in plain sight."

He said, however, "That there's really been no rash of thefts this year. It has been better than in the past." He said that even though there have been fewer thefts than in the past pre-Christmas period, the ones that do occur are very distressing.

"It's very discouraging when you understand the high caliber of boys that we have here," Beaumont said. "The thefts that do occur are very annoying because we think we have an admissions office that does a good job of screening applicants."

Not the Type

Beaumont doesn't think that Carolina students are the type for thievery or malicious damage of property. He thinks Carolina is lucky because it is not in an industrialization area, and there are no really poor sections around it.

"There are more reports of stolen articles now," said Beaumont, "because students preparing to go home start looking for a sweater that mother gave them just before they came to school. They usually lost it long before but just never thought of it. Now they report it as stolen.

"Often there is very little that we can do," the policeman said. "Even when we have a good idea of who is responsible, the person who reported it chickens out, saying, 'Oh, if I had known that he had it, I wouldn't have reported it.'"

When things are reported stolen in the dorms, officers go to the dorm and ask questions, but they usually find that a door was open and a wallet in sight, so there's nothing that they can do.

IDC Checks

"We try to keep out of the dorms," Beaumont said, "because we don't want to take away the student's freedom. The IDC sometimes posts someone in the dorms and they often check to be sure doors are locked."

If the policemen sees anyone on campus they think is not a student, they make him prove who he is. In this way, they get rid of strangers.

"The campus police have the same power that the town police have," Beaumont said, "but we don't arrest anyone very often. We try to have the attitude that everybody is somebody's little brother or son, and we don't want to ruin their life by an arrest."

Beaumont said that students often don't realize that they are not eligible for the Peace Corps or a Civil Service job if they have ever been arrested—even for anything as minor as drunkenness.

"We try to help the students," he said. "If the students act like men, we treat them like men."

Officer Beaumont said that campus policemen, as a part of their effort to make as few arrests as possible, wear, white hats and when it rains, yellow raincoats, making themselves easily spotted by students. Their hope is that students will notice them and perhaps change their minds about doing something illegal.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Stevenson And JFK: Unanimity at the Top?

Adlai Stevenson's misfortune flowing from the Bartlett-Alsop article in the Saturday Evening Post is disturbing for two reasons.

One—if the President is dissatisfied with Mr. Stevenson as U.N. ambassador, it might lead to his replacement—a misfortune in itself, to lose such an able statesman.

Two—and more disquieting for the future—is that Mr. Kennedy may begin surrounding himself only with "Yes" men, with men who can be counted on to agree with and support wholeheartedly the President's wishes. The first sign of this possible trend came when Chester Bowles was demoted as a result of his opposition to the Bay of Pigs fiasco in April, 1961. It will be much more serious if Mr. Stevenson should be removed from his important and very sensitive post—removed for the "crime" of being honest and speaking his mind.

If this trend is allowed to continue indefinitely the United States could come to resemble the dictatorial nations, where only one view is heard at the top, and eventually, the "leader" is told only what he wants to hear. And where, eventually, the nation suffers. (JC)

Essays On Democracy

Entries are still being accepted in the "ideals of democracy" essay writing competition.

The competition was initiated by a political science professor in answer to a three-part column in the Tar Heel defending Fascism.

The professor will award $15 to the Poli Sci 41 student who writes the best paper on democracy and "its essential ideal of equality."

There is no requirement of length, although papers should not greatly exceed three double-spaced typed pages. Entries should be typed and double-spaced if possible, and turned into the Daily Tar Heel offices, second floor of Graham Memorial.

The competition closes Jan. 10. The editors of the Tar Heel will judge the competition.

Eastland 'Ritmitic'

More on Bill Buckley:

Introducing "Eastland Arithmetic": One cup of coffee plus one Negro equals one mixed marriage. (This stuff is very complex and should be taught only to those students whose intelligence ranks somewhere near that of the Senator from Mississippi.)

When Senator Eastland derived this formula just before the Freedom Rides he probably had no idea Norman Mailer would hear of it. Somehow Mailer did, and concluded that the sexual "superiority" of the Negro male was the true cause of Southern resistance to racial integration.

That was hardly what Senator Eastland had in mind, but nothing delights Mailer more than having someone take issue with him. And William Buckley grabbed up the bait like candy.

Not even Jimmy Eastland would have come before a college audience to correlate sex with a sit-in. Or for that matter would Norman Mailer. Not so our boy from Yale. His stooping to ridicule Mailer was an insult to the intelligence of his listeners, at least to most of them.

For his purposes Senator Eastland has discovered the sex issue to be very effective. He can yell, "Protect your women from the Black Plague (Negroes)," and have the rednecks rioting in the streets and sending him back to Washington. Mailer's purpose was equally forgivable though no more honorable. If nobody disagrees with him, his books don't sell and Mailer doesn't eat. Unfortunately the author plans to keep eating.

But we aren't rednecks and we read Norman Mailer only after Jeff runs out of Playboy. Furthermore, we don't intend to follow William Buckley as he follows Norman Mailer between the legs of the universe at $450 a peek.

—Lester Carson

The Daily Tar Heel

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Brrr . . .

Chapel Hill is known to some as the "Southern Part of Heaven." However, Wednesday and Thursday, it was more like the southern part of Eskimo land.

Chapel Hill, over 1,000 miles south of Alaska, shivered and shook Thursday with a low temperature of 6 degrees. In contrast, Nome, Alaska, "basked" in 31 degree weather.

Such mixups as this make us wonder which Kennedy is actually running the weather bureau. It may be that Bobby is trying to get back at the South for the cold shoulder he got in Mississippi last month. On the other hand, maybe Jack is trying to boost the economy by increasing the cost of citrus fruits, or maybe he is trying to reduce the surplus of fuel oil. Then too, Jackie may want to go ice skating instead of water skiing.

Whatever the reason, would someone "up there" please turn on the heat?

—Gary Dalton

"There's No Secret About My Black Box Plan"



The War Games

After Cuba—What And How

By MAX ASCOLI
Reporter Magazine

It was Thanksgiving Day. The newspapers and the air waves featured two parallel items of news: The Strategic Air Command was bringing back to normal the number of bombers aloft at all times and those on fifteen-minute ground alert; Marshal Malinovsky, it was reported from Moscow, had been ordered to have "rocket troops and intercontinental rocket troops transferred from full combat alert to normal training and activity."

The war games were over. Since both Red and Blue became armed with nuclear weapons, no previous test had ever come so close to the real thing. The peace for our time the world has endured since 1945 had never been so nearly identical to war for our time. Never was the test so demanding or imposed on so many—a test of our leaders and of their leaders, of our people and of their people. We Americans, as well as our allies, have all been called upon and have given our measure. But are there people anywhere, irrespective of their alignment, who have not felt that their very existence was at stake?

Now that the war games are over, it is imperative to start reviewing the various actions and counteractions that took place. We must understand first of all how the confrontation turned out to be a game, and who was responsible for starting it, and what are the lessons to be learned. This will require a long, sustained effort, but it is not too early to attempt drawing some tentative conclusions. As in the traditional, old-fashioned war games, all conclusions cannot help being tentative. Yet the lessons learned and their cumulative impact may turn out to be decisive.

There is the question of victory and defeat. These old and elemental terms must be used in a so-to-speak way, sheltered from their literal significance with an abundant use of quote-unquote. All the basic issues on which our will and that of the Soviets was tested became manageable when their literal meaning got so diluted as to be nearly unrecognizable. "Inspection," indeed "on-site inspection," came to be an exercise in picture-taking, high above the site. "Verification" was the name adopted for a peek at the lifting of tarpaulins covering crates with something or other inside. And let's not talk about inspection and verification by the United Nations. U Thant, after a futile attempt to apply the Taft-Hartley cooling-off technique, rushed to Cuba to offer Castro reassurances about the sacredness of his sovereignty, and suggested to him that some kind of UN presence (on site, to be sure, but not inspecting) could be a guarantee against aggression. Guess who the aggressor might have been.

Yet there is no doubt that a number of these so-to-speak or let's-pretend operations had a positive, effective function, if for no other reason than that both adversaries agreed on them and therefore turned an imminent war into an exercise in gamesmanship.

Nearly everything about this Cuban affair is baffling, and there are too many mysterious and even sinister factors that must become known to make mature judgment possible. Some of the things that happened may never be known. Take what President Kennedy said at his press conference about the presence in Cuba "of a number of Soviet ground combat units" charged with the "protection of offensive weapons systems. Protection against whom? Castro's army? To what extent did Castro know about the weapons system in his country — not to speak of how to use it? Castro will never tell, nor will Mikoyan.

As to why it all happened, there can be no doubt, and no research is needed. Khrushchev's action in sneaking nuclear weapons into Cuba can in no way be offset or, even less, become forgivable because of his promptness in carting them out. Yet in some sections of opinion in allied countries, and to a minor degree in our own, there seems to be something like a tendency to nominate Khrushchev for the next Nobel Peace Prize. If war has been avoided, if ultimate destruction has turned into gamesmanship it is only and exclusively due to our President and to our country. Had not the President acted as he did at the time he did, had the Soviet atomic batteries been unveiled in Cuba, then both Soviet recklessness and despair on our side would inevitably have pulled the trigger of all those weapons that remained unfired.

With all the qualifications and the quote-unquotes the war games demand, we have won. There is enough hard reality in our victory and their retreat to give to the Cuban episode an immense exemplary significance. Total nuclear war can be avoided only if we go on winning, and don't let the fruits of victory be taken from us.

Money, Money . . .
Happy, Happy . . .

Eds. Note—The following is being run as a patriotic public service in the interests of the American democratic system and the American system of unlimited Private-Profit Initiative (choose both).

* * *

From the Free Enterprise Awards Association, Inc.:

"New York City—American Success Story Awards will be presented by the Free Enterprise Awards Association to eight men and two women as examples of the awards of success possible under America's free enterprise democracy. Starting as farmers, reporters, cigar rollers, odd jobs, they rose to own or head giant industries. . . .

The president of the awards association "warned that the Cuban crisis, the Berlin Wall and other perilous encroachments on our nation and the democratic freedoms of all people make it imperative that freedom-loving people unite to prevent the extermination of democracy by totalitarian forces.

"The Free Enterprise Awards Association was chartered . . . to promote incentive and champion the cause of the American free enterprise democracy through "Morale Defense" projects to bolster the faith of all people in the American democratic system."

* * *

Harold F. Coffey, president of Kent-Coffey Mfg. Co., was cited for his contributions. Other winners were the president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; the owner of 6 banks; and president of six other major companies.

Christmas Madness In The Legislature

By ALAN GOLDSMITH

(Hark, the friendly mongoose sings — glory to the new born werewolf!)

The student legislature was about to reach an exploding point. A resolution had been introduced to abolish the formal recognition of Christmas in the United States. A young legislator was rising to his feet. (Innocence was marked with decay and decay was marked with innocence.)

"Mr. Chairman, this resolution strikes me as ridiculous! Is there anyone here who truly feels that Christmas should be abolished?"

A buz of voices rippled through the room. The editor of the school newspaper scribbled notes frantically. He was seated in the rear of the room. Was there a smile on his face? Across the room another legislator was rising to his feet. (A mad dog does not necessarily foam at the mouth.)

"Mr. Chairman, if I may answer my disturbed friend over there. There is nobody in this room who doesn't wish to celebrate Christmas, but there are those in the outside world who fall victims every year to Christmas because the state formally recognizes Christmas as a holiday. These people are subject to persecution simply because they do not wish to celebrate Christmas. My disturbed friend certainly remembers the case of a certain Mr. Ebeneezer Scrooge as told by Mr. Dickens. This is only one of millions examples of people being literally forced to believe in Christmas." The legislator paused to let the meaning of his words sink in. The editor scribbled. This was controversial. He smiled. The legislator continued.

"I say that it is the solemn duty of every legislator in this assembly to vote for this resolution. It is their duty as legislators? It is their duty as human beings!" (Christmas is commercialism! Christmas is commercialism! Christmas is commercialism!)

There was a brief silence in the room — then a burst of commotion. Several legislators were on their feet screaming — seeking recognition from the chair. A member of the fraternity party received this recognition. He held several sheets of papr in his hand making a dramatic gesture. (Mine enemy grows redder)

"Mr. Chairman, I have here in my hand something so important that it concerns not only the legislature but the safety of the United States of America!" The next sentence he shouted. "I have documented proof that there are exactly 27 card carrying communists sitting in this assembly!" (Christmas is a holiday! Christmas is a holiday! Christmas is a holiday!)

Some members of the legislature knew in the back of their minds that they had heard this speech made in a movie or somewhere not too long ago, but the room had been caught up in too much excitement for them to think. Visions of the American Legion, Algier Hiss, and Eleanor Roosevelt began to float around in the room as angry voices shouted and cursed. (If I had a hammer, I'd bash my opponents brains out!)

The editor continued to scribble. He wanted a beer, but this was controversy. He dared not leave. He smiled.

A pretty co-ed received the chair's recognition. She spoke in a sugar, sweet, southern voice which hinted of moonlight nights of untold bliss. The room became quiet again, but the visions of the American Legion, Alger Hiss, and Eleanor Roosevelt remained.

"Mr. Chairman," she drawled in her sugar, sweet, southern voice. Someone sighed in the back of the room. Was it the editor? The three visions began to disappear as the new vision of Dr. Freud began to float near the co-ed. (All the world is a Skinner box.)

"Mr. Chairman, I don't think there are any communists in this assembly," she drawled in her sugar, sweet, southern voice. "And I also think that Christmas is very, very, good for America and everybody. So let's not argue about it."

Something akin to an organic shock of satisfaction spread through the legislature like Lolita chasing Humbert Humbert or Humbert Humbert chasing Lolita. What chance did the American Legion, Alger Hiss, or Eleanor Roosevelt have? (What chance do any of us have?) None! Christmas had been saved!

The legislature adjourned, and the legislators went back to their dorms and fraternities thinking of mistletoe, a Johnny Mathis Christmas album, snow, a deserted cabin, fire, soft red lips, and warm soft flesh. And this was the way the world would end?

Controversy had been crushed. The editor frowned as he drank his beer. He thought of the American legion, Algier Hiss, Eleanor Roosevelt, and maybe even the bomb. (Bang, bang, you're dead Santa Claus!) He drank his beer and pondered these things and then he did a funny thing. He leaned over and kissed the girl with the sugar, sweet, southern voice. And this was the way the world would end — we all hoped!

Friday's Decision Correct

The Greensboro Daily News

President William Friday of the Consolidated University of North Carolina has forthrightly, and correctly, removed his name from those now under speculation as gubernatorial timber in 1964.

President Friday's educational mission in North Carolina is far too important to have it bandied about as a political football by pressure groups or used as a stalking horse for others. When Dr. Frank Porter Graham, then president of the university, stepped down from his position to accept appointment as U. S. senator by Gov. Kerr Scott, his move, unfortunately, embroiled the university in politics at a level not in its best interests.

If another university president 12 years later became an acknowledged candidate for Governor, with all the trappings of a full-blown and hard-fought campaign ahead, his action could not fail to make the university a central issue in the enveloping political struggle; and while a university should never hesitate to take on a fight when one is necessary, this would be the wrong fight at the wrong time and the wrong place.

Of course the university is already involved in the general politics of a forward-moving North Carolina. But it cannot afford to have its chief officials using their prestigious offices as stepping-stones into the active political arena.

The scurrilous and naturally anonymous literature now being distributed about a proposed Friday candidacy illuminates the vindictiveness of certain pressure groups. With all kinds of crosscurrents now flooding North Carolina — a new political competitiveness, crucial decisions in higher education and controversy on athletic policies — men of expediency and ambition will naturally try to drag good and dedicated public servants like President Friday through the political quagmire. The very fact that these current attempts are anonymous tells enough about them. The mud will end up spattering those who try to smear it on others. And even some well-intentioned citizens who have been unknowingly used to attain objectives for others will wake up to the viciousness of the political game.

In the meantime President Friday has asserted his own determination to continue using his considerable administrative and educational skill in the dedicated task to which he pledged it when he became president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. That job is honored most when it is under attack. And the man who holds the job now, we know, understands that.

Assemblies Grant Education More

(From the Joint Office of Institutional Research, Washington.)

State legislatures across the country appropriated $1.8 billion in state tax founds for higher education in 1962-63, a gain of 24.5 percent over a two-year period, according to a recent report.

This compares with an increase of 22.7 percent in the previous two-year period, 1959-61. State tax appropriations must be compared on a two-year basis, since most state legislatures make bi-annual appropriations.

The report was prepared by Visiting Professor M. M. Chambers of the University of Michigan and published by the Joint Office of Institutional Research, Washington, D. C.

The 50-state figure provided for teaching programs, organized research, agricultural and engineering experiment stations, hospitals, county agents, adult education programs and other public service activities. The $1.8 billion total, representing a two-year increase of $357 million, includes over 400 colleges and universities. It is based only on appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses and does not include reappropriated income from tuitions, dormitories, athletic events and other campus enterprises.

State-by-state gain ranged from New York's 75 percent increase to Louisiana's 5 percent rise. Appropriations again declined in only two states—in Alabama by 1.5 percent and in Montana by 0.5 percent.

The report found that the 20 states which operate local community junior colleges had appropriated an additional $81 million to these schools in 1962-63, an increase of about 42 percent over the total appropriated in the earlier two-year period.

Tar Heels Invade Indiana Today

Dean Smith's Men Risk Perfect Mark

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's Tar Heels risk an undefeated record today when they visit Indiana of the Big Ten Conference, a highly-regarded basketball team which has lost three straight games, surprisingly.

Coach Branch McCracken's Hoosiers had little trouble beating Virginia of the Atlantic Coast Conference, but since that opening-season contest Drake, Iowa State and Missouri have knocked down the boys from Bloomington.

A pair of fabulous sophomore twins, Dick and Tom VanArsdale, were expected to give the Big Tenners a boost over their 13-11 mark of last year—but the Hurryin' Hoosiers have started slow.

Top returning letterman is Jimmymy Rayl, described by the Hoosier coach as "one of the greatest shooters in the game today." Rayl averaged 29.8 a game as a junior and placed on the second All-American team. Rayl is a 6-2 guard and will probably team up with 6-4½ Dick VanArsdale at the backcourt spots.

Winston Fairfield, a 6-9, 245-pound senior center, is the biggest Hoosier. Probable starters at forward are Tom Bolyard, a 6-4 senior who averaged 18.6 last season, and Tom VanArsdale, identical in size, appearance and playing style with his twin.

Top Hoosier reserves are senior lettermen Dave Granger and Dave Porter, and sophomore forward Jon McGlocklin.

The UNC-Indiana series began last year when the Indianans edged Carolina, 76-70, at Greensboro. The Tar Heels held Rayl to 15 points, his second lowest total during the season. Bolyard led the taller Hoosiers with 22 points.

The scoring balance on Coach Dean Smith's Tar Heel team is equal to any in the nation.

Yogi Poteet is top scorer with a 16.3 average in the victories over Georgia, Clemson and South Carolina.

Charlie Shaffer follows closely with a 14.7 mark and Larry Brown is a close third at 14.3.

The sophomores—Billy Cunningham and Ray Respess—are also averaging in double figures. Cunningham's 18 points against South Carolina moved his average to 11.3, and Respess is hitting for an even 10 points a game.

Top reserve Mike Cooke holds a 7.0 average and can fill in at either guard or forward capably.

Today's contest will be broadcast from Bloomington over radio station WCHL at 1:55 p.m.

After the Indiana game, the Tar Heels will fly to Louisville, Kentucky, for another big intersectional game Monday night with Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats.

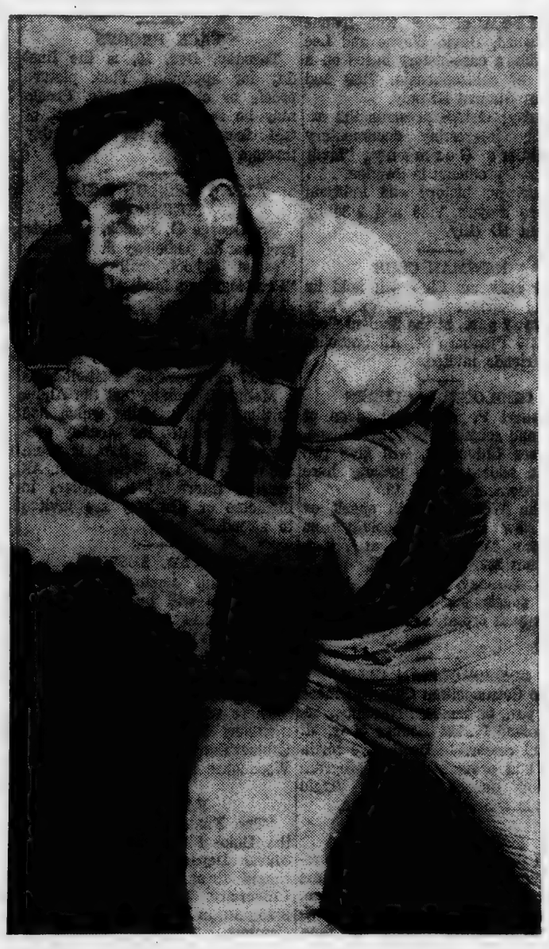
Packers Can Clinch Title

The Green Bay Packers are prohibitive favorites to beat the weak Los Angeles Rams Sunday and thus qualify to meet the New York Giants in the National Football League's championship playoff for the second straight year. The Detroit Lions, who meet the Bears at Chicago Sunday, would need a victory and a Green Bay loss in order to wind up in a tie for 1st place and force a division playoff.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Student Athletic Council

Honors Bob Zaback



Athlete Of The Week

By ED DUPREE

It may seem odd, but this week's Athlete of the Week is a football player. Even odder is the fact that Bob Zaback wasn't a starter on Coach Jim Hickey's eleven.

Last Saturday night, Zaback, a 6-1, 215-pound center from New City, New York, was selected as the squad's Most Valuable Player by his Tar Heel teammates.

The vote of the squad was announced at the annual football banquet and Bob was visibly moved when he received the special award.

"No one will ever know how much this means—how much it meant to me playing football at Carolina for four years," said Zaback.

The New Yorker played behind co-captain Joe Craver for three seasons. Craver made it a clean sweep for the centers when he was named recipient of the William Prouty Award (based upon academics, athletic prowess and campus leadership) and the Educational Foundation award, a watch with a Tar Heel insignia.

"If Joe's the best pivot in the league," said one rugged lineman about All-Conference Craver, "then Zaback's the next best. Joe had to hustle to keep his job."

Filling the vacancies left by Craver and Zaback will be one of the biggest problems facing the Carolina coaching staff in preparing for the 1963 season.

Wrestlers Lose To Davidson

North Carolina's varsity wrestlers lost their third straight match Thursday night when Davidson edged the Tar Heels, 14-12.

Coach Sam Barnes' men fell eight points behind in the first four matches and couldn't catch the Wildcats of the Southern Conference.

Bob Crook became the first sophomore to win on the mats for Carolina when he decisioned Davidson's Burns in the 137-pound division.

The visiting Wildcats had won the first two matches by decisions in the 123 and 130-pound matches, then stretched their lead to 11-3 when Davidson's Parker pinned acting captain Willis Johnson in the 147-pound class.

Jack Jones, Gene Record and Jerry Cabe—all lettermen—recorded UNC victories by decisions in the 157, 177 and heavyweight divisions, respectively.

The summary:

123 — Wright (D) decisioned Fishman (NC); 130—Bisard (D) decisioned Furr (NC); 137—Crook (NC) decisioned Burns (D); 147—Parker (D) pinned Johnson (NC), 7:10; 157—Jones (NC) decisioned Jones (D); 167—Mills (D) decisioned Dworin (NC); 177—Record (NC) decisioned Day (D); Heavyweight — Cabe (NC) decisioned Walls (D).

Mantle Again Top Slugger

BOSTON (UPI) — Mickey Mantle, who will be talking contract with the New York Yankees pretty soon, was provided with some ammunition Friday when he was named the American League's slugging champion of 1962.

Mantle compiled a slugging percentage of .605 with 228 total bases in 377 official times at bat, according to figures released by American League headquarters here.

It marked the second straight year that Mantle topped the league in slugging. He also drew the most walks in the circuit last season, 122.

Second to Mantle in slugging was Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew with .545 while Rocky Colavito of Detroit was third with .514. Norm Cash, also of Detroit, had a slugging percentage of .513, and Bob Allison of Minnesota rounded out the top five with .511.

Jim Gentile of Baltimore drew the most intentional walks, 16, while Nellie Fox' 12 strikeouts were the fewest among all regular players. Killebrew struck out the most times, 142.

Cash and Bobby Del Greco of Kansas City were hit by pitches most often, 13 times apiece. Carl Yastrzemski of Boston grounded into the most double plays, 27.

SAE Gridders Meet Duke's Mural Champs

The intramural football champions of UNC and Duke will meet in Duke Stadium this afternoon at 3 in the first intermural contest of the year between the two schools.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon of UNC will be matched against the Duke champions, Phi Delta Theta.

The SAE's are led by All-Campus selections Ned Martin and Scott Trotter in the backfield and Jon Commander, Bob Segrest and Keith Stoneman in the line.

Half of the game will be played by Duke's intramural rules and half by Carolina's.

Each team will be coached by two members of the regular coaching staff of the schools.

The game is sponsored by the Campus Chest organizations on the two campuses. Admission charge will be 50 cents at the main gate of the stadium. Proceeds will be divided between the two Campus Chests.

3 FAMOUS ONE-ACTS
THE BOLD SOPRANO
IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG
THE RESPECTFUL PROSTITUTE
In the Arena Stage of the Duke University Methodist Student Center (located on Oregon St. between East and West Campuses)
December 16, 17, 18 at 8:15 P.M.

T. L. Kemp, Jewelry
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OLD WELL CHARM
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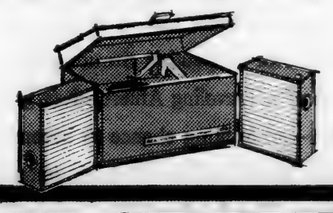
UNC vs INDIANA
On
WCHL 1360
AIR TIME: 1:55
Brought to you by—
- Orange Savings & Loan
- Chapel Hill Tire Co.
- Mebane Lumber Co.

Hear Coach Dean Smith on the Dean Smith Basketball Show LIVE from Bloomington, Ind. at 8:55 A.M.
Hear daily at 8:55 A.M.—Sunday: 12:55


WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THANK YOU SINCERELY FOR YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE.
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MARTINIZING
EASTGATE ODORLESS CLEANING


Brady's Restaurant
On The Durham Road
Featuring
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
A REAL CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
CHOICE STEAKS
Open 11 a.m. to 11:30 P.M.

Did you win a Tempest?


HERE ARE THE FIRST 5 WINNING NUMBERS!
(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)
IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.
If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)
1. B159345
2. A063168
3. C625641
4. B898060
5. C479646
CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!
1. B258729
2. C065695
3. A014505
4. C403887
5. C001596
6. C233412
7. C375972
8. B398344
9. A487788
10. A121605


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Sweepstakes for colleges only
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.
45 Tempests to go!
Get set for the next lap . . . 10 more Tempests and 15 more consolation prizes! Pick up an entry blank where you buy cigarettes. Enter now—enter often. Any entry received by January 18th can win one of the 45 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!
EXCLUSIVE FOR THE GIRLS!
If you win a Tempest you may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!


Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!
SEE THE PONTIAC TEMPEST AT YOUR NEARBY PONTIAC DEALER!

-CLASSIFIED ADS-

Help Wanted — Male

WANTED: SOMEONE TO DELIVER 45 newspapers in Victory Village area during holidays. Takes ½ hour. Will pay minimum of $15.00. Call 967-3122. Nov. 14, 15, 16.

Used Cars For Sale

1962 AUSTIN HEALY MARK 3,000. Black with red interior. Wire wheels, radio, heater, perfect contion. Cost $3,700. Want $2,850. Bank will finance part of it. Call Mrs. Patricia Rupertus, Greensboro BR 5-9371, ext. 365 or write c/o Strong Hall, WCUNC, Greensboro.

Buyers' Wants

WOULD OWNER OF ABANDONed (?) Mo-Ped scooter, Florida 1962 plates, R-7-17, please contact Peter Slagan, 968-0575, about possible purchase.

If you have too many friends . . . Our nickel Christmas Cards may Save the day!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street
Open 'til 10 P. M.

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Meeting place of Bon-Vivants . . .



Sparkling candle-light dining with superb wines and delectable Italian specialties.

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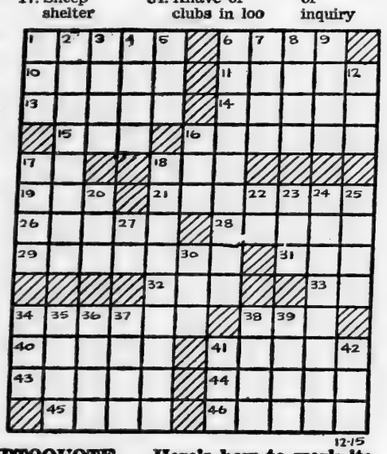
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Hollywood citizen
6. December 25
10. Carried
11. Swiss-type warble
13. Choose
14. Hunting-type house
15. Employ
16. —— and Fogg ("Pickwick Papers")
17. Centimeter: abbr.
18. Swab
19. Fetish: W. Afr.
21. Olympic contestant
26. Wearied
28. —— space
29. Made of baked clay
31. Ugly old woman
32. Affirmative vote
33. Exclamation
34. High seas robber
38. Expression to frighten
40. Stop!: naut.
41. Musical performance
43. —— Curie
44. Disconcert
45. Close to
46. Goddess of volcanoes: Haw. (poss.)

DOWN

1. Presidential nickname
2. The United States: poet.
3. Three: Sp.
4. Formerly
5. Soak flax
6. Musical instrument
7. Temper
8. Affixes
9. Trumpet-shaped flower
12. Man's nickname
16. Speck
17. Sheep shelter
18. Lewis Carroll character (2 wds.)
20. Do wrong
22. Girl's nickname
23. Anglo-Saxon letter
24. "—— of the August Moon"
25. Therefore
27. And: Lat.
30. Needle aperture
34. Knave of clubs in loo
35. Russian name
36. Infrequent
37. Site of Gobi Desert
38. Actress —— Daniels
39. Egg-shaped
41. Knock
42. Expressions of inquiry





Yesterday's Answer

12-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GKI JBI HGPI, SWA ATWDW RW SPJTA: GKI ATWDW CGH SPJTA.—JWKWHPH

Campus Briefs

Carol Sing Planned For Sunday

CAMPUS SING

Sunday evening the Men's Glee Club, Phi Mu Alpha, and the Order of the Grail will sponsor an All Campus Carol Sing. The sing will start in Y-Court at 7:45 and proceed to the Upper Quad to pick up participants. In the course of the sing the group will stop at President Friday's house.

The sing will culminate at Graham Memorial, where coffee and donuts will be served.

Join in the true meaning of Christmas.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Student Legislature's Judicial Comfittee will meet in the Grail Room in GM at 3 p.m. Sunday. The "Bad Check" bill will be considered at this time. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SOPHOMORE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

There will be a short meeting of all people who signed up for the Sophomore Social Committee Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

FREE FLICKS

Saturday: GMAB presents "The Three Faces of Eve" with Joanne Woodward, David Wayne and Lee J. Cobb, a case-history based on a story of schizophrenia. 7:30 and 9:30 by Student ID only.

Sunday: GMAB presents the extremely interesting documentary on Hitler's Germany, "Mein Kampf," produced in Sweden. . . . A must for history and Political Science majors. 7:30 and 9:30 by Student ID only.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas Egg-Nog Party Sunday, 7 p.m., at the Student Center, 218 Pittsboro St. All Catholics and friends invited.

GEOLOGY LECTURES

Herbert P. Woodward, dean of arts and sciences, Newark College, Rutgers University, will give two public addresses on geology here on December 17 and 18.

Dean Woodward will speak on "A New Look at Geology" on Monday, December 17, at 4 p.m. in room 233, Phillips Hall.

On Tuesday, December 18, he will speak on the Appalachian geology at 8 p.m. in room 112 New East.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 16, in Roland Parker Lounge of G. M. It will celebrfate Beethoen's birthday and provide a brief program of folk dances from the Virgin Islands and songs by Chinese.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

All foreign students who are remaining on campus during the time University is closed, Dec. 21-Dec. 26, and would like to receive invitations from townspeople to dine out, should contact Miss Clegg in the Office of Advisors for Foreign Students, 313 Phillips Hall, by Dec. 20th. If there are any changes in plans after this date they should call Mrs. Donald Hayman, Chairman of the Host Family Hospitality Committee, at 967-3381.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship will meet for supper Sunday at 5:30 p.m. The program, "A Festival of Carols" will begin at 6:30.

GM COMBO PARTY

GM will present the "Globes" Combo Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room. Admission is free.

YACK PAYMENT

Payment for Yack space is due this week.

LOST

Man's wrist watch. Call Art Sabloski, 415 Winston. Reward offered.

A gold dinner ring. Call Ray Lanier, 548 Ehringhaus. Reward offered.

A ring with initials R.L.E. Call Robert Engler, 308 Graham. Reward offered.

FLU SHOTS

The infirmary urges all students who have not had flu shots to get them before the Christmas holidays. Hours are 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. There is a charge of $1 per injection.

YACK PROOFS

Tuesday, Dec. 18, is the final day for approving Yack picture proofs or ordering copies. Proofs may be seen in the basement of GM from 1-5 p.m. each day through Friday.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING

Dr. George D. Penick, associate professor of pathology at the UNC Medical School, will speak on "Pathology as a Medical Specialty" at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting which has been rescheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in room 236 of the UNC Medical School, will speak on "Pathology as a Medical Specialty" at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting which has been rescheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in room 236 of the UNC Medical School. All persons interested in careers in medicine or dentistry are invited to attend.

SPECIAL SESSION

A special session of Student Legislature will be held Monday night. Legislators should consult Sunday's DTH for a notice concerning the session.

FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET

There will be a meeting of the members of the Freshman Class Cabinet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

FANTASTIKS

"The Fantastiks," presented by the Duke Players and the Duke Music Department will be continued through tonight at Duke University. The shows will be at 8:15 p.m. in Branson Building, East Campus.

Call for reservations at 681-0111, ext. 3181, from 2-5 p.m.

COLONIAL DRUGS

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- Salad
- Bread
- Tea

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HARK THE SOUND
has Returned

500 more copies of the UNC Men's Glee Club record HARK THE SOUND are now here. This selection of popular Carolina songs. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Only $4.10

At KEMPS or any Club Member

NOW PLAYING
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"

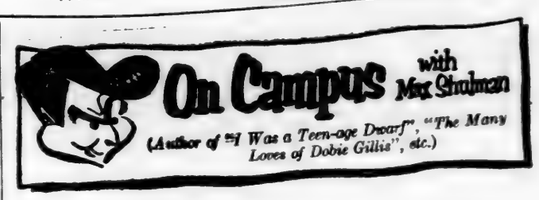


Bette Davis STARRING and Joan Crawford
Shows at: 1:30 - 3:54 - 6:18 - 8:42

Varsity
NOW PLAYING



Features At:
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

• • •

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

Use The Tar Heel Classifieds

ANNOUNCING THE 1963-1964 AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIPS*

BACKGROUND OF THE COMPETITION: No matter how much time our People in Naming spend thinking up just the right color names for our shirts (Maize, Stone Green, Peat Blue, etc.), the Eagle Secret Shoppers inevitably report that you choose *your* Eagle shirts with such statements as "Gimme six of them greenish ones" or "Could I bother you for two or three dozen of those stri-ped ones." Our problem is in selecting names which will capture the imagination of the shirt-buying public. ✣ NATURE OF THE COMPETITION: The 10 Afflerbachs for 1963-64 will go to those persons suggesting the best names for our colors. Imagination-capturing names, like Well Red, Long Green, Charlie Brown, or Navel Orange. You may wish to inspect our shirts—for inspiration, if not purchase. Eagle shirts don't always have an Eagle label—some fine stores sew in their own—but if you write us, we'll suggest your nearest Eagle Shirt Color Inspection Station. ✣ STIPEND: The grand prize winner will have his (or her) choice of a Traveling Afflerbach (a grand all-expense-paid weekend at the Bush House in Quakertown—an exciting chance to become acquainted with the natives—many of whom are us, including Miss Revera Afflerbach, herself) or a Stationary Afflerbach (a dozen Eagle Button-down shirts). The 9 other Afflerbachs will consist of a grant of four Eagle Button-down shirts. Each, that is. ✣ RULES: The competition is open to all students and faculty members at schools, as well as to those who have filled in the coupon below.

*This, actually, is Eagle's second competition in as many years. Those of you who partook of the first, that is, what to do with the pocket on a Shirtkerchief, will doubtless be excited to learn that the book containing many of your letters to Miss Afflerbach has now been published by the Macmillan Co. and is now available at your bookseller. We have called it *Dear Miss Afflerbach, or The Postman Hardly Ever Rings 11,342 Times,* and the price is $4.95.

AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIP APPLICATION FORM

1. Name_____ 2. Address_____

3. City_____ 4. State_____

(If you live in Altoona, Fresno, or other places we've never heard of, would you help our Ladies in Addressing by telling us what city or town you live *near:*_____)

5. Suggested color name (s) (e.g. In Violet, Hugo Black, Whizzer White)

_____

Mail the completed application to The Afflerbach Foundation, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.

Applications are due by January 1st, 1963.

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How to see Britain for less than $45 a week

For less than $45 a week, you can stay at friendly youth hostels, visit theatres and palaces, meet charming people, eat well and see the country. Clip coupon below for your free student's Travel Kit.

SOME thrifty students say you can have the time of your life in Britain for less than it costs to stay home. The reason is that most prices in Britain are lower than in the U.S.

2 cents a mile is the price of bus travel. Or you can hire a bicycle for only $3 a week.

50 cents is average for a night's lodging at Britain's 400 youth hostels. Join the American Youth Hostels Association before you go.

55 cents buys you a seat at the Shakespeare Season of Plays at Stratford. A gallery seat in London's theatres is only *fifty* cents.

$254 pays for a six-weeks' course at Oxford, Birmingham or Edinburgh universities. Price includes meals, lodging, tuition *and* excursions. Plus the chance of making friends with other visiting students.

Free! Any of Britain's 50 cathedrals, and most museums and art galleries.

Seeing Britain on less than $45 a week—typical expense sheet

3 nights in London	$ 9.00
4 nights in Youth Hostels	$ 2.00
Breakfast, lunch and dinner for seven days	$23.86
Bicycle hire for one week	$ 3.00
Visits to Tower of London, castle and stately home	.84
Two visits to the theatre	$ 1.00
Incidentals	$ 5.00
Total	$44.84

Transatlantic fares are surprisingly modest, too. With a college charter flight, you can fly by jet from New York to London *and back* for about $250.

FREE STUDENT'S TRAVEL KIT

For Kit, send coupon to British Travel Association at one of these addresses:

NEW YORK: 680 Fifth Avenue
LOS ANGELES: 612 So. Flower St.
CHICAGO: 39 So. La Salle St.
CANADA: 151 Bloor St. West, Toronto

Please send my free student's Travel Kit: 1. Students Visiting Britain. 2. Calendar of Events in Britain. 3. Traveler's Guide to Britain. 4. Britain. 5. London. 6. Traveling Economically.

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Bill Buckley

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Warmer in morning (?), colder later in day. High in the 30's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1962 | UPI Wire Service

NSA Delegates Told Of Group's Increasing Importance

NAACP Negotiates For Integration At NC Hospital

NAACP Chairman David Dansby reported Thursday on efforts to negotiate for the desegregation of Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital, according to Dansby, is at the present time segregated, having separate waiting rooms and wards for Negroes and whites.

He said that the Hospital Committee, which has been trying to negotiate with the administration on this problem for nearly a year and a half, has reported that negotiations seem to be fruitless.

Dansby said that this committee has been trying "to work its way up the chain of command" rather than attempting to go directly to top and risk allienating the administration as a whole. He said that the NAACP is not trying to embarrass the University, but only achieve integration.

He made it clear, however, that if negotiations continue to be fruitless, the group will have little choice but to appeal directly to the public.

Demonstrations, if resorted to, would not be aimed at keeping people from going to the hospital, but at awakening the public to the "policies of this university."

Dansby said that at the present time they are in the process of contacting the NAACP's legal advisor to see if there are funds available for instigation of court action against the hospital.

Dansby stressed, however, that the group is still hoping that negotiations will work and is arranging meetings with Deans Berry and Clark.

Academic Affairs

Discussion then turned to Negro high schools in North Carolina and their exclusion from the academic affairs program of the university.

Dansby said that in the past the Office of Admissions has neglected to include Negro high schools in the program which involves sending handbooks and other materials to North Carolina schools.

It was also brought out that the University Housing Office although it has eliminated the race section from on campus housing request cards, still persists in acting as the agent for segregated off-campus housing.

Dansby said that again negotiations would be pursued, but if they failed, he would advocate getting a court injunction to force integration. He said that this could be done on the grounds that a state organization was assisting segregated housing.

A report said that the NAACP's efforts to integrate the ten segregated eating places in Chapel Hill had been, on the whole, successful. Dansby said that they would not know the exact extent of the cooperation of the restaurant owners on this issue until after Christmas.

Tar Heels Get First Season Defeat At Indiana

Story on page 4

Internships In New York Available

Professor Frederic Cleaveland, chairman of the Political Science Department, announced Wednesday the extension of the Department's U.N. intern program for a second summer. "The program was extremely successful last summer," said Dr. Cleaveland, "and I am glad we can continue it for another year."

The internships, which are financed by a grant from The Institute for International Order, will carry a stipend of $600 to cover travel and living expenses of each student while in New York.

Interns will work at the headquarters of the United Nations throughout July and August 1963 and will be assigned duties with the Secretariat in such branches as the Technical Assistance Board and the Special Fund.

Four internships will be available, at least one of which will be filled by a graduate student. Applications will be accepted from any student who will have completed his junior year by the end of this academic year but who will not have finished his senior year. Applicants will not be restricted as to major.

Selection will be made by a three-man committee consisting of Professors Cleaveland, Keener Frazer and Andrew Scott. Ability, preparation and interest in the field of international affairs will be the criteria used by the Committee.

Application forms can be obtained from Mrs. Richey, Room 101 Caldwell Hall. All applications must be returned to that office by January 11, 1963.

5 Frats Given Fines After 'Dook' Fiasco

By VANCE BARRON JR.

Three fraternities were found "not guilty" by the IFC court Thursday night on the charge that their floats in the "Beat Dook" parade were "damaging to the mutual interest of fraternities."

Eight fraternities, who had previously been criticized for their "objectionable" floats by letters of censure from the Office of Student Affairs, were summoned before the court as a result of the parade and "the ensuing publicity which was derogatory to fraternities here at Carolina and to fraternities in general," according to a statement by IFC president Jim Dillashaw, and president of the IFC court, Dave Underwood.

The three fraternities which were acquitted by the court are Delta Upsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Phi Kappa Sigma. The remaining five were found guilty and received an "appropriate punishment," presumably a fine. The court did not release information concerning the basis on which any fraternity was convicted or acquitted.

State-Wide Comment

The issue arose when several fraternities sponsored floats in the "Beat Dook" parade that were criticized as being in bad taste. As a result, the University received much unfavorable comment across the state. The Office of Student Affairs sent official letters of censure to eight fraternities and one dormitory, singling them out for condemnation.

Several members of normally constituted IFC court were members of some of the fraternities involved, including chairman Dave Underwood. In order to try the cases, five new members were temporarily appointed by Dillashaw. Charlie Battle, vice-president of the IFC, was appointed chairman as the "ranking member" of the executive committee.

No Administrative Pressure

Dillashaw and Underwood yesterday issued a statement about the court's action saying that, "it should be emphasized that these cases were tried not in response to administrative action, but rather as a matter of principle—that being the over-all welfare of fraternities."

The statement went on to say that the IFC felt that the atmosphere of this year's "Beat Dook" parade was the result of a "growing trend over the past few years." The purpose of the IFC in trying cases was to show that "students are willing to handle these offenses."

The IFC was particularly concerned about the adverse publicity that arose concerning the issue and said that the cases were tried as a result of this as well as the fact that the floats were objectionable.

The statement concluded by saying that "it is believed by the court that students in general are capable of reaching a mature and objective decision in matters of student government, providing the opportunity is reserved for them."

Five Guilty

The five fraternities who were found guilty are Delta Kappa Epsilon, St. Anthony Hall (Delta Psi), Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta.

The exact punishment was not revealed by the court, but a spokesman for one of the fraternities found guilty said that his fraternity was fined $50 and put on general probation.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

A passer-by takes a bough on Franklin Street . . .

. . . but the lady at left will walk off with the green

Al Lowenstein Cites Growth In The South

Al Lowenstein keynoted the Fall Regional Conference of the National Student Association Friday night with a speech on Southern students problems and responsibility to the region, the nation and the world.

Lowenstein a UNC graduate, spoke on the growth of the NSA since its founding sixteen years ago, and of its increasing significance in world affairs. The association, said Lowenstein, has met more and more problems and responsibilities as member colleges and universities have continued to expand since World War II.

Discussion groups, seminars, and a final plenary session were held Saturday to discuss Southern school participation in NSA.

At the final plenary session of the conference, Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Co-ordinator was elected to represent the Carolina-Virginia Region of twenty-nine schools at the National Executive Committee meeting in December.

The group passed a resolution in favor of having a newsletter for all the members telling of the members' activities.

DeLung also gave a speech at the plenary about the ways in which schools in this region can get the most use out of their membership in the association, and how they can best voice their opinions.

"A great deal of progress made in educational circles," said Lowenstein, "has been made by the National Student Association." The reason for this, he said, is that NSA, as student group in a college controlled by students, faculties, and administrators, is the only group that can view problems from the student's position.

The speaker pointed out the great change in the attitudes of southern students, especially in human rights, and how NSA has helped to bring about this change. NSA has brought to campuses all over the nation a cross-section of attitudes and opinions which are invaluable to students who are becoming more and more specialized in their formal education.

Lowenstein referred specifically to technical schools, like State College where he is now teaching, as examples of institutions which have benefited from NSA's broad range of student involvement in world affairs.

Need For Reconciliation

Saturday morning, Mike Lawler, Vice-president of the UNC Student Body, spoke on NSA's relation to the Southern University Student Government Association. He pointed out the differences between NSA and SUSGA, which is an organization of schools which withdrew from NSA several years ago.

Lawler stressed the need for a reconciliation between the two groups. He said NSA representatives have been trying to give SUSGA officials a broader viewpoint in some of the deep-south schools.

Duke Marston, the Regional Chairman of NSA from Duke University, led a morning discussion on the role of NSA in the South.

The afternoon sessions of the conference included a discussion of three topics of current interest, which have concerned schools in the Carolina-Virginia Region. Henry Mayer of UNC spoke on "Non-violence", Mike Putzel of UNC on "National student political and Action Groups", and Helen Putzel of Hollins spoke on "Federal Aid to Education".

Mike Putzel described the manner in which some student political and action groups have used a basically democratic means of self-government, but have delegated so much authority to their national leaders that the campus chapters have actually lost their own rights of deviation from national policy.

Helen Putzel spoke about several of the reasons why the Federal Aid to Education failed and how the National Student Association has taken a stand favoring the plan.

She said that religious and administrative factors were major issues in the bill's failure, but that there have actually been many kinds of federal aid to our school systems and that another bill similar to the one which failed two years ago is likely to come before Congress again this year.

Special Session Of Legislature Slated

The Student Legislature will hold a special session tomorrow night at 7:30 at the request of the Student Party. A petition calling for the special meeting was circulated by Party Chairman Robin Britt and was signed by 14 SP members and one UP member.

Britt said that he felt the special session was necessary so that the group could consider the purchase of a student bus.

He said that any of a number of other bills, including the Yack appropriation bill, might be considered.

North Carolina Magazine To Make Its Second Appearance This Week

After a close call with death the second issue of the Daily Tar Heel supplement, "The North Carolina Magazine," will appear Tuesday.

The second issue of the magazine had been killed by DTH editors after the apparent lack of student support. Then the magazine was revived after numerous letters were received, protesting its obituary notice. Most letters noted that the magazine should continue to publish in an effort to achieve its full potential as a humor, satire and general interest magazine.

"Admittedly," said the magazine's editor Mike Robinson, "I had regrets about the first issue, but due to the small amount of advertising we couldn't use good material that we already had.

"This time I am almost fully satisfied that the magazine is everything it should be."

Robinson said Tuesday's issue contains material that was to be included in the first issue, but did not appear because of lack of space, or because the authors did not have their copy ready on time.

Included in Tuesday's issue, which is printed in green ink, is a humorous account of a war correspondent's experiences with Chinese prisoners of war in Korea. The story, entitled "The Dai Baio's Private War," was written by Lawrence Jacobs, a Korean war veteran who graduated from Carolina last year.

In addition there are three short stories, a full page cartoon by Ray Chatham, three satirical pieces and a critical review by Joe Williman of three best-selling war novels.

Of special interest, Robinson said, is a clever article by the well-known Barbara Simon in which she explains how it is possible to choose dates or a spouse according to the kinds of food he or she orders in a restaurant. Very precisely, she pinpoints what type of people order certain kinds of food, Robinson said.

"All in all, the magazine has a good sprinkling of spice, sugar, peppermint, as well as a few traces of gall, mustard and vinegar," Robinson said. "I expect it to act as the mild polemic tonic that the campus has needed for a long time."

The magazine will be distributed free around campus and town on the same basis as the DTH.

HELLEL SCHEDULE

The following schedule will be observed on Monday 1:30 p.m., Israeli Dance Workshop; 4:30 p.m., Great Controversies in Judaism class; 6 p.m., Freshman Dinner; 8 p.m., cabinet meeting; 8:30 p.m., Chanukah program.

Mariner Will Orbit Sun Permanently

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mariner 2 sailed steadily into a never-ending orbit of the sun Saturday still sending back scientific data about the mysteries of deep space.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said that at 11 a.m. EST, the 447-pound spacecraft had gone 253-836 miles past its rendezvous point of Friday with the mystery planet Venus.

"Mariner 2 continued to score successes after its scientific flyby," NASA said.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dr. Bernard Boyd

Dr. Bernard Boyd Named By Juniors To Open 'Teacher Of Month' Series

Note: This is the first in a series of monthly presentations made by the Junior Class. The award is given in recognition of distinguished service and contributions to the University students, outstanding merit in the art of lecturing, and the stimulation of academic interest. The Class Scholarship Committee contacted about 75% of the Junior Class in order to ascertain each individual's three preferences for Teacher of the Month. On the basis of this poll future awards will also be made.

Dr. Bernard Boyd, James A. Gray Professor of Biblical Literature and past chairman of the Department of Religion, was selected by the Junior Class as Teacher of the Month for December.

Regarding his outlook on teaching, Dr. Boyd stated, "Our duty (as teachers) is to challenge students to the best of which they are capable." In presenting this challenge, however, he feels that certain things must be done by the teacher other than spouting forth facts. He attempts to establish a rapport with his classes and with individual students.

He cherishes not only his classroom contacts, but also the friendships established and the academic stimulation provided through conferences in his office and visits at his home.

TV Not As Effective

Although Dr. Boyd teaches quite extensively through the medium of television, he feels that his TV work is not as effective as a real lecture because he is unable to judge the reaction of the viewers. He also finds TV teaching difficult because of the lack of personal contact. At the same time he is encouraged by the response many of his programs receive.

Through his contacts with students at the University, Dr. Boyd thinks that perhaps the ordinary student is more concerned with getting an education than he was ten years ago. He maintains that there is a wonderful idealism in each student on this campus which could accomplish endless things if properly motivated. Dr. Boyd strives to provide this motivation. In order to do this, he states that a "professor has to keep growing or he will die." To keep growing, he must keep up with the times and especially with new concepts and discoveries in his field. By doing this he can pass on his enthusiasm to his students. Thus, much of Dr. Boyd's time is spent in keeping up with the latest developments pertaining to religion. At present, he is interested in the recent archaeological findings which throw new light on the Bible and religious background.

When asked about the University's system of tenure, Dr. Boyd replied that tenure was necessary and good as long as professors recognize their moral obligation to keep digging in, doing scholarly work, and being constantly concerned with improving their effectiveness.

Dr. Boyd is anxious to disavow any qualifications to make judgment on the present questions with respect to enlarging the Greater University of North Carolina. His personal opinion on this subject is that the money of the state would be better spent in expanding its present departments toward excellence.

State College should continue improvement in the technical fields and UNC should continue to strengthen itself in liberal arts. He feels that by attempting to build both areas of study in each school we will fail to attract the most outstanding professors.

Dr. Boyd stated that it is in the best interests of this institution to send out Carolina's more gifted prospective teachers to other schools, and to bring here the best talent available from schools in other parts of the country. In following this policy, he said that there can be a greater exchange of new educational concepts.

Dr. Boyd does not approve of the system of graders because the student has the right to feel that the man who teaches him should grade his paper. However, due to the numbers of students, he described the system as a necessity.

Although a dedicated follower of the Christian faith, he has found his place in the classroom to be more important than the pulpit. Dr. Boyd still feels it a privilege to introduce students to the Bible and to see some "get excited about it." As a teacher he feels an obligation and desire "to make the student want to succeed."

Dr. Boyd and his family live on Country Club Road in Chapel Hill. The name of their home, Havilah, is appropriately taken from Genesis in the Bible and means "land of happiness."

Exchange Scholarship Forms Now Available To Applicants

Soon after the Christmas holidays, applications will be available for the 1963 scholarship to the University of Tours, France.

The Tours program is designed primarily for rising juniors, though it is not limited to them. Whomever is eventually selected, however, is required to return to UNC for at least one more year of study.

The Tours Scholarship is in its second year and, like the Goettingen program, is on a reciprocal basis. At present John Morris, a Carolina junior, is studying in Tours and his counterpart here is Beatrice Lang.

The UNC Tours scholar in France will find abundant opportunities not only for study but also for sightseeing. Tours is only 2½ hours by train from Paris, and the town itself is in the heart of the chateaux covered Loire Valley. While in France, the Tours scholar will live with a French family.

The Tours scholarship is sponsored by the International Students Board.

GOETTINGEN

For the next academic year, the Student Government will again sponsor two exchange scholarships for study at the Georg-August University in Goettingen, Germany.

Applications forms will be made available after Christmas at the YMCA office and at Graham Memorial. Final selections will be made in the end of February.

The applicants' interest in the international sphere and an adequate knowledge of the German language are presupposed.

In addition, the candidates, after completing a year of study in Goettingen, are expected to return to UNC for two semesters.

Information concerning this program may be obtained from Mr. Claude Shotts, director of the YMCA, or from Reg Brooker, chairman of the selections committee, at 111 Winston.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 16, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 69

"Insult To Injury:"
A Readjustment Due

It would seem that we have, in the Buckley vs. Carolina Forum episode, a fine example of an offended party properly upset by the addition of insult to prior injury.

The injury?

Well, as Henry Mayer, Chairman of the Carolina Forum, pointed out in his letter to Mr. Buckley's agent, the decision to meet Buckley's demand of $450 for his speaking engagement represented quite a departure from the established policy.

Not blessed with an abundance of fiscal resources — drawing entirely from student government funds — the Forum just cannot afford to pay traveling expenses and large speaking fees also. The decision to pay Buckley such a large sum came only after extensive deliberation and realization that sacrifices might be made elsewhere.

The Forum might have felt an obligation or, perhaps, merely a desire, to bring a respected conservative to the Campus. At any rate, they contracted to bring Buckley, who in turn "agreed" to speak on "Freedom and the Welfare State."

The event was announced in press releases, the word was passed around, and many were those who looked forward to Buckley's appearance. Many were those who anticipated a lecture on "Freedom and the Welfare State," including the Carolina Forum. They had decided to suffer the "injury" of more than $500 in total expenses for the lecture by Buckley. A slice of cash that large in any student government budget is a wond which certainly represents an injury.

* * *

The insult?

Well, there are those who would maintain that the mere fact that Buckley chose to disregard an "obligation," an "agreement," and to read an article, previously published, that had nothing to do with the announced topic is sufficient insult to merit offense being taken and a demand for readjustment of the fee.

Perhaps, this is "insult."

But if that one fact of divergence from the scheduled topic is not enough to insult an audience, certainly the fact that Mr. Buckley, in a manner so charming, dismissed his divergence with the notion that "Freedom and the Welfare State" was "too academic" for presentation to a Carolina crowd added insult to prior injury.

* * *

Of course, we must guard against the glib assumption that Mr. Buckley did such a thing on purpose, or that he did not care.

We do not think that he chose, snottily, to insult the audience. Chances are that he did not know that the **Playboy** article was already out, and perhaps he sincerely felt that his agreed upon topic was too academic for an entertaining presentation . . . chances are that he sincerely regrets the whole embarrassing episode.

He would do well to make manifest his regret by "agreeing" to a readjustment in the initial fee. (CW)

Give: Aid To India

Quietly—almost too quietly—various faculty members, students and local citizens of Chapel Hill have undertaken the collection of funds to be sent as "Aid To India" throughout the coming weeks.

We would like to urge every member of the university community to contribute substantially to this fund.

The donations will be sent to India earmarked for use in non-political humanitarian projects. The money will purchase badly needed supplies and medicines for Indian casualties of the Indian-Chinese conflict. Aid will be extended to the families of casualties and generally distributed among a people badly in need of help beyond that military equipment being flown in regularly.

We must not suppose that because open fighting has halted the Indian people may relax or that the situation is not bad. In a country which must struggle desperately to feed and equip a slowly expanding army, there are millions of civilians who are suffering personal sacrifices to support the military growth. We should be more than willing, especially in this season of giving, to contribute our due for humanitarian aid to a cause so worthy.

Although a concentrated drive has not yet been launched, contributions are being solicited continually. And a good way to approach the Christmas Season would be the timely donation of some contribution to the "Aid to India" fund. Address it to:

Aid To India Committee
Prof. R. C. Bose
340 Phillips Hall
Chapel Hill, N. C.

'Incredibly Dumb . . .'

The current issue of Reporter magazine contains an amazing dialogue from the University of Mississippi. The author of the article "A Visit to Ole Miss" is waiting to talk to James Meredith, and overhears a conversation among Ole Miss faculty members:

"Somebody said, 'One of the deans' wives is spreading the rumor that Meredith is flunking all his subjects except political science and he's passing that only because his teacher is an integrationist.'

"Everybody roared with laughter, except the so-called integrationist. 'I'm no integrationist,' he said to us earnestly, 'but I do believe in supporting law and order.'

"We asked if Meredith might flunk out. Everyone said no.

" 'It's pretty hard to flunk out of this university,' a faculty member said. 'We have a lot of students here who are really incredibly dumb. Some of them think the Lord created the world in six days. They are invariably the ones who think it came to an end last September 30 when Meredith enrolled at Ole Miss.' "

* * *

It appears that, at Ole Miss, "ignorance is our most important product." (JC)

Bus

The bill to buy a bus for Craige-Ehringhaus residents will come up in Legislature at Monday's proposed special session. Bill supporters say it must be passed at this meeting for the bus to be bought before second semester. If this is done, student government can go through the cashier's office to charge students for this bus service—a factor which could make or break the whole project. (JC)

"Shut Mah Mouth"



Letters To The Editors

Administrative Act Was 'Dangerous'

Wheless Hits SG Hesitancy

To the Editors,

Rather that Student Government be dead than Administration-led. Our University has a long tradition of strong Student Government; our University has a long tradition of strong and competent University administrators; and of great importance is the tradition that Student Government and Administration are compatible entities.

Student Government and Administration have long been friends. Working together, what greater friends? (Working in diametric opposition, what greater enemies?) The alliance is an important one; but the alliance has been attacked by distrust, disapprobation and disrespect. The Administration has attempted a dangerous precedent, the full implications of which are at the moment incomprehensible when applied to our University.

Administrative cooperation is a facility but not a necessity. Students **can** and **will** solve student problems ably and capably in spite of administration harangues. In the past these aforementioned entities have worked well together; I sincrely hope that the recent Administrative action concerning the "Beat Dook" parade does not mark the mood of the future. There is too much to be lost by hasty, ill-measured decree.

It is my hope that the Executive branch of Student Government will assume the lead in resolving this or any other student problem, regardless of legislative or judicial prodding, and regardless of Administrative threat. Compatible entities, yes; but separate.

—Dwight Wheless

Christmas Decorations

To the Editors,

Warmest congratulations to the 450 students of the Pan Helenic Council, under the direction of Graham Memorial, on the very beautiful job they did Sunday afternoon, decorating Graham Memorial for the Christmas season.

Hither-to, as I remember it, there has been a decorated front door, and one tree inside the lounge, with some mantel decorations.

It is delightful with two decorated trees on the porch, a huge 12 foot wreath over the main entrance.

Inside the hall, a lovely centerpiece on the table, four lighted wreaths hang from the four windows, and an evergreen arrangement, with candle, on the window sills. The two stairways are drapped with long strands of evergreens and red balls and ribbons.

Inside the lounge, evergreen arrangements, with candle, on the sills of the seven windows, the mantels decorated with greens and large candles, and another huge Christmas tree, beautifully decorated with all the Christmas lights and trimmings. There was still another tree in the TV room.

I know I haven't named everything, but be sure to drop in and see the decorations and express your wonder and admiration to these boys and girls who gave so much of their time, and spent so many hours at hard labor, as their contribution towards the enhancing of the Christmas spirit. They are smarter than I am, and I wish to express our hearty thanks to them. They have added to the spirit of the season for us all.

—Otelia Connor

Finally Praises Clotfelter

To the Editors,

Congratulations to Clotfelter for finally mustering up the courage to write a positive editorial. It is most encouraging to find out at long last that a 'student leader' with your infinite understanding of everything from international politics to the character of the past Vice-President has finally been able to find something with which you can agree, if only the Reflections magazine.

A. Gordon Appell

Team Should Have Negroes

To the Editors:

Carolina is being cheated out of top national ranking in athletics.

Have you heard of Bobby Bell, the only repeat first string All-American? Bobby hails from Mooresville, North Carolina, but he performs his tackle duties for the University of Minnesota. Why? Because Bobby is a Negro.

Bobby would have gladly come to Carolina if he had received a scholarship; in fact, the late Jim Tatum liked Bobby so well that he arranged for Bobby to go to Minnesota.

With our recruiting area restricted, we should tap the entire potential of this area. People who complain about our athletics should realize that the situation could be solved by giving scholarships to all qualified athletes from this state, regardless of race.

A Bell or two could have put Carolina in the Top Ten, as was Minnesota.

North Carolina Negroes have proven their ability in all three major sports. It is a shame they cannot share their talents with their own state university.

—M. J. Pittman

Students Tried To Embarrass Guest

To the Editors,

It was distressing that several Carolina students had the poor taste to take advantage of a question and answer session to rudely ridicule our guest. Acting Chief of Russia's Tass News Bureau for the U. S. and the U. N., Nikolai D. Turkatenko, visited the University Thursday evening and talked to a group of students in Carroll Hall. After his talk he answered individual's questions.

Instead of taking a genuine interest in learning what Mr. Turkatenko had to say about the Russian dissemination of news, several students designed questions to embarrass our guest.

An example is a question sarcastically phrased to the effect that if a Russian reporter criticized Khrushchev, "would he be around the next day to talk about it?" It would have been quite easy to have asked how much individual freedom a Russian reporter has in criticizing his government. I am sure that a more genuine answer would have been given to such questions if they did not indicate animosity, but merely honest curiosity.

—Don Carver

Otelia On UNC Coeds

I had many reactions to my letter in the Tar Heel on Campus Manners. Most of them favorable. However, one student told me he read it and was "highly displeased" with it — (You can guess who he was). I said, "Good, I am glad you were."

One student said, "Mrs. Connor, you are always writing about the boy's manners. Why don't you say something about the girl's manners?"

I answered, "Well, I don't come in contact with the girls much. In geeral, I always liked men better than women, anyway.

Since I have been in Chapel Hill I have lived in the house with graduate students who are nearly always mature, and pleasant to live with. But when you do run across a few who are not thoughtful, they usually get worse instead of better as time goes on.

However, although they may not be old, they are usually the old maid type, and not the pretty, sweet ones who attract the opposite sex. I suppose they have to have some compensation for their state of single-blessedness, and we shouldn't be too critical of them.

Most of the girls, like most of the boys, on the campus, are all right.

—Otelia Connor

Conservative Called 'Unreal'

To the Editors,

Monday evening in Memorial Hall. William F. Buckley . . . quite presumptuous, very unreal, and completely disappointing.

—John C. Ulfelder

Clyde Wilson

Try Picketing Some Day . . .

Reflections from the picket line

To anyone who has never tried it, I would recommend several hours spent on a picket line for a new and vivid experience.

I spent an evening recently carrying a sign in front of Memorial Hall protesting Pete Seeger. Our purpose was to make sure that people were well-informed about his sponsor (the New Left), his record (many Communist-front affiliations) and the probable destination of their money (a "freedom rider's pocket). If knowing this, they still wanted to put down their dollar and see the show, then they of course had every right to do so.

Those who did put down their dollar were a highly unrepresentative segement of the campus. They were mostly the self-styled bohemians and the sillier sorts of graduate students and that group of journalism students which prides itself on its liberalism. We didn't expect anything else from them.

What did bother us was the coterie of the fraternity-sorority set who giggled, made a clever remark to their dates and swept past the picket line. They would probably agree with our line (if they took the trouble to think about it). But they wouldn't stoop to anything so uncool as to lose an evening's fun for principle. (Maybe they have to wait for their parents to tell them what to think.)

Picketing has its rewards and its liabilities.

There was the handful of nuts who actually screamed at us. There were the mouselike creatures who sidled up to you with an imitation of a friendly smile on their face and then lashed out with some pointless imprecation. This didn't bother us because we knew that the people who called us Lincoln Rockwell admire Castro and anybody who admires Castro is as crazy as Lincoln Rockwell and a lot more dangerous.

On the plus side there was the fact that some of the budding journalists got a big thrill out of covering the incident. The people did not turn away in droves but enough did to give us some satisfaction.

Plenty of them came by and told us to keep up the good work. There was the old couple who said, "You convinced us." And there were the five or six who told each other, "Hell boys, let's go back and listen to the ballgame."

From Conflict

Lessons India Must Learn

The recent clash between India & China told more things about many nations than any other historic event of our time. In general, it brought the unity of the free world as well as the disunity of the communist world into a sharp focus.

With admirable speed and efficiency Britain, U.S.A., and several other countries rushed to the help of India. On the other hand, Russia showed reluctance to take sides in this issue. In the Cuban incidence, Russia took 3 different strategies at different times. First, she denied the existence of offensive weapons in Cuba, until the photographic evidence showed to the contrary. Then she tried to ignore the seriousness of the situation while justifying her position, until she was faced with an utimatum from Washington. Then, finally, Russia tried to picture Kennedy as the aggressor who backed down before the Russian ultimatum. Russia took a similar line of actions regarding the Indian-Chinese dispute. First, she acted as if nothing happened between India & China. She didn't even mention about the conflict in her Party Congress in Moscow. Then, she said it was only a border trouble. Finally she began to blame the western powers for making a big issue out of a border trouble. Though Russia is quite different from what she was a few years ago, we can not take it for granted. India is still hoping against hope that salvation might come from the North.

China pushed deep into the Indian territory playing the strategy of brinkmanship. She retreated only when the whole world reached the brink of total war. Pakistan tried to fish when the water was stirred, not realizing the danger it was inviting for itself. Most of the old "neutral" friends of India were mostly neutral to the issue.

India herself was put into a bright light. The conflict not only revealed the military unprepared & backwardness of India. Even the communication for help reached its destinations slower than one would expect at a time of crisis. People of India became more united under Nehru than ever before. However, Mr. Nehru felt the pressure of the people of India too more than ever before. It was this pressure which caused the demotion of Mr. Krishna Menon.

In her long history, India failed to think in certain realistic terms. She did not develop a realistic sense of history, of geography, of politics and of unity. India was mostly regarded as a cultural unit rather than a political or geographical unit. It was due to the lack of unity among the Indians that India fell under foreign rule quite frequently. Moreover, due to a lack of sense of politics, Delhi seldom paid any attention to the political developments in other countries. The central government was mostly for negotiation to settle the disputes between the local autonomous political units and seldom for direct actions. And each issue was taken separately to deal with, whether it was a matter of internal or external relationship.

India is barely realizing who her friends and enemies are, but yet to learn to make the fine discrimination among her friends and enmies. China is a greater threat to India than Pakistan and India can not expect help from Moscow with the same speed and sympathy in her fight with China, as it can from Washington or London, for example. India is painfully learning that something more than thundering speeches is necessary to fight an enemy. India is beginning to learn the place of might in international politics, but she has yet to learn that paradoxically military power is most helpful when one is negotiating. More aggressors are kept back from aggression by the military preparedness of others than by the goodwill or negotiations of others. India realizes that China is a threat to her, but she is yet to learn that communism is a world enemy. India recognizes internal unity as strength, but she has yet to learn thatthe same principle applies to the whole free world in fighting against the world communism. If India, as part of the world community of democracy, expects help from other democracies, when her freedom is in danger, is she not morally obliged to help other democracies when their freedom is in danger, not because others helped India, but because India values democracy? India is yet to realize that there is no substitution for internal governmental efficiency. No country can help a country which is internally corrupt. The slowness of the administration in India is unequal in history. There is more tax avoided in India than paid. Bribery and corruption made many millionaires in India. India values independence very much, but she is yet to learn that cooperation and joint commitment with other nations do not mean any lack of independence. If cooperation and commitment with other nations in the matters of social amelioration, do not mean lack of independence, then why should a military cooperation with others to fight against a common enemy mean a lack of independence? India must answer some of the realistic questions of our time regarding her course of history in the light of the political developments in other countries, the questions which India seldom asked in her history. No longer she can take things for granted or afford the luxury of isolation.

—P. M. GEORGE
Dept. of Sociology

Miracle Worker Gimmicked Approach Doesn't Fit In

The Miracle Worker, by William Gibson, with Larry Walz, Ann West, Paul Gold, Anne Carson, Phyllis Rankin, Ronald Weaver, Abby Hurwitz, Henry Ramer, Ed Grady, Margaret Cathell, Anne Faushee, Alice Dawson, Marty Grady, Judy Lipton, Debora Myers, Valerie Myers, Louise Pettis, Rebecca Scott, Kathy Wagoner, Nancy Carson, Kermit Ewing, Dude Hatten, Dick King, Bonnie Wilson, Sean Grady. Directed by Wesley Van Tasse. Design and lighting by Harry Callahan.

By MYLES LUDWIG

(Imagine playwright Gibson, who journals the prostitution of an artist in his SEESAW LOG, hovering over his typewriter, hands folded, and dreaming.)

"Heh, heh, heh . . . they think I sold out last time . . . I'll write them an artistic failure that'll be a fantastic success. I'll take a story about this kid, make her a girl who can't see, hear, or talk, just like Helen Keller, and then I'll get somebody to teach her how to fold a napkin. Yeah, that's it. Then, let's see, I need a family. Well, I'll take a couple of characters from that TV thing I saw last week . . . father not understanding son jazz, mother caught in middle. And then, yeah, this will really hook 'em, I'll throw in some symbols—bells that ring in crucial places, voices from somebody's past. Got to be careful not to allow the characters to become to real. Man, it ught to run for years and then I can write a book about this one too. I'll make a million-"

Gibson Exploits Characters

Perhaps the playwright is not as callous as I make him out to be. But the Miracle Worker is concerned with a rather delicate though certainly noble subject, the transformation of an almost bestial being into a "human child." Whether this subect and its ramifications are theatrically valid or not, is not the question at hand. Rather the problem seems to be, is Gibson's talent large enough to carry the theme without exploiting his characters or embarrassing his audience?

I feel that he is very definitely using Helen just as he is using the church bells and, though I admit to a certain amount of guilt-tinged embarrassment at the sight of a sidewalk pencil vendor, I would have been thoroughly appalled by Helen's strangulated movements, had they been played as written. Certainly without this gimmicked approach, the play could never stand on its own.

The family is entirely one dimensional; and even Annie Sullivan borders on the superficial, though admittedly she is granted the possibility of another side by a dramatic attachment to her dead brother and by Captain Keller's abortive suggestion of an ulterior motive in her desire to teach the child. Furthermore, the playwrite, as if the foregoing were not enough to strain our credulity, adds three "plantation nigrahs" straight out of Birth of a Nation.

Though filled with rough-and-tumble scenes, the play is generally dull and talkative. The audience knows very well what it is waiting for and can do without the contrived effects and dramatic indictments that are so much filler. Perhaps, if Gibson had attempted to relate Helen's side of the story, instead of making her a dramatic device, he would have succeeded in holding my attention.

In my opinion, VAN TASSEL's greatest error in judgement was choosing to play the piece in the round. Arena staging is, as Kenneth Tynan says, "a method which overrates the importance of 'intamacy' in the theatre and, by citing the circus as an indication of the creed, overlooks the fact that of the two most exciting things that happen in a circus, one takes place behind bars and the other hundreds of feet in the air." For me, this type of theatre takes the play off the stage and puts it into the livingroom — thus destroying Cluman's "x quality" or the "magic" which is so basic to the drama.

Furthermore, this method taxes unreasonably the concentration of the actor and necessitates some part of the audience missing a dramatically important point. With a play such as this, i.e. one wherein the dramatic intensity hinges so much on facial expression and movement, arena staging cannot be successful.

Worked Against Script

Bearing these handicaps in mind, it is difficult to judge the overall production. The performance was quite casual and not once did I feel that the actors had hit upon a truthful moment. And stranger yet, it seemed to me that the cast was working against the script rather than with it.

ANN WEST played the wailing mother as if she were simply horrified by the whole proceedings and PAUL GOLD, though his third act was beautiful, merely walked heavily through most of the play. Perhaps, if HENRY RAMER had not shown so much contempt for the character he was playing, the situation between father and son might have been more believable. But as he acted the role, I see no reason for the two men to ever find a basis of undrstanding.

I have no quarrel with MARGARET CATHELL'S characterization of Annie Sullivan. But although she was superbly puckish in her tender scenes, Miss CATHELL seemed to substitute vocal and physical posturing for genuine emotion when called upon to participate more dramatically.

Reserved praise goes to ANNE CARSON who played the part of Helen. Miss CARSON handled the role with too much restraint and assuredness, but did come alive in some of the violent scenes with her teacher. She seemed, as did many of the actors, to be victims of overdirection.

WESLEY VAN TASSEL moved his players through HARRY CALLAHAN'S miniature set with little regard for natural relationships. Consequently, the performance moved from mob-scenes to tableaux vivant in a distressingly theatrical manner.



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ACROSS

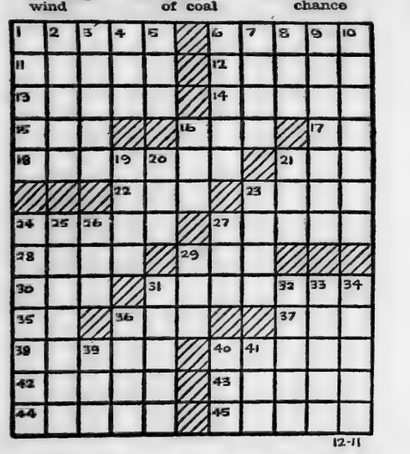
1. Sacred prohibition
6. Split
11. Ride for — —
12. Shout of greeting: var.
13. Sniffed
14. Beneath
15. One of the Dodecanese Islands
16. Lake freighter cargo
17. Half em
18. Kind of sweet bread
21. South American river
22. Person's bearing
23. Extorted, as money
24. Full of activity
27. Emerson's middle name
28. Optimistic
29. Gap between mountain peaks
30. Malt beverage
31. Refreshing drinks
35. Iron: sym.
36. Taxi
37. Roman 12
38. Citified
40. Place of worship
42. Become active
43. Daniel, the frontiersman
44. August flower
45. Rolls of cloth

DOWN

1. Armored vehicles
2. In progress
3. Bass voice
4. "—— Miss"
5. Ancient
6. Butter-maker
7. Narrow roadway
8. Old times
9. Swindled
10. Violent, whirling wind
16. Over: poet.
19. Slothful
20. Actress —— Taylor
21. Sick
23. Formal dance
24. Sea between Australia and New Guinea
25. Lively dances: Sp.
26. Employ
27. Court
29. Lump of coal
31. One who does wickerwork
32. Laud
33. Gay
34. Kings, as addressed
36. Instance
39. Except
40. Warp-yarn
41. Game of chance



Yesterday's Answer



12-11

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Campus Briefs

COMMUNITY AMBASSADOR

All students interested in the Community Ambassador program of the Experiment in International Living are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. in Y Court. Those unable to attend should notify Anne Lee Ridenhour, 968-9097. Applications will be distributed at this meeting.

SEMINARS ABROAD

All interested persons are invited to a meeting to discuss travel and study abroad Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. The latest information on Seminars Abroad and other European programs will be given.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for freshman Head Cheerleader will be held in the Tin Can at 5 p.m. Monday.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Finance Committee at 7 p.m. Monday in Student Govt. Offices.

COOP COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Coop Committee Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the offices of the Student Govt.

CAROLINA FORUM

There will be an emergency meeting of the Carolina Forum today at 2 p.m. in GM.

CAMPUS SING

Sunday evening the Men's Gle Club, Phi Mu Alpha, and the Orde of the Grail will sponsor an All Campus Carol Sing. The sing will start in Y-Court at 7:45 and proceed to the Upper Quad to pick up participants. In the course of the sing the group will stop at President Friday's house.

The sing will culminate at Graham Memorial, where coffee and donuts will be served.

Join in the true meaning of Christmas.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Student Legislature's Judicial Comfittee will meet in the Grail Room in GM at 3 p.m. today. The "Bad Check" bill will be considered at this time. All interested persons are invited to attend.

YACK PROOFS

Tuesday, Dec. 18, is the final day for approving Yack picture proofs or ordering copies. Proofs may be seen in the basement of GM from 1-5 p.m. each day through Friday.

If you have too many friends . . . Our nickel Christmas Cards may Save the day!

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YMCA Throws Holiday Fest For Children At Orphanage

Christmas each year is a little brighter for 40 Raleigh children thanks to the efforts of the YM-YWCA's Orphanage Committee.

Each year this committee, which visits the Roman Catholic Orphanage in Raleigh each week, sponsors a Christmas party for the children. Last year the party included a football clinic where the children met the football team and had a talk with Ray Farriss.

This year there will be entertainment by folk singers Dan Brock, Al Wright, and Miss Garrie Matthews, beginning at 2, with refreshments and games later on.

Today also there will be a visit by Santa Claus, played by student Richard Forum, who will distribute gifts to the children. The gifts are paid for from the committee's budget.

At 4 p.m. the children will leave the Baptist Student Union, where the party will be held, for the Morehead Planetarium to see the Christmas show, "Star of Bethlehem."

Transportation to and from the campus will be provided by the orphanage's bus driven by the committee's co-chairman, Jan Langston.



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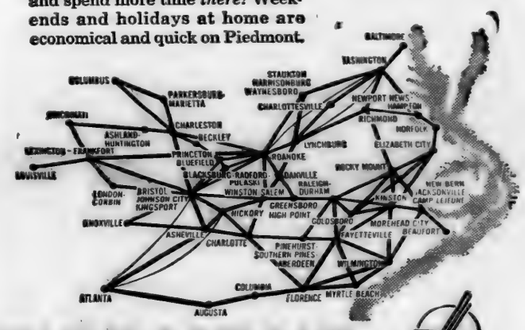


GOING HOME FOR THE WEEKEND?



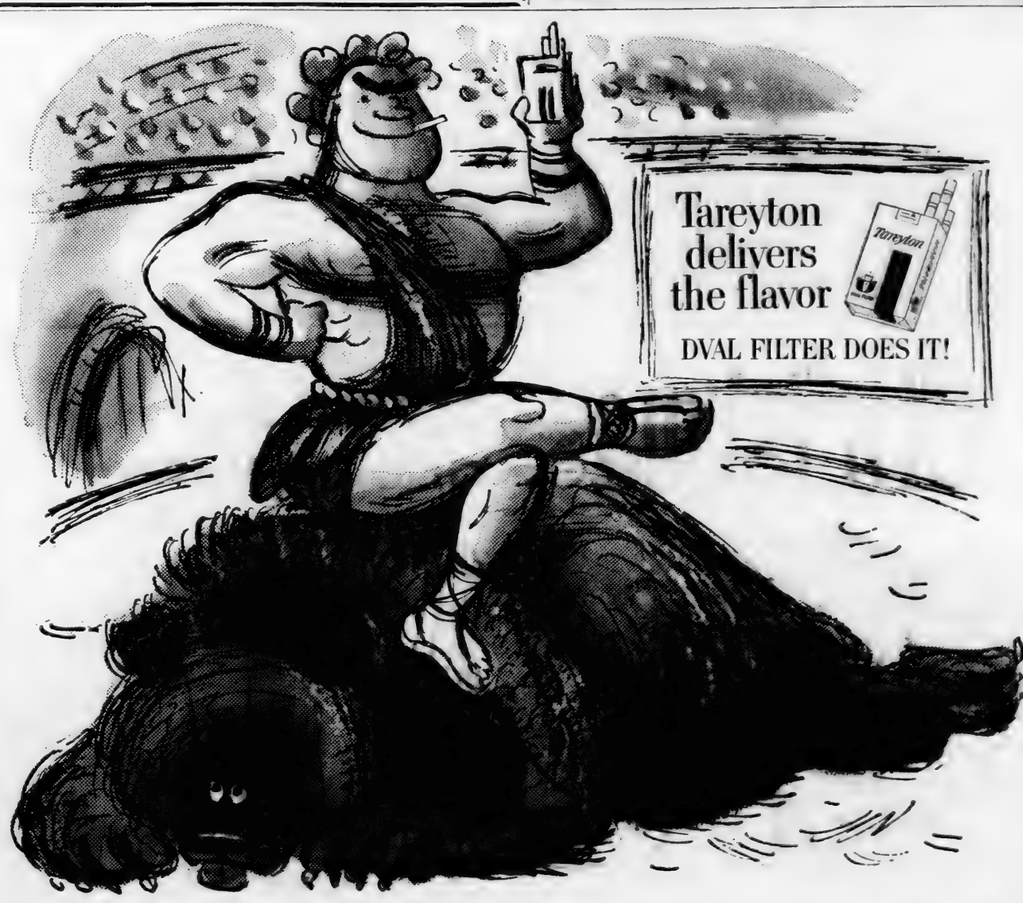
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PEANUTS



Hoosiers Cool Off UNC By 90-76

Blue Dolphins Leave Today For Princeton, Navy Meets

By JOEL BULKLEY

Carolina's unbeaten varsity swimmers leave this afternoon for important meets at Princeton and Navy and what coach Pat Earey calls "excellent opportunities to see where we stand."

The Blue Dolphins, winners of their first five meets of the season, travel to New Jersey for a meet at Princeton late Tuesday afternoon and then they go on to Annapolis for a Wednesday afternoon clash with Navy.

Earey reported that "if our freestylers hold out we will give them both good meets." The amiable coach went on to give a rough sketch as to what he expects to see in this week's tests of strength.

Princeton has a nationally ranked backstroker in the person of Jed Graef and a couple of other boys who will be out to give Thompson Mann a real workout. Their breast stroke artist has been Eastern Intercollegiate Champion for the past couple of years and has turned in especially good times in the 100-yard event.

The Tigers have butterflyers galore, including some who have done 54 seconds or better in the 100-yard race and under 2:10 in the 200. They also have some of the outstanding divers in the country.

Earey hopes, however, to do well enough in the freestyle events (the 50, 100, 200 and 500-yard races) to offset the number of points they will collect in the butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke races.

Prospects Better

"I think we have a better prospect of gaining a win over the Midshipmen, but we certainly hope to take the measure of both of them," Earey said. "It is certainly a fine opportunity to compete against outstanding swimmers at this time of the year in order to see where we stand now," he said.

"Navy has an especially good middle distance swimmer in a boy named Hopkins. They will probably have 'average' backstroke and butterfly men, who would be 'good' in our league," Earey added.

Navy also has a boy named Collins who does the 50 in 22, 23 or 24 seconds and holds the record of 49 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle. They will also be well prepared in the breaststroke and diving competition as they usually are.

Spirit High

Earey noted that the spirit of the team during the past week had been running especially high, indicating that the boys are preparing for some real battles.

The following boys will be making the trip today: Thad Adams, Howard Cone, Barry King, Harrison Schiffman, Dick Woodrow, Joe Mummaw, Mike Bissell, Jim Huffman, Frank Lea, Ernie Oare, Scott Smiley, Pete Swift, Willie Bloom, Tate Kemper, Thompson Mann, Larry Roberts, Marion Smith and Henry Mummaw.

Tar Heels, Irish Open Video Series

North Carolina and Notre Dame will play in the first of a weekly Saturday afternoon telecast of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games on January 5, when the Tar Heels travel to South Bend, Indiana.

Eight games will be presented on a regional television network—five of them conference games and three non-conference. Other non-conference games on the schedule are Virginia Tech at Wake Forest on January 12 and West Virginia at Duke on January 26.

A network of 14 cities in three states and the District of Columbia is participating in the weekly series' seventh year.

Announcers for the series will be Jim Simpson of Washington and Charlie Harville of Greensboro.

Castleman D. Chesley, Philadelphia television producer, announced the schedule Thursday.

Cornhuskers Trip Miami By 36-34

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers, staggered in George Mira's spectacular passing, came from behind twice Saturday and whipped Miami (Fla.) in the Gotham Bowl football game 36-34 on a pair of conversion runs by Dennis Claridge and Bill Thunder Thornton.

Mira hit 24 of 46 passes for 322 yards and two touchdowns in a dazzling performance in 20-degree weather.

But the Huskers countered with fireworks of their own, including a 92-yard kickoff return by Willie Ross, who scored two touchdowns and set up a third with a 41-yard run.

Miami	6	14	7	7—34
Nebraska	6	14	8	8—36

Neb.—Thornton 1 plunge run failed
Miami—Rizzo 10, pass from Mira (kick failed)
Miami—Spinelli 30, pass from Mira (pass failed)
Neb.—Ross 92, kick off return (Johnson kick)
Miami—Ryder 1, plunge (Ryder pass from Mira)
Neb.—Enger 6, pass from Claridge (Johnson kick)
Miami—Bennett 3, plunge (Wilson kick)
Ntb.—Thornton 1, plunge (Claridge run)
Neb—Ross 1, plunge (Thornton run)
Miami—Ryder 1 plunge (Wilson kik)
Attendance 6,166.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETING

Dr. George D. Penick, associate professor of pathology at the UNC Medical School, will speak on "Pathology as a Medical Specialty" at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting which has been rescheduled for Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in room 236 of the UNC Medical School, will speak on "Pathology as a Medical Specialty" at the Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting which has been rescheduled for Monday evening, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m. in room 236 of the UNC Medical School. All persons interested in careers in medicine or dentistry are invited to attend.

Cunningham Scores 26 In First Loss

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Billy Cunningham tore Indiana apart here Saturday, but it wasn't enough as the Hoosiers turned to their fast break in the last seven minutes and ran away from North Carolina, 90-76.

Cunningham, the big red head on whose shoulders may rest the fate of this UNC team, finally broke loose against the Tar Heels' Big Ten opponent and was unquestionably the best ballplayer on the floor.

Billy hit a season high of 28 points on 10 of 19 from the field and eight of 13 from the foul line while also proving to be the game's best rebounder with 16.

But Cunningham, who definitely overshadowed Indiana's fabled Van Arsdale twins, could not do it alone and in the end, it was the Hoosiers' speed that told the story.

Running from a halftime lead of 41-34, Indiana battled the Tar Heels on even terms the second half and even saw its lead cut to six as late as the 7:40 mark of that period.

But here the tense intersectional clash was broken open by the form of basketball for which Branch McCracken-coached teams are famous—the fast break.

After Cunningham tallied on a free throw to cut the Hoosier lead to 62-56, Indiana began to run.

Jimmy Rayl, a precision-like shooting mechanism, cracked the whip for McCracken's boys in the next few minutes.

Rayl stole the ball from UNC guard Larry Brown and fired a long pass to Tom VanArsdale for the two-pointer. Jimmy McLocklin, Indiana's fine sophomore center, then went in all alone on another quick fast break, and suddenly the Tar Heels were down by 10 at 66-56.

Rayl then put the icing on the cake. After Yogi Poteet had broken the string with a long jumper, the Kokomo, Ind. star fired in two one-handers from long range. This put the Hoosiers up by 70-58, and Carolina was hopelessly beaten.

Dean Smith called time out for a strategy meeting, but it was all for naught. The Tar Heels, pressing frantically, had to leave men open all over the court in their efforts, and Indiana easily capitalized on the breaks to maintain its margin at the end.

The seven-point lead the Hoosiers carried to the dressing room at the half was certainly not indicative of the closeness of the play.

UNC led by its two sophs, Cunningham and Respess, started strong in that first period.

Respess rebounded a Charlie Shaffer-missed jumper and Yogi Poteet fired in a one-hander for a quick four-point lead.

The two teams went neck and neck from there to the 11:10 mark. Cunningham, playing with the driving concentration that so marked his freshman year, scored consistently on short drives in the early going.

But with about nine minutes gone in the game and Carolina up by 13-12, the Hoosiers made their move.

Striking off its tenancious 3-2 zone defense, Indiana proceeded to run 11 points up on the scoreboard while UNC could only manage Cunningham's drive and Poteet's short jump.

Tommy Bolyard started things off for the Hoosiers with two free throws after being fouled by Respess.

The 6-4 Indiana forward, overshadowed in recent years by teammates Walt Bellamy and Rayl, then scored on two consecutive one-handers. After Cunningham and Poteet stemmed the tide momentarily, the VanArsdale twins took over. Dick sank a free throw and Tom put in a long jumper, after which Rayl canned another long jump.

With five minutes remaining in the half, Indiana, its lead cut to six at 33-27, began to move again.

McGlocklin put in a layup, Ted Redenbaugh hit two free throws, and Bolyard came back with another jumper.

But the Tar Heels, as they were to do so many times in this titantic struggle, fought back viciously, and scored seven straight points off their press before Bolyard ended the half with a one-hander.

Rayl, the All-American candidate, finshed with 24 points—high for the Hoosiers—while Tom VanArsdale captured 10 rebounds.

Scoring:

Indiana (90) T. VanArsdale 16, Bolyard 18, McGlocklin 20, D. VanArsdale 5, Rayl 24, Porter 0, Redenbaugh 7, Harden 0, Granger, 0.

North CAROLINA (76) Respess 13, Shaffer 3, Cunningham 28, Brown 8, Poteet 18, Cooke 6, Krause 0, Calahan 0, Burns 0.

PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. Edward W. Burke, Jr. from the physics department of King College, will speak Monday at 5 p.m. in Phillips 278. He will describe variable star observation in progress at King.

More Tall Cotton Ahead For Heels!

North Carolina will try to get back on the winning path, but against a very tough opponent, when it takes on highly rated Kentucky tomorrow night in Lexington. The Wildcats have gone undefeated since they lost their season opener to VPI.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

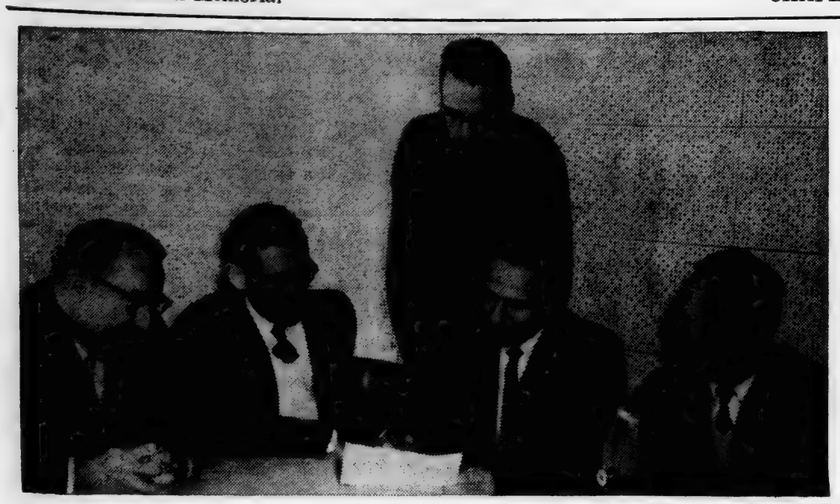
Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Warmer in morning (?), colder later in day. High in the 30's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962 | UPI Wire Service

3 UNC Students Still Defy Warning Against Cuba Trip



PLANNING FOR THE interconnection of WUNC-FM and the Educational Radio network are, left to right, Wesley Wallace, acting chairman, Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures; Robert Hilliard, Director of Radio; Donald R. Quayle, Director of Radio Services of the National Educational Television-Radio Center; Mack Preslar, Assistant Director Radio and Television; and standing, Donald B. Upham, former Project Director of the Educational Radio Network, and presently a graduate student at UNC.

WUNC-FM Plans Affiliation With Nation-Wide Network

WUNC-FM will soon become a part of the National Educational Television-Radio Network, according to Donald R. Quayle, Director of Radio Services of the National Educational Television-Radio Center, who is presently visiting in Chapel ill. The target date is January 1964.

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The "faithful believer," the "lukewarm or halfhearted believer," the "opportunist" and the "faithless type" are presented through their characteristic behavior toward their environment, the Party, their work and the society as whole.

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UN Internships Available For Next Summer

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Christmas Spirit Not Hurt By Bleak Day In Chapel Hill

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Then she shook her head ruefully and added, "But they have so much glee—It's just wonderful."

Her companion was looking for some "simple decorations."

"I don't know whether to get this stuff or not. I know I'll be sorry if I do. I just know I'll be sorry," she said again and again.

A tired clerk looked at her watch repeatedly.

With the can of sewing machine oil, the picture hangers, notebook and thread in one shopper's cart was a package of Christmas cards and some red and green ribbon.

Another wore a Christmas corsage on her raincoat.

An elderly gentleman unloaded a cart heaped with various yuletide decorations at the check-out counter. His bill was $18.50.

College girls pondered over wrapping paper.

But the store belonged to the children.

"Is he a balloon?" asked a wide-eyed little boy, pointing to a rubber reindeer.

His harried mother's only answer was to quickly pull him away from the counter. She hurried him to the front of the store to find his smaller sister gazing longingly at the candy display, a miniature Santa Claus, his pack filled with lollipops, in her hand.

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All interested persons are invited to a meeting to discuss travel and study abroad Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. The latest information on Seminars Abroad and other European programs will be given.

New York Group Near Collapse Under Pressure

Larry Phelps confirmed his plans yesterday to travel to Cuba over Christmas in spite of State Department warnings and the withdrawal of 62 of the students from the Cuban paid trip.

Phelps, a 21-year-old UNC student, said that he, Dennis King, and John Salter would leave Chapel Hill Thursday for Toronto where they would make plane connections to Cuba on Sunday.

In spite of stiff State Department warnings of fines or imprisonment, Phelps said that "You can't be sure how the State Department will react in a situation such as this. The prospects of their acting to stop us are slim."

Phelps said that he was not surprised by the withdrawal of many students from the trip, in fact, he said, "The feeling was that two-thirds of those who signed up for the trip would drop out."

UPI Wire reports yesterday stated that the Castro sponsored tour of Cuba promoted by a New York student group faced collapse Monday after a massive withdrawal of scheduled participants.

Sixty-two students of Buffalo State University withdraw from the all-expense-paid junket after a strong State Department warnings of fines or imprisonment. Travel to Cuba is illegal without a specially validated passport.

Tour sponsors headed by Anatol Isaac Schlosser, 25, of New York City, were reported seeking to save the expedition from total collapse by expanding the "free Christmas holiday" offer to all comers, and not just university students.

It was estimated last week when the travel group's plans were exposed that perhaps as many as 250 students might make the trip. Schlossberg said they would come from City College of New York and NYU, as well as the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, North Carolina, California, Vermont and Toronto, Boston U., Harvard, Oberlin and others.

Reliable sources said travel "die-hards" in New York planned to leave for Toronto this Saturday to catch a free Cuban government plane to Havana. The switch in takeoff point from Montreal to Toronto apparently was intended to becloud the group's travel plans.

The sources said the junket now was open to all who could provide $25 for round-trip transportation to Toronto. All other expenses are being paid by the Castro regime.

Faculty News:

Byerly Publishes Series Of Articles

The newspaperman's newspaper —The Publishers' Auxiliary — is featuring a UNC professor's study on the relationship between community newspaper editors and their correspondents.

The author is Kenneth R. Byerly, an associate professor in the UNC School of Journalism. His series of five articles are based on the thoughts and experiences of 18 leading correspondents from weekly and small daily newspapers in 16 states and two Canadian provinces.

Byerly is both a teacher and a publisher. He owns two papers (a daily and a weekly) in Montana, and—with his two sons—he publishes the Tidewater News, a semi-weekly at Franklin, Va.

TINDALL REVIEWS

Prof. George B. Tindall, UNC professor of history, is the reviewer of seven books dealing with race relations, segregation and prejudice in the current "Emancipation Centennial" issue of the "Progressive" magazine.

Tindall concludes that the general tenor of the seven books he reviewed "leads one to the inevitable speculation that in the next decade the center of the most serious inter-group tensions may shift from the South to the metropolitan North."

Pointing out that the North is already experiencing such tensions to a certain extent, Prof. Tindall reminds his readers that "many of the inadequacies with which the metropolitan North must struggle were spawned in the separate but unequal South."

"TECHNICAL PAPER 4"

A UNC professor has just published a paper which businessmen and economists will find useful in the study of long-term growth of business activity.

He is Professor of Economic Statistics Dudley J. Cowden. His paper is entitled "Technical Paper 4: Weights for Fitting Polynomial Secular Trends."

In addition to aiding businessmen in studying business activity, Dr. Cowden's paper will also help them to determine the cycles which fluctuate around the business trend.

The purpose of "Technical Paper 4" is to provide a simple and easy method of business trend measurement.

Communication Group Busy; Chances For New Union Good

The Communications Committee has recently started an extensive program to inform Carolina students, other colleges and the state about the activities of student government here.

Division of the committee into five parts was announced by Chairman Bob Spearman.

The five parts and their functions:

1) The Exhibits Committee puts up various displays around the campus, such as the recent one in the library showing the organization of Student Government. It is headed by Jack Neal.

2) The Interschool Committee is corresponding with schools across the nation in order to exchange information on mutual problems and ideas. The chairman is Allison Webb. Michigan, Vanderbilt, Duke and California have already been contacted and an exchange is underway.

3) The Publicity Committee, headed by Owen Bishop, is responsible for informing the student through the Daily Tar Heel and campus bulletin boards about the work of different organizations of Student Government. It also sends news to UNC to some North Carolina newspapers.

4) The Polling Committee checks student opinion on campus affairs. Recent polls include feasibility of a bus service between UNC and WCUNC, student feeling concerning the power of the Student Legislature to pass resolutions and a quiz on the student's knowledge of the names of campus leaders. Results of the polls are published in the Daily Tar Heel. Chairman of this committee is Bill Graham.

5) The Dormitory Newspaper Committee, led by Marty Kruming, helps to find personnel to run dorm papers and smooths out various problems. "Though we have nothing to do with the actual content of the newspapers, we are ready to help them at any time," commented Kruming.

Due to the expansion of the Committee, there are openings available on it. Interested students

CHRISTMAS CHORUS

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will present a program of Christmas music tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall. Accompanying the 90 voice chorus will be a chamber orchestra composed of members of the University Symphony Players. Admission to the concert is free.

STATE AFFAIRS

"Chances of Carolina getting a new Student Union soon look fairly good."

Bill Hoyle, Chairman of the State Affairs Committee, was commenting on capital improvements at UNC.

"We must encourage the State Legislature to appoint funds for needed improvements," he said during a Communications Committee interview. "We have written every legislator in Raleigh and are visiting them as much as possible."

"We will definitely get a new Student Union and Undergraduate Library, and the only question is when," he added. "If we can get the money appropriated in the next session it could be completed by the Spring of '64."

When asked what students could do to help, Hoyle said that they could "Talk with their representatives in the Legislature. The individual student can also talk to the voters in his district and urge them to vote for capital improvements."

"The State Affairs Commilttee has used almost every news media in North Carolina to publicize the needs of UNC, and we need the help of every student."

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

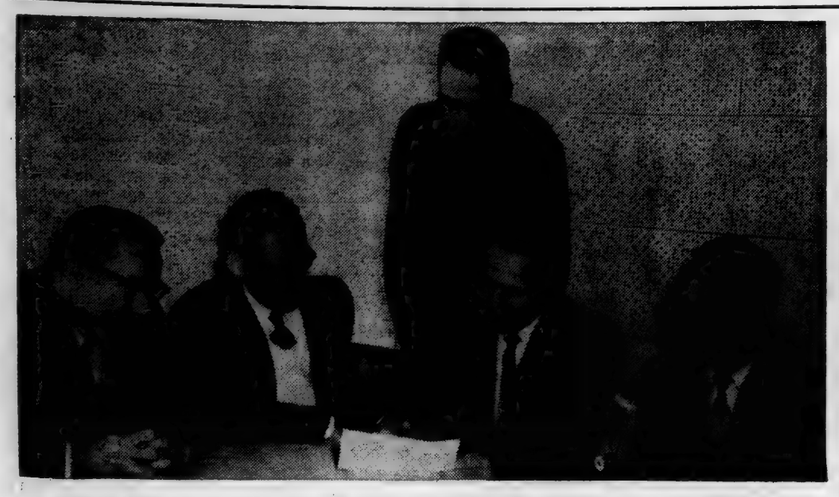
70

Weather

Warmer in morning (?), colder later in day. High in the 30's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962 | UPI Wire Service

3 UNC Students Still Defy Warning Against Cuba Trip



PLANNING FOR THE interconnection of WUNC-FM and the Educational Radio network are, left to right, Wesley Wallace, acting chairman, Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures; Robert Hilliard, Director of Radio; Donald R. Quayle, Director of Radio Services of the National Educational Television-Radio Center; Mack Preslar, Assistant Director Radio and Television; and standing, Donald B. Upham, former Project Director of the Educational Radio Network, and presently a graduate student at UNC.

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All students interested in the Community Ambassador program of the Experiment in International Living are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. in Y Court. Those unable to attend should notify Anne Lee Ridenhour, 968-9097. Applications will be distributed at this meeting.

SEMINARS ABROAD

All interested persons are invited to a meeting to discuss travel and study abroad Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the YMCA. The latest information on Seminars Abroad and other European programs will be given.

New York Group Near Collapse Under Pressure

Larry Phelps confirmed his plans yesterday to travel to Cuba over Christmas in spite of State Department warnings and the withdrawal of 62 of the students from the Cuban paid trip.

Phelps, a 21-year-old UNC student, said that he, Dennis King, and John Salter would leave Chapel Hill Thursday for Toronto where they would make plane connections to Cuba on Sunday.

In spite of stiff State Department warnings of fines or imprisonment, Phelps said that "You can't be sure how the State Department will react in a situation such as this. The prospects of their acting to stop us are slim."

Phelps said that he was not surprised by the withdrawal of many students from the trip, in fact, he said, "The feeling was that two-thirds of those who signed up for the trip would drop out."

UPI Wire reports yesterday stated that the Castro sponsored tour of Cuba promoted by a New York student group faced collapse Monday after a massive withdrawal of scheduled participants.

Sixty-two students of Buffalo State University withdraw from the all-expense-paid junket after a strong State Department warnings of fines or imprisonment. Travel to Cuba is illegal without a specially validated passport.

Tour sponsors headed by Anatol Isaac Schlosser, 25, of New York City, were reported seeking to save the expedition from total collapse by expanding the "free Christmas holiday" offer to all comers, and not just university students.

It was estimated last week when the travel group's plans were exposed that perhaps as many as 250 students might make the trip. Schlossberg said they would come from City College of New York and NYU, as well as the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, North Carolina, California, Vermont and Toronto, Boston U., Harvard, Oberlin and others.

Reliable sources said travel "diehards" in New York planned to leave for Toronto this Saturday to catch a free Cuban government plane to Havana. The switch in takeoff point from Montreal to Toronto apparently was intended to becloud the group's travel plans.

The sources said the junket now was open to all who could provide $25 for round-trip transportation to Toronto. All other expenses are being paid by the Castro regime.

Faculty News:

Byerly Publishes Series Of Articles

The newspaperman's newspaper —The Publishers' Auxiliary — is featuring a UNC professor's study on the relationship between community newspaper editors and their correspondents.

The author is Kenneth R. Byerly, an associate professor in the UNC School of Journalism. His series of five articles are based on the thoughts and experiences of 18 leading correspondents from weekly and small daily newspapers in 16 states and two Canadian provinces.

Byerly is both a teacher and a publisher. He owns two papers (a daily and a weekly) in Montana, and—with his two sons—he publishes the Tidewater News, a semi-weekly at Franklin, Va.

TINDALL REVIEWS

Prof. George B. Tindall, UNC professor of history, is the reviewer of seven books dealing with race relations, segregation and prejudice in the current "Emancipation Centennial" issue of the "Progressive" magazine.

Tindall concludes that the general tenor of the seven books he reviewed "leads one to the inevitable speculation that in the next decade the center of the most serious inter-group tensions may shift from the South to the metropolitan North."

Pointing out that the North is already experiencing such tensions to a certain extent, Prof. Tindall reminds his readers that "many of the inadequacies with which the metropolitan North must struggle were spawned in the separate but unequal South."

"TECHNICAL PAPER 4"

A UNC professor has just published a paper which businessmen and economists will find useful in the study of long-term growth of business activity.

He is Professor of Economic Statistics Dudley J. Cowden. His paper is entitled "Technical Paper 4: Weights for Fitting Polynomial Secular Trends."

In addition to aiding businessmen in studying business activity, Dr. Cowden's paper will also help them to determine the cycles which fluctuate around the business trend.

The purpose of "Technical Paper 4" is to provide a simple and easy method of business trend measurement.

Communication Group Busy; Chances For New Union Good

The Communications Committee has recently started an extensive program to inform Carolina students, other colleges and the state about the activities of student government here.

Division of the committee into five parts was announced by Chairman Bob Spearman.

The five parts and their functions:

1) The Exhibits Committee puts up various displays around the campus, such as the recent one in the library showing the organization of Student Government. It is headed by Jack Neal.

2) The Interschool Committee is corresponding with schools across the nation in order to exchange information on mutual problems and ideas. The chairman is Allison Webb. Michigan, Vanderbilt, Duke and California have already been contacted and an exchange is underway.

3) The Publicity Committee, headed by Owen Bishop, is responsible for informing the student through the Daily Tar Heel and campus bulletin boards about the work of different organizations of Student Government. It also sends news to UNC to some North Carolina newspapers.

4) The Polling Committee checks student opinion on campus affairs. Recent polls include feasibility of a bus service between UNC and WCUNC, student feeling concerning the power of the Student Legislature to pass resolutions and a quiz on the student's knowledge of the names of campus leaders. Results of the polls are published in the Daily Tar Heel. Chairman of this committee is Bill Graham.

5) The Dormitory Newspaper Committee, led by Marty Kruming, helps to find personnel to run dorm papers and smooths out various problems. "Though we have nothing to do with the actual content of the newspapers, we are ready to help them at any time," commented Kruming.

Due to the expansion of the Committee, there are openings available on it. Interested students

CHRISTMAS CHORUS

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will present a program of Christmas music tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall. Accompanying the 80 voice chorus will be a chamber orchestra composed of members of the University Symphony Players. Admission to the concert is free.

STATE AFFAIRS

"Chances of Carolina getting a new Student Union soon look fairly good."

Bill Hoyle, Chairman of the State Affairs Committee, was commenting on capital improvements at UNC.

"We must encourage the State Legislature to appoint funds for needed improvements," he said during a Communications Committee interview. "We have written every legislator in Raleigh and are visiting them as much as possible."

"We will definitely get a new Student Union and Undergraduate Library, and the only question is when," he added. "If we can get the money appropriated in the next session it could be completed by the Spring of '64."

When asked what students could do to help, Hoyle said that they could "Talk with their representatives in the Legislature. The individual student can also talk to the voters in his district and urge them to vote for capital improvements."

"The State Affairs Committee has used almost every news media in North Carolina to publicize the needs of UNC, and we need the help of every student."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 18, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 70

A Lost America:

With Hope–A Future

In reaching the end of a year, more than at any other time, Americans are prone to reflect seriously on the magnificent glories and sordid mistakes of the year past, and the promise of the year to come. It is a time when the people ponder the "mess" the world seems always to have gotten itself into, and the solutions to which the world seems always to give birth, if not hope of life.

These solutions are born of man's hopeful spirit, hopeful always of something less bad than what he has now. These solutions are born in the context of a world gone goofy, of a world where leaders talk like followers and followers talk like inanimate objects, and where neither is willing to assume responsibility for what is happening.

National confusion springs from personal confusion, and international confusion springs from national confusion. In America this confusion traps the leaders within a pattern of words which are made to stand for thought and action. This pattern was established a century ago, and was drained of life a generation ago, but it continues to plague the nation. Our confusion prevents Americans of different backgrounds from settling their differences, and proceeding with the necessary and urgent business of the nation. There is confusion around the land as to what America is, and what Americans are, and what they should do and be.

In the final pages (quoted below) of his posthumously-published novel **You Can't Go Home Again,** Thomas Wolfe wrote about a man and his America. Wolfe saw an America lost, but with hope and a future. (JC)

CREDO

I believe that we are lost here in America, but I believe we shall be found. And this belief, which mounts now to the catharsis of knowledge and conviction, is for me — and I think for all of us—not only our hope, but America's everlasting, living dream. I think the life which we have fashioned in America, and which has fashioned us—the forms we made, the cells that grew, the honeycomb that was created—was self-destructive in its nature, and must be destroyed. I think these forms are dying, and must die, just as I know that America and the people in it are deathless, undiscovered, and immortal, and must live.

I think the true discovery of America is before us. I think the true fulfillment of our spirit, of our people, of our mighty and immortal land, is yet to come. I think the true discovery of our own democracy is still before us. And I think that all these things are certain as the morning, as inevitable as noon. I think I speak for most men living when I say that our America is Here, is Now, and beckons on before us, and that this glorious assurance is not only our living hope, but our dream to be accomplished.

I think the enemy is here before us, too. But I think we know the forms and faces of the enemy, and in the knowledge that we know him, and shall meet him, and eventually must conquer him is also our living hope. I think the enemy is here before us with a thousand faces, but I think we know that all his faces wear one mask. I think the enemy is single selfishness and compulsive greed. . . .

I think the enemy is old as Time, and evil as Hell, and he has been here with us from the beginning. I think he ravaged and despoiled our land. I think he took our people and enslaved them, that he polluted the fountains of our life, took unto himself the rarest treasures of our own possession, took our bread and left us with a crust, and, not content, for the nature of the enemy is insatiate—tried finally to take from us the crust.

I think the enemy comes to us with the face of innocence and says to us:

"I am your friend."

I think the enemy deceives us with false words and lying phrases, saying:

"See—I am one of you—I am one of your children, your son, your brother, and your friend. Behold how sleek and fat I have become—and all because I am just one of you, and your friend. Behold how rich and powerful I am—and all because I am one of you—shaped in your way of life, of thinking, of accomplishment. . . . Will you destroy this thing? I assure you that it is the most precious thing you have. It is yourselves, the projection of each of you, the triumph of your individual lives, the thing that is rooted in your blood, and native to your stock, and inherent in the traditions of America. It is the thing that all of you may hope to be," says Enemy, "for —" humbly — "am I not just one of you? Am I not just your brother and your son? Am I not the living image of what each of you may hope to be, would wish to be, would desire for his own son? Would you destroy this glorious incarnation of your own heroic self? If you do, then," says Enemy, "you destroy yourselves—you kill the thing that is most gloriously American, and in so killing, kill yourselves."

He lies! And now we know he lies! He is not gloriously or in any other way, ourselves. He is not our friend, our son, our brother. And he is not American! For, although he has a thousand familiar and convenient faces, his own true face is old as Hell.

Look about you and see what he has done.

—Thomas Wolfe
You Can't Go Home Again

"I Came In Late. Which Was It That Was Un-American — Women Or Peace?"



Letters To The Editors

IDC, Buckley, Coach McGuire

Administration Action 'Drastic'

To the Editors,

Recently it has come to the the attention of the IDC that dormitory advisors have been removing students from their dorm without that student having access or appeal of their decision to the domitory judicial body, the IDC Court.

This is a direct and unwarranted infringement by the administration into an area in which the IDC Court has continually acted in good faith, judgment, and with due sense of responsibility. There is therefore no reason why any case deservinig such drastic action as removal from a dormitory should not be handled by the IDC Court. No reason has been given by the administration for their unwarranted encroachment into this area of the student judiciary. Such should now be given — if possible.

In any event, any problem in a dorm that merits consideration of removal should be referred directly to the IDC Court and should not go through any administrative decision, even if such could be appealed!

—John Mitchener
Presidential Asst., IDC

Former Coach Needed Now

To the Editors,

The recent demonstration held at Woolen Gym in support of Frank McGuire for Athletic Director was carried out after much thought and careful consideration of the situation.

Coach Frank McGuire led the University of North Carolina to its finest hours in the athletic realms. His success was not at the expense of academics, since the great majority of his ball players were more than adequate in the classroom. A glance at the percentage of his players to earn degrees at Carolina will support this stand. His team was always impeccably dressed and carried themselves with flawless stature and perfect behavior. McGuire conducted himself as well as any other coach in college basketball, much more so than coaches in this area. McGuire's players were devoted to their coach and this devotion was reflected, not only in their play, but also in their behavior. It is noteworthy to remember that the Secretary of Commerce, our governor in 1957, called Coach McGuire, "North Carolina's finest good will ambassador." Therefore, we feel that Frank McGuire possesses the ability and pride in Carolina necessary in an outstanding Athletic Director.

Our athletic program needs a shot in the arm, not necessarily championship teams, but personel who provide the potential for bringing fine teams to Chapel Hill. We know that "Gentleman" Frank McGuire can provide this needed boost.

—"Bubba" Fountain
Turner Bunn

Liberal 'Slop' Called Faulty

To the editors,

Recently in your paper there appeared a letter written by a seemingly "sick to death" liberal who sought to end all the nonsense? that the supposed conservatives have been writing on this campus. As of today, I ask this "sword of right" to clean up his own backyard before he begins to perceive the wretchedness of the conservative writer. For today we saw again that writing style which has been so predominant among the liberal editors of our esteemed? rag.

For today Mr. King delivered that wonderfully clever editorial on William Buckley. Clever? Yes indeed. But Mr. King overdid himself as do all the dashing clique hidden on the second floor of GM. For in being so clever, Mr. King neglected the facts and perception.

Criticism is good and necessary. But faulty criticism has no place even on the rottenest "bubble gum" rag.

To begin with, Mr. King, who are you to decide who deems himself God and who does not? Perhaps I should recognize your authority on the subject, Mr. Randolph Hearst award winner, since quite evidently You are The One . . .?

I would refute your argument of neglection of points by Mr. Buckley by your own neglection of points.

1) You were not listening attentively to Mr. Buckley's speech. He did not make, nor has he ever made any reference to my knowledge to the phallus as an instrument of foreign policy. Perhaps that was just something you had on your mind while he was speaking.

2) If negroes do not want anything but a cup of coffee, why the Meredith uproar? Think before you write if you want to receive any more tidbits from Randolph.

3) I'm in complete accord with you on your last point. Most coffins draped in Red, White, and Blue still contain bodies. You made an astute observation there. But which is better—Red, White, and Blue—Or red?

To the "sick to death" liberal: Get to work with your slop mop, we'll work on our side.

—R. L. Samosot

. . . By Their Words, Ye Shall Be Known

"Friends and neighbors, it is indeed a pleasure to be here tonight in the town that has meant so much to me. I don't get back very often, nor for very long, but it sure is good to be back. It seems that there are some people in Washington who are so devoted to the principle of large, centralized government that they want to keep Congress in session all year. I reckon that they figure that we don't need to get out among our constituents because they don't do anything except to vote by way of governing themselves.

"It is still more of a pleasure to come back to my hometown to the American Legin, to talk to a group that brings together men who had the courage to fight for America and all that she stands for.

"And that is what I want to talk to you about tonight. Today there are, it seems to me, too many people who do not know what America stands for. There are too many people who are not willing to take a stand and be ready to fight for it.

"We are a freedom-loving people, but there are within our midst appeasers, fellow travelers, collectivists, Communists, and Socialists who want to destroy our country. This country which was founded on the glorious principles of freedom as set forth in the Constitution today faces destruction from within. In government, in the churches, in the schools—and here it is that they flourish—in almost every phase of our life we can witness to the filtration of the Communist conspiracy.

"How long will we idly sit back while the Federal Government appropriates more and more power to itself? How long will we allow State's Rights to be violated? How long will we permit the rape of Freedom by power-mad individuals? It is a time for brave men to stand up and be counted on the side of individual initiative, private enterprise, and capitalism."

* * *

"COMRADES, fellow party members, it is indeed a pleasure to be here tonight in the town that has meant so much to me. I don't get back very often, nor for very long, but it is certainly good to be here. It seems that there are some people in Moscow who are so devoted to service to the party that they don't realize that one must visit people occasionally.

"It is still more of a pleasure to come back to my hometown to talk to the Russian Veterans' Association, to talk to a group that brings together men who had the courage to fight for Russia and all that she stands for.

"And that is what I want to talk to you about tonight. There are, it seems to me, too many people who do not know what Russia stands for. There are too many people who are are not willing to take a stand and be ready to fight for it.

"We are a peace-loving people, but there are within our midst dissenters, capitalists, and imperialists who want to destroy our great nation. This country is dedicated to the glorious principles of the Revolution, but today she faces destruction from those who would bertay the Glorious Revolution which set men free. In government, in the armed forces (which we will, hopefully, soon no longer need), and in the schools— especially in the schools— we can observe the infiltration of agents of the Imperialistic, Capitalistic conspiracy.

"How can we sit back while certain members of the party betray the Revolution? How long can we tolerate this challenge to the heart of the Russian nation by people who do not love her? How long can we permit the interests of certain individuals to take precedence over the interests of the people? How long can we sit and watch Russia be destroyed by the Imperialistic, Capitalistic Conspiracy? It is a time for brave men to stand up and be counted on the side of peace, equality, and Freedom."

—BILL IMES

More Letters

Dorms In Yack? Students Say 'Yes'

. . . Won't Be Like The Rest

To the Editors,

We dorm residents should feel honored that this year—for the second year in a row—we will be represented in the Yackety-Yack, not just with two meagre pages, but with ten meagre pages. And you must admit that this is not bad for thirty dorms, considering. . . . But we shall NOT feel honored. We in Ruffin, after contracting for two pages, planned and worked on them and only by a nod from Heaven were we able to meet the deadline set by the Yack. Unfortunately, due to unforseen circumstances, Ruffin was cut to one page—somehow there seemed to be too many dorms for the allotted ten pages. We fail to see how any intelligent creature could not have foreseen that ten pages would not have been enough for thirty dorms. But who are we to say that Yack editors are not intelligent?

When our representative went to the Yack office with the material for our page, he was greeted with sly phrases as: "Your seal isn't appropriate . . . look at ours . . . it's more appropriate, it has books 'n beer mugs 'n it says think and drink in Latin." (Haynes C. McFadden)

If we remember correctly, Mr. Legum (editor) stated last year, "I plan to show the fine academic record of this university . . . and not so much the party side of life here." Is this an example of the fine academic record? Our humble picture was viewed with such comments as: "Don't these guys look young? They look like they are in high school. I bet they act like it too." (This last was chirped by a sophisticated coed wearing what appeared to be a high school ring on a high school chain around her high school neck.) To top it off, they came up with, "You all aren't going to have a sweetheart? Everybody else does! why can't y'all be like everybody else?"

We shall not be like everybody else. One of the purposes of the university is to develop the individual and within him a tolerance for different trains of thought (if not the understanding). You can take your stereotyped pages with their furbelowed seals and unknown, insipid sweethearts — and pack them along with your weejuns.

—Tom Dinero
Kelly Eanes

More Space For Dorms

To the Editors,

"In the Yack next year I plan to show more dorm life in a better way." This is a direct quote of Louis Legum from the DTH, Friday May 4, 1962. At the first of the year, Ruffin dorm sent representatives to the Yack office to inquire about individual dorm pages. They were told by the Editor, Louis Legum, there would be no individual dorm section. Three months later, after persistant demands by the dorms and threats by the Student Legislature to cut off Yack funds, the thirty-two dorms were given ten pages.

We hasten to remind Mr. Legum that the majority of University students are dormitory residents, and contrary to the "old conception" of dorm life—more and more of these students are taking active leadership in campus politics and social activities. Therefore, we do not think it is asking too much to give us proportional representation with other University groups.

—William C. Hunter
Charles Coble

Again: Is Otelia Real ?

To the Editor,

After reading Otelia Connor's article in the Tar Heel of December 4, I, too, am prompted to ask: "Is Otelia Connor real?"

—Wm. Jerry Whitfield

REFLECTIONS

A cartoon in the Minnesota Daily showed a man reclining on a couch, with a drink in hand, calmly viewing his television set. From the TV set comes these words:

"This message will last 60 seconds. The missiles are on their way. If you had started running at the beginning of this message you might have made it."

New Nations Must Depend On U. S. Action

By HARRY GOLDEN

David Lawrence, Robert Ruark, William Buckley, Jr., and others are impatient with the new nations of Africa. Their error is that they believe history goes in a straight line. Nothing ever happens to change the world or their idea of it. They cannot, for the life of them, understand that the day is gone when the British colonial officer did not tell the native boy to carry his bags but told the native supervisor to tell the native boy to carry his bags.

I think we must understand that the new nations of Africa are not only our best friends but we must try to understand why they do not always seem grateful. All of these peoples, the new nations in Africa, our allies of Western Europe lie in fear of Communism. They do not fear America's bigness and neither do they envy the wealth of America. I believe it is precisely because they fear Communism and know that their freedom depends on the United States of America they feel a bit frustrated — perhaps because they can't vote in American elections.

Has anyone thought of this idea? Is there any doubt at all that the future of millions of people in Africa and in western Europe is as much dependent upon the type of government we have as is the future of the people of Kansas and North Carolina? Whatever moves our President and our Congress make will determine the kind of world that children born today in Africa and in western Europe will live in. A philosopher in Israel told me quite frankly; "We're all going through the motions of sovereignty with a Parliament, Presidents, Prime Ministers, and we know that we are here and we'll continue to be here just as long as the United States of America has a foreign policy which says we shall be here and continue to be here."

I'm sure that philosophy in Ghana, Kenya, and Congo would agree.

College Roundup:

Colorado U President Quits

QUIGG NEWTON RESIGNS

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS)—Colorado University President Quizz Newton formally announced his resignation last week, bringing to an end a six-year term marked by extreme political turmoil as he worked to make a "great university" of the institution.

Newton resigned the post effective September 1, 1963, when he will bcome president of the Commonwealth Fund of New York, a foundation primarily devoted to medical research. He made the announcement at a public meeting of Denver area alumni of the university.

Newton, who is a past Democratic mayor of Denver, resigned on the heels of a state-wide furor leading up to and following his dismissal of the editor of the **Colorado Daily**, student newspaper, earlier this year.

Newton fired the paper's editor for allowing articles defaming Sen. Barry Goldwater to be printed. The president took the action after the appropriate student and faculty channels of authority had refused to do so.

The controversy surrounding the student newspaper and Newton's action in firing its editor served to bring to a head long-standing political feuds in the state—in the midst of an election campaign. Newton was elected to the presidency in 1956, and has been under constant criticism ever since, especially from the far-right segment of Colorado politics.

It was generally conceded in Colorado that the controversy over the student newspaper had damaged the Democratic party in the state at a crucial moment, contributing (to an unknown extent) to a general Republican sweep of Colorado elections. Observers in Colorado commented that although Newton gave in to the Right a bit by firing the editor of the student newspaper, he did not earn any love from the Right by that act, while at the same time losing the support of many liberals. A right-wing Republican publically committed to getting rid of Newton was elected to the Board of Regents.

Gary Althen, the fired editor of the Colorado Daily, told the Collegiate Press Service that he felt Newton had little choice but to resign, for he had lost support from liberal and moderate elements, but had not gained any support from the Right, especially on the campus. Asked to comment on the effect of the president's resignation from the university, Althen responded with the same quotation given by Newton as his reason for firing Althen: "I think it is in the best interests of the university."

Comments from Colortado faculty members were generally in praise of Newton's term as president of the school. Under Newton the school has grown bith in size and stature to become considered one of the West's leading institutions of higher learning. When Newton took over the helm at Colorado, the university had suffered under a reputatio nas a "party school" where wealthy midwesterners sent their sons and daughters to pick up a degree while enjoying the ski slopes on the towering Rockies surrounding the beautiful Boulder campus.

EASTLAND ASSAILS GROUP

JACKSON, Miss. (CPS) — Sen. James O. Eastland (D.-Miss.) charged here last week that the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is "covering up Marxism in the colleges."

The Association, accrediting agency for Southern schools, last week placed the University of Mississippi, along with all other Mississippi institutions of higher educaton, on strict probation, charging the Mississippi school system had bowed to outside political interference in the case of the enrollment of Negro James Meredith at "Ol Miss."

In a speech here the longftime Senator said the Association was also "covering up the activities of certain professors" at the university.

"I don't think the states can permit Marxism on the campuses," he said. "I don't think the states can protect those groups that are lined with reds." Eastland called the Association a "labor union" for the protection of the interests of college professors.

YALE CENSURES SECURITY OFFICER

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—Yale University last week cracked down on its "campus security director" ordering the ex-FBI agent to cease investigating the political beliefs and associations of faculty and students.

The Yale Daily News campaigned for over two weeks against some of the activities of the director, John W. Powell, 46, who heads the 77-man campus police force at Yale. The paper charged that Powell in addition to his regular police duties, was keeping a "subversive activities file" on students.

BROWN SIG. NU MAY ACT

PROVIDENCE (CPS) — The Brown University chapter of Sigma Nu national social fraternity is discussing the possibility of withdrawing from the national organization because of discriminatory clauses in the national constitution.

The Brown chapter's action comes on the heels of a recent decision of the Stanford Sigma Nu chapter to leave the national for the same reason. The Brown chapter attempted to get the class abolished at the last national convention, members say. The Sigma Nu constitution bars Negroes and Orientals, according to the Brown Daily Herald.

The executive secretary of the national had no comment to make on either of the local chapters. He told the Daily Herald that the Sig Nu constieution contains provision for local chapters to waive clauses if pressured by administrations. He said the Stanford chapter had not requested such permission.

The Stanford chapter president said that his chapter had left the national by unanimous consent in specific protest to the clauses.

ALABAMA DENIES NEGROES ENTRY

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CPS)—The University of Alabama last week apparently ended for the year the hopes of three Negroes to attend the all-white institution.

The school suddenly announced that admissions for the coming semester were closed, and only completed applications would be processed.

The University told the press that the school's president, Frank A. Rose, issued the order to the admissions office effective last Friday. It was indicated that no more freshman applications for the coming semester will be accepted at all.

The announcement marked the fourth consecutive semester that applications have been closed in advance of public notice. The official reason given for the university action was "pressure of enrollment."

Tulane Integrated

The Board of Administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund voted last week to admit all qualified students regardless of race to the undergraduate and graduate schools at the opening of the second semester in February.

Drama Students To Read Three New One-Act Plays

A concert reading of three new one-act plays by UNC drama students will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre here Wed., Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. The Carolina Playmakers program is open to the public.

Harry Callahan's "The Voices on the River" will be directed by Robert Malone. Callahan, a native of Livington, N. J., is a graduate student in drama.

Mr. Malone, a graduate student from Rockville, Md., is the author of another play on the program, "Mark Eleven at Johnny's." Callahan will direct the play.

"The Isolate," a poetic interpretation of man's isolation, was written for the program by George Gray III of Gastonia. Patricia Lynch will direct.

The concert readings, a unique venture for the Playmakers, was planned by Joel Climenhaga, visiting staff director of The Carolina Playmakers who also teaches playwriting in the drama department. Climenhaga pointed out that this will be the Playmakers only bill of original one-acts this semester. The organization will present its 200th bill of original plays in connection with the State Drama Festival in the Spring.

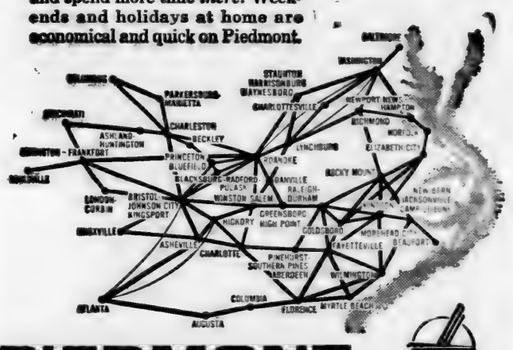
Climenhaga and Tommy Rezzuto are faculty advisers for the program. The readings are open to the public without charge.

Happy Chanukah to Chuck

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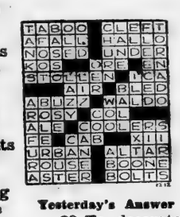
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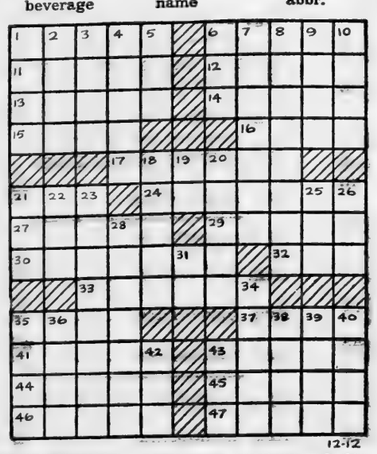
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. — Rica
6. Walk slowly
11. In motion
12. Billiard shot
13. Trumpet-like sound
14. Yours ——
15. Touchy
16. Moderate
17. Texas city
21. Predicament: sl.
24. Most attractive
27. Belgium city
29. Singer —— Lanza
30. To have faith
32. Secret agent
33. Disquiet
35. Shortage
37. Pituitary hormone
41. To be superior to
43. Shop
44. Of a wing
45. Eagle's nest
46. Escutcheon band
47. —— one's style

DOWN
1. Truck-drivers' compartments
2. Capital of Norway
3. Play a leading role
4. Wearied
5. Part of "to be"
6. Behave
7. Sea between Asiatic and European Turkey
8. Bullies
9. Lounge
10. Freshwater tortoise
18. Later
19. Music note
20. Green, citrus fruits
21. Poke
22. Malt beverage
23. Spice Islands
25. Slight taste
26. Plaything
28. Lead weights used in fishing
31. Norse god
34. Potato: dial.
35. Table-top board
36. Rod for wheel
38. Girl's name
39. To decorate, as a tree
40. Dickens' character, Uriah ——
42. A lixivium
43. Strategic Air Command: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F A I T V L S D ' R L I Z O D I Z L I F B I C D D U K O : B U H F V O R I O A L S ' D B L Z L O Z H L Z ! — Y Z C I S O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN MAKES COUNTLESS THOUSANDS MOURN.—BURNS

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstacy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knee cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafoos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day. © 1962 Max Shulman

• • •

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—filter, flavor, pack or box.

PEANUTS



PEANUTS





TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

A losing season in a major sport quickly stirs up the blood and sharpens the tongues of Carolina students—and Alumni. Such is the case now.

A tough schedule and several bad breaks left Jim Hickey's football team with a 3-7 record. Carolina hasn't had a winning football season since Jim Tatum's death in 1959, so the finger has been pointed often at the Tar Heel coach. It's a good thing these disgruntled students don't attend Wake Forest College or the University of Virginia. Winning football seasons are a rarity at those two institutions.

So, during football season, anti-Hickey jeers and cheers were sprinkled through the booze-soaked stands of Kenan Stadium.

UNC football teams, under Coach Hickey, have won 16 and lost 24 in the past four years. But they've held their own in a competitive, though not powerful, football conference. Only two of the 16 victories have come against intersectional foes. UNC's Atlantic Coast Conference record is 14-14, certainly not poor.

Football season is over and a small group of students have found a new chopping block in Athletic Director Chuck Erickson. The leader of the group said last week, "I think the whole athletic department is on the downgrade."

Last Wednesday, when Frank McGuire was introduced prior to the Varsity-Alumni basketball game, the group displayed their pro-McGuire, anti-Erickson posters. One read, "McGuire AD, Smith Coach, Erickson 0." Another, "McGuire Si, Erickson No." And still another, simply, "We want Frank."

These "boys" didn't stay around for an encore. The end zone where they put on their little demonstration was almost empty by halftime.

Maybe they could see the look on Frank McGuire's face. He wasn't pleased.

The group wanted McGuire "because he is a gentleman" and they defeated their own purpose, which had little chance of success in the first place.

McGuire, the coach of UNC's 1957 NCAA basketball champs, IS a gentleman. That's why he wouldn't consider replacing his friend, Chuck Erickson. McGuire's a gentleman and for that reason he was obviously discomforted by the untimely demonstration.

It was untimely—and here, for once, I agree with Carolina's "friend" Jack Horner—because it marred the most successful Alumni basketball game yet. Over 70 ex-basketball players were on hand in Woollen Gym for the occasion.

Is Carolina's athletic department on the downgrade? Last year UNC ranked third in the ACC for excellence in all sports. The Carmichael Cup, a memorial to the late William Carmichael Jr. of Chapel Hill, is awarded to the top school in conference sports.

Maryland claimed the initial award with 72 points in the ACC's 12 sports—an average of third place in each sport. Duke was second with 70½, Carolina third with 67½.

The figures are close, but even closer when you account for the points accumulated by the lacrosse teams from Maryalnd and Duke.

Maryland's second-place finish added seven points to the Terrapin total. Duke's lacrosse team took third in the ACC for six points. Virginia captured its only league title in that sport.

Carolina does not have a varsity lacrosse team, only a lacrosset club. So, in the eleven sports in which UNC competed, the Tar Heel record was tops in the league.

This includes first places in cross country and tennis, seconds in football, swimming, wrestling, indoor track, outdoor track and golf. That's a bad record?

Erickson's Contributions

Chuck Erickson has made many great contributions to the athletic program at UNC.

He was golf coach for many years and had four conference championship teams. Among his seven individual conference winners was Harvie Ward, a national champ who also won the USGA title twice and the British Amateur.

Erickson is a former president of the National Golf Coaches Association and his interest in golf was responsible for the construction of Finley Golf Course, a gift of his long-time friend, Mr. A. E. Finley.

Since Mr. Erickson took over his position in 1952, Carolina has turned out a number of athletes who have made All-American or succeeded in professional sports.

Ed Sutton, Jack Cummings and Rip Hawkins have done well in pro-football. Lee Shaffer is developing into one of the better pro basketballers. Carolina has had several top baseball prospects snached up by the majors before graduation. The major leagues helped UNC to an eighth place finish on the diamond last year.

Under Erickson, Carolina athletic teams have met teams from all over the nation in a variety of sports—Southern Cal, Ohio State, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Miami, Louisiana State and Navy in football; Indiana, Kentucky, Villanova, Kansas, Kansas State, St. Louis and West Virginia in basketball; and Miami in tennis.

Few schools can boast the attractive schedules arranged by Erickson over the past ten years.

The University of North Carolina's administration seldom fires members of the athletic department, whether arguments against them are sound or shaky.

Don't look for any changes in the near future. Frank McGuire will eventually take another position in sports, but not at Carolina. Chuck Erickson will continue to be UNC's athletic director as long as he handles the job effectively.

Dolphins Invade Ivy League For Meet With Princeton

North Carolina's Blue Dolphins, easy victors in five swimming meets this season, risk their unbeaten record against Princeton this afternoon.

The Tigers of the Ivy League are one of the best teams in the east and have a nationally-ranked backstroker in Jed Graef.

Coach Pat Earey views today's meet and tomorrow's contest with Navy as "excellent opportunities to see where we stand." He feels his Tar Heel tankmen will give both teams good meets if his freestylers hold out.

"It is certainly a fine opportunity to compete against outstanding swimmers at this time of the year in order to see where we stand now," said the UNC coach.

Princeton's strength should come in the butterfly, breaststroke and backstroke events. Earey hopes his team's strength in the four freestyle races will offset Princeton's points in the other races.

The Ivy Leaguers also have some of the top divers in the nation.

Swimming for Carolina today will be Thompson Mann—the team's ace backstroker—freestylers Thad Adams, Howard Cone, Harry Schiffman, Dick Woodrow, Joe Mummaw, Mike Bissell, Frank Lea, Marion Smith, Henry Mummaw, and captain Willie Bloom; Barry King in the individual medley; Jim Huffman, Scott Smiley in the backstroke; breaststrokers Tate Kemper, Pete Swift; Bloom again in the butterfly along with Larry Roberts; and diver Ernie Oare.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Carolina 68

Kentucky 66

No Story Today

Last night's basketball game between Carolina's Tar Heels and Kentucky's Wildcats in Lexington, Kentucky, was completed too late for the Daily Tar Heel deadline.

Curry Kirkpatrick's on-the-spot report of the important intersectional clash will appear in Wednesday's edition, the last DTH of 1962.

SAE Gridders Top Duke, 12-6

UNC'S intramural champions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, added another football victory to their record Saturday with a 12-6 triumph over Phi Delta Theta of Duke.

The Duke intramural champs took an early 6-0 lead in the first half on a 35-yard runback of a pass interception.

The SAE's tied it in the last half, then chalked up the victory on a 20-yard pass play from Sam Applegate to Bob Segrest.

The contest was played as a benefit contest in Duke Stadium for the Campus Chest organizations of the two schools and may be the forerunner to more intramural contests between the rival universities.

Frosh Swimmers Triumph Easily

By BILLY HATFIELD

Winning first places in all but one event, the Baby Tankmen took their second consecutive win of the season over J. H. Rose High School of Greenville Saturday in Bowman Gray Pool, 66-29.

Rose picked up all its points in second and third place finishes, except in the 100-yard backstroke where UNC Coach Gentry felt out the strength of his reserves. In that event, Don Pierce of Rose won in carrying on the job of his ex-teammate, backstroker Scott Smiley, who will be swimming for the UNC varsity in its important intersectional battle at Princeton today.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Sandy McNairy, Dick Boardman, Fred Lipp, and Tom Bennett copped a strong first as did John Sheldon, Sam Hall, Scott Taylor, and Dick Chance in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Red-headed fireball Sheldon pulled up first in the 200-yard freestyle and Chance chased home a first in the 50-yard freestyle. Tom Murphy, pushing hard the records set by "Tarzan tankman" Harrison Merrill, wheeled off first places in the 200-yard individual medley relay and 400-yard freestyle events.

UNC's Guy Smith took first place in the diving competition as did Lipp in the 100-yard butterfly. Taylor won the 100-yard freestyle with Rick Forum doing the same in the 100-yard breastroke.

After the holiday break, the Baby Dolphins have an important meeting with Staunton Military Academy on January 12. This will be the first real test of the team's true strength.

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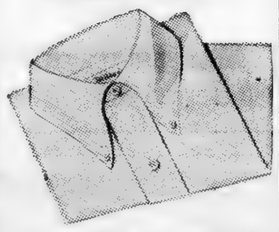
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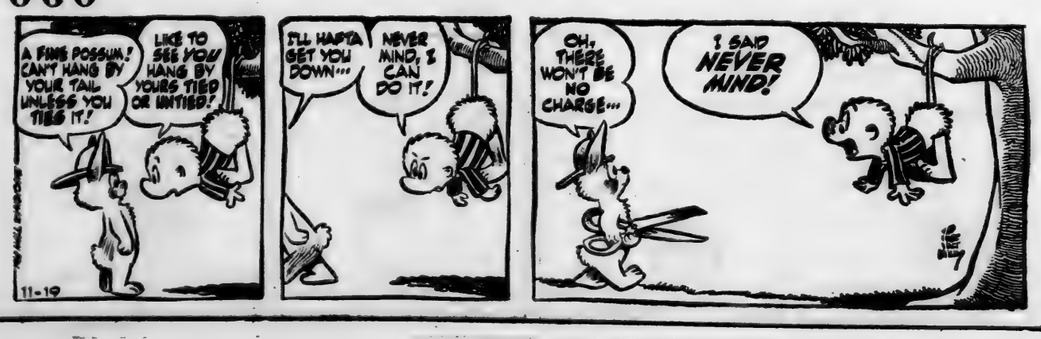
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71

OBSCENITY

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Warmer in morning (?), colder later in day. High in the 30's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1962 | UPI Wire Service

19

Carter Case Was Biggest UNC Story In 1962

By Harry W. Lloyd

The long and continued court fight of former student Ann Carter against the student honor system rated as the top story at UNC in 1962.

The Carter case won out over the stories of changing the name of the university, the rise of leftism, the suspension of the 80 per cent rule, and open trials.

The top story first broke when Miss Carter appealed to the Chancellor her suspension from school for allegedly cheating on a Latin quiz. After Aycock denied her plea, she carried her case to the trustees, who referred it to a special committee. Finding this avenue closed, she took the case to the state courts.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Heman Clark denied Miss Carter's attorney's pleading that the student jury was unable to determine the guilt or innocence of another student. He did say, however that he had some doubt as to her guilt. The final verdict in the case is yet to be made.

The overall plans for the Consolidated University constitute the second biggest story of the year. Last spring, a move was begun to study the possibility of accepting one or more of the new community colleges into the consolidated system. This fall, President Friday and the trustees supported a plan to further standarize the three branches of the greater university at Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh, eventually admitting men as students at Women's College and giving N. C. State a liberal arts program. Friday advocated calling all three branches by the same name.

The story of leftism drew the biggest attention when the American Legion Post in Chapel Hill asked the administration to investigate certain un-American activities on campus. The charges mentioned especially the New Left Club and the Progressive Labor Club.

The New left, a discussion group, was disbanded last spring but was reorganized by some of its old members this fall. The PLC, which included some of the New Left, enjoyed its biggest period of activity in late spring and summer. Late in the year, the leftists drew attention by sponsoring the appearance of Pete Seeger on campus and announcing plans to visit Communist Cuba despite State Department restrictions.

Carolina fraternities finally succeeded in their fight against the 80 per cent rule. Under this regulation, if less than 80 per cent of a fraternity's active members failed to make a C average for two consecutive semesters, the fraternity lost rushing privileges. The move to abolish the rule was started by the IFC, who carried it to the Student Legislature. It finally was approved by the faculty council on an experimental basis. The fraternities' victory seemed hollow, however, when the faculty put much more stringent restrictions on what inactive members can do.

It took a campus-wide referendum, but student courts were opened to the press. The issue of open trials, long advocated by student editors, was finally recommended in a report by a men's council committee. The move was at first fought by the women's council, but the legislature approved of an election on the issue, and voters approved it overwhelmingly.

The frantic campaign for Daily Tar Heel editor rated number six on the list. It was a two-party race, with co-editor candidates Jim Clotfelter and Chuck Wrye against Ernest Stepp until three days before the election. Then Mike Mathers, the paper's advertising manager, entered the running as a write-in candidate. Despite warnings that his votes might not be counted, Mathers led in the voting by almost 500 votes. The day after the election, however, he discovered that he would be unable to work as editor in the fall and dropped out of the campaign. He endorsed Clotfelter and Wrye, who won in the runoff.

Censorship by the administration was the number seven story. The Beat Dook parade, held on Monday before the game, drew such complaints for its alleged grossness that eight fraternities and one dorm were censured. The office of the Dean of Men established a special board to preview all student displays such as the parade to see that they were not too out of taste.

The failure of any of the major athletic teams to win consistently rated as number eight in the list of stories. The year 1962 was the first full year after the de-emphasis rulings, and only minor sports teams were able to take any championships. The basketball team lost its first game in the ACC tournament and finished with a losing season. The baseball team finished last in the conference, and the football team won only three games, losing in the last minute to Duke by 16-14. The outstanding athletic team of the year was the tennis team, which went undefeated until its last match of the year. The biggest win of any Carolina team during the year? Last Monday's 68-66 win over Kentucky in basketball would have to fit that description.

The ninth biggest story was the return of the University Party to the Student Body administration and the dominance of the Student Party in class offices. Inman Allen defeated Dwight Wheless for student president by 340 votes. Mike Lawler won over Larry McDevitt to put an SP man in the vice-president's chair. Two independents who were later to declare themselves leaders in a leftist organization ran very weakly, but forced a runoff in the close vice-presidential race.

Tenth was the Symposium, which drew many speakers to the campus to lecture on themes drawn from "Today's Revolutions." Among the visitors were Senator Gale McGhee of Wyoming, columnist James Reston, and historian Crane Brinton.

A number of other stories enjoyed short-lived importance during the year.

Ruffin Dorm students protested so loudly when the housing office decided to make the dorm into an all-freshman unit that the decision was changed and residents were allowed to stay.

The campus expanded further to the south with the opening of Craige and Ehringhaus dorms. Construction on classroom buildings went on all during the year.

A Peace Corps school was set up here for 10 weeks to train 36 volunteers for service in Spanish America.

Graduate Dean Alexander Heard was lured away to become chancellor of Vanderbilt, and Dr. Hugh Holman was named to take his place.

The University celebrated its 169th birthday. Princeton President Robert Goheen made the main address.

The highest enrollment in history, 9,604, was here for the fall semester.

The Top Ten Of The Year

1. **Ann Carter case against honor council carried to Superior Court.**
2. **Further consolidation of University, name-changings are proposed.**
3. **New left-wing groups prompt Legion to ask for an investigation.**
4. **Eighty per cent rule against fraternities suspended by faculty.**
5. **Amendment allows the opening of honor council trials to press.**
6. **Write-in candidate Mathers leads for editor, drops out of race.**
7. **Board of censorship set up after "Beat Dook" parade criticized.**
8. **Football, basketball and baseball teams all have losing seasons.**
9. **University Party returns to leadership as Allen named president.**
10. **Several nationally known speakers appear here in '62 Symposium.**

Magazine Killed By DTH Editors

Jim Clotfelter, DTH co-editor, yesterday said the controversial North Carolina Magazine would be discontinued.

The magazine, which is published by the Tar Heel, has been "subject to much criticism as to its quality," said the co-editor. "Some of this criticism has been justified.

"In addition," said Clotfelter, "the magazine has not been able to carry enough advertising to justify its expense."

Monday's second issue of the magazine received adverse reaction from some students for an article, "The First and Finest Feeling" by C. Carroll Farran and for several cartoons. The story concerned the writer's impressions of Adam and Eve and the creation.

Inman Allen, president of the student body, yesterday said UNC's tradition of editorial freedom was "flagrantly violated" by the N. C. Magazine. "A gross abdication of editorial responsibility allowed the infiltration of filfth and perverted matter into the publication," Allen said.

Clotfelter said reaction to the controversial story was not the only reason for killing the magazine.

"In addition, there is some doubt as to the suitability of the DTH printing such a magazine;" said Clotfelter, "and so it is felt best to discontinue publication at this time." Co-Editor Chuck Wyre was out of town and not available for comment.

"Members of the Publications Board felt the magazine could best be published under some other arrangement," Clotfelter said. "Advertising has not been as high as was expected, and therefore the cost of the magazine is more than we feel it is worth."

In an editorial in today's DTH, Clotfelter said he did not think the Creation article was "filfth" or "perverted."

"There were passages in the article, however," the editorial said, "which we feel were definitely inadvisable, and offensive to many persons."

The DTH editors had considered discontinuing magazine publication for some time, Clotfelter said, but lack of substantial advertising in the last issue was "the final blow."

"This furor about the Creation article brought to our attention again, a major problem concerning the magazine. The Tar Heel editors do not have the time or staff at this time to properly supervise publication of such a magazine," Clotfelter said.

He said that Mike Robinson, editor of the magazine, would not have edited any future issues, even if it had been continued. Robinson will graduate in January.

Allen's Statement To Tar Heel:

For many years the University of North Carolina has cherished and honored its tradition and policy of student freedom of the press. On December 17, 1962, in the second issue of volume one of "The North Carolina Magazine", this tradition was flagrantly violated with the publication of the supplement to The Daily Tar Heel. A gross abdication of editorial responsibility allowed the infiltration of filth and perverted matter into the publication.

Though we have long cherished our principle of editorial freedom, the violation of this freedom in this issue was so flagrant as to demand responsible student action. To ignore this violation would be to betray the trust conferred on student leadership by the University and the student body. Therefore, as president of the student body, I hope to initiate positive action with respect to further publication of The North Carolina Magazine.

Infirmary

Students who were infirm yesterday included:

Kana Bray, Marion Miller, Mary January, Mary Reitz, Lucille Cook, Larry Edwards, Milton Smith, Phillip Hammer, Robert Jones, William Caviness, Mary Follin, Edwin McGraff, Dennis Harding, Pete Sornanek, Joseph Hyde, John Davis, Richard Bert, Danny Massengale, Donald Thornbury, Francis Durham, Abdo Bardawil, John Branstrom, James Scott, and Walter

First Issue Of J-School Paper Is Out

The first issue of the UNC Journalist, a laboratory newspaper to print the best news and feature stories, editorials, and reviews written by journalism students, was distributed yesterday.

Charles D. Mooney, Statesville senior and holder of the Quincy Sharpe Mills Scholarship, edits the newspaper which will appear about three times a semester.

The newspaper provides a print outlet for work done in journalism classes and on assignment from the editor.

A student-faculty board of six members has general supervision of the publication and acts in an advisory capacity to the editor. Gary Dalton, senior from Danville, Va.; Steve Lee, senior from Roseboro; and Harry Lloyd, junior from Hillsboro are the student members. Staff members are Kenneth R. Byerly, Wayne A. Danielson, vice chairman, and Joseph L. Morrison. Dean Norval Neil Luxon is ex officio chairman.

"We have felt the need for a regular print outlet for work done by our students in addition to the extra-curricular experience they get on the Daily Tar Heel," Dean Luxon said.

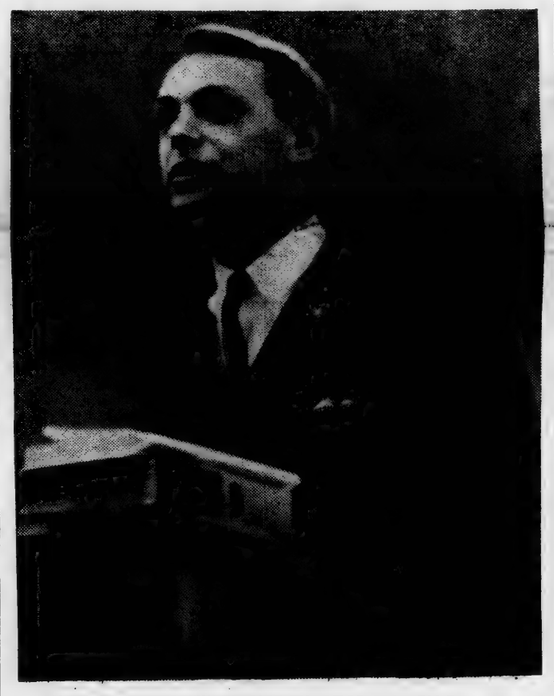
The first issue of the UNC Journalist contains a review of John J. McPhaul's book "Deadlines and Monkeyshines" by John Medlin, a feature article entitled "Female Fairway Fiends" by Don Jeffries and a society article as seen through the eyes of a male reporter, Perry Young.

Editorials include "Whose Freedom Threatened?" and "Personality Test" by Chris Farran, "Apathy Revisited" by Bill McAllister and "The Reds Are Coming," a poem written to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by Jeff Jones.

Davis Appointed Orientation Head

Student Body president Allen announced yesterday the appointment of Archie Davis as chairman of the 1963 orientation committee.

Davis is a junior from Winston-Salem, and has worked as an orientation counselor for two years.



FULTON LEWIS III, former researcher for the House Committee on Un-American Activities who spoke last night to the YAF. "The greatest enemy the country faces is not Communism, but is the public apathy for which 30 years of liberal collectivism must stand responsible," Lewis said. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Skybolt Problem Divides Leaders

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan met in balmy weather and high spirits Tuesday, but shadowing this "big two summit" was the conflict over proposed U. S. jettisoning of the Skybolt nuclear missile program.

The Anglo-American leaders stepped up to Tuesday afternoon their opening conference on world issues in the wake of the Cuban crisis and the new situation posed by Red China's invasion of India.

Top military men of both nations — including Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Britain's Peter Thorneycroft — were to sit in on the talks. Their presence underlined the pressing nature of the Skybolt controversy which had put Macmillan under severe political strain at home. Setting for this sixth Kennedy-Macmillan meeting was the lush, sub-tropical Lyford Cay Club on a peninsula on the western tip of New Province Island.

Kennedy was reported in a "friendly but firm" mood over the apparent American decision to halt within several months development of the Skybolt, an atomic-armed missile fired from a bomber to ground targets with a range of 1,000 miles.

Britain had counted on the Skybolt to arm its jet bomber fleet. Kennedy has indicated, however, that failures and delays will lead to abandoning the project — whose completion would cost $2.5 billion — in favor of reliance on Minuteman and other missiles, the Polaris and Strategic Air Command.

The missile controversy had more immediacy but no more importance than other issues, including:

—Anglo-American support of India against Red Chinese encroachment.

—Consideration of implications of the rift between Nikita Khrushchev and the Chinese Communists.

—Persuasion of Britain and other European powers to increase their troop contributions to NATO, bringing its forces up from 23 to 30 divisions.

—The Congo, where the United States is urging Britain to increase its support of United Nations efforts to force Katanga back into the republic.

Macmillan gave Kennedy an effusive greeting when the President's plane arrived from Washington at 10:55 a.m. EST. Both men obviously were delighted at the sunshine and blue skies after leaving cold and stormy weather behind.

22 Students Will Attend Y Assembly

By Martin Kruming

Some 1,200 students from 400 YMCA and YWCA organizations will gather at the University of Illinois Dec. 27 through Jan. 2 for the National Student Assembly.

Twenty-two Carolina YMCA and YWCA members will leave Chapel Hill by chartered bus Dec. 26 and return the afternoon of Jan. 2. Three delegates from Louisburg College and two from Duke will also make the trip.

The National Student Assembly is held every four years and students from colleges throughout the country meet to discuss national and world problems.

The Assembly program will include leaders in education, religion, and political and international affairs.

James Grant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, will lead a discussion on "The World in Revolution."

"Challenges to the Democratic Idea" will be the speech delivered by Indiana congressman John Brademas.

"I really have been impressed with the seriousness of the delegates," said UNC chairman Judy Bryant. "The attendance at the meeting has been excellent. I feel that the Carolina delegation will be prepared for active participation in all aspects of the Assembly," she added.

Claude Shotts and Anne Queen, general secretary of the YMCA and YWCA respectively, will accompany the Carolina delegation.

The UNC group includes Carole Ansley, Priscilla Bennett, Judy Bryant (chairman), Laurie Clark, Carolyn Eubanks, Frances Goins, Lou Jay, Lucy Kennerly, Ginger Kinnaird, Sue Russell and Louise Scherchardt (from the YWCA); Essa Abdullah, Bruce Cooper, Tom Gruehn, Alan Hiffman, Robert McCall, Kellis Parker, Gil Stallings (president of the YWCA), Scott Trull, and Dwight Wheless (from the YMCA).

No Action Taken At Special Meet

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature failed to consider any legislation in its brief Special Session Monday night.

The session, petitioned for by Student Party Chairman Robin Britt and 15 SL representatives, in order to consider the $4600 student bus bill, was adjourned five minutes after it was called to order. No one present could supply any information about the bill.

Earlier in the day, questions arose concerning several aspects of the bill — whether or not a transportation license would be needed; whether or not the bill would violate the Umstead Act; whether or not the insurance would cover all possible liabilities; what the repair costs would be; and others. It was then decided not to introduce the bill in the Finance Committee until all these possible complications had been ironed out. Therefore the bill could not come before SL Tuesday because it had not passed out of committee.

UP Statement

Mike Chanin, chairman of the University Party, released the following statement yesterday concerning the bus bill: "The UP, as co-sponsor of the bus bill, is anxious for immediate and responsible action. However, I must criticize the action of those who sought to rush this bill through SL by a special session without considering many of the financial and legal problems — without even checking with the State Utilities Commission or the State Attorney General on the various laws and regulations governing public transportation in this state.

"The party is anxious that a large investment by student government and, more particularly, by the residents of Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories not be a wasted effort should the state, the university administration or others discover that the bus system is illegal and then force it to stop service.

"The irresponsibility of those who called for a special session to consider a bill and then failed to have the bill completely prepared, and furthermore even failed to attend the session, is not indicative of the responsible student government we need here at Carolina. The UP stresses that bus service to Ehringhaus and Craige must be responsibility planned if it is to work successfully here."

SP Statement

Robin Britt, chairman of the Student Party, released the following statement yesterday:

The events surrounding the special session called for the consideration of a bill to purchase a bus for Student Government are as follows:

On Monday morning I was read a letter from Dean Henderson by his secretary stating that the administration did not object to the operation of a bus service for Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories by Student Government and the administration would provide for the sale of bus passes at the snack bars in Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories and at the Book Exchange.

"The letter stated, however, that the bus fees could not be collected through th Cashier's Office. It also stated that the administration did not feel the operation of the bus service would constitute a violation of the Umstead Act.

"Later, however, several questions arose concerning the involvement of the Administration in the operation that needed to be answered. A few of these questions were the ultimate liability of the University in case of suit, taxes, and permission from the Utilities Commission for the operation of the bus. With these questions raised I decided not to introduce the legislation concerning the bus until the State Attorney General and the Utilities Commission could be consulted. At that time, with the heavy docket of legislation ready to be acted on, I anticipated that Legislature would consider other legislation on Monday night."

Campus Briefs

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Academic Affairs Committee will not meet today but will meet January 9.

FROSH FINANCE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Finance Committee today at 8 p.m. in the Grail Room at GM.

LOST

White gold diamond watch. Please Contact Becky Croon at the ADPi House.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Jerry Woodard, 104 East Longview. Those members needing rides should meet in Y court between 6:45-7:00 p.m.

LOST

One black kid glove with embroidered flowers. If found please contact Nancy Prevost at 968-9005.

STUDENT PLAYS

Concert readings of three new one-act plays by UNC drama students will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. A brief audience discussion period will follow the plays.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Washington, D. C. or Arlington, Va., area. Can leave after 11 a.m. Thursday; will share expenses. Contact John Moser, 437 Craige, 968-9051.

Grievance Committee Besieged By Gripes Of Students In Ehringhaus Dorm Meeting

By Mike McGee

The U. P. Grievance recently heard various problems submitted to members of the Committee by the residents of Ehringhaus.

The permanent members of the committee present were Marshall Bellovin, Rex Savery, Bob Clawson, and Dee Johnson. The temporary members included Ford Rowan and John Mitchener, and Russell Perry, dorm manager.

Several residents of Ehringhaus were asked for comments concerning the grievances. The formal grievances are as follows, amended by student comment where applicable:

(1) The Ehringhaus library has no books: "Plans are being made to have the books before the end of the semester," said an editor of the dorm newspaper.

(2) There is a need for a direct path from Craige dorm to campus.

(3) The Daily Tar Heel is not delivered to the suites: "I always find myself able to get it; the dorm is too big for the extra work of door-to-door delivery," said one student.

(4) Because of the distance and coming cold weather, transportation to and from campus is needed: "This is the most important and urgent of the grievances," said one Ehringhaus resident.

(5) Excessive dormitory noise hinders study and causes general disturbance. Comments varied: "All the time . . . Sometimes . . . Not at all."

(6) There is no knowledge of various places around campus, other than Wilson Library, where one might study: "Phillips Hall, Alumnae Hall, Hanes Hall, Saunders Hall, and others," stated one student. "A list of places should be posted on each floor of the dorm."

(7) Telephones are desired in every room without long delays: "Who needs it? No other dorms have such luxuries," was one opinion.

(8) Not enough heat in the bathrooms and in the dorm rooms.

(9) The elevators are not in proper working order at all times.

(10) The janitors do not properly clean the rooms and sometimes try to trade service for gifts.

(11) The food in the Ehringhaus cafeteria is far from good and the prices "seem" to be rising.

(12) The snack bar should be open later than 11 p.m.: "Cigarette, coke, and candy machines would take care of this," students suggested.

(13) The Fire Extinguishers seem to be empty: "I haven't tried one lately," was one comment.

(14) Washing machines are needed in the dorm: "They would be a 'convenience', but are a luxury item," everyone agreed.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

December 19, 1962 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 71

Student Responsibility And The Question Of Obscenity

"Student responsibility" means many things to many people. To the IFC it means one thing, to student government another, to the honor councils another.

To the Daily Tar Heel editors, student responsibility is tied up with the issues of editorial freedom and responsibility, complete news presentation. Student responsibility is broad and encompassing — it concerns the editors in their roles as the recorders of campus news, and as commentators on the issues of importance to the educator, student and citizen.

The editors of the Tar Heel hold a unique position, being completely responsible for all material which appears in the newspaper. There is no student or faculty publications board to pre-censor or post-censor any material in the Tar Heel. No DTH editor ever has been fired from his position by the University, as was done at the University of Colorado this fall.

With the unique editorial position comes grave responsibility — responsibility to insure that campus views are given a mode of expression, that campus news is presented, and, tied up in this question of responsibility, is the desire that what is printed should not be libelous, slanderous or obscene.

An article in Monday's second **North Carolina Magazine,** published by the Tar Heel, has provoked considerable indignation among students. The article, "The First and Finest Feeling," was the contributor's view of the Adam and Eve story from a "different" view, namely that of sex.

Some students were particularly agitated about the article. They urged either honor council action against the editors, the firing of the magazine editor, or the intervention of the Administration — and two students even requested the IFC to pass judgment on the article.

The claim was that the article was obscene. The president of the student body went so far as to claim it was "filth and perverted matter."

We cannot join these persons in complete condemnation of the article. We do not think it was "filth" or "perverted" by any means. The purpose of the tale, we feel, was permissible. We cannot agree with those few whose religious sensibilities were hurt. Many of the other students who are agitated by the article's appearance, may have read too much into the story — what you get out of an article is very much dependent on your personal intellectual background.

There were passages in the article, however, which we feel were definitely inadvisable, and offensive to many persons. The editors did not proof read the article, and might very well have not printed it had they read it. But as editors we assume complete responsibility for the story, as for everything else appearing under the name of the Daily Tar Heel.

As can be seen on page one, the magazine has been — finally, this time — discontinued. The reasons for the publication's demise are many; reaction to the "Feeling" article is only one.

We remain open to any suggestions coming from students who believe something more should be done in this matter. But we feel we have taken the proper action to continue a responsibly-edited Daily Tar Heel. (JC)

Merry, Merry, Merry

As a special Christmas present to the campus, we will not write a "true meaning of the Christmas season" editorial. Instead, we would like to list a few presents to which certain groups and individuals are entitled, and should most certainly receive:

UNC student government — A future.

President Kennedy's 1963 congressional program — Money.

Richard Nixon — A future.

Southern higher education — Money.

The University of North Carolina — A bright future **and** money. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Wayne King — Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Art Pearce — Dow Sheppard
News Editors

Harry DeLung — Night Editor
Ed Dupree — Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick — Asst. Spts. Ed.
Matt Weisman — Feature Editor
Jim Wallace — Photography Editor
Mike Robinson — Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager

Gary Dalton — Advertising Mgr.
John Evans — Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong — Subscription Mgr.

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Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Let's All Meet . . .

You won't believe this . . .

Most of the campus by this time has gotten the message that Student Legislature is a somewhat confused collection of people. But Monday night's "special session" really hit rock-bottom.

The Student Party had engineered the special session in order to consider the bill for student government to buy a bus. This is a politically "hot" issue, whatever the merits of the bill itself.

But whatever happened to Baby Jane Legislature? Their most honored Dignities assembled, called the roll and heard Rep. Edmisten give a stirring devotion, and then came time for the bus bill.

There was silence. None of the bus bill's backers had shown up, or at least, none had anything to say.

Someone called for adjournment, and the solons retired for the evening, their special session ended. The bill's supporters? — they had discovered several new developments, and decided not to push passage of the bill at that time.

And so the Legislature met and adjourned, and it all looked just a little bit silly. (JC)

"At The Risk Of Being Labeled A 'Red' I'll Have To Agree With Khrushchev!"



The 'Best' Christmas Wish For '62

By MAX ASCOLI
Reporter Magazine

How are we doing, how are we faring in that realm of the spiritual that is generally supposed to be more or less half of our lives? A look at our balance of spiritual payments is particularly indicated at this season, dedicated to the celebration of the divine in man. The blend of godliness with this human stuff can be commemorated with the re-evocation of the manger and the shepherds and a birth. But there are others ways. For those who have the sense of Christmas, that alloy of the human and of the spiritual has been the starting point of an adventure that is still lived by every human being, and to which there is no end in sight. There has been no fission between the two elements; rather, thy have become more and more emmeshed with each other, though the balance between the two cannot possibly ever be steady.

We can celebrate Christmas by focusing our minds on the here and now: the here in our country, faced as we are now by an opponent not far away from us and for whom what we still call spiritual life is a laughable figment of drugged imagination. This means Cuba, and well beyond that tortured little island, all the lands where Communism is sovereign. On Christmas Day and every day, we cannot have anything but love for all those people violently separated from us and from themselves by a tyranny that seeks to make all men into soulless tools of an irreversible destiny. We have seen just in these days how adept the Communist masters are at lying, cheating, and crawling.

It is said by a number of people in positions of authority that if the status quo is maintained, if reality is recognized—the enduring reality of Communist power and the legitimacy of Communist rule — then things somehow will get settled. The realists, proud of having no theory of history, flaunt a doctrinaire mistrust of all doctrines, yet at the same time exhibit a remarkable reliance on what they consider some habits of history. Above all, let's be pragmatists, it is said, which means, as far as one can understand, unprincipled. There are evidences that the top man on the other side is a pragmatist too, and therefore, for all his vocal, devotional Marxism, he too is unprincipled.

We must maintain, it is said, the balance between their system and ours. True, they are incessantly busy tipping the scales in their own favor, using all possible means, mostly foul. But isn't it a habit of history that every harsh, oppressive rule in due time gets mellower? We have had an evidence of this mellowing just a fw weeks ago, when our major opponent, caught by our government just in the nick of time, canceled the preparations he had made for a pyromaniacal threat to the human race.

Our realists, to be sure, still proclaim on every possible occasion their faith in freedom and their devotion to spiritual life. Even the people of Cuba have been repeatedly told that they are going to regain their freedom some time any time. But the return of large sections of the human race to an order of things where the sovereignty of the individual's inner life is somehow respected—this is such a far-away goal that there is no use wasting energy devising the strategy for achieving it. We had better be satisfied with the day-to-day handling of accidents as they occur.

Have we to add that in thus rebuking pragmatism and realism as they are understood these days, we consider them the most short-sighted of all policies, the ones most likely to lead to an immeasurable conflagration? Everyone who does not recognize the absolute value of the status quo or the legitimacy of Communist totalitarianism must undergo the humiliation of having to proclaim: "I am against war." Of course we are. No sane person can possibly cherish the prospect of war for the sake of ending Communism. Neither can we cherish the prospect of peace for its own sake without becoming the victims of Communism. In our time, we can have only similes of war and similes of peace.

We can and we must have diplomatic dealings with some of the Communist governments, but we cannot mistake the verbiage and amenities of diplomacy for the reality of nation-to-nation, people-to-people communication. We can forget, but only to our sorrow, that these governments are all, though maybe in differing degrees, inimical to the peoples they pretend to represent, and that their arbitrary rule can be maintained only if it is further and further extended. When we accept the notion that the spiritual life of other peoples can be wiped out, we make our own negotiable.

We must express our love for these peoples through every possible means of communication, and first of all by inflicting setbacks on their rulers. Now that at long last a set-back has been inflicted on these evil men, let's ready ourselves to meet other occasions so that the same can be done, again and again.

This is the best Chirstmas wish we can formulate for us and the peoples on the other side for this Christmas 1962.

Letter

Brian Lawler Sends Thanks

Dear Folks,

Since Mom and Dad are still in a dither — they are the most unorganized family to be born into — I thought I'd best up and get a letter off to you myself. Thanks so very much for all the nice things you did for them before and after I came. Don't know what I would have done without you . . . it's taking me long enough as it is to get them conditioned to my schedule.

Thanks specifically (don't you think that's a pretty good word for being only three weeks old yesterday?): to Mom's former housemothers, the other student body officers and all who peered at me through the glass window. Glad you came. Mom was getting kinda lonesome while Dad was at State Student Legislature . . . to whoever or whatever is/are the Old Lampshades, you successfully lit up our whole household with your gift of maid service for a week . . . to the campus hostess, Miss Ann Queen, hope Dad didn't eat you out of house and home the night after I arrived; he seems to have inherited my healthy appetite . . . to Miss Ginger Swain, I don't know yet WHAT you wrote in your letter, but the Folks are saving it for me; it meant so much to them . . . to y'all at Chez Hickory, Mom and Dad seem to think I have enough to do with "pooh" already, but I notice they're in line to read "Winnie" . . . to the Chapel Hill swim Team, and I can hardly wait to join you at workout—Dad says it'll be a few months yet . . . to the Library Catalog Department, a plea, will you please make those Amazons give me back that crisp new bill; it was a battle, but they finally got it away from me . . . and speaking of crisp, new bills, to that anonymous socratic who mailed the $100 bill to "The Littlest Lawler," I only saw it once but it sure was purty. Mom and Dad were a bit stunned, but not so that it wasn't deeply appreciated and quickly used.

My thanks could go on and on, but I can't 'cause "Clot" has to. So, thanks, EVERYBODY, and Merry Christmas! And do come see me; I'm always up!

—Master Brian Arthur Lawler

ron levin

Out Of The Fryin' Pan . . .

Inasmuch as this will be our last communication with you, dear reader, until the advent of the New Year, we thought it only fitting that we discuss your Holiday Vacation, which means, parties, which means simply—BOOZE.

Unlike the ostriches of temperance of abstinence who simply refuse to believe that people actually drink—Mercy, No!—we not only accept this fact with whole-heartedness but are also willing to make it easier for you if you must. It is with this thought in mind that we set down the following hints and suggestions toward a more sane and enjoyable approach to the wassailing bowl.

(1) Eat before you drink. It may be as little as a sandwich or as much as a steak, but eat. If you don't, you'll forget to afterwards, and by the time you remember, it will be too late, the damage already having been done. By then you will probably be so famished, you will gulp the food down, this only serving to increase your discomfort and setting a Herculean task before your gastric apparatus. Avoid spicy, highly seasoned foods in conjunction with the flask.

(2) Drink the one drink you like, whether it be bourbon, scotch, rye, gin or vodka, but stay with that ONE.

Under no circumstances should you try your hand at mixing one with the other, whether in a glass or in your stomach. This is the surest, fastest path to the bathroom door, and you know what THAT means. Whatever you have chosen for the evening, stay with it. Older and supposedly more experienced drinkers than yourselves have made this mistake and lived — barely — to regret it.

(3) If you are going to drink, learn to enjoy it, but if you must do it as a delayed adolescent status symbol, all the while screwing up your nose in obvious dislike, leave it alone. You're only fooling yorself

By enjoy it, we mean: leave the cokes where they belong — in the refrigerator. Distillers of fine bourbons and scotches did not labor for hundreds of years in perfection of their art only to have you come along and louse up the brew with a bottle of that sweet smelling, vile looking gunk that might be better put on your hair than in your stomach.

Besides, the carbonation in the coke will only serve to have your body absorb the alcohol faster, thereby rendering you fairly well potted within an unreasonable length of time. One drinks to enjoy it, not to play the deadly game of: Last One Under the Table's an FBI Man!

(4) Contrary to popular opinion, coffee does not sober a person. Ten cups of coffe drunk in rapid succession might kill you, but you will still die drunk. Leave it alone. Better than coffee, if you find yourself at a party where the walls seem to be changing places with the ceiling, put your glass down, walk outside and breathe in deep draughts through your mouth.

This will serve to give your body a badly needed and long overdue fresh supply of oxygen that will in turn help to "burn up the booze."

If you're in a car, a non-driver, roll down the window and stick your head out — slightly, that is — and do the same. (Before you do this make sure the driver is not playing "Fender, Fender, Who's Got the Chrome Strip" with a passing Greyhound Bus, or your head might really hurt in the morning.)

(5) And while we're on the subject of driving. While drinking, if you feel you must prove your virility and American manhood — whatever that means — by running the speedometer needle out of sight, our advice to you is this: quit school, become an apprentice driver for Fireball Roberts or Nelson Stacy and learn yourself a trade, young man. Don't do it on the highways, most of which were designed for old ladies in 53 Plymouths, not young idiots in 63 Sting Rays.

We leave you, dear reader, with this one parting maxim, the most important of all. Don't take anything from Santa, unless he gives you Green Stamps.

Happy Channukah and Merry Christmas, Y'all! from Ron Levin.

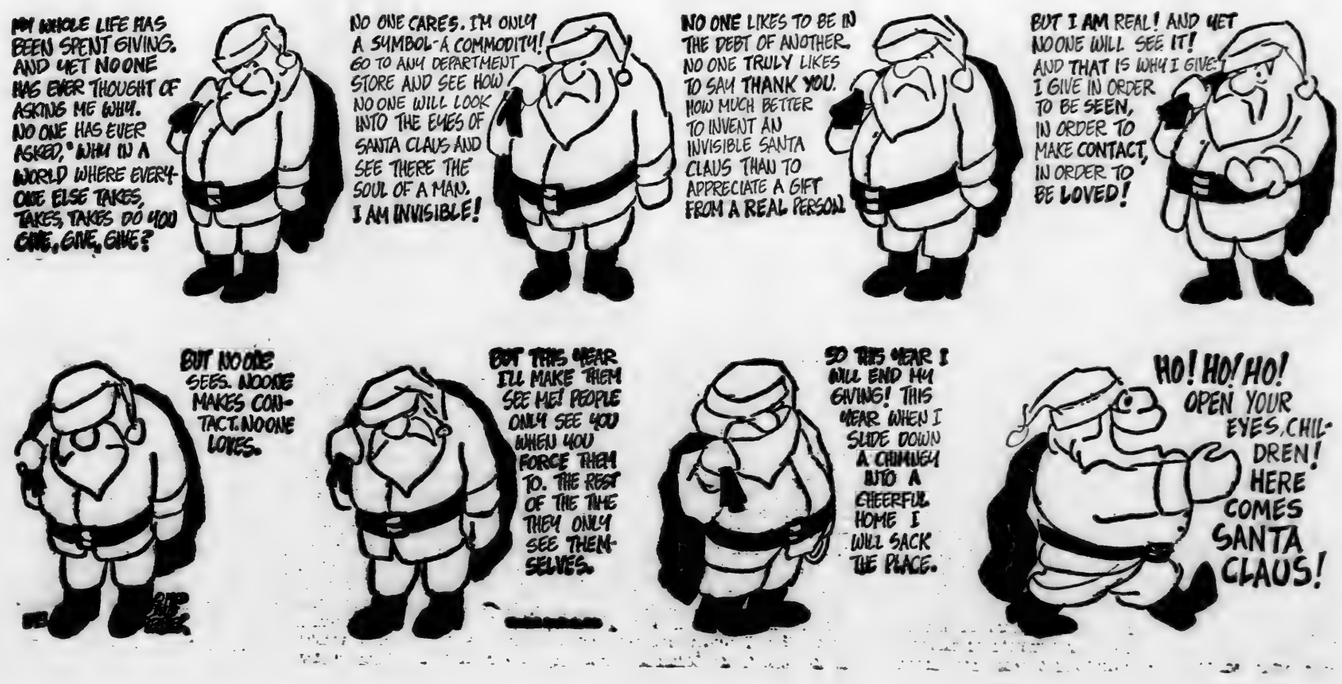
LETTERS

The Daily Tar Heel solicits and welcomes Letters to the Editor from all members of the University community.

Letters may be of any length, although brevity increases promptness of publication. They should be typed and double-spaced, if possible. All letters must be signed (signature of letter-writers will be checked) and the student's address and telephone number must be included. Signatures will be withheld if there is sufficient reason.

Letters should be brought to DTH offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, at least two to three days before publication is desired.

Jules Feiffer



Letters To The Editors

Opinions On Buckley, HUAC And Communists

Forum Fee Action Criticized

Saving Money, Or Seeking Publicity?

To the Editors,

On Buckley and the Matter of being a Gentleman:

It occurs to me that some members of the academic community are not acting like the Carolina gentlemen they are supposed to be. First of all, the Dialectic-Philanthropic Society decides to "censure" William Buckley for "vulgarity and poor taste."

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A statement issued by the National Policy Committee of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom protesting the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings on Women's Strike for Peace, December 11-13 calls attention to several facts:

1) For the first time in history, mere preparation for war is killing people and damaging health and heredity.

2) Women are reacting strongly to these dangers and Women's Strike for Peace is a natural expression of this concern.

3) The most significant difference between totalitarianism and democracy is that, in a democracy, the citizen is free openly to disagree with his government's policies, either domestic or foreign.

4) No governmental agency of a democracy is justified in calling up citizens and questioning them regarding their political convictions or motives merely because they have participated in peaceful efforts to bring to public attention governmental policies or actions which they consider to be not in the best interests of their nation or in line with their nation's traditional ideals.

5) Any American is fulfilling his patriotic duty when he gives conscientious thought to public policy and appeals to his fellow citizens to support changes which he regards as urgent.

6) The WSP has, by orderly demonstrations, been effective in awakening citizens and government to the urgent necessity of stopping nuclear explosions and of achieving world disarmament under effective international control which is actually declared U. S. policy.

—CH-Durham Branch Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

More Than HUAC Could Handle

By MARY McCRORY

WASHINGTON — "Why can't a woman be like a man?" sings Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady."

That is precisely the question the House Committee on Un-American Activities is asking itself today, after three days of hearing on Communist infiltration into the Women Strike for Peace movement.

The committee was trying to find out if the ladies' group is subversive. All they found out is that their conduct in the caucus room certainly was.

The leader of the group just kept protesting prettily that she was not really the leader at all.

No man, of course, would ever deny being the leader of anything. Nor would he suggest for a split second that he didn't know exactly what was going on.

But Mrs. Dagmar Wilson of Washington, when asked if she exercised control over the New York chapter, merely giggled and said, "Nobody controls anybody in the Women Strike for Peace. We're all leaders."

Mrs. Wilson's appearance was the coup de grace for the men in the battle of the sexes.

Things had been sufficiently out of hand before. The ladies had been using the Congress as a baby-sitter. Their young crawled in the aisles and noisily sucked their bottles during the whole proceedings. The ladies themselves hissed, gasped, clapped entirely at will. When several of their number took the Fifth Amendment, they applauded.

When Mrs. Wilson, trim and beguiling in red wool, stepped up to take the stand, a mother with a baby on one hip worked her way through the crowd and handed her a bouquet of purple and white flowers, exactly as if she were the principal speaker at a ladies' luncheon. There were smiles, cheers, and a hint of tears.

Mrs. Wilson took over from the first word. The committee counsel, Alfred Nittle, who had been burned by a previous witness, said she did not need to give her exact age.

Mrs. Wilson said crisply she didn't mind at all saying she was born in 1916.

Mr. Nittle then went about what could have been the fairly easy task of finding out if she was in charge of the Women Strike for Peace.

But Mrs. Wilson, who treated Mr. Nittle exactly as if he were a rather trying dinner partner, said, "We're all leaders."

The leaders behind her burst into applause.

Mr. Nittle produced a Women Strike for Peace newsletter, from what he hoped would turn out to be the headquarters.

"It's not dated," he said.

"Oh, dear," rejoined Mrs. Wilson.

Wasn't it a fact, asked Mr. Nittle sternly, that the New York chapter—several of whose members had appeared and refused to answer questions—played a dominant role in the group?

"Other cities would be mortified if you said that," said Mrs. Wilson.

Was it, Mr. Nittle wanted to know, Mrs. Wilson's idea to send delegates to a Moscow Peace Conference.

"No," said Mrs. Wilson regretfully, "I wish I'd thought of that."

Mr. Nittle, who was being gently beaten with non-sequiturs, led Mrs. Wilson through a cloudy passage about how the Women Strike for Peace had become the Women's International Strike for Peace, or WISP. And did WISP have a headquarters?

"Alas," said Mrs. Wilson, "we need one badly."

Mr. Nittle asked sternly if the international coordinator of the WISP was from New York.

"She really comes from California said Mrs. Wilson, giggling a little bit. Acting Chairman Doyle, who is also from the Golden State, bowed reflexively, and Mrs. Wilson dimpled at him.

Mr. Nittle wanted to know whose idea it was for the WISPs to send observers to Moscow.

"It is something," said Mrs. Wilson, getting to the heart of the matter, "I find very difficult to explain to the masculine mind."

Mr. Nittle pressed forward to the clutch question, one that would bring a man to his knees with patriotic protest.

"Would you knowingly permit or encourage Communist Party members to occupy leadership positions in the Women Strike for Peace?"

"Well, my dear sir," said Mrs. Wilson, "I have no control or desire to control those who wish to join. I hope everyone in the whole world joins; unless they do, then God help us."

The ladies cheered.

"Would you unknowingly permit or welcome Nazis or Fascists?" asked Mr. Nittle.

Mrs. Wilson tittered and said, "If we could only get them on our side."

Chairman Doyle, who was obviously weary with being the generalissimo on his side in the war between the sexes, thanked Mrs. Wilson for coming and said he was sure she was no Communist.

Naturally, she had the last word.

"I do hope you live to thank us when we have achieved our goal," she said.

More Letters: Gvmt. Anti-Communist Case Defended

Editor Turns His Back . . .

To the Editors,

Mr. Clotfelter:

By all means let's condemn our government's action taken against the communist party in the U. S. After all we're not in a life and death struggle pitting our nation against one of the most awesome powers (political and military) we have ever faced. A power whose leader has promised to "Bury us." Therefore we definitely should harbor an organ of this power within our own boarders. Possibly we should appropriate federal funds for its support. That would be extremely democratic of us, and should satisfy Mr. Clotfelter's pseudo-idealism.

Maybe, if we are lucky, such an organization would be successful in blowing up a couple of large department stores during the Christmas rush, as Cuban communist agents almost succeeded in doing recently. In this case Mr. Clotfelter would probably write an editorial condoning this as an excellent solution to the population explosion in the U. S.

Let's look the other way . . . turn our backs. Let's show the communists that we are not afraid of them. Let's disregard what happened December 7, 1941 when we turned our backs on an enemy. If we are lucky we would then continue as "the land of the free and home of the brave" as Mr. Clotfelter puts it, until 1984.

—Richard B. Henderson

CP Should Be Outlawed

To the Editors,

I have read your editorial "A Brave Nation Won't Outlaw Opposition" with mixed reactions. What is it you are protesting? Are you opposed to the registration of the Communist Party, U.S.A. as a 'Communist - action organization' which is defined in the Internal Security Act as "any organization in the United States (other than a diplomatic representative or mission of a foreign government accredited as such by the Department of State) which (1) is substantially directed, dominated, or controlled by the foreign government or foreign organization controlling the world Communist movement . . . and (ii) operates primarily to advance the objectives of such world Communist movement . . . ." (50 U.S.C. Sec. 782(3) (a))? If so, on what grounds are you protesting? Do you maintain that this characterization of the C.P.U.S.A. is not justified? If so, you must doubt the findings of the Subversive Activities Control Board which held hearings for over a year and produced ". . . a record of some 14,000 transcript pages and approximately 500 exhibits, many of which are book length." (Modified Report of the SACB; Docket No. 51-101; p. 5).

The Board's findings were challenged in the Courts and were upheld after 10 years of litigation. The Communist Party was afforded all of the protections of due process of law including defense witnesses, assistance of counsel, the right to submit oral or documentary evidence in rebuttal and the right to conduct cross-examination. But maybe you do not question the findings of fact, but only question the constitutionality of the order of registration. But if this is the case, you must then question the Supreme Court (Communist Party v Subversive Activities Control Board, 367 U.S. 1 (1961)) which ruled that registration and disclosure of information on finances and membership was not unconstitutional. And, as some people like to point out in regard to other types of cases, Supreme Court decisions are the "Law of the Land." It should also be pointed out that many groups are required to register and/or report on their finances and/or membership to the Federal government: Aliens, Lobbyists, Agents of foreign governments and corporations, not to mention political candidates and parties.

You also seem to worry about the possibility of the Communist Party being prosecuted under the Smith Act if they register as a "Communist - action organization" in so far as this would be a plea of guilty to the charge that the Party was an agent of a foreign power, an agent which wishes to overthrow the government by violent means. Even if it were true that the act of registration as a "Communist - action organization" would be a plea of guilty to Smith Act charges, I would point out that the membership or holding office in any Communist organization is not per se a violation of any criminal statute nor may the fact of registration be received in evidence against any person who is registered in any prosecution for any alleged violation of any criminal statute (50 U.S.C. Sec. 783 (f)). Thus the only way that a conviction might be obtained under the Smith Act would be in a separate action utilizing evidence from other sources. In addition to this, since the Yates v U. S. decision, the chances of a conviction under the Smith Act are almost nil.

You ask: "Do we want to outlaw political beliefs? (No one is talking about overt acts of subversion —for such, there is a multitude of laws, so many that the attorney genera lisn't sure which to implement first.") I will not ask the question, just what is an act of subversion, for this is a complex field. But I would ask whether in the case of the Communist Party you can separate Marxism-Leninism as a "political belief" from Marxism - Leninism in practice. Lenin said "Our teaching is not a dogma, but a guide to action . . ." (Lenin—"Letter on Tactics"; Selected Works; International Publishers, New York, 1943; vol. VI, p. 32) Khrushchev has said that "In all its ACTIVITY, the Communist Party is always GUIDED by . . . Marxism-Leninism . . . We must inculcate a live knowledge of Leninism to youth, the ability to link its study with PRACTICE." (My emphasis) (Speech to XIII Komsomol Congress; Moscow radio broadcast, April 18, 1958). Thus it has always been a central Communist idea that Marxism-Leninism was a guide to action and practice rather than a "political belief." But you may say, "Isn't it possible to hold Marxism as a political belief apart from any action?" And I must answer that this is certainly possible. But on the other hand, is it reasonable to assume that the Communist Party is a debating society?

It is almost axiomatic that a "political party" is set up primarily to gain power so that it might put its "political beliefs" into practice. This is true of the Communist Party no less than it is true of the Republican Party or Democratic Party. But here is the difference. The Republicans and Democrats are committed to our Constitutional system, no matter how much they may disagree about various subordinate issues. But the Communist Party is committed to the overthrow of that Constitutional system, not by the ballot or by Constitutional amendment, but by any means necessary up to and including violence.

If the members of the Communist Party were committed to this idea in the abstract, they would not be members of the Party. As soon as a Marxist-Leninist joins a party or other organization which is committed to the goal of achieving power through action guided by the principles of Marxism-Leninism he is by definition committed to the utilization of force and violence or any other means that are necessary to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat. Thus, the Internal Security Act is not outlawing a simple "political belief." For this particular "political belief" when advanced by a "party" is a guide to action, action that would destroy the Constitution and its protections of "rights" that are exploited by the Communist Party. In fact, it is, in my opinion, debatable whether the Internal Security Act actually outlaws this particular "political belief" anyway. It seeks only to rob the Communist Party of its most potent technique: conspiratorial methods. If the Communist is a legitimate political party it should not mind operating in the open where the American people might choose or not choose its program and goals.

You also say that "The words 'national security' cannot be distorted in defense of the abridgment of basic constitutional rights". I first ask you just what rights have been abridged. The Party was asked to register and report on their finances and membership after long hearings held in public under rules of procedure that guaranteed them full due process rights. They had full access to the Courts and their case was found wanting. If they ARE a group which is sustantially controlled or directed by a foreign government or organization which controls the world Communist movement, they are no different from a lobbyist who represents sugar interests in Latin America who want to influence the Agricultural Committees in Congress to buy more sugar from them. These lobbyists are engaged in legitimate activity and they do not mind registering and reporting on their finances.

If on the other hand they are a legitimate domestic political party, as they would have us believe, they are no different from the Democratic Party which must report on its expenses and whose membership can be ascertained by examining the public REGISTRATION books in each precinct. Why should the Communist Party hesitate to register if it really is as it says it is? Or, is it really trying to retain its weapon of conspiratorial methods which does nothing but deceive the American people about the "true" nature of Communist Party and its aims? If the Party is so innocent, let it operate out in the open so that the American people might exercise their democratic prerogatives of choosing or rejecting the Party and its aims.

In closing let me comment on the last paragraphs of your editorial. You say that the American people must not allow the government to have unlimited powers to control any opposition, that they (the people) must take the opportunity to "renounce the cowardly view that America must suppress the freedom of its opposition in order to remain free." In most instances I would concur in this statement without reservation. However, in this case, we have another type of opposition. Criticism of the party in power by the out-party is a central part of our democratic process in America. The reason it is VALUED is because no party governs without mistakes and this keeps everyone on their political toes. The reason it is TOLERATED is because the party in power knows that the opposition is a LOYAL opposition. The opposition will not, in most cases, engage in assassination or attempt to replace the other party with a coup d'etat. The opposition will also stand behind the party in power, in most cases, when the country is faced with a threat from without. This latter always entails not collaborating with the enemy just because the opposition and the enemy have the same "enemy": the party in power. But can this be said of the Communist Party?

The Communist Party, it has been shown in legislative findings and hearings before the Subversive Activities Control Board, is ideologically committed to assassination and the coup d'etat should the proper time come; and the Communist Party has most definitely "collaborated" with the enemy, if the Soviet Union and the Communist-bloc is an enemy. Not only was the Communist Party not able to show before the SACB a single instance in which they did not support the foreign policy aims of the Soviet Union in their publications and activities, but the record of the party's espionage activities on behalf of the U.S.S.R. should speak for itself. So it seems to me that outlawing the "Communist opposition", in so far as the Internal Security Act may do this, is no worse than fighting in Korea against the Communist agressors. They both have the same objective ultimately: the whole world under Communist slavery.

—Barry P. Craig

Letters To The Editors

Opinions On Buckley, HUAC And Communists

Forum Fee Action Criticized

Saving Money, Or Seeking Publicity?

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The Chapel Hill-Durham Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom wishes to thank you for the fine coverage you have given the hearings HUAC has held concerning the activities of Women's Strike ior Peace and to call to your attention the statement of our National Policy Committee.

A statement issued by the National Policy Committee of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom protesting the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings on Women's Strike for Peace, December 11-13 calls attention to several facts:

1) For the first time in history, mere preparation for war is killing people and damaging health and heredity.

2) Women are reacting strongly to these dangers and Women's Strike for Peace is a natural expression of this concern.

3) The most significant difference between totalitarianism and democracy is that, in a democracy, the citizen is free openly to disagree with his government's policies, either domestic or foreign.

4) No governmental agency of a democracy is justified in calling up citizens and questioning them regarding their political convictions or motives merely because they have participated in peaceful efforts to bring to public attention governmental policies or actions which they consider to be not in the best interests of their nation or in line with their nation's traditional ideals.

5) Any American is fulfilling his patriotic duty when he gives conscientious thought to public policy and appeals to his fellow citizens to support changes which he regards as urgent.

6) The WSP has, by orderly demonstrations, been effective in awakening citizens and government to the urgent necessity of stopping nuclear explosions and of achieving world disarmament under effective international control which is actually declared U. S. policy.

—CH-Durham Branch Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

More Than HUAC Could Handle

By MARY McCRORY

WASHINGTON — "Why can't a woman be like a man?" sings Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady."

That is precisely the question the House Committee on Un-American Activities is asking itself today, after three days of hearing on Communist infiltration into the Women Strike for Peace movement.

The committee was trying to find out if the ladies' group is subversive. All they found out is that their conduct in the caucus room certainly was.

The leader of the group just kept protesting prettily that she was not really the leader at all.

No man, of course, would ever deny being the leader of anything. Nor would he suggest for a split second that he didn't know exactly what was going on.

But Mrs. Dagmar Wilson of Washington, when asked if she exercised control over the New York chapter, merely giggled and said, "Nobody controls anybody in the Women Strike for Peace. We're all leaders."

Mrs. Wilson's appearance was the coup de grace for the men in the battle of the sexes.

Things had been sufficiently out of hand before. The ladies had been using the Congress as a baby-sitter. Their young crawled in the aisles and noisily sucked their bottles during the whole proceedings. The ladies themselves hissed, gasped, clapped entirely at will. When several of their number took the Fifth Amendment, they applauded.

When Mrs. Wilson, trim and beguiling in red wool, stepped up to take the stand, a mother with a baby on one hip worked her way through the crowd and handed her a bouquet of purple and white flowers, exactly as if she were the principal speaker at a ladies' luncheon. There were smiles, cheers, and a hint of tears.

Mrs. Wilson took over from the first word. The committee counsel, Alfred Nittle, who had been burned by a previous witness, said she did not need to give her exact age.

Mrs. Wilson said crisply she didn't mind at all saying she was born in 1916.

Mr. Nittle then went about what could have been the fairly easy task of finding out if she was in charge of the Women Strike for Peace.

But Mrs. Wilson, who treated Mr. Nittle exactly as if he were a rather trying dinner partner, said, "We're all leaders."

The leaders behind her burst into applause.

Mr. Nittle produced a Women Strike for Peace newsletter, from what he hoped would turn out to be the headquarters.

"It's not dated," he said.

"Oh, dear," rejoined Mrs. Wilson.

Wasn't it a fact, asked Mr. Nittle sternly, that the New York chapter—several of whose members had appeared and refused to answer questions—played a dominant role in the group?

"Other cities would be mortified if you said that," said Mrs. Wilson.

Was it, Mr. Nittle wanted to know, Mrs. Wilson's idea to send delegates to a Moscow Peace Conference.

"No," said Mrs. Wilson regretfully, "I wish I'd thought of that."

Mr. Nittle, who was being gently beaten with non-sequiturs, led Mrs. Wilson through a cloudy passage about how the Women Strike for Peace had become the Women's International Strike for Peace, or WISP. And did WISP have a headquarters?

"Alas," said Mrs. Wilson, "we need one badly."

Mr. Nittle asked sternly if the international coordinator of the WISP was from New York.

"She really comes from California said Mrs. Wilson, giggling a little bit. Acting Chairman Doyle, who is also from the Golden State, bowed reflexively, and Mrs. Wilson dimpled at him.

Mr. Nittle wanted to know whose idea it was for the WISPs to send observers to Moscow.

"It is something," said Mrs. Wilson, getting to the heart of the matter, "I find very difficult to explain to the masculine mind."

Mr. Nittle pressed forward to the clutch question, one that would bring a man to his knees with patriotic protest.

"Would you knowingly permit or encourage Communist Party members to occupy leadership positions in the Women Strike for Peace?"

"Well, my dear sir," said Mrs. Wilson, "I have no control or desire to control those who wish to join. I hope everyone in the whole world joins; unless they do, then God help us."

The ladies cheered.

"Would you unknowingly permit or welcome Nazis or Fascists?" asked Mr. Nittle.

Mrs. Wilson tittered and said, "If we could only get them on our side."

Chairman Doyle, who was obviously weary with being the generalissimo on his side in the war between the sexes, thanked Mrs. Wilson for coming and said he was sure she was no Communist.

Naturally, she had the last word.

"I do hope you live to thank us when we have achieved our goal," she said.

More Letters: Gvmt. Anti-Communist Case Defended

Editor Turns His Back . . .

To the Editors,

Mr. Clotfelter:

By all means let's condemn our government's action taken against the communist party in the U. S. After all we're not in a life and death struggle pitting our nation against one of the most awesome powers (political and military) we have ever faced. A power whose leader has promised to "Bury us." Therefore we definitely should harbor an organ of this power within our own boarders. Possibly we should appropriate federal funds for its support. That would be extremely democratic of us, and should satisfy Mr. Clotfelter's pseudo-idealism.

Maybe, if we are lucky, such an organization would be successful in blowing up a couple of large department stores during the Christmas rush, as Cuban communist agents almost succeeded in doing recently. In this case Mr. Clotfelter would probably write an editorial condoning this as an excellent solution to the population explosion in the U. S.

Let's look the other way . . . turn our backs. Let's show the communists that we are not afraid of them. Let's disregard what happened December 7, 1941 when we turned our backs on an enemy. If we are lucky we would then continue as "the land of the free and home of the brave" as Mr. Clotfelter puts it, until 1984.

—Richard B. Henderson

CP Should Be Outlawed

To the Editors,

I have read your editorial "A Brave Nation Won't Outlaw Opposition" with mixed reactions. What is it you are protesting? Are you opposed to the registration of the Communist Party, U.S.A. as a 'Communist - action organization' which is defined in the Internal Security Act as "any organization in the United States (other than a diplomatic representative or mission of a foreign government accredited as such by the Department of State) which (1) is substantially directed, dominated, or controlled by the foreign government or foreign organization controlling the world Communist movement . . . and (ii) operates primarily to advance the objectives of such world Communist movement . . ." (50 U.S.C. Sec. 782(3) (a))? If so, on what grounds are you protesting? Do you maintain that this characterization of the C.P.U.S.A. is not justified? If so, you must doubt the findings of the Subversive Activities Control Board which held hearings for over a year and produced ". . . a record of some 14,000 transcript pages and approximately 500 exhibits, many of which are book length." (Modified Report of the SACB; Docket No. 51-101; p. 5).

The Board's findings were challenged in the Courts and were upheld after 10 years of litigation. The Communist Party was afforded all of the protections of due process of law including defense witnesses, assistance of counsel, the right to submit oral or documentary evidence in rebuttal and the right to conduct cross-examination. But maybe you do not question the findings of fact, but only question the constitutionality of the order of registration. But if this is the case, you must then question the Supreme Court (Communist Party v Subversive Activities Control Board, 367 U.S. 1 (1961)) which ruled that registration and disclosure of information on finances and membership was not unconstitutional. And, as some people like to point out in regard to other types of cases, Supreme Court decisions are the "Law of the Land." It should also be pointed out that many groups are required to register and/or report on their finances and/or membership to the Federal government: Aliens, Lobbyists, Agents of foreign governments and corporations, not to mention political candidates and parties.

You also seem to worry about the possibility of the Communist Party being prosecuted under the Smith Act if they register as a "Communist - action organization" in so far as this would be a plea of guilty to the charge that the Party was an agent of a foreign power, an agent which wishes to overthrow the government by violent means. Even if it were true that the act of registration as a "Communist - action organization" would be a plea of guilty to Smith Act charges, I would point out that the membership or holding office in any Communist organization is not per se a violation of any criminal statute nor may the fact of registration be received in evidence against any person who is registered in any prosecution for any alleged violation of any criminal statute (50 U.S.C. Sec. 783 (f)). Thus the only way that a conviction might be obtained under the Smith Act would be in a separate action utilizing evidence from other sources. In addition to this, since the Yates v U. S. decision, the chances of a conviction under the Smith Act are almost nil.

You ask: "Do we want to outlaw political beliefs? (No one is talking about overt acts of subversion —for such, there is a multitude of laws, so many that the attorney genera lisn't sure which to implement first.") I will not ask the question, just what is an act of subversion, for this is a complex field. But I would ask whether in the case of the Communist Party you can separate Marxism-Leninism as a "political belief" from Marxism - Leninism in practice. Lenin said "Our teaching is not a dogma, but a guide to action . . ." (Lenin—"Letter on Tactics"; Selected Works; International Publishers, New York, 1943; vol. VI, p. 32) Khrushchev has said that "In all its ACTIVITY, the Communist Party is always GUIDED by . . . Marxism-Leninism . . . We must inculcate a live knowledge of Leninism to youth, the ability to link its study with PRACTICE." (My emphasis) (Speech to XIII Komsomol Congress; Moscow radio broadcast, April 18, 1958). Thus it has always been a central Communist idea that Marxism-Leninism was a guide to action and practice rather than a "political belief." But you may say, "Isn't it possible to hold Marxism as a political belief apart from any action?" And I must answer that this is certainly possible. But on the other hand, is it reasonable to assume that the Communist Party is a debating society?

It is almost axiomatic that a "political party" is set up primarily to gain power so that it might put its "political beliefs" into practice. This is true of the Communist Party no less than it is true of the Republican Party or Democratic Party. But here is the difference. The Republicans and Democrats are committed to our Constitutional system, no matter how much they may disagree about various subordinate issues. But the Communist Party is committed to the overthrow of that Constitutional system, not by the ballot or by Constitutional amendment, but by any means necessary up to and including violence.

If the members of the Communist Party were committed to this idea in the abstract, they would not be members of the Party. As soon as a Marxist-Leninist joins a party or other organization which is committed to the goal of achieving power through action guided by the principles of Marxism-Leninism he is by definition committed to the utilization of force and violence or any other means that are necessary to establish the dictatorship of the proletariat. Thus, the Internal Security Act is not outlawing a simple "political belief." For this particular "political belief" when advanced by a "party" is a guide to action, action that would destroy the Constitution and its protections of "rights" that are exploited by the Communist Party. In fact, it is, in my opinion, debatable whether the Internal Security Act actually outlaws this particular "political belief" anyway. It seeks only to rob the Communist Party of its most potent technique: conspiratorial methods. If the Communist is a legitimate political party it should not mind operating in the open where the American people might choose or not choose its program and goals.

You also say that "The words 'national security' cannot be distorted in defense of the abridgment of basic constitutional rights". I first ask you just what rights have been abridged. The Party was asked to register and report on their finances and membership after long hearings held in public under rules of procedure that guaranteed them full due process rights. They had full access to the Courts and their case was found wanting. If they ARE a group which is sustantially controlled or directed by a foreign government or organization which controls the world Communist movement, they are no different from a lobbyist who represents sugar interests in Latin America who want to influence the Agricultural Committees in Congress to buy more sugar from them. These lobbyists are engaged in legitimate activity and they do not mind registering and reporting on their finances.

If on the other hand they are a legitimate domestic political party, as they would have us believe, they are no different from the Democratic Party which must report on its expenses and whose membership can be ascertained by examining the public REGISTRATION books in each precinct. Why should the Communist Party hesitate to register if it really is as it says it is? Or, is it really trying to retain its weapon of conspiratorial methods which does nothing but deceive the American people about the "true" nature of Communist Party and its aims? If the Party is so innocent, let it operate out in the open so that the American people might exercise their democratic prerogatives of choosing or rejecting the Party and its aims.

In closing let me comment on the last paragraphs of your editorial. You say that the American people must not allow the government to have unlimited powers to control any opposition, that they (the people) must take the opportunity to "renounce the cowardly view that America must suppress the freedom of its opposition in order to remain free." In most instances I would concur in this statement without reservation. However, in this case, we have another type of opposition. Criticism of the party in power by the out-party is a central part of our democratic process in America. The reason it is VALUED is because no party governs without mistakes and this keeps everyone on their political toes. The reason it is TOLERATED is because the party in power knows that the opposition is a LOYAL opposition. The opposition will not, in most cases, engage in assassination or attempt to replace the other party with a coup d'etat. The opposition will also stand behind the party in power, in most cases, when the country is faced with a threat from without. This latter always entails not collaborating with the enemy just because the opposition and the enemy have the same "enemy": the party in power. But can this be said of the Communist Party?

The Communist Party, it has been shown in legislative findings and hearings before the Subversive Activities Control Board, is ideologically committed to assassination and the coup d'etat should the proper time come; and the Communist Party has most definitely "collaborated" with the enemy, if the Soviet Union and the Communist-bloc is an enemy. Not only was the Communist Party not able to show before the SACB a single instance in which they did not support the foreign policy aims of the Soviet Union in their publications and activities, but the record of the party's espionage activities on behalf of the U.S.S.R. should speak for itself. So it seems to me that outlawing the "Communist opposition", in so far as the Internal Security Act may do this, is no worse than fighting in Korea against the Communist agressors. They both have the same objective ultimately: the whole world under Communist slavery.

—Barry P. Craig

White House Aide To Talk In June

By Mary Jane Deadwyler

Chancellor William B. Aycock has announced that August Hecksher, White House Consultant on the Arts, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Commencement address in Kenan Stadium June 3, 1963.

His speech apparently will deal with the field of cultural arts in the University system.

At present special consultant to the Federal Advisory Council of the Arts, an honorary appointment conferred by President Kennedy last February 21, Hecksher acts as liaison between the White House and governmental and private agencies.

He is a former Director of the Twentieth Century Fund.

Hecksher attended both Yale and Harvard and is a former instructor of government at Yale. He is also a former chief editorial writer for the New York Herald-Tribune and has been Art Commissioner of New York City and Chairman of the International Council of Museums.

He serves on the Boards of several colleges including Mount Holyoke and is the author of the books, "These Are The Days"; "Patterns of Politics"; and "Diversity of Worlds." Hecksher is a member of a family well-known for its philanthropic work in New York.

Air Force Is Santa For Local Children

CHRISTMAS STARTED early for 50 underprivileged Negro children from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, when they attended an AFROTC party in the Nurses Dormitory Sunday afternoon.

The party, co-sponsored by Carolina's Cadet Corps and the Angel flight was attended by 31 AFROTC Cadets, 33 Angels and the local Detachment Officers.

The party featured punch, cookies, games and Christmas carols. Eleven model U-2 planes made by the freshman Cadets were given to the children. The highlight of the party was a visit by Santa Claus, who distributed gifts to each child. The presents were provided by members of the Cadet Corps and the Angels.

Anderson Is Nominated For Rhodes

Representatives from UNC and Davidson yesterday received nominations for Rhodes Scholarships from a Southern District Selection Committee in Atlanta.

Representing the University is Fred R. Anderson Jr., a senior history major from Rutherfordton. The Davidson representative is David A. Carrell of Louisville, Ky who is also a senior history major.

The committee of selection is composed of former Rhodes Scholars, under chairmanship of a leader in public life outside the Rhodes group. Members of the district committee includes: Irving E. Carlyle of Winston-Salem, chairman; Dr. D. G. Martin, president of Davidson College; and Edwin M. Yoder Jr. of the Greensboro Daily News.

Two years of study at Oxford University, England, in any field of scholar's choice is the reward for the regional winners who will be announced Monday.

About 7,000 Indians live on seven reservations in New York state.

In N. Y. News Strike Neither Side Gives

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal mediators met Tuesday with publishers and striking printers for the first time in a week and said that neither side would bulge in the dispute that for the last 11 days has closed nine newspapers.

The talks were the first since negotiations broke off last Wednesday.

As negotiators for the two sides came out of the joint talks that were supervised by William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, they said "nothing has been accomplished."

"There was very little to be optimistic about," one of the mediators commented.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, who came to New York Monday to try to avert the threatened east and gulf coast maritime strike, did not take a personal hand in Tuesday negotiations. He discussed the issues with both sides last week and was "available" to give any help he could.

Reflections Editor Looks For Salesmen

'Reflections" magazine editor Bob Brown said yesterday the magazine wished to have interested students distribute the publication in their home towns over the Christmas vacation.

"We have distributed to all of our previous outlets in college towns and large cities," Brown said, "And we are now interested in spreading to even other cities." Brown urged all interested students to contact him, 942-6272.

KKG Scholarship Blanks Are Here

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has announced that scholarship applications are available in the Dean of Women's Office. The three types of scholarships are:

—Rehabilitation scholarships to women who are training as professional workers in fields of rehabilitation including scholarships for advance clinical training at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in New York under the direction of Dr. Howard Rusk and a $1,000 award. These scholarships are offered on both the graduate and undergradute levels.

—Five hundred dollar fellowships for women under 30 years of age for graduate work. Preference is given to first-year graduate students.

—Foreign student scholarships for foreign students to study in the United States and Canada.

All applications must be returned to Miss Nancy Adams in the Dean of Women's Office by Mar. 1.

UNC-YMCA Founded 1860; Its Role Changes With Need

By JACK GREGORY

The year 1860, which marked the beginning of the Civil War, also saw the founding of the YMCA at Carolina. In a short time "two-fifths of the officers and committeemen of the infant Association slept in soldiers' graves."

But the Civil War brought only a brief interruption and in 1876, one year after the re-opening of the University, the YMCA was re-organized.

The YMCA began as an organization for the "improvement of the spiritual condition of the students and the extension of religious advantages . . .," but it soon found itself involved in practical service to the University. "Its program has changed from decade to decade to meet changing needs."

It began by bringing prominent speakers and authorities to the campus to discuss important issues of the time. In 1876 it started the Carolina Handbook to provide information for new students. By 1900 the student body was too large for all student names to appear in the Handbook so a directory was begun.

It took an active part in campus sports and organized an Athletic Department with a class manager for each of the intramural sports.

Book Exchange Begun

The Book Exchange was begun in 1892 in the room of the YMCA president. Succeeding presidents continued the practice of making their rooms a swapping place for students. As time went on items needed by students such as pencil and paper were sold.

Besides providing a handbook and directory for new students, the Y also took on the responsibility of Freshman Orientation until the late 1930's when student government took over. In order to retain some of the values of the older program the Y started Freshman Camp in 1947.

In recognition of YMCA services the University began contributing aid to it. In the 1930's instead of giving it a contribution it simply put the Y Secretary and its office staff on the UNC payroll.

Later the staff was taken off the payroll and only the three professional officers of the Y continue to receive a salary from the University.

In 1910 the Y assumed all responsibility for student financial aid and kept the job until the 1930's when the University took over.

The Y also took an important part in the maintenance of churches and Sunday Schools around Chapel Hill in the first part of the century. With the coming of the automobile the church and Sunday School work disappeared along with some of the churches.

"Rankin's Chapel," two miles east of Chapel Hill, was built in 1905 and named for Fred B. Rankin, the first General Secretary of the YMCA. It was abandoned in the 20's and has since fallen apart.

Annual Drives

After World War I, the Y along with other student associations raised five million dollars from America to feed destitute European students. Since World War II there have been annual drives to raise funds for World University Service.

In more recent years the Y has entered community life by working with Dix Hill, the County Welfare Organization and several orphanages.

Before 1948 the YMCA and YWCA conducted an annual financial drive for "World University Service." Later it got information about Campus Chests in other Universities and since 1954 it has organized and conducted the Campus Chest each year at the request of the Student Body president.

In 1960 the Y organized a committee to work with foreign students. It began the year with the entertainment of 60 foreign students in Chapel Hill homes.

In 1961 the publication of the Student - Faculty Directory was turned over to the Business Office after 75 years under YMCA administration.

The Y has also acts as host for speakers and other guests of the University. Miss Ann Queen entertained 1,326 guests in her home last year.



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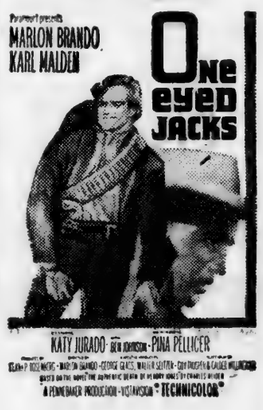
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FROHE WEINACHTEN

(Translated)

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And A Happy New Year

Merry Christmas, Kentucky

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina killed a giant Monday night, and at no time has any group of guys been happier over a victory.

The brilliant play of all of Dean Smith's Tar Heels was overshadowed only by the magnificence of Larry Brown, who, in the end, had to be the standout in this thrilling 68-66 win over Kentucky.

Brown, who along with Yogi Poteet and Charlie Shaffer kept the Wildcats panting for the ball in the final minutes, was the game's high scorer with 19 points in addition to putting in six straight foul shots in the last half.

Although these free throws ultimately were the difference, it was a big play by Billy Cunningham which gave UNC the impetus it sorely needed.

With 1:50 remaining to go and Kentucky down by two at 62-60, the Wildcats brought the ball methodically down the court as 11,200 spectators screamed in anticipation.

The home team, as it had vainly done all night, looked for the fabulous All-American Cotton Nash. But the Wildcats didn't find him.

Enter Cunningham

Instead, Cunningham cut in front of Nash, grabbed the ball and dribbled more than half the length of the court to give UNC a lead it was never to relinquish.

Charlie Ishmael scored on a layup but Brown matched him with two free throws off a foul by Scotty Baesler. At the 40-second mark, big Red Rolfes hit two foul shots to again cut the UNC lead to two at 66-64.

But this was Carolina's ball game and the Tar Heels were never better.

With 34 seconds left, Nash frantically fouled Cunningham. The big redhead hit the first but missed the second, giving the Wildcats another life.

Little Randy Embry, who had just entered the game, capitalized on the opportunity by hitting a jumper with 21 seconds left. The score was 67-66 and UNC had the ball.

Here Brown went into another fantastic dribbling act, and the Wildcats couldn't touch him. So they fouled him.

Nash Leaves

It was the fifth personal for Nash. He left, and Brown canned his first free throw. But Larry missed the second and after a wild scramble under the boards, a jump ball was called.

The tap went to Kentucky with six seconds left, but rather than call timeout, the Wildcats passed the ball to Embry. The Kentucky sub, who beat Temple on a similar maneuver last week, missed this time as the buzzer sounded.

Walking to the exits were 11,175 disappointed people. The other 25 were not disappointed, and they were not walking. They were running to the UNC dressing room, and no Tar Heel has stopped smiling since.

Team Victory

This was a team victory in every sense of the words. If Brown was magnificent, consider the following:

* Charlie Shaffer shot perfectly—five for five from the field, five for five from the foul line.

* Ray Respess played the entire second half with four personal fouls and was a tremendous asset at his post position.

* Billy Cunningham scored 13 points and corralled 13 rebounds. Both totals surpassed those of Kentucky's cotton-topped star, Nash.

* Yogi Poteet, pressing Nash all over the floor, limited him to three field goals—and two of these were crip layups with Poteet away from the ball. Yogi also scored 17 points.

This had to be, unquestionably, Dean Smith's finest hour as a basketball coach. The ingenius "diamond and one" pressing zone defense with Poteet all over Nash did the job.—and did it to perfection.

Smith Elated

Smith was so elated over his great victory, that he, assistant coach Ken Rosemond and trainer John Lacey walked from Lexington's Memorial Coliseum all the way back to the Tar Heels' downtown motel. And they had stars in their eyes.

They also have stars on this team. Brown, Cunningham and Shaffer were in seventh heaven after the game. They're still there, too.

The long-distance telephone lines were kept busy all night as the three took turns making calls. Billy called his father in Brooklyn, Charlie called his prep school basketball coach at Woodberry Forest, and Larry called a special someone in Chapel Hill. Brown was on the phone longer than anyone cared to count.

UNC wanted this one and wanted it badly. After the Heels' sorry performance at Indiana, they wanted to prove they were good. They did.

"I've never been so happy in all my life," said Shaffer.

"This is the biggest victory I've ever been in," said Brown. "We're not going to lose from here on out."

Merry Christmas

And A Cool Yule

From Ed Dupree,

Kirky Curpatrick,

Harry W. Lloyd,

Martin Kruming,

Joel Bulkley,

Laszlo Birinyi,

Billy Hatfield,

And E. Moladnu

DikTHie Clathic

Ahron Whagman of New York City has invited four collegiate basketball teams to participate in the first annual DikTHie Clathic Basketball Tournament in Ipay, N. C.

Teams invited are New York University, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Seton Hall and Christian Brothers. The host teams would be Wake Forest, Duke, UNC, and N. C. State if anything develops. N. C. State and Christian Brothers would rule favorites if the tournament is held.

Tickets can be picked up at Raleigh Municipal Court for $1,000. Scalping will not be permitted.

MERRY merry merry A CHRISTMAS

From

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At

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CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR . . . T
THE FIRESIDE WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRIS

Lady Milton

Shirtdress Give-a-way



We're trimming our shirtdress stock for spring arrivals and from our choice regular stock are offering the largest group of dresses way below cost.

Over 300 dresses including paisley corduroys, imported heck-suedes, hopsacks, doecord, formerly to $26.95, at give-a-way of $6.99.

Large group of 365 dresses (India Madras excepted) drastically cut as follows: $14.95 to $10.99; $16.95 to $12.99; $18.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $14.99; $21.95 to $15.99; $22.95 to $16.99; $24.95 to $17.99; $26.95 to $18.99; $29.95 to $19.99.

All Sales Cash and Final — wonderful savings when it counts most.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

LOST

White gold diamond watch. Please contact Becky Croon at the ADPi house.

If you have too many friends . . . Our nickel Christmas Cards may Save the day!

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119 East Franklin Street

Open 'til 10 P. M.

Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads

T. L. Kemp, Jewelry

THE HOME OF THE OLD WELL CHARM

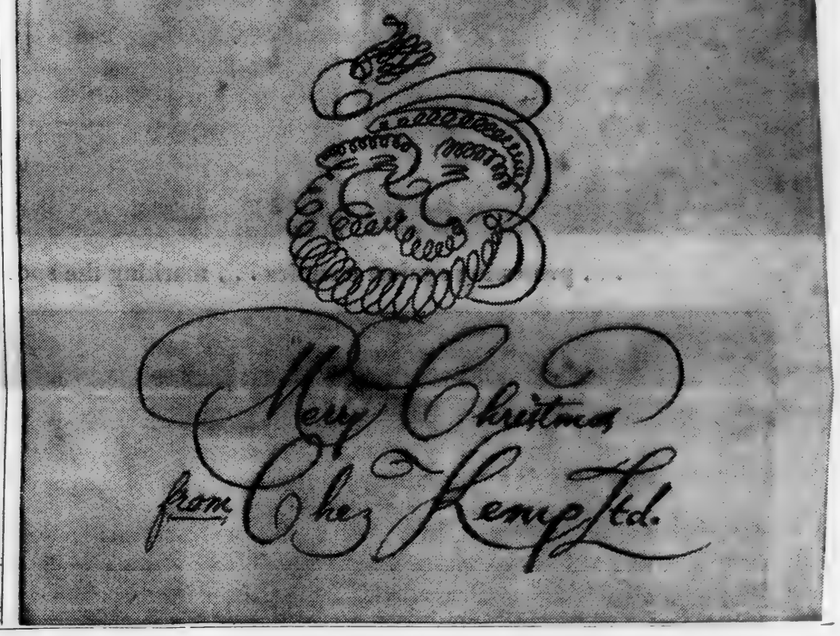
135 E. Franklin Phone 942-1331



Give the *finest* this Christmas Pangburn's Milk-and-Honey Chocolates. We have a package that's perfect for each name on your list.

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Some gifts come in big packages
And other gifts are small.

But some of the very nicest are
Things you can't see at all.

Good health, good cheer and
Friendship are the richest treasure.

We hope you have them, everyone,
For Your Christmas pleasure.

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Sulla *(Skipper)* Augustus, famed leader of the Roman fleet. "When you're out on the aqua," says *Skipper*, "there's nothing like a Tareyton! The flavor is the maximus. In fact, inter nos, here's *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"

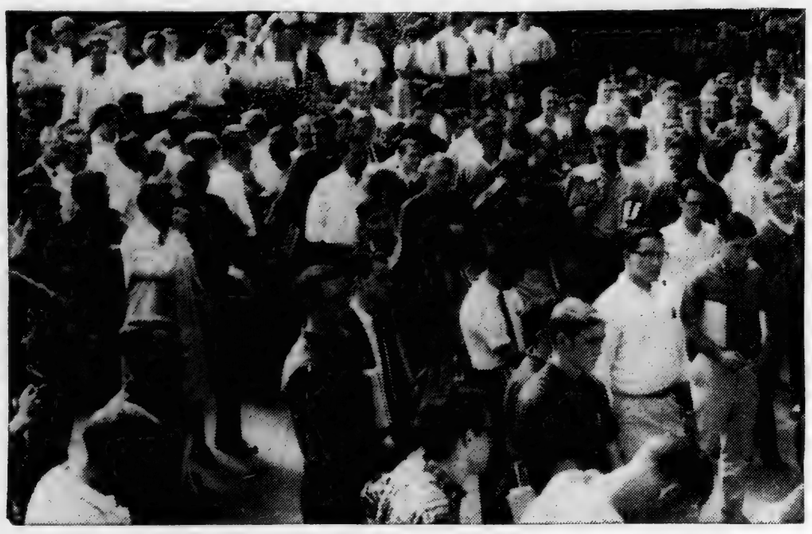
Dual Filter makes the difference

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

1962 Through The Lens: A Year At Carolina

The Campus Had Its Demonstration . . .



. . . like the October 'Minute for Meredith'

More Signs Went Up About Every Week . . .





. . . protesting against enemies . . . marking the spot





. . . and in picket lines against visitors . . . like Pete Seeger

Photographs

by

Jim Wallace

Text

by

Harry Lloyd

It was almost a quiet year at UNC in 1962. There wasn't even an appearance by the president as there had been the year before. The things that happened usually happened slowly and quietly and away from the rush of everyday events. The stories that roared out from the newspaper pages on one day were usually subdued to a purr by the next edition.

But this is not to say that there was not life in Chapel Hill. There was life, and there was color, and there were enough unusual events to keep the newsgatherer on the run and the photographer wide awake.

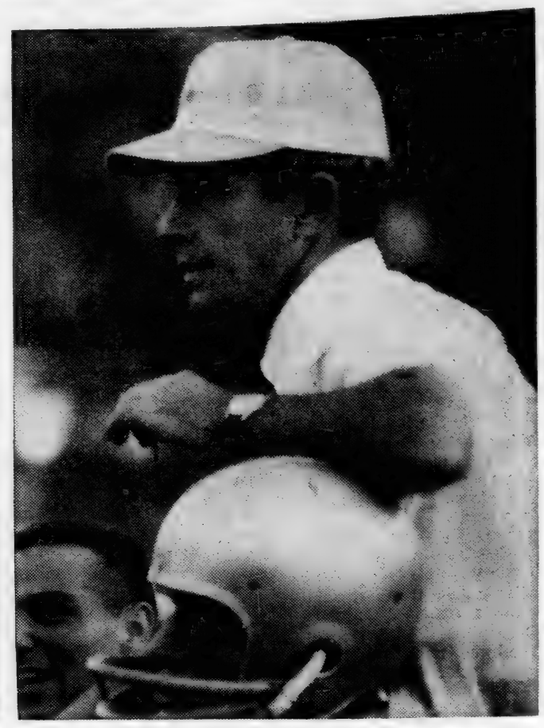
Pictures cannot tell the whole story of the big events in Chapel Hill in 1962. But they can succeed in capturing the spirit of the news and presenting it in their own way.

Better than words they describe the impish elation of students in a picket line, the grateful surprise of a coach who has just won his first ball game, or the light hearted glee that surrounds the appearance of a celebrity.

On this page are a few of the leading pictures taken in 1962. It is with them that we try to show some of the leading events at Carolina this year.

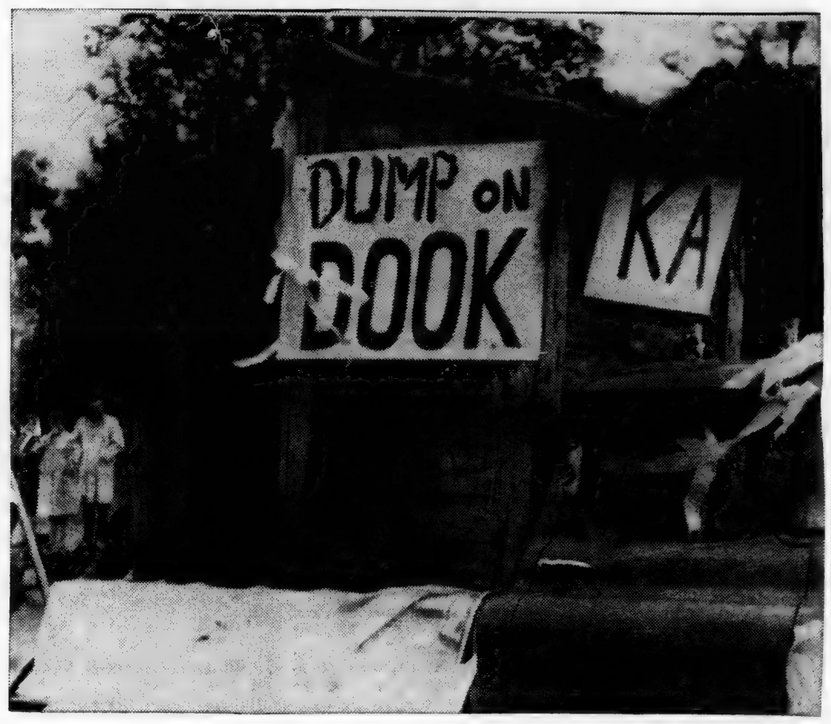
At Times There Was Some Jubilation . . .





. . . over changes in rules . . . and a win at long last

Beat Dook Floats Got More Than Smiles . . .

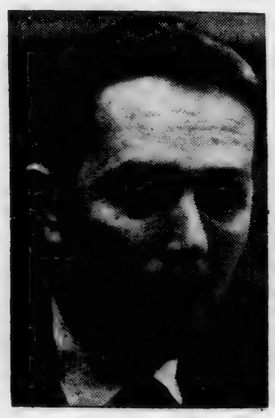


. . . As some made even the administration blush



A Lot Of Experts Came To Speak



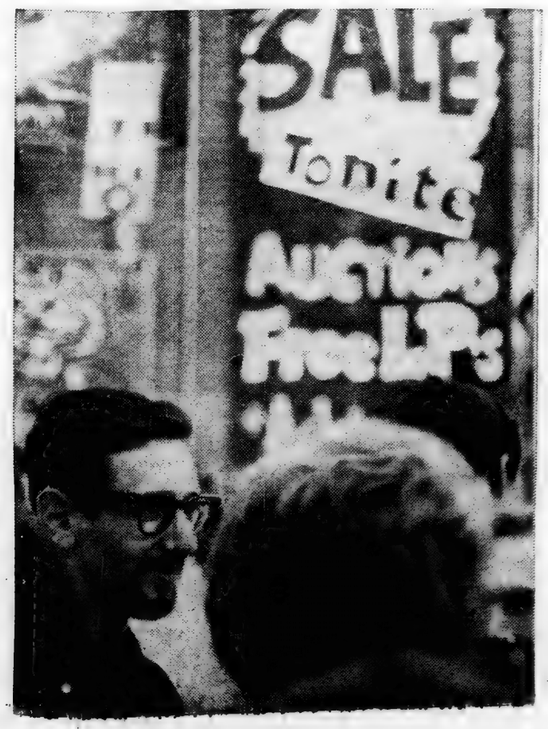


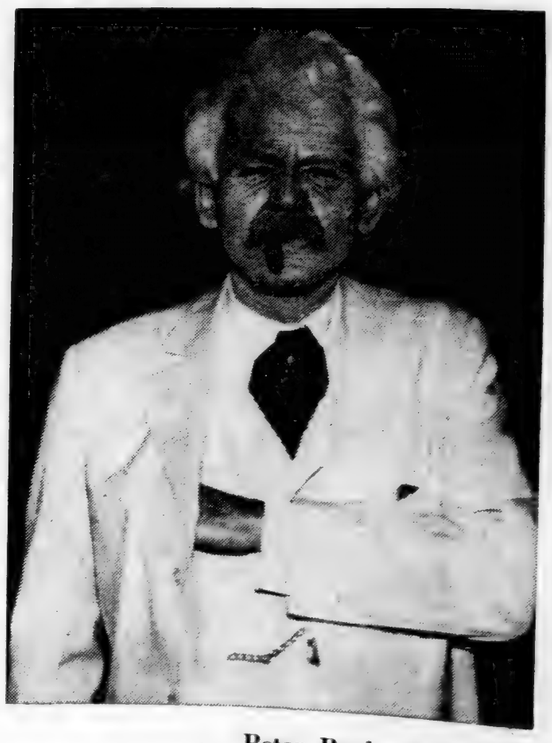


. . . such as socialist Mike Harrington, conservative William Buckley, Russian newsman Turkatenko, and educator Robert F. Goheen . . .

On Every Subject In The Nation . . .

The Showmen Packed Them In The Aisles . . .





. . . Peter, Paul and Mary and Hal Holbrook drew much applause . . .

And Everybody Tried To Grab A Little Bit Of Education

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
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Chapel Hill, N. C.

BUCKEY

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Warmer in morning (?), colder later in day. High in the 30's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY, 5, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Buckley's Agent Refuses Readjustment Of Speaking Fee

Phelps Is Stopped En Route To Cuba

Larry Phelps, a UNC senior, and approximately 65 other U. S. college students were stopped in their efforts to travel to Cuba over the Christmas holidays.

The trip, which was to be sponsored by the Cuban government, was cancelled when Canadian officials refused to permit a Cuban plane to land at the Toronto airport.

Phelps said yesterday that "When the U. S. State Department learned that its threats of fines and imprisonment had failed to deter our group, it went into action and got the Canadian government to stop the trip."

Despite this set back, said Phelps, the group has not disbanded and is now working on plans for a trip to Cuba over the coming summer. In order to avoid another incident such as the one over Christmas, they will travel to Mexico by bus and take a regularly scheduled flight to Cuba from there.

Phelps was the only UNC student to make the trip to Canada. He said that the other two UNC students who had planned to make the trip, Dennis King and John Salter, had backed out at the last minute.

Kennedy Frees Junius Scales

President Kennedy Dec. 24 commuted the prison sentence of Junius Scales, former Communist Party leader in the Carolinas. Scales had served nearly 15 months of a six-year term.

Scales, 42, is a graduate of UNC, where he studied from 1936-38 and again in 1946. He headed the Communist Party in Chapel Hill in the late 1940s.

A member of a prominent Greensboro family and grandnephew of a North Carolina governor, Scales was convicted under the "membership clause" of the Smith Act in 1955. He won a new trial and was convicted for a second time in Greensboro in 1958.

In announcing Scales' release the Justice Departmuent said his six-year term was longer than those of some national leaders of the overthrow of the government.

Scales quit the party and repudiated communism between the time of his first and second trials.

Scales was accused and convicted in 1954 of being the underground Communist chief of Tennessee and the Carolinas in the 1950s. He joined the party in 1939.

The acknowledged Communist appealed his conviction to the Supreme Court, which in October of 1956, held hearings on the constitutionality of the Smith Act. The court failed to reach a decision and considered the case again in 1957.

The Justice Department issued a memorandum recommending that the conviction be reversed because Scales, in his defense, had not been given access to certain FBI reports on his case. Shortly after the Court overturned his conviction, in December, 1957, Scales declared he was no longer a member of the Communist Party.

On February 21, 1958 Scales was convicted again by the Middle District Court in Greensboro, and sentenced to six years in prison. The Supreme Court again heard arguments on the constitutionality of the Smith Act "membership clause" and in October, 1960 the conviction was upheld.

Scales surrendered to federal authorities in October, 1961, seven years after he was first arrested for "knowing membership" in the Communist Party.

Affidavits on Scales' behalf were submitted by Superior Court Judge L. Richardson Preyer; four members of the second jury which convicted him; Martin Luther King Jr., integrationist leader; Reinhold Niebhur, theologian; Paul Green, North Carolina playwright; and Jules Feiffer, cartoonist, among other leading figures.

Scales' petition for pardon was filed on June 11, 1962 by his attorney, McNeill Smith of Greensboro. Filed with the petition were letters of endorsement by 33 persons including nine of the twelve jurors who convicted him. He was to be eligible for parole on October 2, 1963.

In his petition Scales said he requested pardon or commutation of sentence because:

"(1) I can best serve my country outside the Federal penitentiary rather than in it . . . (2) I do not believe myself to be a danger to my country . . . (3) I personally discussed with as many members of the Communist Party as I knew and was able to contact personally . . . and I urged them to quit the party too (after 1957) . . . (4) Nevertheless, I hope and pray that my case has served some good purpose for my country and that purpose having been served, I, myself, might be allowed to live out the rest of my life in quiet devotion to my family . . ."

The Justice Department's announcement met varied reaction in North Carolina.

Sanford attorney Robert L. Gavin, state GOP chairman and former U.S. district attorney who prosecuted Scales, said he was

(Continued On Page 3)

Friday Won't Comment On Classic

Consolidated University President, William Friday had a polite but firm "no comment" last week when asked about a possible move to restore the Dixie Classic.

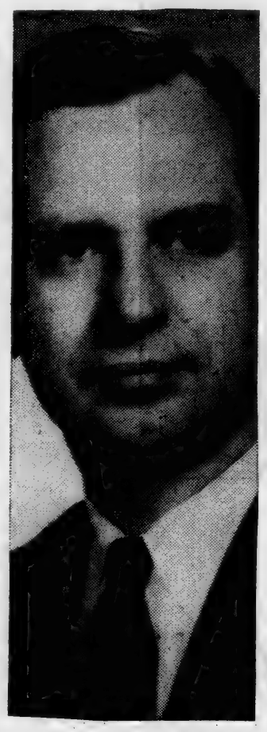
Last week, the Wake County Commission voted unanimously to go on record as approving resumption of the tournament next December.

When asked Monday to comment on the commission's action, Friday said, "I have no comment to make. They have the right to resolve as they wish."

However, Friday pointed to an easing in the scheduling at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State. Each is playing 19 regular season games, three more than last year when they were limited to 16, not counting Atlantic Coast Conference tournament games and possible competition in the NCAA tournament.

After being held for 12 holiday seasons, the Dixie Classic was terminated before the 1961 tournament as a part of basketball deemphasis at the University of North Carolina in the wake of the basketball fix scandal reports.

Friday said pressure to have the tournament restored has been "a seasonal thing."



PROFESSOR JAMES KING

History Prof James King Dies Of Fall

James Edward King, 46, professor of history at UNC who was on leave of absence, died December 23 in Washington, D. C., from a fractured skull received in a fall in his apartment.

At the time of death, Professor King was working with the Guggenheim Foundation on a book on welfare.

A member of the faculty since 1948, Dr. King had received the 1958 Tanner Award for outstanding teaching of undergraduates.

The West Virginia native studied at the University of Richmond, served in the Navy in World War II with the rank of lieutenant commander, and received his Phd. from Johns Hopkins in 1948.

PROFESSOR WOODHOUSE DIES

Edward James Woodhouse, 79, political science teacher at UNC for many years until his retirement in 1954 at the age of 70, died in Jacksonville, Ala., Dec. 22.

In 1924 Mr. Woodhouse defeated Calvin Coolidge in a race for mayor of Northampton, Mass., and served one term.

He taught at Yale and at Smith College as well as at UNC, and served as head of Coastal Carolina Junior College at Conway, S. C., until his retirement to Jacksonville.

Mr. Woodhouse was a veteran of World War I, retiring as a first lieutenant. During his life as attorney and teacher he authored numerous books and articles.

Campus Briefs

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this winter.

FRESHMAN CABINET

The Freshman Cabinet will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Alumni Building.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday night at 7 in Roland Parker I.

GM CURRENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The GM Current Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

FREE FLICK

"The Long, Hot Summer" is tonight's free flick, starring Orson Welles, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodard, Anthony Franciosa, Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. ID Cards will be required.

LOST

A burlap and leather pocketbook was lost Thursday. Last seen on the wall near McIver Dorm. Please return to 305 Alderman.

N. C. INTERN APPLICATIONS

Applications for the N. C. Summer Internship Program are available in the Student Government Office in G. M., and in the office of the Dept. of Political Science, 101 Caldwell.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Dr. J. L. Coe of the Dept. of Anthropology, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall on "Recent Archeological Discovery in North Carolina."

CAROLINA FORUM

The Carolina Forum will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker I.

Letter Calls Forum Head 'Iscariot'

Letters from William F. Buckley Jr. and his agent yesterday blasted the Carolina Forum chairman as "Judas Iscariot" and rejected the Forum's request for a reduction in Buckley's speaking fee.

Buckley, editor of the conservative National Review, applied the "Judas" label to Chairman Henry Mayer, who had asked for a "readjustment" in the $450 fee.

M. Catharine Babcock, the editor's agent, said he had contracted with the student government Forum for "participation in a program" at UNC and had done so.

No Decision

Mayer said he had not yet decided if the Forum would pay Buckley's full fee for his Dec. 10 speech. When student government announced Dec. 14 it would withhold payment of the fee pending "readjustment," Mayer said it was "unconscionable" for Buckley to charge $450 for "the reading of a previously published piece and not for personal and original contributions."

He indicated he will call a meeting of the Forum committee to discuss the letters.

Buckley spoke on "The Nature of the Right Wing" instead of the predetermined topic of "Freedom and the Welfare State." The "Right Wing" speech was published in the current issue of Playboy magazine.

The Forum chairman said Buckley's comments, made in a letter to the Tar Heel (see page two—edit column), were "not worthy of him."

Judas Beer

Buckley defended his $450 price. "I'm told there were a thousand people there. Well, that comes to about fifty cents apiece — less, come to think of it, than a copyy of Playboy. Much less than a flick. And come to think of it, less even than the amount I paid for Judas's beer later that night at the beerhall."

The conservative editor said he had told Mayer his speech came from a Playboy article. Mayer said, "He did not tell me he was going to read the Playboy article . . . I would have denied him permission . . ."

Most of Buckley's letter answered student charges of vulgarity in his references to the virility of several liberal writers. He referred to the Di-Phi Society, which censored him for "vulgarity" and "poor taste" as the "Old Lace Society."

Mayer commented on Buckley's letter: "Mr. Buckley's personal interest and delight in his critics is certainly commendable; his defense, however, is not worthy of him.

No 'Pumping'

"I am not at all concerned about the language Buckley used in his reading. I am quite disturbed that he says I 'pumped' him for information. That information was proudly volunteered, and it does seem odd that Buckley seems to have forgotten the difference between a pump and an overflowing cup," he said.

Mrs. Babcock's 'etter to Mayer said Buckley changed his speech topic in order to "deliver a talk suited to the interests of a more general audience."

Mayer said Mrs. Babcock "misunderstood our argument. There is a difference between giving a speech which has already been given and reading a currently available published article.

"Although she denied our application," he said, "we feel she misunderstood the basis for our request. Further clarification will be necessary on both our parts."

U.N. Troops Halt Attack On Tshombe

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — United Nations troops consolidated their positions at the Katanga mining center of Jadotville Friday while building up supplies and equipment for a drive on President Moise Tshombe's Kolwezi stronghold.

Vague reports reaching Leopoldville said some U.N. troops had "advanced considerably" beyond Jadotville on the winding 140-mile road to Kolwezi but these were believed only patrol units. UPI correspondent Peter Lynch reported from Jadotville the main body halted there to rest and regroup.

The Jadotville dispatch said it

(Continued on page 3)

Judge Returns Carter Case To Trustee Board



LIBRARY FIRE—Firemen work to extinguish the remains of a two-seat sofa that caught fire around 5:40 Thursday evening in the library. The sofa, located in a graduate lounge in the rear of the Carolina Collection, was thrown from a window by firemen. Besides the sofa the only damage was to paint on the wall. The fifth level of the stacks was also filled with smoke. The cause of the blaze is undetermined.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Exoneration For Student Is Ordered

By HARRY W. LLOYD

Superior Court Judge Heman Clark last week instructed the UNC trustees to have another look at the Ann Carter case.

Clark, while saying that the trustees had full rights to review the decision of the honor council, ruled that there was insufficient evidence presented to rebut the assumption of evidence in the case.

"A charge of cheating is a lasting mark against a person's character," said the judge in his final decision. "Miss Carter should be exonerated of the charge against her."

Judge Clark said that UNC Chancellor Aycock had suggested that the case be remanded for further consideration. He called the suggestion "proper," and referred the case to the board of trustees "for such action as is proper."

Trustees Upheld Council

On May 28, 1962, a special committee of the trustees upheld the suspension of Miss Carter by the Women's Honor Council for her alleged cheating on a freshman Latin quiz.

Miss Carter's counsel, in carrying the case to the state courts, did not challenge the trustees' right to review the case, but rather challenged the right of a student judiciary to rule on the guilt or innocence of another student.

Judge Clark said that the delegation of responsibility by the trustees to a student government group was entirely constitutional and proper. The board can honor a student government, he said, but the board also has the responsibility of correcting errors made by the student judiciary.

"In this case, the board met its constitutional responsibility," he said. "Miss Carter was advised of her right to appeal. The case was reviewed by the Chancellor as provided for in the student constitution."

Additional Evidence

The judge said that Miss Carter's testimony as to her innocence of the cheating charge was corroborated by some additional evidence, which had not been considered by the trustees.

Miss Carter was charged with handing in to her professor the answers to an original quiz for a makeup quiz she took. Another paper, which had the answers to the makeup quiz, was also handed in, but the council did not think it to be Miss Carter's paper.

The handwriting on the paper, however, "very closely resembled Miss Carter's," the judge said. He said that neither the chancellor nor the trustees had known about the handwriting evidence when they considered the case.

Students' Rights

"Every student should have two oasic rights," the judge continued. "They are 1) the presumption of innocence, and 2) the right to know the evidence. In this case, the council did not show Miss Carter the handwriting which corroborated her testimony.

"It is the opinion of this court that all the evidence fails to rebut the assumption of her innocence.

"To deny her readmission on the grounds of her suspension for cheating would be arbitrary and capricious."

No Progress Seen In N.Y. Paper Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city's month-old newspaper strike appeared no closer to settlement Friday than when it began last Dec. 8. The dispute was having an unprecedented effect on businessmen and job-hunters.

Walter Thayer, president of the New York Herald Tribune, one of nine newspapers closed by the walkout, said Friday "rumors" that publishers want a long strike are "sheer nonsense, propaganda, or a combination of both."

Thayer, appearing on a television program "Today"—NBC, said purveyors of such rumors "deserve a story-telling badge of some sort."

No new negotiations have been scheduled between representatives of the New York Publishers Association and Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU).

No Meeting Planned

Local union President Bertram Powers said the union is ready to meet with management at any time. Federal mediators from Washington remained in New York, but said no meetings are planned for the present.

The printers' walkout has idled 20,000 newspaper employes and cut off one-tenth of the nation's newspaper circulation. The nine papers involved in the dispute have a total daily circulation of 5,700,000.

John Fanning, president of the Association of Personnel Agencies of New York, said the strike is having a severe effect on employment here.

"To say that business is off 50 per cent is no exaggeration," Fanning declared. The association represents 175 employment agencies in the city.

"Our major concern is for the month of January, a peak employment month," Fanning said. "We normally would see a minimum of 200,000 persons, but now don't expect to see 110,000."

The association placed on city newsstands an eight-page "help-wanted" tabloid which will be published weekly until the end of the strike.

The last reported offer made by publishers was for a package of $9.20 per man per week over a two-year period. Printers have demanded a $38 weekly package and neither side appears to have budged from its stand.

The strike has closed the Herald Tribune, Times, Daily News, World Telegram, Journal American, Mirror, Post, the Long Island Press and the Long Island Star-Journal.

Intern Program Positions Are Open

The College of Arts and Sciences announced yesterday competition for a position in the U.S. State Department's Summer Internship Program. The program is open to outstanding juniors and seniors who are interested in the conduct of foreign affairs.

Students selected will serve in the Department of State from June 15 to August 31 or September 15 at a pay rate of roughly $350 per month. They will be assigned to substantive areas of the Department to assist in the performance of the duties of country desk officers, research analysts, economic officers, and of the Department's secretariat and operations center. They will also participate in a program of lectures and seminars.

Eligibility requirements include: U.S. citizenship, the intention to return to an accredited institution for a full year of study, an overall B average, foreign language study, ability to write effectively, and serious interest in pursuing a career (public or private) in the field of foreign affairs.

Interested students may get further information from Frank M. Duffey in the College of Arts and Sciences. Those who wish to apply must submit by January 10 a 500-word essay on why they desire summer employment in the Department of State.

Duke Dramatists Slate Production

The Wesley Players of Duke University will present Eugene Ionesco's play "The Bald Soprano" on Sunday evening, January 6 at 7 at the Presbyterian Student Center in Chapel Hill. The play is produced by Thornton Penfield and directed by James Gillikin.

The cast includes Duke and UNC students Jinx Wellborn, Sando Moffett, Lola Kramer, Rhoda Blanton, and Elliott Zede.

The first play by the Rumanian-born playwright, "The Bald Soprano" is a comedy set in dialogue form in which two English couples, the Martins and the Smiths, solemnly inform each other of the obvious. Ionesco has called the play "a parody of a play . . . an attack upon the universal petty-bourgeoisie, the accepted ideas and slogans, the ubiquitous conformist. The Smiths and the Martins can no longer talk because they can no longer think; they can no longer be moved, can no longer feel passion. They can no longer no longer think because they can be; they can 'become' anybody, anything, for, having lost their identity, they assume the identity of others . . . they are interchangeable."

The Wesley Players' production received wide acclaim during a three-night pre-Christmas run in Durham. There will be no admission charge for this, the only Chapel Hill presentation by this group.

Chaperons Wanted For Bus Tours

The American Field Service has announced openings for college students who wish to chaperone bus loads of AFS foreign students on a trip across the United States this summer. The students will be from many different countries and will have spent their senior year in high school living with American families.

The bus trips are taken annually at the completion of the academic year of the AFS students in order to let them meet students of other nationalities and to enable them to see parts of the country other than their host communities.

The duration of the trip will be four weeksc during June and July, three weeks on the road and the rest of the time in Washington, D. C.

The buses travel in pairs on separate itineraries and then meet in Washington for a final convocation before the students leave the country. On the trips the buses stop at various communities where the students are entertained by the host families. The chaperones will accompany the students on all activities.

The only requirement for chaperones is that they must be seniors who are 21 years of age by the time of the bus trip. The trip will last from about June 20 to July 15. Interviews will be held by a committee of the UNC AFS returnee chapter. Anyone who wishes to apply should come to a supper meeting on the second floor of Lenoir Hall this Thursday at 6. Further information will be given at that time.

TRACK FILMS

Color films of the 1962 NCAA Track and Field Championships will be shown Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 304 in Woollen Gym. All students are invited to attend. Immediately after the movie there will be a brief meeting of members of the track squad to fill out eligibility cards.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 5, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 72

Buckley Unrepentant; Old Lace, Judas Panned

The case of William F. Buckley Jr. and the Free Enterprise System VS. the Student Body of the University of North Carolina has become a national story, worthy of coverage in Time magazine and the National Observer.

The student government asked for a reduction in Mr. Buckley's $450 speaking fee— and this request was denied by the conservative editor's agent.

In an apparent attempt to clarify his position Mr. Buckley has written a letter to the Tar Heel, received here yesterday by air mail special delivery.

In the spirit of fair play and regard for the views of a person who has become a regular target for adverse DTH editorial comment, we reprint Mr. Buckley's letter in full. (JC)

* * *

To My Admirers at Chapel Hill:

When Judas Iscariot drove me to the airport the next day, pumping me for details about the economic genealogy of my talk on Norman Mailer and the Meaning of the American Right Wing, he asked me what had been my impression of the students of Chapel Hill, and I replied that I found them charming, hospitable, and curious, which, like everything I said the night before about Norman Mailer and the meaning of the American right wing, is absolutely true. I didn't know then just HOW curious, and if I had, I'd have given old Judas a copy of my financial statement, and a copy of "National Review's," though if he redeems my pleasant invitation to call on me in New York, which I tendered in response to his effusive thanks for my performance the evening before, he can pick them up then and no doubt the Tar Heel will want to serialize them. . . . But such is your interest in the professional aspects of lecturing, that I wish to contribute to you my store of information and have authorized my agent to give you any particulars you care to have.

Mr. Dennis Bobrowske wrote to the Tar Heel that obviously Mr. Buckley "came unprepared for his planned speech." Really, Bobrowske, I prepared THAT speech, in its basic outline, six or seven years ago, and it was right there in my brief case, along with four or five others, any one of which I could have swung into on five seconds' notice. Here is the situation: a professional speaker is more often than not asked to speak on a generic subject of general interest. Accordingly, he follows the practice of working out a formulation, and updating it from time to time, until events have anachronized it, at which point he tosses it away: or, as in my case, donates it to the Library of Congress. I suggested to Judas that I switch off Freedom and the Welfare State for reasons suited not to my own convenience — I couldn't care less which speech I gave: I am familiar with all of them, and all of them would have shocked you equally (you ought to hear the one on academic freedom!). I reasoned that the Cuban crisis was, and is, very heavy in the air, and my anxiety to please (it'll kill me one of these days) prompted me to take the initiative in suggesting this particular substitution.

The magic figure $450. How is it arrived at? The idea, to quote a well-known North Carolinian football coach on how to treat alumni, is to keep them sullen, but not mutinous. I'd like to talk less, and earn more. But I don't regularly aspire to the $800 that Martin Luther King charges, or to Norman Cousins' $750 — I am not envious, understand. I am a conservative; I know my place. Your paper says I "soaked" you — surely an inappropriate word, considering that you approached me, rather than vice versa? I'm told there were a thousand people there. Well, that comes to about fifty cents apiece — less, come to think of it, than a copy of Playboy. Much less than a flick. And come to think of it, less even than the amount I paid for Judas's beers later that night at the beerhall.

Oh yes, Playboy. I was surprised to learn that the January Playboy had actually been printed and distributed on the 14th of December, the day I spoke. And anyway, a) the very first copy I saw was after I had lectured, when a student brought one to me to autograph. b) Judas told me later there was no reason to assume more than a half dozen members of the audience had read it. c) There was not a single reference to Playboy in the issue of the Tar Heel covering my talk. One third of the write-up, by the way, was devoted to remarks I had made that were not in the original Playboy at all. d) There had been no effort whatever to dissimulate. I told the audience my talk had crystallized at a debate with Mailer, and told my hosts it had been bought by "Playboy." And anyway, would you refuse to invite the January Playmate to Chapel Hill because she had already revealed her charms? Strike that. I forgot about your Dialectical-Philanthropic Society. No doubt it doesn't permit Playmates at Chapel Hill.

Which brings me to the other bone of contention, the language that shocked the Old Lace Society. I understand I have been formally censured. I understand further that those generous souls among you who rose to give me a standing ovation have ALSO been censured. My goodness, that a censorious community you non-conformist liberals maintain! Surely the Old Lace Society will not stop there, but go on to censure Playboy for running my article, and all those other colleges that have listened appreciatively to it? To do otherwise would be highly undialectic; and philanthropically, a real bust. What a difficult time the Old Lace people must be having. I take it that absolutely EVERYBODY at Chapel Hill reads Playboy — so Judas now implies. But I am also supposed to infer that everybody at Chapel Hill disapproves strongly of the use of any sexual imagery. . . . Maybe the Old Ladies don't know what those words mean? That occurred to me. (There is a very curious latitude in the use of words at Chapel Hill, as any reader, or rather cryptographer, who tries to understand some of the language used in the Tar Heel knows.) The reference to Tynan's virility was swooped upon by the Old Ladies as insinuating the impotence of Mr. Tynan. Now I ask you, how can you question the impotence of a man who has children? I quoted Tynan as saying he wanted "ANOTHER child." What I then referred back to, rather neatly, I thought, was Tynan's statement that he would rather "live on my knees than die on my knees," which is cowardice (you know, the kind of thing men in the army get shot for); and cowardice is considered — by conservatives, at any rate — an unmanly, i.e., unvirile, trait. I am reminded of Raymond Moley's comment in 1956 when asked how come Kefauver had scored a surprise victory over Stevenson in the Minnesota primary? "Did you ever tell a joke in Minneapolis?" Mr. Tynan, by the way, enjoys the freedom of the metaphor. In Harper's a couple of years ago, he bracketed me, and Goldwater, with the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. That WAS a metaphor, wasn't it? Perhaps the D-P's should investigate.

For the rest? My friends, you must read Norman Mailer and try to understand the role that sex plays in his social philosophy. Read his essay "The White Negro." Read James Baldwin. (Time Magazine this week got around to noticing things about him I told you about three weeks ago.) They are taking a serious social-philosophical position — which one must speak about seriously, on the assumption that one is addressing grown-ups, and need not strew over one's language with fig leaves. Kant defined marriage (quite seriously) as the "mutual monopolization of the genitalia." Now how're you going to discuss Kant without, well, without arguing with Kant? I guess you argue outside Chapel Hill, where they can take it. Like Brooks Preparatory School (where I recently gave the same talk, and so far as I know offended no one).

What your correspondent Mr. Wm. Hicks wanted from me was a "deductively and empirically true argument." That is not only more than I can deliver, it is more than I can understand. (What on EARTH is a "deductively and empirically true argument?" Is it the kind that says you don't owe me $450?) And my failure to please Mr. Hicks causes him to serve notice that he would rather be red, or dead, than vote for me for president; which means, by deduction, that he'd rather live under Communism than under a government headed by, say Goldwater, or Taft. (I'm not running for pres —they don't pay enough), with whose views I concur. Ah, the hero Hicks, the flower of the campus, the morning glory of liberalism, the paramount Dialectical-Philanthropist: look about you, my friends; you don't need visiting conservatives to furrow your peachy brows. Worry begins at home.

Yours,

—Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.

The Second Battle Of Britain



Dixie Classic

No Pressure On University

RALEIGH TIMES

The members of the Wake County Board of Commissioners have every right, both as individuals and as a governoring board, to resolve in favor of resuming the Dixie Classic here. So, it was perfectly proper for the Commissioners to solemnly put themselves on record yesterday as urging that the basketball extravaganza be resumed.

The resolution, presumably, eventually will find itself before trustees of the University of North Carolina. And,at that time, it would be entirely appropriate for the trustees to file the resolution in the pigeonhole of things to be considered at some future date.

Officials of the Consolidated University of North Carolina had good reason to kill the Classic. Until those officials are confident beyond any reasonable doubt that those reasons have been entirely eliminated, those officials shouldn't be pressured into reinstating the basketball tournament. The Classic was killed because it was vital that basketball be brought into a proper relationship to the remainder of the total activities of Carolina and of State. Basketball's troubles had culminated in the fix scandals, and it was necessary for University officials to take the steps to make sure that basketball would be in its proper size in the future.

County Commissioner James Judd, who made the reinstatement motion, noted that every basket of apples is expected to have some that are not quite as good as the merchant would like, might even have a few rotten ones. But, Commissioner Judd added,the merchant doesn't throw away the whole basket—"he picks the bad ones to throw away."

The University officials didn't throw away the whole basket when they took steps to keep basketball within its proper sphere. They just took steps to make sure that all the contents of the basket would be good in the future.

The time may come when it would be best to reinstate the Dixie Basketball Classic. If that time does come, then let it be reinstated.

But if there is to be reinstatement, let it be done purely and simply on grounds that it is an entertainment spectacle for sports-minded people, a money-making business event for the businessmen of Raleigh, a money-making event for the State Athletic Department—and not that it is connected in any remote way with the education of the young people of our country.

Name Changing A Minor Issue

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

As the discussion grows, it is becoming more evident that the fight over the change of State College's name to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh goes far deeper than mere words and the emotions which have been unleashed by them.

Scratch beneath the surface sparring and you'll find the abiding issue of university consolidation.

So far all official agencies have lined up behind the proposal to give the three units of the Consolidated University equal university status. Organic change are involved; but the outward fight at least has centered around name changes, quite vociferously at N. C. State and to a much less degree at Woman's College.

All official agencies, including the Carlyle Commission, the State Board of Higher Educations and the consolidated university administration, have stressed the reorganization which will raise all university units to truly university status and make sure that the reorganization is effected within the single university framework. The board of higher education spoke out in unusually firm language at its Friday session.

Meanwhile the furor over names, its intensity perhaps more clearly understood here because of the same battle in microcosm on the high school level, has continued to rage. There is reason to believe that a compromise will be worked out, without sacrifice of university unity and oneness, announced well in advance of the legislative session at which action will have to be taken. The compromise, in fact, could come from the special committee, headed by Tom Pearsall, to which the whole issue has been referred for study and recommendation.

There are at least two serious developments which should give all friends of higher education in North Carolina serious pause. The emotion-packed name issue is already fraught with political overtone, and, for the first time, a more or less covert campaign against consolidation is coming into the open.

These are the most disturbing aspects of a situation which call for intelligent, dedicated leadership and a marshaling of public opinion to prevent the chaos which we think would undoubtedly result if the state's university system fell a prey to politics or deconsolidation.

Names may mean much. But they do not mean enough to jeopardize or undermine the educational structure which North Carolina has pridefully and sacrificially built up over the years and which stands on the threshold of its greatest service and brightest future if it comes through its recent testy crisis.

We are confident that the people of North Carolina, given all the facts, will rally behind higher education's cause as they have before and that minor issues, which can be settled, will not be allowed to supersede major decisions as they affect the future of the state.

Buckley: Another Yankee Who 'Took' Us Southerners...

By HARRY GOLDEN

(The following article was sent to the DTH by Mr. Golden with permission to reprint.—Eds.)

The students at Chapel Hill, the home of the University of North Carolina, engaged Mr. William Buckley, the editor of the vastly conservative **National Review** to render unto them a lecture on "Freedom and the Welfare State." In fact, the students even ponied up $450 which helps prove how serious is the modern youth.

Came the evening of the lecture. But did the students hear about Freedom and the Welfare State. No, they did not. According to the students, Mr. Buckley read an article he had recently published in **Playboy** Magazine. Last month, Mr. Buckley had undertaken to explain to the peeping-tom readership the meaning of the radical right. In the course of this explanation he also made some scurrilous remarks about novelist Norman Mailer, who appeared in the same publication talking about the radical left. Sounds like a barrel of laughs, doesn't it?

So the officers of the Carolina Forum, under whose auspices Mr. Buckley had travelled South, refused to pay him. They said, "His speech was warmed-over and vulgar, and worst of all, it is not original." They asked Mr. Buckley's agent for an adjustment. "His reading cannot be as expensive as the lecture for which we contracted," said the chief of the student forum, remembering not to end his sentence with a preposition.

The Yankees are always trying to take us Southerners and Mr. Buckley, for all his conservatism and love of initiative is no exception. It still takes us Tar Heels two days to traverse our state because when the Yale graduates and sundry other Yankees built the railroads here, they built them to run up and down and not hither and yon. This was to keep our raw materials coming up and their manufactured products coming down. Stuff at 15c a pound came back in finished goods at $40. a pound.

What was true of cotton, alas, is true of ideas. The students at Chapel Hill didn't get the original article but instead of the shoddy. Buckley spent his time questioning the virility of a critic and when he discussed Mr. Mailer, made anatomical references that his listeners thought objectionable. No one needs a $450 lecturer for this sad business.

All of which goes to prove that Playboy has a whale of a circulation and it must come as a surprise to some of the editors of that estimable magazine that not all of their readers are looking at the pictures of the nude women. As Mr. Buckley is learning, youth has many surprises.

Letters To The Editors

On Buckley Talk, Slanting The News

Were Speaker's Views Censored?

To the Editors,

Has our illustrious Dialectic-Philanthropic Literary Society censured Mr. Buckley's "vulgarity and poor taste" or Mr. Buckley's conservatism?

—Charles Moss

If Barry Had Been Target?

To the Editors,

I am curious, gentlemen, as to how much indignation campus liberals would have shown had Mr. Buckley's ready-wit been aimed at Senator Goldwater instead of Norman Mailer.

—Jim Johnson

Inman Allen: Mountebank?

To the Editors,

Chez Hickory, collectively and institutionally does hereby charge H. Inman Allen, President of the Student Body, with coldblooded and dastardly murder.

In that:

On or about the night of Friday, the 14th of December, 1962, the above designated villain, with premeditated and vile malice aforthought, did cool our goldfish by placing them outside in the cruel and frigid elements where he left them until thoroughly dead.

We hereby call upon the Attorney General and all other appropriate officials to take the necessary punitive action with deliberate speed. And we demand that you, the Student Body, stand in moral judgment of this monstrous deed.

—Chez Hickory

Gentlemanly Reply—Helms

To the Editors,

I never once said you "slant news." I did not say that you print "Communist advertisements." I did say that you "gave too much space to the Labor man and to Seeger and too little to the conservative Lewis."

I simply state some obvious facts which I suggest are incontrovertible.

Your regular readers know best whether you slant news. They also are the best judges as to whether you give too much or too little space to any story. I seldom see The Daily Tar Heel, an dit suits me for you to run it as you see fit. I did a little work on a college paper myself many years ago. At the time I thought I knew all there was to know about journalism. Now, as you probably will be the first to agree, I am amazed at what I don't know. All of us have to learn by doing—and by error.

—Jessie Helms
Vice President
WRAL-TV
Raleigh

P. S. I note that you say that The Daily Tar Heel does not "censor ads." I call your attention to the fact that on January 16, 1962, we requested advertising space in your publication in connection with the program, "Hollywood's Answer to Communism." The ad was neither acknowledged nor run by your publication. We wrote to your publication about failure to run the ad on March 9, 1962, and on March 28, 1962. To this date we have not had the courtesy of a response. Thus it may be a matter of opinion as to wether your publication does indeed "censor ads."

Eds. Note:

The Tar Heel does not now, nor has it ever to the knowledge of any present staff member, knowingly refused an advertisement—from WRAL or anyone else. The ad mentioned by Mr. Helms was never received by the DTH.

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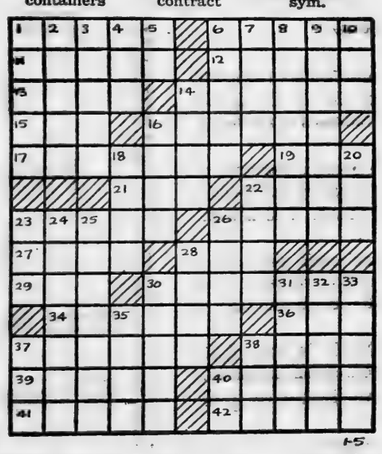
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Blemish
6. Rapid
11. Had not: contracted
12. Like pines
13. Japanese outcasts
14. Loiter
15. Edge
16. Crammed
17. Fate
19. Beak
21. Motorists' winter hazard
22. Unadulterated
23. Pluck
26. Top of a wave
27. —— Brinker
28. River rapids
29. Attorney: abbr.
30. Puzzle
34. Body of soldiers
36. Auditory organ
37. Fisherman's nets
38. House: Sp.
39. Build
40. Baseball's —— Stengel
41. Mountains of Chile
42. Adam's son: poss.

DOWN
1. Fragments of pottery: var.
2. Potato: dial.
3. John Quincy ——
4. —— and outs
5. New Testament: abbr.
6. Pungent
7. An eye signal
8. Naive girl
9. Seed boxes for birds
10. Son of Odin
14. Narrow roadway
16. Select
18. Metal containers
20. Wager
22. A support
23. Wild sheep
24. Seamstress' guide
25. Not proved
26. Hearts: anat.
28. Old World lizards
30. Keats and Browning
31. Rental contract
32. Artist's stand
33. Pictures of bones
35. Formerly
37. Expanse
38. Taxi
40. Calcium: sym.

PASHA SPICA
ACTOR CANON
CRATE ALERT
EEN ELLEN
DOWNY PO
COPIED CROW
ORALE ODONE
PITY CANOES
SE SOCKS
NIFTY TUT
STORE ISERE
PATER DIRGE
ALATE APSES

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DTHD ATPLT PB MYMEOSCNO'B SVBPJMBB PB JCSCNO'B SVBPJMBB.—AHGDCJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHRISTIANITY TAUGHT MEN THAT LOVE IS WORTH MORE THAN INTELLIGENCE.—MARITAIN

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Hussein Hits U.S. Policy In Mid-East

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan accused the United States Friday of openly supporting "subversive elements" in the Middle East.

Hussein warned that U.S. politics in this tinder-box area, particularly Washington's "premature recognition of the New Yemeni republican regime, could lead to "the shattering of the Middle East's stability."

In an interview with United Press International, the monarch said his nation had been the target of all the Middle East's "troublemakers" because of its loyalty to the cause of freedom.

"It is difficult for Jordan to face the Communists and the fact that the United States is backing subversive elements all at the same time," he said.

Hussein, speaking a his hilltop Amman Palace, described Washington's Yemen policy as, in effect, "linking Russia, UAR President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the United States in competition toward the same end designed to overthrow Yemen's legitimate government."

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
SIDNEY POITIER STANLEY KRAMER presents BOBBY DARIN



PRESSURE POINT
UNITED ARTISTS

Scales

(Continued from Page 1)

"surprised, shocked and disappointed."

Charlotte author-editor Harry Golden, on the other hand, called the commutation "a great Christmas season correction." Golden, who last year circulated a petition in Scales' behalf, said Scales has "repudiated communism as thoroughly as anybody could repudiate it."

Scales' wife, Gladys, who lives with their daughter in New York, said "I would be glad to tell it to the whole world—I am very grateful to President Kennedy and the attorney general."

Another Copter Hit By Viet Cong Force

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist guerrila groundfire damaged another American helicopter Friday — the 12th this week—but U. S. military sources said American jungle warfare tactics will not be changed.

The battle plan for the American-advised government troops in the long and costly civil war here calls for use of the 'copters to haul troops in close to marauding Viet Cong units before they can fade away.

Although they stood and fought Wednesday, inflicting a humiliating defeat on a numerically superior government force at Ap Bac hamlet, the Communists are not believed by American militarymen here to have abandoned their basic hit-and-run pattern.

The U. S. Army H21 helicopter hit Friday was flying supplies to government forces supposedly pursuing the rebels in the Ap Bac area, where five U. S. helicopters were shot down Wednesday, and six others damaged. Three Americans were killed and six wounded in that battle.

Read—Use
Daily Tar Heel
Classified Ads

Thousands Attend Services For Kerr

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—President Kennedy led the mighty and humble in tribute Friday at the funeral of Sen. Robert S. Kerr whose life had touched them all in his rise from log cabin to rank as the most powerful man in the U.S. Senate.

Under skies so dismal and rainy they almost prevented the presidential jetliner from landing for the services, a crowd estimated by police at more than 10,000 filled the huge First Baptist Church and the rainswept street outside to bid farewell to the 66-year-old millionaire statesman.

The bronze coffin was borne from the church to the Rose Hill Mausoleum and interred temporarily. At a later date, the senator will be buried at a plot near Ada, Okla., not far from where he was born in the wilderness before Oklahoma became a state.

Kerr died New Year's Day in Washington of a heart attack and his death, scarcely a week before the opening of the new term of the Senate, created political upheaval. But this was forgotten as men who were his friends, and some who were his political enemies thronged to hear Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the church, eulogize Kerr simply with the words "He was a man."

A group of congressmen and 29 senators, the biggest senatorial funeral delegation since the death of former Vice President Alben Barkley, joined the President, the family and mourners who included employes of Kerr in his vast oil and ranch intrests.

Dirt-poor at birth and a millionaire in oil, minerals and cattle before he was 40, Kerr served in the Senate since 1948 and at his death was second-ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee, chairman of the Space Committee and custodian of such cloakroom power that he was called "the uncrowned king" of the Senate.

New Telstar Programs Hinted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Scientists sent televsion images across the Atlantic via the newly-reactivated satellite Telstar Friday in a scientific feat that meant Americans soon may be seeing Folies Bergere cuties live on their home TV sets again.

Another satellite, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Relay, which like Telstar was "brought to life" Thursday, also beamed television test patterns across the Atlantic Friday morning for the first time since its launching Dec. 13.

The scientists actually "tricked" Telstar, which had been silenced for six weeks by space radiation, into resuming transatlantic transmission at 9:55 a.m. EST for a 10-minute period.

A spokesman for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., developer of Telstar, said the satellite will resume the five-day transmission schedule followed last summer, with three days devoted to tests and two days to public demonstrations.

—UN Troops—

(Continued from Page 1)

was doubtful they would advance in force until the Lufira River is spanned strongly enough to permit heavy trucks and armor to join them. U. S. Air Force transport planes flew in five bridging tanks Friday from the U. S. airbase at Chateroux in France for spanning the Lufira. Retreating Katangese mercenary troops blew up the road and rail bridge.

There was speculation any U. N. drive on Kolwezi with the possibility of heavy fighting would await the flight here of Undersecretary Ralph Bunche from U. N. headquarters in New York to check reports local U. N. commanders had exceeded their authority.

Because of its auto races, Daytona Beach, Fla., has more visitors in summer than in winter.

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AND
Raf Vallone
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Jules Dassin's
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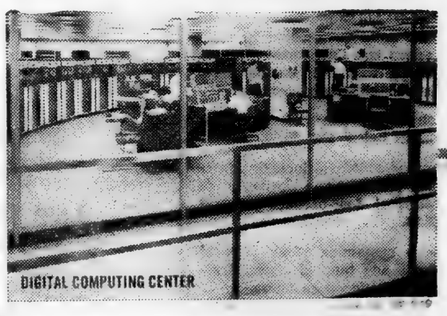
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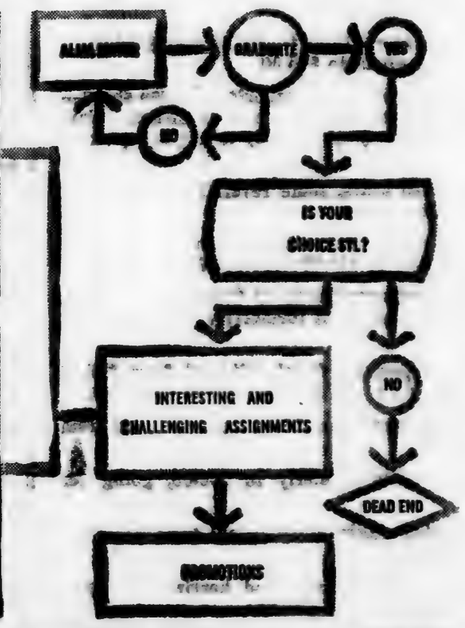
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POGO



PEANUTS



Tar Heels Play At Notre Dame Today

Moyer Faces Archer In TV Bout Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., and Joey Archer of New York, two smart and speedy young Irish boxers who seek a shot at the middleweight title, are slated for a nationally televised 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night.

And surprisingly, the betting odds in New York are being quoted as even money — "6-5 and pick 'em."

Baby-faced, strawberry-blondish Moyer already wears the world junior middleweight 155-pound crown but that will not be at stake because both Denny and the rangy, dark-haired Archer will scale more than 155. Joey is ranked seventh among middleweight 160-pound contenders.

Wrestlers Take On Pfeiffer In Pair

By JOEL BULKLEY

With memories of the Christmas holidays still ringing in their ears, Carolina's varsity wrestlers host both Pfeiffer and East Carolina in an afternoon doublebill today beginning at 3 p.m. in Woollen Gym.

Coach Sam Barnes will weigh in two different lineups prior to the matches, but will probably use some of his wrestlers in both contests as UNC seeks its first victory of the season after three successive setbacks.

Heading Barnes' lineup card will be heavyweight entry Jerry Cabe. Cabe, a junior from Brevard, N. C., is the only undefeated team member. Other candidates who will probably compete in both matches include Louis Arthur in the 123-pound class; Jack Jones in the 157-pound class and Gene Record in the 177-pound division.

Ken Furr (130), Russell Simmons (137), Willis Johnson (147), and Elliott Dworin (167) will be the other starters in the opening meet against Pfeiffer. Last year the Tar Heels clobbered Pfeiffer 28-10.

Joel Fishman (130), Robert Cook (137), Dave Wiles (147) and Walt Phillips (167) may see action in the second match as East Carolina engages in its first meet of the season.

Bill Hagerty, freshman wrestler in the 157-pound class, has a twin brother who will be representing the same class for the East Carolina varsity.

Four Maryland counties (plus the state of Nevada) legalize slot machines.

Game To Be Shown Here On T.V.

By HARRY W. LLOYD

North Carolina and Notre Dame, two teams who know what it is to come from far behind to win a basketball game, will meet today on the hardwood in South Bend, Indiana.

For Carolina fans, the game will be shown on regional television live this afternoon.

The Tar Heels are still shivering after their close call here Wednesday night, in which they had to come from 16 points back to defeat Yale, 86-77. Notre Dame had to take a similar comeback route to stop Indiana, 72-69.

Indiana is the same team that dealt the Tar Heels their only loss in six games this season.

Last year, Carolina crushed a slow-reacting Irish team by 99-80 in Charlotte. But the Tar Heels don't expect the going to be so easy on the Irish court. Lettermen returning to the ND lineup include guards John Mathews and John Andreoli and forward Ed Malloy. Six-nine sophomore Walt Sahm is the bright new face in the top five.

Coach Dean Smith, whose team rode home against Yale on the basis of a 29-point performance by Billy Cunningham, will be going with his same top five. That includes Cunningham, guards Yogi Poteet and Larry Brown, and forwards Charlie Shaffer and Ray Respess. Poteet and Brown hit 17 and 19 points respectively in the Yale game.

Scandal Uncovered In NFL; Chicago Bears Mentioned

HOLLYWOOD BEACH, Fla. — (UPI) — The National Football League, which has been without scandal for the past 16 years, admitted Friday that some members of the Chicago Bears and players of "three or four other" league teams have "associated with undesirable types."

But NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle insisted that an investigation by the league's staff of 16 former FBI agents has turned up nothing of "a criminal nature."

"We haven't found any fire," said Rozelle, "but anytime we see any smoke we look fast."

Rozelle disclosed the investigation after George Halas, owner of the Bears, revealed in Chicago that the commissioner was looking into reports of a possible scandal involving a number of NFL teams during the last two years.

"I told Halas that our investigations in the commisioner's office had turned up the fact that some of the Bear personnel had been associated with undesirable types," Rozelle said.

"There were a couple of things involving the Bears and I told Halas about them," the youthful commissioner went on. "I do not feel that this is any more urgent than any of the cases we have had in the past."

Insisting that the league is "constantly checking rumors of this type," Rozelle declined to reveal the names of other teams involved in the rumors.

He explained, "we have proved nothing, except questionable association by some players, and when these are found, we notify the club and the players involved and in each instance the situation has been corrected."

It was well known in pro football that when the late Bert Bell, Rozelle's predecessor, was NFL commissioner Bell frequently received rumors directly from bookmakers concerning unusual changes in betting odds on games. Bell reportedly pursued investigations of all these reports in order to discover any possible dishonesty.

Rozelle Friday called attention to the staff of former FBI agents employed by the league and said they are constantly investigating "these types of rumors."

There were reports of unusual odds activity early in the 1962 NFL season when the Green Bay Packers defeated the Detroit Lions by less than the betting "point spread." In both cases reports said betting money from the same source had been wagered correctly. Bookmakers in New York and Boston refused to accept bets on subsequent Green Bay games. There was, however, no reference to specific rumors in Rozelle's comments Friday.

The NFL has not been touched by public scandal since 1946, when players Frank Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York Giants were revealed to have received offers of $2,500 each, plus a $1,000 bet on the game, to control the spread of points in the championship game against the Chicago Bears.

Hapes was not allowed to play in the game but Filchock was and threw two touchdown passes even though the Giants lost 24-14. Both players later were suspended by the league. Filchock was reinstated four years later.

South Is Senior Bowl Pick

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Fifty collegians end their amateur football careers Saturday when they clash in the 14th annual Senior Bowl game which should be an aerial duel between the South and the North.

The Rebs ranked as 7-point favorites Friday when the two teams conducted their final workouts this afternoon. The contest marks the first play-for-pay by the 25 Yanks and 25 Rebs.

The winners take home $800 and the losers $600.

About 40,000 persons were expected to attend the game in Land Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m. EST, an hour earlier than in previous years.

Both squads have announced they will use pro-type offenses and defenses and this should mean plenty of passing. Both squads have the quarterbacking to do the job.

North coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys wil start Jerry Gross of Detroit as signal caller. During the season he completed 105 of 212 passes for 1,317 yards and six touchdowns. He also rushed for 296 yards for a 1,613 total.



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Careful tailoring adheres to the strict tradition you look for in this classic. Emphasis is placed on confident detail brought to the highest level of correctness. Fine cotton oxford has been crafted to provide excellent fit and complete comfort. The softly flared button-down collar maintains the authentic impression.

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Group wool suits regularly to $90.00 at only $44.99; other wool suits cut from $62.50 to $44.99; $65.00 to $39.99; $72.50 to $52.50; $75.00 to $55.00; $79.50 to $60; $82.50 to $60.00; $85.00 to $62.50 and $95.00 to $67.50.

Group ties cut to $.99

Group fabric belts and imported leather belts formerly to $5.00, at a mere $1.99.

Topcoats cut from $79.50 to $54.50 and $110.00 Camel Hair Topcoats to $65.00

Entire stock of our famous imported English shoes—grains, cordovans—wing tip and traditional plain toe styles, regularly to $22.95, take your pick at $16.99

Imported Loden coats, some reversible poplins, cut from $32.50 to $24.99.

Entire stock wool worsted trousers cut from $14.95 to $11.99; $16.95 to $13.99; and $19.95 to $16.99.

Group cotton corduroy pants cut from $7.95 to $3.99; other group cotton pants formerly to $7.95, at only $2.99.

Group dacron polyester/wool suits cut from $56.95 to $44.99; $59.95 to $44.99; and $62.50 to $44.99.

Imported mercerized lisle cotton knit shirts cut from $5.95 to $3.99.

Group sport coats formerly to $50.00, going for $24.99.

Group imported shetland wool plaid coats cut from $48.75 to $29.99.

Group imported lofted shetland herringbone sport coats cut from $48.75 to $34.99.

Camel Hair V neck sweaters cut to $19.99 and $29.95 camel hair cardigans now $24.99.

Imported hand-knitted Swedish sweaters cut from $30.00 to $19.99.

Entire stock Palco hats regularly to $15.00, now at below cost $5.99.

Short point collar dress shirts, regularly to $6.95, at below cost 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.

Over 1900 of our famous tapered roll button-down shirts: also classic English tabs—regularly to $6.95, now 1 for $4.75 or 3 for $12.50.

Group cardigan sweaters, mostly light blue; also imported shetland boat necks, mostly char red, all formerly up to $20.00, now going at $6.99.

Many other noteworthy buys to round out the winter at substantial savings. All sales cash and final—Alterations extra.

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Colossal and tremendous savings on the smartest sportswear ever to adorn our Cupboards. Get acquainted with our unique presentations enticingly reduced.

Group wool skirts formerly to $20 at below cost $5.99.

Group shirtdresses including famous jeune leigue formerly to $25.00 at door-breaker price of $6.99.

Entire remaining stock of wool skirts and tapered slacks drastically reduced as follows: $12.95 to $8.99; $14.95 to $9.99; $16.95 to $10.99; $18.95 to $11.99; $19.95 to $12.99; $22.95 to $14.99 and $24.95 to $15.99.

Cummerbunds formerly to $4.50 going for a flat $2.00.

Entire stock of all our choice custom designed Lady Milton shirts: button - downs; choir boys; flambeaus—all reduced: To $6.95 now $4.99; $7.95 to $5.99; $8.95 to $6.49; $9.95 to $7.49; $10.95 to $7.99 and $12.95 to $8.99.

Remaining entire stock of shirtdresses drastically cut (madras excepted) $14.95 to $10.99; $16.95 to $12.99; $18.95 to $13.99; $19.95 to $14.99; $21.95 to $15.99; $22.95 to $16.99; $24.95 to $17.99; $26.95 to $18.99; $29.95 to $19.99.

Fairest of the fair: those exotic Fair Isle wool shetland sweaters from the Shetland Islands, cut from $23.95 to $18.99.

Imported hand-knitted wool mohair blend sweaters cut from $22.50 to $14.99 and $29.95 to $18.99.

Entire stock cashmeres and lambswool classic sweaters by Braemar of Hawick, Scotland, reduced from $14.95 to $8.99; $26.95 to $16.99; $29.95 to $18.99.

Entire stock wool suits half price.

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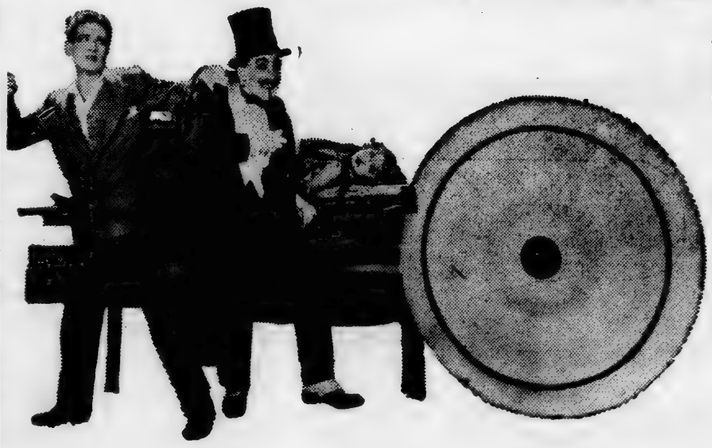
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

73

Weather

Fair and a bit warmer.

Cunningham Is Too Cunning For Irish: 76-68



ACC DEBATE—Dr. Springen, faculty advisor to the UNC debate team (left), presents the first place trophy for varsity negative debating to Neal Tate of Wake Forest. The Wake Forest negative team tied with UNC for first place during the ACC Debate Tournament held here Friday and Saturday. Next to Dr. Springen at left are Haywood Clayton and Mack Armstrong of UNC. Wake Forest debater Martha Swain is at far right. Although Wake Forest and Carolina tied for first place, Wake got the trophy because of a higher point score.—Photo by Jim Wallace.

Katanganese Forces Reform To Attack Elisabethville

THE CONGO (UPI) — Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo has reformed the battered Katangese gendarmerie and is leading a march of 1,000 men on Elisabethville from the Northern Rhodesian border, the United Nations said Saturday.

The development threatened to explode new fighting in the mineral rich province. It came as U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche arrived in Leopoldville and gave the green light for further military operations against Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

Bunche pinpointed three more main military objectives including Tshombe's stronghold at Kolwezi and Sakania. Sakania is located on the border of Northern Rhodesia, 100 miles southeast of Elisabethville, from which the Katangese were reported moving with at least six armored vehicles.

Civilian Train

The United Nations sent a civilian train with Red Cross markings down the railway line toward the Sakania area late Saturday to test the reaction of Munongo's gendarmes.

It appeared obvious Bunche was hoping to withhold major U.N. strikes until Secretary-General Thant's two-week ultimatum to Tshombe to talk peace or face renewed warfare expires Jan. 14. The new Katangese offensive could change all that, however.

Tshombe has shown no signs of talking peace at the moment. U.N. reconnaissance aircraft flying over the Sakania area Saturday reported that Munongo has reformed stragglers from the Katangese gendarmerie who were driven out of Elisabethville in a U.N. Christmas offensive and was leading them into battle.

Northern Rhodesia charged that three Swedish U.N. jet fighters flew deep into Rhodesian territory in the same area. It ordered its own jet air force to patrol the border and halt further incursions.

The U.N. spotter craft said the Katangese were moving from Sakania and Ushoshi, about 12 miles away, where the Katangese still hold immigration and customs posts. The road is the only route the civilian population can move food, medical supplies and gasoline into Katanga from the south.

Controls Road

The U.N. command said Munongo's forces controlled part of the road and a rail line which runs parallel for 16 miles between Elisabethville and the Northern Rhodesian border.

The central government, meanwhile, flew in officials to Elisabethville to assume control over the administration in a further step to incorporate secessionist Katanga into the Congo government.

In another development aimed at reunification, Marcel Van Roey, director of the National Bank of Katanga, flew into Leopoldville to discuss the Katangese monetary situation and possibly work toward sharing Katanga mining revenues with the central government.

The three targets outlined by Bunche were Kolwezi, Sakania and Dilolo.

Kolwezi is 150 air miles northwest of Elisabethville and 85 miles above captured Jadotville. Sakania is on the Rhodesian border 100 miles southeast of Elisabethville and Dilolo is on the Angola border 350 air miles west of Elisabethville.

Billy Pours In 26 In Overtime Win

Notre Dame held Billy Cunningham to 26 points yesterday. At first it looked as if he were going to get 46. But for the tenacious Irish, their defense on the amazing Carolina sophomore was not enough.

Billy the Kid, the original left-handed gun, carved another notch in his six-shooter as the Tar Heels captured a 76-68 overtime win from the Irish in their South Bend stronghold.

It was Cunningham himself, all six feet, four and a half inches, that lofted a jump shot from some 25 feet away with the last second ticking off the clock in the regulation game. The ball swished through, tieing the game at 63-63.

The shot climaxed a classic comeback for the Tar Heels, who a minute and a half earlier had been four points behind and didn't have the ball.

The overtime period itself was duck soup compared with the second half of play. Cunningham, the fellow with the magic, dropped in two free throws to start the scoring in the extra stanza, and the Tar Heels were never headed again. Carolina regained possession on a palming violation, and Yogi Poteet dropped in a layup.

Substitute center for the Irish Ron Reed made one of two foul shots, but Poteet came back with a three-point play to give the Tar Heels a 70-64 lead, and practically assure them of their sixth win in seven games.

Reed managed a layup for ND, but Carolina turned the final test into a rout by scoring six points in a row as Brown and then Poteet was perfect from the free throw line, and Charlie Shaffer capped off a fast break with an easy layup.

Even the final shot was anticlimactic. Irish captain John Andreoli took a jumper from the corner, but the leaping Cunningham went high over the basket to bat the ball away. The points counted for Notre Dame, of course, but by that time, the 3,500 fans in the Notre Dame Field House had nothing to cheer about. The Fighting Irish of coach Johnny Jordan had just lost their first home game of the season. It was also only their second loss of the year.

Close All The Way

The game was close all the way, and Carolina's 10-point lead near the end was the biggest margin ever separating the closely matched teams.

Carolina scored first on Larry Brown's jumper, but sophomore Jay Miller, the top Irish scorer of the game with 21, came back with a free toss and a field goal to put the white-clad homestanders ahead.

Cunningham then had his first and only miss from the free throw line (he made 10 straight afterwards) but then hit two field goals to put UNC ahead by 6-5. After ND took the lead on baskets by guard Larry Sheffield, Cunningham hit twice again to put the Heels in front, 13-11. Cunningham's tap, making the score 19-16, gave Carolina a lead that they held until the second half was four minutes old.

The Tar Heels led by 31-27 after the first 20 minutes, and had several chances of being in an even better position. But the taller Irish, after suffering by Cunningham's early successes, had begun to clog the middle in attempts to keep the ball away from him. Six-nine, 35-pound center Walt Sahm, no whiz on offense, was nevertheless able to do a very good job in defending against Cunningham. For the last nine minutes of the first half and the first 13 minutes of the second half, the Kid could make only one point.

When he broke out of the shell imposed by the Irish, the Tar Heels were behind, 50-47.

After Charlie Shaffer had tied the score at 35-35 with his first basket of the game, the Irish got three goals while UNC had only one. Notre Dame reached its biggest advantage at 46-40 before Cooke drilled in a long jumper, Brown scored a free toss, and Bryan McSweeney got his first points of the season on two free throws, cutting the lead to 46-45.

Carolina last led in regulation play when Cunningham scored on a field goal and two free shots for a 51-50 advantage with 4:51 left. But the Irish then scored five straight points to regain the lead.

With 3:17 left, Cunningham dropped in two more charity shots to make the score 55-53 ND. The Irish got a big break and a chance to up their lead by four when fouls were called on two UNC players simultaneously. Sahm made his, but Andreoli missed his.

Sheffield went to the line with 1:49 left and ND ahead by 59-55. He missed, and the Tar Heels got the rebound. Cunningham, killing two birds with one stone, fouled out Sahm and converted both chances from the line.

Shaffer then tied up Reed and got the ball for Carolina. Cooke tied the game at 59-59 with a long, long jump shot. Miller scored on a layup, but Brown canned two free shots with 19 seconds left to tie the game again.

Notre Dame tried a shot from the key. It missed, but Reed made the tapin. Carolina, behind by 63-

(Continued on Page 4)

Barnett Ordered To Show Cause In Contempt Charge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi was ordered Saturday by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals to show cause why he should not be held in criminal contempt for his actions in the University of Mississippi integration crisis.

Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. was directed to appear with Barnett at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 8.

The Court of Appeals directed the Justice Department on Nov. 15, 1962, to institute contempt proceedings against Barnett and Johnson. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy filed his application for a show cause order Dec. 1.

In his application, Kennedy charged Barnett and Johnson failed to comply with a Court of Appeals order of July 28, 1962, directing that Negro James H. Meredith be admitted as a student to the University of Mississippi.

On Sept. 25, 1962, the court issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Barnett and university officials from blocking Meredith's admission.

The court said the government application had shown probable cause for Barnett and Johnson to be held in contempt.

Kennedy alleged that Barnett, while aware of the appeals court's restraining order, "wilfully prevented . . . Meredith from entering the offices of the board of trustees of the University of Mississippi . . . and thereby deliberately prevented . . . Meredith from enrolling as a student . . . pursuant to this court's order of July 28, 1962." Barnett blocked Meredith's attempt to enter the offices on Sept. 25.

"While having actual notice of the temporary restraining order of Sept. 25, 1962," the appeals court order continued, "Paul B. Johnson Jr., acting under the authorization and direction of Ross R. Barnett . . . wilfully prevented . . . Meredith from entering the campus . . . and thereby prevented . . . him from enrolling as a student . . . and did, instead, direct and encourage certain members of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, sheriffs and deputy sheriffs and other officials . . . to obstruct and prevent the entry of . . . Meredith upon the campus of the university that day."

Kennedy charged that Barnett, on Sept. 30, failed "to take all possible measures for the maintenance of peace and order upon the campus and . . . wilfully failed to exercise his responsibility, authority and influence as governor of Mississippi to maintain law and order."

Barnett was in Washington and could not be reached for comment.

Gripe Committee To Meet Again Wednesday At 9

The University Party Grievance Committee will hold its second open meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Graham Dorm for all members of the Lower and Upper Quads.

The meeting, to be held in the basement study room, is open to all interested students who may wish to bring any problem or question concerning all aspects of student living, Student Government, or student social life to the attention of the committee.

Co-Chairman Marshall Bellovin stated that, while the committee's main function is to bring to the attention of Student Government and the administration many of the problems that they overlook, the members of the committee are themselves in positions to act quickly on the problems.

The other UP Grievance Committee members are Rex Savery, co-chairman; Dee Johnson; and Bob Clawson. The quest members for this meeting will be Reid Suggs, Dorm Manager of the North Campus; Phil Baddour, Legislator from the Lower Quad; and John Mitchener, Chairman of the Dorm Improvements Committee.

UP Chairman, Mike Chanin, in announcing the meeting said, "The last meeting of the Grievance Committee in Ehringhaus was well attended and very productive.

SCRIPT ACCEPTED

William T. Green of the CBS Television Network announced recently that Buck Roberts, a graduate student in Drama at UNC has had a television script accepted by the network's Program Department.

The script, entitled "A Lost Day is Hard to Find" was submitted on December 27, and will be produced as a thirty-minute drama or as a part of an existing sixty-minute series.

According to Green, the program will appear "at an early date this spring."

Stevens Gets New Scholarship

Elliott Walker Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Walker Stevens of Warsaw, has been named as the first recipient of the recently established Pfizer Laboratories Scholarship at the School of Medicine.

This is the first time that UNC has participated in the Pfizer Scholarship program. The Pfizer Laboratories Division of Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc. awarded UNC one thousand dollars for the initial scholarship,, to be given in the interest of furthering medical education through financial assistance to a particularly deserving student.

The Scholarship is to apply toward the academic and subsistence expenses of one medical student in the UNC School of Medicine during the year. Selection is based on scholastic record, financial need, or both.

Mr. Stevens, this year's winner, was a Morehead Scholar when an undergraduate at UNC and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest scholastic honorary.

India-China Riff May Go To Hague

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India disclosed Saturday it has formally proposed to Communist China that they refer their border dispute to the International Court of Justice at The Hague for arbitration.

At the same time Ipdia accused the Chinese Communists of using tactics "reminiscent of the old days of gunboat diplomacy." It implied for the first time that Peking's terms for opening negotiations amounted to a victor's surrender conditions.

The International Court proposal, originally suggested in parliament by Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, as well as the sharp charges were contained in a note to Peking released today by the Indian Foreign Ministry.

Its disclosure came as Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai bade farewell in Peking to two visiting would-be peacemakers in the Sino-Indian dispute with a statement indicating the Chinese have not budged from their hard line on the controversy.

Chou's statement was made at a farewell banquet for Ceylonese Prime Minister Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike and Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, who left Saturday en route to India. It made clear Communist China was holding fast to the position it took when it declared a unilateral ceasefire Nov. 19.

Chou insisted that Red China must enter any negotiations with India while still occupying all the territory it claims in the dispute. India, on the other hand, is demanding a pullback to positions the two sides held before the Chinese made their big military gains in the Himalayas this autumn.

The Communist New China news agency, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, quoted Chou as charging that "the Indian government has to this day shown no sincerity for peaceful negotiations."

India's note, on the other hand, asked Red China to demonstrate its sincerity for a peaceful settlement by agreeing to refer the border matter to The Hague court.

Nehru Letter

The note, dated January 4, revealed the arbitration proposal also was conveyed by Nehru in a New Year's Day letter to the Chinese Communist premier.

"The Prime Minister of India has referred in his letter of Jan. 1, 1963, to suggestions he made in the Indian parliament regarding reference of differences between India and China for decision to the International Court," the Indian note said.

"It is hoped the government of China will respond positively to the proposal made by the Prime Minister of India and indicate that they are sincere in their profession for peaceful solution of differences between the two countries.

UNC Sculptors Recognized For Excellent Work

Several sculptors in the UNC Art Department have recently won recognition for their work this year from various organizations in the state and in New York.

Sculpture by Jeffery Bayre, an undergraduate from New Hampshire, was accepted by the Madison Gallery in New York City for its Quarterly Show.

Other sculptors in the department who received recognition in 1962 were: Dwayne Lowder who had a one-man show in New York City; Robert Howard, associate professor of art, who was awarded a first prize for his metal sculpture in the North Carolina Artists' Exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh; and students, Tim Murray, Craige Moore and Dwayne Lowder who have sculpture in the same show which will close January 5.

Mr. Bayre's sculpture, which is untitled, is a plaster torso 22 inches high that has been treated to resemble weathered bronze by the application of pigments.

This technique permits a color and form unity "vital and basic to a meaningful relationship to spacial environment; each element of space, volume, and color merges to form a harmoniously integrated oneness," according to Bayre.

Although the sculpture is untitled the artist describes the work as a "study in positive and negative forms" or perhaps more categorically as "softened cubism." The show will continue at the Madison Gallery through January.

NSA Execs Propose Extensive Reforms

Extensive reforms were proposed for the National Student Association (NSA) by its National Executive Committee (NEC) which met at the University of Minnesota last week.

Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Coordinator, represented the 29-school Carolinas-Virginia region.

The controversial referral of resolutions from the annual National Student Congress to the NEC came under attack by liberal and conservative committee members. According to DeLung, referral will "probably be abolished at next summer's Congress."

The NEC, which acts as a board of directors for the Association, expressed an almost unanimous desire for structural and policy reform. Many proposals were made which would increase NSA's role in educataion and de-emphasize its political involvement.

The NEC's committee on programming recommended that "the Association's first concern always be for on-campus problems."

A reorganization of the regional structure was discussed which would condense NSA's national division into five or six areas. "UNC would be in the southern area," said DeLung. "Chapel Hill would probably be the home base for one of five or six national vice presidents who would travel to member schools in this area."

"This increased, direct contact between the national officers and each school would dramatically affect the value of NSA membership," he added.

The 16th National Student Congress was tentatively set at the University of Indiana next August. UNC will send four elected delegates, the president and vice president of the student body, the editor of the DTH, and the NSA Coordinator.

The NEC's Congress - planning committee recommended sharp limitations on the amount of legislation which the Congress may consider. "This was done in an effort to produce more carefully thought-out resolutions," said DeLung.

DELEGATES ELECTED

A constitutional amendment was discussed which would require that all delegates to the Congress be elected by their student body. Presently, this is left to the discretion of each school.

Dennis Shaul, president of NSA, told the NEC he hoped the 16th Congress would provide more experiences for the delegates "which can be of direct value when they return to their campuses." Shaul is the past-president of the student body at the University of Notre Dame, and was a Rhodes Scholar.

Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER, 1962

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 20. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 14, 1963.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 21 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phys 24	Mon.	Jan. 21 2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes *Chem 11, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phad 96, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tue.	Jan. 22 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 22 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Wed.	Jan. 23 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70; *Phad 57	Wed.	Jan. 23 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	Jan. 24 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Thurs.	Jan. 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	Jan. 25 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Fri.	Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4	Sat.	Jan. 26 8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Sat.	Jan. 26 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Mon.	Jan. 28 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 31	Mon.	Jan. 28 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 29 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Chem 43	Tue.	Jan. 29 2:00 p.m.

(Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Upstairs Gallery To Sponsor Art Classes Here

Winter art classes are now being registered at Paintings Upstairs Art Gallery, 113 West Franklin St.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

Dwayne Lowder's class for beginning adults will be taught from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Monday. The first class will begin January 28, 1963.

Jane Haslem's class in oil painting will be taught from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Tuesday. The first class will begin January 29, 1963.

Robert Shannon's class in all media will be taught from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Thursday. The first class will begin January 31, 1963. The students will be charged $20 for 10 lessons. Artists materials are to be furnished by the students.

Two classes for teenagers and one class for children will also be included in the Winter schedule, however, these classes have already been filled.

For advance registration, call 968-0881 or register at Paintings Upstairs Gallery. (Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 10-5—Wed., Sat., 10-12).

20 Companies To Recruit Here

The following companies will recruit on campus this week it was announced by the UNC Placement Service.

Monday, January 7

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.; Stoy, Malone & Co., CPA's; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.; U. S. Public Health Service; E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Tuesday, January 8

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; General Telephone Co. of the Southest; Continental Can Company, Inc.; Space Technology Laboratories, Inc.; Lybrand, Rose Bros. & Montgomery, CPA's; Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration (Women only) (Group meeting—3:30 p.m. 212 Gardner).

Wednesday, January 9

U. S. Naval Research Laboratory; FMC Corporation—Chemical Division.

Thursday, January 10

National Carbon Company; The Procter & Gamble Company; U. S. Army Ordnance (Aberdeen Proving Ground); Teraco Inc.; Colgate-Palmolive Company.

Friday, January 11

Henderson, Lindsay & Michaels, Inc.; Goodyear Aircraft; Columbia College.

Athletic Scheduling: Disconcerting–Disgusting

The scheduling of the Duke football game over the Thanksgiving holidays was disconcerting, to say the least.

The scheduling of the Duke basketball game (our home game) during the break between semesters is disgusting.

To whomever it may concern, we **repeat:**

There are some things about university life which are now, and will continue to be, beyond the realm of any student control. There are events, decisions, and rulings which, although they greatly effect students, are none-the-less properly placed in the hands of administrative authorities.

We accept many decisions and abide by many rulings in the conception of which we have had no active part, because they are made by our elders who reside in the positions of responsibility. This is as it should be.

But because certain rulings and events are beyond any active student control, we should not glibly assume that they are beyond student concern. We acquiesce in most instances because we realize that our elders are in positions that enable them to better understand the full scope of problems and to administer justly the decisions that must be made.

But we do not relinquish the privilege, indeed the right, to raise an occasional voice in protest, when we feel that the administration has totally disregarded our concerns.

Such "disregard" appears to have been in evidence with the scheduling of this year's basketball encounters, particularly in the scheduling of the Duke game during the semester break.

Certainly, we should all realize that there are many factors which drastically affect the composition of one team's athletic schedule. One alteration in the schedule of any particular team is liable to rearrange the schedules of numerous other teams. And when each university is trying (we would hope) to secure the best possible arrangements for its team—and its fans—a great deal of work must go into the final arrangements.

The situation may never be changed. And, certainly, we recognize that if it ever is to be changed, it will not come about because of noise on the part of students. It surely is out of our hands, but damned if it is out of our area of concern.

And therefore, we raise a voice in protest. We are extremely unhappy about the fact that the Tar Heels play Duke University over the holidays. We know that we can do nothing about it. We know that the students at Duke are unhappy. And we know that our protest doesn't make any difference. But we did not want the event to pass without voicing our resentment.

In light of all the complexities of scheduling, it would seem that there should be some things that are basic to every year's schedule—some things upon which you build, and around which you arrange the remainder of the schedule; and it would certainly seem that one of those basic things should be the scheduling of any encounter with Duke University on a week-end when school is in session. (CW)

Bill & The Forum: Playmates

"Mirror, mirror on the wall, Who's the Fairest of them all?"

Both ends of the Bill Buckley-Carolina Forum controversy must be asking themselves this, as the debate continues in its witty and spirited way.

The Forum doesn't want to pay $450 for Buckley's fold-out rendition of a Playboy article—and Mr. Buckley says, 'Tough luck, pay up.'

But all facts aside (which is the condition under which most of the controversy has taken place), it appears everyone concerned has suffered a little during this strange series of events.

The Forum has suffered—they will have to pay Mr. Buckley's fees and they know it. (The editor's agent says he must have the money to pay off National Review's debt—and Nightstand books are probably in need of William F.'s aid also.)

Mr. Buckley has suffered—for once, the novel and unusual (and universally humorous) has been turned against him. He was caught without his stinging verbs and vitriolically-dripping adjectives by the Forum's refusal to pay — and several national magazines took the opportunity to make him look a little uncomfortable.

In the end, however, no one suffered enough to cause concern. The campus — and the nation — was treated to a wonderfully entertaining battle as Buckley attempted the difficult task of increasing his unpopularity on campus; and as student government succeeded in making itself look simultaneously silly and serious. (JC)

* * *

More on Buckley, in the form of a letter:

To the Editors,

Enclosed you will find one dollar. We would like to donate this money for Mr. William F. Buckley's controversial fee. We do this in hopes that, along wth the gate receipts (1000x$.50 equals $500.00) enough money can be scraped up to pay the $450.00. Perhaps, if the money is "raised," we will not be embarrassed by the University's policies when we go home for the semester break.

We are forwarding this money to the DTH because obviously the editors are well acquainted with the complaining parties.

—Reid Jones and Bob Engler

This dollar will be put in a fund from which Carolina Forum Chairman Henry Mayer will be paid thirty pieces of silver. (JC)

Drunks And Divines

For the reader tired of wars and revolutions, economic programs and cultural revivals . . . for the reader who enjoys seeing Important and Weighty Matters go lopsided and come out just a little bit upside down . . . for the reader who must keep his sanity by laughing at the ultra-serious wing of the population . . . for this reader the following two (true) news stories are offered.

Happy sanity.

* * *

Ecuador — The Ecuadorian Senate in a unanimous vote has demanded the impeachment of the President of Ecuador.

The Senate demand followed the State visit of the President of Chile. The Chilean arrived at the airport in the Ecuador capital and was greeted by the Ecuadorian president whom, Senators charge, was in a state of complete drunkenness.

* * *

Pennsylvania, USA—A revivalist minister named Emmanuel, has charged that the famed Father Divine is being held prisoner in a Pennsylvania mental institution.

The person claiming to be Father Divine, Emmanuel said, is a Communist spy who forced the real Divine into the asylum. The Communist has established fellow comrades as heads of many of Father Divine's Havens for Peace and Rest, he said.

Emmanuel is charging two of Divine's workers with assaulting him in front of a Divine Haven.

Emmanuel claims to be a descendant of Jesus Christ. (JC)

"That Last Guy Looked Like Kennedy"



Harry Lloyd

Pick Your Politics Before You Enlist

With all the political groups springing up and dieing on campus faster than you can say "Richard Nixon," it is becoming more important for everyone to be able to say what political ground he stands on and what its boundaries are.

You can no longer be just a joiner, like the sophomore who picketed the Russian speaker, his Peace button shining so coexistingly on his left lapel.

To be a card-carrying member of the Young Democrats and a sympathizer with the Young Americans for Freedom is impossible. According to the people who think up names for these clans, either one Young isn't the other Young or if you're for Freedom you aren't Democrat-ic.

If you're a Progressive Laborite, you're left of Communism, but if you're only in the New Left, you're just left of Kennedy. On the spectrum between such extremes must lie an infinite number of ideologies.

The wide-awake student of today needs a political no-doz to help him decide exactly what he will believe before he starts believing it. What would really help would be some well defined rules of left vs. right, liberalism vs. conservatism, welfare state vs. free enterprise, and Pogo vs. Little Orphan Annie.

* * *

For the first chapter in this primer, the following outline is suggested:

If you think we should throw away all our weapons, you are a liberal. If you think we shouldn't build any more weapons because they cost too much, you are a conservative.

If you gripe when you pay a tax on food because you think it should be only on luxuries, you are a liberal. If you gripe when you pay a tax on food because you like to eat too much, you are a conservative.

If you like federal aid because it means more spending, you are a liberal. If you like federal aid because you don't pay tax anyway, you're a conservative.

If you cut your classes because you can study better on the outside, you're a liberal. If you cut your classes because you already know the material, you're a conservative.

If you eat spaghetti because it tastes better than hot dogs, you're a liberal. If you eat spaghetti because it's cheaper than sirloin, you're a conservative.

If you don't like your prof because he's narrow minded, you're a liberal. If you don't like your prof because you can't understand him, you're a conservative.

If you flunk out of school because you couldn't concentrate on the useless general college courses, you are a liberal. If you flunk out of school because you spent all your time studying Math 6, you're a conservative.

* * *

The idea is for everyone to know all the facts before he decides who he will stand next to in the political daisy chain. For once you take your place in line and hold hands, your fist is closed and so is your mind. The biggest mistake you can make is to try to change positions after you have taken your place.

If you don't decide now, you may catch yourself buying U. S. Steel stock,falling in an overcrowded swimming pool with your tux on, playing Pete Seeger albums and pasting up "We Want Barry" stickers all at the same time.

Richard McKenna

One Man's Tireless Quest For Education

The text of an address, entitled "New Eyes for Old: The Quest for Education," delivered before the University Faculty Club on Dec. 11. Mr. McKenna is author of the forthcoming novel, "The Sand Pebbles."

By RICHARD McKENNA

I feel privileged and a bit awed to be standing here in these circumstances. I told Dr. Kunstmann that I would talk about the quest for education. When I began to marshal my thoughts on the subject they were neither as many nor as sure of themselves as I had hoped they might be. A bit of wisdom I have learned recently came to my aid. I did not get anywhere in writing until I learned only to write of matters which I knew about from direct personal experience. So I will limit my remarks to my own quest for education and the great part played in it by the University of North Carolina. That has the added virtue of reducing the complexity of the subject by a factor of about three billion, or whatever the population of the Earth was at the last estimate.

For most of my life the word **education** has, to me, meant **book learning.** I understand well enough now the notion of character-formation contained in the word. But I must understand also that not one of the billions of people whom I am conveniently leaving out of this discussion has reached or will reach maturity without gaining that kind of education, no matter how deficient he may be in book learning. His whole society is his teacher and no one can play hooky from that school. Of course there is much talk about good and bad character. I am not competent to tread among those razor blades. A few years ago I was puzzled by the public dismay over the TV quiz scandals. I had not known until then that much book learning was supposed to be coupled with greater moral worth.

* * *

In my own formative years I never encountered the equivalent of Mark Hopkins; I know him best even now as a tall, glass-headed structure in San Francisco within which almost anything might happen. Yet the other end of my log was by no means untenanted. Lumberjacks and miners, old cowboys and Indian fighters, Basque sheepherders and Mexican section hands all sat there. As a boy I was drawn to old men and to men of exotic origins. Later there were old sailors and beachcombers of a dozen nationalities and many Japanese and Chinese in Far Eastern seaports. I have forgotten most of their names. No single one of them stays in my memory as a tremendously impressive individual. Yet I am convinced that in their aggregate they would outweigh Mark Hopkins. I think men's characters are more formed by their casual daily encounters with other ordinary people, as ball bearings are brought to perfect sphericity by randomly tumbling against each other in a barrel, than by any skilled institutional machine work.

No man has to go questing after a moral education. Some kind of moral education, and commonly the most useful kind, is going to be unavoidably thrust upon him. In a course in Anthropology here I was pleased and amused to learn the distinction anthropologists make between the overt and the covert value-systems of a culture. Their methodology is much older than the science which uses it. First they ask a representative sample of the people what they would do in various hypothetical situations involving choice, and they make notes of the answers. Then, saying nothing, they observe what the people actually do when they are confronted with similar real situations, and they make a different set of notes. I think in our own culture that kind of anthropological fieldwork is perforce begun by every child at about the age of five. When he reaches a point, if ever, where he can be once more unconscious of the discrepancy, his moral education may be said to be complete. Insofar as our society has institutionalized means of anaesthetizing the pain caused by the split in our moral personality, perhaps one might after all speak of a quest for moral education. Since I never undertook that quest, I must disqualify myself from further remarks upon it. I will talk only about book learning.

My early book learning came to me as naturally as the seasons in the public school of the little town in which I grew up. I did well, but I think I studied primarily only to please my teachers. I seemed able to appease my curiosity about the nature of things simply by looking at the world around me without much discrimination. Quite early I began to find a special charm in an unpeopled world, the waste of lava rock and sagebrush desert surrounding my home. I was much alone in that desert and I never felt lonely. I was often more purely happy at such times than I think I have ever been since.

For many years I felt obliged to think ill of myself and hold those memories a guilty pleasure. Then I met Thoreau and later, here at the University, I met William Wordsworth and I have been relieved of that small pain.

When I was a very young man I went to China as a United States sailor. I had no very keen regrets that my education, in the sense of supervised book learning, had ended. My modest store was still greater than that of most of the men among whom I lived. I was busy learning military life and steam engineering without the mediation of books. I learned how to be alone on a ship at sea simply by leaning on the rail and looking out to the horizon. The sea yielded me the same curious pleasure that the desert had. I found that I could wander the streets and temple courtyards of Oriental cities much as I had once lingered in the desert. A screen of strangeness stood between me and the busy human living I observed. I could be tolerated as observer without being demanded to participate. So then it seemed to me that I could and often did participate in their lives with the same strange sympathy I knew how to feel toward forms in the desert. They would feel it too. Without a word of language in common, possibly by virtue of that, we could often exchange smiles or join in laughter or make a little game with children. No human interaction has ever seemed more real to me.

* * *

That was education, but it was not book learning. In connection with book learning, I want to recount just one memory of that other sort. It is a memory that often forced itself to my attenion in the years when I was learning that I would have to attend a university.

There was a little bar, run by a Japanese man and his wife, in the Wanchai district of Hong Kong. It had only two tables and six or eight chairs and it was clean and neat and orderly beyond the average of such places. I never saw anything really rowdy go on there. The unique feature of the place was a large wire cage on a shelf at one side of the room. In the cage were four white rats.

The rats were the entertainers. They were lean and hollow of flank and their eyes were a fierce red. They would prowl the straw litter in the bottom of their cage and from eyes red with hatred they would watch the sailors drinking beek at the tables. When a customer passed near their cage they would press against the bars, squeaking faintly and hoping to get a nip at him.

The sailors relished the helpless hatred of the rats. Often a man would tease them with a finger through the bars. The rats would fly around inside their cage almost like birds, in a great squeaking rage, trying to catch the teasing finger. If the man kept it up long enough, one of the rats would usually catch his finger. Then we would all laugh while the mamasan came to unclamp the rat's jaws. The rats would not bite the mamasan.

When closing time was near, around midnight, the mamasan would put an egg into the cage. I think the rats were deliberately kept starved, because I never saw any water or any other food go into the cage. The egg made the best show of all. Instantly the rats would be at it. They knew there was food inside it. But they were not able to break the egg. They would bite at it, but they could not open their jaws wide enough to get a purchase with their teeth. Their teeth would just slide off. They would all be frantic to get at it at once. The egg would disappear inside what looked like a white ball of interwoven rats. The ball of rats would roll slowly around the floor of the cage, with a constant muffled squeaking and a constant writhing pulsation of its surface.

* * *

After a while they would break the egg, and no one ever saw just how they did it. Almost always it took them half an hour or longer. On the rare occasions when they broke it in a few minutes, the sailors felt cheated.

When the egg was broken, the rats would eat it. Afterward they would not fly at a man's finger with anything like their former enthusiasm. For that reason the mamasan seldom gave them their egg until about an hour before closing time.

I did not spend as much time in bars as this particular reminiscence might seem to indicate. If for no better reason, I simply could not afford it. I found time to read many books, but seldom with the sense of consciously seeking enlightenment. I felt that I was reading for entertainment. Books were hard to come by and I found entertainment in more than one unlikely volume. Some ships had no libraries. Others had only a few western stories. I could not often afford to buy a new book. But in the thieves' market of Hong Kong I would sometimes find a few books for sale among the other junk. There was quite a good second-hand bookstore in Shanghai. And I soon learned that in the scores of cheap bookstores in Japanese cities there would usually be, far back in the rear, a few second-hand books in English.

Thus I did not lack for books, although I had to read a weirdly varied lot of them. Finding them in my trips ashore, was one of my chief enjoyments. The only gripe I had was my trouble in keeping them once I had read them. Lockers for personal gear were designed to hold just the prescribed outfit of uniforms, provided that they were rolled or folded very compactly. There was no room for books. I would hide books away in crannies all over the engineering spaces the way a squirrel hides acorns. When I transferred to a new ship, I would just have to leave most of them. Now that I live ashore I will not relinguish any book and I have already had to move once to a larger house.

Very little of all that I read excited any sharply focussed intellectual curiosity in me. An exception was the frequent references one encounters to Nietzsche's statement that God is dead. That seemed to me a pretty enormous thought. I knew a beachcomber in Guam, a towering old Englishman who was said to have once been a scholar at Oxford, and I asked him about it. He confirmed the statement, but he could not explain it. He gave me a worn copy of "Thus Spake Zarathustra," to which I clung through three transfers, but I never did succeed in understanding it. I did not really try very hard to understand it. I was content to read it as I did poetry, simply to enjoy the excitement and wonder it could arouse.

* * *

The turning point came for me with World War II, when I was twenty-eight years old. I had long intended to serve out my twenty years and retire in the Orient, as many men did in those days. When I had to return to the States, with the uneasy conviction that those old days were gone forever, it was pot pleasant. My future was suddenly all uncertain. I had let myself become too deeply aware of the common humanity I shared with Chinese and Japanese to force myself easily into the mental and emotional state proper to wartime. My ship came into San Francisco in March of 1942 at the time when

(To Be Continued)

Letters

Magazine, Yack

To the Editors:

The undersigned wish to register their wholehearted approval of the Daily Tar Heel supplement. It shows what can be done when people do some hard work.

We especially like "Mating with a Menu" by Barbara Simon, and hope to see more issues like this one in the near future.

—Tad Browne
Jerry Harris
"Soc" Price

To the Editors,

In reference to the December 18 issue of the Daily Tar Heel concerning "Dorms In Yack," I have nothing but admiration for the authors, Tom Dinero and Kelly Eanes. They are most perceptive, and seem to have gained both the tolerance and understanding they speak of. I have only to add that, along with your weejums, you take your Gant shirts and madras wallets.

—M. D. Sims III

Gunfire Arouses Integrationists At Tougaloo

JACKSON, Miss.—A shot fired into the home of a white couple who have been active in the civil rights struggle here "will only intensify our efforts against segregation," a student at Tougaloo College here said.

Joan Trumpauer, a white student at predominantly Negro Tougaloo Southern Christian College, reported that Betty Poole and Dorie Ladner, Negro coeds, were sitting in the front room of the campus home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Salter when someone fired into the bedroom window of the Salter's nine-month-old baby.

No one was injured, but Miss Trumpauer said "if Dorie had been in bed, as she would have been an hour later, she certainly would have been shot."

Members of the NAACP, CORE and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) have been active in encouraging a boycott of downtown stores in Jackson. The group has sponsored picket lines and distributed leaflets asking Jackson Negroes to stay off Capital Street, this city's main business avenue.

Several incidents of harrassment led to the December 21 shooting. On December 13, six people—four Negroes and two whites—were arrested on Capitol Street while they were picketing in protest of what they said was discrimination in employment of store personnel, and segregated facilities in stores.

On Dec. 1, Miss Ladner and Tougaloo student Charles Bracey were arrested after white bystanders downtown shouted to police that the two students were wearing picket signs under their coats. They were released on $500 bond each.

A Review:

Talbert Examines Bard's Early Work

UNC News Bureau

In spite of the very large number of books written about Shakespeare, many new and important things remain to be said about the plays of the greatest English dramatist.

Just as the conductor of an orchestra attempts to interpret music in accordance with the composer's intentions, so the critic of Elizabethan literature attempts to interpret Shakespeare's dramas in accordance with what can be learned of his intentions.

Every year the facts of Elizabethan history and of Elizabethan thought become progressively clear, and as a result, the critic becomes increasingly capable of recreating the ideas and the methods of expression that were familiar to Shakespeare's contemporaries, that appear in Shakespeare's dramas with unique variations, and that illumine his development as a dramatist.

Thus Professor Ernest William Talbert of the English department of UNC has written two books devoted to Shakespeare's early plays. These dramas were composed from about 1590 to 1595-96 and stretch from The Comedy of Errors, Titus Andronicus, and the first part of Henry VI to A Midsummer-Night's Dream, Romeo and Juliet, and Richard II.

Because six of those plays dramatized English history and because the Elizabethan authorities were quick to suppress anything that might be applied to current politics, in his The Problem of Order, which was published in October by the UNC Press, Professor Talbert examines one of the most troublesome of questions, namely, the extent to which Elizabethan censorship might affect a playwright's artistry.

To understand the point of view of the authorities, for example, Professor Talbert first determines the political commonplaces that propagandists of all sorts were inclined to use when they wished to arouse the Elizabethans' emotions.

Against such a background, he places Shakespeare's representation of the deposition of Richard II and demonstrates how the playwright utilized those commonplaces to achieve, within the theater, a Janus-like political effect that excaped censorship but that, nevertheless, interpreted an important aspect of the political thought of the day.

In the second book, which will appear in the near future, Professor Talbert then considers Shakespeare's early work in the light of the experience of regular theater-goers familiar with dramas by Thomas Kyd, Christopher Marlowe, Robert Greene, and other Elizabethan playwrights. Upon such a basis, one can clearly perceive Shakespeare's increasing capabilities as a dramatist, and one encounters, once more, much that has never been pointed out and that illumines both Shakespeare's intent and his technique.

Professor Talbert has been on the regular and the summer staffs of Stanford University, the University of Idaho, the University of Texas, Duke University, and Northwestern University. He is co-author of Classical Myth and Legend in Renaissance Dictionaries: A Study of Renaissance Dictionaries in their Relation to the Classical Learning of Contemporary English Writers.

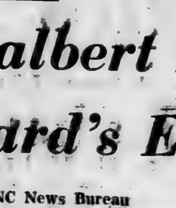
In addition to numerous reviews, he is the author of some forty scholarly articles and addresses on John Wyclif, Ben Jonson, and other authors of the late Middle Ages and the Renaissance.

He has been the English editor and the general editor for "Recent Literature of the of the Renaissance: A Bibliography and an Index" of Studies in Philology and he is currently on the board of editors revising J. E. Wells's Manual of Writings in Middle English.

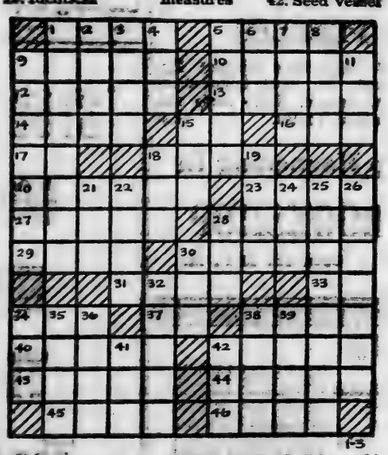
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Stellar
5. Avoid
8. Girl's name, affectionately
12. Manufacturer
13. Cardinal
14. Color
15. Water buffalo
16. Mr. Truman
17. Follow: abbr.
18. Abounding in grit
20. Fall month
21. Dance
23. Good-by
25. Secret ballot: Scot.
27. Chinese sign
28. Great Lakes fish
29. German river
30. Carpet nibbler
31. Pack away
33. Music note
34. Exclamation
37. Affirmative vote
38. False
40. King Lear's wicked daughter
42. Dish
43. "—— your partners"
44. —— Mongolia
45. Ninth: It.
46. Feat

DOWN
1. Jan. 1st football game
2. Inquires
3. Certain desserts
4. Indian weight
5. Vibrated
6. Torrid
7. To
8. Never: poet.
9. Bent again with long strokes
10. Arid
11. Beat
12. Cinderella's weight
19. Identical
21. Girl's nickname
22. Single units
24. Cherished animal
25. Doomed to disaster
26. Ocean-going vessel
28. Join with stitches
30. Stripling
32. Sp. Am. ballroom dance
34. Land measures
35. Felled as with an ax
36. Exchange premium
38. Great quantity
39. Detest
41. Girl's name
42. Seed vessel



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

L O E W R ' F T J P W L L J Y M T K L O R
D M T K ' F S J T F L W I S L M J T M T L O R
Y P S R . — F O P A R F V R P W R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN OF WOMAN BORN, COWARD OR BRAVE, CAN SHUN HIS DESTINY.—HOMER

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WUNC Roundtable To Discuss Mass Media

"Today's Revolution: The Mass Media," an exploratain of the most significant development in human relations and education of modern times, will be the topic of WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" on Thursday, January 10, at 7 p.m.

The effects and potentials of the mass media on the thoughts and actions of the peoples of the world will be discussed by Dr. John Adams, associate professor of Journalism at the University of North Carolina, Dr. John S. Clayton, associate professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, J. A. C. Dunn of the Chapel Hill Weekly, and George Hall, station manager of WUNC-TV, Raleigh.

Dr. Wesley H. Wallace, acting chairman of the department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, will moderate.

Audience questions can be directed to the panelists as usual by phoning the WUNC radio studios at 942-3172 during the program. WUNC is heard at 91.5 on the FM dial.

RECOVERS BALLOON

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI)—A Spanish freighter Friday unloaded a huge stratospheric research balloon from Princeton University found floating in the Atlantic.

NATO MANEUVERS SET

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, new NATO commander, announced Friday that air mobility exercises will be airlifted from their base in Kansas to Germany.

UNC To Attend NSA Conference On Peace Corps

The U.S. National Student Association announced recently that USNSA, in cooperation with the federal government, will sponsor UNC delegation to the conference on the proposed "Domestic Peace Corps" at American University, Washington, D. C., on the weekend of Feb. 15-17.

NSA co-ordinator Harry DeLung has announced plans to send a UNC delagation to the conference.

The development of the domestic corps, proposed on several occasions by USNSA, has been made a definite project of the Kennedy administration. On Nov. 18, President Kennedy named several of his cabinet members to a special task force, headed by Attny. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to study the proposal.

As conceived, the domestic peace Corps will operate in much the same manner as does the present Peace Corps—with an important difference: the domestic corps will work exclusively with those who the president has termed the "32,000,000 persons now living at a lower level than America is capable of providing for its citizens."

Possible areas where the domestic corps will operate are depressed areas, Indian reservations, urban slums, and emergency areas. It is expected that the new organization would be used to train badly needed social workers as well.

The domestic corps will select its volunteers in the same fashion as the Peace Corps, and the period of service is expected to be one to two years. As does the Peace Corps, the domestic group will search out specially talented young Americans for special programs.

Announcing the USNSA student conference on the domestic corps, USNSA president Dennis Shaul (Notre Dame) said "The staff of the Association believes that the last National Student Congress and the constituency of the Association have made it clear that there is now an active interest in the creation of a domestic peace corps in the American student community.

The type of programs today spreading across the nation at the youth and student level, such as those in tutorial work, in work with underpriviledged and retarded children, in work toward neighborhood renovation, or work with the elderly, is a clear manifestation of this.

"Our interest in the kind of activity which a domestic corps would undertake is long-standing, and our responsibility to take a role in the current discussion concerning it, and to do what we can to see it initiated is clear."

USNSA played a significant role in the formation of the Peace Corps in 1960 and 1961. Previous National Student Congresses had urged the development of such a group for several years, and when President Kennedy indicated interest in the project, USNSA threw full support behind the president, scheduling a nation-wide student conference also at American University to discuss the proposal.

UNC sent several delegates to the first conference.



NOW PLAYING
Shows at:
1:00
3:35
6:10
8:45
Varsity

SNCC Asks Action By Justice Dept. In Mississippi

Seven field workers from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) asked the United States District Court in Washington this week to force Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy and FBI director J. Edgar Hoover to act aagainst local authorities in Mississippi who the plaintiffs said had failed to protect the rights of Negroes.

In their suit, the group asked for an order directing Hoover and Kennedy to use FBI agents, marshals and other federal authorities to prevent harrassment of Negroes and others pressing for equal rights in Mississippi.

They said that the suit was intended to "establish a precedent which will indicate to both officials that their powers are immeasurably greater than they probably realize . . ." The suit was filed by William Higgs, a Jackson, Miss. lawyer, and William Kunstler of New York.

The plaintiffs, all Negroes except Higgs, charged that Mississippi law enforcement officials have been intimidating, harrassing and physically attacking them and other Negroes who have been attempting to register to vote in Mississippi.

The Atlanta-based Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has been conducting voter registration drives in rural Mississippi areas since August, 1961.

SNCC worker Sam Block has been arrested five times since he began work in Greenwood. He has been jailed in Clarksdale, Cleveland, Indianola and twice in Greenwood. He was beaten once in Tunica, Miss., and twice in Greenwood, and he and Willie Peacock, his partner in the Greenwood voting project narrowly escaped being lynched when they jumped from the second story of their Greenwood Office in July, 1962.

Charles McLaurin, who works for SNCC in Ruleville, has also been arrested five times and has had a $1500 price placed on his head by local whites.

Moses, who heads up the Mississippi project, was beaten by the son of a Mississippi police officer in August, 1961, and arrested a few days later as he accompanied three Negroes to the registrar's office in Liberty, Miss. Cobb, who works in Ruleville, was threatened this past summer by the town's constable, the brother of the confessed slayer of Emmet Till.

Watkins, who has spent 74 days in jail, was charged with "contributing to the delinquency of minors" and disobeying an officer. Lafayette Surney has been arrested twice, once in Indianola, the birthplace of the Citizens Councils, for passing out leaflets urging Negroes to attend to voting meeting. During one of Jesse Harris' arrests, whn he was charged with "contempt of court" after he sat on the 'white' side of a courtroom, he was beaten in jail.

Campus Briefs

CAROLINA FORUM

The Carolina Forum will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Roland Parker I.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Dr. J. L. Coe of the Dept. of Anthropology, will speak Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall on "Recent Archeological Discovery in North Carolina."

LOST

One pair of white lace gloves with "H.H." embroidered on one and Steve on the other. Finder contact Nancy Prevost at 968-9005.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this winter.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday night at 7 in Roland Parker I.

GM CURRENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The GM Current Affairs Committee will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

LOST

A lady's Hamilton watch with Scarab band and matching bracelet. Large reward offered. Jeanne Yager, ADPi House.

FRESHMAN CABINET

The Freshman Cabinet will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Alumni Building.

N. C. INTERN APPLICATIONS

Applications for the N. C. Summer Internship Program are available in the Student Government Office in G. M., and in the office of the Dept. of Political Science, 101 Caldwell.

LOST

A burlap and leather pocketbook was lost Thursday. Last seen on the wall near McIver Dorm. Please return to 305 Alderman.

Don't Quote Me...



"Verily, verily, I say unto you, that one of you shall betray me."—John 13:21

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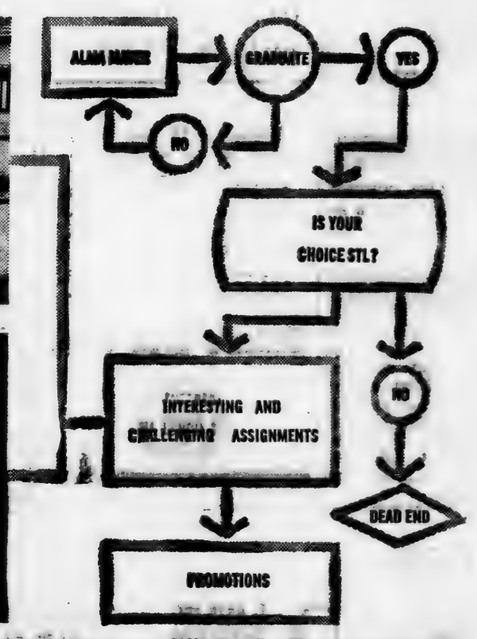


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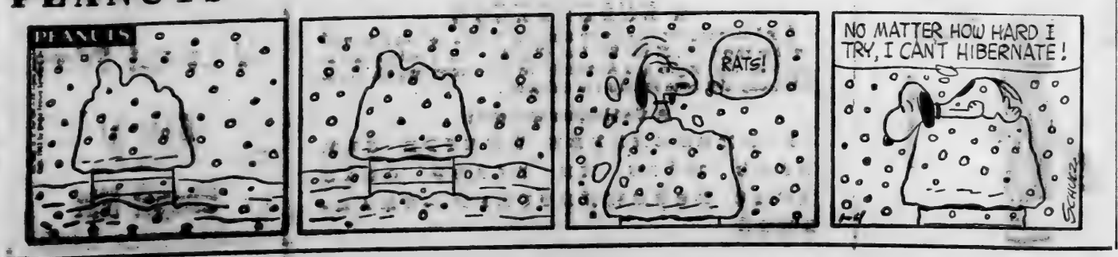
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POGO



PEANUTS



Swim Defeats Fail To Bother Earey

By JOEL BULKLEY

In spite of the fact that Carolina's varsity swimming team suffered two narrow back to back losses in pre-Christmas meets, Coach Pat Earey reported yesterday that he is now more optimistic about his team's future than he was at the beginning of the season.

The Blue Dolphins, unbeaten in their first five meets, bowed to inter-sectional foes, Princeton, 49-46, and Navy, 50-45, before Christmas vacation.

The team began preparation this week for its next two opponents, Wake Forest and East Carolina, both of which will be met before the examination-week layoff.

Earey said that he is sure that the Tar Heels are capable of knocking off all of the rest of their eight opponents if they make up their minds to work hard.

Commenting on the team's two straight defeats, Earey said that they were so close that if we had collected another second or third place in any event we would have come home victorious in both meets. Referring to the Navy meet, in which our medley relay team was disqualified, he noted that the boys hurt themselves there. "They know what the rules are and its their job to follow them or take the risk of being disqualified," he added.

Records Fall

Carolina swimmers, Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill, both bettered UNC and ACC records in the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle events, respectively. Mann, an All-American from Hickory, Va., was clocked at 2:06.1 for the 200-yard race at Princeton, breaking Harry Bloom's old record of 2:07.5 which was set during the 1961 season.

Merrill, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., chopped 12.6 seconds off of another of Harry Bloom's old records when he completed the lengthy freestyle race in 5:26.4 at Annapolis.

Carolina's freestyle power almost pulled out a win for the visiting Blue Dolphins against its Ivy League opponent but Gardiner Green nipped UNC's Dick Woodrow in the 50-yard sprint to give the Tigers the win. Carolina swept first in the day's four other freestyle events. Green also copped the breaststroke race.

Merrill scored first in both 100 and 200-yard races to pace the losers. Frank Lea (500freestyle); Mann individual medley); and the Carolina relay team of Bill Bloom, team captain and brother of the former record holder, Woodrow, Mann and Merrill.

Ernie Oare (diving), Thad Adams (200 free.), Tate Kemper (200 breast.), Howard Cone (50 free.) picked up third places while Mike Bissell (500 free.) Bill Bloom (200 butterfly) and Mann (200 back.) added second places for Carolina.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

Again the Mann and Merrill combination scored heavily for the Tar Heels, this time against the Midshipmen. Both scored two first places to lead the Blue Dolphins. Mann took firsts in the individual medley and backstroke events while Merrill copped the butterfly and 500 freestyle races. Other winners for Carolina were junior Pete Swift in the 200-yard breaststroke and Bill Bloom in the 200 freestyle.

In the summarizing these two meets, Earey said that special praise was due the entire squad for its fine effort, although Barry King, Frank Lea, Bill Bloom and Tate Kemper deserved special mention.

Heels Defeat Irish, 76-68

(Continued from Page 1)

61, called time out with six seconds left.

After a couple of passes on the throw-in, Cunningham took the ball near mid-court, and dribbled as if he were going to try to drive for the basket. Instead, he stopped shy of the circle, went up for a jumper, and followed through as the ball sailed cleanly through the cords.

Brown, whose dribbling helped to kill the clock after UNC got the lead in the overtime, was runnerup to Cunningham in the scoring race with 18. Poteet followed closely with 13. Cooke had 6, Respess 5, Shaffer 4, and McSweeney 2.

Behind Miller, who had 21, were Andreoli with 16, Sheffield with 12, and Sahm with 9 for Notre Dame.

Carolina, which missed three of its first four tries from the free throw line, made 17 of its last 18. That's the way the ball game was won. For the game, UNC was 24 for 30 from the line, and Notre Dame was 16 for 23. The Irish, who made 10 of their first 11, missed six of their last 12.

Both teams scored 26 field goals. UNC tried 59, Notre Dame, 44.

ASYLUM FOR ENVOY

SYDNEY, Australia— (UPI)— Cerzy Boniecki, commercial consul for the Polish consulate general here, has been granted political asylum, it was disclosed Friday. The Polish government ordered him to return to Warsaw with his wife and two children this week but he asked asylum.

Matmen Sweep Pair Of Victories

By JOEL BULKLEY

Yesterday was a long and restless day for coach Sam Barnes and his varsity wrestling team but when it was over they had scored their first two victories of the season after three decisive setbacks and prospects were looking brighter.

In the first match of an afternoon doublebill in Woollen Gym, the Tar Heel grapplers edged Pfeiffer, 15-14 and then a half hour later return to defeat East Carolina, 18-11.

Coach Barnes noted after the final match had ended that he had used 13 boys that afternoon and had relied on only three to wrestle twice, thus giving everybody a chance to show their stuff.

Carolina opens its ACC schedule at home Monday night against the Cavaliers of Virginia. A freshman match is scheduled for 7 p.m. with the varsity contest to follow.

Gene Record, a senior and two year letterman from Brookline, Mass. made the most impressive showing of the day. He pinned his opponent in the first match and then won by a decision in the second.

Louis Arthur (123-pound class) and Bill Woodall (157-pound division) also wrestled twice and both split their decisions, winning one and dropping the other.

The Summary (first match):

123—Dickinson (P) pinned Arthur (UNC);

130—Ken Furr (UNC) won by a pin;

137—Merian (P) won by a decision over Russell Simmons (UNC);

147—Stokes (P) won by a decision over Willis Johnson (UNC);

157—Hand (P) won by a decision over Woodall (UNC);

167—Elliott Dworin (UNC)—Mauldin (P) draw;

177—Record (UNC) fall over Cheatam (P);

HW—Gerry Cabe (UNC) won by a decision over Ascher (P).

Second Match Summary:

123—Arthur (UNC) won by a fall over Lane (EC);

130—Joel Fishman (UNC) won by a decision over Smith (EC);

137—Colando (EC) won by a decision over Bob Crook (UNC);

147—Dave Wiles (UNC) won by a decision over Williams (EC);

157—Woodall (UNC) won by a decision over Randall (EC);

167—Walt Phillips (UNC) and Jones (EC), a draw;

177—Record (UNC) won by a decision over Linker (EC);

HW—Ed Fuller (UNC) and Perry (EC), a draw.

South Captures 33-27 Win

Rogers Hornsby Dies At Age 66

CHICAGO (UPI)—Rogers Hornsby, the greatest right-handed hitter in baseball history, died Saturday at the age of 66. The tough, uncompromising and outspoken Hornsby, who for almost a half century fought with the great names of baseball from Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis to Roger Maris, died at 10:05 a.m. CST at Wesley Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since Dec. 9. The hard-bitten native of Winters, Tex., had served as a scout for the New York Mets in 1962.

Hornsby underwent surgery for eye cataracts, then suffered a stroke Dec. 15 while recuperating from that operation. A hospital spokesman said that Hornsby appeared to be making a good recovery both from the operation and the stroke until Friday night, when his temperature rose suddenly.

The Hall of Famer was survived by his widow, Marge, whom he married seven years ago, by a stepdaughter, and by a son by a previous marriage, Bill Hornsby of Nashville, Tenn.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the N. C. State game on January 16 will be available to University faculty, employees and student athletic ticket holders at the Athletic Office on Monday morning, January 7. They will be distributed on a priority basis.

People whose names start with A-M will be able to pick up tickets on January 7, 8 and 9. Any remaining tickets will be available on a first-come first-served basis to anyone with a pass card beginning Thursday, January 10. A similar procedure will be in effect for the Wake Forest game to be played on February 9.

Griffing Is Outstanding For Rebels

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Quarterbacks Glynn Griffing of Mississippi and Gary Cuozzo of Virginia and a magnificent goal line stand in the final seconds paced the South to a 33-27 victory over the North Saturday in the 14th annual Senior Bowl game before 38,048 fans.

The Rebel victory offset a record-breaking passing performance by the North's quarterback Jerry Gross of Detroit and an outstanding running show by Iowa State's brilliant halfback Dave Hoppmann.

The game started out almost a duplication of last year's when the Rebels won by a 42-7 rout. The Rebs took a 27-6 halftime lead. But the North came back fighting to surge within a yard of tying the game in the final seconds.

North	6	0	7	14	—27
South	7	20	6	0	—33

South—Gambrtll 37 pass from Cuozza; Baker pass from Cuozzo.

North—Hoppmann 1 run (run failed).

South—Gambrell 24 pass from Griffing (Logan kick).

South—Baker 46 pass from Griffing (kick blocked).

South—Baker 5 pass from Griffing (Logan kick).

South—Kinderman 4 run (kick failed).

North—Katterhenrick 4 lateral from Snyder on pass from Gross (Jenks kick).

North—Snyder 35 pass from Gross (Jenks kick).

North—Snyder 36 pass from Gross (Jenkins kick).

Attendance—38,048.

Lions Favored Over Steelers

MIAMI (UPI) — The Detroit Lions, still smarting over their divisional loss to the world champion Green Bay Packers, ruled a rugged eight-point favorite Saturday on the eve of their runner-up playoff game with Pittsburgh in the Orange Bowl.

It's a game designed solely to aid the players' pension fund with a $125,000 television payoff for the national picture tube tussle on CBS-TV starting at 2 p.m. EST.

But, while the winners each collect $600 against an individual $400 check for the losers, according to Coach George Wilson of the Lions —only team to conquer the world champion Packers this season— there's more than a $200 per man difference at stake.

Rough Game

"Call it pride, or call it whatever you want to," said the burly, easy-going Wilson, "but this will be a rough game between two fine defensive teams."

There's no doubt about it. The Lions have probably the greatest in the game in their "fearsome foursome."

This quartet includes end Darris McCord and Sam Williams and tackles Alex Karras and six-foot-five-inch, 300-pound Roger Brown. They made football history before a nationwide television audience with their one-sided conquest of the mighty Packers.

Pittsburgh meanwhile counted on the passing of Layne, the pass catching of Buddy Dial and the riotous running of fullback John Henry Johnson — a combination which swept the Steelers to a faster finish than that of any team in the league.

But the amiable Wilson was still counting on his defense to settle the issue of the game, which will also be carried by Mutual Broadcasting on a coast-to-coast radio basis, and around the world by armed forces radio service.

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On the Display Table

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A flock of newsstand type paperbacks at half price. Sale starts Monday and lasts all week if the books hold out.

In The Old Book Corner

ART BOOKS

A small library of a working artist. Concerned with technique rather than fancy color plates.

Plus

NATURE BOOKS

A small collection of books on Zoology, Biology, Ornithology and nature.

Displays Start Monday

New Book Feature Dislay

SAND PEBBLES

By Chapel Hill's own Richard McKenna. Here's the most talked-about novel of the decade. Early birds will get autographed copies. $5.95

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For further details of the group leaving New York June 10th for Europe, write immediately to: David Gerrard World Travel Service, 4 Odeon Parade, Harlesden London N.W. 10 England Cables Tourway London NW10.

Jules Feiffer



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Turkish title of honor
6. Star in Virgo
11. Theater performer
12. Church law
13. Packing box
14. Vigilantly ready
15. Even: poet.
16. Actress —— Terry
17. Soft and fluffy
20. Italian river
22. Mimicked
24. To brag
26. Silk scarf: Eccl.
27. Pat ——, Hollywood personality
28. Compassion
29. Light boats
30. Compass point: abbr.
31. Short stockings
32. Term of approval: sl.
35. Exclamation
38. Shop
39. French river
41. Father: Brit. colloq.
42. Funeral song
43. Having wings
44. Church projections

DOWN
1. Horse's gait
2. Measure of land
3. To resist change (2 wds.)
4. Warm
5. Part of "to be"
6. Covered with scales
7. Cloy
8. Arrow poison
9. Cornmeal bread
10. Insect
16. Conclude
18. Unctuous
19. Tiny
21. Is indebted
22. —— and robbers, children's game
23. Eastern
24. To hit on the head: sl.
25. Some barn weathervanes
27. Ferryboat
29. Coquettish
31. Cubic meter
33. Jot
34. Worry needlessly
36. Incite
37. Golfer's aids
38. Resort
39. Actress —— Lupino
40. Slight taste

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

F P A X X B X M R X B N B M H T P B G U R B P M B W L J U X K E L A B P G L A U B P M R X R B U W W X T U R F U — G M A X - B M X B

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Variable cloudiness. Chance of showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Meredith Plans To Leave School

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Negro James Meredith, under increasing pressure from slipping grades and shooting incidents involving his family, said Monday that "unless definite and positive changes are made" he will not register for the next semester at the University of Mississippi.

The statement by Meredith, whose entry into the campus last Sept. 30 caused rioting that killed two persons and injured hundreds, brought an immediate appeal from U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy that state and university officials meet the conditions.

Kennedy said if Meredith leaves the school "it would be a reflection" on the entire United States. He urged state and school officials "to make it possible for Mr. Meredith to continue his education without interruption."

He also urged Meredith to consider "hopes of many of his fellow citizens" before withdrawing.

Meredith, 29-year-old Air Force veteran, did not specify the conditions under which he would continue but said the changes he asked would have to "make my situation more conducive to learning." He noted that he was not quitting the school outright, "rather my decision is not to attend the university next semester under the present circumstances."

University Chancellor John D. Williams said he did not know what Meredith meant "and until I do I will have no statement."

Meredith made his announcement in a statement handed to newsmen before he left for his morning classes.

He said he has considered his course of action for some time and said his considerations included "all the elements pertinent to the 'Mississippi crisis' and its deepest meaning and of all the aspects of my personal relationships in it, and with it and to it."

Meredith, possibly referring to the rioting last September and to a recent incident where shots were fired at his father's Kosciusko, Miss., home, said "some pattern must be established so that those who are fighting for equality of opportunity and those who are fighting for the right to oppress can clash in the struggle without disaster falling upon either group."

His statement came only a day before a grand jury was scheduled to convene here to consider cases against 11 persons charged in connection with the 'Ole Miss riot, including Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker.

Kennedy said Meredith "is as free to leave the school as he was to enter it" but said he hoped Meredith will consider that "the energy and hopes of many of his fellow citizens have been involved in his admission and continued attendance."

Dock Workers Meet With Mediator

NEW YORK —(UPI)—Shippers and longshoremen met separately with federal mediators Monday in an effort to find common ground for face-to-face talks in the East and Gulf Coast dock strike that has thrown 100,000 men out of work and cost more than $400 million.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James Reynolds said the atmosphere has been "slightly improved" because of Sunday's joint talks by the wage scale committee—the first since before the strike began 16 days ago.

"The conduct of the meeting was a credit to both sides," he said, although it produced no real progress on the subject of wages. Reynolds said the meeting gave both the New York Shipping Association (NYSA) and the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) a chance to state their current position.

The shippers Monday purchased a fullpage advertisement in the Christian Science Monitor stressing that the strike is a "peril to the nation" and would hurt the nation's competitive position in the world markets if the dockworkers' demands, estimated at $300 million a year, and added to cost of cargo-handling.

"No matter how efficient American industry may be—no matter how fast or efficient modern ships may be—the increased shipping charges will make our producers non-competitive," the advertisement said. "We lose the business, our industries lose orders, their workers lose jobs."

The strike affects an estimated 60,000 of the 75,000 longshoremen. Some dockers are working on military cargoes and other jobs approved by the ILA under the master strike plan. It also has added another 40,000 to 50,000 seamen, truckers, railroad employees and other workers.

Edward P. Tastrom, director of public relations and research for the NYSA, said the strike has cost more than $400 million nationwide.

White House sources said that President Kennedy might seek anti-strike legislation if the walkout is not settled soon.

The shippers and longshoremen still were far apart. The shippers have offered a 22-cent an hour package. Dockworkers are asking for a pay increase of 26 cents and fringe items that bring the total package to 50 cents an hour.

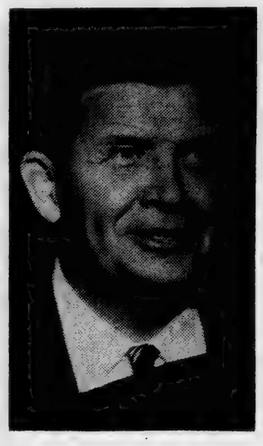
Frenchman Says U. S. Deserves To See Mona

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sending the Mona Lisa to the United States involved "great risks," but so did the World War II American landings in Normandy, French Minister of Culture Andre Malraux declared Monday.

Arriving here by plane from Paris, Malraux defended the French government's decision, against some popular and art expert opposition, to send the famous painting to the U. S. for exhibition in the National Art Gallery in Washington and at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

"Certainly there were great risks in bring the Mona Lisa here," the 61-year-old French author told reporters, "but when the American boys landed in Normandy, there was risk, too.

"No country would have received the Mona Lisa the way your country is going to welcome it. Perhaps no country but France would have loaned the painting."



SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Governor Terry Sanford will speak to the UNC Faculty Club today at 1 following a noon luncheon. The topic of his speech has not been disclosed, but it is expected to be on some phase of education.

British Say Their Jets 'Hit' U. S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — London newspapers touched off a new controversy over Allied nuclear defense policy and the Skybolt program Monday by reporting that British jet bombers recently penetrated U. S. air defenses in a mock H-bomb attack.

Official U. S. and British spokesmen denied the report. They said the last time British bombers engaged in such an exercise was in Operation Skyshield II on Oct. 14, 1961. The spokesmen did not say whether any British planes slipped past U. S. defenses then.

The British press and radio reports pointed up the controversy over President Kennedy's decision to scrap the bomber-born Skybolt missile on which Britain had counted. More centrally involved is the role of the manned bomber in present day Allied defenses.

Four London newspapers carried reports stating that a few weeks ago 600-mile-an-hour British Vulcan bombers caught the U. S. early warning system napping and "devastated" such key target areas as New York and Washington.

One paper, the Daily Express, said Britain's Royal Air Force saw the exercise as "convincing evidence that manned bombers, even using free-falling H-bombs, will get through to most of their targets behind the Iron Curtain."

The Express also took note of the Kennedy-Macmillan plan to concentrate on the Polaris missile and to mesh British Polaris forces with a multi-nation striking force under NATO. The newspaper said the raid vindicated "the policy of the independent deterrent."

Denials of the reported H-bomb "attack" came swiftly from London and Washington. The British Air Ministry first said the exercise took place "about two months ago." Later, it said the exercise was held "around Oct. 14, 1961."

Shortly afterward, the Defense Department in Washington termed the British press reports "completely without foundation." Like the British, the department said the most recent joint exercise was on Oct. 14, 1961."

A department statement added that British Vulcan bombers frequently fly to U. S. bases, but not to test defenses. It said such flights are made only after the British planes file flight plans just as do commercial airliners.

U. N. Troops Seize More Territory

By DIETRICH MUMMENDEY

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo—(UPI)—Swedish troops of the United Nations Congo forces have swept 115 miles north of the U.N. Kamina Air Base to seize more territory of the secessionist province, a U. N. spokesman said Monday.

U. N. Undersecretary General Ralph Bunche, refusing even to talk with Katanga President Moise Tshombe, continued his military discussions in Elisabethville with the ranking U. N. officers in the Congo.

The Central government was moving to bring Katanga back into the Congo. Premier Cyrille Adoulla Monday signed official papers aimed at instituting Leopoldville control over Katanga and creating a single currency for the Congo.

Except for the swift advance of the Swedish strike force from Kamina, the military situation appeared quiet. There was no further reports of U. N. movements northwest from Jadotville along the 80-mile road to Tshombe's Kolwezi headquarters.

U. N. reports said the Swedish force had reached the town of Kaniama, 115 miles north of Kamina, without resistance. Kaniama is near the destroyed Lubilash Bridge which linked Katanga with the rest of the Congo to the north.

Katangese forces blew up the center wooden span of the Lubilash railway bridge last week. Respanning of the river would permit troops of the Central Congolese government to cross into Katanga if that became necessary.

The U. N. reports said the local tribal chief there had assured the U. N. of his cooperation.

Although no military action was reported in the Jadotville area, Bunche clearly stated the U. N. tough policy against Tshombe and mentioned Kolwezi as one of three military targets for U. N. forces. It appeared they were waiting only for arrival of more supplies and bridge equipment.

Bunche restated his tough policy in Elisabethville Sunday where he conferred on the situation with Ethiopian Lt. Gen. Kebede Guebre, U. N. military commander in the Congo, Indian Lt. Gen. Prem Chand, commander in Katanga, and Robert K. A. Gardiner of Ghana, chief of U. N. civilian operations in the Congo.

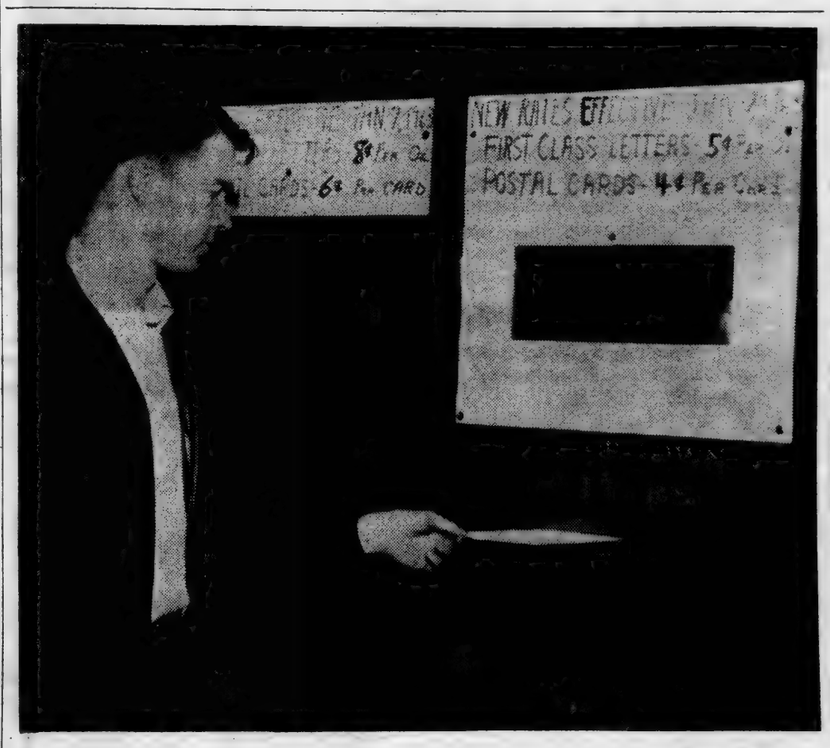
There were reports the British and French consulates in Elisabethville were trying to get Tshombe to fly there to salvage what he could of his almost fallen regime but no reports of progress.

Peru Junta Plots Against Rebels

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Peru's military junta met in emergency session Monday to draft further measures against political extremists accused of plotting a Communist revolt.

Reviewed at the session was the government's "Operation Cleanup" under which hundreds of political opponents have been jailed. Informed sources said between 700 and 1,000 persons had been rounded up by security agents although the government estimated arrests at "about 300" persons. Police and troops used cars, trucks, trains and aircraft to pounce on suspended subversives and haul them off to jail for interrogation. The country was quiet after Saturday's imposition of a state of seige which the junta attributed to discovery of the revolt plot.

McCormack Predicts Administration Win



POSTAL RATE INCREASE — Even though Gary Dalton's letter is only going to Duke, effective yesterday with the new nation wide postal increases, it will cost five cents. Gary, a senior from Danville, Va., is mailing his first letter under the new rates which also brought a boost to the cost of air mail letters and cards.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Tax Cut Plan To Succeed, Demo Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Monday predicted victory for President Kennedy in his battles for a 1963 tax cut and a House Rules Committee favorable to the administration's legislative program.

McCormack said he expected the 88th Congress convening Wednesday to grant the President's request for a top-to-bottom reduction in individual and corporate tax rates. Despite considerable opposition to a cut, McCormack added: "I would expect it this year."

The speaker also said he was optimistic about winning the Kennedy-McCormack battle with Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., of the House Rules Committee. A showdown in this struggle for power is set for opening day.

Smith will try to trim the rules committee back to 12 members, a maneuver that would give him and his conservative backers considerable control over the flow of legislation. The President is fighting to keep it at 15 members, providing him with a friendly majority.

Invites President

Across the capitol, a bipartisan group of senators informally invited the President to join them in their attempt to make it easier to choke off filibusters. A showdown in this battle is not expected until a little later.

The invitation was extended by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., one of 10 Democrats and Republicans who opened their anti-filibuster drive at a news conference. Humphrey said he hoped the President would take the same interest in the Senate fight that he has in the House rules battle.

The President has said that a conservative victory in the rules struggle would mean emasculation for his program. He has not spoken out so far on the filibuster issue although he voted for anti-talkathon moves while a senator.

The bipartisan group is trying to change Senate rules so that filibusters can be ended by a simple majority of 51 votes rather than two-thirds of those present and voting.

There were these other developments as Congress prepared to open at noon Wednesday:

—Kennedy flies back to Washington from his Florida vacation spot Tuesday and meets shortly afterward with congressional leaders of both parties. The meeting will be devoted chiefly to defense and foreign policy aspects of the President's forthcoming State of the Union message. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara were expected to participate.

—The President also was due to meet shortly, perhaps Wednesday morning, with Democratic leaders to discuss such domestic programs as tax cuts, medical care and aid-to-education. Figuring in this conference will be the fiscal 1964 budget which is expected to run about $99 billion.

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., checked in at his capitol office and said he wanted to be known as the "senator from Massachusetts" rather than as the President's youngest brother. He pledged support to most administration programs but said he would have opposed sections of the President's trade bill if he had been in Congress last year.

—Sen.-elect Abraham A. Ribicoff, former secretary of health, education and welfare, predicted that the new Congress would approve a medical care program under Social Security. He also endorsed the President's tax cut program.

Soviet Press Blasts Rift With Peking

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press and radio Monday gave unusual prominence and publicity at home and abroad to the Moscow-Peking rift and the Kremlin's warning that the only alternative to "peaceful co-existence" with the West is thermonuclear war.

The official Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda pulled few punches in a rare direct attack on Communist China. It criticized Peking for backing "dogmatic, divisive views" and told the Chinese that disunity in the international Communist movement cannot be tolerated.

Pravda's 10,008-word editorial, which filled two of the publication's eight pages, was broadcast to the world and throughout the Soviet Union by Radio Moscow. The radio termed the editorial of "immense fundamental significance."

The official government newspaper Iszvestia also called attention to the Pravda article and said it had aroused "fervent approval" and "immense interest" throughout the Communist world.

Western diplomatic observers speculated that Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev may have decided to turn the East German Communist party congress in East Berlin into a forum for a showdown with Chinese Communist chairman Mao Tze-Tung. There has been no indication yet from Peking whether Mao or premier Chou En-Lai would head its delegation to the Congress opening on Jan. 15.

Kennedy To Meet Defense Leaders

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson made plans Monday for the government's top military and foreign policy officials to brief bi-partisan leaders of Congress Tuesday on national security matters.

The White House announced that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone would take part in the leadership conference scheduled for 5:30 p.m. EST, shortly after Kennedy and Johnson arrive back in Washington from Palm Beach.

The President ended a long holiday by taking Johnson for a breezy yacht cruise Monday afternoon in which they discussed the 88th Congress which will convene at noon Wednesday.

The vacation White House made public this list of senators and congressmen who are on the attendance list for Tuesday's meeting with Kennedy, Johnson, Rusk, McNamara and McCone:

Senate: Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont.; Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn.; Democratic Conference Secretary George Smathers, Fla.; Chairman Richard Russell, D-Ga., of the armed services committee; Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill.; Republican Whip Thomas Kuchel, Calif.; and GOP Sens. Leverett Saltonstall, Mass., and Bourke Hickenlooper, Iowa.

House: Speaker John W. McCormack, Mass.; Democratic Leader Carl Albert, Okla.; Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, La.; Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the armed services committee; Chairman Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., of the foreign policy committee; Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck, Ind.; Republican Whip Leslie Arends, Ill., and Rep. Frances Bolton, R-Ohio.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Policy Committee was invited but is out of the country, the White House said.

The President and Johnson both plan to fly back to Washington from here Tuesday — on separate Air Force jet planes — for the conference with Democratic and Republican leaders, a prelude to convening of the House and Senate Wednesday.

Kennedy invited the vice president to his ocean front home Monday night for dinner. Johnson flew here Sunday night from Detroit and visited with the President for about an hour after his arrival.

They were together for about an hour and three-quarters Monday afternoon on a cruise that combined relaxation with the legislative business at hand.

The meeting with Johnson aboard the White House yacht Honey Fitz was an informal affair, giving the two Democratic leaders a chance to compare notes on the 1963 legislative outlook. With overcast skies and comparatively chilly weather, it made it somewhat easier for the Chief Executive to break camp and head for the hot politics and cold weather of the nation's capital.

The president and Mrs. Kennedy were scheduled to take off from Palm Beach at 2 p.m. EST Tuesday for a late afternoon meeting of Republican and Democratic leaders with Kennedy at the White House.

The two-party conference is expected to be devoted largely to the defense and foreign policy sections of the Chief Executive's forthcoming State of the Union message.

Following the bipartisan meeting, a purely Democratic legislative leadership conference was expected in short order, possibly Wednesday prior to the opening of Congress.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Students wishing to attend the seminar to Washington (Feb. 7-10) on "China and the Tensions of South East Asia," should pick up applications at the Y Office prior to Jan. 13. They are due by Jan. 15. The fee is approximately $20.



JOSEPH FLUET

Fluet To Aid Promotion Of Maine

Maine Governor John H. Reed designated a UNC student recently to aid in a new program to promote Maine's economic interests.

Joseph E. Fluet, Jr., 18, of Sanford, Maine, a sophomore, was one of ten College Consuls appointed by Reed to promote the industrial and recreational advantages of their native state. The Consuls from ten different colleges and universities, will be supplied with basic and continuing information concerning Maine and will serve as the state's information contacts on their respective campuses.

Fluet and the other consuls met with Maine government officials during Christmas vacation, received the Governor's congratulations and were the guests of the Department of Economic Development at an orientation luncheon.

Economic Development Commissioner Lloyd K. Allen said the "trial" program would find Maine youth utilized for the first time in organized fashion to "sell" the state's merits. A list of students in other colleges throughout the nation, selected by their former high school principals, are being held in reserve to be called into Consul service dependent on the success of the trial program.

Fluet, a psychology major at the University, is a member of the YMCA Orphanage Committee, Navy Rifle Team and Delta Upsilon Fraternity where he won the best pledge award. A regular in the NROTC, he hopes to become a jet pilot in the Marine Corps.

Campus Briefs Soph Social Group To Meet Today

NSA COMMITTEE

The NSA Committee will meet today in Graham Memorial at 5 p.m.

SOPH. SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Sophomore Social Committee will meet tonight at 6:30 in Roland Parker II. All members should attend.

LOST

A pair of leather gloves were lost in the vicinity of Venable Hall at 11 p.m. Jan. 7. Also, a brown jacket was lost before the holidays. Loser please contact DTH and give name.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The University Party Grievance Committee will hold an open meeting in Graham Dorm on Wednesday at 9. All residents of the Upper and Lower Quad are urged to attend.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Dr. J. L. Coe of the Dept. of Anthropology, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall on "Recent Archeological Discovery in North Carolina."

LOST

One pair of white lace gloves with "H.H." embroidered on one and Steve on the other. Finder contact Nancy Prevost at 968-9005.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this winter.

LOST

A lady's Hamilton watch with Scarab band and matching bracelet. Large reward offered. Jeanne Yager, ADPi House.

LOST

A burlap and leather pocketbook was lost Thursday. Last seen on the wall near McIver Dorm. Please return to 305 Alderman.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker I.

UNC OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight at 7:00 in room 302, Woollen Gym. Plans for next semester will be made, members please attend.

LOST

A pair of glasses with a brown metal frame has been lost. Case has the words, "Dr. Trost, South Norwalk" on it. Finder please contact Edward Jess, 205 Parker—968-9140.

N. C. INTERN APPLICATIONS

Applications for the N. C. Summer Internship Program are available in the Student Government Office in G. M., and in the office of the Dept. of Political Science, 101 Caldwell.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III of GM.

GM CURRENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The GM Current Affairs Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Ike Favors Cutting Of Income Taxes

WASHINGTON —(UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday he would like to see "a very substantial" cut in income taxes, but a cut accompanied by a reduction in federal spending "right across the board."

Eisenhower said all government spending was "going up too fast" and should be cut, particularly on non-defense items.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 8, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 74

Junius Scales Freed: An Encouraging Sign

The President's Christmas Eve freeing of Junius Scales was a welcome and surprising action. For the first time since President Truman's veto of the Internal Security Act in 1950, the federal executive has refused to cowtow to Congressional investigating committees and their comrades-in-arms-and-money across the country, and has, instead, acted to preserve full civil liberties.

Over the opposition of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the Senate Internal Security subcommittee Scales was released. His sentence was commuted despite his refusal to "name names" for the FBI, to point the finger at former friends and associates whose only crime may have been a questionable "membership" or a controversial sympathy.

What then led the President to free the former chief of the Communist Party in the Carolinas?

—The President must have shared the doubts of many distinguished Americans as to the constitutionality of a conviction for "membership" in any group, even the Communist Party. This conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court by a narrow 5-4 vote and the chances are good that the new court will decide differently.

—Scales is the only person to have served a jail term under the "membership clause" of the Smith Act, other Communists having been acquitted on legal grounds. This point becomes more important since Scales quit the Party and repudiated Communism in 1957, four years before he finally was sent to jail.

—For Scales, more than for any other "civil liberties" case in recent years, there has been a strong, energetic campaign by many leading Americans to obtain a pardon or commutation. On the national scene such men as theologian Reinhold Neibuhr, historian Henry Steele Commager, Martin Luther King Jr., cartoonist Jules Feiffer, philosopher Sidney Hook, and Norman Thomas have requested that Kennedy release Scales. In North Carolina "Free Scales" aetivity was particularly widespread, with editor-author Harry Golden, playwright Paul Green and lawyer McNeill Smith being very active.

* * *

The Scales case was unusual and thus might prove a poor precedent for future civil freedom cases. In the future it will be more difficult for the federal executive to stand on the side of constitutional guarantees against the pressure of much of the Congress and the FBI. But that stand should be taken—even if it has to be initiated by a new Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of the Smith and McCarran acts.

The executive and its FBI should not require the "naming of names", should not expect these men to protect themselves at the expense of others, should not consider the taking of the Fifth Amendment as a suspect action. The President's Christmas Eve action should become the standard for future executive and congressional behavior in the field of civil liberties. (JC)

A Good Thing

We would like to take this opportunity to put in a plug for the North Carolina State Government Summer Internship Program.

Why? Well, primarily because of some things we've just heard.

What have we heard? Well, a past president of the UNC student body who participated in the program last summer called it, "The best summer job I've ever had."

And he went on to state that, ". . . contrary to what might be the general opinion, the interns do not work on the bottom of the heap. Rather, each student intern has the opportunity to work with a branch of the State Government in which he is most interested, and he works as a 'student consultant,' not as an errand boy."

We would infer, from talking to past participants and scanning the brief announcements, that this political internship is a rare opportunity to get "in" on the day-to-day functionings of a state government. A selected participant will have the chance to work integrally in some programs of any one of fifteen various agencies of the North Carolina State Government.

The regular work will be supplemented by evening seminars and weekly luncheons. To say nothing of those proverbial "bull sessions."

It would seem that whether you are an aspiring young politician or just an interested citizen, this program has something to offer you. If you intend to vote intelligently or campaign successfully, you might do well to spend six weeks in Raleigh.

Information and applications are available at the student government offices and from chairmen of the History, Political Science, Economics, Education, and Business Administration Departments.

Oh yes, one other bit of information . . . interns will be paid $75.00 per week. That alone seems a pretty good thing. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Art Pearce — News Editor
Wayne King — Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLang — Night Editor
Ed Dupree — Sports Editor
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"I Was Afraid This Would Happen Some Day"



Letters To The Editors

Buckley Backed; Otelia Hit

Academic Freedom: A Hollow Ring?

To the Editors,

I have viewed with much concern the series of events that have followed the appearance of Mr. William Buckley at Memorial Hall on Monday night, December 10. The reaction of the "liberals" was, of course, expected. It is quite natural that they would find his address most disturbing. The reaction of The Daily Tar Heel also is understandable, since the Editors reflect the "liberal" line of thought on this campus. What was not expected, however, was Mr. Henry Mayer's refusal to honor the Carolina Forum's contract with Mr. Buckley. And it also strikes me as strange that it took almost a full week for the Forum to take this stand. The Forum takes the position that it didn't get its money's worth because Mr. Buckley chose to give an address that appears in the current issue of "Playboy." The Forum contends that since his address was "not an original lecture" the Forum is justified in its demand for a "readjustment of the fee."

The case against Mr. Buckley is not that simple, however. For the students of this campus have been subjected to a tremendous propaganda campaign directed by the Editors of the DTH and the "liberal" element here at Carolina. Each day after Mr. Buckley's appearance, the DTH was filled with editorials, letters to the editor, and "news items" that attacked Mr. Buckley and the whole conservative position. The editorials were not only poorly written, irrational, and juvenile, but were an example of extreme poor taste. There is no excuse for the utter filth which appeared under the title "Conservatism and Compost, A View from a Distance", on the editorial page of the December 13 issue. Among the ramblings of the other editorials were vague comments about poor taste and bad manners. Tuesday the Di-Phi, in an frenzied attempt to prove its existence, issued a pompus statement of "censure" for Mr. Buckley's "vulgarity." The DTH withheld this news until Friday in order to set the stage for the Forum's statement via Mr. Mayer. It is now becoming clear that the reason for all of this activity is not what the DTH and all the campus "leaders" would have us believe. The only crime that Mr. Buckley is guilty of that he is not a "liberal." The "liberals" have created this whole hysterical issue in an attempt to discredit Mr. Buckley and the conservative position. Mr. Buckley's address was worth far more than $450 because he has exposed the true nature of "liberalism" for the entire campus to see.

Mr. Buckley fulfilled all the requirements of a visiting speaker. He challenged the students of this campus to think. He stimulated discussion. And he gave us even more. By presenting an address that was published in the current issue of "Playboy," Mr. Buckley gave everyone on this campus an opportunity to compare his views with the views of his antipode, Norman Mailer. Judging from the response that Mr. Buckley received from his audience, few present had read the "Playboy" article. Those present got an excellent lecture, and the unique opportunity to reread what they had heard at a latter date. As far as those present were concerned, they were hearing an original lecture. Mr. Buckley's lucid observations on the failure of "liberalism" at the Berlin Wall and in Cuba are important and deserve serious thought. Anyone who wishes to know what Mr. Buckley said can simply open a copy of "Playboy" to page 110.

One issue remains, however. Mr. Buckley was given permission by Mr. Mayer to change his topic to "The Nature of the Right Wing" upon his arrival at Chapel Hill. Now that Mr. Buckley is gone, are we going to injure the reputation of this University by refusing to honor our obligation to Mr. Buckley? I hope not. And I hope that those who dislike Mr. Buckley will not use their difference of opinion as justification to default on a contract. If they do, will we ever be able to claim that the University of North Carolina really stands for "academic freedom?" Indeed, the words will forever have a hollow ring.

—Charles C. Hooks, Jr.

Student Hits NAACP 'Cell'

To the Editors:

The constant agitations of the local NAACP cell are changing me from a liberal-minded Northerner into a bigoted Southerner.

I am in favor of granting the Negroes of our country their civil rights but along with these civil rights come the responsibilities of good citizens. So far the Negroes have shown themselves unwilling or unable to assume these responsibilities.

A prime example of this irresponsible attitude is Washington, D. C. Along with an increase in the colored population has come a very high crime and vice rate, which is still climbing. Simeon Booker, Washington bureau chief of Ebony, Tan and Jet magazines said, "Negro leadership in Washington has a responsibility to tackle the problem of rowdyism and juvenile delinquency, not by excuses or statements, but by planned community-wide programs. Integration demands responsible citizens, and we must take the first step."

When Negroes prove themselves morally capable to assume the responsibilities of good citizens their full civil rights will follow naturally.

—Ken Robinson

O Great Otelia, You Know All–?

To the Editors:

I was so happy to read the letter by Mrs. Otelia Connor which appeared in the DTH on December 11. This showed me that people in this country know exactly what the communists are going to do. For many years I had felt that part of this was a closely guarded secret, but now I can see that we have nothing about which we need to worry.

Otelia stated that what she knew about Communists on campus she read in the papers. Tell me, does this hold true for all Communists? If so, then I have either been reading the wrong newspapers or have neglected to read thoroughly those which are available to me. I am afraid that I missed those stories telling our nation about Communist plans to blockade Berlin in 1948, then to build the Berlin Wall a few years later. I also missed the article by Tass reporter Khrushchev explaining how the U.S.S.R. planned to put offensive bases in Cuba. Evidently, I have missed the most important news stories of our time.

What the Communists have done in the past, without our knowing it, leads me to fear what they might have up their sleeve for the future. However, going by past records of the John Birchers, I cannot say that I fear what they are planning to do. Maybe a little conservatism would be good for the liberal persons who do not mind what the Communists are doing.

May I say that since Otelia Connor knows all of the Communists' plans for the future, why not let President Kennedy, Congress, and all of the free world in on the secret, so that we will have nothing to fear, or at least know what to fear.

—Charles R. Adams

On Meeting Books You Cannot Read; . . . More On UNC

By RICHARD MCKENNA

Second In A Series

Americans of Japanese ancestry were being dispossessed and imprisoned. The mood of the people, as I sampled it in the places where I went ashore, seemed to me almost that of a lynch mob. A few unpleasant experiences quickly taught me that it was dangerous to speak my thoughts and possibly a sin even to think them. I had to relieve my feelings with drunken mutterings to which no one listened. I ached with self-contempt and a shattering sense of opposed loyalties which I could not reconcile. I was undergoing a genuine crisis of faith and I began dimly to understand at last what Nietzsche was talking about.

I went all through the war in that state. Thinking back to it now, I am reminded of a verse from Kipling:

It is not learning, grace nor gear,
Nor easy meat and drink,
But bitter pinch of pain and fear
Which makes creation think.

For it was then for the first time in my life that I began to think, deliberately to think, as clearly and as coldly as I could. For the first time I began to read books in clear, conscious pursuit of the thought in them. I was no longer seeking entertainment only, but information and the hope of a way out of pain. I would no longer skip over a difficult passage after a brief puzzlement. I would worry at it for an hour and only leave it undigested, if I had to, with a sense of baffled defeat. I was gaining an entirely new conception of the nature of books and the way a man must read them.

The time was propitious for that change in my bent. The men around me were a cross-section of civilian America temporarily in uniform and there was always someone with whom I could discuss ideas. With my modest share of wartime prosperity I could buy any book that I wanted. The paper-bound armed forces editions began coming aboard ship. Few of them were froth and many were very solid books indeed. I had never before read so many books of worth and substance, one after another. And one of those armed forces paperbacks, I thought privately at the time, almost literally saved my life. Now I think a more accurate word would be salvaged.

* * *

That book was Thoreau's "Walden." I know it has long meant much to many people. But I doubt whether it has often happened that "Walden," or any other book, has come so providentially into the hands of a man so desperately in need of it. It showed me a middle way between trying to be a Nietzschean herd-man and trying to be a Nietzschean superman and failing at both. It not only gave me back my sense of personal worth and significance, it established that sense more firmly in me than I had ever had it since I had become a man. For the first time since childhood I knew again certainly that I had a right to exist, that I really did exist. I could read "Walden" with the emotional response proper to poetry and at the same time understand it rationally. The book seemed to me so radically subversive that I wondered how it could be permitted aboard any ship in wartime.

Well, I will not go on about "Walden." No doubt I have read many a better book when I was not so peculiarly ready to make a total response to it. Perhaps it is only possible to have a book-experience such as mine with "Walden" once in a lifetime and a great many other books can trigger and serve it. But for me it was "Walden," and from it I shaped a new future for myself. I planned to retire from the navy to a cabin in the Nevada desert, stock it with books, and live there as simply and richly as Thoreau had lived by Walden Pond. I began accomulating books for that purpose. I went on reading books with an even stronger will to know and to understand.

And now at last I come to something I hope may be of genuine professional interest. My design was to gain a formal education, to acquaint myself with all areas of thought, simply by reading books. I kept at it year after year, I was very resolute about it, and in the end I had to acknowledge failure. I was forced to conclude that, for me at least, there was no substitute for a college education.

I met books that I could not read. I spent months on some of them. I suspected that the treasure they withheld from me was proportional in richness to the difficulty of getting at it. I would start over again and again, trying to pinpoint the precise page and then paragraph and finally the single word at which my comprehension began to fail. I would squint and scratch my head and chew my pencil. I would writhe my feet and ankles in among the rungs of my chair and sometimes I would grip a book hard enough to tear it. When the unconscious physical expression of my frustration reached that pitch I would become conscious of it and relax and laugh.

At those times I would be irresistibly reminded of the Hong Kong rats so frantic to break their egg. Once I had laughed at them and now by some transhuman justice I was in their predicament. No rats were present to laugh at me, so I laughed for them.

To begin with, I had thought a dictionary would be all the help I would need. I did not give up that notion easily. I don't know how many times I looked up the word ontology and grasped at it as futilely as the Hong Kong rats would bite at their egg. I used to go into bookstores and look up that word in every dictionary they had, vowing to buy the first one in which I could understand the definition. I never found such a dictionary.

* * *

What I did discover was the existence of a kind of vocabulary of higher order, a fundamental outfit of ideas which the writers of the books I could not read assumed their readers to possess. The ideas would appear on the printed page only as a casual reference or a literary allusion, yet a full knowledge of them was necessary in order to follow the author's argument. I began to understand it as a kind of shorthand of thought which permitted the author to convey to the initiated clearly on one page what might require fifty pages to be made clear to my more limited comprehension. It was not enough to be literate in letters; one had also to be literate in ideas. When I had learned the hard way, I decided that I must attend a university before retiring to my desert Walden.

(To Be Continued)

. . . A Funny Letter Happened To Us . . .

(Eds. Note: The Tar Heel always is interested in writings full of humor and amusement. For this reason the following letter from the Raleigh News and Observer is reprinted.)

To the Editor: Will Rogers said all he knew was what he read in the papers. All I wish I didn't know is just what I read in these now desegregated newspapers. Not since Moses married the Ethiopian woman has there been so much uproar and wrath in the camp. If our ancestors could come back here and see how we are running the country and carryin' on they would be greatly grieved that they ever fired the shot heard 'round the world, and if Honest Abe, the original freedom rider, could get back to the White House, I believe that he would strike out the Emancipation Proclamation on the grounds that the cure is worse than the disease.

A man who has property and decides that he wants to use it in a public way to make money, soon finds out he doesn't own it. While the people were licking the lollypops of socialism, Cousin Ike, the great crusader and his head reformer Justinian Warren, confiscated all property under the liberal construction of the general welfare clause of the Constitution. This great liberal construction of the general welfare clause nullified the rest of the Constitution, except habeas corpus and it left it pretty shaky. Judges can nullify the habeas corpus by making bonds so high that nobody can sign one except Nelson A. Goldwater or John F. Rockefeller.

Socialism is infiltrating so fast that The Saturday Evening Post comes out on Tuesday. The public debt has gotten so high that we don't count up any more, we use the countdown. Congress has thrown such big chunks of our money all over the world that tax collectors are trying to collect taxes before we know what the amount is going to be.

If Patrick Henry was living today he would say, give me death, this kind of liberty is too much for me. But in spite of all our self made tyranny and in the midst of our confusion, the true Christian can be happy and full of great joy. He knows that the world is sick with the kind of disease that the weak disciples can't heal. It will take the personal return of the Lord. Keep looking up.

—Chub Seawell (Carthage)

Money Comes To Chapel Hill For Scientists And J-School

A $15,400 grant from the National Science Foundation has been given to a UNC professor of botany Dr. Victor A. Greulach. He will be one of 30 participants in the Foundation's conference on plant physiology.

The National Science Foundation has given grants totaling $406,000 to colleges and universities in support of 24 conferences for teachers of science, mathematics and engineering.

The School of Journalism of the University of North Carolina has received a grant of $1,000 from Reader's Digest Foundation to finance individual grants to students writing news and feature articles during 1963.

* * *

Expenses incurred in gathering material and doing research for articles will be covered at the discretion of Dean Norval Neil Luxon. The grant specifies that allocations from the fund are "intended to enhance the values of the journalistic training and experience of your students."

Dean Luxon said that grants will be made to students in courses in Reporting Public Affairs, Feature Writing, Communication and Opinion, International Communications and Comparative Journalism, and others.

A $20,000 grant from the National Science Foundation has just been awarded to Dr. Elizabeth A. McMahan, assistant professor of Zoology at UNC.

Awarded Jan. 1, the grant is for three years of research on termite behavior and colony organization. Practical applications of the study may lead to more effective methods of pest extermination.

Banking Film To Be Shown Here Tonight

"The Road To Better Living," a film on mortgage banking, has been donated to the University by the Cameron-Brown Company of Raleigh. The film was produced by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, a national organization of mortgage originators and investors.

Its first showing will be tonight in Carroll Hall at 8:00. Mr. Claude E. Pope, vice president of Cameron-Brown, will make the presentation to Mr. J. B. Flynn of the Business School, who will accept on behalf of the University.

The program is being co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Phi, professional business fraternities. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

UNC Graduate Named Tulane Grad Dean

Tulane University has appointed an alumnus of the University of North Carolina to the post of dean of the Tulane graduate school effective Feb. 1.

He is Dr. John L. Snell, professor of history at Tulane, a specialist in modern European and diplomatic history.

Born in Plymouth, N. C., and raised in Columbia, N. C., Dr. Snell received his bachelor of arts degree in 1946, a masters degree in 1947, and his doctor of philosophy degree in 1950. All degrees were received from the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Snell will succeed Dr. Robert M. Lumiansky, who received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of North Carolina in 1942.

Dr. Lumiansky requested to be relieved of administrative responsibilities to devote fulltime to teaching and research.

The thirty-nine year old Dr. Snell began his teaching career at North Carolina. He later served on the history faculties at the University of Tennessee, University of Wichita and the University of Michigan. He joined the Tulane faculty in 1953.

Satellite Launched

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The Air Force launched a secret satellite Monday — possibly of the Discoverer series — toward polar orbit.

In a brief one-sentence announcement by the Air Force Systems Division, a spokesman said only that the satellite employed a Thor Agena booster combination — the same as that used in all Discoverer launches from this Pacific Coast missile base.

EDUCATION SENIORS

You are required to take National Teacher Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Room 019, Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by January 15th to avoid late fees. In case of doubt, come to room 101 Peabody Hall.

Mexican Teachers To Visit Here As Part Of Exchange

To further an exchange of ideas and materials related with teacher education, 30 Mexican school teachers will be the guests of the UNC School of Education today through Saturday.

As a part of an "interinstitutional affiliation project" established in 1957 between UNC and the Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City, the teachers will attend special meetings and lectures at UNC.

Included in the program will be special lectures in Spanish for non-English speaking teachers; bus tours of the campus, Duke University, the L. & M. Tobacco factory, the State Capitol, and N. C. State College; visits to University classes: seminars; a tour of the Morehead Building and a planetarium show: and a party given by Phi Delta Kappa and the Student NEA.

Sponsors of the project are the Frank Porter Graham Chapter of the Student National Education Association, the Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, the UNC School of Education, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and the U. S. Information Service. Dr. Arnold Perry, dean of the School of Education, arranged the visit.

United States Steel has set up a $2,775,000 program of aid to education.

Orientation Head For Women Sought

Interviews are being held this week for all women students interested in applying for Women's Coordinator of the Campus Orientation Program.

Applicants should sign up for interviews in the office of Graham Memorial as soon as possible, chairman Archie Davis announced. They are being held from 2 to 5 p.m. in room 212.

Interviews will be served on a first come first served basis. Davis stressed the need for a capable person to fill this responsible and challenging position.

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News from the Intimate

On the Display Table
PAPERBACK SALE
A flock of newsstand type paperbacks at half price. Sale starts Monday and lasts all week if the books hold out.

In The Old Book Corner
ART BOOKS
A small library of a working artist. Concerned with technique rather than fancy color plates.
Plus
NATURE BOOKS
A small collection of books on Zoology, Biology, Ornithology and nature.

Displays Start Monday

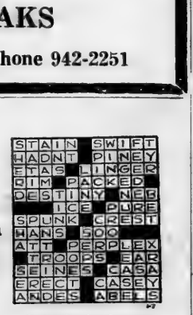
New Book Feature Dislay
SAND PEBBLES
By Chapel Hill's own Richard McKenna. Here's the most talked-about novel of the decade. Early birds will get autographed copies. $5.95

The Nicest Things Keep Happening In
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 E. Franklin St. Open Till 10 P. M.

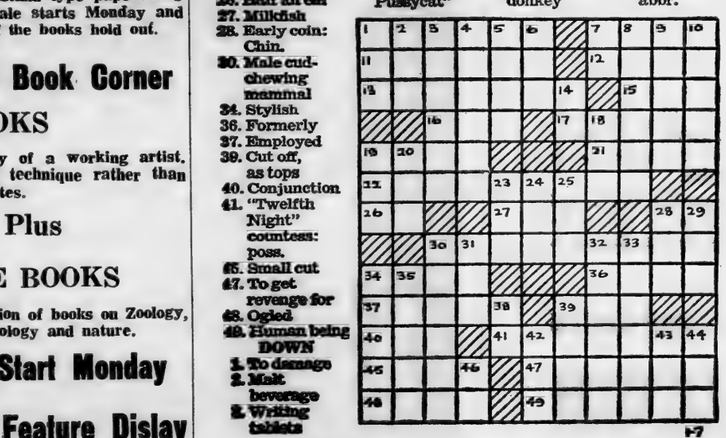
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Iron-headed golf club
7. Spoken
11. Refer indirectly (to)
12. Cipher
13. Hole-tapering tools
15. —— and tuck
16. Samoan warrior
17. Fat
19. Through
21. Fills with reverence
22. Foreign travelers' needs
26. Half an em
27. Milkfish
28. Early coin: Chin.
30. Male cud-chewing mammal
34. Stylish
36. Formerly
37. Employed
39. Cut off, as tops
40. Conjunction
41. "Twelfth Night" countess: poss.
45. Small cut
47. To get revenge for
48. Ogled
49. Human being

DOWN
1. To damage
2. Malt beverage
3. Writing tablets
4. Indulges
5. Notion
6. Ever: poet.
7. Princess Ozma's country
8. Continues, as a subscription
9. Ascend
10. Moves with long strides
14. Thus
18. Nocturnal mammal
19. Open: poet
20. Hollywood's ——Johnson
23. Chum
24. "The —— and the Pussycat"
25. Beam
28. Woodsman's shoe
29. Shoshonean
30. One stroke under par: golf
31. Chill
32. To review (2 wds.)
33. —— —— and needles (anxious)
34. Follow
35. Offspring of male horse and female donkey
38. Perform
39. Dwell
42. Fold over
43. Past
44. Japanese coin
46. Merchant's stamp: abbr.



Saturday's Answer



1-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MH BW KFN VDBXNE QMF BW KFN VDBXNE FZ MBW FQK ZCHH QBXX.—WHKHTR

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THAT WHICH IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS.—WALTON

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$2.00 Castile Shampoo	99c
$2.00 Dandruff Shampoo	99c
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$2.00 Creme Rinse	99c

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- Hormone Hand Cream, reg. $2.50 for — $1.25
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Former Tar Heel, Jimmy Beatty, Is Nation's Top Amateur Athlete

By JOEL BULKLEY

"In American athletics today, Jim Beatty is one of the finest examples of the saying that hard work is its own reward," commented varsity track coach Dale Ranson yesterday.

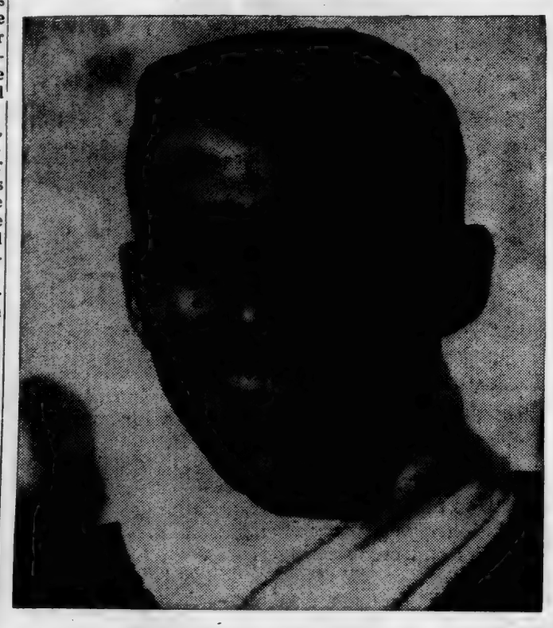
Ranson was referring to the recent announcement by the AAU in New York that miler Beatty was to be this year's recipient of the Sullivan Award for the "amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good influence did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Beatty, a 1956 graduate of UNC, starred for the same coach Ranson on the cross-country, indoor and spring track teams during his three years on the varsity. While doubling as a one and two-mile runner here, he won 11 individual ACC titles and added three second place finishes in his five appearances in the NCAA championships, along with two firsts in the Penn Relays.

It was last February 10 in Los Angeles, however, that the former North Carolinian made his greatest effort. He became the first miler to break the four-minute barrier indoors with a 3:58.9 performance.

The little, five-foot-six, 140-pound whiz became the 22nd track star to win the award, being named on 329 of the 636 ballots in a poll of amateur sportsmen, former winners of the award and sportswriters. Last year's winner was another track standout, Wilma Rudolph.

Coach Ranson said yesterday that he and the University of North Carolina were proud to honor Beatty this past fall with a banquet here and a presentation during the half-time of the UNC-Wake Forest football game in late October.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Jim Beatty

Besides the Sullivan Award, which he will receive in New York in February, he has been honored by the states of California and North Carolina as their "athlete of the year." Also ABC television, the Helms Foundation and the Los Angeles Times have tabbed him "Mr. Athlete of 1962. He was the only athlete listed among the Top Ten Young Men in the country by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Ranson noted that former Hungarian Olympic track coach Mihalev Igloi, Beatty's present tutor at the Los Angeles Track club, deserves a great amount of credit for Jim's recent successes. It has been his guidance that has helped Jim achieve the National AAU indoor championship for the past two years and the outdoor championship in 1962. Ranson added that Mr. Igloi was at Chapel Hill from January to May in 1957.

Although his plans for the future are indefinite now, Beatty may enter the Pan-American Games to be held in Brazil in April and may compete in the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Ranson reported.

The 27 year old Beatty is the first runner to hold simultaneously all American records from 1,500 meters to 5,000 meters and his seven record performances this past year are unparalleled in American track annals.

UNC Ranks 12th In Basketball Ratings

From UPI Reports

North Carolina's Tar Heels made their way into the nation's top dozen in this week's United Press International basketball ratings after polishing off Yale and Notre Dame in their final non-league games of the regular season.

For the third straight week, Cincinnati (11-0) was a unanimous choice for the top spot in the balloting of the 35-man UPI board of coaches.

Loyola of Chicago won three games last week and ran its record to 13-0, the best in the nation, but remained 60 points behind Coach Ed Jucker's Bearcats. Cincinnati scored a 63-50 triumph over Wichita (ranked eighth last week) for its 29th consecutive victory dating back to last season.

Georgia Tech, with a 9-0 record, and Mississippi State (9-2) were this week's newcomers to the top 10 group as Kentucky and Oregon State dropped out. Georgia Tech jumped all the way from 13th place to seventh for its first appearance of the season in the select group. Mississippi State advanced from 11th place to eighth.

There was no change this week in the top four rankings, Illinois (9-1) and Arizona State (12-1) retaining the No. 3 and 4 spots. Ohio State (9-1) moved up one notch to No. 5 and Duke jumped three places to No. 6.

Wichita (9-3) and UCLA (10-4) completed the top 10 ground in ninth and 10th places.

The coaches based their ratings on games played through Saturday night, Jan. 5, prior to Monday night's Illinois-Ohio State game.

Wichita fell only one notch after losing to Cincinnati but UCLA dropped from fifth to 10th after a pair of narrow defeats at the hands of Washington.

In points, distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places, Loyola had 290, topping Illinois by 71. Arizona State had 177 points, Ohio State 159 and Duke 157.

Oregon State, 10th last week, dropped to 11th place, followed by North Carolina. West Virginia and Colorado State University were tied for 13th place, with Kentucky, Auburn, Colorado and St. Joseph's, Pa. filling the ratings between 15th and 18th. Stanford, Wisconsin, California and Utah State were tied for 19th place.

Cincinnati goes on the road this week to play North Texas State and Tulsa while Loyola's only game is against Marquette. Arizona State entertains two Rocky Mountain visitors, Brigham Young and Utah.

Duke and Georgia Tech each take on a pair of unranked teams, the Blue Devils meeting Navy and Clemson, while Tech plays Georgia and Mississippi. Wichita faces a pair of tougher opponents in St. Louis and Bradley.

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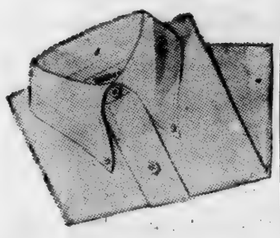
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TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Carolina-N. C. State basketball game on January 16 will be available to University faculty, employees and student athletic ticket holders at the Athletic Office in Woollen Gym. They will be distributed on a priority basis.

People whose names start with A-M will be able to pick up tickets today and tomorrow. Any remaining tickets will be available on a first-come first-served basis to anyone with a pass card beginning Thursday, January 10. A similar procedure will be in effect for the Wake Forest game to be played on February 9.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: GARNER CHENEY

Garner Cheney (B.S., 1961) is an accountant in Southern Bell's Birmingham, Alabama, office. He is responsible for technical problems involved in programming and operating high-speed digital computers.

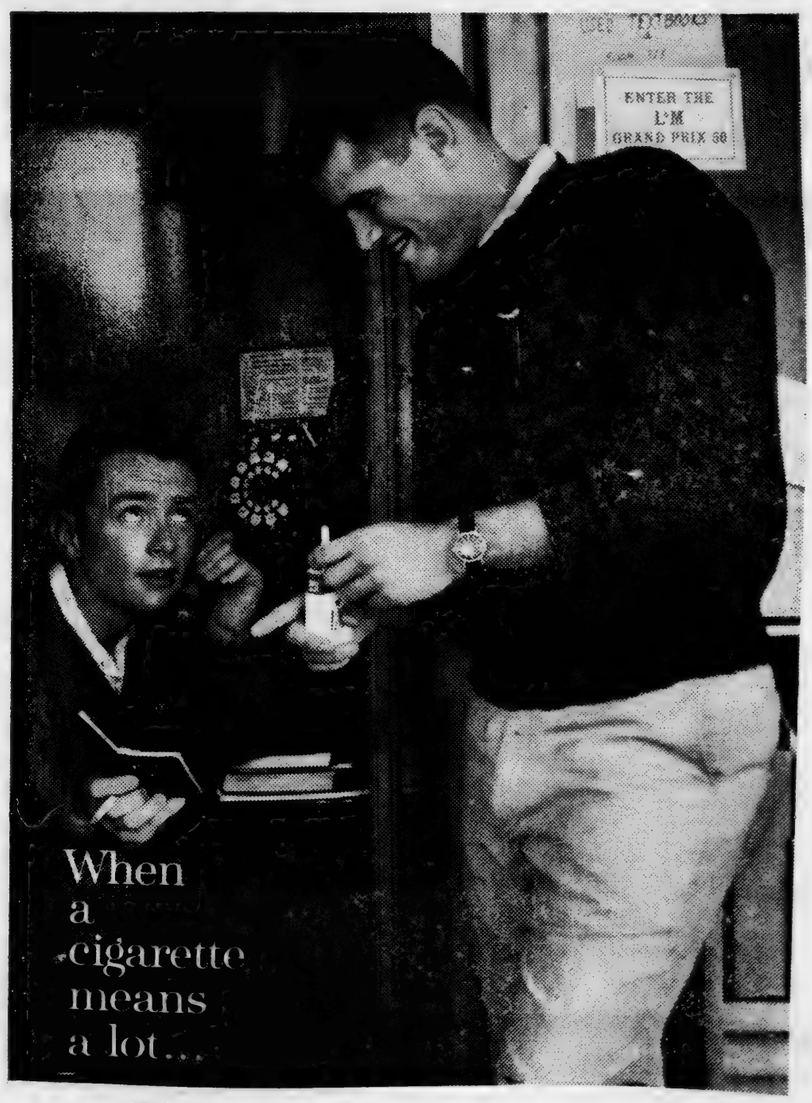
Garner's present position with the company came about as the result of two previous assignments where he proved himself.

Shortly after joining Southern Bell, he was given the supervision of four work groups totaling 64 people in an accounting office. He then went on to another supervisory assignment in the data processing center. This led to his present job—all in less than a year's time.

Garner Cheney and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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University Friendship

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather
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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

FORUM AGREES TO PAY BUCKLEY'S FULL FEE

Protest Made To Agent In Letter

By Kinnon McLamb

Carolina Forum Chairman Henry Mayer has notified William F. Buckley Jr. and Buckley's agent that the full $450 fee will be paid for his controversial Dec. 10 speech, although he told him "we most assuredly feel that your moral obligation to The Forum has not been met."

The concession followed nearly a month of controversy and correspondence between Buckley and Mayer, who charged that the conservative editor of the National Review had violated the spirit of the contract by reading from an article published in Playboy magazine. Buckley had been expected to speak on the topic, "Freedom and the Welfare State."

In a letter addressed to Mrs. M. Catharine Babcock, Buckley's agent, Mayer stated that although the Forum does not believe that it has been treated fairly, it does not intend to counter such conduct with undignified behavior of its own.

"We will therefore honor our written contract to pay Mr. Buckley $450 for his Chapel Hill participation," Mayer added.

The letter was written after consultation with Inman Allen, student body president, and Student Body Vice-President Mike Lawler.

Following is the full text of the letter:

"Dear Mrs. Babcock:

"You have denied the Carolina Forum's application for an adjustment of Mr. William F. Buckley's fee on the grounds that your agency only obligated itself to produce Mr. Buckley for participation in a program.' The contract to which you refer also contains the phrase, 'if the above is in accord with your understanding,' and since our understanding was that the program was to have been a lecture by Mr. Buckley, The Forum is not at all certain that this obligation has been faithfully discharged.

"We requested Mr. Buckley's services as a professional lecturer. We selected a topic, 'Freedom and the Welfare State,' from Mr. Buckley's standard set of lectures. We heard, however, the reading of an article currently available in published form. A lecture is a specific formulation of a speaker's views presented orally to an audience. Regardless of the age of the speech, or the number of times it has been delivered, it is unique because it is a presentation not elsewhere available. The reading of a published article is not a lecture. The distinction should be clear.

"If, in requesting permission to deviate from the original lecture topic, Mr. Buckley had explained to me that his alternative was the Playboy article, I would not have accepted the change. No such explanation was offered, and consequently, The Forum believes that Mr. Buckley's participation was not in accordance with our understanding. Thus, although the written obligation to appear on a program may have been met, the understanding concerning our contracted lecture was not honorably fulfilled.

"It is indeed a pity that The Forum's business discussion with your agency had been distended & discolored by the lengthy letter Mr. Buckley addressed to the UNC Student Body. You, if not your employee, realize that The Forum is questioning only our contracted understanding and is not implying any substantive criticism of either a personal or political nature of Mr. Buckley's reading.

"In arrangements of this sort, both parties have obligations both written and understood, which should be met. Although The Forum does not believe that it has been treated fairly, it does not intend to counter such conduct with undignified behavior of its own. We will therefore honor our written obligation to pay Mr. Buckley $450 for his Chapel Hill participation, although we most assuredly feel that your moral obligation to The Forum has not been met. Our business is to promote student discussion through the presentation of controversial speakers. Your business is business, and I would assume that both organizations have acted in a manner befitting their respective functions.

"Sincerely yours,
"Henry E. Mayer"



—Photo by Jim Wallace

A Discussion Before The Speech

UNC President William Friday Talks With Sanford

Tshombe Surrenders To Thant Ultimatum

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —Katanga President Moise Tshombe bowed Tuesday to secretary General Thant's ultimatum to restore peace in the Congo, high diplomatic sources reported.

The ultimatum of Dec. 31 gave Tshombe two weeks to negotiate Katanga's return to the Congo as a defeated power or face further U. N. military action.

The diplomatic sources said Tshombe today publicly stated his desire to reestablish peace, to accept Thant's plan for reuniting the Congo and to abstain from any attack on the U. N. forces.

The sources said Thant expressed his satisfaction that his main conditions had been met.

The diplomatic sources said Tshombe made his statement over Radio Katanga and that the message was received in Brazzaville, in the former French Congo. Talks on Katanga's return to the central government could start as early as Wednesday, the sources said.

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — A solemn and sad-eyed Katanga President Moise Tshombe gave up Tuesday and came to Elisabethville to talk peace. He was promptly snubbed by United Nations Under Secretary Ralph Bunche.

It appeared that Tshombe had waited too late to save his tottering regime although his gendarmerie was reported to have put teeth in his threats of a scorched earth policy by mining the dams and power stations he still controls at Kolwezi.

Bunche advanced his departure several hours to avoid the embarrassment of telling Tshombe he did not want to see him. Bunche was backed by Secretary General Thant who put Tshombe on notice the U. N. would have no dealings with him unless he proclaims his allegiance to the central Congolese government.

The Belgian-owned Union Miniere in a statement issued in Brussels indicated Tshombe might have a powerful bargaining weapon. It said Tshombe's gendarmerie had placed explosive charges at dams and power stations in the Kolwezi area and that their destruction would be "fatal to the economic life of Katanga and the Congo. It said the hydro-electric stations there supply three-quarters of Katanga's electricity and that they were completely at the mercy of the gendarmerie.

U. N. officials here made it clear Tshombe was acceptable only as a beaten foe ready to negotiate.

Informed diplomatic and U. N. sources said the best he can hope to salvage from the political wreckage of Katanga is the provincial presidency of South Katanga under the direction of Premier Cyrille Adoula's Central Congolese government.

The outlook for Tshombe was dismal. The U.N. forces have occupied almost every strategic mining center in Katanga except Kolwezi and the central government in Leopoldville has placed administration of the secessionist province under a Leopoldville man.

Educational TV Boost Is Planned

By MARY REGAN

A group of prominent citizens met recently in Asheville to encourage the development of the statewide educational television network recently recommended by the North Carolina Commission on Educational Television. The group called for the inclusion of Western North Carolina communities in the inital development of the network.

The Commission plan recommends the activation of the necessary additional channels to effect full statewide coverage of educational television programs.

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, a member of National Education Television, is the only North Carolina television station devoted strictly to educational programs.

One of the NET series carried by WUNC, "The House We Live In", can be viewed every Tuesday evening at 8:30. This series is an examination of moral, scientific, and theological evaluations of man in relationship to the environment that he is now able to alter or destroy substantially.

On Jan. 15, Arnold J. Toynbee states that spare time may well be the origin of all civilization. On Jan. 22 Theodosius Dobszhanzky discusses whether natural selection is working as we want. A.M.M. Payne points out on Jan. 29 that civilizations have often unwittingly destroyed themselves.

"The Biblical Perspective," a program originating at WUNC, can be seen at 9:00 p.m. on Thursdays. Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of Biblical Literature will discuss the problem of the authority and relevance of the Scriptures.

"The Biblical Concept of Judgment" will be discussed tomorrow night and "Does the Bible Teach Immortality?" on Jan.17.

Monday nights at 7:30, WUNC carries discussions of the order and fairness in court decisions and other legal topics discussed for the non-lawyer. Dr. Thomas Christopher of the University School of Law moderates "With Due Process".

This month's discussions include "A Legal Approach to Divorce"—A discussion of divorce system, on Jan. 14; Jan. 21, "Criminal Law"—an analysis of fundamental concepts in criminal law; and Jan. 28, "Justice in the Courtroom"—A discussion of what justice in the courtroom means to the judge and to the lawyer and what the court is trying to do in settling disputes.

"Tempests In Our Teapot" (WUNC) is an analysis of political theories and government at all levels. Dr. Gordon Cleveland, UNC Department of Political Science, is host every Tuesday night at 9:00.

January programs include "Crisis in the Halls of Justice and Court Improvement," or "Justice: Not only Blind but With an Arm in a Sling;" "Taxes: Who Buys the School Roads, When, Where, Why, and With What" and "Taxes: Are There Better and Worse Kinds?"

Musical programs presented by Hill Hall are on the air at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays and programs from the Woman's College School of Music at 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Federal Jury Looks Over Walker Case

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—A federal grand jury met behind closed doors Tuesday to consider charges brought against Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker and 10 others arrested in connection with the University of Mississippi rioting. For the first time in the history of the Northern Mississippi Federal District, two women were included on the 16-member panel that will decide whether indictments should be returned.

Those taken into custody during the "Ole Miss" rioting were confronted with a wide variety of charges, including rebellion, insurrection and conspiracy to oppose the authority of the United States.

The violence broke out when U. S. marshals, acting under federal court order, escorted James H. Meredith—the first Negro student in the school's history—onto campus.

Meredith hinted Monday he would not remain at the university next semester unless "definite and positive changes are made." He did not specify exactly what he had in mind, but apparently referred to the harassment which he says had made it difficult for him to study.

A crowd of about 200 student jeered the Negro student Monday shortly after he made the statement. They taunted him with shouts of "goodbye James," and "publicity hound."

By Tuesday, however, things had calmed down again and Meredith drew only a few stares as he walked the campus en route to classes.

'Look Beyond Campus,' Sanford Tells Faculty

Governor Asks For More Cooperation

By HARRY W. LLOYD

Governor Terry Sanford yesterday asked the UNC faculty to take a greater interest in the furthering of every phase of North Carolina's education program. "All projects," he said, "from the lowly illiterate's needs to the problem of awarding doctoral degrees, should fall within your sphere of interest."

The Governor spoke to the members of the Faculty Club in the club's lounge.

"The faculty member cannot shut himself off from the needs of the state," Sanford said. "Our problems are your problems, and your problems are ours."

The Governor spoke to quell disturbance that has arisen over the problem of further consolidation of the university system in the state.

"As the University becomes larger and more complex, and as the problems of the State become more pressing, the relationship between the University and the State certainly is going to change," he said. "That is part of a frontier situation, for we are not finished with either State or University, nor have we defined finally the relationship which binds them together.

Free from Pressure

"Let me assure you that I well understand that the University must insist on its right to be free of political nagging and pressure; at the same time, it must be bound by loyalty to the life of the people."

The Governor said that the University must realize its dual responsibility by binding itself to the people of the state, but nevertheless looking beyond this state's borders to "the larger community of learning."

"This involves the balance between what is old and what is new," he said. It is not part of the old concept of universities that this relationship between a people and a university be so close. Yet it is part of the older concepts of this University.

Areas of Concern

"I invite you to participate even more fully in the solutions which must be found for our people in the State and South, as we move toward the 21st century."

He mentioned three areas of concern for each faculty member, so that each citizen of the state might be given" a chance to develop fully all that is his own."

The first area was that of adult education. "I take the statistics concerning the illiteracy rate of our people, and I worry about them. So do many of you," he said.

"I believe your response is 'what in the world can we do?' Most of us hold with Edward Kidder Graham when in 1915 in his inaugural speech he said that 'the State University is the instrument of democracy for realizing all of the high and healthful aspirations of the State.'"

Sanford praised the local effort to increase literacy among university employes, "to be known as Jones University in Chapel Hill," he remarked, alluding to the current controversy over changing the name of the consolidated university. "Later we hope to have 'Jones University at Asheville,' or other North Carolina cities. I don't think we could get a Jones University at Raleigh."

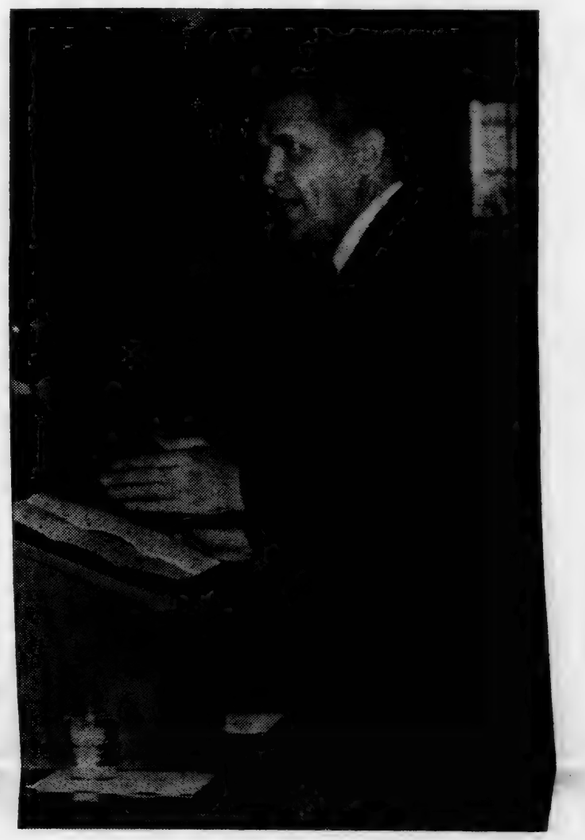
Secondly, he asked for efforts to improve public school education, which must come, he said, with an increase in the number of teachers. He said that the University had not been meeting its quota as regards to training the proper number of teachers.

Schools Related

"The University and the public schools are related, are blood kin," he said. "The University is resourced in the public schools, and the public schools are resourced in the University. They go up or down together," he said, quoting Frank Graham's inaugural address.

The third plank he mentioned was that of university extension work. "We need to give more and better instruction to ambitious adults who never got to college." In this field we stressed the importance of educational television, night schools, and the Extension Division of the University.

"Just as our problems are immense, our opportunities are great. Our people are ready to move ahead. We will need your help every step of the way, your help as thinkers, as teachers, as citizens. We will need the help of Carolina alumni, who will, I trust, continue to have the same inclination toward state service which has so distinctly marked past generations of alumni of this institution. That inclination will be born, if it is, in your classrooms."



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Sanford Speaks To Profs

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Opal Vinca, April White, Sarah McClure, Elizabeth Metts, Floyd Brock, Theodore Ingraham, Roy Lowery, John Parker, Joseph Tison, Alfred Parmele, Robert Good, Spencer Wommack and Lloyd Prevatte.

N. C. INTERN APPLICATIONS

Applications for the N. C. Summer Internship Program are available in the Student Government Office in G. M., and in the office of the Dept. of Political Science, 101 Caldwell.

Congress To Open Session 88 Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic - controlled 88th Congress opens Wednesday with President Kennedy apparently assured of victory in his first test of strength—a battle for control of the powerful House Rules Committee.

At a pre-opening party caucus, House Democrats overwhelmingly endorsed the President's request that the committee be kept at 15 members. This would assure the administration enough votes to block any committee attempt to pigeon-hole Kennedy legislation.

House Republicans were set to oppose what they called the President's attempt to "pack" the committee. But with some defections expected on both sides, a Kennedy triumph appeared likely at the opening day showdown.

The test was scheduled to come shortly after Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., gavels the 258 House Democrats and 176 Republicans to order at noon. Democratic leaders predicted an administration victory by at least 10 votes—five more than in a similar 1961 test.

JFK Holds Briefing

An opening day rules fight also could erupt in the Senate where the 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans again will be asked whether they want to change Senate rules to make it easier to cut off filibusters. But indications were this batttle would be delayed until after the President delivers his State of the Union message, tentatively set for Monday.

The President returned Tuesday from a 19-day Florida stay for a White House meeting at which leaders of both parties were briefed on the 1963 outlook, chiefly in the foreign affairs and defense fields.

Participating in the session were Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The President was scheduled to meet Wednesday morning with just the Democratic leaders to thresh out domestic issues that are certain to give him the most trouble in the new session. Among them are his tax cut plan, aid-to-education and medical care for the aged.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., predicted the Senate would pass the administration's medicare bill at this session. But he said it might be election-year 1964 before the House acted.

Campus Briefs

Christian Athletes Hear Norris

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

George Norris, former UNC football player, will speak tonight at 10 p.m. in the lounge of Parker Dormitory on "My Experience With God." The meeting will be sponsored by the Carolina Christian Fellowship.

LOST

A pair of leather gloves were lost in the vicinity of Venable Hall at 11 p.m. Jan. 7. Also, a brown jacket was lost before the holidays. Loser please contact DTH and give name.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The University Party Grievance Committee will hold an open meeting in Graham Dorm at 9 p.m. All residents of the Upper and Lower Quad are urged to attend.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this winter.

LOST

A lady's Hamilton watch with Scarab band and matching bracelet. Large reward offered. Jaene Yeager, ADPi House.

LOST

One date ticket to the N. C. State game, by Warren Price. Finder please call Nancy Caldwell at 968-3005.

LOST

A burlap and leather pocketbook was lost Thursday. Last seen on the wall near McIver Dorm. Please return to 305 Alderman.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet this afternoon at 5 in Roland Parker III of GM.

WOMEN'S CO-ORDINATOR INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Women's Coordinator of the Campus Orientation Committee will be held today in room 212 of Graham Memorial from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Applicants are requested to sign up for interviews in the office of Graham Memorial.

CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Carolina Women's Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

LOST

A pair of glasses with a brown metal frame has been lost. Case has the words, "Dr. Trost, South Norwalk" on it. Finder please contact Edward Jess, 205 Parker—968-9140.

IDC

The Interdormitory Council will meet at 7 p.m. today on the fourth floor of New East.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 9, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 75

University Friendship: Heavens, Mr. Helms

We do not mind having our errors brought to our attention, heaven knows we commit a few. And we do not mind being on the receiving end of some practical jokes, for heaven knows we indulge in a few of those also. But as for pure nonsense, well, we would attempt to steer clear of that type of petty indulgence.

Granted, we are not always successful in avoiding the non-sensical, and this too is brought to our attention, but we attempt to at least keep our heads above water and out of the sand.

It would seem that there are other souls laboring in the communication media who would do well to build a raft and buy a shovel.

On Monday, January 7, 1963, Mr. Jesse Helms, on his T.V. picture show, concerned himself with a brief talk that had been delivered in Carroll Hall on Tuesday, November 13, 1962.

Mr. Helms (so we heard — we don't watch the show) read part of the so-called "speech" and noted that it had been delivered to the Carroll Hall audience by a Mr. W. W. Taylor, a Raleigh attorney and a former member of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Mr. Taylor had been kind enough to come over to Chapel Hill to serve as one of three panel members for an open discussion on "Radical Movements in Chapel Hill," a program sponsored by the National Student Association. Mr. Taylor addressed his comments to the topic of academic freedom, among others, and prefaced his remarks with the notation that they were offered as a "friend of the University."

That much we all seem to agree on.

However, Mr. Helms (so we heard—from someone who is able to watch the show) went on to close out his performance by saying that (and this is the implication, if not the exact wording) the speech "was not reported from Chapel Hill," and that perhaps "the University was not interested in Mr. Taylor's friendship."

Well, once again we must admit to not being any too sure of what Mr. Helms means; indeed, is anyone,

All we would like to do at this time is mention the fact that the story about Mr. Taylor's "speech" was reported in the DTH. There was a three-column picture of the panel and a twelve-inch story on page one, November 14, 1962.

The story began with a direct quote from Mr. Taylor, and closed with a reference to Mr. Taylor. The story was 82 inches long and 33 of them were concerned with Mr. Taylor. (He was one of three panelists. . . . In the picture, Mr. Taylor is the man with the pipe in his mouth).

We felt that it was sufficient coverage . . . sufficient at least to indicate that the University might be interested in the "friendship of Mr. Taylor."

Good heavens! We'd even be interested in the friendship of Mr. Helms. (CW)

All Quiet on the Right

The Carolina Forum's decision to pay William F. Buckley Jr.'s $450 fee, and more importantly, the manner in which that decision was made, are befitting the reputation of the University and student government.

In Mr. Mayer's letter yesterday to Catherine Babcock, Mr. Buckley's agent, he brought out several intelligent points and carefully refrained from making other points.

—There is a difference between a speech which has been given many times previously but "is unique because it is a presentation not elsewhere available", and a reading of a published article (such as the conservative editor treated the UNC students with).

—The Forum, with little comment, accepted the fact that Buckley fulfilled the technical obligations of his contract (which no one ever denied), but claimed he had not "honorably fulfilled" the spirit of the agreement.

—Mayer's letter did **not** enter into a sideshow battle of words with Mr. Buckley himself (which, surely, Mr. Buckley would have won, being a master of verbiage, if not thought).

—The letter did not attempt a legal hair-splitting as to whether Buckley did "participate in a program" or not.

The conclusion of this entertaining, but exhausting, battle of the students vs. carpetbagging Buckley, is welcome. The Forum has paid Mr. Buckley his full fee — as it had to, of course (unless it wished legal action), but has gentlemanly stated the reasons it withheld the money as long as it did.

. . . And we wish Mr. Buckley a successful Easter. (JC)

Rules . . .

The President's efforts to retain membership of the House Rules Committee at 15 cannot be seen as an isolated event.

It is not strictly a battle between liberals and conservatives, or between Mr. Kennedy and the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition. In the Rules fight the President seeks to take another step toward representative democracy, in the same spirit as the reapportionment of state legislatures and the recognition of the voting rights of previously disenfranchised citizens.

The Kennedy effort to keep Rules Committee membership from being reduced to 12, is not a mad power-grab. Even with 15 members last year the committee killed bills for school aid, urban affairs, mass transit and youth employment.

The President, simply, is seeking to insure a Congress where Congressmen can vote as they will for what they will (hopefully, with the President, of course), and not be unnecessarily restricted by a handful of Congressional autocrats. (JC)

"Last One In's An Old Obstructionist!"



Must Read Creatively

Passive Students: Doing What Is Expected

By RICHARD MCKENNA

Third In A Series

I knew that it would require several years but I expected it to save me a great deal of time in the long run. I meant to come out of it equipped to read and understand in a week books that might otherwise tantalize me for a month and evade me at the end of it. I meant to develop a metaphorical set of teeth and gape of jaw that could crack any egg in print.

* * *

Let me say that I found the University of North Carolina abundantly able to supply what I lacked. I can now read almost any book in English that I wish to read. In addition I can tell quite soon whether any particular book is to me worth reading. I no longer assume that anything difficult is good for me in direct proportion to its turgid impenetrability. I remember ruefully now certain almost worthless books into which I poured Herculean efforts in the old days. Those eggs were shell all the way to the center. Nothing like that can fool me now.

* * *

Thus I found the University of North Carolina able to supply what I knew I lacked. But I found here also other gains for which I had not bargained. I discovered other lacks of mine which I had not realized until I knew them being supplied me. And I now think those were the more important.

* * *

Each new thing I learned seemed to fit as a bridge between two things that I already knew. I had brought to the University a great, chaotic rat-hoard of miscellaneous information. As my studies progressed, I could appreciate how it was all being subtly rearranged into some kind of form and order. It was being made more useful and available to me and charged with renewed interest. It took me more than a year to understand clearly what was happening and then I learned the principle of the organizing scheme. I put to myself the problem of how to state in one sentence what I hoped to gain from the University. The answer was no longer that I wanted to learn how to read books. The new answer was itself a question: What is a man? The answer to that question was what I sought both from the University and from all the books I meant to read afterward.

* * *

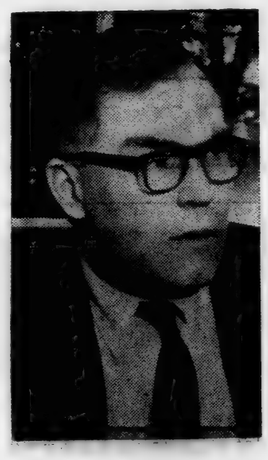
From the moment I began my studies the appearance of the world began to alter for me. I mean that quite literally. I started the summer of 1953 with a course in physical geology. I was fascinated to learn the origin and history of land forms. The many slow processes that were shaping the face of the earth all around me, hitherto unknown and unnoticed, caught my eye everywhere I walked. There was a granite boulder in front of Battle Dorm that was a perfect example of spheroidal weathering. I passed it every morning and nodded to it. Sometimes, walking home up Franklin Street in a heavy rain, I would loiter for half an hour to watch part of the life history of a river valley in a rivulet cutting across the gravel sidewalk. In my mind I might be assisting at the creation of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Thus the simplest, most unregarded things took on a new and vital interest for me. It pleased me to see change everywhere in seeming permanence. Nothing is fixed. Nothing lasts forever. That was what those poetic symbols of permanence, the very rocks themselves, were saying in stony dumb-show. There is nothing like physical geology to stretch a man's time-sense out to the breaking point.

* * *

Almost every course I took added its own kind of increment to the process I am describing. I only have time here to mention a few of them. For instance, that same beginning summer I took English 21 and discovered "Paradise Lost." We were required to read only parts of it but I read it all and some parts repeatedly. Later, in a full semester course on Milton, "Paradise Lost" became and remains for me one of the finest approaches to the secret of What is a man? that I am ever likely to find in English. But at first encounter, even with the aid of the University, I could not crack that shell.

* * *

With my first fall semester I continued geology and started botany. Botany opened for me new windows on living things. Insensibly through the years my vision had been dulled by familiarity. I looked through a microscope into the fine structure of leaves and flowers and stems. I discovered the whole world of meaningful form and color, of beauty and wonder, that lies beyond the reach of natural human vision. The cumulative experience of it sharpened my natural vision to a finer discrimination than it had ever had. What had before been a mass of unregarded green all around me as I walked became a crowding of individual forms all beautifully interrelated and full of meaning. With natural vision we see only surfaces and infer solidity. In the strangest kind of way I felt that I was learning to see in three and even in four dimensions. In the same way that I could see solidity by inference, I began almost seeing down into the piled strata of the earth, into the busy micro-structure of leaves and flowers, back through time to the seed of a plant or the form of a hill a million years ago. That vision of



RICHARD McKENNA

the mind's eye fused unbidden with the natural vision and infused the whole with wonder. I thought how William Blake could see the world in a grain of sand and heaven in a wild flower and I suspected that I might have broken into that realm of poetic experience through a door not open to men until the last few generations.

* * *

By the time I knew surely that I was seeking the answer to What is a man? I was almost through with the physical sciences and well launched into the social sciences. Anthropology was another great breakthrough for me, this time through the screen of stereotyped familiarity hiding from me man and his works. It taught me new ways to look at familiar experiences. That was true of all that I learned in the University. In some measure, great or small, each course contributed to making all things new. It even made the past new. All of my memories cried out for reworking under a different light, one I had not known how to cast on them before. As I had begun by pestering Dr. White with questions about land forms remembered from my travels, so I ended by pestering Dr. Honigmann with my reminiscences of military life in China. For one term paper we were asked to write a brief anthropological description of our home towns. I had been so long gone from my home town that I wrote up a ship instead. I am now expanding that term paper into my second novel.

* * *

I never did expect to learn any education to forward a man along the way I wanted to go in the world. I have affirmed that for me the University of North Carolina was all that I had expected and far more. But I could not help knowing that many of the youngsters in the classes I at final or complete answer to What is a man? I would almost instinctively have rejected any that was offered me. The nearest thing I have to an absolute conviction is the sense that man himself is neither final nor complete and never will be in all of linear time. I always knew that I would have to put together the most satisfactory master-answer that I could from my own insights and the partial answers I could learn from other men and their books. I sought as many partial answers as I could get from science, because science is not shackled to absolutes. When some seemingly fundamental principle of science requires revision the scientists are free to revise it or scrap it without the necessity of burning large numbers of helpless people. Science leaves man room to grow and to go on discovering himself.

* * *

I was graduated from the University seven years ago and I am still busy on my quest and I do not expect to complete it any time soon. One of the many partial answers I learned in the University, however, has become so important a foundation stone for me that I would like to give it specific mention here. I found it in Dr. McCurdy's course on Personality. It is the concept of a man named Andras Angyal, who deserves to be better known than he is. He requires the whole of a rather difficult book to develop it fully so of course I cannot hope to present it adequately in a paragraph, but I will try.

* * *

Briefly and badly, then, any human life from birth to death can be understood as a gestalt in time. The linear sequence of any man's experience and behavior forms a meaningful pattern, just as do the sequential notes of a musical composition. They form a mosaic distributed in time rather than in space. The arrangement is governed by the same principles as a spatial gestalt and closure can come only with death. A human life is an integrated whole which is more than the sum of its parts. But the wholeness is not achieved, nor is the final degree of integration achieved, until death. Therefore any experience, no matter how far back it seems to lie along the time-track, is not complete either. It will not be complete until the gestalt is closed and each experience making it up is given its final significance by virtue of its place in and contribution to the whole.

* * *

The individual human past is not immutable. Everything in it is still happening and will not cease to happen until the gestalt is closed. Every past experience is subject to change, as the configuration of the forming whole is changed. Each man of us is living his own personal work of art, cannot avoid doing so, cannot evade artistic responsibility for his product, because that is one of the fundamental consequences of being human.

* * *

When I first met that thought I found it a very huge one. I have since improved my grip upon it by alternate approaches through existential philosophy, but it is still the scientific formulation of it which for me affords the most conviction. It is not a new thought. I realize now that I met a form of it once in the days before I came here, in Bergson's "Creative Evolution." That book was one of the eggs I could not crack. The thought is older than Bergson. It is contained in the proverb "While there's life there's hope," which no doubt goes back almost to the dawn of language. I never fully understood that proverb, simple as it is. It was just words. I know also that there are older and more traditional paths to something which at bottom is probably much the same as Angyal's concept, but I never found much conviction along those paths. All through this talk I have been describing the paths that I did find open. If I had come away from the University of North Carolina with nothing more than that one key bit of wisdom, my time and money would still have been very well spent.

* * *

Such wisdom as I have gained tells me that it would be wise if I stopped talking at this point. But I feel obliged to comment, however briefly, on the current controversy over American education. I will not be as bold as Admiral Rickover. I have already said as much as I know of my own knowledge: that there is no easy and perhaps no possible substitute for a university tended were not finding it anything like the enthralling experience it was to me. I observed only those few who chanced to sit near me in class and to whom I sometimes talked. I have not thought at all deeply about what I observed and what I have to convey is no more than an impression.

* * *

Overwhelmingly, my impression was of passiveness. Some of the boys seemed dutifully to sit there expecting the professors to give them an education much as they would expect a barber to give them a haircut. Others sat braced as grimly as they might in a dentist's chair. They were finding it unpleasant, but they were going to sweat it out. Whatever the emotional tone, however, the attitude seemed predominantly passive. They were undergoing an education, not undertaking it.

* * *

What I am calling passiveness is a more subtle and deeply-founded quality than I can readily convey. Probably no adjuration from without nor anything less than the most desperate act of will from within can much relieve or change it. It seems to be a kind of fundamental life-attitude which colors all effort, no matter how great. I sometimes think it springs from a self-identity founded on thingness, on a sense of the self as object plastic to events which happen to it. There is possible another sense of the self as process, as continuous event, over which the man has a measure of control and for which he has a full measure of responsibility. Probably they are complementary aspects of something unstateable in words and too much one-sidedness either way might be regrettable. I just do not know enough to talk about it.

* * *

Even the best and most eager of the students I observed, however, seemed not to be free of what I am calling passiveness. In some measure they were all doing what was expected of them and as a reward for it they expected to receive their education gift-wrapped in a piece of parchment at graduation. They seemed to lack the full pleasure of discovering their education as they went, of living it day by day, of being lured on by the continuous, exhilarating wonder of it, knowing no greater lure than that.

* * *

In my own thinking I link that passiveness with underdeveloped imagination. I am more pessimistic than Admiral Rickover. I fear it will not be enough no matter how expertly Johnny learns to read unless he also learns to read creatively. By reading creatively, or by listening creatively to a lecture, I mean getting up the same order of spiritual sweat as the writer or lecturer. I mean trying desperately to match him stride for stride instead of assuming that it is possible to get there by riding on his back. Those who can do it already will know what I mean; no amount of verbal amplification can make it clear to those trapped too much in passiveness.

* * *

I fear also that, increasingly these days, Johnny takes his bent toward passiveness and away from imagination long before he encounters the alphabet. His toys grow more elaborate and differentiated each year, restricting the freedom of his imagination. They tend to pre-program his play. His dolls and teddy bears and monsters are becoming animated and vocal with batteries and transistors. They no longer give him even the small pleasure and reassurance of winding up a spring. The toys are threatening to become more real than the children.

* * *

Yet if he did not have such toys, any normal child could could make do with a stick and a tin pot and a bundle of rags transfigured to order for any play-occasion by the unhampered power of his developing imagination. In healthy measure his toys would be his own creations. His play-worlds would be his own creations with himself in command of them instead of subject to them. Soon enough anyway the adult thing-world would close in on him. But if he had been able to play creatively, he might find it easier later in life to read and to listen and to look at the world creatively.

* * *

What I have just said springs from too insufficient base of observation to be taken at all seriously. It is the most tentative of suggestions. I have already talked myself into a position where I may be accused of wanting to shoot Santa Claus and bring American children up like starving rats. So I had better pipe down and batten my hatches. But if anyone has any questions, I will be glad to answer them as best I can.

'Books USA' Plan Goes Into Effect

BOOKS U.S.A., which will provide American books for foreign countries, was kicked off by Edward R. Murrow, Director of the United States Information Agency at a press conference in New York Dec. 14.

Murrow stated this non-profit plan, announced by five American paperback publishers, will make it possible for individuals or groups in the United States to purchase packets of paperbacks for shipment to the countries of their designation and then be distributed to libraries, schools, and other centers through the USIA. The BOOKS U.S.A. program went into effect January 1st.

Murrow stressed the need for books in underdeveloped countries, stating "Millions of men, women and children around the globe suffer the emptiness of life without books. Books are capsules of knowledge. The hunger of people abroad for knowledge is insatiable. Books are the tools of truth and freedom."

The paperback publishers conducting this program are Bantam Books, Inc.; Dell Publishing Co., Inc.; Fawcett Publications, Inc.; New American Library of World Literature, Inc.; and Pocket Books, Inc. Each of these companies will make library packets available which contain ten titles they publish in the United States. Several companies will provide three or four different packets. The books have been selected as reflecting representative American literature and life. Among the titles included in the packets are John Steinbeck's THE RED PONY, Mark Twain's LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI, THE SEA AROUND US by Rachel Carson, INTRUDER IN THE DUST by William Faulkner, ABRAHAM LINCOLN by Carl Sandburg, A HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES by William Miller, PROFILES IN COURAGE by John F. Kennedy, BABY AND CHILD CARE by Dr. Benjamin Spock, DEMOCRACY by Henry Adams, and FOUNDATIONS OF AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONALISM by Andrew C. McLaughlin.

The price of each BOOKS U.S.A. library packet, normally $5, is $4 which includes $3 for the cost of the books, plus $1.00 to cover packing and mailing costs. The American donor will ultimately receive acknowledgement of the gift by the overseas recipient. The 24 countries included in this program are: Argentine, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Finland, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Liberia, Malaya, Mexico, Nigeria, Pakistan, Philippines, Rhodesia, Sudan, Tanganyipa, Thailand, Trinidad, West Indies, and Uganda.

'Man Vs. Machine' Subject Of Speech

A leading psychologist will discuss who makes the best decisions —men or machines—at a University of North Carolina Department of Psychology Colloquium Thursday, January 10, at 2 p.m. in room 105 Gardner Hall.

Dr. Ward Edwards of the Engineering Psychology Laboratory at the University of Michigan is a specialist in decision-making behavior. The title of his address is "Men Verus Machines as Probabilistic Information Processors."

The colloquium is open to the public.

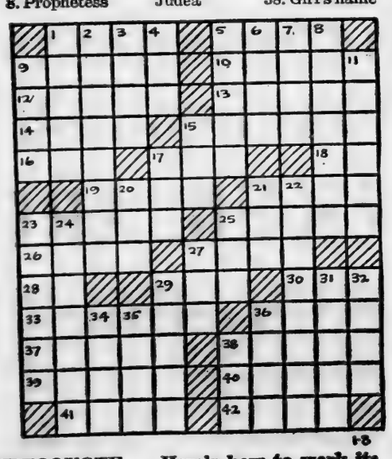
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To box
5. Scottish caps
9. Chore
10. Molding shaped as an S
12. Garden invaders
13. Recipient of a gift
14. Macaws: Braz.
15. Semisolid fermented milk
16. Spider's snare
17. Part of "to be"
18. Hesitation sound
19. Railroad sign: Stop, ——, Listen
21. Tolerable
23. Severe
25. Brittle, as a cookie
26. Fail to win
27. Welcome benefit
28. Overhead
29. Hit the —— (go to bed)
30. Flap
32. Dentist's tool
33. Early Christian point
36. Blind god who killed Balder
38. Notions
39. River in W. Miss.
40. Bump marks
41. Wait upon
42. Poker stake

DOWN
1. Portion
2. Stories with moral lessons
3. God of war: Gr.
4. Property: L.
5. Commotions
6. Eager
7. Bill of fare
8. Prophetess
9. Chew: humorous
11. Superfluous
15. Long-haired ox
17. Gained
20. Metallic rock
21. Theater lobby sign
22. Salve
23. Covered with slush
24. Light overcoat
25. Demure
27. Stripe
29. King of Judea
31. Subside
32. Foreman
34. Wood-dressing tool
35. Man's name
36. Regon of SW Arabia
38. Girl's name



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GAOSI'J UNSLNJV UNPRKDV RJ VA CAFIU OSI'J JNPB-QAIQNRV.—JDSC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE IS NOT GUILTY WHO IS NOT GUILTY OF HIS OWN FREE WILL.—SENECA

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Public Exhibition Of Paintings Pushed

The paintings, sculpture and drawings of gifted North Carolina artists will soon be an integral part of living and working in the School of Public Health of the University. Plans were begun this week for the selection of art works to be put on year-long exhibition in the corridors, conference rooms and offices of the school's new building.

The exhibit, to be repeated annually, will offer a pleasant, spacious facility for long-term showings of the work of the state's artists and will help create an appreciation for what such works can do to enrich the everyday life of all people. There are more than 1500 running feet of suitable wall space in the new building for the exhibition.

"It is the hope of the faculty of the School of Public Health that continued intimate contact with works of art will make an impression upon staff and students in the school to the extent that they would thereafter want to maintain in their office and in their homes something of the art and cultural heritage of North Carolina," said Dr. Daniel A. Okun, chairman of the school's committee for the exhibition.

"Art works to enrich the bare walls of public rooms and hallways and to replace the diplomas which clutter offices will, we feel, develop a warmth in the building and bring a recognition of the place of art work in the everyday life of all of us."

Assisting the School of Public Health in the administration of the exhibit is a group of North Carolina artists and art faculty. In a letter to their colleagues this week, the advisory committee members urged fellow artists to participate in the program by submitting one or two works. "We feel that an effort such as this is the beginning of a more formal support of art and artists by public agencies," they said.

It is expected that each piece of work submitted will be for sale, though this is not necessary, officials said. The artist is requested to put a price on work intended for sale, and no commissions will be retained by the school. Works for exhibition will be received during January and February, 1963, and the exhibit will be held from March 1 through December 31.

Artists who wish to participate must fill out a form, which may be obtained by writing Dr. Okun at the School of Public Health. Insurance against fire and theft up to 80 per cent of the work's value will be arranged for by the school.

It is expected that all works submitted will be exhibited, according to Dr. Okun, but the school reserves the right to reject any work which is felt to be unsuitable and will also make decisions as to locations of works submitted.

"The University does not have funds at this time for incorporating art work into its buildings nor is it reasonable to expect that in the near future funds for purchasing the paintings and sculpture required for a building this size will be available. However, the exhibiting of works of art will create the type of building we would like to have ultimately, and the gradual acquisition of works by purchase from among those exhibited will assure that in time the School will have a permanent exhibit. It is also hoped to demonstrate that public buildings, particularly in the University, are a proper setting for works of art and benefit by their display."

It is expected that class groups will purchase several pieces each year from the works exhibited for a gift to the School of Public Health.

The advisory committee aiding the school with the exhibition is composed of Ben F. Williams, curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art; Dr. John Allcott, professor of art at UNC; Mrs. Irene Reichert, Chapel Hill artist; Joe Cox, professor of painting in the School of Design at N. C. State College; Robert A. Howard, associate professor of art at UNC; Dr. Joseph C. Sloane, professor of art and director of the Ackland Memorial Art Center at UNC; Edward Wilson, of the Art Department at North Carolina College and secretary-treasurer of Associated Artists of North Carolina; and Robert M. Brodersen of the Duke University Department of Art.

January 31 has been set as the last date for receiving Submission Forms from artists and February 28 is the deadline for receiving the work to be exhibited. It is hoped that the exhibit will be open by April 1, in time for the art to be shown during the dedication of the new building. April 6 and 7, at which time announcement will be made of work selected for purchase by the School of Public Health.

UNC Profs Use Computer For Identification

Two UNC geologists are pioneering in the use of the computer for the speedy identification of minerals in sedimentary and metamorphic rocks.

David S. Snipes, a Ph.D. candidate in the UNC Department of Geology, and James R. Butler, assistant professor, are the authors of an article in the current issue of "Southeastern Geology" which describes their computer identification technique.

The computer the authors are using for their experimentation is UNC's Univac 1105.

Snipes and Prof. Butler have developed a program to feed into the computer enabling the computer to pick out the minerals in a rock. Eighty minerals have been included in this program, including most of the important rock-forming minerals of fine-grained sedimentary and metamorphic rocks and other minerals which are interesting from an economic point of view or for purposes of rock classification.

In testing their technique, the authors submitted a total of 92 rock samples to the computer. Their results were "very good" according to Snipes and Prof. Butler.

"Almost without exception, the major minerals were correctly identified by the computer method," they report.

The traditional method of identifying a rock's minerals by x-ray diffraction is to check each of the many lines in the x-ray pattern against a card file of known mineral patterns. This is comparable to checking a fingerprint against a file of several hundred fingerprints. The rocks are usually made up of several minerals, which would be analogous to several fingerprints superimposed on one another.

The geologist's task is to to separate these lines in order to identify the minerals present. In addition to being tedious, exacting work, the geologist faces a problem when the lines of different minerals overlap.

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Castro Fears Red Control Of Army

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private dispatches from Havana reported Tuesday that Fidel Castro is trying to organize an army loyal only to himself because of growing alarm over Soviet control of the Cuban armed forces.

The Havana sources — Western diplomats and others — said Russians not only control the defensive rocket weapons furnished Cuba by Moscow but also heavy artillery, coastal patrol units and other modern equipment.

Both the Cuban air force and its government-controlled civilian counterpart are reported almost entirely dependent on Soviet personnel for maintenance as well as flight training.

Castro was reported actively engaged in a campaign to get former members of his disbanded 26th of July movement back into the armed forces. He also was reported appealing to students.

The sources said Castro's "pitch" to his followers was that the country had been "betrayed" by the Soviets in the recent crisis, coupled with appeals to patriotism and offers of promotions for re-enlistments.

Combo Party For Students Set At WC

An open house combo party will be held this Saturday at Woman's College in Greensboro, sponsored by the IDC and the Freshman Class.

The "Dail and the Del-hearts" combo will provide the music for this "last big blowout before exams."

A one dollar fee will provide transportation to and from Greensboro, and will also cover refreshments and entertainment.

Before the party there will be open house in dorms at WC, Jackie Harrel, Freshman Class president said yesterday.

A bus will leave at 5:45 Saturday afternoon from Y-Court. Tickets may be purchased at Lenoir Hall, Ehringhaus dorm, and after Wednesday night from all dorm presidents.

Southeast Asia Is Topic Of Seminar

On Feb. 7 a group of UNC students will travel to Washington by bus to participate in a seminar on the topic "China and the Tensions or South East Asia."

The seminar, which is open to all students, will entail a briefing session prior to the trip to Washington, and a series of meetings at the Capital with members of the State Department and Senate Foreign Relations Committee, journalists, and embassy personnel. Evenings will be free.

Applications for the seminar may be picked up at the Y office any time prior to Jan. 13, and are due by Jan. 15. The seminar will cost approximately $20.

Radio Panel Will Discuss Mass Media

"Today's Revolution: the Mass Media," an exploration of the most significant developments in human relations and education in modern time, will be the topic of WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" on Thursday, January 10, at 7 p.m.

The effects and potentials of mass media on the thoughts and actions of the peoples of the world will be discussed by Dr. John Adams, associate professor of Journalism at the University of North Carolina, Dr. John S. Clayton, associate professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, J. A. C. Dunn of the Chapel Hill Weekly, and George Hall, station manager of WUNC-TV, Raleigh. Dr. Wesley H. Wallace, acting chairman of the department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, will moderate.

Audience questions can be directed to the panelists as usual by telephoning the WUNC radio studios at 942-3172 during the program. WUNC is heard at 91.5 on the FM dial.

UNC Debaters Tie For Tops In ACC Meet

The University of North Carolina Debate Team received honors here Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference Debate Tournament.

The varsity negative team, Mack Armstrong and Haywood Clayton, with a 5-1 record, tied Wake Forest for first place. The topic was: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

The ACC Debate Tournament, in its tenth year, was conceived and set into operation at the same time as the familiar athletic conference. Approximately 60 debaters participated in the two-day meet representing the University of North Carolina, Duke University, The University of South Carolina, The University of Maryland, The University of Virginia, Clemson, Wake Forest, and Washington and Lee, who substituted for State College at Raleigh.

The University of North Carolina novice affirmative team, John Stone and Sam Jackson, tied Wake Forest for first place. The UNC novice negative split team of Barry Hyman, Dave Sentelle, Jimmy Rogerson, and Dick Brodeur, tied Duke University for third place.

A certificate of excellence in debate speaking was awarded to Armstrong. Armstrong and his partner Clayton recently swept the field at New York University taking a 5-0 record against Lehigh, Maryland, Pace, Hofstra, Dartmouth.

Dr. Donald K. Springen, Director of Debate at UNC, and Executive Secretary of the N. C. High School Debating Union, was host this year for the ACC Tournament.

Sale Of Painting Aids Sommer Fund

An oil painting has been donated to the Art Department of the University to be sold to benefit the Sommer Fund. It is an oil on canvas by Neal Thomas, Winnabow artist, who has a master of arts and has exhibited widely throughout the state in both open and invitational shows.

The painting is now hanging in the main entrance foyer of the classroom wing of Ackland Art Center. Untitled and non-objective, the multi-colored painting measures 37 by 46 inches. The sale of the canvas will be by "blind auction." In this method of auction, the individual pledges the amount of money he is willing to pay for the painting and places the pledge (but not the cash) and his name and address in a sealed envelope. At a specified time the bids are opened and the highest pledge takes the painting.

The canvas can be seen and bids will be received at the Center until February 1 at 4 p.m. All people desirous of owning a quality oil painting that would enhance a home, office, or business setting, should drop by the Art Department and leave a sealed pledge. All bids will remain confidential.

The Sommer Fund is a memorial to the late Dr. Clemens Sommer, professor of art history at the University for many years whose untimely death occurred last year. Purpose of the memorial is to recognize outstanding work in art history. At the 1963 June Commencement exercises a prize of $50 will be awarded for the best undergraduate paper in the history of art. Eventually a memorial scholarship will be established.

John Schnorrenberg, assistant professor of art history and treasurer of the Sommer Fund, said contributions are still being received and are most welcome. Checks should be made payable to John Schnorrenberg, treasurer, Sommer Fund, and addressed to him at the Art Department of the University.

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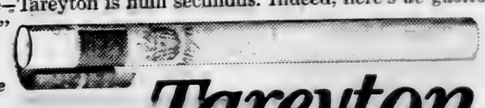
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Tar Heels Meet First Big Four Foe Tonight

Billy Leads UNC Against Deacons

By ED DUPREE

There's no victory bell or old wicker chair at stake, only Atlantic Coast Conference prestige, when North Carolina's Tar Heels clash with Wake Forest at Winston-Salem at 8:00 tonight.

Dean Smith's men, ranked 10th nationally by the Associated Press and 12th by the United Press International, meet a solid Demon Deacon club that has won four straight ACC battles over N. C. State, Virginia, Maryland and Clemson. Only the Clemson game was played at home, where Bones McKinney's boys are tough.

Highlighting the Baptists' 5-4 record is an easy victory over strong St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. The Deacs have bowed to Minnesota, Marquette and Florida in other non-league outings.

Coach Smith looks for the contest to be a tough one. He pointed out yesterday that Wake's big man, 6-10 Bob Woollard, is an off-on player. "He was on against us last year," the Tar Heel coach added.

"The Wake Forest record is a good one," Smith continued, "considering who and where they have played." (The three non-conference losses were all on the road).

The fourth loss on the Wake record was a wild-scoring 113-87 defeat to Duke in a non-conference clash between the ACC foes. Going into tonight's game, UNC, Wake and Duke are all unbeaten in conference play, so the contest could affect the league standings.

Pacing the Tar Heels in their quest for a 7-1 record will be Billy Cunningham, one of the hottest sophomores in the nation with an 18.5 average.

Brooklyn's Billy has bombed the nets for better than 25 points in three of the last four games—28 against Indiana, 29 against Yale and 26 against Notre Dame. His tremendous rebounding overshadowed a 13-point night against Kentucky.

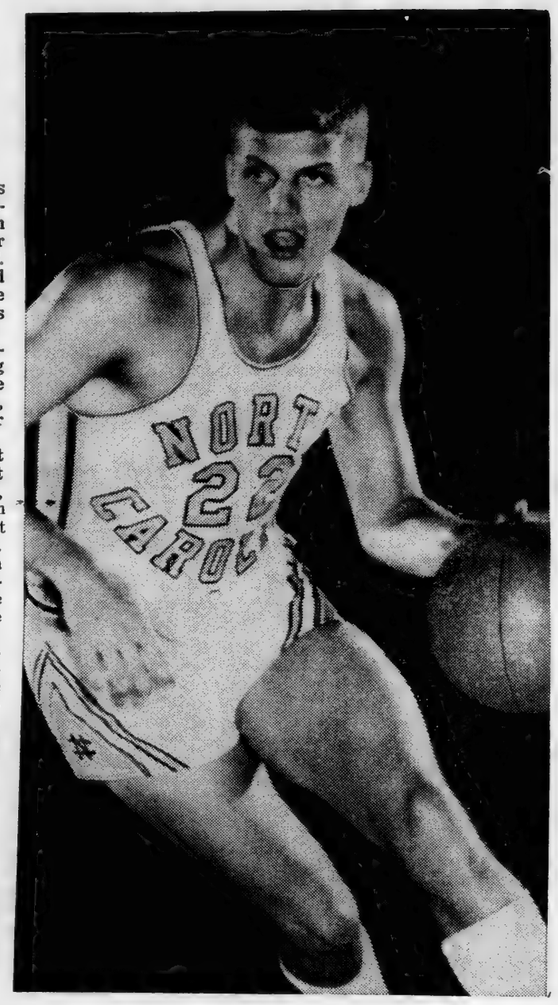
The Tar Heel guard combination, co-captains Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet, has contributed better than 30 points a game. Poteet has a 16.3 average and Brown has his for 15.3 points a contest.

Rounding out the starting lineup are forwards Charlie Shaffer and Ray Respess with 10.6 and 8.0 averages, respectively. Mike Cooke (5.7 average), Bill Galantai and Bryan McSweeney are the top reserves.

Missing from the Baptist lineup for the first time in four years is Len Chappell, Wake's bread and butter for three seasons. Big Lennie, now with the pros, helped Wake win four of seven games against Carolina teams. UNC holds a 72-29 lead in the rivalry.

Joining the lanky Woollard in the Deacon starting quintet are Richard Carmichael and Frank Christie at the forwards and guards Dave Wiedeman and Butch Hassell. Richard Herring, Ronnie Watts and Al Koehler are the best of the reserves.

Wake has had a different high scorer in almost every game and the shooting is better than last year when the Deacs finished third in the NCAA playoffs. McKinney's troops are strong under the boards, so Cunningham, Respess and Shaffer will have their work cut out for them in that category.



MIKE COOKE

. . . valuable Tar Heel reserve . . .

Football Deaths Made Decline In 1962 Season

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An encouraging decrease in football deaths—30 per cent lower last year than in 1961—was disclosed Tuesday in Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood's annual report to the American Football Coaches Association.

And Eastwood said the figure could be lower if there were closer regulation of gang-tackling, head tackling and face-blocking.

Eastwood is chairman of the Football Fatalities Committee for the coaches. He said football deaths totaled 37 in 1961, but dropped to 26 in 1962.

Problem Is Tremendous

Seven of 19 deaths attributed to direct participation in football occurred by mid-September, and Eastwood said the "whole problem of pre-season training is tremendous." He said that most teams had played at the most only one or two games by mid-September.

The report urged more and better supervision of football contests, citing the fact that in 31 years, 23 per cent of fatalities have occurred in unsupervised sandlot play.

Recommendations, in addition to closer regulation of controversial playing techniques, included complete physical examinations by a team physicians both before and during the season; regulation of high school competition by an age-height-weight system, and a spring practice period for all teams at least 10 to 30 days.

College Games Safer

None of the fatalities directly attributable to football play were in the college sport, and only two were indirectly attributable to college play. There were 12 high school deaths directly attributed to football, 6 in sandlot and 1 in semi-pro. Of the seven indirect four were in high school play and one, semi-pro.

Eastwood also cited conclusions that included the fact backfield players incurred more fatal injuries than linemen, with defensive players subject to somewhat more hazards than those in offense.

The present game of football is faster, demands more motor skills, greater conditioning and is more widely participated in than a decade ago," said Eastwood.

Eastwood is counselor at Los Angeles State College and started compiling an annual report on football deaths in 1931.

Dolphins Visit Wake Forest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Carolina's varsity swimmers return to Atlantic Coast Conference action this afternoon in Winston-Salem in a meet with the Deacons of Wake Forest.

The Blue Dolphins, holders of a 5-2 season record, including a perfect 3-0 mark in the ACC, expect an easy victory today, according to coach Pat Earey. UNC has easily taken the measure of Clemson, South Carolina and Duke in league competition.

Wake Forest mentor, Leo Ellison will have only five lettermen on hand today when his squad tangles with the formidable Blue Dolphin team which is fresh from near-victories in meets at Princeton and Navy. Carolina's five-meet unbeaten string was snapped when they suffered two straight setbacks to these two intersectional foes, by a total margin of eight points, prior to Christmas vacation.

UNC's "M and M" boys, Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill, will head Earey's lineup card today. Both bettered school and ACC records in the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle events, respectively on their recent road trip. Merrill also figures to compete in the 200-butterfly while Mann may be entered in the 200-backstroke race.

Other starters will include Thad Adams (200 freestyle); Dick Woodrow (50 freestyle); Ernie Oare (diving); Bill Bloom (200 freestyle); Tate Kemper (200 breaststroke); Frank Lea (500 freestyle); Mike Bissell (500 freestyle); and Pete Swift (200 breaststroke).

Richie Ashburn Trades Bat For Mike, Returns To Phils

TILDEN, Neb. (UPI) — Richie Ashburn, who parlayed whistling speed with bullseye batting to become a major league star, said Tuesday he will trade his glove and bat for a microphone.

Ashburn said he was regretfully quitting after 15 years in the big leagues to become a color and inside baseball commentator for an announcing team which will handle broadcasts and telecasts for the Philadelphia Phillies next season.

"I hated to quit," he said at his home here. "But it's a good opportunity. Probably better than I could have hoped for after getting off the field. And I'd have to quit pretty soon anyway."

The 36-year-old outfielder for the New York Mets spent a dozen years with the Phils and was one of the players who helped the surprising 1950 Whiz Kids to the National League championship.

"It'll be like going home to return to Philadelphia," he said. "We've got a lot of friends there."

Ashburn, whose sharpshooting from the plate won him a pair of National League batting titles, said the lack of success by the 10th place Mets last season had nothing to do with his decision to quit.

"The fans were good and Casey (Manager Casey Stengel) was all right. The bad season didn't bother me," he said.

What did bother him, Richie said, was the probability that he would have more bench time next season. He twice led the National League in games played and once ran his string of consecutive games to more than 700.

"I want to be out on the field. That's the best part of the game. It's only good if you're playing," he said.

Ashburn turned in a sparkling career in the majors, highlighted by a lifetime batting average of 308. He was over .300 nine times, including .306 last year. He won the league batting crown with .338 in 1955 and with .350 in 1958.

Track Team Opens Season In Richmond Meet Friday

By LASZLO BIRINYI

Carolina's indoor track team will open its season Friday in the Richmond Invitational meet at Richmond, Va.

Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton will not take the entire Tar Heel team to Richmond. John McNinch will run the 50-yard dash, Milton Bauguess will be entered in the 50-yard high hurdles, Carmine Lunetta will compete in the two-mile run and Charlie Little will handle the one-mile chores.

Jerry Stuver, who is recuperating from a leg operation, is a doubtful starter in the 880-yard run.

In addition, there will be UNC relay teams participating in the one and two-mile events.

The Tar Heel group will leave Chapel Hill Friday at noon and return the same day for a dual meet with N. C. State Saturday.

Coach Ranson is very disappointed in the fact that many of his lettermen and top prospects have failed to attend practice or have done so irregularly. He stresses that regular practice is the key to success and is hopeful that all eligible track men will report as soon as possible.

Individually, here is the breakdown of the various events: Tom Brooks, David Henry, Ronnie Jackson and Joe McLamb—all football halfbacks — along with McNinch and Ray Roberts are the dash men. McNinch has run the 60-yard dash in 6.5 seconds.

Bob Hart is the cream of the crop in the 600-yard event, which he covered in 1:13.4. Other 600 men are Don Gabriel, Maurice McDonald, Perry McCarty, John Pleasants, Lloyd Roghelia and Carlyle Stull.

Hart also leads in the 880 where his best time is 1:56.0. Bob Bennett is only one-tenth of a second behind Hart in time trials. Others in the middle-distance event are Jim Fullward, Obie Whichard, Little and Stuver.

Little is the leading man in the mile with a fine 4:17 time, but here again Bennett is a close second, only three-tenths of a second behind. Worth Helms adds depth to the mile situation.

The two-mile fun features three of Carolina's outstanding runners from the ACC cross-country championship team—Larry Henry, Jerry Smith and Carmine Lunetta—along with Bill Graham and Dave Radford. Lunetta's 9:27.6 time is the best thus far.

Milton Baugess tops the hurdlers with an 8.2 time in the 70-yard lows and 9.3 in the highs.

In the field events, Heath Whittle holds the year's best pre-season pole vault leap of 14 feet, one inch. Tom Clark's 6 foot, 4 inch jump leads the high jumping group of Clark, Bill Croom, Reinard Harkema and Ed Martin.

Croom, Pleasants and Whittle are the broad jumpers, while Bill Graham, William Hunter, Tom Henley, William Warren and Bob Lacey handle the shot put chores.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Carolina-N. C. State basketball game on January 15 will be available to University faculty, employees and student athletic ticket holders at the Athletic Office in Woollen Gym. They will be distributed on a priority basis.

People whose names start with A-M will be able to pick up tickets today. Any remaining tickets will be available on a first-come first-served basis to anyone with a pass card beginning Thursday. A similar procedure will be in effect for the Wake Forest game to be played on February 9.

Frosh Basketballers Play Demon Deacon Yearlings

Two games on consecutive nights is a tough assignment for any basketball team, and especially so when the opponents are your two biggest rivals.

And that's just what has faced UNC's freshman basketball team these past two days. Ken Rosemond's cagers were in Durham last night for a game with the Blue Imps and tonight travel to Winston-Salem where they will play a preliminary to the important ACC varsity clash.

The Tar Babies took an unblemished 5-0 record into the Duke game last night, but this evening's battle may be only for second-place honors in ACC freshman competition. The Duke team appears to be the definite class of the area.

Carolina, 4-0 before Christmas, beat the Elon College Jayvees 63-51 in its only holiday match.

Jimmy Moore and Jimmy Smithwick paced the scoring attack with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Johnny Yokley was also in double figures with 10 while Ray Hassell added nine and Bob Bennett and Bill Harrison contributed six apiece.

Bennett, who got 11 rebounds against Elon, Smithwick, Hassell and Yokley will probably start tonight. The fifth starter may be Earl Johnson.

After tonight, the Tar Babies return home against the State College frosh on Jan. 16.

The New York Life Agent on your campus is a good man to know.



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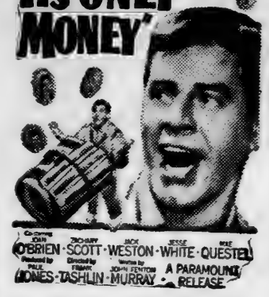
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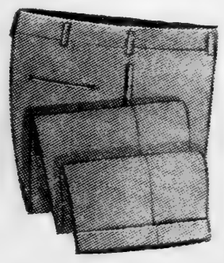
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Over 169 pair wash pants including corduroys, polished cottons, khakis, dacron/cotton continentals—formerly to $11.00, now at below cost $2.99 and $3.99.

Many other buys too good to pass up.

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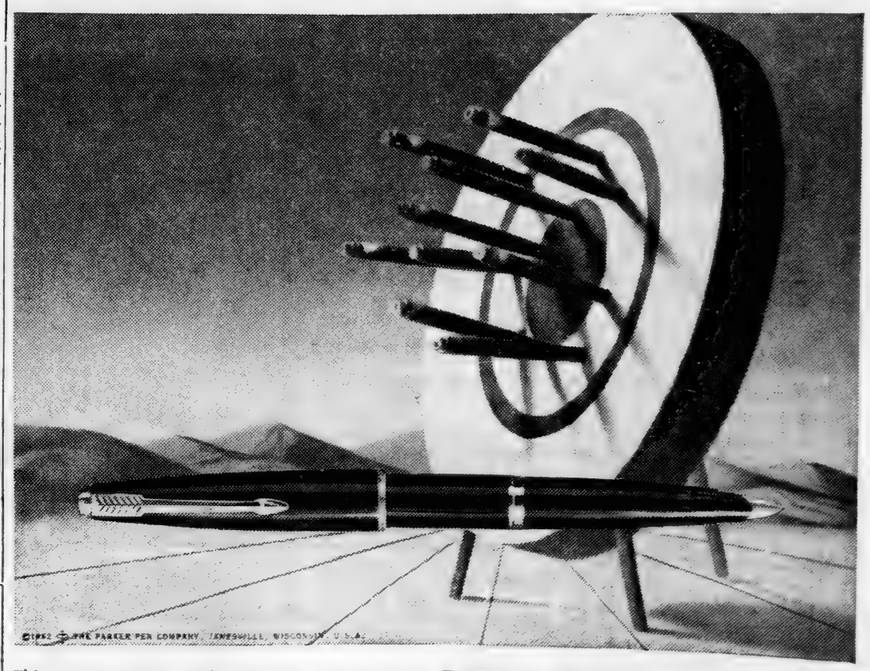
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RACE

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Variable cloudiness. Chance of showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

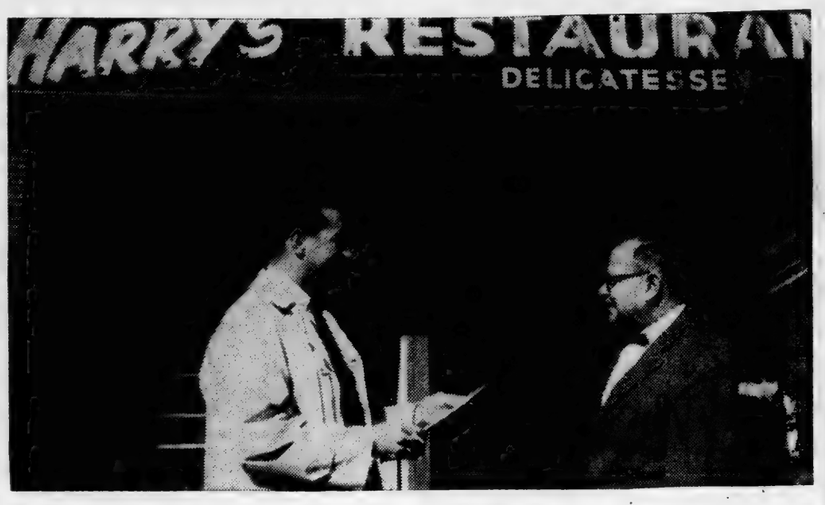
Administration Retains Rules Group Control

Dorms Plan Last Affair With WC Before Finals

The Last Blowout is coming Saturday.

Scores of cars and a chartered bus will descend upon the campus of Woman's College at 7:00 o'clock Saturday night for one last evening of socializing before exam study begins. An open house in one of the dorms and a combo party featuring Dell and the Dell-Hearts are the highlights of the night.

The project is being sponsored by the Freshman Class of Carolina and the Interdormitory Council. Transportation tickets for the Last Blowout are available at Ehringhaus Dorm, Lenoir Hall, or from dorm presidents. The price is one dollar. The bus will leave Y-Court for W.C. at 5:45 p.m., January 12. It will return to the University at midnight.



HARRY'S NEW SIGN—Harry Macklin, owner of Harry's Grill, looks at his new sign with Chapel Hill Building Inspector Don Archer. The old sign violated a new ordinance which limits the size of merchants' signs. According to a local authority there are still many businesses that have "illegal" signs.

4 Students OK After Bout With Carbon Monoxide Gas

By JOEL BULKLEY

Two UNC students were released from Memorial Hospital yesterday and two others were held in the infirmary after suffering carbon monoxide asphyxiation in their off-campus home early Wednesday morning, hospital authorities reported.

The two released were Phil Deaton, a medical student from Greensboro and Malcolm Kilpatrick of Burlington. John Dunne of Spartanburg, S. C., and Randolph Isley Jr. of Burlington were referred to the infirmary and were expected to be released today.

All four reside at 53 Barclay Road in a home built by Deaton's father.

Gas Heater

According to the Dean of Men Dallas Cameron, one boy got up at 3 a.m. to study and turned on the gas heater without allowing for ventilation. After studying for about half an hour, he began to feel dizzy, his head ached, his speech became incoherent and he felt nauseous. He woke one of his roommates who was suffering from the same symptons.

One boy managed to call the long distance operator, who in turn summoned Dr. Fred Patterson, the police and an ambulance to the Barclay Road address. All were given oxygen and treated at Memorial Hosptial.

Hospital authorities reported all the students were in good condition.

Chapel Hill Police are investigating.

Vote Margin Much Larger Than Hoped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic-controlled 88th Congress opened Wednesday by handing President Kennedy a House Rules Committee victory that could make it easier for at least part of the administrative's controversial legislative program.

Barely three hours after the new Congress convened, the House approved an administration proposal that permanently established its powerful Rules Committee body. The move was designed to retain administration control of the committee.

The vote was 235-196, a far bigger margin than Democratic leaders had counted on and way above the 217-212 cliff-hanger by which the Kennedy administration won a similar fight two years ago.

Before the showdown vote, the House defeated 249-183 a Republican move designed to restore conservative control of the committee and the machinery that sends legislation to the floor for a vote.

Victory Not Assured

The administration triumph did not assure Kennedy victories in his battles for such controversial proposals as an early tax cut, medical care for the aged, and federal assistance for schools.

But it did give him assurance that his proposals, if approved by House legislative committees, will have a good chance to clear the Rules Committee hurdle and thus come to a vote in the House.

He had said in advance of the vote that his program was "through" if the Rules Committee was allowed to drop back from its temporary membership of 15 to its former membership of 12.

In the 12-man committee that prevailed before 1961, a conservative coalition controlled the group. The administration charged that too many of its key bills were bottled up by the coalition.

Albert Leads Fight

In debate proceeding the showdown, the administration fight was led by House Democratic leader Carl Albert, Okla. He urged the House to "make the Rules Committee the servant rather than the master of the House."

Leading the opposition was House GOP chieftain Charles A. Halleck, Ind., who called the committee change unwise, unnecessary and "highly improper." He denied administration charges that the committee constituted a roadblock to legislation.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the Rules Committee, accused President Kennedy of trying to "pack" the committee much the same way that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt tried to pack the Supreme Court in the 1930's. He said both actions were morally wrong.

Attorneys Quarrel On School Question

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Attorneys arguing the Prince Edward County school integration case clashed in open court Wednesday over the issue of whether the U. S. Constitution requires the operation of public schools.

The arguments lasted for more than two hours, after which judges of the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed to take the case under advisement.

"We would like to see the text in the constitution that required that public schools be operated," Collins Denny Jr., attorney for the county school board, told the court.

Attorneys for the Negro plaintiffs countered that Prince Edward County officials are in "open defiance of the courts" in keeping the county's schools closed to avoid integration.

Robert L. Carter, representing a group of Negro children denied classrooms by the school closings, told the court it had no choice but to order Prince Edward schools reopened, or all others in the state closed so long as the present situation prevailed.

He referred to the fact that Prince Edward's schools are closed, while others in the state continue to operate at taxpayers' expense.

Robert D. McIlwaine, an assistant attorney general for Virginia, told the court that the right of local option—leaving it up to individual localities whether they want to operate public schools—has been a part of Virginia law since 1869.

But Warns Against Further Attack

Tshombe Calls Off Fighting

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)— Katanga President Moise Tshombe called off his war against the United Nations Wednesday and announced he is prepared to make piece with the central Congo government. But he warned he would wage a "scorched earth" policy if the U. N. attacked his Kolwezi stronghold.

Sources at U. N. headquarters in New York said Tshombe might be permitted to have a key role in the Congo's political future if he agreed to return undamaged the key airbase and industrial town of Kolwezi, 160 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

While Tshombe formally made his peace moves, vicious new fighting broke out in the neighboring Kasai province of the Congo between rival tribesmen. At least 370 persons, including two whites, were reported killed in the Kasai fighting and whole "strings of villages" were reported ablaze.

The Kasai fighting appeared to have no connection with the situation in Katanga except for the fact that withdrawal of U. N. troops from Kasai to reinforce U. N. troops in Tshombe's province had given feuding tribesmen a chance to go on the warpath.

Declaration Broadcast

Tshombe made his peace declaration in a statement issued in Elisabethville Wednesday morning just a day after Katanga's leading tribal chiefs deserted him, branded him a traitor and called on the Leopoldville government to send in troops to crush him.

Wednesday's formal declaration followed a broadcast over Tshombe's radio Katanga Tuesday night and monitored in the neighboring French Congo in which Tshombe also declared he had given up the fight against the U. N.

"I have returned to Elisabethville with the sole purpose of restoring necessary calm and peace in Katanga and its people," Tshombe said in Wednesday's statement.

But Wednesday afternoon Tshombe told a news conference in this U. N. controlled capital that the Katangese have every major industrial installation in Kolwezi mined and ready for demolition.

Kolwezi is the site of the big Katanga air base. It also has a big chemical plant owned by Union Miniere, the Belgian firm that controls all mining operations in Katanga province.

In Leopoldville, U. N. Undersecretary Dr. Ralph J. Bunche told a news conference Tshombe only has about a week left before the deadline set by Thant Dec. 31 to implement Thant's plan to end Katanga's secession.

Bunche told newsmen he could not say whether the U. N. military operations in Katanga had been completed. But he indicated that a further advance of U. N. troops beyond Jadotville toward Kolwezi posed serious transportation problems and meant overcoming obstacles such as wide rivers and demolished bridges.

Bunche evasively answered a question as to whether there was disagreement between the United Nations and the Congo central government about Tshombe's return to Elisabethville. He admitted Central Premier Cyrille Adoula had protested against Thant's statement that Tshombe could return safely to Leopoldville.

Tshombe's Future Uncertain

Leopoldville observers said the U. N. position is to allow Tshombe to carry on as provincial president if he fulfills his pledge to cooperate with the central government.

Tshombe announced at his news conference he will go to Mokambo Thursday to consult with members of his government there and to bring back thousands of Katangese refugees huddled along the Northern Rhodesian border.

Tshombe said he had written to the United Nations informing it of his intentions. But Tshombe's plan to join his minister in Mokambo may be frustrated because U. N. troops were believed planning to drive along the Northern Rhodesian border shortly to clear out pockets of Katangese gendarmes who were reported to have cut the railroad in several places.

Congo Interior Minister Cleophas Kamitatu said that in Bakwanga, a south Kasai diamond-mining center, tribesmen had attacked army patrols and there were "numerous" other victims in other parts of the province.

Awning, Sign Bans Perplex Merchants

By BILL DOWELL

What does it feel like to be on the sunny side of the street?

Pretty hot, if the street is Franklin Street and you're a merchant.

Several store owners will go before the board of aldermen Monday to protest an ordinance banning awnings lower than eight feet and signs extending more than five feet out over the pavement. The Ordinance which was passed last year and went into effect last Tuesday, was responsible for the removal of signs up and down Franklin Street in recent weeks.

The restrictions placed on signs cost several shop owners from a hundred to a couple of thousand dollars in alterations, but the restrictions placed on awnings may cost even more than that.

Lacock's Shoe Store faces a crisis due to the inability of an awning eight feet high to provide shade for sit display window. Any shoes for its display window. Any shoes bleached by the sun and ruined for sale. To Lacock, who ordinarily places several hundred dollars worth of shoes in the window, the ordinance is no laughing matter.

Danziger's Old World Gift Shop faces a similar problem. In this case the candy display in the store's front window melts under the glare let in by the eight foot awning.

Comments from store owners have ranged from indifference on the part of shop owners who were unaffected by the ordinance or who have already yielded to it, to strong objections by those who are affected by it.

One owner remarked that he didn't know there were any eight foot men living in Chapel Hill, even on the basketball team.

Hedgepeth Urges Students Utilize New Flu Vaccine

"The U. S. Public Health Service has predicted an abnormal increase in cases of influenza for January and February, and an epidemic in this area is a definite possibility."

Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth of the UNC Infirmary, in making this statement, recommended that students take advantage of the new shipment of flu vaccine just received.

The vaccine should be taken "as soon as possible," if it is to be effective during the most dangerous period. The treatment is administered in two shots, with a two-month interval. It is effective for one year.

These shots may be had now at the infirmary during office hours, 9:00-11:30 a.m., and 2:00-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday at a cost of $1.00.

Exam Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 14, 1963.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 21 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phys 24	Mon.	Jan. 21 2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes *Chem 11, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phad 96, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tue.	Jan. 22 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 22 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Wed.	Jan. 23 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70; *Phad 57	Wed.	Jan. 23 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	Jan. 24 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Thurs.	Jan. 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	Jan. 25 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Fri.	Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4	Sat.	Jan. 26 8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Sat.	Jan. 26 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Mon.	Jan. 28 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 31	Mon.	Jan. 28 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 29 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Chem 43	Tue.	Jan. 29 2:00 p.m.

(Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Campus Briefs

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 in the Woodhouse Room of GM. The meeting is open to the public.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications forms for two exchange scholarships to be awarded for study in 1963-64 at the University in Goettingen, Germany, are now available. They may be obtained at GM or at the YMCA. The deadline for returning these forms is Feb. 15.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a supper at the Wesley House Friday night at 6. Call 942-2152 by 2:00 p.m. Friday to make reservations.

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

GERMAN'S CLUB

The German's Club will meet Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room, GM.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Richard W. Hamming, Head of Mathematical System Planning Department of Bell Telephone Laboratories will speak on "Information Theory and Numerical Methods" today at 4 p.m. in room 383 Phillps Hall.

Coffee and tea will be served in the lounge at 3:30 p.m. preceding the colloquium.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

The Toronto Exchange will meet at 5 p.m. today in Roland Parker III, GM.

CATHOLIC ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The YWCA Catholic Orphanage committee will meet today at 5 p. m. at Y Court.

P.I.F.C. MEETING

P.I.F.C. will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II, GM.

A.R.C. MEETING

The U.N.C.A.R.C. will meet at 7:30 tonight in Caldwell Hall.

G.M. CO-OP COMMITTEE

G.M. Co-Op Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Student Government Offices. All members plan to attend.

WOMEN'S COORDINATOR

Interviews for Women's Coordinator of the Campus Orientation Committee will be held from 2:00 until 5:00 P.M. this afternoon in room 212 of Graham Memorial. Applicants are requested to sign up for interviews in the office of Graham Memorial.

WORK-TRAVEL ABROAD

Information about various work-travel-study programs in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America is now available. Those interested should see Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices.

LOST

Black Water Spaniel answering to the name "Sigmund." Has white markings. Call Chico Alvarez, 968-8527.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

There will be a meeting of the American Field Service Committee at 6 p.m. today. All those interested in acting as guides on bus trips for Foreign students this summer should attend.

N. C. INTERN APPLICATIONS

Applications for the N. C. Summer Internship Program are available in the Student Government Office in G. M., and in the office of the Dept. of Political Science, 101 Caldwell.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this winter.

EDUCATION SENIOR

You are required to take National Teacher Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Room 019, Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by January 15th to avoid late fees. In case of doubt, come to room 101 Peabody Hall.

Infirmary

Among those who were in the infirmary yesterday included:

April White, Lauretta Kelly, Farah McClure, Elizabeth Matts, Beulah Klamer, Thomas Reed, Carolin Cardell, Roselin Huston, Theodore Ingraham, Roger Shaver, Dewey Collins, David Miller, Rosco MacMillian, Donald Carver, William Lorramine, Robert Good, Spencer Wommack, Lloyd Prevatte, Arnold Wood, Lawrence Sizemore, Richard Edwards, John Dunne, Randolph Isley, Frank Rinaldi, Clyde Polk.

Tri-Delt Offers 1963 Scholarship

Miss Nancy Adams, Assistant Dean of Women, yesterday announced the opening of the 1963 Delta Delta General Fund Scholarship competition.

Women students in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be sorority members. There is no restriction as to race, creed, or color.

This scholarship contest covers 107 campuses. The total amount of awards granted on any one campus may not exceed $300.

Candidates should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their future communities.

Winners will be announced May 15. Applications are available at the office of Dean of Women.

GEOLOGY LECTURE

The Pennsylvania rock system in the United States will be the subject of a public address given by Dr. Carl Branson, director, Oklahoma Geological Survey and State Geologist, today at 8 p.m. in room 112 New East.

Two UNC Coeds To Send News To Madamoiselle

UNC will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Ellen Linn Lentz, a Freshman; and Janice Faye Moore, a Junior at the University.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed their interest and ability in one of these fields.

As College Board members, they will report news from their colleges to Mademoiselle. They are eligible to compete for the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, they must submit a second entry to show their specific aptitudes for magazine work.

One Piedmont Crescent

UNC Completes Research

After six years of study under a $527,000 Ford Foundation grant, The Institute for Research in Social Science at UNC has completed a report on the metropolis known as the Piedmont Crescent.

Nineteen big-and-little towns and cities in 16 counties in the mid-South form this crescent of unique urbanization that is changing the life of people in the region and bursting the bounds of metropolitan growth in North and South Carolina.

The Piedmont Crescent is a series of cities and "built-up areas" stretching from Raleigh on the north and east, to Durham, Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem to the west, and southward to High Point, Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanburg and Greenville, South Carolina.

Authors Stuart Chapin and Shirley Weiss have found, briefly, that:

A—The people in the Crescent possess greater per capita wealth than people in other parts of the Carolinas and the South.

B—The rate of population growth is greater than the national average.

C—Most of the in-migrants to the Piedmont Crescent come from other parts of the South. Six out of seven new people coming into the region come from small towns or farms of the Carolinas and other southeastern states. They come for jobs in new and expanding industry.

D—The Crescent is a "way station," with the tide of migration continuing, with especially young Negroes departing from the area.

Kenan Professor Rupert B. Vance gave the region its name 30 years ago, and the authors reveal that they have borrowed Dr. Vance's terminology in calling the 16-county section "The Piedmont Crescent."

The Crescent is rapidly changing. Under the impact of a modern highway system, a new "transportation corridor" roughly parallels the old railroad system that originally gave the Piedmont Crescent its urbanized and industrial characteristics.

Seven cities received concentrated attention from interviewers. These were Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Burlington, Charlotte and High Point.

"With the new interstate system of superhighways tending to stretch development out along the system's main axes," said Dr. Chapin, "the cluster pattern may well give way to belts of continuous urban development."

Although it comprises only 11 per cent of the land area of the two Carolinas, the 16 Crescent counties have more than 29 per cent of the two-state population, 36 per cent of the retail sales, 49 per cent of the value added by manufacture, and 55 per cent of the wholesale sales.

"Compared with the South Atlantic Region and the nation as a whole," writes Dr. Chapin, "these 16 counties have a considerably larger share of manufacturing and wholesaling activity than would be indicated by their share of the nation's population."

Three-fourths of the population

(Continued on page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 10, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 76

There Is More Hope In The South – Somehow

"I think the race problem probably will be solved in the South before it is in the North.

"Why, Primarily because Southern people have a warm, person-to-person relationship with Negroes that I do not find in the North."

A Methodist minister who has served both Northern and Southern pastorates expresses this view in a recent issue of a church magazine article.

The minister verbalizes this ironic and confused situation which many Americans concerned with racial discrimination feel, but rarely discuss in public. This view sees the South as somehow healthier within the context of its racial squabbles, sees the South as somehow a little better off than the rest of the country, and sees somehow, that when the South solves this problem, it will be cleaner and more complete and more natural.

A Negro civil rights worker expressed the Methodist minister's attitude from a different view. "The South will solve the problem before the North," he said. "In the North the hatred is silent and subtle. In the South things are out in the open."

What the minister and the Negro are NOT saying must be emphasized as much as what they are. They are not saying "Everything will work itself out, if people just give it time and don't agitate". They are not saying there is national, regional and local levels. And they are not saying that the South can afford to content itself with, "The North discriminates too, so nobody can criticize us . . ."

What they are saying has to do with hypocrisy and with tradition. In the South the politicians say, "We don't want colored people to go to the same schools as us, just cause we don't want 'em there." In the North the politicians say, "Due to the geographic apportionment of the various sociological and economic interest groups within the broader range of the population our school board has reluctantly been unable to attain our much desired goal of complete integration . . . but we think three fine Negro children in a school of 2,000 is a good first step . . ."

The hypocrisy of those who espouse equal rights and practice discrimination has been built into a tradition of hypocrisy within many Northern communities. In the South the tradition has to do with physical separation of the races — and the hypocrisy is subconscious and but still part of the tradition. As the Methodist minister said, "The very families that would object to allowing Negroes to come to church for worship are the families that want to bring them as servants to weddings and to funerals, and have them sit in with the family."

In the South the chances seem better that the tradition can be altered and the hypocrisy submerged. "The real agony for the South," said the minister, "is to preserve (the Southern) warmth for Negroes while shifting it out of the traditional master-servant context into a normal pattern of human relationships."

So, there is a strange brand of hope in the South that exists nowhere else in quite the same form. It will require the common efforts of all Southerners and all Americans, to preserve this indefinable feeling of "warmth" within a more egalitarian and humane Southland. (JC)

Future Executives

If there is any one educational concept that has gone by the boards, it is the understanding of the desirability or acceptability of that proberbial "gentleman's C."

For generations past, the mark of a real collegiate gentleman had too often been a record long on extra-curricular participation and short on "A's" or "B's". It was almost axiomatic ;oddballs made "A's" gentlemen made "C's". And it was understoo dthat the gentlemen were the future business leaders of society.

Well, since Sputnik, many individuals above and beyond the concerned educators have been burying the gentleman's "C." And it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we note the following:

With a modified bit of institutional advertising, The Bell Telephone System has recently been running, in weekly magazines, excerpts from an address by the Board Chairman of A.T.&T.

The address, delivered to "a midwestern college audience," apparently answers, at least to the satisfaction of A.T.&T., the question now posed by major corporations: "What kind of man handles a business challenge best,"

The Chairman of the Board put it like this:

"We took the records of 17,000 college men in the business who could fairly be compared with each other, and, examining their records, sought the answer to the question: 'To what extent does success in college predict success in the Bell System?' . . .

". . . The results . . .

". . . The single most reliable predictive indicator of a college graduate's success in the Bell System is his rank in his graduating class."

We usually expect to hear statements of this nature by university professors; and because we expect them to say such things, we too often ignore them.

The future executive of tomorrow would do well to listen at least to the "president" of A.T.&T. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"You're Out Of Order"



Letters To The Editors

Views On Name Change - No, No, No

Name Won't Change Facts

To the Editors,

What's in a name?

As a student of Philosophy here at the University, I have been led to the conclusion that there is usually a very loose connection between "words" and "the world;" that is, that there exists more of emotion than of scientific description in the use of words. Consequently, a word usually serves as a vague lable for an "object" which we SENSE.

Take the traditional example: the word "table." To define even that symbol — "table" — would require much more effort, in my opinion, than you Governor Sanford, or you President Friday, or you Chancellro Aycock, are singley or collectively capable of. This is not meant as an insult to anyone; rather, it should be considered as a fact, the basis for this fact being simply that we human beings do more "perceiving" of objects than of "defining" them. We "sense" the relationship that exist between the object's parts and we label this "relationship of parts" by the vague but common-sense word "table." Thus words, used either strictly or vaguely, apply not to things in themselves but to the intangible relationship that exist between tangible parts.

Now applying this bit of truth to the word "Carolina," or to the phrase "The University of North Carolina," or to the more brief symbol "UNC," what do we discover?

First of all we discover that "Carolina" applies not to certain bricks and mortar geographically located on "the Hill," but rather to the intangible ISness of a relationship that exists between one part of this campus and another part between this campus as a complete entity and "the Village," between this campus and its village as a distinct unit surrounded by "outside" North Carolina. The truth of these statements can be physically sensed immediately, and after even the briefest sojourn ere, can be known mentally also. This spot on Earth is somehow different and, to some, more dear than any other area or combination of areas could possibly be.

Secondly, we discover that the word "Carolina" applies also to an intangible "way of life," a way of life that, because of differing environments, could not possibly be reproduced anywhere else. It is the "Carolina" way of life. It is the way of life lived **here**, on this spot in space.

You three leaders—Governor Sanford, President Friday, Chancellor Aycock—**know** that it's different here. You have "sensed" the difference, as well as has everyone else here. You know that we at "Carolina" have a good thing. You know it and you want to share it with "others." I applaud your hidden motives. I applaud this, the Real Reason for your desire to include within "Carolina" other institutions which meet our standards—"University standards."

But I strongly disagree with your method; that is, "name changing." To the outside world, a name change is nothing more than that—a switch in names. But to those immediately involved, it is much more. It is evidence that even yet there lingers within our society (as seemingly exemplified by you) a primitive belief in magic; a belief that the correct word or combination of words will, somehow, be an aid in accomplishing a desired end . . . namely what, sirs? I am against changing the name of an institution as much as I am against changing the name of an individual, for in both cases is involved an intangible "personality." I have talked to no one who favored your proposed change in names. (I wish more students would take the trouble to publically voice their opposition.)

These then are the opinions and thoughts of one "Carolina" student. I understand that "State" students are greatly opposed to this "switch-witch" party also. They have their reasons; I have mine. But the fact which I would like to make plain is that we do have reasons—reasons which are plain, and not hidden. Frankly, I do not understand the "reasons" **for** the proposed change in names. Please, let those people who favor the name change make plain their reasons to us the masses. The situation reminds one of the old country preacher who insisted on addressing his congregation as "we christians" when, clearly 50 per cent of his "flock" are not Christians. Like unto this is our present situation; some people want to say "we of the University of North Carolina" when, clearly the proposed change would merely expand our Holy Name to include the heathens.

—Clifton R. Berrier Jr.

State Student Position

To the Editors,
(To Whom Directed: General Assembly of North Carolina)

Whereas the Board of Higher Education of the State of North Carolina with the full approval and endorsement of William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and Governor Terry Sanford; has recommended that the established name of North Carolina State College be changed to a completely new and unknown name of The University of North Carolina at Raleigh, and

Whereas, several leading North Carolina politicians and educators have endorsed a proposal to abolish the names of two great North Carolina institutions of learning and to adopt the name of a third for a common nomenclature for all three with the city locations tagged on for distinction between the three, and

Whereas, North Carolina State College has had its present name since 1918 and has been incorporated in the Consolidated University of North Carolina since its formation in 1931, and

Whereas, the name North Carolina State College has become nationally and internationally prominent with an enrollment of approximately 8,000 with 1,000 graduate students; more than 300 foreign students from 50 countries; with Master's degree programs in 35 fields of study; doctoral programs in 22 fields; and an international reputation of academic excellence; experimentation with new ideas and methods; research programs the results of which have received wide publicity, outstanding and imaginative faculty; and complete, even-expanding physical facilities including an unusual array of teaching and experimental equipment, and

Whereas, the proposed name change, University of North Carolina at Raleigh would undermine to a large extent this reputation and would be a tragic step backward for higher education in North Carolina; a waste of the sacrifice, time, effort, and the tax-payer's money which has gone into the establishment of North Carolina State's name, reputation, and prestige, and

Whereas, the new name implies, and once in effect, would imply that State has been demoted to the Raleigh branch of the institution in Chapel Hill, therefore stifling school spirit and student initiative and making State less attractive to prospective students, and

Whereas, the objectives of Governor Sanford, President Friday, and the Board of Higher Education can be realized without the proposed change in name, and

Whereas, the tradition and identity connected with the names of the three schools have become too deeply established, for such a drastic change; for just as University of North Carolina at Raleigh is completely unacceptable to the students and alumni of State, so would the name North Carolina State University at Chapel Hill be rejected by the alumni and students of the University of North Carolina, and

Whereas, the change from North Carolina State College to North Carolina State University would preserve the identity of the school and at the same time more accurately describe its functions and services to the people of North Carolina, and

Whereas, many other states with efficient and effective programs of state-supported higher education have named their Land Grant Colleges in a similar fashion to what we propose, for example: Michigan State University and University of Michigan, New Mexico State University and University of New Mexico, Colorado State University and University of Colorado, Iowa State University and University of Iowa, Oklahoma State University and University of Oklahoma, Pennsylvania State University and University of Pennsylvania, Ohio State University and University of Ohio, and

Whereas, the Consolidated Universities can operate and function as planned even if the name is changed to North Carolina State University instead of University of North Carolina State University instead of University of North Carolina at Raleigh, and

Whereas, identical nomenclature would cause unnecessary confusion among the three schools, especially with people outside North Carolina, and

Whereas, North Carolina State College has built a name in the minds and hearts of the farmers of this state because of its never-ceasing services in all one hundred counties to aid them in the field of agriculture so that they can maintain the economy of the state, and

Whereas, North Carolina State College has also established its name across the country and across the world in the region of technical knowledge and research and with a change in name the identity of the institution in these fields would be lost, and

Whereas, no extra benefit will be given to the taxplayers, citizens, and voters of North Carolina, with the name University of North Carolina at Raleigh that they would not receive with the name North Carolina State University.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we, **the Student Body of North Carolina State College,** do sincerely, urgently and respectfully request that the General Assembly of North Carolina take appropriate action to insure the continued operation of North Carolina State College, either under this name, or under the name North Carolina State University; that the General Assembly take the necessary action to make it impossible for the Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, the Board of Higher Education, the Administration of the Consolidated University of North Carolina or any other agency, department, board or administrator to force the name University of North Carolina at Raleigh on North Carolina State College, that the General Assembly create for themselves, and for the benefit of the citizens and taxpayers of North Carolina, under the powers vested in them by the Constitution of the State of North Carolina, and the obligations of their office, a Committee of Inquiry to thoroughly investigate the maintenance, management, organizational structure and administration of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and that such Inquiry be open to the press and to the citizens of North Carolina.

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to every member of the 1963 General Assembly of North Carolina, the President of the North Carolina State College Alumni Association, the Governor of North Carolina and to the Press.

Respectfully,
Floyd E. McCall, President
Student Body
North Carolina State College

More On WFB: Betrayed Or Not?

To the Editors:

The most distrubing thing about the controversy centering around William F. Buckley is the marked display of ignorance, (dare I say it?) nay, the affluence of stupidity with which certain Carolina students (notably those associated with the Carolina Forum and the DTH) have dimmed the intellectual reputation of our University. For the controversy which they have produced is nothing more than an uninformed "liberalism" decked out in the clothes of indignation; a chance for these individuals to exercise their mouths and to be "somebody" at the expense of U.N.C. and Mr. Buckley. It is a controversy which vanishes at the approach of anything even remotely resembling the proverbial "common sense."

Much has been said about Buckley's "indiscreet language." Although it seems he has defended himself well enough in his letter, the question remains, "Why should he have to?" The responsibility for whatever language he might use falls directly on the Carolina Forum, who originally engaged him. Why? Because it was the duty of the Forum to know "what they were buying." Surely Mr. Buckley has not been so scarce that he can be classified as an unknown? The Carolina Forum knew very well what road William Buckley's views and language would follow before they hired him. If they did not, then they were unforgivably negligent and deserved much worse than they got. But this, remember, is typical of big-mouths. They always shift the blame to someone else.

Something else which gnaws at the back of one's mind—did Mr. Buckley know BEFORE he delivered his speech that he would be asked to make a financial compromise? Did some discerning member of the Forum or of the DTH approach him and say, "Mr. Buckley, if you deliver that speech we will raise hell and demand that your fee be cut?" One very seriously doubts that this happened. Contrary to what the "clever Clod" would have us believe, Mr. Buckley was betrayed. If he had known that he would be dragged through the mud, then he would have delivered the original speech without hesitation. A professional speaker may be caught with his zipper open, but never with his pants down.

And last, William F. Buckley is a prominent man, no matter how controversial he is as a person. He is in the forefront of politics and in a position to know precisely what he is talking about. It strikes one that the Carolina Forum was fortunate to get him for $450.00 (a price which no doubt included his transportation.) Indeed, compared to the fees of men no more prominent than himself, such as those of the "illustrious" Martin Luther King and of Norman Cousins', his fee was very reasonable.

All this furor has been caused by the "motor mouths" of the Carolina Forum and the DTH. They have attacked a reputable man in Mr. Buckley and have actually caused him the trouble of defending himself. They have afforded Mr. Buckley's enemies, men like Harry Golden, a chance to attack him. What they have done, they have done not out of a sense of concern for themselves. They damaged the reputation of our University, both morally and intellectually. In the future, guest speakers will be more hesitant in accepting invitations to lecture here.

Unfortunately, those in a position of responsibility in our student government have thrown in with these upsurpers; they have wallowed in inertia and let the damage be done. But at least we, the student body can recognize these persons for what they are—not indignant, but cheap; not constructive, but destructive; not big, but small.

—John C. Morrison

* * *

LOGIC . . .

To the Editors,

Mr. Buckley's question, "What on EARTH is a 'deductively and empirically true argument?'" deserves an answer. First, a deductive argument, according to Irving M. Copi in "Introduction to Logic," p. 133, is "one wrose premises are claimed to provide conclusive evidence for the truth of its conclusion. Every deductive argument is either valid or invalid," Copi continues, "valid or invalid," Copi continues, "vales to be true without its conclusion being true also, invalid otherwise."

A good example of a valid deductive argument is:

All apples are green.
This is an apple.
It is green.

While this argument is valid, common sense tells us that it is not true. It is not true because, in the reality of the sensual world,all apples are not green.

Thus, for an argument to be true as well as valid, it must correspond to reality. To find out whether a deductive argument corresponds to reality, one must make an empirical study of reality. One must find out whether, in fact, all apples are green. If all apples are green, the argument is a deductively (valid) and empirically true one. If all apples are not green, the argument is only valid. It is true in a reality containing only green apples, but false in the sensual reality around us.

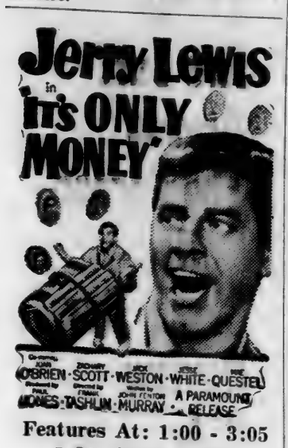
Again, what I had hoped to hear from Mr. Buckley was a deductively and empirically true argument. I didn't hear one.

I must apologize for accusing Mr. Buckley of running for president. Since he considers Henry Mayer a modern-day Judas, it would seem that he considers William Buckley a modern-day Christ. Of course Mr. Buckley does not want to be president. He already considers himself God. This is probably just as well. I for one would rather see his name on our currency than on White House stationery.

—William N. Hicks

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Varsity

— Piedmont Crescent —

(Continued from Page 1)

growth in the Carolinas between 1950 and 1960 occurred in urban places, contrasting with the experience in cities of the north where many central cities are losing population.

Labor Mobility

"Labor mobility" — people moving in and out and up along the economic wage scale — is noted in the Piedmont Crescent. "While Crescent population has been following a constant growth rate which has amounted to an increase of 20 per cent (the national rate is 18 per cent) over the past two decades, this growth has been well below the potential of the region," said Chapin and Weiss. The drawback has been outmigration of young people and their families.

The labor mobility study indicated that the Crescent may be viewed as a migratory "way station," the authors assert. Young white workers move into the 16-counties area from other parts of the South. At the same time Negroes from 20 to 40 and whites in their 40's and 50's are moving out to other regions of the nation.

The social scientists predict that the Crescent will make an even stronger showing in employment growth "in the immediate future." In the long run, however, there are signs of levelling out, and this trend will continue unless there is considerable strengthening of the industrial bases and more productive industrial establishments.

Education The Key

Authors find that young men with as much as a high school education have improved their economic status, moving from the blue collar class of their fathers to white collar jobs in the Piedmont Crescent. Social scientists find a high degree of satisfaction among those who live in the Crescent in regard to their living conditions there.

Negro in Politics

"Negro Political Participation" in Durham and Winston-Salem are compared by Bradbury Seasholes and Frederic N. Cleaveland. Findings reveal participation in city government to be about the same — one Negro a member of the city council in each city, with election from a predominantly populous Negro residential section.

In Durham an aggressive Durham Committee on Negro Affairs (D.C.N.A.) is influential in politics and as a pressure organization.

In Winston-Salem much progress has been attained by the "conference" method of inter-racial cooperation. Negroes in Winston-Salem have achieved by petition and discussion with white leaders what has been accomplished in Durham by stronger political action and aggressiveness.

The NAACP and the Urban League are active in Winston-Salem. "In Winston-Salem the implied therat of court action has been a more important force than elsewhere, including Durham, in moving white leaders to seek compromise," writes Cleaveland and Seasholes. "Because of this, Winston-Salem NAACP officials have been seen less often in courtrooms and more often in conference rooms with city officials and prominent businessmen."

The Urban League has promoted better job opportunities for Negroes in Winston-Salem. The influence of ministers and teachers is improtant in Winston-Salem. In Durham more influence is exercised by Negro businessmen.

Political influence of Negroes through mass media is slight in Winston-Salem. But in Durham there is a weekly newspaper published by Negroes. An effort to extend its circulation to Winston-Salem was not successful among Negroes in that city.

Negroes in Winston-Salem have not been very successful in challenging white leadership, politically-speaking, but at the same time they have been the beneficiaries of a fairly enlightened white leadership policy in racial matters, according to the authors.

In contrast to Winston-Salem, community leadership in Durham is much less securely in the hands of the old-type first family leaders. The D.C.N.A. has "tended to alarm Durham whites," perhaps encouraging white leaders "to conclude that paternalism is a luxury they can no longer afford under conditions that threaten the very fabric of their control."

R. J. Reynolds "Negro" Plant

Attention is given to a new and separate tobacco manufacturing plant in Winston-Salem, a part of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in which Negroes have been given supervisory positions in a building devoted to Negro labor altogether. The policy has permitted an upward extension of the job ceiling for Negroes in the city.

The Piedmont Crescent studies began in 1956 with the half a million dollars grant from the Ford Foundation. The conclusions indicate that many things remain to be accomplished in regard to development in the area, and that the verdict of history will tell what success is achieved in further sound industrialization to bring more economic opportunity for the people who live in the Crescent.

Professors Chapin and Weiss suggest the need for formal negotiations and planning, bringing in recognized leaders who will look at the entire area.

The Piedmont Crescent is not only a phenomenon interesting to planners who see in the Carolinas a new form of metropolitan growth. It is a vital concern of all of North and South Carolina and the people of the South who are directly and indirectly affected.

The authors have shown that the Crescent is something of a "way station." Equally in transition, is the task of planning for the region's future growth. Crescentites are only a part of the way to a solution of the problems. But the Chapin, Weiss, Vance, Noland, Ashby, Pfouts, Cleaveland team and others in the Institute for Research in Social Science have charted the way.

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POGO



PEANUTS



Cavaliers Beat Wrestlers 25-2

By MARTIN KRUMING

Carolina's varsity wrestling team absorbed its fourth defeat of the season Monday afternoon as they were trounced by the Virginia Cavaliers, 25-2, in Woollen Gym.

The only Tar Heel points came in the 130 lb. division with sophomore Ken Furr registering a draw.

Captain Jerry Cabe lost, 2-1, in the heavyweight class while 177 lb. Gene Record bowed 3-2.

Head coach Sam Barnes termed this meet a "bitter defeat" and added he had never had a better Carolina eight man effort. "All I can say is that we have a lot of work to do."

This was Carolina's first ACC match and this Saturday they battle the State Wolfpack in Raleigh.

"At the beginning of the year State was expecting to do real well," Barnes said. "They have four good men but we should pull it out."

State's strength lies in the 137, 147, 167 and heavyweight divisions. Cabe will be wrestling Fountain, a grappler whom he defeated last season. "Fountain is having a whale of a season and it should be a good match," commented Barnes.

So far this season Barnes has been relying on four and five sophomores each match. These include Furr, Dave Wiles in the 147 lb. class, Bill Woodall at 157, Russell Simmons at 157 and 167 lb. Elliott Dworin.

During the semester break the Tar Heels travel to Charleston, West Va. to battle the West Virginia Mountaineers in a preliminary to a basketball game.

The freshmen grapplers have a 1-2 slate with losses to the 87th Airborne Division and the Washington and Lee JV's. They defeated UVA, 17-3.

Outstanding on the Tar Baby unit are Paul Wellstone at 123 and 177 lb. Jack Robinson. Wellstone, from Arlington, Va., was runner up in the Virginia state championships and is undefeated this season.

Wake Forest Beats Tar Heels By 78-70

By ED DUPREE
Special to the DTH

WINSTON-SALEM—The Wake Forest College Demon Deacons continued their domination of Carolina Basketball teams by pulling away from the Tar Heels in the last six minutes of the game here last night, 78-70.

The Baptists overcame a 58-52 Carolina lead at the 10 minute mark, and captured their third straight victory in the rivalry. Big Bob Woollard and Frank Christie led the balanced scoring attack with 18 points each. Little Dave Wiedeman added 14 while Ronnie Watts and Butch Hassell put in 11 points each.

Billie Cunningham continued his sensational scoring for the Tar Heels, but his 25 points were not enough. Cunningham scored 19 of his points in the second half after sitting on the bench for 8 minutes of the first half with three personal fouls charged against him.

Mike Cooke, number six man on the team, came off the bench in the first half and led the Tar Heels to a 35-32 half time lead. The UNC guard blistered the net with amazing accuracy, and scored 12 of his 14 points in that first half.

Ray Respess was the only other Tar Heel to hit double figures. He connected for 11.

Wollard scored six straight Wake Forest points at the start of the second half while the Tar Heels scored three and tied the score at 38-38. Cunningham hit a foul shot to put Carolina into the lead and Larry Brown made it 41-38 with a lay-up.

The Deacons tied it up again 43-43, and Wiedeman popped in two more to give Wake its first lead of the second half. It was nip-and-tuck from there until Wake made its late surge.

Ray Respass hit a fast break lay-up; Christie countered with a hook; and Respass hit a jump to knot it again at 47-47.

Then Billy Cunningham, the talented Sophomore from Brooklyn, took charge and scored eight points in a Tar Heel surge that pushed them a 57-52 lead at the ten-minute mark. Charlie Shaffer hit a foul shot to give Carolina the biggest lead of the game at 58-52.

The Carolina freshmen won their game, 64-60.

Duke Beats Carolina Freshmen

UNC's freshmen couldn't stop Duke's high-scoring Steve Vacendak Tuesday night, and that was the story of the ball game as the Tar Babies dropped their first start in six tries, 70-57.

Vacendak, a 6-1 guard from Scranton, Pa., got 25 points to maintain his personal per-game average while putting on a tremendous shooting exhibition.

The frosh star hit nine of 13 attempts from the floor and seven of 10 from the free throw line and, with his back court teammate Frank Harscher, sent the Blue Imps rolling from a 23-20 halftime lead to their sixth straight victory.

Carolina's slow-down tactics had held the score down in the first twenty minutes when the Tar Babies continually kept the ball looking for the good shot.

But Duke started running at the start of the second period and built its lead to 43-32 midway through the final half when Vacendak scored on a three-point play.

Harscher had 13 points for the Blue Imps while Bob Bennett led UNC with 15. Bennett fouled out for the first time this year late in the second half.

Scoring:

Duke (70) Vacendak 25, Marin 10, Liccardo 11, Harscher 13, Allen 0, Murray 11, Zimmer 0, Hay 0.

Carolina (57) Bennett 15, Mirken 4, Smithwick 0, Hassell 8, Yokley 6, Harrison 13, Moore 11.

Frosh Tankers Win 3rd

By BILLY HATFIELD

The Baby Blue Dophins started the new year off as they ended the old with an impressive 65-29 win over Grimsley High School of Greensboro Tuesday afternoon in the Bowman Gray Pool.

Taking first places in all but one event and breaking a school record in the 100-yard breaststroke, the team's effort was up to par even with the loss of sprinter Dick Chance, out for the season with an infected ear drum, and backstroker Al Schreiber with infected tonsils.

Sandy McNairy, Dick Boardman, Scott Taylor, and Fred Lipp wheeled a first in the 200-yard medley relay as did Taylor when joined by Brilliant, Hall, and Bennett, in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

John Sheldon copped a first in the 200-yard freestyle and 400-yard freestyle events and Murphy turned the same trick in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle.

Rick Form, after taking first in the 200-yard individual medley, came back to set a freshman school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:07.4 breaking the old record set by Bill Boardman.

In the diving competition Guy Smith of UNC again won first place with Grimsley picking up second and third spots.

Lipp turned in a fine time of 58.8 in winning the 100-yard butterfly and McNairy took a second in the 100-yard backstroke behind Rudd of Grimsley.

The baby tankmen's next meet will be with the East Carolina College freshmen who they defeated earlier, 78-14, on January 16 here at Chapel Hill.

Cleveland Browns Fire Paul Brown

CLEVELAND — (UPI) — Paul Brown, general manager and coach of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, was fired Wednesday.

Cleveland President Arthur Modell, announced Brown's dismissal as coach and general manager.

"Brown will remain as a vice-president of the Browns and will assume other duties," Modell said.

Modell made no announcement as to a new coach or general manager.

Brown's release as general manager and coach apparently brought to at least a temporary end one of the most brilliant and colorful coaching careers in pro history.

Brown was the head coach of the Browns when they first started operation in the old All-America Conference in 1946. For four years Brown's Cleveland team was the powerhouse of that circuit, winning 52 games and losing only four with three ties.

When the All-America Conference folded, Brown and the Browns moved into the National Football League and won six consecutive Eastern Division titles. During the past season, one of the Browns' poorest under Brown, Cleveland won 7, lost 6, and tied 1.

Through 13 NFL seasons, Brown's teams won a total of seven division titles and three world championships. In the NFL under Brown, Cleveland won 115 games, lost 49, and tied 6.

—SALE—
Shirts & Slacks
25%
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The FIRESIDE

The Hub's January Spectacular is now In Progress

Don't wait until the last moment to take advantage of the year's Biggest Sale. All Merchandise is of the finest quality and style and much of it is going BELOW COST. Here are just a few of the tremendous bargains: Navy Sport Shirts, $2.77 Raincoats in all sizes $14.88; Sweaters up to 40% off Plus great deals on Suits, Sport Coats and Topcoats. Get the best for less, stop in today.

The Hub of Chapel Hill

Suits As You Like Them During Milton's January Colossal



The best looking suitings in the best fitting models, now sale priced to further enhance them. Group $90.00 suits at $44.99; all $62.50 suits now $44.99; $65.00 including vest, down to $39.99; $72.50; to $52.50; $75.00 to $55.00; $85.00 to 62.50 and $95.00 down to $67.50.

Many other buys you can't afford to pass up.

Milton's Wedding Apparel

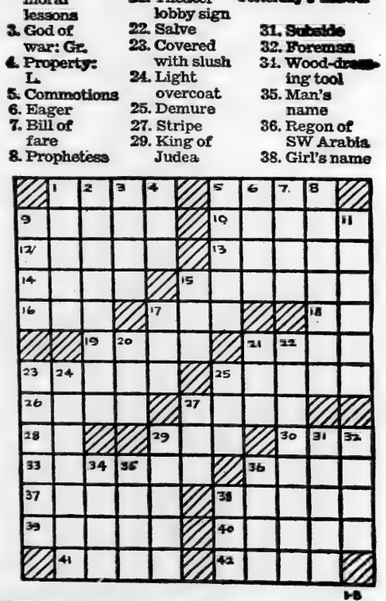
TEMPO PRESENTS
Combo—Tuesday and Thursday
8:30 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Happy Hour
6 P.M. to 7 P.M. Monday & Wednesday

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To box
5. Scottish caps
9. Chore
10. Molding shaped as an S
12. Garden invaders
13. Recipient of a gift
14. Macaws: Braz.
15. Semisolid fermented milk
16. Spider's snare
17. Part of "to be"
18. Hesitation sound
19. Railroad sign: Stop, ——, Listen
21. Tolerable
23. Severe
25. Brittle, as a cookie
26. Fail to win
27. Welcome benefit
28. Overhead
29. Hit the —— (go to bed)
30. Flap
33. Dentist's tool
36. Early Christian pulpit
37. Bind god who killed Balder
38. Notions
39. River in W. Miss.
40. Bump marks
41. Wait upon
42. Poker stake

DOWN
1. Portion
2. Stories with moral lessons
3. God of war: Gr.
4. Property: L.
5. Commotions
6. Eager
7. Bill of fare
8. Prophetess
9. Chew: humorous
11. Superfluous
15. Long-haired ox
17. Gained
20. Metallic rock
21. Theater lobby sign
22. Salve
23. Covered with slush
24. Light overcoat
25. Demure
27. Stripe
29. King of Judea
31. Subside
32. Foreman
34. Wood-dressing tool
35. Man's name
36. Regon of SW Arabia
38. Girl's name

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C A O S I' J U N S L N J V U N P R K D V R J V A C A F I U O S I' J J N P B - Q A I Q N R V. — J D S C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HE IS NOT GUILTY WHO IS NOT GUILTY OF HIS OWN FREE WILL.—SENECA

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The look of leadership in our 100% CAMEL HAIR SPORTCOAT



This is true luxury! The sportcoat you've always wanted . . . soft, comfortable camel hair. Elegant, casual . . . yet with that unruffled air of distinction. Handsomely tailored for Julian's in the soft shoulder tradition. The luxury highlight of any man's wardrobe.

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12 WINNERS IN EACH CONTEST

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(Closes Jan. 16th)
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First Prize...$100.00
Second Prize...$25.00
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12 WINNERS ON THIS CAMPUS IN EACH CONTEST. Four contests in all . . . New contest every *two* weeks . . . *exclusively* for the students on this campus! You'll find complete rules printed on Official Basketball Contest Entry Blanks.

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Prices in this ad are effective through January 12th.
4 8-OUNCE PACKAGES 59c
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Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill N.C.

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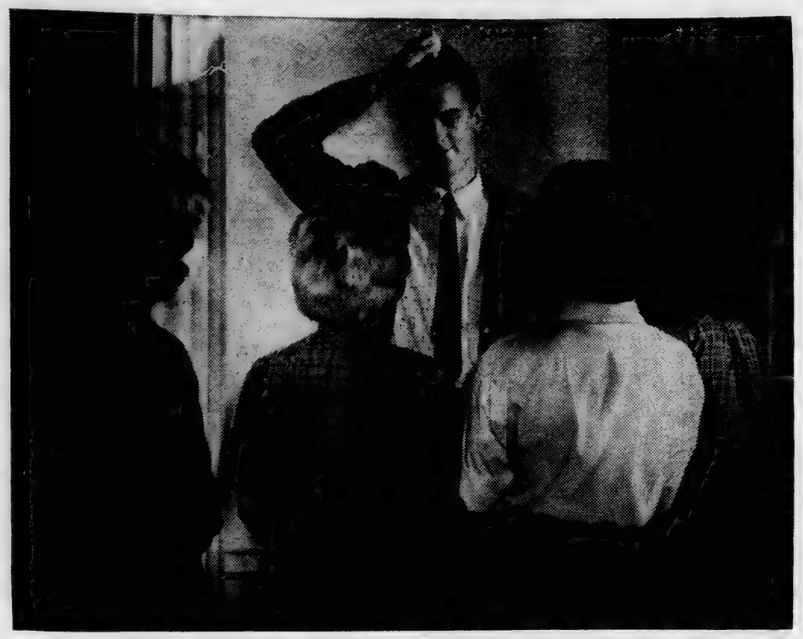
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Variable cloudiness. Chance of showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



Hap Stuart demonstrates the mathematical problem (ratios — as in Math 6) which will confront Carolina Men who attend the "Last Blowout" at W.C. Saturday night. Transportation tickets are available at Lenoir Hall, Ehringhaus Dorm, and from all dorm presidents. Buses will leave Y-Court at 5:45 p.m. Students who can provide cars will be reimbursed for each passenger they carry and should call Stuart at 968-9170.

Who Conned Whom?

Students Differ On Buckley Affair

By MARTIN WILSON

There is still much controversy over the Carolina Forum's withholding of William F. Buckley, Jr.'s speaking fee, a poll among students and professors showed. Many wouldn't even talk about it.

The fee has been paid and interviewees were asked their opinion of Forum chairman Henry Mayer's refusal to pay the fee until a "readjustment" could be obtained.

Barry Craig, a senior philosophy major, said: "Although at first I thought the Forum might have a case, it seems to me now that Forum Chairman Henry Mayer was very ill-advised in withholding the fee, and he has successfully cast shadows upon the integrity of UNC. In the future, I suggest Mr. Mayer consider a contract as a contract, or substitute a program of prior censorship."

Clement Ford, a senior business major agreed with the Forum's position. "It's unjustifiable that Buckley should try to pawn off a second-hand speech. He seems to be an opportunist trying to capitalize on his conservative position."

Fred Anderson, senior history major: "I feel that withholding the fee was a sage move and drew attention to the intellectual short-changing in reading an article. But the debate which has been raging over Buckley was worth the fee."

Two geography professors who didn't want to be identified due to classroom arguing which they felt would result said: "The Forum ought to live up to its contracts. In the future, the Forum should be more sure of itself. If you make a contract, live by it."

Mike Doctor, a junior major in political science and history: "I thought the Forum was right morally and wrong legally. The Forum handled itself very well. I only wish Mr. Buckley had handled himself as well as the Forum in this matter."

Dr. David Monroe, professor of political science, said he couldn't answer very well because most of his information was hearsay. Speaking as a former attorney, he said: "All I can say is that where there's a contractual relationship which has been complied with, it seems it's binding that a speaker should be reimbursed according to that contract. As far as I know, the amount he is paid is never conditioned according to the feelings of his audience."

Ken Byerly, associate professor of journalism: "Apparently the Forum had no choice but to pay. But I believe they should have reached a decision on this sooner."

Patti Perrin, member of the Carolina Forum and a junior journalism major: "The original decision to withhold Buckley's fee was made without the advice and consent of the Carolina Forum. We were simply never consulted. Personally, I never favored withholding William Buckley's fee."

Glen Johnson, political science instructor: "I thought it was morally but not legally justified. Therefore, I feel the protest was wise, but the decision to pay was equally wise."

Billy Burwell, a medical student, thought the Forum's position was dishonorable. "It's one of the worst things I've ever heard of. It seems somebody was trying to 'get' Buckley."

Public School Administration Program To Grow

An expansion of course offerings in public school administration by the Consolidated University was announced today by President William C. Friday.

Beginning in February, graduate courses in school administration will be offered at the Woman's College in Greensboro and at State College in Raleigh as well as at the University here and the UNC Graduate Center in Charlotte.

The courses to be offered are parts of the new Two Year Graduate Program in School Administration which was initiated at the University two years ago. The total program provides for 60 semester hours of graduate work in school administration and in related courses in political science, business administration and other fields. The program has been approved by the National Commission for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Public school superintendents and principals who complete the NCATE approved program will be eligible for the new advanced certificates in administration and the higher state salaries provided by the North Carolina state Board of Education.

All courses are to be offered through the UNC School of Education and the University Graduate School. Members of the staff at Chapel Hill will commute to Raleigh and Greensboro to teach the specialized courses when qualified staff members are not available at the University branches in those cities. The intra-university program will be coordinated by a committee composed of Vice-President Donald B. Anderson; Dean Arnold Perry of the University School of Education; Bryant Kirkland, Education Dean at State College; Kenneth Howe, Education Dean at the Woman's College; Charles Milner, Director of University Extension, and Alexander Heard, Dean of the Graduate School.

India Charges Chinese Violated Own Ceasefire

NEW DELHI (UPI) — India charged Thursday that Communist Chinese troops fired on Indian stragglers 34 times in an 11-day period ending Dec. 2, in violation of the Communists' own cease-fire.

The charges were made on the eve of talks between Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and a neutralist peace mission headed by Ceylonese Premier Mme. Sirimava Bandaranaike. The mission's aim is to get India to agree to negotiate the border dispute with the Communists.

In Jakarta, Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio, who took part in the first half of the mission in Communist China, said Peking has accepted the proposals of the six neutral nations "as a basis for further negotiations."

India officials have objected in particular to the neutrals' willingness to let Chinese troops stay in territory they have occupied in the northwestern border state of Ladakh. India has said it will not hold peace talks under such conditions.

The charges of cease-fire violation were made by the Indian Foreign Ministry. They covered the period between Nov. 21 and Dec. 2.

Bill Introduced In SL Asks Better Athletic Scheduling

A resolution urging improvement in athletic scheduling was introduced in Student Legislature last night.

According to Ford Rowan, author of the resolution, the poor football scheduling of home and away games and the scheduling of both the Duke football and basketball games during student vacation periods prompted the action.

The resolution recommended that "Student Legislature go on record as urging that major athletic events with Big Four opponents not be scheduled during student vacations."

The resolution, which also would put the legislature on record as supporting athletic teams, will be voted on at the next session.

Also under consideration last night was a re-worded "bad check" bill. The bill, which would make the writing of bad checks an honor council offense, has been re-written several times because of technicalities.

U. S. COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau reported Thursday that total enrollment in U. S. schools and colleges reached 48.7 million in the fall of 1962—a 2.1 per cent increase over the previous year.

It said the upward trend in enrollments recorded in recent years was continuing but that the rate was slowing down.

NYU Offers BA Graduate Grants

Fellowships in comparative administration totaling $6,600 each will be available at the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration for the 1963-64 academic year, Dr. Ray F. Harvey, dean of the School, has announced.

Granted under a provision of the National Defense Education Act, the fellowships are available for students who are seeking Ph.D. degrees in public administration and who intend to teach at universities in this country or at institutes of public administration abroad.

The fellowships are granted for three years and provide $2,000 the first year, $2,200 the second, and $2,400 in the final year, plus $400 per year for each dependent. The University will pay the recipients' tuition.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dean Ray F. Harvey, NYU Graduate School of Public Administration, 4 Washington Square North, New York 3, New York. Applications must be completed and sent to Dean Harvey before January 31, 1963.

Washington Seminar Topic In China, Southeast Asia

Applications for the Washington Seminar, sponsored by the UNC YM-YWCA, must be submitted by Monday, Jan. 14.

The Seminar, Feb. 7-10, will be devoted to "China and Tensions in Southeast Asia."

The seminar schedule will be centered around talks with Richard Dudman, correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch who recently returned from Southeast Asia; Lee St. Lawrence, director of the Asian program for the Peace Corps; Senator John Sparkman (Ala.); and officials at the Pentagon and State Department.

Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 7—Leave UNC at 6 p.m.

Friday — Morning Session with Pentagon and State Department spokesmen, and Senator John Sparkman in the afternoon. The Alabama Senator is a member of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and is former chairman of a foreign relations sub-committee.

Saturday—A visit in the morning to two embassies (preferably India and Burma), at 1 o'clock meeting with Richard Dudman and a conference at 3 p.m. with Lee St. Lawrence.

Sunday, Feb. 10—Leave Washington at 10 a.m. to return to Chapel Hill.

Miss Anne Queen, Secretary of the YWCA, is chairman of the seminar committee and will go to Washington with the group.

The cost of the seminar will be approximately $18, including transportation, hotel, and registration fees. Travel will be by chartered bus.

Anyone may apply for the seminar. The only requirements are attendance at a briefing session in Chapel Hill prior to the seminar, and attendance at all the meetings in Washington during the seminar.

Applications are available at the YMCA office.

Billy Sol Says He Will Preach Gospel

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Billy Sol Estes, convicted swindler and bankrupt financier, said Thursday he is going to "preach the Gospel" in answer to "many calls and demands."

Estes, a deacon of the Church of Christ, said he does not know when he will return to Texas, where he was convicted on charges growing out of a multi-million-dollar fertilizer-grain storage scandal.

On a tour collecting nickels and dimes for a Nigerian school, Estes was scheduled to deliver a sermon Thursday night at the Edison Road Church of Christ in Cleveland, Ohio.

He spent the night and most of the day here after telling 200 Negroes in a modest church Wednesday night that "if you follow Christ's life there will be no problems."

Estes declined to grant an interview to Indianapolis newsmen. But he said there had been many calls for him to make appearances in one of his favorite roles —as a lay preacher.

"I'm just going to preach the Gospel," he said.

Estes mentioned the Nigerian mission fund only briefly Wednesday night in his pulpit appearance at the small church in Indianapolis.

"It is a very good thing," he said.

His sermon was entitled "The Simple Plan of Salvation," and he listed five steps to salvation—several times stressing the need for repentence.

He ended the sermon with an eyes-closed, hands-upraised prayer in which he asked God to help His listeners be "good Christians."

Companies Visit UNC Next Week

The following companies will recruit on campus from January 14 through January 2, 1963.

Monday, January 14

Union Carbide Chemicals Co.; Liberty Life Insurance Co.

Tuesday, January 15

Deering Milliken Service Corp.; Humble Oil & Refining Co.; Limestone College.

Wednesday, January 16

Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.

Thursday, January 17

Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania, Group Meeting, 2:30 p.m., 210 Gardner Hall.

Friday, January 18

U. S. Naval Ordance Laboratory.

Wednesday, January 23

San Fernando Valley State College.

Seniors and other interested students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Bureau, Hanes Hall.

Students OK

Two UNC students, who narrowly escaped death by carbon monoxide asphyxiation Wednesday morning in their off-campus home and were held overnight in the University infirmary, were released yesterday. They were reported in "good shape."

The other two occupants of the home at 53 Barclay Road who were stricken Wednesday were released the same day.

Those released yesterday were John Dunne, a sophomore from Spartanburg, S. C., and Randolph Isley Jr., a second-year student from Burlington.

Chapel Hill Fire Chief J. S. Stewart reported yesterday that insufficient ventilation caused asphyxiation of the four students. He noted that he had inspected the residence and had found it well insulated. This insulation and weather-stripping was completed on Tuesday. He said that the house was heated by a vented air heater which was properly installed and in good working order. A partial vacuum, which gathered deadly carbon monoxide gas from the only available source of ventilation, the chimney, nearly caused the boys to suffocate.

U. S. Communists Condemn Chinese

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Communist party of the United States charged Thursday that the "erroneous and dangerous" policies of Communist China threaten world disaster.

The party issued a 2,300-word statement supporting the "peaceful coexistence" policy of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The American Communists endorsed Khrushchev's handling of the Cuban crisis as a "triumph for courage, reason through negotiation and compromise which advanced peace aspirations of all mankind."

Chinese charges that Khrushchev bowed to American imperialism in a "Munich" amount to "unbelievable and irresponsible slander," the statement said.

Communist Chinese leaders "have failed to grasp the realities of today" in viewing the threat of nuclear war as a "paper tiger," it added.

"The threat in the Cuban crisis posed the possibility of final, total disaster for millions . . . the United States, as well as the Soviet Union, eastern and western Europe, and China," the party said.

POSTGRAD COURSES

"Malignancy in Neuromuscular Syndromes" and "Epileptic Oddities" will be discussed at the University School of Medicine's Postgraduate Medical Courses in Edenton, January 16, and Goldsboro, January 17, beginning a six-week series of instruction in both cities.

Campus Briefs

P.I.F.C. MEETING

P.I.F.C. will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge II, GM.

WORK-TRAVEL ABROAD

Information about various work-travel-study programs in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America is now available. Those interested should see Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices.

LOST

Black Water Spaniel answering to the name "Sigmund." Has white markings. Call Chico Alvarez, 968-3527.

N. C. INTERN APPLICATIONS

Applications for the N. C. Summer Internship Program are available in the Student Government Office in G. M., and in the office of the Dept. of Political Science, 101 Caldwell.

EDUCATION SENIOR

You are required to take National Teacher Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Room 019, Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by January 15th to avoid late fees. In case of doubt, come to room 101 Peabody Hall.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the Infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flu epidemic is expected in this country this winter.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications forms for two exchange scholarships to be awarded for study in 1963-64 at the University in Goettingen, Germany, are now available. They may be obtained at GM or at the YMCA. The deadline for returning these forms is Feb. 15.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

There will be a supper at the Wesley House tonight at 6. Call 942-2152 by 2:00 p.m. today to make reservations.

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

LOST

Lady's Hamilton watch with scarab band and matching bracelet. Large reward. Jaene Yeager, ADPi House.

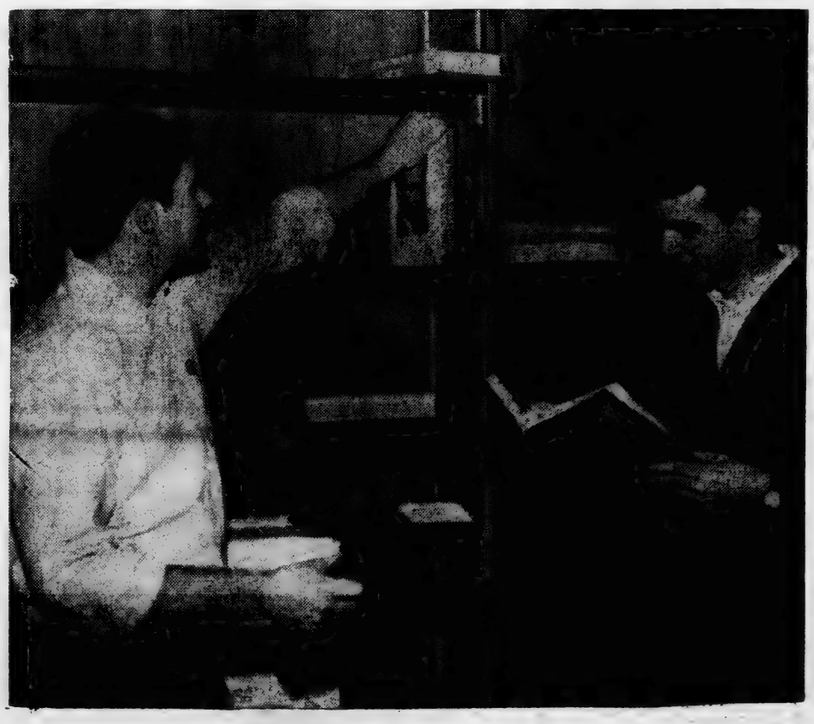
Anthropologist To Discuss Race In Talk Jan. 16

One of the country's foremost authorities on race, Dr. Earl W. Count, will speak in Carroll Hall, Wednesday, Jan., 16 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Count, professor of anthropology at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., will examine the misconceptions of race in his talk, "An Anthropologist Looks at Race."

At present the only way to define race is by biological criteria, skin color, hair form, height and weight, rather than from a social stand-point, according to Dr Count. A race gains it characteristics not from emotional experiences but through an environment, he says.

These and other topics will be discussed by Dr. Count Jan. 16. His talk is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.



EHRINGHAUS LIBRARY—Ford Rowan, president of Ehringhaus Dorm, places some new modern civilization reference books on the shelves at Ehringhaus Library. Approximately 80 books, used in freshman modern civilization courses, were paid for by the IDC, which contributed $450, and Ehringhaus, which contributed $200. Some of the books will be shelved tonight, and the remainder over the week end. At right is Bill Sherwood, Ehringhaus Book Chairman.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Speed Traps Anger Georgia Motorists

ATLANTA (UPI)—Residents of Georgia's most notorious speed-trap sites pleaded Wednesday for state action to rid their localities of politicians who fatten their pockets by preying on tourists.

Residents from Reidsville, Ludowici, and Sewanee—small communities situated on busy U. S. 301, a main route to Florida — voiced these please before a legislative committee studying ways of ridding Georgia of speed traps.

Harry V. Chapman, a rural letter-carrier from Ludowici, said more than $200,000 a year is collected in traffic fines in Long County.

A speed trap in Tattnal County was said "virtually to have killed the tourist business" in the area and the Sewanee police department was accused of operating solely to catch motorists rather than to protect citizens of the town.

Lowndes County Sheriff Jewell Futch, president of the Georgia Sheriff's Association, said his organization will sponsor a mandatory anti-fee bill in the General Assembly that would place all sheriffs in the state on salaries and eliminate compensation by fines.

FREE FLICK

"Houdini," starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, will be the G.M. Free Flick tonight. "Houdini," was produced in color by George Pal. This is an authentic story of the man considered the world's greatest magician.

The many tests of Houdini's "magic" make interesting film fare and his life, filled with adventure and travel, adds to the scope of the picture. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. I.D. cards are required.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 11, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 77

Sports-Writer Rumor: "Preposterous"

We have noted with dismay, indeed almost with shock, the manner in which various sports writers around the State have handled with what might be termed their "responsibilities" in connection with the public's interest in the proposed consolidation and name changes for the University's three branches.

We are thinking specifically, at this time, of a column which recently appeared in the sports section of the **Greensboro Daily News.** It was written by their Sports Editor, and it was published Tuesday, January 8.

That's when and where — but "why?" we will never know.

* * *

The article, the editor, was concerned about a "rumor which is making the rounds in connection with this new movement to consolidate even more the three branches of the Consolidated University."

The column began with a quotation from president Friday: "If we are to be one university. . . ." And it went on to relate the essence of that quotation to a ridiculous rumor "that all intercollegiate athletics will be concentrated at one branch, and that this will be at Chapel Hill."

After leading off with the words of president Friday, the **Daily News** Sports Editor asked that the reader "Remember them as I take the liberty to report a rumor. . . ."

We would like to point out that it was, indeed, quite a bit of liberty. The handling of such "rumors" must always be a very tricky business. Most often they are founded on misinformation and they lead only to further misinformation; they rarely, if ever have basis in fact.

And, furthermore, we would like to submit the notion that one does not merely "report" a rumor. It would seem that you either start, perpetrate, or dismiss rumor . . . you do not "report" it. By the very act of putting their warped and misinformed notions into print, you give them, almost automatically, a degree of credence which they did not formerly possess.

* * *

What in the world would prompt one of the State's most noted and respected sports editors to, even left-handedly, give public credence to rumors that can do nothing but confuse issues and, indeed, his own readers?

As the saying goes; "It's beyond us."

Especially when we note that the editor states in the column that: "Athletic facilities might figure into the details when the planning gets down to the work table, but **they are much less important,** at the moment, **than adherence to the basic principle of higher education in North Carolina."** (bold face added).

If the columnist-editor recognizes that fact, and if he believes that it is true, what in the world prompted the "report" of an absurd rumor?

It was rumor that would have been best handled when summed up and dismissed, as it was by president Friday, as being "Preposterous." (CW)

Clean-Shaven Pirates?

Manteo, N. C. has carried Patriotic Americanism to a pretty silly extreme. The promotors of the Lost Colony and all the other rigamorole which occurs there every year, have banned "ragged type beards" on all the town's "pirates."

The reason for the ban? — The beards remind people of Fidel Castro. Therefore: no beards.

In place of beards the pirates are asked to wear mustaches or sideburns.

We remind Manteo that Joseph Stalin and Adolf Hitler had mustaches and Elvis Presley wore sideburns.

And, anyway, if Manteo wants its pirates to be realistic, why not let them wear Castro-type beards? Who has been a better pirate lately than Fidel? (JC)

The Daring Young Man...

The DTH received a clipping yesterday of a wire story on the President's battle to keep House Rules Committee membership at 15. The story reported a speech criticizing "liberal groups for giving the American public a false picture of the House Rules Committee."

With the clipping was a short note, "Dear Mr. J. C.: Do you dare to print the whole truth?" There was no signature.

To reiterate an oft-made point: the Tar Heel will print any letter of student opinion on any subject at any time—IF the letter-writer "dares" to identify himself.

Unfortunately, experience proves, as Harry Golden put it, that the "world's biggest nonconformist is the person who writes a letter to the editor—and signs it." (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King — Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Harry DeLung — Night Editor
Ed Dupree — Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick — Asst. Spts. Ed.
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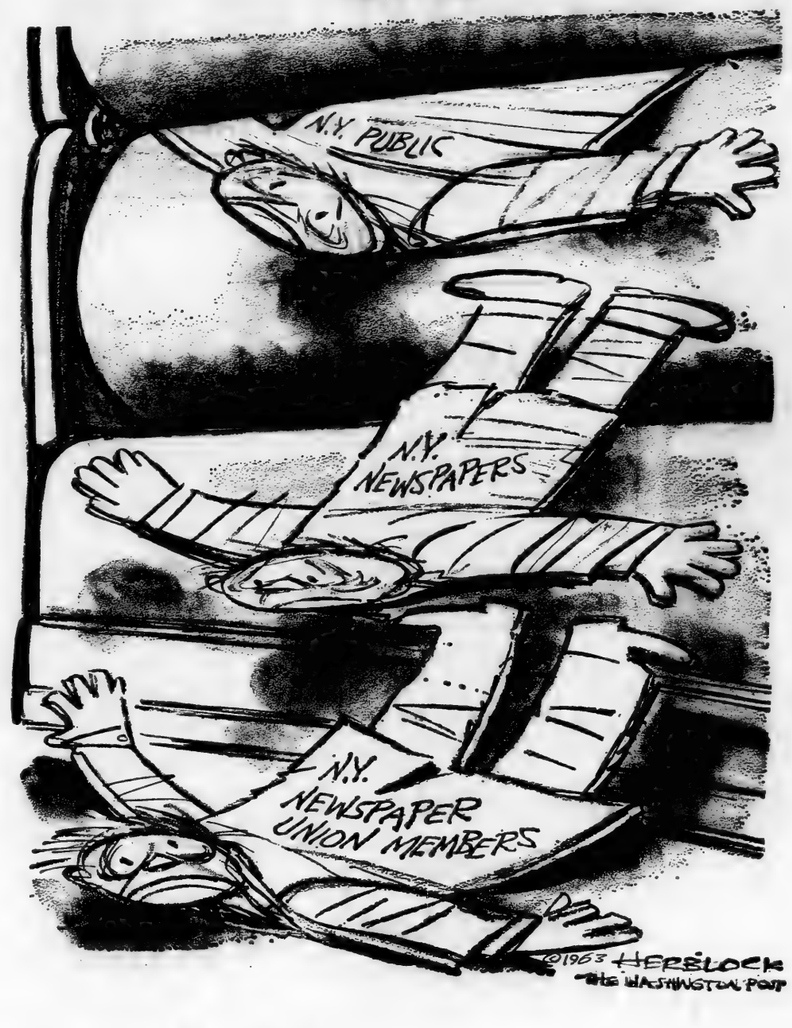
Published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Slick

We noted with interest that the latest issue of William F. Buckley's NATIONAL REVIEW was published on expensive slick paper, as contrasted to the earlier newsprint paper.

. . . So that's where our $450 is going . . . (JC)

The Press



Universities 'Swollen'

UNC "Vigorous And Challenging Education"

By RUSSELL KIRK

More than 40 per cent of American high school graduates seek some sort of "higher" education after leaving high school—though much of this is simply advanced vocational training, and at least half the young people who enter colleges as freshmen never obtain degrees. Yet whatever the quality of the higher learning in America, more of our rising generation enter college than anyone, anywhere in the world, would have thought possible before the Second World War.

Doubtless one reason why so many students push on to college is the lamentably low level of performance of the average American high school: in order to learn anything intellectual or useful, one needs nowadays more than a high school diploma, which used to mean something but today is no more than a certificate of minimium sociability. So the average college, catering to untrained minds, is not superior to the respectable high school of a generation or two ago.

LOST SCALE

This "rising tide of enrollments" presents grave problems to our better universities and colleges, particularly state—supported insitutions. For one thing, the humane scale is lost when a campus expands to accommodate five or ten or twenty or even thirty thousand undergraduates. Genuine higher education always has been a matter of personal relationship and compact academic community: Professor Mark Hopkins on one end of a log, and a student on the other end.

The University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, experiences these characteristic difficulties. Always one of the half-dozen better state universities, and manifesting a peculiar character almost unmatched among state institutions, Chapel Hill (for the name of the little town is virtually synonymous with the University) has been a vigorous and charming center of real study.

Walking today on its old campus, with its early buildings of a faded yellow brick, any visitor must be impressed with the strength and beauty of the University—something that ought not to be allowed to perish.

Yet how long can this old character endure? Last June, Chapel Hill awarded 2,150 degrees—nearly as many as were granted, altogether, in the first century of the University's history. And the present enrollment, it appears, may be doubled by 1975 or so. "It is not good to be educated in a crowd," wrote Lord Percy of Newcastle, who knew much about the educational conundrums of our century.

NEW APPROACH

North Carolina is endeavoring to lessen this pressing difficulty by establishing a "Consolidated University"—Chapel Hill, the State College at Raleigh, and other state institutions—which will allocate functions to the different branches of the state's system of higher education, and divide the total student—population among several campuses. California already had embarked upon such a hierarchical system.

But I hope that every state may keep at least one university that offers something for imagination and intellect, and retains something of the old character of university life. A mass-university is no university at all.

Letter: Buckley Called Illogical

To the Editors,

An open letter to William F. Buckley, Jr.:

I must admit that I once had a great deal of respect for you, not because of your views but because of your reputation as an "Articulate spokesman of the Right Wing." However, this image has been shattered completely, I'm afraid.

Your article in **Playboy,** your actions on this campus, and your subsequent letter to your "Admirers" have disgusted this liberal and disappointed at least one conservative (see DTH letters, same day as Mr. Bobrowske and Mr. Hicks'). You are supposedly a spokesman for the Right Wing, and, in occupying this position I would imagine it would be your duty to convince people that the Right is right (correct, that is), and why its ideas should be heeded. You failed to do this or really even to attempt to do so, sir. If you don't know what "a deductively and empirically true argument" is, then I can understand. I know what it is, sir, and for your information the answer is in the Good Book, the dictionary. "Deduction," sir, is "reasoning from given premises to their necessary conclusions;" "Empirical" is "pertaining to, or founded upon experiment or experiance;" and "True" is "conformable to fact, correct; not erroneous, inaccurate or the like." I think that all of these describe Mr. Mailer's argument for his side, and my reasoning process has been moulded to accept the logical process, not the emotional attack. I do hope that they disseminate this sort of education at that august institution in New Haven. They do at our lowly state institution here. The course is Philosophy 21, and we would welcome you as a fellow student.

As to your statement about Mr. Tynan's cowardice, I would say that "cowardice" as defined by the military and the Right Wing is somewhat different from "cowardice" as defined by normal society. To desert on the battlefield in wartime is rather different than to oppose Barry Goldwater for President (or Fuhrer).

Although I didn't attend the Di-Phi debate on your censure and consequently do not know exactly what they considered vulgar about your lecture; Mr. Bobrowske noticed something that he never said much about. That itch that you scratched was not oblivious to all, and perhaps it wasn't language only that shocked the Di-Phi.

As far as I am concerned, Mr. Buckley, I think that name-calling is lower than you think liberalism is, and your reference to "Judas Iscariot", "Old Lace" society, etc., in your letter does nothing to logically convince one that you should be paid. It does, however, dent your literary style, in my opinion. But, alas, Hilter did great things by evoking emotions, you know.

I personally hope that Mr. Mayer (Judas Iscariot, in case you didn't originally catch his name) sends your ridiculous (for the amount that we benefitted) fee to you so that we will be rid of your haunting image. I do think, though, Mr. Buckley, that you did more to promote the cause of Liberalism (liberalism-socialism? communism?)—on this campus than anyone from the Left Wing could have done. If you want to come back and attempt to restore your image, then I would welcome you with open arms, not an open wallet.

—Neal A. Jackson

Jules Feiffer



More 'Affecting' Than Golding

BOOK REVIEW

"Why late at night Will had heard —how often?—train whistles jetting steam along the rim of sleep, forlorn, alone and far, no matter how near they came. Sometimes he woke to find tears on his cheek, asked why, lay back, listened and thought, Yes, **they** make me cry, going east, going west, the trains so far gone in country deeps they drown in tides of sleep that escape the towns."

This paragraph strikes me as one of the noblest prose passages ever written in English. Read aloud, it throbs with a beautiful lyric cadence, as does many another text in Ray Bradbury's recent novel, **Something Wicked This Way Comes.** This is the story of two boys and an old man, but more than that it's the story of one boy, Will Halloway, one week short of his fourteenth birthday. It's the story of Will's first brush with maturity, right on the verge of adolescence; the end of the days when he could swear by "Mother's honor," of the days when his top concern was his best pal, Jim Nightshade, two minutes older, a boy who smiled less and talked less as the years increased.

"There was a history of mutual celebration between them. Each year Will lit the candles on a single cake at one minute to midnight. Jim, at one minute after, with the last day of the month begun, blew them out." And the month was October; the last day, Halloween. No coincidence.

This is a story of the particular sort of friendship known only to young boys, a kind of devotion that older people don't understand, except Ray Bradbury, who knows everything. It's a sinister tale, charged with menace, but the high points are not the moments of terror but the ones that explore Will's mind, the mind of a youngster with one cherished friend, and one human concern besides himself. One, that is, if we omit Halloway Sr., who serves an important role in the plot but provides a distressing amount of schmaltz. It's a shame that Bradbury didn't use someone else (a cousin or brother, perhaps) in place of Will's father, but the story has a powerful impact in spite of all that Mr. Halloway can do.

No contemporary author understands boys and their emotions so profoundly as Bradbury. Illinois, the ideal state of the Union for an upbringing, is his most frequent setting. And his characters, often enough, are under fourteen, and as such are more moving and affecting, to my taste, than those of William Golding in **The Lord of the Flies.** Bradbury's masterpiece, a short story titled "Hail and Farewell," describes, in magnificent language, the experiences of a twelve-year-old boy who could never grow older, but moved perpetually from one town to another, living with a new family every few years as an adopted child—until people found out. A psychologist might read this as an author's wish fulfillment, but I see it merely as an apex in fantasy and a brilliant achievement in lyric prose.

Bradbury in his new novel is often at his best, and Bradbury's best writing is a mystical experience. It's rather like listening to Joan Baez, though of course it's a great deal deeper. And it makes the reader do a certain amount of thinking, which most Americans have forgotten how to do.

—Wade Wellman

James Meredith Thanks SG

To the Editors,

(Copy of a letter sent to Mike Lawler, vice-president of the student body.)

Dear Mr. Lawler:

Please extend my thanks to your Student Government for their good wishes.

The kind thoughts expressed by them and many others during this period will always be remembered.

—James H. Meredith

Secretary Tom Davis

An Easy Guy To Talk To..

By PUNK REID

Who is one of the easiest guys on campus to talk with?

From general opinion around 'Y' court, it's Tom Davis, "one of the few male secretaries on campus."

"Being a city boy from up North, "Tom said recently," I wasn't too anxious to come down South.

"It wasn't because I didn't want to do "Y" work, it's because I didn't know if I could talk to kids down here about touchy issues such as race and so forth. But I soon found out that I could."

To show his familiarity with Southern students one of his letters reads as follows: "My wife and I are giving an open house in our apartment Dec. 18. I picked up the term 'open house' from my great-grandfather who marched through this area with General Sherman and who became a specialist in opening houses."

Tom, who has been with the UNC YM-YWCA for three years, went to Dartmouth, where he was a member of the Christian Union. From there he went to the Union Theological Seminary.

After graduation from the seminary, he applied through YMCA headquarters and was sent to UNC.

Tom believes that it's important to challenge students, to make their faith or philosophy meet human needs.

"It's not important what a kid believes," he continued, "it's that he acts his belief out in life so that it becomes real."

Has the 'Y' seen any changes since he's been here?

"The 'Y' is changing every year," Tom said. "It has less activities and is becoming more critical and more thoughtful.

"The 'Y' takes up the idea of 'criticism with affection' much more than other students unions can."

Tom says he is not only a secretary, but "I perform marriages, do a little counseling and Biblical interpretations.

Rev. Johnson Set To Lead Seminar

The Rev. Robert W. Johnson, Wesley Foundation Director at UNC, will act as chaplain at the Methodist Student Movement's 14th annual Christian Citizenship Seminar Feb. 3-9 in New York City and Washington, D. C.

About 60 Methodist students from colleges and universities are expected to participate.

Theme of the seminar will be "The Latin American Revolution and the United States: Forces that Shape the Revolution; Factors and Values that Shape our Response."

The students will hear and confer with speakers from Latin American countries as well as leaders of the United Nations, U. S. Government, church, and press. They will attend sessions of the United Nations and Congress and visit points of interest in both New York and Washington.

Chairman of the seminar is Wayne Proudfoot, student at Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., and past president of the National Conference of the Methodist Student Movement. The coordinator is Dr. M. Richard Shaull, professor of ecumenics at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.; and the advisor is Miss Ruth Harris, New York City, a Methodist Board of Missions staff leader of student work.

The Methodist Student Movement includes Methodist students from state, independent, and Methodist institutions of higher education.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

April White, Loretta Kelly, Sarah McClure, Elizabeth Metts, Beulah Kramer, Carolyn Cardall, Rosalyn Houston, Theodore Ingraham, Huitt Shaver, Dewey Collins, David Miller, William Love, Roscoe McMillan, Donald Carver, Albert Simonds, Robert Good, Spencer Wommack, Lloyd Prevatte, Arnold Wood, Lawrence Sizemore, Richard Edwards, Frank Rinaldi, Clyde Polk.

ZOOM-ZOOM

Luncheon Special Today

Roast Tom Turkey & Cranberry Sauce _ 99c

Sirloin Strip Steak _ 99c

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

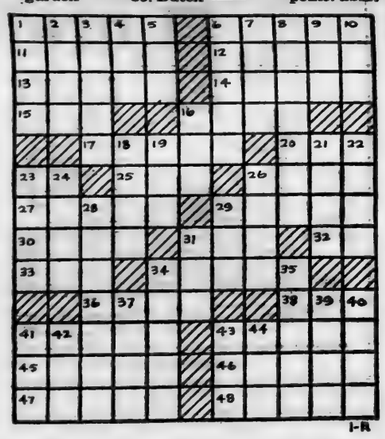
1. Coffee-houses
6. The "March King"
11. An excuse
12. Cancel
13. Early invader of England
14. Setting
15. Before
16. On the ocean
17. Kentucky ——
20. Greek letter
23. Paid notice
25. Taxi
26. Greek portico
27. Dukedom
29. Anesthetic
30. Set of boxes: Jap.
31. Mature
32. Dal segno: abbr.
33. Englishman's beverage
34. Farm machines
36. Dutch dialect: So. Afr.
38. Coal scuttle
41. Vigilant
43. Raise with effort
45. Big
46. Trembling
47. American buffalo
48. Small: Colloq.

DOWN

1. Condition
2. Winglike
3. Established
4. Central American tree
5. Transgression
6. Impudent
7. Formerly
8. Discover
9. Source of light and heat
10. Malt beverage
16. Warp-yarn
18. Reverberate
19. Sugar —— Robinson
21. Worked, as earth in garden
22. Rowboat propellers
23. Mine entrance
24. Sand hill
26. Boil
28. Volcanic cavities
29. Self
31. Entire
34. Plate for Eucharistic bread
35. Form
37. Jason's ship
39. Dutch ——
40. Contradict
41. Alberta: abbr.
42. Medieval tale
43. Cap or bowler
44. Compass point: abbr.

BUGLE					MIMAS					
AREAS					INANS					
ANNIE					STARS					
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FRA			YARN							
LARGER					DAMP					
ARMOR			LEVEE							
PEEL			WIDENS							
			FRIT		RUT					
MASCOT			JA							
ORALS			AUGER							
ROGUE			CREDO							
SWABS			EASED							

Yesterday's Answer



I-R

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

APBPJJPS TD C DCATJV PW AP-ZCX CWZ DLPSD TAD SVCUWVDD. —XPNWQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF WAR COMES IT WILL BE FROM FAILURE OF HUMAN WISDOM.—BONAR LAW

(© 1963. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Free Flicks Enjoy Great Popularity

Last Saturday night approximately 600 students crowded into Carroll Hall (seating capacity of 480) to see the GM Free Flick "The Long Hot Summer."

The auditorium was full 20 minutes ahead of schedule and film-showings started early.

"The free flicks have really been great this year," Bob Reardon, chairman of GMAB, said yesterday. "The place has been packed every weekend. The films committee has done an excellent job."

John Compton, Chairman of the Films Committee, said the committee has tried to maintain a mixture of foreign, American, musical and dramatic films. "The musicals don't always go over too well," he added.

Sunday nights "films which students don't ordinarily have a chance to see" are shown, Compton said. Most of these are foreign films, but next Sunday an American film, "Raisin In The Sun" will be shown.

Compton said this film is extremely controversial. Starring Sidney Potier, Claudia McNeil, and Ruby Dee, it tells the story of a Chicago South Side family which attempts to move into an all-white' community.

"We try to get representative films from as many foreign countries as possible," Compton said. This year foreign flicks include British, French, Italian, German, Polish, Swedish, Japanese and Russian films.

Free flicks are shown on a new regular size Cinemascope screen which is twice the size of the one used last year.

Compton said there have been complaints about smoking and leaving refreshment cups and wrappers in Carroll Hall. "If this is not stopped, we may be without a place to show the films."

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POGO



PEANUTS



Jules Feiffer



MEETING POSTPONED

The University Party Grievance Committee meeting scheduled for Graham Dormitory last Wednesday night was postponed until the second week in February.

After the postponement, Co-Chairman Marshall Bellovin reported, "Due to conflicts with the approaching exams, and with quizzes and the basketball game that night, there was a lack of attendance that would have kept the meeting from being as productive as necessary. In order to have significant insight into the problems brought before us, it would be necessary to have a larger turnout that would be more representative of the residents of the Upper and Lower Quads."

Chariot Racing, Anyone? Toronto Sponsors Contest

By MARY HARRIS

It is said that Carolina students will try anything once — and maybe even twice.

So here is a challenge from the University of Toronto for UNC to try something new — a chariot race, to be held at 2 p.m. on Feb. 2 in Toronto. The event is sponsored by the University of Toronto Engineers.

But before any budding young Romans start running to Toronto, there are a few rules they should know.

First, what is a 20th century chariot? A chariot consists of any vehicle weighing less than 150 pounds and having at least two rotating wheels.

Who supplies the horses? People do — any number of men (and maybe co-eds?) may pull the chariots. Also, there can be any number of blockers to try to run other chariots off the track.

The driver? Only one person must remain on the chariot from start to finish.

The race consists of one complete run around the track, marked off on U. of Toronto's front campus.

All schools of both the United States and Canada may enter one chariot each, and the prize will be the distinction of winning the World Championship Chariot Race.

The complete set of rules is in the DTH office.

Academic Freedom Yale Prof's Topic

Dr. Comer Vann Woodward, Sterling Professor of History at Yale University, will speak to the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors on "Academic Freedom in the South" in Howell Hall at 8 p.m. next Thursday night.

Recognized as one of the country's leading scholars of U. S. history with a special interest in the South, Dr. Woodard is a 1937 Ph.D. graduate of UNC.

While on the UNC campus, Dr. Woodward will address the Graduate History Club at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 08 Peabody Hall. At that time he will speak on "The Reputations of Historians."

Dr. Woodward was awarded a doctor of laws degree by UNC at its 1959 June commencement.

A native of Vanndale, Arkansas, he received a bachelor's degree at Emory University and master's degrees at Columbia and Oxford Universities. He has taught at the Georgia School of Technology, University of Florida, University of Virginia, and Scripps College.

He has served as a professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, a visiting lecturer in history at Harvard and the University of Chicago, as Fleming Lecturer, Louisiana State University, as Richard Lecturer, University of Virginia, as Commonwealth Lesturer, University of London, and as Harmsworth Professor of American History, Oxford University.

A former president of the Southern Historical Association, Dr. Woodward is also a recipient of the National Institute of Arts and Letters Literary Award. He is the author of numerous articles and of volumes on "Tom Watson, Agrarian Rebel"; "The Battle for Leyte Gulf"; "Origins of the New South 1877-1913"; "Reunion and Reaction"; and "The Strange Career of Jim Crow."

Two of Dr. C. V. Woodward's speeches, delivered on separate occasions, have been published by the sponsoring institutions: "American Attitudes Toward History," an inaugural lecture delivered at the University of Oxford, 1950, and "The South in Search of Philosophy," delivered at the University of Florida, 1938.

"The Age of Reinterpretation" is a pamphlet written by Dr. C. V. Woodward and published in 1961 by the American Historical Society's Service Center for Teachers of History.

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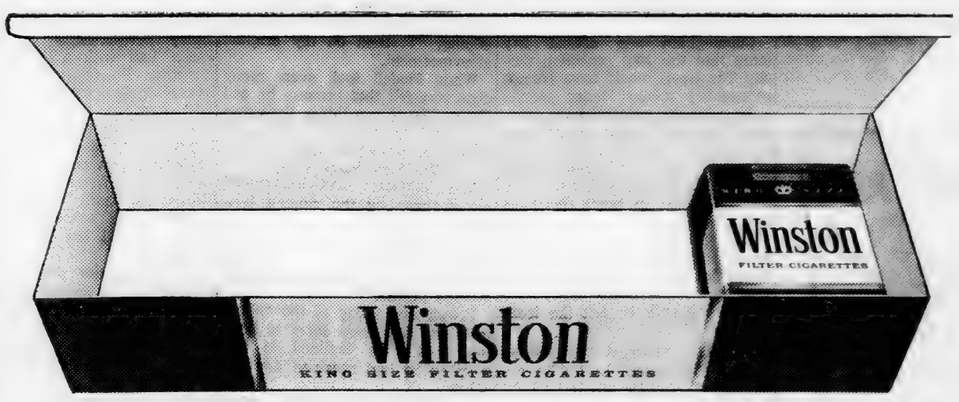
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Dolphins Swim Past Wake Forest, 62-29

By JOEL BULKLEY

Carolina's Blue Dolphins extended their unbeaten skein in Atlantic Coast Conference competition to four meets Wednesday as they crushed the Deacons of Wake Forest, 62-29, in Winston-Salem.

Thad Adams, a sophomore from Charlotte, paced the Tar Heel swimmers with first places in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events as coach Pat Earey's charges collected nine of eleven possible firsts.

The medley relay team of Scott Smiley (backstroke), Tate Kemper (breaststroke), Barry King (butterfly) and Mike Bissell (freestyle) copped the day's first event, while the freestyle relay team of Dick Woodrow, Jack Anker, Frank Lea and Smiley also won first place.

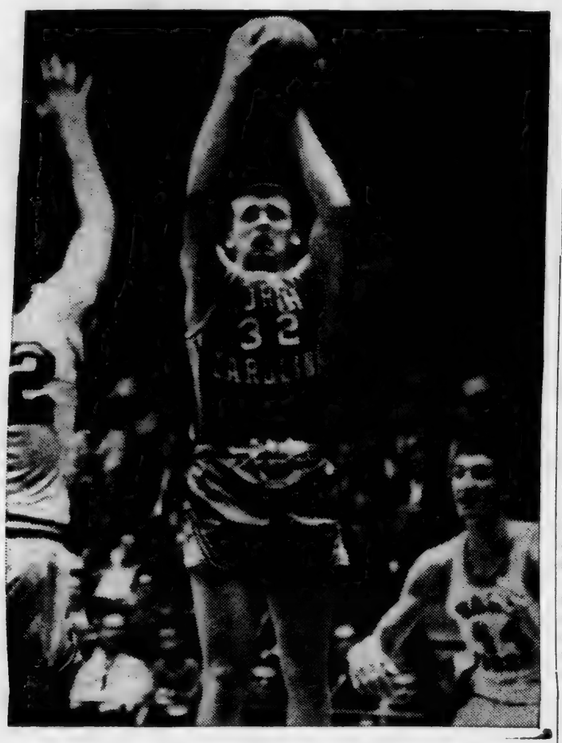
Woodrow took a first in the 50-yard freestyle race while Lea also added a win in the 220-yard individual medley. Howard Cone scored his first place in the 100-yard freestyle.

Wake Forest won the diving competition and took a first in the 200-yard backstroke race. Carolina's entry of Russell Redding and Lea finished second and third, respectively. Adams won the 500-freestyle test with Mike Bissell finishing third. This was the first time this season the Tar Heels had not finished in a one-two position in this event. Tate Kemper added Carolina's ninth first place by winning the breaststroke. UNC's Smiley was third.

Coach Earey commented yesterday that he was a bit surprised that his Blue Dolphins encountered so little difficulty in defeating Wake Forest. He said he had anticipated a much closer meet because Duke bearly defeated the Deacons and Duke gave UNC a real battle.

Student Athletic Council

Honors Billy Cunningham



Athlete Of The Week

By ED DUPREE

Billy Cunningham, Carolina's sophomore basketball sensation, was unquestionably UNC's athletic standout last week.

The 6-4½ Tar Heel who rebounds with the ease of a 7-footer threw in 29 points last Wednesday against Yale in an 86-77 victory, then followed it up with a 26-point performance at Notre Dame Saturday.

The Brooklyn, N. Y., center saved the day at South Bend with a spine-tingling last-second shot from at least 35 feet out which tied the score in regulation time. Carolina then went on to outscore the Irish by eight points in the overtime, with Billy leading the way, for a 76-68 triumph.

Cunningham's 55-point showing in two games moved him from 12th to sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring race. Since the first two games with Georgia and Clemson, in which he scored six and ten points respectively, he has averaged 22.8 points, topping 25 in three of four games.

The talented New Yorker is the ACC'c top rebounder. Using his springy legs and long arms to full advantage he has averaged 15.6 rebounds per game. His nearest competitor in that department is Art Heyman of Duke with a 10.6 mark.

Cunningham has erased any fears that the 10th ranked nationally Tar Heels would have trouble rebounding against taller teams.

Thus far this season he has grabbed the ball more times than 6-8 Donnie Mahffey of Clemson, 6-10 Bob Woollard of Wake Forest, 6-5 Jon McGlocklin of Indiana, and 6-9 Walt Sahm of Notre Dame—to name a few.

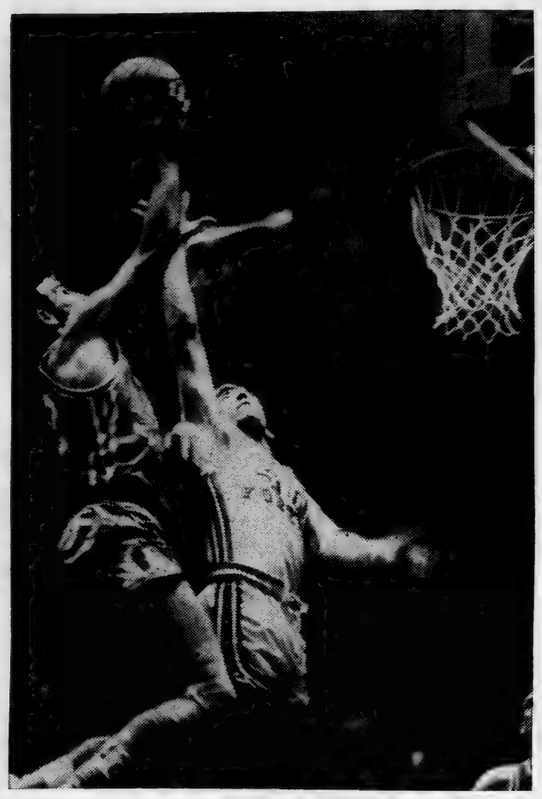
Billy is gradually closing in on his freshman scoring mark of 20.7, which he had for one semester. Last year's yearling team was undefeated until he left the team because of ineligibility.

His 18.5 average was pushed to 19.4 Wednesday in UNC's unsuccessful venture against Wake Forest. At his present pace he could easily give All-American Heyman a good battle for conference scoring honors.

TRY THE WANT ADS



FOR FAST ACTION!



Wake Forest's Frank Christie (40) goes up to try to block a layup by UNC forward Charlie Shaffer in Wednesday's game. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Cleveland's Paul Brown 'Shocked And Surprised'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Paul Brown said Thursday he was "shocked and surprised but not bitter" about being fired as coach and general manager of the Cleveland Browns.

The 54-year-old Brown, fired late Wednesday by President Art Modell, stressed the fact that "Art has the right to do this." Brown, whose teams have been a power in the National Football League for the past 13 years, said he first learned he would be replaced Monday afternoon.

"As I was leaving for home," Brown said, "Art called me into his office and began telling me about his decision to make a change.

"I stopped him and said that I thought it would be better if he waited until my attorney was present. He said okay and a meeting was set for Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock."

"At that time," Brown continued, "Art showed me a legal document changing my duties." The firing was announced late on Wednesday.

Still On Salary

Brown, who has been head of the team for 17 years, said "the firing is no financial problem on my part."

The deposed coach, whose teams have won 296 games in 33 years, spoke without bitterness and only at one point did some sarcasm creep in. Brown said Modell told him he (Modell) "wanted to become sort of a playing owner."

When asked if the firing could have resulted from personal differences with Modell, Brown said "I did not have the feeling that anything was building up."

Modell declined to give any more particulars about the firing adding, "I stand on my original announcement."

When Modell took over, many observers felt that because he and Brown like to run things their own way one or the other eventually would be forced to leave.

Receives Many Calls

The interview was interrupted many times by the ringing telephone.

"That has been going on all day," Brown said. "I received many calls from people throughout the league."

Brown said many of the callers told him they were sorry to hear the news. He declined to say whether he had received any job offers.

In discussing a possible move elsewhere Brown said a big draw back would be his contractual obligation with the Browns.

"The contract still has six years to run and because of consideration, including stock option, it would be difficult for me to take another job without coming to some sort of financial settlement on the remaining years of the pact," Brown said.

Brown said he apparently would serve in an "advisory capacity." He said he would be a vice president of "I don't know what."

Blue Devils Set Conference Scoring Pace

A pair of Duke Blue Devils, All-American Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins, are setting the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring pace through games of last Saturday.

Heyman leads the ACC with a 24.3 average, while Mullins holds a slim lead for second with a 19.8 mark.

Carolina's Billy Cunningham scored 55 points in two games last week and jumped from 12th to 6th in the scoring race. Cunningham was averaging 15 points before last week. His average as of Sunday is 18.6. Cunningham is also the number one rebounder in the ACC with 15.6 rebounds per game. Heyman (10.6) and Jay Buckley (10.5) of Duke trail Cunningham in rebounds.

Yogi Poteet of Carolina is 10th in scoring with a 16.3 average. Larry Brown, also of Carolina, ranks 12th with a 15.3 average. Together Poteet and Brown are averaging 31.6 points a game, the best average for two backcourt men on the same team.

The second-best average for two backcourt men on the same team is 26.9 for Wake Forest's Dave Wiedeman and Butch Hassell. Wiedeman is averaging 15.7 per game. Hassell has an 11.2 average.

Carolina ranks second in team scoring with a 76.3 average. Duke is first with a 84.8 average. Wake Forest is third with a 75.1 average.

N. C. State is the defensive leader. The State defense has given up an average of 66.9 points in seven games. Duke is second in defense, giving up 68.3 points in 12 games. Carolina ranks third with 68.4 points given up in seven games.

Jobs In Europe

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ATHLETIC LEGS ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? Could Be!

Sonny Liston Nixes Miami

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heavy weight champion Sonny Liston called off his Maimi Beach return title fight with Floyd Pattterson Thursday and demanded that it be staged at Baltimore in May.

President Tom Bolan of Championship Sports, Inc. (CSI) immediately announced that plans for the Miami Beach fight on April 4 were being halted—"temporarily at least."

Patterson announced at his training camp in Highland Hills, N.Y.: "I have no intention of fighting in Baltimore. Unless Liston can show some valid reason for breaking his return-bout contract and refusing to fight at Miami Beach I'll be forced to turn the matter over to my attorneys."

Attorney Julius November, who is Patterson's advisor, said:

"If Liston fails to fight Patterson at Miami Beach on April 4, without a valid reason, we can pick up his forfeit of $207,000. And if Liston attempts to fight anyone else before he defends against Patterson—this year or any time, it could cost him a million dollars in penalties."

Under terms of the return-bout contract signed before the first Sonny-Floyd fight at Chicago's Comiskey Park on Sept. 25, Patterson has the right to pick the site, date and promoter of the return title bout.

Liston, discussing the situation in a Chicago restaurant, said:

"Nobody ever told me anything about the fight. I don't like that. Buy anyway, Championship Sports broke my return-bout contract because they didn't pay me any of my money within 24 hours after the fight-like the contract says. And now, although the contract is busted, they're still holding $207,000 of my money. And I definitely will not fight for Championship Sports."

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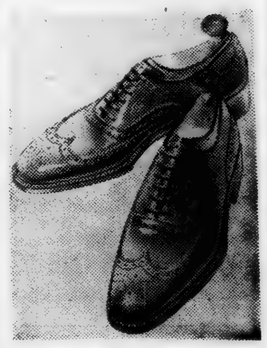
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Another Casualty
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

2 Suspended For Cheating On Quizzes

The Men's Council delivered two sentences of definite suspension and two lesser penalties in honor code proceedings Thursday night. A fifth case resulted in a not guilty verdict.

Cheating on hour quizzes resulted in the dismissals from school for a full semester. In the first case, a freshman pleaded guilty to having copied parts of a test. He was discovered by his teacher.

The second case involved a missing answer to a quiz question. A fellow student of the defendant distinctly remembered having completed the test in entirety, and a portion of his paper was seen by the teacher in the possession of the defendant during the quiz.

Plagiarism

A student who turned himself in for plagiarism was given a sentence of definite probation for a semester. He confessed to having paraphrased a theme in freshman English.

Another first year student admitted lying to a dormitory adviser concerning damage done to the hallway. Professing that he only intended to give his roommate a chance to confess, he turned himself in. The Council returned a sentence of official reprimand, a written reproof which is automatically removed from the permanent record after four and a half months. In this instance the Council commended the forthright attitude of this student.

Insufficient Evidence

The final case, involving some two hours consideration, concerned an alleged instance of cheating on a lab report. Having been turned in by a fellow student, the defendant admitted that the lab work was completed in an exceptionally short period of time. The professor stated that the results on the paper could possibly have been obtained by the methods in question. Due to insufficient evidence in the case, a verdict of not guilty was rendered.

Possibly Within Next 5 Weeks

More Nuclear Test Ban Talks Hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Russia may hold a new across-the-table meeting on nuclear test ban efforts sometime in the next five weeks, officials said Friday.

This was reported as Secretary of State Dean Rusk told reporters there still was hope for progress in reaching agreement with the Russians on nuclear testing and disarmament. His remarks came after he briefed the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee.

Officials stressed that nothing definite has been set yet on a nuclear conference. They said a report that Russia has made a "new overture" to the United States was an "overstatement."

But they acknowledged there has been speculation about the possibility of a change in the Russian position on international inspection under a nuclear treaty.

The presence here this week of Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov gave credence to the reports. Kuznetsov, who has met with President Kennedy and Rusk, conferred Friday with U. S. disarmament chief William C. Foster and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Although a U. S. spokesman said no business was transacted in the Rusk-Kuznetsov talk, it is known that the Soviet official has discussed disarmament during the three-day visit.

U. S. officials stressed that no new proposals have been received from the Kremlin. But there was belief that recent comments by Soviet diplomats may foreshadow a new Russian treaty move in the comparative lull that has come in the wake of the Cuba crisis.

Civil Role Dominant, Dawson Says

By Ernest Stepp

Dr. Raymond E. Dawson, a UNC political scientist, told 300 AFROTC Cadets during a speech Thursday that the military has been civilized and that the professional officer in America must always remember that the civilian society is dominant over the military.

Entitling his speech the "Role of the Professional Officer in the American Democracy", Dawson stressed the change in this role since World War II. After showing why America now needed a large military force, Dawson explained that the technology of modern weapons has required the armed services to depend upon civilian skills. He stressed that only in actual employment of force can the civilian, military roles be distinguished.

The demand for the new technology of war has led to an enormous power complex to be developed in the U. S. Labeling this power complex the "military—industrial complex," Dawson explained civilian fears of the rising power of the military and reminded the Cadets that the military has only one function, "The management of violence" which distinguishes it from other groups. The military exists to carry out the wishes of American Society.

Qualming fears that the military is dominating American Society, Dawson labeled the views found in the book, "Seven Days in May" as "extremist." Dawson reminded the students of the civilian dominance over the military. He also cited the military refusal to envolve itself with politics in America.

He told the Cadets that as Officers they should avoid participating in partisan politics. Even though he admits that at times it is difficult to distinguish between the military role and political role, the Officer will jeopardize his professional integrity if he moves into the realm of politics.

Citing recent Senate Investigations on muzzling in the Armed Forces, Dawson said one point above all others stood out. "American Officers have been able to adopt themselves quite well and they realize that the principle of civilian domination was the most outstanding feature of the Armed Forces."

Mrs. Heard To Make Final Appearance With Quartet

The North Carolina String Quartet will play a special concert Sunday evening at 8 in Hill Music Hall, at which time Jean Heard will make her last appearance with the Quartet after an association of more than twelve years.

The program will include Beethoven's Quartet in A Minor, Opus 132, Walter Piston's Quartet No. 1, and Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, Opus 51, No. 2.

Members of the North Carolina String Quartet are violinists Edgar Alden and Jean Heard, violist Dorothy Alden, and 'cellist Mary Gray Clarke. Mr. Alden is also concertmaster and associate conductor of the University Symphony and professor of music theory and musicology at UNC. Mrs. Alden, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory, is director of the Chapel Hill Youth Orchestra, and Miss Clarke is an instructor in harmony at UNC.

Jean Heard, second violinist of the quartet, studied with Ottokar Cadek at the University of Alabama and with Mischa Mischakoff at the Julliard School of Music in New York. Sunday's concert marks her last regular appearance in Chapel Hill as a member of the quartet, as she will leave shortly for Nashville, Tennessee with her husband, Alexander Heard, Dean of the Graduate School at UNC, who assumes his post as chancellor of Vanderbilt University on February 1st.

In the twelve years that the North Carolina String Quartet has been playing together they have built up an extensive repertoire, including more than forty complete quartets that have been heard in public performance. They have appeared in many localities throughout the Southeast. Last October their Florida tour took them to Sarasota, St. Petersburg, and Florida State University at Tallahassee. They will return this week from a tour in Virginia, playing for audiences at Newport News, Norfolk, and also in Raleigh.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

Hypnotist Is Featured On Spring Slate

A hypnotist, Dr. John Kolisch and the U. S., Army Men's Chorus will begin the wide variety of programs offered by Graham Memorial next Semester. The Gerry Mulligan Quartet, the Minneapolis Symphony and Henry L. Scott, piano humorist, are also scheduled for February.

Kolisch, who will appear on February 8, is a lecturer-demonstrator, hypno-consultant, and a noted authority in the art of hypnotism. One of the most interesting features of his program is audience participation in practical demonstrations of hypnosis, self-hypnosis, mass-hypnosis, post hypnotic suggestion, feats of memory and other astrounding experiments.

Following Kolisch on February 9, is the U. S. Army Men's Chorus of 52 members. This group is rated with the best and incidentally, has a waiting list of prespective members around 1,000.

Appearing on February 12 and 17 will be Henry L. Scott and the Minneapolis Symphony, respectively. Scott is the originator of concert humor and "hilarious virtuoso" of the piano.

The Gerry Mulligan Quartet is a noted jazz group whose leader is an outstanding baritone saxiphonist and jazz innovator. He started a new trend—the pianoless quartet—consisting of his baritone saxophone, a trumpet, bass and drums. He will appear February 27.

The new York Musica, Rey de la Torre, guitarist, and Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs will be here in March. Flatt and Scruggs, who appeared here last year, have returned by popular request.

The G.M. Spring Weekend, starting Friday April 26, will headline the Four Preps. On Saturday afternoon, April 27, there will be a long concert with the Duke Ambassadors and the Harlequins. After the concert there will be five combo parties also sponsored by G.M.

Legislature Passes 'Bad Check' Bill

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature finally gave its unanimous approval Thursday night to both the controversial "bad check" bill and a bill supplementing the Yackety-Yack budget by $951.-60.

Also receiving SL approval were bills revising student membership on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors; amending the election laws; and a resolution requesting the WRC, IDC and IFC to submit their by-laws to the Rules Committee of SL for investigaion and approval.

The bad check bill, introduced by Ford Rowan, establishes an offense against the student body for flagrantly and repeatedly issuing checks which are returned not honored by the bank, when the bank is not in error. Any student who fails to reimburse the person who cashed the check for the full amount of the check, within 30 days after notification by the Student Credit Commission (SCC), stands in violation of the honor code.

The SCC will request regular notification from the merchants and banks in Chapel Hill and the University administration of persons who have cashed "bad" checks. If the check goes unresolved after 30 days, the SCC will refer such instances of bad checks to the Attorney General for investigation and appropriate action. The student involved is then subject to the jurisdiction of the proper judicial branch of student government involved.

The bill was orginally introduced in the November 8th session of the last assembly and had been revised three times, by the Judicial Committee and SL, before being passed by a 34-0 vote Thursday.

Yack Bill

For the second time this year, SL approved a $951.60 supplment, from the General Surplus, to the Yack. It was introduced by Jean Yoder (UP) for the Yack. After it passed the first time, Student Body President, Inman Allen vetoed it for a technicality—it did not state where the money was to come from. Louis Legum, Editor of the Yack, spoke in the behalf and said that two errors had been made in the net income of Yack. He said attempts had been made, to lessen their debt by cutting down the number of books to be printed and by charging admission to their beauty contest and thus took in $810, but they are still in the red.

A bill, introduced by John Mcmillan (UP) and Johnsve Massenburg (UP), changing student membership on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors from one male student and two presidential appointees to one male student, one presidential appointee and one SL appointee was passed.

The Elections Laws were amended in a bill written by Charles Cooper (SP) The additions state that examination of candidates for a school election will begin no later than three weeks prior to the date of the elections, and also that final decisions concerning provisions of this bill will be made by the Constitutional Council except when

(Continued On Page 3)

AMA Leader Says Medical Aid Is Hoax

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. Edward R. Annis, president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA), Friday labelled President Kennedy's medicare plan a fraud and a hoax and said the public is against it.

The Miami physician told a conservative political action meeting sponsored by "Human Events," a Washington newsletter, that last year's battle over the issue was only the beginning of what probably would be an even more "brutal fight" this year.

Annis predicted the White House and some congressional leaders would use "arm twisting" tactics in efforts to enact the program. It would be financed through higher Social Security taxes on workers and employers.

Although Annis claimed that the majority of public opinion had turned against President Kennedy's proposal, he said:

"The zeal of administration planners to secure a greater concentration of power in Washington over the lives of citizens through medicare burns with undiminished fervor."

The proposal was narrowly defeated in the Senate last year and did not come to a vote in the House.

Annis urged members of Congress and others opposed to the administration plan not to compromise on basic principles.

Another speaker, Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of Americans for Constitutional Action, said many Americans were willing to surrender "the solid substance of freedom for the illusory promise of security."

US Warns Allies: Stop Cuban Trade Or Lose Our Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A number of free world nations have been warned they face the loss of U. S. aid if their ships continue to trade with Cuba, the State Department said Friday.

A department spokesman said the crackdown would be required under a provision of the foreign aid bill passed by Congress last session.

He declined to list the countries which have been warned but said the notifications have been served over the last two months.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk was questioned about the Cuban shipping situation when he briefed the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee at a closed door session Friday morning.

Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., reported that Rusk seemed encouraged by the response of many nations to U. S. efforts to discourage shipping to the Fidel Castro regime. Rusk observed, however, that some of the vessels engaged in the Cuban trade are under long-term charters and got under firm control of their governments.

At the briefing, Rusk also made these points on Cuba:

—The United States is determined to protect the Western Hemisphere countries from any overt or subversive invasion by Castro forces. He declined to go into detail on this for newsmen.

—The administration is confident that all Soviet offensive weapons such as missiles and bombers have been withdrawn from Cuba despite contrary reports from some Castro refugees.

—The United States had made no commitment against a Cuban invasion.

Meredith Charged By UM Chancellor

OXFORD, Miss. — (UPI) — The chancellor of the University of Mississippi charged Friday that Negro James H. Meredith caused the current campus unrest himself by complaining about conditions at the school.

"We were getting along quietly before the press conference," said Dr. J. D. Williams. "The press conference sparked the whole thing."

Williams referred to a press conference Meredith held last Monday to announce that unless "definite and positive changes" were made at the school, he might quit next semester.

Since his announcement there have been nightly demonstrations on the campus.

Williams was also critical of the stand Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy took on Meredith's announcements.

Williams said the university had worked closely with the Justice Department in maintaining "proper conditions" at "Ole Miss" since Sept. 30, when Meredith's entry onto the campus sparked 14 hours of bloody rioting.

The chancellor said he thus was "surprised" by Kennedy's public plea asking the state and university officials to make the "changes" Meredith felt were needed.

"I doubt that Mr. Kennedy's statement helped us," Williams said.

The rowdiest of the recent demonstrations occured Thursday night when about 400 students gathered in and around the school cafeteria where Meredith was having dinner.

Williams met with Justice Department officials Friday afternoon to discuss the matter. He said the names of some of the demonstrators had been taken but there had been no disciplinary action. "This will be considered later," he said.

Expulsion Possible

"If we find somebody who is definitely responsibility for creating difficulties which disrupt the campus, we would expel him," said Williams.

In the town of Oxford itself, a federal grand jury probing the Sept. 30 rioting continued to take testimony Friday, with no indication of how long the probe would last.

The grand jury, of 21 men and two women, returned a partial report Thursday, but it was learned Friday that none of the 55 indictments concerned the riots which killed two and left hundreds injured.

The grand jury is investigating the government's charges against former Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker and 10 others arrested in connection with the rioting.

The 11 men face a number of charges, including rebellion, insurrection, conspiracy to oppose the authority of the United States, conspiracy to impede federal officers and interferring with federal officers in the performance of their duties.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Morehead Planetarium. Walter W. Arndt of the Department of Germanic Languages will present a paper entitled "The Foreigner in Russian Literature."

Berlin Wall Blocks Set Up By Guards

BERLIN (UPI) — Communist border guards have brought up rolling road blocks to prevent refugees from smashing through the wooden barriers guarding the approaches to West Berlin, travelers reported Friday.

West Berlin police were told the guards had mounted heavy, 30-foot long wooden beams on rollers at the Babelsberg Autobahn checkpoint and at the entrance to the Berlin-Hamburg Autobahn. They can be rolled out quickly to block speeding cars.

Love Me Or Leave Me Is Free Flick Today

Doris Day, James Cagney, and Cameron Mitchell are the stars of the G.M. Free Flick for tonight. "Love Me or Leave Me," in cinemascope and color, is the story of Ruth Etting, torch singer of the 20's and early 30's, whose gangster husband created a headline scandal. A crippled Chicago racketeer discovers a talented dime-a-dance hostess, pushes her into the bigtime, marries her and turns savage when he is unable to complete his domination. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall and I.D. cards are required.

Reorganization Of Orientation Groups Is Urged

A bill to reorganize the Campus Orientation Committee was among the bills and resolutions introduced at the conclusion of Thursday night's SL session.

Bob Spearman (UP-SP), author of the bill, cited the inadequacy of the present bill, and the fact that the chairman of the orientation committee is selected so late as reasons for this new bill. It states that the orientation committee will be composed of a chairman, and 22 representative students. The chairman must be "a rising senior and must be appointed by the President of the Student Body by December 10th of each each year and then must be approved by SL."

Atlletic Scheduling

Also introduced was a resolution which urges improvement in future Carolina athletic schedules. The bill was introduced by Ford Rowan for Chuck Wrye. It resolves that Student Legislature urge that major athletic events with Big Four opponents not be scheduled during vacations. It also added that SL should go on record as supporting our athletic teams in their efforts.

A bill to appropriating $25 to the Class of 1966 for initial operating and publicity expenses was also entered by Spearman.

Rowan also introduced a resolution calling for the use of the Monogram Club building as a dormitory social room.

SG Well Off Financially, Says Criswell

Bill Criswell, treasurer of the Student Body told the Legislature on Thursday night that Student Government finances were very solid.

In his report, Criswell said that the Student Government budget for the academic year (1962-63) is $157,000.00, an estimated figure based on projected income from student fees. Of that money $154,-284.66 was appropriated by the Legislature last spring to be spent this year. The unappropriated balance then stood at $2,715.34.

Of the appropriated budget, the Student Government is obligated to spend or has spent so far a total of $153,920.72. Checks have been written for $96,246.17 of this amount, leaving a balance of $57,-674.60 in unfulfilled obligations.

At the end of the last academic year, the amount of money in the General Surplus Fund was $44,-747.55. Of this amount the Legislature has spent $4,544.50, leaving a balance of $40,203.05 in General Surplus. The General Surplus Fund serves as a "buffer" fund and as a source of credit for the Student Government Fund.

From the unappropriated balance of this year's budget carried over from last spring, the Legislature has appropriated $1,477.64 this fall, leaving $1,238.70 in unappropriated funds at the present time.

Campus Briefs

GM To Be Open Til 3 For Study

UNC-DUKE TICKETS

Student, faculty and employee tickets for the UNC-Duke basketball game of Saturday, Feb. 3, will be available on a first come-first serve basis. They may be picked up at Woollen Gymnasium starting Monday, Jan. 21.

Fall semester pass cards must be presented, both to obtain the tickets and to get into the game.

On the basis of information furnished by the Admissions Office, a few tickets will be held out for new students registering on Jan. 29.

NSA COMMITTEE

The NSA Committte will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room to discuss the Spring Human Relations Conference. Meeting will be short, but important.

GOLD STAR AWARD

This week's winner of the Gold Star Award for meritorious service rendered to the student body is Roger "Sharp Girls Will be Present" Davis.

PUBLIC HEALTH SCHOOL SEMINAR

Dr. Horace Hamilton, professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at N. C. State College, will speak to the UNC School of Public Health's student-faculty seminar Monday.

Dr. Hamilton's topic is "Economics of Health," and is sponsored by the Department of Biostatistics. The talk will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the new School of Public Health building.

G.M. HOURS

Beginning Sunday, January 20, Graham Memorial will be open each night preceeding exams until 3 A.M. for students wishing to study. Students are reminded that Graham Memorial has vending machines for coffee, candy, sandwishes, and soft drinks.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the post-examination period, January 29 to February 4: Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 30, thru Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3, closed; Monday, Feb. 4, resume regular schedule.

The regular schedule will be observed during the examination period.

ART HISTORY LECTURE

J. Richard Judson, professor of art history at Smith College, will give a lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in room 115 of the Ackland Art Center. His subject will be "The Various Painting Trends of the 16th Century in the Netherlands and the Transition into the 17th Century."

WORK-TRAVEL ABROAD

Information about various work-travel-study programs in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America is now available. Those interested should see Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGE DINNER

The Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge class is having a dinner at the Alpha Gam house Sunday. There will be servings at 5:30 and 6:30. Tickets can be purchased from any Alpha Gam pledge.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The planet Jupiter is the subject of a Physics Colloquium to be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall. Dr. Colin H. Barrow of Florida State University will speak on "Decameter — Wave Studies of the Planet Jupiter."

EDUCATION SENIOR

You are required to take National Teacher Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Room 019, Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by January 15th to avoid late fees. In case of doubt, come to room 101 Peabody Hall.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications forms for two exchange scholarships to be awarded for study in 1963-64 at the University in Goettingen, Germany, are now available. They may be obtained at GM or at the YMCA. The deadline for returning these forms is Feb. 15.

Sexy Teacher May Lose Job

PARIS (UPI)—The mathematics teacher crossed her shapely legs, tossed her black hair and said "I'm furious" if the beauty and sex appeal that won her the title of Miss France means she's losing her job.

But there it was in the newspaper, an announcement by the director of the Bel-Air School for Girls in Angouleme, a city of 90,-000 in southwest France, that the 22-year-old teacher was not wanted because she won the contest.

The smile faded from teacher Muguette Fabris' face as she read the news while she stood in a Paris television studio where she was appearing on a program.

"It looks like the end of my teaching job. But the director, Miss Vechot, has not told me I was fired," she said.

"Until now she has only said I cannot wear makeup to class, that I must not make myself noticeable, that teachers must be discreet and that my photograph must not appear in the newspapers."

But Miss France, hitherto known as Miss Fabris to the 12 and 14-year-olds in the algebra and geometry classes, has had her face and figure: 35½-23½-36 featured in the newspapers.

So have the condemnations of the school director and various statements from supporters of each side.

Even sedate Le Monde reprinted letters from renowned professors supporting the idea of a pin-up teacher.

Seen Drinking Coffee

The school director was quoted as saying the school would have "nothing more to do" with Miss France because her long hair "is not a good example to our young girl;" because she wears black clothes and makeup and was seen drinking coffee in the morning in a bistro "probably because she hadn't had enough sleep."

"Other teachers wear their hair loose," said Miss France. Looking sad and checked. "Should all teachers be old and wear glasses. Perhaps it's better for the pupils to have a young teacher—it's more agreeable."

Nobody has objected to her winning the beauty contest except the director," she said.

Her parents, who operate a service station in Chatellerault, her home town, are "content." so are her friends.

"My pupils wrote on the blackboard in class, "Vive Miss France," and I received a letter of congratulations signed by all my 35 pupils," Miss Fabris said.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 12, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 78

Another Casualty For The "Light Brigade"

In the present conflict between Conservative and Liberal we are treated to a spectacle, the unabashed misencounter between program, statistic, and wit. It is a power struggle in the worst sense, and no issue is spared. The ultimate end, no matter which passionate group suffers success, is confusion and disenchantment.

The problems of our time seem to demand dynamic leadership. What seems to be our trouble? Why the endless, angry debate? Never in history have men been more confronted with the raw morality in issues. Never have the issues been more universal in their application and resoluton. Never has there been such a public awareness to the world situation.

No matter how misinformed or misled, men everywhere are giving voice to their beliefs: Conservatives picket Seeger; Liberals picket Barnett; Africans revolt; Spaniards mumble: Frenchmen affirm; Indians resist; Russians demand; Cubans suffer. Freedom and poverty continue to be banged around in a masterful game of political ping-pong. Fear or courage become reasons both to live and die.

So we continue in efforts to solve the human and social problems surrounding us. Books are written with magnificent titles. Speeches are made using a pinch of passion and a ration of reason. Demonstrations continue to demonstrate our ineffectuality. The issues fester and the problems progress, arrested for a moment in one area to suddenly appear in another.

And the word we constantly hear is power. Every diplomatic feint; every political gratuity orbits around having, or not having) power. This seems to be the trap. Power spawns the duality of our morality and places honesty and valor on the plate of expediency. History has shown us the pattern of power and the depressing fact that we have learned nothing.

There is a need for a world revolution, a revolution that dwells hopefully in the spirit and dignity of men. It is a revolution based on spritual exhauston and an aroused compassion. This moral re-evaluation is an almost impossible fantasy that fits neatly into the tragi-comic world of today. But, no matter how much it seems that the unrealizable product of the imagination, it is needed.

To a people nursed on the John Wayne ethic this seems laughable, for the revolution recognizes our essential and undeniable weakness. We would no longer be demi-gods fighting the tragic battles in rose and gold lights, for we would become lonely, naked people with hands out-stretched to the infinity which is our home. Power gives the responsibility to rule; weakness gives the responsibility to love.

We could replace the price of existence with the price of life. To continue in our present paradox is to continue to decay.

Today we have the gifts and the ability to begin a task which has long been coming, the freedom of men. Some say we have started this task, but we have started with the same outmoded tools of power that have failed us before. It is time for every individual to inspect his lonliness, taste his fears, accept his failure and success. It is time to recognize that no person has a corner on loneliness, fear, failure and success; and that all men feel these things in their solitary reflections.

The baroque encrustations that hide our identity serve only as models of the neon integrity of power which stifles and misconstrues our dreams. The acceptance of death should be preferable to the pursuit of decay.

This revolution doesn't have much of a chance and that is a sad fact. A French student confronted men in a small cafe. He was about to leave for Algeria, another war of purpose. "I'm fed up," he said. "Tired of 'liberty, equality, fraternity', words that have been used for every brutal purpose. I once felt the words, but that feeling is gone."

I couldn't answer his tight face and his broken voice. I could only think of a distant sand-pile where toy soldiers lay dying under small fingers that were only momentarily distracted from their lesson by the yap of a dog and by the smell of wisteria in the summer air. It was the beginning of the trap; another casualty for the "light brigade."

—Leonidas Capetanos

Weather

There are those who will always maintain that the essential appeal of that magnificent disease "Chapelhillitis" rests largely, if not solely, within the scope of a transcendent "atmosphere."

Confining mysterious appeal to verbal communications on the nature of atmospheric scope does, indeed, transcend . . . understanding, if nothing else. We simply don't know. We like it hear, yes, of course. But the "why" of the matter we simply can't pinpoint . . . we just ain't sure.

Well, apparently, one of the factors in that transcendent appeal has been in evidence recently. Some choose, rather frankly and bluntly, to call it simply "the weather." That, we submit, is grossly inadequate.

Weather, what is it? It's the top down on that DKE's sports car. It's the chance to walk through the campus, slowly, casually. It's the kinesthetic sense of well being. It's kids from Tryon, Rocky Mount, and Charlotte playing tag football in lower quad. It's horseshoes, bicycles, dogs, and friendship. It's so many degrees for so many hours; it's so many things for so many people; and it's so many times for so many years; and it's been most recently an essential part of that transcendent appeal, here in Chapel Hill. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Gee, That Was Exciting — Some Day, Let's Actually Go In"



Liberals: Piddlers And Pussyfoots . . .

The behavior of the head of the Carolina Forum and the Di-Phi towards William F. Buckley amounts to little more than childish vengefulness. Unable to touch Buckley in the realm in which he operates, that of ideas, they had to seek a more petty means of attack.

If there is any censuring to be done it should be done of Mr. Mayer. After all Buckley did ask permission to change his topic and speak on his encounter with Norman Mailer. And Mayer did grant that permission. (Also Mr. Mayer apparently played the part of the gracious host while preparing the assassination of his guest).

There has been some misrepresentation. Buckley did not read the article. He spoke from the same materials that were used in the article. There is a considerable difference.

Buckley's intentions were of the best. Rather than give the welfare speech which had been given a hundred times before, he was generous enough to want to give his audience a speech that was relatively fresh. (Where did they get the strange idea that a man who gives a hundred speeches a year is supposed to write a new one just for us?)

Since he had just returned from Africa and did not know the magazine was out, he was actually intending to favor us with a preview, not slight us. (To many it was a pleasure to have the same material in printed form to review after the event.)

Buckley, moreover, did more than speak. He spent no little time answering questions, although that part of the program was cut prematurely short by Mayer.

The common Liberal reaction to the speech seems to have been that "he didn't say anything," which indicates the mental level on which they operate. All Buckley did was (in about one hour) brilliantly describe and condemn one whole philosophy of life and brilliantly describe and praise another whole philosophy of life.

Because his approach was literary and imaginative rather than plodding, some of the Liberals were unable to follow him. (Perhaps they would be more comfortable with discourse of the fashion: See my dog. His name is Gyp. See Gyp run.)

He did not slight Carolina by underestimating his audience when he said the welfare speech was too academic. He flattered us by over-estimating the brains of a part.

As for the Di-Phi, their resolution of censure was an act of unbelievable prissiness.

Of course, if Buckley had been anyone else but Buckley, the Di-Phi would not have censured him and the head of the Forum would not have attempted to obstruct his legal right to collect his fee.

If the world of the Liberals is populated by such pussyfoots and piddlers, it is no wonder that conservatism is becoming the wave of the future.

Note: (A pussyfoot is one who hedges. In his conduct toward Buckley Mayer certainly hedged. A piddler is one who trifles. The Di-Phi trifled.)

And to top it all off. Clotfelter calls Buckley a carpetbagger. When *did* you stop liking carpetbaggers, JC?

Letters To The Editors

Debating Team, Otelia, Dorm Leadership

Frosh Outlook Very Bleak

To the Editors:

From the appearances given at Ehringhaus dormitory, leadership (or should I say the lack of leadership) within the Freshman class organization is an ominous indication of what is to come of future freshman activities.

I hold up as example the so-called "supervised" beer party, held Saturday afternoon, December 15. Among the attendants of this stag "get-together" were many constituents of the freshman class hierarchy (i.e., dormitory officers, IDC representatives, Freshman class executive board representatives, class officers). On a few occasions these highly-esteemed individuals engaged in fist fights, window breaking, and rowdy acts which certainly did not cast a favorable impression of the class.

If we are to have leadership such as was displayed at functions of the class, or involving members of the class, members of the Class of '66 beware! Be prepared for such shameful actions and do not let them dismay and alarm you as they have dismayed and alarmed this member of the Class of '66.

—Ken Shepsle

Otelia Tries To Find Faults

To the Editors,

As a member of the opposite sex and a graduate student I would like to take this opportunity to reply to Otelia Conner's latest letter to the **Daily Tar Heel.** I read it Sunday at lunch and I wished at the time that she could have been there with me, for I was eating with four lovely young ladies who, I think, typify the Carolina graduate women. These four girls, Barbara Booth, Anita Phillips, Carol Ann Masters, and Anne Bryant, all of Kenan Dorm, are attractive, charming, gracious, intelligent, and extremely desirable. None of them is in the least danger of winding up an old maid. Nor are they exceptional in this respect; the Carolina graduate women as a group can compare favorably with any other group I know of. I could not wish for better representatives of their sex.

I have never met Otelia Conner, although I see her daily in Lenoir Hall. Perhaps if she did not try so hard to find faults she could see virtues; you can not see the stars until you take your eyes off the ground. The next time I see Mrs. Conner I will introduce her to some real ladies.

—Ronald C. Semone

'Petite' Review Hit As 'Stupid'

To the Editors:

Concerning Mr. Ludwig's review, if it can be called that, of the Petite Dramatique's production of the Miracle Worker: it is the most obscure, conceited, insensitive, and generally stupid of the reviews the DTH has yet made public, and that's saying a great deal. I simply do not understand why a responsible newspaper (you see I'm giving you the benefit of the doubt), time and again, allows a child to judge what is, hopefully, an adult medium.

I would remind Mr. Ludwig, and whatever there is of his school on campus, that there is also a positive approach to things, and here, specifically, to criticism. The stock, anti-success-story phrases he uses to begin his article, namely "sold out," and "make a million," and which he attributes to Mr. Gibson, the playwright, as an example of those who have prostituted themselves for bad, old money, brace us to expect a tantrum. But Mr. Ludwig hasn't that sort of vitality; he apoligizes, saying he might be a little wrong about playwright Gibson. Why waste the space then, Mr. Ludwig?

But he hasn't finished with Mr. Gibson. In fact he wastes half his article talking about him before he even mentions the production. One suspects that Mr. Ludwig, who can hardly hold back the tears when he sees a pencil vendor, is not as interested in talking about the Petite Dramatique's production as he is in striking out at the cruel world (of which William Gibson is the unsuspecting symbol) which harbors both poor and plenty. There is a stench of envy in his apologetic protests.

Can someone please explain to me what it means to ask "is Gibson's talent large enough to carry the theme without exploiting his characters or embarrassing his audience?" Or, what are Helen's "strangulated movements" (O Lord that one must have taken him hours!), and how are they "gimmicks"? Or, what does it mean to say that "The performance was quite casual and not once did I feel that the actors had hit upon a truthful moment. And stranger yet, it seemed to me that the cast was working against the script rather than with it"? Our moment of truth arrives when we realize that, for Mr. Ludwig, the play certainly is strange.

The zenith of Mr. Ludwig's perplexity comes when, in speaking of the play as "generally dull and talkative," (which is a ridiculous criticism when one considers that the play centers around a little girl who can't talk and her anything but talkative teacher), he tells us that "The audience knows very well what it is waiting for and can do without the contrived effects and dramatic indictments that are so much filler." Does Mr. Ludwig mean that an audience attends a play merely to witness particular incidents, and that everything else should be cut except those incidents? Should we cut everything but the bedroom scene from Othello, or the pistol scene from Hedda Gabler, or the pump scene from the Miracle Worker? He couldn't mean that, because to cut the "contrived effects" (and what effects are not necessarily contrived in any form of writing?) would call for just this kind of action. Perhaps Mr. Ludwig means the effects seem overly contrived, which isn't quite what he says, and which I must disagree with unless he can give me an enlightening example, something his article earnestly lacks. I won't pretend to know what he means by "dramatic indictments."

I am not adverse to agreeing with Mr. Ludwig where I think he is right, and I do think he is right about the poor choice of theatre-in-the-round for the play. Of course I am not familiar with such esoteric authorities and terms as "Cluman's 'X quality'," but if, whover they are, they are opposed to the Miracle Worker being presented in the threatre-in-the-round, then I am for them.

As far as individual performances, I consider Ann West's portrayal of the mother to have been a sympathetic interpretation of the role. The mother is probably the most difficult part of the entire play, because she must be at once restrained and emotional. She is restrained towards her husband and the teacher, Miss Sullivan, but, understandably, emotional toward the child. The part is a tightrope.

Paul Gold seemed to warm up to his part as the play progressed. There were times when I felt he should have been more blustering, but he evidently understood his part quite well, and made the most of what could have been very hammy. As far as Henry Ramer is concerned, I think Mr. Ludwig was mostly right, he never quite understood the depts of his character's emotion.

Margaret Cathell was superb. She moved with a show of stubborn poise that belied her inward softness. Mr. Ludwig is of the opinion that she was "posturing" where she should have been depicting "genuine emotion." This is a misunderstanding of the character, I think. Annie Sullivan wanted to appear tough on the outside perforce of her inward uncertainity, and would appear to posture where one would expect a great show of emotion. Then, too, she felt that emotion would never do in trying to reach Helen. She emphasizes this repeatedly.

Anne Carson was totally convincing. There were moments when I knew, or felt, that she could see, but they were rare, and I never minded. Her part was almost all action, approximating pantomime, which any old hand will tell you is the most difficult art in the business.

As for the direction, I don't pretend to know a good deal about moving and grouping figures, in fact I have always had a difficult time remembering which is left and which right stage. But, except for the bad choice of round theatre, I felt that Wesley Van Tassel's direction was excellent. I, personally, would be scared to death to direct something in the round. It's not difficult to imagine how careful one must be to make certain everyone catches the full significance of a scene. Every foot of the stage was utilized quite effectively; the converting of Annie's room into the hunting lodge, with only minor adjustments, was all very well though out.

In summation, I applaud the entire cast, and everyone who had anything to do with the play, except Mr. Ludwig, of course.

—Dennis Carney

Big Sports Coverage Hit

To the Editors,

The Tar Heel victory over the Irish team received more than adequate coverage by The Daily Tar Heel. Truely the basketball team deserved and merited the headlins of The Daily Tar eel on January 6. Another group of ten students also brought honors to the University of North Carolina during this past weekend, the UNC Debating Team. Not only did the UNC Debate Team win honors for UNC, but they also played host to seven other colleges for the ACC Debate Tournament. It seems disheartening to note the lack of interest on the part of The Daily Tar Heel of the outstanding accomplishments of the debators of UNC.

Am I to assume that the editors are not interested in scholastic victories over Duke, USC, Wake Forest, Maryland, Virginia, Clemson, and Washington and Lee. Victories by the UNC Debating Team were scored against these schools without adequate coverage in The Daily Tar Heel.

The debators for UNC debate because they enjoy the activity. Members of the debating team do not receive scholarships for their work. I feel that the least courtesy The Daily Tar Heel can pay the UNC debate team is to print IN FULL the victories of the varsity and novice debaters. The photograph and caption in Sunday's paper did not do justice to the excellent performance of the UNC debate team in the ACC Debate Tournament.

—Irwin Barry Hyman

. . . A View From The Hill . . .

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

Harry Golden is a funny man.

Admittedly, we don't always agree with what the Charlotte newspaperman has to say. But there's certain rustic charm about his political observations that never fail to bring a smile.

Last week Mr. Golden was a riot.

The roly-poly, cigar-chewing editor of the Carolina Israelite proclaimed in one of his homespun homilies that William Buckley was just "another yankee who took us Southerners." Now, had this statement come from the pen of Jonathan Daniels or Ralph McGill or even Jim Clotfelter, it might not have inspired so much laughter. But coming from Harry Golden . . .

In the first place, Mr. Golden is about as "Southern" as "American Bandstand," and, from all indications, prefers to stay that way. As an active member of the NAACP and an exponent of the radical right, the illustrious journalist is as far removed from Southern thinking as he can ever hope to be. This fact, of course, does not deter him from handing down Olympian comments on Why the Southerner Thinks As He Does. Mr. Golden is a sort of foreign correspondent, you might say, for the Northern press . . . the Pillar of Enlightenment in this alien land. So when he speaks of "us Southerners" in one breath and derides the South in the next, it's difficult to take him seriously.

nd Mr. Golden's righteous indignation over the Buckley fee sounds just a little ridiculous coming from a man who once spent five years in federal prison for mail fraud.

* * *

From Bill Buckley's magazine, National Review: "Junius Scales, recently pardoned by President Kennedy after serving only a fraction of his sentence under the Smith Act (he had been the Communist Party boss of Tennessee and the Carolinas), may credit his release from prison to a letter he wrote the President last summer, in which he argued "I can best serve my country outside the federal penitentiary than in it.' What country, Junius?"

Dr. Hill Says Baptists Must Reform To Avoid Irrelevancy

By GARRY BLANCHARD

The Southern Baptist Church faces a bleak future of growing irrelevancy unless its adherents reformulate their message and redirect their energies.

This is the view of Dr. Samuel Hill, 35, head of the religion department at the University and an ordained Baptist minister.

"At present the most educated guess would be that during the next two decades the Southern Baptists will be moving in a reactionary direction theologically, becoming more doctrinaire in temper," the Kentucky native asserts, writing in the current issue of the Protestant weekly, The Christian Century.

"But what will happen once the new breed of laymen and pastors enters many key leadership positions defies prediction," he continues.

"The outlook and tone may change under the influence of progressive leadership; on the other hand, the liberal spirits, unable to remain and retain their integrity, may eventually affiliate with another Baptist body or another denomination."

The basis of Dr. Hill's contention is that Southern Baptists, 10 million members strong, are tied in so closely with the "Old South" culture "that the new south's arrival threatens the equilibrium of the institution . . . and the relevance of its ministry.

"The upshot may be that the Southern Baptist witness will be confined to members of the lower classes and to those persons who are unalterably oriented to the 'old south' cultural traditions."

He continues: "Two factors in particular contribute to the storm beginning to break with full fury upon the Southern Baptist Church. The first is the rise of a new mentality among young southerners." It rejects the "sacrifice of intellect" required by acceptance of the "old orthoxody."

The second factor "is the trend toward greater centralization of power" in the church, reflecting its "fantastic growth in size and wealth," and desire to maintain formal unity. This is a disruptive force because "unlike their northern Baptist brothers, Southern Baptists have in theory vested authority nowhere save in the local churches."

Yet, "some form of modified democracy, akin to that by which our nation operates, is infinitely preferable to rule by lowest common denominator."

At present, Hill says, "the whole denomination is potentially at the mercy of men who are at best naive and untrained, at worst arrogant and demagogic. Traditional policy is not worth maintaining if this is the best it can do."

Besides this change in organization, Hill argues, "Southern Baptists need to undertake self-study, to practice self-criticism, most of all to achieve perspective on themselves.

"At present an inherent defensiveness against criticism — or, more accurately, a kind ignoring of all criticism—prevails."

But "most needed," Hill says, is the realization by Baptists that they "have recognized only one responsibility—faithfulness to the literal word as they interpret it. They have not seen that the Christian message has many sides and many possible interpretations . . .

". . . when the Christian message bypasses the great personal and social ills of our day to concentrate wholly or primarily on one's status before a judgmental God in the life to come, it sounds hollow and harsh.

"Many would prefer hell to life in heaven with a God who is made to appear unconcerned about persons in the here and now and exclusively concerned for the restoration of of his own offended dignity."

Stamped But Unaddressed, The Post Cards Accumulate

"You don't have to be crazy to work here—but it helps," read the front of a picture post card.

This card was stamped, and lay in the Post Office.

However, it will never get sent.

Why? Because the sender forgot to address it.

"I asked the post office employees to save all the unaddressed post cards to see how many would accumulate," said Paul Cheek, Chapel Hill postmaster.

"We collected about 100 between May and November of last year."

There is quite an interesting collection:

* A picture post card of Howard Johnson's in Richmond, Va.

* A card showing the Yale University Art Gallery in New Haven, Conn.

* The Riding Hall at Culver Military Academy—"home of the famed Black Horse."

* And perhaps the most interesting one — a picture post card of the Arboretum that opens "Dearest."

"Mamma" or "Y'all"

The majority of these wayward cards were addressed to "Mom and Dad," "Family," "Dad," "Mama," "Folks," or "Y'all".

The home-folks never received the cards ranging from the simple (out-dated) 3c type to the more elaborate picture types showing the Martha Washington Motel in South East Washington, D. C., the Duke University Women's Campus (from their "Son"), and a scene of the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina.

But not all are written by careless offspring. Many of the cards were signed "Mom and Dad" or "Grandma and Grandpa."

"We usually do not save any of these unaddressed post cards," said Cheek. "I can't allow any student to look through them even if he thinks some of them belong to him. In fact, these cards will already have been thrown out.

"Letters that are addressed wrong and have no return address are sent to the Division of Dead Letters in Atlanta. The Division is authorized to open letters and try to find out who the sender or receiver is. Usually the only letters we get back from there are the ones with checks in them.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

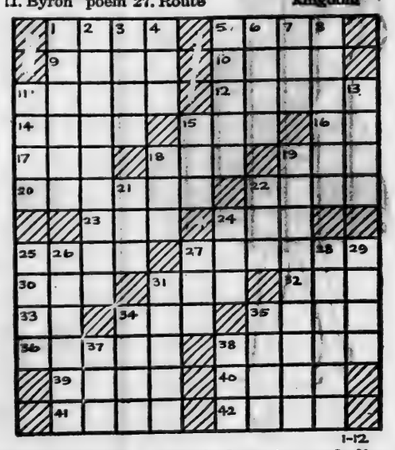
1. Heavy stick
5. Hurried
9. Circle of light
10. Goddess of volcanoes: Haw.
11. To compare
12. Means of communication
14. —— Brothers
15. Lively dance
16. Gallium: sym.
17. Twilled fabric
18. Heavy drinking cup
19. Half ems
20. Handsome young man
22. Speedy
23. Pikelike fish
24. Public vehicle
25. Stringed instrument
27. The cold months
30. —— and downs
31. —— Cupid
32. High priest
33. Part of "to be"
34. Shout to drive hogs
35. Dull
36. Lucky number to some
38. Oozes
39. Slant
40. Ugly old women
41. Uncle —— : poss.
42. Incite

DOWN

1. Sounded, as Big Ben
2. Name given to Wordsworth, Coleridge, Southey
3. Rubber trees: Mex.
4. —— vivant
5. Small branch or spray
6. Shell beads
7. Old times
8. Vouchsafes
11. Byron poem
13. Baking chamber
15. Law: Lat.
18. One thousand
19. Egg-shaped Easter gift (2 words)
21. Born
22. Merriment
24. Storage crib
25. Man's name: Sp.
26. Overturns
27. Route
28. Rags, as time
29. Bones enclosing chest cavity
31. Dos and ——
34. Tiller
35. Costly
37. By way of
38. Old Chinese kingdom



Yesterday's Answer



1-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

IUG NOC, ITT, NUACGN ACIT YGNNJTTEN MCS AN CTI JTEEOIGS.—EMGHIAON

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TOMORROW IS A SATIRE ON TODAY AND SHOWS ITS WEAKNESS.—YOUNG

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

- Legislature -

(Continued from Page 1)

judicial questions are involved. Then the decisions will be made by the SL Judicial Committee after investigation.

A resolution requesting legislative approval for the Rules Committee was also approved. This bill requests the WRC, IDC and IFC to submit their by-laws, rules of conduct and court procedures to the committee by the spring semester so that it can investigate and approve them. The bill was introduced by Bob Smith (SP) and Ford Rowan of the Judicial Committee.

After a lengthy debate, SL defeated Arthur Hays' (SP) resolution concerning the practice of making assignments over vacation periods.

Wirtz Hears Report From Strike Board

NEW YORK (UPI) — Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz flew here Friday to receive the report of a three-judge "board of public accountability," which has been investigating the city's 35-day-old newspaper shutdown.

The board was formed at the request of Wirtz, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

It has heard testimony from publishers of the nine dailies closed by the strike of printers, from private citizens and representatives of all unions involved except the International Typographical Union (ITU).

Bertram Powers, president of the striking ITU Local 6, declined to appear before the panel pending a union meeting which will be held Sunday. He said he could not give testimony unless authorized by the union membership.

The strike, which began Dec. 8, has cut off one-tenth of the nation's newspaper circulation. The newspapers involved have a circulation of 5,700,000 daily.

Negotiations between the ITU and New York Publishers Association NYPA were suspended "indefinitely" after a fruitless bargaining session Thursday.

The Daily News ordered a 20 per cent pay cut Friday for employes still working during the strike. Publisher F. M. Flynn told the workers the reduction was necessary "to reduce an unbearable overhead expense, to conserve . . . resources for resumption of publication."

Thirteen members of the New York Printing Pressmen's Union have filed a $6.6 million antitrust suit against the publishers association and the nine newspapers. The suit charged the publishers with entering into a conspiracy in restraint of commerce.

The ITU struck four newspapers on Dec. 8 and the publishers association closed the other five. The pressmen's suit said the lockout put 1,800 of their men out of work.

The nine newspapers closed by the strike are the News, Times, Mirror, World Telegram and Sun, Herald Tribune, Journal American, Pot, the Long Island Press, and the Long Island Star-Journal.

Dr. Smith Is Presbyterian Guest Speaker

Dr. H. Shelton Smith of Duke will be the featured speaker at the Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill today. The fourth in the Sanctuary Completion Celebration series, Dr. Smith will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service in the new sanctuary on "The Mission of the Church in the Changing South." He will speak again at 7 in a discussion of this theme in the Fellowship Hall of the Presbyterian Student Center, when he will be questioned by Dr. Robert Seymour, pastor of the Binkley Baptist Church, and Professor J. Dickson Phillips of the UNC Law School.

The James B. Duke Professor of American Religious Thought, Dr. Smith is a native of North Carolina and received his PhD from Yale. Prior to coming to Duke in 1931, he taught at Columbia and Yale. He is past president of both the American Theological Society and the American Society of Church History. His writings include "Faith and Nurture," "Changing Conceptions of Original Sin," and a two-volume work, "American Christianity," of which he is editor-in-chief.

"All interested persons are invited to join with us in examining the implications of the changing social, economic, and racial situation in the South for the Church," said Rev. Vance Barron, pastor of the church.

Katanga Crisis Looms After Minister Resigns

U.N. Troops Get Further Land Control

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — Katanga President Moise Tshombe was reported Friday to have split with his powerful interior minister, Godefroid Munongo, in a political crisis that could bring renewed fighting in the province.

Mungo, sometimes referred to as the real power behind Tshombe, is violently anti-United Nations. Informed sources said Munongo walked out in a huff Thursday when Tshombe met him in the town of Mokamo and tried to get him to return to Elizabethville.

There were reports Munongo had gone to Kolwezi to rally the fanatical gendarmerie, who want to slow up the city and the mines and power dams of the Belgian-owned Miniere installations in that last Katangese stronghold.

U.N. Control Spreads

U.N. troops were reported to have put great areas of Katanga under their control and some reports said they were moving cautiously along the road from Jadotville to Kolweiz to try to avert the sabotage that would cripple the Congo's economy.

One U.N. column was reported in the Sakania area 100 miles south of Elizabethville on the border of Northern Rhodesia One report said a column of U.N. troops had moved up the road from Jadotville 5 miles toward Kolwezi despite sporadic resistance.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. undersecretary, said on a flying trip here earlier this week Kolwezi and Sakania were areas which would have to be cleared to give the U.N. forces freedom of movement in the plan to restore Katanga to the central government.

Tshombe drove triumphantly 110 miles to the southeast to Mokambo to confer with top aides there while a U.N. armored column moved toward the area.

Don't Quote Me....



"History makes it clear that men of similar intelligence and creative ability tend to group together."

—By Art Pearce

Ole Miss Student Editor Nominated For Pulitzer

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Sidna Brower, editor of the University of Mississippi campus newspaper, Thursday received a letter notifying her of her nomination for a Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

Miss Brower said the letter was signed by John Hohenberg, secretary of Columbia University, and invited her to submit an exhibit of her work to the committee before Feb. 1.

The 21-year-old editor of "The Mississippian," a native of Memphis, Tenn., became a controversial figure for her editorials on the integration crisis stemming from the admission of Negro James H. Meredith to "Ole Miss." She later was censured by the student council.

UNC COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

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THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?
Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Don't Give up the Ship
THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?
Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.

THE ANSWER: FIRST DOWN
THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?
Gerald R. McCleary, North Texas State U.

THE ANSWER: KNEE SOCKS
THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midget?
Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.

THE ANSWER: Stagnation
THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?
Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College

THE ANSWER: MYTH
THE QUESTION: How do you addreth a thingie grl?
Dana R. Trout, U. of California

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PEANUTS



Cheerleaders Plan Show, Pep Rally



GYPSY? WHY NOT LET US ENTERTAIN YOU? (Photo by Warren Sams)

Head cheerleader Hannis Latham and the prettier members of his cheering group are planning a big dance show and pep rally Tuesday night.

The cheerleaders have been working on the dance number since November and Latham, the choreographer, says the girls have been putting a lot of time and effort into the show. He is sure everyone will agree that the girls have a lot of hidden talent when they see Tuesday night's show.

Besides the dance numbers, taken from "Let Me Entertain You," the show will also feature Lee Ferrell and the Trojans. Although the Trojans were in pretty bad shape last Saturday, Ferrell thinks the boys will have recovered by Tuesday and be in rare form.

Latham calls the show "a chance for everyone to have a good time and forget about exams.

The purpose of the show is to have the first basketball pep rally of the year. "We haven't had a real good pep rally for the basketball team and this is our chance to show them we are behind them and that we are proud and appreciate the fine basketball they have been playing," said Latham.

The head cheerleader urges every man, woman and child to be at Memorial Hall Tuesday night at 9 o'clock" and says "It's gonna' be something else!"

National Football League Ends Season With Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The National Football League rings out its 1962-63 season Sunday with the 13th annual Pro Bowl game which carries strong overtones from the league's championship clash.

The coaches are the same. Green Bay's Vince Lombardi is guiding the Western Conference All-Stars and the New York Giants' Allie Sherman is at the helm of the Eastern Conference team.

Lombardi's forces include eight members of his championship Packers team while Sherman has an equal number of his Giants.

Apparently because the West has an 8-4 margin in the series and has won the last three games, Lombardi's team was favored by 3½ points. But there were many who felt the desire of Sherman and his Giants for revenge may have communicated itself to the entire Eastern squad.

There were several outstanding personal duels brewing also. New York quarterback Y. A. Tittle handles the signal-calling for the Eastern team and still recalls how the Packers and the cold choked off his passing in the championship game.

Green Bay's Bart Starr teams with John Unitas in handling the quarterbacking for the West. Tittle will alternate with veteran Eddie LeBaron for the East.

Blockbusting fullback Jim Taylor of the Packers, the league's leading ground gainer and scorer, will be opposed in those departments by Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns.

The probable offensive lineup listed the West's backfield as Unitas at quarterback, Dick Bass of the Rams and Lenny Moore of the Colts at halfback and Taylor at fullback. The Eastern backfield will start with Tittle at quarterback, John David Crow of the Cardinals and Tommy McDonald of the Eagles at halfbacks and Brown at fullback.

For the 60,000 fans expected to witness the struggle in the Coliseum, the defensive battle may prove as thrilling as the offensive struggle. The West's defenders include such formidable performers as Roger Brown, Alex Karras, Gino Marchetti, Joe Schmidt and Bill Forester.

But the East will counter with an equally impressive array that includes Gene Lipscomb, Jim Katcavage, Bill Glass, Bob Gain and Jerry Tubbs.

Gridders Pick All-Opponent Team

South Carolina Halfback Billy Gambrell and Michigan State's All-America fullback, George Saimes, received the most votes for positions on North Carolina's All-Opponent team in reviewing the 1962 gridiron season.

Jim Kanicki, a tackle converted to center when Coach Duffy Daugherty demoted husky Dave Behrman in early season, nosed out Duke's Paul Bengel for the role of pivotman. End Matt Snorton, a 245-pound play-wrecker, also wears Spartan colors.

Maryland's passing whiz, Dick Shiner, was a wide choice for the quarterback slot. Guard Walter Rock and Halfback Tom Brown, target of the accurate Shiner tosses, won spots for the Terps.

Tackles garnering the most votes were Clemson's Don Chuy and Ohio State's Bob Vogel. Notre Dame's Jim Kelly, whose pass-receiving ability set several Irish records, joined Snorton at the flank. Duke's Jean Berry picked up a host of votes to earn the remaining guard position.

Coach Jim Hickey of the Tar Heels, who for the past week has been in California attending the National Coaches Convention, has not indicated when the Chapel Hill forces will begin their spring workouts.

The Tar Heels will have more than 25 lettermen returning, their most experienced squad in years. Opener is on Sept. 21 with the University of Virginia at Kenan Stadium here.

Track Team Hosts State In Tin Can

UNC's indoor track team will open its 1963 dual meet season against North Carolina State this afternoon in the Tin Can.

The Tar Heels, who finished second to Maryland in last year's indoor track championships, will be relying on a host of lettermen including Atlantic Coast Conference champs Bob Hart in the 600-yard run and Tom Clark in the high jump.

Other lettermen are Bob Bennett, Tom Brooks, Bill Croom, Rein Harkema, Harvey Henry, Bob Lacey, John Lindley, Charlie Little, Carmin Lunetta, Joe McLamb, John McNinch, Jerry Stuver and Heath Whittle.

State, the number seven team in the conference last year, has nine lettermen returning. Paul Derr is coaching the Wolfpack for the ninth season.

A major weakness in past Tar Heel teams has been in the dashes, but Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton have a corps of football backs who could help out in that department — among them Ronnie Jackson, one of the fastest backs in the ACC.

Taylor, Bowers Quit Basketball

Bill Taylor, a fine all-around athlete from Cary, N. C., and Bruce Bowers, 6-8 center from Wellesley Hills, Mass., have decided to drop from the Tar Heels' basketball squad. Both had seen action in one game and Taylor had the distinction of bowing out with a perfect mark, one field goal for one attempt from the floor. Taylor is an outstanding baseball prospect, according to diamond coach Walter Rabb.

Smith Terms 'Effort' Key To Success Of Tar Heels

"If our team had a trademark it would entitled, 'EFFORT.' That single factor has more to do with what success we've enjoyed than any other thing."

Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina made the appraisal the morning after his Tar Heels, which had been ranked 10th nationally, had been bounced by Wake Forest, 78-70. He didn't seem overly discouraged at the loss.

"Our games with Wake through the years have been cliff-hangers," remarked Smith. "We always find it rugged playing on their home court. This is no exception in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It's a home-court league.

"I expect trouble at Maryland on Monday; I expect trouble at Virginia on Saturday. Road games present extra problems—and ACC teams have a sizable mental factor working in their favor. We've never played our best ball at Maryland and we're going to have to exert our best to beat Bud's (Millikan) club."

If the home factor is so awesome, how did the Tar Heels happen to chop down Kentucky and Notre Dame on the latters's courts?

"Those were tremendous wins for us," admitted Smith, "and we played extremely well. When we got a break, we made the most of it. The Wake Forest game on Wednesday was decided in the final minute of play. We had our opportunities.

"Against Kentucky and Notre Dame, we capitalized on one-and-one situations. Against Wake, we failed on numerous occasions at the line. We win by the rule, then we falter in the face of it. No game of basketball is ever the same."

Smith turned to his personnel and looked at figures compiled by his sizzling sophomore center, Billy Cunningham.

"He has certainly come along fast—a real big leaguer," said Dean. "We knew Billy had the talent, but we didn't want to place too much pressure on his shoulders by demanding too much of him his first year. He's the best 6-4½ rebounder I've ever seen, or heard about. He has made some great shots for us, many of them chips-down."

Cunningham, who has the face of an innocent abroad and the zeal of a card shark, has hit in the 20's in four of his last five games. Consecutive performances against Yale, Notre Dame and Wake Forest netted 29, 26 and 25 respectively. His average for eight games is 19.4. He has connected for better than 50 per cent of his shots from the field.

The enlightening performance of Mike Cooke, a junior reserve from Mt. Airy, may bring about a change in the Tar Heels' lineup for the Maryland game.

"Mike has done a wonderful job for us and is due a reward," said Coach Smith. "It's quite likely he will see starting duty against Maryland."

Cooke kept the Tar Heels in the game with a bountiful first-half display of shooting against Wake and he wound up with 14 points, second high to Cunningham.

Cooke, who stands 6-2 and can play both front and back court, has connected on 23 of 43 field goal attempts this winter.

Carolina starters in the previous eight games have been Cunningham at center, Ray Respess and Charlie Shaffer at forwards and Yogi Poteet and Larry Brown at guards. Poteet had a poor night against Wake Forest and scored but four points. In previous games, he had been in double figures.

Coach Smith said he hoped to get more and more use of 6-5 Billy Galantai and 6-4½ Bryan McSweeney in the roles of rebounders. Both were hampered in early games because of injuries.

"We are 6-2 going into the Maryland game," said Coach Smith, "and we hope to improve that mark. Maryland has some excellent players. Our defense has been improving and we hope it's at its best against the Terps.

"On offense, we like to think of Larry Brown as our quarterback. He does a lot of things very well, and he keys our shuffle attack. After Maryland, we get back home for a day's breather, then tackle Ev Case and his North Carolina State Wolfpack. Looks like nothing but hard work ahead."

Wrestling Team Meets Wolfpack At Raleigh

The North Carolina wrestling team will try to rebound from a 25-2 Atlantic Coast Conference defeat to Virginia when the Tar Heels travel to North Carolina State today.

Although the UNC grapplers failed to win a match against Virginia Monday, Coach Sam Barnes issued no fire-and-brimstone edicts to his team. "Never has a team of mine fought so hard, yet done so poorly in the final scoring," he reasoned.

Earlier this week Barnes said that State had expected to do real well at the beginning of the year. Their strength lies in the 137, 147, 167 and heavyweight divisions. "They have four good men, but we should pull it out," said the UNC coach.

The Tar Heels are now 2-4, holding a doubleheader victory over East Carolina and Pfeiffer. Washington & Lee, The Citadel, Davidson and Virginia have defeated UNC.

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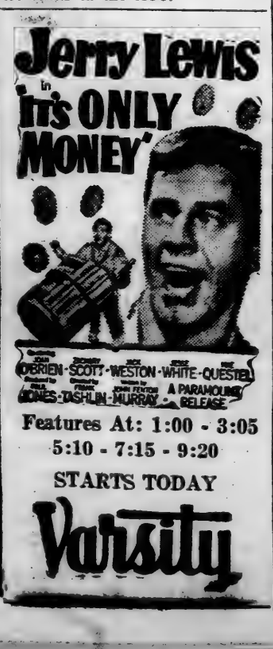
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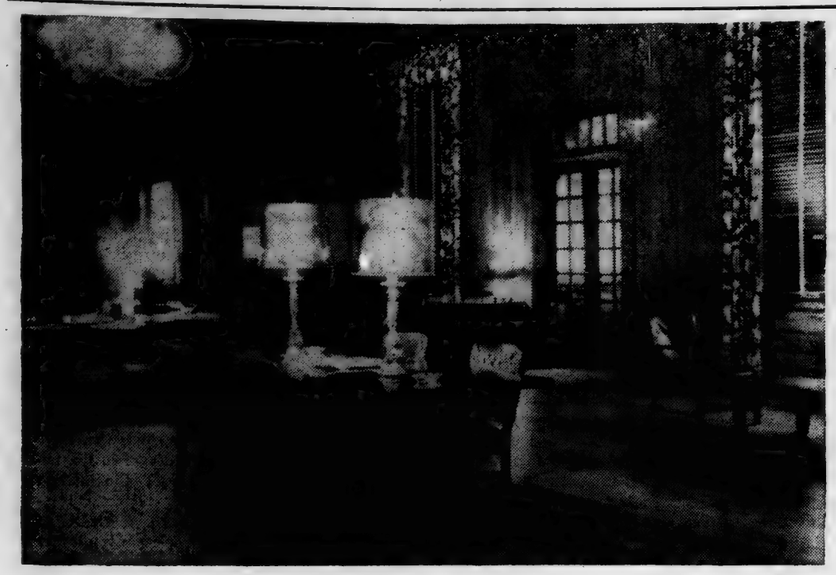
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 13, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Weather
Variable cloudiness. Chance of showers.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Students Eye Above Room For Social Facility

Faculty Club Room Sought As Dormitory Social Room

The need for social facilities for dormitory men is again before Student Legislature, this time involving the present Faculty Club room.

The Faculty Club is now housed upstairs in the Monogram Club Building, but does not use its facilities during weekend nights.

A resolution introduced in legislature by Ford Rowan would call for the I.D.C. and the Campus Affairs Board to work with the faculty and the administration to secure use of the building for students on Saturday nights.

Supporters of the measure point out that the building was once open for students, and that the ideal location between Lower Quads and Cobb Dorm would help alleviate the lack of campus social facilities. The dormitories in Lower Quad have inadequate social rooms, so proponents of the resolution plan to run the Clubroom under the auspices of the I.D.C.

Interest in the Monogram Clubroom was generated after both platforms in last spring's elections called for an off-campus social hut, for which funds were not available this year.

Bobrowske Chosen To Vie For Program

Dr. Frank M. Duffy, head of the committee for the appointment of State Department summer internships in Washington, D. C., yesterday nominated Dennis E. Bobrowske as UNC candidate for one of approximately 40 such internships to the Department of State.

The appointee, Dennis Bobrowske, is a senior majoring in International Studies and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Last year, 25 such interns were chosen by a special committee of the Foreign Service from among various college representatives. Because the internship program is new, the University has had no nominees for this special program.

The program provides a very valuable practical experience for any student interested in a career in the Foreign Service. Judging from last year's response, the program has had great success, as can be noticed by the increase in the number of expected appointees.

Last year, while performing their regular work in the Department of State, the interns of the State Department, as well as those of the Agency for International Development and of the United States Information Agency, attended various governmental seminars organized by the White House. Other activities included afternoon meetings with State Department officers, informal luncheon discussions with those students having the same area interests, language demonstrations, and sessions with members of Congress, representatives of other agencies, and foreign diplomats residing in the Washington area.

Sanford Adds Fuel To Classic Debate

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

To add to growing rumors and stories about the resurrection of the Dixie Classic, Governor Terry Sanford said in reply to a question at his press conference last week, "I think University officials are studying carefully some type of holiday event."

He went on to say that it was a decision to be made by University officials and declined to say anything further. President Friday was not available for comment but he had said previously the University is not considering any holiday tournament in the context of the Dixie Classic.

Friday has noted that there is a surprising amount of pressure for some type of holiday tournament.

Dixie Died In '61

Since the Dixie Classic was discontinued in 1961, there has been a good deal of sentiment, especially among Raleigh merchants, to restore the affair. A plan has been discussed that would move the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament from its present date after the regular season to a holiday date. Another plan calls for making the tournament into a post-Christmas event, and then letting the regular season winner represent the ACC in the NCAA playoffs. A third plan would have the tournament changed so that the tournament winner and the regular season conference champion met for the right to enter the NCAA playoffs.

Any such tournament would be under the jurisdiction of the ACC rather than a particular college, and all schools would share equally in the proceeds. In the past, State College sponsored the event and received a double share of the tournament take and also picked up funds from the concessions and Coliseum operation. Even prior to the death of the Classic, there was talk of Carolina pulling out of the tournament.

Because of the basketball scandals in 1961 involving point-shaving during several Dixie Classic games, the tournament was discontinued by Consolidated University officials.

LAST ISSUE

Thursday's issue of the Tar Heel will be the last until the beginning of the spring semester. Classes will begin again Monday, Feb. 4 and the DTH will begin publication Feb. 5.

Students Picked To Represent UNC At Mock UN Meet

Five UNC students will represent the Soviet Union at the mock United Nations General Assembly here February 21-23.

Walter Dellinger, Harry DeLung, Henry Mayer, Jim Reston, and Mickey Simmons will make up the Russian delegation at the biannual program of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations (CCUN).

Students from almost 50 schools will meet in Chapel Hill representing most of the nations in the UN. The Air Force Academy of Colorado Springs, Colo., will send the United States delegation.

At the CCUN assembly two years ago, the Air Force placed as the second best delegation after hot competition with UNC's Russian group, which received first place.

Carolina students will make up three other delegations of smaller countries. According to Hugo Spechar, CCUN Secretary-General, the UNC Debate Team will represent Lebanon, and the YM-YWCA and Di-Phi will send delegations not yet assigned.

The Cuban delegation will come from Duke University. Sources at Duke say the delegates will come wearing beards and army fatigues. Spechar said N.C. State will represent India and the Woman's College will send a Turkish delegation.

DeLung, chairman of the USSR delegation, said the key areas of Soviet concern will include: the "Troika" proposal for the Secretariat, the racial policies of Portugal in Angola, international supervision of nuclear test ban plans, The Indian-Chinese border disputes, and international refugee problems.

The assembly will meet in five committees—Economic, Legal, Political, Social, and Ad Hoc—before the general plenary. The plenary will consider between 10 and 15 resolutions, which may concern any area of international affairs.

According to DeLung, "Lavish entertainment has been planned by the Russian delegation for key nations in the Soviet bloc and the 'neutral' powers.

Chairmen Picked For Campus Chest Spring Campaign

By MARY REGAN

Al Roper, co-chairman of the 1963 Campus Chest drive, yesterday announced the committee co-chairman.

The auction committee co-chairman are Kris Waterman (Chi Omega), and Sam Blumberg. March 12 has been set as a tentative date for the auction.

Clay Kenan (Kappa Kappa Gamma), and Mac Baxley (Phi

(Continued On Page 3)

Cuba, East Germany Will Establish Diplomatic Tie

20 UNC Students Attend Assembly Over Holidays

By MARTIN KRUMING

During the Christmas holidays 20 Carolina YM-YWCA members journeyed to the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill., for the National Student Assembly.

UNC's delegation was one of the largest at the convention, which is held ever four years. It was attended by 1200 YM-YWCA students from all across the country this year.

"I was amazed at the way a convention of this size was organized and handled," said Judy Bryant, head of the Carolina group.

Seven guest speakers were featured during the Assembly, which lasted from December 27 through January 2.

Among the outstanding speakers were Reverend Moody, a Greenwich Village, N. Y., minister who discussed "Urban Mass Culture," and John Brademas, an Indiana congreeman.

Brademas, who spoke on "The Challenges to the Democratic Idea," was selected as one of the ten outstanding NSA speakers of 1962. The announcement came during the Assembly.

Other speakers included Robert Blood, "Changing Roles of Men and Women;" William Cole, "Issues Facing Higher Education;" James Grant, "World in Revolution;" Carry McWilliams Jr., "Atomic Power in a Divided World;" and Morris Milgram, "Social Injustice."

Linda MacNeil, an abstract painter from New Zealand, presented five paintings on revolution to the Assembly.

On New Year's Eve most of the delegations participated in a talent show. "The Hula skit put on by the University of Hawaii "Y" impressed me the most," said Judy Bryant. After the show Hula lessons were in great demand.

"Ann Queen (general secretary of the YWCA who accompanied the delegation) was without a doubt the star of the Assembly,' said Judy. "It seemed that all we did during the week was shake hands and renew old acquaintances of Ann's," she added.

Gil Stallings, president of the YMCA, expressed the feeling that there was very little intellectual vitality during the Assembly. "There was a mutual knowledge of what other students are thinking about and of course there is some vitality in a convention of this size. But the convention lacked an issue which captured the imagination of the students," said Stallings.

A highlight of the Assembly was the appearance of the Freedom Singers, a Negro group which was taken off a Freedom Bus in Mississippi and jailed. "These performers especially appealed to the "Y" members from the Northwest, West and North," commented Stallings.

"Overall there was a net increase in mutual understanding," said Stallings.

The Carolina delegation brought back from Illinois the idea of hosting a race relations workshop in Chapel Hill during the spring. "This would be open to all the YM-YWCA's in Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia," remarked Stallings. "Of course this would be a politically unfeasible project at the University of South Carolina."

Secretary's Arrest Protested By SNCC

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has charged the arrest of Robert Zellner, a SNCC field secretary, on the campus of Huntingdon College as "fraudulent" and "completely without justification" and has asked the Justice Department to investigate.

Zellner was arrested Jan. 8 for "vagrancy" and initially held on $1000 bail. At trial Jan. 9 he was convicted and was sentenced Jan. 10.

Zellner, 23, a '61 honor graduate of Huntingdon College, had dinner with a student and another friend on campus Jan. 9. The three were walking toward Zellner'sc car—parked on campus—when an unmarked car began following them. When the car stopped, one man, believed to be Wily P. Paynter, a state investigator and employee of the Alabama Department of Public Safety, jumped out, frisked Zellner, and told him he was under arrest for "conspiracy."

Zellner was taken to the county jail in Montgomery, then transferred to the city jail where the charge was changed to "vagrancy" and bond set at $1000.

SNCC officials wired the Justice Department: "We request you investigate the arrest of Robert Zellner on charges of vagrancy on Huntingdon College campus, Montgomery, Alabama. Zellner, a SNCC field secretary, was walking quietly on campus when arrested. We urge you investigate this violation of civil rights and civil liberties as fraudulent on its face and completely without justification."

Zellner, a native of Alabama, is the son of a Methodist minister. While a senior at Huntingdon, a Methodist-related school, he was almost expelled along with several other students after they attended Negro meetings in Montgomery. Some months after graduating he returned to Huntingdon to talk with classmates and was attacked by a mob on the campus.

SNCC officials also wired Huntingdon College President Hubert Searcy: "We protest the arrest of Robert Zellner on your campus January 8. Zellner was walking peacefully when arrested by State officials. We believe this to be unworthy of any institution of higher learning and in gross violation of the First Amendment and academic freedom."

Zellner has been arrested six times previously in Louisiana, Alabama, and Georgia. He and SNCC Chairman Charles McDew were arrested almost a year ago on charges of "criminal anarchy"—which carries a possible 10 - year penalty—when they went to visit a SNCC field secretary imprisoned in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

W. Germany May Sever Relations With Cuba Gov't

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuba and East Germany will establish diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level, the Cuban government press reported Saturday. West Germany was expected to break relations with Fidel Castro's regime.

Under the so-called Hallstein doctrine, West Germany in the past has refused to recognize any nation maintaining relations with the Communist East German government.

The government newspaper El Mundo said the decision to elevate the present East German-Cuban trade missions to embassies "was due to the close and friendly present relations between our two nations and will contribute to consolidate even more the bonds of friendship between our peoples."

The East German mission established in Cuba Dec. 22, 1961, headed by "chief of mission" Karl Loesch, was preceded by a trade mission set up early in 1960. Both missions had all the marks of an embassy.

The Cuban government provided a huge "embassy" building for the mission and a luxurious residence for the chief of mission, who was invited to all state functions with other members of the Soviet bloc diplomatic corps.

In Bonn, a West German government spokesman said the government would reserve the right to take "all steps it deems necessary," and that Ambassador Count Karl Von Spreti has been ordered to submit a report. Informed sources said Spreti would be recalled to make an oral report, and would not return to Havana.

EDUCATION SENIORS

You are required to take National Teacher Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Room 019, Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by January 15th to avoid late fees. In case of doubt, come to room 101 Peabody Hall.

Space Legal Aspect Topic Of Meet Here

Business transactions in space will be one of the topics under discussion Feb. 1 and 2 when UNC School of Law hosts the regional meeting of the American Society of International Law here.

Henry Brandis Jr., Dean of the School of Law, will preside over the session on the legal aspects of doing business in space beginning at 9:30 a.m. February 2.

Speakers at this session are John C. Cooper, professor emeritus of international air law, McGill University, on "Current Developments in Space Law"; Arnold Frutkin, director of Office of International Programs, NASA, on "International Space Programs"; Walter D. Sohier, deputy general counsel, NASA, on "Legal Aspects of Space Exploration"; and Horace P. Moulton, vice president and general councel, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., on "Some Legal Aspects of International Communications."

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges will be one of the speakers at the meeting which will also feature discussions on the legal aspects of business transactions with Latin America and the European Common Market.

Judge L. Richardson Preyer of the Federal District Court for the Middle District of North Carolina will be the dinner speaker at 6:15 p.m. in the Carolina Inn, February 1. Judge Preyer will speak on "The North Carolina Trade Fair Mission, or, Innocents Abroad."

Registration for the conference will begin at 9 a.m. Feb. 1 in Manning Hall.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside at the opening session on the legal aspects of doing business in Latin America which begins at 10 a.m.

Speakers at this session will include William D. Rogers, special counsel, Agency for International Development, speaking on "Legal Aspects of the Alliance for Progress"; the Honorable Jose Camacho, minister of embassy, Republic of Columbia, speaking on "Colombian Participation in the Alliance for Progress"; and John Gallup Laylin, partner, Covington and Burling, Washington, D. C., speaking on "The Legal Climate for Private Enterprise in the Alliance for Progress."

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will preside over the afternoon session on the European Common Market which begins at 2 p.m.

Secretary Hodges will speak on "Implementing the Foreign Trade Act of 1962"; Robert A. Giles, general counsel, Department of Commerce, speaks on "Legal Problems of Trade with the E. E. C."; Walter S. Surrey of Surrey, Karasik, Gould and Greene, Washington, D. C., speaks on "Legal Problems to be Encountered in the Operations of the Foreign Trade Act of 1962"; and William P. S. Breese, counsel, Johns-Manville Corporation, New York, N. Y., speaks on "Corporate Legal Problems in the E. E. C."

Campus Briefs

UNC-DUKE TICKETS

Student, faculty and employee tickets for the UNC-Duke basketball game Saturday, Feb. 2, will be available on a first come-first serve basis. They may be picked up at Woollen Gymnasium starting Monday, Jan. 21.

Fall semester pass cards must be presented, both to obtain the tickets and to get into the game.

On the basis of information furnished by the Admissions Office, a few tickets will be held out for new students registering on Jan. 29.

NSA COMMITTEE

The NSA Committie will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room to discuss the Spring Human Relations Conference. Meeting will be short, but important.

PUBLIC HEALTH SCHOOL SEMINAR

Dr. Horace Hamilton, professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at N. C. State College, will speak to the UNC School of Public Health's student-faculty seminar Monday.

Dr. Hamilton's topic is "Economics of Health," and is sponsored by the Department of Biostatistics. The talk will begin at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the new School of Public Health building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

G.M. HOURS

Beginning Sunday, January 20, Graham Memorial will be open each night preceeding exams until 3 A.M. for students wishing to study. Students are reminded that Graham Memorial has vending machines for coffee, candy, sandwishes, and soft drinks.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the post-examination period, January 29 to February 4: Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 30, thru Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3, closed; Monday, Feb. 4, resume regular schedule.

The regular schedule will be observed during the examination period.

ART HISTORY LECTURE

J. Richard Judson, professor of art history at Smith College, will give a lecture Monday at 8 p.m. in room 115 of the Ackland Art Center. His subject will be "The Various Painting Trends of the 16th Century in the Netherlands and the Transition into the 17th Century."

WORK-TRAVEL ABROAD

Information about various work-travel-study programs in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America is now available. Those interested should see Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices.

UNC COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The UNC Cosmopolitan Club will not meet this week.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA PLEDGE DINNER

The Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge class is having a dinner at the Alpha Gam house tonight. There will be servings at 5:30 and 6:30. Tickets can be purchased from any Alpha Gam pledge.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The planet Jupiter is the subject of a Physics Colloquium to be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall. Dr. Colin H. Barrow of Florida State University will speak on "Decameter — Wave Studies of the Planet Jupiter."

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications forms for two exchange scholarships to be awarded for study in 1963-64 at the University in Goettingen, Germany, are now available. They may be obtained at GM or at the YMCA. The deadline for returning these forms is Feb. 15.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the church parking lot to drive to Butner with the Westminster Fellowship. The Club will eat dinner with Chaplain Snyder at the B.S.U. House at 6 p.m. Please bring a car if possible.

Address Wednesday

"An Anthropologist Looks at Race" is the title of a public lecture which Professor Earl W. Count will deliver at Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Dr. Count, one of the country's foremost authorities on race, is professor of anthropology at Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. His talk is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of the University.

Apart from numerous papers in scholarly journals, Professor Count is the author of "This is Race," a book which he is now enlarging for a new edition.

$487 In One Day

UNC Accountant, Irked By Bad Checks, Lauds Action

By MARY HARRIS

Should a UNC student who passes a bad check be subject to Honor Council action?

Tom Shetley, accountant for UNC's seven student retail exchanges, thinks so.

"We don't want to be harsh or brutal about it, but something has to ge done," he said Wednesday. "We have received $478 worth of bad checks just today. The problem seems to be worse than ever this year. The Bank of Chapel Hill has to hire two more employees just to handle bad checks."

Shetley feels that most students who give bad checks are single offenders.

"They make a mistake in their them and straighten things out."

done that before," he said. "If so, they come in quickly when we call finances, and almost everyone has

But there are others, Shetley says, who are repeated offenders. They deliberately pass bad checks over and over, and avoid trying to compensate for the school's financial losses.

"These repeated offenders try to use us for a small loan office," he said. "We have yet to resort to legal action, but we have threatened, called parents and sent letters. Then if nothing happens we just have to write them off as operating expenses.

"There are many more bad checks around holidays," Mr. Shetley said. "Students need extra money then and write bad checks with the intention of putting in enough money to cover them when they get home. But many of them never do."

Shetley said passing bad checks should be an Honor Code offense because it is "a form of lying and cheating. It is a lie to write a check, giving the impression that there is enough money to cover it when there really isn't."

(A bill was passed by Student Legislature Thursday night to make bad checks an Honor Code offense if the student does not make the check good within 30 days.)

"College students should learn something besides English and math," said Shetley. "College should train them for life, and the student who doesn't learn to manage his finances may be behind

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Myths Of Left And Right Surround U.S. Cuban Policy

The Cuban blockade and subsequent removal of Soviet missiles has created more problems for the Kennedy administration—and raised more questions, both within and without the nation—than any other single act of foreign policy in years.

The questions haunt every newspaper and journal of opinion in the country.

Many of the questions fly back and forth and gather momentum for awhile, and then settle to the ground, to be stepped upon, crushed into earth and heard from no more. Some of the questions never seem to cease being asked, never seem to lose effect even when faced with contradictory facts . . . and continue as part of the public dialogue.

On the proverbial Left, one of the constant questions concerning Fidel Castro, and Cuban-U .S.-Soviet relations is: "Could Cuba have been kept out of the Russian bloc?"

On the proverbial Right, the most recent question is "Why didn't Kennedy order an invasion of Cuba?"

* * *

If by legislative dicta these overworked questions and their virtually useless answers could be stricken from the public record, it would be a boon to reason and sanity. However, since they apparently must be asked and answered, again and again, let it be done with soon.

Question: "Cuba — Was A Deal Possible in '59?" (Headline from the Jan. 12, 1963 issue of the "liberal" New Republic, article by Javier Felipe Pazos Vea.)

Answer: The constant efforts of some members of the Left to convince the nation that the U. S. State Department "forced" Fidel into the Red bloc seems nothing more than A Child's Book of Rationalization. Because these individuals embraced Castro in 1959 they feel obliged to defend his subsequent actions, even to the point of hypothesizing that "he had no choice but to join the Soviets . . ."

In the New Republic article Mr. Pazos says Castro could have been kept "neutral" for the paltry sum of a $30 billion "alliance for progress" for Cuba, but even then, "money alone would never have prevented Fidel from taking the path he did." Mr. Pazos appears to wish he were not forced to answer the "Was a Deal Possible? . . ." and the resulting assumption that, somehow, the United States is to blame for Castro's later actions—yet the question is asked, and answered, if hesitantly.

The only legitimate question concerning Castro and the Communists seems to be the one posed by Theodore Draper (Jan. 17 issue of Reporter magazine), "How much or what kind of a Communist is Fidel Castro?"

* * *

Not to be outdone on the matter of sheer idiocy, the Right takes its turn:

Question: "Why no invasion of Cuba?" (Or, as the conservative National Review said in a Jan. 15 poem, "In cuba it was quite a thrill To march, with vigah, up the hill. But then we paused and counted ten . . . And then we marched back down again. (Dismantling a missile's swell, But Jack forgot about Fidel.)"

Answer: These members of the Right seem terribly agitated over the President's decisive action in forcing the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba. By his action the President sharply distinguished between the important, immediate problems posed by the missiles and the lower-priority problems of the Castro regime itself. By so doing the Right was robbed of an hysteria weapon and forced to return to its old, weather-and-logic-beaten verbal path of "Invasion . . . invasion . . . invasion . . . (and while we're at it, let's get Red China back, too . . .)"

To repeat: the problems following the fall "Cuban crisis" are many; it has forced the U.S. to accept an initiative it may be unable to wield at this time, and it has altered, perhaps permanently, the position of the nation withi nthe world community of nations. There are many legitimate questions to be raised about present, past and future U.S. relations with Cuba—but there are several questions, from the Right and Left, which ought to be moth-balled and forgotten. (JC)

Notes On Nothing . . .

We're not objecting, just wondering . . . about the following news item:

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Art Pearce — News Editor
Wayne King — Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung — Night Editor
Ed Dupree — Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick — Asst. Spts. Ed.
Jim Wallace — Photography Editor
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"Chapel Hill—News Bureau—A UNC instructor in zoology has been awarded an $1100 grant by the American Philosophical Society to conduct field studies of a group of pacific coast garter snakes during the summer of 1963."

* * *

Our two choices for Most Humorous News Events Of The Day:

"Washington (UPI) — Sens. James O. Eastland (D-Miss) and John C. Stennis (D-Miss), said today they will introduce legislation to forbid use of federal funds to build Army barracks at the University of Mississippi . . ."

"Berlin (UPI—The West Berlin government has decided to give Premier Khrushchev an open invitation to cross the Berlin wall and visit 'peaceful, free Berlin.' Western diplomats did not think he would accept but admitted he was unpredictable."

* * *

CORRECTION

Eds. Note: The column on yesterday's editorial page, headlined "Liberals: Piddlers and Pussyfoots" was written by Clyde Wilson, whose name was inadvertently not printed.

Frank P. Graham

Free People — Brothers In The Human Heart

This expression of the faith of an American by Dr. Frank P. Graham is one of a series of brief statements by a few eminent Americans written for The Spiral Press, expressing the spirit and temper of our times. Dr. Graham was for nineteen years President of the University here and is at present the United Nations Representative for India and Pakistan.

In the fulfilment of her heritage of freedom and hope of brotherhood may America more and more be a land in which free people become brothers in the sight of God and in the human heart. Here the autonomy of the human spirit, the freedom of the mind, the liberty of inquiry, speech, publication, association, enterprise, work and worship, together with a personal sense of moral and social responsibility are essential to the dignity of the free individual in whom are the security of the state, the welfare of the people and the progress of civilization. Here the best answer to the totalitarianism of the police state is not scrapping the Bill of Rights but keeping the faith of our historic Americanism. In this land the equal freedom of people to organize for self-development, cooperation and creative participatin in the agricultural, industrial, commercial, political, professional, cultural and religious life is now the moving frontier of our dynamic democracy. In the general life the daily toil of millions of men and women is above privilege and power, and the integrity of simple people is beyond price.

May this America be a land where the home, as the sanctuary of love, nurture and faith, is the source and measure of civilization, and the schools, libraries and playgrounds of the people are the chief hope of the equal opportunity of all the children in all the states to develop to the highest their individual capacities for a unified and useful life. In the cities, the towns and the country may the multiplication and acceleration of the mechanical contacts of civilization increasingly mean the enjoyment of leisure and recreation, the deepening of the cultural and spiritual content of the lives of the people. The commonwealth not only means the common responsibilities for the conservation and development of the natural resources and cultural heritage for this generation and the generations to come, but also more and more means the common opportunities of the people for free information, sound knowledge, equal suffrage, fair employment, decent standards of life and labor, social security against the hazards of modern society, good health and medical care within reach of the people, and lawful agitation to broaden the base of the general welfare and lift the level of human liberty "in the pursuit of happiness" in America and the world

In this land of liberty, for which our fathers died, and for which we would live, work and give our all, may America become a country in which the highest and the lowest and all the people equally together have the freedom to struggle for the higher freedom of truth, goodness and beauty: where democracy is without vulgarity, excellence is without arrogance, the answer to error is not terror and the response to a difference in color, race, religion, ideas, economic condition or social status is not discrimination, exploitation or intimidation. Here is humility of repentance for our own wrongs, freedom of indignation against injustice and evil in places high or low, and courage in action for human decency and fair play. Our democracy is made fairer and stronger by the robust struggles of freedom, and life is made richer by the vigor and variety of the differences of the people. Where and when men are free, the way of progress is not subversion, the respect for the past is not reaction, and the hope of the future is not revolution; where the majority is without tyranny, the minority without fear, and all people have hope of building together a nobler America in a freer and fairer world.

These toiling and hopeful people, as pioneers along the free frontiers of the vast wilderness of our yet unmastered international society, seek to prevent both the destruction of human freedom and the self-destruction of civilization and to share their generous strength for peace on earth and good will among men. In a dynamic world, in which a depression or a war anywhere involves human beings everywhere, the people of the American dream, against the lags of the conceptions of the absolute state, the superior race and the master class, patiently struggle in the atomic age through the United Nations, through economic cooperation and technical assistance programs, to end all wars and all depressions and to provide the basis for the self-determination and equal opportunity of all people. On the fresh continents of abundant resources, fronting east and west on the two great oceans between the Old World and the New, the people of America are the grateful heirs of all the ages, races, regions, cultures, and hopes of mankind. With all their faults, frustration and aspirations these people of this youthful nation would rise to the responsibility of their power and the opportunity for their greatness to help give fresh hopes to stricken peoples for food and freedom and to help organize justice under law and peace among nations. In creative cooperation with all peoples, East and West, the American people would share their heritage, their toil, their strength and their dream in the unresting adventure of the human spirit in the long pilgrimage toward one world neighborhood of human brotherhood in answer to the prayers of the people for peace, freedom and justice on God's good earth.



Colleges Have Become Servile To Society's Demands

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

(The following article is reprinted from "Tar Heel Talk" and written by UNC graduate and former DTH co-editor Ed Yoder.—Eds.)

"The Community of Scholars," a book by an academic malcontent named Paul Goodman, is raising administrative hackles in North Carolina and elsewhere. Its argument—which may be pertinent to the ferment in higher education here—is that the higher learning in general has so barnacled itself with administrators, with servility to the practical demands of society and with numbers that it is ceasing to perform the humanistic function for which it was designed. That, at least, is a simplified and summary outline.

"The Community of Scholars" urges a quixotic secession of dedicated scholars and teachers from this academic Babel, so that in smaller number and less cluttered by the pressures of the non-academic world they could once more perform in all purity. Mr. Goodman's book received patient if somewhat contemptuous treatment at the hands of U.N.C. Chancellor Emeritus Robert House in the Chapel Hill Weekly, though the chancellor confessed himself part of the administrative conspiracy, hence biased.

Perhaps Mr. Goodman's book deserves short shrift, for at all levels there are devoted and necessary college and university administrators who are as painfully aware as he that higher education is drifting steadily away from the faraway ideal of the small band of scholars grouped around the feet of their Socrates, far from deans and presidents and schedules.

How much dissatisfaction do the evils noted by Mr. Goodman excite? How, for instance, do the good students themselves feel about the increasing sizes and impersonality (if it is that) of the university and large college?

* *

This reporter, in fact, was struck during the past week with a good bit of student discontent with the cluttered world of higher education, this while helping pick candidates for a coveted overseas scholarship.

The competitors tend to be, most of them,, exceptional students who also excel in extracurriculars of all kinds—from the 100-yard dash to editing campus magazines and newspapers. Their sensitivity to campus tone is also exceptional, and one was struck in more than one case with a Goodmanesque unrest with the ordinary academic routine. In several cases, there had been outright secession from courses.

At Duke, for instance, one student had petitioned the faculty for permission to pursue a full year of independent reading, free of course schedules, labs, and—certainly—departmental apparatus. He was reading, in depth, in the field of English literature, figures as diverse as Spenser and Joyce and emerging from his self-imposed regimen only to read essays about them to a professor who served as his tutor. More to Goodman's point (or in answer to it) Duke has permitted a group of mentally congenial students to organize their own colony within the larger confines of Trinity College.

At Chapel Hill, something similar is afoot—though it was faculty-initiated. A very good history scholar with a capacity for self-discipline had been invited to submit his own prospectus for independent reading—in addition to his honors work. His reading list, naturally, ran more heavily to social studies, though Dante appeared on it. One gathered that the program had proved surprisingly successful, and it has disposed the faculty to try to broaden its program of independent, classroom-free reading. This is, of course, in addition to the highly successful "freshman honors" program, popularly known in Chapel Hill as the "suicide 50."

At Davidson, where a slightly different wrinkle has been put on independent study, a program of supervised "great books" reading has been devised under the direction of six professors for freshman and sophomores. The intensive reading (to be discussed and plumbed in a super-lecture room, fitted with every imaginable teaching device except the hickory stick—and maybe even that) replaces more than a dozen hours of course study. Here the selection of students is not confined to the pre-eminently brainy, but strikes a cross-section of all students.

One highly informed observer of the program noted, "The boys who've gone through the program's first year say it is the hardest course they've ever taken—but they wouldn't trade it for anything else."

* * *

Many of these attempts to create a "community of scholars" within the sometimes-cluttered state of a university or large college campus are perhaps old hat in other parts of the country. At Swarthmore, in Pennsylvania, the tutor-seminar plan is well entrenched, and at Princeton, the preceptorial idea.

Even so, there is strong ferment on North Carolina campuses, often centered in the ambitious students themselves. If Mr. Goodman is dismally half-right when he accuses American higher education of "swollen institutions . . . (excessive) business and government financing . . . divisiveness of administrative rules, lack of personal contract . . . the specialist pride of faculties . . . closed minds and conformity of students" it is also true that many students, administrators and faculty are rebelling against them. That is a comforting thought, at least.

Letters To The Editors

Di-Phi Answers Charge

Reader Corrects Printing Error

To the Editors:

I can't say that you misquoted me intentionally. That would be narrow-minded. Perhaps there was some mistake in transferring the letter to print; perhaps you just didn't have enough room.

Nevertheless, it is a serious misquote. The original read, "What they have done, they have done not out of a sense of concern for the University, but out of a sense of concern for themselves." You quoted me as saying, "What they have done they have done not out of a sense of concern for themselves."

I think this should be rectified.

—John C. Morrison

No Consure For WFB Politics

To the Editors:

In reply to the question raised by Charles Moss as to whether the Di-Phi condemned William Buckley for his conservatism, let me state once and for all that the Di-Phi did not nor, to my knowledge, has it ever condemned a person because of his political affiliation or ideo-

The question of academic freedom, I feel, has been wrongly raised in this matter. The introducer of the motion to censure Buckley for his vulgarity brought out very plainly in the debate that Di-Phi, if it passed the motion, would in no way be advocating the denial of the right of free speech to Mr. Buckley. He illustrated his point by quoting Voltaire, "I may not agree with what you say but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

What the Di-Phi did, in effect, was to express its disapproval of those parts of Mr. Buckley's speech which it felt to be in poor taste. The consensus was that Mr. Buckley's reference to Mr. Tynan's potency was particularly bad. No one who gives a speech on any controversial topic expects it to receive unanimous approval. To term disapproval as violations of academic freedom or the right to free speech would be to stretch those terms to the point of meaninglessness.

I am not quite sure what Mr. Charles Hooks means when he states that the "Di-Phi, in a frenzied attempt to prove its existence, issued a pompus (sic) statement of 'censure' for Mr. Buckley's 'vulgarity.'" The Di-Phi has been stating its opinion for 168 years and it has no intention of stopping now. It would be a strange thing indeed if it, as a debating society, refused to speak out one way or the other on an issue which has embroiled the campus in controversy. It would be more than strange. It would be an abdication of responsibility.

The debate on the motion was carried out in a considered and intelligent manner. I feel confident that the representatives voted after having taken into consideration all aspects of the matter. Let me reiterate that Mr. Buckley's politics had nothing to do with the motion of censure and that the body would have acted in a similar manner had the speaker been Norman Mailer or Adlai Stevenson.

The Di-Phi has too much respect for the freedom of speech to see an abuse of it go unnoticed.

—Arthur Hays
President Di-Phi

Too Much Confusion . . .

To the Editors,

Many views have been expressed about the proposed name change of North Carolina State College to the University of North Carolina at Raleigh or UNCR. The University of North Carolina would have to be called the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill or UNCCH.

Now I agree that there may be some advantages to the name changes (although I fail to see them) but I do not think that they would balance the disadvantages and confusion that it would cause. Can you imagine the complications involved in sports and other fields in which the two schools compete. Or think of yourself going home and being asked where you go to school. When you say "UNC", the invariable following statement would be, "Is that at Raleigh?"

I think it would be better for all concerned if the names remained as they are. I like UNC and I would like to know that I can refer to it, as that, for all purposes and that I will not have to use UNCCH.

—Gerald Hayes Jr.

National Stability Threatened

Congo Bank Misses Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Between $10 and $20 million is missing from the National Bank of Katanga in the Congo, authoritative sources said Saturday.

They said the multi-million loss—in Congolese and Katanga francs from the bank in Elisabethville—has jeopardized the country's monetary system.

One source called it "the great Katanga bank robbery."

However, U.S. sources were careful not to accuse Katanga President Moise Tshombe of theft. But it was noted that when Tshombe left Elisabethville earlier this week, he had "an unusually large amount of baggage."

There was speculation, but no authoritative confirmation, that the money might be in Kolwezi, where Tshombe might be heading.

Discovery that the cash was missing from the bank vault prompted a search in both Africa and Europe, an attempt to locate the European-based printing facilities for the Katanga francs, and a speed-up in previously scheduled efforts to integrate currency of secessionist Katanga and the central Congolese government.

Officials were known to be concerned about the possibility of inflation if the money is not located. Although the sources referred to it as a "robbery," they said it was conceivable there might be another explanation.

"The money is supposed to be in the vault according to books of the bank," one source said. "The money may turn up some other place but it certainly is not in the bank where it is supposed to be."

The United Nations earlier took over the bank. An audit found that one billion Congolese francs and a large amount of Katanga francs were missing. One source said "hundreds of thousands" of the latter were unaccounted for.

The official rate of exchange is 63 Congo francs to a dollar but the "gray rate" is as high as 200 to a dollar.

As an initial step toward gradual integration of all Congolese currency under the U.N. plan to unify the Congo, the Congolese government on Wednesday declared a rate of exchange of one Congolese franc for one Katanga franc.

Western governments were informed on the night of Jan. 10 that the money was missing.

One source said there was "enormous concern that a whole nation's stability might be at stake." They said it is possible that the francs already had been converted into another currency.

Reports from European financial sources reaching here said Tshombe has an account in a Swiss bank but there was no indication that he has attempted recently to make a large deposit.

LOST

A pair of leather gloves was lost about 11 a.m. Jan. 7th near Venable Hall. A brown jacket was also lost before the Christmas vacation. Finders please contact Harry Shoo, 250 Ehringhaus.

Majors In Physics, Chemistry Sought

Recruiters for one of the Navy's leading research and development centers—the U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak, Maryland—will visit U.N.C. Friday, Jan. 18.

The NOL team, usually a personnell representative accompanied by a professional scientist or engineer, is particularly interested in talking to students majoring in mechanical, electrical, aeronautical and chemical engineering as well as physics, chemistry and mathematics.

Graduate professionals employed by the Naval Ordnance Laboratory are integrated into the Laboratory's overall organization by rotating new professional trainees through three consecutive four-month assignments in research, engineering and evaluation departments.

New professional trainees employed by the Laboratory under this program may assist senior scientists with projects in aerodynamics and aeroballistics, magnetics and non-magnetic materials, pyrotechnics, conventional and nuclear explosives, gas dynamics, and computer researcher and application. Or they may work in such areas as nuclear and solid state physics, underwater acoustics, nuclear energy, electro-magnetics and environmental evaluation.

As one means of enhancing the professional competence of its employees, the Laboratory maintains a Graduate Training Program through which advanced degrees can be earned. This program is conducted in close cooperation with several local universities. Included in this program are courses offered at the Laboratory with its own senior staff members as instructors. Employees participating in this program often use their regular research or engineering work as thesis material and are allowed partial work time during which to attend classes.

NOL's unique facilities enable the laboratory staff to pursue weapon development from the most basic preliminary studies to the point of readiness for Fleet use. Some of the more important facilities with which the new employee will work include supersonic and hypersonic wind tunnels and ballistics ranges, the latest digital and analog computers, a new centrifuge with a 60-foot wing span, and a 100-foot deep undersea weapons test tank. Many other up-to-date laboratories within the laboratory are available for the study of plastics, magnetic measurements, crystals, metallurgy and X-ray.

Not unlike a university campus, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory is located on a 900-acre tract in the rolling countryside of suburban Maryland, 13 miles north of Washington, D. C. The Laboratory is staffed by approximately 3,000 people, including 1,000 graduate professional scientists and engineering, and 400 sub-professionals. Many of these people are long-time employees of the Laboratory who have earned for themselves a world-wide reputation as experts in their field.

- Chest Chairmen -

(Continued from Page 1)

Delta Theta), will head the solicitations drive.

The carnival committee co-chairman are Gail Woodward (Kappa Delta), and Jim Fitzpatrick, (Kappa Alpha).

Page Bradham (Chi Omega), and Jim Riley (Chi Phi), will be in charge of publicity for the drive. Betty Ward (Kappa Delta), is secretary for the organization.

Campus chest is the single authorized fund-raising drive on campus. A tentative goal has been set up at over $5,000. The drive will take place in March.

The committee co-chairman were chosen by interview before the Christmas holidays.

Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FALL SEMESTER, 1962

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 20. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Monday, January 14, 1963.

All permits to take examinations to remove grades of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." must be secured from the Office of Records and Registration prior to the exam.

All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	Jan. 21 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phys 24	Mon.	Jan. 21 2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes *Chem 11, *Busi 71, 72, & 180, *Phad 96, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Tue.	Jan. 22 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 22 2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF, *Econ 61	Wed.	Jan. 23 8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 70; *Phad 57	Wed.	Jan. 23 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	Jan. 24 8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Thurs.	Jan. 24 2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	Jan. 25 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Fri.	Jan. 25 2:00 p.m.
All French, German and Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x & 4	Sat.	Jan. 26 8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Sat.	Jan. 26 2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Mon.	Jan. 28 8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 81	Mon.	Jan. 28 2:00 p.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tue.	Jan. 29 8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Busi 160, *Chem 43	Tue.	Jan. 29 2:00 p.m.

(Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Reds May Desire Berlin Settlement

MOSCOW— (UPI) —The government newspaper Izvestia said Saturday night that Western troops should leave West Berlin and a peace treaty be concluded with East Germany. It said West Berlin must become a city of peace instead of danger.

No threats were made and no deadlines set.

Western observers here cited the newspaper comments as still further evidence of a Soviet diplomatic drive for a Berlin settlement. They predicted the issue will share the spotlight with the expected airing of the Sino-Soviet dispute at the East German party congress opening in East Berlin Tuesday.

Izvestia said East Berliners were keyed up at the prospect of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's arrival there for the congress. But the press remained silent about the Premier's talks in Poland with Polish Party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka.

The party newspaper Pravda kept the Kremlin-Peking ideological battle alive by publishing the latest in a string of expressions of support for Moscow's peaceful coexistence policy toward the West.

Pravda printed a carefully edited statement from the Norwegian Communist Party backing Khrushchev's stand. It ignored a Norwegian declaration that "all parties" should avoid poisoning the air.

The official government news agency Tass reported claims by Indonesian Communists, whose party is the largest outside Russia, that a Chinese-supported move for a world meeting of parties would take "a year or two to prepare." Russia has not appeared eager for such a conference.

Chinese Execute 5 For Sabotage

LONDON (UPI)—The Communist New China News Agency said Saturday Communist China had executed five "U.S.-Chiang Kai-shek special agents" for attempted sabotage.

The agency, broadcasting from Canton and monitored in London, said the five were executed Friday in towns where they had been caught and tried as saboteurs.

Peking usually refers to Chinese Nationalist agents on the mainland as "U.S.-Chiang" agents and insists the United States has backed Nationalist espionage activities.

New China said the men were five of "15 U.S.-Chiang Kai-shek special agents who plotted to engage in demolition by explosives, arson and activities of sabotage."

It said three other men were sentenced to death but their sentence was suspended for two during which "they will undertake corrective labor."

LECTURE SET

Critical views on some recent race attitudes and the controversy about racial inferiority will be the subjects of a public lecture to be given here next week.

Earl W. Count, Professor of Anthropology at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., will speak on the subject "An Anthropologist Looks at Race."

The lecture is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Professor Count is the author of the book "This Is Race."

Control Of Nuclear Power Film Subject

"Power Among Men", a film dealing with the threat of nuclear war will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Admission is free. The film is sponsored by the UNC Chapter of the Student Peace Union.

"Power Among Men", called by the Saturday Review of Literature "the most important film of the decade," studies the forces of destruction and rehabilitation in four countries: Italy, Haiti, Norway and British Columbia. The people of these countries engage in struggles between varying forms of waste and productivity, destruction and creation, and essentially, between good and evil.

Although devoted to the ideals of the United Nations, the film wisely avoids moralizing and cliches according to a Peace Union spokesman. It deals instead with specific, real instances of power, its use and misuse, and it permits the viewer to draw his own conclusions. "Power Among Men" is in the words of the Christian Science Monitor, "firmly antisentimental and unswervingly devoted to the concrete."

UNC Students Trek To Toronto Jan. 30

By TRES SMITH

On Thursday, Jan. 30, UNC students in the Toronto Exchange Program will be starting a 24-hour bus ride to the Canadian capital. Their weekend at Toronto University will be highlighted by Winter Carnival festivities and a serious side as well.

In last Thursday's meeting of participants in the program, the topics for three organized seminar discussions which will be attended by the students were announced: "Capitalism, Communism, and Socialism;" "Morals in College Life;" and "The U. S. Influence on Canada." Students at the meeting were also marked to write down their shoe sizes so that ice skates can be obtained for them during the weekend.

The students should arrive in Toronto about noon Thursday, dian student who will serve as their host. The UNC students will be taking something back to their counterparts, in exchange for the blue scarves they received when the Canadians were down here.

The Winter Carnival Weekend, as in many northern schools, is the top social event of the year. Ski competition, ice shows, and ice statue displays are some of the events the UNC students will attend.

In the past three years, at least one student has always returned in a cast. This year's participants are hoping to establish a new record.

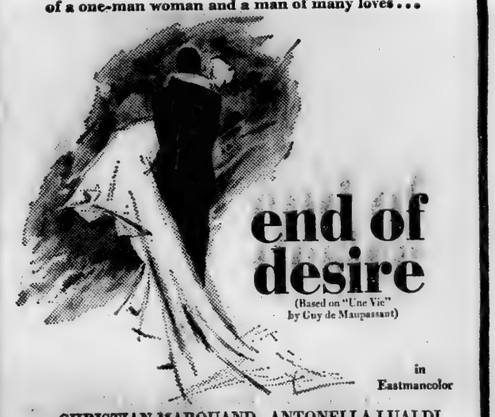
The students will be leaving Toronto on Sunday, Feb. 3. At least 27 Tar Heels will be participating in the program.

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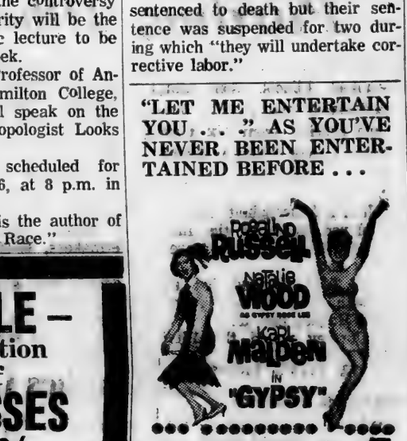
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Long glass bead, used for trimming
6. Giant killed by lightning
11. Regions
12. Silly
13. Marks-woman —— Oakley
14. One of 50 in U.S.
15. Doctor of Divinity: abbr.
16. Abounded
17. Friar's title
19. Knitter's requirement
20. Bigger
22. Moist
26. Protective covering
27. River embankment
28. Skin
29. Broadens
30. Fuse partly
32. Wheel mark
33. A football team will have one
36. "Yes" in Berlin
37. Examinations before a board
38. Boring tool
41. Rascal
42. Belief
43. Mops
44. Relieved

DOWN
1. Lamb's cry
2. Coffee receptacle
3. Paris policeman
4. Placed
5. Compass point: abbr.
6. Hoarder of gold
7. One's prospective wife
8. Madam
9. Poker table
10. Grain
16. Product from coal
17. Move, as wings
18. Infrequent
19. Your: dial.
21. A mastic, for one
23. Calculates the mean of
24. Bill of fare
25. Obnoxious person
27. Ignited
29. Humorist
31. Picardy flowers
33. Death deity: Roman
34. In a line
35. Ancient tale
36. Jus, law (pl. form)
38. First-rate
39. Dutch commune
40. Pole


Yesterday's Answer



1-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NC MDZ VHUKI NG MNSS OK CZHU CDNSEZK HC JEUDA MNI-PHU.—OHADZ SDM

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafoos was a loon, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and Lord R. L. Sigafoos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



Hoare: a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the SAE house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I wished at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tearoom. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tucked in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger. © 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

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POGO



PEANUTS



Use The Tar Heel Classifieds

Track Team Defeats N. C. State, 78-31

Tar Heels Take Ten First Places

By LASZLO BIRINYI

UNC's track and field team scored their first victory of the season yesterday by defeating State College in a duel meet held in the Tin Can. The Tarheels took ten firsts and seven seconds in their 78-31 victory. Outstanding performance were turned in by John McNinch, in the 60 yard dash, Bob Hart in the 600 yard run, and Charlie Little, in the ½ mile. Other victories were scored by Don Gabriel in the low hurdles, Bob Bennett in the mile, Reinard Harkema in the high jump, Jerry Green Smith in the two mile, and A. Wellman in the high hurdles.

J. Corn scored a victory for state in the pole vault by vaulting 14 feet. Health Whittle of UNC also jumped 14 feet but lost on the basis of a new rule which states that, in the event of a tie, the person with the fewer misses shall be declared winner. This rule has been in effect in National Championships but this is the first time that it is being used in college competition. State's other victories were recorded by S. Rogers in the broad jump, and T. Sasser in the shot put.

Hart, the defending ACC title holder in the 600, won his specialty with ease defeating teamate Maurice McDonald by a large margin. In one of the day's best races, Little beat Jerry Stuver by an appreciable margin. However, Stuver has yet to reach the excellent condition was enabled him to run a 4:11 mile last year because he is recovering from an operation. Little's usual race, the mile was won by cross-country ace Bob Bennett who defeated Larry Henry.

In freshman competition, notable performances, were turned in by Dale White, Richard Ambrose, and Bob Hicks. White, won the low hurdles by traveling the 70 yards in 8 seconds. This was .4 better than the varsity's winning time. Ambrose won the high hurdles in 9.3 which was only .1 seconds behind the varsity mark. Hicks won the quarter mile in the excellent time of 52.7. In addition he anchored the frosh 8 lap relay team.

Friday night six members of the team traveled to Richmond for the Richmond Invitational Meet where they captured 2 seconds, 1 third, 1 fourth, and two fifths. The seconds were won by Tom Clark, who jumped 6'4", and by Little who was edged out in the final yards of the mile run.

Stuver finished third in the half mile, Carmine Lunetta was fourth in the two mile, McNinch was fifth in the 50 yard high hurdles.

Assistant Coach Joe Hilton had this to say following the Richmond meet. "We looked like we'll have a pretty good team. We were well pleased with the performances and especially pleased with Bauguess and McNinch both of whom showed real good promise.



BOB BENNETT—Tar Heel mile winner in first indoor track meet



Larry Brown

Basketball Team Visits Maryland

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's basketball Tar Heels return to action tomorrow night when they visit College Park for a contest with Maryland's defensive-minded Terrapins.

Dean Smith's men were knocked out of the undefeated list in Atlantic Coast Conference competition when Wake Forest jolted them, 78-70, Wednesday night. They will put a 6-2 record on the line against Bud Millikan's team in their third straight road contest.

Last season the Terps topped Carolina easily, 79-62, on the Maryland home floor, then UNC won its home game, 70-67. The big gun in the Terp attack is Jerry Greenspan, a 6-6 forward who averaged 15.2 points a game last year. After last week's games Greenspan was the number four scorer in the ACC with a 19.1 average.

Other high-scoring Terps are Connie Carpenter, 13.6 average, and Bob Eicher, with the same average. Lettermen Joe Barton, and Scott Ferguson are other experienced Terrapins.

Billy Cunningham's 19.4 average paces the Tar Heels. The Carolina sophomore star has topped 25 points in four of his last five games.

At guard, UNC has the best combination in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Yogi Poteet, one of the better defensive backcourt men in the league, and Larry Brown are both averaging better than 14 points a game. Poteet's mark dropped to 14.8 when he hit only one of 11 field goal attempts against Wake Forest—the first time he has been below double figures this year. Brown holds a 14.4 average.

Charlie Shaffer is the fourth Tar Heel in double figures. The native Chapel Hill forward has a 10.3 average, hitting on exactly 50 per cent of his 58 shots from the floor. Only Cunningham's 50.8 field goal percentage tops Shaffer among the starters.

Mike Cooke, who scored 14 points against Wake, could slip into a starting position against Maryland. As the top reserve, Mike has averaged 6.8 per game.

Ray Respess, the second sophomore starter, has hit 8.6 a game and his 50 rebounds ties him with Shaffer for the runner-up rebounding position. Cunningham again leads here with 125 rebounds.

Maryland, always tough on its home court, has a 2-3 record in the AOC.. Carolina is 2-1.

Illinois Defeats Purdue, 106-82

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Third-ranked Illinois, dominating the backboards and gaining double-figure scoring from six players, romped over Purdue, 106-82, in a Big Ten basketball game yesterday.

The Illini led throughout and reserves played much of the final half with the Illinois bench cleared at game's end.

Purdue's Mel Garland led all scorers with 27 points and teammate Ron Hughes had 19.

Dave Downey paced the Illini attack with 22. Bogie Redmon, a reserve who played only the final 10 minutes of the contest, had 18 for Illinois. Bill Small, who ran his consecutive free throw string to 27, added 15 points. Bill Burwell and Skip Thoren each had 12 points and Tal Brody 10.

The Illini, who held a 44-32 halftime edge, out-rebounded the Boilermakers, 60-29.

It was Illinois' 11th victory in 12 games this season and third without defeat in conference play. Purdue is 0-3 in the conference and 5-7 for the season.

Former UNC Coach Awarded Honor

Bill Edwards of Wittenburg College, who was named small college Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association, is a former member of the University of North Carolina football staff. He served with George Barclay in 1953 and prior to that was head coach and athletic director at Vanderbilt. Most famous product of the Edwards' regime at Vandy is Bill Wade, quarterbacking dandy of the Chicago Bears.

Coaches Galore

If you're looking for a coach of any sport at the University of North Carolina, he's likely to be found at one of the basketball games. Pat Earey, the swimming coach, handles the public address system. Don Skakle, the tennis coach, is in charge of the radio-tv press booth. Wrestling coach Sam Barnes often attends basketball practice, while football coach Jim Hickey spectates when not out recruiting.

Jim Beatty's Track Awards Are Numerous

Jimmy Beatty has been pleasantly buried by accolades recently. He received the Helms Foundation award for athlete of the year, was voted the top track athlete by the Los Angeles Times, was the American Broadcasting Company's athlete of the year, was acclaimed by the National Jaycees as one of America's top ten young men, and most recently was the recipient of the Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete for 1962. While a two-time All-American at the University of North Carolina Beatty accumulated 11 Atlantic Coast Conference titles: three cross country championships, six indoor one and two-mile trophies and two outdoor mile titles. He was twice Penn Relay 2-mile winner. He became the first American to break U. S. records in five consecutive meets (he actually broke six within a two-week span!) as he highlighted last summer a successful tour of Northern Europe by the tiny Los Angeles Track Club. He currently holds World and American records in the indoor mile (3:58.9) and outdoor 2-mile (8:29.8) and American records for 1,500 meters, 2,000 meters, 3,000 meters and 5,000 meters.

His present coach Mihaly Igloi was here at Carolina in February, March, April and May of 1957—"a key event for Beatty's development as a great track athlete," says his college coach Dale Ranson.

Leg Problems Plague UNC

North Carolina's Tar Heels have had more problems with legs this winter than the director of the Copacabana chorus line. Bryan McSweeney and Billy Galantai were slowed from opening day with knee and ankle problems. Latest is Terry Ronner, a 6-5 sophomore transfer from the Naval Academy who would have become eligible in February. Terry, whose home is in Wilmington, N. C., is now in a cast after a leg wound over the weekend. He'll be out of action from four to six weeks.

SUNDAY CINEMA

Sunday Cinema breaks tradition tonight and presents an American Movie, one that most Southern audiences have never had an opportunity to see. "Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier, is Lorraine Hansberry's award-winning play turned into a film drama, but due to the controversal subject, it has been banned in most Southern cities.



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Wake Forest Tops Gobblers, 78-63

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) — With 6-10 center Bob Woollard turning in one of his top performances, the Wake Forest Deacons downed Virginia Tech 76-63 in an afternoon cage contest here yesterday.

Woollard, who paced the Deacons with 21 points and 16 rebounds, gave his team its permanent lead in the first half when he hit a tap-in for an 18-16 lead with the game a little more than nine minutes old. Until that point, the lead had changed hands five times.

Tech, which plays out of the Southern Conference, stayed within three points of the margin until shortly before the half ended and Wake dumped in eight straight shots to run up an 11-point advantage. The Deacons left the court at intermission with a 35-24 advantage.

The closest the Virginians could come in the second half was midway in the period when two consecutive jump shots by Howard Pardue moved Tech to within six points of the lead at 51-45 but Wake's defense closed up and the Deacons gradually pulled away to a 13-point lead.

Lee Melear paced the Virginians with 19 points while Pardue, who had 19 points plus average going into the game was held to seven points by Wake defender Frank Christie.

The win gave the Deacons an over-all record of 7-4 while Virginia Tech is now 6-5.

Wofford Stars Lead Statistics

BOONE (UPI)—Wofford's George Lyons and Bob Waldrop lead the first individual basketball statistics from District 26 of the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics, it was announced Saturday.

Lyons, a flashy sophomore from Rock Hill, S. C., tallied 207 points in 10 games for a 20.7 average and Waldrop gathered in 163 rebounds for an average of 16.3.

Dave Hawk of Newberry holds the leadership in field goal shooting percentages with 51 of 61 for 61.9 per cent and Jim Wiles of Lenoir Rhyne had the best record in free throws, hitting 39 of 44 for 88.6 per cent.

Lenoir Rhyne held two team statistics leads with a field goal shooting average of 54 per cent and a foul shooting average of 74.6 per cent. Pembroke held the scoring leadership with a game average of 87.3, while Western Carolina allowed only 54.7 points per game to lead in defense.

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Where there is hatred, let me sow love,
Where there is injury, pardon,
Where there is doubt, faith,
Where there is despair, hope,
Where there is darkness, light,
Where there is sadness, joy.
Oh Divine Master, grant that I may seek not so much to be consoled as to console,
To be understood as to understand.
To be loved as to love,
For it is in giving that we receive,
It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,
And it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

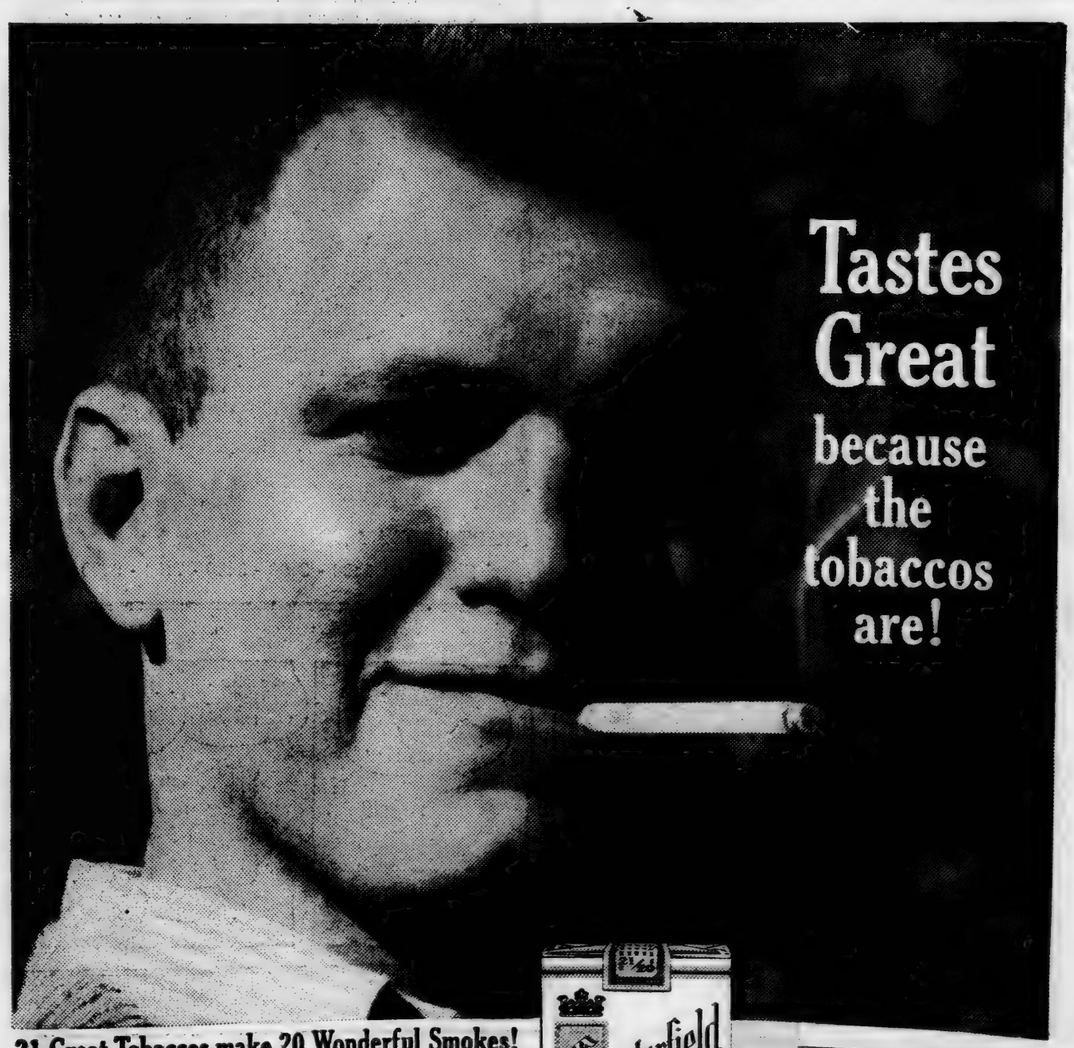
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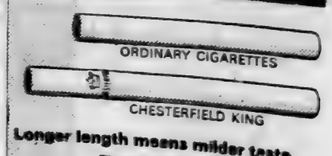
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Religion and Race
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Variable cloudiness. Chance of showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Girls Don't Dig New Hula Uniforms: 'We Look Fat'

By VANCE BARRON JR.

Girls on the varsity cheerleading squad have decided that they don't like their new cheerleading uniforms—the ones that look like a cross between bermuda shorts and a grass skirt. In response to their protests, Hannis Latham, the head cheerleader, has withdrawn the new uniforms from use.

The opinion of the girls was expressed yesterday in a dispute between Latham and the girls, arbitrated by the Dean of Women, Katherine Carmichael.

In an interview yesterday, Latham said that the uniforms were selected at the first part of the year in order to provide a variety of uniforms for the girls and something that would be comfortable in hot weather. While they seemed to like them early in the football season, something has happened to dull enthusiasm among the girls and prompt such remarks from them as "they make me feel self-conscious" and "we're humiliated to wear them in public."

Latham sighed about the impenetrability of the female mind and expressed his personal frustration over the affair. It seems that he has a genuine rebellion on his hands and can't discover who is conspiring to disrupt the unity of his squad.

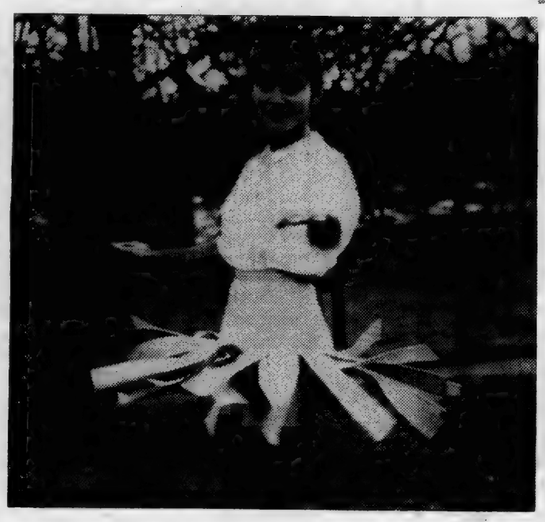
According to Latham, Miss Carmichael said that she definitely did not like the new uniforms and that while she herself could not understand how the girls could like the uniforms, she felt that they should be allowed to wear them if they wished.

Latham said that he was then surprised to learn that the girls had objected to the uniforms all along.

They said that the uniforms were in "bad taste" and that they made it seem as if "they were fat". After a bit of frank discussion on the latter point, Latham reported that he had the feeling that no one "had ever told them that they (the uniforms) were good-looking."

Latham himself was astonished at this revelation, for he said that "vast majorities of students said they liked them — from Mrs. Fambrough at G.M. to several freshmen".

He is now issuing an appeal to those members of the student body who want the cheerleaders to wear the new uniforms to "tell 'em so."



In Bad Taste?

Wind Ensemble Set Performs Tonight

The UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the year tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall. Dr. Herbert W. Fred will conduct the group in a number of selections composed expressly for wind bands. Included will be works by Anton Bruckner, William Schuman, Percy Grainger, Gordon Jacob, Gustav Holst, and Paul Creston.

William Schuman, Director of New York's Lincoln Center, will be represented by his two latest wind ensemble compositions, "When Jesus Wept," and "Chester." Both selections are based on tunes by the American composer William Billings.

Also featured will be the rarely heard Prelude and Scherzo by Gustav Holst. Sub-titled "Hammersmith," this work was published after Holst's death. Holst is considered the first composer to write a "major" work for a band during the twentieth century.

Other works on the program include Bruckner's March in E-flat major, one of three marches which he composed; a salute to America entitled "Flag of Stars," by the British composer Gordon Jacob; and the Celebration Overture by the young American composer Paul Creston.

Dr. Fred, the conductor, is also director of the University's band program, and is well known throughout the Midwest, South, and East, as a conductor and teacher. He is past President of the Southern Division of the College Band Director's National association. He is a member of the American Bandmaster's Association and Pi Kappa Lamba, honorary music fraternity.

Dr. Fred has published some 20 compositions and arrangements for concert band which are played throughout the United States by high school, college, and professional bands.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

James Baldwin To Speak At NCC Thursday

James Baldwin, author of the best-selling novel **Another Country,** will speak at North Carolina College this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in B. N. Duke Auditorium on "the South's Demand for New Leadership."

Currently visiting U. S. Colleges in the interest of CORE and the NAACP, the author will visit Durham under the auspices of the NCC student chapter of the NAACP.

Marian Davis secretary of the Community Church, said that tickets were selling very fast and advised all interested students to purchase their tickets in Chapel Hill rather than at the door. Tickets are available at the Y-Office and at the Community Church Office. Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

Described by **Time** magazine as "the most bitterly eloquent voice of the American Negro," Baldwin has written several significant works. In addition to the controversial **Another Country,** he has authored two other novels, **Giovanni's Room** and **Go Tell It On the Mountain.** He is the author of two books of essays—**Nobody Knows My Name** and **Notes of a Native Son.**

Nobody Knows My Name was honored with a certificate of recognition by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and was selected by the Notable Books Council of the American Library Association as one of the outstanding books of 1961.

Winner of a number of literary awards and fellowships—a Eugene F. Saxton Memorial Trust award, a Rosenwald fellowship, a **Partisan Review** fellowship, and a Ford Foundation grant-in-aid—Baldwin is the author of stories and essays which have appeared in **The New Yorker, Commentary, Harper's, The Atlantic, Esquire,** and other magazines in this country and abroad.

At Press Institute

NASA Head To Speak; Gov. Sanford To Deliver Awards

Rascism Blasted By Three Denominations At Meeting

CHICAGO (UPI) — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders on Monday joined in denouncing racism as a sin, and confessed that churches and synagogues are involved in the guilt along with the rest of American society.

A summons to national repentance was issued by spokesmen for all three major faiths, meeting together for the first time in U. S. history at a "National Conference on Religion and Race."

Delegates from 70 religious denominations and organizations are taking part in the conference which will remain in session through Thursday at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Co-sponsors of the conference are the National Conference of Churches, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the Synagogue Council of America.

Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York told the opening session that "Racism is man's gravest threat to man — the maximum of hatred for a minimum of reason."

The noted Jewish theologian said that "by negligence and silence we have all become accessories . . . to the injustice committed against the Negroes of our nation."

Racial Injustices

Urging churches and synagogues to quit being "apologetic, cautious and timid" in dealing with racial injustice, he said:

"Indifference to evil is more insidious than evil itself; it is more universal, more contagious, more dangerous . . . It is time for the white man to repent. The plight of the Negro must become our most important concern."

J. Erwin Miller, president of the National Council of Churches said America's religious institutions have a "clear duty" to "make clear to all our people the cancerous nature of this evil and its threat to our society if it be not eliminated."

"The churches and synagogues must assume a great share of blame that our problem is still with us," he said. "Even we often find ourselves not practicing what we preach."

Cardinal Speaks

Albert Cardinal Meyer, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, said America's race relations stand today as "an obstacle to a right conscience before God."

"Our whole future as a nation and as religious people may be determined by what we do about the race problem in the next few years," he said.

He expressed hope that the conferees will not be satisfied with "merely uttering an eloquent protest" against racial barriers, but will lay plans for specific joint action by all faiths to cope with such problems as discrimination in employment, education and housing.

'Meet The Professor'

Spearman, Class On ABC-TV Sunday

"Meet the Professor," a national weekly television feature of ABC-TV, will turn its attention to UNC this week.

Walter Spearman, professor of Journalism, and six members of his class in Reviewing (Journalism 60), will appear on WUNC-TV at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The topic of discussion will be the Broadway play, "The Affair," by C. P. Snow, which includes former UNC Playmaker Edgar Daniels.

Prof. Spearman and his class taped the program the first week in December in New York City. It is in the form of a regular class, and was held in a classroom set up in the network's studios.

"We had a heck of a good time," said Spearman. "The taping went off very well, there was no stage fright, everyone spoke well and they even laughed at all my puns!"

Students who accompanied Prof. Spearman were Paul Houston, John Medlin, Bob Alridge, Terry Bond, John Dunne and Linda Griffith. They were selected from the 17 students in the Reviewing class.

Three-Day Meet Begins On Thursday

Mr. James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the featured speaker at the N. C. Press Institute meeting here for three days beginning this Thursday. Mr. Webb's address on "NASA in the Nation" will be delived before the group at 10 a.m. on Friday at Carroll Hall.

Mr. Webb graduated from UNC in 1928 where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1949 he received the honorary degree of LL.D. from UNC. He has served in governmental positions for a number of years, notably as an undersecretary of state and as an undersecretary of the treasury.

He is now director of the NASA, the agency that coordinates the national space effort.

Governor Sanford

In the opening on Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Carroll Hall. Governor Sanford will present the 1962 Press Awards and will address the group. The second evening address on Friday will be held at Duke University in the Gothic Banquet Hall of the Duke Union. The speaker will be Mrs. Willie M. Snow Etheridge, the wife of the chairman of the board of the Louisville, Kentucky, Courier-Journal, whose address is entitled "Newspaperman's Wife".

The Press Institute will conclude with a business session Saturday morning.

NEW BOOK

New material on the great music masters Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven will be included in a book written by William S. Newman, UNC Distinguished Alumni Professor of Music.

Dr. Newman's book, entitled "The Sonata in the Classic Era," will be published by the UNC Press in May.

This book will be the second in a series of four volumes. Collectively, the volumes will form one of the most definitive histories of music form — the sonata — ever to be published.

"The Sonata in the Classic Era" will mark the first time any book in any language has traced a single form in detail right across the era, which runs from about 1735 to 1820. This book will be the central volume of Dr. Newman's series.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD

There will be a brief but important Students Board today at 4 p.m. in the Y. Planning for the International Students Seminar is to be completed.

Kennedy Asks $10 Billion Tax Cut Over Three Years

WASHINTON (UPI) — President Kennedy asked Congress Monday for a record three-year $10 billion tax cut that would be accompanied by a slash in all federal spending except for defense and space.

Reaction from several key democrats and Republicans — some on the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee — indicated the President might have come up with a tax formula capable of winning broader support than originally believed. Doubts were expressed by some, however.

In a generally optimistic report on the State of the Union, the President proposed that the program be launched with a $6 billion cut this year in individual income and corporate taxes. The rest of the cut would be imposed in 1964 and 1965.

The reductions would range from a high of 30 per cent for people with very small incomes to less than 20 per cent for other taxpayers. A taxpayer earning $3,000 a year and with a wife and two children would have his tax bill trimmed by $18 over the three years; one earning $10,000 would get a $304 reduction, and one earning $25,000 would realize a $1,144 cut.

Total Of $11 Billion

The cut in individual taxes would amount to $11 billion. A $2.5 billion reduction in corporate levies would be imposed by trimming the corporate income tax rate from 52 per cent to 47 per cent. However, the President proposed recapturing $3.5 billion of this $13.5 billion cut by broading the tax base and closing certain loopholes—for a net reduction of $10 billion.

If approved by Congress, it would be the single biggest tax reduction program in history.

The tax program highlighted the President's address to a joint session of the House and Senate, during which he spoke soberly but hopefully on the nation's future. He said steady progress had been made toward a world of order, and "the recession is behind us."

"I can report to you that the state of this old but youthful Union, in the 175th year of its life, is good," he told the crowded chamber and the packed galleries where his wife, Jacqueline, looked on approvingly.

Cite Good Omens

While warning that difficult days still lie ahead, the President cited some good omens in the world situation. Berlin remains free, there has been a settlement—though precarious—in Laos, and "end of agony" may be coming in the Congo, aggression has been blunted in Viet Nam and a "deadly threat" removed from Cuba.

At the same time, he cautioned against complacency or self-congratulation because "a moment of pause is not a promise of peace."

But with no military crisis straining U. S. resources, he said "now is the time" for tax reduction. Mindful of those demanding a budget surplus before any tax cuts, he viewed his program as the best way of achieving a balanced budget eventually.

Kennedy advised the lawmakers that his fiscal 1964 budget to be submitted Thursday will show a deficit because of higher spending for defense, space and interest on the national debt. The budget is expected to call for record spending of about $99.5 billion.

Promises Spending Cuts

But he said spending for all other purpose would be held below current levels, by trimming or postponing "many desirable programs," terminating certain installations and projects, absorbing a recent federal pay raise through personnel cuts, and by substituting private for government credit in several programs.

EDUCATION SENIORS

You are required to take National Teacher Examinations. Bulletins of information complete with applications may be obtained from the University Testing Service, Room 019, Peabody Hall. Applications must be mailed by today.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary Monday were: Helen Elizabeth Brown, Nancy Jane Coleman, Elizabeth Daisy Hepler, Patricia Jean Hume, Elizabeth Ann Metts, David Jarman Miller, Charles Goodrich Williams, Spencer Thomas Womack, George William Clapp, Robert Stuart Bolan, Brian Reiter, Samuel Shephard Jones, Robert Augustus Buchanan, Jon Hampton Maxwell, Jerome Mark Jacobs, Joe Lynwood Harrell, Lone Taylor Proctor, Robert Benbow Richardson, William Lee Overton, Gerald Lee Gaither.

'ROUNDTABLE'

"The Responsibility of the Protestant Minister in the South Today" will be the subject of WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" on Thursday, January 17 at 7 p.m.

Analyzing the special problems of the south and the duties of the minister in meeting them will be Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Chairman of the UNC Department of Religion, the Reverend Charles M. Jones of the Community Church, the Reverend John R. Manley of the First Baptist Church, and the Reverend Dewitt L. Myers of the United Congregation Christian Church.

The Reverend Thomas R. Davis, Secretary of the University YMCA, will be moderator.

As usual, listeners may phone in questions to the panel while the program is on the air. WUNC radio's phone number of 942-3172; the FM station may be heard at 91.5 on the FM dial.

Campus Briefs

FLU SHOTS

Flue shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flue epidemic is expected in the country this winter.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

Women's Residence Council will not meet today. The next meeting will be after exams, and will be announced later.

AFROTC

Colonel Marvin W. Heath, Director of Material, 464th Troop Carrier Wing, Pope AFB, will speak to the entire AFROTC Cadet Corps on Thurs. at 12 noon in Carroll Hall.

His subject will be "The Troop Carrier Mission in Tactical Air Command."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will give a semi-formal Valentine Masquerade Ball on Feb. 9 from 8-12 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be obtained this Wed. and Thursday at Lenoir Hall from 12-2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m., or by calling Maria Elena Bravo at 968-9132. Tickets are limited.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. Walter W. Arndt, associate professor of Russian in the Dept. of Germanic languages, will speak to the UNC Philological Club today at 7:45 p.m. in the Morehead Planetarium Faculty Lounge.

His subject will be "The Foreigner in Russian Literature."

All faculty members, graduate students and their families are invited.

CAVE CLIMBING CLUB

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight at 7 in 302 Woollen Gym. All persons interested in spelunking, rock-climbing or hiking are invited to attend. A film on rock-climbing in North Carolina will be shown.

UNC-DUKE TICKETS

Student, faculty and employee tickets for the UNC-Duke basketball game Saturday, Feb. 2, will be available on a first come-first serve basis. They may be picked up at Woollen Gymnasium starting Monday, Jan. 21.

Fall semester pass cards must be presented, both to obtain the tickets and to get into the game.

On the basis of information furnished by the Admissions Office, a few tickets will be held out for new students registering on Jan. 29.

NSA COMMITTEE

The NSA Committte will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room to discuss the Spring Human Relations Conference. Meeting will be short, but important.

UNC COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The UNC Cosmopolitan Club will not meet this week.

LECTURE SET

Critical views on some recent race attitudes and the controversy about racial inferiority will be the subjects of a public lecture to be given here next week.

Earl W. Count, Professor of Anthropology at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., will speak on the subject "An Anthropologist Looks at Race."

The lecture is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Professor Count is the author of the book "This Is Race."

G.M. HOURS

Beginning Sunday, January 20, Graham Memorial will be open each night preceeding exams until 3 A.M. for students wishing to Graham Memorial has vending machines for coffee, candy, sandwishes, and soft drinks.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the post-examination period, January 29 to February 4: Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 30, thru Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3, closed; Monday, Feb. 4, resume regular schedule.

The regular schedule will be observed during the examination period.

WORK-TRAVEL ABROAD

Information about various work-travel-study programs in Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America is now available. Those interested should see Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

The planet Jupiter is the subject of a Physics Colloquium to be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall. Dr. Colin H. Barrow of Florida State University will speak on "Decameter — Wave Studies of the Planet Jupiter."

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications forms for two exchange scholarships to be awarded for study in 1963-64 at the University in Goettingen, Germany, are now available. They may be obtained at GM or at the YMCA. The deadline for returning these forms is Feb. 15.

LOST

A pair of leather gloves was lost about 11 a.m. Jan. 7th near Venable Hall. A brown jacket was also lost before the Christmas vacation. Finders please contact Harry Shoo, 250 Ehringhaus.



THE NEED FOR PEACE AND QUIET, a hard thing to come by for dorm dwellers on the hill, sometimes drives students to extremes when cram time rolls around. Above, a student harried by fast-approaching exams, takes a cue from Jim Hickey and drags his academic gear to Kenan Stadium. All you need, he says, is about two miles of extension cord to hook up a lamp and you're all set.

—Photo by Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 15, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 80

Religion And Race: Where Has The Church Been?

Throughout many of the racial crisis in the years since the 1954 Supreme Court ruling there have been innumerable opportunities for Church organizations and congregations to assume active roles in the Negroes' quest for justice.

But many citizens have been sorely disappointed by the Church's apparent hesitancy to become involved in an area that must surely weigh heavily on the conscience of every clergyman.

We would not even presuppose their responsibility to speak out on behalf of racial equality. We have been disappointed by their hesitancy to speak out at all. By and large, the Church as an institution has remained virtually silent on matters which would practically require the use of a muzzle to prevent comment.

Apparently, the "Church" has recognized the pregnancy of its position, and we note with satisfaction and relief the gathering of an initial National Conference on Religion and Race, in Chicago, Illinois. The conference of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders has obviously noted their failure, and has, hopefully, begun to assume responsibilities which ought to have been shouldered decades ago.

In their own words: "by negligence and silence we have all become accessories . . . to the injustice committed against the Negroes of our nation." May we submit, without undue irreverence, a healthy "Amen." (CW)

North Carolina: You Can't Get Much Lower

North Carolina is an oasis in an arid South, we've been told for several years now.

North Carolina leads in education; North Carolina leads in attracting new industry; North Carolina leads in integration; North Carolina leads in its highway program; and on and on and up and up the news releases soar in their praise of the Old North State which is a "valley of humility between two mountains of conceit."

We had a smirk on our faces when the Invasion of Oxford and the Little Rock Seige occurred. Nothing similar could happen in our state, we said confidently. Oh, occasionally small holes have appeared in our bubble of optinisl. For example, Wednesday night eight students were arrested in Durham for picketing Howard Johnson's.

But today our dreams received a hard blow and our bubble of optimism exploded. A department of the federal government had the audacity to rate us on a par with Mississippi.

Yes, North Carolina is tied with Mississippi for average factory wage rates in November. The fact we've tied with Mississippi is bad enough, but we could stomach that. We might have gotten Arkansas. But what we can't stomach is this: we're tied with Mississippi for the LOWEST average hourly factory wage rate among the 50 states.

Well, that's pretty bad. You can't get much lower. But the next paragraph in the Labor Department's bureau of statistics report informs us we've been lower. It says: "The statistics represent somewhat of an improvement for North Carolina over the bureau's tabulations for October. During that month, wages averaged $1.63, placing the state at the bottom of the list. Mississippi was a cent above, at $1.64."

There is a disparity of 76 cents between North Carolina's wage rate and the national average of $2.41, which doesn't seem too much — at first glance. But the difference tells us a lot.

It tells us why young men and women leave the state at an astonishing rate; it tells us something about our legislators; it tells us something about our slow rate of growth. But more important, it tells us that we've been attacking our problem from the wrong angle.

What good is a strong educational program going to do us if, when the students finish their education, they refused to work for the wages paid here?

What good are the highways going to do us if people don't stay here to pay for them and use them?

How are we going to get new industry if there is no one here trained to operate the machines and the people who we are training have 48 other states where they can get paid better wages?

The answer to the problem won't be easy. But a start would be a realistic re-evaluation of the state's policies and objectives and how best to attain these objectives.

It's possible our optimistic bubble might become inflated again.

But it won't be anytime soon.

—Roy Rabon

Meaning of Chapel Hill

In recent months the University of North Carolina has received favorable attention from several national publications. Carolina has been written about, described, talked around, looked into and looked out of. . . . We feel the Rev. Charles Jones in a sermon five months ago, came closer than any of these distinguished publications to finding what Chapel Hill has to offer, but more important, what there is to that ethereal 'thing' called freedom.

. . .

"Most students come to the University of North Carolina because it is a liberal University. No one will tell them to study at certain times, there is no curfew or lights out rule, they may drink if they wish to.

"The student . . . will boast to students from other universities of this freedom. And in the name of freedom he lives a meandering, undirected, loose life. Then he runs into someone, or something and is mastered — perhaps it is the love of a girl, sometimes it is a study, sometimes it is a cause, sometimes a chosen vocation — always it is something which is overpowering in its demands upon him.

"Then and only then is there liberated this power of thought, of creation, of beauty, of affection. It is a profound paradox of life that only those things that take possession of us, our voluntarily chosen loyalties, liberate us.

"It is a tremendous experience to be mastered by something high and lovely. Until we see freedom not so much as a heritage but as an achievement we will touch neither its height nor depth." (JC)

"It's Not The Enigmatic Smile—It's The Shifty Eyes!"



Campus Fever: Gripe Committee...

By MARTIN KRUMING

Early in November a committee of dual purpose was established on campus. Aside from bringing student government in closer contact with the students, the Grievance Committee aimed to register the gripes of those living in the dorms and fraternities.

Although it is under the auspices of the University Party, the Grievance Committee is basically an independent body. Indeed no other committee, with the exception of Campus Affairs and Communications, deals so closely with the personal and general problems concerning the individual student.

In order to insure authoritative answers to any and all gripes, members were selected from different areas of campus life. The chief advisers include: Marshall Bellovin, chairman; Bob Clawson, chairman of the Campus Affairs committee; Donna Johnson, social secretary of the sophomore class; John Mitchener, member of the Mens' Honor Council and IDC Court; Ford Rowan, Legislator and president of Ehringhaus; and Rex Savery, co-chairman and president of Old West.

Before commenting any further it is necessary to explain that the Grievance Committtee is only invested with the authority to answer questions on student gripes and channel them to the appropriate committee. It merely acts as a relay man, not as a means to solve dormitory and fraternity problems.

On November 6 the committee called its first meeting in Ehringhaus since a dorm with 713 residents seemed a logical hotbed for student grievances.

Among the numerous complaints was the fact that the quality of the food in the cafeteria was sub-par and the prices were too high. Also, the heating situation in some of the suites was faulty.

Formulating the 21 complaints, Bellovin drew up an Ehringhaus report and referred each problem to the appropriate campus committee or group.

Although the Grievance Committee called a meeting in Graham Dormitory on January 9, a conflict of exams and the basketball game limited the attendance. A larger turnout wouldd have been necessary to gain an insight into the problems of the Upper and Lower Quads. Another meeting has been scheduled for the second week in February.

As was stated previously the Grievance Committee was set up only to channel student gripes in the right direction. Now that it has done its job in Ehringhaus, the burden of responsibility is shifted to the shoulders of the Academic Affairs committee, the Campus Affairs committtee and the dorm inspectors, only to mention a few. It is their duty to delve into the means whereby student gripes can best be handled.

Student Government is definitely being brought to the individual student. So take advantage of this and register a complaint when the Grievance Committee visits the Upper and Lower Quads, big fraternity court, the Parker, Teague, Avery area and Craige.

The Grievance Committee has successfully gotten off the ground, and all that it can do now is see whether action speaks louder than words.

Letters To The Editors

SPU, Helms, Sophomores And More Buckley

Peace Group Moves South

To the Editors,

Probably the greatest single problem of any peace group is that of awakening people to the everpresent possibility of Doomsday; that problem is even greater in the South, due to the region's comparative isolation from the mainstream of political diplomatic events. Thus the recently-formed University of North Carolina chapter of the Student Peace Union (SPU) has discovered that the students in Chapel Hill must be presented with both the fact that the South is intimately concerned with and affected by national and international events, and that present trends in international relations may well lead to a nuclear, catastrophic war.

To offset this problem of southern semi-isolation, however, the UNC group has several advantages. First of all, the university has traditionally and justly been regarded as a liberal oasis within the South and has proved to be receptive to new and challenging ideas. Secondly, there are several available outlets for communication: the student daily newspaper, the towns newspaper, a local literary magazine, and papers in the nearby towns of Raleigh and Durham, all provide ample coverage of the group's projects.

And what ARE these projects? The chief goal, of course, is that of educating the students to the problems concomitant to the age of overkill. Only secondarily will the chapter urge specific programs toward disarmament and permanent peace. Chartered in January, the UNC chapter has already scheduled a film ("Power Among Men"), arranged to have Norman Thomas speak in the spring, set up a Peace Display in the University Library, established a Peace Reading Room open to all, and is presently negotiating to have Erich Fromm down to give an address later this year.

In addition to speakers and films, leaflets will be issued from time to time, containing policy statements on particular issues that arise. A sustained poster campaign is being generated to draw the attention of the students (and faculty) to the issues of peace and war. Last, but by no means least, local chapter members are undergoing a continuing self-educative program.

The University at Chapel Hill and the entire South are largely untouched territory in the peace movement, and unfortunately so. There is a latent and potentially powerful force for practical, worthwhile achievement in the struggle for a saner world. The UNC chapter of SPU is finding daily that its activities and campus interest in these activities are snowballing.

In time — and not such a long time, we earnestly hope — through the efforts of groups such as the one here and similarly oriented organizations, perhaps the image of the South will come to be associated more with intelligent concern and the movement for peace rather than stubborn anachronisms and prejudice.

—John B. Justice

Forum Didn't Back Mayer–?

To the Editors,

This is a copy of a letter that I have written to Mr. William F. Buckley ,Jr. It clarifys, I feel, an important aspect of the Carolina Forum-Buckley conflict.

* * *

Dear Mr. Buckley:

As you well know, a very unfortunate situation has developed in regard to your appearance here last month. Now that this incident has been cleared up, I am writing in the hope of further clarifying it.

When Mr. Mayer announced that the Carolina Forum had withheld your fee, our campus became sharply divided over his right to do so. This is obvious from merely reading the pro and con letters appearing daily in the "Tar Heel." What, however, is not obvious, because of pressure from the more influential of our campus leaders, is that the Carolina Forum was also split over the issue.

Hence, the purpose of this letter is to inform you that the responsibility for this incident lies almost completely with Mr. Mayer and his cohorts, and not with the Forum itself.

While I cannot speak for the entire Forum, but only as one of its members, I want to assure you that to my mind there was no legal or moral basis for any part of the whole episode; it was inexcusable. The Forum members were given very little opportunity to express their views, and, needless to say, the initial decision was made exclusively by Chairman Mayer and his associates; the Forum members knew nothing of it until after Mayer's letter to Mrs. Babcock had been mailed.

Suffice is to say that this Forum member, at any rate, wishes to offer violent protest to the whole affair. I want to make it perfectly clear to you and to the student body that I am diametrically opposed to Mr. Mayer's stand. He was both legally and morally wrong.

—Charles Moss, Jr.

Group Names 'Most Active'

To the Editors,

The Sophomore Class has established a unique committee to provide desirved recognition for fellow class members who have in some way contributed to life at Carolina, to the campus community, and to their areas of special endeavors. The committee, operating apart from the class cabinet, has as its goal the continuing task of recognizing these active Sophomores. The Sophomore Class wishes at this time to mention a few of its members who have been extremely active during this semester.

Bill Cunningham, "man of the hour" in the Notre Dame game.

Bob Spearman, Communications Committee and legislative leader.

Ken Willard, leading groundgainer in the ACC.

Dee Johnson, Social chairman and grievance committee member.

Harrison Merrill, record breaking Carolina swimmer.

Johnnsye Massenberg, class secretary and legislator.

Marshall Bellovin, innovator and chairman of the grievance committee.

Marty Kruming, soccer standout and DTH stalwart.

Bill Aycock, dynamic, hardworking class president.

Mike Chanin, U. P. Chairman.

Ford Rowan, G. M. Current Affairs chairman and president of Ehringhaus dorm.

These, are a few of the many Sophomores who have contributed much to the university and in doing so are a credit to themselves and there class.

—Dick Brodeur
Bob Whitley
Jane Hanson
Joyce Wright

Admission Attitude 'Decidedly Against' Negroes

(Eds. Note: Mike Lawler, speaker of the Student Legislature, has requested reports from several of the most important student government committees, to be printed in the DTH. Following is the report of the Academic Affairs Committee by Chairman Fred Wedler.)

The problems facing our committee have been so numerous that considerable organization of efforts has been necessary. We have divided our future endeavors into two general areas, each with specific projects included therein. These are summarized below; note that for practical purposes we have arbitrarily considered a person "oriented" after his first university semester, and so pre-orientation projects are directed to affect persons falling under this classification, likewise for "post-orientation."

I. Pre-Orientation

1. Definitive letter to parents of all students accepted for entrance, in an effort to dispel common misconceptions about university life, especially at U.N.C., and to give parents a more mature outlook on the years of experience ahead of their sons and daughters.

2. Small N.C. High School Programs: offering **information** to the principals, guidance counselors, and senior class presidents of those N. C. high schools where the Admissons staff cannot represent U.N.C. at their College Day programs and further, if necessary and feasible, presenting such programs ourselves to the senior classes. In coordination wiht this, there is evidence that the admission policy; i.e., the attitudes of the admissions staff is still subtly yet decidedly against encouraging Negroes to apply for undergradaute study here..

3. Further, through the efforts of the chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and the Communications Committee, a special Student Government Committee has been formed to help bring Merit Scholarhip semi-finalists from N. C. high schools to U.N.C. for a weekend in the Spring of 1963 (and the years to follow), to encourage their application for entrace here.

4. It has been arranged that a planning committee for Freshman Orientation be set up, including the President, Vice-President, and Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee in order to facilitate presenting an academics-oriented week for freshmen, in contrast to the sometimes too diverse and seemingly unorganized orientation programming o fearlier years.

5 **Scholarship and aid** information will be more widely distributed to entering students to make possible financial support of those scholastically-capable persons who might otherwise be unable to stay at U.N.C. or financial reasons.

6. **A-sections brochures** will be distributed to students with B-averages to encourage their taking advantage of closer faculty contacts and more intense studies offered under the accelerated program.

II. **Post-Orientation:**

1. **Humanities Course** investigation to determine the feasibility of and support for the establishment of a general humanities course to be offered to non-freshmen undergraduates. It woud be taught jointly by the departments of art, literature, and classics. Much of what we are attempting is based on a similar course now existing at Vanderbilt University.

2. **General College Advisor System**—continuation of our work to reenforce and broaden the efficiency of the General College Advisor System through departmental graduate-student advisors and by communicating the student body the advisory assistance available here.

3. **Outstanding teahers awards** programs must be regulated so that selection of outstanding faculty does not turn into a popularity poll, thus preventing the faculty's refusing to accept these selections as valid and truly representative,

4. **Standard Course Evaluatoins** are again to be conducted, now in the Department of Education. Dr. R. A. King of Psychology will be consulted regarding revision of the standard evaluation form.

5. **Study rooms** open all night on campus are being located and advertised in the dorms, **The Daily Tar Heel,** and at other strategic points on campus.

6. Other programs to be investigated are: dormitory regulations and accoustial conditions, the trisemester system, the speed-reading course offered by the School of Education, independent and honors study, and a U.N.C. extension aboard.

Considerable aid in planning and and directin gour efforts has been given us by the information offered through the N.S.A.

Planning has begun for submitting our committee's activities into national competition for the Richard Welling Student Government Achievement Awards in the area of Academic Affairs. This committee in 1958, the year of its founding, won this award.

—Fred Wedler
Chairman
Academic Affairs

Editors 'Get Around Issues'

To the Editors,

Your lead editorial of January 9 gives us another good example of your policy of getting around the issue whenever possible. Mrs. Helms of WRAL said that Mr. Taylor's speech (warning that the academic freedom espoused by the so-called liberals here might result in indoctrination of their viewpoints through the classroom) was not reported "OUTSIDE of Chapel Hill". In other words he really was concerned with bigger things than the Daily Tar Heel' The objectivity of the regular news media in this area.

—Thurman L. Smith

UNC Press Head To Publish 2 Stories In 'New Yorker'

Tanks and old ladies playing marbles are two subjects treated in two short stories written by the Editor-in-chief of the University of North Carolina Press Howard R. Webber. The stories will be published in forthcoming issues of "The New Yorker."

After a breather of some eight years, Webber, who has published poems in the "Saturday Review" and several "little magazines," again took up pen and pencil to begin setting his ideas down on paper. Only this time he found that the short story form could best express what he wanted to say.

Unique about the two stories planned for publication is that both have titles in the plural. One is called "War Stories"; the other, "Games."

The February 16th issue of "The New Yorker" is projected to carry "War Stories," which is about tanks and is set during the Second World War. Webber was a tanker while performing military service, although he was never involved in action. He says that this story is "based upon personal experience in an indirect way."

"The writer probably has to be a good liar and I lie to myself and to everyone else in both of these stories," said Webber. Personal experiences which Webber drew together and re-formed for "War Stories" involve it characters.

Webber says that his mother, father, and wife are in the story, plus people who were with him in the Army, a little Negro boy he saw in Columbus, Ga., a British Naval officer he saw on board a British Naval ship during a cruise, and a neighborhood dog. "To me it is wrong to re-create exactly an identifiable person or situation, although there is always a temptation," said Webber.

"War Stories' is an attempt to indicate that no matter how much stress and horror is involved in war—as in all critical situations—in the end, the most memorable experiences are distinctly human and even compassionate, according to Webber.

In "Games," the old ladies playing marbles are patterned after several old ladies of Webber's acquaintance. The publication date for this story has not been set.

Webber joined the staff of the Press in 1959. Under his direction, the Press began a unique project of publishing a series of books of poetry by modern poets, a project which is giving young poets a break to see their works published and to claim recognition as artists. Webber also established The Poetry Circuit in North Carolina, which brings young poets to read at eight universities and colleges in the state.

Webber attended Dartmouth College from which he graduated summa cum laude with special honors in English and as a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He took graduate study in English and taught for a year at Lehigh University. While serving with the U. S. Army at Fort Benning Ga., he served as an editor of "Infantry," an official publication of the Army Infantry School.

State Will Conduct Training Program

The State of North Carolina will again in 1963 conduct a Summer Internship Program in State Government. The program will last from June 17 through August 23 and will provide an opportunity for twenty outstanding college students to work in fifteen agencies of State Government.

Interns will be paid $75 a week.

In addition to their work, the student interns will have intensive, coordinated discussion on governmental and related problems in North Carolina in evening seminars to be held twice a week, and in luncheons to be held once a week. The seminars and luncheons will be under the supervision of a political scientist and will have state officials, leaders and political scientists as guests and speakers.

All interns will live at one of the dormitories at North Carolina State College in order that their experiences might be shared fully on an informal basis. Rent will be $8.00 per week with linen, or $6.00 per week without linen.

In order to qualify, an applicant must have completed two years of undergraduate college work and must be either a resident of North Carolina or duly enrolled in a North Carolina educational institution. Graduate and professional students are also eligible.

Applications will be available January 3 at the college placement offices, the student government offices, and from the chairmen of the Political Science, History, Economics, Business Administration and Education Departments.

End The Draft In 1963?

Men Say 'No;' Coeds, 'Yes'

The ending of the draft in 1963: Would it help United States security? — Would it be a step towards world peace? — Would it increase economic growth.

Yes, says a group currently raising funds for lobbyists to use in campaigning against the draft's renewal in the summer of 1963. If they succeed, the Armed Forces would rely on volunteers.

The opinion of many Carolina students on this subject seems ironical.

The future G. I. is overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the draft; while the co-eds, whose homes and children the soldiers will be protecting, are just as enthusiastic for its end.

"I'd rather not serve; but we can't take the chance that there will be enough volunteers," most men agreed.

"It would be a step towards war rather than peace," many added.

"It's like a fighter dropping his guard, and hoping his opponent won't knock him out," said a senior international relations major.

"The U. S. security will be weakened, and Russia will take advantage," said a student who plans to enlist in June.

"There will have to be greater reliance on nuclear weapons, and something like Berlin could then easily break out into a nuclear war," commented a third-year law student.

There were some male opinions against the draft.

"I don't want my name on one of those American Legion billboards with poppies growing all around," a freshman said.

"Yes, end the draft — it's a farce," said a student who fulfilled his military obligation. "All I did at Fort Gordon was lay in the sun, and learn how to appear busy while accomplishing nothing."

"Despite many contrary opinions I think this will help the economy," speculated one graduate student. "There would be a temporary recession, but since a tax reduction would probably follow, the economy would be boosted."

It's possible for my husband or brother to be killed: so I'm against it," practically every girl agreed.

"It will show Khrushchev we want peace," a pretty blond South Carolinian emphasized.

"I wish the people that want to continue the draft could talk to a French Lady I once knew," said a comely New York brunette. "Her father died in the Franco-Prussian War; her husband in W. W. I; and her twin sons in W. W. II.

Perhaps the best opinion was expressed by the red head hurrying from the beauty parlor.

"I'm in favor of this group's desire to end the draft." she said. "But;" she yelled from the car window, "can we take the chance?"

Faculty News

Dr. William G. Wysor, assistant professor of medicine in the UNC School of Medicine, left Chapel Hill this week to begin a six-month teaching term at the Escola Paolista de Medicine in Sao Paolo, Brazil, under a program set up by the Rockefeller Foundation with the UNC Department of Medicine.

The program allows the Department of Medicine to extend its educational services through cooperation with foreign medical centers, particularly those of South American countries.

Dr. Charles H. Burnett, department chairman, made a seven-week lecture and study tour of medical centers in Puerto Rico and five South American countries during 1959 under the program. In 1961, Dr. James W. Woods Jr., associate professor of medicine, served as viisting professor at the University of Sao Paolo, and Dr. William LeRoy Fleming, assistant dean for education and research in the medical school and professor of preventive medicine, has just returned from a similar trip.

Dr. Wysor, who joined the UNC medical faculty in 1956, received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He was an assistant in medicine and an instructor at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital until 1954 and was in private practice until coming to UNC.

Dr. Robert L. Hilliard, assistant professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at the University, will be on leave for the spring semester to serve as special consultant on educational television in higher education for New York State in that state's plan for the development of a 15-million dollar, 31-station educational television network.

The expansion of television in New York State is designed as part of its over-all planning to meet the greatly increased enrollment in higher education a decade from now, to improve the quality of current instruction, and to make available the highest quality teaching to all students in all institutions. Dr. Hilliard will work directly with the presidents, deans and faculty members of colleges and universities in New York State in their curriculum utilization of broadcast television, in the development of closed-circuit television on the campuses, and in the establishment of television production centers at selected institutions. His headquarters will be the New York State Department of Education in Albany.

Dr. Hilliard came to the University in 1960 after ten years of teaching in New York. He is nationally known in the field for his numerous articles on the mass media and for his recently published book, "Writing for Television and Radio."

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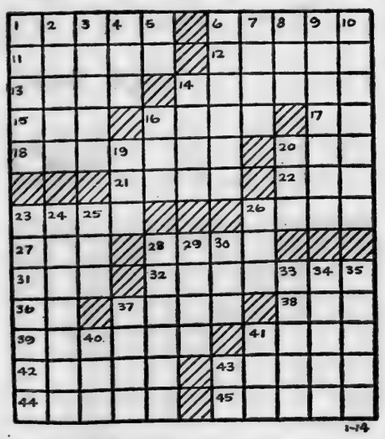
DAILY CROSSWORD



Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Rain or ——
6. Surround
11. Loosened
12. Permission
13. Egyptian river
14. Girl's name
15. Luzon native
16. Showing persistent pluck
17. Continent: abbr.
18. Custard-like baked fish
Bowling club
21. Soft drinks
22. Nonsense!
23. Grunt expressing doubt
26. Studies
27. Conjunction
28. Mast
31. Cathedral town: Eng.
32. Steep-cliff valleys
36. Sloth
37. Delay
38. Contend for
39. Compensation
41. Girl's nickname
42. Vestige
43. French impressionist painter
44. King of Judea
45. Clothing

DOWN
1. Upper chamber of parliament: Fr.
2. West Indian republic
3. Moslem religion
4. Born
5. Boy's nickname
6. Accuses
7. Spooky
8. Cebine monkey
9. Subterfuge
10. Renters
14. Masculine
16. One of 12 tribes of Israel
19. Expression of contempt
20. For
23. Disclose
24. French writer of comedies
25. Snoop
26. Weep
28. Frightened
29. Discharged, as a debt
30. Emmet
33. Sheeplike
34. Baseball teams
35. Chairs
37. Texas city
40. The Cold ——
41. High, craggy hill
43. Physician: abbr.



1-14

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

G P F F P D S A P B F K Q B K L U F Y R J P C J Z F N A B C J Z F J B Q F C Z J Q P S B P F D F Q Q L K J C R L B K L U F Y R.—S'-D L Q F R

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE SUN, TOO, SHINES INTO

MARIA SCHELL in GUY de MAUPASSANT'S story of a one-man woman and a man of many loves . . .



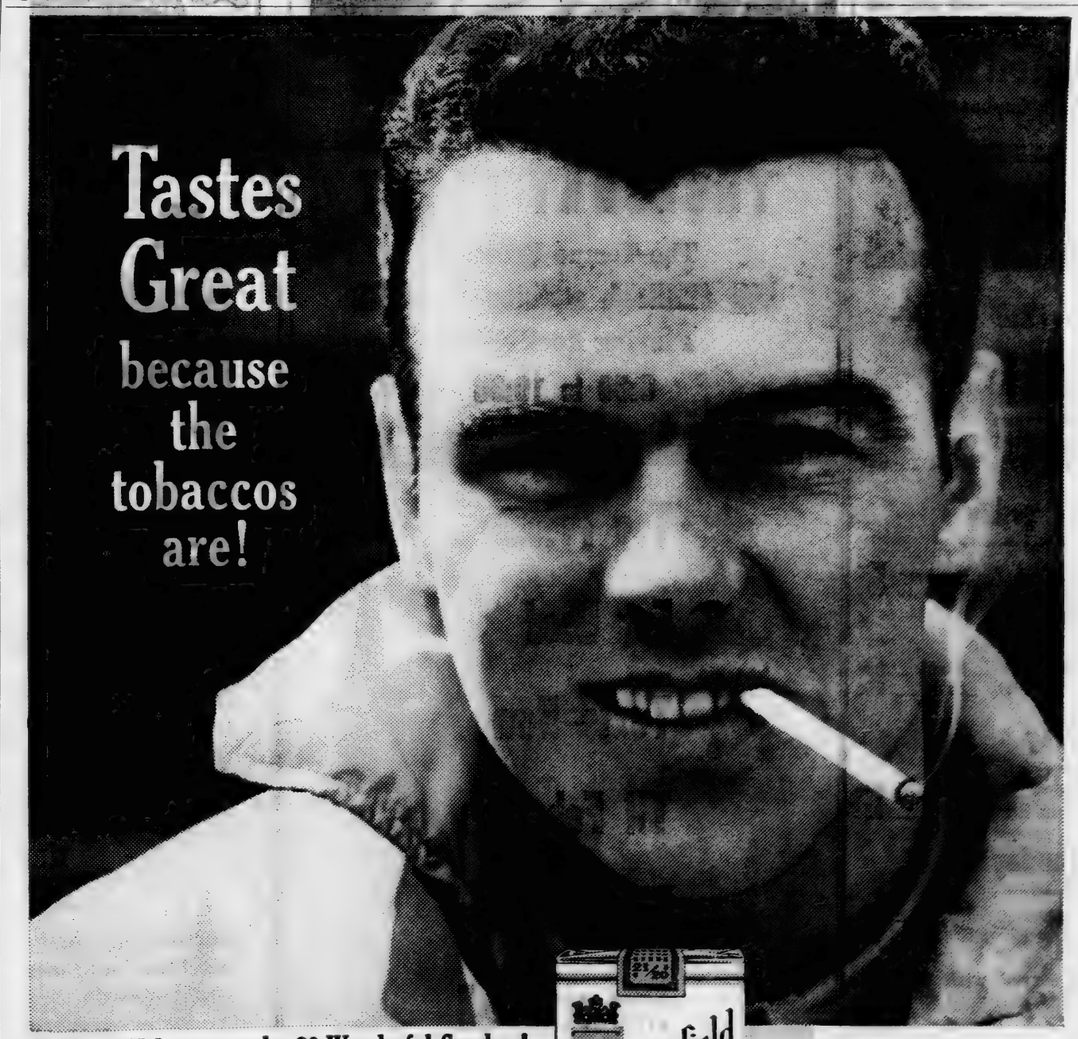
end of desire
(Based on "Une Vie" by Guy de Maupassant)
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and PASCALE PETIT · Directed by ALEXANDRE ASTRUC
An Agnes Delahaie Production · A Continental Distributing, Inc. Release
Varsity
STARTS TODAY
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

POGO



PEANUTS

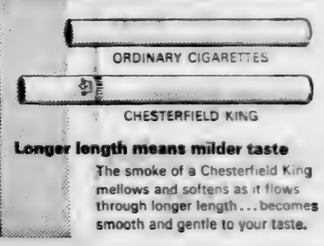




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Tar Heels Coast Past Maryland

Mann, Merrill Have A-A Touch

North Carolina's M & M boys are producing as expected for Coach Pat Earey's Blue Dolphin swimming team.

The M & M twins—junior Thompson Mann and sophomore Harrison Merrill—have both displayed their All-American credentials in leading UNC to an early season 6-2 dual meet record.

Mann, a bona fide All-American from Hickory, Va., holds three Atlantic Coast Conference swimming records: for the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley. Thompson recorded the latter mark in a recent meet against Princeton.

Merrill, who in one meet last February drowned three national freshman freestyle records, launched his varsity career a month ago by cracking ACC, UNC and Carolina pool marks in the 200 freestyle. Then in a recent meet against Navy, he clipped nearly 13 seconds off the old ACC and UNC 500 freestyle standard.

"Mann and Merrill are one of the finest one-two punches we've ever had at Carolina," says Coach Earey.

"Both boys are unusually versatile, in that Mann specializes in the backstroke but is an excellent freestyler and butterfly man. And Merrill, well he can do anything that's been invented for water navigation."

But as Carolina prepares for its meet with East Carolina here Thursday night, Earey is sounding praise for other individuals as well.

"Frank Lea, a senior, has been a wonderful find for us this year in the long freestyle events. His victory over an excellent Navy swimmer was beyond our highest expectations.

"Sophomores Thad Adams, Dick Woodrow, Tate Kemper and Scott Smiley have given us strength in spots hardest hit by graduation. Adams set a new Wake Forest pool record in the 200 freestyle and has the size and a comfortable stroke to make him a potentially excellent swimmer."

Mural Spots Are Assured

By STUART BALL

With the Point system basketball season already well under way, these teams seem assured of making the post-season single elimination tournament:

Fraternity Blue — Sigma Chi, SAE, Chi Psi, PiKA, Sigma Nu, and Beta. Fraternity White—Delta Sig, DU Rinkeydinks, DKE, Phi Delt Shields, SAE, Sigma Nu Reds, Phi Gam Fijis, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Sigma, PiKA Plebes, and Chi Psi Psychos.

Dormitory Blue—Stacy, Everett, Alexander, Ruffin, and Joyner.

Dormitory White — Joyner Claws, Avery Avengers, Navy DD's, Mangum Mavericks, and Ehringhaus B. Fourierities.

A full schedule of games is on tap for all four divisions this week, but play will not be resumed until February 5 due to excessive conflicts.

Billy Get 25 Again

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — North Carolina introduced Billy Cunningham to Maryland here last night. The Terps didn't like him. They lost, 78-56.

Although troubled by fouls toward the end of the opening half, sensational Billy the Kid scored 25 points and completely dominated both backboards. His performance put the game far out of reach of the undermanned Terps.

UNC is now 3-1 in ACC play and 7-2 overall.

White Sox Send Aparicio, Smith To Baltimore

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox Monday traded two unhappy ball players, shortstop Luis Aparicio and outfielder Al Smith, to the Baltimore Orioles for four players expected to bolster a solid bid for the 1963 American League pennant.

The Sox obtained relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, rookie third baseman Pete Ward, shortstop Ron Hansen and outfielder Dave Nicholson, and it looked like a good deal for the home team.

Hansen, though he batted only .173 in 71 games after military service in the majors, 1960, comparpared to Aparicio's lifetime average of .266, despite a .241 mark last year. But Hansen hits the long ball and Aparicio, the league leader in stolen bases since 1956, doesn't.



"Ragtime" Latham And Friends

Tonight's the night.

Hannis "Ragtime" Latham and his six Tar Heel Bunnies will be on display beginning at 9:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The cheerleaders have planned this big dance show and pep rally to show UNC's fine basketball team how much the student body appreciates its efforts this season. The girls have been working on the dance number since November.

Besides the dance numbers, taken from "Let Me Entertain You," the show will also feature Lee Ferrell and the Trojans, Kemp Battle Nye and J. F. Kennedy Jr.

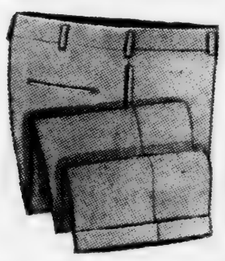
Head cheerleader Latham, usually at a loss for words, could not conceal his excitement. "It's gonna' be something else!" he stated.

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Sirloin Strip Steak .. 99c
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Turkey Pie ... 99c
Sirloin Strip Steak .. 99c
Thursday
Country Style Steak .. 99c
Sirloin Strip Steak .. 99c
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Sirloin Strip Steak .. 99c
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Sirloin Strip Steak .. 99c
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Luncheon Specials
12:00-2:00

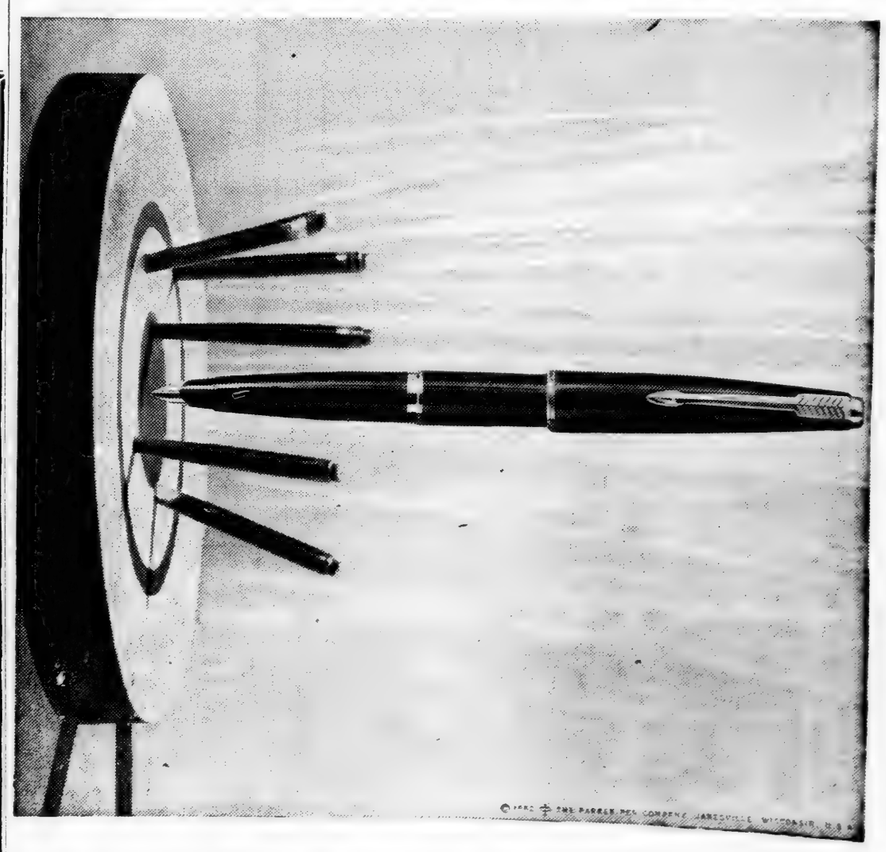
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Nonsense
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Variable cloudiness. Chance of showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Tshombe Announces Ending Of Secession

Congolese Say They'll Agree To Amnesty

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—President Moise Tshombe announced the end of Katanga's secession from the Congo Tuesday. He said he was surrendering his last stronghold of Kolwezi to United Nations forces.

Tshombe, in a note to the United Nations, asked for truce talks and demanded amnesty for himself and his followers. The United Nations announced that a previous Congolese government guarantee of amnesty for Tshombe still held good.

Central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula and President Joseph Kasavubu promptly sent messages to U. N. Secretary General Thant from Leopoldville pledging they would respect the amnesty given Tshombe.

Barring a sudden new change of mind by Tshombe, the swift series of developments would mean an end to the war that U. N. troops have been waging with Tshombe's forces in an effort to bring the break-away province of Katanga into the Congo's central government.

May Change Mind

But observers here noted that Tshombe had made promises in the past and broken them. Sources said that if Tshombe keeps his word this time, it would remain only for Tshombe to reach political agreement with the Central Leopoldville government — a process that could take months or longer.

In Leopoldville Tuesday, an enraged mob of more than 800 screaming Congolese burst into the British embassy, ransacked offices, smashed windows and injured an embassy official. The rioters were protesting Britain's opposition to the U. N.'s use of military force to end Katanga's secession.

First word that Tshombe had agreed to end Katangese secession and surrender Kolwezi—the mining town he and his supporters had threatened repeatedly to blow up under a "scorched earth" policy—came from Britain's consul in Elisabethville.

The United Nations in New York confirmed that Tshombe, in a note to the Belgian consul at Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, had announced his readiness to end Katanga's secession, give the United Nations full freedom of movement throughout the province, and cooperate with Thant's plan for reunification.

Despite Tshombe's action there was no guarantee that the 2,000 Katangese gendarmes and 200 mercenary soldiers guarding the Kolwezi stronghold would give it up without a fight.



NEW REHEARSAL HALL — This acoustically-sound rehearsal hall, in the newly completed Hill Hall Annex, will be open and ready for use Feb. 4, for the spring semester. The new hall, a high-light of the annex, can also be used for music clinics. A control room, located above the hall, provides facilities for recording performances. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Annex To Increase Hill Hall Capacity

A new addition to the UNC School of Music allows for an increase in enrollment plus greater facilities and equipment.

Faculty and students have already moved into the added 32,000 square feet of space even though new equipment and furniture has not arrived. By Feb. 4, the first day of classes in UNC's spring semester, the gleaming green and white interior of the new addition will be complete for use. Kenan Professor Glen Haydon is chairman of the Music Department.

The biggest feature of the addition is its large acoustically-sound rehearsal hall for band and orchestra, located on the first floor. This partly-panelled hall will also be used for music clinics such as the band and piano clinics. Facing down on the hall is a control room suitable for recording performances.

Other rooms located on the first floor of the addition include an expansion of the music library with a new listening room, which will be equipped with earphones and tapes, a reading room, and a checkout counter. The former library area will be used as a stack area and as graduate carrels.

There are new instrument storage rooms, a band library, a repair room to be used for training purposes for those going into band directing and public school music, and offices for the band director and the assistant band director on the first floor. Professor Herbert Fred is director of the band.

The second floor houses nine faculty studies and six graduate studies, an orchestra library, a string storage room, and the office of the string teacher.

In the basement is an organ practice room housing a new Moeller practice organ which has not yet been played. There are also six teaching studios, 26 practice rooms, three ensemble rehearsal rooms, a uniform storage room and dressing room, and a bulk instrument storage room for the football band equipment.

On order for shipment are several new practice pianos and several new grand pianos and lockers for students' equipment. New electronic equipment already received is a several-hundred-dollar stroboscope, used for the visual measurement of tuning.

ITEMS FOUND

The following items are being held in 100 Carroll Hall where the owners may claim them:

A slide rule left in Hanes 107 Jan. 9.

A key ring with two keys found in Carroll Hall auditorium after a free flick Jan. 6.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S BOARD

The International Students' Board will meet at 4 p.m. today at the "Y" Building for a brief but important session.

Chem Group Initiates 20 Pledges

Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, National Honorary Chemistry Fraternity, recently held its fall initiation, initiating 20 pledges to boost its total membership to 47.

The fraternity, founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902, is composed of nearly 60 collegiate and professional chapters throughout the nation. Rho was founded at UNC in 1912, and is composed of undergraduate chemistry majors and graduate students in the field of chemistry. A professional branch is now being formed in the Chapel Hill area.

Those initiated were: Everett Baucom, Byron Bowman, Walter Brown, Phil Burks, Gerald Davis, Bob Day, Henry Drott Richard Fleming, George Fozzard, Don Kendall, Dohn Martin, Joe Mason, Jack Reece, Roy Swarington, Alan Taylor, Charles Twine, Richard Veazey, Ralph Wisnant, Ralph White and Ron Williams.

Newly elected officers for the coming year were installed at the chapter's January 14 meeting. They are: Bill Stephenson, president; Gilbert Merritt, vice president; Gene Hendrix, secretary; Jack Reece, treasurer; David Yount, reporter; Bob Cunningham, master of ceremonies; and Bill Rice, alumni secretary.

First Week Of Semester To Be Full

By VANCE BARROW

A full slate of entertainment has been scheduled for the first weekend of the spring semester by the Graham Memorial Activities Board. Headlining the program will be hypnotist John Kolisch on Friday evening, February 8, and the U. S. Army Men's Chorus on Saturday evening, February 9.

Kolisch will present "The Truth about Hypnotism" at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, in which Kolisch will explain and demonstrate the uses of hypnotism. Kolisch was born in Vienna and became interested in hypnotism while he was a student of psychology at the University of Vienna. He will attempt to show how post-hypnotic suggestion may be used in weight control, stage-fright, insomnia, or the elimination of excessive smoking, drinking, or other habits.

Kolisch is noted not only for his ability as an entertainer, but also as a competent hypnotherapist. He will draw on audience participation to demonstrate such things as self-hypnosis, mass-hypnosis and post-hypnotic suggestion. Kolisch emphasizes that all volunteers from the audience will be treated with the "utmost respect and consideration they would expect in any clinical demonstration." A question-and-answer period will follow the program. The performance will be free to all UNC students and faculty members.

On Saturday evening, February 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, the U. S. Army Men's Chorus will perform. According to Sam Blumberg, GMAB publicity director, the Army Men's Chorus is "considered to be as good as any chorus around." The Chorus is composed of 52 men drawn from the entire army and has a waiting list of over 1000 others.

"La Dolce Vita" will be shown Sunday afternoon and evening, February 10, under the auspices of both GMAB and the Sunday Cinema series. Two Free Flicks are also scheduled for the weekend. "Pepe", a comedy starring the Mexican actor Cantinflas and supporting stars such as Maurice Chevalier, Ernie Kovacs, Kim Novak, Peter Lawford and Jack Lemmon, will be seen on Saturday, February 9. "Pepe" is the story of a baggy-pants bullfighter and his affection for Don Juan, his horse.

"The Egyptian", a movie with a "cast of thousands", is scheduled for Friday, February 8.

Quick Action On Tax Bill Is Promised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday assured President Kennedy speedy consideration of his tax cut program. The odds favored approval this session of some form of tax slash.

Kennedy told House and Senate chiefs during a White House meeting that he would spell out details of his proposals in a special tax message Jan. 24.

Speaker John McCormack said, that after receiving the message, the House Ways and Means Committee would proceed quickly with hearings on the plans that would net a $10 billion reduction in federal tax rates over a three-year period.

The speaker told newsmen after the White House legislative breakfast that tax reduction was a "matter of urgency" in the administration's legislative time-table.

Congressional insiders were willing to give heavy odds that Kennedy would be able to push through tax cuts for both individuals and corporations. But they felt the President's program would be altered and the job would not be finished before October.

Kennedy is expected to go further into the tax situation Thursday when he sends Congress his budget for fiscal 1964. He is expected to explain in the budget message how much the cut ultimately would cost the nation and how he plans to pay the bill.

In his State of the Union message, Kennedy said that the new budget would increase spending for defense and space but the total output would be cut for all other purposes.

It has been reported that he is working hard to hold the fiscal 1964 budget under $100 billion.

Books Missing From Library Worth $3,000

There has been a startling increase in the number of missing Modern Civilization reference books from the undergraduate library, the Student Government Attorney General's office said yesterday.

Since June, 1962, 320 books valued at some $3,000 have been reported missing.

It is a violation of the Honor Code to have possession of any books taken from the library that are not properly checked out and anyone who has access to one of the books is urged to return it as soon as possible, the Attorney General's office said.

Student government action, through the Attorney General's staff and the Men's Council, will be taken to recover those books not turned in.

The Attorney General's office will be open during exams.

Any violations of the Honor Code can be reported between 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. or between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

East German Leader Sides Against China

BERLIN (UPI) — East German Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht, long a tough and cynical Stalinist, meekly fell in line with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Tuesday in the rift between Moscow and Peking.

The goateed Ulbricht indirectly accused China of aiming at war and dropped a hint that the Soviet Union and its Communist bloc supporters might be considering breaking off relations with both China and Albania.

Khrushchev beamed broadly and the delegates from the East European countries applauded wildly during the speech. The Chinese Communist delegate froze into silence.

Without actually calling China by name, Ulbricht said the quarrel is not merely an internal one among Communists but one that affects world peace.

The arguments between the Soviet Union and the dissidents are about questions of peace or war," he said in a marathon five and a half hour speech to the opening session of the sixth party congress of the East German Communist party.

Ulbricht's hint of a possible future break came when he said the East German Communists are coming more and more to the conclusion that there is no point in dealing with the Albanians at all. It was the usual Communist custom of using Albania as a euphenism for China.

"The Albanians are enemies of Leninism and Marxism," he said.

Ulbricht was interrupted by applause eight times during his onslaught against China and Albania. Each time Chinese delegate Wu Hsiu-chuan was a silent monument of Oriental inscrutability.

There had been rumors in the part that Ulbricht might fall into disfavor with Khruschev because he clung too long to the Stalinist views denounced by Khrushchev but Tuesday he was pro-Khrushchev all the way.

Referring to Albania by name and to China by implication, Ulbricht attacked "dogmatists" who want war. Then he lambasted Communist China directly for violating the doctrine of peaceful coexistence by its border with India. He said the Chinese launched the war without consulting or even informing any of the other Communist bloc nations.

More than 2,500 delegates and 3,000 guests were massed in the Huge Werner Seelenbinder Hall in East Berlin for the speech.

★ ★ ★

Some Even Go Naked For Khrushy's Sake

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists Tuesday stripped some Westerners to their underwear and took other extraordinary precautions to protect Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev from possible attack.

Security agents scrutinized women's lipsticks, removed auto hubcaps and took other measures in their efforts to provide airtight protection for the man from Moscow. Observers said the security ring aroung East Berlin was at least twice as tight as during any of Khrushchev's five previous visits here.

Controls at the three checkpoints on the East-West Berlin border were redoubled. East German police and border guards, in addition to the usual close check of all foreigners and West Germans entering the Communist zone, forced some westerners to remove hub caps from their cars, and, in some cases, take off their clothes.

Khrushchev has been surrounded by Soviet and East German plainsclothes and state security agents since his arrival Monday night.

All Westerners and Germans are being checked four times by Communist police on entry to East Berlin and four times when leaving.

Temperatures In Midwest Drop To Near-Record Lows

CHICAGO (UPI) — The middle west suffered Tuesday in a frigid blast that tumbled temperatures to 50 below zero in Wisconsin and came close to giving Milwaukee and Minneapolis-St. Paul their coldest weather in history.

The mighty new surge of arctic air off the Canadian prairies sent the mercury plunging to 50 below at Black River Falls, Wis., and to 46 below at Lone Rock and West Salem, Wis.

At Chicago, where temperatures hit 19 below at O'Hare International Airport, water crib tenders in Lake Michigan began synamiting ice to keep the city's water supply flowing.

The Mississippi River froze bank to bank for six miles below the Alton, Ill., dam for the first time since the dam was built a quarter of a century ago.

Heavy snow swirled off the eastern shores of the Great Lakes. A storm that dumped 19 inches of snow on the Buffalo, N. Y., area moved inland and forecasters predicted seven to 15 inches of new snow.

Elsewhere in the nation, there was some moderation of the widespread cold wave that had claimed close to 100 lives. Thick clouds prevented fresh disaster to crops in Texas' semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley and forecasters in San Francisco saw hope for an easing of cold that caused frost damage to crops in much of California.

But the temperature held below zero daylong in much of the middle west and midwesterners yearned for "sunny" Alaska where Juneau registered a comparatively balmy 33 above.

The mercury sank to 24 below zero in Milwaukee, breaking a Jan. 15 record which had stood for 75 years and falling only one degree short of the city's all-time low of 25 below, registered in 1875.

Residents of Minnesota's twin cities congealed in a minus 32, only two degrees above the all-time low of 34 set in 1936. The 32-below was a new record for Jan. 15.

The Milwaukee weather bureau comforted shivering residents of Wisconsin with the statistic tidbit that "the world record low is minus 125" established on Aug. 25, 1958, in Antarctica.

Channel 4 To Carry Picture Of Contest

WUNC-TV, Channel 4, will offer broadvision coverage of the University of North Carolina-North Carolina State basketball game today at 8 p.m.

Broadvision is a technique whereby WUNC-TV provides television coverage of the game but not a play-by-play account of it. Viewers must tune in a radio station to hear a description of the game.

The UNC-NC State game is the first of this year to be carried over WUNC-TV.

French Exchange Program Now Open

The nternational Student's Board of Student Government has announced the second yearly exchange program between the University of North Carolina and the University of Poitiers, at Tours. Scholarships have been set up for two students, one UNC student and one French student from the city of Tours.

The student from Tours will be selected by a committee in the city and will come for the fall term each year, remaining the entire year. This student will participate fully in the life of the University, socially & culturally, and academically. The student government, Campus Chest, and the Faculty Scholarship Committee are supplying the necessary funds.

The UNC student will be selected in early March by a committee chosen from the Student Government, the French Department Faculty, and the Administration. Competition will be through written application and an interview.

The scholarship which the College Americain at the University of Poitiers will supply for the UNC student covers all university expenses, room and board with a French family, and trips to Paris, Flanders, and Monaco. Spending money will be provided by the student. His travel to and from France is provided for in the scholarship funds.

The programs of study at Nice which the UNC student may follow are International Affairs, French Language, Literature, and Culture, and Fine Arts. Since care has been taken to set up the courses properly, full credit can be obtained for work done in France. This means that the UNC student will not lose a year academically by participating in the exchange program.

Any Carolina undergraduate who has had sufficient minimum preparation to follow one of the study areas listed above, who has had sufficient training in the French language, and who would be willing to return to UNC for a year is eligible. The student should be well informed about campus activities and student government, national and international politics, and should show the interest and flexibility necessary for a student embarking on such an experience.

Application forms are available at the YMCA office and at Graham Memorial. Deadline for returning the applications is February 15 .

Names Of Officers Not Known By Many

Less than half the Student Body knows three of its top four officers, according to a recent Communications Committee poll.

In a random survey of 171 students, only President Inman Allen was identified by a majority. One hundred forty-five students, or 84.8%, were able to answer correctly the question, "Who is the President of the Student Body?"

Vice-President Mike Lawler polled 49.7%, Secretary Judy Clark was identified by 30.9%, and Treasurer Bill Criswell was known by 26.7%.

Bob Spearman, chairman of the Communications Committee, commented that this poll was one in a series to be conducted through the remainder of the year.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE

Alpha Phi Omega will operate a book exchange in Y-Court Feb. 4-Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students can set there own prices on used texts — APO will keep 10% of the sale price, and the rest is yours.

The APO Book Exchange will be closed Feb. 9th at 1 p.m. and Feb. 10th all day.

Campus Briefs

Legislature Won't Meet Thursday

FLU SHOTS

Flue shots are being given in the infirmary from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. A flue epidemic is expected in the country this winter.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will give a semi-formal Valentine Masquerade Ball on Feb. 9 from 8-12 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be obtained this Wed. and Thursday at Lenoir Hall from 12-2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m., or by calling Maria Elena Bravo at 968-9132. Tickets are limited.

UNC-DUKE TICKETS

Student, faculty and employee tickets for the UNC-Duke basketball game Saturday, Feb. 2, will be available on a first come-first serve basis. They may be picked up at Woollen Gymnasium starting Monday, Jan. 21.

Fall semester pass cards must be presented, both to obtain the tickets and to get into the game.

On the basis of information furnished by the Admissions Office, a few tickets will be held out for new students registering on Jan. 29.

AFROTC

Colonel Marvin W. Heath, Director of Material, 464th Troop Carrier Wing, Pope AFB, will speak to the entire AFROTC Cadet Corps on Thurs. at 12 noon in Carroll Hall.

His subject will be "The Troop Carrier Mission in Tactical Air Command."

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the post-examination period, January 29 to February 4: Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 30, thru Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3, closed; Monday, Feb. 4, resume regular schedule.

The regular schedule will be observed during the examination period.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications forms for two exchange scholarships to be awarded for study in 1963-64 at the University in Goettingen, Germany, are now available. They may be obtained at GM or at the YMCA. The deadline for returning these forms is Feb. 15.

DI-PHI HALL

The halls and offices of the Di-Phi will be available to active representatives and conditional representatives in good standing for examination studying. Keys may be obtained from Arthur Hays (308 Ruffin) or Bob Bullard (11 Vance).

CANDY SALE

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a candy sale this week and during exam week. The candy — in tins priced $1.00 and $1.50 — will be sold in Y Court and around campus. All hungry students are urged to pick up something to nibble on during study hours.

PROFESSIONAL IFC

The Professional InterFraternity Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker III in G.M.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The Student Legislature will not meet this Thursday. The time and date of the first meeting of the new semester will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel after exams.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 16, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol LXX, No. 81

Sensitive, Mundane Nonsense

Believing that the one common malady of this generation of students is the tendency to too often take ourselves too seriously, and believing that student editors probably suffer from this malady quite a bit more than the average student, and presupposing that the term-paper tremendums have taken hold of the entire student body, we would like to dedicate this column to all the swell kids who appreciate nonsense.

Granted, this bit of liberty will offend some of you. You may desire a heady dissertion on the significance of the President's State of the Union Address, or you may want to be given some sage advice on the state of the campus or the state of the fight for all that's right, but today you just won't get it . . . it's usually nonsense anyway.

What we would like to speak out for is the value and truth of sensitive, hyperbolic, radically reconstructed mundane existence. With a dirth of thoughtful, well-chosen, and perceptive phrases we would like to search out the meaning of life's significant symbolic satisfactions. No, not sex, but rather, let us begin to comprehend the immense ramifications of daily existential confrontations.

* * *

This one we lifted from the **Greensboro Daily News,** who borrowed it from W. E. H. of the **Sanford Herald,** who heard it from Henderson Belk, who probably read it in the **Daily News, years ago.** It's the story of a young journalism graduate who went to a small town, bought himself a paper and installed this line over his front page masthead: "We Aim to Tell the Truth, the Whole Truth and Nothing but the Truth."

A year later, with what he must have thought was a lifetime of experience and having mellowed in the interim, he changed the line to: "We Aim to Tell the Truth but Not So Blame Much as Heretofore."

* * *

There is a delightful little book, recently put out by JW Books, Incorporated, drawn up by a Jack Wohl and Stan Rice, which goes by the title of "Dolls My Mother Never Gave Me." It contains a few references to a number of local heroes, such as: The Freshman Doll —you wind it up and it calls home for money. The Liberal Arts Doll—you wind it up and it goes to a demonstration—any kind. The Athlete Doll—you wind it up and it sticks out its chest. Then there is the House Mother Doll—you wind it up and it closes its eyes.

For those clever souls who are more politically minded, they have the Kennedy Doll—you wind it up and it moves to the right or to the left depending on where you stand; and the Nixon Doll—you wind it up and it has a crisis.

For those interested in scatology, they have a Christene Jorgenson Doll—you wind it up and it changes its mind (among other things).

It gets to be kind of fun. You can make them up. Say like the Bill Buckley Doll—you wind it up and it reads **Playboy.** Or the Student Government Doll—you wind it up and it takes itself seriously. Or the Fraternity Doll—you wind it up and it has a party. Or the American Legion Doll—you wind it up and it points a finger. Or the Student Editor Doll—you wind it up and you wish you hadn't bothered.

* * *

Has anyone noticed the segregation of students and professors in Lenoir Hall on week-day mornings. It looks a good deal like the great self conscious splits that used to occur at junior high school proms; everybody knew that the other type was over there, but nobody wanted to be the fool who cared. (CW)

Just Be Pretty

Has anyone been just a little bit bothered by the apparent timidity of female cheerleaders? It would seem a bit confusing to see their smiling faces on posters in which they wear one shirt, and then to hear that they object to wearing an outfit that "looks like a cross between bermuda shorts and a grass skirt," and which comes well below what might be called the "shirt-line."

We would submit that with the present group, they could get students to cheer if they wore burlap.

It seems part of our "too too serious" trend, this degree of self consciousness. Just be pretty, girls. And that you already are, so what's the problem? (CW)

Bertrand

During the Peace Union-sponsored film, "Power Among Men" Monday night, one student asked another if a 45-year-old peace marcher in the film was Bertrand Russell. The other student said he didn't know what Bertrand Russell looked like.

Which reminds us of an incident in the Intimate Bookshop last summer . . . One man, while glancing through books on philosophy, asked a friend, "Who's this Bertrand Russell fellow?"

The friend answered quickly, seriously, and with assurance, "Oh, he's one of those British John Birchers." (JC)

* * *

Sitting in Graham Memorial yesterday, windows up, light breeze coming in, sun shining and at peace with the world, we wondered f anything more could add to a person's health and well-being. Going through "exchange" papers from other colleges we learned of Chapel Hill's deficiency in the area of sweetness and light: Montclair State College has a required undergraduate course on "Healthful Living." That sounds even better than Hygiene 11 . . .

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King — Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLong — Night Editor
Ed Dupree — Sports Editor
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"Pilot 1963 To Palm Beach — We're Running Into A Little Turbulence Up Here — "



Law Review: Censorship Increased

"Campus censorship in 1962 easily rivaled that of any previous year. From coast to coast, and particularly in the Midwest, student bodies were quarantined from a variety of political heresies." This statement was made by Professor William W. Van Alstyne of Ohio State University Law School in the January issue of the "University of Pennsylvania Law Review." Professor Van Alstyne's Article considers the extent to which the Constitution restricts the right of state universiy officials to bar controversial speakers from campus.

The author points out that "a considerable number of guest lecturers, formally invited to state university campuses by recognized student organizations, have been turned away by members of the administration. It is significant that those to whom the students were forbidden to listen were very often unpopular figures." Certain organizations, such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Association, and the American Association of University Professors, have strenuously objected to this state of affairs. The latter two organizations have based their arguments essentially on policy grounds, and not on constitutional rights. The American Bar Association's Committee on the Bill of Rights, however, "is of the opinion that 'no question of the Bill of Rights is involved' where university officials decide that spokesmen for the Communist party shall be denied access to university facilities ordinarily available for guest speakers." But Professor Van Alstyne takes issue with this position. He argues that much of what the NSA and AAUP urge on policy grounds is in fact fully supported by constitutional mandates. It is the thesis of his Article that "the ABA Committee's position with regard to Communist speakers is wrong. Settled principles of constitutional law require a liberality in state university rules dealing with guest speakers far beyond what that Committee suggests or what currently prevails on many campuses."

After describing the prevailing Supreme Court test dealing with the suppression of speech, the author points out that "Universities have experienced difficulty with both parts of the test. They have improperly identified the kinds of evils that are constitutionally within their power to prevent, and have failed to develop conclusive standards by which to isolate speakers whose presence on campus will probably incite violence."

Professor Van Alstyne's major objection is that state universities decide to bar speakers on the basis of their affiliations rather than the content of the speech they would deliver on a given occasion. He argues that a ban on speech must be based on the content of the proposed address rather than the speaker's background.

According to the author, a state university may only bar a guest speaker if the assembly which gathers to hear him "will intolerably burden the school's facilities." Burden, in turn, is to be judged on the basis of the time, place, and manner of the proposed speech.

In conclusion, Professor Van Alstyne states: "Universities would render a far greater service by abandoning substantive limitations on guest speakers altogether. Any other policy necessarily expresses a skepticism of student intelligence and fear of the appeal of today's social critics. Both inference are contrary to the categorical imperatives of a free society."

Gov. On Dixie Classics . . .

(Following is the text of a letter sent by Gov. Sanford's press secretary to University President William Friday, concerning the governor's statements on the Dixie Classics. Also printed here is the text of Sanford's statements.—Eds.)

Inasmuch as there was so much news copy blown out of a very small segment of the Governor's news conference yesterday, I thought you might like to see what the Governor actually said and the context in which it was said.

Attached is a verbatim transcript of the questions asked by reporters and the answers by the Governor.

Reporters have asked Governor Sanford these and similar questions on the Dixie Classic since the summer of 1961. His answer invariably has been that the questions should be routed to the officials responsible —the University administrators and the trustees of the Consolidated University.

I trust this transcript will clear up any mistaken inferences which may have come from published reports on what the Governor said.

—Graham Jones
Press Secretary

From Sanford News Conference Wednesday, January 9, 1963

Question: Governor, the question is asked every day as to the opinion on whether the Dixie Classic will be reinstated this year. What is your thinking on this?

Governor: Well, you very fine sportscasters might go talk to the Duke officials and the Wake Forest officials and Carolina officials and see what their attitude is on it. One thing that people think a decision can be made somewhere around this Square in Raleigh is whether or not you are going to have a particular tournament. Well, if those decisions could be made in that way, they would be a lot simpler, but I suggest that you get that answer where it must come from—the people in charge of the athletic programs of Duke, Wake Forest and Chapel Hill. I think you know the decision at State—or their position. I can't make a decision on that.

Question: The question was what do you think about it? Will it be reinstated?

Governor: When you find out the attitude of those of the colleges and report that, I will be able to have a better "think" about it.

Question: Of course, they are responsive to the wishes of their fans. Don't you think that if probably a certain fan communicated his wishes they might?

Governor: I think it is a matter of fact that you will find those colleges are very much opposed to the Dixie Classic. I will say this—that the University officials are studying very carefully some means of a holiday athletic event, but this is a little bit out of my scope and out of my sphere and I think it would be improper for me to talk here in Raleigh about college athletics. I simply don't have any authority to make decisions in that realm and I think it would be inappropriate for a fan to speak from an official position. Yes, I think they are responsive to their fans, but I don't think they ought to be pressured politically into making decisions on either academic matters or athletic matters. Those are matters for the college administrators and I certainly would respect them.

Jules Feiffer



Bill McAllister

Name Changing: No More Mud—

Most Carolina students are happy to see the interest that State College students are expressing in the proposal to change the name of their institution to "The University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

Several hundred State Students crowded into a meeting hall last month and in a noisy, if not rowdy, meeting overwhelmingly voted to ask the State Legislature not to change the name of the school.

Usually one could not help but be pleased to see students interested in the future of higher education in the state so anxious to attend a meeting to discuss the future of their school.

But Carolina students are dismayed by the fallacious and emotional type of arguments that the State College student leaders are using to oppose the change of names.

Most of their opposition centers, not around what the change could mean for the future of the college, but what sterotyped they have developed about Carolina, which is known offically as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For example one student mockingly said the only benefits State would gain by the change would be a reputation as a "good party school' for "profound drinking."

He went on to question Carolina's academic life. "Can UNC,' he asked "boast of having the No. 1 school of anything in the world?" The course offered at Carolina, he said, are "thickly coated with decay and rust," not moving forward with for anyone to level at a tax-supported the sciences like those at State.

These are very serious charges school. Indeed, if allowed to go unanswered they can hurt the very cause of higher education at a very critical juncture in the life of these institutions.

Just what are the facts? Was the State College student correct?

No.

Here are the facts:

Charge: Carolina is a party school for profound drinking.

Fact: A majority of students at Carolina do drink, but a surprisingly high minority do not. Partying? Yes, there is some at Carolina, but it is carried on by a minority of students, namely, those in fraternities, which are only about a third of the student body. State College, one should note, is not one to be talking on this score. Its campus is lined by a series of bars and taverns and more than just one student has been known to "sip suds" in the Hillsboro Street businesses. It is also true that the fraternity system at State does not have the strength of Carolina's, but with the aid of students from Peace, St. Marys and Meredith, the houses there are acquiring a reputation in their own right.

Charge: Carolina has no departments with a reputation for excellence.

Fact: For example, both the political science and mathematics departments at Carolina are among the best in the nation. And the departments of English, business administration, journalism, chemistry and sociology, to mention a few, are among the best in the South.

Charge: Carolina has courses that are "thickly coated with rust and decay."

Fact: Most of the school's courses and instructors keep apace with the trends and changes in their respective fields. Hardly a week passes that several articles by Carolina professors don't appear in national journals.

What has been the attitude of the Carolina student during this period of mud-slinging? Look at what he has not done. He has not called State College a trade school because it teaches the sciences to the exclusion of the liberal arts. He has not shouted "cow college" because a great part of State's facilities are devoted to training farmers that go into an industry which has to be supported by the government to exist.

No. The Carolina student has not done this — nor will he.

For the Carolina student reconizes the purpose of a technical school like State College. Carolina students will not indulge in name-calling, or the trite cliches thta others may use.

Until their mass meeting there were men on the Carolina campus who felt that State College should be allowed to keep its name, while increasing cooperation between the two schools at the same time. But few—if any—student at Chapel Hill can now want to actively support the State College students.

For most Carolina students believe that Chancellor John T. Caldwell gave his students adequate advice when he told them to: "Keep it (the debate) on the issue."

Military Instructors Are Needed

Graduates—or those who expect to graduate this Spring—who have majored in mathematics, physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, or chemistry can now apply for commissioned officer status in the U. S. Navy for specific duty as an instructor in one of the the many Naval Schools established throughout the nation.

Men who pass the physical examination are sent to Officer Candidate School for 16 weeks of officer training and instructor schooling. Assignment to duty within their specialty immediately follows. The basic obligation for such duty is four years with normal pay and promotion schedules.

Additional information can be obtained at the Naval Armory or the Naval Recruiting Station, Federal Building, Raleigh.

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Student Wives To Hear Talk On Old Silver

Dr. Robert Senior of Chapel Hill will speak to the UNC Student Wives Club Jan. 22 in the Morehead Planetarium.

Senior will speak on the history and artistry of Old English Silver, and will show and discuss his own collection of antique silver—some of it dating back to the mid-1700's.

Special guest at the meeting will be Miss Francis Floore, whose collection of antique silver, now on display in the Morehead Planetarium, will be open to the club for view. Miss Floore's collection includes a silver piece made by Paul Revere's father.

All student wives and their guests are invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Dr. Senior, a Chapel Hill pediatrician who frequently lectures on child care, wants it made clear that he will not discuss children unless they were born with a silver spoon in their mouth.

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Review Students Win Movie Passes

Three journalism students of Professor Walter Spearman's film review course have been given free Rialto theatre tickets as prizes for their reviews of "Last Year at Marienbad," a French motion picture which recently played at the Durham theatre.

Kay Barnhart split first-prize with James T. Bond. The theatre management said they felt Miss Barnhart best captured the spirit of "Marienbad," an experimental feature by Alain Resnais, and that Mr. Bond had written the best "technical" review for a newspaper. Third prize went to John Medlin for "liveliness" of his review.

Paintings and etchings by Robert Shannon of Chapel Hill are now on display in the lounge of the Durham theatre. Shannon teaches art and design at Duke University.

Shannon's paintings are also included in an exhibition currently at Durham Allied Arts. Others have shown in the North Carolina Artist Annual, Raleigh (for five consecutive years); in the South Carolina Student Annual Exhibition (two years), in which he was an award winner in 1960; the Irene Leach Memorial Exhibition in Norfolk, 1960, and in a one-man show last year at Paintings Upstairs, Chapel Hill.

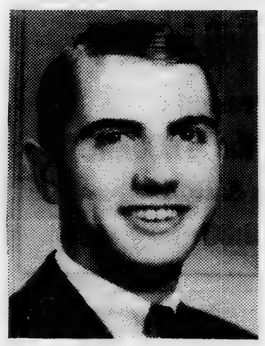
His work also has been shown in Young Americans Gallery in St. Louis, Mo. and the IFA Gallery, Washington, D. C.

Shannon studied at the Newark, N. J. School of Fine and Industrial Arts and received his A.B. and Master's degrees at UNC. He, his wife and two children live in Chapel Hill, and he maintains a studio in Carrboro's Town Hall.

All exhibitions at the Rialto, including Shannon's, are open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

G.M. HOURS

Beginning Sunday, January 20, Graham Memorial will be open each night preceeding exams until 3 A.M. for students wishing to study.



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By MICKEY BLACKWELL

"Let's see now, I'll have ten cents worth of marble fudge, please."

That one statement is the one most heard by the employes of the Scuttlebutt, the Monogram Club Circus Room and the Y Court Soda Shop.

Marble fudge ice cream, known also as fudge ripple, chocolate fudge, chocolate marble and spotted vanilla is the most popular brand of ice-cream sold on the Carolina campus, according to spokesmen for the above-mentioned eateries.

According to a young lady at the Scuttlebutt, "Marble fudge ranks way above any other kind of ice cream we sell."

Oddly enough, all the soda shops agreed without comparing notes, that butter pecan was the next best seller.

After that comes the milk shakes, the most popular of which is vanilla.

Another young lady, this time at the Circus Room, said that the sale of milk shakes hasn't gone down much during the recent cold spell.

"It seems like everybody screams for ice cream whether it's cold or not," the lady said while dipping out two scoops of marble fudge.

Scholarship Is Prize For Labor Essay

The ABC Radio Network is sponsoring the Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest for undergraduate students in the nation's universities and colleges.

The essay must be 600 words on "Youth's Challenge in the Labor Market of the 60's."

Prizes include two scholarships for any course of post-graduate study and a three-day expense-paid trip to Washington for meetings with top leaders of government, education, labor and broadcasting.

Five semi-finalists will receive 24-volume sets of the new Collier's Encyclopedia.

Contest winners will be interviewed by Morgan on his nationwide radio program, and winning essays will be used as material on other programs.

Entries should be mailed to Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P. O. Box 43A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. They must be postmarked no later than January 31, 1963.

The AFL-CIO is joint sponsor of the contest. The U. S. Department of Labor is also supporting it.

Judges will be: W. Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor; Arthur J. Goldberg, Supreme Court justice and former secretary of labor; Frances Perkins, former secretary of labor; James P. Mitchell, former secretary of labor; U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits; AFL-CIO President George Meany; John McConnell, Dean, Industrial and Labor Relations School, Cornell University; ABC Radio President Robert R. Pauley; and ABC newsman Edward P. Morgan.

A simple case of Logic

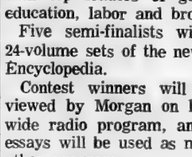
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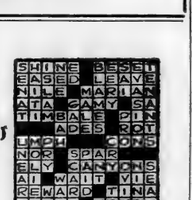
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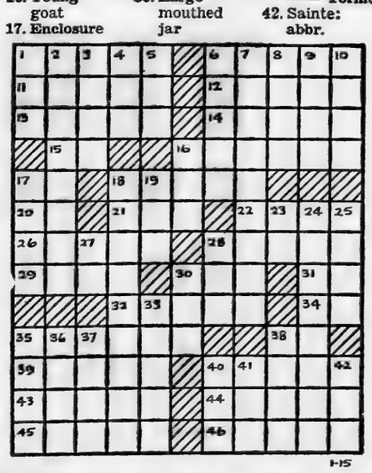
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Basque-like cap
6. People of Wales
11. Daisylike flower
12. Banish
13. Capital of Para, Braz.
14. Scrub
15. Exclamation
16. Sharper
17. Candle power: abbr.
18. To eddy
20. —— Smith
21. Cover
22. Easy
26. Whole range
28. Passageway
29. Epochs
30. Past
31. Sound of dislike
32. Czechoslovakian coin: var.
34. Sun god
35. Sweetmeat
38. Hebrew letter
39. Above a whisper
40. Accumulate
43. Smoothing tool
44. Cut anew
45. Hourglass contents
46. Incline

DOWN
1. Man's nickname
2. Archetype
3. Depend (on)
4. Hurricane center
5. Evening sun god
6. River to North Sea: Ger.
7. Higher
8. Symbol of Great Britain
9. Large number: var.
10. In Berlin, "Mr."
16. Young goat
17. Enclosure
18. Money used for bribery (2 wds.)
19. Humor
23. Bone: anat.
24. Bursts into flame (2 wds.)
25. New Mexican Indian
27. Mother
28. To mature
30. High: mus.
33. Assistants
35. Crowns
36. Large-mouthed jar
37. Bewail
38. Earthy-looking ore
40. Land measures
41. Singer —— Torme
42. Sainte: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer



1-15

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KXM FGCHM VD F KXOBL OH BV FILCEMBK FLFOBHK KXM CHM VD OK.—SVAAOMI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE ENCOUNTERS TRAGEDY IN LIFE BUT LIFE ITSELF IS NOT NECESSARILY A TRAGEDY.—O'CASEY

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PEANUTS



Carolina And State Battle Here Tonight

By ED DUPREE

Any ardent North Carolina basketball fan would have little trouble remembering the last time the Tar Heels played North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack ran away from UNC by 85-57. It was the worst defeat a Carolina team had suffered in the rivalry in ten years.

Tonight the Tar Heels will be out to avenge that loss in the 100th game of the Consolidated University series. Dean Smith's cagers will put a 60-39 lead in the series on the line at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym.

Everett Case, the dean of Atlantic Coast Conference coaches, brings his weakest team in years to Chapel Hill—but that doesn't brand his men as patsies. In 16 years under Case, State has had only one losing season—11-15 in 1960.

State is 5-4 for the season, winning half of six conference games. Clemson, Maryland and South Carolina fell to the Wolves, while Wake Forest, Duke and surprising Virginia stopped them.

UNC also defeated Clemson, South Carolina and Maryland. The Tar Heels smashed Maryland, 78-56, Monday night at College Park. Billy Cunningham again led the Chapel Hillians with 25 points.

Both State and UNC lost to Wake Forest by eight points, State by 76-68 and UNC by 78-79, but the comparison ends there. The Wolves squeaked past Clemson and Maryland and UNC triumphed easily.

A pair of senior guards, Jon Speaks and Ken Rohloff, lead the visitors. Speaks is the scorer, Rohloff the playmaker, yet neither is slack in other basketball talents.

Like most of the UNC opponents, State has a bigger front line than the Tar Heels. 6-8 John Key is the starting center, but has support from an improving Ron Gossell who stands 6-10.

Larry Lakins, a 6-6, 225-pound service returnee, is the only newcomer to the State starting five. He's a sophomore and is counted on heavily for the future. Another 6-6 forward, Pete Auksel, rounds out the starters. Jim Whitfield, at 6-5, is the best jumper on the team and should see a lot of action.

Cunningham's 25 points against Maryland gives him an even 20-point average for nine games—seven of them UNC victories.

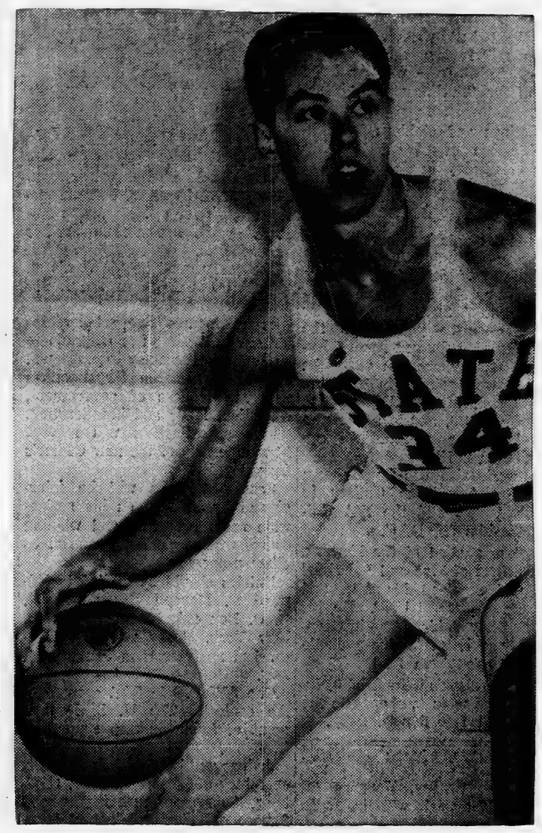
A new starter, though a "regular" all season, has entered the scene for Carolina. Mike Cooke, a cool performer in clutch situations, earned a starting role against Maryland after he scored 14 points at Wake Forest. Monday night he hit seven of 10 field goals and added 15 more points to the scoring total. The Mt. Airy junior has hit 30 of 53 shots for a 56.4 percentage.

All the Tar Heels were hot cent for the first half and 54 Brown, seven of 11, Charlie Shaffer and Bryan McSweeney three of six,, and Ray Respess two of four.

Brown's 19 points raised his average to 14.9. Yogi Poteet follows with a 13.1 mark. Shaffer is per cent for the game. Cunningham bucketed 11 of 21, Larry against the Terps—they hit 68 per averaging 9.8, Respess 8.2, and Cooke 7.7.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

UNC		NCS
F—Shaffer	.....	Lakins
F—Respess	.....	Auksel
C—Cunningham	.....	Key
G—Brown	.....	Rohloff
G—Cooke	.....	Speaks



JON SPEAKS — High-scoring North Carolina State guard.

State Frosh Return For Second Bout

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's freshman basketball team seeks its seventh win of the season tonight when the Tar Babies stage a return engagement with the N. C. State frosh.

The 6:00 match is a preliminary to the UNC-NCS varsity game.

Ken Rosemond's cagers, after rolling to a perfect 5-0 record through the Christmas holidays, have split games with Duke and Wake Forest since then for their present 6-1 standard.

The Tar Babies, in their first game with State, came away with the better part of a 74-57 score. That game, played before the varsity-alumni contest on December 12, was a comical display of fouling and more fouling. Officials handed out 37 fouls with Carolina being called 19 times.

The refs were also in for some heavy action when Kurt Dunstan rushed off the State bench and took exception to remarks made by Carolina's Mark Mirken. Fists flew but there were no casualties. Dunstan was later banished from the game for excessive rough play.

Bob Bennett, UNC's leading freshman scorer, will lead the Tar Babies into tonight's action. The 6-8 Pennsylvania center is averaging over 15 points a game and scored 25 against Wake Forest last time out.

Carolina will be without the services of the other half of its rebounding tandem, however. Mirken, the 6-6, 210-pound board bear, has left school due to disciplinary difficulties.

Rosemond will choose his starting forwards from the trio of Bill Harrison, Jimmy Smithwick and Earl Johnson. All three have seen much action already this year with Smithwick putting on some fine shooting exhibitions on occasion.

Johnny Yokley will probably start at one guard position with either Ray Hassell or Jimmy Moore taking over the other backcourt spot.

State will probably start Dunstan at center with Hal Blondeau and Bill Moffitt at the forwards and Ray Hodgdon and Doug Fowler at guards.

Moffitt and Hodgdon scored 11 points apiece in State's last appearance here.

NFL Outbids AFL By 2-1 In Pro Draft

(UPI) — The young American Football League has signed about a dozen of the glamor-boys from the 1962 college crop but on the whole has been out-bid again by the National Lague in the competition for new talent, a United Press International survey showed yesterday.

The National League, while grabbing off its own share of the college stars, also has numbers on its side. NFL clubs have outbid AFL rivals by a ratio of 2 to 1 or better for the players selected on the first 10 draft rounds of each league.

Cincy, Loyola Lead Ratings; Duke Ranks 5th

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbeaten Loyola of Chicago ran its season record to 15-0, but lost ground in its battle to overtake Cincinnati as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team in the United Press International ratings.

For the seventh straight week the Bearcats from Cincinnati, now 13-0, headed the UPI ratings and received all 35 first place votes from the board of coaches.

Illinois (11-1) and Arizona State (14-1) held onto the third and fourth spots, respectively, while Duke moved into fifth.

North Carolina's Tar Heels, surprised by Wake Forest, 78-70, slipped from 12th to a tie for 21st in the ratings. Georgia Tech, Wichita, Ohio State, Missisippi State and Oregon State rounded out the top ten.

Cincinnati, Loyola and Niagara (No. 18) are now the only unbeaten major college teams, though sixth-rated Georgia Tech did not fall until Monday night. Mississippi State knocked Tech out of the elite group in an 81-69 rout.

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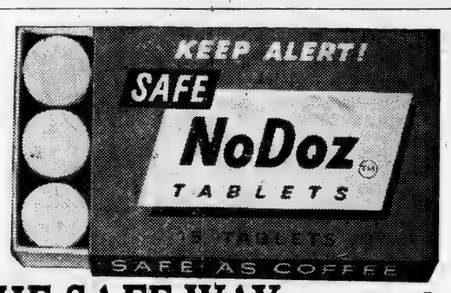
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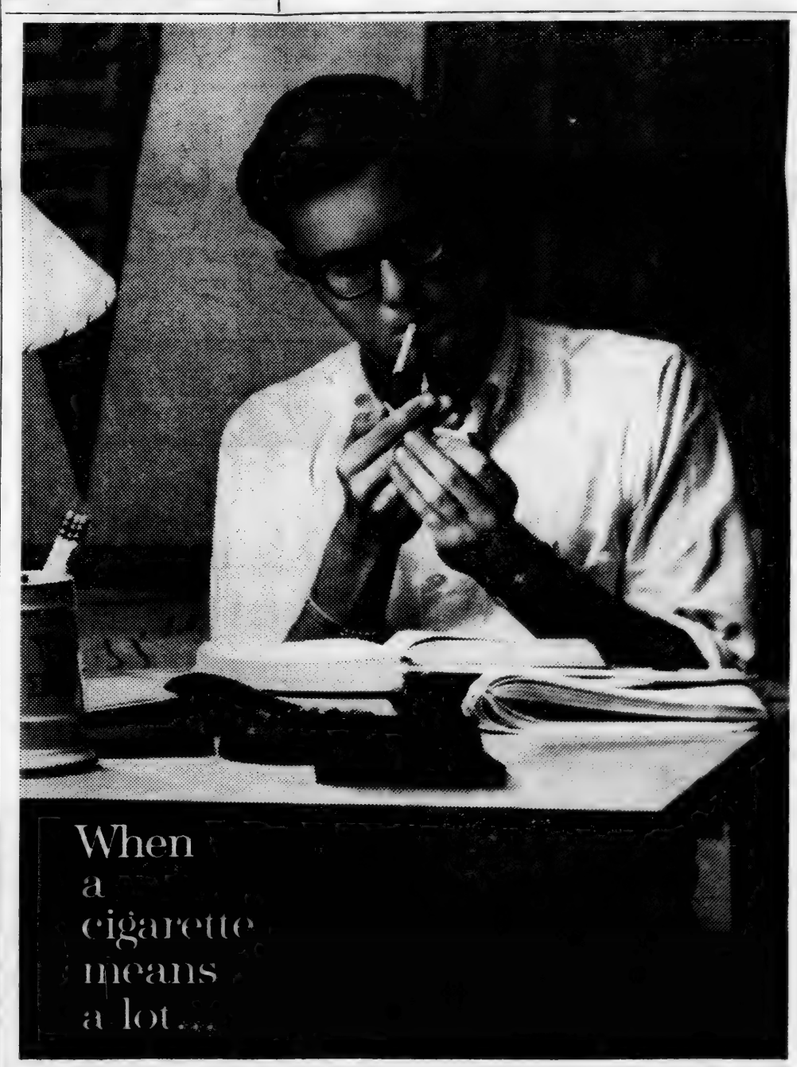
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LEGISLATORS . . .

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

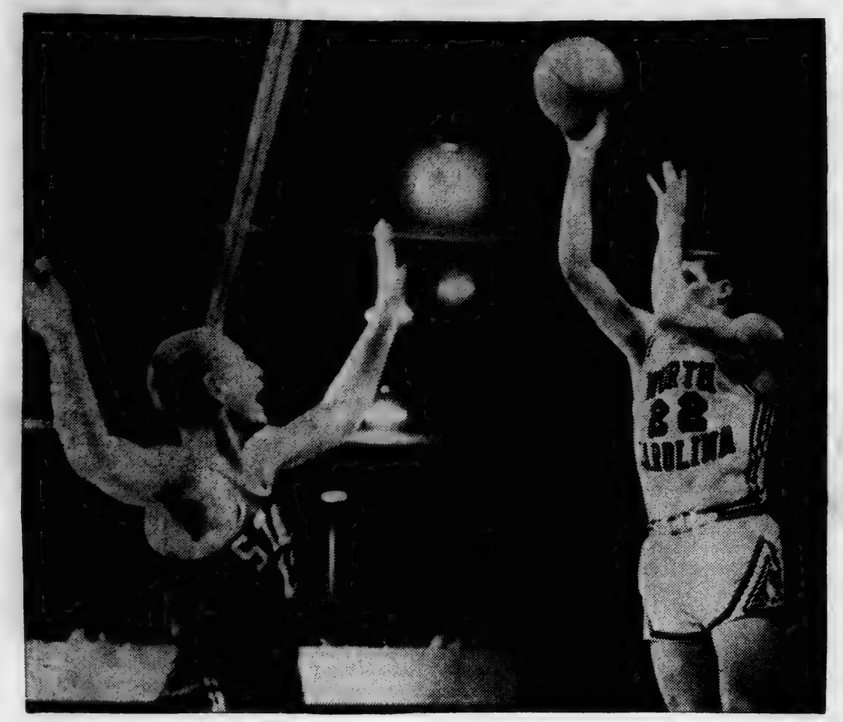
Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

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Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Tar Heel before final examinations. The DTH will begin publication again Tuesday, Feb. 5.



UNC's Mike Cooke goes up for a jump shot

Tar Heels Capture 67-65 Overtime Win From State

★ ★ ★

Smith Relieved, But Admits Goof On Winning Play

By HARRY LLOYD

Coach Dean Smith took a satisfying sip on a soft drink and breathed a sigh of relief as he met the press outside the team's dressing room after the breathtaking win over N. C. State here last night. He was the man who had called the signals for the winning Tar Heels, and the minor fact that the signals hadn't been carried out meant little to him.

"That wining play didn't turn out the way it was supposed to," said the Carolina coach of Larry Brown's 10-foot banked jump shot seven seconds from the end of the cliff-hanging battle.

"We were going to call time out with eight seconds. I signalled to Larry, but he misunderstood and thought I meant to set up the play and shoot in five seconds.

"We wer going to sup up a screen from the sideline for Brown or work it in to Galantai for a shot from the lane."

On the most controversial play of the game, which occurred in the regulation play with Carolina leading by 65-63 and it appeared that Galantai had banked in a turn shot, Smith had this to say:

"One official called it two points. The other said that the state man was calling time out with 'momentary possession' when Galantai took the ball away from him and shot."

The play gave state a chance to come down and tie the game up, sending it into overtime.

"We give Brown the quarterbacking duties. He calls a lot of the defensive signals, but in the first half only," quipped Smith. "He came through like a real clutch player out there tonight.

"We're a lot more confident with Cunningham in there—he lifts the team. He can go up and get the ball." When Smith was asked about the foul difficulty that Cunningham got in again before fouling out, even then he expressed pleasure. "If Billy gets fouls jumping for the ball, it's all right. Before tonight, he was committing silly little fouls.

"State was tough underneath. They have a good basketball team. We were joking earlier about the size of their starting five. It's heavier than the line on their football team.

"Our trouble was taking advantage of our breaks. We'd steal the ball, then throw it away without taking a shot.

"It wasn't one of our better games, but I'm sure State had a lot to do with that."

Brown's Late Shot Brings Eighth Win

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina had to fight for its nationally-ranked life here last night. The Tar Heels survived, 67-65.

But it took forty minutes of pulse-pounding regular play and a five-minute overtime period before UNC was able to subdue a surprisingly-strong, fired up State College Wolfpack.

Given a second life when Jim Whitfield put in a layup at the end of regulation time, N. C. State went into overtime with a distinct advantage over the Tar Heels—Billy Cunningham was out of the game on fouls.

But Carolina, as it has all year long, came through in the clutch.

Off the jump ball at the start of the extra period, Charlie Shaffer missed a long jumper. State got the rebound but aiso missed.

After another exchange of miscues, the Wolfpack again came down with the ball. This time, Whitfield once more was called on to pull it out for State. But the big redhead charged Mike Cooke underneath the UNC basket, Carolina took possession, and a timeout was immediately called.

With 1:53 remaining, UNC went into a freeze with magnificent Larry Brown at the controls. Brown dribbled for exactly one minute and 46 seconds. He then jumped and let fly from 12 feet out.

The ball banked into the net, UNC had the lead, and pandemonium broke loose in Woollen Gym..

State called time out with four seconds left, but Ken Rohloff's long desperation in-bounds pass was intercepted by Mike Cooke. Cooke, a defensive gem all night, passed to Brown and another page was turned in this ancient rivalry with the hated Wolfpack.

Last night's battle will surely go down in history as one of the most exciting games ever seen here.

N. C. State led 34-33 at halftime, due in large part to a three-minute scoring famine faced by the Tar Heels midway through the period.

UNC fell further and further behind in the second half and as late as the 9:26 mark trailed by eight points. When Whitfield canned two free throws at that point, Carolina was down at 55-47 and in deep trouble.

But Carolina's beloved sophomore, Cunningham, re-entered the game from a foul-inflicted tenure on the bench and ignited a rally which cut the lead to two at 63-61.

He fouled out with 1:20 left in regulation time but not before stealing the ball and feeding Yogi Poteet for a fast break lay-up. This play was the second of two Poteet half-court romps, the first tying the game at 63, the second giving UNC a cherished 65-63 advantage.

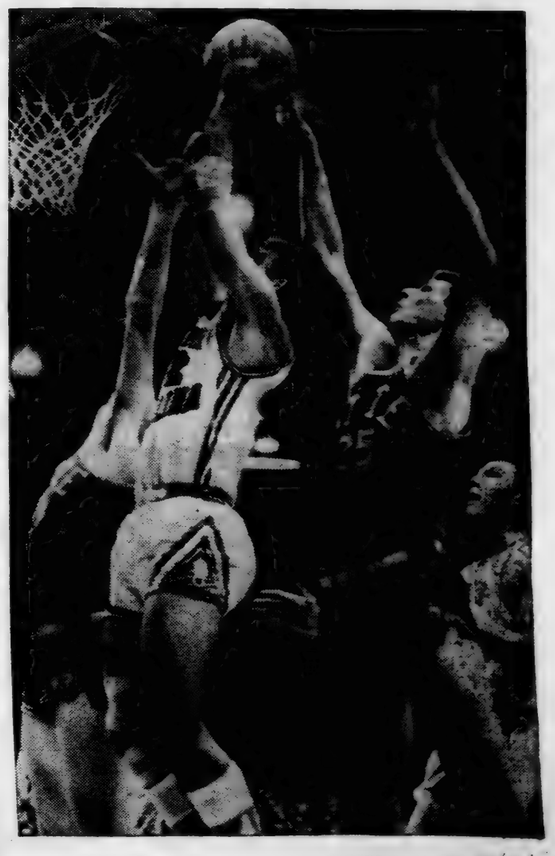
On Cunningham's foul, Jon Speaks missed his free throw. But first Brown and then Shaffer missed one-and-one situations for Carolina, setting the stage for Whitfield's last-second lay-in.

In the preliminary, the UNC frosh swamped State's Wolflets for the second time this year, 86-58.

SCORING:

UNC (67) Cunningham 16, Shaffer 8, Respess 4, Brown 16, Cooke 10, Poteet 8, McSweeney 5, Galantai 0.

NCS (65) Key 9, Auksel 15, Lakins 4, Speaks 13, Rohloff 8, Whitfield 8, Sinnock 8, Gossell 0.



—Photos by Jim Wallace

Shaffer outjumps the Wolfpack

Dorm Court Convicts 2 Residents

Tuesday night the I.D.C. Court tried and convicted three dormitory residents. Charges ranged from disorderly conduct (disturbing others) to property damage. The sentences imposed by the Interdormitory Court ranged from Official Reprimand to General Probation from dormitory activities. Two of the students were sophomores and one was a freshman.

The property damage consisted of the removal of a staircase bannister from one of the dormitories by a student who had been drinking. The Attorney General's staff found that the bannister had been in poor repair previous to this incident and had apparently come off in the student's hand. The defendant thus received the court's lightest sentence, an Official Reprimand.

Broken Lock

The other two students were charged and convicted of knocking open a locked door thus breaking the lock. They received General Probation restricting them from all dormitory activities and a warning not to reappear before the I.D.C. Court during their probation.

Earlier this year the I.D.C. Court has met several times. Two students have been removed from all University Housing for a conviction of shooting off firecrackers. This is generally the minimum penalty imposed for any firecracker incident.

Earlier, students have been fined by the court for distroying dormitory property.

Clemson Ordered To Admit Negro

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A federal appeals court Wednesday ordered an end to school segregation in South Carolina—one of the last two Southern states in which there has been no lowering of color barriers.

State officials indicated they would appeal the order to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Wednesday's ruling involved Harvey Gantt, a 20-year-old honor student who is seeking admission to all-white Clemson College. The court held that Gantt should be admitted later this month when the second semester commences on Jan. 28.

Gantt has been studying architecture at Iowa State University.

He says he wants to attend Clemson because it is about 1,200 miles closer to his home.

Wednesday's order was returned by the U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, one of the highest courts on the federal legal ladder. The next step up, if the order is appealed, likely would be the Supreme Court itself.

The appeals court ruling overturned a decision by federal district Judge C. C. Wyche, who held that Gantt failed to meet application requirements at Clemson.

The appeals court said, however, that Gantt's "qualification for admission is unquestioned" and it accused the college of frustrating Gantt's 18-month effort to meet requirements.

South Carolina officials did not appear surprised at the appeals court ruling although a legal battle will continue, it is known that steps were taken weeks ago to assure that any court-ordered desegregation of Clemson would be carried out peaceably.

Gantt, interviewed at his Charleston home, said he considered integration a secondary issue in his bid for admission.

"My reason for going to Clemson is not to integrate the school but to get an education."

C. Van Woodard Is Speaker Here At 8

C. Van Woodard, History professor at Yale and strong exponent of integration, will speak tonight at 8 in Howell Hall. His address is sponsored by the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Woodard, who received his Ph.D. here, received the American Council of Learned Societies' $10,000 prize last year for his work in the humanities.

The sponsoring AAUP is a group concerned with academic freedom and the promotion of educational improvement. Dr. L. P. Spruill is the president of the UNC chapter. There are 140 members of the Association on campus.



JAMES BALDWIN

James Baldwin, author of the best-selling novel "Another Country, will speak at North Carolina College tonight at 8:15 in B. N. Duke Auditorium on "The South's Demand for New Leadership."

Baldwin, who has been described by Time Magazine as "The most bitterly eloquent voice of the American Negro," is visiting Durham under the auspices of the NCC student chapter of the NAACP.

Tickets for the speach are available at the Y-Office and the Community Church Office. Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

Dillon Says Tax Cut Is Mandatory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Kennedy administration indicated Wednesday that the unbalanced budget going to Congress Thursday will be followed by another deficit — financing program next year.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said the government faces the prospect of many more deficits if Congress fails to approve the President's tax cut program. Even if it is approved, he said, there will be some more "deficits."

The President sends Congress at noon Thursday his budget for the fiscal year starting uly 1. Based on his proposed tax reduction, the $99 billion spending plan calls for a substantial deficit.

Dillon, addressing a freedom bond rally, made clear that the administration expects to submit another unbalanced budget next year. But like the President he saw the tax cut as the economic hope of the future.

Quiet Hours To Go Into 24-Hour Effect

Dormitory Quiet Hours will go into effect 24 hours a day starting Sunday, January 20. This ruling will be enforced by the I.D.C. throughout examination period, as has been the case in the past.

Violations may be reported to the Interdormitory Council Representative or any other dorm officer.

Unnecessary noise, loud radios and record players or any noise which disturbs study or sleep will constitute a violation.

One Student Suspended By Council

The Men's Council acted in three cases Tuesday night; it suspended one defendant and found two others not guilty.

All three students were accused of cheating on quizzes before the Christmas holidays.

In the first case the defendant was seen referring to notes by two classmates who advised him to contact the teacher concerning the matter. He asked them to allow him a few days to make up his mind as to what to do. When he was approached several days later by the same two students, he lied and said that he had spoken to the teacher.

At a third meeting one of the witnesses notified the defendant that he had spoken to the teacher himself and turned the matter over to Dean Long.

The sentence of suspension in this case was for one full academic semester, meaning that the student may apply for readmission to school in the fall semester. A grade of "F" is recorded in the course but all other grades are dropped without penalty.

Lack of Evidence

The other two alleged violations resulted in not guilty verdicts because of lack of evidence. In the first instance, a student was reported for cheating on several occasions during a quiz. But witnesses and the students involved testified that they did not observe any such honor code infractions. An examination of the papers revealed no striking similarities.

In the second case a student reported another member of the class who appeared to be looking upon a third party's paper. The alleged offender was seated some ten rows away from the person who reported him and the distance between his paper and the third party's was three or four feet.

The papers bore similarities, but they appeared to relate closely to the test or class notes. Because of the uncertainties surrounding both the identification of the defendant and the comparison of the papers, the Council returned a not guilty verdict.

The final meeting of the Men's Council will be held during the semester break, and will deal primarily with infractions which occur during the examination period. A member of the attorney general's staff will be in the Council Room in Graham Memorial every day from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2-5 in the afternoon; Campus Code or Honor Code matters may be referred to him at that time.

Infirmary

The following students were in the infirmary Wednesday: Beverly Brune, Helen Ellis, Elizabeth Metts, Nancy Coleman, Patricia Hume, Marian Miller, David Miller, Charles Williams, Charles Shelton, William Love, Guy Crampton, William Waring, Dailey Derr, Carroll Gray, Robert Bolan, Jon Harrell, Bertan Dean, Otis Stepp, Fred Harrison, and Robert Richardson.

Campus Briefs Pan-Hel Collects Books

AFS

The American Field Service will hold a supper meeting tonight at 6 in Lenoir Hall.

Application forms for those who wish to chaperone the American Field Service summer bus trips are available at the information desk, Graham Memorial, and at the secretary's office in Y-court.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

Toronto Exchange members will meet today at 5 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

All sophomore girls are asked to bring baked goods back to Chapel Hill following semester break for the Sophomore Bake Sale beginning the afternoon of Feb. 4. Those who fail to do so will be fined $1. Notification of collection of goods will be made later.

SERVICE PROJECT ITEMS

Panhellenic's Service Project this year is collecting articles for Dix Hill. Among the items needed are fiction books (especially childrens), jewelry, men's women's and children's clothing, and any other personal articles. Boxes for collection will be in all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses from Feb. 4-7. The people at Dix Hill need your help, so don't forget to bring articles back following semester break.

UNC-DUKE TICKETS

Student, faculty and employee tickets for the UNC-Duke basketball game Saturday, Feb. 2, will be available on a first come-first serve basis. They may be picked up at Woollen Gymnasium starting Monday, Jan. 21.

Fall semester pass cards must be presented, both to obtain the tickets and to get into the game.

On the basis of information furnished by the Admissions Office, a few tickets will be held out for new students registering on Jan. 29.

PROFESSIONAL IFC

The Professional InterFraternity Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Roland Parker III in G.M.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the post-examination period, January 29 to February 4: Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 30, thru Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 3, closed; Monday, Feb. 4, resume regular schedule.

The regular schedule will be observed during the examination period.

CANDY SALE

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a candy sale this week and during exam week. The candy — in tins priced $1.00 and $1.50 — will be sold in Y Court and around campus. All hungry students are urged to pick up something to nibble on during study hours.

G.M. HOURS

Beginning Sunday, January 20, Graham Memorial will be open each night preceeding exams until 3 A.M. for students wishing to study.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE

Alpha Phi Omega will operate a book exchange in Y-Court Feb. 4-Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students can set there own prices on used texts — APO will keep 10% of the sale price, and the rest is yours.

The APO Book Exchange will be closed Feb. 9th at 1 p.m. and Feb. 10th all day.

Institute Formed In Outdoor Drama

Chancellor William B. Aycock announced yesterday the founding of the "Institute of Outdoor Drama" to be a part of UNC.

The new institute will fulfill a national need for a central clearing house for information, advice, auditions and production assistance for the many outdoor dramatic productions and community pageants that are held all over the United States.

William Trotman, a veteran of the Carolina Playmakers and a native of Winston-Salem, was named director of the Outdoor Drama Institute. Trotman is an actor, playwright, director, production manager and stage and scenery designer. He is returning to Chapel Hill from Houston, Texas, where he has been resident designer for the Ford Foundation-backed Alley Theater.

The purpose of the Institute of Outdoor Drama is threefold:

1. To stimulate interest and dedication to the outdoor drama movement—to inform, place and train new talent and to redirect established talent.

2. To provide complete advisory service on every phase of planning and producing—to gather the people who have worked and advised in the past and to solicit their support, cooperation and service.

3. To act as a respository for information to include publicity samples, architectural plans, photographs and financial information.

Chancellor Aycock also announced a board of directors of the Institute, including Prof. Harry E. Davis, chairman of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art; Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winning dramatist who is author of several outdoor dramas now running annually; Professor Samuel Selden, former director of the Carolina Playmakers and dramatic arts chairman at Chapel Hill who is now head of the University of California (Los Angeles) Theater Arts Department; Kermit Hunter, playwright and chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, Hollins College, Va.; John Ehle, special assistant to the Governor of North Carolina and on leave as a member of the faculty in Radio, TV and Motion Pictures at Chapel Hill; John Parker, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers and Charles Milner, director of the University Extension Division.

Campus Study Rooms Listed For Exams

The Academic Affairs and Communications Committees have issued the following list of available study rooms during exams:

Saunders 110 & 111 (both open all night); Hanes 104, 105, 106, & 210 (all open all night); Peabody 105 (library, open until 10:30 p.m.); and Phillips 220, 212, & 222.

Further suggestions are Wilson Library, Alumni Building, Craige Dormitory, Howell Hall reading room, Church study rooms (Baptist, Episcopal, etc), Graham Memorial (open until 3 a.m. all pre-exam nights), and Departmental libraries (BA, Art, Pharmacy, Medical, Nursing, Education, Music, Public Health, Law, Physics & Math, etc.)

Cosmopolitan Club Slates Ball Feb. 9

A semi-formal Valentine Masquerade Ball will be held by the Cosmopolitan Club on February 9 from 8-12 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

"Exams will be over, and it will be the first 'after exams' campus weekend," said Maria Elena Bravo, a foreign student from Spain.

A limited number of tickets, at $2.50 per couple, may be obtained at Lenoir Hall today from 12-2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m., or by calling Miss Bravo at 968-9132.

"Don't worry about a costume to wear," Miss Bravo said. "Bring a mask and the Cosmopolitan Club will provide the orchestra, dancing, food, and fun."

The Cosmopolitan Club, a non-profit organization, is the only campus organization designed especially for foreign students. Its purpose is to bring forth a better understanding between foreign and American students.

The club's membership is composed of around 100 foreign and American students. Such countries as Pakistan, Japan, Indonesia, Norway, Ecuador, and Viet Nam are represented.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

January 17, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 82

Student Legislators Need New Approach

The Student Legislature is frequently criticized by observers, the student press, and other branches of Student Government for a multitude of reasons.

These attacks are often grounded in personal prejudices, or the impression that the legislators are "afraid" to do anything but compromise. Many observers express disillusionment that the body bogs down in parliamentary entanglements. If these criticisms are ever to be valid and fair, a much more fundamental charge must be leveled, and answered by the campus political parties and the legislators.

Any representative, legislative body is based on the theory that the will of the people (in this case, the student body) can best be carried out by their elected representatives. If this were not true, the work of the legislature could be carried out by simply presenting every issue in the newspaper, and asking the public to respond, yes or no.

In addition to the difficulties of communication, the objections to such a system are many. The decisions on most bills would have little more value than a man-on-the-street poll. There would be a minimum of intelligent study given to any legislation, and only the most superficial considerations would be taken into account.

The most serious and basic charge that can be leveled at the Student Legislature is that a majority of their votes amount to exactly this. The current crop of student legislators probably represent as qualified a body as could be elected; but only in their potential. By refusing to educate themselves in the laws, concepts, and needs of student government, the majority remain no more valuable to the legislative process than would, the man-in-the-street.

In the oath of office, every legislator promises to "uphold the (Student) Constitution of the University of North Carolina." Most of them have never even read it. The basis of the Student Government is explained in the "Codification of Statutes," which every legislator is supplied with, at the expense of student funds. Yet, the codification remains unread by most legislators.

It is doubtful that more than 20 per cent of the members of the body have any sort of philosophy of student self-government. How can a person make anymore than a superficial decision on a bill if he has no concept of the role, the statutes, and goals of Student Government.

The philosophy of a student government can be as sophisticated as that of a national government. In both, the conservatives prefer a limited government and the liberals work for a broad-base government. Unfortunately, most of those who would claim to be in-the-middle are actually on-the-outside.

When the student legislator reads the codification and the Constitution, he begins to be qualified to sit in the body. When he analyzes hs voting and formulates a governmental philosophy, he is qualified to stand for reelection on some basis other than "how many votes he can get," or how "nice" a guy he is.

Only with such an approach can the Legislature overcome the traditional criticism, and take a responsible and consistent approach to the problems of the campus.

—Harry DeLung

Selling Education . . .

In the next three months the state Legislature will be considering budgetary requests. Included in these requests will be those of the University — for higher faculty salaries, capital improvements (including the student union), etc.

Per usual Carolina students will make an attempt at lobbying with the legislators for the University budget. This generally takes the form of visits to Raleigh by students who talk to the legislators from their home counties, and attempt to put over the point that the students want these requests as much as the University does (particularly such student-oriented items as the union). Lobbying also goes into the home county directly, with letters to the town newspaper, talking with local groups and officials, and talking with family and friends.

Some students, educators and political leaders have questioned the value of such lobbying. How much good does it really do? Is it worth the great effort exerted? And — Is this the proper sphere for student action?

One recent proposal is that the students (under the direction of the State Affairs Committee) switch their attention to the general state of higher education in North Carolina, with less time devoted to pure and simple lobbying for money.

This proposal would have students go into a less glamorous area which is of more long-term importance. Instead of talking about the University **now**, they would have to be qualified to speak about the future of the Consolidated University, name changes, liberal arts and professional schools, athletic programs within the University . . . Although of less importance in the near term, this proposal, if properly implemented, could reap the University and its students considerably more benefits in the future. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"My Voices Tell Me To Drive Out The British If It Takes All Of The 15th Century"



Letters To The Editors

'Refreshing' Edit, Lenoir, Otelia

Nina & Jackie: A Difference

To the Editors,

I have been struck by the recent proliferation of literature around the campus, distributed by the Student Peace Union. I would take this opportunity to respond to a suggestion from one of their number, put forth to end the current arms race, which they consider as inevitably heading toward nuclear holocaust.

The suggestion of which I speak was taken from Aristophane's' **Lysistrata.** It advocates that the women of the world band together and deny the men their favors until disarmament and an end of violence have been achieved.

Notwithstanding the fact that this approach overestimates the power of women, I condemn it as biased and therefore leading to appeasement.

Gentlemen, a REALISTIC appraisal of the world scene would readily reveal a difference between Jacqueline Kennedy and Nina Khrushchev.

—Sidney Waldman

. . . Rare In This 'Atmosphere'

To the Editors:

Bravo to the DTH's lead editorial (Jan. 12) by Leonidas Capetanos!

It was thoughtful, and a refreshing change. A college paper shouldn't have to lower its style and content to the level of the broadest commercial readership. This one often has.

Capetanos' article hinted of no cynicism; it was proudly idealistic, and moral without apology.

In the local "atmosphere," such is rare, too rare.

For I have heard it charged that this student body (with all its different points of view) seems immersed in sub-conscious defeat.

Here was someone writing creatively, touching cosmic levels, communicating personally, including the beautiful—in the DTH!

But cool attack, deft cuts, skepticism, and pessimism can overcome such inspiration. It is a living thing, and you can choke it to death with a madras tie. And be accepted.

Bravo to Capetanos!

Bravo to the unlocked door and the better room within!

Bravo the opportunity of UNC and the individuals brave enough to find themselves!

Bravo to the DTH which occasionally comes through!

—Hubert Hawkins

Chewing Gum Habit Is Bad

To the Editors,

It was during the Christmas holidays, I ate my lunch every day at the Inn. One day I saw a foreign student in line, several persons ahead of me. I talked to him occasionally at Graham Memorial when I went there to read. He was chewing gum, and if he had not been making such a display of it I would have passed it up. But it was too much. I got out of line and went up to him and said, "Where did you get that gum? Don't you know I don't let you chew gum in public,"

He kept on chewing his gum, but when I got in the dining room he beckoned me to join him and his companion, a graduate student from Sweden. He brought up the subject of gum-chewing. He said it was not done in his country in public, but he understood it was done in this country, that there was millions of dollars spent on gum in the USA every year.

I said that was true, but only common people chewed gum, or picked their teeth, in public in America.

Later I talked to a professor who said people pick their teeth in France, that tooth picks were provided in the restaurants in Paris. But this is not Paris. You should get the food from between your teeth promptly after eating. But you should carry stimudemts in your pocket and clean your teeth in a lavatory. And if you must chew gum, do it in the privacy of your home.

At one time, some of the students advocated tooth picks on the tables at Lenoir Hall. Now wouldn't that be something. The Tooth Pick Parade leaving Lenoir Hall! Never!

—OTELIA CONNOR

Cafeteria Hairs–Ech!

To the Editors,

Not being quite as intelligent as our astute scholars of logic and political science, I would like to bring to mind few facts about something which lies a little bit closer to my heart—food. Since I am one of those unfortunate individuals who, because of a lack of time, finds it expedient to obtain a breakfast in either Lenoir Hall or the Pine Room, I have learned to tolerate those little inconveniences which co-exist in those places; all except for one—those long, black, kinky filaments otherwise known as hairs. I quite realize that the high paid help there is really trying to please us with their morning offering, but tell me, gentlemen, how can we let them know that we really have enough hairs of our own, and we actually don't need any of theirs? Now we really can't go to the manager can we? Everyone knows that his feelings would be hurt, and in the following temper tantrum he would probably fire a few bus-boys and God knows we need them.

What I was wondering though, was if you and the rest of our leaders could somehow ask Uncle Terry or Mr. Bill (either one will do) to construct an invisible screen, like a net perhaps, between the food we buy and the hair they shed. Thanks, I knew you would!

—Jeffrey Pickett

News Briefs

The Kennedys And The Clan In 1985

International Press News Briefs
October 12, 1985

President Ted Kennedy, commenting today on the Russian occupation and fortification of Long Island, the Panama Canal and the southern tip of Florida, said, "We are watching these developments carefully and have sent a stiff note of protest to Moscow."

Congresswoman Caroline Kennedy (Dem. Mass.) and Richard King, son of Evangelist Martin Luther King, were married today. The ceremony was performed by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Frank Sinatra. A lavish reception followed at her home in Hyannis-Port. Thirty-three of the guests were thrown into the swimming pool and all ended up in the hospital. It was later disclosed that the United Nations Ambassador, Peter Lawford, had drained the pool the night before as a practical joke. The happy couple will leave tomorrow on a six-month honeymoon in the Congo.

John F. Kennedy, Jr., announced today he will be in the running for the Democratic nomination for Senator from Mass. His campaign will be "I can do more for Massachusetts."

President Ted Kennedy said today his brother Jack, former President (1960-1968) will come out of retirement and be named Secretary of State replacing his wife Jacqueline who will be given the Post of Secretary of Defense.

Presidential Secretary, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the President, celebrated her 95th birthday today and said she has not thought of retiring. She also said that recent talk about a "Kennedy dynasty" in Washington was just Republican propaganda and a lot of rubbish.

When questioned in the Meet the Press TV program last night, Sec. of the Treasury Bobby Kennedy said he did not think the President's nine billion dollar budget was too large. But he did say that the figure of three hundred and fifty billion for foreign aid could be trimmed a little. "After All," he said, "there is such a thing as overdoing it, you know."

Two retirements were announced. will be replace by Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa. Secretary of Agriculture Billie Sol Estes who was appointed in 1963 by former President John F. Kennedy, Sr., announced his retirement.

President Ted Kennedy said yesterday the recent increase in steel workers' wages from $15 to $17 an hour and the reduction in the workday to three hours was non-inflationary and does not call for a price increase by the steel companies. When told that U. S. Steel closed at 1½ on the N. Y. S. E. last night, he said he thought the stock overpriced, Asked about rumors his family was short 50,000 shares since 1962 he said "No comment."

The Secretary of Consumption issued a stern warning last night that unless the nation returned to a full 25 hour work week again, products will continue to be unavailable or in short supply. He added that the price of hamburger meat will be made higher than the current $21.10 per pound.

Better Teachers?

Federal Gvmt. & Teaching Programs

The New Republic

Despite a lot of talk about aid to education being a priority item for the 88th Congress, few in Washington are betting heavily on major legislation being enacted in the next two years. Last fall there were some indications that the Administration was prepared to make a major departure from tradition, sponsoring new experimental programs instead of merely pumping money into ventures which already sanctioned by Washington to play a creative role have been pushed into the background, and the measures now being spruced up by Presidental Assistant Theodore Sorensen are almost all old hat. Many have been rejected by previous Congresses.

One of the few significant innovations sfill being seriously considered is a scheme for subsidizing teachers' salaries. The new Commissioner of Education, Francis Keppel, has long argued that education gets less than its fair share of gifted college graduates. He has suggested that the cure is higher salaries. But unlike most people he does not want across the board increases. Salaries for beginning teachers, he notes, are competitive with other professions open to young college graduates. What discourages people from entering teaching, and persuades others to leave after a few years, is not starting salaries but propects for advancement. In the normal course of events most teachers reach their maximum pay at the age of 35 or 40, earning from $7,500 to $10,000. That is not a good enough prospect to attract gifted or ambitious men who want to live the upper-middle-class life of their college classmates. It is especially discouraging. Keppel has pointed out, when the low salary reflects limited responsibility. Unless a teacher becomes an administrator he has no more opportunity to influence the young at 40 or 50 than he had when he first became a full-time teacher.

While at Harvard, Keppel played a decisive role in developing team teaching programs to provide experienced and talented teachers with broader responsibilities, putting a group of novice teachers under their supervision and giving them a much larger group of pupils to handle with such assistance. Now that he is in Washington Keppel is said to want the Administration to tackle the financial needs of experienced teachers, perhaps by paying a special supplement to teachers with more than, say, 10 years of teaching behind them. Unfortunately, this proposal has not, at least so far, been tied to any kind of merit scheme. It is simply a longevity grant.

Teachers have long and rightly been suspicious of merit pay schemes in which superintendents and principals rate their staff, for principals tend to judge teachers according to their skill in keeping order and their promptness in filing report cards. They rarely try to determine who is doing the most for his or her pupils. In such circumstances merit pay is a travesty. The New Republic has pointed out in the past, however, that merit pay need not be administered by school principals.

The Administration is sponsoring more and more teacher training institutes, designed to give refresher courses to experienced teachers, develope new curricula and train teachers to use them. If experienced teachers were offered sholarships to spend a year at such an institute, say 10 years after graduating from college, they could be brought up to date on new developments in their field, given the benefit of contact with people from other school systems, and most important of all, given an opportunity to do supervised teaching which benefit from the criticism of outsiders. (of course many teachers would fear such criticism, but this does not make it less desirable.) Such institutes could award special degrees to outstanding teachers and make these eligible for substantial federal salary subsides—perhaps on the order of $5,000 a year.

Unfortunately, such a scheme would be more attractive to young, self-confident students deciding whether or not to go into teaching than to tired self-deprecating men already in the schools. If you propose to give one teacher in four a $5,000 raise, the typical old hand assumes that he will be excluded. So he prefers small raises for everybody, regardless of ability.

Given the ambivalence of the teachers about all efforts to raise their sights, the Administration is unlikely to support merit pay or any other major reform. Yet Congress is rightly skeptical about Administration proposals which would merely pump more money into the existing system. In their heart of hearts many Congressmen feel today's average school mistress does not earn her keep, and that poor communities need a lot of things worse than a new school building. They may be right. Reform will cost money. But without reform more money will often mean only more bored incompetent teachers and more football equipment.

Bill Imes

Watch Out For Graduate Students

Instruction to Freshman, or A College Handbook, Chapter I

Genus: Graduate Students

Description: May be any size, shape, or sex. Often to be distinguished by briefcase. Coat and tie are common markings of male bird.

Characteristics: Teaches beginning undegraduate courses. Knows very little about course; teaches it so that learned professor can teach graduate courses. Observant freshman will observe that this practice reverses the ideal of quality education for as many as possible.

Habitat: Has nest in library; uses it very little, but, because he hates noise, **in absentia**, freshman or any other undergraduate may not enter forset where he nests. Trained keepers do so for the unwashed. May also be found in classrooms and seminar rooms.

Nature: Withdrawn, because of vital concern with important topics, such as, "Cicero's use of **Amicitia** as a Technical term"; "General William Rosecrans and his Role in the Peninsular Campaign"; and "A Comparison of Two Obscure French Poets about Whom, Hopefully, No One in the Department Knowns Anything".

Treatment: With care, he may grade a course you are taking even if you never see him in the class. Remember that this species is doing Advanced Work—right out on the frontiers of knowledge (if back alleys are frontiers). Never question why they are her, nor what they are doing. They are working on The Paper, or Preparing for Orals. Furthermore, the degree-money coorelation never occurs to them, nor are they going to school because they have nothing else to do.

The female of this species is either married and harmless, or single and neurotic; exercise the utmost caution in approaching it.

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Hub of Chapel Hill

Webb To Speak Here Today

The Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, James Webb, and Governor Terry Sanford will highlight the 38th annual North Carolina Press Institute which opens today in Chapel Hill.

Although some of the Institute's meetings will only be open to the delegates, due to lack of space, Gov. Sanford's address tonight at 8:30 and Webb's speech tomorrow morning at 10 will be open to the public.

Both of these functions will be held in Carroll Hall.

Air Force Sponsors Information Booth

Freshmen may learn how they can enter the AFROTC program next semester by visiting an information booth in Memorial Hall during spring semester registration.

The booth will be open from 1 to 4:30 on Sunday, 3 February. Applications for the program can be made at AFROTC Detachment offices in Caldwell Annex (behind the Law School) on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, 4, 5, and 6 February.

Second semester freshmen may enter AFROTC with full credit toward the curriculum.

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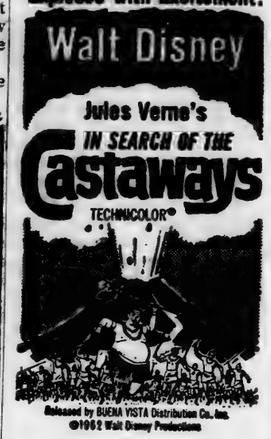
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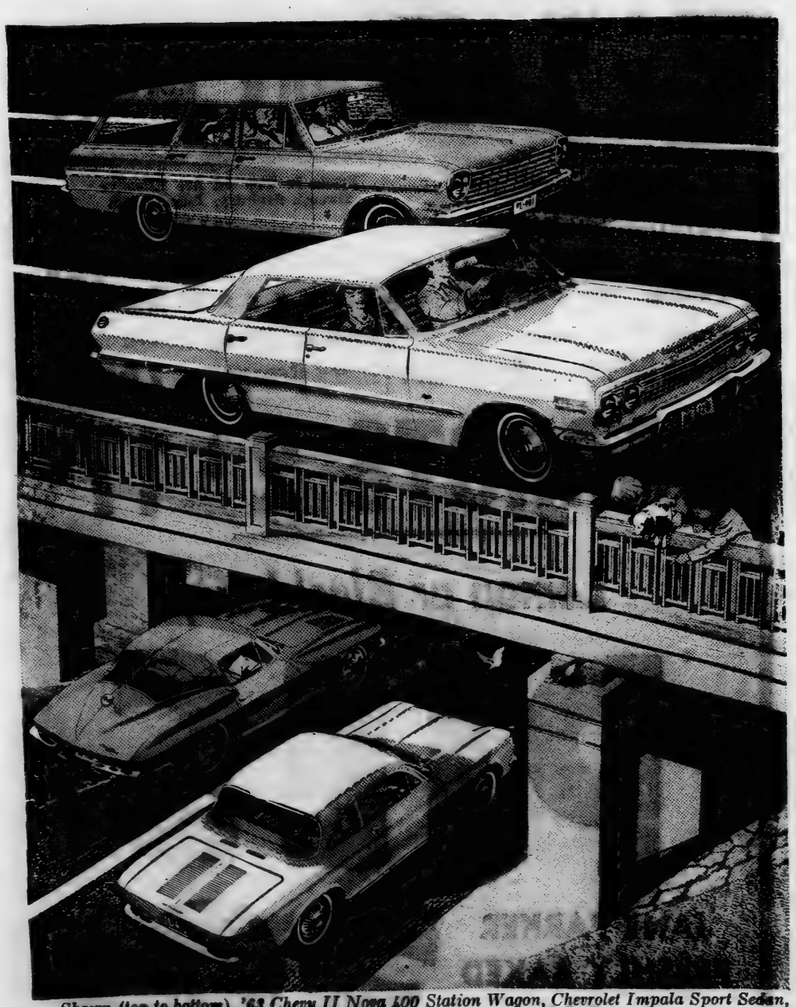
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Dolphins Host East Carolina Tonight

By JOEL BUCKLEY

Carolina's varsity swimmers tangle with East Carolina College tonight at 8 o'clock in the Bowman Gray Pool. The Blue Dolphins, who swept six first places and a 58-38 decision from ECC earlier in the season in Greenville, will be out to maintain their mastery over ECC. According to swimming coach Pat Earey, UNC has never dropped a swim meet to this in-state opponent. Going into today's meet, UNC's record is 6-2.

Earey reported, however, that his squad will have its work cut out for them both tonight and in the two following meets (University of Florida and Florida State). He noted that East Carolina had picked up about six boys who were ineligible for their first few meets and that they had been talking up a storm about beating UNC and therefore anticipates this meet to be much more of a test than the first one.

Tonight's meet will feature a duel between All-American Thompson Mann and sophomore whiz Harrison Merrill in the 100-yard freestyle event. Other tentative starters include: Mann, Pete Swift, Merrill or Bill Bloom, Larry Roberts or Harry Schiffman in the medley relay; Thad Adams in the 200 freestyle; Dick Woodrow and Marion Smith or Howard Cone in the 50 freestyle; Barry King and Frank Lea or Mann in the individual medley; Ernie Oare in the diving; Bloom in the 200 butterfly; Scott Smiley and Russell Redding in the backstroke; Mike Bissell and Lea in the 500 freestyle; Tate Kemper and Swift in the breaststroke; and any combination of swimmers in the freestyle relay.

Florida Trip

The Blue Dolphins leave by bus February first for two meets in Florida and what Earey calls "more opportunities to see where we stand." Gainesville and a meet with the University of Florida is the first stop. Last year the Gators smashed eight UNC records as they rolled to a 65-30 win over the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill. This year, Earey said, Jerry Green and a fellow named Livingston lead the powerful Southeastern Conference Champs. Livingston has done 2:06 or better in the 200-butterfly (the UNC record is 2:09.3) and Green has been outstanding in the freestyle and individual medley events. The varsity mentor added that they have plenty of depth, too. The following day they move to Tallahassee for their first meet ever with Florida State University. Earey said that, "He wasn't sure what they have for a team down there, but the grapevine has it that they are a 'strong' club."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Physics Fiends Win Volleyball

The Physics Fiends were crowned All-Campus Volleyball champs Tuesday night as they held off a late Chi Psi rally in the second game to sweep the two-game series. After taking the first game easily, 10-4, the Fiends had to buckle down to preserve a 12-10 win and the championship.

In Tuesday's basketball games Sigma Chi (w) topped Beta (w), 37-13; PiKA (w) whipped the Chi Phi Fish, 54-20; ATO wallopped the Sigma Nu Mavericks, 72-21; SAE took Pi Kappa Phi, 45-33; Phi Gam won over Zeta Psi, 43-37; Delta Sigma Pi rolled over Theta Chi, 61-16; and DKE whipped SPE, 51-35.

UNC Track Team Takes Long Rest

Next engagement for North Carolina's indoor track team is the VMI Relays at Lexington, Va., Feb. 2.

Several individuals participated in the Richmond Invitational Meet last weekend and the Carolina team defeated N. C. State in the first meet last Saturday.

The Tar Heels will battle South Carolina and Clemson in duel meets before competing in the annual Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet here March 9.

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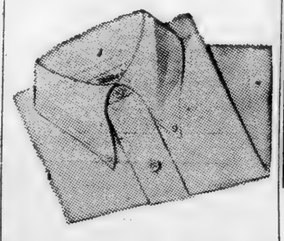
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Crip Courses?

See Edits, Page Two

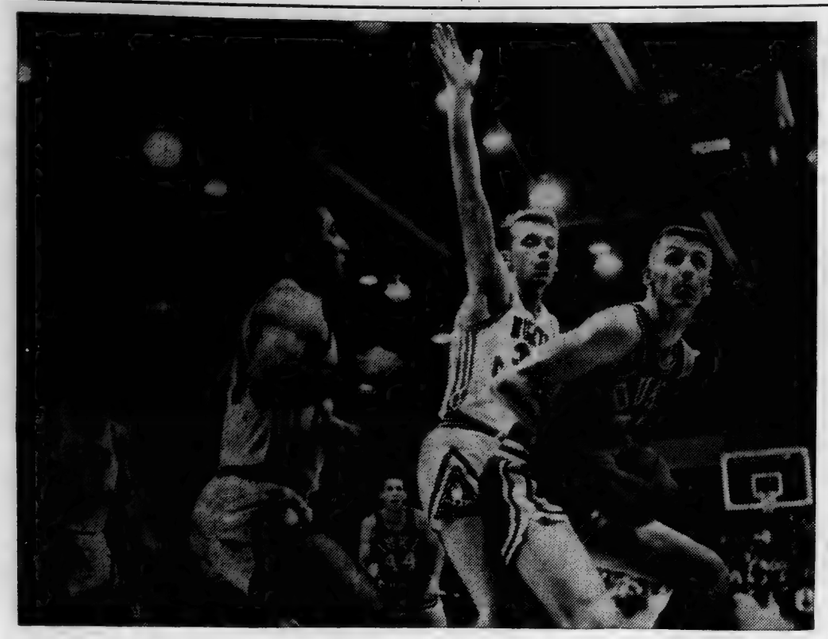
The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather

Probably!



DUKE 77-CAROLINA 69—Duke's Jay Buckley looks for a shot during the opening minutes of last Saturday's UNC-Duke game. Guarding Buckley are Carolina cagers Yogi Poteet (left and Billy Cunningham. In the background UNC's Charlie Shaffer (42), and Blue Devil Jeff Mullins (44) stand ready for action. Duke maintained a close lead during most of the game, and then pulled away in the final minute to win.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Controversy Over Harland Course

Dellinger Replies To His Critics

Men's Council Chairman Walter Dellinger, recently attacked by Chapel Hillians and several state newspapers for his statements regarding cheating in so-called "crip" courses at UNC, answered the charges yesterday in a prepared statement to the DTH.

In his statement Dellinger said he never claimed Dr. J. P. Harland's Archeology of the Bible course contained the "lowest element of the University." However, it was reported yesterday that Harland himself admitted his course was "crip" and that there were undesirables in it. Harland could not be reached for comment.

The Raleigh **Times**, on February 1, printed statements praising Dr. Harland's courses and calling Dellinger a "very uninformed young man."

The controversy arose after six students were convicted and suspended for cheating in the Harland course. It had been rumored that there had been "mass cheating" on the exam.

In a statement to the Charlotte Observer, Dellinger called the class "one of the campus' few but well known 'crip' courses." Dellinger said this was a reason for the cheating to arise. It was also rumored that Dr. Harland had changed the final exam for the first time in fifteen years. The Student Government Attorney General is continuing the investigation which led to the conviction of the six.

Dellinger stated that his remarks had been directed at "crip" courses in general and not at the Archeology course. He added that he had apologized to Dr. Harland, for any embarrassment he might have caused, but his general statement about "crips" still stood.

The Statement

"During my absence last week," Dellinger said, "several area newspapers carried both editorials and statements by permanent Chapel Hill residents chastising me for remarks I was supposed to have made concerning Dr. J. P. Harland and recent cases of cheating at the University. These editorials and statements were based in part on comments I did not make and in part on comments of mine which were misinterpreted. I have never said that the courses of Dr. Harland appealed to the 'lowest element of the University'. What I did say was that 'crip' courses generally speaking have such an appeal. I did not specifically refer to archeology courses and certainly did not refer to Dr. Harland personally. For any twenty-one-year-old student to speak in such a manner of a man of Dr. Harland's knowledge and experience would certainly be presumptious, and I have apologized to him for any embarrassment misinterpretations of my remarks may have caused.

"I do intend, however, to stand behind remarks I did make concerning the detrimental effect of 'crip' courses on the Honor System, a problem with which student leaders at Carolina have been concerned for a number of years. Minutes of a joint meeting held on December 10, between the Men's Council and the Faculty Committee on Discipline state that there was a concensus of opinion concerning 'the detrimental effect of so-called crip courses on the Honor System'. Although a number of excellent students have taken these courses for a variety of valid reasons, there still exists a general atmosphere of academic laxity in some of the classes. When academic integrity leaves the classroom—and I am not referring to any particular courses — the Honor System ceases to function as it should," Dellinger continued.

"Fortunately, classes of this nature are few in number, and as the academic atmosphere of the University improves, so does the Honor System. The Charlotte Observer stated that 'it would be ridiculous to pretend that cheating is not, like everyhing else these days, bigger, bolder, and more ingenious in its manifestations than it was 15 or 20 years ago.' I could not disagree more with this statement. In spite of the fact that the size of the University has multiplied over the last two decades, I am convinced that the Honor System is growing stronger, not weaker, for every year the University is receiving a better educated, more highly motivated group of freshmen. It would be most unfortunate if this one isolated case of cheating, greatly exaggerated in the press, were to obscure the progress that has been made in recent years, both with the Honor System and with the academic integrity of the University."

One Of Three Suspended In Open Honor Council Trials

One student was suspended, another given probation, and a third acquitted in three open trials held by the Men's Council January 29. All three had been charged with violation of the Honor Code.

A senior who pleaded not guilty to a charge of cheating on a final examination was suspended by the Council for one full academic semester.

A student who had been in the same class as the accused testified that he had seen the accused looking at another student's paper "five or six times" during the examination. A comparison of the two papers revealed four similar wrong answers with resultingly identical grades.

The instructor of the course stated that he had observed no cheating and presented statistics pertaining to the similar wrong answers on the two papers. On three of the questions, the same wrong answers had been given by a majority of the class members (95%, 75%, and 51% respectively).

The fourth answer involved an identically misspelled name.

After receiving his sentence from the Council, the student said he planned to appeal his case.

Plagiarism

A transfer student was convicted after pleading guilty to a charge of violation of the Honor Code. He was sentenced to one semester of definite probation for plagiarizing a book report.

The student was accused by his instructor, who stated that he thought the report was too well written to be the student's work. He said he had read several published reviews of the book in popular periodicals to verify his suspicion that the work was not that of the student.

The instructor said he found portions of the report were taken verbatim from the published works without being footnoted or given source references. His statement also recommended that the student be placed on probation rather than suspension from the University and noted that he had already received a grade of "F" on the course.

The Council brought out in testimony that the student had not known specifically what plagiarism is and that he had never taken an Honor System quiz.

No Watch

A freshman was acquitted of cheating on a mid-term examination. He had been accused by five members of his class.

The five students said the freshman was continually looking on another student's paper during the examination. The accused explained to the council that he was using the other student's paper to gauge his rate of progress on the quiz because he didn't have a watch.

The accused said there was no clock in the classroom and that his watch was being repaired. A Chapel Hill jewelry store confirmed that his watch was at the store on the date of the examination.

The freshman's professor said in a statement there was no evidence of cheating in comparison of the two papers.

In finding the student not guilty, the Council cautioned him against repeating the action.

Clemson Calm At Ending Of Segregation

By HARRY DeLUNG

The South Carolina town of Clemson was quiet and serene last Thursday while Negro Harvey Gantt ate lunch in the school cafeteria with hundreds of white students.

A few of the white students stared, and several went over to talk with Gantt after he sat down.

There were no police evident, and no one yelled or jeered at the solitary colored boy.

The atmosphere was normal, and education proceded as usual in the last southern state to lower its racial segregation barrier in public education (Alabama did so briefly in 1954).

The situation hardly resembled the violence and bloodshed at the University of Mississippi last September. "The difference is good leadership in the state, the college, and the trustees," said the vice president of the Clemson student body, Preston Earle.

Clemson student government officers took an active stand in the recent de-segregation which was in marked contrast to the apathy among student leaders at "Ole Miss."

Plainclothes Cops

Special I.D. cards were carried by the student government officers which gave them authority to act to prevent demonstrations. State Police are stationed around the campus to keep out "troublemakers." Only plainclothesmen of the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) and the normal college personnel are on campus.

According to Earle and Hal Littleton, a former member of the Student Senate, many of the students resent the presence of the SLED men because it implies that violence is expected.

Earle said he felt the crisis was not over (Thursday). "We will constantly have to be on the watch for trouble."

The two students agreed that the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) was the only institutionalized hotbed of strong segregationist feeling. There is no racially moderate organization, as such.

The Clemson student newspaper ran a personality story on Gantt before he was admitted, and printed letters from students with varying opinions. Earle recalled "only one letter that was radically pro-segregationist."

According to the two, the administration would probably prohibit any sort of demonstration, peaceful or otherwise. None have been attempted.

Second Negro Denied Entry At Ole Miss

HATTISBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Dewey Roosevelt Greene Jr. — seeking to follow the trail blazed by James H. Meredith — told a federal court here Monday that he was denied admission to the University of Mississippi because he is a Negro.

Registrar Robert Ellis contradicted Greene's testimony and said the 22-year-old would-be transfer student was turned down because he is not qualified to enter "Ole Miss."

"Race has no bearing in this matter," Ellis said.

The testimony was given before U. S. District Judge Sidney Mize about the time that Meredith was beginning his second semester at the school.

In contrast to the bloody rioting that marked the beginning of Meredith's first semester, the campus was quiet Monday.

Greene's attorneys asked that he be admitted immediately. They said he "could not sit and fester" while the courts decide his case.

The attorneys also asked a contempt of court citation against Ellis. They claim that in rejecting Greene, Ellis violated an injunction against discrimination issued in the Meredith case.

Mize refused a request that Ellis be taken into custody immediately.

Ellis later testified that Greene was refused admission because he was attempting to transfer from a non-accredited school, Mississippi Vocational College for Negroes.

Ellis said a policy against such transfers was adopted at "Ole Miss" two years ago and since then about 200 applicants have been rejected under the policy.

The registrar, who was a defendant in Meredith's suit, said he does not discriminate. "I am under a court order that is very specific in this matter," said Ellis.

Mize, of Biloxi, Miss., is the judge who heard Meredith's suit. He first ruled against Meredith but later ordered him admitted on instructions from the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

UNC Makes Ready For Flu Epidemic

By Hugh Stevens

"We are hoping that Asian Flu will not come, but if it does, we will be ready for it," Dean Charles Henderson said yesterday about the possibility of an influenza epidemic on the UNC campus. "We are just making preparations for a situation that might well develop."

"We don't expect the worse," said Dr. Robert Lindsay of the UNC Infirmary.

Dr. Lindsay and Dean Henderson both emphasized in an interview yesterday that there is no reason for panic on the part of students.

"It is normal to have an upswing in respiratory diseases in the infirmary after semester break," said Dr. Lindsay. "Students go to many areas and are exposed to a variety of ailments that are contacted by other students. But I have not admitted a single respiratory case today."

Dean Henderson commented on the proposed plan to keep flu-stricken students in their rooms and feed them through the facilities of Lenoir Hall.

"We will use this plan only if necessary," he said. "The purpose of such a plan is to relieve crowding in the infirmary and give students the bed rest needed to recover from the flu."

Dr. Lindsay said that the plan could be used because the best treatment for the disease is "bed rest, aspirin, and the average student's strong constitution."

Under the plan, students would be confined to bed in their dorms or fraternity houses, where teams of doctors from the infirmary would make periodic checks.

"With such care, the normal case of influenza should run its course in about three or four days," said Dr. Lindsay. "The prime concern of the doctors will be finding and treating any complications of the disease."

Dean Henderson and Dr. Lindsay declined to speculate on the possible extent of the disease on the campus. Dean Henderson stated in his advisory to the faculty that "the likelihood of an epidemic is sufficient to take preliminary countermeasures." But both men emphasized that an "epidemic" might not occur at all.

Dr. Lindsay listed some precautions that students can take.

"It is probably too late for most students to take the full series of flue shots before being exposed," he said, "but a single inoculation will lessen considerably the severity of the disease."

He also advised students to get plenty of rest and to avoid any undue exposure. He stated that a normally strong resistance is important in avoiding the disease.

Dr. Lindsay declined to name any specific symptoms of Asian Influenza, as it is a difficult disease to diagnose.

"Generally speaking," he said, "a student who is sicker than he would normally expect to be with a cold may well have flu, and should take proper precautions. The disease itself is not too dangerous, but some complications may arise which can be severe."

Both Dean Henderson and Dr. Lindsay urged all students to take precautions to avoid the disease and to get well if they get it. "This situation may never develop into anything severe," said Dean Henderson, "but we will need the cooperation of the students if it is to go smoothly."

Dean Of Women Will Meet With Seniors

Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women, will visit the women's residences at 11 p.m. in order to meet briefly with graduating seniors. She will observe the following schedule:

McIver, Tuesday, February 5; Spencer, Wednesday; Whitehead, Thursday; School of Nursing, Monday, February 11; Cobb (East and West), Tuesday.

Alpha Delta Pi, Wednesday, February 13; Chi Omega, Monday; Delta Delta Delta, Tuesday; Kappa Delta, Wednesday; Pi Beta Phi, Monday, February 25; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tuesday; Alpha Gamma Delta, Wednesday.

UP Forms New Committees For Spring

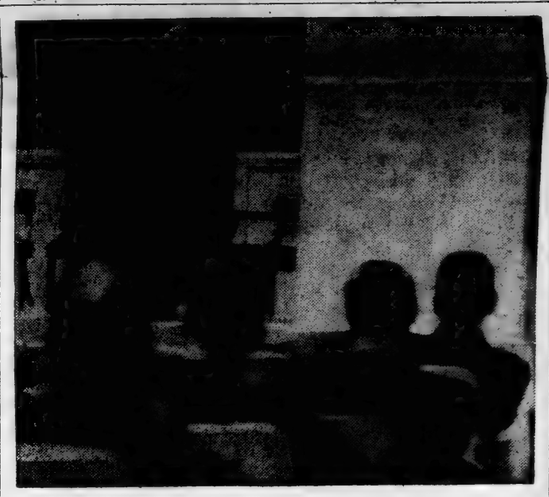
The University Party will form three new committees to write the spring platform, conduct campus opinion-polls, and run the spring membership drive.

UP Chairman Mike Chanin said yesterday that all interested students were encouraged to apply for the new committees in the Student Government Offices in Graham Memorial.

The Platform Committee will be aided by the Poll Committee and the already-existing UP Grievance Committee. "By going to the students and finding out what they want, we hope to produce a challenging platform for our candidates to run on this spring," Chanin said.

A poll was conducted by the Party at last Saturday's basketball game concerning student opinion on such issues as the Dixie Classic and the scheduling of athletic events. The results of this and the later polls of the new committee will be made available to the public.

The Grievance Committee, which has been meeting in men's dorms since December, will act as a "traveling platform committee," according to Chanin. He added, "We expect this committee to broaden its attention to cover women's dorms and fraternities this month."



Dr. C. Vann Woodward Speaks

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Woodward Says 2 Movements Collide

The head-on collision of two movements in the South, the Birchites and the non-violent student demonstrators, spearheaded the crisis of academic freedom in the South, according to historian Dr. C. Vann Woodward. Dr. Woodward spoke on "Academic Freedom in the South" to the University of North Carolina chapter of the American Association of University Professors Thursday night, January 17.

Included in the Birchite movement are the White Citizens Councils and the Ku Kluxers, said Dr. Woodward, who is Sterling Professor of History at Yale University. He said that the other movement, the non-violent student demonstrators, is composed mainly of Negro students.

Dr. Woodward said, "When these elements did come together, it was inevitable that something was going to happen." He said that the South's crisis of academic freedom, which began in the late fifties, reached "somewhat of a peak" during the winter of 1961-62.

"There is and has been for sometime a real crisis in the lower South of academic freedom," he said. "Some of the colleges are still in bad shape," he said. He added that the South has not always come off worse than other parts of the country, and traced infringements of academic freedom which struck academicians in the North during the McCarthy era.

Dr. Woodward based his remarks on academic freedom in the South from what he observed during a three-month trip through the states of Tennessee, Alabama, Missisippi, Louisiana, and Texas last winter. At that time, he said that he witnessed the two movements in action. "It was a rare experience to witness these two movements in action. I fancy it gave me some insight into the tensions and strange political behavior of somewhat a century ago."

Dr. Woodward said that mainly the state colleges bear a heavy proportion of the crisis. The state colleges have a peculiar set of problems to be reckoned with. The Negro demonstrators have been mainly recruited from these colleges and that around these locales the suspicions of the White Citizens Councils center. The reprisals are therefore directed against these colleges.

Dr. Woodward said that one of the worst forms of infringements of academic freedom is the legislative committee investigation. All of the cases of infringement do not get reported in the press or come to the attention of the AAUP. Forms of infringements Dr. Woodward cited included "silently blocked" courses of professors, delayed promotions of professors, and cancelled research grants.

US Annoyance Doctored By Adenauer

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer met Monday with U. S. Ambassador Walter C. Dowling to try to ease American annoyance at British exclusion from the European market and formation of the Paris-Bonn axis.

Students demonstrated against France in both Bonn and Munich in a symbol of the political turmoil into which Europe was thrown by the two actions. The Soviet Union accused France of trying to extend the axis to Madrid and warned it would heighten international tension.

In Madrid, Gen. Charles Ailleret, chief of the French defense staff, held meetings with top-ranking Spanish military leaders to seek closer military cooperation. He told newsmen he talks were going well though Spain was reported cool to the idea of a Madrid-Paris-Bonn alliance.

The European parliament was meeting in Strasbourg, France, for what was expected to be a stormy session. The parliament is made up of Common Market countries and the delegates of five of them—West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg—were aligned solidly against President Charles de Gaulle.

Campus Briefs

Positions Open In Student Secretariat

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SECRETARIAT

Students interested in filling vacancies in the Secretariat should come by the Student Government Office in GM before Feb. 13 and see Judy Clark.

ATTENTION ALL BOTANY STUDENTS

All Botany courses scheduled to meet in Coker Hall will meet in 101 Davie Hall instead.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 302, Woollen Gym. Plans for the Carolina Open Archery Tournament will be completed.

UNC CONCERT BAND

Students interested in joining the UNC Concert Band should contact Dr. Herbert Fred, director of bands, room 110 in Hill Hall, sometime during the current week. The first rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in the new rehearsal room in Hill Hall. Prospective members are invited to attend this rehearsal.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

Dr. James A. Castaneda, a visiting professor in the Department of Romance Languages will speak at a meeting of the Philological Club at 7:45 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium on "Lope de Vega and Gongora."

GM PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The GM Publicity Committee will meet at 7:30 in the Grail Room.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The WRC will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room. All members must attend.

DIX HILL

There will be a meeting of the Dix Hill Committee at 4 p.m. Thursday downstairs in the Y-building. Times and transportation for the new semester, will be discussed as well as orientation for interested new-comers.

LOST

A suede jacket lost in Lenoir Hall. Please contact Jessie Rehder of the English Dept.

CHEM FEMS

There will be a business meeting of the Chem Fems Wednesday night at 8, 101 Daniels Road.

VETERANS

Veterans taking education or training courses under the Korean GI Bill are reminded by the Veterans Administration that they may have to "cram" of double up classes to reach their goal as the deadline for such courses is now only two years away.

Congress has set January 31, 1965, as the cut-off date for the Korean readjustment program of education and training for veterans without service-connected disabilities.

Korean veterans with service-connected disabilities come under a different program and have no deadline.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS REHEASALS

The University Chorus will begin rehearsals this Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall. Director Wilton Mason announces that this group will prepare for a performance of Dvorak's Songs of Nature and a concert version of Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana, to be given later this spring with soloists and the University Symphony Orchestra.

AUCTION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the campus chest auction committee Wed. at 4:30 in the campus chest office.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE

Alpha Phi Omega is operating a book exchange in Y-Court thru Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students can set there own prices on used texts—APO will keep 10% of the sale price, and the rest is yours.

The APO Book Exchange will be closed Feb. 9th at 1 p.m. and Feb. 10th all day.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will give a semi-formal Valentine Masquerade Ball on Feb. 9 from 8-12 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be obtained by calling Maria Elena Bravo at 968-9132. Tickets are limited.

G.M. CURRENT AFFAIRS

The current Affairs Committee of G.M. will meet today in Woodhouse at 4 p.m.

NSA COMMITTEE

The NSA Committee will meet today in Graham Memorial at 5 p.m.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 5, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 83

If The Shoe Fits, Wear It

About the second or third day of last semester's finals rumors began circulating that there had been massive cheating during the exam given for Archeology 85, Archeology of the Bible, taught by Dr. J. P. Harland. The rumors were obviously and typically swept up and blown out of proportion.

There have been, in fact, only seven reported instances of cheating on said exam, and one of the accused students was found innocent. However, various communications media throughout the State picked up the rumors and in short time practically everyone in North Carolina was looking to the University for further developments on a real "juicy" issue.

Well, they got their developments. The trouble was the "developments" were none too sensational, so the issue immediately slithered elsewhere. Consequently both Dr. Harland and the Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Walter Dellinger, suffered some unsought and unnecessary bad publicity.

One aspect of the mess that upsets us is the manner in which statements by and about Chairman Dellinger have been tossed around. He was quoted, rather misquoted, as having said that Dr. Harland's course attracted the lowest element in the University. That is not true. At any rate, Dellinger never made such a statement.

It has been a case of misconstrued implications and misunderstood intentions. When Dellinger made his statement about courses which attract the "lowest element," he was speaking of crip courses in general. He was speaking of courses which continually make his job tougher, courses which create and foster a lax academic atmosphere which in turn becomes a breeding ground for cheating.

We feel that Dellinger has a legitimate gripe. There certainly are courses in this University that attract some of the "lowest element" of the student body. It may be a shame that this statement was picked up in conjunction with the Archeology 85 cheating incident, but nevertheless, it appears to be a statement about which one might say: If the shoe fits, wear it.

* * *

And along these lines, we cannot resist a bit of elaboration.

Various papers throughout the State carried stories about the cheating incident and made the misconstrued statement by Dellinger the focal point of all consideration. Statements were made, condescending editorials were written, and clever apitaphs were composed for "poor, young, uninformed Dellinger."

Apparently, everyone worth his sale has taken a "Harland course," and everyone leaped to the defense of an "intellectual gremlin" who had really never been attacked.

Now we do not propose an attack, indeed, we have never taken a "Harland course," and we would not recognize much of that "lowest element" if we sat next to it all semester. However, we would like to put forth a few observations to those industrious souls who so viciously disposed of Chairman Dellinger.

If you were to be sitting in any University living unit — Dorm or Fraternity, it makes little difference—around the close or beginning of a semester, you would be apt to hear a great deal of discussion on various courses. Students are concerned with the courses they have just finished and they are concerned with what courses they should take during the approaching semester. They want to take interesting courses and they want to take courses which they can pass. It is the same everywhere, always; students are students.

Well then, if a student is down quality points, or if he just wants to pick up a few good grades, the conversation usually manages to get around to Archeology courses. This, in itself, obviously, says nothing. It is simply a statement of fact.

Since the ruckus arose, we have not encountered a single student who does not look upon certain Archeology courses as so called "good bets". Some crass souls, and we've encountered a few, even go so far as to use the term "crip." This may be a term misused or misconstrued, we are not sure. But one thing for sure, it is a term well known, a term loaded with "student insight."

Certainly, we would admit that "sometimes courses are 'easy' because the teacher is interesting;" indeed, we have never encountered a student who did not think that Dr. Harland was interesting. He is one of the most interesting and interested professors on this campus. He apparently takes an interest in his students that scores of other University professors would do well to emulate.

Quite often students will do their best work for professors who show that they are just the slightest bit interested in the student. We all appreciate being treated with some respect. Whether it is earned or not, we will usually respond favorably to it. And this, in itself, may account for the unusual popularity of the "Harland course." Again, we do not know. Does anyone?

There are innumerable reasons why particular courses are "interesting," or for that matter, "crip."

Esquire magazine, in its now-famous "expose" chose to ignore Archeology as a crip, and instead listed Dramatic Art 30 and Classics 31 as the "crips" of UNC. So who's to say?

And surely, it would almost seem that of those individuals who were so quick with their condemnation of Dellinger and their defense of Archeology 85 that: "The lady doth protest too much, methinks." (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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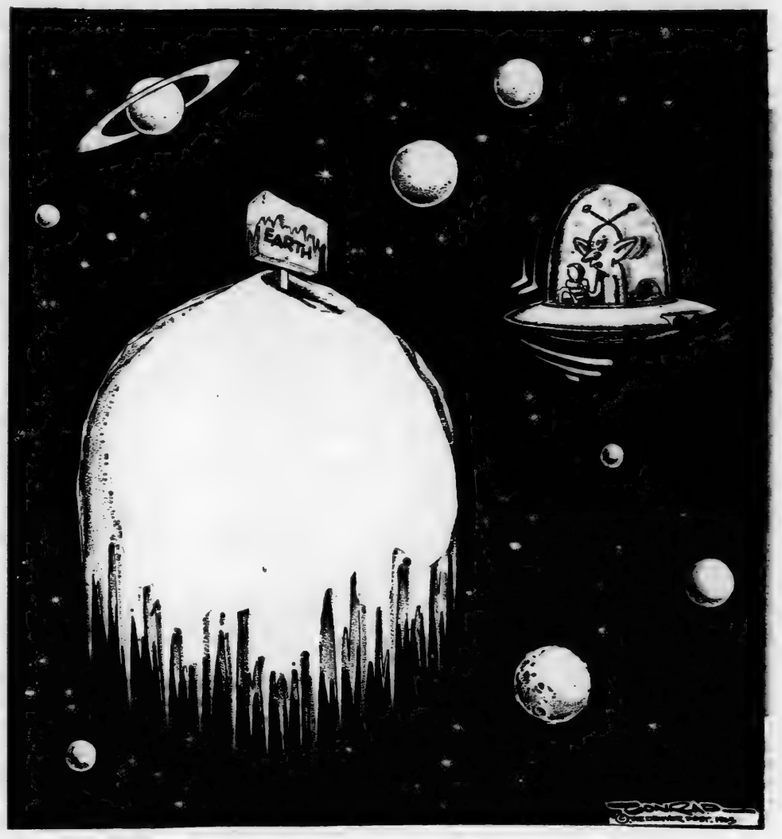
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"—But Too Cold To Sustain Life As We Know It"



Editor's Role— By Former DTHer

By ROLFE NEILL
Coral Gables (Fla.) Times

(Eds. Note: Rolfe Neill is a UNC graduate and 1953-54 editor of the Daily Tar Heel. He is now editor of the Coral Gables Times.)

Casual acquaintance of ours stopped us on Ponce the other morning to talk about, of all things, newspapers. He has some pretty decided views, it turned out, perhaps qualifying him, if for nothing else, to be an editor.

What moved us most was this query, "How do you think you'll ever be popular if you write things like that?" Later in that reflective spot where editors think things through (the cluttered office, interrupted by phone calls, press agents, staff problems and the body public), we tried to put together a paragraph or two on just what we think a newspaper and its editors are, or at least should be. Herewith:

A newspaper has only two jobs, to print the news in its news columns and to make vigorous, intelligent comment upon the news on its editorial page. It should not go about its task with the idea of making friends, although if its job is done well it will inevitably make many friends.

A newspaper should listen patiently to all its critics, searching their comments, however bitter they may be, for the still, small messages of truth whereby even our enemies show us the higher way.

We should be chary of praise for it is deadening to the soul, though pleasing to the ego. Discount much of what our friends tell us, though acknowledging their thoughtfulness.

Always we must be uncomfortable with ourselves. Have we done our best? What have we left undone or incomplete? Whom have we slighted, by omission or commission? How can we give the reader a better paper than he received last issue?

We must be guided by an affection for the community we serve. We must help to improve it. We must be sympathetic without allowing our tolerance to erode our judgment. We must dissent for reasons of principle but never for perverseness.

We must be fair, which means the occasional eating of crow. As a business, we must be economically strong yet we must risk offense to some of our customers in order to do our job.

Intimidation we cannot countenance. Courage we must have. Humility we must remind ourselves to have more of, for the man with a printing press is pretty near to a supreme judge but with no more than his ordinary share of the brains meted out in the Natural distribution of matter.

And with it all, a generous mixture of humor to laugh at ourselves. Serious business should never be conducted by humorless people.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel will print letters of opinion from any member of the University community. Letter should be typewritten and double-spaced, and free of libel or slander. Letters should be turned in to DTH offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, at least three days before publication is desired. Shorter letters will be given priority.

Bill McAllister

The Carolina Coloring Book: Fun And Games

Because of the decreasing age of incoming freshmen, the Carolina Information Service has decided to publish a new student handbook. It will be called: "The Carolina Coloring Book."

Here are come extracts from the text :

"Welcome to your new school. It is called Carolina. It is such a big place that you will need help understanding all of it. This book will help you . . .

"First, meet the man who runs our nice, big school. Isn't he nice looking. He looks just like you: a nice little boy. Some people say he even acts like you, too. Why is he scratching his head? He has a problem. See the big list of names. He does not understand them. He is thinking "what's in a name?" Poor Willie, he does not know the answer. Leave him blank. . . .

"See the big man. Everyone at Carolina likes him, especially if he gives them money. He has lots of money and likes to give it away. Those people who get his money like him so much that they call him "Uncle." But he is really not their uncle at all. Color him green. See all the happy students around him. They are calling him "Uncle." Color thei rnoses burnt umber. . . .

"Now meet your new student friends. Aren't they nice? Look isn't that funny? They all dress alike. Don't worry, you just be here a year and you will dress like them, too. Color their shoes, Weejuns; shirts, Gant; and shave lotion, English Leather. What? You say they aren't wearing socks. That's right. No socks. When you come to college you want to be different, to be an individual, so nobody wears socks. Isn't that wonderful? Everybody is an individual just alike. . . .

Color These:

"Uncle"

A Jock

Frat Man

Honor

A Reader

Look here are some more students. Aren't they cute? Well, at least they think they are. These are called "co-eds." They are almost like real girls, except they are more honest and sincere. They come here and face the biggest challenge of their lives: finding a husband. Sometimes they look like indians. They paint their faces up. Color them like a big chief. . . .

These are fraternity brothers. No, they aren't really brothers. They just say that because they live and play together in houses. They called the place they live "The House." Isn't that wonderful. College is full of such deep thought. They are getting ready for a party. No, it is not a costume party. It is a rush party. Color the masks with sincereity and honesty. . . .

Oh, here comes another campus figure. He is called a "jock." He is a professional student. He gets paid to come here and play with "jocks" from other schools. Isn't school wonderful: getting paid to play. Color him with Lifeboy. . . .

While at Carolina, you will learn about student groups. They are lots of fun. It is fun to be a student leader and help your school. It is almost as much fun as the Mickey Mouse Club back home . . .

See the boy with the scissors in his hands. He is the president of all the students. He has just been cutting up the student newspaper. Sometimes he tells the student editors he does not approve of their stories and they should cut them out of the paper. He has just had fun working for the students, cutting out a story from the Bible. Don't color him. Cut him out. The student newspaper is written by liberal students. Color it pink. Why? Ask that man peeking over everybody's shoulder. He knows. He is the American Legion. Color him true blue. . . .

See all the students around the fire. No, this is not a pep rally. This is an honor council trial. They are burning the evidence. They do not need it. They are too smart. They are college students — and besides they have to keep the show going. See the funny bumps under their shirts. These are daggers. They give them to students. The administration likes these students because they give away so many daggers. The administration is afraid it would get its hands bloody if it gave them away. See the girl lying in front of the fire. She was just given a present. The honor council gave her a dagger. It was a surprise present. They gave it to her in the back. Color this one as you want to. There are no rules here . . .

Look at the funny building. It is just half a building. It is our new student union. Carolina is not big enough to have a whole one yet, but we take anything we can get. Color it cheap . . .

There are two funny things at Carolina. They are ghosts. Most people here don't believe in ghosts except these two. They are very real to most Carolina folks. Isn't that funny? Isn't school exciting? One of the ghosts is named Tom. He went to Carolina once and wrote a book about it. Nobody liked Tom much when he was here. But they like him now and wish he was back. Some people call Tom "creativity." He is gone, but do not tell them. Some of them still think he is here.

The other ghost is named "Choo-Choo." He lives here just part of the time. He lives down in the stadium in the woods. It is funny about Choo-Choo. They all know he is really not there, but they go down to the stadium Saturday afternoons in the fall, hoping he will return. He has not come back yet. Some say he will never return, but that will not stop them. They believe in Choo-Choo and expect to see him come back — some day. Color both Tom and Choo-Choo gone . . .

This is the last page. It is blank. This creativity at Carolina. Look hard, maybe you will see it. Some people say it is here. It is very hard to find. . . .

. . . By Any Other Name

By ERNEST STEPP

Poor college students at the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State and Woman's College, they are having problems with the name change issue. It seems that if the schools are renamed the University of North Carolina at . . . Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro, no one will know what to call the schools.

Actually the problem is very simple and only a slight change in the present plan needs to be made. Instead of putting the names of the city at the end of the long phrase put them in front.

The University of North Carolina would become the Chapel Hill University of North Carolina. State would become the Raleigh University of North Carolina and Woman's College would be the Greensboro University of North Carolina.

The the students at Chapel Hill would go to CHUNC (pronounced chunk), the engineers at Raleigh would go to RUNC (pronounced runk) and the pretty lassies at Greensboro would go to GUNK (pronounced gunk).

Frankly, the whole name change plan is nothing but BUNC (pronounced bunk).

Jules Feiffer





headband-shirt

Ladybug

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Recruiting This Week

The following companies will recruit on campus this week:

Tuesday, Feb. 5—Radio Corporation of America, Bureau of the Census, Esso Research and Engineering Company, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., and Armstrong Cork Company.

Wednesday, Feb. 16—E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc., Armstrong Cork Company, and American Brake Shoe Company.

Thursday, Feb. 7—Union Carbide Chemicals Company, American Insurance Group, Trust Company of Georgia, The Bank of New York, American Hospital Supply Corporation, and Pilot Life Insurance Co. (summer only — sophomores and juniors).

Friday, Feb. 8—First National City Bank of New York, Duke Power Company, and Union Carbide Consumer Products Co.

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications forms for two exchange scholarships to be awarded for study in 1963-64 at the University in Goettingen, Germany, are now available. They may be obtained at GM or at the YMCA. The deadline for returning these forms is Feb. 15.

Scott, Smithson Get Med Scholarships

Two UNC students have been awarded Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation Scholarships which will support six years of medical education.

John Layne Scott of Brown Summit and William Anthony Smithson of Winston-Salem are among eight college seniors from North Carolina who have been named recipients of the scholarships. They will enter the Bowman Gray School of Medicine next September.

The scholarships, ranging in size from $2,400 to $4,800 per year, provide for the cost of four years of medical school and for two years of hospital or postgraduate training.

Selection of the scholars is made by the medical school committee on admissions on the basis of character, scholarship, potential as a physician and financial need.

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Varsity

WHAT'S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

"How Not to Teach Teachers": The training of American teachers is "unwieldy, slow-witted, bureaucratic . . . a failure," says James D. Koerner in this incisive, critical analysis.

ALSO

J. B. Priestly: Reminiscences about the author's service in World War I

"Lampedusa in Sicily": An Atlantic Extra by Archibald Colquhoun

Archibald MacLeish: On hatred exhibited in racial conflicts

W. D. Snodgrass: A new poem

"The Indiana Dunes and Pressure Politics": William Peeples

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ON SALE NOW

Cincinnati Remains On Top

NEW YORK (UPI)— Cincinnati's streaking Bearcats, unbeaten in 35 straight games, were the unanimous choice as the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team for the seventh straight week in the United Press International board of coaches ratings.

Cincinnati added victories over Drake and St. Louis last week to run its season record to 17-0. That earned the Bearcats the top vote of all 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

Loyola of Chicago, keeping pace with the Bearcats but seemingly unable to supplant them in the top spot, also scored two wins last week for a 20-0 record. It earned the Ramblers the No. 2 spot for the seventh consecutive week.

Duke 15-2, the Atlantic Coast Conference leader, held onto third place; Illinois (12-2), which tops the Big Ten Conference, remained fourth; Arizona State U. (16-2), again was fifth, and Georgia Tech (16-1), tops in the Southeastern Conference, held onto sixth.

In the only changes of the week among the top 10, Colorado (12-3) and Stanford (12-4) swapped places with the Buffaloes taking over seventh place; Mississippi State (14-4), a half-game behind Georgia Tech in the SEC race, advanced from 11th to ninth, and Oregon State (12-4) slipped from ninth to 10th.

Wichita, 10th a week ago, headed the second 10 grouping this week. Utah State was 12th; UCLA was 13th; Ohio State, the national champion the past two seasons, was 14th; Colorado State U. was 15th; Notre Dame and Texas tied for 16th; DePaul was 18th, and Auburn and West Virginia tied for 19th.

Grid Coach

Joe Popp, an assistant football coach at UNC last season, has been signed as an assistant at George Washington University. He will replace Don Cochrane, who resigned to take a post at Oklahoma State.

Popp was head coach at Mooresville High School before coming to North Carolina.

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

JACKIE GLEASON AS *GIGOT

*Pronounced GEE-GO

A CERVIN ARTES PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA RELEASE

GOLF PRACTICE

All varsity and freshman golf team candidates should report to Coach Ed Kenney at Finley Golf Course immediately. Preliminary qualifying for the teams will start next Monday, Feb. 11.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf.	All
Duke	8-0	15-2
Wake Forest	8-1	10-5
Carolina	5-2	9-3
State	4-6	7-7
Maryland	2-5	5-7
Virginia	2-6	4-14
Clemson	1-5	8-8
S. Carolina	1-6	5-10

Love Those Ads

UNC's basketball, track and swimming teams were all in action during the semester break, but unfortunately the sports department will not be able to give its readers an account of their achievements and disappointments until Wednesday, maybe.

Meanwhile Daily Tar Heel readers can enlighten their minds with the countless advertisements which appear in what used to be the sports page. If, after reading the interesting advertisements carefully, you are not pleased with this page, feel free to voice your opinion to the advertising department.

Advertising manager Gary Dalton can be phoned at 942-2138. Dalton and his disciples may quit counting their money long enough to answer the telephone.

TENNIS MEETING

Tennis coach Don Skakle urges all varsity and freshmen tennis candidates to report to 302 Woollen Gym Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to fill out eligibility forms. Outdoor practice will start Thursday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone 942-2138

Sale — Miscellaneous

WILL WHOEVER PICKED UP my suede jacket with one button missing by mistake in Lenoir Hall on Jan. 18 please leave it in 115 Bingham Hall. Thanks, Jessie Rehder.

NEED MALE ROOMMATE TO share apartment 3 miles from school. $40 per month. All utilities furnished. Phone 942-4804, Robert Ginsberg.

KEYED TO YOUR TEXTBOOKS —Barnes & Noble College Outlines are keyed to your textbooks. Ideal study aids — your bookstore now!

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YEARS DO NOT MAKE FORtunes; they just make old men and women. Investigate the Northwestern Mutual Insured Savings Plan today. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Phone 942-6966.

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$80 PER MONTH TO BE ROOMmate and aide to law student in wheelchair. Contact Charles Bennett, 102 Carr or Al Gilliam, 194 Carr Dorm.

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Reg. 29.95 Now 19.99

SPORTCOATS: Special Group $18.00

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Reg. 14.95 Now 10.77
Reg. 12.95 Now 9.77
Reg. 10.95 Now 7.99
Reg. 8.95 Now 6.99

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Reg. 16.95 Now 10.17
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Reg. 12.95 Now 7.77
Reg. 10.95 Now 6.57
Reg. 8.95 Now 5.37

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Everything must go to make room for our Spring Merchandise
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Reg. 5.95 Now 3.88
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Doorbreaker No. 2—Entire stock of our fabulous leather lined cordovan and Scotch grain shoes, plain toes and wing tips, formerly to $22.95, now at Frogstrangler price of $14.99.

Our plain toe Johnston & Murphy leather lined cordovans cut from $30.00 to $19.99.

Doorbreaker No. 3—Sizeable group of imported handwoven shetland sport jackets, formerly to $50.00, at Frogstrangler of $24.99.

Doorbreaker No. 4—Group of wool year round worsted hard finished suits, formerly to $79.50, at low $39.99.

Doorbreaker No. 5—Dacron/wool trousers, 125 pairs cut from $14.95 to $8.99; $16.95 up now a mere $10.99.

Doorbreaker No. 6—Entire stock straw hats, regularly to $7.95, at impossible $1.99.

Doorbreaker No. 7—Wool shetland sport hats, all to $7.95 now $4.99; $9.95 one cut to $6.99.

Doorbreaker No. 8—Entire stock Far Eastern Imported Cotton Batik sport coats slashed from $35.00 to $19.99.

Doorbreaker No. 9—Large group belts, dress leathers and sport fabrics, regularly to $5.00, at below cost $1.99.

Doorbreaker No. 10—Imported gloves in leather and in wool with leather palms, regularly to $6.95, at below cost $1.99.

Doorbreaker No. 11—Imported cardigan shetland men's sweaters cut from $19.95 to $14.99; group imported light blue cardigans cut from $14.95 to $6.99.

Doorbreaker No. 12—Entire stock fashionable Chesterfield shetland tweed topcoats, formerly to $85.00, at final reduction of $49.99.

Doorbreaker No. 13—Large group skirts including imported shetland wools, formerly to $20.00, at below cost $3.99.

Doorbreaker No. 14—Sizeable group shirtdresses formerly to $25.00 at below cost $6.99.

Doorbreaker No. 15—Ladies suits including shetlands, madras, batik-entire group half price.

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

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A man with a talent for big jobs, Bill McCoy (B.S., 1955) is responsible for the personnel who handle all business transactions with customers in the Greensboro, N. C., office of Southern Bell. In addition to the 15,000 customer contacts this requires each month, Bill supervises the collection of one million dollars a month from 75,000 customers.

Bill began his career with the company as office manager in Charlotte, North Carolina. There he was responsible for the daily cash receipts and supervised the office staff. In addition, he handled public relations activities. Bill met these challenges well and, as a result, earned his promotion in Greensboro.

Bill McCoy and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

54 *Weather*

Probably!

Mental Health Program Is Urged By JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy asked Congress Tuesday to approve radical new plans to prevent mental retardation and to cut the nation's mental cases in half within the next 10 to 20 years.

The President, whose sister Rosemary is under care for a mental handicap, asked specifically for creation of hundreds of comprehensive community mental health centers throughout the nation.

The plan would require Congress to approve spending $31.3 million this session. With the participation of states, the bill would run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

First Congressional reaction to the Kennedy messsage was warm. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said it "points the way for a compassionate people to extend a helping hand to those who must depend so much on their fellow men."

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said the message was "timely," coming when a "new national approach is badly needed." He commended Kennedy for filling a "great void of national friendship" in the field of mental health.

Mindful of Expenses

The President said he was mindful of the need to hold down expenses on new programs at a time when he was asking for tax cuts and deficits in his $98.8 billion budget.

But Kennedy said "for too long the shabby treatment of the many millions of the mentally disabled in custodial institutions and many millions more now in communities needing help has been justified on grounds of inadequate funds, further studies and future promises."

"We can proscrastinate no more," Kennedy said.

The depth of Kennedy's feeling about mental health obviously stemmed partly from the fact that he has a sister who has long been under private care for a mental handicap suffered at birth.

He said many mental hospitals and homes are so understaffed, unpleasant and overcrowded that "death too often provided the only firm hope of release" for the mentally ill.

But now, Kennedy said, new knowledge and drugs "make it possible for most of the mentally ill to be successfully and quickly treated in their own communities."

He said the community health centers, based for instance in local general hospitals, would "return mental health care to the mainstream of American medicine." They will allow present community mental services to be focused on the problem and permit patients to be treated in their own environment, he said.

Proposed Four Bills

Kennedy proposed four pieces of new legislation for this session of Congress.

1. Grants to the states beginning in fiscal 1965 for establishment of comprehensive community mental health centers with the federal government providing from 45 to 75 per cent of the project costs and short-term grants for initial staffing costs. The federal government would provide up to 75 per cent of costs in early months and phase

(Continued on page 3)

Rowan Is Winner Of YRC Trophy For Leadership

The Young Republican Club presented its first campus leadership trophy to Ford Rowan last night at a regular meeting in the Law School Courtroom.

Bud Broome, Y.R.C. President, noted that the award would be given annually for "outstanding campus leadership in the Republican tradition." He said, "Ford Rowan has worked hard to strengthen local government around campus; for example, in the dorms."

"In addition, Rowan has worked with G.M. to present discussions on current topics," Broome added.

In receiving the award, Rowan expressed his appreciation and commended the Y.R.C. for "stimulating political thought among students, and providing an outlet for non-extremist action."

After the presentation delegates were elected to represent Carolina at the State Young Republican Convention to be held this weekend in Winston-Salem. A resolution will be presented by UNC favoring a broad-based tax on tobacco.



Rowan (left) Gets Leadership Award

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Pearsall Group Recommends 5-Part Plan For University

By VANCE BARRON

The UNC Board of Trustees has unanimously accepted the recommendations of the Pearsall Committee for making changes in the name and scope of the Consolidated University and providing for a program of future expansion.

The Pearsall Committee, of the UNC Board of Trustees, made its report to the trustees in a special meeting of January 25, 1963. The committee was set up in order to study the findings of Governor Sanford's special Commission on Education Beyond the High School.

The recommendations of the Pearsall Committee were set forth in a five-point program, providing for a new statutory definition of the Consolidated University as the primary state-supported educational institution, the establishment of coeducation on all campuses of the University, the authorization of the Board of Trustees to expand the University to include a community college system, the establishment of a degree program in liberal arts at State College, and the formal designation of all units of the Consolidated University as branches of the single University of North Carolina. Under the last provision State College is to be designated "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

Of the five recommendations, three must be approved by the General Assembly. These are change of statutory definition, the establishment of additional campuses, and the name changes of the units of the Consolidated University. The latter proposal is the most controversial and represents a compromise from the original proposal to designate State College as the "University of North Carolina at Raleigh." Opponents of that designation, mostly alumni and students, wanted instead the name, "North Carolina State University." According to the Pearsall report, the new names express the "spirit of unity and common purpose on the three campuses."

President Friday in his statement before the Trustees said the main purpose of the program was to "multiply our educational offerings at the level of general undergraduate training while observing progressive enlargement of professional and graduate education within the University structure." He contrasted the Committee's recommendations with the Consolidation Act of 1931, stating that the Consolidation Act was an attempt to "avoid duplication" in the face of limited financial resources. The challenge to the University of today in a growing economy and poplation, he said, is to "duplicate" and "expand educational opportunities for the people of the state.

First, a new statutory definition of the University that would establish the University as the "primary state institution of academic research and the only one authorized to award the doctor's degree" was recommended for enactment by the General Assembly. This definition was stated to be a "conditional precedent" to all other recommended changes.

Second, the committee recommended that co-education be established on all campuses of the University. The Committee felt that this step was necessary, for such "restrictions are inconsistent with the concept of a modern university." Male day students are at present attending Woman's College in Greensboro and dormitory space for male students is planned, though not for the "immediate future." The University at Chapel Hill will admit limited numbers of freshman and sophomore women, especially in programs in fine arts and music where such limitations prevent "full utilization of the educational resources." Both institutions at Chapel Hill and Raleigh will be opened more widely to women students and commuter students.

Third, the Committee recommended the expansion of the existing community colleges at Wilmington, Charlotte and Asheville into four-year institutions and "commended" the University to support fully the development of these schools to "maximum usefulness." The Committee strongly urged the authorization of a degree program in the liberal arts at the Raleigh campus, stating that "the University of North Carolina (must) take steps to see that on each of its campuses opportunities are made available to provide the breadth of educational experience consistent with the standards of the University."

Fourth, the Committee recommended that the statutes be amended to authorize the Board of Trustees to establish aditional units of the University on new campuses" when careful study warrants such actions." Such a study was urged as soon as legislative authorization could be obtained.

Finally, the Committee recommended that one name be adopted for the single University of North Carolina with its three campuses. Under this proposal, still to be approved by the General Assembly, the three institutions would be called the "University of North Carolina at Greensboro," the "University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," and "North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

The recommendations were all initiated by the administration of the University, with the exception of the proposed establishment of new campuses for the University.

Low Fat Diet Proves Fatal For Russian

MOSCOW (UPI)—Radio Moscow reported Tuesday that the director and manager of a restaurant in Sverdlovsk had been sentenced to death by firing squad for not putting the required amount of fat into meat pies. The men were identified only as Akakiyev, the director, and Tereminov, the manager of the Sverdlovsk Railway Station Hotel. It said 55 accomplices received prison terms of up to 15 years.

The radio said Akakiyev invented an automatic fryer which saved two or three grams of fat on each pie. The savings were not passed on to the customers but were shared by Akakiyev and his accomplices. Akakiyev pocketed more than $400 a month, it said.

Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, spiritual fathers of the Soviet Union, were strongly opposed to capital punishment but executions are carried out frequently now, with about half of the victims Jews.

The death sentence is on Soviet statute books for a number of crimes, including aggravated murder and rape but executions for these crimes seldom are publicized. But the Soviet Union reports death sentences and executions for persons who have been convicted of bribe taking, embezzlement and theft. These are defined as economic crimes against the state.

In the past three weeks, death sentences have been reported for men who embezzled or stole sums ranging from $100,000 to $300,000. A typical case came last month when the supreme court of Moldavis sentenced to death the chief of a sewing shop for plungering.

A Western expert who has kept count of the announcements in the Soviet press said 136 persons were sentenced to death in the 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1962. He estimated the actual total might be 50 per cent higher.

Death by shooting for economic crimes were reinstituted in May, 1961. Since the revolution, capital punishment decrees have been amended many times but except for about three years, executions have been a part of Soviet life.

Soviet authorities, often sensitive to foreign criticism for extending capital punishment to what the West considers non-capital crimes, explains it by saying such economic and anti-social acts undermine the existence of the state.

Proxy Pickups Of BB Ducats Disallowed

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

"Students were scalping tickets all over campus, and in general were abusing the privilege, so we had to go back to our old plan."

Those were the words of Vernon Crook, Business Manager of Athletics, as he revealed yesterday that students will no longer be allowed to carry other students' ID cards to the gym to pick up basketball tickets for them.

Crook said that the Department of Athletics had started the experimental plan this year because they had had numerous requests from fraternities who wanted to sit in a group at the game. They argued that they would be able to support and cheer the team on better if they were sitting together.

Crook pointed out that if the Athletic Dept. let fraternities do this, then they would be obligated to let the dormitories do it too.

"So, we tried this plan for a while, Crook said. "It was bad from the start, and it was awful for the Duke game.

"The Duke tickets went on sale at 8:30 a.m. and every one of them was gone by 10:35. That is the fastest I have ever seen them move, and it was because almost everyone was getting several additional tickets. One boy even presented 40 ID cards and we had no choice but to let him have the tickets."

Crook said there was "a tremendous number of complaints from students, faculty and townsfolk because of the lack of available tickets."

"The main reason we went back to the old plan was really to protect the student. It was the only thing we could do," he added.

Negotiations On Euromart Called Vital

BONN (UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, in a statement that appeared to clash directly with his ally President Charles de Gaulle, said Tuesday British Common Market membership must be "negotiated and concluded."

It was the second West German broadside against De Gaulle of the day. In Strasbourg, France, German Walter Hallstein, president of the Common Market, said the trade bloc must not be used as an instrument of anyone's national diplomacy.

In West Berlin, university students demonstrated against De Gaulle's rejection of Britain's bid to join the common market. About 1,500 students marched through the streets chanting "Europe is not seeking a new fuehrer." Students demonstrated Monday in Bonn and Munich.

The Soviet Union sharply attacked both France and West Germany for their recently concluded treaty of cooperation. Notes delivered to the French and German envoys in Moscow attacked the treaty in "very strong terms," especially the provisions for military cooperation.

McNamara Calls GOP Statement On Cuban Arms 'Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The debate over the extent of the Soviet buildup in Cuba turned into a full political storm Tuesday with both Democrats and Republicans investigations to clear the air of charges and counter-charges.

Amid the battling, came a report that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the House Armed Services Committee Monday that some recent Republican statements on the Russian buildup were "Irresponsible" and "disgraceful."

Indications were that President Kennedy would make a statement on the Cuban situation at his Thursday afternoon news conference.

In the face of Republican claims that the Pentagon was underestimating the extent of current Soviet military strength in Cuba, the White House said the situation had not changed since Jan. 24, the President's last news conference.

The President said then: "The best information we have is that one ship has arrived since the October crisis, which may have arms on it, possibly military cargo. But there has not been a military buildup in that sense of the equipment coming in from outside Cuba. There is no evidence that this ship carried any offensive weapons."

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Tuesday that "the situation has not changed since then."

This was in contrast to statements made by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R.-N.Y., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, D.-S.C., that the Pentagon has underestimated the Soviet buildup in its public disclosures.

Keating's statements brought a charge Tuesday from Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D.-N.Y., that the senator "has been guilty of disgraceful irresponsibility in his frantic efforts to get headlines by pretending he knows more about what is going on in Cuba today than do the properly designated intelligenced agencies of our department of Defense."

Denounced Congressman

McNamara, similarly, was said to have angrily denounced the Cuban comments of some congressmen when he appeared before the House Committee Monday.

The storm over the buildup led Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey to propose open Senate hearings. The Minnesota Democrat said administration critics really are questioning the competency of the Central Intelligence Agency.

He added that "the worst thing that can be done is to create uncertainty, doubt or suspicion" about the nation's defense situation.

A partisan debate raged for a half hour on the House floor. Rep. William E. Minshall, R.-Ohio, demanded a "full-scale House-Senate investigation" of the Bay of Pigs episode and of the whole United States intelligence picture.

He asked: "Are we going to resign ourselves forever to the presence of a pesthole of Soviet propaganda, subversion and infiltration just 90 miles from our shore."

Rep. J. Arthur Younger, R.-Calif., called for action to rescue Americans still held in Castro jails.

All-Frosh Dorm Plans Abandoned

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The all-freshman dorm probably won't be used next year, according to the office of the Dean of Men.

Dallas Cameron, Assistant Dean of Men, said that the idea evidently was not a very good one.

"At first, just about everyone thought that the all-freshman dorm would turn out allright. We thought maybe the upperclassmen might have an adverse effect on incoming freshmen. But we see now that the upperclassmen actually act as a stabilizing factor toward the freshman."

At the present time, the Dean of Men and his assistants are making a survey to compare the all-freshman dorms, Ehringhaus and Grimes, with the other dorms where freshmen are grouped with upperclassmen.

"Everything will be taken into account," Cameron reported. "This includes grades, damage reports, observance of quiet hours—everything."

"There have been many varying opinions on the all-freshman dorm, but as it looks right now, we probably won't have them next year," Cameron said.

Ehringhaus President Ford Rowon said that Ehringhaus's program would have been "much improved" if upperclassmen had been present to "aid freshmen in adapting to a college community."

Hypnotist To Make Appearance Friday

Hypnotist Dr. John Kolisch will perform in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Friday as the first event on Graham Memorial's spring slate.

Bob Rearden, president of GMAB, said "Mr. Kolisch is one of those scientists who can speak interestingly and clearly on a technical subject to a lay audience. One of the most entertaining features of his programs is the audience participation in practical demonstrations of hypnosis, self-hypnosis, mass-hypnosis, post hypnotic suggestion, feats of memory and other astounding experiments of the mind."

The program will be free to students and faculty.

Students Like Dixie Classic, UP Poll Shows

Students favored the return of the Dixie Classic in a poll conducted by the University Party at the Duke-Carolina game last Saturday. Eighty-seven per cent of those answering the questionnaire like the Classic.

Other questions asked by the UP poll concerned the scheduling of athletic events during the holidays and the method of using the ACC Tournament to select the ACC Basketball Champion. Sixty-three per cent of the students voted against holiday scheduling and 75 per cent voted against the ACC Tournament.

Poll Committee Chairman Gerry Grosball said that 1,500 questionnaires were distributed during the ball game and that this should represent a good cross-section of the campus.

He added, "We plan to continue to poll the campus on subjects of importance to the students. The information gathered will be made available to Student Government and will be used by the University Party in making up its platform. These polls are intended to improve the flow of ideas and opinions between the student body, the University Party, and Student Government."

Kennedy Said Close To Canadian Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is keeping in close touch with the developing political crisis in Canada through contacts with the State Department and U.S. Embassy in Ottawa, the White House said Tuesday.

At the same time, informed sources reported that the United States would not be drawn any further into Canada's dispute over nuclear weapons even if the U.S. position should be distorted during a Canadian election campaign.

These sources said it was felt that a State Department statement last week laid down the U.S. position. The statement was issued because American officials thought this country's nuclear position had been misstated during a Canadain House of Commons debate.

Star Finds Rhinoceros Role Demands Quick Skin Change

By GORDON CLARK

There's a fellow here whose respect for the rhinoceros is pretty unshakable. He's actor John Crockett, and he must become one of the roaring, robust pachyderms in fifteen minutes flat every night. Crockett is playing Jean, the role that rocketed Zero Mostel to stardom on Broadway, in The Carolina Playmakers tour production of "Rhinoceros." The Eugene Ionesco satiric comedy will run at the Playmakers Theatre Feb. 13-17 before going to several North Carolina and Georgia cities.

This exhausting role isn't the kind that Crockett—or any other actor—plays very often, and it's bringing about some changes in his life. For one thing, he has to do physical exercises on stage, and this requires some outside practice.

"My wife—she's a former physical education teacher—has been teaching me how to do push-ups," Crockett says. "My stomach still drags a little, but I'm improving!"

A 31-year-old native of Washington, D. C., Crockett acted for two seasons in Equity stock at Ocean City, Md. There he played leading roles in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" and "My Three Angels." In addition to numerous other performances, he played Nicely-Nicely Johnson in The Carolina Playmakers recent production of "Guys and Dolls." He played Horace Vandergelder in the group's tour production of "The Matchmaker" last year.

When asked if he used the "method" for his man-to-rhinoceros transformation in "Rhinoceros," Crockett answered: "No amount of method acting could make my skin turn green! No, the role has to be built on a pretty carefully-calculated technique."

Most of Crockett's acting experience has been in comedy. He's now trying to perfect his rhinoceros trumpeting for this role ,his last with the Playmakers. Crockett will receive his master's degree i drama this spring.

While a student at the University of Maryland, the versatile actor received the Hale Award for outstanding theatre work. Last season, his first with the UNC Playmakers, he received the Mask Award for his acting and theatre management.

Tickets for the Chapel Hill run of "Rhinoceros" will become available to the public Feb. 7 at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $2 each.

Curtain time is 8:30 each evening, with an additional matinee performance on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Campus Briefs

Monogram Club Plans Initiation

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus will begin rehearsals this Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Choral Rehearsal Room of Hill Hall. Director Wilton Mason announces that this group will prepare for a performance of Dvorak's Songs of Nature and a concert version of Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana, to be given later this spring with soloists and the University Symphony Orchestra.

AUCTION COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the campus chest auction committee at 4:30 in the campus chest office.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE

Alpha Phi Omega is operating a book exchange in Y-Court thru Feb. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students can set there own prices on used texts—APO will keep 10% of the sale price, and the rest is yours.

The APO Book Exchange will be closed Feb. 9th at 1 p.m. and Feb. 10th all day.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will give a semi-formal Valentine Masquerade Ball on Feb. 9 from 8-12 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be obtained by calling Maria Elena Bravo at 968-9132. Tickets are limited.

DIX HILL

The Pan-Hellenic Council is gathering men's, women's, and children's clothing, jewelry and other personal articles for Dix Hill. Boxes for the collection will be in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house.

MBA CANDIDATES

All MBA Candidates are invited to attend the first MBA Club meeting of the Spring semester on Thursday, February 7, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Seminar Room of Carroll Hall. Speaker for the evening will be Professor Barrett. Election of officers will be held.

LOST

Two sports shirts and one military issue shirt were lost Feb. 4 at Lenoir Hall. A reward has been offered by Jim Wilson, 258 Ehringhouse, 968-9034.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 205 Alumni.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. upstairs at Lenoir.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD

The International Students Board will meet today at 4 p.m. upstairs in Y-Court.

SG SECRETARIAT

The Student Government Secretariat is being reorganized for the spring semester. Persons interested should contact Judy Clark in the Student Government office at G.M. before Feb. 13.

WAYS AND MEANS

The Ways and Means Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. at 5 p.m. Thursday.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III at G.M. All members are urged to be prompt.

CO-OP COMMITTEE

The Co-op Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. All members must be present.

MODELS NEEDED

Men and women are needed to pose for life drawing class from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call the Art Department, Ackland Building, 967-7083 or inquire at Art Department Office, room 106 Ackland.

CAMPUS CHEST

The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet Thursday night at 7 in the Y. All members should attend.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet Thursday night after the game for the initiation of football, soccer, and cross-country team members. All members should be present.

SPRING RUSH

Spring Fraternity Rush will be held Feb. 11, 12, and 13 (Mon.-Wed.) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Persons interested should sign an "interest card" in 206 South Building before Friday.

FILMS COMMITTEE

The Graham Memorial Films Committee will meet today at 5:15 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

CWC

The Carolina Women's Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grail Room at G.M.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 6, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 84

Lean, Hungry Black Cat: From 'Cool' To Cold

James Baldwin, the self-described "tense, lean, abnormally ambitious, abnormally intelligent and hungry black cat," leaned — and leaned hard — on white America in a speech last month in Durham.

The famed Negro writer and propagandist expanded on his sometimes compelling, sometimes bothersome, but always urgent message, which goes something like, "The black man is bad off — but the white man is worse . . . and there's not much chance for the black man, and not a damn bit for the white . . ." His speech was in the spirit of his two books of essays, "Nobody Knows My Name" "the integration dispute has to do with political power and it has to do with sex. And this is a nation which knows very little about either" . . . "I remember myself as a little boy already so bitter about the pledge of allegiance that I could scarcely bring myself to say it, and never, never believed it" . . . "In exactly the same way that the South imagines that it "knows" the Negro, the North thinks it has set him free. Both camps are deluded") and "Notes of a Native Son" ("I was forced to admit something . . . that I hated and feared white people. This did not mean that I loved black people; on the contrary, I despised them, possibly because they failed to produce Rembrandt. In effect, I hated and feared the world.')

Baldwin has a manner, both in writing and speaking — sometimes shrill, strident, "today, HERE, NOW, wait no longer . . .", and at other times, full of assurance and a strong disdain for the very effort of "caring." His speech in Durham (he is scheduled to speak here in May) was spiced by this manner— making full understanding of this very important American writer more difficult.

Sponsored by the NAACP and CORE, Baldwin made clear his full support of the student non-violent protest movement and its national operations.

The parents of today's student generation "inculcated in their sons and daughters a sense of dignity and pride," Baldwin said. This youth has "never said 'yes, sir' or 'no sir' to anybody."

Baldwin spoke with the voice of the young—whether he be picketer or artist, educator or student — when he condemned the elders who say, "Go slow." "If we prefer to be 'safe,'" Baldwin said, "we've doomed ourselves and all of our children. It is a time to take great risks, because if we don't, I don't believe we have a future. And I'd hate to see so much beauty die . . ."

When his talk shifted to the national government, to the "distortions" of American history and the myths we have made, and to the total American culture, Baldwin wildly flourished his peculiar brand of defeatism. Be it resolved that nothing—or at least very little, is ever done for even remotely "good" reasons (Baldwin said the Supreme Court's 1954 desegregation decision was made "to assure the rest of the world that we were not racists." It had nothing "to do with the determination to bring about desegregation, or really to change"), and even if it looks as if some persons are behaving altruistically, no one will believe them (on the 1954 court decision—"Even if I'm wrong, that's the way all black people in the world read it . . ."), and there is no more hope for the future (Baldwin continued to link all "good" acts by whites as expatiation of guilt for long-ago nights with slave girls under the moon and magnolias—and, we are all, black and white, menaced by "the destruction and chaos" springing from centuries of unequal and unnatural man-to-slave, or man-to-inferior man relationships.)

* * *

Despite the words, which didn't always agree with each other after they have left Baldwin's mouth, what was he saying?—As the cool, not-of-this-world artist, (late of Paris) he says, in effect, "Man, you're all fouled up with sex and a dream of this America bit which never was—and there's nothing you can do about it; white men can't 'cause their motives are insincere and, if sincere, ridiculous; black men can't because their great-grandfathers were probably the same whites . . ." In his other personality Baldwin says, "The challenge is in the moment, the time is always now"—now, quick, before it's too late.

Baldwin is fascinated by the influence of sex on the race controversy—just as he is in sex in general ("the American Negro male is kind of a walking phallic symbol" . . . "there are two sexes, which fact has given the world most of its beauty, cost it not a little of its anguish, and contains the hope and glory of the world")—but he seems to carry the sex bit past where sociologists and psychiatrists admit its influence—certainly some sex guilt lingers from ante-bellum days, but must this guilt be constantly paid for and irrevocably existent?

Baldwin's message of urgency mixed with despair, immediacy in a context where the moment is of great consequence, left his audience, more than anything else, with a heightened awareness of their own usefulness.

But to some, the words were more positive—to a white girl who wanted to know what she could do for the "Negro integration movement," Baldwin said, in effect, "Ask not what you can do for us, but ask what you can do for yourself" —all Americans suffer by the racial barriers. Only once does the cool, unconcerned Baldwin merge with the strident voice for "now!" on the segregation dispute itself: "This is a criminally frivolous dispute, absolutely unworthy of this nation; and it is being carried on, in complete bad faith, by completely uneducated people." (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"You Think They Might Really Pull An Inspection?"



Bill Imes

Meaning Of The University Revisited

(Eds. Note: the following article by Bill Imes was the second-place winner in last spring's Senior Class essay contest in the "Meaning of the University." It is being printed today for the first time, as a pertinent introduction to a new academic semester.)

The University can be one of the greatest servants of society. Today she resembles a maidservant of whom we might say with Jeremiah: "Thou has played the harlot with many lovers." A college education in America is thought of primarily in terms of monetary value. College brochures point out that the college graduate makes approximately one hundred thousand dollars more than his high school contemporary. People who can at all afford it send their children to college to improve them, i.e., to see to it that they are in a position to get a good-paying job. Business used to be satisfied with the situation; they could ask that applicants have a B.A., or an M.A., and even sometimes a Ph.D., and be reasonably sure of getting a well-qualified person, but then came the inevitable cheapening of the college degree and the realization that a college degree certifies nothing about its holder's talents, creativity, or imagination; it certifies nothing about him except that for the greater part of four years his address was at such-and-such a college.

At the University what does one find? On the one hand it is a gloomy picture; one hardly knows where to start to castigate. There is the faculty with its pretty departmental jealousies and squabbles. Teachers are becoming real professionals more concerned with the level of their income than with the quality of their teaching. Published or not is the almighty question. The debunkers, who perform a great service if they jolt the complacent student, have become so wrapped up in their debunking that fancy infiltrates fact, and the students laugh instead of pulling up short for serious reflection.

The fraternity system is weathering the perpetual attack upon it with less and less grace. The ideal is a stirring one—a cohesive unit of men who share common ideals and live together to work and party as a group. In practice the fraternity serves as a great lathe rubbing the rough edges off of the individual member. The beer kegs roll in and the houses run like well-oiled machines.

The fraternity- non-fraternity split functions like two huge well-greased gears. This is a case where there should be friction because friction would represent communication and an interchange of ideas, but the gears are so well greased with the cliches of each position that there is no friction.

On the other side of the picture, the dormitories frequently resemble either the bunkhouse of a great ranch, the pig-pen on some Iowa farm, or the Bronx Zoo. This is the domain of the common man: he likes beer, too, and he has a giant-economy-size inferiority complex. His social life too frequently consists of a retreat to Home. "No car" and "Where can ya go in this crummy little town" are the choral movements of the Dorm Rat Symphony. The University is large; many of the dormitories are good-sized: this is the perfect place for Mass Man. He sinks into a routine of the minimum school-work, presence at class (mute, of course), an occasional intra-mural game, the free flick, and week-ends at home. "Publications?" "No time." "Student Government?" "What a joke. Who wants the responsibility? I don't have the time. I intend to be a lousy citizen. The faculty shouldn't do it; they're older and wiser." "Sports?" "Aw, ya gotta be good and work at it." "Glee club or band?" "No time." One would expect to find a fantastically large Phi Bete chapter on such a campus where the students are all so busy.

What sort of scholars are the members of the student body, anyway? Well, the girls, for the most part, do all their work and try to expand mentally. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for that swashbuckling stud, the Carolina Gentleman. He usually could not give less a damn about matters intellectual. His mind functions like a player piano that has not had the roles changed for the last eight years.

But there is also much that is brought in the University picture. On the basis of what is bright we can build hope for a University that produces men who serve and lead society. There are dedicated faculty members who strive to impart knowledge and insight to their students, and there are those who succeed with those students who are at all teachable. Remarkably enough, there are indivduals in fraternities, and they have the foresight to see that changes must come in the fraternity system and the gumption to do something about it. They carry on an important dialogue with those dormitory men who can and do express their positions. The dormitories are not filled with robots. There are dorm men who realize that it is what you are and not so much who you do or where you go that makes a date. More and more people take part in more and more valuable extra-curricular activities. There are many serious students who deserve to be called scholars. Intellect is not laughted at; achievement is applauded.

Where do we go from here, then? The first step is to seriously ask how the University can again become a servant who leads society rather than a slave whom society uses. People must realize that college is not for every one. Then, too, many college students are there because it was the thing to do: they drift for as long as they can, and sometimes they last four years, but they have given little and receved little. Colleges must start to look for serious intent to participate in the college experience as well as grades and the money necessary to finance an education. Too little money is available for public education to waste facilities on those who are in college to let some of the atmosphere rub off on them.

Students must go through the college experience with throttle wide open. Classes are important: first, for the insights and understanding a teacher can produce; second, for the discipline the performance of specific assignments produces; third, for the knowledge which is for the most part forgotten quickly. But most important is the broadening of the individual's world that should take place at college. The student body makes the University; not the faculty, no matter how distinguished; not the football team, despite the ideas of the alumni; not the physical plant, no matter how large or adequate. The great University is great insomuch as its student body establishes, maintains, and values a tradition of toleration and communication. There is interchange of backgrounds, ideas, and experiences. Minds are open, listening, testing, rejecting, accepting. No mind stagnates. No individual hibernates. The campus is alive, and one feels it in the atmosphere. People realize the simple truth that the world is made up of many different people with many different ideas and backgrounds. Unconscious egocentricity is shaken and destroyed. No blueprint nor pamphlet nor endowment will ever show the way to make a University great. Only the students can do that.

Chris Farran

Viewing More And Enjoying It Less?

A few days ago we were sitting around remembering how great movies were when we were kids.

They just don't make them like that anymore.

We started out by recalling the various pleasures and screaming terrors of "3-D", certainly one of the most tinsled packages ever to come out of Hollywood.

Those were the days, remember, when you had to wear mysterious glasses and you scrunched down in your seat with one hand in the popcorn box and the other hand gripping the side of the seat, as Indian arrows and African spears whistled by your shoulders; wincing involuntarily as Redcoat cannons poured fire into Fort Ticonderoga: smiling palely as Dr. Jeckle advanced menacingly with a long serum-dripping needle aimed at your forehead.

3-D died young, perhaps because people got tired of those glasses and perhaps because there are only so many gimmicks you can thrust out into an audience (and after all, kids soon enough found out that if you took the glasses off to see which seventh-grade girls were sitting nearby, the whole picture was flat and lifeless.)

If 3-D had to go, it had a worthy successor, the hours-long "Saturday Morning Kiddie Party," when you could get in for a Sealtest milk carton (and that is probably the only reason for abandoning chocolate milk and Coke when you're 13.)

Those "parties" would start out with a Tom and Jerry cartoon (and everybody would cheer) or a Looney Toons (and everybody would cheer also — we'd cheer at anything in those days) and then you'd get a pirate film with Tony Curtis or maybe an Indian picture with Randolph Scott. Then you'd get a Three Stooges Comedy or the Marx Brothers—and we'd all still be screaming with delight because in those days you didn't have to worry about the psychological ramifications of why the Three Stooges were always bopping each other in the head and tweaking each other's noses, or what early childhood trauma made Harpo honk a horn instead of talking like everybody else.

I guess it's all gone now — the lines and lines of painted Indians on the hills, the splintering broadsides as the pirates took on the French, the clash of armor as Ivanhoe cleared the lists. Today we got art films: sex with a message.

Perhaps that stuff ended because it appealed to a particular generation of kids, and kids grow up, and the next group has a new favorite, like Buck Rodgers of maybe Captain Vidio.

But 3-D . . . you know, if they aimed those films at adults, who can really appreciate a gimmick, and maybe had Jayne Mansfield looming but over the first three rows . . . I think I could get interested in green glasses again.

REFLECTIONS

A very striking and unusual two-minute talk has received inconsistent attention in the nation's press and we wonder why.

At a National Press Club luncheon in Washington last week the NBC foreign correspondents gathered to forecast world events for 1963 and to look back on 1962. Each correspondent spoke for two minutes and then could be questioned. Most of the talks were general and unilluminating.

NBC's West German reporter was a different matter. He rapidly and coldly, without the light *wit of* his fellow newsmen. He said the U.S. State Department is blocking transmission of important news occuring in West Germany, and particularly in West Berlin. He said the State Department withheld news that Allied cars travelling between West Berlin and West Germany had been shot at regularly for "at least two years"—this news was withheld, he said, until a meeting of East-West foreign ministers made it a political instrument.

The correspondent said the State Department purposely distorts the true economic picture of West Berlin, to make the city appear thriving, to make it truly the "showplace" of capitalist democracy. In reality, he said, West Berlin must depend heavily on West German economic aid.

Finally, the newsman said he had been smeared in rumors spread by persons who wished to discredit him, who had called him Communist. He said the smearing came from the U. S. State Department.

But many papers—including most in this state—did not even run the story.

Gottingen View . . .

Language Limits Hurt Americans

By ROBERT POWELL

(Eds. Note: Powell is a former UNC student, attending Gottingen on the University's exchange program.)

GOTTINGEN, West Germany—One often hears in the States that there is no language problem in Europe because everybody speaks English. There is some truth in this. For instance, I have yet to meet a Scandinavian student who did not speak fairly good English. Many of the Dutch also speak English, as well as the Belgians. However, as a rule, when one gets off the beaten tourist tracks in Europe, one must expect to cope with the European in his own language. Indeed, many of the Germans picked up some English during the occupation and quite a few Americanisms, such as "baby-sitter," "weekend" and "teamwork" are rather common in everyday German. But this period now lies in the past, and the elementary English which was once so important in order to coexisit with the conquerors has been forgotten in the wake of the "Wirtschaftswunder."

Such is not the case though, with the new generation of university students, the overwhelming majority of whom have been educated during and after the occupation, are therefore products of a somewhat different education system. There are now very few German students who have not had at least 6 years of English. This includes not only a reading knowledge which enables them to enjoy contemporary literature, but also a speaking knowledge which goes quite a bit beyond the **"Ich mochte gern ein Bier"** which pretty well marks the limit of the American student's proficiency in German.

These remarkable results stem from the fact that the study of foreign languages in Germany begins at about the age of 10. In the German **Gymnasium**, which prepares students for the University, at least six years of English are compulsory. Also, there usually exisits the possibility of up to three more years. In addition, these students get two years of Latin and four of French or vice-versa. Thus by the time he reaches the university level, the German student is better prepared for advanced study than the American with two years of college already behind him. For instance, it allows him to plunge into such sophisticated idioms as "The English Romantics" and "The English Novel from Hardy to Joyce," two lectures at Gottingen which are attended by no less than 500 students **each**.

We live today in a national and international situation which is increasingly more complex and more difficult to understand. Since in a democratic society, the policies of the government reflect the general attitude and opinions of the public, it is clear that we can arrive at good and workable solutions only if the public in general and the educated leaders in particular have the necessary comprehension of these problems. The fact that language can help immensely in this process is so obvious that it hardly needs to be pointed out. It is a fiction that in four semesters, meeting three times a week for one hour each time, that the American student can attain the degree of facility necessary to understand meaningful literature in that language. Granted, he can read it with a dictionary, but the process is so painful and so time-consuming that it is hardly worth the effort, and to think critically about what has been read is almost impossible. Thus, a tremendous body of important literature in every field is virtually closed to American student, simply because it is not written in English. This is one of the big reasons why the American student generally lacks the intellectual sophistication of the European student.

This situation is significant to us as Americans not simply because it offers a challenge—I don't propose that we enter an all-out language race with the Germans—but that it demonstrates dramatically what can be done with an intensive and dynamic language program which starts early in grade school. American kids are no dumber than German kids.

'Best Dressed' Coed To Be Named Here

By MARY HARRIS

Who is Carolina's best dressed coed?

The editors of "Glamour" magazine want to know, and they have a storehouse of prizes and surprises waiting for her if she is a national winner.

For the first time since 1957, UNC will enter "Glamour's" "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest. (In 1957 Sarah van Weyk was selected UNC's best dressed coed. She became a national winner, received a trip to New York as guest of "Glamour" and was featured in their August, 1957 issue.)

This month UNC has a chance to do it again. Each women's undergraduate dormitory and sorority may nominate one contestant. The IFC and IDC may nominate two contestants each. Interested undergraduate coeds not living in dorms or sorority houses should iontact Diane Blanton, Chi Omega house.

Contestants' names and a $1 entry fee should be turned in to Diane Blanton by Tuesday, Feb. 12.

A panel of five judges will pick the winner on Wednesday, Feb. 20. Photographs of her in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress will be sent with the official entry form to "Glamour" by March 4 for national judging.

The "Top Ten" will be chosen from a group of semi-finalists and will be flown to New York in June as guests of the magazine for two weeks.

While in New York the winners will tour the city's cultural centers, meet members of the fashion industry at "Glamour's" fall fashion show, and attend Broadway shows.

The "Top Ten" will be featured in the August, 1963 issue of "Glamour." Other semi-finalists will appear in a fall issue.

"Glamour" has stressed that winners should not be selected on the basis of an expensive or extensive wardrobe, but rather on their good taste, grooming and appearance.

Kathleen Aston Casey, Editor-in-Chief of "Glamour," said, "It is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is one part of a young woman's education and one that she should learn early in life. These attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe but rather the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance. Good looks, good grooming and a good mind are all goals for which any young woman can reach."

Miss Katherine Carmichael, UNC's Dean of Women, said she is "pleased that we are entering the contest this year. I feel it could have definite vocational possibilities for any young woman who wins."

The planning committee for UNC's contest is composed of Diane Blanton, Bev Haynes and Richard Vinroot. Advisor is Mrs. J. M. Alexander, assistant to the Dean of Women.

BOOKS THAT SAY I LOVE YOU . . .

There's an old saw that money can't buy everything. Money, they say, can't buy love..

Confederate money, that is.

We wouldn't want to comment, but we will say that a powerful lot of wedding rings have been sold to chaps who bought books as Valentines.

On the other hand, a lot of chaps got away, even with the aid of books.

Either way, it was fun. Why not take a gamble?

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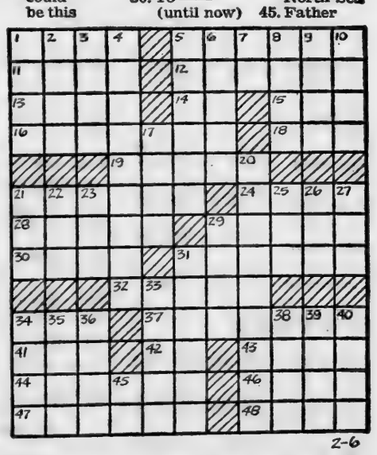
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Brewing ingredient
5. Decanter
11. Atlantic O. silvery fish
12. Actress —— de Havilland
13. Half: prefix
14. Chinese measure
15. Half ems
16. Alarm suddenly
18. Soak flax
19. Performing
21. Fight
24. Jewish month
28. Vine-covered
29. Capital: Idaho
30. Tavern commodity
31. Summoned
32. —— Lanza
34. In the —— (in debt)
37. Capital is Budapest
41. Wine receptacle
42. Plural of some nouns
43. Roman date
44. Throbbing: var.
46. Rational
47. Walks
48. Son of Odin

DOWN
1. Small green plant
2. Egyptian goddess
3. Lhasa priest
4. Abolished for U.S. presidents (2 wds.)
5. Sheep dog
6. An outsider
7. New Eng. state: abbr.
8. Affirm
9. Very well
10. The Orient
17. Recounted
20. A rock enthusiast could be this
21. Apron top
22. Hail!
23. Link
25. Girl's nickname
26. Employ
27. Conducted
29. Bath: Fr.
31. Bread edges
33. In advance
34. Engrossed
35. Arabian chieftain
36. To —— (until now)
38. Biblical name
39. Nevada city
40. River to North Sea
45. Father



Yesterday's Answer



2-6

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N O A Q A ' G G P I Z Z D O T B D A B H Q T N N A H I J J Z A G . — G O I U A G J A I Q A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE APPLAUSE OF A SINGLE HUMAN BEING IS OF GREAT CONSEQUENCE.—JOHNSON

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

— Mental —

(Continued from Page 1)

out such support in about four years.

For this proposed system of community centers with facilities and staffs for all types of mental therapy the President asked no funds in fiscal 1964 beyond the $4.2 million in planning grants requested earlier for the National Institute of Mental Health.

2. A new five-year program, starting with $5 million in the next fiscal year, for project grants to stimulate state and local health departments in planning, initiating and developing comprehensive maternity and child health service programs.

This was the heart of his plan to prevent mental retardation.

Byerly Is Winner Of NEA Citation

Kenneth Byerly, associate professor of journalism at UNC, has just received a citation from the National Editorial Association for his authorship of the book, "Community Journalism."

The citation was awarded at the fifth annual awards banquet of the Educational Council of the Graphic Arts Industry held in St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 18.

The citation read "for authorship of the book 'Community Journalism' and his many contributions to the field of community newspaper education and publishing."

The book was published in 1961 by Chilton Co. and is now used as an official text book in major college and university departments of journalism throughout the United States.

Prof. Byerly came to UNC in 1957 following a distinguished career as owner and publisher of four newspapers in the west. He is a specialist in the field of community journalism.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Prof. Byerly received his M.A. degree from UNC. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, the Association for Education in Journalism, and past president of both Montana and Wyoming Press Associations.

Book Checker To Be Posted In UG Library

A "moral reminder" has been established at the exist of the Undergraduate Library for students who might have forgotten to check out Modern Civilization textbooks.

According to Bill Pease, Librarian of the Undergraduate library, the door check was started as a possible solution to the problem of "so many missing Modern Civilization books."

Pease reported that almost 400 books were missing from the Undergraduate Library after first semester.

"About one out of every five of the Modern Civilization books is missing," Pease reported. "This would cost the History department between $2000 and $2500 if they all had to be replaced.

"But in a way we're lucky because about a third of the books usually find their way back to the shelves. Many students really don't realize they haven't checked the book out until they get back to their rooms."

Pease said his department wasn't the first to establish a door check. "The reserve reading room checks books and there is someone who checks the students who have visited the stacks," he said. "So we are not the first."

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Rehder. Feb. 5-9

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PEANUTS



POGO



Tom Clark Buries VMI Jumping Mark

By LASZLO BIRINYI

High jumper Tommy Clark was the individual standout as North Carolina's indoor track team took three first places in the VMI Relays at Lexington, Va., last Saturday.

The Greensboro junior took first place in his event with a 6-foot, 6½-inch jump, breaking the old meet record by almost two inches.

Six meet records were broken and one tied in the 12th annual VMI Relays. No official team standings were kept, but Maryland and Furman led the way with four first places. 415 athletes from 21 colleges participated.

Bob Hart, Jerry Stuver, Art Maillet and Charlie Little combined their talents to give the Tar Heels a victory in the distance Stuver the half-mile, Maillet the medley. Hart ran the quarter-mile, three-quarters and Little the mile.

Little returned to anchor the winning four-mile relay team. Teaming up with him were Larry Henry, Carmine Lunetta and Bob Bennett.

In other competition, Carolina finished second in the two-mile relay — won by Duke. Lunetta finished second in the two-mile run and Heath Whittle captured second in the pole vault.

The Tar Heels play host to Clemson Saturday in the Tin Can in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf.	All
Duke	8-0	15-2
Wake Forest	8-1	10-5
Carolina	5-2	9-3
State	4-6	7-7
Maryland	2-5	5-7
Virginia	2-6	4-14
Clemson	1-5	8-8
S. Carolina	1-6	5-10

Blue Dolphins Beat F-State; Wolfpack Next

By JOEL BULKLEY

Carolina's Blue Dolphins, fresh from a 51-44 upset over previously unbeaten Florida State University in a recent road trip, began intense preparation this week for next Wednesday's all-important engagement against N. C. State in Raleigh. In the meantime the varsity swimmers, who hold an 8-3 season record, will entertain V.P.I. here Saturday afternoon at five o'clock.

In other recent matches, Coach Pat Earey's mermen defeated East Carolina College, 61-34, for the second time this year and bowed 64-30 to the University of Florida swimmers in Gainesville, Fla.

UNC swimmers copped six of eleven first places as they handed Florida State its first setback after three victories. Carolina's medley relay team of Thompson Mann, Harrison Merrill, Pete Swift, and Larry Roberts established a new pool record of 3:51.7 there while the freestyle relay entry of Mann, Merrill, Roberts and Thad Adams bettered another pool mark with a time of 3:25.4. Bll Bloom scored a first place n the 200-freestyle and then came back to finish second in the butterfly event. Other winners for Carolina were Mann (individual medley); Merrill (100-freestyle); Frank Lea (500-freestyle) and Scott Smiley (backstroke).

The medley relay team, Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill, collected the only Tar Heel first places against the University of Florida. Swift, Merrill, Mann and Roberts completed the 400-yard individual medley course in 3:51, equaling the school record here which they had set only the week before against East Carolina. Bloom finished third in both the 200 freestyle and the butterfly events; Mann and Barry King were second and third in the individual medley; and Ernie Oare was third in the diving competition.

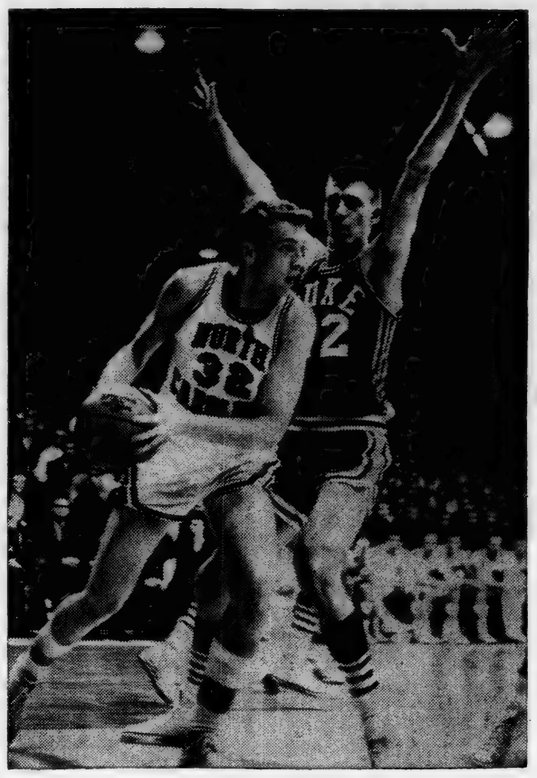
Merrill won the 100-freestyle and Mann, competing in his third event of the afternoon took the backstroke race. Frank Lea was second in the 500-freestyle and Swift finished third in the breaststroke to account for the rest of UNC's points. Carolina's entry in the 50-freestyle was disqualified for its third false start.

Two Important ACC Games Face Tar Heels This Week

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's basketball Tar Heels, defeated by powerful Duke Saturday, meet two more Atlantic Coast Conference rivals this week —Maryland tomorrow and Wake Forest Saturday.

Though the nationally third-ranked Blue Devils trimmed Dean Smith's men by eight points, 77-69, the Dukes had their hands full. Despite a definite height advantage, Vic Bubas's forces were outrebounded by the Tar Heels, 46-45.



Cunningham In Action Against Duke

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Billy Cunningham, towered over by a pair of lean near-seven footers all night, came out with 20 rebounds. The gangling Dukes, Jay Buckley and Hack Tison, had 10 and six respectively.

Perhaps the most commendable Tar Heel performance was that of hustling Charlie Shaffer, the smallest front-court man in the game. Charlie hit five of nine shots, scored 12 points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Both teams tallied 19 points on the foul line, so the Methodists won the game on Tar Heel mistakes which allowed the visitors to take five more shots from the floor. Duke hit 29 of 68 shots for 42.6 per cent and Carolina countered with 25 of 63 for 39.7 per cent.

All-American Art Heyman, as usual, led the Duke scoring with 24 points, followed by Jeff Mullins and Buckley with 17.

All five Tar Heel starters hit double figures — Cunningham 19, Yogi Poteet 13, Shaffer 12, Bryan McSweeney 12 and Larry Brown 11. McSweeney returned to the starting lineup for the first time since last season and played like a veteran, bagging seven rebounds in addition to his scoring.

The Tar Heels are now 5-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and 9-3 overall. With the disappointing Duke game behind them, they can concentrate on less formidable, though tough, conference foes.

Smith's men rolled over Maryland in their first meeting at College Park, 78-56, and should have little trouble doing it again at home tomorrow night.

But, Saturday's opposition, Wake Forest has been a rough customer for Carolina teams over the past four years. Last month Bones McKinney's men poured on the steam in the closing minutes at Winston-Salem and took a 78-70 victory. The Deacs are ahead of Carolina in the ACC standings, so revenge won't be the only matter the Tar Heels will be trying to settle.

Vacendak Helpless; Frosh Crush Duke

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina's freshmen found out Saturday night that with a helpless Steve Vacendak the Duke Blue Imps are something far less than invincible.

Quick Jimmy Moore swarmed all over Vacendak, and the rest of the Tar Babies played near flawless defense in UNC's startling 60-43 upset win.

Vacendak, the powerful 23-point a game guard, was held to just one field goal by Moore's pressing tactics, and made only three of his nine foul shots for five total points.

Meanwhile, Carolina was shifting zone defenses constantly while holding Duke to a 23.1 percentage from the floor.

The first half, more or less, told the story. Duke did not score from the floor for six full minutes. Both teams then played some fine defense as the Blue Imps cut the lead to one at 13-12. But this was the closest they were to come.

In the final four minutes of the period, UNC's Johnny Yokley personally outscored Duke, 10-5, and Bob Bennett's two free throws at the buzzer gave Carolina its 25-17 halftime lead.

Ray Hassell and Jimmy Smithwick led the Tar Baby surge in the second period.

Both scored but seven points, but Hassell repeatedly came up with brilliant steals, and Smithwick's rebounds played a big part in the victory.

Bennett was Carolina's scoring leader with 16 while Yokley contributed 12. Smithwick had 11 rebounds and Bennett 10.

For Duke, which lost its first against nine wins (UNC is also 9-1), 6-6 Jack Marin was the only man in double figures. He had 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Frank Harscher, the 6-1 Lexington, Ky. guard who beat out heralded R. D. Carson for a starting job, added nine points.

Carson, who only that morning was announced as having returned to the Duke team, saw quite a bit of action in a relief role. The 6-1 Sanford product managed six points on three of ten field tries. It was the best shooting performance of any Duke freshman.

The two teams will battle for the Big Four Championship on Saturday, Feb. 23 at Duke Indoor Stadium.

Scoring:

UNC (60) Bennett 16, Smithwick 7, Yokley 12, Moore 9, Hassell 7, Harrison 4, Johnson 3, Evans 0, Rowe 0, Iannarella 2, Phillips 0, Archer 0.

Duke (43) Liccardo 4, Murray 2, Marin 11, Vacendak 5, Harscher 9, Allen 6, Carson 6, Zimmer 0, Coble 0.

Basketball (?) Co-ed Style Starts Soon

The Women's Athletic Association intramural basketball tournament will begin next Tuesday, February 12. Entries are due Friday, February 8, at 4:30 p.m.

The tournament will consist of four leagues playing round-robin schedules. The winners of each league will play a single elimination tournament for the championship.

No organization may enter more than one team and each team must have a minimum of eight players.

Each team must also provide one trained scorer and one trained timer. Clinics for scorers and timers will be held today and Thursday at 4 o'clock p.m. Scorers and timers must report to at least one of these meetings.

For further information, contact either Mrs. Hogan at the gym, Margaret Shaw (Spencer Dorm) or Carolyn Powers (Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority).

The 16-year-old twin batboys of the Minnesota Twins, Pete and Dick King, get up at 5:45 a.m. to help with the chores on their father's farm.

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Doorbreaker No. 11—Imported cardigan shetland men's sweaters cut from $19.95 to $14.99; group imported light blue cardigans cut from $14.95 to $6.99.

Doorbreaker No. 12—Entire stock fashionable Chesterfield shetland tweed topcoats, formerly to $85.00, at final reduction of $49.99.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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85

Freshman Hygiene Won't Be 'Must' Course Any More

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Hygiene courses will no longer be required of incoming students after this year, the Faculty Council decided last week. The Council will decide Friday when this ruling will take effect.

The Council also decided to allow freshmen to substitute Logic for the two math courses now required. A combination of one math and one Logic course will also be allowed. Previously, only Latin or Greek could be substituted for math.

The decision to make all hygiene courses elective was made without the approval of the Physical Education department which teacnes the courses.

Dr. O. K. Cornwell, chairman of the department, said students do not have a proper background in personal health when they enter the University, and that such a course should be required.

The action came after General College Dean J. C. Sitterson asked the faculty council to make a study of all General College courses.

All students now enrolled in the University, however, will be required to take the course.

No Previous Changes

Since its beginning as a required course in 1935, hygiene has traveled a rocky road. The General College has reviewed the course many times, but this is the first time they have taken any definite action on the matter.

The decision to put the courses on a purely elective basis came after much deliberation and study, according to Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson, who presented the report to the Faculty Council.

"The Administrative Board of the General College asked the Faculty Council to make a study of all the courses in the General College and not just Hygiene in particular," reported Sitterson.

The Dean pointed out that the Council just didn't feel that Hygiene 11 for the men and Hygiene 10-W or 12-W for the women should be labeled "required courses."

"The main thing the council had to decide," Sitterson said, "was not whether Hygiene was a useful or desirable course, but whether it should be a required course, and they decided that it shouldn't."

Opposition

The Physical Education Dept. which administers the Hygiene courses takes a dim view of the change.

Dr. O. K. Cornwell, who started the Hygiene program when he came to UNC in 1935, doesn't believe that the students have the proper background in health education.

"In 1961 and 1962, we tested the Freshman with a standardized health examination and less than 5 per cent of those tested made above 70," Cornwell said.

He was joined in his argument by veteran Phys. Ed. Professor Dick Jamerson who said, "The students simply don't know the material when they come to college, and a course in personal and community health should be a very definite requirement."

SG SECRETARIAT

The Student Government Secretariat is being reorganized for the spring semester. Persons interested should contact Judy Clark in the Student Government office at G.M. before Feb. 13.

MBA CANDIDATES

All MBA Candidates are invited to attend the first MBA Club meeting of the Spring semester on Thursday, February 7, 1963 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Seminar Room of Carroll Hall. Speaker for the evening will be Professor Barrett. Election of officers will be held.

Sanford Talk To Headline Parole Meet

HUGH STEVENS

Governor Terry Sanford will address the Institute for Parole Board Members to be held at the UNC Institute of Government Monday at 11 a.m.

Gov. Sanford will speak on North Carolina's role in the juvenile delinquency program.

The state press reported last week that U. S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy would speak at the institute, but Kennedy announced this week that he is unable to attend. Governor Sanford's speech will replace Kennedy's remarks.

First Of Its Kind

The Parole Board Members Institute, which meets here February 10-16, is the first of its kind ever to be held in the United States. The parole board members will exchange information and experience as well as learning from the faculty. They will examine the forces which confront a parole board member—public opinion, parole risks, staff relationships, and similar topics.

Exploration will also be made into specific problems which each member may face in his own jurisdiction. Parole selection, predicition, prison relationships, legal considerations and executive operations will be considered.

One Of Six

The National Parole Institutes, which operates under the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, is sponsoring a series of similar parole board members insitutes in selected U. S. universities.

The Training Center on Crime and Delinquency at UNC is one of six University Training Centers established with the aid of grants made under the Federal Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Offenses Act of 1961. These centers offer courses of up to one semester to a wide range of officials and workers concersed with the prevention and control of delinquency and youth crime.

Institutes such as the one next week complement the work of the University Centers by offering brief training courses to persons who cannot leave their jobs for a longer period of time.



MARJORIE HUNTER

White House Reporter Is 8 PM Speaker

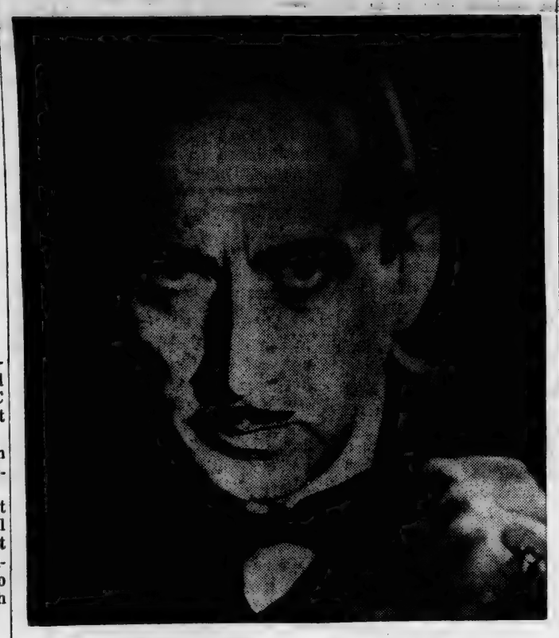
Marjorie Hunter, member of the New York Times Washington Bureau, will speak at UNC tonight at 8 in the Howell Hall Auditorium. "Showplace on the Potomac" is the title of Miss Hunter's address.

Miss Hunter is the first journalism lecturer for the 1962-63 UNC Journalism Lecture Series. She is also the first woman to speak in the series.

A native North Carolinian and a graduate of Elon College, Miss Hunter has worked on the Raleigh News and Observer, the Winston-Salem Journal, and the Houston Press. While a North Carolina newspaper-woman, she covered seven sessions of the General Assembly.

Miss Hunter has been with the New York Times since 1961. Her primary responsibilities are women's activities, including Mrs. Kennedy; cultural activities; and the education and welfare agencies in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The lecture is open to the public.



THE COLD GLARE of Dr. John Kolisch will be put to work tonight when the noted hypnotist puts on a show in Memorial Hall at 8. Dr. Kolisch, who claims that he has hypnotized 100,000 persons in his lifetime, will appear in a program sponsored by Graham Memorial. The performance will be free to students and faculty.

Royster, Gilmore, And Adler To Appear On 'Alumni Fun'

Three Carolina alumni will represent UNC when challenged on ABC's new Sunday afternoon television quiz show, "Alumni Fun," on February 17.

"Alumni Fun" is a quiz show on which three-man teams of well-known alumni compete for cash for their universities.

Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, Richard Adler, writer of Broadway musical lyrics and producer of fund-raising extravaganzas, and Voit Gilmore, director of the U. S. Travel Service of the Department of Commerce, are the three UNC graduates who will be competing against a team of three from another educational institution. The winning team will return the following week to vie for further rewards.

A substantial cash grant is what the winning team receives for its correct answers. The grant will go to the educational institution's alumni fund.

The show, which premiered on the ABC-TV network in January, is sponsored by the American Cyanamid Co. WRAL-TV in Raleigh carries the show at 6 p.m. on Sundays.

The quiz show questions to be answered by the two alumni teams concern: arts, business and economics, history, literature, people and places, science, sports, words and games.



UNC Alumni who will compete on TV show are Wall Street Journal editor Vermont Royster, U. S. Travel Director Voit Gilmore, and playwright Richard Adler.

French Instructor Missing

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

8 LEGISLATORS QUIT STUDENT PARTY

Leadership Is Called 'Stagnant'

Eight Student Legislators, including the chairmen of all four SL committees, renounced their Student Party endorsement and became independents last night.

In a statement they said, "The Student Party no longer stands for progress on this campus. Its leadership is stagnant and the SP legislators have become obstructionists."

The now-independent legislators are Dick Ellis, chairman of the Ways and Means committee; George Rosental, chairman of the Finance committee; Bob Smith, chairman of the Rules committee; Charles Cooper, chairman of the Judicial committee; Anne Lupton, clerk of the legislature; Margaret Ann Rhymes, file clerk; Ford Rowan, Parliamentarian; and Bill Bowerman, town representative.

The statement continues, "The SP has ceased to represent the dorm residents. It is becoming a clique of students who are part of a special interest group.

"No Active Programs"

"This year, the SP has failed to live up to its tradition of active programs, regular meetings, and close participation in the functions of student government."

Dick Ellis said, "The SP just doesn't truly represent the campus; it has lost its traditional goals and doesn't measure up as an efficient political force in Student Government."

Rosental, also president of Craige Dorm, said, "The SP has stopped representing the dorm man, and with this, has lost its dynamic character. I hope we can get student government to consider more dorm problems."

Charles Cooper said, "This year, the SP has not risen above trivial and petty subjects. It has failed to meet the challenges of a growing university."

Many of the new independents expressed disappointment that the SP has "failed to stimulate the campus as it once did." They indicated that, as independents, they would work to provide student government with "the leadership the SP once gave it."

Debaters 6th At Baltimore

The UNC Debate Team tied for sixth place in the Johns Hopkins Invitational Debate Tournament in Baltimore last weekend. Forty-eight teams participated in the tournament.

Haywood Clayton and Mack Armstrong represented Carolina and debated both the negative and affirmative.

The two were also among the five finalists in the extemporaneous speaking contest. Armstrong placed third and Clayton finished fourth.

The team had a 4-2 record debating the proposition that non-communist nations of the world should form an economic community. They defeated Columbia, Rutgers, Gettysburg and Duquesne, and were defeated by George Washington and Seton Hall.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 205 Alumni.



GAS 'ER UP—Members of the Chapel Hill Flying Club inspect and service the business end of of the club's Taylor Craft two-seater airplane in preparation for flights this weekend. The club has offered to give free flights this Saturday and Sunday at Horace Williams Airport. Checking the plane are (l. to r.) Tom Patterson, club president; Walt Ramsey, and John Bolcer, membership chairman.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Cuban Arms Gone, McNamara Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday laid before the American people aerial photographs and summarized intelligence reports to back up its assertion that Cuba is free of offensive Soviet weapons.

In an extraordinary public report, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Central Intelligence Agency Director John A. McCone declared they were convinced beyond reasonable doubt that all offensive weapons were removed from the island — and had not been reintroduced.

To support this statement, McNamara and his Defense Department aides appeared at a nationally televised news conference to display aerial photographs so sharp that trucks could be observed on highways and workers could be seen on the ground.

McNamara said U. S. military planes had flown 400 reconnaissance flights over Cuba since the October missile crisis — an average of more than four a day — and had found no sign of any such weapons. McCone said all intelligence reports bore this out.

The McNamara-McCone report was the administration's answer to charges, chiefly by Republicans, that the Soviets have engaged in a continuous military buildup in Cuba since the missile showdown last fall.

McNamara, summing up the administration's case, declared to the American people: "I believe beyond any reasonable doubt that all such offensive weapons systems have been removed from the island and none have been reintroduced."

Keating Renews Charge

Shortly before the administration presentation, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y. renewed his charge that the buildup was continuing. He also said he would eat his hat on the steps of the Senate Office Building if he was wrong about his contention that medium range missile sites remain intact on Cuba.

But Keating said he had no suggestions of his own for countering the alleged buildup. "I don't want to talk about invasion of Cuba. There are alternatives. That is up to the President . . ."

Times Writer Will Speak Tonight At 8

Marjorie Hunter, member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, will give the first journalism lecture of the 1962-63 Journalism Lecture Series tonight at 8 in Howell Hall Auditorium.

Miss Hunter, the first woman speaker on the series, is a native North Carolinian and a graduate of Elon College. She has worked on the Raleigh News and Observer, the Houston Press, and the Winston-Salem Journal. While a North Carolina newspaperwoman, she covered seven sessions of the N. C. General Assembly.

Since 1961, Miss Hunter has been with the New York Times where her primary responsibilities are women's activities, including those of Mrs. Kennedy; cultural activities; and the education and welfare agencies in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The journalism lecture is free to the public.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Elizabeth Oliver, Lynn Thompson, Sarah St. John, Stella Gilmore, Sherry Rottman, Leonor Reviloa, Martha Glenn, Harriett Rogers, Robin Jones, Charles Shaffer, Jay Leggett, Roger Haywood, Jeong Im, Kelvin Kerrane, Samuel Tulley Thornton Wilson, Lawrence Taylor, Leonidas Smith, Dennis Gallagher, John Ulfelder, Palmer Quackenbusch, John Davis Henry Happel.

Alan Pike, Charles Adams, Harry Broome, Raymond Spangler, James Griffith, Thomas Shelly, Hugh Smith, George Sokol, Phillip Gerdes, Benjamin Warlick, Thomas Long, Clarence Spain, John Sharp, Robley Bowman, Charles Richards, William Taylor, John Wenches, Stephen Mazoff, George Fitzgerald, Henry Esber, Douglas Deal, Ray George.

Flying Club Offers Free Air Rides

By MARTIN KRUMING

Like to view Chapel Hill and vicinity from the air for fifteen minutes? Then come out to Horace Williams Airport on Saturday or Sunday from 1-6 p.m., and take a free flight in a Taylor Craft plane piloted by a member of the Chapel Hill Flying Club.

Organized in 1961 by Tom Patterson, a physics graduate student and three other amateur flyers, the club has grown to 12 members.

The club is a non-profit organization and is in no way affiliated with the University. "Our aim, in addition to promoting aviation interest and safety, is to provide flying as cheaply as possible," said Patterson.

When a student joins the club, he is charged a $50 initiation fee which is refundable. There are dues of $9 per month and a charge of $4 an hour for flying.

The Chapel Hill Flying Club owns a 1946 Taylor Craft single engine craft. The plane is a two seater and is operated by a wheel rather than a stick.

In order to purchase the craft Patterson had to borrow $800 from the bank. But with increasing membership and an active interest in flying, the loan has been reduced to $250.

Although the Taylor Craft has been as far south as Florida and Louisiana, most of the trips are to Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro and Durham.

Since there is no two-way radio aboard the plane, the Chapel Hill Flying club has to receive special permission and inform the commercial airports in advance when it will land.

Weeklong Flying

A typical day at the airport would be spent practicing touch and go landings and cross country flying. Although most of the aviation is done on the weekends, the club encourages its members to fly during the week.

In order to obtain a private license, one must solo and dual a total of forty hours. After eight or ten hours one may solo but it is necessary to carry a flying passenger before obtaining a license.

The engine in the Taylor Craft was just recently given a major overhaul and it is completely rebuilt every 1000 hours. This is done by a licensed mechanic in Burlington.

The invitation to go up in the club's plane this Saturday or Sunday is open to the public at no charge.

MODELS NEEDED

Men and women are needed to pose for life drawing class from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call the Art Department, Ackland Building, 967-7063 or inquire at Art Department Office, room 106 Ackland.

Ehle To Talk Monday Night

John Ehle, Associate Professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, novelist and biographer, will speak to the UNC Press Club Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Howell Hall student lounge.

Ehle, who is a UNC graduate, began writing for the University Communications Center while he worked on a graduate degree. He wrote 26 plays under the series title "American Adventure," 13 of which were broadcast nationally by NBC. The series received six national awards.

The Asheville native has since divided his time between writing and teaching scriptwriting. He has written two biographies and three novels. His most recent novel, "Lion on the Hearth," was a contender for the National Book Award.

Ehle is now on a year's leave of absence from the University to work on a forth novel. He is also doing some work as a special assistant to the Governor.

Suicide Note Said Found By Police

By BILL WUAMETT

A graduate French instructor has been reported missing and Chapel Hill police say what they interpret as a suicide note has been found.

The instructor, Richard Lee Brand, 27, was last seen about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. A search of University buildings and wooded areas around Chapel Hill revealed no traces of his whereabouts.

Police said a friend of Brand's told them Brand had seemed despondent earlier Tuesay afternoon. The police did not reveal the contents of the suicide note, saying they felt it would hinder the investigation.

The suicide note was found about 6 p.m. Tuesday in a friend's apartment. Brand was reported missing at 8:33 p.m.

He was last seen walking on N. Columbia St. toward Franklin St. by the Police station. He was wearing a tan jacket and slacks. He is six feet, slender built, with dark, thinning hair.

Police detective Pendergraph said Brand's car had been found in a garage where it had been for about two months. Chapel Hill transportation facilities have been checked, but have yielded no information.

A part-time instructor in French, he was described as an excellent student and teacher. He is a former Fulbright Scholar at the University of Rennes, Germany and was an honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He was born in Shawnee, Oklahoma, September 18, 1935; attended Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee; received the M. A. degree at Tulane University in 1959. He taught at Winthrop College in 1959-60, and came to UNC in 1960.

He is the son of Mrs. L. W. Scott of 107 Silver Meadow, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

45 To Attend Seminar On SE Asia

By MARTIN KRUMING

Southeast Asia will be the key issue when the 1963 Washington Seminar, sponsored by the YM-YWCA, is held in Washington on Friday and Saturday.

The 45 student UNC delegation is scheduled to leave Chapel Hill by bus at 6 p.m. and arrive in the nation's capital at midnight.

Among the noted speakers on Friday's agenda are Turner Cameron, director of South Asian affairs in the state department, and Henry Koren, director of Southeast Asian affairs.

The group will hear Senator John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, and will visit the Indonesian Embassy.

On Saturday a briefing at the Indian Embassy is scheduled. A luncheon will feature the St. Louis Post Dispatch's Richard Dudman, who recently returned from a tour of Southeast Asia.

Winding up the program will be Lee St. Laurence, director of Peace Corps activities in Asia.

The Washington Seminar is sponsored by the International Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA.

"We have enjoyed a great deal of success and the entire group is looking forward to the trip with enthusiasm," said Rick Edwards, chairman of the committee.

Ann Queen, secretary of the YWCA, and Glenda Lackey, chairman of the YWCA International Affairs Committee, will accompany the group.

SPRING RUSH

Spring Fraternity Rush will be held Feb 11, 12, and 13 (Mon.-Wed.) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Interested students should fill out an "interest card" in 206 South Building before Friday.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Hope Springs Eternal, And Why Not?

Hope springs eternal.

And why not? With the coming of a new academic semester, the plans and hopes of days just gone by must and will be stirred anew. We promise great things, we look for the best, and we intend the proper endeavor. It seems a good thing, and most of the time we mean it. Don't we?

Shallow, indeed, are those few rancid souls who would approach a new semester certainly and inevitably already committed to sloth. And yet, few in number are those who believe that students in general will make the honest effort towards scholastic improvement. The motives are varied, and they are numerous, but the response is too often seen lacking.

We stumble from the conclusion of a semester's worries, and lunge on into the second. There are books to purchase, new lines to form, classes to attend, and distractions to avoid. Surely, we all intend the proper approach to studies. Yes, we all intend improvement where it is needed and relaxation only where it is allowed.

We can hope for little more, and we need pretend to nothing else. An honest bit of first-of-the-semester enthusiasm is becoming to all, and lacking in only a few.

* * *

We do not propose to question motives and doubt intentions; we would but look for a latter-day interest desire to perform well in every task. It seems that along with the ability to take charge soon and perform brilliantly, comes also the inclination to a sporadic bit of sincere endeavor.

The same kids who crowd today's classrooms, who knock the top off of College Boards, and who lay claim to the latest soaring Intelligence Quotients seem personally led astray by their own flashy, fleeting brilliance. "Capabilities," ah yes, that administrative word, are seldom met. No longer do we fnd the intellectual who also "cares." No more do we see the study lamps burn late in undergrad dorms. Smart, bright kids who have the immense intelligence seem to lack integrity of concern for the daily task.

The proverbial "light" is too often under that bushel.

And yet, we must always be impressed by the flashy manner in which the "new breed" performs when it must. We cannot fail to recognize the value of minds that manage to cram an entire semester's work into one all-night-before-the-exam session. This, indeed, is brilliance. Isn't it?

And this very brilliance must now be kidding itself about plans and intentions which are mere lies stirred anew. (CW)

Let Them Stand

Novelist and former professor Phillips Russell has undertaken a campaign which should be dear to the hearts of all Chapel Hillians, students, faculty and townspeople alike.

Mr. Russell has protested the University policy of thinning the tall trees around the golf course. He expressed his concern that "the attractive Chapel Hill of old is threatened by a change to a commercial exploitation . . ." The lumbering operations in question "will eventually surround us with a series of barren and eroded tracts instead of the wooded areas we now enjoy," Mr. Russell said.

Thinning of mature trees has taken place already around University Lake and the Chapel Hill Airport. The Mason Farm area have been surveyed, and some trees will be levelled there.

Mr. Russell's campaign is a just one. Through the years one of Chapel Hill's most striking physical aspect has been its beautiful and plentiful trees . . . trees dominating the campus and the town, the houses, dormitories and class areas. The trees have stood guard over winter, welcomed spring, and then greeted fall with a full uniform of color. The trees and their beauty are part of what makes Chapel Hill a wonderful and unique place.

Woodman, spare that tree. Let Chapel Hill hold onto its scenic heritage for future generations. (JC)

Not All Bad

It is perhaps too often pretended that fraternities do little or no good. Individuals who have something against the "system" are prone to overlook many of the good things done by individual houses and by responsible organizations such as the IFC.

We quite often hear of the bad and unfortunate instances of fraternity life, and we seldom hear of the beneficent deeds occasioned by a sincere interest in aiding the University Community. This in itself is unfortunate. Perhaps it is due to prejudiced reporting, perhaps it is due to disorganized publicity, or perhaps to mere circumstance.

But whatever the cause, the "all bad and no good" image should be completely dispelled. We would venture a guess that fraternities as a whole and fraternities through individual members do as much, if not more, to serve this University than many, if not any, other campus organization.

A case in point came to light just the other night, when the IFC voted to increase their Andrew Bershak scholarship from a $500 per year to a $600 per year stipend. With four recipients enrolled at a time, this donation cost the IFC $2400 yearly. These funds come entirely out of contributions by each individual fraternity house.

That is but one instance of unselfish and public-spirited action on behalf of the much maligned fraternal "system." If anyone bothered to look, no doubt there would be many more. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Holocaust Vs. Incineration

How Much Stability In Balance Of Terror!

"Damn Yankee South Carolinians, Georgians, Louisianians, Tennesseans, Arkansans, North Carolinians, Floridians, Texans, Virginians —— "



The Village VOICE

For a serious man, Herman Kahn, author of "On Thermonuclear War," is very funny. Recently he debated "Thermonuclear War as an Instrument of Foreign Policy," (in New York) with Columbia University sociologist Amitai Etzioni, founder of the Gradualist approach to peace. Listening to him, it was difficult to understand why Kahn has been wasting his time on realpolitikai research, first at the Rand Corporation and now at the Hudson Institute, when he would make such a great stand-up comic. Who else can make people laugh about mass annihilation? And what else can you do but laugh, when you hear lines like:

"Assume one bomb drops on New York. Bombing Russia all out is not the preferable response . . . countries just don't drop one bomb out of the blue. The Soviets will notice New York went out. They'll be worried. And with the present system both sides can sit and wait . . . ask why, what, where. You don't have to be trigger-happy."

(Just what are the technological methods of asking and answering these questions, of determining the nature of the attack before responding, and how they are built into the nuclear second-strike deterrent system may have been explained. But Kahn speaks with such quiet, rapid-fire, word-swallowing understatement that at times he is incomprehensible.)

He does use props well. "The caution with which the United States and the Soviet Union treat each other" under the nuclear deterrent system, "the care with which they disturb each other is unprecedented. . . . This might last a great length of time," says Kahn, looking at his watch.

He is a combination of a good-natured, roly-poly, second - strike Santa Claus and a doctor who has developed the perfect bedside manner for the nuclear age. He doesn't alarm, but he doesn't evade either. He discusses all the horrific possibilities and alternatives, but in such a calm, matter of fact manner that you find yourself equally calmly, and with the utmost rationality, weighing the possible effectiveness of the deterrent—which Kahn puts at ten million lives—and of risking partial incineration in order to avoid a universal holocaust.

Etzioni opened the debate by contending that the current nuclear deterrent strategy, checked not by a serious attempt at disarmament but only by arms control, is based on the stabilization of the balance of power, and that "the balance of power can't be stabilized in the long run." He listed the possibilities that threaten its stability: a technical accident involving nuclear weapons, an unauthorized attack, miscalculation by East or West of what the other is willing to risk, a technological breakthrough that could put one side way ahead, or the danger of a small conflict escalating into a slightly larger conflict and finally into nuclear war.

What would happen, he asked, in the event of a serious military confrontation in Berlin, where the available Western divisions are outnumbered by the Communists? Wouldn't we have to use atomic weapons, or would the "Russians send us twelve peace doves? . . . I don't go along with C. P. Snow, who says nuclear war must happen in ten years. I can rest on a much weaker basis," Etzioni conceded. "It might happen —that's enough for me. . . . Some physicists tell us ninety per cent will be alive. With this margin of error, I don't want any of it."

Arms control, he said, is based on the principle of "trying to stabilize something that can't be stabilized." He compared it to balancing two "high piles of arms," keeping them on the same level—as contrasted to disarmament, chopping away at and eventually eliminating the piles. He added that there is one other little problem about arms control as opposed to disarmament—it happens to be "completely unacceptable to the Russians."

Kahn countered Etzioni's charges that the deterrent-plus-arms-control system is unstable, saying, "The risk of mutual annihilation makes the system stable." Within the mutual annihilation framework, he said, "with some confidence one side can push the other side around." The system's stability is further guaranteed because, according to Kahn, "if you agree to it, it means you have a vested interest in it," and neither side would deliberately upset a system in which it has a vested interest. He is not worried about accidental war because nuclear weapons are loaded with double locks and other safety devices. In fact, there are so many locks that Kahn is worried about whether "the system will go at all."

As for unauthorized attack, he assured his listeners that "by and large you can trust these officers . . . The fact that American officers leave the decision process to the government makes them reliable . . . as long as they're in uniform." Professor Etzioni pointed out that General Walker is "the same gentleman who, with the same psychic make-up, was the commander of forces with nuclear weapons."

"The solution," Etzioni insisted, "must get us out of a system in which all are standing fully equipped . . . just waiting for a chance to unbalance the balance of terror, and has to satisfy our chance to salvage our basic values—neither side should be expected to give up basic values. We can't buy physical survival by undermining the things we live for."

As Kahn sees it, what we need to do "is to buy time to work out the settling of disputes," and this can only be done with deterrence, defense, arms control, some initiatives, and many years of containment. "Of course," he concedes, "the system might blow up in the meantime — there's no point in glossing it over."

Etizioni's Gradualist approach rests on the idea that the arms race is a vicious unending cycle that must be broken by an initial gesture of good faith by one side. It favors unilateral initiatives involving little or no risk to reduce international tensions and distrust, and further multilateral concessions to reduce and eventually eliminate arms, under safeguards like inspection, and without eliminating deterrents until it is safe. The trouble Kahn finds with this approach is that "it is predicated on a reaction theory, but the Soviets have arms" not just because we do but "because they want them." The Gradualist approach, Kahn predicts, would lead to "low-quality arms control" based on what he considers unreliable self-restraints like moratoriums. The unilateral-initiative formula would, he contended, lead to "wishful thinking." He regards most of the initiatives Etzioni suggests as "unworkable" and the rest as not very "spectacular."

Etzioni confided that he was little reassured by Kahn's remarks. He proposed that the government "free its consultants from working only on the impossible (disarmament) plan we are offering. "The United States," he charged, "has no intention of going through with the three phases of the plan . . . and I got this from one of the twelve people who got engraved calendars from Kennedy for helping him solve the Cuban crisis. Under what conditions will we go through with it?" he demanded.

Perhaps, he suggested, "the only hope we have of getting out of the arms race is if Russia becomes like us, a reasonable democratic society with a House Un-American Activities Committee . . . Unless the United States will be more competent to compete in an unarmed system," Etzoni maintained, "we won't give up this system . . . because government officials believe Communism will take over Africa, Asia ,and Latin America. And I think they're damn right as long as the U. S. identifies with imperialist powers."

Kahn, however, does not think most government officials are afraid of competition. "The Soviets are not very attractive," he said. "Soviet penetration in Africa is nil. . . . If the Egyptians want to go Communist let them. . . . In a disarmed world we wouldn't care if everyone went Communist." We are not concerned with other countries' political systems, whether they be Communist, Socialist, or Fascist, he asserted, "as long as they don't sign military treaties with the Soviet Union. . . . We don't want to disarm in a world like this," Kahn said, "because there are people with lances and horses" (a reference to an earlier Kahn — Genghis — who made his vast conquests with the horse and the lance). The latter-day Kahn finds the thermonuclear system safer because while horses and lances aren't much of a risk, "nobody believes in nuclear war today. Ten million people is a very big deterrent."

"Any system that tries to abolish conflict is utopian," Etzioni declared. "We must find a system to allow conflicts in ideologies without turning them into violent conflicts. . . . We need a system to contain conflict." It would take a very small, international police force, he said, to control horses and lances.

But Kahn's view of the future is not one of independent nations with conflicting ideologies. It is of a "world empirium," which he predicts is not far away, ruled by the ultimate military victor. "If thermonuclear weapons had not been developed, we would be on that road already. . . . There would have been a war or two — like the Carthaginian Wars, there were three of them — which someone would have won."

He did say in answer to a question, however, that he thought U. S. conversion to a peacetime economy, although it would be opposed by large vested interests that make a living from arms, could be accomplished with less of an upheaval than many people think.

Etzioni closed with a recommendation that the "central theme of the Peace Movement" should be to "create support to enable Kennedy to move for Angola against Portugal," to provide a "broad political base" on which the United States can act progressively in the arena of ideological conflict.

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel will print letters of opinion from any member of the University community. Letter should be typewritten and double-spaced, and free of libel or slander. Letters should be turned in to DTH offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, at least three days before publication is desired. Shorter letters will be given priority.

Letters To The Editors

Another Letter From William F. Buckley...

Agent's Stand Repeated

To the Editors,

I am obliged to you for your courtesy in publishing my letter. I was under the impression that you would also publish Mrs. Babcock's letter, considering the publicity you gave to the two letters sent directly to her. I would be most grateful if you would publish the following excerpt from Mrs. Babcock's letter, which deals with matters I'd have brought to the attention of your University if I had known that only my letter would appear:

"I am not intimately aware of the financial problems of The Carolina Forum, though I take it from your letter that your college does not perhaps have the financial resources available to some colleges and universities. I especially regret, under the circumstances, that there is nothing I can do for you about this situation. I have on the other hand, a direct knowledge of the problems Mr. Buckley seeks to cope with in his capacity as the principal officer of **National Review**, namely, to strive to make up, through public appearances, some part of an annual deficit of over one hundred thousand dollars per year, in order to continue to make the publication available to those who want it for the forty thousand original words it publishes every fortnight, for 35 cents per issue. I do not presume to advise you on the price your Forum should have been prepared to pay for Mr. Buckley's personal services. Mr. Buckley has more than once said that he does not on any account suggest that he is worth $450 per speech; he says only that he will not speak for less. You will note the difference. Mr. Buckley's available lecture dates are filled many months in advance; and in ten years, I have not had a complaint, until your own, from a single one of his sponsors. If you will permit me a word as a lecture agent with some experience: if you believe a professional lecturer composes an original talk every time he lectures, you are more naive than a director of a forum has any business being."

—Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
New York

Bill Buckley: Pretty Hands?

To the Editors,

Just read about the tiff with Buckley. After reading his column on Mrs. FDR I wrote the following letter to the Editor of the Charlotte Observer—but they did not publish it. However I notice that Buckley soon got a new picture (on the Observer editorial page.)

"Dear Editor:

"Does Buckley write because he thinks:

"He has pretty hands? Or does he use them mostly to 'prop up the Bucket'?

"Or maybe he thinks it makes him look more unpermissively egalitarian?"

—Mrs. Jack Davis
Clinton, S. C.

Raleigh Man Defends Prof

To the Editors,

I read tonight (Feb. 1) in the Raleigh Times with great concern the indictment of Dr. J. P. Harland and his classes. I find this truly hard to believe. Dr. Harland and his classes were a real delight to me and have been the same to thousands of others through the years. His knowledge, ability and integrity are unquestionable.

He afforded me the opportunity and provided the vehicle for a wonderful glimpse of the past. Today my children love the stories I tell them of ancient Egypt and the Greek Heroes.

It seems to be pretty generally held today that some background in the classics is of value regardless of the student's eventual field. I can think of no better man from whom to get this base than Dr. Harland.

As far as cheating is concerned, doubtless it has and will go on in his classes and in those of virtually every other professor at some time. There will always be students who cheat and he is bound to get some of them.

As for Walter Dellinger, I think the young man should really take on a bit more stature before he judges his peers. He might at least attend one of the classes before he determines exactly what element of the student body is represented.

—Robert C. Blades
Raleigh

Campus Briefs

State Affairs Meet Set

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker II.

DIX HILL

The Dix Hill Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. downstairs in the YMCA. Orientation for new members will be held and transportation plans will be discussed.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet tonight at 8:30 in 205 Alumni.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet Friday at 6 p.m. for supper at the Wesley House at 214 Pittsboro St. Reservations must be made at 942-2152 by 2 p.m. Friday. The Foundation will also meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus will begin rehearsals Friday at 4:30 in the Choral Rehearsal Room in Hill Hall.

MASQUERADE BALL

The Cosmopolitan Club will give a semi-formal Masquerade Ball Saturday night at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be obtained from Maria Elena Bravo at 968-9132.

INTER-CLASS CABINET

The Inter-Class Cabinet will meet at 8 tonight in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

MBA CLUB

The first MBA Club meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the faculty seminar room in Carroll Hall. Officers will be elected.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service will meet today at 6 p.m. in upstairs Lenoir Hall.

WAYS AND MEANS

The Ways and Means Committee will meet in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial today at 5 p.m.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet tonight at 7 in the YMCA.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet tonight after the game to initiate new members.

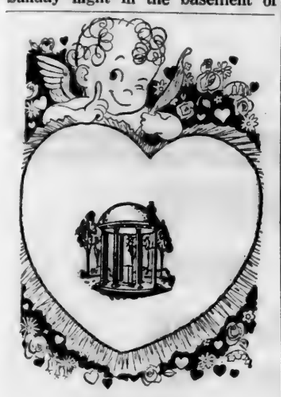
AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. upstairs at Lenoir.

Upham Gets Posts With TV Department

Donald B. Upham has been appointed an instructor in the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures for the spring semester. He will serve as director and faculty supervisor of WUNC (FM), and will teach a course in the department.

Upham is former Project Director of the Educational Radio Network and will be in liaison with the network in New York in the continuing efforts to get WUNC (FM) into the live east coast hookup. In 1961 and 1962 he managed a commercial radio station in Cordova, Alaska, and prior to that was associated with WGBH (FM) and WGBH-TV, educational stations in Boston.



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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Gambling game
5. Kind of thread
10. Insurance company representative
12. Kind of tooth filling
13. Private teacher
14. Rascal
15. Look
16. Hazardous to motorists
18. Marry
19. Political divisions of cities
21. Every 60 minutes
24. Whip mark on skin
25. Measures of land
29. Certain racehorse
30. Boy's name: Ger.
31. Breakfast beverage
32. Jeering remark
34. Lower part of face
37. Noah's boat
38. Shooting marble
41. Near: poet.
42. Summon
45. Likewise
46. Hindu ascetics
47. German city
48. Desire

DOWN
1. Butter, lard, etc.
2. Malarial-type fever
3. Plexus
4. Palestine plain
5. Had a fondness for
6. Tavern
7. Cabbage salad
8. Wash
9. Ogled
11. Court cases
17. Weep
19. Wring
20. "Gulliver's Travels" author
21. Exclamation
22. So. Am. tuber
23. Footed vase
25. Man's nickname
26. "Light-Horse Harry" ——
27. Before
29. Meddle with
31. Mongrel dog
33. Brother of Moses



ABIDE CRAMS
LADEN REBEL
SCENE ELUDE
KAT WAITED
AT JAMS
LADDER ROPE
PLEAT LEAPT
SKEW HUSKED
DRAG AS
MACLES RIP
ELLIS JAMES
SLANT AMPLE
HANGS SPIES

Yesterday's Answer

34. Green stone
35. Cuckoos
36. Moistens
38. Caesar's robe
39. Related
40. Point of compass
42. Consumed
44. Solemn promise

2-3

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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● One Emerson 17-Inch TV will be given Away from Each Store February 16th.

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CENTER SLICES . . . lb. 79¢ SHANK PORTION . . lb. 35¢

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STEAK
T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE • — LB. 89¢

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● JANE PARKER LARGE BLACKBERRY
PIES 1-LB. 8-Oz. SIZE 39¢

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the vehicle for a won- e of the past. Today love the stories I tell cient Egypt and the

o be pretty generally at some background in s of value regardless 's eventual field. I can etter man from whom ase than Dr. Harland. cheating is concerned, as and will go on in d in those of virtually rofessor at some time. lways he students who is bound to get some

lter Dellinger, I think an should really take ore stature before he ers. He might at least the classes before he xactly what element of ody is represented.

—Robert C. Blades
Raleigh

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Hub of Chapel Hill

Tar Heels, Minus Shaffer, Meet Terps

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina will be missing a starter and Maryland will have a new one when the Atlantic Coast Conference foes meet at 8 tonight in Woollen Gym.

Charlie Shaffer, Dean Smith's number two rebounder and the hustle guy for the Tar Heels, is in the infirmary and will not be in the lineup. At 6-3, Shaffer is one of the smallest front-court men in the conference, but he has averaged 9.3 points per game and pulled down 83 rebounds in 12 games.

Shaffer received an arm injury in the Maryland game at College Park in January and has played with a tight bandage since then. Against Duke Saturday he reinjured the arm.

Bill Stasiulatis became scholastically eligible for the Terrapins this week and hit 13 points against Georgetown Monday. He was the fourth leading scorer on last year's Maryland team with a 10.4 mark for 17 games, but lost his eligibility a year ago. Though his scoring mark was not astronomical, he had the best shooting percentage on the team—52.6.

Coach Bud Millikan has also added George Suder and Tom Barrett to his roster. Both became eligible this semester and give the Terps more depth than they had earlier.

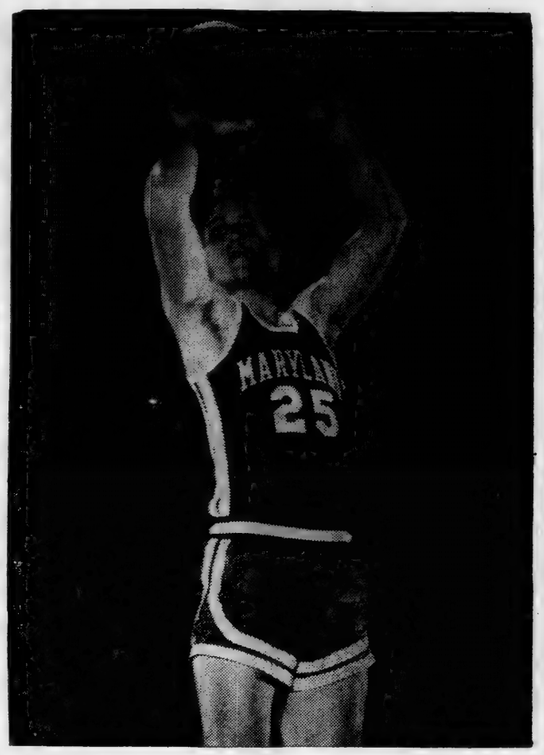
Jerry Greenspan leads the College Park men with an 18.8 average, followed by Bob Eicher at 12.1. Other probable starters are Connie Carpenter and Scott Ferguson.

The Terps are 2-5 in the ACC and 6-7 overall, while UNC stands 5-2 and 9-3. Carolina took the College Park contest, 78-56.

Bryan McSweeney, who scored 12 points in his first start of the season against Duke, and Ray Respess will probably start at the forwards tonight.

Billy Cunningham, the ACC's leading rebounder and number two score (20.7), will be at center, with Larry Brown (14.0) and Yogi Poteet (13.3) at the guards.

Saturday the Tar Heels have an important revenge contest against Wake Forest's Demon Deacons in Woollen Gym. Wake handed UNC its first league loss, 78-70, back in January.



JERRY GREENSPAN leads Maryland's Terrapins against Carolina tonight in Woollen Gym. The 6-6 forward is the ACC's fifth leading scorer with an 18.8 average.

Murals Announce Division Winners

Phi Delt, Manly, Physics, and Chi Psi led their respective divisions as the fall semester of Intramural activities came to an end with the completion of the volleyball schedule.

In the Fraternity Blue Division Phi Delta Theta with 412 points has a 38-point lead over DKE, but Beta and SAE are all within striking distance of the leader. Beta is third with 362 points and SAE fourth with 355.

After the top four, another four team race is in the making for the fifth position. Chi Psi with 272 points currently holds it down, but ATO, DU, and Sigma Chi are all within 30 points.

By virtue of their volleyball sweep, the Manly Riverrats overtook Navy and regained the Dormitory division lead. With 435 points. Manly appears to be pressed only by Navy with 421. In third place is Mangum with 372 points and a distant fourth is Everett with 336.

In the Grad Division, Physics also took the volleyball honors and surged in front of Law School for the lead. Scoring 383 points to Law's 338, Physics seems safe at this time. The Peacocks are third with 307 followed by the Dental School and Med School.

Biddies Visit UNC Freshmen

South Carolina's Baby Chicks provide the preliminary opposition for UNC's freshman basketball team tonight.

Coach Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies, 9-1 on the season after their great victory over Duke here Saturday, will be facing a team they have already smashed once.

Early in December, the frosh whipped South Carolina by 17 points, 56-39. That game at Columbia, S. C., saw UNC trailing 16-14 at the half. But the Tar Babies came back in the second half to walk away un-plucked.

Bob Bennett, the 6-8 Pennsylvania center, scored 15 points in that first contest and will carry a 16-point average into tonight's game.

Coach Rosemond now seems set on his lineup. Bennett begins at center with Jimmy Smithwick at one forward. The other three starters are presumably labeled "backcourt men." They are Jimmy Moore, Ray Hassell and Johnny Yokley.

Tip-off tonight is set for 6:00.

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Lost and Found

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Varsity
STARTS THURSDAY



Features At: 1:30 - 3:40
5:50 - 7:40

Milton's February Frogstrangler



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Johnston and Murphy plain toe cherry cordovans cut from $30.00 to $19.99.

Many other fabulous buys during this last call to winter.

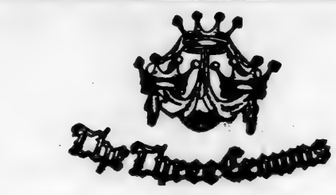
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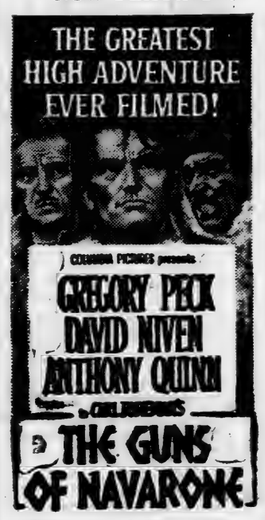


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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

86

Weather

Probably!

5 Named Summer Interns

The Political Science Department announced this week the selection of five undergraduate students to participate as summer interns in the seventh annual Political Science Intern Program at Washington, D. C.

Those selected from UNC were Vance Barron Jr., Gary Blanchard, Stuart Eizenstadt, Bob Spearman and John Ulfelder.

Their selection was announced by Dr. Don Matthews of the Political Science Dept., who coordinated the program to give promising students on-the-job experience.

Dr. Matthews said the 10-week summer program will bring young men in touch with political activity to benefit their own knowledge of the subject, and to prepare them as leaders at UNC.

Vance Barron Jr is a political science major and is an honor student. Barron's appointment is exceptional because he is just a sophomore. According to Dr. Matthews, "For a sophomore to be selected he has to be exceptional, very exceptionally." Barron is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Vance Barron of Chapel Hill.

Garry Blanchard, a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla., is enrolled in the Political Science Honors Program where he made the Dean's list for the fall semester. He is a staff reporter for the Charlotte Observer and area correspondent for several radio stations. He is the son of Mrs. Phyllis C. Blanchard of Portland, Maine.

Another honors candidate in Political Science, Stuart Eizenstadt, also was selected. Eizenstadt, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., also made the Dean's List for the fall semester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eizenstadt of Atlanta.

Bob Spearman of Chapel Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spearman is a junior and is taking a double major in History and Political Science. He was president of his Freshman class and has made straight A's since he enrolled in the University.

John C. Ulfelder, a junior working for honors in the history department, rounds out the list of interns. He has made the Dean's List several times. Ulfelder is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ulfelder of Worchester, Mass.

Dr. Matthews said the five were chosen on the basis of academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and interest in politics.

He added, "We've got a real good group of boys this year."

UNC was the first Southern university to participate in the "intern" program and has only recently been joined by Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Sherry Rottman, Martha Glenn, Harriett Rogers, Judith Quinn, Charles Shaffer, Roger Haywood, Joeng Im, Wilbur Johnston, Thornton Wilson, John Atkins, Raymond Spangler, John Sharp, James Griffin, Robley Bowman, Charles Richards, William Taylor, John Yenches, Thomas Shelley, Hugh Smith, Stephen Mazoff, George Fitzgerald, Henry Esber, Douglas Deal, Ray George, Peter Brown, Charles Brown, William Parker, Elizabeth Oliver, Stella Gilmore, Leonora Reville, Robin Jones, Jay Rock Leggett, Dennis Gallagher, Alan Pike, Harry Broome, Clarence Spain, Phillip Gerdes, Benjamin Warlich.

More Arms In Cuba Would Set Off Crisis, JFK Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy declared Thursday that the world would be faced with the greatest crisis in history if the United States ever again should detect Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba.

The President made clear that the United States has no evidence of any such weapons on the island now. He conceded there could be missiles concealed in Cuba. But he said they would have to be set up to be used and "we will find them when they do."

"We hope for the best but expect the worst," the President told a televised news conference. "It's very possible the worst may come and we are prepared for it."

But the President scoffed at any idea that the Russians would launch an attack on the United States with the weapons it now has on Cuba. Any such speculation, he said, is to talk about "the willingness of the Soviets to begin a major war."

Kennedy did not think the Soviets would be so rash. He said both the Soviets and the Cubans are aware that the presence of offensive missiles on the island would create "the greatest crisis the world has faced in its history."

At the same time, the President disclosed that the United States is pressing Russia to remove the troops and equipment it now has on the island. He said this is a subject of continuing discussion and he expects clearer information on the outcome "as the days go on."

Without identifying them, the President said that some members of Congress have passed on rumors and reports of a Soviet buildup in Cuba and have refused to say where they got the information. He said he could not carry out U. S. policy on such a basis.

"We have to move with hard intelligence," he said. "We have to know what we are talking about. We cannot base the issue of war and peace on a rumor or report which is not substantiated, or which some member of Congress refused to tell where he heard it."

The President said it may be that some missiles are "hidden away" in Cuba. But he said they have to be put on launching pads to be fired and the United States, with its systematic aerial surveillance, would spot them.

"Quite obviously, if the Soviet Union did that, it would indicate that they were prepared to take the chance of another great encounter between us, with all the dangers," he said.

"I think the Soviet Union is aware and Cuba is aware that we would be back where we were in October, but in a far more concentrated way."

The President deplored the "rumors and speculation" which made it necessary for Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to "go on TV for two hours" Wednesday to report on the Cuban situation and present information that the government was "rather reluctant" to make public.

He added that he did not know what more the administration could do to convince some members of Congress that the Soviet offensive threat has been removed from Cuba.

Asked what the United States would do if Cuba should "forbid" aerial surveillance by the United States, Kennedy said "We would decide that when it comes up."

President Says NATO Split 'Would Be A Great Mistake'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said Thursday it would be "a disaster" for the North Atlantic alliance to be divided in what he said is still a time of peril from communism.

Asked at his news conference about French President Charles de Gaulle's opposition to British entry into the Common Market and to multilateral nuclear arrangements Kennedy noted Europe and North America are still "in stormy seas" of Soviet pressure.

"It would be a mistake for us to be divided when unity is essential," he said. "That must not take place."

It was one of the President's most blunt statements so far regarding the French president who has upset plans for European economic unity and common nuclear defense arrangements.

"We have supported the unification on Europe economically and politically," Kennedy said. He denied charges made recently by some of the European press that the United States would not treat Europe as an "equal partner."

A review of past U. S. policies toward Europe, Kennedy said, would lead to the opposite conclusion.

The President also made these other major points:

—If Soviet offensive weapons should be found in Cuba now that they supposedly have been withdrawn, it would raise a "much greater risk" than it did last fall.

—Despite withdrawal of Russian troops and missiles from Cuba he still regards the Soviet military threat in the Caribbean island as of "serious concern to this government."

—He agrees with a recent report of a Senate subcommittee that the secretary of state should be the principal adviser in formulating national security policy and he and Secretary Dean Rusk see eye-to-eye on this.

—He does not think the bargaining in the protracted New York newspaper strike has been "particularly responsible" but feels it would be difficult to increase the government's role in such situations.

No Negro Athletes Expected

By VANCE BARRON

Carolina will have no Negro athletes on its teams in the near future, but Athletic Director Chuck Erickson has said that no racial bars exisit in the recruiting policies of the UNC athletic association.

The announcement by Maryland coach Tom Nugent last week that Darryl Hill, a Negro transfer from the U. S. Naval Academy, will play on the Maryland football team in 1963 has focused attention on the recruiting policies of the schools of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Wake Forest College Athletic Director Billy Hildebrand has announced that his school will begin recruiting Negro athletes who meet the standards of Wake Forest College. Wake Forest thus became the first school in the state to announce plans to recruit Negro athletes.

Athletic director Chuck Erickson said earlier in a statement that, "when we recruit we look for good students, good athletes and good campus citizens. We have never given consideration to anything else." Erickson was not available for further comment yesterday.

When asked yesterday whether or not Carolina is considering any Negro prospects, football coach Jim Hickey replied, "We at this time are not in contact with any." Basketball coach Dean Smith said that two Negro boys tried out for the freshman basketball team earlier this year, "one of whom made the first cut. The other boy quit earlier."

Coach Smith went on to say "the University has no policy against Negro students or against recruiting Negro athletes. We have screened a few in the past, but they either failed to meet the academic rquirements or were not selected for other reasons." He added "We go after the best student athletes, period."

Both coaches said that they were in full agreement with the statement of policy by Erickson.

In other schools across the state, State football coach Earle Edwards has said, "We don't have any plans to recruit Negro athletes." Three years ago, Irwin Holmes of Durham, N. C., was co-captain of the State tennis team and the first Negro athlete to compete in ACC

(Continued on page 3)

Third Party Is Formed By Dissatisfied SP Men



NO TRACE — Three members of a search party which looked yesterday afternoon for Richard Lee Brand, missing graduate student and part-time French instructor, check a pile of brush off Country Club Road in hopes of finding some clue to his whereabouts.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Search For Missing Student Fails To Produce Any Clues

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The search continued yesterday for missing graduate student and instructor Richard Lee Brand, but nothing new has turned up, according to the Chapel Hill police and University officials.

Two thorough searches were held yesterday for Brand, a part-time instructor in the French Department.

The searches were entirely voluntary, according to Assistant Dean of Men William Long.

The first search ranged from the Forest Theater vicinity to the area around Gimghoul Castle. The search party consisted of members of Sigma Nu Fraternity and was led by Bill Harris, Assistant to the Dean of Men, who received search experience last summer while working for the State Prisons Department.

The search revealed no clues to Brand's whereabouts.

The second search was under the direct supervision of Arthur J. Beaumont, Campus Officer. This search covered the area from Enringhaus and Craige to the Institute of Government and the wooded areas in the vicinity. The search ended at 5 p.m. and the search party reported they had not found anything.

Beaumont was assisted by Dallas Cameron, also an assistant to the Dean of Men.

The second search was composed of about 30 volunteers. From five to seven Head Resident Advisors were asked to pick five responsible boys from their dorms to aid in the search.

Several of Chief Beaumont's staff also aided in the search. Both voluntary searches were under the direct supervision of Beaumont and were made at the request of the Chapel Hill police.

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake said that his department has checked into all the leads they have. This includes all out-of-town leads as well as local ones, the Chief reported.

Detective Howard Pendergraph reported the same story.

"We've checked out all possible leads, and right now the only thing we know is that Brand is missing," Pendergraph said.

Brand, 27, was last seen about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. At first police and college officials feared that Brand was contemplating suicide because of a note which officials discovered. Police have refused to divulge the exact nature of the note pending further investigation.

However, it was learned that the note made no specific mention of suicide but it did indicate that Brand was depressed and despondent.

Brand's landlady told authorities he has been depressed for the past year.

Some officials believe Brand might have decided to simply "get away from it all" without telling anyone. However, his car is still here and there is no evidence he packed any clothing.

Brand is a former Fulbright scholar and an honorary Woodrow Wilson fellow. He is described as about six feet tall, of slender build and has dark thinning hair.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

There will be an organizational meeting of the UN model General Assembly Hospitality Committee at 7:30 p.m. today upstairs in the Y-Building.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Independents Make Pledge For Service

A new campus political party has been formed by a group of former Student Party members, according to Dick Ellis, chairman of Student Legislature's Ways and Means committee.

The new party is called the Independent Student Party (ISP). Existent parties are the SP and University Party.

Ellis said the party is beginning a membership drive immediately, and said he expects additional support from "dissatisfied SP members." Ellis was one of the eight members of Student Legislature who announced Wednesday night they were renouncing their SP endorsements.

A "declaration of purpose" issued by the ISP yesterday pledges the new party to "the concepts of service to the student body . . . active representation of students' interests . . . and student autonomy."

Ellis said, "A broad-base student government in the liberal tradition is what we're working for. I want to see an active and progressive legislature that tackles the needs of every student in this university."

The text of the Declaration is as follows:

"We believe that the student body is best served when our community is governed from within, rather than managed from above. We shall work for a climate of student self-government, feeling that such provides more of a stimulus for individual participation and civic experience, and more of an adult atmosphere, than any situation developed by South Building administrators.

"We believe that student government should more fully provide services to the student body; should more fully represent the student interest in dealing with the administration, the faculty, the town and state; and should more fully lead and stimulate the student body in discussion and scrutiny of current issues and intellectual matters.

"We believe in a year round broad-based, active central student government representing all areas of campus, in strengthened local governments with more liaison with the central government, better communication between students and their government, and in improved party politics to achieve these ends.

"We repudiate politics for prestige, obstructionism, control by cliques, and political pettiness. To these goals we pledge ourselves with faith in the individual students of this campus to create a responsible student government."



CHANCELLOR AYCOCK looks over reports on State Affairs Committee in preparation for his address before the student body Monday night. He will speak on "The Future of Education". With Aycock are (l. to r.) Mike Chanin, University Party Chairman; Robin Britt, Student Party Chairman; and Bill Hoyle, chairman of the State Affairs Committee. The parties are sponsoring the address on behalf of the State Affairs Committee. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Britt Says Splinter Group Followed Basic SP Ideals

SP Chairman Robin Britt, in the wake of the departure of several of his key party members, said yesterday that the legislators who withdrew expressed the "same ideals that are the basic concepts of the Student Party."

Mike Lawler, Student Body vice-president and an SP member, said he too was in sympathy with the motives of the group, but that their methods might need re-evaluation.

The Student Party has been and must continue to be the party for the dormitory student," said Britt, "the party exisiting for the liberal tradition, the party seeking to defend against any encroachment upon the rights of the student, and the party that represents the students on this campus. The situation which has resulted stems from a lack of communication between the party and these legislators. The Student Party is being redirected towards these goals and will continue to strive in this direction. The leadership of these eight legislators, if it were re-channeled through the Student Party, could be an important factor in the revitalization of the party and of Student Government."

Lawler said, "Their complaint is a valid and reasoned position. However, because their action involves the welfare of the student community as a whole, their methods of achieving what they espouse must be critically examined.

For example, I think we must distinguish quite clearly between an independent third party and an independent group that will be a liberal coalition with the University Party.

We must distinguish between the Student Party tradition of "liberalism" and the higher tradition of liberalism which has always maintained the right of every position to speak within the party.

At this time I see three possible avenues for this party:

(a) It continues in the idea that it will be a coalition with the University Party's liberal leadership.

(b) It maintains an independent stature based truly on the principles of a Student Party exemplified by Hank Patterson, Bill Harriss most recently.

(c) It consider itself an honest movement which has caused a reaction which will enable its spokesmen to return to the Student Party integrity intact—to a Student Party that has re-evaluated its essential principles and functions.

I do not mean to wave the good old flag or invoke motherhood. But this present situation is intimately related to the future growth of student government and welfare of the student body and these must

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Briefs

Hypnotist Gives Show Here At 8

Yesterday's paper stated incorrectly that Dr. John Kolisch, hypnotist, would appear last night in Memorial Hall.

Kolisch will appear tonight at 8 in a program sponsored by Graham Memorial and free to faculty and students.

DTH BUSINESS MANAGER

Interviews by the Publications Board for a trainee for Business Manager of the Daily Tar Heel for next year will be held shortly. Interested persons should call Dave Morgan at 942-2138 for further information.

AFS

All students interested in applying for chaperoning bus tours for American Field Service exchange students from Europe, Asia, and South America should sign up for interviews with the secretary at the Y-Building this week. The tours will last from the middle of June through the last of July. Interviews will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communications Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. All members are urged to attend.

UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus will begin rehearsals Friday at 4:30 in the Choral Rehearsal Room in Hill Hall.

REGIONAL PLANNING

Patrick J. Cusick Jr. of Pittsburgh will give a public lecture on "Regional and Municipal Planning in Southwest Pennsylvania" at 4 p.m. today in 400 Gardner Hall.

Cusick is President of the American Institute of Planners and Executive Director of the Pittsburgh Regional Planning Association.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet Friday at 6 p.m. for supper at the Wesley House at 214 Pittsboro St. Reservations must be made at 942-2152 by 2 p.m. Friday. The Foundation will also meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday night in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

MASQUERADE BALL

The Cosmopolitan Club will give a semi-formal Masquerade Ball Saturday night at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be obtained from Maria Elena Bravo at 968-9133.

MODELS NEEDED

Men and women are needed to pose for life drawing class from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call the Art Department, Ackland Building, 967-7083 or inquire at Art Department Office, room 106 Ackland.

SPRING RUSH

Spring Fraternity Rush will be held Feb. 11, 12, and 13 (Mon.-Wed.) from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Interested students should fill out on "interest card" in 206 South Building before Friday.

LOST

One ladies' gold Benrus Citation watch, Monday night in Lenoir or Hill Hall. If found please contact Martha Gibbs, 315 Whitehead.

CCF

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. today upstairs at Lenoir Hall. No program is scheduled.

Aycock To Tell Of UNC Plans In Talk To Students Monday

By DIANE HILE

Chancellor Aycock will speak to the student body Monday at 8 p.m. on the future plans of UNC. The speech, which will be held in Memorial Hall, is a joint Student Party, University Party and State Affairs Committee project.

The Chancellor will also discuss the future of North Carolina's higher education as shown in Governor Sanford's proposals.

"I appreciate and am encouraged by the interest shown by students in the future of education and of the University," said Aycock in a statement today. This is one of the few speeches he has planned to make before the entire student body.

Robin Britt and Mike Chanin, chairmen of the UP and SP, felt that the Chancellor's speech was "necessary to the students and citizens of the state in order to be aware of the future plans of the educational program."

Free Flick Slated

This week's Free Flicks have been announced by Graham Memorial. All films will be shown free to UNC students in Carroll Hall. Carolina ID cards must be shown. The films and their showing time are:

Friday: — "The Egyptian," an intriguing spectacular of Biblical Egypt. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday: — "Pepe" starring the incomparable Cantinflas depicts a Mexican Peon with his beloved horse in Hollywood. 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Cinema: — Federico Fellini's most talked about and controversial film "La Dolce

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Republican Responsibility: A Story Of The South

Growing Republican strength in the South has been subjected to considerable crystal-gazing, editorial fence-straddling, and limb-going-out-on. In the latest National Review, publisher William A. Rusher takes crystal ball in hand and sees that the GOP has "a rendezvous with a new idea."

National Review has run several such articles in past years — and their findings (based, of course, on empirical evidence) have, strangely enough, all pointed to the conclusion that the Republican Party has no choice but to run Sen. Barry Goldwater for president in 1964. This article came to the same conclusion: Nelson, Romney and Scranton, no; Barry, si.

Rusher reasons that the Republicans cannot win either New York or California in '64, but still can defeat Kennedy — IF the party captures the 165 electoral votes of southern and border states, along with New England, the Mid-West and Northwest. Therefore, he says, Goldwater is the only logical Republican candidate — since none of the others could win in the conservative South.

* * *

This is all very logical. And simple.

But it runs into another line of reasoning within the Republican party — and this other line says the Republican party is dead if it tries to woo the South, and therefore must nominate a liberal or moderate Republican in '64.

"Eisenhower Republicans" — "Modern Republicans" — whatever they may call themselves, the liberal-moderate wing of the party has controlled the party's presidential nomination since 1940. Such leading Republican conservatives as Robert Taft have been passed over time after time, in favor of lesser-known men such as Wilkie and Dewey. Eisenhower and Nixon continued this pattern of appealing to the conservative and middle-of-the-road voters in Northern and Western cities and the Mid-West farm vote. It was essential for these men to carry New York and California.

Nelson Rockefeller's big calling card is that he is New York's governor and thus has top call on the Empire State's voters. But Kennedy carried the state in 1960 and the chances are good he will do the same in '64. California, likewise, looks strong for the President.

Rusher's reasoning, therefore, that the Republican candidate should look for votes elsewhere is a reasonable one. The resultant question is "where to look?" and the only answer is the South.

* * *

According to Time magazine, Republican candidates for the House of Representatives received 31 per cent of all votes cast in 1962 — as against only 16.3 per cent in 1958. Republicans made strong showings in Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina and Texas, as well as areas in which they already had shown strength. North Carolina saw the GOP take over one city — Greensboro — in a surprising election.

Seven southern and border states have gone Repubican twice in the past three presidential elections. Rusher thinks that with Goldwater as the candidate the party could sweep the South.

Now this leads to the question of how does the GOP court the South, and then into that most controversial of all public issues, race.

In some parts of the South, Republicans have taken a more intelligent, "let's stand for law and order .. ." position on race relations than the local Democrats. This is particularly true in Georgia, Alabama, and to some extent North Carolina. This has happened because Republican support is coming from the cities, from the rising business-commercial classes — not the wool-hat rural regions. This form of "Republican Respectability" is paying off both in votes and party unity — because the brand of conservatism found in Southern cities is little different than that anywhere else.

The problem of the party moving into a strong position in the South, however, has to do with integration and what to do about the opposing pressures of the Federal government and the rabid segregationist element.

Advance, a leading liberal Republican magazine, recently caused a furor by blasting GOP attempts to get Southern votes by forming coalitions with segregationists. Many Northern Republican and YRC chapters have taken strong liberal stands on integration and refuse to accept the possibility of a Republican platform even tacitly giving in to the South's racial hotheads. Sen. Jacob Javits has added his voice to this warning.

* * *

The Republicans, obviously, are in a fix.

They can play along with the racists — and gain votes in the South — and break the Democratic party stronghold on the region — and then lose votes in all Northern industrial areas, ruining all chances to gain the Presidency.

Or, they can stand for responsible, city-style conservatism in the South — hold onto, and try to increase, their Northern and Western support — and still probably lose the Presidency in '64.

The former could work (reference: the effectiveness with which Kennedy works with Sens. Eastland, Russell and friends), but the latter holds more promise for the future — when Southern cities, with the aid of population changes and reapportionment, come to their proper political importance, Republican Respectability in the cities will truly mean a Two-Party South.

But for the near term, the GOP has no place to turn, and no place to go, and no place to stay, and had just better forget about 1964. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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D-Day Plus 18½ Years



Mike Folk

German Frats: Beer And Alum

(Eds. Note: Mike Folk is a former UNC student studying in Germany on the University's Gottingen scholarship.)

GOTTINGEN, Germany — In German universities the closest parallel to the American fraternity is the Korporation. Korporations are the most strongly criticized, and vigorously defended, student organizations in Germany.

Not all Korporations are alike. There are Korporations with mostly social aims, dedicated mainly to molding the personality and improving the public image of the individual. Some are politically oriented, devoting their efforts to discussion of specific topics ranging from history to economics. Some sing, some are religious in nature, but the one thing they all have in common is lifetime membership.

Naturally the most vigorous members are the students, who are active three or four semesters. These few semesters usually play a significant role in determining the general political, cultural, and social attitudes the student will have for the rest of his life. In this respect the Korporations are similar to their american counterparts.

The lifetime membership is taken quite seriously by both the old timers and the active members. Whenever there is a special celebration the **alte Herren**, old men, are invited, and if they can make it they usually show up. They take great pleasure in coming back once a year to sing and drink beer in the Ratskeller with the younger folk. The active members don't at all mind putting up with the old men because they are good for laughs and they usually chip in a goodly share of the active member's living expenses. Thus living expenses can actually be cheaper for Korporation members than for other students. Social activities, however, usually more than make up the difference, so that the members end up with a higher than average semester bill.

Members wear an official costume on special occasions and to parties that take place every Friday and Saturday night in some student hangout. It consists of a multi-colored sash which crosses the chest and a beanie-like cap with the same colors as the sash. The first time I saw an aggregation of beanied "brothers" singing and guzzling beer together I was reminded of a New Years Eve party. But the members take their attire quite seriously. Even the old men never show up without their cap and sash.

About half the corporations indulge in fencing, for which they are most strongly criticized. The fencing Korporations are a product of the age of romanticism around the beginning of the nineteenth century, the days when anybody worth his salt took part in a duel now and then. In those early years there were probably more ears lopped off and scalps disected than today because the protective equipment was scanty and the rules were not so safe as they are now. But fighting with swords is still no sissy sport, and an uncomfortable number of Korporation men still sport healthy scars.

An active member must practice every day, and once or twice during his membership he duels with a "brother," often wearing above the neck only nose and eye guards for protection. Most of the duelers come away in one piece, but somehow they usually manage a small hidden scar somewhere around the hairline. "I wasn't careful," one fencer told me modestly as he proudly parted his hair, barely revealing his half inch mark of valor.

To the uninitiated such a risky pastime as sword fighting doesn't seem too appealing, but the members feel quite strongly about their hallowed sport, claiming that it "builds courage and bearing," as well as being a sport of tense excitement and skill. They say that the fight "for keeps" serves to bind members into a genuine brotherhood. Critics reply that courage can't be manufactured, and that most individuals don't really need the comfort and security of such a brotherhood.

Naturally the commonest criticism is that it is just too dangerous. It all boils down to the question of whether one would be an undefiled coward or an earless hero, and about a fourth of the German university men have courageously chosen the latter.

Letters To The Editors

Lawler, Editors Hit By Wedler

Correction

To the Editors:

I appreciate the article you published on January 15 about my stories in the "New Yorker." The heading, however, describes me as "Press Head," which is not correct. Lambert Davis, as Director, is head of The University of North Carolina Press. I especially want to establish this distinction because it is one way of acknowledging that without Mr. Davis' reassurance and support there would not have been either the Poetry Series or the Poetry Circuit, and I even wonder whether there would have been any stories in the "New Yorker."

—Howard R. Webber
Editor-in-chief
UNC Press

DTH Headline 'Rank Sensation'

To the Editors:

I wish to clear up a few points about the month-of-November Academic Affairs committee report which was printed in the 15 January issue of the DTH under the heading "Admission Attitude Decidedly Against Negros".

1) Mike Lawler, speaker for the Student Legislature, and co-editors Clotfelter and Wrye printed the report, and decided upon the headline, completely without consulting me in the matter, nor even telling me that it was to be printed.

2) The report, as it was written and appeared, was not intended for "general consumption," since as it stood it was too brief, abstract, and esoteric.

3) By printing the article straightforth, Mssrs. Clotfelter, Wrye and Lawler unknowingly usurped most of the material from a feature article by the Communications Committee regarding the work of the Academic Affairs Committee, which was to be forthcoming. I assure you that this latter article would have been better written and more readable than my brief sketch.

4) The headline was distorted and out of perspective with the total report. . . . It was an example of rank sensationalism, a distortion of the facts for the editor's own purposes, however noble they may be. I stated clearly that "the attitudes of the admissions staff is still subtly yet decidedly against encouraging Negroes to apply for undergraduate study here", which was misquoted to read "Admissions Attitude 'Decidedly Against' Negroes", thus implying that the University's admission policies are discriminatory, which they are **not**. More significant, this point was clearly subordinate to many other more important ones made in the article.

What I meant to achieve in the first place was a well-placed dig at the sometimes overly conservative actions of our admissions officers, Mssrs. Bernard and French, in regard to their presenting College Day programs at various North Carolina high schools, both Negro and White. Because our committee agreed several years ago that students at many such high schools were not fully informed of the educational opportunities offered by their state university, we have since undertaken to give College Day programs to those high schools which the admissions department cannot visit, whatever the reasons, provided there is sufficient interest. In all fairness, let it be said that the admissions department, as much as any other office, is severely short of funds and personnel, and will become increasingly so as further demands are made of it with the University's expansion.

In conclusion, I would ask simply that the DTH subscribers, mainly students of UNC, be given more accurate and balanced reporting of what is News, which, in this case, if I may suggest it, would be the publication of the above mentioned Communications Committee article in the near future.

—Fred Wedler
Chairman,
Academic Affairs
Committee

Women Ask Penalty End

Enclosed is a copy of a letter the local branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has sent Governor Sanford. We shall appreciate your putting it in the Letters to the Editor column of The Tar Heel at an early date. We hope the 1963 Legislature will pass a bill to abolish capital punishment in North Carolina. Several bills have been presented formerly which have died in committee.

Mrs. Wayne Bowers,
Chairman
Chapel Hill — Durham
Branch WILPF

* * *

The Honorable Terry Sanford
Governor of North Carolina
Raleigh, North Carolina

Dear Governor Sanford:

At Christmas time you extended executive clemency to two young men who had received the death sentence and commuted their sentences to life imprisonment. For this action the Chapel Hill-Durham Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom commends you. We believe that executive clemency is not the real answer to the problem of the death sentence, however, and we hope the North Carolina Legislature, which is about to convene, will consider and pass a bill which will abolish capital punishment in North Carolina.

We subscribe to the principle stated below, believing that it holds for North Carolina and all States. This appeal was sent from Geneva, Switzerland, by the the chairman and two vice-chairmen of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to the heads of all governments. Geneva is the international headquarters of the organization.

"The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has, since its inception at The Hague in 1915, considered the right to life as a fundamental human right, and asserts that no authority is entitled to sentence a human being to death.

"The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom holds that this view is in full agreement with the principles of the Charter of the United Nations and of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which clearly point out that maintenance of peace is inseparably connected with respect for life and the dignity and worth of man.

"Capital punishment violates this principle and contributes to the brutalization of the mind of man.

"The Women's International League for Peace and freedom holds that a State which considers an act of murder by a citizen to be a capital crime ought not to make itself guilty of taking life.

"A State which desires to establish peace must abolish capital punishment as a means of punishing crime."

Jules Feiffer



Army Chorus Sings Here Tomorrow

The United States Army Chorus will perform here Saturday night at 8:00 in Memorial Hall. The program, arranged by Graham Memorial, will be open to the public.

The Chorus was established in 1956 by the Secretary of the Army and the Army's Chief of Staff as the vocal equivalent to the U. S. Army Band. It is under the direction of Major Samuel Loboda.

All members are able soloists and meet top professional standards. More than 97% of the Chorus members have studied at one or more Universities, Colleges or Conservatories. Former Chorus members may be found from the Metropolitan Opera to England's Old Vic Company.

The Chorus has appeared traditionally for the White House and for holiday observances of the United States Senate. It has probably the world's most exclusive "fan club."

Next month it will make its third appearance at Carnegie Hall. The Chorus has also been active in Civil War Centennial ceremonies.

Faculty Briefs

"THE ENDURING MONUMENT" is the title of a new book on renaissance literature and literary criticism just published by the UNC Press. Author of the book is Associate Professor of English O. B. Hardison Jr.

Professor Hardison subtitles his book "A Study of the Idea of Praise in Renaissance Literary Theory and Practice." In his book, Professor Hardison attempts to study specific critical beliefs in representative 16th century poems, dramas and prose works. To professor Hardison, the dominant 16th century theory of poetry is the didactic theory and it is this theory which he examines in his book.

DR. HARVEY E. LEHMAN, professor of zoology, has been selected by Prentis-Hall publishers to write one of a series on advanced biology.

Dr. Lehman's book will be concerned with morphogenesis, which involves the chemical and structural changes that occur during embryonic development which are associated with organ formation.

Lehman is one of eight authors presently taking part in a three-day editorial conference in New York to decide the nature of all eight volumes. Dr. Lehman is the guest of Prentice-Hall publishers.

ROBERT L. HILLIARD, assistant professor of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures, has been elected an honorary member of Delta Sigma Rho, national debate honor society, it was announced today by Donald K. Springen, UNC instructor in English and faculty advisor to the UNC Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho.

Dr. Hilliard, currently on leave from UNC to serve as an educational television consultant for New York State, was recognized by the honor society for his special contributions to the field of debating. The society recognized him especially for the intercollegiate debate series, "Debate Tonight," which he created, produced and directed on WUNC-TV last year. Dr. Springen and the UNC Debate team served as hosts for the visiting teams during the series.

NICHOLSON B. ADAMS, professor of Spanish in the Department of Romance Languages, has just been elected a Corresponding Member of the Hispanic Society of America.

The society is composed of a select group of Hispanists from throughout the nation. Kenan Professor Emeritus of Romance Languages Sturgis E. Leavitt has been a Corresponding Member of the society for a number of years.

PROF. W. GRANT DAHLSTROM is the author of a chapter in a new book entitled, "Measurement in Personality and Cognition."

Prof. Dahlstrom's chapter is entitled, "Commentary: The Roles of Social Desirability and Acquiescence in Responses to the MMPI." The book, including Prof. Dahlstrom's chapter, consists of papers delivered at a conference on personality measurement sponsored by the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J.

Senate Committee Says Arms Are Still In Cuba

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Two members of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee said Thursday after a two-day briefing by CIA Director John A. McCone that Soviet troops and arms in Cuba still pose a military threat to the American hemisphere.

Both Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., used identical language to summarize their view: "There has been no evidence of a lessening military threat" from Russian forces in Cuba.

McCone spent a total of four hours Wednesday and Thursday testifying before the subcommittee on the Cuban situation. Both he and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said in public statements Wednesday that they are convinced beyond reasonable doubt that the Russians do not have offensive weapons in Cuba any more.

Stennis said that assuming the Russians withdrew their bombers and missiles during last October's crisis, there has been "no evidence of any general withdrawal."

He said there have been some "rotation and replacement" among Soviet troops on the island but questioned why the Kremlin is maintaining its "tremendous" force there.

Doesn't Agree

Stennis told newsmen: "This idea of a lessening military threat, I don't agree with that at all."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., one of the GOP critics of the administration's Cuba policy, charged in a statement that "the defense department Wednesday sought to downgrade the extent and danger of present Soviet activities in Cuba."

He contended that the McCone data verifies his own estimate that the Soviet bastion in Cuba is ten times as strong as it was last July. McCone, Keating said, stated "that there are over ten times as many troops."

McNamara in his nationally televised report to the nation said there is evidence that the Soviets withdrew 5,000 troops and technicians along with their missiles and bombers. He said there are now 17,000 Russians in Cuba formed into four combat battalions along with a variety of arms which he described as defensive.

Further Problems

In this connection, Symington told newsmen that "if this major Soviet military buildup is allowed to remain in Cuba, it can only result in further Communist problems in this hemisphere."

Stennis said no further hearings have been scheduled for the immediate future by his Senate subcommittee. But he added that McCone doubtless will return after military witnesses are heard.

The public statements by McNamara and McCone did not quiet the spate of congressional comment on the Cuban situation.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said McNamara's two-hour television report actually demonstrated that Cuba still is a bristling Soviet base threatening the Americas.

On the other hand, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., said "public reaction will undoubtedly be one of greater confidence." Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., said he thought McNamara was "quite convincing."

- Third Party -

(Continued from Page 1)

have precedence in the minds of the people involved in the present political situation."

Dick Ellis, on of the eight legislators who broke away is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee in Student Government. Ellis said he believes the SP has been failing for the past year and a half in its "responsibility to represent the best interests of the greatest number of people on campus. My concept of student government," said Dick, "cannot abide with SP failure; therefore, I feel that I must declare my independence. We all realize that this may possibly lead to a one-party system on campus and because of our concern for student government I am certain that we will do what is necessary to maintain an active political system."

Charles Cooper, chairman of the Judicial committee, said he believes that the controversy might improve SP activity and make leaders more responsible to the necessity of upholding its traditional leadership.

Ford Rowan, Parliamentarian in Student Government defined the problems as matters of principle rather than inactivity. "SP leadership in interested in small, restricted government," said Rowan, "It no longer regards student government as a leadership force expressing student beliefs.

Bob Spearman, UP minority leader, stated that the split between factions of SP had been noticable over the past year. If a new party were to come into existence, Spearman stated, any contribution by this party to the betterment of student government would be welcomed.

Mike Chanin, Chairman of UP, said, "I have sensed the true failure of SP for some time. I feel that they have stopped working for the growth and strengthening of student government and worked only for the political aims of their party.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the student Infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

— No Negro —

(Continued from Page 1)

varsity athletics. Duke football coach Bill Murray said that Negroes have played against Duke teams for several years without incident. He has made no further comment on recruiting plans or policy.

Lead Man In Rhino Likes Its Realism

Larry Warner has a problem, but as an actor its the kind of problem he likes.

The 23-year-old Rocky Mount native is playing Berenger, the male lead, in The Carolina Playmakers tour production of "Rhinoceros," running at the Playmakers Theatre here Feb. 13-17. Leading roles aren't new to the talented actor, but this type of role is.

"Berenger is the first completely realistic role I've ever played," Warner admits, "and it comes closer to being me than anything else I've done."

This is even more unusual considering his past record. The University of North Caroloina actor has played over 30 roles with The Carolina Playmakers and, earlier, with the Duke Players while he was a language major at Duke.

But most of these roles were "character" parts, not "true-to-life" as Berenger is. Yet, with the first performance of the comedy-satire almost two weeks away, Berenger is already one of Warner's favorite roles.

"I like this role because Berenger is caught in a situation that most of us experience in life: the feeling of being alone in a crowd."

Explaining the style in which Eugene Ionesco wrote "Rhinoceros" and his other plays, Warner pointed out that "these 'absurd' plays not only have a serious meaning, but a highly comic method of presenting it. However, for the actor, it is a very difficult business because so few of the lines follow a logical sequence."

Warner explains his enjoyment of acting very simply. "I enjoy it for the pleasure that everyone experiences from childhood — the pleasure of pretending."

Archery Meet To Be Held Saturday

On February 9, the Annual Carolina Open Archery Tournament will be held in Woollen Gym. The UNC Outing Club will be host to this statewide meet, open to all who wish to participate.

Shooting will begin at 12:00 noon and will consist of one Chicago Round (96 arrows at 20 yds. on a 16-inch target face). There will be divisions for Men's Instinctive and Freestyle, and Women's Instinctive and Freestyle.

Trophies and plaques will be awarded for the first three places in all divisions.

Campus Chest Plans Many Big Events

An auction at Gerrard Hall, a campus carnival for everyone's enjoyment, good looking girls and more.

That's how the 1963 Campus Chest Drive looks in its early stages.

Again this year, the goal for the drive, the only recognized charity on campus, is $6,000.

This will be met by personal contributions, collections received at the auction and the carnival itself.

There are five major charities which receive benefits from the Campus Chest Drive. The names of these organizations will be released at a later date.

The exact date of the carnival, the real highlite of the drive, has not been determined yet, but Al Roper and Van Oatts, co-chairmen of the Chest, promise that this one will be the best yet.

FOUND

One pair of men's prescription glasses, black frames, near the Episcopal Church Dec. 26. Can be picked up in the parish office of the church.

Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe. Adv.

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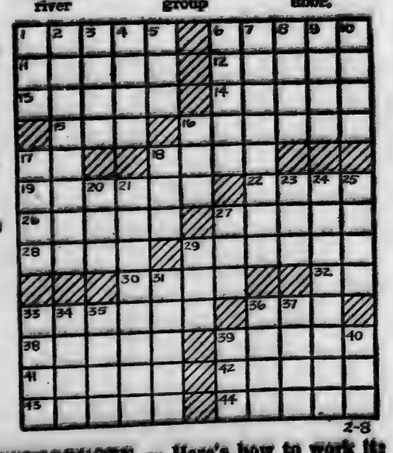
PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Remain
6. Stuffs
11. Loaded
12. Insurgent
13. Play setting
14. Baffle
15. Narcotic shrub
16. Remained in expectation
17. Near
18. Wedges in
19. Fireman's requirement
22. Comedian Bob ——
26. Fold, as cloth
27. Gain knowledge
28. Twist
29. Prepared, as corn ears
30. Influence: sl.
32. Like
33. Blurs: print.
35. Edge
38. —— Island, N.Y. harbor
39. Side posts of doorways
41. Slope
42. Adequate
43. Suspends
44. Enemy scouts

DOWN
1. Island off South Jutland
2. Saucy reply: colloq. (3 wds.)
3. Notion
4. Bump mark
5. Compass point: abbr.
6. Best part of anything
7. Olives, pickles, etc.
8. Touch end to end
9. Native of Media
10. Boy's Christmas present
16. —— of nerves
17. Skiers' mecca
18. To spout
20. Scotch river
21. Wasting time
23. Its fruit is the acorn
24. Introduction to Constitution
25. Finishes
27. Carry with effort
29. Owns
31. Pauses
33. Net fabric
34. —— breve: mus.
35. Scotch family group
36. Sloping roadway
37. Body of Kaffir warriors
39. James: abbr.
40. Southeast by South: abbr.

TSAR GRAB
NACRE REBEC
IMAGO EMBER
KILO LAI FA
ELL TUT ATT
ICON ALEE
STORM CELLAR
PONY HOLE
RES BEN AYE
AH PAS ACRE
YODEL STAGE
SLOPE ALTON
DEED GIST
Yesterday's Answer 2-8



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E R
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
G S C H V J D G N R V H G J D G S C
G G N R A V H G V J L C H P O G W P O G N
D G S C. — G S G V D N P

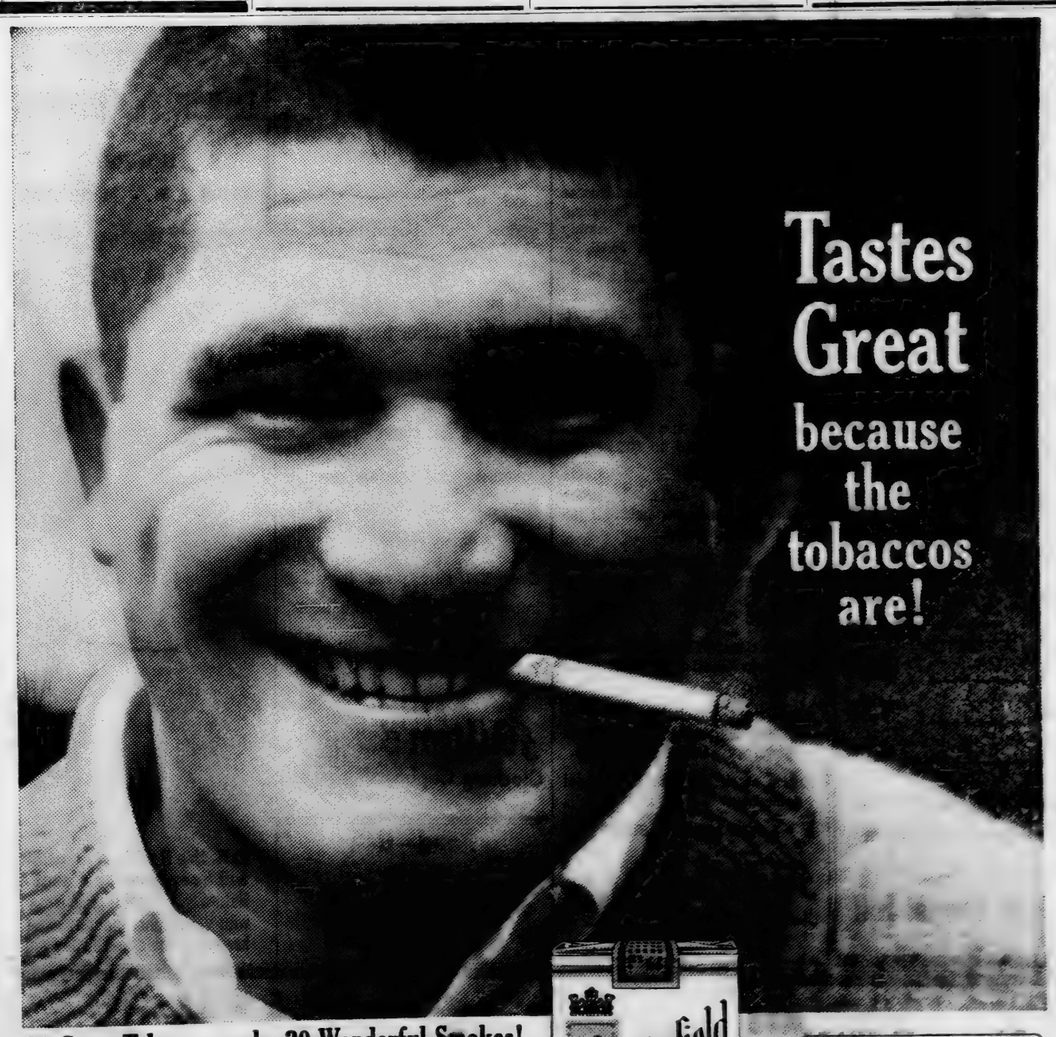
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: STRONG AFFECTIONS GIVE CREDIT TO WEAK ARGUMENTS.—CLARKE

PEANUTS



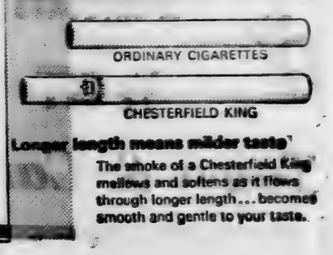
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Tar Heels Stop Maryland's Terps, 82-68

Cunningham-Brown Set Scoring Pace

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's Tar Heels returned to their winning ways last night with an easy 82-68 victory over Maryland's Terps in Woollen Gym.

Billy Cunningham and Larry Brown combined for 53 points as the Tar Heels hit an even 50 per cent of their shots. Cunningham hit 13 of 22 field goals for 33 points —matching his season's high—and Brown hit 9 of 16 for 20 points. Yogi Poteet was the only other Tar Heel in double figures with 14.

Phil Carlson led Maryland with 16 points, followed by Bill Stasiulatis with 15, Jerry Greenspan with 14 and Sam McWilliams with 10.

The Tar Heels wasted little time building up a good lead, scoring 20 points in the first seven minutes of the game. During that time the visitors hit only two field goals and found themselves down 20-8

Larry Brown started the charge with a soft jumper, then Bill Stasiulatis tied it for the last time. Cunningham dropped in a lay-up and a jumper, Yogi Poteet hit another lay-up, then Cunningham added two more points. Sam McWilliams hit Maryland's second field goal and made it 10-4.

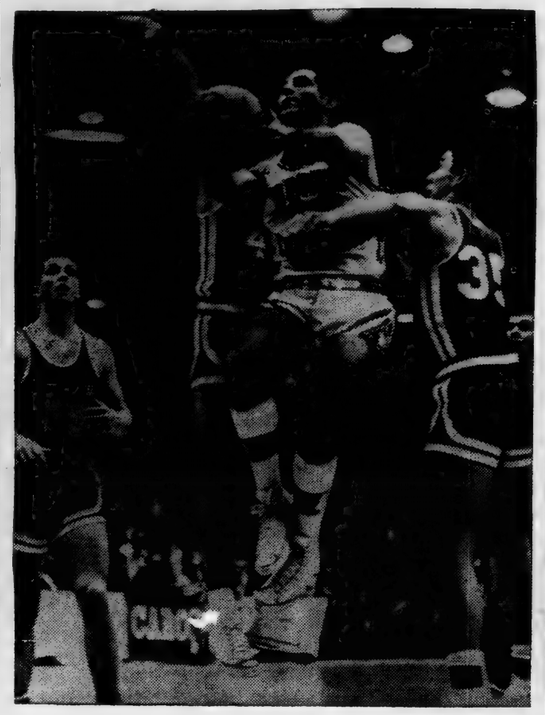
Brown hit three lay-ups and a foul shot, Cunningham a foul shot, Poteet a jumper and the trio was personally responsible for the first 20 points. Cunningham added four more points and Brown three to make it 27-15, then a fourth Tar Heel—Bryan McSweeney — broke the monoploy with a tap-in.

Carolina hit a blistering 57.1 per cent of its field goals in the first 20 minutes with Cunningham's 7 of 9 and 17 points and Brown's 7 of 11 and 16 points setting the pace.

The pace bogged down early in the second half and UNC saw its 15-31 halftime lead cut to six points in six minutes, 53-47. But then the home team went wild again and scored 13 points while the Terrapins were standing still.

Stasiulatis's field goal at the 13:43 mark, which narrowed the Tar Heel lead to six points, was the only Maryland two-pointer for six and a half minutes. By the time Connie Carpenter hit another, the Tar Heels held an unsurmountable lead of 71-52.

During that time the Tar Heels capitalized on three-point plays. Cunningham hit a lay-up and a foul shot to make it 56-47, Poteet added a jumper, McSweeney hit a jumper and then stole the ball for two more. He made it another three-point play by sinking his foul shot. Cunningham followed with a three-pointer to make it 66-47.



Poteet Drives Up For A Basket

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Freshman Team Wins 10th, 59-55

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

By CURRY KIRKPATRCK

UNC's freshmen, minus their two top rebounders for the final nine minutes, put down South Carolina's determined bid for an upset here last night, 59-55.

Having lost Bob Bennett and Jimmy Smithwick by way of fouls midway through the final period, the Tar Babies had to hustle for everything they got in recording their tenth win against a single loss.

South Carolina chopped away at a 12 point deficit after Bennett and Smithwick left, and finally tied the score at 51 on John Schroeder's two free throws with 4:53 remaining.

Coach Ken Rosemond then sent in his little fireman Mike Iannarella, and the 5-9 Pennsylvanian helped UNC slow down the play for easy buckets in the waning minutes.

Ray Hassell hit two all-alone layups on passes from Iannarella to give UNC a four point lead with 3:05 left. Bill Henderson cut the margin back to two with a pair of foul shots, but Jimmy Moore scored on a layup to ice it for Carolina. Schroeder and Moore traded buckets in the last few seconds.

South Carolina trailed by 10 much of the first half, but when Bennett was benched with his third foul, the Biddies began to reduce the margin.

Down 34-24 with 3:10 left in the first half, the USC freshmen ran up seven straight points before Carolina's Moore rebounded his own missed shot at the 20-minute buzzer for the 36-31 UNC lead.

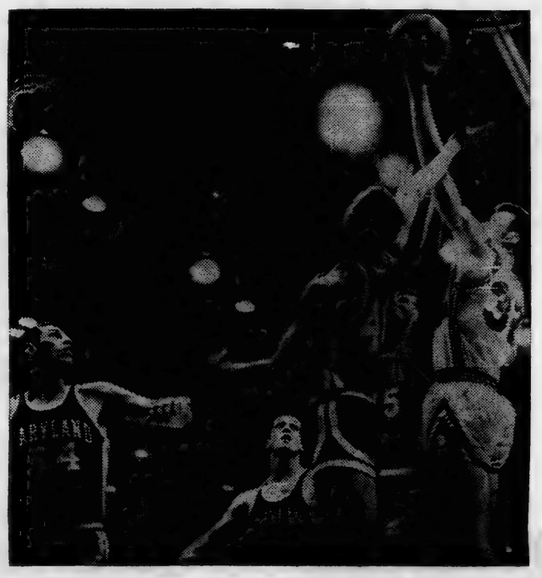
Moore had his best night of the year point-wise. The 6-1 Wilmington native hit eight of 13 from the field and three of four foul shots for 19 points. He got 15 of those in the opening half.

Bennett and Smithwick also made major contributions to the UNC cause. Bennett had 13 points and Smithwick, 11.

Scoring:

UNC (59) — Bennett 13, Smithwick 11, Yokley 6, Hassell 6, Moore 19, Harrison 2, Johnson 2, Harrington 0, Iannarella 0.

USC (55) — Tonelli 6, Henderson 6, Dickson 7, White 21, Schroeder 10, Wood 5.



Cunningham Goes Over Md. To Score

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Freshman Swimming Team Wins Fifth Straight Meet

By BILLY HATFIELD

North Carolina's unbeaten freshman swimming team came from behind Saturday and captured its fifth straight victory against Needham Broughton High School of Raleigh, 48-46.

Coach Alan Gentry's men had won their fourth meet on January 16, prior to the semester exam break, over East Carolina's frosh, 54-41.

Gentry's lineup was limited Saturday because of the vacation break, but he worked his men to their full potential and they came from behind in the last event to win. The frosh coach didn't enter a team in the 200-yard medley relay, saving his men for more important events.

They responded with six first places in the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard breaststroke and diving events. Rick Forum equaled his earlier record breaking time of 1:07.4 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Forum set another school record in the East Carolina meet, swimming the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:31.2. His performance bettered the school record set by Maurice Davidson in 1960 by two seconds.

Tom Murphey tied a UNC freshman record in the ECC meet with a 2:13.9 time in the 200-yard butterfly. Murphy equaled Fred Lipp's earlier performance this season.

WAKE FOREST TICKETS

400 tickets are still available to students for Saturday's basketball game with Wake Forest. The game starts at 2 p.m. and will be televised regionally.

RIGHT ANSWER

THE RIGHT ANSWER: A reporter to Larry Brown, co-captain and quick-thinking backcourt ace of the Tar Heels: "What was the deciding difference in the ball game against Duke?"

BROWN: "The score."

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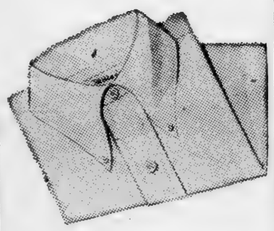
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Lady Milton suits, including shetlands, madras, batik-all going at half price.
Entire stock button-downs, cardigan flambeaus, pullover choir boys go off sale Saturday at closing.
$65.00 Chesterfield topcoats in fabulous shetland tweeds now $45.00.
Large group of choice shirtdresses including spring cottons and corduroys at final reductions.
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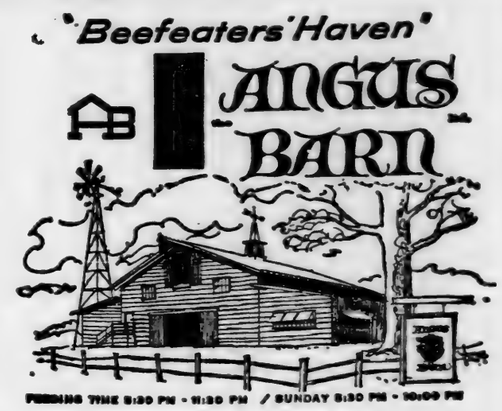
Help Wanted — Male

$80 PER MONTH TO BE ROOMmate and aide to law student in wheelchair. Contact Charles Bennett, 102 Carr or Al Gilliam, 104 Carr Dorm. Feb. 5-9

Lost and Found

WILL WHOEVER PICKED UP my suede jacket with one button missing by mistake in Lenoir Hall on Jan. 18 please leave it in 115 Bingham Hall. Thanks, Jessie Rehder. Feb. 5-9

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 9, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of snow or rain. Temperature mid 30's.

13 Cases Go Before Council; 9 Suspended; 2 Probations; Two Get Not Guilty Verdict

The Men's Honor Council has handled 13 csaes in the last two weeks, and three others are yet to be tried. A review of the action taken in recent cases was released yesterday by the Honor Council.

The highly-publicized final examination in Archaeology 85 resulted in seven cases before the Men's Council during the semester break, and three more are pending. Six defendants were suspended from school and another was found not guilty of cheating.

In six other cases the Council suspended three students for honor code violations, put two others on probation, and returned one not-guilty verdict. Four of the nine suspended students were granted appeals by the Dean of Men, and the Student-Faculty Review Board over-ruled the Council in one case.

The first Archaeology case concerned two seniors who were turned in by a fraternity brother. Their papers were similar and both pleaded guilty to cheating. They were suspended from school for a period of a full academic semester.

Four other students were also suspended from school after being turned in by a fellow student who discovered them taking the Archaeology final examination in their rooms. The four were present in the same room on at least one occasion during the test, but because of circumstances peculiar to the case, they were tried in pairs.

The first two admitted that they had taken the examination to their room and had collaborated at that time. They stated that they then went briefly to the room of one of the other convicted students and returned to the examination. Their original plea of not guilty was repudiated the day before the trial, and a sentence of suspension for a semester was returned by the Council. A third student whose paper was similar to that of the two defendants was found not guilty because there was no evidence to indicate that he was seated near them during the examination or that he had ever left the classroom.

The other pair was also found guilty but received a stiffer penalty of supension for two full academic semesters. Their plea was not guilty, and the verdict and sentence were upheld by the review board. The defendants stated that when they returned to their dormitory rooms to complete the final exam, they were accompanied by two classmates with whom they were not acquainted but who needed a convenient place to work because of the crowded conditions in the classroom. The two students were not the defendants in the previous case and their identities were not revealed. The convicted pair also said that no other students completed the test in their room and that no cheating took place.

Four witnesses, however, contradicted their testimony. Two definitely stated that they heard an exchange of answers taking place although a wall separated them from the defendants. All four said that they saw several students besides the defendants in the room. In returning the stiffer sentence the Council noted the inability of the defendants to explain the several contradictions.

The Student-Faculty Review Board ruled Tuesday night that the cheating conviction of a freshman be annulled and a verdict of not guilty rendered. Four instances of similarities on the final examination had been revealed, but a majority of the class had also been mistaken on three of them. The fourth similarity concerned a misspelling but appeared to be not too far out of the ordinary. The teacher stated that he felt that no cheating had taken place, and the student whose paper was allegedly copied said that he did not notice anyone looking upon his quiz.

The avenue of appeal is open to all students found guilty before a judicial body but notice must be made to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women within seventy-two hours after conviction.

Opportunity to appeal upon a technical point in the trial procedure was refused by a graduate student who was suspended for a semester after pleading guilty to plagiarism. The student constitution specifies that the presence of two graduate non-voting members is required at proceedings in which a graduate student is the defendant. None were present and an appeal was granted by Dean Long; but the student decided not to exercise his right to a new trial before the review board.

In a case which also involved civil proceedings, the Men's Council delivered a sentence of definite probation for a semester. The convicted student pleaded guilty to cashing a money order which was not his own. Due to mitigating circumstances the lighter penalty was given instead of the usual suspension. The defendant waited for over a month before signing a false name to the order, and then he also included his own. He dropped out of school during the fall semester and stated that concern over this matter as well as academic difficulties caused the decision. He turned himself in to the attorney general's staff.

Three final cheating cases resulted in two convictions and one verdict of not guilty. A freshman who pleaded guilty to plagiarism on a book report and an upperclassman who admitted cheating on an hour quiz both received penalties of definite suspension for a full academic semester dating from the day of the trial. The final alleged honor code violation occurred when a freshman by his own admission, glanced at another student's work during an examination. However, he protested that he received no aid but was merely curious. Evidence indicated that no cheating took place because different methods were employed in answering the questions involved, and the Council ruled in the defendant's favor.

Committee Will Plug Education

By BILL McALLISTER

The Carolina State Affairs Committee has agreed to undertake an educational campaign to "tell the people of North Carolina of the future needs of our state's higher-education system."

Student Body President Mike Lawler, who suggested the program, told committee members that the campaign "will serve a vital need in our state today."

"The people of North Carolina are faced with the complex task of understanding and evaluating the many proposals being made today about higher-education," he said. "Your task will be the hard one of helping them to understand these suggestions.

"It is most important," Lawler said, "that they realize how pressing the demands are that will be made on our colleges and universities in the near future.

"We are already faced with the job of educating more students than we have adequate facilities for. And the prospects for the coming years do not make the future look much brighter."

First proposals for the new program call for creation of a speakers' bureau to furnish speakers for community civic clubs and an editorial committee to furnish newspapers with information about the college expansion programs.

Plans for increasing the functions of the various units of the Consolidated University and a proposal that would lead to the establishment of a series of junior community colleges are expected to be discussed by the General Assembly this year.

In addition to the education campaign, the State Affairs Committee will continue to retain its present function of lobbying with the Legislature for improvments at Carolina. Two items the committee is seeking from the Assembly, an addition to Woollen Gymnasium and a combined student union-undergraduate library, were included in the budget Governor Sanford presented Friday.

Lawler told the committee meeting in Graham Memorial Thursday night that the expansion programs, especially the community college system, should not hurt the future of Carolina. "If anything," he said, "it should help the University by allowing it to accept more of the better high school graduates and by training the qualified graduates of the proposed junior colleges."

The committee's new campaign, he said, will involve "a lot of hard work. It's so much that we had thought of creating a separate committee to handle the job.

"It is possible that we will have to make another committee to handle the work next year," he added.

Proposals are already in the works for increasing the size of the committee. Bill Hoyle of Greensboro, chairman of the group, will supervise both the committee's lobbying and educational campaign.

He said that the committee's pamphlet showing the need for the buildings being requested by the committee this year has been published and will soon be presented to members of the Assembly.

Anti-Red Officers Claim Victory After Iraq Revolt

But Heavy Fighting Continues

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Anti-Communist officers led by a 35-year-old paratrooper revolted in Iraq Friday and claimed to have overthrown the government and killed Premier Abdel Karim Kassem. But "very heavy fighting" was reported coontinuing in Baghdad Friday night and Kassem's fate was still a mystery.

Rebel broadcasts said the insurgent army and air force "free officers" struck at Baghdad in a dawn coup, bombing and straffing the capital with Soviet-built MIG aircraft Kassem had obtained from Russia. The broadcasts said the premier was buried under the rubble of his defense ministry.

Mustafa Heads Revolution

The insurgent radio said Brig. Abdel Karim Mustafa, young paratroop officer sacked by Kassem three years ago, was installed as head of a Revolutionary command that was promptly hailed by Cairo.

In Washington the U. S. State Department said the Baghdad uprising apparently was anti-Communist and probably was touched off by Kassem's recent appointment of a number of Communists as high military officers.

A private telephone call that got through the communications blackout to the Lebanese capital of Beirut said fighting flared anew Friday night around the Defense Ministry, traditional headquarters of Kassem which had been heavily attacked by rebel aircraft.

Baghdad radio said revolutionary forces had to storm the Defense Ministry Friday evening to *flush out 600 stoutly-resisting loyalists* troops.

Troops Surrender

The broadcast said all the defending troops had surrendered but it made no mention of Kassem, asceuc 49-year-old leador who himself seized power in a bloody 1958 coup.

A rebel communique broadcast earlier Friday had indicated that Kassem's body had been strung up in the streets for the public to see. But later reports to Beirut indicated he might still be alive.

'Jonathan Bean' Author To Deliver Address Here

"Pitfalls and Problems of a College News Bureau Officer" is the title of remarks to be delivered by Russell Brantley, Wake Forest College news bureau director, at the southern district convention of the American College Public Relations Association, to be held at UNC Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-16.

Brantley, the author of "The Education of Jonathan Beam," will speak in a panel discussion Saturday, Feb. 16 at 11 a.m. in Peabody Hall.

The title of the panel is "Meet the Press Agent." Cletis Pride, West Virginia University news bureau director, is moderator. Public information officers will discuss common problems of news gathering on campuses, and dissemination of the news to public news media.

Among others scheduled to speak is Rudolph Pate, associate director for development of the Southern Regional Educational Board in Atlanta, Ga., and former news bureau director at N. C. State College. Pate will speak on "What Kind of Training and Experience is Required in 1963 for the Position of College and University Public Information Officer."



Brantley

. . . To Speak Here

Brand Still Missing, No New Leads Yet

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

An air of mystery still remains concerning the whereabouts of graduate student Richard Lee Brand whose disappearance Tuesday has set off a state-wide alert, a thorough search of the campus and several out-of-state investigations.

Chapel Hill police said yesterday they have checked out every lead they have received, but were not able to turn up anything new.

Police detective Howard Pendergraph reported, "We have checked out all leads and have covered all the areas where we thought he might be. Right now, we are just about at a standstill until we get some new leads."

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said yesterday, "I wish I had good news to report. He has just disappeared."

Dean of Men William Long reported, "Things were just like they were yesterday. We have nothing new—nothing." And Chancellor William Aycock said, "I just hope he shows up."

Brand, who was described as an "excellent" teacher, was working on his Ph.D. while he was serving as a part-time instructor in the French Department.

The 27-year-old graduate student was last seen about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. Police later disclosed that they had possession of a note which was written by Brand. The exact nature of the note was not revealed by police, but it was reported that it indicated Brand was in a despondent and depressed mood.

Dramatique Sets Tryouts Tuesday

Petite Dramatique will present a bill of three one-act plays as its first Spring production. Two of the plays, The Sandbox and Zoo Story, were written by Edward Albee, well-known as the author of the current Broadway success, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? The third, Voices on the River, is an original script written by Harry Callahan, a graduate student at UNC.

Auditions will be held for these plays at Graham Memorial on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 4-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Participation is open to the entire student body and the casts require several men and women.

This production will be directed by Richard King, a graduate student in Dramatic Arts. The three one-acts will be staged in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial on March 7, 8, 9. This selection of plays promises to be a challenging adventure for actor, technician, and audience.

All interested students are encouraged to participate.

Campus Briefs

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

LOST

One ladies' gold Benrus Citation watch, Monday night in Lenoir or Hill Hall. If found please contact Martha Gibbs, 315 Whitehead.

AFS

All students interested in applying for chaperoning bus tours for American Field Service exchange students from Europe, Asia, and South America should sign up for interviews with the secretary at the Y-Building this week. The tours will last from the middle of June through the last of July. Interviews will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communications Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. All members are urged to attend.

MASQUERADE BALL

The Cosmopolitan Club will give a semi-formal Masquerade Ball Saturday night at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Tickets are $2.50 per couple and may be obtained from Maria Elena Bravo at 968-9132.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the student Infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MODELS NEEDED

Men and women are needed to pose for life drawing class from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call the Art Department, Ackland Building, 967-7083 or inquire at Art Department Office, room 106 Ackland.

FOUND

One pair of men's prescription glasses, black frames, near the Episcopal Church Dec. 26. Can be picked up in the parish office of the church.

ARMY CHORUS

The United States Army Chorus will perform in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. Conducted by Major Samuel Loboda, the chorus's performance is a G.M. event open free to student and faculty.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will resume its weekly trips to Raleigh at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. Rides will leave from Y-Court at that time.

PANHELL TO MEET

The Panhellenic Council is collecting men's, women's and children's clothing, fiction books, jewelry, and other personal articles for Dix Hill.

Collection boxes have been placed in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. The boxes will be collected Sunday and Monday.

The Panhellenic Council asks everyone's co-operation in working for "a worthy cause."

TRUSTEE HOSTESSES

Hostesses for the Trustee's visit will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 in 08 Gardner. All members are urged to be prompt and bring pen and paper. Women students who have not signed up to be hostesses are also invited.

GM Travel-Adventure Series Starts Monday

The Graham Memorial Travel-Adventure Series will start Monday night with the film "Gold Against the Sky."

In "Gold Against the Sky," the beauty of Mexico—the ancient empires of the Zapotecs and the Tatascans, the ruins of Monte Alban and Mitla—comes to life through Mr. Neil Douglas' photography and narration. Douglas, writer, explorer and photographer, has appeared on the lecture platform more than 8,000 times. A bullfight, the scenes of Popocatepetl and Paricutin are added as part of the colorful show.

On Feb. 25, Stanton Waterman will show his color films of underwater archaeology showing the discovery and salvage of a 3,000 year old ship.

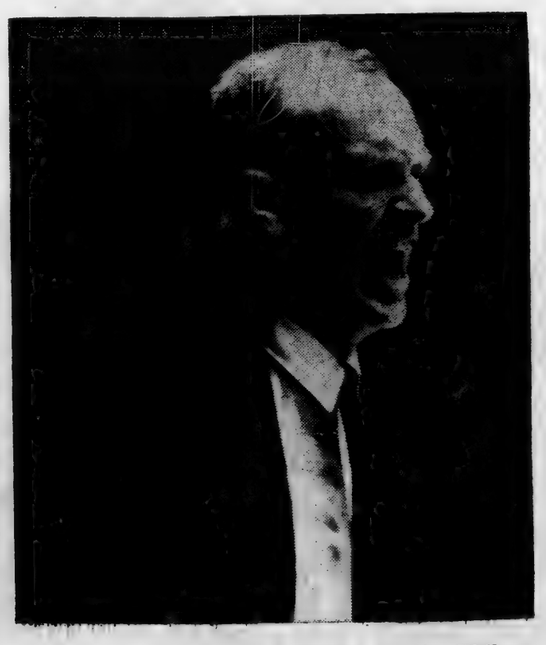
The two other programs in the series are "Calvacade of South America," with Charles Perry Weimer, on March 4; and "From Cairo to Capetown," with Captain Carl von Hoffman, on March 18.

All performances will be in Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.50 for the series of four programs, or $1.00 each for individual programs.









—Photos by Jim Wallace







Wake Forest Basketball Coach Horace "Bones" McKinney, often termed one of the most colorful and excitable figures in the game, is shown having some of his tenser moments during this year's first Wake Forest-Carolina bout in Winston-Salem. These photos were taken during the first half of that game while the Tar Heels held the lead. Later Wake pulled ahead and went on to win the game. McKinney and his Deamon Deacons travel to Chapel Hill this afternoon to meet the Tar Heels again at 2 in Woollen Gym, and if Coach Dean Smith and his team have their way, these scenes will be repeated many times.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 9, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 87

The Rest, Delightfully: "UNC At Raleigh"

Suffix is all we lend,
No more may we append;
As now my violent friend,
The battle nears its end.
As to much fame they claim,
Their name remains the same.
Oh praise to that great name.
Ah yes, that's fine and great.
Of course, there's more to know,
There's yet an ugly blow.
For "State" though that they be,
The rest, delightfully,
Says "UNC at Raleigh."

* * *

Think not we chide in glee,
Grave matter this must be.
For just a while ago,
The name change caused much woe.
Though why we do not know.
But yet, like all the rest,
Our patience stood the test.
Bad things, to great degree,
Said "State" of UNC.
'You bums' so loud they cried,
Such charge, how best denied?
Ignore the lot? We tried.
And now no tempers flare
So comment, brief, we dare.

* * *

You've got your name, your pride;
And none was e'r denied.
So now let's go from here,
To heights not reached this year.
This system, it must be,
If grow will UNC.
Sure, that much you must see.
Though suffix we append,
No harm do we intend.
Consolidate we must,
So let's begin with trust.
And if you dislike us,
We'll never board a bus,
The "Hill" is fine for us.

* * *

Lest some of the more serious and concerned individuals involved in the squabble over the proposed name-change think we make light of an issue not best handled in such a manner we would like to direct their attention to a short quotation which seems to best approach an understanding which we would like to presuppose as existing on both sides of the family. It is a "family" argument isn't it?

We would like to think so and as such, we find the following extremely apropos:

"The world's greatest need . . . is mutual confidence. No human being ever knows all the secrets of another's heart. Yet there is enough confidence between mother and child husband and wife buyer and seller to make social life a practical possibility. Confidence may be risky, but it is nothing like so risky as mistrust."

The speaker was Arnold Toynbee. His topic of concern could well have been the proposed consolidation of three fine branches of one great university. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Art Pearce ..... Chris Farran
News Editors

Wayne King Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ——— Night Editor
Ed Dupree ——— Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick — Asst. Spts. Ed.
Jim Wallace — Photography Editor
Mickey Blackwell Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager

Gary Dalton —— Advertising Mgr.
John Evans ——— Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong — Subscription Mgr.

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Pearsall Recommendations

Education: 'Compelling Forces For Change'

The pace of change in human relationships has enormously accelerated in recent years. Prior to the first World War the attention of the citizens of this country was focused upon the major problems of developing a continent and meeting the complex economic and social problems arising from a vigorous and expanding population. The first World War forced Americans to consider the relationship of this Continent to the older civilizations in other parts of the world. The second World War brought many new problems, not the least of which was the enormous expansion of the influence of science and technology upon human affairs. This in turn placed many new and difficult problems upon our system of public education. The patterns of the past no longer met the demands of the present. The need for an educated citizenry became compelling, for a state and a nation that failed to understand the forces that were shaping the future could not maintain itself in the fiercely competitive struggle for the minds of men.

Coupled with the impact of science and technology and the vast new power that new knowledge had placed in the hands of mankind was the rapid expension of our population. This imposed additional problems upon our system of education. Not only must education differ in kind from that of the past, but it must be extended to reach a much larger proportion of our total population.

GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON EDUCATION BEYOND THE HIGH SCHOOL

North Carolina was not isolated from these great changes. It Became clear that the state must carefully re-examine the opportunities it was providing for the education of its citizens, particularly at the highest levels, if it was to keep pace with progress. To accomplish this end, the Governor, on September 15, 1961, appointed a committee of 26 distinguished citizens, including representatives of the colleges and universities and those responsible for the elementary and secondary schools, to make recommendations that would improve the effectiveness of our system of higher education. This commission made an exhaustive study of the state's system of higher education and published a report which includes many recommendations that profoundly affect the responsibilities of the University of North Carolina.

In the course of its work the Commission studied critically all the state - supported institutions of college and university rank and the relationships that exist between them. It made a comprehensive analysis of the growth and distribution of the population of the state to determine the areas where demands for post high school education might be anticipated. It was their purpose to prepare a plan for a well-coordinated system of higher education that would be efficient, flexible, and soundly related to the needs of the state.

Their analysis of the distribution of the population of the state led the Commission to recommend the establishment of a system of comprehensive community colleges. These institutions would provide education paralleling the first two years of college and university work, together with vocational adult education responsive to the needs of the communities in which they are established. Initiative for the development of community colleges would be a responsibility of the communities, and the land, buildings, and 15 percent of operating costs were to be provided by the communities. The state and federal government would bear the remaining costs of maintenance and operation. This system of community colleges would supply educational opportunities for young men and women in the regions adjacent to their location. They are not to be resident colleges and consequently education will be provided at substantially less expense to the students than that of colleges and universities maintaining dormitory facilities. The community college program proposed by the Commission has, in our judgment, such importance for the future of higher education in North Carolina that we pledge our support of the legislation that will authorize the establishment of these colleges.

The Commission recommended that the existing community colleges in Charlotte, Wilmington, and Asheville be expanded to four-year state supported colleges — also non-resident — in order to meet the needs for a more comprehensive education required in these centers of population.

As they faced the prospect of developing four-year colleges, the cities of Asheville, Charlotte, and Wilmington requested affiliation with the University of North Carolina and petitions were filed with the Board of Trustees of the University asking that the University take over the community colleges in these cities and expand them as new campuses of the University.

The Commission also recommended that the responsibilities of the University be defined so that its place in the state system of higher education would be clearly identified.

The problems presented by these petitions and the other recommendations of the Carlyle Commission led the Trustees of the University to request that a special committee of Trustees of the University be appointed by the Governor to study the wisdom of expanding the University to include the proposed new campuses and to consider the steps the University should take to meet the new responsibilities imposed by the recommendations of the Carlyle Commission.

THE WORK OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

On July 23, 1962, Governor Sanford appointed eleven members of the Board of Trustees to a Special Committee and requested them to study proposals which had been advanced for the establishment of additional campuses of the University in the state. The Governor also directed the committee to study other questions pertaining to the future of the University, and he referred expressly to the improvement of the educational facilities of the three existing campuses.

The appointment of the committee of trustees came just at the time when the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School was completing its study and announcing its recommendations. It was evident that in carrying out its study the Special Committee should pay careful attention to the broad objectives underlying these recommendations and project the future of the University as a part of the total system of higher education which they envisioned. The fact that members of the University administration and the Board of Trustees had taken an active part in the work of the Governor's Commission was a great advantage in accomplishing this purpose. Also, it was incumbent upon the Special Committee to assist the Board of Trustees to speak in its own right for the University and formulate a sound plan of action according to its own appraisal of future interest of the University.

The committee members realized from the outset that they confronted a task of great significance for the University. Not since the Act of Consolidation had there been such a compelling combination of forces for change in institutional arrangements for higher education. The action taken a generation ago contemplated the development in North Carolina of one eminent state university by combining three existing state institutions under one board of trustees and one president — all dedicated to one transcendent educational purpose and sustained by one body of popular support. That was in the depths of an economic depression. Now in a time of economic growth and prosperity new reasons proclaim the urgency of new vision. We felt that nothing less than a new assessment of the University mission and a positive assertion of the best means of advancing its purposes would answer the Governor's assignment.

Given a charge of such importance for the future of the state, the Committee undertook to acquaint itself with the basic concept and purpose of universities. And particularly it re-examined the foundations of the fruitful partnership between the state and the state university in North Carolina. In all of this, the Committee felt that it could be guided by no surer standard than maximum service consistent with preserving the traditional excellence of the University of North Carolina.

In reviewing its responsibilities, the Special Committee decided that it should meet with the administrative officers and the trustees of the community colleges at Asheville, Charlotte, and Wilmington to assess at first hand the need for the kind of education that only a university can provide and to study the programs and facilities of these institutions. These visits were made and an opportunity was afforded the administrative officers and trustees of the three community colleges to explain their needs and their reasons for requesting that they become units of the University.

The Committee also sought the advice and counsel of representatives of the faculties of the three units of the University of North Carolina. In these discussions the desirability of enlarging the University to include additional campuses at Charlotte, Wilmington, and Asheville was explored thoroughly as were other matters affecting the future welfare of the University. Prominent among the latter were the desirability of adapting the names of the three units of the University to reflect their status as units of a single multi-campus state university, and their responsibilities for offering programs at the graduate level. The desirability of utilizing more fully the resources of the three existing campuses by making all three fully co-educational was also explored; also the wisdom of broadening the academic programs on the Raleigh campus to include degree programs in the liberal arts.

Reasons For 'State' Name

Supplemental Statement by Thomas J. Pearsall to the Board of Trustees of the University, Friday, January 25, 1963, following presentation of Committee Report.

The report I have just presented to you is the result of 7 months study during which time the Committee met 8 to 10 times, visited Charlotte, Wilmington, and Asheville-Biltmore Community Colleges and the University of California. We sought, received, and used the advice and council of faculty, students, and alumni groups of all three branches of the University and we have given full consideration to their views in arriving at our conclusions when they would not run counter to principles underlying our study.

We have respected the limitations of our commision and have proceeded upon the theory that we were acting as a Committee for the Trustees to gather facts and make recommendations directly to you. In the spirit of this approach, the Committee has taken great pains to keep you fully informed at each step of our study and to involve you wherever possible. We asked that you be called to a special meeting in this Hall in November, 1962 in order that we might fully inform you of the scope and progress of our study. I presented to you at that meeting a 16 page progress report and President Friday discussed with you at length the 5 main areas in which we were working and their meaning and implications for the future of the University. In addition to this information each Trustee was invited to one or more district Trustee and alumni meetings held throughout the entire State, where you were briefed by the President or one of the Chancellors on the program we were studying. The President has met with representative groups of the faculties and student bodies of all three branches of the University and discussed with them in detail the program which we have presented to you today. The work of our Committee has been thoroughly reported by the press and other news media during the entire period of our study. So we feel that we have done everything possible to inform you fully on the important matters to be considered today and that you are in a position to make intelligent and final decisions in respect thereto.

I have no doubt that you are aware that there has been much discussion about the name of State College. You have heard our recommendations on this question, but I know that you will be interested in and are entitled to a brief statement of the origin of this question and how we arrived at our final recommendation.

The question of the new name for State College evolved as a perfectly normal and logical development in the growth of State College from a college to a university. In 1931 the Act of Consolidation gave State College the name of "The North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina." Under consolidation the College grew in size, service, diciplines and status to the point where it has become now a University in every sense except one, which we propose to correct today by giving authority to grant the liberal arts degree. The Administration, the faculties at all three branches and our Committee recognized that fact early and set about the task of finding a name which would properly identify the College as a University and at the same time identify it as a part of the University of North Carolina, which it is as a matter of law and fact. The Committee soon found that in order to identify State College as a part of the Consolidated University and to meet the desires of the faculty, alumni and students of State College, a name would have to be conceived which did three things: (1) identify State College as a part of the University system (2) remove the word "College" from the name and (3) have the words "University" and "North Carolina State" in the name.

This was not an easy task. In an effort to preserve unity in the University family and to find a solution as nearly satisfactory to all parties as possible, without sacrificing principles, the Committee kept this question under consideration for several weeks. Two weeks ago today the President requested Chancellor Caldwell of State College to meet with the alumni, faculty and student groups of State College in an effort to discover whether a satisfactory name could be agreed upon which would meet the requirements mentioned above. Chancellor Caldwell accordingly conferred with these groups collectively and individually and we were happy that he was able to report to our Committee last Friday that the members of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina State College Alumni Association, the Board Chairman, and the President of the Alumni Association voted unanimously for a resolution on January 17, stating that they would "accept willingly" either of the three options. The Committee considered the three names suggested and found that the name we have recommended, "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh," more nearly met the requirements mentioned and, therefore, we recommend that name to you. We now believe this question has been resolved and that we can proceed in unity.

This Committee has felt from the beginning that this period in the life of the University presents a singular challenge and opportunity for the University to make perhaps its greatest contribution to the State and the region. This report reaches you at the very moment that the State is studying and planning its future system of higher education. A major purpose of our recommendations is to carry out the substance and the spirit of the report of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School as it affects the University.

We bring this report to you within two weeks of the convening of the General Assembly of this State to which the Governor will present an ambitious and forward looking program for higher education in North Carolina as perhaps the most important program he will propose in the second half of his administration. It comes at a time when the financial condition of this State permits it to make substantial appropriations and provisions for higher education.

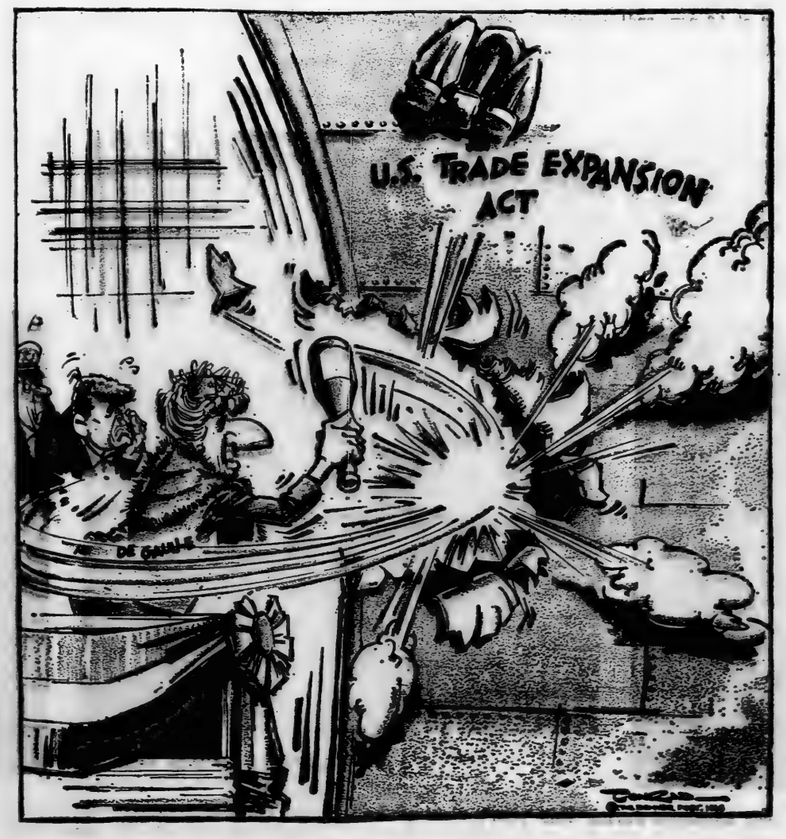
At this same juncture the State finds itself enmeshed in an agricultural revolution. Mechanization is moving large segments of our population from farm to city. Our State is experiencing spectacular industrial expansion with resultant economic and social strains and adjustments. This period also finds North Carolina experiencing an explosion in College age population, with 20,000 more high school students in 1962 than in the preceding year and with a minimum of 110,000 young men and women seeking admission to our colleges and universities in 1970.

While we can find encouragement in the growth and progress we have recently made in North Carolina, we cannot forget that this report comes to you also at a time when a large segment of our people are still disadvantaged economically, educationally, and socially. North Carolina must be lifted from its 46th place in per capita income; from its 49th place among the States in hourly wage rates; from its low position where an alarmingly high percent of its young men are rejected from military service because of physical or mental deficiencies, and from its next to bottom position in the percentage of college age population receiving post high school education.

This is the stage upon which our University finds itself at this moment and these are the challenges and opportunities which this moment in the history of our State and nation presents to us as Trustees.

We offer to you in our report a program by which the University of North Carolina and you as its Trustees can meet that challenge and accept that opportunity. We heartily recommend this program and hope that you will accept it in the tradition of the leadership, vision, and dedication to service to the people of this State which has characterized this University from its inception.

"I Christen Thee——!"



For Admitting Negro

SL Praises Clemson

Student Legislature Thursday night directed Student Body President Inman Allen and Speaker of the Legislature Mike Lawler to send a letter of commendation to the President of the Clemson College student body.

The letter will congratulate the student body of the school for its peaceful compliance with the federal court order to integrate the Clemson campus. This resolution was introduced by Harry Delung (UP) for Mike Lawler after an earlier resolution introduced by Gordon Appell (SP), also in support of the Clemson student body, was amended and defeated.

Also receiving legislative approval was a bill appropriating $75 to send two delegates to the Intercollegiate conference on Democracy and Development in Latin America at Swarthmore College, Feb. 15-17.

SL okayed a bill introduced by Bill Davis (UP) which repealed an earlier one establishing a committee to co-ordinate campus-wide entertainment.

Robert Payton (SP, DM I) was unseated by Student Legislature for his frequent absences and his failure to appeal his case to the Rules Committee.

Legislature will meet a half-hour earlier next week—at 7 p.m.—to consider more of the backlog of legislation facing it.

Inter - Fraternity Council President Jim Dillishaw will address legislature to explain the present relationship between fraternities and the Faculty Committee on Fraternities and Sororities. Also, slated to appear next Thursday night are representatives of both the Men's and Women's Honor Councils who will report on the kinds of penalties imposed by their bodies.

Eight bills, including one to appropriate funds to pay three reporters for the Daily Tar Heel, were referred to committee for further study.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Nancy Joyner, April White, Judith Quinn, Eleanor Stinson, Jeanne Camp, Martha Glenn, Harriet Rogers, Charles Shaffer, Jeong Im, Thorton Wilson, Wilbur Johnston, Hugh Smith, John Atkins, Neal Clay, Fred Hill, Raymond Spangler, John Sharp, Charles Richards, John Yenches, Stephen Mavoff, George Fitzgerald, Henry Esber, Ray George, Peter Brown, Charles Brown, William Parker,, David Sentille, Lowell Pearlman, Gerald Turner, Harry Broome, Charles Harriss, Lawrence Taylor, Britton Gordon, Richard Cochrane.

Time Magazine Executive Will Give Talk Here

Lawrence E. Laybourne, assistant publisher of Time magazine, will give the second lecture of the UNC Journalism Lecture Series, Tuesday, February 12, in Howell Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"The News by Magazine" will be the subject of Laybourne's address.

Named in December to the newly-created position of assistant publisher, Laybourne has been with Time since 1944. His previous positions with Time include bureau chief, Ottawa, Canada; deputy bureau chief, Washington; chief of the Life magazine news bureau; chief correspondent, United States-Canadian News Service; managing director, Time International of Canada, Ltd.

From 1934 to 1944, Laybourne was with the news office of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Laybourne is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University.

Nearly three million patents have been issued by the U. S. Patent Office in its 126 years.

Pretty, Pert 'Rhino' Lead Is Parados As An Actress

By GORDON CLARK

Juanese Hatten is quite a paradox. Her director calls her "one of the most perceptive young actresses" he's ever worked with, yet the shiny-eyed blonde can't explain the character she's playing.

"She's just funny," is the only way Miss Hatten can describe Daisy, the girl she's playing in The Carolina Playmakers tour production of "Rhinoceros," the Eugene Ionesco comedy-satire which opens at the Playmakers Theatre here Wednesday night.

Miss Hatten, who has the rather apt nickname of "Dude," hails from Pascagoula, Mississippi. It was there that she made her first stage appearance—as Sleeping Beauty in an elementary school play.

Since then, the attractive blonde has filled major roles in numerous plays, including "Visit to a Small Planet" at SMU, and "Summer and Smoke," "Volpone" and "Guys and Dolls" with The Carolina Playmakers.

Speaking on "Rhinoceros," the 24-year-old UNC drama graduate said: "This is my first meeting with the 'theatre of the absurd,' as it's called. Actually, it gets across its point far more clearly — and humorously — than most other plays today."

Daisy is the only female role in "Rhinoceros" throughout the play. "It's sort of nice being up there with all those men," Miss Hatten laughed.

This role as a wacky, pretty blonde is what the lively comedienne has been wanting for a long time. Tommy Rezzuto, the director of "Rhinoceros" and a man not too free with compliments, says, "She's funny." The chances are pretty good that the audience will chalk this remark up as an understatement.

"Rhinoceros" will play at 8:30 each evening, Wednesday through Sunday, with an additional matinee performance Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $2 each.



"RHINOCEROS" RESCUE — The heroic fireman (George Gray of Gastonia) rescues the bubbling Daisy (Juanese Hatten of Pascagoula Miss.) from her office after a rampaging rhinoceros destroys the stairway in "Rhinoceros." The Playmakers tour production of the provocative comedy-satire will run Wed-Sun. Feb. 13-17, at the Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill. Tickets are available from the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall), and Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $2 each.

American Jesuit To Give Talk On Renaissance

The UNC English Club will sponsor a lecture by American Jesuit Walter J. Ong, Professor of English at Saint Louis University, on Feb. 11.

Father Ong is well known as a scholar in the Renaissance field and as a prolific writer on problems of contemporary civilization. He has published two books on Petrus Ramus and Renaissance intellectual history, both the result of extensive research in various European libraries. He has written two other books which analyze problems of contemporary man seen from the point of view of an American Catholic. His most recent book, "The Barbarian Within," is a collection of critical explorations of literature, contemporary culture, and religion.

A Ph.D. at Harvard, Father Ong has lectured widely in this country as well as in Europe.

His lecture before the English Club will deal with one of Father Ong's main concerns: our understanding of Renaissance attitudes and modes of thought. It is entitled, "The Rhetorical Bias: Rhetoric as a Way of Life Before the Enlightenment." The lecture is open to the public and will take place at 8 p.m. February 11th, in the University Faculty Club Lounge.

UNC To Host Meet For Parole Boards

Psychiatrists, sociologists, social psychologists and criminologists will be among the authorities participating in the nation's first Institute for Parole Board Members to be held at UNC's Institute of Government, February 10-16.

The institute will be the first of its kind to be held in the United States. Participants will examine problems which occur with youthful criminals as well as problems of parole risks, staff relationships, parole selection, prison relationships, legal considerations, and executive problems.

The institute will be sponsored by the National Parole Institutes and the UNC Training Center on Delinquency and Youth Crime, of which Lee V. Bounds, professor in the Institute of Government, is the director.

Bounds has been influential in working out a prison training program for the training center. The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare granted $156,000 to support youth crime studies here.

The National Parole Institutes, which operates under the auspices of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, is sponsoring a series of similar institutes for parole board members in selected U. S. universities.

UNC faculty members participating in the institute include Arthur E. Fink, Dean of the School of Social Work; Alan Keith-Lucas, prof. of social work; and Dr. David Freeman, prof. of psychiatry.

Representatives from 19 states, the District of Columbia, and the U. S. Board of Parole will be participating in the institute to discuss the overall topic "Realistic Problems of Decision Making in Parole."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money, lady; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

I. House of Plantagenet.
II. House of Lancaster.
III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real cuties like LXI or MMC, they just flang away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe slab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham!—before you could say *pecca fortiter*, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be *so* pleased! And is it not fitting that we should please these honest tobacconists—these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos—these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us—searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each.

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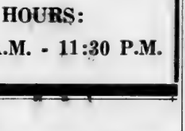
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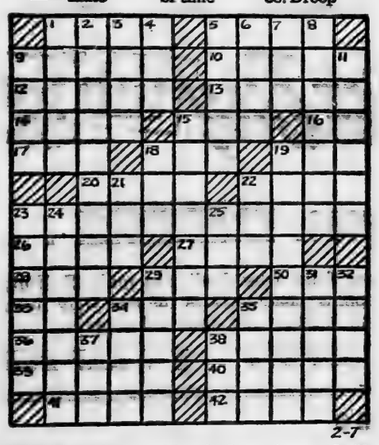
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Former Russian ruler
5. Seize
9. Mother-of-pearl
10. Violin-like instrument: Mid. Ages
12. Adult insect
13. Live coal
14. Measure: Fr.
15. Medieval tale: Fr.
16. Music note
17. Building wing
18. Exclamation
19. Siamese cats
20. Sacred image
22. Sheltered side of ship
24. Kaiser's shelter (2 wds.)
26. —— Express
27. Cavity
28. Property (L.)
29. Man's nickname
30. Yes: dial.
33. Exclamation
34. —— de Calais
35. Measure of land
36. To warble
38. Platform
39. Incline
40. City on Miss. R.: Ill.
41. Feat of courage
42. Main point

DOWN
1. Dravidian
2. Green onions
3. Jason's ship
4. An old car
5. Large
6. Ancient people of Gaul
7. Warp-yarn
8. Certain bouillon cube drink (2 wds.)
9. U.S. guided missile
11. Oregon attraction: —— Lake
15. Midday meals
18. The Piper's son
19. City prowlers (2 wds.)
21. Weep
22. Entire
23. Florist's arrangements
24. Means of gaining entry (2 wds.)
25. Long period of time
29. Packed, as hay
31. Disease of rye
32. Hammer head part
34. Boy's name: It.
35. Attila
37. Female deer
38. Droop



Yesterday's Answer



2-7

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U R E F G L X D D K M R S F G U L S Q K M E K P S R R F Y K X I X E L N T K G R U. — M O X E I K

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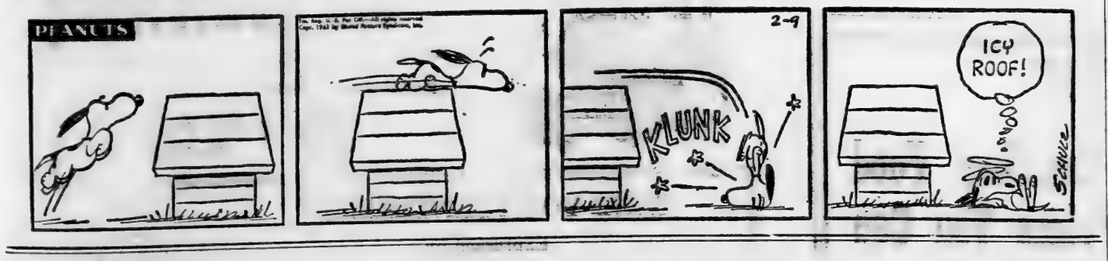
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Hub of Chapel Hill

Tar Heels, Deacons Collide In Second-Place ACC Battle

Smith's Men Seek Revenge In TV Match

By ED DUPREE

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons and North Carolina's Tar Heels meet today in Woollen Gym in a battle for second-place in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball standings.

The important league contest will be televised regionally at 2 p.m. as the Tar Heels seek to avenge a 78-70 loss to the Wake in January.

The Baptists will be trying to rebound from a one-sided, 97-66 loss to Duke earlier this week. Last Saturday the Tar Heels bowed to Duke by 77-69.

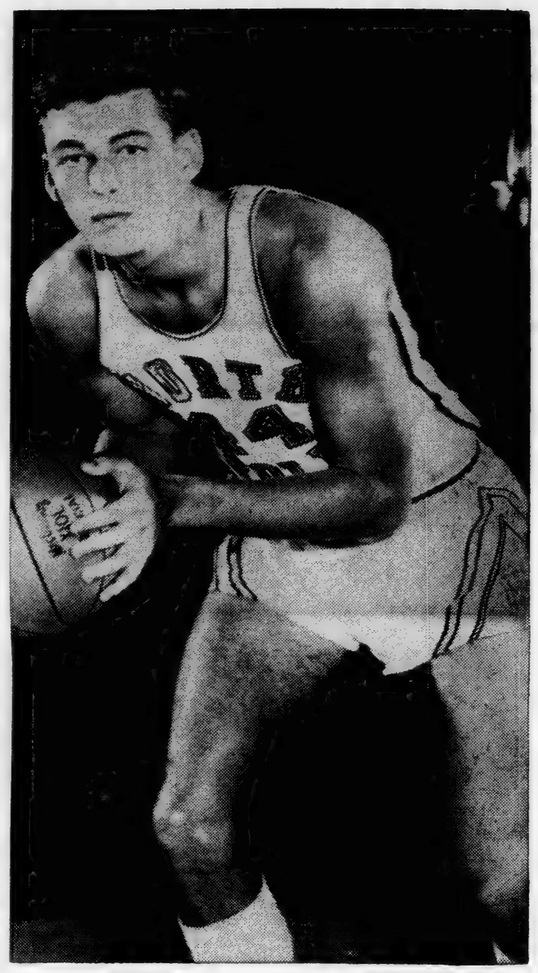
Carolina pushed its ACC record to 6-2 Thursday with an 82-68 triumph over Maryland. After winning their first eight games, the Deacs lost to Clemson and Duke in succession, giving them an 8-2 record. A UNC victory would put the home team ahead in the standings by percentage points.

Carolina's season record is 10-3, Wake's stands at 10-6. Billy Cunningham's 21.7 scoring average is better than any Deacon's, but the Baptists have a well-balanced lineup which has resulted in six prominent scorers.

Dave Wiedeman, a tricky guard and a top candidate for All-Conference, leads Wake with a 14.7 mark, but is followed closely by rugged forward Jerry Christie at 14.0. Center Bob Woollard, forward Dick Carmichael and guard Butch Hassell round out the starting five. Sophomore Ronny Watts has developed into a valuable sixth man for Coach Bones McKinney, the towel-tossing champ of the ACC.

Cunningham, Carolina's sophomore All-American hopeful, will probably be joined in the starting lineup by Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet at guards and Bryan McSweeney and Mike Cooke at forwards. Charlie Shaffer's injured elbow makes him a doubtful participant in today's game.

Dean Smith's men will have only one more home game after today's. They will meet Virginia on Feb. 20. Before the league tournament on Feb. 28 they will play N. C. State, South Carolina, Clemson and Duke on the road.



BRYAN McSWEENEY missed UNC's first five basketball games because of an ankle injury but the 6-5 junior has returned to his old form of late. This gives Coach Dean Smith a pleasant problem — what to do with seven "starters".

Deaclets To Visit At Noon

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's defensive-minded freshmen may go for a shutout here this afternoon when they take on the Wake Forest frosh at 12 noon.

Coach Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies have given rivals only a fraction over 52 points a game so far in rolling to their impressive 10-1 won-loss measure.

And revenge is in order for the Deaclets will present today the only team to score as many as 60 points in a defeat to UNC this season. (Duke's Blue Imps managed 70 in the Tar Babies' only loss).

Carolina was outshot (48 to 43 per cent), outrebounded (30 to 26) and generally outhustled in its whisker-thin victory over South Carolina Thursday night. But clutch play in the final four minutes enabled UNC to escape without embarrassment.

For the second time this year, little (5-9) Mike Ianarella responded to an important bench call and played a big part in the victory surge.

Seeing action for the first time Thursday was 6-5 Jim Harrington, who played a lot of football quarterback for the freshmen last fall. Harrington failed to score, but he may be the big man the freshmen need to spell Bob Bennett for rest periods.

Bill Harrison had to slip into pivot duty in the South Carolina game when both Bennett and Jimmy Smithwick fouled out.

Harrison, at 6-3, was the tallest Tar Baby on the floor for the important final minutes as Rosemond had to go with four "backcourt" men — Jimmy Moore, Johnny Yokley, Ray Hassell and Ianarella.

Today, the freshmen face a team which had them down by 14 points in the game at Winston-Salem. The Tar Babies, says Rosemond, "found themselves" in that one as they rallied to win, 64-60.

Wake Forest brings a 6-3 record and a flashy guard into today's grudge battle.

The record includes an 80-65 loss to Duke last Wednesday, and the guard is Bob Leonard, who exceeded 20 points in the first UNC game and scored 19 against Duke.

Leonard's supporting cast includes Richard Block, Bill Nesbit, Dick Myer and Tommy Byrne, son of the former New York Yankee "junk" lefthander.

Byrne, Block and Nesbit all hit double figures in Wake's recent loss to Duke.

RUSH SET

Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternities, have announced spring rush February 11, 12, and 13 (Monday-Wednesday) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students majoring in business administration or economics may attend.

Invitations are being sent to students, but it is not necessary to have an invitation to attend rush. If a student does attend rush, he must go to both houses either on the first or second nights of rush.

The Delta Sigma Pi house is located at 111 Pickard Lane, and the Alpha Kappa Psi house is at 214 East Rosemary Street.

Read—Use

Daily Tar Heel

Classified Ads

Frosh Swimmers Win 6th Straight

By BILLY HATFIELD

UNC's freshman swimmers topped Staunton Military Academy Wednesday afternoon in their usually record-breaking style by 54-40.

In winning their sixth straight meet this season, Coach Alan Gentry's men took first places in all but three events and broke three SMA pool records along with a UNC freshman record.

Sandy McNairy, Dick Boardman, Fred Lipp, and Tom Bennett, copped a first in the 200-yard medley relay as did Lipp in the 100-yard butterfly.

John Sheldon took a first in the 200-yard freestyle then turned around to set a SMA pool record in winning the 400-yard freestyle with a fine time of 4:22.7.

Tom Murphy won both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Rick Forum did the same in the 200-yard individual medley, with a SMA pool record of 2:15.4, and in the 100-yard breaststrike with a SMA pool record as well as a new UNC freshman record of 1:06.6.

This afternoon at 1:30 in the Bowman Gray Pool the Tar Baby Dolphins go after their seventh win against Myers Park High School

Dolphins Splash In Pool At Five

Pat Earey, public address announcer at UNC's home basketball games, invites everybody down to the pool today at 5:00.

At that time, Earey, who also happens to be Carolina's swimming coach, will send his Blue Dolphins into their last warm up before the all-important ACC test against the State College Wolfpack next Wednesday.

The meet this afternoon features All-Americans Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill. As an interesting sidelight, UNC will be swimming for points against VPI.

After the State meet, Carolina entertains powerhouse Maryland and powerless Virginia on successive days before entering the ACC Championships, March 7-9.

Track Team Hosts Clemson

North Carolina's indoor track team entertains Clemson's Tigers in the Tin Can at 7 p.m. tonight. Field events will start at 4 p.m.

The Carolina track men defeated N. C. State easily in their first Atlantic Coast Conference meet and should have little trouble against Clemson.

In their last outing, the Tar Heels took three first places in the VMI Relays. "We made an excellent showing at the Relays," said Coach Joe Hilton. "Tommy Clark, our great high jumper, set a meet record with a 6-6½ leap. We were first in the distance medley and the four-mile relay. We had seconds in the two-mile run, two-mile relay and Heath Whittle earned a second in the pole vault."

A number of cross country men give the Tar Heels strength in the distance events. Bob Bennett, Charlie Little, Carmine Lunetta, Jerry Stuver, Art Mallette and Larry Henry make UNC one of the most dangerous in the conference in the long runs.

Lady Milton February Frogstrangler Ends Saturday



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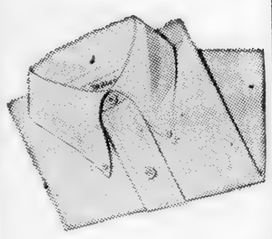
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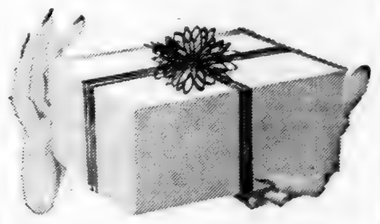
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Fairy Tale

See Edits, Page Two

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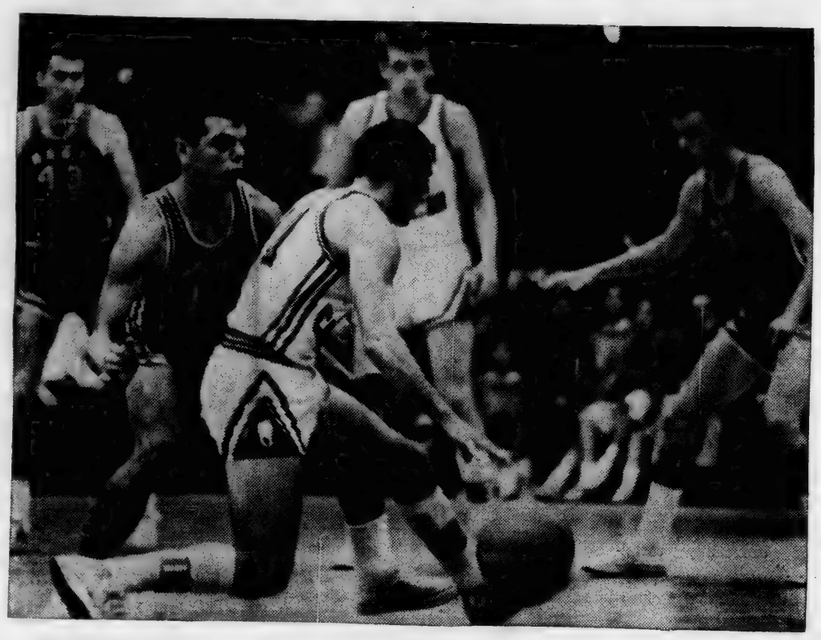
Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of snow or rain. Temperature mid 30's.

Faculty Votes To Create Fine Arts Division

Deacs Trim Carolina, 72-71

A Game Of Keep-Away In Woollen



DRIBBLER—Carolina's Larry Brown dribbles in circles, figure-eights, and dotted lines as he tries to keep the ball away from Wake Forest during the closing minutes of yesterday's game. UNC had a small lead at the time but was unable to protect it. —Photo by Jim Wallace

By ED DUPREE
Sports Editor

Billy Cunningham dropped in a basket with three seconds remaining in the game yesterday, but it was anticlimatic. Six seconds earlier Frank Christie had wrapped it up for Wake Forest with a pair of clutch free throws which put the Deacons ahead, 72-69.

The 72-71 Wake victory marked the fourth in a row for the small Baptist school over Carolina teams. It also gave Wake Forest and Duke the distinction of being the only teams to beat Carolina at Chapel Hill twice during the past two seasons. Wake also topped Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1960.

Cunningham, the amazing sophomore from Brooklyn, played probably the best game of his short career. He weaved threw, around and over the taller Deacons, especially 6-10 Bob Woollard, and bucketed 3 2points, 19 in the second half. Billy was the only Tar Heel that was hitting consistently from the floor, sinking 13 of 23 shots from all over the floor.

Larry Brown hit four of nine shots, but padded his point total with 10 of 12 from the foul line. The playmaking co-captain hit six straight points in the last four minutes of the game to keep the Tar Heels in the contest. His last two free tosses at the 1:43 mark gave UNC its last lead of the game at 69-68.

Each team took its turn at building up a lead, then blowing it before a regional television audience. The homestanders started fast and led 27-17 with 7:22 remaining in the first half. Cunningham had scored 12 of his points during those 12-odd minutes. He added only a foul shot during the rest of the half and Wake slowly pulled even with Dean Smith's men.

Brown drove in for a layup to make it 30-21, then the Baptists went wild. They scored 11 straight points in three and a half minutes and found themselves ahead, 32-30. Brown tied it for the Tar Heels, but Butch Hassell sank a pair of charity tosses and Christie connected for two points, making it 36-32 at halftime. Yogi Poteet barely missed a 40-foot shot at the buzzer.

It took Carolina almost nine minutes to catch the Deacons. Bones McKinney's boys stretched their lead to 48-40 in the first six and a half minutes. Meanwhile, Cunningham had warmed up again and scored six of eight UNC points.

The most talented sophomore ever to hit the Atlantic Coast Conference then took complete charge of the game. Brown and Mike Cooke had narrowed the score to 48-43, but it was Billy who moved the Tar Heels ahead.

He started it by twisting past and over 6-7 Ronny Watts and laying the basketball through the hoop. Bryan McSweeney made it

(Continued on page 3)

Folk Duo To Provide Slate Of Folksongs, Satire Here

Joe and Penny Aronson will present a program of folksongs and satire Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The Hillel Foundations of North Carolina are sponsoring the husband-and-wife team. All proceeds will go to the Hillel Scholarship Fund.

Accompanying their songs on the guitar and mandoline, the Aronsons will present a rich and unique program of folk-songs.

Some of the Aronsons' recent engagements include the University of Nebraska, University of Alabama, University of South Carolina, North Carolina State College. Wesley College, Brooklyn Academy of Music and McGill University.

Joe and Penny's large and expanding repertoire includes international songs; songs out of the history and folkways of the American people; songs about love and marriage, fellowship and satire.

Publicity Chairman Barry Hyman has announced that tickets will go on sale Monday at Kemps and at the G.M. desk. Admission is $1.00.



Folksingers Joe & Penny Aronson

Drama, RTVMP, Art, Music To Be Included

By JOEL BULKLEY

The Faculty Council voted Friday to expand the College of Arts and Sciences to four divisions by establishing a Division of Fine Arts. The Council also indicated its approval "in principal" of awarding a Bachelor in Fine Arts degree.

This new division will now be subject to approval by the General Faculty at its April meeting in order that it may become a part of the University curriculum for the next school year.

The proposed Division of Fine Arts will include departments in Art; Dramatic Art; Music; and Radio Television and Motion Pictures. It will join the existing Divisions of Humanities, Social Sciences and Natural Sciences within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chancellor William B. Aycock, in announcing the plan yesterday, reported that the four department heads involved will work out the curriculum for a degree in the new division and then will report back to the Faculty Council. If approved by the council, the curriculum will then be presented for approval to Consolidated University President, William Friday, the Board of Trustees and the N. C. Board of Higher Education.

Chancellor Aycock also said that, "The purpose of creating this new division is to provide broader opportunities for the student to develop his particular talent in the performing arts. This new program will be a significant addition to the curriculum and will provide the student with more time to develop his interests."

Outdoor Drama Institutes To Serve State From UNC

Chancellor William B. Aycock recently announced the founding of the "Institute of Outdoor Drama" at UNC.

The new institute will fulfill a national need for a central clearing house for information, advice, auditions and production assistance for the many outdoor dramatic productions and community pageants held across the United States.

Trotman Named Director

William Trotman, a veteran of the Carolina Playmakers and a native of Winston-Salem, was named director of the Outdoor Drama Institute. Trotman is an actor, playwright, director, production manager and stage and scenery designer. He returns to Chapel Hill from Houston, Texas, where he was resident designer for the Ford Foundation-backed Alley Theater.

"It is fitting that the Institute of Outdoor Drama be established in Chapel Hill," stated Chancellor Aycock. "The tradition of folk drama and the attainments of The Carolina Playmakers and others in playwriting, acting and producing dramatic presentations have found a special outlet in the burgeoning pageants in outdoor amphitheatres and similar settings. The new Institute of Outdoor Drama has been conceived to encourage and utilize the abilities of dramatists in this dimension."

Aycock added, "Mr. William Trotman, who was formerly one of our students in Dramatic Art, returns to the University as Director of the Institute. He has had much professional experience, including six years appearing in and directing outdoor drama."

The University has been the spawning ground for a number of outdoor pageant-dramas across the nation. Paul Green, Kermit Hunter, Thomas Patterson, and others have written plays suited to amphitheater production, often with music and pageantry.

Among Chapel Hill-influenced outdoor dramas are "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, N. C.; "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee; "Horn in the West" at Boone; "Wilderness Road" at Berea, Kentucky; "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va.; "Faith of Our Fathers," Washington, D. C.; "The Confederacy," Virginia Beach; "The Stephen Foster Story," Bardstown, Ky.; "Old Four Eyes," Medore, North Dakota; and six others in five states.

3 Objectives

The purpose of the Institute of Outdoor Drama is threefold: 1. To stimulate interest and dedication to the outdoor drama movement—to inform, place and train new talent and to redirect established talent. 2. To provide complete advisory service on every phase of planning and producing—to gather the people who have worked and advised in the past and to solicit their support, cooperation and service. 3. To act as a repository for information about all outdoor dramas in the nation—complete information to include publicity samples, architectural plans, photographs and financial information.

Chancellor Aycock also announced a board of directors of the Institute, including Prof. Harry E. Davis, chairman of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art; Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize-winning dramatist and author of several outdoor dramas now running annually; Professor Samuel Selden, former director of the Carolina Playmakers and dramatic arts chairman at Chapel Hill who is now head of the University of California (Los Angeles) Theater Arts Department; Kermit Hunter, playwright and chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, Hollins College, Va.; John Ehle, special assistant to the Governor of North Carolina and on leave as a member of the faculty of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures at Chapel Hill; John Parker, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers and Charles Milner, director of the University Extension Division.

Trotman Is Versatile

Bill Trotman has worked with the Erie Playhouse in Pennsylvania; The Barn Theater in Augusta, Maine; and the Anchorage Theater in Alaska.

He worked for five seasons with "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee. He was general manager of the historical drama, "Sword of Gideon" at Kings Mountain. He is holder of the Vereen Bell Prize, an award from Davidson College, for his play "Blackbeard."

Immediate projects of the new institute will include writing and publishing a detailed pamphlet on the production of outdoor dramas, and a seminar or conference on drama. The conference-seminar will welcome all interested persons in the field. Leading theatrical personalities will be lecturers.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Harriet Rogers, Anne Carroll, Wilbur Johnston, Gary Cowden, Thorton Wilson, John Atkins, Neal Clay, Fred Hill, Charles Richards, Peter Brown, Charles Harris, Max Bebruhl, Edward Brinton, Allan Colvin, Thomas Skelley, Gerald Turner, Britton Gordon, Richard Cochrane, Charles Reeves, Edward Loudermilk, James Poole, John Barber.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communications Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. All members should attend.

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Gerrard Hall.

Deferment Test Applications Are Available Here

F. C. Shepard, UNC co-ordinator for Military and Veteran Affairs, yesterday released information regarding military deferment for students who wish to continue their college work.

Applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given on April 18 are now available to college students at Selective Service boards throughout North Carolina, according to Colonel Thomas H. Upton, State Director of Selective Service for North Carolina.

The test will be given at more than 500 colleges in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

Scores made on the test will provide local boards with evidence of aptitude for continued undergraduate and graduate study. The scores will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment, but are considered with other information by the boards in determining whetheZr to defer individual registrants for further study.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, Thursday, March 28. Eligible students may also obtain information about the test from any local board.

The test, used since 1951 to aid local boards in determining questions of student deferment, is administered by Science Research Associates, McHenry, Illinois.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree. He need not be a student of a 4-year college, but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting institution.

The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to seek deferment as a student. He can take the test only once.

The State Director pointed out that a test score in the file will give the local board an additional piece of important information to use in determining whether a registrant is eligible for a student deferment.

Companies Will Recruit Here Next Week

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, February 11: Camp Wi-Co-Su-Ta and Camp Tomahawk; Roadway Express, Inc.; National Aeronautics and Space Administration; Food and Drug Administration; Owen-Illinois; North Carolina National Bank.

Tuesday, February 12: North Carolina National Bank; Phillips Petroleum Company; Touche, Ross, Bailey, & Smart; Southern Ross, Bailey & Smart; Southern Research Institute; YWCA (women only); The Proctor & Gamble Company; The Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company.

Wednesday, February 13: The Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company; National Institutes of Health; Monsanto Chemical Company; National Security Agency; Blue Bell, Inc.

Thursday, February 14: U. S. General Accounting Office; U. S. Civil Service Commission (group meetings); Southern Department Stores, Inc.; Colgate-Palmolive Company; Scott Paper Company.

Friday, February 15: Chemical Bank New York Trust Co.; Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.; Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company; Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Students wishing to sign up for interviews may do so at the UNC Placement Office in the basement of Hanes Hall.

AT THE PLANETARIUM

"Skies Down Under" opens at the Morehead Planetarium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12. "Skies" is a portrayal of the southern heavens, never seen by Americans unless they travel into the southern hemisphere.

The program starts at the north pole and moves viewers by degrees across the sky from there to Chapel Hill; to the Equator; and to Canberra, Australia. At Canberra, a tape and slide sequence shows the Mt. Stromlo Observatory at the Australian National University, one of the world's major astronomical institutions, and the skies that are visible from it.

Public programs are presented at 8:30 weekdays; 11 a.m., 3, and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays; and 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m. Sundays.

Hypnotist Causes Woes, Grins, Itch

By CHUCK NEELY

A standing-room-only audience packed Memorial Hall Friday night to witness one of America's leading hypnotists practice his art on members of the student body.

John Kolisch gave a short lecture on hypnotism before beginning his demonstration. Thirty volunteers were obtained from the audience. Kolisch selected twenty from that group to demonstrate his experiments.

He led his subjects through many illusions, making them happy or sad or believing themselves covered with insects or being deluged with rain.

At one point Mr. Kolisch made all of the subjects believe themselves of an orchestra. Others were persuaded to sing and dance, to believe themselves shocked whenever they sat down, or to become overly aggressive. Two of the female subjects danced the Charleston and the hula to the approval of the audience.

All of these actions were carried out under hypnotic suggestion, and none of the subjects remembered any of their experiences afterwards.

In the final experiment of the evening, one subject was made to believe himself to be as rigid as a steel bar. He was then placed with his feet on one chair and his upper shoulders on another chair, and he held this position while another subjects stood on him.

Kolisch was educated in his native Vienna and at the New School in New York City. He came to America in 1938. A member of the Association for Social Psychiatry in Washington, D. C., he is the author of "Sessions in Autodynamic Suggestion."

His performance was widely hailed by all who saw it, and at its close, he and fifty students adjourned to the Pine Room and then to Hanes Hall where he lectured until 2:30 a.m. on his subject and demonstrated other experiments.

Israeli To Be Feted

A reception honoring the Ambassador of Israel, Avraham Harman, and his wife, will be given by Chancellor Aycock and Mrs. William B. Aycock today from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Carolina Inn.

This is Harman's first visit to North Carolina as official Ambassador of the State of Israel. His party will include Mr. Zeev Dover, director of the Consulate in Atlanta.

University Party Membership Drive Plans

Plans were announced yesterday for the University Party Spring Membership Drive.

Jon Commander, new membership chairman of the UP, said the drive will take place during the week of February 11.

Membership cards will be available from a University Party representative in each residence. The name of the representative will be posted on the bulletin boards of the residences.

Commander stressed the importance of joining the party now in order both to increase the size of the delegations for each residence and to be able to take part in the chosing of the University Party candidates for the Spring Elections.

Commander yesterday explained the University Party delegation system. He said, "Each residence is alloted one delegate for each member in the party up to five. After that an additional delegate is given for each ten members including the first five. By this system a residence with 40 members gets five delegates for the first five members and four additional delegates for the total forty members."

Aycock To Discuss University Future

By Bob Samsot

Chancellor Aycock's address to the student body Monday night could begin a new level of student awaredness at the University—if the students want it.

The chancellor will speak on the future of education in North Carolina, and more specifically on the role of UNC in that future. In his speech at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Aycock will endeavor to further interest among students by informing them of "where the University has come from and where it is going."

He will touch lightly on the recommendations of Gov. Sanford and the Trustees. The chancellor will then state the University's position now and what he hopes it will be in the future, including present budget requests and capital improvements to be made.

Chancellor Aycock will be open to questions following his speech and hopes to generate an interest which will reach new levels among these students," who will be the future leaders of the state, and even more important, of the nation."

Asked about the possibilities of future addresses, the chancellor said, "I would welcome the opportunity to spend many hours a week answering any questions I can if it would generate an interest which I feel is most important among our future leaders."

Di-Phi To Debate Capital Punishment Tuesday Night

The Dialectic-Philanthropic Literary Society will debate a resolution condemning capital punishment in North Carolina at an assembly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the 3rd floor of New West.

If passed, the bill will be sent to the Governor, State Attorney General, and all members of the Legislature. The resolution was introduced by Di-Phi Rep. Hubert Hawkins of Rockingham.

The resolution reads as follows:

A Resolution To Abolish The Death Penalty In The State Of North Carolina:

WHEREAS: Numerous states and nations have declared the death penalty incompatible with modern concepts of justice, and

WHEREAS: Criminal statistics indicate no deterrence of capital offenses in areas where the death penalty has been retained, and

WHEREAS: The ultimate public cost of procedures toward capital punishment is significantly greater than that of imprisonment or measures for rehabilitation, and

WHEREAS: The idea of vengeance in our judicial standards is being replaced by sympathetic approaches to individual reform, and

WHEREAS: The irreversibility of an execution, considering the fallibility of the public justice, conflicts with a higher standard of justice common to our culture, and

WHEREAS: The worth of an individual life may not be societally or arbitrarily determined.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved By The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society Of The University Of North Carolina That:

ARTICLE I: The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society does not condone capital punishment in the state of North Carolina.

ARTICLE III: This body urgently requests North Carolina legislators and public officials to consider this problem anew and, as a step in the state's progress toward penal improvement and reform, to abolish the death penalty entirely.

ARTICLE III: Copies of this resolution shall be sent to the Governor, to the state Attorney General, and to all members of the State Legislature.

"I think we might even expect some influence on the Legislature from the success or failure of the bill," Hawkins commented, "since it follows closely the letter from the Chapel Hill chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to Governor Sanford requesting legislation to rid the state of the death penalty."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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The Emperor's New Clothes: A Modern Version

A fairy tale:

Once upon a time, long ago, in a far-off land, there was an Emperor. He was a very proud man—some said he was also very vain. He would spend many afternoons looking at his own reflection in the mirror.

It is said that once the Emperor had been a handsome and vigorous soldier and made a very pleasing impression in the mirror. He had been a valiant warrior and had won many battles.

Through the years, however, his bravery and valor had been worn down by age. He became less vigorous, less handsome; in fact, he became fat and ugly. No longer could he fight on the field of battle.

But he continued to look at his reflection in the mirror. He continued to tell himself he was young and handsome and vigorous. He continued to imagine himself as a brave and victorious warrior, at the head of a great nation, although his country — like him — had become older and less vigorous, and had lost many battles and was no longer the leading nation in the world.

As the Emperor was looking at himself in the mirror, a nation across the sea was seeking to establish commercial ties with the Emperor's country. But the Emperor would not recognize the power and influence of this other nation—he said his nation was the most powerful and influential in the world and would remain that way. And HE was Emperor of the most powerful nation in the world.

One day several of the Emperor's subjects came to him and said, "The leader of the nation across the sea is said to be more handsome and more vigorous than you."

The Emperor stormed, "More handsome?—Ridiculous. More vigorous?—Absurd." And so he ordered two of his servants to make for him some new clothes, richer than any seen in any land before, of the finest material possible — fine enough to ensure that he would be the most handsome Emperor in the world.

The servants became afraid. What clothes could they possibly find to make their old and ugly Emperor handsome? But if they did not satisfy his vain demands their lives would be in danger.

Then they came upon a plan. They would pretend to bring the Emperor the finest, richest clothes in the world—which actually were invisible. But they would tell the Emperor that only fools could not see the marvelous clothes. Since the Emperor is so vain, they thought, he will say he can see the clothes and that they are beautiful. Thus the servants were admitted to the Emperor and went through the motions of putting a great cloak on him. But in fact he was wearing nothing.

The Emperor, as we have said, was very vain and so he did not admit he could not see the clothes. Instead he marveled at their glory and brilliance.

He told his courtiers, "Now I am more handsome than the leader across the sea." And he instructed them to refuse to establish ties with that leader's nation. And he said again that his nation was the strongest in the world.

Then the Emperor decided to go walking in the streets, to let his people admire the brilliance of his new clothes. He instructed the courtiers to inform the masses that only fools, who did not know what was good for their country, would admit they saw no clothes.

The Emperor left his palace and walked down the main street of the city. Crowds of people were massed on both sides; they all admired the new clothes and told themselves, "The Emperor is the handsomest, most vigorous man in the world."

The Emperor continued walking, wearing no clothes, looking very old and very ugly and being very weak—but telling himself he was handsome, vigorous and strong, and Emperor of the strongest nation in the world.

And then a little boy, at the far end of the great street, who did not know that only unloyal fools did not see the new clothes, shouted out, "The Emperor has no clothes."

And then the people knew—finally. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Welcome Change

In creating a new division for the Fine Arts Friday, the Faculty Council did more than take a sweeping bow toward that vague entity called "creative atmosphere" in Chapel Hill. The change is significant not only in its immediate effects—one of whch will be to give the departments involved more flexibility and control in their own areas—but because it can be the first major step toward awarding the arts the emphasis they deserve.

More than one voice has been raised recently in a plea to eliminate some of the pedantry and sluggishness from the arts curricula and make it more vital and stimulating. The new division can help to do that, not only by attracting the creative student, but by making it possible to build a truly outstanding faculty in the arts. And that means a faculty that is itself creative, vitally interested in the arts, and itself productive.

One observer has called the creation of the new division the "most significant development in the University's attitude toward the arts in years." If the change brings expected results, that statement might even be an understatement.

Pearsall Recommendations

'Unique' Importance Of State Universities

Universities are unique agencies of our culture. They are communities of scholars drawn together by a common desire to enrich their understanding of man and the environment in which he lives and by their responsibility for the advanced education and training of rising generations. A distinctive mark of universities is the freedom which faculty members enjoy to study whatever seems important to the mwithout regard for any immediate practical benefits which may result from their efforts. They are centers of ideas where competent and experienced scholars may devote their lives to the study of the unknown and, through the understanding thus achieved, contribute to the happiness and well-being of all mankind. Society protects the university in this freedom because it believes that an agency devoted to unfettered search for truth serves the best interest of society.

The three basic responsibilities of a university—instruction, research, and the preservation of knowledge — are inseparably associated in the pattern of academic life. The research studies of the faculty and the advanced students strongly influence instructional programs, and the accomplishments of those who labored in earlier days, available for restudy in university libraries, serve as a source of inspiration to teachers and research workers alike. The spirit of intellectual adventure permeates the air of the campus and its influence is reflected in the creative work of those who live for a time in such an atmosphere.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

The institution which is the immediate object of our concern is the state university. This peculiarly American institution is an expression of academic traditions which have come down, essentially unchanged, from the middle ages combined with a deliberate organization and application of intellectual resources to the well-being of the democratic state.

Like all ideas and institutions that were carried from Europe, the university was shaped by the conditions in the New World. The colonial colleges of America did not reproduce the same setting of legal and scholastic authority of colleges and universities of the Old World. At the time of the Revolution there was no state - supported college in America. All were private, and all but one were sectarian. They were founded by small communities. They did not preserve the European isolation of the college from the community. They developed in accordance with distinctively American needs and uses. Lay boards of control helped marshal the available resources and made the college a part of the organic community.

The university as it developed in this country was further influenced by ideas which were dominant in the early national period of American life. No idea was affirmed more insistently by the Founding Fathers than that general education was essention to democratic representative government. Several of the revolutionary state constitutions, including that of North Carolina, made provision for state universities. Washington asserted that democratic government was feasible only so far as the people were enlightened. Franklin, whose philosophy shaped the character and institutions of American life as much as any man's, permanently influenced American education toward the practical, the utilitarian and the common-sense. Madison long championed the unrealized goal of a national university. Thomas Jefferson's lifetime of public service culminated in the founding of one of the historic state universities of America. No institution is more typically American than the state university; and the premier state university of America is the University of North Carolina. William Richardson Davie reflected the aims of the Founding Fathers when he wrote into the Plan of Studies for the University the words of the French Convention, "As in every free government the law emanates from the people, it is necessary that the people should receive an education to enable them to direct the laws. . . ."

The constant search for knowledge and understanding which characterizes universities shapes the life of the state; its influence reaches into every crevice of society and charts the course that determines the future of our culture. Public universities in particular have, therefore, a peculiar responsibility for the power they possess. They must be responsive to the need of society; yet they must ever be wary of conforming to the patterns of thought that pervade their sources of support. To accept a subservient relationship to the culture of which they are a part would be to deny the freedom of thought that makes them invaluable and to betray their reason for being. Universities must stand apart, secure in the freedom they enjoy to seek the truth wherever it may lead and to serve as analyst and critic of the contemporary scene; yet they must be conscious always of their mission to train the men and women who will deal with the practical problems of today and tomorrow. The best hope for meeting successfully the problems of modern life lies in increasing the influence of those who are trained in our universities.

The educational history of America has been marked by the steady adaption of universities to the requirements of society. There has been a progressive tendency toward broadening the scope and extending the reach of teaching, research, and myriad services to government, business, and individuals. To classical studies have been added the scientific and patently vocational. Courses in the liberal arts have been joined by courses in agriculture, engineering, and business. Undergraduate colleges have been enveloped by graduate and professional colleges of medicine, law, education, journalism, social work, librarianship, and many more.

The state university is but one of many threads in the history of American higher education. Later in inception but not less significant was the Land Grant movement in education instituted by Congressional enactment of the Morrill Act in 1862. In the train of this action what is now North Carolina State College was founded as the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in 1887 with the declared objective of teaching: "the branches of learning relating to agricultural and mechanical arts and such other classical and scientific studies as the board of trustees may elect to have taught and to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and profession of life."

Again there is no more inspiring chapter in public higher education than that which was written by the founders of the state normal schools and notably that one in Greensboro founded by Charles Duncan McIver in 1896 and now known by the name of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The objects of the institution (reads the charter) shall be to teach young white women all branches of knowledge recognized as essential to a liberal education, such as will familiarize them with the world's best thought and achievement and prepare them for intelligent and useful citizenship; to make special provision for training in the science and art of teaching, school management, and school supervision; to provide women with such training in the arts, sciences, and industries as may be conducive to their self-support and community usefulness. . . ."

It is a signal fact and a singular fortune that thirty-one years ago the leaders of our state had the vision and the courage to join these three fruitful traditions and the separate institutions which each had fostered into one state university. As we look back upon it now in the light of what has happened to structural patterns of higher education in other states and in the light of growth and the manifest benefits to the institutions and to the state, it seems inevitable that they should have been joined together thereby increasing the power of each by the benefits of mutual aid and enrichment.

THE NEED FOR CHANGE IN UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

The last two decades have been years of unparalleled growth in American public institutions of higher learning. In this period many states have struggled against the difficulties of uncontrolled duplication and unplanned coordination of institutions. The struggle has been frustrating and wasteful. North Carolina, on the other hand, has conducted the struggle not without normal frustration, to be sure, but on the more ordered and productive plan of ongoing internal administration. And more important, it has established a sound basis in experience and readiness to face the inevitable changes that lie ahead.

Modern society in America has become more and more dependent upon trained minds, and the demands it makes upon its people are such that those without education find themselves less and less able to occupy a satisfying place in our culture. The pressures for more and for better educational opportunities continue to grow at a geometric rate until today it is clear that the systems of education that have served well in the past are inadequate to meet the needs of our people. Our population is growing rapidly so that existing colleges and universities are unable to cope with the numbers that are asking for admission.

High school enrollments in North Carolina increased by 18,000 students a year ago. Last fall the increase was more than 20,000. This rate of increase is expected to continue for the next five to seven years. College enrollments in this state have also increased dramatically. In 1940 there were 32,000 students enrolled in our institutions of college and university rank; in 1950 the number had grown to 45,000; and by 1960 there were 68,000 such students. Last year college and university enrollments had reached 75,000. A fifty per cent increase has occurred during the last six years.

The enrollment study made by Dr. Hamilton for the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School indicates that at least 93,300 college and university students will be seeking admission to the institutions of higher education in this state in 1965 with 96,000 a more probable figure. By the end of this decade we may expect a minimum of 109,700 applicants for admission with a greater probability of 117,000 young men and women requesting places in our colleges and universities.

Private colleges and universities plan a sufficient expansion to accommodate 11,250 additional students. This means that the public institutions must be prepared to accept about 60% of the student increase expected in 1970. Some 30,000 more students will then be seeking educational opportunities beyond those provided in our secondary schools.

Major changes in our system of higher education are urgently needed to meet the demands that lie immediately ahead. Although the quality of education provided in the public schools, and particularly that offered in colleges and universities, has steadily improved it must be raised to new levels if we are to have the educated citizenry that is essential to maintain our position in a modern world. The problems of education which the pace of contemporary life places before us are grave indeed and their implications for the happiness and well-being of our people, and even for our survival as a nation, are such as to command our best efforts. The situation which confronts us requires immediate attention, for time does not wait, and to falter in meeting our responsibilities is to jeopardize our future.

"We Can't Burden Our Children With Deficit Spending"



Collegian's Lobby

Drive Opened For Tax Slash

By EDWARD P. MORGAN
ABC Radio

If I wanted to improve my journalistic mind, which is not a bad idea, I could enroll in a course on, say Greek civilization and then deduct the cost of it from my income tax as a legitimate business expense. Splendid. An improved mind improves earning power which improves economic growth, my own and the country's, which in turn improves the gross national product which is what all the experts say we are supposed to be improving.

But if I were a full-time student putting myself through school on my own earnings I could not claim the cost of my education as a tax deduction. There is weird inconsistency if not gross injustice here, for a student is denied help at the very time he may need it most and if he doesn't get it not only he but society loses. It's a vicious circle that dizzies the thoughtful citizen with its lack of sense. How can we expect the college generation to contribute its maximum talents to the general welfare if the system bars the development of those talents in the first place?

The answer was so obvious to three undergraduates at the Milwaukee Institute of Technology that they have formed a lobby to try to beat or rather change the system. They have drawn up a plan for students' tax relief. It would help full-time students supporting themselves by giving a tax exemption of at least $2,400 to unmarried students, at least $3,000 to married ones and at least $3,600 to the latter if they have one or more children.

The lobby calls itself the Committee for Student Aid. Its chairman, Joseph LaMarche, a 23-year-old Milwaukee Tech sophomore majoring in foreign languages, is being helped through school by his wife who works full time as a hospital laboratory technician. LaMarche reported that the committee has written students in 100 colleges urging support for its plan. Student councils at Milwaukee Tech, Marquette, Carroll College and the University of Wisconsin have already passed resolutions supporting it.

Pointing out that students in most other countries get government support, LaMarche and his fellow lobbyists, Jay Watson and Gene Bruggink, argue that their proposal would provide incentives to high school graduates to go on to college, allow married students to continue their studies and increase student purchasing power.

Whether or not great minds run in the same channels, the interesting fact is that a number of U. S. senators and representatives have already introduced bills at this new session of Congress aimed at tax relief for families financing education of college students. Pres. Kennedy will send his 1963 education program to Congress (soon). Presumably it will be a package concentrating on a college building program which was torn to shreds last year .

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota introduced legislation for a generous pattern of scholarships and loan insurance in effort to tap the talents of young people of top scholastic ability. He estimated more than 150,000 excellent scholars a year fail to go on to college or university due to lack of funds.

"We are living today on the resources of yesterday" Humphrey said, pointedly implying that we are wasting some of the best resources of tomorrow. Every year we go to the well for aid to education and every year we haul up a teacup's worth of improvement.

At the Fund for the Republic convocation in New York, Admiral Rickover, the Navy's nuclear expert who advocates a disciplined, rugged-individualist school of education without frills, scored the nation's neglect of the teaching profession.

Teachers, he said, should be paid more than senators or admirals even if the money has to come out of the defense budget. Perhaps they should be paid as much as ball players even if it means a modest curb on the national budget for race track betting, martinis and bubble gum.

Rickover touched another aspect of education about which there is, and should be, growing concern—the curriculum and the danger that in trying to assess and perhaps demand improving changes in its quality the public is being held at arm's length by a powerful clique of educational "promoters and administrators." Too many liberals in and out of the field of education have tried in the past to smother such criticism with shrill cries that it all comes from reactionaries. Some of it does and some of it does not. It should not be too difficult to distinguish between the two.

Educators are supposed to know more than the rest of us about how and what our children should be taught and undoubtedly the majority do. But they are not so responsive as they should be to sincere questions about so-called "baloney courses," emphasis on what Rickover calls "saleable skills" and a packet of other items reflecting on the quality of American education.

We've got to enlarge and improve our educational plant physically to accommodate the demands of a mushrooming population but if we don't improve the quality of our education along with it we are wasting our time and money. In fact, the quality always should come first.

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Film Depicts Peace Corps In Africa

Graham Memorial's new Current Affairs Committee is presenting a film, "Crossroads Africa" in Carroll Hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The picture is an on-the-spot account of the effectiveness of the Peace Corp's work in Africa, and features the views of both President Kennedy and Sargeant Shriver on the project.

The Current Affairs Committee of G M A B was recently revived for the purpose of bring newsworthy issues to the campus while they are still in the headlines. Members of the faculty and other interested people from the Chapel Hill area will be called upon to give their views on these events in the form of lectures, debates and panel discussions.

School Men To Be Here During Week

Representatives of the following school systems will be on the campus for the purpose of hiring teachers for the 1963-64 school term on the dates indicated. Interested persons should sign up for interviews with the Teacher Placement Office, Room 103, Peabody Hall, immediately.

Long Beach, California, Feb. 11. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 12. Quantico Marine Base, Va., Feb. 12. Dade County and Miami, Fla., Feb. 12. Newport News, Va., Feb. 13. Ke-Kalb County, Ga., Feb. 13. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14. Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 14. Sussex County, Va., Feb. 15. Winston-Salem, N. C., Feb. 18. Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 18. Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 18.

SNEA

The Student National Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 in 08 Peabody Hall.

BOOKS THAT SAY I LOVE YOU . . .

There's an old saw that money can't buy everything. Money, they say, can't buy love..

Confederate money, that is.

We wouldn't want to comment, but we will say that a powerful lot of wedding rings have been sold to chaps who bought books as Valentines.

On the other hand, a lot of chaps got away, even with the aid of books.

Either way, it was fun. Why not take a gamble?

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St. Open Till 10 P. M.

Campus Briefs

SPRING RUSH

Any person desiring to visit a fraternity house during Spring Rush may do so regardless of whether or not he has filled out an "interest card" or received an invitation.

MATH COLLOQUIUM

Dr. William A. Blankinship, Senior Technical Advisor to the Office of Research of the National Security Agency, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Room 283, Phillips Hall on "Linear Recursive Binary Sequences." Coffee and tea will be served in Room 277 prior to the colloquium.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

V. P. Kenney of the University of Kentucky will speak at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in room 265 Phillips Hall on "Not So Elementary Particles." Coffee and tea will be served in room 277 prior to the colloquium.

FOLKSINGERS

Joe and Penny Aronson will present a special "Valentine's Concert of Folksongs and Satire" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale at Kemp's and at the G.M. desk. Tickets are $1 and will also be sold at the door.

NEW LEFT TALK

Jason Austin, editor and publisher of The Carolina Times, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker I at G.M. He will be sponsored by the New Left Club and will speak on The Negro Freedom Movement in the South.

SOPHOMORE CANDY

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Candy and Finance Committee at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. Members are asked to bring the money from their sales.

FOREIGN STUDENT COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Foreign Student Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday upstairs at Lenoir Hall. All members are urged to be present.

APO BOOK EXCHANGE

All claims on books must be cleared at the APO Book Exchange Monday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

DI-PHI

The Di-Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Di-Phi Hall, third floor New West.

SPU

The Student Peace Union will meet at 4 p.m. today in 205 Alumni.

BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the TV Room at G.M. All birds are urged to flock.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

LOST

One ladies' gold Benrus Citation watch, Monday night in Lenoir or Hill Hall. If found please contact Martha Gibbs, 315 Whitehead.

AFS

All students interested in applying for chaperoning bus tours for American Field Service exchange students from Europe, Asia, and South America should sign up for interviews with the secretary at the Y-Building this week. The tours will last from the middle of June through the last of July. Interviews will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12.

PANHELLENIC TO MEET

The Panhellenic Council is collecting men's, women's and children's clothing, fiction books, jewelry, and other personal articles for Dix Hill. Collection boxes have been placed in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. The boxes will be collected today and Monday. The Panhellenic Council asks everyone's cooperation in working for "a worthy cause."

THREE PLAYS

Tryouts for Petite Dramatique's production of three one-act plays, Edward Albee's ZOO STORY and THE SANDBOX and Harry Callahan's VOICES ON THE RIVER, to be held on February 12, at 4-6 and 8-10 p.m. at Graham Memorial. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

FACULTY VARIETY

There will be a meeting of the Faculty Variety Show Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the student Infirmary from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MODELS NEEDED

Men and women are needed to pose for life drawing class from 2-4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call the Art Department, Ackland Building, 967-7083 or inquire at Art Department Office, room 106 Ackland.

FOUND

One pair of men's prescription glasses, black frames, near the Episcopal Church Dec. 26. Can be picked up in the parish office of the church.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will resume its weekly trips to Raleigh at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. Rides will leave from Y-Court at that time.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communications Committee will meet Monday, Feb. 11 at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. All members are urged to attend.

TRUSTEE HOSTESSES

Hostesses for the Trustee's visit will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 in 08 Gardner. All members are urged to be prompt and bring pen and paper. Women students who have not signed up to be hostesses are also invited.

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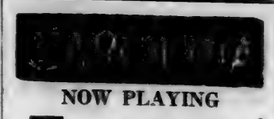
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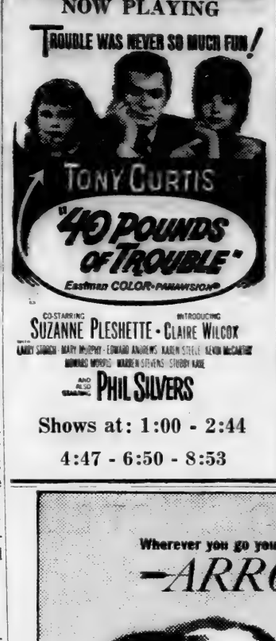
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SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 in room 265 Phillips Hall. Speakers for the Society's 582nd meeting will be Dr. Erle Peacock, Associate Professor of Surgery, on "Measurement and Significance of Various Cross-Linking Mechanisms in the Gain of Tensile Strength of Healing Wounds;" and Dr. Edward Barry, Assistant Professor of Botony, on "Genetic Studies of the Mold Neurospora."



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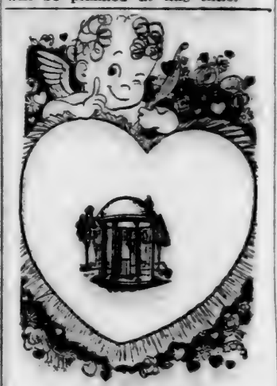


Shows at: 1:00 - 2:44

4:47 - 6:50 - 8:53

NATIONAL MERIT

The National Merit Scholarship Committee will meet Sunday at 8:30 in Roland Parker I in G.M. The program for the orientation of the National Merit Semifinalists during their visit to the campus will be planned at this time.



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STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party will conduct an open meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. All members are urged to attend.

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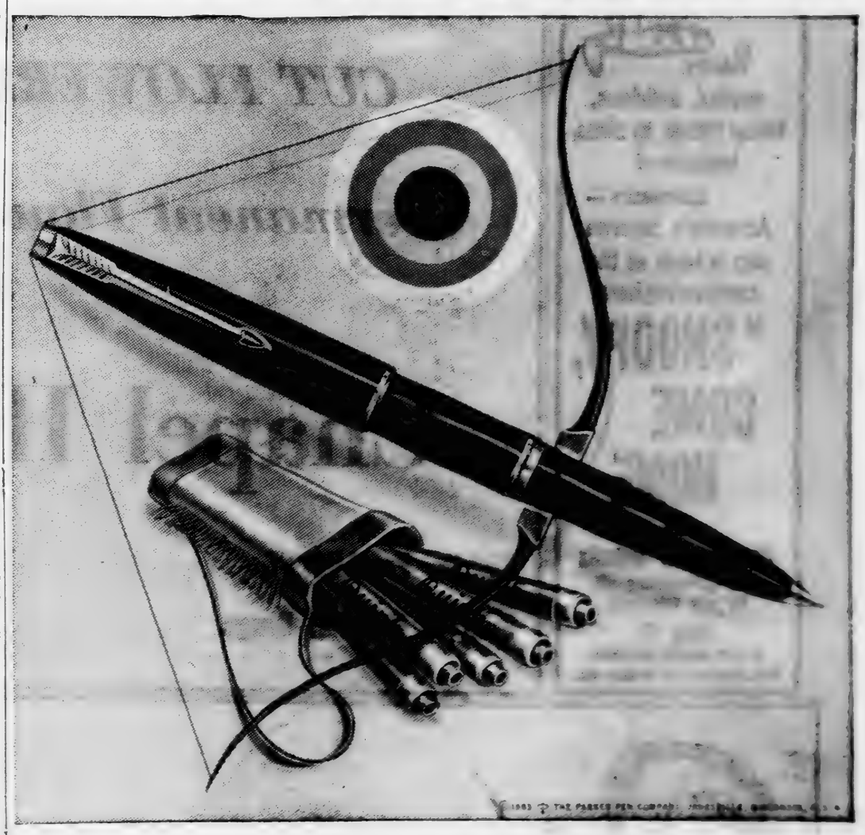
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Frosh Snare 56-54 Victory Over Deaclets

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

UNC's freshmen bobbled and stumbled their way to another exciting but sloppily-executed win here yesterday afternoon.

Ken Rosemond's hair must be graying by day, for this time the margin was only two points (56-54), and he had to watch his big men foul out one by one before the victory could be put in the bag.

Wake Forest, which had bowed 64-60 earlier this year at Winston-Salem, did not die easily yesterday either.

The Deaclets were actually up by one at 50-49 with nine and a half minutes left before they finally surrendered to UNC's slow-down stall.

Two little-used substitutes operated the Tar Baby deep freeze very skillfully in those final minutes.

Mike Iannarella popped in four mile-long one-handers from his quarterback spot at the top of the circle while Jimmy Archer served post duty in the absence of Bob Bennett, Jim Smithwick and Bill Harrison, all lost on fouls.

Bennett, harassed all day long by a collapsing zone defense and the pressing maneuvers of quick Bob Leonard, managed just one field goal before leaving the game with 1:16 showing.

Leonard, a powerful 6-2 guard, scored 13 points off another masterful defensive job by Jimmy Moore. But he could not get the big buckets needed at the end.

The future Deacon star drove three straight times in the closing minutes, only to see his shots blocked when one of them would have tied the contest.

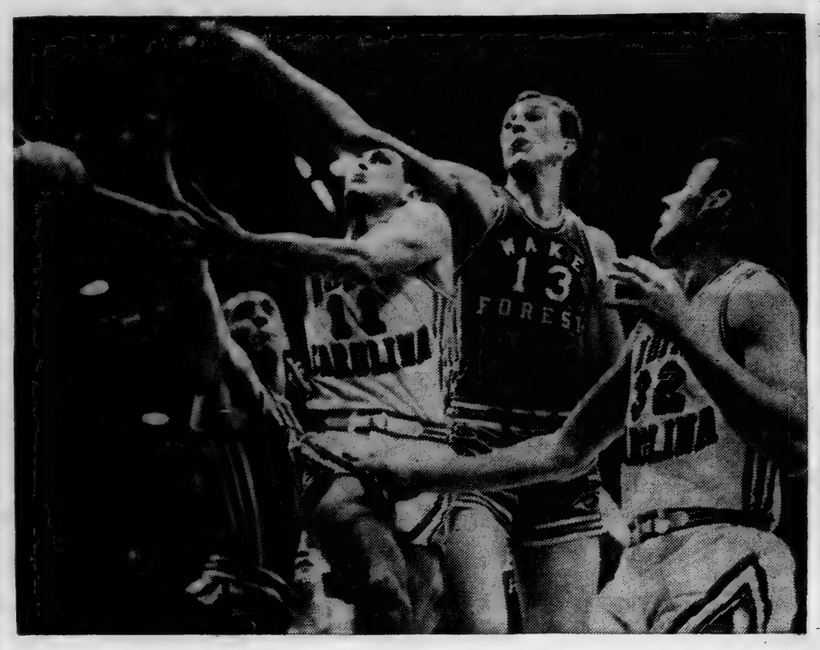
John Yokley and Smithwick led UNC scorers with 13 and 10 points, respectively. For Wake, Tommy Byrne and Richard Block, a strong 6-5 center, joined Leonard at the 13-point mark.

The win gives the Tar Babies an 11-1 record, but for the second straight game they were definitely outshot—this time by 45.9% to 36.1%.

SCORING:

UNC (56) Smithwick 10, Moore 9, Bennett 6, Yokley 13, Hassell 8, Harrison 0, Iannarella 8, Johnson 1, Archer 1.

WAKE FOREST (54) Byrne 13, Nesbit 7, Leonard 13, Myers 2, Hutchins 4, Gentry 0, oyner 2, Block 13.



—Photos by Jim Wallace

Brown Drives Between Two Deacons

Dejected At Loss, Smith Points To March Tourney

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Five thousand Woollen Gym fans and countless more television watchers saw North Carolina's national prestige go up in smoke Saturday afternoon.

And Coach Dean Smith could not conceal his disappointment.

"We're out of the league race, we're out of the national rankings, and now I guess the only thing to do is point toward March," the raven-haired basketball director said after the game.

"You can also mention I'm for the tournament now," he added, pointing up the well-known fact that Duke now has all but wrapped up the regular-season ACC crown.

The talk turned to what all conversations of Carolina basketball eventually turn—Billy Cunningham.

"If they go on season performances in picking All-Americans, then my boy certainly fits the bill," Smith said. "He didn't get much pre-season mention, but the kid has surpassed all my expectations."

The UNC coach used the adjective "great" and then lamented the afternoon's performance.

"We like to think we are not a one-man team—that we are good enough to win even when they jam Billy underneath and double-team him. But today we weren't that good. He carried us the whole time and his board work was just tremendous."

Cunningham, whose fantastic performance (32 points, 16 rebounds) was witnessed by his father down from New York, had 30 of those points with six and a half minutes to play. He took only one shot in the remaining time.

Smith explained the long drouth this way:

"When we got the seven point lead, we decided to go into our delay game. In this situation, we want Brown (Larry) to control the play—we like him to keep the ball and draw fouls. Billy didn't get the ball during this time, so of course he couldn't shoot."

Smith quickly went on. "You've also got to remember that they're laying for Cunningham in the key. We probably couldn't get too many clear passes to him anyway."

The coach was not through. He had some complimentary, even if despondently-put, words for Wake Forest.

"We've had our share of the close ones this year. Of course we'd like to win them all, but I've got to give credit to Wake. They came back with a tremendous effort after we had them down by seven. They are a much better club than people give them credit for."

Bones Kept His Confidence

By HARRY W. LLOYD

Lanky Bones McKinney, wet with sweat and showing just as much excitement after the game as he had during it, simply said, "It never crossed my mind that we'd lose."

His team had just had to come from 7 points behind with only six and a half minutes to play in order to defeat the Tar Heels for the fourth straight time.

With 3:45 to play, Bones' two big men had both fouled out and Carolina appeared to be on the upswing. Frank Christie and Butch Hassell got the credit for braking the Tar Heels and giving the Deacons their first win in their last three games.

The reason he wasn't worried, Bones said, was that he thought his defense would improve with the insertion of smaller men into the lineup. He said too that Richard Herring, who scored four of the last 10 Wake points, is as good as any pivot man he has. "It's hard for him to push 6-10 Bob Woollard out of the lineup, but Woollard took himself out when he shot and missed that long jump shot.

Proud of Record

"I guess those who thought we had died after our last two losses have had their blood pressure revived," quipped Bones. "We have a young club, and we make mistakes. Our record of 11-6 is not great, but we've only lost two in the conference. I'm proud. We showed we had a lot going down to the wire.

"We used four kinds of defense, and today was the best continued defense we have played. The boys played basketball, and it was rough. But if the temperature went up and down the way that game did, you'd catch pneumonia, wouldn't you?"

He Likes Billy

The Wake Forest coach heaped loads of praise on Carolina's Bill Cunningham, the boy who almost singlehandedly pulled the Tar Heels from 8 points behind and into a 7-point lead in the second half. "If you go up with him, he stays up in the air until you come down. He does twists, turns, and double bumps. I've never seen a sophomore in this conference who was so good—not even me," quipped the Deacon mentor, who played his ball at both N. C. State and UNC.

"The boy plays tough and is a very good sportsman.

"I know Carolina was hurting for Shaffer. But you know I was hurting for Chappell."

McKinney made a somewhat paradoxical comment on the conference tournament. "If you will remember three years ago, we shellacked Duke twice during the season, but who won the championship in the tourney? Duke." The Blue Devils have already beaten the Deacons twice this year. "But I don't look forward to playing Caroloina in the second game," he said. The Deacons have beaten Carolina twice this year.

Just whom the jinx against two-time winners is supposed to hurt or help, he didn't say.

–Cunningham Hits 32, But UNC Loses–

(Continued from Page 1)

48-46 with a foul shot. Then Billy tied it up by breezing through the Wake defenders and pushing another one through. He drew a foul and put Carolina ahead, 49-48.

Christie hit a layup which pulled Wake ahead again, but the kid countered. McSweeney missed a shot and Cunningham hauled down the rebound and shoved it in. Billy stole a Deacon pass and hit McSweeney on a fast-break lyup. Dave Wiedeman narrowed the lead to one with two foul shots, Brown countered with a jumper and Dick Carmichael made it 55-54—still to close for weak Carolina hearts.

Mike Cooke missed a layup, but Billy came to the rescue again and swished his shot. Poteet made it 59-54 with two free throws, then Woollard and McSweeney swapped baskets. Cunningham gave the Tar Heels their biggest second-half lead, 63-56, when he added two more free throws at the 6:32 mark. He didn't take a shot from then until his final basket, over six minutes later.

Christie then discovered a hot hand and pulled the Deacs out of the fire. He hit on three straight jump shots in a minute and six seconds and turned the game into a real doozie.

Wake's height advantage was weakened at the 3:45 mark when Woollard fouled out. Brown's foul shots made it 65-62, but Woollard's reserve, Dick Herring, had much to say about the final outcome.

Herring cut the lead to one with two foul shots, Brown made it 67-64 with two of his own, then Butch Hassell hit two straight jumpers making it Wake 68, UNC 67. After Brown put UNC ahead again, Herring drove through for an important Deacon basket. Christie hit his foul tosses and it was all over for Carolina.

Christie and Hassell were identical in their performances for the victors. Each hit six of eight shots and added three for three on the foul line for 15 points—the pair also had two rebounds and three personal fouls apiece.

Carolina outrebounded the visitors, 35-31, with Cunningham snaring 16 and McSweeney 10. Woollard pulled down nine for Wake.

Forty-two fouls were called in the Big Four battle, each team committing 21. Watts and Woollard both fouled out for Wake, while Cunningham, Brown and Cooke finished the game with four personals.

Carolina's shooting was woefully weak, only 37.3 per cent. In the first half, the Tar Heels hit 32.4 per cent and Wake 52.2. The visitors finished with 49 per cent.

The scoring:

WF — Christie 15, Hassell 15, Woollard 11, Carmichael 10, Wiedeman 8, Watts 7, Herring 4, Koehler 2.

UNC—Cunningham 32, Brown 18, McSweeney 9, Poteet 7, Cooke 5, Galantai 0, Respes 0, Krause 0.

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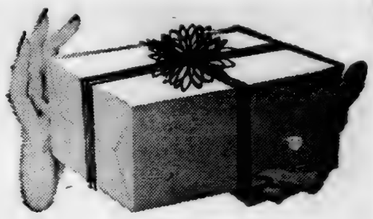
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1963

UPI Wire Service

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of snow or rain. Temperature mid 30's.

Minneapolis Orchestra To Play

Group To Give Pair Of Concerts Sunday

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will give two concerts at Memorial Hall on Sunday, February 17.

The concerts will be sponsored jointly by Graham Memorial and the Chapel Hill Concert Series. The concert is the third in this year's Concert Series.

The afternoon concert, which begins at 2:30, will admit only UNC students and students' wives. Students will be admitted free of charge. The tickets for student wives are $1.00 each.

The evening concert, which begins at 8, will be open to the public. Seats on the first floor of Memorial Hall will be sold on a reserved seat basis at $3.00 each. The balcony will be available to students who will be admitted free of charge.

At the afternoon concert, the orchestra will perform four selections: Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D major "Prague" K. 504; two nocturnes for orchestra by Debussy; variations for orchestra, opus 30, by Webern; and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, opus 120.

The selections for the evening performance are: Richard Strauss' Tone Poem, "Don Juan" Opus 20; Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 (in one movement); and Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-Flat Major, Opus 38.

Skrowaczewski has been conductor of the orchestra since 1959. He had formerly been conductor of Poland's Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, of the Krakow Philharmonic, the National Philharmonic at Katowice, and the Breslau Philharmonic.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The orchestra is noted as one of the most widely travelled in the United States. While on tour, the orchestra presents some 70 concerts in over 50 cities. It has been called the "Orchestra on Wheels."

Tickets for the evening performance at Memorial Hall are on sale in Chapel Hill at Danziger's. Individual tickets, as available, may be purchased at the box office.

Meeting Held To Discuss Withdrawals

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall to discuss the recent withdrawal of eight members.

Chairman Robin Britt said yesterday that, "A thorough discussion concerning the ideals and purposes of the two groups has taken place between SP leaders and the members who have broken away.

"I feel that a much better understanding of the considerations involved has arisen from these discussions. The purpose of the Student Party meeting Tuesday night is to inform the party as a whole of the nature of these discussions and to define as accurately as possible the respective positions of the groups."

Britt went on to "strongly urge" every Student Party member to attend the meeting.

In addition to discussing the split in the party, legislative vacancies in Dorm Men's I, II, III and VI and Town Men's IV will be filled.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Harriet Rogers, Sarah St. John, Nancy Carroll, Roberta Phillips, Ann Morrow, Susan Kenerly, Linda Goldberg, Wilbur Johnston, Forrest Green, Franchester Brennaman, Peter Brown, Edward Lowdermilk, James Poole, John Barber, Raeford Jones, John Williams, Larry Moore, Joseph Jones, Wade Taylor, Andrew Harrell, Joseph Gibbs, Edward Brinton, Harry Broome, Garth Fergerson, David Loftin, Gerald Turner, Frank Silver, William Andrews, John Eudy, Charles Deyton, Senapratt Viswanathan, Diane Hile.

FOLKSINGERS

Joe and Penny Aronson will present a special "Valentine's Concert of Folksongs and Satire" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale at Kemp's and at the G.M. desk. Tickets are $1 and will also be sold at the door.

Higher Enrollment Plus No New Space Equals 3-Man Room

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The three-man room will be back next year, according to Housing Director James Wadsworth.

"Almost all of the dormitories will be subject to the three-man room system," Wadsworth said.

Increased enrollment and the growth of the graduate program are the primary reasons for the return to the three-man room.

Because of the opening of Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories for men and the renovation of Cobb for women, many dorms this year weren't subjected to the crowded conditions which existed in the past.

A few buildings such as Joyner, and a couple in the Lower Quad had several three-man rooms this year, Wadsworth said, but most of them were cleared up by the second semester.

Things really looked good for this semester, the best in a long time. But they look dark for next year," the Housing Director quickly added.

A few dorms will not be subject to the three-man room system because they weren't equipped and built to handle a third man. These include Teague, Parker, Avery, Craige, Ehringhaus and Connor.

Wadsworth said that Old East, Old West, Carr and BVP already have three and four men in their suites, and therefore that particular housing arrangement will not change.

Socialist Norman Thomas To Speak Here Next Week

Norman Thomas, long-time socialist leader and civil libertarian, will speak at 8 p.m. next Monday in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of The Carolina Forum.

Although no specific topic for the speech has been announced, Mr. Thomas is expected to discuss disarmament and other international problems. A general question period will follow the talk.

A forceful and eloquent speaker, Mr. Thomas has raised his voice in behalf of a wide variety of causes during the fifty-odd years that he has been a part of the American political scene.

One of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union, he has participated in many free speech cases (notably the Passaic textile strike of 1926) and in many other struggles in support of the rights of free speech, free assemblage, and picketing.

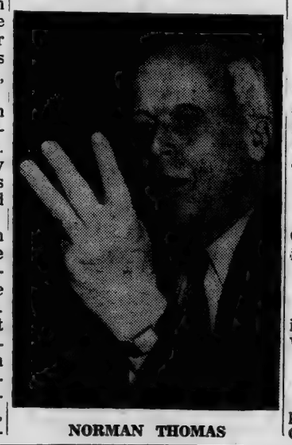
He has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including six presidential campaigns. Many of the reforms advocated by Thomas' party during the 1920's were subsequently implemented during the New Deal.

Thomas was one of the first men to call America's attention to the plight of the Southern sharecropper and helped to organize the Southern Tenant Farmer's Union.

During World War II, he fought "for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection of both vengeance and imperialism." Since then he has campaigned for world disarmament, with international control and inspection, and against both "get-tough" imperialism and appeasement of the Soviet Union.

He is a member of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, a sponsor of the Student Peace Union, chairman of the Post War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute. He is also a member of the League for Industrial Democracy and the Workers Defence League.

Thomas, in accepting the Forum's invitation to address the student body, noted that some of his "happiest experiences have been addressing The Carolina Forum down through the years." His last Chapel Hill visit was in 1954.



NORMAN THOMAS

Ground Rules Are Laid For Disarmament

American And Soviet Representatives Meet

GENEVA (UPI) — American and Soviet co-chairmen of the 17-nation disarmament conference met Monday to lay ground rules for the nuclear test ban talks which will resume Monday under the shadow of a bitter Russian denunciation of new U. S. underground testing.

"The government of the United States bears full responsibility for the possible consequences of this step" the Soviet government said in a statement on last Friday's Nevada detonation. The official news agency Tass said the U. S. testing "hinders" an agreement.

President Kennedy's special envoy, William C. Foster, director of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, conferred Monday for half an hour with his Soviet counterpart, first deputy Foreign Minister Vassili V. Kuznetsov.

West Plans Strategy

The two envoys set the stage for the talks on nuclear and general disarmament after a seven-week recess.

Foster is to present a message to the opening session, and informed sources said he will deliver a personal appeal from President Kennedy for progress.

Foster met Monday with the Western delegation chiefs from Britain, Canada and Italy to align Western strategy. He also talked with the chief of the Indian delegation as other U. S. delegates sounded out other envoys from the neutral bloc.

The Americans sought to establish the neutrals, reactions to the Soviet announcement of willingness to allow three annual inter national inspections of on-site monitoring devices on Soviet soil.

Need More Inspections

Joseph Godber, British minister of state for foreign affairs, reflected the cautious Western position in a statement:

"The Soviet acceptance of the principle of obligatory on-site inspection is a welcome step forward in their position — but not far enough. One step may be followed by another.

President Kennedy has said a minimum of eight to ten annual inspections are necessary to police a test ban treaty.

Western delegates said the Soviet statement condemning the U. S. testing on the eve of the conference probably indicates the Russians have adopted a "tough opening line" for the talks.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

DI-PHI

The Di-Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Di-Phi Hall, third floor New West.

BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the TV Room at G.M. All birds are urged to flock.

Four More Executed By New Iraq Regime

New Polaris Successful In Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A classy new Polaris missile with a giant's reach Monday scored its second success in four days and buoyed Navy hopes for a powerful addition to its submarine striking force by mid-1964.

The 30-foot Polaris, an "A-3" model, roared 2,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean in about 20 minutes. The Navy called it "completely successful."

Shaped like a snub-nosed bullet, the "A-3" is the mightiest weapon ever devolped for a submarine. The Navy hopes to have it combat-ready around the middle of next year.

The "A-3" like its two predecessors in the Polaris family, is designed for launchings from submerged nuclear submarines. But it was fired from a land-based launching pad Monday so that engineers and technicians could concentrate on "basic missile development."

The results were encouraging. The Polaris "A-3" is described as "just about 85 per cent new," meaning that internally it bears little resemblance to the earlier Polarises. It performed almost flawlessly Monday.

The rocket, powered by newer and more potent solid fuels, streaked from the firing pad and carved a brilliant white trail into the sky. While comparatively simple steering system kept it on course, the missile's engines separated smoothly and sent a nose cone to the edge of space.

The Polaris "A-3" had scored its first success last Thursday after six setbacks. That one had different objectives, however, including a full test of delicate new all-inertial guidance system. Accuracy was not a main objective. Monday.

The pair of successes indicated engineers were on the right track toward solving problems, basically in the second stage, that had caused the earlier "A-3" mishaps.

The new missile will give nuclear submarines the ability to strike with a potent nuclear punch at targets up to 2,880 miles away. This brings any target in the world within range of the deadly submarine-missile combination.



SPACEMOBILE—Ernest Gibson, National Aeronautics and Space Administration lecturer demonstrates the uses of the Surveyor moon probe during a program yesterday at the Morehead Planetarium. The NASA Spacemobile will be here through Thursday.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Space Mobile Demonstration To Continue Until Thursday

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's mobile space science lecture - demonstration will be in Chapel Hill until Feb. 14 on its tour of the country.

A typical 50-minute Spacemobile demonstration answers six basic questions: What is a satellite? How does it get up into orbit? What does it do? What good is it? And what are NASA's plans for future space exploration?

Besides its electronic and mechanical devices for demonstration purposes, the unit also carries several scale model space vehicles of which the most interesting is an operating scale model of a passive communication satellite system.

The Spacemobile's flexibility and versatility make it usable not only in its continuing program in elementary and high schools throughout the United States, but also in colleges and universities to assist NASA lecturers participating in space and science institutes, seminars, and aerospace education workshops.

The demonstrations, which are all timed to precede regular showings of the Morehead Planetarium program will be given at 3 and 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 14.

Gripe Group Plans Meet Thursday

The University Party Grievance Committee will meet Thursday, in Stacy Dorm at 9 p.m.

Marshall Bellovin, Co-Chairman of the Grievance Committee, said that problems encountered in the Lower Quad will be discussed. Some of the problems anticipated concern the possibility of athletic equipment in the Quad (such as volleyball courts, horse shoes, and ping pong tables), yelling across the Quad, and the social facilities of the Quad.

Several girls will be present to discuss the social room problems and the possibilities of exchange parties with the women's dorms.

Dorm Manager of the North Campus will be available to discuss bulletin boards in the rooms, the general conditions of the rooms and the dorms, and the possible improvement of the study rooms and social rooms.

In its functions as a traveling platform committee, the Grievance Committee will also seek suggestions for the University Party platform.

Bellovin urged that all residents of the Lower Quad attend the meeting since plans will be made for improvements in living conditions there.

SOCCER SCRIMMAGES

Every Friday at 4:00 p.m. during the spring semester, there will be a practice soccer scrimmage between the varsity and all other interested persons. The games are informal, and any interested soccer player is invited to play.

Abe's Relative Is Opposed To Forced Integration

(MANCHESTER, Vt. (UPI)—Abraham Lincoln's great-granddaughter said Monday she is opposed to "the aggression of the federal government in forcing integration on the South."

Referring to Lincoln's 154th birthday anniversary, Mary Lincoln Beckwith, 64, said:

"This is a good time to reflect, and I think Abe Lincoln would do a lot of reflecting himself if he were here."

Miss Beckwith, whose family lived in Kentucky and South Carolina, has lived more than a half century at Hildene, a 1,000-acre dairy farm built by her grandfather, Robert Todd Lincoln.

"We're Southerners," she told United Press International, "But I don't think of the South as a separate culture. It's part of the union. The aggression of the federal government in forcing integration concerns me, and I disagree with the stand taken by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy on this matter."

Miss Beckwith thinks the segregation problem stems from the fact "that people and anmials just don't like strangers. And when strangers are suddenly thrown together, people and animals alike bristle."

"It's a curious sort of provincialism," she said, "yet it is absolutely universal. The question is not confined to the Southern Negroes. We have it here in Vermont with the migrant workers in the summer. They have had it in Massachusetts, as I recall, especially with the Portuguese. And it's the same question in Africa and other parts of the world."

Miss Beckwith said part of the difficulty is "that we've come together so suddenly with the airplane and other means. People just can't grasp the situation."

Regarding desegregation, Miss Beckwith observed:

"I think we are moving along the right lines, but the federal government is a little too aggressive."

"I realize that the process of integration must seem to be taking a very long time to some people. But I think it may take even more time than it has. It's like nature which takes an awfully long time in its evolution . . .

"I think more is accomplished by reasoning, brotherly love and simple human kindness, rather than the aggression which I think is shown by both sides."

Class Ring Orders Can Be Made Now

Orders for class rings will be taken by The Grail in Y-Court from 9-4 p.m., Wed-Fri. The Class of '64 or any previous class is eligible to order now. Delivery will be in about eight weeks.

The ring being sold, the Balfour ring, is the only official Carolina ring. These rings may be purchased at any other time from Richard Vinroot at the Phi Delt House.

U. S. Extends Recognition To Baghdad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Iraqui rebel firing squad executed four high ranking retired Army officers as "traitors" Monday as the United States and Russia joined the growing number of nations recognizing the new anti-Communist Baghdad regime.

Baghdad radio reported the executions and also announced the new revolutionary regime had seized property belonging to ministers of the overthrown regime in its efforts to clean out pockets of Communist influence.

Westerners arriving here from Baghdad reported heavy movements of troops and tanks through the capital streets. This followed the lightning coup by young Army and air force officers who deposed and promptly executed premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

A visiting West German parliament member, Rudolph Werner, said that beside the troop movements, everything in Baghdad Monday "was dead quiet, frighteningly so."

Eight Iraquis Executed

The new executions Monday brought to eight the number announced who have died before firing squads. Kassem and three of his aides died the second day of the rebellion.

The officers executed Monday were identified as Brig. Gen. Abd Al Majid Jalil, Col. Husayn Khider Al Duri, Lt. Col. Ibrahim Kazim Al Musawi and staff Brig. Gen. Dawud Al Janabi, all retired.

Baghdad radio said the officers were shot because they "violated the people's rights and lived in corruption." Informed sources said however, the four officers had given court testimony against supporters of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The pro-Nasser group was tried in 1959 for attempting a revolution against Kassem.

Throughout the day the list of nations recognizing the new Baghdad government grew. The United States, West Germany and Britain led a parade of Western nations to accord recognition. The Soviet Union followed suit Monday afternoon.

The Soviets declared that Moscow recognizes the right of the people of each state to determine their government. Neighboring Middle East nations, including a number hostile to Nasser, joined the parade.

Dormitory Spotlight: Aycock

This is the first in a series of articles on UNC dorms. It is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents and the Communications Committee.

An improved social room, an active executive council and a top-notch intramural program are only a few of the features of Aycock dorm this year.

The redecoration of the social room has been completed, and residents have gained co-ed visiting privileges as a result. The room was re-painted, curtains hung and walls decorated with a mirror and intramural plaques.

Headed by President Doug Jackson and Vice-President Spencer Willard, the executive council meets regularly to discuss and organize plans. The council's success is illustrated by an active social schedule, increased attendance at dorm meetings and a general interest in dorm affairs.

Intramural Manager Sam Hunt has led Aycock to a successful fall showing, and there has been better than average participation. Prospects are good for strong teams in the spring sports.

"Control of study hours has been excellent," commented dorm Secretary George Carson. "We feel that Aycock is as good a dorm as there is on campus."

Next: West Cobb.

Campus Briefs

Panhell Reception Set

The Student Legislature will meet at 7:30 Thursday night, February 14th instead of at 7 as originally announced.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council will have a reception for all Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls who are interested in Informal Rush. The Reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 17, in the TV Room of Graham Memorial, from 8 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to participate in second semester rush may sign up at the reception. (Dress informally.)

RULES COMMITTEE

The Rules Committee will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker 1. The IDC, IFC and WRC will please submit their by-laws to the committee at this time. If the by-laws are not available, a representative should attend the meeting.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet Wed. at 5 p.m. in RP 111 of GM. All members should attend.

IDC

The IDC meeting tonight is an important one. The Council will nominate candidates for the office of Vice President, will consider an amendment to the IDC by-laws and will discuss revisions for the Court by-laws. The meeting is at 7 on the fourth floor of new East.

SOPH SOCIAL COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Social Committee today at 6:30 p.m. in RP 1.

ESP AND HYPNOTISM GROUP

An organizational meeting of the ESP and Hypnotism Study Group will be held Thurs. at 8 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

JUNIOR CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Day Committee will meet Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in RP 11.

FRESH CLASS CABINET

The Freshman Class Cabinet will meet Sun. at 7 in the Grail Room. It is important that all members attend.

UP

The University Party will hold interviews for appointments to fill its two vacant Legislature seats in Town Mens II and its one vacant seat in Dorm Mens I. The interviews will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14, in Student Government offices in Graham Memorial. There will be a sign up sheet in the Graham Memorial Information office.

CAVE CLIMBING CLUB

The Cave Climbing Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 302 of Woollen Gym. All persons interested in spelunking, rock climbing or hiking are invited. Plans will be made for a trip to Virginia.

WRC MEETING

The Women's Residence Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room. Attendance is mandatory.

U. N. SECRETARIAT

A Secretariat for the U. N. Model Assembly is now being formed. Those interested may meet Judy Alexander Wednesday at 5 p.m. at second floor Y-Court.

SOPHOMORE CANDY

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore Candy and Finance Committe at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. Members are asked to bring the money from their sales.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 12, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 89

A Glaring Omission

The catalogue of the University of North Carolina has long omitted one department in which a large number of students take courses. This is the Y-Court department.

It is one of the oldest and most distinguished departments in the University. Y-Court 16, the prerequisite for all other courses in the department, has long been the largest introductory course in the university. An estimated 1,499 people were enrolled in the course this fall.

The faculty of the department has gained world-renown for their scholarship in the field of Y-Court. Professor Felicia Walker's article on "The Necessity of Bass Weejuns for Successful Y-Courting," which appeared in **Nett** (June, 1960), the leading German Y-Court publication, is already a classic in the field. Chairman of the department, Publius X. Throttleford, rocked the academic world in 1956 with the publication of his definitive work, **On the Intonation of Hi You: a Study of the Accents of 4,-103 Co-eds at a Southern University.**

Associate professor Walter Rx. Dellinger has recently conducted exhaustive researches into the question of the proper attire for Y-Courting. He hopes to publish his findings shortly, and he promises that all who sign up for his Y-Court 10:01 will get a preview of his findings.

Some of the most popular courses in the department include 7:59, Coffee for Breakfast; 10:59, Check Cashing; and 3:22, Reading the Want Ads and Riders Wanted (when in season).

Famous Graduates of the Y-Court department include Hand-em Out Frazier, President of the Canadian Tobacco Company; H. R. Scrwonk, world-famous maker of manhole covers; and Prudence C. Patience, first president of the Planned Parenthood League of Massachusetts.

Some one should take steps to recognize this outstanding department. It is, and long has been one, of the foremost attributes of the university. No where else is so much learned with so little effort, or so little learned with so much effort, or we're not so sure. "Hi you, see y'all." —**Bill Imes**

Opportunity

Each year the Student Government offers two exchange scholarships for study at the Georgia August University in Goettingen, Germany.

Goettingen, a scant fifteen miles from the East German border, is situated in Lower Saxony in the broad valley of the Leine River. Undamaged by World War II, the city now numbers 80,000 inhabitants and retains many buildings dating back to the late middle ages.

Throughout Germany, Goettingen is noted for her university. The Georgia August University, around which the city's cultural life is centered, was founded in 1737 by Georg August II, King of England and Elector of Hanover. Numbering such former students as Heinrich Heine and Otto von Bismark, the university has grown to an enrollment of 8000 students and offers courses in the liberal arts, the sciences, medicine, law, and theology.

The two UNC scholars will be full members of the college community and will be able to participate in all phases of its academic and social life.

In Germany the exchange students will find themselves within a background of a rich cultural heritage on the one hand, on the other, of new social and political forces emerging from the chaos of the world war.

This is an opportunity to see, to think, to feel, and to be exposed to the new ideas and forces which are active in Europe today. For the perceptive individual, this is an invaluable opportunity in education.

—**Reginald Brooker**

That Time Again

A warm, gentle rain washes the red mud of the North Carolina campus; those with short memories who can forget March snowstorms think that the arrival of spring is heralded.

Whatever the weather, it is February again, and the Order of the Grail is conducting its annual class ring sale in Y-Court on February 13-15 from 9 to 4.

Juniors have been, hopefully, snowed by luxuriant invitations which make it sound as if the junior were being allowed to buy the ring by special dispensation of some high lord. This is not the case. The Order of the Grail is in business. It is trying to sell a good-quality class ring to as many students who will buy one.

The profits which the Grail makes are small and are used entirely for the purpose of offering scholarships or loans to deserving students. The ring for sale is the official class ring; we urge all members of the class of '64 and all previous classes to drop by Y-Court to at least look at the rings even if they had not previously considered buying one.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Deadline

We would like to call the February 15 deadline on applications for the North Carolina State Government Summer Internship Program to the attention of all students who are just slightly interested.

If you are more than slightly interested or even partially informed, you are, no doubt, already aware of the deadline.

We urge you to apply.

Pearsall Recommendations

UNC: Future Expansion And Coordination

The Special Committee of the Board of Trustees have agreed upon a number of recommendations designed to strengthen the University and foster larger service in the future. These recommendations are interrelated and each is dependent upon the others. Therefore, they are submitted as a program. That is, the force of each recommendation is conditioned upon acceptance of the others.

1. DEFINITION OF UNIVERSITY PURPOSE

The Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School has recommended a new statutory definition of the purpose of the University. We concur in this proposal and recommend that it be enacted by the General Assembly. The proposed definition is as follows:

> The University shall provide instruction in the liberal arts, fine arts, and sciences, and in the learned professions, including teaching, these being defined as those professions which rest upon advanced knowledge in the liberal arts and sciences; and shall be the primary state-supported agency for research in the liberal arts and sciences, pure and applied. The University shall provide instruction in the branches of learning relating to agriculture and the mechanic arts, and to other scientific and classical studies. The University shall be the only institution in the State system of higher education authorized to award the doctor's degree.

There are, to be sure, existing definitions, historic definitions asserting the aims of three separate North Carolina institutions which have become the University of North Carolina. The charters and successive statutes reveal the traditions of the state university, the land grant college, and the state normal school in their progressive development into one paramount state university.

By act of the General Assembly of 1931, the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and the North Carolina College for Women were "consolidated and merged" into the University of North Carolina. But a statutory definition of the new entity is lacking, and to that extent the realization of actual consolidations has been hampered by a persistent ambiguity of purpose. The time has come to have a clear and straight-forward statutory declaration of university purpose and one which reflects the essential unity of the university organization.

With the projected development of all state institutions of higher education, the needed broadening of programs within the University and the proposed establishment of new institutions, it has become necessary to have a basic guide for differentiating between the functions of the University and other state colleges. Thus the recommended definition would reiterate university responsibility along with the other colleges for undergraduate instruction in the liberal arts and the sciences. It would recognize that the University is the principal institution for education in the professions. The University would be the primary state institution for academic research and the only one authorized to award the doctor's degree.

The definition is the point of reference for other recommendations looking toward enlargement and improvement of university service. Its enactment into law by the General Assembly is regarded by this Committee as constituting a **condition precedent** to the actual implementation of other changes recommended in this report.

2. COEDUCATION ON ALL CAMPUSES

The Woman's College of the University has, as its name suggests, largely restricted its programs to young women. At times in the past, men have been accepted as students, particularly at the graduate level, and at present men are admitted as graduate students. No dormitory facilities have ever been made available to men so the men who attend this unit of the University have done so on a commuting basis.

Although there has been a branch of the University in Greensboro since 1931, there is no university program open to men in the Greensboro area at the undergraduate level at this time. The population of the region in and immediately surrounding the city of Greensboro has reached such dimensions that the wisdom of restricting university programs in this branch of the University to women must be re-examined. To hold to such a restriction would be to fail to use educational facilities that are already in being at the same time that we are striving to secure additional facilities. University education is being denied many young men in this populous area of the state because of their inability to afford the costs of attending the University at Chapel Hill or State College.

The definition proposed for the University and the change in name proposed for the Woman's College emphasize our responsibility for enlarged and improved programs on the Greensboro campus. It is difficult to conceive of a full-fledged university program at that institution restricted to women, for such restrictions are intrinsically inconsistent with the concept of a modern university. Opening the campus of the University at Greensboro to men will greatly strengthen that institution's opportunities to obtain faculty members of distinction and so to develop research and creative work to the levels expected of a university.

Although no dormitory facilities have been provided for men on the campus at Greensboro and none is being planned for the immediate future, we recognize that it may become desirable to provide such facilities when the full utilization of the resources of that institution warrant this action.

For much the same reasons it is considered advisable to open the institutions at Raleigh and Chapel Hill more widely to women and to commuting students. The first step in broadening educational opportunities should be greater utilization of existing institutions. The University at Chapel Hill does not now admit women at the freshman and sophomore levels. This limitation imposes hardships for certain programs, particularly the fine arts and those in music where women's voices are necessary in developing choral work. They are unduly restrictive in other programs and are inconsistent with the full utilization of the educational resources of the University to meet the needs of the people of the state.

We recommend, therefore, that the campuses of the three units of the University be authorized to admit men and women at all levels.

3. BROADER UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

The recommendation of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School that existing community colleges at Charlotte, Wilmington, and Asheville be expanded to four-year, non-resident colleges has been noted earlier in this report. The Board of Trustees of the University strongly endorses this recommendation and commends the full support of the University to the development of these institutions to maximum usefulness.

The resources of a university must be such as to provide those who seek education at its hands with some understanding of the richness of man's intellectual achievements. It is not enough to train young men and women in the arts and skills of a profession; it is not enough to produce highly trained specialists in narrow disciplines. A university education must combine the training essential for the scientist, the lawyer, the engineer, the medical doctor with some appreciation of the traditions of the past, with some acquaintance with literature and the fine arts, and with some understanding of the ideas which have made the world what it is today. A university cannot be a university and discharge its responsibilities as an educational institution unless it offers its students an education of sufficient breadth to insure their participation in society as well-informed, thoughtful citizens.

It is important and necessary, therefore, that the University of North Carolina take steps to see that on each of its campuses opportunities are made available to provide the breadth of educational experience consistent with the standards of the University. For these reasons we recommend that a degree program in the liberal arts be authorized at the Raleigh campus. Curricula in the liberal arts already exist at Chapel Hill and Greensboro.

4. A PLAN FOR FUTURE EXPANSION OF THE UNIVERSITY

A university has responsibilities that differ in several ways from those that are characteristic of a college. Prominent among these is the emphasis given in a university to research on the part of the faculty and to the training of graduate students. Because of the wide scope of university programs and the importance attached to research, their faculties are made up of scholars and scientists in many disciplines. The existence of high levels of competence in many different fields is a source of strength to each discipline and provides opportunities for educational programs that are not possible in the more restricted offerings of a college.

North Carolina has a single state supported university with campuses at three geographical locations to provide for the citizens of the state the kind of educational opportunity that only a university can supply. As the only university supported by the state, the University of North Carolina recognizes its responsibility to meet demands for extending its educational programs to other areas in the state when the resources of its existing campus cannot meet needs that are real and pressing.

North Carolina is a vigorous and growing state. Its expanding economy is developing centers of population in areas remote from the sites of its University campuses. The citizens of these regions feel keenly the need for the rich and varied educational programs that the University provides and which, because of distance, are denied to many of them. As these needs continue to grow, the University must be prepared to meet its responsibilities to these people by enlarging its resources even to the point universities of this country and do its full share to assist in the task of enlarging man's understanding of himself and of the world of which he is a part.
of establishing new campuses when carful study warrants such action.

The intent of the report of the Carlyle Commission is to bring about in the state a well coordinated system of higher education. This requires a clearly delineated differentiation of functions between the different kinds of institutions of higher education and a sharply defined definition of the responsibilities of the University. It becomes necessary, therefore, that the University be placed in a position that will enable it to meet the needs for University type education as needs arise.

The requests of the trustees of Charlotte College, Wilmington College, and Asheville-Biltmore College that these institutions become units of the University of North Carolina have been given thoughtful and sympathetic consideration. After careful study we recommend that the statutes be amended to authorize the Board of Trustees of the University to establish additional units of the University subject to applicable statutory procedures and the following conditions:

1. That the need for the development of a new unit be established by a thorough study of the area in which the new campus is proposed. Such a study is to be made under the direction of the Board of Trustees.

2. That additional funds be made available for the establishment of the new campus to insure that the quality of the instructional and research programs at the existing units of the University be maintained at the highest possible level.

3. That standards and criteria prescribed by the Board of Trustees shall prevail at the new campus in the same manner that they apply at the existing units of the University.

The Committee recommends the foregoing as establishing a sound and stable procedure whereby new units of the University may be established in other areas of the state in the future. It is our judgment that a real need for educational programs of the kind that only a university can provide will exist in areas where rapid increases in population have occurred. Industrial development likewise creates a demand and a need for graduate and specialized education..

As soon as legislative authorization is provided we recommend that the University undertake a comprehensive study of the need for the establishment of new units of the University and report its recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

5. ONE NAME FOR THE UNIVERSITY

In 1931 the legislature united the University of North Carolina, the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, and the North Carolina College for Women into a single institution: The University of North Carolina. This union was not accomplished without difficulties, for each of the institutions felt deeply the loss of its independence. Major changes in academic programs were made in the interest of economy and the more efficient use of the funds available. Whole curricula were transferred from one institution to another to avoid duplicating programs of instruction in professional fields and to concentrate the full resources of the state behind specific programs. Graduate work was centralized in a single graduate school and many other steps were taken to strengthen and enrich both teaching and research study.

In recognition of the traditions associated with each of the three campuses, each institution was given a name that reflected both its former as well as its new status as a unit of a single university. Thus at Raleigh, the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering became the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina. This unwieldy title quickly became North Carolina State College in the minds of faculty, students, and the general public so its new status as a component part of a single university was not identified in its popular name. The North Carolina College for Women became the Woman's College of the University, a title which recognized both its distinctive character as an institution for women and its newly acquired status as a branch of the University.

State College was founded in 1887 as the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. In 1917 the name was changed to the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. The present name (North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina) was adopted in 1931.

The Woman's College was founded in 1891 as the Normal and Industrial School. In 1897 the name was changed to the State Normal and Industrial College. In 1919 the name was again changed to the North Carolina College for Women. Since 1931 the name has been the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

The Chapel Hill campus retained its former title since its position as a university was not changed by the new legislative act.

In spite of disappointments and deep concern on the part of numbers of faculty members and others, the passage of time has demonstrated the wisdom of the changes that were made and rewarded the courage of those responsible for carrying through the necessary reorganization. Under the new centralized administration, great progress has been made. Each unit of the University has flourished, salaries have improved, physical facilities have been enlarged beyond what was thought possible, and reputations for scholarly work have been enhanced. The union of the three separate institutions has brought added strength to them all.

While important progress has been made under a central administration the fact that each unit of the University has had a separate and distinctive name has hindered the full development of a spirit of unity and common purpose on the three campuses. The institution at Raleigh has reached a stage of development where it is no longer appropriate to refer to it as a **college.** It has now become a university. It is also inappropriate to continue to call the institution at Greensboro a **college** in view of plans to advance the general program to university scope and status. To retain the name Woman's College while acting to admit men would be anomalous.

These facts indicate to us the desirability of changing the names of the three institutions comprising the University of North Carolina so as to identify them as component units of a single university. We have, therefore, devoted much time and thought to the nomenclature problem. In our study we have welcomed the advice and criticism of students, faculty, alumnae and alumni, trustees, and many others. We have studied the systems of nomenclature used in other state-supported universities with multiple campuses or branches. From these deliberations has emerged a nomenclature for the University and its three campuses that removes the objections to the titles now in use and identifies clearly each institution as a component unit of a single University.

We recommend that the title now used to designate the single University with its three campuses, "The University of North Carolina," be retained: that the institution at Chapel Hill be given the name, "The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,"; that the institution at Raleigh be known as, "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh,"; and that the unit at Greensboro be given the title, "The University of North Carolina at Greensboro."

"The Delinquency Problem Must Be Faced— We've Got To Build More Jails"



Mardi Gras Ball To Have Can Can Revue

Dot Silver and her Can Can dancers will be the featured floor show at the third annual Mardi Gras Ball.

The ball, a masquerade, is sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Chapel Hill and will take place at the American Legion club house on Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at nine o'clock.

Tickets for the affair at $3 each, will be on sale at the Intimate Bookshop, Graham Memorial, and the Book Exchange in Durham.

The Grande Marche for judging of costumes will begin at ten thirty.

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24 Girls May Enter As Freshmen In Fall

For the first time at UNC, girls majoring in Art, Music, and Dramatic Art will be admitted next fall into the freshman class.

Of the twenty-four freshmen, ten en students will be screened by appropriate art, music and dramatic art departments to ascertain whether the applicants possess talent, experience and promise of future proficiency in one or more of these three areas of study.

Of the twenty-ofur freshmen, ten will be music majors, six in art, and six in dramatic art. The trustee ruling that no more than 15 per cent of the entering student body may come from out of the state will apply to the admission of the 24 undergraduate freshmen women.

Chancellor William B. Aycock stated that the University's first priority in student growth at Chapel Hill will be in accepting increasing numbers of graduate and professional students, and after that, transfers in the junior and senior year. Third priority in growth will be in the freshman class.

Fall enrollment at Chapel Hill in 1962 was 9604 students. Of these 2,070 were women, the largest number of whom were juniors and seniors. The only girls up to now admitted as freshmen are those in schools of nursing, pharmacy, dentistry, public health, or are daughters of residents of the Chapel Hill community and live at home and attend classes with permission to enroll in the General College.

8 Week Course In

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Feb. 18, 1963 — Monday Nights — 7:00-9:00 P.M.
At Bounds Dance Studio—115 N. Columbia St.

LIMITED NO. OF STUDENTS

Instructors:

Joe McDonald — Reg. Brown Belt Instructor — Bushida Kai
Reg Smith — Reg. Purple Belt Instructor — Nat. Judo & Karate Assoc. — 109 Mangum Dorm
Lambda Chi Alpha

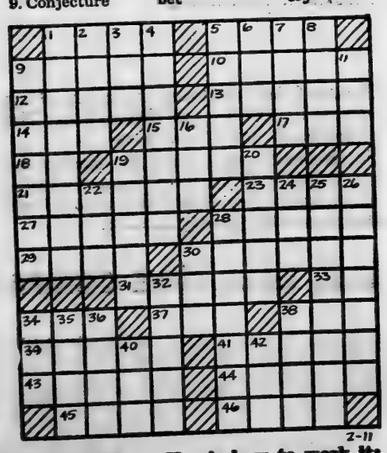
DAILY CROSSWORD



Saturday's Answer

ACROSS
1. We are: contracted
5. Sour-tempered person
9. Wise men
10. Moon valley
12. Sways
13. Timber-cutting machine
14. Railroads: abbr.
15. Before
17. Beard of rye
18. Mother
19. Brittle cookies
21. Unimpaired
23. Escapes: sl.
27. Hollywood's late Fred ——
28. Orchestra leader Xavier ——
29. Ogled
30. Take away
31. Lake dwellers in park
33. Water god: Babyl.
34. Wine receptacle
37. Insect
38. Scotch alder
39. Edna Ferber's novel "—— ——"
41. Violinist's need
43. In existence
44. Actress —— Faye
45. Hunter's "take"
46. Water dripping from tap

DOWN
1. Official guarantee
2. Menu item: bacon and ——
3. Enclosure: Scot.
4. A perfume
5. Crawl
6. To free
7. Sea lettuce
8. Left: sl.
9. Conjecture
11. Sea bird
16. An informer
19. Particles of time
20. Inferior living areas
22. Foot digit
24. Past
25. Unbranded lost calf
26. —— —— de Beaupre
28. Principal
30. Flowed
32. A friendly bet
34. Man's name
35. Mildew
36. Nichols' hero
38. Vast continent
40. Common suffix
42. Bullfight cry



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

EM RNI HEUZ VN IGBXOUVSGB NVZXOU, JNNA EGVN RNIO NHG ZXSOV.—UQZEJJXO

Saturday's Cryptoquote: ART IS DIFFICULT, AND ITS REWARD IS TRANSIENT.—SCHILLER

Halting Crime Is Your Goal, Parolers Told

Recounting the old proverb that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Gov. Terry Sanford yesterday told a gathering of parole board officials from across the nation that the best way to prevent crime is to bring the proper influences to bear on school children.

"The public school may well be the place where we can first discover and correct criminal tendencies before their manifestation multiplies the problem of correction," Sanford said. "We must use scientific knowledge to rip up the roots of crime before they sink deep and spread into the developing personality of a schoolboy or girl.

"We seem to be spinning in an inflationary spiral of institutional failures," Sanford told the officials in a meeting here preliminary to the First Institute for Parole Board Members, which will last through next week.

"Too many delinquents pass uncorrected through the juvenile courts and correctional agencies into the courts and correctional services for adult offenders and out again with their criminality confirmed," the Governor added. "We should place the greatest stress upon programs designed to stop the growth of criminality as close to the seed stage as we can get."

Sanford emphasized the importance of paroles in the rehabilitation of criminals. "Parole is a sensible way of retaining needed controls and providing rehabilitative assistance to persons released from prison during the period required for them to complete the difficult change from inmate to parolee to useful citizen," he said.

The Governor placed on parole officials such as those assembled the responsibility for cultivating public opinion favorable to the parole programs.

"Unfortunately," Sanford said, "parole has too often been confused with sentimental approach toward the offender." He pointed out that "there is a compelling logic for a wisely operated parole program as part of a system of justice which seeks to protect the public while maximizing concern for individual dignity. This is not sentimentality.

"Public attention should be called to the fact that tens of thousands of parolees are living in the free community and making an acceptable adjustment," he added.

Sanford explained North Carolina's work release program to the parole official, and said that its rapid growth and remarkable success has attracted national and international attention."

He pointed out that in addiion to the advanage of having inmates "earn their own keep" while in prison, their self-respect and confidence is increased, and they have a running start on final rehabilitation when they are released.

Boone Writer Will Address Meeting Here

John Corey of Boone, one of North Carolina's outstanding news feature writers, will address the American College Public Relations Association regional meeting here Thursday.

His topic will be "Writing College and Educational Facts: News Releases, Features, Columns." The speech, in 08 Peabody Hall at 3 p.m., will be open to the public.

Mr. Corey will be addressing college and university public relations officers from five states. Robert J. Sailstad, Davidson College public relations director will preside at the three-day meeting in Chapel Hill, Feb. 14, 15, 16.

Corey is a member of the faculty at Appalachian State Teachers College in Boone. He is a former newspaper reporter and editor, and his column on public school children and teachers appears in daily newspapers all over the United States.

He won the American College Public Relations citation in 1960 for his column, entitled "School and Your Child."

Besides teaching educational psychology at Boone, Corey is alumni secretary, head of the news bureau, and a Danforth Fellow.

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HISTORIANS—WE OFFER NICE 12-volume set of NEW LARNED HISTORY for ready reference and research, in our Old Book Corner. A good buy at $15.00. THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP, 119 East Franklin St.

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Radio Station Needs Summer Staffers

Don Schain, manager of WUNC radio, announced today that the station is looking for interested persons to fill staff positions for the spring semester.

"We can find a job for almost anyone who is interested in broadcasting," he said.

WUNC, "The Voice of the University," operates on a FM frequency of 91.5 megacycles. Broadcasting nightly from 6-11 p.m., the station depends upon students interested in broadcasting for its staff. WUNC features programs of music, information, and special events.

Last spring, the station increased its power to 50,000 watts, and its signal can now be received within a 100-mile radius of Chapel Hill.

Students interested in working at WUNC are invited to come to the studios and offices in Swain Hall and apply. Positions are open in announcing, engineering, programming, news, public relations, promotion, and production.

WUNC will be on the air nightly from now until April 9, when the station will sign off for spring vacation. The daily program schedule is available at the station in pamphlet form.

Some programs of interest this year on WUNC include "Carolina Roundtable," a discussion program in which listeners' comments and questions are aired: "Spectrum," featuring outstanding broadcasts of music and unusual events; and regular broadcasts of ACC basketball games.

WUNC Radio Schedule

91.5 Megs

6 p.m.—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Democracy in America
7:30—World of the Mind
8:10—Basketball: UNC v. State
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Wash'ton Reports to People
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

NEW LEFT TALK

Louis Austin, editor and publisher of The Carolina Times, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker I at G.M. He will be sponsored by the New Left Club and will speak on The Negro Freedom Movement in the South.

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CHOCOLATES
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FEB. 14
GIVE THE FAMOUS
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WOMEN

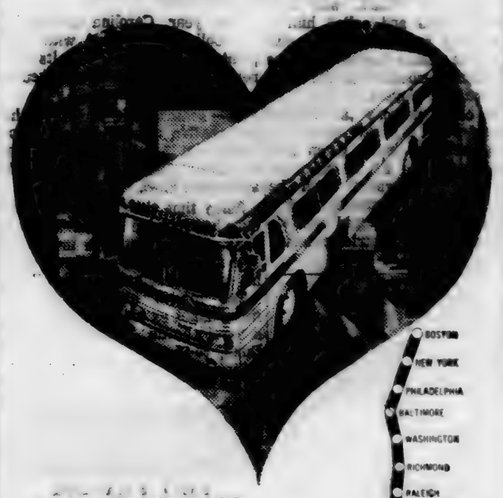
Waist, smaller or larger
Hem, shorter or longer
Coats, shorter or longer
Relining Coats
Replace Zippers
1 Week Service for Finest Reweaving

MEN

Waist, smaller or larger
Cuffs
Sleeves, shorter or longer
Elbow Patches
Drape
Zippers replaced
Relining Coats
Coats, shorter
Shirts sleeves, shorter
Turn Collars
Repair zippers
Repair pockets
New pockets

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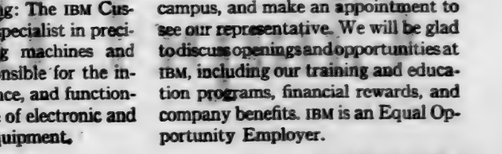
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Rejuvenated Wolfpack Lays In Wait Tonight

Molinas Gets 10-15 Years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gangling ex-basketball star Jack Molinas, who was accused as the "master fixer" in the bribery scandal that involved 47 players from 27 colleges, was sentenced Monday to 10 to 15 years in state prison.

Judge Joseph A. Sarafite of state Supreme Court, who sentenced Molinas and called him a "completely amoral person," also moted out lesser terms to three of Molinas' associates in the bribing of college players.

Five other persons ,all former players who pleaded guilty to bribery charges, were given suspended sentences by Sarafite because they "cooperated" with the district attorney. Sentencing of a ninth man was postponed because he is under psychiatric observation.

Billy The Kid And UNC Posse To Test 'Circulatory Motion'

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Wily old Everett Case, his growling Wolfpack and some 12,000 basketball fanatics wait in anticipation tonight as North Carolina invades Reynolds Coliseum to renew an old grudge battle.

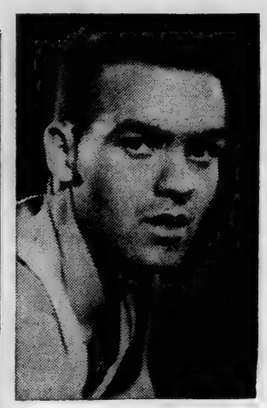
Last year, Carolina walked into the Coliseum credited with a 10-point Chapel Hill win over its hated relative. The Tar Heels walked out soundly humiliated, 85-57.

This season, UNC was forced into a forty-five minute contest before being able to lock it up in overtime on Larry Brown's jumper. The score was 67-65.

Since that time, ancient master Case has rounded his boys into tournament shape with the installation of a new shuffle type offense which he calls "circulatory motion."

The "motion" almost paid off Saturday night as the Wolfpack put up a heroic battle before falling to Duke, 56-55.

State's ACC record of 4-7 is a deceiving one. The Pack has lost to the two best teams in the conference by the combined total of three points. They have dropped two games they shouldn't have to last-place Virginia. Tonight, they will be out to prove there is still a big "four."



KEN ROHLOFF

And leading the charge will be flashy guards Ken Rohloff and Jon Speaks. Speaks, NC State's most proficient scorer, sat out some of the Duke game due to an injury. But he may go all the way tonight. If he cannot, 6-2 newcomer Don Greiner will step in.

At center, Case will probably start 6-8 John Key with 6-10 Ron Gossell, the understudy. The forwards will be chosen from Jim Whitfield, Pete Auksel and Larry Lakins—all 6-5 or better.

Carolina, still hopeful of a second-place ACC finish, will again have to make room for a spectator on its team bench. Charlie Shaffer will definitely not suit up, and his absence will be felt underneath the boards.

In his place, Coach Dean Smith will probably alternate Mike Cooke and Ray Respess to go along with Brian McSweeney at the other forward position.

The guard slots will be handled by Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet. Slick quarterback Brown is averaging a shade under 15 points a game, while Poteet is long overdue on his shooting from the field. Yogi experienced a miserable two for 13 from the floor in the Wake Forest loss.

UNC's fifth man will probably be responsible for half the expected attendance tonight. He is 6-4 Billy Cunningham, now being called the finest sophomore ever to bounce a basketball in the ACC.

Cunningham is now averaging 22.4 points a game due to his 65 markers in two games last week. A more important aspect of his play tonight may be his rebounding work, for, according to Coach Smith, State presents one of the best off-the-board teams in the league.

Gametime tonight is 8:15 p.m. The freshman preliminary will begin at 6.

Murals Begin Cage Playoff

By STUART BALL

The single elimination Intramural Basketball Tournament got underway yesterday as Dormitory blue and white teams started pounding away at each other in an effort to determine this year's winners.

Today the fraternity divisions do battle, and Phi Delta Theta, defending champion in both blue and white sections, has its work cut out to retain the crowns.

In today's blue division games Phi Delt meets SAE, Chi Psi takes on ATO and DKE does battle with Pika. The white teams have five games scheduled: Phi Delt Swords vs Sigma Chi; Sigma Nu Whites vs Kappa Sig; Sigma Nu Losers vs Phi Gam Fijis; ATO Buckeyes vs Delta Sig Rogues and the Chi Psi Psychoes vs the PiKA Plebians.

Favorites are hard to determine as 13 teams enter the tourney with perfect records. The white division has 22 participants and nine teams with unblemished records. The blue teams number 14, and five are undefeated.

* * *

Walt Tuthill, assistant intramural manager, announced Monday that both bowling and table tennis entries will be due tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Bowling Leagues will be set up with four divisions. Respective winners in each will compete in a single elimination playoff for the title.

Table tennis is a point system activity with 100 possible points and will be set up in fraternity, dormitory, and grad divisions.



CHARLIE SHAFFER—An interested spectator at the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday, will have to assume this same postiion at Raleigh tonight. Shaffer is out indefinitely with an injured elbow.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Cindermen Win

By LASZLO BIRINYI, JR.

Perhaps a more appropriate name for UNC's indoor track and field team might be the indoor cross-country team.

Saturday, this team played host to Clemson and N. C. State in a triangular track meet, and won by the razor-thin score of 63½ to Clemson's 60½.

State was able to score only 13 points. Of Carolina's eight firsts, members of the cross-country team captured six, either as individuals or as members of a relay team. Clemson outscored Carolina in the field events by six points even though Carolina managed to capture two firsts, the same number as Clemson.

Carolina's first victory came in the pole vault where Heath Whittle defeated Stuart Corn of State. Corn defeated Whittle the last time the two had met, but this day belonged to the Carolina thin-clad as he cleared 14 feet, 6 inches better than Corn's best effort.

Carolina's other field victory came in the high jump where Tom Clark soared to a height of 6 feet, 6 inches. In other field events, UNC could capture but one fourth as William Graham III finished fourth in the shot put which was won by T. McLoughlin of Clemson with a put of 48 feet 7 inches.

In the sprints and hurdles, John McNinch captured a third in the 60 yard dash which was won by B. King of Clemson. King's time was 6.4 seconds. King also won the 70-yard high hurdles where T. Brown and A. Wellmen, both of Carolina, finished second and third respectively. Brown scored another second in the low hurdles but once again King,

UNC Flippers Swim By VPI

Reserve bench strength provided the points Saturday as Carolina's varsity swimmers swamped VPI, 62-33.

Coach Pat Earey cleared the bench, enabling many of his reserves to see action, as the Blue Dolphins copped nine ot eleven possible first places.

Carolina faces an all-important ACC engagement tomorrow night in Raleigh when it faces an unbeaten and strong NC State squad.

Scott Smiley, Earl Bradford, Harry Schiffman and Thompson Mann combined to win the medley relay. Smiley and Schiffman returned later to join Archie Millis and Joe Mummaw on the winning freestyle relay entry.

Harrisson Merrill and Thad Adams finished first and second in the 200 freestyle while Marion Smith and Howard Cone were one-two in the 50 yard sprint. Jack Anker added the fourth first place of the day for UNC in the individual medley.

Sophomore Dave Moody, competing in his first varsity meet of the year, won the diving event. VPI's Tomilson and Buie scored firsts in the 200 butterfly and breaststroke events, respectively. Larry Kowal, (100 freestyle) Russell Redding (backstroke) and Mike Bissell (500 freestyle) also took first firsts for Carolina, with Redding turning in his best time of the year, 2:17.1 in the 200-yard event.



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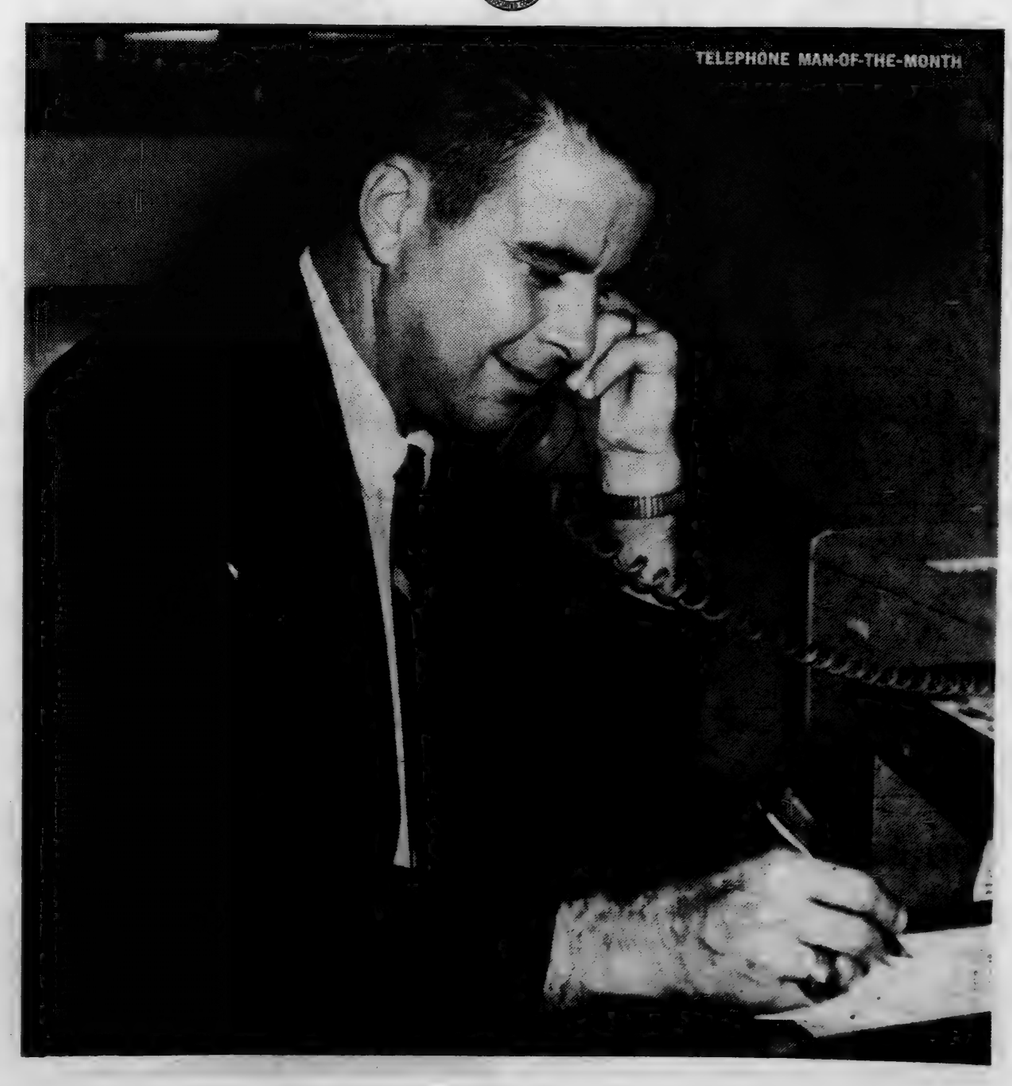
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ROY MOORE

Roy Moore (B.B.A., 1958) is responsible for 51,000 telephone customers served from Southwestern Bell's San Antonio office. To efficiently keep tabs on the nearly $700,000 monthly billing, Roy has a staff of 24 people including four supervisors.

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Enthusiasm

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of snow or rain. Temperature mid 30's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



CHANCELLOR AYCOCK chats informally following his address Monday night of the future of education at U.N.C. Aycock discussed both plans for the expansion of the University at Chapel Hill, and problems confronting the other branches of the Consolidated University.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Chancellor Aycock Predicts

Enrollment 12-13,000 By '70

By CHUCK NEELY

In an hour-long talk to a Gerrard Hall audience Monday night, Chancellor William B. Aycock predicted a UNC enrollment of 12,000 to 13,000 students by 1970.

Sponsored by the Student and University Parties and the State Affairs Committee, Chancellor Aycock spoke on plans for expansion for the University at Chapel Hill and the problems confronting the three branches of the consolidated University.

Chancellor Aycock noted that the purpose of student government was an important one in that it was up to student government "to develop leadership in the realistic laboratory of campus life." To attain that end, the Chancellor said a new student union was "essential." He noted that the facilities of Graham Memorial and its floor space are greatly lacking when the needs of the different organs of student government are examined.

He said that the proposed student union would provide 100,000 square feet of floor space devoted entirely to student activities, with another 25,000 square feet for a book store and other needed facilities. Graham Memorial provides only 25,000 square feet to meet the needs of UNC students.

In addition to a new student Unio, Aycock said that plans for a new dormitory and an undergraduate library are being pushed in the General Assembly. He stated that the University was virtually assured of the construction of a new auditorium-basketball court in the near future.

Plans for this building are now before the legislature, and stand a good chance for passage, according to Chancellor Aycock. If the plans are passed, construction will begin in time to have the new court open for the 1964-1965 season. At present, some 6600 permanent seats are envisaged, with provision made for the erection of 2800 seats in bleacher form, thus bringing the total seating capacity to 9400.

While the auditorium-basketball court would be entirely state financed, it is probable that the University will have to look elsewhere for at least part of the funds necessary to build the undergraduate library, the student union, and the new dormitory. It is hoped that the state will provide at least half the needed funds for these proposed buildings. If the funds fail to materialize, the University will seek help from private sources, increased dorm rent, and the Federal government.

However, the Advisory Budget Commission has already given its approval for the construction of an undergraduate library which will help ensure its legislative passage.

The proposed buildings would be located as follows: the undergraduate library would be built on the east side of Louis Round Wilson Library, as an addition to that building; the student union would be constructed on Emerson Field; and the new auditorium would be built beside Woollen Gym extending over a portion of the Intramural Field.

Chancellor Aycock's discussion was not confined to the University in Chapel Hill alone. He referred to the proposed name change and clarified the issues involved. He stated that under the three-point system which has been devised by the Pearsall Committee, the three main campuses of the Consolidated University would be expanded, that Charlotte and Wilmington Colleges would become four-year institutions with Asheville-Biltmore joining their ranks in time; and that a system of community colleges, or two-year colleges, would be evolved. Whether or not the new four-year colleges would become an integral part of the University of North Carolina will be decided by the Board of Trustees in the future.

Aycocok noted that more emphasis would be given to an expansion of the Graduate School and the schools of graduate study at the University in Chapel Hill, to provide an opportunity for the increased number of college graduates produced by the new four-year colleges.

Under the plan advocated by the committee, WC will accept undergraduate men not earlier than 1964, with State forming a program of Liberal Arts, and with Carolina registering a slight increase in the number of freshman women admitted. These women will be admitted to study Art, Music, or Dramatic Arts in the fall of 1963.

On the whole, Aycock said he felt that the proposed University and college system for North Carolina was a good noe and one that must be carried out if the youth of the state are to be properly educated.

Asian Flu Not Yet Epidemic; About 40 Cases In Infirmary

By MARY REGAN

A spokesman for the UNC Infirmary said yesterday the expected Asian flu epidemic is not explosive so far." He added that the number of flu cases entering the infirmary slacked off yesterday afternoon.

If the flu reaches epidemic proportions, the spokesman said students will remain in the dorm and will be treated there. However, he said he "would call the signals when the time comes."

Of the 45 students in the infirmary yesterday, approximately 90 per cent were suffering from Asian flu.

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Allison Allen, Patricia St. John, Roberta Phillips, Ann Morrow, Susan Kenerly, Linda Goldberg, Diane Hile, Linda Stephens, Betty Whitley, Sally Duren, Wilbur Johnston, Richard Johnson, Martin Brennaman, Ralph Reed, Neil Clark, George LaMonte, James Lindley, Scott Silliman, Harry Lindley, James Poole, Joseph Jones, Wade Taylor, Andrew Harold, Joseph Gibbs,

Frank Silver, William Andrews, John Eudy, Charles Deyton, Senapratt Viswanathan, William Hicks, Larry Moore, Harry Broome, Linda Sitton, David Loftin, Samuel Thompson, Thomas Mimms, John Madsen, Terance Yen, Neil Woodcock, Walter Gunster, Thomas Moore, William Cassidy, Robert Karlsen, Harry Ball, and Joseph Crews.

Interviews for the executive positions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday next week in the Y.

Campus Briefs

Y OFFICERS INTERVIEW

Interviews for major YWCA executive offices will be held next week, Donna Bailey, president of the YWCA, announced today.

"It is not necessary that these officers have a great deal of previous experience, she said. "The important thing is that they should be interested in the work of the Y and be willing to work."

The offices involved are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, membership chairman, and worship chairman.

There will be a meeting for all girls interested in Y work Thursday at 5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The officers' duties will be explained at the meeting.

A.P.O. RUSH

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, will have Spring Rush at 7:00 p.m. February 18 in the TV room of Graham Memorial, and February 19 in Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial. All who are interested in service to the University are invited.

AFS

The American Field Service will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 6:00 Thursday night.

WESTMINISTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminister Fellowship has scheduled a retreat for Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17. Cars will leave at one and two o'clock Saturday. The topic for the retreat will be a discussion of "mendacity". Further information and reservations are available at 942-3753.

CROSSROADS AFRICA

A film, "Crossroads Africa," about the pilot peace corps project in Africa, will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall.

Jim McCorkle, a graduate instructor here, will introduce the 54-minute film. He participated in the "Crossroads" project in 1961.

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED

A U.S. Marine Corps officer selection team will be on campus on the 13th, 14th and 15th of February 1963 to talk with students interested in becoming Marine Corps officers. All interested students should contact the selection team at "Y" Court through the 15th.

CIRCULO HISPANICO

Circulo Hispanico will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Dey Hall, 4th floor. The program will consist of Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment by Maria Elena Bravo and Miriam Almaguer. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

CWC

The Carolina Women's Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Grail Room at G.M.

All dorm women interested in playing in the CWC's bridge tournament should sign up now with their dorm social chairman.

Heels Overcome State Lead, 68-63

By HARRY LLOYD
(Special to the DTH)

RALEIGH — Billy Cunningham's clutch rebounding in the closing minutes was worth more than his 23 points last night as North Carolina came from behind to defeat the State College Wolfpack, 68-63.

The Tar Heels won their seventh ACC game of the season and their second over the tough Wolfpack.

In a freshman game, UNC's Tar Babies sustained their second loss in 13 games, 83-55. The win for the Wolflets gave them a 6-7 mark.

Some 11,400 fans in Reynolds Coliseum saw State take a lead with 5:06 to play on Jim Whitfield's three-point play, and then push the advantage to three on Ken Rohloff's jumper.

But then Yogi Poteet, Ray Respess, and Cunningham hit consecutively for UNC, and Coach Dean Smith's charges were never headed again.

After substitute Don Greiner hit for State, Larry Brown hit two free throws with 1:28 left to give UNC a 62-59 lead.

State then missed on two straight foul shots, and Cunningham was there both times to make the save for Carolina.

Cunningham's turn shot with 30 seconds left sewed the game up for UNC.

Shaffer, Cooke Out

Poteet trailed Cunningham in scoring with 17, and Ray Respess had 13. Neither Charlie Shaffer, with an injured elbow, or Mike Cooke, with the flu, saw action in the game.

Pete Auksel led State with 15, John Key had 12, and Rohloff 10.

Auksel hit a jump shot at the end of the first half to give State a 29-27 lead at intermission. The opening period was close all the way, with no more than six points separating the teams.

Cunningham's first basket on a layup gave UNC its first lead at 8-6. Billy then canned a free throw, and the Tar Heels had what turned out to be their biggest lead of the period, three points.

After the score was tied at 14-14, State scored three times in a row on baskets by Key, Sinnock, and Auksel to give the Wolfpack its widest margin.

State's halftime lead came from the fact that it had a perfect seven from the foul line. Cunningham, three for three from the line, was the only UNC player to hit a first half foul shot.

Billy had 13 in the first half to lead both teams in scoring.

Dorm Spotlight Is On Cobb Girls

The only time the men see Cobb these days is when they meet their dates.

The girls have taken over.

The redecoration of the dorm was completed last summer and it is now perhaps the most attractive on campus. The girls love it.

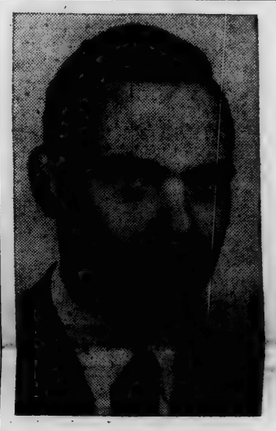
Juniors predominate in West Cobb, and an active group has resulted. Residents hold positions on the Women's Resident Council and the WAA. A volleyball team collaborated with a fraternity to win the Co-Rec tournament.

The House Council, composed of three representatives from each floor, is led by Dorm president Kay Stinson. The group was responsible for the acquisition of three extra telephones for the dorm.

Study hours are observed well, and there are several rooms on each floor set aside for this purpose.

Other officers are vice-president Ormand Deane, secretary Shelby Purser and treasurer Carol Moore.

Next in the series: Ehringhaus.



RICHARD LEE BRAND

Brand Found

Body Found Yesterday Afternoon

By MICKEY BLACKWELL
And GARRY BLANCHARD

The body of French graduate student Richard Lee Brand, a .22 caliber pistol still in his hand, was found at 4:45 p.m. yesterday. Brand had been shot once in the head.

The body was found in a wooded area about 30 yards from the intersection Pittsboro Street and Chase Avenue by Dr. Phillips Russell, out walking his dog at the time.

Police said they believe the gun to be the same one reported missing Monday from the home of a girl classmate of Brand's, where a note was found last week indicating Brand had been despondent for some time. Police are still not releasing the content of the note.

Police declined to release the exact content of the note.

Police declined to release the name or address of the classmate.

Brand's mother and stepfather had left only hours before Brand's body was found to return to their home in Oklahoma City. Police revealed that while they were in Chapel Hill they received a telephone call from their daughter, still in Oklahoma City, during which she said she had received a letter from Brand postmarked Feb. 6th. Brand was last seen on Feb. 5th, walking in the general direction in which his body was found.

Police said Brand probably mailed the letter from the vicinity of Victory Village on the 5th, but the mail had not been picked up until the following day.

The body is at Walker Funeral Home in Chapel Hill. Orange County Coroner Allen Walker Jr. has ruled "probable suicide."

Pendergraph said a picture of Brand and descriptive information has been sent to authorities in both these towns. "We haven't heard a thing from them yet," he said.

Brand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Scott, were in Chapel Hill several days trying to provide information on Brand's disappearance.

Before they left yesterday to return to their home in Oklahoma City, Mrs. Scott said she had heard nothing about her son. She said she felt her son "may come walking back in here."

Mrs. Brand doesn't believe her son was bent on suicide. "I don't think he'd ever take his own life. I think he's just plain tired and wanted to go off for awhile."

A note written by Brand indicated he was in a depressed mood, according to local police. Some officials agree with Mrs. Scott that Brand might have decided to "get away from it all" without telling anyone. However, his car is still here and there is no indication he packed any clothing.

Chapel Hill police and University officials organized a mass volunteer search last Thursday, but no clues or further evidence turned up.

Tour Program Data Available

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director of the University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced recently that bulletins and application forms for the 1963 University Study Tour Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session are now available.

Special rates for Mainland students and teachers for the 6 week (54 days via ship) Hawaii Summer Session Program begin as low as $555.00. Round trip jet transportation, Waikiki Beach Hotel accommodations, plus a full schedule of 22 planned activities are included in the price. Off-campus activities include dinner dances, island sightseeing trips, beach parties, cruises and field trips.

Students Urged To Reserve Dorm Rooms For Fall, Summer

UNC Director of Housing James Wadsworth yesterday urged all students who want to make sure they have a place to live next year or who want to reserve the same room they have noow to pay their deposits by Apr. 1. This date also holds for summer school reservations, Wadsworth added.

"The student takes a real chance when he doesn't pay his deposit on time. Every year we hav people coming to us complaining because they were placed in a dorm where they didn't want to be. And every time it's because they didn't pay their deposit by April 1."

Wadsworth said that the Housing Department couldn't designate roooms for incoming Freshmen until April 2. "At that time students on campus who haven't paid their room deposit stand a very good chance of losing their rooms for the next year," he said.

Summer school rent is $20 for a double room, $30 for a single room and $40 for married couples. This rent is due with the Summer School Application.

The Pen's Poison, But Manners Are The Motive

'Otelia'—It's No Pseudonym

By ALAN K. WHITELEATHER

Otelia Connor writes such stinging comments on the social manners of our times that she has been suspected of being the pseudonym of a crotchety editor whose pen has an acute case of acid hemophilia.

Over a goodly number of years—the exact number is better left unsaid — Mrs. Connor has been nipping the group conscience of the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

Currently, she operates as The Gadfly of Chapel Hill, particularly raising welts on the hides of University of North Carolina students. At any time of day or night, she will be on hand to pick off the wanderer from good manners.

Only the lone transgressor will be aware of her attack—until the arrival of the first newspaper she can find space in. Mrs. Connor, better known just as Otelia, is an inveterate letters-to-the-editor writer.

Otelia doesn't confine herself solely to manners. Her forays into nose-picking, door-holding and telephone-monopolizing have come primarily since her migration to Chapel Hill about six years ago.

Otelia says she writes about "anything that hits my head." Devout readers of the letters-to-the-editor columns will confirm that everything gives Otelia a pretty hard knock.

Otelia's flypaper is the social injustice, the underdog, the over-inflated fathead who needs pricking, the plain, old common decencies. Her interests may touch on an ill-deserved parking ticket or underpaid teachers.

Otelia's accent is on people — that renowned "human factor" in any situation or circumstance. And among people, it is the individual that is important to her.

Otelia is a product of the plantation South. In fact, she was educated in her home, spending only three years in public schools.

She hankers after and practices the social code of yesteryear, a system that soundly preserved a woman's femininity. But she has just enough brashness to make her genuinely exciting.

Otelia's lament is that she has to remind today's youth she is a lady. (She doesn't think only of herself here, but of all women.) As a result, she finds herself doing what "their parents should have done." Take the following example from her writings:

"One day I was going out of a double door at Lenoir (UNC campus dining hall) and had pushed the right door out, when a swarm of students came marching through.

"I said, 'Look here. Don't you see a lady trying to get through?' "

The students snickered, but Otelia got through, the students having been stopped "dead in their tracks."

Otelia's sometimes blunt broadsides have built up the Otelia Connor myth. (One newspaper even found it necessary to reasure its readers that there really is an Otelia Connor.)

In actuality, Otelia was a housewife and mother of two children. "All those 9,000 (students) are my children, now." She is the widow of an American Tobacco Co. executive and lived all of her married life in Durham.

"I lived in Forest Hills in Durham, and all I did was chauffeur the children. I never want to live in the suburbs again."

Her children grown, she looked around for a place to light. She stuck to Chapel Hill. "It's a wonderful place to hang your hat . . . and you can get around without a car."

Otelia just chuckles when she is called the unofficial guardian of the public manners.

"I always tell people I'm one ambassador without portfolio. They don't know what that means. . . . I guess I really don't either, but it usually starts a conversation that gives me something to write about."

Many are the people who have found she will present credentials at the drop of a social courtesy. And with her youthful spirit, she promises to be on the job for years to come.

Bids Being Taken For New ZBT House Near Golf Links

Construction bids are now being prepared on the new ZBT Fraternity House on Finley Golf Course Road, according to Larry Fine, ZBT President.

The bids will be received in Chapel Hill in late February by the fraternity's building committee and architect. April 1st is set as the proposed date for the beginning of construction.

According to ZBT President Fine, "We are extremely pleased that we will be able to begin construction in the early Spring so that the new house will be ready next fall. The new house is a symbol of ZBT's progress and bright future at UNC. Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity was chartered at U.N.C. in 1927 and is presently housed in its own building at 121 W. Rosemary Street.

The new quarter-million dollar fraternity house will be located in the new fraternity court in the southern-most 1½ acre. With sleeping accommodations for 44 men in the beginning, the two-story, completely functional fraternity house features light, airy two-man rooms with dining and recreational facilities for over 100. All resident living and study areas are on the second floor with bedrooms opening not only to the interior areas but also onto an enclosed balcony. The first floor contains the dining and kitchen areas as well as lounges, recreation, guest and utility areas. A complete housemother's apartment with private bedroom, living room bath, and kitchen is also on the first level. Rooms on the first floor open, through sliding glass doors, to a walled courtyard on both sides of the house.



Artist's Concept of New House

Architect for U.N.C.'s newest fraternity house is Mr. Jerome M. Cooper of Atlanta, Ga. The new house is being financed by the local chapter's Alpha Pi Foundation with the assistance of the chapter's alumni and National Fraternity.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 13, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 90

Enthusiasm And The Line Between Interest And Pressure

There is an overwhelming amount of basketball enthusiasm in this state which quite often appears to be the source of unnecessary contention between various organizations and concerned individuals.

The enthusiasm and support which should be pure boon to any school or college in the area, occasionally grows out of proportion and turns into a vicious, frightening bit of public "pressure."

We would not contend that this warping of enthusiasm is the general case, nor, specifically, that the issue we propose to discuss herein is an exact case in point. But we feel that a column which recently (Saturday, February 9) appeared in the sports pages of the "Greensboro Daily News" provides, perhaps inadvertently, some insight into the source and nature of misdirected public concern for the operation of a school's athletic program.

* * *

The column to which we refer was written by the Sports Editor of the "Daily News," and it subtly chastized Duke University for cancelling its twice-played, Christmas-holiday basketball game against Wake Forest, which had been played in the Greensboro Coliseum since its inception in 1961.

We would like to take issue with both the column and the approach to intercollegiate athletics of which we feel it is indicative.

Although the game was a very popular event, and although many of us had hoped that it would become a regular event, and even though we aren't really "taken" with Duke, we feel that, as indeed wrote said Sports Editor, "it is Duke University's privilege to play whom it wants to, where it wants to, when it wants to."

Yet this, of course, is not a simple matter. Numerous involvements complicate the scheduling of any and all athletic events. There are various "obligations" to be met, requirements to be fulfilled, and aspirations to be achieved. We, as surely must practically every sports fan, realize the complexity of scheduling basketball events.

What we would like to be a simple matter, however, is the understanding on behalgf of all that public pressures and "demands" can too readily create unhealthy situations.

We suggest that the city of Greensboro, in general, and the Sports Editor of the "Daily News" in particular, not go too far with their condemnation of any university athletic department when it does not function, or schedule, as they might have it.

* * *

Perhaps some of the confusion on the matter comes from the unclear nature and intention of various supposed statements of fact which seem to color the aforementioned sports column.

The columnist writes that "Piedmont North Carolina was able to contribute this holiday feature to the intercollegiate basketball program, just when intercollegiate basketball in North Carolina was darkened by scandal and probation and de-emphasis."

What, exactly does this mean?

Certainly, it was a dark day for intercollegiate athletics throughout the nation, when news of the basketball scandals broke. But what about this matter of "contribution?"

Who contributed what? What is a holiday feature? Is it thousands of enthusiastic, loyal and loud fans, or is it two highly skilled basketball teams engaged in a spirited contest? Duke and Wake must certainly appreciate the support and the facilities, but it would seem that there is no "feature" without the game—the teams. Don't we, all too well, realize this now?

We would also question as to just who is the recipient of said contribution. It would seem, to this fan, that the athletic teams of Duke and Wake made quite a contribution. And that, in any event, whatever it was, whatever its source, the contribution was gratefully received by enthusiastic fans, rather than by a supposed broken and humbled intercollegiate basketball.

The columnist states that when the Big Four schools had no game, that Piedmont North Carolina gave them one, and that "it was a ringer-dinger-doo."

Well, hoping that we understand the term, who made the game a ringer-dinger-whatchamacallit? It seemed, at the time at least, that two skilled basketball teams from two fine colleges were doing their part to make it one of them there things. Can anyone imagine a game between Wake Forest and a local high school (say Page) being a ringer. . . . ? We can't, and we were glad that Duke University was providing the opposition.

Just as we regret that, apparently, Duke will no longer be providing the opposition. (Of course there are some better basketball teams in the immediate area, anyway.)

But though we will miss the "holiday feature," we would repeatedly stress the necessity for accepting a loss without manifestations of bitterness.

* * *

The line public between "interest" and "pressure" must surely be a very thin one, just as, no doubt, is the line between good public relations and protection of private interests. Perhaps Duke has crossed the wrong line at the wrong time; it would appear that way.

But nevertheless, let's keep the enthusiasm and emphasis where it belongs, for the good of the student-aahlete and his university, if not for the demands of over-zealous fans. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WEYE
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President Friday

Trustees Told University Expansion Plans

Statement on University expansion at the Board of Trustess meeting in Raleigh Friday. Mr. Friday is President of the Consolidated University.

By WILLIAM C. FRIDAY

I am conscious of a rising sense of the importance of this occasion. A special meeting of the Board of Trustees has been contemplated for several months. During these months the work of many hands, and heads, and hearts has been directed toward this hour. I have had the sense this morning also that this meeting is the culminating event not of the work of several months but of years; not the result merely of the work of one commission or one trustee committee, but a logical development of generations of effort by faculties, alumni, citizens, and successive Boards of Trustees.

I have been thinking this morning about the meetings of this Board of Trustees, some that I have witnessed and some that I know only from history. Some have been characterized by quiet and routine transaction of business. Others have been marked by the vigorous debate and controversy which is properly associated with university life. But one always senses a great resource of popular leadership and latent strength when this body assembles. In the largeness of our membership we also feel a sound and secure identity with the richness and variety of the State which gives life to our enterprise, and draws life from it. Yours is the oldest trusteeship of any state university in America.

The naming of trustees was the very first action contained in the charter. By this act the future of the University was entrusted to their hands.

A university more than any other institution assumes a future. Virtually everything that it does presupposes a future. Thus greatness in a particular university requires not only that it understand and serve the needs of the times, but also that it wisely anticipate and courageously plan for the needs of the future. The line of development of our own University for these 175 years has been the line of trustee projection of the university mission beyond current problems into the life of future generations.

It is in this concept of trusteeship that the program which has been presented today is advanced. And it is in this mood of appreciation for the University's historic importance in the progress of our commonwealth that I undertake to say a few words about it. I will not burden you with a repetition of the elements of that program or a reiteration of the reasons underlying every one of the recommendations. The chairman of the Special Trustee Committee has done that with admirable clarity and force. However, speaking as one who has been called, for a time, to administrative responsibility in our ongoing University tradition I wish to express my enthusiastic and unqualified endorsement of the recommended program and my wholehearted appreciation to the trustees and to other University associates who have worked so devotedly to bring it forward.

I said I felt a rising sense of the importance of this occasion. I say this because I believe that destiny has called upon us to make a decision which will have the utmost significance for the future of the University and the State.

These are difficult times in the affairs of peoples and of nations. science and technology. It follows, perforce, that they are times of necessary growth and qualitative change in institutions of higher education. The question which we confront today is simply this: How will North Carolina meet these conditions? What response, in particular, does the University of North Carolina make to the threat and the challenge of multi-dimensional change?

There is no state in our union that has not felt strong currents forcing accommodation of institutional arrangements in higher education. Some have floundered in trial and error and moved from one improvisation to another with consequent impairment of standards, reputation, and accomplishment. Others have wisely combined flexibility and necessary growth with sound guarantees of quality and academic excellence. It is our desire and our aim to be one of these latter; and the aim is favored by the happy fact that thirty-one years ago our trustees looked ahead, wisely and boldly and projected into an undisclosed future what now has become our sound foundation and time-tested formula for yet another bold and confident advance.

When the General Assembly and some of the trustees, acting under the strong leadership of Governor O. Max Gardner, sought to effect the consolidation of three separate but kindred State institutions they acted in circumstances far different from those prevailing today. Strict economy in all State activities was imperative. The main threat to standards then was not uncontrolled expansion but debilitating retrenchment. The problem was to husband resources and protect vital institutions by a formula that would conserve the university idea in the crisis and give promise of greater fulfillment in the future. Although conditions were different they were actuated by the same perdurable aim, namely: a university of excellence and distinction for the State of North Carolina.

The words of Governor Gardner, spoken in an address of March 2, 1931, express the high purpose that he held and deep confidence he felt in the ultimate benefits to be derived.

I believe that this General Assembly will make a definite and permanent contribution to the progress and life of North Carolina in its general efforts to adjust our government to the problems of the period in which we live, but I declare to you in my judgment that the consolidation of these three great institutions under one central conrol will mean more for the future of North Carolina than any other and all other legislation with which we struggle. It makes possible ultimately the united support of North Carolina behind one great unified, co-ordinated, and intelligently directed educational enterprise.

The program which Governor Gardner advocated was not accepted by the Legislature without surmounting formidable objections and without rallying the concerted effort of citizens, trustees, faculties and alumni. Even then, but for the unexampled courage and resourcefulness of Frank Porter Graham, upon whom fell the task of shaping three hitherto separate and rival institutions into a larger conception of one three-fold university, it is doubtful that Governor Gardner's vision could have been realized. With the impulse of Gardner, the guidance of Graham and then Gray, and the powerful collaboration of Woollen, Carmichael, Brooks, Foust, House, Teague, Jackson, and Harrelson (not to mention present company and many others who are not here today) we have been brought to a favored place in the world of education and in the strength of our institutional resources and arrangements to push forward in another advance for our University and our State.

The Act of Consolidation coupled three institutions into one. It also established a plan for avoiding costly duplication. Instead of attempting to have two engineering schools we would concentrate our resources upon one. Instead of two business schools, there would be one. According to the plan of allocated functions, specialized programs, especially graduate and professional programs, would be developed on only one of the three campuses. At the same time there would be constructive cooperation and interchange among faculties and institutions. A member of our Graduate Council has called this "the doctrine of complimentary strengths." Thus, strength in design at Raleigh might complement strength in city and regional planning at Chapel Hill. Strength in food sciences at Raleigh might complement strength in home economics at Greensboro,

The thirty-one years since consolidation have been years of advancement for the three-fold university. The growth and progress of the three, and the one, is too evident for me to belabor it here, and besides it is not the past but the future to which we direct our attention today.

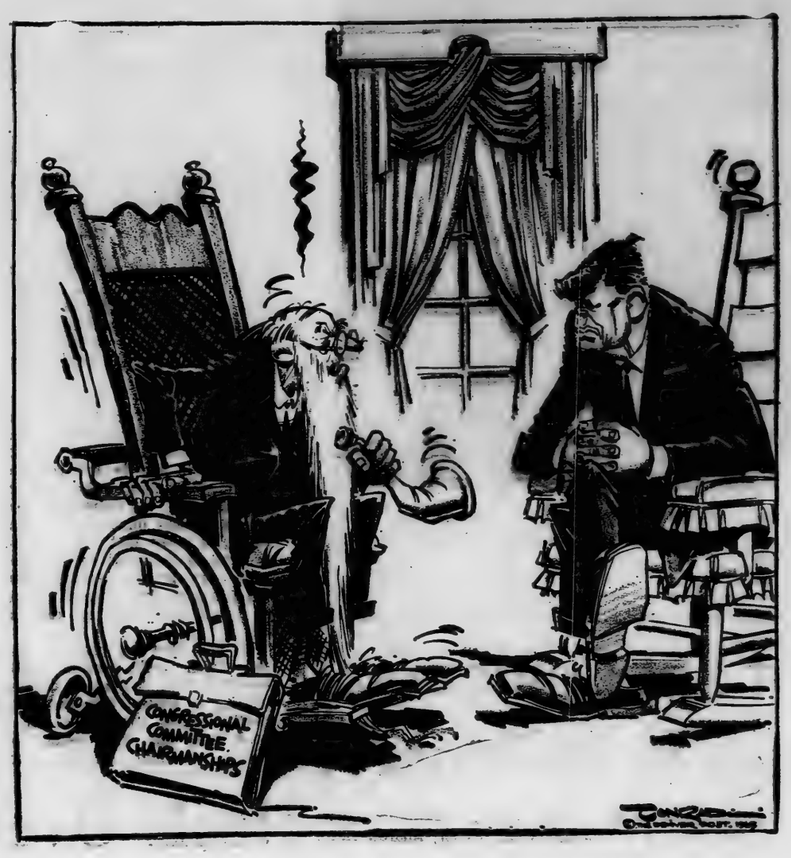
We face a new need and a new opportunity in a world that is largely transformed even in the short generation since 1931. We are not educating enough of our people. Despite our proud educational achievements, North Carolina ranks distressingly low among the states in the proportion of its adult citizens who attended college and the proportion of college age youth who go to college. In the face of this harsh fact we see a growing population, a burgeoning economy, and a future which is unlimited if we will but raise the educational level of our people. The need today is not to avoid duplication, but to duplicate, to multiply our educational offerings at the level of general undergraduate training while observing progressive enlargement of professional and graduate education within the University structure. We must call into play the structure and machinery established in thirty-one years of experience for a broadening of university programs and services appropriate to demonstrated needs of the present and and soundly estimated needs of the future.

The program which has been put forward today is a logical stage in the progressive implementation of ideas implicit in consolidation. It draws the gathered resources of the three-fold University into the ongoing effort to advance all education in North Carolina. It casts the line for future growth of the University within the concept of one State University. It provides for necessary expansion while at the same time preserving institutional integrity. By defining the University purpose, it protects against wasteful proliferation. By broadening admissions policies and undergraduate programs, it opens doors to many worthy and eligible students. By establishing a framework for future expansion, it assures a continuing attention to new area needs for University education. By adopting a name which denotes the oneness of the University, it assures a solid unity of the entire University family working for a better state.

I express my profound appreciation to William Aycock, John Caldwell, Otis Singletary, Donald Anderson, Fred Weaver, the faculty committee, and many others for the splendid spirit of cooperation and helpfulness in shaping this program. We are unanimous in our judgment that the best interests of the University and the State will be served when this program is fully implemented.

So it is with the occasion that fortune presents to us today. The people of the State await your answer this morning. As I see it, we either go forward on the bouyant impulse of a lofty program of larger service, or we say nay and rue the cost of forfeited opportunity.

"It's Called 'Seniority System'—Not 'Senility System'!"



Letters

The Daily Tar Heel will print letters of opinion from any member of the University community. Letter should be typewritten and double-spaced, and free of libel or slander. Letters should be turned in to DTH offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, at least three days before publication is desired. Shorter letters will be given priority.

Jules Feiffer



SUMMER JOBS

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" contains a comprehensive list of 1,485 organizations throughout the United States which want to hire college students this summer.

Specific jobs with salary, name of employing official, and suggested procedure for making application are given.

The jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, national parks, summer theatres, hospitals, ranches, restaurants pools and beaches, various departments of the government, business and industry and other places.

There are jobs for all classmen freshmen through graduate; in addition, juniors, seniors, and graduate students can find summer jobs in their fields of study.

Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite students to make application directly to them.

PART-TIME SALESMAN

for new Men's Clothing Store opening soon in Chapel Hill. Excellent Opportunity. Previous experience preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Taylor, Varsity Men's Wear, Old Stevens-Shepherd location or call 942-6610 for appointment.

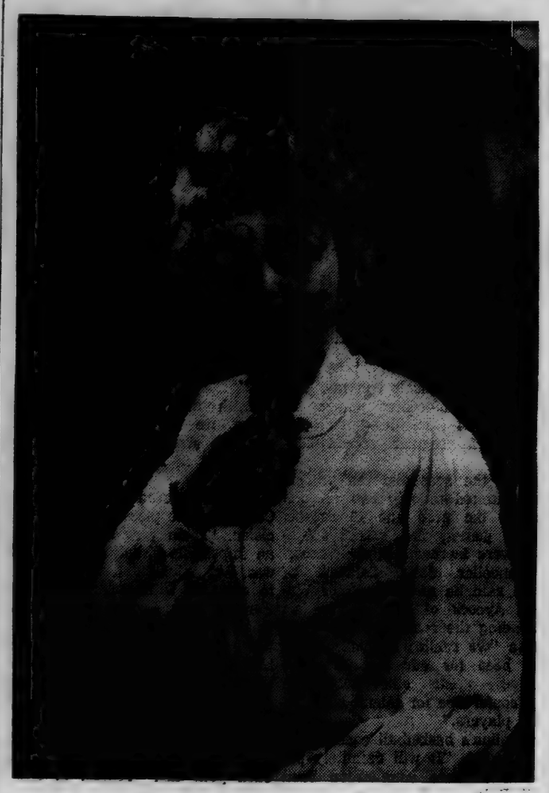


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Strange Stagemates



Blonde Dude Hatton shares the stage with a strange troupe as Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros!" opens tonight at 8:30 at the Carolina Playmakers Theater.

The comedy runs through Sunday with an additional matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m., before going on tour to four southern cities.

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Campus Briefs

ESP AND HYPNOTISM GROUP

An organizational meeting of the ESP and Hypnotism Study Group will be held Thurs. at 8 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JUNIOR CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Day Committee will meet Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in RP 11.

FRESH CLASS CABINET

The Freshman Class Cabinet will meet Sun. at 7 in the Grail Room. It is important that all members attend.

UP

The University Party will hold interviews for appointments to fill its two vacant Legislature seats in Town Mens II and its one vacant seat in Dorm Mens I. The interviews will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 13 and 14, in Student Government offices in Graham Memorial. There will be a sign up sheet in the Graham Memorial Information office.

SOCCER SCRIMMAGES

Every Friday at 4:00 p.m. during the spring semester, there will be a practice soccer scrimmage between the varsity and all other interested persons. The games are informal, and any interested soccer player is invited to play.

FOLKSINGERS

Joe and Penny Aronson will present a special "Valentine's Concert of Folksongs and Satire" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale at Kemp's and at the GM desk. Tickets are $1 and will also be sold at the door.

CLASS RING ORDERS CAN BE MADE NOW

Orders for class rings will be taken by The Grail in Y-Court from 9-4 p.m., Wed.-Fri. The Class of '64 or any previous class is eligible to order now. Delivery will be in about eight weeks.

The ring being sold, the Balfour ring, is the only official Carolina ring. These rings may be purchased at any other time from Richard Vinroot at the Phi Delt House.

U. N. SECRETARIAT

A Secretariat for the U. N. Model Assembly is now being formed. Those interested may meet Judy Alexander Wednesday at 5 p.m. at second floor Y-Court.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The Student Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday night, February 14th instead of at 7:30 as previously announced.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council will have a reception for all Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls who are interested in Informal Rush. The Reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 17, in the TV Room of Graham Memorial, from 8 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to participate in second semester rush may sign up at the reception. (Dress informally.)

RULES COMMITTEE

The Rules Committee will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker 1. The IDC, IFC and WRC will please submit their by-laws to the committee at this time. If the by-laws are not available, a representative should attend the meeting.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet Wed. at 5 p.m. in RP 111 of GM. All members should attend.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

The University Party Grievance Committee will hold an open meeting for the Lower Quad in Stacy Dorm Thursday, Feb. 14, at 9 p.m. All residents of the Lower Quad are invited to attend.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet Sunday, February 17, at 2 p.m. in the Grail Room.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIP

The International Students' Board wishes to remind all interested students that applications for the Tours Scholarship are still available in both the YMCA office and at GM. The deadline for returning the applications is Feb. 15.

DTH BUSINESS MANAGER

Interviews by the Publications Board for a trainee for Business Manager of the Daily Tar Heel for next year will be held shortly. Interested persons should call Dave Morgan at 942-2138 for further information.

JR. SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Social Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II at G.M. All members should attend.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Public Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet at 5 p.m. today downstairs at the Y Building.

WUNC

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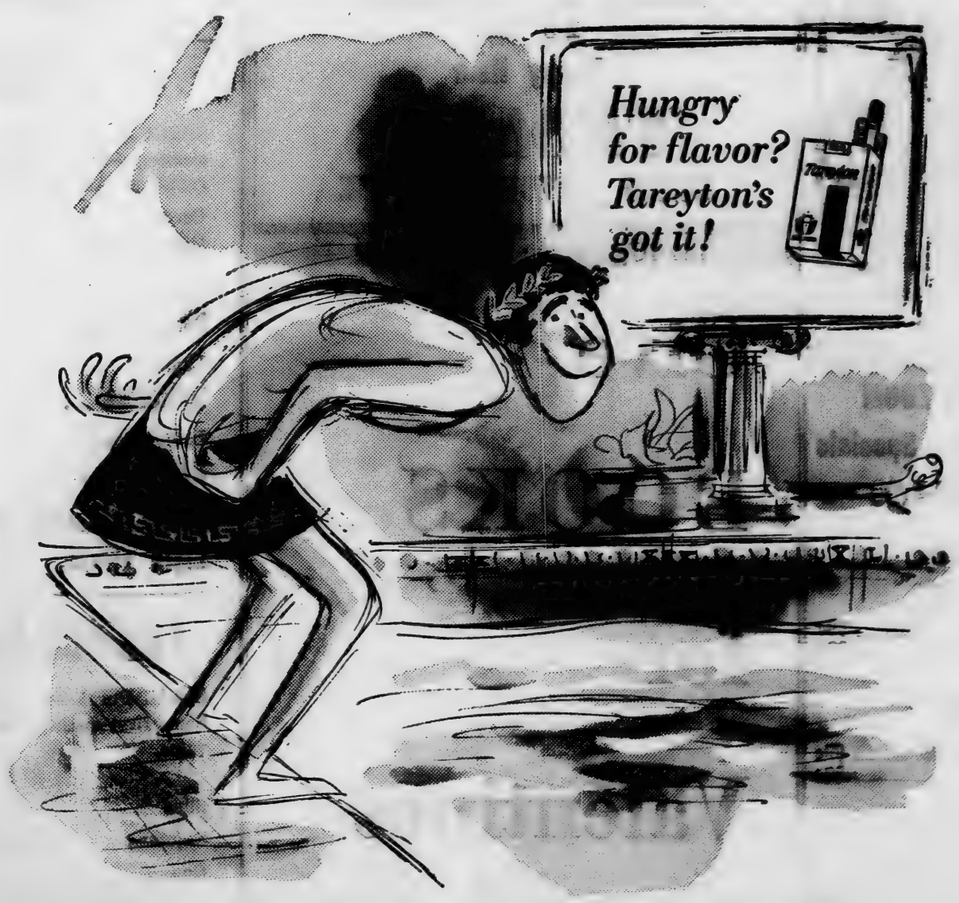
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Blue Dolphins Meet Unbeaten N.C. State



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Earey Says 'We're Ready'

By JOEL BULKLEY

"We're ready for State College now," reported coach Pat Earey yesterday as his varsity swimmers concluded their preparations for tonight's eight o'clock battle with an unbeaten Wolfpack team in Raleigh.

"We've had some real good competition (Princeton, Navy and the University of Florida) and we're in excellent physical shape and are therefore hoping for some outstanding performances from our boys tonight," the varsity coach added. He cautiously noted, however, that his boys will have to do better in this meet than they've done in their previous ones if they hope to win.

Carolina will be putting its 9-3 record, including a 4-0 mark in the ACC, on the line against an N. C. State team which has swept eight straight duel meets this year. Earey said that this year's State team is "better off than ever", having added some outstanding swimmers from their freshman team of last year to their squad which includes eight lettermen and four All-Americans.

Earey reportd that State may have an edge in the individual personnel department with All-Americans — Ed Spencer (butterfly); Pete Forgarasy (breaststroke); Smoky Ellis (freestyle sprinter) and Bill McGinty (freestyle). But, if our boys can bear up under the pressure and do well, we should really be able to accomplish a great deal.

Those upon whom the burden will be the heaviest include: Thompson Mann, Harrison Merrill, Bill Bloom, Thad Adams, Scott Smiley, Davis Roberts, Barry King, Frank Lea, Pete Swift, Mike Bissell and Ernie Oare.

Cat and Mouse

Coach Earey also related that both he and Wolfpack coach, Willis Casey will be playing a game of cat and mouse tonight as far as their lineups are concerned. He said, "Neither of us will announce specific starters and their events ahead of time, as the meet may be decided by this kind of strategy.

The "key" events will be the 200 freestyle, breast and backstroke races and the freestyle relay. Last year State took the last event of the day, the freestyle relay, against Carolina and walked off with a 50-45 win in the meet.



SMOKY ELLIS
. . . State Freestyler . . .

Baby Dolphins Lose; Meet Page Today

By BILLY HATFIELD

Coach Allen Gentry's record-breaking freshman swimmers finally had their lack of depth catch up with them Saturday as they bowed to Myers Park High School of Charlotte 52-43.

With sprinter Dickie Chance and backstroker Al Schreiber out with injuries and sprinter Tom Bennett missing because of scholastic difficulties, Myers Park managed to pick up five first places. Two of these, the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay were seven-point events.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Rick Inderfurth of Myers Park picked up a first place with a time of 24.0. Sensational Tom Murphy of UNC pulled off firsts in both the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events.

In the diving competition, Jones of Myers Park took first as did his swimming mate Wycne in the 100-yard backstroke. John Sheldon of UNC collected chopped firsts in the 100-yard and 400-yard freestyle events and Rick Forum won the 200-yard individual medley. Dick Boardman did a fine job in winning the 100-yard breaststroke.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Recruiting Restrictions Are Eased At UNC And State

The deemphasis of basketball at the Consolidated University of North Carolina may soon become a thing of the past.

The deemphasis, a result of the basketball scandals in which players at the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State College were involved, started in 1961 with the cancellation of the Dixie Classic tournament and restrictions on recruiting and scheduling at the two schools.

Monday, Chancellors at the two schools said that the recruiting and scheduling restrictions had been lightened. Both Carolina and State will be allowed to recruit four prospects each year from outside the Atlantic Coast Conference geographical area. In addition, the schools can add two more non-conference games to their 1963-64 schedules—making a total of 21 regular season contests.

After the scandals, the schools were limited to only two recruits outside the area and 16 regular season games. The 1962-63 schedules were increased to 19 games.

Chancellor John Caldwell of State said he and Chancellor William Aycock of UNC agreed on extending the recruiting limits because "we realize how difficult it has been for our institutions to compete against other schools in the conference for talented basketball players."

Carolina's basketball coach Dean Smith said, "It will definitely put us on a more competitive basis with Duke and Wake Forest. Being able to recruit four doesn't mean we will be able to get that number."

Smith added, "With the new ruling, we will definitely go outside the state and the area and try to get as many of the four as we can."

State's veteran coach Everett Case was also pleased with the decision. "I am very happy. It was an impossible situation the way it was. We couldn't have continued to compete with Duke and Wake Forest (number one and two teams in conference standings the past two years). This new freedom will help us a great deal. Four good players are enough to form the nucleus of a strong basketball team."

Caldwell added that the decision on recruiting will be made each year and "remain in effect as long as it doesn't upset the balance of North Carolina boys on the squads."

VIRGINIA TICKETS

Tickets are now available to students and faculty members for the Virginia-UNC basketball game on Feb. 20, on a first-come, first-served basis at the Woollen Gym Ticket Office.

Only one ticket may be purchased per person and each person must present his own identification and athletic pass cards.

State Indicates Interest In Negro Gridders

Earle Edwards, football coach of North Carolina State College, said Monday that he is interested in Negro prospects provided that they can meet the school's necessary requirements.

Three years ago Irwin Holmes was co-captain of the Wolfpack tennis team. He was the first Negro athlete to compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Other conference schools have indicated earlier that they plan to recruit Negro athletes who can meet the requirements of their schools.

Maryland already has a Negro on its football team and Billy Hildebrand of Wake Forest recently talked to an outstanding Negro high school football player in South Carolina.

"We intend to consider everyone recommended to us," said Edwards. "As far as I know, the road is open to recruit Negro players."

CAMPUS AFFAIRS

The Campus Affairs Board will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M. All members are urged to attend.

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See Edits, Page Two

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Weather

Clear and warming.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

De Gaulle May Offer ECM Spot To Britain

Ban Talk Will Get Priority

GENEVA (UPI) — The neutral nations sided with the West Wednesday on giving a nuclear test ban treaty top priority at the current 17-nation disarmament conference.

The eight neutral nations—Brazil, Burma, Egypt, India, Nigeria, Mexico, Ethiopia and Sweden—agreed at a closed meeting that such a treaty should be the No. 1 conference topic.

They acted after U.S. diplomats sought to win their support for pressuring the Soviet Union into sincere test ban bargaining.

The Russians opened the new round of disarmament talks Tuesday by taking a "tough line" on a test ban and stressing a Kremlin declaration that would strip the United States of its overseas nuclear bases. They appeared to be trying to sidetrack test ban talks.

Conference sources said the neutral nations decided to follow a "wait - and - see" strategy for the next two days while East and West continue their conference debate. Then the neutrals may spur a joint drive for speeding up the talks.

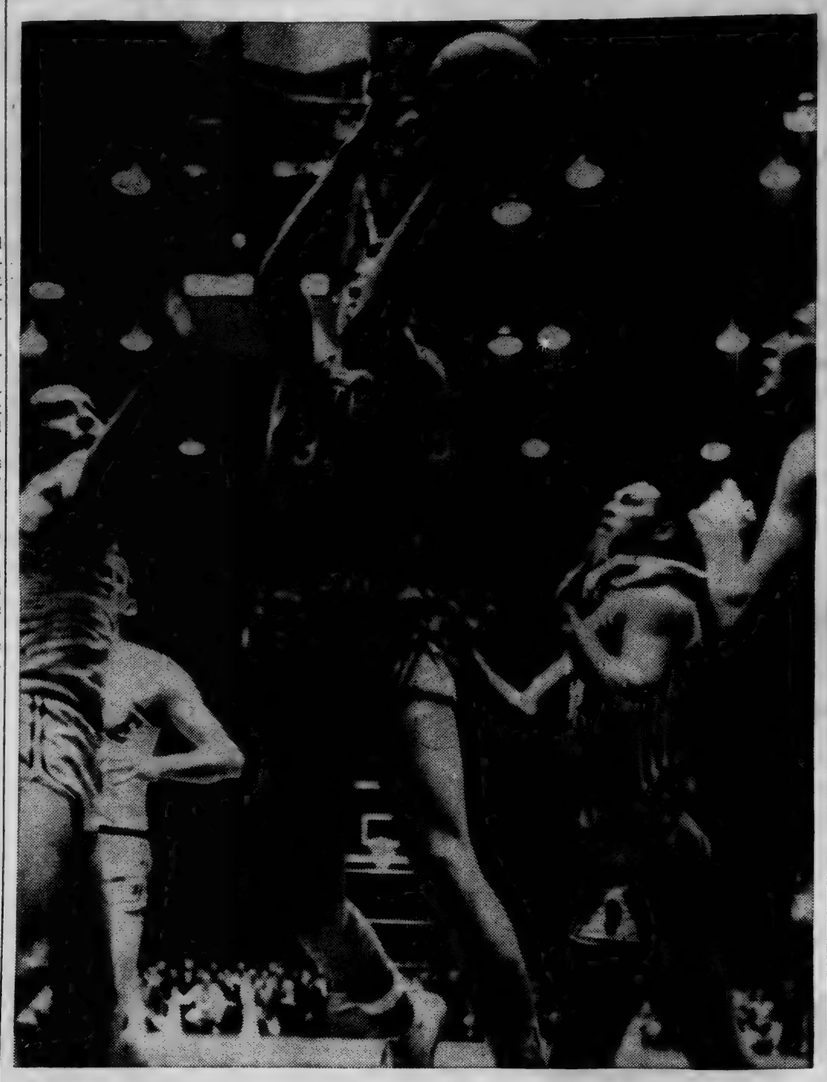
Whatever the neutrals do, it became clear Wednesday they were not distracted by the Soviet from working toward a test ban. "That old Russian magic is gone," one Western source said.

President Kennedy's special disarmament envoy, William C. Foster, conferred with neutral leaders about speeding up test ban talks.

Foster held sessions with delegations from Egypt, Nigeria, Brazil and Sweden. He also planned to see the Ethiopians before or after Thursday's conference session. Foster met with the Mexicans and Indians Tuesday.

Late Wednesday the four Western nations at the conference—the United States, Britain, Italy and Canada—held a strategy meeting to discuss the new Russian "hard line."

The so-called "Friendly Four"—France is boycotting the talks—were reported pleased wit hthe neutrals' negative reaction to the opening Soviet move.



BILLY CUNNINGHAM, Carolina All-American candidate, goes up for a basket during the opening minutes of the UNC-State game in Raleigh Tuesday. It was Cunningham, with a 22-point average, who sank a turn shot with 30 seconds left to sew up the game for Carolina after State had led with only 5:06 to play.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dormitory Spotlight: Ehringhaus

Ehringhaus, though all freshman, has been the most active dorm on campus this year, and we are looking forward to a great spring semester.

Ford Rowan, the dorm president, had this comment yesterday when interviewed by the Communications Committee.

The dorm, one of the two largest on campus, has had an active social schedule throughout the fall semester, including a dance at WC, a mixer with Spencer, a beer party and three combo parties after football games.

Despite all the fun, the men seem to study hard. The large study room on the ground floor is utilized often by residents, and there is an excellent library. The books are almost exclusively concerned with freshman courses and the library is operated on the Honor System.

The dorm is divided into three sections for intramurals, and teams are fielded in every sport by each section.

Dorm administration is handled by an executive committee composed of dorm officers, IDC representatives and committee chairmen. It plans all dorm functions at its weekly meetings.

The newspaper, "The Outhouse," was distributed several times during the fall semester and plans bi-weekly publication for the remainder of the year.

Next: Battle-Vance-Pettigrew

Parking Tickets May Mean Loss Of Permit

As many as 200 students are in danger of losing their parking permits for having committed four or more parking violations this year, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs William Harriss said yesterday.

Harriss' office is authorized to suspend parking permits of those with five or more violations. Revocation means that an offender may not possess or operate a motor vehicle in or around Chapel Hill for the period of suspension.

This regulation applies only to tickets collected on the campus and not to town tickets.

Britt Blames 3 Factors For SPlit

The recent split in the Student Party was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the party and the newly formed Independent Student Party Tuesday night.

The events that led to eight SP legislators leaving the party were outlined by party chairman Robin Britt. He said three factors were responsible: a breakdown in the open forum within the party, a lack of party action this year and lack of communication between various groups within the party.

Student Government Vice-President Mike Lawler agreed with Britt that these factors had been important, but said the two groups shared different concepts of the political party as a campus organization.

A general discussion followed these two speakers with members of both segments participating.

The Student Party hopes to make a conciliation with the split group.

The party also voted to reduce membership dues from $1.50 to $1.

Stacy Meeting Will Discuss 3-Man Rooms

The question of three-man rooms in the Lower Quad next year, athletic equipment and social facilities will be discussed in Stacy dorm tonight at a meeting of the University Party Grievance Committee at 9.

Residents may also air any complaints they may have concerning any phase of the University.

Several girls will be present to discuss the social room problems and the possibilities of exchange parties with the women's dorms.

Marshall Bellovin, Co-Chairman of the Committee, said that Reid Sugg, Dorm Manager of the North Campus will discuss the general conditions of the rooms in the dorms, bulletin boards in the dorms, and the possible improvement of the study rooms and social rooms.

As an affiliate of the University Party, the group will also seek suggestions for the University Party's spring platform.

PHYSICS CLUB

Dr. Eugen Merzbacher will lecture on "New Quantum Effects" to the A.I.P. student section tonight at 8 in 233 Phillips.

Passengers Knew Crash Was Coming

MIAMI (UPI)—The body of a stewardess—her crossed arms still clutching a pillow to her chest in a standard survival technique— indicated Wednesday the 43 persons killed aboard a jetliner in the Everglades knew in advance they were going to crash.

There were signs that the plane first started to break up in flight —either from an explosion or violent weather.

These facts pointed toward this theory:

—Nowhere in the marshy wilds was there any furrow indicating the pilot had attempted any sort of an emergency landing.

—Wreckage was scattered over an area of two square miles.

—No piece more than 10-feet long could be found of the big wings that once supported the 100-ton jet.

The plane, Northwest Orient Airline's Flight 705 bound non-stop to Chicago, dropped from radio and radar contact at 1:42 p.m. EST Tuesday, just seven minutes after it took off into a violent squall line.

Area Was Cloudy

It was raining at the time and a cover of black clouds hovered at 800 feet. Tornado warnings had been posted for the area earlier in the day.

A helicopter pilot spotted the wreckage of the plane five hours after it crashed, but it was morning before most investigators could reach the remote area. What they found was a jig-saw of debris and death.

The major piece of the fuselage lay crumpled like a cigar that had been crushed under foot and a set of landing wheels stuck up grotesquely from the marshy turf. Bodies of at least 19 persons were thrown clear of the wreckage and, strangely, they dented the soft earth in a way that would indicate the plane was eastward when it hit—although the plane was headed westward when it took off.

The bodies not thrown clear were still strapped to their seats. The cockpit with three bodies inside was located a half-mile away from the smouldering fuselage.

Find Six Witnesses

Authorities found six persons who witnessed part of the air tragedy. The six were fishing on the Shark River, a few miles short of the crash site.

What they saw appeared to bear out the theory that the craft broke up in flight.

The fishermen said they were watching the dark clouds in the sky when "suddenly a fireball burst inside a thunderhead." "Then," said Gordon Mansfield, Ohio, host of the fishing party, "a streamer of fire fell out of the base of the cloud and stretched to the ground."

"It was followed by the sound of a heavy explosion."

Investigators poured over the wreckage for five hours Wednesday—painstakingly mapping every detail—before they would permit removal of the bodies.

Civil Aeronautics Board specialists found the plane's flight recorder and immediately dispatched it to Washington.

Use School As Morgue

When investigators were content they had a complete record of the crash, the bodies were removed and taken to a little two-room school house which had been converted into a morgue.

By mid-afternoon, authorities said they had counted 31 bodies. Coast Guard helicopters, using the school yard as a landing field, flew them out in groups of four and five. The victims were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami.

Campus Chest To Aid Latin American Plan

The Campus Chest will give $700 to the Latin America student exchange program this year as one of four charities it will aid.

This program sends one UNC student each year to study in Latin America while Carolina hosts a South American student.

The rest of the money collected in the drive will be divided among the American Friends Service Committee, mental health and the World University Service. The Chest will decide the proportion of money given each.

The collection of money will begin March 11 with a solicitation drive that will run six days. An auction will be held March 12 and a Carnival on March 16. The Chest's goal is $6,000.

The money donated to mental health, Chest officials said, will be used in research in mental retardation of children. Money given to American Friends Service Committee and the World University Service, officials said, will aid students internationally with food, clothing and books.

LEGISLATURE

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7.

Flu Outbreak Doesn't Make Any Headway

The story on the Asian flu epidemic in Chapel Hill is that there is no story. And in this case, no news is good news.

Wire reports speak of an epidemic that is "sweeping" the east coast with North Carolina having been declared an "epidemic area," with flu outbreaks in approximately 20 counties and at least two deaths due to the Asian flu.

Orange County and the University, however, have been spared from most of the ravages of the flu epidemic, according to wire reports. A major outbreak of the flu was expected soon after University students returned from the semester break. The expected outbreak has not materialized as yet, according to Infirmary officials, though measures for treating students in the dormitories have been planned if and when it does.

Not Unusual

Dr. O. David Garvin of the Orange County Public Health Department said yesterday that his office had received "rather vague reports of a number of flu cases" though not an unusual number for the season.

He said further that there were many cases with the symptoms of influenza, but "not to a degree to be classed as Asian."

Absenteeism due to influenza has not been of significance to the University or to the public schools as it has been in other parts of North Carolina, he added.

Infirmary Quiet

Dr. Edward Hedgpeth of the UNC Infirmary said yesterday that "things are relatively quiet at the Infirmary," in referring to the traffic in flu cases. Most of the 40 cases of students in the Infirmary yesterday were flu cases.

Death Penalty Unfavorable To Di-Phi

The Di-Phi passed a resolution condemning capital punishment Tuesday night.

The resolution, which was introduced by Rep. Hubert Hawkins, was passed by a vote of 5-3, and by the Society and guests, 7-4.

The main arguments for passage of the resolution were that capital punishment is inefectual as a deterrent of crime, that man has no right to condemn his fellow man to death, regardless of that man's offense, and that in a progressive society such as that found in the United States, methods should and can be found to rehabilitate past offenders.

Opponents of the resolution stated that capital punishment was needed to eliminate the more brutal and unreconstructable elements of our society, that no man has the right to commit a capital crime and escape unscathed, and that present sociological methods for rehabilitation of criminals are far too inadequate to allow capital offenders to enter back into society.

At the conclusion of the meeting, President Arthur Hays noted that three Conditional Representatives had fulfilled the necessary requirments to become full representatives. The three initiated into the society were John De Freas, Leslie Bailey and James Reston.

A resolution was introduced by co-sponsors Nat Dean and Chuck Neely for debate on February 19. This is a resolution "advocating the right of all dormitory residents to hold office in the IDC." This resolution, if passed, would be a preliminary step toward allowing fraternity members to hold office in the IDC, if they were dormitory residents.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic Council will have a reception for all Sophomore, Junior, and Senior girls who are interested in Informal Rush. The Reception will be held Sunday, Feb. 17, in the TV Room of Graham Memorial, from 8 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to participate in second semester rush may sign up at the reception. (Dress in formally.)

To Finance Construction

$10 Hike Expected For Dorms In Fall

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

UNC dormitory residents will face an increase in room rent next year.

Business Manager J. Arthur Branch said the increase was needed to repay borrowed money to build a nine-story, 925-man dormitory which tentatively will open in the fall of 1965.

The exact amount of the increase isn't known at the present time, but Branch reports, "It will probably be $10 per semester." The present rent for men is $85 per semester plus a $1.50 social fee.

The final decision on the exact amount of the raise probably won't come until the State Legislature decides whether to help in the construction of the new dorm.

No Help Anticipated

"As it stands now, we are not going to have any help from the state in constructing this dormitory," Branch pointed out. "But," he added, "President Friday and Chancellor Aycock are trying hard to convince the Legislature that half of the new dorm should be provided by the state."

The new dormitory will cost $2,544,000. UNC administrators are trying to persuade the state to pay $1,272,000 of that amount. "Until the legislators decide what they are going to do on this matter, we won't be able to say exactly what the rent will be. All we can say now is there will be an increase," Branch said.

Recent Increases

The last changes in room rent came in 1955 and 1957.

On May 1, 1955, rent as increased from $50.75 to $65.75 per semester. This increase partially supported the construction of Teague, Parker and Avery dormitories.

The last major change came Sept. 1, 1957 when rent increased from $65.75 to $85.75 per semester. This was to support the building of Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories.

The social fee was increased this semester from $.75 to $1.50 for men; the women's social fee is $2.50 a semester.

Man Wields Bomb, Asks Impeachment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man demanding impeachment of President Kennedy and Chief Justice Earl Warren drove his car onto the steps of the Justice Department Wednesday and lay under it for two hours before police flushed him out with tear gas.

From under the car the man, identified as Nathan Wise, 33, of Phoenix, Ariz., threatened to blow himself up unless permitted to talk with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover about "rackets in the U.S. government."

Wired to the bottom of the car was an overnight-style suitcase which Wise said bore a bomb. But when dismantled by Army Lt. Leland D. Eisenhower, Arlington, Va., the suitcase was found to contain nothing more deadly than newspapers and a flashlight.

Lt. Eisenhower is no relation to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Gets Psychiatric Exam

Whisked off in a police car after being forced from beneath his car by tear gas, the short, stocky Wise was taken to D.C. General Hospital for a psychiatric examination.

In Phoenix, a family spokesman said Wise had been under psychiatric care. The source said Wise had a sanity hearing Jan. 25, but the Superior Court judge denied a motion that he be admitted to the state mental hospital.

He was last in Phoenix three or four days ago, and did not tell relatives where he was going. Wise is married and has a 7-month-old daughter, the family source said.

Told at the hospital that his handcuffs would be removed if he would behave, he replied: "I have alwas behaved myself." He told questioning police virtually nothing, except: "J. Edgar Hoover knows what I am here for." An FBI spokesman said the agency had no idea what Wise had in mind.

Justice Department building guards were the first to reach Wise after his auto suddenly swerved off Pennsylvania Ave., crossed the sidewalk and came to rest with the front wheels on the top of the FBI building's three steps.

Wise quickly got out of the car and crawled underneath. The building guards said he told them he sought the impeachment of the President and his entire cabinet. FBI agents who spoke briefly with Wise said he told them the same.

A little later Washington police Lt. John Dials talked with Wise and said he called for Justice Warren's impeachment. Deputy Police Chief George R. Wallrodt said Wise also mentioned "rackets in the U.S. government."

Auditions For Plays Will Be Held Today

Petite Dramatique will present a bill of three one-act plays as its first Spring production. Two of the plays, "The Sandbox" and "Zoo Story," were written by Edward Albee, well-known as the author of the current Broadway success, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The third, "Voices on the River," is an original script written by Harry Callahan, a graduate student at UNC.

Auditions will be held for these plays at Graham Memorial today at 8-10 p.m. Participation is open to the entire student body and the casts require several men and women.

This production will be directed by Richard King, a graduate student in Dramatic Arts. The three one-acts will be staged in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial on March 7-9.

All interested students are encouraged by Petite Dramatique to participate.

French Place Censorship On Comments

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle moved Wednesday to soft-pedal France's dispute with Britain in a possible prelude to a reconciliation with London following the bitter rift over the vote of Britain's Common Market membership bid.

French sources said De Gaulle may be preparing to offer Britain associate membership in the Common Market or propose some sort of "bridge" between the Common Market and the "outer seven" trade group led by Britain. Government sources said De Gaulle personally ordered a complete clampdown on statements by French officials on the Common Market issue.

A foreign affairs debate in the National Assembly was called off as was an expected statement by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Interview Canceled

Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte canceled an interview on the Common Market crisis he was to have recorded for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. The usual detailed summary of the foreign affairs report given Couve de Murville to the cabinet Wednesday morning was omitted. Peyrefitte merely told newsmen Couve de Murville had mentioned the Common Market among a number of other issues. He refused to be drawn out further on this.

Officials said De Gaulle believes the furor touched off by his Jan. 14 news conference and his torpedoing of the Brussels Common Market talks already is beginning to cool down.

He was said to have been encouraged by indications elsewhere of a lowering of the political temperature.

An Associate

French government sources said De Gaulle has insisted ever since his news conference that, despite the breakdown of the Common Market talks, Britain still could join as an associate.

Officials have said it would be perfectly feasible to conclude almost at once a simple trade pact between Britain and the Common Market nations simply on the basis of the points already agreed on in 15 months of negotiations. French sources saw two possible forms of association:

—A direct association between Britain and the Common Market, similar to the agreement already concluded between "the six" and Greece.

—A more ambitious attempt to agree on some form of "bridge" between the Common Market and the "outer seven" European Free Trade Association.

Communications Satellite To Be Hung In Orbit Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Countdown was underway Wednesday for a planned U.S. attempt to rocket its "Syncom" communications satellite into a difficult "hanging" orbit above earth.

The feat scheduled for about midnight is unlike any other tried. If successful, the 150-pound Syncom will be placed in an orbit so high it will appear to hover over one area of earth instead of circling the globe in customary satellite fashion.

A three-stage Delta rocket, which already has run up a string of 14 space shot successes, will carry Syncom aloft.

The key to the ambitious mission is the programmed 22,300-mile high orbit. At this altitude, the forward speed of a satellite matches the rotation speed of earth.

Figure-8 Pattern

The result is that, to an observer on earth, the "radio relay" satellite would seem to stay in one spot in the sky. Actually, Syncom's orbit would turn out more in a figure-8 pattern because of the launching at an angle to the equator. But it was to remain over one longitude.

Syncom represented the first "hardware" test by experts who envision a network of three satellites in the 22,300-mile "24-hour" orbits to handle instantaneous global radio, television and telephone communications in the future.

Previous communications satellites such as Telstar and Relay proved the feasibility of using "radio stations" in space to beam such signals between continents. But at their lower orbits, it would take from 30 to 50 Telstar-type satellites to make up a full network.

As a satellite, this first Syncom was comparatively simple. It carried only four moving parts and was equipped only to handle radio, telephone and teletype transmission. Because of weight limitations, it could not be rigged to relay television signals, as did Telstar.

Uses Delta Rocket

Scientists were more interested in the mechanics of the 24-hour orbit. The flight plan called for the Delta rocket to give the satellite its big push in the first few minutes. It was to take a little more than five hours for Syncom to coast up to its peak altitude. The satellite was to reach the 22,300-mile level over Madagascar, off the coast of Africa.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the indivdual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 14, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 91

No Qualified Negroes? –Dolphus Knows Better

Champion Dolphus, a 32-year-old Charlotte bus driver, must be snickering today under his friendly-bus-driver smile.

In Tuesday's Charlotte Observer a headline, "They Found The Opening But No Negroes Qualified For It" introduced a feature on equal employment practices in Charlotte. The story said there were not enough "qualified" Negroes to fill jobs recently opened to them. "Are qualified Negroes available in Charlotte for jobs that are open and will be opening to them? Many people think not."

Under this front-page story was a picture of Dolphus, one of the first eight Negro bus drivers hired last year in Charlotte. Dolphus was said to be "well-received in his new job and likes his work"—as a side thought the story said Dolphus was a 1957 graduate of A&T College in Greensboro.

The Observer apparently saw nothing incongruous in its presentation of facts: (1) Not enough "qualified" Negroes for available jobs; (2) a Negro college graduate (from the best Negro school North Carolina provides) is given a job; and (3) the job is driving a bus.

Many people apparently see nothing incongruous in offering a graduate of a technical college a bus-driving job—if that graduate is a Negro. This leads into the part of the iceberg-size problem that is below the surface.

What kind of job? When and where? How much training and education needed? What salary? The problems of discriminatory employment cannot be solved by agreeing to the principle of non-discrimination—it is a question of time, which brings seniority in jobs, a question of money and motivation, which bring training and education, and a question of initiative on the parts of both employers and employees.

* * *

Discrimination in employment carries much less of the sensational overtones of school segregation, lunch counter sit-ins or "freedom rides." No one gets elected governor of a Southern state by advocating discrimination in jobs, although supporters of "fair employment" practices can expect to gain votes in Northern cities.

Nondiscriminatory employment only recently has been accepted as a major public question in the South, although the rest of the nation has struggled with the problem for some time. In a recent speech in Chapel Hill Gov. Terry Sanford advocated equal employment practices for North Carolina —his words received a fair hearing throughout the state.

The obstacles which Gov. Sanford, as well as any other public official, will have to surmount in dealing with employment are many: reluctance of private industry to go along with the government, legal restrictions on the government, and silent, unofficial discrimination by both industry and labor.

* * *

As of 1962, according to a Dept. of Labor report, more than a fourth of white males working were in professional or managerial occupations—this compares with only 8 per cent of the male Negro working force. In this statistic lies much of the Negro's working dilemma—even with the proper education and training, the overwhelming majority of the best jobs are in the hands of whites.

In contrast, 21.9 per cent of Negro males are unskilled laborers, in comparison with 5.9 per cent of whites. Sixty per cent of working Negro females are employed as service or household workers in 1962, as compared to only 20 per cent of white females.

Another aspect of the problem is salary level. In 1960 Negro men earned 60 per cent as much as white men, and Negro women 50 per cent as much as white women.

Negro leaders probably are most afraid of the specter of unemployment in all this talk about Negro jobs. Negroes are the first to be hit and the hardest hurt by unemployment, because (1) many Negroes are in unskilled and semi-skilled work divisions, where layoffs are more frequent than in skilled jobs; and (2) Negroes have entered the industrial work force more recently (generally) than whites and thus have lower seniority ratings. Whereas only 5.7 per cent of white men are unemployed and seeking work (as of 1961), 13 per cent of Negroes are without a job. The unemployment program for Negroes is particularly difficult with those below 20 years old.

* * *

These statistics, in the context of the present employment situation, seem obviously to point to needs for increased Negro education and, more important, increased Negro training in semi-skilled and skilled jobs.

Even if that education and training is forthcoming, however, increased industrial and commercial automation could keep Negro unemployment high—since the low-seniority Negroes would be the first to be fired, when automation hit. In any case, what is needed is an intelligent and rational decision, NOW, that fair employment practices are desirable (within and without government); that more money and energy must be spent, NOW, on education and training (of all the unskilled, Negro and white); and that the initiative for this must be taken, NOW, by leaders in business, labor, government and the community, in order for all the American people to have full and equal opportunity. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Otelia

Attention Otelia Connor:

Neal Jackson, 968-9164, wants to get in touch with you on an important matter.

"Idol Must Have Human Sacrifice"



Letters To The Editors

More Nonsense On WFB Nonsense

Open Letter To Gopher Bend–!

Dear Gopher Benders,
(c/o The Editors

As you all know I left recently to go to Fuquay Springs and buy some good seed potatoes and a load of fertilizer which will be sent to Gopher Bend soon in time for an early planting and there was some who said while I was in the big city to find out about the ruckus up at the University but nobody in Fuquay Springs seemed to know much or care much either so I went up to Chapel Hill where you would be surprized how cosmopolitan everybody is and sophisticated too; and anyway it was a big hew and cry going on about a feller named Buckley on account of he can sure talk the ears off a jackass so he came down to Chapel Hill and did. Only they were supposed to pay him four hundred dollars which is a lot of money and too much for only one night's work and actually talking instead of working at that, only actually he was reading what was in this magazine where they have girls that don't go in for clothes much and they don't look exactly like the girls back in Gopher Bend either so everybody had already bought a copy of the magazine to look at anyway and it had this speech in it too, so it wasn't worth $400 and to my way of thinking that's too much to pay a man for only one night of not actual work anyway, much less when it was for free if a man got a copy of all those girls and they sure were worth it. So everybody was real mad and then the mayor of some place called Forum which was where the talk was actually at, well he said that he didn't reckon he would honor the contract because this Buckley didn't have any honor, so that was his excuse, and besides $400 is too much for one night of anything because I remember all one year once I didn't make that much when the rain washed out half of my seed corn in the north field and the one by the creek got flooded too and then to top it all off there was a drought in summer. It just goes to show.

Heck. A man could get a car for $400 and still have some to even go to Raleigh and stay awhile whats more if he wanted to, but I doubt if he would because an extra mule is more use and so is some fertilizer.

Well when they all did get in this hassle for sure and everybody who was a liberal and thought this Buckley was a crackpot all along wrote in to the paper and said they used to think a lot of Buckley but now they didn't anymore and everybody who was a conservative said they couldn't hold up their heads anymore because their school was a debt welsher, and then some society (I think their name was Diabolic Misanthropic or something real impressive like that) got together and they didn't like Buckley either on account of his toilet tongue which didn't use very nice words at all only my guess is they didn't like Buckley all along, but I don't know and then some fellow wrote in and said it wasn't what he said but where he scratched that was shameful because he said he was sitting down there where he could see an dmaybe that's why he went down there to sit in the first place is so he could see, so I guess he knew, and then Buckley wrote in his own self only he didn't say much either, only jokes mostly because he knew they would have to pay eevn if he didn't dserve it, and for only one night on top of it all.

And then it was beginning to quiet down a little only it didn't because of Buckley's letter and they all went at it again like the time back in Gopher Bend when Hank Golby's dog bit Seth Barlow's son Tom who was feeble-minded like all of Seth's litter and he died later but it wasn't from dog bite, only Seth wanted to shoot Hank's dog and some said he should and some said he shouldn't, and they were all taking sides when Hank's dog fell in the creek and drowned because that was the only dog I ever heard of that couldn't ever learn to swim and Hank had only just barely saved him several times before when he fell in the water, but he sure could tree a coon which was why he and Hank got to be such good friends, and then too, some allowed it was probably Tom bit first, since he was like that, but then everybody was friends again after Hank's dog got drowned. Only Hank was kind of low for a day or two.

You all probably recollect how there used to be this strange bunch back in Gopher Bend and they kept mostly to their own selves and their name was Christadelphians, well anyway, they thought the good Lord was fixing to come again any minute now almost, and when he did it would be them that took over and run things and they figured they would have heaven right here on earth, and I expect they would have, too, if it had panned out the way they hoped but it didn't and after a spell it got where they couldn't drum up much new business in the way of getting other people to believe it was true either, so after a while there weren't any people left who did believe it because they were all dead of old age, but anyway I expect they enjoyed it a whole lot while they was here, thinking how they would have the biggest house in Gopher Bend real soon, only their feelings probably got hurt when their own offspring didn't believe it either and of course they never did get the big house, either.

But the way it is about Buckley is sort of like that, everybody taking sides like about Hank's dog that couldn't swim only both sides think they are just about to have their own way, like the Christadelphians used to think, and then they will be set up just fine only I don't think they will, but they have a lot of fun thinking so anyway, so I haven't tried to tell anybody any different from what he thinks is true, and I don't think they would believe me if I did whats more.

But heck. You can't blame a man for that.

Your ambassador abroad,

—"John Dun"

Great Teachers Cited By Otelia

To the Editor:

What has been said about the great writer—that he wakes up the great words—may be said about the great teacher, of whom there are not a few at the University of North Carolina. I have in mind my most recent teachers—Dr. George V. Taylor and the late Dr. James E. King. Both had a delightful vocabulary, and command of language, though sometimes I used to remark that Dr. King used so many big words, in one sentence after another, that I would have difficulty following him. In addition to being masters in their fields, they never used notes, and they brought a freshness to each day's class that never gave the impression that they were getting worn out with their subject. Each put his whole self into his lecture as if it was the first time he had delivered it. I would say this called for a high degree of inspired teaching.

When asked which professor I considered the best, I would say I didn't know, both were alike, yet different. Dr. Taylor paused more often for your mind to catch up with him.

Even if I had not enjoyed Dr. Taylor's entire course, it would have been worth the whole semester to have heard his lecture on Napoleon Bonaparte just before final exams. I had the courses in ancient, medieval, and modern history, but they were too comprehensive to give much consideration to any one phase, so my knowledge was sketchy of Napoleon. He was quite a characater, even if not a very enviable one.

But I felt a closer relationship off class with Dr. King than with Dr. Taylor. I feel a kind of personal loss over the sudden and tragic death of Dr. King which severed his connection with the University. I told him once that he didn't do anything but work, implying that he didn't know how to enjoy himself. He answered that it wasn't work when you were doing the thing you loved. He really was in love with his work and I am glad I had the privilege of sitting in on his class during his last semester hours.

There are so many excellent teachers at the University, I feel I have been very derelict in not taking advantage of many of the opportunities oftered here. We persist in thinking there is plenty of time, forgetting that procrastination is the real thief of time. I never did sit in on R. D. W. Connor's class. It is too late now to find out for myself why he was so greatly beloved by his students.

There are many professors whose classes I would like to avail myself of, but I can only take one at a time, so it will be a good while before I get around. In the meantime, I am doing the thing I love, and am very grateful.

—Otelia Connor

Split Not Prof's Fault

To the Editors,

A recent editorial commented on the social barriers between the professors and their students in Lenoir Hall.

A friend and I ate lunch there today and were surprised to see our teacher, Dr. C. O. Cathey, eating across from us all alone.

"Hey, let's go over and eat with Dr. Cathey," was my first comment.

After a few minutes of discussion we decided that it would be a little too forward and as we were already seated, we decided not to bother.

Dr. Cathey finished his lunch and came right over to talk to us for a few minutes.

Before we left, he had visited another table of his students.

As we went out the door, I remembered the editorial and was slightly ashamed.

It certainly isn't his fault if there is a split!

—Pat Perrin

Letters

The Daily Tar Heel will print letters of opinion from any member of the University community. Letter should be typewritten and double-spaced, and free of libel or slander. Letters should be turned in to DTH offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, at least three days before publication if desired. Shorter letters will be given priority.

Sand Pebbles

McKenna Craft Earns Billing

THE SAND PEBBLES. By Richard McKenna. Harper & Row. 597 Pages. $5.95.

By W. H. SCARBOROUGH
The Chapel Hill Weekly

Few books in modern publishing history have received as much prepublication publicity as this, Richard McKenna's first novel. Now that it has made its first appearance in Chapel Hill's bookstores (prior to nationwide publication) the excitement that has attended the successive triumphs of both novel and author has a substantial foundation.

"The Sand Pebbles" is by several measures an impressive piece of work; in spite of its bulk it is one of those novels whose thread of narrative compels the reader to continue reading long after he should have returned to normal routine; no American will be able to read it without turning inward on himself for what may prove to be a first look at the assumptions on which his national identity is based; no one who has sought to perceive in others the humanity that he finds in his countrymen will fail to appreciate the tortuous groping Mcenna has portrayed. Those who take pleasure in good writing will not go unrewarded.

"Sand Pebbles" is a panorama of a microcosm, painted from life. The antiquated American gunboat San Pablo, for years the inefficient, ludicrous bearer of the U. S. flag n treaty China, plods the upper reaches and tributaries of the Yangtze river in China's Hunan province. In the U. S. Navy it has become a part of the legendary reaches it patrols, protecting American missionaries and providing one of the softest berts on the seas. It is almost quaint in its inefficiency, more relic than warship, having been built by the Spaniards and commandeered to enforce U. S. rights in the "treaty China" that had emerged from the collapse of the Manchu Dynasty and the revolution that had failed to win China status as a free nation. The San Pablo had become a birthday cake of indefensible and unwarlike superstructure devoted to the comfort of her crew, few of whom performed more than a passing semblance of seaman's duty. The dirty work had long before been delegated to the "slopeheads," coolies who had no official existence on board, but who ran things from the engine room to the galley, paid by "squeeze," or that portion of the ship's supplies they could permissibly smuggle ashore for their own use. Appearances were spotless even if the engine did suffer grave internal disorders; she ran; she wasn't much, but by God, she was a home and a feeder.

When Machinists Mate Jake Holman boarded her in the mid-twenties, it seemed this state of affairs could continue without change forever. Holman, however, was the sort of catalyst present in any discipline and had previously escaped it by tending the machinery in the hole: here there was no place for him below. To carve his niche was to buck the established order both Chinese and Americans seemed bent on preserving as an essential of life. Worse, he violated tradition and status by regarding Chinese as human, then by a stubborn insistence that he perform engine room duty as he would have on a fleet ship.

It was an order of things that was duplicated on shore, where businessmen and missionaries antagonized one another, each going to pains in their indictment of the other and their attempts to justify their presence and behavior. Work and death could be delegated to the Chinese, who were readily manageable so long as the warlords were propitiated or intimidated. A Chinese national consciousness or assertion of sovereignty inevitably threatened both, but gunboat diplomacy could handle such contingencies.

Through it all Holman moved cautiously, struggling to comprehend what few others had troubled to question, comprehending what he could and suffering for his troubles.

Painfully he managed to arrive at a viable compromise with the factions into which he could never quite enter nor wholly evade but by then the San Pablo was under assault from forces with which she'd never had to deal before.

China was in the midst of a revolution that had crept into Hunan from the north. The revolutionaries, led by Chaing Kai Chek, were daily subjugating more warlords and giving rise to a nationalism that turned the subservient Chinese into mobs that threatened to inundate the western enclaves and end once and for all the position of privilege any westerner took as his natural right in China.

As McKenna draws it, the landscape is one of turmoils and hatreds, of upheavals and humiliations that threaten the assumptions on which westerners have pervasively that the inner reaches of the individual are battered and bruised. It has the elements of an apocalypse or a Gotterdammerrung without Biblical or Wagnerian trappings.

The superficial attractions of the novel are enough that it could be read without the subtitles ever intruding fully upon the consciousness. A disquieting unease is nevertheless unavoidable. McKenna has not so much written a mottled tale of service life, by turns romantic and realistic, as he set down a moral and philosophical dilemma — a dilemma that is on one level that of a West in a world it can no longer dominate, and on another that of the failure of human perception.

"The Sand Pebbles" will be compared with any number of contemporary novels with varying degrees of justification, and these will most likely provide a basis for praise and condemnation, but those points it may have in common with "The Caine Mutiny," "From Here to Eternity," "The Ugly American," or any other would not explain its merits. McKenna is a craftsman-like something different. He may not have established himself in the front ranks of American novelists, but he has produced a work that guarantees it and any successors very respectful attention.

Campus Briefs

Hypnotism Group To Be Formed

COOP COMMITTEE
The Legislative Coop Committee will meet today at 4:30 in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

MONOGRAM CLUB
The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Woollen Gym.

LOST
LOST—a pair of glasses with gray-black rims and probably in a tan case. Leave at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial or contact 104 Teague.

HYPNOTISTS
The organizational meeting of the ESP and Hypnotism Study Group will be held tonight in 105 Hanes at 8.

FACULTY VARIETY SHOW
The meeting of the Faculty Variety Show committee has been postponed until Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

MEDICAL MEETING
Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet tonight in 226 Medical School at 8 p.m.

BEANBIRDS
The Beanbirds will meet at 9:30 tonight in the back of the Goody Shop.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS
The Campus Affairs Board will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

LEGISLATIVE SEATS
Interviews to fill vacant University Party legislative seats will be held from 3-5 p.m. today in the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial.

JUNIOR CLASS
The Junior Class Day committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

FOLK CONCERT
A "Valentine's Concert of Folksongs and Satire" will be presented tonight in Memorial Hall at 8. Tickets are $1.

RUSH RECEPTION
A Pan-Hell reception will be held for spring rushees Sunday night from 8-9 in the TV Room in Graham Memorial.

RULES COMMITTEE
The Rules Comittee will meet today at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker I in Graham Memorial.

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE
The University Party Grievance Committee will meet tonight for the Lower Quad in Stacy Dorm at 9.

HONOR SYSTEM
The Honor System Committee will hold a compulsory meeting today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III in Graham Memorial.

CLASS RINGS
Class rings can be ordered in Y-Court today and Friday.

Initiation Planned By History Society

Initiation ceremonies for Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor Society in history, will be held early in March. Any undergraduate having a B average in at least 12 semester hours of history, including Modern Civilization, and a B average in two-thirds of the other courses taken is eligible for initiation. Graduate students who have completed one-third of the residence requirements for an M.A. with a P average are also eligible.

The cost of joining Phi Alpha Theta is $15, which includes a year subscription to "The Historian," and the opportunity to compete for yearly awards and scholarships. The initiation dinner will cost an additional $2.

Any students who consider themselves eligible for Phi Alpha Theta and have not been contacted should get in touch with Professor Bodman in the History department.

Group Tries Revival Of Economics Club

Securing speakers on economics will be the purpose of a proposed Undergraduate Economics Club that will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 107 Hanes.

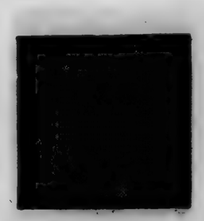
Professor David Lapkin and students Reine Remsburg and John Barrows are attempting to revive the club which flourished here several years ago.

Barrow said the club as now planned will not hold seminars and discussions, but will focus on speakers and question sessions afterwards.

The club will attempt to supplement the regular curriculum, Barrow said, with information on current issues affecting the economy. Its topics, he said, will not infringe on those presented by professional business fraternities.

Barrow said all interested undergraduates are invited.

(The N. Y. Life agent on your campus is a good man to know)



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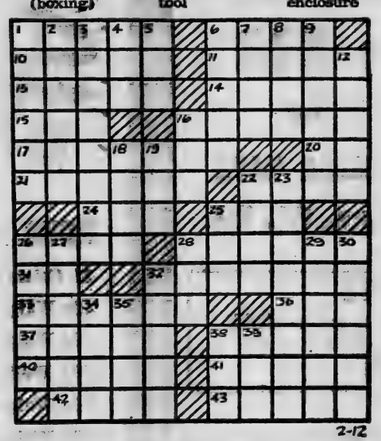
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Vow
6. Persian ruler's title
10. Valentino's dance
11. Window glasses
13. Cleaved
14. Passageway
15. Biblical name
16. Engrossed
17. Charges (a liquid) with gas
20. And: Lat.
21. Former silver coins: Austria
22. Symbol O
24. Girl's name
25. An age
26. Foreman
28. Foothold in tree-climbing
31. Gold: Her.
32. Spanish girl's name
33. Recently
36. Male sheep
37. Having life
38. Narcotic drug
40. To begin again
41. Thick
42. Without: L.
43. Wrath

DOWN
1. Trait
2. Voluntary relinquishment of a claim
3. Suburbs
4. Grow old
5. Pole
6. Reaches across
7. Head covering
8. Handle: Rom.
9. One who helps
12. Bout
16. Even; poet.
18. Genus of fresh-water ducks
19. Referee's count (boxing)
22. Loud, low-pitched buzzing sound
23. Starting upon
25. Blunder
26. Like clay
27. Silk scarves; Escl.
28. Island
29. Provision in formal document
30. Carpenter's tool
32. Hints
34. Girl's nickname
35. Level
38. Harem room
39. Small enclosure



Yesterday's Answer



2-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E P H M W C X Q G F M T H C G X L L T Y B H D H C B Y L T B Q X E Q K K U H W G H X L Y H W C X. — P L F G G W B H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WISH TO UNDERSTAND OTHERS, LOOK INTO YOUR OWN HEART.—SCHILLER

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—Archer Winsten, Post



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Unbeaten State Downs UNC Tankers By 53-42

Relay Event Gives Pack Final Margin

By ETADIN MOLODNU

RALEIGH — Three All-Americans and a sophomore speedster combined efforts here last night to nip Carolina's freestyle relay team in the final event of the meet and erase the hopes of an upset-minded UNC swimming team, 53-42.

All-Amerians Frank Spencer, Smokey Ellis, and Billy McGinty teamed with Harold Senter to give the Wolfpack their margin in the final thrilling race. Spencer finished six inches ahead of UNC's All-American Thompson Mann, at the wire. The time was 3:21.9.

Mann's failure to win an event was a major surprise in this battle of previously unbeaten teams. In his place, Carolina's sophomore star, Harrison Merrill, had to take up the slack. He did so admirably by winning three races—the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Pete Forgarasy, State's fourth All-American, contributed two first places to his team's ninth victory of the year. Fogarasy won the individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

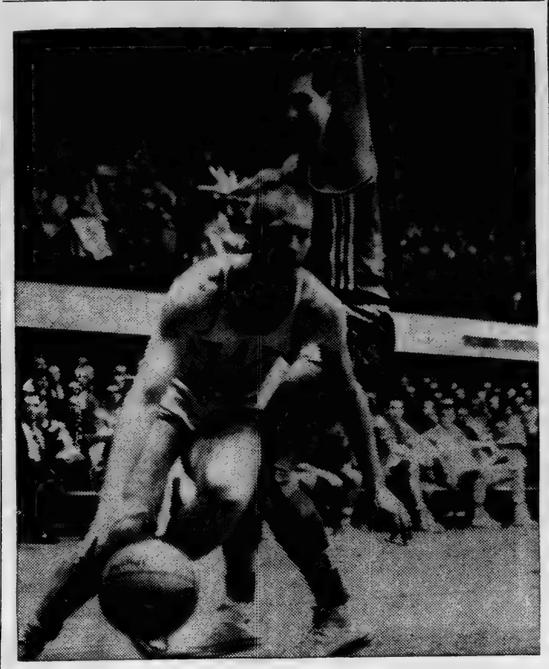
For Coach Pat Earey's UNC club (now 4-1 in ACC competition, 9-4 overall), diver Ernie Oare was the only other individual winner.

State got off to a quick lead when Carolina's medley relay team was disqualified in the first event. In addition to the two relay victories and Fogarasy's double, the Wolfpack received winning indivdual efforts from Spencer, McGinty and newcomer Dick Paoletti.

Spencer won his 200-yard butterfly specialty, McGinty won the 50-yard freestyle and Paoletti raced to a 200-yard backstroke win.

State's fifth ACC win was witnessed by 1,800 fans at the spacious pool in Raleigh.

Twelve men and one woman have crossed the Niagara Falls gorge on a tight-rope.



STATE'S Jim whitfield dribbles around Bill Galantai during the State-UNC game Tuesday night. Carolina won, 68-63.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Coaches Stage Schoolboy Clinic

CHARLOTTE—Everett Case of North Carolina State, Bobby Roberts of Clemson, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Chuck Noe of South Carolina have prepared special sermons for prep basketball players here Saturday afternoon.

Occasion is the annual North-South High School Clinic, which is expected to lure some 1,000 or more schoolboy players and coaches beginning at 2 p.m., at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Each of the Atlantic Coast Conference coaches will speak for 20 minutes on a technical phase of the sport. There will be an added-attraction talk, a discussion of officiating problems by one of the top ACC referees.

Brown Once A Gridder

Because Larry Brown had to give up "my favorite sport, football," he has found himself a leading candidate for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team this season.

"I was a Little League quarterback in the eighth grade when I hurt my knees in an all-star game in Philadelphia. It nearly killed me to change to basketball, but since everyone on the island (Long Island) was playing it, I figured it would do."

From the playing courts of Long Beach, L. I., to those at the University of North Carolina, the basketball played by Larry Brown has impressed, awed—and beaten—many people. His supporters are happy he traded cleats for sneakers.

FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service will meet tonight in upstairs Lenoir Hall at 6.

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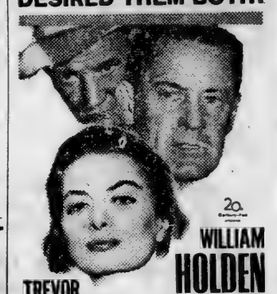
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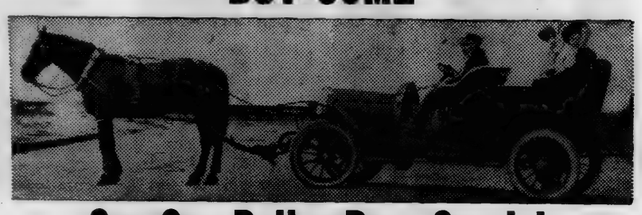
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$1.19 Walgreens Brewers Yeast Tabs 250's ..... 3 for $2
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Entire line Dermetics Cosmetics for sensitive skin ..... 50% off
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Large Asst. Hair Sprays—values to $2 ..... only 99c
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92

Red Tape

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Continued colder with flu-laden winds from all directions.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

IDC May Let Frat Members Join Council

By OWEN BISHOP

The Interdormitory Council will reconsider next week an amendment to its by-laws which would open IDC membership to members of social fraternities.

The amendment was considered last October and failed to get the two-thirds majority vote necessary for adoption.

It was reintroduced at the IDC meeting Wednesday night by IDC President Ralph Mosley. The Council will vote on the proposal next week.

In offering the amendment Mosley pointed out that the Rules Committee of the student legislature must review and approve the IDC by-laws.

"The committee," he said, "has reviewed them and has neither approved nor disapproved them. But they did say that perhaps we should consider this amendment."

"I think," he continued, "that the first time we considered it most of us missed the basic point. The question is not 'should we open the IDC to fraternity men', but rather 'do we have a right to exclude them?' After all, many of them live in the same dorms and pay the same dorm fees that non-fraternity men do."

The meeting was Mosley's first as president. He had been vice-president and moved up to fill the position vacated by Bruce Welch who graduated last semester.

The Council nominated Gordon Appell and Gerry Goode for the position of IDC Vice-President. The new officer will be elected next week and will serve until the end of the regular term.

In other business, the Council unanimously approved revisions in the IDC Court by-laws. Revisions dealt with procedures to remove negligent court members, a reduction in the size of the summer school court, exclusion of members from cases in which they may be prejudiced and other court procedures.

Moseley announced that John Morgan, IDC Representative from Old West and George Stretcher, President of Alexander, have been named IDC members-of-the-month for January and February. Morgan was recognized for his work with the Intramural program and Stretcher for his work on the IDC social committee.

Gerry Goode, chairman of the Dorm Contest committee, reviewed the dorm standings at present. The top five dorms are: Everett, Mangum, Joyner, Ruffin and Avery.

Lin Dearing, IDC Treasurer, announced that the Council will initiate a new system for paying bills. According to Dearing, each dorm president will be required to check all bills at the IDC office twice a month and initial those which are authentic. This is to help alleviate the problem of unauthorized people charging things to dorm accounts. Dearing said also that local merchants will be notified not to charge anything to a dorm unless the purchaser has a dorm charge card.

Clark Brewer, IDC Representative from Craige, was elected to fill a vacancy on the Court created by another member's graduation.

President Mosley urged all dorms to hold regular dorm council meetings. All dorm officers and advisers should discuss dorm problems and projects at these meetings. He said he wanted to see reports of such meetings from each dorm at the first IDC meeting in March.

Don't Go Near Water, Anatomy To Be Shown

The Graham Memorial Free Flicks for this weekend are "Don't Go Near The Water" and "Anatomy of a Murder." "Don't Go Near The Water," starring Glenn Ford, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Anatomy of a Murder," starring James Stewart and Lee Remick, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission to all GM Free Flicks is by student ID cards.

To Connect Public, Legislature

State Affairs Group Has Education Plan

"Educating the public" is the newest point of emphasis undertaken by the State Affairs Committee, the liaison group connecting UNC students with the N. C. Legislature.

"We will continue to encourage the legislators to appropriate the necessary funds for much needed capital improvements, but we think the public should be informed personally about proposals for higher education," Chairman Bill Hoyle said.

The new plans include the formation of a panel of 15 student speakers who will tour the state addressing adult civic organizations and answering questions which anyone might have.

Another objective of the Committee in "informing the public" is to publish "guest editorials" in many of the North Carolina newspapers.

These new functions were added because, according to President William Friday's belief, that "educating the public was the most mature and significant thing that student government could do this year."

Due to the added functions and responsibilities of the State Affairs Committee, Chairman Hoyle has decided to increase the size of the committee "to help us in achieving our goals."

Anyone interested in promoting education by writing letters, editorials, and contacting legislators or other civic leaders are urged to come by student government offices between 2 and 5 p.m. Friday and Monday, or between 9 and 12 noon Saturday.

Minneapolis Symphony Made Initial Tour 57 Years Ago

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which will play in Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, has a rich and varied history.

The first Minneapolis Symphony tour, made in 1906, covered only a relative small area around Minneapolis. Since then the Orchestra has covered the United States as well as Canada, Cuba, and the Middle East.

During its sixty-year history it has traveled thousands of miles and played in excess of 3,500 concerts in more than 500 cities.

Both performances Sunday will be free to students.

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, a 39-year-old Polish conductor, was appointed musical director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in 1960. He is the former director of the National Philaharmonic of Poland and has conducted extensively throughout his native land and in fifteen foreign countries.

Born in Lwow, Poland, Mr. Skrowaczewski received his early musical training in the Conservatory of the Lwow Music Society as a student of piano and violin. He received his diplomas in 1945 and went on to study composition with Roman Palaster and conduction with Walerian Bierdiajew at the State Higher School of Music in Krakow. From Krakow he went to Paris, where he won international recognition as a composer with his "Prelude and Fungue" in 1947. That same year he won first prize in the Karol Szymanoski Competition with his "Concert Overture."

Other works include four symphonies, four quartets (one a winner at the International Concours of Compositions in Belgium), an opera, a ballet and several works for stage and screen.

After winning the International Competition for Conductors in Rome in 1956 he moved to Warsaw to conduct the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra.

It was in Warsaw in 1957 that Mr. Skrowaczeski was noticed by George Szell, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. Szell invited Skrowaczwski to America, and the latter made his debut with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra in 1958.

Plan Advanced For Handling Date Tickets

The Campus Affairs Committee of G.M. and the UNC Athletic Department announced yesterday an experimental plan whereby dates on campus may sit together at basketball games but pick up their tickets at separate times.

The plan will be used on a trial basis for the Virginia game and is for dates only.

The boys will be able to get his ticket with his I.D. card and request that another ticket next to his be set aside for his date, whose name he will give. His date must be a UNC student and must fall within the priority list for the game if there is one. She must also pick up her ticket with her own ID card on the same day that her date had requested that a ticket be set aside.

If the girl does not pick up the ticket set aside for her that same day, the seat will no longer be reserved for her.



Conductor Stanislaw Skrowaczewski

Youth Corps Proposals Presented

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy sent Congress a special youth message Thursday that included his plans to set up a brother agency of the Peace Corps to work at home.

As one means of combatting the problems of youth in this country, Kennedy proposed a volunteer national service corps which would be similar to the Peace Corps.

While opening the new corps to all ages, Kennedy made plain his idea was to use the energies and abilities of youth in putting the organization to work in mental hospitals, Indian reservations and slum neighborhoods.

Kennedy also submitted a battery of proposals to attack the problem of a growing pool of unemployed youth. They would:

—Expand the present overseas Peace Corps by about one-third.

—Initiate a $100 million program for a paid youth conservation corps along lines of the Civilian Conservation (CCC) of depression days.

—Step up federal activities to work on juvenile delinquency, family welfare and child care. The President told Congress: "Chronic world tensions have tended to distract our attention from these problems which have long-range rather than immediate consequences. But each passing month makes it clearer that our past failures to identify, understand and meet the many problems relating to our nation's youth cannot be countenanced any longer."

The President was high in his praise of the overseas Peace Corps which he recommended should be expanded from 9,000 volunteers from the end of this summer to 13,000 by September, 1964.

"Nowhere is the profile of the best of American youth better drawn than in our Peace Corps volunteers," he said in the congressional message.

The only price tag specifically placed on the program was the $100 million for the CCC-type youth employment bill.

Kennedy's proposed youth conservation corps would allow for the training and employment of about 40,000 younger people—15,000 of them in forests and recreation areas; the others on such local projects as hospitals, schools, parks and settlement houses.

The national service corps would operate on the much more voluntary spirit that has marked the Peace Corps. It would provide low pay, and would be made only on community invitation and under local supervision.

VIRGINIA TICKETS

Tickets are now available to students and faculty members for the Virginia-UNC basketball game on Feb. 20, on a first-come, first-served basis at the Woollen Gym Ticket Office.

Only one ticket may be purchased per person and each person must present his own identification and athletic pass cards.

JFK Fears Recession If Taxes Aren't Cut



PLAYMAKER'S THEATER — While the Carolina Playmakers present the 'Rhinoceros" inside, their their theater itself, highlighted by spotlights, presents a striking picture outside. "Rhinoceros", termed "theater of the absurd", is being presented here through Sunday, before going on tour.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Consider The Alternative, He Suggests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Thursday that the chances of a recession will be "substantially increased" if Congress fails to approve his proposals to reduce taxes.

Using his news conference as a forum to argue the merits of the tax cut-and-reform legislation, the President said those opposed to his program should "consider what the alternative is."

He asked: "What alternative does anyone have for increasing and maintaining economic growth in view of the large deficit of 1958 and in view of two recessions in 1958 and 1960?

"Our plan to prevent a recession this year and the years to come is our tax bill," he said. "And I think the Congress — I hope the Congress will adopt it — and I think the country, those who oppose it, should consider very carefully what they will have as far as economic growth for this country if it is defeated."

Kennedy's analysis of the U. S. economy was one of the highlights of a news conference that ranged in subject matter from Cuba to French President Charles de Gaulle.

In other highlights, the President said that the United States has withdrawn some support troops from Europe in the past few months but added there is no present plan to bring combat forces home.

On Cuba, he said that the Castro regime has been exporting "men and money" for subversive activities against other Latin American governments.

The President acknowledged that his tax proposals face a "hard fight" in Congress.

"The tax reform cuts across some of the most dearly held rights of any of our citizens," he said.

He added that if the administration was unable to get the tax reform it wanted, "there probably would be adjustments made in the overall reauctions."

In the Senate Thursday, liberals lost their fight to enlarge the Senate Finance Committee as one way of making certain the tax plan was not sidetracked. But it was understood that Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield gave assurances that the tax program would be brought to a Senate vote this year.

2 Professors Go On Tours As Speakers

Two UNC professors were "on tour" last week at conferences on both coasts.

Walter Spearman, UNC professor of journalism, spent last weekend at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., as speaker and consultant for a conference of college newspaper and yearbook editors from Florida.

At the opening banquet session Friday evening Prof. Spearman was the principal speaker, discussing style in writing. His subject was "Tired Old Words."

Saturday the college editors held discussion groups and panel sessions for both newspaper and feature writing for the college newspaper editors and on feature writing for the yearbook editors. The conference was sponsored by the Florida Flambeau, student newspaper at Florida State University.

Professor John J. Honigmann of the UNC Department of Sociology and Anthropology attended a meeting of anthropologists called by The Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, February 9 and 10.

The purpose of the meeting was to examine what anthropologists have discovered through their research in other cultures about use of alcohol. Such information, it is believed, may aid this country at efforts to control and manage drinking problems.

Professor Honigmann is on leave of absence from UNC for the spring semester. He will leave Chapel Hill shortly for six months of research, sponsored by the Canadian Government, among Eskimos who have been relocated at Frobisher Bay, a joint U. S. and Canadian military base located in southern Baffin Island.

Last summer Professor Honigmann and his wife studied patterns of drinking in an Austrian village. Results of that work will be published later this year in "Ethnolorgy," a journal published by the University of Pittsburgh.

CAPITALIST TO GET AXE

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Soviet men convicted of making too much money out of girls' hair ribbons have been sentenced to death, the newspaper Soviet Culture said Thursday.

The newspaper said a fourth defendant received 15 years in prison.

The newspaper said the men made 100,000 rubles ($110,000) by profiteering in the manufacture of hair ribbons.

CIRCULO HISPANICO

Circulo Hispanico will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Dey Hall, 4th floor. The program will consist of Spanish songs with guitar accompaniment by Maria Elena Bravo and Miriam Almaguer. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

4 Win Internships For Study At U. N.

Four UNC students have been awarded United Nations intern ships for the summer of 1963, it was announced today by Andrew M. Scott, UNC associate professor of political science.

The winners are Sidney R. Waldman of Highland Park, Ill., a graduate student in the Department of Political Science; Elmer R. Oettinger III of Chapel Hill, a junior; William Arthur Hays of Franklin, a junior; and Kellis Parker of Kinston, also a junior.

The UN internships include $600 each to cover travel and living expenses of each recipient. The internships are financed by the Institute for International Order, with headquarters in New York.

Recipients of the internships will be at UN headquarters in New York in July and August and will be assigned duties with the Secretariat.

This year is the second year UN internships have been awarded to UNC students. Selection of the recipients was based on ability, preparation, and interest in the field of international affairs and the U. N. The selection committee consisted of Professor Scott, and Professors of political science S. Shepard Jones and Keener C. Frazer.

Bridge Tournament Has Division Here

The National Association of College Unions is sponsoring a national intercollegiate bridge tournament, open to all students, graduates as well as undergraduates.

The local tournament will be held at Graham Memorial Sunday, February 24, at 2 p.m. All students are invited to play, and participants will play eighteen par hands. The results will be tallied nationally in order to determine national and regional winners.

Dormitory Spotlight: Old East

This is the fourth in a series of articles on UNC dorms. It is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents and the Communications Committee.

Improvement is the byword in Old East this year, according to dorm president Steve Goldstein.

Plans for doubling the size of the social room, establishing a quiz file and improving the intramural standing should result in a better dorm.

The social room, already one of the most attractive on campus, will be doubled in size shortly and residents hope to get coed visiting privileges as a result.

Residents are working toward a good quiz file, and if they can maintain their present rate of progress, should have an excellent one in the near future.

The dorm stands ninth in intramurals, and it seems certain that a significant improvement will be made over last year's placing. Intramural manager is Walt Honour.

Always noted for its studious residents, Old East is a quiet dorm. There is a strong unity, and there has not been a disciplinary problem this year, according to IDC Representative Jim Lane.

Interviews For Yack Job Are March 5

Chairman Bill Townsend has announced that the Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 "Yackety Yack" on March 5.

All interested candidates are strongly urged to see the current Yack editor Louis Legum before this date to discuss details concerning the position. Applicants are expected to produce extensive plans for publication of next year's book as well as to give evidence attesting to their general competence and experience in being able to handle the position. These matters can best be clarified by seeing Legum at the Yack office or by reaching him at his home phone number, 967-3538.

The Pub Board more than welcomes anyone interested in applying for the job who believes himself to have sufficient ability and time; intensive work with the current edition is a preferred, but not mandatory prerequisite.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were:

Anne Morrows, Eddy Whitley, Sally Duren, Catherine Underhill, Sybil McCullen, Janet Gallagher, Linda Stevens, Sandra Howard, Wilbur Johnston, Henry Fisher, Edward White, Michael Gilbert, Ralph Reid, Jane Lindley, Harry Lindley, Charles Carr, William Cassidy, John Wall, Wade Taylor, Andrew Harrell, Senapratt Diswanathan, William Hicks, John Madison, Neil Woodcock, Walter Gunster,

Thomas Moore, Robert Karlson, Joseph Crews, Roy Turner, Robert Goode, Harry Brown, Larry Moore, Garth Ferguson, Malcolm Lefavoy, John Fox, Robert Bugden, Sam Thompson, Thomas Mimms, William Bennett, John Bestic, John Boyd, Carl Walmsley, Martin Kruming, William Jones.

Eaton's Book Of Poetry Published

"Countermoves", a new volume of poetry by Charles Edward Eaton of Chapel Hill and Woodbury, Conn., has just been published by Abelard-Schuman Limited in the Abelard Series of Modern Poets, and is being released sumultaneously by their New York and London offices.

The new collection is Mr. Eaton's fourth volume, and contains a selection of poems he has written over the past four years. Such titles as "Flamenco" with its theme of the South will be of special interest to North Carolina readers, and there are other poems which reflect Mr. Eaton's dedication to his home state.

Nearly all of the poems have been published in magazines such as "The Nation," "The Reporter," "Modern Age," and "The Transatlantic Review," and have also been widely published in England. In addition to short lyrics, the volume contains two of the longest poems Mr. Eaton has so far written. One of them, entitled "Sea and Summer," was first published by "Fooch" at Cornell University, and the other, "Della Robbia In August," first appeared in "The Virginia Quarterly Review."

The latter poem was anthologized by G. P. Putnam in AMERICAN LITERATURE: READINGS AND CRITIQUES, edited by Robert W. Stallman and Arthur W. Waldhorn.

Mr. Eaton has also published a volume of short stories entitled WRITE ME FROM RIO, and is now completing a fifth volume of poetry entitled ALLEGIANCES.

Campus Briefs

State Affairs Sets Interviews

WESLEY HOUSE

Dinner will be served at the Wesley House at 6 p.m. today. Please call 942-2152 by 2 p.m. today for reservations.

U. N. HOUSING

The YM-YWCA asks the faculty to help provide in housing the girls who will attend the U. N. Model General Assembly here Feb. 20-23. Please contact Ann Queen at the Y or call Jubee Mullis at 942-1767.

CCF

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today upstairs in Lenoir. A report will be given on the Southeastern Missionary Conference. Those wanting to go to the Missionary Conference at W. C. Saturday should call 942-5591.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will hold interviews for prospective members Friday and Monday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. All interested persons should inquire at the Student Government offices at those times.

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will hold an important business meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Law School.

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Free Valentine Dessert

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—Archer Winsten, Post



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Unbeaten State Downs UNC Tankers By 53-42

Relay Event Gives Pack Final Margin

By ETADIN MOLODNU

RALEIGH — Three All-Americans and a sophomore speedster combined efforts here last night to nip Carolina's freestyle relay team in the final event of the meet and erase the hopes of an upset-minded UNC swimming team, 53-42.

All-Amerians Frank Spencer, Smokey Ellis, and Billy McGinty teamed with Harold Senter to give the Wolfpack their margin in the final thrilling race. Spencer finished six inches ahead of UNC's All-American Thompson Mann, at the wire. The time was 3:21.9.

Mann's failure to win an event was a major surprise in this battle of previously unbeaten teams. In his place, Carolina's sophomore star, Harrison Merrill, had to take up the slack. He did so admirably by winning three races—the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

Pete Forgarasy, State's fourth All-American, contributed two first places to his team's ninth victory of the year. Fogarasy won the individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

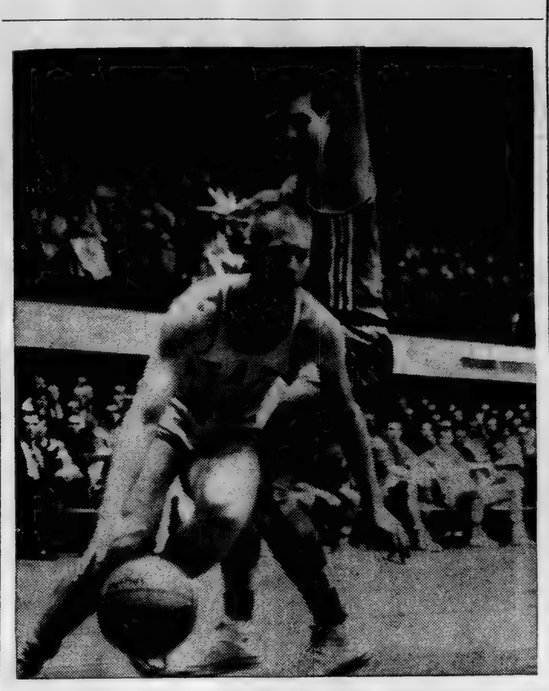
For Coach Pat Earey's UNC club (now 4-1 in ACC competition, 9-4 overall), diver Ernie Oare was the only other individual winner.

State got off to a quick lead when Carolina's medley relay team was disqualified in the first event. In addition to the two relay victories and Fogarasy's double, the Wolfpack received winning indivdual efforts from Spencer, McGinty and newcomer Dick Paoletti.

Spencer won his 200-yard butterfly specialty, McGinty won the 50-yard freestyle and Paoletti raced to a 200-yard backstroke win.

State's fifth ACC win was witnessed by 1,800 fans at the spacious pool in Raleigh.

Twelve men and one woman have crossed the Niagara Falls gorge on a tight-rope.



STATE'S Jim whitfield dribbles around Bill Galantai during the State-UNC game Tuesday night. Carolina won, 68-63.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

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Coaches Stage Schoolboy Clinic

CHARLOTTE—Everett Case of North Carolina State, Bobby Roberts of Clemson, Dean Smith of North Carolina and Chuck Noe of South Carolina have prepared special sermons for prep basketball players here Saturday afternoon.

Occasion is the annual North-South High School Clinic, which is expected to lure some 1,000 or more schoolboy players and coaches beginning at 2 p.m., at the Charlotte Coliseum.

Each of the Atlantic Coast Conference coaches will speak for 20 minutes on a technical phase of the sport. There will be an added-attraction talk, a discussion of officiating problems by one of the top ACC referees.

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12:30, 2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:10, 8:50, 10:35

Brown Once A Gridder

Because Larry Brown had to give up "my favorite sport, football," he has found himself a leading candidate for the All-Atlantic Coast Conference basketball team this season.

"I was a Little League quarterback in the eighth grade when I hurt my knees in an all-star game in Philadelphia. It nearly killed me to change to basketball, but since everyone on the island (Long Island) was playing it, I figured it would do."

From the playing courts of Long Beach, L. I., to those at the University of North Carolina, the basketball played by Larry Brown has impressed, awed—and beaten—many people. His supporters are happy he traded cleats for sneakers.

FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service will meet tonight in upstairs Lenoir Hall at 6.

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NOW PLAYING
TWO MEN OBSESSED BY A WOMAN WHO DESIRED THEM BOTH!



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THE LION
Co-Starring PAMELA FRANKLIN
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Item 6 Entire Remaining Stock of Fall Hats, Values to $15.95, NOW $4.95

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Item 1 Large Group Wrap-A'Line & Straight Skirts, formerly to $19.95, NOW $4.95.
Item 2 Entire Stock Fall Cotton & Wool Shirtwaist Dresses Values to $24.95, NOW $9.95
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Item 4 Entire Stock Fall Handbags, ½ OFF
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98c Walgreens Briargate Shave Bomb ... 2 for $1
$1.39 Walgreens Cod Liver Oil (pints) ... 3 for $2
$1.19 Walgreens Brewers Yeast Tabs 250's ... 3 for $2
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33c Kleenex 400s (White ... 4 for $1
$2 Jewelry ... $1
Dusting Powder, large assortment val. to $5 ... $1
Entire line Dermetics Cosmetics for sensitive skin ... 50% off
$2 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Lotion ... $1
Large Asst. Hair Sprays—values to $2 ... only 99c
98c Pine Bubbling Bath Oil ... 2 for $1

CIGAR DEPT.:

ALL VALENTINE CANDY ..... 30% OFF

$1.39 Whitman's Candy ... 98c
$1.38 Tobacco & Pipe, all for ... $1
Pipes—Good Quality briar, values to $2.50 ... 2 for $1
1 Asst. Sun Glasses—values to $2.98 ... only $1
89c Men's Work Gloves ... 2 pr. $1

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The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 15, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 92

'Holy' Conspiracy Snares 'Average College Student'

New evidence has recently come to light confirming the existence of the International Conspiracy Against College Students. Although in the past this cabal has been identified with the International Business Machine, events of late indicate collaboration on the part of the machinists as well.

Operating with diabolic cunning, the machinists have erected an elaborate network of red tape and regulations which leave the impression that these people have holes in their heads as well as in their punch cards. Witness the plight of one average Carolina student.

Average Student is a dormie, a breed upon whom Providence is seldom inclined to smile. His dormitory rent for this semester was payable — in full — on January 22. However, Average Student is not only a dormie; he is a dormie with a scholarship. His scholarship check is generally available about the third week in the semester.

Fearing the wrath of his administrative elders, Average S. took his last fifty dollars to the Cashier's Office and offered to post that amount as evidence of his good faith and honorable intentions. The gesture was an empty one, however, for "in full" meant in **full.**

When Average Student appeared at Memorial Hall last Sunday to pick up his registration envelope, it was withheld pending the payment of that dorm rent. Being a resourceful chap, our hero laboriously roamed the halls of Bingham and Saunders and Caldwell ferreting out his classrooms. The rest of his registration goodies including his athletic pass, he concluded sadly, would just have to remain unclaimed until the arrival of his sorely needed financial aid.

The University being an on-going concern and a terribly efficient one at that, simply does not permit registration envelopes to gather dust in Hanes Hall. And so, eight days after the semester began, all unclaimed registrations were swept up and the registrants deemed unfit and incapable of continuing in residence and making satisfactory progress towad one of the many excellent degrees offered here.

Hence Average Student's professors were all informed that he had been dropped from school and was not to be admitted to classes. Should outsiders inquire of his whereabouts and activities, they will be told the same thing. He is, in a word, an academic vagrant, an intellectual gremlin, a student without a university, and probably without his comfortable, bilious green dorm room as well.

The College of Arts and Sciences cannot reinstate him until the Cashier is paid. The Cashier will not be paid until Average Student receives his scholarship money. And if Catch-22 applies, as it undoubtedly does, he may have trouble getting that check. After all, one doesn't give student aid funds to unregistered students.

Yes, Average Un-Student, you do live in that miraculous and most progressive of times, the twentieth century. Too bad the folks running the show have those gaping IBM holes in all sorts of unlikely and troublesome places.

—Henry Mayer

Why? Why? Why?

The University has announced plans to build a dormitory near Craige and Ehringhaus, in the general direction of Havana, Cuba. The dorm will house more than 900 unfortunate UNC men.

Seemingly, the University would have learned its lesson by this time. Craige and Ehringhaus have been anything but successes — there have been more and better and bigger drunks, destruction of property, and general and continuous noise and rowdiness (what else could happen with 1500 hale students cut off not only from the "outside" world, but from the rest of the campus as well).

At present the administration hopes to get funds to build the dorm from the state. If this fails completely, then the students will have to pay for the monstrosity — from higher dormitory fees. Less well-to-do students will be particularly hard-hit.

We would as soon see the University fail to get the money from the state and not build this dorm to incarcerate 900 men. Let any new dorms which are built, be smaller and closer to the center of campus, and thus more conducive to normal activities and studies.

Even better, let there be no new dorms at all — and, if necessary, let the University's enrollment be kept at present levels, or reduced. Bigness is not necessarily coexistent with quality, and enormous dormitories are coexistent only with noise, confusion and unhappy students. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Love For The Unloved

Commemorating the Day of Saint Valentine yesterday, we noted the following Valentines which probably weren't sent:

—To Harold MacMillan, best wishes and an invitation to "come on over and visit any time" from Charles DeGaulle.

—To Adlai Stevenson from John F. Kennedy, who dispatched two Cupid-like journalistic messengers to pierce Adlai's heart (preferably with a knife, from behind.)

—To the campus Student Party, "for old times' sake, be not forgotten," from Ford Rowan.

—To President Friday, Chancellor Aycock and the University, "It's not the money you spend, but the thought that counts," from the state Legislature.

—And to Nikita Khrushchev, "We'll bury you, my five-year-plan Natasha," from Mao Tse-Tung. (JC)

Letters To The Editors

Honest Abe, Otelia, Ole Miss And Lenoir

Lincoln Eulogy Still True

To the Editors,

In the Illionois State Legislature, where eulogies of Abraham Lincoln are especially numerous, the leader of the Dmocratic party was askd, in an early decade of this century, to speak in honor of Lincoln's birthday. C. E. Smith's comment was brief, but it seems worth reprinting today.

—Ken A. Bode

"THIS MAN LINCOLN"

"No man made great by death offers more hope to lowly pride than does Abraham Lincoln. For, while living, he was so simple as often to be dubbed a fool. Foolish he was, they said, for losing his youthful heart to a grave and living his life on married patience; foolish in pitting his homely ignorance against Douglas, brilliant, courtly and urbane; foolish in dreaming of freedom for a long-suffering folk whom the North is as anxious to keep out as the South was to keep down; foolish in choosing the silent Grant to lead to victory the hesitant armies of the North; foolish finally in believing that government for the people must be government of and by the people.

"Foolish many said; foolish many many more believed.

"This man Lincoln, who so many living friends and foes alike deemed foolish, hid his bitterness in laughter, fed his sympathy on solitude, and met recurring distaster with whimsicality to muffle the murmur of a bleeding heart. Out of the tragic sense of life, he pitied where others blamed, bowed his own shoulders with the woes of the weak, endured humanly his little day of power and won through death what life disdains to bestow on such simple souls, lasting peace and everlasting glory.

"How prudently we proud men compete for nameless graves while now and then some starvling of fate forgets himself into immortality."

Wants More Otelia, Wellman

To the Editors,

Has W. W. really retired from the literary scene? Of course everyone knows of the intellectual prowess of O. Connor, but this should not dscourage W. W. from meeting her head-on in literary cat fights. His well-known stinging satire would be more than a match for her precisely planned, meticulously meditated mental vollies.

Only a W.W. could so ingeniously indict Modern Germany by a satirical glorification of their handling of the capitalistic tendencies of a faction of the Bourgebisie middle class who were noto in complete favor of the price controls set on scarce things by the central government in Berlin. This fact was hinted subtly but clearly in the third from the last sentence of his next to the last letter, the style of which shows a mastery of the language which emulates and at times shows a striking although perhaps unconscious similarity to the most original stylist to appear on the Carolina scene in many years—Otelia Connor. Such a satirist should not deprive this notably liberal campus of his rare talents.

Of course O. Connor in adding to her intellect and stylistic perfection manifests in her writings a not unconsequential dexterity in this suave type of literary inauguarations. Although with tongue in cheek, she poses as a pearl casting herself among swine, few do not suspect that by criticizing the manners of Carolina ladies and gentlemen, her evasive humor is not having a field day with the most mannerly group of students to be found on any campus anywhere. She is truly a pearl. Carolina would not be the same without her. Only a mature, reserved, detached woman like herself could display such keen insight into the life of this university.

For the greater edification and entertainment of the campus it is hoped that these two gadflies will continue to enliven the pages of this newspaper and perhaps even on occasion sting the hide of their choice opponents.

—Stanley Cameron

Great Books Of Great Value

To the Editors,

"The great books are not useful in the world until they are widely known. They should be read early and late, and read everywhere," so wrote a noted author.

But this is not easy as it sounds, even in a university town. I have been to the library recently to get two of the great books, only to find that there was just one card in the index for these books, and both of them were on reserve. I could borrow one of them over the weeknd, but the great books can not be inwardly digested" over the weekend. So it looks like I will have to order the book. When I broke up house-keeping I gave my library away, and I don't wish to start accumulating another.

It would seem, if the great books are to be "widely known," the libraries will have to make them more accessible to the readers. There should be dozens, maybe hundreds of copies of some books on the library shelves. I don't know just how the staff would go about deciding which authors to get in large quantities, but there should be some way of determining an adequate number.

I have heard students in class tell the professor that they were unable to get hold of certain books in the library which were required reading and which would be included in the up-coming quize. I don't remember the exact answers given to the students, but I gathered that it was the student's hard luck, and that the exam would proceed as announced.

One thing is certain, students don't have the money to buy all the parallel reading books, many students can't afford to pay for the text books. It seems to me there is too much required reading any way. If the students took only one course they could manage all right, but multiply one course by five and you really have a load. They might be able to skim through the books, provided they could get hold of them. But the books that can be skimmed are not worth reading. I don't often waste my time on books that can be skimmed through. The required-reading books should be sufficient in number so that the students can have a try at them, whether they get much out of them, or not.

Otelia Connor

Oxford 'Rampage': Warning To U.S.

Last October while 25,000 U. S. troops patrolled the campus of Ole Miss, the causes of the sudden rioting and explosion of violence were strangely obscured. No one offered any precise reason for the flare-up against the Federal marshals, which had resulted directly in the second invasion of a Southern state since 1957. But the Mississippi State Junior Chamber of Commerce uncovered the purported reasons, which they have published in a pamphlet titled OXFORD: **A Warning for Americans.**

The pamphlet has been widely circulated. Before I quote from it, I would like to ask the simple question: What constitutes proof? Must a fully authenticated film be taken of every action charged against the Federals? Or is it proof when these perfectly credible stories appear in print without elicting, so far as I know, any slightest denial from the U. S. government? I do not pressure to answer but I surely fell that the pamphlet has a right to be heard. The events of September 30 are recounted as follows:

"Meredith, protected by over 400 Federal Marshals, arrived on the University campus. The marshals encircled the Lyceum Building — the main Administration Building — fully armed with night sticks, gas masks, tear gas guns, revolvers . . . A crowd of University students and outsiders, many from other states, gathered in the vicinity of the Marshals . . . Several articles were thrown in the direction of the Marshals. Without warning, on orders of James P. McShane, the chief Federal Marshal, the Marshals fired tear gas projectiles at close range directly into the crowd. This incensed the crowd and the riot began."

Troops arrived the following day—more than twice as many as the total number of NATO forces stationed in West Berlin. The pamphlet quotes President Kennedy, on the authority of columnists Paul Scott and Robert S. Allen, as having said: "The U. S. Marshals were inexperienced and blundered in their use of tear gas. It was a very sad day." The text of this Chamber of Commerce booklet now goes on to report the following events, true or false:

"After the battle began the night of September 30 the marshals went on a rampage, firing tear gas projectiles at close range into students and even into the back of the head of a Mississippi Highway Safety Patrolman, knocking him unconcious. The marshals actually invaded the dormitories, firing tear gas projectiles . . . The campus was thick with gas for several days . . .

"The treatment of prisoners, many of whom did not participate in the battle, was shocking. Many of the prisoners were fifteen- and sixteen-year-old boys . . . The marshals administered beatings with nightsticks, knocking a few almost into a state of unconsciousness. A storeroom with no windows, located in the Lyceum Building, was converted into a virtual dungeon. Ordinarily, about fifteen persons could have gotten into that room, and the marshals had packed it with almost one hundred prisoners . . . Many of the boys had dried blood on their clothes and faces . . .

"One student, testiying under oath before a legislative investigating committee, told of his capture about 9:00 a.m. on the campus while driving to his girl's house . . . the morning of October 1. He was ordered out of his automobile and it was searched. An unloaded shotgun kept in the trunk for a planned hunt . . . was seized. The shells were in his hunting jacket in his dormitory room. He was taken under guard to the Lyceum Building, where the marshals blurted: 'Make room for the shotgun boys,' and he was handcuffed to another boy . . . A marshal hit him in his ribs and back with a nightstick. He was not allowed to call his girl friend, his parents or an attorney; they held him incommunicado. He told of beatings by the marshals of other prisoners and their refusal to obtain medical aid for the injured. Finally, after being told to sign a release of his shotgun, and through the intervention of a faculty member, he was released."

I see nothing incredible in these charges, but the worst of it is that even if all this is true in detail, there seems to be nothing at all that can be done about it. The clamor for integration has become a national psychosis, based on the preposterous assertion that the whole issue boils down to regional prejudice against certain types of complexion. This is usually expressed with the rhetorical question: "What's the color of the skin?"—accompanied by an elaborate shrug of the shoulders. People must realize that they are talking nonsense when they reduce the problem to these terms; to pretend that they don't is scarcely even charitable. The fact that they have duped three fourths of the nation, and now have the U. S. Army at their service, doesn't speak well for the American press.

—Wade Wellman

Otelia Supports Vacations . . .

To the Editors,

Henry Belk, in a recent Column, derides the custom of colleges giving two weeks holiday at Christmas and a week at Easter time as a waste of time. He is way off. The colleges realize that the families have some claim to their sons and daughters, and that two weeks is none too long a time for students, especially those who must travel a long distance, to relax from strenuous studying, (college students do have to work this day and time), and have some fun, and build up their reserve strength for the grueling mid-term exams ahead. I cite as an example an experiment at one school I attended. It was decided to eliminate the spring vacation, and close school one week earlier in June. The students were so worn out by commencement that they voted never to pass up the spring holiday again. It is so easy for all of us to go off the deepend before we have assertained the consequencs, but I happened to hav had experience with this matter of curtailing, or eliminating vacations, and I know where-of I speak. Let us not make that same mistake here.

—Otelia Connor

Bull Pledges Form Group—

To the Editors,

Tentative plans are in the making for an all-campus dissafiliate (bull-pledge or inactive) party this coming Germans.

Only those persons, who, having been at one time affiliated with a fraternity and failed to maintain a "2.0" average will be admitted.

Any actives who attempt to enter will be turned over to the proper civil authorities for trespassing and will be dealt with accordingly. Let it be stated now that a fairly complete list of all actives has been compiled as of Feb. 4.

Anyone interested should drop a card to me at the ATO house; also, if you feel I shouldn't attend my party due to my being active, please don't hesitate in expressing such a belief.

—Watts Carr

Stockpile



VIEW FROM THE HILL

By Armistead Maupin, Jr.

The Bay of Pigs fiasco had smoldered out, we thought.

That is, until Bobby Kennedy poked the ashes once more last week and came up with a new, and wholly incredible version of the incident. In two "exclusive interviews" the Attorney-General made the remarkable statement that the United States never had "any plan" or made "any promise" to provide air-cover to the anti-Castro invaders. "I can say, unequivocally, he stated, "that President Kennedy never withdrew air coverage."

Washington jaws dropped. There was substantial evidence that Bobby's lastest ultimatum was nothing less than a blatant falsification of facts.

Former Ambassador Whiting Willauer, who was originally in on the Administration's plans testified on July 27, 1961, before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, that aircraft would "carry out the beachhead."

"The Saturday Evening Post" on June, 24 1961 carried an "inside-story" by New Frontier reporte. Stewart Alsop who said that if the original plan for full air-cover failed to provide adequate protection. "American aircraft would intervene openly and in force.

Speaking before Washington's National Press Club, a leading Cuban commander of the invasion said h "American military instructors" had assured him there would be "sufficient" air cover. And, according to three Florida newspaper publishers, the President told them at a May, 1961 White House meeting, that he, personally, had called off the air cover.

"Time" magazine carried the most shocking news of all. It reported that the Bay of Pigs prisoners who were ransomed were warned, even before they reached the United States, noto too say anything about the subject of air cover.

In the final analysis, however, Bobby Kennedy's conduct in the Cuban affair was not really surprising. The American people have grown almost numb to the wild-eyed stunts of their Attorney-General. Within the span of a fortnight we have watched the President's little brother try his first case in any court, authorized the Air Force to send reconnaissance planes over the University of Alabama, and treat history like his younger brother, Teddy, treated Harvard exams.

Image, after all, is the important thing. When Big Brother's Image is damaged you cannot stand by idly. You must act with swiftness and authority.

And with great vigah.

Women Trustees Are Guests Here Feb. 25

The female members of the Board of Trustees will be visiting Chapel Hill Feb. 25 and 26 as the guests of the women students of UNC.

The highlights of the trustees' stay on the campus will be a student program at President Friday's home, a visit to the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, Cobb dormitory and Eringhaus, and discussions with the members of the Romance Language Dept., Julian Mason of the Student Aid Office, and Joe Galloway of the Placement Service.

The guests, who will be staying in dormitories and eating in Lenoir Hall, will also have an opportunity to visit with the administrative officers of the University.

Thai Man Learning About Planetarium

By Virginia Carnes

In October, 1962 A. F. Jenzano, director of the Morehead Planetarium received a letter.

It expressed the desire of Professor Singto Putahuta, future director of the Bangkok, Thailand, Planetarium, to visit Chapel Hill.

Pukahuta arrived here Sunday night and consultations with director Jenzano ended yesterday.

"Professor Pukahuta is a consultant for the planetarium now under construction in Bangkok," Jenzano explained.

"Usually in construction of a planetarium there are so many facets to be considered that it is impractical to discuss and consider all these facets in advance. It is wise to engage a consultant to go abroad and tour the most important planetariums in the world," Jenzano said. "Initially he knows nothing of planetarium operation. At the end of his tour he will be able to report many important details of planning."

Pukahuta has visited the planetarium at the Hague in the Netherlands. This is the first planetarium he has visited in the United States. "He was very impressed," reported Jenzano.

The new Bangkok Planetarium will be similar too those recently completed in New York, Philadelphia, and London.

A Carl Zeiss projector will be installed in Bangkok. "There are about 27 Zeiss instruments in the world today," said Jenzano. "Prior to 1939, there were about 27 scattered in the larger cities. During WW II, 11 were destroyed. Since then the Zeiss Company in Oberkochen, Germany, has produced 5 or 6 post-war models. We think the Zeiss factory at Jena, East Germany, has also produced 5 or 6 to supply the Iron Curtain countries.

"The purpose of any planetarium is to generate greater interest in science and too promote better understanding by students and laymen of the universe and current scientific achievement," said Jenzano.

Pukahuta was especially interested in programs for school children. "He showed great interest in our astronaut program and in a "bird orientation" study by two Duke scientists, Dr. Peter Klodpher and Dr. Schmidt Koeneg. The latter is an effort to determine the possibility of birds and green turtles using the stars to orient their migrations."

Pukahuta left yesterday to continue his journey around the world visiting the most important planetariums and obtaining information about planetarium management.

4 Charities To Be Aided By Chest

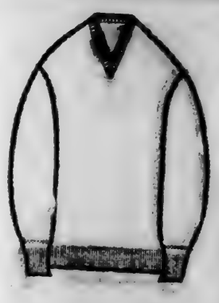
The Campus Chest has named four charities as recipients of proceeds from this year's campaign.

The four charities selected were the American Friends Service Committee, the International Students' Board Exchange Program to Latin America, Mental Health, and the World University Service.

The Chest plans to give $700 to the Latin American Exchange, a program designed to send one Carolina student to school for a year in Latin America. An exchange student from the Latin American school will attend Carolina.

The rest of the money will be divided among the three remaining charities as the Chest decides most beneficial. The money donated to Mental health will go to research in mental retardation of children. The World University Service and the American Friends Service Committee will use donated money to aid students around the world with food, clothing, and books.

The Chest drive will begin in the second week of March. The auction will be held March 12; the carnival will take place on March 16, and the solicitations drive from the 11th to the 13th of March. This year the Campus Chest hopes to collect $6,000.



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Playmakers To Test For 'Garden' Roles

Auditions for the Carolina Playmakers production of "The Chalk Garden," Enid Bagnold's highly-acclaimed comedy, will be held at the Playmakers Theatre Monday, Feb. 18, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Called a "sidelong, elegantly savage play" by Time Magazine, "The Chalk Garden" will be directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, staff director of The Carolina Playmakers. His latest show here was last year's tour production of "The Matchmaker."

A cast of seven women and two men is needed for "The Chalk Garden." The main characters are Laurel, a 16-year-old girl; Mrs. St. Maugham, the grandmother; Madrigal, the recently-imprisoned governess; Maitland, the manservant; and the Judge.

"The Chalk Garden" will be presented in the Playmakers Theatre March 13 through 17. Copies of the script are available for advance reading at 307 Bynum Hall and in the Reserve Reading Room of the UNC Library.

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Alumni Trio Faces Kansas In TV Quiz

"Tar Heels versus Kansas University" will be the billing for a quiz contest between three UNC graduates and a trio of Kansas U. alumni Sunday, Feb. 17 at 4:30 p.m. on the ABC TV network (at 6 p.m. on Channel 5, WRAL-TV, Raleigh).

Kansas beat the University of Texas last Sunday on a nationwide television quiz show called "Alumni Fun."

The winners will meet a threesome who are graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Carolina team is composed of three prominent alumni, Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal; Voit Gilmore, head of the U. S. Travel Service; and Richard Alder, Broadway playwright.

J. M. (Spike) Saunders, alumni secretary of the University, made arrangements for the participation by the graduates of UNC. He picked the team to represent Carolina.

The competition is a battle between picked alumni of leading universities. They reply to questions on economics, geography, literature ,current events, history and other subjects.

Thomas Opens Forum Series Monday Night

Socialist Norman Thomas will be the initial speaker of The Carolina Forum series this semester.

Thomas' lecture on international problems will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

The Forum, Student Government agency responsible for bringing citizens of state, national and international importance to Chapel Hill, attracted nation-wide attention last semester following its altercation with William F. Buckley, Jr.

Other speakers scheduled for the semester include presidential pollster and UNC alumnus Louis Harris on April 2 and Chester Bowles on April 29.

Forum Chairman Henry Mayer indicated that there was a "strong possibility" that Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko would visit Chapel Hill in May. "Yevtushenko will be visiting American campuses for six weeks this spring, and we have been given reasonable indications that a UNC visit would be feasible."

Efforts to obtain several conservative speakers are in progress, according to Mayer, "although their fees are higher and schedules more crowded."

Coast Guard Officer To Recruit UNC Men

Rear Admiral Henry J. Wuensch, USCG, Commander of the Fifth Coast Guard District, announced recently that Lieutenant (j.g.) James G. Moore, USCGR, will be at the UNC YMCA from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27, to explain the Coast Guard Officer Candidate Program to interested June, 1963, graduates.

The Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, located in Yorktown, Va., prepares officer candidates, through a four-month course, for positions of leadership in the Coast Guard. Upon graduation from the school, students are commissioned with the rank of Ensign in the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

Hotelling To Head Faculty Club Here

Harold Hotelling, University professor of statistics, has been elected President of the Faculty Club for the coming year.

He and other new officers of the group were chosen at the annual elections meeting of the Club on Tuesday.

As elected upon presentation as a slate by the nominations committee, the other new officers are: Vice President Stephen B. Baxter, Secretary Dr. Dwight Rhyne, and Treasurer Prof. Roy Ingram.

Elected to the Board of Governors, also as endorsed by the nominations committee, were Messrs. Hotelling Rhyne, Ingram, and Ernest Q. Campbell. Holdover members of that Board are Stephen Baxter, Joseph Sloane, Dougald MacMillan, J. C. Ingram, Lucy S. Morgan, Hubert Patterson, Joseph W. Straley, and outgoing President John G. Kunstmann.

Washington Reporter Speaks Here Feb. 20

E. W. Kenworthy, member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, will give the third UNC Journalism lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 20, in 203 Howell Hall.

Kenworthy will discuss "The Reporter's Job." He has been with the Times since 1950.

An Oberlin College graduate, Kenworthy taught English for several years in Ohio, Indiana, and Rhode Island; served with the Office of War Information during World War II; wrote editorials for the Baltimore Evening Sun from 1945 to 1946 and was First Secretary of the Embassy in London from 1946 to 1947.

Kenworthy was with "The Reporter" magazine from 1948-1949 and with the Sunday Section of the Times from 1950 to 1956 when he moved to the Washington Bureau. At the Washington Bureau, he has done general assignments, covered the State Department for five years, the White House for a year, and is now covering Congress.

The lecture is open to the public.

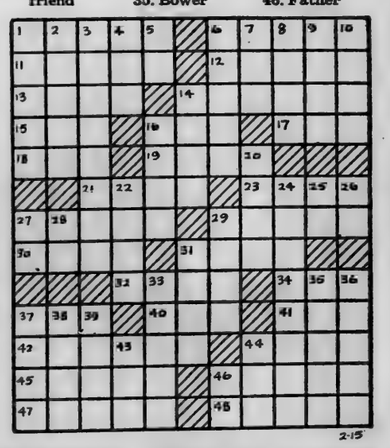
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Strikes
6. Vacation house
11. Stimulate (2 wds.)
12. Garnish for a salad
13. A Laplander
14. Triangular-shaped river mouths
15. Avenue: abbr.
16. Unhappy
17. Half ems
18. Ceylon export
19. Be still!
21. Thick slice
23. Forearm bone
27. Reverie
29. Scurry off
30. Malt kiln
31. Wild oxen of Tibet
32. British statesman
34. Strike lightly
37. Plan in detail (with "out")
40. To be in debt
41. Back
42. Permits
44. Scientists' workrooms
45. Written copy: mus.
46. To edge, as ribbon
47. Travelers' stop off place
48. Affirms

DOWN
1. Part of chair back
2. To bequeath
3. Pacifies
4. Young dog
5. Specimen: abbr.
6. Girl students at State U.
7. —— in, or fatigued
8. A snack
9. Russian man's name
10. Headland
14. Paint sloppily
16. False
20. Tom Sawyer's friend
22. Tardy
24. Underwent loss of prestige: Chin. (2 wds.)
25. Negative reply
26. Close to
27. Music note
28. Sun god
29. Rational
31. Cone-bearing evergreens
33. A pin of wood
35. Bower
36. Enters, as in a ledger
37. Crush
38. Mexican dog
39. Conspiracy
43. Freighter's cargo
44. Fifty-four: Rom.
46. Father



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RFD QBO XFTYD BWRFTNZRG ZY NDEDOR ZY BIXBGY YRDNO.
—BDYEFGIWY

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POGO



Carolina Meets Roosters Tonight

Pack Plays Tigers In Second Game

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's hopes for second-place in the Atlantic Coast Conference and N. C. State's now-dim hopes for a first-division finish may be fulfilled or shattered this weekend in Charlotte.

The occasion will be the Queen City's annual North-South doubleheaders. UNC meets South Carolina tonight at 7:30 and the Wolfpack faces fourth-place Clemson at 9:15. Tomorrow night the North Carolina schools switch opponents and game times.

The Tar Heels are 7-3, while second-place Wake Forest is 9-2. A pair of victories in Charlotte would strengthen Carolina's hold on third place and keep Dean Smith's men close to Wake Forest.

Tonight's foe, the Chuck Noe-coached Gamecocks, gave the Tar Heels a bundle of trouble in their first encounter in Columbia. UNC finally pulled away to win, 75-65.

In that meeting, Billy Cunningham had his first high-scoring night for the Chapel Hillians. Since then he has been the hottest thing in the conference. He leads the league in rebounding and has pulled his scoring average up to 22.4.

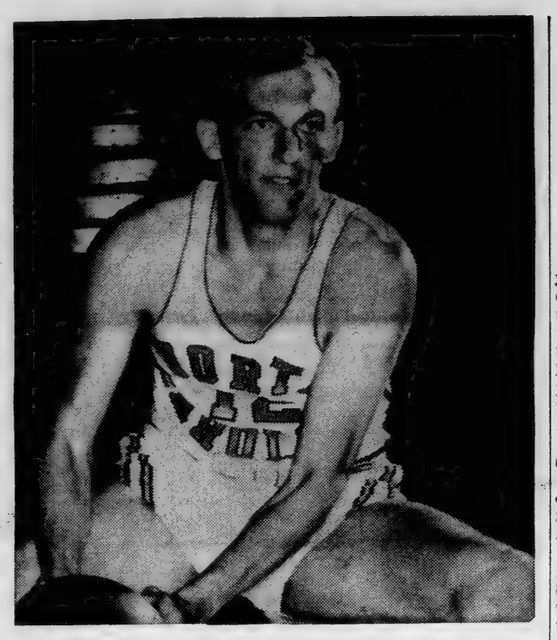
In their victory over N. C. State Tuesday night, the Tar Heels were missing two important men—Charlie Shaffer with an injured elbow and Mike Cooke, a flu victim. Shaffer's arm is out of the sling and Cooke has recovered, so both could see action this weekend.

Probable Tar Heel starters are Cunningham, guards Yogi Poteet and Larry Brown, Bryan McSweeney and Ray Respess or Cooke.

Joining high-scoring 6-3 guard Ronnie Collins for the Roosters should be Scotti Ward, Jim Collins, Bob Haney and Dave Prevoznik.

Everett Case's Wolfpack may have its hands full in the nightcap against Clemson. The Tigers have won four in a row after dropping their first five of the season—pulling them from the cellar to fourth spot. State is 4-7, so a loss would practically wrap up the first division berth for the Tigers.

State defeated Bob Roberts' men by one point in December, but Choppy Patterson's improvement has turned the Tigers into an ACC dark horse for the second straight year.



RAY RESPASS, a starter for the UNC basketball team early in the season, returned to the first five against State Tuesday and scored 13 points in the victory. With Charlie Shaffer and Mike Cooke ailing, the 6-4 sophomore ably illustrated the depth on the Tar Heel team.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dolphins Point To Maryland

Coach Pat Earey commented yesterday that his team is "rather optimistic" about its chances of upsetting the Maryland Terps here next Friday night. Earey also said that, although the boys were "a little disappointed" that they didn't pick up a win at State Wednesday, they are intent upon giving Maryland a real battle.

State College gained its second narrow six-inch freestyle relay victory in as many years Wednesday and thus inflicted a 53-42 defeat upon the spirited Carolina swimmers Wednesday in Raleigh.

With the Wolfpack leading 46-42 going into the final event, Ed Spencer nipped Thompson Mann in the final 100 yards of the relay to give State its 10th straight win of the year. Carolina swimmers, Davis Roberts (51.7 seconds for his 100 yards), Thad Adams (49.8 seconds), Bill Bloom (51.7 seconds) and Mann's 48.5 efforts fell just short of State's record breaking time of 3:21.9 for the 400-yard event.

The results:

400 Medley Relay — (1) — State (Paoletti, Fogarasy, Spencer and Senter); Carolina (Mann, Swift, Bloom and Roberts) disqualified. T-4:00.8.

200 Freestyle — Merrill, Adams and Peer (S). T-1:57.9.

50 Freestyle — McGinty (S), Ellis (S) and Cone. T-22.6.

Individual Medley — Fogarasy (S), Paoletti (S) and King. T-2:12.5.

Diving — Oare, Morrow (S) and Senter (S). 140.9 points.

200 Butterfly — Spencer (S), Bloom and Schiffman. T-2:10.

100 Freestyle — Merrill, Mann and McGinty (S). T 49.6.

200 Backstroke — Paoletti (S), Smiley and Redding. T-2:12.7.

500 Freestyle — Merrill, Lea and Moore (S). T-5:37.8.

200 Breaststroke — Fogarasy (S), Swift and Derby (S). T-2:25.8.

400 Freestyle Relay — (1) State (Senter, McGinty, Ellis and Spencer); (2) — Carolina (Roberts, Adams, Bloom and Mann). T-3.21.9.

YWCA OFFICERS

Interviews for YWCA officers for next year will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Y Building.

Rocky Mount's Three-Sport Star

UNC Signs Danny Talbott

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Danny Talbott, the most talked about and sought after North Carolina high school athlete since Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, signed a grant-in-aid with the UNC Athletic Department Wednesday night.

The Rocky Mount three-sport star was awarded a full athletic scholarship and will probably play both football and baseball. Talbott said after the signing in Rocky Mount, "I am looking forward to attending North Carolina next year."

And if Talbott is glad, the men at Woollen Gym are delighted. Head football Coach Jim Hickey said, "Of course we are very pleased that Danny chose to come to Carolina. I know he will help us a lot."

Talbott received scholarship offers from 55 major colleges. He was reportedly offered a $100,000 bonus by one major league baseball team.

Known primarily for his quarterbacking brilliance which enabled the Rocky Mount Blackbirds to capture the state 4-A football championship last year, Talbott is also an outstanding basketball guard who averaged better than 20 points a game. He is a pitcher-outfielder with a .400-plus batting average which helped him place on the All-State baseball team last spring.

UNC sports publicist Bob Quincy said Talbott writes and eats left-handed, but throws righthanded. "He bats right, but can switch if he desires," added Quincy.

Talbott switched only once during last season. He hit a triple.

During last football season, Talbott completed 45 of 103 attempted passes and gained 986 yards. He averaged 5.7 yards in 72 carries. He also doubled as a punter, averaging 42 yards per kick, and was the Blackbirds' field-goal specialist.

Talbott's major love appears to be baseball, and he has indicated he would like to play professional ball when he graduates.

If he decides to play basketball too, he could become the first three-sport star at Carolina since Albert Long, now of Durham, lettered in three sports in 1955.

Talbott, who told Coach Hickey a year ago that he would like to come to UNC is a 6-0, 180-pound "natural athlete" who plans to major in Business Administration.

As one of the pretty secretaries day, "Danny's signing was certainday, "Danny's singing was certainly a nice Valentine present."

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform here Sunday afternoon and night in Memorial Hall, at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Students will be admitted free.

Frosh Win, Swim Today

By BILLY HATFIELD

UNC's freshman swimmers went back to their winning ways Wednesday afternoon by beating Page High School of Greensboro, 64-32. In moving their over-all record to 7-1, they took firsts in all but two events.

This afternoon at 4 in the Bowman Gray Pool they have a tri-meet with Westminster Schools of Atlanta and Staunton Military Academy.

Rick Forum won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke as did Fred Lipp in the 100-yard butterfly and 400-yard freestyle. Bob Engler took the 200-yard freestyle while Dick Boardman won the 200-yard individual medley and Guy Smith chopped diving honors. John Sheldon brought home a first in the 100-yard freestyle and Sandy McNairy, swimming against his old teammates, won the 100-yard backstroke.

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Final reductions on year round suits in the most wanted patterns in our own finer fitting tradditional cut-group to $79.50 cut to $39.99; large group cut from $72.50 to $52.50; $75.00 to $55.00; $79.50 to $60.00; $85.00 to $62.50 and $95.00 to $67.50.

Join our host of extremely satisfied English shoe patrons — while entire stock regularly priced to $24.99 now going for $14.99.

Group lined and unlined gloves formerly to $9.95 at unbelievable $1.99.

Johnston & Murphy $30.00 shell cordovan shoes cut to $19.99.

Over 300 pairs of cotton, wool, dacron wool pants drastically cut-cottons at $2.99; dacron/wools at $8.99 and $10.99; wools at $7.99.

Last Call To Wonderful Savings on imported shetland sport coats, some cut from $48.75 to $24.99.

Many other swinging buys to round out the season

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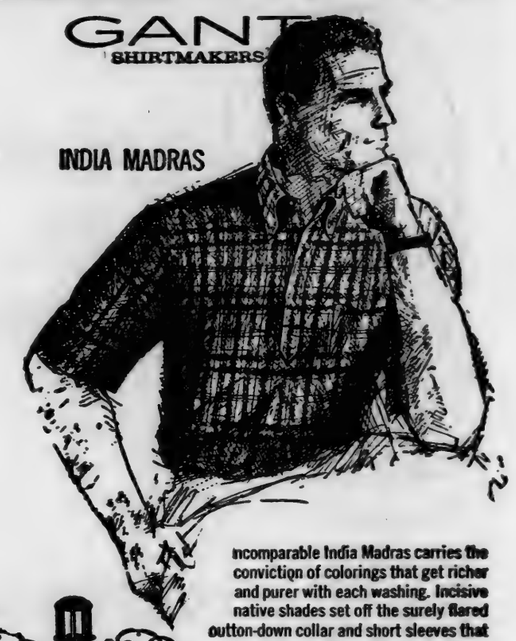
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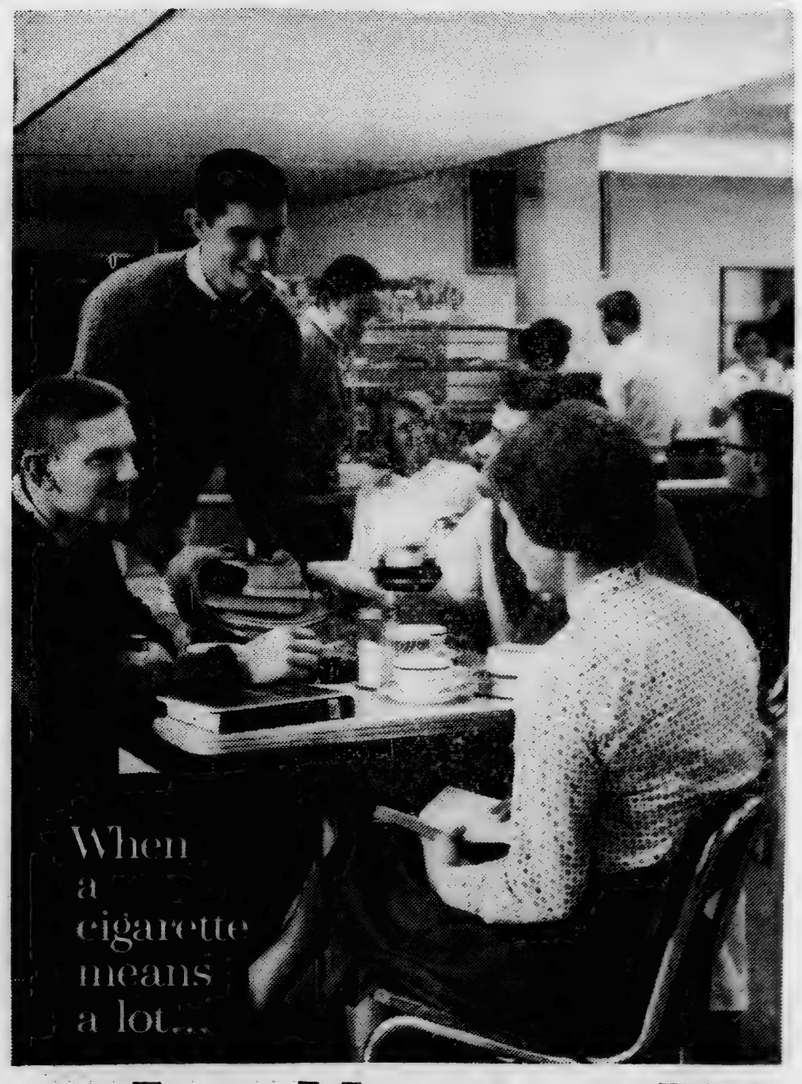
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Dirty Linen

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Continued colder with flu-laden winds from all directions.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

93

Man's Council Tries Five; 1 Suspended, 4 Not Guilty

The Men's Council delivered one guilty and four not guilty verdicts in proceedings during the past eight days. A sixth case was sent back to the IDC Court and a final trial was postponed on technical grounds.

A freshman was suspended from school until June 1st for plagiarism upon two assigned themes, one of which was an almost verbatim transcript of a magazine article. The normal suspension penalty of one full academic semester, which would mean dismissal until February 1, 1964, was waived because the violations occurred during the past semester. In addition, the Council stated that it felt that the student should be allowed to return to summer school; normally the term "a full academic semester" may not be construed to include summer sessions.

Three Archaeology 85 cases resulted in not guilty verdicts. Two students were tried together for remarkable similarities upon the objective portion of the final examination, but evidence tended to substantiate their claim that intensive study of old quizzes led to the same results. Both students stated that upon a first glance at the test they thought that they had uncovered a rhyme scheme which had been used by the teacher in other years.

Their papers evidenced a definite pattern of answers — with one exception—upon which both made exactly the same mistake. Otherwise the results did not appear to be similar.

The third student completed his examination in a dormitory room in which two others were present. The two admitted collaboration but stated that the defendant did not participate. Examination of the papers revealed somewhat similar answers on a portion of the quiz, but the results were inconclusive. The defendant was absolved of an honor code violation and the other two students were dismissed from school during the semester break.

"Not guilty" was the judgment of the Council concerning an alleged theft of a coat from Lenoir Hall. The defendant was able to prove that he owned a coat almost identical to that of his accuser, and although there was a size diferential, it did not appear to be unusual.

The Council referred a charge of fighting back to the IDC Court which had previously declined to rule upon it. The alleged Code violation occurred in a dormitory room, and the Council, while not denying that punishment might be merited, decided that this case fell most appropriately within the jurisdiction of the other court.

The failure of the accuser to appear at the trial caused the postponement of an Honor Code proceeding. The right of the defendant to face his accuser is an enumerated right in the Constitution and is grounds for and appeal and retrial.

'Junior College Bowl' Initiated

The Junior Class will sponsor a "Junior College Bowl" on the UNC campus during the spring semester. Woody Harrison, adviser to the Junior Class Scholarship Committee, announced yesterday that the series of academic contests should start in about three weeks.

The competition will be based on the concept of the "GE College Bowl," seen on CBS-TV.

Each week, two teams of four individuals will compete for points by answering questions stressing a quick recall of specific facts on virtually every subject. Any campus organization, such as a dorm, fraternity, or club may sponsor a team in the competition. The class is hopeful for enough entries to allow for a single elimination tournament. Awards will be given to the winning teams.

Present plans call for the contests to be held on Sunday afternoons in Gerrard Hall. A member of the faculty will act as master of ceremonies.

Each contest will last approximately one hour, with a ten-minute halftime break. Questions based on those used on the television show will be used. The team that first answers a ten-point "toss up" question will have the opportunity to answer a bonus question worth a stated number of points.

Any organization interested in sponsoring a team in the contests should contact Woody Harrison at 407 E. Rosemary St., or call 968-9215. Entries should include the names of the individual team members, as well as the sponsoring organization.

Mock Assembly Starts Wednesday With 63 Nations

UNC will host the United Nations Model General Assembly Feb. 21-23. Sponsored by the UN Educational Committee of the YM-YWCA, the purpose of the Assembly is "to enable the delegates to better understand the operations of the UN and the problems it faces."

Secretary-General for this session is Hugo Spechar of UNC.

Sixty-one nations will be represented by 43 colleges ranging from Maryland to Florida and as far west as Colorado, including the ACC's Big Four, the University of Florida, the Naval and Air Force Academies, and a number of girl's schools and small colleges.

The Assembly will consist of five permanent committees: the Ad Hoc Committee, which will consider such matters as the reorganization of the Secretariat, and means of insuring the payment of dues and assessments; the Economic Committee, which will consider the effect of the regional economic groupings of the industrial nations on the developing ones, and study the recommendation of a land reform program for the benefit of nations desiring it; the Legal Committee, which will attempt to settle claims disputes in Antarctica, and decide the question of national claims in outer space. Also the Political Committee, which will discuss Portuguese colonial policies in Angola and Mozambique, on the basis of whether they should be colonies and on the basis of the racial discrimination revealed by UN investigation, and will also discuss the settlement of the border dispute between Red China and India; and the Social Committee, which will discuss the settlement of refugees in Hong Kong, Angola, the Republic of South Africa, the Gaza Strip, and Algeria, and study the excess population problem with the view towards setting up a UN agency to combat it.

All these committees are set up (as is the entire Assembly) as realistically as possible, and the delegates are encouraged to be as much like the nationals they are representing as they wish.

In addition to participating in committee meetings and plenary sessions, the delegates will have a banquet luncheon Thursday, where they will be addressed by William M. Jordan, the UN Director of Political Affairs. Thursday night, Edward P. Morgan of ABC will speak to them in Memorial Hall at eight and Friday they will hear Dr. Taylor of the UNC History Dept. in Hill Hall, also at eight. The general public is invited to attend the last two speeches.

HANDBOOK INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held for the selection of the Editor and Business Manager of the Carolina Handbook on Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 3:30-5:30 at Graham Memorial.

First printed in 1891 by the YMCA in an edition of 16 pages, The Carolina Handbook is one of the oldest publications on the University campus. Today, as an official publication of the Student Government, it contains some 150 pages and involves a budget of $3,500. The purpose of the handbook is to give the prospective student a close survey of the life at Carolina.

The Business Manager is in control of the finances, solicits advertising and enter reports to the Publications Board concerning the expenses of the handbook. The Editor is responsible for planning the publication and overseeing its development. Both positions receive paid salaries.

Student Legislature OKs Pearsall Education Plan

Six Places Available On Europe Tour

Seminars Abroad, a European tour for Carolina students, will be making its final organizational plans within the next two weeks. Six places for men students remain open.

"This tour is not simply a sightseeing tour," Claude Shotts, head of Seminars Abroad, said yesterday. "It is primarily an effort to give our students a chance to talk with students, political leaders, and European people in the countries we visit."

Upon arriving in each country or city, the tour is met by native students who act as hosts and hostesses for the duration of the stay in that city.

The tour, which includes 12 countries and 17 major cities, is focused on the political, social, and cultural aspects of Europe. A highlight of the tour is a visit to East Berlin. Last summer Carolina students discussed and debated political issues with Communist officials in Berlin.

In Ireland, the Lord Mayor of Dublin will hold a reception for the students on tour. French students meet with the tour in the Four Winds Club in Paris and a banquet with Italian students is held in Rome.

Seminars Abroad is limited to 30 students and a balance is maintained between men and women.

All transportation to and from Europe and between countries is by plane. "This gives us more time in each country," Judy Bryant, chairman of Seminars Abroad and a member of last summer's tour, said.

"This tour is geared to the desires of the independent person. There is ample free time for individual excursions, free days in every week, and a very flexible schedule," she said. "Last year on the free day, some of the group rented motor cycles and toured the country-side."

Application blanks are available in the YMCA office. Interested students may contact Judy Bryant at the Kappa Delta house.

Friday Opposes Dorm Rent Hike

Consolidated University President, William C. Friday yesterday appealed to the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature in Raleigh, stating that requiring students to pay the complete cost of constructing new dormitories at higher educational institutions could put college beyond the reach of students from low-income families.

Friday, Leo Jenkins of East Carolina and William Plemmans of Appalachian requested that the state continue to pay half the cost of the new dormitory construction.

The three asked the committee to add approximately $14 million to the construction fund outlined in the capital outlay budget for the institutions.

The governor and the Advisory Budget Commission had recommended dormitories be constructed on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis in the new budget.

Friday said such a proposal would increase dorm rents $30 per year to all resident students at the University.

"I doubt that anyone can say what share ought to be borne by the parent and the student, but we should not ever get into a situation where entrance to the University is based on financial capability," Friday said.

He said by unduly increasing costs, "we are working against ourselves" since an educational institution, to perform its function, must keep its doors open to all students.

He said he is afraid some students already look at the fees and decide the state university is a "privileged affair."

No Action Taken On Bill To Pay DTH Reporters

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Thursday night overwhelmingly endorsed an amended version of a resolution supporting the recommendations of the Pearsall Committee for North Carolina higher education.

Legislature failed to act on a bill to appropriate $360 for the Publications Board to pay three DTH reporters ten dollars a week for twelve weeks when a quorum of the legislators was not present.

The resolution, introduced by Bob Spearman (UP-SP), strongly supports the Pearsall Committee's recommendations in the definition of the University purpose, co-education on all campuses, a broader undergraduate education, a plan for future expansion of the University, and one name for the University.

Included in the resolution was an amendment, drawn up by Arthur Hays, which stated that SL "feels that if new branches are admitted into the Greater University, efforts should be made to continue and stimulate the tradition of a strong, independent, self-governing, student community as it exists at the University at Chapel Hill."

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Governor Terry Sanford, both houses of the N. C. Legislature, university officials and the editors of the Greensboro Daily News, the Raleigh News and Observer and the Charlotte Observer.

Also receiving Legislative approval was a resolution, introduced by Ford Rowan, which requested that major athletic events with Big Four opponents not be scheduled during student vacations. SL also went on record as supporting UNC's athletic teams in their efforts.

A bill to establish a physical development committee was withdrawn and the penalties, which the Women's Honor Council can impose, were approved in other business.

Student Body President, Inman Allen will address SL next week on the "State of the Campus."

Africans Claim Bulgarian Insults Caused Fighting

VIENNA (UPI) — Angry African students involved in recent street fighting with armed Bulgarian militiamen charged Friday the Bulgarian people called them "black monkeys," spit at them and told them to "go back to the trees."

"It was a common occurance that they spit at us as we walked by, taunting us to 'Go back to the trees, black monkeys'," said one of 17 Ghanian students who arrived here by plane from Sofia.

They charged that racial prejudice was widespread in Bulgaria and actively encouraged by the Communist government there.

The students were accompanied by J. L. Appah-Sampong, Ghana's ambassador to Bulgaria, who also complained of the numerous indignations suffered by Africans studying in Bulgaria.

"Unless the whole atmosphere changes," Appah-Sampong said, "there will be no African students returning to Bulgaria to resume their studies.

Appah-Sampong, the only African ambassador in Bulgaria, said 300 African students still in the country all have decided to leave as a demonstration of "African solidarity."

Kofi Buckle, a 32-year-old Ghanian student, said he was brutally knocked down by a Bulgarian policeman in last Tuesday's rioting in Sofia and lost two teeth.

"We were marching peacefully along and had no fight in mind," he said, "when suddenly the Bulgarian police turned up. Completely without warning they started using their clubs."

"One of them hit me smack in the mouth with his fist," he said displaying a gap in his upper teeth.

A 23-year-old girl, Betsy Adde, said she was slapped repeatedly in the face by Bulgarian policemen. She said they stopped only after she started screaming from pain.

She said then they twisted her arms and pushed her roughly into a police truck where she was taken to police headquarters and interrogated for several hours.

The demonstrations were triggered by the pre-dawn arrest of two leaders of the all-African students' union. The government had banned the formation of the student group and this action resulted in a series of disputes.

WUNC FM SCHEDULE

Schedule for Saturday:

6:00—Masterwork

7:25—Basketball: UNC vs. Clemson
State vs. South Carolina
Between games: Basil Jones Special

Dormitory Spotlight: Ruffin

(This is the fifth in a series of articles on UNC dorms. It is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents and the Communications Committee.)

A program of speakers and a lively social schedule highlight the activities of Ruffin this year.

The dorm had Chancellor House and Dr. Sam Hill as speakers during the fall in a program that was initiated last year by Dr. Ransom Taylor.

Under Social Chairman Charles Coble, Ruffin held a party with the nurses dorm this fall, and a pizza party for the dorm at La Pizza.

A party is being planned with a dorm at Women's College for the spring, Coble said.

The football and basketball teams have been particularly successful in intramurals this year. Ruffin has entered teams in almost every sport.

A dorm newspaper, the Ram-Page, has been appearing regularly, edited by Arthur Hays.

Ruffin plans to continue and increase its activities in the spring.

Campus Briefs

MINN. SYMPHONY

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will be here Sunday at Memorial Hall. There will be two different performances. The first, at 2:30 p.m. will be for students and student wives. The second, at 7:00 p.m. will save the balcony open for student audience.

SPU MEETING

The Student Peace Union will meet Sunday at 4:30 in 205 Alumni.

CAROLINA HANDBOOK

Anyone interested in interviewing for the position of Business Manager or Editor of the Carolina Handbook, please come to Graham Memorial, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 19 between 3:30 and 5:30. For additional information, contact Frost Branon at the D U house, 968-9215.

SOCIAL COMM.

There will be a meeting of the Soph. Class Social Committee in the parlor of Alderman Dormitory at 5:00, Monday. All members please be present.

BUSINESS MANAGER

There will be interviews for a DTH Business Manager trainee on Tues. afternoon at 3 in Woodhouse Room of GM.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Senior Class invitations will be on sale Feb. 20-22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Bill Sullivan (968-9053) or Richard King (942-2152) for information.

BEAN BIRDS

Beanbirds, there will be a meeting Monday night at 8:30 in the back room of the Goody Shop.

U. N. HOUSING

The YM-YWCA asks the faculty to help provide in housing the girls who will attend the U. N. General Assembly here Feb. 20-23. Please contact Ann Queen at the Y or call Jubee Mullis at 942-1767.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will hold interviews for prospective members today between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. and on Monday between 2 .pm. and 5 p.m. Interested persons should inquire in the Student Government offices in GM.

YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom will hold an important business meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Law School.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class will sponsor an all-campus "Beat Dook" combo party at 8:00 Friday, Feb. 22 at The Homestead. Admission will be $1.00. The Embers will be featured.

REWARD

$10.00 Reward: Lost; a size 40 charcoal colored wool topcoat. Contact E. C. Burlesow, 24 Old East.

YWCA OFFICERS

Interviews for YWCA officers for next year will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Y Building.

Seat Belt Sale At Eastgate

Merchants in the Eastgate Shopping Center have undertaken a seat-belt sale project. Member merchants have purchased more than a thousand belts which will be sold and installed at cost.

The seat belts cost $2.85 and will be sold to the general public at that price, according to Billy Arthur, president of the merchant group. "Actually," said Arthur, "the freight and handling charges make the belts cost us more than $2.85, but if we can get the belts in use we'll gladly absorb the cost."

Sale of the belts will probably continue for a few weeks, or until "satisfactory saturation of the belts through the area" can be achieved.

"Let me point out also that these belts are first quality in every respect," Arthur continued. "They are 6,000 pound belts (the National Safety Council recommends at least 5,000 pounds) and are made of nylon with the metal-on-metal buckle everybody wants."

UNC Beats USC

Story Page 4

2 Coeds Campused For Late Return

Two co-eds were tried and convicted by the Women's Council in Open Trials Thursday night for violation of the Campus Code. They were accused of having improperly signed out for their return to Chapel Hill from the semester break. Both were campused, one for three days, the other for eight.

In the first case the defendant pleaded "indefinitely", arguing that extenuating circumstances had caused her to forget the time at which she was supposed to return. The defendant presented evidence to the effect that she had had two teeth removed a couple of days before her return and was at home in bed under sedation at the time she was scheduled to return.

When she was notified by a phone call on Saturday evening from her graduate counselor that she was late, she testified that she asked to be rescheduled for return the next day.

The defendant stated that she had originally planned to return on Saturday in order to pick up her class tickets, but that when she found it unnecessary, she had forgotten about it under the pressure of circumstances.

The Council found the defendant guilty and sentenced her to be campused for eight days, beginning Feb. 15. The Council said that it was the responsibility of the student to get her sign-out slip changed if necessary.

In the second trial, the defendant was accused of having signed out to return on Sunday, Feb. 3, but did not return until the following Tuesday. The defendant pleaded guilty as charged. Evidence was presented by the defendant in which she stated that she had called her parents and her roommate to the effect that she would not return from her term break until Tuesday, Feb. 5. The defendant was spending her vacation in Florida. She stated that she expected her roommate to notify her housemother of the change in plans.

The Council sentenced the defendant to be campused for a period of three days, beginning Feb. 15. The Council charged that it is the responsibility of the student to notify the dormitory administration explicitly in order to change a sign-out slip.

A Review By Neill Clark

'Rhino' O.K.—Relatively

By NEIL CLARK

REVIEW: RHINOCEROS, by Eugene Lonesco; designed and directed by Tommy Rezzuto; costumes by Irene Smart Rains; lighting by Ralph Swanson. The last performance is Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Playmaker Theatre.

* * *

The boards sagged under the weight of the Rhinoceros presently galumping in the Playmaker Theatre, and except for a few light-footed moments, what should have been as exciting as a circus was little more amusing than a trip to the zoo. It is understandable, however, that the Playmakers were unable to achieve a highly polished performance in a brief three-week rehearsal period, and after all, they are only students, not professionals, and somebody ought to tell that snotty critic that Chapel Hill is not Broadway. These factors being duly noted, it is also understandable that the production is a failure, unless relative standards are observed. Very well, let relative standards be observed.

Relative Standards

The first relative standard is the difficulty of the play. Considering that "Rhinoceros" is the most difficult play attempted thus far by The Playmakers, it is the outstanding production of the year. The first scene of the second act had more life, more polish, more downright stageworthiness than anything seen here for quite a while. Performances such as those of Anne West as Mrs. Beouf and Harry Callahan as Botard crackled with vitality and lifted the pace of the whole show which had comparatively dawdled through the first act.

It was disappointing that the dual conversation between Berenger (the hero) and Jean (his priggish pal) and the one between The Logician, played by Wesley Van Tassel and The Old Man, played by Arnold Wengrow, did not synchronize, for it is one of the most brilliantly written sequences in recent drama. As Jean is urging Berenger to improve his mind. The Logician is instructing the old man in the intricacies of the syllogism. The dialogues play off and against each other creating a bitter counterpoint of hilarity and absurdity.

John Crockett turned in the best performance I have seen him give, playing a difficult role with polish and poise (if one can be said to maintain pois whil changing ntom mantain poise while changing into a rhinoceros). Berenger Larry Wanuer presented a characterization that was promising in outline tail. Rather than developing the part he seemed to rely too heavily on the momentum his natural ability gave him, leaving Berenger stranded somewhere between the quixotic idealism of a schoolboy liberal and the apathy of a rather pathetic alcoholic.

One of the most effective moments of the play belongs to Juanese Hatten, who, as Daisy, addresses the audience directly as rhinoceroses thick-skinned, brutish, stupid animals and then proceeds to turn into one herself. This speech was given with an almost quivering edge to her voice that made the speech quite credible.

Others worthy of mention were Mary Watson as the grocer's hardened wife and especially Robert Malone whose transfiguration from rationalist to rhinoceros was as subtle (and also as funny) as only a rationalist could make it.

The settings sacrificed originality to functionality but the exigencies of touring make this understandable.

Tommy Rezzuto has handled a difficult play admirably, neither making it too burlesque nor too artsy-craftsy. The outlines are drawn and by the end of the tour the picture should be well shaded and toned.

And now that I have completed my relative criticism I shall return to the cool, muddy river in the jungle to bathe.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 16, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX. No. 93

The Women's Honor Council; Let's Hide The Dirty Linen

When student government and the student body in general was debating the issue of open Honor Council trials, the most vehement and emotional opposition to the proposed opening came, quite often, from individuals either just concerned with or actually connected to the Women's Honor Council.

We did not, at the time, understand exactly why such was the case, although we had our suspicions.

As of late, our suspicions have been solidified and confirmed. We no longer wonder why the Women's Honor Council apparently fears and loathes open trials.

* * *

It seems that the greater percentage of the cases brought before the Women's Honor Council are cases involving violation of that ever-so-sacred Campus Code. The ambiguity, uncertainty, and often the plain and simple ridiculousness of that Code, and the decisions which come out of attempts to enforce it, make open trials a real pain in that (let's pretend) proverbial neck.

We would offer a case in point: As reported in today's Tar Heel, two co-eds were tried by the Women's Honor Council, last Thursday night, for violations of that aforementioned Campus Code. We do not, indeed does anyone, know all the facts. And we do not, indeed may anyone, pretend to a fathoming of the female mind. But on the basis of that which we do know, we note a disparity between sentences which should cause more than a little embarrassment to those who argue on behalf of a student-administered honor system, or at any rate, to those of us who argued for open trials.

As previously indicated, we may but infer what we think we understand about each case; but, we submit, the following inferences are likely to be drawn by anyone who attempts to comprehend the relevant facts of each case.

One girl (let's call her "co-ed A") was sentenced to a campusing of eight days for returning one day later than she had originally signed out to return.

The second girl ("co-ed B") was sentenced to be campused for three days for returning two days later than she had pledged herself to.

Co-ed A was home in bed, under sedation, recovering from the extraction of two teeth. She neglected to call her residence hall and secure permission to extend her stay at home.

Co-ed B was in Florida, she wanted to stay longer than originally intended, so she called her roommate and her mother. She, just as co-ed A, did not notify her residence hall of her changed plans.

In ruling on the first case, the Council said that it was the responsibility of the student to get her sign-out slip changed if necessary. In ruling on the second case the Council said that it is the responsibility of the student to notify the dormitory administration explicitly when changing a sign-out slip.

If there is a difference in the meaning of the two statements, it eludes us. The only difference we note in the matter is the variation of sentence.

* * *

It has been noted by a member of the Women's Honor Council that these, perhaps, are picayune instances with which to level criticism.

Yes, that may be true. But it would seem that the administration of justice (even "student justice") should be just that — justice. And when matters become so inconsequential that variations or abominations are readily dismissed as trivial, well then, it is high time that somebody changed something, somewhere.

If we can do nothing else, let's at least give the girls their closed trials and keep the dirty linen out of sight. (CW)

They Should Know

A while back (February 2) we read a short, clever paragraphic in the **Greensboro Daily News** which went something like this:

"Carolina Forum at Chapel Hill agrees to pay William F. Buckley's $450 fee for a speaking engagement. In the meantime they've given him $450,000 worth of publicity."

That's an interesting observation, and one, no doubt, that must have occurred to Billy boy himself during the drawn out squabble.

But what we find most interesting about the **Daily News'** comment is the position from which they make it. They are, certainly, hands down, the most qualified newspaper in the State of North Carolina to put forth such an observation.

We have had our attention drawn to the **Charlotte Observer,** and many other papers, on numerous occasions, because of various "comments" extended in the editorial page of the **Daily News.**

And if this type of attention-giving is "publicity," well the **Greensboro Daily News** should know. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Art, Man

During the furor over Chairman Khrushchev's comments about modern abstract painting, we read with interest of a Baltimore zoo director who sold a painting done by the tail of a jackass for a smart $50.

We would like merely to observe that, man, we've seen some of those $50 masterpieces in these parts. (CW)

"How Long Do You Think Before They'll Crack Up?"



Troubled By Bigness

Thomas: Bravest Realist Of All

By EDWARD P. MORGAN
ABC Radio

(Eds. Note: the following column is taken from a broadcast by Edward P. Morgan about Socialist leader Norman Thomas, who will speak here Monday night at 8 in Memorial Hall. Morgan himself will address the UN Assembly here Thursday night.)

A man who narrowly escaped being jailed during World War I as a Pacifist, Socialist and dangerous radical has been widely feted this week by some of the country's most prominent and well-heeled citizens, including members of that well-known minority group, the Republican Party, and the reason is hardly because he was born in Warren G. Harding's home town of Marion, Ohio. The man is Norman Thomas and the occasion his seventy-fifth birthday which happens to be today.

In terms of practical politics, a hardened professional would call Thomas' career an idealistic joke. Between 1928 and 1948 he ran six times for the presidency of the United States on the Socialist ticket and got nowhere.. He tired twice unsuccessfully for the governorship of New York and twice, with the same results, for the mayoralty of New York City, "In those days," he recalled to me in a telephone visit this afternoon, "I ran for anything that was loose."

In terms of his philosophy, Thomas still believes in socialism, though, judging by his dogged and forthright record, socialism of the climbing rather than the creeping variety. He still is a militant opponent of militarism and he still is one of capitalism's sharpest critics. How does such a radical who should be even more suspect by failing to be elected to anything and thus failing in that category by which Americans most sharply judge their fellows—the tangible trappings of success—how does he rate a $10-a-plate dinner at the Waldorf, salutes from people of undenied status around the world and an editorial in this morning's New York Times?

I think the principal answer to that question is that through an age that has seen the American Dream become a frothy nightmare of flapdoodle and downright fraud, Norman Thomas has remained a stubborn monument of incorruptibility. And such a monument is, encouragingly enough, in this millennium of materialism, an attraction, even an inspiration. Especially when his posture is not coated with the unction of self-righteousness.

I remember in the late Twenties the somewhat sinful thrill (my father was a small-town banker at the time) of listening to this tall, silver-haired, blue-eyed ex-Presbyterian preacher in a blue serge suit, stiff white collar and blazing red tie denounce Wall Street and stand off a couple of sour Communist hecklers at the same time. Even on the carnival midway of the Ontario, Oregon rodeo, which was where he happened to be speaking, his gladiator's thrust nudged a youngster's vague idealism.

What has he got to say to the fresher generations today? If they are bewildered he would remind them that he too, was bewildered. If they are cocksure and content he would warn them of the awful dangers of complacency. And, he says, "I would get quite moral too. The welfare state is an improvement over what we had but we have no right to be satisfied with it. The diminution of poverty, as we have seen, does not bring honesty."

Like other thoughtful citizens, Thomas is deeply troubled by the crushing reality of bigness—big business, big labor, big government. If the world somehow escapes the incineration of nuclear war, how does the individual escape suffocation in the thickness of regimentation that is pervading 20th century life? From his cockpit he sees the great powers of the Soviet Union and the United States moving closer together toward a kind a state capitalism. He does not welcome this because, while it may involve some relaxation in the rigidity of Communist society, it is just as likely to inhibit the freedoms we are used to —even take for granted.

Norman Thomas' passion remains disarmament and peace. With implacable purpose despite the frustrations of a lifetime, he is still trying to make men see that the beginning of wisdom must be the end of war. At the moment he is doing what he can to encourage the efforts of North Africans to organize a march into the Sahara Desert to protest the impending French explosion of an atomic bomb. Many citizens would scoff at this as an empty gesture, a waste of time or worse yet, a dangerous distraction from the world's harsh realities. Maybe so. And yet who can say that a man like Norman Thomas may not turn out to be the bravest realist of them all?

McKenna Novel

'Pebbles' Is Great — For A Western

(Eds. Note: the following review of Richard McKenna's book, the SAND PEBBLES, is excerpted from the Feb. issue of SHOW magazine.)

By KENNETH LAMOTT

People who care about such things have agreed for as long as I can remember that the novel is in a bad way. This chronic complaint seems recently to have taken on a plaintive new tone that was evident in a headline over a symposium in the New York Times Book Review: "Who's to Take the Place of Hemingway and Faulkner?" The answer, naturally, was that nobody is really going to take their places, but in the course of saying this, several critics in good standing—Malcolm Crowley, W. M. Frohock, Irving Howe, Stanley Edgar Hyman and Arthur Mizener—mentioned prominently such novelists as John Updike, Philip Roth, Norman Mailer, Saul Bellow, William Styron and J. D. Salinger. Even Alfred Kazin, who led off his contribution with the warning that "This symposium cannot serve the needs of American literature now, and it can only arouse unreal hopes and hurt feelings, overcame his reluctance sufficiently to list the names of 20-odd novelists.

IN THE FACE of this widespread longing to discover and anoint some New Masters, it seems almost unsporting to point out that, on their performances so far, none of the novelists mentioned by the symposium belongs in the very top drawer. They all write like whizzes, but, somehow, when they step onto the scales, they turn out to be a little lighter than they looked. Mr. Updike is too talented and too clever for his own good, if such a thing is possible, and I think it is. Mr. Mailer's energies have, unhappily, been diverted from the writing of novels. Mr. Roth and Mr. Styron both enjoy reputations that strike me as being rather inflated by their admirers. For my money, Mr. Bellow has come as close an anybody has, but he has still not come quite close enough. Finally, it is surely one of the best-kept secrets of the decade that Mr. Salinger's love affair with the fragile Glasses is turning into a dreadful bore. In any case, just reciting the names of these writers is in itself a convincing demonstration that none of them has the peculiar quality of excitement we sense when we say 'Hemingway" or "Faulkner."

* * *

And so, when a new writer appears with a 597-page novel that is not only guaranteed a whopping commercial success (Book-of-the-Month, serialization in the "Saturday Evening Post," a prepublication movie contract for $200,000), but that has also been given the imprimatur of the Harper's Prize Novel jury (Louis Auchincloss, Elizabeth Janeway and Philip Roth), there is not much doubt that we are meeting a novelist of whom we are going to hear a great deal more. Furthermore, when we learn that this new writer is a former chief petty officer who turned from the Navy to literature after his eyes had been opened by Thoreau's "Walden," we may be forgiven if, in spite of our disappointments in the past, we allow ourselves to hope that here at last is a man of the sort we have been looking for.

The writer is Richard McKenna and his book is THE SAND PEBBLES (Harper & Row, $5.95), the story of an enlisted man serving aboard a gunboat of the Yangtze Patrol during the yeasty years of the mid-1920's when Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang armies fought their way to power over the warlords and the left wing of their own party. This revolution has already been the subject of one memorable novel, Andre Malraux's classic "Man's Fate." In "The Sand Pebbles" we see these years of political and social turmoil from a radically different point of view.

Mr. McKenna's hero is an engine-room petty officer named Jake Holman, who comes aboard the USS CAN PABLO the Sand Pebble to her crew—in June 1925 as she lies quietly at her mooring on the Siang River, a tributary of the Yangtze. For Holman, transfer to the oldest and queerest-looking gunboat in China is a chance to make himself a secure home among the engines that are his chief interest in life. For the reader, Holman's transfer is an introdcution to a world that is as irretrievably a part of the past as the France of Marie Antoinette.

THE CHINA GUNBOATS supported a style of naval life that the world had never seen before and will certainly never see again. Abroad SAN PABLO, the ship's work was done by three crews of Chinese—the deck coolies, the bilge coolies and the house coolies — who, though they had no official existence, wore regulation whites as they tended the engines, cooked the food, did the laundry, chipped paint, swept the decks and performed every dirty or tedious job that normally makes up a major part of a sailor's life. The Sand Pebbles did not even shave themselves, but offered their faces daily to Clip Clip, the ship's barber. Released from menial tasks, they devoted their energies to quarterdeck routine, inspections and drills organized by a captain who was rumored to wear gold braid on his pajamas and who cherished a lofty conception of his duty.

As Lieutenant Collins once declared to his embarrassed crew, who had just been shaved, dressed and fed by their Chinese servants: "We serve the flag. The trade we all follow is the give and take of death. It is for that purpose that the American people maintain us. Any one of us who believes he has a job like any other, for which he draws a money wage, is a thief of the food he eats and a trespasser in the bunk in which he lies down to sleep."

In contrast to this elevated vision of the gunboater' presence in China, the Sand Pebbles themselves know only that their inscrutable personal destinies have led them into a world made up of walled cities, native quarters and foreign concessions patrolled by Sikh policemen; of junks and river steamers and British and Japanese gunboats; of Chinese whores, White Russian girls and missionaries; of anti-foreign riots and head-choppings; of good Scotch and plenty of it. With the rest of the crew, Holman takes his pleasure at the Green Front or the Red Candle Happiness Garden, or, away from the cities of Hankow and Chansha, aboard the joy-junk that ies up alongside with its cargo of Chinese girls who have been inspected and numbered in iodine by the pharmacist's mate.

JAKE HOLMAN is the Silent Cowboy; Lieutenant Collins is the Sheriff who is stern in his devotion to the Law; the ship's yeoman, Red Dog Bite-'em-on-the-ass Shanahan, is the Comic Sidekick; Frenchy Burgoyne is the Squaw Man; Maily is the Virtuous Whore; the pretty young missionary, Shirley Eckert, is the Good Woman, whom the Silent Cowboy loves with a pure love; Pohan, the engine-room coolie, is the Friendly Indian, and his blood-curdling torture-murder is in the best tradition of the Plains Indians; Chiang Kai-shek is the young Sitting Bull and the Kuomintang soldiers are the Sioux; the riverside bandits are the Apaches; and the SAN PABLO is an isolated troop of cavalry that disgraces and then redeems itself.

Now, I rather enjoy superior Westerns, and I have no objection in principle to what Mr. McKenna has done, except when it interferes with what I conceive of to be the proper business of the novelist, which is not merely to entertain and instruct us but to reveal a vision of what it means to be a human being. And it is here, just as it is in the Western, that "The Sand Pebbles" shows its limitations. It is all on the surface, and so long as we try to go no deeper we remain quite satisfied, but when Mr. McKenna attempts to show us a human being at a time of emotional crisis, he is disappointing, and if the human being is a woman, he can be embarrassing.

An example of what I mean is provided by the missionary Shirley Eckert as she realizes that she is in love with one of her colleagues at China Light: "She saw with sudden clarity that Walter Gillespie was already the man Jake Holman might have become, under a more kindly star. In the first period at China Light she had seen little of Gillespie and she had thought of him as conventionally sexless, the way women felt toward preachers. But now, thrown with him as a fellow teacher, living with him like brother and sister in the Craddock household, sharing the grief for Tai-tai and the love for Cho-jen, she knew that Walter Gillespie was a very good man indeed. She had been leaning on him more than she realized."

IT SEEMS to me that what we see here is not just a failure of Mr. McKenna's prose, which tends to be rather pedestrian, but a somewhat more serious limitation. His novel actually IS a Western in its emotional tone, with the Western's conventionalized and sentimental set of emotional attitudes, which are strongest in the innocent love of man for man and weakest in the love of men and women. In the friendship of Jake and Po-han we are surely being treated to one more example of what Leslie Fiedler has identified as the archetypal myth of American literature, the picture of a dark-skinned man and a white man fleeing from civilization in each other's arms.

Having said this, let me repeat that Mr. McKenna's accomplishment is a considerable one and an honorable one. He is plainly not working the same side of the street as Messrs. Updike, Roth, Salinger and the rest, and he is not really a writer in the same sense they are. In spite of all the fanfare with which his first book is being launched, he is neither a new Hemingway nor a new Faulkner, nor does "The Sand Pebbles" belong on the same shelf as "Man's Fate." Mr. McKenna is a splendid storyteller nevertheless, and that is enough to deserve our gratitude.

Earth's Last Days

The sun will dim, and light will pass away.
The stars will gleam on continents of snow,
And dogs will cry aloud their desperate woe
Beside ther masters' bodies; cold and gray,
The plains will crack beneath the sheets that stray
Upon them from the north, as long ago
The great Antarctic sank and dropped below
The sheets of ice that hold it yet today.
So earth will lie deserted. Men will flee
In terror of the void to neighbor stars,
And raise new homes on planets newly made.
The sun will writhe its gasses, and the sea
Of flame will reach from Mercury to Mars,
And these will die beneath the searing blade.

—Wade Wellman

Prayer Day Set

Miss Barbara Hall, graduate of Bucknell University and Yale Divinity School, will be the speaker for the Universal Day of Prayer for Students service Sunday at seven o'clock at the Chapel of the Cross on East Franklin Street.

Miss Hall has recently been traveling for the New England Student Christian Movement and the Episcopal Church.

She has also worked several years in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Student leaders for the service will be Gray Temple and Bob Perry. Prayers will be offered by the following students for the particular needs of their respective countries: Marquerite Bou-Raad of Lebanon, Wise Joseph of India, Seung Kew Choi of Korea, and Monty Willson of the U. S.



T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Home of the Old Well Charm



Robert Birdwell's 'City And A River'

Knoxville Artists Exhibit Work At Ackland For Month

By ALICE WELSH

A group exhibit by seven artists of Knoxville, Tennessee is currently on view in the North and South Carolina Galleries at the Ackland Art Center of the University through March 14.

The show has 34 oil paintings, a watercolor, a serigraph, four polymer tempera on canvas, one mixed media, and five sculptures. The artists include Robert Birdwell, Richard Clarke, Kermit Ewing, Joanna Higgs, Philip Nichols, Walter Stevens, and Carl Sublett. Four are teaching artists on the faculty of the University of Tennessee; the others are practising artists in Knoxville.

The six painters have been exhibiting together for more than ten years; recently a sculptor joined the group, which formed spontaneously. They did not organize to protest any particular art trend or spearhead any movement but rather came together on a geographic basis as well as through a common enthusiasm for painting.

While the style of the exhibit as a whole is non-objective, there is, nevertheless, some representationalism discernible. Almost all the canvases show the artists' awareness of nature; and a few of the paintings even make social or scientific comments as, for example, a flying saucer barely visible through a deceptively abstract composition "Earth Space" by Richard Clarke; and one is actually a modern version of the famous Avignon "Pieta."

Professor Joseph Sloane, director of the Ackland Art Center, says, "There is something here for nearly everyone who enjoys the modern idiom since the show ranges from the colorful city-space of Robert Birdwell to Kermit Ewing's imaginative evocation of a 'Noonday Beach' by using oil, color, sand, and plaster for his design."

The paintings range from vigorous hues and contrasting forms to somber tones and vague anomalies. In fact the real sound and fury of the show is the bold and unrestrained use of color which frequently suggests an explosion.

The general level of excellence among all artists of the group is exceptionally high, and may well represent, according to one museum in the Southeast, some of the best contemporary painting being done.

Companies To Recruit Here

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Feb. 18: Texaco, Inc.; IBM Corporation; Dan River Mills, Inc.; UARCO Incorporated; American Viscose Corporation; Camp Pinecliffe (women only).

Tuesday, Feb. 19: U. S. Navy Mine Defense Laboratory; Deering Milliken, Inc.; Camp Graham (women only); Burlington Industries, Inc.; Vick Chemical Company.

Wednesday, Feb. 20: Burlington Industries, Inc.; Vick Chemical Company; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.; Great American Insurance Company; Brunswick Corporation; General Electric Company.

Thursday, Feb. 21: REA Express; Pepsi-Cola Company; Vulcan Materials Company; Walker Manufacturing Company.

Friday, Feb. 21: First National Bank of Atlanta; Aluminum Company of America; Ross Laboratories; U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Students desiring interviews should sign up at the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Pianist Here Friday For GM Concert

Piano-humorist Henry L. Scott will be in Memorial Hall Friday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in his one-man show, "Concerto for Fun," sponsored by Graham Memorial.

"Scott can, and does, adapt his show to his circumstances, using any oddity, human or inanimate, available," according to Bob Rearden, president of G.M. "His audiences are never reprimanded for walking out during the encores, for long after Scott's last appearance for the evening the spectators are still clamoring for more."

The piano-humorist developed an aim to losely imitate the styles at an early age. His first piano teacher, Philip Dedrick, played for the movies on Saturday evenings and the pipe organ at church on Sundays.

However, his musical training was almost entirely classical, while much of his ability and gift for swing interpretation has developed through a keen ear which enables him to ilosely imitate the styles of top flight pianists in the popular field.

The program will be free to UNC students, I.D. cards are required.

U. N. HOUSING

The YM-YWCA asks the faculty to help provide in housing the girls who will attend the U. N. Model General Assembly here Feb. 20-23. Please contact Ann Queen at the Y or call Jubee Mullis at 942-1767.

Faculty News

POLICY SEMINAR

Ribin Higham, assistant professor of history at UNC will address a meeting of the UNC-Duke University National Security Policy Seminar group, Wed., February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the UNC Faculty Club.

Professor Higham, who has just returned from a leave of absence in England, will speak on "Some Lessons of British Air Power."

EDUCATION MEETING

John B. Chase and Roy Sommerfield, associate professors in the School of Education, are attending the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education now being held in Chicago.

Prof. Chase, who is director of the UNC School of Education's fifth year teacher training program, will observe the fifth year programs at the University of Chicago and at Northwestern University while in Chicago.

The fifth year teacher training program is aimed at producing superior teachers and equips teachers in the training program with a master's degree.

While in Chicago, Prof. Sommerfeld will also participate in the meeting of the American Education Research Administration.

CHICAGO CONFERENCE

Miss Lydia Holley, School of Public Health, is now attending a special planning conference in Chicago, to help set up a national congress on Strokes to be held later in the year.

The meeting, "Stroke Conference — Rehabilitation, Management, Prevention," is sponsored by the American Medical Association, the American Heart Association, the Heart Diseases Control Program of the U. S. Public Health Service and the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

Miss Holley, assistant professor of Public Health Administration and co-director of the new Program in Public Health for Physical Therapists, will participate in a discussion group on professional education at the Chicago meeting.

GEOLOGIST TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. L. U. de Sitter, professor of structural and applied geology at the University of Leiden, Holland, will give two addresses at UNC Feb. 18 and 23.

Prof. de Sitter will be visiting here under the auspices of the National Science Foundation and the American Geological Institute on its Visiting International Scientist Program.

On Monday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m., Prof. de Sitter will speak on the geologic structure of the Pyrenees in room 112 New East building.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, Prof. de Sitter will give a two part lecture at the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium. His overall title is "Variations in Tectonic Style." He will give part of his lecture at 3:30 p.m. and part two of the address at 8 p.m. The lectures are open to the public.

YAF

Young Americans for Freedom will hold an important business meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Law School.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING



Shows at: 1:00 - 2:53 - 4:46 - 6:39 - 8:32

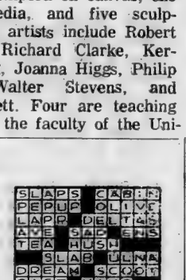
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

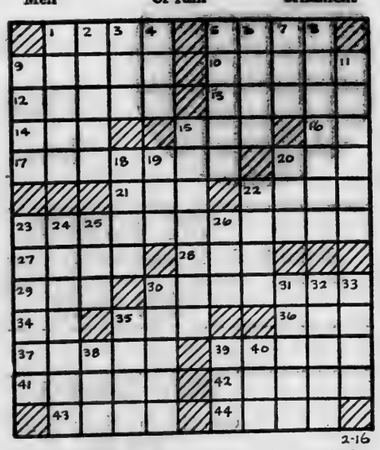
1. Malay dagger
5. Let it stand: print.
9. Dried pod of red pepper
10. Devout
12. Allergic outbreak
13. Insert
14. Malt beverage
15. Look
16. Senior: abbr.
17. Authorizes
20. Beverage
21. Girl's name
22. Epochs
23. After Christmas sales (2 wds.)
27. Sixty-two: Rom.
28. Land of ——— (sleep)
29. Help
30. To recover from (2 wds.)
34. Demand loan: abbr.
35. Unexploded bomb
36. Frost
37. "Little people"
39. Ring-shaped island
41. Sanctified person
42. Stop: colloq.
43. Wharf inhabitants
44. Thrash

DOWN

1. So. Am. republic
2. The Ohio is one
3. —— de France
4. Little girl
5. Enemy scouts
6. Fork prong
7. Goddess of dawn
8. Third day
9. Fellow
11. Strain
15. Colored, as church windows
18. Three Wise Men
19. Yellow bugle
20. Constellation
22. Edible root of taro
23. Dashing young men
24. Bird's stiff feather
25. Free
26. Word expressing denial
30. Sudden bursts of rain
31. "Twelfth Night" heroine
32. Brilliant success
33. Trust
35. Bump mark
38. By way of
39. Warp-yarn
40. Pagoda ornament



Yesterday's Answer



2-16

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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QOMOVCSNA EVFNKBR KQ KCV
FCKSJVG.—GBRIOC



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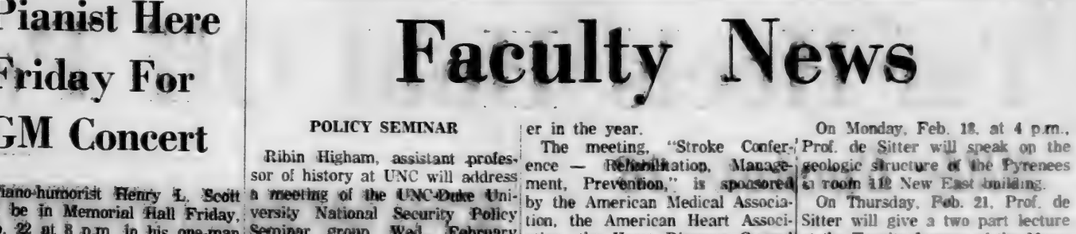
PEANUTS



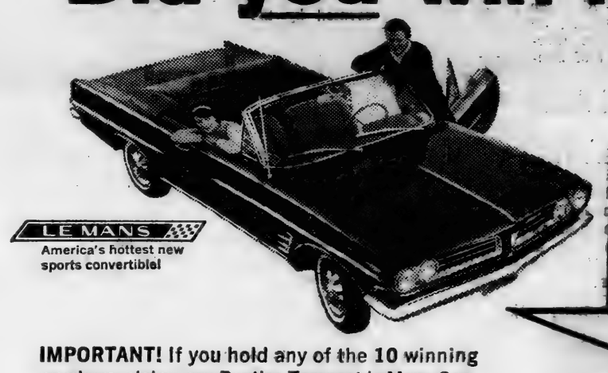
POGO



Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



Did you win in Lap 2?



LAP 2... 10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

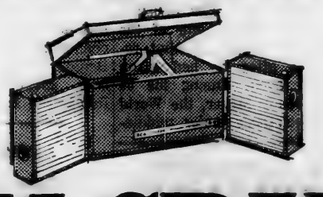
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. B981859	6. A304475
2. C002912	7. C518660
3. B638354	8. B350692
4. C426638	9. B151360
5. B291597	10. B203340

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. A670436	6. C111668	11. B869865
2. C608361	7. C162385	12. C203797
3. A070773	8. B415769	13. A039949
4. A782549	9. C624148	14. C599394
5. A534015	10. B018030	15. B234707



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Tar Heels Hold Off Pesky Gamecocks, 78-74

Billy Buckets 28 To Pace Victory

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

CHARLOTTE — North Carolina had to survive a severe case of foul fever here last night before Billy Cunningham and Charlie Shaffer could rally the Tar Heels to a 78-74 victory over South Carolina.

Cunningham again was the big man with his 28 points and 21 rebounds, but it was Shaffer, returning to the lineup for the first ime in two weeks, who pulled this one out for UNC.

Charlie, his left elbow bound tightly in a bulging taped brace, scored 14 crucial points and was a bulwark of the boards throughout the second half.

But Carolina, despite the shining performances of these two, was almost a loser due to 27 fouls committed and other numerous errors.

Up by 76-66 with two and a half minutes left, the Tar Heels thought they were safe. They weren t.

First Yogi Poteet, then Bryan McSweeney fouled out trying to stop two Ronnie Collins' drives. Collins converted one of the lay-ups and added two free throws to cut the margin to six. USC's Terry Lucansky stole the ball from Larry Brown, made his fast break lay-up, and the lead was only four.

But Carolina called time, organized and came out with a stall which consumed the final minute and a half. Cunning and Scottie Ward trade buckets in the final moments.

The first half began the foul circus. South Carolina got off to a quick 15-8 lead, largely due to Ward's nine points in the first seven points—five of them free throws.

The Gamecocks maintained their margin through the next seven minutes, using a 3-2 offensive stall which considerably slowed the play.

They led 21-15 with 7:12 to go when UNC, in the person of Cunningham, finally made its move.

Billy, who had failed to shoot for seven minutes, hit a corner jumper, after which he stole the ball and raced for a dunk lay-up. The Kid then grabbed a defensive rebound and fed Ray Respess for the tying goal.

The team went even from there to the buzzer when Cunningham threw in a 45-foot jumper for a 31-31 half-time score. Shaffer inserted for the first time with four minutes left, helped UNC tremendously with some fine rebounding and a clutch jump shot.

Scoring: UNC — McSweeney 8, Respess 10, Cunning 28, Poteet 8, Brown 8, Cooke 2, Callahan 0, Shaffer 14.

USC—R. Collins 22, Yarborough 5, Haney 8, Ward 23, Lucansky 4, J. Collins 12, Corsage 0, Grich 0.

Second game score at Charlotte: NC State 66, Clemson 50.



DISTANCE MEN—UNC's Atlantic Coast Conference cross country champions pose with Coach Dale Ranson following their victory last fall. Today, Ranson's distance men will be counted on heavily in the Big Five indoor track meet. Standing (left to right): Charlie Little, Jerry Smith, Ranson, Bill Graham, and Obie Whichard. Seated: Carmine Lunetta, ACC individual cross country champ Larry Henry, Bob Bennett and Jerry Stuver. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

★ ★ ★ Trackmen Battle ★ ★ ★ In Big Five Meet

By LASZLO BIRINYI JR.

Over 150 athletes representing the "Big 5" — UNC, Duke, State College, Wake Forest, and Davidson—will compete this afternoon in the Carolina Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

The meet, which will be held in the Tin Can, will officially start at 2 p.m., but the pole vault and broad jump will be held at 11 a.m., because these events must be held when the track is not in use.

UNC- Duke Duel

The meet is expected to be primairly a duel between Carolina and Duke. Duke's strength is more balanced than Carolina's, but Coach Dale Ranson has tremendous depth in the distance races and in the relays.

In the field events, Carolina's only successes have been in the pole vault and high jump. Heath Whittle is a consistant 14-footer in the pole vault, while Tom Clark should have no trouble winning the high jump. Reinard Harkema should also help for the Tar Heels in the high jump.

In the sprints and hurdles, John McNinch, Jim Brown, and Dana Wellman have been doing better than expected but Milton Baugguess' injury hurts the Tarheels chances for victory.

Carolina's real strength lies in the longer races. Bob Hart is being counted on to score needed points in the 440, while Jerry Stuver, who tied for first against Clemson, and Bob Bennett, who tied for first in the 880 and mile, will compete in the 880.

In the mile, Charlie Little, who scored two firsts against Clemson, will meet ACC cross-country runner-up Louis Van Dyck of Duke. Little, who has run a 4:17 indoor mile, and Van Dyck should provide one of the meet's highlights in this race.

In the two-mile, Carmine Lunetta and Art Maillet, who finished one-two against Clemson, will give the Tar Heels a formidable duo.

Duke's main hopes, in addition to Van Dyck, include Dick Gesswein, who has thrown the shot 57' 3", Bob Fogle, in the hurdles and Gil Kirk in the 440.

Bob Cordle, in the broad jump and 60 yard dash, is Davidson's outstanding entry. Other Davidson point producers should be Keith Fraser in the high jump and Chester Davis in the 2 mile.

State's Corn

State College's standouts will be Stuart Corn and John Hamrick. Corn, who has beaten Whittle earlier this year, will compete in the high jump and broad jump in addition to his specialty, the pole vault. Hamrick will run the 440.

The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest will be counting on Dave Turner in the mile and the 880, Gene Merryman in both hurdles events, Ernie Williams in the 60 and Jeff Mitchner in the high jump.

Coach Ranson commenting on the meet said, "The tempo of competition is increasing,; we look for excellent times and heights. The performances should be better than up to this time."

Assistant Coach Joe Hilton felt it would be very close meet between the host Tar Heels and the Blue Devils. He believed that Carolina is capable of victory because "the boys have been working hard. But we are somewhat below full strength because of several injuries."

Fencers Host Meet Today

The UNC Fencing Club will be host to teams from Duke, Virginia Military Institute and The Citadel in an invitational fencing meet today at Woollen Gym.

Fencing fans are in for a full day of activity, starting at 10 a.m. and winding up late in the afternoon.

VMI and The Citadel will open the action with the 10 o'clock contest on the main floor of the gym.

The UNC team will fence VMI, The Citadel and Duke, respectively, beginning at 1 p.m. Competition will be held in the foil, epee and sabre events.

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Sports Feature Military Week

Athletic competition will mark the beginning of the first UNC "Military Week" next Monday.

The joint Air Force and Naval ROTC week of activities will include contests between the two units in handball, volleyball, basketball, and physical fitness tests. A volleyball game between the staffs of the Air Force and Navy units will highlight the five days of athletic activities.

A trophy will be presented to the unit compiling the most points in the contests. The award will be made Saurday night at the annual Mitary Ball, which will officially end Military Week The trophy will be presented by the Society of Scabbard and Blade, an honor organization composed of Air Force Cadets and Navy Midshipmen. Scabbard and Blade sponsors both Military Week and the Military Ball.

Teams for the athletic competition have already been organized in both the Air Force and Naval units. All members of the units may participate, regardless of varsity or intramural affiliation.

Handball will lead off the competition on Monday at 8:15 p.m. Five teams of two men each will compete for each unit.

Basketball will follow on Tuesday at 4:00 and 5:00 with each unit expected to court two teams.

Physical fitness tests will be held on a competitive basis on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. Five to seven men from each unit will be tested on pull-ups, squat-thrusts in one minute, push-ups, sit-ups in two minutes, and a 300-yard shuttle-run.

Volleyball will be played between the cadets and midshipmen on Thursday, and between the Air Force and Navy staffs on Friday. Game will begin at 4:00 and 5:00 on Thursday, and the staff game starts at 4:00 on Friday.

Archery Winners Announced

The results of the Carolina Open Archery tournament are as follows: Men's Instinctive—Sie C. Graham Jr. of Salisbury (first), Charles D. Minter of Kernersville (second), and Floyd Harpe of Statesville (third).

Men's Free-style—Jerry Byrd of Charlotte (first), Roger Williams of Monroe (second) and Jack Tucker of Concord (third).

Women's Instinctive—Ollie Moody of Greensboro (first), Belle White of High Point (second) and Faye Bullis of Sanford (third).

Women's Free-style — Aliceteen Haltom of High Point (first), Jo Ann Jordan of High Point (second), and Anna Backlund of Sanford (third).

Professional (only one trophy given)—Ray Backlund of Sanford (first).

In total over 150 people attend the tournament with about 100 registering to shoot. According to Bob Perry, President of the Outing Club (host to the tournament), attendance was much better than expected. Entrants came from as far away as Richmond, Yorktown and Lynchburg, Virginia.

Three Books To Make You Think

THE COMMUNITY OF EUROPE, by Richard Mayne. A survey of the European Common Market, written from the inside by an expert. Just out. $4.00

THE GOOD NEWS DAY, by Merriman Smith. A veteran White House correspondent does an irreverent guide to the what and why of Washington. $5.00

THE WAR-FARE STATE, by Fred J. Cook. A brutally candid study the rise of the military and what it is doing to your freedom and mine. $5.00

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Joey Archer Fight On TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joey Archer of New York, angling for a shot at the middleweight title later this year, faces one of the toughest tests of his career Saturday night when he takes on Canadian knockout specialist Blair Richardson in a 10-round nationally televised bout at Madison Square Garden.

The 31-year-old Archer, ranked eighth among the world's middleweights, hopes to use a victory over Richardson as a talking point for a title bout with either Dick Tiger or Gene Fullmer, who meet for the championship in a return bout at Las Vagas, Nev., next Saturday.

And Broadway oddsmakers feel Archer can beat Richardson, who has knocked out 31 of the 36 men he has beaten. They have installed Archer as a 2 to 1 favorite mostly because of his won-lost record, best in the middle-weight division.

Joey has lost only one of his 35 professional fights and that reversal came after he had taken a one-year layoff. Among his 34 victims is Denny Meyer, the World Boxing Association's junior middleweight champion.

Richardson, a 22-year-old Bible student from Sydney, Nova Scotia, will be making his Garden debut in the fight, which will be televised by ABC beginning at 10 p.m. (EST).

His overall record is 36 victories, three losses and one draw. Blair, who is a freshman at Eatern Nazerene College in Sydney, gained prominence when he knocked out Wilfie Greaves to win the Canadian middleweight title.

Richardson, too, is hopeful of gaining a crack at the world title. His backers feel the crewcut Canadian is just the man who can beat either Tiger or Fullmer. First, though, he'll have to get by Archer, who feels that his No. 8 ranking does not justify either his ability or his record.

Rated ahead of Archer in the middleweight division are former champion Terry Downes, George Benton, Joey Giardello, Luis Felede, Meyer and Laszle Papp Richardson is unrated.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will hold interviews for prospective members Friday and Monday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. All interested persons should inquire at the Student Government offices at those times.

Wrestlers Seek First Win In ACC Against Duke

North Carolina's wrestling team gets back into action today for the first time in two weeks—and Sam Barnes' men will be out to prove that their January 30 encounter was a fluke.

This afternoon they play at Duke, following a preliminary freshman contest.

Two weeks ago the Tar Heels traveled to Charleston, W. Va., where West Virginia's Mountaineers trampled the Barnesmen, 28-0.

It marked the first time since 1955 the Tar Heels had failed to score in a meet. Said Barnes: "They did everything very good, and we did everything very bad." It was the first time WVU sports fans had seen collegiate wrestling and they were treated to a real show.

Last year the Tar Heels defeated Duke and finished second only to Maryland in the ACC tournament. But this season has been a disappointing one for the sophomore-studded team.

The Tar Heels have a 3-6 record, holding victories over Pfeiffer, East Carolina and St. Andrews. Virginia and N. C. defeated UNC in ACC competition.

Carolina's victory hopes will be riding on lettermen Jerry Cabe, Gene Record, Willis Johnson, Jack Jones, Tom Grant and Louis Arthur.

Gridders Dot Baseball Lineup

There may be more footballers playing baseball than football on the first day of spring gridiron practice at UNC March 1. Not really, but there will be five, an unusual number of two-sport men.

Quarterback (pitcher) Junior Edge, end (first baseman) Frank Gallagher, quarterback (outfielder) Gary Black, fullback (outfielder) Ken Willard and halfback (catcher) Dave Braine, all are top prospects. Gallagher and Willard led freshman slugging last spring.

Walt Rabb, coach of the Tar Heels, predicts his club could cause real trouble if a couple of his pitching "darkhorses" come through. One of them will be Edge, one of the nation's leading passers on the gridiron.

The baseballers started drills this week. The first games on the 29-game schedule are March 22 and 23 against Southern Illinois here.

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Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads



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Big Mamma

See Edits, Page Two

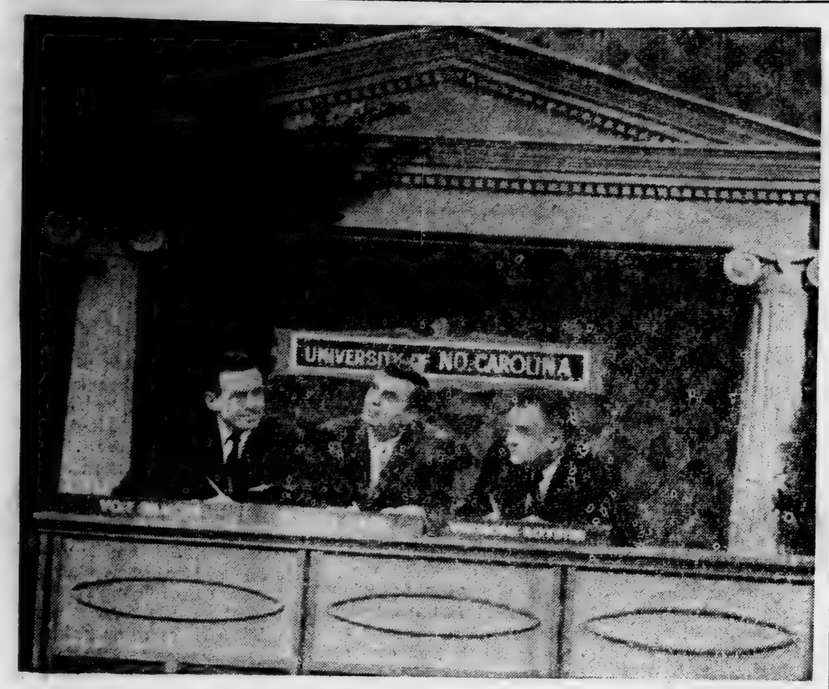
The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

94

Continued colder with flu-laden winds from all directions.



CHAPEL HILL—Here is the University of North Carolina alumni quiz experts to be featured in the ABC TV network Sunday, Feb. 17 at 4:30 p.m. (6 p.m. on WRAL-TV, Channel 5, Raleigh). Left to right, posed for action, are Voit Gilmore, formerly of Winston-Salem and Southern Pines, who is director of the U. S. Travel Agency; Richard Adler, Broadway playwright; and Vermont C. Royster, Editor of the Wall Street Journal. The Carolina alumni trio will meet three graduates of the University of Kansas in a telecast next Sunday. Kansas U. beat a threesome from the University of Texas last Sunday night. The American Cyanimid Company is the sponsor of the show. Winnings go to the alumni funds of the participating institutions. For instance the Royster-Adler-Gilmore earnings will aid the Alumni Annual Giving effort in the University at Chapel Hill, according to J. M. (Spike) Saunders alumni secretary.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Socialist Thomas Delivers Address Tomorrow Evening

Norman Thomas, long-time socialist leader and civil libertarian, will speak at eight o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

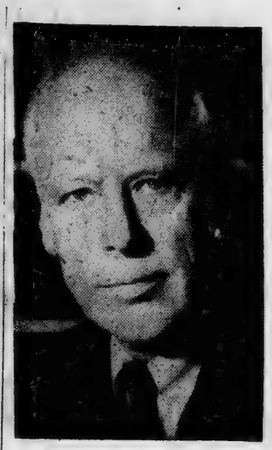
Although no specific topic for the speech has been announced, Mr. Thomas is expected to discuss disarmament and other international problems. A general question period will follow the talk.

A forceful and eloquent speaker, Mr. Thomas has raised his voice in behalf of a wide variety of causes during the fifty-odd years that he has been a part of the American political scene.

One of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union, he has participated in many free speech cases (notably the Passaic textile strike of 1926) and in many other struggles in support of the rights of free speech, free assemblage, and picketing.

He has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including six presidential campaigns. Many of the reforms advocated by Thomas' party during the 1920's were subquently implemented during the New Deal.

Thomas was one of the first men to call America's attention to the plight of the Southern sharecropper and helped to organize the Southern Tenant Farmer's Union.



NORMAN THOMAS

During World War II, he fought "for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection of both vengeance and imperialism." Since then he has campaigned for world disarmament, with international control and inspection, and against both "get-tough" imperialism and appeasement of the Soviet Union.

He is a member of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, a sponsor of the Student Peace Union, chairman of the Post War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute. He is also a member of the League for Industrial Democracy and the Workers Defence League.

Thomas, in accepting the Forum's invitation to address the student body, noted that some of his "happiest experiences" have been addressing The Carolina Forum down through the years." His last Chapel Hill visit was in 1954.

Anti-Castro Pirates Capture Two Vessels

Hijacked Ship Is Seen At Surinam

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—A U.S. Navy patrol plane Saturday sighted the Communist-hi-jacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui north of Surinam formerly Dutch Guiana cruising toward the northeast shoulder of Brazil.

Three Venezuelan destroyers were ordered in pursuit at full steam. A Venezuelan government spokesman predicted interception by noon Sunday. U. S. aircraft were granted permission by the Surinam government to land and refuel at Surinam to keep track of the elusive vessel, formally declared a "pirate" by Venezuela.

An authorized spokesman for the terrorist armed forces of national liberation FALN said here the pirate crew has offered to dock the ship if the Venezuelan government promises them amnesty and dispatches independent Senator Arthur Uslar Pietri to an undisclosed port of disembarkation to assure protection of the hijackers.

But Interior Minister Carlos Andres Perez has declared that the ship must be surrendered and the hijackers face trials which could net them 15 to 30 years.

Anonymous Caller

The anonymous woman telephone caller who has been the FALN contact with press organizations here for several weeks said earlier the hijackers have mined the hold of the freighter with dynamite and will blow it up, with the crew, if "warships of any nation" attempt to detain it.

The ship was captured at gunpoint Wednesday, apparently by stowaways in collusion with a segment of the crew headed by second mate Wisner Medina Rojas. It was en route to Houston, Tex.

The soft-voiced woman telephone spokesman who reported the hijacking hours before the government confirmed it, said the action was to "call the world's attention to our struggle against our executioners," meaning the anti-Communist government of President Romulo Betancourt.

A Communist terrorist campaign has sought to force cancellation of the President's Feb. 18 trip to the United States.

It was earlier believed the ship was heading toward Cuba, where the government of Premier Fidel Castro has offered the pirates asylum and promised to deliver the original crew safe to the United Nations secretariat.

The Navy patrol plane, out of Jacksonville, Fla., located the Anzoategui at 6 a.m. EST Saturday about 130 miles off Surinam proceeding in a south-southeasterly direction.

Toward Brazil

This would take it toward the northeastern hump of Brazil, which is dotted by small ports which could accommodate the 3,136-ton craft. The Portuguese luxury liner Santa Maria, which was hijacked in the same area by anti-Salazar Portuguese exile Capt. Henrique Galvao in 1961, put into Recife in northeast Brazil, and his hijack crew was granted political asylum.

Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet whose sea and air units had scanned 750,000 square miles of ocean in the search, broadcast repeatedly to the Anzoategui: "Set course for San Juan, Puerto Rico. Report your course and speed. Further instructions will follow."

But the Communist crew ignored the mandate.

In a message radioed to a news agency in Puerto Rico and monitored by the U. S. Defense Department, the pirates said: "Captain, officers, crew are as usual stop garble will the U. S. offer asylum to members of the national liberation armed forces the same as Cuba stop we are awaiting answer."

Dutch government sources in the Hague reported that the Surinam government has agreed to grant landing permission and refueling privileges for "a large number" of U. S. planes at Paramaribe. The request was made to Surinam's Premier Per Emanuels by U. S. Consul General W. Garland Richardson.

FOUND: A GOLD RING

A gold ring with the inscription "his fructus virtutis" was found Friday afternoon in Wollen Gym. The owner can contact Carroll Gray at 942-2416 to claim it.

Two Americans Among Crew Of Marauder Ship

HAVANA (UPI) — The Armed Forces Ministry said Saturday an armed pirate launch with two Americans among its counter-revolutionary crew shot up and captured two Cuban fishing craft, wounding two fishermen.

The communique said the crew of the launch first machinegunned the two fishing boats, then forced the crews to jump overboard, commandeered the boats and "fled northward.

The fishermen, including two who were wounded, were plucked from the water by a third fishing boat. The boats belonged to the government fishing cooperative of Cardenas, Matanzas Province.

The raid apparently took place off the northern coast of Matanzas Province. The time was not specified.

None of the Cuban exile activist groups immediately claimed credit for the raid, contrary to past excursions. Both the Alpha 66 and the Second Front of Escambray have promised action during the month of February.

"The attack was made by a group of mercenaries at the orders of American imperialism using a pirate craft which came from the United States," the Armed Forces Ministry said.

It was the fifth confirmed attack by exile raiders on Cuban fishing boats or the Cuban shoreline since last March.

British Ambassador Sir Stanley Marchant summoned Western reporters to a press conference Saturday to announce that the Cuban government has agreed to release four British nationals serving sentences in Cuban prisons.

The four were Alfred Louis, a British Guiana Negro and alleged henchman of former Dictator Fulgencio Batista, who was sentenced to death, the sentence later commuted to 25 years; James Holder, from Barbados, sentenced to 9 years for conspiracy and released after vowing loyalty to the Cuban government; Peter John Lambton, sentenced to 25 years for "crimes against the sovereignty of the state;" and Robert Morton Geddes, arrested at the time of the abortive Pigs Bay invasion and sentenced to 30 years for "crimes against the state." Geddes, former Caribbean manager for Pepsi Cola, probably will leave Monday via Mexico to rejoin his American wife in Miami, Marchant said.

Without Soviet Concession

N-Test Ban 'Impossible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key legislative leaders have informed the administration that a nuclear test ban treaty is impossible unless Russia moves away from its take-it-or-leave-it attitude.

The Russian stand was voiced at the 17-nation disarmament talks in Geneva Friday.

Soviet Deputy Prime Minister Vassili V. Kuznetsov told the conference that Russia will not budge beyond acceptance of three on-site inspections, coupled with a "black box" detection network, to police a test ban treaty.

It was learned Saturday that legislators had informed chief U. S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster, even before he left for the conference last Wednesday, that such a proposal was unacceptable.

The told him that a treaty based on the current Russian stand might not get even a majority vote in the Senate, much less the two-thirds vote needed for ratification.

Foster Informed

Informed sources also said they told Foster about this when he tolched base with them before leaving for Geneva.

The Russian attitude, coupled with the stand of the legislators, threw cold water on hopes for a new treaty. These hopes had zoomed after last fall's Cuban missile crisis.

After Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev removed his offensive bombers and missiles from Cuba last fall, it was felt an East-West agreement on a test ban might be easier to accomplish.

Negotiations were started in New York and Washington and hopes began to soar. But the Russians broke off those talks Jan. 31. They said the talks were ended because the United States and Britain insist on at least 10 on site inspections to insure against clandestine underground testing.

There was some hope that the Soviet might change this position at Geneva. But the legislators told Foster in advance that it was Moscow's turn to move and any agreement would have to be based on some compromise on the Kremlin's part.

Withdrew Offer

They noted that the current Russian position indicated he would accept in 1959, although they later withdrew the offer.

In the meantime, the lawmakers say, the United States has pulled back from its insistence on at least 20 on site inspections of suspicious tremers in Russia.

Some of these solons concede that some improvement has been made in devices to detect nuclear explosions against a background of natural seismic tremors. But they contend these do not justify compromise on the part of the United States alone.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

No New Talks Set

GENEVA (UPI)—U.S. disarmament negotiator William C. Foster Saturday failed to get the Soviets to agree to resume the nuclear test ban talks they broke off earlier this month, reliable sources said.

Many diplomats here said it would take action by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to get the dead-locked 17-nation disarmament conference here moving again.

Foster met with Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vassili V. Kuznetson Saturday to set precedure for next week's session of the disarmament talks, of which they are co-chairmen. A spokesman said they agreed the talks should continue, with all 17 nations taking part.

But the sources said Kuznetsov again blocked Foster's attempt to get the smaller meetings going again among the three nuclear powers here—the United States, Britain and Russia.

The West, with the backing of the neutral nations at the conference, has been pressing for resumption of the nuclear talks, but the Soviets have been busy side-tracking the test issue since the conference resumed Tuesday. Instead, they want to discuss the larger field of general disarmament.

Flu Closes Schools In Wilkes Co.

WILKESBORO (UPI)—Schools in Wilkes County were ordered closed Monday because of influenza.

County Schools Supt. C. B. Eller said Saturday that classes might be resumed Tuesday, depending on the weather and a survey of school teachers throughout the county.

Officials said that 10 per cent of pupils and teachers were out with flu Friday but that doctors reported that the number of cases was on a decline this weekend.

Doctors warned, however, that close personal contact of young persons in classrooms and school buses could contribute to continued infection among Wilkes County youngsters.

One school, Mulberry Elementary School five miles north of North Wilkesboro with a total enrollment of 555, Friday reported more than 200 absentees, including two teachers and the janitor.

Principal Kenneth Greene said "a number of the other 18 teachers were present out of sheer will power, not good health."

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

The Orientation Committee, responsible for setting up the orientation program for Fall of 1963, will be chosen this week. Chairman Archie Davis announced yesterday that interviews will be held on Tuesday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., on Thursday from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m., and on Friday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m., February 19, 21, and 22 respectively. Interviews will be held in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, and interested persons are requested to sign up for an interview at the GM information desk. Applicants should also pick up an application form, fill it out, and bring it with them to the interview.

Davis stressed the need for qualified persons and urged all interested persons to apply for the Committee. The Committee is to be composed of nine women and 13 men.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet this afternoon at two o'clock in the Grail Room of GM.

FELLOWSHIP

A $2200 fellowship at the School of Government of George Washington University is now being offered to a 1963 graduate by the North Carolina Scottish Rite Masons.

The purpose of the fellowship is to educate students for leadership in federal, state, or local government.

Prospective 1963 graduates who wish to be considered applicants for this award should confer with the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before March 1.



BATTLE FOR TROPHY — Officers of the University of North Carolina chapter of Scabbard and Blade Society check the trophy which will be awarded to the winning ROTC unit in "Military Week" competition beginning Monday at Chapel Hill. They are Lt. Ronald H. Stonaker of Glenridge, N. J. (L) and Capt. Charles R. Brown, Jr. of Goldsboro. Scabbard and Blade, a joint Air Force-Navy ROTC honor organization, will sponsor the event.

By Minneapolis Symphony

Two Concerts Set For Today

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will give two concerts today in Memorial Hall.

The concerts are sponsored jointly by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and GM.

The afternoon concert, which begins at 2:30, will admit only UNC students and students' wives. Students will be admitted free of charge.

The evening concert, which begins at 8, will be open to the public. Seats on the first floor of Memorial Hall will be sold on a reserved seat basis at $3.00 each. The balcony will be available to students who will be admitted free of charge.

At the afternoon concert, the orchestra will perform four selections: Mozart's Symphony No. 33 in D major "Prague" K. 504; two nocturnes for orchestra by Debusy; variations for orchestra, opus 30, by Webern; and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, opus 120.

The selections for the evening performance are: Richard Strauss Tone Poem, "Don Juan" Opus 20, Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 in one movement); and Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-Flat Major, Opus 38.

Skowaczewski has been conductor of the orchestra since 1959. He had formerly been conductor of Poland's Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, of the Krakow Philharmonic, the National Philharmonic at Katowice, and the Breslau Philharmonic.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The orchestra is noted as one of the most widely travelled in the United States. While on tour, the orchestra presents some 70 concerts in over 50 cities. It has been called the "Orchestra on Wheels."

Individual tickets, as available, may be purchased at the box office.



The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL

February 17, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 94

Old Rebel's Warning: Peace–Here And Now

White hair rumpled, the distinguished-looking pastor-turned-rebel, Norman Thomas will speak here tomorrow night at in Memorial Hall. The man who can boast the longest, most energetic, completely unsuccessful political life will be speaking as one of the most respected voices in the American political spectrum—ironic in a nation which respects sheer success as much as our does.

As he has done for more than 30 years the Socialist Party leader will be urging disarmament and peace. And thus, he will be talking about something that vitally interests everyone—life.

From the time of his first unsuccessful venture into Presidential elections in 1928, Thomas has been spokesman for the Socialists and other pacifists, referred to by Prof. Gabriel Almond, as "the largest and most influential secular pacifist group" in the United States. From the moment of realization of agonizing and ultimate power, over Hiroshima in 1945, the words of Thomas and others like him have taken new meaning and greater urgency. The "cold war" following World War II and the development of the H-bomb and other more complex, destructive weapons has accelerated what Thomas calls the "race to death" and made general and complete disarmament not just desirable, but absolutely necessary.

Commentator Edward P. Morgan asks if Thomas may not be "the bravest realist of them all?" Thomas himself accepts this role as more realistic-than-thou-in-this age-of-nuclear-destruction — as when he said, in **Prerequisites for Peace (1959),** "It is the fashion to regard talk of the abolition of war as utopian. At the least it is less utopian than proposals for the limitations of war, in view of the weapons at men's disposals and their attitude toward their use."

The mental "prerequisites" which which Thomas feels are necessary, include abdication of the feeling that the Russians absolutely and without reservation cannot be trusted; a re-evaluation of the United States role in disarmament negotiations and regarding the United Nations; and a general over-hauling of American sentiment toward war itself. Thomas condemns the prevelant U. S. military view that the peace can be kept permanently by a "balance of terror," equal nuclear forces with the Soviet Union, and by a simultaneous strong conventional force able and willing to fight "small," non-nuclear wars (which Thomas contends cannot be kept "small" or non-nuclear.) Into these and other areas of the "peace" controversy (ironic that there should be today a controversy over peace), Thomas will shake his accusing finger and repeat his ever-growing-more-urgent warnings. (JC)

Big Mamma For Little Women

The Women's Council, that awe-inspiring assemblage of virtuous women who maintain law and order among Carolina's worthy female students, has recently been criticized for its unfairness and inconsistancy regarding the trial and conviction of two coeds who failed to comply with the school's sign-out slip policy for women.

But it would appear that the fault does not lie with the Council as much as it does with the Women's Residence Council, a noble body of esteemed womanhood that makes the rules that the Council must enforce. This group of elite dorm presidents and sorority house managers is theoretically an organ of our beautiful and bureaucratic Student Government, but somehow, they have never been brought under the wing of that noble and autonomous institution. Instead, it has remained a puppet rubber stamp for the Dean of Women's office, which is able to impress upon the coeds an astonishing number of complex and ridiculous rules under the guise of "student self-government."

Of course we must all understand that those sweet young thoughtless things that bless our campus are not capable of taking care of themselves, and that they need stringent rules to protect them from lusty and lecherous males, but why should their rule-makers pretend to be a **student** government organization?

We have been told, or course, that the Dean of Women merely aids them in drawing up rules and approving action taken by the council. But if this is true, then why is it necessary to give the Dean a virtual veto power in the WRC's Constitution and By-Laws? (The words, "Cooperation with the Dean of Women," "Approval of the Dean of Women," "In conjunction with the Dean of Women," and various other similar phrases appear no less than seven times in these documents.) And just to emphasize the WRC's **tete a tete** relationship with the Dean of Women's Office, a former WRC Chairman stated in her **Woman's Handbook** address to incoming coeds that one of the responsibilities of the council was to instill "among all coeds a respect . . . for the kindness and insight of . . . the University administration." Is there not one reasonable intelligent coed on this campus who considers herself capable of making her own decisions? If this sort of hypocrisy and puppetry can be allowed to continue unnoticed, then we must conclude that there is not.

—Mike Putzel

The Daily Tar Heel

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"You're Doing Fine, Boy — Pretty Soon We'll Put You Up Against Some Sparring Partners"



Campus Fever

SP And ISP Members Liberal

By MARTIN KRUMING

The open withdrawal from the Student Party (SP) and formation of the Independent Student Party (ISP) by eight legislature members was an event which has stirred up much controversy in UNC political circles.

Since the establishment of the SP in 1938 there has always existed a quality of open forum. Any member, whether he be a liberal or a conservative, a dormitory resident or a fraternity resident, has not only had the opportunity to stand up and say what he felt on an issue, but when he sat down he knew that his opinions had been carefully weighed.

Now the eight ISP members (Bill Bowerman, Charlie Cooper, chairman Dick Ellis, Ann Lupton, Margaret Ann Rhymes, George Rosenthal, Ford Rowan and Bob Smith) never stated that they had been denied the opportunity to voice an opinion. They merely claimed that a tone existed in the SP meetings which seemed to say, "Alright you've said what you wanted to."

But at the SP meeting on February 12 in Carroll Hall the trademark which had typified the party for 25 years reared its head once again. Open forum does exist in the SP.

During the year the eight legislature members have been slowly drifting away from SP activities and as a result a lack of communication gradually evolved between the two groups.

In the Student Legislature (SL) sessions on Thursday night the ISP members noted a great deal of discussion over petty issues by the other SP representatives. But since party chairman Robin Britt is not in the SL he has been unable to co-ordinate the SP activities in legislature.

The SP has been criticized for not living up to its tradition of active programs this year but in order to evaluate this statement one must turn to the records.

Under the direction of Gil Stallings, the SP has undertaken the task of organization a writer in residence program which would bring distinguished literary figures to the campus. During the fall the party sponsored an open house combo party at WC.

Certainly two issues which have been of direct concern to the SP were the election of freshman class president and the Ehringhaus bus report. Both these issues stirred up much political interest on the campus.

To attack both the SP and the recently formed ISP and define it in terms of black and white would be a physical impossibility. Ideologically the two parties favor three similiar aims of a campus party: 1. a party existing for the liberal tradition; 2. a party seeking to defend any encroachment upon the rights of the student; 3. a party that represents the students on campus.

What will be the status of the ISP in the future remains to be seen. But the eight legislators, in a meeting with Britt, promised to cutail any activities for two or three weeks. Reconcilation is a definite possibility but this decision will be left up to each ISP member.

New Republic

Congressional Education Stalemate Worse

The New Republic

White House messages on education grow annually better as their legislative prospects grow worse. At the present rate one may look forward to some radical innovations by 1964, coupled with a Congressional refusal even to discuss, much less enact them.

For the most part the 1963 message reflects a judicious appraisal by the Administration of the needs of the educational system combined with a deliberate refusal to suggest any thorough-going changes, however necessary. For the first time federal aid is all to be used selectively, rather than for general support of state and local educational work. The President has also accepted the notion that teachers' salaries are more inadequate at the top of the scale than at the bottom. He sticks to the principle, opposed by the National Education Association, that it is important to improve secular instruction in church colleges as well as in non-demoninational ones—though unfortunately this principle is not extended to elementary and secondary education.

All of this is to the good. The education-minded will approve helping young people pay their college and graduate school bills, building extra classrooms, improving libraries, expanding educational research and teacher retraining institutes, subsidizing vocational and scientific training, and raising teacher salaries. These things could, perhaps, be done with local and state funds; but since in fact they won't be, it is hard to oppose federal action.

If one were to criticize Mr. Kennedy's presentation to Congress, it would be primarily on political not educational grounds. Congress is today convinced that education bills haven't a chance. When the President submits a group of proposals most of which died in Committee only last year Congressional apathy inevitably grows even greater. Perhaps nothing can be done to invigorate the education spokesmen. But it might have been worth trying a completely new approach, at once simple and dramatic. Suppose the President had focused his attention on a few vital points instead of spreading it over dozens of problems. He might, for instance, have asked for temporary but substantial federal aid to poor school districts, until their tax base grows sufficiently to provide adequate local support; higher top salaries for teachers who have shown distinctive abilities; and a federal guarantee that every high school graduate admitted to college will be guaranteed sufficient loans to graduate.

Such a bill would not have solved all the nation's educational problems, or even most of them. But by pointing to a few easily perceived problems, which anyone with a sense of social justice can see need remedying, might have shifted the grounds of debate and perhaps persuaded vacillating Congressmen that aid to education was more than a process of pouring money into a bottomless pit. Of course it might not have worked; but will the present approach?

Meet 2 Deans, Full Professor

From a new book, "The All-Star College Primer", full of jolly illustrations and notes on the various personages who inhabit the college campus:

Meet the Dean of Students.

He is posting some more regulations.

His job is to help mold students into mature adults who are ready to assume responsibility and leadership in modern society. That line is from his annual orientation speech on "College: A Preparation for Life."

Here's how the dean helps prepare students to fit the modern mold:

By providing advice to the student publications committee in order to save the editors from themselves.

By dropping in on political rallies to give students the benefit of his views.

By joining in student council meetings to guard the council from conflicting with college policies.

Garland the dean's bulletin board with moldy ivy.

* * *

THIS LADY is talking to some of the coeds. Can you guess who the lady is? Or what she is talking to the coeds about?

She is warning them against IT. IT is her big problem. Now do you know who she is?

She is the Dean of Women. IT is her two-letter word for other words used in books that are banned from the college library. She knows the boys have IT on their minds much of the time. That is why IT is on her mind most of the time.

IT is everywhere she looks. Late hours and beer parties can lead to IT. Long weekends and spring vacations in Fort Lauderdale can lead to IT. But if there were no IT for her to contend with she would be out of a job. For job security, IT beats tenure every time.

But you can't color IT because IT is off-color.

* * *

HERE is a Full Professor. He knows everything.

He has accumulated so many lecture notes that they make a textbook. That is his textbook on the table. Stick an expensive price tag on it.

The book is assigned reading at other colleges where the professor has placed his former graduate assistants on the faculty. He prepares a revised edition when the publisher reports that three out of ten students are buying used copies instead of new ones.

A professor spends most of his time at interdepartmental committee meetings and in writing proposals for research grants. These activities are hygienic because they help immunize him from underclassmen. He views too close a contact with them as a threat to his mental health.

If a professor obtains a grant he takes a leave of absense. This is one reason some of the college's courses exist only in the college bulletin. Another reason is that if he doesn't get a grant he goes away anyhow to be a consultant on something somewhere.

When full professors are on be campus they sit up halp the night talking with other full professors about the harebrained malcontents in their departments.

Harebrained malcontents is academese for assistant professors.

Letters To The Editors

On Knowledge And Otelia

Own Ideas– Or Another's?

To The Editors:

Have you fallen prey to this vicious fallacy:

You, of course, realize that none of the ideas you call your own are yours. You have no thoughts which are yours for any of the ideas or thoughts you call your own are based on someone else's ideas. You have been exposed to these ideas you call your own so much that you begin to think they are all yours. You may rearrange the ideas of others, but all of the ideas you call your own are based on someone else's thoughts or ideas. Macroscopicly, you might say you have your own ideas, but, microscopicly, you have no ideas of your own. All of "your" knowledge, therefore, belongs to society which gave it to you.

Anyone who would spread this filth is either the stupid stooge of a vicious destroyer or a vicious destroyer himself. The person who so carefully evaded facts in formulating this monstrosity is not stupid.

At the Founder's Day exercise last spring, Mr. John Fitzgerald Kennedy informed those gathered in Kenan Satdium of his ideas about knowledge —rather than a foreign policy statement, which was expected by newsmen. His ideas were expressed as follows: "And it is my hope, in a changing world, when untold possibilities lie before N. Carolina and, indeed, the entire South and country, that this university will hue to the old line of the responsibility that its graduates owe to the community at large, that in your time, too, you will be willing to give to the state and country a portion of your lives and all of your knowledge and all of your loyalty." And "I ask you to give to the service of our country the critical faculties which society has helped develop in you here."

Is Mr. Kennedy a stooge or a destroyer?

If that which is yours is that which you earn by your own effort, then it is not true that you have no thoughts which are your own if knowledge is something more than photographic or phonographic memorization — even anything more than photographic or phonographic memorization which you gain from someone else's expressions-printed, spoken, or otherwise—or your own experiences is certainly your own. Is understanding merely memorizing? Is thinking nothing but reciting?

If knowledge is something more than photographic or phonographic memorization, no other person or persons can give you knowledge. Even though someone may express his ideas in the simple clarity of a first grader reader, your own thought is still necessary for understanding. Your knowledge belongs to you unless you agree to trade it for a value you choose.

If someone—say, Mr. Kennedy—claims that you owe something he calls society—or "the state and country"—your knowledge in exchange for the other persons thoughts to which you have been exposed, the trade is a fraud and you would be cheated out of the price of your effort which made knowledge out of someone's expressions. Of course, you would not be cheated out of much if you had nothing but memorized data to offer in trade. Do you trade when you will be cheated?

What kind of person would advocate as right an obligation which is a swindle?

If you accept as right this—Mr. Kennedy's—obligation to society but strive to live as an honest trader, what will be the results of your accepting the obligation as the right?

The rotting feeling of guilt—guilt resulting from striving to be honest.

—Kenneth Counts

'Star Of The West!'

To The Editors:

Reflections on Otelia:

Mystic of the Supernatural! Ageless student of history! Seer of all things, real and actual! Self-appointed authority on books and ethics, politics, war, students anld teachers, manners, and more. Scholar of light, your astuteness amazes, so much do you know of people and places. Troubled heart! Such a burden you bear for our salvation, or were you there?

If I knew but one-tenth of what you know, I couldn't move from weight of the load. But somehow you manage to cackle on, O roosterless hen, that you may help to awaken unmarried men, for example, to the evil that is bachelorhood (instead of keeping-up women, as all men should).

Star of the West! Don't cease to expound—in what other places does your wisdom abound? And of course, your doctor is involved psychiatrically, for your letters are probably wonderful therepy. Safer than knitting, I suspect; those metal needles have long sharp tips, like your tongue, albeit dull wit. But that your writing becomes not compulsive, I'm sure there are hobbies less repulsive. And just as much fun, by the way, why not try coloring, or modelclay?

—John H. Aikins, Jr.

REFLECTIONS

Caesar was lolling in his chair at a table and smoking his pipe . . . K-123 was sitting across from him. He was a scrawny old man who'd done twenty years. He was eating mush. "You're wrong, pal," Caesar was saying . . ." One must say in all objectivity that Eisenstein is a genius. Now isn't 'Ivan the Terrible' a work of genius? The 'orprichniki' dancing in masks! The scene in the Cathedral!" "All show-off!" K-123 snapped. "Too much art is no art at all . . ." "But what other treatment of the subject would have been let through . . .?" "Ha! Let through, you say? Then don't call him a genius! Call him a toady, say he carried out orders like a dog. A genius doesn't adapt his treatment to the taste of tyrants!" . . . "But listen! It's not what but how that matters in art." K-123 jumped up and banged his fist on the table. "No! Your how can go to hell if it doesn't raise the right feelings in me!"

— One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich"

Campus Briefs

U. N. HOUSING

The YM-YWCA asks the faculty to help provide in housing the girls who will attend the U. N. General Assembly here Feb. 20-23. Please contact Ann Queen at the Y or call Juhee Mullis at 942-1767.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will hold interviews for prospective members on Monday between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Interested persons should inquire in the Student Government offices in GM.

YAF

The Young Americans for Freedom will hold an important business meeting Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in 306 Law School.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class will sponsor an all-campus "Beat Dook" combo party at 8:00 Friday, Feb. 22 at The Homestead. Admission will be $1.00. The Embers will be featured.

REWARD

$10.00 Reward: Lost; a size 40 charcoal colored wool topcoat. Contact E. C. Burlesow, 24 Old East.

YWCA OFFICERS

Interviews for YWCA officers for next year will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Y Building.

SPU MEETING

The Student Peace Union will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 206 Alumni.

CAROLINA HANDBOOK

Anyone interested in interviewing for the position of Business Manager or Editor of the Carolina Handbook, please come to Graham Memorial, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 19 between 3:30 and 5:30. For additional information, contact Frost Brannon at the DU house, 968-9215.

SOCIAL COMM.

There will be a meeting of the Soph. Class Social Committee in the parlor of Alderman Dormitory at 5:00, Monday. All members please be present.

BUSINESS MANAGER

There will be interviews for a DTH Business Manager trainee on Tues. afternoon at 3 in Woodhouse Room of GM.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Senior Class invitations will be on sale Feb. 20-22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Bill Sullivan (968-9053) or Richard King (942-2152) for information.

BEAN BIRDS

Beanbirds, there will be a meeting Monday night at 8:30 in the back room of the Goody Shop.

MALI MEETING

All members of the MALI Delegation will meet Tuesday night at nine o'clock in the Y.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Orphanage Committee will leave at 2 p.m. today from Y-Court for Raleigh.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

The Panhellenic Council will hold a reception tonight from 8-9 in the T.V. room of GM. All sophomore, junior and senior girls who are interested in Informal Rush are invited. Those wishing to particpate in second semester rush may sign up at the reception. Dress informally.

Journalism Alum To Publish Book

Gene Roberts Jr., a 1954 UNC journalism graduate and present Sunday editor of the Raleigh News and Observer is co-author of a book to be published Feb. 25th by Little, Brown and Co. of Boston.

The book, which is the first comprehensive discussion of schoolbook censorship in the United States, was written by Roberts and Jack Nelson, a Pulitzer-Prize-winning reporter for the Atlanta Constitution, while the two were at Harvard University in 1961-62 as Nieman Fellows in Journalism.

After a study of schoolbook censorship which took them to New York, Connecticut, Washington, D. C., Texas and other parts of the United States, the authors conclude that American textbook publishers are "under heavy pressure to make their texts conform to the dictates of pressure groups."

"Under pressure from censorship groups in Texas and California, some textbook publisher deleted passages from their texts in order to win state permission to sell their books there," say Nelson and Roberts. "And the altered and censored texts are now being used by school children in most of the nation's states."

Issue in the current censorship campaigns, Roberts and Nelson say, "is whether textbooks are to be shaped by pressure groups or by scholars seeking to supply the most accurate information available."

The Roberts-Nelson books says that "organized attacks by pressure groups on the textbooks and library books in our schools have lifted from the shelves such authors as Thomas Mann, Thomas Wolfe, Henry Steele Commager, McKinlay Kantor, Shakespeare, Theodore White and Margaret Mead."

AED RUSH

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honor society for pre-medical and predental students, will hold rush meetings on Thursday, Feb. 21 and Thursday, Mar. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the UNC Medical School.

Any student who has completed at least three semesters of pre-medical work and who has approximately a B average in science courses and a C plus average in other courses is eligible for membership.

Transfer students with similar averages may become members after one semester at Carolina. Freshmen may become affiliate members by vote of the active fraternity members.

WUNC (FM) SCHEDULE

Schedule for Sunday evening:
6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Music to Remember
7:15 Vistas of Israel
7:30 Sacred Note
7:45 The Search
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Near East Report of the Air
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

Schedule for Monday evening:
6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News Summary
7:00 This is a Friendly World
7:15 Spectrum
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 French Press Review
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

Cadets Hear Col. Greene Give Talk

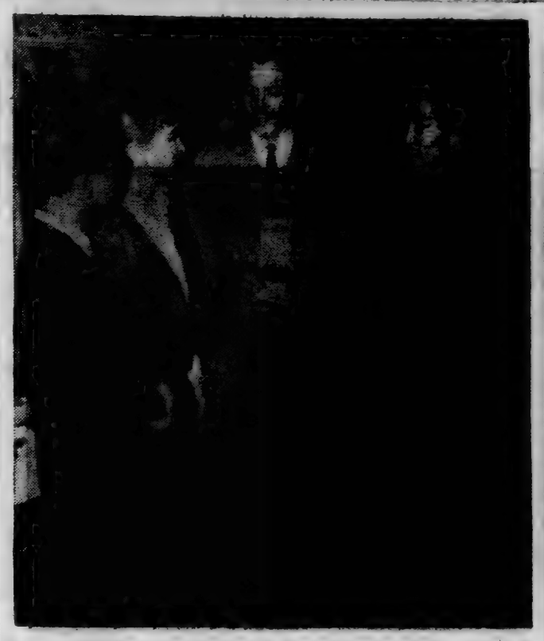
LeRoy V. Green, a retired U.S. Army Colonel and father of two UNC AFROTC cadet officers addressed the UNC Cadet Corps Thursday on the idea that challenge is an integral part of leadership.

Col. Greene, is the father of Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce Greene and Cadet Duff Greene. Bruce is the Cadet Group Commander, while Duff is the Operations Officer of the Group.

Col. Greene told the group that officers, managers, and all other leaders are responsible for "upholding the diginity of man through the fulfillment of the challenges which they face." The same basic rules apply to both military and civilian leadership, he said.

He challenged the cadets to decide "how bad you desire a goal." He concluded, "Keep goals before you, but keep within you the aspect of attainability of those goals."

Col. Greene is the author of three books, the latest of which is SHELTER OF HIS EXCELLENCY, a history of 100 governors of Pennsylvania. He was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for Journalism in 1936 while writing for the Philadelphia PUBLIC LEDGER. He is currently Senior Field Service Officer for Post Offices in North Carolina on duty in Greensboro.



COSMOPOLITAN NIGHT — Dude Hatten (second from left), female lead in "Rhinoceros," chats with members of the Cosmopolitan Club following the comedy-satire's opening in Chapel Hill this week. UNC foreign students were guests of the Baptist Student Union and The Carolina Playmakers for the opening. Pictured with Miss Hatten are (l. to r.) Hiro Kuse, Japan; Werner Zohlnhofer, Germany; and Elaine Chang, China. After the show's final two performances here today "Rhinoceros" will go on a one-week tour of North Carolina and Georgia.

Athletics Open Military Week

Daily athletic contests between campus ROTC units will begin tomorrow as the first "UNC Military Week" gets under way. The joint Air Force and Naval ROTC week, which is sponsored by the UNC chapter of the honorary organization, the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, will include five days of athletic competition and skill-testing.

The highlight of the week will be the crowning of a queen at the annual Military Ball Saturday night in a "black tie" affair at the Durham Elks Club.

A trophy will be presented at the ball to the ROTC unit compiling the most points in the athletic contests of the week. Teams have been organized in both units for each of the sports events with point totals of all five of the contests will determine the trophy winning unit.

Handball will lead off the competition Monday night at 8:15 in Woollen Gym with basketball being Tuesday's event. Physical fitness tests will be held on a competitive basis Wednesday. Five-to-seven men from each unit will be tested on pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, squat-thrusts, and a 300-yard shuttle run.

Two days of volleyball will conclude the athletic events. The Cadets and Midshipmen will compete Thursday, with a featured battle between the Air Force and Naval staffs scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hansen Urges Bigger Women Role

The challenges which face women of America are not peculiarly women's problems but problems of all humanity, according to Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen (D-Wash.) who spoke yesterday afternoon at the eight annual "Spotlight on Women" conference meeting here.

Mrs. Hansen said that women must contribute to the health of the American economy through their labor and their consumption.

Women must help meet social problems created by the rapidly increasing population and the automation of industries, according to Mrs. Hansen. She said that women must meet the problems of an economy devoted to large arms production and a defense posture committed to use of nuclear weapons in war.

Women must join in shaping American foreign policy and carrying it to people of other nations, according to Mrs. Hansen.

"It has been proven by scores of individual women that no field of activity is, of itself, foreign to women," said Mrs. Hansen. She said that women have entered every profession and have taken their place in government at all levels, proving their competence and helping sweep away prejudice and discrimination.

Mrs. Hansen said that the rapidity of women's achievement to independence, which has taken place largely since 1920, has not given society a chance to adjust.

"There has not yet been time for appropriate roles to be developed for women, and appropriate attitudes shaped," said Mrs. Hansen. She said that many women themselves feel inadequate to take responsibilities in fields traditionally considered male domains.

Citing the prediction that there will be 30 million women in the work force in 1970, Mrs. Hansen said that much has been achieved thus far in labor legislation to set minimum wages, maximum hours, and to eliminate dangerous and exhausting conditions.

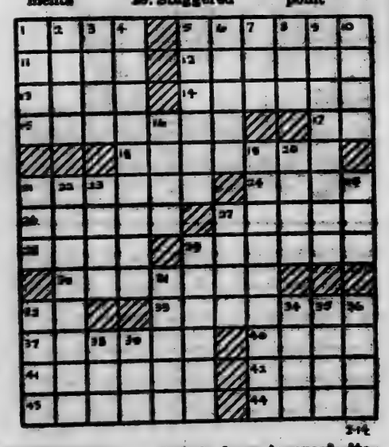
The achievement of equal pay for equal work still must be accomplished at the national level as well as in over half the states, according to Mrs. Hansen.

Education is the keystone to meeting today's challenges, according to Mrs. Hansen. She said that women must avail themselves of opportunities for higher education, vocational training, retraining to replace outmoded skills and learn the new technology.

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
2-5 P.M.
Happy Hour
TEMPO
COMBO _ WEDNESDAY NITE

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sudan lake
5. Pond dweller
11. Nevada city
12. Large gully
13. In a row
14. Program items
15. Spanish nobleman
17. And: L.
18. Sir — Churchill
21. Wide-spreading evergreens
24. Method of learning
26. Public
27. Levels to the ground
28. To coil
29. Mid-morning classroom break
30. Downward motion
32. Hebrew letter
33. Slows the advance of
37. —, vegetable or mineral
40. Caliber
41. Busy
42. Kind of earth
43. Adorned with beads
44. On —, or irritable
DOWN
1. Steep, rugged rock
2. In Berlin, "Mr."
3. Wild ox
4. Toward a lower place
5. Dresses, as the feathers
6. Projecting edges of roof
7. Adam's wife
8. A brooch
9. Agreements between governments
16. Music symbol indicating silence
16. Earth
19. Compliant
20. Percolate
21. A bovine
22. Perry Mason's requirement
23. Sand dune: Eng.
26. Large worm
27. Landlord's return
29. Staggered
31. Desire intensely
32. Mayan year
34. A fence
35. Haul
36. Dotted with figures
38. Greenland Eskimo
39. Halfway point



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PG UAYOO BODBMO TEF FDR BYO BL BTT, BRU DL B JYP. ZMO.—TBELPTA BYDWOYJ

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Sale — Miscellaneous

NEW BRICK APT. 2 BEDROOMS, located 2½ miles from campus on Airport Road. Hot and cold water and heat furnished. $88 per month. Call 942-4812.

MERCEDES BENZ 180 DIESEL engine, excellent condition, 4 new tires and battery. Engine recently overhauled. 35 to 40 m.p.g. Reason for selling — need money for school. Call 968-0662 or write P.O. Box 1283.

Used Cars For Sale

1960 OPEL, GOOD CONDITION, one-owner. Call Herman Prakke, 968-9215 or 967-1523. Feb. 15-17

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Daily Tar Heel
Classified Ads

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WILLIAM HOLDEN
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A SAMUEL G. ENGEL PRODUCTION
THE LION
On Location in Africa
Co-Starring PAMELA FRANKLIN
Directed by JACK CARDIFF
Screenplay by IRENE KAMP & LOUIS KAMP
Based on the Novel by JOSEPH KESSEL
Hours of Shows—1:00-3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for *fringe benefits*. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?

7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
See your Placement Officer for date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William H. Hunter, Employment Manager.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed dismally to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we're still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually *liked* his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is Perkins off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meager living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Now has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by washing the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

• • •

We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes. They believe, they delve, they compound always.

PEANUTS



POGO



Tar Heels Beat Clemson 79-63 In Late Game

Lead All The Way

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina led Clemson at the half of last night's game in Charlotte, 38-20. The late starting time of the second game meant that the UNC contest was too late for the DTH deadline. Tuesday's issue will carry full details of the game.

CHARLOTTE

South Carolina blew a nine point lead with less than five minutes to go, but came back in the second overtime here Saturday night to upset N. C. State, 70-68, in the first game of the North-South doubleheader.

The gamecocks of Coach Chuck Noe, who carried only a 2-9 conference record into the contest, led by one point at halftime and through most of the second period.

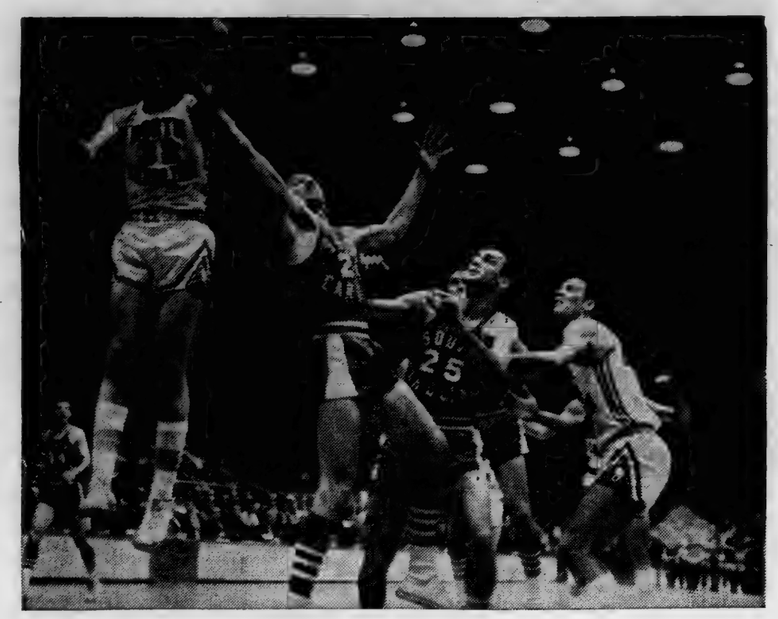
Jim Whitfield had two chances from the foul line with four seconds on the clock and his team behind by one point. He missed the first but made the second to throw the game into overtime. The score at the end of regulation play was 56-56.

After both teams had scored four points in the first of two overtimes, South Carolina held the ball for one shot. But star guard Scotti Ward missed a jump shot from the key and the game had to go another extra period.

After the team had matched baskets, the Gamecocks scored eight points while State was scoring two.

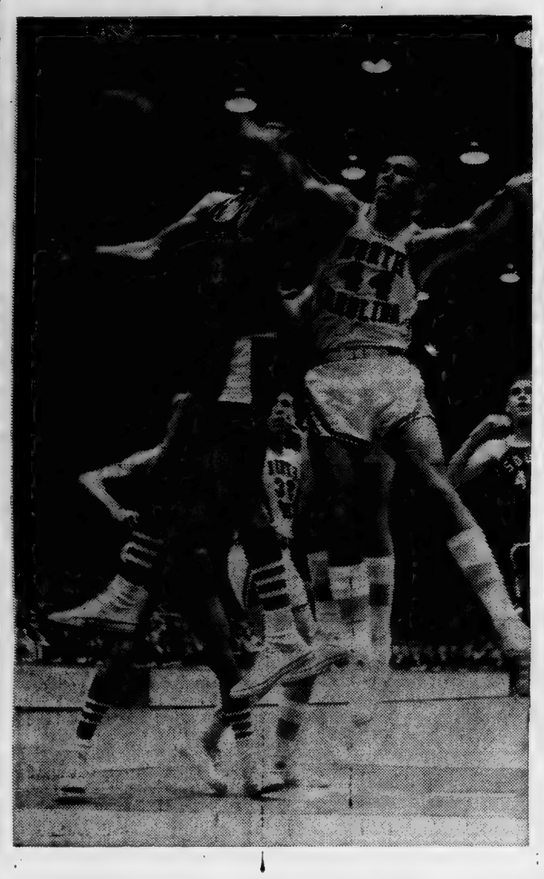
With the score tied at 62-62, Jimmy Collins hit on a field goal and Bill Yarbrough sank two free throws. Tim Sinnock pulled State within two, but Yarborough then hit four straight times from the foul line. Ken Rohloff and Sinnock's baskets were too late for State to catch up again.

Ron Collins, the sharp shooting forward hit on thirteen of nineteen field goals and scored 27 points. Yarborough had twenty and Jim Collins scored two. Rohloff was high for State with 22 and Sinnock had 16.



WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE—Billy Cunningham floats through the air above several South Carolina men and grabs one of his 21 rebounds in Friday night's 78-74 Tar Heel victory at Charlotte. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

—Photo by Jim Wallace



REBOUND BATTLE — Bryan McSweeny fights for a rebound with a South Carolina Gamecock Friday night in the North-South doubleheader at the Charlotte Coliseum. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

Hearn Leads Baseballers' Golf Tourney

MIAMI (UPI) — Former Giant pitcher Jim Hearn, the 1960 winner, shot a three-over-par 38-35-73 Saturday for a 223 total and a four-stroke lead going into the final round of the 23rd annual Baseball Players Golf Tournament.

Hearn, driving straight and long, took a four-shot lead over Giant Manager Alvin Dark, the defending champion; Los Angeles Angel outfielder Albie Pearson and Red Sox Coach Billy Herman.

Dark, four-time champion, shot a 78 as rain pelted the par 35-35-70 Miami Springs Golf Club course. Herman had a 75 and Pearson a 76 for their three-way tie at 227.

Augie Bergame, former Cardinal infield, shot a 75 for a 220 total which was the best in the tourney but, having been out of the major leagues more than five years, was not eligible for the ballplayers title.

Birdie Tebbetts of the Cleveland Indians, who started the third round at 161, quit after nine holes and Ernie Logan of the Pittsburgh Pirates finished his round rather ruefully.

Logan fell into a creek crossing the fairway while trying to play a shot on the 17th hole.

Jim Piersall of the Washington Senators, one of baseball's eccentrics, contributed to the dampened hilarity by remarking to Tebbetts:

"You should hope that the Cleveland newspaper strike had continued all season because it is the only chance you had to manager the club all by yourself."

Piersall, the laughing boy of baseball, wound up with an 83 for 36.

Yankees Sign Whitey Ford For $47,000

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) —Whitey Ford, who won 17 games for the New York Yankees last year but had trouble finishing what he's started, signed Saturday for 1963 for a "token" $2,000 raise.

Ford's slight boost put him at the $47,000 salary mark as he prepares for his 12th season with the Yankees.

The veteran southpaw, 34, boasts the best won-lost percentage, .711, and the best lifetime earned run average, 2.78, among veteran pitchers now active in the major leagues. And his 1962 was 17 wins and 8 loses.

But Ford was able to finish only seven of the 38 games he started, and lacked his customary World Series brilliance in the classic against San Francisco.

Yankee General Manager Ray Hamey, who announced Ford's signing, Saturday listed pitchers Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford and sluggers Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris as the leading players still unsigned. However, Hamey said, "I expect no trouble whatsoever in getting any of them signed."

Girls Lose, 72-0

LEXINGTON (UPI)—The girls' basketball team of Pilot School has wound up its 1962-63 basketball schedule.

Winless all season, Pilot was shut out 72-0 Friday night by the Davis-Townsend girls' team. Earlier in the year the girls from Davis-Townsend defeated Pilot 70-2.

Fighting Irish Defeat Navy

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Co-Captain John Andreoli pumped in 24 points Saturday to lead Notre Dame to a 68-56 victory over Navy.

The tall Irish commanded the backboards throughout and took the lead early in the first half. Notr Dame steadily pulled away, leading 33-24 at the intermission.

Notre Dame's other co-captain, John Matthews, had 13 points. Ron Terwilliger, the Navy captain, paced the Middies with 15 points.

Notre Dame made only 38 per cent of its 76 field goal attempts but the cold-shooting midshipmen could hit only 31 per cent of 70 tries.

Big Walt Sahm paced the Irish rebounders with 19. Larry Jesewitz and Jay Miller each grabbed 16 rebounds for Notre Dame, which out-rebounded Navy 75-43.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Trackmen Romp To Victory

By LASZLO BIRINYI JR.

Carolina's track and field team completely dominated yesterday's Carolina Invitational Track Meet by scoring 64 points as compared to runner-up Duke's total of 31. State College finished third with 24, Davidson was fourth with 14 points, and Wake Forest was fifth with 8 points.

The Tar Heels scored a total of 9 firsts and four seconds. Duke had only one first, Dick Gesswin in the shot who heaved the iron ball 56'1".

Stuart Corn of State got his team off to a good start by winning the pole vault and the broad jump. Carolina's vaulting entry, Heath Whittle, was unable to participate because of a conflicting exam.

But Carolina soon made up its deficit and went ahead on its showing in the shot, hurdles and high jump. William Graham and William Hunter finished second and third in the shot and Jim Brown scored victories in both the hurdling events.

Brown, who was not on the preseason roster, turned in an excellent time in the 70 yard high hurdles when he covered the distance in 7.9 seconds.

In the high jump, Tom Clark continued his winning ways by soaring to 6'4".

Dave Turner of Davidson won the 60-yard dash while Carolina's John McNinch finished a strong third.

But once again, as in the past, Carolina's heaviest point contributors were the middle and long distance runners. They scored their first victory in the 2-mile relay when Obie Whichard, Lloyd Roghelia, Art Maillet, and Jerry Stuver combined to beat runner-up Duke by 20 yards.

In the mile run, Charlie Little completely dominated Duke's Louis Van Dyck. This race, which was to be the highlight of the meet, was no contest as Little opened a three yard lead on the first lap which gradually widened to 10, the margin by which Little won.

Van Dyck, the ACC cross-country runner-up, tried valiantly to close the gap, but Little, running in his silk smooth stride, proved too strong for the Blue Devil ace.

Bob Hart and Maurice McDonald finished one-two in the next race, the 440. Hart opened a small lead at the beginning of the race but slowed down to wait for his teammate. This race was the clincher and Duke was eliminated from any chance of winning the meet.

In the 880, Jerry Stuver captured first for the Tar Heels. Stuver was never in serious trouble and won going away with the good time of 1:58.7.

Carmine Lunetta won the day's last individual race, the two mile, in the excellent time of 9 minutes 24 seconds. Art Maillet finished a distant second to the senior distance ace for the second week in a row.

The last race, the 8-lap relay was the high point of the meet. Larry Henry, UNC's lead off man, stumbled at the first turn and was unable to make up the ten yards he had lost. But Jerry Stuver put on a tremendous performance as he not only recaptured the last yardage but handed the baton to Hart with a ten yard lead. Hart then put on a tremendous burst of speed and gave anchor man Maurice McDonald a lead of 50 yards. McDonald held the lead to give the Tar Heels their last victory of the day.

Assistant Coach Joe Hilton said, "Over-all it was a real good meet and the performances were very good. The times are being lowered and distances lengthened every meet and we are looking forward to new records in many events."

TOMORROW AT THE INTIMATE

George Washington Sale

We cannot tell a lie. We did it with our little hatchet.

A whole table full of lively books, with their prices chopped to the bone, and all to tempt YOU. Come and see!

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HURRY ON DOWN

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Get Lucky

Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½) and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: FREUDIAN SLIP

THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?
Roy Edsall, Northeastern U.

THE ANSWER: OYSTER

THE QUESTION: How can Harry get his wife out of the 'ole?
Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.

THE ANSWER: A FAREWELL TO ARMS

THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?
Richard B. Joelson, Hofstra Coll.

THE ANSWER: A Stones Throw

THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?
Joe Saviz, Boston Univ.

THE ANSWER: Einstein

THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?
Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: NOEL

THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?
James A. Bush, Northwestern U.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it. the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

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Toronto

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Clear and Mild. Wear your sun shades, but not your Bermudas.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1962 | UPI Wire Service



Donna Bailey

Valkyries Adds 9 Members In Secret Morning Rites

Black hooded figures this morning stalked the campus in the pre-dawn hours calling forth eight undergraduate women and one honorary into the Order of the Valkyries, the women's highest honorary.

Tapped were Honorary Mrs. Evangeline R. Darity of Chapel Hill, Donna Bess Bailey of Coffeeville, Miss., Julia Watson Davis of Raleigh, Kate Robinson Farr of Greensboro;



Julia Davis



Mrs. E. R. Darity



Robin Farr



Shelby Purser



Barbara Parks



Carolyn Pinion



Kay Taylor



Susan Woodward

Barbara Jean Parks of Lexington, Carolyn Marie Pinion of Arlington, Va., Shelby Delaine Purser of Davidson, Kathryn Moore Taylor of Roanoke Rapids and Susan Holly Woodward of Fredericksburg, Va.

Limited to two per cent of the coed student body, Valkyries corresponds to the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest men's honorary. It was founded in 1941 when it replaced Alpha Kappa Gamma, national women's honorary society. Members are recognized for character, leadership, scholarship and service.

Current active members are Judy Clark, Susan Crow, Brooks Garnett, Bev Haynes, Julia Latane, Ann Lupton, Jan McColsky, Meredith Patton, Margaret Ann Rhymes, Beth Walker and Jean Yoder.

Citations read as follows:

MRS. DARITY . . . "one whose life is lived beyond our modern mental barriers, whose vitality will not be curbed. Mrs. Darity's work has been motivated by the ideals of human rights and world peace, and to this work she has brought her personal warmth and patient understanding. For two years, Mrs. Darity has been a valuable addition to the community as a teacher, as a board member of the Chapel Hill Pre-School, as a participant in the adult-education program and in other University and community organizations. Her life and work express her tolerant perserverence against those customs and beliefs which stifle human potential."

* * *

MISS BAILEY . . . "one who has superbly fulfilled her responsibilities as a student by maintaining a high caliber of academic achievement and by service to the University as President of the YWCA. Miss Bailey approaches each task with enthusiasm, organizational ability and dedication, which make her a respected and constructive influence upon the campus and her associates."

* * *

MISS DAVIS . . . "one who as dormitory president has risen above the expected. By bringing a contagious enthusiasm, strength and understanding to her administrative positions, she has created a new unity in her dormitory. At the same time, she has maintained a superior scholastic average.

* * *

MISS FARR . . . "one who is recognized for her tireless work on the orientation committee and for her dedication and service as Attorney General, feeling both loyalty and understanding for the student and the University. Her qualities of character, loyalty and willingness to help make her an outstanding leader and a sincere friend."

* * *

MISS PARKS . . . "one who has been undaunted by adverse situations in her tireless and unselfish efforts to enter the profession of medicine. Miss Parks has exhibited par-excellence in her acadamic endeavor and was chosen recipient of a National Institute of Health fellowship."

* * *

MISS PINION . . . one whose dedication to her profession of nursing and whose performance as a member of the Women's Council reflect the fearless strength of her personal convictions blended with a sense of compassion and perceptive insight. She has exerted leadership and determined initiative in developing a program to unify the enforcement of social regulations for dormitory and sorority women."

* * *

MISS PURSER . . . "one who has exerted creative leadership in molding an effective and enthusiastic Carolina Women's Council that has gained campus-wide respect for its accomplishments. Her consciencious service as a dormitory officer, her active participation in Wesley Foundation, as well as Miss Purser's individual qualities of integrity, courage and concern have made her a vital personality in campus life.

* * *

MISS TAYLOR . . . "one who has carried out the responsibilities given her by the Women's Council, the Women's Orientation Committee and her sorority with consciencousness and sound judgment, gaining the respect of all who have worked with her."

* * *

MISS WOODWARD . . . "One whose concern for intellectual growth has gained her the respect of both members of the faculty and fellow students. In organizing activities for students from other countries at this University and in promoting opportunities for American students to attend universities of other countries, she has demonstrated the qualities of creative leadership and initiative.

Brazil Ships Set To Meet Pirate Craft

By United Press International

Brazilian warships steamed toward a rendezvous with the pirate ship Anzeategui Monday night at an isolated anchorage off Brazil's lonely north coast.

The Venezuelan Communists who hijacked the freighter in the Caribbean last Wednesday agreed to surrender her to Brazil in exchange for political asylum.

The ship was reported "dead in the water" off Maraca Island, about a mile and a half off the Brazilian mainland, halfway between French Guiana and the mouth of the Amazon.

U. S. Navy patrol planes which first located the fleeing freighter over the weekend, and have kept it under constant observation since, ended their aerial vigilance after confirming it was in Brazilian territorial waters.

Two Venezuelan destroyers chasing the Anzeategui for the past four days appeared to have little chance of reaching her anchorage prior to the arrival of Brazilian warships.

The navy ministry said the Venezuelan destroyer Nueva Sparta had asked authority to enter Bolem to await the expected arrival of the Anzeategue. The request was granted as the Nueva Sparta pledged to observe Brazilian neutrality.

Hijackers Apparently Safe

The Brazilian anchorage and that country's offer of political asylum appeared to make the ship safe from capture.

A Pentagon spokesman disclosed that the U. S. Navy used about a dozen ships and two dozen planes in the long search for the hijacked vessel.

Enrollment Down 409 From Fall

A spring enrollment of 9,295 students, a decrease of 409 students from the fall semester figure of 9,604, was announced yesterday by the UNC Office of Records and Registration.

The spring figure includes 6,726 undergraduates, 1,802 graduate students and 767 post bacculareate professors.

Undergraduate enrollment decreased by 209 students with the sophomore class showing the biggest drop, 230, and the junior class the biggest increase, 161. The freshman class dropped by 24 students while the senior class decreased by 102 students.

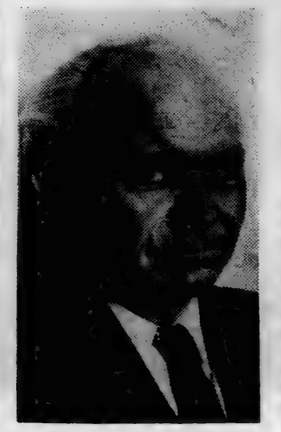
Broken down into classes the spring figures show that there now are 1,702 freshman; 1,486 sophomores; 2.047 juniors; 1,353 seniors; 138 special students, for a total of 5,219 males and 1,507 females. Also on the undergraduate level there are 2,961 students in the General College; 2,095 in the College of Arts and Sciences; 526 in Business Administration; 485 in Education; 61 in Journalism; and 11 in Library Science.

On the graduate level there are 1,205 in the College of Arts and Sciences; 76 in Business Administration; 127 in Education; 5 in Journalism; 60 in Library Science; 324 in Law School; 68 in Social Work. Also there now are 587 undergraduate students in the Division of Health Affairs along with 231 in the graduate school.

News Correspondent Is Featured Speaker For Model Assembly



EDWARD P. MORGAN



WILLIAM JORDAN

Morgan Talks Thursday PM In Memorial

Edward P. Morgan, award winning ABC news correspondent, and William M. Jordan, U. N. Director of the Political Affairs Division, will be the principal speakers when the model United Nations General Assembly for the Middle South meets here this Wednesday thru Saturday.

Morgan will speak in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday to an open assembly of delegates, students and towaspeople. Jordan will be the principal speaker at a luncheon banquet on the same day.

Morgan has been reporting news throughout the world for more than 20 years. He has won many awards for his outstanding news coverage, amoung them a citation from the Overseas Press Club for his coverage of the Geneva Summit Conference.

His radio program, "Edward P. Morgan and the News", has received the Peabody Award for the outstanding radio program in 1956 and was cited by the National Education Association for Better Radio and TV as the outstanding radio program of 1961.

Jordan has been a member of the U. N. Secretarial since the establishment of the United Nations in 1946. A citizen of the United Kingdom, he has received distinction as a historian of twentieth century diplomacy.

Appointed to attend the San Francisco Conference which formulated the UN, Jordan was actively involved making arrangements for the first meetings of the Security Council. He served for ten years as Chief of the Pacific Settlements Section before assuming his present duties.

Other speakers in the program include Dr. George Taylor, associate professor of history at UNC. He will speak to an open assembly on Friday at 8 p.m. on "Moral and Psychological Aspects of the World Peace Problems."

Three-hundred students from 50 colleges and universities are expected to attend the three-day assembly, which is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) and the UNC YMCA.

"We hope to make the workings of the UN known to college students and to awaken more international conscienceness," said Hugo Spechar, secretary-general of the assembly. Spechar, born in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, is in the honors program in economics at UNC.

In addition to Morgan's address, the majority of the Mock UN meetings will be open to the general public.

Campus Briefs

Orientation Group Slates Interviews

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will have an important meeting tonight ta 7:30 in the TV room of GM.

JUNIOR CLASS SOCIAL

The Junior Class Social and Publicity Committee will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in RPI. All members are expected to attend.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the 1963 Orientation Committe are being held this week in the Grail Room of GM. Interview times are: Tues. and Thurs., 2-5, and Fri. from 3-5 p.m. Interested students should sign for interviews at the information desk in GM.

FRESHMAN SOCCER

There will be an awards meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Monogram Club room at Woollen Gym for all members of the Freshman Soccer Team.

CAROLINA QUARTERLY

Anyone interested in the position of Business Manager or Editor of the Caroloina Quarterly should come to GM this afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30 for an interview.

JUNIOR CLASS EXEC.

The Junior Class Executive Committee will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Grail Room.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet Wed., at 5 in Roland Parker III of GM.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Outing Club tonight at 7 in room 302 Woollen Gym. Plans will be made for the semester.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee of Student Government will meet tonight at 6:30 in Student Govt. Offices. All members must attend.

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed one week.

FRESHMAN CAMP

All students interested in working with the Freshman Camp Program of the YMCA to be held next Sept., should come to the meeting tonight at 7 in Gerrard Hall.

Indonesia Fears 'Americanization' Of Its Students

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—A high school student exchange program between Indonesia and the United States has been suspended, presumably because Indonesian youngsters were becoming "too Americanized," it was learned Monday.

The Indonesian government has advised the American Field Service there will be no program in 1963. The service is a private people-to-people program in which foreign nationals spend a year in the United States going to school and living with American families.

Currently, there are 82 Indonesian students finishing studies in the United States under the field service program.

Phi Mu Alpha Begins Rush This Week

By R. LEE FERRELL

"You don't have to be an expert musician to be in Phi Mu Alpha," said President Ron Friedman.

"We simply want men interested in music and willing to work."

Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, "number one in the nation," will hold rush February 18, 19 and 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Hall.

Alpha Rho was named "most outstanding chapter in the nation" by the National Executive Board. This award is given to one of more than 200 chapters.

It is the highest honor a chapter can receive.

"We don't want to miss anyone intersted in music," said Bob Smith, rush chairman.

Purposes of the fraternity are to advance the cause of music in America; to foster the mutual welfare and brotherhood of students of music; to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members; to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater.

Outstanding alumni include Van Cliburn, Stan Kenton, Andy Griffith, Roger Williams, Mitch Miller, and Thomas E. Dewey.

The National Executive Board cited Alpha Rho for its outstanding activities, especially the establishment of the James Michael Barham Scholarship last year.

Alpha Rho sponsored the United States Navy Band Concert last spring, and "Navy Band Day" was proclaimed by Gov. Terry Sanford.

Josh White will be presented March 29 in the fraternity's '63 spring concert.

McKissick To Talk Before SP Meeting

Floyd McKissick, the first Negro to gain entrance into UNC and the first Negro lawyer in Durham, will speak to the Student Party tonight at 8 on "Civil Rights in North Carolina." Non-party members are invited.

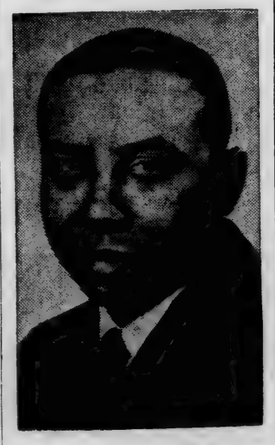
McKissick is a leader in Civil Rights who spoke last spring at the Carolina Symposium.

McKissick's philosophies on civil rights are that: "The Negro has received only a token integration in the South. If we wait for integration to come to the South it will never come. Southerners don't usually do things voluntarily."

He advocates stronger effort on part of the Negro, not only for more rights, but in preparing himself through education and self improvement.

"The Negro has the right to vote. Whether he takes a bath or not has nothing to do with his right to vote. He can be blind, crippled and carry a switch blade but he still has the right to vote," McKissick says.

Proposed amendments to the SP bylaws and the oncoming membership drive will also be discussed during the regular party meeting.



FLOYD McKISSICK

Frats In IDC —Debate Topic

The Di-Phi Literary society tonight will debate a resolution advocating the right of all dormitory residents to hold an office in the IDC.

The Di-Phi, in selecting this resolution, felt that any dormitory resident who pays both board and social fees should have access to positions of leadership in the system of dormitory government.

Although dormitory residents with fraternity affiliation have been excluded from such opportunities in the past, the Di-Phi members who propose the resolution note that many have still participated actively in dorm affairs.

The debate will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Di Hall on the third floor of New West. Nominations for the officers of the spring session will also be held.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the Infirmary from 9-11:30 and 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Sneed Resigns As Assistant UP Chairman

Vice Chairman of the University Party Al Sneed has resigned his position because of "a very heavy academic load."

Sneed, a physics major, is a Morehead scholar and a member of the NROTC program.

Party Chairman Mike Chanin said, "Sneed's resignation is a great disappointment to me. We had worked well together during the fall elections and I was counting on his experience to help us this spring."

A new Vice-Chairman will be elected at the next scheduled party meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 26, to be held in Carroll Hall beginning at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in seeking the Vice-Chairmanship should see Chanin sometime during the week.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, 1963.

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Democracy in America
7:30—World of the Mind
7:55—Basketball: Duke vs. Maryland
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Washington Reports to the People
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

First Southern Human Relations Meet To Be Held In Chapel Hill During May

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, chief consul for the NAACP and lawyer for James Meredith and Harvey Gantt, will be one of four key-note speakers at the first All South Relations Youth Conference to be held in Chapel Hill May 2-5.

The meeting, which is the first of its kind in the south, will be sponsored by the United States Young Adult Council, co-ordinator for 28 youth groups in the U. S. such as the YM-YWCA, NSA, and the 4-H.

The conference, built on the theme of "The South into the Mainstream," is expected to draw 150 delegates from schools, unions and religious organizations below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Judd Johnson, president of the Young Adults Council, said recently that "North Carolina was selected as the meeting place for the delegates because it has made outstanding progress in the field of human relations. Our hope is to expose those delegates from the segregated areas of the south to the advances made in North Carolina."

Mrs. Motley will speak on "The Constitution and Human Rights." Other addresses will be:

Dr. J. Clayton Feaver (Prof. of Philosophy at Oklahoma University) on "A Philosophical Analysis of the Term Human Relations";

Dr. Richard Bardolph, chairman of the Dept. of History at Women's College, on "The History of Human Relations in the South; and

Rev. Will Campbell, associated with the National Council of Churches, on the "Role of the Church in the Changing South."

The conference will be organized into werkshops which will deal with the economic, political, international, educational and religious aspects of human relations in the south.

UNC hosts for the conference will be the YMCA Human Relations Committee and the NSA.





THE MUSIC MAKERS—The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra went through their repertoire before a 3/4 capacity audience in Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon. Shown above are two scenes from the Orchestra's rendition of Richard Strauss' "Don Juan." The appearance of the orchestra was sponsored jointly by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and Graham Memorial.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Toronto Exchange



Canadians Bernice Eden and Jo Ann Noyes smile the Toronto equivalent of "Hi Ya'll" as they welcome the 28 Tar Heel vistors to the University of Toronto. The UNC group journeyed north over the semester break, returning the visit the Canadians made in November to Chapel Hill. Sponsored by the student governments of both schools, the program was the fourth annual exchange between the schools. Taveling by chartered bus, the Carolinians spent four days in Toronto.

O'Keefe Center: Canadian 'Beer Hall' Extraordinaire

The O'Keefe Center for the Performing Arts is Toronto's exemplary answer to the Lincoln Center and Washington's proposed National Cultural Center. Built by the O'Keefe Brewing Co., one of Canada's most respected and flourishing industries, the 12½ million dollar structure served as a somewhat ironic setting for our discussion of "Capitalism vs. Socialism."

As the central building of a planned cultural complex patterned after New York's Rockefeller Center, the O'Keefe Center is an excellent example of contemporary architecture at its best and worst. The hopelessly modern and basically bland concrete exterior belies a magnificent interior, tastefully executed in every detail.

The spacious entrance lobby, lined with panels of Italian marble, is carpeted from wall to wall in pale green wool as is the entire building. The elegant staircases, also of marble, are set-off by bronze railings and fittings. A large mural over the entrance doors serves as the focal point of the lobby. Its subject is culture and its widely ranging motifs deal with the performing arts, painting, sculpture, architecture, and literature. Its massive scope, unique symbolic expression, and pleasing colors render it an aesthetic masterpiece.

The auditorium, while of a highly functional nature, is tastefully designed. The walls are composed of panels of mellowed wood which may be moved for acoustical tuning. The stage is enormous, allowing for a great deal of flexibility in its use and facilitating backstage operations.

Following our discussion and a tour of the Center, we were entertained by the O'Keefe Company in a large reception room-art gallery which reflected the elegance and carefully executed detail which characterized the entire building. Sitting in such tasteful surroundings, in comfortable proximity to a bountiful sampling of our patron's favorite product, one could not help but reflect upon what responsible private enterprise is capable of achieving. While publicity was undoubtedly an underlying motive, the O'Keefe Center must be praised as a notable contribution to the Canadian public. Certainly the fact that the Company recognized that the Toronto students were among their best customers and fully cooperated in extending a warm reception to their Southern guests stood in sharp contrast to the totally mercenary attitude of most of our own local entrepreneurs.

—M. P. Simmons

Nuclear Arms And Canada

The lead editorial in the February 2 Toronto **Telegram** urged against a "Hate America" election campaign. On the other side of the page a cartoon depicted an angry Royal Canadian Mountie pointing his finger across that longest undefended border at a cigar-puffing U. S. Customs inspector and shouting, "Remember 1812?"

"It would be a sad mistake," The Toronto Daily **Star** counseled that same day, "to make anti-Americanism a prime issue in the next federal election campaign." Its cartoonist, the highly regarded Macpherson, had drawn a cigar-puffing U. S. Pentagon official pushing a bomb detonator. A missile with maple leaf insignia and a bird's nest in its cone remained stationary, while next to it a caricature of Prime Minister John Diefenbaker was blasting off.

The contrast between the more thoughtful editorial reflections and the instinctive emotional appeal of the cartoons is an excellent illustration of the ambivalence and confusion in Canada on both the arms controversy in particular and the entire problem of Canadian nationalism in general. The combination of domestic political concern, diplomatic uneasiness, a difficult strategic problem, and brooding nationalistic feelings makes it difficult for anyone (Canadian or American) to obtain a clear picture of what is going on. Sharp differences of opinion among our co-Canadians and lively campus discussion in general make our impressions even more disjointed; however, certain elements in the controversy seem clear.



Although many Canadians may not yet have reached a personal decision on the advisability of accepting nuclear arms, few admire Mr. Diefenbaker's vacillation and lack of leadership on this complex issue. "Thiefenfaker" is a popular student epithet, and the PM was ridiculed considerably in UT's Winter Carnival ice displays. Some of the criticism, however, like the displays, melted away with Diefenbaker's declaration that Canada was not part of the American New Frontier.

Despite the agitation of the Combined Universities Committee for Nuclear Disarmament ("the Bomarcs are obsolete") and the newly formed opposition of the Student Committee for Nuclear Arms ("national security and national pride demands that Canada have a voice in nuclear control"), most students appear to have adopted a middle position which leans toward acceptance of the nuclear devices — largely because of undefined feelings of personal security.

This vague idea that perhaps the country might be safer with the nuclear warheads probably extends to the majority of Canadians, and it has been suggested that it was to capitalize upon these barely conscious feelings that Liberal Party leader Lester Pearson came out in favor of nuclear arms several weeks ago. Pearson believed the Liberals could win the election by initiating the arms acceptance position, thus forcing Diefenbaker's hand.

Unwilling to come out in favor of the armaments, Diefenbaker in turn capitalized upon the blunt United States statement to expand the issues from a domestic to an international one. If Pearson had hoped to appeal to the desire for national security, Diefenbaker appears ready to play upon feelings of national insecurity. He is expected to wage the anti-American campaign the newspapers don't want, even though the Prime Minister evidently thinks the Canadian people do want it. The only safe prediction at this point is that it will be, in the words of Toronto's respected Warden Joseph McCully, "the dirtiest campaign since the 'No Truck or Trade with the Yankees' election ff githo d ti Yankees' election fight of 1911."

Debate on the complex arms problem has become hopelessly entangled with the larger problem of Canadian nationalism, and Diefenbaker's stand is certainly an assertion of Canadian independence. The essential question involves the positive and negative aspects of nationalism. Does Canadian independence come only at the expense of the United States, or is there indeed a positive Canadian identity?

Some Canadian historians believe that Canadian nationalism is indeed a positive achievement and point to the amalgam of British and American influences, the "northern character" (whatever that means) of the nation, and its distinctive pattern of immigration. Others maintain that Canadian national feelings are only visceral reactions of a little brother who is tired of taking his older brother's guff. Professor McNaught of the UT History Department, in a penetrating discussion of American influences on Canada, declared that "Americans are benevolently unaware of Canadian affairs, while Canadians are malevolently aware of the U. S." This image of the sullen sibling is an illuminating one, although, as Prof. McNaught went on to suggest, it is the type of thinking which is inimical to the solution of twentieth century problems, problems which require interdependence and mutual respect rather than emotional squabbling.

Since there are widespread material similarities between the countries, it is easy to adopt a negative posture toward the influential big brother and more difficult to discern the intangible differences betwen the nations. One can begin this search by pointing out that Canadian educational standards — from grade school through college — are more demanding than our own and by remarking upon the European sense of polish and refinement which seems to mark Canadian social relations. Yet the effort to establish precisely why Canadians cannot be considered American carbon copies is pointless in many ways, for it encourages a style of thinking which inevitably becomes backbiting and regressive. As members of the Atlantic Community, both nations must meet their problems with broad vision, and not with the sharply reduced perspective of nationalistic pettiness.

Most of the exchangees from both nations, I think, were impressed with the common styles of thinking and acting we share. Differences between us can be more accurately attributed to socio-economic factors which reach far across that undefended border. Nationality is a convenient category, although a terribly superficial index. To talk about anti-American feeling, one must speak in highly general terms, for individual malevolence is not manifest. Again, national talk comes easily, and in free and informal exchange, good-natured kidding is to be expected. Thus, in his speech of gracious welcome, President William Allen of the Toronto Metropolitan Council referred to the Carolina group as an "American invasion." If hated invaders are shown the warmly elegant hospitality we were extended, the life of a perpetual hostage would be the ideal resolution of the national identity crisis.

—Henry Mayer

Toronto Government: Metropolitan Council

With a blossoming industrial economy and an area population of 1.6 million, Toronto is faced with the problems which plague most American urban centers—housing, welfare, transportation, highways, education, and adequate regional planning and development.

Toronto, however, moved beyond the moaning stage in 1950 by establishing the Toronto Metropolitan Council. Metro includes representatives of the City of Toronto and the 11 townships and villages which comprise the entire Toronto urban complex.

The thirteen area municipalities maintain their separate identity, but they have vested the central authority jurisdiction over the wholesale supply and purification of water, control over sewage treatment, responsibility for a basic standard of capital costs for education, public transportation, the major arterial roads, the administration of the lower courts and the county jail, homes for the aged, indigent hospital patients, neglected children and other welfare problems, public housing and regional parks.

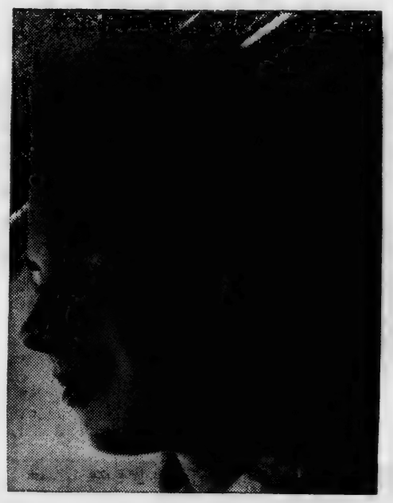
It has also extended its authority in political matters by amalgamating the thirteen municipal police forces, assuming jurisdiction in licensing matters, air pollution control, and regional planning.

The Province of Ontario makes annual grants to the Metropolitan Council and it meets the remainder of its expenditures by assessing its thirteen municipalities.

Members of Metro are not directly elected to it; its 25 members hold elective office in their own municipalities. The suburban representatives are the chief elected officers from each township or village, while the city members include the nine (of 18) aldermen who led in the city-wide election, two of the four controllers, and the Mayor. The Chairman of the Council is elected from the body.

Although Metro government is not yet a perfect instrument for urban government, it has achieved an impressive list of accomplishments during its first ten years of operation and appears to be well accepted by Torontonians. It represents an attempt to cope realistically with metropolitan problems which differs significantly from American quasi-official planning associations. Metro has legislative authority and the power to levy taxes. Some local identity has been sacrificed to be sure, but it has been largely de jure, a small price indeed for the services gained.

—H. M.



Pensive and misty-eyed, Exchange Co-Chairman Suzie Johnson takes one last longing look at Toronto — and looks back over a highly successful program.

Suddenly a stranger becomes a friend. A realization is born that in only four transient days you may know and understand people of a relatively different culture, socialization, and environment.

Differences become vague, and you perceive more clearly the beliefs, ideas and ideals held in common.

You talk, imparting human events, concepts realized, old or new beliefs; and learn. You feel that perhaps you have known them all your life, or are people really basically the same.

When asked the purpose of the Toronto Exchange, a Canadian exchangee replied, "Oh, just to get to know and love these people so you can never see them again."

Detecting the bitterness in her tone, a UNC student remarked, "A thing may be worthwhile without duration."

She thought a minute. "You know, you're right."

Perhaps nobody really felt we would never see these people again. The world is too small. Someday we will see them, and a common bond will be remembered — a great experience will be relived.

As we left Toronto, a co-ed remarked, "If only we could know people all over the world as we got to know them. We'd never fight."

—Virginia Carnes

The Lighter Side:

Confederates Join Canadians

"There's nothing like walking into an 'Ugly American' situation," commented Dick Hesse staring at the morning headlines, "U. S. Tells Canada To Get Nuclear Arms."

We had just spent 24 hours on a bus and were attempting to retain that unwrinkled "Take the Bus and leave the driving to us" look. It was pretty hard to manage as six-foot-something Bill Wells, Sarah Cullen and Jeff Bayer had been stuffed head-first into the luggage racks. Larry McDevitt managed to look pretty comfortable in his sleeping bag, known affectionately as the "Womb," but the rest of us had been plastered against seats and windows sticking feet in every direction.

We took Niagara Falls by storm after thoroughly confusing Customs by going in and out of all the wrong doors. The group had one anxious moment as Sally James couldn't remember her place of birth (the only question being asked) and just muttered something about going to Toronto. She finally claimed a Michigan birthplace and we were admitted.

Wet with snow (from our Niagara Falls "weejun" ice skating and Dershie Bridge Ford's near fall) and looking like crumpled wads of paper, we were "delighted" to be met by photographers thoughtfully provided by our co-Canadians. Pictures, reunions, unpacking and a hot lunch followed. Janet Stewart just bubbled, "You're not too tired to ski, are you?"

The question was immaterial, and twenty minutes later we were on the slopes, where it took seven people to untangle McDevitt and Hesse skiied into a bale of hay. Buzzy Stubbs told a UT newspaper reporter that the skiing "sure was planty slick," and I took the slopes like a lady — sitting down. "Oh, you must be an American," was the comment of the Canadian I ran over on my way down.

Following a turkey dinner courtesy of the UT Students Administrative Council, it was off to the Crest Theatre and Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The house lights dimmed, and the Tar Heel group settled back in eager anticipation. The rest of the audience, however rose as "God Save the Queen" was played. We were impressed, although Toronto Exchange Chairman Brian McGrath had another viewpoint: "'God Save the Queen,'" he snorted. "It should be 'Oh, Canada,' our national anthem. We're national, not colonial!"

At Eric Fisher's post-theater party, it took no time at all for an exchange of social customs (the U.T. twist and some good jokes) and not much longer to sample the Canadian ale and beer thoughtfully donated by a local brewery. It IS stronger, too.



Friday's group activities were highlighted by a beautiful luncheon given by the Toronto Metropolitan Council. During the pre-dinner sherry hour, "Judas" Mayer was confronted by the imposing figure of Miss True Davidson, Reeve (Mayor) of East York Township and a member of the Metro Council. "Are you Tarheels discussing the War of 1812 and other historical bones of contention with your Canadian counterparts," the Reeve cooed. "No ma'am," Mayer replied hesitantly (for Reeve Davidson is a commanding woman), "we've decided to concentrate on settling this nuclear arms question." "Y-E-S, you should do that," was the response.

After Chairman William Allen's generous welcome and discussion of Toronto, we moved downtown to the multi-million dollar O'Keefe Center for the Performing Arts for a tour, a discussion of Canada's economic future ("Every time the U. S. sneezes, Canada gets pneumonia"), and refreshments courtesy of the O'Keefe Brewing Company, the generous proprietors of the establishment. Their slogan, "O.K. for OKeefe's" was OK with us, too.

We subdivided into smaller groups for dinners at different atmospheric restaurants, with our Canadian hosts leading their Southern friends to French, Chinese, and German restaurants. Later the Lady Godiva Marching Band led us to the Ice Arena with an old Canadian favorite, "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Toronto's Winter Carnival Ice Show was breathtaking, and the exciting student skating featured performances by Canadian champions and world finalists. The Carolina group will be watching for word from Italy this month about Wendy Griner, Petra Burka, Don MacPherson, and Gertrude Desjardins and Maurice LaFrance, champions all.

Between the Ice Show and the folkfest featuring The Tarriers, the arena resounded with "Hark the Sound," "Oh, Toronto, mother ever dear," and a particularly resounding "Give us a C—." A unique version of "Tiptoe through the Tulips" became the especial favorite of Joe Craver and is now the group song.

Bright and early Saturday morning we had to try our own luck at fun in ice and snow, and tobogganed without falling under the Exchange jinx. For the first time in four years, no Carolina coed broke a leg. Flushed with victory, we adjourned to the Beta house for lunch and a panel discussion on "The influence of University Life on Morals." (See your nearest exchangee for details) In discussing the merits of freer love in Denmark, Chairman McGrath exclaimed that he'd never known of a "frustrated Dane." "What about Hamlet?" was Ginny Carnes' squelcher.

Ice skating and attempts at such and/or curling (stones and brooms and ice) occupied the late afternoon, and after a change of clothes, we entered the medieval splendor of Hart House, a student union on the grand scale. Its director, Warden Joseph McCully, is one of UT's most beloved and respected citizens, and he quickly became our friend, too.

Sherry and imported cheese and the Warden's art collection gave way to an elegant roast beef and Yorkshire-pudding dinner, and the response from Chairman Mickey Simmons that in his Northern Virginia homeland a man is honored "for being a gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of fine liquor." Mick decided that after talking with the Warden and sampling his hospitality and his sherry, he was convinced that the Warden must be a transplanted Northern Virginian. The group indicated its approval in Canadian university fashion by beating their hands on the table.

From the leisurely atmosphere of Hart House to the electric excitement of a National Hockey League game was only a ten minute drive. Beth Walker watched two thirds of the game before realizing she was in Maple Leaf Gardens, not "Make Believe" Gardens as she had misunderstood. "I thought calling the team the "Leafs" was a cute nickname," she explained. Much of the exchange was like fantasy-land, but not that much.

The party that evening was scheduled for Janet Stewart's. Jan sent out notes to all her elderly neighbors asking them to be patient "with the usual college exuberance." They all called back, "You can bring brass bands, if you like." They weren't necessary.

Sunday dinner was served at the homes of some of the Canadian exchangees, and each group came back with reports of more lavish hospitality and excellent cuisine including peach brandy and 7-course desserts. A searching discussion of American influences on Canada followed at Hart House, "High" tea," folk singing including a compromise version of "This Land is Your Land," long farewells and thank yous, and all of a sudden, the bus was pulling away from Hart House. For the first time in four days we were quiet and sad. Our Canadian adventure in friendship and good will had succeeded beyond our wildest hopes.

Now, back in Chapel Hill, we are 28 very different people once again—but we now have a cherished experience binding us together We are sending an indication of our feelings to each of our co-Tar Heels. . . . that picture of the charging Confederate with the caption: "Forget, Hell!"

—Patti Perrin



With Larry McDevitt's guitar for accompaniment, exchangees while away the 900 miles between Chapel Hill and Toronto with folk songs and show tunes.

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Classified Ads



AN IMPROMPTU barbershop quartet, folk-style, is anchored by Exchange Co-chairman Mickey Simmons during the Toronto week. With Simmons, (l. to r.) are Neill Clark, Wayne King and George LaMonte.



WEARY from the long Toronto trek, sleepy Jeff Bayer totters precariously from his nest in the luggage rack where he crawled to get a few winks. He didn't fall.

'Morals' Discussion Heated

"The Effect of the University on Morals" turned out to be a heated topic for discussion as a panel of Torontonians and Tar Heels dissected the question during the Toronto Exchange week.

The omnipresent sex question naturally dominated the lively comments by panelists Neill Clark and Patti Perrin of UNC and Jo Ann Noyes and Brian McGrath of Toronto.

The panelists quickly squared off, with panelist Clark advancing the position of sexual liberalism with the opinion that sex should be viewed as a "purely biological function."

"Sex," the UNC junior argued, "should be viewed as a biological necessity. Love, as a matter of fact, sometimes acts as a deterrent to sexual relations."

Clark said he had often heard male students argue that "they wouldn't sleep with some girl or other because they were in love with her."

"That," he said "is the stupidest thing I ever heard of."

McGrath, co - chairman of the Toronto group, also advocated a more liberal sexual attitude, but attacked Clark for his "biological" view of sex. Sex, he said should be a "spiritual as well as a physical thing."

Clark countered this argument with an example: "Everyone has seen dogs ... ing in the street. Are they in love?" he asked.

McGrath based his argument for a more liberal attitude on his belief that sexual repression was a prime source of frustration among college students.

He said that he did not advocate sexual promiscuity, however, but a "more realistic" attitude.

Both female members of the panel represented a more conservative position or the sex question.

The discussion quickly brought questions from the 50-odd member audience of Canadians and Tar Heels as the opening statements ended.

Asked if he felt there was any connection between the "physical aspect of a male-female relationship and the spiritual aspect," Clark answered that there was none, except as "imposed by the people involved."

Clark said he did not "in any sense" reject the spiritual, but felt "highly satisfactory sexual relationships" were possible without it.

McGrath said he did not subscribe to this view, and that the two were not so easily separated.

Dershie Bridgeford of UNC said she felt that many males did not understand that the fear and problem of pregnancy dissuaded many girls from sexual relationships. "That's a problem boys don't have to worry about," she said.

Some comments from the floor by UNC's Wayne King brought a charge from Virginia Carnes, also of UNC, that he "wanted to abolish the institution of marriage." King replied, "that's exactly what I'd like to do. Who needs a ritual?"

Miss Carnes had earlier attacked panelist Clark for his statement on "dogs in the street" not being in love. Miss Carnes said in answer to the analogy that "human beings are not animals."

UNC's Patti Perrin, who opened the discussion, commented on the question of using alcohol. UNC's policy on this question, according to Miss Perrin, was an ambiguous one. "You can't . . . but you can" was her summary of the University attitude.

Clark's only comment on college drinking consisted of holding aloft one of the several beers he drank during the discussion.

He was later joined by McGrath as the discussion progressed to a more heated level.

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Exchange Photos
By Wayne King

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PEANUTS



POGO



Cincy Still Leads; Duke Ranks 2nd

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cincinnati retained the top spot in the United Press International major college basketball rating Monday despite its first defeat of the season, while Loyola of Chicago, also beaten for the first time, surrendered the No. 2 rating to Duke.

Wichita, 65-64 conqueror of Cincinnati last Saturday night, jumped up to sixth place and Ohio State also made its way back to the top 10 group in a tie for No. 7.

Loyola, after holding the runner-up spot for eight straight weeks, dropped to third place, swapping places with Duke. Loyola's 21-game winning streak was snapped by Bowling Green, 92-75, last weekend. Duke's record is 19-2, having won 13 games in a row.

Cincinnati, whose 37-game, two-season winning streak was broken by Wichita, remained the nation's top team for the 12th straight week, although not by unanimous acclaim, as it had been. One member of the 35-man UPI rating board cast his first-place vote for Duke.

Arizona State, with a 20-2 record, moved up one notch to No. 4, exchanging places with Illinois. Stanford was tied with Ohio State for seventh place following Wichita, with Colorado and Georgia Tech occupying the last two spots in the top 10 group.

Mississippi State and Oregon State dropped out of the top 10 after occupying the No. 7 and No. 10 ratings last week.

Oddly, Bowling Green's upset victory over Loyola did not earn the Falcons from Ohio a place among the top 20 teams.

Points are distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first place to 10th place.

Mississippi State headed the second 10 group, followed in order by NYU, Oregon State, Texas, Auburn and Oklahoma State.

Intramural Basketball Playoffs Near Finals

By STUART BALL

Four of the five basketball divisions are well underway to choose in their new champions as the second week of play in the Intramural playoffs begins.

Sigma Chi has advanced to the semi-final round of the fraternity blue section via a bye and a win over DKE. Tonight at 8:30 SAE meets OK Psi with the winner of that contest also to advance to the semi-finals. Most of the other action in this section is at the quarter-final stage.

In the Dormitory blue division the winner of last night's Teague-Joyner contest advances to the finals where it will meet either Craige, Air Force, or Ruffin.

Both the Navy DD's and the Winston Offs have secured berths in the semi-final round of the Dorm White division. Navy won by default over Aycock, and topped Joyner on a technicality for its two victories. Winston has topped Parker's Pack and the Mangum Mavericks in its two games, and is thought by many to be the team to beat.

The Fraternity White division, which is twice as large as the other three, is still in the early stages of its playoffs. The Chi Psi Psychoes, Sigma Nu Reds, Phi Gam Fijis, and ATO have advanced to the quarter-finals, however. The winner of tonight's Sigma Nu-Phi Gam contest will move to the semi-finals to be played next week.

Joyner swept to a perfect 5-0 season walked off with the Dormitory Handball championship by topping Mangum last Tuesday. In the Frad division the Physics Fiends took top honors by whipping Law School and Peacocks.

All Table Tennis entrants are reminded of a full schedule tonight. The matches will be played at the South end of Woollen Gym.

Cunningham, Pals Star At Charlotte

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Billy Cunningham wrote a new chapter into his already legendary book of basketball heroics Saturday night.

The occasion was North Carolina's 79-63 rout of Clemson, but the game was only a sidelight in view of Cunningham's luminous accomplishments.

The 6-5 sophomore, always spectacular but something even more over the weekend, buried Lennie Rosenbluth's school rebounding record by leaping for 27 stray shots. His total is also a North-South doubleheader high.

Although scoring but 14 points, Cunningham received a standing ovation from what was left of the 11,666 Charlotte Coliseum fans when he left the game with two and a half minutes left.

Billy's sub-par scoring performance might have been caused by the extraction of an abcessed tooth just 24 hours earlier. He said it didn't bother him, but it had to have some bearing on his play.

Toward the end of the game, those who weren't yawning were yelling to shoot — and score.

Billy had eight points with 15 minutes left. He did not score again until three minutes remained. Then he got six points in 30 seconds — all on rebound drives and all accompanied by wild screams from the many kids still in the audience.

Kids Mobbed Billy After Game

These same youngsters mobbed the UNC dressing room door after the game, waiting for their strawberry blond hero.

Another interested spectator wishing to congratulate Cunningham was Pete Brennan, the former UNC All-American forward who played such a big part in the 1956-57 national championship success.

After wrestling through most of the crowd at the dressing room entrance, Brennan headed for a dripping-wet, but very happy Billy the Kid.

"I've never seen anybody jump like you do," said Brennan, and that statement could just as well have been made by anybody else who has ever seen Cunningham.

If Billy's performances over the weekend were spectacular, Charlie Shaffer's must be labeled as surprising.

Coach Dean Smith said he would only use Shaffer in Charlotte if he had to. Friday night he had to. And Shaffer, looking like a refugee from the hospital ward, responded admirably.

Against South Carolina, he originally went into the game with four minutes remaining in the first half. Charlie proceeded to score 14 important points in addition to helping Cunningham off the boards with his six retrieves.

Shaffer's Efforts Big Help

If Charlie had not come up with the big contribution, the Tar Heels might have been on the short end of the 78-74 final score.

Saturday night, Shaffer was again back to his accustomed role as a starter — weak knee and painful elbow or not. This time he helped send Clemson reeling with 17 first-half points— most of them on the payoff end of Carolina's explosive fast breaks. He finished with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

UNC had six men in double digits in its cruise past the Tigers. Cunningham's 14 and Shaffer's 19 were followed by Yogi Poteat — 13, Bryan McSweeney — 11, Ray Respess — 10 and Larry Brown — 10.

It is difficult to imagine how Brown and Poteet managed to score as they did, for their defensive work on Clemson's fine guards was something to behold.

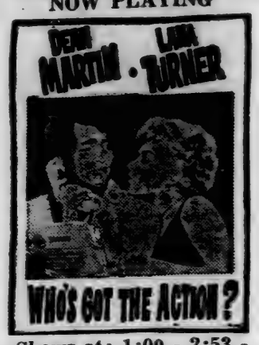
Brown held Choppy Patterson to six of 14 from the field while Poteet completely stopped high-scoring im Brennan. Brennan managed only two baskets. He shot 13 times.

Swimming Frosh Score Two Wins

UNC's freshman swimmers moved their overall record to 9-1 Friday with a double win over Westminister Schools and Staunton Military Academy, 62-31 and 53-42, respectively. The frosh Tankmen won seven events over both teams while losing only two to Westminister and three to SMA.

John Sheldon and Tom Murphy each won two events. Sheldon the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle. Murphy the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle. Rick Forum and Fred Lipp won the 100-yard breast stroke and butterfuly events respectively. Carolina also took the 200-yard freestyle relay.

The Baby Blue Dolphins play host to Maryland on Friday in the Bowman Gray Pool.

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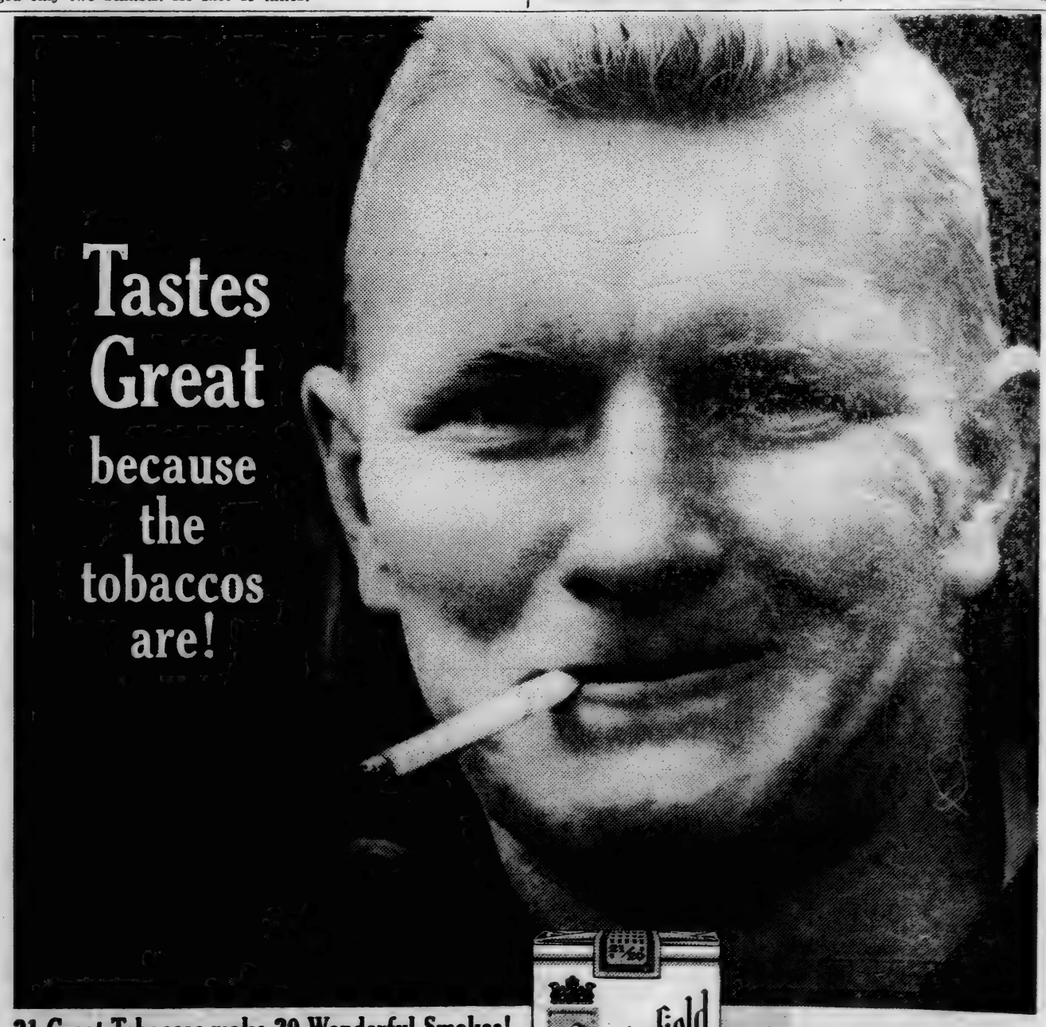
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COURT

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

March weather may get here before March does.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

5 GOP Solons Push Medicare Bill

Soviets To Remove 'Several Thousand' Troops From Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia has notified the United States that Premier Nikita Khrushchev intends to remove "several thousand" Soviet troops from Cuba by March 15, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

They said the Russian pledge was made in a Kremlin communication that was received in Washington Monday and laid before congressional leaders of both parties at a hastily called White House meeting Monday night.

The Russians did not say how many troops they meant by "several thousand." The administration has said the Soviets have about 6,000 combat troops in Cuba plus some 11,000 technicians. The Russians say these men have been training Cubans in use of conventional weapons.

In a development which could be related to troop removal, Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said his House Foreign Affairs Committee was informed on Tuesday by Central Intelligence Director John A. McCone that "several empty Russian merchant ships were on their way to Cuba."

Will Lower Tensions

While the government would have welcomed more specific information on the promised troop pull-out, administration officials regarded the promise as a step that would lower some of the tension in the Caribbean—as far as it went.

Congressional reaction was cautious, for the most part. The consensus seemed to be that removal of any troops was a step forward but that all should be removed. One senator said there was some elaboration on the "several thousand" phrase at the White House meeting, but he declined to amplify.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, called the Soviet statement "highly significant" and a "good start." But he said he was interested in the kind of troops being withdrawn.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said: "What the people are interested in is withdrawal of all Soviet troops of all kinds from Cuba at the earliest possible date." Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said there was no assurance that any troops removed would not be replaced laaer.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said he hoped the promised withdrawal would be followed by others until all Soviet troops are removed. He said:

"It's a continuation of a start which has already been made in the withdrawal of 4,500 to 5,000 from an intelligence estimate of 22,000."

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said: "What's a few thousand. There should not be one Soviet soldier or technician left in Cuba."

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed services committee, said word of the Soviet withdrawal was encouraging but he added: "I do not feel that we can afford to let this matter drop or be complacent about it until all the Russian troops and technicians manning weapons are removed from Cuba."

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., top Republican member of the Armed Services Committee, said he thought the promised removal would be "received with a great deal of relief by the American people." He hoped it would be a start toward complete withdrawal.

Government Will Wait

The government was expected to await carrying out of the promise before deciding whether to prod Moscow any further. The President asked Khrushchev only last week just when he planned to honor his pledge to remove his troops.

Post Office Notes Washington Birthday

The Chapel Hill Post Office yesterday announced that since Friday, February 22 is George Washington's birthday and a legal holiday here there will be no rural or city delivery Friday and no window service in the downtown office. There will, however, be a regular collection of mail, according to the holiday mail schedule as posted on the collection boxes.

Program On Migrants To Be Given Tonight

"Harvest of Shame," a Graham Memorial Current Affairs film will be seen at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Carroll Hall. The film is one of the CBS Reports series narrated by Edward R. Murrow and presents the story of migrant workers and their conditions throughout the nation.

Yale Dean Coming

Mr. Charles Runyon, Associate Dean of the Yale University Law School, will hold interviews here Friday for all students interested in admision to the Yale Law School next fall. Anyone interested in an interview should contact Anne Queen at the "Y."

LEGISLATURE SPOT

Interviews for the vacant Legislature seat in Town Men's H will be held in Graham Memorial on Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 3-5 p.m. There will be a sign-up list at the GM Information Desk.

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

The Special Legislative Committee on Legislative Review will meet this afternoon at 5:00 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial. It is important that all persons having business before the Committee and all members of the Committee attend.

Dormitory Spotlight: Manly

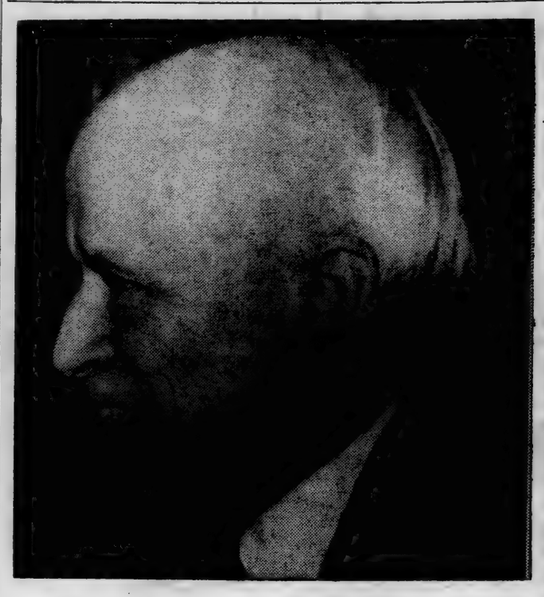
Active dorms seem to have at least one thing in common—full participation of residents. A typical active dorm is Manly, and the unity of its members certainly is a result of their organization.

Led by intramural manager Carl Swann, Manly is first in intramurals. Ninth last year, the dorm's teams swept the football and volleyball crowns and presently hold a wide lead in the standings.

The increased social fee has made an expanded social program possible, and a beer and pizza party was held before Christmas. The success of last year's beach party has resulted in an annual affair, and it is to be held in late April. Manly was the only dorm to have such a party last year, according to dorm president John Schultz.

According to editor Murray Van Lear, the dorm paper was published three times last semester, and resident will have a page in Yack.

The only complaint by the residents is that there is not sufficient space in the dorm for social activities. The fact that there will probably be three men per room next year seems to rule out expansion of the social room.



Norman Thomas Speaks Here
—Photo by Jim Wallace

'Can Security Exist In Garrison State?'

By JOEL BULKLEY

A mellowed but determined Norman Thomas Monday night challenged the belief that security exists in this "Garrison State in which we live," in a Carolina Forum-sponsored address in Memorial Hall.

Thomas, a six-time presidential candidate on the Socialist Party ticket, pleaded with his audience of 500 people to begin to think about the consequences of our almost complete dependency upon a militaristic economy. He said that our only hope lies in doing what is extraordinarily difficult— that of changing over to an economy in which we can conquer poverty and educate the people of our country as well as those of the rest of the world.

Thomas cited the failure of American public opinion to come forth with any suggestions and definite statements about ending this arms race we are in, as the major cause of our dangerous position. He said that we can not afford to spend 10% of our total national product on arms and still be able to hope to conquer illiteracy, and disease and expand education. Thomas noted that he was sure that the Health, Education and Welfare budget would be cut before anyone even thought of reducing defense appropriations.

The 79-year-old veteran politician also stated that not only is our economy in danger, but also that our democratic system is a very touchy position. When democracy becomes degraded, by this search for security, it is subordinate to politics instead of liberty. "Freedom must win out over the compulsion of the government to build a deterent force," he said. He went on to say that the draft is inevitable as long as civil liberties are second to the wishes of the Supreme Court.

Thomas noted that universities are also economically involved in the arms race in a direct manner. They rely upon research grants for the prime safety of our country. Thus, he added a new game is created in which the arms race opposes the seduction of colleges and education. Unfortunately, the educational institutions are not making the students think enough about the price we are paying as becomes so affected by the Garrison State and thus we are losing this game.

In answer to many of the questions which followed the talk, he replied if you have any questions concerning the current platform of the Socialist Party in the U. S., the party has an office on Broadway in New York City and the platform could be obtained there.

Honor Council Chairman Resigns

Walter Dellinger yesterday "regretfully" announced his resignation, effective Thursday, as chairman of the Men's Honor Council. The Council will meet tomorrow night to select a new chairman who will serve until the new Council is formed after the campus elections of March 26.

Dellinger stated that he would remain on the council but felt that it was necessary to "step down early" as chairman in order to complete his honors thesis in Political Science. He also said that he could have remained as chairman but his duties as a dorm adviser and the completion of his thesis would make it impossible for him to preside over the Men's Council hearings each Thursday until the spring elections.

Dellinger said that, "This is the time when the Council needs continuous leadership in order to go into the campus living units and communicate to the faculty and the student body the improvements made in the Honor System." He added that he felt that there are "younger members of the council who are both able and willing to take charge in doing this job in what he feels is a critical month."

Dellinger, a senior from Charlotte, has served on the Council for four years while attending the University on a General Motors Scholarship. He is also a member of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail and the Old Well.

Tshombe Aide Stops Brawl

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI)—President Moise Tshombe's personal bodyguard, wielding rifle butts, broke up a demonstrating crowd of 200 to 300 Africans Tuesday outside the presidential palace.

A crowd, which included a handful of Europeans, had gathered to watch the previously announced raising of the Congolese flag in the palace grounds. The trouble began when a Katangese army captain told the crowd to go home because the ceremony was postponed until Wednesday so it could take place in the presence of Central Government Premier Cyrille Adoula.

When the crowd refused to disperse, the palace guard, supported by about 50 Katangese policemen, moved in. Blows were exchanged within minutes and a wild brawl resulted. A number of the demonstrators suffered minor scalp wounds. One young man was dragged inside the palace gates where troops punched and kicked him.

Tshombe is in France at present.

Reds Charge Berlin Shots To The West

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists charged Tuesday night that "West Berlin terrorists" fired on an East German icebreaker on a Berlin border waterway, wounding the wife of the captain.

The East German communications ministry claimed the icebreaker Einheit was the target of shots as it passed under a West Berlin bridge Monday on route from one stretch of border river to another.

West Berlin police said they had received no reports of the alleged shooting.

The East German vessel had been on duty breaking up ice over the rivers and lakes which lie between West Berlin and the Soviet zone to prevent East Germans from escaping on foot over the frozen surface.

Communist police were reported earlier Tuesday to have opened fire along the Berlin border to foil an attempted mass escape of refugees to West Berlin. Red guards also arrested a woman trying to flee to the American sector of the city.

The border action was reported by West Berlin police as Maj. Gen. James H. Polk, U. S. commandant in Berlin, made a helicopter flight over one mile of East German territory to pay his first visit to the tiny U. S. administered enclave of Steinstuecken.

Police said the group of fleeing East Germans tried to break through the barbed wire barrier on the border of the French sector's Leubars District late Monday night.

Guards on the Western side heard shots, shouts and cries for help behind the barbed wire. French soldiers and West Berlin police rushed to the border but could see nothing in the darkness.

In a separate incident, police said, a woman was caught by Communist guards Monday night near the Spaeth Bridge on the border of the American sector's Nenukeelln District as she was trying to escape.

It was announced, meanwhile, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, fresh from his landslide victory in Sunday's municipal elections, will visit Paris in April.

The Socialist mayor presumably will meet with President Charles de Gaulle. A city hall spokesman said the French invitation was "official" and had been on hand for some time.

Battle Named President Of Frat Council

Charlie Battle of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was elected president of the Interfraternity Council Monday night. Battle, a senior from Miami, Fla., and co-captain of the 1963 soccer team, was vice-president of the IFC last year.

Other officers elected Monday were Ned Martin, SAE, vice-president; Lyn Turner, Sigma Nu, secretary; and Julian Myer, ZBT, treasurer. Brooks Emory of Zeta Psi was elected chairman of the IFC Court. Other court members include Bobby Gray, Pud Hassell, Buddy Schiff and David Reynolds. Martin and Battle will serve as ex-officio members of the Court.

In other business a motion was heard to amend the IFC by-laws enabling the IFC Court to try individual case under its jurisdiction instead of having to try the whole fraternity house when an individual is at fault as under the present system. The amendment would also give the IFC Court the power to decide whether the individual or the house is at fault in a given case and give the Court "discretion of punishment" in such cases. Another provision of the amendment would give the Court the power to refer cases in which an individual is involved to the Men's Honor Council. In order for this amendment to be passed, a two-third vote of the fraternities is required. The amendment will be voted on at the IFC meeting next next week.

STUDENTS BOARD

The International Students Board will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Y building. All members urged to attend.

CO-OP COMMITTEE

The Legislative Co-Op committee will not meet this week.

Form Said Similar To Administration Unsuccessful Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five Republican senators got the jump on the White House Tuesday by introducing a medicare bill similar to one that barely was defeated in the Senate last year.

President Kennedy will present to Congress at noon Thursday his proposal to set up a health care plan for the aged under Social Security.

The legislation introduced Tuesday by five Republican senators from the liberal wing of the party also would finance medicare under the Social Security System.

GOP Whip Thomas H. Kuchel, Calif., and Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., John Sherman Cooper, Ky., and Kenneth B. Keating and Jacob K. Javits, N. Y., cosponsored the bill.

"We are not closing our minds to other methods under Social Security," they said in a joint statement. "We will examine carefully all developments in this field and will be ready to cooperate with Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N. M., as we did last year in working for the passage of a law which meets the pressing health needs of our aging citizens."

The bill is far from a consensus proposal by Republicans. Many other GOP senators have sharply attacked the Social Security financing form in the past and are not believed to have mellowed much, if any, in their opposition.

The GOP liberal bill differs from last year's administration proposal in that it would:

Include an estimated 2½ million persons over 65 who are not covered by Social Security; provide an option under which beneficiaries would have a choice of receiving hospital benefit programs through private plans rather than through the government; allow private organizations and states to help administer the program; and provide for a separate health insurance trust fund.

"These provisions are essential if there is to be a recognition that private enterprise is an important partner in the effort to meet the special needs of the aging," Javits said.

Javits said the bill is the same as the Anderson-Javits compromise proposal last year except that "we have liberalized the home health care provision by making it available on the prescription of a physician." The Senate defeated the compromise Bill 52-48. Javits said the change in the home health care section was intended to keep costs down and avoid hospital overcrowding.

Waddell Gets Editorship Of Handbook

Cole Waddell, a senior, was chosen editor of the Carolina Handbook yesterday by the Publications Board.

Bill Carter was selected business manager of the Handbook and Art Pearce was named business manager trainee for the Daily Tar Heel.

Waddell, who has had experience on the Carolina Quarterly, the Carolina Handbook, and on the now-defunct Parlance Magazine, was the unanimous choice of the Board. He said he hopes to revamp parts of the handbook to make it more appealing and more informative to those entering UNC next fall.

Carter, a sophomore, has also had previous experience in publications work in high school and said he hopes to make advertising in the handbook more imaginative, gaining the attention of the students and the patronage of the advertisers.

Pearce, a junior, is co-news editor of the Daily Tar Heel and has worked for two summers on the Fairfield, Conn., newspaper. As business manager trainee of the Tar Heel he will be learning all aspects of the job and can be considered by the Publications Board for the position of the Tar Heel business manager next year.

Resident Advisors Needed For 1963

Applications for dormitory resident advisers are now being received by the Office of the Dean of Men. Interested upperclassmen, graduate, and professional students should submit applications at once. These may be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Men, 206 South Building.

Employment is for the two semesters of the academic year 1963-64. Salaries range from $300.00 per year for Resident Advisers to $1250.00 per year for Head Resident Advisors to $2,000.00 per year for House Masters.

Applications are also being accepted for dormitory Head Resident Advisers for the Summer Session of 1963.

Betancourt Is Welcomed By Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy warmly welcomed President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela to the United States Tuesday as the "number one enemy" of Communism in Latin America and the best U. S. argument for the Alliance for Progress program.

Betancourt's arrival for a two-day official visit was marred only by a cold, soaking drizzle mixed with snow and a Republican congressman's criticism of a "foreign politician who comes here seeking our money, and calling himself anti-Communist." Betancourt told Kennedy in a welcoming ceremony at the White House that he came not to seek aid but as a "friend and an ally" of the United States.

Kennedy hailed the Venezuelan leader's four-year fight for peaceful political and economic revolution as a shining example of "what we wish for our own country and our sister republics in Latin America."

Parade Postponed

Washington's mixture of snow and rain forced postponement of Kennedy's plans to take Betancourt, his wife and daughter on a seven-block parade through downtown Washington. Instead, the two first families drove directly from the White House across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House, the presidential guest house, in plastic domed "bubbletop" limousines. The parade was rescheduled for Wednesday.

Betancourt had lunch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department and conferred with Kennedy at the White House in late afternon. The Betancourts were guests of the Kennedys at a formal state dinner at the White House tonight.

Alumni Win $1700 For UNC Fund

North Carolina's team of alumni quiz experts defeated the University of Kansas team on ABC-TV last Sunday and won $1700 for the UNC Alumni Giving fund. The UNC team was composed of Voit Gilmore, formerly of Winston-Salem and director of the U. S. Travel Agency; Vermont Royster, formerly of Raleigh and editor of the Wall Street Journal; and Richard Adler, Broadway playwright.

By defeating Kansas, the UNC team won the chance to face an alumni team from Mundeleine College, a Catholic women's school in Chicago. The contestants for Mundeleine will be Mercedes McCambridge, a well-known movie star and actress; Tomi Gilman, another actress; and Geraldine Stutz, president of Henri Bendel, a large New York firm.

The program will be seen next Sunday at 6 p.m. over WRAL-TV and at 6:30 p.m. over WUNC-TV A new contestant, Clifton Daniel, formerly of Raleigh, now the assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will replace Gilmore on the UNC team.

IDC MEETING

The IDC will meet tonight at six o'clock on the fourth floor of New East.

Pirate Vessel Heads Toward Brazil Port

BELEM, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil sent marines Tuesday to take over the pirate ship Anzeategui, "arrest" its hijackers and bring the ship into Belem.

Adm. Osmar Azeredo announced that a marine lieutenant and three armed enlisted men were flown from Belem to Santana with orders to board the hijacked Venezuelan frigheter, put the hijackers under arrest and sail the 300-ton vessel into this port.

Azeredo said a Brazilian harbor pilot boarded the Anzeategui at its anchorage with orders to guide the ship into Santana.

"The rebels will be taken into custody as a formality and partly for their own protection," he said. "The Brazilian government still intends to grant them asylum. The ship eventually will be returned to its owners."

The Brazilian warship Solimees was to meet the Anzeategui at Santana and escort it, under its marine command, to Belem. The admiral said the ship would remain with Brazilian territorial waters throughout the 200-mile sail to Belem. The steaming distance from Santana to Belem is about 26 hours.

Wilmar Modina Rojas, second mate of the ship and leader of the nine-man armed terrorist band which seized control last Wednesday, asked for the pilot because he lacked navigation charts for the area.

Medina anchored the ship in the north channel of the Amazon Monday night, about 50 miles from Macapa, to allow the pilot to board. The ship had 200 miles to sail before it reached Belem.

A Brazilian naval vessel was en route to intercept the Anzeategui and escort it into Belem.

China Problem To Go Before Model U. N.

Students from 43 colleges and universities throughout the country will begin arriving in Chapel Hill tonight and tomorrow morning as registration for the three-day UN Model Assembly gets under way. Sixty-one countries will be represented in this session, which begins tomorrow and will run through Saturday.

Among the delegations expected to participate are the Air Force Academy (as the United States), the Naval Academy (Indonesia), Duke (Cuba), and UNC (Russia).

The most "controversial" issues will be resolutions for the settlement of the Red Chinese-India border dispute and for the admission of Red China to the U.N. Other resolutions on the agenda include ones concerning Portugal's activities in Angola and Mozambique, and the effect of the Common Market on the developing countries.

In addition to hearing outstanding speakers and participating in committee meetings and plenary sessions, the delegates will be competing with each other for the Award for the Best Speaker and the Award for the Best Delegation. Last year's winner of the Best Delegation Award was Duke's Cuban delegation, which attended in fatigues and beards, walked out of committee meetings, and generally acquited itself in a revolutionary manner. Two years ago UNC's (Russian) delegation won the award. This year's UNC delegation consists of Henry Mayer, Mickey Simmons, Harry DeLung, Jim Reston and Bob Spearman.

Mayer and Reston were on the delegation which won the award and are being counted on for fine performances again this year.

Juniors To Sponsor Essay Competition

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee has announced that it will sponsor an essay contest on the topic "My Personal Evaluation of Carolina." Any UNC undergraduate is eligible to enter, with the prize for the winner being ten dollars.

All essays should be typewritten and double-spaced. The maximum length for all entries is 1500 words. All essays should be turned in by March 30, 1963, to the G.M. Information Desk. The judge for the contest will be ex-Chancellor Robert M. House.

Campus Briefs History Club To Meet

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in Roland Parker III of GM.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the 1963 Orientation Committee will be held Thursday from 2-5 and Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Interested students should sign up for the interviews at the information desk in GM.

HISTORY CLUB

Dr. R. John Rath, Professor of History at the University of Texas and visiting professor at Duke University this semester, will address the Graduate History Club on "Graduate Training in European History" at 4 p.m. today in Room 08 of Peabody Hall.

GM DARKROOM

All locker fees for the GM darkroom for this semester must be paid this week or the lockers will be emptied.

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

LACROSSE MEETING

There will be a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 304 of Woollen Gym for all lacrosse candidates. Anyone who cannot be there then should contact Coach Cony Steele this week. Practice starts next Monday.

HONOR COMMISSION

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Honor System Commission Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in Roland Parker III, GM. Plans for speaking tours will be discussed.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Civil Liberties Cases

The Supreme Court decision Monday invalidating two laws which strips citizenship from persons who leave the country to avoid the military draft, has more significance than its effect on the laws involved.

By a 5-4 vote the Court majority said the two acts failed to provide procedural safeguards under "due process" provisions of the Constitution. Essentially the case involved civil liberties in conflict with the police power of the Federal government. The Court majority ruled in favor of civil liberties and full and fair due process of law.

Justice Goldberg wrote the majority decision. He was joined by Chief Justice Warren and justices Black, Douglas and Brennan — the four men who traditionally have formed the 5-4 **minority** position on all civil liberties cases. Former Secretary of Labor Goldberg's vote indicates he will follow the liberal, libertarian judicial road which was predicted when he was appointed to the Court. If he does (and if Justice Black doesn't retire for at least several more years), there could be a great change in the Court's interpretation of the freedoms of the First and Fifth amendments.

With this new interpretation could come decisions which strike down the McCarran and Smith acts as unconstitutional, or radically restrict their scope, and a possible curtailing of the free-wheeling activities of the controversial House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

* * *

In two 5-4 decisions handed down on June 5, 1961 the Court upheld the membership provision of the Smith Act and the registration provision of the McCarran Act (which requires members of the Communist Party to register with the government as agents of a foreign power.)

The 1940 Smith Act makes membership illegal in any group advocating violent overthrow of the government (meaning, as it is interpreted, the Communist Party.)

The 1950 McCarran Act orders the party, its chief officers and members to register with the Attorney-General as a "Communist-action" group. Further, it orders all "Communist-front" groups (as determined by the Attorney-General) to register. The act forbids members of the party or any "fronts" from getting passports, from holding jobs in defense industries, and includes restrictions on Communist uses of the mails. A great porton of the act provides for "emergency detention" of any accused Communist or Communist-fronter in camps in times of crises.

* * *

Many leading Americans have expressed their alarm at the implications of these acts. They fear the government is, in effect, outlawing a political party; is contravening the Bill of Rights (Fifth amendment — Communists are made to register themselves and thus lay themselves open for prosecution; First amendment — restrictions on free speech and free press; Eighth amendment — "unnatural punishment", $10,000 a day for not registering); that individuals are being punished by legislation rather than through judicial due process (bill of attainder); and that a dangerous precedent is being set when any group of Americans is singled out for such un-Constitutional treatment, even to the extent of establishing concentration camps.

With Mr. Goldberg's vote we hope the Supreme Court will soon get to its unfinished business of repairing the holes which have been bored into the Constitution by those who fear the free exchange of ideas within the democratic system. (JC)

Spread The Word

The administration has repeatedly referred to the student union, both present and proposed, as a "laboratory of leadership." They look upon a student union as the potential breeding ground for future enlightened citizenry, not as a playground for extended study breaks.

We wonder if the student body shares such a view.

Certainly, there must be that segment actively participating in the functions of student government who would agree that Graham Memorial is truly an educational facility, that the hours spent on second floor GM are anything but extended study breaks, and that a great deal of this stuff called "education" which they carry with them out into the world of tomorrow is molded and polished by the hours of extra-curricular activities which go into the makeup of a properly oriented "student union."

But just as certain, is that large majority which thinks too often, too quickly, of one large brick playpen which houses some offices and several pool tables. There is this majority which labors under such a misconception, a majority which by their own action, in most allowances, allows and even fosters the very understanding to which they pretend an objection.

If the University is to undertake the construction of a new student union, any thought of such an undertaking as the cast of a new and splendid bit of bait to lure students away from the books should immediately be dismissed. Needless to say, such an understanding is not in the minds of the administration.

The burden of dismissing a misconception must fall on the shoulders of those students who work and learn in the halls of the present GM. Those many individuals who make up the enrollment of the this "laboratory of leadership" must strive to increase the attendance, to share what they learn, and to prompt future registration in a course of applied self-government which has, indeed, been the breeding ground for that needed enlightened citizenry. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
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"Why Don't We Have The Thrifty Budgets Of Ben Franklin's Day?"



Mickey Blackwell

Conspiracy Against Students Growing

Did you have time to read Henry Mayer's editorial in last Friday's DTH? If not, try to do so. Maybe you don't believe in the International Conspiracy Against College Students. But it does exist. Honest.

I received my full initiation into the elite society when I went to pick up my class tickets for the spring semester.

First of all, I was fined 63-cents because I had slept at the wrong end of the bed for a full semester. Then, the young man sitting at the head of the long table told me rather matter-of-factly there was no record of my pre-registering and he was so very very sorry but I just didn't have any class tickets.

No class tickets. Now, wasn't that a great welcome back present? No tickets — I couldn't believe it. I almost decided then and there to go back to my old job at the Funeral home but then I remembered what Terry said about going to school and things like that so I decided to give it a try.

At 7 a.m. Monday morning, the first day of classes, I started on the merciless journey to the basement of Hanes Hall and tried to straighten out the whole mess.

Now, this is the whole truth so help me. I made a total of six trips to Hanes Hall, five to South Building, four to Caldwell Hall, two to Saunders Hall, then back to Hanes where I waited for half an hour before I was able to get anyone to wait on me. The boss man sent someone back to the IBM room and thirty minutes later he presented me with five beautiful class tickets.

Then after I spent another hour going through the registration complex, I was finally able to attend one class for the day, and the Teacher didn't even show up at that.

* * *

Men, did you know you might be able to attend graduate school at Woman's College? WOW! We understand the campus now has about 100 men commuting daily. Not bad and the fringe benefits are great, so we're told. That would be our idea of real "quality education."

* * *

Even though spring nominations are several weeks off, both major campus parties are oiling the machinery, and preparing for a major struggle for power.

Although it may be too early for predictions, we believe the Student Party will back Mike Lawler for student body president. If Lawler, who is now vice president, indicates his willingness to run, the nomination will be his.

The University Party faces more of a dilemna. At present two major candidates are showing interest in the top spot on the ticket. They are Bob Spearman and Larry McDevitt. McDevitt who now serves as Presidential Assistant, was thought of originally by the UP as a "natural" for the nomination this year. But Spearman, whose remarkable rise in the political ranks has caused party leaders to take notice, is gaining momentum each day. The UP nomination for this post will be a hotly contested one.

* * *

We couldn't help but over hear this conversation in the office yesterday:

Clotfelter: You know, Chuck, I had to shoot my dog, yesterday.

Wrye: Was he mad ?

Clot: Well, he wasn't too happy about it.

Letters To The Editors

Women's Council Defends Convictions

Edit Missed Real Point

To the Editors,

With reference to Saturday's reporting of Women's Council actions of last Thursday night and to its accompanying editorial the Women's Council would like to clarify certain points which were obviously misunderstood and thus misrepresented in both stories.

The misinterpretation of the facts involved was not deliberate, we feel, but was probably an unconscious error on the part of the reporter. The Women's Council has and still does support the defendant's right to an open trial. We are aware of the difficulties involved in accurately reporting its proceedings when reporters are unfamiliar with women's rules and their interpretations.

This very fact was, contrary to the opinion expressed in Saturday's editorial, precisely one of the problems which the Women's Council anticipated. The Council fully realized that students should be better informed of its actions, particularly with reference to the Campus Code.

Saturday's editorial referred to the Campus Code as "ambiguous and often ridiculous." The Women's Council realizes there may be truth in that statement. However, we wish to affirm that as long as any women's rules exist on this campus, whether ridiculous or not, it is the students' obligation to uphold them. It is likewise the Women's Council's duty to deal with infractions of these rules out of its obligation both to the University and to its individual students. This must hold true as long as the rules exist and until they are changed if student government is to survive.

With these facts in mind, the Women's Council would like to clarify the position taken in the two cases referred to in Saturday's editorial.

The rule in question in both cases reads as follows: "Students returning late for any reason must telephone the residence administration before closing hours." Contrary to TAR HEEL interpretation, the main question was not the time when the girls actually returned to the dorm but the time which elapsed before the dorm administration was informed of the whereabouts of the two girls and thus to have their sign out slips changed.

The Women's Council hopes that this clarification will shed new light on the facts as misinterpreted in Saturday's TAR HEEL. We also hope that this incident will generate a more conscientious effort on the part of those reporting open trials to become more correctly informed of the issues in question.

The Women's Council sincerely tries to avoid "dirty linen." We recognize the right of open criticism, and we both deserve and expect it on any occasion in which our linen is truthfully and unmistakably soiled. However, it is our wish and a fair one we feel not to have our linen unduly dirtied in the future through such misunderstanding and misinterpretation.

—Mary E. Harris
Member Women's Council

Otelia's Letters: A Real Drag

To the Editors,

How naive can a college student get? Is Carolina the most mannerly campus anywhere or the most ludicrous? Stanley Cameron writes of Otelia Connor's intellectual prowess and "meticulously mediated mental manipulations." Aside from grossly crude alliteration, he displays a complete disability to evaluate Mrs. Connor. This lady has been parading around the campus as an intellectual prodigy with the arrogance and pride of a delphic oracle. Her BELLES LETTRES have for too long a time been cluttering the pages of this newspaper.

Stanley just does not know Otelia as I do. I'll bet he's never met her or witnessed her shenanigans in Lenoir Hall—where she daily holds office hours. Her office hours are periodically punctuated by forays around the dining hall during which she retrieves abandoned newspapers in her bright red beenie freely dispensing with her advice on all manner of conduct, such as nose-picking etiquette. Stanley also obviously lacks the experience of most males on campus of being subjected to one of Otelia's famous interviews.

Poor Stanley would put Otelia on a par with Dame Edith Sitwell. He refers to Dame Connor as "the most original stylist to appear on the Carolina scene in many years." The only real similarity between Dame Connor and Dame Sitwell is their great maturity. Dame Conner is original only in the degree of triteness and prosaicness of the subjects upon which she chooses to expound. Ways to celebrate Christmas, Christmas vacations, parallel book reading, paper-doll cutting, man-hole-covers on Franklin Street, and tree trimming—such intrigueing articles should more fittingly be reserved for the bottom drawer of her vanity stand. And as for Dame Connor's intellectual prowlings, dexterity, suaveness, inaugurations, evasive humor, maturity, insight, and pearl-throwings—this conglomeration of confused impressions by Stanley clearly indicates that he does not understand the lady. Only when he speaks of her cat-fighting detachment and hide-stinging tantrums does he show alittle insight into Dame Connor's character.

What to Stanley is a Socratean gadfly is to DTH readers only a Chapel Hillian gabby fly—a fly whose annoying bites could better be handled by the swish of a horse's tail.

—Annie P. Jenkins

Honor Council Mickey Mouse

To the Editors,

Hurrah for the Women's Council! May they continue forever to promote "honor." May they always inflict integrity, justice and virtue on our "immoral" coeds. And Mickey-mousedom.

—D. Knesel

REFLECTIONS

Security is the priceless product of freedom.—B. E. Hutchinson

In this era of world wars, in this atomic age, values have changed. . . . We must discover security within ourselves.—Boris Pasternak

There is no true security for the individual except as he finds it in the security of all.—Edwin Markham

The trouble with worrying so much about your "security" in the future is that you feel so insecure in the present.—Harlan Miller

No free spirit ever dreamed of "security" — or, if he did, he laughed; and lived to shame his dream.—e. e. cummings.

A man who causes fear cannot be free from fear.—Epicurus

The basest of all things is to be afraid.—William Faulkner

Be what you are. This is the first step toward becoming better than you are.—Julius Hare

A man who has learned not to feel fear will find the fatigue of daily life enormously diminshed.—Bertrand Russell

Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent as of character.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Sincerity, a deep, genuine, heartfelt sincerity is a trait of true and noble manhood.—Lawrence Sterne

The sincere alone can recognize sincerity.—Thomas Carlyle

To him who is in fear everything rustles.—Sophocles

No one loves the man whom he fears.—Aristotle

Jules Feiffer



George Washington Sale

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Beckley, Herald Tribune

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Blind Poet Has A Rare Talent Of Expression

By BOB SAMSOT

"The writer of verse rubs hearts with another human being during an unusual moment of his life . . . He becomes the interpreter of the moment, empowered to communicate the feeling from heart to heart."

These are the words of Lew Barton, a rare man with a rare talent for being able to express himself and his feelings in a simple, stirring manner — a manner which smacks of the Mark Twain savor.

Part Lumbee Indian, Barton was raised in the Lumbee Indian Community, and his philosophy of life shows a rich carry-over from his people in his sincerity and warmth.

His poetry can be found mainly in two books: "Rhythm Little Lumbee" and "Way Out in Carolina," though he has written three books, a number of stories, and has contributed hundreds of articles and stories on various and sundry topics to magazines and newspapers.

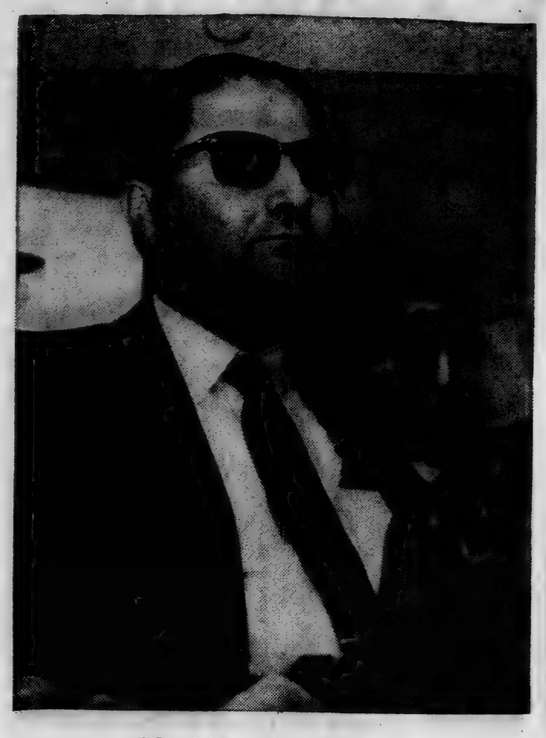
But the most striking thing about Barton is his philosophy — one which is simple and sincere. A man whose main desire is to make others happy through his writings, Barton strives for communication in his works. He believes that this goal can be achieved only by simplicity of language and by using the perfect metric form for each work. A brief glance at any of his poems show him to be a master of human understanding and a man in whom feeling runs deep.

Lew Barton has known suffering and hardship to a greater degree than most persons will ever know.

In an automobile accident in 1950, Barton lost his vision. He was totally blind but has since regained light perception and a restricted field of one degree. He still only retains one percent of his original vision.

Though through all of his hardships, Lew has not been embittered at all. He says only that, "I have an awful lot to be thankful for."

Although always fascinated by poetry and literature, Barton has not had an easy path as far as education goes. As a youngster he was encouraged by his father to read, but his father believed that the only worthwhile books were practical ones. Lew seems to think that this is one of the reasons why poetry has held such a golden glow for him. Lew read everything he could get his hands on at every opportunity, and though the library at his school of Pembroke did not have a modern collection, it did have the classics and Lew exhausted them.



Blind Poet Lew Barton

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Since his younger days, he has read a vast number of books of all types but believes that the greatest masterpiece is yet to come. "We should start where Shakespeare left off," says Lew. "We shouldn't be satisfied with what we have. Language is growing and refining itself; the best lies ahead."

Lew got his college education at Pembroke State College and upon graduation was awarded the First Annual Marder Award for work done in the field of English. He had completed more than twice the number of credits required for a degree in that field and had maintained an over-all average of B plus.

Lew's main aim in life is "to spread good will among all men." A man who sold his first piece of writing to Street and Smith's "Wild West Weekly" at the age of 14, he has this to say about writing: "If we really like to write, we are interested in everything—especially in those close to us.

Communication is Lew's major aim in his writing. "The greatest feeling to me," says Lew, "is being able to talk to a man and have him talk back to me." "I've never met an uninteresting person. Communication is man's greatest gift from God."

Lew accomplishes his aim of communication in a way comparable to Mark Twain. His simple style and subtle philosophizing stir the feelings deeply and draw vivid pictures for the reader's mind. He writes from the clear blue at times; because something stirs his imagination or because of the mood he is in. He is a strong believer in the subconscious, and thinks that this is the chief power of creativity.

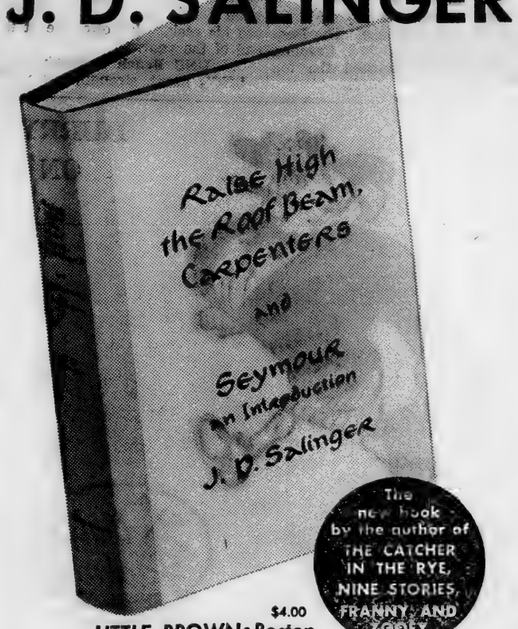
Lew's poems travel over every emotion, and include everything from humor to drama. Perhaps his strongest feelings are those of patriotism. In his poem "America, America" one can feel the strong emotion which drove Lew to volunteer for service before he was called, even though he had a wife and three children at home.

A man who has looked at life from many angles and has tasted bitterness and disappointment, as well as the darkness of frustration, Lew thinks that attending the University of North Carolina is the greatest thing that ever happened to him. "The spirit of friendliness that permeates the campus is the most refreshing thing that I have ever experienced," says Lew. "Although my contacts have been limited because of my handicap, everyone with whom I have come to know has been wonderful."

Looking back over his past life and his disappointments, Lew says that his life is on the upswing. Brushing up on his French and writing his thesis, Lew Barton is accomplishing something he has long wanted. "I have hungered to attend the University since I was a child."

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
2-5 P.M.
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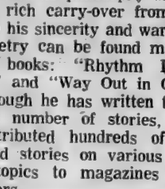
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Ride for
6. "—— the ball is over . . ."
11. Foray
12. Norman Vincent
13. Biblical name: poss.
14. Break (a sentence) into parts
15. Free
16. Twisted out of shape
17. Greek letter
18. Indian mulberries
19. Certain centipede
22. Advantage
26. In "The Tempest," an airy spirit
27. Stylish
28. To classify, as blood
29. Shelter of a Plains Indian
30. Persian coin
32. Close to
33. —— Forge
36. Vigor
38. Once more
39. Lid
41. French impressionist painter
42. Metropolitan performance
43. Iron, as clothes
44. Domineering

DOWN
1. Candlenut tree
2. Washington's birthday month
3. Royal chief: Haw.
4. Guide
5. Man's nickname
6. Dismay: var.
7. Frightful
8. Covering for boat: abbr.
9. Otherwise
10. Bamboo-like grass
16. A wit
17. Tidy
18. Trouble
20. Tear
21. Some newspapers
23. Dip lightly into water
24. Visionaries
25. Let it stand: print.
27. Oriental coin
29. Scotch river
31. Landlords returns
33. Shoe front
34. Culture medium
35. Bowling alley
36. East Berlin police
37. "As I was going to St. ——. . ."
39. Corn on the ——
40. Beam



Yesterday's Answer



2-19

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
— L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

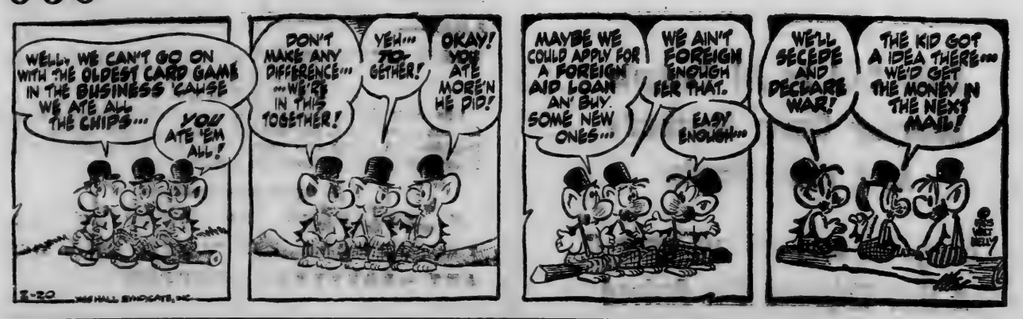
A Cryptogram Quotation

ZA KAWFALA ZVHMALAS ZA ZHTM MC KAWFALA.—JANCBMVA-TAB

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shuffle...go....
twitch...fidget
...yawn...stop
move...nearer
nearer...filled
...pause



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Seniors Bow Out Tonight Against Cavaliers

★ ★ ★

Matmen Meet Virginians

North Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestling teams wrap up their regular seasons this week. They met the wrestlers of Virginia Tech last night and grapple VMI today.

Saturday, the varsity hosts Maryland's powerful Terps in their final match before the ACC meet. Sam Barnes' men lost their third ACC match in a row, 18-16, last Saturday at Duke.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Student Legislature will meet at seven o'clock Thursday night on the fourth floor of New West.

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Milton's Leading Clothiers



TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

The classiest backcourt combination in the Atlantic Coast Conference will make its final appearance in Chapel Hill against Virginia tonight.

Tar Heel co-captains Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet are among the six seniors who will play their last game in the friendly smallness of Woollen Gym.

UNC's honor roll of basketball players includes a number of outstanding guards — Tommy Kearns, Bob Cunningham, York Larese, Harvey Salz and Donnie Walsh — but the playmaking, scoring and defensive play of Brown and Poteet have contributed greatly to Carolina's winning basketball tradition. They have to be rated among the top UNC guard combinations in the school's history.

Four other Tar Heels — Peppy Callahan, Dieter Krause, Dick Vinroot and Charlie Burns — are playing their last season of basketball. Of the four, only Krause has been a starter. Krause averaged 4.1 as a part-time starter last season, sinking a deadly 57.1 per cent of his shots.

Dieter's father was a boxing champion and in some Carolina hearts, Dieter is too. He is is undefeated in his only bout — a freshman contest with Duke.

Dean Smith thinks highly of his reserves. "No group has given more effort than the non-starting seniors. They've been a loyal crew with wonderful spirit."

Two seasons ago — when two Tar Heels were suspended from several games of league play — Callahan volunteered and became the eighth man on the roster. He has been a valuable reserve since then.

Vinroot, the president of the senior class, is the biggest man on the team at 6-8. Burns is a fine shot, but at 6-2, he is one of the smallest forwards in the conference.

Six seniors is a big loss for any basketball team. They'll definitely be missed next season.

★ ★ ★

North Carolina basketball fans should have been especially pleased with Wichita's upset victory over Cincinnati Saturday night. Ed Jucker's top-ranked Bearcats had won 37 consecutive games over two seasons. They needed a win over Wichita to top UNC's 1956-57 streak of 37. Frank McGuire's national champs won 32 in a row, then added five more wins before falling to West Virginia in the winter of 1957.

Last week was an excellent example of the increasing number of strong basketball teams across the nation. Winning consistently is no longer possible for even the best teams.

Loyola, winner of 21 in a row, fell to Bowling Green, 92-75. Earlier in the week the then 2nd-ranked Chicagoans were pushed to the limit before edging Marquette by two points.

Other top ten teams — five — had similar bad luck during the week.

Even in the Atlantic Coast Conference where the Big Four usually take the top four positions, league balance is becoming more emphasized.

Virginia shocked N. C. State by winning two games from the Pack for the first time in the ACC's history. The Cavaliers have also defeated Maryland and given Duke, UNC and Wake Forest good scares.

Clemson was winless in league play and Wake Forest was unbeaten when the two teams met at Clemson. The Tigers began their climb from last place with a 71-70 upset over the Deacs.

* * *

South Carolina has pushed Carolina to the limit twice, before folding in the late stages of the game. Last year the Gamecocks trimmed UNC twice in three outings.

If the regular season play is any indication, all eight teams are capable of winning their opening round game in the tourney. The ACC's season is played in three days, not three months. The first 14 games are only warm-ups for the real thing and next week's eight-team party could turn out to be a surprise party for some unsuspecting coach.

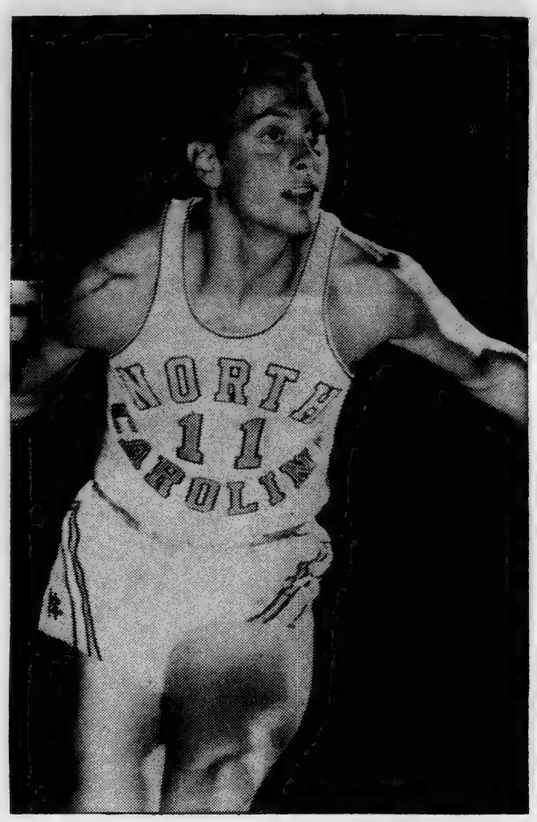
FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given at the Infirmary from 9-11:30 and 2-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20:
6:00—Masterwork
7:55—Basketball: UNC v. Virginia
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Latin American Press Review
10:30—Some Come to Sing
10:55—News Summary

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •



LARRY BROWN, playmaking Tar Heel co-captain, is one of six UNC seniors who will be playing their last game in Woollen Gym tonight. The Tar Heels meet Virginia's Cavaliers, then travel to Duke Saturday for the last regular season contest.

ACC Standings Are Scrambled

The Atlantic Coast Conference will not be without excitement during its final week of regular season play.

The top three positions in the league standings have been sewed up by Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina, but after that comes a five-way cluster of teams with losing records.

Clemson is currently in fourth place with a 4-7 mark, then comes North Carolina State, 5-9. Maryland, South Carolina and Virginia were tied for last place prior to last night's games with 3-9 records.

Tuesday night Duke went for its 13th straight conference win against Maryland and Clemson met South Carolina.

The bottom five teams are so close that several drawings may be needed in order to determine the seedings for the conference tournament next week.

North Caroloina could complicate the situation further by beating Duke Saturday and tying Wake Forest for second place. The Deacons currently stand 10-3, Carolina 9-3. Duke has clinched the top spot with its 12-0 record.

Brown, Poteet Play Final Home Game

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Billy Cunningham, fly-boy extraordinary, will have to surrender the spotlight tonight when UNC's seniors make their final home appearance in an 8:00 battle against Virginia.

Woollen Gym will echo a sad farewell to starting guards Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet and reserves Peppy Callahan, Dieter Krause, and Charlie Burns and Richard Vinroot.

Brown and Poteet have been two valuable jewels in Coach Dean Smith's UNC success this year. The backcourt pair have combined for slightly over 25 points per game, have usually had the toughest defensive assignments and have run the team machinery to a fine 13-4 record.

Brown, with a 13.7 average, is an odds-on-chaice for All-ACC honors—a reward long overdue. His running mate, Poteet, is not far behind (12.8) and it is his long, arching jumpers that Smith will count on tonight and Saturday against Duke.

Alongside Cunningham, Brown and Poteet this evening will gallop Bryan McSweeney and Charlie Shaffer. For Shaffer (averaging 10.4) it will be a welcome return to a basketball floor where he has not appeared in almost three weeks.

Virginia Is 3-9

Virginia's Cavaliers will bring a 3-9 conference record and three high-scoring ballplayers into the game tonight.

Although in last place much of the season, Virginia has, in Gene Engel, Chip Conner and Mac Caldwell, three of the best point-producers in the league.

All are consistently between 16 and 20 points per game, and Engel scored 25 in the Cavaliers' 86-81 loss to UNC earlier this season.

Coach Billy McCann's other two starters will be Mike Greenberg and either Kenny Goble or Gary Spohn.

The game will be somewhat of a finale for McCann. It will be his last in Woollen Gym as a Virginia coach since he has announced his resignation effective at the end of the year.

UNC Bench Strength

UNC's bench strength lies mostly in Mike Cooke, Ray Respess, Billy Galantai and Callahan. Galantai, because of an injury, and Cooke, because of a prolonged flu case, did not see much action in Charlotte over the weekend. Respess, on the other hand, played well in both games, taking Shaffer's starting spot in the opener against South Carolina.

Callahan, the red-headed passing ace, played a valuable role in that first game—and may have to be called upon tonight for some of the same.

The freshman teams of the two schools will play a preliminary contest at 6:00, but it may not be very close.

UNC's freshmen beat Virginia in their last meeting by a laughable margin of 50 points, 97-47. The Tar Babies are now 12-2 after a 78-72 win at Wilmington Saturday night.

Bob Bennett and John Yokley scored 20 and 19 points, respectively, in the victory.

BELGIUM VISITORS

UNC will be host to former King Leopold of Belgium and his wife, Princess Liliane, next Friday and Saturday.

Princess Liliane, who is interested in the area's outstanding medical facilities, will visit Memorial Hospital. King Leopold is especially interested in the computer facilities at the Research Triangle, UNC, and Duke.

Dr. Pierre Rijlant, professor of physiology and director of the Solvy Institute of Physiological Research in Brussels, and currently an advisor at the Reseach Triangle, said that the royal couple picked the Chapel Hill area because of the opportunity for personal contacts here and because of the Princess's interest in medical research and teaching.

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Town & Campus

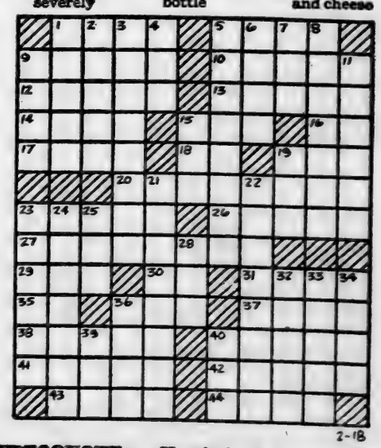
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fix (as potatoes) for gravy
5. Majority
9. To hit: sl.
10. Biblical name
12. "—— Frome"
13. Concise
14. Solar disk
15. Dump dweller
16. Samarium: sym.
17. Dispatch
18. "For Sale" notice
19. Melody
20. "The Jazz Singer"
22. Miss —— Barton
26. Reddish-brown horses
27. Last
29. Actress —— Gardner
30. Hobo: sl.
31. Be still!
35. Iron: sym.
36. Owns
37. Preposition
38. Old Norse works
40. Alpacas
41. Gay
42. Silly
43. Proboscis
44. Descry

DOWN
1. Dull finish
2. Pale
3. Gold ——
4. Barnyard fowl
5. Bull-fighters
6. Incite
7. Knight's title
8. A school term
9. Popular banquet vegetable
11. Gains knowledge
15. Reign: India
19. Man's name
21. Scold severely
22. Certain Scotchmen
23. Vessel for heating water
24. Slept, as at one's place of work (2 wds.)
25. Prescription term
28. Hawaiian birds
32. Open, as a bottle
33. Pebble-covered
34. Stockings
36. Boy's name
39. P.I. tree
40. Apple —— and cheese

CRIS STET
CHILI PIOUS
HIVES INSET
ALE SEE ALL
PERMITS ADS
AMA ECAS
SARGAINDAMS
LXII NOD
AID GETPAYS
DL OTS IPE
ELVES ATOLL
SAINT BELAY
SAITS BEAT

Saturday's Answer



2-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E XEAIPUBE YV UYLP K OKR
FB JYRCPS JYCIBQC K DQE
AKT.—SQVVYKR TZBFPZX

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Hot Air

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1963 — UPI Wire Service

Weather

March weather may get here before March does.

Trustees To 'Play Student' During Stay Here Next Week

The women members of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina will visit the UNC campus February 25 and 26 to tour the newly completed University buildings and to meet UNC women students, as guests of these women students.

Special features of the trustees' visit will be a luncheon in the South Room of Lenoir Hall on Tuesday, February 26 at 12:30 p.m. Women students of the University will have lunch with the trustees.

Another feature will be a reception in the newly renovated women's residence hall, Cobb Dormitory, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, immediately preceding the luncheon. All women who are in the graduate school are urged to attend this reception to meet the trustees. The last campus visit by the woman members of the Board of Trustees was in February, 1960.

The trustees will arrive at UNC Monday afternoon, and will dine at 6 p.m. at Spencer Dormitory, the only women's residence hall with its own dining room.

At 7:45 p.m., the trustees will witness a women students program explaining women's campus organizations to be given at the home of Consolidated University President and Mrs. William C. Friday.

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will give a coffee in honor of the trustees at their sorority house at 9:45 p.m. UNC student officers will also attend the reception.

While on campus, the trustees will stay in women's residence halls and will attend dormitory house meetings held in each dormitory after closing hours. At these meetings, the trustees will witness the self-governing procedures of each dormitory.

The trustees will inspect the University's new language building, Dey Hall, at 9:45 a.m., Tuesday. Dr. Sterling Stoudemire, professor and chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, will take the trustees on a tour of the building. Julian Mason, assistant professor of English and director of Student Financial Aid, will address the trustees on financial aid, and Joe Galloway, director of Student Placement, will speak on placement.

Following the 12:30 luncheon in Lenoir Hall, the trustees will tour Ehringhaus Dormitory, one of the two new men's dormitories completed last summer.

The trustees will complete their visit with a tour of the newly completed School of Public Health. All deans, heads of administrative divisions, and Consolidated University officials will meet the trustees at this time during the tour of the new building.

Arrangements for the trustees' visit are being handled through the office of Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women.

UNC To Host Merit Scholar Finalists

The University is host today and tomorrow to 75 of North Carolina's outstanding high school seniors. These students are a group of National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists who are to be shown the various aspects of student life at Carolina.

This two-day program is being sponsored jointly by a Student Government committee, under the chairmanship of Robin Britt, and the Faculty Committee on Honors. Its purpose is to honor the semi-finalists for their achievement and to acquaint them with the opportunities that are open to superior students on the UNC campus.

The students arrived last night and many were taken to the UNC-Virginia basketball game. Others attended the Model UN Session and the free flick, "Harvest of Shame." All are being housed in Ehringhaus dormitory.

On both Thursday and Friday mornings the students will engage in discusions with faculty members and honors students about the University's academic program. They will also visit several classes and be taken on tours of the campus.

This afternoon, small groups of the students will meet with both Chancellor Aycock and Dr. Julian Mason of the office of Student Aid.

Tonight the students have been invited to attend sessions of the Student Legislature and the UN Mock Assembly in order to give them a glimpse of the activities of Student Government on campus.

On Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., there will be a panel discussion on the Honors Program led by Dr. A. G. Engstrom, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Honors. Afterwards there will be a reception in Graham Memorial at which the students will have a chance to talk with faculty members and campus leaders.

To conclude the two-day program, a banquet will be given on Friday evening in Lenoir Hall. The featured speaker will be Mr. James R. Hawkins, principal of Harding High School in Charlotte, and a member of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Advisory Board. The UNC Glee Club will also provide entertainment.

This is the first year such a program has been attempted and it is hoped that it will be successful in attracting many of North Carolina's most promising high school graduates to the University.

Ullman To Attend Zurich Meet To Tap Prizewinner

The 1963 winners of the never before awarded International Balzan Foundation prizes, similar in scope to the Nobel Foundation prizes, will be selected with the help of a UNC professor emeritus.

B. L. Ullman, Kenan Professor Emeritus of Classics, will attend the February 26 meeting of the Committee on Prizes of the Balzan Foundation to select the prize winners. The meeting will be held in Zurich, Switzerland, the main headquarters of the foundation.

Winners of the Balzan prizes will be announced on March 1 in Zurich.

Five Balzan prizes are scheduled to be awarded to outstanding world figures. They are: one for "peace, humanity and fraternity among the people of the world;" two in "letter, philosophy and the arts;" and two in the sciences.

Balzan prizes will be awarded for the first time in the areas of the arts and sciences. The categories of these awards are: music, history, mathematics, and biology.

Following the official inauguration of the foundation on March 1, last year, the foundation awarded its first peace prize of about $250,000 to the Nobel Foundation.

UNC's Prof. Ullman is one of two U. S. members of the foundation's Committee on Prizes. A total of 24 leading world scholars are members of this committee.

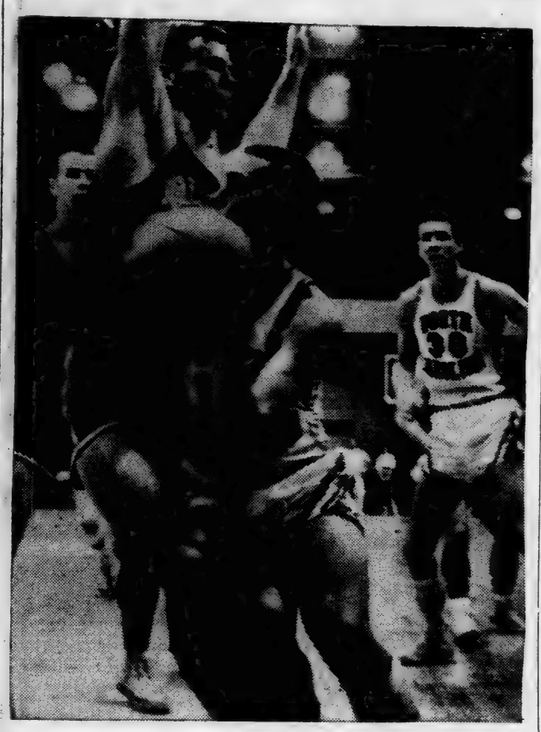
Following the announcement of the Balzan prize winners, Prof. Ullman will journey to London, England, where he will give a series of three lectures on manuscripts at the University of London, March 6-8.

The International Balzan Foundation is named after the late Eugenio Balzan, former director of the Milanese newspaper "Corriere della Sera."

When Balzan died, he left in his will provisions for his daughter to establish a foundation dedicated to peace and the recognition of outstanding world figures.

Balzan's daughter died in 1957 before the foundation became a reality. Angela left a will stating the provisions for the foundation, and it has been set up according to these wishes.

Edward P. Morgan, William Jordan Open Model Assembly



LARRY BROWN, Carolina senior co-captain, darts around a Virginia player during play last night. The contest, the last UNC home game of the year, was the last time Brown and five other seniors on the team will see action in Woollen Gym.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC's Future Topic Of Morgan Speech

Dr. William M. Jordan, Director of the Political Affairs Division at the U.N., and Edward P. Morgan, a distinguished news commentator, wil laddress the first day's sessions of the Middle South Model United Nations General Assembly here today.

Jordan will discuss "The Future of the United Nations" at a luncheon banquet for the 300 assembly delegate at noon in the Carolina Inn. Morgan will address a Memorial Hall assembly of students, delegates and townspeople "On the United Nations" at eight o'clock.

Committee meetings will get under way at ten o'clock this morning and continue throughout most of the day. The committees and the locations of the meetings are as follows: Ad Hoc (Carroll Hall); Legal (210 Gardner); Economics (209 Hanes); Political (210 Hanes) and Social (Gerrard).

Jordan has been a member of the U.N. Secretariet since the establishment of the United Nations in 1946. A citizen of the United Kingdom, he has received distinction as a historian of twentieth century diplomacy.

Appointed to attend the San Francisco Conference which formulated the UN, Jordan was actively involved making arrangements for the first meetings of the Security Council. He served for ten years as Chief of the Pacific Settlements Section before assuming his present duties.

Morgan has been reporting news throughout the world for more than 20 years. He has won many awards for his outstanding news coverage, among them a citation from the Overseas Press Club for his coverage of the Geneva Summit Conference.

His radio program, "Edward P. Morgan and the News," has received the Peabody Award for the outstanding radio program in 1956 and was cited by the National Education Association for Better Radio and TV as the outstanding radio program of 1961.

Morgan's commentary for his seven o'clock television show tonight will originate from station WTIK in Durham. Morgan will also visit the Bulls Head bookshop, in the basement of the library, Friday morning at ten o'clock to autograph copies of his new book, CLEARING THE AIR.

Other speakers in the three-day program include Dr. George Taylor, associate professor of history at UNC. He will speak to an open assembly on Friday at 8 p.m. on "Moral and Psychological Aspects of the World Peace Problems."

Three-hundred students from 61 colleges and universities are expected to attend this assembly, which is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN) and the UNC YMCA.

"We hope to make the workings of the UN known to college students and to awaken more international conscienceness," said Hugo Spechar, secretary-general of the assembly. Spechar, born in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, is in the honors program in economics at UNC.

In addition to Morgan's address, the majority of the Mock UN meetings will be open to the general public.

Dormitory Spotlight: *On B-V-P*

Battle-Vance-Pettigrew seems to be an entirely new dorm this year.

Led by President Steve Lehrer, residents improved their intramural standing, completely renovated their social room and started a weekly forum.

Intramural manager Larry Edwards, who also doubles as IDC representative, leads the BVP teams. The dorm now stands tenth over-all, an improvement of nine places over last year.

Vice-President and Social Chairman Marty Lorber has scheduled a cabin party for late March. The dorm social room was recently doubled in size, and a new television and new furniture were added.

The "Sunday Forum," which will feature a guest speaker every Sunday afternoon, will begin this week. Dr. Earl Wallace of the Political Science Dept. will lead the discussion.

"Our secretary, Steve Greenberg, and the Resident Adviser, Jim Scott, have done an excellent job this year," commented President Lehrer.

Di-Phi Defeats Resolution For Greek Officers In IDC

By CHUCK NEELY

The Di-Phi Literary Society defeated a resolution "advocating the right of all dormitory residents to hold any office in the IDC", Tuesday night, after a spirited debate.

The resolution, which was introduced by Reps. Nat Dean and Charles Neely, was rejected by the Society by a vote of 6-9, and by the Society and guests by a vote of 7-10.

The debate hinged on a section of the Bylaws of the Interdormitory Council which states that no fraternity affiliates may belong to the IDC or hold the office of dorm president.

Supporters of the resolution maintained that it was unfair and discriminatory not to allow fraternity members who live in dorms to participate in the IDC. It was further argued that since fraternity members who lived in dorms paid the dorm social fees, and since they were subject to all of the dorm rules and regulations, they should be allowed to help determine, in the councils of the IDC, how their funds should be spent. Finally, it was pointed out that this step could help to heal the much publicized dorm-frat breech.

The opposition to this resolution based most of their argument on the grounds that fraternity members on the IDC would of necessity often be torn between loyalty to the IDC and loyalty to their fraternity, and that in the final analysis, their dorms would suffer. It was also noted that fraternity members would owe their first allegiance to their fraternity rather than their dorm in matters of meetings, time and work. Finally it was said that fraternity members had no real interest in dorm social life since their own social life was provided by their fraternity. Cond. Rep. Gordon Appell alluded also to the belief that if the resolution was passed, it was conceivable that the fraternities could come to dominate the IDC.

Other business of the evening included the induction of four new members and the appropriation of funds to provide a reception in Di Hall tonight for the Latin American delegations to the Model U. N. Assembly.

The four Conditional Representatives who were elevated to full Representatives are Ernst Schwintzer, Richard Edwards, James Wagner, and Gordon Appell.

The next meeting of the Di-Phi was scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30. At that time, officers for the Spring Semester will be nominated and elected.



HENRY L. SCOTT requests the honor of your presence Friday night at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall when GM presents "Concerto in Fun." According to a GM spokesman, Scott is one performer who is temperamental about his audience, for the more eccentric they are, the better his show as he tries to make the audience a part of it. Scott loves his audiences and finds it difficult to perform before movie or television cameras because he feels he then loses the all-important elements— the eyes, ears and laughter— that mean the audience is having a good time.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Thursday evening, February 21:
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Carolina Roundtable
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Hillside Jazz
10:55—News Summary

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Graham Memorial President for 1963 - 1964 school year will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be at the information desk. All applicants are asked to make appointments.

SOPHOMORE CABINET

The Sophomore Class cabinet will meet tonight at eight o'clock in Roland Parker I of GM.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Senior Class commencement invitations will be on sale today and tomorrow, from 9-4 in Y-Court. Thursday and Friday are the last two days invitations can be obtained.

"BEAT DOOK" COMBO PARTY

The "Embers" will highlight this weekend's entertainment slate as they "swing for the campus" tomorow night at 8 at the Homestead. Complete directions to the Homestead will appear in tomorrow's DTH.

This big dance is sponsored by the Junior Class, the same group which has presented several other combo parties this year.

Charlie Shaffer, Jr., Class president, notes this is the first big party this semester.

Admission price is $1.00 and setups will be provided.

President Allen To Address SL Tonight

A State of the Campus address by Student Body President Inman Allen and several financial bills, including one to appropriate $360 to pay three DTH reporters will occupy Student Legislature tonight when it opens its weekly session. The meeting will open at 7 p.m. instead of the regular time.

Allen's address is expected to concern a possible re-organization of student government committees. One of Allen's campaign planks was a streamlining of the campus bureaucracy with an eye toward increasing efficiency.

The DTH bill, introduced by Rufus Edminston (SP), would make available $360 from the unappropriated balance of Legislative funds to pay three reporters $120 each for a 12-week period. The Finance Committee of Legislature reported the bill out of committee favorably and it is expected to come to a vite tonight.

Other legislation expected to come to a vote includes a bill to appropriate $25 to the Freshman Class for operating and publicity expenses. This bill was also passed on favorably by the Finance Committee.

A bill to appropriate $25 to print the names and addresses of student legislators for posting in the dorms was reported out of the Finance Committee unfavorably.

Four financial bills have been withdrawn:

—A $50 request to print copies of legislative bills for posting in dormitories.

—A $50 request for a discretionary fund to be used to improve communications between legislature and the student body.

A $100 request for additional funds for the campus entertainment committee.

A $100 request to defray travel expenses of national merit finalists to the UNC campus.

SG Achievement Competition Set

For the seventh consecutive year, the U. S. National Student Association will sponsor the Richard Welling Student Government Achievement Competition. The competition has been designed by the USNSA to provide recognition for student governments that have developed certain undergraduate programs.

These programs should stimulate individual students to "develop an awareness and a knowledge of their responsibilities as future leaders in society."

Entries must consist of a report on the program that is being submitted. The entry categories include Academic Affairs, The Total Community, Human Relations and Special Projects. All entries must be submitted before May 20, 1963. Further information may be obtained from the Student Government office, 213 Graham Memorial.

Three Professors To Mull Common Market Problems

A debate on the European Common Market will be conducted tonight at nine o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The discussion will examine the French and Anglo-American positions in regard to Britain's entry and the future shape of the Common Market. The program is sponsored by the Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee.

Participants for the debate are James C. Ingram of the Economics Department, who will speak on the Economics aspects, Spencer Tucker of the Modern Civilization Department, who will argue the French position, and William Geer, also of the History Department, who will argue the Anglo-American position.

Planning Expert To Give 2 Talks

Henry Fagin, one of this country's foremost authorities on transportation planning, will give two lectures during his visit to the University.

During the 1950's he was Planning Director and later Executive Director of the Regional Plan Association of New York. From June, 1959, to August, 1962 he occupied the position of Executive Director of the Penn-Jersey Transportation Study where he had top staff responsibility for this 3.5 million dollar, nine-county, bi-state project. He is presently Professor of Planning in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Wisconsin.

Fagin's appearances here are sponsored by the Department of City and Regional Planning and the Planners' Forum. The first talk will be held in 115 Ackland at two o'clock Friday, and will be entitled "Emerging Methodologies of Transportation Planning."

The second, to be given at eight o'clock in 115 Ackland, will be a general lecture in transportation planning, with an emphasis on policies planning. The public is invited to both discussions.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior Scholarship Committee will meet at five o'clock today in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

King Leopold Here Friday

By PETE IVEY

The Royal Princess will devote her time to the heart, while the King will concentrate his attention on electronic "brains" and cosmic rays.

That is the schedule for the Chapel Hill tour of King Leopold, former monarch of Belgium, and for his wife, Princess Liliane, when they come to North Carolina Friday.

King Leopold and Princess Liliane will go on separate sightseeing journeys while at the University. She will go with heart specialists and see the Health Center. He will view the Univac 1105 and the Cosmic Ray facilities, escorted by scientists in physics and mathematics.

The Princess has expressed an interest in heart research. She will inspect cardiac facilities in Memorial Hospital and the UNC School of Medicine, including the internationally-renowned research in hemophilia, known as the "disease of Kings."

The bleeding disease research, related to heart ailments, is conducted by Drs. Kenneth Brinkhouse, John Graham, eGorge Penick and others. Problems in clotting and anti-clotting are probed. Facets connected with coronary thrombosis are objects of research. In the bleeding disease research a colony of dogs afflicted with hemophilia are central research subjects.

Dr. Ernest Craige, chief of cardiology in the School of Medicine, will be in charge of the tour in the hospital for Princess Liliane.

King Leopold's interest in electronic computers and in space research will take him to Phillips Hall which houses the $2.4 million Univac 1105 Data Automation System, now in its fourth year of operation on the campus. The Univac is the prime unit of the University's Computation Center. Data processing includes rapid provision of large amounts of information useful in science, business and other research, not only for the University here, but for other institutions in the state, including the Research Triangle Institute, and business and industrial organizations, the federal government, National Defense projects, and especially the U. S. Census Bureau.

The Physics Department here is involved in cosmic ray research—Physicists here are perfecting a device that will be sent up in an artificial space satellite and will be used to determine the nature and composition of cosmic rays. Kenan Professor of Physics Everett D. Palmatier will show King Leopold the cosmic ray experimentations.

President William C. Friday, Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey and others will meet with King Leopold and Royal Princess Liliane and others during their stay. The royal couple will be guests of the University at the Carolina Inn. They will remain at the Inn overnight and depart Saturday morning.

Time of arrival of the plane bringing King Leopold and Princess Liliane to North Carolina is 8:55 a.m. Friday. They will be met at Raleigh-Durham Airport, and driven by car to Chapel Hill where they will arrive at the Carolina Inn at around 9:30 a.m. Tours of the campus will follow, with a luncheon at the Morehead Planetarium. The afternoon will be devoted to the tour of the Research Triangle and Duke University.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 21, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 97

Hot Air Lives, Spread The Word

It has often been said, and just as often demonstrated, that a great deal of foul, hot air flows freely from the mouth of many a fine politician.

* * *

We were astounded, indeed, shocked, to read of Representative John Kerr's rude and uncalled-for remarks to the acting president of A&T College, when the latter presented his school's budgetary requests to the Joint Appropriations Committee in Raleigh.

Even if participation of A&T students in various sit-ins was valid grounds for withholding state appropriations from that school, which it is not, certainly a fine politician like Mr. Kerr should have either the ability or the tact to state such a belief in a manner not quite so crass as his ". . . yet you come here to white people and beg for money . . . We're getting tired of this . . . ."

If Representative Kerr thinks that Negro students' active support of sit-ins constitutes "action that is an anticipation of antagonism between the races," we would submit to that fine politician the hypothesis that his thoughtless grumbling has magnificently palel any significance which the sit-ins might have had for racial antagonism.

Indeed, statements such as those made by Kerr (not too often encountered outside of fictive works of a tortured nature) must be given credit for setting racial relations back that proverbial 100 years.

* * *

And yet, there is more cause for concern about those remarks than their mere clumsy rudeness. For if Representative Kerr, or any other state legislator, thinks that participation in sit-ins is justification for cancelling allocation of state funds to any school whose students take part in such an action, well then there will be many more disappointed presidents who are yet to appear before the joint Appropriations Committee, and a good number of them will be white.

Students and faculty members of Carolina, State, and, no doubt, Women's College have all been known to have supported and participated in sit-ins and picket lines to protest segregation policies of various establishments.

And we would hope that if the situation were to demand further action of a similar peaceful nature, that each and every one of them, as enlightened citizens, would rise to the task again.

Let no student or academic institution be intimidated by that inevitable hot air. (CW)

The Young Extremists

One of the most impressive efforts of the "Young Conservative" political push came recently in California, where the 13,000-member state Young Republican organization succumbed to young Goldwaterites.

Against the urgings of the chairman of California's Republican central committee the YRC's elected a slate of officers which had sought (and gotten) support from the John Birch Society. Immediately after the Birchite victory officers of the 4,000-member college federation of young Republicans (a part of the state YRC organization) bolted the YRC and asked their members to follow them. This might lead to a general split within the state GOP, with the organization taking a relatively "liberal" or "moderate" stand.

The problems facing the young Californians is but a reflection of the national GOP dilemma. Where to go?—Right, left, or just sit down where they are. In most of the North the YRC organizations seem to be more liberal, more pro-Rockefeller than the party itself; in the Midwest, South and other conservative strongholds the Young Republicans tend to be rabidly Birchite—in both cases swinging to the opposite extremes of the older Republicans.

For the YRs, like the GOP itself, the alternatives are: (a) to repudiate the conservative element and get lackluster support from them as a result; (b) to repudiate the liberal-moderate element, and attempt to put over Goldwater policies in the face of an overwhelming liberal, moderate and moderate conservative opposition; or (c) try to live as a "party divided", like the Democrats. . . . But neither alternative offers much hope for 1964, or until party makes its choice and sticks by it. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
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Source?

"With strong purpose to resolve the doubts we have inherited from 150 years of formless growth, with resolute determination to preserve the best in our tradition of responsible student self government, we assert our goals to preserve order, make personal freedom secure, establish justice, and win a lasting opportunity for responsible individual and collective action. . . ."

Can anyone identify the source of this quotation?

Sad

Commentary from The Times In Which We Live department:

"UPI—Russia offered the West a non-agression pact in disarmament negotiations today in a move Western officials denounced as a Kremlin stalling tactic."

"Maybe I Should Try To Cut Down"



JFK Legislation

More Comprehensive Youth Program

By The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has presented to Congress this year the most varied and comprehensive youth program in the history of the United States.

The President's proposals range from programs providing youth with an opportunity to serve abroad in the Peace Corps, increased federal scholarship aid, the creation of a domestic "National Service Corps" to promotion of a committee for the physical development of American youth.

The President singled out the problems of young people for priority treatment in the White House legislative program this year. In his State of the Union address before the new Congress, the President mentioned his youth program before all others, saying "First we need to strengthen our Nation by investing in our youth: The future of any country which is dependent on the will and wisdom of its citizens is damaged, and irreparably damaged, whenever any of its children is not educated to the fullest extent of his capacity from grade school through graduate school.

"In addition, there is no reason why one million young Americans, out of school and out of work, should all remain unwanted and often untrained on our city streets when their energies could be put to good use.

"Finally, the overseas success of our Peace Corps volunteers, most of them young men and women carrying skills and ideas to needy people, suggests the merit of a similar corps serving our own community needs: in mental hospitals, on Indian reservations, in centers of the aged or for young delinquents, in schools for the illiterate or the handicapped. As the idealism of our youth has served world peace, so can it serve the domestic tranquilty. . . ."

* * *

PROJECT NUMBER ONE, the Peace Corps, was begun in 1961, and has since grown from a few hundred volunteers to a force of more than 10,000 men and women. First looked upon with a great deal of skepticism by members of Congress, it is expected that this year's request for a Corps budget increase will be passed enthusiastically. Target budget for the next fiscal year: $100 million.

Another very significant youth bill that this year's Congress is expected to act on is the Youth Employment Act of 1963. This bill, proposed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) is a two-point program to assist in the resolution of youth unemployment and to give young people an opportunity to contribute to the development of their communities through useful programs of work and construction.

The proposed legislation would set up a Youth Conservation Corps and programs for local youth unemployment problems. The measure was passed in part by the House last year, but has not yet been acted on by the Senate.

Senator Humphrey cites rather substantial figures in backing up his proposal. Unemployment statistics of the Department of Labor show that in November, 1962, for example, total national unemployment increased from 5.5 to 5.9 per cent of the working force, and that the adidtion of some 150,000 young adults to the unemployment roles in that month brought about the increase.

In fact, there were more than 800,000 young people out of work during the month of November, a total comprising almost one-fifth of all those unemployed in the United States. And it has been estimated that by 1970, three million new young workers will be seeking work in the country.

The Youth Conservation Corps idea (YCC) would primarily provide constructive, educational employment for out-of-work youth between the ages of 16 and 21, in the national forest and park systems. Humphrey says that this would be no mere make-work plan either: besides the good done the participants, he says, it is estimated that there is currently an eight billion dollar backlog of need work in conservation, increasingly important to the well-being of the nation.

YCC enrollees, besides working in the forests and parks, would receive approximately 10 hours weekly of formal schooling, to be arranged with local school districts. When a YCC enrollee completes his "tour of duty" which is expected to run from six months to two years, he will be sent home, and located in a useful job by state and federal agencies.

The second part of the senator's proposal, the Youth Area Employment Program, would be set up in cooperation with state and local governments, developing programs whereby qualified trainees could be placed in a wide variety of public service positions. Incentive and control of these programs would remain decentralized, the enrollees would be men and women between 16 and 22. Work would be done by the enrollees in libraries, schools, hospitals, welfare agencies, child care and recreation programs, and similar public services.

Senator Humphrey has said that he intends to push for passage of his Youth Employment Act before the Easter Congressional recess. The bill has been accorded priority by administration and party leaders in the executive and legislative branches.

DOMESTIC CORPS

The spectacular success of the Peace Corps has inspired the administration to try essentially the same type of program in the needy areas of the nation. A number of student and educational groups have urged the creation of such a "domestic peace corps" for several years.

An administration team has done considerable research on the feasibility of such a program, concluding that it would be worthwhile. The National Student Association will sponsor, with administration cooperation, a national conference of students on the idea and college students' reactions to the program, at the end of this month in Washington. It is expected that many of the student's suggestions will be incorporated in the final proposal to Congress, which is expected this summer.

Reaction to the proposal in Congress has been "very favorable," an administration spokesman said last week. It is expected in Washington that an experimental unit of the domestic corps, perhaps two or three hundred volunteers, will be created by executive order within the near future. The corps' operating budget for its first year is expected to be around $6 million.

Student reaction to questionnaires distributed to campuses has been enthusiastic, the administration says. Backers of the proposal are confident that volunteers for the new corps will be easy to come by.

The most commonly heard suggested title for the domestic corps is the "National Service Corps" — but Congress could easily change that. Corpsmen will work in Indian reservations in the West, in depressed, areas, in centers for juvenile delinquents, homes for the aged, and a wide variety of public service occupations. Applicants will have to be over 21 and possess some skill.

Requests for National Service Corps assistance projects will be by local or state initiative, with the local or state government expected to put up at least part of the cost of the particular project. Although the National Service Corps has not yet been relegated to any governmental agency, it is expected that it will be administered by the Department of Labor or the mammoth Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Many of President Kennedy's closest advisers have participated in the planning of the National Service Corps concept, including Attny. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall and others.

AID FOR EDUCATION

The administration has yet to present its complete educational platform to Congress, but it is already apparent that this will be the first major administration legislative program dealing specifically with the problems of youth and education in the country's history.

Last year a $2.4 billion college aid bill including construction grants and student loans, was defeated in the House. In fact, out of 22 educational bills introduced into the last Congress, only two received favorable action. The administration, however, claims to have much better hopes for the current session.

(To Be Continued)

Letters To The Editors

DTH Stands Accused Again

More On Other's Ideas

To the Editors:

The following paragraph is what should have been printed as the sixth one of my essay printed under "Own Ideas—Or Another's?":

If that which is your is that which you earn by your own effort, then it is not true that you have no thoughts which are your own if knowledge is something more than photographic or phonographic memorization—even memorizing requires your effort. Anything more than mere memorization which you gain from someone else's expressions—printed, spoken or otherwise — or your own experiences is certainly your own. Is understanding merely memorizing? Is thinking nothing but reciting?

Oh, by the way, if you understand what I have written, the knowledge is yours. Use it.

—Kenneth Counts

Writer Objects To DTH Ethics

To the Editors:

I think Henry Mayer and the Tar Heel have violated the ethics of journalism in my by-lined article on the Toronto Exchange entitled "Confederates Join Canadians."

It was edited (I have no objection to that) and then turned over to Henry Mayer, without my knowledge, for re-writing.

Henry then cut out several paragraphs and names to substitute other names and material. He added an unnecessary reference to drinking and four column inches on HIMSELF. This last was of a political nature that will be offensive to our Canadian friends. He also added an unflattering picture of the woman with whom he discussed the Nuclear question.

I specifically left out references such as these.

When I objected later, Henry told me he would take them out but he went ahead and had them published anyway.

It seems to me that Henry is just out to get more publicity for himself as he did when he refused to pay William Buckley.

I don't want my name to be on his comments and personal publicity all of which he prepared.

—Patricia E. Perrin

REFLECTIONS

FIGURES FOR 1963

According to the State Plan, Soviet national income in 1963, the fifth year of the seven-year plan, will be some 46 per cent higher than in 1958. To appreciate the full significance of the increase we shall draw the following comparison: It took the United States 25 years, Britain 28 and France 40 years to raise their national incomes 46 per cent as against those in 1913.

Soviet industrial output will be eight per cent greater in 1963 than in 1962, which means that the plan for 1959-1963 will be topped by 35 billion rubles. Whether this is much or little can be judged from the following example: 35 billion rubles are enough to build 12,000 shoe factories, 7,000 meat-packing plants, or 7,700 state grain farms.

The chemical industry, too, will develop rapidly this year. Its annual output will increase 17 per cent, the production of artificial and synthetic fibers will rise 14 per cent, and that of plastics and synthetic resins 25 per cent.

The year 1963 is one of industrial retooling and further improvement in all branches of the economy, primarily industry. The Soviet national economy will receive 11.6 billion rubles' worth of new equipment this year.

Basic funds of industry will have increased 70 per cent in the 1959-1963 period. By the end of 1963 the "young" basic funds (commissioned during those five years) will comprise half of all the basic funds of Soviet industry. In 1963 Soviet industry will have a larger stock of machine tools in operation than American industry.

During the first four years of the seven-year plan more than 3,700 large industrial enterprises have been put into operation in the Soviet Union.

Capital investments in the national economy will grow by 33.5 billion rubles in 1963. Due to these additional investments the increase in power-generating capacities in one year will equal the aggregate capacity of four gigantic power stations the size of the Lenin Hydroelectric Power Station on the Volga.

—USSR Embassy Press Dept.

'Island' Has Rare Beauty

By NEILL CLARK
Review: "The Island" at the Rialto, Durham.

Once and a while a film comes along that is so unique that it stands apart from its contemporaries in a classification which makes comparisons irrelevant. It passes over considerations of a temporal nature and stands at once in a direct relationship with the universal. "The Island" is such a film.

It is a cinematic poem of rare beauty achieved without a word of dialogue, relying solely upon sight and sound images to tell a moving story of man against the earth. A Japanese couple and their two young sons move to an island that is completely without water. This necessitates immumerable trips back and forth across the waterway to carry buckets from a rain ditch on the shore to their crops on the island hillside. The slow, ponderous process is shown in continual swaying rhythms as the small boat glides across the water, as the man and wife climb slowly up the hillside, stooped under the burden of the precious liquid.

There are many sequences of this basic activity so that it seems repetitious to a westerner, but each sequence is slightly different from the last and the cumulative effect is to make the viewer feel the tedium that is an essential part of their life.

This is relieved by breath-taking evocuation of spring—the wheat waving in the wind, two butterflies in a flickering love-dance over the sea, and beautiful Japanese cherry trees fluttering against the sky.

But the film is more than just a beautifully photographed story of daily life. There is intense drama as one of the boys is taken sick while the parents are on the mainland. They see their son signallying frantically from the island and arrive to find the boy burning with fever. The father finds a doctor but they arrive too late, their oldest son is dead.

From this point to the end of the film is one of the most moving experiences I have ever had. The boys school mates disembark from a boat and wind in a slow serpentine movement up the hill, heads bowed. The coffin containing the child's body is borne to the grave by his mother and father. One by one the children come forward to throw a bouquet into the grave. They depart and the young son watches them slowly circle the island.

At night the bereaved mother stands on the hillside facing the shore where only brilliant skyrockets briefly break the silence and the darkness.

The next day in the fields the dam of repressed emotion breaks and she throws the bucket of water to the ground and violently begins to uproot the crops, while her husband stands silently watching, his face taut with mute compassion. She falls to the ground crying hysterically, then slowly looks up to her husband. Slowly he dips his water cup into the bucket and once again waters the crops.

This film, through its beautiful images, is an unforgettable experience. It is something one will carry with him for a lifetime.

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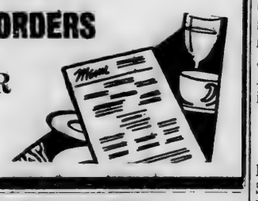
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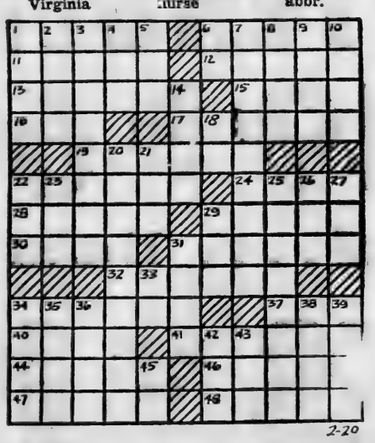
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To steal: sl.
6. Tiny
11. Knight's battle outfit
12. Capital of North Viet Nam
13. Irresponsible
15. Organ of smell
16. In France, a donkey
17. Block pictures
19. —— map
22. Rue
24. Anglo-Saxon slave
28. Fat
29. Expression of impatience
30. Price
31. On a French menu, the soup
32. Basket-weaving material
34. Golf club
37. The "Blue Eagle"
40. Body of Kaffir warriors
42. Even though
44. Frenchmen
46. Rugged mountain crest
47. Fragment
48. Leader of the Israelites

DOWN
1. Girl's name
2. Songbird
3. Disappears, as into liquid
4. Hawaiian food
5. Bitter vetch
6. Shilling: abbr.
7. Declaration of intentions
8. Soon
9. Missing
10. Stretches, as a road
14. —— and image
18. Music note
20. Of an earlier time
21. Famous family of Virginia
22. Fabulous bird
23. Oil-yielding tree
25. Oklahoma Indians
26. Scold constantly
27. Female sheep
29. Poland: abbr.
31. Excuse
33. Two: Rom.
34. Russian fighter planes
35. Hong Kong nurse
36. Lumberjack's climbing iron
38. Ceremony
39. Sweetsop
42. Escape: s
43. Sister's kin: abbr.
45. South Dakota: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer



2-20

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ENP C WBCXF ZL IZVGFJUU XFPZ JYJBMPQXFW MZN GZ.—
ICVPCUCB WBCKXCF

Campus Briefs

GM DARKROOM
All locker fees for the GM darkroom for this semester must be paid this week or the lockers will be emptied.

YACK INTERVIEWS
The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

LACROSSE MEETING
There will be a meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Room 204 of Woollen Gym for all lacrosse candidates. Anyone who cannot be there then should contact Coach Cony Steele this week. Practice starts next Monday.

HONOR COMMISSION
There will be a compulsory meeting of the Honor System Commission this afternoon at 5:30 in Roland Parker III, GM. Plans for speaking tours will be discussed.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS
Interviews for the 1963 Orientation Committee will be held this afternoon from 2-5 and Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Interested students should sign up for the interviews at the information desk in GM.

YALE DEAN TO VISIT
Mr. Charles Runyon, Associate Dean of the Yale University Law School, will hold interviews here Friday for all students interested in admission to the Yale Law School next fall.

Anyone interested in an interview should contact Anne Queen at the "Y".

LEGISLATURE SPOT
Interviews for the vacant U. P. Legislature seat in Town Men's II will be held in Graham Memorial today from 3-5 p.m. There will be a sign-up list at the GM Information Desk.

CO-OP COMMITTEE
The Legislative Co-Op committee will not meet this week.

PETITE MUSICALE
Rene Flachot, a young French 'cellest, will appear Sunday night at 8 in the Main Lounge in GM in a Petite Musicale. This program is open to the public.

MONOGRAM CLUB
The Monogram Club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 in its Woollen Gym club room. Plans for this year's varsity-alumni football game will be discussed.

ORGANIZATION REPORTS
All organizations that wish to be included in the 1963-64 Student Government budget must send their organization reports to the SG offices in GM before Monday.

READING COURSE
Registrations for the reading improvement course for the spring semester will be accepted through April 11 at the Reading Program office in 106 Peabody.

Students interested in improving their reading skills should enroll as soon as possible since a minimum of 30 hours is recommended. A supply fee of two dollars is the only charge.

SP CAUCUS
There will be a caucus of Student Party legislators tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Roland Parker II of GM. New members are urged to attend.

MEDICINE PROGRAM
Dr. Loren C. MacKinney, Kenan Professor of Medieval History, will present an illustrated lecture on medival medicine at the first rush meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the UNC Medical School.

Dr. MacKinney's lecture will emphasize via slides the prevalent conceptions of medical diagnosis in the medieval period. All students interested in medical or dental careers are invited.

JOB INTERVIEWS
Mr. John Ensign, director of Camp Hanover in Richmond, Va., will visit Chapel Hill Feb. 27-28 to interview any students interested in jobs on his staff. Any student interested in having an interview should call the Presbyterian Church office, 942-3753.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOWL
All groups wishing to participate in the Junior Class College Bowl should contact Woody Harrison by card, at 407 East Rosemary St., or by phone, at 968-8215, as soon as possible.

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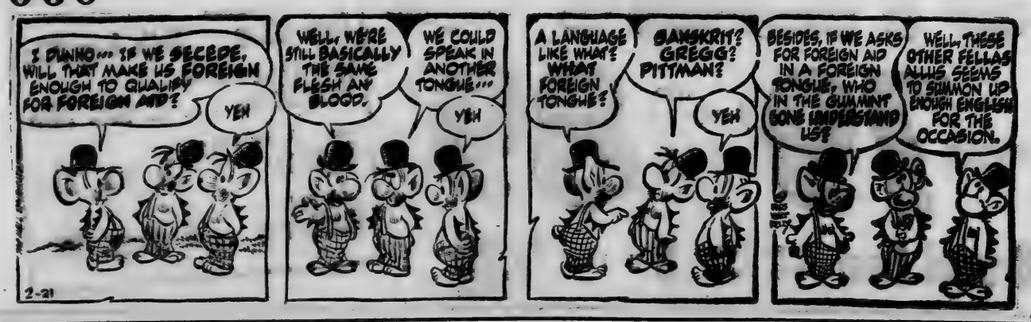


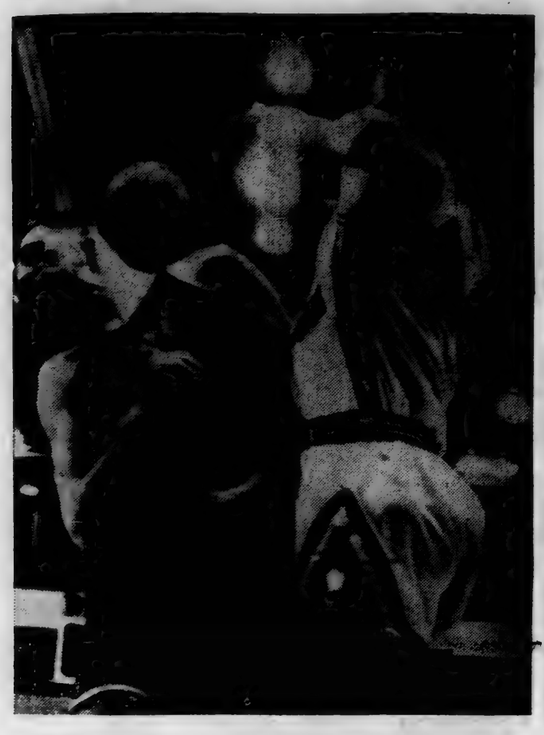
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PEANUTS



POGO





OUCH!, or so Virginia forward McMillan Caldwell seems to be saying as he ducks a loose ball off the hands of Carolina's Bryan McSweeney (44) during first half action of last night's UNC-Virginia game in Woollen Gym. The UVA contest was the last home game for the Tar Heels this year. Carolina won the game, 85-73.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Tar Heels Down Va., 85-73

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's Tar Heels tightened the reins and pulled away from a determined bunch of Cavaliers in the second half last night, gaining an 85-73 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The horses leading the charge were Carolina's hustling guards, Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet, and the ACC's sophomore sensation, Billy Cunningham.

Cunningham, the team' scoring leader all season, hit exactly 50 per cent of his shots and added five foul shots for 27 points. The Kangaroo Kid leaped for 23 rebounds as the homestanders led the visitors from Charlottesville in that department, 51-34.

But the co-captains, playing their last game in Woollen Gym, gave Billy more than enough help.

Brown hit 18 points, eight from the foul line and Poteet added 15, hitting half of his 14 tries from the floor. The nifty backcourt combo led the fast break attack which sent the Vavaliers down for the second time this season.

When Brown and Poteet left the court with 1:30 remaining in the contest, the Chapel Hill fans gave them a tremendous standing ovation which ovelapped into thirty seconds of playing time.

The Tar Heels moved for an 8-8 tie early in the game into a 22-14 lead after ten minutes.

But then the Cavaliers began to make it a contest, just as they did at Charlottesville when UNC won, 86-81. They closed the gap to 22-21 before Cunningham hit six straight points. Carolina again increased its lead, this time to 38-29, but Virginia dropped in the last three field goals of the half and was down only 38-35 at the intermission.

The last-place Cavaliers continued to move and eased into a 41-40 lead after three minutes of play. Poteet hit a jumper, then Gene Engel countered with his second straight jump shot to make it 43-42.

Cunningham then swished a soft jumper and Brown added two foul shots and the Tar Heels never lost their lead.

Brown's defensive play was the sparkplug that started the Tar Heels on their game-clinching drive. With UNC leading 46-45, the New York senior stole a Virginia pass and hit Bryan McSweeney on a fast-break layup. Seconds later he hit Cunningham on another fast break to make it 50-45.

The Tar Heels scored eight more points while Virginia got only a free throw from Hunter Conner. Poteet hit two jumpers, Brown a sparkling layup and McSweeney two foul shots and UNC led, 58-46. The lead wavered around the 10-point mark for the remainder of the game.

The lead was stretched to 15, at 77-62, with four minutes to go. When Brown and Poteet left the game Dean Smith's men were ahead by a comfortable margin of 80-66.

Carolina's four non-starting seniors—Peppy Callahan, Dick Vinroot, Charlie Burns and Dieter Krause—along with Mike Cooke, finished the game. Burns hit a twisting layup for the last UNC field goal in Woollen Gym this season. Cooke's foul shot with seven seconds remaining completed the game's scoring.

Gene Engel led the Virginia scoring with 16 points and Mac Caldwell contributed 15. Virginia's other high-scorer, dogged by Brown during most of the game, hit only three of 14 shots for nine points.

The Cavs outshot UNC in both halves and wound up with a 47.1 field goal mark, 33 of 70 shots. Carolina made one less basket in 72 tries for 44.4 per cent, but the overwhelming rebound advantage and 14 more points from the foul line were too much for UVA.

UNC's freshman team romped to its 14th victory in the preliminary, taking an 89-53 victory over the Virginia frosh. The Tar Babies shot 54.1 per cent from the floor and were lead by big Bob Bennett with 29 points and 15 rebounds. Johnny Yokley finished with 20 and Ray Hassell tallied 18.

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Dorm Blue Favorites Advance In Playoffs

By STUART BALL

Teague and Craige, co-favorites in the Dormitory Blue Division of the Intramural Basketball playoffs, continued their winning ways as each advanced another notch in the pairings.

Teague, which has now won six straight games in league play, waltzed by Joyner, 48-31, with Junior Edge leading the attack. Edge got 17 points and was again the offensive standout. Craige displayed a balanced attack and overwhelmed AFROTC, 58-13. Osie Faison and Dan Fowler led as a total of four Craige men hit double figures.

In two Fraternity Blue League contests SAE topped AK Psi, 26-22, and DU won over Sigma Nu, 36-28. Ned Martin led SAE to a semi-final round berth with 10 points. Larry Jenkins was high man for DU in their first round win over Sigma Nu with 15 points.

The Chi Psi Psychoes advanced to the semi-final round of the Fraternity White Division as they wallopped the ATO Bruins, 35-17. Fred Seely led with 12 points. The Sigma Nu Reds also won a semi final berth, and will meet Chi Psi, by virtue of their 27-22 victory over Phi Gam .

In the most exciting game of the day the Phi Delt Shields took a 26-25 squeaker from the PiKA Plebians as Mac Boxley tapped in a foul shot with only three seconds remaining in the game. Doc Dickinson led the Phi Delt offensive output with 10 points.

Two other games were played with SAE winning over DKE, 34-20, and the TEP Tigers topping the DU Rinkeydinks, 43-23.

In the Dormitory White Division the Stacy Stars and Winston Waterboys advanced to the semi-final round with victories over the Parker Pound and Ruffin Wisies respectively. Stacy topped Parker, 49-36, as Danny Walker and Thad Masters scored 18 and 17 points apiece. Jim Siceloff's 15 points led Winston in its 39-17 win over Ruffin.

Cabe, Record Win Matches; Matmen Lose

North Carolina's Jerry Cabe won the feature match Tuesday night at Blacksburg, Va., but Virginia Tech's wrestlers coasted to a 26-8 victory over the Tar Heels.

Cabe defeated VPI's George Clear, 7-0 on a decision. The only other Tar Heel to win a match was Gene Record who pinned Virginia Tech's Page in 4 minutes, 28 seconds in the 177-pound division.

Sam Barnes' men now have a 3-8 record. The win was the first of the season for the Gobblers, now 1-6-1.

In the preliminary event, Tech's freshmen defeated Carolina, 24-8.

In other ACC wrestling action Tuesday, Virginia's Cavaliers wrapped up second place in the conference with an easy 20-5 triumph over N. C. State. The Cavaliers finished 4-1 in the ACC, losing only to Maryland.

UNC-VPI Results: 123-pound — Venturino pinned Arthur, 4:22; 130 — Snyder (V) pinned Fuss 5:27; 138 — Gellis (V) dec. Wiles, 12-5; 147 — Ellerman (V) pinned Crook, 4:42; 167 — Callahan (V) pinned Phillips, 5:07; 177 — Record (NC) pinned Page, 4:28; Hvy — Cabe (NC) dec. Clear, 7-0.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Student Legislature will meet tonight at seven o'clock on the fourth floor of New West.

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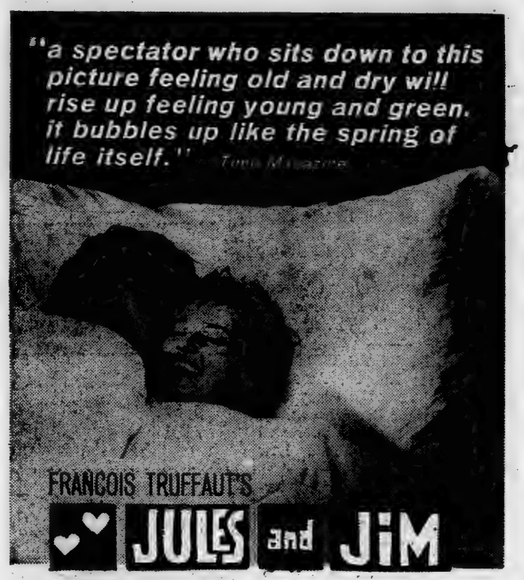
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The Daily Tar Heel

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Weather
March weather may get here before March does.



—Photos by Jim Wallace

Nudes, Satan Dominate Mural

By STEPHEN N. DENNIS

A devil which combines the Satan of Michelangelo's "The Last Judgment" and Marcello of "La Dolce Vita" competes for attention with several Daliesque female nudes in John McCurdy's fifteen by twenty-one foot mural "Peace," commissioned for the United Nations Model General Assembly.

The mural will be on exhibition in Carroll Hall through Saturday, Feb. 23. It will form the backdrop for MGA proceedings and will furnish a symbolic keynote for the series of meetings and debates to take place in Carroll Hall this week.

McCurdy, son of Dr. Harold G. McCurdy of the UNC Psychology Department, has been working on the painting since early November. Ironically, this worldly satire is the effort of a major in the philosophy of religion. McCurdy was graduated from Duke University in 1961 with an A.B. in religion and spent last year at Princeton working toward his doctorate. He plans to resume work at Princeton next year.

The painting is bound to be a controversial one during its exhibition. Intended as a satire and prophecy derived from UN themes, it carries the UN, according to one interpretation, from the chaotic social state preceding it, symbolized by non-human devils and "Martians" in tortured poses, to the idealized and serene figures of the world which UN advocates hope will materialize as a result of the UN's efforts.

However, McCurdy himself believes that the process in the painting may be interpreted as moving in the opposite direction. He admits that the painting is deliberately symbolic, meant to be read in several directions.

One of the more interesting figures in the painting is a "humpbacked buddha" with six hands, two of them grasping a short, fat bomb, two of them plugging his ears with strained fingers, and two accepting money from flanking sycophants. One of the sycophants is strongly reminiscent of Leon Trotsky.

The mouth, eyes, and nose of the central figure were taken from a picture of Spencer Tracy at Marilyn Monroe's funeral. Other figures in this panel are a female skeleton playing Pan pipes and a Swedish female ghoul carrying a gravedigger's shovel and a silk tophat, seated atop a coffin.

McCurdy has several interpretations for the buddha-like figure. He is not sure whether the figure is plugging his ears to avoid the bickerings of the flanking figures bribing him or because the bomb which he is holding is about to go off.

The mural contains three merging scenes arranged in a roughly triangular fashion, with two sides and a top.

Details of the stylized figures at the top of the mural were taken from pictures in body-building magazines, anatomy textbooks, and the skeleton of the zoology department.

The composition of this portion of the mural is taken from the traditional Renaissance form of a Virgin enthroned with saints.

After completing a drooping figure on the crossbeam of a telephone pole in the right scene, McCurdy spiked a carpet tack through his left thumb while changing the canvas to new stretchers, he said.

A focal point of this scene is a red flower being dropped by a young girl onto an obese giant with dead eyes. The giant is supported by a strained devil with a distended tongue.

In view of McCurdy's admission of the thematic ambiguity in his painting, students are advised to view the painting themselves before deciding on its theme and artistic merits.

International Students Board To Hold Symposium

By PETE WALES

A symposium on international student affairs will be held here April 20, sponsored by the International Students Board.

The theme is Challenge and Response: Issues Facing the Students Today.

There will be three speakers, panel discussions and a luncheon during the day. Students will be invited from colleges in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

"There are three major purposes for the symposium," said Kellis Parker, chairman of the subcommittee on the symposium:

"1.) To give expression to student opinion on the changing role of students and to create a better understanding of the role of students in other countries.

"2.) To stimulate an awareness of the profound challenges confronting students today.

"3.) To inspire students to respond to these challenges."

Magnus Gunther, a student here from the Union of South Africa and a former president of the National Union of Students of South Africa, will speak at the luncheon.

Dennis Shaul, president of the National Student Association, will speak in the afternoon followed that evening by an address from William Welch, first president of NSA.

Student leaders from all over the world currently studying in the U. S. will fill out the panels. Students from India, Indonesia, Korea and the Congo have already been scheduled.

Many of these foreign students have headed major political movements in their respective countries and will speak on the issues and problems facing students abroad.

Greeks Admitted To Dorm Council

By OWEN BISHOP

The Interdormitory Council Wednesday night voted overwhelmingly in favor of an amendment to its by-laws opening Council membership to members of social fraternities.

The amendment had been considered last fall but failed to get the two-thirds majority vote necessary for adoption.

The Council reconsidered it this week after the Rules Committee of student legislature suggested they do so.

It was adopted by a vote of 44 For and 2 Against.

The IDC by-laws, as amended, now require only that a dorm resident have and maintain a "C" average in order to be eligible for IDC membership. The provision now reads as follows:

"Any student residing in a University dormitory and having at least a 'C' average may be elected to any office in his dormitory. All elected dormitory officers must reside in the dormitory of their election and maintain a 'C' average for the duration of office."

In other action, the Council elected Gerry Goode, President of Ruffin, to serve as IDC vice-president for the remainder of the term.

Also, IDC Treasurer Lin Dearing announced that he has sent letters to all local merchants and all dorm presidents announcing a new charge-card system for the dorms.

Under the new system only people with charge cards can make purchases on credit and the cards are non-transferable. Anyone making a purchase, according to Dearing, must show both the charge card and his ID card. The system is being instigated to help alleviate the problem of unauthorized people charging things to dorm accounts.



BEAT DOOK — A sign at the UNC-UVA basketball game Wednesday night hangs as a reminder of the Junior Class Beat Dook Combo Party tonight at the Homestead. See map pg. 3.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Morgan Charges U.S. Can't Understand USSR, Red China

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Crisis Increases UN Role According To Affairs Head

By PETER VOORHEES

In a stuffy and smoke-filled banquet room of the Carolina Inn, in a perfect imitation of the popular conception of high level diplomacy, Dr. William Jordan yesterday outlined for the delegates of the UN Model General Assembly his thoughts about the future of the United Nations.

Jordan prefaced his remarks by saying that the first condition for any constructive thought must be to forget the past. Quoting Khrushchev's speech to the Supreme Soviet at the end of the Cuban crisis in November, he called for "a penetrating, scientific approach to the problems . . . facing the peaceful nations of the world." Having stated the need for this approach and the need for an "increase in mutual intelligibility," Dr. Jordan went on to list the contributions and the objectives of the UN today.

Speaking of its contributions to the maintenance of world peace, Jordan made five points. The first and major accomplishment of the UN has been to increase the climate for high-level conferences, "whereby states of the world are able to . . . thrash out the problems which confront them" on a meaningful and immediate level. In conjunction with this, he made his second point, that there is less and less debate on procedure and therefore more actual discussion of issues, a condition which in the past had frequently prevented needed high-level discussion.

Dr. Jordan then turned to the corps of international civil servants which has grown up with the UN, trusted and respected men owing allegiance not to a national government but to the UN. These men have made themselves increasingly recognized as a truly impartial body, and have been invaluable in the solution of international disputes.

These international civil servants have been able to find new modes of discussion on world problems and are able to move away from the usual pattern of "arrogant assertion and counter-assertion" that has in the past blocked progress. This was Jordan's fourth point, and closely tied to it was his fifth, which was the building up and perfecting of expedients to avoid and contain conflicts by such means as the UN Peace Force.

Jordan compared this progress, however, to pouring a bucket of water on the burning Westminster Abbey (in reference to his experiences as a fire marshal during the London blitz). He said the reasons for this were the two main trends in world politics today, the devolution of power from Europe to the newly-independent nations of the world which have yet to consolidate their strength and their relations with the established powers. He cited the necessity of this by saying that the only ways presently available for the solving of problems was by the imposition of force, the intervention of the UN, or action by responsible regional groups. He predicted that the latter course will be used increasingly for the next decade or so, saying that this is what the nations of the Middle East, Africa, and Asia must accomplish for themselves.

The second trend he noted was the increasing concentration of coercive power, in reference to the nuclear forces of the U. S. and the USSR. He said these forces must be rendered safe for the world and that testing must be stopped, both because of its harmful effects and because a solution must be reached while the two nations have a monopoly on the weapons. He suggested that the U. S. and the USSR should turn their weapons over to the UN, thereby making them a monopolized deterrent to war in the hands of a responsible and impartial world organization.

Jordan closed by stating that the "fabric of the international community must be strengthened," so that "people could work with people as people and not as representatives of a national power." He called for the increase of international offices for the purpose of associating peaceful international functions on an internationally rather than a nationally-identified basis. Noting apprehensively the increasing tempo of international affairs, Dr. Jordan praised the UN for its work in the Cuban crisis and pointed out that whereas previously diplomatic relations might well have been broken off between the U. S. and USSR at the time when they were most needed, the two governments had continuous and immediate means of communication available to them. He further noted that without this factor, war might not have been averted.

Jordan concluded that "times of crisis can be times of opportunity," "where proposals that might otherwise not have been accepted will be as the only alternative to war. He closed by saying that the UN is the hope for the future of world peace, and that "desperate as the world situation is today, it does have the instruments to change these situations."

Says We Fail To Capitalize On Red Mistakes

Americans are not ready and may not be willing to understand the activities of the Communist camps of Russia and China and the current disarray of the western alliance, according to Edward P. Morgan, ABC commenator, in an address to a United Nations Model General Assembly meeting here yesterday.

"At precisely the moment when the Communist bloc is shuddering with internal upheaval, the western allies choose this time to fall out among themselves and the United States finds itself unable—so far—to devise a pattern of leadership that will cope successfully with these radically changed circumstances," said Morgan.

Morgan suggested that action on the home front is needed. "If we cannot force petty despots at home to cede sovereignty to the larger good how can we expect to develop the flexibility, the credibility to devise a partnership with allies in which certain national rights are ceded to the common good?"

Morgan said that the United States in particular and the western allies in general are not making the most of "great, shattering and possibly fatal disappointments" which the Communists have suffered and are continuing to suffer.

Morgan emphasized that the Communists have not "added an acre to their empire by open, peaceful means since World War II." He said that any gains of the Communists have been by force of arms or the "palpable pressure of occupying armies."

"Khrushchev still threatens us, from the old and deeply dangerous sore spot of Berlin to the newer and bothersome boil of Cuba. But the Cubans have not chosen Communism voluntarily." Morgan said . . . "we can confront Communism in Cuba and the threat of it elsewhere in the hemisphere with the realism the situation demands."

He suggested Americans should realize that the Communist leaders themselves have not found Communism the easy vehicle they thought it would be for their ride to world domination.

Due to faltering of the long-range objective of Communism, the Communists may take "some desperate risk or try to stampede us into some fatal act of weakness or other folly" and "this, in the view of some thoughtful sources in Washington, is precisely why the immediate future is charged with danger and dark portent for us," according to Morgan. He said that Khrushchev's "misadventure" into Cuba last year and its American thwart is "no guarantee against a repetition of some bold, brash Communist thrust elsewhere."

Morgan said that it is the symbol of "sovereignty" which is "plaguing free men — and men striving to be free — at almost every level of human society." He said that it is this symbol which underlies the struggle with General de Gaulle and which underlies "the rows in our own local communities" in problems of civil rights, education and public welfare.

Just as de Gaulle is not ready to share sovereignty, "we Americans" are not ready to share it either, said Morgan. "In fact our insistence on control of nuclear weapons is one of the big lumps in the stew of controversies with our allies, de Gaulle and Diefenbaker included," said Morgan. He said that "Congress emerges a major villain here" and characterized the theme of Congress in operation today as not that of "public service but subservience to senility." He cited misrepresentation and inflexible Congressional seniority as reasons for his charge, and urged a freeing of the "machinery of democracy" by the action of the people.

Morgan spoke in Memorial Hall last night as part of the four-day UN Model Assembly meet.

Magazine Picks Van Vlaanderen Best Dressed

By MARY HARRIS

Judee Van Vlaanderen has been selected Carolina's best-dressed coed.

She will represent UNC in GLAMOUR magazine's search for the ten best-dressed college girls in America. The national winners will be featured in the magazine's August issue.

Miss Van Vlaanderen, a senior from Ridgewood, N. J., was sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

First runner-up in the judging was Sherry Stone, a junior from Grifton, N. C. sponsored by the Nurses' Dorm. Second runner-up was Gaye Ragland, a Junior from Jacksonville, Fla. sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Chosen from 14 contestants, the winners were selected on the basis of posture, deftness in the use of make-up, appropriateness of dress, use of colors and accessories, and general good grooming and neatness of appearance.

Other contestants and their sponsors were Kathryn Algary, Kappa Delta; Beth Bellamy, West Cobb Dorm; Kitty Foill, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Hall, Alderman Dorm; Donna Hartman, Spencer Dorm; Donna Hennessee, Whitehead Dorm; Judy Ogrady, Tri Delta; Jane Paden, Mclver Dorm; Nancy Prevost, Chi Omega; Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Sandra Weller, Kappa Cobb Dorm.

Judges for the contest, held Wednesday afternoon at the Kappa Delta house, were Mrs. Kay Kyser, Mrs. Barbara Webb, Mrs. J. M. Alexander and Dr. F. W. Klingeberg. Richard Vinroot introduced the contestants.

PLANNING TALK

Henry Fagin of the City Planning and Transportation Authority will speak at 2 and 8 p.m. today in 115 Ackland. His topic will be "Emerging Methodologies of Transportation Planning." The public is invited.

CCF

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. today upstairs in Lenoir for dinner. A group Bible study will follow.

Campus Briefs

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the 1963 Orientation Committee will be held this afternoon, 3-5 p.m., in the Grail Room of GM. Interested students should sign up for the interviews at the information desk in GM.

YALE DEAN TO VISIT

Mr. Charles Runyon, Associate Dean of the Yale University Law School, will hold interviews here today for all students interested in admission to the Yale Law School next fall.

Anyone interested in an interview should contact Anne Queen at the "Y".

PETITE MUSICALE

Rene Flachot, a young French 'cellest, will appear Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Main Loung in GM in a Petite Musicale. This program is open to the public.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Mr. John Ensign, director of Camp Hanover in Richmond, Va., will visit Chapel Hill Feb. 28-29 to interview any students interested in jobs on his staff. Any student interested in having an interview should call the Presbyterian Church office, 942-3753.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOWL

All groups wishing to participate in the Junior Class College Bowl should contact Woody Harrison by card, at 407 East Rosemary St., or by phone, at 968-8215, as soon as possible.

ORGANIZATION REPORTS

All organizations that wish to be included in the 1963-64 Student Government budget must send their organization reports to the SG offices in GM before Monday.

GM DARKROOM

All locker fees for the GM darkroom for this semester must be paid this week or the lockers will be emptied.

READING COURSE

Registrations for the reading improvement course for the spring semester will be accepted through April 11 at the Reading Program office in 106 Peabody.

Students interested in improving their reading skills should enroll as soon as possible since a minimum of 30 hours is recommended. A supply fee of two dollars is the only charge.

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

"BEAT DOOK" COMBO PARTY

The "Embers" will highlight this weekend's entertainment slate as the "swing for the campus" tonite at 8 at the Homestead. Admission prices is $1.00 and setups will be provided.

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Graham Memorial President for 1963-64 school year will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be at the information desk. All applicants are asked to make appointments.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Senior Class commencement invitations will be on sale today from 9-4 in Y-Court. Today is the last day invitations can be obtained.

WRC

The Women's Residence Council has granted 1:30 a.m. late permission for girls attending the Navy and Air Force ROTC Military Ball Saturday.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dinner will be served tonight at the Wesley House at 6 p.m. All students are invited, but should call 942-2152 by 3 p.m. today for reservations. The Foundation will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

The Religious Emphasis Committee will meet today at 3:30 in Tom Davis' office in Y Building.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Friday evening, February 22:

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Project 60
8:00—Let's Listen to Opera
After Opera—Ten O'Clock Report
Till 10:59 — The Quiet Hours
10:59—News Headlines

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 22, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX. No. 98

Walter Dellinger And The Honor Council Improvement

Walter Dellinger's resignation as Chairman of the Men's Honor Council would seem indicative of his concern for the type of program which he felt that the Council should undertake.

When he felt that his many other committments would hinder his opportunities for "communication of the Council's improvements and goals," he regretfully stepped down.

Whether or not one believes that the Honor System in general has been improved over the past year, he must recognize that the efforts of ex-chairman Dellinger have continually and, to a degree, successfully been directed towards a much needed "increased communication."

This University, faculty, students, and administration alike, has perpetually needed to be more informed about the Honor System. We needed to understand the purpose of such a system, and we needed to be let in on the functionings of the organization that was charged with the obligation of making such a system work.

Dellinger's year at the helm has been a period of welcome enlightenment — enlightenment on both ends.

As he steps down, there seems to be an increased awareness on behalf of the Men's Council of its obligations and opportunities to be more than a judicial body which merely tries cases. The Council has undertaken to both solidify and spread a more realistic "social gospel" — a gospel of hoped-for student honor.

And in turn, the campus at large seems to be more aware of the efforts of the Council to anticipate and handle the problems which are basically inherent in any student honor system.

If Dellinger and this year's Council had done nothing more than establish an exchange of information, they would still be due praise. However, they have done more, and in a very real sense the improvements which they have made allow for an openness and communication which could have been disastrous if it had not been preceded by some house cleaning.

The Men's Council has laboured to establish a firm standard, an unwavering principle from which to approach penalties. They, as did the entire campus, obviously, recognized the need for some respectable degree of consistency in the punishment of various offenders, and, to the extent that we may judge, they have achieved a degree of consistency which many thought would never be forthcoming.

The Council's other great cause for concern has continually been the ambiguity and flexibility of the Campus Code. In the past, there have been far too many students hauled before the Honor Council for offenses which could have been best handled with a slight slap of the wrist and a disapproving glare from the Dean of Men.

This year's Council has apparently taken a more realistic approach to the government of the conduct of our Carolina Gentleman, and no more do we see every student who ever held a paper cup in public being hauled before his punishing peers.

Dellinger has spoken of "a reasonable Campus Code interpretation," and so far as we can tell, the approach coming from such an ideal has been hearteningly realistic.

* * *

But let us not be carried away; improvements — sure, there have been some, but improvements, certainly there is room for more. If the benefits of an increased communication are to permanently alter or improve the system under which we work and play, well then, the efforts of a Walter Dellinger must be but a foundation upon which his equally qualified successors must build and build and build. (CW)

Tag-Team Entertainment

It has recently come to our attention that although the officers of the Germans Club have settled on a date for their "Winter Germans," they've yet to decide just who or what will provide the concert entertainment.

We would suggest, in keeping with swinging precedent, that the Club go all out to provide its members with a really swell show. And since we've been treated to the finest in rock 'n' roll on numerous occasions, why not add a new twist this time?

Why not have a tag-team wrestling match, with another great beebop band in the wings to urge the animals on? Yeah, man. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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News Editors

Wayne King Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick ... Asst. Spts. Ed.
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Dave Wysong ... Subscription Mgr.

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No Socks, Man

It would seem that President Kennedy has touched off more fads than the enterprising young minds of our drugstore cowboys, and we have been duly impressed. Wow.

However, we are none too impressed with the feats of our country's Marines who hobble fifty miles while complaining of sore feet and parched throats.

We've heard tell of Carolina Gentlemen who run 70 miles in Weejuns with no socks, while toting an empty keg on their backs in search of a refill.

It has something to do with suaveness and motivation. (CW)

The Uncertain-Trumpet Section



Mickey Blackwell

Food Tax Is Necessary

Now that the N. C. General Assembly has settled in its beautiful new State House, and since the legislators have resolved responsibility for its upkeep, the time has come for all to start work.

The 23-man Republican delegation will try to collectively sponsor a bill aimed at repealing the sales tax on food. We hope that proposal will die in committee, or certainly be defeated on the floor should it get that far.

Probably no other law brings so much comment from so many people as the three-per-cent sales tax on food, which is being used to support the governor's quality education program.

Gov. Sanford's decision to seek this special legislation last term was a difficult one. His popularity has not increased because of it either. But Sanford's courage in doing what he thought best for the State is a an admirable trait.

If the food tax is repealed, it will be a severe blow to North Carolina's educational progress, simply because there is no other program which will achieve the goals of bettering and promoting education in the Tar Heel State.

These views are not solely our own, but those of the governor as well. Sanford has said there is "nothing to put in its (food tax) place."

If Republicans want to abolish the food tax in this strictly political maneuver, let them first prescot a more feasible method for securing the money for education. A tax on tobacco products would do for a start.

We urge the legislators to study this matter thoroughly and then to continue their support of Sanford's quality education program.

At a future date, the food tax may be repealed, but this year is clearly not the time for such a move.

* * *

Purely Personal

Almost two weeks ago we had the extreme pleasure of chatting briefly with John Kennedy and Billy Graham. This happened as one would say by being at the right place at precisely the right time. Both gentlemen impressed us immensely, and we were very surprised at their frank yet simple answers to all questions we ask them. Oh, yes, before we forget — John Kennedy lives in 313 Parker Dorm and Billy Graham rooms in 03 Old East.

* * *

It is very heartening nowadays to witness the power of the press at work. Last week in Charlotte, this power was clearly demonstrated, as people from the two Carolinas responded to a plea from Charlotte Observer columnist Kays Gary to aid in keeping the Charlotte Summer Theater alive.

The Summer Theater, which brings major dramatic and musical productions to the Queen City, was almost ready to ring down its final curtain — almost, mind you, but not quite. Gary launched his rejuvenation campaign through his daily column and in return, the Theater received substantial financial backing approaching $50,000.

The Charlotte Summer Theater was reborn, and the show will go on thanks to the power of the press, and newspapermen like Kays Gary.

Letters To The Editors

Thomas Ideas Are 'Dead', Says Ex-Admirer

Called Pacifist –Not Socialist

To the Editors,

Friends, Americans, countrymen, lead me your minds, I have come to bury Thomas, not to praise him. For I ask you, is he not dead? His mind stopped somewhere in the late Thirties or early Forties, the former for his domestic policy, the latter as to his international policy.

I had always admired Mr. Norman Thomas as a champion for the common man, and as an advocate of true social democracy, but it seems, as he himself said, these are not necessary to his ultimate aim, but only desirable. Perhaps it should here be said that it was and still is the liberal wing of the Democratic Party which has brought about the reforms which he once so dearly championed. But as I stated, he is not interested in social reform anywhere, but instead in a new foreign policy which is so totally unrealistic that one can only be amazed at his lack of realization as to time and place.

Yes, my friends, he now advocates the ideal of so many frustrated idealists, the ideal of pacifism. He designates his nation as a garrison state similar to Sparta; he objects to federal grants to colleges on the basis that this money is intended to co-ordinate universities to the Pentagon; he criticized the present administration on the basis of its militarism, yet this same administration seems more true to the idea of civil rights and economic reform than he is at the present. In short, he is no real socialist, but instead he subjugates both his socialism and his nation to the ideal of pacifism. Yes, pacifism, it is a great goal to have as our national objective in the future, but little do men like such as Thomas and Russell seem to know that pacifism seems to be designated only for the West, at least as it serves Soviet foreign policy.

I would judge him to be very typical of his fellow frustrated pacitists; one has only to look around on campus, what type of student becomes a pacifist? He is usually very frustrated, very unshaven, very disposed to wear rags (this is usually not due to his financial standing), very pseudo-beat, and once more, very, very frustrated. Having had conversations with some of these stereotypes, I noticed that everything from anarchists to Marxists exists in their idea of a clan. To them it is an escape; they are very unhappy; and we must try to understand them, for they are after all products of our society, although the relation is sometimes difficult to see.

Yes, Mr. Thomas, if he can be taken seriously, really believes that the Soviets are still the "Uncle Joe" type of WWII, and that the West Germans, should they receive the atomic bomb, will begin another Polish attack. Unlike most socialists in the West, he is perfectly satisfied with the Oder-Neisse border, and there proves himself un-socialist, but totally occupied with his obsession of pacifism. But this is only a sample of his utterly ridiculous international policy plan which sometimes, if not often, contradicts his previous ideas. In short, Mr. Thomas is dead, if not physically, then certainly mentally (if his recent political speeches are an adequate sample of his mentality).

—Dennis Bobrowske

Debators Have Open Minds

To the Editors,

In the Tuesday issue of the DTH, you ran an article on the Di-Phi 'ebate which was to be held that night. As you may recall the debate was on "A Resolution Advocating The Right Of All Dormitory Residents To Hold An Office In The IDC."

In the second paragraph of the article, you stated: "The Di-Phi, in selecting this resolution, felt that any dormitory resident who pays both board and social fees should have access to positions of leadership in the system of dormitory government."

Let me state that the fact that the Di-Phi selects a particular resolution to debate, does not indicate in any way how a majority of the Di-Phi feels on the matter. This can only be determined during the course of debate and the final vote on the resolution. As I write this, I do not know how the debate will turn out, for most, if not all, of the members come to the debates with an open mind on the subject to be debated. Therefore, the final vote can go either way. Any other attitude would make a mockery of the debate itself.

—Arthur Hays
President
Di-Phi

Good Singing, Not Speaking

To the Editors,

I happen to be one of the admirers of Governor Sanford. I have been surprised that he has shown as much judgment and sound reasoning in all the speeches he has made. (Some of my friends in Durham remarked soon after his election as Governor — 'He hasn't got any sense.) While I think he puts his ideas and programs over well, the pronunciation of many of his words is ludicrous. Somebody should tell him he ought to take lessons in speech correction, especially if he has ambitions to go into politics on a national scale. If his enunciation grates on me, a southerner, just what kind of impression would he make if he should go north of the Mason and Dixon line?

Tonite I attended the concert at Memorial Hall by the U. S. Army Chorus. The singing was excellent, and I was as much impressed by the master of ceremonies as I was with the singing. Here was public speaking and presiding at its best.

(A graduate student, who attended the singing and came in after I wrote the above, said she didn't like him, he was too affected. He was rather affected in his use of mannerisms, but his enunciation was perfect and he put his message over. Dr. Springen should have been there. I would be interested in his opinion.)

Their rendition of their Civil War selections nearly brought tears to the eyes. This being the Centenial of the Emancipation Proclamation, the first 3d of the program was devoted to these songs. I had been brought up on them so they were very familiar. They brought down the house with their imitation of a horse walking. In another song they held their breath so long on one note that I even got alarmed. Their singing tonight was a piece de la resistance, so don't dare miss them when they come again.

—Otelia Connor

Youth Program

(Continued from Yesterday)

Among the educational proposals introduced in the House on opening day was a two year, $235 million bill presented by Rep. Edith Green (D-Oregon), chairman of a special subcommittee on higher education. Mrs. Green hopes to get legislation providing for Federal matching funds for the construction of special culture centers run cooperatively by two or more colleges. Her bill would call for the construction of at least 15 of these centers in dispersed geographic areas, serving as joint laboratories, research centers, TV stations, and providing courses and programs that the individual schools could not provide their own students.

YOUTH FITNESS

The recent national controversy over the physical condition of America's youth grew out of an alarmingly high rate of rejections for the armed services for reasons of physical inadequacy. Combined with the Kennedy administration's fetish for the youthful Council on Youth Fitness, which began in 1962 by issuing its "Blue Book" entitled "Youth Physical Fitness) and outlining various exercises and good health practices recommended for the healthy American youth.

The exercises recommended by the Council turned out not to be much fun, and although the Government Printing Office has sold some 100,000 of the booklets, not much enthusiasm seems to have been whipped up on American campuses. Perhaps fearing that fearful students and youth will use the booklet as a compendium of exercise to avoid if one intends to beat the draft, the Council is now preparing a new booklet, which will concentrate on diet, good health, hygiene, group play, and all-around outdoor recreation as a more reasonable means to national physical fitness.

In recent interviews with the Collegiate Press Service, Congressional leaders of the fight for the administrations education and youth legislation urged that students write more letters to their Congressmen, either pro or con. Students never seem to write about these things that affect them so profoundly, it was indicated.

What's Wrong With UNC?

By BILL McALLISTER

"You don't have to worry about the University. The legislature is full of Carolina men and they'll take good care of her."

That was the frank opinion of a Raleigh newsman who has covered numerous legislative sessions. He was speaking three years ago.

But would he repeat that statement today?

Perhaps not if he saw the requests the consolidated university administration is going to place before the legislature this February. A look at just two important items on that list does not give a very rosy impression.

The requests are pessimistic, if not downright pathetic.

What's happened? What's the matter with Carolina?

Item: Carolina has for years had an imperative need for an adequate student union. The present one is 31 years old and student enrollment has tripled since it was built. Both N. C. State College and Woman's College have secured large, modern student unions which are the pride of their campuses.

The administration has now decided to request a student union for Carolina, but it won't be just that. It is only half a student union. The other half is going to be a library.

Of course neither Carolina's smaller sister nor younger brother institution had to settle for just half a student union. They each got a full one.

But apparently the same line of thought no longer prevails in the administration. A building now must have something to do with education **per se** before funds will be requested. (One can only be thankful this was not the practice when the Old Well was built.) Of course, no one thought of considering the proposal of several years ago when a library consoldidation program was begun with the goal of keeping most books on the campus under one roof. Likewise, no one either probably gave any thought of how much studying could be done in the library half of the building while a combo played in the union half.

What's happened to Carolina? Has she fallen so low in the esteem of her leaders that the state university must go begging on her knees to the General Assembly.

We think not. But the administration must.

Item: The library-student union proposal is not where this halfhearted approach has stopped. The administration has also finally realized that it is about time Carolina got an adequate indoor auditorium where the entire student body can meet for athletic and other special events. But someone forgot the future here too.

The plans call for a combination gymnasium-auditorium that will seat only 9,400 persons. University enrollment is expected to be that high next year and — if the present rate of growth continues—it will grow by 500 each year.

Obviously, the auditorium is going to be inadequate within a matter of years. Even if it was built today, there would not be enough seats for faculty and students together.

This was not the approach the administration took at State College several years ago. Thanks to a grant from the Reynolds family, the state was able to build a coliseum that will seat 12,500. And it was built when State had an enrollment less than half that number. Trust, Raleigh has a larger population than Chapel Hill but events at Carolina have a potential drawing audience of the entire Research Triangle area.

What's happened to Carolina?

It's not that we are too proud to accept these two proposed buildings, but we think that the people of North Carolina are too proud of thei rtradition of leading the South in the field of education to suddenly depart to a piecemeal, defeatist attitude.

Carolina is a school the people of this state want to be the best state university in the South. It has been —and it still can be.

But this halfhearted attitude of we'll-take-anything-we-can-get is doing nothing for the future of the school. But it is the taxpayers' money, and more importantly, it is hurting the reputation and honor of a great institution.

What's wrong with Carolina?

Nothing that a little positive thinking wouldn't cure

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Beckley, Herald Tribune

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Showings at 1:23, 2:45, 4:51, 6:55 and 9 P.M.

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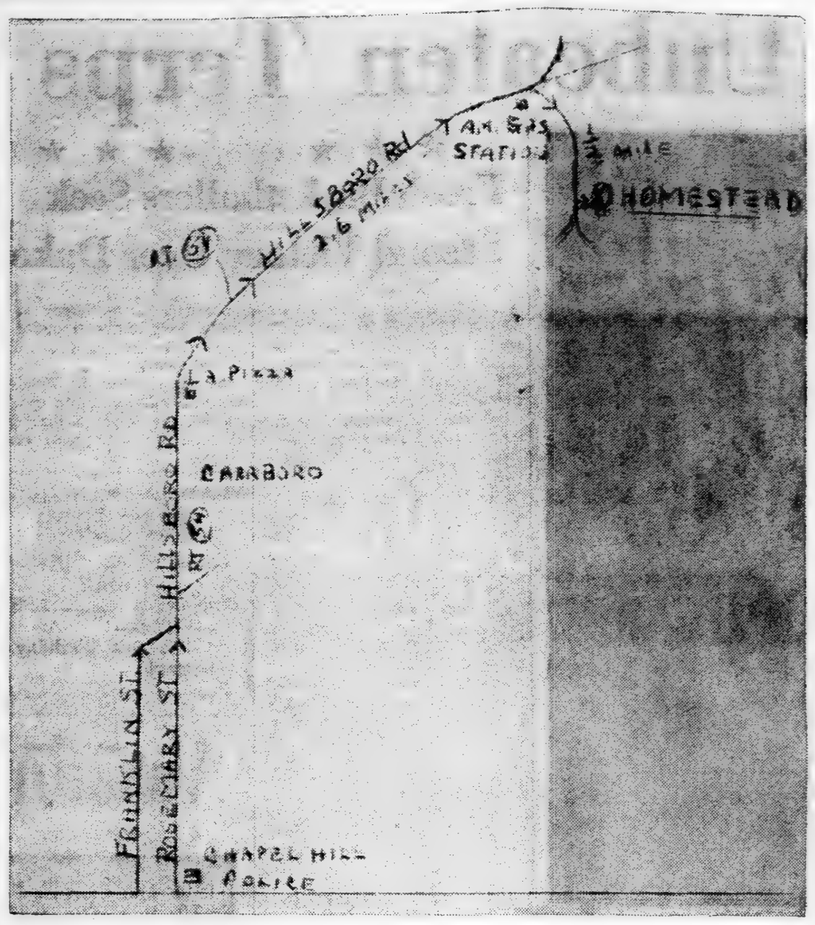
UNC-YRC Opens Spring Drive For New Members

The UNC - YRC will open its spring membership drive with booths in "Y" Court and Lenoir Hall on Monday and Tuesday, Charles Hooks, membership chairman, announced yesterday.

The spring semester is a busy one for the YRC. On February 26, Senator Charles Strong will be the guest speaker. Dr. Klingberg, Dr. Holloway, and Dr. Ranson Taylor are scheduled to speak; and Representatives Jonas and Broyhill have been invited to come to the UNC campus to speak at YRC meetings. Near the end of the semester there will be the election of officers.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, a YRC member will be in the "Y" Court during class time and in Lenoir Hall during the lunch and dinner hours to answer any questions.

Hooks invites all interested students to stop at the booths and pick up a copy of the 1963 Platform of the North Carolina Young Republican Club.



Companies Recruit Here

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, Feb. 25—Gillette Safety Razor Company; J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc.; Prentice-Hall, Inc.; Firestone Tire and Rubber Company; Anaconda Wire and Cable Company.

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Smith, Kline and French Laboratories; The Prudential Insurance Company of America; Mutual of New York; IBM Federal Systems Division; IBM Corporation.

Wednesday, Feb. 27—IBM Federal Systems Division; IBM Corporation; National Bureau of Standards; New York Life Insurance Company; Aetna Casualty and Surety Company; McCormick and Co., Inc.

Thursday, Feb. 28—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; The Atlantic Refining Company; Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. (women also); G. C. Murphy Company.

Friday, March 1 — The Higbee Company; Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; The Prudential Insurance Company of America; The Upjohn Company.

Interview appointments may be made at the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

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Home of the Old Well Charm

Manners Talk Tuesday

'Evening With Otelia' Set

Graham Memorial's Current Affairs Committee will present "An Evening with Otelia Conner" Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. Mrs. Conner will speak briefly and answer questions.

Neal Jackson, organizer of the program, said, "Many people have read Mrs. Connor's letters to various editors and have heard a great deal about her, yet few have actually had the opportunity to meet her. Many people think she is some kind of campus 'Santa Claus.'

"In our Committee's constant efforts to bring discussion and thought to the campus, we felt that certainly Mrs. Connor could do this. During the question period, we may be able to gain some insight into Mrs. Connor's opinions and criticisms. Mrs. Connor is familiar with college students, having children of her own. Her son, who attended UNC, was very active in Student Government, having at one time been on the Honor Council.

"In short, I think it would be unfair to criticize her without first hearing her elaborate on why she thinks as she does."

All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Old Prints

Nice old etchings, steel engravings, and other prints from old books. Some are comic, most decorative.

Prices run from 29c to 75c

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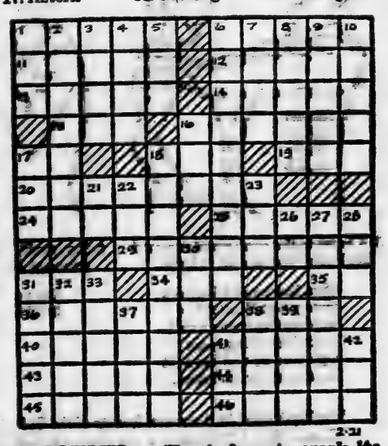
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fruit of the oak
6. Patient's illness report
11. A bugbear: var.
12. Work
13. French city
14. Expunge
15. Behold!
16. James —— MacDonald: G.B.
17. Lava
18. Breeze
19. Curve
20. A bazaar feature
24. Group of Boy Scouts
26. Kind of dusk
28. Urgency
31. Evening sun god
34. Bonus dopper money
35. Off the ground
36. Dried grape
38. Maine fisherman's catch
40. Ditto mate
41. Cinema
43. Dried plum
44. Rugged mountain crest
45. Nuisances
46. Ten-dollar bill: var.

DOWN

1. Warp yarn
2. Barbary privateer
3. S-shaped molding
4. A slope upward
5. Fisherman's trap
6. Distinctness
7. Injure
8. Humiliate
9. Girl's name: poss.
10. Threes, in cards
16. "Flying down to ——"
17. Astern
18. Decides the value of
21. Thus
22. Dance
23. Underworld god
26. Dutch: abbr.
27. Scholarly
28. Twilled fabric
30. Even: poet.
31. Famous singing family
32. A tidal flood
33. Lacking
37. Transmitted
38. Apple center
39. Kiln
41. Plaited hemp floor covering
42. Ever: poet.



Yesterday's Answer

SWIPE SMALL
ARMOR HANOI
REMISS NOSE
ANE PRINTS
PEEL ICE
REGRET ESNE
OBESE PSHAW
COST POTAGE
WIDOW
MASHIE NRA
IMPI APPEIT
SAULS ARETE
SUPES MOSES

2-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

LYS VBSPSJ VSJZ, SJTS XSL LSUSLYSE, MX XLESJUSB LYDJ SBSB.—BIRI



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(M)

PEANUTS



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Swimmers Host Unbeaten Terps

Coach Earey Says Heels 'Must Win'

By JOEL BUCKLEY

Carolina's varsity swimmers will be putting their final Atlantic Coast Conference standing on the line tonight when they engage an unbeaten University of Maryland team at eight o'clock in the Bowman Gray Pool.

"We must win this one in order to remain in contention for the ACC swimming title," remarked Coach Pat Earey yesterday. "Even if we go on to win the league swimming championships next month in Raleigh, it wouldn't mean anything unless we win against Maryland," Earey added.

Carolina is 4-1 in the conference after suffering a 53-42 setback last week at State, and 9-4 overall.

The team championship in the ACC is determined by combining the rankings of the dual meet season and point totals in the championship meet. Eight points are given for first place, seven for second, and so on in descending order.

"We hope to bring it down to the freestyle relay," the varsity coach added, "but we realize that Maryland will be even stronger than State was and will have a lot more depth.

"We plan to make last minute adjustments in the lineup in order to enable us to stay in the running," Earey noted.

Again the burden of decision will rest on Thompson Mann, Harrison Merrill, Thad Adams, Davis Roberts, Bill Bloom, Barry King and Harry Schiffman.

"Maryland has beaten Navy this year for the first time ever and Navy has beaten us" Earey went on to say. "But since the Navy meet went down to the wire (the freestyle relay) and since our boys were disqualified in that event, there isn't much need to regard comparative scores, except that they indicate that the Terps are stronger than ever." (Maryland won the ACC championship last year.)

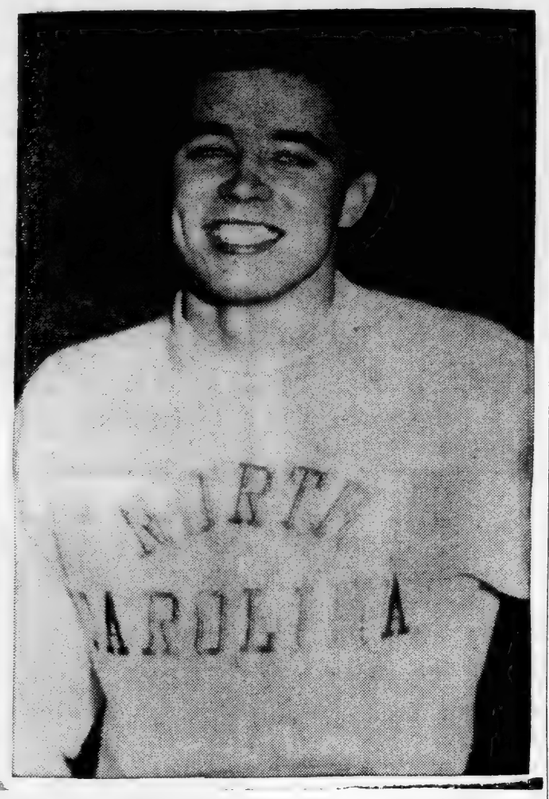
Maryland will be exceptionally strong in the butterfly, breaststroke, diving, individual medley and freestyle spring events.

Coach Bill Campbell's team is loaded with defending individual champions. Hugh Lupiens is the 1500-freestyle champ, recording a time of 19:27 at Raleigh last year. Ron Squiers topped the conference in 1-meter diving and Kevin Gilson was co-champ in the 100-freestyle race. Gilson's time was 50.7 in that event last year, but he has done 49.5 this year.

Another exciting Terp swimmer is individual medlist Hugh Roddin 200-yards. 2:11 time). Two years ago Roddin was the ACC's 1500 freestyle champ, but his teammate Lupien took that title last season.

In addition the Terps have ten more lettermen and a sophomore butterfly artist who has swam the 200-yard event in 2:07.

Tomorrow the Tar Heel swimmers wind up their dual meet season against Virginia's Cavaliers. The annual conference meet will start in Raleigh on March 7.



HARRISON MERRILL, Carolina's sophomore swimming ace from Atlanta, Ga., is an important man in Coach Pat Earey's hopes for an upset over Maryland today. Merrill and his All-American teammate Thompson Mann give the Tar Heels one of the strongest one-two punches in the east.

Fullmer Is Ready For Tiger Fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Gene Fullmer was so weak from dysentery when he lost his world middleweight crown in San Francisco to Dick Tiger that he could hardly raise his arms, United Press International learned Thursday.

Fullmer, now in the pink of condition for an attempt to regain the title in a battle with Tiger Saturday night, never has given out any alibi for the loss, in which he took a terrible beating.

But Fullmer's manager, Marv Jensen, confirmed that Fullmer was badly weakened for the bout.

"The fight had been postponed several times already due to the Giants getting into the World Series and the heavy rains," said Jensen. "So Fullmer didn't want to cause another delay.

"I didn't know he had dysentery until he started into the ring. He had been seized with stomach cramps four times in the half hour before he was to go into the ring.

"He was so weak that he didn't have any punch at all despite the fact he had trained 252 rounds for the bout."

The oddsmakers in Las Vegas still favored Tiger at 3 to 1 in the return match which will be the Saturday night television bout.

"I like being the underdog," said Fullmer. "But I'm in much better health this time. I'm going to retire if I lose, but I don't plan on retiring."

Fullmer completed sparring 100 rounds, minus one minute, Wednesday when he knocked out sparring partner Ed Hickman.

Tiger, also at the peak of condition, worked out with light calesthenics to round out his training.

Middies Lead Military Week Competition

The athletic side of "Military Week" winds up today with a "volley-battle" between the staffs of the Air Force and Naval ROTC units on campus.

With the Navy boasting a decisive lead in the totals of cadet-midshipman competition, both staffs will be trying for a final victory for their units in today's volleyball action. The games will get under way at 4:00 in Woollen Gym, with the best two of three games deciding the event.

Prior to Thursday's volleyball competition between the AFROTC Cadets and the NROTC Midshipmen, the Navy was leading with a total of 120 to the Air Force tally of 30 points. Today's game is worth 25 points to the victor.

Frosh Basketballers Seek Second Victory Over Duke

The unofficial Big Four Frosh Championship will be on the line tonight when UNC and Duke meet at 8.00 in the Duke Indoor Stadium. The game is open to the public free of charge.

Coach Ken Rosemond's Tar Babies will take a 13-2 record into the final match, a mark identical to that of Duke.

The two freshman teams have split a pair of games so far this year while dropping one other contest in Big Four competition.

Duke's other loss was to Wake Forest while UNC was bombed by N. C. State's frosh in Raleigh. The Blue Imps slipped past State Wednesday night, 78-72, while Carolina ran past Virginia, 89-53.

Rosemond will probably start Bob Bennett and Jim Smithwick in forecourt with John Yokley and Ray Hassell at the guards. Jimmy Moore may be the fifth starter if he has fully recovered from a bout with the flu.

Bench strength will be supplied by Bill Harrison, Earl Johnson, Mike Iannarella, and Jimmy Archardo and Terry Murray at forwards, Jack Marin at center and Steve Vacendak and Frank Harscher at guards.

The top reserves are Phil Allen and R. D. Carson. Allen and Carson led the Imps in their State win with 26 and 17 points, respectively.

Duke usually goes with Jim Lic-

Wrestlers Fall To VMI, 22-10

Virginia Military Institute handed North Carolina's wrestlers their ninth loss of the season Wednesday, 22-10, at Lexington, Va.

The Tar Heels won only two matches against the Cadets and will take a 3-9 record into tomorrow's match with the perennial champs of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Maryland's Terrapins.

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Daily Tar Heel
Classified Ads

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Shows Start: 1:00 - 3:07
5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28

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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.
I don't know any presidents.
2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.
He's a veterinarian.
3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.
I don't know an Eisenhower from a Kennedy.
4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.
It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.
5. A letter to the employment manager? Ha-ha-ha! You've a lot to learn.
Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.
6. Say, could you set up an interview for me at Equitable?
I'm not the president, but I'll try.
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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Help Wanted – Female
ATTRACTIVE COED FOR SUMMER employment (June-July-August) at fashionable resort country club in North Carolina. To sell sportswear and do little bookkeeping. Send replies with qualifications to Resort, Box 4576, Duke Station, Durham, N. C. Feb. 21-23

Help Wanted — Male
GOOD PART TIME JOB FOR ENterprising married student with car. Must have some sales experience. Plenty of incentive and iniative; 6-8 hrs. each Friday. Call 942-4691.

Services Available
NAME LABELS — 500 GUMMED labels printed with name and address. Use on envelopes, books, records, etc. Hundreds of uses. Send $1 to: Labels, P. O. Box 1082, Chapel Hill, N. C. Feb. 21-23
53 DAY TOUR OF EUROPE FOR student and recent graduates, only $705 including hotel, meals, entertainment, etc. Also others available. Also flights available for anybody connected with the University, round trip to Paris for $339 ($215 below regular fare). For information contact, Nat Gould, 710 N. Columbia St. (967-1106). Feb. 21-27


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VOTING

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Some cloudiness today with slowly rising temperatures.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

University Service To Be Beneficiary Of Campus Chest

Twenty-three cents will buy three meals for a Greek student.

Four dollars and thirty-four cents will pay a wek's hospitalization for a Japanese student in a TB sanitorium.

These are two of the ways in which the World University Service uses donations from UNC students to aid students in other parts of the world. WUS is one of four organizations which will receive contributions from this year's Campus Chest.

Commenting on the WUS, President Kennedy said, "Universities are the midwives of progress. In its many services to education, the World University Service is making a genuine contribution to the growth of freedom."

WUS is a major international mutual assistance program for students and is the only one in which aid is given on a student-to-student basis.

It has engaged in emergency projects such as restoring libraries in Tokyo after an earthquake in 1923, placing 1000 Hungarian student refugees on scholarships in American colleges in 1956, and is now building dormitories in Concepcion, Chile, which was recently struck by an earthquake.

The basic goals of the WUS are to help meet the needs of universities and students and to promote the sharing of knowledge throughout the world regardless of racial, religious, or political factors.

Last year, the Campus Chest donated $1,200 to WUS. Approximately one half of the proceeds from this year's drive will go to the WUS program.

UP To Probe Opinion On New Union

The University Party Poll Committee will take a survey Monday night to determine student opinion on the Student Union and the housing problem.

Questionaires will be distributed by Committee members, and students will be asked to express their feelings concerning three - man rooms, increased dorm rent, and the Student Union. The poll will ask students if they feel the Student Union is adequate, how often they use the Student Union, and if they feel there is a need for a new one.

Members of the committee are Gary Grosboll, chairman; Bill Stuffer, Jerry Teale, Jim Barbour, Bill Feingold, Sand Grossbart, and Chip Sadow.

Grosboll asks all students to cooperate and express their views fully so that various University organizations may gain a deeper insight into the needs of Carolina students.

Exchange With Panama Scheduled

The International Students' Board has established an exchange scholarship with the University of Panama for the coming year.

This exchange will serve a dual purpose: that of a cultural exchange in addition to the strengthening of the relations between the two countries. The importance of the exchange is directed toward decreasing the distrust and misunderstanding between the Panamanian and American students which has arisen as a result of the lack of contact with the Canal Zone.

In this aspect, the Latin American Exchange will differ from the already established European Scholarship in that the former will encompass political situations of international importance.

The University of Panama, located in Panama City, was only established about 25 years ago and now has an enrollment of 4,000 students. Classes are set up on the two semester system with semesters beginning in May and September.

The "summer session" operates from February through the end of April. Lectures, which are usually large groups as opposed to the seminar type, are held five days a week.

Consisting mainly of night students in the field of liberal arts, the University is a center of political activity within the country.

Those interested in being candidates for this scholarship may secure applications gebinning next Thursday at the YMCA or Graham Memorial.

These should be returned to the YMCA by March 22, and interviews will be held during the first week of April. For further information, contact Ben Newlin at 968-9073.

SG Cluttered, Allen Claims

Student Body President Inman Allen asked Student Legislature to decide if probationary sentences should be retained as a punishment for a violation of the Honor System.

In his "State of the Campus Address," Allen also noted that plans for legislation for either consolidation or dissolvement of "certain student government committees" are now being worked on.

Allen cited the attitude which the Honor Council has exhibited in recent months — "an attitude which has seen a definite increase in the number of sentences of suspension and a similar decrease in the number of probation sentences—" as a reason for the possible deletion of the probation sentence.

"Student government is too diversified," Allen remarked as he explained the purpose of the proposed re-organization of student government. The proposed revision would involve strengthening the executive branch, "with particular emphasis being paid to gaining more adequate fiscal control and a greater efficiency in communications.

Former Belgian King Tours UNC Campus

Leopold III, former king of Belgium, and his wife, the Royal Princess Liliane, visited medical and scientific facilities here Friday and capped off their tour of the campus with a luncheon, with Governor and Mrs. Terry Sanford and University Officials, in the Morehead Planetarium.

The royal couple was greeted at a morning coffee hour in the Carolina Inn. There to meet them were Consolidated University President William C. Friday, Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dr. W. Reece Berryhill, dean of UNC's School of Medicine, Dr. Nathan Womack, head of the Department of Surgery, Dr. Charles H. Burnett, head of the Department of Medicine, and the medical and scientific faculty who later conducted them on tours of selected campus facilities.

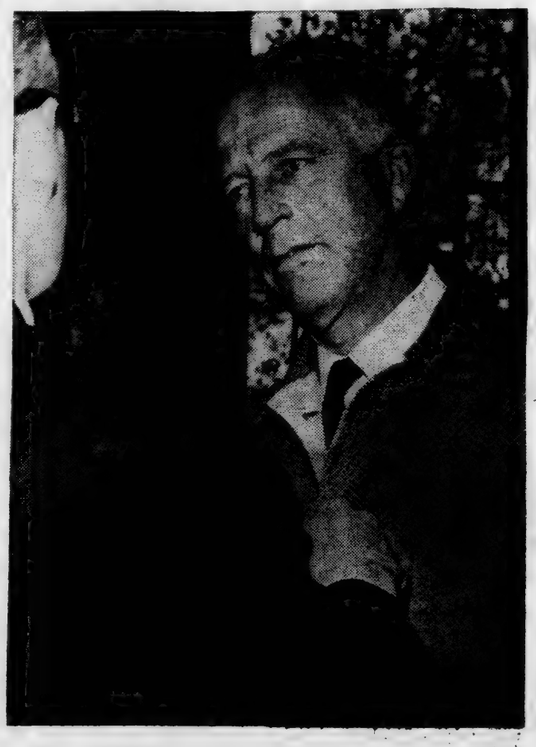
The royal couple toured UNC facilities devoted to their particular fields of interest.

Princess Liliane, accompanied by Dr. Ernest Craige, associate professor of medicine and a specialist in cardiology, visited Memorial Hospital's heart disease treatment and research areas. In her homeland, the Princess is a great patron of research and is particularly interested in the treatment of heart patients.

King Leopold, whose interests are in mathematics and physics, was hosted by Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, Kenan professor of physics; Dr. John W. Carr III, professor of mathematics and former director of UNC's Computation Center; and Dr. William M. Whyburn, Kenan professor of mathematics.

The King toured the scientific facilities here and visited the Mathematics Library, where a special display of books and journals of Belgian origin had been prepared in his honor. After meeting senior math faculty, he toured research project facilities in physics and the Computation Center.

The royal couple, accompanied Governor and Mrs. Terry Sanford to Morehead Planetarium where a luncheon was held in the visitors' honor. Among those attending were Chancellor and Mrs. Aycock, President and Mrs. Friday, President Deryl Hart of Duke University and Mrs. Hart, Dr. Pierre Bernard Louis Rijlant, professor of physiology at the University of Brussels and director of the Belgian Research Institute of Physiology, who had accompanied the royal couple on their flight to the triangle area, where he is spending the month of February conferring with groups at UNC, Duke, and the Research Triangle Institute; and Dr. Gertrude Cox of the RTI.



ROYAL VISITOR—Leopold III, king of Belgium chats with a UNC faculty member during a coffee hour given in his honor yesterday morning at the Carolina Inn. See other photos page 3.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Cellist To Perform In GM Sunday At 8

Reine Flachot, the young French cellist and winner of the Prix Piatigorsky at the age of fifteen, will appear at Graham Memorial Lounge Sunday night at eight o'clock as a part of the Graham Memorial Spring Concert Series.

The concert is part of an exchange program arranged by Carnegie Hall in association with the International Federation Jeunesses Musicales, through which European artists tour American colleges and universities.

Born of French parents in Argentina, Miss Flachot began playing the violoncello at the age of eleven. A daughter of a university family, she had been encouraged to pursue a classical education and she received her bachelor's degree in philosophy.

After completing her work at the university, she returned to music and studied under Gregor Piatigorsky and Pierre Fourier. In 1960 she was honored by the Russian composer Aram Khatchaturian by being asked to appear as a soloist in his 'Cello Concerto at the festival given in his name at Paris. Prior to her tour of American colleges and universities Mme. Flachot appeared as a soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall.

Reine Flachot will appear here accompanied by Alan Motard, an artist in his own right. Motard was the recipient of the Marquerite Long-Jacques Thibaud Prixe for pianists at the Acedemie Musicale Napoletana and won first prize at the Nice Conservatiory, where he began his musical studies.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Saturday, Feb. 23:
1:55—Basketball: UNC vs. Duke
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterworks from France
7:30—Radio Canada Presents
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:55—News Summary

Mock Assembly Votes To Admit Red China

Debate Is Fiery In Opening Meet

A student session of the United Nations Model General Assembly here yesterday did what the real U.N. hasn't done—it voted to admit Communist China.

The resolution to admit the Red Chinese was presented by the U. S. delegation, made up of the Air Force Academy. The resolution allowed the Republic of China to retain its seat on the Security Council. The U.N. would maintain the neutrality of the waters between Formosa and the mainland.

The USSR promptly moved to amend the resolution to read that "the People's Republic of China take its rightful position as one of the five permanent members of the Security Council." This issue claimed the attention of the session in one way or another for the rest of the afternoon.

The Russian delegation cited the original purpose of seating China on the Security Council in 1945, as to represent the largest single nation in the world on the Council. It then asserted that Chiang Kai-Chek's government no longer fulfilled this function and was therefore not a legitimate member of the Security Council.

Ireland countered this by saying that there were no two Chinas, and that though the People's Republic should be represented, it should not be on the Security Council because its actions don't demonstrate an accordance with the principles of the Charter.

Accusation followed counter-accusation, with the Ukraine charging that there is only one China, that being the People's Republic, and Algeria insisting that one China or the other be recognized as China. At this point, a delegate from the non-existent delegation of the Republic of China seized the floor to denounce capitalism and defect to the USSR in an emotion-charged scene.

After further debate on this amendment and often excessive parliamentary manuevering, the amendment was brought to a vote and defeated 35 to 10 with 11 abstentions.

Debate then returned to the original resolution, and the USSR again gained the floor to reiterate that Taiwan can't possibly be said to represent the 700 million people on the mainland. Maylaya countered this by charging that the People's Republic was too "agressive and irresponsible" to represent anybody.

Albania spoke against keeping the Republic in the United Nations and the People's Republic out of the Security Council.

Russia then moved to strike the clause in the resolution for the Republic of China to retain its Security Council seat. This would leave the question undecided until after Red Chinia gained admission when it would then be easier to get her seated on the Council.

Yugoslavia spoke against the motion, and a vote defeated it. A motion for adjournment of debate was then passed.

In a last effort to keep the question of the Security Council seat open, Russia moved for a vote on each of the clauses separately. This motion was defeated, and the resolution was submitted to a roll call vote, passing by 43 to 4, with 11 abstentions.

Assembly President Duke Marston of Duke was in charge of the Plenary Session.

The session opened explosively with an immediate resolution from Pakistan to expell the delegations from France, Belgium, and the Soviet Union for being behind in their dues and assessements. The chair denied this motion, and then ceded the floor to Algeria's Premier Ben Bella, who expressed Algeria's gratitude at the UN membership, sympathy for the Arab, Asian, and African states, and dedication to the principles of peace and socialism.

Late yesterday, the Assembly began debating a second U.S. resolution, this one from the Economic Committee, calling for a U.N.-administered program to utilize the present economic groups and organizations for the mutual benefit of all nations.

It has yet to consider a Ghanian resolution from the Social Committee to continue expanding the relief programs for refuges of South Africa and Angola.

In another resolution concerning Angola. Chile submitted a proposal calling for the immediate preparation of the people for self-government and independence soon.

The delgates plan to consider an Ad Hoc Committee resolution submitted by Guatemala calling for a U.N.-administered insurance fund for economic rehabilitation.

Today's Schedule

8-10 a.m.—Plenary Session, Carroll Hall
10-10:15 a.m.—Break
10:15-12—Plenary Session, Continued
12-1 p.m.—Lunch
1:30-2:30 p.m.—Plenary session, Continued
2:45-4 p.m.—Business Session Closing of Assembly.

Receptions Planned For Trustees

Student chairmen planning next week's visit of the University's women trustees, have scheduled three events for the visit.

Campus women's organizations will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the trustees. Individual meetings with large numbers of women students, and tours of all new University facilities are being arranged.

Chairmen Beverly Hanes, Jean Yoder and Donna Bailey are responsible for the Monday evening program to be held at the home of President and Mrs. William Friday. All major women's organizations have been invited; their activities, progress and plans will be presented through conferences with the Trustees and by the use of visual aids.

Working with a group of approximately 200 student volunteers, Chairmen Julia Latane, Jackie Greenwood and Susan Dellinger have scheduled an intricate system whereby these students will meet each Trustee individually. Utilizing the "spare" moments of the Trustee's day, students will accompany the ladies to and from meetings, teas, lunch, etc.

The Chairmen stress that all women students are invited and urged to attend the luncheon held in the South Room of Lenoir on Tuesday, and also encourage students to approach the Trustees on campus in order to meet and speak with them.

Tuesday's luncheon will be chaired by Miss Diane Blanton and program chairman Judee Van-Vlaanderen. Following the luncheon, the Trustees will be formally introduced to the students by Dean Charles Henderson, Jr.

Women's organizations participating in the Monday evening program are: the Women's Honor Council, the Panhellenic Council, Women's Residence Council, the Carolina Woman's Council, Women's Orientation Committee, the Women's Athletic Association, the Valkyries, and the YWCA.



GRANT WHEELER

Honor Council Picks Wheeler For Chairman

Grant W. Wheeler was elected Chairman of the Men's Honor Council Thursday night. Wheeler succeeds Walt Dellinger who resigned earlier in the week to prepare his Political Science thesis and will serve as Chairman until one month after the April 2 campus elections.

Other officers elected are Whitney Durand, Vice-Chairman, and Peter Jason, Scribe.

Wheeler, a senior from Needham, Mass., has served on the Council since his freshman year and had served as Vice-Chairman under Dellinger. Last year he served as Summer School Chairman. Wheeler is also a member of the DKE fraternity and the Order of the Grail.

Recorder Purchase Approved

SL Sets Elections Tuesday, April 7

Student Legislature Thursday night passed a bill appropriating $1060 for the purchase of two steno and autograph machines for use by the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. Also approved was Tuesday, April 2 as the date of the spring campus elections.

Larry McDevitt spoke in behalf of the recorder bill and stated that it was essential that two machines be purchased instead of just one. The bill, as it was originally introduced in October, requested money for two machines, but had been cut to an appropriation for one by the Finance Committee. McDevitt read statements by both Bev Haynes, Chairman of the Women's Council and Walt Dellinger, ex-chairman of the Men's Council, which urged two machines be bought in order to provide for the maximum amount of protection for the student during an honor Council case.

An amended version of the first four sections of the general election laws was also okayed. The only changes were that, in the Men's Dormitory districts, DMI would include just Craige dormitory and Ehringhaus dorm would be considered in the new DM VII district.

The rest of the proposed changes will come up next week and will include a proposed reduction from five to four legislative seats for Town Women's district. Dorm Men's 1 would also be reduced, from seven to four legislative seats, and DM VII would be allotted four seats, thus leaving SL with 50 representatives.

Queen's Crowning Features UNC Military Ball Tonight

The crowning of a queen at tonight's Military Ball will be the social highlight of the year for the military organizations on campus.

The annual ball will conclude the first UNC Military Week, which has seen daily athletic competition between the UNC Air Force and Naval ROTC units.

The combined enrollment of 595 Air Force Cadets and Navy Midshipmen, plus over 70 special guests, have been invited to attend, according to AFROTC Cadet Capt. Charles R. Brown, Jr. Brown is the commander of the UNC chapter of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade which is sponsoring both Military Week and the Military Ball.

A saber arch will salute the Queen of the Ball, who will be selected from a court of five nominees. After her entrance, the saber bearers will form a figure, and the queen and her escort will begin the Queen's Dance within the figure.

The Queen's Court consists of five young ladies nominated by members of Scabbard and Blade:

—Miss Carole Ansley, a junior English major at UNC, from Jacksonville, Fla. She was nominated by Midshipman Capt. Leon Gordon of Chadwick, Ill.

—Miss Jeanne Dixon, a UNC freshman physical therapy major from Rocky Mount. She was nominated by Cadet 1st Lt. Richard A. Lennon, Jr.

—Miss Joyce Louise Colson of West Suffield, Conn., is a junior at the University of Connecticut majoring in education. She was nominated by Battalion Commander Robert C. Jones.

—Miss Muff Greason, a UNC graduate with a B.S. in psychology and a resident of Morristown, N. J. Miss Greason is now in a graduate program at the University of Pennsylvania. She was nominated by Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce B. Greene, the Cadet Group Commander.

—Miss Elizabeth Mills McDonald, president of Pi Beta Phi Sorrily at UNC, is a senior from Salem, Va. She was nominated by Midshipman Lt. (j.g.) Charlie Shelton.

The Military Ball will begin at 8:30 at the Durham Elks Club. Coeds have been granted late permission to 1:30, provided they are out for the ball.

Music will be furnished by the Sto Fox Combo, with additional entertainment by Daniel and the Lions, a campus folk-singing group.

Campus Briefs

Free Flick Tonight: 'Bus Stop'

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Graham Memorial President for 1963-64 school year will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 26 and 27, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be at the information desk. All applicants are asked to make appointments.

WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students are invited to attend a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the South Room of Lenoir Hall honoring the women Trustees of the University. This will be a come and go affair, running from 12:15 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. The dress is school clothes.

GRADUATE WOMEN

All graduate women students are cordially invited to attend a tea in Cobb Dormitory parlors from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26. Guests of honor will be the women Trustees of the University. Campus attire.

FREE FLICK

A motley collection of travelers arrive at some truths about their lives and emotions while snowbound at an Arizona bus stop in tonight's Free Flick, "Bus Stop." The movie stars Marilyn Monroe, Hope Lange and Don Murray and will be shown tonight at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall. ID cards are required.

SUNDAY CINEMA

Yvonne de Carlo and the versatile Alec Guiness star in "The Captain's Paradise," a satire on one man's idea of Paradise. This Sunday cinema will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in Carroll Hall. ID cards are required.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM. A program on Indian culture and music will be presented.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOWL

All groups wishing to participate in the Junior Class College Bowl should contact Woody Harrison by card, at 407 East Rosemary St., or by phone, at 968-9215, as soon as possible.

ORGANIZATION REPORTS

All organizations that wish to be included in the 1963-64 Student Government budget must send their organization reports to the SG offices in GM before Monday.

GM DARKROOM

All locker fees for the GM darkroom for this semester must be paid this week or the lockers will be emptied.

READING COURSE

Registrations for the reading improvement course for the spring semester will be accepted through April 11 at the Reading Program office in 106 Peabody.

Students interested in improving their reading skills should enroll as soon as possible since a minimum of 30 hours is recommended. A supply fee of two dollars is the only charge.

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

RIDES WANTED

Rides wanted for two people to New Orleans—to Mardi Gras. Or, will rent car. Contact 942-2356 Saturday.

SP ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Party Advisory Board will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 in Grail Room.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The SL Judicial Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 pm in GM. All persons wishing to propose changes in the campus election laws are invited.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 203 Alumni Hall. All cabinet members are urged to attend.

SENIOR WEEK

The Senior Class Senior - Week Committee will meet Sunday from 2-3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Senior Class Social Committee will meet Sunday afternoon from 3-4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

WRC

The Women's Residence Council has granted 1:30 a.m. late permission for girls attending the Navy and Air Force ROTC Military Ball tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL

February 23, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 99

Lower Voting Age To 18 In State

It is a rare spring day in February when this newspaper endorses actions of the Republican Party—particularly the North Carolina GOP. But Republican state Reps. J. Thornton Stockton and Sen. Charles W. Strong have acted intelligently and directly in a situation which has seen no directness and little intelligence in past years.

* * *

Stockton and Strong introduced bills in the House and Senate this week to lower the voting age in the state to 18 years. Such a change will require an amendment to the State Constitution. The Stockton bill would have the people vote on such an amendment in the 1964 general election.

* * *

The reasons for such a change are obvious: men between 18 and 21 are required to serve in the armed forces—it is only fair to let those who fight for their country vote for its leaders; and persons in this age group are often taxpayers and thus have a financial stake in the nation.

* * *

Sen. Strong said the average 18-year-old is sufficiently aware of political issues to be able to vote intelligently. "Many of them are more politically aware than their parents," he said.

* * *

Lowering the voting age to 18 has been a controversial issue in many states—but only two (Georgia and Kentucky) have taken the initiative to pass such legislation. The result has been no great lessening in the operations of democratic procedure in either state (which were at a pretty low level before the voting age was lowered.)

* * *

In North Carolina, as in any other state, the college-age population is as qualified to vote—in some cases, more so—than the average population. College students (and even the median population of the 18-21 age) have a generally more perceptive view than their elders of national and world politics, and the measures needed to form a sound American policy.

It would be sound and reasonable for the Legislature to support the Strong-Stockton bills to lower the voting age—and for the people of North Carolina to support such an amendment in 1964. (J.C.)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Wayne King — Harry Lloyd
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Birchhead



Gary Dalton

Nowhere To Go On Sat. Night?

Nowhere to go, on Saturday night. This age old problem for teenagers is also becoming one for Carolina students.

Imagine this common Saturday night occurrance. The boy picks up his date a little late. They go over to the free flick but Carroll Hall is filled up 10 minutes before the film starts. They go to one of the theaters downtown. When they get out, they want to go dancing, but the only place available, Graham Memorial, is full.

What do you do now? Watch TV or give up and take her back to the dorm? This problem is no joke to the dormitory man. He has very little choice of entertainment and few places to take a date. The problem is both too little entertainment and too little variety.

Efforts at improving this situation have been made during the past year, but little has been accomplished. A year ago the Student Entertainment Committee of Student Government sponsored an all campus weekend that included a concert in Graham Memorial by the Four Aces. Unfortunately the high price of tickets and some competing entertainment made the affair a dismal flop. The Student Entertainment Committee has disappeared from existence.

The IDC has tried to help out by sponsoring dances between male and female dorms. Graham Memorial has tried to help out with its combo parties and entertainmtnt series. However, they are hampered by the same old story — lack of space.

Carolina needs more entertainment, a place for more entertainment, and better coordination of its entertainment.

The obvious answer to the problem of space would be a new student union. But, until that unforeseen day comes, we will have to make use of what we have.

We aren't sure what the answers are, but we would like to make some suggestions.

First, the campus needs a student activities committee to handle all scheduling and contracting of campus entertainment — whether it be the Four Freshmen or the Hotnuts, or the Graham Memorial series. This way there would be none of the conflicts of two special events on the same night. The committee should be appointed to serve from Feb. 1 to Jan. 31 of the following year. It would schedule events from two to six months in advance. Thus in the spring, it would plan entertainment for the fall. In the fall it would plan ahead for the spring. That way, Carolina could schedule some of the bigger stars and the group sponsors could plan a proper publicity campaign. The committee could plan at least one big concert, dance, or other program for each month. Any remaining weeks could be used for class sponsored dances or Graham Memorial combo parties.

Secondly, some arrangement should be made for use of Woollen Gym for programs that will attract large crowds. Memorial Hall with 1,700 seats is too small for the number of students who want to see the Graham Memorial programs now. If the Kingston Trio or Johnny Mathis were contracted to sing here, even Woollen Gym would not hold the crowd. But, at least it would be better than Memorial Hall in that three times the number of students could see and hear the program.

Thirdly, why not move the free flicks from Carroll Hall to Memorial Hall. The free flicks are noted for the crowds they attract. For many movies students have to be turned away. If the flicks were in Memorial Hall, everyone who wants to could see the flicks, and there would be need for only one showing each night because of the expanded space.

Fourthly, the present Faculty Club should be available for student use on weekends. It would be ideal for small private parties by sororities, professional fraternities or small campus organizations.

We suggest one of the student parties take the initiative in fulfilling these ideas. If the parties are really for the students instead of what honors they can get, they will not wait until spring elections and make the annual promises. Promises get shrugs of the shoulder. Action gets votes.

Is Student Government a government of the students, by the students, for the students, or is it a government of the students, by the legislators, for the legislators?

McKenna — The Good Days Gone

The following address was made by Mr. McKenna Wednesday in Washington at a Book and Author Luncheon sponsored by the Washington Post.

By RICHARD McKENNA

When I cast about for something of general interest that I might say this afternoon, I thought about the letters I have been receiving from readers of "Sand Pebbles." They ask certain recurrent questions that are probably of general interest. But what I at last decided to talk about was a question of my own which a good many readers have now answered for me.

The question was: How authentically had I recreated the atmosphere and events of the revolution in Central China in 1926? For me, "Sand Pebbles" is an historical novel, yet I knew it to be contemporary to the memories of many people still living. Despite my knowing very well how important book reviews are, it was the verdicts of the people who were there which I awaited with greatest anxiety.

I have now heard from a good many of them and I am happy to report that they all say "Sand Pebbles" vividly recreates those times in Central China just as they remember them. I am at least as proud of that as I am of any other distinction the book has won.

Most of the letters, understandably, are from old gunboat sailors. A man in Philadelphia was chief engineer of one of those old ex-Spanish gunboats when she went aground for three days far up the Yangtze River. When they got her off she had a thump in her engine which he tried for a year to take out and could not. That was in 1916. He wrote me utterly convinced that I had gone aboard his old ship ten years later and taken out the knock and finally written the experience into a story. He thought the repair job a more praiseworthy feat than the novel. Reluctantly, I had to tell him I thought I had invented that faulty engine and could take no credit for repairing it except on paper.

It was not too hard for me to recreate those times from a naval viewpoint because I was myself a young sailor in China just a few years after the revolution. I had only to extrapolate the attitudes and behavior of the men I knew a few years backward into a scene which had not changed much physically. But when I tried in my imagination to experience that history as a Chinese, and as an American civilian in China, it was more difficult. I did much research into contemporary sources. I studied hundreds of letters to the editor in newspapers and magazines, trying my hardest to be the writer and to think and feel and say those words myself. In a strange way, I made myself become a Chinese and a missionary as well as a sailor, all in the same body. It was a weirdly illuminating experience, of which I shall say more in a moment. When I finished the writing, I had some small doubts about the naval consensus but I was most anxious about the others.

I have not heard from any Chinese yet, but letters from a number of businessmen and missionaries have arrived to reassure me. A recent one is from a married couple who were on the staff of a mission school in Wuchang, across the river from Hankow, during the period of "Sand Pebbles." I cannot forbear to quote. They write: "It seems amazing to us that you have been able in your novel to be so very accurate in your details and to show so fairly and correctly the attitudes of the many conflicting groups."

I always knew that to be my most formidable writing problem. I had to depict a three-way conflict. The feeling was bitter and passionate. While I was living my way back into it I was reminded strongly of the conflict then raging in Algeria. In time I found myself taking all three sides with equal clarity and emotional force of conviction.

Now I know that any psychologist will insist that no sane man can do such a thing. It was not something I did, however; it simply happened to me. Perhaps I was technically mad, but I felt quite natural. It was not until the writing was finished and I began coming back to my own proper and contemporary person that I experienced briefly the full strangeness of it. Today it is hardly more than a memory. Some of the effects, however, I think are permanent. I went into the experience strongly on the navy side, although not blindly partisan, and I came out of it much nearer to the side of the liberal missionaries. Now I am having trouble believing in the reality of my own past self.

Let me summarize that three-way conflict in China. Seven European nations, the United States and Japan had treaties with China which in certain ways gravely impaired Chinese sovereignty. The Chinese wanted to get rid of the unequal treaties, as they called them. In effect, they were demanding immediate and unconditional independence. The liberal missionaries favored granting their demand. That is only the bare bones of it; I have not the time to state it more fully.

What shook me, what still shakes me, is that I could have spent nearly ten years in China after that revolution was crushed without becoming more than vaguely aware that the unequal treaties existed. I never knew they were so bitterly offensive to so many Chinese. Yet I was not stupid. I had a fair education. I talked to many people ashore and I read the newspapers. I cannot explain to myself why I did not know.

I have tried very hard to recall what I and my shipmates on half a dozen different ships in China knew and thought and said about the unequal treaties. We knew that we were protecting Americans in China. We knew we were not subject to Chinese law, but only to the U. S. Court for China. We knew it was all right to curse and kick coolies in China but you had better not do anything like that in Japan or the Philippines. We knew our ships could go anywhere they pleased in China without the diplomatic arrangements necessary for any visit to Japan. That was all part of the lore passed along to newcomers on the China Station.

When I finally returned to the States in 1941 I came ashore in San Francisco with one of my Shanghai shipmates and we walked up Market Street. We were looking all around. The shops were no more impressive than the ones along Nanking Road, we told each other. Then we came to a drugstore with a great streamer sign advertising a cut-rate liquor sale. In the window, the prize bargain of the day, was an array of pint bottles of our favorite Scotch whisky. The price on each was two dollars and twenty-nine cents.

"Pints!" we both said, unbelievingly.

We looked at each other with a wild surmise. Craig spoke first.

"I guess we're back in the land of the free, all right," he said ruefully.

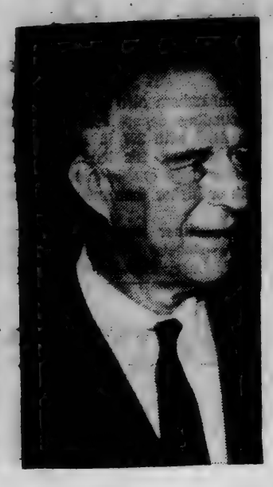
Well, those were good old days and they are gone forever and I am glad they are gone. I find more discomfort than pleasure now in those memories. They make me wonder what I may be taking casually for granted right this moment which could seem equally incredible to me thirty years from now, if it is granted me to live that much longer.

Jules Feiffer



A Former Monarch Looks Behind The Scenes In Chapel Hill







Belgium's King Leopold III Looks Over Apparatus In Phillips Hall, Then Holds Discussion With Governor Sanford

—Photos by Jim Wallace



PRINCESS LALIANE, who accompanied King Leopold talks with President Friday shortly before visiting the heart clinic at Memorial Hospital.

Dorm Spotlight: Teague

A well-organized program is essential to any dorm's success, and Teague's is one of the best examples.

Strong leadership and excellent facilities have been combined, with the result being a unified dormitory.

Residents have had an active social, athletic and academic life. President Jack Warren has organized committees to coordinate all activities, and what initially seemed like a far-reaching plan has now culminated in a successful program.

Under social chairman Ken Glace, residents had one party last semester and three are planned for the rest of the year.

The fall party featured a combo and had an excellent turnout. Full advantages were taken of an excellent social room, and chairs and tables were borrowed from the housing office.

The dorm newsletter is distributed several times a semester and is published by the publicity committee which is led by Martin Parker. The committee is presently compiling a list of all residents' home towns and majors. This list will be mimeographed and distributed.

"We hope to set up a scholarship award on a competitive basis for next year," said Warren. "Each man would contribute a dollar and at the end of the year the two men with the highest quality point average for that year would receive about $100 each."

The recreation committee has been responsible for purchasing games for the social room, which has ping-pong, checkers, chess and scrabble for residents. All games are checked out by I.D. cards.

All planning is carried out by the projects committee under Chairman Ronny Gabriel, which is responsible for all activities.

Projects are coordinated by the promotion committee, headed by Chairman Richard Vitek. This committee is responsible for getting residents to help in the various activities.

The majority of residents are juniors and seniors, with a fair representation of graduate students and sophomores. Study conditions are excellent, and the dorm's academic average is high.

Teague's basketball team has reached the finals in intramurals, and will play for the championship Wednesday night, according to manager Jim Ryan. A ping-pong tournament was held early this semester, and the top players are representing the dorm in the intramural tournament.

IDC representatives are Gordon Coley and Dave Williams.

Harris, King Are Top Student Teachers

Two UNC students, John Harris and Ilena King, have been chosen as Mr. and Miss Student Teacher for 1963, and will be presented at the North Carolina Education Association Convention in Asheville on March 22.

Miss King, a senior from Hendersonville, is majoring in elementary education. She is presently serving as president of the Student National Education Association and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. Harris is from Columbia, Tenn., and is now engaged in the five-year program in the School of Education. He graduated from David Lipscomb College and is presently working toward his Master of Education Degree.

Criteria for selection include contributions to the activities of the Student National Education Association, personality, and probable success as a teacher.

Carolina Among 175 In Bridge Contest

UNC is one of more than 175 colleges, universities, and junior colleges throughout the country participating in the 1963 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The UNC tournament will be sponsored by Graham Memorial and will be played Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounges. Mike Alexander is the local tournament director.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given the college participants winning the national titles—one cup for the college scoring highest on the East-West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South hand winners. Each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent possession.

All play will be mail and will be conducted on the individual campuses in a single session. Both graduates and undergraduates are eligible to compete. There will be no charge for playing in the tournament. Students who do not have partners should call Mike Alexander at 968-2316.

For the Uninitiated, Bleakness Reigns



Chamber Music Will Be Concert Program

"An Evening of Chamber Music," sponsored by the Tuesday Evening Series of the UNC Department of Music, will be heard on February 26 at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

Performing a program of Corelli, Mendelssohn, Martinu, and Mozart will be Edgar Alden, Mary Gray Clarke, and Wilton Mason of the UNC music faculty, and Dorothy Alden, director the the Chapel Hill Youth Orchestra.

Mr. Alden, Miss Clarke, and Mrs. Alden are also members of the North Carolina String Quartet. Mr. Mason has just returned from a Kenan Leave of Absence.

Corelli's Sonata da camera a tre, Opus 4, No. 4, with performers being Mr. and Mrs. Alden, violin, Miss Clarke 'cello, and Mr. Mason, harpsichord, dates from 1694. Musicologist Homer Ulrich writes that in this opus one feels that "there is a successful attempt to write dignified, melodious pieces of music, free of formal restrictions and free of pomp and empty display."

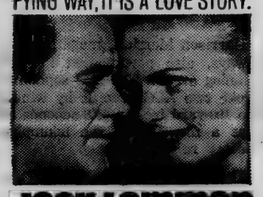
The Mendelssohn Trio in D minor, Opus 49, will be performed by Mr. Alden, violin, Miss Clarke, 'cello, and Mr. Mason piano.

In a change from the instruments, local audiences have come to expect Mr. Alden, violinist, and Mrs. Alden, violist, to play. Mr. Alden will play the viola and Mrs. Alden the violin in the Three Madrigals for violin and viola by the contemporary composer Martinu.

For the final selection, the Mozart Quartet in G minor for violin, viola, 'cello, and piano, all four chamber musicians will again be heard.

The concert is free to the public.

Varsity
NOW SHOWING
IT IS DIFFERENT. IT IS DARING. MOST OF ALL, IN ITS OWN TERRIFYING WAY, IT IS A LOVE STORY.



Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick
"DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES"
A MARTIN MANULIS Production Written by J.P. MILLER
Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS Released by WARNER BROS.
Shows Start: 1:00 - 3:07
5:14 - 7:21 - 9:28

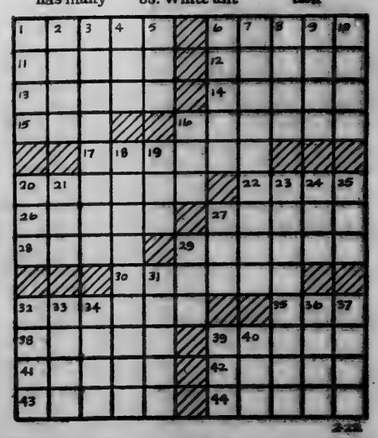
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of toast
6. To dress overcarefully
11. Reserved and cool
12. River embankment
13. Young salmon
14. To one side
15. Jump over
16. Memorials
17. Maker of hose
20. Ex-President Herbert ——
22. Spreads grass to dry
26. A time waster
27. Mercenary
28. Member of House of Lords
29. To dry out of doors
30. Satisfy
32. Boats used by Chippewas
35. Donkey
38. Stand —— —— of (respect)
39. Unit of weight for precious stones
41. Kept
42. Madison Square Garden
43. Layers, as of a wedding cake
44. Hip-length boot

DOWN
1. Stone hammer
2. Man's name
3. Means of escape
4. Bolivia: abbr.
5. Astern
6. Dish
7. JFK's interviewers
8. Russian man's name
9. Only
10. Caroline has many
16. Title of respect
18. Subdue
19. Indian weight
20. Fruit of the rosebush
21. Poem
23. Made (herself) beloved
24. Patriotic organization: abbr.
25. Cunning
27. By way of
29. Roman copper money
31. English city
32. Box
33. White ant
34. Part of a church
36. Rational
37. Luminary
39. Cry of crow
40. Constellation

ACORN CHART
BOGIE LABOR
BREST ERASE
SEE RAMSAY
AA AIR ESS
FISH POND
TROOP EIDER
PRESS UPS
TEXAS A
RAISIN COD
AGNES MOVIE
PRUNE ARETE
DESTS TENS

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DSM CMUVMD IA NMRWB L NIVM EC DI DMGS MOMYP-DSRWB.—OIGDLRVM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BROKEN BOND, ONCE SET TOGETHER, IS STRONGER THAN EVER.—ESAU

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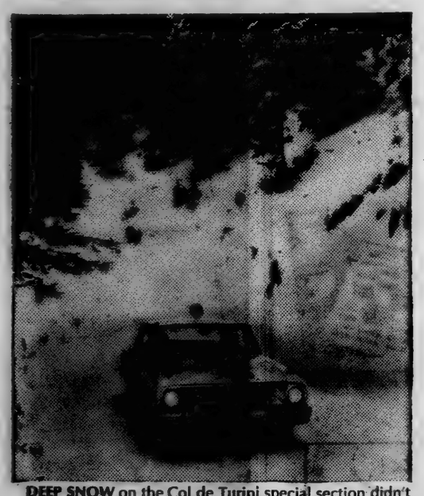
Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads . . . then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

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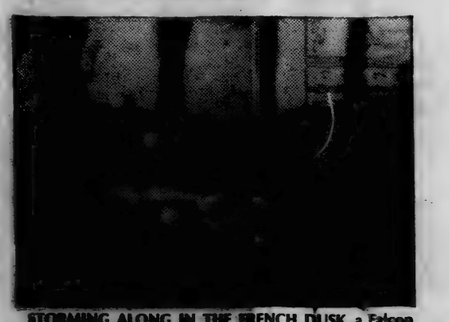
*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



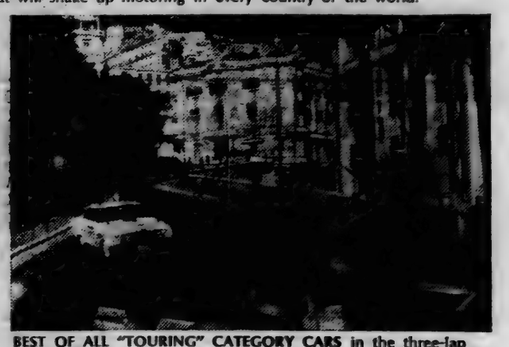
DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

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Heels Take Aim At Duke's National Ranking

By ED DUPREE

In the Atlantic Coast Conference it's rare when a basketball team loses on its home court, then reverses the decision on the opponent's hardwood. But that's what Dean Smith and his talented cagers will be trying to do this afternoon.

North Carolina's Tar Heels lost a heartbreaker to Duke's Blue Devils on February 2 in Chapel Hill. Today at 2 o'clock the ACC powers collide again—this time at Durham—before a regional television audience and a packed Indoor Stadium crowd of 9,000.

The Tar Heels led in that first game until the closing minutes when Vic Bubas's sharp-shooting men finished strong for a 77-69 victory. The Dukes are now unbeaten (13-0) in the conference, thus first place is all sewed up for the regular season.

Carolina could finish second in the ACC with a victory, combined with a Wake Forest loss to South Carolina. Both Wake and UNC are 10-3 going into today's games—their tournament seedings depend on the outcome.

All eyes will be on the team's stars—UNC's Billy Cunningham, nicknamed "The Kangaroo Kid" and "Billy The Kid," to mention some, and Duke's Art Heyman, dubbed "King Arthur." It will be the second of three possible meetings between the league's top scorers—Heyman, the All-American, and Cunningham, an All-American to be.

Art, already picked the player of the year by Sporting News, has scored 564 points in 22 games, a 25.1 average. Billy, one of the nation's outstanding sophomores, is number two in the ACC with a 22.5 mark.

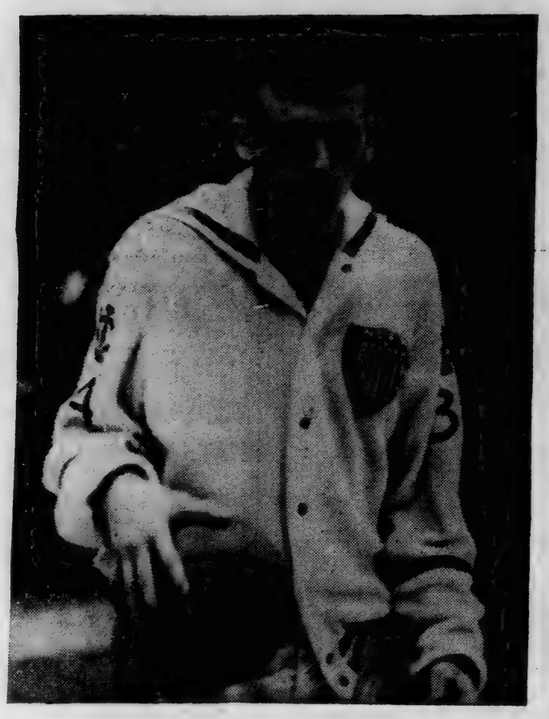
Cunningham also sparkles in the rebounding department. He leads the ACC with 297 in 18 games—a 16.5 average. His long arms and springy legs enable him to jump with or higher than men six inches taller.

But neither team is a one-man show. Duke's Jeff Mullins and UNC's Larry Brown are also good bets for the All-ACC team, joining Art and Billy. Mullins is the number three scorer with a respectable 19.5 mark and Larry, concentrating more on defense and assists than most men with his shooting ability, is hitting 13.9.

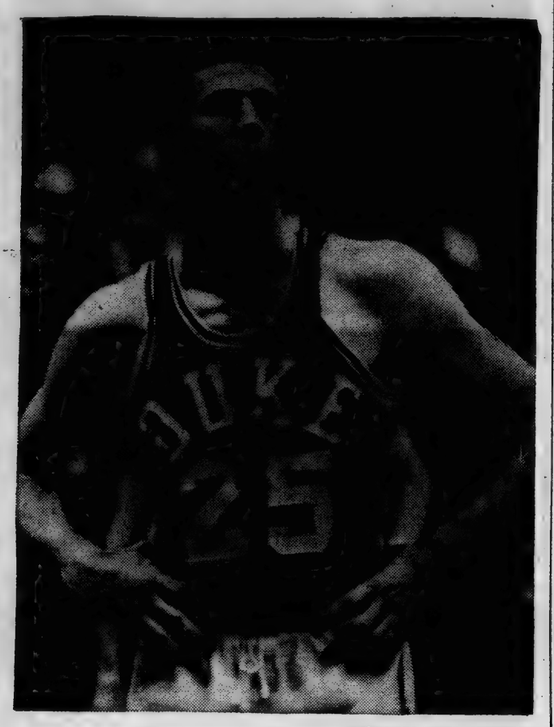
Other double-figure scorers are Carolina's Yogi Poteet (12.9), Duke's Jay Buckley (11.3) and Carolina's aggressive Charlie Shaffer (10.1). Bryan McSweeney completes Dean Smith's starting five, with Ray Respess and Mike Cooke as the top reserves.

The remaining two Duke spots will probably go to Buzzy Harrison and Fred Schmidt, but 6-11 sophomore Hack Tison could easily slip in. Sophomore guards Ron Herbster and Denny Ferguson also rotate in and out of the Duke lineup.

It all shapes up as a typical prestige battle between the traditional rivals. Duke, on the basis of its number two ranking in the nation and a 20-2 record, has to be rated the favorite over the Tar Heels, 14-4 overall. But if the powerful Dukes start taking things for granted, the revenge-minded Tar Heels could be too much to handle. Dean Smith's men are conceding nothing to the boys in the next county.



Billy The Kid



"King" Arthur

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Four Teams Play At Home Today

A full slate of sports is on tap for North Carolina fans today—in addition to the all-important basketball game at Duke.

After meeting unbeaten Maryland, Coach Pat Earey's swimmers can relax a little against Virginia in Bowman Gray Pool this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The conference meet will be the last for the Blue Dolphins before the ACC swimming championships in Raleigh on March 7.

At 6 o'clock in the Bowman Gray Pool Coach Alan Gentry's strong freshman swimming team will be the host for the annual freshman invitational swimming meet. This meet is always a record-breaking event and the UNC frosh have demonstrated their ability to snap records right and left.

An hour later in Woollen Gym (7 p.m.), Coach Sam Barnes' men will have the Maryland Terrapins, perennial wrestling champs of the ACC, as their visitor. The Tar Heels have won only four individual matches in their last three meets with West Virginia, VPI and VMI. Their task tonight could be the most difficult a UNC wrestling team has ever met.

Coach Dale Ranson will exhibit his strong track team against South Carolina tonight. The field events will start at 4 and the track events at 7—both in the Tin Can. Next on the indoor track schedule is the league championships, on March 9 in Woollen Gym.

Dick Tiger Is 7-2 Favorite In Middleweight Title Fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—World middleweight champion Dick Tiger places his newly-won crown on the line Saturday night for the first time in a scheduled 15-round rematch with former kingpin Gene Fullmer.

The 33-year-old Nigerian, who easily whipped Fullmer to win the title in San Francisco last October, has been installed as a 7-2 favorite to win again.

The fight, featuring two of the world's greatest brawlers, will attract a $100,000 gate to the Las Vegas Convention Center, which has a seating capacity of 8,100.

The bout will be nationally televised (ABC) starting at 10 p.m. (EST).

Despite the lopsided beating he took in their last bout, Fullmer is confident he can win this time.

"I wouldn't be fighting Tiger again if I didn't think I could lick him," said the 31-year-old Mormon elder. "I'll change my style some and hope that makes the difference."

Fullmer refuses to use as an alibi the fact that he had dysentery during the last bout. Generally noted as one of the strongest men, pound for pound, in the ring, Fullmer was bulled all over the square by Tiger in their first battle.

"I plan to use the same style of fighting I used in the first bout," said Tiger. "But this time I'm the champion and he'll have to come to me. And I like to fight men who are coming in."

Tiger goes into the ring with a record of 41 wins, 12 loses, and two draws. He has scored 21 knockouts during his career.

Fullmer has won 55 fights and lost only five, with two draws. He has scored 24 knockouts.

Mermen Hand Terps First Defeat, 52-43; Final Event Decides

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina, its freestyle relay team racing to an ACC record in the meet-deciding final event, splashed to a stunning upset win over Maryland here last night.

A screaming capacity audience watched Larry Roberts, Thad Adams, Willie Bloom and Thompson Mann get the all-important seven points in the last race, giving UNC its coveted 52-43 victory. Their time was 3:20.2.

The two ACC powers had gone neck and neck for nine events leading up to the 400-yard free relay. But here, where Carolina had been frustrated just last week by N. C. State, Coach Pat Earey's mermen came through with the tremendous effort.

The quartet never trailed as Roberts took a small lead at the gun. The margin was maintained, and Mann, Carolina's gifted All-American, had a three-foot lead going into the last lap. Thompson poured it on and beat Maryland's Kevin Gilson by about five feet at the wire.

UNC's win now puts the mermen in fine position for a crack at the ACC season championship. A win by Maryland over State College tonight would throw the dual-meet crown into a three-way tie.

Carolina took seven of the events last night in recording its tenth win in fourteen contests.

Mann, in addition to anchoring the freestyle relay team, also swam for UNC's winning medley relay foursome and won the individual medley.

Harrison Merriell, magnificent as always, also participated in three winning events. The star sophomore broke two ACC records by winning the 100-yard free in 48.8 seconds and was a member of the triumphant medley relay team.

Three other sophs—Ernie Oare, Chip Smith and Scott Smiley—also made valuable contributions in the victory.

Oare, who won his speciality—the diving event—against State, duplicated that effort last night by upsetting ACC champion Ron Squiers. Smith copped an important second place in the 50-yard free while Smiley raced to victory in the 00-yard backstroke.

Maryland, which lost its first dual meet this season, had four first-place winners. Raoul Rebillard (200-yard free), Don Dunphy (200-yard butterfly), Hught Lupien (200-yard breaststroke) and Gilson (50 free) were the Terp victors.

Duke Freshmen Capture 73-59 Win Over UNC

By ETADIN MOLADNU

DURHAM — Duke's freshmen basketballers used a tenacious defense to capture the rubber match of a three-game series with UNC here Friday night, 73-59. The Blue Imps, who won their 14th game of the year as against only two losses, paced by the scoring of 6-8 center Bob Bennett with 5 points, never led in the game.

Duke jumped to an early 9-4 lead, and the Tar Babies rallied to cut the advantage to one point, but Coach Bucky Waters' freshmen pushed their margin to 20-13 with six minutes gone. The Imps led by 35-28 at the half. UNC managed to keep the score close in the first half mainly because of the efforts of hard working Jim Smithwick. Excessive fouls, however, hurt the Tar Babies dearly. Two UNC players, Ray Hassell and Smithwick, fouled out of the game.

Steve Vacendak was high for Duke with 16, Jim Licardo had 14, Jack Harscher 12, Phil Allen 10, R. D. Carson 8, and Terry Murray 3.

For UNC, it was Bennett 25, Smithwick 11, Bill Harrison 4, Ray Hassell 6, Johnny Yokley 5, Charlie Phillips 3, Jim Archer 3, Earl Johnson 2, and Jim Harrington 2.

The game was the last of the season for Coach Ken Rosemond team, which finished with a 13-3 record.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

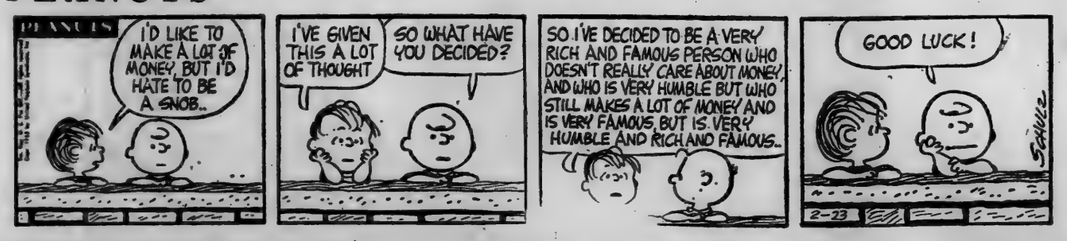
And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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• • •

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DEFENSE

See Edits, Page Two

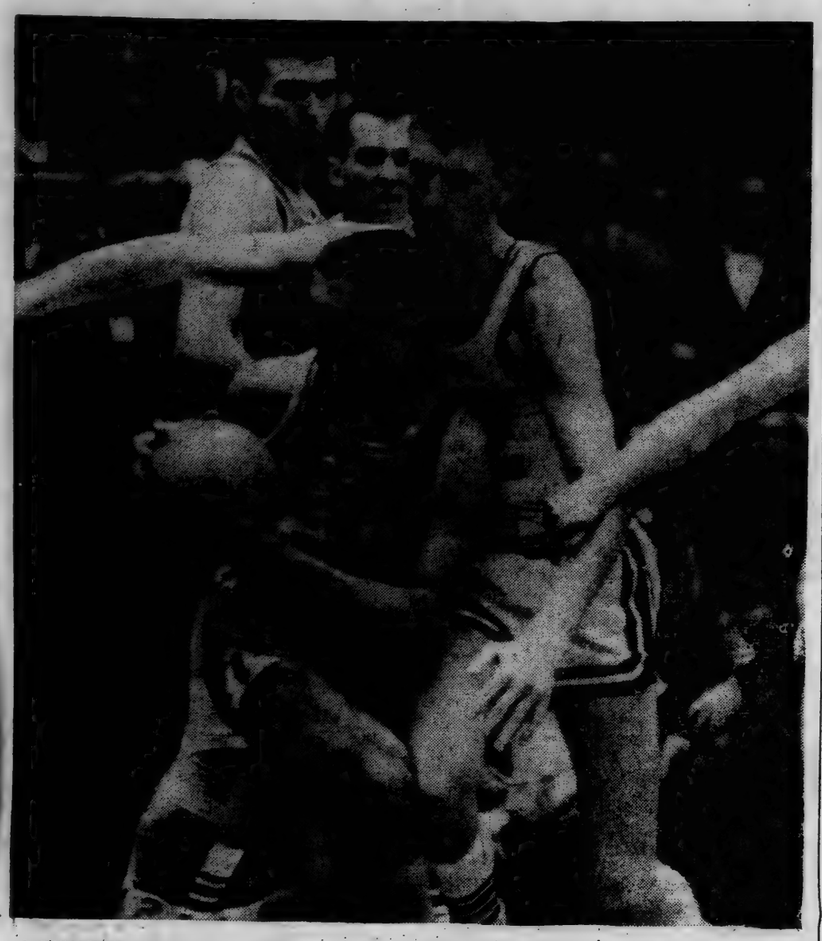
The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Some cloudiness today with slowly rising temperatures.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Duke Topples Tar Heels



DWARFED AND SURROUNDED by Duke's 6-10 center Jay Buckley, Carolina guard Yogi Poteet looks for a teammate to pass the ball to in the second half of the game yesterday. Poteet's problem here seemed to plague the Tar Heels all afternoon as the Blue Devils rolled to a 106-93 victory. See story and more pictures on page 4. —Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Peace Union Elects Officers

The Student Peace Union elected a Steering Committee and Chairman at its weekly meeting Sunday afternoon. Pat Cusick as elected chairman of the group by acclamation. Norwood Pratt, Dave Canakos, John Dunne, and Irvin Hochran constitute the newly-elected Steering Committee.

"The increased scope and number of our activities have made more organization necessary," said Cusick. "We plan to continue sponsoring speakers and films, distributing literature, and providing displays to make the UNC student body aware of the growing possibility of nuclear war and alternatives to the policies that make it possible. This week we sponsored a delegation to the UN Model General Assembly and will soon open a lending library and reading room at the YMCA in conjunction with the YMCA Foreign Affairs Committee."

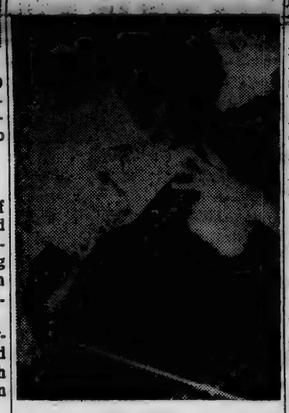
Cusick announced that Dr. Joseph Starley of the Physics Department is the group's Faculty Advisor.

The SPU meets every Sunday at 4 p.m. in 205 Alumni to discuss the goal of and obstacles to disarmament. Visitors are welcome.

Reine Flachot To Appear Here Tonight

French 'cellist Reine Flachot will appear at 8 p.m. today in the Graham Memorial student lounge. The program is free to UNC students and faculty.

Born of French parents in Argentina, Miss Flachot began playing the violoncello at the age of eleven. At fifteen she was winner of the coveted Prix Piatigorsky and in 1960 she was honored by Russian composer Aram Khatchatarian by being asked to appear as a soloist in a cello concerto given in his name at a festival in Paris.



MISS FLACHOT

Miss Flachot will appear here accompanied by pianist Alan Motard, recipient of the Marquerite Long-Jacques Thibaut Prixe for pianists at the Acedemie Musicale Napoletana.

Miss Flachot, who studied in Paris under Gregor Piatigorsky and Pierre Fourier, will present the first of GM's Spring Concert Series.

G. V. Taylor Asks Stronger Moral Sense To Prevent War

War 'Inevitable' But Impossible Says Professor

By PEITER VOORHEES

G. V. Taylor, UNC associate professor of history, said Friday night in a speech to the U.N. Model Assembly "war is a normal occurance in any system of independent and proximate states," and that "diplomacy can only arrest war for a time."

When governments run out of concessions to offer, Taylor said, they must follow the advice of their generals. Speaking of the advances of military technology, however, Taylor said that "while in terms of history war is inevitable, it is in this technology inpermissable."

Taylor began his Memorial Hall speech by labeling himself a 19th Century anachronism, and admitting that many of his proposals would be impractical.

"Mankind has obligations to generations yet unborn," Taylor said, "and no government may rightfully peopardize the lives of citizens of a nuetral country." Taylor said of today's international tensions that "Man must revitalize his moral sense."

In spite of this pressing need mankind is still "willing to adjust himself to annihilation," Taylor said, and in times of war, has led himself to allow tragedy to be expressed in terms of statistics. "Statistics," he said, "anaesthetize our morality. We must not think of people as digits."

Man must eliminate the "corporate revulsion at the thought of foreign states merging into international bodies," for as long as this continues, war is inevitable, Taylor stated.

Dr. Taylor closed by saying that we are endangered by entrenched attitudes and opinions and our refusal to face harsh realities. "Man will not survive unless morals retain authority," he said.

Admission Free

Mulligan Here Wednesday

Graham Memorial will present Gerry Mulligan and his baritone sax at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall. Mulligan and the three members of his quartet, Bob Brookmeyer on valve trombone, Bill Crow on bass, and Gus Johnson on the drums will appear free for all UNC students.

Mulligan has formed a number of quartets in his 20-year career. "Each of my groups has had an entirely different sound, and an entirely different effect on me," Gerry said recently. "It's misleading to talk about 'the quartet' as if there'd been only one."

Gerry has run the gamut from best-selling LP's to nightclub attendance records and jazz festival eminence. At the first Newport festival in 1954, he not only sat in with the Eddie Condon's Dixielanders, but also took part in a finale that brought Mulligan, Stan Kenton, Condon, and a dozen more into a wild version of "I Got Rhythm."



Doctor Of Old Needed Only Stars, Peonies And Leeches

Ever hear of an out-patient clinic or a medical hospital in the thirteenth century, A. D.? Or see a mystically-empowered "Caladrius" bird that could save a man's life just by looking at him—or let the patient die by failing to turn his head?

These and other practices and institutions identified with medical history are little known to the general public. But they'll gain in popularity if a local scholar has his way.

The scholar is Loren MacKinney, a Kenan Professor of Medieval History whose knowledge of early medicine could probably have qualified him as reputable practitioner in the years 500-1500.

He would need only some stars to gaze upon, several springs of peony, a jar of leaches to suck blood from patients and an array of herbs—and someone to help hold his more unruly clients. And, of course, he'd have to know of spots on the human body from which blood should be drained in order to bring relief from a specific disease.

These and other practices viewed through the 20th Century eye as medical oddities are only a few among numerous findings which Dr. MacKinney is incorporating into a detailed volume nearing completion for publication. His research deals with "Medical Practices in Miniatures and Texts"—another way of saying he's studying early medical practices by examination of extant small paintings depicting them.

The job has taken Professor MacKinney to the best libraries in almost every European country, including nations behind the Iron Curtain. Now, at home in Chapel Hill, MacKinney is recording the medical evolution into a two-part volume with reference as far back as 510 A. D.

The heart of his research are the "miniatures," or small paintings, themselves. He has found

(Continued on page 3)

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ORGANIZATION REPORTS

All organizations that wish to be included in the 1963-64 Student Government budget must send their organization reports to the SG offices in GM before Monday.

NEW LEFT

Bob Millon will address the New Left Club Tuesday night in its meeting at 127 Rosemary St. The topic for discussion will be Latin America.

THEORETICAL SEMINAR

Professor Egil Hylleraas of the University of Oslo will address the Duke-UNC Theoretical Seminar Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Room 265 Phillips Hall.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The speaker will be State Senator Charles Strong.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

John Adams will show the Statistics Colloquium Monday how an analysis of variance might be performed in a special case of circular dependence. The meeting will be at four o'clock in Room 265, Phillips Hall and will be open to the public.

DI PHI

The Di-Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Di Hall, Third Floor, New West to elect officers for the spring term. It is extremely important that all members and conditional members attend this meeting and that they be on time.

SPO

The Student Peace Union will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. at 205 Alumni. Discussion topic will be Waskow's "Limits of Defense." Interested persons are cordially invited.

STATE AFFAIRS

Dr. John L. Sanders, Director of the Institute of Government, will speak Monday night on "The proposals for Higher Education in North Carolina."

The address, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in room 111 Murphy, is sponsored by the State Affairs Committee. The meeting is open to the public.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Mr. John Ensign, Director of Camp Hanover outside Richmond Va., will be in Chapel Hill Thursday evening and Friday morning to interview those interested in summer employment as staff counselors.

Camp Hanover is a Presbyterian Camp. Those interested should call the Presbyterian Church Office (942-3573) Monday for an appointment.

PETITE MUSICALE

Rene Flachot, a young French 'cellest, will appear Sunday night at 8 p.m. in the Main Loung in GM in a Petite Musicale. This program is open to the public.

(Continued on page 3)

SUNDAY CINEMA

Yvonne de Carlo and Alec Guiness star in "The Captain's Paradise," a satire on one man's idea of paradise centered around a ferry which shuttles between Gibraltar and North Africa. The film is open to students with ID cards at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Chicago U. Will Permit Nazi To Talk

CHICAGO (UPI)—The University of Chicago said this week it would permit American Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell to speak on the campus Tuesday even though it expects "no truth or wisdom" from him.

Residents of a dormitory have invited Rockwell to speak, and the appearance of the self-styled Nazi has aroused opposition both on and off the campus.

Dean of Students Warner A. Wick said in a statement this very opposition has made it "more important . . . to these students to demonstrate that the freedom we take pride in exists in fact as well as in name."

"Although we should have preferred to celebrate our principles on an occasion that promised to be more wholesale, the university will keep its faith with the student code and with the tradition of free interchange that the code embodies," Wick said.

SP MEET

The Student Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall. All members and any interested persons, are urged to attend. Membership dues have been reduced from $1.50 to $1.00 since last semester.

Items on the business agenda include current relations with the ISP, the filling of the vacant SP Legislative seat in Dorm Men's 3, (Joyner, Alexander, Connor, and Winston), and the coming Spring elections. In addition, extensive by-law changes will be voted on.

Princess Liliane Might Send Her Son To Carolina

By GARRY BLANCHARD

Her royal highness Liliane, second wife of the former King of the Belgians, looked a little pooped.

It was about noon Friday. She and her husband, King Leopold III, had spent the morning touring separately the areas of the University of North Carolina campus in which they were interested.

The princess was waiting for Leopold to join her in one of the Carolina Inn's reception rooms. Gov. Terry Sanford was due to arrive shortly to escort the royal couple to lunch in the Morehead Planetarium. Newsmen and university officials milled around by the door.

The reporter walked over to the princess — regal in her two-piece green outfit, topped by a black fur neckpiece and hat—and began chatting with her.

"You know why I'm looking around so closely here?" she inquired of me. "I want my son to come here to study. His name is Alexander. He's 20 years old and in his second year of medical school."

Did she mean the Unittd Staes or Carolina?

"Here," she said with a smile, pointing at the floor. "As a mother, I'm very interested in the atmosphere and the surroundings. Here, it's cozy, it's nice. It's exactly the place I'd like him to be.

"I've always had in my mind to put him in Harvard, because that was where he was operated on for a heart ailment in 1957.

"But a doctor friend told me 'Before you make your decision, go and see the University of North Carolina' . . . that's why I'm here. That, and to see your heart-treatment center, of course."

Just then the governor walked in with four Belgian exchange students from N. C. State College in Raleigh. The former king, who had arrived a few minutes earlier, joined his wife in greeting the entourage.

Earlier in our conversation, the princess said that she and her husband had been to the United States "very, very often" since her son's operation at Harvard Medical School for Children in 1957.

This is when her interest in forming a heart foundation in Belgium had begun.

"Many Belgian parents started writing me, asking me to help their children get the same help ours had. So I started working and created the foundation."

The royal visit was prompted in part because Dr. Pierre Rijlant, professor of physiology and director of the Solvy Institute of Physiological research in Brussels, is working temporarily at the Research Triangle Corp. in Durham. He is a close personal friend of the royal couple.

Dr. Graham, Sanford To Dedicate New Building For Public Health

Gov. Terry Sanford; Deputy Surgeon General David E. Price; U.N. mediator, and former Consolidated University President, Dr. Frank P. Graham, and Dr. Abel Wolman of Johns Hopkins University, head a distinguished roster of speakers for ceremonies dedicating the new School of Public Health Building, April 6 and 7.

The new facility, completed and occupied in the fall of 1962, represents $1,816,000 in new construction and, combined with a previously existing unit, gives the UNC School of Public Health a two-million dallor building, with 120,000 square feet of space.

Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the School, will preside at the two-day celebration. In Chapel Hill to commemorate the official opening of the building will be educators and administrators from the nation's public health schools and from national and international health organizations.

Keynoters for the event are Dr. Graham and Dr. Wolman, professor and director, Department of Sanitary Engineering, John Hopkins University School of Public Health and a former president of the American Public Health Association.

Twenty outstanding authorities in the field of public health will participate in a four-part discussion, Saturday afternoon, April 6, on "Schools of Public Health—Past, Present, and Future." Heading the discussion will be Dr. John Wright, fomer head of the UNC Department of Public Health Administration and current director of the School's program in continued education service; Mr. Emil Chanlett, professor of sanitary engineering; Dr. John Larsh, professor and head, UNC Department of Parisitology; and Dr. Lucy S. Morgan, professor of public health education.

Dr. Wolman will talk at the First General Session, Saturday, at 10 a.m., on "Trends and Challenges in Public Health." Dr. Graham's talk, at 8:30 p.m. Sat., will be on "The University's Role in World Education." Both talks will be in UNC's Hill Hall auditorium.

Dedictation ceremonies will begin Sunday morning, with a special memorial honoring the late Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, former director and dean (1936 to his death in 1946) of the School of Public Health, and founder of the world's first such facility, the Harvard University School of Public Health.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock and Dr. David E. Price, Deputy Surgeon General, will make opening addresses at the building dedication Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Governor Sanford will make the dedication talk and will present the dedication plaque to Dean McGavran.

Following these ceremonies, the new building will be open for tours.



SANFORD, GRAHAM TO DEDICATE — Governor Terry Sanford, Dr. Frank P. Graham, and the Deputy Surgeon General of the United States head a list of distinguished speakers for ceremonies dedicating this new $2,000,000 home of the UNC School of Public Health. A two-day program, April 6 and 7, will commemorate the official opening of the new facility, completed and occupied in the fall.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 24, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 100

Defense Funds: Adverse Effect On Education

Increasing educational subservience to the demands of the "Garrison State" wil result if the Cold War arms race continues, Norman Thomas warned here Monday. He implied American colleges and universities have and will become less their own masters and more subject to the desires and economics of the Department of Defense.

For those who agree with Thomas' views on the Garrison State this is obvious. For those who disagree, there is substantial evidence that even now the Cold War is having a major, and not particularly beneficial, effect on higher education in the United States.

Fact: Of all Federal funds devoted to research and development in all U. S. universities (1960 figures), 39.8 per cent came from the Department of Defense, 8 per cent from the Atomic Energy Commission, 3.6 per cent from the National Aeronautics and Space Agency. In addition, 11.1 per cent came from the National Science Foundation; totalling 62.5 per cent of government funds going to defense and defense-related research.

Fact: Of all funds for research in that year, 68 per cent went to 25 major universities; whie 186 private liberal arts colleges and 55 state colleges participating in federal research programs got only 1.1 per cent.

Fact: In 1960 the government owned 35 research centers in operation on U. S. university campuses. In that year $334 million of the $800 million the government devoted to university research went to these federally-owned projects.

* * *

From these facts, come questions:

Is there a disproportionately-large share of the government's research dollar being funnelled into the Cold War at the expense of research and teaching in the humanities and pure sciences?

Are the biggest, financially-strongest universities being built up even further by the federal government? To the point where smaller schools cannot competitively conduct their own research?

Will the government-owned research centers at any future time threaten the independence of the universities and professors?

* *

Less obvious are these questions, whose answer may be equally disquieting:

What is the effect on the arts and humanities with this increasingly-great emphasis being put on scientific research?

Within the scientific field, will not government funds contribute further to the current overbalance of research over teaching and applied over pure science?

A more vague danger—that the federal programs by their very existence tend to work against the concept of a ful liberal, non-specialized education, in conjunction with other elements (such as business).

* * *

Obviously, the Federal government does not now have a dangerously-large influence on American higher education.

We would not necessarily oppose increased Federal aid to higher education—but preferably in areas other than defense. In comparison with the 40 per cent of Federal funds coming from the Department of Defense, only 2 per cent comes from the Office of Education—this is a sorry, sorry situation. Federal aid per se is not bad, but too many funds, too concentrated and restrictive, is bad. JC)

The Mock UN...Mockery

As the meeting of the Mock United Nations came to a close yesterday, an often heard but little understood remark rang disappointly true. Americans are unable to empathize with foreigners.

The Mock UN could serve one worthwhile purpose by offering to college students the opportunity to truly understand the approach to world issues taken by other nations. This meeting, quite like those in the past, revealed the American's inability to project himself into the position of others. The representatives of many of the nations, despite their efforts, were unable to shake themselves from their American heritage. Each spokesman was able to picture the concrete international problems facing his country, but lacked the ability to ascertain and understand the emotional and ideological factors involved.

Limited by this crucial inability, all that the Mock UN could do was paint a fanciful portrait of what the UN would be like if all the foreign powers upheld the American ideal. Unrealistic? . . . yes . . . worth it???

—Art Pearce

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Oh, Anti-Negro, Eh?"



State of the Campus

Student's 'Sense Of Being' At UNC

By Inman Allen

The history of what has conventionally come to be called a State of the Campus Address is somewhat obscure and clouded. The records of which Student Body Presidents have, or have not, chosen to address the students of this University on issues which they feel to be of vital importance to the student community are unclear and not complete. I hope that my presence here tonight will, however establish an obligatory precedent to which all suc ceeding Student Body Presidents will adhere. I feel that the justifications for such addresses, even though we are involved in a system of government which lends itself to student transiency, are plainly evident; this occasion offers that person possessing ultimate responsibility the opportunity to state a point of view which must, necessarily, be different than that of every other student; this occassion offers the President the opportunity to mention certain areas of student involvement with the hope that the discussion of these points will stimulate student thought; and finally this opportunity allows me to address you on what I interpret to be the state of our student community.

At the outset I would suggest that there are several different areas which are of primary importance. The first, and I feel sure the most important to all students, is what I would call a "sense of being"—what it means to come to this University as a student. If one believes, as I do, that the commitment to use one's knowledge is equal with the obligation of a student to acquire it, then one realizes how much the University has abdicated its responsibility to the students.

The challenge to you and me, as students, which results from this abdiction of responsibility has created an attitude on this campus which either settles upon, or is the catalyst in the formation of, two main groups of students—those who maintain a withdrawal from this sense of being and center their values on courses today for a career tomorrow, and those who defy our existing laws and regulations by climbing in windows and escaping down fire escapes. Too small a number discover this sense of being and participate in the community of mankind and in the community of students by reporting violations of the community's self-imposed regulations. attempting to create a new attitude in the University's Admission's Office in order to educate all qualified students of this state about what UNC has to offer, or by actively supporting the attempts made by the resident of another state to gain admission to a publicly-financed institution. These students deserve our respect. But a vast number of Carolina students are not participants in the community, nor have they gained a sense of being—they are merely going to school, and there is an irreconciliable difference between these two ideas.

* * *

Another area of concern which is so closely connected to that I have just mentioned is the Honor System. Need anyone attempt to justify the merits of an Honor System? No, I think not! Need anyone attempt to interpret the evolution of our Honor System here at the University? No, I think not! It has been the acceptance of a responsibility, abdicated by the University and delegated to the students, an acceptance which has been championed by many students over a period of many years; This year has been no exception! As students, we cannot cease in our support of the Honor System at any time. As students, also, we cannot slacken in our efforts to keep the Honor System vitally adapted to the changing complex of the student community. With this acknowledgement, and cognizant of the attitude exhibited by the councils in recent months in their deliberations as to what sentence should be imposed upon a student found guilty of a violation of the Honor Code—an attitude which has seen a definite increase in the number of sentences of suspension and a similar decreases in the number of probation sentences —I would implore this body to immediately consider its position on the question of whether probationary sentences should be retained as a varying degree of punishment for a violator of the Honor System. In addition, I feel that students beyond the immediate reach of the executive offices of Student Government, and beyond the immediate membership of this body should be confronted with this question. Those students, whom I spoke of earlier as merely "going to school", perhaps should be confronted with the challenge and responsibility of making the decision themselves.

* * *

THE NEXT area upon which I would dwell momentarily is that which could generally be called "relations of Student Government with the Administration." Every year that goes by finds Student Government experiencing a different kind of relationship with the University Administration. Certainly this relationship must be constantly changing; the University is changing; the University is changing and our continue to do so in this dynamically-growing academic community. So far this year I think this relationship has been unique—undoubtedly, the University has defended and continued to give the necessary support to our concept of student responsibility. At times we have lived up to what both they, and we as students, must expect of ourselves—other instances have shown that we have overlooked certain areas of responsibility.

The subsequent events connected with the "Beat Dook" parade have presented a problem to the student body, a problem that we must solve ourselves by increasing our responsibile attitude before the Administration can rescind their actions taken as a result of the parade. Certainly, the Faculty Committee on Discipline has been very interested in working with Student Government in the area of the Honor System. Having met jointly with students, there are many areas of student discipline and responsibility about which both the Faculty and Student Government have gained clearer insights and deeper understanding. Yet, one of the remaining problems which must be solved in the near future is basically centered on the idea of communication between the organs of Student Government and the Administrative Offices of the University. This problem also manifests itself within the vast complex of what has become, I feel, in recent years, a student government that is too diversified in its structure. The answer to these problems does not lie in our becoming just another school involved in what would be called omnipresent Constitutionalism—there's too many cases, both here at Carolina and at other schools, where student leaders have either overemphasized structural issues or failed to understand the relevance of their constitutional labors to the student body politic. Although I would admit that this trait has characterized the American political scene and has provided one of the most interesting phenomena of American political science, we can be thankful that this type of emphasis has been of reduced statue and we can plan that it will continue to be so. I would insert at this time, however, that work is being done to reorganize the structure of the executive branch of government, particular emphasis being paid to the objectives of gaining more adequate fiscal control and a greater efficiency in those areas of communication which I mentioned earlier.

* * *

THE WORK of Student Government Committees has been, I feel, adequate in some instances, excellent in others. I would particularly mention the work of the Academic Affairs Committee, the Campus Committee of the National Student Association, the Student Audit Board, and the International Student Board. Without trying to enter the realm of specifics—I think the achievements of these committees have been apparent throughout the year and I know any committee member would be pleased to discuss future plans of a committee with any interested student—I would point out that, for any of a number of possible reasons, certain committees have found their function and purpose waning in importance, their obligations to the student community no longer clearly defined. This fact, quite naturally, is closely related to the reorganization plans which are being worked upon, and I am sure that the necessity for legislation for either consolidation or dissolvement of these few committees will manifest itself.

Finally, I would offer a challenge to this community of students—a challenge that we must keep forever in front of us, and one that presents no less than a difficult job that must be done. You and I and the several hundred other students who are actively supporting our student community through participation on various committees, cabinets, and similar groups, we must remember the great number of students who give only tacit support and acknowledgement to this learning process called Student Government. In our activities, whether they be of a service nature, or selfish nature, or political nature, we must solicit and encourage the active support and participation of the ever-increasing student body. This is the challenge of the future of our community of students —that each will feel the commitment to use his knowledge and experience in the community of students. Let us not, then, look for tasks big enough for our powers; but rather let us seek and employ powers equal to our tasks.

Louis Legum

Wine & Roses: 100 Proof Stuff

Maybe there's something after all to those Sunday sermons on intemperance. Certainly if every church had a preacher as dynamic as ack Lemmon, and his theme was as powerful as "Days of Wine and Roses," (at the Varsity Theater) then those Saturday nights wouldn't be quite so bottled-in-bond.

The trick to the whole thing is to make your minister an average guy, say, named Joe Clay (Lemmon), and have him work as a malcontented public relations man. Then, arange for him to fall head-over-hang-over in love with a pretty secretary in his office (Lee Remick). The next step is to have them married. Then wind them up for 117 minutes, escort them through a series of cocktail parties, put scotch and sodas in thei rhands, and watch them become alcoholics. It's as simple as that, but not really.

Because if the Clays remain in a drunken stupor almost the entire picture, so does the audience with some of the most sensitive and exciting performances to come out of Hollywood in recent times. It is the acting of Charles Bickford, Lee Remick, and particularly Jack Lemmon, that carries the script over its sometimes porous rationale, and makes "Days of Wine and Roses" one of the outstanding movies of the year.

J. P. Miller's screenplay, derived from his "Playhouse 90" vehicle, is intelligent and skillful in its clinical striptease of a couple of heavyweight social drinkers who totter off the edge. Some of the individual scenes, aided by the deft touch of director Blake Edwards, even approach a measure of artistic brilliance.

A strictly play-it-for-laughs Lemmon, bounding about his girl's apartment armed with a can of bug spray, stands out in sharp contrast to an animal-crazed Lemmon in a straightjacket. Indeed, despite the obvious dramatic overtones, an admirable virtue of the picture is that it manages not to always take itself too seriously. Director Edwards, who knows a thing or two about comedy ("Breakfast at Tiffany's"), takes full advantage of his versatile star. If anybody can play a frustrated public relations man, juggling bosses and blondes, it's Lemmon. In his worst drunken sprees he squeezes out a laugh by staggering disarmingly against glass doors or bouncing up and down on a bed with child-like absorption.

For a while, it's a laugh-a-drink, but when Leumon starts playing musical chairs with jobs, an his wife burns up their apartment in a Huckleberry Hound hangover, their life together is no longer wine and roses. Their alcoholic reveries culminate in a harrowing scene when Lemmon smashes up a greenhouse, frantically looking for a bottle. Seeing him grovel in mud on his back, liquor dribbling from his mouth and washing his dirt-streaked face, is enough to cure the audience, if not Lemmon.

Tacking an ending on to such a subtle and complex theme can be tricky business. However, Miller and Edwards acquit themselves with distinction. There's no sudden dramatic revelation to the upbeat of a violin, but then, there shouldn't be. Alcoholism isn't cured by miracle sugery and a month of rest. The fact that the husband proves the stronger of the two in realizing that they really are alcoholics, is satisfaction enough.

"Days of Wine and Roses" leaves no doubt that Lemmon and Remick have their troubles. The film has its troubles, too. Disappointingly, the pathological nuances of the alcoholism receive only bare lip-service. Lemmon does mutter something about wanting "to be a public relations man and not a pimp." The dubious handwriting on the wall for Lee Remick is a passionate taste for chocolate candy, smoothly transferred into brandy alexanders by her enterprising suitor. But one suspects that there's more to it than that. As a result, an audience is apt to walk away very much satisfied that they've seen two alcoholics, but equally as unsatisfied as to how they really got that way.

Nevertheless, "Days of Wine and Roses" is a hard-hitting picture, and Jack Lemmon hits even harder in the most distinguished role of his career. He should have no problem in marching off with the second Academy Award of his career next spring, not that virtue and justice prevail in these matters.

Wicker To Give Journalism Talk Thursday Night

Presidential Government" is the title of the fourth Journalism Lecture for 1962-63 to be given by Tom Wicker, 1948 graduate of the School of Journalism, now White House correspondent for the New York Times, at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 28, in 104 Howell Hall.

Mr. Wicker, a native of Hamlet, became executive secretary of the Southern Pines Chamber of Commerce upon graduation. In June 1949 he went to the Robesonian in Lumberton and later handled publicity for the North Carolina Department of Public Welfare. A veteran of World War II, he was called back to active duty anc served two years in Japan as Public Information Officer.

Returning to newspaper work in 1954, he became sports editor of the Winston-Salem Journal. In 1957 he moved to the Washington Bureau of the Journal-Sentinel, but took a year's leave as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University in 1957-1958. After returning to his job in Washington, he became associate editor of the Nashville Tennessean in July 1959. He has been with the Washington Bureau of the New York Times since 1960.

U. S. Will Destroy Attackers: Russell

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., said Friday he believes that from now on U. S. airmen will shoot down any Communist planes attacking vessels in international waters and ask questions later.

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, made the statement after the committee had been briefed by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

Compare Minnesota And Miss.

Minnesota

"Indians are dirty."

"An Indian is the dumbest, laziest S.O.B. on earth."

"Squaws are whores."

"Indians are immoral."

"Indians stink."

"Would you want your daughter to marry an Indian?"

Mississippi

Niggers are dirty."

"A Nigger is the dumbest, laziest S.O.B. on earth."

"Niggers are whores."

"Niggers are immoral."

"Niggers stink."

"Would you want your dauhter to marry a Nigger?"

—Bill Imes

New Degree To Boost Talent

Students who wish to become painters, actors, directors, or musicians may be able to spend more time working toward their professional interests if the University adopts its plan for a new division and new degree.

The new division would be the Division of Fine Arts. The new degree would be the bachelor of fine arts, and undergraduate degree.

The University's Faculty Council, the legislative body representing the General Faculty, has approved the proposed division in principle.

The proposal for the new division is now subject to the approval of the General Faculty. The proposal for the new degree is subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University, and the Board of Higher Education.

The division would be added to those three divisions already in the College of Arts and Sciences: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The College of Arts and Sciences offers work at the junior-senior level.

The new division would benefit those talented students who plan to make their careers in the performing arts. The division would affect only selected departments of the University: Art; Dramatic Art; Music; and Radio, Television, and motion picture (RTVMP).

The departments involved will have to prepare their curricula to meet the requirements for the new degree. Some of these departments may add additional courses.

The new program would allow working toward the B. F. A. degree to take more courses in their major field of interest while they are at the freshman-sophomore level in the General College. At the junior-senior level, these students could take up to more than half of their courses in the field of major interest.

The program would thereby give a painter more time to take studio courses, for example. It would give an actor more time to take courses which would help him in acting. In essence, it would allow the students to spend more time in the practice of their particular fields of interest.

Since the Department of Music currently offers a bachelor of music degree, it will retain this degree for its preprofessional undergraduate students who wish to take advantage of the proposed division's offerings. However, the B. M. degree is currently given at the end of five years of study at the University. This degree program would be revised to correlate with the B. F. A. program and would be given at the end of four years of study.

The proposed division and the proposed new degree would in no way affect the already established bachelor of arts degree program of the University. The majority of students who now study for the B. A. degree would continue to do so, since the proposed bachelor of fine arts degree would be available only to students who definitely plan to make a profession in the performing arts.

In keeping with this philosophy, all students entering the B. F. A. program would have their work carefully reviewed at the end of their sophomore year. If their progress is deemed insufficient by the major department to pursue the B. F. A. degree, the students will be required to change their degree program.

There is speculation that the new division and degree, if approved, would prepare the way for some reorganization in the graduate program in the performing arts.

Joseph Sloane, professor and chairman of the Department of Art, said that he imagined that there may be students who have not previously come to the University of North Carolina because the bachelor of fine arts degree was not available.

Harry Davis, professor and chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, said that as the need arises, the Dramatic Art department would plan to add additional courses. He said that the new degree may draw to the University students who are now attending professional schools. The proposed division would offer an opportunity to the professional student to do his training at a University of the stature of the University of North Carolina," he said.

All heads of the departments involved in the proposed program emphasized that the new division would appeal solely to those students wanting real professional orientation within the wider complex of the total University. The students pursuing the B. F. A. degree would have to take basic courses required by the General College of all University students in: English, foreign languages, soical sciences, natural sciences, and the necessary fulfillment of mathematics requirements.

In the fall of 1963, the University will admit a limited number of freshmen women who plan to study in the fields of art, music, and dramatic art. It can be expected that some of these women students would be interested in pursuing the proposed B. F. A. degree.

OLD BOOK NEWS

CHILDREN'S BOOKS — Featured this week is a collection of old books for youngsters. About half are for youngsters budgets, the rest are rare old collector's pieces.

LOW-PRICED BOOKS — We've been working overtime to get the cases filled again. You'll find lots of fresh meat at 38c, 72c, and 97c.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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STANTON WATERMAN in Person Presents

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UNDER THE SEA!

Underwater Archaeology from the Aegean Sea
A Real Story and a Fantastic Plot!
MONDAY FEB. 25—8:00 P.M.—Carroll Hall
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Tickets at the Door $1.; Series Ticket (3 shows) $2
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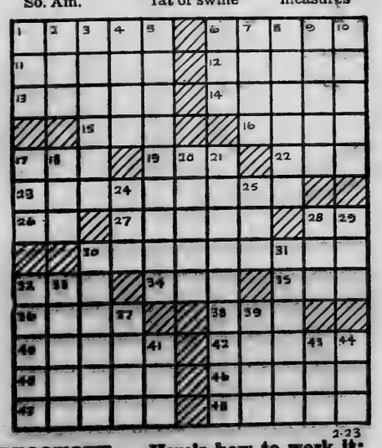
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A little spray
6. Unit of capacitance
11. Stood up
12. Sultan's decree
13. Young turkey
14. Maestro's wand
15. An export of China
16. Russian communities
17. Malt beverage
19. Owned
22. Single unit
23. Native of Back Bay
26. Word of disgust
27. Command
28. Hunting cry
30. Changeable
32. Beard of rye
34. Common suffix
35. To be in debt
36. To lower: archaic
38. Muscular twitch
40. Analyze
43. Kind of braided linen tape
45. Shop
46. Good in coffee
47. Waits upon
48. Classifies

DOWN
1. Brain
2. Professional: abbr.
3. Ways
4. Little island
5. Taunt toward early motorist (3 wds.)
6. White lie
7. Shem's son
8. A fixed allowance
9. Decorate
10. Thick
17. Arab's garment
18. Not high
20. Mountain system in So. Am.
21. Study of kinds and quantities of food
24. Weight for coal
25. Man's nickname
28. Chop
29. Poem
30. Concord
31. Seaman's chest
32. Stop; naut.
33. Squander
37. Rendered fat of swine
39. Set of boxes: Jap.
41. Affirmative reply
43. Monetary unit: Latvia
44. Printer's measures



Yesterday's Answer



2-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

I W B P Y G K Y J P O N K U R O V P T J
O N P B U B D O G T I K L J J V W B R
A P B N. — T Y U L R K B Y W O X K

On The Delight Of Old Books

It is fairly clear that anyone who reads old books gets to read more books, and better books, than the chap who sticks to the newest thing.

What we want to point out here is the abundant extras the old book reader enjoys. He get to read what people were saying about great events back in the days when nobody knew what the answer was going to be. He hears the voices of little people, just as they expressed themselves, ever so long ago.

Sometimes the flyleaf of an old book tells a special story of its own, a story perhaps, of a famous man who passed the book on to a young friend, who in his turn became famous. We have a book in which James Mason used the flyleaf to note facts about his farm, way back in 1779.

Sometimes an old book brings a catch in the throat, as did the book of verse we sold the other day for 38c. On the flyleaf was written "To Rose, who will always be young and fair." The date was 1873.

In the old book corner of the Intimate, we sometimes feel a bit unreal, watching the ghosts go by—ghosts of authors, ghosts of owners, the nicest ghosts in the world. James Mason's corn sprouts again, and Rose is indeed forever young and fair. The treasure we offer is precious beyond earthly measure, though the price tag is cheap.

Join us some time, won't you?

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P. M.

-Doctor Of Old-

(Continued from Page 1)

them from Leningrad to London, from Istanbul to Stockholm, from the 6th to the 16th century.

He has chosen them not as satires upon the methods of early medicine, but rather as pictorial evidences of the various stages through which medicine has passed and the tools it has used. Maybe, he says, the historians of the future will look with similar interest at methods of the 20th century and smile inside at the crude and mystical approaches used.

The first part of Dr. MacKinney's book deals directly with photo reproductions and miniatures depicting medical practices from the year 510 to about 1550. For the unscholarly layman interested primarily in what he can see and read for himself, this is the more interesting part of the book.

Part Two is a detailed list of all known "miniatures" in the world and where they can be found. They include those incorporated in Dr. MacKinney's book, and several thousand others scattered about the world.

One interesting miniature illustrates the belief that the cure for lunacy was to place a sprig of peony around the patient's neck. Or, if you thought of it in time, a piece of peony worn during a long trip would protect the traveler from all sorts of danger—that growing out of organic difficulties or the worst kind of external attack.

Professor MacKinney's book is being published by the Wellcome Medical Historical Library of London, England.

-CAMPUS BRIEFS-

(Continued from Page 1)

READING COURSE

Registrations for the reading improvement course for the spring semester will be accepted through April 11 at the Reading Program office in 106 Peabody.

Students interested in improving their reading skills should enroll as soon as possible since a minimum of 30 hours is recommended. A supply fee of two dollars is the only charge.

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

SP ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Party Advisory Board will meet this afternoon at 4 in Grail Room.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The SL Judicial Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 pm in GM. All persons wishing to propose changes in the campus election laws are invited.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in 203 Alumni Hall. All cabinet members are urged to attend.

SENIOR WEEK

The Senior Class Senior - Week Committee will meet today from 2-3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Senior Class Social Committee will meet Sunday afternoon from 3-4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge of GM. A program on Indian culture and music will be presented.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOWL

All groups wishing to participate in the Junior Class College Bowl should contact Woody Harrison by card, at 407 East Rosemary St., or by phone, at 968-9215, as soon as possible.

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Graham Memorial President for 1963-64 school year will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 25 and 27, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be at the information desk. All applicants are asked to make appointments.

GRADUATE WOMEN

All graduate women students are cordially invited to attend a tea in Cobb Dormitory parlors from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 26. Guests of honor will be the women Trustees of the University. Campus attire.

WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students are invited to attend a luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the South Room of Lenoir Hall honoring the women Trustees of the University. This will be a come and go affair, running from 12:15 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. The dress is school clothes.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

The National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament will be held this afternoon at two o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of GM. All students are eligible to compete and there is no charge.

Mike Alexander is the director and anyone who does not have a partner should call him at 968-2316 to make arrangements.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in 205 Alumni.

Fashion Show Set For Lady Trustees

A student fashion show will entertain the women members of the University's Board of Trustees during a luncheon here Tuesday.

The fashion show will feature UNC coeds modeling their own types of campus attire from school clothes to a long white formal gown.

All UNC women students are being urged to plan to eat their lunch on Tuesday with the trustees in the South Room of Lenoir Hall. The fashion show will take place while the trustees and the students are eating.

Other types of clothing to be featured in the show will include pajamas, cocktail dresses, clothes for sports events, and clothes for sorority rush.

Models will include: Sandra Weller and Betsy Battle of Rocky Mount; Mary An Johnson of Elkin; Beverly Griffin, Hickory; Christie Early, Murfreesboro; Bonnie Hoyle, Henderson; Vickie McKenzie, Laurinburg; Nina Thayer, Louisburg; Nancy Prevost, Hazelwood, Madeline Hechenbleiknei, Charlotte; Tina Blanton, Shelby;

Also Cecli Collins of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary French Mason, Montclair, N. J.; Monett Powers, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jane Forsyth, Birmingham, Ala.; Jane Womack, Spartanburg, S. C.; and Barbara Hanson, Philadelphia, Pa.

Judy Van Valaanderan, a senior from Ridgewood, N. J., is in charge of the fashion show. Mis Van Vlaanderen was recently selected by a group of local judges as UNC's best dressed coed and will represent the University in "Glamour" magazine's search for the ten best-dressed college girls in America.

The women members of the Board of Trustees will conclude their campus visit with a Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 26 tour of UNC's new School of Public Health.

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53 DAY TOUR OF EUROPE FOR student and recent graduates, only $705 including hotel, meals, entertainment, etc. Also others available. Also flights available for anybody connected with the University, round trip to Paris for $339 ($215 below regular fare). For information contact, Nat Gould, 710 N. Columbia St. (967-1106). Feb. 21-27



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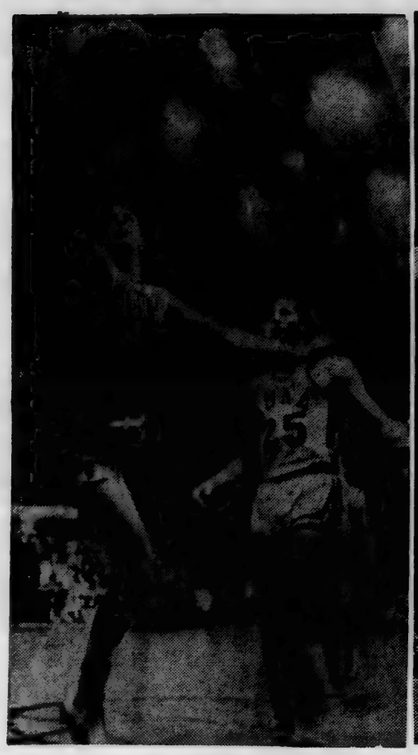
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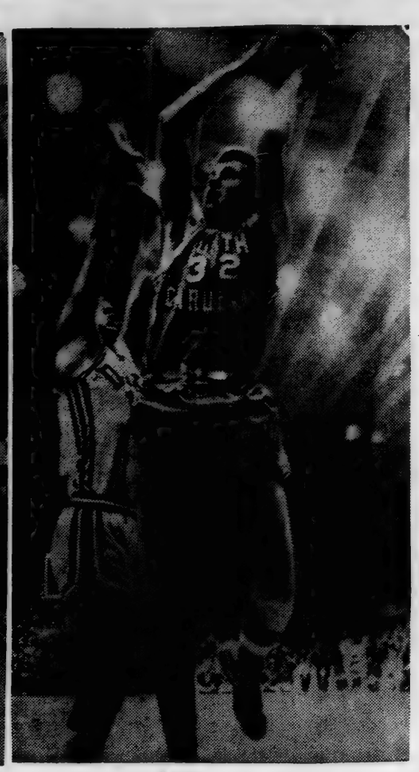


POGO



Heyman's 40 Points Lead Duke Past Carolina, 106-93





THE TAR HEELS were not without their heroes, despite the heartbreaking loss to Duke. Larry Brown, here driving for a layup past Art Heyman, scored 27 points, and Billy Cunningham, scoring over Fred Schmidt, racked up 31. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Blue Devil Height Dominates Contest

By ED DUPREE

Duke's Blue Devils and All-American Art Heyman were unstoppable yesterday as the nation's number two team outran, outshot and outrebounded North Carolina's Tar Heels.

The result in Duke Indoor Stadium was a 106-93 Blue Devil victory—the first time in UNC history that an opponent has hit the century mark.

Heyman, playing his last home game for Duke, gave the fans something to remember him by. He hit 40 points for a career high and pulled down 24 rebounds.

But the Tar Heels had their stars. Billy Cunningham led the scoring with 31, hitting 11 of 22 from the floor and nine of 15 on the foul line. Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet added 27 and 18, respectively.

Both teams shot 50 per cent from the field in the first half, but Dean Smith's men were down 51-35. Duke's superior rebounding enabled them to take 42 shots, while the Tar Heels tried 30.

Jeff Mullins, who scored 23 for Duke, hit a jump shot and made it 6-4 Duke early in the contest. The home team never lost its lead.

Bryan McSweeney hit a jumper a minute later, making it 9-8, but then the powerful Dukes were off to the races. Fred Schmidt started Vic Bubas's men on their move by hitting two consecutive jump shots. Soon the score was 18-8.

The Tar Heels cut the lead to seven, the last time at 35-28, seven times during the remainder of the half. But two baskets by Schmidt, three points by Mullins and a free throw by Heyman made it 43-28. Carolina was never really close after that.

The Dukes proceeded to build up their biggest lead of the game midway of the last half. A Schmidt field goal made it 77-51 and it was evident that the Methodists were going to ohit the century mark.

Then the Tar Heels came to life—for the first time in their final regular season game. Mike Cooke hit for two points, then Poteet stole the ball and poured in a lay-up. Seconds later Poteet scored again, cutting the lead to 20. The advantage stayed near 20 until Cunningham hit his first field goal of the second half. Duke scored again on a jump shot by Mullins, then the Tar Heels began to look like the team that gave Duke a fit in their first meeting in Chapel Hill.

Cunningham hit one of his characteristic floating bank shots and countered with a twisting lay-up seconds later. Heyman bucketed two baskets, offsetting lay-ups by Cunningham and Brown, then Carolina scored seven straight points. Two driving lay-ups by Brown, a jumper by Cooke, and Brown's foul shot made it 89-78 and the partisan Duke crowd began to get a little uneasy.

The next ten Carolina points were provided by Cunningham and Charlie Shaffer. Billy hit two field goals, one a near-40-foot jumper, and two foul shots. Shaffer popped in a jumper and two free throws. That made it 96-88, Duke.

The Dukes ended any UNC hopes of a comeback victory by hitting six straight points, including Heyman's 40th point. Art left the game with 22 seconds remaining and received a tremendous ovation from the 9,000 fans.

Heyman played like an All-American during the entire game. Art missed 19 of his 33 shots, but when he failed to hit he went after the ball like a cat after a mouse. He got at least 10 of his 40 points by following through on his own shots.

Brown played perhaps his best game in three years for the Tar Heels. Dwarfed by the likes of Duke's big men—Hack Tison (6-11), Buckley (6-10) and the other Blue Devil starters—the 5-10 senior guard scored 12 of his 27 points on lay-ups with the Duke giants watching his tricky moves as if they couldn't believe them.

The story of the game was mostly Duke superior rebounding. Billy Cunningham's 16 snares marked the only good job on the boards for a Tar Heel. Duke outrebounded the visitors, 61-31.

Duke topped the shooting, but not by an overwhelming margin. Both teams took 79 shots for the game and the Blue Devils hit four more than UNC, 41. Duke's percentage was 51.9, UNC's 46.8.



ART HEYMAN, Duke's all-everything star who scored 40 points and grabbed 24 rebounds against UNC yesterday, leads a fast break down the court. Heyman in being closely pursued by Billy Cunningham, Charlie Shaffer and Peppy Callahan of the Tar Heels. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Smith Proud Of Team's Rally; "Heyman Never Played Better"

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Duke's 106-93 win yesterday didn't leave North Carolina supporters much to say, so Coach Dean Smith didn't say much.

But, in view of the events just concluded, what he did say was surprising, for only the slightest disappointment came through.

"I was proud of those kids today," said Smith. "They don't know what it is to give up. We felt we were in this game all the way—even when they went so far ahead. It might have been unrealistic but, until we got back down to 11 behind with about a minute left, we thought we could catch them."

The UNC coach, exceedingly calm after watching 100 points scored against a Carolina team for the first time in the school's history, had nothing but praise for Duke and a guy named Heyman.

"I'd have to say this is the finest I've ever seen Art play," Smith admitted. "His shooting was fantastic, and he was making them from 20 feet plus even with hands in his face, guys all over him, everything.

"We like to think Brown (Larry) and Poteet (Yogi) are two of the finest defensive ballplayers in the country. But, today, even when they went for him and covered him, he still made the shots."

On the subject of strategy, Smith said he made no drastic changes after the Blue Devils had run up their big first half margin.

"Fred Schmidt made us come out of our 'point and one' zone in the first half, and then, of course, we used our half-court press when they started to pull away.

"I've said all along that Schmidt is a great shooter," Smith sadly related. "He killed us in the first half, and then Mullins started hitting after intermission. They're so tough. Vic (Bubas) has far from a one-man team, believe me."

Terp Matmen Win By 27-3; 10th Defeat

Carolina's wrestling team lost its 10th meet of the year yesterday to the visiting Terps from the University of Maryland, 27-3.

The Tar Heels were unable to score any points until heavyweight Jerry Cabe scored a decision over Frank Wikander.

The Terps got off to a fast start when their undefeated 123 pounder, Roger Nutzig, pinned Louis Arther at 2.32 of the first period.

Ronald Maunder of Maryland then scored a 7-1 decision over Ken Furr in the 130 pound division. Tom Quilled continued the Terrapin surge by beating Jack Jones 6-4 in the 137 pound action.

In the 147 weight class, Dave Ott beat Jack Jones 3-0. Robert Kupnisky, Maryland's 157 pounder, then pinned Ellion Dworin at 2:08 of the third period.

Maryland recorded another pin in the 167 pound class when Amando Soto pinned Walter Phillips. The pin came at 1:44 of the third period.

Marshall Dauberman decisioned Gene Record in the 177 division, 4-0.

Cabe averted a Carolina shutout by defeating Wikander in the day's last match 4-2. Cabe won the match when he scored a takedown with only three seconds left in the match.

The match brings Maryland's record to 6-2, and UNC's to 2-10.

Mann Leader In 63-32 Win Over Virginia

By Lazlo Birinyi Jr.

Coach Pat Earey's varsity swimmers, fresh from Friday's upset victory over Maryland, swamped the visiting Cavaliers of Virginia yesterday, 63-32.

All-American Thompson Mann led the team with two first places in two record-breaking performances. Mann, who is known primarily as a backstroker, again showed his versatility as he knocked .2 seconds off Dick Woodrow's school record of 22.6 for the 50-yard freestyle. Mann later came back to anchor the 400 freestyle relay team which broke the UNC and ACC record which was set Friday night against Maryland, wtih a time of 3:17.9.

Davis Roberts swam the first leg of the record-breaking relay effort in 50.3; Willie Bloom did his 100 yards in 50.8 seconds while Harrison Merrill, sophomore All American candidate, covered his leg in the tremendous time of 48.0. Mann, the anchor man, completed the race with a 48.7. The time for the entire relay was 3:17.9.

Other Carolina victories were scored by Howard Cone, Tate Kemper, Larry Kowal and Joe Mummaw in the 400-yard medley relay; Pete Swift in the 200-yard individual medley; Thad Adams in the 100 yard freestyle; Mike Bissell in the 500-yard freestyle; and Tate Kemper in the 200 yard breastroke.

Virginia's victories were scored by Jim Harrison in the 200-yard freestyle, Jim Newton in diving, Jim Harrison in the 200-yard butterfly, and Bunny Benham in the 200-yard backstroke.

Benham broke a UVa record in his event. Gordon Knight also broke a UVa record in the individual medley but could capture no better than hird in the event behind Swift and Harry Schiffman.

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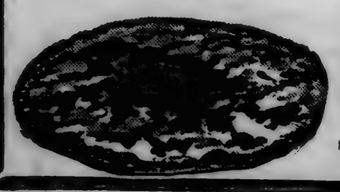

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101

Vendetta Or Crusade

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Increasing cloudiness today with cooler temperatures and a chance of showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Begun As An Athletic Journal

DTH Celebrates Seventieth

Many Famous Editors Have Served

"Another day, another issue."

This statement might well sum up the feelings of the Daily Tar Heel staff, except that today is not just another day. Today the Daily Tar Heel celebrates its seventieth birhtday.

The first issue appeared on Thursday, February 23, 1893. This was just over a hundred years after the university first opened its doors.

In those early days, and for 30 years thereafter, the paper was financed by the Athletic Association. It was designed to promote and report athletic events, and was published on a weekly basis in Durham.

Charles Baskerville, the first editor, found trouble during the first month of the paper's life. The non-fraternity staff members, agitated over the paper's pro-fraternity policy, pulled out and established a rival paper — the White and Blue — which tried unsuccessfully to abolish not only the Tar Heel, but fraternities as well.

Five years after the founding, color was first used in the Tar Heel. The entire paper was printed in royal blue ink, proclaiming the victory of the Carolina football team over Virginia for the championship of the South. In bold blue headlines the game was termed "the greatest game ever played on a Southern gridiron!"

Scathing editorials against the existing dilapidated gym and abuse of the library appeared in 1899. In that year the paper recorded the birth of organized cheering at athletic contests, giving the official school cheer as "Popsy-Wopsy, Tinkly-Tee, Vivela, Vivela, UNC."

The first coed joined the staff as managing editor in 1901 when J. C. B. Ehringhaus, later governor of the state, was editor. Photographs were first used the following year. Prior to that time, only sketches and drawings broke the monotony of type.

"Overwork and tired eyes" caused Frank P. Graham, (later president of the University) to resign in 1907 after one semester as editor. The next year saw editor O. W. Hyman turn the Tar Heel into a six-page semi-weekly. Two years later, lack of funds changed it again into a weekly.

Wartime Editor W. H. Stephenson holds the record for the shortest editorial term—one week. He was elected in the spring of 1918 to take office in the fall, but during the summer he enrolled in aviation school in New York. His first—and last—editorials were mailed to the paper in early September.

The next week the Athletic Association replaced him with Forrest Miles, who immediately gave the paper a military character and initiated small type in order to cram six pages of material into four pages of type.

Within the month, Uncle Sam also snatched Miles away, and Managing Editor Thomas Wolfe (Look Homeward Angel . . .) was faced with the job of editing the weekly. Wolfe, desperate for staff members, held a write-in-25-words-or-less-why-you-would-like-to-be-editor contest and thereby filled the vacant staff positions. Miles returned in January and reclaimed his position. But Wolfe, who enjoyed the job, ran for editor in the spring and took office in October, 1919. He enlarged the editorial section, crusaded against campus thievery, and campaigned for the return to a semi-weekly printing.

Wolfe's successor, Daniel Grant, made the Tar Heel into a semi-weekly and enlarged it to the present size of 17x23 inches. In the same year the paper helped found the N. C. Collegiate Press Association, and for the first time the words "official organ of the Athletic Association" were removed from the nameplate.

In 1922 the Tar Heel moved from Durham to Chapel Hill for printing purposes and the paper was released from the control of the Athletic Association. The paper was henceforth published by Student Government under the auspices of the newly-formed Publications Board.

Walter Spearman, (now a UNC journalism professor) inherited a tri-weekly paper and added the first regular sports page in 1923. He led an editorial fight against the rival Yellow Journal—a scandal sheet circulated by Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity.

Spearman relinquished his position in April, 1929, to Glenn Holder, (who left school one month later due to participating in the Yellow Journal) only to edit the paper again during Holder's absence.

Spearman's second term saw the transition to a daily paper and the addition of that word to the nameplate.

Voted in by a 666-148 student body vote, the debut as a daily came during the three days of commencement instead of waiting until fall, as a tribute to visiting alumni and departing seniors.

Holder returned in September, adding telegraphic service to the Tar Heel.

In 1943 the Tar Heel once again assumed a military character and was returned to weekly status. When Walter Damtoft was called into military service during his first month as editor, Kat Hill was elected to finish his term and become the first female editor of the paper in its first 50 years of publication.

The following year Editor Horace Carter joiner the Navy, leaving another coed, Muriel Richter, to assume the editorship.

A freshman, Robert Morrison, was elected editor two years later and still holds the record as the youngest Tar Heel editor. Although defeated for re-election, he returned the paper to a daily and published the first "extra" edition (occasioned by Franklin Roosevelt's death).

During the war years, when staff turnover was greatest, one staff member found himself defeated for editor on four different occasions.

Graham Jones (now the Governor's press secretary), in the spring of 1950 became the only editor to flunk out of school while editing the paper—and return the following fall to graduate with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Roy Parker, not Jones, edited the paper that fall, adding comics and a syndicated column.

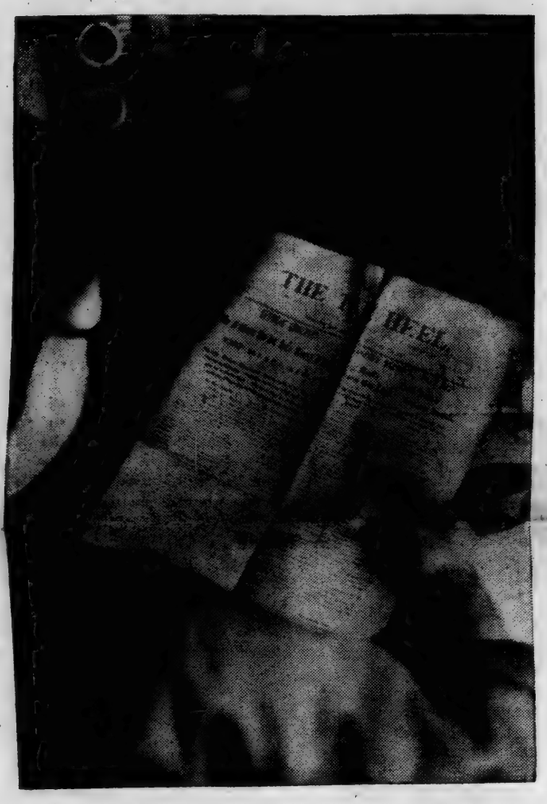
The first and last peacetime female editor of the Tar Heel was Miss Glenn Harden, daughter of former staff member John Harden, who was elected to the post by a 2-1 majority in 1951.

The Tar Heel stepped into one of its major controversies of the past decade when the Supreme Court desegregation decision of 1954 was handed down. In line with the policy of previous DTH editors, Charles Kuralt (now with CBS-TV) editorially supported the decision in the face of considerable criticism.

In 1956 came the most controversial fight in which the Tar Heel ever became embroiled. Co-Editors Louis Kraar (now with Time magazine) and Ed Yoder (now with Greensboro Daily News) conducted a hard campaign against the University hiring "big-time coach" Jim Tatum. Tatum's friends struck back hard—they organized the first "recall" election in the Tar Heel's history in an attempt to get rid of the editors, but Kraar-Yoder won the election.

(A year-and-a-half later the Tar Heel saw its second recall election—this one successful. Neil Bass was accused of libeling certain members of the faculty and student body and making malicious and untrue statements. Doug Eisele won the recall.

Curtis Gans became editor in 1958 and was succeeded by Davis Young the following year. Jonathan Yardley (now with the New York Times) took over in 1960. Wayne King assumed the editorship the following year with Chuck Wrye and Jim Clotfelter taking over last May.



SPORTING NEWS, CAROLINA STYLE—In 1896 The Tar Heel carried baseball news, and a lot of it. While a DTH editor puts out today's birthday edition, he reads how the '96 Tar Heels made out on the diamond. In its beginning, the paper was a weekly issued by the Athletic Association. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Women Trustees To Watch Fashion Show By Students

Seven women members of the UNC Board of Trustees arrived yesterday for a two-day visit. Their visit, which is sponsored by UNC coeds, is designed to give them a picture of the life ota woman student at Chapel Hill.

Today they are scheduled to tour Dey Hall at 10:45 a.m. and then meet with graduate and faculty women in Cobb Dormitory. At 12:30 p.m. they will attend a luncheon in the North Room of Lenoir Hall, to which all women students have been invited. A student fashion show will be held at that time, featuring UNC coeds modeling campus attire. A tour of the School of Public Health will conclude their visit.

Last night they dined in Spencer Dormitory, attended a program presented by campus women's organizations at Consolidated University President William C. Friday's house and attended a dormitory house meeting.

UP to Endorse Legislators

A special University Party committee has been formed to interview students interested in seeking UP endorsements for Student Legislature in the Spring Elections.

Members of the committee are Bill Davis, Peggy Stevenson, Faryl Sims, Spencer Barnes, John Ulfelder, Bob Spearman, Gerry Good, and Chairman Bo Edwards.

The committee will hold interviews this week in the following places:

Tuesday—4-6 Roland Parker 2 and 8-9 Woodhouse Lounge; Wednesday—3-5 Roland Parker 2 and 8-9 Woodhouse Lounge; Thursday—4-6 Roland Parker 2; Friday—3-5 Roland Parker 2.

Rowan To Speak At UP Meeting

An address by Ford Rowan on "Has the University Party Emerged as the All-Campus Party?" and the election of a new Vice-Chairman will be the major items on the agenda at the UP meeting tonight at seven o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Rowan's talk will dwell mainly on whether or not the UP has fulfilled an avowed desire to become a truly all-campus party.

Another item on the agenda will be the discussion of a motion to be introduced for the University Party Executive Committee concerning the nomination procedure for the party's spring convention.

Roy Rabon Is Prize Winner For Writing

Roy Rabon, a February graduate of UNC from Marion, was among the winners named today in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's third annual Journalism Awards Program.

Rabon, who placed twelfth in the competition, will receive a William Randolph Hearst Foundation Scroll.

The Hearst Foundation is awarding $40,900 in scholarships and grants to winners in the program this year. The foundation is now conducting writing competition in "Spot News" among the 48 American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism in the United States.

Student Articles Appear In New Methodist Magazine

Westminster Fellowship of University Methodist Church announced yesterday the publication of the first issue of "New Wine," a journal of Christian opinion. The topic of the first issue is Sex.

Included in the magazine are "The Crisis of American Masculinity," by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; "The Moral Disarmament of Betty Coed," by Gloria Steinem, and "Miss America and the Cult of the American Girl," by Harvey Cox. "The Moral Disarmament of Betty Coed" is reviewed by students Bill Lowrance and Diana Harmon.

A Student Forum on "Sex at Carolina" and discussions of "As others would like to see you" written by Carolina students is another part of "New Wine." Included are the opinions of John Mitchner, Donna Bailey, Cecil Collins, Ken Toppell, Buzzy Stubbs, and several others.

Copies are on sale at Kemp's, and at Y-Court in the mornings and Lenoir Hall during lunch and dinner February 26 through March 1. The magazine sells for 25c.

Honor Council Puts Student On Probation

Three students were found not guilty, and one student was put on definite probation for two semesters in cases tried by the Men's Honor Council last week.

In the first case a student said the accused took part of the Psychology 26 final exam with his notebook open on the desk beside him. He said the defendant had left the exam with his quiz and notebook. He did not see the defendant actually copy from his notebook.

The defendant admitted having his notebook open and having left the exam, but denied that he had referred to the notebook during the exam. He was found not guilty.

In the second case two boys were reported for collaborating on a Sociology 62 final exam. Their professor had noted similarities near the end of their two quizzes.

The two boys had studied together using the same notes and the same underlined passages in the text. There were numerous contradictions between the testimony of the professor and that of the two boys. They were also found not guilty.

In the third case a freshman pleaded guilty to a plagiarism charge. He admitted taking and copying the theme of another student and turning it in as his own. He later turned himself in to the Attorney General.

He was found guilty and sentenced to definite probation for two academic semesters. Under this sentence he cannot participate in extra-curriculars or officially represent the University in any way. Any further violation of the code, while under this sentence, would result in his suspension. He also received an automatic F in the course.

In the last case a student reportedly saw the defendant looking over the shoulder of a student in front of him during a quiz. The student said the defendant appeared to be cheating, but that he was not at all certain about it. There were no similarities when the papers were compared, and the Council found the defendant not guilty.

France Again Stops British Entry In ECM

BRUSSELS (UPI) — France used its veto a second time Monday to dash British hopes of joining the European Common Market. Officials said the new veto probably will kill further moves by other members to permit British entry.

The French opposition came on an obscure legal point but this only served to underscore the strength of President Charles de Gaulle's feeling that Britain is not ready to join the six-nation bloc.

The new French move was made unexpectedly after the council of ministers of the six common Market nations meeting here had switched its agenda to avert a head-on clash with France in the wake of De Gaulle's original veto of British membership last Jan. 29.

French Voice Opposition

At Monday's meeting — first such gathering since the French torpedoed Britain's application, the French delegation said the European Parliament, which meets in Strasbourg, France had no right to ask the market's council of ministers to keep up contact with Britain.

The French also said the Strasbourg assembly had no right to ask the market's executive commission to draw up a balance sheet covering the aborted negotiations on British membership. Such a request had been made by the European parliament.

The new French challenge came one hour after West German Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard held talks with Council President Eugene Schaus on reviving negotiations with Britain. The meeting appeared to be more than coincidental.

The French viewpoint was opposed by West Germany, Belgium and The Netherlands.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Tuesday evening, February 26:

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Democracy in America
7:30—World of the Mind
8:00—Hill Hall Concert
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Washington Reports to the People
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:35—News Summary

Dirksen Reports 4 Americans Died In Cuba Invasion

Howell Hall At 8

Otelia At Center Of Meet Tonight

Mrs. Otelia Connor, commentator on the contemporary scene, will speak tonight in Howell Hall at eight o'clock, sponsored by the Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee.

After speaking, Mrs. Connor will receive questions relating to her views and opinions.

The widow of a Durham tobacco executive and mother of a former UNC student, Mrs. Connor now resides in Chapel Hill and often associates with the student body of the University. She has made her views and opinions know through the editorial letters in The Daily Tar Heel and other North Carolina newspapers.

"Mrs. Connor is one of the most interesting people that I have met," said Neal Jackson, organizer of the program. "She is truly a remnant of the old south as it was in its prime. She is outspoken, but she usually has a solid basis for her opinions. I think many people would feel as I do if they had the opportunity to meet her."

Alumni Lose Match But Cart Off $2700

A sum of $2,700 was won by three UNC alumni contestants before they were defeated by Mundelein College Sunday on the TV quiz show "Alumni Fun." The money was won during two appearances on the show, and will go to the Alumni Annual Giving Fund.

Representing Carolina were alumni Vermont Royster, editor of the "Wall Street Journal," Richard Adler, Broadway producer and songwriter (wrote "Damn Yankees" and "Pajama Game"); and Clifton Daniel, assistant managing editor of the New York Times.

They failed to answer two questions: the first when they failed to identify the Great Lake Niagara Falls flows into (Lake Ontario); and the second, they failed to name the three presidents of the twentieth century who carried their vice presidents with them to a second term (Eisenhower, Wilson, and Franklin D. Roosevelt).

The winning team from Mundelein College, a Catholic girls' college in Chicago, were Mercedes McCambridge, actress and academy award winner; Toni Gilman TV personality and actress; and Geradine Stutz, president of Henr Bendel, a New York specialty store.

"Alumni Fun" is taped in New York and carried on the ABC television network. It has the same producers as "College Bowl," its undergraduate counterpart.

Carolina has been the sixth university to appear on the show. Others were George Washington, Tulane, Texas (appeared three times), Ohio State, and Kansas (which was defeated by UNC last week). The UNC contestants were coordinated by J. Maryon Saunders, Carolina alumni secretary.

Bandmasters To Meet Here Next Month

Two hundred bandmasters of the United States and Canada will meet in Chapel Hill, Durham and Greensboro for the 1963 convention of the American Bandmaster's Association and will preside at the meetings and at several of the musical events attending the convention.

Herbert Hazelman of Greensboro will be in charge of arrangement for the central arrangements. The King Cotton Hotel in Greensboro is headquarters for the meet. Concerts and sessions also will be held at the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

Paul Bryan of the Duke University Music Department will be host to the bandmasters there.

While in Durham, the 200 ABA members attending will hear a concert by the Duke University Band at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium on the Woman's College Campus. That night at 8 the group will attend a concert in Chapel Hill by the UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

Both concerts will feature many of the most famous bandleaders in the United States and Canada as guest conductors.

Invitations

The Order of the Grail has extended the deadline for placing orders for graduation invitations in order to allow all seniors to obtain them. Invitations will be on sale for the final time Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

Dormitory Spotlight: Everett

(This is another in a series of articles on UNC dormitories, sponsored by the dorm presidents and the Communications Committee.)

"ROGAH."

Nickname of the dorm paper and all its first athletic teams, ROGAH has been a symbol of unity and success for Everett dormitory this year.

Everett is first in the all-dorm contest by 190 points, ranking high in all departments. They have over 700 points total and hope to break 1000.

The dorm is fourth in intramurals and is being considered for the Walter Rabb participation award. Everett has entered four basketball, four volleyball and two football teams, and have won the wrestling title.

Editor Jeff Byrum has columnists and reporters on each floor for the dorm paper which comes out every two weeks.

Under the leadership of President Sam Shapiro and IDC Representative Jim Fullood, Everett men have kept up a scrapbook and quiz files. They have a dorm sweetheart and a page in the annual to show dorm activities.

Dorm members usually sit together at Carolina football and basketball games. They had a homecoming display and a "Beat Dook" float this fall.

Everett won a tape recorder as first prize in the Marlboro contest. It is used by students taking speech courses.

Social Chairman Jack Bunch organized a combo party last fall at the American Legion Hut with Lewis and Avery dorms. He plans three events for this spring: an outdoor party for the lower quad, a dorm beach weekend, and a party with a girls' dorm.

Republicans Press Issue 'For History'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Monday that in the interests of "historical accuracy" he is preparing a report on the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion attempt and indicated he will lay it at the White House door.

Dirksen said he and his staff have verified reports that four U. S. pilots were killed in the invasion attempt.

— Czechoslovakian Ambassador Milovan Ruzek, who hanlles Cuban diplomatic matters here, delivered to the State Department denying that Cuban planes attacked a U.S. shrimp boat last week in international waters. The Cuban note said "there was no attack" and that the planes merely flew past the vessels while looking for another boat.

—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., one of the leading GOP critics of administration Cuban policy, said it would be "unfortunate if the debate on Cuba degenerated into a name-calling political brawl" but said efforts to silence critics would not "serve the national interest."

— Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Republican critics of President Kennedy's Cuban policy know that "under certain conditions he is prepared to take certain drastic actions." Mansfield made the statement when asked about reports that Dirksen had warned Kennedy Republicans would continue their attacks on Cuban policy.

—Sen Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., just returned from a trip to Quantanamo Bay, said the United States should step up efforts to "strangulate the economy of Cuba by employing our free world friends to cut down on trade with Cuba. . . ."

—Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., called for a total quarantine of Cuba except for food, an action that apparently would require U. S. interception of Soviet ships. He said this would "get rid of the Russians" on the island.

—Rep. Stanley R. Tupper, R-Maine, who also returned from a visit to Guantanamo, said he did not believe Soviet missiles were stored in Cuban caves because there were no roads leading to the caves.

Dirksen said his information about American pilots killed taking part in the Bay of Pigs invasion was developed by the Republican staff investigating the 1961 invasion. He said he assumes the information is known to the administration.

The GOP leader said he would make a report of his findings to Senate Republicans at a meeting next week and would deliver a Senate speech after that. He said he began assembling data on the Bay of Pigs invasion after a statement on the matter by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

JFK Willing To Drop Tax Reform Idea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy declared Monday that he is willing to have Congress jettison his tax reform proposals if they are going to stand in the way of a $10 billion tax cut needed to avoid a recession.

The President told the American Bankers Association that he "quite obviously" did not want his reform recommendations to delay the tax reduction to the point where it might not be sufficiently effective this year. He made the statement in a question and answer session. In a formal speech to a symposium on economic growth sponsored by the bankers, he warned of a recession "in the not too distant future" if Congress rejected his tax reduction program.

The President branded talk against his program as being "heated . . . partisan . . . exasperated . . . rash."

His original proposals to Con-

(Continued on page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 26, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 101

The Rialto Picketing: Vendetta Or Crusade?

In a move that perhaps is becoming all to characteristic of integrationists in this area, the Youth NAACP chapter in Durham, supported by the chapter here, are planning at the time of this writing to undertake a vendetta under the guise of a crusade.

Integrationists — and we're not sure that's really what they are, since they seem to be trying to stifle orderly, peaceful and effective integration — will tonight hoist their pickets outside the Rialto Theatre in Durham.

The reason, ostensibly, is that the theatre is segregated and the NAACP quite rightfully is asking that it be integrated.

If that were the sole reason, we would support the pickets wholeheartedly; would, in fact, be willing to raise one ourselves. But because we sincerely believe the picketers are being motivated by a very poor evaluation of the situation, and because we believe the picketing will actually retard the integration process in Durham, we will cross the picket line in support of the management.

We stand unalterably in favor of the Negro in his fight for human dignity. But we oppose the current picketing of the Rialto because we believe it is not the fastest, easiest and most importantly, the most moral means of achieving it.

Secondly we believe the decision to picket the theater was made as much in anger and false piety as in deep moral conviction.

The complicated set of facts, as we understand them, are these:

The manager of the Rialto, Miss Maggie Dent opened the theatre several months ago on a segregated basis. The reason for opening the theater under such a policy was that she signed a contract for equipment rental which contained a Jim Crow clause. She put her signature on the contract for two reasons.

1) It was impossible to open the theatre without signing it. She might have chosen to refuse to open at all under a segregated policy, if not for the fact that she felt it better to obtain the theater while she could, and integrate as soon as possible.

2) She hopes to be able to integrate as soon as the owner of the equipment completes a court battle which involves another theatre under his ownership. Although the case to be considered has no direct legal relationship to Miss Dent's own, she has good reason to believe she will be released from the clause after the case is settled.

The case comes to its first hearing March 8. Miss Dent has promised verbally to integrate as soon as she is released from contractual commitment.

As proof of her good faith, Miss Dent can offer her own record of integration activity involving the local theaters here. In addition, she now employs a Negro accountant at the Rialto, one of the first white-owned businesses in the state to do so.

The NAACP, nonetheless, has chosen to picket until the theater folds.

The net effect of this action, as we see it, will be to accomplish nothing more than to drive Miss Dent out of business, thus closing the theatre, not integrating it. The NAACP has chosen to picket Miss Dent's theater rather than any other in Durham (all are segregated) because hers is the weakest financially, and because her clientele, due to the nature of the fare offered tend to be integrationists. Because of this, the NAACP believes the pickets will be effective against Miss Dent when they have failed against other Durham houses.

To us, this takes the form of a vendetta rather than an honestly motivated desire to obtain equality for Negroes, which, after all, is what every integrationist supposedly seeks.

Do these pickets want equality or do they want revenge! We have to admit anybody's guess is as good as ours. But until we are convinced that the pickets are as sincere in their motives as they must be in order to gain not only rights but respect, we must support Miss Dent. In the final analysis, what we are supposed to be fighting for is integrated businesses, not closed ones. (W.K.)

Campus God

For seventy years the Tar Heel has been a part of the Chapel Hill student environment. Often it has been unpopular, nearly always controversial, occasionally irresponsible, more often constructive and well-meaning, but never has it been insignificant.

The Tar Heel at times has been under the control of the Athletic Department and the fraternity bloc —but it lived and prospered even then. In 1929, in typical rebellious action, the Tar Heel expanded operations to become a daily, while the economic and political world of America crumbled. Editors have failed out of school, been drafted or been recalled, but the Tar Heel keeps going — somehow.

Tar Heel editors include one former Senator (Dr. Frank Graham) and a gas station attendant.

Part of what the Tar Heel is, (and what makes it great, in the prejudiced view of its editors), is this historical tradition and the coexistent tradition of an ornery independence. No one is safe from its barbs, from chancellors to student legislators, from coaches to magazine editors — all fair comment is fair and in fact, necessary.

The editors often assume the role of campus god — for lack of any other vaguely responsible element to fill the vacuum. But always the editors, more than anyone else, are aware of their own shortcomings and thus willing to temper their barbs with understanding, their criticism with praise where deserved, and to look at the campus and students with some pleasure, though definitely with cynicism. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WEYE
Editors

Art Pearce ..... Chris Farran
News Editors

Wayne King Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLong ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick ... Asst. Spts. Ed.
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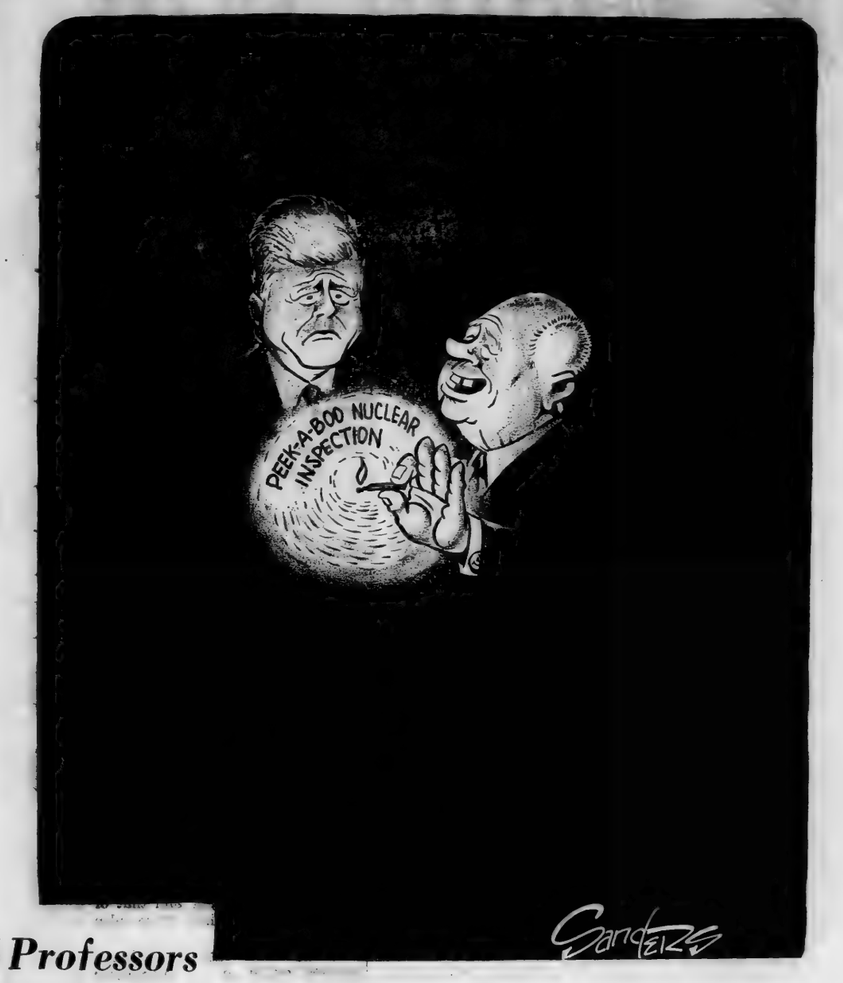
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Dave Wysong ... Subscription Mgr

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"See? I'm Willing To Throw Light On The Subject."



6 Professors Search For The Obscure & Unknown

(Editor's Note: A dozen research professors presented findings in campus laboratories at the N. C. Press Institute at Chapel Hill in January.

Each delivered his research project report in two minutes!

(The program was presented by Pete Ivey, director of the University News Bureau. He explained that the 12 faculty members were a few of the hundreds of faculty members engaged in $9,000,000 of research during the current year at Chapel Hill.

(Complete research reports by six UNC researchers follow.)

COSMIC RAYS
By Kenan Professor of Physics Everett D. Palmatier

We are interested in identifying the chemical composition of these little fellows in outer space, cosmic rays. They are one of the few examples that man has of something that comes far beyond the environment of the earth. Since these cosmic rays hang around in your apparatus for about a billionth of a second, you have to move rather quickly to identify their fingerprints.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has supported us with a feasibility study of this type of work for the last three or four years and we have run into the usual problems that people in this field have encountered.

* * *

You have to use apparatus weighing under 10 pounds. It has to fill a volume of about this size. It has to operate on power about one-fiftieth of what one of those light bulbs takes; you have to be able to drop it from six feet, and it still goes on working. These are usual problems; we have a rather unusual one in the center of our apparatus. We have a little device. It has gas and very high pressure. It is very explosive. You have to have a window in the chamber and to be able to see in through this window at this very high pressure, to see what is going on.

PERSONALITY AND GENIUS
By Prof. Harold G. McCurdy, Dept. of Psychology

First let me say that my research is not representative of my department; my colleagues are more scientific. I try to deal with what science is said not to be about: Individuals, considered as unique personal worlds.

I approach this topic by means at everyone's disposal — self-observation of others, biography and literature, with occasional resort to elementary statistics and simple experiments. I made a special issue of the importance of something quite intangible, namely the self. This I regard as the indispensable center of every personal world.

* * *

I like to probe the fundamental properties of these worlds, which seem to me fully as complex and extensive and charged with power as anything studied by physics or chemistry; but more mysterious, and not reducible to the terms of physics and chemistry. I oscillate between general theory and particular individuals. I have done a book on Shakespeare, as an astronomer might do one on a distant galaxy.

I have done a comparative study of geniuses; the resulting newspaper publicity brought me a pile of manuscript material produced by a child literary genius, which I am working on. I have begun studying certain religious mystics canonized by the Roman Catholic church. In these and other studies I have been concerned with the nature of human excellence.

As I said, my colleagues are more scientific than I, and more practical. Let me illustrate their work by one sample. A team of them is now engaged in studying the development of the academic skills and motivations of North Carolina school children, Negro and white, and the effect of special educational devices, such as teaching machines, on their intellectual abilities. This is an ambitious, long-term, co-operative project, utilizing the latest phychometric, clinical and experimental techniques.

TAR HEEL HEALTH HAZARDS
By Dr. John Cassell, School of Public Health

One of the major research interests has focused on the problem of culture change and the health consequences, of course, of culture change. In particular we are interested in that volume of culture change that occurs consequent on rapid industrialization and urbanization, and North Carolina, of course, is a most useful place for such a study, being a state undergoing rapid industrialization.

It is an accumulating body of evidence that suggests that the patterns of disease change very dramatically under the impact of urbanization. The diseases that throughout all antiquity have been the major killers and cripples of mankind seem to disappear and diminish. Tuberculosis would be a good example. The reasons for this diminution are somewhat obscure but are not necessarily related to the activities of medical science.

These, in turn, are being replaced by some of the others that you might call modern epidemics: Heart disease, cancer, certain forms of cancer, arthritis, diabetes, perhaps the mental disorders.

* * *

The objective of many of our studies is to try and document the phenomenon in North Carolina, as well as other states.

The aim is to try and find some of the reasons for this which are becoming more apparent, with the hope that utilitive intervention can allow industrialization and urbanization to take place without harmful consequences for health.

MOSQUITOES
By Kenan Professor of Botany John N. Couch

For many years I have been interested in fungal-insect relationships. During World War II I received from Georgia some larvae of the malarial mosquito which contained hundreds of brown, oval bodies.

What were these bodies? They had already been seen by the leading authorities on worm eggs and fungal spores but an answer as to their nature was not forthcoming. Meanwhile, I received living larvae and was able to induce these brown bodies to germinate. Miraculous to relate, they germinated just like those of the well-known fungus Allomyces and their nature was solved. This was enough to fire the imagination! A fungus that killed mosquitoes and produced thick-walled resting spores! Could this fungus, which has been called Coelomomyces, be produced in quantity and the resting spores spread in the larval habitats for the biological control of harmful mosquitoes??

I asked for more parasitized larvae from Georgia and received hundreds of them. Eleven different species of the fungus were found, all new, on 11 of the common mosquitoes. The disease proved to be fatal to infected larvae. Furthermore each fungus kills only certain mosquitoes and does not harm fishes and other forms of aquatic life.

Here was a fungus, which, if grown in larg equantities in artificial culture or in mosquito larvae, could be ideal for biological control of mosquitoes. Our experiment in infecting mosquito larvae reared in the laboratory have, so far, not been successful but others in Africa and the Tokelaw Islands have been.

* * *

Success depends, I believe, on the introduction of a highly virulent species of Coelomomyces to which our native mosquitoes have not developed an immunity. Such species are found in Malaya and India. During the past 15 months I have been receiving many parasitized larvae from India by air, but so far the fungus has not come through alive. This problem will be solved. And do not be surprised if, when you visit our new botany building, you see part of one of our new greenhouses being used for rearing mosquitoes.

POLYPHONIC HYMNS
By Kenan Prof. of Music Glen Haydon

In the past few decades great strides have been made in the study of the music of the Renaissance, the period in the history of music when the fundamental principles that have governed the composition of music for more than three centuries were worked out in theory and practice.

The important style genres such as the Mass, motet, chanson and madrigal have been extensively investigated. But the polyphonic hymn has hitherto not been subjected to a comprehensive study. This fact was first brought forcibly to my attention in the spring of 1951 when, in the course of doing some work in the archives of St. John, Lateran, in Rome, I came across a manuscript containing a complete set of hymns for the church year by Costanzo Festa, a well-known Roman composer who was an immediate predecessor of the illustrious Giovanni Palestrina.

* * *

The edition of the Festa hymns has been followed by the preparation of a similar set of hymns by the Florentine composer, Francesco Corteccia, which is now in the process of being published. In the meantime a collection of some 40 sets of hymns has been assembled in our microfilm archives. This massive collection of music is gradually being transcribed into modern notation and will provide the basis for the writing of the definitive history of the subject.

STATISTICS
By Prof. Walter L. Smith, Dept. of Statistics

I am a member of the Statistics Department. The common idea is that in this department we are solely concerned with the acquisition and tabulation of bigger and bigger tables of figures: Accident statistics, labor statistics, and so forth.

This is, actually, quite a false picture of the activities of my department. In fact, my colleagues and I are primarily concerned with developing new methods for drawing valid inferences from numerical data and in developing mathematical theories which help us to understand the causes of the random variations which occur.

For example: How much of an apparent increase in the yield of a crop is due to the new fertilizer and how much due to climatic conditions? How does one extract from the recordings of tracking instruments, always subject to minor erratic influences, sufficiently precise information to predict the picture path of a missile?

* * *

One of my own fields of interest is the theory of congestion. Do you know whenever a string of jobs arises and there is a limit to the date at which they can be dealt with, bottlenecks occur and the system becomes congested, an elaborate mathmatical theory has been evolved for dealing with such phenomena?

Many mathematicians have contributed to it; but many questions remain unanswered. One surprising discovery is that when chance ambitions are present it is no good to provide just enough effort to meet the average requirements because, if you do, really enormous waiting lines will sometimes result.

The theory has been applied, for instance, to questions of A/C slacking at airports, availability of hospital aids and the management, of outpatient departments the flow of traffic in cities and the design of telephone exchanges.

Reports from six more professors will be in Wednesday's DTH.)

Jeff Jones

Room Needed For Athletics

Athletic facilities at the University of North Carolina are not only inadequate, they are disproportionately inadequate.

Not to create any misunderstanding, this university is better off than most in North Carolina. But that isn't really saying much since UNC is also the largest.

Woollen Gymnasium, for example, is slightly larger than the gym at Davidson College, a small liberal arts school near Charlotte. But with less than 1,000 students, Davidson's enrollment is only one-ninth as large as Carolina's. And they complain about it being crowded.

This school's space problem is most acute now with intramural basketball going strong, though it's no great shakes at any other time. A quick look around Woollen Gym on any afternoon, to see students leaning against the walls or standing outside the court lines waiting to break into a basketball game, tells the story. There's just not enough room.

And what's the administration's solution? A good guess is intramurals. But unfortunately that plan has a few shortcomings which even make the situation worse.

Since before Christmas the courts have been dominated every afternoon by the contestants. And although we're told that dormitories are being represented, the array of Greek letters suggests they aren't.

But no one denies the importance of intramural athletics. For many it's a valuable and integral part of their activities here. For those few from each dorm or fraternity who make the team, that is. For all too many, intramurals mean: "Sorry. This court's reserved. You'll have to play somewhere else."

We'd like to ask — Where else? The Tin Can is also being used.

Of course, the best answer would be an addition to Woollen Gym, or better yet, a coliseum. But since that seems to be asking too much, why not keep the present facilities open at night for intramurals, and leave them free for general student use during the afternoons. It would cost the administration the same amount to hire officials at either time, and would certainly help the situation.

A View From The Hill

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

Last week in Harlem the Reverend Adam Clayton Powell preached on "The Joy of Living."

The topic, we must admit, was well chosen.

The pastor has just returned from a three-week jaunt to Puerto Rico where he had built a $45,000 home. During his absence, Powell's fellow solon Senator John Williams of Delaware made several remarks about the activities of the Negro Congressman that were enlightening, to say the least.

Senator Williams made specific reference to Congressman Powell's junket to Europe last summer — at the taxpayers' expense — when Powell and two women staff members went abroad "to study the European Common Market." The "study", which included a grand tour of Parisan resorts and nightclubs, came to an abrupt end when Mrs. Powell (Oh yes, there is a Mrs. Powell) got news of the project. Incidentally, the Congressman's wife, who rarely leaves her home in Puerto Rico, is on the government payroll. She draws $12,000 a year for no apparent reason, other than the fact that she is married to the Congressman.

There's another little thing about Reverend Powell. It seems he doesn't like to pay income taxes — $41,015 worth, to be specific — a debt which has accumulated over the past seven years. And, oddly enough, the Treasury Department has shown no indication that it is even trying to collect the money.

As a matter of fact, the federal government (through the Housing and Home Finance Agency) has gone so far as to award Powell and four associates an $11 million loan for apartment projects in Washington, New York, and Newark. The loan, we are told, will go towards the purchasing of property valued at $8.5 million and to make "certain improvements" not exactly specified.

In addition, Powell's firm has been granted a quarter-of-a-million dollar loan for some sort of venture designed to improve the morals of the youth of Harlem. When Senator Williams commented that Powell knew more about "adult delinquency" than juvenile delinquency, Bobby Kennedy felt called upon to make a judgment, which he does quite often these days. "Those connected with the project," said the Attorney-General, "are substantial citizens and are approaching the problem in a dedicated manner."

Of course.

And the fact that Powell is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee makes him even more substantial. This committee, it should be noted, is the one which will handle some of the key pieces of New Frontier legislation — including the so-called federal aid to education. In the light of this fact, it is not difficult to understand why the administration has tried to diligently sweep the pastor's little extravagances under the rug.

Reflections

News item:

Whiskey sales in Orange County's four ABC outlets were down $102,254.10 for the six months preceding December 31, according to the semi-annual report of the auditor presented this week.

The comparison is with the corresponding half year of 1961, which of course was prior to the opening of stores in adjoining Alamance and Person Counties.

Sales in the July through December period totalled $1,049,553.20 and net profit was $132,640.20, the latter a drop of $5,924.63.

Statistics by stores indicated a decrease of $33,176.60 in gross sales at the Hillsboro store, an increase of $39,912.45 at the Chapel Hill store, a decrease of $125,325.25 at the Carr store and an increase of $16,235.30 at the Interstate-85 store near the Durham line.

Misery Loves Company

The last week of February is the slowest week of the year at the Intimate. Santa's Christmas raid has been followed by text bills, and if anything was left in the old wallet, Cupid has nicked it off for St. Valentine's day.

Chaps are chewing up their notebooks from hunger.

This is just to say that your old bookshop long ago gave up trying to get blood out of turnips, but we still like to see you ambling around.

Reading's free, there are some wonderful new chuckles on the humor table, plus all sorts of goodies popping out in the Old Book Corner and the Bargain shelf. Come in and enjoy them.

Might even bring that irresistible biddy along. There's no admission charge, and you're always a big shot in the Intimate.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin Street

Open Till 10 P. M.

U.S. Urges Russians To Accept Plan

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States urged Russia Monday to accept its proposal for fewer onsite inspections under a nuclear test ban and hinted it might make even more concessions if the Russians showed any real desire to bargain.

Chief U. S. Delegate William C. Foster said the United States had proved its own willingness to give and take on conditions for a fool proof nuclear test ban treaty and challenged the Kremlin to do the same.

Foster, speaking before the 17-nation disarmament conference, accused the Russians of stalling all progress toward a test ban by flat refusal to bargain on the number of on-site inspections to be allowed each side. The issue is the only major one remaining to be settled.

Foster asked the Soviets to give "serious considerations" to last week's U. S. offer to reduce to seven the number of one-site inspections that could be held annually on Soviet territory to police a ban. The United States previously had insisted on eight to 10 inspections annually while Russia has held firm on its maximum offer of three inspections a year.

Campus Briefs

Senator Stone To Address YRC

DI PHI

The Di-Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Di Hall, Third Floor, New West to elect officers for the spring term. It is extremely important that all members and conditional members attend this meeting and that they be on time.

NEW LEFT

Bob Millon will address the New Left Club tonight at 127 Rosemary St. The topic for discussion will be Latin America.

THEORETICAL SEMINAR

Professor Egil Hylleraas of the University of Oslo will address the Duke-UNC Theoretical Seminar this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Room 265 Phillips Hall.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. The speaker will be State Senator Charles Strong.

WRC

The Women's Residence Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in the TV room of GM. Attendance is mandatory.

READING COURSE

Registrations for the reading improvement course for the spring semester will be accepted through April 11 at the Reading Program office in 106 Peabody.

Students interested in improving their reading skills should enroll as soon as possible since a minimum of 30 hours is recommended. A supply fee of two dollars is the only charge.

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

JUNIOR COLLEGE BOWL

All groups wishing to participate in the Junior Class College Bowl should contact Woody Harrison by card, at 407 East Rosemary St., or by phone, at 968-9215, as soon as possible.

TORONTO EXCHANGE

The Toronto Exchange Evaluation Committee will meet today at four o'clock in Roland Parker 1 of GM. All Neo-Canadians should attend.

YM-YWCA COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Foreign Students Committee will meet tonight at six o'clock upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Jane Refsnes of Norway will be the speaker.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. Allen M. Kroll of the University of Virginia will address the Mathematics Colloquium Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. in Room 383 Phillips Hall.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. P. G. Klemens of the Westinghouse Research and Development Center will address the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 265 Phillips Hall.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIPS

All applicants for the Tours Scholarships to France should sign up this week for their interviews at the YMCA office.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The GM Publicity Committee will meet to night in the Grail Room of GM at 7:30.

GRADUATE WOMEN

All graduate women students are cordially invited to attend a tea in Cobb Dormitory parlors from 11:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. today. Guests of honor will be the women Trustees of the University. Campus attire.

WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students are invited to attend a luncheon today in the South Room of Lenoir Hall honoring the women Trustees of the University. This will be a come and go affair running from 12:15 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. The dress is school clothes.

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Graham Memorial President for 1963-64 school year will be held today and tomorrow from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be at the information desk. All applicants are asked to make appointments.

RADIO SCHEDULES

WUNC-Radio program bulletins are now available. Copies may be picked up at the studios in the basement of Swain Hall.

GERRY MULLIGAN

Gerry Mulligan will be featured Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall in a GM sponsored show. I.D. cards will be required.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Student Legislature will meet Thursday night at seven o'clock on the fourth floor of New East.

FRESHMAN FINANCE

The Freshman Finance Committee will meet Wednesday at 7 in the Grail Room of GM.

SPU SUPPERS

The SPU will hold informal suppers Wednesday evenings at 6:15 upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The meetings are open.

Y MEETINGS

The Y exec and nominees will meet at four o'clock today and the Y Council will meet at five.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The SL Budget Committee will meet daily this week to determine next year's Student Government budget. All organizations receiving money from Student Government MUST APPEAR between 3:15-5:15, Tuesday-Friday, in the SG offices, according to the times arranged with Miss Staples. Any organization failing to appear at these meetings will not be included in next year's budget.

MUSIC SERIES

The Tuesday Evening Concert Series will present "An Evening of Chamber Music" tonight at eight in the Hill Hall Auditorium.

LOST

A small brown suitcase was lost near Winston dormitory at noon on Saturday. If found it should be returned to Bill Axselle, 312 Winston.

CAVING-CLIMBING CLUB

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight at seven o'clock in Room 206 Woollen Gym.

HONOR COMMISSION

Honor System Commission members who are working on the new booklet will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker III of GM.

– Tax Reform May Be Dead –

(Continued from Page 1)

gress called for a gross tax reduction of $13.5 billion over three years. The government would recover more than $3 billion of this through reform measures designed to tighten loopholes and correct inequities.

Only last week Democratic congressional leaders said the administration planned to continue its fight for the over-all cut-and-reform package which would bring about a net tax cut of $10.3 billion.

But Kennedy, in his remarks Monday, made clear that:

—He is convinced that income taxes must be cut this year to minimize the threat of a new recession;

—The tax reforms, while desirable, are not vital in his judgment just now, and he will therefore sign a tax-cutting bill even if it contains little of no tax reforms.

Kennedy told the bankers that he would prefer to "err on the side of a large enough tax reduction" and thus would want the tax cut even if the offsetting reforms were not enacted into law. There never has been much doubt that most of the revenue-boosting tax reforms would fall by the wayside in Congress. They have stirred sharp opposition from groups that would be affected.

Kennedy told the bankers that he thought a tax reduction to the $10 billion would result in at least a $30 billion stimulus to the economy.

Cats Joins Chicks At Cobb Gutter

By KENT ROGERS

A mother cat has turned a storm drain near Cobb dorm into a nursery for her two young kittens.

The mother, a black and white cat of uncertain species, set up housekeeping during the weekend, and from all indications intends to stay.

Her kittens seem to be about one week old. Their eyes are open, and they are strong enough to scratch unwary reporters.

The drain has a flooring of leaves and a solid roof of steel. It is near the sidewalk joining Cobb and the Circus Room.

The girls from Cobb have been seen feeding the three cats, and a few have talked of adopting the cats.

-CLASSIFIED ADS-

Help Wanted – Female

ATTRACTIVE COED FOR SUMMER employment (June-July-August) at fashionable resort country club in North Carolina. To sell sportswear and do little bookkeeping. Send replies with qualifications to Resort, Box 4576, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Services Available

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN life insurance companies is of vital importance when planning or buying the kind of independence that only life insurance brings. See a Northwestern Mutual agent and let him tell you what this difference can mean to you. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U. Call 942-6966.

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Sale – Miscellaneous

FOR SALE CHEAP, 1 SET OF old type Drug Store Fixtures including show cases and wall fixtures. Fountain including front and back bar and coke machine, 2 milk shake machines, 1 four prong, 1 one prong, 1 juice machine, one small type Rx balances. Call pharmacist at 149 West Ave., Kannapolis, WE-35861 until 9 p.m. Call WE-31091. Will sell any part or all together.

YASHICA 44 LM CAMERA PLUS case, few months old. 10 Shutter speeds. 7 lens openings. Other features. Excellent condition. Price open. C. Lucas, 331 Craige after 10:30 p.m. Feb. 26, Mar. 1

Used Cars For Sale

1958 VOLKSWAGEN — IVORY white, sunroof, whitewalls, radio and heater, excellent mechanical condition, clean exterior and interior. Dial 968-2952. Feb. 26-Mar 2

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REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT

Shows at: 1:30 - 3:14 - 4:58 - 6:42 - 8:26

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL BELFORD

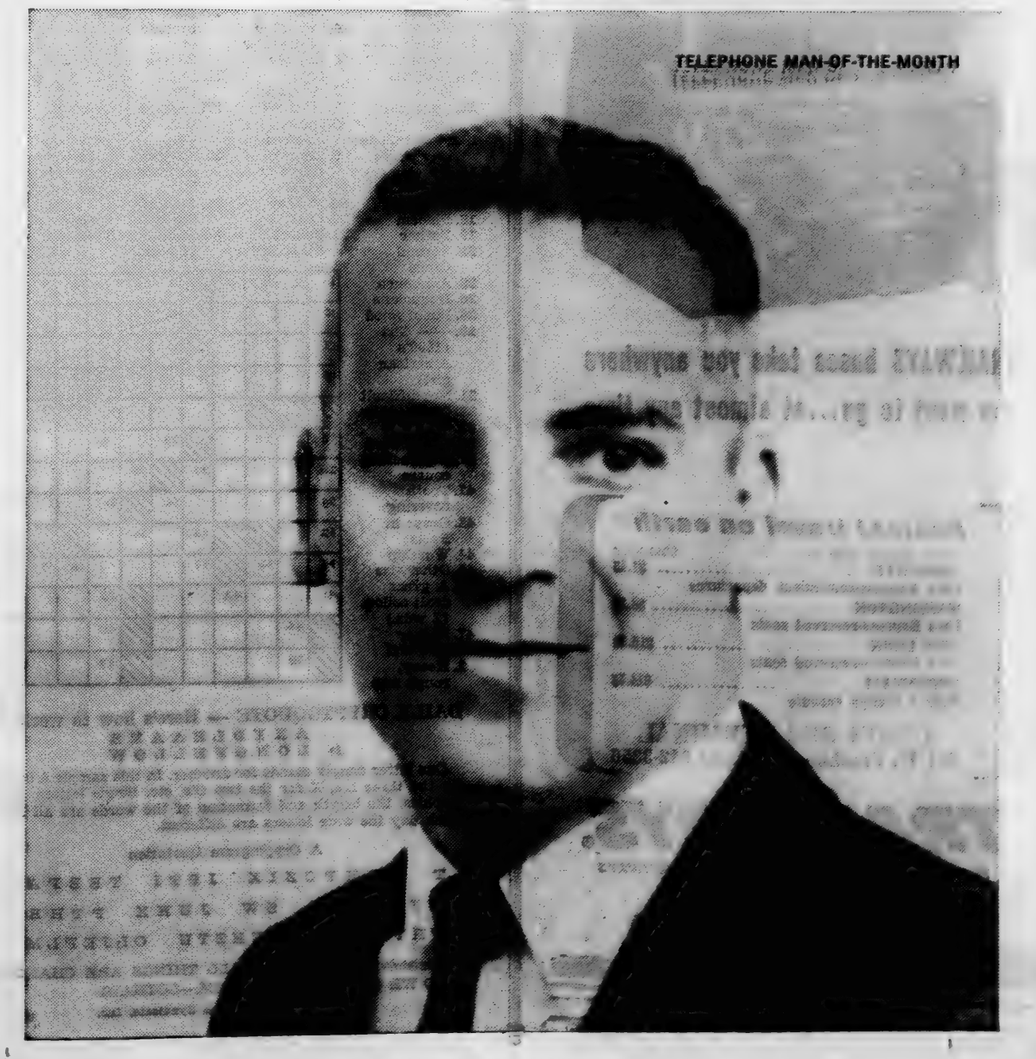
Bill Belford (B.A., 1960) got off to a fast start with the C&P Telephone Company in Washington. After a brief training period, he was put in charge of six salesmen handling the needs of 3000 business customers. Under Bill's leadership, his group added nearly $50,000 in additional revenues per month. Later, Bill was promoted to Assistant Sales Manager and assigned the job of organizing a special sales group. Again, success.

He was then loaned to the Executive Department to do a special study on wages and working conditions in the community. The thoroughness of this survey influenced his promotion to Personnel Supervisor, his latest step up!

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Town & Campus

PEANUTS



POGO



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Simpson
From the
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Wrestler Record Is Recipient Of Award

Gene Record, senior history major from Marblehead, Mass., is this week's recipient of the Athlete of the Week Award from the Student Athletic Association.

Record, in his seventh year of wrestling, has compiled a 6-5-1 record this year while his team has won one and lost ten. He has pinned four of his opponents among the six wins.

Gene wrestles in the 177 pound weight class now. He won third plase last year in the ACC Championships held at Raleigh, competing in the 167 pound class.

Record, who was Captain of the Brooks Prep. School team for two years before coming to Carolina, has served as Captain this year and is a modest, soft spoken athlete with great determination.

Record made the following statement for the DTH: "Our team record this year is not representative of our team's potential. We have been hurt by the loss of outstanding wrestlers this year and have been plagued by injuries. We hope to show our real strength this Friday and Saturday in the ACC Tournament at Charlottesville. We will have another shot at Maryland and a chance to retain our second place standing in the ACC."

The Tar Heels travel to Charlottesville Thursday for the Annual Atlantic Coast Conference Wrestling Tournament.

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Winston Men Lead Murals

By STUART BALL

Two Winston teams coasted to victories last week and will face each other in the finals of the Dormitory White division in the Intramural Basketball playoffs.

The Winston Offs and Waterboys eliminated all other opposition as they secured victories over the Stacy Stars and Navy DD's respectively.

The Offs were anything but off as they topped the Stars by a 46-21 score and dominated the play. Tom Wood led all scorers with 21 points and nearly outscored the entire Stacy team. The Waterboys whipped a Navy detachment 35-21 and displayed a balanced attack. Ron Hooper's 12 points led the winners.

The finals will be played Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the varsity court in Woollen Gym.

In Fraternity Blue action ATO advanced to the semi-finals by beating DU 47-32. Roger Penland paced the winners with 20 points, and Larry Jenkins's 13 points was tops for the losers.

Kappa Sig notched a first round victory over the Phi Gams with a 34-21 win. Clayton Burns and Jim Speight paced the winners with 11 and 10 points apiece.

SAE and the ATO Buckeyes advanced to the semi-finals of the Fraternity White division and met each other in an evening contest last night. SAE took a 30-25 win over TEP, and ATO edged the Phi Delts 23-20 to gain the semi-final spots.

DIXIE CHICKS

Most of the nation's two billion broiler-fryer chickens were produced in the South last year.

Whittle Stars As Trackmen Clip Roosters

By LASZLO BIRINYI JR.

Heath Whittle led the Indoor track team to its fourth victory of the year Saturday against South Carolina, 79-29.

Whittle, who has been pole vaulting 14 feet almost every week, experimented with a lighter pole and finally cleared 14' 6". This height was a new school record. Whittle said, "I felt real good, and I feel reasonably sure that I can clear 15 feet."

Other Carolina victories were recorded by John Pleasants, broad jump; John McNinch, 60-yard dash; Jim Brown, a double winner in both the high and low hurdles; Bob Hart, 600 yard run; Bob Bennett, 880; Jerry Stuver, mile; and John Huffman, high jump.



HEATH WHITTLE

Al Rose captured a first in the two mile run for USC.

In addition, UNC won both the mile and two mile relays.

Many of Carolina's top runners took the meet as an opportunity to work toward the ACC Championships and switched to other events. Charlie Little, the outstanding miler, ran the two-mile instead; Bob Bennett, another miler, switched to the 880; while Carmine Lunetta, the undefeated two-miler ran the mile against USC.

The UNC frosh also won beating the USC frosh, 55-10.

Carolina's next meet will be the ACC Indoor Championships which will be held in Chapel Hill, March 7.

USC "Hottest Team" Says Smith Of Foe

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

South Carolina, a sticky customer in last year's tournament and a bother to UNC in two previous games this season, will face North Carolina in the opening game of the ACC Tournament Thursday.

The Gamecocks, who had tied with Maryland for the league's sixth spot, won the draw Sunday for the right to meet UNC in the 2:00 afternoon game. Maryland will play Wake Forest in the other day game at 4:00.

Thursday's first round will be completed that evening with Duke against Virginia at 7:30 and Clemson against N. C. State at 9:00.

The winners of the day games will meet at 9:30 on Friday night while Thursday night's victors will clash in the 7:30 semis on Friday.

"Hottest Team"

UNC Coach Dean Smith yesterday called South Carolina "the hottest team in the conference" in regards to improvement from January to February.

"We have tremendous respect for South Carolina," Smith said. "In a way, I am glad they got the draw because we know we will have to play one of our better games to get by. We can't afford to relax against anybody."

The Tar Heels have beaten South Carolina twice this year, but the results have not been impressive. Carolina won 75-65 at Columbia, S. C. early in the season and just recently edged the Gamecocks at Charlotte, 78-74.

"We have had no trouble with Maryland this year," Smith noted. "But they would definitely have been tougher on the boards against us. South Carolina is more our size.

"Every first-round game is usually tough. I think maybe Wake Forest has the easiest assignment. They are big and have easily handled Maryland."

Smith went on to say that this year, as always, the pairings could pit an All-Big Four semi-final match-up.

"No Relaxing"

"Nobody is going to be able to take it easy this year," he said, "Not even Duke."

"Virginia has given them two good games so far and will definitely be up for the tourney. And of course the State-Clemson match will be a close one. Our boys are ready, but we are not looking past South Carolina."

In addition to the pairings Sunday, the ACC Committee also commented on TV, referees and uniforms.

In addition to the pairings and the announcement of no TV, ACC fathers also commented Sunday on referees and uniforms.

The five officials chosen are Charlie Eckman, Dick Cooke, Hal Grossman, Jim Lennon, and Leonard Wirtz.

Duke, UNC, Clemson and Maryland will wear white uniforms and sit at the north end of the court, while the four other teams will wear visiting uniforms at the south end.

ACC TOURNEY PAIRINGS

THURSDAY: 2:00 — North Carolina vs. South Carolina. 4:00 — Wake Forest vs. Maryland. 7:30 — Duke vs. Virginia. 9:30 — N. C. State vs. Clemson.

FRIDAY: 7:30 — Thursday night's winners. 9:30 — Thursday afternoon's winner.

SATURDAY: 8:30 — Friday's winners for Championship.

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Wednesday
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Thursday
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Friday
Fish Cakes with Tomato Sauce 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Saturday
Veal Cutlet with Tomato Sauce 99c
Strip Steak 99c

All served with 2 vegetables, French Garlic Bread Tossed Salad with French Dressing, Ice Tea, Sugar, Lemon & Napkin

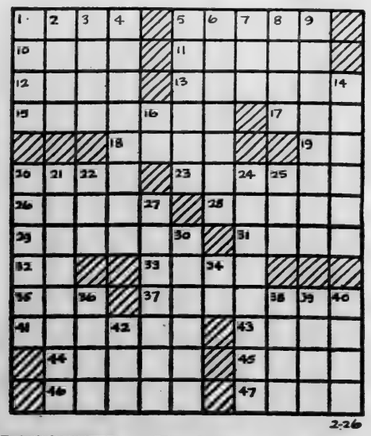
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1. Resorts
5. —— away (saves money)
10. "Music —— charms..."
11. Fold, as cloth
12. Ionia sea gulf
13. Fastened, as tiny panes
15. An elementary school
17. Look
18. Phloem
19. Father
20. Formal dance
23. Announce
26. Iroquoians
28. Pin of wood
29. —— Girl (1890's American girl)
31. Not difficult
32. Ounce: abbr.
33. Tin plate
35. Cain's land
37. High school course
41. Tooth covering
43. Gray: in Paris
44. Worship
45. Otherwise
46. A great deal: colloq. (2 wds.)
47. Kidney

DOWN
1. Heavy, rough nap
2. Young salmon
3. Hindu meal
4. Condition of disorder
5. Scatter liquid
6. Warned
7. Meadow
8. Little children
9. Church spires
14. Fatal
16. Mother
20. Scat!
21. Sunset State native
22. Girl's nickname
24. Discoverer of X-rays
25. Milkfish
27. Actress Ann ——
30. Fastened, as wooden strips
34. Part of "to be"
36. Part of wall of room
38. Voided escutcheon
39. Singer —— Stevens
40. River: Belg.
42. Man's nickname

Yesterday's Answer



2:26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T ATHTCSIX IPTI TBBFAIW FEFLXJUF SW JUHX PTHB T ATHTCSIX.—ZITHSTU OLJEFLM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ALL THINGS ARE CHANGED, AND WE CHANGE WITH THEM.—LOTHAIR

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A PARTY

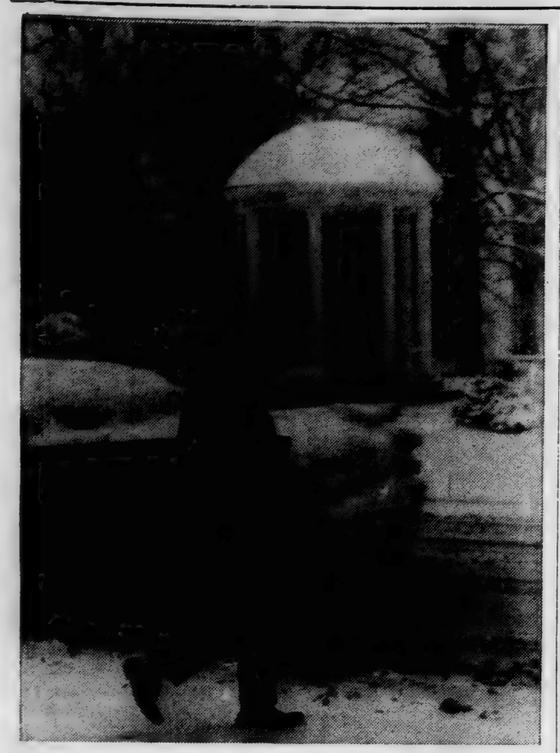
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
On King, on you Huskies!

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



AFTER shortening his neck and pulling up his collar as much as possible, this Carolina Gentleman finds that a little too much of him is still exposed to the cold. Maybe he'll stop for shelter under the Old Well dome. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Frenzied Campus Covered With It

By Etadin Moladnu
and S. Chloss

It started a little after nine o'clock in the morning — breakfast time or a little later. It just slipped up, sort of unexpected. We had expected rain, and we had gotten a little rain, but the rain just about died down before it began.

Its effect was very little until the temperature started dropping. It would hit the ground, or your overcoat, or your nose, and it would melt right away. But soon, the mercury supply dwindled and It was with us on a permanent basis.

An official calibration at nightfall showed that we had about four-and-a-half inches of It. Weather people said that it would quit by early Wednesday morning, but that more coldness was coming.

A junior transfer co-ed gleefully exclaimed, "This is just fabulous. I can't believe I'm seeing it for the first time in 20 years." To this young lady from Miami, the weather in Chapel Hill is quite a mysterious thing. And you know, she's right.

It was greeted with enthusiasm by almost everyone, especially Chapel Hill school children who got out of school at 1:15 yesterday and didn't have to report today. But UNC students weren't so lucky. School trudges on through the slosh and slush and many students decided that today was just the day to take the "first of my three cuts."

The Lower Quad had its annual fight with It and the Greeks in big fraternity court were battling for all they were worth.

Two major meetings were cancelled and many committee meetings were postponed because of the snow. Talks by Mrs. Otelia Conner and state Sen. Charles Strong were called off and the University Party was forced to postpone its meeting.

The Chapel Hill police reported they had the usual rash of phone calls and minor accidents. The most bothersome one, according to police, was the major traffic jam caused by a transfer truck which had slid into a side-ways position in the road.

Campus police seemed calm about the whole matter and reported they had no unusual reports about anyone throwing snow balls at Chancellor Aycock.

Paper Strike Negotiations Broken Off

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner said Tuesday publishers and striking printers had broken off last-ditch talks in the prolonged New York newspaper strike. Wagner said he would announce Wednesday what his next step would be.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Publishers and striking printers met Tuesday in a final effort to come to terms without having to resort to President Kennedy's third-party formula for ending the 81-day-old New York newspaper blackout.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner said he would wait to see if the two sides could settle the dispute by themselves before he adopts the role of an independent third party and recommends a non-binding settlement.

Kennedy proposed "independent determination" by a third party as a means of restoring operations at the nine newspapers affected by the strike. Several non-striking unions urged Wagner to take the role.

The printers opposed any binding settlement as a form of compulsory arbitration and wanted Wagner to continue as a mediator. The publishers indicated they were discouraged over previous city hall talks and that they wanted a binding settlement by some third party.

Strike leader Bertram Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union (ITU) said:

"We presume that if we don't reach an agreement . . . that the mayor will then make public a settlement to the parties, which we know will not be binding and to which we do not object."

Invitations

The Order of the Grail has extended the deadline for placing orders for graduation invitations in order to allow all seniors to obtain them. Invitations will be on sale for the final time Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Y-Court.

Local NAACP Will Picket Art Theater

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The UNC chapter of NAACP voted Monday night to co-operate when the Durham youth chapter hoists their pickets againt the Rialto Theater beginning March 1. Pickets will be up each week night from 4 to 9 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 9 p.m. The UNC chapter will take charge of the pickets each night from 7 until 8.

The Durham youth group said they decided to picket the Rialto after its manager, Miss Maggie Dent, failed to integrate the theater after indicating she would. Both groups said they were not picketing against Miss Dent personally, but against a segregated theater.

The Rialto is an art theater, catering primarily to the university communities.

Miss Dent said yesterday, "Picketing the Rialto is a senseless action because it cannot possibly get the theater opened on a non-racial basis at this time.

"I always wanted the theater—the first one with a real art policy in the triangle area—to be open to anyone who wanted to see the kind of films shown here. Anyone who knows me at all knows that. Unfortunately at the last minute, I had to open it differently.

"From most people I have had understanding and tolerance of the situation. I regret that a few others will not wait a few short weeks which could see a change in the situation as it now exists.

"Only a closed Rialto can result if the picketing is successful in its aim. Picketing the Rialto at this time cannot open it on an integrated basis."

Miss Dent said she feels that personal feelings have entered the matter. "Since other theaters in Durham, all segregated, are not being picketed, I can only believe the real purpose for the picketing is to destroy the Rialto because I accepted a temporary compromise to be able to open it at all."

But Kellis Parker and Mrs. Marion Davis, speaking for the campus chapter of the NAACP said jointly, "We cannot and will not let personal feelings creep into our actions." Parker added, "As far as Negroes are concerned, the Rialto Theater doesn't exisit, and we are just trying to be treated as human beings." Both the Durham youth chapter and the UNC chapter have stated several times they were not picketing Miss Dent, but were "picketing to achieve human equality."

Count Basie, Tokens To Play For Germans

Count Basie and his sixteen-piece jazz orchestra and the folksinging group, the Tokens, will be featured at the Winter Germans Concert here, March 8, Germans Club president, Dexter Rumsey announced yesterday. The concert will be Friday, March 8 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Basie and his orchestra have received world-wide acclaim as a foremost jazz band. They have played before many European audiences and have made several Royal Command performances. Recently Basie received the Downbeat magazine award as outstanding jazz musician.

The Tokens specialize in doing folksinging numbers. Their record of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" sold three million copies and headed the best-selling list for several months.

IDC Advises: Duck Snowballs, Fights

The IDC yesterday requested all IDC representatives to "be especially careful" of snowball fights during the current snowfall. Property damage and personal injury resulting from snowball fights is a cause for action by the IDC court, the body warned. Students were especially warned not to throw snowballs at coeds who might be passing by dorms.

Goal Of West Is Free Cuba, Dean Rusk Says



IT SEEMED there weren't enough umbrellas to go around yesterday, what with all that white stuff and everything coming down so unexpected like. Anyway, anyone who ventures out in weather like this had better carry along a buddy, or else he might get lost. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Soviets Can't Be Accepted On Island

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday the goal of the American hemisphere must be to "return the Cuban people, under free leadership, to their rightful place in the American family."

Addressing the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, Rusk also said the administration hopes to work out a multilateral nuclear force with NATO countries. He said the U. S. attitude on how it should be done "will depend in large part upon the attitude of our allies."

Reiterating U. S. policies on Cuba, Rusk said a Marxist-Leninist regime there is "incompatible with the commitments of the hemisphere and with the obligations of Cuba itself."

"Cuba will not be permitted to use any of its arms outside of Cuba," Rusk declared. "A Soviet military presence on that island cannot be accepted."

"Castro is learning that the path on which he has embarked has no future for himself or the Cuban people, except the future of increasing misery and frustration.

"The hemisphere is again unanimous that the object must be to return the Cuban people, under free leadership, to their rightful place in the American family. And policies and actions, taken by many countries throughout the free world, are being directed to that necessary result."

As for North Atlantic nuclear defenses, Rusk said the present concentration of nuclear power in the hands of the United States "may not fully meet European requirements."

But for European countries to develop separate, nuclear forces, he said, would increase the risk of war, make disarmament more difficult and rob Western defenses of the "unity of strategy and direction."

The third alternative Rusk said, is to organize a multilateral nuclear force "in which the European countries and the United States would share on a basis of equality."

Fall Dean's List Counts 218 In A&S

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the College of Arts and Sciences yesterday announced that 218 students had made the Dean's List for the fall semester, including 15 students who achieved a straight A average.

Requirements for the Dean's List are that a student take a minimum of 15 semester hours of work and receive grades of B or higher on all work taken.

The list is as follows:

Newton F. Adkinson r., Psychology; Alice Anne Ainslie, Psychology; Henry Belden Aldridge, English; Toni Allen, French; Judith Eileen Anapol, Sociology; Floyd Wilson Angley Jr., History; Valeria Claire Armstrong, English; Marie Stuart Austin, Math AB;

Donna Bess Bailey, English; Marshall Ballard III, History; David Harned Bamberger, History; George Harlow Bare, Chemistry AB; James Herbert Barnhill, Psychology; Harry E. Barrineau III, Sociology; Everett Ira Baucom, Chemistry BS; Douglas C. Baz, Economics;

Andrew Vincent Beale, Sociology; Daniel Milton Bell, Economics; Robert Beale Beennett, Eng.; George William Bensch, Political Sci.; James Allan Benson, Inter. Stud.; Ira Gilbert Berlin, Inter. Stud.; William I. Berryhill Jr., Political Sci.; William Wade Bevis, English;

Gerald Wayne Blake, Medicine; Garry Francis Blanchard, Political Sci.; Alyce Diane Blanton, English; William Frank Bloom, Medicine; Judith Marion Blythe, English; Dennis Edward Bobrowske, Inter. Stud.; William Oliver

(Continued on page 3)

Mulligan Gives Jazz Fest At 8

Gerry Mulligan and three members of his famous jazz quartet will appear in Memorial Hall tonight at 8, sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Recently, Mulligan has been acclaimed by "Downbeat" magazine as "the one U. S. musician with a legitimate claim to a connection with the bossa nova and just about the only one who had not made a bossa nova album."

A latin contemporary said of Mulligan's connection with the bossa nova, "Bossa nova has a jazz influence. Gerry Mulligan had a great influence on us. You could call bossa nova 'cool samba,' and somebody did call it that in Brazil. The authentic Negro samba is very primitive. They use maybe 10 percussion instruments and maybe four or five singers. They shout and the music is very hot and wonderful. Bossa nova is cool and contained, on the other hand. It tells the story, including the lyrics, trying to be simple and serious and lyrical."

"When you cool down the obvious," said Mulligan, "you can say more melodically and harmonically. That is the connection between the bossa nova and West Coast jazz. It's kind of wonderful."

Mulligan has also been a leader in the small band movement and a unique small band instrumentation—trumpet, trombone, alto saxophone, baritone saxophone, French horn, tuba, piano and drums—as well as the integrated, loosely swaying ensembles that were as important as the solos.

He also started another upheaval by organizing a pianoless quartet composed of his baritone sax, a trumpet, bass and drums. Almost immediately the piano became unpopular and innumerable quartets, which attempted the same deceptively simple mobile counterpoint and soft, melodius movements, sprouted wih every conceivable combinaion of instruments.

Gerry Mulligan first gained acceptance as an arranger, though his fans know him primarily as a baritone saxophonist. He has been writing for big bands since he was 16, and now has 20 years' experience at it. In the '40's he wrote for the Claude Thornhill band. Then in 1949, he and Gil Evan, Miles Davis, and John Lewis organized an experimental band. They made a series of single records for Capitol, launching the era of so-called "cool jazz."

Mulligan went on to form a series of groups, including a sextet and several quarters—the latest revision of which includes Mulligan on baritone; Bob Brookmeyer on trombone; Bill Crow, bass; and Gus Johnson, drums.

I.D. cards will be reuired for admission tonight.

Student Union Gets Backing Of Trustees

The Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees recommended Monday that the trustees support the construction of a student union building, an undergraduate library and air-conditioning for the Wilson Library at UNC.

In its annual report, the Committee said that a student union should be considered a "high priority item among the Capital Improvement needs at the Chapel Hill campus." The Committee said that a student union is "the center and laboratory for the development of student leadership, and the availability of such training on the Carolina campus has been one of its finest assets through the years."

The Committee also urged that the budget request for library purposes be appropriated by the General Assembly. The need for a fully air-conditioned library to promote full use of the library and to protect books and documents from damage and deterioration was cited by the Committee.

The Committee commended the University for its efforts to establish a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree and urged that an "adequate University theatre" and additional personnel in areas of the performing and fine arts be supported by the trustees. They endorsed the strengthening of applied science in the existing science departments of UNC.

At the conclusion of the report, the Committee said they shared "the quiet but deep concern of the administration, faculty and students that UNC does not have the financial support available to other distinguished Universities."

Nikki Plans Major Speech On Red Policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will deliver a major address Wednesday which may contain new warnings to the West as part of an apparently hardening Kremlin line.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced that Khrushchev will speak at a pre-election rally opening in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses. The new hard line appeared to be part of Soviet efforts to patch up differences with Communist China.

Soviet Defense Minister Radion Malinovsky warned last week that any attack on Cuba would trigger World War III and devestate the United States and its allies.

Diplomatic sources said Khrushchev may echo Malinovsky's warning now that time apparently has healed any political wounds he may have suffered in the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba last October.

His speech is timed two days after U. S. Ambassador Foy Kohler met Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Their discussion was not made public but there was speculation it touched on removal of Soviet troops from Cuba.

The premier is expected to air such issues as the nuclear test ban talks, the Franco-German friendship treaty and U. S. nuclear forces in Europe.

The speech, which will be broadcast abroad, will be made to voters from Moscow's Kalinin electoral district where Khrushchev is running for deputy to the Russian Federation Supreme Soviet.



JUST THINK, in a few more months the azaleas will be blooming, the birds will be singing, and life will once again come to the Arboretum. But yesterday, oh well yesterday . . . —Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Glee Club Repays Debt For Recording

The Men's Glee Club has repaid the $500 which it borrowed from Student Government last spring.

The loan, which was above the normal Glee Club budget, was arranged to finance advance payments on a long-playing record, "Hark the Sound," which the Glee Club recorded last spring and has been selling this year.

Good response to the record has made it possible to repay the loan earlier than was expected. Sales are now above 1,000, reports sales manager Dennis Sweeney. The record has already made a profit.

The Glee Club for this semester plans its customary spring tour. According to tour manager Whit Joyner, the tour will consist mostly of appearances in Virginia. No dates have been set.

Before going on tour, the club will appear in the Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series. The program will consist of choral selections from noted operas.

Scientists Doubt Russian Claim Of Reviving Lizard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Moscow Radio reported Tuesday Soviet geologists had revived two prehistoric lizards which hibernated in the frozen wastes of Siberia for 5,000 years, but a U. S. scientist said there must have been "some sloppy scientific observation."

Dr. Charles M. Bogert, of the American Museum of Natural History, not only expressed skepticism at the Moscow report but also cast doubt on reports of fish surviving after being frozen in ice for years and toads being found alive after being sealed in walls for a century.

The Moscow Radio report said that because of the Siberian lizard discoveries, Russian scientists now believe it may be possible to send men on long space flights while frozen in a state of anabiosis, or suspended animation.

The broadcast identified the lizards as four-toed tritons and said one was found a a depth of 25 feet underground and another at 13 feet. It said they had revived and eaten flies and berries out of scientists' hands before dying a few weeks later.

" 'Triton' is the old name for newts," Dr. Bogert said. "It is an expression that has not been used in scientific circles in the last 50 or 60 years. A newt is a salamander. All living salamanders have four toes. Triton comes from Greek mythology.

"My guess is that these lizards reported by Moscow either fell into the excavation or went down a rodent hole. Salamanders are active right down to the freezing point but at a couple of degrees below that they die. I do not know where the permafrost extends where they were found. I am doubtful it would be freezing at 13 feet. You could estimate by our recent cold snap here.

"Some salamanders can be frozen for prolonged periods and revived.

I talked with a palentologist at lunch and he even doubts that fish can be frozen and restored. So many of these stories turn out to be based on sloppy scientific observation."

RADIO SCHEDULES

WUNC-Radio program bulletins are now available. Copies may be picked up at the studios in the basement of Swain Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 27, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 102

An Accepted Party And Some Belated Comment

Without a lot of undue self-consciousness and fuss, in a pleasantly relaxed and casual manner, the Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity recently played host to an integrated group of Model UN Assembly delegates.

The occasion was none other than one of those fabled, fun, fraternity parties. As far as we can tell, there was no special effort on the part of anyone to arrange social situations. The DKE's and the delegates just danced, drank, gabbed, and relaxed.

Indeed, the whole affair seems most significant because of the attention which it did not receive. It was set up, carried out, and heard about as nothing so very special. Aside from the fact than an exclusive social organization chose to open its doors to a group of non members from over fifty different schools, and chose to dig into their own coffers to provide music and booze, nothing about the party has received much comment.

We believe that the fact of the party itself is a cause for more than a little elation, but we hold that the manner in which everyone concerned has quietly, indeed almost nonchalantly, taken note of the social integration is cause for wholesale favorable comment.

And yet, in a very real sense, we must recognize any such comment as a violation of that very silence which we feel merits praise. Any mention of the "quiet acceptance" seems to twist itself into an attention-getting device which on too many occasions has ruined favorable events or intentions.

Surely, in too many instances well intending, unfortunate souls have drawn attention to particular events and situations, hoping to highlight or set off a noble example, they wake up to a clamor of dissenting opinion which must destroy any previous notion of a climate of settled acceptance.

We, obviously, hope that such will not be the case. Slight comment is extended in a clumsy effort to hold up one of those "noble examples," nothing more is intended.

Perhaps the party is indicative of more than relaxed or enlightened group of Carolina Gentlemen, we do not know. Perhaps such an event could shed light on both past and proposed collegiate integration, we cannot say. And, indeed, there may never be another similar event on this campus.

But, in any event, on the weekend just past, one of the campus' largest and most respected social fraternities opened its doors to a group of delegates from colleges across the nation; the fact that they were of various races and colors apparently bothered no one concerned, and that seems to be enough said. (CW)

Our Proud Southern Heritage

Only eighty-seven years ago Reconstruction ended, and the South once again took the reigns of government. It brings to mind a speech made by one of America's greatest men, if not the greatest:

Fourscore and seven years ago our grandfathers brought forth the beginnings of a new South, conceived in hatred and dedicated to the Doctrine of White Supremacy.

Now we are engaged in a civil rights war, testing whether this Nigger or that Nigger, so conceived, shall stand or the South endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to burn a cross as a final answer for those who here refused to knuckle under that the South might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we must dedicate — we must consecrate — we must hallow — the South. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here to put the Niggers in their place, must be remembered. The world will little note nor long remember what's been said here, but it must never forget the Niggers' place here. It is for us the white southerners to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here before us have thus far so nobly advanced discrimination.

It is for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from our honored past we take increased devotion to the white man's cause so the Niggers wil pay full measure for their disrespect — that we here highly resolve that these Niggers shall not have won the war — that the South, under God, shall have a new burst of glory and that government of the whites, by the whites and for the whites, shall not perish from the South.

—Jeffrey Jones

Porpoises

Scientists tell us that porpoises have intelligence potential almost as great as that of human beings.

Their brains are almost as large, they communicate with a language of their own, they react quickly and with insight to human training, they band together in families and communities and can use limited reason to solve simple tests. In short, we can be replaced.

And therein lies a juicy parallel for segregationists and extremists of most kinds to get all hot-eyed and bothered over.

Previously, white supremacists have had only Negroes, Indians, Catholics and Jews to discriminate against and secretly fear. Now they got porpoises.

Can you imagine the University of Alabama giving Dr. William C. George of UNC a $3,000 grant to prove that whites are biologically superior to porpoises?

Of course there are many implications in the porpoise problem, but the most pressing is painfully obvious:

How would you like your sister to marry a porpoise?

—Chris Farran

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Only When I Laugh"



At UNC

Research — Its Human Consequences

(Editor's Note: We present the last six of 12 brief talks given by faculty members of UNC at Chapel Hill to the midwinter meeting of the North Carolina Press Association. The first six appeared Tuesday.

(In each thumbnail, a research professor attempted to give an audience of laymen some insight into his current work.)

TAR HEELS OF 10,000 YEARS AGO

By Prof. Joffre Coe, Anthropologist

This year North Carolina is commemorating the 300th anniversary of the granting of its Charter to the Lords Proprietors by King Charles II of England — but we cannot say that this marks the beginning of North Carolina history. Neither can we use the birth of Virginia Dare on Roanoke Island in the year 1587 as a point to mark the beginning of Carolina history.

Ten thousand years earlier, other human beings were living on this land. They lived as small family groups along the banks of the rivers and on the shores of the sounds and the sea. In many ways these first Carolinians were similar to our own ancestors who, at that time, had only recently emerged from their caves in Western Europe.

This was the time when Britain was still connected to the continent, and the great glaciers of the north were covering all of Scandinavia and most of Canada.

* * *

For the past 25 years the Research Laboratories on Anthropology have been trying to gain an understanding of this vast pageant of human events that is also part of our heritage. We have learned man ythings about these people. Today, we can trace their pathways through 10 millenia. Yet our task is far from complete. We have gained an outline. Now we must write the chapters.

As we look to the future we find that time and progress are not our allies. Progress we must have, but in achieving it we also destroy our archaeological resources. Our primary effort, therefore, must be directed toward salvaging these prehistoric documents. It is not unreasonable to move the books from a library before you tear down the building.

AID TO DEPENDENT CHILDREN

By Prof. Daniel O. Price, Institute for Research in Social Science

The study of the Aid to Dependent Children program has collected information in 42 states and the District of Columbia from nearly 6,000 families with about 17,000 children. The final report of the first part of the study is completed and being published at the present time. You will all be receiving news releases regarding the publication of this volume in the near future. However, further analysis of the data will continue during the next 18 months.

* * *

In the study and in the further analysis of the data, efforts are being made to shed some light on such questions as:

How did a family receiving Aid to Dependent Children attempt to help itself financially?

How many children receiving ADC assistance leave school before finishing high school or before 18?

What are the reasons they give for leaving school?

Of those who do finish high school, how many go on for further education beyond high school?

How many of the fathers and mothers of these families grew up in homes that received welfare assistance?

Illegitimacy is always a question that is raised when ADC is discussed even though more than 80 per cent of the children assisted are legitimate. Special study is being made of the factors associated with illegitimacy and of the consequences for a child of being illegitimate.

Although one-third of the families were still in dire need when their cases were closed, we are studying the ways in which the rest of the families achieved sufficient income so that they no longer had to depend on welfare assistance, because rehabilitation of financially dependent families must be one of our goals. We must make a distinction between poverty and financial dependency and make a greater effort to reduce financial dependency rather than just alleviate poverty.

SHAKESPEARE AND THE CENSORS

By Prof. Ernest Talbert, Dept. of English

As many of you know, Shakespeare's "Richard II" came to the attention of the authorities when it was performed on the eve of the revolt of the Earl of Essex in February of 1601. Yet the actors were performing within 10 days of their examination by the Privy Council, and Shakespeare's drama must have been authorized by the official censor some five years previously.

The question is how something that Essex's supporters considered to be good propaganda could have passed the censor's eye and could have been considered harmless by the harsh examiners inquiring into the activities of a group of rebels. The answer lies in the fact that all political propagandists work with and from current commonplaces. That was as true in Shakespeare's day as in ours—as the pamphlets of the Catholic right, the Puritan left, the Anglican middle-way, and the speeches in Elizabeth I's House of Commons show.

* * *

What Shakespeare did was to balance conflicting ideas against one another—a technique not entirely unfamiliar to modern readers and writers of editorials. Utilizing the emotional appeal that made those commonplaces useful to propagandists, Shakespeare bridged the conflicting political commonplaces of his day and thereby increased the depth of his characterization and the edge of his poetry, while avoiding the dangers liable to result from censorship. The demonstration of this fact is part of a larger study of the way in which Shakespeare worked with the emotions of his contemporaries, especially those who had seen at least some of the 697 non-Shakespearean dramas that we know were performed immediately before and during the years when Shakespeare wrote his plays.

UNIVAC NEWS EDITING

By Prof. Wayne Danielson, School of Journalism

Stuart Sechriest and some of the Computation Center people and I are studying some of the ways in which high-speed electronic computers can aid or assist the modern newspaper in its job of keeping the public informed.

We seem to be finding two things: (1) Computors can perform automatically many of the backshop production tasks now done by men and linotype machines. They can hyphenate and justify copy. They can make corrections upon receipt of instructions from an editor. They can add new leads to old stories. They can put out a tape capable of operating line casting machines, or they can print out a clean copy of the edited and corrected stories.

* * *

(2) Computers can also be used some day, we think, to improve the basic product in several ways. With their immense memories, they can provide the reporter with a library service which will be fast and complete. This should mean that today's events can be put into their historical context more easily. They can—again with an editor's guidance—solve the news hole problem in a variety of ways, emphasizing different news items each time. The editor can select the "edition" which he finds most pleasing. Finally, because of their great speed, they can enable newspapers—if they want to—to get back into the race for presenting the important news—in a complete form—when it is still news.

FLORENTINE RESEARCH

By Kenan Professor Emeritus B. L. Ullman of the Department of Classics

I have been working on an important man you never heard of, through no fault of yours. A former law student like yourself, Mr. Chancellor, Coluccio Salutai was Chancellor of Florence for 31 years, until his death in 1406. He made his position very influential; one of his successors was Niccolo Macchiavelli. But he was far more important for what he did in developing the humanistic Renaissance. We all know of Petrarch's leadership in this field, but few know about the part played by Coluccio. He encouraged young men to engage in humanistic pursuits and lent them books from his large library.

He made Florence the cutural center of the 15th century. In other words, the Renaissance in the form it took would scarcely have developed, and our modernworld might have had a different shape, so to speak. He brought the great Greek teacher Chrysolores to Florence and encouraged his disciples to study under him. Some of them at Coluccio's suggestion, produced translations of Greek authors into Latin; one translated Ptolemy's Geography, a work whose influence on Columbus and the voyages of discovery has not been adequately investigated.

* * *

In searching for valuable manuscripts that once belonged to Coluccio, I have had some of the thrills of a detective. Over the years this search, extending from Italy to Paris, London, Oxford, New York, and Chicago, has netted some 110-120 fish, as I call them. One was caught over a bottle of French wine in the Union Club of New York—during the prohibition era, and that's a good place for me to stop.

BLEEDING DISEASES

By Kenneth M. Brinkhous Dept. of Pathology

As a pathologist, I am interested in what goes wrong in basic biology that results in disease. Our research in the Department of Pathology has been directed toward throwing light on such questions as these: Why does blood remain liquid while circulating, and why does it clot when removed from the body? Why do some people bleed abnormally? Why do some clot abnormally, as in coronary thrombosis?

These questions—bleeding and clotting—are but two sides of the same coin. Nature has done a wonderful job of hiding the answers to these apparently simple queries. A group of us—pathologists, biochemists, internists, dentists—have been searching for some of the answers. Much time is spent looking into unusual situations provided by nature—as the boy with hemophilia. Today one of our group will be found working in the hospital blood bank, trying out new methods for preservation of blood. Another may be at the Francis Owen Laboratory at University Lake, testing a new plasma fraction on hemeophilic dogs.

* * *

Still another may be studying the ultrastructure of a clot, magnified thousands of times with an electron microscope. Then again, one of us may he in Ashe County collecting blood from Mr. Stuart, onetime farmer and itinerant preacher, whose name is known world-wide for Sturt disease. Or in the summer it may be a medical student at Morehead at the Institute of Fisheries, collecting blood from a shark which clots poorly. Much remains to be done, but I believe it's fair to say that both bleeders and clotters are better treated today because of our efforts.

Letter

Sit-Ins, Otelia, Field Jackets . . .

Still More Bad Habits . . .

To the Editors,

After my column appeared on gum chewing, I had a letter from a prominent business man in Durham, saying how it irked him to see people chew gum and pick their teeth in public.

But that is nothing to how repulsive it is to see any one pick his nose in public. I had to share a lounge in Graham Memorial yesterday with a student who was picking his nose and flipping his finger on the carpet. He kept it up, I guess, for ten minutes. Finally I got up and said "When you clean your nose you should use a hankerchief." He said he didn't have one. So I left him some clean tissues. I don't know if he used them.

I wish I wasn't so squeamish. But it is a job for somebody. And since no one else will take it on, it looks like I am it.

INFANTILE BEHAVIOR

* * *

It was a rainy night. I put on my coat to go to my car to drive from Durham to Chapel Hil. One of my friends said "If I met you down town in that coat, I wouldn't speak to you!" I hadn't objected to the long coat as it kept the rain out of my boot tops. But my friend said I had to cut it off, which I have done.

Of course she was fooling about "not speaking." By no stretch of the imagination would she resort to an infantile type of behavior because she was nipped over some trifle. I recently said that I liked men, in general, better than women. Men have been out in the world so long, as bread-winners, that they learned, that knowing when to laugh was worth a million dollars to them. Women are going out of the home to work in ever increasing numbers, but they have a long way to go to catch up with the men in the vital matter of controlling their emotions. If this emotional instability is a biological trait they may never catch up with the men.

—Otelia Connor

Women Hit Kerr Action

To the Editors,

It is most disturbing that Representative John W. Kerr, Jr., of Warren should have implied in his question to Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy of A & T College that student participation in the sit-in movement could affect the appropriation of funds to that school. It is shocking that his comments were couched in language indicative of behavior patterns so antiquated and unjust as to be an embarrassment to the Legislature of the State of North Carolina.

It is revealing that he considers the presentation of budgetary requests to the Appropriations Committee by the Acting President of a state supported college, to be "begging." This attitude can only discourage growth and development of colleges and universities in our State.

The Chapel Hill-Durham branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom considers Mr. Kerr's position insupportable.

—Mrs. Maryellen Bowers, Chairman Chapel Hill-Durham branch Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Identify With Military?

To the Editors,

For some reason it strikes me as being rather humorous that probably some years ago some poor clod got out of the Army and came to Carolina (on the GI Bill) and having no warm civilian jacket to wear was forced to wear an old field jacket, which might very well have been extremely embarassing for him, and that probably some eccentric student, wishing to be non-conforming, decided to get one also, and that he was probably followed by other students who also wished to be non-conforming, an that they were followed by other students who wished to be conforming.

Or can it possibly be that many students at Carolina just have a subconscious desire to identify with the military without being totally involved.

—Joe McDonald

Too Much Integration

To the Editors,

The Methodist Church being in favor of integration is about all I can stand. Would you do me the favor to discontinue sending the Tar Heel to me.

—Jesse Benton
Danville, Va.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

-218 Make Dean's List-

(Continued from Page 1)

Boggan, Indus. Rel.; Carl Joe Boswell, English;

Byron Lee Bowman, Chemistry BS; Barbara J. Brandon, English; James Clark Brewer, Math BS; Thomas Edwin Brinkley, English; William Lejeune Brown, Physics BS; Bobbi Bruton, Dram. Art; Sam Dunn Bryan, Math BS; Robert H. Burns III, Chemistry AB;

Thomas Milton Byrd, Eng. & Philos.; Thomas J. Byrum Jr., Math BS; Willard Alan Case, Chemistry AB; Ann Rita Chaney, Math BS; Robert Leo Cherry, English; Wesley William Collins, Political Sci.; Cecil Clair, Jr. Conner, Political Sci.; Rebecca Ann Cook, English;

Colleen Elizabeth Cox, Sociology; Barry Phillip Craig, Philosophy; John Harold Crammond, History; Joe Malcolm Craver, Political Sci.; Robert E. Cunningham, Chemistry BS; Christopher Joseph Daly, Math BS; Wallace Lee Daniel Jr., Economics; Nancy Kay Davis, Med. Tech.;

Nina Elizabeth Davis, French; Claude Edward Dawson Jr., Music; Nathan Wesley Dean, Physics BS; Ann Susan Dellinger, History; Jerry Craig Dellinger, History; Foy Roberson Devine, History; Gloria DiCostanzo, French; Kent Hooker Dixon, Comp. Lit.;

John James Doyle Jr., ABLLB; Richard Lee Dunn, Chemistry BS; Sam Bingham Edwards Jr., Math BS; Guion Oakes Eells, English; Stuart E. Eizenstat, Political Sci.; Randal Bennett Etheridge, English; William D. Ethridge, Political Sci.; Douglas Edward Eury, Sociology;

Douglas M. Fambrough, Botany; Jeanne Esther Farmer, Med. Tech.; Nora Rooche Field, English; Frank Womack Fletcher Jr., Inter. Stud.; Tara Forsyth, Psychology; Jonathan David Fraley Jr., History; Ellyn Olefsky Freeman, Psychology; David Garnett, Russian;

Michael James George, Physics BS; Marlene Boskind Ginsburg, Art; Martha Cole Glenn, Political Sci.; Edward Norman Graham, Political Sci.; William Albert Graham Jr., History; James Charles Gray, Math; John Calvin III Grier, Political Sci.; William F. Griffeth Jr., Math BS;

Roderic Boyd Griffin Jr., Spanish; Charles Norvell Gross, Sociology; James R. Groves, Anthropology; James Eugene Gudger, Math AB; Michal Hoke Hall, Sociology; Philip Gibbon Hammer Jr., English; Jon Robert Hammersberg, Zoology; Louise O'Kelly Hardman, English;

Nancy N. Harris, Psychology; William L. Harrison, History; Lois Kay Harvey, Math BS; Ronald Elmer Hatfield, Chemistry BS; Henry Evans Hemsath Jr., Political Sci.; David P. II Henry, Chemistry BS; Richard Jenness Hesse, English; Eddie Shaw Hines, Psychology;

Gene Allen Holland, Chemistry BS; Helen Holmes, History; Paul Green Houston, English; Roslyn Edwina Houston, English; Marlene Joyce Howard, Sociology; John Crawford Hoyle, History; Kathryn Dixon Hoyle, Political Sci.; John Robert Hufstader, English;

Betty Forbes Humphries, Psychology; David John Impastato, English; Charles Newton James, Special; John Harold Jennrich, Inter. Stud.; Martha Niepold Johnson, Music; Sandra Aldridge Johnson, English; John Russell Jolly Jr., Law; Richard Elliott Jonas, Pol. Sci. & Span.;

Jasper L. Jones Jr., English; Lynda Cooke Kefauver, Art; Thomas F. Kelly Jr., French; Stephen P. Kennard, Unknown; Richard Harvey King, History; Victoria Hallie King, Indus. Rel.; Ida Margaret Kirby, Psychology; Harvey F. Kline, Political Sci.; Kathleen Morgan Klumpp, Anthropology; Emily Meriwether Klyce, History;

Edward William Kouri, Unknown; Christine Carol Kress, Political Sci.; Charanne Carroll Kurylo, Comp. Lit.; James Randolph Lane Jr., Medicine BS; Robert H. Lankford Jr., English; Robin Steward LaPrelle, Classics; Julie Gatewood Latane, Psychology; Mitchell Wooten Legler, Political Sci.; Sharon Fern Levine, Psychology; Richard Gordon Lewis, History;

Alton Taylor Loftis, English; Carolyn Clements Logue, English; George Gene Lothian, English; Carmine Paul Lunetta, Psychology; William G. Lunney, Political Sci.; Hugh Palmer Lyon, Math BS; William H. McAllister III, Political Sci.; Robert Stuart McGee, Political Sci.; Betty Neil McIntosh, Inter. Stud.; Bryan D. McSweeney, Political Sci.; Carol Stuart Manning, English; Julie Maurine Mauer, Sociology; Henry E. Mayer, History; Evelyn Cecile Mayrand, Psychology;

William H. Merrill, History; Margaret M. Millender, Math BS; Betsy Barrington Meade, French; Joseph Daniel Moore Jr., History; John Watson Morris, Economics; William Sherrod Morrow, Chemistry AB; Karen Ann Nelson, Sociology;

William Arthur Neustadt, History; Nancy Wescoat Nicholes, Math BS; Nancy Karen Nielsen, Spanish; Carol Agne Noelken, Chemistry AB; Caroline Scott Norman, History; Jesse Ronald Oakley, History; Elmer R. Oettinger III, Political Sci.; Lavon Barry Page, Math BS; Arthur W. Pearce Jr., Political Sci;

Robert Nelson Peery Jr., German; Gerald Pelletier Jr., Chemistry AB; Mary Susan Phifer, English; Susan Caviness Phillips, Math AB; Anne Van Arsdell Poore, German; Phillip Ray Poovey, Psychology; Michael Powell, English; Charles Cantrell Rankin, (Chemistry;

Margaret G. Rawlings, English; John B. Reese Jr., RTVMP; James J. Reid Jr., Anthropology; Carl Douglas Rhodes Jr., Zoology; Philip A. Rhodes Jr., Economics; Patricia Alwood Rich, English; Mary Wallis Robinson, English; Vernon J. Robinson, Math; Hannelore Simon Rogers, German;

James Ted Rogers Jr., Math BS; James Louis Rossman, English; William Thomas Rowe, Chemistry AB; Henry G. Ruark Jr., English; Sue Hudson Russell, Psychology; Marjorie Weiss Schiffman, Art; Robert T. Segrest Jr., Economics; Charles M. Shaffer Jr., History; Jacob Connell Shearin, Chemistry;

Mrs. Caroline K. Showalter, Psychology; Robert Sidney Shue, Chemistry AB; Becky Ann Sigmon, Anthropology; Cecil Odell Simpson Jr., Political Sci.; Elaine Carroll Smith, History; James Fielding Smith, Chemistry AB; Margaret Dix Snead; Psychology; Sara Elizabeth Snodgrass, Math AB; Robert W. Spearman, History; Ann Curtis Spencer, French; Robert B. Stafford, Chemistry;

David Bolam Stephens, Zoology; Leonard M. Stephenson Jr., Chemistry BS; Roy A. Swaringen Jr., Chemistry AB; Mary Frances Sweaney, English; William C. Talmadge, History; Martha Marie Thomas, English; Ann Scott Thompson, French; Herman Ora Thompson Jr., Chemistry AB; Jerry Lynn Townsend, History; Elizabeth Kay Turner, Math BS; William Clark Turner Jr., English; Wallace R. Umberger Jr., English;

David Pollock Underwood, History; Katharine Van Doeren, Math; Robert A. Vermilya, History; Wayne Marshall Vickery, Math BS; Cole Waddell, Art; Lewis Eugene Waddell Jr., Political Sci.; Heathcote Wales, English; Marjorie Lee Wall, Psychology; Mary Ruth Walters, Chemistry AB; Elizabeth Darden Ward, Math; Kristin Clover Waterman, Botany; Jon Gould Weber, History; William Smith Wells Jr., History; Arnold Kivy Wengrow, Dram. Art; Thomas Jackson White, English; Jerry Morris Whitmire, Spanish

Walter C. Whitehurst Jr., History; Neil Kerwin Williams, Economics; Thomas Barker Williams, Math AB; Roy Y. Williamson Jr., History; Harold Vernon Winters, Economics; Linda Ellen Wood, History; Henry A. Woodhead III, English; Betty Gail Woodward, Math BS; Susan Holly Woodward, English; Thomas C. Worth Jr., Economics; Broadus B. Wright Jr., History; Linda Jean Wright, Political Sci.; Alice Shirah Young, English.

Students who made a straight A average include: Newton Atkinson, Alice Ainslie, Donna Bailey, Everett Baucom, Nina Davis, Douglas Fambrough, Jonathan Fraley Jr., Ellyn Freeman, David Garnett, William Graham Jr., William Griffeth Jr., Roderic Griffin Jr.; Richard Hesse; Kathleen Klumpp, Emily Klyce, Betty McIntosh, Charles Rankin, Hannelore Rodgers Robert Spearman, Robert Stafford, Roy Swarington Jr., Jerry Whitmire.



REPAYMENT— A Glee Club member hands Bill Criswell, Student Body Treasurer (1) a check for $500 in repayment of funds borrowed last year to finance the record "Hark The Sound". See story pg. 1. —Photo by Wayne King

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale — Miscellaneous

YASHICA 44 LM CAMERA PLUS case, few months old. 10 Shutter speeds. 7 lens openings. Other features. Excellent condition. Price open. C. Lucas, 331 Craige after 10:30 p.m. Feb. 26, Mar. 1

Used Cars For Sale

1958 VOLKSWAGEN — IVORY white, sunroof, whitewalls, radio and heater, excellent mechanical condition, clean exterior and interior. Dial 968-2952. Feb. 26-Mar 2

Services Available

WHY NOT LIVE WITH YOUR children—not off them. Ask your Northwestern Mutual agent about an Insured Savings Program. Arthur Deberry, Jr., C.L.U., Call 942-6966.

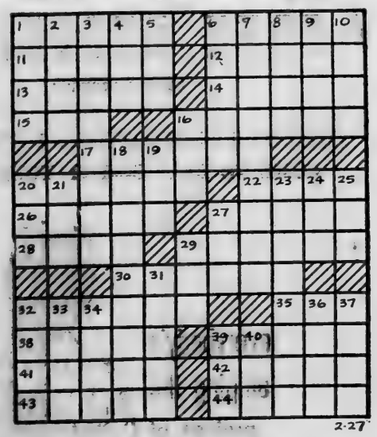
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Arctic reserve stores
6. Jeer
11. On every side
12. Military unit
13. Brazilian dance
14. Negative ion
15. Viper
16. Carpenters' tools
17. Severe trial
20. Family who ruled Scotland
22. Fervor
26. Albacore
27. —— amie (good friend)
28. Concludes
29. Favorite relative
30. Eaten in the "R" months
32. Disgraces
35. Fuss
38. Maxims of religious leaders
39. Craze
41. A catkin
42. "Children of the Sun"
43. North Atlantic hazards
44. Visitor

DOWN
1. —— Grande, Ariz. ruins
2. Arabian garments
3. Enclosure for prisoners of war
4. The ——, Boston
5. Greek letter
6. La ——, Milan opera house
7. U.S. military reservation (Panama)
8. Norse god
9. Wedge-shaped cleaving tool
10. Bogs
16. Child's puppy
18. Paying money for prisoners' release
19. Thirsty
20. Sainte: abbr.
21. Brewer's vat
23. Enchant
24. Cuckoo
25. Confederate general
27. Except
29. Donkey
31. Dublin's late poet
32. Thick slice
33. Dwelling place
34. Roman public lands
36. Discoverer of Cape of Good Hope
37. Malt kiln
39. Russian fighter plane
40. Celtic goddess



Yesterday's Answer



2-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QOUJU BL N AUWNIA QBANZ YBJ WUI XOB FNI WNEU XJBIT NDDUNJ JSTOQ.—QUJJIFU

TODAY ONLY

N. Y. POST—
"Extraordinary evocative imagery... See it for yourself. There are no other pictures like his and they are all different..."

INGMAR BERGMAN'S THE VIRGIN SPRING

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
2-5 P.M.
Happy Hour
TEMPO
COMBO _ WEDNESDAY NITE

PEANUTS



POGO



Campus Briefs

Petite D Postponed

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
The Academic Affairs Committee will meet today at five o'clock in Roland Parker III of GM.

NAACP
The UNC Chapter of the NAACP will meet Thursday night at 8:30 in 205 Alumni.

TRAVEL SERIES
The GM Travel Adventure Series will present "Cavalcade of South America," by Charles Weimer, Monday evening, March 4, at eight in Carroll Hall.

ECONOMICS SEMINAR
Dr. Edgar S. Dunn Jr., currently the head of the Office of Economic Programming of the U. S. Department of Commerce, will conduct a seminar on "Some Aspects of Regional Economics" this afternoon at four o'clock in the Seminar Room on the third floor of Carroll Hall.

UP INTERVIEWS
The University Party will hold interviews today from 3-5 in Roland Parker II and 8-9 in the Woodhouse Room of GM. These interviews are for those persons interested in obtaining UP endorsement for Student Legislature representatives for the spring elections.

POSTPONEMENT
The Petite Dramatique presentation of three one-act plays scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until Thursday evening Mar. 7, at eight o'clock in GM.

CORRECTION
Contrary to the article in yesterday's Tar Heel, "New Wine" is published by Westminster Fellowship, of the Presbyterian Church, not the Methodist Church. Also, the magazine will go on sale in Y-Court and Lenoir Hall March 4 through March 8 rather than those dates mentioned in Tuesday's Tar Heel.

AFS
The American Field Service will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall Thursday at 6 p.m.

LOST
A pair of fur-lined, rabbit-brand gloves were lost last Thursday night in Lenoir Hall. If found they should be returned to 319 Aycock.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE
The Special Legislature Committee on Legislative Review will meet this afternoon at 5:00 in Roland Parker I.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY GROUP
The Parapsychology Study Group will meet Thursday night, at 7:30 in 106 Hanes Hall.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM
Mr. Allen M. Kroll of the University of Virginia will address the Mathematics Colloquium this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock p. m. in Room 383 Phillips Hall.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. P. G. Klemens of the Westinghouse Research and Development Center will address the joint UNC-Duke Physics Colloquium this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Room 265 Phillips Hall.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIPS
All applicants for the Tours Scholarships to France should sign up this week for their interviews at the YMCA office.

SPU SUPPERS
The SPU will hold informal suppers Wednesday evenings at 6:15 upstairs in Lenoir Hall. The meetings are open.

GM INTERVIEWS
Interviews for Graham Memorial President for 1963-64 school year will be held today in G.M. from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet will be at the information desk. All applicants are asked to make appointments.

YACK INTERVIEWS
The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

AUCTION COMMITTEE
The Campus Chest Auction Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at 5:15 in the Campus Chest office.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
The International Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet in Roland Parker Lounge at 5:00 p.m. Thursday. Rama Shankar Sharma of India will speak on a proposed project before the group, and there will be a discussion of problems in the North Atlantic area following.

CLIP AND FILE

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

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NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Misery Loves Company

The last week of February is the slowest week of the year at the Intimate. Santa's Christmas raid has been followed by text bills, and if anything was left in the old wallet, Cupid has nicked it off for St. Valentine's day.

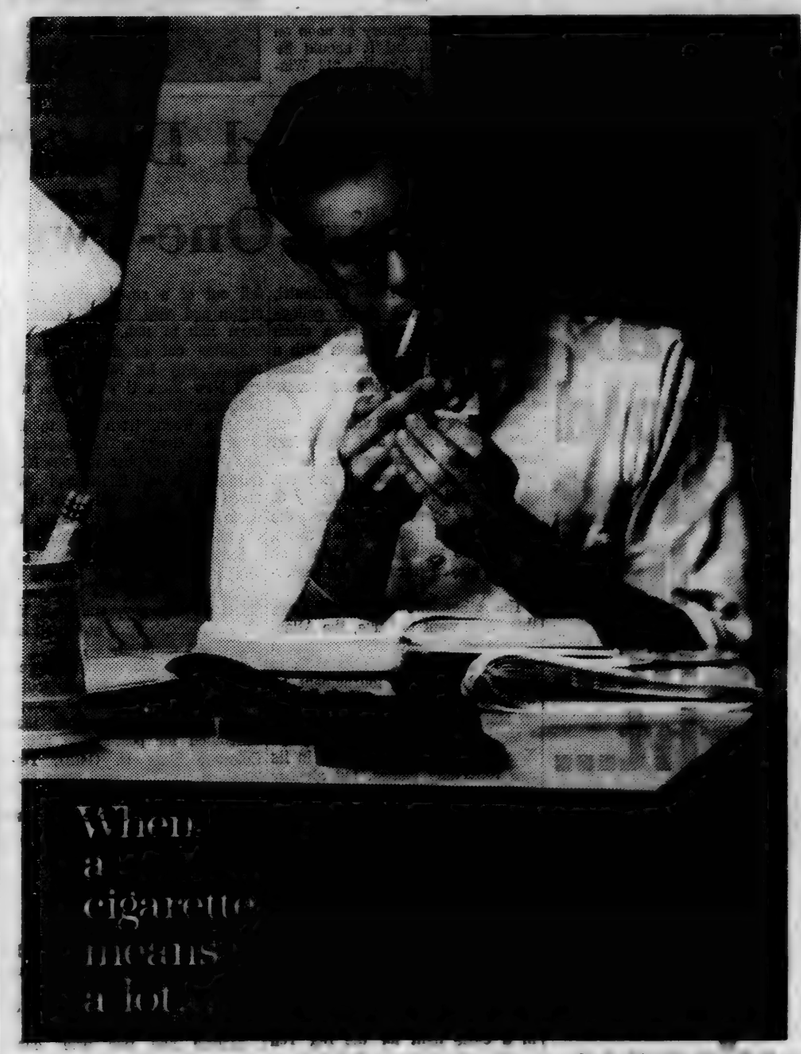
Chaps are chewing up their notebooks from hunger.

This is just to say that your old bookshop long ago gave up trying to get blood out of turnips, but we still like to see you ambling around.

Reading's free, there are some wonderful new chuckles on the humor table, plus all sorts of goodies popping out in the Old Book Corner and the Bargain shelf. Come in and enjoy them.

Might even bring that irresistible biddy along. There's no admission charge, and you're always a big shot in the Intimate.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.



get Lots More from L&M

more body in the blend
more flavor in the smoke
more taste through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white,* inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Conference's Big Three May Find Tourney Rough

By ED DUPREE

If the Atlantic Coast Conference's big three—Duke, Wake Forest and UNC—are expecting an easy time of it in the opening round of the conference basketball tournament, they shouldn't.

The kingpins posted a combined record of 29– against the league's other five teams, but each of the remaining five took its turn at pushing the leaders to the limit during the regular season.

Duke's Blue Devils, ranked second nationally, averaged 17.7 more per game than their opponents in these ten contests—a pretty healthy margin. But several times the Dukes had good cause to be worried.

N. C. State proved to be Duke's peskiest single-game foe in the team's second game at Raleigh. State's slow-up control game resulted in a squeaking 56-55 Duke triumph. The Blue Devils also had narrow wins over Virginia (79-74) and Maryland (76-70). Vic Bubas's men defeated each of these teams handily in the games played at Duke Indoor Stadium—and they'll be away from Durham tomorrow.

Wake Forest's win margin against the weaker teams was 10.7 per game. The biggest troublemakers for the Deacons, defending ACC champs, were Clemson, Virginia, and N. C. State. Clemson defeated them, 71-70, in a mid-season surprise. Virginia came close, 78-73, and State lost, 66-58.

North Carolina's third place Tar Heels were often involved in tense games with the lower echelons, but like Duke, the Tar Heels won all ten games.

In Chapel Hill, Dean Smith's men were pushed into overtime before topping N. C. State, 67-65. Later, at Raleigh, Carolina won again in a slow contest, 68-63.

Virginia gave UNC a big scare at Charlottesville before bowing, 86-81. At Charlotte, South Carolina lost only, 78-74.

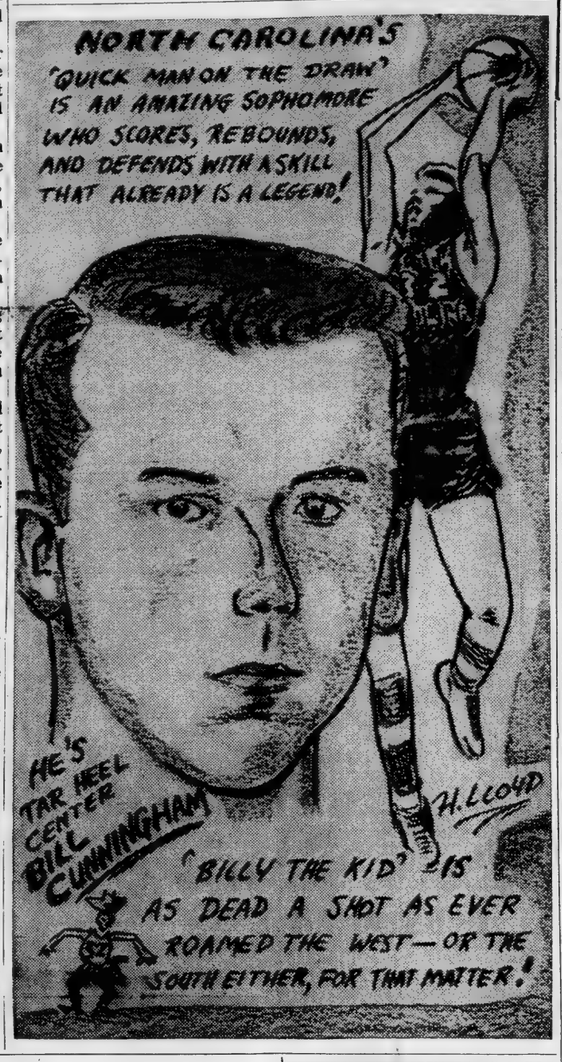
The Tar Heels averaged beating the lower teams 10.6 a contest, but several of the games won by safe margins were close until late in the game

One oddity is that Duke handled its closest pursuer easier than it did the State, Clemson, Maryland, South Carolina, and Virginia group. In the two conference games Duke topped Wake Forest by 31 and 13.

In a non-conference outing at Greensboro Duke was victorious by 26.

In tomorrow's first-round action North Carolina meets South Carolina at 2 p.m. followed by the Wake Forest-Maryland clash at 4.

Duke takes on Virginia in the night opener at 7:30 and host team N. C. State meets Clemson at 9:15.



Shaffer Named All-Academic

UNC's Charlie Shaffer was named yesterday to the first annual All - Atlantic Coast Conference Academic basketball team.

Other first team members are Jay Buckley and Buzzy Harrison of Duke, Richard Carmichael of Wake Forest and Jim Brennan of Clemson.

Carolina's Bryan McSweeney placed on the second team along with John Key and Pom Sinnock of N. C. State, Fred Schmidt of Duke and Phil Carlson of Maryland.

To qualify, aplayer needed a "B" or better average.

LOST

A small brown suitcase was lost near Winston dormitory at noon on Saturday. If found it should be returned to Bill Axselle, 312 Winston.

Liston Poses, Sprains Knee, Delays Fight

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Sonny Liston's sprained knee forced a six-day postponement Tuesday of his April 4 heavyweight championship rematch with Floyd Patterson.

Al Bolan, general manager of Championship Sports, Inc., promoter of the bout, said the fight would be staged at the Miami Beach Convention Hall April 10.

Bolan announced the decision after talking with Liston's adviser Jack Nilon.

"I know it costs money to move the fight back, but it took Sonny too long to get where he is and we're not going to put him into the ring until he's right," Nilon said.

Liston sprained his right knee last Thursday while swinging a golf club to pose for a magazine photographer.

"I call it a sprained knee," Nilon said, "but we're lucky it wasn't a lot worse injury. A little more and it could have meant an operation."

The hammer-fisted champion's adviser scoffed at reports that Liston was stalling the fight in order to have more time to reduce his weight.

"What weight problem?" Nilon asked. "Sonny weighs 222 right now and has six weeks to go to trim off another eight pounds.

"Anyone who doesn't believe he has a slightly torn ligament in the knee, I've got the X-rays to prove it," Nilon said.

Nilon and Liston have made no secret that they want to get out from under Championship Sports, Inc., the promoting organization run by the Bolan brothers, Tom and Al, as soon as possible because they feel they can make more money on their own.

"No one wants to get this fight over with as quickly as Sonny and me," bristled Nilon.

"But I'm not going to let Sonny go into the ring until he's ready and right now I don't care if it takes until September."

Phils' Brown Well

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—Paul Brown, 21-year-old pitcher who was sidelined part of last season by hepatitis, has regained his health and the Phillies think the young righthander will help their thin pitching staff this season.

Billy, Heyman Lead All-ACC

The 1963 All-ACC basketball team selected yesterday by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association has a Yankee flavor to it. Only one of the 10 men selected is from a southern state.

Jeff Mullins, Duke's prized junior from Lexington, Ky., is joined by nine basketballers from above the Mason-Dixon Line on the star team.

Mullins' teammate, Art Heyman, and North Carolina's sophomore, Billy Cunningham, were unanimous choices in the voting. Heyman has been named unanimously to the first team for three consecutive years.

A pair of senior guards, Wake Forest's Dave Wiedeman and UNC's Larry Brown, rounded out the first team.

The second team is as follows: Scotti Ward of South Carolina, Gene Engel of Virginia, Jim Brennan of Clemson, Jerry Greenspan of Maryland and Ken Rohloff of N. C. State.

Cunningham, Heyman and Brown are from New York; Wiedeman, Engel, Greenspan and Rohloff are from New Jersey; Ward is from Indiana and Brennan is from Pennsylvania.

The voting:

Heyman (158), Cunningham (158), Mullins (156), Wiedeman (124), Brown (112); Ward (107), Engel (75), Brennan (51), Greenspan (50), Rohloff (24).

Six Frosh Swim Records Topped

By BILLY HATFIELD

Six records were broken in the ninth annual freshman invitational swimming meet Saturday with Maryland, N. C. State and UNC taking almost all the honors.

Carolina's Rick Forum won the 200-yard breaststroke in record-breaking time of 2:22.4. Forum also won the 100-yard breaststroke and was second in the 200-yard individual medley behind Green of Maryland.

Nullymeyer of Maryland and Gavaghan of State each broke two meet records. Nullmeyer swam the 200-yard freestyle in 1:51.4 and the 100-yard freestyle in 49.9 seconds—both new records.

State's Gavaghan won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:03.3, then proved his versatility by swimming the 500-yard freestyle in record-snapping time of 5:13.

The sixth record was set by Duke's Hitchcock who was judged the winner in a dead heat with Lampe of Maryland. His time in the 50-yard freestyle was 22 seconds flat.

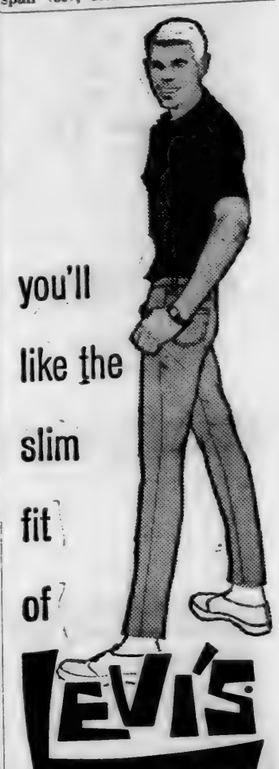
UNC's Fred Lipp pulled up one-tenth of a second short of the record in the 100-yard butterfly (56.1 seconds) and took a second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Bucs Pick 'Maz'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)—Bill Mazeroski was named captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates Tuesday succeeding Dick Groat, traded to the Cardinals.

"Maz isn't a holler guy but neither was Groat," Danny Murtaugh added. "And like Groat, Maz is a leader in his own quiet way."

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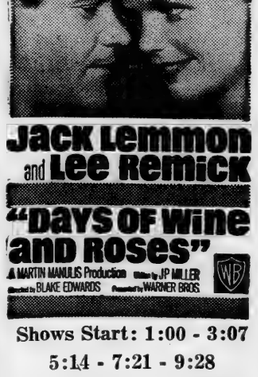
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Cincy And Duke Remain One-Two

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cincinatti, the nation's No. 1 major college basketball team, appears a cinch to finish the regular season with a single defeat to Wichita but things look a lot tougher for second-ranked Duke.

The Bearcats added victories over North Texas State and Tulsa last week to run their season record to a gaudy 21-1, and as a result were named No. 1 Tuesday by 33 of the 35 coaches who comprise the United Press International rating board. The ratings were based on games played through last Saturday.

The other two first-place votes this week went to Duke, the Atlantic Coach Conference champion which now must prove its right to play in the NCAA tournament by winning its own conference playoff starting Thursday.

Meanwhile, Cincinnati plays Xavier (Ohio) and St. Louis in its two remaining games, but already has clinched the Missouri Valley Conference title and the automatic NCAA tourney berth that goes with it.

Loyola of Chicago and Arizona State U., ranked third and fourth, respectively, also are safe, since they both already are in the NCAA tourney—Loyola on an at-large pass and Arizona State by winning the Western Athletic Conference title.

Fifth-ranked Illinois and sixth-ranked Ohio State are engaged in a close fight for the Big Ten Crown, but the result of that tussle won't be decided for at least another week. Ohio State advanced from a seventh-place tie to sixth this week in one of four changes.

Mississippi State, the Southeastern Conference leader, moved up from 11th to seventh. Wichita slipped from sixth to ninth. Stanford fell out of a seventh-place tie to eighth and New York U. advanced from 12th to 10th.

Falling out of the top 10 and making way for Mississippi State and New York U.'s advance were Colorado, from ninth to 13th, and Georgia Tech, from 10th to 12th. However, Georgia Tech appears in line for the SEC berth in the NCAA tourney, since Mississippi State more than likely will pass up the berth if it wins the league title because of racial difficulties.

Stanford currently is leading the Big Six race, Wichita already has accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tourney, and New York U. has accepted an at-large bid to the NCAA carnival.

Texas, the Southwest Conference champion and an NCAA tourney team, tops the second 10 grouping which includes five other teams scheduled for post-season play — Colorado State U. (14th), Texas Western (15th), Oregon State (19th) and St. Joseph's (Pa.) (20th) in the NCAA and Providence tied with Auburn for (16th), in the NIT.

Mickey Mantle May Sign Soon

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Slugger Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees was all set Tuesday to sign his 1963 contract for an estimated $90,000.

Mantle had two brief conferences with club General Manager Roy Hamey Tuesday and went through a light workout on the field, even though he had not yet signed. The Yankees have a rule against unsigned players taking part in the drills, and Mantle's presence was added proof his signing was near.

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Who Cares?
See Edits, Page Two

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The Daily Tar Heel

Cloudy skies with rising temperatures and a chance of showers.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1963 — UPI Wire Service

GM Spring Weekend To Feature 4 Preps



Bob Rerden, president of Graham Memorial, yesterday announced plans for the GM-sponsored spring weekend which will be held here April 26-28.

Rearden said that, "The Activities Board is planning a week-end with enough continuous entertainment for everybody that wants to do anything. Also, the week-end will depart from past tradition in that students may date off campus and take their dates to everything without any charge."

So far, plans include "The Four Preps" Friday night in Memorial Hall, with a combo party afterwards at GM.

Saturday afternoon will be "An Afternoon of Folk and Jazz," on the lawn in front of GM, featuring the "Harlequins" and "Ambassadors" from Duke, as well as several other groups. Saturday night GM will sponsor five different combo parties around the campus, with the locations selected so that they are all convenient to each other.

Plans for Sunday are not definite yet, and will be announced later.

The week-end will also feature special Free Flicks. "Butterfield 8" will be shown Friday night, and "The Buccaneer" on Saturday. Dates will also be admitted to the Free Flicks.

Sloan, Lassaw To Judge Show

Dr. Joseph P. Sloan, Director of the Ackland Art Museum and Mr. Ibram Lassaw, visiting professor of art at Duke University, will judge the art exhibition currently being gathered at UNC's new School of Public Health Building.

The exhibition, to run year long, will be composed of works by North Carolina artists. More than seventy state artists have indicated their intention to submit pieces for the exhibition, and well over 100 artworks—paintings, drawings, collages, sculpture — have already been received for the showing.

Due to the enthusiastic response, school officials have extended to March 4 the deadline for receiving additional work at the Dean's Office in the new building.

The judging will take place on March 16; it will be conducted as would a juried art show. At that time, the piece judged to be first will be set aside for purchase by the School of Public Health. Other pieces will be given public display according to the judges' evaluation of their merit, those selected as best being accorded the most prominent locations.

HILLEL COUNCIL

Hillel House will hold an open Student Council meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

Outdoor Drama Conference Set

The nation's first "Outdoor Drama Conference" for anyone interested in any phase of outdoor drama will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23, it was announced today by William Trotman, director of UNC's newly created "Outdoor Drama Institute."

The conference will be held in conjunction with the annual try-outs for three of North Carolina's outdoor productions, "The Lost Colony," performed at Roanoke Island; "Horn in the West," performed at Boone; and "Unto These Hills," performed at Cherokee.

The conference will look at the present state of the outdoor drama and will discuss fresh ideas for the future development of the outdoor theatre.

Topics for discussion will include: architecture and theatrical design for the outdoor theatre; the symphonic drama as a medium for the playwright; directing and staging the oudoor play; the actor in the open air; and the management and promotion of outdoor theatre.

Among those attending and participating in the conference will be Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, originator of the symphonic drama medium and author of plays including "The Lost Colony"; Kermit Hunter, most prolific writer for the outdoor stage including the scripts of "Unto These Hills," and "Horn in the West"; John Cauble, general manager of a new show, "Home Is the Hunter," to be produced at Harrodsburg, Ky. this summer.

Also, Gene Wilson of the University of Alabama, new director for this summer's production of "Horn in the West"; Elizabeth Welch, Salem College, speech expert and associated with "The Lost Colony" for many years; John Ehle, special assistant to the Governor of North Carolina, UNC associate professor, writer, actor and novelist David Weiss, University of Virginia, prominent designer of outdoor theatre; and Arthur Cogswell, architect who was winner of the North Carolina 1962 American Institute of Architects award.

The conference will begin with registration in the Green Room of the Carolina Playmaker Theatre on the UNC campus from 12 to 2 p.m., Friday, March 22. Seminars will begin immediately afterwards.

Of the conference, Trotman said, "We are attempting to bring together the top people in outdoor drama from across the country. We hope, through seminars and discussions, to create some real excitement and enthusiasm about the dramatic form which Paul Green originated in America with "The Lost Colony." We need to analyze what has transpired during the years since 1937 when the Roanoke Island show was first produced, and, most of all, we must be about the business of stimulating new talent to carry on the movement as it progresses into other states across the country."

Bridge Winners In National Tourney

Winners of the UNC division of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held Sunday were:

North-South, first, Kent Massie and Bill Neustadt second, Ray Cox and Wayne Godsey; and third, Bob Pustilnik and Frank Sanders. East-West winners were: first, Peter Ruth and Michael O'Donoghue; second, Mel Fox and Dennis Winner; and third, Hughes Hoyle and Tom Reid. Ruth and O'Donoghue had the highest score overall.

These scores were sent to the National Association of College Unions in order to determine national and regional winners of the tournament.

Training Program Planned For New Council Members

A new four-point program for the training of Honor Council candidates was announced yesterday by Honor Commission Chairman Tony Miller. The program, which begins Monday night, will last about three weeks and is compulsory for all students who want the endorsement of the Honor System Commission for the April 2 spring election.

Monday night at 7 p.m. all candidates will meet in 203 Alumni where the chairman of the Honor System Commission will address them and outline for them their program of study. The President of the Student Body, or someone representing him, will address the group and explain the purpose of the Honor System and the basic tenets behind it. Copies of the Student Constitution and the Men's and Women's Honor Council procedures will be given to all the candidates. The final written test will be based on the material in these documents.

In a meeting a week later, the Attorney General will explain the function and mechanics of the Attorney General's staff. A copy of subpoenas and staff reports will be given out. All candidates will be expected to know the function of these procedures.

The following week the Chairman of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils will divide the group in order to explain to their own council candidates the function and responsibility of council members.

A final test will be given about two weeks before the election. The candidates will be responsible for all the material that was distributed to them, in addition to the contents of the talks given by the Attorney General and council chaidmen. A passing grade of 85 on this test has been set by the Honor Commission.

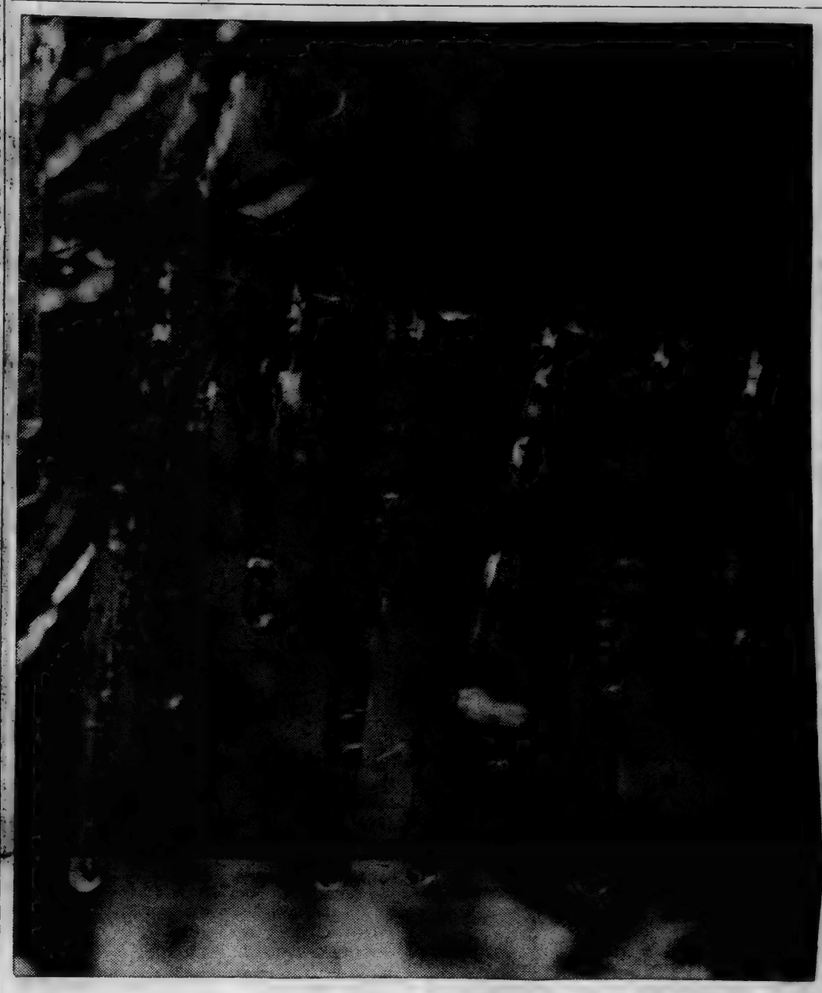
This program will end early enough to allow un-endorsed candidates to present a petition to the Elections Board Chairman in order to get their names on the ballot.

All meetings are compulsory for candidates interested in getting endorsed by the Honor System Commission. Present members of the Honor Councils are exempt from this program.

BLOOD URGENTLY NEEDED

Duke Hospital is in urgent need of O negative blood for the treatment of a patient with a serious blood disease. Any person having O negative blood is requested to call Mr. Shirley Woodall at 942-1575. Mr. Woodall will supply transportation to Duke.

Khrushchev Threatens U. S. With Nuclear War If Castro Is Attacked



ICICLES—As cold and stiff as many Carolina students felt during yesterday's cold, these icicles form a sparkling pattern against the snow. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Compromise Possible On Berlin Issue

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev warned Wednesday that U. S. invasion of Cuba would be met by a Soviet thermonuclear attack that would crush the West the first day. But he coupled the warning with a hint of compromise on Berlin.

Khrushchev extended the defense pledge to Red China, North Korea, North Veit Nam, East Germany and all other Communist nations although he acknowledged that the "imperialist camp is armed to the teeth."

In an 87-minute radio-television speech to the nation Khrushchev said Soviet armed forces would "rout out" the imperialists if they attack Cuba—an implication the Russians would fight on Cuban soil.

"The President of the United States pledged himself not to attack Cuba and we agreed to withdraw strategic missiles and IL28 bombers from Cuba and did withdraw them," Khrushchev said.

"But this does not mean that we have abandoned heroic Cuba to the big sharks of American imperialism. We gave the Cuban people our word, the word of a brother, that the Soviet Union would come to Cuba's assistance and we shall not leave her in the hour of need."

Khrushchev previously has spoken of a pledge by President Kennedy not to invade Cuba but the United States does not recognize such a pledge because it did not win the right of on-site inspection in Cuba to make sure all offensive weapons were withdrawn.

Rules Out Concessions

Khrushchev vowed that Russia would keep up its military might as long as a threat exists and said Western insistence on using inspection for espionage purposes ruled out any further Soviet concessions on the question of a nuclear test ban.

Khrushchev made these other points:

—The enemies of Communism should realize that disputes such as that between Communist China and Russia will be overcome.

—The Soviet Union is ready to sign a disarmament treaty now but the imperialists are hampering success by building up NATO.

—The Soviet Union will make no more concessions to the West to write a nuclear test ban treaty.

—France is fraternizing with the revenge-seeking West Germans and any war brought by the revenge-seekers will turn against France.

—NATO and the Warsaw Pact powers should sign a treaty of non-aggression but the West fears this would be a serious moral victory for the Communists.

—The tension in Central Europe is brought by the lack of a peace treaty recognizing two Germanies; Russia will continue to seek a treaty.

—The Soviet Union's industrial growth is coming along to the point where "we are treading on the heels of the United States."

If Requests Are Met

Professor's Pay In State May Near National Average

Salaries paid Tar Heel college faculty members will be at or near the national average for similar institutions if the proposed state budget is adopted, Board of Higher Education Director Dr. William C. Archie said yesterday.

Dr. Archie made the comment as he reviewed for reporters the board's biennial report, an exhaustive roundup of things as they are and as they should be in state higher education institutions.

He said specific figures would not be accurate because of supplementary funds used.

In arriving at salary recommendations for the coming biennium, Dr. Archie said the board surveyed the national averages for institutions similar to those in North Carolina and then recommended increased state funds to bring institutions here up to that average.

A growth factor of 6.5 per cent was also figured in.

In the case of the University of North Carolina, for instance, the institution was compared with other members of the elite Association of American Universities.

UNC was found to be 25th from the top of 31 reporting members of the association. An average salary being paid by the institutions was determined, and an appropriation to bring UNC to this level was recommended.

Teacher colleges in North Carolina were compared with teacher colleges in other areas.

To bring colleges in the state to the national average for similar institutions would require the $7 million plus recommended for salary increases, Dr. Archie noted.

The Board of Higher Education and the Advisory Budget Commission have recommended the money be appropriated in a lump sum to the institutions involved, to be distributed in salary increases as the institution head sees fit.

This means, said Dr. Archie, some professors might receive big raises while others might get little or none. An institution which found it had to pay $18,000 to keep a particular professor could do so if it so chose.

The fact that funds to bring institutions in this state to the national average for similar colleges and universities does not mean the state institutions would equal the best salaries paid at top colleges and universities.

The attempt being made is to reach the national average, which means that several institutions would still be well above the salaries that UNC, for instance, will be able to offer.

JOURNALISM LECTURE

Tom Wicker, a member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times will speak on "Presidential Government" in a lecture at eight o'clock in Howell Hall.

TEXTBOOK WANTED

Anyone wish to sell an Economics 61 Text Book by Bach call Anne Vick at 968-9004 or 968-9020.

Campus Briefs Honor Council Meet Set

BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the back room of Spero's.

REHEARSAL CANCELLED

The Concert Band rehearsal scheduled for today has been cancelled. The next rehearsal will be Tuesday, March 12.

LOST

One pair of black frame glasses in a brown leather case was lost last Friday night at the Junior Class Combo Party at the Homestead.—Jim Wilson, 258 Ehringhaus (968-9034).

WAYS AND MEANS

The Ways and Means Committee will meet today at five o'clock in 210 Graham Memorial.

POLL COMMITTEE

The UP Poll Committee will meet today from 4-5 p.m. in Roland Parker 3 of GM. Members who cannot attend should call Gary Grosball at 94 2-6220.

DIX HILL

The Dix Hill Committee will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Y-Building.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

The SL Budget Committee will meet daily this week to determine next year's Student Government budget. All organizations receiving money from Student Government MUST APPEAR between 3:15-5:15 today-Friday, in the GS offices, according to the times arranged with Miss Staples. Any organization failing to appear at these meetings will not be included in next year's budget.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Student Legislature will meet tonight at seven o'clock on the fourth floor of New East.

SP ENDORSEMENT

Information concerning Student Party endorsement of candidates for Student Legislature positions in the spring elections can be obtained from Phil Baddour, either 319 Lewis or in the Student Government offices in GM.

PARENTS' DAY

The seventh annual Medical Parents' Day at the UNC School of Medicine will be held on Saturday, April 6. A special program and a luncheon are planned for the event.

In the past, some 400 parents, students, and faculty members have participated in the annual Parents' Day activities. Harold Pitser of Raleigh is president of the UNC Medical Parents' Club.

UP CAUCAUS

The UP will hold a caucaus tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room of GM.

UP INTERVIEWS

The University Party will hold interviews today from 4-6 p.m. in Roland Parker 2. These interviews are for those students who are interested in obtaining UP endorsement for Student Legislature positions in the spring campus elections.

COMMUNCATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communcations Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Government offices on the second floor of GM.

STUDENT CENTER

The Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson St. invites students to "drop in" anytime after eight o'clock Friday evening for bridge, cribbage, chess, ping-pong, etc. The Center will provide refreshments.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet Monday night at 7:30 in GM.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

The Religious Emphasis Committee will meet today in Tom Davis' office in the Y-Building at 4 p.m.

HONOR COUNCIL INTERVIEW

Interviews for an Honor Council replacement for Steve Read, representing JD 111 (Winston, Connor, Joyner and Alexander), will be held today from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Student Government offices in GM. Appointments are not necessary.

HONOR COMMISSION

The Honor Commission will meet today at five o'clock in the TV Room of GM.

Students Owe $27.5 Million

By GLENN KEEVER
Raleigh Times Staff Writer

Tar Heel college students, present and future, are already committed to pay off more than $27.5 million in funds that have been borowed to finance college buildings.

With interest figured, the total will run even higher.

Most of the funds that have been borrowed have been used to construct dormitories, but the list of projects also includes some married student housing, some fraternities and a portion of a gymnasium.

The biggest debt at present belongs to State College, which has pledged student fees and rents to the tune of $9.4 million. The University at Chapel Hill has also borrowed heavily to the tune of $7.8 million.

The new state budget—which proposes several new dormitories on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis—would hike the debt at both institutions.

The question of just how much the students should be expected to pay in the way of school buildings has already created an issue over the new budget.

The colleges—inhearings before the Joint Appropriations Committee—have contended that more self-liquidating projects will price college out of the reach of many students.

All of the institutions have been requesting that the state pay at least half of the new dormitories that are planned, and even this would add to the total that students are expected to pay.

The Board of Higher Education has adopted the attitude that students should pay for the dormitories and student union buildings that are needed but that state appropriations should be increased in other areas so that the total cost to the student for a year at college can be held to approximately the same as it is now.

The borrowing for self-liquidating projects a state higher education institutions is now limited to UNC, State, Woman's College, East Carolina, West Carolina, Appalachian, A&T, Winston-Salem Teachers and N. C. College at Durham.

Keppel, Sanford Will Speak Here

Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Governor Terry Sanford will speak in Memorial Hall at 3:45 p.m. Friday, March 8.

The appearance of Commissioner Keppel is sponsored by the North Carolina Citizens Committee for Better Schools. Commissioner Keppel and Governor Sanford will discuss educational progress and problems in North Carolina.

At 2 p.m. the same day, Discussion groups will meet in Peabody Hall, led by qualified discussion leaders, to focus attention on significant educational problems to be solved.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the stuff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

February 28, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 103

We'd Like To Abolish It, But Nobody Cares Anymore

Sure, it is an old issue, it has all been said, and nobody cares any more.

Don dormie, Suzie sorority, or Matt the frat rat, they've all had their fill. They—the campus in general just couldn't care less, not even Manly Madras. In fact, we'd even go so far as to suppose that your friendly, phony politician will have more trouble generating a line of hogwash to sling on this problem than any other situation in which he will shortly feign all manner of sincere concern.

Our noble student body is stuffed to the gills with too too much of that clever, insightful comment on the bad, sad state of the UNC student Honor System.

And yet, to borrow a phrase, ain't that a shame.

* * *

It seems a shame, in a very real sense, because people still cheat, and in another sense, because apparently some of the faculty still do care. But, alas, whether a remnant remains or not, the sorry state of our hallowed Honor System is essentially a dead issue.

* * *

Under the chairmanship of Walter Dellinger, throughout the past year, great strides have been made along the lines of communication; supposedly, hopefully, the student body has been made more aware of what the Honor Council does and how it does it.

With the publishing of regular reports, and with a general program of increased campus publicity, the Council had hoped to gain an initial bit of attention, which would, after being directed to the actions of the Men's Council, steer itself on to an increased awareness of what the Honor System itself was all about.

There was the gallant assumption that the student body probably cared, or that, perhaps, they would care if they knew anything about the system under which they were expected to operate.

Ain't it a shame. Nobody cared any more.

* * *

After all, our system is a matter liable to student concerns. At least it is in so far as friends and neighbors occasionally leave school because of proven violations of the system.

If for no other reason, we ought to sit up and take notice of a program which allows for the ejection of one swell buddy, merely because he violated the purity of his neighbor's paper.

But, take notice, that much we fail to do.

If we would not be bothered to turn in a student who cheats, it is doubtful that we would be bothered by a virtual demise of any understanding which used to suggest that we should.

It is doubtful that the student body in general would be bothered by the elimination of our present system; indeed, it is doubtful that the majority of the student body would ever become aware of its elimination. Who could possibly care any more?

As we see it, any wailing lament that might be forthcoming from the abolition of our system would come only from those who admittedly profit most from the present setup, that is, those who find cheating relatively easy when no one will turn them in.

Who else could possibly care any more? (CW)

"To Clothe All Naked Animals"

Chapel Hill is chock full of screwballs, but it seems that the rest of the world is one up on us.

Working out of New York City is a new initial society, the SINA. . . . The Society for Indecency to Naked Animals. Its purpose?

Article IV from SINA's Constitution reads:

"Be it resolved that the members of SINA shall devote their time and energy to clothe all naked animals that appear in public, namely, horses, cows, dogs and cats, including any animal that stands higher than four inches or is longer than six inches."

A Mr. Clifford Prout, Jr., who claims the title of president of the 38,794 member society, has designed bikinis for stallions, half slips for cows, boxer shorts for certain small animals and knickers for bulldogs.

* * *

"Decency Today Means Morality Tomorrow."

* * *

"Protect our children from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs and cats."

* * *

"Animals should conduct themselves much like people—particularly where natural functions are concerned—if decency is to triumph over immorality in this world."

* * *

It's hard to believe that such a person and such a cause exist . . . but both do. And according to a report in the San Francisco Chronicle, they have 400,000 dollars to work with.

Still don't believe it? Mr. Prout will be on campus during the month of March to organize a student SINA Chapter.

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dugree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick . Asst. Sports Ed.
Jim Wallace .... Photography Editor
Mickey Blackwell . Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

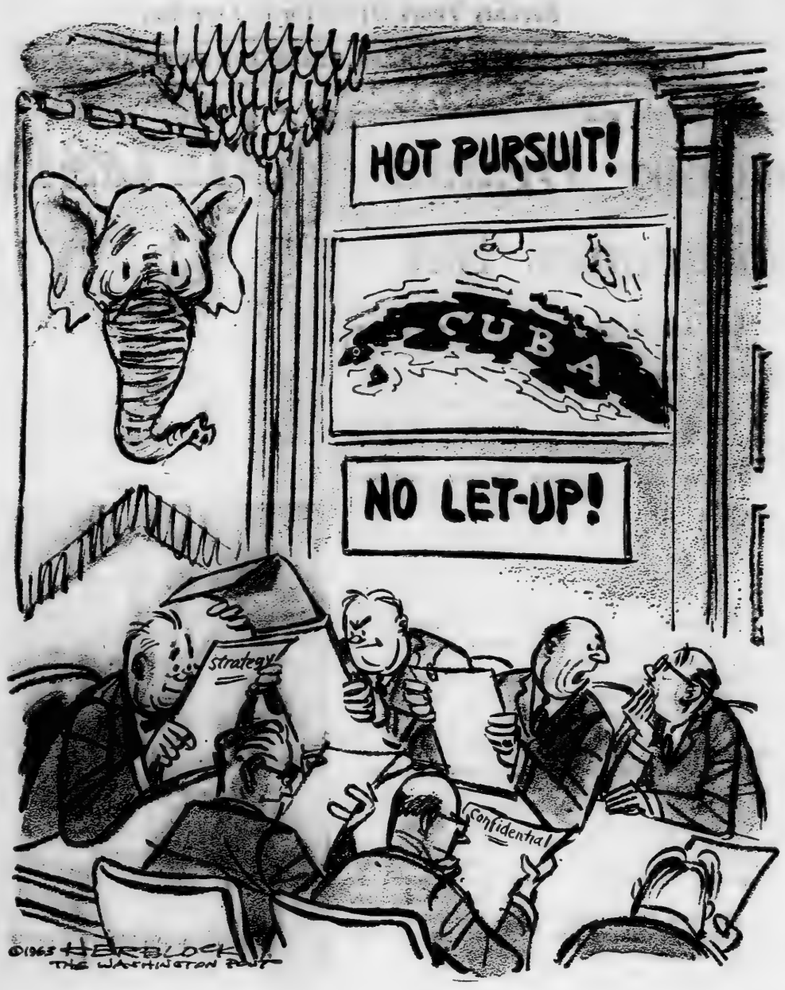
DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager
Gary Dalton ..... Advertising Mgr.
John Evans ..... Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong .... Subscription Mgr.

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"Who Said Anything About Driving Out Castro? We're Talking About Kennedy"



Jim Reston

Men Of 2,000 A.D.—Our Generation

There can be no doubt that our generation has been born into an exciting age. Baring a catastrophic misuse of its wonders, we will be witnesses to the most fantastic discoveries ever in man's search for an understanding of his world and his cosmos. We are lucky enough to live at one of those two or three times in history when man's progress elevates him to a level at which suddenly a whole new world unfolds before him, a world once far beyond his comprehension, and understanding. Historians of a thousand years hence may place our generation beside that of the 1500s which beheld the discovery of the New World, and that of the 1750s which watched the transformation from feudalism to industrialism.

But in a way we are even luckier than the contemporaries of Columbus or James Watt, because the benefits of the new age, which we see crowned, will be enjoyed by us all. Whereas men of the early 1500s and the late 1700s could stand aghast at the achievements of a few contemporaries, they did not receive individually the fruits of these achievements, unless in the case of the industrial age the fruits came in the form of misery and exploitation.

Our age, however, has been made possible by an overall complex of prosperity, and material well-being for more individuals than ever before. Technological breakthroughs, the nourishment of prosperity, are occurring in a society whose people can hope through a fair opportunity for an improvement of their material lot to experience the joys provided by these achievements. We can look forward in our lifetimes to seeing greater strides than ever imagined towards the elimination of misery and starvation, first in our own country, and then elsewhere, of racial prejudice, and its pernicious effects, of greater international understanding as a gift of easier communication.

In the United States especially life will become palpably easier and more glamorous. Would-be prophets speak of the twenty-hour work week, and the inconceivable riches in store for all. It is the rightful reward of a nation with a tradition of hard work, and frugality, a nation which has pulled itself up on its own by facing its problems unflinchingly and head on.

For the individual destined to live in this easy world, the implications are enormous and foreboding, for the flowing future brings with it a hidden and inevitable danger; the gradual erosion or originality, of individuality, of self-development. Slowly we are becoming slaves of our passion for material comfort at the expense of spiritual growth. The meaning of life is taking on a strictly material nature, for we have been liberated from the hardship of life which forced our forefathers to find solace in the fundamental gifts to man: the beauty of nature, the beauty of family solidarity, the beauty in the contemplation of the individual's place on earth. All these are being killed by our prosperity, the enemy of sensitivity and the father of underdevolped men.

What are college men concerned about today? They are seeking a comfortable and secure future, in which material well-being and status in the community are their only goals. These motivate their every action. They make a cold analysis of the opportunities which will achieve their purposes: a major in business, law school, or perhaps a graduate degree as a credential. From these various preparations they will move into a community, and through adherence to a set pattern of behavior gradually their limited goals will materialize into the longed-for realities. The image is clear; a comfortable house on a hill, membership in the respected citizens club, a cute family, and eventually, a retirement replete with the hedonistic pleasures provided for them by the pension or retirement plans they were smart enough to invest in earlier.

But one might ask: "What breed of man will our child of prosperity be," Will he be a man or character, of moral toughness and courage, a man to envy and emulate? Will he be sensitive to the wants of others? Hardly. We can expect rather that our contemporaries in thirty years will be soft of character, egocentric, and desireous of sensuous pleasure as the sole and self-satisfying end. There will be no more stopping in the woods on a snowy evening, but rather only a stopping at Joe's steam bath before returning to a well-heated split-level. Contemplation of the full meaning of one's existence will be a lost art, trodden into non-existence under the heavy footsteps of the pleasure machines. There will be no more Dostoyevskys, only the J. D. Salingers to amuse us about the hypocrisy of our societal behavior.

Is there any hope then for the men of 2000 A.D., our generation? In broad terms, it seems that men are doomed to a greater human flabbiness as prosperity increases and disseminates. This is the inevitable partner of the improvement of the human condition.

But although we must realize that in our new age we can never achieve a fullness of life in the way that our hard-pressed ancestors did, we can fight the stream which ensures that our life will have no fulfilling meaning at all. Our emphasis must be on a conscious effort to further ourselves as whole individuals. Whereas our ancestors were deepened through the challenges of life, we must deepen ourselves through an active effort of the mind and character. Obviously, our development as individuals will be artificial and forced in comparison, but it is the only opportunity that remains for us.

And for those who are desperately wondering about what they will do upon graduation this is important. The choice of a profession can not be motivated solely by the passion for wealth, or status, and through them happiness. These are natural goals which all of us desire in varying degrees, and there is nothing inherently wrong with them as such. But in order to achieve fulfillment, we must accompany these desires with the desire to find a profession which considering our various abilities will develop us spiritually as whole men. It must further our intellectual and aesthetic appreciation of the basic beauties of life, and heighten our sensitivity to the world in which we live.

John Stuart Mill expressed it best of all: "Capacity for the nobler feelings is in most natures a very tender plant, easily killed, not only by hostile influence, but by mere want of sustenence; and in the majority of young persons it speedily dies away if the occupations to which their position in life has devoted them are not favorable to keeping that higher capacity in exercise." Without these nobler feelings, the danger is great that we may look back on our lives with remorse in thirty or forty years, and ask, "What have I done with my life? What of value is meaningful for me? What kind of person am I?"

This Space

Is Dedicated

To Those Students

Who are Tired

Of Reading

Daily Tar Heel

Edits And Letters

—Enjoy Yourselves.

Clyde Wilson

State's Pride Not Justified

If you relied only on the North Carolina press for your information you would have to conclude that North Carolina is a shining island of progress and prosperity in a Southern sea of poverty, ignorance and squalor.

North Carolinians have a curious kind of inverted provincialism. Rather than take joy in the over-all advance of the South toward its proper place of might among the regions of America, they had rather gloat over their supposed superiority to the rest of the South. North Carolinians make deprecating jokes about Georgia or Mississippi in the same fashion that New Yorkers make them about the whole South.

Not only is this attitude unworthy, it is also not entirely justifiable in the facts. The entire South is undergoing an economic revolution, racing towards material equality (or perhaps superiority) to the rest of the nation. This revolution is quite as evident in Montgomery, Ala., as it is in Greensboro, N. C.

The Gulf Coast area between Tampa and Corpus Christi has had a burgeoning of prosperity far in excess of that of North Carolina's vaunted Piedmont. North Carolina has no great ports like Norfolk, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Mobile, New Orleans or Galveston.

It has Charlotte but it has no industrial or commercial cities of the magnitude of Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Houston, San Antonio, Dallas or Louisville. North Carolina has nothing to compare with Oak Ridge, Huntsville or the Savannah River Atomic Energy Project.

It is well known (ask Harry Golden) that Southern cities are the best places to live for purely human considerations (perhaps even if you are a Negro). But that does not mean that North Carolina cities are any better than the others. Any forthright raveller will tell you that the people are quite as cultured and hospitable in Baton Rouge, Little Rock, Jackson, or Augusta as they are in Greensboro or Raleigh, and maybe more so than in Durham or Charlotte.

It is fashionable in the capital and editorial offices to condemn the illiberal politics of other Southern states. (There is no Tar Heel in Washington who is a 'liberal" as either senator from Alabama.) The Byrd "machine" of Virginia is decried, but Virginia has better schools, lower taxes and quite as happy a population as North Carolina. Also its public men, while they may be more conservative, quite frequently are more intelligent, articulate and statesman-like than those of North Carolina. The same may be said, God forbid, for South Carolina.

Another popular idea is that segregation is driving industry quaking from the Deep South, while North Carolina's "moderate" policies lure it in. (Jackson, Miss., has had the highest industrial and commercial growth rates of any city in the country for two years running.)

North Carolina is inferior to Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Florided, Louisiana and Texas in per capita income. It is inferior to these same six states in per capita expenditures for education.

It's hourly average wages for industrial workers are below those of these six states plus Arkansas, Alamaba, Tennessee and South Carolina. Its average weekly unemployment compensation payments are $20. Arkansas and South Carolina have $22. Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee pay $23. Texas and Georgia have $24 and Louisiana $30.

Its population percentage increase between 1950 and 1960 was inferior to Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Texas. North Carolina's farms are among the lowest in value in the Union.

North Carolina's illegitimacy rate among both whites and Negroes is higher than in any other Southern state except Tennessee and Virginia, and for whites is double that of Mississippi.

If any of these things are measures of the progress of a state it may be well for North Carolinians to become a little more humble toward their fellow Southerners.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

On UNC Costs: Face Reality

Greensboro Daily News

The apprehension of President William Friday over rising dormitory rents at the Consolidated University of North Carolina — and we are sure that the same situation applies to other state-supported colleges — is understandable in the bearing which they have upon educational costs and the inability of many North Carolina families to meet these costs.

It should be a state policy to put as few stumbling blocks or hindrances as possible in the way of its young people who seek an education and the development, through them, of the state's most valuable resource.

The Daily News' reaction is that the university and higher education in general fared unusually well in recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission. This is particularly true in "B" and "C" budget items which have been difficult to obtain in the past. On the surface the proposal that dormitories be placed on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis appears to put no undue burden on students and their families, as President Friday estimates that a $30 annual increase in rent would be required. That, incidentally, would be straight across the board and not confined to the students of a given dormitory. An increase of $2.50 a month should be absorbed without difficulty.

But President Friday points out that this is only one item in the steadily rising costs of higher education and that it is the total cost which disturbs him and may keep boys and girls away from the university or other affected institutions. What bothers the U. N. C. president most is establishment of a state policy of 100 per cent self-liquidation. He foresees grave consequences, and to forestall them he would have the state reduce the self-liquidation requirement to 50 per cent. There is much to be said against the 100 per cent policy and the tremendous amount of money which would go into interest instead of into building if, say, a portion of the construction costs could come from the surplus.

But, along with this worry, should go recognition of the realities. We are confident that the General Assembly will stay largely, if not wholly, within the framework of the present fiscal pattern. It is not going to vote any new taxes; in fact, it is likely to eliminate or reduce some levies. Nor is it going to call for a referendum on any bonds. That means its capital outlay expenditures will come from the surplus and the $22,000,000 in bonds which may be issued by the Legislature itself. If, therefore, the dormitory proposal is altered, with the state assuming 50 per cent of the costs, offsetting readjustments will have to be made elsewhere. The university may reduce its dormitory requests, in terms of units, or revenue estimates may be revised upward. Estimates for the next biennium are admittedly on the conservative side.

The problem is one for educational, fiscal and legislative leaders to work out. But whatever is done must be done within the pattern already set and with a balance which applies not only to the state's budget but to other services, facilities and responsibilities which have to be met along with university needs.

Campus Briefs

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on March 5 from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

AUCTION COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Auction Committee will meet this afternoon at 5:15 in the Campus Chest office.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

The International Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet in Roland Parker Lounge at 5:00 p.m. today. Rama Shankar Sharma of India will speak on a proposed project before the group, and there will be a discussion of problems in the North Atlantic area following.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIPS

All applicants for the Tours Scholarships to France should sign up this week for their interviews at the YMCA office.

NAACP

The UNC Chapter of the NAACP will meet tonight at 8:30 in 205 Alumni.

TRAVEL SERIES

The GM Travel Adventure Series will present "Cavalcade of South America," by Charles Weimer, Monday evening, March 4, at eight in Carroll Hall.

POSTPONEMENT

The Petite Dramatique presentation of three one-act plays schedule for tonight has been postponed until Thursday evening, Mar. 7, at eight o'clock in GM.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY GROUP

The Parapsychology Study Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in 106 Hanes Hall.

AFS

The American Field Service will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall tonight at 6.

LOST

A pair of fur-lined, rabbit-brand gloves were lost last Thursday night in Lenoir Hall. If found they should be returned to 319 Aycock.

COMBO PARTY

The IDC will sponsor a combo party, featuring Lee Farrel's band, Friday evening from 8-12 at the Legion Hut.

20 Spots Open For Confab

Student interviews are being held for delegates to a conference at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, March 8-10, on the "Image of America at Home and Abroad."

The symposium, entitled "Focus," will include such speakers as Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), Russell Kirk, author of "The Conservative Mind," and James B. Carey, President of the International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers.

The Focus conference is a student directed, non-partisan attempt to stimulate student awareness through speeches, discussions, and direct contact with "today's leaders." Carolina has been alloted 20 participants.

Information and applications can be obtained today and tomorrow from Ford Rowan in the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial.

CO-OP COMMITTEE

The Legislative Co-Op Committee will not meet this week.

Chem Fems Set Fashion Show

The Chem Fems will present their annual Spring Fashion Show on March 6 at the Institute of Government at eight o'clock.

Tickets for the event can be purchased at the door for 75 cents and refreshments will be served following the show.

Mrs. Honey Barnes will act as commentator for the program which will exhibit the latest fashions for the family, for men and for women.

Showing the family fashions will be the Hentz and the Shepard families with Marilyn Southard modeling maternity fashions.

The latest in men's wear will be worn by Lee Southard, Bill Rice and Earl Parker.

Women's spring styles will be modeled by Jan Rice, Vera Parker, Margo Davis, Jerry Slagan, Carolyn Worsham, Jan Young, and Linda Dudley.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations receiving funds from Student Government must submit a detailed report of expenditures for the present fiscal year, in addition to anticipated needs for the rest of this year. This must be submitted to George Rosenthal, Chairman of the Finance Committee (120 Craige) before the Committee will consider the organization's budget request for the 1963-64 fiscal year.



Quantity Rights Reserved

Prices Good thru Sat. March 2

44th Anniversary Dixieland SALE

Angel Food CAKE DIXIE DARLING TASTY 10-oz. Size 29¢

Save 36¢ — Thrifty Maid
FLOUR 25 Pound Bag $1.49

Robertson's Luxury Lawn 8-8-8 Pellets
Fertilizer 50 lb. bag $1.49

Save 10¢ — Blue Bay Pink
SALMON 1-lb. Can 49¢

Crisp Green
LETTUCE Large Head 10¢

Parker's Apple, Peach, Cherry or Coconut Custard
PIES 3 Family Size For 89¢

HAMS SUNNYLAND SMOKED CURED Full Half or Whole lb. 49¢
We Remove No Center Slices — 8 to 12 lbs.

Fresh Lean PORK PICNICS 4 to 7 lbs. Avg. Lb. 29¢

Swift's Premium BACON ..... Sliced Pound 49¢

W-D Brand Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF ..3 lb. pkg. $1.29

Meaty Pork Feet — TAILS & NECK BONES .....lb. 15¢

100 Free S & H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 or MORE FOOD ORDER
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 2 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 5 Pound Bag Robin Hood FLOUR
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 2 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 32-Oz. Jar DEEP SOUTH SALAD DRESSING
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 2 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10-Oz Jar ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 2 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 No. 2½ Cans THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 2 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 WHOLE OR CUT-UP FRYERS
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 2 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Pound Roll SUNNYLAND PORK SAUSAGE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 2 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

100 Free S.H. Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3—12-Oz. Pkgs. STOUFFERS MACARONI & CHEESE
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 2 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

SHOP YOUR FRIENDLY CHAPEL HILL A&P SUPER MARKETS — REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY WEEKLY THROUGH MARCH 9TH NO OBLIGATION



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF 20 TO 25-LB. AVG.
SIRLOIN BUTT ... PER LB. 65c

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF 25 TO 30 LB. AVG.
SHORT LOIN ... PER LB. 69c

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF 45 TO 60 LB. AVG.
FULL LOIN ... PER LB. 65c

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
7-IN. RIB ROASTS
5th & 6th Ribs Lb. 63c First 4 Ribs Lb. 69c

"Super-Right" 330 to 390 Lb. Avg. SIDE OF BEEF lb. 43c
"Super-Right" 160 to 190-Lb. Avg. HINDQUARTER lb. 53c
"Super-Right" 170 to 200-Lb. Avg. FOREQUARTER lb. 37c
"Super-Right" 80 to 100-Lb. Avg. BEEF ROUND lb. 55c

"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef
ARM CHUCK 80 to 100-LB. AVERAGE LB. 39c

BEEF RIB 10-IN. CUT 25 to 30-LB. AVERAGE LB. 55c

STOCK YOUR FREEZER WITH "SUPER-RIGHT" BEEF

A&P

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
STEAKS

SIRLOIN
Porterhouse
T-BONE
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YOUR CHOICE LB. 85c

Boneless TOP or BOTTOM ROUND LB. 79¢

BONELESS RIB STEAKS ..... lb. 89¢
CHUCK BLADE STEAKS ..... lb. 49¢

Prices in this ad are effective through Saturday, March 2

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
ROASTS

"Super-Right" Lean, Freshly GROUND BEEF
3 LB. PKG. $1.14 25 LB. PKG. $8.75

Chuck Blade LB. 39¢

IMPORTANT

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to Rain . . . Sleet . . . Snow . . .

Kemp

30
40
50
60

SALE

Will Be Held Over (thru Monday)

All New Stocks Will Be Exposed

KEMPS

UNC Lifts ACC Tourney Curtain

South Carolina and its 3-2 "come and get me" offense present the 1963 ACC Tournament's first obstacle to North Carolina today.

The Gamecocks, who will probably play their highly-successful slow down game, and the Tar Heels meet at 2:00 in the opening game of Raleigh's annual basketball circus.

Wake Forest and Maryland follow the two Carolinas' teams to the stage at 4:00 before Duke-Virginia and N. C. State-Clemson take over at night.

For UNC and USC, this afternoon's contest will be the same first-round match up that took place in last year's tourney, South Carolina surprised the Tar Heels then by prematurely ending their season, 57-55.

This year, the Gamecocks have continued pecking at UNC's pride by refusing to play patsy in two regular-season games.

Early in the season, Carolina beat the Roosters 75-65 in a close one at Columbia, S. C., and just two weeks ago the Tar Heels turned the trick, this time at Charlotte by just 78-74.

Gamecock Coach Chuck Noe has molded a dangerous club this season out of what some people called hopeless material early in the year.

Led by slick guard Scotti Ward and deadeye forward Ronnie Collins (the most underrated player in the league), South Carolina plays precision offense, always with an eye to the clock.

Although only 4-10 during ACC's regular season action, USC has thrown scares into the top three teams in the league and beaten the remaining two clubs ahead of it in the standings.

In addition to Ward and Collins, Coach Noe will probably start 6-4 Bob Haney at center, 6-3 Bill Yarbrough at one forward and 6-0 Terry Lucansky at the other guard. Jimmy Collins is the Gamecocks' sixth man and the one they call on to play the pivot in their stalling game.

UNC Coach Dean Smith, who earlier this week called South Carolina "the hottest team in the league," is anticipating no picnic against his first opponent.

Billy Cunningham, Carolina's star sophomore and a unanimous all-ACC choice this week, will be participating in his first tourney action. As has been the case all season long, it is Billy who must carry the scoring burden for the Tar Heels if they are to get by this first hurdle.

With Cunningham in the starting lineup will be Larry Brown (Carolina's other all-ACC performer) and Yogi Poteet at guards and Bryan McSweeney and Charlie Shaffer at the forwards.

Mike Cooke, Ray Respess and Billy Galantai (if up to par) are the UNC firemen.

This afternoon's winners will play the second semi-final game on Friday night at 9:30. Tonight Duke-Virginia and State-Clemson victors will play at 7:30 Friday.



BIG FOUR COACHES: (Top left) Bubas conversing, (top right) Smith planning, (bottom left) Case shouting, (bottom right) McKinney???? These and many other poses will be in evidence today through Saturday at Raleigh's ACC Championship Tournament.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

ATO Groups Advance To Mural Final

By STUART BALL

Two ATO teams advanced to the championship round of the Fraternity Blue and White leagues as action neared an end in the Intramural Basketball playoffs.

The ATO Blue leaguers whipped a tough Sigma Chi detachment 40-31 in action earlier this week. Roger Penland and Watts Carr led the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively. Lee Sherrill was high man for the game scoring 12 points in a losing cause.

In Fraternity White league action the ATO Buckeyes continued their march with a close 31-25 win over SAE. Joe Turner paced the Buckeye attack with 10 points while SAE's Dan Batten stuffed in 14 points.

The win by the Buckeyes means a meeting with the Sigma Nu Reds next week in the finals.

Sigma Nu kept pace by defeating the Chi Psi Psychos 36-22. Roger James led the Nu's with 12 markers and Fred Seely led Chi Psi with 10 points.

In the only other games played this week Kappa Sigma topped Beta 41-31. Again it was Clayton Burns and Jim Speight who led in victory. Burns hit for 19, and Speight accounted for 10 points. David Henry was high for Beta with 10 points.

Due to many conflicts and the ACC Tournament, the Intramural Department has not scheduled activities today and Friday. A full schedule will resume Monday.

Chisox Star Gets Contract Of 25 Grand

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—Floyd Robinson, top run-producer for the Chicago White Sox last year, ended his brief holdout siege Wednesday and signed his contract at an estimated $25,000. It represented a raise of approximately $10,000.

With the capitulation of Robinson, the only unsigned White Sox player is Juan Pizarro, the star lefthanded pitcher who still is relaxing unconcernedly in his native Puerto Rico.

TAMPA, FLA. UPI

Third baseman Gene Freese of the Cincinnati Reds is determined to prove that the right ankle which he broke last spring is as good as new.

And the way he's bouncing around the training camp here, he's almost made a believer out of Manager Fred Hutchinson already.

Companies Recruit Here Next Week

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, March 4 — Pet, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; The Phoenix of Hartford Insurance Companies; The Citizens & Southern National Bank; General Foods Corporation; Corning Glass Works.

Tuesday, March 5 — The Warner Brothers Company; Arthur Young & Company; Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. (summer also).

Wednesday, March 6 — Consolidated Millinery Company; Reuben H. Donnelley Telephone Directory Co.; Southern Bell Telephone, Western Electric, & American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (Group Meeting — Tues., March 5 — 3:00 p.m.); Carnation Company.

Thursday, March 7 — Southern Bell Telephone, Western Electric & Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Carnation Company; First Union National Bank of North Carolina; Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; J. B. Ivey & Co.; Cadillac Motor Car Division.

Friday, March 8 — Ashland Oil & Refining Company; The Springs Cotton Mills; Jefferson Chemical Company, Inc.; Tennessee Valley Authority.

Students desiring interviews should contact The Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Koufax 'In Groove'

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Sandy Koufax, the No. 1 question mark of the Los Angeles Dodgers, is beginning to erase some of the doubts.

The fireballing left-hander, sidelined by a finger injury during the second half of 1962, pitched 30 minutes Wednesday on the sidelines for the second day in a row and plans to throw batting practice Thursday.

Koufax, who was to have taken it easy during the early stages of spring training, now is ahead of his own schedule.

"I think I'm in a better groove now than I've ever been at this time," said Koufax.

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) —All but two men on the roster of 39 were on hand Wednesday for the Washington Senators' first full-scale workout. The absentees were first baseman Rogelio Alvarez and outfielder Nelson Gardner.

Alvarez, a Cuban, is being held up by red tape but was expected in camp momentarily. Gardner is on his way from his home in Sacramento, Calif.

A TIMELY ITEM

HOODED SKI PARKAS

In Nylon and Seersucker

$7.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

Misery Loves Company

The last week of February is the slowest week of the year at the Intimate. Santa's Christmas raid has been followed by text bills, and if anything was left in the old wallet, Cupid has nicked it off for St. Valentine's day.

Chaps are chewing up their notebooks from hunger.

This is just to say that your old bookshop long ago gave up trying to get blood out of turnips, but we still like to see you ambling around.

Reading's free, there are some wonderful new chuckles on the humor table, plus all sorts of goodies popping out in the Old Book Corner and the Bargain shelf. Come in and enjoy them.

Might even bring that irresistible biddy along. There's no admission charge, and you're always a big shot in the Intimate.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.

ZOOM ZOOM Luncheon Special

TODAY

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce ---------- 99c

Strip Steak ---------- 99c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale — Miscellaneous

YASHICA 44 LM CAMERA PLUS case, few months old. 10 Shutter speeds. 7 lens openings. Other features. Excellent condition. Price open. C. Lucas, 331 Craige after 10:30 p.m. Feb. 26, Mar. 1

Used Cars For Sale

1958 VOLKSWAGEN — IVORY white, sunroof, whitewalls, radio and heater, excellent mechanical condition, clean exterior and interior. Dial 968-2952, Feb. 26-Mar 2

Services Available

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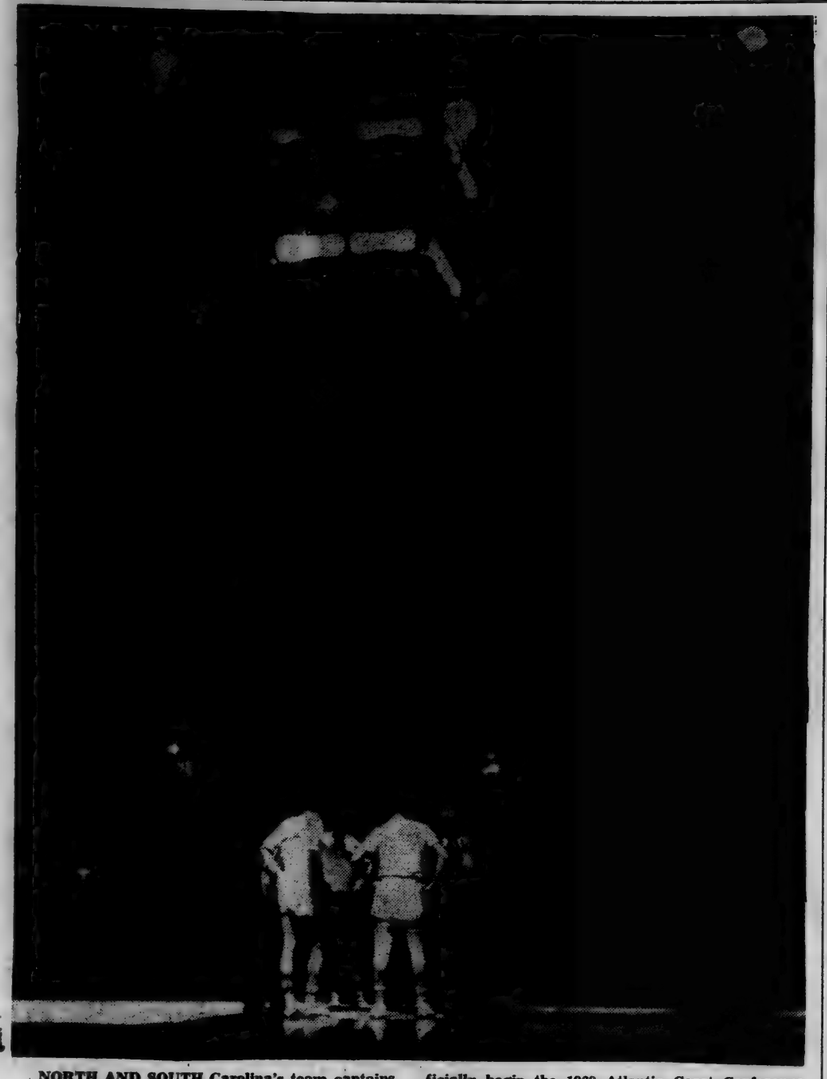
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963 | UPI Wire Servic

Variably cloudiness today with temperatures in 40's.



NORTH AND SOUTH Carolina's team captains meet with the referees under the scoreboard in Reynolds Coliseum yesterday afternoon to officially begin the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament. UNC went on to beat USC, 93-76. See story pg. 4.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Morehead Here Saturday

Will Announce Winners Of Scholarships Here

John Motoley Morehead, 92 year old graduate of the University of North Carolina and chairman of the foundation bearing his name which provides valuable all-expense-paid scholarships to students for study at UNC, will arrive here Saturday, for the awarding of 1963 Morehead Scholarships.

Winners of the 1963 Morehead Scholarships will be announced Tuesday, March 5, on live broadcasts by various television stations throughout the state at 5:30 p.m. Hugh Chatham of Elkin, a trustee of the Morehead Foundation, will present the Morehead Scholars to Morehead and to the television audience. Morehead will then present the scholars on behalf of the Morehead Foundation to UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock.

A total of 72 male high school seniors from Noroth Carolina high schools and selected preparatory schools are currently undergoiong interviews with the Morehead Foundation's Central Scholarship Committee. The finalists will then be interviewed by the foundation's Board of Trustees on Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5.

Winners of the Morehead Scholarship receive all-expense-paid scholarships covering four years of study at UNC. The scholadships are worth $5,100 for N. C. residents and $6,800 for non-residents, allowing foro the tuition differential.

Each of the young men appearing before the Morehead Scholoarship Committee who does not receive a Morehead Scholarship will receive a North Carolina merit tuition scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

Mac Warns Russia Keep Hands Off Cuba

Top Actresses To Head Cast Of Bagnold's 'Chalk Garden'

One of the most distinguished casts ever assembled on The Carolina Playmakers stage was announced this week for Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden." The play will run in the Playmakers Theatre March 13-17.

Marion Fitz-Simons, Louise Lamont and Josephine Pettis — a trio of veteran professional and Playmakers actresses—were cast in major roles. Foster Fitz-Simons will direct the production.

Mrs. Fitz-Simons, the wife of the director, will play Mrs. St. Maugham, the grandmother. She toured professionally with the Borgny Hammer Ibsen Company and played major roles in productions with the Nantucket Yacht Theatre, Asheville Summer Theatre and The Carolina Playmakers. Mrs. Fitz-Simons plays the female comic lead each summer in "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee. She last appeared on the Playmakers stage as Mrs. Gant in "Look Homeward, Angel."

Mrs. Lamont, who will play Madrigal, the recently imprisoned governess in "The Chalk Garden," appeared on Broadway with Tallulah Bankhead in "Her Cardboard Lover" and with Fred Stone in "You Can't Take It With You." She has played numerous other major roles in Chicago, New York and with the Provincetown Theatre. Her roles with the Playmakers include Sadie Thompson in "Rain" and the title role in "The Matchmaker."

Mrs. Pettis, a native of Sydney, Australia, will play Olivia. She has appeared in many leading roles at Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre in New Orleans, in summer stock at Albuquerque, N. Mex., and on television in New Orleans. Mrs. Pettis recently acted in "One More Waltz" and "The Matchmaker" with the Playmakers.

Mary Lindsay Spearman, a 16-year-old Chapel Hill girl, will appear as Laurel. She appeared as a dancer in "Guys and Dolls" and as Pearl in "Tobacco Road" here earlier this season. Miss Spearman received the Junior Playmakers highest acting award this past summer.

Larry Randolph, a UNC graduate student from Ft. Smith, Ark., will play Maitland, the manservant. An alumnus of the Erie Playhouse in Erie, Pa., he has appeared here in "Guys and Dolls," "Renegade" and "The Matchmaker."



"THE CHALK GARDEN" — Louise Lamont as Madrigal, the mysterious governess, and Mary Lindsay Spearman as the eccentric Laurel, gaze out onto the garden in Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden." The Playmakers production of the biting comedy will run March 13-17 at the Playmakers Theatre. Tickets become available to season ticket holders March 4, and to the general public on Thurs., March 7, at the Playmakers business office and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at $2 each.

Others in the cast are Elizabeth Tennyson of Chapel Hill, a veteran of Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago; Graham Pollock of Gatesville, a "Lost Colony" actor; Abby Hurwitz of New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Elanya Sundbeck of Chapel Hill, Playmakers actresses.

Director Fitz-Simons is choreographer of "Unto These Hills" and staff director of The Carolina Playmakers. His recent productions here were "The Matchmaker" and "Under Milk Wood." He is the author of "Bright Leaf," the best-selling novel which was made into the motion picture by the same name.

"The Chalk Garden" was called "a sidelong, elegantly savage play" by Time Magazine. Miss Bagnold, the playwright, also wrote "National Velvet."

Tickets for the witty, suspenseful play will be available to the public on Thursday, March 7, at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard. Tickets will be available to season ticket holders Monday. All seats are reserved at $2 each.

'Won't Tolerate' Soviet Action In Hemisphere

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States served notice Tuesday that it will not tolerate Soviet combat operations in the Western Hemisphere, not even any attempt to put down an uprising against the Castro regime in Cuba.

The warning was sounded by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara when he was asked at a news conference what the government would do if Soviet forces in Cuba should be used to quell a revolt.

"I think that this administration indicated before that we will not accept operations in this hemisphere, combat operations by Soviet military personnel," the secretary replied.

On other points, McNamara said:

—It is too early for any report on movement of Soviet troops out of Cuba in accordance with Moscow's promise to remove "several thousand" by about March 15. Earlier, the State Department denied a published report that Russia had told the United States it planned to keep some forces in Cuba indefinitely.

—Contrary to some speculation, there was no "photo gap" during a period of several weeks just before the missile showdown with Russia last fall. McNamara referred to six U2 flights he said were made Sept. 5, 26 and 29 and Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 15. He said he did not discuss these flights in his television report on Cuba because they did not deal with specific missile sites.

Ordered All-Out Check

McNamara's news conference statements came as Rear Adm. Vernon L. Lowrance director of naval intelligence, said he ordered all-out scrutiny of Cuba late last August when he became "increasingly apprehensive" about the nature of the Soviet buildup. Lowrance told the Senate preparedness subcommittee that "reliable coverage of Cuba is a difficult problem." But he said U.S. intelligence efforts uncovered existence of the Soviet offensive missiles and bombers because "we take nothing for granted."

The admiral said his suspicions were aroused in late August and September with the introduction of surface-to-air missiles, patrol vessels and cruise missiles. He said he then ordered "no stone unturned" to determine the nature and extent of the Soviet buildup.

The possibility of finding offensive weapons was constantly considered before, he said, but earlier arms shipments were viewed primarily as aimed at bolstering Cuba's defenses against invasion.

Subversion Potential Serious

Lowrance said he now considers Cuba's potential for subversion in Latin America a "serious threat."

His testimony was echoed in a session of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Latin America, where the U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS) said Communists are "turning more and more to outright violence."

Ambassador deLesseps S. Morrison said repeated election and propaganda failures, plus the embarrassing plight of the Cuban economy and mass exodus of Cuban eefugees have forced Communist suoversives "into the open."

McNamara told his news conference there was no policy consideration involved in switching Cuban reconnaissance responsibility from the Central Intelligence Agency to the Strategic Air Command (SAC) last October just a day or two before Russian missiles were detected on the island.

He said the shift was ordered because the number of flights had increased to the point where the CIA was unable to handle the job.

Educators Explain Program To Boost Higher Education

RALEIGH (UPI)—Higher education spokesmen explained a bill today which would "encourage and promote" education beyond the high school.

The educators appeared before the Joint Committee on Higher Education. Senate Chairman Robert Lee Humber said a public hearing on the bill will be held in the "very near future."

Proposals in the measure include a system of comprehensive community colleges; updating three existing junior colleges and "re-defining" the consolidated university.

Dr. William Archie, director of the Higher Education Board, said the bill's three principal parts were results of "deliberations on the crucial issues" facing higher education.

Dr. Archie said by 1970 there will be 31,000 additional students whose higher education needs will not be met by existing state or private colleges. "This vast and unfilled need," he said, "is what drove the commission on."

And he added that this need was made more urgent by the people's failing on the bond issue of 1961." Dr. Archie said if the General Assembly approves this bill "for the first time North Carolina would have a solid system of higher education for every capable boy and girl."

Thomas J. Pearsall, who was chairman of a special study committee of the UNC trustees, explained the controversial name change of N. C. State College. He said frankly it was a "very worrisome problem . . . but they couldn't keep the same name, because college ought to come out."

He said the trustees did what the legislators do: Compromised on the name "N. C. State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

UNC President William C. Friday explained proposals to make all three units of the university co-educational; to give a new definition of higher education; and to broaden the undergrad programs on the three campuses.

Maj. L. P. McLendon, chairman of the higher education board, explained parts of the bill relating to existing junior colleges at Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington. He said it is "economically speedy and wise" to "utilize to the maximum" these existing facilities.

Then Dallas Herring, who will direct the new program, explained the major part of the bill, which sets up the machinery for a system of community colleges. He said Rep. Clyde Harriss has called these new schools "the workingman's university."

And Herring said the new network of schools is designed to "reach the blue collar people." He said the community colleges offer the "opportunity for the state to reach more than the 31,000 students expected to be applying" to colleges by 1970.

Campus Briefs

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

SP ENDORSEMENT

Information concerning Student Party endorsement of candidates for Student Legislature positions in the spring elections can be obtained from Phil Baddour, either at 319 Lewis or in the Student Government offices in GM.

BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the back room of Spero's.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIPS

All applicants for the Tours Scholarships to France should sign up this week for their interviews at the YMCA office.

SCIENCE INSTITUTE

The Department of Geology will conduct an Institute in Earth Sciences during the first Summer School Session June 10 to July 19.

The National Science Foundation has awarded UNC a grant of $40,000 to conduct the institute to improve the subject matter competence of junior and senior high school teachers. This will be the third year the institute has been offered at UNC.

The institute is an outgrowth of the work of the North Carolina Curriculum Study Committee. About three years ago, the committee recommended that a course in earth science be taught at the ninth grade level.

Staff members of the institute will be Roy L. Ingram, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology and director of the institute; Associate Prof. Walter H. Wheeler; and Paul E. Lovingood, visiting assistant professor of geography.

LOST

One pair of black frame glasses in a brown leather case was lost last Friday night at the Junior Class Combo Party at the Homestead.—Jim Wilson, 258 Ehringhaus (968-9034).

COMMUNCATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communcations Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Government offices on the second floor of GM.

STUDENT CENTER

The Presbyterian Student Center on Henderson St. invites students to "drop in" anytime after eight o'clock this evening for bridge, critbage, chess, ping-pong, etc. The Center will provide refreshments.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will have a supper meeting upstairs in Lenoir Hall tonight at six o'clock. Mr. Welcome Detweiler will speak on "The Holy Spirit and His Place in the Life of a Christian."

HILLEL HOUSE

Dr. Bernard Boyd will open the spring lecture series at Hillel House tonight at 8 p.m. with a talk on "The Relevance of the Bible for Modern Man."

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Walter L. Smith will address the Statistics Colloquium Monday at four p.m. in Room 265 Phillips Hall on "Some renewal-theoretic random walk problems."

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley House will hold an open supper tonight at six o'clock. Reservations must be made by 3 p.m. by calling 942-2152.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet Sunday at two o'clock in 205 Alumni.

(Continued on page 3)

Post Publisher Bucks Group, Will Print Now

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the New York Post, resigned from the New York City Publishers' Association Thursday and announced that the Post would resume publication on Monday.

Mrs. Schiff called a special news conference to announce why she was breaking away from the publishers of the eight other newspapers either struck or shut down in the 83-day-old New York newspaper blackout.

"I think the strike has gone on long enough," she said.

Mrs. Schiff said the Post would resume publication under the terms of its old contract with striking Local 6 of the International Typographical Union. That contract ran out Dec. 8 when the union struck.

"I don't see any immediate settlement of the strike in sight," Mrs. Schiff said.

Bertram Powers, president of the striking printers union, was present at Mrs. Schiff's news conference.

Dr. Okun Named To Research Council

Dr. Daniel A. Okun, chairman of the Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering in the UNC School of Public Health, has been appointed to the National Academy of Science's National Research Council, it was announced here this week.

Dr. Okun will serve as a member of the Committee on Sanitary Engineering and Environment, and as chairman of the sub-committee on waste disposal.

The National Academy of Science serves as an advisory body to governmental agencies on science activities.

U.P. ENDORSEMENT

Interviews for endorsement by the University Party for Legislative Seats for the Spring Election will be held in Roland Parker 2 from 3 until 5 p.m. today.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Friday evening, March 1:

6:00—Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Music
7:30—Basketball:
Thursday night's winners
9:30—Basketball:
Thursday afternoon's winners

President's Civil Rights Message Outlines Action

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy sent Congress a special message Thursday urging passage of civil rights legislation that won praise from liberals of both parties but drew hot Southern opposition.

In his first direct request for anti-discrimination legislation on behalf of Negroes, Kennedy asked for bills that would protect Negro voting rights, provide federal aid for school districts trying to desegregate and broaden the operations of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission.

He said the new laws are needed to protect Negroes from "the cruel disease of discrimination."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., who has accused Kennedy in the past of dragging his feet on civil rights, commented: "Although there are some notable omissions, this is the President's strongest message on civil rights to date."

Notes Leadership Needed

The New York Republican said, however, that Kennedy's "eloquent words will have to be matched by determined leadership" if any civil rights legislation is to be enacted.

Another Republican, Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, also said Kennedy's proposals did not go far enough but predicted civil rights legislation could be passed "if the administration and the leadership of both parties in the Congress put their back into the effort."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Senate Southern bloc, said Kennedy has never urged Negro leaders "to make any effort whatever to improve themselves so that they will be more acceptable to other citizens who may have certain standards for their associates."

"I suppose," the Georgian added, "that the potential power politics involved prohibits such a suggestion."

Williams Raps Message

Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., said the message was "an insult to every American citizen of whatever race."

"The whole kit and caboodle," Williams declared, "is nothing more nor less than an attempt to turn the government over to the NAACP. The Congress should ignore it."

Speaker John W. McCormack praised the message as "an eloquent expression of the "rights of all Americans."

This message is still additional evidence of the Democratic party's leadership in defending the rights of all of our people," McCormack said.

Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee said the proposals did not go far enough. They included Reps. William M. McCulloch, Ohio; John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., and Clark MacGregor, R-Minn.

In the politics-laden message of 6,000 words, Kennedy said more progress on civil rights had been made under his administration "than in any comparable period in our history."

Answer To Criticism

This was an apparent answer to criticism from some Negro leaders and liberal Republicans' such as New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a possible GOP candidate for president in 1964.

In the field of Negro voting rights, Kennedy proposed legislation providing:

—Temporary referees to make it possible for Negroes to vote in state or federal elections while their voting rights law suits are pending in the courts.

—A requirement that voting suits "be accorded expedited treatment in the federal courts" as a further step toward avoiding "the usual long and difficult delay" in such litigation.

—A ban against requiring Negroes to meet different standards than whites in applying to register and vote.

—A legal "presumption that the applicant is literate" if he has completed the sixth grade—unless state officials can prove that he has failed his voting literacy test.

Kennedy also proposed bills to

(Continued on page 3)

FREE FLICK

Tonight's Free Flick is "North to Alaska," starring John Wayne and Capucine. Showings at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission by Student I.D.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 1, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 104

View Of Campus Politics:

Dynamically Unimaginative

To most students campus politics is an enigma wrapped in a mystery enveloped in a labyrinth of nonsense.

Campus politics and the resultant brand of student government is respected by some students who know it well and understand it — for that reason; and is respected by others who do not know it well — for that reason. But for the great mass who have only a fleeting acquaintance with the political world of bus bills and honor systems, let us say it does make a difference to the student body who is elected, and on what platform they win. It matters because the student's money will be spent, because the student's activities for the next yetr will be planned, and because his academic, social and cultural life will come within the influence, such as it is, of student government. And it matters which people are elected, because there IS a difference between the candidates.

* * *

CAMPUS politics, for good or bad, is based on the two-party system. Within these parties are several shades of opinion and several brands of potential candidates, as well as the difference between the parties themselves.

Within the University Party are two more or less distinct groups — the Old Greeks and the New Greeks. The Old Greeks, with little attempt at subtlety, favor continued absolute fraternity domination of student government, with its resulting Greek control of executive committees, legislature, Orientation, honor councils and other SG functions.

The New Greeks favor winning elections. And that means a basic admission that dorm men are human.

The remnants of the "third party" ISP has the potential of being a permanent Don't Care Fringe Group — a healthy addition to the campus political scene.

* * *

Within the opposition Student Party are two groups, even more distinct than those in the UP. These groups could be called the Traditionalists and the Know-Nothings.

The Traditionalists believe in a liberal tradition, with its roots in the 1940s and 1950s and orders on tap from Raleigh and points North and West.

The Know-Nothings have one belief which they constantly reiterate: student government is too ignorant and incompetent to act in any manner at any time — and thus, it is safer to do absolutely nothing.

* * *

THIS, we admit, is a bleak choice for the students. But it is not absolutely hopeless.

The New Greeks within the UP and Traditionalists within the SP both have able candidates and respectably-sane programs — if they can squeeze the candidates past the orgy of party nominations and their programs past a dynamically-unimaginative student government.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY Party is given a choice between Larry McDevitt and Bob Spearman for the presidential nomination.

McDevitt is heir apparent for the Old Greeks. He is a Beta and a nice guy (really.)

Spearman is the New Greeks' man. Despite the political handicap of intelligence, Spearman is given a good chance to get the nomination.

Ford Rowan, the New Greeks' candidate for the UP vice-presidential nomination, is laboring under the illusion that student government can be made into a rational instrument for the student's welfare.

The Student Party is dependent more than anyone dares to admit on the decision of the handsome, intelligent, smooth-talking vice-president, Mike Lawler. He is the Traditionalists man-on-the-spot and the Chosen One by all alumni and faithful of the Student Party Way Of Life, and would be a very strong presidential candidate.

Per usual, the know-Nothings have no candidates and are reluctant to support anyone else's candidates and so will vote against everyone.

If Lawler doesn't run the SP has a mass of oblivion from which to choose. It would be difficult to single out the most mentally-oblivious in such a vast selection.

* * *

AND THUS the choice: between Tradition tempered with Nothingness, on the one hand, and Greekishness tempered with Less-Greekishness, on the other. In other words, the parties hold little hope.

But then what is a campus political party but a collection of outstanding or non-outstanding individuals? What makes up a great political tradition on campus, but a series of intelligent programs implemented by outstanding student leaders? There are several outstanding candidates this spring, if they can get by the organized mediocrity inherent in campus politics. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"What A Workout! I Hate People Who Hold Up Dinner Like That"



Federal Aid's Friends & Foes

Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — The friends of President Kennedy's new aid-to-education program are once again killing its chances of becoming law.

It may seem ironical — but it's nothing new. Internecine strife between groups backing increased federal aid to education have killed similar programs before.

Kennedy's sweeping new omnibus education proposal would assist American education from the first grade to the post-graduate level, through construction loans, matching funds and student loan plans.

Opponents of federal aid to education are this year relaxing while the measure's proponents kill its chances. Once again, the apparent cause of death will be the church-state dispute: the administration program would give $1.5 billion to assist public elementary and secondary schools, with no aid to go to private schools at the same level.

The main antagonists in the dispute are the National Education Association (NEA), which considers the administration plan near-perfect, and the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which asserts the program is unfair to parents who pay public school taxes as well as extra tuition to send their children to parochial and private schools.

Backers of the administration plan assert that federal aid to private and church-supported schools violates the Constitution and the traditional doctrine of separation of church and state — while the opponents hold that the administration's way of doing things would discriminate against Catholic and other taxpayers who also pay to support private schools. These opposing views are held by a sufficient number of Congressmen to block passage of the legislation entirely, as indeed happened in the last Congress.

There are some indications that the two factions may compromise to get some of the legislation through Congress, but the groups have yet to settle on a suitable agreement. Kennedy's program would give indirect benefits to private schools — but these are called inadequate by Catholic spokesmen. One feature of the plan would make construction loans for specialized cassrooms and laboratories available to private schools, and another portion of the program would extend the "forgiveness" of National Defense Education Act loans to teachers in private schools.

Since the two opposing factions have yet to settle on a compromise, Washington educational circles and lobbyists are giving increasing support to a "salvage job" on the program, to get through what can be gotten through this session. In other words, colleges and universities are hopeful that legislation benefitting both sides will be divorced from the omnibus bills and passed.

Kennedy On Youth Problems

Greensboro Daily News

Greensboro has learned from its mayor's committee something of the local problems of youth — their mixed precocity and restlessness. There is, then, all the mode reason to study attentively President Kennedy's message to Congress on Youth. For if there are "teenage" problems here, they would appear to be currents in a national tide of change that has put youth — not for the first time — out of kilter with our society.

Like previous papers on mental health and education, the President's is a popourri of hard statistics, arguable conclusions and debatable prgrams. But whether or not Congress passes the programs or agrees with the conclusions, it cannot dodge the hard statics. They point up a serious national problem. Juvenile delinquency is still rising fast:

In the last decade juvenile delinquency cases brought before the courts have more than doubled, and arrests of youth increased 86 per cent, until they number almost 1,000,000 arrests a year in 1960, 15 per cent of all arrests.

Mr. Kennedy, far from throwing up his hands in puritanical horror or joining J. Edgar Hoover in advocating harsh treatment of the average minor offender, believes that juvenile crime is related to other changes in the economy and society. Employment, for exampe, is a growing worry for American youth between the school-leaving age of 16 and 24. Youth between 18 and 21 (only 7 per cent of the laboring force) already account for 18 per cent of our unemployment. And with the number of youth expected to appear on the labor market in the Sixties twice the number that appeared in the past decade, this chronic unemployment promises to increase. These young people flow from everywhere into an already flooded market. The birth rate is up, of course. But traditional absorbers of the labor pool are failing — farms for instance: "It is not likely," writes the President, "that more than one out of every 10 boys now living on farms will find full-time work in agriculture."

Here, in deceptively cold figures, lie the potential roots of more juvenile crime. Mr. Kennedy believes that "the malady . . . is a lack of opportunity," leading to "youthful frustration, rebellion and idleness."

This may put it too simply. Greensboro's own committee discomfortingly concluded that it is often just those who enjoy the greatest "opportunities" who are most bored and frustrated. What works for the predatory packs of the Manhattan streets may not work elsewhere; and vice versa.

Clearly, however, until someone discovers that magic social elixir that will revive youthful idealism and imagination throughout the ranks of American youth, prematurely jaded and shallowly precocious as they are now, strictly economic tragedies can be fought by economic means. Mr. Kennedy places several proposals for Peace Corps-like and neo-C. C. C. organizations on Congress' doorstep. Congress may not wish to pass them all. But all bear careful thought. And Congress certainly cannot avoid the scrutiny of youth problems to which the President's excellent message summons it.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

Right Wing: 'Boring'

Reactionary Likes Nobody But Self

From The Village VOICE

(A news story)

Noel E. Parmentel, Jr. is easily bored. And when he is, he does something about it. He talks to himself. He doesn't talk to other people, because he finds most other people boring.

When he does talk to himself, however, he does not, like a good reactionary individualist (he has no patience with respectable euphemisms like conservative), go off into a corner and do it. He talks to himself in magazines and before audiences—a practice which seems to indicate a concern for the social welfare of other people that could lead to the most dangerous kind of right-wing revisionism.

Parmentel recently talked to himself before the Greenwich Village Young Americans for Freedom in a room in the Hotel Earle conveniently adjacent to the bar. The occasion was billed as "An Evening with Noel E. Parmentel, Jr." There was some delay in opening the proceedings while someone went out for a tape recorder. Parmentel's lawyer, who was in the audience, would not let his client speak without one. Finally a dramatically becowled Rosemary McGrath, Village YAF chairman, introduced Parmentel as "a political commentator and social critic" who has written for Esquire, the Saturday Evening Post, National Review, the Nation, and Common Wealth.

Parmentel rose to his considerable height and moved on shambling feet (which he later identified as clay) to a table at the head of the room.

'No Black Robe'

"Unlike my friend Bill Buckley," he drawled, (Parmentel is a native from Algiers, Louisiana), "I will not read you an article of mine from Esquire Magazine. Unlike Bill Rusher, I have no black robes to put on, and unlike Norman Mailer, I have no scatological poetry to read."

(A southern college has complained that William Buckley, editor of National Review, agreed to speak there for a substantial fee and then got up and read an article he had written for some publication. William Rusher, publisher of National Review donned black robes at Hunter College recently, where he played a Supreme Court Justice in a mock trial of the school prayer case.)

Parmentel then went on to inform anyone who cared to listen that "the right wing has become generally a bore to the American voting public." (Parmentel is a self-confessed and staunch right-winger.) "God knows what's goin' to happen to us now — we've managed to bore the American public and each other. We've done this by being boring, stupid . . . and . . . dishonest and by encouraging fools, knaves, and hicks. . . ."

MISSED ITS CHANCE

The right wing, Parmentel observed, missed its chance in 1960, when, "Americans had right-wing aspirations . . They had tried Eisenhower and got eight more years of socialism." The American people were embarrassed by the Russians, a bunch of "Asiatic barbarians," getting ahead of them in space, he asserted, and they "were fed up with socialism." In 1960, Parmentel said with some nostalgia, "we had a good candidate (Barry Goldwater) and some support." Goldwater, he contends, should have fought it out in the primaries then. "I don't think anybody could beat Kennedy in '64. . . . Now the nomination is worth nothing. In '68 he'll (Goldwater) be a tattered old property."

As for GOP Senator John Tower, a Texas conservative, Parmentel "once thought he could make it, but I don't anymore. He muffed the Billie Sol Estes bit." Tower, according to Parmentel, dropped his pursuit of Estes when a right-winger told him to lay off because Estes is a John Birchite (which, says Parmentel, he is). Evidently Parmentel viewed this hot-potato treatment of Estes as bad strategy because now he doesn't think Tower "has anywhere to go at all."

Nor, in his opinion, has the entire right wing. "The right wing missed the boat by fomenting this quarrel with Nelson Rockefeller," which Parmentel thinks is pointless since "Rockefeller has no politics."

'DREARY BORE'

The right wing does have a magazine, Parmentel conceded — National Review. "Its frantic search for respectability has become a bore, it's become a dreary bore." Bored with National Review, he went on to YAF. "Now the YAFs. Aren't they a fine bunch of young people? Draft-dodgers, slackers. Two of their leaders were recently dragged into the U. S. Army kicking and screaming. I think it will do them a world of good."

"I wish the right wing well," Parmentel said graciously, "but I deplore its antics." He was asked about one of its latest antics — going into food stores and adorning items such as Polish hams with cards informing prospective purchasers that they were produced in a Communist country.

"If I were a grocer and any of those creeps came into my store . . . I'd give 'em warning and then give 'em grape shot. Those silly people from Yonkers. . . ."

He regards such activities as invasions of privacy. He also regards sit-ins as invasions of privacy. He is also opposed to public libraries. He thinks they are "an extension of socialism and an attack on individualism." He is for General Walker. Indeed, he admires him. The general, says Parmentel, is "an honest man" "who has been treated badly by fools and knaves down in Washington." But if the right wing had an army, Parmentel would prefer to have it led by General MacArthur.

"Our home is in the Republican Party," he said of the right wing. That's the "only place we can make our influence felt" in the country. "The Conservative Party is a divisive force. We have to grow up and realize this is a two-party country and its always goin' to be a two-party country." And "we can mark off the Democratic Party, including the Southern Democrats — they're socialists in my opinion."

How does the right wing cease to be boring? Someone asked, getting back to the main topic of the evening.

"Bores are born, not made."

"What do you think of the left wing?"

"Liberals per se are bound to be bores . . . although some of my best friends are liberal . . . I had some hopes for the right wing, but it's beginning to act like the left wing."

"How can we stop being boring?"

"Clean house."

"What do you mean by bore?"

"Listen, sweetie, if you don't know what a bore is, I can't help you."

"What's wrong with being a bore?"

"I like bores," Parmentel rejoined.

Discussion then switched to the liberals' control of the communications industry.

"Liberals are always going to control the communications industry because they've got all the talent," Parmentel said simply.

Some in the audience protested that it only seems that the liberals have more talent because they set the standards in the communications field.

Parmentel didn't buy it. "There just isn't much talent on the right, and I'm afraid there isn't going to be any . . . The left is always going to come up with more talent than the right . . . Talented people seem to go that way; I don't know why, but they do."

As for defense, he's all for it. He's opposed to . NATO but not to unilateral precautions. "I'm for arming to the teeth. . . . the dirty bomb, I'm for the dirty bomb."

He does not, however approve of using armed might against sovereign states like Mississippi. He is for Meredith's right to go to Ole Miss and he is for the state's right to stop him. But he is against the federal government enforcing Meredith's individual right against the state's right.

Someone asked if there wasn't a basic contradiction in his logic. He wouldn't admit there was, and since he doesn't believe in public education anyway, he didn't see that it mattered much.

"What do you think of Thomas Jefferson?" was the next question.

"I think he was a good architect."

At that, a woman in the audience who thought that all the time Parmentel had been talking to her and the others in the room, not realizing that he had just been amusing himself, rose and demanded with outrage in her voice:

"Can I ask if there is anyone in this audience who takes this man seriously? . . . Obviously he doesn't believe in anything . . ."

She walked out and everyone agreed that the left wing hasn't much capacity for self-criticism.

On the House Un-American Activities Committee, Parmentel said: "I don't think they have the right to investigate anybody. . . . That isn't my America that needs creeps like that. It doesn't need a bunch of people who pry into the private political thoughts of presumptively loyal American citizens . . . I think they're a bunch of cheap, tacky, self - serving politicians. They're eight rate and I think they ought to be abolished."

On the threat of Communism, particularly at home: "There aren't any more Communists. Mao Tse Tung is the only Communist."

On Robert Welch: "Welch is honest and this is resented by the right wing, which is run by phonies." He added that Welch is honest but mistaken.

"What," someone asked, "do you think of the Supreme Court, laughingly, as the interpreter of the Constitution?"

"I think of the Supreme Court laughingly. Whizzer White is my favorite. Mr. Justice Whizzer."

On the U. N.: "I want to give Red China a seat in the U. N.— ours."

Parmentel, presumably having managed to dispel his own boredom, stopped talking. The tape recorder was turned off. Everyone went home congratulating himself on the capacity of the right wing to laugh at itself.



T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Home of the Old Well Charm

European Study Program Changed

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Application periods for all three programs will open officially on Monday, March 4 at IES Headquarters, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

Deadlines for applications have been moved from June 15 to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admission committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

Institute officials said the changes were made because applications from qualified students have climbed beyond the capacities of the programs. To continue accepting qualified students as applications are received would entail rejecting some better qualified students who applied closer to the deadline date, they said.

However, students with good reasons for seeking advance notice may petition the admissions committee for a decision before June 15.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

The "Das Deutsche Jahr" program is conducted for juniors only at the University of Freiburg. It stresses political science, philosophy, literature, history and German. All courses are taught in German. Tutorials have been added to aid U. S. students in preparing for classes and examinations.

The Paris Honors program admits outstanding juniors and a few sophomores. It emphasizes contemporary European studies and offers qualified students opportunities for study at the University of Paris and other Paris schools. All classes are taught in French.

Each program includes two field-study trips in Western Europe with Institute lecturers.

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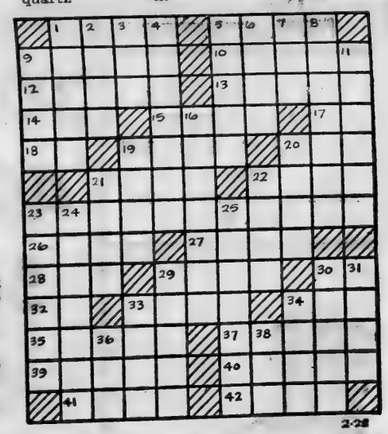
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Heavy stick
5. Cordial
9. Clay rock
10. Exchange premiums
12. Plate for Eucharist bread
13. Sanctified person
14. Custom
15. Reverberation of one's voice
17. Toward
18. Music note
19. Actor —— Grant
20. Sometimes, a dog's name
21. Obligation
22. Rational
23. Washington, D.C. landmark
26. On —— and needles
27. Appendage
28. Skill
29. Stringed instrument: mus.
30. Alcott heroine
32. Sun god
33. Shaded walk
34. Convert into leather
35. Plumed bird
37. Think
39. River: Paris
40. More attractive
41. Covers with turf
42. Mend, as a bone

DOWN
1. Follow
2. Tardy
3. Mexican rubber tree
4. Lower than
5. Wishy- ——
6. Abyssinian Hamite
7. Venice water street
8. U. S. border state
9. Goad
11. Pilfered
16. Clean, transparent quartz
19. Slices
20. Bucket
21. Effort
22. Any small piece
23. Extra tires
24. Optical illusions
25. U-shaped oar-holder
29. Detests
30. Actress —— Gaynor
31. Extraordinary person: sl.
33. Fix
34. Monkey
36. "Flying Down to ——"
38. Play on words



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ATW RYQWD KWWIH G TYK-IDWI WQWH; ATW HWSSWD BYA BKW.—GKEKQVEYH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS A DEMAND TODAY FOR MEN WHO CAN MAKE WRONG APPEAR RIGHT.—TERENCE

UNC Professor Back After Teaching 'Arabized' Course

Egyptian businessmen are learning about executive training techniques used by American executives, but they are learning it in a new program which recognizes culture differences and thus "Arabizes" the course materials studied.

UNC professor of accounting Harold Q. Langenderfer has just returned from Cairo, Egypt, where he has been teaching groups of Egyptians executive management training courses.

Langenderfer spent a great deal of time researching actual Egyptian business problems to use in in classes. Such "Arabizing" of cases produced effective results in classes where the study of problems of American business companies would not be meaningful.

Prof. Langenderfer's Cairo headquarters was the Egyptian National Institute of Management Development, a newly-organized governmental institution established to give management training courses to Egyptian executives.

The courses are much the same as those taught in many American executive training programs, such as UNC's Executive Program which operates each year at the UNC School of Business Administration. Business companies send their executives to these programs for courses in business organization; principles of management; finance; marketing management; economic fluctuations; business policy; and managerial accounting.

By no small coincidence, Egypt's National Institute of Management Development is using some of the tricks of the trade used in the UNC Executive Training Program. The director of UNC's program, Prof. Williard J. Graham, was one member of a three-man team which went to Egypt in 1958 to inspect the need for a management training program. This team, financed by the Ford Foundation, reported that the need was there and suggested what might be done to train Egyptian executives.

The Egyptian National Institute of Management Development has since grown into an organization which soon will have its own full time staff of native Egyptians.

Russell's Charge Of Anti-Semitism Denied By Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI)—Izvestia Thursday published charges by British philosopher Earl Bertrand Russell of officially encouraged anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and Premier Nikita Khrushchev's blistering denial of them.

Publication of the letter exchange between Lord Russell and Khrushchev in the official organ of the Soviet government was a virtually unprecedented public airing here of the entire question of anti-Semitism.

Russell apparently was referring to Soviet press reports of executions and death sentences given persons accused of such economic crimes as speculation and embezzlement.

The Western press has pointed out that many of those sentenced to death had what appeared to be Jewish names.

Referring to the Western reports to his reply to Russell, Khrushchev called them "a crude falsehood, a malicious calumny on the Soviet people and our country."

Khrushchev, whose letter was published in London last Sunday, admitted that some of these executed had been "of Jewish nationality."

"This is qualified in the West as a manifestation of anti-Semitism," he wrote. "I must frankly admit that I am surprised by such an inference. It is a deep delusion.

"The bourgeois press in the West has been raising a clamor again on the question of so-called anti-Semitism on the USSR.

"I feel I should tell you that it is a crude falsehood, a malicious calumny on the Soviet people and on our country."

Khrushchev said the death sentence had been given in accordance with "the morality of the new Socialist society."

Students Oppose Three-Man Rooms Favor New Union

Carolina students showed that they are in favor of a new Student Union but at the same time are opposed to three man rooms according to a poll conducted by the University Party last week.

Two hundred students were asked how often they used the Student Union, if they felt its facilities were adequate, and if they felt UNC needs a new Student Union.

In reply to the first question, 31 per cent answered that they use the present Student Union often, 54 per cent sometimes and 15 per cent never. Of the students, 83 per cent felt that the facilities of Graham Memorial were inadequate at the present and therefore felt that a new Student Union was needed.

Dorm residents were asked if they had ever lived in a three-man room, and, if so, did they feel that it was harmful to their adademic life. The poll also questioned the students' feeling toward the proposed increase in room rent.

It was found that 63 per cent of the students interviewed have lived in a three-man room and 75 per cent of these students felt that it was harmful to their academic life. In response to the proposal of increased room rents 63 per cent answered that they were opposed to the hike.

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Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

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AYCOCK, FRIDAY NAMED

Chancellor William B. Aycock and Consolidated University President William B. Friday were among the ten-member Special Exhibitors Committee named recently by Governor Sanford. The committee will help increase the educational benefits of the North Carolina Trade Fair, to be held April 27-May 4 in Charlotte.

The committee's functions will be to encourage active exhibitor participation by service agencies and organizations representing the State and Federal governments, and to assist those organizations in explaining services they can offer North Carolina.

Chairman of the committee is Joel B. New of Greensboro, field services manager for the U. S. department of Commerce.

BLOOD URGENTLY NEEDED

Duke Hospital is in urgent need of O negative blood for the treatment of a patient with a serious blood disease. Any person having O negative blood is requested to call Mr. Shirley Woodall at 942-1575. Mr. Woodall will supply transportation to Duke.

— Campus Briefs —

(Continued from Page 1)

SENIOR COMMITTEES

The Senior Class Gift, Publicity and Social Committees will meet at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in 205 Alumni.

TRAVEL SERIES

The GM Travel Adventure Series will present "Cavalcade of South America," by Charles Weimer, Monday evening at eight in Carroll Hall.

COMBO PARTY

The IDC will sponsor a combo party, featuring Lee Farrel's band, tonight from 8-12 at the Legion Hut.

SPU MEETING

The Student Peace Union will meet Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in 203 Alumni to discuss the book HARD WAY TO PEACE by Amitai Etzioni. J. Hunter Morey, former head of SPU at Princeton and member of the National Steering Committee, will be a guest of the UNC chapter.

LOST

A silver anklet bracelet with the names Joan and Snookie on it was lost recently. Finder please contact Joan Edwards at 229 Spencer or 968-9141 before tonight or after Sunday night.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The B.S.U. supper study group will meet tonight at 5:45 p.m. for dinner at 127 E. Rosemary St. A discussion on comparative religions will follow at 7 p.m.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Y-Building.

— Civil Rights —

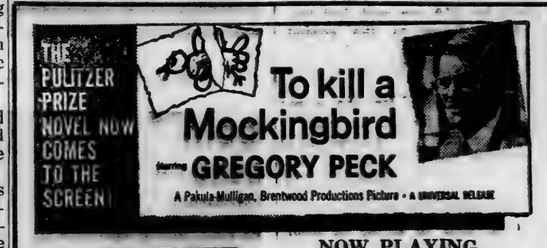
(Continued from Page 1)

further Negro educational opportunities. In this category was legislation which would:

—Provide federal "technical and financial assistance to aid school districts in the process of desegregation in compliance with the constitution."

—Eliminate the "separate but equal" concept from the Morrill Land Grant College Act, in line with the Supreme Court's ruling that it is unconstitutional.

In still another legislative proposal, Kennedy said the five-year-old Civil Rights Commission, which is scheduled to go out of existence next Nov. 30, should be extended for at least four more years.



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Tar Heels Down Gamecocks, 93-76

UNC Meets Wake In ACC Semifinals

By HARRY LLOYD

RALEIGH—It will be North Carolina versus Wake Forest in the ACC semifinals tonight at 9:30.

The Tar Heels won the right to advance up the tournament ladder yesterday afternoon by eliminating South Carolina, 93-76, in the opener.

A slightly limping Billy Cunningham scored 28 points in what appeared to be an easy victory for UNC. Scrappy South Carolina decided to run with the Tar Heels instead of slowing down the game.

and still managed to keep the margin close.

The Gamecocks, who finished in a six-place tie in the regular season, led once in the ball game. That was when Ronnie Collins hit on a jumper to make the score 3-2.

But then Yogi Poteet and Cunningham hit on jumpers, Bryan McSweeney and Larry Brown on lay-ups, and the Tar Heels had a seven-point lead. South Carolina managed to cut the lead to two points at 20-18, but their methods proved costly.

They were fouling Cunningham, and then matching Cunningham's foul shots with field goals of their own. Cunningham scored eight straight UNC points in one stretch, but in the same period the Gamecocks made 13 points.

With the lead chopped to two, UNC again scored four baskets in a row due mainly to their fast-break offense.

The biggest first-half lead was 13, reached first at 43-30 and then again at the end of the half, 49-36.

The Tar Heels were hot from the floor in both halves. In the first period, they hit on 22 of 38 shots for 57.9 per cent, but topped that figure in the second period by making 18 of 29 for 62.1 per cent. The game mark was 59.7.

The Gamecocks for the game made 29 of 80 for 36.3 per cent.

The second half showed little advantage to one team or the other, and UNC's biggest lead was a 17-point margin at the end. South Carolina managed at one point to cut the lead to eight, at 65-57, but their threat was short-lived.

South Carolina center Bob Haney, not the high score during the season, scored 23 points, as did sharp-shooting Scotti Ward. Ronnie Collins had 16 for the losers.

Charlie Shaffer and Yogi Poteet were second for the Tar Heels with 18. Bryan McSweeney had 13 and Larry Brown scored 12.

But Brown was perhaps responsible for more points than any player on the court as he came up with 13 assists, a new Reynolds Coliseum record. The old mark was 11, held jointly by Jackie Murdock of Wake Forest and John Maglio of N. C. State.

Cunningham, who hit on 11 of 18 shots, scored six free throws and pulled down 13 rebounds, played despite a painful leg bruise aggravated earlier in the day.

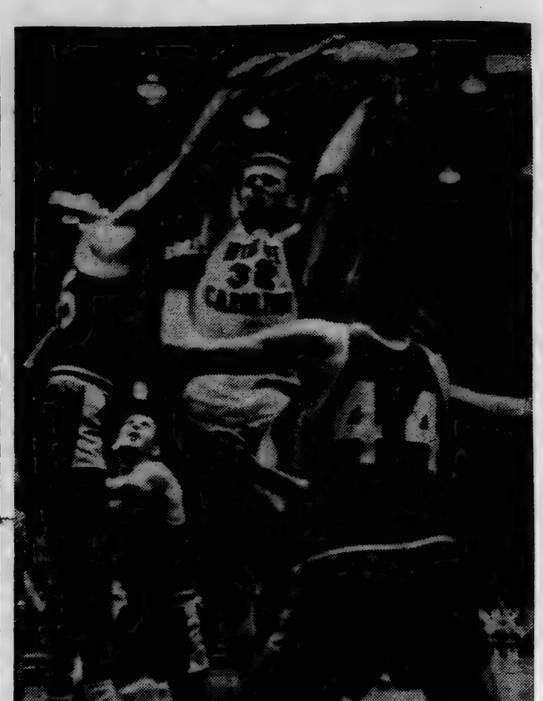
He returned to Chapel Hill after the game for treatment, but is expected to be ready for today's game.

The Tar Heels held a wide rebounding edge, 48-35, but were also found guilty of 21 errors as against nine charged to South Carolina.

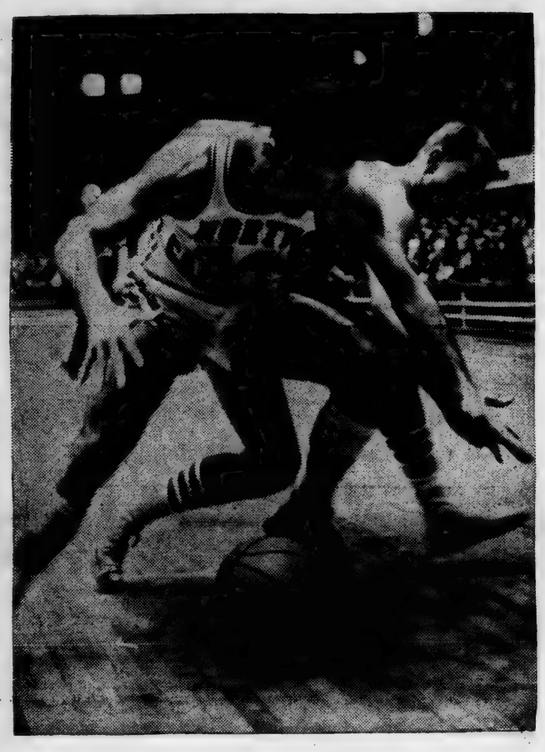
Scoring totals:

South Carolina—Haney 23, Ward 23, R. Collins 16, Yarborough 7, Grich 4, J. Collins 3, Gorsage 0, Lucansky 0.

UNC — Cunningham 28, Shaffer 18, Poteet 18, McSweeney 13, L. Brown 12, Respess 4, Cooke 0, Callahan 0, B. Brown 0.



Cunningham Goes High For A Shot



Poteet Dives For A Loose Ball

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Wake Forest Blasts Cold Terps, 80-41

RALEIGH—Wake Forest's defending ACC basketball champions made mincemeat out of Maryland yesterday in the most one-sided contest in the history of the league's basketball tournament.

The Deacons pulled away from a low-scoring first half lead of 34-21 and embarrassed the Bud Millikan-coached Terrapins, 80-41. The 39-point margin was the largest ever in the annual tourney.

Maryland's 41 points was also the lowest total ever scored by a team in the event. Wake Forest's 44 points in a loss to Duke in 1958 was the previous low.

Maryland closed the Wake lead to 36-24 early in the last half, then collapsed completely. The Deacons went on a 13-point scoring spree and put the game beyond Maryland's reach, 49-24.

Bob Eicher hit Maryland's second field goal of the half, then the Baptists came back with 12 more points in a row. That made the score 61-26 and McKinney removed all his starters.

The reserves, led by Ronny Watts, continued to pour it on. With about seven minutes to go all of Maryland's starters were out of the game also. The Deacs pushed their lead to 80-39 at the two-minute mark.

Frank Christie led Wake with 16 points, Dave Wiedeman hit 13 and Bob Woollard had 12. Eicher and Jerry Greenspan hit 10 apiece for Maryland.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Blue Devils Stop Virginia 89—70

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

RALEIGH—Duke's ACC invincibility continued to assert itself here last night as Art Heyman, Jeff Mullins and company routed Virginia, 89-70.

For Duke, which went undefeated in ACC regular action, the first round tournament win was its 16th in succession, and an initial step towards a much predicted conference crown, and a possible national championship. The Blue Dukes will meet last night's N. C. State-Clemson winner in a 7:30 semi-final contest tonight.

Mullins (with 29 poitns) and Heyman (21) were once again the chief triggers that shot Duke to victory in this game of curiously changing complexion.

Virginia lead 2-0 after two minutes of play, but this was the Cavalier's only lead of the game, indeed their only actual advancement within shouting distance of Duke. Mullins scored nine straight points after U. Va.'s initial margin, and hin teammats added eight more before the Cavaliers could catch their breath.

The Cavaliers got as close as five points in the second half, but with Mullins and Heyman operating Duke's breath-taking fastbreak, the Blue Devils slowly but surely pulled away to their final margin.

Kappa Sigma, Craige Advance

By STUART BALL

Kappa Sigma and Craige Dorm filled out the remaining semi-final berths in intramural basketball competition Wednesday night, defeating SAE and Ruffin, respectively.

The Kappa Sigs, led by the fine shooting of Clayton Burns and Jim Speight, topped SAE, 34-28. Burns had a good night from the floor, hitting six of 11 shots, and added four free throws for 16 points. Speight scored eight points for the winners.

As a team, Kappa Sig hit on 13 of 33 shots from the floor for 39 per cent accuracy. SAE, having trouble connecting, hit only nine of 36 shots for 25 per cent. Keith Stoneman led the losers with seven points.

Craige got good performance from Ozie Faison and Bill Brown and took a 51-37 victory from Ruffin. Faison hit on 60 per cent of his shots and stuffed in 24 points. Brown also hit double figures, scoring 15. Craige took 59 shots from the floor and hit on 21 for 36 per cent accuracy.

Bob Carter led Ruffin with 13 points. The Ruffinites hit on 12 of 38 shots for 31 per cent.

The championship games in each of the four divisions were played last night. In the Fraternity Blue and White Leagues, Kappa Sig met ATO and the ATO Buckeyes took on the Sigma Nu Reds. In Dormitory action Teague and Craige met in the Blue finals, and it was an all Winston final in the White League with the Offs taking on the Waterboys.

Track Meeting

Indoor track coach Dale Ranson has called a meeting of his varsity and freshman team members at 5 p.m. today in 304 Woollen Gym. A discussion of Carolina's participation in the ACC championships will be held.

Ranson urges full attendance at the meeting and added that important time trials will be held Friday and Saturday.

Basketball Scores

ACC TOURNAMENT

North Carolina 93, S. Carolina 76
Wake Forest 80, Maryland 41
Duke 89, Virginia 70

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Furman 57, George Wash. 54.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday in the basement of St. Thomas More. Dinner will be followed by a discussion on mixed marriages.

NORTHGATE THEATER
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THE HUB has just received a large shipment of the new crisp, cool-wearing striped Seersucker.
These stylish shirts are available in all colors including the popular red candy-stripe, and are tapered just enough to insure a perfect fit.
SEERSUCKER, now on display for your approval.

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Our Own Make Half-Sleeve
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$6.95
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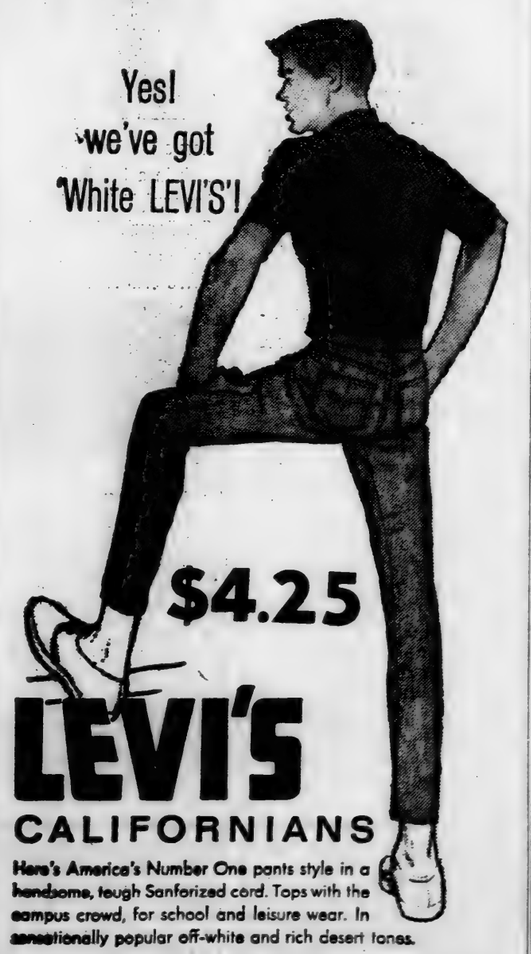
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Fourteen Countries including Scandinavia and Greece. 70 days sailing N. Y. June 14. Exciting Evenings including Visit to Royal Military Academy; Folies; the Lido; Isle of Capri; French Riviera; Bavarian Alpine Resort Hotel,—with Skiing!! Paris Fashion Show
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Obsolescence
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Variably cloudiness today with temperatures in 40's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Bill Asks For Participation By Students In UNC Growth

A resolution urging the administration to adopt a policy of increased student participation in the future development of the University was among the four bills introduced in Student Legislature Thursday night. Action on these bills is expected to be taken in SL's Special Session Monday night.

This resolution, as introduced by John Ulfelder, requests the University administration to increase student participation on administrative programing committees because the student body needs a voice in guiding the future expansion of UNC.

Rufus Edmisten introduced a bill for Jim Scott of the International Students Board (ISB), which requests that SL appropriate $723.50 to the ISB so that it can pay the expenses of a Panamanian student on this campus beginning in September.

The bill cites the lack of exchange of ideas between Latin America and United States students as a deplorable deficiency, especially in a country like Panama where two cultures are in contrast, and suggests that an exchange program with the University of Panama be set up for next year.

A resolution, introduced by Bill Straughn (SP) calls for the Speaker of Student Legislature to study the possibility of establishing a scholarship program for an African student from Bulgaria.

Also introduced was a bill which would provide for an additional graduate student to serve and vote on the Men's and Women's Honor Councils if the councils were trying a case involving a graduate student.

This bill, as introduced by Dick Ellis for Mike Lawler and Grant Wheeler, would increase graduate school representation on the councils for these cases from two to three members and would allow them to vote on all matters before the council except those arising from "alleged procedural errors."

Members absent from Student Legislature Thursday night were Bambi Ansley (SP, DW 1); Bo Jones (Ind., TM 1); Anne Lupton (ISP, DW 2); and Dave Williams (SP, TM 3).

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Legislature Revises Campus Voting Law

By JOEL BULKLEY

Amendments, debates and time were the key elements Thursday night as Student Legislature completed its revision of the campus election laws in a 7½-hour session.

The longest discussion of the meeting concerned a proposed increase in the number of town-district polling places.

An amendment, proposed by Larry McDevitt (UP), would have increased the number of polling places by at least one outlet in each district.

McDevitt withdrew this amendment and substituted another which gives the Elections Board the power to place additional ballot boxes where it deems necessary. This measure also includes statements which require that both chairman of campus political parties and legislative floor leaders be notified 4 hours in advance before such consideration is made and that any changes made by the Elections Board be completed at least 14 calendar days prior to Election day. This should allow ample time for both parties to be able to appeal an Elections Board decision to the Constitutional Council.

Minor revisions were made in both the outline of the judicial districts and the composition of both the Men's and Women's Honor Councils. The districts were reduced in geographical size while the composition of the councils was altered to create a better representative to student ratio. Other items approved wihout debate were the orientation period for council members (30 days after the election) procedure for electing chairmen and vice-chairmen and the fact that a student under the jurisdiction of one school court canot vote for members of another council.

A proposal to establish seven as the number of Men's Council members needed to hear a case when the council was operating in split sessions was deleted after a lengthy debate.

It was after midnight before SL began discussion on the second half of the elections laws, the ones which deal with the mechanics and procedures for elections. These sections deal with the way election dates are set, the officers to be elected in each election, write-in-candidates and the number of signatures ncessary to be eligible for a student to have his name appear on the ballot. A petition with 25 signatures must be presented to the Elections Board before a candidate may be placed on the ballot. Any student who meets the qualifications for the office he is seeking is eligible to be a write-in-candidate. These candidates are subject to all the E.B. limitations, i.e. maximum amount of expense accounts, etc., except that they are not required to attend the meetings of the candidates. Words and phrases of clarification were added to many of the next sections to make the laws clearer and more easily understood. Candidates' personal and political party expense accounts as well as appeals to the constitutional Council were also approved.

Cuba Trains Other Latins, CIA Reveals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director John A. McCone said in testimony released Friday that more than 1,500 people from Latin American countries have been brought to Cuba for training in subversion, sabotage and guerrilla warfare. He said more are still going.

His statement was made public as President Kennedy told visiting Argentine War College students that the Western Hemisphere has a good deal of unfinished business ahead as it strives to guard against subversion and other "foreign activities."

McCone, like his CIA predecessor Allen W. Dulles, also saw little or no hope that the people of Cuba will stage a successful revolt against the Castro regime. The McCone-Dulles position is that such revolts are all but impossible in police states.

NY Publishers Ignore Post's Move To Print

NEW YORK (UPI) — Publishers of eight strike-affected metropolitan newspapers closed ranks Friday and resumed joint negotiations with striking printers despite the New York Post's decision to resume publication before the 84-day-old dispute is settled.

Union leaders disagreed about the effect the surprise move by the Post would have on the talks. Publishers said it was "unwise" and that it might prolong the strike by stiffening the union's position.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner called the talks a "last-ditch" effort to end the dispute. He said he would not let them "drift on and on."

Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, the Post publisher, announced late Thursday that she had resigned from the Publishers' Association of New York City and would resume publication Monday under an agreement with strike leader Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the International Typographical Union ITU.

Powers said he thought the Post's resumption of publication would "speed up settlement of the strike."

Elmer Brown, international president of the ITU, said however that he did not think the Post's decision would make much difference.

"I don't believe it changes anything," he said.

The Post was one of five papers that ceased operations in New York City when the printers went on strike Dec. 8 against four others — the Times, News, Journal-American and World-Telegram & Sun.

Powers repeatedly has offered to allow printers to return to work at the five papers under terms of the old contract until the strike is settled. Besides the Post, the nonstruck papers are the Mirror, Herald Tribune, Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press.

The publishers said the Post move "does not alter the firm determination of the other publishers in the association to continue to press for a satisfactory agreement to end the current strike."

Powers has described the main issue of the deadlock as a common expiration date for contracts.

College Bowl Play Begins Sunday At 4

The first in the series of Junior Class "College Bowl" matches will be held Sunday afternoon at four in Howell Hall. A team representing Pi Lambda Phi fraternity will square off against "The All-Campus Challengers" to begin the competition.

The match, which will be based on the "GE College Bowl" seen on CBS-TV, will feature academic competition based on the quick recall of facts on almost every subject.

Dr. John S. Clayton, Associate Professor of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures at UNC, will act as moderator.

The Pi Lambda Phi team is captained by Pete Goldberg. Other members include Dennis Winnter, Allen Lucks, and John Ulfelder.

Walter Dellinger will act as captain of the challenging team. His teammates are Henry Mayer, Mickey Simmons, and Bob Spearman.

The match will last one hour, with a ten minute intermission. The teams will compete for points by attempting to answer ten-point "tossup" questions, which in turn allows them to answer bonus questions worth a stated number of points.

The series is being sponsored by the Junior Class Scholarship Committee, and is intended to run from now until late spring. Other teams scheduled to compete in the future include Delta Upsilon, the University Party, and the Daily Tar Heel. Dorm teams have been entered from Joyner, Ruffin, and Avery. Awards will be given to the members of the outstanding team at the conclusion of the series.

Nations To Seek New Approaches To Disarmament

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union Friday reached agreement in principle on turning to other disarmament issues because of the deadlock in the nuclear test ban talks.

U. S. Chief Delegate William C. Foster said of the nuclear deadlock: "We want to negotiate. Unfortunately, we have found that thus far the Soviet Union does not."

Foster met with Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin for almost two hours to plan the future work of the 17-nation Disarmament Conference. At the end of the talks, their second meeting in 10 days, a U. S. spokesman said they had reached an "understanding." The interpretation was that the Soviets have accepted an American proposal to shift the talks to the field of general disarmament.

Foster appealed for this broadening of the conference work Wednesday when it became clear the nuclear talks were getting nowhere. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech the same day, ruling out further Soviet concessions on test ban inspections, confirmed this view.

SENIOR COMMITTEES

The Senior Class Gift, Publicity and Social Committees will meet at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in 205 Alumni.

Woollard's Tap Gives Wake 56-55 Triumph

Duke Faces Deacons In Big Event Tonight

RALEIGH—Big Bob Woollard's rebound tap in the final 10 seconds of play knocked the UNC Tar Heels out of the ACC tournament last night and set up another Wake Forest-Duke finale.

The Baptist and the Methodists will fight it out at eight o'clock tonight for the right to represent the conference in the NCAA playoff.

Woollard, who only scored seven points for the game, made the score 56-55 with his tap, after which only five seconds remained. That's the way the score stood at the end.

A desperation shot by Billy Cunningham just before the gun rimmed the basket in Reynolds Coliseum, and there weren't any second chances for the Tar Heels.

It had been a game of surprises all the way. Substitutes had played important roles for both teams.

Carolina sophomore Ray Respess played one of the greatest games of his career in leading his team with 15 points. He was forced to relieve some of the pressure on Cunningham, who was harassed by a hard pressing Wake Forest defense and held to only 13 points. Yogi Poteet scored 12 points in closing his UNC career, and Larry Brown, also in his final game, came up with 9.

Wake's star relief man was Ronnie Watts, a high jumping sophomore who scored 16 points and came up with a lot of important rebounds. Frank Christie was second with 14. Dave Wiedeman and Wollard had 7 each, and Richie Carmichael 6.

The same single point which separated the teams at the end was the point which made the difference a the end of the first half.

The opening period led the way for what was to come later by showing that there was little if any difference beween the two rivals.

The Tar Heels scored first on a goal by Cunningham, and then Wake tied the score on Carmichael's basket. Cunningham then hit again for a 4-2 Carolina lead, but Wake then poured in three consecutive baskets, Bob Woollard hitting one and Frank Christie two.

Yogi Poteet rang up two straight to tie the score a 10-10, and Charlie Shaffer made it 12-14. Then Wake Forest decided that it needed more height, and it sent Ronnie Watts into the game.

Watts began scoring right away,

(Continued on Page 4)

Councils To Select Officers

Carolina's Women's Council and the Women's Residence Council will begin interviewing women students who are interested in serving as president of either group next year. From these interviews, candidates will be selected and the president of each council chosen in the spring campus elections, April 2.

Although many students often combine the activities of these two groups, each serves a decidedly different purpose.

The WRC is a group whose function is to make and enforce the rules under which Carolina co-eds live, whereas CWC exists to promote the general welfare of dormitory women. WRC is made up of dorm presidents, sorority house managers, and a junior from each dorm, while CWC is composed of two activities chairmen and one social chairman from each of the women's dorms.

In addition to its regular duties, such as granting late permission and coordinating regulations within the residences, WRC has branched out in the past year to become a far-reaching organization. It maintains a comprehensive year-long orientation program for freshman women, providing them with a sophomore or junior counselor to assist them with their problems. WRC also has established a travel file for the use of all students. This file, which is located on the second floor of the Y-building, has extensive information on travel and study programs abroad. WRC tries to reach every area which concerns women students.

CWC has worked this year toward providing more activities for the dorm woman. Based on interests indicated by the students, CWC has worked primarily on three new projects this year: an inter-dorm bridge tournament, which is now in progress; the establishment of dorm discussion groups and a semi-formal spring dance for all dormitory women to be held in Woollen Gym on March 23.

These are in addition to the other projects CWC carries out, such as awarding a scholarship cup to the dorm with the highest overall academic average, maintaining a campus guide service and giving a tea in April for the five most outstanding dormitory women.

Diana Teasdale To Coordinate Orientation

Miss Diana Teasdale has been chosen Women's Coordinator for the Campus Orientation Committee, student body president Inman Allen and orientation chairman Archie Davis announced yesterday.

Miss Teasdale, a junior from Palm Beach, Fla., is a member of the Junior Class Cabinet, and the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Becky Peeler was named Secretary of the committee, and Bill King was appointed Orientation Treasurer.

Members of the 1963 Orientation Committee were also announced yesterday and include the following:

Carl Adams, Richard Barrett, Tommy Baysden, Mac Boxley, John L. Currie, Whitney Durand, Stu Eizenstat, Jim Holderness, Perry McCarty, Tim Oliver, Phil Smith, Bill Lowrance,

Peter Jason, Becky Biggers, Anne Eskridge, Becky Jo Greene, Linda Griffin, Mary Marshall, Gayle Ragland, Anne Ridenhour, Betty Ward, Jeane Yeager.

Science Writer Gives J-School Address Tuesday

"The Government's Problems as the Patron of the Sciences" will be the subject of the fifth lecture in the Journalism Lecture Series to be delivered at 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 5, in 203 Howell Hall.

John W. Finney, science writer in the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, is the lecturer and he will touch on some of the economic, ethical, and political problems raised by the federal government's expanding support of research and development.

A Yale graduate, Mr. Finney was with United Press International in Washington from 1949 until 1957 at which time he joined the Washington Bureau of the Times. He covers atomic energy, space, and science in government.

During World War II, he served as a PT boat officer and as a communications officer.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Saturday evening, March 2:

6:00—Masterwork

8:30—Basketball: ACC Championship game

10:30—Quiet Hours

10:55—News

Mental Health Center To Get C-Chest Aid

The Campus Chest yesterday selected the Mental Retardation Research Program at Camp Butner as a recipient of some of this year's contributions from UNC. This money will go for the purchase of equipment in the diagnosis of mental retardation in children between the ages of six and eighteen.

Camp Butner serves the Piedmont Section of North Carolina and is one of the three mental retardation research centers in the state.

This research program, headed by Dr. A. W. Renuart, is engaged in mental diseases that can be prevented by early diagnosing; besides offering many services to the people of the state, these facilities are available to any physician in the state of North Carolina.

Romanoff And Juliet Tonight's Free Flick

"Romanoff and Juliet", starring John Gavin, Sandra Dee and Peter Ustinov, is tonight's Free Flick. It is an intriguing story centered around an unknown country, an unbelievable international incident and a touching love story. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. I. D. cards are required.

Dormitory Spotlight: Mangum

Mangum has been one of UNC's most active dorms this year.

Led by president Jerry Odum, residents have worked their way to a second place standing in the race for the "Best Dormitory" trophy, and have a good chance to repeat as top dorm in intramural participation.

Freshmen predominate in Mangum, and the majority of participants in the Honors Program reside there. An excellent set of quiz files and a good study room are available.

Social life has been good, and the fall semester featured a pizza party and a mixer with Watts Nursing School of Durham. Residents also have a page in the Yack and have elected a dorm sweetheart.

Mangum stands second in intramurals as a result of teams reaching the final in football and handball and the playoffs in basketball. Three teams were fielded in both handball and basketball. "We want to keep the Raab Trophy", commented intramural manager Mike Griffin.

The dorm newspaper is outstanding. It is published twice monthly and is edited by George Newman and John Stewart.

Next: STACY

Khrushchev Scored By Red Chinese

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China, pressing its "hard line" attack on Kremlin policies, Friday accused Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other "self-styled Leninists" of talking "drivel on the question of war and peace."

The Peking Communists, spurning recent Soviet peace overtures, sarcastically charged that Khrushchev and his fellow critics of China's tough communism consider themselves to be the sole "reincarnations of Lenin." The Chinese quoted Lenin, the father of Soviet communism, in a renewed effort to convince the Kremlin that war is inevitable unless communism is established throughout the world.

The blast came in the second instalment of a 100,000-word article in the magazine Red Flag.

The first instalment published Thursday charged the Soviet-bloc leaders were "cowardly as mice" for following a policy of peaceful-coexistence with the United States and its Western allies, who, it said, were mere "paper tigers" deserving nothing but contempt.

SP ENDORSEMENT

Information concerning Student Party endorsement of candidates for Student Legislature positions in the spring elections can be obtained from Phil Baddour, either at 319 Lewis or in the Student Government offices in GM.

Group Formed Here For Study In ESP

By HUBERT HAWKINS

Ghosts, mental telepathy and hypnotism will be among the subjects of study of a new campus group for parapsychological investigation.

Tentatively called the UNC Parapsychology Discussion Group, the group held elections Thursday night in an organizational meeting.

Fess Green was chosen coordinator, and will be assisted by four chairmen of the major areas of interest: hypnotism, John Dunn; experimentation, Lorenzo Durham; survival (life after death), Tiffany Pretlow; and education, Bob Underwood.

"I would say our purpose is to explore those areas not covered by the academic sciences," Green said, "although we will use scientific methods wherever possible."

"We've got to have our minds completely open, and while verification will be a part of it, it is not our sole objective," stated Green.

"If we start considering everything bunk until it's proven, then we won't get anywhere," he said.

The group is composed of both skeptical and sympathetic persons, leaders emphasized, and is initiating its study to broaden the world-views and experiences of the student body.

Further hynotic investigation, trips to the Department of Parapsychology labs at Duke, and a visit to UNC by a well-known spiritualist are among the activities planned.

"I hope this campus can give further consideration to paranormal phenomena," Green said, "because they are a more significant expression of our daily experience than most people realize."

Coed Is Campused— Went In Apartment

A junior woman student charged with a violation of the "apartment rule," was found guilty and sentenced to three night's campus in a Woman's Honor Council ruling this week.

The student testified she had entered the apartment of a male student under the assumption that another couple would be present. She remained there for about one hour, according to her testimony.

The case was referred to the council after the woman voluntarily reported the infraction to the Woman's Attorney General. She entered an "indefinite plea" to the charge.

The "apartment rule" states that a girl cannot enter a male's apartment unless two or more couples are present.

Night With Otelia Reset For March 7

"An Evening With Otelia," originally scheduled for last Tuesday, has been resecheduled for Thursday, March 7 at 8:00 in Howell Hall. The initial program was cancelled because of the show.

"We regretted having to cancel the first program," said Neal Jackson, organizer of the program, but we didn't feel that anyone who wanted to hear Mrs. Connor should have to miss her because of the **bad weather.**

Nevertheless, we will have Otelia here Thursday night, and we hope everybody comes regardless of the weather."

Mrs. Connor's letters have appeared in many North Carolina newspapers including The Daily Tar Heel. A resident o. Chapel Hill, her letters have covered topics ranging from masculine emotional superiority to chewing gum in public. Her opinions have often brought a barrage of letters in return, some against her stand and some for it.

Campus Briefs Tours Signup Deadline March 6

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Freshman Social Committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in Roland Parker 1 of GM.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

VARIETY SHOW

The Faculty-Variety Show Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the TEP House to write the script.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

All new Orientation Committee members will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall. Kenneth J. Reckford of the Department of Classics will present a paped entitled "Heracles and Mr. Eliot."

SPU MEETING

The Student Peace Union will meet Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in 203 Alumni to discuss the book HARD WAY TO PEACE by Amitai Etzioni. J. Hunter Morey, former head of SPU at Princeton and member of the National Steering Committee, will be a guest of the UNC chapter.

LOST

A silver anklet bracelet with the names Joan and Snookie on it was lost recently. Finder please contact Joan Edwards at 229 Spencer or 968-9141 after Sunday night.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIP

All applicants for the 1963 Tours Scholarships to France must sign up for interviews at the YM-YWCA Office by Wednesday, March 6 to be considered.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED

"An Evening of Chamber Music," sponsored by the UNC Music Department Tuesday Evening Series, has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Mary Gray Clarke, and Wilton Mason will perform.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. in the basement of the St. Thomas More Church. Dinner will be followed by a discussion on mixed marriages.

CWC INTERVIEWS

Interviews for those interested in seeking the position of President of Carolina Women's Council will be held Tuesday, from 2-5 in GM. Application forms may be obtained at the Information Desk in South Building.

LOST

A tan billfold belonging to Richard E. Fleming was lost recently. If found, contact Fleming at 414 Winston or 968-9080.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Y-Building.

SP ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Party Advisory Board will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview date.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Walter L. Smith will address the Statistics Colloquium Monday at four p.m. in Room 265 Phillips Hall on "Some renewal-theoretic random walk problems."

BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the back room of Spero's.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet Sunday at two o'clock in 205 Alumni.

COMMUNCATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communcations Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Government offices on the second floor of GM.

TRAVEL SERIES

The GM Travel Adventure Series will present "Cavalcade of South America," by Charles Weimer, Monday evening at eight in Carroll Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 2, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 105

Student Government: Built-In Obsolescence

For seven-and-a-half hours last night Student Legislature fought over revision of the election laws. The legislature had begun debate on the laws the week before.

This is an annual battle. And every year the same picayune points are squabbled over by picayune politicians. The UP wants voting booths in Big Frat Court . . . the SP doesn't . . . block voting . . . fierce screaming and yelling over how many poll tenders there should be . . . and on and on.

As unfortunate as was much of the debate over the election laws, the major point of concern here is student government's overall fascination with governing **itself** as opposed to governing the **campus.**

How much of the time and energy of student government is devoted to re-evaluating its own laws, putting and removing checks and balances on itself, clearing away old self-regulations and imposing new ones. In total it is a government by, for and of itself, with little connection to, or effect on the governed.

* * *

This preoccupation with internal self-government proceeds from student government's basic malfunction: it suffers from what the business community would call "built-in obsolescence."

There is neither time nor opportunity, under the present setup and accepted tradition, for student government to accomplish much of real value for the students.

A new student administration is elected in late March or early April. From then until the end of the year committees are being filled, new officers acquainted with their posts, plans formulated, patronage taken care of, and a general orientation accomplished.

Student government does not begin full-scale operation until about a month after classes begin the next September because of the difficulty of getting committees together, because plans and personnel have changed over the summer, etc.

December and January bring Christmas holidays and final examinations and thus no student government.

From the beginning of February through the end of March is that perverse rite known as campus elections, and during that time student government serves no function than to politic and politic and wait.

Result? — student government is in full operation for only two months out of the year. Much of that time is spent re-writing the student constitution, arguing about the "scope" of student government and similar in-group behavior.

As long as student politics operates in such a situation that it is unable by physical handicaps to engage in any worthwhile legislation for the campus, it will—by necessity—turn to within and, Narcissus-like, attempt to beautify itself structurally. . . . If it cannot be a true student government, it then can at least look like one. (JC)

Parapsychology And Duke

Years ago, our attention was drawn to Duke University by various bits of publicity and information which we had encountered about the interesting and controversial work of Dr. J. B. Rhine, Director of the Parapsychology Laboratory which is located on the Duke Campus.

We were delighted to learn that Duke counted among its faculty one of the foremost researchers and writers in the field of parapsychology to be found anywhere. We had, perhaps naively, assumed that Dr. Rhine's Laboratory was a part of the Psychology Department at Duke, and that it was one of the many significant elements of a varied research complex that helped to make Duke one of the better southern universities.

That is why we were somewhat dismayed to hear, yesterday morning on WCHL's "Coffee Cups and Cracker-Barrel," the Director of Public Information from Duke (Mr. Clarence Whitefield) made note of criticism which had been directed at Dr. Rhine's work, and then go on to stress the fact that Dr. Rhine's Lab was not, in fact, actually a part of the school.

The Director made a point of explaining that although Dr. Rhine had full faculty status, "with the same privileges as any other faculty member . . . the Laboratory of Parapsychology is not an integral part of Duke University."

Now certainly, we must recognize the necessity of making all facts clear, and we must now correct our wrong assumption that the Lab was a part of Duke. We see no fault in wanting all facts plain and understood.

But it seemed to strike a sour note to hear the Director of Public Information sound so ready and willing to publicize or stress the aforementioned split. Indeed, it seemed almost as if the split was a welcome one, or at any rate, as if Mr. Whitefield wanted to slide Duke University out from under any of the criticism which had been levelled at the work of Dr. Rhine and his Laboratory.

When a man has attained the respect and status, throughout the world, of Dr. Rhine, it would seem that Duke or any other university would do well to play up the fact that he resides in their community and that he contributes immeasurably to their program, rather than to stress the fact of any administrative or financial split, however "real" it may be. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
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Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
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[illegible] except Monday examination periods and vacations. It is entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant with the act of March 3 1879. Subscription rates $4.50 per semester, $8 per year.

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You Can't Vote

Statement of the week from our Democracy In Action department:

"If putting a ballot box on every floor would lead to 50 more votes being cast in the elections, I'm not sure I would be in favor of it."—Franklin Adkinson, SP student legislator from Craige dorm.

"Dear Friend and Comrade: We long to welcome you again. Let us hear from you soon, admitting that you are a nogood two-faced lousy bum. P.S.–You rat!"



Letters To The Editors

Reasoning Of Theater Pickets

Revenge Not NAACP Goal

To the Editors:

The decision of the Durham-Chapel Hill chapters of the NAACP to picket the Rialto theater has brought protests from the friends of the Rialto theater manager, protests based on friendship and on misinformation as to the purposes of the demonstrations.

Those friends of Miss Dent, who manages the Rialto theater, and also the editors of the Daily Tar Heel who threaten to cross the picket lines protest under the following assumptions:

(1) That the segregation policy of the Rialto is a policy about which the management (Miss Dent) can do nothing;

(2) that the NAACP is undertaking a "personal vendetta" against Miss Dent and the Rialto;

(3) that the NAACP in picketing has no goal in mind other than to close the Rialto; and

(4) that Miss Dent is a recognized foe of segregation and as such deserves some sort of deference.

It should be understood that the existence of segregation anywhere is cause sufficient for the NAACP to act. Those who feel that a picket line is not the best method would have been welcome at meetings of the NAACP to offer their suggestons as to strategy. Among those members who voted unanimously for the demonstration were several friends of the management. They, along with the vast majority of members who had never heard of Miss Dent, decided that a picket line was a perfectly legitimate approach to the problem. In charging them with embarking on a "personal" vengence the editors show the extent of their ignorance of the matter, ignorance that could easily have been resolved by attending NAACP meetings here or in Durham.

Wittingly or unwittingly, the manager accepted a Jim Crow contract despite advice from these same persons who now object to the picket line. The manager nevertheless says that she can "do nothing" about the contract even though attorneys suggest she take the Jim Crow clause to court. If a picket line and subsequent mass arrests, as has happened in many civil rights protests, result in a court ruling the NAACP could not be more pleased, ad either could Miss Dent if she were sincerely interested in desegregating the theater.

Indeed, other segregated theaters are being operated in Durham; some have been the obect of NAACP demonstrations and some have not. One more segregated theater only spreads thinner the resources of the NAACP, and those persons who protest on behalf of the Rialto were strangely inactive when the Center and the Carolina theaters were being picketed. It would appear then that theirs is the "personal" crusade, and not that of the NAACP.

That Miss Dent in the past has been invaluable in fighting segregation is a fact the NAACP and all her friends recognize. If the prospect of a fast dollar forced Miss Dent to compromise her own moral convictions she cannot expect those friends of hers with higher morals to concur.

Among those who seek to break the NAACP boycott will be those lovers of art, as represented by the Rialto, who would regret having the theater closed. Let them remember that among the pickets are lovers of art who would jeopardize that value only when it conflicts with human dignity. Inasmuch as the DTH editors are incensed enough to cross the picket lines, let them have the gumption to do it "as personal friends of the management," and not under the guise of thwarting a "revenge-minded" NAACP.

—Lester Carson

'Just Lucky You're White'

To the Editors,

One comment regarding your editorial on the Rialto Theater situation,

You're just lucky your skin is the right color so that you can cross a picket line at the theater. I hope you enjoy the movie while your fellow human beings are barred at the door.

—M. Richard Cramer

Need Editors With 'Sense'

To the Editors,

I would like to make a few comments about the article by Jeffrey Jones entitled, "Our Proud Southern Heritage."

1) Let me first congratulate you an your 70th birthday; I hope you never make it to 71 with articles such as that one.

2) I'm glad to see you gentlemen o. the Tar Heel staff are so liberal-minded.

3) I'm glad my sphere of friends and acquaintances does not include Jeffrey Jones, for I would hate to be influenced by such narrow-mindedness.

4) Because of views like Mr. Jones', it is no wonder that the South is lagging culturally behind the North.

5) In the past, you have printed many assanine articles; I'm glad to see you're keeping up the good work.

6) Lastly, I'm glad that Spring elections are not far off; maybe then we can get editors with some sense.

—Robert M. Payton

U. S. Wants No Agreement?

To the Editors,

The Sanders cartoon published Tuesday, February 26, radically distorts what is at issue in the current test-ban negotiations. Informed circles in this country insist that a test ban can be adequately policed with NO inspections. Last November, the chairman of Harvard's Department of Seismology said in a letter to the New York Times that the United States already possesses devices completely capable of detecting underground explosions. To prove that this is possible, the Soviets have detected every underground blast in the U. S. — even a small five kiloton shot, one-fourth the size of the Hiroshima bomb, fired deep in a bed of salt — material supposed to be ideal for muffling and concealing underground tests. Earlier in 1962, eight acknowledged experts in biology, electrical engineering, and physics from Cornell, M.I.T., and Harvard said in an article in the Saturday Evening Post: ". . . we now know even underground tests cannot be made detection proof. Furthermore, underground tests cannot be used effectively for development of the most important types of weapons."

When I asked a delegate to the recent Model UN General Assembly from the Air Force Academy, whether he was aware of all this, he assured me that he was. He added that the Air Force expects to have even better instruments of its own within the year. According to his professor, however, the United States does not want a test ban because it is working on a "humane" bomb.

Certainly the U. S. negotiating position seems designed to guarantee that no agreement will be reached. The core of Soviet deterrent power is the intercontinental ballistic missile, but this country is estimated to have four times as many. If they are to maintain the balance of power, the Soviets must keep the location of their missiles absolutely secret so that they will be less vulnerable than the U. S.'s larger force. An on-sight inspection would mean that hundreds of square miles must be combed for evidence of underground tests. The Soviets apparently think that a test-ban is worth this compromise of military security. The United States, on the other hand, seems to think that this first step towards ending the arms race is worthwhile only if it effectively destroys Soviet Security. Since even the most conservative of the government's nuclear theorists agrees that the balance of terror provides at best temporary security while we take steps towards disarmament, and since these problems are getting more rather than less complicated, the United States must act now if it is truly interested in working to end the Cold War and the threat of destruction.

—Norwood Pratt

. . . Defense Of Field Jackets

To the Editors,

There are a few facts that Mr. McDonald seemed to have overlooked in his recent letter on "Identify with Military?" One fact is that many of the field jackets on campus are not necessarily army surplus. The field jacket is just another example of the extent commercialization has swept the United States.

Secondly, the military has spent a considerable amount of the taxpayer's money on research in the clothing department. The United States boasts of having the best-clothed army in the world. I think it is just simply smart for a person to take advantage of the use of his tax dollar.

The most important oversight was not noticing the purpose for wearing a field jacket. It is that they are the warmest jackets that one can wear, especially if it is equipped with a button-in-lining. One could expect this since the army infantry has worn them in sub-zero weather. They are extremely useful in weather as we have had in Chapel Hill the past few days.

I must admit that I have one objection to them. They weigh a ton, especially when equipped with a liner. Still, I didn't get cold. Did you?

—Floyd B. Roghelia

Thanks For Finalists' Work

To the Editor,

Last week some sixty Semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program were entertained on campus by Student Government and the Faculty Council on Honors. These high school seniors were shown the various opportunities that Carolina has to offer superior students in the hope of attracting them to this University.

In planning the program for the Semi-finalists the efforts of the students and faculty members working on the project were greatly enhanced by the extremely helpful cooperation on the part of the faculty, the Administration, and various agencies of the University. We would like to express our special appreciation to the University Laundry for providing these students with linen and blankets and Lenoir Hall for furnishing their meals while they were in Chapel Hill. Both of these services were provided at no cost to the students or to our committee. Also we would like to thank Dean Perry of the School of Education for the use of Peabody Hall.

—Robin Britt, Chairman
National Merit
Scholarship Comm.

New 'Otelia' Writes . . .

To the Editors,

It was a cold, snowy morning, and the wind was blowing slightly. As I walked along, all bundled up, I could not help but take notice of many unsightly heaps of dirty, contaminated snow all along Cameron Street and especially in front of Y-Court. Naturally, I was shocked. "Who is responsible for this?" I thought. But I did not have far to look for an answer. In front of South Building I saw one of the grounds men shoveling ugly brown slush from the walkway on to nice, white clean snow. Well, my surprise turned quickly to anger and I marched right up to him and demanded to know what he thought he wts doing, dumping dirty slush on clean snow like that. The very idea. "Just doin' my job, maam." he replied evasively. "Don't you have a bucket or something to put that stuff in?" I challenged. "If there is anything more repulsive than nose-picking, it is to see a grown man shoveling slushy mud on top of clean snow. And in public! When you clean walkways you should use a bucket, and dump the mud somewhere out of sight." He said he didn't have a bucket. So I gave him one of mine. Idon't know if he used it or not.

Keeping our campus clean and pretty is everybody's job, but since no one seems interested, it looks like I will have to take it on.

—(Otelia Connor)
J. H. Atkins

Louis Legum

'Mockingbird': Good Old Days

Solid is the word for "To Kill a Mockingbird." In fact, it's probably one of the most "solid" motion pictures that Hollywood has been able to put together in what seems like centuries and centuries.

Not that director Robert Mulligan and scenarist Horton Foote had to start from scratch in their fine efforts, because they began with one of the most popular and well-received novels in contemporary novels in contemporary Americana, by Harper Lee. Mulligan and Foote were smart enough to keep it that way. In wisely choosing not to monkey with a good thing to the point of being almost slavishly faithful to the original, the producers have a movie that has already snapped up 8 Academy Award nominations, some of which should be turned into the real thing. Even more significantly, the endless box office lines in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Theater would seem to indicate that a definite market remains for an intelligently crafted, unreservedly sentimental and, if you will, wholesome film.

Much of "Mockingbird's" great charm rests in the irrefutable mysique that it is essentially about children, and very interesting children at that, who live in a seemingly quiet, gentle Alabama town in the desperate days of the early 1930's. Their names are Jem (Phillip Alford) and Scout (Mary Badham) and they have a widowed father whom they brashly refer to as Atticus (Gregory Peck).

Russell Harlan's meticulous camera is successful in grasping the modest atmosphere of the scene; rows of somewhat delapidated one-story white frame houses that border a dusty southern road, along which sputters an occasional creaking sedan or clip-clops and anachronistic horse-and-wagon. It is difficult to question its once-upon-a-time reality.

Just as this sleepy Alabama town lives and breathes, so do Harper Lee's splendid people. Jem and Scout are a pair of marvelously paradoxical children who spend their blue-jeaned days bounding in and out of tree houses, rolling downhill tucked in the rim of rubber tires and always instigating or blundering into some sort of mischief, like trying to find out what that crazy-man Boo Radley looks like, the one tied to his bed in that horrible house.

Naturally their father happens to be a prominent lawyer of great integrity and compassion and thus he unwittingly complicates Jem and Scout's activities. It is Atticus' character that causes him to defend a Negro on a trumped-up charge of raping a white girl hardly worth the exertion. The unavoidable fact that Jem and Scout stick their pug-nosed curiosity into the matter result in some near-tragic consequences.

The picture is saved from a saccharin cuteness by a constant reference to the grimmer realities that temper the otherwise happy life of Jem, Scout and Atticus. And, dammit, despite the snarls of cynics, the movie has a happy ending if only because it **deserves** a happy ending.

Director Mulligan has elicited from a cast almost completely anonymous except for Peck, uniformly excellent performances. The bespectled Peck is surprisingly effective as the virtuous and tender Atticus, who at times appears too good to be true. It's almost as if Peck had been waiting his entire career for this role to fit his sober abilities; if so, it was well worth the wait. To deservedly compliment Phillip Alford and Mary Badham in their parts as Jem and Scout, one need only comment that they made their characters real by merely being what they are—children.

The talented Elmer Bernstein's musical score is admirably unpretentious and adds much to the film with its intelligence and sensitivity to the dramatic shadowings.

But the real honors in "To Kill a Mockingbird" belong outright to veteran writer Horton Foote and gifted newcomer Robert Mulligan. Foote has drawn his script together with a genuine feeling for Harper Lee's gentle prose and has tidied up the work into a well-paced and always interesting movie. Mulligan has done wonders with his cast and has also helped to preserve the flavor and spirit of a novel that has been successfully transformed into one of the very fine motion pictures of the year.

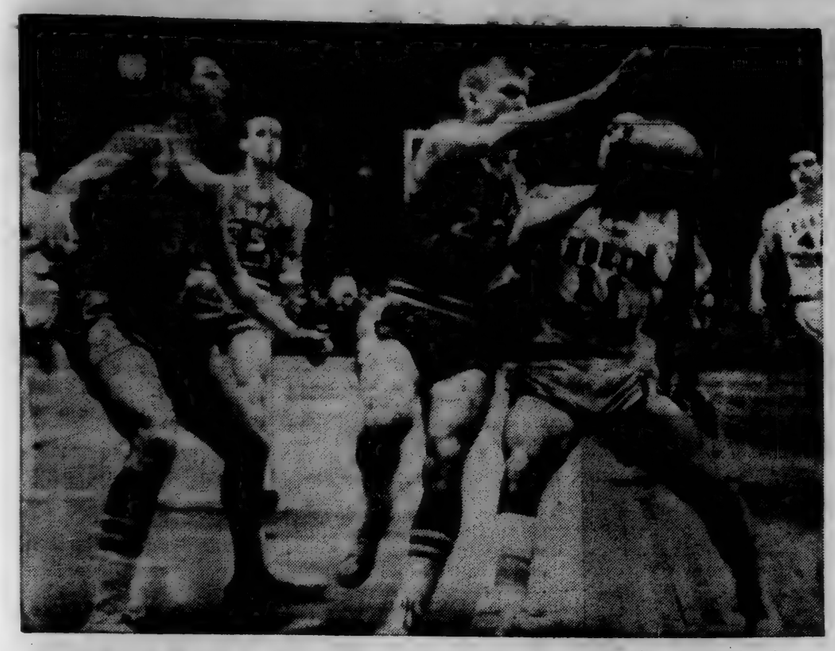


LARRY
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Tar Heel

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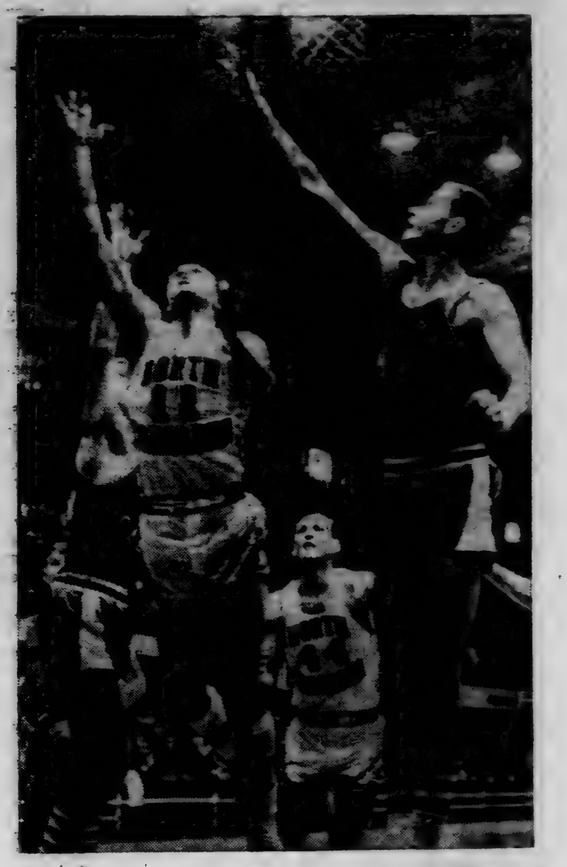
JEFF
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LARRY BROWN (11) attempts to drive around South Carolina's Terry Lucansky (22) during the Tar Heels' quarter-final game of the ACC Tournament Thursday afternoon. Standing next to Lucansky ready to go into action is Scott Ward (34). Carolina won the game 93-76.



LOOSE BALL—UNC's Bryan McSweeney and UNC's Bill Yarborough dive towards the ball during the opening of the ACC Tournament Thursday, while Billy Cunningham and Ronnie Collins look on. McSweeney scored 13 points in the game which saw the Tar Heels win, 93-76.

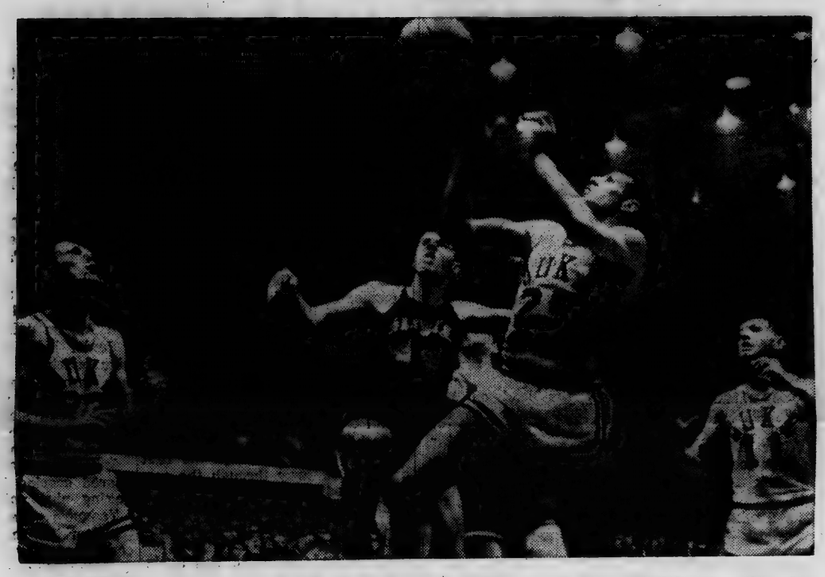


GOING UP for two of his 12 points against South Carolina, Larry Brown aims for a basket, while Bob Haney (44) attempts to block the shot. In the background, Bryan McSweeney (44) stands ready for a rebound.

Basketball Show Of The Year: ACC Tournament In Raleigh



JEFF MULLINS looks for a teammate to pass the ball to as he is almost trapped by Virginia's Steve Jarvis and Richard Katstra during the third game of the Tournament. Mullins scored 29 points to help Duke beat Virginia 89-70.



ART HEYMAN shoots during the Duke-Virginia game in the quarter final round of the ACC Tournament Thursday, which saw the Blue Devil All-American score 21 points. Attempting to block Heyman's shot is Mac Caldwell (44), while Jay Buckley and Fred Schmidt stand ready for a possible rebound.

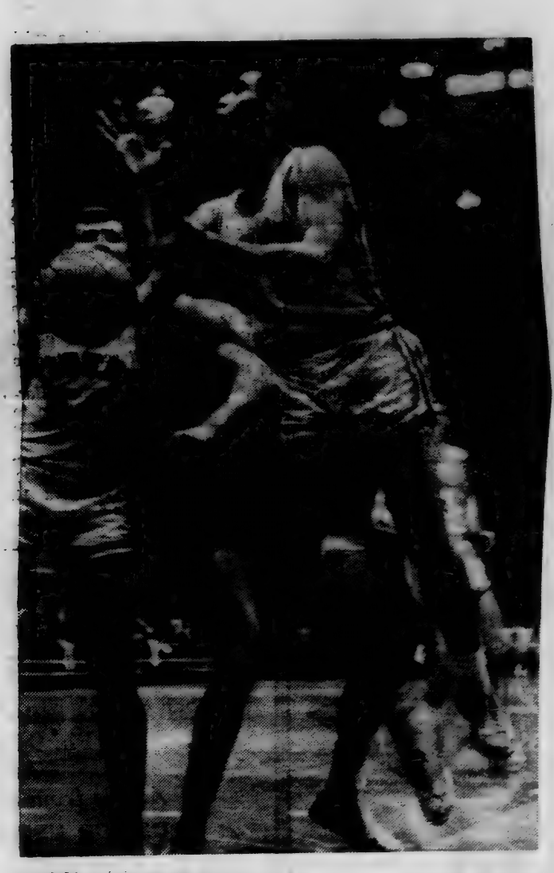
Photos by Jim Wallace

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

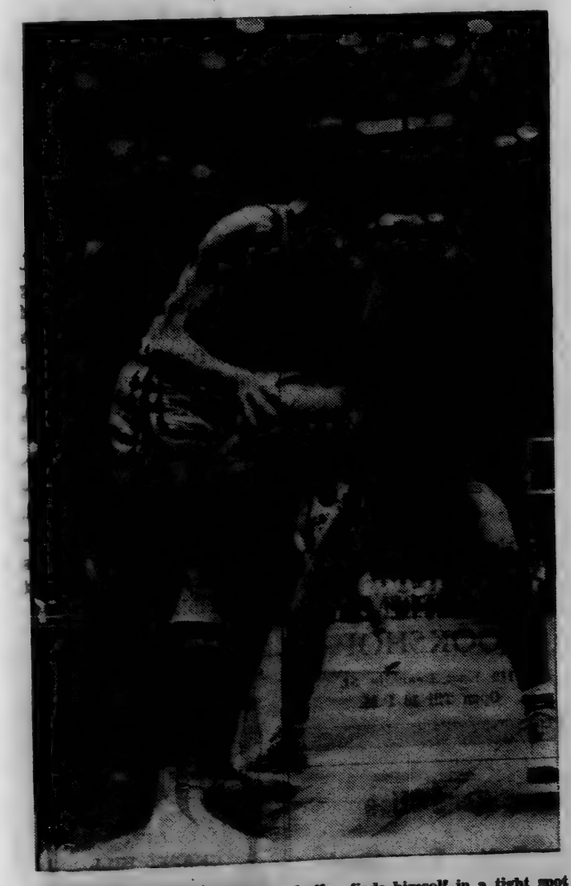
Carolina 93, South Carolina 76
Wake Forest 80, Maryland 41
Duke 89, Virginia 70
N. C. State 79, Clemson 78

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Duke 82, State 65
Wake Forest 56, UNC 55



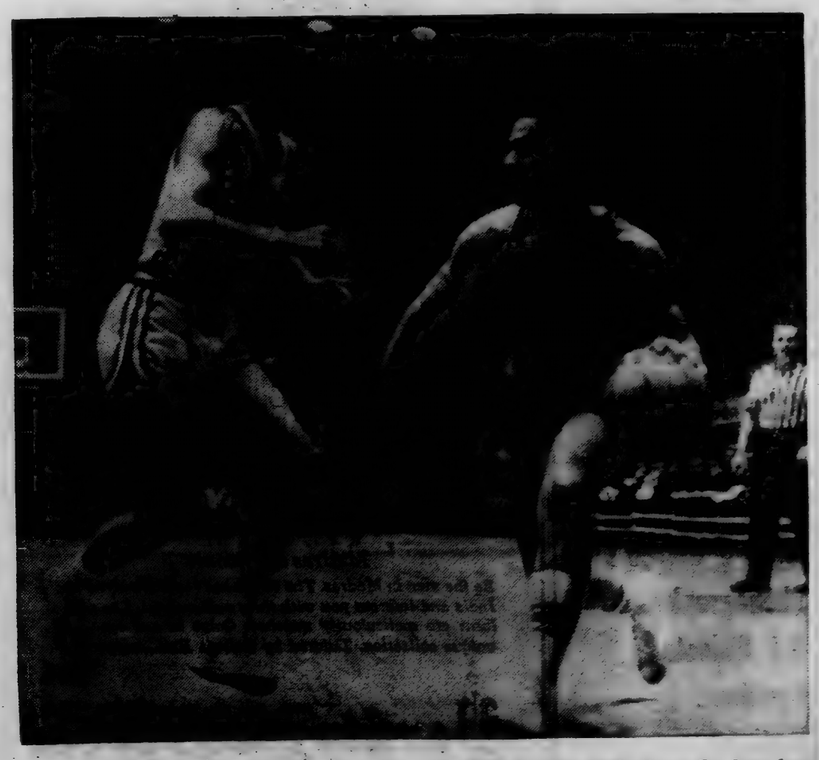
NICK MILASNOVICH shoots as Clemson vainly attempted to beat State during the last quarter final game of the Tournament Thursday. In the background, Donnie Mahaffey tries to clear a hole for his teammate. State won the game in the final seconds, 79-78.



CLEMSON TIGER Donnie Mahaffey finds himself in a tight spot during the Clemson-State game Thursday. Guarding Mahaffey are State's John Key and Pete Auksel. Mahaffey scored 13 points for the Tigers who lost the last game of the Tournament quarter finals.



MANNING PRIVETTE (52) holds the ball out of reach of State's John Key (right) and Pete Auksel (left and behind). Privett scored 10 points for Clemson as they lost to State 79-78. Tiger Woody Morgan stands behind Key.



KEN ROHLOFF dribbles around Clemson's Gary Burnisky during the closing minutes of the State-Clemson Thursday night. Rohloff scored 18 points for the Wolfpack as the boys from Raleigh squeaked by to win 79-78.

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Blue Devils Roll Over Wolfpack, 82-65

Heyman Held To 19; Mullins Leads With 25

RALEIGH—Powerful Duke roared to an impressive 82-65 victory over out-manned but dogged State olege in the opening game of semi-final action in the ACC tournament last ight.

The heavily favored Blu Devils, who swept udefeated through regular season play in the conference, saw a seven point halftime lead cut to two points in the second period.

They pulled away quickly, though running away from the Pack and boasting their biggest lead, 17 points, at the end of the hard fought contest.

State was successful a few couns.

Successful if you mean that they "stopped" the great Art Heyman. Heyman was limited to 19 points, runing his two game total to 40.

Successful if you mean that they managed to scare the high flying Blue Devils. They threw up a tough zone press, which had pulled their opening game with Clemson from out of the fire.

Successful if you mean that they shot well. The pack hit 65 per cent of their first half shots, and were almost as good in the second half.

But to expect the Raleigh boys to stop the Blue Devils on all counts would have been too much. They couldn't stop red hot Jeff Mulins, who scored 25 points, or surprising Buzzy Harrison, who almost never missed in scoring 18. Jay Buckley owned the backboards and scored 14 points.

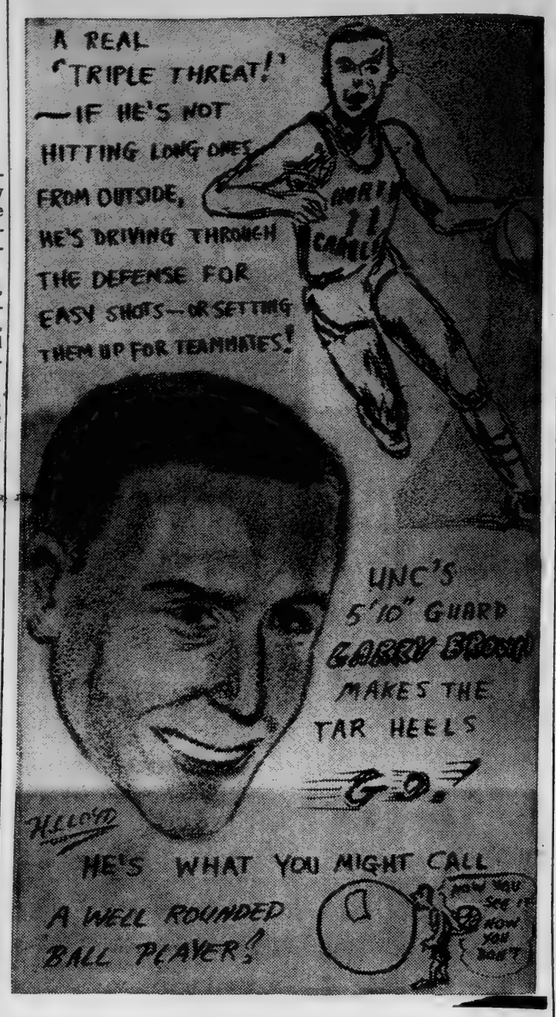
As the game got off to a quick start, the teams matched baskets. State jumped into a lead when Jon Speaks completed a three-pointer to make the score 13-10. Duke then went on a scoring binge, making 10 points in a row to get the lead for good.

After Pete Aukesl scored for State, Duke dropped in six in a row and looked as if they were going to run away with the game.

State, however, had some scoring of their own to do. When Duke had a 31-21 lead, the Pack scored six straight. With Duke holding a 50-43 margin in the second half, Pom Sinnock scored on a three-pointer and Rohloff scored two to cut the lead to 50-48.

That only enraged Heyman, Harrison, and Mullins, who began to pour in the points with fury. State had no way to stop them.

The Wolfpack placed three men in double figures. Rohloff had 18, John Key 15, Pom Sinnock 14, Auksel 8, and Speaks 6.



-Deacons Nip UNC-

(Continued from Page 1)

even if only from the foul line. Not the least of his contribution was the fact that he forced Billy Cunningham to foul him on three occasions.

The Tar Heels tried to outsmart the Deacons by freezing the ball in the middle of the second half.

UNC began its freeze tactics when Cunningham drew his fourth foul of the game with 11:06 remaining in the contest. After Ronnie Watts, Wake's high scorer for the night with 16 points, sank a foul shot, Carolina led 43-42.

Unce held the ball for 2 minutes. Then Brown made a short jump shot and missed. Wake took the rebound, started down court, and threw the ball out of bounds, giving it back to Carolina.

UNC again held the ball until the 7:51 mark when Brown drove into the middle and a Deacon came up with the ball.

Wake took the lead on Dave Wiedeman's jump shot. The UNC freeze continued for two more minutes. The Tar Heels called time, and Brown hit a jump shot, pushing them ahead again. This time it was Christie with the jumper, putting WF ahead again. Normal speed returned to the game, and Wake built up a 52-48 lead.

Then Ray Respess stuffed in a rebound shot, Cunningham stole Wake's inbounds pass with 1:45 remaining in the game for a layup. Christie hit a layup seconds later, then Respess countered with another.

Fouled on the play, Repess put UNC ahead 55-54 with 57 seconds remaining.

Bones McKinney's men promised soon to enter the ACC finals for the fourth straight year, held the ball until 15 seconds were left.

O'Toole Wants Assignment In Opener

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Jimmy O'Toole wants to pitch the Cincinnati Reds' season opener and doesn't care who knows it.

O'Toole was changing into a dry sweat shirt Friday when someone asked whether he would like to face the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Reds' opener.

"You're darn right I would," he answered.

He was reminded that Bob Purkey, on the basis of his 23-5 record last year, would seem to be the most logical candidate.

"I don't think a fellow's record for last year should have anything to do with it," O'Toole said bluntly. "I think it should go to the pitcher who shows he deserves it here at the spring training."

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (UPI) — The New York Yankees found themselves with a holdout Friday when pitcher Jim Bouton reported from a tour of Army duty without having signed his 1963 contract.

Bouton, a righthander, won seven and lost seven last season, his first in the major leagues.

Clark Leaps To 6-8 --New ACC Record

By LASZLO BIRINYI JR.

Carolina's illustrious list of nationally-recognized performers was increased last weekend at the 75th Annual AAU Indoor Track Championships where Tom Clark finished fourth.



TOMMY CLARK

Clark, a native of Greensboro, cleared 6' 8" for a new school record. Finishing ahead of Clark were the world's greatest high jumpers, Valery Brumel and John Thomas. Brumel, representing the U.S.S.R. won the event with a jump of 7' 2¼". Thomas, of Boston College, finished second. Third place went to Gene Johnson of the Univ. of S. California.

On the basis of his performance at Madison Square Garden, Clark has been extended an invitation to participate in the Pan-American Games which will be held this summer in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Clark has said that he will accept the invitation.

Joe Hilton, Assistant Track Coach, commenting on Clark's performance said, "That's real good. It is quite an accomplishment. Being a native Tar Heel, this is an accomplishment of which the whole state and the University should be proud."

Clark's next meet will be the ACC Indoor Games which will be held in the Tin Can, March 9.

Winston, Teague, ATO Teams Win

Both ATO entries, the Winston Waterboys, and the Teague Blues took championships Thursday night as the curtain was rung down on the 1962-63 intramural basketball season.

The ATO teams dominated the Fraternity Blue and White divisions taking victories from the Kappa Sigs, and Sigma Nu Reds, respectively. Teague was a 41-34 victor over Craige in the Dormitory Blue League, and the Waterboys were superior to the Offs in an all Winston Dorm White final.

The Fraternity Blue championship was marked not by offensive prowess, but rather by a tenacious man-to-man defense by both teams. The final score showed this as a 25-20 victory went to the ATO's.

Kappa Sig led through the first half and halfway through the second period. With the score tied 12-all Bobby Moore hit from the floor to give ATO its first lead. Jim Speight came right back for the Sigs and the score was again tied at 14 apiece.

From then on, however, a combination of free throw accuracy and timely field goals kept ATO in charge and provided the winning margin.

Both teams shot poorly from the floor. ATO could manage but seven of 39 shots for a mere 18 per cent. Kappa Sig did little better in connecting on eight of 34 for 24 per cent. The difference was on the foul line where ATO hit on 11 of 23, and Kappa Sig on only 4 of 15.

Three men took high scoring honors for the winners. Pud Hassell, Sam Simpson, and Roger Penland all accounted for six points. Jim Speight was the Kappa Sig mainstay, taking over for an injured Clayton Burns and scoring 11 points.

In the Dormitory Blue final, Teague succeeded in stopping Craige's Ozie Faison and took a 41-34 win. Faison, who had just come off a 24-point spree in the semi-finals was held to eight points by the Teague defense.

Junior Edge provided the offensive punch for the winners as he has through most of the season. His 18 points were high for the game. John Slack added 11 points and his 71 per cent shooting accuracy was tops for the game.

Bill Brown and Larry Tarleton shared scoring honors for Craige, getting nine points each.

Teague's superior shooting from the floor told the difference in this contest as they hit on 45 per cent of their shots as opposed to Craige's 29 per cent. From the foul line Craige fared better connecting on six of 12 attempts to Teague's five of 22.

The second ATO team of the night to cop top honors did so with a bit more ease than the first. The ATO Buckeyes took a 36-26 win from the Sigma Nu Reds to nail down the Fraternity White crown.

Dick Fleming paced the winners with 14 points and Joe Turner added nine to the cause. Joe Exum was high man for Sigma Nu with 13 points.

The all-Winston Dorm White championship pitted roommate against roommate. The outcome gave a hard earned 30-26 win to the Waterboys.

The first half was a scoring duel between The Waterboys' Jim Siceloff and the Offs's Gary Black. The half time score had both Siceloff and the Waterboys ahead. Siceloff by one (11-10) and the Waterboys by two (19-17).

A tight defense kept Black scoreless in the second half while Siceloff pumped in eight more points for a game high total of 18. Bill Axselle took up the slack for the Offs, scoring seven points.

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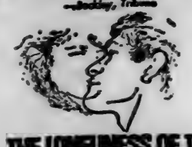
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Bulgarian Information
See Edits. Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Fair and warmer with temperatures in the 40's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Dean Long Says He 'Knows Nothing' About Fraternity Connection With Call Girls

Dean of Men William G. Long stated yesterday that "he had no knowledge whatsoever" concerning an alleged connection between some unnamed UNC fraternities and a local "call-girl" operation which was broken up here last summer.

The trial of three Negroes, charged in connection with a prostitution ring that allegedly catered to certain unnamed UNC fraternities, ended Friday in Hillsboro with a hung jury.

A mistrial was declared, and two of the defendants were set free. A third defendant pleaded guilty and received a 12-month suspended sentence and two years probation.

The trial was highlighted by testimony of four State Bureau of Investigation agents who broke up the "call-girl" operation.

In the two-day trial, agent E. B. Pearce testified to a telephone call he had last summer with a man who identified himself as one of the defendants. Pearce quoted the man as saying another member of the ring "had been getting girls to carry to these parties at the fraternity houses on the campus."

Two sisters, Ella Mae, 31, and Lucille Rice, 30, won a directed verdict of not guilty following the mistrial. They had been charged with entering and occupying a building for the purpose of prostitution or assignation.

The third defendant, Robert Lee Quick, 25, charged with procuring and aiding and abetting, pleaded guilty and received the suspende dsentence. It was Quick with whom agent Pearce said he had the telephone conversation.

James Patton of Durham, attorney for the defendants, said, "By agreement, we disposed of the cases . . . to obviate another trial later on." (With the first trial ending with a hung jury, the state could have asked for another trial.)

A fourth member of the ring, Walter Dukes, 27, allegedly was the "headman" of the operation. Dukes pleaded guilty last summer in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court and was given given a 12-month suspended sentence and three years probation.

Although they denied working as "undercover" men, the SBI agents admitted setting up a rendezvous house, using at least one phony name and wearing casual, sports clothes. The arrests were made at 105 Plant St. in Chapel Hill—a house rented by local police authorities—after arrangements for the girls had been made by telephone.

Sino-Soviet Rift Still Is Widening

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China has withdrawn its name from the World Marxist Review in the first open break with the Moscow-led international Communist movement, authoritative sources said Saturday.

The World Marxist Review, also known as "problems of peace and socialism," is the official Communist ideological organ and is a remnant of the former cominform, the ideological platform of international communism. It is printed in Prague and serves as a forum for Communist issues inside and outside the Red bloc.

The break came unannounced recently as part of the sharpening Sino-Soviet conflict. Confirmation came from the Communist organ itself which has quietly dropped China's name. In the past Red China has always been listed as No. 2 immediately after the Soviet Union in the list of sponsoring countries.

Names Dropped

The last two issues have dropped China from the list without any reference or explanation. The break thus appears to have occurred in November or December.

High Communist sources in London, pointing out the subtle move, said it meant Red China has withdrawn from the Moscow-led Communist international platform, thus signifying openly to the Communist world she is going it alone.

The Cominform was set up at the height of the cold war to align international communism under Russian leadership and to streamlie ideology and information. It began publication of a regular organ dealing with "problems of peace and socialism." Seat of the publication was Bucharest. It was later moved to Prague.

After the Cominform petered out, the publication was rechristened "World Marxist Review" and continued to be issued in Prague with contributions from Communist leaders worldwide. The latest edition boasts that copies are printed in 25 languages. Chinese is no longer one of the languages.

Leading Article

The leading article of the current issue takes sharply to task the Albanians—a synonym for Red China in the current quarrel between the Kremlin and Peking.

Communist sources in London who are well qualified to assess the Sino-Soviet conflict hold that the rift is now beyond repair. At best a temporary truce is considered feasible.

Red China has set terms for reconciliation with Russia which they said Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev cannot accept. Peking demanded earlier this week an apology from Khrushchev that would be tantamount to public admission that his de-Stalinisation course has been wrong all along.

Peking was expected to step up its campaign in the weeks to come throughout the entire Red camp and, above all to seek support in Southeast Asia and Latin America where Communists might be more susceptible to the tough Chinese line than to the Kremlin's "peaceful co-existence" strategy.

Boyd Collection Is Donated To Library

Southern Historical Collection has received from Mrs. James Boyd of Southern Pines a valuable collection of the correspondence and some of the unpublished writings of James Boyd, American novelist and short story writer who died in 1944. The Boyd acquisition was announced by James Patton, director of the Southern Historical Collection.

Boyd's correspondence contains letters from a wide range of literary figures, including Robert Bridges, Sherwood Anderson, Thomas Wolfe, John Galsworthy, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Lawrence Stallings, Louis Bromfield, Archibad MacLeish, Sinclair Lewis, and John Steinbeck. Some of these letters have to do with literary and patriotic associations, but many are significant in what they tell of their writers. The letters from Maxwell Perkins show Boyd at work with his editor. The more than thirty letters from John W. Thomason Jr., many containing illustrations by Thomason, are particularly illuminating. "All in all," says Dr. C. Hugh Holman of the University's English Department, "the Boyd collection is a significant increase in the library's primary literary holdings."

The Library also has an extensive collection of James Boyd's published works, according to William S. Powell, Librarian of the North Carolina Collection which administers these materials. These include first and later editions of Boyd's novels which had their settings in North Carolina or which were written after he moved to the state. His short stories as they first appeared in such popular magazines of the day as Scribner's, Harper's, and Century, have been extracted and bound.

Boyd's less well known contributions in the form of essays and articles on history and current events have also been preserved. Studies of the author's life and works, including one master's thesis, are also available in the North Carolina Collection. An extensive file of mounted newspaper clippings dating from the early 1920's provides excellent biographical information about Boyd as his literary accomplishments were reported in the press.

20 Delegates From UNC Are Needed For Meet

Senator William Proxmire (D.-Wisc.) will speak to students from 40 colleges and universities at the "Focus" conference at Randolph-Macon Woman's College March 8, 9, and 10.

"The Image of America at Home and Abroad" is the topic of the assembly.

UNC will send a delegation of 20 students. No experience in student government is necessary. Interviews will be in the Student Government offices in G.M. Monday and Tuesday afternoon.

Other speakers include: Dr. Russell Kirk, author of "The Conservative Mind;" James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers; and Phillip Talbott, past-president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The topic of the "Image at Home" will be handled by speakers who are leaders in the fields of Labor, Business, and Government.

The "Image Abroad" will be discussed by a panel of professors from Scotland, Argentina, Poland, and India. "The Importance of the Image in the United Nations" is the topic for a speech by the U.S. Deputy Permanent Representative to the U.N., Charles Woodruff Yost.

America's unfavorable images abroad will be discussed by Pedro San Juan, the Deputy to the Chief of Protocol, U.S. Department of State.

Entertainment for the delegates will be provided Saturday night by a program on "The Image through Music."

Jr. Science Fair Is Slated For March 14-16

The 1963 version of a Tar Heel junior science and humanities symposium that mushroomed into a nation-wide program will be held at UNC March 14-16.

It will be the sixth annual edition of the unique event, undertaken in 1958 on the campuses of UNC, N. C. State and Duke University to stir the interest of high school students in scientific fields

From that meager beginning, underwritten by the U. S. Army, the symposium has spread to 20 states and will be climaxed this year by a national symposium at West Point, N. Y.

In North Carolina, this year's program is expected to attract 155 outstanding students and about 50 teachers or advisors from virtually all the State's 100 counties.

Highlights of the symposium is the presentation by six students, selected from applicants throughout the state, of theoretical scientific papers before the entire assembly of delegates and symposium lecturers.

The six student lecturers have not yet been announced. Coordinators of the program say these selections will be of interest to all high school students in the state.

Visiting lecturers and noted scientists from UNC and private research centers will also appear on the program.

George E. Moore, assistant director of the Junior Science and Humanities Symposia Program of the U. S. Army Research Office, Durham, said delegates will be headquartered at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham.

Except for the opening dinner in the hotel ballroom, all activities during the symposium will be centered on the UNC campus or at the nearby Research Triangle, where laboratory units are scheduled Friday afternoon.

Since its first year, the popular symposium has undergone revision so that it is held on only one of the three campuses—UNC, Duke, and State—each year. Too, private industry, attracted by its goals, has stepped in to provide money and technical assistance.

Word of the initial Tar Heel symposium had spread to Temple University by 1960, and this year 17 symposia that will attract students from 20 states are planned.

Dr. Edward Teller, prominent nuclear physicist and father of the hydrogen bomb, was keynote speaker at the initial symposium here and is also scheduled as keynoter for the first national symposium at West Point in April.

Soviet Force In Cuba Reported Withdrawing

But Defense Dept. Refuses To Say If Report True

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department maintained silence Saturday in the face of continuing reports that large-scale withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba has already begun.

The reports were that 2,000 or more Russian combat troops had left the island, the first aboard the luxury liner Baltika which sailed from Havana Thursday. The reports said another 6,000 were expected to be withdrawn in the next few weeks.

The Pentagon, however, decided to stand on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's statement two days ago that it is "too early" for a definite report on the withdrawal.

"The President has stated that the Soviet government has indicated that within the next few weeks—by the middle of March, approximately — they anticipated removing from the island of Cuba several thousand military personnel," McNamara said. "But it is much too early to report in any way upon these movements."

The 8,000 expected to be withdrawn are members of four combat units, of 2,000 men each, which apparently were sent to guard Soviet missile bases which were dismantled last fall.

Their removal would leave about 9,000 Soviet military experts who are not in organized units but are in Cuba supposedly to train Cuban soldiers in the use of advanced weapons, such as the "Sam" anti-aircraft missile.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev recently promised to withdraw "several thousand" troops after strong overtures from the President.

Unofficial sources at the Pentagon were inclined to accept the reports that the withdrawal had begun. They pointed out that in removing offensive missiles and bombers from Cuba, the Russians always operated well in advance of the deadline set by Khrushchev.

The White House had no comment on the reports. Asked if they were true, acting press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said, "I don't know."

Student Sues Police For $10,000 Injury

Ronald Randall, a University senior from Havelock, has filed suit against the Town of Chapel Hill and Chapel Hill police officers Howard Pendergraph and George Penny for $10,000 personal injury damages.

Mr. Randall was injured in a mob fight in Kenan Stadium immediately following the UNC-State football game last fall.

Officers Pendergraph and Penny were served notice of the suit in Hillsboro Thursday. Mayor Sandy McClamroch, representing the Town, has not yet been served notice of the suit. The Town and the officers have thirty days in which to answer the suit.

The Town carries liability insurance for cases such as this with Collier Cobb & Associates.

John Manning, attorney for Mr. Randall, said the allegations in the suit were that Mr. Randell was among the crowd fighting following the football game, and that the two officers named picked him up and threw him over the fence.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital, Mr. Manning said, where he remained for three days being treated for a fractured jaw and fractured sinuses. Mr. Manning said Mr. Randall's jaw had to be wired together, and that Mr. Randell has been permanently and visibly disfigured by the injuries. Mr. Manning added that Mr. Randall's jaw no longer has a proper bite, and that he has suffered continuous pain, loss of sleep, adversely affected school work, shock, humiliation, and a damaged reputation.

Mr. Manning said the suit claims Mr. Randall was "thrown" over a wire fence on the Kenan Stadium playing field, far enough to hit wooden bleachers on his head. The suit claims the officers were negligent and used excessive force.

"I have plenty of witnesses," said Mr. Manning, "including highly regarded University officials who are highly indignant about the whole thing."

Town Manager Robert Peck said that Town Attorney J. Q. LeGrand and Collier Cobb would be officially notified of the suit as soon as Mr. McClamroch is served. Mr. McClamroch is named in the suit only as the Mayor, representing the Town.

The $10,000 claimed is only for injuries sustained. No punitive damages are asked.

Balloon Probes Planet Mars

PALESTINE, Texas (UPI)—Instruments raised by a giant balloon from Texas to the fringe of space and brought to earth in Tennessee Saturday gave man his first unrestricted look at Mars and possibly an answer to the question of life on the plnaet.

Elated scientists, successful after 15 attempts to launch the unmanned tandem balloon and its 6,300-pound payload, said they may have a preliminary report within two days on whether the Martian atmosphere can support life.

The balloon was launched Friday from Palestine and came to earth this morning near Pulaski, Tenn., with its intrument package and 36-inch telescope. Scientists in Pulaski said they were "tickled pink" by the 12-hour flight.

Dr. Marvin Schwarzchild, director of Project Stratosphere II examined the balloon's payload at Pulaski and said the blue box containing a recording tape was undamaged.

"The blue box is in perfect condition and this is what we are most interested in," he said. "How wonderful it came down here."

The findings may show whether water vapor, carbon dioxide and possibly other gases that lend themselves to support of life forms are in the Martial atmosphere.

It will be two or three months, however, before scientists are able to decipher all the details of the study. The experiment was jointly sponsored by Princeton University and the University of California but the U.S. government put up the $5 million so far spent on it.

The Russians have a space probe en route to Mars but it will not be in position to report anything before early summer. The Stratosphere II project balloon may have gotten the same information months earlier.

The balloon—actually two balloons separated by a kind of girdle—was launched from Palestine about 5 p.m. Friday. Drifting northeast through the night, it reached a maximum altitude of 77,000 feet, above 96 per cent of the earth's atmosphere.

Toward dawn, it was brought down to 44,000 feet, where the instruments and telescope were cut loose by remote control and drifted to earth on a parachute.

The instruments landed across a fence 10 miles north of Pulaski, Tenn. William Pierce, a mechanic, telephoned Sheriff Jack Cox. The sheriff and state trooper Homer Smith guarded them until scientists from Huntsville, Ala., arrived.

The scientists pronounced the instruments and telescope in perfect condition. The plastic balloon came down a few minutes later 14 miles west of Pulaski. It was in good condition but will not be used again to lift instruments into space.

The instrument package included a telescope, detecting devices, telemetry, trackinb, and recording equipment and a balometer.

Tiny Instrument

The balometer, an instrument developed by Texas Instruments, Inc., weighs less than a grain of rice. But it can detect radiation signals as small as one trillionth of a watt.

As the balloon ascended, scientists fixed its instrument on the moon. They are comparatively well acquainted with the moon and needed the readings from it to give a comparison with readings from Mars.

When Bandmasters Meet Here Friday

9 Conductors To Lead Ensemble

Nine nationally - known guest conductors will direct the UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble in a concert in Hill Hall Friday night at 8 p.m., as a part of the 1963 national convention of the American Bandmasters Association. The public is invited; however, tickets, which are free of charge, must be obtained from the Department of Music office in Hill Hall.

The program will include many works written expressly for the wind band as well as some significant transcriptions. Original works by Percy Aldridge Grainger, Gordon Jacob, William Schuman, Houston Bright, Charles Gross, Karl Teike, and Herbert W. Fred, and transcriptions of works by Eric Coates and Edward Elgar will be performed.

Percy Grainger, who was an honorary member of the American Bandmasters Association and one of the most significant exponents of the wind band, will be represented by his Lincolnshire Posy, a masterpiece of band sonority, in which all of his accumulated skill in writing for wind instruments is fully exploited. The British composer, Gordon Jacob, has contributed an outstanding overture for band, Flag of Stars. It was written "as a gesture from an inhabitant of the Old World to those of the New." It is constructed solidly on classical formal lines, but in the musical language of the twentieth century.

William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center in New York City, displays his ingenious craft for composing for wind instruments in his most recent compositions for band, the prelude, When Jesus Wept, and the overture, Chester, which are based on tunes of the same names by the early American composer William Billings (1746-1800) Houston Bright's Prelude and Fugue in F Minor is a happy combination of twentieth century and traditional harmonic techniques. The sometimes harshly dissonant prelude is contrasted with the academically correct fugue couched in harmony of the common practice period.

A work of lighter character on the program is one by the conductor of the Wind Ensemble, Herbert W. Fred. Take "Spain" and "Mexico," overlap the two names slightly, and you will produce the title to the composition written in 1947 by Dr. Fred. Take rythms, harmonies, idiomatic themes of these countries, place them together in the same composition and you obtain the same musical scheme employed in Spaixico. Also on the program will be the just published arrangement by Dr. Fred of the old German military march Alte Kameraden by Karl Teike.

Of particular interest will be the premiere performance of Earl Slocum's recently completed transcription for band of Edward Elgar's Enigma Variations. Dr. Slocum. President of the American Bandmasters Association and Director Emeritus of UNC Bands, has selected six of the original thirteen variations as most suited for performance by the wind band.



The Symphonic Wind Ensemble of hte University of North Carolina, above, will give a concert Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall of Music, with nine guest conductors attending the American Bandmasters Association 1963 covention.

Herbert Fred conductor of the UNC Band, is director of the Ensemble. Earl Slocum, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, also will be a guest conductor.

Prof. Slocum is President of the American Bandmasters Association.

HILLEL OFFICERS

David Sheps was recently elected president of the Hillel Foundation. Other officers elected include Peter Spies and Bill Feingold—vice presidents: Dianne Davidson—secretary; and Barry Hyman—treasurer.

Hillel is planning to sponsor discussion meetings in conjunction with the YMCA, various Sunday evening cultural events and a Spring Sabbath lecture series.

Dormitory Spotlight: Stacy

(This is the eleventh in a series of articles on UNC dorms. It is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents and the Communications Committee).

Good grades and intramural teams were the highlights of the fall semester for Stacy dorm.

"Everything's been running smoothly," said dorm president Ed Deaton.

The dorm has a page in the annual with a group picture of the members and a crest.

New jerseys have been bought for the intramural teams, and a new top was put on the dorm ping pong table.

Under intramural manager John Williams, Stacy teams have had active participation this year. The basketball team fared very well.

On the social calendar, a pizza party is planned for this spring.

Chamber Music Is Rescheduled

"An Evening of Chamber Music," sponsored by the UNC Music Department Tuesday Evening Series, has been rescheduled for this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Mary Gray Clarke, and Wilton Mason will perform Corelli's Sonata da Camera a Tre in D Major, Opus 4, No. 4; Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor for violin, 'cello, and piano, Opus 49; Martinu's Three Madrigals for violin and viola; and Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 468. Admission is free.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 3, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 106

Bulgarian 'Information'

Propaganda is a powerful weapon in the arsenal of modern war. It can be used to uphold a "big lie" or a great truth; to insidiously tear down, item-by-item, or build up a false impression by slow and gradual work. Propaganda has come to be practiced as a fine art in the Soviet bloc, with a great deal more Communist money and personnel going into it than in any Western country.

Bulgarian reaction to the recent protests and demonstrations of African students in that country, was particularly interesting. A group of Africans studying in Bulgarian universities claimed the existence of racial discrimination in the East European Red satellite, in which "the practice of racial discrimination has been forbidden by law." Some of the students demanded visas after they were denied their request to form their own political group in Bulgaria; several Africans left for home—the incident received major coverage in the United States.

In a standard letter received here from the Bulgarian legation, the charges were answered in these terms: "this slanderous campaign. . . . The great majority of African students in Bulgaria definitely oppose their demand. . . . The competent Bulgarian authorities elucidated the group of students that the formation of a political students' organization will be in contradiction with the existing Bulgarian laws . . .

". .. In flagrant opposition to the will of the great majority of African students, and in spite of the admonitions of the Militia. . . . In connection with this violation of public order and misuse of the hospitality rendered to them, 7 students were obliged to leave Bulgaria. . . .

"Part of the students who had demanded exit visas, apologized on February 17 for their irrational behavior, appealing to the Bulgarian Government to allow them to remain in Bulgaria and continue their higher education . . .

"The aim of this erroneous information is obvious—to defame a socialist country . . ."

And so goes the world. (JC)

Court & Free Assembly

The Supreme Court's overturning this week of convictions of 187 Negro anti-segregation demonstrators is a welcome decision. It indicates the possibility of similar rulings in Negro sit-in and Freedom Ride convictions.

The Negroes had been convicted of breach of the peace after a demonstration on the South Carolina State Capitol grounds, while the State Senate was in session.

By an 8-1 majority the Court said, "In arresting, convicting and punishing the petitioners (the demonstrators) under the circumstances disclosed by this record, South Carolina infringed the petitioners' constitutionally protected rights of free speech, free assembly and freedom to petition for redress of their grievances."

The trespass and breach-of-peace convictions of Negroes in sit-ins in North Carolina and other Southern states are still pending before the Court. These cases are complicated by the factor of private property rights, in addition to the considerations of right-of-protest.

We hope the Court will continue its past record of upholding the full Constitutional right of peaceful protest and free assembly; and broaden its legal base to include sit-ins in "privately-owned" establishments, which in catering to the public become "public" and within the public domain. (JC)

Southern 'Reaction'

One of the few southern "reactions" that is clearly enlightened and valuable will be climaxed next week-end at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. As a result of stimulus from Yale's "Challenge" symposium and Princeton's "Response" program, Randolph-Macon is presenting some of the most outstanding speakers to gather at a southern college in years.

The program is called "Focus" and the topic is "The Image of America at Home and Abroad." Twenty UNC students will be selected to go after interviews Monday and Tuesday afternoon. The agenda for the symposium indicates that a very meaningful and stimulating program has been planned, and it should be an outstanding opportunity for those who attend.

—Harry DeLung

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick . Asst. Sports Ed.
Jim Wallace .... Photography Editor
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Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
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Gary Dalton ..... Advertising Mgr.
John Evans ..... Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong .... Subscription Mgr.

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Letters

Note to all writers of letters-to-the-editor:

Due to technical considerations and the demands of the DTH contract with the printers, the editorial page must be sent to the printshop several days before publication.

Therefore your letters will appear from two to six days after received, depending on the quantity of other editorial material.

"We Need The Extra Money To Fight More And More Americans Who Are Getting Fed Up With Us"



Mike Folk

Religion In The East German Zone

GOETTINGEN, Germany — On Sunday morning I left the hotel early, rode the West Berlin subway to the last station before the wall. In fifteen minutes I had passed through Checkpoint Charlie, and I was in the Soviet zone.

If you go into East Berlin on Sunday morning you can stand in the middle of town and not see a single person. It's as if the city were evacuated. A million inhabitants, and not one to be seen. Today it was extremely cold and windy outside; perhaps that explains the emptiness.

I wanted to attend a church service. Since my map indicated more than a hunured churches in the eastern sector I didn't worry about finding a service. I found several churches, but on closer inspection I found that most of them were ruins. Usually the doors were barred, or if they had been steel doors they were removed for more useful purposes.

Finally I found a church that was open. It was spacious inside, very ornately decorated, and old. It was poorly heated. Abount a hundred people sat before the minister, who was delivering a sermon. I sat down quietly in the last occupied pew. A man handed me a hymn book.

I examined the small congregation. Mostly old people. Some in their twenties or thirties. No children.

I looked again.

No children.

I turned my attention to the sermon. The minister was quoting some statistics defining a decline in church membership over the past 25 years. He gave no reason for the decline, only mentioning that it was a serious problem. The reason was obvious. With a plea for the parents to encourage the younger people to church, he ended the sermon.

The organ played; a hymn was sung as some useless ten pfennig pieces klunked into the collection plate; the congregation dispersed. Outside the only sound was the cold winter wind whistling across Marx-Engels Platz.

It was the saddest church service I've ever attended. Not just because of the grave atmsophere, but because it indicated the grim fate of an institution which has tried to dispute the ideology of the communist government of East Germany. The dispute of the Christian church in East Germany is the inevitable result of a conflict in ideologies which the communists will not tolerate. It is not a conflict between good guys and bad guys, militarists and pacifists, or right and wrong. Rather it is a conflict between two highly philosophical ideologists which will always be incompatible.

Whereas the Christian religion is based on the concept of a spiritual God quite apart from man, a fundamental precept of marxism is that there is no God. Marxists, placing all their faith in the capabilities of man, say that just as science has rid nature of its mystery, it has now only to rid human society of its mystery to remove the basis of religion. All mystery, they believe, can be revealed by the efforts of man.

On the other hand Christians believe that there is a divine mystery which cannot be revealed other than as a gift form God. Plainly, the Christian assertion implies that the marxist doctrine is false. So the church, merely by preaching its own doctrine, has become an opponent of communist doctrine.

According to communist philosophy religion is a transition in the development of mankind which compensates for man's lack of scientific development. Thus as the world increases in scientific knowledge the role of religion will eventually vanish.

Even though communists are certain about the inevitable decline and eventual fall of religion, they are taking no chances. They want to destroy the church in East Germany as quickly and efficiently as possible. They know they can't annihilate it with a single blow, such as suddenly making religious filiation illegal. This would be too dangerous. The church is too deeply rooted in the hearts and minds of the East German people.

Instead they are attempting to whittle away the foundations of the church. Step by step they are preventing contacts between churches within and without the Soviet zone, between hierarchies and clergy, between clergy and laymen. They are educating a godless generation of young people, and making religious belief detrimental to those who want material success for themselves and their families.

Like the National Socialist regime of 1933-45, they have attempted to estrange the young people from the church. Atheism is taught in the schools; religion is mocked. I asked a student in East Berlin why children didn't go to the churches. "Of course they don't go," he smiled, "they would be ridiculed by the others."

There is a small theological faculty in East Berlin's famous Humbolt University. Some students even major in theology, but the number permitted to do so is small. Schooled in communist ideology for twelve years before they reach the university, most students who go to theology lectures do so merely out of curiosity, rarely in search of religious meaning.

The attempt to subvert the church in the Soviet zone of Germany is indeed having its effects, especially among the young people. The workers, the doctors, the scholars of tomorrow are becoming less and less dissatisfied with the doctrines of the communist dictatorship. They know nothing else, for the regime has suppressed practically all contact with the non-communist outside world.

Whether such suppression is right or not is difficult to judge, but one thing is certain. The freedom of the individual to actively profess his beliefs is much less on that side of the wall than on this.

On the other hand, in judging and understanding the communists we are concerned with something much more profound than merely western values of freedom. The heart of the matter lites in the question of how far the state may go in curtailing human liberties to promote the cause which it defines as right. Who is to say how far it may go? Not the East Germans.

Jules Feiffer



Letters To The Editors

Editor: Fool Or Blindman

To the Editor,

Sir, you have mentioned recently your agreement with the proposal in the State Legislature to extend the franchise to eighteen-year-olds. You are either a blindman or a fool.

You say that service in the Armed Forces qualifies a youth to vote. Hogwash. Would you have them elect their officers? Are they responsible at age eighteen to determine leadship?

By paying taxes, they ought to have a voice in legislation, or so would follow from your article. But what relationship does one thing have to the other? Where is the maturity to reflect upon policy, or does that come by filling out Form 1040?

Those under twenty-one have no more maturity than an elementary school child has athletic prowess. An eighteen-year-old is fresh and warm from high school, and we all know how well prepared that is. Even a twenty-year-old, in the main, is merely awaiting, with an unquenchable thirst, to be twenty-one.

The college age population is no more qualified to vote than the high school population. College doesn't MAKE anyone more qualified to vote intelligently. It should, and its failure is not its fault. It is the fault of the empty-headed mobiles filling the seats, wanting nothing more than the degree or proof of enrollment. We spend our time copying book reports as our only intellectual pursuit. All the platitudes in the world won't change the nature of the college material from laxity and indifference.

Indifference and ignorance yes, regardless of the Young Democrats Club, the Young Rpublican Club, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseum. For every well-informed, intelligent person you exhibit, I'll produce ten fools. Liberal or conservative, the college youth is more excited by labels and forms than content and intellect.

In the long run, somewhere, maturity and THOUGHT appears. I can't say where, for I'm still looking myself, but it is not apparent in the near future, or in any place recognizable.

Kenneth Toppell

Disarmament Needs Discussion

To the Editors.

I found the report on Feb. 20 of the Norman Thomas speech rather incomplete in that his second main point was not adequately covered.

Mr. Thomas felt very strongly that there should be much more serious discussion of alternatives to what he called the garrison state. He felt that the only good alternative lies in universal disarmament so that each nation has no more weapons than is needed for internal police action. All disputes between nations should be settled by international law. This implies that the world organization would have enough armaments under its control to be able to enforce the decisions of the world court.

This is essentially the plan in our government's latest proposal of April 18, 1962 to the Geneva disarmament conference. I support this plan and I feel it needs much more discussion by citizens than it has had so far.

To me th emost urgent problem facing us is to find a just way of removing the danger of extinction by nuclear war. The longer a solution is delayed the greater the danger becomes.

It is interesting to note that an organization working for a limited World Government, the United World Federalists, was founded in North Carolina.

—August M. Kublinam

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

Radio Schedule

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Sunday, March 3:
6:30—Dinner Hour
6:55—News
7:00—Music to Remember
7:15—Vistas of Israel
7:30—Sacred Note
7:45—Search
8:00—Concert Hall
10:00—News
10:15—Near East Report of the Air
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

Monday's Schedule:
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—This is a Friendly World
7:15—Spectrum
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—News
10:15—French Press Review
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

NORTHGATE THEATER
DURHAM
"Follow the Boys"
in Color
Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss, Russ Tamblyn
Today Thru May. 5th

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

BLOOD URGENTLY NEEDED

Duke Hospital is in urgent need of O negative blood for the treatment of a patient with a serious blood disease. Any person having O negative blood is requested to call Mr. Shirley Woodall at 942-1575. Mr. Woodall will supply transportation to Duke.

LOST

One pair of black frame glasses in a brown leather case was lost last Friday night at the Junior Class Combo Party at the Homestead—Jim Wilson, 258 Ehringhaus (968-9034).

Contemporary
STUDIO CARDS
Remember your friends with hilarious
STUDIO CARDS
Choose from hundreds—
Birthdays — Friendship—
Illness
Hurry to Ledbetter Pickard STATION

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *makeshift*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

SENIOR COMMITTEES

The Senior Class Gift, Publicity and Social Committees will meet at three o'clock today in the Grail Room of GM.

SPU MEETING

The Student Peace Union will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in 203 Alumni to discuss the book HARD WAY TO PEACE by Amitai Etzioni. J. Hunter Morey, former head of SPU at Princeton and member of the National Steering Committee, will be a guest of the UNC chapter.

LOST

A silver anklet bracelet with the names Joan and Snookie on it was lost recently. Finder please contact Joan Edwards at 229 Spencer or 968-9141 after tonight.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIP

All applicants for the 1963 Tours Scholarships to France must sign up for interviews at the YM-YWCA Office by Wednesday, March 6 to be considered.

CONCERT RESCHEDULED

"An Evening of Chamber Music," sponsored by the UNC Music Department Tuesday Evening Series, has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Mary Gray Clarke, and Wilton Mason will perform.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations receiving funds from Student Government must submit a detailed report of expenditures for the present fiscal year, in addition to anticipated needs for the rest of this year. This must be submitted to George Rosenthal, chairman of the Finance Committee (120 Craige) before the Committee will consider the organization's budget request for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will meet today at 5 p.m. in the basement of the St. Thomas More Church. Dinner will be followed by a discussion on mixed marriages.

SP ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Party Advisory Board will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM.

CWC INTERVIEWS

Interviews for those interested in seeking the position of President of Carolina Women's Council will be held Tuesday, from 2-5 in GM. Application forms may be obtained at the Information Desk in South Building.

TRAVEL SERIES

The GM Travel Adventure Series will present "Cavalcade of South America," by Charles Weimer, Monday evening at eight in Carroll Hall.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Y-Building.

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Freshman Social Committee will meet Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in Roland Parker 1 of GM.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet this evening at 6:30 in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

VARIETY SHOW

The Faculty-Variety Show Committee will meet Monday at 4 p.m. at the TEP House to write the script.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

The Orientation Committee will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 1.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall. Kenneth J. Reckford of the Department of Classies will present a paper entitled "Hercacles and Mr. Eliot."

BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the back room of Spero's.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet today at 2 o'clock in the Grail Room of GM.

LOST

A tan billfold belonging to Richard E. Fleming was lost recently. If found, contact Fleming at 414 Winston or 968-9080.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

The Communications Committee will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Student Government offices on the second floor of GM.

SP ENDORSEMENT

Information concerning Student Party endorsement of candidates for Student Legislature positions in the spring elections can be obtained from Phil Baddour, either at 319 Lewis or in the Student Government offices in GM.

LOST

A gold and onyx man's ring, monogrammed with a Gothic "T", was lost recently—Jerry Townsend, 32 Old East (968-9163).

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

HONOR COUNCIL CANDIDATES

There will be a compulsory meeting for all Honor Council candidates Monday night at 7 p.m. in 203 Alumni.

SEMINARS ABROARD

Brussels, Madrid and Paris will be the subjects under discussion by the Seminars Abroard on Europe in an open meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Y.

HOUSE TOURS

The UNC Student Wives Club will hold a "miniature" house tour Tuesday starting at 7:15 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Jo Gentry.

SUNDAY CINEMA

This week's Sunday Cinema is the original "The Magnificent Seven"—in Japanese surroundings with Japanese actors. Showings are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. I.D. cards are required.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Student Legislature will hold a Special Session Monday night at 7:30 p.m. on fourth floor of New East.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Walter L. Smith will address the Statistics Colloquium Monday at four p.m. in Room 265 Phillips Hall on "Some renewal-theoretic random walk problems."

TEXTBOOK WANTED

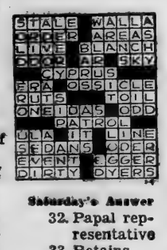
Anyone wish to sell an Economics 61 Text Book by Bach call Anne Vick at 968-9004 or 968-9020.

THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN
To kill a Mockingbird
starring GREGORY PECK
A Pakula-Mulligan, Brentwood Productions Picture • A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Shows at 2:00 - 4:19
6:38 - 8:57

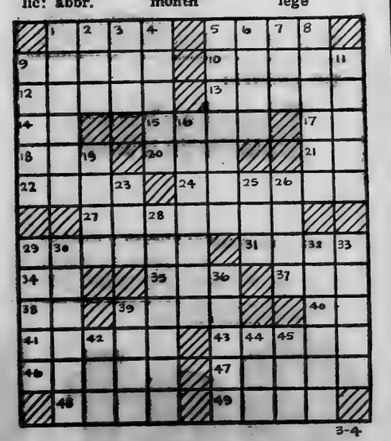
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fire department commander: abbr.
5. Border
9. Four-base hit: baseball
10. Approaches
12. "Gone with the Wind" family
13. —— firma
14. Editorial "I"
15. Ooze
17. Classified notice
18. Arid
20. Chinese dynasty
21. Nickel: sym.
22. Twelve months
24. Long step
27. French bacteriologist
29. Round up (cattle)
31. Defraud
34. City train
35. Quadrant
37. —— to (look after)
38. By
39. —— Domini
40. Earth goddess
41. Did not: contracted
43. Open, as a bottle
44. Struck hard
47. Essential parts
48. Morally obligated
49. Genealogy

DOWN
1. To stick together
2. Candlenut tree
3. Through
4. Rubbish
5. Agreement between governments
6. Profound
7. Grand Army of the Republic: abbr.
8. Office boy's trip
9. A greeting: colloq.
11. Dim. of Sarah
16. Part of E.S.T.
19. Barks
23. Wharf dweller
25. Polish briskly
26. Part of eye
28. Sloped
29. Peruses
30. In the preceding month
32. Papal representative
33. Retains
36. Woo
39. Poker stake
42. Burmese knife
44. And not
45. Iowa college



Saturday's Answer



3-4

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RAN BYCWG BVBNRE AWB DY WDKJRMV WBYXR JNB QRIXHW-BJYD.—RERQBYD

Saturday's Cryptoquote: MORALISTS REALIZE THAT THE BIGGEST FRENCH IS FEAR.—NICHOLS

B'nai B'rith Receives Donation Of Jewish Art

A gift of rare Jewish paintings and art objects has been received by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at UNC from an art benefactor in Chicago.

Maurice Spertus of Chicago presented the items as a permanent gift, which will be on public display at the Hillel House here every week.

Rabbi Joseph H. Levine said eight paintings and art objects comprise the collection. They will be on display to the public from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. every weekday, beginning March 10, he said.

Among the paintings are an original oil of a Jewish scholar and a colored lithograph that is a head study of King Asa.

Among the other objects is a case depicting high holiday objects used in ceremonial prayers and a bronze of Shalom Aleichem, Jewish writer whose 100th birthday was celebrated last year.

AMERICAN BANDMASTERS ASSOCIATION
CONCERT
by THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
Herbert W. Fred, Conductor
March 8, 1963 — Hill Music Hall — 8:00 P.M.
featuring
NATIONALLY-KNOWN GUEST CONDUCTORS

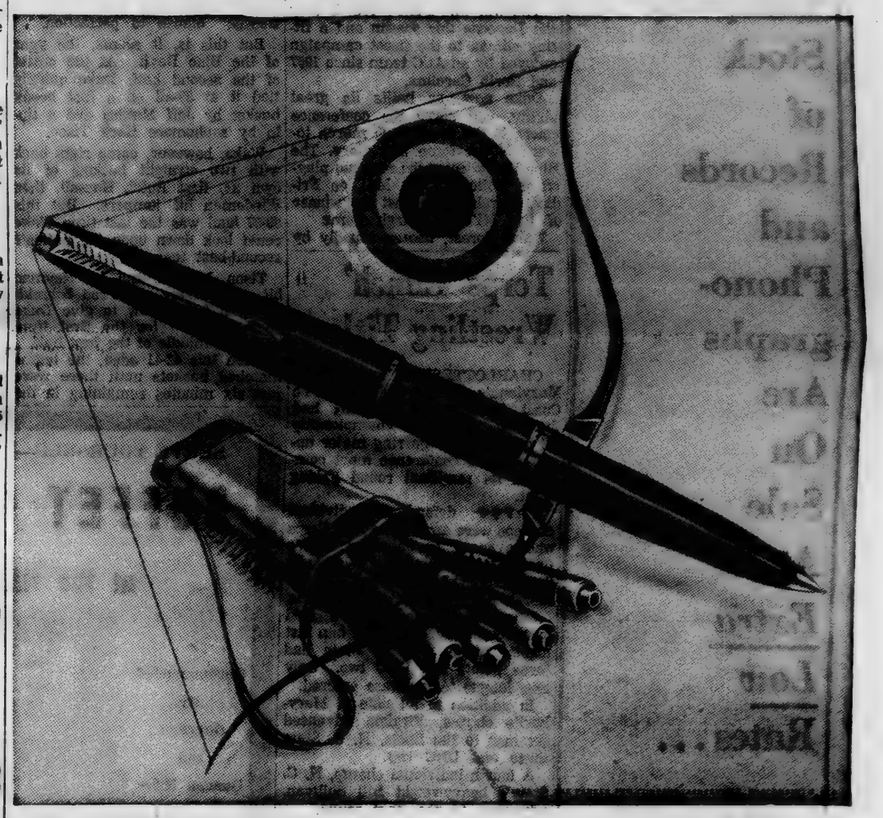
Jack O. Evans	Ohio State University
Hubert P. Henderson	University of Maryland
Mark H. Hindsley	University of Illinois
Karl M. Holvik	State College of Iowa
Nilo Hovey	H. & A. Selmer, Inc.
Major Samuel Kurtz	Air Force Band of The West
Lt. Anthony Mitchell	U. S. Navy Band
Earl Slocum	University of North Carolina
George C. Wilson	National Music Camp (Interlochen)

Admission by ticket only, available free, from the University Music Department office

Junior Year in New York
An unusual one-year college program
Write for brochure JY-2
Junior Year Program
Washington Square College
New York University
New York 3, N.Y.


Read—Use
Daily Tar Heel
Classified Ads

OLD BOOK NEWS
Old and Rare Southern Books
This week we are featuring a library of out-of-print books about North Carolina and the South.
This is a nice collection, and may contain something to add distinction even to that prize shelf of yours.
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P. M.

Now a clean-filling, smooth-writing, money-saving Parker cartridge pen...only $3.95
New PARKER ARROW

This pen can save you money on cartridges. Parker Super Quink cartridges are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9 thousand words). But, even if you didn't save a dime, this pen would be worth the extra price. It's a Parker.
And only Parker gives you a solid 14K gold point dipped with plathenium—one of the hardest, smoothest alloys ever developed. It should last you for years no matter how much you use it.
The pen won't leak the way cheap ones do. It has a built-in safety reservoir, and meets most of the tough specifications we set for our $10 pens.
If you have trouble saying it, say it with a Parker. If you're a little shy and have difficulty saying "I love you" or even "I like you very much"—say it with a Parker.
The new Parker Arrow makes a beautifully expressive gift and looks as if you paid a small fortune for it.
The new Parker Arrow comes in black, dark blue, light blue, light gray, and bright red, with a choice of four instantly replaceable solid 14K gold points. Includes five free Super Quink cartridges with pen-protecting Solv-X (49¢ value).
PARKER Maker of the world's most wanted pens

PEANUTS



POGO



YES



You do need money at Kemp's but certainly not this much.

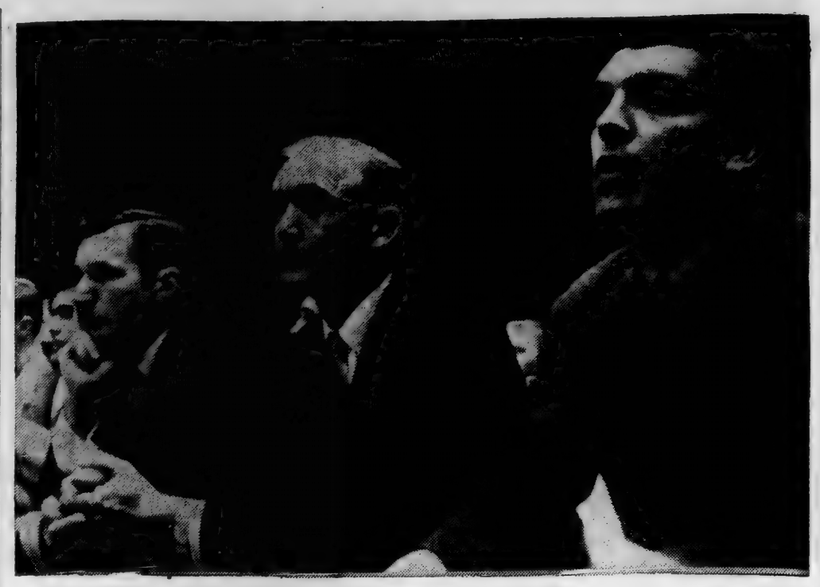


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CONCENTRATION—The Carolina coaching staff forms a picture of complete concentration during the final seconds of the UNC-Wake Forest game in the semi-finals of the ACC Tournament Friday. Only moments later, Deacon Bob Woollard tapped in a score for Wake, giving them the game, 56-55.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Powerful Duke Takes Atlantic Coast Crown

BY CURRY KIRPATRICK

RALEIGH — Proud and mighty Duke put its official signature on the Atlantic Coast Conference Championship here last night.

The powerful Blue Devils won the coveted title by defeating a game but outmanned Wake Forest in the final showdown, 68-57.

The win was Duke's fourth over the Deacons this season and a fitting climax to the finest campaign enjoyed by an ACC team since 1957 and North Carolina.

Duke now, as befits its great ability, will carry the conference colors in the prestigious march toward NCAA fame and glory. The Blue Dukes enter the regional playoff in College Park, Md., on Friday, March 15, against the winner of the NYU-Pittsburgh game

Wake Forest, beaten soundly by the same Duke team three times before this season, didn't go down very easily last night.

The Deacons put a tight clamp on Duke's vaunted fast break and completely nullified its effectiveness. They led, 35-30, at halftime after a brilliant opening period which featured Dave Wiedeman and Mtaes playing their "lonesome George" ofense to perfection.

But this is, it seems, the year of the Blue Devil. At the outset of the second half, Duke quickly tied it at 35-all on a fast break basket by Jeff Mullins and a tip-in by sophomore Hack Tison.

Wake, however, came right back with two straight baskets of its own as, first Butch Hassell, then Wiedeman hit jumpers. But this 39-37 lead was the last time Wake could look down upon the nation's second-best team.

Tison, Mullins, and Art Heyman hit successively and Fred Schmidt added a free throw to give Duke back the lead for the first time since the middle of the first half.

From this 42-41 edge, the teams matched baskets until there were just six minutes remaining in the game.

Here, Duke, in the person of the magnificent Heyman, made its killer move. Leading by a precarious 47-49, the Blue Devils struck for ten points while Wake Forest could manage only Al Kohler's corner push.

Jay Buckley started it with a rebound goal, and ,after Kohler's basket, Heyman continued the pace with six straight points. The All-American stole the ball and raced for a fast break three-pointer; he then canned a lone free throw and added a drive to put Duke up by eight at 59-51.

Mullins' point-blank jumper, Buckley's layup, and Mullins' two free throws surrounded a foul shot by Ronnie Watts and a Hassel jumper. It was 65-54 Duke with a minute and a half left, and Wake was as dead as it could possibly be.

Heyman, per usual, was the Duke scoring leader with Mullins a close second. In the process of scoring his 24 points, Artie the Great broke Dick Groat's school scoring record. Mullins added 20, while Wiedeman lead Wake with 18. Hassell and Bob Woollard had 11 each for the Deacons.

Terps 'Clinch' Wrestling Title

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Maryland's defending Atlantic Coast Confertnce champions had the 1963 wrestling championship all wrapped up—barring major upsets—as the conference meet completed its semifinal round Friday night.

Three defending individual champs were among the nine Terps who avanced to Saturday night's finals: Ron Maunder—130 pounds, Sam "Bossert — 147 pounds, and Marshall Dauberman—177 pounds.

Maryland carried a 14-8 lead over second-place Virginia into last night's action. N. C. State had three points and UNC two. Only four league teams were entered.

In addition to all nine of Maryland's entries, Virginia advanced six men to the finals, N. C. State three and UNC two.

A fourth individual champ, N. C. State's heavyweight Bill Sullivan, advanced to the final round.

Swimming, Track Meets This Week

North Carolina's swimming and indoor track teams will be battling for championship honors in Atlantic Coast Conference meets this week.

It's possible for Coach Pat Earey's swimmers to finish second in the ACC finals at Raleigh Thursday, Friday and Saturday and still tie for the conference championship.

The swimming title is decided on regular season and championship meet performances. N. C. State, unbeaten in regular season dual meets, has eight points on the system, second-place Carolina has seven and Maryland has six

A first place in the championship meet would automatically assure the Tar Heels of a tie. If UNC finishes first and N. C. State third, the Tar Heels would win the title outright. State's team, with some of the top individual performers in the ACC, features first-place strength, while Maryland and Carolina count on depth.

The kingpin which Coach Dale Ranson's track team will try to bowl over next Saturday is Maryland's perennially tough Terrapins.

The Tar Heel thinclads will try to tumble the Terps in the tenth annual ACC Indoor Games, to be played in Woollen Gym.

Tommy Clark, high jumper, Heath Whittle, pole vaulter, Bob Hart, middle distance man, and a fleet of distance running specialists will carry UNC's hopes into the meet.

Clark recently set an ACC record when he jumped 6-8 in the National AAU meet last week. Whittle will be shooting for the 15-foot mark and Hart will be defending his ACC 600-yard run title in the games.

George Bury is an undertaker in Kenmore, N. Y.

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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the pres for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Eisenhound from an Elk.

4. Really, Dad, you know what I need is a job. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.



5. A letter to the *employment manager*! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ⅓), clarity and freshness (up to ⅓), and appropriateness (up to ⅓), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: THE NORTH POLE
THE QUESTION: What keeps the North Star in the sky?
George Greer, Florida State Univ.

THE ANSWER: PIG IRON
THE QUESTION: What would you use to get the wrinkles out of a pig?
Stanley C. Kranc, Northwestern Univ.

THE ANSWER: TARZAN
THE QUESTION: What comes before "Stripes Forever"?
Doug Johnston, Univ. of Arizona

THE ANSWER: Blunderbuss
THE QUESTION: What is a kiss that misses its mark?
Benjamin R. Gardner, Virginia Military Inst.

THE ANSWER: choo choo trains
THE QUESTION: Why is Choo Choo Jackson always in such great shape?
Sol Gisken, City College, N. Y.

THE ANSWER: Buccaneer
THE QUESTION: What would you call a really high price for corn?
Jerry Dietrich, Univ. of Nebraska

THE ANSWER IS:

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the taste to start with...the taste to stay with



THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS THE SLOGAN OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? If you missed that one, go to the rear of the class. Everyone should know that fine-tobacco taste is the best reason to start with Luckies, and that taste is the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Prove it to yourself. Get Lucky today.

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1963 | UPI Wire Service





★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Count Basie Will Headline Germans, Backed By Tokens

The "Big Band Sound" of Count Basie and his 16-piece orchestra and folksinging by the Tokens will highlight the Germans Club Concert Friday night at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall.

William "Count" Basie has been playing the piano since childhood, studying at first with his mother. After working around New York with Sonny Greer and June Clark, Count went on tour with a theatre unit. When the tour broke up in Kansas City, he went to work in a silent movie theater. Soon after, he joined Walter Page's Blue Devils and later, Benny Moten, whose band he took over when Moten died in 1935.

In the summer of 1935, Basie had a ten-piece band which John Hammond, the noted music critic, heard on a small Kansas City radio station. Hammond helped bring the band to Chicago and then to New York in 1936, where it was enlarged. In January 1937 the band made its first recordings, and the following year became internationally famous. The qualities that established it were Basie's simple, swinging, elliptical piano style and the driving impetus of a great rhythm section.

"Head" arrangements, developed spontaneously by Basie's soloists, added to the impact of the band.

Except for a period in 1950-51 when he led a 'swinging sextet', Basie has led a big band continuously for two and a half decades. He has gained a global reputation for his undying allegiance to the beat, his loyalty to the blues as a basic form, and his ability to produce, year after year, a series of best selling records.

The Basie orchestra won the Down Beat Critics' Poll in 1954 and the Down Beat Readers Poll in 1955. In 1956 they won the readers' poll of France's Le Jazz Hot magazine and both the "Greatest Ever" and "New Star" categories in the Musicians' Musicians Poll of Leonard Feather's 1956 Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz. Basie himself won the Metronome Poll on piano, in 1942 and 1943.

Folksinging By The Tokens

Riding an express train to the top of the record charts, The Tokens, within one year have become one of the hottest singing groups in the recording field.

In January 1961 the four youngsters wrote and recorded a song called, "Tonight I Fell in Love."

RCA Victor signed the quartet to an exclusive contract—and their first Victor release, "When I Go To Sleep At Night" coupled with "Dry Your Eyes" served to further enhance the popularity of The Tokens. This was followed by "Sincerely" coupled with "When Summer is Through."

An African folk song that the boys used to sing in their neighborhood was transmitted into the Victor release, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" — which became the Number One record in the United States in just six weeks.

In December, just eleven months after their first record—The Tokens recorded their first album, titled "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," it features the hit single plus eleven other folk songs, including: "Shenandoah," "Tina," "The Wreck of the John B" and "Children Go Where I Send Thee."

The Tokens, originally comprised of Hank Medress, Mitch Margo, Phil Margo and Jay Siegel, recently added a fifth member, Joe Venneri. Hank, Phil and Jay met through friends and singing groups while attending Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn. There they participated in the school chorus, singing groups and musical shows. Mitch, the fourth member, proudly reflects that he "wasn't even a graduate of P.S. 100," being only 13 years old when the group was formed.

The Tokens all read, write and arrange music, and while their record hits have had a trace of a rock 'n roll background, they feel that folk song styling is really their forte. Their professed aim is to "commercialize folk music."

Chris Farran Announces For DTH Editor's Race

Graveside Rite Held Yesterday For J. B. Flynn

Graveside services for John Boyd Flynn, 42-year-old associate professor in the School of Business Administration, who died here Saturday, was held yesterday at 4 p.m. in Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery. DeWhitt L. Myers, pastor of the United Congregational Christian Church, officiated.

Flynn was stricken while exercising in the Tin Can and died en route to Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Flynn, an associate professor and specialist in real estate and finance, had taught in the business school since 1957.

A native of Washington, N. C., he was graduated from Davidson College in 1941. He received a master's degree in business administration at the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 and a doctor's degree at Ohio State University.

Flynn taught at the University of Pennsylvania, Denison University and Ohio State University. He was a member of the American Economic Association.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lucille Williams, a Washington, N. C. native; two daughters, Marian and Helen Flynn; four sisters; Miss Elizabeth Flynn, Washington, N. C., Mrs. J. E. Lane of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Mrs. Ada Martin Roper, Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Robert Gifford of Washington, D. C.; and a brother, Charles Flynn of Richmond, Va.



DTH Editorial Candidate Chris Farran
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Winston-Salem Junior Offers Suggestions

Christopher Farran, a junior from Winston-Salem, yesterday announced his intention of running for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel in the spring elections.

Farran said, "I'm going to be campaigning for two things: a better Tar Heel and a better campus."

"I feel I can better the Tar Heel through increased attention to the news columns—by stressing student and faculty news over national and international news. I hope to institute a definite system of 'beats' in order to always have experienced reporters covering South Building, student legislature, and dorm life, to name a few. I'd like to see more and better use of pictures. I can draw competent and experienced people from the Journalism School to assure us a newspaper run by people trained for the job—although we'd always welcome help from competent people with other majors. I feel I can write editorials of local significance with a broad base of campus interest."

Farran said, "I feel the Tar Heel can better the campus by paying attention to the majority of students rather than to the same select few. I'm going to work tirelessly for the betterment of dorm life—social advantages, dorm communications and libraries, athletic events, dormitory living conditions in general. I'll also work for a more interesting and accessible undergraduate library and a student union which means more to more students."

Farran, a journalism major, is president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. He is currently News Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and in the past has been co-feature editor and was DTH reviewer in his freshman year. He has done feature writing and reporting for the DTH.

He worked for a year with the UNC News Bureau and has been a reporter for three summers with the Winston-Salem Journal. He was editor of his high school newspaper, last year edited the Journalism School annual, and is currently a member of the Publications Board.

"I'm sure I've had the varied experience as reporter and editor to fill the job," Farran says, "and I know I've got the desire to improve the campus by improving the Tar Heel.

"I think I can make the DTH edit page—the editorials and the letters—a forum for reasoned, moderate discussion rather than a sounding board for political extremism.

"Finally, by attracting a competent staff interested in reporting all campus news objectively, I think we can make the Daily Tar Heel a newspaper that does its job well by serving all students."

Faculty News

40 Teachers Placed

"ASSOCIATE" PROGRAM INCREASES

Dean Arnold Perry of the UNC School of Education has revealed that over 40 "associate teachers" will be placed in North Carolina schools next fall.

This is a considerable increase from the pioneer group of 12 in 1959. As participants in the plan have increased . . . 23 in 1960, 28 in 1962 . . . ,significant revisions and improvements have been made.

The fifth year program, according to its director at UNC, professor John B. Chase, is designed to prepare for the teaching profession liberal arts college graduates who have no background in education but are strong in a teaching field. The new fifteen month program will begin in June.

During the first summer, the students undertake graduate study in their subject fields. Along with this, they do intensive work in educational history, philosophy and psychology. Methods of teaching will be stressed as the student is prepared to enter an associate teaching position in the fall.

The associate teacher teaches a half day under the direction of a local teacher and a university supervisor. He receives a stipend of $2,250 as an associate.

The second part of his day is devoted to a research project connected with local school improvement. In adition, weekly seminars are conducted by the faculty of the School of Education.

For the second summer the associate teacher returns to Chapel Hill for aditional work in education and his subject field.

At the end of the fifteen month pediod, the participants have earned a Master's degree and a North Carolina class A teaching certificate. This enables the teacher to move into the Master's pay scale with additional experience.

SHEPARD JONES TO BE HONORED

A national honorary speech fraternity will honor S. Shepard Jones, Burton Craige Professor of political science at UNC, as one of the fraternity's 50 most distinguished alumni at the Pi Kappa Delta Golden Anniversary Convention, March 22, at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Pi Kappa Delta fraternity has over 36,000 members.

Among the distinguished alumni to be honored along with Professor Jones are: Chet Huntley, news broadcaster, NBC, New York City; William L. Shirer, journalist and author, New York City; Spencer Tracy, actor, Culver City, California; Robert E. Smylie, governor, State of Idaho, Boise; Alden Russell (Ted Malone), radio and television broadcaster and producer, Bronxville, New York; Karl Scott, president, Ford Motor Co. of Canada; Fred D. Fagg Jr., Chancellor Emeritus, University of Southern California; Milburn P. Akers, editor, Chicago Sun-Times; and Charles T. Battin, professor, Campbell College, Buies Creek.

WARNER WELLS SELECTED

A University of North Carolina professor of surgery is one of 21 leading scientists selected to initiate the newly created Scientist's Institute for Public Information which will consider problems of the nuclear age.

Warner Wells M.D., associate professor of surgery at UNC, was selected to serve on the institute's board. Dr. Wells is nationally and internationally recognized as the translator and editor of "Hiroshima Diary," an account of how the World War II atomic bombing of Hiroshima affected a Japanese physician.

The institute will consider problems arising from the industrial, military, and medical uses of nuclear energy and radiation. The institute would "establish activities which can serve" the common needs of the independent groups of scientists in each community.

It will undertake to handle technical information and publication services to the groups, clearing house services to improve communication among existing and newly formed scientific information groups, personnel to facilitate liaison among these groups, efficient financing, and periodic conferences.

Guiding principles of the institute will be: information presented unencumbered by political or moral judgment; information prepared with scientific objectivity; information freely available to all.

McKNIGHT ELECTED EDITOR

Professor William A. McKnight has been elected assistant editor for Spanish of the "Modern Languages Journal," the publication of the National Federation of the Modern Languages Teachers Association. The journal is published in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dr. McKnight, a member of the Department of Romance Languages here since 1936, has served as editor of "Contemporary Spanish Bibliography" and as consulting editor in Spanish for G. P. Putnam's Sons. He is director of the University's program in Spanish for freshmen and sophomores.

Professor McKnight has been an instructor and advisor for the United Peace Corps, in special training at the University here and in followup instruction at the Arecibo Camp in Puerto Rico. He has served as chairman of the Contemporary Spanish Literature Section of the Modern Languages Association.

'LIVING THEATER' SYMPOSIUM

William Trotman, director of the Institute of Outdoor Drama, and Arthur Cogswell, Chapel Hill architect, are attending a symposium in New York City, on "The Living Theater."

The American National Theater Academy, directed by Henry Hewes of the Saturday Review, will conduct the meeting on "Collaboration Between Dramatists and Architects: Planning and Designing New Theaters."

Mr. Trotman will take part in the discussions, with Mr. Cogswell, for utilization of architecturral ideas suitable to outdoor pageant dramatic productions.

Mr. Cogswell is a consultant to the Institute of Outdoor Drama established in the University here.

Playmakers Propose Changing Show Time

By PETE IVEY

What's 30 minutes to a theatergoer?

The Carolina Playmakers want to know whether to start evening performances at 8 o'clock or 8:30.

Regular customers of the University's famed dramatic organization are receiving cards asking whether they prefer plays start at 8 or half an hour later.

The "accustomed time" is 8:30. A new proposed time is eight o'clock. Play enthusiasts over North Carolina are invited to vote on which time they would like to see the curtain go up, and an opportunity for comments is possible on the card that can be returned to the Carolina Playmakers, 214 Abernethy Hall, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

What problems are involved here? There is the question of getting to the play, enjoying three acts that last two hours and getting home and to bed at a reasonable hour.

But there is also the issue of having dinner before the play, driving to the Playmakers Theater, or Memorial Hall, or the Forest Theater, and finding a parking place, all before the curtain rises.

Perhaps those from out-of-town, the commuters from Raleigh, Durham, Sanford, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and even as far as Charlotte will want the later time because it gives them more driving time to reach Chapel Hill after dinner. However, such people realize they have to drive back after the play is over, putting them home at midnight or later.

For theater devotees who live in Chapel Hill, or who come to the Carolina Inn and stay a day or so, it doesn't make much difference, thirty minutes more or less.

Dramatique 1-Acts Slated Feb. 7, 8, 9

Three one-act plays will be presented on March 7, 8, and 9 in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial by the Petite Dramatique.

One of the plays, **Voices on the River**, is an original play written by Harry Callahan, a graduate student in the Dramatic Arts Department. It is a romantic parody on Man's search for happiness. Starring in it are: Judy Foster, the young girl; Ben Jones, the young man; Henry Ramer, first man; Mel Starr, second man; Bettie Oliver and Walter Charnley, two lovers; and Fred Lubs, workman.

The other two plays are of the theater of the absurd and were written by Edward Albee. **The Sand Box** is a satire on the treatment of the elderly in our society and their death. It concentrates on the treatment of Grandma by her daughter and her daughter's hus-

(Continued on Page 4)

New York Times Science Writer Speaks Today

"The Government's Problems as the Patron of the Sciences" is the subject of the fifth lecture in the Journalism Lecture Series to be today at 4 p.m. in 203 Howell Hall.

John W. Finney, science writer in the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, is the lecturer and he will touch on some of the economic, ethical, and political problems raised by the federal government's expanding support of research and development.

A Yale graduate, Mr. Finney was with United Press International in Washington from 1949 until 1957 at which time he joined the Washington Bureau of the Times. He covers atomic energy, space, and science in government.

During World War II, he served as a PT boat officer and as a communications officer.

Campus Briefs

YACK INTERVIEWS

The Publications Board will hold interviews for the position of editor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. All interested candidates are urged to see the current editor Louis Legum before the interview.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Freshman Social Committee will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in Roland Parker 1 of GM.

PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

The Philological Club will meet this evening at 7:45 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, Dey Hall. Kenneth J. Reckford of the Department of Classics will present a paper entitled "Hercacles and Mr. Eliot."

HOUSE TOURS

The UNC Student Wives Club will hold a "miniature" house tour tonight starting at 7:15 p.m. Reservations are required and can be made by calling Jo Gentry.

CWC INTERVIEWS

Interviews for those interested in seeking the position of President of Carolina Women's Council will be held today from 2-5 in GM. Application forms may be obtained at the Information Desk in South Building.

SP ENDORSEMENT

Information concerning Student Party endorsement of candidates for Student Legislature positions in the spring elections can be obtained from Phil Baddour, either at 319 Lewis or in the Student Government offices in GM.

LOST

A gold and onyx man's ring, monogrammed with a Gothic "T", was lost recently—Jerry Townsend, 32 Old East (968-9163).

LOST

A silver anklet bracelet with the names Joan and Snookie on it was lost recently. Finder please contact Joan Edwards at 229 Spencer or 968-9141.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIP

All applicants for the 1963 Tours Scholarships to France must sign up for interviews at the YM-YWCA Office by Wednesday, March 6 to be considered.

CONCERT TONIGHT

"An Evening of Chamber Music," sponsored by the UNC Music Department Tuesday Evening Series will be presented tonight at eight o'clock in Hill Hall. Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Mary Gray Clarke, and Wilton Mason will perform.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations receiving funds from Student Government must submit a detailed report of expenditures for the present fiscal year, in addition to anticipated needs for the rest of this year. This must be submitted to George Rosenthal, chairman of the Finance Committee (120 Craige) before the Committee will consider the organization's budget request for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee of the

(Continued on page 3)

Internal Revenue Service Intern Program Open

The Internal Revenue Service is again seeking college students for the Summer Intern Program in Washington, D. C.

Job assignments of two to three months duration will be made in the fields of law, accounting, economics, statistics, data processing, personnel, training budget, facilities and fiscal management, and public information.

The salary for undergraduates will be $79.20 per week and for graduates $88.00 per week.

One nominee will be selected from the University, and the qualifications are as follows: (1) At least a "B" average, (2) completion of at least the junior year by June '63 (3) concentration of studies in the fields of accounting, business administration, taxation, social sciences, or law, (4) interest in pursuing a career in government or a special interest in the field of taxation. The Federal Service Entrance Examination is not a requirement for this program; however, preference will be given to students who have made a passing score on the examination.

Any men or women students who are interested in becoming the University nominee for the Summer Intern Program should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, not later than March 11.

UNC Graduate Publishes Book

"Greece by Prejudice" is the title of a new book by University of North Carolina graduate Daphne Athas.

The book has just been published by the J. B. Lippincott Co. of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Athas is a former student of Professor Emeritus of Journalism Phillips Russell. She graduated from the University after three years of study in 1943 with a B.A. degree.

The Los Angeles Times calls Miss Athas' book a "passionate lyrical account of six months in Greece."

Miss Athas is the author of two other books, both fiction.

Rowan Speaks To UP Tonight At 7 In Carroll

Ford Rowan will give the keynote address at the University Party meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall. His topic is "The Emergence of the UP as the All-Campus Party."

A new vice-chairman for the party will be elected. The two announced candidates are Bo Edwards, a junior and UP legislator, and Roger Davis, a sophomore from Craige Dorm.

Rowan, who is president of Ehringhaus dorm, became a UP legislator last month. He had been Student Party endorsed until the walk-out of eight SP legislators in February.

He is Parliamentarian of the Student Legislature and Chairman of the Graham Memorial current affairs committee. Recently he has been mentioned as a possible UP nominee for vice president of the student body.

According to party chairman Mike Chanin, tonight's meeting will vote on the procedure to be followed in next week's convention.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 5, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 107

McDevitt, Spearman & An All-Campus UP

The University Party meets tonight to sharpen its fangs for the spring elections and take a look at its prospective candidates. Between Tonight's meeting and the nominating convention next Tuesday UP members will have to make a choice —between a slate of Larry McDevitt and Bob Spearman for president-vice president and one of Spearman and Ford Rowan for president-vice president.

The UP must make a choice.

The opposition Student Party has no choice—it has one good candidate, Mike Lawler, and no one else.

* * *

The choice for the UP partly has to do with personalities and, partly, with issues.

Larry McDevitt favors a "strong" student government and an all-campus University Party.

Bob Spearman favors a "strong" student government and an all-campus University Party.

What's the difference?

We suggested in an editorial last week a grouping of the UP into Old Greeks and New Greeks. The Old Greeks are the remnants of that philosophy which said if-there-is-a-job-a-fraternity-man - can - do-it - better - than - a-dorm-man-anyday. They are the fraternity and sorority members who most opposed Mike Chanin's dorm-supported election as UP chairman. They are the survivors of a University Party of the past, and are reluctant to accept an all-campus orientation in any more than name alone.

The New Greeks are working primarily in dormitory and all-campus areas. They refuse to fight what must be a losing battle against the dorm man.

Spearman is the obvious choice of the New Greeks, the choice of those who have been most successful at winning votes and building a good image for the party in the past year.

McDevitt is not an "Old Greek" —he has lived in a dormitory. But he is supported by the Old Greeks, we feel, because of a combination of factors — primarily resentment against Chanin and against Spearman and Rowan, and a vague feeting that McDevitt is the "lesser of evils" for the Old Greeks.

The real and substantial differences between McDevitt and Spearman lie in their concepts of the role and scope of student government—with Spearman idealizing a broader and more penetrating entrance of Student government into the life of the students.

* * *

The UP has one week to make a decision. The Student Party will be using that week to beg its one and only candidate Lawler to run, and he probably will. (JC)

"Try Him"

As the election fever overcomes Graham Memorial, and the political smoothies slither around campus lining up their potential backers, as we notice an increased sincerity in the voice of all concerned, before the election gets too close, and prior to the formulation of any real issues, the temptation to lump all politicians into one ugly pile is too overpowering to put off.

So don't.

At this stage of the game, they all sound alike; most of them look alike; and for all intents and purposes, they think alike.

They are politicians.

Right now they want more than your vote. They want a "commitment," that sacred, vital assurance that basically, deep down inside, where and when it really counts, you are for them.

"Yes, I will back you." There are no words more sacred, no intentions more put upon.

But, as we were saying, right about now, they all seem the same, and there just ain't no issues.

Really, it is quite difficult to tell one from the other. So we offer to all sincerely apathetic students the following bi of nonsense, which might best be used as a "greeting" to future political pests.

* * *

Yes, I am in this room.

No, I will not shout "come in."

Yes, I know that you will only take a minute.

No, I don't have a minute to spare.

Yes, I know that you are sincere.

No, I am not impressed.

Yes, I care about the issues.

No, you don't care more.

Yes, I could be more informed.

No, you are not the one to inform me.

Yes, my vote is important.

But so is the guy next door, why don't you try him. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Bandwagon

Back in September, we heard rumors circulating that the University Party was about to fall heir to the greatest political mind ever to grace this campus. A real "take charger" was ready and willing to institute a golden age.

Since that time there has been more political "bandwagoning" and more changing of horses than anyone could have ever imagined possible.

If the trend continues, the UP will pick up so many strays and so many potential heroes that pretty soon Mike Chanin will have to shift gears to stay ahead of the leadership-starved kids that he pulled up out of the pits of a supposed SP vacuum. (CW)



HENRY MAYER

Tension Within Muslims

(Eds. Note: This is the first in a four-part series on the Black Muslin movement, written by UNC senior Henry Mayer, who worked with the U. S. Civil Rights Commission last summer).

The Black Muslims have been described variously as "one of a plethora of bizarre Negro cults that began just before the Depression ended in the metropolitan slums of the North," "a dynamic social protest group that moves upon a religious vehicle," "a separate black economy which can be dismissed as wilful and mischievous nonsense," "a fanatical, pseudo-Moslem, all-Negro group advocating friendship with the USSR, disobedience to the laws of the United States and death to all 'white devils,' and a "self-conscious community whose members strive by hard work, self-discipline and sacrifice to live in accordance with a central ideal—Islam—as they understand it. They have also been declared "a growing danger to our internal security" by Rep. Francis Walter.

Given this wide range of opinion about the organization, it is not surprising that evaluating the Black Muslims (or more accurately, The Lost-Found National of Islam in North America) is a tricky and precarious business. The Muslims operate behind closed doors to a large extent. They advocate rigorous standards of personal morality for the achievement of economic and social identity as well as self-respect, but base this doctrine upon a paradoxical and muddled religious philosophy which includes the diverse elements of Islamic brotherhood, racial hatred, and revealed Truth (or charismatic quackery, depending upon your point of view). The Muslims, however, cannot be categorically dismissed as racial medicine men, condemned as subversives, accepted as legitimate contributors to the national discussion, or written off as a fad without further discussion. In this series of articles attempts will be made to examine the content and practice of the Muslims ideology, consider its status as a religion, the position of force and violence in the Muslim credo, and its political orientation.

The leader of the Black Muslims in America is Elijah Muhammed, born in Georgia 65 years ago as Elijah Poole. Since 1933 Muhammed has been Allah's Messenger in this country, attempting to deliver the American Negro from bondage. Muhammed believes that "the Original Man is the Black Man," and by reconverting to Islam, the Negro thus regains the identity he lost centuries ago when he was shackled into slavery. The white man is literally the "devil" of the piece, for his wickedness has subjugated, oppressed and destroyed the Negro. Since the Negro is held to be the superior being, there is an elaborate system which explains the infamous and devious ways in which the white man subdued the Negro.

Allah has willed that the days of the whites are numbered, and hence the Muslims must prepare for their assumption of control. No date for this take-over has been established, and it is Elijah's responsibility to announce this date to his people. Since no upper time limit has been made clear, some observers view the Muslim movement as a type of religious millenialism, in which the promise of the not-too-distance future forces the acceptance of a current program. Elijah Muhammed advocates a twelve point plan for the "deliverance and salvation of the American Negro." The points are listed as follows:

(1) Separate yourselves from your slave masters.

(2) Pool resources, education and other qualifications for independence.

(3) Stop forcing yourselves into places where you are not wanted.

(4) Make your own neighborhood a decent place in which to live.

(5) Rid yourself of the lust of wine and drink and learn to love yourself and your kind before loving others.

(6) Unite to create a future for yourselves.

(7) Build up your own homes, schools, hospitals, and factories.

(8) Do not seek to mix your blood through racial integration.

(9) Stop buying expensive cars, fine clothes and goods before you have a fine home.

(10) Spend your money among yourselves.

(11) Build an economic system among yourselves.

(12) Protect your women.

* * *

Although the appeal is based upon racial hatred and religious mysticism, it is undeniably an exhortation to conform to the old "Protestant Ethic" of industry, hard work, thrift, self-discipline and moral uprightness as the means of achieving success in this world. The movement attracts upwardly mobile, lower class Negroes who are motivated by a need for identity and a desire for self-improvement. Many of these people have few skills and are rejected by more prosperous Negroes as well as the white community. The Muslims have had considerable success in recruiting in prisons; the celebrated Malcolm X first found Islam while in jail. These people have nothing that America is supposed to offer (including hope), and the messianic flavor of racial separatism is a powerful attraction indeed.

The inconsistency between the religion of mystic Islam and the program of Yankee-Protestantism is recognized by Elijah, although he sees no reason to resolve the tension.

—Next: Religion, Recruitment and Growth.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

Justice In Virginia— Where Is It?

NEW REPUBLIC

In Lynchburg, Virginia, on a rainy December day an unmarried white woman, aged 59, was raped and robbed of $1.36 by a Negro. She was the third woman in two months to have been sexually assaulted, and from her descriptions, the Lynchburg papers pieced together and published a sketch of the "Negro Rapist."

Two days later Thomas Carlton Wansley, 17, a Negro, was arrested and accused of the rape of two women, the attempted rape of the third, and of robbery. Though he was a minor, the city authorities exercised their option and tried him as an adult. In two different trials, a male, all-white jury found him guilty of the two rapes and of robbery. The judge sentenced the boy to die in the electric chair not once but twice—an das an afterthought, gave him 20 years in prison. The day of the conviction, the Lynchburg papers ran a box score of the Negroes from that city who had been executed since 1958—three.

Wansley has an IQ of 75. His teachers said he never did anything at school but sit and stare out the window. He left at 16, not having completed the sixth grade. He has no criminal record.

At both trials, Wansley's lawyer sought to have him sent to the Central State Hospital in Petersburg for psychiatric examination. The judge dismissed the requests, and a court-appointed psychiatrist, making a cursory examination, found him sane. Attempts to change the venue because of newspaper publicity, and to dismiss the jury because it was all-white, were in vain. In the first trial, the white woman Wansley was said to have raped was not able to identify him. The burden of evidence consisted of alleged confessions he had made to the authorities after his arrest and a supposed re-enactment of the crime at the scene. Thereupon, the prosecutor, a former FBI agent, Royston Jester III, urged the jurors to return the death penalty; if they did not, the residents could not walk safely on the streets. They complied in one hour, 41 minutes.

In the second trial, Wansley was accused of raping a Japanese woman. His defense was that he was in her home at her request and that their sexual relationship was one involving mutual concent. Again, he was found guilty and sentenced to death.

Last year, in Lynchburg, a white used car salesman was convicted of the statutory rape of an 11-year-old Negro girl and received a 20-year sentence.

Carolina And Duke Are Style-Setters

By Hugh Russell Fraser
Durham Herald

Chapel Hill and Duke University have become the college style centers of the nation.

In other words, what the students at Chapel Hill and Duke are wearing today will be the collegiate fashion at America's colleges and universities next year, and the year after.

Several experts, to my astonishment confirm this.

When I first heard it I was so puzzled, my natural question was: Why Duke and Chapel Hill? And the answer I received was enlightening and invariable: "I don't know, but it's a fact!"

When I suggested to one of my informants, Eric Bradbery, who has traveled 13 states for nine years for a very popular brand of imported British-made sweaters (Alan Paine), that the University of Virginia had been credited in some quarters as the pace-setter, his answer was quick and emphatic:

"Nonsense! True, one of the style magazines published in the North, afraid to give credit to the Deep South, settled on Charlottesville, as sort of a half-way point between the North and the South, but I know the situation like the back of my hand and I tell you it is Chapel Hill and Durham . . . the evidence for it is overwhelming and I can cite chapter and verse, and so can anyone else who knows the collegiate style world.

"Chapel Hill," he continued, "may have a shade of a lead over Duke, but the two together — the University of North Carolina and Duke — set the pace, nationally-speaking, and the rest of the camuses follow.

"You are talking about sweaters only?" I suggested.

"Oh no, I'm not! It's also true in shirts and shoes and other key items."

"Are you telling me," I asked, "that the college kids throughout the nation insist on certain brands and styles?"

"I am!", he said flatly. "This is an age of conformity and, as far as college styles are concerned, getting more pronounced every year. Why, did you know that even the trend among women students on the campus is to copy the men's styles? Take the button-down shirt, for instance. The girls are asking for it now as well as the boys . . . and the V-neck sweater! Wow! The girls are going for it now, because the boys have it. . . . Now that's something that started at Chapel Hill-Durham two years ago and spread to every college campus in the country."

"Come on," I said, "let's be a little more specific.

"All right," he replied, "in 1961 the Shetland crew-neck sweater was at the peak of it's popularity in the colleges. Then, in that year, Chapel Hill and Durham switched to a V-neck, flat-knit, lambs wool pullover . . . within less than 14 months the craze for V-necks had spread, North, South and West.

"Or take another instance," he continued. "The colors — burgundy and navy — suddenly became favorites at Duke and Chapel Hill and now have spread all over the South and are already moving westward."

From other sources I was surprised to learn that the college kids insist on brand name favorites. In shoes . . . it's Bass-Weejuns; in shirts . . . it's Gant; in cologne for men . . . it's English-Leather — and nothing else? I never heard of any of these before . . . which shows I'm not in the groove.

"Are you sure?", I asked a collegiate store manager. "Sure!", he exploded. "Listen, brother, if I didn't have 'em, I wouldn't be in business tomorrow!"

Well, all I say is that if the college kids have to conform, it's something that Chapel Hill and Duke are the leaders . . . style centers of the collegiate world!

Frosh Failout Points Out Needs

RALEIGH TIMES

Things good, and things bad, come form the grassroots.

It may be that the members of the Visiting Committee of the University Trustees should look back to some of the grassroots for reasons as to why the academic failure rate for freshmen at Chapel Hill has been running 13 to 15 per cent. The Visiting Committee worried about that rate in its latest report, and it should have so worried.

No one can tell, to be sure, what caused that rate. There will be the usual number of freshmen who just didn't apply themselves. They had the academic background from high school, but just loafed away their freshman year, and failure was the result. There will be some freshmen who just didn't have what college takes, and shouldn't have been there in the first place.

And, there will be right many of those freshmen who came from the smaller high schools in the state. Some of those freshmen just didn't have the kind of high school preparation they needed to make the grade, no matter how hard they might have tried.

That, in all probability, would be the story the Visiting Committee could find if it dug name by name through the lists of freshmen who failed. And in these findings would be the real story of the real need of education in North Carolina. That is the need of a continuing program of improvement for all public school education in the State. So many of the smaller local school units depend entirely on state appropriations for their support. Only as that minimum state support is increased will those schools be able to turn out more and more young people who can meet the grade at Carolina and the other institutions of higher learning.

Children who enter college from larger city school units, such as Raleigh, have an academic advantage over those from the smaller high schools in the areas which don't have local school supplements. Undoubtedly that always will be the case, but the spread should be less and less as the state level of support is raised.

This legislature has before it recommendations from the Governor and the Advisory Budget Commission which will raise the minimum state support. The increase won't be nearly so large as it was two years ago, but it is an increase and it will help. As long as each legislature does all it can to provide more for schools, there will be improvement each two years.

And along with the improvement, we should see a drop in the failure rate among freshmen at State, Carolina and the other colleges.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

Evelyn Waugh reminisces about his younger days in "Father and Son"

Daniel Patrick Moynihan: A critical look at neutralism, its development and the disastrous form it has now taken

Saul Bellow writing on "The Writer as Moralist"

James R. Killian, Jr.: On the impact of federal research spending on private industry and on our economy

ALSO

Special Supplement on Children: Some fascinating views of children by Dr. Robert Coles, Jim Brosnan, Walt Kelly, Ogden Nash and others.



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ON SALE NOW

— Campus Briefs —

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior Class will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 of GM.

POLL COMMITTEE

The UP Poll Committee will meet today from 4-5:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 3 in GM.

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Committee members who can not attend are urged to call Polly Hastings at 968-9096.

YM-YWCA MEETINGS

The Executive Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Y while the YM-YWCA Cabinet will meet at five o'clock. Semester erports are due at the meeting.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The Executive Council of the CWC will meet at 1:15 p.m. today in the lobby of GM.

LOST ARTICLES

Lost and found articles can be picked up either at the YMCA office or at the GM information desk.

CAMPUS CHEST PUBLICITY

The Campus Chest Publicity Committee will meet tonight upstairs in the Y at 7:30.

CCUN COMMITTEE

The CCUN Committee of the YM-YWCA is sponsoring a meeting concerning Venezuela and the United Nations on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. upstairs room of Lenoir Hall. Mr. John Martz, a specialist in Venzuelan affairs will be guest speaker.

DI-PHI

The Di-Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 in Di Hall, 3rd floor New West for the inauguration of the new officers.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 3 of GM.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

OUTING CLUB

The UNC Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 302 of Woollen Gym.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

The GM Publicity Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Grail Room of GM.

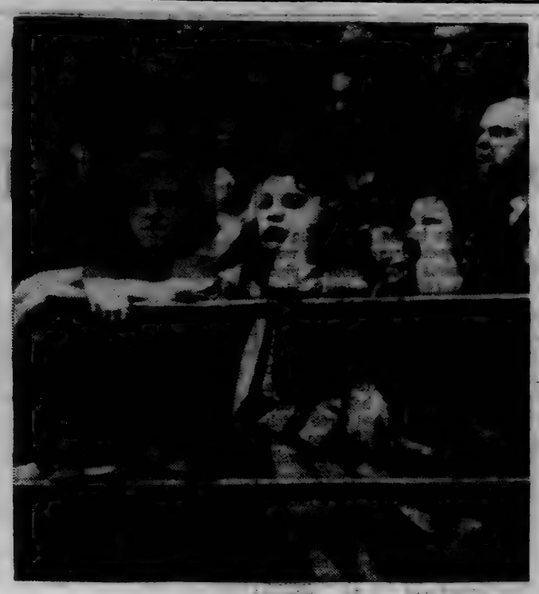
AUCTION COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Auction Committee will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Campus Chest Office. Any member who can not attend is asked to call either Kris Waterman at 968-9145 or Sam Blumberg at 942-6032 before Thursday.

LOST

An overcoat was lost Feb. 22 in the N. C. Cafeteria.—Al Hackney, 106 Winston.





FIRST HALF — SECOND HALF — The fortunes of war of the Wake Forest basketball team during their game with Duke last Saturday night in the final round of the ACC Tournament are quite evident on the faces of these Deacon fans. For awhile during the first half Wake led, and everything was rosey. But then came a sad second half for the Deacs, and Duke won, 68.57.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Chemist James Collman Wins $16,000 Grant For Research

Dr. James P. Collman UNC is among 68 scientists in the United States and Canada just awarded grants totaling $1 million by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation of New York. Collman's designation under the grant is a "Sloan Research Fellow" and his stipend is $16,000.

The announcement was made today by Dr. Everett Case, foundation president. Only one other North Carolinian, Dr. Howard Shields of Wake Forest College, was among the recipients.

Receipt of the coveted awards is highly regarded in the scientific world because the grants are limited to young scientists showing great promise and because there are no stipulations for use of the grants.

Fundamental research in a broad field of studies will be carried out but no specific projects are designated or approved by the foundation, Dr. Case said.

Dr. Collman, the UNC recipient, is a 30-year-old chemist who teaches both graduate and undergraduate courses in organic chemistry. He joined the UNC faculty in 1958 after earning his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

He has held numerous grants for scientific study but this is the first of an unrestricted nature, the scientist said.

Dr. Collman's grant of $16,000 from the Sloan Foundation is for a two-year period beginning September 16, 1963. He said he will use the grant to continue study of "reactions of metal complexes."

The study involves a probe of reactions to compounds comprised of metals and carbon compounds, which together make a metal complex.

His research concentrates on organic parts of the complexes and how their reactivity is affected by the metals. Practical applications in related fields have led to such discoveries as gasoline additives polyethylene and pigments for dyestuffs, Dr. Collman said.

Dr. Collman will remain on the faculty here throughout the research period. He expects to spend a great deal of time on the project during summer months.

Scientists do not apply for Sloan grants, but are nominated by their department chairman or other scientists well acquainted with the scientist's research and potential. Reflecting the emphasis on youth, the median age of this year's recipients is 30 years.

The foundation's basic research program has provided grants of about $8 million to 333 scientists in 78 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada since 1955.

One other UNC faculty member, Dr. Paul S. Hubbard of the Department of Physics, is currently in his first year as a Sloan Fellow.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Tuesday, March 5:
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Democracy in America
7:30—World of the Mind
8:00—Artist in Performance
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Washington Reports to the People
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

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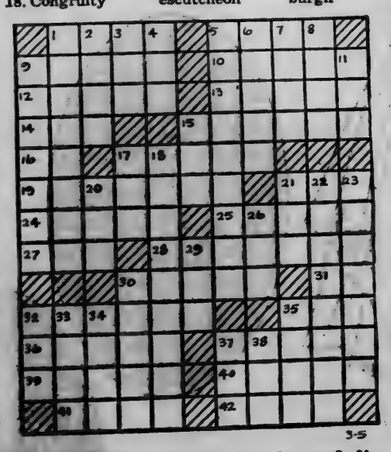
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Follow: colloq.
5. Bounders
9. A coal ——
10. S-shaped moldings
12. Indirect suggestions
13. Girl's name
14. Choose
15. Sullied
16. Order of Merit (Brit.): abbr.
17. Fruit of oak
19. Secretly (2 wds.)
21. Common suffix
24. —— Arden
25. —— and Pythias
27. Firmament
28. Expunged mark on paper
30. Practical joke
31. Music note
32. Stone setting
35. Namely
36. Believer in Arianism
37. Cone-shaped tent: Am. Ind.
39. Mont ——, highest peak of Alps
40. Astray
41. Scottish Gaelic
42. Most favorable

DOWN
1. Little ground squirrel
2. Search for
3. Attorney: abbr.
4. Foot-like part
5. Native of Denver
6. Once more
7. Hindu temple
8. Withered
9. Selects
11. Unhappy
15. Call for help (at sea)
17. Curve
18. Congruity
20. "It's a ——" (birth announcement)
21. Ostrich-like bird
22. Most wretched
23. Kerchoos
26. Inquire
29. Informer: sl.
30. Architect's drawings
32. Hebr. dry measure
33. Voided escutcheon
34. Fibber
35. Virginia Polytechnic Inst. students
37. Flap
38. Uncle: in Edinburgh



Yesterday's Answer



3-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B U W T Q D F G W N Q E F F W B Q C
O D T W B G E D F Y W K W N L D G U Q E G
R L R K W . — V W C U W N F Q Y

Look What One Dollar Will Buy!

THE LITTLE OLD ADMIRAL, by Louis Golding. Filled with deep affection and warmth, with laughter and understanding, here is a tale of two vagabonds you'll cherish through many readings. (Was $3.95)

A EUROPEAN EDUCATION, by Romain Gary. The adventures of a boy fighting with the partisans in the forests of Poland, and receiving what he calls his "European education" of hate, killing and destruction. Thoughtful and vivid, it was winner of the French Prix des Critiques. (Was $1.75)

SOUTH OF THE ANGELS, by Jessamyn West. A thick "characterful" novel, laid in the California of forty years ago. If you like a leisurely session with interesting people, this is the book for you. (Was $5.75)

LUST FOR INNOCENCE, by Dianne Dauphire. The gripping and suspenseful story of a child entangled with a man whose actions were propelled by warped and twisted desires. (Was $3.50)

SOMETHING LIGHT, by Margery Sharp. Our favorite English humorist in another into the world of the less cautious, more impulsive inhabitants of London and its environs. If you liked THE NUTMEG TREE and THE EYE OF LOVE, here's a real treat for you. (Was $3.95)

NEW ENGLAND GOTHIC, by Addison Allen. A novel, based on one of the strangest, most shocking American murder cases. Beneath the sleepy surface of a small New England town incest, hate and murder boil up into a witches brew. (Was $3.95)

Plenty More Bargains This Week at

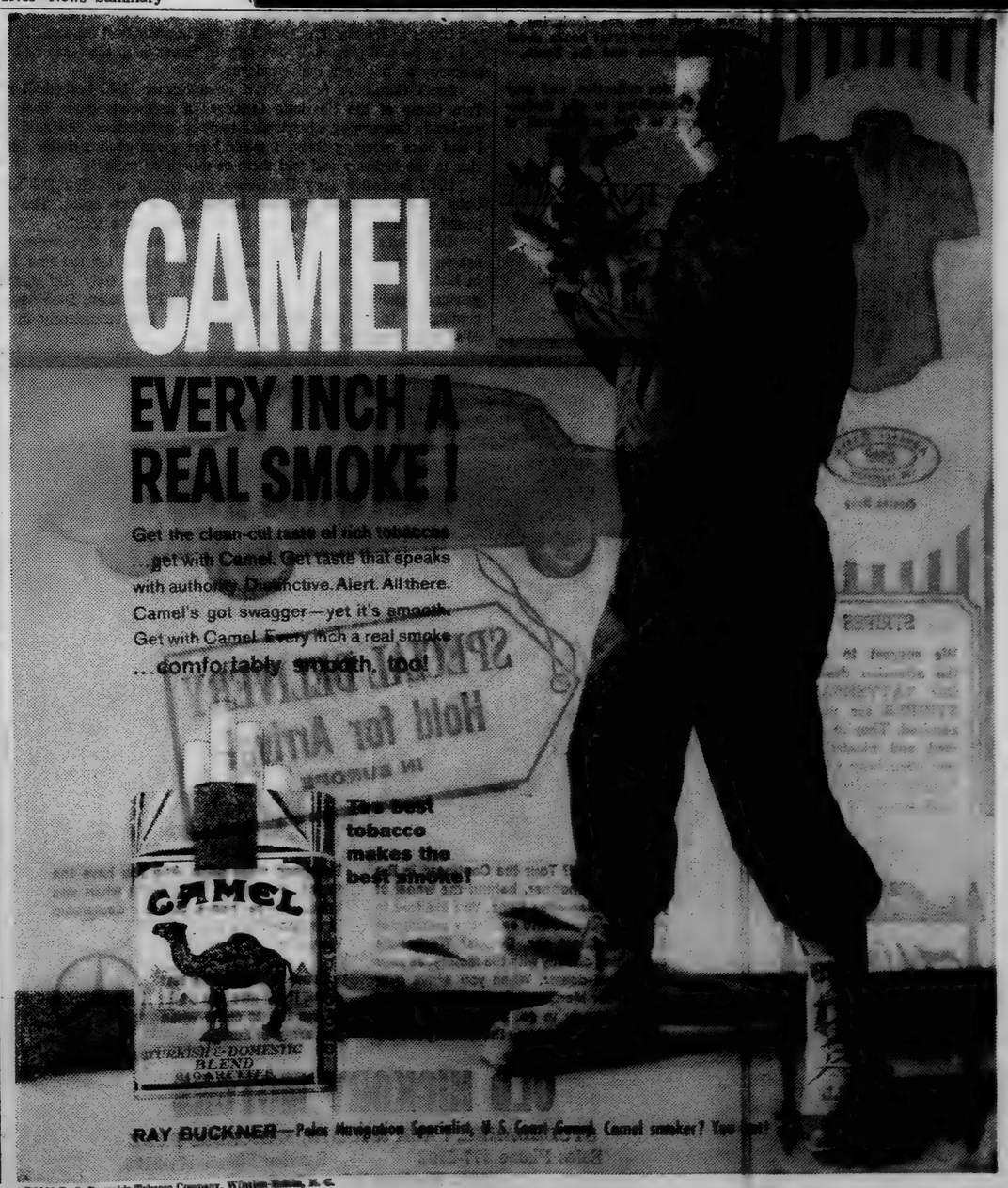
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PEANUTS



POGO



Cincy And Duke Still Top Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cincinnati, having completed the regular season with a 23-1 record, begins workouts this week for the defense of its NCAA championship and awaits certification as the United Press International No. 1 college basketball team for 1962-63.

Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference champions gained a few points in their pursuit of Cincinnati; Arizona State took over third place as Loyola Ill. slipped, and Wichita jumped back into the No. 6 spot in the next-to-last weekly voting by the UPI board of coaches.

Although Cincinnati, Duke and three other teams among this week's top 10 have completed their regular schedules, five others among the leaders still have games to be played. The UPI national champion thus will be crowned next week.

One more coach shifted his support this week from Cincinnati to Duke. While 32 of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board continued to make the Bearcats from Ohio their top choice, three picked Duke. Cincinnati was the unanimous favorite of the coaches for eight straight weeks earlier in the season.

The three teams among the top 10 which gained ground this week were Arizona State (fourth place to third); Ohio State (sixth place to fourth); and Wichita (ninth place to sixth).

Loyola, third last week to the No. 5 rating after losing its second game in 26 starts—to Wichita. Mississippi State held seventh place; Illinois dropped three notches to No. 8; Stanford fell one place to No. 9 and New York University held 10th.

The coaches based their ratings on games played through Saturday night, March 2.

Of the week's top 10, six have qualified for the NCAA championship (Cincinnati, Duke, Arizona State, Loyola, Mississippi State and NYU); Stanford has clinched at least a tie for the Far West Big Six title which carries an NCAA berth, and either fourth-ranked Ohio State or eighth-ranked Illinois will represent the Big Ten.

Sixth-ranked Wichita, runnerup to Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley Conference, has entered the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

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Billy Named All-Tourney

UNC's Billy Cunningham added one more honor to his first basketball season's record in the ACC tournament last weekend.

The 6-5 sophomore was named to the Atlantic Coast Conference All-Tournament team announced Sunday. Previously he had been named to the All-Conference team and had received honorable mention in both the AP and UPI All-American ratings.

Duke's Art Heyman and Jeff Mullins led the voting. Dave Wiedeman of Wake Forest and Ken Rohloff of N. C. State were the other first-team members.

On the second team were Larry Brown of UNC, Jay Buckley of Duke, Bob Woollard and Frank Christie of Wake Forest and Buzzy Harrison of Duke.

All ten players were from the four North Carolina schools entered in the annual tournament.

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TAR HEEL Sportscope

By Ed Dupree

For Carolina fans the basketball season is over—finis, kaput. Yet only eight miles away, it has just begun for Duke's Blue Devils.

Perhaps the season would have ended on a more happy note had Dean Smith's highly-regarded men had one more crack at Duke—a chance to prove that they were capable of giving the Blue Devils a run for their money. Outside of the two losses to Miami and Davidson, the 77-69 victory over UNC at Chapel Hill was probably the toughest on the Methodist schedule.

Wake Forest made it to the finals of the ACC's much-discussed championship tournament for the fourth straight year and certainly gave Vic Bubas's cagers a few moments of worry before falling behind.

Perhaps the hardest thing to believe about the past season is Wake Forest. Few of the basketball irtelligentsia in the area expected the Deacons to challenge as strong as they did.

But Wake made it to the championship game again. Next year they'll be without three important men—Big Bob Woollard, All-ACC guard Dave Wiedeman and Bob Kohler. At this point Duke and Carolina would seem to be the best bets for 1964. But who's going to bet against Bones McKinney putting up a good fight?

The Deacons won the ACC title two straight years and many of their followers thought they could do it once more. They didn't, but they still have their laurels to rest on. Wake Forest students are ever so happy about their five straight victories over UNC. Wake was the only team in the nation to whip the Tar Heels three times this season.

That last game left the Tar Heels with a 16-6 record—a good one. It wasn't quite enough to get UNC into the nation's top twenty simply because they didn't fare so well against their tougher opponents. The big non-league wins were over Kentucky and Notre Dame, with two more coming against Yale and Georgia. The losses to Wake, Duke and Indiana more than counter-balanced the victories.

Only Honorable Mention

Probably the biggest disappointment was that Billy Cunningham was given only honorable mention on the two major All-American lists. The ACC is one of the strongest basketball conferences in the nation, yet Duke's Art Heyman, the player of the year, was the only league All-American.

With basketball and football still associated with gambling rumors, our "national past time" is not ignoring the possibilities of baseball "fixes." Judge Robert Cannon, major league players' counsel, in a talk to the Pittsburgh Pirates said: "Just be sure your new friends want you for what you are and not what you can do for them or what they can get out of you." Seems to me that his words are good advice for non-athletes too.

More baseball. Chicago White Sox general manager Ed Short is slowly becoming a new edition of Frank Lane. Recently he said, "I'm going to keep on trading so long as I think it will help the club." Among the players Short has traded away are Luis Aparicio, Al Smith and Minnie Minoso.

Fifty-mile hikes have created a national interest lately. It may be just a coincidence, but it seems that they're recording walking songs for those indoor sports participants. Party lovers can dance to the tunes of "Walk Right In" and "Walk Like A Man."

Three more of the nation's top twenty hits seems to be directed at Atlantic Coast Conference basketball coaches. "He's So Fine" (Vic Bubas talking about Art Heyman), "End of the World" (Bones McKinney) and "Our Day Will Come" (UNC's Dean Smith.

No Dance Next Year?

"I'm not saying next year will be a dance for us, for we lose Larry Brown, Yogi Poteet, Peppy Callahan and other boys who have helped us. But with guys like Respess, Shaffer, Cunningham, Mike Cooke and Billy Galantai we will win a few," said UNC's Dean Smith after being eliminated from the ACC tourney.

Brown, Carolina's All-Conference guard, hopes to land a job and a basketball position with an industrial group—either the Phillips Oilers or Denver Truckers. Larry is an industrial relations major and says he will play AAU ball only if "I can help the team and the company as a player and employee."

South Carolina's Scotti Ward gave former UNC basketball star Tom Camp of the Charlotte Observer a humorous quote over the weekend. Concerning Maryland's tourney performance he said, "If I had been coaching them, I would have given each a dollar and a ride to the highway and told them to thumb or walk."

UNC footballer Tony Hennessey has signed with the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League as a free agent. The 265-pound Hennessey will be given a trial at defensive tackle.

Davidson's sparkling showing in the Southern Conference this season gave the state a "Big Five" in basketball for the first time in history. And it wasn't a one-year bit either. Only Bill Jarman graduates and Coach Lefty Driesell has a 6-5 freshman, Dick Snyder, coming up to replace Jarman. Snyder has ben consistently in the 30's since December.

Duke Win Streak 'No Fluke': Bubas

By JIM WALLACE

Duke Basketball Coach Vic Bubas had a look of relief about him as he relaxed, leaning against the ball that his Blue Devils had just used to win the ACC Championship.

"They're a great bunch of kids," he said happily, "he best team in the ACC. We won all our conference games; it was no fluke. It would have been a real shame to go out with anything but a victory tonight.

"It feels particularly good when you can come from behind," he said regarding Wake's lead during the first half. "They did a great job offensively. During the half we discussed our diamond and one defense, but first we didn't want them to panic because they were only four points down.

"I didn't feel we were really on," Bubas said of the first half. "The team defense was lousy, and we wanted to do something about Wiedeman." Buzzy Harrison was later given the task. "He had the hardest job out there."

During the game Duke All-American Art Heyman broke the school's all time scoring record set by Dick Groat. Heyman now has 1,895 points, with a 25.3 average for 75 games compared with Groat's total of 1,886 points with a 22.8 average for 82 games.

"He's the greatest Duke player I've ever seen," said Bubas, "including Groat."

Was there any one thing that contributed towards the victory?

"One thing I think helped," said Bubas, "In February I decided on an hour to hour and a quarter practices come what may. That's pretty short. Some days we didn't even show up at the gym. I wanted to keep them hungry. I didn't want them tired of basketball for the tournament. It looks like it was a pretty good gamble."

What about NYU and Pitt, one of whom Duke will meet shortly in Maryland?

"As a staff we have given no thought to NYU or Pitt. We had to think of the ACC first. You can't put the horse before the cart." said Bubas. "By the time we play them though, we'll have all the information we can use. We want to fight real hard up there to protect the bye." (Duke has a bye in the first round of the regionals in College Park.)



THERE IS NO JOY IN DEACONVILLE. Wake Forest's defeated basketball players await trophy presentation after losing to Duke, 68-57, in the finals of the ACC basketpall tournament in Raleigh. The Deacons made it to the league finals for the fourth straight year.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Air Force Team Wins Rifle Match

The UNC AFROTC rifle team won the North Carolina State Invitationals Saturday by edging out N. C. State in a close match. The final score was UNC 1396, State 1395.

Leigh Beadle, captain of the UNC team, won the overall individual championship by shooting 286 out of 300. Other members of the UNC team included Fleming Currin, Lee Wasson, Paul Albritton and Charles Spring.

—One-Act Plays—

(Continued from Page 1)

band. **The Sand Box** is a parody on old age and Albee's sympathy for Grandma is evident. Starring are: Anne West as Mommy, Henry Ramer as Daddy, Lise Knox as Grandma, Walter Charnley as the musician, and Ben Jones as the life guard.

The second Albee play, **The Zoo Story,** is a tragedy with the basic theme of man in search for communication with his fellow man. It is an actor's play with one six page speech dominating the whole play. It stars Ed Cathell as Jerry and Fred Lubs as Peter.

The plays will be directed by Dick King with Harry Callahan as advisor.

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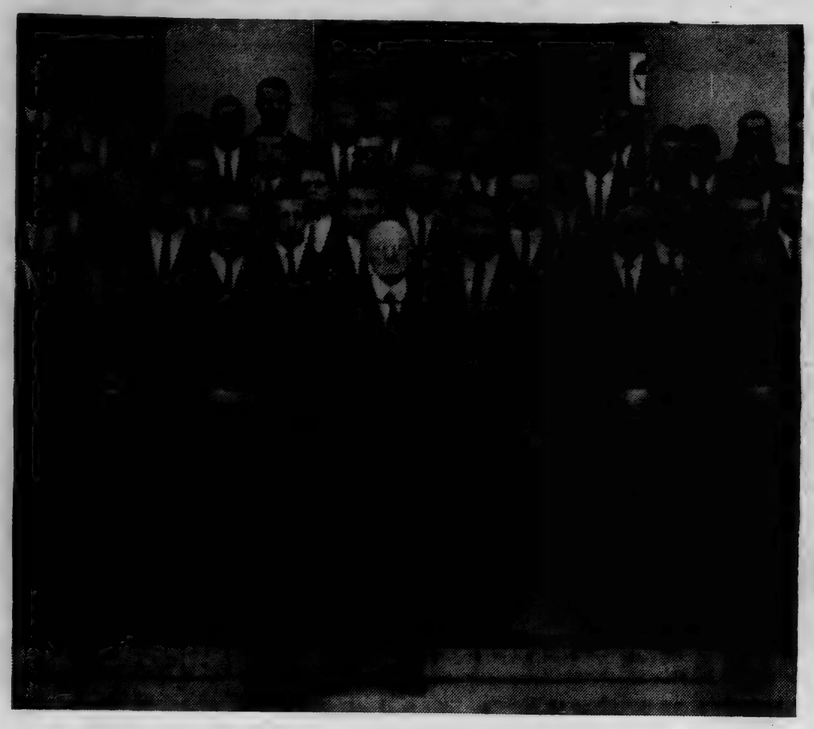
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Gradual clearing and not so warm, with temperatures in the 60's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



John Motley Morehead and Next Year's 53 Scholars

—Photo by Jim Wallace

53 Morehead Scholarships Presented For Study Here

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

John Motley Morehead yesterday personally awarded Morehead Scholarships to 53 boys, more than ever before, to attend UNC next year. The Morehead scholarship pays all expenses plus spending money for the students' four years at Carolina.

Yesterday's awards totaled $306,000. Individual scholarships are worth $5,100 each for state residents and $6,800 for those out of state. The difference is due to the tuition differential for non-residents of North Carolina.

There are now 418 Morehead Scholars dating back to 1951 when the first grants were made.

Morehead's benefactions to the University have totalled over $17 million, including the $3 million Morehead Building housing the Zeiss Planetarium; Morehead Sun Dial; Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower; aid to WUNC-TV; the Morehead Scholarships and other grants to the University. In 1961, Mr. Morehead granted an additional $7 million to the Morehead Foundation to continue the scholarship program here indefinitely.

The 1963 scholars were chosen from North Carolina high schools and various preparatory schools throughout the South, the East, New England and the Midwest.

The names, hometowns and schools of this year's scholars are as follows:

Arthur Travis Abbott, Asheville, N. C., Lee H. Edwards High School; James Granger Aplin, Chattanooga, Tenn., The McCallie School, Chattanooga; Jonathan Bell Arterton, Washington, D. C., St. Albans School, Washington D. C.; Timothy John Balch, Stanford, Calif., Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.; Jeffrey Windsor Beaver, Charlotte, N. C., Myers Park High School; Glenn Curtis Branscome, Semora, N. C., Roxboro High School; Donald Hoyle Bumgardner, Belmont, N. C., Belmont High School; Alexander Bayard Clark III, Hendersonville, N. C., Christ School, Arden, N. C.; Charles Frederick Crawford, Flint, Mich., Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; David Godwin Crockett, Vass, N. C., Vass-Lakeview High School.

Also, Michael James Crosswell, Wiesbaden, Germany, Culver Military Academy; George Huntington Damon Jr., Belmont, Mass., St. Albans School; Herbert Miles Foy III, Statesville, N. C., Statesville Sr. High School; Matthew Warren Hall, Heath, Mass., Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; John Henry Hanan, Sacramento, Calif., The Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; Stanley Irving Hofmeister, Raleigh, N. C., Needham B. Broughton High School; Wil-

Thomasville, N. C., Thomasville
(Continued on page 3)

C-Chest To Open Monday

The Campus Chest will begin its annual spring drive next week, Co-chairmen Page Bradham and Jack Sechler announced today. The drive will officially begin Monday, March 11.

A solicitations drive will start the campaign. About 300 solicitors will contact students living in dormitories, sorority houses, and fraternity houses.

The goal is $1 per student. Students giving a $1 or more will be given a Campus Chest button with a number on the back. Three numbers will be drawn at Saturday's Carnival, and students holding the lucky numbers will be given door prizes.

The traditional Auction will be held Tuesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall. An added feature this year will be a concert by the Migrants before the Auction gets under way. Lee Ferrell will be auctioneer. Items going to the highest bidder include a bottle of champagne and "beach hats" from Milton's.

The Carnival will round up the Chest drive. It will get under way at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 16. Many attractions are in store this year. Booths, rides, beauty queens, and the crowning of the King of the Carnival are some of the events.

Money raised from this year's drive will aid the Children's Mental Hospital in Butner, the World University Service, the American Friends Service Committee, and the Panama Exchange. The goal has been set at $6,000. The first $700 will go to the Panama Exchange. The rest of the money will be divided up among the remaining three charities.

Campus Chest Chairman Page Bradham said, "We are only asking for $1 per student. Since this is Carolina's only charity drive, we do not feel this is too much to ask. Our charities are concerned with students, and we feel that each student here should feel the responsibility of helping other students, not only on our campus but all over the world."

Howe And Chinnis To Edit '64 Yack

John Howe and Charles Chinnis have been named co-editors of the 1964 Yackety Yack.

The Publications Board made the selection in a meeting yesterday afternoon. There were no other candidates for the position.

Howe is a junior from Hamlet majoring in accounting. He has had extensive participation with the Yack and this past year served as a co-managing editor. Also a junior accounting major, Chinnis is from Raleigh. He has worked with the book for several years and was both the senior class editor and features editor with the '63 edition.

In their presentation of their plans for the '64 Yack, the new co-editors discussed the possibility of including a section on Carolina's summer session within the regular feature section, and thus making the features a more comprehensive part of the book.

Howe and Chinnis hope to preserve a readable informality in the Yack by making group pictures more lively and interesting. Another important idea in their plans is to focus more care and attention to the handling of academics and administration, thus bringing out to the campus the full value of the section.

Because of the problem of the judges and their decisions in the beauty contest, Howe and Chinnis are also giving some consideration to cutting down the number of girls in the Yack beauty court.

Dormitory Spotlight: Craige

This is another in a series of articles on UNC dorms, sponsored by the Communications Committee and the dorm presidents.

First place in the men's homecoming display and two top ranking intramural teams have highlighted the first-year success of Craige dormitory.

Headed by president George Rosental, Craige is unique in that it has three vice-presidents: Dick Westin, social chairman; John Ramey, academic affairs chairman, and Butch Mummaw, special events chairman. The dorm maintains a well stocked quiz file and a library.

Craige football and basketball teams both reached the finals of intramural competition. The first mud bowl game was initiated by Craige in the fall.

A Halloween party with East and West Cobb was termed "one of the best parties ever held" by Rosental. Two more exchange parties as well as an all-weekend affair featuring a combo and a picnic have been planned for the spring.

The Tar Pit, a bi-weekly newspaper edited by Ladda Baucom and Gerry Grosboll, includes three pages of print and two of cartoons. Craige also bought space in the Yack dormitory section.

Medical school, law school and foreign students make Craige one of the most heterogeneous dorms on campus. It housed the UNC Peace Corps group during their training period last fall.

'Know Nothings' Win First Quiz Contest

The "Know Nothings" advanced to the second round of competition in the Junior Class-sponsored "College Bowl" Sunday by defeating the Pi Lambda Phi team 360-330.

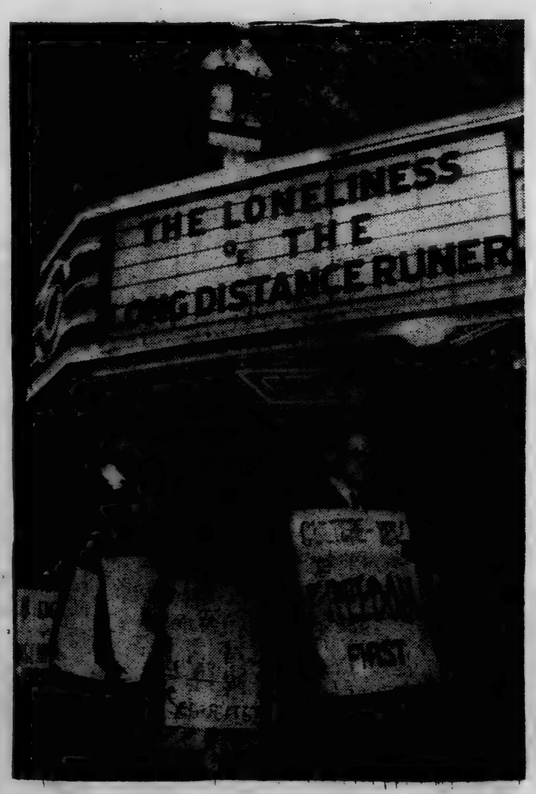
The "Know Nothings," who include Walter Dellinger, Henry Mayer, Bob Spearman and Mickey Simmons, rallied from a 30-point intermission deficit by correctly answering numerous bonus questions to win the match. Members of the Pi Lambda team were Dennis Winner, Allan Luks, John Ulfelder and Peter Goldberg.

Since some members of the "Know Nothings" will be out of town next weekend, Woody Harrison, chairman of the Junior Class Scholarship Committee sponsors of the series, has announced that next week's challengers will be the Delta Upsilon fraternity who will oppose an unannounced Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity team.

Lawler To Address SP Meeting Tonight

Mike Lawler, vice president of the student body, will speak on "Student Government and the Student Pary" at the Student Party meeting tonight at 8 in Howell Hall.

Following his speech, plans for the nominating convention will be discussed, especialy in regard to the legislative nominations. The convention is scheduled for next week and all students interested in a Student Party endorsement for legislature, a senior class office, or Big Four positions should be present at tonight's meeting. In order to vote a member must attend two meetings prior to the convention. Another meeting is planned for Sunday night before the convention.



THE TOGETHERNESS of the short distance walker is illustrated by these pickets outside the Rialto Theater in Durham. The Chapel Hill chapter of the NAACP has joined the Durham Youth Chapter in protesting the theater's "segregation policy."

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Draft Extension Gains Support Of Committee

SL Kills Proposal For Vote

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Monday night defeated a proposal for a campus referendum on the right of SL to pass resolutions on matters not directly affecting UNC students. The vote was 22-5, with three abstentions.

Legislature approved a $50 appropriation to the National Student Association Committee (NSA) for continued programming for the remainder of this fiscal year, along with a $25 loan to the freshman class for its initial operating and publicity expenses.

A resolution urging that negotiations for the use of the Monogram Club Building as a dormitory social room be carried out and a bill to amend the by-laws for the student audit board were also okayed.

Action on a bill to appropriate $360 to the Publications Board for salaries of $10 a week for three Daily Tar Heel reporters was postponed until Thursday night when the author of the bill was not present. Action on a bill to establish a Conference Coordinating Committee was also postponed.

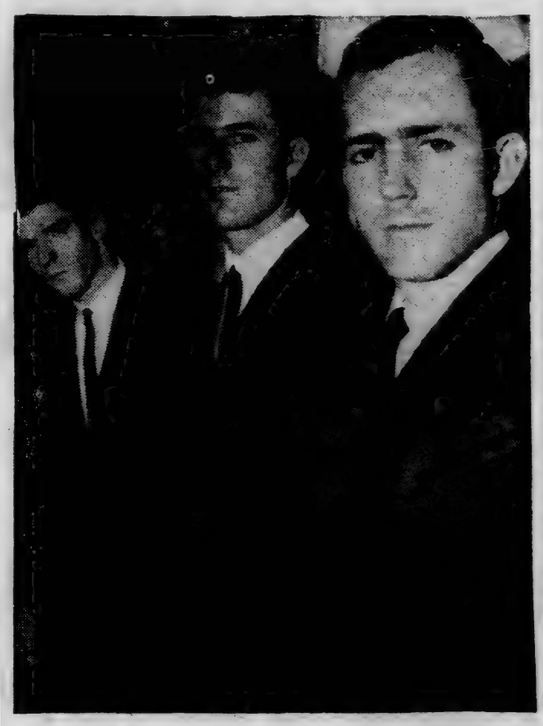
The proposed referendum asked students to specify which of three categories of resolutions they wanted SL to consider. An amendment which said that the results of the referendum would not bind SL in any way was approved. The bill, as introduced by Franklin Atkinson (SP), stated that since the power of SL to pass resolutions in certain areas of concern has been a source of continual controversy in the past, this proposal would assist the representatives in their expedition of future resolutions.

Legislators argued that Atkinson's referendum would not solve the problem of resolutions.

The freshman class appropriation, introduced by Bob Spearman (UP), requested money for the Class of 1966 to publicize their future program of activities, a Freshman Class Day and a dance. It must be paid back by July 1, 1964.

The Monogram Club resolution, introduced by Ford Rowan (UP), calls for the Campus Affairs Board and the IDC to begin discussions immediately with the administration and the faculty to secure the use of the Monogram Club as social room.

A bill to reorganize the campus orientation committee; a resolution in support of the proposed extension of the Ehringhaus cafeteria and two bills concerning proposed appropriations for communication between legislators were referred back to committee.



GOETTINGEN SCHOLARS—John Shelburne (left) and Gray Temple (right) stand next to Rolf Wesche, one of this year's exchange students from the University of Goettingen, Germany. John and Gray will represent UNC at Goettingen next fall. The Goettingen Scholarship is sponsored by the student government, and includes a full year's paid study.—Photo by Jim Wallace

Four Legislators Go Back To SP

Four student legislators who withdrew from the Student Party to form a third campus political party announced their return to the SP yesterday.

"A basic ideological disagreement among members of the new party," the Independent Student Party, and a "redirection on the part of the Student Party towards its ideals and traditional activities," were cited as the two principal reasons for the return.

The four legislators re-establishing their membership in the Student Party are: Dick Ellis, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; George Rosental, chairman of the Finance Committee; Bob Smith, chairman of the Rules Committee; and Bill Bowerman, representative from Town Men's IV. Ellis had been chairman of the ISP.

"We believe that the best way for students to have an active and effective voice in their Student Government is through a democratically-oriented political party open to students from every area of the campus," they said.

"Only through this type of party can strong and representative student self-government be achieved. We believe that the Student Party, although once failing to live up to these principles, has now returned to these ideals.

"In fact, the party had begun to redirect itself even before our withdrawal, although we were not aware of it at the time. Because of this redirection and revitalization our reasons for leaving the party are no longer valid.

"In regard to the ISP, our idea of forming another political party was based mainly upon a general dissatisfaction with the SP on the part of the ISP members. However, there arose some basic and important disagreements within the ISP concerning the nature of a campus political party. Those of us who are returning to the SP felt that a party must provide for an open forum of discussion in which every political opinion—conservative or liberal—has the right to be represented. This was the tradition of the old Student Party, and in calling ourselves the Independent Student Party, we felt we had expressed our commitment to this ideal.

"The other members of the ISP wished to form an exclusively liberal party with fairly strict party discipline. We question not only the desirability of a party of an exclusive nature but the method by which it was to be achieved. A political coalition with the University Party for the office of the Vice-Presidency was part of the ISP plan from its inception. It was also proposed that the University Party provide partial financial backing for the ISP. Since we adhere to the concept of total campus representation through an open forum, and since the University Party does not operate under these principles, we were not happy with the proposed coalition. Finally, when the Student Party returned to the ideals which we hold in common, we could no longer support the idea of coalition.

"These, then are the principal reasons for our return to the Student Party."

★ ★ ★

UP Is 'All-Campus' Party, Rowan Says

The University Party "is fast becoming the all-campus party," Ford Rowan told a UP meeting last night. Rowan is a former Student Party-endorsed legislator and president of Ehringhaus dormitory.

"If student government is to continue to improve, if student government is to realize its goals, the only hope lies with the UP," he said.

The SP, said Rowan, "does nothing but bicker and talk within its ranks." Vice-President Mike Lawler, possible SP candidate for president, "exemplifies this lack of action."

Rowan, one of eight SP legislators to walk out of the party last month, said, "There may be some who would crawl back on their hands and knees to rattle the dead SP skeletons, but there are others of us who will face the future fearless of the wrath of skeletons."

Rowan said the diferences in the two parties could be seen in personality diferences between Lawler and UP Floorleader Bob Spearman.

He said, "Spearman's philosophy takes joy in converting ideas into actions. It is philosophy of thought, decision and action. The UP has come to represent this — reasoned action."

On the SP: "If they are not disagreeing among themselves then they're elaborating on something that needs action, not just talk. . . . That's the edfect of the SP—they rarely can decide and they seldom act."

Rowan also discussed his overall view of student government. "Regardless of how asinine student government may look sometimes, the fact remains—if we can't govern ourselves in an academic enlightened community, then there is grave doubt as to whether democratic government can exist for long in Chapel Hill, or North Carolina, or the United States for that matter."

"The improvement of the individual within society", said Rowan, "is the reason for student autonomy, not necessarily because

(Continued on page 3)

Quota Up In March And April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's request for a four-year extension of the draft law was unanimously approved by the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday amid indications that inductions will continue at a high rate at least through spring.

The Defense Department has called for 9,000 and 10,000 draftees for the Army during March and April respectively, as compared to draft quotas of 4,000 each during January and February.

Defense officials said the draft is essential to maintain the strength of the three military services at total of more than a million men.

The present draft law, which was largely inoperative during its first two years, has been on the books since 1948. It was extended for four years in 1959.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines had a strength totaling 2,676,832 on Jan. 31, an increase of nearly 10,000 compared to Dec. 31, with a prospect that the figure will continue to edge upword.

Defense officials never have had any doubt that the draft law which expires July 1 would be renewed.

The committee did not adopt a proposal by the American Civil Liberties Union and various religious groups urging the elimination of a restriction which determines who can qualify as conscientious objectors.

The present law requires that an individual must believe in "a supreme being" in order to be eligible.

A number of witnesses said there were some sincere conscientious objectors who could not meet this test and it was unfair to exclude them. But the suggested amendment to eliminate the requirement was never formally proposed by any committee member.

Enlistments normally total as much or more than the draft. The Pentagon expects 9,600 enlistments against 9,000 in draft inductions this month. But officials believe the numbers of volunteers would fall off snarpuy if the threat of draft were removed.

The high draft rate this spring was attributed to the Army's requirements for men to replace draftees who were inducted during the Berlin crisis of 1961 and who will be getting out of service this fall.

Miss. State's NCAA Entry Protested

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Mounting protests against competing in integrated contests threw a shadow Tuesday over Mississippi St. long-awaited entry into the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball playoffs.

Coach Babe McCarthy and his Southeastern Conference champion Bulldogs, barred three times from NCAA tournaments by the state's "unwritten law" against playing against teams with Negro players, went ahead with their plans to compete in the playoffs.

Five members of the state College Board, which oversees institutions of higher learning in the state, demanded and got a special meeting of the board Saturday in Jackson.

Presumably, the board will decide whether the Bulldogs, ranked seventh in the nation with a 21-5 record, will go ahead and participate in the NCAA regional playoff at East Lansing, Mich. March 15.

Dr. D. W. Colvard, president of Mississippi State, announced Saturday night the Bulldogs would enter the playoff unless his ruling is "hindered by competent authority."

The College Board could reverse the decision which touched off angry reaction. Some members of the legislature threatened to cut the school's state appropriation and Colvard was criticized by many

(Continued on Page 4)

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Wednesday evening March 6:

6:00	The Dinner Hour
6:55	News Summary
7:00	Paris Startime
7:30	Perspective 61
7:45	The Lincoln Story
8:00	Masterwork
10:00	Ten o'Clock Report
10:15	Latin American Press Review
10:30	Some Come to Sing
10:55	News Summary

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 6, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 108

Terry Sanford Vs. His State
A Battle For A Direction

Terry Sanford has been an able but not always popular governor—largely because he has given the people of North Carolina what they need rather than what they want.

The first choice he faced came only months after his own election, when in the Democratic convention he threw the state's electoral votes behind John F. Kennedy—a choice few North Carolina politicians would have made, even if they believed, as Sanford did, that Kennedy would benefit the state and the nation more.

Months later, Sanford initiated the very unpopular food tax, to finance schools and roads which the state badly needed—whether or not our citizens thought so at the time.

Sanford later pushed an extensive school referendum—and lost—and pushed intensive industry recruitment programs, which may bring to this state the Republicans who will defeat him.

In each of these crusades, Sanford was pushing policies which he believed would help the state even if they shortened his own promising political career. In JFK's nomination, Sanford saw a new domestic confidence; in the school referendum he saw "quality education" and new leadership for a restless state; in the food tax he saw North Carolina as having the best road system in the surrounding 13 Southern states; in the industy hunt he saw the growth of the opposition party but a chance for higher wages across the state.

Terry Sanford will not be elected governor of the state in 1964, and yet he is a brave man, laying his political career on the line for policies which will undoubtedly benefit the people of his native state.

Sanford's latest plan for aiding North Carolina was outlined weeks ago in a speech before the North Carolina Press Institute in Chapel Hill.

"Reluctance to accept the Negro in employment is the greatest single block to his continued progress . . ." Sanford said. "We will do it because our economy cannot afford to have so many people fully or partially unproductive. The time has come," said Sanford, "for Americans to give up unfair discriminations, and to give the Negro a full chance to earn a decent living for his family and to contribute to higher standards for himself and all men."

Sanford then announced a five-point program to establish equal employment opportunities fo Negoes in Noth Carolina:

The establishment of a North Carolina Good Neighbor Council, consisting of 24 "outstanding citizens of the state" and headed by David S. Coltrane, currently special Consultant to the Governor, in order to "encourage employment of qualified people without regard to race and to urge youth to become better tained and qualified fo employment."

Requesting all Mayors and Chairmen of County Commissioners to establish local Good Neighbor Councils.

A memorandum to all heads of state agencies and institutions asking them to formulate policies which do not exclude from employment qualified people because of race.

The conducting of a conference within the next few months for leading state industrialists and businessmen.

The co-operation of church and civic leaders in supporting the objectives of the Good Neighbor Council.

Again, Terry Sanford has gone out on a limb. He has taken a bold stand unprecedented in the South and not always popular within his own state. And he is risking his poiltical future.

But apparently there are things that matter more to Terry Sanford than his own political future. North Carolina's future is one of them. The well-being of all her citizens is another. The equality and prosperity of Tar Heel natives is a third.

For all these ideals, and for he foresight, and personal sacrifice which has gone into them, we should be thankful to Terry Sanford.

He has asked little for himself, dren an important sense of direction.

—Chris Farran

The Late "Student"

It is practically an adage that "Promptness is the politeness of kings and the duty of common folk everywhere."

And yet that popular quotation is set off against the equally popular understanding that if one's arrival must be tardy, "it's better late than never."

On this campus or on any university campus in the world, we would contend that if one's arrival to a lecture must be tardy, then it's better never than late.

There are few things, few types, more disgusting or worthy of less respect than the negligent "late student."

To see some sharp kid slide into a class, fifteen minutes after the lecture began, paper cup and cigarette in hand, precocious smile flickering across his clever face—it ought to chill the blood of any professor with an ounce of self-respect.

It ought to, but it apparently doesn't.

Few, indeed, are the professors who have been known to raise a voice in objection to the habits of the kid who saunters into class at his own convenience. There seems to be an aura of sanctity which surrounds these guys to the extent that no mere professor would ever think of challenging their right to come and go as they please.

Sure, we are surprised that Bingham Hall does not start its classes fifteen minutes after the hour. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"What Does He Think This Is — A Legislative Body?"



Growing Membership

Initiation Into Muslims

Part II in a series on the Black Muslims.

By HENRY MAYER

It has been said that the "religion of the American Muslims seems to be a peculiar mixture of orthodox Mohammedism and the personal prejudices of Elijah Muhammed." Followers read the Koran daily, worship Allah as the only God, and are instructed to pray five times daily facing Mecca. Moslem dietary proscriptions are also observed. Yet Muhammed's appeal also includes racial hatred, the constant stress upon the irredeemable evil of the white and the need for total separation. Such a position may be traced to the deprivations Elijah Poole underwent in Georgia, and are not necessarily derived from Islamic orthodoxy.

E. U. Eissen-Udom of Harvard suggests, in **Black Nationalism: A Search for Identity in America,** that the entire Muslim approach reflects the social history of the Negro in America, especially the psychological traumas and personality disturbances to which that history has given rise. Thus Prof. Eissen-Udom sees the entire rhetoric of religion and nationalism not as a tangled knot of inconsistencies, but as a series of items, any one of which may appeal to some Negroes. For him consistency is not a virtue; the Black Muslim appeal — whatever its elements—is significant because once in the fold the Negro gains an identity and a community of shared values in which he is actually goaded into self-improvement.

Elijah Muhammed, however, is no philanthropist. Until he moved to Phoenix last year for reasons of health, the Prophet lived in an elegantly furnished, 18 room house near his Chicago temple for which the Black Muslims paid $40,000 cash. Each Muslim is expected to contribute a substantial portion of his income to the Nation of Islam each year, and other revenues are derived from Muslim-owned restaurants and other business establishments. Although financial records are unavailable, it is believed that much of the Muslim income is used for the purchase of property and for the construction and maintenance of Islamic public schools.

Elijah Muhammed lives well, but it also appears that he finds profit in the exercise of power, this reward being as great or greater than pecuniary gain. It is probably safe to conclude that the Black Muslim movement is not a Sweet Daddy Grace type of operation, in which Daddy Grace is "sweetened" by his flock in exchange for a pinch of religious ecstasy. The Nation of Islam is indeed a community in which all benefit. The religious emphasis is on unity and brotherhood within the community, although this unity is achieved through the hatred of a common "enemy." Granted the movement is subject to charges of exploitation, yet there has never been a satisfactory means of determining the value and price of identity and self-respect.

Recruitment

All Muslims are supposed to act as missionaries at all times, and open meetings are held in each of the 33 temples three times a week. At these sessions, Muslim ministers (the most articulate of whom is the sleek and brilliant Malcolm X) discuss both Elijah's formulation of Islamic precepts and the condition of the Negro in American society. Those who indicate an interest in "converting" to the faith (given the pageantry and emotional fervor of the meeting, this is a sizeable number) sign a card to that effect. Later they are mailed a letter of application which must be copied over in the applicant's own hand. This letter is not accepted until it is literally letter-perfect; all Black Muslims must be able to read and write.

Once the application has been approved, the applicant signs the following oath: "I will forsake all other Gods and religions and will honor only ALLAH." In a temple ceremony the convert exchanges his "slave name" used in the "world of the dead" (contemporary American society) for a variant of "X." "X" is used as both a mystic symbol and as an indication that the old life has been left behind, hence "ex." After taking the oath, the new person is told: "You are not a Negro from this day on. You are now a Muslim, a member of the Nation of Islam with brothers (sisters) throughout the world. You are free." Further instruction in the faith is then given in a series of weekly classes. The whole process is aimed to facilitate withdrawal from society, a reorientation of values and an abandonment of stereotyped Negro dependency.

Estimates of the Muslim membership vary from 250,000 (Elijah Muhammed's own count) to 5-15,000 (Prof. Eissen-Udom). There appears to be a high degree of turnover and dropouts, and an accurate estimate is almost impossible. One thing is certain, however. The Muslims are no fad. They have grown steadily over the past few years, and recently have begun to find acceptance among Southern Negroes. A temple in Durham has swelled from a nucleus of six persons to a group of more than two hundred in less than a year.

Next: The Muslims and the Law

Jules Feiffer



Letters To The Editors

Editorial Hit; O. C. Criticized

No 'Vendetta' In Picketing

To the Editors,

The Editor's enthusiasm for entertaining copy is only surpassed by his lack of understanding and information.

I challenge him to account for any "vendetta" as "characteristic of integrationists in this area" or any other area in the United States. Is it a "vendetta" to wish to be treated as any other American citizen? Is it a "vendetta" to wish for the same cultural advantages as other citizens in this area can receive? Is it a "vendetta" to follow the same procedures of protest against segregation as have been followed in the past, for the same purpose?

Is the Editor so sure that the NAACP-Core chapter in Durham wishes "to stifle orderly, peaceful and effective integration"? Is he aware that the chapter and Miss Dent were in contact and trying to avoid direct action even before her theatre opened? Miss Dent and the group's representatives have gone through the first phase of negotiation without any break or change. They are now faced with another phase — direct action; a method which has been used effectively in other areas, including Chapel Hill.

You seem to imply in your editorial that you know of a new means of achieving theatre desegregation: a means which would work more effectively than previous methods used in the North and South. The Durham NAACP-CORE chapter is using that method (negotiation, if not successful, followed by direct action, then more negotiation) which has worked successfully in Louisville, Ky.; Baltimore, Maryland; Austin, Texas, Nashville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga., and Chapel Hill, N. C. They are planning to picket the Rialto alone not because they do not appreciate Miss Dent's good intentions, but for the simple fact they have already picketed other theatres in Durham, in hopes of desegregating all of them, and because they are not subject to any restraining order against demonstrating their disapproval of the managements policy at the Rialto. The court case you cite, but fail to elucidate, is an attempt to overthrow a permanent restraining order obtained by Mr. Abercrobie, Miss Dent's help-mate, and owner of the Carolina Theatre. The NAA-CP-CORE chapter does not believe their picketing will be successful "against Miss Dent's theatre when they have failed against other Durham houses", but rather, they do not know. Perhaps you have some knowledge beforehand? They do know, however, that they are not subject to a restraining order at the Rialto, and that they are following the same procedure used against the other Durham houses before, and probably, again.

You asked whether the pickets wanted "equality or revenge" and then answered the question yourself by saying "anybody's guess is as good as ours." Had you asked someone else besides yourself, you would have received a more fruitful answer. You could have asked those people who negotiated. You could have asked those Negroes who have never had the opportunity to see other than B-class movies. (I challenged you to compare the cinema fare offered to Negroes in the South, with that offered to whites in the same area.) You could ask those people who are willing to put their bodies on the "firing line." You could ask and did hear what James Baldwin felt — about the snail's pace of change in racial practices and attitudes in the land of freedom. There are many more "cool cats" gone "cold" waiting for the opportunity to live in dignity. And there are too, many helpful, white and Negro 'liberals' who think they can change the system and make amends without making sacrifices. They are under the impression that good intentions and good works alone, will get them on the honor roll of "good guys" when the score cards of humanity are tallied up. I think Mr. Baldwin would agree that a sacrifice in time might save nine; and this may spare, "the fire the next time." Besides, Old Black Joe has become New Black Joe, and he is not about to wait another 100 years for Mr. Charlie and Miss Anne's good intentions to come true.

—Janet Feagans

Otelia's Habits Not So Good?

To the Editors:

It is re-assuring to know that our lives, our behavior, our manners, and in some cases, even our political future is being guided by such capable hands as those of Otelia Connor.

My sleepless nights would be numerous if I couldn't read the Tar Heel daily, before dashing off to class, and be assured that the guiding light of Otelia will direct me towards the road which will lead me to my proper place in society.

If my memory serves me correctly, and in this case it does, I can remember Miss Connor going through the line in Lenoir Hall with a cigarette dangling from her lips. If one was to examine the same book of manners, which brings Miss Connor all her wisdom, I wonder if we would find that it is very improper for a "lady" to smoke while standing or walking. I also feel that smoking in the cafeteria line doesn't exactly add to the Class A sanitary conditions of Lenoir Hall.

It is my conviction that putting into practice the beliefs which one might advocate might be a sign of a well-mannered and educated individual of the scholastic world.

If at all possible I would like to help the Tar Heel to relinquish the space used daily by Miss Connor to matters of importance and interest to students of this instituion.

In conclusions, let me suggest that this self appointed guardian of the etiquette of the Carolina Gentleman return to the serenity of introspection befitting a member of a generation whose prime has passed, instead of expounding her aged follies to those who could care less.

—Ivars Lama

Campus Briefs — Scot Law Professor Will Speak

LAW SCHOOL SPEAKER

Thomas B. Smith, visiting professor at Harvard Law School, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Law School Courtroom on "The Public's Interest in Safeguards for the Suspect." The talk will deal with the accused's constitutional rights. Smith, a professor of civil law at the University of Edinburgh, holds the degrees B.A., M.A., B.C.L., and LL.D. The public is cordially invited.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

MBA

Charles Shohan, chief of the Western Latin American Division of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, will address the MBA Thursday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Adrian B. Wainwright, Agency Personnel Officer, will also be present at the meeting. They will discuss the operations and functions of the Export-Import Bank.

SG COMMITTEE

Interviews will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Student Government offices for membership of an investigatory committee to study the costs of equipment, the practicality and feasibility of establishing a printshop for the Daily Tar Heel and other campus publications.

TOURS SCHOLARSHIP

All applicants for the 1963 Tours Scholarships to France must sign up for interviews at the YM-YWCA Office by Wednesday, March 6 to be considered.

SP ENDORSEMENT

Information concerning Student Party endorsement of candidates for Student Legislature positions in the spring elections can be obtained from Phil Baddour, either at 310 Lewis or in the Student Government offices in GM.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations receiving funds from Student Government must submit a detailed report of expenditures for the present fiscal year, in addition to anticipated needs for the rest of this year. This must be submitted to George Rosenthal, chairman of the Finance Committee (120 Craige) before the Committee will consider the organization's budget request for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

CCUN COMMITTEE

The CCUN Committee of the YM-YWCA is sponsoring a meeting concerning Venezuela and the United Nations this afternoon at 5:30 p.m. upstairs room of Lenoir Hall. Mr. John Martz, a specialist in Venzuelan affairs will be guest speaker.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet this afternoon at 5 p.m., Roland Parker 3 of GM.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

AUCTION COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Auction Committee will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Campus Chest Office. Any member who can not attend is asked to call either Kris Waterman at 968-9145 or Sam Blumberg at 942-6032 before Thursday.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will hold an important meeting Thursday night at eight o'clock in 203 Alumni.

SUMMER SEMINAR

A UNC student will be selected to attend the annual Southern Student Human Relations Seminar this summer from July 29-August 18. All expenses will be paid, and additional funds will be available to attend the National Student Congress (Aug. 19-30).

Any student who feels he is qualified to attend may inquire for additional information to Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices any afternoon.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Public Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet today at five o'clock in the Y.

CWC

The Carolina Womens' Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room at GM. All members are asked to be prompt.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Committee members who can not attend are urged to call Polly Hastings at 968-9096.

Hospital Prejudice Cited In Resolution

A resolution "urging the desegregation of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital" was introduced in the Special Session of Student Legislature Monday night. Action on this bill is expected to be taken in Thursday night's meeting.

The resolution, as introduced by Charles Cooper (Ind., TM 4), states that Legislature "deplores and condemns the continued racial segregation of the wards and facilities of Memorial Hospital."

It also says that Legislature "urges the desegregation of the hospital and wholeheartedly supports any requests and or attempts toward desegregation."

If approved copies of this resolution will be sent to the director of the hospital, the Governor, and all daily newspapers in the state, with a circulation over 30,000. Copies will be made available to interested students here.

The following representatives were absent from Student Legislature Monday night: Dick Akers (SP, DM 4); Gordon Appell (SP, DM 3); Kathy Livas (SP, 2W 1); Bill Mittendorf (SP, TM 3); Bob Smith (SP, DM 1); Dave Williams (SP, TM 3); Charles Lefler (SP, DM 3); Bambi Ansley (SP, DW 1); Larry McDevitt (UP, TM 3); Franklin Atkinson (SP, DM 1); Kippy Carter (SP, DM 2); Bob Jones (Ind. TM 1); Eddie Icard (SP, DM 2); Roy Kirk (UP, TM 3) Bill Wuamett (SP, TM 4); and David Henry (UP, TM 3).

-Scholarship Winners-

(Continued from Page 1)

liam Borden Hooks Jr., Tarboro, N. C., Tarboro High School; Charles Henry Hull Jr., Memphis, Tenn., The Taft School; Charles Robert Kline Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., Oak Ridge Military Institute, Oak Ridge, N. C.; Michael Ray Knowles, Durham, N. C. Southern High School; Donald Alexander Leslie Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Westminster Schools, Atlanta, Ga.; Don Vincent Lewis, Wilmington, N. C., New Hanover High School.

Also, Lorenzo Lewis, Beaufort, N. C., Smyrna Consolidated School; James Munn McChesney III, Rocky Mount, N. C., Rocky Mount Sr. High School; Allen Pierce McDonald, Atlanta, Ga., The Westminster Schools; Charles Samuel McDowell, Virginia Beach, Va., Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.; David Morris McFadden, Asheboro, N. C., Asheboro High School; Daniel Hamilton Magill III, Athens, Ga., The Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.; Joseph Ward McGirt Jr., Charlotte, N. C., Phillips Academy; Thomas Alan Mastin, Chattanooga, Tenn., McCallie School, Chattanooga; James Allen Medford, Waynesville, N. C., Waynesville Township High School, Waynesville; John Christian Mundy, Lynchburg, Va., Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va.; Daniel Richard Pennie, Minneapolis, Minn., Phillips Exeter Academy; William Bryan Pittman, Wilson, N. C., Ralph L. Fike Sr. High School; Robert Stone Powell Jr., Sr. High School.

Also, Horace Oliver Reider, Rosemont, Pa., Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass.; James Lawrence Robb III Hickory, N. C., Asheville School for Boys, Asheville, N. C.; James Allison Shivers, High Point, N. C., High Point Central High School; George Lee Simpson III, Washington, D. C., Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.; Joseph Carlyle Sitterson Jr., Chapel Hill, N. C., Groton School, Groton, Mass.; James Eugene Snyder Jr. Lexington, N. C., Lexington Sr. High School; Thomas Safford Spencer, Charlotte, N. C., Myers Park High School; Alan Clemente Stephenson, Red Springs, N. C., Red Springs High School; William Oliver Swofford, North Wilkesboro, N. C., Wilkes Central High School.

Also, Stephen Mason Thomas, Sylva, N. C., Sylva-Webster High School; William Webster Tomford, Memphis, Tenn., The Choate School; John Amos Jones Ward, New Bern, N. C., Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.; Thomas Skinner White III, Durham, N. C., Woodberry Forest School; Robert Owen Wilson, Charlotte, N. C., East Mecklenburg High School; Grant Bernard Varner Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn., The Baylor School; George Cole Venters, Richlands, N. C., Richlands High School; William Lane Verlenden III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., The Baylor School; Richard Fenner Yarborough Jr., Louisburg, N. C., Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

BLAZER FITTING

The Society of Janus is holding its annual spring Blazer Fitting today from 12 until 4:30 in Graham Memorial. This will be the last fitting this year. The blazer is the official UNC blazer.

-Rowan Says-

(Continued from Page 1)

students can govern better, but that when students do really govern themselves, they've got to grow up or they fall behind until they can meet the challenges of adult life."

The UP also named a vice-chairman.

(The N. Y. Life agent on your campus is a good man to know)



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(Over The Hub) Ph. 942-4358

NEW YORK LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Look What One Dollar Will Buy!

THE LITTLE OLD ADMIRAL, by Louis Golding. Filled with deep affection and warmth, with laughter and understanding, here is a tale of two vagabonds you'll cherish through many readings. (Was $3.95)

A EUROPEAN EDUCATION, by Romain Gary. The adventures of a boy fighting with the partisans in the forests of Poland, and receiving what he calls his "European education" of hate, killing and destruction. Thoughtful and vivid, it was winner of the French Prix des Critiques. (Was $3.75)

SOUTH OF THE ANGELS, by Jessamyn West. A thick "characterful" novel, laid in the California of forty years ago. If you like a leisurely session with interesting people, this is the book for you. (Was $5.75)

LUST FOR INNOCENCE, by Dianne Doubtfire. The gripping and suspenseful story of a child entangled with a man whose actions were propelled by warped and twisted desires. (Was $3.50)

SOMETHING LIGHT, by Margery Sharp. Our favorite English humorist in another into the world of the less cautious, more impulsive inhabitants of London and its environs. If you liked THE NUTMEG TREE and THE EYE OF LOVE, here's a real treat for you. (Was $3.95)

NEW ENGLAND GOTHIC, by Addison Allen. A novel, based on one of the strangest, most shocking American murder cases. Beneath the sleepy surface of a small New England town incest, hate and murder boil up into a witches brew. (Was $3.95)

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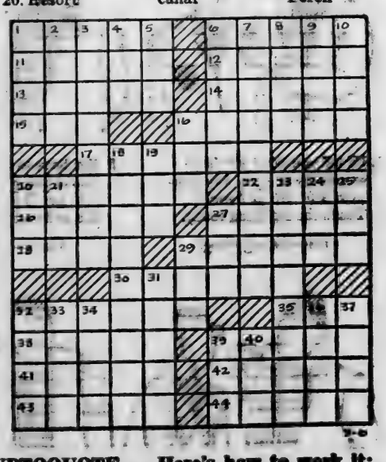
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Extremely cold
6. Facing a glacier
11. Silk scarf: Eccl.
12. "In Gay ——"
13. Extra-strong cotton thread
14. Very accurate
15. Obese
16. Swoons
17. Thin, brittle cookies
20. Cached
22. Cicero's robe
26. Ottoman Turkish government
27. Domesticated
28. Assistant
29. Coins
30. Salvos
32. In the rear
35. Turf
38. Melodies
39. Grayish tan
41. Valley of moon
42. Walrus tusk
43. Four-footed animal
44. Copenhagen citizens

DOWN
1. Sam Snead's sport
2. Assam silkworm
3. Very latest style: colloq. (2 wds.)
4. Sick
5. Balmoral Castle's river
6. Fishing implement
7. "No parking" area (2 wds.)
8. City NW Algeria
9. Denomination
10. Places
16. Nourished
18. Main roads or thruways
19. Lawyer's charge
20. Resort
21. Biblical name
23. Anything left out
24. Command to horse
25. "Help Wanted" notices
27. Unit of weight
29. Wet earth
31. Beginning
32. Sting
33. New York canal
34. Eye of bean
36. Monster
37. Rulers of Tunis
39. Offer
40. Late Senora Peron



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

N L G E G K E G V H G F G C C H
C L K E A K C N L G G F G C H S
L K N E G M. — L U T T K E M

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
2-5 P.M.
Happy Hour
TEMPO
COMBO _ WEDNESDAY NITE

AMERICAN BANDMASTERS ASSOCIATION
CONCERT
by THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE
Herbert W. Fred, Conductor
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Games Here Feature National Track Stars

By LASZLO BIRINYI JR.

The Tenth Annual ACC Indoor Games will be held this Saturday in Chapel Hill. The track and field meet will feature several of the nation's outstanding athletes and will be divided into three divisions: conference, non-conference, and freshman.

In addition to the ACC schools, Furman, Davidson, Richmond, Florida, William and Mary, VPI, and VMI will be entered in the non-conference division. The total meet will comprise 500 participants.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. with competition in the shot put. The record in this event is 54' 5" set last year by Dick Gesswein of Duke. Gesswein, who finished fourth in the National AAU Indoor Meet, has tossed the iron ball 57 feet this year and should win the event again. Carolina's William Graham, who finished second last year, should provide competition as will Samora of Maryland. A dark horse in this event is Drozdor of Maryland who won the frosh event last year with a heave of 50' 8".

Also beginning at 10 will be the broad jump. The record in this event is 23' 8" set last year by USC's Billy Grambrell. Grambrell is ineligible this year and this leaves the field open. Maryland's Cole, who won the frosh division last year, has the best jump of any of the entries. John Pleasants will compete in this event for Carolina.

Beginning at 1 p.m. will be the high jump. Tom Clark, who set the record last year of 6' 7 3/4" should have no trouble winning this event. Carolina has a good chance to sweep this event, as Clark is backed by Reinard Harkema, who finished fifth last year, and Bill Huffman. Other strong entries are the Maryland duo of Bland and Scherer. Both have cleared 6' 4".

In the hurdles events, Wesley King of Clemson, is a heavy favorite. King scored a triple victory against Carolina in a duel meet and defeated UNC's Jim Brown — another favorite. In the high hurdles, King's teammate Hendrix will give the Tigers a tough combination. In the low hurdles, King holds the record of 7.4 seconds and he is backed there by teammate Wynn. Don Stauffer of Maryland, who finished second last year, is also returning to provide competition for the Clemson hurdlers.

Although he will probably not approach the record of 6.1 held by Olympic medalist Dave Sime, King could also win the 60-yard dash. Clemson is also strong in this event. Behind King are Wynn and Gilbert who finished third and fourth last year. Carolina's entry John McNinch has already lost to King this year.

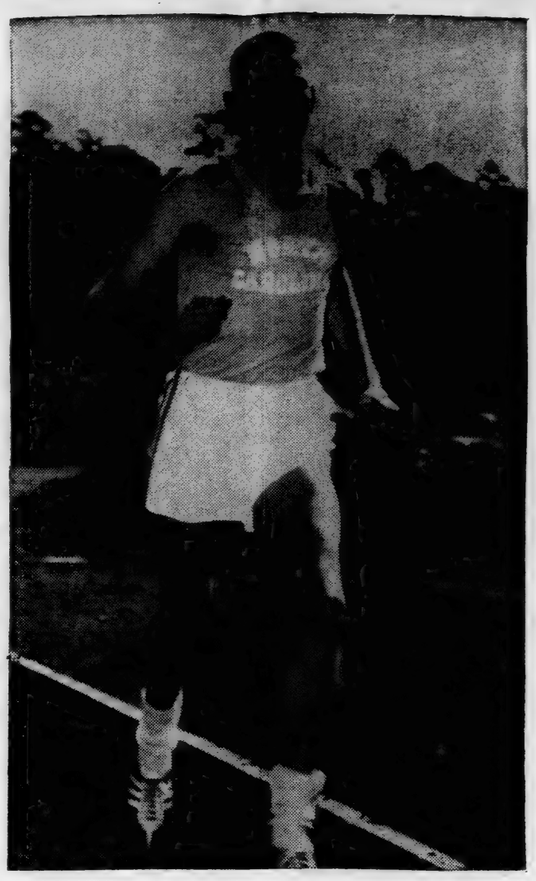
Starting at 7 p.m. will be one of the meet's highlights, the pole vault. The heavy favorite is John Belitza who set the record of 15' last year. However, Belitza is now one of the world's greatest vaulters. His best effort this year has been 15' ½". Behind Belitza will be Carolina's ace, Heath Whittle, the school record holder. Whittle, who has been winning duel meets with comparative ease, may be motivated Saturday night and clear 15'.

In the running events, Carolina's men should dominate and score heavily. In the 600, Bob Hart, last year's winner will be the favorite. Hart could break the record of 1:12.7. Hart's toughest competition will come from Maryland's Stauffer and Prettyman. Stauffer recently finished fifth in the AAU's in the 1,000 yard run.

Jerry Stuver will lead Carolina in the 880. Also competing for the Tar Heels will be Bob Bennett. Turner of Wake Forest, who finished third last year, should also figure heavily in the race. The dark horse in this event should be Laddie Stover of Clemson. Stover, a former schoolboy great, has several sub two-minute 880's to his credit. However, he has not run actively since last year and this may hurt his chances.

Carolina should also pick up points in the mile where Charlie Little has yet to show his true potential. Little, who is undefeated in dual competition, is capable of a 4:10 or better in this event. The record is 4:13. Dick Van Dyck should provide Little's main competition, but Little has already scored one easy victory over the Blue Devil.

The two-mile run should be one of the most exciting races of the day. Carmine Lunetta, Carolina's ace, is undefeated in the event and has yet to be extended. However, he will face tough competition from John Garten of Maryland who finished third in the event last year and who beat Lunetta in cross-country. Also representing UNC will be Art Maillet. Maillet, who has finished second to Lunetta in every two-mile event, is another runner yet to show his true potential.



CHARLIE LITTLE, unbeaten in Atlantic Coast Conference dual meet competition, will be the favorite in the mile run in the ACC Indoor Games here Saturday.

—Miss State—

(Continued from Page 1)

segregationists.

If Mississippi State is knocked out of the tournament, in which it was almost certain to face a team with Negro players, SEC runnerup Georgia Tech would go. Tech has an overall 21-5 record.

Colvard's decision was applauded by others. Dozens of petitions, some signed by influential businessmen, urged that the Bulldogs enter the NCAA playoffs they were barred from by the "unwritten law" after winning seasons in 1959, 1961 and 1962.

Gov. Ross Barnett, who opposed the entry of Negro James Meredith at the University of Mississippi and is a staunch segregationist, has remained silent on the basketball controversy.

'The Big Search'

Gridders Start Spring Practice

By BOB QUINCY

Spring is just around the corner and that means little green things popping out—like green football candidates.

Coach Jim Hickey of North Carolina suited up his athletes on Monday and he'll have 20 sessions to observe the brash youngsters from the frosh mingling with the returning vets from last fall's wars.

"Our chief program is fundamentals—with a few new offensive wrinkles," said Hickey. "Our chief search is to find capable linebackers."

Co-captain Joe Craver and unsung but efficient Bob Zaback (voted by his teammates the squad's MVP last year) have gone. The coaching staff has decided to shift Guard Clint Eudy to center, where the No. 1 candidate is Glenn Ogburn.

At the linebacking guard, Dick Zarro owns the most experience. Jim Alderman, a tackle and guard of last season, will be tested at this new duty. Alderman, a 220-pound rising senior, has no linebacking experience.

Hickey expects 29 lettermen for duty next fall, but many of them are out for baseball and won't participate this spring in grid drills. Top quarterbacks Junior Edge and Gary Black could become baseball regulars. The annual varsity-alumni football shindig will be held April 6.

Ferg Norton On U. S. Club

One of the hardest-hitting infielders to ever play baseball at UNC has been named to the United States baseball team which will compete in the Pan-American Games at Sao Paulo, Brazil, in May.

Ferg Norton, 1961 co-captain and third-baseman for Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels, is now in the service. He completed his training as a jet pilot in the Navy and currently is serving as an instructor at Pensacola, Fla.

Coach Rabb said he was highly pleased on learning of the Raleigh native's selection. "He was an excellent competitor and would have made a fine pro prospect had he not chosen a naval career."

Cincy's Ed Jucker Is Coach Of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Jucker of Cincinnati, whose frenzied dedication to basketbal has earned him one of the most remarkable records in college history, Tuesday was voted United Press International coach-of-the-year for 1962-63.

The 45-year-old Jucker, who next week starts the Bearcats in quest of an unprecedented third straight NCAA championship, was elected by a wide margin in a nationwide poll of 263 sports writers and radio-TV broadcasters.

Jucker received 118 votes in the poll, compared to 44 for his closest rival, George Ireland of Loyola (Ill.). Fred Taylor of Ohio State, who won coach-of-the-year honors in 1961 and 1962, was third with 20 votes.

There are some who may say that Jucker's job was made easy by the brilliant array of talent at his command.

His Efforts Important

There are many more, however, particularly his fellow coaches, who will argue that of equal importance in Cincinnati's achievements were Jucker's day-to-day and game-by-game handling of his fine players, his excellent defense-emphasizing coaching and his knack of keeping his boys "up" throughout the rigors of their Missouri Valley Conference schedule.

"This is the highlight of my career," said Jucker upon learning that he had been voted the honor. "It is every coach's dream, of course. I am surprised and happy. Give the credit to my assistants Tay Baker and John Powless and the ballplayers. They made it possible through their sacrifices and supreme effort."

There was a strong feeling among college basketball followers that energetic Jucker was taking on more than he could handle three seasons ago when he replaced his boss, George Smith, as head coach at Cincinnati.

The Bearcats had just completed three outstanding seasons led by Oscar Robertson. But with Robertson graduating, many felt that Cincinnati had nowhere to go but down.

Even Better Record

It is largely to Jucker's credit that Cincinnati did even better during his first three years as head coach than it did with Robertson.

In his first two seasons, Cincinnati compiled 27-3 and 29-2 records, was ranked No. 2 nationally each year and upset top-ranked Ohio State in the finals of the NCAA tournament.

This season, the Bearcats have compiled a 23-1 regular-season record and have been ranked No. 1 nationally every week by the UPI board of coaches.

In three seasons under Jucker, Cincinnati has compiled an astounding record of 79 victories and only 6 defeats.

Folowing the first three in the nationwide voting came: Vic Bubas of Duke, with 14 votes; Ned Wulk, Arizona State, 11 votes; John (Whack) Hyder, Georgia Tech, 8 votes; Harold Anderson, Bowling Green, and Babe McCarthy, Mississippi State, 4 votes each; and Ralph Miller, Wichita; Lou Rossini, New York University, and Bob Mackinnon, Canisius, 3 votes each.

ACC Coaches Name Smith President

UNC basketball coach Dean Smith has been elected president of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Coaches Association. He will succeed Vic Bubas of Duke on July 1.

Bobby Roberts, first year head coach at Clemson, was chosen vice president and South Carolina's new coach, Chuck Noe, was named secretary.

The chief topic under discussion in last weekend's meeting was officiating and the possibility of arranging a more equitable distribution of the services of those officials the coaches consider the most capable among the 25 on the approved list who work ACC games.

YMCA FRESHMAN CAMP

Interviews for Director of the 1963 Freshman Camp will be held in the YMCA Office on Wed. and Thurs. afternoons between 3 and 5 o'clock. Interested persons may sign up for an interview in the YMCA Office.

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The Villager
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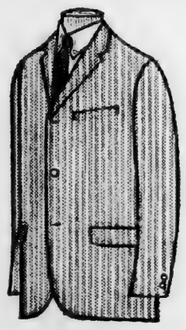
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Gradual clearing and not so warm, with temperatures in the 60's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

JFK Dissatisfied With Rate Of Cuban Arms Removal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he is not satisfied with the rate at which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is pulling Russian troops out of Cuba.

Kennedy told a news conference that he did not have precise information on the number of Red forces withdrawn but made it clear that they were not being pulled out as fast as the United States wanted.

The President ruled out, however for the time being a blockade of Cuba to cut Soviet oil supplies to the island and weaken the Castro regime. Kennedy said a blockade would lead to open arms conflict with the Soviet "and at this time, we do not believe that war in the Caribbean is to the national advantage."

Shortly after the President discussed the Cuban situation, Maj Gen. Alva R. Fitch, the Army's chief of intelligence, said "there are no indications that Soviet ground force units have departed from Cuba" other than those assigned to the missiles which were withdrawn.

Using Caves

Fitch also told the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee investigating the Cuban situation that Cuban caves are being used for underground storage of "much military equipment and supplies," but not strategic missiles.

The Soviet government told the United States in a note the middle of last month that Khrushchev would pull out "several thousand" of his forces from Cuba by March 5. The Soviet is said to have recently had 17,000 military personnel in Cuba, including 5,000 in combat type units.

A Cuban refugee brought into Miami Tuesday said he believes the Russians are trying to fool the United Stotes by removing their troops in the daytime and ringing them back at night.

Other Developments

Cuba occupied a large part of Kennedy's news conference and brought these other developments:

—The President called on all Latin American nations to tighten controls against Cuba-based subversives operating throughout the hemisphere. He said this was one subject he wanted to discuss when he meets later this month in Costa Rica with the presidents of five Central American republics.

—He said four civilian American fliers who died in the Bay of Pigs invasion in April, 1961, were among "a good many Americans in the last 15 years who have served their country in a good many different ways." He said they were serving as volunteers but declined to say specifically whether the men were employed by some other government agency.

—Kennedy defended the intelligence operations which led to the October discovery of offensive Soviet missiles and bombers in Cuba. He said that "in hindsight" it might have been possible to discover the weapons a few days earlier but he was satisfied with the overall job done by the CIA and the Defense Department.

—Replying to criticism of his Cuban policies, Kennedy said he felt the administration was proceeding on the correct path and added: "We have made it clear that we will not permit Cuba to become an offensive threat."

Weapons Hidden In Caves, Expert Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army's chief of intelligence said Wednesday that the Russians are using caves in Cuba to store military equipment and supplies but not long-range missilles.

The report was given the Senate preparedness subcommittee by Maj. Alva R. Fitch, assistant chief of staff for intelligence. He testified at a closed door session but his prepared statement was made available.

Fitch noted there are several thousand caves in Cuba which with the reported addition of dehumidifiers and air conditioning could be used to store military equipment ranging from electronic parts to large items.

He said there is definite knowledge of considerable activity in the cave areas with reports alleging the storage of ammunition, supplies, vehicles and "even aircraft."

In many cases. Fitch said, reports indicate that the cave activity is being carried out entirely by soviet personnel with all Cubans including top military authorities being barred.

But the Army spokesman took issue with claims by Cuban refugees that the Russians secreted strategic missiles in the caves while pretending to remove them in the crisis of last fall.

"While all such reports receive exhaustive analysis," Fitch told the Senate group, "it is our belief that the Soviets did in fact remove all strategic weapons systems that were in Cuba at the time of the quarantine."

He also made these points:

—No nuclear warheads are believed to be in Cuba although they could be used by some of the Russian weapons installed there.

—Heavier and more modern Soviet equipment has been sent to Cuba during a year long buildup. Included are ground - to - ground missiles, anti-tank missiles, tanks, guns and personnel carriers.

—The more sophisticated equipment has not yet been turned over to the Cubans.

The intelligence expert also reported "there are no indications that Soviet ground force units have departed from Cuba" except those who left when the missiles were removed.

Earlier in the day, President Kennedy declared he was dissatisfied with the rate at which the Soviet troops were being pulled out by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Pilots Were Recruited, Faubus Says

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Wednesday that a dozen Arkansas Air National Guard pilots were secretly recruited for the 1961 Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion and that some flew combat missions. He said Premier Fidel Castro's men shot down one Arkansas Air Guard plane.

"I don't know what he is talking about," Brig. Gen. Frank Bailey, chief of state of the Arkansas Air National Guard, said. "The Air Guard did not have any planes involved."

Bailey said, however, that Faubus may have some information he does not have. Faubus said that as far as he knew, none of the Arkansas fliers was killed or wounded in the ill-fated invasion. He would not name the fliers.

The Defense Department in Washington declined to comment.

Faubus told about Arkansas air national guards' part in the invasion in commenting upon President Kennedy's disclosure that four Alabama Air National Guardsmen were killed in the invasion.

"We have a dozen National Guardsmen based in Nicaragua and some of them flew combat," Faubus said. "This whole thing is a disgrace in American history."

SP Endorses Candidates On Sunday

The Student Party will endorse candidates for the oncoming elections at conventions on Sunday and Tuesday nights of next week.

Sunday night, the officers of the Student Party, and candidates for Senior class officers, editor of the Tar Heel, presidents of the Carolina Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association, and delegates for the National Student Association congress will be selected at 8 in Roland Parker 1, 2, and 3.

The candidates for the Big Four in student government and all legislators will be chosen next Tuesday night at 8 in Howell Hall.

It is a Student Party requirement that all members who are to qualify for candidacies must attend at least two meetings within the semester. Any persons who are interested in nominations or party endorsement please contact Phil Baddour at 319 Lewis or the Student Government office in Graham Memorial immediately.

Newspaper Bargaining Is Resumed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner resumed joint negotiations between publishers and striking printers in the 89-day-old New York newspaper dispute Wednesday denying reports the talks were close to collapse.

"We're still in negotiations," Wagner said. "I would assume there would be a number of joint meetings."

The mayor scotched reports that the latest series of talks had bogged down and that he had laid recommended settlement terms of his own before the two parties for consideration.

"I have not given the terms of a settlement to either side," Wagner said. "We are still negotiating."

The two sides met face-to-face for the first time in two days. Tuesday's sessions were separate. They were used to "go over various issues" by themselves, the mayor said.

When Tuesday's 12-hour session recessed at 2 a.m. Wednesday, Wagner said he felt the two sides were ready to begin moving closer together.

Amory Bradford, chairman of the Publishers' Association of New York City, said the automation issue has been narrowed to a point where it will present no problem if agreement is reached on other issues.

Strike leader Bertram A. Powers, president of International Typographical Union (ITU) Local 6, said that wages were the least of the issues.

He reiterated Tuesday that the prime union demands were a common expiration date for contracts, the automation issue and a reduction in working hours.

Chest Auction Offers Many Top Prizes

The Campus Chest will take off with a big bang as the auctioneer's gavel opens the bidding at the Campus Chest Auction Tuesday night in Carroll Hall at 7.

Auctioneers Chuck Wrye and Lee Ferrell will attempt to outdo each other in order to make more money for the Campus Chest.

The list of items up for bids include two steak filets and a bottle of champagne from the Rathskeller, six bar maids from tri-Delt Sorority, straw hats from Milton's, and much more.

Fraternities have offered pledges for car washes and work details, Phi Delta Chi will put up for bids a case of beer, along with TEP; merchants have donated shirts, and jackets, and the Kappa Delta Sorority has offered to make its winning bidder King for a Day.

Proceeds from the Auction will go to the four charities selected this year. They include the World University Service, the American Friends Service, the Panama Exchange, and the Mental Health Clinic at Butner.

Last year the Auction yielded $600 for the Chest Drive. This year, due to the larger number of donations and their quality, the Chest hopes to surpass its goal of $800.

Approval Of Tax Reforms Is Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy predicted Wednesday that Congress will pass a tax cut bill including "important elements" of the revenue raising reforms he has recommended.

He flatly denied he has abandoned his demands for reforms that would bring in $3.25 billion to offset the $13.5 billion tax reduction he has proposed.

The President told a news conference the combined tax cut and reform program he submitted to Congress is the fairest, most equitable and fiscally responsible approach.

Kennedy was asked if it was correct to interpret his recent speech before a banking group as meaning he would accept a tax cut bill without reforms.

"No, that isn't what I said," he declared.

In urging a combination reform and reduction package, the President said: "I think that the best program is the one we sent up which provides for $13.5 billion in tax reduction and $3.25 billion revenue in tax reform. I think that is the best combination."

"What we will do will depend of course on what kind of bill the Congress enacts," he said, "but my judgment is that they will enact a tax reduction bill which will include important elements of the reforms we sent up."

On other topics, Kennedy:

—Said the four U.S. airmen who were killed during the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion attempt were on a revolutionary mission while "serving their country." He did not say whether the men were employed by the Central Intelligence Agency.

—Asserted he is dissatisfied with the rate of the Russian troop removal from Cuba.

—Declared the United States would not agree to any nuclear test ban treaty that would not permit on-site inspection in the Soviet Union. "We would not submit a treaty which did not provide that assurance to the United States Senate," he said. "Nor would the Senate approve it."

—Challenged congressional Republicans to spell out in detail how they would cut his budget by as much as $15 billion. The President noted that the requests for defense spending had been slashed by $13 billion before the budget even went to Congress.

"I think we made a hard budget," Kennedy said. "You may be able to cut some of it. But I think that I want to know where they are going to cut it and whose life is going to be adversely affected by those cuts.."

—Stressed the importance of three bills which are nearing congressional action. They were bills to provide youth job opportunities and training. To train more doctors and dentists and to combat mental illness. He expressed hope all three will be enacted soon.

—Acknowledged that his administration still has "a good many difficulties at home and abroad." Much of the trouble in Europe, Kennedy said, stems from the fact the Soviet threat to Berlin has eased. In summary, he commented: "If you would ask me whether we were quite as well this winter as we were doing in the fall, I would say no."

—Dismissed a charge by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller that he was appointing "segregationist" federal judges in the South. Kennedy said the judges in the South "have done a remarkable job in fulfilling their oath of office."

Harry Lloyd To Seek Tar Heel Editorship

WRC To Vote On Changes In Bylaws

By MIKE PUTZEL

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) Tuesday night discussed a series of amendments to their constitution which would remove the Dean of Women's veto power over action taken by the council. The amendments will be voted on next week.

In the present constitution and by-laws the Office of the Dean of Women works in co-operation with the WRC in making social rules governing the women students at the University.

In seven specific places, the constitution requires that the council obtain approval of the Dean or co-operation from the Dean's office before instituting or enforcing new rules.

According to WRC Chairman Diane Blanton, who spoke for the amendments, the administration clauses are not in keeping with the idea that student self-government improves student responsibility. Miss Blanton said that since the WRC is set up as a student government organization, it should be controlled entirely by students.

She stressed, however that the council values the advice of the Dean's office and would plan to maintain contact with it. She pointed out that the amendments would still require the WRC to confer with the Dean on "major policy decisions."

The action came about as a result of the Student Legislature Rules Committee's refusal to ratify the WRC's constitution three weeks ago. The committee was acting on its right to ratify the constitutions of any student organization receiving Student Government funds.

The committee returned the constitution to the WRC and asked that it make certain amendments to make it an autonomous body.

PAINTING

The University of North Carolina Naval ROTC unit owns a 142-year-old painting of the original "USS North Carolina."



Harry Lloyd, Candidate For Editor

--Photo by Jim Wallace

Managing Editor Is Candidate

Harry W. Lloyd, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, announced yesterday that he would be a candidate for editor in the April 2 elections.

Lloyd, 21, is a junior from Hillsboro, majoring in journalism. He has been a member of the DTH staff since September, 1960.

"The Daily Tar Heel is a great newspaper," said Lloyd in announcing his candidacy. "I would only hope that I could continue in the tradition of outstanding DTH editors.

"I do not plan any sweeping changes in the paper's policy," he said. "Many of the so called 'ideas' proposed for improving the paper by candidates have been impractical and unworkable. With my exeperience on the paper, I understand the problems that the editor faces and how they can be solved."

Lloyd joined the DTH staff as a sports writer when he was a freshman. In January, 1961, he was named assistant sports editor, and three months later became sports editor.

He wrote a regular column, "The Sports Tabloyd."

In February, 1962, he left the sports desk and alternated as associate editor and managing editor. He has been a co-managing editor since last September, and on several occasions has worked as news editor.

He has also been a photographer and cartoonist.

As a high school senior, Lloyd placed second in the Grantland Rice scholarship competition, a contest to choose the outstanding young sportswriter in the nation. He was a merit scholarship finalist, and presently attends UNC on a Brooks Scholarship. He was a participant in the Freshman Honors Program.

"I think the Tar Heel could be a more entertaining paper to read," Lloyd said. "I want to add an entertainment and review editor, and some regular humor columnists. The paper should pay a lot more attention to feature items.

"One of the large problems faced by the paper is the predominance of advertising which often crowds out news, and especially sports space. I would like to set up a maximum amount of advertising that can be run in one issue, so that the DTH can still be a NEWSpaper.

"The Tar Heel can be improved only if the caliber of people working for it are improved. The Tar Heel staff should be made up of the most competent persons available for the jobs."

Lloyd said that he would work for balance in the paper, both in the editorial and news pages.

"The Tar Heel should be edited by a person who is familiar with its problems—someone who has had experience in all phases of newspaper operation," Lloyd said. "I think I can fulfill all the responsibilities of the office."

'Stop Gambling' U.S. Warns Reds

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States challenged the Soviet Union Wednesday to "stop its numbers game" and get on with a nuclear test ban treaty. But Russia replied that the United States was stalling because it wanted to give nuclear weapons to West Germany.

U. S. Negotiator Charles C. Stelle urged the Soviets to discuss the hows and whys of international on-site inspection of a test ban treaty instead of first trying to determine how many such inspections should be included.

The Russians insist the number of inspections should be fixed before the type of inspection is established. The West rejects this and also wants more inspections than the Russians are offering—seven against three. Stelle said both problems should be discussed in parallel.

The angry Soviet negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, said it was "obvious" the United States was not prepared to reach any agreement since its foreign policy "is aimed at the nuclear armament of West Germany and the creation of a NATO multilateral nuclear force."

Tsarapkin said the Soviet Union will make no more "concessions" on the nuclear issue until the West accepts the Soviet offer for two or three inspections.

Neutral Burma backed Stelle's proposal for parallel negotiations. Negotiator James Barrington called for slight shifts by both East and West to win an accord since "revolutionary changes" in recent months had brought them closer than ever before.

Renaissance Music Group To Perform

The New York Pro Musica, who play medieval music of Spain, Renaissance music, Italian Baroque, and Elizabethan songs and madrigals, will perform March 13 in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. This is the fourth joint concert sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series and Graham Memorial.

The Pro Musica is a chamber ensemble comprised of four instrumentalists and six vocalists, who sometimes double on bells and percussion.

The early music of the five centuries from 1200 to 1700 is played on musical instruments of that time: recorders, an early transverse flute, cromornes (soft double-reed wind instruments), harpsichord, viola da gamba, bass viol, rebec (medieval fiddle), psaltery, hurdy-gurdy, sackbut (an early form of the trombone), bells and percussion.

The music of the group is claimed to be neither "jazzed up" or exact and dead. The music of Palestrina, Perotin, Dufay, Monteverdi, Isaac, La Sus or Purcell are presented in spirited and pleasing renditions yet authentic.

I. D. cards will be required for the performance.

Others Must Pay UN Dues, U.S. Asserts

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The United States served notice on the United Nations Wednesday that it will pay only its assessed share of future peacekeeping operations and nothing more unless other countries meet their part of the costs.

U. S. Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton laid down the policy in a closed meeting of a working group of 21 countries seeking a formula for the financing of future operations like the Congo and the Middle East, which have almost bankrupted the world organization.

Informed sources said Plimpton's declaration was "tough" and caused a stir among the delegates, whose work on a financial policy for presentation to a special session of the General Assembly called for May 14 has thus far been unspectacular.

The refusal of the Soviet Union and its Communist partners, and a number of other countries—notably including France, Belgium, South Africa and some Latin American states—to contribute anything to the peace-keeping costs has caused a U.N. deficit disclosed by Secretary General Thant Tuesday night to be $72 million and likely to increase to $127 million by the end of June.

Although the General Assembly has approved a World Court advisory opinion that peace-keeping costs are legally part of the regular budget subject to legally binding assessment on all members, Latin American countries have been pushing a proposal to have the bulk of such financing levied against the major powers.

Otelia Night To Be Held In Howell

Otelia Connor prolific letter writer and columnist, will speak and answer questions tonight at 8 in Howell Hall.

"An Evening with Otelia Connor", sponsored by the Graham Memorial Current Affairs Committee, was originally scheduled for Feb. 26, but was rescheduled for tonight because of snow.

"From the multitude of letters that have been in The Daily Tar Heel recently, it would appear that interest in Mrs. Connor is at an all time high," organizer Neal Jackson said, "I believe that those who come will find that there is true wisdom underneath her hat. Those of you who disagree with what she has done are especially urged to come and explore the background for her actions."

DeGaulle Drops Meet Plans

Won't See JFK Because 'Countries Think Far Apart'

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle has abandoned any thought of meeting with President Kennedy soon, responsible French government sources said Wednesday.

A Kennedy-De Gaulle meeting this year probably can be ruled out, they said, and explained why:

De Gaulle feels that United States and French thinking on major issues at the moment is hopelessly far apart. He sees no point in re-stating positions with which each is familiar.

The two most glaring issues currently poisoning U. S.-French relations, in De Gaulle's eyes, are the nuclear problem and the Common Market.

Aides said De Gaulle still is irritated over the Nassau agreement between Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The agreement provided that the United States would sell Britain sea-borne Polaris missiles and that a multi-national nuclear force would be created inside the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO.

Behind His Back

De Gaulle, according to officials who should know, considers the Nassau agreement was reached behind his back and that he then was presented with an accomplished fact and told he could join if he desired.

French sources said he regarded the agreement as one more sign that in United States' eyes France still does not rate the same treatment as Britain.

Furthermore, French officials said, De Gaulle considers the whole NATO nuclear force plan something of a fraud.

All the various setups proposed so far, De Gaulle reasons, go back ultimately to one basic fact — that the United States intends to keep its own finger on the nuclear trigger of any NATO force.

Wants Independent Force

French officials said all this has confirmed De Gaulle's determination to press ahead with his own independent nuclear striking force, which France alone will control.

Aides said De Gaulle also still is irked by what he regards as American attempts to high-pressure Britain into the Common Market. They said that as the negotiations progressed, De Gaulle became progressively more convinced that Macmillan was trying to remold the Common Market along British lines rather than take it as it is and become a member without reservations.

Officials said that until he is convinced Britain has become truly "European" in its htinking — not simply "European" on paper — he will maintain his veto.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 7, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 109

For Riding Nude Horses: In Pursuit Of The Ridiculous

We have repeatedly suggested that in this age of the sensitive, searching student, we ought to occasionaly lower our guard, relax our probing intellects, and think a little.

The tendency to take ourselves too seriously is a common malady; and yet as such, it is one from which there are innumerable routes of escape. A person can, if he pursues nonsense with the enthusiasm normally directed to the pursuit of a grade, fairly well manage to lose himself in the realm of the ridiculous.

It is difficult at first, after all today's students are not wont to dilly-dally, but it becomes easier with some little practice and a minimum of research.

For example:

A short while back, the attention of DTH readers was directed to the actions of a group which goes by the initialed name of "SINA;" that is to say, The Society for Indecency to Naked Animals. These are the people who want desperately, frantically to clothe any animal, living we presume, that stands higher than four inches or is longer than six inches.

Don't snicker. They have a cause in which they believe, and this is pretty serious business.

Who knows but that some young co-ed might resent the freedom of the local dogs and shed her cardigan and kilt in protest? Is the office of the Dean of Women to say that a co-ed can't even lead a dog's life? Perhaps so, and therefore we support the SINA, so that the temptation might be removed from the campus.

But we make light of an issue, and, sure, this is not the way of today's student. So let's continue the pursuit of levity in all earnestness — with a serious demeanor, more fitting for troubled times.

* * *

In the latest press release, we are told by SINA that some 250 of its members from the greater Baltimore area have arranged to march on Washington and picket the White House.

Ah, this is the stuff students are made of.

The president of the organization, Mr. G. Clifford Prout, explained that the demonstration would serve a two-fold purpose: First, it is in keeping with the President's physical fitness program, and secondly, it is "a protest against Mrs. Kennedy and daughter Caroline for rading nude horses."

Lest we think they are tardy with their protest, SINA is quick to point out that they have ignored the situation so far "because the President's family have been discreet enough to do most of their riding in private;" however, they act now with the realization that "the continued practice could be detrimental to general public morality. . . ."

We would but suggest that the student of any or all righteous causes note well the sincere and ordered fashion in which it is possible to dissent. Raise your protest high; stand on soap box tall; but don't, no don't, lead the charge astride a naked horse. (CW)

Boondogglers

In politics it is a standing rule that you pay for what you get. If you want somebody to do something for you, you do something for them. This works in UNC campus politics as well.

If you want a bill passed in Legislature, the usual procedure is to be nice to the legislators, smile at them, and make them feel happy.

The Tar Heel always has played this game badly. (We call the game "boondoggling".) We have found it unable to conceal our alternating mirth and displeasure with the antics of the legislators.

Apparently, we've done it again. Several recent editorials on campus politics have angered a number of the august solons. In retribution tonight they will vote against the Tar Heel's bill for three staff reporting salaries. This is to be expected from campus politicians; nothing more should be hoped for.

It is all too predictable — even to the point of being able to name the legislators who probably will vote against the bill:

Franklin Adkinson (SP); Dick Akers (SP); Gordon Appell (SP); Phil Baddour (SP); Dershie Bridgeford (UP); Kippy Carter (SP); Fred Cayton (SP); Bo Edwards (UP); Rita Johnson (SP); Roy Kirk (UP); Kathy Livas (SP); Johnsye Massenburg (UP); Bill Mittendorf (SP); Gayle Ragland (UP); Sue Russell (UP); Dave Williams (SP); and Jean Yoder (UP).

We congratulate these legislators on saving the body a great deal of time by making up their minds before hearing anything about the bill. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
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"Take Up Thy Bed And Walk"



Henry Mayer

Black Muslims Law-Abiding

Part III in a series on the Black Muslims.

Although the Nation of Islam has been repudiated by the orthodox Eastern branch of Islam, and its teachings do not always agree with the basic tenets of Islam, the Black Muslim Movement is considered to be a legitimate religion. It rests ultimately upon a belief in one God, as His will is expressed through a prophet. It may be an extremist sect with unorthodox beliefs, but its allegiance is to Allah and an interpretation of His word.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia used this definition of religion in ruling (in Fulwood v. Clemmer, July 2, 1962) that Black Muslims are entitled to practice their religion in prisons and cannot be subject to discrimination on that basis. "It is sufficient to say that one concept of a religion calls for a belief in the existence of a Supreme Being controlling the existence of man." Judge Matthews wrote. "That concept of religion is met by the Muslims in that they believe in Allah as a supreme being and as the one true God." Judge Matthews went on to note that it was not the function of the court in that case "to consider the merits or fallacies of a religion, or to praise it or condemn it, however excellent or fanatical or preposterous it may be."

The holding in Fulwood v. Clemmer that the Muslim faith is a religion an dthat its practitioners in prisons are not subject to religious discrimination should be compared with the ruling **In re Ferguson**, 55 Cal 2nd 667. In that case the Supreme Court of California found that restrictions upon Muslim religious practices in state prisons did not constitute a denial of their right to religious freedom. That holding was based in part upon the 1958 policy of the California Director of Corrections which refused to accord Black Muslims in prisons the privileges of a religious group. The decision was also based upon a provision in the California State Constitution which effectively excepts prisoners from the state guaranties of religious freedom.

Other cases involving Black Muslims include Pierce v. LaVallee, 293 F. 2nd 233 (2nd Cir. 1961) upholding the contention of a Black Muslim prisoner in New York that he had been unfairly denied the right to purchase a copy of the Koran and Sewell V. Pegelow 291 F. 2nd 196 (4th Cir. 1961) holding that the U. S. District Court has jurisdiction to determine claims of Black Muslims prisoners that religious liberty under the First Amendment had been violated by prison discipline rules.

At the present time the Black Muslims are law-abiding. They do not advocate total disobedience to the laws of the United States, although they feel no allegiance to this nation. "If there's one thing we make certain of," Malcolm X has said, "it's that we stay within the law. When you obey the law, the white man has no power over you." The only conflict the Black Muslims as a group have had with United States law has been over draft laws; they refused to register for the draft during World War II and many, including Elijah Muhammed himself, went to jail. Yet, for reasons that are unclear, the Muslims refuse to claim status as conscientious objectors.

Charges that the Black Muslims are a para-military, fascist organization are based largely upon the existence of a military cadre within the Nation of Islam known as the Fruits of Islam. Primarily concerned with security and discipline, the organization appears to be a mixture of secret service and secret police. As an elite guard, the carefully selected and trained group is responsible for the safety of the Muslim leadership, but it also roots out and punishes deviations from the Muslim moral code. The FOI is organized along military lines and holds regular drill sessions. FOI men receive training in judo, wrestling and other methods of self-defense, but charges that weapons training is part of the curriculum have been denied and cannot be proved. New York City policemen have supported the Muslim contention that they are not armed, although the question of training with knives and blackjacks remains undecided.

Next: Political Orientation and Conclusion.

Letters To The Editors

UP, Thomas, Dorm Awards & Cuba

Poll Not Controversial

To the Editors,

Once again, the University Party has revealed an incredible lack of intelligent reflection and critical thinking. "Incredible" is truly an apt description of the U.P.'s recent 'poll' of 200 students, which allegedly was designed to evaluate campus opinion on the questions of the desirability of three-man dormitory rooms and the need for a new student union building. Well, in the first place, no dorm resident would deny he prefers two-man to three-man rooms, and surely everyone is in favor of a new student union building as well as new facilities everywhere.

In the second place, the 'survey' (if that's what you want to call it) is a farce. Suppose, for a moment, that the questions asked on the survey WERE really controversial. How much weight would you place on a sampling of 200 persons? (Assuming, of course, the survey was conducted at all, which is doubtful.) In fact, all the U.P. 'poll' amounts to is an obvious and amateurish political maneuver to gain publicity. It may be true that in times of political stagnation, a party sometimes must scrape the bottom of the barrel for ideas, but what I want to know is, where did the U.P. ever scrape that one up?

—John H. Atkins Jr.

Attack Not Reasonable

To the Editor,

A reply to a mudslinger: Mr. Bobrowski:

Since one-fourth of your recent (Friday, February 22) diatribe against Mr. Thomas commented derogatorily on the appearance and psychological state of many pacifists of your acquaintance, I assume that you are not aware that **argumentum ad hominem** neither is a valid logical argument nor is it usually very effective when offered to intelligent "minds" (of which I believe you asked for the "loan" from your audience). By analogy, however, we may attribute your mistake to (1) your unreasonableness and/or (2) your uncontrollable frustration at pacifists (I assume your mistake was an honest one). (I also assume that you are always properly dressed.)

Though I am something of a pacifist myself, I "forgive" you. Unfortunately your argument 'against a speaker's message upon the basis of his or his followers' appearance(s)" extends unavoidably to the founders of most of the world's major religions (esp., Christianity) or philosophies, and I fear you may have a harder time avoiding the censure of the more proselytive adherents of same. Ah well, we live and learn. As they say, "mud thrown is ground lost."

—H. E. Thompson, III

Bad Theater Projectors

To the Editors:

As students of the University of North Carolina, citizens of the sovereign state of North Carolina, and members of various religious sects, we would like to express our thanks to the town of Chapel Hill.

We are not thanking you for your many restaurants, for Jeff's or for our God-given ABC stores. Instead we are thanking you for your entertainment houses, commonly called theaters.

In this wonderful town you are privileged to have two outstanding theatres, Carolina and Varsity. We are thanking you not for the Carolina but for the Varsity.

We thank you for the Varsity because it is probably the only theatre in this country that can give more entertainment than just a movie. What other theatre in this land of ours can say that the picture is never in focus? What other theatre can say that the picture is never bright enough? What other theatre can say that the film breaks an average of twice a day? What other theatre can boast of black-outs (no picture—just voice)? After going to flicks in this town for over three years we have seen nothing but this in your Varsity theatre.

Thank you Chapel Hill, Thank you very much.

—Robert Fish
Hugh Smith
Paul Moore

Craige Officers State Gripes

To the Editors,

For the record, Craige Dormitory has, in the course of the present year won two trophies, supposedly. Craige Dormitory took first place in the all-campus division of the Homecoming Display Contest. Later in the fall semester, Craige also won first place in the Men's Dormitory Division of the "Beat Dook" Parade Contest, sponsoring, at the same time the queen of the parade. During the periods of time preceeding these two contests, the officers of Craige were led to believe that the organization winning these contests would receive trophies. Well, it has been one hell of a long time in waiting. Efforts were made, by the dorm officers, to contact the chairman of each of these organizations. The two persons concerned were are Charles Shaffer, chairman of the Carolina Athletic Association, and Ted Roberson, chairman for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity of the "Beat Dook" Parade.

Mr. Shaffer has made statements to several of the dorm officers to the effect that the trophy for Craige was in the hands of an engraver and would be awarded to the dormitory within a short period of time. This was, at the most recent instance, over a month ago.

It seems as if Mr. Roberson is more elusive. After a two week stake-out of the PIKA house, with no sign of Ted Roberson, the officers of the dorm have decided that perhaps the dorm might have to give up on that trophy.

In summation, the several officers of the dorm have decided, as the ultimate recourse, that the only way the persons within the dorm, who put forth a great deal of effort and time to further the dormitories cause, could see tangible results, was to issue an appeal through the campus news media. We appeal to the above mentioned two persons to let Craige know whether or not we will receive the above mentioned trophies.

We submit this letter for the residents of Craige Dormitory and ourselves as individuals.

—George E. Rosental, president
John L. Ramey, academic vice-president
George R. Fitzgerald secretary

'Hard Facts' On Soviet Cuba

To the Editors,

Viva la revolucion! . . . Who of you has not heard these words of an evening as you tuned your radio? The propinquity of Havana makes the danger from Cuba more apparent and real. The Kennedy Administration has repeatedly glossed over the threat of Cuba and has gone to great lengths to quash the legitimate misgivings of Congress. In his news conference of February 7, President Kennedy asseverated that Cuba was no longer a military threat to the United States and that the paramount danger to the Americas were economic and social. Kennedy maintained his point of view despite the fact that Cuba has trained hundreds of subversives since the revolution, that seventeen thousand Soviet troops remain in Cuba, and that there is good reason to believe that there are still atomic missiles concealed on the island.

Perhaps Kennely's aim in trying to allay the well-rounded fears of the public and of Congress is an attempt to cover up the half-hearted invasion, in which American fighter aircraft given to Cuba during the Batista regime were used against the hapless invaders. Why are we so willing to believe the Russians removed all their atomic missiles from Cuba?

The immutable facts must be faced. The Russians intend to destroy the United States by any means: dissimulation, perfidy, or subversion. Cuban trained revolutionaries will eventually spread Communism throughout South America. The Soviet Union will never abandon its stronghold in the heart of the Free World, which Premier Khrushchev made blatantly clear in a recent speech. Our inaction and credulous acceptance of Soviet claims will eventually destroy us. The waters around the United States are no longer safe. The answer is an ultimatum that all Russians leave Cuba strengthened by the adamant and courageous determination of the people of the United States to make freedom a reality in Cuba. It is almost too late.

—Lamar Black

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

VIEW FROM THE HILL

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

Aunt Jemima was coming to town. So last week in Rochester, New York, leaders of the NAACP and the Congress of Racial Equality stormed before the city planning board to formally protest her entry.

It seems a proposal was being considered to build a roadside Aunt Jemima Pancake Kitchen. The outcries that arose from the local racial groups constituted a sudden turn of events for the planning board, which had expected only the customary consideration of traffic problems. As a matter of fact, the Quaker Oats Company had already franchised 31 such shops across the country without a complaint.

Aunt Jemima, according to one NAACP official, is "a mammy-type, handkerchief-head menial." Another labeled her "a negative stereotype of a Negro subservient to a white family."

The fact is Aunt Jemima has been selling her flapjacks for three quarters of a century. And they've been selling (as **Newsweek** puts it) like like hotcakes. The NAACP's case against the old Negro is the most comical we've heard since **The News and Observer** officially denounced Little Orphan Annie as a member of The John Birch Society.

Certainly, the Rochester planning board didn't need a brigade of COREmen to inform them that Aunt Jemima is "a mammy-type, handkerchief-head menial." Of course, she's a mammy. As far as we know, no one ever mistook her for Althea Gibson or Marian Anderson.

Well, so what?

Most folks (even backward Southerners) face facts. Everyone recognizes that the mammy is a figure of the past, an image that lives only in the rich lore of our country. And, admittedly, that image has through the years grown into a stereotype. But a "negative" stereotype?

The Negro mammy, as thought of today, was a paragon of generosity, loyalty, self-pride, and industry. If the NAACP considers these qualities "negative", it's high time they reexamined their standards.

The idea that Aunt Jemima is some sort of stigma on the Negro race is too absurd to merit serious consideration.

Me Worry?

The Word, according to Prof. Kahn, Dr. Edward Teller and the U. S. Defense Department, is that bombs are good for you, and anybody who worries about bad health effects from nuclear testing is just a crazy kook.

So there is no need to worry. Just see news item yesterday — "LONDON (UPI) — The level of strontium 90 in British milk in the year ended Sept. 1962, increased by 60 per cent." (JC)

Campus Briefs

AED To Hear Dr. Earle Peacock

MEDICAL FRATERNITY

Dr. Earle E. Peacock will speak at the last rush meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta Medical Fraternity tonight at 7:30 in 226 Medical School. Dr. Peacock will speak on his work in a leper colony in India last spring.

WAYS AND MEANS

The Ways and Means Committee will meet today at 4 in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

CANCELED MEETING

The YM-YWCA International Affairs Committee will not meet tonight as scheduled.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

LAW SCHOOL SPEAKER

Thomas B. Smith, visiting professor at Harvard Law School, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Law School Courtroom on "The Public's Interest in Safeguards for the Suspect." The talk will deal with the accused's constitutional rights. Smith, a professor of civil law at the University of Edinburgh, holds the degrees B.A., M.A., B.C.L., and LL.D. The public is cordially invited.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet tonight in 205 Alumni.

FIELD SERVICE

The American Field Service will hold a dinner meeting tonight at 6 in upstairs Lenoir Hall.

FRESHMAN FINANCE

The Freshman Finance committee will meet tonight at 8 in the Woodhouse Room in Graham Memorial.

MBA

Charles Shohan, chief of the Western Latin American Division of the Export-Import Bank of Washington, will address the MBA Thursday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Adrian B. Wainwright, Agency Personnel Officer, will also be present at the meeting. They will discuss the operations and functions of the Export-Import Bank.

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

AUCTION COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Auction Committee will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Campus Chest Office. Any member who can not attend is asked to call either Kris Waterman at 968-9145 or Sam Blumberg at 942-6032 before Thursday.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will hold an important meeting Thursday night at eight o'clock in 203 Alumni.

SUMMER SEMINAR

A UNC student will be selected to attend the annual Southern Student Human Relations Seminar this summer from July 29-August 18. All expenses will be paid, and additional funds will be available to attend the National Student Congress (Aug. 19-30).

Any student who feels he is qualified to attend may inquire for additional information to Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices any afternoon.

CWC

The Carolina Womens' Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Grail Room at GM. All members are asked to be prompt.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Committee members who can not attend are urged to call Polly Hastings at 968-9096.

COOP COMMITTEE

The Legislative Coop Committee will meet today at 5 in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

Three Attend Meet On Youth Proposals

Three UNC representatives attended USNSA's National Service Corps Conference in Washington last weekend. The conference of three hundred colleges and universities was called to inform students of the Kennedy administration plans for a Domestic Peace Corps and to advise the President's Study Group on what American students would like to see in such a project.

Anne Lupton, Bob Brown, and Mike Putzel attended the conference from UNC. All three reported that although they were in favor of a domestic Peace Corps, they felt that the students had not been given enough information before the conference to be able to judge the merits of the President's plans.

No legislation regarding the National Service Corps has been introduced in either house of Congress.

Agency Co-Ordination

Resolutions passed by the conference favored a Corps which would work with existing agencies, public and private, to improve health, housing, and educational facilities especially among migrant workers, Indians, and urban slum and low-income areas.

The selection procedure for the Domestic Peace Corps would be essentially the same as the present international corps and would have a maximum first-year enrollment of one thousand, and an enrollment of six thousand for each of the next two years.

Corpsmen would be eligible for draft deferment and would serve for one year with the opportunity of a one year reappointment.

The conference also resolved that the corps would not go into segregated areas or work with segregated agencies.

One of the most controversial resolutions passed by the students dealt with whether or not the Corps should go into areas without the permission of state or local governments.

The resolution passed stated that decisions of the National Service Corps directors to go into blighted areas would not be subject to state government veto.

Harry DeLung, NSA Campus Co-ordinator, announced yesterday that further information on the conference would be available in the Student Government Offices later this week.

Fine Arts Division Discussion Tonight

Tonight WUNC Radio (91.5 FM) will present a discussion entitled the "Fine Arts Division of UNC" on "Carolina Roundtable" at 7 p.m. The discussion will concern the proposed Fine Arts Department at UNC.

Participants in the program will be Dr. John Clayton of the RTVMP Department, Dr. Russell Graves of the Dramatic Art Department, Dr. Joseph Sloane of the Art Department, Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department, and Dr. James Gaskin, Moderator, of the English Department.

Carolina Roundtable is a discussion program designed to bring issues of current interest into perspective. Guests are members of the faculty and administration of UNC. During the program listeners are invited to telephone (942-3172) the WUNC studio to direct questions to the panel.

Refugees Asked To Have Control Over Emotions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., gently cautioned Cuban refugees in Miami Wednesday to curb their emotions even when they are provoked by other groups.

Less gently, Fascell warned peace demonstrators that they may be aiding the Communists by preying "upon the emotions of refugees from oppression."

In a speech prepared for House delivery, the Miami congressman said the riot of Cubans Feb. 21 — which he said was provoked by pickets for the Committee for Non-Violent Action — "should not have occurred and should not happen again."

"They would do well to remember," he added, "that in our democracy, we settle our differences through judicial, peaceful means rather than with emotional and riotous outbursts."

In a separate speech, Fascell said the problem of the heavy influx of refugees into Miami was the responsibility of the entire nation.

"Uttering nice words about the wonderful way in which the Miamians have reached to the situation," Fascell said, "was and is no substitute for more equitable actions — actions of other cities states and the federal government to share in greater proportion a burden which is theirs as well."

Auburn Prof To Lecture Here Friday

Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, Auburn Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will give two public addresses in Chapel Hill on Friday, March 8th, and Sunday, March 10th. Both lectures will be at 8:00 p.m. in Howell Hall Journalism School).

Dr. Lehmann is a graduate of Ohio State University, Union Theological, and Harvard University. He has taught at Eden Theological School, Wellesley College, University of Zurich and University of Bonn, Princeton Theological, and Harvard Divinity School.

He has published "Forgiveness," "Decisive Issue in Protestant Thought," and his "Ethics" will be published this summer. He was a close friend of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the martyred German theologian, and has been involved in discussion with the political revolution in Latin America (Brazil, in particular).

Schedule: Friday, March 8th, 8:00 p.m.: "The Decline and Fall of Conscience" (Howell Hall). Saturday, March 9th, 3:00 p.m.: "Theological Method Today" (Presbyterian Student Center — open to everyone interested in contemporary theology). Sunday, March 10th, 11:00 a.m.: Sermon at Presbyterian Church; 8:00 p.m.: "The Ethical Reality of Conscience" (Howell Hall).

Dr. Lehmann is the fifth theological lecturer to be brought to the UNC campus by the Wesley Foundation. Previous lecturers were: Paul Tillich (1958), Carl Michalson (1959), Samuel H. Miller (1960), and Markus Barth (1962).

Fliers 'Served Their Country,' President Says

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy said Wednesday the four American fliers lost during the 1961 Cuban invasion were "serving their country" on a voluntary basis but he left the details a mystery.

Kennedy, at his news conference, declined to answer specifically whether the four were employees of the Central Intelligence Agency or some other government agency.

He said: "I would say that there are a good many Americans in the last 15 years who have served their country in a good many different ways, a good many abroad. Some of them have lost their lives."

In the struggle against communism, he said, it was not always "helpful to our interest" to "go into great detail."

The four aviators, Kennedy said, "were serving their country. The flight that cost them their lives was a voluntary flight and . . . because of the nature of their work it has not been a matter of public record."

Informatian about the airmen was largely obscured until recently when news stories reported that their widows were receiving $225 pensions every two weeks.

Summer Job Registering Still Open

Students looking for summer jobs should register now with the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall. The registration procedure will explain how the facilities of the Placement Service can help you locate a summer job. Every day new job opportunities are listed with the Placement Service, and students are advised to make early application for summer employment.

A wide variety of positions are available, including such jobs as camp counselling, resort work, social work, sales jobs, research positions in the sciences and mathematics, and administrative positions with various government agencies and business and industrial firms. Some of the openings would be of particular interest to graduate students as well as undergraduates.

Students should take advantage of the interviews now being held on the campus. Several camps are coming to recruit men and women counsellors, and a number of the business firms and government agencies, currently hiring students for full time employment after graduation, are also interviewing solely for summer employment.

Anyone interested in talking with these visiting recruiters or consulting the job listings on file should contact the Placement Service for further information.

J

Infirmary

Martha Cadel, Pam Money, Linda Moore, Charlotte Egens, Sharyn Rasmussen, Virginia Carnes, Kana Bray, Doug Greene, Lewis Williams, Roscoe McMillan Bill Platt, David Zacher, Bob Wauchope, David Trawick, Jim Middleton, Luis Martinelli, Bob King, David McConkey, Anthony Miller, Phillip Burks, Edward Stewart, Carlisle Greg, Williard Nelson, Tony Harrington, Winfred Clingebpeel, Edward Vogelsong, Joe Kollar, Charles Tate, Kay Rump, Jeff Adans, Fred Hicks, Reed Johnston, Bruce Bowers.

—READ THE DTH ADS!—

Dormitory Spotlight: Joyner

After winning the coveted title of 'Best Dormitory on Campus' in the Interdormitory Council's contest for the past two years, Joyner is well in the running to win the award again this year. The prize is both a cup and a sizeable check. It is given yearly on basis of dorm participation and activities.

Joyner is being led this year by Wes Collins, President; Gordon Appell, I.D.C. Representative; Spencer Barnes, Vice President; and John Medlin, Secretary-Treasurer. The Editor of the Joyner paper is Reed Johnston, who is doing a capable of bringing out a humorous and informative newspaper.

The quiz files, although not the most complete on campus, are at least still in existence. Old quizzes are constantly being sought, as is someone to reorganize the files.

Joyner has again earned the Co-ed Visiting privileges and has 'open house' in their recently redecorated social room every weekend. Also several successful parties have been had with women's dorms on campus and there are occasional stag parties for the residents in the social room. The social committee headed by Spencer Barnes has been especially effective this year, aided by the newly increased social fees.

The executive committee has plans for painting the spacious and well-lighted study room this Spring. Also walls will be installed to divide the study room from the mail box and food and drink machine side.

Joyner has voluntarily contributed to Care and other charity organizations this year and in making plans to support a child overseas as foster parents. This dorm will again have a booth in the Campus Chest Carnival and members of the dorm will aid with the soliciting.

Three of the four Legislative Representatives from District III live in Joyner and report both in dorm meetings and in the dorm newspaper about the activities of the legislature, occasionally even taking opinion polls.

Peace Corps Pay Scales Readjusted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Revisions in living allowances have brought pay raises to some Peace Corpsmen, pay cuts to others.

Peace Corps officials announced the revisions in Africa, Asia and Latin America Wednesday. They said the changes are part of a continuing effort to insure that the volunteers have living allowances comparable to citizens of the host nation.

Peace Corps volunteers are not salaried. They receive a monthly living allowance while in service. At the end of the tour, they receive a readjustment allowance of $75 for each month of completed service—$1,800 in all.

"The living allowance is designed to let the volunteer live at a level like that of the people with whom he works," the Peace Corps said. "If he's a teacher in Ghana, he gets an allowance similar to a Ghanian teacher. If he's a health worker in Bolivia, he gets about what a Bolivian health worker makes."

In Nigeria, monthly peace corps allowance pay has been reduced from $163 to $149, in Tanganyika from $182 to $160, in Bolivia from $150 to $125 and in Colombia from $150 to $119.

But allowance pay in India has been increased from $63 to $70 a month, and in West Pakistan from $74 to $81.

Adjustments have been made in other countries as well.

Early in the Peace Corps program, which observed its second anniversary March 1, there were complaints from volunteers that they did not have enough money for food, clothing, housing and incidental expenses. There also were reports that some volunteers were living too "high."

The Peace Corps estimated that the cost of its program—including all administration, allowances and equipment—is about $9,000 per volunteer a year.

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By S. N. Behrman

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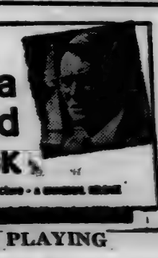
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This is a nice collection, and may contain something to add distinction even to that prize shelf of yours.

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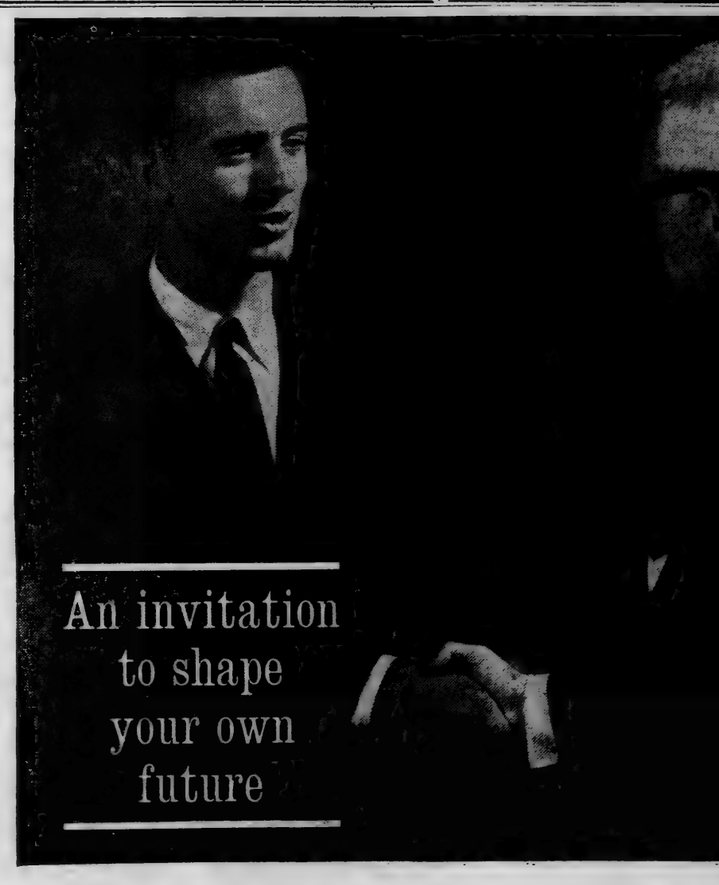
Varsity

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On-campus Interviews:

A representative of the General Telephone Company of the Southeast will be on campus March 11, 1963. Ask your placement director to arrange an interview.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

70 Years After Graduating, Morehead Still Loves UNC

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

With an alertness that belied his 92 years, John Motley Morehead turned to the "Stocks and Bonds" page of his newspaper and scanned the tall columns of figures.

". . . R . . . S . . . T—I think maybe I ought to go back and read my primer again . . . and learn how the alphapet goes. I can't see Union Carbide any place here . . ."

His secretary walked over. "Here, I'm on your payroll, let me do your reading for you."

He surrendered the paper without a struggle.

He waited until she had looked for a minute, then confided in a low voice, "It's on the next page."

Union Carbide was up one and an eighth and the man who serves as a consulting engineering for the company smiled.

It was 8 o'clock Tuesday morning as John Motley Morehead was sitting in the lounge of the Carolina Inn glancing through the Daily Tar Heel and two other state newspapers. He had about 30 minutes to spare before going to the Planetarium to interview the last finalists in this year's scholarship awards.

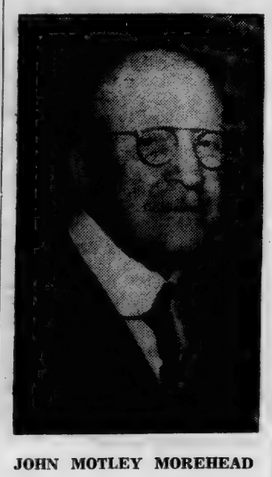
"Let's go in this smaller room, so we won't bother anybody," he said. After adjourning to the smaller room he said, "You had better sit on my left side. That's my good ear, you know."

Just as we were sitting down, Hugh Chatham, a member of the foundation trustees, came up and spoke to Mr. Morehead and Morehead ask Chatham, "Have you seen John (John Lindsay Morehead) this morning?" Chatham replied that John L. was having breakfast and would pick him up close to 9 a.m.

Morehead pulled his pocketwatch out and said, "It's a quarter past eight now, so I'll be leaving in about half an hour." Also attached to the watch chain was a small key with the Greek letters Phi Beta Kappa.

"Heavens, it's been 70 years since I was a student here," Morehead said when asked to compare UNC now and UNC when he was here. "We had 21 students in our graduating class and today's classes are something like 2100. There are only two of us left, myself and Sheppard Bryan of Atlanta. I've proposed several times that we meet and have a great re-union of the class of '91. But Sheppard has been in the hospital for several years so we haven't been able to get together."

Morehead is most widely known as a designing electro-chemical



JOHN MOTLEY MOREHEAD

engineer, but he is also a diplomat, having served for four years as Envoy-Extraordinary and Minister-Plenipotentiary to Sweden under President Hoover. However, Morehead doesn't recommend the diplomatic service.

"I remember that Washington, D. C. would send coded telegrams to me when I was in Stockholm," he said. "One day I got one and it was horribly complicated. I finally figured it out, but I didn't have time to code my answer so I just sent it back in plain English. And you know, they wouldn't pay for it either, so I had to . . .

"They paid me $14,000 but it cost me $100,000 of my own. It was about to break me. About the only thing you get is a social standing. It's kind of like society in Washington. If you don't belong to the senate or if you're not a judge or something, then it's hard to break into that society. When I was in Stockholm, there were were 27 ecuntries there and each embassy ambassador and others would go out each night and drink the native drinks . . . There's an awful lot of entertaining, just like Washington . . .

"They have to pick a man to serve as a diplomat who not only has the money but is willing to spend it. I wouldn't advise it unless a man is independently wealthy and has a year or two to spare."

One good thing about Morehead's stay in Sweden, he was awarded the gold medal, Kungl. Svenska Vetenskopsakademien, the only foreigner ever so honored.

Morehead shifted slightly and adjusted his gray vest which matched his suit. When asked about the man who appointed him to his post in Sweden, Morehead replied, "I don't see Mr. Hoover any more. He's quite ill and not seeing anyone. His doctors don't want him to be bothered too much.

"I used to see him quite often. He's come to my house in Rye quite often, but he's sick now."

Morehead has a good deal of praise for the former President. "Mr. Hoover has done a lot for Stanford University. He built them a fine library and has helped a lot of people through school."

Morehead spotted one of his firends and hollered rather loudly, "Hey!" The friend didn't hear so Morehead whistled at him . . . the kind of whistle that occurs right after you've eaten saltine crackers.

Morehead then turned his toughts to education or as he put it, "mandatory education."

"Education is becoming an essential thing. A girl can't get a job clerking at a dry goods store if she dosen't at least have a high school education.

"You look in these trade papers and journals and if you have a good education, you can write your own ticket.

"The apprentice system of learn while you earn doesn't work anymore. The companies just can't afford it. That day has just gone in this country. The companies today can still train their men but they can't educate them."

The discussion then turned to Morehead's favorite and possibly most famous endeavor, the Morehead Scholarships.

"e though once about including girls in our program, but we received such a ruckus from the girls' schools around that we had to give that program up. Right now, there are no plans to include girls in the scholarship program."

The only restriction on a Morehead scholar is that he cannot get married. "We think they make better students if they devote their full time to their work. A lot of these boys are getting married too young anyway," Morehead said.

Morehead admits that his committee has made a few mistakes in selecting some of the scholars. "If some of the boys make mistakes, we take our hats off and say we're wrong. But so far we've been very fortunate with our boys."

Around this time, several passers-by noticed Mr. Morehead's presence, and several of them dropped by "just to say hello." One lady from New Zealand said she couldn't help but overhear about "some of your wonderful experiences in Sweden, and I just wanted to give my regards."

"Thank you so much for speaking to me," Morehead replied.

Morehead pulled the pocket watch out again. "Quarter till nine," he said. "It's about time for us to leave."

So "Uncle Mot," the man who has crossed the ocean 68 times and has given the University of North Carolina over $17 million walked slowly to the door of the Carolina Inn and made his way to the Morehead Planetarium to "meet his new nephews."



YWCA Executives will be chosen today in elections in all women's dorms and sorority houses from the above nominees. They are (left to right, front to back) Laurie Clark, (and Mary Ellis Carrere, not pictured), vice president; Luck Kennerly and Betty Ward, President; Gayle Matts, treasurer; Alice Stewart, (and Charlotte Wieland not pictured), religious emphasis chairman; Becky Jo Green, Betsy Meade and Barbara Mansfield, secretary; and Sally Rawlings and Hildy Wells, membership chairman.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

String Group From Queens To Play Here

The Queens College Quartet will be presented Sunday in Hill Hall by Graham Memorial as a Petite Musicale.

The Quartet was formed in 1960 with the purpose of providing high quality performances of the great works of chamber music on college campuses and for other audiences in southeastern United States.

Rober Snyder, the group's first violinist, studied at the University of Illinois and Indiana University. He holds the Ph.D. in violin and chamber music literature and performance.

Derry Deane, violinist, is a graduate of Eastman School of Music and the University of Illinois. She has won numerous prizes, fellowships, and performer's certificates and has appeared as soloist, recitalist, and chamber musician in Europe and various sections of the United States.

Mary Anne Snyder, violist, was graduated from Queens College and then studied with Roman Totenberg of the Mannes School of Music. She is currently principal violist of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

Roger Drinkall, cellist, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and the University of Pittsburgh. He has received a number of prizes and is a member of Concert Artists of Pittsburgh.

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2 23" Console TV's
One set will be given away from each store Saturday, March 9th.

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–NOW IN PROGRESS–

STEAKS
• T-BONE • SIRLOIN
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BONELESS BOTTOM
Or TOP ROUND LB. 79¢

ROASTS
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Freshly Ground Beef
3 LB. PKG. $1.14

Author To Be Drama Meet Guest

Norris Houghton, nationally prominent author and director, will be a special guest for the first national Outdoor Drama Conference to be held on the University campus, March 22-23, it was announced today by William C. Trotman, director of UNC's Outdoor Drama Institute and director for the first national conference.

Mr. Houghton, a founder of the well-known Phoenix Theatre in New York City and chairman of the Department of Drama and director of the Experimental Theatre at Vassar College, will attend the conference to advise and participate in all seminars and discussions.

Mr. Houghton is interested in every phase of the theatre and has expressed special interest in new mediums such as the outdoor drama which Chapel Hillian Paul Green originated with his play "The Lost Colony."

Designer, director and producer both on and off Broadway, Mr. Houghton spent eight months in Europe on a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1960-61. During three months of that time, he was in the Soviet Union under the Cultural Exchange Agreement between the United States and the USSR. While there, he collected material for his latest book "Return Engagement: A Postscript to 'Moscow Rehearsals.'"

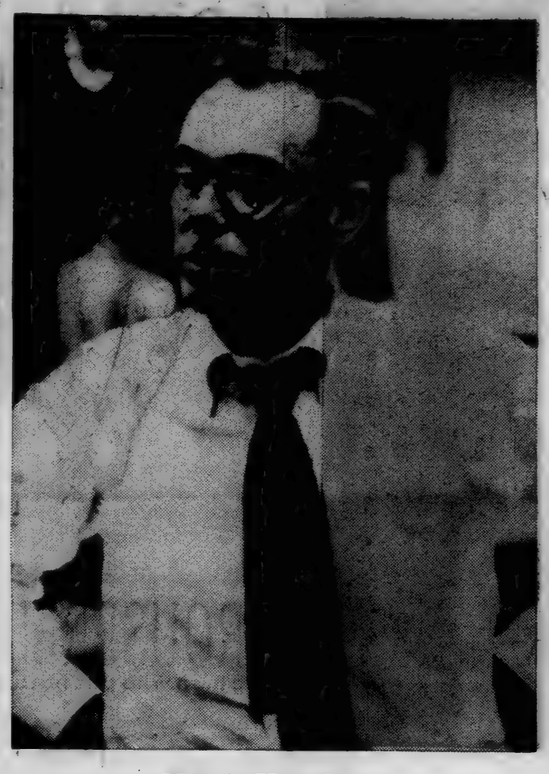
A former member of Princeton University's faculty and Creative Arts Program, Mr. Houghton is also the editor of two anthologies: "Great Houghton has also been on the faculty of Columbia University and Barnard College as well as serving as a visiting lecturer on drama at Smith College, the University of Denver and at Union Theological Seminary.

He is a 1931 summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was an associate editor of "Theatre Arts" magazine from 1945-48. He is author of "Advance from Broadway" and of "But Not Forgotten," as well as of numerous articles in various magazines.

In 1953, he founded the Phoenix Theatre with T. Edward Hambleton. The two men have presented more than 50 productions running success "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet I'm Feelin' So Sad."

at the theatre including the long-Russian Short Stories," and "Great Russian Plays."

The Outdoor Drama Conference is open to all interested in any phase of outdoor drama. Conference registration will be held from 12 to 2 p.m. on Friday, March 22. Conference seminars will include discussions on architecture and theatrical design for the outdoor theatre; the symphonic drama as a medium for the playwright; directing and staging the outdoor play; the actor in the open air; and management and promotion of outdoor theatre.



Norris Houghton

Perry Named Adviser On Education

Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education in the Kennedy Administration, has appointed Dean Arnold Perry to the National Advisory Committee on the "Education of Leadership Personnel in Special Education."

Dr. Perry is head of the School of Education here.

The advisory committee on which Dean Perry will serve will make recommendations about graduate fellowships and development of college and university programs for the training of teachers for the mentally handicapped children, under provisions of Public Law 85-926.

Mr. Keppel, former Dean of Harvard University's Education School, has recently undertaken his new duties in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington. Appointment of the advisory committee in the special education problems of which Dean Perry is a member, was one of his initial planning and appointive actions.

Juniors Name Dr. Wallace Top Teacher

Dr. Earle Wallace has been chosen the "Teacher of the Month" for the month of February by the Junior Class.

Dr. Wallace is Assistant Professor of Political Science and Associate Dean of the Graduate School. He has co-authored a political science text book, Politics, U. S. A., and has written numerous articles for the Raleigh News and Observer.

Before World War II, Wallace was a reporter. After finishing his term in the service, he attended the Citadel and received an A.B. in Political Science. After leaving the Citadel he received a M.A. in Political Science at UNC. Dr. Wallace said that he had intended to return to journalism, but he was asked to teach American Government and, as he puts it, "From then on there was no doubt in my mind."

In the classroom, Dr. Wallace attempts to stimulate an interest in politics and government and to teach the basics of the federal system.

Even though his sections usually exceed 200 in enrollment, Wallace teaches just as though he only had 25 there. Questions are welcome at any time during the lecture.

Discussion is not encouraged because Wallace feels that it is much more effective when conducted in small groups. For this reason, he organized the seminar system in Political Science 41.



DR. EARLE WALLACE

Final Interviews Slated For 4 UNC Scholarships

CHAPEL HILL—Final interviews for four different sets of scholarships to the University of North Carolina will be conducted during the month of March on the UNC campus, it was announced today by Julian Mason, director of Student Aid and assistant professor of English.

The awards and the dates of the final interviews are: the Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarships, Saturday, March 9; William A. Whitaker Scholarships, Saturday, March 16; and the Marvin B. Smith Jr. Memorial Scholarship and the Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Scholarship, Saturday, March 23.

Final interviews for each of the sets of scholarships will be conducted by members of the UNC Faculty Scholarship Committee along with members of the family or agency awarding the particular scholarships.

The Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarship is valued at $2,800 covering four years of study. It was established 26 years ago as a memorial to the late H. W. Jackson, native North Carolinian and graduate of UNC.

The William A. Whitaker Scholarship program was set up two years ago at the bequest of the late William Asbury Whitaker of New York and Winston-Salem. The scholarships have consisted of stipends of $750 per year, renewable annually by mainteinance of above average grades.

Beginning next fall, the stipend for the Whitaker Scholarships will be determined on a sliding scale based on the need in each individual's case. The amounts of the stipends will vary between $400 and $1,000.

The Marvin B. Smith Jr. Memorial Scholarship provides $400 per year for study at UNC. The scholarship was established in 1946 in memory of Marvin B. Smith Jr., class of 1926, by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Smith Sr., his sister, Alyce, and brother, Harold, of Burlington.

The Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Scholarship is made possible by contributions from the University's social fraternities. It was set up in 1948 as a memorial to Andrew Bershak, class of 1938.

The interfraternity council of the University has just increased the amount of the Bershak Scholarship from $500 to $600 per year of study. The increases will go into effect in the fall of 1963 and will apply to those students already enrolled at UNC and studying under Bershak Scholarships.

Posts Open In Summer Program

Applications are still available for the Experiment in International Living's Summer Ambassador Program. They may be picked up at the information office in Graham Memorial or in "Y" Court.

The International Students' Board is sponsoring the program and will select one undergraduate to receive the scholarship. He or she will choose one of 38 different countries in which to represent UNC. The two-month program consists of a home stay with a native family for approximately five weeks, a two-week tour of the country itself, and a week's visit in a major city. The student will be enabled to see the country from the "inside" and to live and communicate with the people there.

Applicants should be students who are planning to return to UNC next semester and who would be willing to give a report of the program to various campus groups.

The deadline for returning applications is March 15. Any person desiring more information and any group wishing to contribute to the scholarship should contact Aimee Gibson at 968-9012.

Sports On TV

NBC will telecast one of the first-round games of the 26th annual National Invitation Tournament for college basketball teams from Madison Square Garden.

NBC's "Sports International with Bud Palmer" will devote its 90 minutes to the training and working of gun dogs in the United States.

"ABC's Wide World of Sports" covers the "500" stock car championship race at Daytona Beach, Fla., and New England's sled dog races at Wonalancet, N. H.

Welterweight boxing champion Emile Griffith puts his title on the line in a scheduled 15-rounder against Luis Rodriguez of Cuba in a Los Angeles bout to be telecast on ABC's "Fight of the Week."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

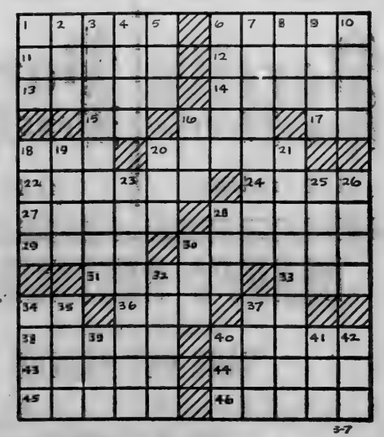
1. Fie!
6. Girl's name: Sp.
11. ——of the eye
12. Strong bulb vegetable
13. Compensate
14. Trap
15. TV horse actor, Mr. ——
16. Land rented for grain: Scot.
17. Expression of protest: sl.
18. Blunder
20. Fundamental
22. Decapitate
24. Weaving machine
27. Mild
28. Hand covering
29. "Auld Lang ——"
30. "Old Faithful" is one
31. Reverie
33. Before
34. Overhead
36. Dye tank
37. Hebrew letter
38. Dads: colloq.
40. Raccoon-like animal
43. Sharp
44. Mountains of Peru
45. Wise men
46. Organs of smell

DOWN

1. Distant
2. An anthropoid
3. Position of advantage (2 wds.)
4. Happy
5. Shout of greeting
6. Leader of Israelites
7. Yearly
8. Narrow inlet: geol.
9. Hebrew precept
10. Afresh
16. Craze
18. Subsides
19. Trust
20. Not good
21. Minor matters still unfinished (2 wds.)
23. Devitalize
25. Across
26. Only
28. Precious, cut stone
30. Gun: sl.
32. Relieves
34. Java tree
35. Tailless rodent: C. Am.
37. Pueblo of NE Arizona
39. Snub-nosed dog
40. Peter ——
41. Letter D
42. Donkey



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y K T A B T M Y M F R Y K T W L Y.
Y W T K M J T F T T R V G V F T M F.
V Y K Z H. — G O W W T H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE ARE NO EYES SO SHARP AS THE EYES OF HATRED.—HILLARD

Atmosphere Of Venus Topic Of Discussion

"The Atmosphere of Venus" will be discussed by Dr. Patrick Thaddeus at 8 p.m. March 14 in 265 Phillips Hall.

Dr. Thaddeus, an astrophysicist at the Institute for Space Studies of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in New York, is visiting the UNC campus as a Sigma Xi lecturer. Sigma Xi is a national society for encouraging original investigation in science.

Dr. Thaddeus' lecture will include information obtained from the recent flight of Mariner II near the planet Venus. All interested persons may attend the lecture.

Notification Of Candidacy Must Be Made By March 15

Offices to be elected in the Spring elections of April 2 are: President of the Student Body; Vice-President of the Student Body; Senior Class officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Social Chairman); President of the Carolina Athletic Association; President of the Woman's Athletic Association; Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Tar Heel; four delegates to the National Student Congress; Student Legislature (50 members for one-year terms); members of the Women's and Men's Honor Councils.

All candidates who are endorsed by an established selections board must be notified of their endorsement by Friday, March 15. All nominations must be in to the Elections Board, Information Center, G.M., by Tuesday, March 19 at 6:00 p.m. If there are any questions contact Polly Hastings, chairman of the Elections Board.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

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No. 2½ Can Astor Sliced or Halves PEACHES 77¢

TALL CAN THRIFTY MAID EVAP. MILK
10½-oz. CAN CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup
16-oz. CAN PACKER'S TOMATOES
7 Mix or Match For 77¢

Large Box Blue or White ARROW
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CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST lb. 45¢

Conference Swimming Finals Start At Raleigh

State, UNC, Terps Collide

A red-hot battle is expected to take place during the next three days when three of the East's top swimming teams collide in the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Championships in Raleigh.

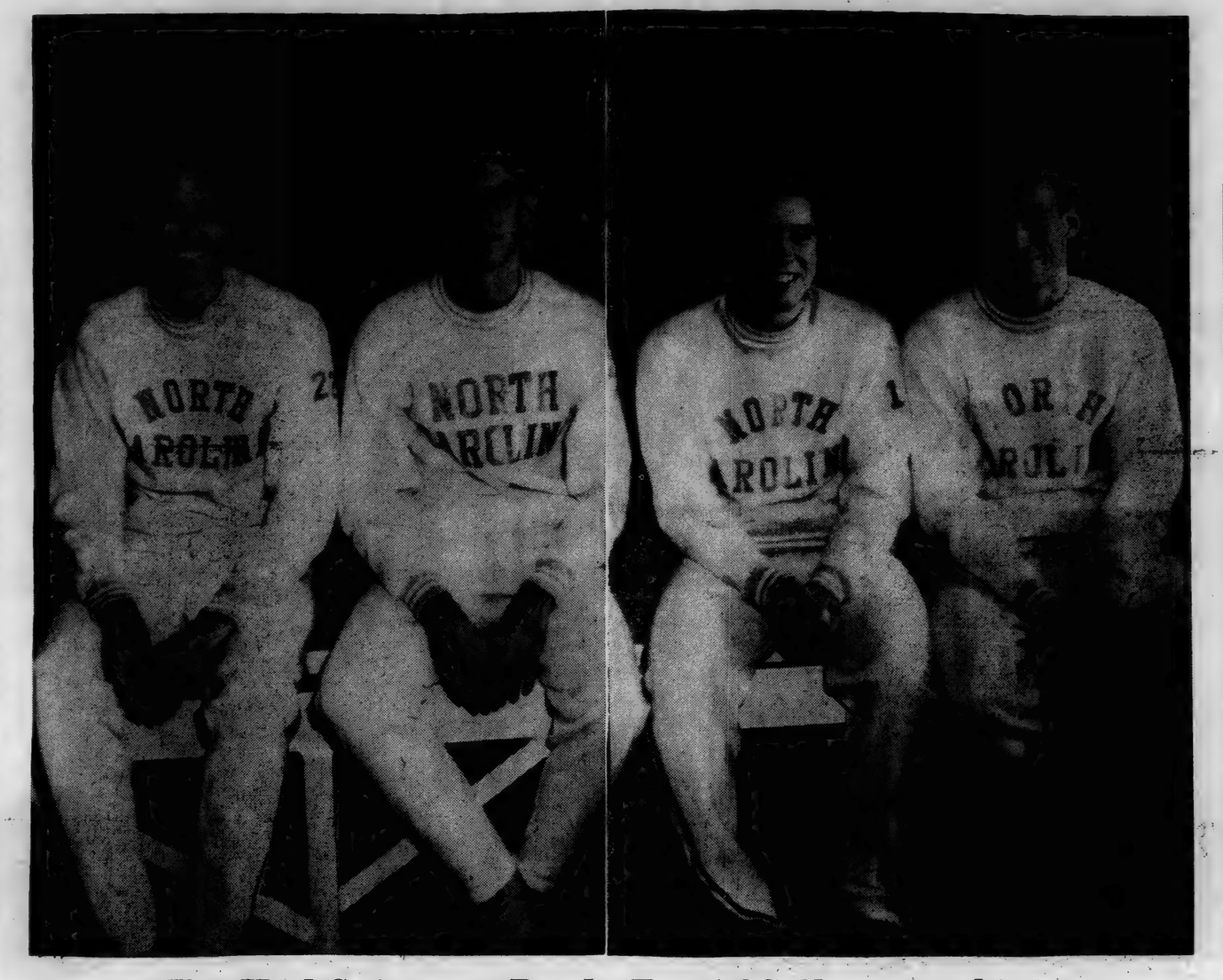
The teams—North Carolina State, North Carolina and Maryland—have all breezed past the other swimming teams in the conference. The Wolfpack swimmers are currently in first place and have the best chance to win the conference title on the point-system.

The first-place team in the regular season gets eight points, the second-place team seven points and so on. North Carolina is second with seven points and Maryland third with six points going into the finals.

The point-system will also be used in the finals—and will be added to the regular season results. If State finishes as high as second in the finals, then the Wolfpack can finish no lower than a tie for first for the entire season.

The possibility of a three-way tie for first makes the meet one of the most interesting in the league's history. If Maryland takes the top spot in the finals, Carolina gets second and State finishes third, then each team will finish with 14 points.

Each team is loaded with star performers. State has four All-Americans in Ed Spencer, Bill McGinty, Pete Fogarasy and Smoky Ellis.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

In picture at left, four of UNC's distance freestylers await the start of the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Championships in Raleigh. The Tar Heels placed second in the regular season and must take first place in the finals to gain undisputed possession of the championship trophy. N. C. State finished first in the regular season. The freestylers (from left to right) are Thad Adams, Frank Lea, Harrison Merrill and Mike Bissell.

Tar Heel Swimmers Ready For ACC Championships

Surprises, Disappointments On Hardwood

Cunningham Dominates UNC Statistics

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Filled with many victories, some surprises and a few disappointments, North Carolina's 1962-63 basketball season must, above all, go down as the year of the coming of Billy Cunningham.

Final statistics just released point up Cunningham's dominance of the Carolina basketball picture in full detail.

Billy's 477 total points and 22.7 average for the 21 games are just a start and, actually, figures that are overshadowed by the rebounding accomplishments of the 6-5 sophomore star.

They are overshadowed by the simple fact that players have come and gone before whose scoring talents and totals have exceeded those of Cunningham. But rebounding? Nobody in UNC history has ever rebounded like Billy Cunningham.

Pete Brennan, in 1956-57, rebounded 332 times over that perfect season; Doug Moe, in 1960-61, averaged 14 rebounds per game. But Cunningham, whose gifted jumping ability accounted for 339 total and 16.1 average retrieves this season, has buried all former board marks forever. His 27 in one game (a 79-63 Charlotte victory over Clemson) is also a new UNC record which may stand for a long time.

Accounting for Cunningham's 22.7 average was a 48.7 field goal percentage. Accounting for Cunningham's failure to average 25-30 points per game was a 61.8 free throw percentage.

Carolina's 15-6 overall record (10-4 in the ACC) and third place league finish may have come as a surprise to many people.

But, actually, UNC played only one team of better ability. As a team, the Tar Heels shot 45.9 per cent (to 43.8 for opponents), rebounded 918 times (to 878 for opponents) and scored 76.6 points a game (to the opposition's 70.8).

In support of Cunningham, UNC had two men in double figures for the year and a third who just missed averaging 10.

Larry Brown's 14.2 average took a back seat this season to the fine all-round floor game which won him a spot on the ACC all-star team.

Yogi Poteet, the other sure-to-be-missed departing guard, averaged 13.4 points.

Brown's high for the year was 27 against Duke in the last game of the regular season. He also reached 20 against Maryland. Poteet hit 21 against Georgia in the season opener and added 20 in the first Virginia game.

Charlie Shaffer came in with a 9.9 scoring mark with a high of 20 against Georgia.

Bryan McSweeney (at 6.8), Ray Respess (at 6:7) and Mike Cooke (at 5 points even) rounded out UNC's scoring averages of note.

Grail-Mural Jamboree To Start On March 16

The Seventh Annual Grail Mural Sports Jamboree will be held Thursday, March 14 and will pit fraternity-dorm teams against each other in seven events.

All entries must be in tonight by 6 p.m. according to Tommy Johnson, Intramural Director.

* * *

The Physics Fiends took two matches from the Phi Delts to claim the intramural handball championship.

Jack Rugheimer won the singles match and Jack Chaffin and Tom Snead combined to win the doubles match for the Physics victories.

* * *

In the only Grad division basketball played this week, Med School-2 squeaked past Dental School-2 37-36.

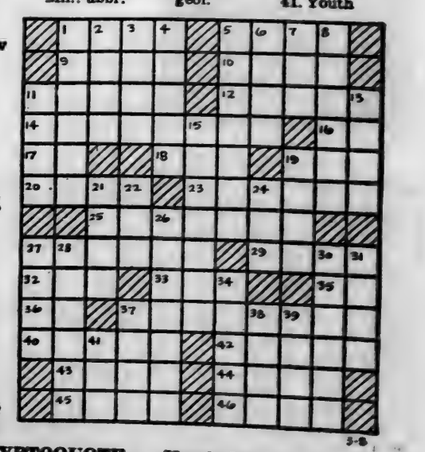
Ben Hammett and Andy Christoffson led the winners with 10 points each. Bill Henshaw of the Dents was high scorer in the game with 12.

Town & Campus

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pulpit in early church
5. —— of the Apostles
8. Shakespearian king
10. Russian river
11. Ten-dollar bill: sl.
12. French author
14. Counterfeit
16. Tantalum: sym.
17. Great primer: abbr.
18. Underwater craft: shortened
19. Plead
20. Hammer, rake or saw
23. City in Ohio
25. Purified
27. Recover
29. Anglo-Saxon domestic
32. Frosty
33. Incite
35. Each: abbr.
36. Man's nickname
37. Mitigates
40. Wooden shoe
42. Stay
43. Island off Scotland
44. Cleave
45. Certain whiskies
46. Document for transfer of property

DOWN
1. City NW Syria
2. Bill of fare
3. Max ——, heavyweight boxer
4. Fragrant root used in sachets
5. American ornithologist
6. Shank
7. Scotch-type cap
8. Designated
11. Noncommissioned officer: U.S. Mil.: abbr.
13. Kind of starch: Malay
15. Pleasure trips
19. Garden plots
21. Carousal
22. Meadow
24. Sheltered side
26. Gala celebrations: Sp.
27. Narrow inlets: geol.
28. Cream-filled pastry shell
30. Required
31. Comfort
34. Watch over
37. First-rate
38. Man's nickname
39. Bestow
41. Youth



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WB VBLS X TUGSZQ GL WMS KUSXWSLW BT XVV SRGVL.— LSZSHX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE GREAT AND THE LITTLE HAVE NEED OF ONE ANOTHER.—FULLER

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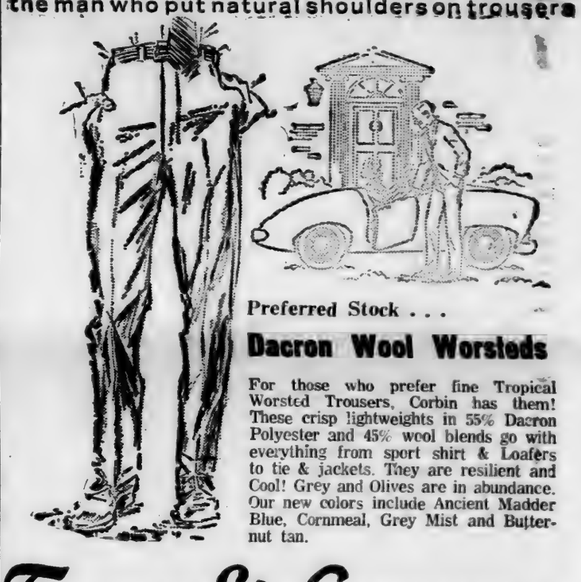


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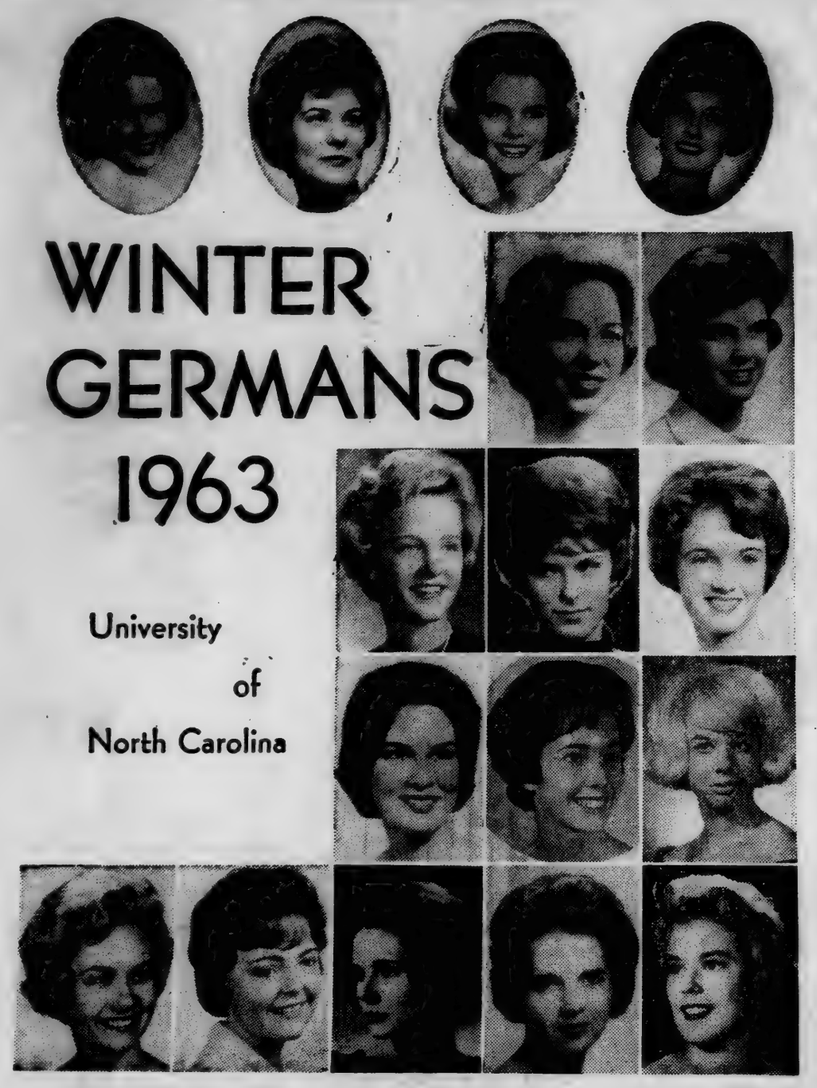
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Fair and warm with temperatures in the 60's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

When the Germans Club presents Count Basie and the Tokens at 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall, Basie's "Big Band Sound" will be competing for attention with 17 pretty sponsors.

The sponsors of members of the Germans Club are almost as popular a tradition at Carolina as the Winter Concert itself.

Sponsors for tonight's concert are top row, left to right: Bonnie Hoyle, Henderson, with Dexter C. Rumsey III, Presilent, of DKE; Patricia Cook, Charlotte, with Jon Brady, Sigma Chi, vice president; Mary Elizabeth Steele, Winston-Salem, with George Watts Carr III, ATO, secretary; Monnette Powers, Jacksonville, Fla., with Brooks Emory, Zeta Psi, treasurer.

Second row: Martha Temple, Paris, France, with Craig Redwine, Sigma Chi; Sara Moss, Washington, N. C., with Sammy Thompson, Zeta Psi.

Third row: Patricia Ann Pritchard, Huntington, W. Va., with William C. Nelson Jr., Phi Gamma Delta; Kren Nelson, Quetta, Pakistan, with James Kirkman III, St. Anthony Hall; Anne Cecil, Thomasville, with Bill Beam, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fourth row: Anna H. Potter, Snow Hill, with Bill Clapp, Sigma Nu; Charlotte Winstead, Roxboro, with Gardiner Garrard, DKE; Peggy Humpfer, Salt Lake City, Utah, with Neil Harrell, SAE.

Fifth row: Candy Blair, Charleston, W. Va., with Kittrell Smith, Phi Delta Theta; Becky Croom, Raleigh, with Charles Elrod, Kappa Sigma; Anita Knutt, Inspiration, Arizona, with Jake Fuller, ATO; Katherine Parrish, Richmond, Va., with Charlie Howell, KA; Jean Battle, Chattanooga, Tenn., with Pat Wilson, Beta Theta Pi.

Chinese Attack US Reds

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China attacked the American Communist party Thursday for supporting Soviet policy on Cuba and accused it of willingness to "sing the praises on President Kennedy."

The Communist New China News Agency, monitored here, added the American party to its attacks on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the foreign Communists who agree with his policy of peaceful coexistence.

Quoting an editorial in the Peking People's Daily, it charged that the American party, by criticizing the Chinese demands for a tough Communist stand in Cuba, "confounded right and wrong."

In New York, American Communist party spokesman Arnold Johnson called the Chinese attack "twisted . . . . distorted." He said there was "no support for Kennedy or for the blockade" in the American Communist statement but only backing for Khrushchev's stand, which he said avoided war and kept Cuba in the Communist camp.

Peking disclosed in the same attack that although it still threatens to "liberate" Nationalist-held Formosa, "we are striving to solve the question of effecting the withdrawal of U. S. armed forces from Taiwan Formosa and the Taiwan Strait" through the ambassadorial meetings between the Chinese and U. S. representatives in Warsaw.

The New China attack followed similar criticisms of the Italian and Yugoslav parties, which support Khrushchev against the Chinese had line in foreign policy.

Moscow gave an implied answer Thursday to these attacks in a pravda editorial against left-wing communism.

Half-Million Want Out Of Cuba, Say Officials



THE MAD HATTERS of the Campus Chest Auction, auctioneer Lee Ferrell and co-chairmen Kriss Waterman and Sam Blumberg look out from beneath some of the 62 straw hats and a bottle of champagne which will be sold to the highest bidder at the Campus Chest Auction Tuesday night. Ferrell will be assisted in his auctioneering by DTH co-editor Chuck Wrye.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Have Asked U.S. To Grant Asylum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A half-million Cubans—more than 7 per cent of the island's population—have asked the United States to grant them asylum from the Castro regime during the past two years.

This was reported Thursday by officials elaborating on statements by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a radio interview. Rusk said about 200,000 Cubans had left the island since Fidel Castro came to power in 1959 and "several hundred thousand" more want to leave.

Officials said in elaboration that slightly more than 500,000 have sought "visa waivers" from the U. S. government since January, 1961. About 100,000 have been admitted to the United States, leaving 300,000 still waiting in Cuba.

About 100,000 applications have been denied as ineligible under immigration laws.

Population Almost 7 Million

According to United Nations estimates, Cuba had a population of 6,933,000 in 1961.

Prospects for Cubans on the waiting list are not bright at present. Before the missile crisis last October, Cubans arrived at the rate of 7,000 to 8,000 a month. Since then a few groups have arrived on returning ransom ships. But the flow has slowed because regular commercial transportation is not available.

The visa waivers are granted under a provision of the immigration law that permits special admission of certain people fleeing Communist regimes, including close relatives of people already in this country. The provision also applies to children who otherwise would be Communist indoctrinated.

Rusk said in his interview (AFL-CIO—Washington Reports to the People) that "there is great and growing discontent" in Cuba.

Will Be Free

"There is no question whatever in my mind that the Cuban people will again be free," he said. "But we cannot be precise today about just how and when this will come about."

Campus Chest To Benefit American Friends Group

One of the four charities benefitting from the 1963 Campus Chest is the American Friends Service Committee.

The American Friends Service Committee includes volunteer workers from varying races, religions, occupations and political opinions.

These volunteers share in the financial responsibility of the program, and last year the AFSC helped 900 students. The work with students is one aspect of an extensive international effort to build a foundation for a peaceful world.

The AFSC also sends aid to underdeveloped countries. There are projects for community improvement and social agencies that work in recreational activities. The volunteers work with mental hospitals or emotionally disturbed children and the mentally retarded.

Under the Voluntary International Service Assignments young people are carefully trained to take specific jobs in our community and abroad. Projects are now underway in Tanganyika, India, Germany, and Haiti. Major organizations under the AFSC program are overseas workcamps which began in Europe. One of its most successful and valuable projects recently was a series of reciprocal study seminars with Russian youth organizations.

AFSC thinks the knowledge of people, customs, and languages that comes from working alongside them is the greatest reward. This nosectarian service committee is an appropriate channel for funds contributed by the Campus Chest.

Di-Phi Urges Allowing Coeds In Men's Dorms

By CHUCK NEELY

"A resolution advocating the opening of all men's dormitory rooms to female guests during specified hours" was passed by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society Tuesday night after a stormy debate.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Charles Neely, was passed by the Society by a vote of 6-2, and by the Society and guests by a vote of 7-3. Debate centered around the practicality and the possible consequences of opening men's dormitory rooms to women guests.

Opponents of the resolution debated that students would take advantage of the situation and that immorality would increase. They further said that many of the dorm rooms were unsuitable, and that dorm social rooms could be renovated and improved.

Backers of the resolution said that those who would take advantage of the proposed system could probably accomplish their objectives in some other place. It was pointed out that most dorm rooms could be made very suitable for small parties, while few dorm men would ever wish to take their dates to a dorm social room in any condition. It was argued that there is a tremendous lack of social facilities at Carolina and that implementation of the resolution would do much to improve these conditions.

Speakers in favor of the resolution also pointed out that many schools across the nation already have such plans in use, and that they have been very successful in these schools. Finally, it was stated that if male students were mature enough to be at Carolina, they were mature enough to be entrusted with the privilege and responsibility of having female guests in their rooms.

Rep. Hubert Hawkins introduced an amendment which added a fourth article condemning the "in loco parentis" attitude of the administration and of the parents in North Carolina to whom the administration is responsible. The amendment was passed.

Conditional Rep. Josephine Loveland was initiated into the Society after her application for full membership was passed upon by the Society.

Urban Design Topic Of Talks Here Next Week

Morton Hoppenfeld, nationally recognized authority on urban design, will give two talks at UNC next week.

On Monday, March 11 Hoppenfeld will speak on the subject "The City as Seen by an Urban Designer." On Tuesday the topic will be "An Approach to the Design of Cities." Both talks will be open to the public.

Hoppenfeld is presently an urban designer with the National Capital Planning Commission, Washington, D. C. He has done architectural work with firms in New York, Los Angeles and Berkeley. He has also done city planning work for Richmond and Berkeley in California and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Hoppenfeld presently teaches Urban Renewal and Urban Design at Howard University in Washington. In 1952 he was awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to study in London. He has been published widely in professional journals of Planning and Architecture, and is a member of the American Institute of Planners, the American Institute of Architects and the International Federation of Housing and Planning. Mr. Hoppenfeld's talks are being sponsored by the Planners' Forum and the Department of City and Regional Planning.

PUBLIC HEALTH CONFERENCE

Graduate students in the Department of Health Education, School of Public Health, will sponsor a Spring Education Conference on Friday, March 8th, at the school.man of the Program.

First item on the agenda will be a debate on the topic: Resolved—The Health Education Specialist Has a Place on the Health Team.

The afternoon session, which will follow luncheon at Lenoir Hall, will open a talk on "International Programs in Health Education," by Mr. William Darity.

Lawler Urges SP To Be Independent Of Administration

By DIANE HILE

"Now the Student Party will express the profits of its recent evaluation of itself," said Mike Lawler, vice president of the student body, to the Student Party members Wednesday night.

"We believe in the student perspective and its importance. Raise our voices then to place students on faculty committees; to place the president of the IDC on the Faculty Committee on Discipline along with honor council people. We must champion a concept of the presidential assistant who is dynamic and is not just a political appointee.

"Do not champion the 'politics of the image'," Lawler continued, "unless that image be of independent thought—thought that affirms the virtues of free debate no matter how slow nor how like a three-ring circus it can get at times.

"We want thought that will not sacrifice principle to expediency; thought that will commit itself to a Student Government directed at the education of its citizens, that they might play their part in the decisions of government and become more creative and contributing individuals; thought committed to the welfare of the student body with no qualifications of living unit, race, class or political importance; thought dedicated to expand the opportunities for the students of this University."

Lawler, speaking on the "Student Government and the Student Party," further stated the party position. He said he felt that the party commitment of an inclusive form of government is served by our maintainance of critical attitude and affirmation of freedom of opinion, so that any minority may become the majority.

"This party's members must always speak with each other and more important, with the people, not at them and not to them. Let us recognize the task of subduing those more inclusive causes of our varied difficulties.

"There is an inherent direction and a more enlightened electorate from such a critical, constructive posture," Lawler continued. "From the mundane to the sublime we can see this quality. We can voice our endorsement for the pathways of communication which are both structural and personal between the legislative branch and the judicial branch. And again between the Y, legislature, and for example the academic affairs committee.

"From this communication, from your critical posture . . . will come the solutions to the causes which are behind the effects which are so apparent.

"From controversy comes our education; and from our sense of responsibility to the people and principle comes the implementation of the synthesis of those opinions which a democratic society encourages."

Lawler compared the Student Government to "this ole house" of pop tune fame a couple of years ago.

"The song commented on the state of disrepair of 'this ole house' and questioned whether it would long endure (to paraphrase Mr. Lincoln). Ours will endure. That is not the question. The question is—as Inman Allen has stated—a question of 'being.' What is the condition of our house?

"It is somehow important that with great regularity the past two years has seen a published and spoken unanimity of opinion as to the ills of the body politic: geographical apportioned judicial systems were proposed to you and

(Continued on Page 4)

BANDCONCERT

Eleven maestros will conduct one band group here tonight at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

UNC Professor Herbert Fred will turn his baton over to ten other conductors when the UNC Symphonic Ensemble plays in concert for the national convention of the American Bandmasters Association.

Over 200 bandmasters from all over the United States and Canada will attend.

Guest conductors will include nine from outside North Carolina, including conductors of bands of the U. S. Navy, Ohio State, University of Illinois, the National Music Camp, at Interlochen; and others.

Prof. Earl Slocum, president of the American Bandmasters Association, and member of the UNC music faculty over 30 years, will also conduct.

Mennen Williams, Frank P. Graham Here For Speeches

G. Mennen Williams, Frank Porter Graham, and Mrs. Marion H. McVitty will be featured speakers for the 13th annual Conference on World Affairs to be held at Carroll Hall Thursday, March 14.

Williams, past governor of Michigan and now U. S. Department of State's assistant secretary for African Affairs, will speak on "Democracy and the Emerging Nations" at 11 a.m.

Mrs. McVitty, official United Nations observer for the United World Federalists, Inc. of New York City, will speak on "Nations and the Emerging Democracy" at 10 a.m.

Frank Porter Graham, United Nations mediator, will give the concluding remarks of the conference at 3:30 p.m. Graham will speak on "An Example of Mediation As Background for one Emerging Nation."

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with a film entitled "Pilot for a Peace Corps" will be shown. The film is introduced by President Kennedy, contains comments by Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, and is narrated by Edward R. Murrow.

The conference officially convenes at 10 a.m. with a welcome by Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

A luncheon will be held at noon in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Mrs. McVitty will also speak at the luncheon on the topic "Is Disarmament Practical?" Mrs. McVitty is editor of the Independent Observer, a periodical concerning the U. N.

Afternoon discussion groups on Africa, India, Latin America, and Southeast Asia will meet in Hanes and Gardner Halls beginning at 2 p.m.

Dr. J. Harris Proctor of Duke University will speak on Africa, with the Reverend Mr. Neal Hughley of North Carolina presiding. Resource persons for this session will be Dr. Caulbert A. Jones of North Carolina College and Dr. Guy Johnson of UNC.

A. K. Dar, minister of the In-

(Continued On Page 3)



"CHALK GARDEN" ACTRESS—Marion Fitz-Simons, a veteran of scores of professional stage appearances in North Carolina, will return to The Carolina Playmakers stage in "The Chalk Garden" after an absence of four years. Mrs. Fitz-Simons will play Mrs. St. Maugham in the Enid Bagnold comedy, running Wed.-Sun., March 13-17, at the Playmakers Theatre.

'ISP Doesn't Exist' Says Legislator

Charles Cooper, chairman of the Judicial Committee of Student Legislature and one of eight legislators who broke away from the Student Party several weeks ago, yesterday released the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel:

"AS OF FEBRUARY 27TH, I have not been a member of the ISP. At that time I wrote a letter to Ford Rowan stating that I was to be no longer considered a member because it has not and does not exist.

"I feel that a party that was born amidst much repetition of the phrase "political realities" should admit to itself the reality that the ISP does not exist. I am still in agreement with the intent and purpose of the party but do not think that it is reasonable to continue to delude ourselves by thinking that we are members of a non-existent political entity. I have asked Ford to publicly declare to all concerned that the ISP can no longer realistically be said to exist."

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Honor council candidates will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in 203 Alumni. The meeting is compulsory for endorsements for both men's and women's honor councils.

Candidates will hear talks by the Attorney General, the chairmen of the two Honor Councils, and the president of the student body.

Candidates are urged to bring paper and pencil since they will be tested Wednesday night on material taken from these talks.

All interested persons must go through this orientation program in order to run for Honor Council positions. Those missing Monday night's meeting will be dropped from the program and will there fore be ineligible to run.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the stuff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 8, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 110

The Liberal Hour & The Know-Nothings

The Student Party is a unique body. It has one of the finest traditions and some of the grandest names of any campus political party in America. In years past it has acted with distinguishing vigor and courage in situations where other student groups have faltered and failed.

Most initiative for student government in the past fifteen years has come from the Student Party. Its energy has been expended in broadening student government's base, in including more students in its functions, in sounding out and then acting on controversial proposals, and in advancing the causes of dormitory improvements and "liberal" political ideals.

* * *

The SP attracts members by its two traditional concerns — an expanded, stronger student government; and a student government interested in all segments of the campus. Translated into campaign oratory, this means campus "liberalism" and the dorm man.

Because of its dual attraction the SP is often split on major political issues. In fact, the party has become an example of institutionalized schitzophrenia — with permanent disagreement built into its "open-forum" nature.

The present makeup of the party reflects this split. On the one hand are the Traditionalists — those whose prime concern is the overall entrance of student government into the lives of the student, and who expound the traditional liberal views of the party. Foremost active Traditionalist is Mike Lawler, student body vice-president.

With a vastly different set of ideals and goals is the other segment of the party — what we call the Know-Nothings. This group has no interest in liberal legislation (or any other kind, for that matter) other than to stop it.

From last April to February the Know-Nothings have reigned supreme over the SP, electing their own officers and hindering the legislative activities of fellow party members.

Comes March and a change of heart for the Know-Nothings. Elections are not far away and they don't have a suitable candidate (one who has always stood for nothing, who now stands for nothing, and who will never stand for anything, no matter what the temptations).

The Traditionalists suddenly find themselves listened to, their ideas accepted with open arms, and friendly smiles all around. Vice-President Lawler is given a standing ovation after his speech Wednesday night. (How long has it been since the SP "stood", or even moved for you, Mike?)

Since his election last spring, he has been a politician without a party; the SP has not heeded his words, has not followed where he has sought to lead, has refused to accept the political fact that he was their lone winning 'Big Four' candidate last spring. But now it's all changed and Lawler again can be of use to the party — because he is the lone person given any chance to defeat a strong University Party slate this spring.

* * *

So, the Liberal Hour has returned — for the moment. And if he chooses to run, Lawler will be nominated for president. But if he wins, things will go back to normal for the Student Party — the Know-Nothings will ignore his leadership and attempt to maintain control of the party.

But for the moment, the cry is, "Run, Lawler; for the salvation, yea, for the existence of the Student Party." (JC)

Uncle Mot's Boys

John Motley Morehead is a fine man. Everyone at UNC knows this. Everyone knows what he has done for the University with the planetarium, bell tower and Morehead Scholarships.

He has contributed more money to the University than any other man. In recognition of his contributions and interest in the school's welfare, he has become one of UNC's most honored alumni and the subject of an annual John Motley Morehead Day. Because of this feeling, members of the University community have looked the other way when his actions seemed a little less than admirable.

Tuesday night "Uncle Mot" appeared on television to present his 53 Morehead scholars for the coming year. His 53 boys, said Mr. Morehead, are tall, strong, heavy —"and all white."

Needless to say, none of "Uncle Mot's" scholarly few are chosen from among the Negro high schools of North Carolina. Since no schools are on his "approved" list, we assume Mr. Morehead feels no Negro graduate could possibly possess the sterling qualities of intellect and physical prowess needed to be a Morehead Scholar.

There is one problem which "Uncle Mot" has yet to face: what if one of the Northern prep schools he has so painstakingly wooed, sends him a dark-skinned scholar-to-be? Ah, the problems of being a benefactor. . . . (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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"Reminds Me Of That Crazy Idea Of Henry Ford's That You Can Make More Selling At Lower Prices"



Henry Mayer

Black Muslims' Cries: Real Ones

(This is the fourth and final part in the series on the Black Muslims — On their political orientation.)

The press has devoted much attention to the Muslim's demand that the United States cede several states to the Nation of Islam in partial payment for the indignities heaped upon the black man in the past. However, Professor Eric Lincoln in **The Black Muslims in America** as well as Prof. Eissen-Udom believe that this demand is used mainly as a device for emphasizing in a dramatic fashion the value of owning property to the flock.

This is yet another example of the deep ambiguities between Muslim rhetoric and practice, since the idea of acquiring several states is not being aggressively pushed at present. For the most part, in fact, the Muslims are apolitical. They are urged not to exercise their voting franchise because this is participation in the white political process which is by nature both sinful and corrupt. Malcolm X, however, has stressed on several occasions the latent political power of the Nation of Islam, so the position here is most unclear.

Because the Black Muslims advocate separation of the races, regard the U. S. Government as a tool of the devil ("run by devils for devils") and utilize the concept of the War of Armageddon in their rhetoric, it is suggested that they might be subject to prosecution under the Smith Act. Yet the application of the Act is unclear in this instance. The Muslims are not advocating over-throw of the government; their religion predicts it. While waiting for Allah to work his will, the Muslims are preparing themselves by establishing a separate economic and social community. This is another manifestation of the millenium phenomenon common to many religions and is a type of activity which is not ordinarily deemed to fall within the purview of the Smith Act.

There are so many uncertainties, however, surrounding the Black Muslims that their political orientation must be investigated more thoroughly. Can one distinguish between a rhetoric of militancy and more subdued practice, or does the Smith Act encompass both? Bloc voting or other political participation by the Black Muslims at some future date would not necessarily make the organization a political rather than a religious group. Many religious groups, for example, took an active part in the 1960 Presidential campaign. Since the Muslims do indeed challenge the entire American social and political fabric, it is extremely difficult to remain objective when evaluating the Muslim's political position; hence, there have been repeated calls for investigation by that well-known paragon of American principles, the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

* * *

Professor Eissen-Udon offers the following summary of the Black Muslim movement:

"The Nation of Islam represents an esoteric in-group struggle to provide standards by which the social, cultural, and moral life of the Negro masses can be raised to a meaningful community fabric. It seeks an outlet for Negro striving and performance . . . combining the attractions of religion, nationalism, and political "pie in the sky" with a peculiar sense of belonging and achievement. . . . It assists its members to strive for traditional American middle class virtues while maintaining their identity with the Negro community . . . these values are interpreted for members via the dogma of Islam, which in a direct and uncompromising way assists them to overcome lower class values which are held to impede advancement of the Negro masses."

In many ways, then, the Muslims are an unknown quantity. Their positive aspirations can be readily understood, but the strange dogma and practices tend to place their practical program of self-improvement in a suspicious light. Much of the doctrine is offensive; how much of it is believed is unknown. Although the need for remedying current social dislocations is great, the way of hate is unacceptable. The Muslims may indeed be the gadflies of the Negro movement and by emphasizing the extreme may secure advancement for the more moderate majority.

The goal of human dignity, however, cannot be realized from a platform of hatred and contemptuous intolerances. By refusing to acknowledge, in James Baldwin's phrase, "the transcendance of the realities of color, of nations, and of altars," The Black Muslims negate much that is fine in the human dream. Their cries are real ones, and given the burdens of their race, it is perhaps presumptuous to ask for still more love. The Muslims are trying to tell white America that there is sickness in the land which must be cured, and if the message is heard and acted upon, then the movement will lose its appeal. If the cries fall on deaf ears, love will indeed be pushed aside by hate, and who will have the right to protest?

Sanford & Bennett

Campus Careers Of Two Politicians

By TOM McKNIGHT
In The Mooresville Tribune

The most bizarre political wedding in all of North Carolina's long history took place when Bert Bennett, the so-called ultraconservative, agreed to manage the gubernatorial campaign of Terry Sanford, the so-called ultra-liberal.

So far as we know, the inside story of this merger has never before been published. It comes to us from close mutual friends of the two men. We have never discussed it with either of them, but the evidence is conclusive that the story is correct.

Terry Sanford belonged to no social fraternity at the University of North Carolina. He came to Chapel Hill from a home of modest circumstances, one in which his mother's salary as a public school teacher was a strong financial factor. But Terry came to the University already deeply interested in politics and government.

Bert Bennett came to the University from a family of considerable wealth, was quickly tapped by one of the leading social fraternities on the campus. And Bert, too, came to Chapel Hill with politics and government buzzing in his young mind.

The University of North Carolina campus is a political hot-bed. At few places are contests for the multitude of offices and honors more fiercely fought than on the University campus.

It was natural that through the years two major campus parties would come into being and clash at the drop of every election hat. It was, to put it in raw perspective, the have-nots versus the have-gots, in short the fraternity population versus the nonfraternity population.

As far back as 30 years ago the non-fraternity group became known officially as the Student Party, the fraternity faction as the University Party. There is, of course, a crossing of political lines among the student body, but it is the exception rather than the rule.

It was inevitable that Terry Sanford gravitate to the leadership of the Student Party, and just as inevitable that Bert Bennett become one of the leaders in the University Party. They were not classmates, but both left and came back to campus on two occasions and were contemporaries there.

Bert and Terry were bitter political enemies at the University of North Carolina. It was not because they lacked respect for each other, but because it is the American tradition that the heads of opposing political factions accuse each other of stealing sheep, yea even convict each other without benefit of judge or jury.

The years passed, Terry became a Fayetteville lawyer, then the state campaign manager for Governor Kerr Scott in his successful bid for the U. S. Senate.

Terry was a natural to consolidate the "branch-head boys" behind Scott. After all, hadn't he won his political spurs learning and speaking the language of the have-nots on the University campus? And it was the yote of the "branch-head boys" that spelled the difference between victory and defeat in Scott's senatorial fight.

When Terry decided to run for Governor, he knew he could maneuver among farmers, laborers, and small businessmen. But he was badly in need of a man who could work the other side of the street, a staunch Democrat who could discuss the campaign issues in terms of millions rather than in terms of bushels-to-the-acre and the 40-hour week.

Who was better qualified for this assignment than his old campus enemy, Bert Bennett?

Terry flew to Winston-Salem and bearded the lion in his office den. "Bert," he said, "I'm going to run for Governor and I want you to manage my campaign!"

The story we get is that Bert buzzed his secretary for the smelling salts and, sufficiently recovered, replied, "Terry, I'm flattered, of course, but I don't know that I could even vote for you, much less manage your campaign."

In three hours and 10 minutes Terry outlined to Bert his dreams for a better North Carolina. He told Bert of his goal to give every child in North Carolina a better education, of his aim to raise the standards of living for all classes of people in the state. It was a story of better care for our aged, our sick, our lame and our blind. It was also the story of a tax structure that would be fair to the poor and the rich alike. And, above all the story of a program that would put North Carolina into the main stream of progress and prosperity, administered always with a strict economy that would, eventually, bring tax reduction to the people of North Carolina.

Bert confided to friends later that he was overcome with emotion when Terry had finished. Here, he told himself, is no left-wing radical, no spend-happy fool, no political charlatan, no party hack or demagogue seeking office on hot air.

Bert stood up, pushed back his chair and held out his hand. "Terry," he said, "when do we start campaigning, tomorrow?"

"No," replied Terry, "this afternoon."

The end of the story is becoming history. Sanford, at the halfway mark, is already assured of a place among North Carolina's great Governors.

The complete story on Bert Bennett may still be making. He has given to the Democratic party in North Carolina a new, youthful, and energetic leadership. He is putting new vitality into a political organization that was going to seed for the lack of hard work, good planning, and able direction.

His name is frequently mentioned as a possible gubernatorial candidate in 1964. Bennett inherited one fortune and, still in his first forties has made another one. He is the largest individual oil distributor in the United business community has been the result of hard work, careful planning and spending, an honest and reasonable code of ethics, and the ability to command a genuine respect from all with whom he deals.

Bennett is a conservative in the sense that he wants a dollar in value for each dollar spent and is concerned with the question of from whence is coming said dollar. He is a liberal in the sense that he believes North Carolina must broaden its economic base and enlarge its opportunity potential for the state and its peoples to prosper. He probably pays more taxes in a month than Beverly Lake and Henry Jordan combined pay in a year. His North Carolina tax bill is spread into some 20 counties and he is a good student of the state's tax structure.

There are those who say Cloyd Philpott, had he lived, would have been a shoo-in for Governor in 1964. Bert Bennett of Winston-Salem comes closer to fitting the Philpott pattern than any man whose name has yet been mentioned for Governor in 1964.

Don't 'Push' Voters To Poll

Letter to
The Editors,

Re: Your nearly libelous comment on my statement to Student Legislature concerning the advisability of adding polling places in campus elections.

May I elaborate on my position on this matter in full context which was so irresponsibly denied me in the DTH editorial column.

The topic under consideration at Legislature was the possible addition of ballot boxes for the spring election. The issue was raised by Rep. Larry McDevitt's (UP) amendment to the General Elections Laws which would have added several polling places in predominantly fraternity-sorority districts. After considerable debate the proponents of this amendment conceded that justice would demand that additional boxes be added in dormitory districts. Then, when a substitute motion was introuced to place the whole problem of polling places in the lap of the Elections Board, I obtained the rostrum to expound on my philosophy concerning elections yhich may be summarized as follows:

(1) Speaker after speaker took the floor to advocate additional polling places on the grounds that "we must cultivate interest in student government" and "we must provide each individual with an opportunity to vote." It seems entirely illogical to me that one should attempt to stimulate interest in student government on the day of the election by providing more ballot boxes. If interest and enthusiasm in campus elections has not been spurred by the preceding campaigns and publicity, it certainly is not going to be elicited by the appearance of more "Vote Here" signs. Similarly, if one is going to measure the response of the electorate instead of the stimulus of the candidate by the number of votes cast, the obvious solution is to require by statute that every member of the student body vote on election day. This could lead only to perversion of the democratic process, to political machines, and to anarchy.

(2) Proponents of this increase-the-vote-at-any-cost philosophy were quick to suggest placing additional polling places on alternate floors of every dorm. I kept waiting for someone to propose a mobile poll which would move from door to door to solicit votes. Since this proposal was not forthcoming, however, I addressed the body and expressed my opinion that "If putting a ballot box on every floor would lead to 50 more votes being cast in the election, I'm not sure that I would be in favor of it." And I'm not. For votes that would be obtained from third floor residents who are not concerned enough about campus elections to walk down two flights of stairs to vote are certainly not indicative of interest in and concern for student government. In my opinion, those who have to be pushed to the polls or have to stumble over the ballot box to get them to vote would be doing a greater service to their government and to their peers if they refrained from making their unsophisticated choices. Interest and responsibility in government tmust be elicited from within and never coerced from without.

It is only within this context that I made the statement so ignobly attributed to me. If the **Daily Tar Heel** would pursue a more responsible policy in reporting the essential arguments on bills before the Student Legislature instead of squeezing juicy tidbits out of context for its weekly slander column, I am sure that popular confidence in the noble objectives of student government would increase manyfold.

—Franklin Adkinson, Jr.
Student Legislator
SP-Craige Dormitory

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

WOMEN'S DORM SPACE

Women students requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall or spring semesters are asked to sign up in their dormitories before March 16, 1963.

THURS. through WED.
Big Double Feature
LOUIS MALLE'S
"The Lovers"
with Jeanne Moreau and Jean-Marc Bory
and
ALAIN RESNAIS'
Masterpiece
"Hiroshima, Mon Amour"
with Emmanuele Riva
SHOWINGS AT—3:29 6:29 and 9:29
RIALTO THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
TERRY-THOMAS
GEORGE SANDERS
JACKIE LANE
Operation Snatch
Shows at 1:00, 2:56, 4:52, 6:48, 8:44

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301 E. Main Carrboro • 942-7151
—Service for All—
Amoco Gas — Castrol Oil
7:30 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
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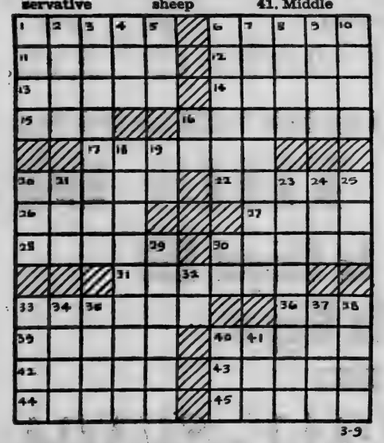
THE WINNERS of the Pan Hell Scholarship awards to the sororities having the highest average and the pledge class with the highest average smile after receiving their trophies. At left, Cason Lineberger represents Chi Omega whose pledges had a 2.51 average while at right, Nancy DuPoy holds the Tri-Delt's award for their 2.62 average.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Young deer
6. Muffler
11. Hawaiian flower
12. Bet between pals
13. Pygmy antelope: Afr.
14. Boxing site
15. Goddess of dawn
16. Two-footed animals
17. King's chair
20. Misrepresent
23. Famous golf pro
26. Had debts
27. Old capital: Ir.
28. Basquelike cap
30. Wild
31. Brambles: var.
33. Lament
36. Mischief
39. Above a whisper
40. Greek letter
42. By oneself
43. —— goat
44. Smooths with abrasive paper
45. Loafs

DOWN
1. North Atlantic hazard
2. Of the air (combining form)
3. American painter
4. Gist
5. Cebine monkey
6. Young gallants: poet.
7. A wood worker, as house builder
8. Author of "A Death in the Family"
9. Rip with violence
10. Monks (titles)
16. Tramp
18. Obstinately conservative
19. Music note
20. Comedian —— Hope
21. Female sheep
23. An abalone
24. Macaw: Braz.
25. Split pulse
29. Exchanges
30. Music note
32. At home
33. Sounds of sheep
34. Girl's name
35. Earth's satellite
37. Eye
38. Shore recesses
40. Japanese sash
41. Middle

Yesterday's Answer



3-9

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

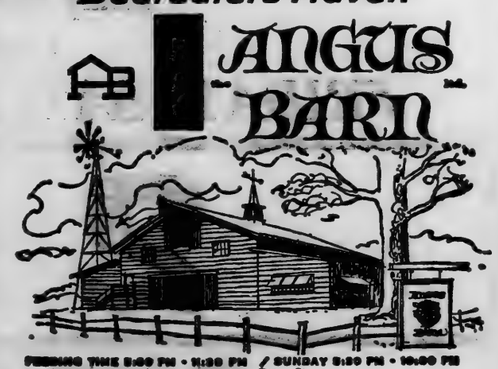
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

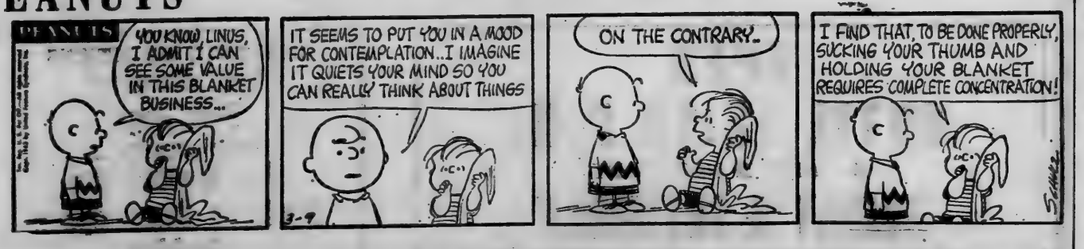
PDXCSCK INUUH IEXT OXE'H KWODF DNAE WH YNQODF WAFX DWH UCIF.—CEPWA TNKM-DNT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO LOSE A FRIEND IS THE GREATEST OF ALL EVILS.—SENECA

Another Spring Bargain
Portrait of Max
By S. N. Behrman
A roaring success when they ran in the NEW YORKER, these intimate glimpses of the witty and urbane author of ZULIEKA DOBSON are a delight!
Published at $6.00
Spring Bargain Price
$1.98
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PEANUTS



POGO



Chuck Wrye, Joseph Collier Receive Rockefeller Grants

For the third consecutive year UNC students are recipients of Rockefeller Brothers Theological Felowships providing an all-expense-paid "trial year" at the divinity school or seminary of their choice.

T. Joseph Collier Jr. and Charles L. Wrye were among 60 winners in a competition across the United States and Canada. Both have accepted the awards that were announced by Harvard President Nathan M. Pusey, chairman of the board for the Fund for Theological Education. The grant is especially for outstanding students who feel they might be interested in, although not at present committed to, a church vocation.

Neither Collier nor Wrye has decided which school he will attend. The two previous winners from UNC, David Price, '61, and Robert Sherer, '62, both selected Yale Divinity School for their studies. Both were history majors here.

Collier, also a history major, is former rush co-chairman at Chi Psi Lodge. A member of Phi Eta Sigma and the University Glee Club, he has lettered in soccer. A former orientation counselor, he also has been active on the Wesley Foundation Council and is now Foundation president.

A native of Bayboro, Collier was valedictorian of his high school class and is now a Morehead scholar. He was a national president of the Future Business Leaders of America and was chief page in the state House of Representatives in 1957. His father, a UNC alumnus, is superintendent of schools in Pamlico County.

Wrye, assistant varsity swimming coach this year, was a varsity swimmer last season. A letterman in soccer, he has participated in intramural wrestling and has been house manager of his fraternity, St. Anthony Hall. He has worked for both Dr. Pat Earey and Dr. Carl Blyth in the physiology lab of the UNC physical education department.

His research involved lactic acid analyses of blood samples to discern the relationship between the accumulation of the acid in a swimmer and his efficiency in the water. The results were a part of Dr. Earey's doctoral dissertation.

While in high school in Greensboro, Wrye was a member of DeMolay and active in the athletic program. This past summer he coached the Greensboro Swimming Association girls' team. An English and religion major here, he is co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Campus Briefs

SUMMER SEMINAR

A UNC student will be selected to attend the annual Southern Student Human Relations Seminar this summer from July 29-August 18. All expenses will be paid, and additional funds will be available to attend the National Student Congress (Aug. 19-30).

Any student who feels he is qualified to attend may inquire for additional information to Harry DeLong in the Student Government Offices any afternoon.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION

There wil be a compulsory meeting of the Honor System Commission at 5 p.m. today in Roland Parker II at G.M.

LOST

A London Fog was lost near Caldwell Hall between 10 and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Finder please contact Edwin Pennell, 121 Mallette St., 942-1319.

CCF

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. today upstairs at Lenoir Hall. The Rev. Robert Henderson, pastor of Blackwell Presbyterian Church in Durham, will speak on the topic, "What Will We Do With This Man Jesus?"

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dinner will be served at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St., at 6 p.m. Friday. The public is cordially invited. Please call 942-2152 by 3 p.m. Friday for reservations.

The Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the University Methodist Church.

SPU

There will be a meeting of the STUDENT PEACE UNION Sunday at 4 p.m. in 203 Alumni Bldg. Discussion topic will be THE LIMITS OF DEFENSE by Arthur I. Waskow. All interested persons are cordially invited.

B.S.U.

Dinner will be served at the B.S.U. House at 5:45 p.m. today. The dinner will be followed by a discussion of various religions. Tonight's topic, Buddhism, will be discussed by Dr. Henry Turlington, former Professor at the University of Shanghai.

— Williams —

(Continued from Page 1)

dian Embassy, Washington, D. C. will speak on India, with Mrs. Asa T. Spaulding of Durham presiding. Resource authority for this session will be Dr. Ralph J. D. Brianbanti of Duke University.

Dr. Franklin D. Parker of Woman's College, Greensboro, will speak on Latin America, with Mrs. Franklin D. Parker presiding. Resource authority for this session will be Dr. Craig Dozier of Woman's College.

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women at UNC, will be the speaker on Southeast Asia, with Mrs. John B. Chase Jr. of Chapel Hill presiding. Resource persons for this session will be Dr. James Ingram and Dr. John D. Eyre of the UNC Departments of Geology and Geography, respectively.

Students will be admitted free by courtesy of the N. C. Council on World Affairs. H. C. Bradshaw of the editorial staff of the Durham Herald-Sun papers is the president of the N. C. Council on World Affairs.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Friday evening, March 8:

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Project 60
8:00—Let's Listen to Opera
After the Opera—10 O'clock Report
Till 10:59—The Quiet Hours
10:59—News Headlines

Infirmary

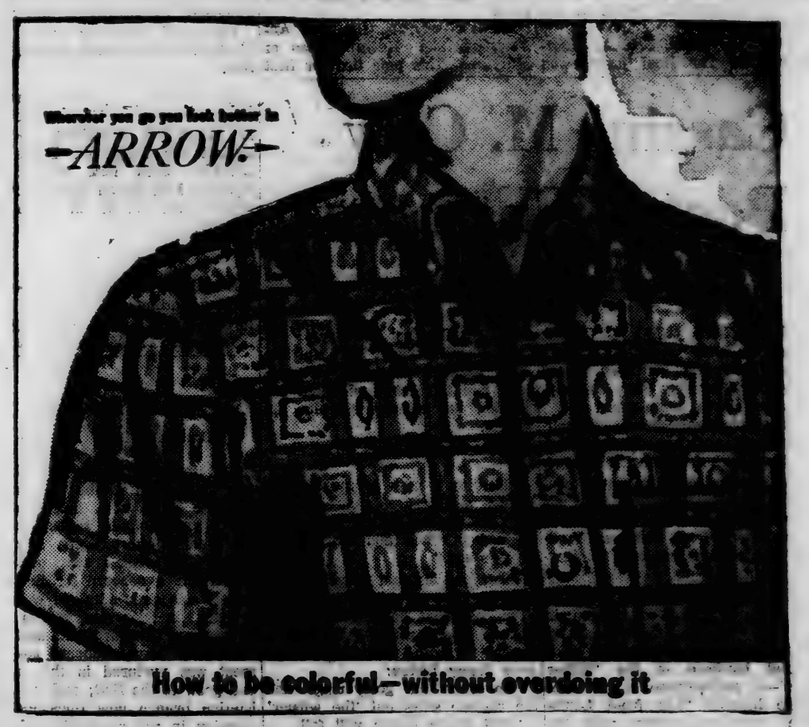
Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Pamela Money, Linda Moore, Charlotte Egeries, Sharon Rasmusseh, Virginia Carnes, Kana Bray, Connie Baxter, Florence Battle, Douglas Greene, Louis Williams, William Flint, David Zacher, Louis Martinelli, Robert King, David McConkey, Edward Stewart, Carlile Grey, Kay Rump, Jeffrey Adams, Fred Hicks, Reid Johnston, Bruce Bowers, Linda Stevens, Richard Porter, Anthony Harrington, Winfred Cringenteel, Joseph Kollar, Charles Tate, Robert Wauchop, Fred Frohock, Alan Tew, and James Dorsey.

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Luncheon Special
TODAY
Fish Cakes 99c
Strip Steak 99c

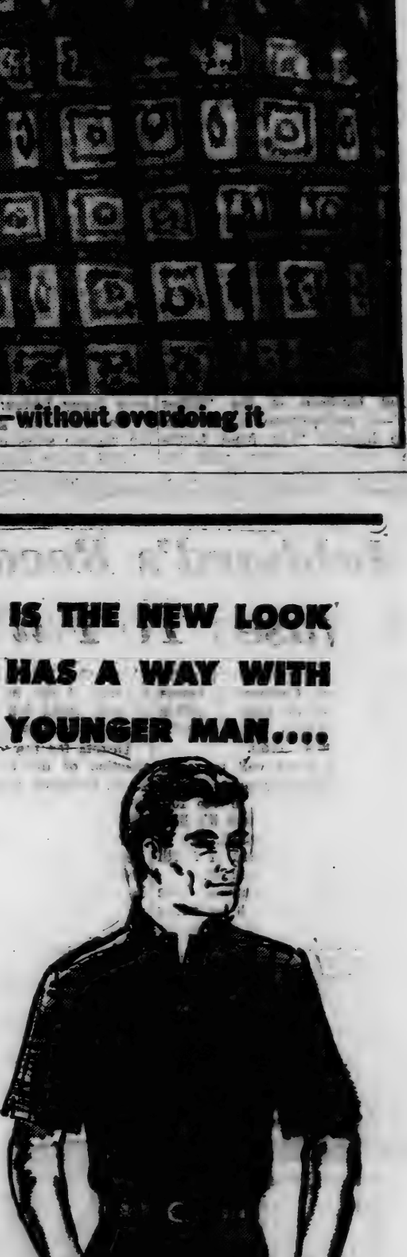
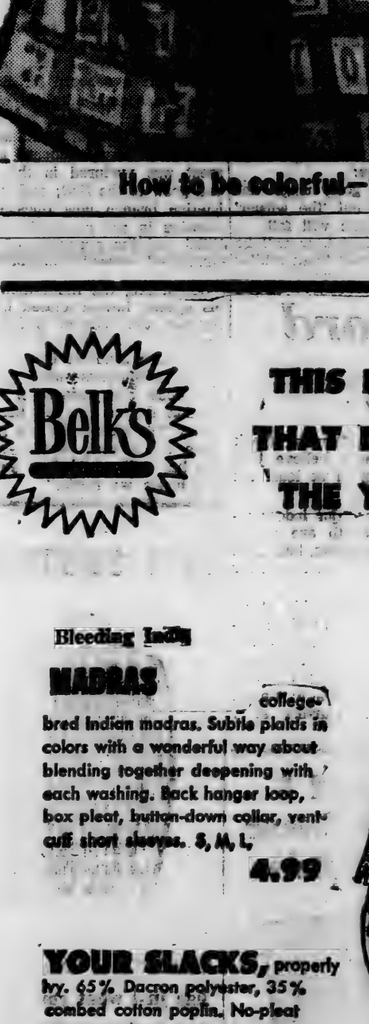
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THE PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN
To kill a Mockingbird
—GREGORY PECK
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CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
Shows at 2:00 - 4:19
6:38 - 8:57





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Here's the long, lean LEVI'S look in a tough, handsome heavyweight Sanforized twill! Equally perfect for rugged work and dress-up wear—that's LEVI'S Slim Fits!
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THIS IS THE NEW LOOK THAT HAS A WAY WITH THE YOUNGER MAN....
Bleeding India MADRAS ... college-bred Indian madras. Subtle plaids in colors with a wonderful way about blending together deepening with each washing. Back hanger loop, box pleat, button-down collar, vent-cuff short sleeves. S, M, L. 4.99
YOUR SLACKS, properly lwy. 65% Dacron polyester, 35% combed cotton poplin. No-pleat front, belt loops. Natural, navy, denim blue, black olive. Wash-wear of course. 28 to 42" waists. 5.99


YOUR BELT, genuine top grain cowhide of bleeding madras fabric. Very important harness buckle, tabs, side rings. 28-38". 2.50
YOUR SHOES, slightly continental. Moccasin style toes, composition soles crafted to give miles of wear. Black. 6-12, A-E. 9.99
Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

3-Way Battle, Individuals Share ACC Swim Spotlight

By ED DUPREE

The Atlantic Coast Conference swimming finals should be a hectic three-team battle, but the team championship won't be the only highlight of the three-day meet at Raleigh.

The winners of all 12 individual titles in last year's event will participate again, but not necessarily in the same event as last year.

The defending champions and their credentials are:

Ed Spencer, N. C. State All-American. Spencer won the 440-freestyle, 100-butterfly and 200-butterfly a year ago. He holds the record for the 100-yard butterfly at 54.5 seconds, but has done 53 seconds this year. Spencer has done the 50-yard freestyle in 21.6 this season. His teammate Smokey Ellis, another Wolfpack All-American, holds the record of 22.5, so if Spencer swims in that event he could add another record to his credit.

Thompson Mann, UNC All-American. The Tar Heel junior won both the 100 and 200-backstroke events as a sophomore. He has bettered both his meet times of last year during dual meets and should win both events.

Smokey Ellis, N. C. State All-American. In addition to his 50-freestyle title, Ellis joins teammates Bill McGinty, Pete Fogarsy and Spencer on one of the strongest freestyle relay teams in the nation.

Pete Fogarasy, N. C. State All-American. Fogarasy won the 100 and 200-breatstroke events last year and the 200-yard individual medley. He is expected to repeat on both breaststroke races, but he's not likely to better his 2:18.9 time in the individual medley.

Hugh Lupien, Maryland. Lupin won the 1,500 yard freestyle last year, but it has been replaced by the 1,650-yard freestyle. He may have trouble winning again this year.

Bill McGinty, N. C. State All-American and **Kevin Gilson of Maryland.** This pair tied for first in the 100-yard freestyle last year. Their time was 50.7 seconds. Gilson has done 49.4 since then and McGinty 50.1.

Willie Bloom, North Carolina. Bloom won the 220-yard freestyle last year, but this event has also been discontinued. Its replacement is the 200-yard freestyle.

Though not a defending champion, **UNC's sophomore star Harrison Merrill,** has to be rated as highly as the rest. Merrill has the best time in the 100-yard freestyle —48.9, almost two seconds better than the winning time posted by McGinty and Gilson. Merrill also has a time of 1:52 in the newly-added 200-yard freestyle. In the 400-yard individual medley, another new event, the best time has also been posted by Merrill.

Ron Squiers, Maryland. Squiers won the 1-meter diving championship last year and is expected to repeat.

Spencer is probably the most versatile swimmer of the lot and Coaches Pat Earey of North Caro- will probably try to juggle their lina and Maryland's Bill Campbell lineups around him.

State is strongest in the breaststroke ,the butterfly and the medley relay. UNC is strong in the freestyle and backstroke. Maryland has more depth than the other two and could walk off with the championship by garnering most of the second and third places.

Trials were scheduled for Thursday afternoon with more to follow this afternoon and tomorrow morning. Five finals to be completed by tonight with the remaining seven slated for Saturday afternoon in the N. C. State pool.

Florida Training Camp Briefs

LAKELAND, Fla. — Frank Lary will test his arm for the first time in an exhibition game Monday when the Detroit Tigers meet the Chicago White Sox at Henley Field, manager Bob Sheffing announced Wednesday when he set up his pitching rotation for the first three games of the grapefruit season.

Lary will team up with Paul Foytack and Ron Kline to face the Sox.

Scheffing will use Bob Anderson, Doug Gallagher and Larry Foster in Saturday's exhibition opener against the Minnesota Twins in Orlando. Then he'll use Hank Aguirre, Phil Regan and Bill Faul against the Twins in Lakeland Sunday.

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — A lengthy batting practice drill featured the day's work Thursday at the Kansas City A's training camp.

— Lawler —

(Continued from Page 1)

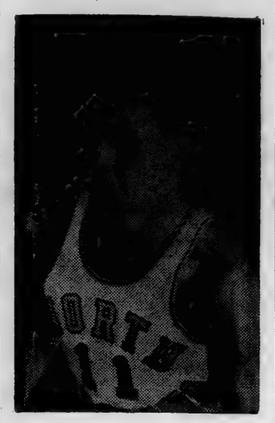
fought bitterly by the opposition; the codification of the procedures and the rights of a defendant in the Honor Council cases was a three year effort which saw its culmination in the success of Hank Patterson; a concern for the fraternity academic situation was expressed in concrete action by members of this party; the doctrine of broad-based student government was nurtured in this party and grew to the IDC; and the legislative branch now finds its expression in the redirection of the WRC and the proposals of a restructured executive branch.

Sumarizing the main thought of his speech Lawler closed by saying that the "degree to which we recognize the task of subduing these more inclusive causes of our varied difficulties with integrity of purpose and patience of labor—to that degree we will bestow a better 'Ole House' for the generations which shall forget you and me but will spend four years in the house we made."

UNC's Larry Brown Places On 'Small America' Team

From UPI Wire Reports

North Carolina's playmaking co-captain Larry Brown has been named to a second team spot on the 15th annual United Press International "Small America" team for players no taller than 5-10.



Brown, a 5-10 senior guard from Long Beach, N. Y., was the number two scorer for Dean Smith's Tar Heels with a 14.2 average, but his value to the team didn't stop there. He was a top defensive man, a very capable dribbler and the take-charge guy for UNC. Brown had the shooting ability to average 20 points a game, but turned down many shots in favor of better shots for his teammates, especially the team's leading scorer, Billy Cunningham.

Brown seemed to have a built-in radar set for detecting a teammate open for a shot, resulting in countless assists for the All-Atlantic Conference guard. He set an ACC tournament record with 13 assists against South Carolina in the opening game this year.

Named to the first team were Larry Singleton (5-10) of Cincinatti, Jimmy Gilbert (5-9) of Texas, Vinnie Ernst (5-8) of Providence, John Egan (5-10) of Loyola and Manny Newsome (5-9) of Western Michigan.

Joining Brown on the second team are Tom Baxley (5-10) of Florida, Eddie Evans (5-9) of Oklahoma, Doug Hutton (5-10) of Mississippi State and Jim Lynam (5-10) of St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

Brown was the only player receiving mention on the team.

High School Star Decides On UNC

Jeff Beaver, much sought after Myers Park High School football star from Charlotte, has accepted a John Motley Morehead Scholarship to UNC.

The scholarship apparently decided Beaver between scholarships to Duke or UNC. Until Tuesday, Beaver hadn't decided whether to play his football at Duke or Carolina.

Beaver was one of the top quarterbacks in the state during the past high school season. UNC has already signed Danny Talbott, another outstanding back, to a grant-in-aid.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Special Hillel services will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Beth-El Center in Durham. No services will be held at the Hillel Center in Chapel Hill this week.

COLLEGE MEN: WANTED FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: EARN 80.00 PER WEEK. MANY STUDENTS CONTINUE JOB THROUGH SCHOOL YEAR ON PARTTIME BASIS EARNING 40.00 PER WK. MUST HAVE CAR AND NEAT APPEARANCE. FOR APPOINTMENT FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL UNIVERSITY MTR. LODGE MONDAY & TUESDAY MARCH 11 & 12TH BETWEEN HOURS 9:00 AND 4:00. ASK FOR MR. FAULKNER.

New Spring Fashions Arriving Daily!

Warm weather is here to stay. The Co-Ed Corner has a large selection of stylish ladies sportswear in all the latest fabrics and colors at the most reasonable prices in Chapel Hill. Stop in and pick out a new outfit for the Germans Weekend at the Coed Corner.

Coed Corner—The HUB of Chapel Hill

SPORTCOATERY



The proprietor's mastery in sportcoatery is due to his strict adherence to tradition and to his remarkably cool fabrics in correct colors and patterns.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing



Our watch and jewelry repair experts will restore your prized possessions to their original beauty and excellence.

T. L. Kemp Jewelry

Home of the Old Well Charm

Cassius M. Clay Poetry Champion

And He Can Box Too!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cassius Marcellus Clay, Kentucky's pugilistic poet, had his hand raised in victory Thursday over seven opponents—six of them girls.

Cassius triumphed in a self-composed poetry-reading contest in New York's Greenwich Village.

He said he considered the contest a preparatory workout for his heavyweight contenders' fight with New Yorker Doug Jones at Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night.

"The rhythm of my poetry gives me an unprecedented rhythm in the ring," he explained modestly to the arty, beatnik crowd at a special luncheon in the "Bitter End"—a coffee-house night club.

The humble "Lip from Louisville" won the contest with his flamboyant reading of "Ode to a Champion: Cassius Marcellus Clay—By Cassius M. Clay."

Disk jockey Scott Muni of the ABC network refereed the contest, and the crowd of about 200 decided the winner with its applause.

Clay's unpretentious poem started:

"Hail to a man of muscle and brawn, a fighter so stout of heart

"That shadow-boxed and sweated and punched and learned the boxer's art."

After proving that Clay is greater than the great gladiators of yore, and that he will knock out Jones in six rounds, the poem concluded with a title triumph over Sonny Liston:

"So when the gong rings and the referee sings out 'the winner'

"And Sonny Liston will fall

"Cassius Marcellus Clay will be the noblest Roman of them all."

Hubbard's Record Refuses To Fall

Most indoor track records by Atlantic Coast Conference teams have been set or equaled within the past five years. The lone holdout is the broad jump.

The ACC's finest will try their prowess at blasting records off the boards here Saturday in the 10th annual Indoor Games, but it's likely the broad jump mark, set in 1935 by Charlie Hubbard of North Carolina, will still dominate.

Hubbard, then a student from Sanford, scaled 23 feet 8 1-4 inches some 28 years ago. No one in this area has been able to erase the mark.

Now a Methodist minister in Wilson, N. C., (last year Rev. Hubbard was a Chapel Hill minister) he is described by North Carolina track coach Dale Ranson as "a young fellow who got off to a good start and who utilized his leg spring to the utmost."

Thirteen events will be spotlighted at the Indoor Games. Track experts of the area believe that records could fall in at least six or seven events.

Tickets for the major indoor attraction of the South are priced at $2. However, students, both high school and college, can attend for one dollar.

Good seats are available at all sessions, first of which will be Saturday morning. Some events will be clocked Saturday afternoon, with the finals reeling off that night. Warm-ups begin at 6:30 p.m., with competition starting at 7 o'clock.

Another Spring Bargain

It's Still in The Family

by Stanley and Janice Berenstain

If you've ever been bit by a six-year-old goblin, you'll enjoy every page of this cartoon collection.

Published at $3.50

Spring Bargain Price

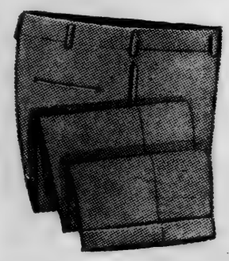
$1.29

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Combed white ducks—$5.95

Greenwood dacron/cotton poplins —$7.95

Dacron/wool in complete range of tones including new blue/olive and mid-blue heather—$14.95.

Another in a series of distinguished Cupboard differences.

Milton's Cloching Cupboard

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The HUB of Chapel Hill has just what you need to augment your spring wardrobe.

Whether you need a suit, a sportcoat, a pair of slax or just a shirt, The HUB has it. Drop in today and look over our stock and we're sure you'll agree that you can find exactly what you need at reasonable cost.

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you'll like the slim fit of



LEVI'S SLIM FITS IN SANFORIZED TWILL

The long, lean Levi look now in rugged Cotton twill. Tailored for slim hip-hugging fit with double stitched seams for long wear. Machine washable and Sanforized in the new off white shade.

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Varsity Men's Wear

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—READ THE DTH ADS!—

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FEUDE
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Weather
Fair and warm with temperatures in the 60's.

DTH Reporters To Be Paid; Orientation Is Reorganized

By Joel Bulkley

Student Legislature Thursday night overwhelmingly approved by a vote of 40-3, appropriating $360 to the Publications Board for salaries of $10 a week for three Daily Tar Heel reporters.

Legislature also passed a bill reorganizing the campus orientation committee. Action on a resolution calling for the "transformation of the Germans Club into an all-campus social coordinating committee" was postponed until next Thursday's session.

The reporter's bill, introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP), cited a lack of personnel on the news staff, a lack of experience and dependability as the reasons for establishing these three paying staff positions.

Jim Clotfelter ,co-editor of the DTH, stated that each of the three paid reporters will be responsible for dependable news coverage of a specific area of the campus. One reporter will cover all items concerning the administration, one reporter will handle all student government activities while the other will be responsible for all other campus activities.

The bill to reorganize the campus orientation committee, introduced by Bob Spearman (UP), established a committee which will be composed of a chairman, an orientation coordinator and 22 representative students. The bill provides for the committee to conduct both the fall and spring orientation programs. An amendment to the bill added the editor of the Carolina Handbook as an ex - officio member to the committee. According to the bill, he should make every effort to correlate the handbook with the orientation program. The internal organization of the committee will be left to the discretion of the chairman.

A general order, stating that the resolution concerning the Germans Club, will be the first order of business of next week's session was approved by SL. The resolution, introduced by Phil Baddour (SP) for Neal Jackson, states that since the Germans club has the experience and potential to be an excellent social organization this tradition should be continued. The bill resolves that the Germans club should coordinate the entertainment for large social events on campus and that membership in the club should not be based on "any socially selective system, but instead upon the interest and ability to pay."

A bill for the creation of a conference coordinating committee was referred back to committee because, as Rufus Edmisten noted, everyone was in a "state of confusion concerning the bill."

Legislature also approved the IDC Court by-laws.

The following representatives were absent from Thursday's session: Dave Williams (TM 3, SP) and Charles Lefler (DM 3, SP).

Ky. Mine Strike Leader To Speak

Berman Gibson, leader of the striking mineworkers in Harlan County, Kentucky, will talk here March 20, sponsored by the Di-Phi.

The Harlan County miners have had their welfare cards revoked by the United Mine Workers union, and have vowed to starve before giving in to the mine operators in Kentucky.

Gibson quit his job as a milkman to join the miners in their fight. He is described as a "typical mountaineer," plain-spoken and forceful.

Rudy Edwards proposed Gibson's appearance here to the Di-Phi on behalf of the New Left Club, which initiated the idea. Other campus organizations are expected to sponsor the striker's visit jointly.

"I think many students will enjoy hearing Mr. Gibson's views," a Di-Phi statement said, "and this situation in Kentucky is certainly an interesting one. It can provide some important insight on the times in which we live."

Place and time for the talk have not yet been determined.

Student Party Member Drive Begins This Week

By DIANE HILE

A Student Party membership campaign began this week under co-chairmen Beth Walker and Richard Vinroot.

Purpose of the campaign is twofold. The first is to inform the students of the purpose and function of the Student Party and of the nature of its recent revitalization and redirection," the SP said.

The second purpose is to gain new members for the party among those students sympathetic with the ideals of a party committed to the needs of the campus as a whole, the SP statement said.

The membership campaign is being conducted in anticipation of the Student Party nominating conventions to be held Sunday and Tuesday.

Sunday night the convention will elect party officers, consider endorsement for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, nominate Senior Class officers, name delegates to the National Student Association convention and chairmen for the Carolina Athletic Association and the Woman's Athletic Association.

Tuesday night the Big Four officers and prospective legislators will be nominated.

Ghost Group Sets Program

By Hubert Hawkins

Leaders of the UNC Parapsychological Discussion Group met Thursday to draft a constitution for the new group, and announced that the subject of the next program will be "poltergeists."

Dr. William G. Roll, parapsychology and Project Director of the Psychical Research Foundation, will lead an informal discussion of this subject Thursday at 8 p.m. in 105 Hanes.

Dr. Roll has been president of the Oxford Society for Psychical Research, editor of the Journal of Parapsychology, and research associate in the Duke Parapsychological Laboratory. He has investigated such phenomena as the Seafford, Long Island, home in which sugar bowls danced, bottle tops popped, and objects moved with no apparent cause.

His main interests include life-after-death research and the investigation of poltergeists ("noisy spirits").

Recently the Parapsychological Discussion Group has sponsored trips to the Duke labs and has been in contact with Dr. J. B. Rhine. Plans were made Thursday to coordinate activities and establish the organization on a permanent basis.

All interested persons are invited to participate.

Syrian Military Junta Takes Over; Middle East In Crisis



CAMPUS CHEST—Gov. Terry Sanford makes the first donation to this year's Campus Chest Solicitations Drive yesterday to officially begin the campaign. Accepting Sanford's contribution is Clay Keenan, solicitations co-chairman, while Chancellor Aycock and university President Friday look on with Mac Boxley, also a drive co-chairman.—Photo by Jim Wallace

Pro-Nasser Force Threatens Israel

BEIRUT Lebanon (UPI) — A pro-Nasser military junta claimed Friday to have seized control of Syria without firing a shot in a lightning revolt that alarmed neighboring Israel and threatened the peace of the entire Middle East.

Rebel broadcasts extended a "hand of friendship" to the United Arab Republic regime of President Gamal Abdel Nasser and pledged to work for Arab unity. But there was no immediate answer to the big question: Would Syria, which severed its union with Egypt in a revolt 18 months ago, rejoin Nasser's U.A.R.

Radio Damascus said the coup was bloodless. But Israeli sources reported heavy firing was heard Friday morning for about 30 minutes in Syrian encampments on the eastern shore of Lake Galilee, across from Israel.

The new junta, apparently headed by a strongly pro-Nasser and anti-Communist intelligence officer named Brig. Abdullah Jabrili, proclaimed a state of emergency, imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the nation and closed all borders, airfields and seaports.

Premier Fled

The revolt toppled the regime of Premier Khaled El Azm. Reports from Istanbul said Azm and his family leaped over their garden wall when the dawn uprising began and took refuge in the Turkish Embassy next door.

It was the third Middle East revolt in six months. Like the previous revolts that rocked Iraq and the Yemen in recent months, its leaders pledged friendship with Cairo and set a possible time bomb ticking under the Arab monarchies in Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Observers said the recent series of Middle East upheavals almost certainly spell trouble for pro-Western Kings Hussein of Jordan and Saud of Saudi Arabia and may open up new threats to Israel.

They said the Shah of Iran also could be expected to feel the shock waves of a new regime friendly to Nasser and that trouble in any of the three monarchies easily could involve the United States which has close ties with them.

Backs Arab Unity

First reports indicated the Syrian rebel junta was neither pro-Communist nor pro-Western. Instead it quickly proclaimed the ideals of Arab unity and extended the "hand of friendship" to Nasser and the new revolutionary governments of Iraq, Yemen and Algeria.

Campus Chest Opens Mon.

The Campus Chest Solicitations Committee will launch its annual Spring drive beginning Monday and running through March 13.

Some 300 solicitors will be participating in the drive which will contact students living in dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses, Glen Lennox, Victory Village, and the various professional schools.

The goal is $1 per student, announced co-chairmen Clay Kenan and Mac Boxley, with the money from this year's drive going to the Children's Mental Hospital in Butner, the World University Service, the American Friends Service, and the Panama Exchange.

Last year Carolina students gave $3,700—or only about 40 cents per student—a figure considerably below the $1 asked. "We hope the students realize that this drive is the only drive of a charitable nature at UNC and that it comes only once a year," the co-chairmen said.

"Certainly going to classes is only a part of a student's life at Carolina," Boxley stated. "Included in this University life are various responsibilities to fellow students and the University itself, one of which is a sincere and generous attitude of giving, relating to worthwhile charities which are assisted by the Campus Chest. The support that the Campus Chest will be able to provide for the four charities this year depends directly on the participation and support of Carolina's student body."

"Each student contributing a dollar or more," added Kenan, "will receive a Campus Chest button with a number on the back. Three numbers will be drawn at Saturday's Carnival, and students holding the lucky numbers will be given prizes—gift certificates for clothes and steak dinners."

In addition, the dormitory with the highest percentage of contributors at the dollar or more level will receive dorm points towards the "Dorm of the Year" award.

Education Needs Sacrifice Says Federal Commissioner

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

U. S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel yesterday urged N. C. educators and citizens to "sacrifice long-standing hopes as well as long-standing hostilities" in the field of education and to "unite in another crusade on behalf of a new generation."

Earlier in the Memorial Hall program, N. C. Governor Terry Sanford had briefly thanked the people of the state for their part in an extensive educational program. "If it werent for the support of the local communities," he said, "this program could not be carried out."

Speaking to an annual meeting of the N. C. Citizens Committee for Better Schools, Keppel said, "Educators themselves must be prepared to reassess positions that were taken under different circumstances. We are faced today by new facts that call for new solutions to old problems. As I see the situaton, national security and economic growth now change the need for a Federal program in education from a desirable domestic goal to a deadly serious necessity.

"We have waited too long; we are face to face with a problem that must be solved at once or our national future will be in jeopardy."

Keppel said educators are citizens just like everyone else and as such "should voluntarily and gladly subordinate our particular interests to the larger good." He told a Memorial Hall gathering that as educators they must face up to economic and political realities.

"If we as a society are to make the forward leap in education that the times demand, he who trips us as we come to the place of the jump must have the national well-being on his conscience."

Keppel urged the educators to unite and speak out for education. "If the educators are either silent or divided in their counsel, in the face of the difficulties besetting any legislation on education, it is not reasonable to expect that the public will take the necessary action. Elucators cannot pass good legislation, but by their action or inaction they can keep it from passing."

Dwelling on legislation, Keppel said the Kennedy administration has recently proposed to Congress a comprehensive and interrelated program of aid which "recognizes that the chain of education in our society must be strong in all its links."

Keppel said the proposed legislation would include "expanding and extending the student loan and graduate fellowships programs . . . providing Federal Government insurance of long-term loans to students from families of moderate means . . . increase the number of graduate fellowships . . . additional, educationally-related, work-study opportunities for college students."

He said aid would be provided for the construction of public community and junior colleges — "a matter of considerable interest to you at the moment in North Carolina."

"The bill is concerned with the essence of quality—the preparation and continued improvement of teachers," Keppel said. "It seeks to broaden and improve programs of teacher preparation and in-service training, with special emphasis on the usbjects to be taught," he added.

Keppel said the bill "would include substantial increases in the salaries of career teachers, increases in starting salaries that are exceedingly low, and increases in the salaries of teachers in economically-disadvantaged districts; constructing classrooms in areas of critical and dangerous shortage; and initiating pilot, experimental, or demonstration projects to meet special educational problems, particularly in slums and depressed rural and urban areas."

The bill would also authorize grants to states for the expansion of University extension centers and would make additional grants to states in adult basic education programs.

"An estimated 8 million Americans 25 years of age and older have less than 5 years of schooling, and almost 23 million have less than an eighth grade education," Keppel said.

Keppel praised Gov. Sanford for his work in education. "No one has been more dedicated or more vigorous in advancing North Carolina in this field than Gov. Sanford, and I believe that his ability to communicate this dedication and the fact that his reputation stretches beyond the boundaries of his own State.

Reading Course Open To Students

Dr. Paul L. Lehmann of Union Theological Seminary will conduct the Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. The fifth in the series of Completion Dedication speakers, Professor Lehmann will speak on "The Mission of the Church in Contemporary Culture."

Professor Lehmann was educated at Ohio State University, Union Seminary, and the Universities of Zurich and Bonn; and has taught at Elmhurst College, Eden Theological Seminary, Wellesley College, Princeton Theological Seminary and Harvard Divinity School. He is the author of "Forgiveness, Decisive Issues in Protestant Thought," and a forthcoming work, "Ethics." He will be in Chapel Hill delivering the Wesley Lectures, speaking Friday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall on "The Decline and Fall of Conscience," Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center on "Theological Method Today," and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall on "The Ethical Reality of Conscience."

Dormitory Spotlight: McIver

Anyone who thinks that it is difficult to organize a girl's dorm should look at McIver.

President Nancy Earle has combined an active social slate with imaginative extracurriculars, and the result has been a diversified program that has met with success.

The dorm won the "Beat Dook" parade trophy with its float, will sell car washings at the Campus Chest Auction and will have a booth at the Carnival.

Three parties were held before exams, and several more are planned for this semester. The Halloween party, the Christmas dinner and a mixer with Carr were highly successful. Social Chairman Caroline Davis has planned another mixer with Carr in addition to other events.

Residents hosted one of the women trustees during the recent conference, and a reception was given at that time.

CWC representatives Lynn Taxis and Sandy Dotson helped set up a bridge tournament, and there has been excellent participation. Coffee breaks were arranged for each evening during exams.

Next—Lewis.

Debate Team 10th In Navy Tournament

The UNC debate team ranked tenth in the field of fifty-eight teams that participated in the U. S. Naval Academy Debate Tournament at Annapolis, Maryland last weekend.

Carolina debaters Mack Armstrong and Haywood Clayton compiled a 4-2 record in debating both sides of the proposition that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. They won over Manhattan, Colby, Canisius and Johns Hopkins and lost to Dartmouth and St. Josephs. The UNC team had defeated Dartmouth earlier in the year, according to Dr. Donald Springen, Director of Debate.

The next tournament in which Carolina will participate will be held at Duke today and tomorrow.

FREE FLIX

Friday: "The Glenn Miller Story" starring James Stewart and June Allyson. 7:30 and 9:30 by student ID in Carroll Hall.

Saturday: "Peyton Place" starring Lana Turner and Lloyd Nolan, 6:30 and 9:30 by student ID in Carroll Hall.

Paris Was A Lousy Host

Otelia Discusses Manners

It was her night. Mrs. Otelia Conner held the podium at Howell Hall Thursday evening and spoke on the subject about which she is most concerned: the manners of the Carolina student.

Mrs. Conner, who has taken the campus under her wing, told her listeners her grandfather graduated from Carolina in the 1880's, both her father and her grandfather were trustees, and that she has lived in Chapel Hill so long that she feels as though she almost owns the place. Mrs. Conner said that all her choildren are grown. "I don't have any more children," she said. "I sort of feel like you're all my children."

On the manners and behavior of students at Carolina, Mrs. Conner recounted many of her own experiences. She commented that bad manners were a reflection of one's "home-training." Mrs. Conner concluded her talk by saying that, "people expect good manners from the college set. Manners should be learned at home, before you come to college, because then they will be innate. The first thing to remember," she said, "is that having good manners is nothing but being thoughtful."

In the question period following her talk, Mrs. Conner was quizzed about a reference in her talk to a "famous war" that was caused by bad manners. "The Trojan War was caused by bad manners," she replied. She urged the students to brush up on their Greek history. "There was a man named Paris," she said, "who ran off with Helen, the wife of his host. Though she was willing to go, this was still a flagrant violation of a host's hospitality." This, she said, caused a nine-year war between the Greeks and the Trojans.

One member of the audience asked Mrs. Conner if she thought it was proper to correct the manners of "people who are older than you are." Mrs. Conner replied "You don't think I have corrected anyone older than I am, do you?" Another asked her if she thought it was proper to correct other people's manners in public. Mrs. Conner said, "What about the person who puts a tray on your table at Lenoir? You'll probably never see him again, you've got to get him right then."

One person expressed an interest in hearing Mrs. Conner's opinion about the current sex morals, but Mrs. Conner replied that she was "only on the campus during the daytime."

One student asked Mrs. Conner whether she was in "the habit—I mean, do you occasionally tap people on the head with your umbrella? Do you think this is polite?" "Well," she said, "I've never tapped anyone on the head with my umbrella—I've thumped 'em with my thumb sometimes."

Mrs. Conner was also asked if she thought manners were becoming "more casual." She replied that this was true and referred to the swimsuits of a few years back that covered the "shoulders, arms and legs." Now the swimsuits are more casual, she said, "but you still wear something. It's the same way with manners. You still have to observe the fundamentals."

When asked whether she thought that manners were a "serious problem at Carolina," she replied that she thought "disrespect to other people is bad, here or anywhere else. On the whole manners are good, but there are a few little things you ought to know. Having good manners is just being thoughtful."

At one point it seemed the session would turn into a floor debate on the anthropology of manners. Mrs. Conner, however, remained the center of attraction. "I love all of you," she said at one point, "so don't take me too seriously."



OTELIA CONNER lectures to the student body on the virtues of good manners. "Having good manners is nothing but being thoughtful," she said, noting that "people expect good manners from the college set."

—Photos by Jim Wallace



REACTIONS to Mrs. Conner's lecture varied. Some listeners were attentive, others were amused, and some like this boy looked like they just weren't sure.

Student Art Show Opens At NC State

UNC students with an artistic yen have an opportunity to exhibit their talents this week.

The First Annual Student Art Competition will be held at State College beginning March 10. Undergraduate students enrolled in colleges and universities in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area are eligible to compete.

Entries may be in four categories: paintings, sculptures, prints and drawings.

The works will be judged by Claude Howell, associate professor of art at Wilmington College. The entries will be on exhibition at the State College Union March 10-28.

Today is the deadline for entering. There is no entry fee.

Entry blanks can be obtained at GM.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 9, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 111

Ye Olde Feude

One time-honored tradition of the Daily Tar Heel is that it be the constant critic of student government. Recently the Student Legislature has come under fire in accordance with this tradition. Thursday this old feud reached a new low when the social conscience half of the co-editorship of this year's Tar Heel came up with the brilliant piece of childish psychology that if you say some one is going to do something for a wrong reason, he will not do that something because he will be afraid that people will think that he is doing it for that wrong reason. Therefore the campus is treated to a personal list of bigots: the reasoning is that these people are opposed to more funds for salaries for Tar Heel personnel; the Tar Heel has been critical of Student Legislature; the bigots in Student Legislature did not like this criticism; therefore these bigots will not vote for anything remotely connected with the Tar Heel.

Student government needs to be criticized. The Executive has been engaged in a re-run of the Eisenhower years: stop, consolidate, look backwards and forwards, then stay in the middle and do not go any place. For sheer slow-footed inefficiency, Student Legislature is hard to beat. But there is a difference between criticism because student government does not see the light that streams forth from the Tar Heel and criticism because student government does not achieve the ends which it sets for itself.

Student government has been too much a gtme and too little a part of the educational experience. We are fortunate to have the responsibility of governing ourselves; too many of us refuse to take part in this governing process. Not every one is politically oriented, but every one does live in a governed society. This small and isolated society, the University, has a government; the reaction of the individual student to the fact that he is supposed to govern himself probably serves as an indication of many of the problems America faces today.

More than anything else, apathy, just plain lack of concern, plagues America. Politics is for politicians. Politicians appropriate their own tax money. They make laws which govern themselves. Government (of the people, anybody?) is the enemy of the individual.

So on the Carolina campus a few people are concerned while many would just as soon let the faculty do it. Accepting responsibility is part of growing up. In this case accepting the responsibility of governing oneself, by becoming informed and participating if only on the role of casting an informed ballot, is part of growing up. It is about time for some maturing on this campus. Student government needs to flex its flabby muscles and do something. A good start would be to launch an all-out campaign to crate an awareness of its existence among the student body. The Tar Heel would do well to stand back and survey the problems of Student Government not in light of how sad it is, but in terms of what it can do and why it is not doing these things. The student body should try to meet Student Government half way.

—Bill Imes

Things We Like . . .

"Plugging" something or someone you like, is an old American pastime—as anyone who watches television or reads newspapers and magazines can testify. We certainly are not above such activity; bult we feel "plugs" should not be subtle, or cancealed—instead blatant and announced.

Thus, the following random plugs:

—For Rufus Edmisten, the People's Choice for everything, and the choice of many in the Student Party for vice-president this year. Rufus undoubtedly will deprive the campus of a fine show and, in kindness to the UP, not run.

—For SHOW magazine, which for 75 cents is the greatest reading bargain in America today. Next issue will feature articles by Clifford Odets, Joseph ("Catch-22") Heller, Arthur ("This is what FDR would have done, Mr. President") Schlesinger Jr., Igor Stravinsky and John O'Hara—plus beautiful art work.

—For the Campus Chest which, in a frighteningly-small minority of such college functions in this country, has chosen admirable and worthwhile recipients — and thus deserves to be a success.

—For Charles DeGaulle, the Angelic-Anglophobe, who rushes in where fools fear to tread—and has the glory and drama, in this gloryless age to lead his country, with clashing cymbals and flourishing trumpets into the abyss of isolation, defeat and destruction. And, who, all the while thinks he is Napoleon.

—And a plug, believe it or not, for student government, for which there is hope. (JC)

Otelia

Otelia Connor has a suggestion for college officials wondering (?) how "manners" can be imbued in today's unruly student generation:

Why not let her, she asks, speak for 30 minutes to all the freshman orientation classes next year? What about it?

The Daily Tar Heel

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"You Stay Out Of This!"



Letters To The Editors

UNC 'Big-Time' Sports Criticized

'Emphasis On Winning'

To the Editors,

I dare say that most of us have witnessed the machinations of several of the basketball coaches who operate in our area. We have undoubtedly seen the "lonely, short-distance runner" carrying his message between the bench and the huddle on the gridiron. A goodly number of us have sat at a sports' banquet and heard the "win-at-all-costs" sermon.

What do these three pictures have in common: The arm-waving coach, the messenger, the amateur sermonizer? The common factor is "professionalism." These men, pushed in Madison Avenue style by the pressure of public interest and funds, have become so caught up in the art of winning that they have forgotton the three basic aims of amateur sports: to learn the game, to experience healthly competition, to have fun.

How can Billy Cunningham mature as a man and as a basketball player if he is so concerned about winning that, being the best shooter on the team, he becomes burdened with the responsibility of carrying the whole team on his shoulders? Can Dieter Krause taste the flavor of healthy competition if he is caught in such an ambiance of winning that he finds himself predisposed toward "decking" his now enemy, Art Heyman? Is it within the bounds of amatuer athletics to so work athletes up emotionally for a victory that they cry upon losing? Can Junior Edge become a better field general if the plays are called for him? Gentlemen and coaches, college athletics is a game. College coaching is a business or professional endeavor only in so far as it improves character and continues the learning process.

A coach's job is to teach during practice hours. The players should be given the chance to perform on their own in the games. An amateur football team should have a field general who is learning as he performs. An amateur basketball team should have a captain who runs the team himself. After all, the sports program at UNC is still subject to one of the governing precepts of this university—to learn through performance. If such is no longer the case, then let's separate the athletic program from the academic community and incorporate it into the minor divisions of the professional ranks.

Although the very nature of the individual sport minimizes "outside" interference, coaches of said sports have a tendency to sentimentalize the idea of "character building." The coach, under the pressure of winning, makes the erroneous equation of: winning equals character formation His tactic is usually a fired up speech to the boys about "giving his all." The subtle intimationi s, that if the boy doesn't win, then he hasn't given his all.

In recent days here at UNC, there have been "subterranean murmurs" about grade-changing and Honor Council concessions for athletes. These blatat violations of UNC principles would not occur if the sportsman was not a privileged character who, although having lost the preeminent position held in the last 40's, still maintains an exalted, but questionable, rank in our midst. This rank is spurred on by overemphasis upon winning.

We have seen in the basketball "fixes" how power, which comes to a sport "too big for its own breeches," corrupts. Peripheral measures have been taken but we have not struck at the core of the matter—the philoscphy and method of our coaching. May I remind us that the primary reason for the existence of amateur sports is, not winning, but learning and enjoyment.

—Tom Crais
Freshman Tennis Coach

Race Relations In Four Years

To the Editors,

For anyone concerned about race relations who has been in Chapel Hill for the last four years, the real poignancy of 'To Kill a Mockingbird' was not so much the touching story as the situation in which the movie was shown. When one reflects back on the Chapel Hill of four years ago when Franklin Street was for all intents and purposes the main street of a white man's colony, he can be proud of the strides that have been made. In 1959 the color barriers were as real and as seemingly insurmountable as any provincial Southern town. The atmosphere was clearly hostile to the Negro, and he lived in the uncertainty of not knowing where he might again suffer that incredibly degrading humiliation of rejection which it is impossible for a white student to imagine.

And in these four years the whole atmosphere has changed through the courgeous work of bith whites and Negroes. Barriers have been smashed everywhere from eating places to movie houses, and remain only in a few disgraceful enclaves. The Negro now is a natural part of the economic and social life of Franklin Street, and no longer feels the tension and discomfort there that he did so recently. It is a great tribute to those who bore public derision in times when integrationists weren't so fashionable to bring this change of facilities and attitudes about.

If only someone would gather together the anachronistic holdouts who still remain in this community, and treat them to a free night at the movies, some closed minds might finally be penetrated. Not only might they realize that they are only more refined Bob Ewells, but also that colored folks can be just as well-dressed, just as clean and orderly as white folks; in fact that they are "folks" to begin with just like us.

—Jim Rector

Man, Politics And Extinction

To the Editors,

In today's world, the only alternative to nuclear destruction is world disarmament and peace. Kennedy and Khrushchev alike join in acknowledging this fact it is one no thoughtful person will deny. Nevertheless, the tempo of the arms race continues to quicken, the temperature of the Cold War continues to climb. The "peace" is growing increasingly difficult to maintain. Not only are both sides more nervous and less willing to negotiate seriously than they were, the chances of accidental war are multiplying as the number of nuclear devices and nations controlling them proliferate. How many undiscovered General Walkers hold key positions in both armies? The New York TIMES has too often reported misread radar screens that were corrected seconds before disaster. Both sides insist that they will strike first if necessary. What's to prevent a pre-emptive attack by one side or the other at the height of the next crisis while each belligerent is waiting for the other to back down. And doesn't our present diplomatic situation mirror the one that prevailed before World War I, the war that nobody wanted and that couldn't happen anyway?

The only thing new about this drama is the virtual certainty that there will be no repeat performance if we allow it to play through to its historic conclusion. According to a study published in the fall, 1960, issue of the Canadian Army Journal, there have been 1,656 arms races since the year 650 B.C. Sixteen of these ended in economic collapse; all the rest in war. History amply attests that deterrence has never deterred.

We have almost brain-rinsed ourselves into believing that this is not so, but our past experiences prevent any complete conviction. Thus we are earnestly assuring ourselves that if it does come war won't really be all that bad. As the deadliness of our weapons increases, estimates of our probable dead decline. We are vastly heartened to learn that no more than thirty to forty million Americans should die in the first eighteen hours of a nuclear attack. What, though, if weather conditions are not so favorable as those the prediction demanded? What if the size and nature of the Soviet attack were different from the kind of attack these figures anticipate? Gerald Piel, the editor of Scientific American, has said that a 1000-megaton bomb detonated at the height of a space satellite would engulf an area equivalent to five western states in flames. There is no theoretical limit to the size of H-bombs, and Piel's statement has yet to be questioned. Why should our enemies use the relatively puny attack we expect, when without warning, (since such satellites could be shot aloft days or even months in advance without our suspecting their nature), they could cremate the continent. And even if they attacked with only planes and missiles, even if we began to "prevail," (nuclear theorists no longer use the word "win"), can we expect an enemy to capitulate without using his ultimate weapons?

War is an impending reality to which each of us is trying frantically to adjust. The adjustment, eased by projects like the officially approved fallout shelters, will be made if we continue to drug our minds and morals with abstract figures, to permit our government agencies and policy-makers to delude us, and to turn a deaf ear to unpleasant facts. Each of us is fleeing the reality that war will almost beyond a doubt involve his very own death. We react with extreme distrust and hostility when some one tries to make us turn our heads. Yet only in a full awareness of death are we prepared to evaluate life truly. And until as a nation we achieve that awareness, there will be no hope of averting the atomic death that is rushing out of the future towards each of us.

—Norwood Pratt

Whole Truth On Powell

To the Editors,

During the last few weeks, news articles and editorials have been appearing in the newspapers concerning Congressman Adam Clayton Powell's recent trip to Europe, which was financed by the Federal government. Mr. Powell has been severely criticized by certain government officials — the most recent one being Senator John Williams of Delaware, newspaper editors, and many other persons serving in various capacities.

These newspaper reports of Congressman Powell's European trip would lead us to believe that his trip was purely for pleasure. A conclusion of this sort would be most erroneous. The fact is that Mr. Powell has recently made a 100-page report to the Federal government on how American foreign all money is being spent in Europe. This should serve as evidence that Mr. Powell did not spend all of his time in night clubs. I have yet to read anything concerning this report in any of the newspapers. (My information was gathered from a leading weekly magazine.)

In the future, may I urge you, along with other dailies, to print all of the facts of a particular issue.

—Jim McDougle

Daily Tar Heel —A History Of Campus 'Gods'

By ED YODER
Greensboro Daily News

Few but college newspaper editors enjoy godliness in their time. One who has since resumed ordinary clay may then be pardoned a salute to his former Olympus. I am thinking, of course, of the Daily Tar Heel, UNC student paper, which last week celebrated its 70th anniversary.

Its editors, remarked an incumbent, "often assume the role of campus god—for lack of any other vaguely responsible element to fill the vacuum." This is essentially true; but the grinding task of issuing a four-page daily with one foot in the classrooms permits little basking in this godliness.

Indeed, it was only when stripped of his thunderbolts and released onto the tennis courts late in the spring of 1956 that this god learned from a charming coed: "Ia lways wanted to stop you as you dashed about the campus—but you seemed so remote, so busy, so important, that I was scared to try."

What power! What infallibility! I should have suspected it in time—recalling how one walked trembling into the DTH's delapidated sanctum in the student union as a freshman. The mirth of the gods, which Homer called inextinguishable, seemed so then. The editor was Barry Farber, a gangling wrestler who spoke, they said, six languages and wrote with a like number of gorgeous Scandinavian girls hovering at his elbow—and who wrote well, too. Another immortal was Chuck Hauser, now an editor of the Charlotte Observer, who seemed the most professional journalist imaginable. Every day he dissected the front page with a red pencil. Also, there was Rolfe Neill, the blunt-spoken, who in the McCarthy era reduced a hard-faced FBI man near tears for snooping on college students. This consortium of reigning immortals, to be sure, lacked no sense of the Daily Tar Heel's majesty—or its infallibility.

* * *

How was one to become a part of it? My first attempt at Daily Tar Heel punditry—a column in the Albert Terhune vein about campus dogs—fell flat. Neill rejected it: "I don't like it; it's no good." (I think he said "no damned good"; profanity was de rigeur.) One accepted this rejection as if it were a kind of journalistic purple heart, considering its source, and lived to write an equally intolerable inquiring reporter column called "pulling the grass roots" and also bad pieces on Tom Wolfe, who as a former DTH editor seemed an appropriate subject, if an unfortunate prose-style model.

Anyway the point is made: Daily Tar Heel editors did fill the godly vacuum. And if the illusion of editorial omniscience has passed, I am glad t he Daily Tar Heel feels chipper on its birthday. It must. It has always specialized in blatant deeds and sayings. One day in my time it loftily observed that the University at Chapel Hill had sunk to "a teapot in a academic tempest." "It is as though," this immortal broadside continued, "our tubes had been tied off . . . We sit here, the calm eye of an academic storm raging elsewhere."

An April Fool edition of the same era revealed that Sen. Joe McCarthy (our standard bete noire) would convoke a star chamber investigation of big-time athletics. A photo of the senator, peering with magnifying glass at the nether end of a horse, adorned the expose. The tradition continues. The other day, the DTH impishly announced the organization of a club with an impossible oriental name, "in honor of he Chinese Communist who stabbed John Birch."

Plainly, the Daily Tar Heel specializes in effrontery. "No one is safe from its barbs," boasts a present editor, "from chancellor to student legislators, from coaches to magazine editors." True—and salutary, I think. In all honesty, the mystery is why Chapel Hill, unlike those timid universities who tightly muzzle their embarrassing student press, benevolently tolerates the Tar Heel.

* * *

I thought I had an insight when Chancellor House (emeritus as he now is) confronted me in the Carolina Inn lobby, just before the year on rarefied Olympus was to end. He noted my impending graduation. "Well, Y—," he asked, "do you think the university can survive without you?" Here the good old man had probed to the deep-most, unthinkable truth: The Tar Heel in its most frenzied tantrums could do no permanent damage; the editorial heavens could shake and thunder, but the campus endured forever.

Most college administrators do not comprehend this amusing truth, and would have avenged their injury by requiring a pound or so of student flesh. That has never happened to the DTH.

Phillips Russell, who edited the paper in 1903 or thereabouts, tells how he was one day summoned by President Venable, who expressed a wish to read DTH editorials before they saw print. Mr. Russell assented; but he told the president he must come to the Daily Tar Heel office to do so. Dr. Venable neved did. N

So the Daily Tar Heel continues to thrive on a double diet of benevolent administrative tolerance and the special illusion of its youthful editors that all questions are answerable from one angle—their own. That is what the incumbent means by "the role of campus god." There are, on the whole, less constructive gods.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

History Fraternity Initiates Fifteen

Fifteen members were initiated into the recently reactivated Delta Pi chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at the Carolina Inn this week.

Phi Alpha Theta is an honor society for students and faculty members of distinguished American colleges and universities who are interested in the study of History. The UNC chapter was reactivated this spring by a group of interested History students. It had been chartered here in 1952, but became inactive in 1961.

In order to be eligible for admission, the student must have an A-B average in History and a B average in the majority of his other course work.

Those initiated Monday evening were: Williard A. Andes, Daniel M. Armstrong, Lanny B. Bridgers, Daily J. Derr, Jonathan D. Fraley Jr., Robert D. Greeson Jr. Jesse R. Oakley, Mrs. Margaret A. Pruett, Elaine C. Smith, Jerry L. Townsend, John C. Ulfelder, Jon G. Weber, William S. Wells Jr., Willis P. Whichard, and Broadus B. Wright Jr.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Jonathan D. Fraley Jr.; Vice-President, Dailey J. Derr; and Secretary-Treasurer, John C. Ulfelder. Dr. Herbert L. Bodman was unanimously chosen faculty advisor.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Saturday evening March 9:

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterworks from France
7:30—Radio Canada Presents
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

Printers Agree On Wagner's Terms; Strike Nearing End

NEW YORK (UPI)—Publishers and striking printers Friday accepted new contract terms suggested by Mayor Robert F. Wagner bringing in sight the end of the city's $364 million newspaper blackout—longest and costliest in New York history—three months to the day after it started.

It was expected to take several days to clean up details of the agreement, obtain rank-and-file ratification, settle terms with other craft unions and get the 20,000 newspaper employees idled by the blackout back on the job.

The best "educated guess" was that it would take until mid-week at the earliest and possibly the end of next week to get the newspapers back on Manhattan streets.

Strike leader Bertram A. Powers, president of International Typographical Union (ITU) Local 6, called the settlement a "victory." But he expressed dissatisfaction with the terms when he agreed—some two hours after the ITU Executive Council and international President Elmer Brown accepted Wagner's non-binding recommendation and three hours after the publishers agreed.

"Not Completely Happy"

"I am not completely happy with the economic issues—but I guess no one really is," Powers said. "We think we should have gotten more money."

In Washington, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, who had taken a personal hand in the dispute during the first six weeks of the blackout, said he found great "satisfaction" and "relief" in the settlement.

The White House had no immediate comment, but Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said President Kennedy might comment later.

The settlement provided for a $12.27 weekly package increase in a two year contract, to begin the day the strike ends.

Wagner called it a "fair and reasonable" settlement."

Amory Bradford, general manager of the New York Times and chairman of the Publishers' Association of New York City, said the settlement was a "compromise" that would not threaten the survival of the newspapers.

"We would not have accepted it if we thought it would force any papers out of business," Bradford said.

Other Strikes

Strikes by the mailers, an ITU affiliate, and the stereotypers still remained to be settled but sources close to the situation felt the issues involved would be cleared up quickly.

Powers said he felt the settlement was a victory for the printers because it provided for a common contract expiration date, which he had regarded as the most important issue, a reduction in the work week from 36¼ hours to 35 hours and job protection against automation.

The settlement also includes a $4 weekly salary increase the first year, an additional $4 the second, and two additional days sick leave in the second year of the contract. Printers now average $141 per week.

The union had wanted its contract to expire on the date the contract with the Newspaper Guild expires. Shortly before the strike began the Guild signed a contract which expires Oct. 31, 1964.

Expected To Agree

Guild members are expected to agree to extend their contract to coincide with the expiration date of the contracts to be signed with the printers and other craft unions.

On the automation issue, the printers got a guarantee that none would be laid off as a result of the use of punched tape to set stock market tables and quotations.

The terms allow publishers to use tape supplied by United Press International and the Associated Press. The tape would be used to activate unmanned linecasting machines setting stock price type. But the terms specify that no printer regularly employed when the old contract expired Dec. 7 can be laid off because of the introduction of tape—and further protects substitute printers who eventually gain the status of a permanent employee.

The printers went on strike Dec. 8 against the Times, News, Journal-American and World Telegram and Sun. Five other papers immediately suspended operations in the city. These were the Mirror, Herald Tribune, Long Island Star-Journal, Long Island Press, and the Post, which last week broke ranks with the publishers and resumed publication Monday.

PRESS CLUB TALK

Mal Mallette, managing editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, will address the UNC Press Club at 8 p.m. Monday on the topic "What the Editor Expects of the Reporter."

Refreshments will be served and Mallette will answer questions after his initial talk. Owen Bishop, president of the Press Club, said the meeting is open to the public.

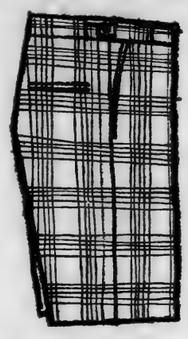
Bennett To Address Young Republicans

North Carolina Legislator Thomas S. Bennett will speak to the UNC Young Republicans Club at 7 p.m. March 12 in Gerrard Hall.

Carteret County native Bennett graduated from UNC in 1956 with an A.B. and received his LL.D. in 1958. While a student at UNC, Bennett was a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, was on the Men's Honor Council, in the Di-Phi and in the Order of the Old Well.

The meeting is open to the public.

BERMUDA HOLIDAY



THE HUB OF CHAPEL HILL has just received a new shipment of Bermuda shorts. These shorts combine the gay colors of a tropical festival with the custom traditional tailoring of the world's finest craftsmen. Stripes include seersucker, India Madras, denim and the ever-popular white. See the wide selection at the HUB of Chapel Hill today.



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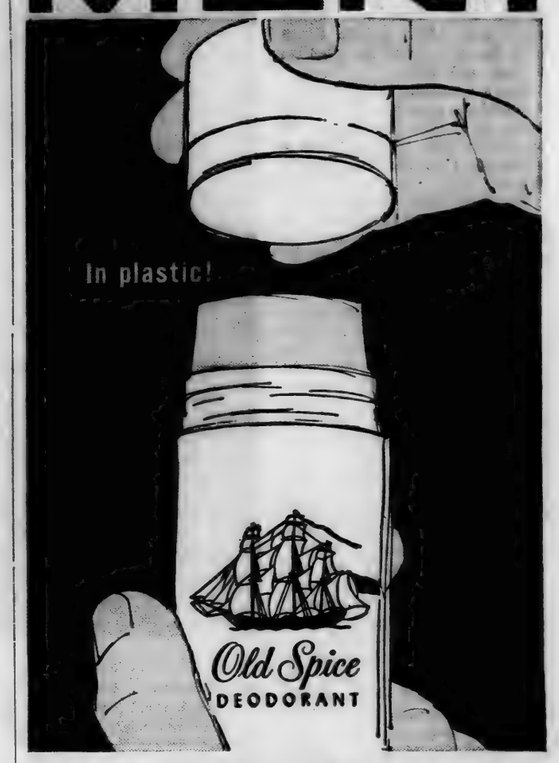
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

LOST AND FOUND

Lost articles are often turned in to the YMCA office of the main desk at Graham Memorial. A number of books, raincoats, notebooks and personal items may be claimed at both locations.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 583rd meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 265 Phillips Hall. Dr. Paul C. Ragland, assistant UNC professor of geology, will speak on "Chemical and Statistical Techniques As Applied to Geologic Research: A Case History." Dr. Samuel Fillenbaum, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "A Study of Verbal Satiation."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The UNC Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge at Graham Memorial. The program will be on Korean culture. The meeting is open to the public.

WRC CHAIRMAN

Interviews for Women's Residence Council Chairman will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Roland Parker I at GM. Interested persons may sign up for interviews and pick up application blanks at the desk at GM.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship will conduct a worship service at 5:30 p.m. Sunday and will serve dinner at 6 p.m. The program in the Presbyterian Student Center will be on "What Is Guilt?" Dr. George Thrasher of the UNC Psychiatric Department and the Rev. Don Shriver, Presbyterian University pastor at N. C. State College in Raleigh will present a dialogue between psychiatry and theology on this topic. The meeting is open to the public.

SUMMER SEMINAR

A UNC student will be selected to attend the annual Southern Student Human Relations Seminar this summer from July 29-August 18. All expenses will be paid, and additional funds will be available to attend the National Student Congress (Aug. 19-30).

Any student who feels he is qualified to attend may inquire for additional information to Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices any afternoon.

LOST

A London Fog was lost near Caldwell Hall between 10 and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Finder please contact Edwin Pennell, 121 Mallette St., 942-1319.

SPU

There will be a meeting of the STUDENT PEACE UNION Sunday at 4 p.m. in 203 Alumni Bldg. Discussion topic will be THE LIMITS OF DEFENSE by Arthur I. Waskow. The meeting is open to the public.

WOMEN'S DORM SPACE

Women students requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall or spring semesters are asked to sign up in their dormitories before March 16, 1963.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Used Cars For Sale

FOR SALE—1960 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan Gray. Excellent Condition, radio, whitewall tires, fifteen other extras. Call for demonstration, details. Cash only 942-1618 afternoon.

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Woollen Gym Hosts ACC Track Show

Field Events Will Display National Stars

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Three natilonally-prominent track stars head the field event entries for the ACC Indoor Games opening here this morning.

Shot putter Dick Gesswein, high jumper Tom Clark and 16-foot pole vaulter John Belitza figure to be the main draws for attention in their specialties.

Duke's Gesswein, returning here to defend the shot title he won last season at 54 feet, 5¼ inches, will get the big show underway with a performance in the Tin Can at 10 a.m.

The Duke star, who has been reaching 57 feet in recent practice sessions, will probably get his principal competition from Maryland's sophomore newcomer Olav Drozdov.

Clark Defending Champion

Clark, UNC's talented jumper, also is a defending champuion. As a sophomore last March, he set an ACC record of 6-7¾. This standard is expected to go today, however, for Tommy leaped 6-8 just two weeks ago in the National AAU Meet.

Maryland's Jim Bland and George Leonard are also expected to show well in the jumping event.

In spite of the glowing accomplishments of these above-mentioned field performers and the excitement generated by the mile run and other races, the premier spotligtht in this year's Games will be focused at 7:00 tonight.

At that time, Belitza, one of only nine vaulters to clear the 16-foot barrier, and UNC's Heath Whittle are expected to battle it out for the pole vault title. The two finished one-two last year with Belitza's winning jump measuring 15 feet.

The broad jump, which will also be held in the Tin Can this morning, figures to be a wide-open affair. Defending champion Billy Gambrell will have to sit it out due to his participation in the Blue-Gray all-star football game this past fall.

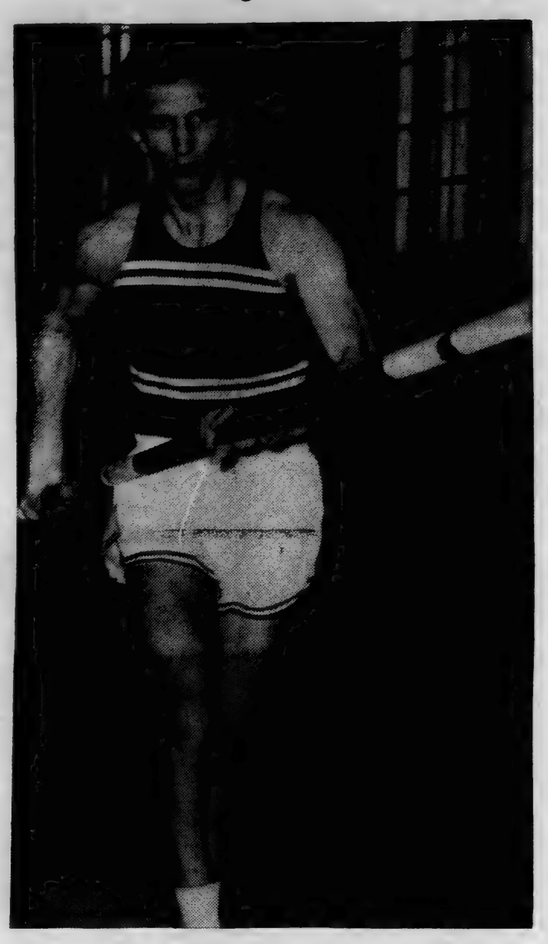
The South Carolina star, already signed by the AFL's Buffalo Bills, jumped 23 feet 8 inches last season. The meet record—the oldest in the ACC books—is Charlie Hubbard's mark of 23-8¼ set in 1935.

"Most Capable Group"

The field today is called by UNC coach Dale Ranson "the most capable group of track and field stars ever to participate in the Games."

In addition to the conference action (with all eight ACC schools fielding teams), there will also be seven outside teams competing for non-conference honors.

A total of 387 men, including the varsity and freshmen performers, will compete. The outside schools sending entries are VPI, Furman, Richmond, VMI, Davidson, Florida and William & Mary.



JOHN BELITZA—Maryland's gifted pole vaulter is one of only nine men to clear 16 feet. Belitza won the ACC Inudoor Games pole vault event last year at 15 feet. Tonight at 7:00 he will attempt to win another title in Woollen Gym.

Hart & King Star Entries In Big Races

By LASZLO BIRINYI

Although most of the stars of today's ACC Indoor Championships will be competing in the feild events, the races should provide most of the exciting moments. Starting with the dashes and up through the two-mile, all the events should be very close.

In the 60-yard dash, Maryland's Don Reenen, one of the East's outstanding dashmen, will be facing a strong Clemson contingent led by Wesley King. However, Dave Sime's record of 6.1 seconds does not seem likely to be broken.

King will also be participating in both hurdles events. He won the 70-yard low hurdles last year and set the record of 7.4. King's competition in the hurdles will come from teammate Wynn, Maryland's Stauffer, and UNC's Jim Brown and Milt Bauguess.

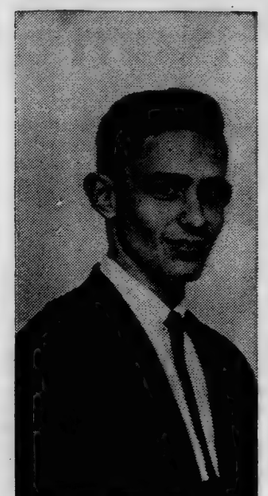
Bob Hart, one of Carolina's all-time track standouts, will be hard-pressed to retain his 600 title. Challenging Hart will be Maryland's Chris Stauffer and John Prettyman. This race should be one of the day's closest and Dave Scurlock's record of 1:12.7 may be broken.

The 880 will be the most open race of the day. There is no defending champion in this event. Carolina's Bob Bennett and Jerry Stuver, Wake Forest's Dave Turner, Duke's Louis Van Dyck and Maryland's Dick Smith head the contenders. Bennett finished second in the event last year. The record in this event is held by Scurlock, 1:52.7.

Van Dyck, Stuver and Bennett will also be doubling in the mile. Charlie Little of Carolina has been the most consistent miler in the conference but Little has been sick most of the week and may not be in top form. Also striving for honors in this event will be Duke's Jim Wisiger. The mile record of 4:12.5 should be broken by this outstanding field.

The two-mile will pit two of the three best cross-country runners in the ACC against one another. Carolina's Carmine Lunetta, who is undefeated in the event, and Maryland's John Garten, who finished second in Carolina's cross-country win over the Terps, will be the favorites. Lunetta, whose best time this year is 9:24 will be backed by Art Maillet, one of Coach Dale Ranson's most consistent runners. The record in the event is 9:18 set last year by Duke's Jerry Nourse.

In addition to these individual running events, there will be two relays, a one-mile and a two-mile. Coach Ranson will probably use Maillet, Little, Bennett, Stuver, Larry Henry, Hart and Maurice McDonald in the relays for UNC.



BOB HART



TOM CLARK

'Loaded Events' In ACC Field Says Ranson

By LOU ROSENTHAL

"The events are loaded . . . better quality in the field in this year's Games, and it looks to be the best field, depth-wise, in all divisions," according to Carolina track coach Dale Ranson, on the eve of the 10th annual ACC Indoor Games.

Ranson called Maryland the favorite, but said that Clemson and UNC should put up a strong battle for the overall title.

"Clemson is especially loaded in the sprints, while Carolina depends on the distance events for many of its points. Maryland has strong contenders in all events."

The long-time UNC coach said that Clemson's Wesley King has a good chance to sweep the short events, the 70-yard low and high hurdles, and the 60-yard dash. King set the ACC indoor high hurdle mark last year with a 7.4 time.

John Belitza, Maryland's 16-foot pole vaulter, is rated a strong favorite to break his record of 15 feet set at the Games last year, although Ranson said that UNC recordholder Heath Whittle "must be regarded as a contender for the crown."

Greensboro's Tom Clark, who holds the ACC and UNC high jump record at 6 foot 8 inches is expected to repeat in his specialty.

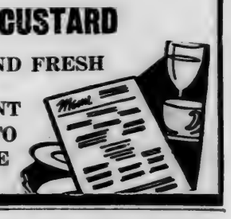
Duke's Dick Gesswein is heavily favored to repeat as champ in the shot put. He holds the record with a heave of 54 feet, 5¼ inches.

In the middle distance races, Carolina's Bob Hart is a slight favorite in the 600-yard run, but Don Stauffer and John Pettyman are expected to push Hart to the tape. Dick Smith of Maryland, and Jerry Stuver and Bob Bennett of UNC are the top men in the 880.

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Mets' Pennant Bid Stars Newcomers

—Three newcomers will be in the lineup Saturday when the New York Mets play their first exhibition game of the spring against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Manager Casey Stengel Friday named his starting lineup for the Grapefruit League opener and it includes second baseman Ron Hunt, third baseman Pumpsie Green and leftfielder Dick Smith.

None of them were with the club last year when the Mets lost a record 120 games.

The rest of the opening lineup will be made up of veterans. It includes catcher Choo Choo Coleman, shortstop Charley Neal, first baseman Marv Throneberry, outfielders Jim Hickman and Joe Christopher and pitchers Roger Craig, Al Jackson and Craig Anderson.

Outfielder Frank Thomas arrived in camp and worked out for the first time. Because he was 11 days late in reporting, coach Solly Hemus put him through an extra round of batting practice.

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie pitcher Doug Gallagher has developed a sore arm and will be on the sidelines when the Detroit Tigers begin the exhibition season against the Minnesota Twins Saturday in Orlando.

Gallagher, a 23-year-old southpaw from Fremont, Ohio, was scheduled to pitch three innings. His place will be taken by Dick Egan, another lefthander who had a 17-11 record at Hawaii last season. Gallagher is expected to be out about three days.

Meanwhile, Bill Faul, a rookie righthander from the University of Cincinnati, was struck by a baseball for the third time this year during Friday's workout.

Faul was hit on the head by a ball which bounced out of the glove of pitcher Phil Regan. He was not hurt seriously.

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"Hiroshima, Mon Amour"
with Emmanuele Riva
SHOWINGS AT—3:29 6:29 and 9:29
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The FIRESIDE

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
TERRY-THOMAS
GEORGE SANDERS
JACKIE LANE
Operation Snafoo
Shows at 1:00, 2:56, 4:52, 6:48, 8:44

COLLEGE MEN: WANTED FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: EARN 80.00 PER WEEK. MANY STUDENTS CONTINUE JOB THROUGH SCHOOL YEAR ON PARTTIME BASIS EARNING 40.00 PER WK. MUST HAVE CAR AND NEAT APPEARANCE. FOR APPOINTMENT FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL UNIVERSITY MOTEL, MONDAY & TUESDAY, MARCH 11 & 12TH BETWEEN HOURS 9:00 AND 4:00. ASK FOR MR. FAULKNER.

PEANUTS



POGO



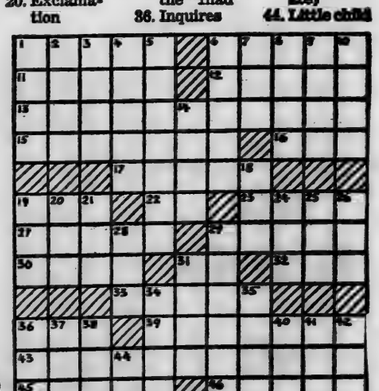
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Dishonest
6. Dough for pies
11. Foreign
12. City: Miss.
13. Buffet-style meal
15. Snarls
16. Dance step
17. Having ears
19. Pole
22. Japanese drama
23. Boss on shield
27. Not lift —— (not even try)
29. "—— —— of Verses . . ."
30. Desert in Asia
31. Son of Ra
32. Author of "Annabel Lee"
33. To show mirth
36. Tree
39. Flowering shrubs
43. Equals 5,280 feet (2 wds.)
45. Brown, bitter tropical nuts
46. Audacity
47. Stockholm native
48. —— on air (walk gaily)

DOWN
1. Speedy
2. Dancer: Egypt
3. Symbol of Great Britain
4. Suit fabric
5. "There'll always be an ——"
6. Old-fashioned
7. Priest's robe
8. Cease moving
9. Mosaic law
10. Finishes
14. Of aircraft
18. Confer knighthood upon
19. Mist: Eng.
20. Exclamation
21. Flat fish
24. Swab
25. Sound to startle one
26. Unit of weight: Turk.
28. Nothing
29. Increase in quantity
31. Bring —— (sue).
34. Entertain
35. Author of the "Iliad"
36. Inquires
37. Pack away
38. Robust
40. "Your majesty" equivalent
41. Sp. duke
42. Go to —— (deteriorate)
44. Little child

FAWNS SCARF
LEHUA WAGER
OBIBIT ARENA
EOS BIDETS
THRONE
BELIE SNEAD
OWED TARA
BERET EROS
BRIARS
BEMOAN HOP
ALOUD OMEGA
ALONE BILLY
SANDS IDLES

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ENA FHKAKE UVJ KWUAEHUAK VSEK FAVEDO VJL ENA FAVEAKE KWUAEHUAK FHKADO.—SNAKEATRHADL

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *Deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *Deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like community singing, farina, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *Deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an *honest* cigarette. Those good Marlboro tobaccos are honestly good, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft and a Flip-Top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.



But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps poor, troubled undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y..... (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 years old and Emma was 91. Walter agreed with the dean, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rainhood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls, where they planned to spend their honeymoon. If Walter called off the wedding, what use would the poor woman possibly have for a rainhood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with a brilliant answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron. With steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rainhood very useful—possibly even *essential*.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice—and the results, I am pleased to report, were madly successful!

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rainhood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter . . . And what of Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his unwanted liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—*step*father, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine, healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Wilhelm, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys on a lead and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoon, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.

And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring hours in his little office, giving counsel without stint and feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

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* * *

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Editor's Race
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Fair and warm with temperatures in the 60's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

CAMPUS PARTIES NAME CANDIDATES THIS WEEK

SP Nominates Senior Class Slate Tonight

The Student Party and the University Party will meet tonight and tomorrow night in their annual spring party conventions to endorse candidates, solidify party platforms and elect party officers.

The Student Party will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Roland Parker Lounge at G.M. The SP session will consider endorsements for Senior Class Officers, delegates to the National Student Association, chairmen of the Women's Athletic Association and the Carolina Athletic Association, and the Daily Tar Heel editorship. The SP will also choose officers for the coming year.

Few of the candidates are "out in the open" yet. Chris Farran, Harry Lloyd and David Ethridge, Garry Blanchard have all announced their candidacy for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, but not all will seek party endorsements.

At the University Party convention Monday night at 7 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, Bob Spearman and Larry McDevitt will be probable candidates for endorsement for the student body presidency. Ford Rowan has also been mentioned as a possible candidate for the vice-presidency.

Bill Davis and Gerrald Thornton will likely be after endorsement for student body treasurer at the UP convention, and endorsements for an NSA delegate and Senior Class Officers will be made at that time.

The UP convention will be under the proportional delegate system according to a UP statement. Each residence is given one delegate for each UP member up to five. For the next five members, each residence gets an additional delegate. For each ten additional members another delegate may be preesnt.

A UP spokseman said yesterday that only delegates will be allowed on the floor during the convention. Members who are not delegates, alternates, and guests are invited to sit in the balcony. If the nominations are not completed Monday they will be finished Wednesday night in Gerrard Hall.

All persons who interviewed for legislative endorsements are requested to attend Monday night's convention, the UP spokesman said.

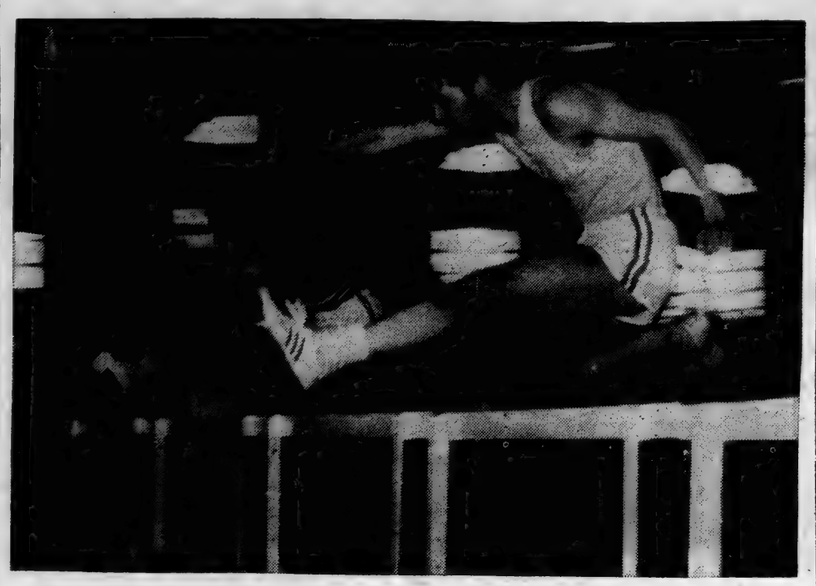
UP Chairman Mike Chanin commented yesterday "This year's convention promises to be one of the most exciting in years. Candidates from every part of the campus will be running for UP positions this spring, and we look forward to much competition for the UP nominations."

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Sunday Evening, March 10, 1963

6:00	The Dinner Hour
6:55	News, Summary
7:00	Poet's Corner
7:15	Vistas of Israel
7:30	Sacred Note
7:45	The Search
8:00	Concert Hall
10:00	Ten O'clock Report
10:15	Near East Report of the Air
10:30	Quiet Hours

Schedule for Monday Evening, March 11, 1963

6:00	The Dinner Hour
6:55	News Summary
7:00	This is a Friendly World
7:15	Spectrum
8:00	Masterwork
10:00	Ten O'clock Report
10:15	French Press Review
10:30	Quiet Hours
10:55	News Summary



Jim Brown Wins Heat In Indoor Games

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Ethridge, Blanchard To Run As Co-Editors



Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Candidates Have 4-Point Platform

David Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, both juniors in the Political Science Honors Program, yesterday announced their candidacy for co-editors of The Daily Tar Heel in the Spring elections.

"We are running on a four-point platform as independents," their announcement statement said. "We have neither solicited nor will accept any party endorsement. We feel that the editors should be under no obligation to anyone but the student body."

"We believe that the Tar Heel can be a much newsier and more lively newspaper, and that by combining our experience and efforts, we can make it so."

Ethridge is a former staff writer for the Louisville (Ky.) Times and has worked on three weekly newspapers in West Virginia, two of which he edited. He has also worked for radio station WWGP in Sanford, N. C.

Blanchard is a staff writer for The Charlotte Observer and area correspondent for radio stations WCHL, Chapel Hill; WPTF, Raleigh; WBT, Charlotte and WTOB, Winston-Salem.

He has been on the staff of the Daily Tar Heel as a reporter and contributing editor for the past two years. Last year he won a National Writing Award from the Hearst Foundation for a DTH feature story.

4-Points

"Here is our platform;" their statement continued.

"First, a three-beat system of reporting. We are greatly heartened by the action of the Student Legislature in voting to pay DTH reporters. We believe this is the way to a better paper. It means the system we have worked out is assured of success.

"We will have at least three responsible reporters to cover (1) Town, University Administration and Faculty Affairs, (2) Student Government and Student Affairs Office, and (3) Dormitories, Fraternities and Sororities. Each of these reporters will not only keep their ear to the ground but will turn in feature ideas for less experienced reporters to write.

"Second, minimum use of wire stories. We realize that the Tar Heel is the only newspaper consistently read by many students so it should contain some news of state, national and international events. But we favor achieving this goal through a "World News Briefs" column, with all major events getting a few paragraphs each. Too often in the past the wire has served as a crutch to editors needing something with which to fill up space. We think this should be stopped.

"Third, a better editorial page. Too often in the past the editor(s) have been chained to the editorial column. Too often they have had little or nothing to say. We intend to comment responsibly and fairly when we have something to say and not write simply because there is a space-hole to be filled. Joined to this is our intention to solicit informed comment from students, professors and off-campus people on matters of current significance.

"Fourth, more attention to minor sports. This is in line with our intention to put out a balanced newspaper. We feel the so-called minor sports should be encouraged. The best way to do this is by providing better, more timely coverage of them.

"With this as our blueprint, and given the writing talent on this campus, we believe we can make the Tar Heel one of the finest campus newspapers in the country."

STUDENT SUPPER FORUM

The Rev. J. R. Manley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill, will speak on "Further Aspects of Race Relations" at the University Baptist Church Student Supper Forum at 5:45 p.m. today.

Cuban Forces Now Stronger With Red Aid

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—The Soviet Union has armed and trained Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's forces to the point where they could smash any internal uprising, even if all Soviet troops on the island are withdrawn, Western diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

The informants, who have just arrived here from Cuba, confirmed Washington's estimates that Soviet combat units brought in just before last October's missile crisis were being phased out.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin said in Washington Friday that Russia will keep its promise to withdraw several thousand troops from Cuba by next Friday. The administration says there are about 17,000 Soviet troops on the island.

But the diplomat questioned the belief voiced by Cuban exiles that the chances of toppling Castro by an internal uprising would increase materially after the removal of the troops.

Large Fighting Force

Nearly two years after the Soviet Union's large-scale military assistance program began, Cuba has built a formidable fighting force equipped with the latest weapons, including rockets and more tan 100 jet aircraft.

This evaluation of Cuban strength was given United Press International by West European diplomats who have been stationed in Havana since Castro's rise to power in January, 1959.

They said that while discontent was widespread and often vocal, there is virtually no evidence of organized and effective anti-Castro underground movements.

The possibility of a massive popular uprising was also discounted.

A number of small anti-Castro bands in central Cuba were reported to have been rounded up in recent months by well-armed militia forces, estimated to number well over 150,000 throughout the country.

Most clandestine operations in the cities have been kept powerless by a far-ranging system of informers and a political police trained mainly by East German and Hungarian agents, the sources said.

Confined to Camps

The Soviet troops, on the other hand, have been deliberately confined to remote camps to make their presence on the island as inconspicuous as possible. Diplomats also felt that Soviet officers were anxious to keep out of the mercurial political situation developing within the Cuban leadership as a result of the Moscow-Peking split.

This matter is being left entirely to the political staff of the Soviet Embassy and to Communist Party officials, they said.

Need For Review Of Policy Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that the latest Syrian political upheaval only underscores a need for a constructive, non-partisan approach to Cuba and other U. S. foreign policy problems.

The Montana Democrat told a reporter the Middle East situation, including the takeover in Syria by pro-Nasser forces, has "all the elements of combustion that could flame into a world conflagration."

He also said there also are such other trouble areas as Berlin, South Viet Nam, Formosa, Korea, and Africa besides the Cuban crisis, to burden President Kennedy.

The President, he said, "has an awful lot on his mind. We must find some suitable meeting point where we can subordinate politics and political motives and look to the common good."

In another development, presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen the White House is not getting into daily arguments with Republicans who are criticizing the administration about Cuba.

He was asked for comment on a pledge by House Republican whip Leslie C. Arends, Ill., to keep hitting at the issue.

"Our position is very clear," Salinger said. "We're not going to get into these daily arguments."

Mansfield went on the Senate floor Friday to lash at Kennedy's Republican critics on Cuba. He accused them of "panic politics" and of "prowling over the dead" with the rehashing of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion.

In his sternly-worded attack, he said the Republicans who tried to make it appear that the Kennedy administration had tried to suppress news that four Alabama fliers had died in the invasion were guilty of "irresponsible politics."

He termed raking over of the incident a "cruel thing to do" to the fliers' families and a "reckless thing to do to foreign policy." He said "no national purpose" was served by partisan discussion of the Cuban crisis.

Although some of his remarks appeared to be aimed at Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, Mansfield Saturday exonerated the Illinois Republican of irresponsibility.

He told UPI: "I think Dirksen has acted responsibly so far as his actions are concerned." He said the GOP leader was seeking to compile his own information and had agreed to turn it over to responsible committees looking into the Cuban crisis.

Miss. State Gets Go-Ahead To Play

JACKSON (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Mississippi State was given the go-ahead Saturday to participate in the NCAA basketball tournament after a hot controversy over the team competing against Negro players.

The state College Board, which governs all state-supported schools voted 8-3 to abandon the state's long-standing policy of prohibiting participating against teams with Negro athletes.

The Bulldogs, Southeastern Conference champion and winner of 21 of 26 games this season, will enter the NCAA regional playoff at East Lansing, Mich. March 13. It was considered likely the Mississippi team would meet Loyola, a team with four Negroes in its starting lineup, as its first opponent.

The action upheld State President D. W. Colvard's decision last week to send the team unless vetoed by "competent authority" and apparently went against the wishes of Mississippi's staunch segregationist, Gov. Ross Barnett.

Barnett and a number of state officials were on the record as opposing entry of the Bulldogs in the integrated tournament. Some members of the Legislature threatend to cut the university's appropriation if the Bulldogs disregarded the "unwritten law" against playing teams with Negro players.

SEC runnerup Georgia Tech would have represented the conference in the playoffs if the board had reversed Colvard's decision to send Coach Babe McCarthy's Bulldogs to East Lansing.

Mississippi State, SEC champs in 1959, 1961 and 1962, had to turn down NCAA praticipation each time because of the state policy forbidding integrated athletics.

The board argued the matter in an open one-hour meeting called in the wake of Colvard's decision.

One member, M. M. Roberts, suggested that Colvard be asked to resign but he got no support.

Dormitory Spotlight: *Avery*

Avery, led by President Ronnie Aycock and editor Harry Tocce of the Avery Alibi, prides itself in varying and progressive programs. Few dorms have been more active.

Already there has been a dance with Cobb, and another dance is planned with the nurses for this spring. There was an open house after each home football game.

At homecoming Avery had a display and sponsored Miss Becky Lowe in the Homecoming Beauty contest. It also had two candidates in the Yack Beauty Contest. Avery will continue to sponsor the "King for a Day" contest.

In intramurals, Avery has had great participation. It had nine teams in the Grail Mural, and now has three bowling teams. Both the football and the basketball teams made the playoffs.

By starting a quiz file, the dorm hopes to bring up the already good scholarship average. Last semester, Avery ranked fifth, among the "large" dorms.

IDC Now Able To Reprimand Any Offender

The Interdormitory Council Thursday night amended its by-laws to permit the IDC court to issue an official reprimand and an all-campus probation for dormitory offenders.

As introducted by Gordon Appell, however, violation of the probation would not bring suspension from the University.

Through another amendment introduced by Appell, the IDC court also received permission to administer punishment in firecracker cases at its own discretion. Previously, the court was restricted by the rule that any violator had to be suspended from school for at least one semester.

In other business the IDC set aside $50 for the Experiment in International Living, sponsored by the International Student Board. The program would sponsor one UNC student to a foreign country during the summer.

A resolution to light the tennis courts was adopted. This action was prompted by the long lines waiting for the courts in the daytime. It was also pointed out that the courts, if lighted would be a good place for combo parties in the late spring and early fall.

Sam Shapiro, Chairman of the Contest Committee, announced dorm standings. The top five are Everett, Joyner, Mangum, Ruffin and Avery.

Jr. Class Sponsors UNC Essay Contest

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee announced yesterday that it is sponsoring an essay contest for all UNC undergraduates on the topic "My Personal Evaluation of Carolina."

A first prize of $10 will be awarded to the student who submits the best essay of 1000-1500 words on this topic.

Judge for the contest will be Chancellor R. B. House.

Entries should be typed double-space, and are due at the Graham Memorial office by noon on March 30.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Florence Battle; James Gallagher, Carolyn Manuel; Gail Hern; Reed Johnston; Robert Wauchop; Philip Space; Fred Frohock; Alan Tew; James Dorsey; Joseph Elmore; Patrick Taylor; William Hughes; James Wilday; Linda Stevens; Fred Kadin; Anthony Harrington; and Samuel West.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given in the infirmary Monday-Friday from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

Basie Band Unlimbers In Late Jam Session

The post-concert champagne party at St. Anthony Hall slowed down at 1 a.m. Saturday—when the champagne ran out and the girls had to be in.

Four of Count Basie's band members had dropped by the party earlier—but without the tools of their trade.

At about one a.m. three other Basie players showed up, fully armed, and were joined by the drummer and the base player from Bob Smith's local combo.

The atmosphere was drugged with too much cigarette smoke, the letdown as the champagne wore off, too many hours of partying for the listeners and too many weeks on the road for the Basie players.

From this lethargy—the empty glasses on the tables, the full ashtrays, the post-party fatigue—the jam session started out slow and blue.

The Basie players were 500 miles from home, miles and weeks away from their families, and in the middle of a tour that went practically nonstop from New York to Allentown, Pa.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Richmond, Va.; Chapel Hill; Fayetteville, N. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Chattanooga, Tenn,; Charlotte, N. C.; and Miami, Fla.

A few of the towns gave the band an over-night rest: Chapel Hill, Atlanta, Charlotte, and a few days in Miami before a trip to Burmuda. The other towns were "hit-and-run," in which the band gets off the bus, gives its wto-hour show, and gets back on the bus.

As they played, as they relaxed, the jazz tempo increased at the impromptu jam session. The men's spirits rose as they switched instruments and tried something new.

Benny Powell was the veteran of the group. Frank Foster and Frank West do about two-thirds of the arranging for the Basie band.

Someone joked about Negro comic Dick Gregory. The jazz got faster. They joked about the poor accommodations for the 20 Negro band members throughout the South. They talked about their latest European tour: the weather was good, the girls were nice, the pace was slower—the band wanted to go back to Europe soon.

They played whatever was on their mind: the fatigue of being far from home, wanderlust for the next town, the happiness of improvising their own sounds.

At 2:30 a.m. people were wandering around peering hopefully at the dry bottoms of the champagne bottles. Powell, Foster and West were clearly enjoying themselves—you don't stay on the road ten months out of the year unless you love your music. The three alternated on the flute, trombone, saxophone, piano.

Even at three a.m. they kept the attention of their small audience. St. Anthony Hall served them drinks, apple pie and ice cream to keep them going.

Bob Harrison, who drives the bus and helps arrange accommodations for the band when it is on the road, was talking about some of the many problems of keeping 20 men sane when they were cooped up in a bus for a ten-month swing to both coasts:

"This is a good group, generally. They're all mature men with families and an understanding of the tensions that they must avoid.

"But they have to have a release sometimes. For some its alcohol. I just found out yesterday that some of the boys smoke marijuana in the back of the bus when we're on the road.

"But when they have a job to do, they do it sober. They may go wild afterwards, but this is a very responsible group when it's performing."

At 3:30 a.m. the jazz slowed down and dribbled to a stop. Benny Powell was talking about Duke Ellington. Foster and West sat down to their ice cream and talked about the club they had played the day before that, and the high prices it had advertised, scaring an audience away.

The three packed up and left after a parting joke about returning to Africa. Harrison adjourned to Byron's for breakfast at about 4:30 a.m. He had to drive to Fayetteville Sunday and then on to Atlanta without a break. It was 5:30 a.m. before he returned to his room at the Carolina Inn.

The party was definitely over.

Blasts Shake West Sector Of Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — Four mysterious blasts in East Germany jolted the southwestern sector of West Berlin Saturday and shots rang out behind the Communist wall dividing the city on the other side.

West Berlin police rushed to the borders on both sides of the city to aid possible refugees but found no one. The East Germans gave no explanation for the explosions and shootings which echoed across the border during the dark early morning hours.

Four detonations described as "medium-heavy" were heard at the extreme southwestern corner of the city in the region of the Babelsberg entrance to the autobahn to West Germany.

Police said the blasts took place somewhere behind the strands of barbed wire barricades between West Berlin and Red Germany. A West Berlin police squad searched along the border for more than an hour in case refugees had blasted their way through the barrier.

About an hour after the explosions, police reported three shots were fired several hundred yards inside East Berlin opposite the Kreuzberg district in the U. S. sector.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 10, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 112

Editorship Election: Problems And Prospects

The entrance of Garry Blanchard and Dave Ethridge into the Tar Heel editor's race increases the number of candidates to three (Chris Farran and Harry Lloyd having already announced.) There is a possibility of an additional candidate or candidates entering the race.

This presents two problems distinct to this election: endorsement of candidates, and the possibility of a run-off election.

* * *

In the past five DTH elections the Student Party has endorsed candidates three times and the University Party once. Two years (1960, 1961) saw both parties refuse to endorse editorial aspirants.

Opposition to endorsement is precepted on the view that the editorship should be "above politics," nonpartisan, and thus candidates should not seek the support of the parties.

This is wishful thinking.

The editorship is very much tied up with the rise, fall and collapse of campus politics—and there is nothing any "'We-will-not-engage-in-partisan-politics" sentiment can do about it. By its elective nature the editorship becomes something for which you must campaign, give speeches and shake hands — and there's no way to get around that.

What can be done is to conduct the campaign on the basis of issues (yes, that's what I said, spelled, "i-s-s-u-e-s") rather than personalities. In other words, can he write, not can he smile.

Whether the parties endorse editor candidates or not, some of their members will be engaged in the editorship campaign. And some votes (Big Fraternity Court) can be delivered with or without an open endorsement.

We hope both parties consider endorsing editorial candidates on the basis of the candidates' ability, not his political views.

* * *

The other problems which the editorship race will face, which other elections do not, is the possibility of a run-off. With three candidates (and possibly more), the chances of anyone getting the necessary majority of the total vote is very small. Last year there was a run-off, which meant one week of expense and agonizing effort for the candidates, and a week of hearing hashed-out promises for the students.

Why not make the editor's race (which often has more than two major candidates, in contrast to all other elective posts) an exception to the "necessary-majority" rule? Let the candidate with the highest number of votes be editor and save the campus and candidates that awful extra week.

* * *

These difficulties aside, the major problem about the DTH editor's race is that it's a crazy way to choose an editor.

But it's probably the best way—since a selections board or staff selections would tend toward "in-group" editors and remove the Tar Heel from its unique, close relationship to the students.

It does every prospective editor good to go through the dorms and houses and hear what the students think of the newspaper, talk with them, tell them, what he thinks the paper should do and be. And then, after the election, he can mount Olympus.

* * *

In the three weeks before election students will hear a great deal of political talk. The campus will become heavy-laden with political posters, dorm social rooms heated with the speeches of student politicos, and no man's room safe from a knock, handshake and phony smile.

But we ask the students to pay particular attention to the platforms and qualifications of the editorship candidates. If a student government officer is a bad choice, most students will never know it, because their daily activities won't be affected at all—but if a bad (or less than best) editor is elected, every student who reads the DTH will know it, and know it, and know it, and suffer. It's your newspaper—published partly with your fees, so listen closely and choose wisely.

(JC)

Needed Planks . . .

Party platforms will soon issue forth, with appropriate pomp and ceremony, from the hierarchies of the UP and SP. The usual material will be in the platforms—all-campus weekend, dormitory improvements, support of the University's budget requests, etc.

There are several other issues which we would like to see included, by positive or negative, in the parties' platforms:

—Legislature's power, right or obligation to pass resolutions on any issue of importance to higher education, and thus to the UNC students,

—The sadly dormant-and deathbed student cooperative, which probably will be allowed to sink quietly from the public horizon because of difficulty (almost impossibility) of realization.

—The Campus Code and women's rules. Let the politicians say what everybody knows — the code and most of the rules are ridiculous.

—Some stand should be taken on such administrative infringements on student autonomy as the "Beat Dook" censorship board.

—Some long-range statement of goals: What do the students want out of the University . . . what about expanded enrollment? . . . (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
Mickey Blackwell
Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager
Gary Dalton ..... Advertising Mgr.
John Evans ..... Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong—
Subscription Mgr.

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"On Second Thought —"



'Campus Fever'

SL Law Makes Needed Changes

By MARTIN KRUMING

With April 2 the date of all campus elections, drawing closer and closer it might be worthwhile to turn our attention away from the presidential nominations and look closely at two key issues which have arisen recently in the legislative and judicial branches of Student Government.

On February 20 Student Legislature (SL) overwhelmingly passed a bill which amended articles III and IV of the General Election Law. Introduced by Phil Baddour, the bill altered the number of representatives in men's dormitory district 1 (Craige and Ehringhaus) and town women's district, and created two separate districts from Craige and Ehringhaus.

Previously district 1 was allotted seven seats in the Legislature while town women's received five. Now district 1 contains Craige and Ehringhaus has been assigned to district VII. But now how are the seven legislature seats divided equally between the two dorms?

During the year there has been strong feeling among the legislators (I hesitate to say all 30 since those of town women's might object) that town women's, which includes those women living in Victory Village and in buildings not owned by the University, was too overrepresented. Certainly there was justification for another representative in old district 1 since it housed 1184 residents (total capacity 1423).

With the creation of districts VII and an added seat in former district I, Craige and Ehringhaus now enjoy equal representation in SL. Town women's has been reduced from five to four.

Another interesting clause in the legislative section of Baddour's bill is that Spencer has been shifted from women's dorm district I, composed of Alderman, McIver, and Kenan, to district II, which includes Smith and Whitehead.

Included in this same bill of February 20 was an article amending the judicial districts and the composition of the honor councils. The important point to notice here is the revised election of the Men's Honor Council chairman.

In the past the newly elected officers of the Council voted for a chairman after they had assumed their positions. But the growing objection with this procedure was that the new Council members did not have enough experience in judicial practice and their limited time on the Council made them incapable of electing the most qualified chairman. Certainly the position of chairman of the Men's Honor Council carries with it great responsibility and experience, and to elect a relative "greenhorn" would be quite a mistake.

As Bauddor's amendment now reads the chairman of the Men's Honor Council will be elected during March by the old Council before the newly elected members assume their positions. The chairman will serve for one year and not be required to seek re-election.

When Walter Dellinger resigned as chairman his seat was filled by Grant Wheeler vice chairman of the Council. Wheeler will serve the remainder of the term as stated in Article IV.

One of the factors which necessitated the introduction of Baddour's was that articles III and IV of the General Elections expired on March 1, 1963.

Dilemma For The Non-Conformist

Isolation – Or Acceptance?

MARTHA MACNEAL
The Michigan Daily

Contrary to proverbial wisdom, familiarity does not always breed contempt. In social units from kindergarten to General Motors, there are millions of people who never move beyond the familiar, and most of them are highly satisfied. We call them conformists.

In kindergarten they are pictured as the well-adjusted children who do not pile the blocks too high, and who do not picture "two heads are better than one" as a twoheaded monster. In high school they are attractive, popular, and outgoing. In college, many belong to the affiliate system and make "acceptable" grades. In the business world, they wear gray flannel, and line the aisles of the executive flight with identical attache cases. Their wives "serve the community" in various wifely ways. They have two or three children who, they hope, will start the pattern all over again.

Before unleashing contempt upon these creatures, it is fundamentally necessary to concede, (even with enthusiasm, if one can muster it) that they do make 99 and 44/100 per cent of the world go 'round, and that the non-conformists might find it very difficult indeed to get along without them. Somebody has to do the busy work.

* * *

The tragedy is not necessarily the nature of conformity itself, but rather the fact that the conformists too often try to stifle those who are not of their ilk, and, too often, they succeed. From the beginning, the non-conformists are isolated form their fellows. No one can really say whether the agent of this isolation is the conformist or the non-conformist—most likely it is a mutual exclusion. The exclusion is necessary for the development of a truly creative intelligence, but the great danger is that as often as not, and perhaps more often, it has jus the opposite effect.

From the time that exclusion begins, the non-conformists has two choices—he can capitulate and join the masses, who always are, after all, attractive in their lives of ease, or he can burrow more and more deeply into himself and his own imagination, and go it alone. If he takes the first alternative, he will win the unconditional approval of all (excepting perhaps another non-conformist) and will enjoy the undeniably desirable fruits of the "real" world. All that will trouble him will be an occasional stirring of "what might have been," but such stirrings diminish markedly in frequency as time goes on.

If he chooses to remain "inner-directed," his problems are just beginning. If he has any respect at all for his fellows, he will constantly be wondering if there really is something wrong with him. He will find his desire to communicate with others constantly in contradiction to his inevitable sense of boredom whenever they accept him. And this very boredom with others is likely to cause strong feelings of guilt and traces of self-punishing masochism, as he begins to realize that he really doesn't give a damn—while still feeling morally that he should.

* * *

AT THIS POINT, a necessary kind of closed-mindedness begins to develop. Carried to the right degree, it will enable him to channel his various blocked energies into a single-minded devotion to whatever work he has chosen. But the danger is that it will go too far, shutting him off from the dialogue and the drama which must be the material of his creation.

If the closing of the mind does not go so far that it destroys him, the creative non-conformist can make use of his masochism—he will discover how to punish himself in his work. A recent article in "The Saturday Evening Post" considered this topic in part, and described a psychological theory whereby the publication of a book is, for its author, a form of suicide. James Joyce and Franz Kafka both refused psychoanalysis for fear it would destroy the precious dark demons that drove them. It is a process older than Prometheus.

Contrary to the well-meaning opinions of the conformists, this is not at all tragic. It is, in many ways, the highest and best achievement to which man can aspire—the achevement of choosing torment and making it work.

* * *

The tragic figure is rather the non-conformist who succumbs in his youth to the siren song of fellowship. He has abrogated the best in his nature.

The problem of the non-conformist is emphatically not to be solved by asking that his society accept him on an individual basis. Acceptance too often destroys him. Contentment too often destroys him. The need to shape his life to mass values destroys him. The solution is rather to recognize his creative potential as early in his life as possible (tests are now being designed to do just that) and then offer him the opportunity for the kind of work he needs, before he decides to capitulate to the norm.

The decision, of course, is his. If he prefers personal acceptance, that is his business. But it may well be that many of our very young creative geniuses go over to the masses not because the masses are really so attractive, but because they are never given the opportunity to channel their minds into some kind of work that challenges them—and are too young to know how to make that opportunity for themselves.

* * *

I am acquainted with a family of seven, of varying degrees of brilliance, who live in an affectionate state of chaos. I remember one night when most of the family was gathered in the kitchen (completely disorganized) as the mother was ignoring everything and preparing dinner The youngest child, then about six, was leafing absently through some esoteric scientific publication, when he came across a mathematical puzzle in diagrams. In the midst of all the noise and confusion, his mother's occupationally deafened ear picked out the only significant sound in the room—his question. She stopped cooking, sat down beside him, and proceeded to explain the puzzle until he understood.

How many teachers could do the same, break the routine of the average day in immediate response to that individual question that reaches beyond the daily program?

However many there may be, the non-conformist needs them desperately.

Letters To The Editors

Grass, Sanford & Student Autonomy

'Sacrificed' His Own State

To The Editors,

In his recent editorial attempt Chris Farran suggested that we should be thankful to Governor Sanford "because he has given the people of North Carolina what they need rather than what they want." I have always believed that public officials, even governors, were elected to act as public servants whose first duty was to determine the will of his constituents and to put this into practice. It would seem that Mr. Farran does not believe the people of our state are capable of governing themselves. Does Mr. Farran advocate a reduction of suffrage and instituting some form of paternalistic dictatorship?

Mr. Farran suggests that Governor Sanford has jeopardized his own "promising political career" by initiating numerous political innovations at the expense of his popularity. Undoubtedly Governor Sanford isn't going to win any popularity contest on state level. The national level is another story. The federal government has many adequately paid appointive positions, and if none of them are to the liking of a loyal ex-governor, it isn't that hard to create one that meets all of the specifications. Upon closer examination, Mr. Farran, maybe you will realize that the only thing that Gov. Sanford has sacrificed is his own state. But, you were right in writing, "Terry Sanford will not be elected governor of the state in 1964, and yet he is a brave man, laying his political career on the line . . ." A very astute observation considering that in our state the constitution prohibits a governor from succeeding himself. Really, how naive can one be?

From the comments that I have heard there seems to be a great deal of dissatisfaction with the editorial page of the DTH. This is certainly justifiable as the material appearing here represents (or maybe more appropriate, misrepresents) the political views of the student body to a certain extent. Is apathy on this campus as prevalent as it seems to be? Why not think before casting your vote for editor this year? Think about the indigestion from reading the DTH editorials of this past year, and then vote.

—Clark Grampton

Mud Holes In Lower Quad

To the Editors,

The unused horseshoe pits of the upper quad stand out like two gaping red lacerations.

The earth between the venerable buildings of Grimes, Manley, Mangum, and Ruffin is sterile and gray, trod under the romping feet of intramural athletes.

The lawn would be beautiful except—there isn't a blade of grass.

This matter may seem mundane, but it has an aesthetic side. For most of us know that a beautiful green lawn can soothe jangled spirits and enhance student morale.

So we call on the University officials to seed this area and protect it by means of chains, with all due haste.

And we would ask the students, when this is done, to cooperate to beautify an important and conspicuous section of the campus.

Else sew it in salt as a monument to campus spirit.

—Hubert Hawkins
Terry Hamrick
Arthur Hays

'Ridiculous' IDC Trial

To The Editors,

Recently I testified as a material witness in an Interdormitory Council Trial for violation of "quiet hours." The trial was one of the most ludicrous excuses for student autonomy that I have ever witnessed. This particular incident involved a second hearing, as the first one had been declared a mistrial. (The leading accusor had a quiz that evening and had to leave before the trial was completed. Furthermore, the atmosphere surrounding the proceeding was one of indifferent informality: the president of the Council arrived in ski boots and a parker, while the witnesses appeared in coats and ties.)

The second trial can best be summed up in one word: ridiculous. It centered around arguments over insignificant technicalities, and produced amazingly brazen hypocrisy. (The chief witness for the prosecution is one of the more ardent violators on a hall of violators. And yet he had the audacity to criticize the accused's "inexhaustable boistrousness,") His testimony was the epitome of vindictiveness.

While "quiet hours" are necessary to the successful dormitory, it is equally important for these rules to be enforced by trustworthy officials, and not by juvenile students playing with power.

One further thing: To complete their guise as responsible enforcers of campus regulations, the members of the I.D.C. should be properly outfitted. Enlarged, black, rodent-like ears would be far more fitting than parkers. Then Mickey Mouse would be truly proud.

—Charles B. Moss, Jr.

Campus Chest Gets Moving This Week

This is the big week for the Campus Chest Drive.

At the traditional Auction to be held in Carroll Hall Tuesday at 7 p.m., the Migrants will play while Chuck Wrye and Lee Ferrell put up for bids some of the most unusual items seen at campus auction.

The Carnival this year will feature five rides, including a ferris wheel, a tilt-a-whirl and a bullet, along with over fifty booths. Nearly all of the dormitories, sororities, and fraternities have planned booths from bowling greens to pitch penny games. Also at the carnival there will be refreshment booths with cotton candy, popcorn, candied apples, and soft drinks.

Friday and Saturday night, in cooperation with the IDC, there will be dances with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest. Friday night at the tennis courts or the Cobb basement, depending on the weather, Lee Ferrell and the Trojans will play at 8:00 p.m. Cobb residents will hold open house Friday for male students who don't have dates.

Saturday night at the tennis courts or at the tin can, again depending on the weather, Nat Jones and is combo from Kinston will be featured at 8 p.m. Saturday night Averette College will provide several bus loads of girls. Admission for both dances will be 60 cents.

Campus Briefs

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker II at G.M.

YRC

North Carolina Representative Thomas S. Bennett, a UNC graduate, will address the Young Republicans Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gerrard Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

ESP

The Experimental (ESP) parapsychology group will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the foyer of Graham Memorial.

DI-PHI OUTING

Any members of the Di-Phi interested in going on a spring camping trip should contact Hubert Hawkins immediately.

SP ADVISORY BOARD

The Student Party Advisory Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost articles are often turned in to the YMCA office of the main desk at Graham Memorial. A number of books, raincoats, notebooks and personal items may be claimed at both locations.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 583rd meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 265 Phillips Hall. Dr. Paul C. Ragland, assistant UNC professor of geology, will speak on "Chemical and Statistical Techniques As Applied to Geologic Research: A Case History." Dr. Samuel Fillenbaum, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "A Study of Verbal Satiation."

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The UNC Cosmopolitan Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge at Graham Memorial. The program will be on Korean culture. The meeting is open to the public.

WRC CHAIRMAN

Interviews for Women's Residence Council Chairman will be held Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Roland Parker I at GM. Interested persons may sign up for interviews and pick up application blanks at the desk at GM.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship will conduct a worship service at 5:30 p.m. today and will serve dinner at 6 p.m. The program for the Presbyterian Student Center will be on "What Is Guilt?" Dr. George Thrasher of the UNC Psychiatric Department and the Rev. Don Shriver, Presbyterian University pastor at N. C. State College in Raleigh will present a dialogue between psychiatry and theology on this topic. The meeting is open to the public.

SUMMER SEMINAR

A UNC student will be selected to attend the annual Southern Student Human Relations Seminar this summer from July 29-August 18. All expenses will be paid, and additional funds will be available to attend the National Student Congress (Aug. 19-30).

Any student who feels he is qualified to attend may inquire for additional information to Harry DeLung in the Student Government Offices any afternoon.

LOST

A London Fog was lost near Caldwell Hall between 10 and 11 a.m. Wednesday. Finder please contact Edwin Pennell, 121 Mallette St., 942-1319.

SPU

There will be a meeting of the STUDENT PEACE UNION today at 4 p.m. in 203 Alumni Bldg. Discussion topic will be THE LIMITS OF DEFENSE by Arthur I. Waskow. The meeting is open to the public.

WOMEN'S DORM SPACE

Women students requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall or spring semesters are asked to sign up in their dormitories before March 16, 1963.

State Rep. Bennett Speaks To YRC Tues.

84 Valuable Books Missing From Art Library This Year

Students who have borrowed books from the Ackland Art Library have been urged to see if they still have the books.

A recent check of the library shelves revealed that 84 books are missing, many of which are "very expensive" and virtually irreplaceable.

The Art Department is trying to acquire a distinguished library for the Univesity, but its effort is nullified when users abuse library privileges, a library spokesman said yesterday.

If students who have taken an art course in the last few years would look through their rooms, many books might be discovered, library personnel hope.

The library will not punish holders of overdue books, according to the library statement. It merely wants the volumes back.

Coeds To Aid Chest With Shoe Shine $$

Any male who ever wanted women to fall at his feet will have a chance Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week when campus coeds will be on their knees shining shoes for the Campus Chest.

Sponsored by the Carolina Women's Council as its Campus Chest project, the shoeshine will operate at Y-Court and at Lenoir Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Each shine will cost 25 cents and proceeds plus tips will go to the Campus Chest for the third year in a row.

COLLEGE MEN: WANTED FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: EARN 80.00 PER WEEK. MANY STUDENTS CONTINUE JOB THROUGH SCHOOL YEAR ON PARTTIME BASIS EARNING 40.00 PER WK. MUST HAVE CAR AND NEAT APPEARANCE. FOR APPOINTMENT FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL UNIVERSITY MOTEL, MONDAY & TUESDAY, MARCH 11 & 12TH BETWEEN HOURS 9:00 AND 4:00. ASK FOR MR. FAULKNER.

Student Meeting Slated

Jozar Anwas of Indonesia, Shintaro Tozaki of Japan, Andre N'kanza of The Congo (Leopoldville), Magnus Gunther of the Republic of South Africa, and Dennis Shaul of the United States are among the leaders of the International Student Affairs Symposium to be held here March 30.

Jozar Anwar, a student at the University of Indonesia before coming to the United States, is presently attending Rutgers University. In 1957 he was Secretary General of the Djakarta Student Association and was a member of the YMCA. In 1960 he was chosen to the senate of the Faculty of Economics at the University of Indonesia and was editor of "Suara Mahasiswa" (Voice of Student Magazine). As press officer of "Kokem" (Student-Activities Command) he played a vital part in the preparation of the Asian Games held in Djakarta last August.

Tozaki attended Waseda University in Japan before attending Oberlin College. He was editor of the magazine of a faculty organization, and in 1960 was elected a member of the standing committee of the All-Waseda University Conference of Student Autonomies. Shintaro is a member of the international section of Zengakuren.

Magnus Gunther is presently studying political science at UNC. He is a former President of the National Union of South African Students and Associate Secretary of the International Student Conference Andre N'kanza is completing his studies at Princeton University. He was one of the most active students in the Congolese independence movement. He is President of the Congolese Student Association in the United States.

Dennis Shaul is President of the National Student Association. He has studied in Europe and has been president of the student government at Notre Dame.

The International Students' Board at UNC has organized this symposium in an attempt to create an awareness of the role of students. Students from approximately sixty colleges in this area have been invited to participate.

TEP Team Takes On Delta U In Junior College Bowl Play

A team from Tau Epislon Phi will face a team from Delta Upsilon in the third round of competition in the Junior Class "College Bowl" at 4 p.m. Sunday in Howell Hall. Dr. John Clayton of the Radio department will be moderator.

The contest is similar to the television show of the same name. The questions asked are taken from old "College Bowl" TV shows. The game begins when the moderator asks a "toss-up" question with a value of ten points. The first team to answer the "toss-up" question has the opportunity to answer a bonus question of graduated difficulty for ten, twenty or thirty points.

Last week's winners the "Know-Nothings," will be unable to return because several of its members are out of town. The Delta Upsilon team will consist of Frank Adkinson, Bob Bennett, Jim Gray and Sam Jones. The Tau Epsilon Phi team will include Ken Toppell, Ira Berlin, Louis Legum, and either Alan Ganderson or Jeff Guller.

Each player donates twenty-five cents toward the purchase of a trophy to be given to the winning team at the end of the series.

Ron Friedman Named Phi Mu Alpha Prexy

Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, has recently chosen both its 1963 officers and eight new pledges.

Officers are Ronald Friedman, president; Robert Smith, vice-president; Craig Wood, corresponding secretary; Robert Skees, treasurer; Roger Strickland, warden; James Rogerson, historian; and Jack Whisnant and David Brown, alumni secretaries.

Spring pledges are James Monroe Southerland, III, Joseph Arnold Morris, Ralph Leroy Yeatts; Charles Edwin Killien, David L. Thomas, Rodney Lee Dail, Douglas Rogers Gorden, and Eric Alfred Persson, Jr.

Bennett, Osteen On Panel Discussion For Meet Here

Newspaper editorial writers will hear Bert Bennett, State Democratic Party chairman, and GOP legislator Bill Osteen of Guilford County in a panel discussion, "North Carolina's Political Future," March 29 at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. Abe Jones of the Greensboro Daily Record will act as chairman.

The North Carolina Conference of Editorial Writers will also hear President William C. Friday at a luncheon March 30 on "The Future of the University."

New York Times White House reporter Tom Wicker, a native North Carolinian, also will address the conference.

Annual critiques of editorial pages will be made by Robert Mason, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and Simmons Fentress of the Washington Bureau of Time Magazine. Mason formerly edited the Sanford Herald and Fentress has written editorials for the Charlotte Observer. Both Mason and Fentress are North Carolina natives.

A unique Saturday afternoon innovation will be a "True Confessions" session of editorial writers. Editors will tell of some of their "ivory tower" experiences. Russell Spear of the Madison Messenger will be moderator.

Film On Euromarket To Be Shown Monday

A current events film, "Mr. Europe and the Common Market" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Carroll Hall under the sponsorship of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y and the Hillel Foundation.

Immediately following the film, Dr. James Ingram of the UNC economics department and M. R. Wyatt, a history graduate student working on the Common Market, will discuss the film and answer questions from the audience.

"Since the Common Market is such a critical issue in world politics today., this should be an interesting program," said Anne Surratt of the YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee.

STUDENT PARTY

The SP nominating convention will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Roland Parker Lounge at G.M. Nominations will be made for senior class officers, delegates to the NSA convention and chairmen for the WAA and the CAA. Endorsement for editor of the Tar Heel and election of Student Party officers will also take place.

SERVE YOURSELF— EVERY SUNDAY
BUFFET 6:30-7:30 P.M.
at the RANCH HOUSE
Recommended By Gourmet and Duncan Hines
the Ranch House
OPEN CHARCOAL HICKORY PIT BROILING
PRIME WESTERN STEAKS
FLAMING SHISHKEBAB & BEEFKEBAB
All You Can Eat— It's A Cowboy Treat



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Words and music for all the old-time songs that used to bring out the best in pop's baritone. Handsome period piece illustrations in full color!
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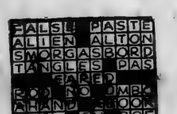


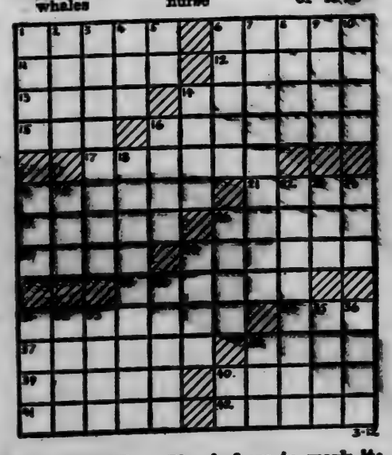
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Variety of coffee
6. Divine
11. Benefit
12. Assumed name
13. Fix
14. Part of coat
15. Altar constellation
16. Movie house
17. Coercion
19. Earned
21. Trolley
25. Small size type: print
26. A grudge: colloq.
27. Bill of fare
28. Near the back
29. Most accurate
31. An explanation
34. Gumfish
37. Hangs for
38. Heap
39. Medieval helmet
40. Of late
41. Takes notice
42. Strong

DOWN
1. Mother: colloq.
2. Dons with
3. Our northern neighbor
4. Concealed
5. Indian mulberry
6. Strong winds
7. Shrubs resembling the wild olive
8. Prescribed regimen
9. Wash
10. French river
14. Lean-to
16. Diagram of family descent
18. Untaught
19. Herd of whales
20. Mature
22. Check
23. Pepper shrub
24. Singer
Tomie Grae Deg-yam
28. Demands as pay-ment
30. Stunted animals
31. Oriental nurse
32. Part of eagle's bill
33. Arrived
35. Elliptical
36. Refuse
38. Resort
40. Verb form of "to be"

Yesterday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HJRDOA ZH DLBBS ZHYNNYXE-TUBE ZBAXE ZHP TSTLYTDKL XM BJEE.—PSDBKL


Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?
All depends on why he uses it.
Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.
So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?
Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.
How intelligent!


get Lots More from L&M
more body in the blend
more flavor in the smoke
more taste through the filter


It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And L&M's filter is *the* modern filter—*all white*, inside and outside—so only pure white touches your lips. L&M's *the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.*

Terps Power To Ninth Title In Indoor Games

UNC Sets 2-Mile Relay Mark; Belitza Vaults Past 15 Feet

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK and HARRY LLOYD

Maryland's strong track team captured six of 13 first places, including the last three events, here Saturday to win its ninth championship in the 10-year-old history of the ACC Indoor Games.

The Terps scored 81½ points, and UNC, the only real contender, was second with 56. Duke had 25½ and Clemson, 22. Four new records were set—in the shot put, the pole vault and the one-mile and two-mile relay events.

After 10 of 13 events, the Terrapins, surprisingly, were still striving to wrap up the meet. On the eleventh, they did.

Leading North Carolina in total points by 59-46½, Maryland placed 1-3 in the 880 to put the crown completely out of reach.

Dick Smith won the race in 1:52.8, falling just a tenth of a second short of a record. Wake Forest's Dave Turner finished second with Ramsay Thomas of Maryland and Carolina's Jerry Stuver following him.

But a lot of exciting events had led up to the final showdown.

North Carolina's Art Maillet took the lead on the second leg of the two-mile relay, and a small lead was all that Bob Bennett needed. Bennett ran from the pack, and Jerry Stuver went uncontested as he wound up the race. The first leg of the race was run for UNC by Larry Henry.

The time for the UNC runners was 7:54.2, which knocked six seconds off the old record.

Carolina's hope in the sprints, rabbit Ronnie Jackson of football fame, finished third in the 60 yard dash. Clemson's Jim Wynn was first with Bill Grey of Maryland second.

In perhaps the most exciting event of the night, Duke's outstanding distance man Lou Van Dyck caught Charlie Little of UNC in the final yards of the Weil Mile to win in 4:28. The time was far off the record of 4:12.5, but not because there wasn't a real duel.

Bob Hart of UNC waged a strong duel with John Prettyman of Maryland in the 600 yards, but was never able to make up for a bad start. Hart moved ahead of Maryland's Steve Lamb into second after two laps, but Prettyman stretched a two yard lead into four yards at the finish.

The most anticipated of all the events—the pole vault came off quite as expected.

Maryland's John Belitza won it at a record-breaking but sub-par 15 feet, 1¾ inches after UNC's Heath Whittle and Belitza's teammate, Stew Markley, had bowed out at 14 feet.

Belitza, one of only a handful of 16-foot valuters, attempted 15-7¾ three times but hit the bar going up on each occasion. He then tried two official vaults at 16-4 but could not clear the height.

"This is the first time I've ever valuted in flats (flat track shoes)," the Maryland star said afterwards. "I wanted to at least try at 16 feet because nobody has ever cleared it in flats. They've all worn spikes before."

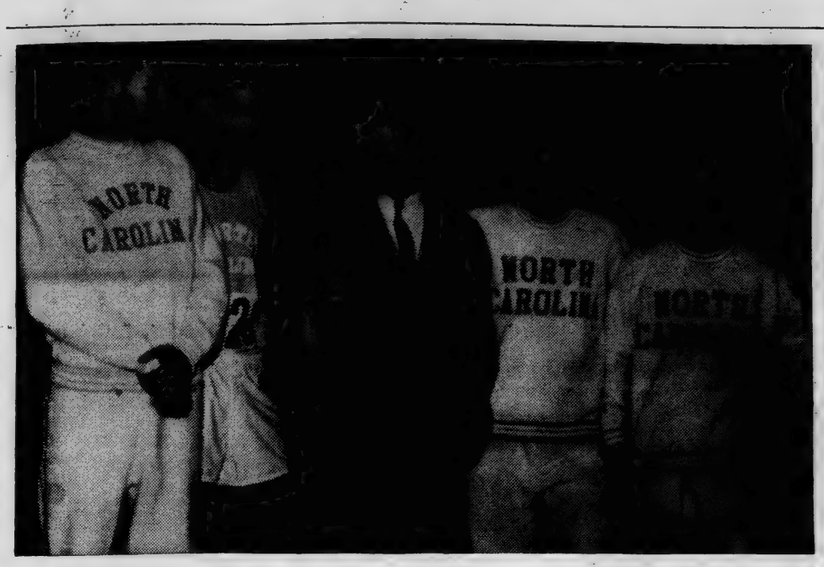
In the two mile event, the real race was for second place—and that contest gave Carolina fans something to cheer about. Carmine Lunetta was not hard pressed to win in 9:44.5, but UNC's long, lean Maillet put on a brilliant spurt at the finish to head off Bob Waite of Duke at the wire. Waite had been far ahead with one lap to go.

Bob Vermillion of Maryland captured the high hurdles in 8.8, with UNC's Jim Brown finishing in a second place tie with Bob Fogle of Duke.

The final Terp wins of the night came in the low hurdles, where Don Stauffer won in 7.6 seconds, and in the mile relay, where they set a record of 3:22, breaking the old mark of 3:24.1, set by them two years ago.



CROSSING THE BAR—Maryland's record breaking pole vaulter John Belitza clears the pole vault bar at 15 feet, 1¾ inches to set a new ACC indoor record. He broke his old mark of 15 feet, set last year, but was unable to come near his personal high of 16 feet, ½ inch. —Photo by Jim Wallace



UNC'S RECORD-BREAKING RELAY TEAM relaxes after a brilliant performance here last night. The quartet ran the two-mile relay in 7 minutes, 54.2 seconds. From left: Jerry Stuver, Art Maillet, TV interviewer John Gutknecht, Larry Henry and Bob Bennett. —Photo by "Sawdust" Wallace.

Beatty Continues To Make History

Current ACC track stars had the area spotlight all to themselves here yesterday, but the weekend also belonged to a former UNC great, who, halfway across the country, was making history of his own—again.

Jim Beatty, the incr edible distance runner from the Los Angeles Track Club (by way of Charlotte and UNC), ran the fastest indoor two-miles in history Friday night at the Chicago Daily News Delays.

His tim of 8 minutes, 30.7 seconds was four seconds quicker than Murray Halberg's previous low mark set in 1961. The tiny UNC graduate, here last fall when he was honored at a banquet, now holds world marks in both the indoor mile and two-mile. His mile record is 3:58.6.

Beatty, just as his Hungarian-born coach, Mihaly Igloi had predicted, set a withering pace all the way and finished some 100 yards ahead of runner-up Bob Schul—an LA Club teammate.

Canada's golden boy Bruce Kidd, failed to push the distance champion and finished far back in third place.

Due to the sparce competition, Beatty had to determine his own pace. In the presence of running against the clock, he also broke Paave Nurmi's 200-meter mark of 5:20. Beatty ran 5:16.8 over that distance.

The supreme performance included a :61.5 first quarter. The subsequent breaks were equally startling. He covered 880 in 2:05, the mile in 4:13.5 and sped the final 440 yards in :61.7.

Gesswein Hits Shot Record

By LASZLO BIRINYI JR.

The Tenth Annual ACC Indoor Championships got off to a big start yesterday morning when Duke's Dick Gesswein broke the indoor shot put record. Gesswein bettered his own record by more than two feet by heaving the iron ball 56 feet, 3¼ inches. Maryland's Walt Samora finished second in the event.

In the broad jump, Mike Cole of Maryland leaped 22 feet, 8¼ inches to take first place. Cole's jump was only one inch short of USC's Billy Gambrell's record. Gambrell is ineligible to participate this year due to his participation in the Blue-Gray football game. Ed Leland of Clemson was a close second.

Carolina finally broke into the scoring column in the high jump where Tom Clark and Jim Huffman finished first and third.

Jim Bland of Maryland gave Clark a tough battle but the Greensboro native won the event when Bland failed to clear the 6 foot, 6 inch mark.

Clark, unable to break his conference record of 6-7¾, won the event at the 6-6 height.

Clarke said, "I feel real good about winning but I was disappointed about not being able to go higher."

Stuver, Hart Qualify

In the afternoon qualifying heats, Jerry Stuver took a second in the 880 to place him in the finals, and Bob Hart also qualified for the finals in the 600.

UNC also qualified two entries for the 60 yard dash semi-finals, Ronnie Jackson and John McNinch. In this event, Maryland's Don Van Reenen, the pre-race favorite, was scratched because of a leg injury which he sustained earlier in the week.

UNC's Jim Brown also qualified for the High hurdles semi finals.

In the non-conference division, two records was broken. The first record to fall was the shot put where Ed Moore of Furman had a toss of 51'7".

Dennis Patterson of Furman broke the other non-conference record in the two mile run. Patterson's time was 9:20.5, almost 20 seconds better than the existing record.

In other afternoon events, Rod Stewart of Duke won the freshman high jump and Julian Rainwater of Wake Forest took the frosh broad jump. In the trials, UNC's Bob Hicks qualified for the finals of the 880-Carolina's only freshman representative in that event.

Maryland Swimmers Capture ACC Meet; Season Ends In Tie

By LOU ROSENTHAL

RALEIGH — Despite a brilliant performance by UNC soph Harrison Merrell, Maryland edged North Carolina in the ACC swimming championships yesterday to throw the final league standings into a three way tie.

Merrill won three events, setting two records, and swam the third leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay to become the meet's top point producer.

Thompson Mann, Carolina's All-American, finished first twice and anchored the winning relay.

The Dolphins' chances of winning the meet and the conference championship were extinguished when they were shut out of the 100-yard butterfly as Maryland took four places.

The final results gave the Terrapins 128 points, UNC 125 and N.C. State 103. State won the regular season championship by winning all seven conferences dual meets, while Maryland lost to both State and UNC. The Tar Heels were second in dual meet competition, losing only to the Wolfpack.

Merrill, of Atlanta, broke Pete Forgarasy's (NCS) 400-yard individual medley record by almost seven seconds, winning the Thursday race in 4:41.4. He also broke the 100-yard freestyle record Saturday morning with a qualifying time of :48.9, which he tied in the finals yesterday afternoon. His third victory was in the 200-yard freestyle Friday, as he turned in a 1:48.9 for the eight laps.

Mann Wins Two

Mann, the junior from Hickory, Va., won the 200-yard medley Friday with a 2:05.7 time and the 100-yard backstroke yesterday in the time of :57.4. Scott Smiley, former state schoolboy champion from Greenville, took second in both the 100 and 200-yard backstroke races.

Frank Lea accounted for the Blue Dolphins' third victory yesterday when he won the inaugural 1650-yard freestyle in 19:35.5. Mike Bissell gave UNC a 1-2 finish, although he trailed Lea by almost 25 yards.

Thad Adams and Davis Roberts teamed with Mann and Merrill to win the final event, the 400-yard relay.

State won the two other races, the 100-yard breaststroke and butterfly, on the speed of its All-Americans, Ed Spencer and Pete Forgarsy. Maryland's only victory Saturday was Ron Squiers' 3-meter diving win. This did not count in the meet standings, however.

Coach Pat Earey's Blue Dolphins won seven events, State six, and Maryland three, but the Terps' superior depth made the difference. Raoul Rebillard of Maryland set the only other ACC record of the meet, as he broke his old 500-yard freestyle mark with a clocking of 5:20.9.

Carolina went into yesterday's finals with a 13 point deficit and, after the second event (the backstroke) when Mann and Smiley finished 1-2, took a seven point lead. This was short lived, however, as Maryland tied it up in the next race.

UNC then took a four point lead when Lea and Bissell finished 1-2 in the 1650-yard freestyle, but the Terps clinched the meet title when they placed four finishers in the 100 yard butterfly while Carolina was failing to qualify.

Duke finished fourth in the meet, far behind the leaders, followed by Virginia, Wake Forest, and Clemson. South Carolina failed to score.

In the season standings, Duke again won fourth and Virginia fifth. Wake Forest and Clemson tied for sixth.

Squiers, Maryland's diving star won both the one and three-meter events, and his teammate, Jerry Jennings, placed second in both to keep Maryland master of the diving board.

Carolina's Ernie Oare placed third in the one meter class and fourth in the three meter.

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS
(Min. age 19 & completion of at least 1 year of college)
GRADUATE STUDENTS and FACULTY MEMBERS
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OLD BOOK NEWS
Art and Aviation Books Featured
In the feature case this week are small collection on Aviation and Art. Both are small but juicy, and it might pay you to take a look early.
All across the board in the Old Book Corner cases have been filling up with tempting tidbits. Some nice history sets, for example, and, as this was written, some nice science fiction in the 72c shelf.
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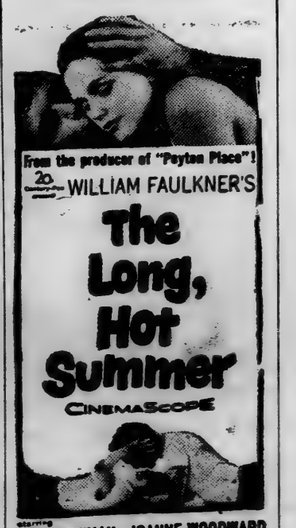

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Cow College
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Partly cloudy today with temperatures in the 60's.

Offices In Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1963 — UPI Wire Service

SP Selects Big Four At Meeting Tonight

The Student Party will name its big four candidates and legislators tonight at the second half of its nominating convention in Howell Hall at 8. Sunday night, the SP nominated the first Negro to run for a campus-wide position. Kellis Parker, currently chairman of the United Nations Education Committee—an appointive position in the YMCA—is running along with Neal Jackson, Vance Barron and Phil Baddour as delegates for the National Student Association convention to be held this summer.

On the recommendation of the SP Advisory Board party members voted unanimously that "the Student Party not endorse candidates for editorship of the Daily Tar Heel or for the president of the Carolina Athletic Association and the Woman's Athletic Association."

Only one candidate now appears certain for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the student body. It is probable that Mike Lawler, now vice-president, will be a unanimous choice for the presidential nomination.

Rufus Edminston, now legislative floor leader of the S. P. has been mentioned as a candidate for vice-president, but he has as yet given no positive indication he will run.

The positions of secretary and treasurer are wide open. A party official said yesterday that candidates would be screened last night by the SP Advisory Board.

All candidates nominated for positions Sunday night were chosen by acclamation. Three senior class officers received SP endorsement: Charlie Shaffer, presidential nominee; Woody Harrison, vice president; and Mal Lesavoy, treasurer. Secretary and Social Chairman nominations will be made Tuesday night.

Phil Baddour, succeeded Robin Britt as chairman of the party and Neal Jackson replaced Dick Akers as vice chairman. Dennis Myers defeated Vance Barron as Sergeant at Arms. Linda Colvard, secretary, and Haynes McFadden, treasurer, remained in office by succeeding themselves.

Greek Week Begins Today With Athletic Competition

Pledge classes from Carolina's 24 social fraternities begin competition today in the first of the IFC sponsored Greek Week activities. A field day, featuring a series of relays and athletic events, will be held this afternoon at four o'clock on the Intramural Fields adjacent to Woollen Gym. In case of rain it will be conducted in the gym.

Greek Week was instituted as a substitute for hazing and "Hell Week" in order to improve relations between UNC fraternities and as an aid to the community.

The Stanley Sturm trophy for the "best pledge class of the year" will be awarded Monday night to the pledge class scoring the highest number of points in the five areas of activities. These areas include scholastic (35%); Field Day Competition (20%); participation in the Campus Chest Carnival (20%); Work Day (10%) and extracurricular activities (15%).

"Up-down", "Shuttle", "jumpstick" and "obstacle" relay races and a tug of war will highlight this afternoon's contests as eight-man teams compete.

Exchange dinners were held last night and are scheduled for Wednesday night. Each fraternity sends one-half of its pledge class to eat at another fraternity house each night.

On Wednesday afternoon, all the pledge classes will participate in an assigned work project. The projects will be judged on the quality of the work and on the percentage of the pledges in attendance.

On Saturday afternoon, pledge classes will enter booths in the Campus Chest Carnival to be staged on the Intramural Field. Booths will be judged on both originality and participation of pledges.

A Greek Week Convocation Monday night, March 18 will be the final event of the week. Dean of Men William G. Long will be the guest speaker in this 8 p.m. Memorial Hall meeting. Individual trophies will be presented to the pledge class with the best Carnival booth, highest scholastic average, the winner of field day and the overall Greek Week winner.

Co-Chairman Dave Van Pelt, of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, said yesterday, "We are looking forward to the spirited competition this year and are sure that Greek Week provides an excellent opportunity for the pledge classes to get to know each other and to help out members of the community."

Bobby Gray, of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, is the other co-chairman. Last year's winner was the Delta Upsilon pledge class.

Press Women Meet Here Next Week

The North Carolina Press Women will hold their annual meeting and receive prize awards for be year here Saturday, March 23rd.

Bonnie Angelo Levy, of Newsday, the Long Island community newspaper, will be the main speaker at the Carolina Inn; Mrs. Levy, former woman's editor of the Winston-Salem Journal, is a Washington, D. C. representative of Newsday.

A workshop session for woman's page editors will be conducted by a panel including Sunday feature editors Gene Roberts, Raleigh News and Observer; Garland Atkins of the Gastonia Gazette, and Ed Hodges of the Durham Herald.

Mrs. Bette Elliott of the News and Observer will preside. She is president of the Press women.

The contest awards will be made after the dinner meeting on Saturday night.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

Denis Lovelace will address the Durham-Chapel Hill chapter of the United World Federalists tonight at 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Student Center at Duke. Lovelace, executive secretary of student development for the World Federalists, will speak on "A Need for World Government," with a discussion period to follow.

Rioting Strikers Battle In France

PARIS (UPI) — Tough Lorraine coal miners traded punches with steel-helmeted riot police at Merlebach Monday in the first violence of the 11-day-old strike which has idled 200,000 French miners.

The miners ignored President Charles de Gaulle's "work-or-else" edict and paid no need to his 48-hour ultimatum to return to the pits.

No injuries were reported in the brawl outside the mining administration offices at Merlebach, which is near the German border.

The scuffling ended in a few minutes. Some administration workers walked off to join the strikers.

Oil Fires Set In Venezuela By Terrorists

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Terrorist saboteurs dynamited two major oil pipelines late Sunday, knocking out one-sixth of Venezuela's production and triggering a vast fire that raged out of control, authorities said Monday.

Police blamed the blasts on "extremists," the name used here to identify the Communists and pro-Castro terrorist groups responsible for previous anti-government outbreaks.

Creole Petroleum Corp., the free world's largest single oil-producing company, said the explosions occurred in virtually uninhabitated sagebrush country adjoining the Ule pumping stations. Creole was not able immediately to estimate damages but said tanker schedules were being rearranged to meet foreign commitments from the Amuary refinery.

The dynamited pipelines carry $1.1 million worth of crude oil daily. The blasts totally halted the flow in one pipeline carrying 225,000 barrels a day and sharply reduced the flow in a second pipeline carrying 300,000 barrels a day.

The sabotage was the second major blow in six months to the oil industry, backbone of the Venezuelan economy. Last October terrorists dynamited Creole power substations in Lake Maracaibo, temporarily halting production of 525,000 barrels a day.

The latest explosions not only touched off a fire of huge proportions but dumped an estimated 15,000 barrels of crude oil into an area roughly 600 yards by 750 yards before the flow could be cut off.

The Ule pumping stations are at the mouth of 140-mile-long pielines linking the Lake Maracaibo fields in the west and the huge Amuay refinery in northwestern Venezuela. Creole pumps nearly one-half its total lake output through the pipelines. It ships the remaining 600,000 barrels a day in tankers directly from the lake.

Creole is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

McDevitt & Spearman To Run UP Ticket

Candidates Chosen By Acclamation

By JOEL BULKLEY

Larry McDevitt and Bob Spearman were nominated by acclamation Monday night to head the University Party's spring slate as President and Vice-President of the Student Body, respectively.

Sara Broadhurst defeated Punkin Houston, by a vote of 153-76, for the UP nomination for Student Body Secretary while Gerald Thornton was endorsed by acclamation for the position of Treasurer.

Senior Class officers — Charlie Shaffer for President, Sue Drennan for Secretary, Mickey Blackwell for Treasurer and Joan Haley for Social Chairman—were nominated by acclamation. Endorsement of a senior class vice-presidential candidate was postponed until Wednesday night's UP meeting.

McDevitt, a resident of Raleigh and member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, stated that since student government plays a major role in the education of a student a special effort should be made to improve certain areas of it here at Carolina.

McDevitt outlined a three-point program which will strengthen and improve certain areas of student responsibilities. He said (1)—Student government needs to be reorganized. Committees should be placed under a "chain of responsibility," with some committees being dellted and others being combined; (2)—A bi-camarel branch of student government should be established. Another body should be created to consider resolutions and thus alleviate some of the problems of Student Legislature; (3) The Honor Hystem and Campus Code need to be revised, with special attention paid to the punishments each body can administer.

McDevitt noted that "strong student government was necessary to maintain student autonostudent rights." He included the abolition of the apartment rule as ane of the steps necessary to allow student responsibility to be maintained.

Spearman, a sophomore from Chapel Hill and member of Chi Psi Lodge, had been nominated for the position of Student Body President, but withdrew because of academic reasons.

Spearman cited a lack of student interest and responsibility as the reasons that students are often excluded by the University administration from assisting in making important decisions on campus affairs, such as the location of new dormitories and future enrollment plans for UNC.

He said that "Student government must be emancipated from facinations of itself", and added that "improving the organization of student government and improving communications were two fields in which student government could easily afford to move ahead in.

The University Party will consider whether or not it should endorse a candidate for the DTH editorship, National Student Association candidates, Carolina Athletic Association and Women's Athletic Association endorsements in its convention meeting Wednesday night. Also to be considered will be UP endorsements fort he fifty seats in Student Legislature.



Larry McDevitt
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Meet May Be Start Of 2nd Symposium

The students of the University of North Carolina may have an annual symposium program instead of the present bi-annual one if present hopes and plans work out.

Kellis Parker, chairman of the International Student Affairs Symposium which will be held here on March 30, has expressed hopes that his program will become a long-term symposium to alternate with the Carolina Symposium's regular bi-annual program.

The present plans, although including a number of outstanding student leaders from all over the globe, can be improved and enlarged greatly, according to Parker.

"Plans started a little late this year," said Parker, and because we didn't have enough time to get things started, we lost a number of people who would have added greatly."

The program currently calls for an all-day symposium on International Student Affairs. It is probably the first of its kind.

Parker believes that it could be enlarged to perhaps a five-day symposium — the length of the current Carolina Symposium.

"With two years to plan, I believe that this could be built into a stimulating and valuable project, and that it could fill in for the Carolina Symposium in the off years," Parker said.

The program, will serve as an experiment to test student interest and will feature all-student leaders from various countries who will participate in a full day of speeches and discussions.

New DTH Outlook Required --- Farran

Chris Farran, candidate for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, said yesterday, "The change in the Daily Tar Heel must be a complete one.

"Staff members must see campus events from new angles and the editorial page must reflect new campus trends and needs."

Farran, president of Sigma Delta Chi professional Journalism fraternity, has been news editor of the DTH this year and has worked as a reporter for the Winston-Salem Journal for three summers.

"More than anything else," he said, "the Daily Tar Heel needs new ideas, new staff leadership, new interest in and from the campus. This change must reach all areas of the newspaper: accurate campus news, responsible editorials, many more features and increased sports coverage.

"All these changes involve making the tone and personality of the newspaper more dynamic," Farran said.

"Some of the these changes involve the staff — experienced people who have expressed an interest in a Tar Heel changed and expanded in scope. Some of the changes involve the way the Tar Heel would cover the campus — by reporting activities in each dorm, in fraternities and sororities, in clubs and organizations as well as in South Building and Student Government.

"I believe I can attract enthusiastic staff members with new ideas," Farran said. "We must mirror the campus's wish for a completely revamped Tar Heel in order to have a truely representative student newspaper, edited by students for students."

Albany Library Integrated For Standing Patrons Only

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — The city of Albany, scene of bitter racial strife last summer, quietly desegregated its formerly all-white public library Monday on a stand-up basis.

There were no incidents. All tables and chairs had been removed from the facility and patrons were allowed only to enter, select books or other material and check them out.

Only one Negro showed up during the early hours of the library's re-opening on a 30-day trial basis. He was Dr. W. G. Anderson, president of the integrationist Albany movement. Library officials accepted a membership application from him but he was informed that no membership cards were being issued during the trial period.

Anderson earlier termed the library re-opening "a great moral victory."

Both libraries were closed last August during the height of racial demonstrations ordered by the Albany movement as part of a campaign to desegregate all public facilities in this southwest Georgia city of 57,000.

Auction Starts Campus Chest Campaign Tonight In Carroll

The Campus Chest will kick off its annual fund-raising campaign tonight with its traditional auction at seven o'clock in Carroll Hall. A concert by the Migrants will precede the auction. Chuck Wrye and Lee Ferrell, this year's auctioneers, will try to sell items of all sizes and shapes for the benefit of the Campus Chest. All the items to be auctioned tonight have been donated by students and Chapel Hill merchants.

Some of the items to be auctioned to the highest bidder include: an ice cream party (Chi O's); a date with a "pig" (DKE fraternity); King For A Day (KD's); 23 theatre passes (Carolina Theatre); a bottle of champagne (Fowlers); waitresses (Kappa's)

Also to be auctioned tonight are: a puppy dog; six barmaids; a dozen pairs of panties with "Tar Heels" printed on them; several cases of beer, eight blouses and other clothing items.

Proceeds from the auction will go into the Campus Chest fund which benefits four charities — the Children's Mental Health Clinic at Butner, the American Friends Service Committee, the World University Service, and the Panama Student Exchange.

Last year the Auction brought in over $600. This year the Chest hopes to surpass its goal of $880.



AUCTION — The Migrants warm up to provide the entertainment tonight when auctioneers Lee Ferrell and Chuck Wrye start the bidding at the Campus Chest Auction. The auction, in Carroll Hall at 7, will feature such items as 62 straw hats, a bottle of champagne and steak dinners.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Tuesday Evening March 12:

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Democracy in America
7:30—World of the Mind
8:00—Artist in Performance
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Washington Reports to the People
10:30—Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

Cheap Reading Course Grows Swiftly At Testing Service

By Bob Samsot

The course with the fastest growing rate of student popularity, the non-credit, strictly voluntary reading course is in its sixth year here.

Sponsored by the University Testing Service, the program is probably the most inexpensive course of its kind, requiring only a two-dollar entrance fee. Most other programs of this type are ofered for about $150 for the thirty-hour course.

Mrs. D. W. Campbell, a member of the reading program staff, said that the purpose of the course is not so much to increase speed and comprehension but is to increase reading flexibility, or the ability to adjust the rate of reading to different types of material.

The course is run on a rating and placement basis. The student is placed at a level which is determined by a series of four tests which include comprehension, vocabulary, and ability range tests, and a reading-comprehension test. These are followed by an eye test to make sure the student has no visual difficulties.

The student also has a conference with an instructor to determine the problems he may want to work on.

Most students take this course voluntarily, although some are referred to it by their advisors. Varying reasons serve as motivation although all students have improved reading skill as their common objective.

The number of students taking the course to improve speed and the number wanting to improve comprehension is evenly divided at first, but later they may decide to concentrate most on some other area where they discover difficulty.

Students are introduced to a wealth of material and have a chance to find out what they really need help on.

The program does not work miracles, but every student achieves some success and there have been remarkable improvements, Mrs. Campbell said.

In some cases students have improved as much as 1,000 per cent in comprehension. The typical case, however, is an increase of about twice the starting speed and about the same comprehension.

Students stay in the program as long as they want and can drop out at any time they feel they have accomplished what they set out to do. The student works at his own rate and conferences are held periodically between the student and his individual instructor.

The possibility for grade improvement of students who have taken the course is being investigated this year by the testing service.

Bennett To Address Young Republicans

North Carolina Legislator Thomas S. Bennett will speak to the UNC Young Republicans Club at 7 p.m. tonight in Gerrard Hall.

Carteret County native Bennett graduated from UNC in 1956 with an A.B. and received his LL.D. in 1958. While a student at UNC, Bennett was a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, was on the Men's Honor Council, in the Di-Phi and in the Order of the Old Well.

The meeting is open to the public.

LABOR MOBILITY

"Labor mobility," people moving in and out and up along the economic wage scale, is noted in the Piedmont Crescent region of North and South Carolina, according to a group of University of North Carolina researchers.

Debate Team Wins At Duke

The number one UNC debate team, composed of Mack Armstrong and Haywood Clayton, took first place at the First Annual Duke Invitational Debate Tournament held on the Duke campus last week-end.

Debating on both sides of the question: "Resolved that the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community," the Armstrong-Clayton team lost only to Duke which was ineligible to receive a place in the tournament. The losses to Duke were controversial ones.

When debating affirmative against Duke, the UNC team received 37 points to Duke's 35, but did not get the decision in the debate. When debating negative against Duke, the UNC team tied at 30 all. Ordinarily, a tie goes to the negative team, but in this instance the decision went to the Duke affirmative team.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 12, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 113

Won't You Help Us, Please, Cow College?

All the hullabaloo over the proposed name changes for State and WC has been sustained in certain circles to the point that it seems no longer to be a noise of any significance, but rather a bit of nostalgic nonsense.

Certainly, we must recognize the fine reputation built at both institutions, and we must recognize that there are many great events that have gone into the make-up of these reputations; but we fail to see how or why the proposed changes in nomenclature will do harm to or detract from any of the glamour to which they may aspire.

Are we to understand that the prestige sought and sustained by those citadels of learning is such that any mere association in name with our "Whiskey Hill" will initiate a decay that must surely result in a crumbling of lightly brushed pride?

Indeed, if we are to take the ranting alumni seriously, we would have them clarify their position. In one breath they speak of fine, progressive, distinguished universities, and in the very next, they speak of tumbling, fading reputations. They seem to doubt the firmness of any established foundation. They seem to imply that they are wonderful institutions within themselves, and yet they are institutions which cannot withstand or overcome any momentary walk in the shadows.

If we were to follow their line of thought, we would find ourselves believing that these two fine schools, which have come to the attention of all the learned world, would immediately drop from sight, the minute anything was done to question their illustrious position.

* * *

Sure, we must all see how the mere fact of their being associated with this country club in Chapel Hill would momentarily raise doubts as to the seriousness of their academic endeavors, but can't we —can't they—see how much an association would solidify their reputation as philanthropic institutions of higher learning.

Why, what more noble cause could these schools undertake than to attempt an improvement of the sorry repuation under which the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill must surely labour.

Good heavens, won't the fine and distinguished alumni of Cow College let us cling frantically to their coat-tails, as they blaze a path to heights yet unknown? (CW)

Cultivate A Subtle Limp

For really imaginative people, procrastination is not just a convenient game, it's a way of life — a challenge that can't be ignored.

The question of how to waste valuable time ranks for some of us with topics like "Is there a God?" and "Can peaceful coexistence work?" and "What makes lightning bugs light?" Questions which concern us all. After all, we want our children to grow up in the right kind of world.

Procrastination, of course, comes on several different levels, like religion or love. You can waste time by sharpening pencils or walking across the street for cigarettes or allowing yourself to get talked into a brief card game — but all of this is rather amateurish and, after all, it's been done.

Procrastination the way the pros do it takes style.

Like, instead of studying for your J58 final, go do an article on Dien Bien Phu Today.

Or instead of writing a Philosophy term paper, call up South Building and ask a well-meaning secretary in a very accusing tone of voice, "Who killed the good old-fashioned panty raid?"

If you carry this off with the right aplomb, she will start looking in desk drawers for it.

The important thing about procrastination is, it's got to benefit you in some rational way, or it's just kid stuff, and you'll get decadent, instead of just further behind.

If you sleep late, be able to tell yourself that your health is more important than any 10 a.m. class.

If you're still drinking beer when you should be studying, be able to convince yourself college life outside the classroom is an equally important forum for thought and discussion.

If you're putting off buying toothpaste or getting a haircut or taking your laundry downtown, tell yourself that worldly appearances don't really count with the thinking man, and besides, people will respect you as a nonconformist. They may not come near you, but they will still secretly respect you.

The class of a procrastinator is not in the objective but in the means . . . you must have taste to distinguish between mere shuffling around and really imaginative procrastination.

So the next time you have a tedious assignment, the next time you have to mow the lawn or clean up your room or get yourself organized . . . don't just go to sleep, or shoot pool, or spend money downtown.

Use your native ingenuity.

Read a comic book, to see what kind of trash the kids today are growing up on.

Go somewhere, so you can say to people, "When I was in Asheville day before yesterday . . ."

Cultivate a subtle limp . . . of the mental variety.

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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"Say, Why DOES He Need 100-Megaton Bombs Against Those Little Western Countries?"



Homosexuals At U. Of Michigan

PHILLIP SUTIN
The Michigan Daily

The doors have come off the johns in the Angell Hall complex and the Union in the latest move of the University's unrelenting war on homosexuals. The Union Board of Directors, in addition, is considering new regulations to rid the building of the homosexuals that plague its lavatories and swimming pool.

However, they have had little success in meeting this problem. Hampered by archaic attitudes and approaches, these solutions and the embarrassing raids by the Ann Arbor police do little to clean up the public facilities and—more importantly—help the mentally-ill homosexual.

Homesexuality is a mental disease, not a crime. According to a noted University psychiatrist this unnatural sexual craving for members of the same sex may be caused by abnormal personality development in childhood, social conditions such as the long-term absence of the opposite sex, or other factors. Science is not really sure. It notes no definitive causes and prescribes no set cure. Psychiatrists only treat the symptoms.

* * *

YET THE LAW is stringent. It does not recognize the psychological causes of homesexuality. The statutes from which police action springs, are archaic and reflect the Victorian era in which they were written. Michigan's basic provisions against "gross indecency" were written in 1897, long before psychiatrists made any investigations. Homosexual behavior was an offense against man and God in the august eyes of the Michigan Legislature and should be punished accordingly.

"Gross indecency" is a felony which can result in stiff fines and jail terms for the offender. More often, though, a small fine and probation is imposed and the informal social sanctions ruin the life of the offender.

While Washtenaw County law-enforcement officials recognize the indequacy of the law, they feel bound to enforce it. They hope for something better, yet nothing has been found. "It is designed to protect both the public and offenders. Especially in a University community where there are a lot of young men, most of them unmarried, the homosexuals have to be stopped." Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Ager explained recently.

However, the police only pick on one type of homosexual—the lavatory accoster. In almost cyclical bi-annual raids, the Ann Arbor police swoop down upon campus johns and pick up unfortunate offenders. A special two-can squad is assigned to patrol the area johns and pick up men who accost them.

* * *

FROM THEN, the arrested men, usually guilty in the legal sense of the word, are trapped. If convicted, they are fined $250 and given a five-year probation. Repeaters go to jail.

However, their career at the University is finished. If the individual is a student, he is suspended from the University until he presents a psychiatrist's letter to health service declaring him a good social risk. As a rule, he may be barred from becoming licensed in the professions.

If on the faculty, he is forced, by social pressure rather than formal request, to resign, for the University does not want to "become known as a happy home" for homosexuals, as Executive Vice-President Niehuss pointed out.

* * *

SUCH DRASTIC ACTION does little to help the problem. Most persons arrested are "amateurs," either experimenters, or newcomers to this perversion, a noted University psychiatrist asserted. Most homosexual activities occur in private—where the police cannot get them, but where psychiatric help is unlikely to find them.

The severe sanctions serve only to complicate the victim's problems. He is ostracized and unlikely to gain enough public sympathy to maintain his self-respect even if his malady is arrested.

* * *

YET HOMOSEXUALITY is a social problem that cannot be ignored. There must be some laws that will protect lavatory users against unwanted advances by homosexuals. The homosexual himself must be protected from marauding juvenile delinquents who prey on him by pretending to fall for his advances, then beat and rob him. It is the rare homosexual. Ager declared, who will complain to the police in such an instance.

In 1957, Britain began to approach this problem in a modern light. The Wolfenden Committee Report urged Parliament to make homosexual acts legal between consenting individuals. The report recognized that homosexuality was not a crime, but an illness and strove to remove it from the list of felonies. Nothing has come of this suggestion to date. America is farther behind. A few limited psychiatric-legal studies have been made in the field, but no definitive movement for legal change has developed.

Perhaps the best approach is to treat homosexuality as a mental illness not as a crime. The University methods for handling student offenders best fits this outlook. Enforced treatment, not jail terms and fines, will arrest such activity and make psychiatric help more accessible to homosexual individuals. The lessened social stigma will bring the problem into the open where it may be attacked and arrested.

* * *

BUT WHAT should be done to protect the johns? Certainly not the current "special surveillance" policy raids that are set up every two years. The policemen are not trained psychiatrists, but lawmen looking for offenders. It has often been charged that these surveillance squads "entrap" homosexuals by luring them into making advances.

The University should patrol its own johns with a psychiatrically-trained squad. Offenders should not be brought before justice, but be sent to health service with no penalties imposed as long as the victim remains under treatment or is cured. The same policy should be applied to University staff and faculty as well.

Institutions that breed homosexuality should also be modified. Co-ed housing is one significant step in this direction. It will eliminate, at least in Markley and South Quad, the stifling single-sex atmosphere that pervades the place. Adopting the Union pools for bathing suits and mixed bathing will clear up that mess.

* * *

MEANWHILE, in Lansing, a study into the medical-legal problems of homosexuality should be launched with the eventual aim of updating the archaic legislation. While local authorities cry for more flexible measures, nothing has been done. The University has a number of medical-legal experts who could be used for just a study.

Homosexuality is not just a perversion, it is a social, psychological and legal problem. Stringent, unfeeling legislation and enforcement only intensifies it. New approaches would help.

—Letters—

Give To The Campus Chest

To the Editors,

The only authorized fund raising drive on this campus is the Campus Chest. Each year this drive seeks contributions from members of the student body to aid, on a student-to-student basis. organizations throughout the world which help other students. We ask little, only a dollar per student. But if each student would give a dollar we could have an overwhelming success of over $9,000 to divide among the four benericiaries of this year's Chest.

1) The University of Panama Student Exchange scolarship. This would aid one a UNC student in a year's work at the University of Panama.

2) The World University Service. This organization aids students over the world with such projects as technical assistance in building dormitories and in maintaining present buildings. Its present projects are too numerous to list.

3) The American Friends Service Committee. This service committee, with world-wide peace as an eventual goal, aids American students in going to underdeveloped nations to work with the people.

4) The Mental Health Clinic at Butner, N. C. This clinic gives professional aid to young people throughout the state in hopes of reaching a better mental health for our citizens. Knowing that donations will go to organizations which are as worthy as these four obviously are there should be no reason why every student could not give a dollar, and more.

Students, as well as parents, have certain defined responsibilities. As young adults we must realize and accept these responsibilities. The Campus Chest provides an excellent opportunity, in acceptance of these responsibilities, to aid other young adults like ourselves through-out the world.

—George Ingram

Date For Canonizing?

To the Editors,

Chris Farran's editorial "Terry Sanford Vs. His State—A Battle For Direction," failed to announce the date Gov. Sanford is to be canonized.

—Jane Hill

Hope Ideal Not Achieved

To the Editors,

A reply to an unbearded beat, H. E. Thompson, III:

First of all, I should like to suggest that the next time you address me please do so with the correct spelling of my name. In addition, I would also suggest that you read my attack on Mr. Thomas somewhat more carefully. Should you attempt to use your mentality in this manner, I am almost positive that you will soon discover the glory of the dawning light about you when you realize that my attack was not based on the principle of "argumentum ad hominem," but based on the principle of pacifism as such, with more reference to the high correlation between pacificists and beats as an example to the student body of the deviant caliber of the U. N. C. Pacifist Elite. With their militant field jackets I am almost sure that they are even at this moment planning peacefully to overthrow the war-mongering elites in order to achieve perfect anarchy. Oh what wonders these fathers want to achieve! I only hope you never achieve this cherished ideal of yours; for what would you do about your deviant mentalities, should your present beliefs become the accepted norm? And remember, "mud thrown is filth lost."

—Dennis Daboyngle

Race Relations Improvement In N. Carolina

By EDWARD P. MORGAN
ABC Radio

There is a new zest to the atmosphere in North Carolina and it cannot be accounted for entirely by the faintly unfolding promise of spring after a raw and bitter winter.

It is an ingredient of hope and modest progress in the atmosphere of human relations. People are breathing it more deeply and, perhaps more importantly, they are talking about it more freely—the problem of racial equality, that is—and whereas there are still raw and bitter feelings harbored by both the white and Negro population, thoughtful people on both sides and in the middle are stimulated by this fresher ring to the air.

Severe problems and acrid situations remain. The legislature has just moved into a brand new, radically modern, $6-million General Assembly building designed by the world-famous architect, Edward D. Stone, but this has not prevented some assemblymen from reverting to their 19th Century approach to reality.

A representative named Ed Wilson from the rural county of Caswell rose in the new House chamber and solemnly vowed to "exert every legal and honorable method" to end the integration which has just come to Caswell's public schools and which in his eyes "threatens to destroy" the educational system. Hardly had his words stopped echoing from the modernistic walls before one of the chamber's elder statesmen took the floor and said with a mixture of realism and sadness, "My heart bleeds for you but there is nothing you can do about it."

Another rural legislator named John Kerr at a hearing before the Joint Appropriations Committee threatened the president of a state Negro school, the Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, with a cut-off of funds if his students didn't "behave."

Greensboro is where the nationwide sit-in campaign against segregation in eating places began and it was an A&T undergraduate who began it. "And you come down here," Kerr said accusingly to Pres. Lewis Dowdy, "begging the white folks to give more money to your school."

Kerr seemed to have forgotten that Uncle Tom's Cabin is no longer a best seller, but the responsible press of North Carolina has not forgotten it. Immediately the legislator was scored by a number of newspapers. "Mr. Kerr," said the Winston-Salem Journal, "is presuming that state government is of, by and for white citizens. The truth is that North Carolina's legislature is by white citizens —no Negro sits in the General Assembly. The government however is of an electorate which includes a growing number of Negro voters, and certainly the government is for all citizens," and the Negro colleges are "not begging the white folks for money."

"Let no student or academic institution," warned the University of North Carolina's Daily Tar Heel, "be intimidated by that inevitable hot air" from Rep. Kerr. At last reports none of the editors had been expelled for that forthright opinion and no officer of the university had been summoned to any legislative investigation of subversion on the campus. Nor will they be.

Gov. Terry Sanford has been attempting to spread this improvement in the atmosphere statewide. He has made a series of public statements declaring that racism is a drag on the progress of the state and he has appointed a biracial "good neighbor" committee to improve relations.

The Negro population is heartened by these developments but it is not exactly swooning over the tangibility of progress.

Now that desegregation of the schools has been recognized as the law of the land, now that the federal government has demonstrated —though not yet fully enough—it intends to protect a Negro's rights to the white man's education, to assemble without hindrance in public places, to vote and have his ballot counted because he too, surprisingly enough, is human, the Negro is turning to battles still unwon or even unrecognized.

A major battlefront in North Carolina is for jobs. As the Negro is being increasingly prepared for the white collar jobs that were beyond his reach if not his rights only a figurative moment ago, what good does this preparation do him if he is denied opportunity to work in the area for which he was trained? This is the question the Negro is asking with increasing insistence in North Carolina and elsewhere.

"We are in a state of readiness," a Negro banker told me in Durham, indicating Negroes were prepared to meet the challenge but for the country to have a satisfactory deal in desegregation on the economic front, they must be met halfway.

Strike Leader To Speak Here

To the Editors,

Because the hunger and violence of the coal miners' strike in eastern Kentucky has attracted the attention of the nation and posed a controversial social question of significant dimensions, the Dialectic-Philanthropic Literary Society will lead the sponsorship of Mr. Berman Gibson, leader of the "wildcat" strikes, who will appear here March 20.

Mr. Gibson is known as a rustically plain and very forceful speaker of great conviction. Under his leadership, unsupported by the United Mine Workers, the miners have vowed to starve before breaking the strike.

Last Tuesday, the Di-Phi voted unanimously to sponsor Gibson's visit here so that UNC may hear his point of view. Joint sponsorship with one of more other student organizations is expected.

Hubert Hopkins,
Chmn. DI-Phi

Briton Gives English Lecture

Professor Michael Millgate, lecturer in English at the University of Leeds, England, will address the UNC English Club Friday at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge in Dey Hall.

Prof. Millgate will speak on "The American Social Novel."

As a member of the U. S. State Department program for foreign specialists, Prof. Millgate is currently visiting the United States to work on William Faulkner manuscript materials.

Prof. Millgate received the doctor's degree at Leeds after studying at St. Catherines College, Cambridge, and at the University of Michigan. The lecture is open to the public.

JOHNSON GETS BRITISH PH.D.

Norman L. Johnson, professor of statistics at the University of North Carolina, was recently awarded a doctor of science degree by the University of London, England.

Of very great status, the doctor of science degree is higher than a doctor of philosophy or Ph.D. degree. The degree is awarded at all of Great Britain's universities.

A requirement for the degree is that the candidate must submit as many of his published papers as he thinks are necessary to obtain the degree. The papers submitted must be of such a great amount or quality that the candidate would be considered an authority on the subject.

Dr. Johnson submitted 46 publications to the University of London, from which he had previously received two bachelor degrees, a master's degree and a doctor of philosophy degree.

Dr. Johnson estimates that it would take about 12 years for a scholar to accumulate enough published materials to submit for the doctor of science degree.

A member of the UNC faculty since September, 1952, Dr. Johnson had previously been a member of the faculty of University College, Uuniversity of London. During 1960-61, he served as a visiting professor at the Case Institute in Cleveland, Ohio.

CADMUS NAMED TO BOARD

Dr. Robert Cadmus, chairman of the UNC School of Medicine's Department of Hospital Administration, has been named to an eleven-member committee to develop guidelines for constructing acutely needed nursing schools throughout the natio...

Dr. Cadmus' appointment came from the National League for Nursing and the Public Health Service.

The committee has been charged with the responsibility of advising the Public Health Service in the development of a guide to be used by colleges, universities, hospitals and regional hospital planning groups in planning for nursing educational facilities.



COLLEGE MEN: WANTED FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: EARN 80.00 PER WEEK. MANY STUDENTS CONTINUE JOB THROUGH SCHOOL YEAR ON PARTTIME BASIS EARNING 40.00 PER WK. MUST HAVE CAR AND NEAT APPEARANCE. FOR APPOINTMENT FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL UNIVERSITY MOTEL, MONDAY & TUESDAY, MARCH 11 & 12TH BETWEEN HOURS 9:00 AND 4:00. ASK FOR MR. FAULKNER.



Lassiter Gets $30,000 From Markle Grant

Dr. William E. Lassiter, assistant professor of medicine here, this week was named a Markle Scholar in Academic Medicine, one of the most outstanding honors that can be given to a young medical scientist.

Dr. Lassiter is one of 25 scientists in this country and Canada to be so honored this year and is the ninth member of the UNC medical faculty to receive this award.

The appointment from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation of New York provides a $30,000 grant to the Medical School here where Dr. Lassiter teaches and engages in research. The sum is given over a five-year yeriod to supplement salary, aid research, and assist in the scientist's development as a teacher and investigator.

Dr. Lassiter, a native of Wilmington, joined the UNC medical faculty in 1958 as a research fellow in medicine. He received his A. B., magna cum laude, with highest honors in physics, from Harvard University, and his M. D., cum laude, from the Harvard Medical School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lassiter of Wilmington.

From 1956 to 1957, he was senior assistant resident in medicine at North Carolina Memorial Hospital here. Before coming back to UNC as a research fellow, he was a research fellow in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Harvard Medical School.

Since 1962, Dr. Lassiter has been an assistant professor of medicine here, specializing in internal medicine. In 1962, he was named an Established Investigator by the American Heart Association.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Instruction Set For Computer

The second in a series of short, non-credit, programming courses for the UNIVAC 1105, offered by the Computation Center, will begin on March 19. This second course will cover the use of the Information Processing Language (IPL-V), a language designed primarily for manipulating lists of information. It has been used extensively for heuristic programs on such varied topics as learning experiments, chess playing, theorem proving, and assembly - line simulation. Non-numerical applications in the social sciences will be stressed in the course. The course schedule is as follows:

Instructor: Peter J. Brown.

Time: 8:00-10:00 p.m. — Tues. March 19, Thursday. March 21; Tues. March 26, Thursday March 28.

Place: Room 330, Phillips Hall, UNC.

The set of programming manuals for IPL-V, which will be used in the course, can be obtained at the University Booketerla. The cost is $2.00 per set.

All interested students are requested to sign up for this course by contacting Mrs. Billingsley at the Computation Center at 967-7037.

Campus Briefs

Coeds To Shine Shoes For Chest

Effective today the DTH will only accept items for the Campus Briefs department which are written out and handed in at the DTH office on the second floor of GM. Briefs will no longer be taken over the phone.

LOST

Several texts and a leather notebook were lost in Lenoir Hall Saturday morning. Finder please contact Steve Turner, 208 Aycock.

CAVING-CLIMBING CLUB

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight at seven o'clock in Room 205 Woollen Gym. Movies of cave exploration in Panama will be shown.

SHOESHINE

The Carolina Women's Council will sponsor shoeshine booths at Y-Court and Lenoir Hall this week from 9-4 daily. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

JUNIOR CLASS

The Faculty-Variety show and Publicity Committees of the Junior Class will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in GM.

TEP WINS COLLEGE BOWL

The Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity scored a narrow 235-215 victory over Delta Upsilon Sunday in the second round of the Junior Class sponsored "College Bowl" series. The contest was close all the way with time running out as the DU's were answering a question.

The TEP team will not be able to participate in next week's competition because some of its team members will be out of town. Next week's contest will pit the "Know Nothings", winners of the first round, against an unannounced team from Ruffin Dormitory.

CANDIDATES FOR EDITOR

All candidates running for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel must be endorsed by the Publications Board's Selection Committee. This committee will meet Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. in G.M. A regular Publications Board meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Friday.

CWC MEETING

The Carolina's Women's Council will hold an important "called" meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 of GM.

SP CONVENTION

The Student Party will nominate its Big Four and legislative candidates tonight beginning at eight o'clock in Howell Hall.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker II in G.M.

YRC

North Carolina Representative Thomas S. Bennett, a UNC graduate, will address the Young Republicans Club at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Gerrard Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

ESP

The Experimental (ESP) parapsychology group will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in the foyer of Graham Memorial.

DI-PHI OUTING

Any members of the Di-Phi interested in going on a spring camping trip should contact Hubert Hawkins immediately.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

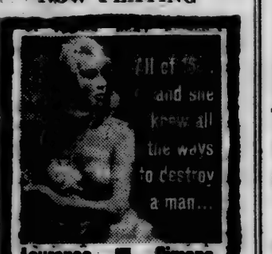
The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its 583rd meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight n 1265 Phillips Hall. Dr. Paul C. Ragland, assistant UNC professor of geology, will speak on "Chemical and Statistical Techniques As Applied to Geologic Research: A Case History." Dr. Samuel Fillenbaum, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on "A Study of Verbal Satiation."

LOST AND FOUND

Lost articles are often turned in to the YMCA office of the main desk at Graham Memorial. A number of books, raincoats, notebooks and personal items may be claimed at both locations.

WOMEN'S DORM SPACE

Women students requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall or spring semesters are asked to sign up in their dormitories before March 15.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING


Sandy Miles
PRODUCED BY WARNER BROS.
WINNER SPECIAL AWARD VENICE FILM FESTIVAL 1962
Features at 1:00 - 3:06
5:12 - 7:18 - 9:24

ZOOM-ZOOM
Luncheon Specials
12:00-2:30

Tuesday
Veal Cutlet 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Wednesday
Grill Ham Steak 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Thursday
Lasagna 99c
Strip Steak 99c

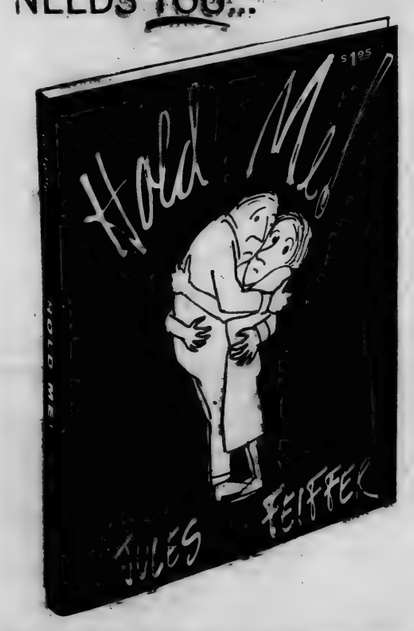
Friday
Fish Cakes 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Saturday
Beef Parmigiana 99c
Strip Steak 99c

All served with 2 vegetables, French Garlic Bread Tossed Salad with French Dressing, Ice Tea, Sugar, Lemon & Napkin

Shift Into Spring
• Jumpers • Skirts
• Dresses • Slacks
• Shorts • Suits
In Madras, Cotton, Dacron, and Linen

The FIRESIDE
Distinctive Ladies Sportswear

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Open Every Evening Until 10

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"Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio"
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131 E. Franklin Phone 942-4958
Free Parking in Merchants Lot

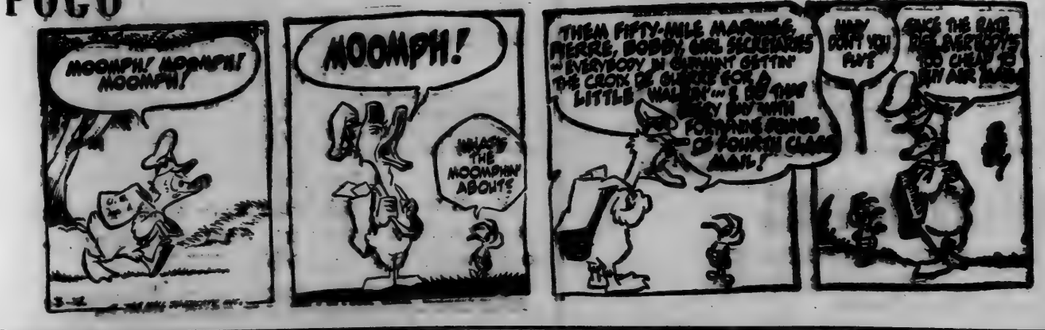
VIVA SPRING!
"Bonat"
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We specialize in Frosting
In the mood for a new hairdo? Why not the Romantic Look?—very much "in" this Spring—with high-rising waves . . . soft sprigs of curl. So feminine, so flattering, so wearable. Easy-to-keep, too, when you start with our soft, "body" permanent. Call today for an appointment. No waiting.



PEANUTS



POGO



Tar Heel Golf Team Opens Spring Sports Slate Friday

Coach Ed Kenney's varsity golf team will get the jump on the other spring sports teams this week when he takes his team to Winston-Salem for a three-way medal play match Friday.

Competing with the Tar Heels will be Duke, and Wake Forest. All three teams were in the top 15 in last summer's NCAA golf meet.

On March 20 the varsity and freshman track teams switch from the indoor boards to the hopefully warm outdoors. The varsity will meet State in Raleigh, while the frosh play host to the wolfiets on Fetzer Field.

Two days later Coach Walt Rabb's baseballers open their season against Southern Illinois on Emerson Field. The Tar Heels meet the northerners again on March 23.

Darthmouth rolls into Chapel Hill for a tennis match on March 23 and will stay around for another ACC-Ivy League encounter on March 25.

The UNC lacrosse club will open its season on March 28 against Randolph-Macon in Chapel Hill.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March — 22 — Southern Illinois, home 23 — Southern Illinois, home; 26 — Ithaca, home; 28 — Yale, home; 29 — Colgate, home; 30 — VPI, home.

April — 2 — Duke, home; 4 — Delaware, home; 6 — N. C. State, away; 9 — Wake Forest, away; 11 — Georgia Southern, away; 12 — Georgia Tech, away; 13 — Mercer, away; 15 — Georgia, away; 16 — Furman, away; 19 — South Carolina, away; 20 — Clemson, away; 22 — Florida State, home; 23 — Duke, away; 24 — Georgia Southern, home; 26 — Maryland, away; 27 — Virginia, away; 30 — N. C. State, home.

May — 3 — Maryland, home; 4 — Virginia, home; 7 — Wake Forest, home; 10 — South Carolina, home; 11 — Clemson, home; 14 — VPI, away.

GOLF SCHEDULE

March 15 — Duke, Wake Forest (Medal play match), Winston-Salem; March 22 — Clemson, home; March 23 — South Carolina, home; March 26 — Davidson, home.

April 2 — Wake Forest, Winston-Salem; April 3 — Ohio University, home; April 5 — Davidson, Davidson; April 11-14 — Miami Invitational, Miami, Fla.; April 17 — Duke, Wake Forest (Medal play match), home; April 22 — Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; April 23 — Maryland, College Park, Md.; April 29 — N. C. State, home.

May 6 — Duke, Durham; May 10-11 — ACC Tournament, Hot Springs, Va.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 20 — N. C. State, Raleigh; March 23 — Clemson, Clemson, S. C.; March 30 — Florida Relays, Gainesville, Fla.; April 6 — South Carolina Relays, Columbia S. C.; April 9 — Wake Forest College, home; April 20— Maryland, College Park, Md.; April 24 — South Carolina, home; April 27 — Virginia, home; May 4 — Duke, home; May 10-11 — ACC Championships, home; May 18 — C.A.A.U. Meet, Raleigh.

Cincy Voted UPI Champs; Duke Second

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cincinnati is the best and now shoots for the rest.

Coach Ed Jucker's Bearcats were acclaimed the nation's top-ranked team for the 1962-63 regular season Monday by United Press International and now can establish the most successful reign in college basketball history by winning a third straight NCAA championship.

Cincinnati, which completed its regular campaign with a 23-1 record, now sets out to succeed where such outstanding college teams as Oklahoma A and M, Kentucky, San Francisco and Ohio State failed in the past.

Three of those teams scored back-to-back NCAA championships in the past but could not win a third. Oklahoma A and M, now Oklahoma State, won in 1945-46; Kentucky in 1948-49, and San Francisco in 1955-56.

Ohio State was named the top-ranked team by UPI in 1961 and 1962, only to be defeated both times by Cincinnati in the NCAA tournament finals.

No team ever has been formerly ranked as highly as Cincinnati over a period of six seasons. The Bearcats were rated second to West Virginia in 1957-58; fourth in 1958-59 and second to California in 1959-60. During the past two seasons they were rated No. 2 behind Ohio State.

Duke, with a 24-2 record, was second in this season's final UPI ratings, Arizona State (24-2) was third, Loyola Ill. also 24-2, was fourth, and Illinois (19-5) fifth.

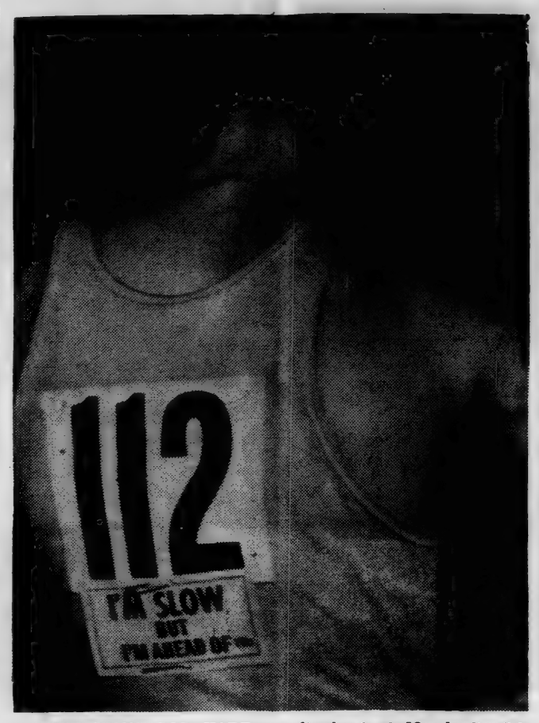
The 1-2 finish by Cincinnati and Duke bore out the pre-season forecast of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the UPI rating board. Here is a rundown of the coaches' final top 10 compared to their pre-season fprediction:

Final Ratings	Pre-Season
1. Cincinnati	1. Cincinnati
2. Duke	2. Duke
3. Arizona St.	3. Kentucky
4. Loyola Ill.	4. West Va.
5. Illinois	5. Loyola Ill.
6. Wichita	6. Oregon St.
7. Miss St.	7. Miss. St.
8. Ohio St.	8. St. Bon'ture
9. Colorado	9. Wisconsin
10. Stanford	10. Stanford and Bo. Green

Arizona State, Wichita, Ohio State and Colorado thus must be considered the surprise teams on this season, with Kentucky, West Virginia, St. Bonaventure and Wisconsin the most disappointing.

HONORABLE MENTION

The author of a book published by the University of North Carolina Press was awarded the 1962 Citation of Honorable Mention by the Society of Colonial Wars for his book "Williiam Shirley: King's Governor of Massachusetts."



BUT UNC'S BOB HART wasn't ahead of Maryland's John Prettyman at the finish of the 600 yard run Saturday night. Prettyman's win was one of six Terp first places as Maryland swept to its ninth ACC Indoor Games Championship in ten years.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Is 511 Possible? Ask Mr. Spahn

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — (UPI) — Incredible Warren Spahn having caught everyone else in sight, is now going after Cy Young.

To catch up with the immortal Young, the 41-year-old Milwaukee wizard may have to keep pitching the rest of his life.

Young won 511 games, far and away the top total of any pitcher in the history of baseball.

Spahn, who will be 42 next month but looks 10 years younger, has won 327, more than any other left-hander in history.

"I know it sounds crazy," said Spahn with almost devilish delight, "but I want to see how close I can come to Cy Young's record. Hell, I doubt I'll even get to 400, but who can tell?

"In the beginning I never even thought I'd make the major leagues. Then I never thought I'd get 200 victories. So who knows? I'm gonna try, anyway."

There seems to be no doubt whatsoever in Spahn's mind that he will win 20 games this year. If he does, it will be the 13th time in his career that he has done so.

"This is the year Warren Spahn has to win 20," he said, managing not to sound pompous about it. "If I fall short, there has to be some accounting made."

Spahnie did fall short last year, winning only 18 games while losing 14, and he believes he could have won 20 had Birdie Tebbetts pitched him more often. Bobby Bragan, the Braves' new manager, already has promised to work Spahn every fourth day and the veteran southpaw couldn't get any better news.

"I fought with two guys to pitch every fourth day," he said, without naming past Milwaukee managers Charlie Dressen and Tebbetts. "Maybe it wasn't their fault that they didn't let me do it. Could have been club policy. They probably wanted the kid pitchers to get more work. But I have to be a little selfish about this and I know I do my best when I work every fourth day."

Netters Hold Challenge Tilts

By ED DUPREE

The lull between the winter sports season and the spring season will be brightened this week as Coach Don Skakle's Atlantic Coast Conference tennis champions have a friendly battle among themselves.

The occasion will be the first challenge matches ever played on a UNC tennis team, scheduled Thursday. Previously Skakle has based the playing positions of his netters on their weekly performances. Under the old system Skakle's tennis teams have won four straight ACC championships, but the abundance of talent influenced the change.

A player can challenge the man above him on the team ladder under the challenge system, making it possible for the number five or six man to work his way up to number one — if he can consistently beat the rest of his teammates.

With the season opener against Dartmouth only two weeks away six men appear to be the Tar Heel bread-winners. George Sokol, the defending ACC singles champion, heads the list, but the team is loaded with men that could be number one on any of the other conference teams.

The other five are Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison, defending ACC doubles champs, Charlie Shaffer, Keith Stoneman and sophomore O. H. Parrish. Another soph, Pete Meyers, is bidding strongly for a spot.

Dartmouth visits Chapel Hill for matches on March 23 and 25. Other important non-conference matches are with Big Ten Champions, Michigan; Harvard; Presbyterian and Miami.

Grid Turnout Hits 100

Looks like Pharo's army when Coach Jim Hickey assembles his spring football candidates . . . A total of 100 are working out, with nine of the athletes making a bid for the controversial center position.

* * *

Injuries, unfortunately, are a part of the game . . . First to be sidelined was End Jim Ray of Hillsboro . . . Ray lettered two seasons past, but was idle last fall because of a bum knee . . . Now he has come down with another knee wound — on the opposite side.

* * *

The No. 1 and No. 2 fullbacks of last season, Ken Willard and Eddie Kesler, are missing drills because of baseball participation . . . So are the front line QB's, Junior Edge and Gary Black . . . Black, incidentally, has been ripping the cover off the horsehide and will be a strong contender for a start' ing outfield post.

* * *

The $64 dollar question for the Tar Heels seems to be what sort of line will Carolina offer next fall? . . . This is a coincidence, since exactly 64 men are being tested in the forward wall this spring . . . At the moment, the coaching staff figures end to be the strongest position up front.

* * *

Starting on March 16, the Tar Heels will hold their first full-scale scrimmage . . . Then for the next three Saturdays the gridders will clash under game conditions . . . It all winds up on April 6 when Hickey's heartiest undergrads take on the Alumni in their annual reunion.

Skowron Takes Training Break

HILLDALE, N. J. (UPI) — Bill (Moose) Skowron of the Los Angeles Dodgers returned home unexpectedly from spring training Sunday to file criminal adultery charges against his wife and a male companion.

Skowron, former New York Yankees first baseman, entered his home with a private detective and allegedly found his wife, Virginia, 29, with Robert S. Jenco, 23, of Saddle River, N. J.

Mrs. Skowron, mother of two young sons, charged her husband and the detective, Mat Donahue of the Bergen Investigative Service, with assault and battery.

Milton's Traditional Musings



Our Cupboards in Chapel Hill, Atlanta and Dallas serve as a connoisseur's haven for the exclusive "Old School" styling. This sets Milton's especially apart from other smart shops is their ability to offer new exclusive unique items not found elsewhere, and most importantly, at modest sensible quotations.

Whereas the average shop anticipates their needs six months in advance at most, many of the unusual items found in our Cupboards have their gestation period at least a year ahead of the ensuing season. In this way, we can keep ahead and continue to offer our patrons the most unusual innovations well in advance.

Won't you join our connoisseur's club and view our inimitable spring collection?

Milton's



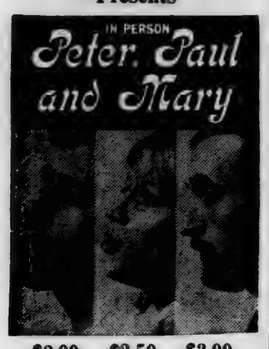


PACK A PARKA

While sightseeing upon the beach or sailing vessel, a hooded jacket available in seersucker, denim, nylon and whaler cloth will provide proper cover for the gentleman.

Town & Campus

Tues., March 19 — 8 P.M.
Dorton Arena
Raleigh, N. C.
Hit Attractions, Inc.
Presents



$2.00 - $2.50 - $3.00
Buy today for best seats! Tickets on Sale at Kemp's Record Store (in Durham at the Record Bar. In Raleigh at Thiem's Record Store and at Village Pharmacy.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost and Found

PREDOMINANTLY ORANGE, multi-colored cat. Believed struck by car and picked up, Airport Road, Saturday evening, March 9. Phone any information to James Kweder, 968-1941 after 5 p.m.
Mar. 12-17

Services Available

THE DIFFERENCE IN COST between two life insurance companies may be as much as a seventh of the face amount of the policy during the first 20 years alone—say $1,400 on a $10,000 policy. The record of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company is open for your inspection. Arthur Deberry Jr., C.L.U. Phone 942-6966.



FRENCH SHRINER
COLLEGIANS

New Cordo Color Slip-On.
Looks like lustrous cordovan . . .
Shines like lustrous cordovan . . .
Feels like free-breathing calfskin.

Town & Campus

"Beefeaters' Haven"
ANGUS BARN
. . . just for TUESDAY and THURSDAY
Prime RIBS-BEEF
All You Can Eat
DINNERS TUES. 5:30 PM • 11:30 PM • SUNDAY 5:30 PM • 10:00 PM
RALEIGH-DURHAM HWY. • TE 4-1070

Varsity's Trim Traditionals

A unique selection of our trim traditional trousers have arrived for spring.

Dacron-cotton and Dacron wools. All our finer fitting model. All with slax appeal.

$8.95 to $16.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

VARSITY'S SPRING CANDIES

An engaging collection of our half-sleeve candy stripe dress shirts for spring have arrived with much ado. All with our finer roll B.D. collar and slightly longer, tapered sleeves.

from $5.95

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

Bass OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR



Men
New Scottish Grain
New Real Cordovan &
Antique Brown



Coeds
Stained Brown & Navy
Also in Tassles

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Three Crowns
at the
PINES RESTAURANT
Chapel Hill
CHARCOAL STEAKS
Open Until 11 P.M. Phone 942-2251



SPECIAL DELIVERY
Hold for Arrival
IN EUROPE

Europe bound? Tour the Continent in the Continental manner, behind the wheel of your own Mercedes-Benz. You are free to go as you please and enjoy the prestige of Europe's finest car. Details? We handle everything directly with the factory, as your franchised dealer. When you arrive over there, your Mercedes-Benz will be waiting for you, ready to go. Savings? Considerable. We guarantee you the lowest possible European retail price. And you have the further assurance of knowing when you bring your car home, that our dealership is responsible for your Warranty.

Come in and take a test drive. It will give you a hint of the fun to come when you arrive in Europe.

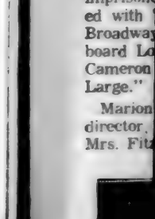
MERCEDES-BENZ

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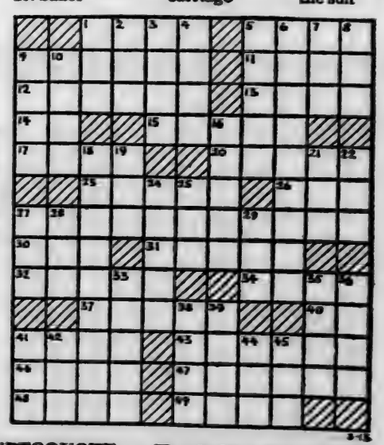
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Touched
5. Praise
9. American dramatic soprano, Geraldine
11. German emperor
12. On horseback
13. Male deer
14. International language
15. Indian's shelter
17. Priest: Ger.
20. Female arna
23. Savory
26. —— Aviv, Israel
27. To desert: mil. sl.
30. Narrow inlet: geol.
31. Western exhibition
32. Gem carved in relief
34. The present month: abbr.
37. Fatuous: sl.
40. Each: abbr.
41. Cheers
43. List
46. French friend
47. Horrified
48. Charts
49. Bearing

DOWN
1. Back
2. Blunder
3. Final
4. Genealogy
5. Not the winner
6. Drill sergeant's command
7. Japanese song
8. —— Star (Sirius)
9. To cultivate (land)
10. Sailor's shout
16. Settled (a debt)
18. Queen Mary, for one
19. Sailor
21. Lamprey
22. Old measure of length
24. Leather strap
25. Even if
27. Grampus
28. By way of
29. Hawaiian game
33. Relieves
35. Views
36. Open-pie
38. English carriage
39. One who practices yoga
41. Butt
42. Candlenut tree
44. Pronoun
45. Brown in the sun



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

V NWCL SDXDTA; V WY VS KNWGVCA JVCM CNL JDGRT.— ODSWCKWS HJVPC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOBODY IS TRULY UNASSAILABLE UNTIL HIS CHARACTER IS GONE.—BUTLER

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GIVE TO THE CAMPUS CHEST

Guardians Of Purity

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Scattered showers today with temperatures in the 50's.



SHINE? THIS GIRL from the Carolina Women's Council may appear to be bowing before a boy's feet, but actually she is raising money for the Campus Chest. The CWC operated a shoeshine booth in the Y yesterday as part of this week's campaign to raise the Chest goal of $6,000. The shoeshines, at 25 cents each, will continue today. —Photo by Jim Wallace

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

All nominations for office in the Spring elections must be made in writing and presented to the Elections Board, Information Office, GM not later than Tuesday, March 19 at 6:00. All candidates endorsed by the Parties shall have their nominations signed by the chairman or vice-chairman of the Party. All candidates endorsed by an established selections board shall have their nominations signed by the chairman of said board. Any other student of the University may become a candidate for an office provided he submit to the Elections Board a petition signed by twenty-five (25) constituents of the office he seeks and by himself.

The compulsory candidates meeting will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 9:00 in Howell Hall. There will be no excused absences without the consent of the Chairman of the Elections Board, Polly Hastings.

UNIVERSITY PARTY

The University Party will endorse candidates for Student Legislature and other campus offices tonight starting at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

SP Will Run Lawler For President, Ellis VP

Secretary, Treasurer Also Named

By JOEL BULKLEY

The Student Party Tuesday night nominated Mike Lawler for President of the Student Party and Dick Ellis for Vice-President. The SP also endorsed Bonnie Hoyle for Secretary and Dick Akers for Treasurer.

Lawler cited the problems next year's president will be confronted with and pledged his efforts toward the authentic creation of a new vitality in the realm of student responsibility. He noted that the President must bring faculty, students and the administration together in order for a cooperative effort to propose solutions to the many campus problems.

Lawler said that the President must first lead the student body and then represent it, by the use of both imagination and diplomacy. He reported that areas needing improvement—campus social life, the freshman orientation program, fraternity finances and possible curriculum changes—should only be considered after the atmosphere, direction, and responsibility of student government at Carolina are improved.

Lawler said that each student must do his part to make his gift to the future that of a revitalized student life. He added that one of the biggest needs student government has now is for better communications which will in turn allow for the implementation of some needed changes within the realm of student responsibility.

George Rosental said last nigth that the Student Party not only needs reorganization but also redirection if it is to reflect an active interest which is needed for the betterment of student government.

Dennis Yager, NSA East Coast Program Director, addressed the Congress, for which four delegates convention briefly last night and will be elected in the spring elecists betwen the National Student outlimed the relationship that extions, and NSA.

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Howell Hall to complete its endorsement of student legislative candidates and to brief the entire slate for the spring campaign.



Mike Lawler

—Photo by Jim Wallace

DI-PHI OUTING

Any members of the Di-Phi interested in going on a spring camping trip should contact Hubert Hawkins immediately.

Friday To Star In Jr. Class Drama Mar. 21

Consolidated University President William C. Friday—a man who's getting in the act more and more throughout the state where education is concerned—will become an actor for real when the Junior Class sponsors a skit March 21.

President Friday will portray a supposedly typical Carolina student who falls asleep in front of the TV set while studying.

Other cast members of the Student-Faculty Variety show, as the program has been dubbed, will include Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael among a host of others.

The program is being held to raise money for Junior Class projects.

President Friday, whose prior experience as a thespian is not known as yet, was cast in the role of a sleepy student "because of his obvious awareness of the type," according to one of the members of the sponsoring group.

The plot of the drama, which "may propel President Friday to immediate stardom," according to a spokesman, has not been revealed.

"However," the spokesman said, "I'm sure it would tax the talents of even the most experienced actor."

Also not yet revealed is the role to be played by Miss Carmichael. Rumors that the dainty Dean of Women will portray a coed femme fatale were not confirmed yesterday.



PRESIDENT FRIDAY

. . . Let Me Entertain You

At Convention Tonight

UP To Nominate SL Slate

The University Party will conclude its spring nominating convention tonight, beginning at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall. The UP will endorse fifty representatives for student legislature, four candidates for the National Student Association (NSA) and consider whether or not to endorse candidates for the presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association (CAA) and the Women's Athletic Council (WAA).

Legislative endorsements will be based upon recommendations of the UP Executive Committee and the Legislative Reviewing committee. The reviewing committee has interviewed prospective candidates.

Late Monday night, the convention moved special orders and decided not to endorse any candidate seeking the Daily Tar Heel editorship. The convention also endorsed Richard Barrett as its nominee for vice-president of the senior class.

All DTH candidates have been invited to speak before the convention tonight.

Also nominated Monday were the UP candidates for the Big Four offices—Larry McDevitt for Student Body President, Bob Spearman for Vice-President, Sara Broadhurst for Secretary and Gerald Thornton for Treasurer.

Other Senior officers endorsed by acclamation by the UP were Charlie Shaffer (also endorsed by the Student Party) for President; Sue Drennan for Secretary; Mickey Blackwell for Treasurer and Joan Haley for Social Chairman.

Tickets Still Available For Playmakers 'Garden'

"The Chalk Garden," Enid Bagnold's acidly-witty stage hit, will open tonight at the Playmakers Theatre. The Carolina Playmakers production will run through Sunday.

Directed by Foster Fitz-Simons, "The Chalk Garden" boasts three of the state's best-known actresses in major roles. Louise Lamont will play Madrigal, the recently imprisoned governess. She appeared with Tallulah Bankhead in the Broadway production of "Her Cardboard Lover" and played opposite Cameron Mitchell in "Criminal at Large."

Marion Fitz-Simons, wife of the director, plays Mrs. St. Maugham. Mrs. Fitz-Simons numerous credits include national tours with the Borgny Hammer Ibsen Co. and female comic leads in the state's two leading outdoor dramas, "The Lost Colony" and "Unto These Hills."

Josephine Pettis, a native of Sydney, Australia, will play Olivia. She played the female lead in a filmed television series, "The Tracer," and in productions of Theatre du Vieux Carre in New Orleans.

Mary Lindsay Spearman, who received the Junior Playmakers highest acting award here this past summer, will play Laurel; and Larry Randolph, a veteran of the Erie (Pa.) Playhouse and numerous Playmakers productions, will play Maitland.

Others in the cast are: Graham Pollock, the Judge; Elizabeth Tennyson, the Nurse; Elanya Sundbeck, Second Applicant; and Abby Hurwitz, Third Applicant.

Daniel H. Proctor designed the set for "The Chalk Garden." Costumes are by Irene Smart Rains and lighting is by Russell Graves. Stage manager is Randolph Umberger. John Crockett is house manager.

Curtain time is 8:30 each evening through Sunday, with an additional matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for tonight, Thursday and the two Sunday performances are available for $2.00 each at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard.



"CHALK GARDEN" ACTRESSES — Four well-known North Carolina actresses will play major roles in The Carolina Playmakers production of "The Chalk Garden," opening tonight at the Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill. They are (l. to r.) Louise Lamont, Marion Fitz-Simons, Mary Spearman and Josephine Pettis. The Enid Bagnold comedy will run through Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 each evening, with an additional matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Pro Musica To Appear Tonight

The New York Pro Musica will perform the seldom heard music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance tonight in Memorial Hall at 8, sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Under the direction of Noah Greenberg the group comprised of four instrumentalists and six vocalists have performed extensively in Europe including an engagement at Westminster Abbey. They are the first group to perform there.

The inspiration behind these distinctive music-makers began with Greenberg, who organized the group about 10 years ago. The new group was faced with many problems. First an extensive library of scholarly works dealing with medieval and Renaissance music had to be built up and the ancient instruments had to be collected. Then it was necessary to find highly qualified and dedicated musicians to interpret and play these early works (that have nothing except the note written down.)

However, the problems have been overcome. On their first tour of Europe they successfully performed the "Play of Daniel" an 'opera' which hadn't been performed since the 13th century.

The early music of the five centuries from 1200 to 1700 is played on musical instruments of that time; recorders, an early transverse flute, cromornes (soft, double-reed wind instruments), harpsichord, viola da gamba, bass viol, rebec (medieval fiddle), psaltery, hurdy-gurdy, sackbut (an early form of trombone), bells and percussion.

I.D. cards required for the performance.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Wednesday evening, March 13:

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Paris Startime
7:30—Perspective 61
745—The Lincoln Story
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Latin American Press Review
10:30—Some Come to Sing
10:55—News Summary

Ethridge, Blanchard Issue Debate Offer

DTH co-editor candidates Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard yesterday challenged their opponents to a debate "to prove to the campus that our platform and our qualifications insure that we not only can but will improve the Tar Heel if we are elected.

"These two things—platform and qualifications—are the base upon which any improvement must rest," they said in a statement.

"If the platform is vague or ill-defined, or if it promises too much, chances are it will never be implemented.

"If the qualifications of the candidates are not high, then chances are equally good that the platform will never be implemented.

"A debate will allow the campus to judge at first-hand the feasibility of each platform and the competence of the candidate running on it.

"Of all campus posts, this is the one which most directly affects the student. He has to face that newspaper six days a week. It should be an interesting and informative encounter. Too often in the past this has not been the case.

"A debate will show that what the Tar Heel needs is not a policy review but a complete spiritual revamping, a sense of purpose, and a healthy dose of initiative, enthusiasm and competence.

"These are qualities you bring to a task, and in so doing you foster them in the people who are helping you to succeed at that task.

"We feel we have those qualities, plus the platform and experience needed to make good use of them.

"We challenge our opponents to prove that they are equally well-endowed."

FASHION SHOW

Woollen gym will be sporting new spring fashion colors Saturday night, March 23, when Carolina coeds dress it up for an oriental springtime semi-formal dance.

The dance, featuring the 17-piece Duke Ambassador band, will be the first of its kind to be sponsored by dormitory women and organized by CWC.

Bids will be $.50 a couple and will go on sale tomorrow in the women's dormitories. Sorry men, this is a Sadie Hawkins affair.

Coeds will be given a 2 o'clock late permission to attend the dance which begins at 8:30 p.m.

VALKYRIE SING

The deadline for entries in the Valkyrie Sing is Tuesday, March 19. Please notify Judy Clark at the Alpha Delta Pi House if your group is interested in entering the men's women's or special group division and did not receive the initial letter of notification of this event.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

INFORMATION

The DTH will only accept items for the Campus Briefs department which are written out and handed in at the DTH office on the second floor of GM. Briefs will no longer be taken over the phone.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE

The Judicial Committee of Student Legislature will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in GM.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Eugene M. Zaustinsky, Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, will address the Mathematics Colloquium Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in Room 383, Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Some Topics in Surface Theory In The Large."

FOUND

A cigarette lighter was found recently in the Pine Room. The owner can claim it by calling 942-6097 and identifying it.

WRC INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Freshman Counselor Co-ordinator of the WRC will be held Thursday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 of GM. Interested students must sign up for the interviews and pick up application forms at the GM Information Desk.

LOST

A lightweight Navy-blue jacket, with the name G. Blanchard marked on the bottom inside hem was lost. Finder please call 942-2541 or 942-2356.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

STUDY GROUP

The ESP and Hypnosis Study Group will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall. William G. Roll, a scientist and Director of Psychical Research Foundation, will speak on Poltergeists (noisy ghosts).

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Interviews will be held Thursday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Government offices in GM for a print shop investigating committee.

The committee will study the costs of equipment and the practicality and feasibility of establishing a UNC print shop to aid in the publication of all the printed matter for student organizations.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost articles are often turned in at the YMCA office or at the Information Desk in Graham Memorial. A number of books, raincoats, notebooks and personal items may be claimed at both locations.

WOMEN'S DORM SPACE

Women students requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall or spring semesters are asked to sign up in their dormitories before March 16.

CANDIDATES FOR EDITOR

All candidates running for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel must be endorsed by the Publications Board's Selection Committee. This committee will meet Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. in G.M. A regular Publications Board meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Friday.

LOST

Several texts and a leather notebook were lost in Lenoir Hall Saturday morning. Finder please contact Steve Turner, 208 Aycock.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 13, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 114

Guardians Of Purity, Services For Sale?

In so far as students generally welcome the opportunity to cut up a bit and lower the standards of campus purity, we can recognize an occasional cause for concern on behalf of those poor souls who must endeavor to protect the stellar reputation of our fine institution.

Certainly, the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women must have their trying moments. (What would they do without them?) And certainly, we must recognize that now and again student controlled events get risque to the point of filth. But it has not been the history of past Campus Chest Auctions that would prompt the clamps of purity to be screwed past the breaking point prior to the Auction of last night.

* * *

The Campus Chest is organized for but one purpose, to raise money for several worthy charities. The task is a difficult one, and the success of the campaign depends in large part on the ingenuity and drive carried into activities by the co-chairmen.

If the Campus Chest intends to raise money, they must convince students to let go of it; that is, to forego the pleasures of a movie, beer, or package of cigarettes, so that they make greater and more lasting pleasures available to the recipients of the charity. This is no small task—convincing students to let go of their parents' money for the sake of some other unknown person or organization.

In years past, the Campus Chest Auction has been a highly successful means of procuring the needed dollars. Students are more ready and willing to let go of their money if they find that it can be fun to do so. Few indeed are those who feel that they come away from the Auction with merchandise of any great value, and yet, few are those who leave the auction without contributing in some manner to the Campus Chest Fund.

The Auction has been an opportunity for college kids to get together, laugh a little, and contribute a lot. We have attended several, and while taking note of slightly risque jokes and jibes, we have not noted any perverse trend towards making the Auction another Sigma Chi Derby.

* * *

We find it somewhat ridiculous to note the regulations placed above the activities, while encountering some very real "prior censorship" in preparation for the sale of donated merchandise. For instance; what could possibly be the implication of a ruling which states that "All donations of either goods or services will have to meet the requirements of good taste and common decency, and must at all times respect human dignity."

Or what did some tortured administrator have in mind when he or she felt it necessary to stipulate that "Any girls whose services are purchased for duties (cleaning, car washing, etc.) outside their residences must perform these jobs in groups of not less than three." Ah yes, there's strength in numbers.

Any of the individuals who honestly felt that a situation had gotten so far out of hand as to demand regulations such as these, ought rather to have directed their frantic efforts to the abolition of that event.

* * *

But then, there is no cause for fear. For, as no doubt was noticed, in the event of any future Campus Chest Auctions, "A representative from the Dean of Women's and Men's Offices will be asked to be present."

Well, if our guardians must be there on behalf of purity and motherhood, the least they can do is donate to the Campus Chest Fund or sell their services. (CW)

Greek Week

Back in the dark ages of fraternities, when brutality was the by-word prior to initiations, some noble sole worked diligently to do away with "injustice" and instigated what is now known as Greek Week.

To non-fraternity members Greek Week may appear slightly riduculous and perhaps equally useless. On closer examination, however, the outsider would be favorably impressed. During Greek Week, pledges from the different fraternities work for various local non-profit organizations (churches, etc.), participate in the Campus Chest Carnival, compete with one another in athletic events, and exchange dinners with pledges from other houses.

Money for charity, work for non-profit organizations, athletic competition, and a chance to become familiar with other fraternities over dinner.

Riduculous? Useless? Look a little closer.

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
Mickey Blackwell
Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager
Gary Dalton .... Advertising Mgr.
John Evans ..... Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong—
Subscription Mgr.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published daily except Monday, examination periods, and vacations. It is entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant with the act of March 8, 1870.

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THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N. C.

A Cause

Clothe All Animals
Join SINA
Society for Indecency
to Naked Animals
TO
Protect Our Children
from the Sight of
Naked Horses, Cows,
Dogs and Cats.
CLOTHE ALL ANIMALS
"Decency Today Means
Morality Tomorrow."

Teacher Looks At Student Hecklers

("A professor takes equal time to strike back," says the U. of Minnesota IVORY TOWER magazine, of Prof. Edwin Emery's article "Who's All Boomed?")

IT WAS late in the fall of 1933, that fateful year when there was no University budget because the appropriation bill was signed by the wrong governor, as it turned out. No budget, no enrollment forms, no students. Plenty of time to clean out the files.

Over in Murphy Hall they ran onto a few folders in a box alongside the coffee dispenser. The box was marked "Office of the Board of Publications." And since John Pavlik had been graduated with suitable honors and there was no new board president, the box was brought to the office of the chairman of the Senate Committee on Studentless Affairs.

Well, one folder was marked "Revised Rules for Ivory Tower Fiction Contest." Another was labeled "Minutes of Meetings Held without Daily Reporter Present." The "Memos from SAB" folder had three letters in it. Just the crinkled mementos of an eventful year.

But flat on the bottom of the box was another folder. On its tab was the simple legend: "SCOFF." Inside was the constitution of that now-famous group, the Student Committee to Offend Friendless Faculty. Life never has been the same since this folder passed among faculty hands.

* * *

THERE WAS nothing really new in the constitution, or even in the by-laws of SCOFF. Every plan of action, every suggestion, every plot rang a bell of remembrance in some professional mind. It was just seeing them all nestling together in one document, signed by 15 charter members who always had been regarded as Friends of the Faculty, that caused the faculty to institute a study committee during the Year of No Budget. After that, no SCOFF-like trick could work again.

SCOFF was clever, all right. It warned its members not to put themselves behind the 8-ball with a professor by walking briskly into his office and saying:

"I'll have to miss your lecture this afternoon, Mr. Chips. Are you going to say anything important?"

Strangely enough, SCOFF added, several students insist on cutting their throats with old man Chips this way every year. It is the best way of all to offend a professor—but let some student you don't like do it.

It's better, SCOFF advised, to needle one of your TV professors who won't know who you are anyway. If you are a co-ed, sidle up to him and say:

"Are you really Mr. Chips? Gee, you look SO much younger on TV . . ."

SCOFF estimated this will make Chips feel like a co-ed's grandfather. Of course, if you are male, you can pull a switch and drive him to the makeup box by saying:

"Gee, Mr. Chips! You sure look older on TV."

* * *

SOME of the professors who saw the folder felt that some of SCOFF's suggestions for such individual needling were quite juvenile. Like waiting outside his office until Chips has a caller, a telephone call, and an unfinished page in his typewriter before breaking in with a "Sign this Upper Division folder in triplicate right now" request. Or unobtrusively picking up this folder of lecture notes from that 153 course, along with your folder. Or asking him three hours after the midterm how the grade curve came out.

As for the section on apple-polishing, there was nothing new in it at all. Yawns, just yawns, down faculty row.

What SCOFF had done, to cause a year of faculty committee meetings, was to lay down some simple rules for group activities. Some one had taken a psych course, evidently. Or else he had persuaded an ed psych professor (this theory was closely checked, but the trail led over near Eddy Hall and then was lost) to spill some evil ideas. It was hard to believe students could have thought them all up.

SCOFF's records were burned by the faculty committee at the close of its year of study, but the instructions for the Student Committee to Offend Friendless Faculty went something like this:

"When a class meets for the first session, use the time-after-the-professor-dismisses-the-students-early. Organize! If there are fewer than 20 students, take them all into the plan. If it is a big lecture, SCOFF members should instruct several select 'ring' of students.

"PROFESSOR'S JOKES — This is an easy assignment. Laugh listlessly at the first few, but study his technique. Most professors elaborately build up to their prize jokes which have scored successes for years. Wait for a choice one, then let SCOFF strike, with puzzled faces, no laughter, and some annoyed rustling of notebook leaves ("let's get on with the lecture, Chips"). Repeat the maneuver three or four times. Chips will be so shaken he will be putty in your hands for the rest of the semester. He will over-compensate with high grades, in his effort to regain student favor. But don't laugh at even his final joke of the semester. Leave him quivering for the next class.

"EAVESDROPPING — Professors wonder what students **really** are thinking. Arrange a situation so that Chips apparently can eavesdrop on a four-or-five-student-conversation outside his classroom. Everybody talk at once so he can't really hear anything. Then everbody nudge each other, look at Chips, and stop in midsentence. He will worry about it the rest of the semester.

"CLASS LAUGHTER—Post a spy down the hall who will warn the class when Chips mounts the stairs. Start the class shouting, laughing, and gleefully talking. Really churn it up. Chips will hear it, coming down the hall, and begin to smile himself. When he steps into the room, everybody shut off the faucet. Have people glance at him with some embarrassment and take their seats. He will probably let the class go early. He might even retire early.

"PROFESSOR LATE — Don't just sit there. Send a committee down to his department chairman's office to inquire about where Mr. Chips is. The lower in rank he is, the more effective this will be.

"CLOSED CIRCUIT ELEPHONES —Don't just let these sit idle. Everytime Chips "fluffs" on TV grab the phone and ask him to repeat what he said. Chips won't know who you are. Have SCOFF pledges look up references which contradict what Chips said last time and put in calls early in the next lecture citing your evidence.

"EDGE OF SEAT — An age-old game, but especially good in long-hour classes. SCOFF members sit in two front rows, and lean forward for the final 10 minutes of the lecture, notebooks half - closed, ready to spring at the sound of the bell. He will quit a little early.

"MASS HYSTERIA — This is the reverse of "Professor's Joges.' Goes best in big lecture halls. Scatter SCOFF's carefully organized 'rings' of students around the room. At 9:47 one group begins to laugh just as Chips finishes Point 2 of a 7-point lecture. Other groups join in at 9:47.2, 9:47.6, 9:48 and 9:48.2. Get that howling laughter sound to it. Chips will wonder what he could **possibly** have said.. Don't stop laughing until he readjusts all his clothing to make certain it isn't that . . ."

You see what made the chairman of the Senate Committee on Studentless Affairs take the SCOFF folder to the Office of the Dean of No Students. He never told anyone that a former student named Pavlik was owner of the box which had contained it. He tore off the names of the 15 charter members so they wouldn't end up before the All-University Judiciary Council. After all, many more students had been involved. The faculty committee estimated, after distributing a questionnaire among professors, that there had been at least 200 incidents of the kind SCOFF recommended.

No professor, of course, ever admitted that one had happened in **his** class.

Beachcomber



★ ★ ★

Letters: Crazy Cars & Swain Hall

To the Editors,

It really amazes me that so few car crashes have been seen in Chapel Hill. With the traffic problem bad enough by itself, it seems there has to be that extra element of crazy drivers around here to make it even worse. Drivers race up and down the streets like madmen.

Raleigh street in front of Joyner is one especially bad place for speed and so is the curve near Teague, where parked cars must back straight out into the street.

As children we learned not to play with matches; now some of us bigger children must learn we're no match for a vehicle gone wild. So what say let's slow down around here—and maybe, according to the slogan, we'll live.

—Vernon Robinson

* * *

To the Editors

The extension being added to Swain Hall is an architectural monstrosity.

This bright red box (clashing nicely with the original yellow structure) has its rear wall half covered by a great arched window. And clearly perceiving that glass breaks easily, the architect has cemented in this window form.

Is it possible that this cold gray cement slab of a window serves a purpose? No **architect** has a right to just slap on some ornamental headstone.

But in defense of our economically minded university building committee, maybe they saved the architect's fee and simply hired some laborers to build according to the present campus fortresses. And looking around, their eyes fell on magnificent Ackland Art Museum; and they copied it—but Ackland is a mausoleum.

And since each new building is supposed to match, a new aura—high lighted by great beer proof, H-bomb proof tombstone windows—may be arising on this campus with all the wonderful beauty and effect of syphilis.

—Allan Luks

* * *

To the Editors,

I would like to make a correction.

The suggestion that the University ask "Otelia Connor to talk to the orientation classes on manners" did not originate with me. I had never thought of it until some one made the statement before my talk, and another said the same thing after my talk.

I thought it was a good idea, because one student asked during the question and answer period—how were college graduates to know good manners if they had not learned good manners in the home and didn't learn them in college?

Judging from the interest that has been shown in my talk, both before and after I spoke, I believe that the students feel the need of some instruction in basic good manners, and would welcome the opportunity to brush up on the distinguishing mark of an educated man—"He can be counted on to behave as a gentleman.

I hope you will pay me the courtesy of making this correction.

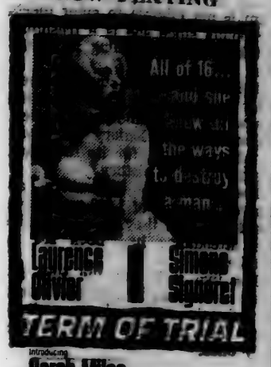
—Otelia Connor

Jules Feiffer



Varsity

NOW PLAYING



Features at 1:00 - 3:06
5:12 - 7:18 - 9:24



Dennis Yeager, Program Vice President of the National Student Association (NSA), was in Chapel Hill yesterday discussing student government problems with UNC students. Here he is talking to Fran Roth, president of Pan Hell; Inman Allen, president of the student body; Rufus Edmisten, student legisator; Harry DeLung, NSA Coordinator; and Peggy Anne Harriss, next year's president of Pan Hell.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Pete Needs Your Help!

Please come by and pick up your winter clothes. Spring is approaching fast. I need to move out all winter clothes in order to make room for new spring alterations.

The Art of Tailoring

"Every man to his business, but indeed the craft of a tailor is beyond all doubt as noble and as secret as any in the world."

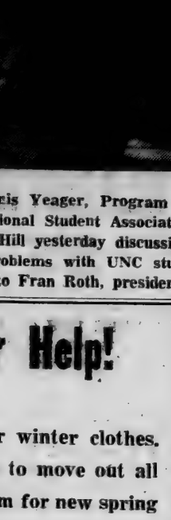
PETE THE TAILOR

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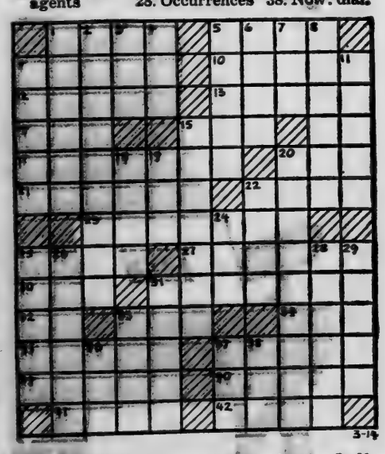
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Cello pegs
5. Strike
9. One of Hawaiian Islands
10. Skin openings
12. Change
13. Juliet's sweetheart
14. Eskimo knife
15. One's relatives
16. Burmese native
17. Stirring up, as sediment
20. Conversant: sl.
21. Arthur, in Italy
22. Brings suit
23. Mountain icesheets
25. See!
27. Scandinavian sea monster
30. One, in Berlin
31. Unruly
32. Man's nickname
33. Nourished
34. Born
35. Frighten
37. In an upright position (2 wds.)
39. Recorded, as a TV show
40. Dispatches
41. Seines
42. Throw

DOWN
1. Unnatural paleness
2. Instantaneous apprehension
3. No, in Burns' country
4. Knight's title
5. Twig
6. Lake bird
7. Fortify
8. Very small thing: colloq.
9. Girl's name
11. Cleaning agents
15. Criticized adversely: colloq.
18. Good fortune
19. Wrath
20. Quality of being hoarse
22. Small quarrel
24. Land measures
25. Slightest
26. Tin Woodman's rust preventive
28. Occurrences
29. Requirements
31. Bamboolike grasses
33. Worry
36. An anthropoid
37. Choose
38. Now: dial.



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

Placement Service Predicts Big Year

By GLENN MAYS
In The Raleigh Times

Joe M. Galloway, director of the University Placement Program, said the placement program will probably be more successful this year than it ever has before.

He said the placement service has already handled more than 250 employer visits to the University campus this year and he expects the placement service to go over its 1962 total of 420 when a total of 2652 interviews were held.

The placement program, which is maintained to assist students and alumni of the University to find jobs following graduation from college, has been in its present manner since 1948 and has served more than 15,000 students and alumni during this time. The department also aids students in finding summer jobs. Last year the placement service helped more than 1,000 students to find jobs.

Galloway reported the four fields for which there is the biggest demand are sales, accounting, general administration, and chemistry. He said that there were 187 openings for salesmen, 190 openings in accounting, 142 in general administration and 111 in chemistry.

Of the persons who participated in the placement program last year and accepted jobs offered through it, 17 per cent went into accounting and 14 per cent pursued vocations in the chemical and pharmaceutical fields. These two groups composed the highest percentages of job acceptances for last year.

As for salaries of the persons getting jobs through the placement program, Galloway said the median salary received by 1962 men graduates with Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees was $435 per month. The average salary received by graduates of the School of Business Administration with a Master of Arts degree was $585 per month. This figure includes both persons inside and outside of North Carolina. Galloway said of the North Carolina students who participated in the program about 65 per cent take jobs within the state.

The placement program director reported many smaller schools has established placement programs and the larger schools are giving renewed support to good placement programs.

"Much time and money go into education," he said. "Therefore, in order to best capitalize on this investment, careful attention should be given in assisting the student to make the transition from college to his career." He says the placement program can be compared to the sales office of an industry. He explained unless a company has a good sales department, the company will not be successful. He then said that a good placement program will add to the success of the graduates of a college.

He said "There is a definitely increasing trend or employers to turn to the college campus to recruit its potential future management."

SHOESHINE

The Carolina Women's Council will sponsor shoeshine booths at Y-Court and Lenoir Hall this week from 9-4 daily. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

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Around The Campus:

Brinkley Was Here--Briefly

By PETE IVEY

So many people applied for Manly Wade Wellman's night classes in creative writing at the University that only one-third of the applicants could be accepted.

Those who showed up and were turned away appear to be only a small percentage of those who would like to attend such classes.

A man in Pittsboro said, "I have heard three different people say at three different times in Pittsboro they wish Manly Wellman would teach creative writing by educational television. "If we can't get in the drive-in class at Chapel Hill, we could learn to write by TV."

A quartet of faculty members were drinking coffee at Lenoir Hall and discussing David Brinkley's two weeks in the University back in 1939. Brinkley explains President Frank P. Graham was willing for him to stay at Chapel Hill as a special student, but not for credit since he hadn't graduated from high school.

"But look what the University taught him in just two weeks," said an English professor.

"If he'd stayed here four years," said a Spanish professor, "there's no telling how far he might go."

"The difficult we do at once," said a law professor. "For the genius it takes two weeks."

Since the stories about Brinkley and his 14 or so days at Chapel Hill were published, several "eyewitnesses" have turned up who remember seeing him in the village and on the campus twenty-four and a half years ago.

Miss Mary Henry of the Extension Division remembers him. So does Mrs. W. H. Branch who is secretary to Chancellor William B. Aycock. Mack Snipes who was a barber in Graham Memorial Student Union in 1939 recollects that David Brinkley came into the shop and got a haircut. "I wish I had saved the locks," said Snipes.

ULLMAN'S ROLE

B. L. Ullman of Chapel Hill gives away money to popes and kings. Also to historians, mathematicians, musicians and zoologists.

Mr. Ullman is a Kenan Professor Emeritus of Classics and is a member of the international Balzan Foundation that gave $51,000 to Pope John XXIII last week in Zurich, Switzerland.

Ullman, president of the Mediaeval Academy of America, is one of two Americans on the Balzan Committee that makes similar to prizes given by the Nobel Foundation.

A year ago he was on the committee when the Balzan Foundation presented $250,000 to King Gustav of Sweden who accepted it in behalf of the Nobel Foundation.

That was one of the few times a foundation has given money to another foundation.

Both foundations recognize efforts made for peace, for literature, for scientific achievement and art and cultural accomplishment.

By arrangement between the New York Times Washington bureau and the School of Journalism at Chapel Hill, a steady stream of Times' reporters has flown to Chapel Hill and lectured to students in Chapel Hill. Speakers included Marjorie Hunter, Tom Wicker, John W. Finney, Anthony Lewis — all specialists on the Capital scene. The arrangement was made by James B. Reston, head of the Times' Washington Bureau and Dean N. N. Luxon of the School of Journalism.

2 Seniors Receive $23,800 Grants

Two UNC seniors, John Layne Scott of Brown Summit and William Anthony Smithson of Winston-Salem, have been awarded scholarships by the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation to support six years of medical education.

The presentation of $151,000 in Reynolds Scholarships to eight North Carolina college students was made recently at the annual awards banquet at Tanglewood Park Manor House. The recipients will enter the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in September.

Scott, 21, was awarded the Nancy Reynolds Verney Scholarship. Smithson, 20, received the Richard J. Reynolds Scholarship. Each of these scholarships provides a $3,000 stipend for the first year of medical school with the amount increasing annually to $4,800 for the sixth year—a total of $23,400.

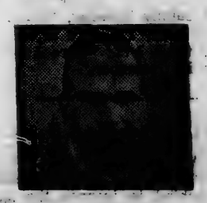
This is the sixth consecutive year the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation has made scholarship funds available for medical education. A total of 49 students now hold Reynolds Scholarships.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Scott, Rt. 2, Brown Summit. He is an Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholar and is currently serving as assistant in experimental pathology and as research assistant in organic chemistry here.

Smithson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smithson, 1827 Fairview Blvd., Winston - Salem, participated in the freshman and sophomore honors program. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and was the recipient of the Freshman Merit Certificate.

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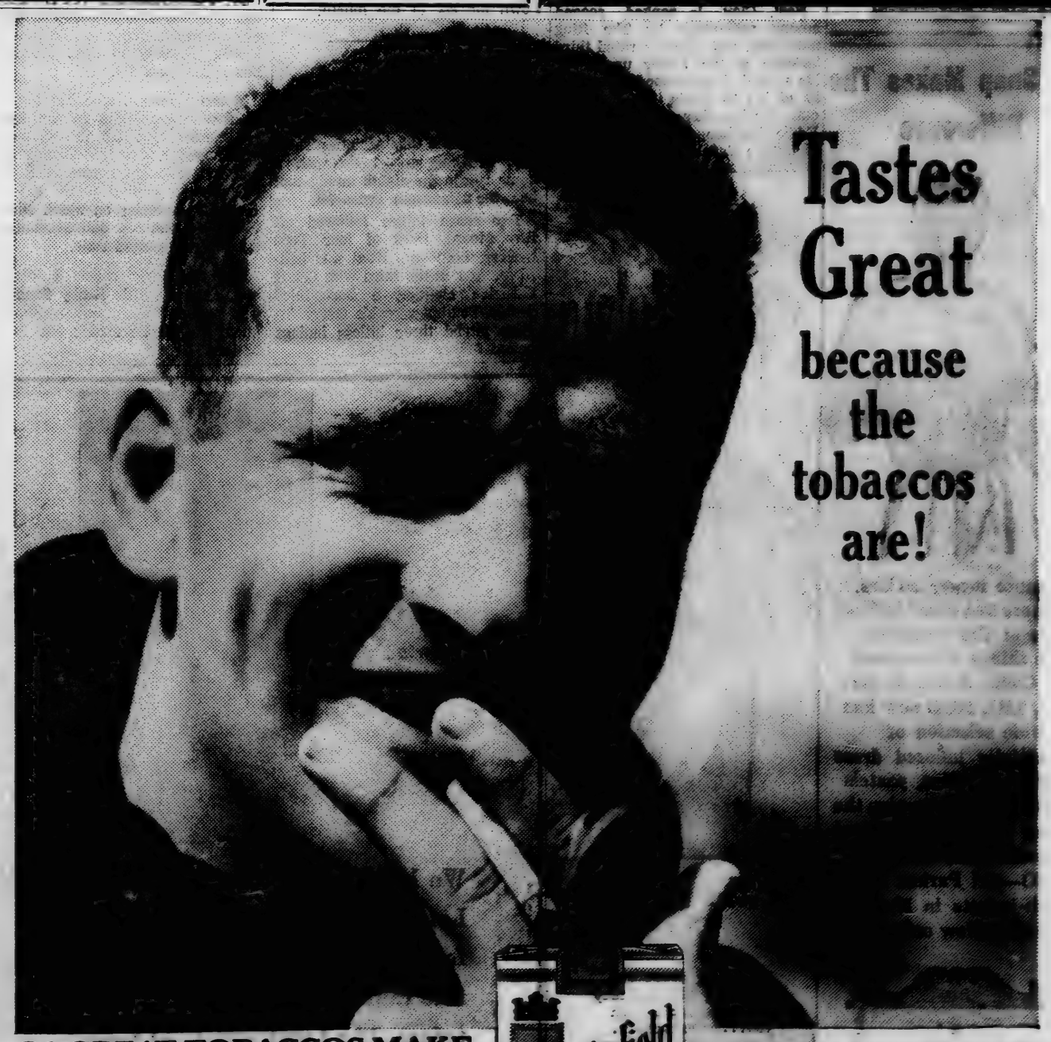
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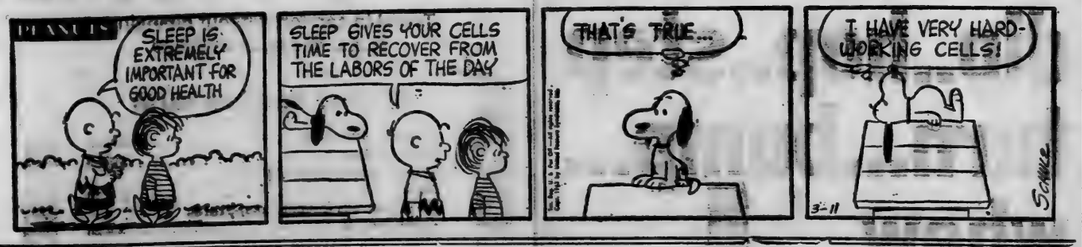
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PEANUTS



POGO



Grail Mural Event Set For Thursday

By STUART BALL

The Sixth Annual Grail Mural Sports Jamboree gets underway tomorrow night at 6:45 with over 500 participants representing 42 teams competing for the championship.

This year, as in the past, the aim of the Jamboree is to bring a closer relationship between Carolina's dormitory and fraternity organizations.

Nelson Irvin of the Order of the Grail and Dave Wysong of the Intramural Council are the student coordinators. They have worked with Tommy Johnson and Walt Tuthill of the Intramural Department since the beginning of the semester to plan and organize the events.

Each social fraternity is paired by lot with a dormitory to form a joint Jamboree team. Last year's ATO-Avery pairing took top honors, but this year 21 new teams will vie for the championship.

The teams will be competing in eight events. Four of them, basketball, handball, badminton, and table tennis, will be round-robin tournaments. The winners of the six leagues will advance to the playoffs and finals.

The swimming competition will be a four man 100-yard free style relay. The six top teams will qualify for the finals.

A preliminary score of 300 points (432 possible) will qualify all archery doubles teams for the finals.

The foul shooters will have to rival Larry Brown for accuracy, as a 70 per cent accuracy (35 of 50) is needed to qualify for the finals.

The relay races will be divided into four sections. Maze dribbling, throw-catch-run and carry, and two rounds of the championship relay will comprise this fast paced event.

After the points are totaled, the winners will be rewarded for their toils with a steak dinner at Brady's Restaurant. They will also have their names engraved on a large plaque to be kept in the Woollen Gym trophy case. A smaller replica of this will be presented to the dormitory and fraternity composing the team.

Individual trophies will be given to the champions in each event.

Doug Jones Tests Clay's KO Forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can lippy Cassius Marcellus Clay fulfill his daring prediction of a fourth-round knockout over dangerous Doug Jones Wednesday night.

That's the biggest question of the young sports year — a question that already has sold out Madison Square Garden to the bulging point of 18,732 seated and standing fans.

"I named the round exactly in 12 of my previous 14 knockouts," said confident Cassius from Louisville, Ky., Tuesday. "And I'll certainly make this the 13th successful prophecy on March 13. I'm the greatest."

If unbeaten 21-year-old Clay registers his 10th straight knockout in any round of this heavyweight contenders' elimination with the previously unstopped New Yorker Jones, the victory may earn him a September shot at the title — if Sonny Liston is still champion then.

The scheduled 10-rounder will not be televised to homes nor broadcast on radio. It goes only on television closed circuit to theaters and arenas.

Experts Pick Clay

Clay, the 1960 Olympic light heavyweight champion, who has clicked off 17 straight victories, including 14 knockouts, as a professional, is favored at 17-5 to defeat 26-year-old Jones, despite Doug's greater experience against better opponents, also despite the fact that the biggest boxing upset of 1962 was scored on Dec. 15 by Jones.

On that December night, in the same garden ring, Jones — a 12-5 underdog then — knocked out third-ranking Zora Folley in the seventh round and shunted Folley off the title trail.

Now, Clay is ranked second among contenders by The Ring magazine, and Jones is rated third because of the Folley upset and his record. Mustachioed Doug won 21 of his 25 fights, 13 by knockouts. He lost three on decisions to Eddie Machen, light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson in a title fight, and Folley in their first bout at Denver, Colo., Aug. 1, 1962. He also had a draw with Erich Schoeppner of Germany.

Bettors Ignore Record

Clay is a heavy favorite, despite Jones' record, because he is taller and will outweigh Doug about 208 pounds to 186 and because of Clay's winning momentum.

Clay — who boasts so much about his own abilities, perhaps with tongue in cheek — became the ring's "golden prophet" last Nov. 15 when he knocked out former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore in the fourth round, just as predicted.

In his latest bout on Jan. 24 at Pittsburgh, Cassius drew a gate of $55,782 with unranked Charlie Powell of San Francisco, former pro football player, who was belted out in the third session — as forecast.

Jones, never a pop-off guy, declared calmly Tuesday, "I'll whip Cassius Clay. I'm sure of that. I feel just like I did before I fought Folley in December."

Phils Trounce Reds

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies came from behind to trounce the Cincinnati Reds 12-6 Tuesday in an exhibition game that featured 24 hits, including home runs by Jerry Lynch and Gordy Coleman of the Reds and Don Demeter of the Phillies.

The Reds scored once in each of the first three innings, but the Phillies pounded Jim Maloney for four tallies in the third and Turk Lown for six in the fourth.

KC Trips Twins

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Pitcher Norman Bass won his own game for the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday, breaking a 4-4 tie with a home run in the eighth inning that beat the Minnesota Twins 7-4.

Two more tallies followed off Ray Moore, third of four Twin hurlers. Lefty Jim Kaat was belted for four in the third with Chuck Essegian clouting a bases-filled double. Southpaw rookie Gerry ArRigo pitchd three hitless innings before Moore came on.





Feminity Invades College Swimming

TOP: Martha Leveritt (left) and Pam Hayes (right) apply lipstick before invading the heretofore privacy of men's intercollegiate swimming.

BOTTOM: Martha and Pam give Tulane swimming coach Lowell Damonte a shove into the water while celebrating the first Tulane swimming victory in three years.

Coeds Swim For Tulane Team

Tulane University in New Orleans owns the two best-looking swimmers on college teams this season. The reason? They're both girls.

Martha Leveritt and Pam Hayes are enrolled at Newcomb College in Tulane University and are the first coeds to participate in sports.

Miss Leveritt is a sophomore from Decatur, Ga., and Miss Hayes is a freshman from Bryan, Texas.

Martha has actually competed in two meets on the Tulane varsity squad in the 200-yard freeestyle. Pam is not eligible to enter meets for points since she is a freshman but has been swimming in exhibition.

Tulane had lost 19 straight meets prior to their officially joining the team. The first time they entered, Tulane defeated Emory University of Atlanta, 62-33, for its first dual meet victory in history.

The attractive swimmers attracted a crowd of 1,000 spectators the first meet they entered, while the attendance had been 200 to 300 before.

The two girls are the first female swimmers in college history. If Tulane's success is an indication, they certainly won't be the only ones.

Pledge Teams Tie In Athletic Events

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Sigma fought to a tie in early Greek Week competition in the annual Field Day yesterday. Each pledge team scored 23 of 25 possible points. Phi Delta Theta took third place.

Included in the athletic events were "up-down", "shuttle", "jumpstick", and "obstacle" relay races and a tug of war. Eight men competed for each team.

The competition was termed the toughest in years' by Greek Week co-chairman Dave Van Pelt of Delta Upsilon.

The Field Day comprises 20 per cent of the total Greek Week scoring and is the first event of the week. Because of the tie, duplicate prizes will be given and the winneds wil be awarded an equal number of points.

Van Pelt said that this was one of the most important of the activities which include the best booth for the Campus Chest carnival, Work Day, Extracurriculars and Scholarship.

The 24 fraternities were divided into four groups and each competed with the other teams in its group. The team which accumulated the greatest number of points on a 5-3-1 scoring basis was declared the winner.

The team of pledges which accumulates the highest number of points during the week will take over possession of the Stanley Sturm trophy for the "best pledge class of the year." The winners of individual divisions will receive smaller trophies for their fraternity.

Yanks Are Blanked; Dodgers Top Cards

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., (UPI)—The world champion New York Yankees got just one scratch hit off three Milwaukee Braves pitchers Tuesday and suffered a 5-0 defeat, their third in four exhibitions this spring.

The victory was the Braves' first in four tries.

Frank Funk, Claude Raymond and rookie Larrh Maxi did the Millwaukee pitching and only Raymond allowed a hit, that an infield scratch by Tom Tresh with one out in the seventh inning.

Funk, obtained from the Cleveland Indians last winter, gave up only a walk in the first four innings. Raymond also worked four innings and Maxie one.

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers rallied for two seventh-inning runs off Harry Fanok, Tuesday to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3.

Moose Skowron, who has stroked five straight hits in the last two games, led off the seventh with a single. Frank Howard's infield hit, Fanok's second balk of the inning, a wild pitch and a force-out grounder on which Dick Groat dropped the ball accounted for the two tainted runs.

The Dodgers collected eight hits, none off little Bobby Shantz, who worked three perfect innings during which he struck out four batters.

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AS OF THE 10TH OF MARCH, advance payment, either by check or cash, is required of all classified advertiser. If placing an ad by mail, enclose a check for the proper amount. If an ad is placed in person, payment by cash or check is required. No classified ads will be accepted over the phone. The rate for classified advertising is $.90 for the first 25 words and $.90 for each additional 25 words or portion there of.

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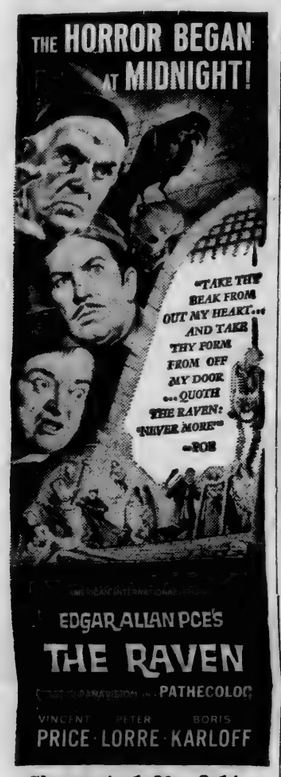
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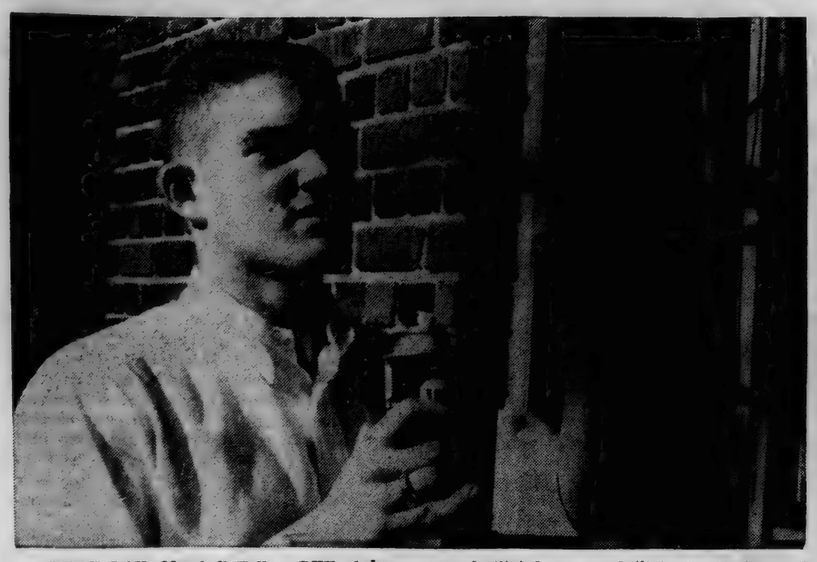
At The Rialto
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Partly cloudy and cooler today.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



WORK DAY—Marshall Fall, a DKE pledge, puts a high polish on a window of the Episcopal Church on E. Franklin St., yesterday afternoon as part of Greek Week Work Day. Greek Week was instituted as a substitute for hazing and "Hell Week" to improve relations between fraternities and the community.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Picketing Stops

Picket lines at the Rialto Theater in Durham have been withdrawn. The lines were set up about 10 days ago by the Durham chapters of the NAACP and CORE.

In a letter written Tuesday to the Daily Tar Heel, Miss Maggie Dent, owner of the theater, said, "Following negotiation meetings with local NAACP-CORE chapters over the weekend, Miss Maggie Dent, owner of the Rialto Theater, Durham, announces that amicable and satisfactory arrangements for integrating the theater have been made. Picket lines, therefore, have been withdrawn from the theater."

Miss Dent declined to state the arrangements, saying, "Because of certain factors, this is all any of us wish to announce at this time."

Eleven Here Receive Wilson Fellowships

Grants Given For One Year Of Grad Study

Eleven UNC seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for one year of graduate study, it was announced today by the fellowship foundation headquarters in Princeton, N. J.

A record number of 1,475 students from colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and U.S. territories were awarded the grants.

The fellowships are awarded to students who expect to make their careers in college teaching. Each fellowship covers a full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the follow's choice plus a living allowance of $1,500.

Candidates accepting the fellowships assume a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate studies and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching. The fellowships may be had at any graduate school in the United States or Canada admitting the fellows. The fellows are encouraged to pursue graduate work at institutions other than those where they took their undergraduate work.

Each candidate for a fellowship is nominated by a faculty member. Out of every 100 college seniors throughout the United States and Canada only one or two are nominated.

The eleven students chosen from UNC are the following, including their home towns and major fields of study:

Frederick R. Anderson Jr., Rutherfordton, history; Frederick H. Croom, Maxton, mathematics; Douglas M. Farnbrough Jr., Chapel Hill, biochemistry; Jonathan D. Fraley Jr., Lenoir, history; William C. Imes, Birchdale, Minn., classics; Jasper L. Jones Jr., Greenville, English; Henry E. Mayer, Silver Spring, Md., history; Berrien Moore, Atlanta, Ga., mathematics; Margaret A. Pruett, Chapel Hill, history; James R. Wagner, Knoxville, Tenn., political science; and Joseph P. Williamson, Charleston, S. C., French.

A total of 1,154 students received honorable mention and are eligible for alternate awards from universities or other sources. Those on the honorable mention list from UNC are Donna B. Bailey, Coffeeville, Miss., English; Kenneth A. Freeman, Silver Spring, Md., psychoolgy; Howard G. Garner, Greenville, history; Richard H. King, Chattanooga, Tenn., hus-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Frank Graham Speaks On World Affairs Mediation

Frank Porter Graham, United Nations Mediator and former President of the University and Senator from North Carolina, will be one of the featured speakers here today in the annual Conference on World Affairs.

"Democracy and the Emerging Nations" is the theme of the 31th annual affair which will be held in Carroll Hall beginning at nine o'clock this morning.

Speeches by G. Mennen Williams and Mrs. Marion H. McVitty will also highlight the meeting.

Williams, past governor of Michigan and now U. S. Department of State's assistant secretary for African Affairs, will speak on "Democracy and the Emerging Nations at 11 a.m.

Mrs. McVitty, official United Nations observer for the United World Federalists, Inc. of New York City, will speak on "Nations and the Emerging Democracy" at 10 a.m. Frank Porter Graham will give the concluding remarks of the conference at 3:30 p.m. Graham will speak on "An Example of Mediation as Background for One Emerging Nation."

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with a film entitled "Pilot for a Peace Corps" being shown. The film is introduced by President Knnedy, contains comments by Sargent Shrivr, director of the Peace Corps, and is narrated by Edward R. Murrow.

Friday To Speak

The conference officially convenes at 10 a.m. with a welcome by Consolidated University President William C. Friday.

A luncheon will be held at noon in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. Mrs. McVitty will also speak at the luncheon on the topic "Is Disarmament Practical?" Mrs. McVitty is editor of the Independent Observer, a periodical concerning the U.N.

Afternoon discussion groups on Africa, India, Latin America, and Southeast Asia will meet in Hanes and Gardner Halls beginning at 2 p.m.

Dr. J. Harris Proctor of Duke University will speak on Africa, with the Reverend Mr. Neal Hughley of North Carolina presiding. Resource persons for this session will be Dr. Caulbert A. Jones of North Carolina College and Dr. Guy Johnson of UNC.

A. K. Dar, minister of the India Embassy, Washington, D. C. will speak on India, with Mrs. Asa Spaulding of Durham presiding. Resource authority for this session will be Dr. Ralph J. D. Briantani of Duke University.

Dr. Franklin D. Parker of Woman's College, Greensboro, will speak on Latin America, with Mrs. Franklin D. Parker presiding. Resource authority for this session will be Dr. Craig Dozier of Woman's College.

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women at UNC, will be the speaker on Southeast Asia, with Mrs. John B. Chase Jr. of Chapel Hill presiding.

Students will be admitted free by courtesy of the N. C. Council World Affairs.

JOURNALISM LECTURE TONIGHT

Pulitzer Prize winner Anthony Lewis of the New York Times will speak "The Role of the Supreme Court" tonight at eight o'clock in Howell Hall.

A Harvard graduate, Lewis has been with the Washington Bureau of the Times since 1955. He was on the Times staff in New York City from 1948 through 1952, when he worked with the Democratic National Committee. From 1952 to 1955 he was with the Washington Daily News.

He won the Heywood Broun Award for reporting and the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1955. He was a Nieman Fellow in 1956-1957.

His lecture is sixth in the current Journalism Lecture Series.

Lloyd States DTH Not 'Sideline' Job

"The editorship of the Daily Tar Heel is not something that can be run after just as a plaything," said Harry Lloyd, candidate for the position, in a statement yesterday.

"If I am elected editor, the Tar Heel is the only paper I will work for, and UNC students are the only readers I will write for. The position is for a person who is dedicated to his job, and not for someone who wants to try it as a sideline or an experiment," said Lloyd, a junior who has worked as sports editor, managing editor, associate editor and photographer during his three years on the paper's staff.

"If my opponents are interested in a better DTH, why haven't they proved it by working for the paper during the last three years?

"And how do they think they can serve UNC students by holding down the Tar Heel editorship as a 'sideline' job? Can students with family responsibilities and jobs on other newspapers put in the time that the DTH requires?

"I am the only candidate familiar with all the phases of this newspaper," Lloyd said. "I know what the paper can do, I know what its limitations are, and I know how it can be improved.

"The Tar Heel must become, first and foremost, a student newspaper. It must focus first on the Carolina campus, and it must pay more attention to campus news."

Lloyd said that newsgathering should be improved now that salaries are available for reporters. He stated, however, that he does not propose a "beat" system that his opponents have outlined. "The beat system, whereby a reporter is assigned to cover only a certain area every day, does not encourage good reporting and writing. I want my writers to be able to cover any phase of campus life. Practically every candidate who ever ran for editor has proposed a beat system, but none of them have ever made it work.

"I have a very solid, five-point platform, which I am certain will help the Tar Heel to be a better paper," Lloyd said.

"In brief, my proposals are: (1) Concentration on campus news, (2) Greater emphasis on sports coverage, (3) A more interesting, more responsible editorial page, (4) A new approach to the Sunday edition, and (5) A reorganization of the staff to encourage new members."

Lloyd said he would be explaining his program in more detail in the near future.

WRC Sets Up Post To Unify Frosh Women

The new office of Freshman Co-ordinator created by the Women's Residence Council is now open for all junior and senior girls interested in applying.

The office was created in an effort on the part of the council to coordinate and gain continuity among the various programs pertaining to the freshmen. The aim is to improve the freshman women's position in the University and to promote their interests on the campus.

The coordinator will work with the various organizations on the campus with which the freshman women are connected ("Y," CWC, etc.). She will also work with the day students in an effort to help them become members of the University life.

Girls who are interested in this position may pick up an application form at the information desk in Graham Memorial. Interviews will be held Thursday afternoon, March 14, from 4-6 in Roland Parker 1.

WRC Deletes Veto Power Of Dean In Women's Rules

The Women's Residence Council Tuesday night secured its independence from the Dean of Women's Office by voting unanimously to amend its constitution and by-laws, striking out the Dean's vote power.

According to WRC Chairman Diane Blanton, the action was taken by the council in order to promote student responsibility and to expand the areas in which the WRC can take an active role.

The amendments deleted six of the seven references in the constitution regarding the Dean of Women and her office. One section which stated that the council was to confer with the Dean on "major policy decisions" was not deleted.

Miss Blanton said that the reason for leaving that particular section intact was to insure that the lines of communication between the students and the administration would not be severed. She added, however, that this would not give the administration a veto.

The council made several other constitutional revisions to enable them to "increase the range of our interests as a Student Government organization." "Our plans at present," said Miss Blanton, "involve four specific areas."

One of the areas is in setting up a Freshman Co-ordinator to improve the Freshman orientation program for women. Miss Blanton said that this area would become increasingly important as more freshman are admitted to the University.

The WRC also plans to continue and improve its Foreign Travel and Study Committee which it set up a few months ago.

Two other amendments set up a liason with the Student Legislature and add to the council chairman's duties the job of maintaining contact with the executive branch of Student Government.

Miss Blanton said that the purpose of these amendments was to provide an opportunity for the council to take a more active interest in the workings of student government in all of its branches and to gather information for planning new ways in which the WRC can implement its goals.



Chancellor Aycock

. . . Let me entertain you at the faculty variety show.

IDC Holds Dances To Benefit Chest

The IDC will sponsor two dances on the Cobb tennis courts and an open house in Cobb Dormitory this weekend for the benefit of the Campus Chest.

The open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Cobb Social Parlor with a dance, featuring Lee Ferrell and his combo, to follow at eight o'clock on the paved tennis courts behind the dorm. In case of rain the dance will be held in Cobb basement.

Nat Jones and his combo will be featured at Saturday night's dance, which will also start at eight o'clock on the Cobb tennis courts. Two busloads of girls from Averett College in Danville, Va., will also be present Saturday.

An admission charge of $.50 will be levied for both dances, with the proceeds going to the Campus Chest Fund.

Only One Vote Called By SP Tuesday Night

Dorm Men's 4 legislative seats were the only ones called to a vote Tuesday night as the Student Party endorsed candidates for Student Legislature.

Hugh Spechar and Arthur Hays defeated Murray Van Lear for the two seats assigned to district 4.

The SP convention nominated officers for senior class secretary and social chairman and completed endorsement of legislators last night.

Nominated by acclamation were the following legislative candidates: Clark Brewer (Dorm Men's 1); Lannie Shuff, Jack Harrell and Phil Baddour (Dorm Men's 2); and Charles Lefler, Gordon Appell, Douglas Freeman and Fred Kadin (Dorm Men's 3).

Nominated earlier in the evening were the SP Big Four candidates—Mike Lawler for Student Body President; Dick Ellis for Vice-President; Bonnie Hoyle for Secretary; and Dick Akers for Treasurer.

NSA Offers 21 Scholarships To Relations Meet

Scholarships to the Southern Student Human Relations Seminar are being offered to UNC students.

These scholarships — twenty in number—are offered by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). The Seminar is to be held at Indiana University in Bloomington and will last from July 29th to August 18th.

The scholarships are open to students interested in "Southern minority group problems, Southern history, politics, economics or religion."

They cover travel, room and board and all expenses at the Seminar.

In a letter to Student Body Pres. Inman Allen, the USNSA asked that students "who have a sincere interest in the field of intergroup relations and who have a degree of commitment toward solving the racial problems of the South" apply to their Southern Office, Room 701, 41 Exchange Place, S. E., Atlanta 3, Ga.



SHADES—The bright sunshine yesterday brought out the sunglasses in full force, as glasses that had been packed away late last summer were again called to use, such as these showing twin reflections of the Morehead Planetarium.—Photo by Jim Wallace

Campus Briefs

INFORMATION

The DTH will only accept items for the Campus Briefs department which are written out and handed in at the DTH office on the second floor of GM. Briefs will no longer be taken over the phone.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Eugene M. Zaustinsky, Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley, will address the Mathematics Colloquium this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 383, Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Some Topics in Surface Theory In The Large."

FOUND

A cigarette lighter was found recently in the Pine Room. The owner can claim it by calling 942-6097 and identifying it.

WOMEN'S DORM SPACE

Women students requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall or spring semesters are asked to sign up in their dormitories before Saturday, March 16.

CANDIDATES FOR EDITOR

All candidates running for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel must be endorsed by the Publications Board's Selection Committee. This committee will meet Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. in G.M. A regular Publications Board meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Friday.

LOST

A lightweight Navy-blue jacket, with the name G. Blanchard marked on the bottom inside hem was lost. Finder please call 942-2541 or 942-2356.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet today at four p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

STUDY GROUP

The ESP and Hypnosis Study Group will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in 105 Hanes Hall. William G. Roll, a scientist and Director of Psychical Research Foundation, will speak on Poltergeists (noisy ghosts).

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Interviews will be held this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Government offices in GM for a print shop investigating committee.

The committee will study the costs of equipment and the practicality and feasibility of establishing a UNC print shop to aid in the publication of all the printed matter for student organizations.

SHOESHINE

The Carolina Women's Council will sponsor shoeshine booths at Y-Court and Lenoir Hall today from 9-4 o'clock Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

RULES COMMITTEE

The Rules Committee of Student Legislature will meet today from 3-4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room in GM. The by-laws of the WRC will be considered.

WRC INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Freshman Counselor coordinator of the WRC will be held today from 4-6 p.m. in Roland Parker I of GM. Interested students must sign up for the interviews and pick up application forms at the GM Information Desk.

VALKYRIE SING

The deadline for entries in the Valkyrie Sing is Tuesday, March 19. Please notify Judy Clark at the Alpha Delta Pi House if your group is interested in entering

(Continued On Page 3)

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Thursday

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Carolina Roundtable
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Hillside Jazz
10:55—News Summary



IN THE SPRING—With yesterday's warm weather, signs of Spring began appearing all over campus, such as this couple walking past Graham Memorial. And as they say, "In the Spring a young man's fancy . . ."—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 14, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 115

A Truce And Negotiations Now At The Rialto:

The picketing of the Rialto Theatre in Durham has finally, at least momentarily, been called off. Everyone who has managed to follow the confused war-of-rights over the desired integration of that theatre should greet this news with a heavy sigh of relief, and yet with a slight shaking of the head.

The short, terse announcement which carried the news of a planned integration and cessation of picketing shed just about as much light on the matter as did any of the previous charges and counter-charges that surrounded the beginning of the battle.

In effect, nothing really seems certain.

* * *

It has been a battle which found many concerned individuals nursing split loyalties, and both sides charging that neither really understood the facts. Miss Dent, the owner-manager of the Rialto, stoutly maintained throughout that she hoped to integrate as soon as possible. The NAACP and CORE contingents, however, felt that "as soon as possible" seemed awfully vague and rather distant—and with "possible" a good deal stronger than "soon," they seemed to have a point.

It is hard to overlook the fact that when you are denied admission, a segregated theatre is just that—a segregated theatre. Noble intentions have too often come to naught, to provide anything like a firm assurance that what everyone seems to want is surely on the way, merely because it ought to be.

* * *

But, at any rate, the pickets have withdrawn and negotiations have progressed—progressed, hopefully, to the extent that in the very near future, with the removal of "certain factors," and in spite of past misunderstandings, "amicable and satisfactory arrangements for integrating the theatre" will actually be carried out. (CW)

WRC Takes A Step Forward; No More Puppetry?

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Women's Residence Council for its recent decision to pull out of the Dean of Women's Office. It should be regarded by all those interested in student self-government as a step forward toward complete autonomy.

It would appear that what was said in this column a few weeks ago about "hypocrisy and puppetry" will no longer apply to the WRC—at least not on paper.

However, that remains to be seen when the members of the council will be called upon by the students and their own good sense to take actions which Dean Carmichael will object to on the grounds that her dear helpless little girls cannot take care of themselves, and should have no rights.

We hope the council will act with courage and conviction when the problem presents itself.

—Mike Putzel

Attention, Candidates

The Tar Heel hopes to be able to provide better, more full coverage of this spring's elections, by assigning two of its staff reporters, full-time, to covering speeches and general campaign activity. In addition to news coverage, the DTH will ask each of the campus candidates to submit a 400-word statement on specified days — these statements should present different aspects of their platforms.

The following guidelines have been set for these statements (if it says statements should be in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, we mean 3 p.m. Tuesday. If not turned in by this time, they cannot be run).

Presidential candidates: 4 statements, to run Thurs., March 21; Tues., March 26; Thurs., March 28; and Tues., April 2. Statements for Tuesday are due at 3 p.m. Monday; those for Thursday at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Vice-Presidential candidates: 3 statements, to run Sat., March 23; Wed., March 27 and Sat., March 30—due at 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Secretary and Treasurer candidates: one statement, both to run Friday, March 29.

DTH Editor candidates: 4 statements, to run Thurs., March 21; Sun., March 24; Thurs., March 27; and Tues., April 2. Statements for Thursday must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

WAA and CAA candidates: one statement, both to run Sun., March 31.

NSA Congress candidates: 3 statements, to run on the editorial page Wed., March 20; Friday, March 22; and Friday, March 29. These must be approximately 300-350 words.

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WEYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
Mickey Blackwell
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Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager
Gary Dalton ..... Advertising Mgr.
John Evans ..... Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong—
Subscription Mgr.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published daily except Monday, examination periods, and vacations. It is entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant with the act of March 3, 1879.

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THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N. C.

"What's The Matter? We Don't Say 'Niggers' Up Here"



On Supreme Court

Harvard Dean Hits Black Absolutism

(Eds. Note: Anthony Lewis of the NY Times will speak on the "Role of the Supreme Court" tonight in Howell at 8.)

Washington Post

USING THE SCHOOL prayer cases as an illustration, Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard Law School has made one of the sharpest attacks in recent years on the philosophy that underlies some of the Supreme Court's decisions.

In a speech at the University of Utah, Griswold expounded his argument that too many justices and too many Americans adopt an approach that is oversimplified and narrow when they consider the meaning of Constitution.

The approach Griswold criticized—he called it "absolutism . . . which is more likely to lead us into darkness than to light"—is one largely developed by Justice Hugo L. Black.

* * *

THUS THE Griswold speech is on one side of a dialogue that began long ago among intellectuals in the legal world. For years, as Justice Black was developing his philosophy bit by bit in Supreme Court opinions, Justice Felix Frankfurter was attacking it bit by bit. Beginning with a speech by Black in 1960 and encouraged by an interview he gave last spring, the topic has come under serious discussion by many outstanding legal thinkers.

The argument turns on how the words of the Bill of Rights, particularly those of the First Amendment, should be applied in the contemporary world. But in its full ramifications, the argument involves the total approach one takes to the Constitution.

Black has chosen the word "absolute" to indicate his view. A prime purpose of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, he has said, "was to withdraw from the Government all power to act in certain areas . . . if the Constitution withdraws from Government all power over subject matter in the area, such as religion, speech, press, assembly and petition, there is nothing over which authority may be exerted."

Looking at the words of the First Amendment ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press . . .") Black says, "It says 'no law,' and that is what I believe it means."

* * *

GRISWOLD CALLS the Black approach "fundamentalist theological" in its philosophy. "If one thinks of the Constitution as a God-given text stating fixed law for all time, and then focuses on a single passage or, indeed, on two words—'no law'—without recognizing all the other words in the whole document, and its relation to the society outside the document, one can find the answer very simply . . .," Griswold said. "No more thought is required."

The basic trouble, he argues, is that Black's approach causes a judge to put on blinders. "He looks at one phrase only; he blinds himself to everything else."

The better approach, Griswold argues, as did Frankfurter, is "a comprehensive or integral approach (that) accepts the task of the judge as one which involves the effect of all the provisions of the Constitution, not merely in a narrow literal sense but in a living, organic sense, including the elaborate and complex governmental structure which the Constitution, through its words, has created."

* * *

ESSENTIALLY, this is the view that the Supreme Court must "balance" the various rights and powers involved when cases arise under the Bill of Rights. In contempt of Congress cases, for example, the Frankfurter-Griswold view calls for the Court to weigh the claims of an individual to remain silent against the need of Congress for the information he possesses. The Black approach, on the other hand, says the Constitution, establishes the right of silence and this must be respected regardless of what power is asserted against it.

"The great danger of the judiciary balancing process is that in times of emergency and stress it gives Government the power to do what it thinks necessary to protect itself, regardless of the rights of individuals," Black has said. "If the need is great, the right of Government can always be said to outweigh the rights of the individual."

Griswold objects to the use of the term "balancing" to describe what he is talking about. He argues that it is not a question of weighing rights but of reading the Constitution as a whole rather than in fragmented sections.

In return, those who support Black argue that his view is far more complex than it seems on the surface. Prof. Charles A. Reich, in a recent article in the Harvard Law Review, suggests that Black's view must be read in conjunction with his fear that judicial power will be abused and his belief that the fundamental "balancing" decisions regarding rights and powers were made when the Constitution was written.

* * *

HOW DOES THE school prayer issue fit into all this?

The Court has already ruled that public schools cannot begin their days with recitation of an officially composed prayer. It is now studying whether they can use the Lord's Prayer. In both cases the question is whether the use of the prayer establishes a religion in violation of the First Amendment. Black wrote the opinion in the first case saying it does.

Griswold believes the Court approached this problem wrongly. But beyond that, he thinks this is an issue that was carried to the Court only because too many Americans have adopted the "absolutist" view of the Constitution.

As a result, he says, both the justices and the parents have looked too much at the Constitution's prohibition against establishing religion and too little at the Constitution's and the Nation's tradition of tolerating all religious beliefs and nonbeliefs. He said:

"It is perfectly true, and highly salutary, that the First Amendment forbade Congress to pass any laws respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' These are great provisions, of great sweep and basic importance. But to say that they require that all trace of religion be kept out of any sort of public activity is sheer invention . . .

"Does our deep-seated tolerance of all religions—or, to the same extent, of no religion—require that we give up all religious observance in public activities? Why should it? It is hardly likely that it was entirely accidental that these questions did not even come before the court in the first 150 years of our constitutional history. I do not believe that the contentions now made would occur to any man who could free himself from an absolute approach to the problem.

"This is a country of religious toleration . . . But does religious toleration mean religious sterility? I wonder why it should be thought that it does. This, I venture to say again, has been, and is, a Christian country, in origin, history, tradition and culture. It was out of Christian doctrine and ethics, I think it can be said, that it developed its notion of toleration . . . Does the fact that we have officially adopted toleration as our standard mean that we must give up our history and our tradition?"

* * *

GRISWOLD goes on to argue that prayers in the schools help teach tolerance. The minority child who refuses to participate learns that he is different but that the difference is accepted. The majority child learns that those who are different are tolerated and accepted.

"Learning tolerance for other persons, no matter how different, and respect for their beliefs, may be an important part of American education and wholly consistent with the First Amendment," Griswold says.

Griswold's comments would be much less important than they are if their impact was confined to school prayer issues. But he thinks that the prayer cases are only an example of a school of thought that engages "in a species of absolutism in its reasoning that is more likely to lead us into darkness than to light." The Supreme Court, he suggests, has engaged in this in such diverse areas as contempt of court and jury trials as well as First Amendment problems.

ACTUALLY, Black's view has dominated the Supreme Court only on certain issues. Much of his philosophy has been outlined in a long series of dissents.

Yet Black's philosophy has made a marked impact on American law and legal thought. He has created a powerful intellectual force, the end result of which no one can predict. Griswold's speech should be read, therefore, as a challenge to that philosophy and a questioning of its assumptions far more than as an attack upon Black personally or on the Court for its decision on school prayers.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

Documents On Disarmament: Humphy & Art

The Minnesota IVORY TOWER

(Editor's Note: the following are letters of questionable origin which were found at Geneva recently. Historical research has not yet advanced to the point where we can vouch for their authenticity.)

Geneva, 1 March
10 a.m.

Dear Art,

I've been meaning to talk to you about our policy on the test ban for some months now. You know our committee has been dealing with the question a long time and I'm beginning to wonder whether we would be so insistent on having eight inspections a year instead of three. After all, there will always be a lot more questionable cases than this with all the volcanic activity in Siberia. The key thing will be in selecting which eight or which three suspicious cases to investigate—a chancy undertaking whatever the number.

Anyway, what significant breakthrough will they make with one test—we always need a series. A series we can detect with no inspection (regularity of test site and explosion periods) so why the bother?

Those "black boxes" are terrific and I don't see why you're so suspicious. Is it because some "peace people" invented them? The Russians couldn't tamper with them without leaving some trace and you can always rig them up so copies can't be made. And if they try to put them in harmless places or falsify the data some other way you can always check against the stations in Japan or Sweden—about as neutral places as one could want.

If the Russians will cheat, then none of these controls will stop them. There is no guarantee.

If Congress has to have a pacifier, then ask for four inspections and have a knock-down drag-out battle after which both sides exhaustedly agree on three-and-one-half in the interests of humanity. That sort of stuff goes over great back home.

Sincerely yours, Humphy

Geneva, 1 March
12 noon

Dear Humphy,

I have given your note considerable thought and have sent it back to Washington for consideration. I am sure that it will be carefully considered as an expression of an important view in Congress.

Sincerely yours, Art

Geneva, 1 March
11 a.m.

Dear J. Edgar,

Would you please look over this letter. I think it shows the suspect in a rather revealing light You might look into his political activities at college. It all sounds sort of pink to me. Once you get some dope send a line to Bobby. I'm sure he'll understand because if this was ever said in public there would be a scandal.

Cordially, Art

Geneva, 1 March

Comrade Vasily:

It is imperative that you return immediately to Moscow for consultations with the Presidium of the Party. A special plane has been dispatched this morning for that purpose. I should warn you that you will be asked to defend certain positions taken by the Geneva delegation in the past. As you well know, Comrade N. S. Khrushchev has been attempting to arrange meetings with the Chinese leaders. Your concessions on "two or three inspections" have hardly helped us in this respect.

Your adversaries have been preparing their positions for some time now so I would suggest you contact the non-military members of the body. Comrade Malinovsky will undoubtedly line up against you and it appears that Nikita will be most interested in maintaining party unity.

This is a time of crisis for the international workers' movement and the basic role of Marxist-Leninist doctrine must be considered. I think you are aware of the fact that your group is on shaky ground in this area.

Long live the Revolution Andrei

Hear Striking Miners' Side

To the Editors,

Since last October 20,000 coal miners in Hazard, Kentucky, have been without work. Wages had slipped from $24.00 per day (with only two or three days' work a week) to $3.00 per day. In addition to the drop in wages, company payments of forty cents per ton of coal mined, formerly contributed to the operation of hospitals, pensions etc., have stopped.

The resulting poverty and suffering is hinted at by the fact that out of 36,000 residents of Hazard, Kentucky, 16,000 are reduced in financial resources as to make them eligible for the government's surplus commodities program.

In 1953 I worked under a program to improve health and education of children in the mining area of East Tennessee and West Kentucky. I saw, even then, much suffering. I am glad to urge students and townsfolks to attend the meeting March 20 (8 p.m., Carroll Hall), when the problems and the plight of these miners will be presented.

—Rev. Charles M. Jones

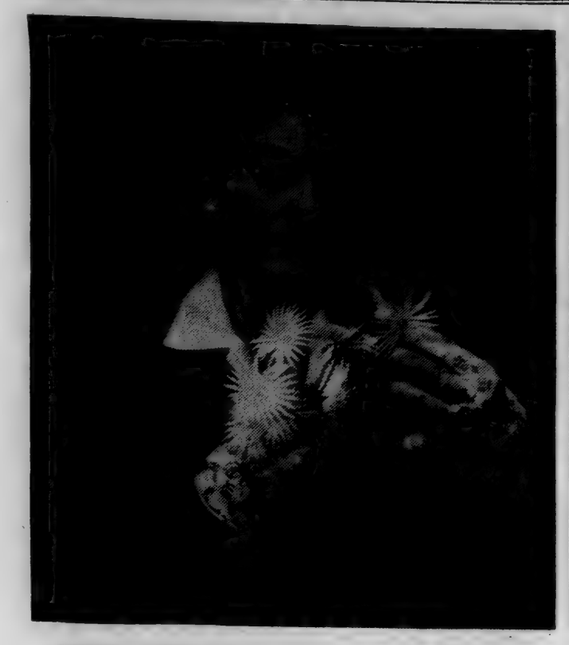
. . . Reply To A Reply To A . . .

To the Editors,

Somehow, to me, Mr. Lobrowske, your "message" becomes a little more obscure with every letter you print. Forgive me, if you will, for not wallowing in the "glory of your dawning light," but I wonder just how you can pretend coherence when you say, "my attack was based . . . on the principle of pacifism as such . . ."? When you use "deviant behavior" (presumably from a "war-mongering norm") as a value term, to condemn, in another shoddily disguised argumentum ad hominem, your interpretation ("anarchy") of the ideal of "peace on earth, good will among men"?

I must admit to some reluctance in my first reply to use the quote "mud thrown, ground lost," for I couldn't really see what constituted the grounds for your attack; your last quote now makes that clear.

H. E. Thompson, III



LOUISE LAMONT will play Madrigal, the mysterious governess, in The Carolina Playmakers production of "The Chalk Garden." The Enid Bagnold stage hit will run through Sunday at the Playmakers Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 each evening, with an additional matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available for $2 each at 214 Abernethy Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved.

Irony Evident In Playmaker Casting

By GORDON CLARK

It's sort of ironic that Louise Lamont is acting in "The Chalk Garden," which opens tonight at the Playmakers Theatre.

It isn't that she isn't one of The Carolina Playmakers' finest actresses, but merely that nothing fails to grow in the talented actress - homemaker - gardener's own garden—unlike the demented garden in the play.

Mrs. Lamont plays Madrigal, the recently imprisoned governess, in Enid Bagnold's witty, poetic play. She has difficulty restraining herself when she discusses the play, "it's so very beautiful!"

A student in the UNC drama department back in the days of Proff Koch, Mrs. Lamont (then Louise McGuire) went on to do professional radio and stage acting in New York, Chicago, Toronto and stock companies throughout the Northeast. She acted with her cousin, Tallulah Bankhead, in "Her Cardboard Lover," and with Gregory Peck, Glenda Farrell, Ed Begley, Cameron Mitchell and Fred Stone in numerous other productions. She played opposite Mitchell in "Criminal at Large," in "one of my few ingenue roles."

Talking enthusiastically about her reasons for being so fond of "The Chalk Garden," she said: "It's the language. Things like 'a garden is a good lesson; so much dies in it so often' and 'the soil cannot give what it has not got' have so much meaning!"

Mrs. Lamont, who keeps busy the year-round in her garden at the Lamont home on Laurel Hill Rd., is one of the gardeners on the Chapel Hill garden tour in April. A day dosn't go by in which she doesn't explore and enjoy the sloping, beautiful garden.

After Louise met John Lamont in Hartford, Conn., where she was doing radio work, they came to Chapel Hill to marry and make their home.

Never idle, Mrs. Lamont founded the Lamont School of Drama for children here. Also, she annually serves as a judge for the Carolina Drama Festival and teaches acting each summer to the Junior Carolina Playmakers. Among her favorite roles with the Playmakers are leads in "Rain," "The Matchmaker," "The Little Foxes," "I Remember Mama" and Gertrude in "Hamlet."

"Foster Fitz-Simons (director of 'The Chalk Garden') and I first acted together 'Rain,' when I played Sadie Thompson. This is the fourth play in which he's directed me.

"This is undoubtedly one of the finest casts I've ever worked with. Marion Fitz-Simons is superb, and Mary Spearman—whom I taught this summer—is a fine, budding young actress."

Mrs. Lamont has no intention of slowing down any time soon. She is now writing an outdoor drama, "which I'm keeping 'mum' about right now."

"The Chalk Garden will run through Sunday at The Playmakers Theatre. Curtain time is 8:30 each evening, with an additional matinee performance Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Fink University Opens Doors To All Applicants

A new institution of higher madness has sprung up on the campus of Hamlin University in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Called "Fink University," and devoted to the principles expressed by Steve Allen on the 30-minute nightly comedy program "The Steve Allen Show," the new school boasts an enrollment of 48 students and new applications are being received daily.

"Our school is already distinguishing itself in many areas," says Ron Speed, editor of the "Fink Scrapbook" and the university newspaper, "The Rat Fink Herald."

"Just recently we won the Fern Bowl Game with Kreel U, and we now strongly feel that our rousing cheer 'S-B-F-S-B-F Sis-B o o m-Fink' will lead us to victory over any adversary. And our Fink Scrapbook, compiled by the Fink Historical Society, is bursting with literary promise."

Steve Allen, who now wears the Fink University sweatshirt given him by the students in St. Paul, where Steve participated in the St. Paul Winter Carnival, has asked that all those who are interested in forming their own Fink Campus contact him at the Steve Allen Playhouse, 1223 N. Vine Street, Hollywood 28, California for an official charter.

It is anticipated that in the future Ivy halls across the country will resound with that profound motto: "Don't be a high school dropout — Be a Fink!"

Aycock Clarifies Approach On Admitting Coeds To UNC

Any suspicion that the University would attempt to lure women students from its Greensboro campus to Chapel Hill under a change of university functions may be dismissed as unfounded, an official said today.

University Chancellor William Aycock said that while permission has been given to take freshmen coeds at Chapel Hill plans are now "for a maximum of 24" under the new program next year.

When the University opens it doors to freshmen women, Woman's College is expected to begin allowing men students to enter at undergraduate levels.

The 24 women expected to enroll as freshmen at the university will be in music, art and dramatic arts course.

Eyebrows Raised

Reported plans for an enlarged fine arts division at Chapel Hill had raised some eyebrows among WC alumnae.

Alumnae are divided over the plan now before the Legislature to change the name of WC and admit male undergraduates.

Chancellor Aycock said he's "expecting no rash of applications from girl students."

The university, he acknowledged, is proposing some changes in its fine arts department "but this is an internal reorganization."

For this the university has no plans to hire any new faculty members. In the reorganization the division would be made to encompass educational television activities as well as dramatic arts, music and art. But no new facilities will be added and the division is not to be expanded.

To Make Full Use

The 24 freshmen girl students Aycock plans to have room for would enable the university to make full use of its existing faculty.

They are in addition to freshmen students already in the school.

Heretofore the university has limited freshmen students to those residing inside the Chapel Hill city limits and to freshman nursing students, and those in certain other studies preparatory to medicine.

Aycock said freshmen students generally are of the "lowest priority" for admission at Chapel Hill.

That is, the highest priority is to graduate and professional students and the lowest to freshmen and sophomores.

Silky Seal Siren Stays Aloof Of Ardent Advances

NEW YORK (UPI)—His name is is "Harry the Hood" and he's a lover with a hangover.

The trouble is that Selina, the silky siren, won't have a thing to do with him. Whenever he comes too close, she chases him off and at dinner time eats most of his fish.

Harry and Selina are the only two adult hooded seals in captivity.

Harry was brought to Coney Island from Canada in hopes that he would mate with Selina. He had the right idea, but Selina buffaloed him from the start.

One thing that helped her get the upper hand was Harry's "hangover." He was given a tranquilizer before he was trucked to New York from the Quebec Zoo.

"Harry was still dopey from the sedative," a Coney Island aquarium spokesman said Tuesday. "He was weak, too, from the mating urge. He was down to 800 pounds from his normal 1,000. He hasn't been eating.

"When he dived into the tank, Selina chased him around, butted him and cut him up a little. He got out of the water quick and has been on the island in the tank ever since. He hasn't made any more overtures to her."

The spokesman said Selina has stayed in the 30-foot diameter tank "throwing her weight around" and eating most of Harry's daily diet of 20 pounds of herring and mackerel, besides her own.

"The tranquilizer appears to be wearing off," the spokesman said. "He's sitting up and taking more notice today . . . and growling at the keepers. That's a good sign.

"We hope that at any time now he'll take a plunge again and reassert his masculinity."

GENETICS TALK SET

Dr. Alexander G. Bearn, an authority on serum proteins and a member of the staff at Rockefeller Institute, will speak Friday, March 15, at 12:15 p.m., to the Genetics Journal Club of the UNC School of Medicine.

Dr. Bearn's talk will be in Room 302, MacNider Hall, and will be open to the public. His topic is "Genetic variations in serum proteins."

An Associate professor at the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Bearn is both a physician and a scientist. He is Secretary of the Harvey Society and a member of the Genetics Training Committee of the United States Public Health Service.

NSA Creates Fund To Help Africans

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) has announced the creation of an African Freedom Fund, specifically designed to aid the African students who announced their resignation last week from several Bulgarian universities.

The African students' decision to leave Bulgaria came after the arrests of their leaders and a police assault on demonstrating students. The students charged the Bulgarian government with thwarting their attempts to form an All-Africa Student Union to represent all African students in that country.

To support their claim of racial discrimination by the Bulgarian government, the students say that Arab students studying in the country were allowed to form a similar organization.

The fund, which affects three hundred students, is designed to receive donations from individuals and organizations who desire to aid the students.

The students who withdrew from the universities represent twenty-two African countries. Almost all have expressed a desire to continue their educations, but many do not even have the money to get out of Bulgaria.

Dennis Shaul, President of USNSA, was quoted as saying "The need is imperative; the moral is clear. It is time for action."

Torrid Farewells Nixed By Army

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) —American soldiers in South Viet Nam, already curbed by the government's ban on dancing, have been ordered to forego torrid airport farewells with their Vietnamese girl friends, it was disclosed yesterday.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U. S. Forces commander in South Viet Nam who acquired the nickname "The Ramrod" during World War II, issued a general order to all commanders last month. It read:

"I do not think that intense public farewells between American servicemen officers and enlisted and their Vietnamese girl friends are fitting or appropriate, and particularly not so in the eyes of the Vietnamese people when these farewells occur in such places as the waiting room or lobby of the airport."

Student Appointed To Head Campaign



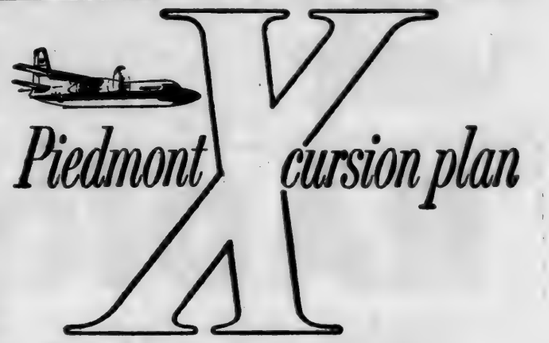
W. Wilson Lowrey
. . . Easter Seal Chairman

RALEIGH—Senator John R. Jordan Jr. has announced the appointment of W. Wilson Lowery Jr. of UNC as State Youth Chairman for the 1963 Easter Seal drive.

Jordan, State Campaign Chairman of the Society, stated, "I am delighted to announced that Wilson Lowery Jr. will serve as our 1963 State Youth Chairman. Wilson has already achieved an outstanding record in the state. He has won many state and national honors and his service will be most helpful to the Easter Seal Society."

Lowery is state president of the 4-H Clubs. In 4-H Club work he has won awards in leadership, safety, health and citizenship. He has attended the National 4-H Congress twice. He has won trips to the Danforth Leadership Camp and the National Youthpower Congress. He is a member of the State 4-H Honor Club.

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SHULTON

A career for exceptional men

...Some notes about you, about us, and the advertising business

About you. If you are the man we seek: You have an abiding curiosity about people and the world around you.

You're alert and responsive to new ideas, new ways of doing things. You like to take on new problems . . . you see them as opportunities.

You dig deep into the *why* of things. And the best answers you can come up with today are never good enough for you tomorrow.

You're an individualist. Yet you thrive on team spirit.

You have conviction about freedom of choice, consistent with the rights of others.

You're the kind of man who could be successful in business for himself, but you see the greater challenge implicit in the major enterprises of today's world.

About us. The J. Walter Thompson Company was formed 99 years ago. It has for many years been the largest advertising firm; its stock is owned by more than five hundred active staff members.

We help over 500 companies in the United States and abroad sell thousands of products and services to hundreds of millions of people. Last year alone, we were responsible for the advertising investment of over one-third of a billion dollars.

There are 6,800 people working with Thompson around the world. Our backgrounds range far and wide. And so do our assignments: writing, art, market research, media buying, TV and radio, styling, marketing and merchandising, music and the theatre, engineering, accounting and statistical analysis, international business, and the social sciences are only part of the list.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly 300 colleges and universities here and abroad.

Your career with us. You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

Our business is selling. Communicating through the written and spoken word is *how* we sell. You must possess the ability to speak and write well so your ideas may be shared and understood.

We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop —one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person, and not in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

We offer you no standard starting salary, no cut-and-dried training program. Beginning salaries are individually considered and compare favorably to those of other national firms. We help you tailor your own development program, based on *your* interests, *your* abilities, *your* goals. Your program will differ from other men's programs just as you differ from other men.

When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of twenty professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

About men who join us. Eight out of ten college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

Because of our emphasis on early growth, relatively young men commonly handle major responsibilities in many phases of our business—in New York and throughout the world.

Most initial assignments are in New York City. However, there are many offices throughout the United States and the world to which you may, if interested, request assignment later on.

If you wish to be a candidate, you must be in a position to join us by June 1, 1964. You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please consult with them regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We will be on campus March 27 and 28.

J. Walter Thompson Company

New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Washington, D. C., Miami, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Toronto, Mexico City, San Juan, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre, Recife, Belo Horizonte, Santiago (Chile), Lima, London, Paris, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Milan, Vienna, Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Salisbury (Southern Rhodesia), Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras, Karachi, Colombo (Ceylon), Sydney, Melbourne, Tokyo, Osaka, Manila

Recruiters Here Next Week

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, March 18 — Campbell Sales Company, Williams & Wall, C.P.A.'s, The Pure Oil Company, Nationwide Insurance Companies and Federal Home Loan Bank of Greensboro.

Tuesday, March 19 — Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Co., Lever Brothers Company, U.S. Department of Agriculture—Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service, and Wachovia Bank & Trust Company.

Wednesday, March 20—Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, U.S. Army Special Services (primarily for women), U.S. Department of Agriculture—Rural Electrification Administration, and U.S. Public Health Service.

Thursday, March 21 — Southern Railway Company, Leach, Calkins & Scott, C.P.A.'s, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.

Friday, March 22—The Kroger Co. (Group Meeting, Thursday, March 21, 3:30 p.m.), S. S. Kresge Co., The Associates Investment Co.

Students desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.



Late Show This Saturday Night 11:15
Varsity

— Fellowships —

(Continued from Page 1)

tory; Carmine P. Lunetta, Morristown, N. J., psychology; Jesse R. Oakley, Mebane, history; Thomas B. Raney, Chapel Hill, art history; Carl D. Rhodes Jr., Leaksville, zoology; and William S. Wells, Chapel Hill, history.

Some 27 fellows from other institutions have indicated a desire to take their work under the program at UNC during the 1963-1964 academic year.

Frank M. Duffy, professor in the Department of Romance Languages, is the UNC Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's campus representative.

Hanson Named New Comp Center Head

James W. Hanson has been named Director of the University Computation Center. The center controls the Univac 1104, the $2.4 million data automation system.

Chancellor William B. Aycock and Dean of the Graduate School C. Hugh Holman announced Mr. Hanson's appointment to succeed Webb Evans, acting director, who re-assumes his duties as business manager of the Computation Center.

Mr. Hanson has been chief of computer programming and research associate with the Univac and computation Center here since 1959. He is 37, a native of Christopher, Illinois, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy in 1949. He received his master's degree at the University of Michigan in 1956.

He is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery; the Univac Scientific Exchange; and the Central Carolina chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

The Univac 1105, a combination of electronic computers, was installed in the University here in 1959, manufactured by the Sperry Rand Corporation. One of the largest and most versatile of data automation systems, and one of the few in the nation on a university campus.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

(Continued from Page 1)

the men's, women's or special group division and has not received the initial letter of notification of this event.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will meet Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Dey Hall to hear a lecture by Professor Michael Millgate on "The American Social Novel."

YWCA CABINET INTERVIEWS

Interviews for YWCA cabinet positions will be held next Wednesday-Friday (March 20-22) in Anne Queen's office in the Y. Interested candidates should sign up for these interviews and pick up application blanks at the Y.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. in 205 Alumni.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER

Geith A. Plimmer of London will give a public lecture on "The Healing Power of Divine Love" Tuesday night, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Central Civic Center in Durham. Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Durham.

SCIENCE LECTURE

Dr. Patrick Thaddeus, a member of the New York National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Institute for Space Studies, will speak on "The Atmosphere of Venus" tonight at eight o'clock in Room 265 Phillips Hall.

WAYS AND MEANS

The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in GM.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Monogram Club Room in Woollen Gym.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Saturday, March 16, is the deadline for returning applications for the Experiment in International Living Ambassador Program. Applications must be turned in at the Y.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations which have received money from the Student Government for the present fiscal year and have not yet submitted a report of this year's expenditures to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature must do so if these organizations expect to be considered for an appropriation for next year.

These reports must be submitted to the chairman of the Finance Committee by Tuesday, March 19, George Rosental (120 Craige Dorm or in the Student Govt. offices).

CIRCULO HISPANICO

The Circulo Hispanico will present a program of Flaminco dancing by senorita Luchita Burillo, Miss Panama of 1959, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges of GM. Senorita Blanca Chapman will accompany Miss Burillo.

FOUND

A diamond ring was found yesterday at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary Streets. The owner can claim it by calling Chuck Oberdorfer at 968-9021.

Opportunity Forum Slated

A forum on the free enterprise system will be presented by five members of the Young Presidents' Organization Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

The session, sponsored by the business and pharmacy fraternities, is designed to stress the opportunities that exist in business today under our free enterprise systm. It will also give the students practical instruction in top level management.

New insights into business operations and career planning will be given to the students. Each YPO member will describe briefly how he became president of his company, and some of the factors he looks for in those with whom he works.

Folowing the forum, the students will be permitted to question the panel members on any subject pertaining to business procedures. The forum is open to the public.

Did You Ever Read Anybody's Diary?

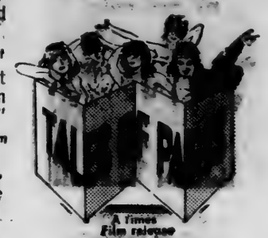
We at the Intimate have managed to find a couple of superior diaries of the Civil War, and at bargain prices!

A REBEL WAR CLERK'S DIARY
by John B. Jones
Considered one of the finest source books on the Civil War.
WAS $7.50 NOW $5.00

INSIDE THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT
by Robert Garlick Hill Kean
Reliable and well-balanced portrayals of the leading Southern personalities, by an insider.
Was $5.00 NOW $3.50
Also of interest:

A CIVIL WAR ARTIST AT THE FRONT
Edward Forbes' Life Studies of the Great Army.
WAS $5.00 NOW $3.50
And these are just a sampling of the bargains this month at

The Intimate Bookshop
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
Open every evening until 10

THURSDAY — WEDNESDAY
"FOUR RISQUE, LIVELY SKETCHES OF LOVE IN WHICH CASUAL SEX IS THE KEYNOTE. ALL ADD UP TO FRISKY ENTERTAINMENT."
—Jesse Zunser, Cue
"Sex presented with sophistication, irony, verve, wit and understanding."
—Archer Winsten, Post
"Treats sex as the funniest and most agreeable topic in the world...wanton laughter."
—Alton Cook, World Telegram
Plus Animated Color Short, "Report on Love," a Satire on the Kinsey Report.
Showings at 1:10, 3:07, 5:04, 7:01, 9:00.
Phone 682-4320


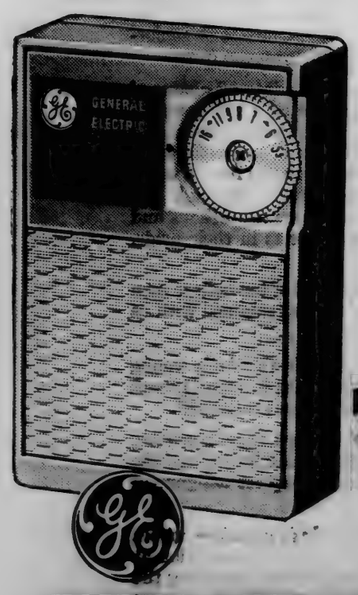
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SPECIAL PRICE! ALLGOOD SLICED
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FRUIT COCKTAIL
3 No. 2½ Cans 88¢
SPECIAL VALUE! Jane Parker Freshly Baked
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Pkg. of 12 Donuts 13-oz. pkg. 21¢
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POTTED MEAT
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FRESH WHOLE Fryers
PER LB. 27¢
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CUT UP Per Lb. 31¢
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 16TH

RADIO SALE
SAVE UP TO $20.00 — BUY NOW!
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Complete with carrying case, shoulder strap, earphone and battery.
Model P8071 — Black and gold
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NOW ONLY 16.88
Now, at our low, low price, you get America's most popular personal radio complete with accessories. An unbeatable portable radio bargain.
■ Big 3½" speaker
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90-DAY WARRANTY ON PARTS AND LABOR
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TWO OTHER POCKET TRANSISTORS
Complete—Batteries, Carrying Case, Ear Phone
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PORTABLES
Complete with Carrying Case—Ear Phones & Batteries
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1988
The Jewel of Vest Pocket RADIOS
Tiny as a deck of cards, and rugged as a fullback, this precision-made miniature is General Electric's finest 6-transistor portable. Complete with carry case, battery, earphone.
Model P8503 — Black and silver
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ONLY 19.88
Complete with carry case, battery and earphone.
90-DAY WARRANTY ON PARTS AND LABOR
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY
Belk Leggett Horton Co.
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30

CLASSIFIED ADS

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Lasagna 99c
Strip Steak 99c

AS OF THE 10TH OF MARCH, advance payment, either by check or cash, is required of all classified advertiser. If placing an ad by mail, enclose a check for the proper amount. If an ad is placed in person, payment by cash or check is required. No classified ads will be accepted over the phone. The rate for classified advertising is $.90 for the first 25 words and $.90 for each additional 25 words or portion there of.

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS (BOYS AND girls) skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C. or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.
Mar. 13-19

Sale — Miscellaneous

MOTORSCOOTERS, MOTORcycles for sale. Announcing NEW dealership in Chapel Hill. HONDA, Triumph, B.S.A. Lambreta, and others. Check these: 225 miles per gallon, electric starting, optional automatic clutch. Prices start at $275 for new, guaranteed machines. Get with the trend. Phone 968-3677. 130 Carr St. (Corner of Carr and Pritchard).

MEMBERS OF NEW TESTAMENT Church of Christ (Christian Church) to establish new congregation in Chapel Hill-Durham area. Write C/O paper if interested.
Mar. 14-17

NEED MALE ROOMMATE TO share apartment. 3 miles from school. $40.00 per month. All utilities. Furnished. Call 942-4804, Robert Ginsberg, P.O. Box 562.
Mar. 14-16

1958 4 DOOR CHEVROLET SEdan, 8 cylinders, 250 horsepower, Carolina blue, standard shift, good mechanical condition—$550 cash. See Rusky Akib, 213 Connor Dormitory, Chapel Hill, phone 968-9178.

Rentals

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH kitchen privileges or three room apt. on Durham Rd. close to Brady's. Call 942-3341. Mar. 14-15

College Roundup

Editors Quit At CU

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven editors of the Columbia Review, a student literary quarterly published at Columbia University, have resigned in protest against university interference, it was learned yesterday.

Mitchell Hall, 20, editor of the Review, said the editors were told last Friday "that we could take it on faith that powerful people in the university would object to contents of the upcoming issue and use us as fall guys in their anger against student publications in general."

Hall said the editors agreed to withdraw two poems in the issue, which he said the dean's office described as "objectionable," but refused to withdraw a third which was "definitely a good poem." He said they decided to resign rather than withdraw the third poem because "the important thing is to get the issue out on our terms."

STATE CHARGES MARSHAL

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A postponement until September was ordered this week in the scheduled trial of Chief U. S. Marshal James P. McShane who was charged with breach of the peace during the University of Mississippi desegregation controversy.

The state charged McShane with touching off the riot that led to two deaths and hundreds of injuries. McShane gave the orders to marshals to open up on demonstrators with tear gas.

STUDENTS GET WARNING

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Students at the University of Southern Mississippi which was reported to be in line for desegregation received a warning from their president this week that campus demonstrations would not be tolerated.

A Negro, John Frazier, 21, of Greenville, Miss., has applied for admission but said he is still waiting to hear whether his application has been accepted.

UNIVERSITIES SHARE RESOURCES

CHICAGO (CPS) — Eleven major mid-western universities have announced plans to create an "academic common market" to make the faculties and facilities of all the universities available to individual students at each school.

The program is designed to enable students to move freely from one school to the other to make use of libraries, laboratories, and teachers important to their fields of study.

The new plan is the latest development in a venture begun by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, formed in 1958 by the universities of Wisconsin, Purdue, Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, Michigan, Michigan State, Indiana, Illinois, and Chicago.

The new program will start next fall for a two-year trial period. A student may leave his university for a semester or two quarters to take courses or make use of facilities not available at his home school. He will continue to pay fees to his home school, and his transfer will be supervised by his regular instructors. One feature of the plan is to allow the different universities to specialize in certain areas through concentration of resources.

AFRICAN UNIONS JOIN IUS

PHILADELPHIA — The national unions of students of three East African countries have applied for full membership in the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, the Collegiate Press Service learned recently.

The national unions (corresponding to the United States National Student Association) are those of Tanganyika, Kenya, and Uganda, all former British territories. They follow a recent decision of the National Union of Nigerian Students to seek full membership in the IUS.

The unions, including Nigeria, will also continue to participate in the International Student Conference, which includes the American national union and the unions of most Western countries. This policy of dual membership in the two international student organizations is interpreted as an attempt to carry out the neutral foreign policy of independent Africa on a student level.

The IUS has its headquarters in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and includes all of the national unions of students of the Communist world in its membership. The International Student Conference, with headquarters in the Netherlands, was founded in the early 1950's after the American secretary of the IUS, USNSA's Bill Ellis, resigned from the IUS secretariat in protest when the IUS refused to protest repression of Czech students during the Communist takeover in that country. American and Western European students formed the ISC with a purposely loose structure to ensure that all decisions taken by the ISC would be democratic and responsible to the wishes of the membership.

Bylaws Revised

The PTA Thrift Shop held a board meeting last week at the Chapel Hill Library to revise and adopt bylaws, and to bring the hand-book and operational procedure up to date.

Under the new by-laws, PTA presidents and school principals now have full voting rights.

Reported improvements at the Thrift Shop included additional storage bins and more clothing racks.

Mrs. Martha Whittinghill, chairman of the Thrift Shop, has asked that the public be reminded that contributions and volunteer workers are still needed. The shop is open Tuesday through Friday. Monday is spent unpacking stock.

SNCC To Hold Conference

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) announced that it will hold its third annual conference of student anti-segregation participants in Atlanta on Easter Weekend.

Officials of the Atlanta-based student group said that "over 300" students from every Southern state are expected to meet here April 12-14.

The theme of this year's conference will be: "Emancipation Then; Freedom Now!"

Reverend C. T. Vivian, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tennessee, will deliver the keynote address on April 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The conference will be held on the campus of Gammon Theological Center.

Southern students who attend the conference will "learn new techniques and methods of combatting segregation," according to SNCC staffer Ruby Doris Smith.

Workshops on "Negro Protests: A History"; "Nonviolence: Past and Present"; "Techniques of Community Mobilization"; "Problems in the Movement"; "Southern Influence in National Politics"; and "The Hidden Structure and Social Action" will be held.

The conference will close on April 14 with a closing message from SNCC Chairman Charles McDew.

WRC INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Freshman Counselor Co-ordinator of the WRC will be held Thursday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. in Roland Parker 1 of GM. Interested students must sign up for the interviews and pick up application forms at the GM Information Desk.

—READ THE DTH ADS!—

Scientists Qualify As Naval Officers

Under a new officer program announced by the Navy, graduates of accredited colleges who hold a degree with a major in mathematics, physics, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, reactor engineering, or chemistry may apply for commissioned officer status as Naval Instructors.

Upon acceptance into the program, applicants are sent to the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., for 16 weeks of training. After completion of this program they are commissioned as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve and ordered to active duty. Two weeks of intensive instructor training follows commissioning. After this the officer instructors are sent to their choice of Navy Schools throughout the nation to teach subjects within their speciality in nuclear power, guided missiles and other technical schools.

Some provisions of the physical requirements have been liberalized for this program, particularly visual acuity and color perception. The active duty obligation is 4 years with normal pay, allowances, and promotion schedules. Full career opportunities are also available.

Interested men can contact the nearest Navy Recruiting Station, the Officer Procurement Center, Federal Building in Raleigh, or the NROTC Unit here for information about the Navy Instructor Program.

Cadmus On Nursing School Committee

Dr. Robert Cadmus, chairman of the University School of Medicine's Department of Hospital Administration, has been named to an eleven-member committee to develop guidelines for constructing acutely needed nursing schools throughout the nation.

Dr. Cadmus' appointment came from the National League for Nursing and the Public Health Service.

The committee has been charged with the responsibility of advising the Public Health Service in the development of a guide to be used by colleges, universities, hospitals and regional hospital planning groups in planning for nursing educational facilities.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Nine UNC students were winners in last week's Friday night Duplicate Bridge Club activities.

The winners follow:

NORTH-SOUTH: 1. — Vic Huggins and Bill Norteman; 2. — Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Morris of Burlington; 3. — Bob Pustilnik and Frank Sanders; 4. — Bill Woodard and Jerry Woodard.

EAST-WEST — 1. — Gen. Madison Pearson and Maj. E. R. Ackerman; 2. — Wayne Counts and Hughes Hoyle; (Tie) David Dean and Ancel Newborn; J. C. Masson and Forest O. Mixon.

The next game will be played Friday, March 15th, in the hall of the Chapel of St. Thomas More. Play starts at 7:45 p.m. and the director, Mrs. Phil Jackson, reports that all games are open.

Rathskeller Luncheon Special

SMORGASBORD 99c

PLATTER

A fine selection of German Cold Cuts and Cheese served on a platter.

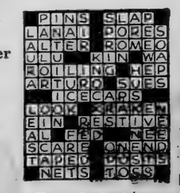
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

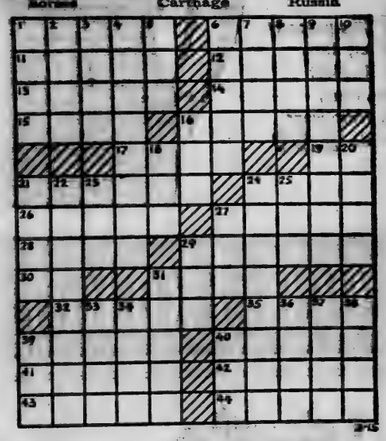
1. Outline
6. Exchanges
11. Flutter in the air
12. Travelers' stop-off place
13. Poem of lament
14. Creamy-white
15. Japanese monastery
16. "Parson ——," itinerant bookseller
17. Bound
19. From
21. "—— of the Bulge" (WWII)
24. Rational
26. Pertaining to pres.
27. Type of automobile
28. Forbids
29. Sings in joy
30. Jewish month
31. Warbled
32. Angry
35. Kind of cheese
39. Girl's name
40. Lift
41. Interior
42. Excessive
43. Senator ——— Kefauver
44. Wading bird

DOWN

1. —— Huntley, newscaster
2. Cavity
3. Affirm
4. Boat races
5. Attempt
6. Recolled
7. Made, as cloth
8. A lot
9. Private
10. Cunning
15. Tiny
16. Sick
20. Bogs
21. All ——
22. Swift horses
23. Cardinal number
24. —— -at-arms
25. Fuss
27. —— Juan Hill, battle scene 1898
29. Hint
31. Asterisks
33. Smallest of the litter
34. Toward the lee
36. Queen of Carthage
37. God of war: Assyr.
38. Patient and quiet
39. Dessert
40. Scandinavian in Russia



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

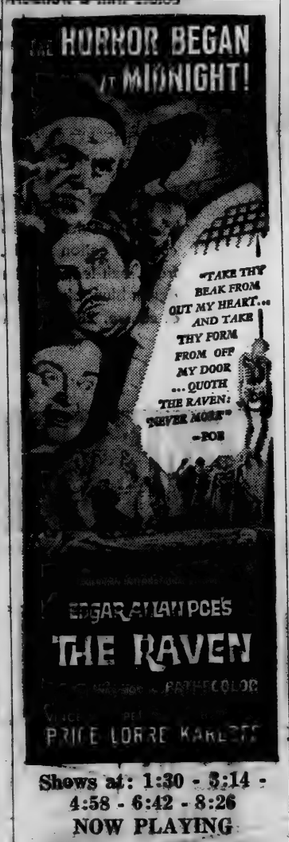
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MG QD BFRD ESJFVM FV . MG QD N ESJFVMFNA. — IFBBFNK WDAA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S ONLY ONE PRETTY CHILD IN THE WORLD, AND EVERY MOTHER HAS IT. —ANONYMOUS



Shows at: 1:30 - 3:14 - 4:58 - 6:42 - 8:26

NOW PLAYING

CAROLINA

Read—Use

Daily Tar Heel

Classified Ads

PEANUTS



POGO



SAVE AT WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 16TH
CHAPEL HILL STORE ONLY

FULL OF FRUIT COCKTAIL



2 No. 303 CANS ASTOR 35¢

DEL MONTE 2 No. 303 Cans 39c

100 Free S & H Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 or MORE FOOD ORDER
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 16
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free "W.W." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
48-oz. Bottle All Purpose
ASTOR OIL
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 16
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
89

50 Free "W.W." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
10-Oz Jar ASTOR
INSTANT COFFEE
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 16
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
90

50 Free "W.W." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
3 No. 2½ Cans THRIFTY MAID
BARTLETT PEARS
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 16
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
91

50 Free "W.W." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
5 -Lb. Bag SUGAR
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 16
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
92

50 Free "W.W." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
2 lb. Box Bob White BACON
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 16
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
93

50 Free "W.W." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
2 WHOLE OR CUT-UP FRYERS
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 16
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
94

100 Free "W.W." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
10-lb. Poly Bag WHITE POTATOES
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 16
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
95

Thrifty-Maid Red Ripe
TOMATOES . . 2 No. 2½ Cans 39c

Deep South Strawberry
PRESERVES . . . 2–12-oz. Jars 49c

SALMON



DOLORES ALASKA Save 9c 16-oz. CAN 48¢

CRACKIN' GOOD
Dixie Pies 2 CARTONS OF 12 69c
CHEK ASSORTED FLAVORS—CANNED

DRINKS 12 12-oz. Cans 59c

BISCUITS
CRACKIN GOOD Regular or Buttermilk
CAN OF 10 5¢

HEINZ DUTCH RECIPE
Sandwich Spread Pint Jar 25c

TURKEYS
W-D Brand—U.S. Gov't Inspected Fancy Broadbreasted
Grade "A" Young Hen
10 to 14-lb. AVERAGE POUND 39¢

Turnage Farms Georgia Cured 10 to 14 lbs.
Country Hams Whole Pound 89c

All Meat
Armour Star Franks ... lb. 55c
Dry Salt—Thick Pieces
FAT BACK ... Pound 19c
Fresh Semi-Boneless Boston Butt
PORK ROAST ... lb. 39c

W-D Brand—Fresh Lean
GROUND BEEF
5 LB. PKG. $1.99

W-D Brand Extra Lean
CORNED BEEF ... pound 79c
Freezer Queen—Pepperoni
PIZZA PIES ... 16-oz. size 99c
Taste-O-Sea Haddock, Cod & Flounder Fillets ... 5-lb. box $1.99

CORN Fancy Tender Yellow 8 Select Ears 49¢

Milton's M2 Tapered Traditionals



Are so fabulous they have made us more friends than any other item we've designed. This perfect self roll button-down with flattering tapered silhouette, wider neckband for added comfort and for thta important sartorial touch —lays just right under a suit coat and boasts the finest single needle tailoring possible to put into a shirt. All these details truly achieve a fine customized button-down unlike any you've ever owned. Ours alone in all the 50 States.

Available in complete range of long sleeve and longer tapered half sleeve button-downs from $5.50 to $6.95

You can always count on Milton's for new traditional innovations that have made them a leading pacesetter in the nation.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

UNC Baseballers Should Improve

By BILL STROUPE

"Thus far the ball club is working hard and showing the potential of having what I consider a good college ball club."

That is what baseball coach Walter Rabb thinks of his team.

"We should be considerably improved over last year. They're interested in having a good ball club and willing to do the work."

This is the way Rabb sees his lineup:

Bill Brown and footballers Frank Gallagher and Eddie Kesler will play first base. Rabb said, "We haven't had the chance to scrimmage, so we aren't sure who will play there."

Dickie Prindle and Bobby Cox will play second.

The shortstop will be Jim Speight, and Dick Fleming may see some action at that position.

"We're got three or four men at third," Rabb said. "It will be a battle between all of them." Pete Rose, who will probably get the job, has to compete with Tommy Wright, Bill Taylor, and Mike Traynor.

There is plenty of experience in the outfield with three lettermen: Buddy Tilden, Buddy Pope, and Heyward Hull. But there are also footballers Gary Black and Ken Willard.

"The two football players have the power and they are capable defensively. They will probably start."

Willard hurt his leg sliding in practice and "will be slow developing." He will play left, Black in center, and Tilden, Hull and Pope will battle for right field.

The pitchers will be Bill Heywood, Spence Willard, Jerry Davis, Bill Danneman, Bobby Reagan, Junior Edge, Larry Jenkins and Andy Billesdon. Joe White will possibly be used in relief.

Righthander Heywood is a transfer from Wilmington Junior College.

Football quarterback Edge is also a righthander.

Davis, Danneman and Reagan were members of last year's freshman team, which had a 14-4 record. Davis and Reagan are lefthanders.

In looking ahead to the coming season, Rabb said, "We expect to have trouble with Clemson and Wake Forest, going by the players they will have returning.

"We expect to be capable of giving any of these clubs a good battle."

NIT Tourney Starts Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Invitation Basketball Tournament, oldest of such post-season college events, starts its 26th annual show at Madison Square Garden Thursday night with some outlanders from Wichita big favorites to win.

The opening doubleheader program matches Villanova (17-8) against De Paul (15-7) and Fordham (18-77), one of the two New York City entries, against Memphis State (18-6).

A Saturday afternoon first-round doubleheader pits LaSalle (16-7) against St. Louis (15-11) in a game to be televised nationally and Miami of Florida (22-4) against St. Francis of New York (16-6).

Seeded teams — Wichita, Providence, Canisius and Marquette — start play in the Saturday night and Tuesday night quarter final twin bills, with the semifinals scheduled for Thursday night, and the nationally-televised final Saturday afternoon, March 23.

NCAA Grabs Champs

Considering the fact that the NCAA tournament which was initiated one year after the NIT grabbed several of the leading independent schools, as well as the conference champions, the NIT managed to round up a respectable 12-team field. The combined won-and-lost record of this year's field is 212-81 for a surprisingly high 72.4 percentage.

Wichita, runnerup to Cincinnati in the tough Missouri Valley Conference and the No. 6 team in the United Press International ratings, is the most glamorous of this year's entries.

Coach Ralph Miller's Wheatshockers, with a 19-7 record, have defeated four teams that were ranked among the nation's top eight this season. They handed Cincinnati its only defeat and also beat Arizona State, Loyola (Ill.) and Ohio State.

Poor Tourney Showings

Wichita competed in the NIT twice before with little success, being eliminated in the first round in 1954 and last year. In this season's tournament, the Shockers start play Saturday night against the winner of the Villanova-De Paul game.

Providence, which won this tournament two years ago, is seeded second behind Wichita. The Friars from Rhode Island, with a 21-4 record and the No. 13 national ranking, meet the Miami-St. Francis survivor Tuesday night.

Third-seeded Canisius (17-6) takes on the Fordham-Memphis State survivor in Saturday night's quarterfinals, while fourth-seeded Marquette (18-8) faces the La-Salle-St. Louis winner Tuesday night.

Frats, Dorms Combine For Grail Mural

Forty-two teams will be competing tonight for top honors in the Sixth Annual Grail Mural Sports Jamboree. Each social fraternity is paired with a dorm to form a Jamboree team. This year's teams are as follows:

ATO-Old East, Beta-Parker Pound, Chi Phi-Teague, Chi Psi-Graham, DKE Blues- Old West, DKE Reds-Lewis, Delta Sig-Winston, DU-Stacy and Kappa Sig-Manly.

Phi Delt - Ruffin, Phi Gam-Grimes, Phi Kap Sig-Everett Rogah, PiKA-AFROTC, Pi Lamb-Everett Exciters, SAE-Aycock, Sigma NU-Alexander, Sig Ep-Mangum, TEP-Avery, ZBT-Joyner, Zeta Psi-Parker Pack, and KA-Ehringhaus.

Starting time for the relays is 7 o'clock. All other events will begin on completion of the second round of the championship relay.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Many exotic international dishes and a variety of entertainment will highlight the annual International Night to be held on April 27 at 6:00 p.m.

The affair, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, will be held at St. Thomas More Church on Gimghoul Road.

Tickets will go on sale in Y-Court and at GM starting April 1 at $1.50 per person.

Sophomores Bolster Golf Team

By ED DUPREE

A trio of promising sophomores and five junior lettermen could make North Carolina's golf team the dark horse of the Atlantic Coast Conference this spring.

Last year Coach Ed Kenney's golfers posted an 11-5 record, finishing 4-3 in the ACC's regular season. In the ACC finals the Tar Heels finished second to Duke.

Kenney thinks highly of his sophs and Tommy Arnold, Les Fleisher and Skip Tucker could have a great deal to do with the team's success in their first year on the varsity.

The five junior lettermen are Abe Andes (11-3 dual match record last year), Mike Dore (10-4), Jerry Ayers (4-1) and Harvey Hill (6-7-1) and George Reams.

Other team members are senior Rick McColl and sophomores Ed Hoopes and John Thompson.

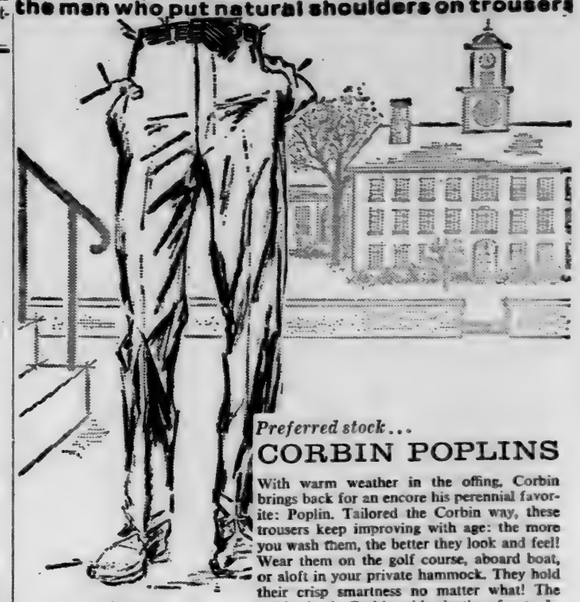
The first match of the season will be tomorrow at Winston-Salem in a three-way stroke play with Wake Forest and Duke.

Duke should be the toughie of the conference once more. Coach Dumpy Hagler has four lettermen returning from his team which finished third in the annual NCAA tourney held at Duke. He has seniors John Abernethy, George Smith, Rich Bassett and Jack Saalfield back. In Hagler's 30 previous years at Duke, the Blue Devils have won 17 conference titles.

Ken Folke leads Wake Forest's strong team which has several outstanding prospects up from the freshman team. Wake finished high in the NCAA finals last year as did all three of tomorrow's competing teams.

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

the man who put natural shoulders on trousers



Preferred stock...

CORBIN POPLINS

With warm weather in the offing, Corbin brings back for an encore his perennial favorite: Poplin. Tailored the Corbin way, these trousers keep improving with age: the more you wash them, the better they look and feel! Wear them on the golf course, aboard boat, or aloft in your private hammock. They hold their crisp smartness no matter what! The cut is classic Corbin with pleatless fronts. In select casual colors, such as Natural Tan, Landlubber Blue and Cornmeal. In a high count 65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% Pima Cotton Poplin, they are also made in Bermuda Length Walk Shorts and Bathing Shorts.

Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

OUR BOLD WINDSOR DRESS STRIPES

Stripes are big and bold. We borrowed them from Britain: Grey, blue and Red, Styled in our trim Shirt, with tapered body Button down collar, and half sleeves. In Oxford, Broadcloth, and end on end Madras.

$5.95

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

OUR LITEWEIGHT NAVY BLAZER

A basic wardrobe item. Made of orlon and wool to give the real traditional feel to a spring weight blazer. Soft shoulder tailored with polished brass buttons. The perfect top for our banker grey slacks of dacron and wool.

$39.50

Varsity Men's Wear

147 E. Franklin St.

BUILD NOW FOR SPRING & SUMMER FLYING

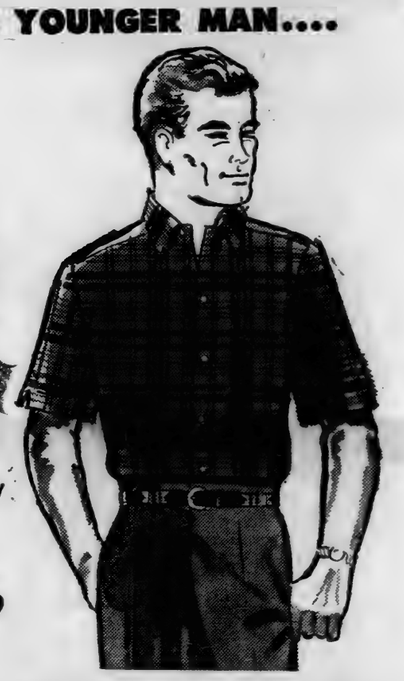
We Have a Big Selection of FREE FLIGHT U-CONTROL R. C. KITS

Arthur's Hobby Shop

Eastgate

Belk's Home of Better Values

THIS IS THE NEW LOOK THAT HAS A WAY WITH THE YOUNGER MAN....



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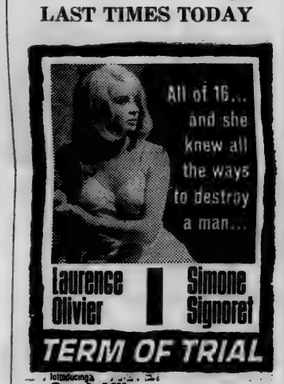
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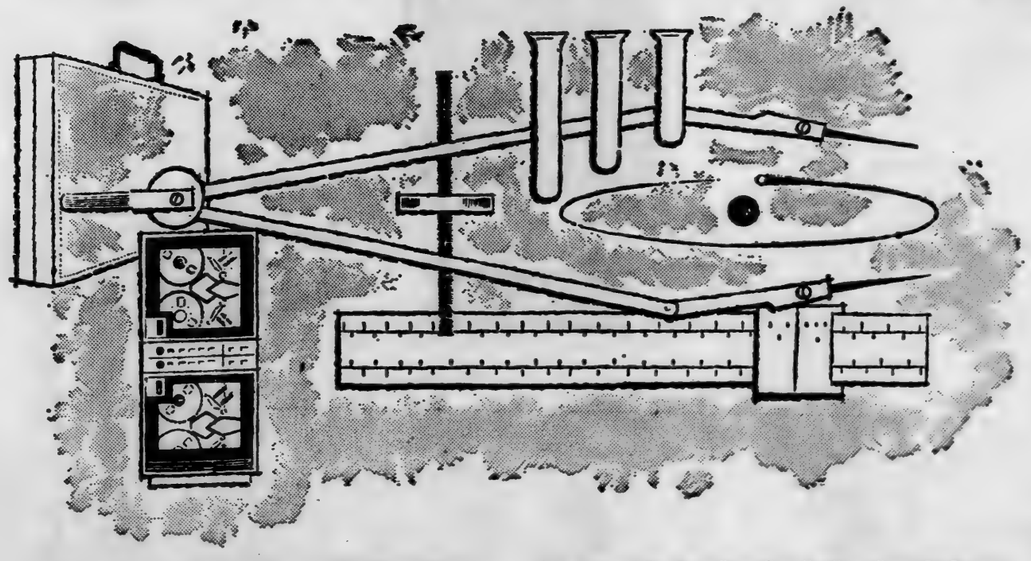
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—MARCH 21

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GIVE TO THE CAMPUS CHEST

Campus Chest
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Partly cloudy and cooler today.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

African Socialism Produces Power Centralization, Says African Affairs Secretary

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

G. Mennen Williams, Assistant secretary of State for African Affairs, yesterday outlined three major objectives that the African government is trying to achieve including "the removal of colonial servitude . . ., government with the consent of the people, raising living standards and standards of education . . ."

Addressing the 13th annual N. C. Conference on World Affairs Williams told the Carroll Hall overflow crowd, that he felt Africa's drive toward independence is progressing swiftly but "most African leaders are impatient because many Africans have not yet attained self-determination."

Williams said that African leaders realize they must rely not only on self-help but on help from external sources, such as the United States or the Communist bloc. "But," Williams added, "In all of these associations, however, Africans tread warily because to them democracy means self-rule, and they want no relationships that threaten exercise of their sovereign choice."

The second African objective Williams mentioned "is government with the consent of the people." Williams said that most African political parties seek to establish the people as the ruling class. He said that "scrupulous attention to popular sovereignty is found throughout political writing."

Williams said the African's third philosophical objective in democratic development is raising living standards and at the same time raise the standards of education.



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS
. . . Outlines African Goals

"Africans are anxious to overcome their age-old enemies — poverty, illiteracy, disease, malnutrition — and unless this is accomplished rapidly, democracy will be a hollow theory to them," Williams said.

The former governor of Michigan pointed out that the annual income of an African is $100 compared to our $2500 and many Africans have no money income at all.

"Only about 10 percent of the people have achieved literacy, and life xpectancy is low throughout much of the continent," Williams added.

Williams said that African leaders have turned to a type of socialism to help boost their economic and social standing. But he said that this so-called socialism was in no way connected with the Marxian concept of socialism. "It has no industrial proletariat upon which to build; it embraces all religions without causing conflicting loyalties; and it is cautious in its response to Communist overtures," Williams said.

Williams said this "socialism" has one bad effect on African development — strong centralization of power. He said the arguments for a one-party rule in Africa include: "experienced leaders shouldn't be divided; a time of emergency requires unity; strong central leadership is needed to counter possible tribal movements; present leaders are revolutionary heroes and have no mass opposition; and mature and loyal opposition is rare in a new state.

"While we hope the one-party system in Africa will be a sohrt-term, transitional arrangement," Williams concluded, "the principal point of our concern at the moment is whether these governments remain free and independent and give the people genuine choice and an opportunity for democratic expression.'

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Graham Cites Importance Of UN

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

UNC's grand old man of education yesterday expressed his faith in the United Nations when he said, "During the last 18 years of this Atomic Age, the United Nations has become a moral imperative . . . and there should be at least one world torum in which we could talk things through instead of shooting them out."

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former University president and U. S. Senator who now serves as a U. N. Mediator, spoke to the Annual Conference on World Affairs which met in Carroll Hall yesterday.

Speaking on "What Case Will You Make for the U. N.?" Dr. Graham said he changed his original topic at the last minute to answer "the double attack on the United Nations from the extreme left in the world and the extreme right in the United States."

"The U. N. leans up against you," Graham said. "The real foundation of the U. N. is in the mind, heart, words and the prayers of the people and in the free and voluntary assemblies of all peoples in the world."

Dr. Frank, as he is affectionally known, said that in this atomic age, the need for a United Nations is even greater. "It is well for us to look back and see that the year that atomic power made its appearance, the U. N. made its appearance on the stage of the world . . . and since that time it has cooled off seven hot spots, the last being the Congo."

"The U. N. must be strengthened if it is to survive . . . and we must keep up the struggle incessantly," Graham said.

"We must have freedom, justice and compassion for peace on earth . . . and we must have long range pograms to enlighten and help the one billion people on this earth.

"As we discover new ideas, we must recover old ones . . . ideas that have become mechanisms and have tied this world together, ideas such as those from the commercial, industrial and atomic revolutions, ideas that have helped make this a more interdependent world.

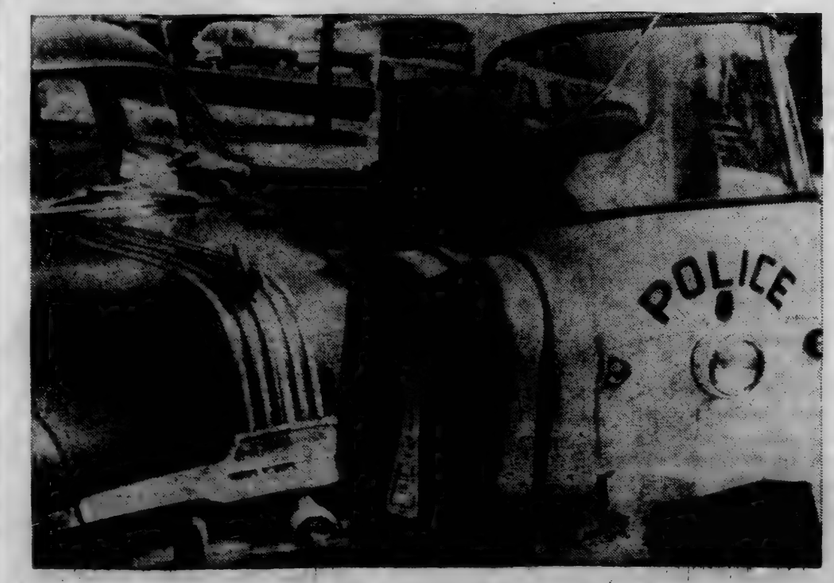
Graham said th U. N. should settle stubborn international disputes through more use of the International Court of Justice. He also recommended emphasis on disarmament, the use of the General Assembly to settle disputes, use of the World Court, and "the use of an international police force to solve disaster.

Concluding his remarks, Dr. Frank said, "We all need to work for a more adequate United Nations . . . for a survival of all humans of earth . . . We must have equal justice, freedom and peace under law and human brotherhood under God."

FREE FLIX

"These Thousand Hills," starring Don Murray, Richard Egan, and Lee Remick will be the G.M. Free Flick tonight. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall and I.D. cards are required.

Saturday night's G.M. Free Flick will be "Ten North Frederick," starring Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, and Suzy Parker.



SOFT WAY TO MAKE A LIVING — The long arm of the law, Chapel Hill Style, snakes out of one of the tiny vehicles that have been variously assailed as "attack bombers," "white marias" and "rolling outhouses" by victims of overtime parking tickets. Judging from the high rate of ticketing, the tiny patrol cars do a real service to patrolmen. No longer do they get callouses from walking. Now they get them from sitting. —Photo by Wayne King

Contributions To Campus Chest Said Going Well

The Campus Chest Drive, which began this year with the Tuesday night Auction and shoe shines in Y-Court, is off to a good start, according to Chest officials.

The Auction netted over $650.00 and the total for the shoe shiners so far exceeds $40.00. With the Carnival yet to come the prospects are good, officials say, that the chest will surpass its $6000.00 goal to aid four charities.

Reports from the solicitations committee, headed by Mac Boxley and Clay Kenan, are still incomplete but over $750 had been collcted by Wednesday evening. This $750 is from about 20% of the student body.

The last function of the Campus Chest Drive this year will be a Carnival on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on the Intramural Field.

There will be five carnival rides including a roll-a-coaster, a tilt-a-whirl, a ferris wheel, a bullet, and an octapus.

Dormitories, sororities, and fraternities will also have over fifty booths ranging from a pitch penny and chance games, a combo, a dunking contest and a shooting gallery.

Student Releases Tear Gas; Action Taken By Court

A student charged with using tear gas in a dorm room was put on dormitory probation for one and a half semesters and given an official reprimand in an IDC trial Wednesday.

The student, after being squirted several times in a water fight, fired the tear gas into a room in which three students who had started the fight were hiding.

In an effort to open a window to let some air into the room one of the students climbed on another's desk. The student whose desk had been disturbed was home for the weekend. When he returned he reported the incident to the IDC.

The student who had fired the tear gas pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing and firing a firearm and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. Both pleas were accepted.

The IDC pointed out that since there is a state law against possessing or selling tear gas mere possession of tear gas constitutes a violation of state law and can be regarded as disorderly conduct.

It was pointed out in the trial that since the cartridge does not leave the gun when the gun is fired, the gun cannot be regarded as a firearm.

The IDC Court said that the sentence was light in this case because most people and at least one store in Chapel Hill were unaware that there was a law against possessing tear gas. Any future use of tear gas, the court said, will probably be treated as both a civil offence and an IDC offence, and will be dealt with more severely.

ANDERSON TOURS WEST

Dr. Carl E. Anderson, assistant dean for student affairs and professor of Biochemistry and Nutrition, in the UNC Medicine is touring army, air force and naval facilities in the west this week in a program sponsored by Medical Education for National Defense (MEND).

An orientation tour for deans and coordinators in the nation's medical schools, the MEND trip is part of the organizations annual program, and is similar to tours arranged for members of congress.

Dr. Anderson will visit Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base and the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, in San Antonio, Texas, where he will view medical services, field medical units, see demonstrations of emergency care and tour the Army Medical Research Unit.

The tour will carry the deans to San Diego, Calif., as well, where they will visit the Naval Air Station North Island, the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany, Submarine Flotilla One, and other facilities.

Political Parties Nominate Candidates For Legislature





CARNIVAL — The rides for the Campus Chest Carnival started going up on the intramural field next to Woollen Gym yesterday in preparation for the big day Saturday. Beginning at 1:30, this year's carnival will feature a roll-a-coaster, tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, a bullet and an octapus, in addition to dormitory, fraternity and sorority booths. While the men above worked on one of the rides, the small pooch at right, his leash tied to a piece of machinery, sat quietly by, perhaps waiting in anticipation for the fun Saturday.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

UP Will Back 48; SP To Vie For 25 Of 50-Seat Total

The University Party endorsed 48 legislative candidates and the Student Party 25 legislative candidates as the two parties completed their nominating conventions Wednesday night.

The SP authorized its executive committee to pick nominees for legislature in addition to the 35 already selected.

The UP also endorsed as NSA delegates: John Ulfelder, Inman Allen, Virginia Carnes and Peter Wales. The party voted not to endorse candidates for head of the CAA and the WAA.

The SP Legislative candidates are:

Bob Smith and George Rosenthal (Dorm Men's I); Neal Jackson and John Atkins (Dorm Men's V); Bill Straughn, Harvey Kline and Martin Lancaster (Dorm Men's VI); Frank Hall, Chuck Downton, Hugh Blackwell and Dennis Myers (Dorm's VII).

Hugh Stevens and Paul Chused (Town's Men's III); Bill Bowerman, Danny Edwards, Johnny Getsinger and Rufus Edmisten (Town Men's IV); Evelyn Morris and Judy Anapole (Dorm Women's I); Mary Gray Teague and Linda Cogdill (Dorm Women's II); Bambi Ansley (Dorm Women's IV); Beth Walker and Linda Colvard (Town Women's I).

The UP candidates are:

Town Men's I: Bob Jones and Jim Riley; Town Men's II: John Ulfelder, Gordon Shapiro, David Henry and Munford Yates; Town Men's III: Sam Himes, Bo Edwards, Ivars Lama, and Brick Oetinger; Town Men's IV: Harry DeLung, John Alexander, Bill Davis, Allie Tyler, Bob Engler, and Miriom Gregory.

Dorm Men's I: Bill Pitts, George Fitzgerald, Phil Hutaff, and John Bailey; Dorm Men's II: Don Carson, Bill McNeely, and John McNicholas; Dorm Men's III: Warren Bell, Billy Baynard, Rick Kramer, and Sandy O'Quinn.

Dorm Men's IV: Gerry Good and Tommy Jarrett; Dorm Men's V: Steve Dennis; Dorm Men's VI: Cris Fink and John Williams; Dorm Men's VII: Wade Logan, David Rowe, Bert Etherington, and Bernard Dotsin.

Dorm Women's I: Dee Johnson and Nancy Heath; Dorm Women's II: Maureen McDermott and Bobbie Lethco; Dorm Women's III: Linda Simpson and Mary Ann Olsen; Dorm Women's IV: Sue Smith and Patty Perrin; Town Women's I: Gayle Ragland, Dershire Bridgeford, Erwin Parrot, and Betsy Meade.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

INFORMATION

The DTH will only accept items for the Campus Briefs department which are written out and handed in at the DTH office on the second floor of GM. Briefs will no longer be taken over the phone.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The International Students will hold a supper study tongiht at 5:45 p.m. at the BSU House, 127 East Rosemary St. Dr. Henry Turlington, former professor of Ethics at the University of Shangai, will lead a discussion on Buddhism, beginning at 7 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold a supper meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. Reservations are required and must be made by calling 942-2152 by 3 p.m.

YOUNG PRESIDENTS' FORUM

The Young Presidents Organization will present a forum on the free enterprise system Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The session is sponsored by business and pharmaceutical fraternities and is designed to stress the opportunities that exist in business today.

HILLEL HOUSE

Hillel House will sponsor an open mixer Saturday night at the Hillel House, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

HILLEL LECTURE

Dr. Alfred Jospe, National Director of Programming Resources for the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations will speak at the Hillel House tonight at 8 p.m. The topic of Dr. Jospe's lecture will be "Leo Baeck — The Essence of Judaism and Its Meaning To Modern Man."

This lecture coincides with his visit to Chapel Hill to conduct a state-wide Hillel leadership conference.

CCF MEETING

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6 p.m. for supper upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Rev. Charles Johnson, of the Duke Westminster Fellowship, will speak on "The Early Christian Church."

STUDENT PEACE UNION

The Student Peace Union will meet Sunday at four o'clock in 203 Alumni to review the book "The Peace Race" by Seymour Melman.

ORDER OF THE OLD WELL

The Order of the Old Well is currently considering applications for membership. Any person who feels qualified may pick up an application blank at 206 South Building.

CANDIDATES MEETING

All candidates seeking the editorship of the DTH must be endorsed by the Publications Board's Selection Committee and must attend the Publications Board meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in GM. A regular Pub. Board will be held, beginning at 3 p.m. today.

IDC-SPONSORED DANCE

The IDC wil sponsor an open house in Cobb Dormitory tonight at 7:30 p.m. and a dance on the Cobb tennis courts, beginning at 8. Lee Ferrell's combo will be featured and an admission charge of $.50 will be levied. Proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

WOMEN'S DORM SPACE

Women students requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall or spring semesters are asked to sign up in their dormitories before Saturday, March 16.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Saturday, March 16, is the deadline for returning applications for the Experiment in International Living Ambassador Program. Applications must be turned in at the Y.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations which have received money from the Student Government for the present fiscal year and have not yet submitted a report of this year's expenditures to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature must do so if these organizations expect to be considered for an appropriation for next year.

These reports must be submitted to the chairman of the Finance Committee by Tuesday, March 19, George Rosental (120 Craige Dorm or in the Student Govt. offices).

CIRCULO HISPANICO

The Circulo Hispanico will present a program of Flaminco dancing by senorita Luchita Burillo, Miss Panama of 1959, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounges of GM. Senorita Blanca Chapman will accompany Miss Burillo.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in Dey Hall to hear a lecture by Professor Michael Millgate on "The American Social Novel."

YWCA CABINET INTERVIEWS

Interviews for YWCA cabinet positions will be held next Tuesday-Thursday (March 19-21) in Anne Queen's office in the Y. Interested candidates should sign up for these interviews and pick up application blanks at the Y.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER

Geith A. Plimmer of London will give a public lecture on "The Healing Power of Divine Love" Tuesday night, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Central Civic Center in Durham. Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Durham.

FOUND

A diamond ring was found Thursday at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary Streets. The owner can claim it by calling Chuck Oberdorfer at 968-9021.

VALKYRIE SING

The deadline for entries in the Valkyrie Sing is Tuesday, March 19. Please notify Judy Clark at the Alpha Delta Pi House if your group is interested in entering the men's, women's or special group division and have not received the initial letter of notification of this event.

Migrants Appear Tonight At GM

The "Migrants" will appear tonight in the Rendezvous room at Graham Memorial at 8 in a G.M. sponsored show.

Since their last G.M. Concert they have had a heavy schedule performing mostly in the Triangle area for fratrnities and clubs. They have also appeared for the past five straight week-ends at Del Reno's in Raleigh.

In addition to these performances the "Migrants" have had six programs on WUNC radio, and they have appeared on WTVD, channel 11 in Durham.

They were featured at the Campus Chest Auction last Tuesday night.

Most of the show tonight will be now, with just a few of the old songs.

The group consists of Sandy Moffett, Betty Ferguson, Danny Shepherd, and Ben Newlin.

Future concerts are planned in Louisburg, N. C., at Louisburg College, and in Laurinburg, N. C., at St. Andrews College.

No Admission will be charged.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 16, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 117

Give To The Campus Chest:

A United Plea, A United Effort

I would like to take this opportunity to try to establish a state of mind about the Campus Chest and its goals for this Spring. On a personal level, the Campus Chest does two very important things: it offers an opportunity for active participation in a campus activity to many of our students; and it gives many more the opportunity to participate and contribute to this very worthwhile organization.

But why are the goals of the Campus Chest so worthwhile?

First of all, it gives Carolina students an opportunity to support not only one of their own scholarship programs, the Panama Exchange, but also the opportunity to promote goodwill and financial support with various other agencies. I feel that since students themselves have chosen, in addition to the Panama Exchange Program, to support the American Friends Service Committee, the Mental Health Clinic at Butner and the World University Service that we should all realize how worthwhile the charitable aims of the Campus Chest are this year.

Therefore, instead of urging each student to contribute, I would hope that each student will consider the values of the Campus Chest Drive and decide for himself that support is necessary.

—H. Inman Allen
President, Student Body

* * *

In 1961 the IFC and Panhellenic sold "coupons" for 25 cents to help the student refugee problem during the years of the Algerian crisis. This was part of a program co-ordinated by the World University Service. This maybe little-known organization is one of the vital forces in the international student community. It provides funds: for the education of disenfranchised Africans in apartheid South Africa; for large quantities of food to be shipped to disaster areas abroad; in 1956-57 for hundreds of scholarships for Hungarian student refugees; and for fundamental education programs in underdeveloped countries in cooperation with UNESCO.

Our contributions also will go to the Butner Mental Health Hospital. Many of our nursing students do their practice-nursing at this children's mental health hospital. Ask our fellow students! They will tell us how much our dollars will do for these kids.

Jim Scott, a Carolina student just back from Panama, has been one of the organizers of the proposed Panama Exchange. Our contributions will bring together members of the respective student bodies toward better understanding of our individual cultures.

And while talking of exchanges, how many Carolina students have participated in the work programs or educational exchanges of the American Friends Service Committee—to France, to California, to Mexico, or to Germany? Our contributions will bring together students from the world over at summer work camps, will finance an American student's year-long stay in a French home in Provence, or will send someone from Asheville to Mexico for a summer of construction work in a village.

These projects merit and need our support. Let's give to the Campus Chest!

—Mike Lawler
Vice President,
Student Body

* * *

Most of us don't consider seriously a fund raising campaign for charity such as the Campus Chest. If approached by a solicitor, we might drop in a quarter never stopping to realize the benefits which would occur to the programs and people receiving this money.

Suppose every student on campus gave just $1.00, a mammoth sum of approximately $10,000 could be amassed without having a Campus Chest Carnival or Auction. For most of us this $1.00 is not much—one week's cokes in Y Court, cigarettes for four or five day's, a movie—yet we rationalize ourselves into believing we can't really afford to give $1.00.

Maybe we can't, but State and Dook students usually give more per capita to their respective charity drives than do we at U.N.C. I think we would all hate to admit that Dook and State could out perform UNC in any undertaking, least of all one that can be so easily achieved through the efforts of EVERY student here at Carolina. I would urge each student to be sure his dollar counts toward our overall goal.

—Ralph Mosley
LDC President

* * *

The Campus Chest needs your support. Every year during the month of March, Carolina's only Charity Drive asks for our help in supporting Campus Chest. So asking each student to give a dollar, they are not asking for a dollar for that week of solicitations but a dollar for the entire year. Being a student at this University encompasses a great deal more than going to classes. Each one of us has a responsibility to maintain the standards of Carolina. One of these responsibilities is a mature and generous attitude toward those charities which Campus Chest supports.

Support your campus Chest and show that, "We do care."

—Grant W. Wheeler
Chairman, Men's
Honor Council

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N. C.



Letters: Buckley Rides Again . . .

Support Urged For Hazard

To the Editors,

Just three hundred miles from here in Hazard, Ky. striking coal miners are fighting for a bare existence. Their strike, now in its seventh month, is hardly a strike for excessive unearned wages. Basically it is a result of a continual decline in employment due to automation. In the last twenty years the number of miners has declined by fifty thousand, but since job prospects elsewhere have been anything but bright, most of the unemployed have not moved out.

Largely due to this "permanent" unemployment, eastern Kentucky has become one of the poorest sections of the country. Housing conditions are among the worst. Despite a municipal housing program, most miners live in unpainted shacks without proper sanitation facilities and drinkable water. Children cannot attend schools because they have no shoes or warm clothes. Many families are suffering from malnutrition, some even dying as a result.

WHY?

One answer is found in the actions of the coal operators. Instead of trying to alleviate the already depressed conditions of the miners, the operators broke union contracts by leasing mines to middlemen — foremen, managers, etc. — who proceeded to undercut union wages. The middlemen rehired miners at non-union rates as low as $16 a week, thereby gaining in some cases a two month profit of $60,000. In addition they stopped paying the 40c per ton royalty into the United Mine Workers Fund, which had gone to pay pensions and cover costs of the union hospitals.

Another reason for the present miners' plight lies with the UMW leadership. The union leadership has gradually isolated itself from the miners through the years. At present local officials are appointed from above instead of being elected by the rank and file! The leaders, when approached by the rank and file, in effect shrugged their shoulders and said that nothing could be done. In such a situation the miners felt as Berman Gibson when he said, "If you are going to starve and mine coal, why don't you starve and stay out"

A strike was directed against all those mines not paying union scale wages. Strike committees were established in each county and Berman Gibson was elected as leader. The coal fields in these seven counties were practically paralyzed until the state police escorted scabs into the mines. They were brought in truck loads from nearby areas, many of them being young boys under the required age limit.

The operators organized a vigilante group called the "Perry County Committee for Law and Order" to intimidate the strikers. Picketers have been fired upon; homes and automobiles have been dynamited.

So far no government, local, state, or national, has come to the aid of the miners. In fact, the miners say state and local officials are against them and that federal officials seem unconcerned. Yet the miners remain united and determined. Racial barriers have been broken, and interracial cooperation unheard of anywhere in the South has been achieved. Through this unity they will achieve the following five basic demands:

—Full recognition of the union contract by all operators.

—$24.25 a day (the union rate) at all mines.

—40c a ton for the Welfare Fund for all miners.

—Full payment of unemployment insurance and social security by the operators.

—Election of local UMW officers by the union members instead of their appointment by higher union officials.

Berman Gibson will speak on Campus Wednesday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The following organizations, co-sponsers of the speech, urge you to attend and give your full support:

—Di-Phi
Reflections Magazine
New Left
Lutheran Student Assn.
YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee

The following professors and interested people have been contacted and urge your attention and support.

—Rev. Robert Seymour
Rev. Clarence Parker
Rev. Charles Jones
Tom Davis
Dr. Wayne Bowers
Dr. Loren MacKinney
Dr. Daniel Okun
Dr. Joseph Straley
Dr. John Schopler
Rabbi Joseph Levine

'Solution' To Run-Off Races

To the Editors,

In Sunday's editorial you complain of the extra expense and effort required of candidates for the editor's race in the event of a run-off. This extra expense is quite unnecessary, and may be avoided by asking voters to list all candidates running for office in order of preference.

Suppose there are four candidates, A, B, C, D. On the first count only first preference votes are considered. If one candidate does not have an absolute majority, the one with the smallest number of first-preference votes — say D, is eliminated. On all ballots with D named as first preference, D's name is crossed out and the next name on the list becomes that voter's new first preference. The other ballots remain unchanged, and a new count of first preference votes is taken. If there is still no candidate with an absolute majority, another candidate is eliminated, and the process is continued until one candidate gets an absolute majority.

The effect of this procedure is equivalent to that of holding one or more run-offs, and it may be used regardless of the number of candidates. The difference between this and existing method is merely that the voter decides in advance how he would vote in a run-off, if his favorite candidate were to be eliminated.

—Eric Winter

Betrayal . . . Disastrous . . .

Two Views of 'Kill A Mockingbird'

Negro Not Mockingbird

The Village Voice

"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD" relates the Cult of Childhood to the Negro Problem with disastrous results. Before the intellectual confusion of the project is considered, it should be noted that this is not much of a movie even by purely formal standards. Horton Foote's script is a fuzzy digest of Harper Lee's Pulitizer Prize best-seller, while Robert Mulligan's direction is slavishly faithful to the elliptical style of Miss Lee's action sequences. For example, Miss Lee describes the shadow of a spooky neighbor creeping up on a young boy. So Mulligan compliantly photographs the shadow of a spooky neighbor creeping up on a young boy. What could be more cinematic? Unfortunately, a director who manipulates a shadow without delivering its substance is only cheating his audience. Mulligan flubs the violent climax by the same misapplication of a literary effect to the cinema. A reader can always catch up on a mystifying action a page or two later, but a moviegoer wants to see what is happening while it is happening. All the talk in the world afterward cannot redeem a lost image.

Just Too Easy

What fools too many critics about a project like this is the trick of the child's point of view. The camera drops a foot, then darts and swoops with the child's erratic movements. The world opens up, and everything looks more profound and inventive. It is just too easy for a bad director to look good when the adult world can be reduced to homespun parables like: "Mockingbirds don't do one thing but make music for us to enjoy. They don't eat up people's gardens, don't nest in corncribs, they don't do one thing but sing their hearts out for us. That's why it's a sin to kill a mockingbird."

The movie begins innocently enough, trailing after a little girl who is even more adorable than the moppet in "Sundays and Cybele," another overrated trick film. The setting is Maycomb, Alabama, in the early '30s. The novel teems with relatives, neighbors, and assorted gargoyles arranged in an intricate network of political and social alliances, but the movie Maycomb comes out looking deserted and underpopulated, and lacking spatial unity besides. When Gregory Peck is assigned to defend a Negro sharecropper falsely accused of raping a white woman, Peck's adorable children help deter the obligatory lynch mob and then watch the courtroom spectacle from the balcony segregated for Negroes. (I daresay the Maycomb courtroom is still segregated thirty years later, and so much for Miss Lee's cleverly masked argument for gradualism.)

Liberal Construct

As usual, the Negro is less a rounded character than a Liberal construct, a projection of the moral superiority Negroes supposedly attain through their suffering and degradation. He is not only obviously innocent of the charge, and infinitely nobler than his white-trash accusers, father and daughter; he is also incredibly pure of heart. Brock Peters tries hard to break through the layers of moral whitewash, but he is finally smothered by Peck's unctuous nobility. When the Negro is convicted on evidence of a flimsiness sufficient to acquit Trotsky in a Stalinist court, Peck offers the glowing hope of an appeal. (This is in the days of the Nine-Old-Men Court.) When the Negro is shot (off-screen) for attempting to escape, Peck is so upset that, by some inverted logic understood only by Liberal Southerners, he deplores the Negro's unwarranted impetuosity. Here the movie tries to placate Dixie audiences by departing from the sacred text of the novel to omit a reference to fourteen bullets fired into the escapee's body. It never seems to occur to Miss Lee, Mr. Foote, or Mr. Mulligan, as it occurred to someone sitting behind me, that the Negro's reported escape is as malodorous as his unjust conviction. Aside from doubting the word of the local constabulary on a matter concerning the rape of white womanhood, the disinterested spectator is aesthetically justified in questioning the truth of something not shown on the screen.

Squaring Accounts

The plot takes a retributive turn of sorts with the redneck who started all the fuss getting his just deserts while attempting to murder Peck's children. The sheriff decides to shelter the redneck's murderer so that the dead can bury the dead and all accounts can be squared.

This is a heart-warming resolution of the novel and the film. Yet somehow the moral arithmetic fails to come out even. One innocent Negro and one murderous redneck hardly cancel each other out. How neat and painless it is for the good people of Maycomb to find a bothersome victim in one grave and a convenient scapegoat in the other. When all is said and done, Southerners are People Like Us, some good and some bad. So what? No one who has read the last letters of the German troops trapped in Stalingrad can easily believe in a nation of monsters, but the millions of corpses are an objective fact. At some point, a social system is too evil and too unjust for personal ethics to carry any weight. Perhaps ics to carry any weight. Perhaps the Negro and the redneck are brothers under the skin, both victims of the same system. Perhaps they are the nucleus of a new political coalition. It is too late for the Negro to act as moral litmus paper for the White conscience. The Negro is not a mockingbird.

Fancied Social Message

By CLYDE WILSON

The movie rendering of "To Kill a Mockingbird" while superior to the usual products of Hollywood is a betrayal of the original novel.

There are no doubt thousands of educated idiots in New York who really believe that there are white women in the South who go around seducing Negroes.

This sort of plot is harmful in so far as it perpetuates the consideration of palpable absurdities in dealing with serious matters and confirms prejudices in the minds of provincial Northerners.

The South has suffered from a great deal of unnecessary disparagement for no other reason than that its writers have written more honestly and poignantly than most of their contemporaries.

It is very easy for the human message in a work like "To Kill a Mockingbird" to get eclipsed by a real or fancied social message on the part of those who seek every excuse to condemn the South.

To see in "To Kill a Mockingbird" only a condemnation of the South's racial system is like reading Shakespeare only to learn that Elizabethan Englishmen were cruel and immoral.

Many Northern critics and "intellectuals" have read into recent Southern literature, especially Faulkner's novels, a support for their own shallow schemes about society.

As they see themselves as misfits and rebels on the American scene, so they see Faulkner and other Southern intellectuals as misfits and rebels on the Southern scene. They lack understanding.

Because recent Southern literature has presented a penetrating examination of the evils of Southern society such people have assumed that the writers shared their motives and assumptions about the South. They have neglected to realize how most Southern writers have remained intrinsically Southern even while illuminating all the black in what they saw in the South.

The difference is that while the Northern intellectuals sat around coffee shops in the big city and talked about "literature", William Faulkner was out on his Mississippi farm hunting, fishing, digging postholes, drinking whiskey and writing real literature about real people.

He wrote really simply because he was an integral part of and a sympathizer with the people he wrote about. His life and theirs made an organic whole. His understanding of humanity was too great to hold the shallow contempt of the typical Northern intellectual.

Faulkner achieved lasting greatness as a writer simply because he did not repudiate his Southern heritage, as many Northern intellectuals have repudiated their American heritage and made themselves Norman Mailers and Jack Kerouacs.

None of these men could have picked William Faulkner out from the other redneck farmers on the courthouse square at Oxford, if that hadn't seen his picture.

Strange it is that the man in Oxford, Mississippi was writing books which moved the world while all the Harvard Ph. D's could do was write books about him and think up theories about what he wrote.

Before anyone heaps contumely on the South for the revelations set forth in works like to "Kill a Mockingbird" let him reflect that the Southerner lacks similar ammunition only because no Northern writer has written as honestly, humanly, and skillfully about his own home folks.

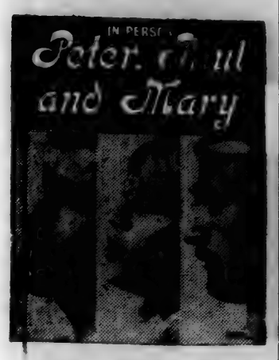
WFB Plugs His New Book

For the benefit of those members of the community who did not hear my address on the Meaning of the American Right Wing in December, and failed to read it in **Playboy** Magazine (January issue), I take pleasure in calling attention to its inclusion as a chapter in my new book, **Rumbles Left and Right** (Putnam's, $4.95), available, presumably, at your local bookstore, in early April.

—Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.

UNC Golfers Open Spring Season

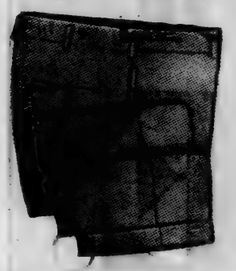
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AS OF THE 10TH OF MARCH, advance payment, either by check or cash, is required of all classified advertiser. If placing an ad by mail, enclose a check for the proper amount. If an ad is placed in person, payment by cash or check is required. No classified ads will be accepted over the phone. The rate for classified advertising is $.90 for the first 25 words and $.90 for each additional 25 words or portion there of.

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS (BOYS AND girls) skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C. or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.
Mar. 13-19

For Sale

1958 4 DOOR CHEVROLET SEDan, 8 cylinders, 250 horsepower, Carolina blue, standard shift, good mechanical condition—$550 cash. See Rusky Akib, 213 Connor Dormitory, Chapel Hill, phone 968-9178.

Rentals

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH kitchen privileges or three room apt. on Durham Rd. close to Brady's. Call 942-3341. Mar. 14-15

Miscellaneous

MEMBERS OF NEW TESTAMENT Church of Christ (Christian Church) to establish new congregation in Chapel Hill-Durham area. Write C/O paper if interested.
Mar. 14-17

NEED MALE ROOMMATE TO share apartment. 3 miles from school. $40.00 per month. All utilities. Furnished. Call 942-4804, Robert Ginsberg, P.O. Box 562.
Mar. 14-16

ATO Crowned Campus' Best

ATO, led by all-campus basketball candidate Roger Penland, jumped off to a quick lead and fought its way to a 39-33 victory over Teague for the 1962-63 All-Campus championship Wednesday night.

ATO took a 19-7 lead in the first half, but was outscored 26-20 in the second period as Teague made its challenge. Connecting on eight of 24 shots from the floor and 10 of 13 from the free throw line in the last half it looked for a while as if the dorm men could pull it out.

The smooth floor play of Penland and his accuracy from the ATO charity line was the difference in the ball game, however. He could manage only two of seven shots from the floor but his nine foul shots in 11 attempts, most of them coming in the second half, kept ATO in the lead. His 13 points were high for the winners.

Teague's all-campus candidate Junior Edge was the game's high scorer. He connected on five of 15 from the floor and five of six from the foul line for 15 points. Charlie Price added 10 for the losers.

ATO presented a well-rounded attack as Bob Moore and Sam Simpson connected for 10 and seven points apiece.

Overall ATO enjoyed a better evening from the floor than Teague. The fraternity representatives hit on a total of 10 of 28 shots for 36 per cent. Teague managed only a 15 per cent average in the first half but finished strong for a 27 percent total.

Because ATO captured the fraternity blue and white titles, the white team politely defaulted to the blues thus eliminating an all fraternity championship game.

Teague had to whip Winston, the dorm white champs, to earn the right to advance to the finals. In that game they displayed an awesome offensive punch that was missing somewhat in the ATO contest.

Edge, Tommy Ward and John Slack accounted for 42 points between them with Edge hitting on 73 per cent from the floor. Overall Teague hit an amazing 57 per cent from the floor.

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Town & Campus

Notes On The Shape Of The World

On March 15, a few years back, C. Columbus sailed into a Spanish port with news of a new world. And he had made it the hard way, without a map.

We at the Intimate could solve Chris's problem for only one dollar today. Large and colorful maps of the world, the United States, Africa, Europe, Asia and South America come rolled in plastic so there are no creases. No places to mistake as the edge of the world.

We have road maps and atlases, too.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
112 East Franklin St.
Open Every Evening Until 10

Duke Wake First Test For Linksmen

The three strong arms of Atlantic Coast Conference golfdom will swing away this afternoon in the opening league match of the spring.

UNC's Tar Heels will travel to Winston-Salem for a three-way stroke-play meet with Duke and Wake Forest. The three teams should be the class of the conference this year.

Duke finished first in the ACC and third in the NCAA finals last year. Wake Forest finished third in the ACC and eighth in the NCAA. North Carolina finished second in the league and 11th in the nation.

With two reigning state amateur champions heading the squad, the Demon Deacon team could be the best Wake has ever had. The champs are junior Ken Folkes and sophomore Jay Sigel. Folkes captured the North Carolina title at Tanglewood last summer while Sigel won the Pennsylvania crown.

Folkes shared the ACC individual championship with Duke's returning John Abernethy. Sigel, ineligible to play for the Deacons last season after transferring from Houston, is a former National Jaycee Junior Champion. He also was runnerup for the 1961 USGA Junior Championship.

North Carolina, coached by Ed Kenney, will be missing the services of last year's senior All-American Pete Green. Three sophomores — Tommy Arnold, Les Fleisher and Skip Tucker — should keep the Tar Heels in the thick of the ACC title fight.

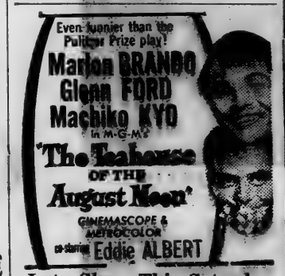
Abe Andes, who posted an 11-3 dual match record last year, heads the list of five junior lettermen. The others are Mike Dore, Jerry Ayers, Harvey Hill and George Reams.

In addition to Abernethy, Duke's Dumpy Hagler has three lettermen — seniors George Smith, Rich Bassett and Jack Saalfield.

Other lettermen on the Wake Forest squad are Bob Edgerton, Eddie Honeycutt and Dennis Milne. Honeycutt is the lone senior on Coach Jesse Haddock's team.

WESLEY PLAYERS

The Duke Wesley Players are presenting Nigel Dennis's "Cards of Identity" tonight and Saturday night at 8. The play will be given at the Methodist Student Center on Oregon St. off Myrtle Ave. in Durham. Tickets are $1.



Late Show This Saturday Night 11:15

Varsity

'Great Season'-Skakle

By LOUIS LEGUM

"We expect a great season. With the material and depth we have, who wouldn't?"

These words might come from the heads of the Green Bay Packers or the New York Yankees, but they don't. Instead, these words are the sincere conviction of Coach Don Skakle about his tennis team. Skakle, not noted for his brashness, obviously has something to talk about, and a quick check of the record bears this out.

From a 1962 squad that was one of the best in the nation every player has returned except for one reserve. These include Skakle's "Big Five": George Sokol, who won the ACC singles crown; Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison, who combined for the ACC doubles crown; and powerful Keith Stoneman and Charlie Shaffer.

Other members who saw a lot of action last season were Stan Cocke, Kirby Jones, George Zimmerman, and Sam Applegate, who comprise the "pit crew."

But for the now-famous Miami match the '62 Tar Heels turned in a perfect record. Add three very talented sophomores: O. H. Parrish, Pete Myers, and Joe Polin to that same team, and it would be hard to predict how far Carolina could go.

Skakle seems aware of his team's potential — which is to say, it's unlimited.

"I have four goals for my boys this year. We want to finish undefeated in regular season's play over powers like Miami, Michigan, Harvard, Rollins, and Clemson. Then we would like to win the ACC tournament, go on to take the Easterns, and finally, and very hopefully, win the National Championship."

This is a big order for anybody, but Carolina may be able to do it. UNC, in its depth, may possibly be as good as any other tennis team in the entire nation. It's been quite a while since any Tar Heel team could justifiably make such a claim.

A major factor in Carolina's future success, Skakle hopes, may be the innovation of intra-squad challenge matches. They begin this afternoon at two on the courts with the top twelve players going against each other. The feature matches will be Sokol-Hoehn, Harrison-Stoneman, Shaffer-Myers and Parrish-Polin.

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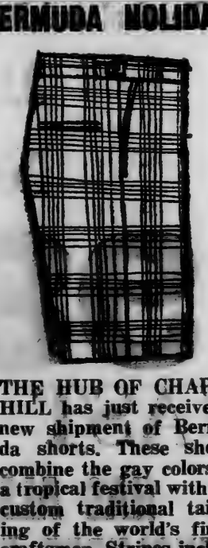


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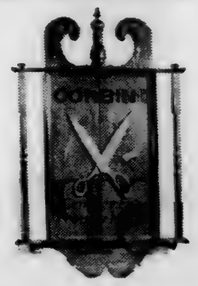
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Town & Campus

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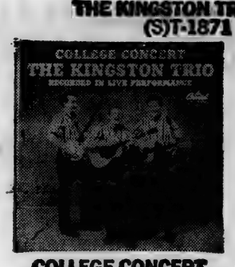
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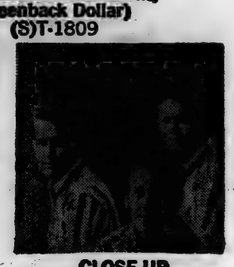
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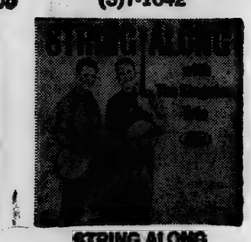
CLOSE-UP
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HERE WE GO AGAIN
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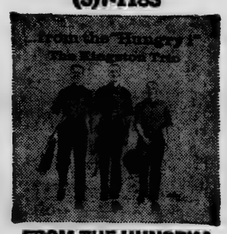
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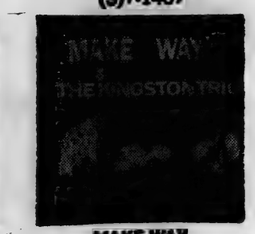
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GO TO THE CARNIVAL TODAY

The Campus Chest
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Increasing cloudiness today with temperatures in the 60's.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



RIDES—Four members of the Campus Chest, including carnival co-chairman Gail Woodward, auction co-chairman Sam Blumberg, and Campus Chest co-chairman Page Bragham try out the tilt-a-whirl, one of five rides that will be featured at this afternoon's carnival. Other rides that will go into action today at 1:30 include a roll-a-coaster, ferris wheel, the bullet, and an octopus. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Carnival Today Completes Campus Chest Solicitations

The Campus Chest Carnival, promising everything from bird cage casino to a case of beer, will begin today at 1:30 p.m. on the Intramural Field.

Booths and rides will highlight the affair. Nearly 50 booths, sponsored by various campus organizations, will offer such things as sponge throws, greased-pig races and penny tosses. Five trophies from T. L. Kemp's will be awarded to the best booths, and points for the highest percentage of pledge-participation will be given to individual fraternities for this Greek Week competition.

The swing, tilt-a-whirl, ferris wheel, paratrooper and octupus rides will begin operating as soon as people get on the field.

Among the many attractions will be the gift certificates given by Town and Campus for the lucky number on the back of the Campus Chest buttons, and the concession stands offerings of popcorn, peanuts, candy, cokes, ice cream and cotton candy.

All proceeds will go to the Campus Chest.

So far the Campus Chest fund has collected $2,008 in solicitations, $1,100 of which was handed in Friday, according to Mac Boxley, solicitations chairman. The auction netted $650 and the shoeshine $100.

Playmakers Hold Auditions Monday

Auditions for the Carolina Playmakers 200th bill of new one-act plays will be held at the Playmakers Theatre Mon., March 18, at 4:00 p.m. The bill of three plays will be presented March 28, 29 and April 6.

"Pity Has a Human Face," by Scott Byrd, is the first play. The comedy will be directed by Larry Warner. Of special interest in this play are roles for a 90-year-old invalid woman, a Negro boy and a Negro woman.

"Folly," by Wesley Van Tassel, has several roles for men and women, including a saxaphone player. The drama will be directed by Ralph Swanson.

"Clown for a Day," a childrens' play by Reginald Spaulding, will be directed by Patricia Lynch. Several children are needed for the comedy. Those interested may obtain further information from the Department of Dramatic Art.

EXAMS SCHEDULE

Miss Rachel Nunley, Secretary, North Carolina Examining Committee of Physical Therapists has announced the licensing examination will be given, March 29th, in Chapel Hill.

Any person qualified to apply for licensure should make application to Miss Nunley, Section of Physical Therapy, at the UNC School of Medicine.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Saturday, March 16, is the deadline for returning applications for the Experiment in International Living Ambassador Program. Applications must be turned in at the Y.

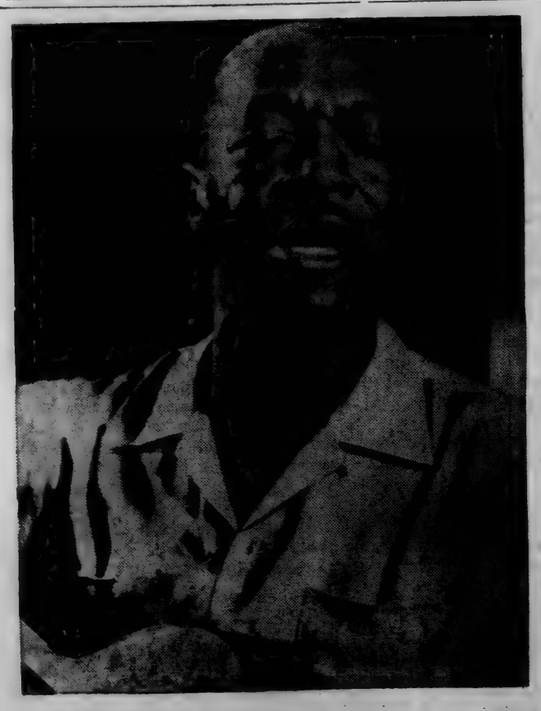
Jorden Talks To Democrats Tuesday Night

State Senator John R. Jordan, Jr., Democratic Senator from Wake County, will - address the UNC Young Democrats Club Tuesday evening, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Jordan will speak on "The Role of the Democratic Party in N. C."

Jordan, an announced candidate for the position of lieutenant governor in the 1964 state Democratic primary, is expected to discuss some of the issues on which he will base his 1964 campaign.

Senator Jordan, a native of Winston, is a 1942 graduate of UNC and a 1948 graduate of the Law School here. He was a member of the N. C. Attorney General's staff for two years, until 1951, and has since been a practicing attorney in Raleigh. Currently in his third term as State Senator, Jordan has held numerous postions in the state government and the Democratic Party.

"Senator Jordan's speech could mark the beginning of open discussions of the issues which are of importance now and will continue to be so through the 1964 campaign, UNC-YDC president George Korndigay said yesterday.



GLOBE-CIRCLING FOLKSINGER Josh White will appear March 29 in Memorial Hall in a concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity. Admission is $1.60 and tickets may be obtained from any Phi Mu Alpha member. White has played to sellout crowds in England, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. His United States appearances include several performances at the White House and the Library of Congress. Proceeds from the concert will go to the James Michael Barham Scholarship Fund. Tickets will also be on sale at GM and Kemp's.

PAINTINGS ACCEPTED

Fifteen UNC art students have had paintings accepted in the Fifth Carolinas' College Art Annual exhibit at the Columbia Museum of Art in Columbia, South Carolina. The show which has 31 paintings of various media is sponsored jointly by the Art Department of the University of South Carolina and the Columbia Museum of Art. The purpose behind this annual exhibit is to afford student artists the experience of open show competition under professional standards.

Three UNC students: Harold H. Bass, Chapel Hill; Harold Mandell, Hendersonville; and Marjorie Weiss Schiffmon, Washington, D. C., received Honor Awards.

Others in the UNC representation were Margaret Crosier, Union, West Virginia; Florence Evans, Joy Randall, and Helga Saunders, Durham; Marlene Ginsburg, Worchester, Mass.; Thomas Grant, Cedarhurst, N. Y.; Dwayne Lowder, Albemarle; Timothy Murray and Kay Travis, Winston-Salem; Martha Parham, Oxford; Robert Poe, Greensboro and Sarah Switzer, Kingsport, Tenn.

Joseph Dodge, Director of the Cummer Gallery of Art, Jacksonville, Florida served as a one-man selection and awards jury. The show will continue through March 31.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

All nominations for office in the Spring elections must be made in writing and presented to the Elections Board, Information Office, GM not later than Tuesday, March 19 at 6:00. All candidates endorsed by the Parties shall have their nominations signed by the chairman of the Party. All candidates endorsed by an established selections board shall have their nominations signed by the chairman of said board. Any other student of the University may become a candidate for an office provided he submit to the Elections Board a petition signed by twenty-five (25) constituents of the office he seeks and by himself.

The compulsory candidates meeting will be held Wednesday, March 20 at 9:00 in Howell Hall. There will be no excused absences without the consent of the Chairman of the Elections Board, Polly Hastings.

Dormitory Spotlight: *Grimes*

After a slow first semester Grimes dormitory has begun to participate in campus activities.

Under the leadership of President Fred Harwell and Intramural Manager Jerry Rutledge, Grimes is entering soccer and softball teams in the all-campus competition. The dorm is also planning a series of faculty discussions and several parties.

Since no adequate provisions were made by the IDC for adequate leadership in this all-freshman dorm, residents had little awareness of what the dormitory program could be like. It was not until December that the residents (in the first all-dorm effort) deposed their first "caretaker" president and elected a full slate of officers.

Dormitory leaders and advisers say the major problem with a freshman dorm is the lack of continuity and attachment to the University community. Freshmen take too many of the same courses and are at similar stages of intellectual development with the result that the richness and diversity of University life remains abstract. The isolation of the first semester appears to be aggravated by dormitory segregation.



DEAN LONG

. . . Let me entertain you at the faculty variety show.

GARDNER AWARD

The winner of the 15th annual Oliver Max Gardner Award will be announced at a dinner here Friday night, March 22, at 6:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

The recipient, whose identity is never revealed until the award dinner, is chosen as "that member of the faculty of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, who, during the current scholastic year, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race . . ." The award carries a cash grant from the income of the original $25,000 bequest left by the late Gov. Gardner.

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Last year the award went to poet Randall Jarrell of Woman's College, Greensboro.

HONOR COUNCIL ENDORSEMENTS

The nine students endorsed by the Honor Council Commission for the coming elections are: Stuart Kagel, Perry McCarty, Terry Reeves, Ted Steinberg, Walter Graham, Alex Shaw, Gerry Hancock, Alice Schmidt, and Marion McAdoo.

Senate Unanimously Votes Four Year Draft Extension

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Kennedy Defers Fathers Through Executive Order

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—President Kennedy, bound for an important meeting of Central American presidents in Costa Rica, Friday ordered the Selective Service deferment of all fathers except doctors, dentists and veterinarians.

Draft-age registrants with children and previously classed as 1-A will, under an executive order signed by the President, be placed in class 3-A. Thus the President provided for the deferment, but not the exemption of fathers. Few fathers have been drafted in recent years, but many of them were eligible for classification in 1-A. The President's order Friday made formal what had been a general practice with many Selective Service boards.

The President signed the Selective Service order shortly before he took off from Washington at noon Friday. The chief executive stopped off for two days of rest in Palm Beach before continuing on to San ose, Costa Rica, early Monday when he will join the presidents of five Central American republics and Panama for talks about hemispheric economic improvement.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger referred inquiries about the draft order to Selective Service headquarters in Washington. Salinger said, however, that generally it meant that chances of a father being drafted had been lessened considerably by the order.

The President, who flies back to the United States Wednesday night and reports on his visit at a televised news conference the following afternoon, will be joined at San Jose by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and key Democrats and Republicans from the House and Senate Foreign Affairs committees.

Kennedy is expected to assure the six small countries of strong U.S. support for Central American economic integration. The "little summit" gathering will attempt to speed progress in coordinating the area's economic programs.

It will mark Kennedy's third trip to Latin America. He went to Venezuela and Colombia on one trip last year and made another journey to Mexico. Both involved U.S. interest in the Alliance for Progress program.

Mrs. Kennedy, who made such a hit on the trips to Venezuela, Colombia and Mexico, will not go to Costa Rica.

Volunteers Held Not Sufficient For Top Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate approved by voice vote Friday a four-year extension of the military draft law, the first major bill of the present session to be sent to the White House.

The Senate action followed a brief speech by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., influential chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who said continuation of the law was of "vital necessity to our defense posture."

Russell said the Defense Department cannot rely on voluntary enlistments to keep the armed forces up to strength and no one has proposed a "fair and satisfactory" substitute for the draft.

The bill, which ran into minor opposition in the House by some who favored a two-year extension rather than four years was passed almost routinely by the Senate in contrast to the early days of the program when it was a matter of major debate.

The measure would extend the draft to July 1, 1967. It makes qualified males between the ages of 18 and 26 years liable to two years of military service.

The Army expects to draft about 76,000 men this year. The law is also considered a stimulus to enlistments in the army and the other services.

The bill also would:

—Suspend for another four years the ceilings on the size of the armed services. The restrictions have been dropped regularly since 1950, the year the Korean War began.

—Extend for four years the government's authority to draft physicians and dentists. The Pentagon expects to call 1,300 doctors in the fiscal year beginning July 1, but may reduce this quota if enough physicians volunteer.

—Extend authority for special pay for the doctors and dentists.

—Extend authority to increase the quarters allowances of enlisted men with dependents in the lower pay grades who allot a portion of their own pay.

The only opposition to the bill came after its passage from Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Morse, en route to Costa Rica with the President, got Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., to offer a statement asserting that Morse would have voted with "real regret" against the four year extension because there was no opportunity to vote on a two-year bill.

SL Urges Germans For Full Campus

Student Legislature Thursday night voted its approval of a resolution which states that the Germans Club should transform itself into an all-campus organization. An amendment, commending all those involved in efforts to adopt the Germans Club into an all-campus entertainment agency, was also included in the resolution.

Action on a bill to appropriate $723.50 to the International Students' Board for the payment of expenses of a Panamanian student here, starting next fall, was postponed.

A controversial amendment, stating that the Germans Club should transform itself into an all-campus group "when adequate facilities become available," was defeated by a 20-17 vote.

The resolution, as okayed by SL, says that Germans Club should act as a coordinating organization for "Big" weekends, concerts by nationally known performers and any other event which the group could effectively sponsor. It also states that conditions for membership in the Germans Club "should not be based upon any socially selective system but instead upon the ability to pay admission to the concerts.

The following representatives were absent from Thursday's session: Bill Bowerman (UP, TM 4); Roy Kirk (UP, TM 3); Fred Kadin (SP, DM 3); Bill Waumett (SP, TM 4); Harry DeLung (UP, TM 4); David Henry (UP, TM 3); and Gordon Shapiro (UP, TM 3).

Friday Performs Passive Role In Faculty Varieties

President William C. Friday will fall asleep while sitting before the fireplace, watching television.

His "dreams" on the TV screen will be presented in a comedy variety show by the Junior Class Thursday, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Flashing on the video screen will be well-known TV-show characters, such as Paladin, Marshall Matt Dillon, Drs. Kildare and Ben Casey, and a host of others.

Student script writers will picture the TV personalities as prominent faculty members and administrators in the University.

Among faculty appearing in the show are Chancellor William B. Aycock, former Chancellor Robert B. House, Prof. Charles Henderson, dean of student affairs; Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Prof. J. Penrose Harland, Dean of Men William Long and others.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

INFORMATION

The DTH will only accept items for the Campus Briefs Department which are written out and handed in at the DTH office on the second floor of GM by 5:30 p.m. on the day before the desired publication date. Briefs will no longer be taken on the phone.

CHANGE OF LOCATION

The IDC-Campus Chest dance will be held tonight beginning at eight o'clock in Graham Memorial, instead of on the Cobb tennis courts as originally planned. Nat Jones and his combo will be featured.

BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in front of the ATO House and at 8:30 p.m. Monday night in the back room of Spero's.

JOSH WHITE CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White Friday evening, March 29 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets, at $1.60 each, are on sale at Kemps and GM or from any Phi Mu member.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will meet in Roland Parker 3 of GM Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Any sophomore who did not qualify for Phi Eta Sigma the first semester of last year, but did have a 3.5-overall average for the school year ending in June 1962, is now eligible for membership.

Interested students should contact Ernest L. Mackie, Phi Et faculty adviser, at 3776 Phillips Hall.

FOUND

A pair of girl's black-rim glasses was found Friday. Owner please contact Bennie McMinnis, 316 Craige.

FOUND

A Statesville High School girl's ring, with the initials M.C.G. and Class of 1962 engraved on it, was found Friday. Owner please call Llewellyn Phillips at 968-8475.

WOMEN'S DORM SPACE

Women students requiring dormitory space for a summer term or for the fall or spring semesters are asked to sign up in their dormitories before Saturday, March 16.

YOUNG PRESIDENTS' FORUM

The Young Presidents Organization will present a forum on the free enterprise system Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The session is sponsored by business and pharmaceutical fraternities and is designed to stress the opportunities that exist in business today.

LOST

A black leather wallet was lost recently in the vicinity of Winston Dormitory. Finder please call Ed McDonald, 216 Winston.

CONCERT SERIES TICKETS

Tickets for next year's "The Friends Of The College" concert Series in Raleigh, which will feature performances by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, The Hungarian Symphony and Van Cliburn, are now available.

Students interested in obtaining tickets for the seven-concert series should contact either Anne Queen, at the YWCA office, or Harry Day, at 102 Joyner immediately. Ticket sales will end soon and post-campaign memberships will not be available. The cost is $7 for the series.

SP Endorses 40 For Race In Legislature

CORRECTION: The Student Party has endorsed the following 40 candidates for student legislature seats:

Bob Smith, Clark Brewer and George Rosental, in Dorm Men's I; Phil Baddour, Jack Harrell and Lanny Shuff, in Dorm Men's II; Charles Lefler, Gordon Appell, Fred Kadin and Doug Freeman, in Dorm Men's III; Arthur Hayes and Hugo Spechar, in Dorm Men's IV; Neal Jackson, and John Atkins, in Dorm Men's V; Bill Straughn, Martin Lancaster and Harvey Kline, in Dorm Men's VI; and Hugh Blackwell, Frank Hall, Dennis Mayers and Chuck Downtown, in Dorm Men's VII.

From the women's dorm districts are: Judy Anapol and Evelyn Morris, in Dorm Women's I; Mary Gray Teague and Linda Cogdill, in Dorm Women's II; Judy Tyson and Carol Mashburn, in Dorm Women's III; and Bambi Ainsley and Juddy Merritt, in Dorm Women's IV.

In the town districts: Hugh Stevens, Paul Chused and Bill Mittendorf, in Town Men's III; Bill Bowerman, Danny Edwards, Rufus Edminsten, Johnny Getsinger and George Newsome, in Town Men's IV; and Linda Colvard, Beth Walker and Barbara Mansfield, the Town Women's district.

No candidates have been endorsed yet for Town Men's Districts One and Two.

Wesley Players Give Dennis Play At Duke Tonight

The Wesley Players are presenting Nigel Dennis' "Cards of Identity" at the Duke Methodist Student Center in Durham this week. The play is a bitter laugh-filled account of members of the Identity Club—an organization devoted to the principle that none of us knows who he is.

Dennis has received less attention in this country than the angry young John Osborne and the angry young Kingsley Amis.

Like many of the now-not-so-young "angries," Dennis spent some time in the United States before returning to England to continue his work.

"Cards of Identity" was first published as a novel and received enthusiastic praise from W. H. Auden and other noted critics. The author's dramatic adaptation achieved a remarkable reproduction of his irreverent, meaningful book.

A large and exceptionally talented cast has been assembled under the direction of Richard Dozier, featuring Lola Powers Kramer and Carolina Playmaker Bob Malone, who just appeared in the Rhinoceros.

Remaining performances are scheduled for this afternoon at five o'clock and tonight at eight o'clock. Tickets are one dollar each and may be obtained at the door. The Methodist Student Center is located on Oregon Ave., off Myrtle Dr. in Durham.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 16, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 117

The Campus Chest: An Occasion Of Cooperation

As the Campus Chest drive comes to a conclusion this afternoon with the Carnival, we would join in the praise of those students whose efforts have been concentrated on the collection of funds for worthy charities. No doubt, there have been some classes cut, some lessons untouched, and some sleep lost, as the usual small group of conscientious students has endeavored to fulfill its goal of some $6,000.

Surely, whether the goal is reached or not (and as this column goes to press, it looks as if it will be surpassed), we must recognize that a great deal of effort and cooperation has been extended in an attempt to demonstrate that today's student is not the carefree, self-indulgent parasite who is generally expected to waste his parents' monetary gifts.

If the hoped-for $6,000 is collected, it should be quite a feather in the collective cap of the Campus Chest Committee. In light of the fact that a similar drive at Duke recently netted but $700 (approximately 21 cents per student), the collection of $6,000 from this student body should be especially heartening and, if we might say so, cause for more than a little embarrassment to our friendly, neighborhood institution.

And yet, with all due praise to the members of the Campus Chest Committee and the unselfish contributions of the student body, we should not overlook the impressive donations of various Chapel Hill merchants. Several stores gave quite valuable items to be sold at the auction, and many of those same stores also donated numerous other items for use as prizes in today's carnival.

Indeed, the success of this year's drive would be an occasion of community cooperation which should make Chapel Hill justly proud of its school-town integration. (CW)

Attention, Candidates

The Tar Heel hopes to be able to provide better, more full coverage of this spring's elections, by assigning two of its staff reporters, full-time, to covering speeches and general campaign activity. In addition to news coverage, the DTH will ask each of the campus candidates to submit a 400-word statement on specified days — these statements should present different aspects of their platforms.

The following guidelines have been set for these statements (if it says statements should be in by 3 p.m. Tuesday, we mean 3 p.m. Tuesday. If not turned in by this time, they cannot be run).

Presidential candidates: 4 statements, to run Thurs., March 21; Tues., March 26; Thurs., March 28; and Tuesday, April 2. Statements for Tuesday are due at 3 p.m. Monday; those for Thursday at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Vice-Presidential candidates: 3 statements, to run Sat., March 23; Wed., March 27 and Sat., March 30 —due at 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Secretary and Treasurer candidates; one statement, both to run Friday, March 29.

DTH Editor candidates: 4 statements, to run Thurs., March 21; Sun., March 24; Thurs., March 27; and Tues., April 2. Statements for Thursday must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

WAA and CAA candidates: one statement, both to run Sun., March 31.

NSA Congress candidates: 3 statements, to run on the editorial page Wed., March 20; Friday March 22; and Friday, March 29. These must be approximately 300-350 words.

Political Paranoia

There seems to be some frenzied concern within the ranks of the Student Party about a supposed Daily Tar Heel bias in favor of the University Party. We have been scolded by irate alumni, attacked by clever letters, and just generally annoyed by excited SP members who charge: 'editorializing on the front page."

We would like to point out to these troubled souls that there has been no conscious or intended favoritism shown to either of the political parties within the news pages of this paper.

If it has seemed that the University Party is mentioned frequently, it might be that the University Party has done, and continues to do, things which merit DTH coverage.

If it has seemed that stories about the University Party are more interesting, it might be that UP actions are more interesting.

If it has seemed that the Student Party has suffered from poor, uninspired coverage, it might be that the SP has been a poor, uninspiring bit of news matter.

* * *

In short, all we intend to make clear is the understanding that if and when we choose to editorialize about the SP or UP, we will endeavor to do so on the editorial page, and that if and when the SP feels slighted by anything that appears on page one of this paper, they might raise their solemn lament, but let it be the wail of a faltering political machine and not the accusation of a petty, political paranoiac. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
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Asst. Sports Editor
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Red China Today

Problems Of A Strong Nation In Isolation

Jacques Jacquet-Francillon
The NEW REPUBLIC

When I arrived in Peking in the fall of 1958, at the height of the delusions of grandeur entertained by the promoters of the "Great Leap," I was struck by the reactions of individual Russians present in the Chinese capital (diplomats, journalists, technicians): reaction of alarm, almost of panic. Today I am convinced that these reactions accurately reflected the state of mind of Russian officialdom when, from their offices in the Kremlin, they learned that China was suddenly turning a deaf ear to Soviet teachings and was now proclaiming to the world that henceforth, thanks to its gigantic potential for human investment and to the "enlightened thinking" of Mao-Tse-tung, it proposed to leap over and past all the normal stages of development thus leading the way toward the higher state of Communist society. The first caustic criticism of the Chinese Communists made publicly by Mr. Khrushchev dates from the period. Without any fanfare, but with a persistence which has been relentless since that time, Khrushchev promptly set about translating his words into strong action.

For close onto four years now, neither the high points nor the low points of Khrushchev's "peaceful coexistence" policies, nor the successes of bright skies and storm-winds which has alternately shone and blown, ideologically speaking, on the Sino-Soviet quarrel, nor even the temporary relaxation of the Chinese Party's internal "line" (paradoxically even more "de-Stalinized" than that of the Soviet Party as a result of the circumstances prevailing in China)— nothing, in short, has altered the Soviet Union's problems of underdevelopment.

Thus, at the beginning of 1963, the former Middle Kingdom appears to be more isolated than ever before during its three thousand year history. The China of Mao Tse-tung has been thrown on its own, abandoned to its misery as well as to its sense of great mission; to its traditional wisdom as well as to its excesses. This fact is the key to the present behavior of the Communist leaders in Peking.

The purely ideological aspects of the differences which are creating an ever widening and more obvious gulf between Moscow and Peking are by now well known in the West. The Asiatic world, on the other hand, has shown little enthusiasm for intellectual jousting. To most Asians the external ideological aspect of Moscow-Peking relations is less important than political and economic conflicts of interests. Just as diplomatic observers in Asia like to believe that Japanese foreign policy is that dictated by the needs of Japanese foreign trade, so they assume that the ideological position of the Chinese Communists is imposed on them by their terrible problems of survival.

"No true Marxist-Leninist worthy of the name has ever been paralyzed by fear of nuclear weapons in the hands of imperialists, nor has he ever for that reason abandoned his fight against imperialism and its lackeys . . ." So reads the editorial blast published last December 15 by the PEOPLE'S DAILY in Peking, and broadcast the same day in over thirty different languages and dialects.

It has often been said that China alone on our planet could survive the horrors of an atomic war without disappearing as a functioning national entity. This may be true; nevertheless, it is difficult to see how, under present conditions, the outbreak of general atomic war could benefit a China whose population is entirely occupied with the struggle against starvation, whose industry is barely functioning, and which, although it boasts the largest land army in the world, numerically speaking, will for many years to come still be lacking in nuclear power of adequate retaliatory strength. Of course it is always possible that the delusions of grandeur occasionally exhibited by China's leaders might lure them into a policy of "let the worst come." At present, however, their game seems more realistic and more subtle.

Spirit of Bandung

The China of 1953-57, which was benefiting by the full flow of Soviet technical assistance and economic aid, spoke an entirely different language from the China of 1963. In those days it was the apostle of the "Spirit of Bandung," and preached the "five principles of coexistence." How remote this seems from the harsher realities of today! 1959 was marked by the first repatriations of Soviet "experts" working in China. All who still remained departed en masse in August of 1960.At certain works as the colossal Sannen Narrows Dam on the Yellow River, the Russian technicians departed and took with them the plans for carrying out the project they were directing, a fact which has been verified by extremelast year when the Soviet Union dely reliable sources. 1960 was also the livered industrial products in the form of direct aid to its Chinese ally in any appreciable quantities. Russian exports to China, which has risen to 859.1 million New Rubles in 1959, fell to 735.4 million in 1960 and dropped to a mere 330.6 million in 1961 (in other words, a drop of 50 percent in one year). Moscow's imports from China dropped from 900.3 million NR in 1959 to 763.3 million in 1960, and to 469.2 million in 1961. The excess of China's exports over its imports (as shown by the above figures) which emerge as the total volume of Sino-Soviet trade drops, in no way indicates an advantage for Peking. Very much to the contrary, these figures are proof that, despite the seriousness of the food crisis and the sad plight of Chinese light industry, Moscow has continued to demand a progressive reimbursement of past aid in the form of deliveries of farm products and finished goods (mainly textiles). In its present propaganda campaign designed for domestic consumption, the Chinese CP also claims—and this is confirmed by various and specific spices of information reaching Hong Kong—that the Russians now seek not only to obtain reimbursement for past economic aid, but also the repayment of assistance supplied in the name of military aid during the Korean War. Emerging from a dramatic three-year crisis which has forced it to mobilize all its vital forces and look toward an essential new start in its agriculture, China is in no condition to push even a modest industry recovery without substantial foreign aid. Moscow has progressively withdrawn this aid from China, and is now refusing it point blank.

This is the real "treachery" of Khrushchev, not just "deviationism," "revisionism" and "chauvinism."

Mr. Khrushchev's adamant and hostile attitude can be attributed to several complex motives:

—to a fear which was made more acute by the crisis of China's "great leap forward." As I stated before, I witnessed the birth of this fear in 1958 among the ranks of the then numerous Russian colony in China. I encountered it anew in 1961, three years later, as strong as before, among the Soviet officials I met along the 8,000-kilometer length of the Russo-Chinese border in Eastern Siberia;

—to the discouragement he felt when Red China squandered the fruits of five years of extremely expensive economic aid, despite repeated warnings;

—to the danger of Chinese competition in the countries of the uncommitted world, particularly in Africa and Latin America.

—to the rapidity with which the Chinese chief took over as their own certain former frontier claims of the old China. The reasoning which Peking advanced to contest the validity of the McMahon Line could be equally well applied to the boundaries between Manchuria and the Far Eastern Soviet provinces (Region of Amur, Territory of Khabarovak, Primorje) which were unilaterally imposed in 1958 in the name of the Czar of all the Russias on the representatives of the then decadent Celestial Kingdom, through the Treaty of Aigun. Moreover, Peking still considers the territory of the People's Republic of Mongolia—a direct satellite of the USSR—as an integral part of China. The Chinese Region (so-called autonomous) of Inner Mongolia has for the past several years been the focus of intensive propaganda activity, especially the glorification of Genghis Khan, designed to arouse Pan-Mongolism.

The Golden Age of Chinese Communism—in other words the period when Moscow gave unstinting material aid to Peking—corresponded to a period of high international tension. The Khrushchevian era of "peaceful coexistence," on the other hand, has been marked by a policy of abandoning China to her own difficulties. There is thus a certain logic in the viewpoint, based on experience over the past years, that a return to a protracted climate of international tension might in the long run operate to China's advantage.

These are the considerations on the basis of which many Asians specializing in Chinese affairs explain, at least in part, the sudden belligerence of Peking in launching the Himalayan conflict at the end of October. They believe that during the months to come other moves may be expected from China aimed at inflaming the situation in Southeast Aisa. There must be a reason, these observers point out, why work on a strategic highway link Laos with Yunnan is at present being stepped up to a forced-labor pace. Had aerial surveillance of the area been maintained, it would have revealed that this work is even being carried on at night, by torchlight. And surely there is some reason why, since the end of September, the Chinese Communist banks have been systematically raffling all the Vietnamese piastres available in Hong Kong.

Hardening Policy Lines

Finally, the decisions approved last December by the Central Committee of the North Korean Labor (i.e. Communist) Party have put the West on the alert. This Supreme Council, which met in secret sessions through December 18, appears to have concerned itself primarily with military and security problems. The official communique, which was extensively publicised by the Peking press and radio, states that ". . . the reinforcement of our defensive capacity must be given an absolute priority, even if this means a delay in the development of the national economy." According to certain specialists in Asiatic military problems, decisions of this sort presage a move to put North Korea on a wartime footing. This has aroused special concern in Japan.

Whatever the merit of these pessimistic prognoses, one point remains undisputed: Japan has been overcommitted to Washington for so many years that Japanese aid to China is out of the question. Only the Soviet Union can help, and there has not been the slightest change in Mr. Khrushchev's resolutely negative attitude in the matter of aid, despite certain Chinese ideological concessions in mid-1962.

As a result, China's leaders have no other alternative than to harden their present position. The only feasible play, in their eyes, is to try and prove the dangers of a "peaceful coexistence" policy and bring about a replacement of the Khrushchev team by persons more favorable to their cause. Their attempts over the past several months have, however, so far boomeranged (the reaction of the European Parties proves this), sevring only to intensify China's isolation.

One-Man Show



WADE WELLMAN

Homosexuality: Crime Or Sickness?

An article lately reprinted from the University of Michigan—written by a student, and not by a doctor or psychiatrist—has dealt with the problem of sexual inversion in a sensitive, restrained, intelligent fashion. The writer was probably a psychology major or a pre-med., but a brave boy in any case. This is still such a compromising topic that most fellows prefer not to get involved in any public discussion of it. But homosexuality must be frankly and seriously dealt with, and I think we can treat the so afflicted with sympathy and understanding without making their practice respectable.

I am not a psychologist, but I have studied the case of Oscar Wilde enough to know the prevailing psychiatric view of this abnormality. Most investigators see it as a form of arrested development, usually coming at the start of adolescence when normal heterosexual tendencies theoretically emerge. Lord Alfred Douglas, in his last book, wrote that in Wilde's time the vice was considered far worse than murder; the most tolerant attitude held it to be "a devilish form of insanity" which should not be mentioned without opening all the windows in the five-mile radius. Sir John Bridge, when Wilde was committed for trial, refused bail on the grounds that there was "no worse crime" than the one for which the dramatist was arrainged. This is so absurd that that it scarcely merits comment, but the magistrate was speaking for virtually all of British society at that time. Wilde served the maximum sentence and died in exile. Nowadays Britain has a guilty conscience about him, but the law under which he was prosecuted and sent to prison has never yet been repealed.

I have all the normal distaste for homosexuality, if it still is normal, which contemporary moviegoers and playgoers may be tempted to doubt. The Victorian attitude has largely disappeared, though in some quarters it still persists, even among educated people. But the views of Sir John Bridge are primarily confined nowadays to white-haired old men, and indeed one has cause to fear that the opposite extreme has taken root among young men on college campuses. An exaggerated spirit of tolerance in the university-age groups probably makes us more vlunerable to abnormal propositions, if only because it increases the likelihood of such advances being made. This is also, by the way, the most popular tactic of character assassination in United States, and almost every controversial politician is subjected to a whispering campaign against his sexual morals.

It has been noted of Wilde that he was proud of his inverted sex instinct and fond of crediting the same propensities to Shakespeare, though the evidence for this view is practically nil. And heaven forbid that anyone should be encouraged to feel proud of such tendencies. But, while we condemn the practice and try to rehabilitate those who are addicted to it, we should make every effort to abrogate the laws which, in North Carolina and elsewhere, still impose criminal penalities for "the bestial crime against nature;" i.e., the private homosexual behavior of adults. Such a cruel, hypocritical, and self-defeating statute can scarcely be imagined. If we continue to prosecute people, torture and harass them for their personal problems, we stand forth as being equally sick and perverted in our own way—and perhaps the greater sinners.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

UNC Grad Now Success As Non-Beatnik Sculptor

Notable works of sculpture, formed by the artistic hands of a young man who is not a rebel nor a beatnik, are meeting the public eye in some of New York's major museums.

Edward Higgins, who took his first course in art while a student at the University of North Carolina, is now a leading contemporary American sculptor whose works can be found in the collections of the governor of New York, in addition to museum and industrial collections.

Higgins is a UNC B.A. graduate of 1954. He has just had a piece of sculpture purchased by the Ford Foundation from New York's Whitney Museum of American Art's 1962 Annual Exhibition of Contemporary American Sculpture and Drawings. The Whitney Museum has elected to keep Higgins' sculpture for its permanent collection. The sculpture is entitled "Catafalque."

A native of Gaffney, S. C., Higgins entered UNC as a freshman in 1949 with no idea of becoming a sculptor. At that time, he was considering becoming an aeronautical engineer, an airplane pilot, or an advertising man.

Business Major

Higgins decided to get a degree in business. He actually enrolled in the UNC School of Business Administration, but decided to take a course in art to fulfill an elective and this course changed all his career plans. Higgins switched from the business school and decided to major in art.

According to UNC Associate Professor of art Robert Howard, who served as Higgins' advisor, Higgins' first experience in art was here in the UNC Art Department. Higgins took both painting and sculpture courses in the department and somewhere along the road, he decided to go into sculpture — which is also Prof. Howard's forte.

"My feeling is that he had this genius in him," said Howard. "Business just did not interest him," he said. "It is a tremendously difficult thing to commit yourself to art because of the economic insecurity involved," Prof. Howard added. The only thing left is the individual's faith and love in his own abilities."

Auto Welder

After leaving UNC, Higgins went to Atlanta, Ga., where he worked part time as a welder in an automobile plant. When not welding, Higgins worked on sculpting.

About two years later, Higgins went to New York where he worked part time in a table factory — still working with his hands like a true craftsman. He continued creating sculpture pieces and after about three years, when his art work began selling, he took up sculpting full time.

Higgins' dealer is the Leo Castelli Gallery in New York where he had his first one-man show.

The native South Carolinian has also exhibited his works at locales including the Museum of Modern Art in New York; the Andrew Dickson White Museum of Art, Ithaca, N. Y.; Martha Jackson Gallery, N. Y.; Galerie Claude Bernard, Paris, France; Boston Fine Arts Festival; Carnegie International, Pittsburgh; Chicago Art Institute; Houston Contemporary Arts Museum; Institute of Design, Chicago, Ill.; The Dawn Gallery, Los Angeles, Calif.; the "Art Since 1950" exhibition at the Seattle World's Fair; and in "The Joseph Hirschhorn Collection," The Guggenheim Museum, N. Y.

Lincoln Center Sculpter

Among numerous citations and honors, Higgins received the 1961 Tiffany Award of $2,000. Collectors of his work include New York's Governor Rockefeller and Alfred H. Barr Jr., director of the Museum of Modern Art. His works are also in the permanent collections of The Museum of Modern Art, The Albright-Knox Gallery, Buffalo, N. Y., and the Chase Manhattan Bank, N. Y.

In the fall of 1962, Higgins received a commission to execute a sculpture screen for New York's Lincoln Center of the Performing Arts.

Higgins lives on a farm in Rigelsville, Pa. His studio is in the barn which is equipped with old plows, harrows, and other of old farm machinery which he has collected from junkyards for use in his sculpting. Higgins began constructing his sculptures in a combination of plaster and steel and is now using a combination of plastics and steel.

Higgins has been characterized by his friends in Chapel Hill as a quiet young man with intellectual interests who is not a rebel and not a beatnik. He likes literature and sports cars. He owns a Morgan sports car which, presumably, will not become a piece of sculpture if Higgins has anything to do with it.

Prof Writes About English Periodical

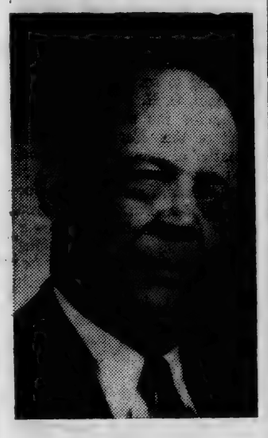
Kenan Professor of English Richmond P. Bond is writing two books at once on the 18th century English periodical, with emphasis on the "Spectator" and the "Tatler" of Addison and Steele.

Prof. Bond is on leave from his duties with the English faculty at UNC and will devote his time until June to the two volumes on the famous British newspapers and other periodicals.

He was selected by the governing board of the Newberry Library in Chicago to be a "resident fellow" during the Spring semester. The Newberry Library is one of the major private libraries in the United States and is famous for its important collections of books of the 18th century as well as books on Renaissance history and culture.

Professor Bond's published works on English periodicals have covered a span of more than 30 years. He has been a member of the English faculty here since 1929. Since 1960 he has worked in the British Museum in London and in the Bodelian Library at Oxford University, gathering material on Addison and Steele and others associated with them. In 1962 he lectured to the Bibliographical Society of London on "The Pirate and the Tatler," meaning the "pirate-printer," Henry Hills. He is also author of "New Letters to the Tatler and Spectator," publishd by the University of Texas Press (1959). One of his early published works was "English Burlesque Poetry," published by Harvard University Press in 1933.

During World War II, Prof. Bond served as an officer in the U. S. Navy, serving first in teaching and training assignments in Navy Schools at Harvard and at the University of Virginia and later aboard ships in the Pacific.



PROFESSOR BOND

Auditions Held Here For Kentucky Outdoor Drama

Another outdoor drama production will be auditioning for actors, dancers and singers at the annual outdoor drama tryouts to be held March 23 at UNC's Forest Theatre.

William C. Trotman, director of UNC's new Outdoor Drama Institute, announced today that "Home is the Hunter," a new outdoor drama to be produced at Harrodsburg, Ky. this summer, will hold its auditions here along with auditions for North Carolina's three major outdoor drama productions: "The Lost Colony, "Unto These Hills," and "Horn in the West."

The outdoor drama tryouts are being held here in conjunction with the nation's first Outdoor Drama Conference, March 22-23.

Director of the new production at Harrodsburg, Ky. will be Samuel Selden, former chairman of the UNC Department of Dramatic Art and for 12 years the director of Chapel Hillian Paul Green's outdoor drama "The Lost Colony."

Selden will be in Chapel Hill for the auditions and for sessions of the Outdoor Drama Conference. He is recognized as one of the leading authorities on outdoor drama in the United States.

Selden has also directed "The Stephen Foster Story," produced at Bardstown, Ky., "The Confederacy," which was produced at Virginia Beach, Va., "Wilderness Road," which was produced at Berea, Ky., and others.

Currently chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts at the University of California, Selden was recently awarded the 1962 American Educational Theatre Association's award of Merit in recognition of his significant contribution to the theatre and to the association.

Author of "Home is the Hunter" is Robert Emmett McDowell. The play is a saga of America's pioneer heritage and tells the story of the establishment of the pioneer settlement of Fort Harrod in 1774.

UNC Grad Manager

General manager of the new play will be John R. Caudle, a UNC graduate of the Dramatic Art Department, who until now has been the general manager of the "Stephen Foster Story."

The Outdoor Drama Conference and the annual tryouts will be drawing to Chapel Hill top outdoor drama authorities from both coasts. Topics receiving special attention at the conference include architecture and theatrical design; symphonic drama as a medium for the playwright; directing and staging the outdoor play; management and promotion of outdoor theatre; and the role of the actor in the open air.

Conference director Trotman is a veteran of the Carolina Playmakers and is a native of Winston-Salem. He is an actor, playwright, director, production manager, and stage and scenery designer. He recently served as resident designer for the Ford Foundation—backed Alley Theatre in Houston, Texas.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Saturday evening:
6:00—The Dinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterworks from France
7:30—Radio Canada Presents
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

Are You Josh White?

If you've begun to eye that guitar or banjo gathering dust in the corner and feel like singing in Spring, you'll appreciate the large stock of folksong collections on hand at the Intimate. Many at $1.00, some at $10.00, they're full of singable lyrics with music. For the beginner or the old-timer. And unless you happen to be Josh White, chances are there are lots of tunes you never heard of! Visit the Intimate and burst into song!

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Every Evening Until 10

CLASSIFIED ADS

AS OF THE 10TH OF MARCH, advance payment, either by check or cash, is required of all classified advertiser. If placing an ad by mail, enclose a check for the proper amount. If an ad is placed in person, payment by cash or check is required. No classified ads will be accepted over the phone. The rate for classified advertising is $.90 for the first 25 words and $.90 for each additional 25 words or portion there of.

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS (BOYS AND girls) skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C. or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.
Mar. 13-19

Sale — Miscellaneous

MOTORSCOOTERS, MOTORcycles for sale. Announcing NEW dealership in Chapel Hill. HONDA, Triumph, B.S.A. Lambreta, and others. Check these: 225 miles per gallon, electric starting, optional automatic clutch. Prices start at $275 for new, guaranteed machines. Get with the trend. Phone 968-3677. 138 Carr St. (Corne rof Carr and Pritchard).

— Miscellaneous

MEMBERS OF NEW TESTAMENT Church of Christ (Christian Church) to establish new congregation in Chapel Hill-Durham area. Write C/O paper if interested.
Mar. 14-17

NEED MALE ROOMMATE TO share apartment. 3 miles from school. $40.00 per month. All utilities. Furnished. Call 942-4804, Robert Ginsberg, P.O. Box 562.
Mar. 14-16

Varsity
SUN. & MON.
SOPHIA ANTHONY LOREN PERKINS
ANATOLE LITVAK'S
FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TUES. & WED.
STANLEY KRAMER presents
BURT LANCASTER JUDY GARLAND in
an unforgettable motion picture!
A CHILD IS WAITING
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS



DR. BENTLEY GLASS

Even funnier than the Pulitzer Prize play!
Marlon BRANDO
Glenn FORD
Machiko KYO
"The Teahouse OF THE August Moon"
CINEMASCOPE & METROCOLOR
co-starring Eddie ALBERT
LATE SHOW TONIGHT 11:15
Varsity

Glass To Speak On Genetics For McNair Lectures

Dr. Bentley Glass, one of the foremost investigators in the field of molecular genetics, will deliver the annual McNair Lcetures on Science and Religion at the University of North Carolina, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. in the Carroll Hall Auditorium.

The lectures are open to the public, it was announced by Nathan A. Womack, M.D., UNC professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery. Dr. Womack is chairman of the University's Committee on Established Lectures.

Dr. Glass, a professor of biology at the Johns Hopkins University, has made important contributions to the field of human genetics and in recent years has served on the Advisory Committee for Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission and on the Committee for Genetic Effects of Atomic Radiation of the National Academy of Science.

The McNair Lectureship on Science and Religion was founded by the Rev. John Calvin McNair of the UNC class of 1849. The first lecture was delivered in 1908. The object of the annual series is "to show the mutual bearing of science and theology upon each other and to prove the existence and attributes, as far as may be, of God from nature."

For a number of years, Prof. Glass has been a dominant leader in the social direction of science. As an author and educator, as well as an investigator, Prof. Glass continues to play an important part in the position that the study of biology exerts not only in schools and universities but in everyone's daily life.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER
Geith A. Plimmer of London will give a public lecture on "The Healing Power of Divine Love" Tuesday night, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Central Civic Center in Durham. Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Durham.

YWCA CABINET INTERVIEWS
Interviews for YWCA cabinet positions will be held next Tuesday-Thursday (March 19-21) in Anne Queen's office in the Y. Interested candidates should sign up for these interviews and pick up application blanks at the Y.

SENIOR CABINET
The Senior Class Cabinet will meet Sunday night at eight o'clock in the Grail Room of GM.

FOUND
A diamond ring was found Thursday at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary Streets. The owner can claim it by calling Chuck Oberdorfer at 968-9021.

VALKYRIE SING
The deadline for entries in the Valkyrie Sing is Tuesday, March 19. Please notify Judy Clark at the Alpha Delta Pi House if your group is interested in entering the men's, women's or special group division and have not received the initial letter of notification of this event.

WAA PRESIDENT
All women students interested in the office of Women's Athletic Association for next year are asked to call Carol Clayton at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, 968-9189.

THURSDAY — WEDNESDAY
"FOUR RISQUE, LIVELY SKETCHES OF LOVE IN WHICH CASUAL SEX IS THE KEYNOTE. ALL ADD UP TO FRISKY ENTERTAINMENT."
—Jesse Zunser, Cue
"Sex presented with sophistication, irony, verve, wit and understanding."
—Archer Winsten, Post
"Treats sex as the funniest and most agreeable topic in the world...wanton laughter."
—Alton Cook, World Telegram
Plus Animated Color Short, "Report on Love," a Satire on the Kinsey Report.
Showings at 1:10, 3:07, 5:04, 7:01, 9:00.
Phone 682-4320
TALES OF PARIS
A Times Film release
RIALTO THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.

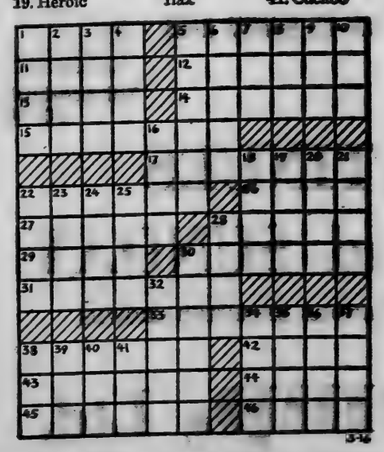
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Jackdaw, for one
5. To revive
11. Colony of bees
12. Sporting events sites
13. Trick takers (cards)
14. Low couches
15. To belong
17. Hikers' shelters
22. Extras
26. Precious stone
27. "David ——", E.N. Westcott novel
28. Cord
29. Birds as a class
30. Enclosed, as land
31. Settles down snugly
33. Zealous
38. Country invaded by Hitler
42. Decays
43. Foster's river
44. Grandparent; short.
45. In the same way (2 wds.)
46. Wise man

DOWN
1. Fellow; colloq.
2. Staple food of China
3. Across
4. "Go ——, young man"
5. Sends (a message) by wireless
6. Irelands: poet.
7. Copper coin: Bulg.
8. Actress —— Claire
9. Moving ——
10. Common suffix
16. Sound to attract attention
18. London ——
19. Heroic
20. Narrow street
21. Snow vehicle
22. Indo-Chinese tribe
23. Cover, as road surface
24. God of war
25. Corrosion on metal
28. Examination
30. Parried
32. Fabric from flax



Yesterday's Answer
34. Units of work
35. Girl's name
36. Men's party
37. Anglo-Saxon domestic
38. Greek letter
39. Possess
40. Geese's strut
41. Cuckoo



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A K E
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MARKING ON THE CURVE—AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

Twonkey Crimscott was a professor. Choate Sigafoos was a sophomore. Twonkey Crimscott was keen, cold, brilliant. Choate Sigafoos was loose, vague, adenoidal. Twonkey Crimscott believed in diligence, discipline, and marking on the curve. Choate Sigafoos believed in elves, Julie London, and thirteen hours of sleep each night.

Yet there came a time when Twonkey Crimscott—mentor, sage, and savant—was thoroughly outthought, outfoxed, outmaneuvered, outployed, and outwitted by Choate Sigafoos, sophomore.



"You and your ideas!"

It happened one day when Choate was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimscott's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimscott's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred questions, each question having four possible answers—A, B, C, and D. You had to check the correct answer, but the trouble was that the four choices were so subtly shaded, so intricately worded, that students more clever by far than Choate Sigafoos were often set to gibbering.

So on this day Choate sat in the library poring over his sociology text, his tiny brow furrowed with concentration, while all around him sat the other members of the sociology class, every one studying like crazy, every one scared and pasty. Choate looked sadly at their stricken faces. "What a waste!" he thought. "All this youth, this verve, this bounce, chained to musty books in a musty library! We should be out singing and dancing and cutting didoes on the greensward! Instead we are here."

Then, suddenly, an absolute gasser of an idea hit Choate. "Listen!" he shouted to his classmates. "Tomorrow when we take the exam, let's all—every one of us—check Choice 'A' on every question—every one of them."

"Huh?" said his classmates.

"Oh, I know that Choice 'A' can't be the right answer to every question," said Choate. "But what's the difference? Mr. Crimscott marks on the curve. If we all check the same answers, then we all get the same score, and everybody in the class gets a 'C'."

"Hmm," said his classmates.

"So why should we knock ourselves out studying?" said Choate. "Let's get out of here and have a ball!"

So they all ran out and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and had a ball, as indeed, you will too when you light a Marlboro, for if there ever was a cigarette to lift the spirit and gladden the heart, to dispel the shades of night, to knot up the ravelled sleeve of care, to put spring in your gait and roses in your cheeks, it is filtered Marlboros—firm and pure and fragrant and filled with rich, natural, golden tobacco. And, what's more, this darlin' smoke comes in soft packs that are actually soft and flip-top boxes that actually flip.

Well sir, the next morning the whole class did what Choate said, and, sure enough, they all got 'C's, and they picked Choate up and carried him on their shoulders and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and plied him with sweetmeats and Marlboros and girls and put on buttons which said "I DOTE ON CHOATE."

But they were celebrating too soon. Because the next time shrewd old Mr. Crimscott gave them a test, he did not give them one hundred multiple choice questions. He only gave them one question—to wit: write a 20,000 word essay on "Crime Does Not Pay."

"You and your ideas," they said to Choate and tore off his epaulets and broke his sword and drummed him out of the school. Today, a broken man, he earns a living as a camshaft in Toledo.

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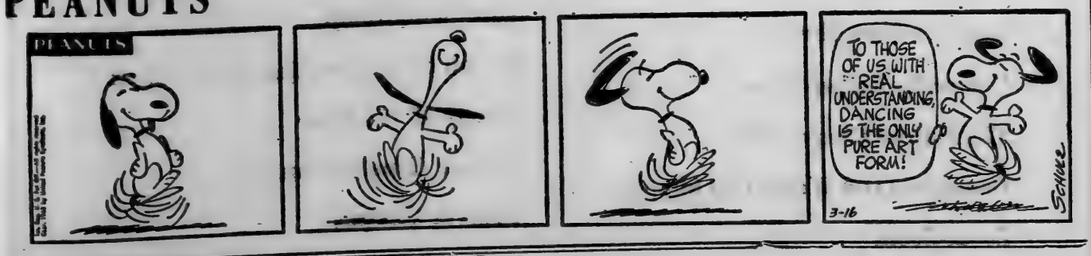
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PEANUTS



POGO



Willard Becomes A Diamond Injury

By BOB QUINCY

When a professional baseball scout slyly tried to discourage Ken Willard from playing football, he remarked: "You sure can get hurt on the gridiron" . . . Answered Fullback Willard: "I could get hurt walking out of my back door."

* * *

Oddly enough, Ken was the first serious casualty of the North Carolina baseball campaign. . . . He caught his foot in a slide during an intra-squad game and limped off with a painful sprain. . . . "It's really a dandy as sprains go," commented Trainer John Lacey, "but Ken is making a good recovery."

* * *

Willard and Quarterback Junior Edge, who is making a strong bid for the pitching staff, usually take in football drills—but from the sidelines. . . . They normally finish their diamond duties an hour before the spring grid action halts. . . . They're steady observers.

* * *

Because of the the rain, football workouts have been taking place in Kenan Stadium, rather than on Navy field, because a tarpaulin is available. . . Coach Jim Hickey works with 100 hopefuls, while high above a construction team is digging and setting concrete for the framework of the double-deck "new look" for the picturesque stadium.

* * *

Don't let anyone tell you the little man is forgotten in sports. . . . Young Ronnie Jackson (5-8, 162) finished third in the 60-yard dash at the recent Indoor Games and will figure prominently for a halfback spot on North Carolina's first grid unit. . . . Meanwhile, 5-8½, 160-pound Harrison Merrill of the swimming team won a triple crown in the ACC championships. . . . He's a human motorboat.

* * *

Two football candidates, QB Jim Gallagher and Fullback Hudson, underwent knee surgery this week. . . . One of the real promising newcomers to the varsity is Guard John Harmon of Statesville. . . . He has rated raves for his fire-and-brimstone brand of play. . . . He should help solve the linebacking problem.

* * *

Billy Cunningham, the basketball whiz bang, may apply his super leg drive in track this spring. . . . Coach Dale Ranson has been discussing the broad jump with Billy, the Kangaroo Kid. . . . "I was in a little track action as a high schooler," said Billy, "but I'm green at actual competition. I'm willing to try."

* * *

Charlie Shaffer, whose desire was exceeded only by his injuries during the basketball season, will be battling hard for a tennis position when challenge matches are played later this wek. . . . Shaffer is a superb athlete—and would have been a real stickout at quarterback had not a knee sidelined him for good on the grid.

* * *

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson and Golf Coach Ed Kenney are considering a switch in sides on the spacious and beautiful Finley Golf Course here. . . . "We're planning to reverse the front and back sides," said Erickson. "I feel this will speed up play. The present front side offers a Par 3 hole as No. 2. This tends to slow action on a busy day. The present back side presents four holes before encountering a par three."

* * *

Coach Walter Rabb was irked at the manner in which a pitcher fielded a bunt at practice the other day, but displayed a remarkable choice of words. . . . Rabb jumped off the bench and yelled: "Son, you're supposed to charge those bunts. Now I won't say you loafed, but I will say you fielded it a little too deliberately."

WESLEY PLAYERS

The Duke Wesley Players present Nigel Dennis's "Cards of Identity" tonight at 8. The play will be given at the Methodist Student Center on Oregon St. off Myrtle Ave. in Durham. Tickets are $1.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
LAURENCE HARVEY · FRANCE NUYEN · MARTHA HYER
in HAL WALLIS' PRODUCTION
A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE · TECHNICOLOR
HOURS OF SHOWS: 1:00—2:50—4:52—7:01—9:10

Sokol Outlasts Hoehn; More Matches Today

By LOUIS LEGUM

On the evidence of much of the play on the tennis courts yesterday afternoon, Coach Don Skakle's experiment of intra-squad challenge matches looks like it may work.

The matches will resume this afternoon at two. Feature matches will be Hoehn-Harrison, Stoneman-Shaffer, Myers-Parrish, and Poplin-Jones.

Before a surprisingly large crowd of sweatered onlookers, the UNC tennis team served notice with only five days of practice that they're going to be awfully tough to handle this season.

In the main match of the somewhat windy day, number one player George Sokol wore down Ted Hoehn at number two, 6-4, 6-4. Sokol, who is ranked as the 41st mens' player in the United States, rallied in both sets from a small deficit to defeat his red-haired opponent.

Hoehn made many brilliant shots, from backcourt lobs to driving drop shots, but too often he slammed the easy forehand return out of bounds or into the net.. The bulldogging Sokol waited patiently for his openings to rip a scorching forehand down the vulnerable sidelines, or more often, return the ball with a murderous consistency that brought an error from Hoehn.

A pleasing and somewhat surprising note was the showing of Bitsy Harrison at number three. Evincing a more serious attitude than he often demonstrated last season, the towering Harrison was very impressive in defeating number four Keith Stoneman, 6-4, 6-0. Stoneman, obviously off his usual game, could only stay in the match through the first set. Yet it was definitely Harrison's day. He set the pace of the match and had the ex-Tar Heel captain moving all over the court, chasing sky-high backcourt lobs and then precisional placements that dropped over the net on the twist of Harrison's racket.

Charlie Shaffer's sledgehammer-like attack was simply too much for the tempered groundstroke play of Pete Myers. The number five Shaffer was able to press his big serve and aggressive net play to overpower the less experienced Myers who was seeded number six for the afternoon.

Appearing to serve notice to the whole team, O. H. Parrish was responsible for the most convincing triumph of this March afternoon. In a matter of minutes that almost seemed like seconds, Parrish, at number seven, steamrolled Joe Polin, 6-0, 6-0. Parrish employed a classic combination of power and consistency in vanquishing Polin, seeded just below him. According to an impressed Coach Skakle, Parrish, for a sophomore, has an exceptional amount of experience, and native court intelligence, and should be a mainstay of this year's team.

A couple of mild upsets saw veteran Kirby Jones beat Stan Cocke, 6-0, 6-3; and newcomer Don Long defeat Rich Henderson 6-4, 6-2. Other results included Sam Applegate over John Schlacter, 6-0, 6-2; and J. K. McDonald over Toubvner, 6-0, 6-4.

UNC's Brown And Poteet To Play In Senior Contest

UNC's basketball co - captains, Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet will compete in the Fifth Annual Boys Home Invitational Basketball game next week at High Point and the Tar Heel seniors shouldn't be lonesome. The coach of the Big Four team is Carolina's Dean Smith.

The Big Four, with some help from Davidson and South Carolina, take on a Carolina Conference team in a battle of senior stars from North and South Carolina.

Duke's Blue Devils will not participate in the contest unless they fail to win the NCAA Eastern Regionals this weekend. If Duke loses, Art Heyman and Fred Schmidt will join Wake Forest's Dave Wiedeman and Bob Woollard, State's Ken Rohloff, Jon Speaks, John Key and Jim Whitfield, along with Carolina's two members.

Bill Jarman, the lone senior and Davidson's strongest team in history, and South Carolina's Scottie Ward round out the Big Four team.

Lenoir Rhyne paces the small college team with four men—Jerry Wells, Jim Wiles, Tommy Burton and Don Schley. Western Carolina has two members—Mel Gibson and Gaston Seal. Atlantic Christian, High Point, Pfeiffer and Elon each placed one man.

The Big Four holds a three to one edge in the series, losing only the first game in 1959. None of the games have been one-sided.

The event is sponsored annually by the High Point Jaycees and the proceeds are turned over to the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

LaSalle, St. Louis Play In TV Game

NEW YORK (UPI)LaSalle and St. Louis clash before a national television audience Saturday afternoon on a doubleheader program that winds up the first round of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Then, on Saturday night, top-seeded Wichita and fourth-seeded Canisius start play against quarter-final opponents at Madison Square Garden.

The game between LaSalle (16-7) and St. Louis (15-11) will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company, starting at 1:45 p.m. EST. The afternoon program winds up with a game between Miami of Florida (22-4) and St. Francis of New York (16-6).

Wichita, the tournament favorite because of its No. 6 national ranking, faces Villanova (18-8) in the opening game of the evening doubleheader. Canisius (17-6) takes on towering Memphis State (19-6) in the nightcap.

Catchers Omitted

In Thursday's UNC baseball preview the Tar Heel catchers were left out of the story. Bernie Isgett caught the Tar Heel pitchers during many of last year's games and will handle most of the catching. Backing up Isgett are Bob "Hot Rod" Hundley, a converted first baseman, and Merle Kruer.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations which have received money from the Student Government for the present fiscal year and have not yet submitted a report of this year's expenditures to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature must do so if these organizations expect to be considered for an appropriation for next year.

These reports must be submitted to the chairman of the Finance Committee by Tuesday, March 19, George Rosental (120 Craige Dorm or in the Student Govt. offices).

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Sigma Nu-Alexander Win

Although they won just one event and placed in only one other, a balanced Sigma Nu-Alexander team took top honors in the Sixth Annual Grail Mural Sports Jamboree held Thursday night.

Amassing 108 points and finishing well up in almost every division, the winners may now rest on their laurels and await the steak dinner to be held in their honor Tuesday night.

Badminton was the only event the Sigma Nu-Alexander team could sweep. Tillman King and George Stretcher defeated a Chi Psi-Graham duo, 16-10.

In the swimming event the winners salvaged a third place finish behind Phi Kappa Sigma-Everett Rogah and SAE-Aycock.

Peter Ruth, Pete Williams, Garry Roser, and Joe Williams won the event for Phi Kappa Sig-Everett Rogah with a 47.8 second time for the 100-yard freestyle event.

To the untrained eye the proceedings were nothing more than planned confusion. Order was at all times present, however, and the Jamboree was run with a minimum of delays.

The round robin basketball tournament was the night's most inclusive event taking most of the evening to complete.

When it was all over a Phi Kappa Sig-Everett Rogah team had given ATO its first taste of defeat this year. They won 10-4 over ATO-Old East in a hard fought finals match.

Tommy Dail, Billy McCombs, Wendell Brande and Conrad Powell teamed up to put an almost air-tight defense on the ATO-Old East guns.

A Kappa Sig-Manly relay team refused to be worn down and took top honors in the four-division relay event.

Jim Clark, Charlie Jones, Dickie Prindle, Norm Willey, Dave Thornberry, Bill Batten and Larry Dean outlasted the 20 other teams in the fast-paced event.

In the foul-shooting division only seven teams advanced to the finals. Many of the original participants were eliminated as they failed to make the 35 of 50 qualifying throws.

Jim Taylor and Stu Eizenstat of ZBT-Joyner emerged the winners as they connected on 39 of 50 for 78 per cent.

Somewhat of a marathon developed in the table tennis finals as DKE-Old West and ZBT-Joyner locked horns in a 38-36 contest.

Ed Murray and John Morgan of DKE-Old West emerged the winners.

Another DKE-Old West team swept the handball event from ZBT-Joyner also. Joe Churchill and Rex Savery were the victors in this contest.

The top archers on campus met in the final event of the evening and Bill Oliver and Sumner Martin proved to be the best of the lot. Their win gave TEP-Avery their lone win of the night.

Following Sigma Nu-Alexander in the final tally were DKE Blue-Old West, Phi Kap Sig-Everett Rogah and Chi Psi-Graham.

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Beef Parmigiana ____ 99c
Strip Steak ____ 99c

A WEEKEND OPENING SPECIAL
WALKSHORTS
in dacron-cotton and all cotton. Olive, Navy Blue, Tan and White.
While they last at
$3.95
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

REPEAT of a SELLOUT
Our Own Make Half Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
in White, blue, maize and a large assortment of stripes
$3.95
Varsity Men's Wear
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Present
A SPECIAL SELECTION OF LP's
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NEW FRONTIER (Includes the smash hit, Greenback Dollar) (S)T-1809
HUNDREDS OF ALL KINGSTON TRIO LPs HAVE ARRIVED FOR THIS SALE. INCLUDING THEIR NEW RELEASE NO. 16. COMPLETE STOCKS AVAILABLE IN MONO AND STEREO.

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OPEN AS LATE AS NECESSARY TO HANDLE EXPECTED CROWDS
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THESE MERCHANTS HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE
CAMPUS CHEST
Through Their Donation of Prizes for the
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For some old fashioned gambling with up to date prizes come to the Campus Chest Carnival From 2-5 P.M. Today—Near Woollen Gym on the intramural fields

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Varsity Theatre
Lacock's Shoe Shop
University Barber Shop
The Hub of Chapel Hill
Danziger's Old World Gift Shop
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Fowler's Food Store
Thell's Bakery
Carolina Coffee Shop
Village Texaco Station
Carolina Coffee Shop
Meadow Gold Dairy Bar
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Fraternities
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Partly cloudy today with warmer temperatures and a chance of scattered showers.

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ALL WET—Campus Chest Carnival co-chairman Gail Woodward looks out over the intramural field yesterday afternoon after rain caused the postponement of the carnival and brought an extension to Greek Week. The carnival is now scheduled for next Saturday, with the five rides opening Friday night. Also, since fraternity participation in the carnival is part of Greek Week, that activity will be continued, ending with an address by Dean Long Monday, March 18, instead of tomorrow as originally planned.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Red Planes Over Alaska Chased By U. S. Fighters

Reconnaissance Aircraft Said In Violation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Soviet reconnaissance planes flew over American territory in Alaska Friday and were chased back to Russia by U. S. jet fighters, it was disclosed Saturday.

The United States protested sharply to the Kremlin, demanding the Soviet Union "take all necessary measures to prevent any repetition" of the air violation, the first of its kind.

The Defense Department said the invaders penetrated 30 miles inside U. S. territory. They were over American soil for about a half an hour and set off a "scramble" by U.S. fighter pilots at Alaskan bases.

The Pentagon said that F102 jets "intercepted" the planes but no shots were fired.

Asked why the U.S. fighters did not fire on the Russian planes a Defense Department spokesman said:

"When the interception was made, the Soviets were clearly on a course which would take them out of U.S. air space."

The F102 "Delta Dart" fighters used in the interception are supersonic, and could fly at twice the 460 mile-an-hour maximum speed at which the department said the Russian planes flew.

No Description

There was no description of the Russian planes other than that they were reconnaissance types. This would usually imply that they were not heavily armed.

Radar tracked the Soviet aircraft streaking back to Russia.

A State Department spokesman told newsmen it was "the first clearly established incident of a Soviet overflight of the United States."

There have been reports that Russian planes from Cuba have flown over Southeastern United States but Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has emphatically denied all such claims.

A defense Department spokesman said the Russian planes were spotted on radar approaching southwestern Alaska. They came in from the west southwest over Kuskokwim Bay, about 200 miles north of the Aleutian Islands. They flew at an altitude of from 17,000 to 35,000 feet and at speeds of 400 to 460 miles an hour.

TO STUDY IN FRANCE

Wales Picked Tour Scholar

Pete Wales, a junior English major from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, has been named UNC's second Tours Scholarship winner, Al Fairchild, selections committee chairman, anncunced yesterday. Ann Spencer, a native of Chapel Hill and a French major, was named as alternate.

The Scholarship provides for a year's study, at Tours, France, including room and board with a French family and transportation, is administered by the International Students' Board here.

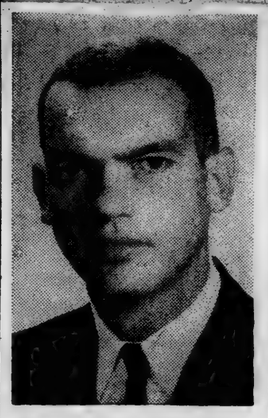
Wales, stated in his application for scholarship that he felt this trip would add considerably to his education to know and have a better understanding of a people of a different country. He added that "he has career ambitions for the Foreign Service so that his mere being in France and being in contact with French people would be tremendously useful as well as educational for him."

Wales, a member of the Chi Psi Lodge, has been active in both student government and fraternity affairs. He has participated in the freshman and sophomore Honors Program and served on the Men's Honor Council for two years.



TOURS SCHOLARSHIP—Peter Wales (right) winner of this year's Tours Scholarship stands with Al Fairchild, chairman of the Tours selection committee, and Ann Spencer, Wale's alternate. The scholarship provides a year's grant for study at Tours, France.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Dean Henderson Lands Role In Faculty Show



Dean Charles Henderson

. . . Let Me Entertain You

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson will be among the stellar cast which will venture onto the boards in the Student-Faculty Variety show slated for Thursday night under the sponsorship of the Junior Class.

Although the script for the show has not been released, rumor has it that Henderson will portray a Japanese kamikazi pilot who mistakenly crashes into South Building during WW II.

According to an informed source, Henderson is not currently rehearsing for his role, but will rely on his natural abilities as an actor.

Duke Prof Opens Philosophy Talks

The UNC Philosophy Department will present the first in a series of ten seminars on the philosophy of the late Professor Everett W. Hall today.

Dr. Charles Baylis of the Philosophy Department at Duke University will give the opening lecture, entitled "Perception," at 8:00 p.m. in the new Everett Wesley Hill Philosophy Seminar Room, 213 Caldwell Hall. Preceding the lecture will be a reception at which an oil portrait of Dr. Hall by Gerard Tempest will be unveiled.

Future speakers in the series include Dr. Henry Johnstone of Pennsylvania State University; March 21; Dr. E. M. Adams of UNC, March 28; Dr. Romane Clark of Duke University, April 4; Dr. Wilfred Sellars of Yale University, April 18; Dr. Henry Aiken of Harvard University, April 25; Dr. Thomas Thompson of State College of Iowa, May 1; Dr. Paul Welsh of Duke University, May 9; Dr. John Dreher of UNC, May 13; and Dr. Eugene Luschei of UNC, May 16.

Dr. Hall, formerly Kenan Professor of Philosophy at UNC and Chairman of the Philosophy Department, was regarded as one of the nations' outstanding philosophers. He was the author of "Our Knowledge of Fact and Value," "What is Value?" and other philosphical works.

Dr. Hall taught at Ohio State University, Stanford University, and the University of British Columbia before coming to Chapel Hill in 1952. In 1958 he was a Fulbright Professor in Japan. He died here on June 17, 1960 at the age of 59.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

"Confounding and Fractional Replications for Asymmetrical Factorial Designs" will be the topic of Dr. J. N. Srivastava at the Statistics Colloquium Monday in 265 Phillips Hall.

Dormitory Spotlight: *Joyner*

"It should be a good semester."

Ronnie Joyner, president of Lewis dorm, had this to say when interviewed by the Communications Committee.

"We have made careful plans for the remainder of the year, and if we can get the participation we have had in the past, we will be able to present a very diversified program."

"The 'Lewis Casino' will be in operation for the Campus Chest Carnival, and we will have something up for bids at the auction."

"We have a good social program lined up for spring, including a beach party during the Azalea Festival in Wilmington and a combo party in the quad," Joyner said. "However, these are not definite."

"The social room will be renovated. We will put in new furniture and will paint it this summer," he added. "A new TV set was put in in November."

"Our intramurals have been good this year, and we have had excellent participation. Bill Eller has done a great job, and in addition to the regular program we will have an interdorm ping-pong tournament in the latter part of this month."

Residents have access to a good quiz file, which was started three years ago. The dorm newspaper, edited by Bob Pustilnik, is above average and the dorm stands ninth in the race for the "Best Dorm" trophy.

Game-Rigging Charge Aimed At Georgia, Alabama Teams

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A sweeping investigation involving the FBI and the U. S. Senate was triggered Saturday by charges that former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts and Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant conspired to rig a football game.

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore called a news conference to announce that his office was looking into the allegations contained in the forthcoming issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Moore brushed aside suggestions that a scandal might erupt that could shatter the 12-member conference.

In Washington, the FBI said it has made "preliminary inquiries" into the charges. A spokesman for the Senate's permanent investigation subcommittee, which has been looking into "racketeering aspects" in point-spread fixing in amateur and professional sports said the group also will delve into the controversy that erupted like a bombshell.

A Justice Department spokesman said that while no active investigation was under way by the department, developments were being closely followed.

The Post story — called "The Story of a College Football Fix"—quoted an Atlanta man, George Burnett, as saying he accidentally overheard a telephone conversation in which Butts gave Bryant Georgia's plays and outlined its offensive formations.

Denies Charge

Butts, who resigned at Georgia Feb. 28 after 25 years as head coach and then athletic director, and Bryant, both denied the charge.

Butts called it "the most fantastic and ridiculous thing that I can imagine."

William H. Schroder, attorney for Butts, said Saturday Butts intends to file a libel suit against the magazine shortly after the magazine hits the streets.

Schroeder said the suit probably would be for $10 million.

Bryant, who is suing the Post about another article, said in a statement issued through attorneys that the charge was "completely false."

Bryant's defending national championship team was a 17-point favorite for the Georgia game played the night of Sept. 22, 1962 in Birmingham. Alabama won 35-0. It was the opening game of the season in which the Crimson Tide won 9 games and lost one. Georgia's 1962 record was 3-4-3.

Coach Johnny Griffith replaced Butts as head coach when Butts became athletic director at Georgia in 1960. Butts, in submitting his resignation, said he was stepping down because of business and personal reasons.

Burnett Testifies

M. Cook Barwick, attorney for the University of Georgia Athletic Board, told the United Press International Burnett gave testimony to the board in which he confirmed the alleged telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant.

Barwick said Burnett submitted to a lie detector test and that Butts was offered the opportunity to take a lie detector test and refused.

Moore, at his news conference, said there had been suggestions the charge might destroy the SEC whose football teams compete regularly in such major post-season bowls as the Sugar, Orange and Cotton.

"The Southeastern Conference has had an outstanding athletic program since the formation of the conference and will not be interrupted or destroyed by the article appearing in the Post," Moore said.

He read this statement to reporters:

"The administrative officials of our 12 great educational institutions believe thoroughly in such a program and will continue to support it. I am also sure that the students, the faculties and the public will continue their interest and support.

"Since this matter has come to my attention an investigation is in progress but has not been completed. The investigation will be completed when all facts and records are available.

Executive Committee

"Upon the completion of the investigations it will be referred to the Southeastern Conference Executive Committee, which committee directs policy when the conference is not in session."

Moore said he had talked to Butts and Bryant for a "couple of weeks but at the time I didn't consider it an investigation. I also talked to President O. C. Aderhold of Georgia and President Frank Rose of Alabama.

"I don't know that that adds anything to it," Moore said.

Moore was asked what action he could take if the allegation were true.

"Now you have asked the $64 question," he replied.

Members of the SEC Executive Committee, which would receive the case after Moore's investigation is completed, are:

J. Wayne Reitz, University of Florida; Edwin D. Harrison, Georgia Tech; T. A. Bickerstaff, University of Mississippi; Ralph Draughon, Auburn University; and Earl M. Ramer, University of Tennessee.

A veteran member of the Alabama team was asked if there had been anything unusual in the preparations for the Georgia game.

The player, who asked that his name not be used, told UPI: "No, definitely not. I think this thing is ridiculous. Our practice for Georgia was the same as it is every year."

An inquiry also will be made by the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee. Jerome Alderman, the subcommittee's chief counsel, told a reporter: "Of course we'll look into it."

Alderman said the subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., has been looking for some time into a broad area of alleged rigging of college and professional football and basketball games.

Orientation

Diana Teasdale, Coordinator of the Woman's Orientation Program announced yesterday that counselors for the program will be selected next week.

An explanation of the counselor's duties and contributions will be presented this week in dorm meetings, she said, and application blanks will be handed out then to all interested students. Scheduled times for interviews will be posted on bulletin boards in the women's dorms.

Interviews, lasting five minutes each, will be held starting Monday, March 18, and will run through Thursday, March 23, on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Girls will be interviewed by members of the Orientation Committee.

New Polls

Students living in Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories will be able to vote in Y-Court in this year's campus election, according to a ruling made this week by the Elections Board.

This new polling place is designed to make it easier for students in these two dormitories to vote. Prior to this ruling, students who left their dorms early in the morning and returned late at night were not able to vote.

The Elections Board approved a petition which also sets up polls in the Law, Medical, Dental and Pharmacy School buildings.

The Board approved an item calling for an increased number of polltenders in both Craige and Ehringhaus to eliminate the lengthy lines at these polling places.

Jr. Class Contest

Entries are now being accepted in the Junior Class Essey contest which closes April 1. The essay should be based on "My Personal Evaluation of Carolina."

There is a 1500 word maximum and first prize will be $10. The essay should be typed and double-spaced.

The contest is open to all undergraduates and will be judged by Chancellor R. B. House.

Entries should be turned in to the GM information desk.

Voice Students To Give Recital

Martha Gibbs and Harold Lowry, voice students in the UNC Department of Music, will sing in a recital of music from all periods this afternoon at four o'clock in Hill Music Hall. Both are pupils of Dr. Joel Carter and are in their junior year here.

The purpose of such student recitals, required of all music majors, is to demonstrate the progress and musical abilities of the students. Miss Gibbs and Mr. Lowry, the first student recitalists of this year, will alternate singing songs drawn from the established repertoire in German, French, Italian, Spanish, and English.

The program will close with an aria from Verdi's 'Ernani', sung by Mr. Lowry, and an aria from Stravinsky's 'Oedipux Rex', sung by Miss Gibbs. Robert Steelman is accompanist for both singers.

Miss Gibbs is a mezzo-soprano from Greensboro. Before entering UNC last fall, she was a frequent soloist with the Brevard Choir. She is presently a soloist at the University Methodist Church and has sung on WUNC-TV's 'Hill Hall Presents' series.

Mr. Lowry, a baritone from Norfolk, Va., attended Georgia Tech before entering UNC in 1961. He also is a soloist at the University Methodist Church and has appeared on WUNC-TV.

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Wins Contest

A soprano and an alto from the UNC Department of Music have won in a contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Miss Nancy Milner of Hendersonville and Miss Martha Gibbs of Greensboro, both coeds here, have advanced to southeastern regional finals in an auditioning program to be held in Raleigh April 6.

Both Miss Milner, a soprana, and Miss Gibbs, an alto, are students of Professor Joel Carter of the UNC Music Department.

Thirty singers participated in the preliminaries here. About 30 will be in the regional finals from Florida, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina next month.

Regional winners will sing next December at the Detroit convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

INFORMATION

The DTH will only accept items for the Campus Briefs Department which are written out and handed in at the DTH office on the second floor of GM by 5:30 p.m. on the day before the desired publication date. Briefs will no longer be taken on the phone.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Interviews for Women's Orientation counselors will be held for residents of East and West Cobb Monday afternoon from 1:30-5:30 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounges one and two.

Interested students are requested to sign up at the GM information office immediately for both applications and interviews if they have not already done so.

CONCERT SERIES TICKETS

Tickets for next year's "The Friends Of The College" concert Series in Raleigh, which will include performances by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, The Hungarian Symphony and Van Cliburn, are now available.

Students interested in obtaining tickets for the seven-concert series should contact either Anne Queen, at the YWCA office, or Harry Day, at 102 Joyner immediately. Ticket sales will end soon and post-campaign memberships will not be available. The cost is $7 for the series.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER

Geith A. Plimmer of London will give a public lecture on "The Healing Power of Divine Love" Tuesday night, March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Central Civic Center in Durham. Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Durham.

AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Walter G. Green, prominent industrialist and a leading Republican conservative in N. C., will address a meeting the Young Americans for Freedom Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

He will speak on the importance of the conservatives uniting in the Republican Party and their fighting for conservatism within the party.

ORDER OF THE OLD WELL

The Order of the Old Well is currently considering applications for membership. Any person who feels qualified may pick up an application blank at 206 South Building.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

"Confounding and Fractional Replications for Asymmetrical Factorial Designs" will be the topic of Dr. J. N. Srivastava's address to the Statistics Collouqium Monday afternoon at 265 Phillips Hall.

JUNIOR COMMITTEES

The Junior Class Executive and the Faculty Variety Show Committees will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in 203 Alumni Hall.

FRESHMAN APPLICATIONS

Applications for all women students who are interested in being freshman counselors (and living in freshman dorms) are available at the information desk in GM.

UNC-YOUNG DEMOCRATS

State Senator John R. Jordan Jr. will address the UNC-Young Democrats Club Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the Grail Room of GM.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Sophomore Social Committee will meet Monday at five o'clock in GM.

ADAMS TO SPEAK IN MISS.

E. M. Adams, professor and chairman of the Department of Philosophy at UNC, will be the featured speaker for the "Philosophy section" of the 1963 Mississippi Education Association Convention to be held in Jackson, Miss., March 15.

Professor Adams will speak on "Classical Moral Philosophy and Metaethnics." He gave the same lecture at the University of Alabama on March 13 and will give a paper on "Mental Casuality" at Mississippi State College for Women on March 14.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 17, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 118

Fraternities: A Problem Of The Wrong Questions

There does not seem to be a college student, faculty member, or administrator at any university in the country who does not welcome the opportunity to expound on the supposed "woes and noes" of fraternal existence.

Attend alumni banquets or national fraternity conventions, stop a college dean on the street or just simply get four men together, and, sure enough, the prevailing topic of conversation will eventually be the whys and wherefores of the "faltering fraternity system."

Slick-paper magazines pad circulation, asking: Is the fraternity a dying institution?

Student editors fill columns and irritate thousands, asking: Is the fraternity a dying institution?

And every session of the National Interfraternity Conference over the past five years has sought to answer: Is the fraternity a dying institution?

* * *

The editor of the Daily Nebraskan, a fraternity member and past president of the Nebraska IFC, felt so moved by the question that he proposed the following analogy:

"The college fraternity could be compared with the dinosaur. The dinosaur had history, tradition, and strength, but failed to adapt to the changing environment."

The analogy is extended a bit further, but there is no need to follow it. It asks the same question: Is the fraternity, . . . And, typically, disappointingly it finds the usual answers.

The answers? Well, they normally go something like this:

"Fraternities will survive, the same as any human institution, if they are useful, purposeful and alert."

Touching? Perhaps.
Informative? Not really.

The answers fall short, drastically, catastrophically short, of any real or possible solution. They all sound good, mainly because they all sound alike. But as for tangible or realistic measures essential to the sought-after bootstrapping, we are left wanting.

We are left wanting because those who are asking questions are not providing real answers, even to their own questions. . . . Because, and on this point we hope to repeatedly elaborate, they neither know why they are asking the questions, or if the questions being raised are the questions that deal with the heart of the matter.

We would contend that they do not. (CW)

Thursday Night "Meeting Time"

Hopefully, some questions of significance will be leveled at candidates running for seats in Student Legislature during the two weeks remaining before campus elections. Thursday night's session of SL again illustrated the need for some questions to be answered.

A resolution for the Germans Club to transform itself into an all-campus type organization was under discussion. The author of the bill had done little, if any, research into the background, or plans of the Germans Club, consequently the SL plodded through three hours of questions and debate before passing an amended version of the resolution.

Most of these complications could have been eliminated (1) if the representatives in SL knew a little more about Student Government and (2) if the author of the bill had clearly explained the present situation of the Germans Club at the outset of the meeting.

This evident lack of preparation of bills has, in recent weeks, become the rule rather than the exception. Also, since many bills have been so poorly worded, numerous necessary changes have been made in order to make the bills more understandable.

Thus, a lot of time has been wasted on preliminary matters before discussion on a bill ever begins.

Some questions to be raised of the candidates for Legislature might include — besides questions designed to find out whether or not the candidate can read, write and speak intelligently — what is the candidate's position on the types of resolutions which SL should consider? Whether or not the candidate has had any experience in student government affairs? And if so how much and where, etc. Also, the voter might try to find out if the candidate's interests seem sincere and honest.

This might illustrate whether or not the prospective representative would ever be adequately prepared to consider bills when Thursday night "meeting time" rolls around.

Perhaps an even more important question might be whether or not it is too much to ask to have an informed Student Legislature?

—Joel Bulkley

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mouse Brings Forth Mountain



Letters To The Editors

UP Poll Was For Real

To the Editor,

This is in answer to a letter by John H. Atkins, Jr. (roommate of Haynes McFadden, Treasurer of the Student Party) who was obviously biased against the UP Poll. The first point I would like to make is that, in my opinion, you showed an incredible lack of reflection in your letter.

The recent poll of two hundred students WAS taken and was designed to take a cross sampling of the campus, and more specifically, the dormitory areas. The weight I would like to place on these questionnaires is very heavy. Did you happen to know that the Gallup Poll, which is usually very reflective of the trends in the U.S.A., interviews only **two thousand** people across the country?

As for the questions that were asked, did you know that no one has ever polled the campus concerning student use of the union? I feel sure that you would not know if the university conducted a poll concerning three-man rooms, yet the administration says that we dorm people "won't really mind three-man rooms." Admittedly the poll was not very controversial in your viewpoint, but what if the majority of the people had said that they never use the student union? This might have been quite controversial. Why don't you check on poll No. 3 which was recently conducted? By the way, if you consider it such a farce, why are you concerned about poll No. 2?

—John Wagursell

'Bad Day At Black Rock'

To the Editors,

Saturday, February 9, was a lousy day. It was one of those days where we almost got the bacon—we could hear it popping in the skillet, even smell its aroma. Yet, when it came time to eat, the bacon wasn't on our plate. That crispy, delicious taste of victory went to a Deacon.

The University of North Carolina was on the verge of excellence Saturday afternoon. The Tarheels aren't the Frank McGuire team of 1957 that captured the NCAA Championship by winning 33 consecutive games, yet they were good enough to arouse pride in any true Tar Heel, be he student or alumnus.

What many of you (students and faculty) perhaps did not realize, however, was the fact that the UNC-Wake Forest game was being televised to thousands in the Washington, D. C. area. Here was a golden opportunity for the University of North Carolina to show its best side to TV viewers in the Nation's Capitol—to project some of its greatness onto the screen. Not just its athletic prominence (what prominence remains from the days of Sunny Jim Tatum and Frank McGuire) but the genuine validity of the University, its students and alumni.

Only two Saturdays before, Duke University was host for the Duke-West Virginia game (on the same Washington station) and a movie at half-time was shown pointing to the heritage and future of the University "down the road." It was a good movie and it made Duke appear to be a fine university, which it undeniably is in many ways.

No university, regardless of its size, standing or purpose can afford to "drop the ball" when it has it nestled in its lap. The University of North Carolina is a great university but it can not afford to be mute and shy.

Half-time at the UNC-Wake Forest game found a retired Carolina track coach, who successfully coached the Tar Heel teams over 30 years present awards to the outstanding soccer player and a current outstanding UNC barefoot runner. The presentation speech, made in all the hullabaloo of the usual half-time confusion, was **read verbatim.** The old gent was barely audible and one scarcely knew for whom or what the awards were intended. Moreover, it would have taken a UNC official only a mite of foresight to pass on to the TV broadcaster that Jim Reston, Jr., one of the recipients, is the son of the renown Washington correspondent to the **New York Times**, whose face is familiar from Washington's current TV show "The New York **Times** of the Air," and who has been the object of full page spreads in **Time** Magazine twice in the past month. Finally, since the theme was predominantly track, Jim Beatty '58, winner of tens of track events and present record holder of the mile event, could have at least been mentioned by someone.

Perhaps this is not the kind of publicity the University wants. I don't know. I do know, however, that UNC, like any great University that aspires to become greater must relay its validity to the general public.

—James H. Noyes, Jr.
Quantico, Va.

South And The Southerner

McGill's Book Reveals South's Pride

THE SOUTH AND THE SOUTHERNER, By Ralph McGill, Atlantic-Little, Brown, 297 pages, $5.00.

The Charlotte Observer

The title of this book is alliterative, but it is too vague. It should be "Ralph McGill: The South He Sees."

For more than 100 pages at the start of this book, McGill lazily reminisces. But these reflections are not as much of an indulgence as it might seem at first, for the stories McGill heard as a boy about the Civil War, his early attitudes on slavery, remembrance of menial jobs he held side-by-side with Negroes, his first-hand knowledge of southern politicians and institutions —all these helped build the window through which McGill now sees he South.

Though he speaks with pride of the South's recent advances and of those persons who have had the courage to make the South move, he cannot hide his sadness at its many short-comings. He talks of poverty and second-rate economic machinery, of illiteracy and an educational skeleton that still lacks sinews, of laws that are not blind, of ignorance and suspicion that manacle real advance.

Through it all shines the face of the Negro—the slave, the underpaid Negro schoolteacher and the self-conscious Negro county agent.

* * *

McGILL IS NOT too modern to lament this "guilt of the South." To him, the impossibly intricate veneer of justification for this inhumanity, this "peculiar institution"—but moral wrongness of slavery and its successor, segregation —lurk behind each southern failure. There are many problems that we share with the rest of the world, he concedes, but our burden is doubled by this guilt.

McGill, who won a Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing for the Atlanta Constitution in 1958, is an idealist and has long been indignant about those southerners who claim they have rights that other Americans do not share—the right to legally treat a large segment of the population as inferior, the right to stifle a region's economic advance to maintain a myth, the right to close schools because of a court order, the right to claim immunity from constitutional provisions by disinterring such fancies as "interposition."

But McGill reveals in this book that he also has had a practical eye cocked to the events of the day. When Dr. James B. Conant, author of "The American High School Today," visited Atlanta in 1960, McGill opened the news columns of his paper to publicizing Conant's speech. With the threat of public school closure hanging over Atlanta, Conant "spoke of what had been learned in his studies of the nation's secondary system. He mentioned the need for competent, well-paid teachers. He recommended equal tax assessments (which the Southern states do not have) as the only fair basis for financing. He talked calmly, logically and convincingly about our national lag.

"By a stroke of luck, the National Education Association had released a report on the support of education by the states just a few days before Dr. Conant's visit. It showed Georgia as fifth from last in support of schools. All the southern states were at the bottom of the heap."

Integration was never mentioned by Dr. Conant or McGill at this moment. But the schools stayed open.

* * *

McGILL SPECULATES briefly about what men history will remember as the "twig benders," men who exploited the Negro to their own ends and lit the straw of violence in the process.

But it is the autobiography of this book that fascinates.

Ralph McGill is a moralist. He has preached equality, fairness, opportunity, moderation and many more words that may have dulled through repetition. Since he started writing for the Constitution, some other southern editors have followed with the message of moderation. A few of these have been even more "modern" than McGill, claiming that "the South" and "guilt" and all that now are just words, made meaningless by time and misuse.

Being a preacher, McGill has tried the patience of some liberals and angered forever many of those who answered "Never."

But McGill was there when it counted. "The South and the Southerner" helps us to understand why.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

Support The Campus Chest

Jules Feiffer



Yumpin' Yimminy! Not E'en A Drop?

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Joesse Bergqvist, who lives in the Swedish hamlet of Emmaboda, has not seen his brother for 10 years, his cousins for 12 years and his father for 15 years.

But the whole clan plans to get together this weekend—because Joesse has one of the few bottles of liquor still undrunk in this unhappy land.

Such family reunions were the silver lining in the dark, dry cloud that has hung over Sweden since the deliverymen who supply that nation's state-owned liquor stores went on strike two weeks ago.

Thirsty Swedes, fearing a drought, have bought up almost every drop of hooch in sight. A few bottles are left on the shelves—but they are going at up to 100 kroner $20 each.

"It's panic," said a Stockholm liquor commission inspector. "We still have a few bottles left. But our stock probably will not last the day. We will decide then how many shops we must close."

A black market in booze was growing here and lines continued to form outside the emptying stores, where rationing limits each customer to a half-bottle each.

Off-the-beaten-path inns and restaurants, accustomed to visits by handfuls of regulars, were beseiged by parched tourists in search of a drink. Most came from Stockholm, where the situation is most critical.

The cruelest blow of all, most Swedes felt, was Finance Minister Gunnar Straeng's proposal Friday that the tax on liquor go up an average 15 per cent.

A reconciliation committee is expected to try early next week to settle the strike. But officials said they probably will be unable to fill the liquor stores for several weeks.

A simple case of Math*

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"COOL STOOLS" ON SALE

The Senior Class will be selling "Cool School Stools" this week from 9-3 daily in Y Court, with the proceeds going toward the Senior Class Gift Fund.

These stools are sturdy knee-high, foam rubber padded seats which can be decorated with the school seal or fraternity and sorority emblems. They are ideal for party favors, birthday gifts or room furnishings.

Beware, lest your best girl be caught without this new fad item—"the cool school stool."

YWCA CABINET INTERVIEWS

Interviews for YWCA cabinet positions will be held next Tuesday-Thursday (March 19-21) in Anne Queen's office in the Y. Interested candidates should sign up for these interviews and pick up application blanks at the Y.

Delinquents Making Tours To Save Others From Crime

CORNELIA, Ga. (UPI)—He was introduced only as "Wink" and when the crew-cut youth stepped to the center of a high school auditorium platform here a hush fell over 700 teenagers.

"I wanted to be a man before I was ready," he said soberly. "When I was 17, I decided all it took to be a man was to do the things I saw men doing. I got married but when things got rough, I picked up a gun. I pulled the trigger."

"Wink" is serving life imprisonment and is one of 800 youths committed to the Georgia Industrial Training Institute on a mountain ridge in the North Georgia Blue Ridge foothills.

He is one of six volunteers in a dramatic "Operation Teenager" program that is sending young convicted criminals into the schools of the state to tell teenagers what the end of juvenile delinquency looks like.

"Being a teenager is like standing on the end of a diving board," Wink told the students here. "We are so anxious to jump into the water of adulthood. But instead of making a clean dive, too many of us just do a belly burst. That was me.

"Marriage is not for boys and girls. We fought that out the hard way. It takes more to be a man or woman than the emotional dream you see on television.

"We thought we were different. We went into marriage with the amazement of wide eyed children . . . but our high school dreams faded, our vows became warped. There was blame and recrimination. Then I picked up a gun and ended the dream for good."

"Crime isn't choosy about who it picks," an adult prisoner, "Jim" told the Cornelia students. "Our place at Alto a few miles south of here represents all sides of the track.

"We've come here because some of you may be well on your way to where we are now. You still have a chance to change. It's too late for us because we can't take back our records."

"Patrick," who was 14 when the theft of a child's toy set him off on a crime spree of 30 burglaries, said his well-meaning parents saved him three times from prison but finally "the judge couldn't be convinced any more."

Another youth organized a gang in an orphanage when he was only 8 and later in his youth suggested acts of vandalism to his brother.

"Now I have a background of 75 bulglaries," the youth, who will serve out his present sentence at the age of 21, said.

"You must understand that teenagers are not equipped to handle themselves without the help of parents or other adults," he said.

"My first dropout from school was the wrong step," another prisoner identified as "Clive" said. "Eighty per cent of the homos and tramps have one thing in common—a school dropout."

"Harold" helped organize a gang after being dishonorably discharged from the Army. "We were kings of the alleys," he said. "Now I'd swap 10 years of the discipline from my father that I thought was too hard for two years of imprisonment."

YOUNG PRESIDENTS' FORUM

The Young Presidents Organization will present a forum on the free enterprise system Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The session is sponsored by business and pharmaceutical fraternities and is designed to stress the opportunities that exist in business today.

STUDENT PEACE UNION

The Student Peace Union will meet today at four o'clock in 203 Alumni to review the book "The Peace Race" by Seymour Melman.

—More Briefs—

BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet today at 1:30 p.m. in front of the ATO House and at 8:30 p.m. Monday night in the back room of Spero's.

JOSH WHITE CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White Friday evening, March 29, at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets, at $1.60 each, are on sale at Kemps and GM or from any Phi Mu member.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will meet in Roland Parker 3 of GM Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Any sophomore who did not qualify for Phi Eta Sigma the first semester of last year, but did have a 3.5-overall average for the school year ending in June 1962, is now eligible for membership.

Interested students should contact Ernest L. Mackie, Phi Et faculty adviser, at 376 Phillips Hall.

FOUND

A pair of girl's black-rim glasses was found Friday. Owner please contact Bennie McMinnis, 316 Craige.

FOUND

A Statesville High School girl's ring, with the initials M.C.G. and Class of 1962 engraved on it, was found Friday. Owner please call Llewellyn Phillips at 968-8475.

FOUND

A diamond ring was found last week at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary Streets. The owner can claim it by calling Chuck Oberdorfer at 968-9021.

VALKYRIE SING

The deadline for entries in the Valkyrie Sing is Tuesday, March 19. Please notify Judy Clark at the Alpha Delta Pi House if your group is interested in entering the men's, women's or special group division and has not received the initial letter of notification of this event.

FISCAL REPORTS

All organizations which have received money from the Student Government for the present fiscal year and have not yet submitted a report of this year's expenditures to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature must do so if these organizations expect to be considered for an appropriation for next year.

These reports must be submitted to the chairman of the Finance Committee by Tuesday, March 19, George Rosental (120 Craige Dorm or in the Student Govt. offices).

WAA PRESIDENT

All women students interested in the office of Women's Athletic Association for next year are asked to call Carol Clayton at the Alpha

LOST

A black leather wallet was lost recently in the vicinity of Winston Dormitory. Finder please call Ed McDonald, 216 Winston.

STUDENT FORUM

Father James E. Kelly will address the Student Forum at 5:45 p.m. at the University Baptist Church on "The Catholic View of the Population Explosion." A hamburger supper will be served prior to the discussion.

Folksinging--Everybody's Up On It, Even Carpenters

Folklore, folksongs, and academics caused a member of a San Francisco carpenters' union to give up his trade as a shipright, or builder of boats, and devote his time to studying industrial and labor folksongs.

Archie Green, who years ago was a member of Local 1149 in San Francisco, is now on the UNC campus lecturing on labor, folklore and folksongs to a special institute for 18 full-time labor union employees.

Green, who is librarian of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations at the University of Illinois, began work in the shipright trade following his graduation from the University of California. At that time, his interest in folklore and folksongs was a hobby; he did not have time enough to devote to it.

"I finally reached a point where I wanted to write a book rather than build," said Green, who decided to go back to school to study trade unions and folksongs.

Green is now an authority on industrial and labor folksongs, is well known from California to Cornell University as a lecturer who appears before academic groups, folklore societies, and trade union institutes such as the one now underway at UNC.

He has tapes of labor folksongs which he plays for his classes. Most of the materials on his tapes he has collected personally during summer field trips to various regions of the United States, particularly in the South and in central and western North Carolina.

On his field trips, Green selects those folksongs which mirror the local industrial scene. Green's tapes cover songs from about 10 Southern states and encompassing such industries as railroading, stevedoring, coal mining, and textiles.

Within North Carolina these folksongs are of two types: those dealing with the general industrial situation, such as songs reflecting the reactions and conditions of the workers who begin working in an industrial establishment for the first time; and those "almost forgotten songs" which come out of the period of the strikes of the thirties.

North Carolina has its share of strike songs, according to Green. He cited "Mill Mother's Lament" and "Chief Aderholt" as two. "Chief Aderholt" is about a police chief who was killed during a strike.

Green says that one of his primary interests is to make people aware of folksongs as the embodiment of a culture, particularly American culture which is a "society without roots." The Southern area is the richest for any type of folksong, according to Green.

Green would like to see more students collecting folksongs. He said that here in North Carolina students have an excellent opportunity to collect Textile lore.

A member of the American Folklore Society and the Modern Language Association, Green is now working on the book he has been wanting to write on industrial folklore. He also plans to bring out a long-playing record of textile songs from North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, and Tennessee.

The Institute at which Green is lecturing is the Southern Staff Institute sponsored by the National Institute of Labor Education and the UNC Extension Division. The institute began on March 7, and will continue through April 4.

Funny (?) Stories Abound In Classes

By BILL STROUPE

Carolina classes tend to produce a bumper crop of funny remarks. Just in the 1962-63 term alone these gems have come up:

In a psychology 20 class one student "put on" Dr. Wallach when he asked, "Do dogs have technicolor dreams?"

But instructors do most of the talking. So, most of the remarks come from them.

For instance, Mr. Robert Walker, telling his Spanish class to pronounce Don Quixote correctly said: "Dont call hom Don Quickshot. He didnt' even have a gun; he is not the Spanish version of 'The Rifleman.'"

And Associate Professor Stuart Sechriest usually keeps his journalism classes lively. Suggesting short terms to use in headline writing, he said:

". . . Use Meet for Convene; use Mum for b.o.—I mean . . ."

Also in Mr Sechriest's class, one student made everybody laugh with his explanation of the origin of the term "O.K.:" "I think it's Swahili for 'yes,' or something like that."

Another associate professor in journalism, Mr. Ken Byerly, tells a lot of jokes, too. For instance:

Two men were sipping coffee in the Gem Cafe. "Shot my dog yesterday," one said. "Wad he mad?" "Well, he wasn't too pleased about it."

But Dr. Earle Wallace, recently chosen by the Junior Class "Teacher of the Month," has probably made most of the clever comments. "The Senate," he said one day, "is the South's revenge on the North for winning the Civil War."

Another day Wallace stated, "And so George Washington reluctantly accepted leadership of the Continental Army—reluctantly, perhaps, because he was the only one in it."

Thursday he had several things to say about the Depression: "It was getting so that it was not safe to walk down Wall Street—because someone might jump on top of you from a window."

"Hoover said 'Prosperity is just around the corner,' but that's the longest block we've ever seen!"

"It got to the point where you could put together any three letters of the alphabet, and (Franklin D.) Roosevelt would have an agency to match them."

Finally, Mr. Frank Meadows, a Spanish teacher, is more likely to be remembered for his sage advice before a test: "When you take this test, follow the directions on a mayonnaise jar: 'Keep cool, but do not freeze.'"

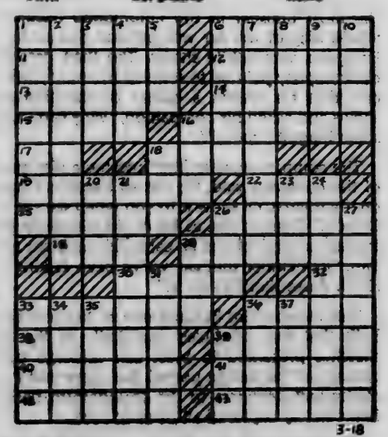
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Bundle of twigs
6. A salad green
11. Fossilized copal (W. I.)
12. To pay, as money
13. Unusual
14. Join in action
15. Manner
16. Turkish inn
17. Any one
18. Intercontinental ballistic missile: abbr.
19. Legendary home of Odysseus
20. —— Gershwin
25. Depart
26. Knots in wood
28. Color, as eggs
29. Loadstone, for one
30. Trim
32. Rough lava
33. Not fully
36. Actuality
38. Plant of arum family
39. Louisiana backwater
40. "—— Mutiny"
41. Give —— —— berth to
42. —— et retour, a roundtrip: Fr.
43. Last of Stuart monarchs: poss.

DOWN
1. Star's letters of praise (2 wds.)
2. Rubbed oil on
3. Bestow
4. A sign
5. —— Aviv
6. A bit, as of cake
7. Changing as street signs
8. Arab chieftain
9. Locator
10. Let it stand: print.
16. River SW Peru
18. Hockey rink
20. Hit the —— (retire)
21. A Roman hill
23. Moved swiftly
24. Long distance dialing nums. (2 wds.)
26. Narcotic shrub: Asia
27. Park monuments
29. Spring month
31. Senior
33. Tailless rodent: C. Am.
34. Russ. Ice land seal
35. Stir up sediment
36. Baby deer
37. Hebrew letter
39. Cry of lamb

CROW RELIVE
HIVE ARENAS
ACES DIVANS
DEBTATH
HOSTELS
SPARES OPAL
HARUM TWINE
AVES GEM CID
NESTLES
TINTENSE
POLAND ROTS
SWANEE GRAB
INKIND STAGE

Saturday's Answer



3-18

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

PEANUTS



POGO

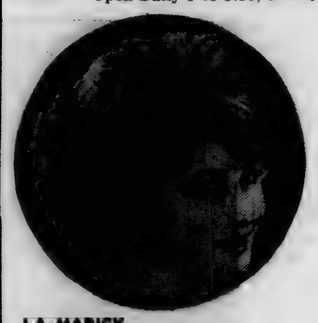


MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
2-5 P.M.
Happy Hour
TEMPO
COMBO — TUESDAY NITE

Varsity
SUN. & MON.
SOPHIA ANTHONY LOREN PERKINS
ANATOLE LITVAK'S
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Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

TUES. & WED.
STANLEY KRAMER presents
BURT LANCASTER JUDY GARLAND in
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A CHILD IS WAITING

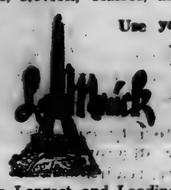
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All you have to do to enter is visit your nearest Parker dealer. Fill out an entry blank and mail it to: Monster Contest, Box No. 748, Janesville, Wisc.

And while you're visiting, why not test-write our newest Parker—the Parker Arrow. This one loads quickly and cleanly with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point is solid 14K gold—it should last you years, no matter how much you use it.

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NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

Open to any college student in the U.S.A. One entry per student. Prizes awarded by drawing. All entries become property of Parker. Decision of judges final. Void in Nebraska, Wisconsin, and wherever else prohibited by law.

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Wake Takes Golf Lead; UNC Third

WINSTON-SALEM—North Carolina's golf team fell behind in the first round of a 54-hole three-way match with Wake Forest and Duke Friday, but Coach Ed Kenney found out early in the season that his sophomores will be a big help to the team.

Sophomore Tom Arnold led the Tar Heels with a four-over par 76 on Pine Brook Country Club's 6,684-yard championship course. Trailing Arnold were soph Ed Hoopes with a 77, soph Les Fleisher with a 79, soph Skip Tucker with a 97 and junior Mike Dore with a 79.

Rounding out the UNC scoring were juniors George Reams and Abes Andes, 81 and 84 respectively.

Led by sophomore Jay Sigel, Wake Forest moved into a 16-stroke lead over Duke. Wake's seven men used 530 strokes to complete the first 18 holes of the stroke-play match. Duke trailed with 546 and Carolina with 555.

Sigel, a transfer from Houston and the current Pennsylvania State Amateur champion, matched par as did Duke's Rich Bassett. Trailing the leaders were Ed Honeycutt of Wake and George Smith of Duke with 74s.

Jimmy Thompson and Frank Merchant of Wake came in with 75s and Ken Folkes carded a 76 as the Demon Deacons took five of the first eight places. Folkes and Carolina's Arnold tied for seventh.

The second round will be played April 17 at Chapel Hill and the final round April 26 at Duke. The tournament does not count in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

Scores:

Wake

Ken Folkes	39-37—76
Jay Sigel	35-37—72
Ed Honeycutt	36-38—74
Jimmy Thompson	37-38—75
Frank Merchant	39-36—75
Bobby Edgerton	40-40—80
Don Hedrick	39-39—78
Team Total	530

Duke

George Smith	36-38—74
John Abernethy	40-44—84
Jack Saalfield	41-37—78
Buzz Lewis	39-42—81
Dick Bassett	35-37—72
John Martin	40-38—78
Bruce Haskell	38-41—79
Team Total	546

Carolina

Abe Andes	45-39—84
Ed Hoopes	39-38-77
Leo Fleisher	41-38—79
George Reams	41-40—81
Skip Tucker	41-38—79
Mike Dore	41-38—79
Tom Arnold	37-39—76
Team Total	555



Netter George Sokol



Trackman Bob Hart

ATO Advances In Point Race

By virtue of their double wins in the fraternity blue and white basketball divisions ATO advanced one notch in each section in the overall intramural point standings.

Formerly number six in the blue division and number three in the white ranks, ATO now holds down the number five and two spots, respectively.

In both the blue and white divisions the top spot is held by Phi Delta Theta, a consistent placer in all sports.

The blue league race is still the three team affair it has been all year. Phi Delt's 600 points are enough for the lead, but right behind is DKE with 559 and SAE with 554.

After the top three it's a four team race for fourth place. Beta, ATO, Chi Psi, and Sigma Chi are all within 90 points of each other.

Beta at 492 holds down the fourth spot. ATO, Chi Psi and Sigma Chi have 451, 429 and 402 respectively.

In the white division the battle lines are not so clearly drawn. Again Phi Delt's 375 points is good enough for first place, but any one of five other teams can offer a challenge.

ATO's 365 and Chi Psi's 341 appear to be the most likely at this time but SAE, Dke, and Sigma Nu are all over the 300 mark.

SAE and DKE are tied for the fourth spot with 314 apiece. Sigma Nu is sixth with 304.

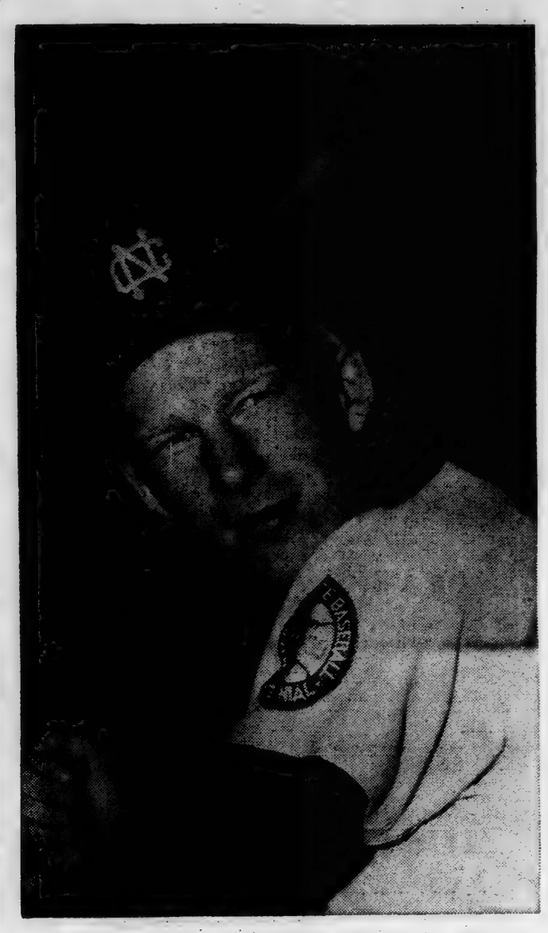
READY FOR THE SEASON OPENERS. Carolina's tennis, baseball, and track teams will start their spring schedules this week and the three pictured athletes will have much to say about the success of their teams.

George Sokol, the defending ACC

George Sokol, the defending ACC individual champion, will lead the tennis team against Dartmouth Saturday.

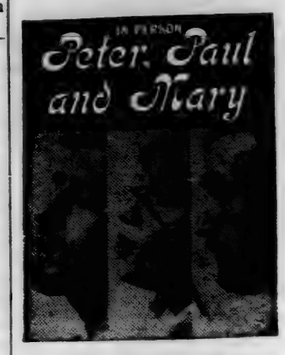
Jim Speight, shortstop for Coach Walter Rabb's baseball team, will carry a big stick against Southern Illinois as the Tar Heels meet the northerners on Friday and Saturday.

Bob Hart, one of the top 440-yard men in ACC track circles, will get his first chance to compete outdoors this year when the Tar Heels run at N. C. State Wednesday. Saturday the trackmen travel to Clemson.



Shortstop Jim Speight

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Jim Beatty Sets Another Goal

Prolific little Jimmy Beatty, who recently added a world indoor two-mile record to his trophy case with a time of 8:30.7, says he has new goals in mind—one of them a shot at the 5,000 meters mark during the Pan Am Games next month in Brazil.

"I felt great and I had a hunch before the Chicago meet that I could break Murray Halbert's old mark of 8:34.4," said Beatty. "I want to gun for record possible while appear to be at my peak of running strength."

In the near future Beatty will have his "showdown challenge" with Peter Snell for the honor of being the world's top miler. The belief is that Jimmy will allow that performance to determine his decision to attend the 1964 Olympics at Tokyo.

WHEN JIMMY was presented with the James E. Sullivan Award at the New York Athletic Club last month, the ceremonies had a distinct North Carolina flavor.

The accolade as the outstanding amateur athlete in America was presented Jimmy by another Carolinian, Louis J. Fisher of High Point, president of the Amateur Athletic Union.

"I was born in New York and my base for running operations is California," smiled Beatty. "But I am a Tar Heel bred and I definitely plan to return to my home state for a business career."

Beatty, as the 34th recipient of the heralded Sullivan Award, most coveted of all amateur athletic honors, paid tribute to the people who had spurred his success and to those who gave him courage to make a cinders comeback after retiring from competition following his graduation from the University of North Carolina.

* * *

AMERICA'S FINEST distance runner in history, a native of Charlotte, personally called on his wife, his mother and his parents-in-law to take bows for their sacrifices and words of encouragement which enabled Beatty to ascend the heights. He saluted his current coach, Hungarian Mihaly Igloi, whom he called the "greatest distance running coach in the world."

Dale Ranson, UNC maestro, was acclaimed by Jimmy for the tutor's perserverance during the athlete's collegiate days, plus Ranson's advice to "join" Igloi on the West Coast when he returned to competition.

In accepting the award Beatty declared, "There is no greater award an amateur can win. This is the epitome of athletic achievement above the breaking of track records. I'll admit that I had dreamed of winning the Sullivan Award sometime—in fact all amateur athletes should dream of winning this award and working to that end."

The inscription on the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award read:

"In 1962 James T. Beatty established five American distance running records as well as the world record for the two-mile run for the finest distance running performance in the history of track and field in this country. He is the 1962 National A.A.U. indoor and outdoor one-mile run champion.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

AS OF THE 10TH OF MARCH, advance payment, either by check or cash, is required of all classified advertiser. If placing an ad by mail, enclose a check for the proper amount. If an ad is placed in person, payment by cash or check is required. No classified ads will be accepted over the phone. The rate for classified advertising is $.90 for the first 25 words and $.90 for each additional 25 words or portion there of.

Help Wanted

CAMP COUNSELORS (BOYS AND girls) skilled in arts and crafts to work at a North Carolina coastal camp. Write Don Cheek, 1601 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N. C. or call TE 2-0949 in Raleigh.

Mar. 13-19

Miscellaneous

MEMBERS OF NEW TESTAMENT Church of Christ (Christian Church) to establish new congregation in Chapel Hill-Durham area. Write C/O paper if interested.

Mar. 14-17

The story of a classic

In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

America's liveliest, most care-free car!
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FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS Ford MOTOR COMPANY

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Shotgun Marriage
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Considerable cloudiness with cooler temperatures and a chance of showers.

119

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Court Says Georgia Unit Elections Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court declared Monday that Georgia's county unit election system is unconstitutional because it discriminates unfairly against city dwellers in favor of rural voters.

The vote was 8-1 with Justice John M. Harlan dissenting.

For the majority, Justice William O. Douglas said that the unit system violates the 14th amendment's equal protection clause.

"One person, one vote" must prevail, Douglas said.

He commented: "If a state in a statewide election weighted the male vote more heavily than the female vote or the white vote more heavily than the Negro vote, none could sucessfully contend that discrimination was allowable.

"How then can one person be given twice or ten times the voting power of another person in a statewide election merely because he lives in a rural area or because he lives in the smallest rural county?"

Under the Georgia system, election winners are not determined by popular vote. Instead, each county is assigned a number of unit votes, ranging from 40 for Fulton county which includes Atlanta to two for Echols county, which has the smallest population. The candidate winning the most county units is elected.

The system was challenged by James O'Hear Sanders, a retired Atlanta businessman who claimed it weighted the voting power of those in the rural counties at the expense of the heavily populated ones.

Maryland and Mississippi also have unit system election laws on their books but in the latter state, it is rarely used.

Georgia did not use the unit system in last November's balloting because its constitutionality had been challenged in the courts.

A three-judge federal court had ruled against the procedures and had suggested possible remedies.

College Voids SG In Rights Squabble

A fight for a student bill of rights at Pheiffer College last week resulted in a takeover of student government responsibilities by the college administration.

Student body officers at the small Methodist College 30 miles northeast of Charlotte had earlier declared themselves inactive in protest against what they called slow action by Pheiffer President J. Lem Stokes on approval of a bill of student rights and responsibilities.

Stokes then dissolved the student government Wednesday and reactivated it Thursday with administrative officers in control until new elections could be called.

There are two basic areas of disagreement on the bill of rights, former student body president Larry Crumbly said yesterday.

Compromise seems remote, Crumbly said, on an administration speaker ban, which allows it prior consorship of speakers.

The students had asked the administration to establish set policies on speakers so that any speaker could be heard whose topic conformed to these previously stated policies.

Crumbley also said there was conflict over a clause protecting students against arbitrary action by the administration and/or the faculty.

Dr. Stokes said last week that most of the rights asked for are already covered by administrative practices. He said the delay in action on the statement was caused by the necessity of consulting with the faculty and trustees on the matter. The statement of rights was first presented to Stokes last fall.

The bill of rights asked for closely resembles one endorsed by the National Student Association.

Stokes dissolved the student government under a clause governing inactivity of the organization. Crumbley said the officers had gone inactive under instruction from the Student Senate.

Council Gives One Probation Verdict

One student was placed on definite probation and two others were found not guilty in recent Men's Honor Council cases.

A student was found guilty of copying a classmate's homework and was placed on definite probation for two full academic semesters while receiving an automatic F in the course.

Two defendants were found not guilty of lying to an investigator in connection with an IDC case.

Permits Lost With Failure To Regtster

Approximately 15 students have had their car privileges terminated for the year, and approximately 60 students have had their University Registrations cancelled and have been required to pay the $5.00 reinstatement fee due to failure to register their automobiles or failure to display their automobile registration stickers.

"A thorough check for unregistered automobiles is planned for the near future," Bill Harriss of the Dean of Men's office said yesterday.

According to Harriss, there has been some confusion over the fact that a student who brings a car to campus has 48 hours to register it.

Several freshmen have brought cars to the campus, he said, and felt that it was legal as long as they did not keep them 48 hours; this is a misinterpretation of the regulation. Any student eligible to have a car at the University of North Carolina has 48 hours in which to register it. Students that are ineligible to have an automobile are not covered under this provision.

Freshmen who are found to have unregistered cars, Harriss stated, are subject to having their automobile privileges terminated thru their sophomore year in addition to paying the $5.00 fee for reinstatement.



YWCA OFFICERS—Donna Bailey (right) turns over the president's gavel of the YWCA to Lucy Kennerly who will take over the post next week. Also elected as officers for this year were Laurie Clark, vice president; Becky Jo Green, secretary; Gayle Metts, treasurer; Sally Rawlings, membership chairman; Charlotte Wheland, religious emphasis chairman, Dee Johnson, freshman coordinator; and Betty Ward, executive coordinator. Interviews for Y cabinet positions will be held today through Thursday at the Y from 2-5 p.m.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Di-Phi Considers SG Value Tonight

By HUBERT HAWKINS

A strange and controversial resolution will be debated by the Di-Phi tonight, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Di-Phi chamber on the third floor of New West.

The resolution, as submitted to the Ways and Means Committee by Jim Reston, proposes to abolish Student Government.

The text of the resolution is as follows:

WHEREAS: Student Government was conceived as a grand design for the general degeneration of American youth into narrow-minded, short-sighted bureaucrats, and

WHEREAS: The communists launched this design in order to mold Americans into their image of the petty bourgeoisie, thus making America ripe for a takeover, and

WHEREAS: This design is approaching fruition as student government becomes more and more entrenched as a "worthwhile" and prestigious institution for the development of "good American citiens," and

WHEREAS: The evidence for the coming takeover is clear in the narrow interests, apathy toward greater issues, lack of intellectual aliveness, physical softness, and sexual impotency of the American student, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Assembly May Cause Rent Increase Of $40

By BOB SAMSOT

Dorm residents here may face a $40 increase in room rent next year if the Joint Appropriations Committee of the State Legislature, which meets today in Raleigh, does not approve the Consolidated Universitys' appropriation requests for capital improvements for the 1963-64 year.

Appropriations for a new student union and an addition to the heating plant and steam-piping center will also be considered, according to A. H. Shepard, business officer and treasurer of the Consolidated University.

So far the committee has approved the requests to build these new buildings, on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis, but has not appropriated any funds for them yet.

"Although these improvements are necessary, if the current 100 per cent self-liquidating terms remain in effect it may result in too great an increase in student expense," Shepard said yesterday. He added, "We do not want to price students out of the University by setting ability to pay as an attendance criterion."

Today the University will ask that new dormitories be limited to one, instead of two as originally requested, but with the original request of $1,272,000. Under this proposal a new men's dorm with an increased capacity of 925 students, and a women's dorm would be created from an old men's dorm. The project would be on a 50 per cent self-liquidating basis.

The full cost of a new two-million dollar student center and half the cost, at $690,000, of the heating plant addition will also be asked. The total appropriations for capital improvements requested for UNC will be $3,962,000.

The committee could reach a number of decisions on these requests. It could approve them, put them in the form of a bond issue, or decide not to do anything about them.

Shepard said, "If the committee ignores the requests, there would be a decision as to whether or not the present plans would go into effect. He said that the requests are needed, but that the University would not want to keep qualified students away because of financial matters, which might occur if plans remain on the present self-liquidating basis."

Also included in today's proposals for UNC are requests for a new physical science building.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD ENDORSEMENTS

The Publications Board yesterday announced its endorsement of all three announced candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. These candidates include: Chris Farran, Harry Lloyd and Garry Blanchard and Dave Ethridge (as co-editors).

Printers May Lose Payments In NYC

NEW YORK (UPI)—Union Chief Elmer Brown denounced the striking printers' rejection of a new contract in the 101-day-old New York newspaper blackout Monday and raised the possibility of withdrawing strike benefits if the printers fail to come to terms with publishers in a few days.

There was little possibility of the blackout ending before next week at the earliest.

Brown, president of the International Typographical Union (ITU), was plainly irritated because ITU Local 6 turned thumbs down by a narrow margin Sunday on what he described as a "fair settlement" with the publishers.

Publishers and printers reopened negotiations.

"I wouldn't make any book on the printers' getting a better offer from the publishers," Brown said.

He stressed that the international union was reluctant to flex its muscles and force the local to end the dispute, although it is empowered to do so. He said internal "pressure" to end the strike was building.

Brown met with the executive committee of the ITU Monday and said the committee had reached agreements on three "big points"—whether to cut off strike benefits, whether to order a referendum, or whether to order a larger membership meeting to vote on the proposed contract.

"We are withholding making an announcement regarding our decisions for a couple of days," Brown said. "We do not want to put additional pressure on the local union until they have an opportunity to make an attempt to negotiate an improved contract."

However, Brown made it plain that both he and leaders of other newspaper unions thought the possibility of a better contract was unlikely.

Strike leader Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6, was not present at the executive council discussion. Brown said that he had been unable to contact Powers by telephone.

A spokesman for the ITU local said Powers had no immediate comment. The next step, the spokesman said, would be for Powers and union negotiators to report to the publishers on the rejection. He said this meeting would be held as soon as possible.

Negotiations on new contracts continued between the publishers and other newspaper unions. The photoengravers threatened to go on strike if an agreement was not reached quickly.

The printers' vote to reject the proposed contract Sunday was 1,621 to 1,557 — a margin of 64 votes. There are 11,000 members in the local, including 1,500 retired printers eligible to vote. Only 3,178 did so Sunday.

If the local does not take action within a couple of days, Brown said the international union would "direct" the next move—possibly order a referendum and set a deadline for withdrawal of strike benefits.

"The proposals should have been adopted," Brown said. "I told them that. The executive council considered the assessment program of the ITU in which all members in the nation are assessed 3 per cent to help pay for the New York strike.

"Pressures are mounting up on us. We feel there is some justification for the pressures coming from those who are paying the assessments. And our contracts tell us that practically all other unions consider it (the tentative agreement) a fair settlement. They think it's not possible to get a better contract at this time."

The publishers and union negotiators had agreed on a weekly package increase of $12.63, including an immediate pay raise of $4 and another $4 in the second year.

Blue Law Backer Speaks To Demos

State Senator John R. Jordan, who introduced a Blue Law bill in the General Assembly last week, will speak to the Young Democrats tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

His topic will be the "Role of the Democratic Party in North Carolina."

Jordan, who has already announced he will be a candidate for lieutenant governor in 1964, is also expected to speak on some of the issues he will raise in that campaign.

Jordan's Blue Law bill would put a statewide ban on the Sunday sale of specified objects to be named in the law. His bill would not allow local option on the law as a 1961 law did.

The 1961 Blue Law was overruled in the State Supreme Court last year because its prohibition of the sale of specified objects was held to be uncertain and arbitrary by the Court.

Chapel Hill had approved the law under the local option clause, but its passage caused the resignation of several merchants from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association which had backed its passage.

Senator Jordan, a native of Winston, is a 1942 graduate of UNC and a 1948 graduate of the Law

(Continued on page 3)



SEN. JOHN R. JORDAN

Campus Briefs

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

The DTH is in the process of collecting a complete list of fraternity officers elected for the 1963-64 school year. Fraternities desiring publication of their new officers are requested to submit a list to the DTH office on the second floor of GM as soon as possible.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE

The Campus Chest Carnival Committee will meet today at five o'clock in the Y.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS

Interviews for freshman woman counselors will be held today through Thursday, from 3:30-6 p.m. daily in GM. All interested students can pick up applications at the information desk in GM and sign up for interviews there.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet tonight at seven o'clock in 302 Woollen Gym.

CWC BIDS

Bids for Saturday night's CWC spring semi-formal dance, which will feature the Duke Ambassador band, are now on sale in the women's dorms. The cost is $.50 per couple for the dance which will be held in Woollen Gym. Two o'clock late permissions have been granted for those attending the dance.

DI-PHI

The Di-Phi will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., third floor New West. A special executive session will follow.

FOUND

A wallet belonging to Paul D. McMillan was found Monday by Ronnie Midgett, 402 Severin St. (969-6266).

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Oliver LeBlanc of UNC will discuss "The Transport of Elections in Organic Crystals" in Wedned's meeting of the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

AMPHOTEROTHEN SOCIETY

The Amphoterothen Society will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

WRC MEETING

The WRC will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Grail Room of GM. The WRC Constitution and rules will be under consideration.

ORDER OF THE OLD WELL

The Order of the Old Well will will meet today in Roland Parker 3 of M at two o'clock.

CANDIDATES' MEETING

All candidates for spring elections must attend the compulsory candidates meeting Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in Howell Hall unless they have been excused by Polly Hastings.

Failure to attend the meeting or to have an excused will result in disqualification of the candidate unless he contacts the Chairman of the Elections Board and pays a $5.00 fine within 48 hours.

CONCERT SERIES TICKETS

Tickets for next year's "The Friends Of The College" concert Series in Raleigh, which will include performances by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, The Hungarian Symphony and Van Cliburn, are now available.

Students interested in obtaining tickets for the seven-concert series should contact either Anne Queen, at the YWCA office, or Harry Day, at 102 Joyner immediately. Ticket sales will end soon and post-campaign memberships will not be available. The cost is $7 for the series.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SPEAKER

Geith A. Plimmer of London will give a public lecture on "The Healing Power of Divine Love" this evening at eight o'clock at the Central Civic Center in Durham. Mr. Plimmer, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Durham.

(Continued on page 3)

Wilson Recipient Declines For Marshall Scholar

A General George C. Marshall Scholarship for advanced study in British universities and colleges has been awarded to a UNC senior, Fred Anderson of Rutherfordton.

The Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission in London announced through the British Ambassador in Washington, D. C., the names of 24 American students who have been awarded two-year scholarships in England, in memory of General George C. Marshall, United States Military Chief of Staff in World War II and author of the Marshall Plan for Aid to European and other nations.

Anderson will study at Exeter College, Oxford University, and will study and travel also in other institutions. He will major in jurisprudence, history and philosophy of law.

One previous UNC student studied in England under a Marshall Scholarship. He is Lloyd E. Berry of Houston, Texas, who was graduated in English here in 1958.

The Marshall Scholarships may be renewed one year after the regular two-year scholarship. Anderson was named as a recipient of a Woodrow Wilson grant last week, but has turned it down.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson of Rutherfordton. He is a Morehead Scholar, a member of the Order of Golden Fleece, the Grail and the Order of the Old Well.

He was in the freshman and sophomore honors program and now is reading for history honors. He is secretary of Phi Beta Kappa.

By special arrangement in the University, Anderson is permitted to pursue an entirely independent curriculum. He attends no classes and takes no examinations. Instead, he reads and writes for graduate credit under direction of three faculty members in English, in languages and in history.

Anderson was chairman of the International Students Board on the campus here and organized the first tour exchange whereby a student from University of Poitiers, France, will come to Chapel Hill, and a UNC student will go to Poitiers. Last year he won the senior class essay on "The University and Its Meaning." He was a political intern last summer in Washington, serving on the staff of the late Congressman Clem Miller of California.



Fred Anderson Of Rutherfordton

Academic Tour Sponsored By Consolidated University

Dr. Ernest Beal of N. C. State College has room for 135 persons on an 8-week academic tour of Europe next summer.

He will meet with interested juniors, seniors, graduate students or teaching faculty or members of their families in Roland Parker Lounges II and III Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Beal is chairman of a committee recently set up by Consolidated University President William Friday to plan a combination academic-pleasure tour.

Transportation to Frankfurt, Germany, will be by jet from Raleigh-Durham on July 13.

Though a knowledge of German is not prerequisite, as the first three weeks will be spent studying in German-conducted classes.

The following four weeks will be devoted to the arts, history and political economics of Europe and Germany—in classes conducted in English.

During these first seven weeks, the students may live with German families and study at either Bonn, Heidelberg, Mein, Gottingen or Munich universities.

The final week will be spent in Munich, with excursions to Innsbrook, Austria, and Saleburg and a one-day hike to the foot of the Alps.

There will also be travel in connection with the classwork, plus a trip on the Rhine the day prior to departure. Return will be by jet on September 7.

Tentative cost for the trip is $650, which will include transportation, meals, lodging, texts and fees. It is possible that some term arrangements can be established for payment, with $75 down and the balance with interest payable over a two-year period.

Juniors, seniors, graduate students, teaching faculty and their immediate families at the three branches of the Consolidated University are eligible for the tour.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Tuesday

6:00—Th eDinner Hour
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Democracy in America
7:30—World of the Mind
8:00—Artist in Performance
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

HONOLULU—The East-West Center is offering American graduate scholarships for the school year beginning in September, the Center evaluation officer has announced.

A total of 100 scholarships is available. A scholarship provides all expenses for approximately two years of study and academic travel. Initial graduate work is done at the University of Hawaii with which East-West Center maintains affiliations. This is followed, as a rule, by field study in the Asian country or countries most important to the student's individual work.

The East-West Center combines academic or technical advancement with an opportunity for students to gain mutual respect for widely varying cultural beliefs and customs.

Scholarship applications and information may be obtained by writing to the Evaluations Officer, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 19, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 119

McDevitt And Spearman: A Shotgun Marriage

The leap was too great and the leapers too hesitant, and the University Party, in an exaggerated parody of its old self, last week nominated a Larry McDevitt-Boo Spearman slate for the spring elections.

Several party leaders had hoped, in one great stride, to carry the party out of the clumsy grip of the Old Greeks, and into a firm, recognized position as the all-campus political party. The negation of these hopes came from a series of personal, non-political events, which in the context of political realities, made the McDevitt-Spearman selection necessary.

* * *

The nominations did not bring the head-on clash between New Greeks and Old Greeks, which had been expected by some. Things were worked out behind the scenes, and when the negotiators emerged, they had a unified party — unified with the lesser attributes of both groups.

The New Greeks had supported Spearman and Ford Rowan for president-vice president — in them, they saw a truly all-campus ticket, since Rowan would have been the first non-Greek to win a 'Big Two' nomination in modern history. (In his nomination of Larry McDevitt, Don Curtis said, "Some of my best friends are dorm men," — and he laughed, but no body else did . . .)

Problems arose for the New Greeks: For health reasons Rowan had decided to drop out of school; Spearman's plans concerning the length of his academic residence in Chapel Hill had changed . . .

In the background was vice-president Mike Lawler, the square block who refused to fit in the nice round hole reserved for him by the New Greeks. As the UP convention approached, it became evident that Lawler, who defeated McDevitt last spring, would run for president — and probably would win.

Meanwhile, party members were being warned of the 'dangers' of power politics, and were told that the New Greeks wanted to institute a power elite to run the party. (McDevitt said at the convention, "There is no place for power politics at Carolina" — as if everyone doesn't know the UP has always been in the hands of a 'power elite.')

As the personal and political problems loomed larger and their determination became weaker, the party leaders swallowed their grand designs for the moment, and settled for the McDevitt-Spearman ticket.

It was a shotgun marriage, urged on by the threatening, gun-toting figure of Expediency.

* * *

The convention was a strange event. Somehow, the applause was more canned than usual, the speeches more set, the smiles on the faces of party leaders more false — there was the feeling you had seen this all before — that the sheep had been sent to the sacrifice altar before, and nowhere, was there that exuberant, uncontrolled optimism which marks the winning campaign.

So this is the University Party—faltering before its greatest opportunity, taking one step forward and two steps back, with hope for a better future, but with the prospects of a difficult spring. (JC)

Mediocrity & Moral Fibre

We have repeatedly attempted to draw the attention of the campus to the attitudes and actions of a worthy organization called the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals. We feel that, in this age of anxiety and despair, all fine Americans need to belong to some cause. Students should give themselves, totally and unselfishly, to the perpetration of noble ideals.

SINA offers such a fine opportunity to join, to belong and to martyr, one's self that we fail to see how students can ignore this movement.

SINA speaks for the student. This short excerpt from a letter by Clifford Prout (SINA pres.) demonstrates the sincere concern for ideals and truth that is so characteristic of today's younger generation:

"In spite of friendly classroom courses that teach idealistic knowledge, one must become a discerning and practical thinker in order to rise above mass mediocrity; you must seek and learn the truth first hand, so as to be more fully prepared to face and adjust to the outside world which is grim and often unreal. Without a wide variety of mental stimulations your moral fibre is at stake; your destiny, without purpose or direction, becomes vague and your only true identification is perhaps your social security number?" (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WHYE
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Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
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NSA

Statements by candidates for the NSA Congress will be run on the DTH edit page Friday, March 22; Wed., March 27 and Friday, March 29. These 300 - word statements should be turned in by 3 p.m. TWO DAYS before they are to be published.

The first statement for the 22nd, should give the candidates' overall views on NSA and its relation to the campus; and the role which NSA should play in the educational field and within the student community. The second statement should include the candidates' views on NSA and student government, on In Loco Parentis and student autonomy, on the rights and responsibilities of student groups, on what NSA should do in these fields. The third statement should touch on the wider scope of resolutions to be considered at the Congress — such as civil liberties and the McCarran Act and HUAC, nuclear testing and disarmament, the international student community and the "neutral nations", the University in the Cold War, etc.

"Why Don't You Soar?"



Letters To The Editors

Tar Heel Has 'UP-Slant'?

Why Was Brady's Chosen?

To the Editors,

If the State of North Carolina is dedicatedly against segregation; and if the University of North Carolina shares that policy; then why are the winners of the Sixth Annual Grail Mural Sports Jamboree to be "rewarded with a big steak" at Brady's, an avowedly segregated restaurant?

—J. Noel Heermance

'Black Court' Defended

To the Editor,

I am shocked by the opinion expressed by an educator in one of our nations most distinguished schools—Harvard. Dean of the Law School Griswold "hits Black absolutism." This article in a recent issue of The Daily Tar Heel, smacks of Yankee cracker barrel conservatism and makes me wonder if the allegations of radical groups such as the Black Muslims are justified after all.

Griswold censures Black for his interpretation of the first amendment to the Constitution which reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof . . ."

The basic controversy is whether this means Congress may not establish religion in the sense of a state church, or whether it (government) should stay out of the realm of religion entirely.

Dr. Griswold wonders why America, as a country of toleration developed from "Christian doctrine and ethics" must give up her history and tradition for this toleration.

I would point out that our founding fathers didn't want to give up their history as Englishmen, but when they received no toleration they were forced to. The basic freedoms of the first ten amendments were an intrinsic part of the union and a guarantee against insufficient toleration. Proper toleration of individual beliefs guarantees "Christian doctrine and ethics."

Dr. Griswold says:

"Does our deep seated tolerance of all religions—or to the same extent, of no religion—require that we give up all religions observance in public activities? Why should it? It is hardly likely that it was entirely accidental that these questions did not even come up before the court in the first 150 years of our Constitutional history."

Perhaps these questions did not come up before the courts, but that is no indication that they were not present. Jefferson, when President, refused to designate a day of thanksgiving or prayer. He also refused to permit services on the property of the University of Virginia, a state supported institution.

The question of the establishment of religion to the founding fathers was related to the sphere of religion, not a specific one or type. Even the tacit agreement in the doctrine of an almighty power is a sphere of religion.

—David Sheps

Poor Showing For Concerts

To the Editors'

Having already observed that Kenan Stadium is far larger than Hill Hall, and realizing the low rating which chamber music generally has among students I was not surprised at the poor attendance at chamber concerts throughout the year. Nothing, however, prepared me for the pitiful size of Sunday night's audience—twenty is a generous estimate, and not all were students.

The works played are marvelous, and the quartet performed them excellently. To describe the concert further would be meaningless except to those who already have a love of this type of music.

Chamber music possesses a quality not found in other musical dimensions. People are fond of quoting the symphonies they know by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and others, if they know any others. They forget that it is almost impossible to understand a composer unless you are well acquainted with his so-called smaller works. It is in these that he often achieves a kind of intimacy lacking in the larger compositions.

If anyone considers chamber music boring or stuffy then he has obviously missed the delightful wit, the excitement, the tension, the beauty of the music in general, and of the three works by Haydn, Bartok, and Schubert played Sunday evening.

—Anne L. Morrow

DTH Editors Favor UP

To the Editors,

I believe that in the last week or two that I have begun to notice a definite University Party bias in the Tar Heel. A paper has the right to be biased, but on the edit page and not on the front page as his been the case with the Tar Heel.

In the lead article of the March 15 issue, the headline claims that the Student Party is vieing for only 25 seats in the Student Legislature; whereas, in fact, they have already nominated 35 candidates and have the intention of nominating 15 more to have a full slate. Is it that the editors of the Tar Heel know of 10 candidates of the Student Party who do not intend to vie for their seats in the Legislaure?

In a previous article the SP is criticized for having a lack of contests for party nominations. Nothing is said in this same vein about the UP nominations. Could it be that the Tar Heel is unaware that there was not a single contest for the UP legislative nominations; that there was not even any discussion of the nominations? Or is it that the Tar Heel has a UP bias?

I think that is is high time that the Tar Heel declared itself as to which party it is supporting so that the readers will be able to separate the fact from the propaganda on the front page. Or if this editorializing on the front page is not the fault of the editors, they print an apology and put an end to this practice.

—Bill Straughn

Peace Group Urge Attend

To the Editors,

The members of the Chapel Hill-Durham branch of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, in keeping with its policies, believes "that a vigorous and democratic labor movement is the best safeguard for the rights of workers, and contributes to the best interests of a sound economy . . . We recognize that strikes are often labor's only effective means to obtain redress of legitimate grievances. We believe that negotiation of disputes between labor and management should be based on mutual respect, and both should maintain a strong sence of responsibility to the community.

We urge everyone to attend a meeting on March 20th at Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. when the plight of the miners of Hazard, Kentucky will be discussed by Mr. Behrman Gibson.

—Maryellen Bowers, President
Chapel Hill-Durham Branch
Of Women's International
League for Peace and
Freedom

Correction

To the Editors,

I alone am responsible for a mistake which I think has occurred in including the Di-Phi's name as signer of a published letter headed "Support Urged for Hazard." The Di-Phi chose to sponsor Mr. Berman Gigson, strike leader from Hazard, Kentucky, on purely educational and not necessarily partisan grounds.

The letter in question was vague in its intent; it urged "attendance and support" of Mr. Gibson's talk, which the Di-Phi endorses. But the Tar Heel heading implied an exhortation to political or financial support, which the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society has not endorsed as a body.

A recent letter from the Di-Phi to the Tar Heel made clear that we are sponsoring Mr. Gibson "to hear his point of view." We think to do so is important, and we again urge attendance at his talk. But we have taken no action for or against his cause.

—Hubert Hawkins,
Clerk, Di-Phi

TWO VIEWS ON EDUCATION PLANS

University Must Retain 'One-Ness'

RALEIGH TIMES

There is real danger in the fact that State College partisans seem to have won, in a House Committee anyway, their fight to win separateness for their college in the name-change proposal. The danger is not in the name itself, but in the fact that this brings a real sense of two-ness into a University system where the best interests of all North Carolina demand that there be a genuine sense of one-ness.

The State College partisans, in a real pressure campaign aided by some who don't give a hoot at all about the name of State College, have enough strength in the House Committee on Higher Education to have their institution named "North Carolina State University, the University of North Carolina." Educators and the Carlyle Commission on Higher Education had agreed on the name "North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

The name change was, and is, part of a sensible blueprint of the course higher education should take in North Carolina during the crowded and important years just ahead. The name change was asked to emphasize the fact that there must be just one real public University in North Carolina, a Consolidated University composed now of three campuses, in Raleigh, in Chapel Hill, in Greensboro. That one real University was designed in the plans to be the capstone of higher education in North Carolina, to be the real center to which all higher education roads would lead in this State.

That whole plan hinges on the very real necessity for having the very real sense of one-ness in the University. The whole plan of one-ness within the University was designed to make sure that North Carolina would channel her available resources into the most productive areas in the field of higher education. The whole thought of one-ness within the University was designed to see to it that there continued to be the one real University within the public education system. Otherwise, North Carolina would run the real risk of seeing local pride in various areas of the state bring into being a series of so-called regional universities, which would be universities in name only. Such a dilution of resources could bring only a weakening in all the system of higher education in North Carolina.

There are many sincere people who have fought hard for the "North Carolina State University" name for State College. They had their own good, personal reasons for making that fight, and they cannot be condemned for having made it. It should be realized, however, that they have had the aid of people who hate Terry Sanford and who see in this an opportunity to embarrass him, for the name-change recommendations were made by a Commission naed by him. They also have had the aid of some of those who want the Dixie Classic reinstated, not for reasons of helping higher education but simply because they want to see a good holiday show or because they want to improve their own businesses. They also have had the aid of some who have never given up the fight to de-consolidate the Consolidated University. They also have had the aid of those who have contended that President Friday of the Consolidated University has used higher education simply to further non-existent political ambitions. They have also had the support of people who feel that good government centers about cutting budgets and who would set educational brother against educational brother in the full knowledge that such a fight could lead to chances to whittle budgets.

There are all those unworthy things in this fight, and those who must make the final decision must, in fairness to themselves as well as in fairness to all the people of the state, must recognize the presence of those things.

If this name fight is to be lost by the Carlyle Commission, by the University Trustees, by the educators, then so be it. It will be important that all concerned know some of the basic reasons for its loss. It will be more important that all concerned realize the importance of shoring up the rest of the blueprint for higher education, to restore to it as much as possible the sense of one-ness which the University must have if the blueprint is to help North Carolina through the hard educational days ahead.

. . . Unconditional Surrender?

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

Rep. Carl L. Bailey Jr., a member of the House Higher Education Committee, remarked Wednesday that 99 per cent of North Carolinians believe the Legislature's omnibus higher education bill involves only name-changing.

This remark pinpoints the tragi-comedy of the matter. If Representative Bailey is right, rank and file Tar Heels have the unparalleled lobbying activities of interested alumni groups to thank for their ignorance. One would think that State College had been "State" longer than Padua has been Padua, or Oxford Oxford.

And the background of this agitation says little for the good faith of the State College alumni faction led by Charles Reynolds of Spindale. A Consolidated University trustee committee, led by Thomas Pearsall, weighed the name-changing issue at length. That committee, acknowledging the vociferous campaign of State College friends against the proposal that State become "the University of North Carolina at Raleigh," asked responsible State alumni to submit a list of alternatives. "North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh" — endorsed if not preferred by Mr. Reynolds — was one of those transmitted to the Pearsall group. The committee accepted it.

But if Mr. Pearsall and the trustees naively thought the matter closed, they did not consider the capacity of the State alumni for changing their minds. In fact, they seemed to change their minds very quickly. That, at least, is a generous interpretation of events. Their endorsement of "North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh" lasted from the day Mr. Pearsall's committee reported till the approximate day the Legislature convened. Then Mr. Reynolds and others buzzed down upon the legislators and began to lobby once again for the original "North Carolina State University" name. To the literal-minded, it may have seemed that the State alumni were running out on an agreement; but that is of course a matter of opinion. It is anyone's prerogative to change his mind.

That omnibus education bill is now due a final hearing Tuesday. There are other vital matters to settle — such as the future of three established community colleges. The name-changing matter continues to dominate the discussion, and the House Higher Education Committee's patience is ebbing. Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland County told one reporter that he had been "propagandized to death." His exasperation is widely shared. For it seems that interested alumni groups are so bent on ruling or ruining that the whole name-changing project is in danger of death or abuse.

That is too bad. If the Legislature fails to accept these carefully-considered proposals (including the name-changes) to steer the Consolidated University into a new phase of consolidation, it is the sons and daughters of this state, not the graduated alumni who make the racket, who will eventually suffer.

No mistaking it, the name-changes, while not absolutely essential, are vital to the higher education package. Woman's College in Greensboro cannot pursue its new projects in undergraduate and particularly graduate instruction if it cannot be, in name and truth, a full branch of the university.

Nor will Consolidated University officials warm to State College's projected undergraduate liberal arts program unless the alumni pressure groups signify their willingness to be (and be called) part of the University of North Carolina.

The designation "North Carolina State University" is a warrant for separatism, no less. And taxpayers in this state, who realize we will do well to have one first-rate university, let alone two, are not ready to issue such a warrant.

It strikes us that the Pearsall Committee and the Carlyle Commission, after months of hard work, have gone to great lengths to appease Mr. Reynolds and his group.

Is the next step to be unconditional surrender?

Art Competition

UNC took two second places and three honorable mentions last week in the First Annual Student Art Competition sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd College Union at N. C. State in Raleigh.

Dick Mandell and Marjorie Schiffman both placed second in paints and drawings, respectively. Miss Schiffman and Margie Crosier also won honorable mentions in paints. Marlene Ginsberg also won an honorable mention in prints.

The contest was conducted for students in the Research Triangle Area.

The paintings are now on exhibit at the State College Union until March 28.

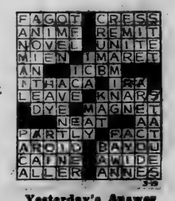
Varsity
STARTS THURSDAY
MARCH 28TH
IT'S A BLAST!
Walt Disney's Son of FLUBBER

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
2-5 P.M.
Happy Hour
TEMPO
COMBO — TUESDAY NITE

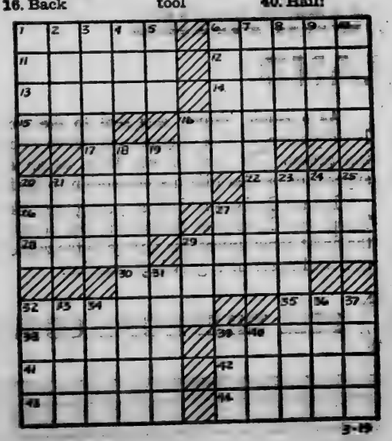
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. French river
6. Telegrapher's code
11. Proprietor
12. City: Neb.
13. A pry
14. Eyesnade on cap
15. Lake freighter's cargo
16. —— for (tries to get)
17. Wall St. commodities
20. In the last (month)
22. Little island
26. Spacious
27. Sophia Loren in "Two ——"
28. Ibsen character
29. Bronchos
30. Newest
32. Fr. city opposite Dover, Eng.
35. Fruit of rosebush
38. Complies
39. "Remember the ——"
41. Decoration for valor
42. Public
43. Satiated and bored
44. Mexican dollars

DOWN
1. First flight by oneself: Aero.
2. Lidded pitcher
3. Wall St. customer
4. Born
5. Blunder
6. "Marty," 1955 award
7. Parts left out
8. Reckless
9. "If the —— fits . . ."
10. Up to the —— (deeply involved)
16. Back
18. Location of Mt. Everest
19. Girl's name
20. Vase
21. Game at cards
23. Blacksmiths' forges
24. Shelter
25. Half ems
27. Misery
29. Points: abbr.
31. Passageway
32. Hairdresser's tool
33. Cain's brother
34. Helen of Troy's mother
36. Set of boxes: Jap.
37. Cherished animals
39. Charwoman's swab
40. Hail!



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E M R W G L O M T E L O P L S P T . W R L O J I B O L P L P H E S P T W R L O J I B O L S H R P W H G . — B M L L B R T - F L R M T

DEAN ON EDITORIAL BOARD

Dr. Elizabeth L. Kemble, dean of the UNC School of Nursing, will be on the editorial board of "Nursing Science," a professional journal whose first issue will appear in April.

"Nursing Science" will offer articles on adaptive behaviors, the life process, computors system and research, space exploration and man, the creative man, educating the professional practitioner in nursing, and educating the educator. It will also cover physiological bases of human behavior integral to nursing science, changing values and their effect on nursing.

The new journal will be edited by Dr. Martha Rogers of New York University. The publisher is the F. A. Davis Company of Philadelphia.

— Jordan —

(Continued from Page 1)

School here. He was a member of the N. C. Attorney General's staff for two years, until 1951, and has since been a practicing attorney in Raleigh. Currently in his third term as State Senator, Jordan has held numerous positions in the state government and the Democratic Party.

"Senator Jordan's speech could mark the beginning of open discussions of the issues which are of importance now and will continue to be so through the 1964 campaign, UNC-YDC president George Kornigay said yesterday.

Editor Speaks For Gardner Award Dinner

Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, will be the speaker at the annual presentation of the O. Max Gardner Award at a dinner to be held in Lenoir Hall Friday, March 22, at 6:30 p.m.

The recipient of the Gardner award will be a member of the Consolidated University of North Carolina faculty who, by the judgment of the Trustees, has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race during the past year.

The award carries a cash grant from the income of the original $25,000 bequest left by the late Gov. Gardner.

Hechinger began his career by writing for the Educational Supplement of The Times of London. He has served as education editor and foreign correspondent for the Bridgeport Herald, in Bridgeport, Conn., and education columnist for the Washington Post. He was also a foreign correspondent for the Overseas News Agency.

From 1950 to 1956, Hechinger was the education editor of the New York Herald Tribnne. He then became associate publisher and executive editor of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald while also serving as education editor for "Parents' Magazine." Hechinger became education editor of the New York Times in 1960.

— Di-Phi —

(Continued from Page 1)

WHEREAS: America must be saved from this subtle and powerful plot, which is approaching success.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE DIALECTIC AND PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY THAT: ARTICLE I: Student Government should be immediately abolished.

ARTICLE II: The Di-Phi sever all diplomatic ties with, and deny recognition to the defecto regime on second floor Graham Memorial.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
STANLEY KRAMER presents
BURT LANCASTER
JUDY GARLAND
in the unforgettable motion picture!
A CHILD IS WAITING
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:05
5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

— Campus Briefs —

(Continued from Page 1)

SOPHOMORE FINANCE
The Sophomore Finance Committee will meet Wednesday at five o'clock in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

"COOL SCHOOL" STOOLS
"Cool School" Stools are on safe daily from 9-3 in Y. Court. The cost is $3.95 per stool, with the proceeds going toward the Senior Class Gift Fund.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
The GM Publicity Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the rail Room.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS
Interviews for women's orientation counselors will be held today through Thursday. All interested students should obtain applications and interview times at the Information Desk in GM.

STATE AFFAIRS
The State Affairs Committee will meet in Roland Parker 3 of GM tonight at 7:30 p.m.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Any sophomore who did not qualify for Phi Eta Sigma the first semester of last year, but did have a 3.5-overall average for the school year ending in June 1962, is now eligible for membership.

Interested students should contact Ernest L. Mackie, Phi Et faculty adviser, at 376 Phillips Hall.

FOUND
A pair of girl's black-rim glasses was found Friday. Owner please contact Bennie McMinnis, 316 Craige.

FOUND
A Statesville High School girl's ring, with the initials M.C.G. and Class of 1962 engraved on it, was found Friday. Owner please call Llewellyn Phillips at 968-8475.

YOUNG PRESIDENTS' FORUM
The Young Presidents Organization will present a forum on the free enterprise system tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Carroll Hall. The session is sponsored by business and pharmaceutical fraternities and is designed to stress the opportunities that exist in business today.

UNC-YOUNG DEMOCRATS
State Senator John R. Jordan Jr. will address the UNC-Young Democrats Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

VALKYRIE SING
Today is the deadline for submitting entries for the Valkyrie Sing. Interested groups are asked to contact Hudy Clark at the Alpha Delta Pi House for information.

FISCAL REPORTS
All organizations which have received money from the Student Government for the present fiscal year and have not yet submitted a report of this year's expenditures to the Finance Committee of the Student Legislature must do so if these organizations expect to be considered for an appropriation for next year.

These reports must be submitted today to George Rosenthal, chairman of the SG Finance Committee (120 Craige or in the SG offices in GM.

WAA PRESIDENT
All women students interested in the office of Women's Athletic Association for next year are asked to call Carol Clayton at the Alpha

LOST
A black leather wallet was lost recently in the vicinity of Winston Dormitory. Finder please call Ed McDonald, 216 Winston.

AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
Walter G. Green, prominent industrialist and a leading Republican conservative in N. C., will address a meeting the Young Americans for Freedom Wednesday night at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

He will speak on the importance of the conservatives uniting in the Republican Party and their fighting for conservatism within the party.

FOUND
A diamond ring was found last week at the corner of Columbia and Rosemary Streets. The owner can claim it by calling Chuck Oberdorfer at 968-9021.

STRAY GREEKS
The Stray Greeks will meet Wednesday at six o'clock in the Rathskeller for supper. Reservations have been made

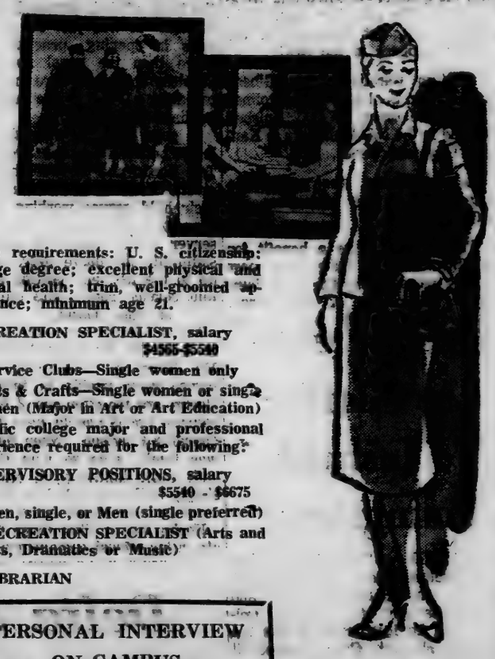
FRESHMAN CAMP
The Freshman Camp Committee will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Y Building. All people interested in participating in the camp program are invited to attend.

Tues., March 19 — 8 P.M.
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Strip Steak ____ 99c
Thursday
Veal Cutlet ____ 99c
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Friday
Fish Cakes ____ 99c
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Barb-B-Q Chicken ____ 99c
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PEANUTS



POGO



"Big Four" Seniors Team Up Tonight

A patched up Big Four all-star team will play a Carolinas Conference team in a battle of the senior stars from the Atlantic Coast Conference and the smaller league in the Fifth Annual Boys Home Invitational Basketball Game at High Point tonight.

The correct title for the "Big Four" team would be the Big Four — Minus Duke — Plus Two. Duke's seniors, Art Heyman and Fred Schmidt, will not compete since the Blue Devils are busy with the NCAA playoffs. Scotti Ward of South Carolina and Bill Jarman from Davidson of the Southern Conference will join players from North Carolina, N. C. State and Wake Forest.

UNC's backcourt co-captains, Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet, will play and the team will be coached by Carolina's Dean Smith.

Wake Forest sends Dave Wiedeman and Bob Woollard to High Point and State's squad members will be Ken Rohloff, Jon Speakes, John Key and Jim Whitfield,

The Big Four team is loaded with guards. Brown, Poteet, Rohloff, Speaks, Wiedeman and Ward are all guards. Jarman and Woollard are the only big men. Whitfield is 6-4, but was one of the better jumpers in the ACC.

Western Carolina's Mel Gibson and Gaston Seal lead the Carolinas Conference team. W.C.C. finished second in the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City last week.

Lenoir Rhyne, the conference champs, has four seniors on the CC team.

The game will be a benefit for the Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw and is sponsored by the High Point Junior Chamber of Commerce. Game time is 8:00 p.m. at the High Point College Gymnasium.

"MILTON'S HAS ARRIVED" AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL AS TRADITIONAL STYLE LEADERS.

We quote from the Feb. 22, 1963 edition of Men's Wear—the leading apparel trade journal—from an interview with Mr. Bill Ullman who came to Chapel Hill to visit with us—

"Strictly from Dixie"

How about the fashion leadership angle? I queried several of the "in" manufacturers on my return and they confirmed the statements of several southeastern college shops that some of today's hot numbers are strictly from Dixie. And that ain't cornpone brother; that's fashion!

I worked up a medium sized sweat because I spotted a few bolder patterned sport jackets on the Yale campus last fall. However, when I visited Milton Julian's store across from the University of North Carolina's campus, I found his stock liberally larded with bold shetlands and he was a bit surprised that I was surprised.

Sport Jacket "Wardrobes"

'Selling them to the old grads?' I asked, drawing on the experience I garnered in the Ivy League shops. 'Sure,' said Milton, 'but just as many to the undergrads.' He explained that the trend to bold—even loud—shetlands and tweeds has been a thing with N. C. students for quite some time. He also pointed out that those well-dressed students, balanced thei rsport jacket 'wardrobes' with solid color camel shades and the smart herringbones. The very important blue blazers he tossed off as 'simply a must.'

Brightly striped reps, only recently reappearing on Ivy campuses, are now staples in the South and he spotted a trend to reps with a good deal of silver in the stripings, that had not yet registered in the North.

He said the best 'bones' in sport jackets were softly shaded tans and browns . . . the very best, a soft olive. Mr. Julian also noted that some bigger bones in black and white were going well, as were some 100% camel hairs.

As far as clothing goes, he noted that the vested suits outsell others three to one.

'Theatre Shirt'

Milton's Clothing Cupboard also sells a little creation called a 'Theatre Shirt'. It is a pleated bosom number with a traditional button-down collar that the boys wear with tuxedos and dressy suits, explained Mr. Julian.

A feature of the Cupboard decor is a 2/3 scale reproduction of the white pillared, gold domed 'Old Well,' a campus landmark. Located at the rear of the store, it serves as the entrance to the small ladies' department."

If you'd like to see some of our fabulous new pace-setting ideas, won't you drop by at your earliest convenience while our spring stocks sparkle?

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Lee Shaffer To Instruct Youngsters

RALEIGH — Two of professional basketball's top stars, Lee Shaffer of the Syracuse Nats and Frank Ramsey of the Boston Celtics, will be instructors at the 7th annual Everett Case Basketball School for Boys this June.

Shaffer, who gained all-America honors while playing for the University of North Carolina Tar Heels in 1959, is currently one of NBA's hottest scorers as Syracuse gets set to battle Boston and Ramsey in the Eastern Division playoffs.

Ramsey was an all-America at Kentucky and was a lecturer at the school a year ago.

Also assisting Case in his school, which runs from June 2 to June 21 at the N. C. State Fairgrounds, will be State assistants Press Maravich and Lou Pucillo, as well as some of the Wolfpack's current players.

A feature of the Case School is that the youngsters are broken down into age groups, with drills and fundamentals fit to their level. The junior boys, 9 to 11, are in one group, while boys 12-14 are in the intermediate bracket, with the senior boys, 15 and over, working together.

There will be three weekly sessions, June 2-7; June 9-14; and June 16-21, and two two-week sessions, June 2-14 and June 9-21.

All instruction takes place in the spacious Dorton Arena, with the boys housed in the Youth Center at the Fairgrounds, making this one of the most popular of all basketball schools.

Football Investigation Continues As Burnett Gives Full Support

ATLANTA (UPI)—An insurance man who said he overheard a telephone call that touched off reports that the 1962 Alabama-Georgia football game was rigged promised Monday to cooperate fully with the state and federal investigators looking into the charge.

George Burnett of Atlanta issued a terse statement in which he said:

—He was motivated only by "an impulsive desire that the truth be known" when he reported overhearing the call betwen former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts and Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

—He felt the "truth will be eventually told in full" after the "competent investigators" assigned to look into the charge finish their work.

Both Deny Charges

Both Butts, who resigned last month after 25 years at Georgia, and Bryant, whose team won the 1961 national championship, have denied the allegation contained in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook opened one phase of the investigation Monday with a preliminary conference with Cook Barwick, attorney for the Georgia athletic board.

Cook said he intended to question Butts, Bryant, Burnett, present Georgia football coach Johnny Griffith and other officials of the two universities.

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore also is investigating the charge. The FBI has said it has made "preliminary inquiries" into the case and a spokesman said the Senate rackets subcommittee would look into the charge that fell on the 12-member SEC like a bombshell.

Burnett, father of seven children, including a son who is a plebe at the U. S. Military Academy, issued his statement through his attorney, Pierre Howard, then went to an Atlanta television station to tape his remarks for broadcast.

Says Plays Revealed

Burnett is quoted in the magazine article as saying he overheard Butts outlining Georgia's offensive plays and other secrets to Bryant prior to the Sept. 22 game which Alabama won 35-0.

Burnett said after hearing the conversation by accident he reported it to Robert Edwards of Atlanta, a friend, who in turn gave the information to Griffith, who succeeded Butts as head coach at Georgia in 1961 and University of Georgia officials.

Butts cited business and personal reasons in resigning as athletic director. His attorney was reported preparing a $10 million libel suit Monday to file against the magazine.

Hoehn Keeps No. 2 Position

By LOUIS LEGUM

According to the rules book, which most sports seem to cherish for some inexplicable reason, points in a tennis match aren't awarded to the player who can slam his racket onto the surface most energetically or let out the most mournful wail of disgust.

Yet on the courts yesterday afternoon in the second round of the intra-squad challenge matches, some of Coach Skakle's players would gladly have taken points on the basis of their personal dissatisfaction. It was just one of those days in opening practice when more than the usual number of careless mistakes were made, alternating with a sizable number of brilliant shots.

A good example was the challenge between number two player Ted Hoehn and number three Bitsy Harrison. Both contestants had their bold serves working well in the hot March sun. For each server it was simply a matter of slamming the serve over, rushing up to the net, and putting a hesitant service return into the backyard of Cobb Dorm.

But it didn't work that easily, at least for the somewhat pained Mr. Harrison. Too many of his serves were unable to intimidate Hoehn, and too often one of Hoehn's returns would nastily pass by the charging Harrison. When Harrison was finally able to gain the net with some authority, a relatively simply volley would drop into the cords or burst wildly out of bounds.

Hoehn was a little more fortunate in his offensive maneuvers. His crisp serve, much stronger than usual, got vital assistance from his ability to take advantage of staying at the net. The result was a 6-1, 6-4 victory for Hoehn.

Charlie Shaffer and Keith Stoneman more or less followed the same script in their aggressive style of play. However, there was a bit more drama on the number two court, as Shaffer grabbed the number five post from Stoneman with an exciting 6-4, 14-12 victory.

Again it was a matter of two strong serves and stronger net games. When things were working, both players experienced a minimal amount of trouble in holding service. But it was Stoneman's misfortune to be the more susceptible to errors. The match was punctuated at important moments by a leaping, crashing overhead (the style, a hangover from the basketball season) administered by Shaffer. Thus, in the 25th game of the second set, Stoneman's service was broken by the very determined Shaffer, and that was the match.

If O. H. Parrish does it once more, it's going to get almost boring. For the second consecutive match he choked off his staggered opponent without giving up a point. This time the victim was Pete Myers, who surrendered his number six post to Parrish with more of a whimper than a bang. The 6-0, 6-0 score was the product of Parrish's usual game of aggressive, relentless play, particularly at the net.

In a couple of other interesting and intensely fought matches, Joe Polin rallied in the third set to block Kirby Jones' aspirations of advancement, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3. Jim Talbot was generous enough to hand Stan Cocke the first set, 6-1, but to Cocke's disappointment, that's all he was able to get, as Talbot took the final two sets to win the match, 6-3, 9-7.

Don Long, new on the Carolina courts wrapped up his second win in a row as he defeated John Schlacter, 7-5, 6-3. Sam Applegate had even less trouble in gliding to a 7-5, 6-1 victory over George Zimmerman.

Wednesday will be the last day for challenge matches before the first team encounter with Dartmouth Friday and Saturday. The feature matches Wednesday will be Sokol—Hoehn, Harrison—Shaffer, and Parrish—Stoneman.

Delta Sigs Break Mural Bowling Mark

Carolina's bowlers are knocking down pins more often than ever this year. Already four teams have thrown for a 2,000 or better total in all-campus competition.

Last Thursday the Delta Sig A's set a new record pinfall for one team when they defeated the Avery Avengers, 2111-1777. The previous record was held by Beta in a March 9, 1962, contest when they topped Phi Gam, 2079-1966. Allen Clay's 640 series led Delta Sig.

The Beta-Phi Gam total of 4045 remains a record high for two teams.

Other teams bowling over 2000 sets have been Navy (2045), Ruffin Blue (2015), and Teague (2004). Navy and TEP came close to the two team record in their contest as TEP rolled a 1904 game for a 3949 total.

* * *

A full week of badminton competition is on tap this week as 54 games are scheduled. In the dormitory division 34 teams remain in contention for hte title with defending champ Alexander in the thick of the race.

GARDEN BOOKS AND HOUSE BOOKS ABOUND THIS WEEK AT THE INTIMATE

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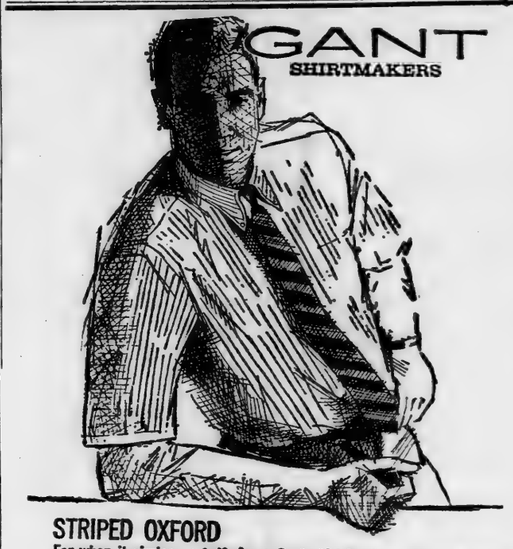
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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TANNER GARLAND

Recently, Tanner Garland (B.S., 1959) was promoted to Staff Accountant in the Charleston office of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia.

Tanner earned this promotion through an outstanding performance on previous assignments. On his first job as Management Assistant in the Accounting Department, he advanced many sound ideas which were accepted and put into use.

As a result, Tanner was sent to the company's Staff Headquarters in Washington to organize a special accounting group. His performance there as an administrative supervisor earned him his promotion to Staff Accountant.

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Town & Campus

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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Clear and warmer with temperatures in the low 70's.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

IFC Will Try Individual, Not House, For Misconduct

The Interfraternity Council passed an amendment to its Constitution on Monday night that will give the IFC court the power to try individual cases.

The amendment, which was passed by a vote of 18-6, contains four major provisions. The first will allow the IFC court to try individuals where it could only try fraternities as a whole before.

The second provision enables the court to decide whether the individual or the fraternity is at fault in a particular case. The third provision grants the court the privilege of passing a case on to the Honor Council when necessary. The 1st provision gives the court the discretion of punishment. An amendment to this provision, introduced by Dave Reyonlds for the court and passed by the body, states that the limit of the punishment that the court can mete is a $25 fine and an official reprimand.

This amendment to the Constitution was prompted by the new rule, recently adopted by the IFC prohibiting scholastic inactives from participating in fraternity functions. In this new situation fraternities would have been liable to punishment if any inactive was at the house for any fraternity function.

Brooks Emory, chairman of the IDC court, announced at the meeting that "The court will make every effort to ensure that all IFC regulations will be strictly enforced."

A questionnaire was also distributed at the meeting which will be given to every fraternity member. The purpose of this questionnaire, drawn up by the Office of Student Affairs, is to discover the "value" of the fraternity system, as seen by the individual member. The findings of this questionnaire will be published by the IFC in booklet at a later time.

CANDIDATES' MEETING

All candidates for spring elections must attend the compulsory candidates meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. in Howell Hall unless they have been excused by Polly Hastings.

Failure to attend the meeting or to have an excuse will result in disqualification of the candidate unless he contacts the Chairman of the Elections Board and pays a $5.00 fine within 48 hours.

Dan Moore Chosen New GM President

Dan Moore, a junior from Spartanburg, S. C., was named as president of Graham Memorial for the year 1963-64, Bob Rearden, present president of GM, announced yesterday.

Moore was selected by the GM Board of Directors.

Vice-president of GM and president of Winston Dorm, Moore is a history major with an all-over overage of 3.0. He is also a member of IDC, Consolidated University Student Council, and the Honor System Commission.

He has been associated with student government for three years and worked in various capacities at Graham Memorial for two years.

Rearden said yesterday, "I can speak very highly of Dan's qualifications. His two years of extensive experience with GM and his organizational ability will assure a highly successful year for GM in 1963-64."

Moore reported that "There are always many problems to be solved in an organization of this size. An extremely important aspect of Student Union work is the relationship between members of the various committees. Next year I hope to set up a program that will enable better communication between the various committees."



DAN MOORE
. . . New GMAB Head

Know-Nothings Win Over Ruffin Dorm

The "Know-Nothings" rallying from an early deficit scored their second consecutive Junior Class College Bowl 440-200 victory over a challenging team from Ruffin Dorm Sunday.

The winning team of Bob Spearman, Walter Dellinger, Mickey Simmons and Henry Mayer trailed 50 to 5 in the opening minutes before a strong recovery gave them a 190-115 half-time advantage. An especially strong second half sparked the "Know-Nothings" to their final win of 440-200.

Hugo Spechan, Les Bailey, Bill Griffith and Tom Diners composed the Ruffin team.

The series of matches, based on the GE College Quiz Bowl seen on CBS-TV, features academic competition based on a quick recall of facts on almost every subject.

Dr. John S. Clayton, associate professor of radio, television, and motion pictures at UNC, acted as moderator. The matches last one hour with a ten-minute intermission. The teams compete for points by attempting to answer ten point toss-up questions, which if answered correctly allows them to attempt bonus questions worth a stated number of points.

The series is being sponsored by the Junior Class Scholarship Committee and is expected to run until late spring.

The Know-Nothings will place their winning streak on the line this week against a team from the TEP fraternity, winners last week over a DU team.

Freshman Dorm Idea To Be Junked

The University definitely will steer away from all-freshman dormitories after the failure of such experiments this year, William Long, dean of men, reports.

The all-freshmen dorms were reported as spectacularly high in property damages and noisy disturbances.

The experiment was instituted last fall strictly as an experiment and every effort was made to make it work.

And it is not that the youngsters were uncontrollable, but they were worse than others. "It is a relative thing," said Long. Upperclassmen have a positive effect on freshmen, he reported.

Grimes, one of the two dormitories involved in the experiment, had five times the property damage of similar nearby dorms housing mostly upperclassmen. The other freshman dormitory, Ehringhaus, had a rate two and two-thirds higher than a comparable dorm.

While damages in these dorms were spectacularly higher, overall damage to dorms is down thus far this year, said Long.

Tentative plans call for eight non-freshmen dorms, but all others will have a cross-section of the student body this fall.

Boyish exhuberance, expressed in water battles and shaving cream fights have led to "unsettled" conditions in the two dormitories. No one has been suspended for dormitory rowdiness and only two cases in the freshmen dorms have been serious enough to be brought before student disciplinary councils.

Housing Director James Wadsworth said "I think a roommate can have enough influence to help a boy make Phi Beta Kappa or flunk out, depending on how easily influenced he is."

Boys who know each other well, perhaps coming from the same high school or town, tend to be more noisy among themselves than with strangers, especially with awe-inspiring upperclassmen, said Wadsworth.

Long feels all freshmen dorms tend to perpetuate adolescence rather than maturity. Dean Henderson noted a freshman's first semester is a difficult period of adjustment. "We've taken the freshmen through the toughest part of the year. Let's see what happens now."

Henderson finds an encouraging decline in the campus noise this spring. He also thinks noisemakers often are students who do not apply themselves and therefore drop out of school at mid-year.

Med School Open House

The School of Medicine will hold an Open House on Saturday, March 23, for advanced pre-medical students interested in medicine as a career. Short talks by members of the faculty and student body, and a tour of the Medical School, will be followed by lunch in the Hospital cafeteria.

In addition to a visit to patient areas and student laboratories of North Carolina Memorial Hospital, the tour will include demonstrations in Neurophysiology, of the Elcteron microscope, and of a Recording Spectrophotometer.

Invitations have been mailed to pre-medical students who have not previously attended an Open House. Students and faculty advisers who did not receive an invitation and who would like to attend, may call the Dean's Office of the Medical School for information.

Men Orientation Counselors Will Be Selected Soon

Men Orientation Counselors will be picked next week, Chairman Archie Davis announced yesterday.

Interviews will be held in Graham Memorial from Monday through Friday, March 25-29, from 2 until 6 p.m. All applicants are requested to obtain applications from the Graham Memorial office, Scuttlebut, Y-Court and the Reserve Reading Room and then sign up for an interview in the Office of GM. Applicants are requested to bring their application blanks with them to the interview.

Davis stressed the need for 220 Men Orientation Counselors who would be willing to return to school next fall, September 15. All persons intersted in applying for Orientation Counselor must have a 'C' average and plan to be in school next fall.

There will be four training sessions for those picked as Orientation Counselors which will be spaced out from the time of selection until the end of school this spring.

Poverty, Injustice Temper Josh White's Singing Style

By R. LEE FERRELL

He faces the microphone, eyes shut tightly and deep wrinkles of concentration on his face. Fingers glide across six guitar strings.

A voice as intimte as a carress electrifies the audience.

Josh White is singing.

Born in Greenville, South Carolina, Joshua Daniel White served a long, tough apprenticeship in the deep South. His family was poverty-stricken, and as a child he knew the pains of hunger in his belly and the discomfort of winter rains on his bare feet.

Josh found his first job at the age of seven. He lead blind street singers from one corner to the next.

When he was nine he had seen several lynchings and traveled the "Glory Road," as he calls it, from Macon to Louisville, Natchez to Nashville.

Some of the singers Josh met were truly masters of their instrumental and vocal music. They were cruel, embittered by fate, and they carefully guarded the secrets of the subtle and intricate guitar techniques. But Josh would watch and listen closely, then sneak away to practice what he had observed. He drew from all the great street singers of the period—Blind Blake, Blind Lemon Jefferson and Blind Joe Taggart.

He incorporated into his playing what he liked from each singer he heard. The result is a guitar style which is sensuous and brilliant.

Josh White became great through a little luck and much determination. No example could be told without twist. After he had his first big break in recording and bookings were beginning to look encouraging, Josh cut his right hand on a jagged milk bottle top. The cut was severe, and doctors wanted to amputate three fingers.

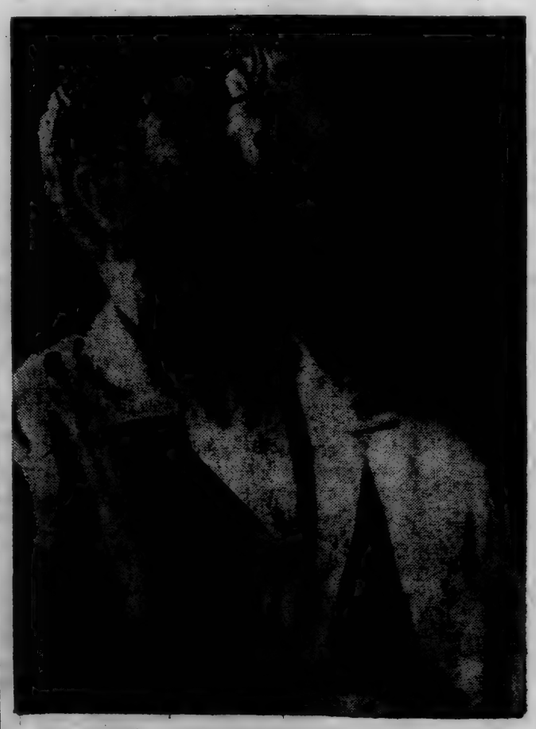
His guitar style requires the use of all fingers, in contrast to many modern folk musicians who use tortoise-shell picks. Josh would not consent to the operation. Taking a job as an elevator operator, he began nursing his paralyzed hand back to health. It took four long years, but he finally regained his accomplished guitar technique.

On Friday, March 29 at eight p.m., Josh will bring his songs and guitar to a UNC audience in Memorial Hall. His songs will be of joy and sadness, fostered by long years of experience.

As he has been throughout the western world, he will once again be recognized as the perceptive artist and versatile craftsman he is.

What is his theme?

Josh said, "Better than most people . . . I know the blemishes on American civilization. But a folk singer, it seems to me, is the voice and conscience of his time and audience. He tries to put into words and music what those around him feel. This I shall continue to do, with God's help, as long as there is suffering and discrimination around me and freedom and equality to be won."



Josh White

Order Of Grail Honors 13 In Pre-Dawn Ritual

Writer-In-Residence Plan Going Well Says Stallings

Chances for obtaining a writer-in-residence at Carolina appear good, according to replies to feeler letters sent out by Gil Stallings, head of the Writer-in-Residence program.

Although the resident artist would not be assigned a particular class, he would conduct seminars, lead discussion groups and essentially generate interest in his field.

Stallings, working with the administration and a faculty committee, has drawn up a list of the outstanding men in their particular area. The replies from Stallings' letters have been favorable and a Writer-in-Residence should be selected in the near future.

Those faculty members composing the faculty committee are Walter Spearman of the Journalism School and Ralph Dennis and John Clayton of the Radio, TV and Motion Picture department.

This afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Y building there will be a meeting of all those students interested in participating in the Writer-in-Residence program. The meeting is open to members of all four classes. Stallings has encouraged all those freshmen, sophomores and juniors who are at all interested to try and attend the meeting since a great many members of this year's committee will be graduating.

Faculty Skit Previewed; Friday Holds Star Role

By JOHN DOYLE

Bullets fly, white lightning gushes and song rolls forth Thursday night at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall.

It's the scene of the catastrophe of the semester known as the "Faculty Variety Show." The one-hour drama (?), written and sponsored by the Junior class, features an all-star cast of twenty composed of UNC's own faculty members.

Faculty? Yes! But in a way you've never seen them before.

The house lights dim, the curtains part and there is a typical Carolina student studying and watching TV—but wait! That's not really a student. It's President Friday!

What's this? Is his head nodding? (Too much work). Phunk! He's asleep.

That voice? That's the narrator . . . going into the "student's" subconscious to find out what his mind is really on. Fun now begins.

Here's Dr. William G. Long, dean of men, in a never-to-be-seen-again version of TV's "Gunsmoke". His Purty Sidedick? That's Kitty Carmichael, dean of women, as Kitty!

A little later it's sing-along time with Norman "Mitch" Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera singer, leading the proceedings with much gusto. A break for Dean of Students Henderson: a typical still-wet-behind-the-ears freshman writing home to momie and daddy for the first time.

The TV spoof continues with Chancellor House getting into a gun battle in "Paladin" and Otelia Connor (the only), as Grandma of the "Beverly Hillbillies", making her own brew in her own still. And then when she — nope, better save that for Thursday.

Time for a commercial! And here's football coach Jim Hickey and archeologist Dr. J. P. Harlan with a word from our sponsor. After at least sixty seconds of uninterrupted anguish, the camera pans Rockin' Jim "Let's Twist Again" Hickey busily directing the chaos on "American Bandstand".

And that's about half of it! The show's not supposed to look professional. It's only been rehearsed twice.

The object of this money raising project of the Jr. class is simply to have fun (if not scandal) with faculty members. At just $.50 apiece for townspeople and students alike, it'll be hard to pass up the Faculty Variety Show, Thursday night, 8:00 p.m, Memorial Hall.

3 Sophomores, 10 Juniors Are Selected

Thirteen students were initiated in the Order of the Grail in pre-dawn ceremonies this morning.

The Order of the Grail is the highest undergraduate men's honorary.

The new Knights are Charles Henry Battle, Miami, Fla.; Archibald Hilliard Davis, Winston-Salem; Harry Leonard DeLung Jr., Atlanta, Ga., and Harry Whitney Durand, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Also: Gerald LeRoy Good, Hialeah, Fla.; William Albert Graham Jr., Chapel Hill; Thomas Franklin Henley, Chapel Hill; Edward Stephens Martin, Chapel Hill, and Kellis Earl Parker, Kinston.

Also: Robert Nelson Peery Jr., Newton; Charles Milton Shaffer Jr., Chapel Hill; Robert Walter Spearman, Chapel Hill, and Trawick Hamilton Stubbs, Atlanta, Ga.

The Order of the Grail was established in 1920 as a means of recognizing outstanding men of the University who exemplify the virtue of leadership as characterized by the four cardinal goals the Grail symbolizes: friendship, truth, courage, and service.

The specific problem which inspired the formation of the order was the growing awareness on the part of the founders of a serious lack of unity on the Carolina campus.

It was felt that growing antagonism between fraternity and dormitory men was impairing the effectiveness of united campus efforts.

The membership of the Order was thus divided between dormitory and fraternity men as a means of providing a representative group qualified to discuss the problem and to attempt to find a solution.

This year the Order has sponsored a number of activities in an attempt to bring the groups closer together including a pre-Christmas Holiday basketball tournament, campus-wide dances, and the annual Grail Mural sports jamboree.

Active Knights include: Inman Allen, Fred Anderson, Warner Bass, Walter Dellinger, Norman Graham, Tony Harrington, Bill Imes, Nelson Irvine, Richard King, Wayne King, Larry McDevitt, Bill Sullivan, Richard Vinroot, Grant Wheeler, and Dwight Wheless.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

"COOL SCHOOL" STOOLS

"Cool School" Stools are on sale daily from 9-3 in Y-Court. The cost is $3.95 per stool, with the proceeds going toward the Senior Class Gift Fund.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Oliver LeBlanc of UNC will discuss "The Transport of Elections in Organic Crystals" in today's meeting of the Physics Colloquium at 4 p.m. in room 265, Phillips Hall.

CWC BIDS

Bids for Saturday night's CWC spring semi-formal dance, which will feature the Duke Ambassador band, are now on sale in the women's dorms. The cost is $.50 per couple for the dance which will be held in Woollen Gym. Two o'clock late permissions have been granted for those attending the dance.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for women's orientation counselors will be held today and tomorrow. All interested students should obtain applications and interview times at the Information Desk in GM.

ISB MEETING

The International Students Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Y.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any student desiring an absentee ballot for the April 2 Campus Elections must submit a written request to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston, by Tuesday, March 26. Requests must include the reason for absence, campus address and class.

LOST

A wristwatch, with a silver wristband, was lost in the men's restroom in Dey Hall Tuesday. Finder please return it to 226 Craige.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold its Spring Retreat this weekend near Winston-Salem. Interested students should sign up by Thursday night if they wish to attend. Due to the retreat there will not be a Sunday night meeting this week.

YWCA CABINET INTERVIEWS

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions will be conducted today and tomorrow from 2-5 p.m. in Anne Queen's office in the Y. Interested students should sign up for these interviews and pick up applications at the Y.

MEN'S COUNSELORS

Interviews for men Orientation Counselors will be held in GM Monday, March 25 through Friday, March 29, between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. daily. Applicatants are requested to sign up at the GM Information Desk and bring their application blanks to the interviews.

WRITER PROGRAM

There will be a meeting of all those interested in participating in the Writer-in-Residence program at 3 this afternoon in the Y-Building.

LOST

Pair of gray-rimmed glasses; in Lenoir Hall, Monday evening, probably in Men's Room. Reward for return. Call 942-2152, Joe Collier.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

There will be a meeting of all students interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps or in working on a campus Peace Corps committee Thursday night at seven o'clock in the Y.

CONCERT SERIES TICKETS

Tickets for next year's "The Friends Of The College" concert Series in Raleigh, which will include performances by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, The Hungarian Symphony and Van Cliburn, are now available.

Students interested in obtaining tickets for the seven-concert series should contact either Anne Queen, at the YWCA office, or Harry Day, at 102 Joyner immediately. Ticket sales will end soon and post-campaign memberships will not be available. The cost is $7 for the series.

SOPHOMORE COMBO PARTY

The Sophomore class will sponsor a combo party, featuring the Jets, at the American Legion Hut on Saturday, March 30. Free bus transportation will begin at 7:45 p.m. from Y-Court.

AFS MEETING

The American Field Service will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall Thursday night at 6 p.m.

IDC MEETING

The IDC will nominate officers for the coming year at its meeting tonight at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East. The IDC Executive Committee will meet at six o'clock in the IDC office.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

6:00 The Dinner Hour; Sibelius: Symphony No. 3, Kletzki; Schubert: Sonata in C, Serkin, Piana
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Paris Startime; featuring Francis Lemarque, Renee Lebas, Rose Mania, Roger Roger and his Orchestra
7:30 Perspective 61: The United Nations: The Widening Gap
7:45 The Lincoln Story; Lincoln and Herndon
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 Ten 'O'clock Report
10:15 Latin American Press Review
10:30 Some Come to Sing; The Migrants (recorded last Saturday night at the Rendezvous Room in GM)
10:55 News Summary

Rey de la Torre To Give Guitar Concert Friday



Graham Memorial will present Rey de la Torre, the celebrated Cuban classical guitarist, in a recital Friday evening, March 22 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Born in Cuba, Rey de la Torre was educated in Spain where, at 16, he made a name for himself as a concert guitarist. He has been heard by country-wide audiences in recitals and concerto appearances, and on television events, such as the "Guitar" show for which he played his classic guitar repertoire; and the television broadcast of Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernada Alba" for which he supplied the entire musical background.

He has also been guest on such television programs as the Jack Parr and Today shows, and Camera 3.

UNC students will be admitted free of charge, while student wives will be charged 50 cents.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 20, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 120

Writer-In-Residence: A Possible Student Success

In the context of a student government only rarely successful, those who have worked with the Writer-In-Residence program have done (so far) a successful job. Their efforts are to be congratulated.

As it now stands, the committee "anticipates acceptance" of its offer of residence, by a young author. If he accepts he will be in Chapel Hill for a semester or a year; he will be available to work with graduate seminars, with Honors programs and academic discussion groups. He probably will give one or two campus addresses on writing and literature. He will teach no courses. His work is designed to "complement," not replace students' present curriculum.

This program has been evolved from initial proposals by a YMCA committee, under the leadership of Gil Stallings. The Y group has worked with faculty members and the administration in formulating their program. The writer's salary will be paid by the University through the English department.

Initiative for the Writer-In-Residence came from Mike Lawler's campaign for vice-president last spring, and was followed through by a Student Legislature resolution last year. Because the Y had the personnel and the willingness to do the planning and exploratory work for the program, Stallings took over.

* * *

The program, as it now stands, is admirable, for several reasons:

—The writer is not burdened with an oppressive amount of work, which would keep him from doing his own writing and from effectively working with students at an informal level. The elimination of original proposals to have the writer teach undergraduate literature or writing courses is good, too—this would greatly restrict his overall effectiveness, and blunt the very meaning of having a writer in residence.

—Direction for the program, for the next year, and for its continuance, lies with students. Funds come from the University and the faculty has consulted with students working on the program—but the vital direction and selection, as well as the original initiative, has come from students.

—The University, faculty, administration and students have worked together to bring a young writer to Chapel Hill. This, hopefully, will help spark a more lively interest in the creative arts, providing a chance for interested students to talk and work with a man in the peak of his creative years.

* * *

Some faculty and administrators have said student interest in the Writer-In-Residence program is, overall, low. So far most of the work has been done by a few individuals.

There will be a meeting today at 3 in the Y for those students interested in working with the program. There is still much work to be done, and we hope there will be a large student turnout to show student interest and to help in this major, worthwhile program. (JC)

'Amicable, Satisfactory'

A cloud of confusion has surrounded the Rialto Theatre in Durham for the past month. During that time the local NAACP-CORE chapters negotiated for the theatre's desegregation and, that failing, picketed it for two weeks.

Pickets were withdrawn last week after negotiations between theatre owner Maggie Dent and the integrationist groups. She said, "amicable and satisfactory arrangements for integrating the theatre have been made."

The NAACP-CORE, long dissatisfied with Miss Dent's position, are now satisfied. We hope those who supported their picket are satisfied.

Now the situation is that the Rialto is on weak financial grounds—the uncertainty and picketing of the past month have hurt the theatre. The concern is that there should be a theatre to be desegregated—an open theatre.

The Rialto now cannot be allowed to fold because of confusion remaining from the picketing episode, or for any other reason. The only art theatre in the area, showing consistently fine-quality films needs, and deserves patronage. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
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Hazard

A spokesman for the striking miners of Hazard, Kentucky will speak here tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall.

Berman Gibson, a former union representative for the coal miners, will attempt to explain the complicated issues behind the long, controversial, "wildcat" strike.

The Hazard situation has implications for labor and management relations everywhere, as well as the future of labor unions in automated industries—and we urge student attendance at the speech.

"It's called 'Grand Design'"



Says New Republic

Fed. Aid To Catholic Schools Legal

The New Republic

Sixty-four years ago the Supreme Court handed down a decision in the Providence Hospital Case (Bradfield v. Roberts) which every commentator on federal aid to education could profitably reread. Mr. Bradfield had gone into court to enjoin the Commissioners of the District of Columbia from financing an isolation ward for a hospital run by the Catholic Sisters of Charity. This ward was to be turned over to the Sisters on two conditions: that two-thirds of its beds be reserved for charity patients sent (and partially paid for) by the Commissioners, and that the private patients occupying the other beds be free to choose their own doctors and nurses. Mr. Bradfield argued that to give money to the Sisters of Charity to run a hospital was to violate the First Amendment by creating "an establishment of religion."

The Court unanimously disagreed. "Whether the individuals who compose the corporation under its charter happen to be all Roman Catholics, or all Methodists or Presbyterians or Unitarians or members of any other religious organization, or of no organization at all, is not of the slightest consequence with reference to the law of its incorporation, nor can the individual beliefs upon religious matters of the various incorporators be inquired into. Nor is it material that the hospital may be conducted under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church . . . The meaning of the allegation is that the church exercises great and perhaps, controlling influence over the management of the hospital. It must, however, be managed, pursuant to the law of its being."

This opinion is relevant to the view expressed in the New Republic three weeks ago that the federal government might constitutionally subsidize secular instruction in church-related schools. So long as such a school is "managed pursuant to the law of its being" — so long, that is, as the school offers truly secular instruction in any subjects for which it receives state or Federal subsidies, can not a cogent case be made out for the constitutionality of such subsidies? Many readers have felt not.

* * *

FOR ONE thing, they have claimed that there is no such thing as "secular instruction" in the only church-related system which counts statistically in the United States, namely the Catholic system. (Of 46 million elementary and secondary school children in the US, about 85 percent are in public schools, 13 percent in Catholic parochial school, one percent in Protestant and Jewish schools, and one percent in "independent" schools.) All instruction in Catholic schools, it is argued, is, as a matter of principle, subordinated to the claims of Catholic thought; as a result, there is no analogy with a Catholic hospital, which treats 99 patients out of 100 (miscarriages, and cases requiring sterilization are sometimes exceptions) exactly as a public hospital would. In a great many instances, one is told, Catholic schools educate their pupils differently from public schools. Instruction in what are called "secular subjects" (chemistry, foreign languages, English, mathematics) could therefore only be brought into harmony with the secular standards which it is the duty of public authorities to promote if Catholic schools were to compromise what they now conceive to be their principles.

Why not put this theory to the test? If Catholics had reason to believe that by reorganizing parochial instruction they could get public subsidies for their schools, might they not do it? There is no good reason, for example, why Catholic schools have to employ only Catholics. Catholic colleges go outside the church for faculty. Likewise, there is nothing in Catholic dogma which precludes the presentation of divergent views about such questions as the origins of the universe, or the meaning of 16th Century European history in parochial school classrooms. Catholic students are often exposed to such diversity in college; why not before?

Let us repeat: we do not believe that the public can or should subsidize any form of parochial school instruction which does not seek to present the full range of academically respectable opinion on controversial issues — though presumably no school is required to present such theories as that the moon is made of green cheese. How such diversity is best assured remains a matter for discussion. Criteria need to be devised which are simple and easily enforced. Otherwise the result might be endless local bickering about what is secular and what is religious. But suppose for example, that the government were to subsidize only those educational programs which employed textbooks also used in the public schools? Or suppose that parochial schools seeking subsidies for a particular program had to show that in hiring teachers for that program they did not discriminate against non-Catholics?

Would the Catholic hierarchy accept such requirements, or any others which would ensure that where secular and Catholic standards of instruction conflict, secular standards would prevail? We don't know. Perhaps the hierarchy itself doesn't know. Certainly there is a difference of opinion among our Catholic reads. Nevertheless without such controls public aid would be unjustified and probably unconstitutional, for it would leave the Catholic hierarchy free to spend public funds in any way it saw fit, including the teaching of religious doctrines in the guise of history, physics or literature.

* * *

NOT ALL the critics of our proposals on church-related schools are worried about creating "an establishment of religion," however, or about possible violations of the Constitution. A few are merely disturbed by the possibility that in allowing church-related schools to compete on a more equal footing with public schools, irreparable damage might be done to the latter. As one of our readers said in the Correspondence Columns last week, an increase in state aid to private schools (whether church-related or secular) might accelerate segregation of pupils according to academic ability.

Let us consider the point. There is already a tendency among education-conscious parents to seek out schools in which the majority of pupils are being prepared for college. For some of the more prosperous parents this means sending a child to private school. For many others it means moving to a middle-class suburb. Whatever the means, the end is the same: to make sure that Johnny or Mary do not have to sit in the same class with children who hate the teacher, disrupt the class, and slow down academic progress.

The parochial schools do not, at present, go very far towards satisfying this middle-class educational ambition. Most are more socially heterogeneous than their public counterparts, especially at the elementary level, for they usually serve a larger geographic area. Few are restricted to an academic or social elite.

Nevertheless, parochial school children who cause serious trouble, either because they are very slow learners or because they don't accept the social restrictions imposed by most of these schools, can be shunted into the public schools (which must accept them) and often are. This is one reason why the parochial schools often have a more studious and disciplined atmosphere than the public schools.

If state subsidies and state standards were to bring parochial school instruction in secular subjects up to the level of the better public schools (classes in Catholic schools are now believed to average more than 20 percent larger than classes in public schools), they might tend to become elite institutions. If state subsidies allowed private secular schools to reduce their tuition or offer more scholarships, they too might attract many college-bound students now enrolled in public schools.

SUCH A development looks less alarming, however, when one asks what it might mean to particular schools. It is hard to believe, for example, that many parents in Scarsdale or Evanston or Pasadena will send their children to private schools, no matter how cheap they become, so long as the Scarsdale and Evanston and Pasadena public schools continue to provide a primarily college-oriented curriculum and so long as they remain almost entirely restricted to middle-class students. If more academically-oriented Catholic children in a typical slum are sent to parochial schools instead of public ones (because discipline is tighter and troublemakers easily eliminated, or because academically standards are higher) it is difficult to believe that this is really a great loss to the public school. Too few slum children are academically-oriented in the first place for their disappearance to matter greatly to the rest.

Likewise, the possibility of getting limited state subsidies is unlikely to mean the creation of many private or parochial schools in what is left of small-town America, for such towns would be too poor—even with state or federal subsidies—to finance more than one good school. Only a relatively large school can afford such things as remedial reading teachers, physics labs and fancy gymnasiums; and even in small towns most parents now want these perquisites.

The main impact of state aid to private and parochial schools would be on the medium sized towns and the more heterogeneous parts of the big cities, where public schools now serve both the college-bound and the dropouts. If substantial numbers of more ambitious students were siphoned out of the public schools into private or parochial ones, student culture in these public schools might change for the worse, and recruiting able teachers might grow tougher. But the harm this would do the pupils who remained in these schools ought to be weighed carefully against the advantages to the student who went to better schools.

In this entire discussion, there are two things of which we are reasonably certain: first, that poor education, whatever its auspices, is intolerable, and second, that rhetorical exchanges which invoke but do not carefully scrutinize the principle of church-state separation will not help improve the quality of American education.

"No principle, such as the separation of church and state," Reinhold Niebuhr has said, "is not subject to amendment in the light of new development. The particular developments which challenge this principle are two. On the one hand, the realization that absolute separation leads to the secularization of our culture, and that on the other hand the modern state with its wide taxing powers can not so easily be separated from any vital aspect of community concern as the fathers assumed." Even if one does not fear the first of these developments, it is important to recognize the second.

The Artists And The Commissars... A Liberalizing?

By Gleb Struve
Current Magazine

Professor Struve is professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures in the University of California at Berkeley and joint editor of the first edition of Boris Pasternak's Collected Works in Russian.

There can be no doubt that a clearcut division, among Soviet men of letters, into 'liberals' and 'reactionaries' exists today, the reactionaries being commonly known as 'the Black Hundred.' There are, however, reasons to suspect that to some extent this division is fostered by the government for its own ends: it enable the Party to alternate its pulls and brakes. . . .

To what extent were 'liberal' hopes —based on the publication of Evtushenko's and Solzhenitsyn's pieces — justified? It is, I think, first of all necessary to draw a sharp distinction between Evtushenko's poem and Solzhenitsyn's story. Evtushenko is one of the recent minor additions to the already rich realm of Soviet mythology. Though certainly not devoid of poetic talent and vitality, he has been greatly overpraised and overrated as a poet, while his reputation as the Soviet equivalent of an Angry Young Man is the combined result of carefully directed Communist publicity and naive wishful thinking, so widespread in the free world. His poem about "Stalin's heirs" is just another specimen of that new 'social command' which marked in literature the latest phase of deStalinization decreed by Khrushchev at the 22nd Party Congress. A further debunking of Stalin and an exposure of the worst evils of his regime, of which Khrushchev himself was an active accomplice, is needed by Khrushchev to enhance his own prestige and create an image of himself as a kind of 'liberator.' . . .

Alexander Solzhenitsyn's One Day of Ivan Denisovich is a totally different matter. . . . For the Westerner who has read many firsthand accounts of Soviet labor camps there are no revelations in Solzhenitsyn's story. It merely confirms—and does so with great artistic effectiveness — what was long known. Nor was it probably new to a great many Soviet readers: even among the Soviet intelligentsia there are a number of people who went through all this. What was new was the chance of reading it in a well-known Soviet magazine and of discussing it freely. Private reports from Moscow say that the entire 'liberal' faction of Soviet literary community has hailed the story as a symbol and a hopeful omen.

So far, however, there have been very few reactions in print. One of the first was an article by Konstantin Simonov in Izvestia (November 18). Coming from Simonov, a noted timeserver . . . many of the things he said must have sounded as somewhat hypocritical. He welcomed the story as the final and incontrovertible revelation of the 'black and bitter truth' about the iniquities of Stalin's reign of terror. It is significant, however, that Solzhenitsyn himself never mentions Stalin by name (one of the characters on one occasion refers to 'the big mustachio'd one'); nor are there any hackneyed references to the 'cult of personality.' But, scattered here and there throughout the story, are remarks and observations which may make a thoughtful reader question some of the basic premises of the Communist experiment and of the Soviet regime.

Whether Khrushchev's surprising permissiveness with regard to Solzhenitsyn will give rise to a new crop of works exposing the evils of Stalinism is difficult to say.

Letter

Stop Whistlin' Dixie, Clyde

To the Editors,

It was about two years ago that I found the need to attack one of Mr. Wilson's "letters to the editor." In this first letter "Dear Ole" Clyde found it necessary to attack, among other things, the tastes of New Yorkers. I promptly replied and told him not to judge things by daily life in the booming metropolis of Greensboro. I also gave him some other advice concerning "planting grits!" I now find it necessary once more to clear up a few things for this uninformed young man's opinions.

First of all he stated that there were thousands of educated idiots walking around New York. Well, out of fifteen million people I feel this is a pretty low percentage. The thousands of educated idiots walking around North Carolina composes a much more impressive percentage! Concerning his comment that these so-called idiots think it is a common occurrence for southern females to seduce Negro men, this is not so. He must admit that a thing like this might happen, and in actuality, occasionally does. This is all that was said in the movie, but of course Mr. Wilson had to exaggerate the situation. His comment about the Harvard Ph. D.'s was also quite amusing. Of course, he is above them because he is an undergraduate at UNC. They know nothing and merely waste their time. Perhaps Clyde is jealous that he could not also be wasting his time at this mediocre institution of the Great North! As for my advice to you, Mr. Wilson, read this. Stop walking around whistling "Dixie" and stop clinging to your southern tradition (in other words — don't be such a grit!) Try to see things more clearly — and thus, correctly. You definitely have some potential.

—Richard Leslie

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.



INTERVIEWS for women's orientation counselors are being held this week through Thursday from 1:30 to 5. Here, Becky Biggers, Diana Teasdale and Mary Marshall, the Women's Orientation Committee, interview a prospective counselor.—Photo by Jim Wallace

—More Briefs—

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

The DTH is in the process of collecting a complete list of fraternity officers elected for the 1963-64 school year. Fraternities desiring publication of their new officers are requested to submit a list to the DTH office on the second floor of GM as soon as possible.

FOUND

A wallet belonging to Paul D. McMillan was found Monday by Ronnie Midgett, 402 Severin St. (969-6266).

AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

Walter G. Green, prominent industrialist and a leading Republican conservative in N. C., will address a meeting the Young Americans for Freedom this evening at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

He will speak on the importance of the conservatives uniting in the Republican Party and their fighting for conservatism within the party.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS

Interviews for freshman woman counselors will be held today and tomorrow from 3:30-6 p.m. in G. M. All interested students can pick up applications at the information desk in GM and sign up for interviews there.

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet tonight at six o'clock in the Rathskeller for supper. Reservations have been made

AMPHOTEROTHEN SOCIETY

The Amphoterothen Society will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

SOPHOMORE FINANCE

The Sophomore Finance Committee will meet today at five o'clock in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Richard King Wins Grant For Teachers

Richard King, a UNC senior from Chattanooga, Tenn., is the recipient of the Danforth Scholarship, which finances the cost of graduate study in any American University for three years. He was one of the five nominees from Carolina for the award.

King is an American History major reading for honors. He is in the Order of the Grail, the YMCA and the Wesley Foundation. During his freshman year he was in the Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity and participated in the Freshman-Sophomore Honors Program.

King has applied to Yale for his graduate study.

The Danforth Scholarship, given by the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, Mo., is given to outstanding students who plan to go into the teaching field.

Sanford Relates Plan For Stadium At N. C. State

RALEIGH (UPI) — Gov. Terry Sanford disclosed a plan today to build a new stadium at N. C. State College would be submitted to the trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and the Legislature.

Sanford, at his news conference, said he was not able to reveal the approximate cost at this time but he said the plan called for the stadium to be financed by self-liquidating bonds.

"Riddick Stadium does not . . . attract crowds," he said. "It does not attract other teams to play there."

He said the state "traditionally" does not use public funds to build stadiums and that the proposal to finance the new stadium "looks like a good plan."

Riddick Stadium seats 19,000, he said. Sanford added that the proposed new stadium would be about the size of Kenan Stadium at Chapel Hill, which seats 43,000.

Dormitory Spotlight: Kenan

This is part of a series of articles on UNC dorms and is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents and the Communications Committee.

Despite the disadvantage of being a graduate dorm, the girls of Kenan have been an active group.

The dorm leads in the race for the intramural trophy, placing high in almost every sport in addition to winning the volleyball crown.

Social life is centered around several big parties each semester and frequent breakfasts in the dorm on Sunday mornings. Under the direction of Dorothy Reisig, last semester's social chairman, a successful Christmas party was held. Betty Kelly, the present social chairman, has planned a dorm picnic this semester.

"The girls are working hard for the Campus Chest," commented president Vivian Conklin. "We try to be the leader in the women's dorms, and I think that we are well on the way to our goal."

Action Slowed On Scrapping Compulsory ROTC Programs

WASHINGTON (CPS)—An intra-service debate is currently delaying Congressional action on a drastic revision of Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) programs at U.S. colleges and universities.

Pentagon officials hope to have the revised ROTC program on its way to Capitol Hill within two weeks for hearings by the House Armed Services Committee. But a debate between Army, Navy, and Air Force officials will have to be ironed out first.

Essentially, the revised ROTC legislation will end compulsory ROTC at land-grant universities, where male students are now normally required to take one or two years of military training. The new program would be selective and voluntary, with outstanding participants becoming eligible for government scholarships ranging from $1,000 to $2,000. UNC is not a land-grant school, although State is.

The new proposal grew out of a marriage of Air Force and Navy thinking on the efficacy and efficiency of the compulsory ROTC program. All three services, however, are not yet agreed on certain important aspects, such as the amount of scholarships, the length of training in college, and the degree of selectivity of the program.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and the Bureau of the Budget have approved the new program in principle—but are leaving the services to thrash out their finer points of difference before the final proposal goes to Congress.

If the reserve representatives of the three branches of the armed services reach a stalemate in the negotiations on the ROTC question, it will be up to Navy Capt. W. S. Bradway Jr. to smooth over the debated points. Bradway is the Pentagon officer assigned to the development of the new program by the Defense Department. He described the current negotiations between the service branches as "crucial" to the success of the proposal.

The Navy pioneered the new plan when it introduced the so-called "Holloway Plan" offering scholarships to outstanding students who would plan on a Navy career. The NROTC "regular" program provides books, fees, tuition, and a living allowance for students on the program.

Air Force officials soon borrowed the Navy idea: after instituting a few changes of its own, the Air Force came up with essentially the program currently being debated. As envisioned, the new program would enroll only juniors and seniors. Freshmen would be interviewed each year, and those selected would enter training during the summer preceding their junior year. Formal military training would begin after completion of the summer camp, and would continue through the senior year, with a second summer training period after graduation.

Also being debated: when the student would be commissioned. One faction says after graduation, another says after the summer camp.

The section of the new proposal expected to come under closest Congressional scrutiny is the size of the scholarships the services hope to be able to offer. The Pentagon, however, isn't too worried about passage of the measure. The new program would certainly be cheaper than the tremendous overhead now required by mass compulsory ROTC.

The financial aspects of the new plan are also eliciting support of many college and university officials. Pentagon proponents assert. The smaller, selective ROTC program will be a boon to many schools with crowded physical plants burdened by large ROTC units. And, Pentagon officials are hopeful that all three services can be represented at many schools under the new plan.

Pentagon officials also note that many universities have decided not to wait for Congressional action to unburden themselves of compulsory ROTC programs. Land grant colleges and universities are required by law only to maintain military training programs—not mandatory ones, and a number of schools have switched to voluntary ROTC in the past few years, often after concerted student pressure had worked for some time to effect the change.

Pentagon personnel report that over a dozen schools have already eliminated compulsory ROTC in anticipation of the new plan, and many are offering only an advanced two-year program.

SOPHOMORE PUBLICITY

The Sophomore Class Publicity Committee, including sophomore of the month committee members, Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

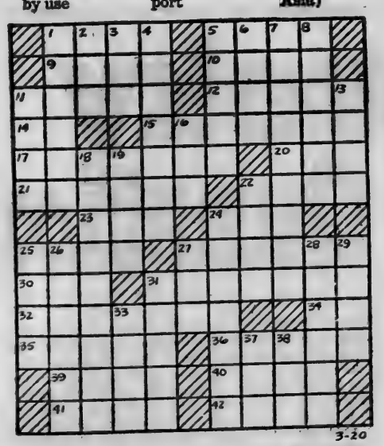
1. Stuff
5. Clothes: colloq.
9. Wide-awake
10. Hillside dugout
11. Bound, as with adhesive
12. Slightly damp
14. Gold: Her.
15. To empty wholly
17. Remembers
20. Neckline shape
21. Packed away
22. Cordial
23. Man's nickname
24. Short for "upon"
25. Caresses
27. Package
30. Stitch-bird
31. People of the East
32. Hold
34. Toward
35. More accurate
36. ——-in (cheated)
39. Pophet
40. Ireland
41. Hollywood's Nelson ——
42. Unit of weight

DOWN

1. A dry red wine
2. Tear
3. Hail!
4. Tampered (with)
5. In blasting, packs, as sand, in drill hole
6. Old Greek coin
7. Complaint
8. A relative
11. High, rocky hills
13. Abound
16. Old times
18. Lasted
19. Greed god of war
22. Damaged by use
24. —— Desert, Arizona
25. Early inhabitant: Scot.
26. "—— ——, my kingdom . . ." (Shakespeare)
27. Greek letter
28. High regard
29. Man's name
31. Transport
33. Played (off), as a golf ball
37. Breeze
38. Isthmus of —— (SE Asia)



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BPUR QMI GUR PLGQXRU, BPU ELLI QHKB MKKLPXMBU.—UIGHRI QHAVU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE THOUGHT AT ALL CAN BE THOUGHT CLEARLY.—WITTGENSTEIN

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STANLEY KRAMER presents
BURT LANCASTER
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an unforgettable motion picture!
A CHILD IS WAITING
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:05
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RIALTO THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.

Med School Alumni Day Slated Mar. 23

"A Decade of Achievement — Opportunities for the Future" is the special program planned for the University of North Carolina School of Medicine's annual Alumni Day Friday.

Holt McPherson, editor of the High Point Enterprise, will be the principal speaker at a banquet Friday evening at 6:30 in the ball room of the Carolina Inn. Mr. McPherson will talk on "The Challenge and Contributions of the School of Medicine and North Carolina Memorial Hospital from the Point of View of the Public."

Registration begins Friday morning at 10, with the day's activities starting at 11. Early arrivals are invited to the annual Phi Chi Medical Fraternity Lecture, "Some Medical History," by Dr. A. Price Heusner, professor of anatomy at UNC. The lecture is tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Dr. Harry L. Brockmann of High Point, president of the UNC Medical Alumni, will preside at the 11 a.m. meeting of the Alumni Association.

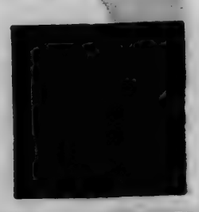
At 12:15 there will be a luncheon and joint meeting of the Alumni Association and the Medical Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., Dr. Paul W. Shenck Jr., of Greensboro, Foundation president, presiding.

The history, present highlights, and future plans of the medical center will be featured in an afternoon session, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the clinic auditorium of Memorial Hospital.

Chancellor W. B. Aycock will talk on Future Development of the University and Role of the Medical Center," and "Highlights of the Years 1944-52" will be given by Major L. P. McLendon, first chairman of the University Trustee's Medical School Committee and Trustee's Health Affairs Committee.

The past 10 years of the medical center will be discussed by Dr. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, Chairman of UNC's Department of Pathology, who will stress the preclinical departments, and Dr. Nathan A. Womack, Chairman of the Department of Surgery, who will stress the clinical departments.

Dr. John S. Rhodes, past president, Medical Alumni Association, will talk on "Contributions of the Medical School from the Point of View of the Medical Alumni."

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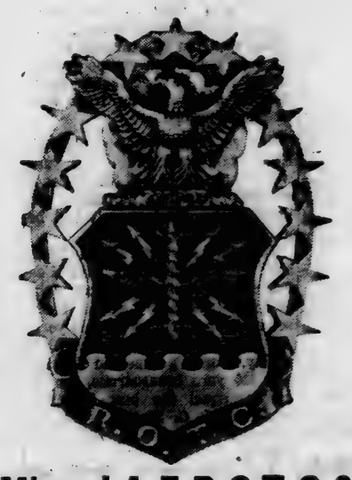
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If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

PEANUTS



POGO



Baseballers Top Duke In Practice

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Aided by several outstanding individual performances, including a homer by Frank Gallagher that hit halfway up on the wall of Lenoir Hall, UNC won a practice baseball game, 8-4, from Duke, yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

Gallagher's smash was called by Coach Walter Rabb "the longest I've ever seen hit under game conditions. I'll have to play him somewhat."

The Tar Heels, behind strong pitching from Larry Jenkins, took an early 3-0 lead. Jenkins allowed but two singles in his three-inning stint.

After Jenkins left, however, Duke capitalized on two walks and a double by Marley, to close the score to 3-2. Then in the sixth, the Blue Devils went ahead on another pair of walks and a broken-bat single.

Carolina responded in their half of the inning, taking the lead for keeps. Dick Prindle walked, his third of the day, and Heyward Hull singled. After Gary Black got on base via an error, Captain Buddy Tilden rapped a single into right field to knock in the deciding runs.

The eighth saw Gallagher's prodigious wallop, which came after Dave Pope had drawn a free pass.

The moundsmen had their heroes too. Besides Jenkins' performance, Wendell Brande, a converted catcher, turned in a good job, before he tired and had to be lifted.

His replacement, Bobby Reagan, who played first base for last year's freshman squad, allowed but two hits in two innings.

Joe White, another rookie, turned in probably the finest performance of the day. The Winston-Salem hurler struck out the first four men he faced, and after giving up a double and a base on balls, finished the job with his fifth strikeout in two innings.

The first UNC tallies came in the first inning, when Prindle and Jim Speight both walked and moved up one base on Hull's grounder. Two errors then enabled the Tar Heels to chalk up the game's first scores.

In the third, Bill Brown, who was replaced by Gallagher in the last part of the game, lashed a single down the third base line. The Duke left-fielder let the ball get by him for a three-base error, that gave the Heels their original bulge.

Gallagher said that he "knew it was gone" as soon as he hit the ball, although he didn't think it went as far as it travelled.

The blast came on the first pitch from Duke hurler Dean Helms, and hit Lenoir Hall, about 410 feet away.

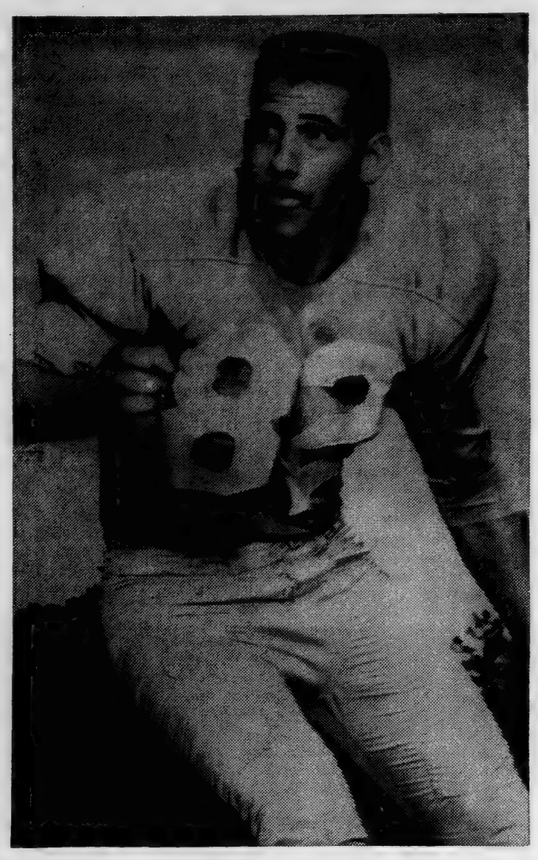
Gallagher, who also is an end on the football team, hit .444 for last year's frosh squad with two homers. He had 18 RBI's to lead the frosh.

Prindle, Gallagher, White, and Reagan are all rookies.

Most of the starting lineup is open, as Coach Rabb shuffled his players after the third inning.

The regular season starts Friday, when Southern Illinois visits Emerson Stadium. Rabb will probably start transfer Bill Haywood on the mound. Other probable starters are:

Dick Prindle, sophomore, 2b.
Jim Speight, junior, ss.
Heyward Hull, senior, rf.
Gary Black, sophomore, cf.
Bill Brown, junior, or Gallagher, 1b.
Bill Taylor, sophomore, 3b.
Buddy Tilden, senior, lf.
Bernie Isgett, junior, c.



FRANK GALLAGHER is an important man in North Carolina's football future, but Coach Walt Rabb is glad he's also on the baseball team. A football end, the sophomore first-baseman yesterday bombarded Lenoir Hall with one of the longest home runs ever hit on Emerson Field. The 400-foot-plus drive came in Carolina's 8-4 victory over Duke in a practice game.

POLITICOS TO SPEAK

WCHL Radio will present a "Political Panorama" of student political activity on the UNC campus this afternoon. Representatives of the New Left Club, Student Peace Union, Young Democrats Club, Young Republican Club and Young Americans for Freedom will each appear individually to explain the structure and philosophy of their organization.

The pre-recorded interviews will examine each organization institutionally, the place each feels it has at Carolina, the views of the future course of Africa and attitudes on specific issues as foreign policy, civil rights and social welfare.

The interviews on WCHL's "Caravan" will be heard at the following times: Larry Phelps of the New Left Club at 2:20, Pat Cusick of the Student Peace Union at 2:45, George Kornegay, president of the UNC Young Democrats Club at 3:15, Bud Broome, president of the UNC Young Republicans at 3:45 and Mike Jaffe of the Young Americans for Freedom at 4:15.

Deacons Open Season Today

WINSTON-SALEM.—Wake Forest lifts the curtain on its 1963 baseball schedule this week with games against Kent State here tomorrow and Thursday afternoons.

The opener will be the first of eight non-conference games for Coach Jack Stallings' Deacons before they open defense of their ACC crown against Duke on April 6. The other-nonleague foes will be Southern Illinois, East Carolina, Colby and Virginia Tech.

A pair of southpaws, senior Pat McDowell and junior Louis Howard, have been nominated by Stallings to divide the hurling chores in the opener. McDowell was the top hurler on last year's staff with a 6-1 record while Howard is a transfer from Wilmington Junior College.

Bobby Biddix, who had a 5-2 record last season, and Jerry Pardue, who finished with a 2-1 mark, are expected to share the mound duties in Thursday's game.

The remainder of the starting line-up is expected to be made up of six holdover lettermen from last season. Jim Israel, a converted shortstop, will be at first base with Bob Worrell, last year's No. 2 hitter, at third. David Miller at second base and Walt Noell at shortstop will be the two non-lettermen in the infield.

Miller is a transfer from Wilmington Junior College while Noell saw only limited action as a utility man last season. Noell will be subbing for Danny Loftin, who is being bothered by arm trouble.

The starting outfield will include all lettermen. Mike Budd will be in left, Bill Scripture in center and Wayne Martin in right. These three made up the regular outfield last year. Don Metzger, a reserve outfielder last spring, is expected to see considerably more action this year.

Senior Bob Rimel, the No. 2 man behind Pat Williams the past two seasons, will handle the catching assignment.

Law School Wins Grad Title; Don Walsh Scores 16 Points

The Grad division had an exciting windup to its basketball season as Law School turned back a late Dental School rally and won the divisional title 45-39.

Two former varsity players were back in action, this time as opponents, and provided the leadership for their respective teams.

Donnie Walsh of the Law School tied for high-scoring honors as he pumped in 16 points. Walsh was six for 11 from the floor and proved he still has the eye that set Carolina's best field goal percentage two years ago.

For the Dental School Sid Woody also got 16 points with a seven for 14 performance. Danny Lotz, captain of UNC's 1958-59 detachment, led the Dentists' second-half charge as he hit four of six from the floor and all three of his free throw attempts for 11 points.

The lawyers outshot the dentists from the floor in both halves and ended with a 47 per cent average. The Dental School had an overall 33 per cent average.

* * *

Connor dormitory slashed through both its opponents Monday night to capture the Intramural table tennis All-Campus championship.

In the grad-dorm finals Connor whipped the Physics Fiends, 3-0, and in the championship match they toppled DU by an identical score.

In both wins Essa Abdula and Gene Corpening handled their singles opponents with relative ease. The doubles team of Steve Hu and Alhasani Abdul were pressed to the wire in their first game against DU before winning it 24-22.

The DU's started their match to the championship with a 2-0 win over Phi Delt for the fraternity white crown. After DKE topped Phi Delt, 2-1, for the blue division title, the DU's turned the tables and beat them by an identical score in the all-fraternity final.

For DU, Brick and Kenny Oettinger were standouts in the singles matches. Their only losses of the night were to Abdula and Corpening of Connor.

Earey Looks To Next Year

By PAT SMITH

It's usually the losing coach who shouts, "Wait until next year!" In Pat Earey's case, a winner is chirping that tune.

Earey's spunky Blue Dolphins finished fast to share an Atlantic Coast Conference swimming championship with N. C. State and Maryland. Next year, predicts Earey, the UNC performance could become the best in the school's illustrious tank history.

There are a good many reasons for optimism, two of which start with "M" — Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill. But along with the All-America M & M boys the cream of this year's squad will be back plus four terrific swimmers up from the freshman squad.

"We've plugged up the holes," Earey said confidently. "All year we've been hurt by the lack of strength in the butterfly and breaststroke. Next year it will be a different story."

Tom Murphy and Fred Lipp, both butterflyers, along with Rick Forum (breaststroke) and John Sheldon (freestyle) proved themselves in freshman wars this year. All four have almost unlimited ability. Forum's times in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, for instance, equal the best freshman times of N. C. State's great All-America breaststroker, Pete Fordarasy.

And then there's Merrill and Mann. They give Carolina a one-two punch few teams can match. In the ACC Championships they single-handedly accounted for almost one-third of Carolina's 128 points.

Mann, who was named to the All-America team last year, set two new Tar Heel and one conference record in this year's campaign. His 50-yard freestyle time of 22.4 is the best in UNC history and 200-yard individual medley (2:05.7) the best in the ACCC. In addition he swam a leg on Carolina's 400-yard medley relay (3:47.3) and 400-yard freestyle relay (3:17.9) both of which set UNC and ACC records.

Harrison Merrill, only a sophomore, stands just 5'8½" but he's a big man in Coach Earey's plans. With Mann, he also swam legs on UNC's crack relays plus collecting records in three individual events. He erased former UNC All-America Harry Bloom's ACC mark in the 100-yard freestyle with a 48.9 performance and shoved the 200-yard freestyle ACC standard down to 1:48.9. In the new 500-yard freestyle event, Merrill owns the Carolina record of 5:26.0.

Many things stick out about a season once the final gun is fired—like the Dolphins' won-loss record (11-4). Previous Earey teams have never been beaten more than three times in one year. "We almost expected it," Earey said of the losses. "In order to improve, we had to have good competition." And in scheduling opponents, the tall, blond Tar Heel coach saw that his team got a double serving.

Carolina opened the season with five lop-sided victories—and then the boom fell. UNC traveled to New Jersey, squared off with Ivy League powerhouse Princeton, and got their sails trimmed 46-49. Next day against Navy the Heels were beaten again, this time by a 45-50 count.

Three defeats in 10 days is not standard procedure for Earey-coached teams. In his six years at Carolina the Dolphins have lost only 13 of 71 meets (and captured all or a part of 4 ACC championships). But in Earey's mind, a defeat at the hands of good competition can be better medicine than a string of wins against lesser foes.

"Look at Scott Smiley and Mike Bissell," the coach continued. "They worked hard and they made tremendous progress this year but undoubtedly without stiff competition they wouldn't be the swimmers they are today."

Smiley, a backstroker from Greenville, N. C., covered the 200 distance in 2:20.0 last year as a freshman. After warring with Earey's "stiff competition" he shaved almost eight full seconds off his time, down to 2:12.1. Now he's No. 2 in the ACC—and he'll be back next year.

Freestyler Bissell wound up fifth conference-wise in the 500 freestyle and second in the 1650 freestyle—and he, too, will be back. With UNC's Frank Lea gone, Mike will be the man to beat in the long distance freestyle.

"Schedule-wise we'll follow the same system next year," Earey said. "We've already rescheduled Navy, Florida State and the University of Florida and we're concluding an agreement with Princeton." This year, three out of Carolina's four losses were to those clubs.

"If I could, I'd bring the best in the nation here every week," Earey said. "Of course we might lose a few, but think of the improvement our boys would make," and his eyes almost gleamed with anticipation. "And then when the ACC Championships rolled around . . ." His voice trailed off but Earey got his point across—loud and clear.

Warrington Signs With Carolina

The son of one of the great football centers of Southern football history has signed a grant-in-aid with the University of North Carolina.

He is Caleb Van Warrington III, whose father made All-America honors in 1944 as a pivotman for the Auburn Tigers of the Southeastern Conference.

Young Warrington stands 6-3 and weighs 200 pounds. He attended Dickinson High in Wilmington, Del., where his family now resides.

Warrington enters the college scene with an excellent reputation as a linebacker and offensive center.

Warrington was signed by Joe Mark of the Carolina football staff. Head coach Jim Hickey and Tex were former teammates at William & Mary. Later Warrington transferred to Auburn. Warrington and Mark teamed up in the coaching ranks to handle athletics at Vero Beach High in Florida in the mid-1950's.

"We have high expectations for Tex's son here," commented Mark. "He has many of the characteristics that made his father such a standout on the gridiron."

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THE ANSWER: STRETCH PANTS
THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?
John M. Howard, U. of Texas

THE ANSWER: Chicken Sukiyaki
THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze-pilot?
Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State

THE ANSWER: Mangoes
THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?
Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri

THE ANSWER: LATIN QUARTER
THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?
Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York

THE ANSWER: 10% DOWN
THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?
Kenneth F. Sciglinsky, U. of Washington

THE ANSWER: Ba + 2Na
THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?
Gary Dahn, Pennsylvania State U.

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Di-Phi Votes SG Abolition; Asks Legislature For Rent

The Di-Phi voted Tuesday night for the abolition of the Student Government and denied the use of its assembly hall to the Student Legislature.

The bill was passed as amended by a vote of 7-2 after debate had dragged on until almost midnight. Two representatives who had spoken strongly for the bill's defeat had to leave before the vote.

Text of the final version is as follows:

WHEREAS: Student government is detrimental to the intellectual life of the campus by focusing attention of the student body on its petty activities rather than on the important issues of our day which affect us far more, and

WHEREAS: Student government siphons off important intellectual resources of the University into the maintenance of this elaborate and time-consuming activity, distracts such resources from creative, imaginative pursuits, prevents such balanced development as might prepare them for national or international prominence, and cultivates an inward-looking, narrow-minded mentality, and

WHEREAS: The existence of the Student Government of the University of North Carolina has contributed to a cleavage of understanding and a polarization of interests within an academic community rather than cooperation between faculty, administration, and the student body, and

WHEREAS: The sum effect of an inert system of government by student politicians has been significantly expressed in the narrow interests—apathy toward greater issues, and lack of intellectual aliveness of a preponderance of the student population.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE DIALECTIC AND PHILANTHROPIC LITERARY SOCIETY THAT:

ARTICLE I: Student government should be immediately abolished. Autonomous student publications are not to be construed as part of student government.

ARTICLE II: A statement informing the campus of this decision shall be posted in all places of the University alongside campaign posters of student politicians.

ARTICLE III: A committee shall be appointed to draft the reasons given by proponents of this bill, urging that students think before supporting a system of student government.

Following the passage of the bill the executive committee voted to deny the use of the Society's hall in New East to Student Legislature and Interdormitory Council. Further consideration will be given if the Student Government pays certain overdue bills for rent of the hall.

A bill for nuclear disarmament was accepted for debate at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 26.

Lawler Stresses Leadership Role

"An essential theme of this campaign must be our evaluation of the role and purpose of student government. The last few years have been ones of crisis. Often we have reacted too slowly to the challenges facing us.

A strong argument for student government would be to suggest what our condition would be without it. We often fail to utilize our heritage of student expression and self-direction in affairs outside the classroom. We are unique in the degree of our autonomy which we must not allow inactivity and inertia to erode.

However, in our assertion of autonomy there is an inherent responsibility. The president must clearly lead and represent the students. Next year the emphasis must be on leading or else the students will not be represented. The president must return to student government that dynamism of thought and action that has given us our strength. His leadership must be placed in the context of a greater commitment to imagination and diplomacy, not in the context of care for unanimous sanction for his ideas. He must stimulate action towards the solution of problems by: talks in living units after elections, a streamlined executive-committee system, cooperation with the IFC long range planning committee and investigation of the feasibility of placing the Yack on a voluntary basis.

In many areas of student life we have been delegated complete autonomy to govern and direct ourselves. This is why I am concerned with the working relationship between the dorm advisors and the IDC on disciplinary matters and between the faculty and greek system.

A vigorous student executive must also revitalize our role and purpose as a partner with the administration. In many areas the administration and faculty employ our experience, opinion and counsel about comprehensive challenges facing the University. This is the importance of the president attending the Chancellor's cabinet meetings and of students being represented on the various faculty committees.

Fundamental to the cooperation of the elements of this University in meeting the challenge presented are two factors. First, there is a respect for the importance of and an understanding of the student viewpoint and secondly there is the commitment to student responsibility regardless of specific instances of its faltering.

The next President of the Student Body must bring together the faculty, students and administration with these two points as the groundwork for positive attention to the educational values of this University. Then will there be some fresh insights into the curriculum, some action on the high flunk-out and drop-out rate of qualified students in the entering freshmen classes and then maybe we can see more clearly the relative value of freshman dorms vis a vis the model dorm proposals. The paid intramural managers' program, the Dorm Improvements Committee, the coed visiting agreement — hise student programs have proven more practical.

ETHRIDGE-BLANCHARD

New Blood Needed For Improved DTH

Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, only co-condidates seeking the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel in the spring elections, said yesterday their platform "boils down to putting campus news back into the Tar Heel and kicking meaningless editorials out.

"We are sick and tired of having one point of view and very few themes pushed down our throats day after day," they said in a statement.

"The Tar Heel must be re-oriented to give both sides of issues and not just once in a while, but everyday.

"It must be re-oriented to covering campus news, continually and in depth, and objectively. It must cease being a newspaper that reports on the campus in a hit-or-miss fashion. It must cease editorializing in the news columns.

"One of our opponents has noted that editing the Tar Heel is not a 'side-line' job. Yet he has had a leading role in the production of this year's Tar Heel, which more often than not has resembled one big UPI story.

"He has been working full-time but doing a 'side-line' job. We want to work full-time and do a full-time job.

"Our other opponent has also had a leading role in putting out this year's Tar Heel. Indeed, he is stressing that this is one of the reasons he should be elected to the editorship. Yet he too, by his own admission, has been aiding and abetting in the production of a third-rate newspaper. Where have his 'new ideas' been all this time?

"We think new blood is required, new ideas, new energies. We want no more of what we have had this year. We want to put out—full-time—a campus newspaper dedicated to covering campus news and organized so it can.

"We want to dedicate our efforts, experience and ideas to giving the campus the kind of newspaper it should and can have.

"The kind of Tar Heel we envision is the watchful partner, not the carping enemy, of student government; it is a campus newspaper dedicated to solving campus problems by exposing their roots and campaigning for needed changes.

"The kind of Tar Heel we envision safeguards student rights by keeping a constant, watchful check on the administration and the Town government and merchants; it reports on decisions BEFORE they are made, giving us an opportunity to influence those decisions, not merely live with them as facts of life."

Ethridge, a junior, began as a copyboy in high school and worked up to staff reporter on the Louisville Times. In his summers he has been editor of two W. Virginia weekly papers.

Blanchard, also a junior, now works as a staff writer for The Charlotte Observer and several area radio stations.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Thursday evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour:
Strauss, Johann, Jr., Le Beau Danube—ballet music
Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 in C No.
Weber: Oberon-overture, Fiedler
Debussy: Valse Romantique—Gieseking
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Carolina Rountable
8:00 Masterwork;
Brahms: Concerto in D
Grieg: Concerto in A Minor
Lalo: Concerto in D Minor
Saint-Saens: Concerto No. 4 in C Minor
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Hillside Jazz with Frost Branon
10:55 News Summary



DR. BOYD . . . Faculty

Faculty Gives Variety Show Tonight At 8

The place to be at 8 o'clock tonight is Memorial Hall when the Junior class presents the "Faculty Variety Show."

The hour show features an all star cast of 20 UNC faculty members.

With such well-known talent as C.U. President William Friday; Dean of Men William G. Long; Chancellor Aycock and Dean of Students Charles Henderson, the show will be something to see.

The show is not designed to look professional, but with such a talented faculty it's sure to be a hit.

At just $.50 each for students and townspeople, it's a great opportunity for a fun-filled evening for all.



Variety . OTELIA CONNOR

Campus Briefs

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

The DTH is in the process of collecting a complete list of fraternity officers elected for the 1963-64 school year. Fraternities desiring publication of their new officers are requested to submit a list to the DTH office on the second floor of GM as soon as possible.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS

Interviews for freshman woman counselors will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock p.m. in G. M. All interested students can pick up applications at the information desk in GM and sign up for interviews there.

SOPHOMORE COMBO PARTY

The Sophomore class will sponsor a combo party, featuring the Jets, at the American Legion Hut on Saturday, March 30. Free bus transportation will begin at 7:45 p.m. from Y-Court.

AFS MEETING

The American Field Service will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall tonight at 6 p.m.

CWC BIDS

Bids for Saturday night's CWC spring semi-formal dance, which will feature the Duke Ambassador band, are now on sale in the women's dorms. The cost is $.50 per couple for the dance which will be held in Woollen Gym. Two o'clock late permissions have been granted for those attending the dance.

ORIENTATION INTERVIEWS

Interviews for women's orientation counselors will be held this afternoon. All interested students should obtain applications and interview times at the Information Desk in GM.

YWCA CABINET INTERVIEWS

Interviews for YWCA Cabinet positions will be conducted this afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Anne Queen's office in the Y. Interested students should sign up for these interviews and pick up

(Continued on Page 3)

Dean Says Move Hasty

WRC Eases Rule On Visits To Apartments By Women

By MIKE PUTZEL

The Women's Residence Council Tuesday night repealed the controversial "Apartment Rule" for all upperclassmen during consideration of several proposals introduced by the Rules Committee.

The "Apartment Rule," which states that no woman student may visit in a man's apartment unless a minimum of two couples are present, has been the subject of much student-administration discussion this year.

Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael said yesterday that she does not yet consider the action of the WRC to be a final settlement of the issue. She added that she expects the rule change to go before the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

The faculty and Chancellor, according to the report of the Faculty Executive Committee, have "the duty to exercise full and final authority in the regulation of student conduct and in all matters of student discipline."

WRC Chairman Diane Blanton, in explaining the council's decision to change the "Apartment Rule," said, "The council felt that this is something it must do as a representative and legislative body of the women students on this campus.

"We do not feel that this is a rejection of responsibility on the part of the council, and I would like to point out that we continue to maintain full responsibility for all conduct on the part of the women students under the provisions of the Campus Code."

Dean Carmichael, in commenting on the WRC's action said that she considered it "hasty," and that she did not feel that it should go into effect immediately.

She stated that the council's action was "too rash, too precipitant," and that "if I want to veto any action taken by the council, I will feel perfectly free to do so." However, she did not say specifically that she would veto the rule change.

"If it doesn't stand on the books of student government, it can certainly stand on the books of the administration," the Dean said.

Both Miss Blanton and Dean Carmichael stressed that they were glad that the students and faculty have been able to work together in the past, and they hope to be able to work out the present conflict without destroying the student - administration relationship.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson was not available for comment. It was learned, however, that he has been informed of the action taken by the WRC.

Other rule changes which will go into effect immediately and be included in next year's handbook of women's rules concern late permission, House Council penalties, and several technical changes and rule clarifications.

Formerly, late permissions have been granted by both the Dean of Women and the WRC. However, by the new changes in the rule book, the Dean's office will have complete jurisdiction over late permissions.

The WRC, in connection with the rule regarding free late minutes after curfew changed the number of late minutes allowable from ten minutes a year to ten minutes per semester.

The House Councils, which enforce minor Campus Code violations, were granted the prerogative to change campuses in emergency situations without doubling the penalty. Other changes made for the purpose of clarifying standing rules concerned weekend guests, requiring hostesses to be present in the dormitory if they plan to have guests, and stating that no men would be allowed in women's residence halls before 8 o'clock in the morning.

Janus Society Honors 14 For Dorm Service

The Society of Janus annually honors students, faculty, and administrative officials for outstanding service toward the improvement of dormitory life. Thirteen undergraduates and one administrative official were thus initiated into the Society of Janus this morning.

The new Praetors include Albert Gordon Appell, New York, N. Y.; Charles Roland Aycock, Wilson; Philip Augustine Baddour, Goldsboro; Charles Robin Britt, Asheville; Edward Ramsey Burt, Biscoe; Dallas Alexander Cameron Jr.; Perino Marcellin Dearing, Covington, Ga.; Rufus Lige Edmisten, Boone; James Roy Fullwood, Jacksonville; Gerald LeRoy Goode, Hialeah, Fla.; William Arthur Hays, Franklin; James Edward Magner, Washington, D. C.; John Jackson Morgan, Alexandria, Va.; George Stewart Stretcher, Waynesville.

In addition to recognizing those who have thus contributed outstandingly toward dormitory improvement, the Society annually sponsors several projects, primarily blazer sales, the proceeds from which are used for the Robert White Linker Scholarship Award plus this year's new project of contributing to the Graham Emergency Fund.

SNEA OFFICERS

Newly elected officers for the Student National Education Association are as follows: president, David Outwater; vice-president, Em Howell; secretary, Betsy Lowry, and treasurer, Emilie Alexander.

Qualifications for the offices are active participation in SNEA activities and programs, interest in education, and affiliation with the organization.

McDevitt Outlines Presidency Goals

"The responsible extension of student initiative into areas not yet fully explored by Student Government lies at the foundation of the UP platform this year," UP Presidential candidate Larry McDevitt said yesterday.

"Working for the advancement of student welfare among all segments of the campus and the protection of student autonomy will be backed up by a position of uncompromising opposition toward those who would deny these rights," McDevitt stressed.

Acknowledging that "student life will become increasingly mechanical as the University grows larger unless Student Government takes the lead in drawing all portions of the campus into its activities," the Asheville junior noted that "Student Government must also put itself back on the campus instead of keeping its ideas and its officers on the second floor of Graham Memorial."

McDevitt then announced his plans for the immediate establishment of a Presidential Communication Staff, led by the President himself, which would visit in individual rooms discussing problems and ideas. "By getting more student opinion and increased student awareness of the work Student Government can accomplish, it should be possible to put more life into Student Government and restore life to the IBM-numbered existence of too many of our students."

In outlining important aspects of his plans for dormitory improvements, academic and cultural projects, student government reorganization, the student co-operative store, and other special projects, McDevitt noted the "importance of creativity" in attempting to do things next yearf that Student Government has simply been unwilling to try before."

To illustrate this point, McDevitt discussed the UP's plans for dormitory social improvements, citing the need for a "fresh and meaningful" approach. "Everyone has always talked about improving dorm social facilities, but no one has ever provided the means for getting the job done." McDevitt is proposing a program of Student Government and administrative financial assistance for the renovation of dormitory social rooms.

"A second example of this program of leadership through creative action," that McDevitt pointed out, "is the plan for the establishment of a system of several 'quiet' dormitories with a controlled admissions policy. In these dorms experimental house councils would be established for the handling of discipline problems within each unit.

"If successful," McDevitt continued, "this program of unit councils could be extended to all dormitories, and the IDC would then serve as only an appeals body."

McDevitt is also insisting that students be given positions on the long-range faculty and administrative planning committees so that student opinion and suggestions can be given concerning dormitory policies, the reinstatement of reading periods before exams, the working out of a more valuable and effective drop-add program, and continued all-University effort for the securing of the student co-op.

"Work on these projects in conjunction with the administration," McDevitt said, "is another example of my conception of the responsibility of the president of the student body. He has the obligation to lead the students and to present their views and ideas in cooperative planning sessions. He must be a strong executive and organize Student Government so that it can direct attention to the problems of student growth in a growing University."

HARRY LLOYD

Complete Coverage Of Sports Pledged

My first experience in newspaper work was in sports writing. Even though I have branched out into other fields, I still enjoy writing sports. Some of the most important news that can be carried in a college newspaper is the news of its athletic teams. A paper is certainly not fulfilling its responsibility to students if it fails to give complete coverage to the school's athletic teams.

If I am elected editor, I will see that the DTH does the best possible job of sports coverage. I want the sports staff to be as talented and as hard-working as any other part of the paper. I want all the space devoted to sports that it deserves.

Some of my opponents have said they wanted to give more coverage to "minor" sports. This is ridiculous. I don't think there are any minor sports at Carolina. Soccer is not a minor sport. Neither is track, wrestling, or swimming. It is just as important to cover the tennis team as it is to cover the football team. Golf and cross-country deserve as much consideration as do basketball and baseball. What I would like to do would be to give more complete and more interesting coverage to all teams.

Intramurals and freshman sports have not received the attention that they have deserved. There can definitely be some improvement along these lines.

For the Tar Heel to improve its sports coverage, it must have an editor who is actively interested in sports and sports news. It should have an editor who is not afraid or ashamed to give sports news the space it deserves, and one who can comment intelligently on sports news in the editorial columns. I think I am the only candidate who can meet these qualifications.

I am against de - emphasis of sports, because I think that participation and interest in sports does more to increase school pride and individual character than any other activity. I am for increased athletic participation by students—both as players and spectators.

I think it is unfair for students to have to pay for date tickets to football games when thousands of seats go unsold. I think the Dixie Basketball Classic should be brought back. I think all athletes should get the recognition they deserve, and college readers should get the sports news they want.

If I am elected, you can be certain that the Tar Heel will not overlook the importance of sports news.

Recruiting Next Week

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, March 25—Aetna Casualty Surety Co.; Central National Bank; Abraham & Straus; Chubb & Son, Inc.; Internal Revenue Service—Office of the Regional Inspector and Women's Army Corps—Graduate Direct Commission Program and Summer Training Program for Junior Women (Group Meeting—2:30 p.m., 107 Gardner Hall).

Tuesday, March 26—
Price Waterhouse & Co.; Appalachian Power Company; Weyerhauser Company—N. C. Division, and Congoleum-Nairn, Inc..

Wednesday, March 27—
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; Thalhimer Brothers, Inc.; National Dairy Products Corp. (summer only) and The Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Thursday, March 28—
State Farm Insurance Companies; Florida State Board of Health; Sonoco Products Company; Inter-

(Continued on page 3)

UP First Party Naming Full List For Legislature

With the endorsement yesterday of Tim Snyder and Mal King, the University Party has become, according to available records, the first campus political party to endorse a full slate of candidates for the Student Legislature. As far as the Student Government archives show, no party has endorsed a full slate before without double endorsement.

In '52, the Student Party endorsed a full slate, but several of their candidates were doubly endorsed by the University Party and the now defunct Campus Party.

Mal King has been endorsed for the SL in Dorm Men's V (Old East, Old West and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew). Tim Snyder has been endorsed in Dorm Men's VI (Avery, Parker, Teague).

"COOL SCHOOL" STOOLS

"Cool School" Stools are on sale daily from 9-3 in Y-Court. The cost is $3.95 per stool, with the proceeds going toward the Senior Class Gift Fund.

CHRIS FARRAN

Edit Page Lacking Balanced Attitudes

"I believe we should consider three things about the Daily Tar Heel editorship: one, the students and what they expect from the DTH; two, the newspaper itself—what it should and should not do; three, my own reasons for wanting the editorship.

"First: you

"First: you cannot claim to know this campus unless you have come to know the students over a longer period of time than the three weeks of the campaign—and you cannot know the students unless you have shared their problems for 2½ years.

"In the last week, talking with students in four fraternities, three sororities and five dorms, I have found they expect several things from the Daily Tar Heel: increased scope in reporting activities in dorms, clubs and organizations, and fraternities and sororities; more and better sports coverage and features; and a more responsible editorial page representing a wider range of student opinion.

"Second: The Daily Tar Heel itself—its function as a campus newspaper edited by and for students. This is its only reason for existence. The need for a greater balance of political commentary on its editorial page—through columns and guest editorials representing all political views. And we need to ask South Building some pertinent questions about student affairs: about the high drop-out rate and how this relates to all-freshman dorms and the larger, less personal dormitories; on what basis admissions are made; about the University's true intentions for student autonomy.

"We talk so much about student autonomy—it's not enough to be students of autonomy—we must show initiative and interest. Independence is not granted as a gift.

"Third: my own reasons for wanting the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel.

"I've had widespread reporting and editing experience, most of it on this campus—so I know the unique problems here and I've demonstrated my interest for several years.

"I feel strongly that in order to do the things I'd like to see done with the Daily Tar Heel, and with student government, and with the campus as a whole, we are going to have to become a little 'inspired.' We are going to have to rise above our horizons for the past years and choose a new direction on our own."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 21, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 121

Machine Vs. Man
. . . And Man Is Wrong

An interesting point-by-example was made in a recent New Yorker magazine. The article mentioned that the U.S. Post Office had discovered that a bottle cap (or other objects) inside an envelope would confuse the automatic cancelling machine and could lead to mechanical failure.

As a result, the Postmaster General may ask Congress for legislation banning the sending of bottle caps, etc. in regular mail. Then the New Yorker pointed out, "The most amazing aspect of the Bottle Cap-Automatic Cancelling Machine War is the assumption by the Postmaster General, and probably by most of the American public, that when a machine cannot cope with the problems of the everyday world, it is the everyday world that is wrong."

With American higher education becoming increasingly a mass-production operation, we were tempted to look for some applications of the "amazing assumption" at Carolina.

With an ever-growing freshman dropout rate, those of us who are so well-adjusted that we can stay in from semester-to-semester may glibly observe that it's too bad, but they just can't make the grade, can't fit into the mold, can't take the pressure, etc.

It is very seldom that we can blame a dropout on lack of intelligence, even when a student's grade may be failing. The reason is usually because he was a bottle cap that confused the educational machine.

Currently, state educators and legislators are predicting that thousands of new students will be attending school at Chapel Hill in a very few years. We can't even wait for new dorms to be built; there must be three men in a room next year . . . and more in the classroom . . . and more IBM cards in South Building.

Perhaps this is based on the great American ideal of "lots of education everyone . . . providing they can get through without confusing the machine."

—Harry DeLung

Attention, Candidates

The Tar Heel hopes to be able to provide better, more full coverage of this spring's elections, by assigning two of its staff reporters, full-time, to covering speeches and general campaign activity. In addition to news coverage, the DTH will ask each of the campus candidates to submit a 400-word statement on specified days — these statements should present different aspects of their platforms.

The following guidelines have been set for these statements (if it says statements should be in by 3 p.m. Tuesday, we **mean** 3 p.m. Tuesday. If not turned in by this time, they cannot be run).

Presidential candidates: 3 statements, to run Tues., March 26; Thurs., March 28; and Tues., April 2. Statements for Tuesday are due at 3 p.m. Monday; those for Thursday at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Vice-Presidential candidates: 3 statements, to run Sat., March 23; Wed., March 27 and Sat., March 30—due at 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Secretary and Treasurer candidates: one statement, both to run Friday, March 29.

DTH Editor candidates: 3 statements, to run Sun., March 24; Thurs., March 27; and Tues., April 2. Statements for Thursday must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

WAA and CAA candidates: one statement, both to run Sun., March 31.

NSA Congress candidates: 2 statements, to run on the editorial page Wed., March 27, and Friday, March 29. These must be approximately 300-350 words, and must be turned in by 3 p.m. two days before publication.

Letters On Campaigns

The Tar Heel will not set absolute limitations on the number of letters - to - the - editor concerning any candidates in the spring elections. The editorial page, as always, will be open to any member of the academic community (except candidates themselves) to express his opinion.

If there are an unusually large number of letters supporting any candidate, however, the DTH reserves the right to select several representative letters and print only these. The edit page will not become the sounding board for the friends of either party or any one candidate, as has happened in past years.

There will be no letters or columns dealing with the elections on the DTH edit page of Tuesday, April 2, the day of elections—in order that no candidate will be given any unfair advantage in that respect. The editors of course, reserve the right to make any editorial comment on any of the candidates or parties as the campaign progresses.

Senior Class

All Senior Class officer candidates will be allowed one statement each. These will be run Thursday, March 2, and must be turned in by 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 26. Statements for President and Vice-President should be 400 words; for other offices, 250 words.

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
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DAVE MORGAN
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Gary Dalton .... Advertising Mgr.
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Invitation To A Top-Level Conference



Getting More From $

Breaking Down School Statistics

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

In an unsigned article, which we suspect is the work of former State Budget Bureau official Charles Holloman, the N. C. Citizens Association magazine, "We, The People" takes a close and penetrating look at North Carolina school statistics being bandied about these days.

The focal point is the state's 1962-63 ranking of 43rd among all the states in per pupil expenditure. That is the same rank North Carolina held the preceding year. (The N. C. figure is $292 compared with a national average of $415.)

In view of the state's massive application of food tax funds to the public schools last year, some observers have viewed this rank with alarm. Did the addition of these funds do nothing to help North Carolina's national standing?

Well, obviously it did; but "We, The People" is more interested in showing that North Carolina may be getting a good deal more from its school dollar than this national comparison figure indicates.

When the general statistic is broken down, the national average school is spending over twice as much for "administration" as North Carolina schools ($17.25 vs $7.71). But North Carolina, as the "We, The People" articles notes, "has 173 school administrative units compared with an average of 577 such units operating per state across the nation. If the extra $9.54 per pupil spent on the national average for the purpose of administration makes a significant difference in the quality of education, North Carolina's whole policy of consolidating small school administrative units into large ones has been on the wrong track for the past 30 odd years; and the state may consider reversing that policy by striking out to reach the national average of 578 school administrative units."

Under "instructional salaries" North Carolina is spending this year $211.29 per pupil which compares with $272.58 in the nation. Part of this differential results from a somewhat heavier average teacher load in North Carolina — our average is 24.49 pupils per teacher while the national average is 21.79. Certainly some classrooms in North Carolina are overcrowded, but 25 pupils per teacher has long been considered satisfactory for consolidated public schools.

The second part of the $61.29 extra in the national "instructional salaries" is accounted for by generally higher teacher salaries in most of the nation. But it is interesting to note that the number of state-allotted teachers having a certificate rating below Class A dropped only 29 in 1961-62 as compared with the previous year and should drop only three more in 1962-63. North Carolina has for ten years ranked among the highest half dozen states in the nation for teachers with four or more years of college training (about 97 per cent presently), despite the salary differential. Obviously salary is not the only factor making the public schools attractive in North Carolina.

The average national expenditure per pupil for other instructional expenses" is $11.13 above the N. C. average. This includes clerical costs, textbooks, library books and supplies. Some of this saving may stem from the state's central purchasing and control system; and some states have large private and parochial schools whose expenditures for such supplies are counted as public school expenditures.

Perhaps because of its moderate climate and its new consolidated schools, North Carolina operates its school plants more economically than the average state in the union—some $24.70 per pupil cheaper, in fact. Would it necessarily improve quality education to triple the outlay to match the national average?

The state's school transportation costs are lower and so are its fixed charges.

* * *

The point about these statistics is clear. While North Carolina must continue to upgrade its public school system, there are some areas in which our economy is not unsound and ought to be encouraged. To quote only the general comparison with the national average figures sometimes falsifies the real picture; when the figures are broken down, as "We, The People" has broken them down, they tell a somewhat different story.

For a state not particularly blessed with plush national resources — aside from its people — the figures, for the most part, are nothing to be ashamed of.

REFLECTIONS

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Benjamin Disraeli

* * *

Half the things that people do not succeed in, are through fear of making the attempt.—James Northcote

* * *

Success doesn't happen. It is organized, pre-empted, captured by concentrated common sense!—Frances E. Willard

* * *

To become an able and successful man in any profession, three things are necessary, nature, study, and practice.—H. W. Beecher.

* * *

Try not to become a man of success but rather try to become a man of value.—Einstein

* * *

A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees.—William Blake

* * *

Enveloped in a common mist, we seem to walk in clearness ourselves, and behold only the mist that enshrouds others.—George Eliot

* * *

A mind lively and at ease can do with seeing nothing, and can see nothing that does not answer.—Jane Austen

* * *

The eye is the window of the soul; the intellect and will are seen in it.—Hiram Powers

* * *

Seeing and not believing is the prime virtue of a thinker: appearance is his greatest temptation.—Friedrich Nietzsche

Letter

On Bad Bills In S. Legislature

SP Members Were Expedient

To the Editors.

Joel Bulkley's editorial in Sunday's DTH said something that has long needed attention. Just as he charged, many bills have indeed been presented to the 34th Assembly of Student Legislature in unworkable form. However, due to the fact that campus elections are rapidly drawing near, Mr. Bulkley refrained from naming any specific group within the body and contented himself by indictng Student Legislature as a whole.

The truth is there are several legislators who are more concerned with getting their names on the top of a bill than with preparing the bill adequately and doing research in order to present factual and explicit information to SL on the background of the bill.

Without exception these legislators have been members of the Student Party.

To document my case I offer the following evidence:

Of the last twenty bills to be introduced into SL, five were sponsored by SP legislators. (Two others were under joint UP-SP sponsorship.)

Of these five, one was written with considerable thought and research. However, it failed to pass. One of the remaining four bills was simply a routine appropriation and did pass—but with no help from its SP sponsor. The bill was delayed in Finance committee for five weeks because its sponsor never was on hand to speak for his bill at a committee meeting.

A third resolution was drawn up so poorly that the body finally had to kill the resolution and instruct the speaker to compose and send a letter which would fulfill the apparent intentions of the SP legislator who authorized the original mess.

The fourth SP "resolution-bill" is still in committee where it is hoped that someone will figure out whether the bill is a bill or the resolution is a resolution. Confused? Well so was everyone else when this thing was introduced.

And the final faux pas was the resolution for the Germans Club to transfere itself into an all-campus organization. Unknown to the sponsor, work had been going on for some time between the Germans Club and GMAB toward this goal. Furthermore, the only legislator including the Bill's author who was able to offer any pertinent information regarding these efforts was a UP representative. The only apparent research on the SP's part was in the realm of political expediency.

On the other hand while there is insufficient space to discuss at length the thirteen UP bills, Larry McDevitt's "tape recorders" bill is exemplary. This bill was delayed for two months before being brought to the floor for debate. In this period extensive experiments were run to determine the type and number of recorders necessary to keep records of Honor Council proceedings. In the long run this UP bill passed Student Legislature with brief, orderly, and informed debate. And its purpose was accomplished at minimum expense to the student body.

—Bo Edwards
UP Legislator, TM III

Edits Should Be Calm . . .

To the Editors,

For the DTH to achieve its goal of being a spokesman and vital organ of the student, it must be close to him — an integral part of student life.

A DTH editor must, too, be a part of the student body. He must be close, not an outsider. This does not necessarily mean he must be a dire conformist or non-conformist. It simply means he must be perceptive to the wants and needs of the students. He can know exactly what's going on only if he is a part of student life and activity.

For his column to be most effective, the editor cannot lash out like the sensational sound of blaring trumpets in every article he writes. Calm, subtle diplomacy, backed by factual information is the best convincer. He can gain strength and support through this, and when the time comes and the occasion requires it, he can still maintain his support and effectiveness in a fiery, condemning article.

Chirs Farran is a candidate for DTH editorship.

Chris would make such an editor.

—R. Lee Ferrell

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

Chancellor Aycock

Function — To Produce Teachers

Chancellor William B. Aycock To The Citizens Committee For Better School.

The University is pleased that you have selected Chapel Hill as the site for a statewide education rally. Rally is an excellent choice of words for your assembly here, for rally derives from re-ally and means a realignment of forces, of purposes and of concentration of effort toward a common goal.

In that spirit I speak in behalf of the faculty, students and others of the University of North Carolina in welcoming you and citing to your attention what we conceive to be our own obligation and opportunity in North Carolina for better schools achievement.

We agree with you and with the educational leaders of other institutions about the common and fundamental goal of upgrading the schools to the end that there shall be an adequate number of qualified teachers in the public schools.

The University of North Carolina is deeply and happily involved in helping to meet the need, and to produce the qualified teachers. In examining our special role, as the state university, in relation to other institutions of the state and to the elementary and secondary schools, we can appraise what we have done, are doing at the present time, and what we propose to do in the future.

One aspect of our participation in teacher training that is often overlooked is the fact that we at Chapel Hill are engaged in preparing teachers from the elementary level all the way through post-doctoral training.

Last year the University awarded 475 degrees to students preparing for service in public schools. It is important to add that of these 475, 206 received advanced degrees.

The undergraduate enrollment in our School of Education has increased 88 per cent in the last 10 years, and is at the present time at an all-time peak. I remind you also that our undergraduates are limited to juniors and seniors, with no enrollment of freshmen and sophomores.

Besides this undergraduate enrollment, there are at present moment 361 public school teachers, and administrators upgrading their qualifications by courses taught by regular members of the University faculty.

One basic task that is ours here at Chapel Hill—belonging to no other college or university in the state—that causes us to be deeply conscious of our special and unique responsibility is this:

The University in Chapel Hill is the only public institution in North Carolina approved by the National Council for accreditation of Teacher Education for work beyond the master's degree.

We are resolved in the University to never forget that a main function of the University also is to produce teachers who will offer instruction at the college level. Of the 1886 graduate students now enrolled here, at least 900 are preparing for college teaching.

We invite your attention to our Summer Session, the oldest summer school in the nation. During the 1962 summer session 42 per cent of the 8,173 students enrolled were either teachers or those prparing to enter teaching at some level.

Through the support of the Ford Foundation and several public school systems of the state, the University has been able in the last few years to encourage a significant number of arts and sciences students in various colleges, including the University here, to consider teaching careers and to qualify themselves as teachers. Forty outstanding prospects are being recruited during the present year in what is called the Fifth Year Program.

The School of Education has emphasized courses for school superintendents and principals, and the National Science Foundation has financed special courses for mathematics and science teachers here in the summer.

With our emphasis on University standards of accomplishment and our diversified, but unified obligations to provide advanced and professional training in many areas, we gladly participate in this rally, ready to accept new responsibilities for our participation in high quality of education, training and service for teachers, from the elementary schools, through the high schools and for classroom instruction in college and university classrooms.

Y Library Set Up For World Affairs

The International Affairs Commission of the YM-YWCA yesterday announced the opening of the International Affairs reading room at Y-Court.

At present the International Affairs Reading Room makes available to students a number of international periodicals and other materials, chiefly pamphlets, which give information on foreign countries and political relations between countries. Many of the latter publications were presented by embassies in Washington.

The reading room is part of a projected social and political affairs library at the Y, which will include periodicals and books which penetrate many fields of student concern.

Glenda Lackey, YW chairman of the International Affairs Commission, said that the Reading Room also included the Student Peace Union's Lending Library. The SPU is offering a collection of books on the nuclear problem.

The SPU books will be available to borrowers for periods of one week. The subject matter ranges from disarmament to the effects of nuclear war, and include specific alternatives to nuclear armament, discussions on inspections systems and the moral and psychological aspects of the balance of terror.

Lackey added, "I feel that we should emphasize that the reading room is open to all students who will come in and look around, but we do not intend to tolerate noise. A quiet atmosphere must be maintained to facilitate serious study."

Grad Featured In Peace Corps Publicity Book

James N. Holmes, a 1960 graduate of UNC, is featured in the new Peace Corps booklet, "Education-Plus" as an outstanding example of a volunteer who is making use of both formal training and less formal experience in extra-curricular and work areas.

Holmes, who graduated with a B.A. in History, and attended law school here for one year, is now working at community development project in Coli, Valle, Colombia.

Holmes has worked one summer abroad as a YMCA trainee and another in Harlem slum areas in a Union Theological Seminary program.

The booklet, "Education-Plus" is designed to show Liberal Arts students the ways in which he can use his training and experience in the Peace Corps.

Over 4,000 volunteers are needed to fill the requests from 44 countries abroad. Students who speak Spanish or French are urgently needed, but there is no language requirement.

— More Briefs —

(Continued from Page 1)

applications at the Y.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS
There will be a meeting of all students interested in volunteering for the Peace Corps or in working on a campus Peace Corps committee tonight at seven o'clock in the Y.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will hold its Spring Retreat this weekend near Winston-Salem. Interested students should sign up by Thursday night if they wish to attend. Due to the retreat there will not be a Sunday night meeting this week.

LOST
A wristwatch, with a silver wristband, was lost in the men's restroom in Dey Hall Tuesday. Finder please return it to 226 Craige.

SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES
The Senior Class Social and Publicity Committees will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in GM.

LOST
A pair of gray-rimmed glasses was lost in Lenoir Hall Monday night. Finder please call Joe Collier at 942-2152.

WAYS AND MEANS
The Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in Roland Parker 1 of GM.

COMBO PARTY, SATURDAY
The Professional Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a Combo Party at the American Legion Hut Saturday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The Vi-Raiders will provide the music. The professional "Man of the Year" award will be presented. This annual award is presented to the outstanding student in the Pharmacy and Business schools.

WESLEY SUPPER
The Wesley Foundation will hold a supper Friday night at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. Reservations are required and must be made by 3 p.m. Friday.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge in GM. Mr. Essa Abdulla of Pakistan will give a talk about his country and then sing some Pakistani songs.

ATTY. GENERAL'S STAFF
The Attorney General's Staff will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Room in GM.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS
Any student desiring an absentee ballot for the April 2 Campus Elections must submit a written request to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston, by Tuesday, March 26. Requests must include the reason for absence, campus address and class.

DORM MEETINGS
SP and UP candidates for Big Four positions,, DTH editor, NSA and Student Legislature will speak tonight at 10:15 p.m. in Teague Dormitory and 11:00 in Cobb.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION
The Honor System Commission will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 3 of GM.

NAACP MEETING
The NAACP will meet tonight in 205 Alumni at 8:30 p.m.

LOST
A long envelope of poems, to be delivered to Sam Savage at Byron's was lost yesterday. Finder please contact Tom Hunt by mail Care Applegate, 125 Lakewood in Durham or by phone 493-8107 collect.

— Recruiting —

(Continued from Page 1)

nal Revenue Service; J. Walter Thompson Company and The Navy Department.

Friday, March 29—
J. Walter Thompson Company; The Navy Department; Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Defense Center and California Packing Corporation.

Students desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Rathskeller Luncheon Special
SMORGASBORD . . . . 99¢
PLATTER
A fine selection of German Cold Cuts and Cheese served on a platter.

GREENBRIER STABLES
CHAPEL HILL
★ Riding & Jumping Lessons
★ Trail Riding
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Special group rates with transportation to and from campus.
8 Miles South on Pittsboro Highway
Phone 942-6210 or 942-6116

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Are so fabulous they have made us more friends than any other item we've designed. This perfect self roll button-down with flattering tapered silhouette, wider neckband for added comfort and for thta important sartorial touch—lays just right under a suit coat and boasts the finest single needle tailoring possible to put into a shirt. All these details truly achieve a fine customized button-down unlike any you've ever owned. Ours alone in all the 50 States.
Available in complete range of long sleeve and longer tapered half sleeve button-downs from $5.50 to $6.95
You can always count on Milton's for new traditional innovations that have made them a leading pacesetter in the nation.
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MEATY NON-FICTION

THE ADVENTURE OF LANGUAGE
by Michael Girdansky
A stimulating study of both written and oral languages, for people who read dictionaries for fun, as well as linguists.
347 pages $5.95

THE ANATOMY OF SATIRE
by Gilbert Highet
A guide to the essentials of satire, from Aristophanes to Waugh.
301 pages $5.00

THE DEATH OF JESUS
by Joel Carmichael
Why was Jesus killed? This scholarly work shows Jesus as a national leader of political violence, killed for the crime of sedition and insurrection. Attempts to unlock many mysteries of the Gospels.
275 pages $4.95

and have you read
THE CENSORS AND THE SCHOOLS
by Gene Roberts, Jr. of Raleigh, and Pulitzer Prize-winner Jack Nelson
A comprehensive discussion of organized textbook censorship.
288 pages $4.50

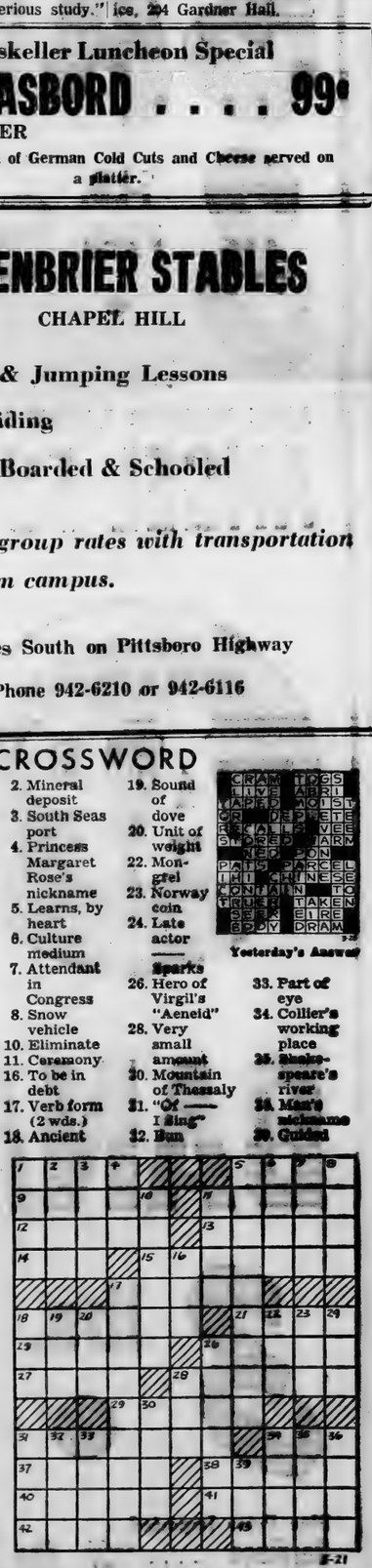
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
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Open Every Evening Until 10

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hard-shelled mollusk
5. Charts
9. Cowboy: West. U.S.
11. Royal
12. River: Italy
13. To mirror
14. Actress ——— Lillie
15. Journeyed by automobile
17. In —— (in control)
18. Group of eight
21. Sacred picture
25. Set —— (free)
26. Sky-blue
27. Do not: contracted
28. Taunted
29. East Indian trees
31. City on Adriatic Sea
34. Mayan Indians
37. Cornucopias
38. Alert
40. Italian girl's name
41. "Mister" in Madrid
42. Otherwise
43. Small bump mark

DOWN
1. Constant complainer: colloq.
2. Mineral deposit
3. South Seas port
4. Princess Margaret Rose's nickname
5. Learns, by heart
6. Culture medium
7. Attendant in Congress
8. Snow vehicle
10. Eliminate
11. Ceremony
16. To be in debt
17. Verb form (2 wds.)
18. Ancient
19. Sound of dove
20. Unit of weight
22. Mongrel
23. Norway coin
24. Late actor ——— Sparks
26. Hero of Virgil's "Aeneid"
28. Very small amount
30. Mountain of Thessaly
31. "Of —— I sing"
32. Bun
33. Part of eye
34. Collier's working place
35. Shakespeare's river
36. Matt's nickname
39. Guided

Yesterday's Answer



E-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A C Z M J H E M J M Y M E H P B H E Z M N
B O L C Z F G P Z M J D B ; Z M J H G A N O B
H E M . — C B L H E A P G N M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN BAD MEN COMBINE, THE GOOD MUST ASSOCIATE.—EDMUND BURKE
(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
Hours of shows: 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06 - 7:09 - 9:12

Excellent Food
Prices You Can Afford!
Serving
Breakfast – Lunch – Dinner
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Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Located on the Raleigh Road

SAVE AT WINN DIXIE FOOD STORES
Your Dollar Buys More at Eastgate Winn-Dixie
Quantity Rights Reserved—None To Our Competitors — Prices Good Thru Sat., March 23rd.

100 Free S & H Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 or MORE FOOD ORDER
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 23
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free "Y.H." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
2 16-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid PEACHES
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 23
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
106

50 Free "Y.H." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
2 1-lb. Jars DEEP SOUTH St'berry Preserves
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 23
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
107

50 Free "Y.H." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
3 lb. Tin ASTOR SHORTENING
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 23
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
108

50 Free "Y.H." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
2 16-oz. Cans Thrifty Maid R.S.P. CHERRIES
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 23
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
105

50 Free "Y.H." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
3 LBS. or More Bananas
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 23
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
109

50 Free "Y.H." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
2 WHOLE OR CUT-UP FRYERS
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 23
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
110

Free "Y.H." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
2 lb. Box Bob White BACON
Coupon Good Thru Sat., March 23
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
111

— SEE SNOWBALL —
THE UPRIGHT WALKING DOG AND COO COO HER CLOWN OWNER
AT OUR STORE
MARCH 21-22-23
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
COURTESY OF FAMOUS
— CHATHAM DOG FOOD —

Astor "the Best" Save 15c
COFFEE Pound Tin Only 49¢
Thrifty-Maid Evap COOKING AND BABY FEEDING
MILK 6 TALL CANS ONLY 77¢
All Regular 6 Bottle Cartons of
SOFT — SAVE 12c—Limit 2 with $5 or more order
DRINKS CARTON Plus Bottle Deposit 25¢
Philips Pork &
BEANS 4 CANS SAVE 5c 16 oz. 49¢
Limit 4 Rolls With $5.00 or More Food Order
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STEAK Pound 79¢
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CHUCK ROAST Pound 45¢
Thrifty-Maid—Chocolate - Vanilla - Fudge Ripple
Limit 2 With $5.00 or More Food Order
ICE MILK Half Gallon Carton 29¢
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DINNERS EACH ONLY 39¢
CHICKEN—TURKEY—BEEF—HAM—STEAK



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"Commuter" wash-n-wear Litecoat

Look cool. It's no problem in this never-ruffled blending of Dacron and cotton. You're not restricted in your choice of colors or patterns. Their heritage is classic, yet their mood is new. Tailored by College Hall...naturally.* 39.95
*DuPont's polyester fiber

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"the west is wild about WHITE LEVI'S!"

LEVI'S SLIM FITS

Now's the long, lean LEVI'S look in a tough, handsome heavyweight Sanforized twill! Equally perfect for rugged work and dress-up wear—that's LEVI'S Slim Fits!

Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

Shaffer, Parrish Spring Net Upsets

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Trackmen Whip Wolves, 98-32

UNC's track team opened its outdoor season with an easy 98-32 victory over N. C. State on Fetzer Field yesterday. The Tar Heels walked off with 13 first places in recording the lop-sided victory.

The freshmen treated their visitors with the same hospitality as they romped to a 94-31 win.

Bob Hart and Jim Brown were double winners for the Tar Heels. Hart took firsts in the 440 and 220-yard runs, while Brown aced the 120-high hurdles and the 330-low hurdles.

State's Stuart Corn took first place in the broad jump and pole vault, and a tie for second in the high jump, for 12 of his team's 32 points.

Other UNC winners were Nick Street, javelin; Jerry Stuver, mile; Bill Hunter, shot put; Joe Huffman, high jump; John McNinch, 100-yard dash; Bob Bennett, 880-yard run; Art Maillet, two-mile; and Tommy Hendley, discus.

Huffman jumped 6-2 in the high jump for the biggest surprise of the meet. The ACC record-holder, Tommy Clark, tied for second with a 6-0 leap.

Carolina's mile relay team racked up the 13th first place, while both teams were disqualified in the 440-relay.

The Tar Heel varsity will travel to Clemson for another meet on Saturday.

By LOUIS LEGUM

The biting wind that blew over the tennis courts yesterday did more than just kick a bit of dust up and bring shivers to the spectators. As a result of the action in the challenge matches, Coach Skakle's team has taken on a new look that is probably more than merely the result of the spring weather.

Charlie Shaffer and O. H. Parrish were the two players responsible for shaking up the team lineup. Shaffer, who had been up until 4 a.m. being inducted into the Order of the Grail, responded wonderfully with a convincing 6-1, 6-4 upset over Bitsy Harrison. By virtue of his triumph, Shaffer is now the number three player on the team.

Despite the wind, Shaffer had great success with his serve; it seemed much quicker than ever before, and at any rate was enough to keep Harrison off balance. Particularly in the first set, Shaffer was able to rush the net effectively, mixing overheads and placements. Harrison had his moments, too, but the annoying weather seemed to get to his game a little more than it did to his opponent; as a result Harrison missed many ordinarily easy shots.

The other big surprise of the afternoon came on the number three court. Sophomore Parrish established himself at the number five post with a narrow 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 win over veteran senior Keith Stoneman. Again the wind was a big factor in the match and kept both players from displaying consistently good tennis.

After Parrish had grabbed the first set, Stoneman came back by gaining a service break in the ninth game of the second set. He then held serve to even things up. The final set was also close until, with a 4-3 lead, Parrish broke Stoneman's serve to put the match out of reach.

The challenge between number one George Sokol and Ted Hoehn as two went as expected with Sokol taking a second win in a row from Hoehn, 6-2, 6-2. Sokol's scrappy game was able to adjust a little more readily to the persistent gusts of wind. His serve was working well, and he backed it up with some exacting volleying and placements. Hoehn, behind from the start, was never able to sustain any momentum, although he did make some spectacular shots.

After facing the big, powerful games of Shaffer and Parrish, Pete Myers finally settled down and got Joe Polin to play his style. The result for Myers' solid ground strokes was a decisive 6-1, 6-2 victory over Polin.

In "pit crew" activity, Kirby Jones had little trouble in defeating Jim Talbot, 6-2, 6-3. Sam Applegate continued his win streak with a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Stan Cocke.

These were the final challenge matches for the Tar Heels before their opening with Dartmouth Saturday afternoon. The starting lineup now reads: 1—Sokol, 2—Hoehn, 3—Shaffer, 4—Harrison, 5—Parrish, and 6—Stoneman.

Coach Skakle is pleased with his team's progress thus far, and believes that the challenges have done a lot to sharpen his players' tennis. The result of this innovation will receive a legitimate test against Dartmouth.

Carolina Bowlers Rack Up The Pins

By ED DUPREE

If Carolina had varsity bowling competition, then there would be a mad scramble for positions on the team. UNC bowlers have been killing the pins with ease lately, often with the finesse of a professional.

Without its student bowlers, league bowling in Chapel Hill would be of a much lower calibre. Many of the leagues' better bowlers are UNC students.

In the Merchants' League at All-Star Lanes, 25 regular bowlers are averaging 160 or better. Eleven of these are Carolina men.

Top student bowlers in this league are Dan Straub of The Hub and Bill Canata, bowling for Esquire Tailors. Straub and Canata are averaging 173 in the fast-moving league—a healthy average by any bowling standards.

Straub matched the league's high game this week with a sizzling 245, finishing with a 599 three-game series. The week before, Ralph Edwards of Professional Barber Shop hit the same score. Edwards is a 170-average bowler.

Other UNC men high on the list of averages are Barry Carroll of Professional Barber Shop — 168, Jerry Gunter (Dental School) of Walker's Gulf—168, Norman Rose of Kenan Oil—165, Bill Riddle of Walker's Gulf—163, and Allen Clay of Maultsby Perry—162.

Clay threw the hottest intramural series last week, a 620, paced by a 236 game. His Delta Sigma Pi team set a new total pin record the same day.

Hitting at 161 averages are Jerry Saywell and Clark Parker of Carolina Barber Shop and Jim Crouch of Esquire Tailors.

Recently, a UNC team participated in the Region Four intercollegiate tournament at Atlanta, Ga., and came away with two trophies. The Graham Memorial-sponsored team took second place in the team event and third in the doubles.

Carl Swann's 583 set and Wendell Walker's 572 in the doubles accounted for one of the trophies.

In the team event, Eddie Moreau rolled a 597 and Jim Ridout followed with a 562 as the team hit a 3744 scratch score.

Walker was the top Tar Heel in the singles event with a 555 set, and Ridout was the all events leader for UNC with a 1693 for nine games—a 188 average.

CARNIVAL RIDES

The five Campus Carnival rides will begin operation Friday afternoon at four o'clock on the Intramural Field, adjacent to Woollen Gym, and will run until ten o'clock. On Saturday the rides will start at one o'clock. The cost will be $.25 a ride.

WAA NOTES

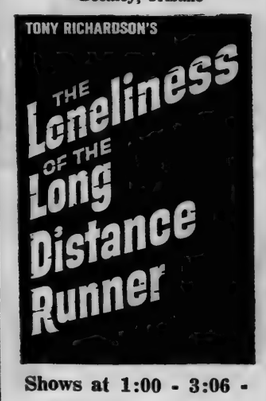
All women students participating in the WAA badminton tournament are reminded to meet in Men's Gym Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the WAA Executive Committee Thursday night, March 21, at 7 p.m.

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Veal Cutlet 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
"AN EXCELLENT PICTURE!
TOM CORTENAY IS BRILLIANT, BUT THE STAR OF THE PICTURE IS REALLY DIRECTOR TONY RICHARDSON!"
—The New Yorker
"A SPLENDID PRESENTATION!"
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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TOP MOVIE EXPERIENCES!"
—Winsten, N. Y. Post
"IT IS A BRILLIANT PIECE OF WORK!"
—Beckley, Tribune



Shows at 1:00 - 3:06 - 5:12 - 7:18 - 9:24

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Welcome The Birdies this Spring with these

EXTRA VALUES

- FIVE IRONS TWO WOODS and GOLF BAG
  Johnny Palmer by Spalding
  extra value at $49.95
- EIGHT IRONS THREE WOODS
  extra value at $90.00

The Sport Shop
"It Pays To Play"
151 E. Franklin



you get a **LIFT** *from a* **SHIFT**

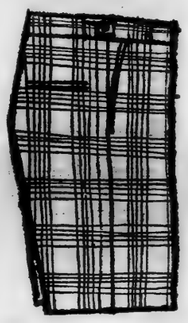
Double cotton knit shift leads a double life. There's a take-it-or leave-it belt to make it a shapely dress. Or you can wear it as a nifty little shift!

Town & Campus

Varsity
STARTS THURSDAY
MARCH 28TH
IT'S A BLAST!



Beaches — Bermudas
Bathing Suits



They all go together. Admittedly we don't stock beaches at THE HUB, but we do have Bermudas and Bathing Suits. Not just one or two models, but rather, the most colorful array of colors and patterns in this area. THE HUB offers you a choice of the popular India Madras and Seersucker plus a variety of other assorted patterns and fabrics. Stop in and see them today.

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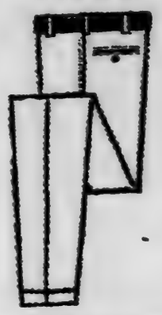
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See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

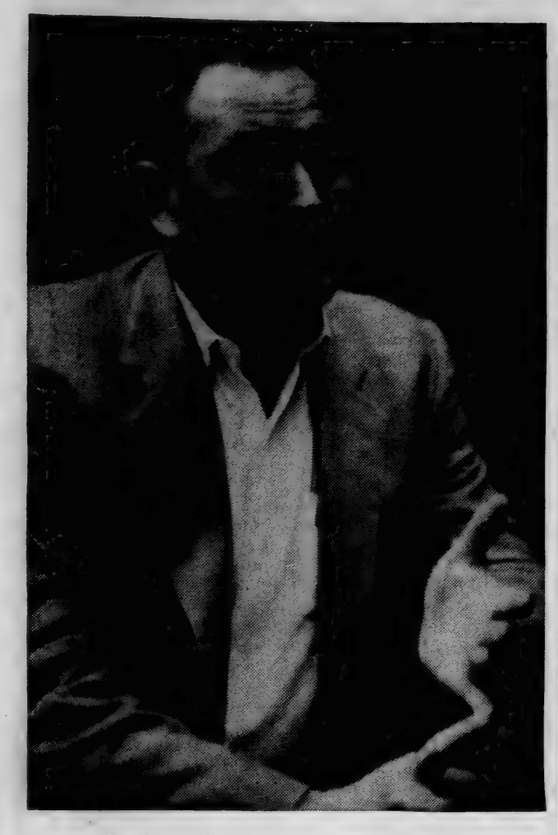
Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Sunny and cool today, with temperatures in the 50's.

122

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Apartment Rule Change Voided By Dean Of Women Carmichael



Striking Miner Berman Gibson

". . . if the miners were paid a decent wage, conditions would be better." —Photo by Jim Wallace

Ky. Miner Says Wages Too Low

By BOB SAMSOT

Floods and unfair labor practices are ruining the people in East Kentucky, according to Berman Gibson, a man who currently is a picket leader in the wildcat strikes near Hazard, Ky.

Gibson spoke at Carroll Hall Wednesday night and tried to point out the low living conditions in East Kentucky and gain support for the wildcat strikes which are occurring there.

He played a 30-minute recording of a plea made by "Preacher" White, another Hazard miner-preacher and then filled in and answered questions on the poor conditions and the rising rate of unemployment and falling rate of pay.

He said that the larger companies were operating through smaller companies called truck mines, and were thus able to get coal mined by non-union practices. He said that the miners in his section were forced under these conditions to work for sometimes as little as two dollars a day or not eat.

"Food Stamps"

Most of the people there are eating by "food stamps" — a practice whereby each family is given a certain number of stamps to buy food with. He said that the only way these stamps were obtainable was by the miner's agreement to work at any job for the amount of pay that the owners wanted to pay him.

"The union is not helping the miners there because it is too expensive," he said. Eastern Kentucky is a section which has no industry whatsoever besides the coal. Whatever business that might have been started there has been driven away by the miners' inability to pay or by the floods which are helped by Kentucky's method of "strip mining" in which a strip of land is peeled off to mine the coal and leaves no deterrent to water flow.

As of now, he said, some of the people are sleeping on tables, or on cardboard. Some of the children aren't fed in the morning because there just isn't any food in the homes, he added.

Low Wages

Gibson said that if the miners were given a decent wage, which he claims could be given by the owners without a total loss of profit, conditions would be better. But now, he claims, the mines are run on a low-pay basis and conditions will not change until this is changed.

He also reported that the hospitals which the miners have will soon be closed, leaving the men who are dying of silicosis no place to turn.

The reason the miners aren't getting the changes they want, Gibson concluded lies in the men themselves. "They're too weak-kneed," he said, "but a few of us are in here to stay until things clear up or the operators catch up with us. They've got guns, but we do, too."

SP Platform

The Student Party yesterday released its platform for the spring elections which states that the SP "pledges vigorous and sound leadership to promote progressive and effectual student government, based on honor, responsibility and understanding in the coming year."

The platform promises SP support for co-ed visiting arrangements in men's dorms, the improvement of dorm physical facilities, the establishment of a university study program in other countries, the reorganization of the executive branch of Student Government and support of more student representation on faculty committees.

The goals of the SP platform include the establishment of special Student professorships with substantial salary supplements awarded to distinguished teachers. The party proposes to work for expanded exchange programs with foreign universities and the institution of an American Studies program on campus.

More Participation

The SP promises to "encourage participation from all areas of the campus, especially the non-affiliated men and women and Stray Greek women." The party would also work with the IDC to bring more women to this campus from neighboring girls' colleges for social events.

In order to further relations between Student Government and the faculty and administration, the SP would initiate an annual conference with the participation of all three groups to "examine and establish the direction and goals of student government."

The SP also proposes to create, with the aid of the administration and the national fraternities, an IFC-administered loan fund to "decrease the financial strain of deferred rush."

Student Co-op

A proposed goal of the SP will be to work for the institution of a student cooperative bookstore that could be located in the new student union. The party would also investigate the possibility of a "financially self-sustaining YACKETY YACK which would be supported by individual subscription instead of through student fees which now amount to $35,000 a year.

The SP also plans to work for the establishment of a "strong campus radio station" through Carrier Current.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Friday Evening:

6:30 The Dinner Hour: Debussy: Children's Corner Suite, Firkysny; Handel: Water Music Suite; Light Classics: Boston Pops, Side 1.

About 7:00 Basketball:
From Louisville, Kentucky
Cincinnati v. Oregon State
Duke v. Loyola of Chicago
After Basketball: Sign-off

Coach Fired After Letter Criticizing Big Time Sports

By BOB SAMSOT

Freshman tennis coach Tom Crais was fired from his coaching job on March 12 because of "unfitting remarks" he made in a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, Athletic Director Chuck Erickson reported yesterday.

In a letter to the editor, published on March 9, Crais said "I recent days there have been subterranean murmurs . . . about . . . Honor Council concessions for athletes. These blatant violations would not occur . . ."

Erickson, said, "I immediately called an Honor Council representative and Dean Long to ask if this was so. I was assured it was entirely false, Such a statement by Mr. Crais definitely hurt the University and its high standards of operation. It was my feeling that such remarks were not fitting for a member of the athletic department."

Crais is of a diferent opinion. "I was fired because I criticized the athletic department," he said. "My views were in conflict with other coaches." His opinions as stated in the letter were opposed to playing solely to win.

Erickson — A Different View

Erickson said, "His particular philosophy regarding the handling of athletic teams was not a factor — although I am not in accord with his views, nor do I believe anyone on our coaching staff is."

"There is no substance to Mr. Crais' charge that athletes have enjoyed special concessions by the Honor Council," says Whitney Durand, Men's Council chairman. "On three occasions this year intercollegiate athletes have been tried for Honor Code violations. In one instance, the student was suspended from school, and the other two defendants were absolved of the charge."

Durand further stated, "Mr. Crais' allegations are veiled under the cover of "subterranean murmurings." There is no truth to such rumors which seem to be both an unfair slap at the position of intercollegiate athletics at UNC and an inaccurate knowledge of proceedings before the Men's Council."

Aycock Supports Erickson

Chancellor William B. Aycock said yesterday that he had not been personally involved in the matter but that he will stand behind the steps which Erickson has taken as Athletic Director.

Crais, a 30-year old native of New Orleans, came to the University in 1960 after working a year as student chaplain at the University of Georgia. He also is an instructor in the physical education department here. Prior to that he had obtained a B.A. of Philosophy degree at the University of Southwestern Louisiana and a B.D. of Theology from Union Seminary, Richmond, Va.

★ ★ ★

Coach Scored Win Emphasis In DTH Letter

The following are paragraphs taken from Tom Crais' letter to the Daily Tar Heel on March 9 which cost him his job.

"In recent days here at UNC there have been "subterranean murmurs" about grade changing and Honor Council concessions for athletes. These blatant violations of UNC principles would not occur if the sportsman was not a privileged character who, although having lost the preeminent position held in the late 40's still maintains an exalted, but uestionable rank in our midst. This rank is spurred on by overemphasis upon winning.

* * *

"The coach, under pressure of winning, makes the erroneous euation of: winning equals character formation. His tactic is usually a fired up speech to the boys about "giving his all." The subtle intimation is that if the boy doesn't win, then he hasn't given his all.

* * *

"Gentlemen and coaches, college athletics is a game. . . . A coach's job is to teach during practice hours. The players should be given the chance to perform ON THEIR OWN in the games. . . ."

Guitarist Performs In Memorial Tonite

Tonight, at 8 in Memorial Hall, Graham Memorial will present Rey de la Torre, Cuban classic guitarist.

Rey de la Torre has been heard by countrywide audiences in recitals and concerto appearances, and in television events, such as the "Guitar" show on CBS-TV, and the television broadcast of Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba" for which he supplied the entire musical background. He has also been a guest on such TV shows as the Jack Parr Show, the Today Show, and Camera 3.

Rey de la Torre's albums are released annually by Epic Records, and more recently by Fontana of Europe.

As an artist, he is in close touch with contemporary musical developments, particularly of the States and Latin America, with special interest for his youthful associates in Havana. Among these is the young Cuban composer, Julian Orbon, recent winner of major Latin-American awards, and composer of a work especially for Rey de la Torre. Other composers, such as Jose Ardevol and Joaquin Nin-Culmell, have written works for Rey de la Torre which appear on many of his programs.



IDC Planning Investigation Of Coed Dorm Room Visits

The Interdormitory Council Wednesday night unanimously adopted a resolution favoring a study of the feasibility of visiting privileges for women in residence halls of all men's dormitories.

The resolution proposed the formation of a committee within the IDC to investigate similar programs which have been successful at other schools, the controls required and the problems involved in initiating such a program at UNC.

IDC President Ralph Mosley said the committee would be appointed soon.

Officers Nominated

The Council also nominated candidates for IDC officers for the coming year. The new officers will be elected next week and will be installed at the IDC Awards Banquet on April 7.

Those nominated were: For President: Gerry Goode, Pres. — Ruffin; Gordon Appell, IDC Rep. — Joyner; and George Rosental, Pres. — Craige.

For Vice President: Vee Bundy, IDC Rep. — Everett.

For Secretary: Clark Brewer, IDC Rep. — Craige.

For Treasurer: Ed Burt, IDC Rep. — Aycock.

For Court Chairman: Jim Fllwood, IDC Rep. — Everett.

For Court Clerk: Allen Craig, IDC Rep. — Craige.

Member Censured

In other business, the Council unanimously supported the Executive Committee's censure of a Court member for revealing essential factors of a Court case outside the trial room.

The resolution asking the Council's concurrence in this censure said that all courts on campus require "all court members hearing any case to maintain strict silence about any essential factors in the case."

Recently, it continued, a member of the IDC Court violated this trust and "behaved in a most unbecoming manner for one in his position of responsible decision-making."

"Therefore, the IDC Executive Committee has unanimously adopted a vote of censure condeming this action as irresponsible and falsely reflecting IDC policy.

UP Platform

The University Party platform for the coming year, as released yesterday, promises to work for improved dorm social conditions, the establishment of a student cooperative, the reorganization of student government and the reinstatement of a reading day before final exams.

The UP proposes to establish monthly joint meetings of the IDC and CWC to promote and coordinate dormitory social functions. The UP platform urges support for the supplementation of existing dorm funds with Student Government and administrative funds for the improvement of dorm social rooms.

The establishment of "quiet dorms" over a 2-year period and an experimental co-ed dormitory are among the other UP planks.

SG Reorganization

The UP proposes a reorganization of Student Government to achieve "better communication and greater coordination between committees." he platform also proposes to eliminate superfluous committees and to combine others. A presidential cabinet would be created, composed of the directors of the several committee groupings, and would serve as an advisory board to president. Also a Presidential Communication Staff would visit in individual student rooms to discuss programs and ideas.

The UP promises to expand the National Merit Scholarship Committee, which was established this year in order to attract more outstanding high school students to UNC through campus visits and discussions with students and faculty.

The party would also create a central filing system of all midterm and final exams of all courses that would be located in the reserve reading room and would work for the replacement of the present drop-add system by a method of study-card filing.

New Legislative Branch

An additional legislative branch of Student Government would act as "a vehicle for the expression of student opinions through representatives from political organizations such as YDC and YRC" would be created out of the Di-Phi. Membership in this body could be extended on a geographic basis, according to the platform.



NEW YMCA OFFICERS, who took their pobs this week, stand in front of Y Court. They are (left to right) Rick Edwards, vice president; Bruce Cooper, president; and Kellis Parker, secretary. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Cooper Selected As New Y Head

Bruce Cooper, a junior from Winston-Salem, was selected Monday night to succeed Gil Stallings as president of the YMCA for 1963-'64.

In accepting the position, Cooper called for a tightly knit executive committee whose main purpose would be to co-ordinate the activities of the Y cabinets. "In order for the Y to carry on a successful program the committees must be active in their projects," he said.

An English major and a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Cooper has enjoyed a long association with the Y. He served as vice-president this year in addition to conducting an extremely successful High-Y program at the Chapel Hill High School.

After participating in the freshman camp, Cooper became a counselor and assistant director. He has served on the campus chest committee, the Dix Hill and Orphanage committees and the freshman forum.

Conference Representative

Cooper attended the National Student Assembly conference of the YM-YWCA at the University of Illinois during the Christmas holidays and was Carolina's representative to the Blue Ridge conference last summer.

Presently Cooper is working with a committee to organize a North and South Carolina YMCA conference to be held at UNC later in the spring.

Joining Cooper on the executive committee will be Rick Edwards, vice-president; Kellis Parker, secretary; and Joe Griffin, treasurer.

Edwards, a sophomore from Auburn, Alabama, was International Affairs chairman this year and participated in the freshman forum. He helped organize and establish the International Affairs reading room on the first floor of the Y building.

Well Traved

Griffin, a junior from Williamston, has been a member of the freshman forum and was chairman of the YMCA supper forum this past year. He is a Morehead scholar.

Interviews

As a first order of business Cooper announced that interviews for the YMCA committee chairmanships will be conducted March 22, 25 and 26 in the YMCA office from 3-5 p.m.

Those positions which will be open are U. N. Education, Public Affairs, International Relations, Human Relations, Freshman Forum, Dix Hill, Catholic Orphanage, Supper Forum and Religious Emphasis.

Replacing the Hospital committee of the YMCA next year will be the Writer-in-Residence commitee. Although the chairman will not be selected at this time interviews will be announced in the near future.

Probably the most well traveled member of the executive committee is Parker, a junior from Kinston. He was one of five American delegates to attend the Intercollegiate Council of the United Nations in Lavardia, Greece, last year. Parker is chairman of the Collegiate Council of the UN at Carolina.

The secretary-elect was a leading figure in the UN Model Assembly. He attended the NSA-Y conference at the University of Illinois and is the UNC representative to to the southern area YMCA board.

Carnival Opens Today

The annual Campus Chest Carnival opens today at four, complete with cotton candy, popcorn, candy apples and rides.

The carnival features 50 booths and five rides. Among them will be "Madame Otelia" Connor, there to tell your fortune, the Chi Omega Dunking Booth and an old-fashioned greased pig chase.

Rides offered are the Tilt-a-whirl, an octapus, a ferris wheel, a set of swings and a paratrooper. The rides will be open until ten p.m.

The Carnival will open again Saturday from 1:30 until ?

Page Bradham, Campus Chest co-chairman, said that about $3,300 has been collected so far in the drive. This year's goal is $6,000.

Monday, April 1, the Campus Chest will present the Migrants, a campus folksinging group at Carroll Hall at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents and door prizes will be given.

'Takes Issue' With Changes Made By WRC

By JOEL BULKLEY

Tuesday night's decision of the Women's Residence Council to repeal the controversial "Apartment Rule" for all but freshmen was overruled yesterday by Dean of Women Katherine armichael.

In a statement to the DTH she stated that: "The office of the Dean of Women announces that all rules published in the booklet entitled REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS, 1962-63, are currently in effect, and not the rules as formulated and passed by the Women's Residence Council on March 19, 1963. I regret that I am obligated to take issue with the Council's previous statement, as published by the DTH on March 20."

Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Honor Council, recommended last night that legislative action on this issue be withheld until a more comprehensive view of the present situation is available. She noted that ostensibly the present situation concerns the "Apartment Rule" but now that the rights delegated to students have been challenged, the issue at hand has changed.

Although Dianne Blanton, chairman of the WRC, was not available for comment last night, she has said, "The council felt that changing this rule is something we must do as a representative and legislative body of the women students on this campus. We do not feel that this is a rejection of responsibility on the part of the council, and I would like to point out that we continue to maintain full responsibility for all conduct on the part of the women students under the provisions of the Campus Code."

The "Apartment Rule" states that no woman student may visit in a man's apartment unless a minimum of two couples are present.

McCRARY NAMED TO FACULTY

William C. McCrary has been named as an assistant professor of romance languages at UNC and will assume duties in September, according to the announcement of Prof. S. A. Stoudemire, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages.

McCrary has been serving on the faculty of the University of Michigan since 1958. He received his B.A. degree at the University of Florida in 1951, the M.A. in 1952 and Ph.D. in 1958, both at the University of Wisconsin.

Campus Briefs

RIDING LESSONS

The Greenbrier Stables will provide special rates for groups of five UNC girls or more for pleasure riding or lessons. They will cost $8.00 a month and transportation will be provided to and from the stables.

Lessons will be offered Monday through Friday at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m., 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Interested coeds should call Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Austin collect at Hillsboro 7465 or Ninette Kyle at 233 West Cobb Dorm, 968-9004.

GUITAR RECITAL

GM will present Cuban guitarist, Rey de la Torre tonight at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. UNC students will be admitted free of charge, while student wives will be charged $.50 apiece.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any student desiring an absentee ballot for the April 2 Campus Elections must submit a written request to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston, by Tuesday, March 26. Requests must include the reason for absence, campus address and class.

FOUND

An engraved cigarette lighter was found yesterday in Lenoir Hall. The owner may claim it by calling John Davis, 213 Mangum, at 968-9110 and identifying it.

CARNIVAL RIDES

The five Campus Carnival rides will begin operation this afternoon at four o'clock on the Intramural Field, adjacent to Woollen Gym, and will run until ten o'clock. On Saturday the rides will start at one o'clock. The cost is $.25 a ride.

YMCA INTERVIEWS

The YMCA will hold interviews for cabinet chairmen today from 3-5 p.m. in the first floor of the Y building.

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's Free Flick will be "An Affair to Remember," starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall, with admission by I.D. card only.

Saturday's Free Flick will be "Anastasia," featuring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

NAVY TRAINING TEAM

The Aviation Officer Candidate Procurement Team will be in Y-Court, April 1-5, with information concerning the NAVCAD, MARCAD, AOV and NAVIGATOR Programs.

JOSH WHITE CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White Friday evening, March 29 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets, at $1.60 each, are on Sale at Kemps and GM or from any Phi Mu Alpha member.

CAROLINA FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6 p.m. upstairs in Lenoir Hall. Mr. Robert Cable will lecture on missions in Brazil.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 22, 1963 Tel 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 122

Apartment Rule Was Dertiment To Honor System

The action of the Women's Residence Council in repealing the "Apartment Rule" for all upperclasswomen was neither hasty nor ill-advised. It was, instead, a carefully considered move designed to strengthen the Honor System by terminating the hypocrisy of enforcing such a widely ignored, outdated rule.

Hardly a single student leader (including those in the Judicial branch) felt that the so-called "two couple" rule had any relation whatsoever to either morals or "lady-like conduct."

An overwhelming majority of the current generation of students felt that it was an absurdity to define the presence of only one couple in an apartment as an automatic violation of the Campus Code. The rule, therefore, was ignored by all but a handful of students.

The Women's Council was placed in the embarrassing and ethically questionable position of enforcing a rule with which the Council members strongly disagreed.

The hypocrisy of this situation lessened the respect of many students for the entire Honor System.

The Womens' Council, being obliged to enforce what most students feel is a ridiculous rule, was made to look ridiculous itself. This, in turn, reflected upon the Honor System.

The Womens' Council and the Women's Residence Council are composed of mature, responsible coeds. They (as well as every member of the Men's Council and almost every student leader) have come to the conclusion that the rule has nothing to do with honorable conduct, that it is held in contempt by most students; that it is widely ignored; and that it places both the campus code and the Honor Code in a bad light.

Some people seem to have forgotten that the Honor System is based upon the principle that the students, through their elected representatives, will determine the standards of conduct to which they will adhere.

If the administration and the Faculty Committee on Discipline have the slightest degree of faith in student government and student responsibility, they will abide by the carefully thought-out decision of the WRC. If not, they will just have to make their own rule . . . and enforce it themselves.

—Walter Dellinger
Former Chairman
Men's Council

Two-Wheeled Status

Weejuns seem passe.

The latest thing in Chapel Hill seems to be the soft "put put" of motor scooters. Word has it that the kids in Ehringhaus and Craige no longer hoof it to class or take taxis, they now roar in from the woods on two-wheeled status symbols.

There has been an occasional sighting of one lovely lass who travels the bricks on a lavender scooter, making the antics of the no-hands bicycle rider seem showy but small-time.

Perhaps if the fad picks up steam, we will see the demise of the ticket-tagging campus cop. (CW)

CAMPUS CHEST CARNIVAL 4-10 P.M. TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM GLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
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Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
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For Summer Congress

NSA Candidates Express Opinions

INMAN ALLEN (UP)

As president of the student body this year, I have been increasingly impressed with the value of the National Student Association (NSA) as service and stimulous to student government. This is a role of the Association which I would like to see expanded and developed.

At last year's National Student Congress, a controversy developed which has grown this year concerning the direction of NSA's emphasis; the issue involved is whether to continue the preoccupation at the Congress with political matters, or to devote more attention to programs which will be of greater use on the member campuses.

Although this may seem a rather involved issue to someone who has not been to a Congress before it is basic in that it will determine the future of NSA's relationship with every member campus. By explaining the factors involved in this; the most fundamental controversy to confront NSA in many years; I hope to present to you the views which I will carry to the 16th National Student Congress if elected.

I see NSA's role in political affairs beyond the campus as an educational function, and not an attempt by students to influence national policy. A traditional aim of the Association has been to make students aware of the issues which concerned them as young citizens. To me, this is basic to a meaningful education, and is an area which NSA has been a leader in since its conception in 1947.

However, despite the valuable work that has been done in this field, there has been a tendency at recent Congresses for the delegates to become so involved in their stand on particular issues that they have forgotten that they have a responsibility to provide a similar stimulation for their campuses.

Although I am a senior this year, I feel that my past experience with NSA can serve a valuable function in explaining this and other issues to the rest of the UNC delegation, most of whom have had no previous experience with the Association. This idea of increasing the value of the Congress to member campuses is one that I believe in strongly, and will work for if you choose to send me.

PHIL BADDOUR (SP)

It is my opinion that the University of North Carolina has in the past, is at the present, and should in the future benefit from participation in the U.S.N.S.A. Not only does our campus benefit from sending delegates to the congress each summer but also through the programs which are available through N.S.A. all year around.

N.S.A. is the only organization in the U.S. which has the potential of being a nationwide expression of student opinion. For this reason I feel that it is very important for Southern schools to actively participate. Without them, the N.S.A. cannot in reality be representative of student opinion. I think it very significant that last years congress passed an amendment to its constitution which was offered by Mike Lawler. The amendment explicitly states that membership in N.S.A. does not imply agreement with all of the policies or actions of N.S.A.

So far as direct benefits to the campus are concerned, there can be no doubt that in the past delegates to the Congress have returned to this campus with a deeper understanding of Student Government. It appears that the Congress has served as a workshop in leadership in addition to instilling in its participants a knowledge of student rights, responsibilities, and methods of action. Another important benefit to this campus is through the communication which members of N.S.A. are able to establish with one another.

One of the most important benefits of N.S.A. is its concern with and formation of resolutions on issues which involve the student in his role as a student. I feel that in the consideration of student related national and world problems, N.S.A. substantially contributes to the total education process by creating an awareness of and stimulating action on existing student problems. Students do have a right to take stands on all issues which concern them and I can think of no better way than through N.S.A.

VANCE BARRON (SP)

The National Student Association today stands as a symbol of the concern of the American student about his role in society and in education.

NSA sponsors seminars on student affairs, travel programs, exchange scholarships with international student leaders and many other programs that benefit and serve students. In addition NSA lends its support to other international student associations, to the World University Service, the American Council on Education and other groups that are interested in furthering the causes of human freedom and academic freedom.

The policies of NSA are formed each summer at the annual NSA Congress, this year to be held at the University of Indiana. There the 351 member universities and colleges meet to discuss student government and affairs of concern to students and to determine NSA policy by enacting resolutions. These programs and resolutions which are endorsed by the NSA Congress will be coordinated by an elected Executive Committee working with a paid staff throughout the coming year. There are also NSA Coordinators on each member campus who publicize and direct NSA activities.

NSA affects most students on this campus, either directly or indirectly, yet many remain unaware of its presence. I feel that NSA should be of concern to every student and that its programs should receive the wide-spread support that it needs if it is to be truly effective.

Since its beginning in 1947, NSA has grown rapidly in size and influence. John F. Kennedy said recently that NSA demonstrates "by continued pioneering the growing concern of thoughtful men and women with respect to the awesome questions of this age." An NSA that is both responsive to the problems facing American students and responsible in its leadership can truly demonstrate the basic principle on which NSA was founded: that student initiative is the best way to handle student problems.

VIRGINIA CARNES (UP)

The National Student Association (NSA) was founded in 1947 by students to assist the needs of higher education in a rapidly changing world.

NSA is a federation of the student governments of its member schools, represented at national and regional meetings through democratically elected student body officers.

All policies and programs are established by the annual National Student Congress to which Carolina and 400 other colleges and Universities send delegates. It is through these policies that the goals of maintaining academic freedom and student rights of stimulating and improving democratic student government; of developing better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods; of improving student cultural, social, and physical welfare; and of promoting international understanding are laid down and fulfilled.

With these goals in mind, I feel NSA stimulates student resposibility by providing programs such as its development of better freshman orientation programs, better techniques of student government, etc. to make the university a better place in which to live.

NSA attempts to formulate a concept of the ideal university community for American students. For this concept the student strives, and through NSA, which will serve to express areas of student concern and interest and affect student thought and welfare through programing, he may make freedom of speech, freedom of association, freedom of access to information and equality of admission procedures a reality to his campus.

I feel NSA shows the student the importance of his position as a student, for education is essential to a democratic society. He must learn the importance of the quality of his education, and the importance of taking an active part in making that experience more meaningful. With a growing concern for his own education, hopefully he may gain a concern for American education as a whole.

Through NSA congresses and conferences, he may gain the knowledge and conviction to evaluate his curriculum, his extra curricular activities, and his college living experience. NSA provides services to the entire academic community through programs such as the Academic Freedom Project, which examines student-faculty-administration relations, freedom of expression and the student role in policy formation, the Aims of Education conference; Educational Travel, volume of American student travellers, and provides low-cost educational foreign travel programs.

The Southern Human Relations Project offers students in the South the opportunity to discuss and plan intelligent responses to the challenges facing a region of intense social and political change, and The International Student Relations Seminar awards scholarships to 17-18 participants for a 18 week course of intensive study.

In all these ways NSA, the most representative voice of American students in the United States today, offers the opportunity to discuss, debate, exchange ideas and seek solutions to problems facing the national and international student community today in a world that cries for understanding.

Through my interest and concern in these areas, I feel I can represent our university responsibly and fairly at the 1963 National Student Congress.

NEAL JACKSON (SP)

It distresses me somewhat to learn of the attitude of some individuals toward attendance at the N. S. A. congress. Apparently, some of them consider this function as a paid "trip-vacation". This, to me, is a rather immature attitude and is certainly detrimental to our here-to-fore outstanding position as a pioneer in N. S. A.

Attendance at the congress is a two-way street — our delegates should not only represent Carolina, but should be prepared to return from the student government workshops and communicate this knowledge back to the campus. Without this the money we spend on sending a delegation is only utilized at half of its potential. In selecting our delegates, the ability to return and disseminate this information should be of utmost importance.

N. S. A. is the only opportunity for individuals from the major colleges to assemble, air their views, and consolidate some kind of synthesis regarding student opinion in the U. S. This assemblage is indeed a powerful force in U. S. higher education, a group that is viewed by educational authorities with great respect. N. S. A. is a forward-looking organization which is realistic and seldom utopian in its views. Carolina has always been one of the biggest leaders in the congresses, and we will continue to be so, provided competent individuals are delegated to represent us and to return and keep the U. N. C. student interest at a high level.

JOHN ULFELDER (UP)

The National Student Association is the largest student forum of its kind in the United States, representing 33 colleges, universities, junior colleges, and well over one million American students. It provides an organizational meeting ground for students from all over the United States to get together and exchange ideas to their mutual benefit. Therein lies the benefit to the campus and in particular to UNC. By having capable and knowledgable delegates both at the Summer Congress and participating in NSA, Carolina has been able to reap the benefit of this exchange by gaining new and different ideas that help make a better student government and better student community at UNC. Some of the areas that NSA has information on and helps UNC with are: student co-operatives, housing problems, honor systems, orientation, campus communications, and student economic welfare. As for actual programs that are now operating, NSA provides such services as: Educational Travel Incorporated an non-profit organization to aid students while traveling in foreign countries, or the National Commission, which provides publications information and services for seminars and campus projects. All these specific programs have a direct benefit for the student and his campus.

As for the role NSA should play in the educational field and within the student community, the benefits here are as great as those from the specific programs. NSA believes that students have a position of significance and should concern themselves with problems beyond the campus; this would be in the area of national and international problems. The students world should not be a constricted one, but an expanding one. NSA is the only student organization in the United States that provides a truly democratic forum for the full discussion of these broader issues and allows students to express their views collectively. This broader discussion is as much a part of the students education as is the classroom discussion or the text-book reading. There is room in NSA for a variance in views and the Association does not claim to represent the views of everyone; but the important fact is that the discussion goes on and that students have the opportunity to express their views, no matter how different they are.

PETE WALES (UP)

The National Student Association is simply an organization through which student governments and individual students from campuses all over the country communicate with one another. Through the innumerable services of NSA, students and student leaders may find out what their contemporaries are doing and thinking throughout the U. S. It is the student union of the United States.

In the National Student Congress of NSA which takes place every summer, delegates meet from all over the country in a model legislature to discuss and vote upon resolutions affecting college and university students. This assembly gives delegates a chance to meet with students from other campuses and to discuss ideas and politics of the campuses, the nation and the world. It also allows the delegates to debate and vote on the activities of NSA for the coming year. This Congress formulates the policy under which NSA will operate and determines the character of our national student union.

My experience with the Men's Honor Council, the Academic Affairs Committee and the International Students Board on this campus plus numerous other activities qualifies me to represent the UNC campus at this Congress and to accurately represent our student government and its activities. My experience for the last two years in the North Carolina State Student Legislature has made me familiar with the procedures of a model legislative body. I further hope to apply what I learn from other students at the summer Congress to my activities on campus and to bring new ideas into the work of Carolina's student government.

(Editor's Note: SP candidate Kellis Parker did not turn in a statement.)

"Hey, Look What The Shifting Sands Have Turned Up"



Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

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Contemporary CARDS

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GM Interviews Will Be Held Next Week

Dan Moore, president-elect of GM, announced yesterday that interviews for GM committee chairmen and officers for 1963-64 will be held March 27-29, from 3-5 p.m. daily in the GMAB office.

Committee chairmanships open include Publicity, Music, Social, Free Flicks, Drama and Current Affairs. Executive positions of GM vice-presidents and secretary are also open.

"None of the people who will fill these positions will be chosen prior to these interviews," Moore said. He added that he hoped anyone interested in one of these positions would sign up for an interview and fill out an application blank.

Applications and sign-up sheets will be available at the GM Information desk on Monday.

DORM MEETINGS

SP and UP candidates for Big Four positions will speak Sunday night at 10:00 in Aycock Dormitory; 10:30 in Winston and 11:00 in Avery.

Varsity

LATE SHOW SAT. NIGHT 11:15





PEGGY ANNE HARRISS, new president of The Panhellenic Council, tries out her gavel while Fran Roth, outgoing president looks on. Miss Harriss, a junior from Wilmington and a member of Chi Omega, was installed Wednesday night.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

—More Briefs—

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

The DTH is in the process of collecting a complete list of fraternity officers elected for the 1963-64 school year. Fraternities desiring publication of their new officers are requested to submit a list to the DTH office on the second floor of GM as soon as possible.

COMBO PARTY, SATURDAY

The Professional Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a Combo Party at the American Legion Hut Saturday evening, beginning at eight o'clock. The Vi-Raiders will provide the music. The professional "Man of the Year" award will be presented. This annual award is presented to the outstanding student in the Pharmacy and Business schools.

WESLEY SUPPER

The Wesley Foundation will hold a supper tonight at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. Reservations are required and must be made by 3 p.m. today.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will not hold its Sunday night meeting this week.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge in GM. Mr. Essa Abdulla of Pakistan will give a talk about his country and then sing some Pakistani songs.

LOST

A long envelope of poems, to be delivered to Sam Savage at Byron's was lost Wednesday. Finder please contact Tom Hunt by mail Care Applegate, 125 Lakewood in Durham or by phone 498-8107 collect.

GM COMBO PARTY

GM wil sponsor a combo party Saturday night, from 8-11 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room of GM.

CWC BIDS

Bids for Saturday night's CWC spring semi-formal dance, which will feature the Duke Ambassador band, are now on sale in the women's dorms. The cost is $.50 per couple for the dance which will be held in Woollen Gym. Two o'clock late permissions have been granted for those attending the dance.

Playmakers Give One Acts Tonight

Two playwrights will see their works performed for the first time here Friday and Saturday when the Carolina Playmakers presents its 200th Bill of New One-Act Plays.

The commemorative performance of three plays will bring the number of new plays performed on the Playmakers Theatre stage to over 1000. The third playwright, Wes Van Tassel of Kent, Minn., had one of his plays ("Look Down from a Mountain") produced here last year.

Mr. Van Tassel's play for the 200th bill is "Folly," a study of the beatnik approach to modern life. "Folly" is the second play of a trilogy called "The Contrast," in which the playwright presents three different attitudes toward modern life.

"Clown for a Day," a childrens' play by Reginald Spaulding of Durham, will be the author's first produced work. It reflects a child's reactions as he gets the wish that will make him happy—a day at the circus.

"Pity Has a Human Face," a comedy by Scott Byrd of Brookhaven, Miss., will open the 200th Bill. Mr. Byrd, a UNC graduate student, wrote the play because "a friend suggested the interesting title, and I wanted to make people laugh." It is Mr. Byrd's first play.

Audience-playwright discussions after each of the plays will be led alternately by Frances Gray Patton and Paul Green, both Playmakers alumni and award-winning writers. Harry Davis, chairman of the Dept. Dramatic Art at UNC, will also serve as a moderator.

Curtain time for the bill of plays will be 7:30 each evening, March 29 and 30. There is no admission charge, but complimentary tickets may be reserved in advance to insure seating. Reservations may be made at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall.

ZOOM ZOOM

Luncheon Special

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Greensboro Auditorium

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FICTION OF NOTE

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348 Pages $4.95

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF-BEAM, CARPENTERS and SEYMOUR— an Introduction

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Two more long pieces about the Glass family. Salinger at his elusive best.

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ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

by Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Describes the plight of a Russian citizen imprisoned in one of Stalin's slave labor compounds, an indictment of the camps and Stalin. Was approved by Khrushchev for publication in Russia.

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and have you read

THE SAND PEBBLES

By Richard McKenna

The 1963 Harper Prize Novel, high on everybody's best-seller list, written by a Chapel Hillian. A brilliant and distinguished book.

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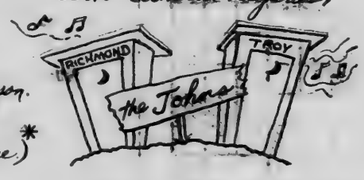
A wonderful thing just happened at Troy's!

We're "hi-fi nuts" or "stereo separation idiots", whichever one you want to call us. Anyway, that's how we got started in the sound business to begin with.

Well---to get to the point, my partner and myself finally saved enough money to get the ultimate - a pair of KLH model nines ($1140.00 a shot). These little gems are about 6 feet tall and 3 feet wide apiece. This is the world's finest speaker system, and is the only full range electrostatic speaker in the U.S.A. We fully realize that very few people have enough money to shell out over a "grand" for a speaker system — but, we would like for you to have the opportunity to hear just how great stereo can be. So.o.o.o.o. we're going to have an open house this FRIDAY and SATURDAY to show off the speakers.

These speakers will be employed with a $2700.00 hi-fi stereo system. So, please come by anytime the 22nd or 23rd of March and brag on this system (we need someone to boost our ego after spending all this loot).

With "SOUND" est regards,



P.S. Free coffee and Prizes - including a flying lesson.

(No mail or phone orders, please) *



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—The New Yorker

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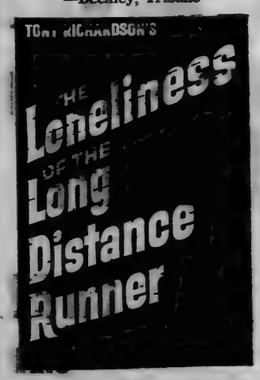
—Crowther, New York Times

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TOP MOVIE EXPERIENCES!"

—Winsten, N. Y. Post

"IT IS A BRILLIANT PIECE OF WORK!"

—Beckley, Tribune



Shows at 1:00 - 3:06 - 5:12 - 7:18 - 9:24

Skip the sulphur and molasses— get a CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT

Chevrolet Super Sports* have a charm that soothes your springtime yen for romantic adventure as fast as you can slip into a bucket seat. (Especially the Impala's, with its adjustable new Comfortilt steering wheel*.) Front bucket seats are a great start, but Super Sports also feature plush all-vinyl interiors, special interior-exterior trim in tasteful touches, and a veritable feast of goodies we call performance options*. Chevrolet and Chevy II Super Sports invite adventure in convertible or coupe form. That same Super Sport zing applies to the Corvair Monza Spyder, very breezy with its air-cooled 150-horsepower rear-mounted engine, and 4-speed shift*. Ditto for the new Corvette Sting Ray, a magnificent thoroughbred among pure-blood sports cars with not a single sacrifice in comfort. Both Spyder and Sting Ray come in coupe or convertible styles. All Chevrolet Super Sports are like spring days—you've got to get out in them to savor them. So catch yourself a passing zephyr and waft on down to your Chevrolet showroom.

SUPER SPORT SS

*Optional at extra cost.



Models shown clockwise: Corvette Sting Ray Convertible, Corvair Monza Spyder Convertible, Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Convertible, Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport Convertible. Center: Soap Box Derby Racer, built by All-American boys.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

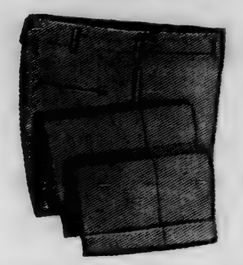
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Dacron/wool in complete range of tones including new blue/olive and mid-blue heather—$14.95.

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With all the talk about bright colors for spring, one might think the conservative dresser has been forgotten. This is not true. THE HUB has an excellent selection of distinctively tailored suits in finely muted Glen Plaids and tasteful solids. Stop in today and see our SUBTLE SHADES FOR SPRING. Prices from $39.95

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Baseballers Open Season Today

Bill Haywood Hurls Against S. Illinois

North Carolina's baseball team opens the 1963 season this afternoon against Southern Illinois, hoping for a complete reversal of the 1962 season. Gametime on Emerson Field is 3 p.m.

Last year Coach Walter Rabb's men finished last in the Atlantic Coast Conference. An improved pitching staff and a bevy of long-ball hitters indicate that the Tar Heels will once more be fighting for the conference title.

Righthander Bill Haywood, a transfer from Wilmington Junior College, will be the opening-day pitcher. Also expected to see hurling action this weekend are Spence Willard, Larry Jenkins and Joe White. The Tar Heels will play Southern Illinois again tomorrow afternoon.

Lettermen pitchers for UNC are Andy Billesdon, Bobby Cox and Bob Carter. Newcomers are Junior Edge, Jerry Davis, Bill Danneman, Bobby Reagon, Wendell Brande, Walton Ward and Art Katz.

Most of Rabb's pre-season experimenting has been with his pitchers—the entire flock of them. Wildness on the mound was the big nemesis last spring.

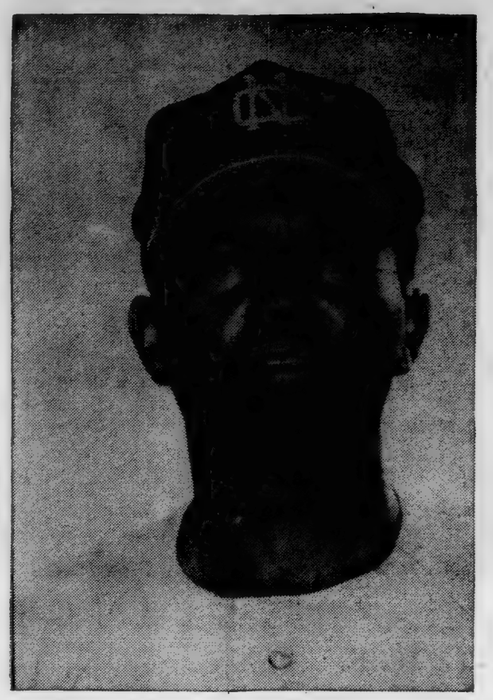
The power men in the Tar Heel lineup are first baseman Frank Gallagher, who planted one against Lenoir Hall some 410 feet away in a practice game this week; Bill Brown, a first baseman who may be switched to third where he's also played; Ken Willard, Buddy Tilden, Gary Black and Heyward Hull, a quartet of hard-hitting outfielders; and shortstop Jim Speight.

With Willard nursing an ankle sprain, Tilden will start in left, Black in center and Hull in right.

If Gallagher starts at first, then the rest of the infield should be sophomore Dick Prindle at second, Speight at short and Brown on third. If Brown opens at first, then either Bill Taylor, Tom Wright or Pete Rose will handle the hot corner.

Bernie Isgett is solidly implanted as the number one catcher.

The two games this weekend will open an eight-game home stand for the Tar Heels. The first ACC contest is with Duke here in two weeks.



COACH WALTER RABB sets his sights on an improved season for 1963. The Tar Heels finished last in the ACC in 1962. The new season opens today against Southern Illinois and the two teams will meet again tomorrow afternoon.

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Golfers Meet Clemson Today

Home tests with Clemson Friday and South Carolina Saturday launch North Carolina's dual meet golf season.

Starting time for both matches at Finley Golf Course is 1:30.

In the first round of a stroke play tournament between Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest, the Tar Heels opened the '63 activity by placing third. Two more rounds of that tournament are to be played.

Coach Ed Kenney has ten candidates from which to select his lineup: lettermen Abe Andes, Mike Dore, Harvey Hill and George Reams, sophomores Ed Hoopes, Tommy Arnold, Skip Tucker and Les Fleisher, and newcomers Billy Stephenson and Rick McCall.

UNC Matmen To Nationals

Carolina wrestlers Jerry Cabe and Gene Record are competing in the national championships Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Kent State, Ohio.

Both ranked third in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season. Cabe, a starting guard on the Tar Heel football team, will wrestle in the heavyweight division. Record will be in the 167-pound class.

Coach Sam Barnes will accompany them.

WAA Endorsements

The Women's Athletic Association Executive Committee has endorsed two juniors, Zannie Poplin and Karen Nelson, to run for WAA President. Zannie has had two years experience as a member of the WAA Council, and Karen has been quite active in WAA events this year.

OTELIA CONNOR

Mrs. Otelia Connor will be interviewed this morning at 9:15 a.m. on WCHL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Navy Leads Dormitory Race; Phi Delts, Physics Also 1st

By STUART BALL

Navy jumped into an 18-point lead in the Dormitory point standings and replaced Manly as the division's leader.

Manly, who lost many of their outstanding fall stars at mid-term, failed to enter handball and table tennis competition and fell from first to fourth in the standings.

Navy has done well in all activities this year and has jockeyed with Manly all year for the lead.

Following Navy's 631 is Mangum at 613. From second to third place there is a 60-point drop to Everett's 553. Manly follows at 532.

Alexander and Joyner are in positions to challenge for the number three spot. Their totals are 514 and 507, respectively.

The biggest jump in the standings belongs to Teague which advanced from 14th to ninth place. A first-place finish in basketball and a second in table tennis accounted for the improvement.

The Phi Delts lost some ground to DKE and SAE but remained in the top spot in the Fraternity Blue League.

The race for first place is exclusively a three team affair with the Phi Delt's 685 followed by DKE's 659 and SAE's 624.

A three-team race is in the making for the fourth position also. Beta and ATO are virtually tied now with 522 and 521 and Chi Psi is in contention with 470.

The tightest portion of the division, however, is from the 10th to 22nd positions. Phi Kappa Sigma is now 10th with 369 points but Pi Lamb at 22nd is but 60 points away with 309.

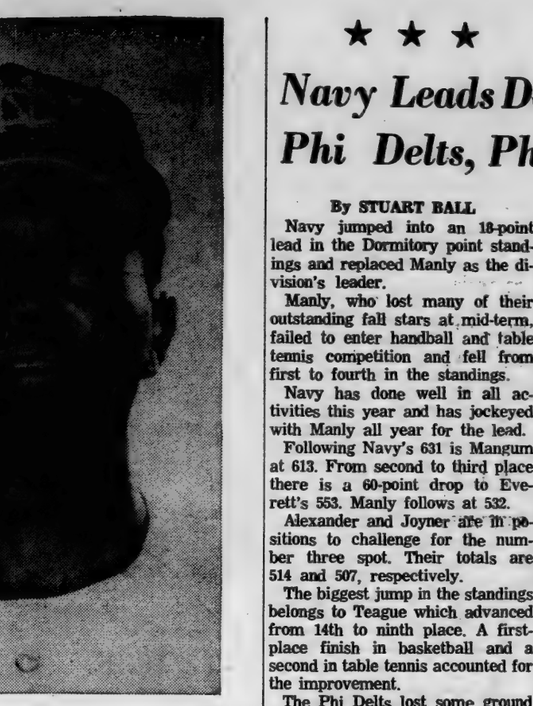
In the Fraternity white section the Phi Delts increased their hold on first place and claim a 51-point margin over second place ATO.

Phi Delt's 458 total can only be caught by ATO's 407 if it is to be caught at all. Following the top two is SAE and DKE at 384 and Chi Psi with 383 in a real battle for third place.

DU's outstanding table tennis participants enabled them to jump from 12th to sixth and into a challenging position with 358 points.

In the Grad division, Physics has all but wrapped up the title. They now hold a 135-point lead over their closest pursuer, Law School.

Their 690 total points are the best of any team in all four sections. Law School has 565 and Peacocks is third with 501.



PLUS Short Featurette, Buddy Hackett in "THE SHOES"

Showings at 1:10 - 3:07 - 5:04 7:01 and 9:00 P.M.

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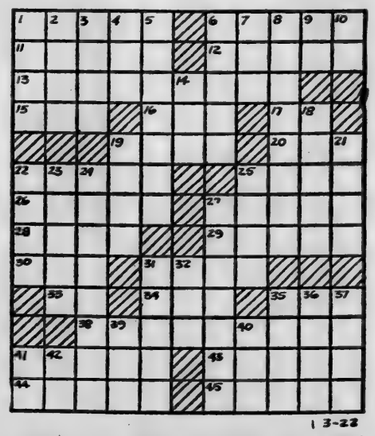
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Poisonous lizards
6. Keen
11. Dull
12. 8th Century B.C. prophet
13. Dancers' bangles
15. Turf
16. Tiny
17. Player in game of "tag"
19. Not turn a —— (remain calm)
20. Tibetan gazelle
22. Anesthetic
25. Break suddenly
26. General
27. Conjecture
28. Former pro-Nazi organization
29. Rugged mountain crest
30. Sainte: abbr.
31. Minute skin opening
33. —— Gardner
34. Affix
35. Resort
38. Implored
41. Open
43. Slip-knot loop
44. Hot
45. Lets it stand: print.

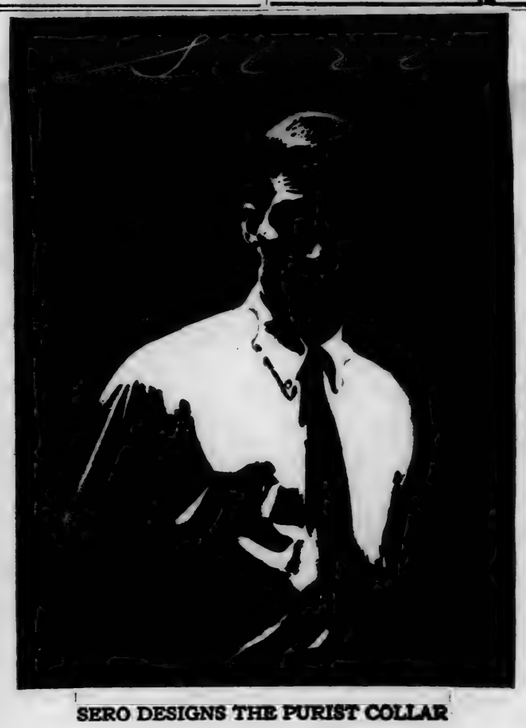
DOWN
1. Bearing plates: Mach.
2. Set of boxes: Jap.
3. Piping material
4. Bowlike curved line
5. Ship's officer
6. Very thin
7. Torrid
8. Person to whom a claim is transferred
9. Music note
10. Father
14. Hawaiian flower garland
18. Breakfast "snack"
19. Chief
21. Part of church
22. Subsides
23. Verified fact
24. Constructor of a honeycomb
25. Certain
27. Practices horticulture
31. Meat pie: Chiefly Brit.
32. Poem
35. An oxford, for one
36. Wearisome person
37. Fruit drinks
39. Do wrong
40. Camp bed
41. From
42. Girl's nickname

C	L	A	M			M	A	P		
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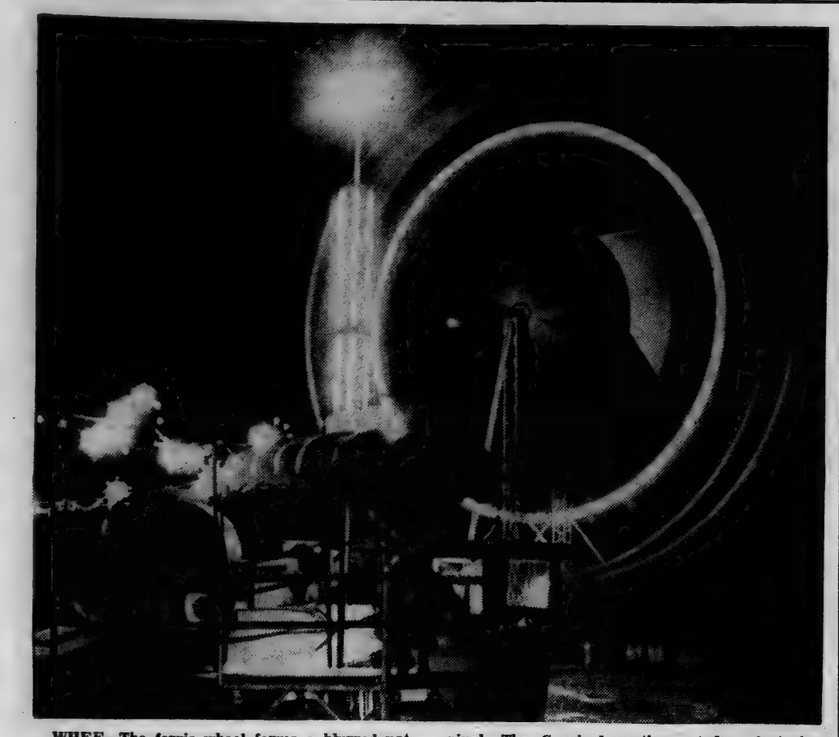
APT. RULE
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Sunny and clear with rising temperatures.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1963 | UPI Wire Servic



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"In recognition of your academic and professional leadership; in acknowledgement of the contribution that you are making to the better health of North Carolinians and of future generations everywhere; and with appreciation for the value of your personal dedication to humane endeavors, the trustees have adjudged you to be the member of the faculties of the University of North Carolina who in the current scholastic year has made the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race, and, therefore, the recipient of the O. Max Gardner Award for 1963."

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Also announced were two major funds, the Kenneth R. Edwards Scholarship Fund and the Celeste Blake Wilder Bequest for Medical Scholarships.

Principal attention at the meeting was focused on the Medical Foundation's upcoming campaign for the medical center. The UNC medical alumni hope to raise $500,000.00 supplement funds to be provided by the General Assembly.

Pending now in Raleigh are two appropriation bills to expand the Outpatient Department and Radiation Treatment facilities at UNC. Medical alumni are aiming at the half million dollar addition to these funds in order that Federal matching funds may be obtained to bring the total for new equipment, scholarships and buildings to $7½ million.

Dr. Hugh A. McAllister, of Lumberton, former Medical Alumni president and chairman of the fund - raising campaign, praised the work already done by the alumni and urged them to greater efforts in the new campaign.

Men's Council Suspends One, Probates One

One student was suspended and another placed on definite probation for violations of the Honor Code in cases tried by the Men's Council Thursday night.

A student was found guilty of lying to an instructor in order to look through instructor's desk. He received a sentence of definite suspension for one full academic semester.

In the second case, a student was accused of stealing Cokes from a broken soda machine in a dormitory and of lying to a student advisor when questioned about it. He was found guilty and placed on definite probation for one full academic semester.

Dormitory Spotlight: Old West

(This is the nineteenth in a series of articles on UNC dorms and is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents of the Communications Committee.)

"We think that we've got the best dorm on campus this year."

This was the comment of Rex Savery, president of Old West, when interviewed by the Communications Committee.

The dorm, comprised mainly of juniors and seniors, has made an annual affair of the scholarship trophy, given each year to the dorm with the highest average. Study conditions are excellent, and the suite-like arrangement of rooms has lent itself well to strong unity.

Residents can claim an unusual intramural record—they have entered every point-system competition for the past two years and have yet to forfeit a single match! Participation is outstanding, and the teams have been doing well.

Savery has served as president for two years, and is doing an outstanding job. Pete Fowler is vice-president and Buzz Cole is secretary-treasurer. The IDC Representative is John Morgan.

Old West claims many campus leaders among its residents, and both campus political parties are well represented. Social life is not neglected, with a pizza party scheduled for April. The residents will also have a page in the Yack.

New Dorms Won't Get Extra Time For Balloting

The Elections Board ruled Thursday that it would not extend the voting hours for Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories for the spring elections due to its previous ruling to place polls in Y-Court for residents of these two dorms.

Chairman Polly Hastings said, "The Board felt that there would be ample chance for residents of these dorms to vote in the election without this concession."

A petition, signed by more than than three hundred Craige and Ehringhaus residents, had requested that the polling hours be extended until seven o'clock.

Tom Wicker To Talk At Editor's Confab

Tom Wicker, former editorial writer for the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel and currently a member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times will be the dinner speaker for the 14th annual North Carolina editorial writers conference to be held here March 29-30.

Wicker, a native of Hamlet who is also a novelist, will address the editorial writers on Saturday March 30, at a 6 p.m. banquet dinner to be held at the Carolina Inn.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will be the Saturday luncheon speaker for the conference. President Friday will speak on "The Future of the University."

"North Carolina's Political Future" is the title of a discussion which will open the conference at 8 p.m., Friday, March 29, in the Howell Hall auditorium. Bert Bennett, State Democratic Chairman, and Bill Osteen, Guilford County Republican legislator, will serve on the panel.

A new feature of the annual conference will be introduced during the sessions on criticisms of editorial pages. Heretofore, North Carolina editors have criticized one another's pages. This year two "outside" editors will offer the criticisms at the Saturday morning session.

SZULC TO TALK

TadSzulc, foreign affairs specialist for the New York Times, will speak on "Cuba, 1963" on Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in 104 Howell Hall as part of the UNC Journalism Lecture Series.

An authority on Latin American Affairs, Szulc covered the Cuban Revolution for the Times as South American correspondent from 1956 to 1961. He won the Maria Moors Cabot Gold Medal for hemispheric reporting in 1959, and published his book "Twilight of the Tyrants" in that year. With Karl E. Meyer he co-authored "The Cuban Invasion" in 1962. A third book, "Winds of Revolution," is scheduled for publication this spring.

Szulc was United Press correspondent in Southeast Asia, based in Hong Kong.

VP Candidates Give Views

Bob Spearman, UP

In the next few years student government at Carolina will face two major problems. The first concerns its power and its responsibility. Secondly, student government needs to stop worrying about itself and start worrying about the student body.

If student government is to be of any consequence, it must reassert the prerogative of students to govern themselves. If self-government can exist at all, it can and must exist within the academic community.

In the next few weeks this issue will come to a head in debate over the apartment rule and the right of the Women's Residence Council to establish rules of conduct for women students. If this right is not affirmed, student government and the entire student body will have suffered a great defeat.

Student Responsibility

At the same time, it is impossible to speak of student autonomy without speaking of student responsibility. For example, there is now no student representation on many important faculty planning committees. These committees plan such matters as the location of new dormitories and changes in the academic curriculum. Formerly, students were included in these decisions, but they were dropped from the committees when they failed to show sufficient interest to attend the meetings. If students are to assert student rights, they must also accept responsibility for this autonomy.

But the problems which student government faces do not lie just with the administration. The greatest task exists within student government itself.

There is an alarming tendency for student government to become preoccupied with its own inner workings and to lose contact with the campus. It is sometimes forgotten that student government receives its sanction from the Carolina student body and that it exists to serve the Carolina student.

New Programs

There are many examples of programs having direct affect on student welfare which student government can and should undertake.

One important problem is the social life and social conditions in dormitories. The University Party is proposing a program of matching funds for dorm social improvements whereby the University administration and student government would provide the bulk for dorm social improvements, and the residents of each dorm would make a small contribution themselves.

On a larger scale we are strongly supporting the plans concerning the establishment of a student cooperative at Chapel Hill. At such a store students could buy text books, clothes and other items for considerably less than present prevailing prices. At the University of Texas, for example, such a co-op saves each student an average of $250 over a four year period.

Student government needs to redirect itself and to devote more of its attention to programs such as these. It needs to worry less about long debate, less about petty issues, and more about the academic, cultural and social welfare of the Carolina student.

Dick Ellis, SP

On April 2 an election will decide the direction of Student Government for the next year. This direction will in turn decide the role Student Government will play in the future. Will this role be one of positive action with specific goals in mind, or will it be one with scattered and often unrealistic interests? This is up to you — the voters! The office of the Vice Presidency must continue to be conceived, as it has this past year, as an executive office. The Vice President must make ever effort to implement, the legislative program which the people mandate by electing him and his party to office.

Here are a few of the things I think the legislature should be concerned with, under the direction of the Vice President.

For example, some system of uniform procedures should be worked out at the living unit level of student government (IDC, IFC, WRC, Pan Hellenic Council) via an informed legislative program and Vice Presidential communication between the judicial systems, the Student Legislature, and the student body.

The proposals made by some members of the opposition party concerning the establishment of Dorm councils in which men would try residents of their own dorms for rules infractions is impractical. This was tried in 1958, and it was found that an objective trial was extremely difficult, due to the fact that too many of the boys knew the defendants personally. However, uniform procedures for the present IDC court could be established, which would improve this judicial body, already established for the purpose of trying violators of dormitory regulations.

Also, the feasability of having the WRC begin establishing itself into a judicial system similar to that of the IDC should be investigated.

The use of special legislative committees, appointed to look into problems which arise during the year, should be continued. One area which should be worked in is the Buildings Department. Dorm men have felt that they have been unjustly charged by the Buildings Department charges for dormitory repairs.

Continued legislative investigation of the feasability of establishing some form of co-operative on this campus to combat the high uptown clothes prices and the unreasonable resale value of books at the Book-Ex should be initiated by the Vice President. The results of this investigation should be communicated to both the Legislature and the student body via the Tar Heel.

Investigation by a legislative committee of the campus radio station and the possibility of carrier current, initiated by the Student Party two years ago, should be renewed.

Investigations carried out by legislative committees of this sort would both take some pressure off of the Executive branch of Student Government, and bring these problems and their solutions closer to the Student body through elected legislative representatives.

The opposition party's platform contains a proposal to establish an extensive Presidential Communications Staff to talk with individual students on the campus about proposed programs and ideas. The

(Continued on page 3)

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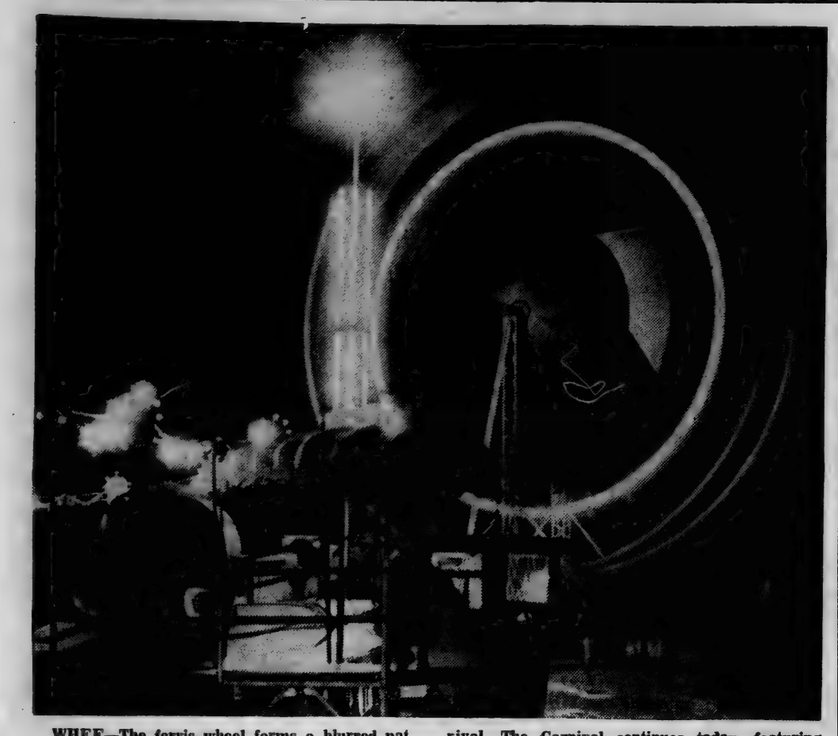
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Principal attention at the meeting was focused on the Medical Foundation's upcoming campaign for the medical center. The UNC medical alumni hope to raise $500,000.00 supplement funds to be provided by the General Assembly.

Pending now in Raleigh are two appropriation bills to expand the Outpatient Department and Radiation Treatment facilities at UNC. Medical alumni are aiming at the half million dollar addition to these funds in order that Federal matching funds may be obtained to bring the total for new equipment, scholarships and buildings to $7½ million.

Dr. Hugh A. McAllister, of Lumberton, former Medical Alumni president and chairman of the fund - raising campaign, praised the work already done by the alumni and urged them to greater efforts in the new campaign.

Men's Council Suspends One, Probates One

One student was suspended and another placed on definite probation for violations of the Honor Code in cases tried by the Men's Council Thursday night.

A student was found guilty of lying to an instructor in order to look through instructor's desk. He received a sentence of definite suspension for one full academic semester.

In the second case, a student was accused of stealing Cokes from a broken soda machine in a dormitory and of lying to a student advisor when questioned about it. He was found guilty and placed on definite probation for one full academic semester.

Dormitory Spotlight: Old West

(This is the nineteenth in a series of articles on UNC dorms and is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents of the Communications Committee.)

"We think that we've got the best dorm on campus this year."

This was the comment of Rex Savery, president of Old West, when interviewed by the Communications Committee.

The dorm, comprised mainly of juniors and seniors, has made an annual affair of the scholarship trophy, given each year to the dorm with the highest average. Study conditions are excellent, and the suite-like arrangement of rooms has lent itself well to strong unity.

Residents can claim an unusual intramural record—they have entered every point-system competition for the past two years and have yet to forfeit a single match! Participation is outstanding, and the teams have been doing well.

Savery has served as president for two years, and is doing an outstanding job. Pete Fowler is vice-president and Buzz Cole is secretary-treasurer. The IDC Representative is John Morgan.

Old West claims many campus leaders among its residents, and both campus political parties are well represented. Social life is not neglected, with a pizza party scheduled for April. The residents will also have a page in the Yack.

New Dorms Won't Get Extra Time For Balloting

The Elections Board ruled Thursday that it would not extend the voting hours for Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories for the spring elections due to its previous ruling to place polls in Y-Court for residents of these two dorms.

Chairman Polly Hastings said, "The Board felt that there would be ample chance for residents of these dorms to vote in the election without this concession."

A petition, signed by more than than three hundred Craige and Ehringhaus residents, had requested that the polling hours be extended until seven o'clock.

Tom Wicker To Talk At Editor's Confab

Tom Wicker, former editorial writer for the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel and currently a member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times will be the dinner speaker for the 14th annual North Carolina editorial writers conference to be held here March 29-30.

Wicker, a native of Hamlet who is also a novelist, will address the editorial writers on Saturday March 30, at a 6 p.m. banquet dinner to be held at the Carolina Inn.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday will be the Saturday luncheon speaker for the conference. President Friday will speak on "The Future of the University."

"North Carolina's Political Future" is the title of a discussion which will open the conference at 8 p.m., Friday, March 29, in the Howell Hall auditorium. Bert Bennett, State Democratic Chairman, and Bill Osteen, Guilford County Republican legislator, will serve on the panel.

A new feature of the annual conference will be introduced during the sessions on criticisms of editorial pages. Heretofore, North Carolina editors have criticized one another's pages. This year two "outside" editors will offer the criticisms at the Saturday morning session.

SZULC TO TALK

TadSzulc, foreign affairs specialist for the New York Times, will speak on "Cuba, 1963" on Tuesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. in 104 Howell Hall as part of the UNC Journalism Lecture Series.

An authority on Latin American Affairs, Szulc covered the Cuban Revolution for the Times as South American correspondent from 1956 to 1961. He won the Maria Moors Cabot Gold Medal for hemispheric reporting in 1959, and published his book "Twilight of the Tyrants" in that year. With Karl E. Meyer he co-authored "The Cuban Invasion" in 1962. A third book, "Winds of Revolution," is scheduled for publication this spring.

Szulc was United Press correspondent in Southeast Asia, based in Hong Kong.

VP Candidates Give Views

Bob Spearman, UP

In the next few years student government at Carolina will face two major problems. The first concerns its power and its responsibility. Secondly, student government needs to stop worrying about itself and start worrying about the student body.

If student government is to be of any consequence, it must reassert the prerogative of students to govern themselves. If self-government can exist at all, it can and must exist within the academic community.

In the next few weeks this issue will come to a head in debate over the apartment rule and the right of the Women's Residence Council to establish rules of conduct for women students. If this right is not affirmed, student government and the entire student body will have suffered a great defeat.

Student Responsibility

At the same time, it is impossible to speak of student autonomy without speaking of student responsibility. For example, there is now no student representation on many important faculty planning committees. These committees plan such matters as the location of new dormitories and changes in the academic curriculum. Formerly, students were included in these decisions, but they were dropped from the committees when they failed to show sufficient interest to attend the meetings. If students are to assert student rights, they must also accept responsibility for this autonomy.

But the problems which student government faces do not lie just with the administration. The greatest task exists within student government itself.

There is an alarming tendency for student government to become preoccupied with its own inner workings and to lose contact with the campus. It is sometimes forgotten that student government receives its sanction from the Carolina student body and that it exists to serve the Carolina student.

New Programs

There are many examples of programs having direct affect on student welfare which student government can and should undertake.

One important problem is the social life and social conditions in dormitories. The University Party is proposing a program of matching funds for dorm social improvements whereby the University administration and student government would provide the bulk for dorm social improvements, and the residents of each dorm would make a small contribution themselves.

On a larger scale we are strongly supporting the plans concerning the establishment of a student co-operative at Chapel Hill. At such a store students could buy text books, clothes and other items for considerably less than present prevailing prices. At the University of Texas, for example, such a co-op saves each student an average of $250 over a four year period.

Student government needs to redirect itself and to devote more of its attention to programs such as these. It needs to worry less about long debate, less about petty issues, and more about the academic, cultural and social welfare of the Carolina student.

Dick Ellis, SP

On April 2 an election will decide the direction of Student Government for the next year. This direction will in turn decide the role Student Government will play in the future. Will this role be one of positive action with specific goals in mind, or will it be one with scattered and often unrealistic interests? This is up to you — the voters! The office of the Vice Presidency must continue to be conceived, as it has this past year, as an executive office. The Vice President must make ever effort to implement, the legislative program which the people mandate by electing him and his party to office.

Here are a few of the things I think the legislature should be concerned with, under the direction of the Vice President.

For example, some system of uniform procedures should be worked out at the living unit level of student government (IDC, IFC, WRC, Pan Hellenic Council) via an informed legislative program and Vice Presidential communication between the judicial systems, the Student Legislature, and the student body.

The proposals made by some members of the opposition party concerning the establishment of Dorm councils in which men would try residents of their own dorms for rules infractions is impractical. This was tried in 1958, and it was found that an objective trial was extremely difficult, due to the fact that too many of the boys knew the defendants personally. However, uniform procedures for the present IDC court could be established, which would improve this judicial body, already established for the purpose of trying violators of dormitory regulations.

Also, the feasability of having the WRC begin establishing itself into a judicial system similar to that of the IDC should be investigated.

The use of special legislative committees, appointed to look into problems which arise during the year, should be continued. One area which should be worked in is the Buildings Department. Dorm men have felt that they have been unjustly charged by the Buildings Department charges for dormitory repairs.

Continued legislative investigation of the feasability of establishing some form of co-operative on this campus to combat the high uptown clothes prices and the unreasonable resale value of books at the Book-Ex should be initiated by the Vice President. The results of this investigation should be communicated to both the Legislature and the student body via the Tar Heel.

Investigation by a legislative committee of the campus radio station and the possibility of carrier current, initiated by the Student Party two years ago, should be renewed.

Investigations carried out by legislative committees of this sort would both take some pressure off of the Executive branch of Student Government, and bring these problems and their solutions closer to the Student body through elected legislative representatives.

The opposition party's platform contains a proposal to establish an extensive Presidential Communications Staff to talk with individual students on the campus about proposed programs and ideas. The

(Continued on page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the stuff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 23, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 123

Why All The Fuss?

Apartment Rule IS Dead

There is much misplaced concern among students concerning the Women's Residence Council's revocation of the Apartment Rule and the dean of women's subsequent "voiding" of that action.

Some want to build this into a major student-administration confrontation . . . with loud cries of "student autonomy." The matter has become "hot" politically, with both parties attempting to make the most of their defense of student autonomy.

Several facts have been overshadowed in the chaos:

—The Apartment Rule is dead, practically speaking—even deader than it has always been. If the Women's Honor Council will not prosecute cases arising from the rule, and if women students will not turn in themselves or others, then enforcement of the rule will be nil.

—If Dean of Women Carmichael wants to announce her own little personal Apartment Rule, then that is her business and we would not attempt to dissuade her. In fact we think Miss Carmichael should pass any rules she wants to—up to, and including the abolition of sex—but there is no reason anyone should pay attention to her rules.

—Miss Carmichael has no means to enforce her Apartment Rule. She does not have a legion of dormitory advisors at her disposal, as does the dean of men—she has no group to act as Spy-Prosecutor-Judge. Only the women themselves can do this—and if they have any pride and common sense, they won't.

* * *

The Apartment Rule is not worth a Custer's Last Stand for student government. It has been laxly enforced in the past—for the simple reason that it was completely impractical and considerably irrelevant to any concepts of honor or ladylike conduct—and, if the women stand by THEIR rules, made by THEIR representatives, it will not be enforced at all in the future. So . . . why the fuss? Let Miss Carmichael have her rule, and let the women have theirs—and may the two never meet. (JC)

What Do They Really Believe?

Yesterday's DTH carried two of the most damning headlines for this university to appear in its columns in some time. The first, the announcement that Dean Katherine Carmichael had overruled the Woman's Residence Council, was the most blatant slap in the face student government has suffered since the Doug Moe case. The second, the news that Chuck Erickson had fired a freshman tennis coach for voicing his opinions on big-time athletics, smacked of the days before de-emphasis.

In one day student autonomy was overruled by Puritanism and academic freedom was overruled by big-time athletics. For the sake of one archaic, often-ognored rule, Miss Carmichael threw the concept of student self-rule out the window. Chuck Erickson, because his hide was too tender to suffer a little pointed criticism, did the same for a teacher's right to state his views.

Either of these occurrences would not, perhaps, be out of place at another university. But Carolina officials, from President Friday and Chancellor Aycock on down, have consistently and unequivocally asserted their belief in and support of both academic freedom and the concept of student self-discipline.

How much of it is just talk, good only for a University Day speech or an entry in the catalogue? Does the administration believe in these things, or does it just like the sound of them rolling eloquently off articulate tongues?

The course student government must take vis-a-vis the apartment rule is clear enough: Ignore it, and let the administration enforce it. If the administration wants to be its own legislator, then let it be its own police force. As to the firing of Coach Tom Crais, students can do little except let their feelings be known. Acadamic freedom or monolithic athletics, which one do they want?

The choices Chancellor Aycock and President Friday must make in regard to these incidents is also clear, if there is to be any consistency in speech and action. If academic freedom is important enough to overrule athletics, then Coach Crais will be rehired. If there is any real belief in academic freedom, he will even be commended; he is one of the few with courage enough to put his views in print. There is no dilemma involved. Tom Crais and academic freedom are on one side; the Athletic Department and omnipotent athletics are on the other.

Miss Carmichael's refusal to accept the reasonable decision of the Women's Residence Council in striking down the outmoded, often-ignored, and ill-conceived apartment rule likewise offers clear alternatives. Student self-rule and the belief in student's ability to set their own moral standards fall on one side; administrative inconsistency and suspicions of rampant immorality fall on the other. Miss Carmichael, by her action, said in effect that students not only do not have the ability or responsibility to make and carry out reasonable rules, but that they also do not have any kind of moral code of their own.

The choices are clear enough. Now what do we get. Honest action or another speech. —Wayne King

The Daily Tar Heel

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Admiral Rickover

Suggests Changes In U.S. Schools

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover, one of the most outspoken men of the times and also one of the most articulate, is unhappy about the state of American education. Here he bluntly states what he thinks is wrong with education and educators, and what he thinks ought to be done.)

By VICE ADM. H. G. RICKOVER
The Associated Press

American education just isn't good enough.

That statement is true whether we look at it from the point of view of the kind of educated youth we need in our complex society, or from the point of view of our competitive position in education vis-a-vis other advanced nations.

Every American wants the best for our children. In education, the best we can give them is the chance to stretch their minds and reach the highest goal their intellect can encompass. They do not get this chance in "progressive" schools and permissive homes.

Special Excellence

"Democracy," wrote the late Dorothy Thompson, "is not to be conceived of as an invitation to share a common mediocrity, but a system that allows each to express and live up to the special excellence that is in him."

"Professionalism" educators often accuse me of wanting to foist a foreign school system on our children. Some are going about the country claiming I intend to "militarize" education. Evidently, none has ever read what I have been saying.

Any sensible person, recognizing the need for improvement, would look into the ways other democratic nations go about educating their children.

The time is past when we were in the uniquely favorable circumstance of being able to get along with schools that were markedly inferior to those of countries with which we were competing economically or politically or both.

We can no longer afford to waste time and money on an inadequate school system.

We do not have the immense wealth in land and resources that in the past offset our educational deficiencies. Of course, we are still a rich country: our resources still exceed those of Europe and perhaps even of Russia. But we should recall this observation by Woodrow Wilson half a century ago:

New Life

"The stage of America grows crowded like the stage of Europe. The life of the new world grows as complex as the life of the old."

What, then, is to be done to improve American education?

Well, local communities and state governments have the power to increase the amount of classroom instruction per school year. We have the shortest school day and school year among leading nations.

They could eliminate from the curricula everything that can be learned elsewhere. We are the only advanced country where precious school hours are wasted teaching children how to make fudge, twirl batons, drive cars, budget income, handle the telephone, catch fish, and similar trivia that any reasonably normal person picks up on his own or learns at home.

Teacher Qualifications

Most important of all, they could improve teacher qualifications, bringing them up to the level existing abroad, and they could then put the educational enterprise under the supervision of our best teachers giving them the necessary clerical and administrative assistance.

We are the only country where teachers are bossed by educational administrators who often as not can lay no claim to scholarship, superior intelligence or higher education, and who may not even have had experience in classroom teaching.

All this is important, but I am convinced we cannot put through a really effective reform program unless we set up a national scholastic standard.

This would be a permissive standard, of course, but nevertheless potentially a great influence for good. We are the only advanced nation without a national scholastic standard.

Now the word "standard" has many connotations. I use it in the sense that comes first to mind: a specific requirement or level of excellence deemed worthy of esteem or reward.

I do not use it in the sense of a law, enforceable in the courts: failing below standard would not put one in jail.

Nor do I use it in the sense of a conventional rule imposed by society: failure to meet the standard would not get one socially ostracized.

Determine Value

No one HAS to live up to the standard I propose. It is simply an optional criterion for determining the value of an act or accomplishment.

Everyone benefits when there is a standard. At one stroke it does away with misleading educational labels so that any layman has the means to judge whether a school or college is doing its job properly. By offering a reward of a certified diploma to our children, many who now drift through school would be encouraged to aspire to higher academic goals.

Last May, in a hearing on English education before the House Committee on Appropriations, Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) asked me by what means I thought Congress might help speed educational progress.

National Standards

I suggested that a national standards committee be created. This would be a small committee, composed of men of national stature and eminence—trustworthy, intelligent, scholarly, and devoted to the ideal of an American education second to none.

The committee would have two tasks:

First, it would act as an educational watchtower, announcing danger when it saw it approaching. It would keep under continuous scrutiny, and periodically report on, the state of American education. Does it meet the needs of our times? Is it competitive with education in countries of similar levels of culture and technology?

We need a disinterested agency to tell us the unvarnished truth about the true state of American education.

Specific Needs

Second, the committee would formulate a national scholastic standard on the basis of its findings: A standard which would make us internationally competitive and would also respond to our specific domestic needs. The committee would do this by means of examinations set at different ability levels. No one would have to take them, but those who passed them would receive national accreditation.

The committee would in no way interfere with established institutions now granting degrees or diplomas. It would simply set up a higher standard, offer it to anyone who wished to meet it, and certify those who had successfully done so.

Such a committee would help prevent complacency and illusions of superiority and thus save us from the kind of painful shocks that Sputnik and other evidence of Russian scientific proficiency have given us in the past few years.

Voluntary Examinations

Cannon expressed hope that my remarks would stimulate a national debate on the question of permissive national standards established by way of voluntary national examinations. Those interested in this matter may obtain a copy of the hearings, "Education for All Children: What We Can Learn from England."

There is precedent for the setting of permissive national standards. We have something very like it in the 1961 amendment to the 1956 Water Pollution Act.

This amendment authorizes the federal government — if so requested by a state — to research and develop new methods of pollution control and to award grants-in-aid to localities and states wishing to use these federally established methods.

Proposed Committee

In principle, you have here a national standard very much like the scholastic standards of the proposed committee, in that it is not imposed but merely offered as a service, on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

In both cases we face a problem that cannot be solved by local and state authorities alone, but requires some assistance from the federal government. I believe improvement of the quality of American education is at least as pressing as the need for an assured supply of clean water.

Let me make it crystal clear that nothing in my proposal would violate the constitutional separation of power between federal and state governments, nor go counter to our tradition of control of schools by the local community.

Rendering Service

I envisage the rendering of a service, not regulation in any way, shape or manner.

The proposed committee would not usurp the functions of any existing institution. Its job would be to draw up national examinations going deeply into a candidate's true knowledge and intellectual caliber—not IBM-graded multiple choice tests. The tests might well be modeled on the English national examinations, which come at three levels and which offer many subject tests. Students choose the number of subjects and the level at which they wish to be examined.

The committee might provide one set of examinations at the level appropriate for a high school graduate who aspires to enter a first-rate college, and another set at the level of students who may wish to prepare for a semi-professional or technician's job not requiring a bachelor degree but still requiring a good high school education.

Another Set

There could be still another set for candidates of various types of colleges, especially those bound for the teaching profession.

I stress again that no one would need to take these examinations, but those who did pass them successfully would obtain national certification, perhaps the notation "N.S." — National Scholar — stamped on their regular diplomas or degrees.

There are many occasions when admissions officers of higher educational institutions, or prospective employers, have a valid reason for wanting to know what an applicant's scholastic qualifications actually are. Think how much time and money would be saved if the diploma were clearly to indicate this!

Share Pride

I do not share the pride our educationists take in the fact that we are the only leading nation with a school system that does not challenge its children to meet a national scholastic standard in order to receive academic awards.

I do not agree with them that children must not be "judged," that each child has a right to "equal education and equal status."

I do not believe that, as one superintendent of schools put it, "straight thinking and democratically minded school administrators will hand out the same diploma, regardless of the variation of high school courses and the range of scholastic achievement that are presented by the graduates as evidence of accomplishment."

Nor do I share educationist concern that children who do not measure up to a standard will suffer pain and lose face.

Early Age

All of life is a series of tests. Young people will be better able to take these tests in their stride if at an early age they begin to learn that everything worthwhile requires great effort but that the satisfaction derived from attaining a standard makes effort worthwhile.

Given the wide differences of aptitude with which we are born and which we do not know how to alter, is it not good for young children to discover that some goals are beyond their capacities, that they cannot win all the tests

Is it not better to know one's limitations, as well as one's capacities: Not to live in delusions which life sooner or later will rudely shatter?



Jules Feiffer



WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Saturday evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hours:

Wonderful waltzes of Tchaikovsky and Strauss—
Eugene Ormandy conductor, the Philadelphia Orchestra.

World's favorite waltzes:
Lehar The Merry Widow Waltz; Weber: Invitation to the Dance; Tchaikovsky: Waltz for the Serenade for Strings.

About 7:00 Basketball: Winners of Friday night play for the

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Losers play — broadcast from Louisville, Ky.
After basketball: Sign-off.



T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Home of the Old Well Charm



EIGHT-YEAR-OLD David Unzueta of Charlotte present Governor Sanford with the first Easter Seals to "kick-off" the 1963 appeal as Wilson Lowery, Jr., of Trenton and Senator John R. Jordan, Jr. of Raleigh look on. Senator Jordan is State Chairman for the drive and Lowery, a U.N.C. student, is State Youth Chairman. The 1963 Easter Seal campaign goal is $200,000.00.

Phi Bete To Begin Teaching Classics

Robert Ross Holloway has been appointed an assistant professor of classics at the University of North Carolina and will assume duties in September, according to the announcement of Dr. Albert I. Suskin, Chairman of the Department of Classics at UNC.

Holloway is presently serving as a visiting assistant professor at Princeton University, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1960. He was awarded his A.B. degree at Amherst College in 1956, and received the A.M. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1957.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Archeological Institute of America, he is married and has one child. He has published eight articles in professional journals.

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Barb-B-Q Chicken ... 99c
Strip Steak ... 99c

Henderson Native Gives $20,000 For Med Grants

A prominent tobacco industry executive, originally from Henderson, has made an initial gift of $20,000 to the Medical Foundation of North Carolina for scholarships in the UNC School of Medicine.

Kenneth Reynolds Edwards, who was born in Henderson in 1891, made the substantial gift "to help worthy young men and women who would be unable to pursue a medical education at UNC without financial assistance." The gift was accepted yesterday at the joint meeting of the UNC Medical Alumni and the Medical Foundation.

Mr. Edwards has been prominent and active in the tobacco industry since 1911. He began his career with the J. P. Taylor Company in Henderson and later became vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., Inc., of Richmond, Va., and of Southwestern Tobacco Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

In 1939, Mr. Edwards organized the K. R. Edwards Co., of Richmond, Va., with a branch office in Smithfield. His company is now engaged in the buying and processing of all types of American tobaccos for both domestic and export purposes.

To be called the Kenneth R. Edwards Scholarship Fund, the gift will provide a number of scholarships to be given annually at the discretion of the administrators of the School of Medicine.

FREE FLICK

Tonight's free flick will be "Anastasia," starring Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. I.D. cards are required.

NAVY TRAINING TEAM

The Aviation Officer Candidate Procurement Team will be in Y-Court, April 1-5, with information concerning the NAVCAD, MARCAD, AOV and NAVIGATOR Programs.

How To Improve Social Life Proves Complicated Topic

By KENT ROGERS

How can campus social life be improved?

People, if you haven't been asked this question before, you haven't been on the Carolina campus long.

This question has been asked by dorm residents over and over. It has plagued the student legislature. Candidates have based entire platforms on it.

Recently, this reporter cornered students and asked them. Some of the replies were new; some were pips; and some were censored.

Two Cobb girls came up with the greatest profusion of suggestions.

"To begin with, improve social facilities for the non-fraternity men," the two chorused. "They don't have an inexpensive place to take a date."

This may sound impossible, but both girls were in agreement on one solution. "If the boy-girl ratio was reduced, it'd be a great help. As it stands now, there are just too many hardships on both sides."

The girls, who asked that their names be withheld (who are residents of Cobb dormitory) also decided that it would be a "great idea to provide the girls dorms with more telephones."

"We'd be willing to pay for even three or four phones on a hall."

A distance runner on the track team, Obie Whichard, decided it would be "easier for the student union to provide social functions if they had a larger budget. You could also open the men's dorm rooms to female visitors — with supervision of course."

Bill Young, freshman quarterback, asked, "Why doesn't someone set up a dating bureau—with WC and the girls dorms."

An immediate solution was given by one student. "They can start by getting me a date," cried a senior businesss major.

"Extend the girls' curfew hours," mentioned another coed, who also wished to remain anonymous. "It's pretty silly to put a regulation on the girls, when boys of the same age and maturity don't have rules like that."

Some of the answers that appeared time after time were: reduce the boy-girl ratio, open the men's dorms to females, and increase the amount of social activity.

98 Will Practice Teach During March

Ninety-eight student teachers, seniors at UNC will enter a seven-weeks program of practice teaching in several school systems throughout the state on March 25.

The seniors will gain practical experience under the direction of supervisors in 34 junior and senior high schools, according to Dr. Neill Rosser, professor in charge of student-teacher placement at UNC.

Placements will be in the areas of English, science, social studies, French, Spanish, physical education and the junior high school language arts-social studies combination.

Student-teachers in English, under the direction of Prof. Sterling Hennis, number the largest in the history of the placement program. The 54 members represent an increase of 13 over last year's group.

Junior high school student-teachers, 13 in number, will be participating in one of the few programs in the Southeast which train specifically for the language arts-social studies combination at the junior high level.

After the seven weeks of practice teaching, the student-teachers will return to Chapel Hill for a final two-week problem and evaluation session.

MANY ITEMS FOUND

Several items have been found at various places in and near Howell Hall. Among them are: a pair of black-framed glasses in a brown case; a pair of white-framed girls' sun glasses; a pair of brown men's gloves; a pair of gray men's gloves; a new shirt in a Hilton's bag; a slide rule in its case; an East Mecklenburg High School class ring, dated 1959 with initials M.L.B.; two black men's umbrellas; one large red plaid umbrella; one small tan woman's umbrella; one small woman's umbrella with a yellow handle; one olive green wool scarf; one grey and blue wool scarf; one flowered silk scarf; one maroon and plaid wool scarf, and notebooks belonging to William Harrell, Tommy Heritage and Marvin Pack.

Claimants should call for these items at 100 Howell Hall as soon as possible.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

— Ellis —

(Continued from Page 1)

idea of communication with the students is an idea which must definitely be implemented, but the method by which this communication is supposed to be carried out seems rather complicated and unnecessary. This is the task of political parties rather than any large or unwieldy, specially appointed communications staff.

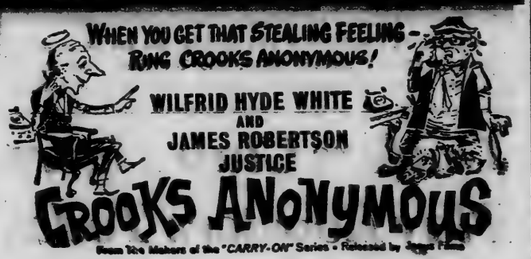
What better organization is there to discuss and work on the implementation of the different platform proposals of a political party than the political party itself? Too often in the past these bodies have been ignored, and yet by their very nature they should be interested and concerned with their programs and ideas and the communication of these to the student body. If elected, I propose to utilize the Student Party to it's fullest potential to both communicate with and bring more problems and issues confronting the campus and Student Government before the student body.

In short, I wish to continue the office of the vice-presidency in the concept of a leader, an executive, and an officer who will utilize both the potential of his position and the Student Legislature to the utmost in order to promote a more vital and concerned Student Government.

CLASSIFIED ADS

— Miscellaneous —

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Mar. 23, 26, 28, 29 ; May 2, 3.



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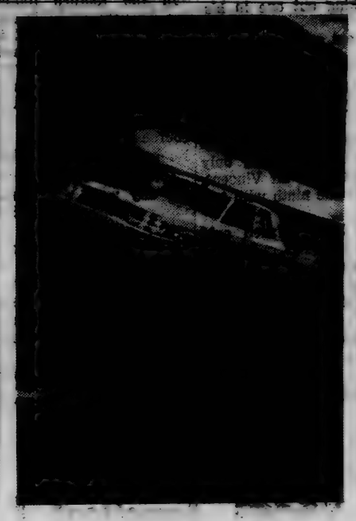
CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

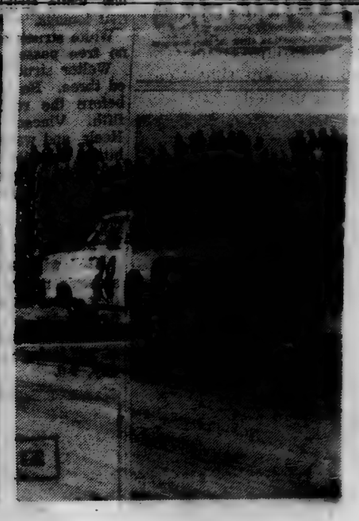

Hours of Shows: 12:30 - 2:39 - 4:48 - 6:57 - 9:06

Varsity
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YUL BRYNNER


ELI WALLACH
STEVE McQUEEN
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36 DAYS THAT CHANGED THE PERFORMANCE PICTURE IN AMERICA

In 36 days, starting with the Monte Carlo Rallye in January of this year, our products have posted a series of competition wins that have made performance history. Here's what has happened:

Three V-8 Falcon Sprints were entered in the Monte Carlo Rallye. This is not a race. It is a trial of a car's total capabilities. We did it (nervously) for the experience and with practically no sense of expectation, because we had not entered an event like this before. One Sprint ended the experiment in a snowbank. But the others finished 1-2 in their class with such authority that they moved the good, grey London Times to say: "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country in the world." That was Number One.

Number Two was a double win in the Pure Oil Performance Trials. Fords captured Class 1 and Class 2 (for high performance and large V-8's). Both of these trials were for over-all points rolled up in economy, acceleration and braking tests.

Then, at Riverside in California, in America's only long-distance stock car event that is run on a road course (as opposed to closed circuit, banked tracks such as the track at Daytona), Dan Gurney pushed a Ford to first place.

The latest news comes north from Daytona. There in the open test that tears cars apart—the Daytona 500—Ford durability conquered the field. Fords swept the first 5 places . . . something no one else had equaled in the history of the event. In a competition —which anyone can enter—designed to prove how well a car hangs together, 9 Fords finished out of 11 entered . . . a truly remarkable record considering that over 50% of all cars entered failed to finish.

Why do we keep such an interested eye on competitions such as these? Is speed important to us? Frankly, no. The speed capabilities of the leading American cars are now grouped so closely together that the differences have no real meaning. To us, who are building cars, success in this kind of competition means just one thing: the car is strong. This kind of performance capability means that the car is so well built that it can stand up to normal driving—the kind of day-in, day-out demands you put your own car through—for thousands of miles longer than less capable cars.

In tests like the Daytona 500 and Riverside, we find out in an afternoon what might take us 100,000 test-track miles to discover. We learn how to build superior strength into suspension systems, steering systems, drive train, body, tires. Anyone can build a fast car. What we're interested in is the concept of "total" performance.

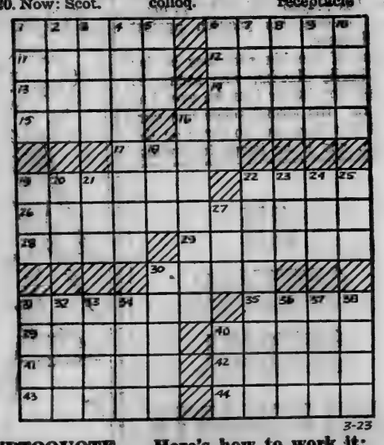
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ACROSS
1. Chases and catches: baseball sl.
6. Cavalry sword
11. Airlines —
12. Benefit
13. Shaped like a wing
14. Balks
15. Sounded, as a bell
16. Tame
17. Feast one's —— on
19. Walking (2 wds.)
22. Verdi's opera of an Ethiopian princess
24. October 12
25. Playthings
29. Covered shopping way
30. Bit of horn tissue
31. Ready: colloq.
35. Particle
39. Make, as cloth
40. —— in the hand
41. Native of ancient Rome
42. Foray
43. Upright stone monument
44. Donkeys

DOWN
1. Mast
2. Nuclei of starch grain
3. Man's name
4. Magnificent
5. Pigpen
6. Bank vaults
7. Stratford River, Eng.
8. Lure
9. Tiny stream
10. Otherwise
16. To recover (2 wds.)
18. Hebr. day
19. Autumn month: abbr.
20. Now: Scot.
21. Insect
22. Attributes
23. Mrs. Cantor
24. Father
25. Affirmative vote
27. So. American republic: abbr.
30. Setting
31. Nocturnal birds
32. Tidy
33. Social appointment: colloq.
34. Wicked
36. Lubricates
37. A Christmas ——
38. Frost drinks
40. Wine receptacle



Yesterday's Answer
GILAS SHARP
INERT HOSEA
BRACELETS
SOD WEE UT
HAT # GOT
ETHER SNAL
BROAD GUESS
BUND APES
STE ROR
HY ARD SPA
RESEARCHED
OVERT NOOSE
FIERY STETS

3-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

S GFLN QAIJQRNIQN RJ AIPM S GAAL ONOALM.—SIAIMOAFJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CONCEIT CAUSES MORE CONVERSATION THAN WIT.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

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PEANUTS



POGO



Southern Illinois Defeats Tar Heel Nine, 6-4

Teams Play Second Contest Here Today

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Four errors proved costly to the Tar Heels, as they lost their opening game of the baseball season to Southern Illinois, 6-4, yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

Carolina was held to two hits, except for the first, when they parlayed five base knocks for three runs. Southern hurlers Ed Walter and Gene Vincent combined to strike out 10 Tar Heels, and allowed UNC only four free passes.

Dave Leonard, the Salukis' second sacker, provided the winning run in the seventh with a sacrifice fly. Southern added an insurance tally in the ninth.

UNC Tallies First

The Tar Heels scored first in the bottom of the first, when leadoff hitter Dick Prindle drew a walk, and stole second. The next two batters struck out, however, but Jim Speight got a life when the Southern catcher failed to hold on to a third strike.

The Salukis came back in the third and fourth with single tallies in each frame. Leonard rammed a long hit to left center, which rolled under the fence for a ground rule double. John Siebel then drove him in with a single, but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

In the fourth, Mike Pratte knocked a ground rule double under the right field fence, and came home on Glenn Bishop's single.

The next inning saw the Tar Heels score three runs, when pinch-hitter Dick Fleming was hit by Vincent on the arm. Fleming's runner, Milford "Whitey" Cox went to third on Prindle's two-bagger.

Frank Gallagher, hitting for Bill Taylor, knocked a single into right, scoring Cox. Prindle was out at the plate when he tried to score, and Gallagher was thrown out when he tried to advance to second on the throw.

Hull Slams Triple

Heyward Hull then rapped a three-bagger to right, and came home on a passed ball. After Jim Speight singled, and stole second for the second time yesterday, Brown delivered a ground rule double that bounced over the left field fence, scoring the Tar Heel's shortstop. Brown then stole third, but the next hitter fanned to end the inning.

Southern Illinois tied it up in the top of the sixth, when Siebel singled with one out. Dick Burda then singled, moving the runner to second. Pratte then blasted a long fly that hit the fence in left center. By the time center fielder Gary Black retrieved the ball, Siebel had scored, and Burda then came home on Black's throwing error.

In the seventh, hurler Vincent started with an infield single and moved to second on Brown's throwing error. Leadoff hitter Ron Landreth singled to move Vincent to third, and Leonard then hit his sacrifice fly.

Vincent stated the last inning with another single, and moved to second on a wild pitch. Leonard then hit a hard grounder to Speight, and the shortstop threw into the dirt at first, to let Vincent score the final run.

White Gets Loss

Joe White was the losing pitcher for the Tar Heels, and Gene Vincent was credited with the victory. Larry Jenkins started for the Tar Heels, but was removed after the fifth when he tired.

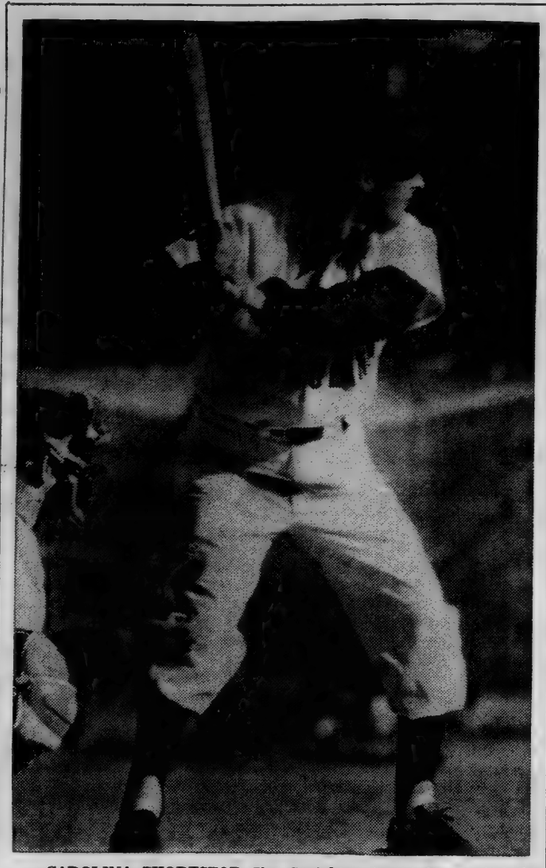
Jenkins allowed only four of the Salukis 11 hits, and walked but one, while striking out one in his five innings.

White struck out one but allowed no free passes.

Walter struck out six, and walked three. He allowed only one hit before the roof caved in in the fifth. Vincent whiffed four Tar Heels, and walked only one. Pinch-hitter Ken Willard was the only Tar Heel to get a hit off Vincent, and that was in the ninth with two out.

The Sulukis twirler faced only 13 men in four innings.

UNC will attempt to even their season's record at 1-1 today when they meet Southern Illinois at 2 p.m. today at Emerson Stadium. The Salukis have a over-all chart of 1-1, losing to N. C. State Thursday, 9-0.



CAROLINA SHORTSTOP Jim Speight gets set for a pitch in yesterday's opening baseball game. The Tar Heels took an early lead, then fell to Southern Illinois, 6-4. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Golfers Club Tigers; Play Roosters Today

The Carolina golf team had to battle both the cold weather and Clemson in their first match of the season yesterday afternoon on the Finley Golf Course. However, Coach Ed Kinney's golfers were successful on both counts as they defeated the visiting Tigers by a one-sided 15½-5½ score.

In the feature match of the day, Tommy Arnold had no trouble in taking Clemson's Mike Dawes, 2½-½. However, it was Abe Andes who seemed to be playing the best for the Tar Heels. In conquering Larry Meyers by a similar 2½-½ score, Andes raced around the course in 73 strokes to grab medalist honors for the aftenoon.

Clemson's only two victories of the day were a 2-1 win for Ray Chapman over UNC's Skip Tucker, and a victory by the Tigers' Jim Self over Billy Stephenson, also by a 2-1 count.

The most decisive wins belonged to Carolina's Mike Dore and Lee Fleisher who shut out Pat Harman and Bo Johnson, respectively, 3-0.

The other Tar Heel victory came as the result of George Reams' 2½-½ score against Robert Baker.

This afternoon at 12:30 p.m. on the Finley course the Tar Heels will go after their second consecutive win of the early season against South Carolina.

Providence Plays Canisius In NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Providence's scrappy Friars, even with 5-foot-8 playmaker Vinnie Ernst hobbled by a leg injury, were favored Friday to defeat Canisius Saturday afternoon and win their second National Invitation basketball tournament within three years.

Oddsmen made Providence a five-point pick for the game which will be televised nationally over the NBC network by delayed video tape starting at 6 p.m. Marquette will play Villanova for the third-place consolation prize in the doubleheader opener.

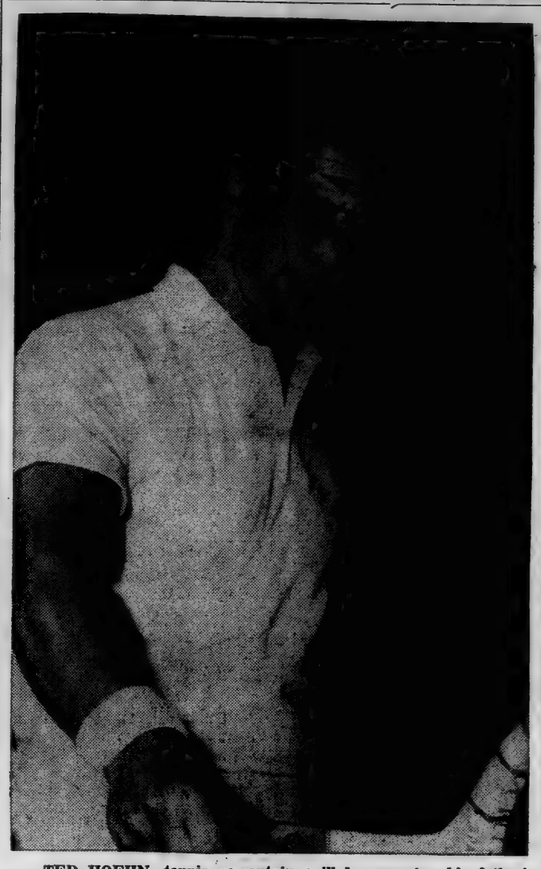
This will be the first meeting of two Eastern teams for the NIT title since 1954 when Holy Cross beat Duquesne. A sellout crowd of more than 18,000 was expected at Madison Square Garden.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNC Netters Host Dartmouth At 2

By LOUIS LEGUM

Most Ivy League teams, because of the cold weather at their schools, usually start their spring sports schedule with a trip through the South. The Dartmouth tennis team and its very gracious and personable coach, "Red" Hoehn, have been stopping at Chapel Hill for many, many years now to renew an acquaintance with the Carolina tennis team that is more like a warm inter - family rivalry than anything else. In fact, this "family" aspect is solidified by virtue of Coach Hoehn's son being a Tar Heel co-captain and one of its best players.



TED HOEHN, tennis co-captain, will be opposing his father's team when UNC plays host to Dartmouth this afternoon. His father, "Red" Hoehn and his team will stay around for the weekend and meet the Tar Heels again Monday.

However, it is doubtful that Coach Hoehn, weather or not, is very anxious to be visiting Carolina at all this year. He is bringing with him a team that lost its top three players from a strong 1962 squad. His holdovers who will play at the top three positions are Dave Smoyer, Doug Floren, and John Morrison, the rest of the team filled out by a group of newcomers.

Yet Coach Hoehn's main worry isn't so much about HIS team, as it is about the team he has to face, generally agreed to be one of the best in the country. This, of course, is Carolina, which last year opened the season by unceremoniously blasting Dartmouth, 9-0.

It's always difficult to talk about a team that is really good, without any visible weakspots. Probably from the one to six positions, Coach Don Skakle's team is as solid as anyone they could hope to play. Everyone in Chapel Hill who knows tennis is aware of this, and it's getting to the point where an undefeated record isn't merely hoped for, it's expected. Yet in any sport there is the inevitable, unaccountable upset, and every team on UNC's schedule this season, Dartmouth included, will be aiming to make mortals out of Skakle's giants.

This could happen on the courts today, but it is doubtful. For one thing Carolina will be fielding a line-up virtually intact from a great '62 campaign, marred only by the Miami match. For another thing, according to Skakle, these same players are playing a lot better right now than they did at this same time last year. The challenges have put them in excellent condition and prepared them for the strain of team competition. For one more thing, the Tar Heels have come up with a very talented sophomore to make their "Big Five" an even better "Big Six."

Starting at number one is George Sokol, the defending ACC singles champion. The blond-haired junior lost only once last season and gained a lot of additional experience on the summer circuit tour. Hoehn is right behind him at two, and has played well so far in practice, holding his position against challengers.

One of the big surprises so far is Charlie Shaffer, who seems to be playing better than he ever has before. His strong serve has carried him from five to three on the team, and if he keeps improving, he may even go higher. Bitsy Harrison at four is slowly rounding into mid-season form with his big game.

Another pleasing surprise has been the performance of sophomore O. H. Parrish. A challenge win over Keith Stoneman last Wednesday has enabled him to start the season at number five. Rounding out the first six is Stoneman, whose presence at that position is proof of the genuine depth that Carolina possesses.

Some other players who may see action today include Pete Myers, Joe Polin, Kirby Jones, Stan Cocke, and Sam Applegate.

The match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. It is the first of a series, with the concluding match to be played Monday afternoon.

Coach Skakle expects his team to play reasonably well, despite the fact that it is the first start. Coach Hoehn, with all deference to his son, is probably not so enthusiastic about the Carolina team, at least when they have to meet Dartmouth.

Featherweight Davey Moore In Comma After Knockout

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former featherweight champion Davey Moore, in a coma because of critical knockout injuries, fought for his life Friday while a new campaign to abolish boxing in California blazed up.

The first official medical bulletin issued Friday at White Memorial Hospital said Moore of Columbus, Ohio, had suffered injury to "the brain stem and severe bruises to the lower area of the brain."

He suffered those injuries Thursday night when he lost his world featherweight crown on a 10th round knockout to Sugar Ramos, a Cuban exile living in Mexico.

Ramos was one of three new champions crowned before 26,142 spectators in three title fights at the Dodgers' baseball stadium, from where 29-year-old Moore was taken in an ambulance to the hospital.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, a long-time opponent of boxing, announced at Sacramento, Calif., that he would ask for immediate introduction of a bill which would request the people of California to outlaw boxing in the 1964 general election. At the same time he called for an emergency committee to survey the safeguards that now exist and recommend new ones.

Even before the government's statement, two California legislators had announced they would introduce a constitutional amendment "as soon as possible" to outlaw the sport—both professional and amateur.

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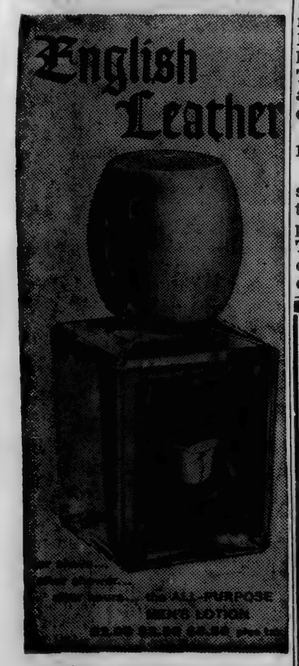
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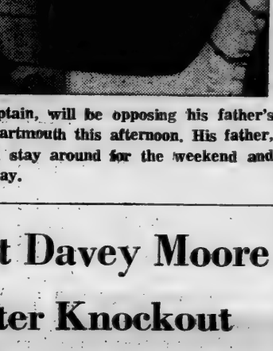
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Athletics
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Weather
Fair and mild, with temperatures in the 60's.

168 On Dean's List

A total of 168 students in the General College are included in the Dean's List of those who made all "A" and "B" during the fall semester.

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the General College, which includes most freshmen and sophomores, released the following list of honor students:

Junius Green Adams III, Asheville; Charles Malcolm Almond, Red Springs; Carol Sue Alpert, Wilmington; David Westley Ange, Farmville; Robert Michael Arndt, Chapel Hill; Cornelia Ellen Ashcraft, Chapel Hill;

Braxton Earl Barrett Jr., Littleton; Cyrus W. Bazemore, Jr., Raleigh; William A. Beam Jr., Shelby; Joseph Robert Beatty, Charlotte; William Harrison Benson, North Wilkesboro; Laban Tyson Betty, Asheville; Stephen M. Blackwelder, Concord; Hugh Allen Blackwell, Roanoke Rapids; Henry Kime Blair, Jr., Pittsboro; James Torrance Bond, Batavia, Ill.; Annette Gail Boren, Chapel Hill; Corbett H. Britt, Jr., Lumberton; John Andrew Britton, Jackson; Paul Eugene Brown, Huntersville; Thomas Carl Brown Jr., Raleigh; Richard Lilton Bryson, Chapel Hill; Randy Lester Burge, High Point; Ann Turner Burks, Chapel Hill; William Jarvis Busby, Salisbury; Bobby James Calder, Durham; Charles Robert Campbell, Winston-Salem; William Terrell Campbell, Yazoo City, Miss.; David George Canalos, Sandusky, Ohio; Gene Thomas Capps; Laurinburg;

Robert L. Carithers Jr., Statesville; Telemac N. Chryssikos, Bluefield, W. Va.; John Stuart Clayton, Richmond, Va.; Donald Ray Creech, Selma; John Burton Creech Jr., Greensboro; Charles Edwin Crumley, Greensboro; Victor Wayne Daniel, Greensboro; Mary Elizabeth Daniell, Chapel Hill; Joseph Kenneth Daugherty, Durham; Donald Frank Davenport, Franklin; Andrew Davidson, New Bern; Jefferson B. Davis Jr., Charlotte; Robert Carlton Davis, Rocky Mount; Alvena Rebecca Deal, Hickory; Martha DiCostanzo, Chapel Hill; Edward Converse Downing, Charlotte; George Wright Doyle, Pensacola, Fla.; James Nathan Duggins, Jr., Fayetteville;

Stewart Lane Ellington, Jacksonville; Paul Douglas Fann, Salemburg; Douglas G. Freeman Jr., Gates; George Loren Gaunt Jr., Charlotte; Robert Louis Engler, Chevy Chase, Md.; Howard G. Godwin Jr., Dunn; Walter Raleigh Graham Jr., Charlotte; Hugh Judd Grant, Raleigh; Roberta Skinner Gray, Chapel Hill; Richard Doyle Greenamyer, Haddonfield, N. J.; Jacquelyn Greenwood, Chapel Hill; Robert Lee Griffin, New London; Ernest Victor Groman, Durham;

Frank Alden Hall, Washington, D. C.; James Ray Hall, Sanford; John Randle Hamilton, Charlotte; John Matney Harmon, Statesville; Ellis Harrington, Jr., Fuquay Springs; David Sydney Harris, Snow Hill; Herbert Lynch Harriss, Wilmington; James Daniel Hartman Jr., Raleigh; Frank M. Hauser IV, Goldsboro; Rufus McPhail Herring, Clinton; Peter Lawrence Henymann, Asheville; Robert Howard Hicks Jr., Alma, Mich.; Fred Colby Hobson Jr., Yadkinville; Alexander B. Holmes IV, Charleston, S. C.; Richard Lee Hoyt, Jacksonville, Fla.; Paul Joseph Hutzler, Rome, Ga.; George Mason Ingram IV, Helsinki, Finland; Katherine E. Jenner, Chapel Hill; Kay Emily Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Joe Athel Jones, Waynesville; Douglas Floyd Kelly, Lumberton; Hugh Taylor Kemper, Roslyn, N. Y.;

Walter Lee Lackey, Jr., Lenoir; Harold M. Lancaster, Goldsboro; David Arva Lane, Durham; Elton Ray Lanier, Goldsboro; John Lightfoot Lee, New York, N. Y.; John William Lee, Roaring Gap; John Richard Leonard III, Lexington; Marshall H. Lichtenstein, Atlanta, Ga.; William M. Linker, III, Raleigh; Jerry Allen Little, Statesville; John Thomas Lovell, Jacksonville; Roy Frank Lowry Jr., Jackson; John A. MacKethan III, Whitakers; Thomas Wingate Mann, Durham; Edward S. Martin, Chapel Hill; Joseph Franklin Marin, Chapel Hill; Wilton Elliot Mason, Chapel Hill; Philip Bessom May Jr., Charlotte; Spencer Wyatt McCallie, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Kenneth Byron McCoy, Cove City; Charles W. V. McFadden, Hickory; Ann McGalliard, Raleigh; Richard Conrad McGovern, Bethesda, Md.; James Bullard Meade, Washington, D. C.; Henry M. Middleton III, Raleigh;

Joseph Norman Miller, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Abner George Moore, Hayesville; Charles Benjamin Moss, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Andrew Marshall Murphy, Glastonbury, Conn.; James M. Nesbitt, Jr., Weaversville; George Lindsay Newman, Falmouth, Va.; Dennis Wayne Organ, Roanoke Rapids; William Newell Parham, Franklinton; Edwin B. Parkers, Goldsboro; Phillip Gerry Payne, Siler City; Robert Michael Payton, Miami Beach, Fla.; Paul Samuel Pegram, Jr., Greensboro; Albert Parrish Pepper Jr., Salisbury; George Douglas Perian, Durham; George Curtis Petree, Jr., Winston-Salem; John Atlas Phillips, Cameron; John Allen Quintus, New York, N. Y.; Anne Elizabeth Patterson, Chapel Hill; Priscilla W. Patterson, Chapel Hill; Christopher Reed, West Medway, Mass.;

David Atwell Rendleman, Salisbury; Alfred Mendelsohn Rice, Wingate; William Pressly Robinson, Whitmire, S. C.; Paul Edmund Rockwell, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jimmy Arlyn Rogerson, Edenton; Richard Emanual Roth, Wantagh, N. Y.; Frederick L. Rudell, Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; Joseph Dwight Russell, Kinston; J. P. Rutledge III, Springfield, Va.; ohn Frederick Schultz, Atlanta, Ga.; Melville Lee Sechrest, Brown Summitt; Gerald Edwin Shaw, Broadway; William Robert Shell, Hickory; John Daniel Shelburne, Raleigh; Jerry Lee Sifford, Mount Holly; Frank Morris Silver, Leadsville; John Troy Smith Jr., Fayetteville; Albert L. Sneed, Jr., Pinehurst; Richard Alfred Sperling, North Plainfield, N. J.; Junius S. Stearns III, Laurinburg; Heman Douglass Stewart, Goldsboro; Penn Rodion Sziftya, Asheville; David Mitchell Swanson, Pilot

(Continued on Page 3)

Rebellion Art Now On Display At Art Center

ALICE WELSH

A collection of creative art in a spirit of thunder and rebellion is currently on exhibit in the North Gallery at Ackland Art Center. Forty-two prints — etchings, woodcuts, drypoints and lithographs — by German printmakers who were identified with the Expressionist movement of the early 20th century and its two affiliates, Die Brueke and Der Blaue Reiter, were selected from the Ackland print collection by Professors Kenneth Ness and John Allcott of the Art Department. Printmakers Erich Heckel, Wassily Kandinsky, Karl Hofer, Max Beckmann, Emil Nolde, Ernst Kirchner, Kaethe Kollwitz Franz Marc, Otto Dix and Karl Schmidt-Rottluff are represented in the show.

The popularity of engraving as a major art form extends from the Middle Ages into the 20th century. It was natural, therefore, that the Expressionists, a group of artists who were dissatisfied with "skin-deep impressionism" of the 19th century, used graphic arts as a means of conveying protests.

This exhibit of engravings is exceptional not only for the excellence of the graphic works as art media but also for the emotional impact expressed in the style and subject matter. All of the prints are emotionally evocative and almost all describe social and political turbulence that is at once horrible and fascinating.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday. The show will continue through April 3.

PARENTS DAY AT UNC

"Parents Day" will be held at UNC on Sunday afternoon, May 5, 1963, it was announced today by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, which sponsors the annual event as a service to the student body.

The program will include an address by consolidated University President William C. Friday an Air Force ROTC parade and review, with a reception at the unit headquarters; a band concert; a joint performance by the UNC Men's Glee Club and the Woman's College Chorus; a faculty reception on the Graham Memorial Student Union lawn; open house at all dormitories; and campus tours if desired.

RIZZO NAMED TO FACULTY

Gino Lorenzo Rizzo was appointed today an associate professor of romance languages at the University of North Carolina and will assume duties in September, according to Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, Chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at UNC.

Rizzo is presently serving on the faculty of Tulane University, after having taught at the University of California for four years. He was born in Venice, Italy, and was educated at Italian universities. He is married and has three children.

Publications by Rizzo include eight articles in professional journals, two translations, and four book reviews.

Legislature OKs $723 For Panama Exchange



LAUGHTER — After a week's delay, the weatherman finally cooperated with the Campus Carnival, and yesterday's bright sunshine brought over 3,000 people to the intramural field looking for fun, like these students enjoying one of the fraternity booths. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Part Will Be Given By Chest

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Thursday night unanimously approved a bill appropriating $723.50 to the International Students' Board to partially cover the expenses of a Panamanian student here next fall.

SL also increased the number of graduate students serving on the Honor Council cases involving graduate students, to three, and passed a resolution urging more student participation in the future development of the University.

The Panamanian exchange bill, introduced by Rufus Edmisten (SP) and George Rosental (SP) for Jim Scott, International Students' Board chairman, cites a deplorable lack of exchange of ideas between the U. S. and Panama as a cause of misunderstanding between the two countries. It also stresses the importance of having a student exchange program with the University of Panama.

The Panamanian Exchange Program is one of the four recipients of the proceeds raised by the Campus Chest this year.

The Honor Council bill, introduced by Dick Ellis (SP) for Mike Lawler, adds one graduate student to either Honor Council when they are acting on a case involving a graduate student. These council members have voting rights on all cases except those arising because of an alleged procedural error.

A resolution, presented by John Uhlder (UP), urges the administration to adopt a policy of increased student participation in the future development of the University. The resolution states that the student body needs a voice in guiding the future expansion of the University and that students can make a valuable contribution in this area through responsible student representation on administrative programs.

Action a bill to provide for a referendum in the April 2 campus elections, on two constitutional amendments, which create an Interfraternity Council Court, was postponed until next week.

SL referred a resolution supporting Senator Thomas Dodd's (D-Conn.) proposal for an additional income tax exemption of $1,200 for students at institutions of higher learning.

FOUND

An engraved cigarette lighter was found yesterday in Lenoir Hall. The owner may claim it by calling John Davis, 213 Mangum, at 968-9110 and identifying it.

Chest Carnival Successful; Loads Of Fun--And Funds

Diane Hile

All in all it was quite successful. Water-filled balloons broke everywhere, coeds were dunked, pledges plagued and the '63 Campus Chest Carnival began and ended with a smile, a laugh and a good time.

Rides and booths dotted the field as a crowd of 3,000 rode the Ferris wheel, bowled, gambled and threw balloons. There were adults, children and a wild combination of both that invested in tickets and a good time during the Saturday afternoon hours. Apparently the cancellation last week because of rain did not hurt the Carnival in the least.

However, peace-loving observers and sometimes nonparticipators were not free to stand around. Kappa Kappa Gamma's pistol packin' girls collected innocent bystanders and slapped them in jail—it cost a ticket to get out.

Gambling was quite prominent. The Young Republicans let you gamble on the New Frontier roulette wheel, Saint Anthony's Hall and the Tri Delt's operated the Whiskey Hill Casino.

One boy came out of the Casino with a bottle of Royall Lime, a table lamp, a six pack and a pair of Gold Cup socks after parlaying a 10-cent ticket into $10 worth of chips. "It was easy," he said with a smile.

The booths that drew the biggest crowds were intriguing and aggressive. The "Strike Back" booth operated by Phi Delta Theta let the throng release aggressions and water filled balloons on campus "characters" in the form of Art Heyman, an SPU member, the campus police, the Tokens and others in the rank of the notorious. The Beta Theta Pi gentlemen stepped aside and let the Chi Omegas get dunked in icy water at the mercy and accuracy of the customers.

The most unique device was designed by the house of Chi Psi. By bowling a ball which knocks over the pin that knocks over a stick (and so on) through a maze of cans filled with water, broken balloons, numerous weights until the whole spontaneous action results in some poor pledge getting doused with water.

The ATO's had another complicated device—in the form of four pledge teams that ran an obstacle course—and the customers had to bet on the winner. No reflection on the pledges, but it was called "Idiot's Delight."

On a less aggressive note there were chicken races, greased pig contests and basketball throws.

A cute brunette coed matched basketball shots with Bryan McSweeney and Billy Cunningham at the Senior Class booth. She gave them fits with the foul shots —which goes to show you can be pretty and play basketball.

The Phi Kappa Sigmas' had their problems too. "We orginally planned on having a real live greased pig. But the pig went to market last week, so we had to make a substitute, a barrel on a greased pole." The substitute was just as difficult as the real thing needless to say.

The Beanbirds had a chicken race, of course. Baby chicks were the prize and now the campus will be plagued with live chickens.

The little'uns had as much fun as the bigger little'uns. The grammar school children had as much fun competing successfully with their elders as the elders had fun. They looked, stared and listened to the older generation screaming, yelling, singing and throwing shaving cream.

And when a six-year-old was asked what he would do if he won a six pack of beer, he looked his audience straight in the eye and said, "No comment."

Know-Nothings Vie With TEP In Bowl

Two undefeated teams will clash today in the fourth round of the Junior Class College Bowl. The match between the "Know-Nothing" and TEP fraternity teams, slated for the Howell Hall auditorium at four, will be open to the public.

The "Know-Nothing" team, composed of Bob Spearman, Mickey Simmons, Walter Dellinger and Henry Mayer have scored two consecutive victories, defeating the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, 360-330, and triumphing over Ruffin Dorm, 440-200. The TEP team, which includes Louis Legum, Ken Toppell, Alan Ganderson and Ira Berlin has defeated the Delta Upsilon foursome 325-315 two weeks ago.

Dr. John S. Clayton, Associate Professor of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures will act as moderator of the match. The series, based on the "GE College Bowl", seen on CBS-TV, features academic competition based on quick recall of facts on almost every subject.

The teams will compete for points by attempting to answer ten-point "tossup" questions, which in turn allows them to answer bonus questions worth a stated number of points. All questions used in the matches are supplied by CBS-TV.

The series is being sponsored by the Junior Class Scholarship Committee, and is expected to run from now until late spring. Awards will be given to members of the outstanding team at the conclusion of the series.

Campus Briefs

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any student desiring an absentee ballot for the April 2 Campus Elections must submit a written request to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston, by Tuesday, March 26. Requests must include the reason for absence, campus address and class.

MEN'S ORIENTATION

Interviews for Men Orientation Counselors will be held Monday-Friday from 2-6 p.m. in GM. Interested students should sign up for interviews at the GM information desk and fill out application blanks, which should be brought to the interviews. These blanks are available at GM, the Scuttlebutt, the Reserve Reading Room and Y-Court.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given daily Monday-Friday from 9:11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the infirmary.

STUDENT PEACE UNION

The Student Peace Union will meet this afternoon at four o'clock in 203 Alumni for a continuation of the discussion of Seymour Melman's "The Peace Race."

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

The DTH is in the process of collecting a list of newly-elected fraternity and sorority officers for the 1963-64 school year. Organizations desiring publication of their new officers must submit a list at the DTH office on the second floor by Tuesday, March 26.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Westminster Fellowship program for Sunday night, following worship at 5:30 p.m. and supper at 6 p.m., will include three simultaneous discussion groups on "The Ressurection," led by Tom Frank; "Karl Barth," led by Tom Davis; and "Religious Dimensions in the Cosmics," led by Harry Smith.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will sponsor a talk by Senator Charles S. Strong Tuesday night at seven o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Mr. J. N. Huffaker will address the Duke-UNC Theoretical Seminar Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 265 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Induced Effects in Weak Interactions."

JOSH WHITE CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White Friday evening, March 29 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets, at $1.60 each, are now on sale at Kemps, GM or from any Phi Mu Alpha member.

DORMITORY MEETINGS

Candidates for the Big Four SG positions, DTH editorship, NSA and Student Legislature will talk tonight at 10:00 p.m. in Aycock Dormitory, 10:30 in Winston and 11:00 in Avery.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor K. A. Hirsch, Queen Mary College, University of London, will address the Mathematics Colloquium Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in room 383 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Recent Results on Albelian Groups."

SOPHOMORE CABINET

The Sophomore Class Cabinet will meet Monday night at seven o'clock in 203 Alumni.

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the new GMAB chairman and officers, who will take over in May, will be held Wednesday-Friday, from 3-5 p.m. in the GMAB office. Application blanks and a sign-up sheet are available at the information desk in GM.

Editor Hopefuls Issue Statements

Lloyd

Harry Lloyd, candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor in the April 2 elections, charged yesterday that his oppoinents are "trying to cover up the real facts that the voters should know."

"The 'co-editor candidates' are trying to deride my experience on the paper, and thereby avoid the issue of their own responsibility," he said. "Mr. Blanchard, whose appearances at the DTH office have been timed just so that he could borrow a typwriter to write a story for another paper, evidently does not know or does not want to admit what the real structure of the Tar Heel organization is.

"He says that this year's DTH has been a failure. Does he also admit that it was a 'failure' under a co-editor system?

Now he wants to impose another co-editor system on DTH readers.

"But he is stretching his point to the ridiculous when he tries to blame what he calls the 'failure' of the paper on me, a 3-day-a-week managing editor. He accuses me of doing a part-time job. I think the the voters should know who would be doing a part-time job.

"As managing editor, my policy-making chores are nil. My duties were simply to lay out the news pages. If Mr. Blanchard wants to criticize my makeup and headlines, then let him. That is what I was responsible for. But I didn't hire and fire people. I didn't decide editorial policy. Perhaps I did put in a lot of overtime doing the jobs of people who wouldn't or couldn't do them, but is he blaming me for that?

"I have experience in all phases of this newspaper's operation. Mr. Blanchard is apparently ignorant that some parts of the paper even exist. Does he know that if there was a lack of campus news, then the blame for that lies with the news editor, and not the managing editor? If he wants to raise that issue, why doesn't he raise it with Mr. Farran, who seems to have filled in in the absences of a capable news editor in the last two months?

"Why doesn't Mr. Blanchard admit that he will not be able to put the necessary time on the paper next year, and that he is running as co-editor for that reason? He says he wants to reorganize the Tar Heel

(Continued on page 3)

Blanchard & Ethridge

DTH co-editor candidates Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard said yesterday they are "pleased to endorse" the action of four UNC student leaders in forming an independent "Students for Ethridge-Blanchard" committee to mobilize support for the candidates' "Four Point Program."

The four students—Walter Dellinger, Diane Blanton, Rufus Edmisten and Donna Bailey — said that "after examining the qualifications of the candidates running, studying their platforms, and seeing how well they have done in the past, we feel that of all those in the field, only Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard . . . can and will provide the leadership necessary to put out the kind of DTH we want to see."

Ethridge and Blanchard called the support of the four students "most welcome" and expressed the hope that other students interested in a better DTH will contact them or anyone on the committee.

"This action underlines what we have been finding in our visits and speeches around the campus," the co-editor candidates said in a statement.

"That is, not simply a strong desire for a good campus newspaper, but a willingness to get out and work for it.

"This in a way sums up our position. We not only want a better Tar Heel, we're determined to apply our experience, ideas and energy to achieve that goal.

"We think students should know about decisions before they are made, so that we have an opportunity to influence those decisions, not merely live with them. That's the reason for our idea to break the campus down into three areas and assign at least one well-qualified reporter to each area. This way he develops contacts who can keep him continually informed on what's going on.

"The Tar Heel also has a responsibility to report on the world and the state—but not at the expense of campus news. This is why we want to organize the use of wire copy by boiling wire stories down and running them in a World News Briefs column.

NOFFSINGER HERE

Dr. Jack R. Noffsinger, pastor of Knollwood Baptist Church, Winston-Salem, N. C., will be guest of University Baptist Church March 24-27 for a series of services on the general theme, "Relevant Christian Commitment." He will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. worship services on Sunday and each evening Monday-Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Farran

"The Daily Tar Heel owes the students of this campus a number of things," Chris Farran, candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, said yesterday.

"Most of all, the DTH owes them its undivided attention, and a focus of a student staff on student activities.

"Next, it owes them some mention of how the University is run. The Administration can, when it wants, tell the students several things that concern us directly: where the tremendous income from the Monogram club snack bar and dining room goes, and how the income from the Scuttlebutt and the dorm snack bars is used; why prices on books at the Book Exchange are so high when students can get the books for less downtown, from other students, or in Durham; if the trend of campus expansion is to larger dorms, what measures are being taken to make sure residents of these dorms don't just get 'lost in the crowd?'—how can they participate in the University and be made to feel a part of all student activities; what about a progress report on the effectiveness of these larger dorms as compared to smaller dormitors?"

Farran, a junior from Winston-Salem, said, "In addition, I've had many students in dorms tell me that they don't care what goes on in student government. I think this is because they don't KNOW what goes on in student government, and if the Daily Tar Heel took the trouble to tell them, they would take an increased interest in what is happening to their money and their student government.

"Carolina has four different student courts—the Mens' and Women's Councils, the IFC and IDC courts. Is there any danger of their jurisdiction overlapping? Can a student be tried by two or three different courts? What about a detailed report of the financial set-up of student government? Student government is budgeted for $155,000 next year—where will it come from and where will it go?"

Farran said, "In 2½ years at Carolina I've lived in Everett and Manley dorms, off-campus in an apartment, and for three semesters in a fraternity. These are some of the problems that have occurred to me—and these are some of the questions I hope to answer as editor of the Daily Tar Heel."

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Win, Win, Win . . .
And Costs Be Damned

Big time athletics often seem to breed their own particular rules and morality, and it is almost a rule that successful direction of this business comes only through the autocratic direction of a mind of single purpose. Such was "Big Jim" Tatum, such is Frank Howard, and such is the possibly now tarnished Bear Bryant.

But sooner or later the autocrat oversteps his power. Sooner or later he commits some act which even the most blustering alumnus cannot overlook. There comes a time, in short, when the autocrat becomes too big, his mistakes become too many, and his person becomes expendable.

Chuck Erickson is such a man, and it is time he was expended.

The firing of freshman tennis coach Tom Crais was not the first of Erickson's mistakes. There have been many others. But this particular action cuts through the shield of halftone rationalizations usually made in defense of big time teams and leaves the underlying philosophies of the Tatums and the Ericksons as bare as a buzzard-picked skeleton. This philosophy is Erickson's greatest mistake, and it is time the rattling skeleton in the closet of his mind be put to rest under the same clover that should soon be blooming in the pasture of his retirement.

Erickson's philosophy, as Crais well stated, is that of win and the costs be damned. Win, and let the Tom Crais's be silent or unemployed. Win, and deny that a coach is also a teacher with the right, or more the duty to criticize where criticism is due. Win, so that new stadiums will be built while lacrosse players search vainly for money for facilities and equipment. Win, and let the Lennie Rosenbluths be forced to return to school on their own to get the education they missed under the pressure of passing at all costs to perform for Erickson the godhead.

Win, in short, not for Carolina, but for the glory of an athletic director seeking to elevate his department above the rules governing the ordinary academic community.

If it could be argued that Erickson's efforts have been intended for the benefit of the Carolina student body, there might be a case for his continued existence, as a well-meaning person of misdirected motives. Unfortunately for Erickson, however, and more unfortunately for the student body, this is not the case.

1. During the State football game, there was inadequate seating for students, with 1500 being forced to sit in the end zone, and many not being seated until the end of the first half.

2. The Duke football game was scheduled for Thanksgiving vacation, a time when over half of the student body was not able to return in time for the game. It should also be noted here that this year there was not even the excuse of a lucrative television contract to justify this scheduling.

3. The Duke basketball game was scheduled for semester break, giving many students no chance to compete for the inadequate number of tickets. It also took the action of a Daily Tar Heel reporter and editor to allow students to attend the game before they had registered for second semester and picked up their new athletic passes.

By these actions THIS YEAR ALONE Erickson has shown where his heart lies. It is not with the students, the coaches, the players, the alumni or the school. It lies squarely within the breast of C. P. Erickson, sitting astride the athletic department, the blazing white steed of his imagination.

Perhaps Erickson's disregard for students could be ignored — it often has in the past. But when this man's ego grows so large, or the threats against his position become so strong, that he will widen this disregard to include the academic freedom of those who work for him, it must be crushed before it engulfs other areas of the school.

It might be argued that Tom Crais' letter was indiscreet. But indiscretion of this type is not grounds for dismissal nor was it the major reason for his dismissal, and no perceptive reader should believe as Erickson has stated that Crais' "particular philosophy regarding the handling of athletic teams was not a factor" in his dismissal.

Therefore, to those who believe as we do that academic freedom and students' rights still have some importance, we submit the request that a new athletic director be found for UNC.

And to those still endorsing big time athletics, we submit the same. A check of Carolina's records against big time opposition shows that Erickson's big time efforts have produced nothing but big time failures.

Only the box office has profited from this man's career, and it too is in decline. The pasture is green and the gate is open. It is time to use the final whip.

—B.W.

Pinkos – Campus Style

The campus political reaction to the "Apartment Rule" controversy is an interesting psychological phenomenon. It somewhat resembles the national political reaction to Communism.

On the campus the politicos vie with each other to prove who is "strongest" in favor of "student autonomy" and against "administrative abridgement of student rights"; who is strongest against administration, and in unbending, unwavering support of whatever the students do. It would be political suicide for any politician to say, "It is **conceivable** that the Dean of Women **might** have a reasonable point . . .", or "Maybe the difference can be worked out without a major confrontation between students and administration" . . .

On the national level the sentiment is "Hard line on Communism"—politically smart candidates will never be accused of "Betting soft on communism." On campus no politician worth his salt will ever be guilty of "Being soft on the administration". . . . (JC)

"Look At It This Way, Fellows — Do We Know Of A Better Model Secretary Of Defense?"



Letters To The Editors

Orientation -- A Few Suggestions

Advisor Role Re-Defined

To the Editors:

In the last several years, freshman orientation has begun to become in practice what it has always been in principle, an informative and educative beginning for university careers. Such improvements have been due mainly to judicious re-evaluation of the topics presented and to the development of increased emphasis on the scholastic role of the student in the University community.

In order to continue and accelerate this improvement, the Academic Affairs committee of Student Government has published a comprehensive report of suggestions offered by interested faculty and students, further enlightened by the programs of other schools.

The following are suggestions which the student body might find interesting:

During the period before students accepted for admission actually reach the University, two programs should be carried out — a pre-admission list of books to be read should be sent to each student, with the understanding that seminars will be conducted on topics related to these works during orientation; and the program for Merit scholarship Semi-Finalists should be continued by all means.

Orientation itself should be student-run and controlled but organized by an administration-faculty-student committee. Several suggestions as to detail are that:

a) The pre-registration mathematics and English placement tests often place students inaccurately, for the English test requires no prose composition and the mathematics is too elementary to truly test the better high school mathematics students, especially with regard to the calculus. The research currently in progress regarding the replacement or supplementation of these tests should be hastened.

b) In order to improve communication between General College advisors and their advisees, their role should be clearly defined (or re-defined) for all concerned, and the student should feel more personal responsibility for his academic career from the beginning. An informal "on-the-lawn" first meeting during orientation week, in addition to regularly scheduled meetings between students and advisors, is strongly recommended.

c) Entering freshmen should attend several days of classes prior to the official first day of classes for upperclassmen. Also, the introductory course in each department should devote the first day of class to explaining the possibilities for advanced study in that area, in an effort to assist the student in making a more enlightened choice of major.

d) Descriptions of courses offered, as described in the "Undergraduate Bulletin" should be made more complete, and all new students should become acquainted with it as the reference text of the University.

e) Efforts to create a more favorable attitude toward the Honor System should be increased and redirected, or the System should be considered for abandonment. A faculty-student discussion might help.

f) Fraternity and dormitory discussions (pro and con) should be conducted on an optional basis prior to rush, or as the need arises; an individual counselor should not be expected to present an objective analysis of student social life, as this is hardly possible.

g) Various academics-related programs offered by the University should be acclaimed: the Speed-reading course, the advantages of A-section classes, the Educational Testing Service in Peabody Hall, and others. The library tour should be mandatory, but the quiz should be discontinued.

In that a student is not really oriented to the University until second semester, he should continue contact with his counselor and advisors as much as possible during this period. In addition, it has been suggested that a system of upper-college seniors or graduate students as advisors might be established to provide information to interested lowerclassmen in regard to choosing their courses in that particular field.

As can be easily seen, the above is intended to place increased emphasis on the academic aspects of UNC. Criticisms of and additions to these items should be directed to the orientation committee, headed by Archie Davis. As much as anything else, the orientation program needs more people devoting more time and thought and action to it than ever before.

—Fred Weiler
Doug Fambrough
Academic Affairs
Committee

Bombs Have Last Laugh

To the Editors,

Those who feel that any attempt to lessen tensions between the West and the East is a foolhardy one — doomed to failure and perhaps against the best interests of the United States — should note that a number of high ranking U. S. officials disagree. In an Associated Press release datelined Washington, March 11, Secretary of State Dean Rusk made the following comments on the test-ban negotiations now in progress at Geneva.

"I am aware of the risks involved in an undetected Soviet violation of the treaty or its suprise abrogation. I am also aware," Rusk continued, "of the graver risk to our security and the security of the free world implicit in a future without any multilateral restraint on the development of nuclear weapons."

The same day, according to another AP release, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told the House Armed Service Committee that he doubts whether the Soviet Union would spare American cities and strike only at military targets in a nuclear attack on the United States. McNamara estimated that if a nuclear war does occur, combined East-West losses in the initial phase alone would total 300 million lives.

It would seem, then, that those who advocate a discontinuing of test-ban and disarmament efforts are, in fact, giving up all possibilities other than war. Opponents of test-ban negotiations are continually saying that the United States will, in some manner, lose ground to the Russians. If Mr. Rusk and Mr. Mcamara are to be believed, a discontinuing of test-ban negotiations and a general cessation of attempts to decrease tension between East and West means accepting the possibility of annihilating at least 300 million individuals. While some may laugh and say that this is an excellent way to solve the population explosion, it might be worthwhile to note that at least a few of these 300 million persons will be relatives and friends.

We must begin to realize that if there are alternatives other than the much quoted "red or dead" ones, they must be found. Unless a search for these alternatives is continued and enlarged, they will not be found. McNamara and Rusk, as well as many other experts on the subject, believe that if we do not find alternatives to the present international situation, the result may well be catastrophic.

In a nuclear war, only the bombs will have the last laugh.

—W. N. Hicks III

Parker Statement On NSA

Eds. Note: Due to unforeseen circumstances, this statement by Kellis Parker, SP candidate for NSA Congress could not be turned in on time to run Friday. In the future, any statements turned in late will not be run.)

Student life is centered around challenges and responses. The national Student Association was formed in 1946 as a response to national and international issues confronting American students. It is an organization of students attempting to stimulate and improve democratic student government, to improve student cultural and social welfare, and to promote international understanding and fellowship. This can be achieved at UNC if students become more responsible in their selection of representatives to the National Student Congress, the legislative body of NSA.

As a possible delegate to this congress, there are four areas of which I am especially concerned and which constitute my four-point program. First, I would like to see a re-newed emphasis on education. The challenges to higher education are sometimes lost in our attempts to respond to political issues. Problems presented by the rising cost of education, mediocre educational standards, facilities and teaching methods, and the inaccessibility of education to some people for reasons of race, religion, political belief and economic circumstance should be examined.

Second, there should be a re-evaluation of the role of student government. Possible challenges to the popular concept of student autonomy have arisen at Pfeiffer College where the existence of student government has been threatened and at UNC where the administration has established a censureship committee. The relationship between the administration and student government need to be re-examined and defined.

Third, NSA should investigate ways and means of assimilating international students into normal campus life. Too often we have emphasized how to create opportunities for students to study in America without giving due consideration to the problems of adjustment.

Fourth, I shall make every effort to share conference experiences with the student body. One does not have to be in permanent residence at UNC to recognize that a preponderance of students know very little about NSA. This problem could be remedied if the delegates to the conference would return to the campus and make serious attempts to define the purpose and role of NSA.

NSA at UNC has compiled a record of which it can be proud; however, the activities of NSA at UNC should be focused more towards our own campus and students. Many students would be willing to participate in a year-round foreign student orientation program if there was such a program at UNC. Unfortunately, there is not. As a delegate to the conference, I would have the opportunity to mingle with other students and get their suggestions as to ways of improving our foreign student program. The other issues that I have outlined could also be pursued.

Neill Clark

'Garden': Shadow And Substance

REVIEW: Playmakers — "The Chalk Garden" by Enid Bagnold.

The recent production of The Chalk Garden affords an excellent opportunity for the examination and evaluation of the state of drama at Carolina. The cast was studded with veteran performers: Marion Fitz-Simons, Louise Lamont, Josephine Pettis, seasoned student actors: Graham Pollick and Larry Randolph; and Junior Playmaker summer star, Mary Lindsay Spearman, appearing for the third time this season.

The play is as elegant and old-fashioned as Mrs. St. Maughn, the domineering grandmother who is determined to rear her grandchild with the artificial attitudes of another era. Marion Fitz-Simons struck these attitutdes with a style and a precision matched only by her impeccable diction. Louise Lamont as the worldly governess who tries to prod the child toward "Life" and the "real world" and Josephine Pettis as the mother who awaits to receive her both delivered their lines with the respect of English teachers, treating each simile and metaphor with lingering, loving care. Graham Pollick as the old judge shows the same deference to rhetoric, yet tints it with that wistful melancholy of the world weary patrician that seems to be his favorite characterization. Mary Lindsay Spearman, in her best performance to date, lacks the polish of her more experienced colleagues, but admirably kept pace with them by dint of sheer effort and enthusiasm. Larry Randolph as Maitland the houseservant was a refreshing contrast to the grand style of the other players with his underplayed almost flippant manner giving the delightful impression of a leprechaun at a wake.

In spite of the experienced performers I think this play was badly performed for one reason which I think characterizes not only this play but every play the Playmakers produce and this is that the whole is sacrificed for the glorification of its parts. This is the artistic sin of self-indulgence which is not the sole possession of the "method actor." Instead of wallowing in inarticulate self-pity as the worst of the method actors do, the playmakers glory in egotistical self-agrandizement. They are all virtuoso performers giving solo performances, and the concept of a play as an orchestral effort seems completely disregarded Louise Lamont as Miss Madrigal delivered a line that says it much better than I can: "They give us the shape and the shadow of truth but the accidentals and the essence has been removed." Miss Madrigal should have blushed, for that is just what she gave to us, the shape, the shadow, the outline the form the semblance without the substance, the words without the music.

Watching the Chalk Garden I couldn't figure out why it seemed so long for the cues were picked up immediately, there was never a gap between lines, the movements were direct and straightforward, in fact there seemed to be a real crispness about the transitions from scene to scene, highlight to highlight, point to point. Then I had the embarrassing realization that I didn't know what was going on. What was the play about? I realized that I had not been drawn to what they were doing, but how they were doing it. I couldn't hear the story for the words, words, words! Each speech was a declamation, an example of the well-delivered line, the rhetorically conceived expression, and I began to feel as if instead of a theatre I had wandered into a 19th century literary society that was discussing the correct usage and delivery of metaphor and simile. Shakespeare wrote beautiful words and Laurence Olivier speaks them beautifully but its not the words that make Shakespeare a great dramatist nor the voice that makes Olivier a great actor. It is something more and this is the prerequisite of all art, that it live. All the talk of Life on the playmaker stage had for me only the hollow echoes of a life long-since passed away.

The play had a double significance for me because I saw in it such a parallel with the Playmakers. The grandmother tries to give the grandchild the same sense of values which she has, but what is very becoming to the grandmother is not at all suited to the child. One man's palace can be another man's prison, and the palace of Mrs. Fitz-Simons style was a prison for Mary Lindsay Spearman. Appearing with actresses as strong as Mrs. Fitz-Simons and Mrs. Lamont a young girl must indeed have an abundance of youth and energy in order to make herself noticed. Unfortunately Miss Spearman tried to beat them at their own game but fortunately she lost. Her mistake was trying to play it in the first place, for whatever she didn't have, she did have an excitement about her that commanded attention.

It is this excitement that must discover its own style and not be forced into borrowing or emulating someone else's. The greatest danger for young actors is that they fall into the mannerisms of their elders in trying to understand their manner. This of course is the great danger of the external approach to acting and it is danger that not only Miss Spearman must avoid but what all the Playmakers must avoid. Unfortunately for them and for us, they seldom do. That is why we go to the Playmakers Theatre and see two hours of posing and posturing and declaiming and orating, with an occasional spark of life, when someone makes a mistake.

The fault of this must lie with the Drama Department for where else can it lie? Can it be that there just aren't that many interested or talented people in the department? Then why not? Doesn't the name of the Carolina Playmakers attract young people from all over the country? Then why were there only two students of the university in the cast? We are constantly confronted with the shadow of Prof. Koch and the glorious past and it's about the time someone showed us the substance.

WUNC-RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Sunday Evening:
6:00 The Dinner Hour — Haydn: Symphony No. 101 Mendelssohn: Incidental Music to Midsummer Night's Dream & Overture, Eugene Ormandy, conductor
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel — Part III of the Dead Sea Scrolls
7:15 Poet's Corner —
7:30 Sacred Note
7:45 The Search
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Near East Report of the Air— The Revolt in Syria: Reporter — I. L. Kenen, Editor of "Near East Report"
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

Schedule for Monday Evening:
6:00 The Dinner Hour — Debussy: Quartet No. 1 in G, Op. 10, performed by the Juilliard String Quartet Delius: Paris — Beecham Debussy: Masques
6:55 News Summary
7:00 This is a Friendly World
7:15 Spectrum — The Andersonville Trial
8:00 Masterwork — Theme: The Sonata Bartok — Sonato 1926 Beethoven — Sonata No. 9 in A Major (Kreutzer) Mozart — Sonata in E Flat Ravel — Sonata for Violin and Piano Schubert — Sonata in B Flat



SPIN—A big-time operator from Lewis Dorm gets ready to spin the wheel of chance during yesterday's Campus Chest Carnival

– Lloyd –

(Continued from Page 1)

like a professional newspaper, but this wish is incongruous with his plans for a co-editorship. What successful paper has co-editors? We were told last year that a co-editorship will solve DTH ills. Well, has it? I don't think UNC students are going to fall for the same bait again."

Lloyd said that the only practical Tar Heel organization would consist of a single editor, experienced and familiar with all phases of the newspaper, and a competent staff given the power to exercise authority of their own.

"That is the plan I visualize," he said, "I know I can make it work. The co-editor plan is just so much doubletalk."



NEW PLAYWRIGHTS—One-act plays by three new playwrights will be produced for The Carolina Playmakers 200th Bill of New One-Acts at the Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill on Fri. and Sat., Mar. 29 and 30. The playwrights are (l. to r.) Reginald Spaulding, Durham; Wes Van Tassel, Kent, Minn.; and Scott Byrd, Brookhaven, Miss.

Carnival Photos

by Jim Wallace





Faces in the crowd during yesterday's carnival were many and varied, such as this Chi Psi (above) after a bout with shaving cream, and the Phi Delt at right portraying a SPU member in their "Strike Back" booth.

Glee Club Concert Set Tuesday In Hill

The UNC Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter, will present this week's Tuesday Evening Concert Series program in Hill Hall at eight o'clock.

This program of opera excerpts the first in recent years by the Glee Club, will include choral selections from several grand operas and a condensed version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore."

The program will also include Beethoven's "O What Delight" from Fidelio; "The Joy of the Hunter" from Weber's Der Freischutz; Wagner's "Steersman Leave the Watch" from The Flying Dutchman and "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser.

The second scene from the second act of La Forza del Destino by Giuseppe Verdi will feature Mrs. Donna Kelly, soprano from Louisville, Ky., as Lenora, Harold Lowry, baritone as Fra Melitone, and Dr. Joel Carter, bass-baritone as Padre Guardino.

Excerps from Le Damnation de Faust by Hector Berlioz will present U. T. Holmes, bass as Mephistopheles. Selections from this opera will include "Chanson de Brander" (The Song of the Rat), Chanson de Mephistopheles" (Song of the Flea), and "Mephistopheles' Serenade."

The final portion of the program, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore," has been adapted and directed by John Crockett. Soloists will be Martha Gibbs, mezzo-soprano, and Dr. Carter, bass-baritone. Members of the Glee Club will take the parts of Rafe Rackstraw, Deadeye, the Boatswain, and the Captain.

Dream Expert To Deliver Lecture

A young medical scientist who has helped pioneer studies of the psychology and physiology of dreaming will deliver the eighth annual Lee B. Jenkins Memorial Lecture at the University School of Medicine.

Dr. William C. Dement, associate professor of psychiatry at Stanford University, will talk on "The Nature of Dreaming," in a lecture to be given at 4 p.m. March 27, in the Clinic Auditorium of Memorial Hospital here.

The Lee B. Jenkins Lectureship was established by Mrs. Lee B. Jenkins of Kinston, in honor of her late husband, a distinguished, civic-minded industrialist of that city. Each year a noted medical specialist is invited to the UNC School of Medicine to give the lecture.

This year's lecturer, Dr. Dement, received his B.S. degree from the University of Washington and his M.D. in 1955 from the University of Chicago School of Medicine. In 1957, he received the Ph.D. in Psysiology from the University of Chicago.

It was at Chicago that Dr. Dement and his former chief, Dr. Nathan Kleitman, discovered that eye movements occur in a cyclic search in the area of sleep and that they can be detected electrically.

This discovery and the techniques of recording these eye movements have spurred researchin the area of sleep and dreaming. The work which led to the discovery was begun while Dr. Dement was still a second-year medical student.

– Dean's List –

(Continued from Page 1)

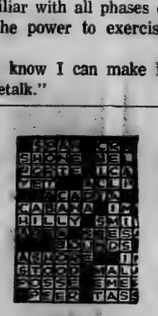
Mountain; Herman L. Taylor III, Arapahoe; William W. Taylor III, Warrenton; Gerald Allen Teele, Shelby; William Neil Thomas III, Lookout Mountain;

Spencer Felton Tinkham, Charlotte; Roy Steven Turner, Weldon; Curtis Andrew Twiddy Jr., Edenton; Barbara Lois Wade, Chapel Hill; David Russell Ward, Clarendon; William Kenneth Warmbrod, Raleigh; Richard Ray Watkins, Leadsville; Francis Marion Welsh III, Charlotte; April Maria White, Chapel Hill; Milbern C. White Jr., Cheraw, S. C.; Robert Riley Whitley, Yanceyville; Russell E. Williams Jr., Robersonville; Hugh McColl Wilson, Charleston, S. C.

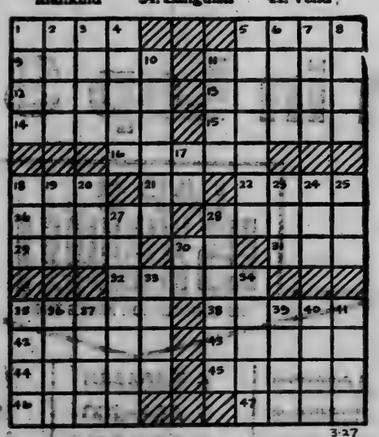
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. To detest: colloq.
6. Clever stratagem
9. Miss Lamour
11. Pipe Tree state
12. Honolulu city: Jap.
13. Not ignited
14. Weaver
15. Endures
16. Unreasonably high
18. Woods-gathered
21. Yes: dial.
22. Subsides
24. Five-dollar bill: sl.
25. Customary
29. Equalled, as opponent's score
30. Indefinite article
31. Arid
32. Furnished with weapons
35. Ibid
36. Tapestry for wall
42. Swift
43. Become soaking wet
44. Ella: dial.
45. Sing as a swiss mountaineer
46. Cautious
47. Kind of bells
48. A Storey

DOWN
1. "Leaning Tower" site
2. Spoked
3. Captures
4. Appetizers
5. Sources of greasy stains
6. One
7. Favorite animals
8. Persecute
10. Lounging slipper
17. Water god: Babyl.
18. Astern
19. Roman 12
20. Mother of mankind
22. Unopened flower
24. Obstacle
25. Cunning
27. Huge capacity for eating: humorous
28. Perturbed
29. Part of "to be"
33. Anarchists
34. Languish
35. Flourishe
36. Volcanic rock
37. Clown
39. Impolite
40. On the ocean
41. Vend



Yesterday's Answ



3-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X I D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is use for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos trophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MPWBACWMX TD FNA C ENRJ
BRVVHX GNCRTAZ CA FVBAJ
QVTJQV BCJGNLCJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MOST CONSERVATIVE PEOPLE I EVER MET ARE COLLEGE UNDERGRADUATES — WILLIAM BUCKLEY

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PEANUTS



POCO



UNC Netters Breeze Past Dartmouth By 9-0; Tar Heels Even Count With Southern Illinois

Haywood Yields Two Hits In Relief

By ED DUPREE

Bill Haywood's two-hit relief pitching cooled off Southern Illinois yesterday as North Carolina's Tar Heels came from behind and won their first baseball victory of the season, 6-4.

The visitors jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, then pushed their lead to 4-0 in the third inning before Haywood replaced Spencer Willard on the mound. Haywood then retired 13 men in a row before SIU's Paul Kerr singled sharply to center.

Dave Leonard, the only other man to reach base against Haywood, was erased on a double play after his eighth-inning single.

Coach Walt Rabb's baseballers tied the score in the bottom of the third with four runs and gave Haywood all the runs he needed with two more tallies in the fourth.

Haywood started the big third with a single. Dick Prindle, who led the UNC hitting with three for three, singled, and Billy Taylor walked to load the bases. Heyward Hull got the third base hit of the inning, driving in Haywood's courtesy runner, Milford Cox, and Prindle. Jim Speight rapped out another single to drive Taylor home and Gary Black's single scoring Hull tied the game.

Haywood, a transfer from Wilmington Junior College, ignited the fourth-inning rally which was aided by a pair of Southern Illinois errors.

After Haywood had singled, Cox again came in to run for him. Prindle's third straight single hit Cox running to second, leaving only one man on base. But on a pickoff attempt by the SIU catcher, the ball sailed into right field enabling Prindle to advance to third. Taylor put Carolina ahead for keeps with the third straight hit of the inning, scoring Prindle. Taylor stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on another SIU miscue—the pitcher's wild pickoff throw.

The Tar Heels outhit the northerners, 11-8, with every UNC starter except catcher Bernie Isgett collecting at least one hit. All of the UNC hits were singles. Buddy Tilden, Bill Brown, Gary Black, Speight, Taylor and Hull each had one hit. Haywood was two for four.

Second baseman Gib Snyder and right fielder John Siebel led the visitors' hitting with two hits in four at at bats each.

In Haywood's streak of 13 straight retired batters, not one ball was hit out of the infield. In the third inning, he came in with one man out and got the next two on a fielder's choice and strikeout.

In the fourth, fifth and sixth he retired the sides in order—eight on infield grounders and one by the strikeout route.

The ninth inning went by quickly on a sharp liner to Brown at first, a strikeout and a long fly to Tilden in right.

The victory evened the two-game series with Southern Illinois. Friday the visitors had won by the same score, 6-4.

Ithaca College of New York will meet the Tar Heels in Emerson Stadium in the next non-conference battle Tuesday.

Golf Winner Is In Doubt

North and South Carolina had a Golf match yesterday, but the winner is still in doubt.

The Gamecocks outpointed the Tar Heels, 10-8, but only had six golfers competing. In Atlantic Coast Conference matches seven men usually compete for each team, so the matter will be left up to the ACC Commissioner.

Carolina would automatically win the seventh match by forfeit, 3-0, if the conference rules in its favor, thus winning the contest, 11-10.

Les Fleisher was the afternoon's medalist with a 72. Fleisher defeated USC's Jack Seawell, 2-1.

Other Tar Heel individual winners were Abe Andes and Mike Dore. Andes defeated Chuck Simmons, 2½-½, and Dore defeated Belton McCarty, 2½-½.

South Carolina's Eddie Brown defeated Tommy Arnold, 2½-½, Bill Clay defeated George Reams, 2½-½, and Sandy Snead defeated Billy Stephenson, 3-0.

The Gamecocks pulled a major upset Friday when they tied Duke, the defending ACC champions, 9-9.

The Tar Heels play host to Davidson College in their next match, Tuesday on Finley Golf Course.

Woman Loses In Bout With Pole

A Chapel Hill woman received minor facial injuries in a traffic accident yesterday morning on E. Rosemary St. in front of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mrs. William G. Robinson of E. Woodlake Road hit a telephone pole at 407 E. Rosemary while traveling east on that street about 8:30 a.m.

She was treated at Memorial Hospital for facial bruises and a possible broken nose.

Investigating officer Penney of the Chapel Hill Police Department said Mrs. Robinson's 1955 model car hit the pole on her side of the street and broke it in two places.

Officer Penney said Mrs. Robinson told him right after the accident that she may have swerved the car to avoid hitting a dog. The officer said no charges had been filed pending the completion of his investigation.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Trackmen Top Tigers, 78-67

CLEMSON, S. C. — North Carolina's track team took its second Atlantic Coast Conference victory of the outdoor season, but not without a tough fight from Clemson's Tigers.

The Tar Heels won, 78-67, but it took Bill Croom's third place in the triple jump (hop, skip and jump) to keep the contest from depending on the outcome of the mile relay, the last event of the afternoon.

Before the triple jump was completed, UNC led 72-59. A sweep of the event would have enabled Clemson to close the gap to 72-68. The Tigers took first and second, but Croom placed third to clinch the contest.

In the mile relay the Clemson team was disqualified when onc of its runners fell down and forced a UNC runner out of his lane. The victory was worth five points for Carolina.

The teams took turns sweeping events. Carolina took the top three places in the mile, 880-yard run and the two-mile. Clemson swept the 100-yard dash, the broad jump and the discus.

Top point man for the afternoon was Clemson's Jim Wynne with 11 1/4 points. Wynne won the 100 and 220 dashes and ran with the Tigers' victorious 440-yard relay team.

Jim Brown, with 10 points, and Bob Hart, with 9 1/4, led Carolina. Brown won the 120-high hurdles and the 330-intermediate hurdles. Hart took first in the 440, second in the 220 and ran with the Tar Heel mile relay quartet.

Carolina collected nine first places to Clemson's six. The tigers outpointed North Carolina, 40-28, in the field events, but UNC was superior in the track events, 50-27.

Other first place winners for Carolina were Heath Whittle in the pole vault, Nick Street in the javelin, and Joe Huffman and Tommy Clark in a high-jump tie.

The Tar Heels were so dominant in the mile and two-mile runs that three UNC men tied in each event. Charlie Little, Art Maillet and Bob Bennett crossed the finish line at the same time in the mile, while Maillet, Carmine Lumnetta and Larry Henry did the same in the two mile.

Jerry Stuver won the 880-yard run for Carolina.

Two Clemson school records were broken by the Tiger field men.

Dick Dobbs threw the discus 157' 4" and Cater Leland covered 45' 5" in the triple jump.

Clemson's hurdles star, Wes King, was beaten by Brown in both the hurdle events and had to settle for a pair of seconds.

UNC's next track action will be next weekend when they travel to Gainesville, Fla., for the Florida Relays.

STRONG TO SPEAK

Senator Charles Strong of Guilford County will address the UNC-YRC at its meeting on Tuesday night, March 26, at 7:00 in Gerrard Hall. The public is invited to this meeting.

Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads

By LOUIS LEGUM

People, hundreds of them, turned out yesterday afternoon to find out whether all they had heard about the Carolina tennis team was true.

It was true and maybe a little more than that.

With IBM-like precision, the Tar Hels hammered out a 9-0 win over a touring Dartmouth team, often evoking awe from the spectators at their display of raw, undistilled power.

They did this despite the chaotic noise of the Campus Chest Carnival across the way; they did this despite that it was their first match of the 1963 season; they did this despite the Dartmouth team playing fierce and sometimes excellent tennis.

For many times Coach "Red" Hoehn's players pridefully demonstrated that they had not come all the way from Hanover, New Hampshire, to serve as mere cannon fodder. On the number one court Dave Smoyer battled grimly against the relentless forehand of George Sokol, startling the crowd by taking the first two games of the first set. If it was only a gesture, as the rest of the match turned out, it was a meaningful gesture.B ut at the end Sokol's persistency prevailed for a 6-2, 6-1 triumph.

Sokol had great success with his serve and his forehand, particularly on the service return. On quite a few points he was able to put the serving Smoyer on the defensive by driving a return deep to the backhand court, and then capturing the point by lashing another shot down the sideline tape. A large number of Smoyer's better shots, who also is an All-American soccer player, were negated by a simple error. Several times after setting up Sokol for the kill, he dropped an easy overhead into the net.

Yet it was conclusively Sokol's match. His play was visibly more aggressive than at any time last year, and some of his placements brought enthusiastic applause from the spectators.

Ted Hoehn had possibly an even harder time with his opponent, Doug Floren. Although the score was decisive enough, 6-2, 6-4, Floren fought the son of the Dartmouth coach at every point before succumbing. Hoehn had his serve working relatively well to go with his usual assortment of lobs, drop shots, and consistent groundstrokes. But often he tended to miss some shots that he probably shouldn't have missed, the product of an opening match.

The same held essentially true for Charlie Shaffer at three. Shaffer defeated John Morrison by the identical score of 6-2, 6-4. In spurts his crashing serve looked like it belonged to a Davis Cupper, but many of his follow-up shots dropped limply into the net. This was a symptom of most of Carolina's shortcomings yesterday; in many instances they were too anxious to put a point away.

Bitsy Harrison in his number four match with Doug Judah had a relatively easier time of it. Harrison played with a great deal of determination and the beneficient result was a 6-1, 6-1 victory against Doug Judah.

Undoubtedly the closest match of the day concerned a couple of sophomores. After dropping the first set, Carolina's O. H. Parrish gathered his game together to win, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 over Tucky Mays. Although Parrish was obviously suffering from a case of opening match tensions, Mays fought him all the way to the extent of almost pulling out a Dartmouth triumph.

The last match on the sixth court was efficiently handled by veteran Keith Stoneman. He raced through a 6-0, 6-0 win over Ned Miller.

The two teams will meet each other again Monday afternoon at 2 p.m.

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Miscellaneous

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The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East Coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Laks is soliciting for crew members. Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

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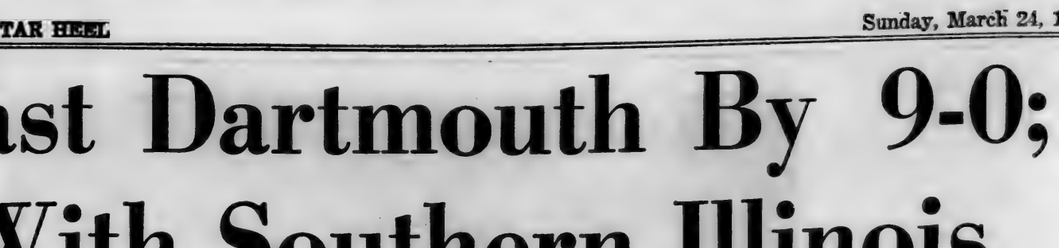
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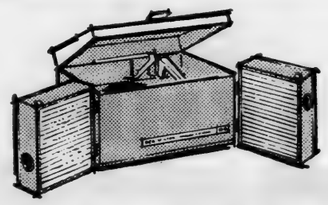


Did you win in Lap 3?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 15 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by March 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than March 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



LAP 3... 15 WINNING NUMBERS! 20 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. A486272	6. B304290	11. C426799
2. C356696	7. A622200	12. A441627
3. A062375	8. A000831	13. C741245
4. C628490	9. C050080	14. B443354
5. B797116	10. B711674	15. B597516

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B896122	6. B507111	11. D801532	16. C079585
2. C359461	7. C479883	12. B784902	17. A973027
3. C669684	8. C688698	13. A151426	18. B315344
4. A790991	9. B763706	14. H176099	19. A766043
5. A537928	10. B468625	15. B429004	20. C031599

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Chuck Erickson

See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Partly cloudy with temperatures in the 70s and a chance of showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

SPU Refuses Membership To 'Marxist' Dennis King

The Student Peace Union Sunday voted unanimously to uphold the decision of its Steering Committee in rejecting the application for membership of Dennis King, a member of the local Progressive Labor Club.

After much debate, King was rejected on the grounds that he did not agree with the Statement of Purpose. Agreement with this Statement is a constitutional requirement for membership.

King said that he did not agree with the "equal blame clause" of the statement and that the statement itself contained two views which were mutually exclusive.

The "equal blame clause" states that both the East and West must bear responsibility for the Cold War and that both have "pursued foreign policies which are not in the interests of their own people or the people of the world."

The Statement of Purpose also says that the SPU does not commit "any member to a precise statement of policy." According to King, these two statements are incongruous.

"I am a Marxist," said King. I am a member of the Progressive Labor Movement based on Marxist-Leninist principles.

"The SPU Statement of Purpose is contradictory," he concluded, "merely to oppose Marxists and is therefore a red-baiting clause."

Pat Cusick, SPU chairman, spoke after King and pointed out that it makes no differences what a person's political affiliations or beliefs are if he agrees with the Statement of Purpose.

"One member of PL joined SPU," said Cusick, "though I understand he has since left the Progressive Labor Club." He added that he thought SPU was in a strange position, being called "red" by conservatives and "red-baiter" by leftists.

"What is important," concluded Cusick, "is whether or not he agrees with the Statement of Purpose. Mr. King has said that he does not agree with the Statement of Purpose.

Therefore he cannot obtain membership in the Student Peace Union. It is for this reason alone that the Steering Committee has refused him."

A motion from the floor to support the decision of the Steering Committee in rejecting Mr. King was passed unanimously.

Campus Briefs

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any student desiring an absentee ballot for the April 2 Campus Elections must submit a written request to George Zimmerman, 218 Winston, by Tuesday, March 26. Requests must include the reason for absence, campus address and class.

MEN'S ORIENTATION

Interviews for Men Orientation Counselors will be held today-Friday from 2-6 p.m. in GM. Interested students should sign up for interviews at the GM information desk and fill out application blanks, which should be brought to the interviews. These blanks are available at GM, the Scuttlebutt, the Reserve Reading Room and Y-Court.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given daily Monday-Friday from 9:11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the infirmary.

FRATERNITY OFFICERS

The DTH is in the process of collecting a list of newly-elected fraternity and sorority officers for the 1963-64 school year. Organizations desiring publication of their new officers must submit a list at the DTH office on the second floor of GM by 5 p.m. today.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans Club will sponsor a talk by Senator Charles S. Strong tonight at seven o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

PHYSICS SEMINAR

Mr. J. N. Huffaker will address the Duke-UNC Theoretical Seminar today at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Induced Effects in Weak Interactions."

JOSH WHITE CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White Friday evening, March 29 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets, at $1.60 each, are now on sale at Kemps, GM or from any Phi Mu Alpha member.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor K. A. Hirsch, Queen Mary College, University of London, will address the Mathematics Colloquium this afternoon at four o'clock in room 383 Phillips Hall. His topic will be "Recent Results on Albelian Groups."

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the new GMAB chairman and officers, who will take over in May, will be held Wednesday-Friday, from 3-5 p.m in the GMAB office. Application blanks and a sign-up sheet are available at the information desk in GM.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 2, Carroll Hall. Dr. David Brown will address the club on "Is Success Spoiling American Labor Unions?" A short organizational meeting will follow.

CAVING-CLIMBING CLUB

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet tonight at seven o'clock in room 302 Woollen Gym.

LOST

A 1963 UNC class ring, with initials AiB on the outside and inscribed R. L. Horne on the inside, was lost recently. Finder contact R. L. Horne at 4 Old West or at 968-9164.

GREEK COURSE

Students interested in taking elementary Greek in summer school should contact Christine McCorkel at 942-5831.

SEMINARS ABOARD

Vienna, Prague and Switzerland will be the topics of discussions at the Seminars Abroad meeting tonight at seven o'clock in the Y Building.

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet Wednesday afternoon at 5:45 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

(Continued on page 3)

Strong Slated In GOP Talk Tonight At 7

Senator Charles Strong of Guilford County will address the UNC-YRC at its meeting tonight at seven o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Senator Strong was scheduled to appear last month, but the snow forced a postponement.

Since assuming his Senate seat, last November, Strong has been instrumental in formulating Republican stands on a wide number of issues. He has introduced a series of bills, one of which calls for the repeal of the food tax. His activities in Raleigh have forced the press and Democratic majority to take note of the "preacher from Guilford" as he is referred to. He is a Christian minister in Greensboro.

Erickson Says Edit 'Vicious' Again Defends Firing Crais

Says Scheduling 'Clerical' Error

By GARY BLANCHARD AND MAT FRIEDMAN

UNC Athletic Director Chuck Erickson yesterday termed as "vicious" and in "total error" an editorial criticizing his athletic policies which appeared in Sunday's DTH.

The editorial was written by Bill Wuamett, a senior and DTH Managing Editor, in connection with Erickson's recent firing of freshman tennis coach Tom Crais because of a letter which Crais had written to the DTH.

Erickson stated that the firing of freshman tennis coach Tom Crais was a result of charges made in a letter which were harmful to the University and couldn't be backed up. "Academic freedom and right of criticism has never been an issue," he said.

In the letter Crais cited "subterranean murmurs" about grade-changing and Honor Council concessions for athletes. He said Sunday he still feels the charges are true but he cannot prove them.

Erickson said there "have never been any concessions made for athletes so far as I know.

"Anybody who'd write a vicious thing as that without even coming down here and asking questions does damage to the whole university . . . it's wrong.

Erickson said he follows the Faculty Athletic Committee policy in running the sports department. "Their philosophy is to have as many activities as the students want and as we can afford and have facilities for.

"Of course you play to win. That's why you have a scoreboard. Is there anything wrong with that? We've never juggled integrity—you either play it right or you don't play at all.

Erickson took issue with four of the editorial's main points: 1) that former All-American Lennie Rosenbluth and other athletes have been "forced to return to school on their own to get the education they missed under the pressure of passing at all costs to perform for Erickson the godhead."

Said Erickson: "He got his degree in '57, played pro ball for two years and went into business for awhile. Now's he's back here taking graduate work to teach. That editorial damaged him and there's no excuse for it. I think that's dastardly."

2) that Erickson is responsible for "inadequate seating for students" at last fall's State-Carolina game.

Erickson: "The students asked me to arrange it so they could bring dates and relatives. I thought that might lead to overcrowding but they said 'Never mind, the students want it.'"

3) The Duke-Carolina football game was scheduled over Thanksgiving vacation when over half the student body was away.

Erickson: "We play ten football games and we can't start until school opens. As the calendar rotates, every seventh year the Duke game—if it comes last—automatically falls during vacation. This scheduling is a very difficult thing. You're always working around conflicts. You change one game with one team and you can back up 50 teams."

4) that the Duke Carolina basketball game was scheduled for semester break, "giving many students no chance to compete for the inadequate number of tickets."

Erickson: There was a "clerical mixup" and special arrangements were made to televise the game to accommodate the large number of students and fans who wanted to see it.

On the charge that "lacrosse players search vainly for money and equipment" while new stadiums are being built, Erickson said that "the lacrosse team has been getting everything they have asked for. If there is any problem, no one has complained to me."

Deposits Due On Dorm Rent For Next Fall

The UNC Housing office has announced that students now assigned to dormitory rooms should reserve space for the summer and fall by April 1.

Housing Director James Wadsworth said about 200 more men's rooms would be tripled next fall.

For the first summer session only, double rooms will be available in Joyner and Winston dorms, with single rooms available in Graham. Double rooms will be open for the second summer session only in Old West.

Rooms may be reserved for both summer sessions in Carr, Connor, Manly, Mangum, Ruffin, Aycock, Grimes, and Stacy. Alexander dormitory will be reserved for married couples for both sessions.

Summer school room rents are $20 for a double room, $30 single, and $40 for married couples.

Fall reservation fees of $10 are also due by April 1.

Room rent for the fall semester has been tenetativtly set at $96.50 for each occupant of normal double rooms. This amount includes a dormitory social fee of $1.50. Rent for the fall must be paid in full by July 1. Most rooms in the fall will be tripled except those in Avery, Parker, Teague, Craige, Eringhaus and Conner.



COOL SCHOOL STOOLS—Polly Hastings looks down from a stack of Cool School Stools, being sold by the Senior Class through April 6, in fraternities, sororities and downtown to raise money for their class gifts. The stools can be ordered with fraternity and sorority seals, in addition to the UNC emblem.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Concert Slated In Hill Hall By Glee Club

Mrs. Donna Kelly will be the featured soprano soloist tonight in the UNC Men's Glee Club concert in Hill Hall at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Kelly graduated from UNC in 1958 with an AiB in Music, and now lives in Lexington, Ky. While at the University she studied voice with Dr. Joel Carter, director of the Glee Club.

In Lexington Mrs. Kelly is studying with Mr. Walter Golde. She is a member of the Lexington Singers and does solo work for various church organizations.

This evening she will sing the part of Donna Lenora from the second scene of the second act of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino."

Dr. U. T. Holmes Jr., bass will also participate tonight. Dr. Holmes, Kenan Professor of Romance Languages, will sing the part of Mephistopheles in a series of excerps from Berlioz's "La Damnation de Faust." He is a a member of the Chapel Hill Choral Club, and has done frequent solo work with the group.

The Glee Club program will present choral arrangements of works by Beethoven, von Weber, Wagner, and Handel. The final portion of the concert will be a condensed version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" which has been adapted and directed by John Crockett.

Phi Delts Receive Greek Week Win

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity pledge class was awarded the Stanley Sturm Memorial trophy for the "best pledge class" at the Greek Week Convocation in Memorial Hall last night.

Charlie Battle, president of the IFC, in awarding the trophy said, that "The contest was as close this time as it has been in many years." The awarding of the "best pledge class" trophy climaxed Greek Week activities for this year.

Greek Week was set up to reduce the hazing of Hell Week and to improve fraternity relations with the community. Pledge classes participated in athletic events, a Field Day, work day projects and in the Campus Chest Carnival. In addition, they were judged on the basis of scholastics and extra-curricular activities.

Chi Psi received the trophy for the highest scholastic average. St. Anthony Hall and Phi Kappa Sigma were second and third, respectively.

The best booth in the Carnival, judged in conjunction with the Campus Chest Committee, was awarded to Phi Delta Theta. ATO took second place, while Chi Psi was third.

Field Day, which was judged on the basis of quality of work and participation, resulted in a tie for first place between ATO and Phi Kappa Sigma. ZBT was awarded third place.

Dean of Men William G. Long addressed the pledge classes last night and issued a challenge to the pledges to "Revolutionize pledge training in fraternities." He drew a parallel between the unity engendered in many pledge classes and the unity of the allies during the second World War. Such unity based on a "common enemy" soon falls apart when the enemy is eliminated. Dean Long said that the pledges had an opportunity to — "put fraternities on the map by eliminating immature practices". Long also urged them not to put their "successors through the wringer just because they themselves were."

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Tuesday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour — Music of the City — London
Wally Stotl — with Sounds
Fiedler: Jalousie by Gade
Strauss, Johann — Fiedler — Birouterie Quadrille
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Democracy in America — The Heavenly Prison, A Study in American Reform
7:30 World of the Mind
8:00 Hill Hall Concert — Live from Hill Hall
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Washington Reports to the People — "Why is a Tax Cut Necessary," Sec. of the Treasury Douglas Dillon; Reporter — Harry W. Flannery

Individual Cannot Be Cog—McDevitt

UP Presidential candidate Larry McDevitt yesterday discussed his plans for Student Government academic, cultural, and social programs "designed to preserve the concept of the student as an individual here for academic stimulation and cultural enrichment."

"In dealing with the problems of student growth in a growing University," McDevitt said, "Student Government's obligation is to prevent the student from becoming a depersonalized cog in the larger University machinery. Our programs must provide for student well-being and creativity, goals often neglected in the over-all expansion program."

While outlining suggestions for academic improvements, McDevitt stressed the "dual nature" of Student Government activity by distinguishing between long-range and short-run projects. "We must initiate action even though more than one year is required for full realization of the plans," McDevitt said, "while at the same time we cannot forget our responsibility to students here now."

Seminars And Discussions

"Although we are planning an extensive evaluation of the freshman curriculum and the expansion of our international exchange scholarship program, for example," McDevitt stated, we can take immediate steps in the promotion of a better intellectual climate by Student Government sponsorship of seminars and informal discussions in living units and by encouraging more effective utilization of interested and talented persons in the Chapel Hill area in courses and informal programs."

McDevitt enumerated several other long-range projects for academic improvement including the investigation and establishment of a more practical and feasible drop-add system and the participation of student representatives on faculty curriculum committees.

"At the same time," he noted, "we can work for the expansion of library services (including dorm libraries and the extension of hours), the reinstatement of the much-needed reading day before exams, and the broadening of the Merit Scholars information program."

Dorm Social Life

In explaining the application of his two-fold programming approach to problems of dormitory life, McDevitt pointed out that "while we plan for a co-ed resident hall with common eating and social facilities, Student Government can improve existing conditions through the financial assistance program announced earlier and more effective coordination between the IDC and CWC on the planning of dances and open houses throughout the year."

"Student Government will also assist in the planning of more frequent dances with WC students, both here and at Greensboro," McDevitt said, "and will initiate a more extended program of co-ed visiting programs in mens' dormitories."

McDevitt also listed two special projects, "a realistic carrier current system and the construction of several gravel car washing areas" upon which he said immediat action can be taken.

"Student government," McDevitt concluded "must plan creatively and act decisively in all areas of University life."

Dormitory Spotlight: Nurses

This is the twentieth in a series of articles on UNC dorms. It is sponsored jointly by the dorm president and the Communications Committee.

Strong leadership, good ideas and plenty of work have resulted in an active and successful year for the Nurses' Dorm.

Such features as a dorm newspaper, a booth at the Campus Chest Carnival, an entry in the "Beat Dook" parade, dorm dances, an entry in the Valkyrie Sing and leadership in Student Government have contributed to the present high standing the dorm holds.

The newspaper, unique among women's dorms, is published regularly and contains reports from the dorm's representatives in the WRC, CWC, and Student Legislature along with news and announcements.

Social life has been featured by two semi-formal dances, one at Christmas and the other in the spring in honor of the seniors. In addition, there have been several mixers with men's dorms.

Julia Davis did an excellent job as president the past year, and much of the dorm's success can be attributed to her. Betsy Clark will lead the dorm next year, and will be assisted by Becky Bradner, vice president; Pat St. John, secretary; Jerri Moser, CWC representative; and Judy Tyson, social chairman. Jean Yoder and Ann Lupton have represented the dorm in the Student Legislature this year.

Lawler Sets Goals For Improved SG

The President of the Student Body must select specific projects and integrate these into a comprehensive effort to establish a more creative and self assertive student government. These efforts must be in terms of a government which is of, by and for the students. This means that the President should be a public official by three practical methods; presitial press conferences, public stands on issues which arise during the year and visits to as many living units as possible for dorm and chapter meetings.

In working with the four areas of living unit-government this year, I have become acutely aware that the furthering of an effectual and progressive IDC, WRC, Panhellenic and IFC will be a major factor in determining the success of our efforts to solve the critical problems we face. This year the IFC established a jurisdiction in disciplinary matters involving individual fraternity men. The WRC is asserting an increasingly vital and independent voice. The Panhellenic has established solid precedents in the area of sorority participation in parades, etc. The IDC has a campus-wide paid intramural managers program as well as the two-year-old improvements Committee planning major dorm renovations, libraries, etc.

Next year the President must establish a student-faculty committee on the problems of deferred rush to carry on the groundwork laid at the Southern Pines Conference, set up by a financial grant from Psi, Sigma Nu. The President must direct the examination of the present goals and purposes of the fraternity system and stand up for and encourage internal reform—not imposed by external agencies.

The President must carry out three definite programs with the IDC. First, (rather than the impractical proposal of coed dorms submitted by the other party) the establishment of an open-room policy in one or two dorms whereby guys could entertain dates in the rooms on two or three Saturday night dorm parties. Second, the strengthening of the IDC Court through increasing protection of defendants' rights and realistic disciplinary action through increased co-operation with dorm officers and advisers. "House councils" will weaken dorm government as they did when tried in 1958. Third, presidential action to establish a clear and fairer policy on dorm residents paying for room repairs.

In 1960-61 report of the Campus Affairs Committee, 80 per-cent of the students questioned stated student government was necessary in the dormitory. The President must take vigorous action to continue the positive steps to bring about more effectual living-unit government in ALL FOUR AREAS of the student community.

Students must be a part of the University decision-making process for the following reasons. The report of the Harper Committee noted the inordinate flunk-out and drop-out rate in the top quartile of three entering freshman classes. This is our problem! We must contribute our opinions towards its solution. This caliber student must not be lost!

I believe a workable tutor system employing graduate and undergraduates can be implemented on an experimental basis. Each tutor will be assigned five or six freshmen who are required to meet with him once a week. We must continue vigorous course evaluation to make the General College more stimulat-

(Continued on Page 4)

Di-Phi Argues Weapons And War Tonight

Blasts against nuclear testing will echo in the Di-Phi chamber tonight as the society debates a resolution urging early disarmament agreements.

"The human self-conduct is being cheapened and morality indermined by rationalizations in statistical terms against disarmament," the bill states.

It emphasizes the imminent dangers of the present arms situation and states that the probabilities of accidental nuclear war are increasing as time goes on.

The bill cites the practicality of "black box" checks by the United Nations, supplemented by seismographic detection of any treaty breakage, as a means of aiding disarmament.

The resolution was introduced by Rep. Hubert Hawkins of Rockingham County.

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society meets at 7:30 on the 3rd floor of New West.

SZULC TO SPEAK

Tad Szulc, foreign affairs specialist for the New York Times, will speak on "Cuba, 1963" tonight at eight o'clock in 104 Howell Hall as part of the UNC Journalism Lecture Series.

An authority on Latin American Affairs, Szulc covered the Cuban Revolution for the Times as South American correspondent from 1955 to 1961. He won the Maria Moors Cabot Gold Medal for hemispheric reporting in 1959, and published his book "Twilight of the Tyrants" in that year. With Karl E. Meyer he co-authored "The Cuban Invasion" in 1962. A third book "Winds of Revolution," is scheduled for publication this spring.

Bentley Delivers McNair Lecture Tonite In Carroll

The McNair Lectureship on Science and Religion has a most unique mission, provided for in the will of the Rev. John Calvin McNair of the UNC class of 1849. The mission: ". . . to show the mutual bearing of science and theology upon each other and to prove the existence and attributes, as far as may be, of God from nature.

Lecturer this year will be Dr. Bentley Glass, a professor of biology at Johns Hopkins University who has become recognized as one of the foremost investigators in the field of molecular genetics. He will speak tonight and Wednesday, March 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. in the Carroll Hall Auditorium.

Glass will speak tonight on "The Evolution of Values" and Wednesday night on "Human Heredity and the Ethics of Tomorrow."

Dr. Glass has made major contributions to the field of human genetics and in recent years has served on the Advisory Committee for Biology and Medicine of the Atomic Energy Commission and on the Committee for Genetic Effects of Atomic Radiation of the National Academy of Science.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 26, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 124

'Good of the University': Mr. Erickson's Concern?

A DTH staff writer called for the replacement of Athletic Director Chuck Erickson with an editorial in Sunday's paper. The editorial said that the athletic director's philosophy was "win and the costs be damned." The writer criticized Erickson for his firing of freshman tennis coach Tom Crais and for a series of other actions which appeared not to be in the best interest of th student body.

Mr. Erickson reacted by calling the editorial "vicious."

* * *

We support the sentiment of Sunday's editorial.

We believe in a university where a faculty member is not fired for expressing his opinion. Tom Crais was.

We believe in a university of properly oriented athletics. We believe that there is no place at Carolina for misguided big-time athletics and the big-time weight that swaggering athletic czars are prone to throw around. And we believe there has been some of that "weight" thrown around recently.

Crais spoke out . . . and he was fired.

* * *

We believe in a university where the students' interests come first and where box-office and television receipts are not the end goal of sporting events; in a university where the good of the athletics, in both major and minor sports, is put above the desires and demands of alumni and money.

We believe in a university which practices as well as preaches academic freedom.

Mr. Erickson repeatedly expresses a concern for the good of the University; he apparently worries about its reputation. We question whether certain of Mr. Erickson's actions are for "the good of the university."

Jim Clotfelter

Chuck Wrye

DTH Editors

An Age-Wracked Rule

If the Apartment Rule wasn't killed for good by the Women's Residence Council action last week, it will certainly soon die the sure death of the impractical, the out-of-date and the publicly-ridiculed.

Since Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael "voided" the WRC repeal of the Apartment rule there has been a great deal of talk about the rule among students and faculty.

It should be obvious to anyone by now that neither the students (male or female), or the faculty have the slightest respect for the Apartment Rule.

At meeting after meeting women students have expressed their displeasure, and often amusement, with the futile Apartment Rule. Few women have spoken differently. Male students always have found it humorous, much as any other remnant of the days of Tin Lizzies and Prohibition. . . .

One faculty member called the rule "absurd" in his class last week, and said its repeal was long overdue. Two other leading professors have said they always favored doing away with the rule.

* * *

The debate over the Apartment Rule is somewhat frivolous—because the rule itself is not worth debate; its demise is so obviously demanded by circumstances as to make any dissenting opinion suspect as to rationality.

The Apartment Rule did not do what it claimed to do—keep coeds out of men's apartments, and into the consequent safety of morality. Even assuming the goal of the rule was vaguely sensible (which few people this side of Queen Victoria have claimed), its enforcement is an impossibility.

The rule brought the Honor Code and Campus Code into disrespect among students and the academic community as a whole—and forced the womens' honor council to try cases under a rule they believed unjust.

* * *

Repeal of the rule has come late, but better late than never. There can be no turning back—not as far as Dean Carmichael wants.

The Apartment Rule is dead, whatever anybody — student, professor or administrator—says about it. Nobody can resurrect its age-wracked body now.

We hope the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline will recognize the situation, and stand by the WRC action. We hope Dean Carmichael, behind the rules-rules-and-more-rules shield she feels is necessary, will (secretly, if necessary only to herself) admit the demise of the rule. And we hope the women students stand by their action—in hopes of a more practical and slightly saner set of women's rules. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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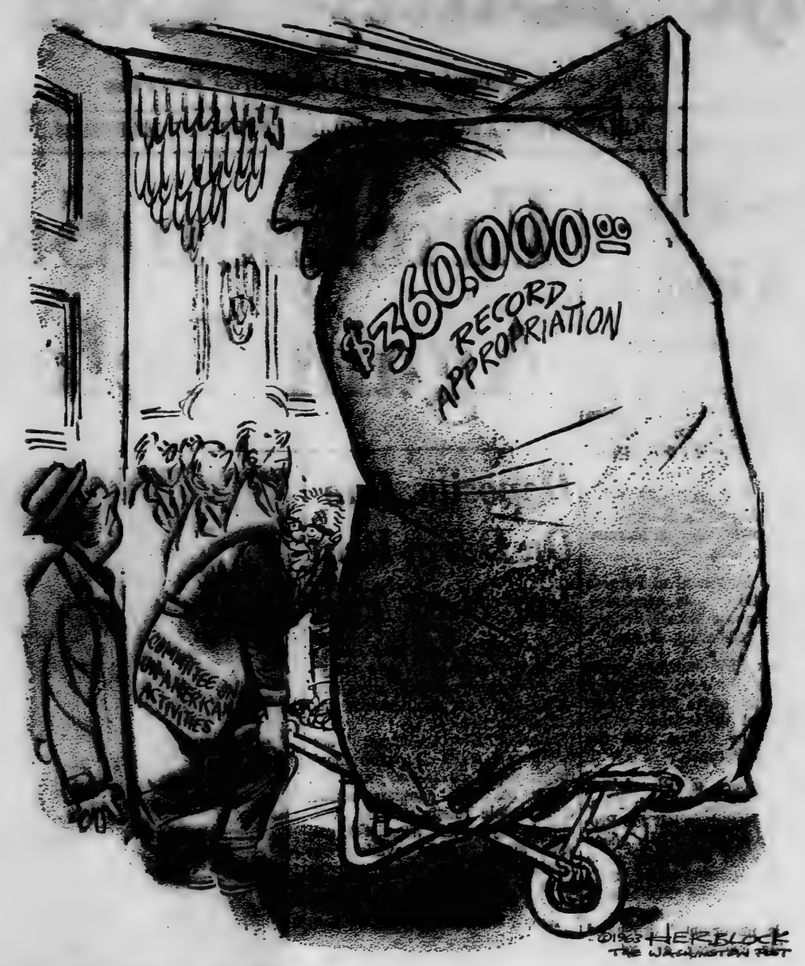
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"We Need The Extra Money To Fight More And More Americans Who Are Getting Fed Up With Us"



Letters To The Editors

Student Government Proved Ineffective?

SG Not 'Autonomous'

To the Editors,

The recent action of the Dean of Women regarding the "apartment rule" is an excellent indication of the nature of the so-called "autonomous" student government of this university: a system whereby the students are free to govern themselves completely — EXCEPT when they disagree with the decisions of the administration. In other words, the farce of student government may play its meaningless games and dabble in its petty politics, but the final power lies with the administration.

Why should such an absurdity be perpetuated?

Ultimately authority is not Student government's.

Any worthwhile functions for which it may be responsible can stand independently or with supervision and support of the administration, the ultimate authority which supervises and supports regardless of the existence of student government.

Why, then, waste the time, the talent, and the money required by our "autonomous student government"?

The Di-Phi has raised its voice in opposition to this petty system. The upcoming elections will show the campus sentiment. If you, too, feel that student government cannot justify its own existence, I urge you—DON'T VOTE! And if you wish to see the present system continue —if you believe that there are benefits which could not be obtained equally well without student government, then, by all means — VOTE! And when the tally is in, it will be a direct indication of the opinion of the student body. If anything less than an overwhelming majority of the student body expresses its support of the present system, there is distinct need for a searching analysis of student government. If fewer than sixty percent of the students vote, there is occasion for a referendum of the entire student body on the question of the continued existence of our "autonomous student government."

—Nat Dean
President, Di-Phi

SG Only Puppet

To the Editors,

Dean Carmichael came through.

Now are you convinced student government is a myth

The SG has not come near to closing the gap that exists between the points of view of the administration and the student.

If the student view is right don't you think the administration should be reasoned with? What is the virtue of vainly trying to go over their heads?

And if the administration is right, don't you think we should hear their reasons

How often do the politicians tell us, "I'll work to put more power in the hands of students rather than the administration."

For South Building is our enemy. The student politicians tell us so.

Just as the principal, — the headmaster, — the kindergarten teacher is our enemy. Stick together, kids.

I have heard some unfortunate but very average students speak of "the University" (presumably meaning its faculty and administration) as some sort of great enemy.

These average people either held the SG in contempt, or leave the solution of all the trouble up to them, identifying them with student interests.

But when does the average person support the SG or take interest? Maybe at voting time. Set the machine and go back to sleep.

As an opiate, the SG might well be tolerated by anyone in the administration who has delusions of autocracy. For the real power is behind the scenes, and only comes out when the SG winds up with the "wrong" decision.

Communication during my three years here has been poor. The administration doesn't get across what it's doing or why; neither does the so-called student government.

We're just here. We'll be gone soon.

God! Is that all there is to a university?

—Hubert Hawkins

Need For Student Union

To the Editors,

In 1931, 32 years ago, Graham Memorial Student Union was constructed. There were 3000 students enrolled at Carolina then. One-third of the proposed building was completed at that time and no facilities have been added to it. The enrollment has more than tripled since then and the Student Union is now only 1/9 the necessary size.

In 1938, Woollen Gymnasium was constructed for a school of 3000 students. Today there are 6,000 more students, yet there is no more seating capacity. Check your identification, the part your picture covers which says: "Due to restricted seating space in Woollen Gymnasium, admission to indoor events will be limited." While the bleachers are standing in Woollen, there is hardly any room for Physical Education activities and P. E. classes are held in a World War I supply depot which was bought from the government in 1922. We are all familiar with this "Tin Can" as are our fathers and our grandfathers because it was here when they were Carolina students.

Memorial Hall is the largest auditorium on campus. It has accommodations for 1840 of our more than 9600 students. If it had rained October 12, 1961, how many people would have seen President Kennedy during his brief speaking engagement as Carolina? And even though we saw him, how many of us could understand what he was saying? The accoustics aren't very good in Kenan Stadium, are they? . . . but we don't have a large auditorium. How many of us missed Farrante and Teicher; Peter, Paul, and Mary; the Kingston Trio; or Joan Baez because there was no room?

A university is no better than its faculty, yet teachers are lured into other vocations or even to other universities because they are offered better salaries. It is hard to be devoted and hungry at the same time.

Have you ever searched for a place to study in Louis Round Wilson Library? The Undergraduate Library and the Reserve Reading Room are very popular study spots, so popular in fact that there are often no seats available — no room to study in a university whose purpose is study.

At one time or another we've all wished for a larger, better, more complete Student Union; we've all wished we had been able to see the basketball game with Duke, but Woollen just couldn't hold us; I surely hated not seeing Joan Baez, but I simply didn't get in line soon enough to get a seat in Memorial Hall; we wish Dr. Doodlebug had stayed on at Carolina because he was a good professor, but who could blame his accepting the salary industry offered; and we've wanted to study but couldn't find a seat in the library, of all places. We've all wished and we all care, but do we care enough to do anything about it?

One group on campus cares enough to do something about it. This group is the State Affairs Committee whose purpose it is to create enthusiasm throughout the state and in the State Legislature for improvements on these bad conditions; improvements such as a new student uion, an addition to the present or a new gym, a new auditorium, better library facilities, and higher teachers' salaries — but they can't do it alone. Bill Hoyle, the chairman of this committee, is puzzled and he has a right to be. The work of writing to legislators, newspapers, parents and alumni throughout the state has fallen to a couple of dozen people, and it is practically impossible to create enthusiasm for University improvement when there is no evident enthusiasm on the campus. If the students don't care, why should anyone else care?

Two dozen concerned people cannot succeed in such a wide scale operation. Were you asked to help with the project and didn't? Would you be willing to help? Do you care about improving your Alma Mater This committee needs your help. How do you feel about this, Carolina? . . . DO YOU CARE?

—Barney Folger

Wrong Choice In Library?

To the Editors,

It was interesting to see in the recent publication "Library Notes" by Dr. Jerold Orne, that he proposes extending air conditioning facilities in our library.

The problem arises however, as to the best place for air condition units. In other words, where should they be placed in order to accommodate the most people for the longest amount of time per day?

Dr. Orne seems to think that the BA/SS division and Technical Processes rooms should receive top billing in this matter.

Granted the BA/SS division is the study ground for numerous future executives, but it is beyond me why Dr. Orne chose the Technical Processes room to likewise receive these expensive aids to more productive work.

That particular room employs about two dozen people, and is open only 8 hours a day.

It seems quite obvious that the second choice should have been instead the Humanities Division — an area open from 7:30 a.m. until 10:45 p.m.

Possiby Dr. Orne does not breeze through there too often during the spring and summer months. If, however, he should decide to journey through — as do countless students each day — he would find it an extremely sultry excursion.

Assuming the student's interest is paramount in this institution, perhaps Dr. Orne should re-evaluate his proposal.

—Paul Butler

VIEW FROM THE HILL

Armistead Maupin, Jr.

The billboards and the bumper stickers declared it. A tuneless jingle on the radio blared forth with it two dozen times a day. And the candidate himself, in a series of televised "chats", drawled it out to a statewide audience.

"A New Day is Coming"

The prediction, we must admit, was accurate.

A new day did come. And 24 hours later, another one came. As a matter of fact, a recent investigation has revealed that almost 750 new days have dawned in North Carolina since Terry Sanford first packed up his carpetbag of glittering platitudes and set up shop in Raleigh. Several of these days stand out as milestones — days that North Carolinians everywhere will remember for a long time to come.

Like the day during Sanford's second primary campaign when he and Bobby Kennedy conferred secretly in a Raleigh motel. And the day Sanford flatly denied the Kennedy powwow. And the day Sanford reversed the denial with, " I thought you meant Jack, not Bobby."

And the day the Governor strutted off to the Democratic Convention leaving North Carolinians with the assurance that he would throw the state's electoral votes behind the winning candidate, whoever he might be.

And the day of the televised public education address when thousands of North Carolina school children were told to write a letter of support to the Governor.

And the days and days of empty bantering over the most profitable, the most ambiguous catchword of the 1960 election — Quality Education.

The Governor's most publicized stunt of recent months was launched (conveniently enough) in a speech before the North Carolina Press Institute.

"Reluctance to accept the Negro in employment is the greatest block to his continued progress . . ." Sanford said. "The time has come for Americans to give up unfair discriminations, and to give the Negro a full chance to earn a decent living for his family and to contribute to higher standards for himself and all men."

As usual, it was difficult to take the Governor seriously. The noble lament over the Negro's employment problems rang a little hollow coming from a man who, in doling out over a thousand salaried posts to his liberal cohorts, was unable to find a single position for a Negro.

* * *

The facts are disgustingly self-evident. Terry Sanford, having long ago lost the support of his state, has fastened his sights on one of the bureaucratic plums from Washington. What North Carolinians must now endure is a long and ritualistic affirmation of Sanford's loyalty to the New Frontier. The pious whimperings before the Press Institute were part of this. And, undeniably, there is more to come.

A minor incident last week might serve to illustrate: Ross Barnett of Mississippi had consented to address a group of law students in Raleigh. His plane and a plane bearing Sanford landed at the Raleigh-Durham airport within two or three minutes of each other. Sanford's plane was barely on the ground when Barnett's was making its approach. Yet, in a frantic attempt to avoid the Mississippi governor, Sanford left his limousine for Barnett, walked directly to the nearest patrol car, and headed for Raleigh.

The incident served only to show our governor's smallness. A code of common courtesy dictates that one chief executive should greet another on a visit. No one would have taken such a simple extension of hospitality as an endorsement of Governor Barnett's racial policies. Yet, Sanford, living in the morbid fear of somehow offending the Kennedys, acted as he did to safeguard the comfortable niche that awaits him in Washington.

If this statement seems unreasonable, wait till 1964. Then take another look.

Right And Generous Thing

Greensboro Daily News

Strange things have been happening recently in North Carolina.

Governor Sanford has inaugurated a nationally publicized Good Neighbor program supporting increased Negro employment. Now 22 state senators have signed a bill proposing that racial barriers be abolished in the N. C. National Guard.

Both these actions are important not so much because of their influence as because they indicate a new tone in North Carolina. Previously the politician cowed before the positive and constructive action in race relations. He feared political retribution of an aroused racist majority.

When the matter of acceptance of applications at the University of North Carolina on a non-discriminatory basis arose several years ago, the state's political hierarchy — from Governor on down — waited to have its hand forced by the courts. The politicians — and even the educators — thought that would spare them a measure of vulnerability, even if they failed to win a medal for courageously doing what they considered right. They preferred to hold back and respond, when the racists spoke up: "Our hands are clean; we only did what the courts forced us to do."

But today that mood has changed. Governor Sanford did not need to make his Good Neighbor speech at Chapel Hill or set up his Good Neighbor Councils. Nobody forced his hand.

State Sen. David Clark and 21 associates were not pushed into introducing the bill to abolish the "white only" requirement for membership in the National Guard. But they knew the stipulation was probably unconstitutional on its face. "Almost without exception the lawyers with whom I have talked," said Senator Clark, "feel that it is unconstitutional, in the light of recent federal court decisions."

Perhaps these 22 senators deserve no special credit for moving to repeal what the courts have already made null and void. But the very act of abolishing the racial requirement voluntarily bespeaks courage and grace. It also demonstrates a spirit of good will.

To do the right and gracious thing, even when compulsion is not overwhelming, is a mark of good sense and maturity. We are glad North Carolina is demonstrating this quality in more than one area of public life. It will generate a similar response on the other side.

— More Briefs —

(Continued from Page 1)

AED FIELD TRIP

AED members who plan to tour Dix Hill will meet Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in the GM lounge.

REWARD

A $25 reward is being offered for the return of a lost registered bulldog, fawn in color and 60 pounds in weight. The dog was reported lost at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Finder call Jamie Monk Freeland at 942-4812.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room reservation deposits of $10 for the rooms for the summer and fall sessions must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than Monday, April 1.

DORM MEETINGS

Candidates for the Big Four SG positions, NSA and Student Legislature will speak tonight at 10:00 in Everett; 10:30 in Lewis and 11:00 in Spencer.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in Roland Parker 3 of GM.

ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM

Applications for the Encampment for Citizenship Program, which will be held June 30 — August 10 in N. Y., Calif. and Puerto Rico, may be obtained from Anne Queen in the Y office.

A field representative from Encampment will visit UNC Thursday to provide information and to hold interviews for this program. Interviews will be held in Miss Queen's office.

SENIOR CABINET

The Senior Class Cabinet will meet today at five o'clock in Roland Parker 3 of GM.

NSA CANDIDATES

All NSA candidates will meet today at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 of GM.

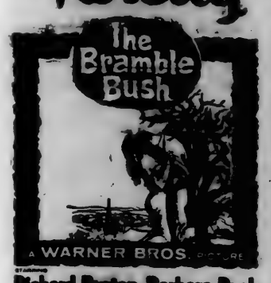
FRESHMAN COUNSELOR

Interviews for freshman woman counselors will be held Wednesday and Thursday, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 of GM. Applications may be obtained at the information desk in GM. Girls should also sign up for interviews when they pick up the application forms.

STATE AFFAIRS

The State Affairs Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 3 of GM.

Varsity



Richard Burton · Barbara Rush
Angie Dickinson TECHNICOLOR
Shows at 1:00 - 2:37 - 4:14 - 7:28 - 9:05



you'll like the slim fit of LEVI'S SLIM FITS IN SANFORIZED TWILL

The long, lean Levi look now in rugged Cotton twill. Tailored for slim hip-hugging fit with double stitched seams for long wear. Machine washable and Sanforized in the new off white shade.

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The Three Crowns
at the
PINES RESTAURANT
Chapel Hill
CHARCOAL STEAKS
Open Until 11 P.M. Phone 942-2251

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Paris restaurants
6. People of Bern
11. Sandwich garnish
12. Florida seaport
13. Less brilliant in color
14. Eject
15. Bind
16. By way of
19. Soak flax
19. Move, little by little
22. Empire State of the South: abbr.
24. First-rate: colloq.
25. Capital of Norway
28. Over and —— the call of duty
30. The leader to Canaan
31. Secure
32. Dance step
33. Rough lava
34. Sends, as messages, by light
37. Underworld god: Rom.
39. Aunt: Sp.
40. Target in quoits
43. Those who celebrate March 17
45. Figure of speech
47. Cowboys' exhibition
48. South African diamond ——
49. Leg joints
50. Company representative

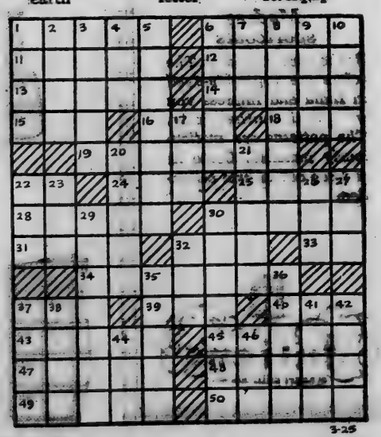
DOWN

1. Early Egyptian
2. Russ. mountain range
3. Menu item: —— mignon
4. TV's —— Arden
5. Of —— (useful)
6. Slice of meat
7. Floor-covering protector
8. Inculcate
9. Ship "Graf ——"
10. —— of the earth
17. Winter hazard for motorists
20. Ballet "Bolero" by ——
21. Unbound
22. Fjal
23. Arab garment
26. Meadow
27. —— Johnson
29. Football penalty
30. Gandhi's title
32. Greek letter



Saturday's Answer

35. Aramis, Porthos and ——, "Three Musketeers"
36. Guitarred
37. Short dagger
38. —— horse (locomotive)
41. Not shut
42. Finest
44. Look!
46. Equip



3-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H S O E K B X K Q W K T L W D O F W O N O I L H S O L T X O S K V B L T L

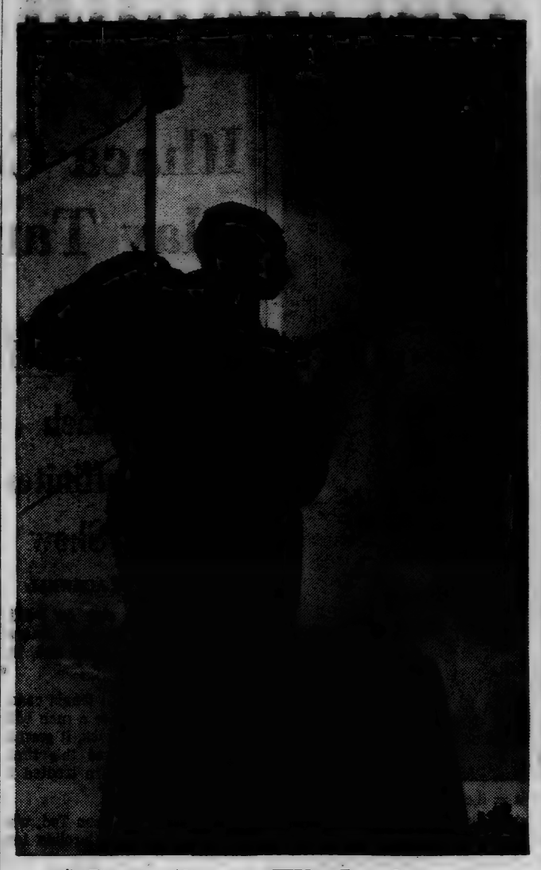
PEANUTS



POGO



- Don't Quote Me -



Silent Sam With Guitar

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Panama Interviews Still Open At Y

The deadline for returning applications for the Panama Exchange has been extended to Friday, March 29. Applications can be obtained in the YM-YWCA office and must be returned to that office by Friday.

Interviews will be held next week, and the exchange will begin in September. According to present plans, one UNC student will receive a scholarship for one regular smester and a Feb.-May "summer" session. He may also receive a travel grant.

The purpose of the Exchange the Y said, is to increase communication and understanding between the two countries and the two student communities. Because of an alarmingly small number of American students on the U. of Panama campus there is little exchange of ideas. Thus, aside from the obvious advantages afforded by the presence of a Panamanian student on this campus, the Exchange offers a UNC student a unique chance to increase international understanding.

The American student will also have an unusual opportunity to observe two cultures which are in constant contrast because of the U. S.-governed Canal Zone which cuts a swath ten miles wide across Panama. He will also be able to obtain first-hand knowledge about how the two governments are handling this potentially explosive situation.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING



Hours of Shows: 12:30 - 2:39 - 4:48 - 6:57 - 9:06

17 Cabinet Members Listed For Next Year By YWCA

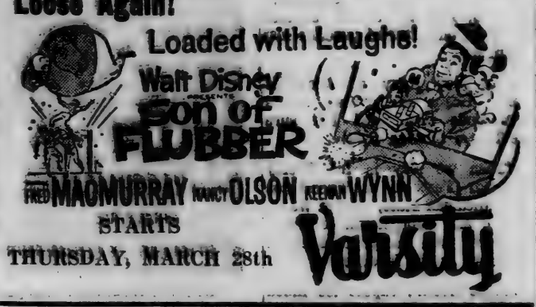
The YWCA yesterday announced its 17-member cabinet for next year.

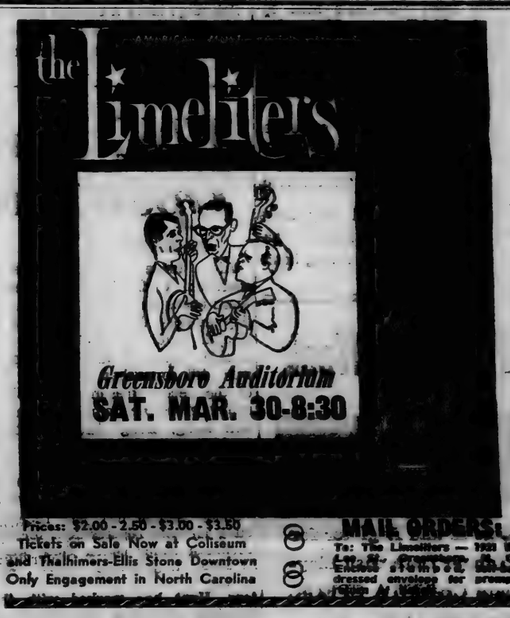
The following students are committee chairmen and will serve on the Cabinet:

Hughes Harned, Juneau, Alaska, (Blind Y-Teens); Lockhart Follin, Winston-Salem, (Butner); Mary Ellis Carree, New Orleans, La., (Catholic Orphanage); Alice Ann Tucker, Ft. Chaffee, Ark., (Dix Hill); Nancy Lou Jones, Charlotte, (Hospital); Cheryl Hoffman, Charlotte, (Gravely); Lannis Jean Gardner, Franklin, Va., (Welfare); Peggy Pitser, Raleigh, (Girl Scouts); Scouts);

Also Alice Stewart, Memphis, Tenn., (Foreign Students); Mary Foushee, Burlington, (Human Relations); Diana Drinkwater, Charleston, Mo., (International Relations); Kris Waterman, Knoxville, Tenn., (Public Affairs); Ann Parker, Arcadia, Fla., (UN Education); Margaret Williams, Lookout Mt., Tenn., (Art Publicity); Clay Kenan, Atlanta, Ga. (Journalism Publicity); Kitty Foill, Waverly, Ohio, (Finance); Nancy Holt, Falls Church, Va., (Office Force); Jane Engle, San Marino, Calif. and Gladys Allison, Fairfield, Conn., (Study Groups).

That Preposterous Professor Is On The Loose Again!





Prices: $2.00 - 2.50 - $3.00 - $3.50
Tickets on Sale Now at Coliseum and Thalhimers-Ellis Stone Downtown
Only Engagement in North Carolina
MAIL ORDERS!
To: The Limeliters — 1021 W. Lee St., Greensboro, N. C.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for prompt return of tickets.

CONCERT ON RADIO

WUNC (91.5 FM) will broadcast tonight's UNC Glee Club concert, beginning at eight o'clock in Hill Hall.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

ZOOM-ZOOM
Luncheon Specials
12:00-2:30

Tuesday
Beef Stroganoff 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Wednesday
Baked Beef Tips 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Thursday
Grill Ham Steak 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Friday
Fish Cakes 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Saturday
Barb-B-Q Chicken 99c
Strip Steak 99c

All served with 2 vegetables, French Garlic Bread Tossed Salad with French Dressing, Ice Tea, Sugar, Lemon & Napkin

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book, "The Question Man")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½), and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A LOT OF BUNK

THE QUESTION: What's the layman's term for the electrocardiograph machine?
Hank M. Glasser, Queens Coll.

THE ANSWER: The Eternal Triangle

THE QUESTION: What is bound to last longer than an ordinary triangle?
James Lipo, Marquette Univ.

THE ANSWER: Ticker Tape

THE QUESTION: What does an alba tross use to signal a left turn?
Robert T. Marsh, Jr., Mass. Inst. of Tech.

THE ANSWER: H2O

THE QUESTION: What does an enormous cowboy sleep in?
Wayne Ortolani, Univ. of Houston

THE ANSWER: HAMMURABI'S CODE

THE QUESTION: In what section of the alphabet do the letters i, j, k, l, m, n belong?
P. J. Morris, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER: LEFT WING

THE QUESTION: Whaddid missus Hammurabi cadch?
John Bettnus, Univ. of So. Cal.

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky



the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU REQUEST A PACK OF THE MOST POPULAR REGULAR-SIZE CIGARETTE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS? Right! You get Lucky; you get the fine-tobacco taste of Lucky Strike. This great taste is the best reason to choose Luckies . . . the big reason why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. So get with it. Get Lucky today!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Reuben" is our middle name

©A.T.Co.

Netters Roll Past Dartmouth Again, 8-1

Hoehn's Illness Forces Default

By DON KING

Carolina's talented tennis squad scored another decisive win over an outclassed Dartmouth team, 8-1, before a crowd of about 300 yesterday.

The only defeat was a default by No. 2 man Ted Hoehn who had to quit because of an upset stomach. The score was 3-all at the time.

On the No. 1 court George Sokol belted Doug Floren, 6-1, 6-1.

Charlie Shaffer got in early trouble with Doug Judah, and lost the first set, 2-6. But experience and competitiveness helped him win the last two sets, 6-4, and 6-3.

John Morrison lost his match with UNC's Bitsy Harrison, 6-4, and 6-3. O. H. Parrish had little man easily put Tucky Mays down, trouble with Ned Miller in winning, 6-0, 6-1, and Keith Stone 6-1, 6-2.

Coach Don Skakle praised his team for its hustle and improvement. "The team is shaping up real well; we'll be real sharp in three or four more matches. We are improving with each match; hitting the ball cleaner, making our shots sharper.

In the doubles the Tar Heels swept all three matches in straight sets. Parrish and Shaffer whipped Floren and Morrison, 6-3, 6-0. Stoneman and Harrison beat Smoyer and Mays, 6-2, 6-1. And Sokol and Kirby Jones took Judah and Marshall Wallach, 6-2, 6-2.

Dartmouth coach Red Hoehn, Ted Hoehn's father, said Carolina played even better than in the Saturday match.

Coach Hoehn made no excuses for his team's showing. "We played as well as could be expected," he said. But he pointed out that his team only started practice last Thursday.

"We play Navy at Annapolis next," Hoehn said. "They are a conference rival, and I'm sure we'll give them a fight.

"Then we play in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington with Michigan State, George Washington, and Georgetown. It should be fairly even though Georgetown will rate as the favorite.

Skakle doesn't expect too much trouble from Carolina's next opponent — M.I.T. — on Wednesday. "They usually come up with a couple of good men, but they lack depth. It'll be a good game, though," he added.

Skakle said he was somewhat concerned about Rollins, Michigan, and Miami. "But we're taking each match as it comes," he asserted.

The Tar Heels will play those three in consecutive matches beginning April 11 after a long home stand.



SPORTS ACTIVITY was plentiful at the Campus Chest Carnival Saturday. Here a student competes with varsity basketball star Billy Cunningham in a foul shooting contest. Sports-lovers could also bowl and watch hamster, chicken and human races at the carnival.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

UNC Tennis Frosh Open Season Today

By BILLY HATFIELD

After three days of challenge matches, UNC's freshman tennis team opens its season at 2 p.m. today against Woodberry Forest at Chapel Hill. Varsity Coach Don Skakle reported that the lineup was still somewhat undecided due to the recent freshman eligibility ruling given academic sophomore Don Long. Long who had been working with the varsity until the end of last week is now rated eligible for freshman competition by ACC Commissioner Jim Weaver.

Coach Skakle has just recently found an able replacement for ex-freshman tennis coach Tom Crais. Al Hunt, a graduate student, will be working with the freshmen netters. Hunt has worked with the physical education department of Los Angeles Junior College and is termed by Skakle as a tennis veteran.

In the words of Skakle, this year's Frosh will be well balanced with not much difference between the number one and number six man. Skakle feels that Long should be a contender for the number one position, yet he also has seven "above average" boys that can be rated very close. They are Andy Goddard, Carl Evans, Jeff Ruday, Ken Oettinger, Allen Neeley, Neil Thomas, and Chip Sadow. Five of these, along with Long, should get the starting duties today against Woodbury Forest.

As for the general outlook of the team, Skakle said, "These boys have a lot of learning to do but the schedule we have will help develop this."

Skakle mentioned a still somewhat tentative schedule of 13-15 matches with Duke, State, Wake Forest, and Davidson probably the toughest teams to beat. Skakle also added that tennis is building in the Big Four schools and that Carolina's greatness in the past is to be challenged more each year. Finally Skakle felt his freshman team should go undefeated, yet with the lack of a big hitter like last year's freshman ace and now number five man on the varsity O. H. Parrish this could very well be an impossibility.

Needless to say, Skakle's calm, deliberate ,scholastic-minded policy of freshman tennis shall have an influence on this year's freshmen as it has in the past, which is evident with a look at this year's varsity.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ithaca College's Bombers Play Tar Heel Nine Today

By ED DUPREE

Ithaca College's 1962 District 2 NCAA baseball champions will provide the competition for UNC's Tar Heels at 3 p.m. today in Emerson Stadium.

Coach James A. (Bucky) Freeman, the Bomber coach for 29 years, will miss the southern trip through North Carolina for the first time in seven years. Freeman has been hospitalized following a major operation on March 15.

Assistant Coach Ed Pesaresi will accompany the team on the Southern Exhibition trip. On the tour the Bombers also meet Pembroke State, East Carolina and Newport News Apprentice School this week.

Last year the Bombers ran up an impressive 18-2 record, rolling up 17 straight victories before losing two games in the NCAA playoffs at Omaha. The scheduled 1962 UNC-Ithaca game was rained out last spring.

The Bombers have 19 lettermen returning, but the pitching staff is a big question mark. Roger Freize, the ace moundsman last year with a 7-0 record and an earned run average of 1.36, is the only pitcher with varsity experience. Another hurler, Dick Lindamer was lost to the pitching staff because of an injury.

UNC started its season by splitting two games with Southern Illinois last week. Pitchers who saw action in the two weekend contests were Larry Jenkins, Joe White, Bill Haywood and Spencer Willard, but Coach Walt Rabb still has plenty of hurlers to call on.

Probable starters today are Andy Billesdon, Bobby Carter and Bill Danneman. Jenkins, who pitched well in his five innings Friday could start again.

The other starters for Carolina should be the same as last week. Bernie Isgett is the catcher, with either Bill Brown or Frank Gallagher at first. Dick Prindle, who collected three hits Saturday, is at second, with Jim Speight at short and Bill Taylor at third.

Outfielders Buddy Tilden in left, Gary Black in center and Heyward Hull in right round out the lineup. Ken Willard and Dave Pope could easily slip into starting spots.

Pope, co-captain of the team with Tilden, is one of the fastest men on the team. Willard has been bothered with an ankle sprain, but should be ready to go full speed soon.

Visiting Coach Treats Ruffinites To Magic Show

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The big yellow sign on Ruffin dormitory read, "Second Annual Magic Show featuring the one, the only, Red Hoehn."

Hoehn, who is head tennis coach at Dartmouth, is quite a man with the card and rope tricks, it seems; and each year around this time, the boys at Ruffin are treated to some of the "magic."

Coach Red's young son Ted, who is a member of the Carolina tennis team, lives in Ruffin, and so it follows quite naturally that anytime Coach Red's team is in town, he usually winds up at Ruffin entertaining the fellows with some of the tricks that he has polished during the past 25 years.

Hoehn usually starts off with a couple of routine tricks such as tying a rope into several knots, clipping it to pieces, and tying it together again; then, saying the magic words, the rope comes out whole.

Hoehn hands out two decks of cards, one red and one black, to two different boys. He asks them each to pick out a certain card and place it back in the deck. Hoehn then "thinks about which cards the boys picked," mutters a few "magic words" and presto, the red card that the one boy picked appears in the black deck and the black card that the other boy picked winds up in the red deck. Magic, huh?

When asked if there were one trick he couldn't do, he said there was but that he was patiently working on it. He said he was still trying to figure out a way to make the entire UNC tennis team disappear before yesterday's rematch. But he didn't and Carolina won again.

— Lawler —

(Continued from Page 1)

ing and challenging. The Carolina-in-Europe investigations have lapsed.

Executive leadership in this area is necessary so that when it becomes financially possible we have the information to establish a Carolina-Overseas branch (Stanford has three now . . . tuition and fees are the same, the student provides only personal living expenses and half the transportation) The President should attempt to get in — state tuition for foreign students here on student government scholarships provided by student fees.

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— Miscellaneous

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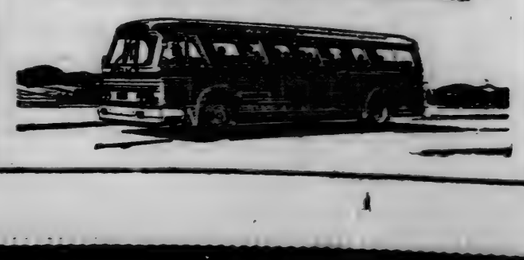
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The Daily Tar Heel

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Academic Freedom

See Edits, Page Two

Weather
Partly cloudy with temperatures in the 70s and a chance of showers.



Lupe Serrano in 'Swan Lake'

The Chapel Hill Concert Series will close its 1962-63 season with the extra and unscheduled performance of the American Ballet Theatre April 5 in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Enrollment Might Climb To 10,000

By Mickey Blackwell

UNC's projected enrollment for next year is 9,918, but it may reach as high as 10,100, according to Charles Bernard, Director of Admissions.

"We are trying to keep within the budgeted figure Chancellor Aycock's figure of 9,918," Bernard said, "but if the usual number of students return again next year and if next year's freshman enrollment is as high as 1800, then I think we'll probably go over that figure."

Last year's freshman enrollment was 1708 and next year's projected enrollment is 1,850, but Bernard said, "We don't think the figure will reach that high. We are trying to keep the number down, selecting better in-state students and at the same time, keeping within the 15 per cent of out-of-state quota.

"We had hoped to keep next year's freshman enrollment as near as we could to this year's," Bernard said, "but it will be more and just might reach 1,800. We do plan to keep it between 1,700 and 1,800, though," he added.

Bernard said that UNC's enrollment had increased almost every year. "In the past five years," he said, "the enrollment at Chapel Hill has increased 2,556. That number alone is more than the total enrollment of 54 of the 62 institutions of higher learning in North Carolina."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Applicants Swamp Admissions Office

The Admissions office on the second floor of South Building is being bombarded daily with prospective members of next year's freshman class.

"We usually interview around 90 people a week," reported Mrs. Jack Seigler of the Admissions Office. "We have about 10 a day Monday through Thursday, usually around 20 on Friday and 30 or more on Saturday. In the past two weeks alone Mr. Bernard (Director of Admissions), Mr. French (Assistant Director) and Mrs. Folger (in charge of women's admissions) have interviewed close to 200 people."

The girls in the admissions office have been receiving 300 to 400 letters each day from high school seniors wanting to plan for an interview time. "We have appointments now that will carry us to at least the middle of April," Mrs. Seigler said.

"Even some high school juniors are coming by to talk with us," she continued, "but most of them are visiting from out of state, or drop in while on vacation."

She said that some people even come in the summer but that number was considerably less than the peak months of January and February, "when we were confronted with people out on semester breaks in high schools, junior colleges, women's schools, and other people just wanting to transfer . . . We book solid then, . . . we even had to work late on Saturday afternoons," she added.

Largest Fraternity In U.S. Will Establish Colony Here



OLD AND NEW 'GALS' — Members of Gamma Alpha Lambda, local freshman woman's honorary sorority at the University, are, left to right, first row: Becky Young of Gastonia, and Tracy Spencer of Chapel Hill; second row: left to right, Vickie King of Raleigh; Karen McHaney, and Mary Fleming, both of Chapel Hill. New initiates are grouped on the third row. Left to right are: Gail Boren, Mary Daniell, Anne Patterson, Priscilla Patterson, Kathy Jenner, and Martha Di Costanzo, all of Chapel Hill.

TKE Organization Meeting Tonight; 15 Members Here

By VANCE BARRON

The nation's largest fraternity will begin colonization efforts at Carolina at an organizational meeting tonight. Mr. Snider Herrin, a representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet with about 15 TEKE members at Carolina and all other interested students at 7:00 p.m. n Graham Memorial.

Mr. Herrin said yesterday that "our central office is very pleased to be able to colonize at UNC. We feel our representation on this campus will give us added prestige in the South." He invited all students with a 2.5 grade average who would be interested in forming a chapter to attend the meeting.

The colony that TEKE plans to form can affiliate with the national within a year if it has a membership as large as the "average membership of all fraternities on this campus," according to Herrin. The fraternity has received full permission from the University to begin a colony.

Mr. Herrin also said that the colony may have to live in a section of a dorm until housing arrangements can be made. "This would be only for a semester or so until we get organized. We might move out with other fraternities to the new Fraternity Row, or we might acquire the old house of a fraternity that is planning to move out there." The nucleus of the TEKE colony will be composed of TEKE members on this campus who have transferred from other schools.

TEKE was founded in 1899 at Illinois Wesleyan and is now the nation's largest fraternity, both in number of undergraduate members and in number of chapters. At the present time there are 12,000 members in 192 chapters. TEKE also qualifies as an international fraternity with chapters in Canada.

According to Herrin, the emphasis of TEKE is on scholarship and a "constructive" pledge program. TEKE last year had the "largest number of chapters that were first in scholarship on their respective campuses," he said. TEKE also was the first fraternity to outlaw the "pledge paddle" and hazing. Herrin said that TEKE emphasizes "content" in its pledge program. They often invite faculty members to speak on academic matters and current events. "While we are not a service organization," he commented, "we encourage participation in service projects by the

(Continued on page 3)

Shaffer Issues Statement On Sr. Class Presidency

There seems to have arisen in the past few years a movement to consider the possibility of abolishing class officers. People tend to ask, why should we have class officers and, what good can they do? I feel very strongly that it is easy to dismiss such criticism; for with initiative, ambition, and cooperation, class officers can perform a vital function on this campus.

This past year, the officers of the Jusior Class have sought to achieve a certain class unity; a unity that will distinctively delineate the Junior Class as an ambitious group of students. Our hands have not been tied by political affiliations, and our success merely dependent upon initiative and cooperation. A sale downtown, combo parties, a faculty variety show, establishment of the campus college bowl, continuation of the essay contest, and Junior-Class day are all examples of what class officers, with cooperation from fellow classmates, can do.

In working together on such projects, it has been our hope to unify the Junior Class. Perhaps, in view of various accomplishments, members of our class will even be able to say that they are proud to be a Junior. Certainly, it is hard to muster a love or devotion for a particular class, but in view of acquaintances one can make, goals one can achieve, and results one might see, perhaps students will be able to say that they are proud to be a member of a particular academic class.

It has been said that the best chance evil has of conquering mankind is for good men to do nothing; and surely, the best way to bring about the downfall of class offices is for good students to do nothing. There is a wealth of potential to be tapped within each class, and with the proper cooperation among classmates, interesting and enjoyable projects can be carried out, and class officers will achieve the vital status on this campus that they deserve.

In regard to my candidacy for the office of President of the Senior Class, I would like to express my hope that I will have the opportunity to serve the members of the rising Senior Class. I have been endorsed by both parties, and, if anything, I feel that this is an added responsibility that has been placed upon me to campaign actively in order to insure that I will represent members of the UP, the SP, and, above all, every member of the Senior Class, if I am elected.

I feel that a class office is not a "political" position, and therefore, the important thing to me is not which particular party I might represent or serve; the important thing is that I have the opportunity to represent and serve the rising Senior Class.

—Charlie Shaffer
Candidate for Pres.
Of Senior Class

For UNC Grads

Job Opportunities Are Good

Job-hunting UNC students are finding that the employment picture is apple bright for degree-holders.

One UNC graduate professional school which aids its students in finding employment reports that its graduates have about 10 to 12 opportunities apiece to consider for jobs.

Other comments regarding employment of UNC students are just as shiny: "Notices for available jobs come in by the ton," said one enthusiastic U N C administrator; the job picture is "going very well" says another; while most concur that the demand for employees exceeds the supply of job-hunting students.

In addition to the University's Placement Service which handles job arrangements for the greatest number of students, the Schools of Journalism, Education, Library Science, and Social Work all take care of placing their graduates. The UNC Department of English also runs its own service to find positions for its graduate students, and the School of Law runs an informal clearing house type of service for its graduates.

The Placement Service has about 700 to 800 students registered plus about 300 alumni. Most of these students are graduates from the arts and sciences, business administration students, and graduate students in the arts and sciences.

$436 Average Monthly

Salaries for students obtaining jobs through this office in 1962 were an average of $436 monthly for A.B. or A.S. graduates and an average of $585 monthly for business school graduates.

Last year, 420 companies sent interviewers to the campus. They hailed from mainly east of the Mississippi River. On one day in the busy springtime of the year, as many as 150 individual interviews, scheduled by about five different companies, can be going on in the placement office.

Joe Galloway, director of the Placement Service, says that if some students cannot be placed through the service it is probably due to the students' lack of application to the task of looking for a job. He said, however, that these students are in the minority.

From the School of Journalism, Dean Norval Neil Luxon reports that the school's supply of job-hunting students runs short of the demand here in the state. The school does not run a formal type of placement service, yet it is usually always able to offer its students a choice of from three to five jobs.

About 70 per cent of the students who have graduated from the school have come from North Carolina and about 76 per cent of these graduates have gone to work in the state. The school gets inquiries from all over, but mainly from the Southeast, the Northeast and the Midwest.

The starting salaries for Journalism graduates averages out to about $79 per week which is "too low" according to Dean Luxon. He cited a survey made by the Newspaper Fund and supported by the Wall Street Journal which showed that the salaries for journalists in the South and Southeast were the lowest in the country.

The School of Social Work, which offers a two-year graduate program, brings the opportunities for jobs to the attention of its students.

"Notices for available jobs come in by the ton," said Dean Arthur E. Fink. There are about 10 jobs for every student who gets his degree, he said. Most of the students who come from the state like to accept jobs in the state, but the students wind up all over, according to Dean Fink. Salaries range from a beginner's $5,500 to $6,500 for someone with experience.

"The job market in social work has a demand which is greater than the supply and this is true throughout the United States," said Dean Fink, who pointed out that social work is expanding.

From California, New York, and Florida, and all over representatives from school systems come to the UNC School of Education looking for teachers.

Salaries for teachers run about $5,110-$5,200 per year offered by schools outside North Carolina as compared to $3,607.50 offered by North Carolina schools, according to Assoc. Prof. Neil Rosser who runs the service. Twenty-two per cent of the students went out of the state to accept jobs last year, according to Prof. Rosser, who added that it is mainly the men who take positions outside the state.

All undergraduates in the Education School are required to sign up with the school's placement service.

Demand For English Grads

The job picture for graduate students in the Department of English has been "going very well," says Albrecht Strauss, assistant professor who is in charge of the English Placement Service. "The demand is much greater than the supply," he said. Usually college and university teachers of English flood the market. Prof. Strauss says that they expect to find positions for all the some 30 to 40 students now seeking jobs for teaching on the college or university level. He said that the top salary reported thus far is $7,500 for a beginning instructor who is just getting his Ph.D. This is a very good starting salary, according to Prof. Strauss.

The School of Law receives inquiries from law firms in the state, from some firms outside the state, from government agencies, and from corporations wanting people with a legal background. There are some 80 to 90 members of the school's senior class and about 30 per cent of these already have positions for the coming year or are committed to military service.

Assoc. Prof. Dickson Phillips Jr., who handles the school's service, says that it is a tendency for the vast majority of graduates to go into private law practice. A heavy majority of graduates go to firms in the state. Prof. Phillips said that the demand is much better than it was 15 years ago in terms of students being placed in law firms.

The trend in salaries has been about $5,000 to $7,000 for a government position depending upon the individual's academic background and about a $400 to $500 per month starting salary for those going into private firms.

Campus Briefs

IDC MEETING

The IDC will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New West. Next year's officers will be elected tonight.

ISB MEETING

The International Students Board will meet today at four o'clock in the Y-building.

PARA-PSYCHOLOGY GROUP

Thursday's scheduled meeting of the Para-Psychology Group has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 4.

LIBRARY HOURS

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the 1963 Spring Holidays:

Thursday, April 11, 7:45 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Friday, April 12, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.: Saturday, April 13, 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, closed; Monday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 16, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 17, resume regular schedule.

ANGEL FLIGHT SUPPER

The Angel Flight of the AFROTC will sponsor a spaghetti supper, with all the trimmings, Saturday night from 5-7 p.m. in the basement of the Nurses dorm. Tickets are a dollar each and may be purchased at AFROTC headquarters or from any Angel member.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Thursday at 4:00 in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in GM.

(Continued on Page 3)

Naval Officer Program

Representatives from the Raleigh Office of Naval Officer Programs and the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Norfolk, Va., will visit UNC April 1-4 for the purpose of explaining the Navy's commissioned officer programs to interested individuals. The team will be located in the "Y" Building.

Openings are available for assignment in Aviation, General Line, and several specialty categories. Most of the programs are open for application only to college seniors; however, undergraduates who have completed 60 semester hours of accredited college work may apply for appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Any student who meets the required standards and is within 9 months of graduation may take the qualification test and make application with the visiting Navy Procurement Team.

Organizations May Submit Finance Report

George Rosental, chairman of the Finance Committee Student Legislature reported yesterday that only 18 of the organizations which receive funds from Student Government have submitted fiscal reports for the current year as of Tuesday.

The following organizations have already turned in their reports: Audit Board; NSA; WRC; WAA, Graham Memorial; IDC; UNC Debate team Cosmopolitan Club; Carolina Quarterly; Daily Tar Heel; Yackety-Yack; Carolina Handbook; Publications Board; ISB; Carolina Forum UNC Glee Club; Victory Village Board of Aldermen and the Di-Phi.

Rosental noted that if the organizations which have yet to submit a report, do not send a representative to today's Finance Committee meeting (four o'clock in GM) they may not be included in the 1963-64 Student Government budget.

Mike Lawler: Academics & Athletics Divide His Time

Aside from what the average Carolina student learns from his numerous political posters spread out on the campus, how many actually know Michael H. Lawler, SP candidate for student body president, as a person. When April 2 arrives and it comes time to cast your ballot will you merely put a check beside the candidate who presents the best looking poster? Or will you want to know a little bit more?

A native of North Hollywood, Calif., Lawler attended Van Nuys High School. As a student there he was senior class representative to the Student Council and president of the Interdenominational Youth Club.

Judging from his 5'11" 150-pound frame (it decreases during campaigns) one would never suspect that the presidential candidate was once a Los Angeles championship backstroker, in addition to being captain of the varsity swimming team. In fact it was swimming which earned him a scholarship to Santa Barbara College and encouraged him to pursue his great interest in human affairs.

Leaving behind him the roaring surf of the Pacific and his active love for surf fishing along the beaches, Lawler journeyed to the University "to experience a different culture and way of life."

The young politician began early to make a place for himself at Carolina. A member of the freshman swimming team, Lawler went on to work in the Honor Council and the Student Legislature. Aside from being vice-president of the student body under Inman Allen this year, he is president-elect of the UN Model Assembly for 1964.

A Swimmer and a Teacher

In case anyone ever needs to find Lawler on Sunday afternoons he is always in Bowman Grey Swimming Pool teaching a swimming class which includes President William Friday's daughter.

Swimming and teaching have become integral parts of Lawler's life and it is in these two areas where he might settle.

Two years ago the young Californian spent his summer teaching mentally retarded problem children how to swim in a North Hollywood high school. And, although Mike would be modest in relating this incident himself, he taught a young girl who was stricken with polio in one arm to swim 25 yards.

Last summer Lawler stayed at Carolina taking courses and working with the Chapel Hill AAU swimming group. He was also president of the UNC summer school.

People, current affairs and teaching seem to be Lawler's greatest interests. He has seen a great deal of the country having visited Toronto, New York, Oregon, the Grand Bahamas, Ohio and Annapolis. Two years ago Lawler hitchhiked from Carolina to Long Beach, California (of course he managed to get a ride with a graduate student only a few miles outside of Chapel Hill).

Interest in Human Relations

Lawler has become greatly interested in the National Student Association (NSA) and traveled with Allen last summer to the national conference at Ohio State. At Columbus he met two students from Antioch College and the University of Texas who have interested him in an international exchange program.

As to what the future holds for the SP presidential candidate remains to be seen. Majoring in English, with a possible double major in religion, Lawler has definite ideas about graduate work for his MA and Ph.D. Carolina, Wisconsin, Florida and California were four colleges which he expressed interest in but he also showed a desire for teaching as soon as she graduates. There are even possibilities that he might pursue graduate work in the field of American studies.

Lawler's four years in North Carolina have almost persuaded him to remain here permanently. "There is no doubt that I miss the big city but North Carolina is a growing state and it is developing rapidly," he claimed. "Education is and will be one of the key issues in North Carolina."

What interests others seems to interest Mike Lawler. He is a person who realizes the importance of human relations and is curious enough to probe beneath the surface of things. And it does not seem strange that the individual who once waited tables at Harry's during the football weekends is the same one who is running for president of the student body.

Running with Lawler on the SP ticket on April 2 are Dick Ellis, vice-president; Bonnie Hoyle, secretary; and Dick Akers, treasurer.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 27, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 125

Academic Freedom, For The Right Only?

The furious allegations of vicious irresponsibility and dastardly wrongdoing currently being hurled about in the wake of the dismissal of freshman tennis coach Tom Crais have only succeeded in sweeping the serious question of academic freedom under the rug of self-righteousness. That carpet, incidentally, may also be hiding a good bit of the dirt concerning UNC's athletic policies.

Despite Mr. Erickson's assertion that "academic freedom and right of criticism has never been an issue," it seems that his firing of Coach Crais for his expressions of critical opinions in the DTH is precisely a violation of the right to dissent. It is claimed that his opinions were "harmful" to the University and could not be "backed up." Are we therefore to conclude that the right of academic freedom is only enjoyed by those who are right?

Does the right to dissent mean that one can only speak his mind when he can prove the "rightness" of his opinions?

Because the dissenter is often a man alone, "proof" is difficult to obtain—even if it were necessary. The little boy who failed to see the Emperor's new garments should have "backed up" his point by making his fellow townspeople pinch the monarch themselves. But then the king would have screamed (having no fabric of sustance to protect him) and that would have made things unpleasant.

Sharp pinches and questions are indeed unpleasant and often harmful to those who think they have all the answers, but the strength of a university lies in its abiilty to tolerate such questions and in its willingness to aid the questioner in his search for an answer.

This University cannot promise answers, but it should offer protection for those who ask questions, however stupid, irresponsible, or harmful they may be. If the Athletic Department is a part of the University (and until Del Webb buys stock in the "educational" foundation, one assumes it is), it should not object to questions. It should meet questions with answers and not greet its critics with hatchets.

Until every segment of the University is willing to tolerate its critics, the right to speak out will be a perfunctory and meaningless rite, and "Carolina, priceless gem" may well be only a cheap piece of scratched glass.

—Henry Mayer

Some More Questions

A coach has been fired and his name is Tom Crais. He was fired after a critical letter, and, as Mr. Erickson said Monday, if this doesn't "involve academic freedom and the right of criticism," one is hard put to think of any violation of these rights.

But if this is the opinion of the administration of this school, if Tom Crais' job rests on proving his statements, sufficient evidence exists to justify his charges before any responsible committee investigating the status of athletics at UNC.

This is the pressing issue, and a much more thorough investigation is required than the solicitation of statements from the Chancellor and the Chairman of the Men's Council, however well informed these persons may be.

But while investigations are being made, there are other questions that should be asked.

Why are football players once again being housed together in a single wing of a single dorm?

Why were over 100 student tickets to the Duke basketball game at Duke sent back there without advertisement that these tickets were on sale here?

Why should students and their dates have to sit in the end zone in a stadium of over 40,000 capacity, and why weren't provisions made to seat these students before the end of the half?

Why wasn't the Duke football game scheduled when school was in session when the athletic director had, as he stated, seven years to work on it? ?

Why weren't provisions made to send the tennis team to the national championship last year when UNC had one of the best teams in the country?

Why isn't adequate equipment provided for the lacrosse team, and why aren't lacrosse and fencing made varsity sports when money is being spent for stadium improvements?

Why was there no adequate statement made by the athletic director in defense of two Carolina basketball players suspended two years ago after a fight at Duke?

Has an athletic director here ever made statements to a Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor that he would go with the team to Miami if he would "lay off" the Athletic Department and the Educational Fund?

Why was the Duke basketball game scheduled for semester break, and how much money did the University receive for so graciously arranging for the game to be televised?

This is a partial list of questions, but the answers are needed to these and others in order to determine the status of athletics at this school.

And this must be the ultimate question: are athletics here big or small time, and is a compromise possible between the two?

And finally, can any of these alternatives be realized with our present athletic director?

——Bill Wuamett

The Daily Tar Heel

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NSA Candidates Blast 'In Loco Parentis'

Pete Wales (UP)

The most important function of NSA to the students at this University is its role as information center for student governments all over the United States.

The Student Government Information Service and the National Commission of NSA send out pamphlets and information pertaining to all areas of student activity. This information is used as advice to student government committees and campus projects. The International Students Board, for example, in planning its symposium to take place this Saturday made extensive use of these services to obtain names of speakers and ideas for topics. On the Academic Affairs Committee this year, we have often used the publications of these services for ideas on our many projects.

Other NSA activities on campus include the Foreign Student Leader Program which sent Sang Woo Lee, a South Korean, to this campus for this year. A Conference on Human Relations to take place here in May which will be attended by representatives of schools as far away as Texas is under the sponsorship of NSA. Debates, such as the one this fall between Russell Kirk and Cary McWilliams Jr. on academic freedom, are also sponsored by NSA.

These and many other direct benefits to the students at Carolina are possible through NSA. When you elect the students to represent you at the National Student Congress, choose those candidates who are most involved and concerned with student government and the student activities that will be benefited by this experience.

John Ulfelder (UP)

The National Student Association has an important role to play in student government as the largest, representative body that protects the rights of students everywhere. It is the belief of NSA that students are in most cases capable of governing their own affairs; often this belief is not shared by administrative personnel — NSA tries to defend the rights of students in these cases. We have seen an example of this at the Carolina campus in the Beat Dook parade incident last fall. It is in this type of situation that NSA will strongly back the right of student government to handle their own affairs adn to correct their own mistakes. It must be understood that students can make mistakes, but no student government is really autonomous unless it has the right to make these mistakes and to seek solutions on their own. This is what NSA fights for.

Student autonomy is faced with the challenge of gaining independence from the doctrine of In Loco Parentis. By the terms of this antiquated doctrine, advocated by most colleges and universities, the administration takes over the position of your parents or guardian during your time at that school and may handle you accordingly. Actually this gives the administration almost unlimited power over your affairs. A truly autonomous student community cannot operate under these conditions. Thus, in most cases, the best policy would be to abolish this outmoded doctrine. Admittedly there are cases where this cannot be done completely, but most students would be better off if this policy were changed.

But if all this is to be done successfully, the students involved must fully realize their responsibility. No administration will sanction full student rights if the students fail to accept their responsibilities and live up to them. NSA, while fighting for student rights, also seeks to educate the students about their responsibilities in order that they can maintain these rights. A Carolina, NSA has played an important role in fighting for these student rights and in maintaining them. NSA must continue to play this role through its many and varied programs, while the students themselves must participate as much as possible.

Kellis Parker (SP)

In my visits to dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and through informal discussions, I have noticed a growing interest in NSA and its national congress. Students agree that issues confronting higher education and student life should be dealt with on a local, regional, and national level. I am in complete agreement with this feeling and would submit that NSA should continue to respond to these challenges in the following ways: first, NSA should continue its efforts to maintain academic freedom, academic responsibility, and student rights; second, attempts should be made to stimulate and improve democratic student government; finally, efforts should be made to promote international understanding and fellowship.

Academic Freedom: Inherent in the nature of the university is the concept of academic freedom, a concept which defines the necessity of the individual to move freely in a world of ideas. I am firmly convinced that it is the right and responsibility of every student to participate fully in independent inquiry and criticism. It is his right to question, criticize, and dissent from ideas with which he comes in contact, to hold and advocate his personal beliefs, free from all pressures which tend to restrict the student in his pursuit of knowledge. If a university respects academic freedom, it will not reprimand a student, professor, or coach for expressing personal opinion. The American Association of University Professors recognized academic freedom when it reported that "Removal of a faculty member can be justified only on the grounds established by evidence of unfitness to teach because of incompetence, lack of scholarly objectivity or integrity, serious misuse of the classroom or of academic prestige, gross personal misconduct or conscious participation in conspiracy against the government." The administration should make every effort to protect academic freedom.

In Loco Parentis: In opposition to academic freedom is the theory of **in loco parentis**, which establishes the university as the guardian of the moral, intellectual, and social activities of the student. A university, operating within the framework of **in loco parentis**, establishes restrictions on the operations of the student government, the student press, and other student organizations. You will agree that such a doctrine removes responsibility for personal decision-making from the individual student. I would suggest that faculties and administrations open universities to fully and more meaningful student participation in those university and community affairs which shape student life and development.

Student responsibility: The student's primary responsibility is to achieve academic excellence. This does not mean that the student should limit himself to his assigned classwork, for every student should attempt to increase his knowledge of the world around him. He should become familiar with the democratic process and support student government in a democratic manner. NSA provides for students the opportunity to gain a profound awareness of the role that we should play as citizens of the United States.

Neal Jackson (SP)

The great omniscient bosom of "Mother Administration" smiling on us in our governmental endeavors and chastising us for our mistakes is an image that disgusts me greatly. This image is called "in loco parentis" by legal minds and is translated "in place of parents" from the Latin. When a detached, often senile group of faculty members decide that the students are not capable to make their own decisions on matters that affect the student body directly, then I seriously doubt that we could continue to have an enlightened campus which would be a testing ground for the ideas learned in the classroom.

I am not saying that we should immediately do away with all faculty administration, however we must be realistic—how many faculty members know what our dorm and fraternity problems are, how many faculty members know what changes we want in our academic system, how many really know what we have the potential of doing? I assure you that there are very few that could know this as well as Student Government. Student Government will know the answers to these questions and will carry out the solutions to this problems provided it is allowed to.

The role of NSA should be to actively research the most effective ways to promote this student autonomy. This should be in the areas of efficient student government organization and student-faculty relationships to combat the possibility of inroads. NSA has done this in the past and should continue to do it on an even greater scale in the future.

What is even more important is that we continue to have effective communication to and from the congress. Without this, all the fine research of NSA would be a loss to us AND to the researchers at NSA. When electing delegates, we must be concerned with the desire of each one to carry out this communication. If there is no communication, then our money that was spent on sending the delegates is thrown to the wind.

Virginia Carnes (UP)

Because of the failure to achieve a democratic process on many campuses today and a subsequent antagonism between students, faculty, and administrators, NSA has done much study on the problems of In Loco Parentis.

The principles of Academic Freedom, emphasizing the right and responsibility of each student to participate in inquiry, criticism, and to hold personal beliefs against pressures that may restrict this right, are stressed.

The student should take the responsibilities necessary to become a vital part of an educational community, which will develop him "intellectually, spiritually, physically and socially." This environment may best be seen in an educational community in which faculty, administration, and students may function together, each assuming its proper role and rights.

In recent days UNC has been confronted by just such a problem in its conflict of administrative and student rights.

As a firm advocate for the maintainance of student rights, I feel that in order to achieve a responsible and successful student government the WRC (Women's Residence Council) must maintain its right to make and abolish rules, such as the apartment rule, regulations for residence closing hours and determination of what offenses should be tried by the Honor Council. It is only through student policy making, student investigation and student enforcement that the responsibilities and rights of the UNC students can be effected.

In order to sustain cooperation among students, faculty, and administration the Dean of Women should be allowed to express opinions, issue advice and seek understanding, but not administer a veto over the WRC.

With an understanding of the roles of those who learn and those who teach and administer, an awareness of mutual trust, a fulfillment of responsibility and an enjoyment of rights, UNC will fulfil its ultimate role as the ideal university.

Vance Barron (SP)

The NSA Congress in the past has been chiefly concerned with political issues, and perhaps rightly so, for the last few years have seen the rise of student protest movements against segregation, HUAC, capital punishment and other matters of political concern. This focus on political problems has been somewhat to the neglect of other issues that face the American student in higher education, issues that are felt on this campus.

In Loco Parentis is a concept adopted by many universities that the University should guide the "education" of the student in all its facets, acting "in the role of the parent." NSA was founded on the idea that responsible democratic and active self-goverment by students is an important part of the educational process. NSA has stood for the principle that the freedom of association among students is an integral part of academic freedom on any campus.

NSA can do much to strengthen student government on this campus and on other campuses. Incidents such as the one at Pfeiffer College, can and should be investigated by NSA so that recommendations and assistance can be offered to students who wish to re-establish responsible student government on campuses where the rights of students have been denied.

Perhaps the most important benefit that NSA can offer to this campus is the opportunity for students from this campus to meet with students from other universities to discuss new programs and new approaches to the common problems of students. Problems such as the integration of foreign students into the total life of the university, providing improved services to students while keeping the costs of education down, the improvement of curriculum and the establishment of strong student government are not unique to this campus. By investigating new approaches and by the exchange of ideas NSA can strengthen the concept of student government, providing such ideas are brought back to this campus.

I feel that NSA should discuss these problems, and I would promise to return to lend my efforts to implement them at Carolina.

Phil Baddour (SP)

The most important areas in which this year's National Student Congress will deal are those which directly relate to the student in his role within the student community. In a basic policy declaration, NSA has asserted that student government must be committed to the goals of higher education in order to justify its existence. This seemingly obvious truth seems to be over-looked many times at Carolina. Much too often we find ourselves caught up in the intricacies of running an organization while at the same time losing sight of any real objectives. At the National Student Congress, student governments from throughout the U. S. come together to examine, evaluate and define the purpose and role of student government. Delegates to the congress have a direct responsibility to return to their campus and to stimulate discussion and action in the areas which have been the concern of the Congress.

One of the topics which the Congress traditionally concerns itself is the doctrine of In Loco Parentis. NSA in the past has taken a stand against this archaic principle, and rightly so. The idea that the University is the paternal guardian over the activities of the student is often the University administration's rationalization for usurping the rights of an autonomous student government. At Carolina, an example of this can be seen in the stand which the Dean of Women has taken in regard to the WRC's action on the "apartment rule." In Loco Parentis seems to be in direct opposition to the idea of a self-governing student community.

Assuming that a student community maintains a certain level of autonomy, there can be no doubt that student groups must accept these rights and act with responsibility. However, there seems to be a misconception on the part of some that if a student group is lax in maintaining one of its responsibilities that the administration can step in, (eg. the censorship board set up after the "Beat Dook Parade") With this I must disagree. While University officials have a duty to call attention to areas of student failure, it would seem that they should have enough respect for the idea of student autonomy to allow the students to correct the problem themselves.

Students do have a right to take a stand in the areas which have been discussed. NSA is an excellent organ through which this is possible. NSA should formulate and define student feelings and beliefs in these areas and the delegate to the National Student Congress should be responsible to the communication of these ideas to their respective campus.

Inman Allen (UP)

The relationship between the National Student Association (NSA) and member-student governments is based on 3 assumptions. They are: (1) UNC student government can be helped in solving the issues and problems which confront it by using the services provided by the NSA, (2) UNC student government will benefit by a exchange of ideas with the other member colleges and universities, and (3) UNC will contribute to the leadership, policy-making, and services of NSA. It is with these three areas that I will explain my stand on the role of NSA and the Carolina student government.

This year, literature put out by the NSA has been used in a majority of the branches and agencies of student government. Problems in such areas as honor systems, academic affairs, and dorm social conditions are discussed in this literature, which has solutions that have been worked out by schools all over the United States, many of which were in a similar situation to Carolina is dealing with these situations.

Although extensive use of this service of NSA has taken place this year and in the past, there is almost inexhaustible room for expansion. At the National Student Congress, I hope to collect information to enable UNC to take full advantage of NSA's opportunities in student travel abroad, student exchange programs, student discount plans, and a multitude of other services to those attending college.

Both through NSA services and through an exchange of ideas with other students, such as at the Congress, valuable insight can be gained into the ways of dealing with issues which presently confront us as UNC students. Almost every school in this country has the problem of "In Loco Parentis." This simply means that when a minor is attending an educational institution away from home, the university administration acts as his parent.

When this idea is enforced, the administration must make innumerable rules and regulations governing the students' social life; for instance, the currently controversial "apartment rule." The practice makes no allowances for individuals; it assumes that all students have the same level of social maturity and responsibility.

NSA has taken the stand that students have a right to make their own rules, without coersion from the administration. To again use the example of the "apartment rule," the W. R. C. (Women's Residence Council) has the right to abolish this regulation, and establish whatever new rules it wishes, without being subject to the "veto" of the Dean of Women, or some other branch of the administration.

Such a belief does not deny that the university has the right to enforce the protection of its property, or to prevent students from physically endangering themselves. However, it is my belief that students must be credited with being mature enough to be free from the arbitrary social rules that the adminstration may seek to enforce.

Because NSA is an "association" of students, it cannot work unless the members actively participate in its functions. This year, I have worked and corresponded with the officers and students working in the Association. I feel that my experience in this will enable me to contribute substantially to the Congress this summer, and continue Carolina's tradition of being a national leader in NSA.

A Poem . . . On Being

A POEM
By John R. Tyndall
"The Ultimate Consequence of All Being".

Humanities, concede!
Yours is defeat;
For all life is nothing
But a chemical feat.

All research and knowledge
Leads to this find —
A line? There is none
Between body and mind.

They're one and inseparable
Bound to the laws
That Nature has set,
And each has a cause.

Babies and babies
Born every day,
Babies and babies:
Mere pieces of clay.

Hardly a difference
Between any two.
Examine them closely:
They're like me and you.

Our emotions of fear,
Joy. love, and hate:
All this determined
By functions of state.

Why is this so?
What are the facts?
Our knowledge is growing;
Look at the stacks.

We're just about quantized.
Ask any scientist.
He'll tell you the truth,
Unless he's a leftist.

Not much "freedom" left
For me and you.
Take up a cross,
And that'll make two.

Scream from the rooftops
That your god exists —
They'll tote you away:
"Forty-three per cent bliss!"

With a chuckle and grin,
I wave you goodbye.
They're hauling you off,
And I nod with a sigh:

"Poor, poor Romantic:
Born a little too late
In the twentieth century —
Goddammit! What fate!"

Letter

ISP Does Exist

To the Editors,

It has recently come to my attention that there is a general consensus of opinion on this campus that the Independent Student Party has ceased to exist. As chairman of this fledgling organization, I feel that I must refute this erroneous supposition.

In actuality the I. S. P. is far from extinction. Since our formation a short while ago, our membership has continued to grow until now we feel that we deserve the proper recognition due us.

As for the statements of Mr. Charles Cooper, I would suggest that before he again indulges in such blase, off-the-cuff remarks, he make a more complete study of the situation. The Independent Student Partry is by no means dead, nor is it dying. It is a growing political organization on the U. N. C. campus and we encourage all those concerned with responsible student government on this campus to join.

—Creighton Solomon
ISP Chairman

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING
"Full of extraordinary thrills." —Crowther, N.Y. Times
Ingmar Bergman's
THE MAGICIAN

—TKE Colony—

(Continued from Page 1)

pledges."

The colony will be called the Alpha Omicron Kappa colony of TEKE. "The name 'AOK' may sound a little corny," Herrin said, "but we hope that the colony will deserve the name." TEKE has no discrimination clauses and does not use the blackball system. Herrin pointed out that individuals were pledged not for "wealth, honor or rank, but for personal worth and character."

TEKE has chapters in 5 other schools in the state. They are at N.C. State, Belmont Abbey, Lenoir Rhyne, Western Carolina College and High Point College. Other chapters in the area are at the University of Maryland, George Washington University, the University of Virginia and the University of Florida.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Wednesday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Fall: Nights in the Gardens of Spain (Rubenstein)
Ketelby: In a Persian Market (Fiedler)
Borodin: In the Steppes of Central Asia—Stokowski
Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A, Op. 11 No. 1
Gade: Jalousie—Fiedler
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Paris Startime — featuring Francis Lemarque, Rose Mania, Renee Lebas
7:30 Perspective 61 — United Nations Radio! The Widening Gap
7:45 The Lincoln Story — Lincoln re-enters Politics, by Allan Nevins
8:00 Masterworks—Theme: German Composers
Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 5
Schumann: Fantasia in C Minor
Wagner: Tristan and Isolde (Prelude to Act III)
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Latin American Press Review
10:30 Some Come to Sing
10:55 News Summary

DORM MEETINGS

Candidates for the Big Four SG positions, NSA and Student Legislature will speak tonight in Graham dormitory at 10:00, Stacy at 10:30 and 11:00 in the Nurses Dorm. Candidates for senior class officers and the DTH editorship will also speak in Whitehead at 11:00.

—MORE CAMPUS BRIEFS—

(Continued from Page 1)

MEN'S ORIENTATION

Interviews for Men Orientation Counselors will be held today-Friday from 2-6 p.m. in GM. Interested students should sign up for interviews at the GM information desk and fill out application blanks, which should be brought to the interviews. These blanks are available at GM, the Scuttlebutt, the Reserve Reading Room and Y-Court.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given daily Monday-Friday from 9:11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the infirmary.

JOSH WHITE CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White Friday evening, March 29 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets, at $1.60 each, are now on sale at Kemps, GM or from any Phi Mu Alpha member.

LOST

A 1963 UNC class ring, with initials AB on the outside and inscribed R. L. Horne on the inside, was lost recently. Finder contact R. L. Horne at 4 Old West or at 968-9164.

GREEK COURSE

Students interested in taking elementary Greek in summer school should contact Christine McCorkel at 942-5831.

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet this afternoon at 5:45 p.m. in Lenoir Hall.

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the new GMAB chairman and officers, who will take over in May, will be held today - Friday, from 3 - 5 p. m. in the GMAB office. Application blanks and a sign-up sheet are available at the information desk in GM.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 2, Carroll Hall. Dr. David Brown will address the club on "Is Success Spoiling American Labor Unions?" A short organizational meeting will follow.

$100 REWARD

A $100 reward is being offered for the return of a lost registered bulldog fawn in color and 60 lbs in weight. The dog was reported lost Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Finder call Jamie Freeland at 942-4312.

AED FIELD TRIP

AED members who plan to tour Dix Hill will meet Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock in the GM lounge.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room reservation deposits of $10 for rooms for the summer and fall sessions must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than Monday, April 1.

ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM

Applications for the Encampment for Citizenship Program, which will be held June 30 — August 10 in N. Y., Calif. and Puerto Rico, may be obtained from Anne Queen in the Y office.

A field representative from Encampment will visit UNC Thursday to provide information and to hold interviews for this program. Interviews will be held in Miss Queen's office.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in Roland Parker 3 of GM.

CWC MEETING

The CWC will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Representatives should bring the money collected from the sale of the dance bids.

FRESHMAN COUNSELOR

Interviews for freshman woman counselors will be held this evening and Thursday, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 of GM. Applications may be obtained at the information desk in GM. Girls should also sign up for interviews when they pick up the application forms.

RULES COMMITTEE

The SL Rules Committee will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the Woodhouse Room of GM. The IFC by-laws will be discussed along with 13 legislative unseating appeals.

CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 9:30 tonight in GM.

That Preposterous Professor Is On The Loose Again!
Loaded with Laughs!
Walt Disney presents Son of FLUBBER
FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN
STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 28th
Varsity

From out of Hollywood's fabulous past — two great films and a galaxy of its most glamorous stars

"MATA HARI"
With the one and only GARBO, RAMON NOVARRO, LIONEL BARRYMORE, FRED STONE and
"RED DUST"
starring Bombshell JEAN HARLOW, the "King" himself CLARK GABLE, MARY ASTOR, GENE RAYMOND and DONALD CRISP

Show Times
"Red Dust" 2:10 - 5:05 - 8:00
"Mata Hari" 3:36 - 6:31 - 9:26

RIALTO THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.

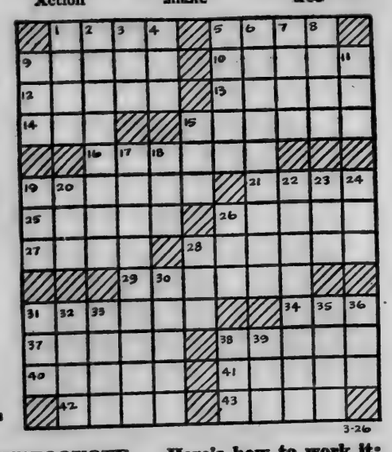
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Reach across
5. Stuff
9. Reflected, as light
10. Lady of Troy
12. Ottoman Turkish government
13. "—— —— for nobody..."
14. Still
15. —— High Command: W. W. II
16. Nova Scotia: poet.
19. Seashore cottage
21. Moslem priest
25. Steep
26. Strike hard
27. Region
28. Playground attraction
29. Bounces
31. "All ——" (Shipboard announcement)
34. —— of Satan
37. Endured
39. Of the cheek
40. Marshal Dillon's deputies
41. Abrading material
42. Nobleman
43. Soviet news agency

DOWN
1. Where the —— pinches
2. Easily carried
3. Insect
4. Born
5. Dried pod of red pepper
6. Recovered
7. Turkish regiment
8. Nothing more than
9. Enemy scout
11. Man's nickname
15. Americans for Democratic Action
17. Jail: sl.
18. Some
19. Mandarin tea
20. Ventilate
22. Cape Canaveral attractions
23. Mindanao native
24. Cat's cry
26. Oriental coin
28. To prosecute judicially
30. Command
31. Poisonous snake
32. Cease
33. Fire engine apparatus
35. God of war: Rom.
36. Lover
38. Encountered
39. Candlenut tree



Yesterday's Answer



3-26

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GJK UHIG VHAIKZQDGNQK LKZ-
IHAI N KQKZ UKG DZK VHS-
SKBK EAPKZBZDPEDKI.—MNSIHA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE WORM OF CONSCIENCE KEEPS THE SAME HOURS AS THE OWL.—SCHILLER

MONDAY and WEDNESDAY
2-5 P.M.
Happy Hour
TEMPO
COMBO — WEDNESDAY NIGHT


AVOID THE RUSH!
EASTER Greeting CARDS
NOW
AT
Ledbetter Pickard STATIONERS
● Cute
● Sophisticated
● Sentimental
Easter Cards
Easter is April 14th

PEANUTS



POGO



CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale — Miscellaneous

"MOHICAN" (HEATHKIT) FOUR-band AM-Short Wave Receiver (new $190). Like new, $120. Also, Leica M-3 3. light meter (new $350). Only $195. Frederick Rener, German Dept., W.C., Greensboro.
March 26-28

GUITAR WITH CASE. EXCELlent condition. Phone 942-1983.

Rentals

HOME IN GREENWOOD FOR rent for 15 months beginning about June 1. Reasonable rent in return for care of home. Couple without children preferred. Phone 942-1476.
March 27-28

Services Available

TODAY PROBABLY 85% OF THE money men leave their families comes from life insurance. For your family's security call Northwestern Mutual. Arthur DeBerry Jr., C.L.U., Phone 942-6966.

GARDENING BOOKS
Our feature table is brimming over with lovely and inexpensive guides to basic gardening, pruning, soil preparation and how to grow bulbs, annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs. Brighten up that lackluster corner of your yard with the aid of a book from
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Every Evening Until 10

CLIP AND FILE
Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students
Who need some FINANCIAL HELP in order to complete their Education During This Academic Year and Will Then Commence Work.
Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
a Non-Profit Educational Corp.610 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul, 1, Minn.
CLIP AND FILE


Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?
All depends on why he uses it.
Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.
So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?
Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.
How intelligent!
M skin bracer



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says Publius *(Hot Rock)* Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims *Hot Rock*, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!*"
Dual Filter makes the difference
DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Frosh Baseball Prospects Good

By LARRY TARLETON

Four outstanding pitchers and a great catching prospect give freshman baseball coach Bill Lovingood reason to be optimistic about the approaching season.

This is Lovingood's first season as a coach. He was a pitcher for Wake Forest during his college years and has been an instructor in the Physical Education department here since 1960.

Lovingood says the pitchers, right-handers Phil McLaughhin and Danny Walker and left-handers Beattie Leonard and Buddy Cohoon, are "as good as any we have had since I have been here."

The catching prospect is Gordon Weir from Tokyo. Gordon's father is stationed in Tokyo with the Air Force, and Gordon has learned some of his baseball from the Japanese. Lovingood is very enthusiastic over his catcher. He says, "Gordon is the best catching prospect that I have ever seen. He has a few minor faults but experience should correct them. His hitting ,speed and arm make him an outstanding pro prospect."

Lovingood terms his outfield as "a dependable freshman outfield." The outfield is anchored by centerfielder Ed Warren. His coach says that Warren is a fine defensive outfielder with good speed but he adds that Warren needs to improve his throwing. Billy Dean Davis, Hugh Sessoms and Bob Kaufman will probably battle for the other two outfield positions. Kaufman also plays first base and may open the season at this position.

His infield is causing Coach Lovingood due concern. First base will be in capable hands if Kaufman starts there, but the picture for the rest of the infield is cloudy. Lovingood is anxiously awaiting the end of spring football practice when first-baseman Bob Hume and third-baseman Gene Link can join the squad. Link was considered one of the best high school players in North Carolina last year.

Jon Baylin will open the season at shortstop. At second base Bruce Palmer and Danny Galves, captain of the freshman soccer team, are staging a battle for the starting nod. Bob Bonczek, whose brother was captain of the Duke team a few years ago, will probably start at third base. Coach Lovingood says, "Bonczek is exceptionally strong but he is not a polished fielder. We're hoping that he will develop into as good a ballplayer as his brother."

Chuck Lewis, Clyde Edgerton, Morehead Scholar Bill Taylor, Frankie Gibbs, Gene Williams and Lynn Kirkland are among the boys whom Coach Lovingood says will see plenty of action.

In giving an over-all estimation of his team, Coach Lovingood said, "We are strong at pitching, catching and in the outfield but we are weak in the infield and in hitting. We expect additional strength as soon as spring football practice is over and Jim Harrington, Bob Hume, Gene Link and several others join the team."

"I don't want to make any predictions, but this team is as strong as most freshman teams that I have seen. In three games against the varsity the boys have shown a tremendous desire to win, but we must remember that these boys are unproven ballplayers. I will be able to tell a little more about them after they get two or three games under their belt.'

Walsh Has Time For Law Studies And Basketball

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Donny Walsh would rather lose his sleep than stop playing basketball.

The former UNC cage star, who led the law school to the graduate division championship last week, makes it a habit of burning the midnight oil as a freshman law student here. But he still finds time during the season to play an intramural game each week and help coach the freshman basketball team.

"In some ways," he says, "I appreciate the opportunity to play more now than in my undergraduate days because of the relaxation it provides. But there's no time to keep in shape and it feels terrible. You think you're doing things the same way during a game, but realize you're doing them a second slower."

Donny devotes 8-10 hours a day to his law studies. He still loves basketball and is thinking of going into coaching after graduation.

His teammates enjoy the break just as much as he does. "I enjoy the exercise," says Poo Rochelle, who played high school ball at Kinston, "but you get badly out of shape. After a game, I'm sore for a week."

FEHL NAMED TO FACULTY

Phillip Fehl has been appointed an associate professor of art here and will assume duties in September. Prof. Joseph C. Sloane, Chairman of the Department of Art announced today.

Fehl is presently serving as an associate professor at the University of Nebraska, where he has been since 1954. He received his B.A. degree in 1947 and his M.A. degree the following year, at Stanford University.

Another Test Is Requested For Bryant

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Attorney General Eugene Cook Tuesday "respectfully" requested Alabama coach Paul (Bear)Bryant to take a second lie detector test concerning a national magazine report that Bryant obtained football secrets from Wallace Butts.

Cook sent a telegram to Bryant who was quoted by the University of Alabama President, Dr. Frank Rose, as feeling another test would be of no value.

The attorney general, who is conducting one of several investigations into the magazine report, telephoned a similar request to attorneys for Butts who has filed a $10 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post which carried the story.

Butts' attorneys were reported considering Cook's request.

Both Bryant and Butts have undergone lie detector tests administered by independent operators and both indicated they were telling the truth when they denied they did not conspire to rig the 1962 Alabama-Georgia game. Alabama won 35-0.

"Dr. Rose stated to me that he had . . . concluded that in as much as you have taken an examination and said all you would have to say about the entire matter," Cook said in his telegram to Bryant.

"In view of this statement I respectfully request you to submit to a polygraph test administered by experienced and approved polygraph examiner or Maj. (Barney) Ragsdale either here or at your convenience in Tuscaloosa." Ragsdale is head of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

Appendectomy Sidelines Hoehn

Carolina's No. 2 tennis player, Ted Hoehn, underwent an appendectomy at 8 Monday night in Memorial Hospital.

He had to discontinue a match with Dartmouth's Doug Floren Monday afternoon with the score tied 3-3 in the first set. It was the only match Carolina lost.

Dr. R. B. Lindsay, Hoehn's physician, said he was doing as well as could be expected after a major operation.

Golfers Coast Past Davidson

North Carolina's golf team just missed a shutout victory over Davidson yesterday on Finley Golf Course. Coach Ed Kenney's Tar Heels defeated the Southern Conference team, 23½-½.

Seven UNC golfers blanked their opponents in the best ball scoring, 3-0. Skip Tucker gave up the half-point when he defeated Mackey McClelland, 2½-½.

Les Fleisher and Bill Stephenson tied for medalist honors with 72s. Tucker followed closely with a 73 on the par-72 course.

Playing in the number one contest, Abe Andes defeated Jim Cooper, 3-0.

Les Fleisher defeated Bill Ross, 3-0, Mike Dore defeated Frank McPhillips, 3-0, and Harvey Hill defeated Nims Rogers, 3-0.

Also on the long end of 3-0 scores were Bill Stephenson in his victory over Tom Romoda, Ed Hoopes in a win over Dick Nickel, and Tommy Arnold, victor over Bob Bost.

The golfers toured the course in rain that forced cancellation of the baseball game with Ithaca and a freshman tennis match with Woodberry Forest.

The Tar Heels are now 2-1 pending the commissioner's decision on the match lost to South Carolina Saturday. A ruling in favor of Carolina would give the Carolina team a 3-0 record when it takes on its first ACC opponent next week.

Wake Forest will play host to the Tar Heels on April 2. In a three-team medal play match at the beginning of the season the Deacons out-pointed both Duke and UNC on the Winston-Salem course.

Playmakers Need 10 Men, 5 Women

Auditions for "The Cherry Orchard," The Carolina Playmakers last major production of the current season, will be held at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 1, at the Playmaker Theatre.

Written by Anton Chekhov, Russia's greatest dramatist, director Russell Graves acclaimed "The Cherry Orchard" as "one of the greatest and most fascinating classics in modern theatre." Dr. Graves' latest directing assignments with the Playmakers were "The Great Diamond Robbery" and "The Beggar's Opera."

"The Cherry Orchard," translated from the Russian by Stark Young, has roles for 10 men and 5 women. They range from a teenage girl to aged character parts.

Scripts are available for advanced reading at 307 Bynum Hall and at the Reserve Room of the UNC library. "The Cherry Orchard" will be presented May 8-12 at the Playmakers Theatre.

REWARD

A $25 reward is being offered for the return of a lost registered bulldog, fawn in color and 60 pounds in weight. The dog was reported lost at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Finder call Jamie Monk Freeland at 942-4812.

Record, Cabe Lose In Kansas City

Coaches Elect Sam Barnes

Wrestling coach Sam Barnes took two of his UNC wrestlers to the NCAA championships last weekend. His men, Jerry Cabe and Gene Record, came back home with experience. Barnes came home with an honor.

Barnes, who doubles as an English professor, was named President-Elect of the Wrestling Coaches of America during the weekend in Kansas City. He will take office at next year's finals and preside during the 1964-65 season.

Fritz Knorr of Kansas State took over the office last week and will hold it until Barnes moves up.

Record and Cabe each lost to men who were later defeated by the eventual champs in their respective weight divisions.

Record, wrestling in the 177-pound division, drew Roberts of Syracuse in the first round and lost by a decision, 5-2. Roberts was later defeated by the eventual champ, Dean Lahr of Colorado.

Since Roberts didn't make it to the finals, Record was eliminated from further competition.

Cabe lost his first match to Larry Kristoff of Southern Illinois, the Small College NCAA champion and runner-up in the Pan-American trials. The SIU heavyweight pinned Cabe in 7 minutes, 14 seconds. When Kristoff went to the finals in the heavy division, Cabe qualified for the consolation round.

His second opponent was John Gillingwerth of Lehigh who defeated the Tar Heel footballer, 5-1.

Barnes said that his wrestlers met three real tough opponents, but added that "we learned a lot."

The Big Eight conference dominated the team standings. Oklahoma won the championship and Iowa State finished second.

CHOCOLATE BAR FORMULAS

Finding the best formula for chocolate bars may be the candy manufacturer's problem, but it is also a concern of statisticians.

Dr. J. N. Strivastava addressed the UNC Statistics Colloquium this week on "Confounding and Fractional Replications for Assymetrical Designs," helps biologists, industrialists and farmers reach the best formulas in their businesses.

The candy manufacturer, for example, knows he needs cocoa, sugar and other ingredients, but isn't sure how much or how long to bake them. Dr. Strivastava helps him arrive at the best recipe without trying every combination, a process which would be long and expensive.

A research associate in the UNC Statistics Department, he is a graduate of Lucknow University in India and received an award from the Indian Council of Agricultural Research for his work there.

Whitehead Wins Coed Basketball

Whitehead swept to the Women's Athletic Association basketball championship without a defeat this month in coed intramurals.

Behind the scoring of Judy Newton, Christie Early, and Barbara Parks, the Whitehead girls first destroyed their League II opponents and then whipped Spencer in the campus champ match, 32-27.

West Cobb gave Whitehead the "best" game in league play, but lost, 41-19. Pi Phi was strangled 69-4, and KD forfeited.

Spencer had had it easy winning in League I. The girls on the corner smothered Kappa Gamma, 52-9, beat Tri Delta, 21-11, and squeaked by the Nurses, 19-17.

Then Spencer won a 20-19 thriller over League III champ Alpha Gamma Delta. Whitehead got a bye into the finals and had too much for Spencer in winning, 32-27.

High scorers for Spencer in the championship game were Mary Lynn McCranie, 11, Margaret Shaw, 9, and Polly Osborn, 7. For Whitehead the leaders were Judy Newton, 12, Christie Early, 8, and Barbara Parks, 8.

Ithaca-UNC Are Rained Out Again

It's becoming tradition that when Ithaca's baseball team comes to town, rain also comes. For the second year in a row the Bombers and Tar Heels will not get to play their scheduled game. The New Yorkers play at Pembroke State this afternoon as they continue their Southern tour.

The Tar Heels have three more non-conference games scheduled this week. They play Yale Thursday, Colgate Friday and Virginia Tech Saturday, all at home.

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See Edits, Page Two

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Weather
Partly cloudy with temperatures in the 70s and a chance of showers.

Presidential Candidates Explain Platform, Views

The revitalization of the Di-Phi as an integral part of the legislative branch and the reorganization of the Student Government executive branch along cabinet lines were proposed yesterday by UP Presidential candidate Larry McDevitt as "necessary steps for the translation of student creativity into activity."

Under McDevitt's plan, committees and staffs will be grouped under the direction of five cabinet-level administrators who will coordinate activities in each field, strengthen weak committees, and give over-all leadership to programs underway.

"By centralizing responsibility in this way," McDevitt said, "it will be possible to eliminate some superfluous committees and to combine existing committees into more efficient working and planning units."

Under McDevitt's plan a Di-Phi Senate would be the legislative branch responsible for the discussion and consideration of "off-campus" issues. Di-Phi Senators would include delegates from all campus political interest groups as well as geographically elected members.

By restoring the Di-Phi Society to its rightful position as the campus forum, Student Government will greatly contribute to student awareness and understanding of major issues and will be a meaningful expression of student opinion," McDevitt said.

Yesterday McDevitt also expressed criticism of suggestions that Student Government concentrate upon the establishment of a Carolina Abroad program. "We're having our hands full with getting the University of North Carolina at Raleigh, much less the University of North Carolina at Rome.

"The influence of our foreign exchange scholarship programs is enriching, vital and welcome," McDevitt added, "and expansion of these international study programs is necessary. But the brunt of our efforts must be directed toward the securing of higher standards and broader educational benefits for the University at Chapel Hill. We should not export mediocrity," he concluded.

McDevitt commented further on the possibility of establishing experimental co-ed dorms. "These dorms have been successfully tried in colleges and universities across the country. Although coed dorms are subject to controls and regulations, they provide common social facilities, study rooms, and dining halls." Contrary to the opinion of the opposing party, McDevitt expressed confidence that "students will show this to be a perfectly feasible plan which is not the answer provided in an immediate "open room" policy.

Memorandum: from the Dean of Men's office: December 5, 1962: "Until further notice all public parades, displays and presentations (especially the "Beat Dook" Parade, Homecoming Weekend and Sigma Chi Derby) will be reviewed for approval prior to the event by an ADMINISTRATIVE-FACULTY committee . . . should an offensive presentation occur, this committee will make a recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs for appropriate DISCIPLINARY ACTION."

Students shall be responsible for the ungentlemanly or irresponsible actions of their fellow students. This is one of the most basic principles of our student government. Administrative intervention in the "Beat Dook" parade, as only one example, sacrificed this principle to expediency. If such an essential principle continues to lose its vitality, neither political party will be able to implement the proposals contained in its platform. Consider the following actions: increased administrative action concerning "morals" cases without student consultation, the tone of discussions on the "inactivity rule," administrative policies such as three-man rooms, room repairs, fee increases and freshman dorms. This direct quote is from the duty-sheet given to resident advisers, who are urged to work with the IDC: "Refer serious problems beyond his competency to the OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS."

The past five years have seen an increasing number of "serious problems" become administrative problems. Our grant of autonomy presented once in 1875 by the president of the faculty was reinforced in 1910 when the Faculty Committee recommended: "all cases arising under the honor system be handled by the student council." This recommendation was approved by the Faculty without a dissenting vote.

In the recent past, and now, we see an indication of a misunderstanding of the nature of student self-government by some administrators, some faculty and some students. From this misunderstanding issues many of our separate problems. The challenge faces us now, and we must confront it with our vote in the coming election? The nature of student autonomy is not understood in terms of it being retracted if the grantor disagrees with our actions. Nor can it be retracted if we sometimes falter in the perfect implementation of our ideal. Next year's president will establish the direction of our tradition of self-determination. He must come to grips with this central issue of student autonomy. Yes, Freshman Orientation needs attention, so does the co-op investigation, the physical educational and recreational conditions in the dorms, the creative atmosphere of academics. BUT, unless the President of the Student Body meets the crisis of the maintenance of student autonomy with integrity, experience and strength, the candidates of 1965 will not be able to suggest such ideas as this year's candidates and party platforms propose. OUR AUTONOMY PRECEDES THESE PROPOSALS. OUR AUTONOMY IS THE MEANS TO THESE ENDS.

EDITOR'S DEBATE

Chris Farran, Harry Lloyd, Dave Ethridge and Garry Blanchard, editorial candidates for DTH, will meet in debate tonight 7:30 in 104 Howell Hall.

Blanchard and Ethridge, originators of the debate, stated that they viewed it "as simply a chance for candidates to express views of the office and to indicate the outlook and probable performance for next year."

Lloyd stated that he would "heartily accept the challenge of Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Ethridge. I think there are a number of things that should be brought out into the open, he said.

In answer to the challenge Farran said he would attend the meeting to state again his "past and continuing interest in a truly representative student newspaper."

The procedure for the debate as suggested by Lloyd is to allot 15 minutes to each candidate for an opening statement, followed by a period for each candidate to ask questions of his opponents in rebuttal. Questions from the floor will follow.

PE Hour To Get Credit

By DICK ROTH

Physical Education will count for quality point credit starting with the first summer session.

This was the decision of the Administrative Board of the General College of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Sitterson, head of the board, announced yesterday that P.E. will count one hour course. A person making "A" will receive four quality points.

He said, there were two ways of handling physical education. "Some schools give no credit or grades for the course; others give hours, grades and quality points. We were in the middle. We gave hours and grades but no quality points."

The board decided to go toward the extreme that would be most helpful to the students here.

By making this decision, it is hoped that this will encourage participation in the physical education program. "We hope this will increase student's desires to finish in four semesters," Dean Sitterson said.

In the past, there have been students that have not completed their PE requirement until their senior year. They come for a few weeks and then dop out feeling that they can pick it up some other time, Sitterson said.

The Dean said the credit might help some people to pass but in most cases the help will hardly be significant."

Senior Class Gift Deleted From Next Year's Budget

Money Come From Entire Student Body

The Finance Committee of Student Legislature yesterday deleted an appropriation of $680 for a senior class gift to the University from the proposed Student Government budget for 1963-64.

The Committee tentatively approved appropriation requests for the Executive Secretary ($1200); Orientation Committee ($1970); typewriter maintenance fund ($250); IDC ($3,540.) and the Cosmopolitan Club ($180).

All requests approved by the Finance Committee are subject to the approval of SL before they can go into effect.

Committee chairman George Rosental reported that the reason the appropriation was stricken from the budget was that, "This gift is not really a gift from the senior class, but instead one from Student Government to the University for the benefit of the student body."

He added that, "He felt this gift to be of a dead-wood tradition and not a necessary appropriation for the whole student body to finance."

Rosental requested that the following organizations send representatives to next Tuesday's Finance Committee meeting at four o'clock in Gm: NSA, Audit Board; WRC, UNC Debate team and the treasurer of the student body.

Szulc Says U. S. Must Urge Cubans To Overthrow Castro

By RUDY WARD

Cuba will continue to frustrate us until we "convince the Cuban people that it is worthwhile to overthrow their government," Ted Szulc said Tuesday night in the seventh of a series of journalism lectures.

Our (the U. S.'s) policy problem is to persuade the people of Cuba that "we are tied to the people of Cuba" and are not intent on turning back the clock.

"The possibility of an uprising either from the bottom or at a high level can be ruled out."

Szulc of the Weshington Bureau of the New York Times. He has written two books and co-authored a third about Cuba, and won the Maria Moore Cabot Gold Medal for hemispheric reporting in 1959.

"The central fact concerning Cuba is that four years since Castro took over, Cuba is still with us in a Marxist-Leninist state. There is no reason to foresee a change in this in the immediate future."

The important thing for us, as a nation, is "to place Cuba in the proper perspective."

"The time has come to dissociate Cuba as a political guerrilla warfare against President Kennedy and treat it as a political problem."

Castro has an uncanny talent for surviving and for landing on his feet after a tussle. After four years, "Castro has not been dislodged," noted Szulc.

Indications are that Cuba, "in her present posture," is not a clear and present danger to the U. S. since the removal of the Soviet missiles.

Cuba is not likely to invade any other Latin American countries. The U. S. has made it clear what it will do should this occur. "Cuba is boxed-in in the Caribbean."

The "Cuban Crisis" was liquidated with the removal of the missiles. Cuba is now "very much a part of the U. S.-Soviet problem."

Szulc said that we have two major problems to contend with: the problem of subversion and, the necessity of making the Alliance for Progress work.

"Cuba is the headquarters for subversion and insurgency in Latin America, and subversion is a problem of people," he said. "Over 1000 youths are being trained annually in subversion. This has been going on since '60 under the Cuban Scholarship Program."

In Latin America, the Cuban guerrillas, not the Russians, are the experts on subversion and insurgency.

"The prevailing rule among Latin Americans," he continued, "is that guerillas should procure their equipment locally. There is no evidence of infiltration of Soviet arms from Cuba to other Latin American countries."

Szulc suggested that the key for us is the Alliance for Progress.

"Our problem is to make the Alliance for Progress a meaningful, workable arrangement which it hasn't been. The best and cheapest deterrent is to show the people of Latin America that the U. S. has something to offer."

The view in Washington is that it wouldn't be worthwhile to invade Cuba and "scoop six feet dirt off the top of the island." This would accomplish no desired end in the overall political configuration of the world. Blockade Cuba? This has been rejected because the starvation of a country "shouldn't be part of U. S. policy anywhere in the world."

HEARST AWARD

Howard F. Jones III, a University student, has received a $100 Fellowship in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's third annual Journalism Awards Program. The fellowship was given for Mr. Jones' entry in spot news writing competition.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

ANGEL FLIGHT SUPPER

The Angel Flight of the AFROTC will sponsor a spaghetti supper, with all the trimmings, Saturday night from 5-7 p.m. in the basement of the Nurses dorm. Tickets are a dollar each and may be purchased at AFROTC headquatrers or from any Angel member.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet today at 4:00 in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM

Applications for the Encampment for Citizenship Program, which will be held June 30 — August 10 in N. Y., Calif. and Puerto Rico, may be obtained from Anne Queen in the Y office.

A field representative from Encampment will visit UNC all day to day to provide information and to hold interviews for this program. Interviews will be held in Miss Queen's office.

LIBRARY HOURS

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the 1963 Spring Holidays:

Thursday, April 11, 7:45 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Friday, April 12, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, closed; Monday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 16, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 17, resume regular schedule.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room reservation deposits of $10 for rooms for the summer and fall sessions must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than Monday, April 1.

GM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the new GMAB chairman and officers, who will take over in May, will be held today - Friday, from 3 - 5 p. m. in the GMAB office. Application blanks and a sign-up sheet are available at the information desk in GM.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Thursday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Stravinsky: Firebird Suite, Berstein conducting.
Prokofiev: Love of Three Oranges
Rimsky-Korsakov: Dance of Buffons
Rimsky-Korskov Flight of the Bumblebee
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Carolina Roundtable
8:00 Masterwork—Theme: The Early Symphonies
Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G (Surprise)
Haydn: Symphony No. 102 in D Major
Beethoven: Symphonie No. 6 in F Major (Pastoral)

From Church To Cabinet

By R. LEE FERRELL

Josh White played guitar on one of the first phonograph recordings made in America. That was 30 years ago.

Today his albums are universal hits. They sell in the millions each year.

When Josh was 14, a record scout offered him $100 to come to New York and make recordings. His mother made him promise to sing only spirituals, no blues. To his religious family blues were "sinful."

Josh began recording, and 16 spirituals later he ran out. So under the pseudonym "Pine Wood Tom," he recorded his first blues.

Church groups praised his religious songs, but the masses made him famous for his blues.

Many of Josh White's songs are products of his experiences. For example, President Franklin D. Roosevelt heard him on an album, became interested and invited him to sing at the White House. Josh made many return trips to sing for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. From his friendship came what critics call one of his most touching songs, "The Man Who Couldn't Walk Around."

Josh studies almost every folk song he performs. In one of his studies he traced "St. James Infirmary" back to the British Isles in pre-American revolution days. For his research into the origin and development of folk songs, Fisk University gave him an honorary Doctor of folk lore degree.

Kemp Battle Nye, local merchant and friend of White since the late 30's, said, "We've sold thousands and thousands of Josh's albums since he started recording. We sold 5000 of 'Josh At Midnight' almost as soon as they came in the door." What about Josh as an artist?

"Josh is one of the finest artists I've ever known or heard," said Kemp. "He's got something that allows him to communicate with any audience. He always goes over 100 per cent."

As a person?

Kemp said, "He's got patience and understanding. He took time to talk with every person who had a question when he was here last year."

Josh White returns to UNC Friday, March 29 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets for the Memorial Hall concert are $1.60 at GM and Kemp's.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 2, Carroll Hall. Dr. David Brown will address the club on "Is Success Spoiling American Labor Unions?" A short organizational meeting will follow.

PARA-PSYCHOLOGY GROUP

Tonight's scheduled meeting of the Para-Psychology Group has been cancelled. The next meeting will be Thursday, April 4.

Candidate Larry McDevitt; A Scholar And Leader

"In order to know a man you must get inside his skin and walk around for a while." Although this quotation was designed for 'To Kill a Mockingbird,' it might be appropriate in judging Larry Stephen McDevitt, UP candidate for student body president, before the polls open on April 2.

A resident of Asheville, McDevitt attended Chapel Hill high school his sophomore year while his mother was working on a National Merit Foundation Grant. He returned to the mountains to complete his final two years at Lee Edwards High School.

In addition to being a top ranking scholar, McDevitt was elected president of his high school student body and was a member of the student council. Athletically, he was an outstanding runner and basketball player.

Receiving a Morehead Scholarship from the University, the presidential candidate turned down acceptances at Duke and Davidson. He was the winner of a Duke scholarship, second in importance only to the Angier B. Duke award. "I have never regretted it," McDevitt said in regards to his choosing UNC.

Track and cross-country consumed most of his time freshman year but he quickly became active as a Student Government legislator.

As a member of the State Affairs Committee under Bill Harriss (past president of the student body and presently assistant dean of men), McDevitt was recommended to Governor Sanford by Harriss to organize The Torch of Education Marathon. Working closely with Sanford, the young politician was in charge of organizing 13 colleges and universities and two city colleges to work in support of the Bond Issue. Students started in western and eastern North Carolina and each carried a torch for one mile until the two groups converged in Raleigh. During the project McDevitt came in contact with the highway patrol, Sanford's press secretary and other top state officials. "It was one of the most worthwhile things which I have been active in," he said.

Presently McDevitt is co-chairman of the Junior Class Scholarship Committee, which is responsible for the teacher of the month and the reknown College Bowl series (McDevitt insists that all credit for the College Bowl should go to Woody Harrison). He has served on the Ways and Means Committee and is acting as presidential assistant to Inman Allen.

The summers hold quite a unique place in McDevitt's life. For the past several years he has worked in a boys' camp in Asheville. One summer he and a friend instructed boys from 7-11 "how to play." They worked with about 25 boys from the wealthier section of Asheville who were never really instructed how to hit a baseball or were never taken on a camping trip.

After attending Carolina summer school last year, McDevitt and another student set off around the country in an MG and only $150 apiece. For six weeks they played the Route 66 role and did everything from swimming in the Mississippi to seeing the World's Fair in Seattle. Along the way they stopped at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yellowstone National Park, Lake Taboe, Los Vegas, the Grand Canyon, Denver and Nashville. Certainly the highlight of the trip for McDevitt was when he climbed Mount Whitney, the highest point in North America. And while most hiking enthusiasts take two days to scale this peak, McDevitt's one day feat attests to his love for the outdoors.

Larry McDevitt is a person who loves to meet people and it does not seem unusual that he was able to stop off and stay with people whom he had never seen before.

A member of Beta Theta Pi and an English major, McDevitt's immediate plans are to attend the Stanford Law School in Palto Alto, California. "Law provides a base for just about anything one might decide to go into," he said. "And Stanford offers the type of curriculum which I am looking for."

Editor Candidates Issue Views

Blanchard & Ethridge

DTH co-editor candidates Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard said yesterday they are glad that their opponents have accepted their challenge to debate.

"Properly conducted, this will be an excellent opportunity for the student body to appraise the competing DTH candidates and get a good idea of their views and probable performance if elected," they said in a statement.

The two juniors also said they "would like to set the record straight" about their determination to apply themselves fully to the production of a better Tar Heel if they are elected.

"One of the points we have repeatedly stressed in our talks and visits around the campus is that the Tar Heel should and can be a quality newspaper.

"This is goin to take time—lots of it. That's one of the reasons we're running as co-editors."

It's also one of the reasons why Ethridge intends to go to summer school this summer, they said, and why Blanchard says he's glad he'll only need 19 hours to graduate when he returns this fall.

"This after all is not something we just rushed into," they continued.

"In addition to providing for a sensible class load, Blanchard intends to sever his status as a regular contributor to the Charlotte Observer and the several area radio stations he has worked for this year.

"We hope this serves as an indication of the dedication we intend to bring to the Tar Heel if we are elected," they said.

"It is important to remember two things here:

(1) Both of us are asking for the privilege and responsibility of running the Tar Heel this coming year. That means that both of us are pledged to devote our full time and attention to it.

(2) We are convinced that this need not take from noon till midnight every day. If the Tar Heel once gets organized as it should be

(Continued on page 3)

Lloyd

"There is no reason why the Sunday Daily Tar Heel cannot be the best paper of the week," said Harry Lloyd, candidate for editor, in a statement yesterday.

"In the past, the Sunday edition has been weak because not enough work was put into it. It's hard to get a staff to work on Saturday, which is not a good "news day" anyway. But I think this situation can be remedied.

"What I want to do is to use more creative work," he said. "There should be a place for student fiction, poetry, and cartoons, and I think the Sunday DTH could be that place. The 'North Carolina Magazine' was killed because of a lack of responsibility, but I think there were some good ideas in it. The Sunday paper can be made into a highlight of the week."

Lloyd said he also has a proposal to solve the problem of assembling a capable staff. "I want to put that responsibility under one executive editor. This person would keep a record on new staff members and see that they have something to do. The main problem in keeping a capable staff right now is that new people aren't made to feel that they are necessary. The paper that can assemble a competent, hard-working staff will be successful.

"The proposals of a new Sunday edition and a staff reorganization should help me to achieve my first three objectives," Lloyd said. "They are concentration on campus news, emphasis on sports coverage, and a more interesting, more responsible editorial page.

"I have several ideas for the improvement of the editorial page," he said. "Those would only start out with a new makeup. I want locally drawn cartoons instead of snydicated ones. I will print letters that show value, as well as reviews of current books, movies, and other entertainment. There should be regular columnists, both on humorous and serious subjects.

"Most of all, I want to present an editorial column with thoughtful and thought - provoking commentary. The editor should not compromise hs ideals, but must

(Continued on Page 3)

Farran

"I feel strongly that the Daily Tar Heel must become a truely representative student newspaper," Chris Farran, candidate for the editorship of the DTH, said yesterday.

"I think the Tar Heel can adapt a lively personality of its own only by mirroring the diversity of interests among UNC students," Farran said. "That includes all departments, all organizations, all sports and all political ideaologies."

"For instance, I'd like to institute a 'spotlight 'on interesting and worthwhile instructors and courses. I'd like to pick a campus, state, or national issue each week and have a campus conservative write his view of it and a campus liberal write his view of it.

"And the Tar Heel must answer pertinent questions about campus affairs: obviously we have not been told everything about the firing of tennis coach Tom Crais by UNC Athletic Director Chuck Erickson. Next fall dorm room rent will go up $10—why? And where will the money go? What is being done now with the tremendous profits made through the Book Exchange and why is the University unwilling to part with its monopoly on campus outlets? Student understanding of and interest in Student Government would be increased if the Tar Heel could run articles on the structure of Student Government, its financial set-up and the functions of its many committees, courts and boards.

"In sports," Farran said, "Carolina is experiencing an expansion that should be mirrored in sports coverage: lacrosse, wrestling, track, and fencing are a few. We can still increase reportage of soccer, tennis and swimming and at the same time find interesting 'sidelights' on baseball, basketball and football: the people involved (coaches as well as students), where they come from, where they hope to go from here.

"Most of all," Farran said, "the DTH must stress balance—on the edit page, in the news columns, and in the range of its coverage.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 28, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 126

That Soft "Click"

The confusion which has followed the firing of the freshman tennis coach has done little but irritate old wounds and demonstrate the well known fact that you can't please everybody, even part of the time.

Had Mr. Erickson not fired ex-coach Crais, there, no doubt would have been innumerable alumni demanding to know why. They would have made, perhaps, "vicious" attacks upon an athletic director who sat back while one of his staff criticized the department. Erickson would have been obligated to do a great deal of explaining to pacify individuals who make a great deal of every university's athletic program possible.

The fact that the DTH or the student body felt that they were wrong would not have made things any more comfortable for Mr. Erickson. Let's face it, he answers first to the alumni, and he is not alone in having to do so.

The issue of academic freedom or the right to criticize is rapidly clouded over, when individuals who have harbored resentment for Erickson (or what they think Erickson represents) because of other incidents, quickly jump to points of contention in other sports or other mistakes.

What we have is a man caught in the middle. On one side he must face opposition which is extremely vocal and vitriolic, while on the other he encounters an opposition which, though more subtle, is vastly more influential.

Students throw words around . . . alumni, dollars.

So, although we must repeatedly and even heatedly maintain that Mr. Erickson was wrong to fire Crais because he fumbled, we must not overlook the fact that the "fans" watching Erickson are vastly more spirited, certainly more critical, and always more fickle.

An athletic director must, somehow, please supposed fans on both sides o fthe field. The fact that students may yell loudly cannot permit Erickson to ignore the other sides of the field. The fact that stu- soft but vital "click" of an opening-or-closing-purse. (CW)

A Money Club

A small group of resolute Economics majors has again set its sights on the establishment of an Economics Club, and we would urge any undergraduate student with more than a passing interest in the science of money to become a charter member.

Past efforts to form this club have succumbed to the peculiar apathy that haunts such noble intentions, and it would be a shame to see another discussion group falter without even being heard.

The organization will be established mainly for the interests and memberships of undergraduate students . . . not just undergraduate Economics majors. The doors are open to any interested person, and with a format of speakers and discussions such as the topic that will kick-off the first meeting ("Is success Spoiling American Labor Unions?"), we would suppose that acting president John Barrow should find Room 2, Carroll Hall filled this Thursday night.

YRC Leadership

North Carolina, like the rest of the South, is a traditional Democratic state. Like the rest of the South, however, it is moving steadily toward two-party status.

Republican presidential candidates have run stronger in North Carolina than in the rest of the South, and on the state level, the GOP has two U. S. Congressmen and an increasing number of state legislators.

As the Democrats have run the state, the Young Democrats Club traditionally has dominated the UNC campus. But this is no longer true.

In the past two years—more particularly this year—the Young Republicans Club has shown itself to be more energetic, hard-working and dynamic than their YDC foes.

Under President Bud Broome, the YRC has proven itself innovative and imaginative—qualities exemplary in political groups on this campus. Broome's progressive leadership has made the YRC the campus political organization (a sad admission for a confirmed Democrat).

This year the YRC has already brought one congressional candidate, two state legislators to speak on campus—with three U.S. congressmen and another state legislator due to come next month.

The Young Republicans have abandoned the restrictive mold of most political groups and entered into all phases of campus activity.

They sponsored an All Campus Leadership Award and a "New Frontier game" at the Campus Chest carnival. Due during the next month are a party in the Legion Hut, crowning of a Miss UNC-YRC and a party with WC girls.

The UNC chapter also has sponsored a film on "New Breed in the South" and activity within the state YRC.

In all, membership has grown under strong leadership, resulting in a top year for the Young Republicans. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
Mickey Blackwell
Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
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Gary Dalton ... Advertising Mgr.
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Subscription Mgr.

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Letters To The Editors

Erickson Controversy; Editor Candidates

Question Of Integrity?

To the Editors,

Policy is established ultimately by the people who have the power to make it. There has never yet been any one policy that has pleased everyone whom it has affected, nor has there ever been any person in a position of power who has enjoyed the unanimous support of those he was responsible for. Human nature simply doesn't work that way.

Because there is inbred within any such causal relationship, a certain degree of dissidence, then there is going to be a certain degree of vocal, overt criticism aimed at the policy and the person who made it. This happens all the time in American politics, and it happens all the time on this campus.

Two such instances occurred this past week with the challenging of the authority of the Dean of Women and the Director of Athletics. In both cases student indignation and self-righteousness were extraordinarily quick to precipitate . . . "How can they do this to us . . . we're supposed to have student autonomy and stand for what is morally right . . . that's what it says in the catalogue and the DTH anyway . . ."

But there is one problem that perhaps the students have overlooked in their barrage of vitriolic criticism. Granted they have the right to criticize, and they should exercise this right, it is imperative that this right be used with a considerable measure of intelligence and integrity if it is to be effective at all.

To a considerable and praiseworthy extent, concerned students have expressed their disagreements with Miss Carmichael with the maturity and responsibility that they are supposed to possess. Regardless of their personal feelings on the matter of the apartment rule, most people, students and administration alike, would agree that there is a legitimate reason for complaint and dissatisfaction.

But this isn't the case with the sudden, out-of-the-sky attack on Chuck Erickson, the Director of Athletics. He fired a tennis coach, and as a direct consequence all the petty grievances harbored by an oblique faction of campus Don Quixotes have come to the fore. "Charge," they shout, "fight on the side of G—d and goodness and save the world from evil men like Chuck Erickson!" This all sounds well and good; it probably sounded even better during the McCarthy reign of terror in the early 1950's.

If all the clever little phrases and smug references to godheads and green pastures are stripped bare from the accusation, what is the fundamental issue at stake? Does anyone really know? Probably not, at least the ones who are so eager to send Erickson to the chopping block.

Did it once, ever occur to the writer of that slanderous editorial in Sunday's DTH that perhaps Tom Crais was fired because he deserved to be? Did it ever occur that these charges on the lack of integrity by Erickson may be the very reason that Crais was dismissed? What if Erickson had written a letter to the DTH defiling the integrity of our honor system on the basis of unsupportable rumors? Wouldn't we expect, and justifiably so, that the administration ask for his resignation?

Quite possibly, and if is possible, Chuck Erickson is a black-hearted scoundrel only out for himself and his bankbook. Perhaps he really did fire Crais just because his policy of win at all costs was challenged. Perhaps Erickson is a man who lacks integrity.

But who knows? Who honestly knows? Does Tom Crais? Does the writer of the editorial? Does anybody on this campus?

In writing that attack on Erickson as Director of Athletics, its instigator is guilty of the most heinous crime that he was so eager to charge Erickson with—a lack of integrity. The writer has twisted a situation to use as a springboard for a despicable piece of muckraking, and as such it is one of the most contemptible pieces of journalism to ever appear in the Tar Heel.

If somebody has genuine, ascertainable proof that Chuck Erickson is not fulfilling his obligations to the University that he serves, then let that person come forward and speak. So far nobody has. Tom Crais apparently believes that there is something morally wrong, at least that's what he implied as a rumor. The student who penned that editorial also is a self-qualified expert at extracting fact from hearsay.

And this is the whole heart of the problem. Student leaders decry the absence of trust and co-operation on the part of the administration in their relationships with the student body. But how can we as students expect the administration to do anything else when we have students, running around, not in a comparable position of responsibility, tossing off unproven, slanderous charges. What can we expect?

—Louis Legum

Low Ebb In Hypocrisy

To the Editors,

The dismissal of Mr. Crais marks a low ebb in hypocrisy at Carolina. From a university that supposedly is liberal and open-minded and prides itself in encouraging freedom of thought, expression, and speech from students and faculty alike, this act was indeed quite surprising if not dismaying. Whether one agrees or disagrees with Mr. Crais' opinions is irrelevant; the question is whether Mr. Erickson was justified in infringing upon the right of an instructor to express his ideas because they were contrary to his own.

Mr. Crais' statement about "subterranean murmurs about grade changing and Honor Council concessions for athletes," was no reason for him to be fired. He merely reiterated what had been current gossip on campus at the time.

Perhaps Mr. Erickson sees it differently, but the criticism offered by Mr. Crais, I am sure, was intended to be entirely constructive. If Mr. Erickson disagreed with Mr. Crais, as he obviously did, he merely had to issue a statement to the Daily Tar Heel explaining his views . . . unless of course, he felt that there was a great deal of truth in Mr. Crais' arguments and felt that the only good dissenting faculty member is a fired faculty member.

Perhaps you would like to be chairman of the Dept. of History, Mr. Erickson, so you could fire those professors who teach that the South lost the Civil War?

—Kenneth Mann

Petition For Open Policy

To the Editors,

The Daily Tar Heel on 6 Feb 1963 announced that the Honor Council had convicted and suspended 6 students, acquitting a seventh, for cheating on the famous Archaeology final exam. Three days later, a front-page article released the information that there were three more trials pending from the same exam case. Then there was silence, apparently for lack of further information to the Tar Heel from the Honor Council. On March 9, the letter from Tom Crais appeared, quoting in part, "College coaching is a business or professional endeavor only in so far as it improves character and continues the learning process . . . May I remind us that the primary reason for the existence of amateur sports is, not winning, but learning and enjoyment . . ." A few days ago, the student body was informed through the Tar Heel that Mr. Crais was fired a few days after this letter was published, and that the statement from the department of Physical Education professed ignorance as to the source of the rumors of Honor Council favors to athletes, and continuing, that the department did not share Mr. Crais' views on athletics anyway.

Two questions arise: (A) Is firing a critic a legitimate way of dealing with a question which in fact brings the University athletic policy into question, as well as the dealings of the Honor Council? (B) When is the Honor Council and/or administration going to make public its up to now secret machinations as regards the remaining trials, and when is the student body going to become regularly and reliably informed as regards the actions of the Honor Council and the reasoning behind these actions?

In short, is the administration of, by and for students to be kept secret, even when the implications are of an order of justice to be taken completely on faith?

(Signed by 23 students:)

—Joseph Willman; Joe Greene, Marie Overby; Kenneth Dilks; Sid Waldman; John Kimball; David Snelling; Diana Harmon; John Bowers; Mary Stinecipher; Joe Gates; Vernon Bruffey; Michael Bost; Bryan Ballou; Norwood Pratt; Wayne Hardy; Jane Anderson; D. J. Impastato; Gloria Dicostanzo; Jim Crouch; Jasper L. Jones.

Where Is Carrier Current?

To the Editors,

Last year during the Spring Elections, I remember that the candidates of the Student Party (Dwight Wheless, Mike Lawler, Lindsay Raiford and Jim Weeks) used the fact that they were responsible for Carrier Current in their campaign. However this year I have noticed that they have said very little about it. Could the reason be that Carrier Current, as executed by the Student Party, was a flop?

Carrier Current could be a tremendous asset to our campus if it were well done. Let's hope the next time it is tried more money is appropriated and that better plans are made.

—Gerald Good

DTH Needs Organizing

To the Editors:

Incipiently, this letter is but one of those irate protestations over Daily Tar Heel policies and practices which make such frequent appearances on your editorial page. In my case, the straw which broke the camel's back was a simple omission. The "Duke's Men," a singing group from Yale, sang to a fortunate but sparse audience this past Sunday evening March 17. I would like to have been one of those fortunate few, but apparently the DTH does not consider that kind of event worth so much as a notice in the "Campus Briefs." Certainly, there was nothing in Sunday's edition about this group's appearance, and I cannot recall having observed any mention of them in any preceding issue. I discovered their purported appearance on Monday, March 18, gratis a sign in Lenoir Hall reading "tonight."

My sense of disappointment stems from the fact that, having attended Yale as an undergraduate, the opportunities to hear and enjoy both the "Duke's Men" and several comparable groups were ample. But this same disappointment, whether prompted by nostalgia or not, is merely indicative of a far larger disappointment where the DTH is concerned. I can find no better way to describe my impression of the present state of your paper than to say that it must suffer from crass disorganization.

If my understanding is correct, the "Duke's Men" (who have a first-class ensemble of both voices and personalities, in my opinion) were sponsored by Graham Memorial. Both the G.M. office and the DTH offices are in the same building. Surely communication is the problem here, but is it really so difficult under these circumstances? I would hesitate to venture other suggestions as to the source of your organizational shortcomings, and a comparison of this year's DTH to the Yale Daily News is certainly out of place.

But hope there is, in spite of all, if only on the horizon. At least one of the candidates for the editorship of the DTH holds promise of the kind of editor who would make your paper into a first-class daily, and I for one would suffer considerable despair were he and his running-mate not duly elected. I speak of Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge. Indeed, the marked difference between the organizational plans of these two hopefuls and your present performance is sufficient alone to prompt me to write. And I will only touch on the ideas—over and above organization—they have evinced, not only in conversation but in the varied accomplishments and abilities they bring to their task from past experience. Examples are myriad, but to cite a few: Gary's present positions with WCHL news and the Charlotte Observer, and recurrent offers from other news sources including a St. Petersburg, Florida paper and several radio stations around this state; and Dave's editorship of two West Virginia journals, and his work with the Louisville Times, not to mention the considerable sagacity relative to the proper handling of a newspaper which must have rubbed off on him from his father, Mark Ethridge, a noted journalist of national stature.

And the DTH? (I will forego further comment on your present condition and concentrate on the future.) What other candidate has advocated a viable "beat system" for reporting which regenerates itself — and the DTH — by training associate reporters in the process of going out and getting the news, while preparing the "official" reporters for work of a more responsible nature? What other candidate has stated that all editorials, not to mention announcements of campus events, would be prepared a minimum of twenty-four hours in advance, and preferably 72 hours in advance? What other candidate is acquainted with such journalists, around the state, as Ed Yoder of the Greensboro Daily News, and Roy Thompson of the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel; or nationally, such as Anthony Lewis of the New York Times and Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution, and Mark Ethridge, and — well, I'm out of breath and the list is much longer. What other candidate is actively seeking advocates of, at least, both ideologically-oriented political points of view with an offer to give a column on the editorial page to the most cogent and rational exponent of each view? Or what other candidate has expressed his own concern in terms of trying to provide a ground for the meeting of these views through the vehicle of his own editorials? Has any other candidate thought about his responsibility as editor to the extent that before he raises a question or flings an accusation he will investigate the problem in depth, analyze it comparably, and write his opinion only after this consideration? And still have it prepared at least twenty-four hours in advance, so he can re-read the editorial in, perhaps, a less emotional state than when he wrote it? One final query. What other candidate so enjoys the job of reporting that he will organize the DTH to that degree where he will enable himself to indulge in this job — a pleasure for Gary Blanchard — however occasionally the opportunity arises?

To be sure, I speak of potential in Blanchard and Ethridge where the DTH is concerned, but upon what else can you depend when you vote for editor? For my reading purposes, they possess the greatest potential by a fair margin, not only with respect to correcting the present state of organizational disrepair into which the DTH has fallen, but with regard to making remarkable improvements as well.

Now, I spent two hours quizzing Gary Blanchard about all this, and you are to be commended for providing each of the candidates space in which to express their views. May I suggest that you could further assist the student-voter in reaching his own decision by advocating a debate among the candidates, to be sponsored by you, or the Carolina forum. It could be that you would do the University community a service in this, and even indirectly effectuate the announcement of such events as the appearance of the "Duke's Men", to the infinite delight of such old and nostalgic law students as myself.

—Frank Christian Gray

Give New York Correct View

To the Editors,

I suggest that during the N. Y. strike, some attempt should be made to distribute the DTH to those "educated idiots in New York"—about who Mr. Clyde Wilson is so concerned. This would help correct the impression in N. Y. that "white women of the South are seducing Negroes." By reading the DTH they could learn that it is not the white women, but the white men — of un-named fraternities — who are doing 'the seducing of Negroes.' At least, this would correct any erroneous impressions about Chapel Hill.

—S. O'Hara

Weather—Ech; In Wrong Place

To the Editors,

Your weather forecasts would look much better in their proper place—in the comic section with Peanuts and Pogo.

—Harris Prevost

Audience Reaction Report



— Lloyd —

(Continued from Page 1)

be rational and firm."

Lloyd, a 21-year-old junior majoring in journalism, is a former sports editor and managing editor of the DTH. He has three years' experience on the paper. He has been selected as an intern on the Miami Herald for this summer. Lloyd is a native of Hillsboro, N. C.

"The Tar Heel is definitely due for improvement," he said. "I think I have the experience and the program to bring it about."

— Blanchard —

(Continued from Page 1)

organized and as we believe we can organize it, then the editors will be relatively free to circulate more, give the Tar Heel more personal supervision, talk to students and administer more, and in general get out and find out what's going on at first-hand.

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— More Briefs —

APPLICATIONS DUE FRIDAY

Friday, March 29 is the deadline for submitting applications for the Panama Exchange Program. Application forms can be obtained at the Y and must be returned there. Interested students should also sign up, at the Y, for interviews which will be held next Monday and Tuesday, from 4-6 p.m., in the Grail Room of GM.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A Christian Science Organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

KING TUT TALK

Dr. Dows Dunham, Curator Emeritus of the Egyptian Department of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass., will give an illustrated talk on "King Tut's Tomb" this afternoon at four o'clock in room 115, Ackland Art Center.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Joseph A. Cima, of Penn State, will address the Mathematics Colloquium on "Some Properties of the Bergman B3-Operator" Friday afternoon at four o'clock in room 383 Phillips Hall.

DORM MEETINGS

Candidates for the Big Four SG positions, NSA and Student Legislature will speak tonight at 10:30 p.m. in Parker dormitory and 11:00 in Craige. Candidates for senior class officers and the DTH editorship will also speak in Alderman at 11:00 p.m.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship's supper forum will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall, March 28, 5:15. Mike Lawler and Larry McDevitt will be present to discuss the coming campus elections. All interested persons are invited.

NAACP

The NAACP will meet in 205 Alumni tonight at 8:30.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel Foundation will have the Passover Seder Dinner on April 8. Reservations are $3 a person.

SOPHOMORE COMBO PARTY

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a combo party featuring the Fabulous Jets at the American Legion Hut Saturday night, March 30, from 8-12. A free bus will leave from Y-Court at 7:45.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

E. M. Adams, chairman of the philosophy department, will speak on "A Defense of Value Realism" Thursday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in 213 Caldwell.

OLD WELL

The Order of the Old Well will meet today from 1:30-3:00 in the Grail Room of GM. Members who cannot attend should contact Nelson Irvine.

$100 REWARD

A $100 reward is being offered for the return of a lost registered bulldog fawn in color and 60 lbs in weight. The dog was reported lost Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Finder call Jamie Freeland at 942-4312.

MEN'S ORIENTATION

Interviews for Men Orientation Counselors will be held today-Friday from 2-6 p.m. in GM. Interested students should sign up for interviews at the GM information desk and fill out application blanks, which should be brought to the interviews. These blanks are available at GM, the Scuttlebutt, the Reserve Reading Room and Y-Court.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given daily Monday-Friday from 9:11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the infirmary.

FRESHMAN COUNSELOR

Interviews for freshman woman counselors will be held this evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Roland Parker 2 of GM. Applications may be obtained at the information desk in GM. Girls should also sign up for interviews when they pick up the application forms.

Firms To Recruit Here Next Week

The following companies will recruit on campus nert week:

Monday, April 1—Atomics International; Camp Mondamin and Camp Green Cove; Dean Food Company and Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

Tuesday, April 2—Security Life and Trust Company; McCrory-McLellan-Green Stores; Krafts Foods Company; Presbyterian Association of Colleges and Interpublic, Inc.

Wednesday, April 3—Interpublic, Inc.; Highpoint Products—Division of Wood Conversion Company and Social Security Administration.

Thursday, April 4—W. R. Grace and Co.—Cryovas Division; Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. and Department of State (group meetings).

Friday, April 5—Ennis, Linder and Folger and Crawford and Company Insurance Adjusters.

JOSH WHITE CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha will present Josh White Friday evening, March 29 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets, at $1.60 each, are now on sale at Kemps, GM or from any Phi Mu Alpha member.

COUNSELORS

The number of applications for interviews for men orientation counselors have been low so far, Orientation Chairman Archie Davis said yesterday, and there are still many more positions open than applications.

A C average is the only requirement for the program, and applications can be picked up at the Scuttlebutt, Y-Court, the library reserve reading room, and the Graham Memorial information desk. Interviews can be reserved at Graham Memorial.

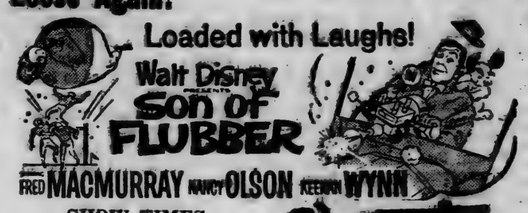
Interviews end Friday.

HOLLIS JOINS ENGLISH STAFF

C. Carroll Hollis has been appointed a professor of English at UNC and will assume duties in September, according to the announcement of Prof. George Harper, chairman of the Department of English at UNC.

Hollis is now serving on the faculty of eGorge Washington University, after teaching at the University of Detroit for 13 years. He received his Ph.D. degree at Marquette University in 1935, the M.A. at Wisconsin in 1937, and the Ph.D. in 1954 at Michigan.

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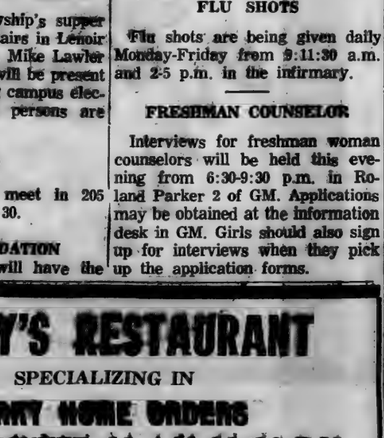
DAILY CROSSWORD



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Jargon of criminals
6. Be still!
11. Unite, as companies
12. Plant of banana family
13. To give up
14. System
15. Born
16. Certainly
17. Affix
18. "—— and Peasant"
19. Grayish tans
21. Negrito
25. Malt beverages
26. Not the varsity team
27. Irish exclamation
28. Capital of Turkey
29. All the warships of a nation
31. —— and guts
32. Walk, as a duck
35. Half ems
36. Unfit
37. Margarines
39. —— Via, principal street of Old Rome
40. Maple or corn ——
41. User of a youth hostel
42. Meat pie: Brit.

DOWN
1. Girl's name
2. Santa Claus' eight helpers
3. More avaricious
4. Eye
5. Spread grass to dry
6. Scotch teacake
7. Part of navy rations
8. Wavy: Her.
9. Stick and ——
10. Difficult to do
16. Greek island
17. Syrian bishop's title
22. Footwear part
23. Home of Longfellow's Evangeline
24. Ink ——— (pl.)
25. Produces by labor (2 wds.)
26. Arabian garments
28. Flash's curve on ship
29. Hail!
30. Place for worship
32. To desire
33. White ant: var.
34. Ship's door
35. Pen-name of Lamb
37. Old Spanish: abbr.
38. Discover



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W
The letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M PTTS YTCNIAMDIATC AW AC-LACIAMS WCIMW IWMC IUG WCWE SCWTE.—YWCMOMIC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ANYBODY CAN BE HUT A DULL

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UNC's 'Racketeers' Bomb MIT, 9-0

By LOUIS LEGUM

The Carolina team did it again yesterday afternoon, not that anyone expected them to do otherwise. Coldly and calculatingly, they laid to rest a visiting Michigan State team, 9-0. It was the Tar Heels' third consecutive win of the season.

Except for the one and two doubles matches, Michigan State never really had a chance. Even though the Carolina line-up was without its number two player Ted Hoehn, recovering from an appendectomy operation, they played as well as in their two previous encounters with Dartmouth.

George Sokol set the pace for the afternoon by sliding past State's number one man, veteran Jack Damon, 6-4, 6-1. Damon gave Sokol a little trouble in the opening set in carrying it to ten games, but Sokol came back in the second set to put Damon in his place once and for all. As usual, it was just a matter of Sokol wearing down his opponent with his steady, pounding groundstrokes.

Charlie Shaffer and Bitsy Harrison, elevated to the two and three posts because of Hoehn's illness, seemed to respond well to the sudden promotion. Shaffer, the Tar Heel co-captain, found stiff going against Tom Wierman in the first set before pulling it out, 8-6. The second set was only a matter of Shaffer getting his big serve working with a measure of consistency as he breezed to a 6-3 score to wrap up the match.

In an exact reverse, Harrison started out as if he couldn't wait to get off the courts when he took the initial set from his opponent Dwight Shecton, 6-3, 8-6. However, Shecton decided to make things a little tougher before he bowed 8-6 to close out the match.

O. H. Parrish also successfully closed out Charles Wolff by an easy 6-3, 6-3 score.

Keith Stoneman at five remained as stingy as ever with a brusque 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Bill Bremer, 6-2, 6-1. Bremer, like all of Stoneman's victims so far, must have wondered whether he was even on the courts, the match went so fast.

The final Carolina singles victory went decisively to Pete Myers, who made his varsity debut with the win. Myers' consistency helped bring about the 6-2, 6-2 decision over Dave Click, and most definitely opened Myers' career on a happy note.

It was the unexpected in doubles. At one and two Carolina experienced much more difficulty than they anticipated. In a pair of three set matches, Shaffer and Parrish combined to beat Damon and Wierman, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, and Stoneman and Harrison forged a come-from-behind victory over Shecton and Wolff, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

However, it was the "pit crew" team of Stan Cooke and Kirby Jones that captured the hearts of the crowd. Basking in their glories of yesteryear, the bench-warming Mudville duo took out their latent frustrations with a crushing, horrendously brutal slaughter over an unsuspecting and hapless team, Bremer and Click, 6-2, 6-1.

Coach Skakle was pleased with his team's success in handing State their second deefat in five decisions. He commented that the team was coming along pretty well. Skakle thought that Cocke and Jones played exceptionally good tennis.

Carolina's next match will be with Williams next Wednesday, April 3.

Baseballers Meet Yale Today At 3

North Carolina's baseball team goes after its second non-conference victory of the young season at 3 this afternoon in Emerson Stadium against Yale's Bulldogs.

The Ivy Leaguers defeated the Tar Heels last year by 9-6

Coach Walt Rabb's men have a 1-1 record, splitting a pair of games with Southern Illinois last week. Tuesday's game with Ithaca College of New York was rained out.

Following the Yale game, Carolina has two more non-conference games scheduled this week. Tomorrow Colgate comes to Chapel Hill and Saturday the Tar Heels play host to Virginia Tech.

The probably starting line-up for the Tar Heels is: Bernie Isgett, catching; Frank Gallagher or Bill Brown at first; Dick Prindle as second; Jim Speight, shortstop; Billy Taylor at third; and Buddy Tilden, Gary Black and Heyward Hull in the outfield.

Rabb will probably choose his starting pitcher from the trio of Bill Haywood, Larry Jenkins and Andy Billesdon. Billesdon is the only one of the three who hasn't seen any pitching action this season.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lacrosse Club Opens Season

By MARTIN KRUMING

In what could be the year in which it gains varsity recognition, the UNC Lacrosse Club initiates its 1963 season this afternoon at 3 against Randolph-Macon on Navy Field.

Led by tri-captains Bob Kepner, Tom Thayer and Dick Vanderwerker, the squad is coached by Conrad Steele. In his first year with lacrosse, Steele is relying on the experienced players to take charge on the field while he serves as an administrator and organizer. When the season gets under way and Steele becomes more familiar with the game he will become an active coach.

The line-up for today's encounter will find Harvey Stanley in the goal and Duff Green, Bruce Green and Morriss Griffin at the defense. Steele rotates three midfields since these players do much of the running. The first two midfields are Jake Fuller, Vanderwerker and Jack Emory, and Ally Tyler, Ted Gans and Mickey Simmons.

Spearheading the attack will be Thyer, flanked by newcomers Bud Adams and Jeff Parker. Thayer, a sophomore from Asheville, tallied 10 goals in five games for the Tar Heels last season.

This year's squad is blessed with three outstanding freshmen from Baltimore, Md. Stanley has been termed a phenomenal goalie and a good stickhandler. Both Adams and Parker are good all around players with speed and stickhandling ability.

Carolina's midfield is overloaded this year and so Steele has installed the platoon system to keep a fresh unit in the game at all times.

After the Randolph-Macon game the club faces Duke twice, Washington and Lee and Amherst twice. "We certainly hope to improve on our 1-4 record of last year," said Thayer.

Regarding varsity recognition Steele has been informed that if the team has good support and the attendance at the games is encouraging, then it is very likely that it will be a varsity sport next year.

Lacrosse was a varsity sport at Carolina until 1956 when it became a club. Although Jim Tatum incorporated it into the football program, lacrosse never really caught on. But during the past few years there has been an influx of good lacrosse players from New England and Baltimore, and the interest is high.

Steele works with a nucleus of 45 players after having a first day turnout of 75. Assisting him is Les Sutorius, a UNC graduate who played on the 1956 lacrosse team.

Jane Engle Wins WAA Badminton

Miss Jane Engle of Spencer has won the Women's Athletic Association badminton tournament. She whipped Betty Johnson of Kenan, 11-5 and 11-7, last week.

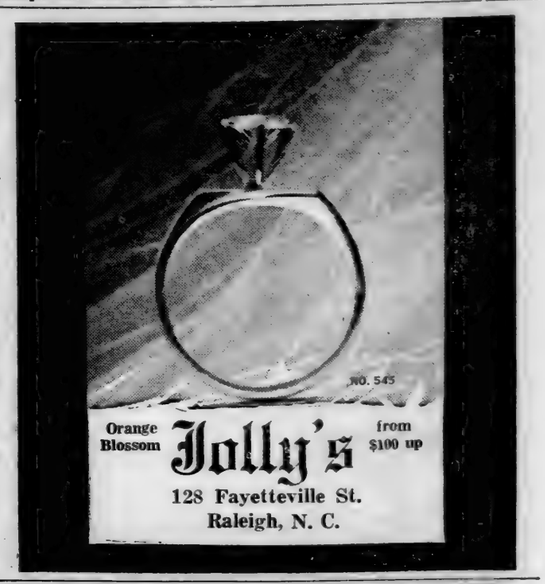
On her way to the top spot, she first defeated Sandra Gardner of Nurses. Miss Johnson had to defeat Carolyn Powers of Alpha Gamma Delta to get into the finals.

ATO Defeats Law School

A last-second basket by Watts Carr Monday gave Alpha Omega a 62-60 victory over the Law School in an intramural basketball exhibition.

The contest between the campus champs and the graduate division champs was close all the way with neither team able to build up a substantial lead.

Balanced scoring featured the ATO attack. Pud Hassell led both teams with 19 points, followed by Roger Penland with 16, Sammy Simpson with 13 and Buff Moore with 12. Carr scored four points.



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Lawler & McDevitt
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Fair and warmer today with temperatures in the high 70's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Two Quit Di-Phi After Vote To End Student Government

By CHUCK NEELY

Two Di-Phi representatives, including former President Arthur Hays, resigned Tuesday night in protest of the Society's passing a resolution advocating the abolition of student government for the second time. President Nat Dean refused to accept the resignations at that time.

The debate over the SG resolution far overshadowed consideration of the main resolution of the evening—"a resolution to discontinue nuclear weapons testing." This resolution passed the Society, by a vote of 8-4, and guests, by a vote of 16-7. Two votes were cast in protest of the resolution because it was felt that it was too vague.

A motion was introduced to reconsider last week's resolution concerning SG. It was voted to reconsider the resolution, and, after a heated debate, the resolution again was passed by the Society, by a vote of 7-6, with Dean casting the deciding vote.

It was maintained that by abolishing student government, the Di-Phi was defeating itself and all the other student organizations. Rep. Hays stated that he could not be part of an organization which had voted against all that he had worked for on this campus and all that he had ever believed in. He said that though he regretted his action, he felt compelled to resign.

What Is SG?

One of the main points of contention related to the question as to what student government is. One view was that student government consists of all the activities in which students are engaged. Supporters of the resolution however, felt that student government consists only of the three formal branches, executive, judicial, and legislative, and not the whole broad spectrum of student affairs.

Pleas were made by individual members for unity on the part of all members. It was argued that no issue could be so important as to occasion the resignation of two Society members. Rep. Hays maintained his position and re-iterated his view that the Society had "sounded its own death knell" in repassing the resolution to abolish Student Government.

Re-Establish Old Societies

Rep. Bullard suggested that the dissident members might wish to re-establish the original two Societies, the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly, and dissolve the Di-Phi. The proposal was rejected at the time because although it was generally felt to be a worthwhile goal to strive for, the Society, for all of its recent advances, was still not strong enough to split once again.

Before finally adjourning at 1:30 a.m., Rep. Les Bailey introduced a resolution reprimanding the University Party for stating in its platform that the Di-Phi should be made into an upper house of the student legislature. Rep. Bailey pointed out that the Di-Phi "is an independent student organization, automomous and completely separate from student politics." The resolution was accepted by acclamation.

POSTER PULLING

The chairmen of the two campus political parties yesterday urged students not to deface or to tear down campaign posters.

"Regardless of personal feeling this is deplorable conduct. Candidates go to considerable expense, to say nothing of time and trouble, to see that these posters are printed and displayed. They are making a sincere attempt to reach their constituents, and they deserve to have their material respected," Phil Baddour (SP) and Mike Chanin (UP) said yesterday.

Secretary Candidates Give Views And Request Votes

SARAH BROADHURST UP
Secretary

"The secretary of the student body is ultimately responsible for all correspondence, filing, and record keeping in Student Government," Sarah Broadhurst UP candidate for Secretary said yesterday. The other officers of the student government can make policy, directives, and correspond for the student body to every area connected with this University. However, the responsibility that any policy, directive, or correspondence be communicated revolves around the secretary and the secretariat.

To be qualified to do this job requires that the secretary be an able typist, a hard worker, and an organizer. It is necessary that the voters know how I am qualified to be secretary in these three areas:

The immense amount of correspondence requires a large amount of typing; I can type. This may seem like a minute point, but it is important to consider the skill of a person seeking the job of secretary of the student body.

In order to increase the efficiency of the secretariat, there are three basic systems which I would put into effect:

1) I will assign a secretary to each of the student body officers. There is a lot of paper work concerned with each of these offices and this plan would allow them to have more time to attend to many of the more important things concerning student government. In order to expedite interviews for appointments at the beginning of each year, I will establish an appointment-secretary to handle scheduling.

2) To increase the efficiency of distributing materials of the student government offices, I would put all supplies under the control of the secretary. This would allow for a system of giving out sup-

(Continued on page 3)

BONNIE HOYLE SP
Secretary

"As a new student at Carolina this fall, one of the things which impressed me most was the emphasis placed on student government," Bonie Hoyle, SP candidate for secretary, reported yesterday. "I have worked in student government this year as a member of the Elections Board and as secretary of the junior class, and I was not disappointed. I do feel that student government is an important part of Carolina life, and I would like very much to serve as its Secretary.

"While it is true that the secretary's main responsibility is organizing and directing the work of the secretariat, her job should entail much more than clerical work. I feel that the student government secretary is the most important representative of the women students. Through her their ideas and desires may be expressed to the executive and legislative branches of student government and to the University Administration. I would make a sincere effort to communicate with the women students and make their ideas known. I would like to draw more women into student government work, and the secretary is surely in a position to encourage such participation.

"I feel that the secretariat could be better organized. I would like to assign one girl, or two if needed, to work with each of the student government officers and committees. I feel this would eliminate confusion and enhance efficiency.

Secondly, I would like to reorganize and bring up to date the student government files. These files are most helpful to a new administration and are useful throughout the year to the various committee chairmen. If these files are set in good order they can be

(Continued on Page 3)

One-Act Plays Open Tonight For 200th Bill

Three new one-act plays by UNC playwrights will open at the Playmakers Theatre tonight at 7:30. A commemorative performance, this will be the 200th bill of new plays produced by The Carolina Playmakers.

"Pity Has a Human Face," a comedy by Scott Byrd, will open the bill. Set in Memphis, Tenn., the play is directed by Larry Warner. Playing in the show are: Lise Knox, Anne West, Willa Fikes, Ron Weaver, Susie Cordon, Graham Pollock and Marion Hollingsworth. Set designer is Mary Kyle Watson.

The second play is Wesley Van Tassel's "Folly," set in a New York City "dive" joint. Directed by Ralph Swanson, the cast includes Robert A. Malone, Betty Oliver, George A. Gray and Connie Service. Arnold Wengrow designed the setting.

"Clown for a Day," a children's play by Reginald Spaulding, concludes the bill. Directed by Patricia Lynch, the actors are: Kermit Ewing, Daniel H. Proctor, Randolph Umberger, Sean Grady, Tom Hull, Ann Pruett and Sharon Rice. Harry Callahan is set designer.

Stage managers for the one-acts are Henry Ramer, Rae Smith and Kermit Ewing. Production co-ordinator is Dick King.

There will be no admission charge to the program. However, complimentary tickets may be picked up in advance at 14 abernethy Hall. At 7:15 p.m., all available seats will be released to the public.

Treasurer Hopefuls State Money Handling Capability

GERALD THORNTON UP
Treasurer

"The total anticipated income for student government next year is $165,415.92. This money belongs to you, the student body. It is your investment in student government, and you must decide who will be in charge of it." This was the statement Gerald Thornton, the UP candidate for treasurer, made yesterday.

He went on to say that he just could not make himself believe that anything such as policy should be the treasurer's primary concern.

"After all, what do you elect a treasurer for?" His job should be to take care of money, and Thornton said, "The most important thing to me will be $165,415.92! This is what you, the owners of this money, expect; and, you have a right to know where your money is, how it is being spent, and how it could be spent."

Thornton does not propose for the treasurer to spend his time working on campus projects; however, he does propose to keep a close controlled check on all student government spending. He also wants the student body to help him do this.

By publishing position statements all during the year, each student will be able to see exactly what student government is doing with his money. Then the student can sound off when he disapproves and give support when he approves.

Being an accounting major, Thornton envisions student government as the big business which it certainly is, with you, the student body, as stockholders. He feels that the main job of the treasurer is to represent your interest, and all his ideas point in this direction.

He believes that policy is important. It is an integral part of his plans, but Thornton's policy is concerned with only those things which give the individual students the financial information about student government which they rightly deserve.

DICK AKERS SP
Treasurer

"During this campaign, I have stressed and shall continue to stress what to me is an important point: the Treasurer of the Student Body must be more than simply a bookkeeper," Dick Akers, SP candidate for treasurer, said yesterday. The paying of bills, the drawing up of the budget, and the balancing of accounts are important and imperative for the job. Having taken courses in accounting and economics I feel qualified to perform these functions, but of primary importance is the making of sound policy and the exercise of fiscal responsibility. There are numerous examples which illustrate the fact that these two facets have not been considered in the recent past.

Two years ago Carrier Current was begun by a Student Party legislature. Briefly described, Carrier Current consisted of the playing of good music into the dorms on a closed circuit—no commercials, campus news three times a day. During the present UP administration Carrier Current was allowed to collapse because of a breakdown in some of the transmitters. With a bit of investigation, I have discovered that for $1226, Carrier Current could be instituted in every dormitory, sorority, fraternity, and apartment in Chapel Hill, as well as in Victory Village and Glen Lennox. With the present $40,000 general surplus and $10,000 unappropriated balance in Student Government, I feel that we can well afford to get Carrier Current going again in the way in which it was originally intended.

Another failure on the part of the present treasurer to exercise fiscal responsibility is that of a misuse of existing funds for the repair of dormitory TV sets and for the improvement of dormitory social rooms. There has been appropriated $1300 and $2000, re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Senior Candidates Propose New Ideas

RICHARD BARRETT, UP
Vice President

It is my desire to talk to each junior to find out what you want our Senior class to be next year. Even though I have had previous experience with the student legislature, Judicial council, the class vice presidency, and various student committees, I am not running on past experience but with a purpose for our Senior class.

I would like to see a new meaning put into the words "Vice President" — a significant meaning. Many students feel that the role of vice president is that of a mere figurehead.

If elected to this office, I hope to extinguish this feeling and through hard work establish a functionable office. It is my feeling that the president should not be burdened with all the major duties of the Senior class without the support of his slate and his fellow classmates.

With an honest conscience, I really can't promise a flowery, idealistic platform, but I can promise several down-to-earth projects which would be specifically the job of the vice president. Besides social functions pertaining to the ENTIRE class, I would like to develop a project that will be of lasting value to each member of our class.

It is my idea to create a dynamic senior class magazine that would include every phase of our career as students at this university. This magazine would cover not only the major sporting, political, and social events of the past three years and future but would also emphasize many facets which have not been given adequate recognition in the past. These facets include the members of our class who have served well in dormitory organizations, on the class cabinets, on class committees, in minor sports, and those who have not received open credit for scholastic achievement. Just a few examples would be members of our class who have served as HDC representatives, those who have worked on

(Continued on page 3)

WOODY HARRISON, SP,
Vice President

My name is Woody Harrison and I am running for Vice President of the Senior Class. I am very interested in serving the class in this capacity and I will do a good job if I am elected. As treasurer of our class in the sophomore year, I never missed a cabinet meeting and I was active in presenting ideas and participating in projects. During that year I presented two financial statements in the Tar Heel so that all members of the class would know why we were $98 in the hole at the beginning and $43 to the good at the end of the year. This past year, as Vice President of the Junior Class, I have served as an overall committee chairman trying to keep all the committees functioning and mainly as the advisor to the Scholarship Committee, which has met an average of once every two weeks. On the committee we conducted a poll, contacting as many Juniors as possible, and from this poll we have given three Teacher of the Month awards and plan to give three more. We are now sponsoring an essay contest which, as yet, has had little response even though there is a monetary prize. Our major accomplishment is the beginning of the Junior class College Bowl. It has been a great success, especially with the participants. We now have more teams entered than there are Sundays left.

This may seem more like a report than a campaign, but I want you to know that the job of Vice-President is not a figurehead and that I have the experience, initiative, and interest to do a good job. If you elect me, I am not going to rest on what I have done, but work hard for the present.

I would like to see better communication among the members of the class and better participation in class sponsored activities and I will strive for this wholeheartedly if you elect me Vice President of the Senior Class.

Football Team Moved To Ehringhaus Dorm

Josh Playing Tonight With Playgirl Help

Playmate of July 1960, Teddi Smith, will be the special guest at the Josh White concert tonight in Memorial Hall. Miss Smith, currently a playmate at the Chicago Playboy Club, is appearing courtesy of the Hub.

She will give an award to the universally-known folksinger on behalf of Phi Mu Alpha, the sponsor of the concert. The award lauds White for his "outstanding work in folk music and his help on the James M. Barham Scholarship fund."

Tickets for tonight's concert are going fast, but there are still a few left, according to President Ron Friedman.

Tickets are $1.60 at Kemp's and GM for the 8 p.m. concert. Proceeds go to the James M. Barham Scholarship.

Josh White will be doing the songs that made him famous, plus new ones not yet released on his albums. White is noted for his distinctive guitar technique and sensuous voice.

He is a product of the South, born in Greenville, S. C. Many of his songs have come via his varied experiences. His musical career began early when he led such legendary street singers as Blind Lemon Jefferson from corner to corner.

Following the Phi Mu Alpha concert, the music fraternity will give a party in honor of White. Miss Smith has also been extended an invitation from Phi Mu Alpha members.

Pig Receives Wild Support In Lower Quad

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

A spontaneous demonstration for Griselda, the all-campus pig who is running for secretary of the student body, broke out in the Upper Quad Wednesday night about 12 p.m.

The rally gathered strength until two or three hundred students were present, all chanting "Griselda! Griselda!" According to Tony Mason, Griselda's campaign manager, this is how it happened:

"We had just finished making a campaign speech in Stacy. I couldn't take Griselda to the Nurses Dorm where we were scheduled to go next because she was too tired to walk—none of the other candidates would give her a ride.

"Well, I took Griselda and started walking near Mangum Dorm. I was having a little trouble with

(Continued on Page 3)

A Candidate Goes Out . . . To Meet The Voters . . .





—Photos by Jim Wallace

Road Players Will Occupy Single Wing

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Varsity and freshman football players will be housed in Ehringhaus dormitory on a strictly experimental basis next fall, and the football squad training table as such will be abandoned according to head football Coach Jim Hickey and Dean of Men William Long.

"The main reason we are going to try this," Hickey said, "is to help save time and then too, we can have the boys together during football season. As it stands now, the boys have to sleep in the field house during football season, and sometimes there's as many as 12 boys in one room. It will be a lot easier on everyone if there are just two boys in each room."

Hickey said he wanted to have his team together during football season so he wouldn't have to hunt all over campus if he should have to call a spur of the moment meeting.

"If we want to have a meeting, the boys are right there together, and we can save a heck of a lot of time by just meeting there in the dorm," he said.

He said he planned to place his quarterbacks and centers in a certain suite and so on. "Then, when I want to meet with them, we can do it right there and not bother anyone else."

Hickey said he plans to house the "traveling team, composed of about 40 boys," close together. But the rest of the team will be placed throughout the dorm.

"We are not going to have a training table as such next year," Hickey said. "All the boys will eat breakfast in the Ehringhaus, or if they have late classes, at Lenoir Hall.

Hickey said that the evening meal would be the only time that the team would be separated. "We plan to convert a storage room in Ehringhaus to a room where the 40 members of the traveling squad can eat together at night. The rest of the varsity and the freshmen will eat in the regular dining room at Ehringhaus or Lenoir . . . The boys next year are going to have as much freedom as they ever had . . . and I think we're going to have the best situation we've had.

"Some people think we are trying to isolate the football team from the rest of the campus and not let them meet other people. What they don't realize is that many of the players seldom see each other and I think they should really get to know each other, especially during the football season," he said.

Dean of men William Long said that putting the players in a dorm together "will develop a sort of sprit that they very seldom get in any other way."

The plan will be in operation for the fall-semester-football season

(Continued on Page 4)

And A Rally Is Held . . .To The Dismay Of The Police





The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 29, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 127

Lawler And McDevitt: What's The Difference?

The difference between the two Presidential candidates has been spotlighted in the controversy over the Apartment Rule.

The Women's Residence Council eliminated the unpopular and outdated rule. The dean of women then claimed to have overruled the WRC action.

Clearly, this became a student-vs.-administration struggle — a case of student autonomy — a test of how much trust the administration and faculty really have in student government. In short, the rule controversy presented an excellent "issue" for the candidates — except for one important difficulty: it was impossible for the candidates to disagree. It was beyond the realm of possibility that either UP candidate Larry McDevitt, or SP candidate (and incumbent vice-president) Mike Lawler would not back up the WRC against "South Building."

So what happened?

Both candidates acted in the manner most characteristic of them. It was a crisis situation and they acted, it would seem probable, in the same vein and spirit as if they were President.

Larry McDevitt introduced a strong resolution in Legislature.

Mike Lawler began negotiating discussions with officials in the administration and student government.

McDevitt's first impulse was political.

Lawler acted first in the broad best interests of the student body.

This is the difference between the candidates. They agree generally, on the goals of student government. They both want to protect the scope and responsibility of the WRC. They both favor abolition of the Apartment Rule.

The difference is in methodology, in personalities, and in priorities.

Lawler believes in creating a solid base for solid student actions, such as the WRC took. This base must be established over a long period of time — it must be carefully and maturely nurtured, and constantly reinforced. In the past year the vice-president has taken such action.

The difference is not black-and-white. McDevitt certainly recognizes the need for such careful action —but does not always take such action. He has the best interests of student government at heart, too— but his methodology and priorities do not always seem to work as well as Lawler's for the student's best interest.

Student government's problems are complex. Dealings with faculty, administration and other students must often be sensitive and always mature. In his actions in the Apartment Rule controversy, in not seeking to exploit it for political gain, Mike Lawler has again proven his sensitivity to this complexity and his maturity in dealing with the problems. (JC)

UP Put In Place, By Acclamation

Last year the UP platform promised the appointment of several "presidential advisors" who would handle certain vital areas of student government concern. One of the proposed appointees was referred to as follows: "A national and international affairs advisor who would coordinate and expand the existing programs in this area: he would examine and make recommendations for revitalizing the Di-Phi Debating Society. . . ."

This year's UP platform expresses a similar interest in the "revitalization" of the Di-Phi, reading: "The establishment of an additional legislative branch of Student Government. The Di-Phi would be used as a vehicle for the expression of student opinions through representatives from political organizations (YDC, YRC, etc.). Membership would possibly be extended on a geographic basis."

* * *

The confident manner in which the UP has so graciously assumed the role of safiour in its hytothetical relationship with the Di-Phi has prompted a small amount of gratitude and a great amount of laughter. We can but nod vigorously in agreement with the members of the Di Phi, who recently passed the following resolution by acclamation:

"A Resolution to Enlighten The University Party Concerning the Autonomy of The Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society:

"Whereas, the older and original student organizations at the University of North Carolina are the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies founded in 1795; and Whereas the Di-Phi initiated and has long fostered the growth and development of responsible student self-government; and Whereas the membership of the Di-Phi is absolutely voluntary, open, autonomous, and free from any group (especially the histor of the University and Whereas the recent UP platform indicates that the UP is deluded in thinking that it can usurp the Di-Phi for its "pet" of an additional legislative branch. . . .

"Be it resolved by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society that: the UP should read thoroughily te istory of the University and student government, in order to correct its delusion of control over the Di-Phi; and that the Di-Phi remain open to all students of the University, yet free from control or use by any particular group; and that this resolution demand a public retraction by the UP of its pretentious designs on the Di-Phi."

As we said, it passed by acclamation. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

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NSA Candidates

Opinions On HUAC, Civil Liberties

(Eds. Note: Vance Barron (SP) did not turn in a statement).

JOHN ULFELDER (UP)

Up to this point in the campaign, all the NSA candidates have been primarily concerned with explaining NSA's role in relations to the campus and to students in general. In many ways, this time is well spent and often produces concrete results. But rather than flog this point to death, I will move directly into some of the national and international issues that the Congress also considers. Let me first point out that these issues are just as important as any others considered at the Congress.

Civil liberties is a term used for a wide area of diffeernt problems; but in the South it primarily refers to the desegregation issue. NSA has long been a supporter of desegregation and a large number of Resolutions concerning this issue are brought up at the Congress every summer. The preamble to the NSA Constitution states, ". . . to guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as indivduals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstances;". This quote from the Preamble states very well where NSA stands in regards to civil liberties. I too am in favor of desegregation, but I believe that there are problems in the South that are not completely understood by the Northern members of NSA. Carolina plays an important role at the Congress as a representative of the Southern view in this area. Other issues found under civil liberties are the McCarren Act and the House Un-American Activities Committee. NSA has come out strongly against both of these issues, they seem to limit our freedom of expression as guaranteed in the Constitution. I agree with this stand, and see more harm than good being performed by HUAC or the McCarren Act.

There are other issues that appear at the Congress, but I cannot hope to cover them all in this short article. What I would like to say in closing is that NSA plays a very real part in the student realm, whether seen or unseen. Many of the opinions that NSA expresses are not the opinions of all its members; but the important thing is that these opinions are expressed and can be changed.

KELLIS PARKER (SP)

In my previous statements I have attempted to present the role of NSA as it relates directly to UNC. Accordingly, I have advocated a four-point program that includes a re-evaluation of the role of student government, a re-newed emphasis on education, investigation of ways and means of assimilating international students into normal campus life, and increased efforts to share conference experiences with students.

Students also have a legitimate right to be concerned about the world around them, to ask questions, to take stands. NSA attempts to do this by discussing national and international issues that affect us as students, as Americans, and as human beings.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has been directed to "investigate the extent, character and objects of Un-American propaganda activities in the United States." In Watkins vs. the United States Chief Justice Earl Warren stated: "Who can define the meaning of Un-American? What is that single solitary principle of the form of government as guaranteed by our Constitution?" I am in complete agreement with Chief Justice Warren, but I think that HUAC poses a more serious threat to democracy. The very creation of the commission is inconsistent with the Constitutional guarantees that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . ."

I am firmly convinced that HUAC should be abolished; however I recommend that Congress investigate acts of espionage, sabotage, and conspiracies to overthrow the Government of the United States through Judiciary committees of the House and Senate respectively. NSA supported this stand at its last annual Congress.

USNSA has reaffirmed its belief in principles of the students in the total community which states that "the role of students extends beyond the classroom." As students we are concerned about social and economic in equality. We detest the discriminatory practices of many Americans who refuse to allow the principle expressed in the Constitution to become reality. We should proceed towards the destruction of all discrimination and segregation "with all deliberate speed."

The life of students is centered around challenges and responses. Challenges to the democratic process are a direct concern to students regardless of political affiliation. A positive response to these challenges can only be taken if we meet them in a responsible and unbiased manner.

INMAN ALLEN (UP)

It would be futile to attempt to explain my opinion on the many political issues which have confronted the National Student Congress in the past, and which are now dead issues or policy resolutions. Instead, I will deal with my stand on the questions which, from my past experience at the Congress, I expect to arise this year.

NSA has taken many stands concerning the rights and struggles of students in other countries and in the international student community. Undoubtedly, specific cases of this will come up this year, and I will stand in support of the concept of international student solidarity. I would oppose efforts of foreign countries to suppress student opinion. I would support the African students who recently left communist universities where they were being discriminated against.

A resolution urging the repeal of the McCarren Act will be the central legislation in the field of civil liberties this year. Although I am in some agreement with last year's resolution which expressed concern about some features of the Act. I am not in favor of its total repeal.

There is a possibility of a resolution coming up concerning the right of fraternities to have racially discriminatory clauses in their charters. Although I oppose discrimination solely on this basis, I feel that fraternities, as autonomous student organizations, have the right to determine their own membership without pressure from ANY outside source.

VIRGINIA CARNES (UP)

In Indiana this summer the NSA Congress, through discussions and seminars, will seek an understanding of the many problems that plague the United States and the world today.

The past years have seen a world threatened by nuclear war and an accelerated arms race. NSA Congress will examine this threat, and the issues precipitating it.

The issues of disarmament and nuclear testing have been discussed and evaluated. NSA has encouraged its member schools to distribute information on these subjects and to form discussion groups in which students, after investigating all facets of the problem, may express their views.

The Cold War has brought forth much discussion. NSA has noted that a military emphasis has been put into education and supplemented by federal funds. Also a feeling has been expressed that there remains a restriction of information which is detrimental to the academic community of free expression. NSA urges a broadening of the scope of education through exchange programs and area studies, studies concerning the crucial problems of economic and social development of underdeveloped countries, and an interest in a UN University which would bring students from around the world together to discuss a program for increased international understanding.

NSA has also sought an insight into national problems facing the US today. Seminars concerning Civil Liberties; the McCarran Act, which demands a membership list of any group which the Attorney General or Subversive Activities Control Board deems subversive; HUAC committee of the House of Representatives, which investigates groups that it feels are infiltrated by Communists, will be held at the Congress.

Also discussions of Civil Rights, the present developments of the Supreme Court decisions on desegregation, the federal goverument role in Civil Rights concerning housing, employment, voting rights, etc. It is hoped that the delegates of NSA Congress may gain an understanding into the viewpoints of North and South in the problems of Civil Rights.

NSA has felt an increasing concern for national and international problems. I feel that a understanding and an awareness of these problems is important, but the emphasis should be placed on the problems facing American education today—the problems of efficient student government, the maintenance of student rights, and a better cooperation among students, faculty and administration. With an increasing realization of the responsibilities facing students today and a knowledge that, with this realization, the student may strive for the solutions to these problems and a more perfect educational experience.

NEAL JACKSON (SP)

The 1950 Internal Security Act (The McCarran Act) is an attempt to maintain the form of government that has protected our belief in free speech and thought. However, the Act in itself is a major block in the propagation of these freedoms. There exists a necessity to protect ourselves from violent actions against our country, but should we approach it from an angle that suppresses the freedom in our already free state?I think not. The McCarran Act deserves reform yet direct abolition should not be the direct result of this reform movement unless there is no other way to protect ourselves.

Much the same condition exists with the House Un-American Activities Committee. Its purpose is perhaps necessary, that purpose being to investigate methods to protect our national security. But, the Committee has taken its delegated powers and thwarted them into a "witch hunt" organization. In addition, HUAC has brought very little legislation to the floor of Congress, even though it has one of the largest appropriations of the House Committees. Again, if there can be no reasonable reform of this cancerous growth, then excision might very well be in order.

This being the last statement of the NSA candidates, I would like to reiterate an important factor that I feel should enter into a voter's decision in selecting NSA delegates. You, the students, are spending $340 to send these delegates to the congress. You should expect some degree of return on your investment. Representing this university is indeed important, but just as important is one's interest and ability to RETURN and disseminate the material learned in the workshops of the Congress. Individuals who will not be here next year obviously cannot do this. I suggest that you, the voters, investigate whether or not certain candidates are in a position to do this. To send a delegate who is expecting a paid vacation is rather ridiculous, isn't it??

PETE WALES (UP)

Aside from its activities concerning student governments, NSA meets to gather student opinion from all over the country about national and international affairs affecting students of this and other countries.

NSA is the most vocal and the most powerful student organization in this country for this purpose. NSA is formally affiliated with the American Council on Education, the World University Service and the American Committee for the United Nations to name only a few. In addition the NSA Congress is subject to numerous other pressure groups on both sides of the political fence. Thus NSA is forced by its involvement and its prestige to think and act responsibly when voting to take a position on this or that political crisis.

The importance of this function of NSA is to have a formal expression of student opinion in the U. S. These decisions are brought up in Congress in Washington and in the United Nations in New York when such problems as federal aid to higher education or student riots in Japan are discussed. It gives students a way to express themselves and to have their word in national and international affairs.

Reports of these decisions to the campus follow the NSA Congress in an effort to stir up political debate and discussion among the students of each member college and university. Debates such as the one this fall on academic freedom between Russell Kirk and Cary McWilliams are the result of this. I personally feel that more of such debates should take place on this campus if the full value of NSA is to be obtained. I also would like to see more written in the Tar Heel about these issues as discussed at the National Student Congress, and I plan to do some writing myself along these lines.

This is the last of my three campaign articles on NSA. I urge you all to make as wise a decision as possible in this election and cast your vote on Tuesday.

PHIL BADDOUR (SP)

It is my feeling that NSA should be primarily concerned with the discussion of topics and areas of concern which directly relate to the student in his role as a student. However, I do recognize the educational value of considering a broad scope of resolutions in which students have a direct interest, if not involvement.

I feel that the civil liberties which are guaranteed under the constitution should be protected and respected by all branches of our government. It seems to me that certain provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (the McCarron Act) are contrary to the right of an individual to freely express his ideas and to associate with those whom he desires.

So far as HUAC is concerned, Congress has the right and duty to conduct investigations which are directly related to its legislative power. However, in the past HUAC has overstepped its proper role and in fact has had the effect of a judicial body. Any person who is guilty of a criminal act should be brought to court and tried with "due process." Often times a person called to testify before this committee is found guilty in the eyes of the public even though he has not violated any law. I do not feel that all of the activities of HUAC have been misplaced, many times they have been. For these reasons I believe the House of Representatives should either seriously limit or abolish the activities of HUAC.

With regard to the curtailment of nuclear testing and disarmament, I would not attempt to direct our executive in these matters. Of course most of us would like to see testing stopped and disarmament a reality.

As the United States NSA we are an intricate member of the international student community. We have a very definite responsibility to the community and should strive to promote understanding, co-operation, and an exchange of ideas with the students of the entire world. USNSA should assume a position of leadership within this international community and work diligently to promote the common goals of all students.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, double spaced, if possible. Letters in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

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— Broadhurst —

(Continued from Page 1)

plies, writing letters, mimeographing them when necessary, and mailing under the control of one person.

3) Most important, I would like to set up a "one-day-mailing-plan." I feel that Student Government owes, as a courtesy to each person corresponding with student government, that their correspondence be answered within twenty-four hours after reception. Under the "one-day-mailing-plan," either the correspondence would be answered immediately, or a letter would go out that the matters mentioned in the correspondence were under investigation and that the answer would be forthcoming.

Concerning hard work, I can only say that, working under the present secretary of the student body, I am very much aware of the effort involved in being secretary of the student body. I will have the time necessary for the job, and am most eager to do an outstanding job as secretary of the Student Body.

— Griselda Running Strong —

(Continued from Page 1)

her and she started squealing. Everyone knew Griselda was in the area. Some of the students were yelling 'oink! oink!' from their windows."

Crowd Of 250

Mason went on to say that students began pouring out of the dorms into the Quad. The crowd quickly grew to about 250 students. One observer said, "Everyone was milling around. Then they began to cheer and spell out her name like at a football game."

The crowd turned toward Cobb Dorm with Griselda leading the way. Mason said, "we thought it would be good idea for Griselda to give a speech to the girls—anything to get more votes for Griselda." The rally gathered in the court in front of Cobb and gave a few "rousing cheers" for Griselda. "The girls all had their windows open so I held Griselda up to say a few words," said Mason.

About this time, however, the police arrived to put a damper on the rally. Mason said that he went up to one policeman and "told him that I was the one he was probably looking for. 'Grissy' looked like she wanted to bite him; she was all over his leg." The crowd soon dispersed without any trouble.

Mason added that the campaign has been hard on Griselda. She has already lost two pounds, he reported.

Sponsored By Bachelors Club

Griselda has entered the "campus political pigpen" as a write-in candidate, according to her campaign managers, Tony Mason and Dennis Bobrowske. She is being sponsored by the Bachelors Club of UNC.

Griselda is running because she believes that elections have been largely popularity contests. She is not running because of her good looks but on a platform that promises to "bring home the bacon."

— Hoyle —

(Continued from Page 1)

of great assistance to all student government workers.

"The secretary sometimes plays another important role, that of hostess to special guests and visitors to the University. I would enjoy very much extending to them the warm hospitality which makes Carolina such a fine place to live and work.

"These are a few of the ideas I would like to bring to the office of Secretary. I can only promise my sincere interest and time, if elected. The other Student Party candidates and I would appreciate your consideration on Tuesday."

— Akers —

(Continued from Page 1)

spectively, for these two projects, but in nearly a year, less than half of this money has been used. The treasurer must do more than merely keep account of these funds; he must also inform the campus of their existence. This I propose to do if elected.

Less sensational, but perhaps most important in the area of policy is the matter of codifying and closing up loopholes in the present financial setup of Student Government. At the present time, a $90,000 surplus exists in the Student Activities Fund. This money is necessary for the proper management of an operation as extensive as this office handles—but, who has ultimate control of this money? Is it Student Government or is it the Student Activities Office, originally established as employees of Student Government? Because of lack of established policy, this matter is not clear.

— Barrett —

(Continued from Page 1)

class committees, those who have excelled in minor sports, and those who have survived in "not-so-crip-courses."

On the lighter side this magazine will contain satires and cartoons pertaining to class humor. And on the more valuable side it will include a complete reference as to the location and occupation of our classmates. I feel that this will be of unlimited value for future reference. Due to the space limit, I am not able to expound further on this magazine but I will try to talk to each and everyone of you about it soon.

I have had experience, having edited several student publications, which I feel qualifies me, as Vice President, to be overall co-ordinator and editor. The staff of this magazine will be composed of the better dorm editors, journalism students, and other qualified, interested classmates. Along with establishing a new position for the vice president, this will create a new and important tradition for the entire senior class of 1964.

These proposals cannot be successfully accomplished without your help just as the senior class will not be successful without your participation. This is our last chance for our class to gain recognition—and I'll work for You.

— Campus Briefs —

$100 REWARD

$100 reward is offered for the return of a lost registered English bulldog. Color: fawn. Weight: 60 lbs. Name: McGregor. Call 942-4812 or Dr. Vine's.

BANQUET

The varsity-freshman swimming banquet will be held Tuesday, April 2 at 6 p.m. at Brady's. Anyone wishing a ride should meet at the gym at 5:45 p.m.

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will meet with several trade union leaders who are on campus for a trade union school to discuss current labor problems. The public is invited to come at 8 p.m. Sunday to 127 W. Rosemary St.

NAVY FLIGHT TRAINING PROCUREMENT TEAM

The Aviation Officer Candidate Procurement Team will be in Y-Court April 1-5 with information concerning the NAVCAD, MARCAD and NAVIGATOR programs.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet upstairs in Lenoir Hall at 6 tonight. The group will have a song-fest.

MIGRANTS

The Campus Chest presents the Migrants in concert. A full evening of folk humor and song, Monday night, April 1, at 8 in Carroll Hall. Admission will be 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

LIBRARY HOURS

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the 1963 spring holidays:

Thursday, April 11, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, April 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m.- 1 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, closed; Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, April 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, April 17, resume regular schedule.

HILLEL HOUSE

The Hillel House will have a Passover Seder Dinner on April 8. Reservations are $3 a person.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room reservation deposits of $10 for rooms for the summer and fall sessions must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than Monday, April 1.

ANGEL FLIGHT SUPPER

The Angel Flight of the AFROTC will sponsor a spaghetti supper with all the trimmings at 5 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Nurses Dorm. Tickets are a dollar each and may be purchased at AFROTC headquarters or from any Angel member.

SOPHOMORE COMBO PARTY

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a combo party featuring the Jets at the American Legion Hut Saturday night, March 30, from 8-12. A free bus will leave from Y-Court at 7:45.

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given daily Monday-Friday from 9:11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the infirmary.

APPLICATIONS DUE TODAY

Today, March 29, is the deadline for submitting applications for the Panama Exchange Program. Application forms can be obtained at the Y and must be returned there. Interested students should also sign up, at the Y, for interviews which will be held next Monday and Tuesday, from 4-6 p.m., in the Grail Room of GM.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Joseph A. Cima, of Penn State, will address the Mathematics Colloquium on "Some Properties of the Bergman B3-Operator" this afternoon at four o'clock in room 333 Phillips Hall.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Public Affairs Committee of the YM-YWCA will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Y Building.

LAW FASHION SHOW

The Law Wives Association will stage a fashion show in the Institute of Government's auditorium tonight at 8.

FREE FLICKS

Tonight's Free Flick is the "Rainmaker," starring Burt Lancaster. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. Admission is by I.D. cards only.

Saturday's Free Flick will be "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

The Sunday Cinema will be "Hamlet," starring Laurence Olivier and Jean Simmons. Showings for this flick will be at 6 and 9 p.m.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Fifty more applications for Orientation Counselors are needed by the Orientation Committee for the coming year. Applications may be pick up in Y-Court, The Scuttlebut, the reserve reading room, or Graham Memorial Information desk. Today, from 4-6 p.m. in GM, is the last day for interviews.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

All candidates must turn their expense accounts in to the Elections Board, Information Center, GM, by noon Monday. Failure to do so will result in disqualification or a $5 fine.

Imported Trade Ins

- 58 V. W. Conv. $895
- 59 Opel Sedan $595
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NEW SAAB'S IN STOCK

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Service for All
AMOCO GAS
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Excellent Food
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Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Located on the Raleigh Road

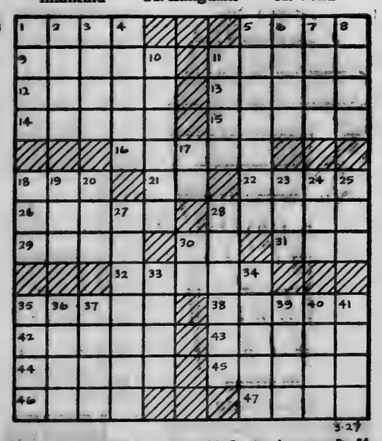
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. To detect: colloq.
6. Clever stratagem
9. Man's name
11. Pine Tree state
12. Honshu city: Jap.
13. Not ignited
14. Wanner
15. Endures
16. Unreasonably high
18. Woodsman's tool
21. Yes: dial.
22. Subsides
26. Five-dollar bill: sl.
28. Customary
29. Equalled, as opponent's score
30. Indefinite article
31. Arid
32. Furnished with weapons
36. Iced
38. Tapestry for wall
42. Swift
43. Become soaking wet
44. Lifts: dial.
45. Sing, as a Swiss mountaineer
46. Cautious
47. Sound, as bells

DOWN

1. A store
2. "Leaning Tower" site
3. Spoken
4. Captures
5. Appetizers
6. Sources of greasy stains
7. One
8. Favorite animals
10. Persecute
11. Lounging slipper
17. Water god: Babyl.
18. Astern
19. Roman 12
20. Mother of mankind
23. Unopened flower
24. Obstacle
25. Cunning
27. Huge capacity for eating: humorous
28. Perturbed
30. Part of "to be"
33. Anarchists
34. Languish
35. Flourished
36. Volcanic rock
37. Clown
39. Impolite
40. On the ocean
41. Vend



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M P W D A C W M X T D F N A C Z N R E
D R V V H X G N C R T A X C A F V D A.—
Q V P J Q V E C J G N L C J

CLASSIFIED ADS

— Miscellaneous

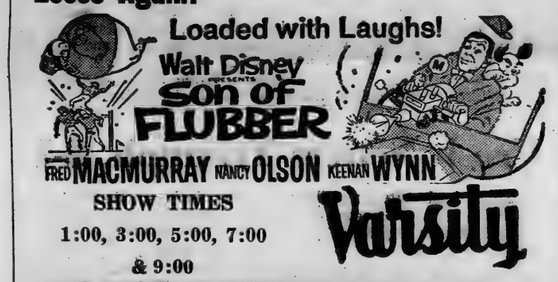
YOU'VE HEARD THE RUMORS, now learn the truth about the John Birch Society. For free information write to: P. O. Box 444, Weldon, N. C.

Sale — Miscellaneous

1956 AUSTIN HEALEY "Le-Mans" Class E champion, Le-Mans, France. Looks and runs good. Call Henry Wismer, 942-6938. Mar. 28-Ap. 2

That Preposterous Professor Is On The Loose Again!

Loaded with Laughs!



Walt Disney presents Son of FLUBBER
FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN
SHOW TIMES
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
& 9:00
Varsity

the Limeliters

AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING FOLK TRIO



Greensboro Auditorium
SAT. MAR. 30-8:30

Prices: $2.00 - 2.50 - $3.00 - $3.50
Tickets on Sale Now at Coliseum and Thalhimers-Ellis Stone Downtown
Only Engagement in North Carolina

CHOICE SEATS UP TO SHOWTIME

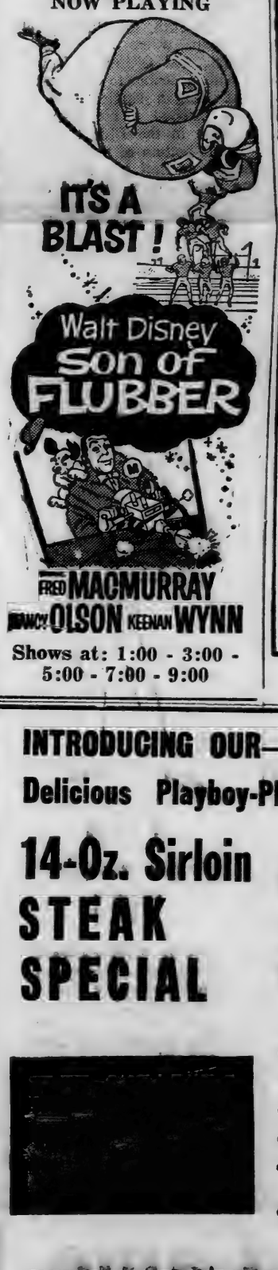
Varsity
SPECIAL LATE SHOW
SAT. NITE
11:15

BARDOT
AT HER BIGGEST, BOLDEST, BEST!



CHARLES BOYER HENRI VIDAL and Brigitte Bardot in La Parisienne
TECHNICOLOR

Varsity
NOW PLAYING



IT'S A BLAST!
Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER
FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

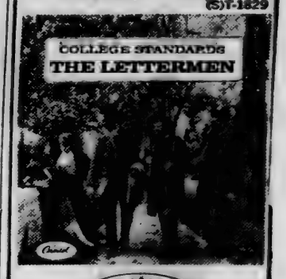
STUFF FOR PARTY

keg
cups (can't use the glasses)
girls
pizza
paper plates
hot dogs?
relish
Ketchup
girls
mayonnaise
mustard (who needs it?)
pickles
mustard
girls
chocolate
chocolate
guitar
girls
music
the Lettermen

The Lettermen bring their fresh and imaginative sound to twelve great songs that deserve to be sung. The result? "College Standards," the Lettermen's newest Capitol album. There's romance written all over every song, from Fraternity Row's "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" to Broadway's "The Party's Over."

Look for "College Standards" on Capitol...and be sure to look for the Lettermen in concert on your campus.

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Delicious Playboy-Playmate

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- CHARCOAL BROILED
- BAKED IDAHO POTATO
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- OREGON GREEN PEAS
- CHEF'S SALAD W. CHOICE OF DRESSING
- GARLIC TOASTED FRENCH BREAD

RANCH HOUSE

P.S. The Playmate of 1962

Will Dine at THE RANCH HOUSE Friday Night 6:00-8:00. Come down and enjoy the fun before the Josh White Concert.

P.S. AGAIN—
The Playmate will dine at the
RATHSKELLAR
During Lunch Friday (12:30-1:30)

PEANUTS



POGO





Foxcroft Enro

Shirts for young ladies
in a fabric much in favor on campus
Oxford

Oh, so necessary! Marvelous, indeed! Your search for classic simplicity finds its answers in these versatile styles. Richly textured Oxford cloth is easy to live in.

THE FIRESIDE — THE HUB
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Jobs In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Feb. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **TRAVEL GRANTS** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe. Adv.

Milton's Incomparable M2



Are so fabulous they have made us more friends than any other item we've designed. This perfect self roll button-down with flattering tapered silhouette, wider neckband for added comfort and for that important sartorial touch—lays just right under a suit coat and boasts the finest single needle tailoring possible to put into a shirt. All these details truly achieve a fine customized button-down unlike any you've ever owned. Ours alone in all the 50 States.

Available in complete range of long sleeve and longer tapered half sleeve button-downs from $5.50 to $6.95

You can always count on Milton's for new traditional innovations that have made them a leading pacesetter in the nation.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Lady Milton Spring Tonic



Our new spring arrivals in all wanted colors, styles and fabrics. New denim blue—$7.95

Dacron-cotton solid poplins in sun-tan, olive, true navy, char gray—$9.95.

Imported India Madras wraps in new unusual light ground plaids—$11.95.

Many other tempting spring arrivals.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

UNC Nine Defeats Ivy Leaguers, 5-4

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Carolina's hard-hitting baseballers rapped out ten hits, including five for extra bases, as they topped the Yale Bulldogs, 5-4, yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

Gary Black slugged a single, a double, and a triple, as he drove in four runs to lead the Tar Heels. Heyward Hull knocked a double and two singles, and drove in the other Tar Heel run.

Three hurlers saw action for UNC, with starter Jerry Davis picking up the win. Bill Dannemann came in in the sixth, and retired eight straight Elis before giving up a hit. Bill Haywood finished up, as he retired the last three batsmen on seven pitches.

Don Raymond absorbed the loss, his first decision, while going the route. It was the Bulldogs' sixth loss in nine games this season.

Carolina started the scoring in the second inning, when leadoff batter Ken Willard slashed a double down the third base line. Black followed with a ground-rule double that bounced over the left-center field fence, as Willard came in to tally the first run.

Yale came back in the top of the third, with the help of two Tar Heel errors. Bill Hildebrand went to second when Bill Taylor overthrew first on Hildebrand's slow roller. The next two batters were out, but Tim O'Connell's single off Davis' foot brought in Hildebrand. Taylor again overthrew first, but the ball was retrieved before a run could score. The next batter grounded out to end the inning.

In the bottom of the third, the Tar Heels loaded the bases on a single by Hull and Jim Speight. Willard was hit by the pitcher to fill the sacks. Black then powdered the ball down the third base line, and only a quick recovery by the Yale left-fielder stopped Black from going farther than third.

In the fifth, the Bulldogs closed the gap, when John Hunsacker singled, and O'Connell drove him in with a double to deep left field. Dick Horgan singled, and Robin Cody blooped a hit over second to drive in the Eli's third run.

In the bottom of the inning, with runners on first and second, Black was robbed of a hit and another RBI, when Yale centerfielder Jerry Slack made a fine running catch of Black's drive to deep right-center.

In the sixth, after right fielder Hugh Levick stole a base hit from Dick Prindle, by making a diving catch of the Tar Heel second sacker's line drive. Taylor walked and stole second, and came home on Hull's third hit of the day.

The Eli's got one run back in the eighth, after two were out. Slack hit a drive into right-center that Black just barely missed, and came in on Hildebrand's single. UNC catcher Bernie Isgett then threw out Hildebrand at second when the Eli tried to steal.

UNC coach Walter Rabb was delighted with the way the Tar Heel bats came alive. He was especially pleased with Black's performance.

The Tar Heel victory was somewhat marred by five errors, but Rabb said that "yesterday we were working on relays from the outfield, and I may have worked them a little too hard. Their arms were stiff."

The win was Davis's first outing. Rabb said that he was pleased with the performance of both Davis and Dannemann. Both are sophomores, and won nine games against only one loss for last year's freshman squad.

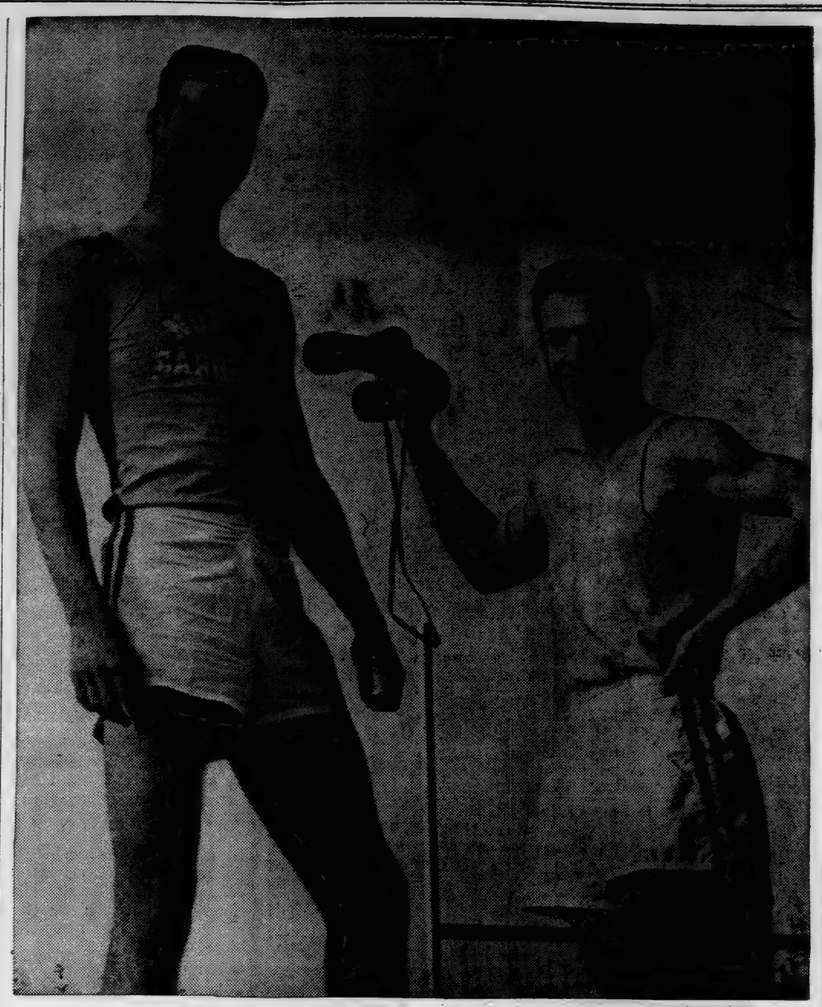
Emerson Stadium will be the scene of four games this weekend. Tomorrow, the Tar Heels take on Colgate in the second game of a doubleheader. The Colgate squad will play VPI at 12:30. Saturday, after the high school clinic, sponsored by UNC, UNC will play VPI, and then play an unofficial game with Colgate.

Doubleheader Slated Today

North Carolina baseball fans will be treated to a full afternoon of baseball today. The first doubleheader of the year will be held today at Emerson field.

In the first game Colgate and Virginia Tech will go at each other. And in the second contest, the Red Raiders of Colgate will face the once-beaten Tar Heels.

Game times are 12:30 and 3. The first game will be a seven-inning affair.



WHICH IS THE REAL BOB BENNETT?

It's a long way between Bob Bennetts at the University of North Carolina, hance the field glasses for a closer look. One Bob Bennett is a junior and competes in the 880 and mile run. His home is Chevy Chase, Md., and he stands 5-6 in his spikes. The king-sized Bob is from Mount Lebanon, Pa., and is a human skyscraper at 6-8½. He led the frosh basketball team in scoring and currently is participating in the 220 on the yearling cinder squad. (Photo by Ronman)

Tar Heels Swim In Nationals

The National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet got underway last night in Raleigh at the N. C. State pool.

The 50- and 500-yard freestyle, one meter diving, and 400-yard medley and individual medley finals were held at 8 p.m.

Harrison Merrill and Thompson Mann will lead UNC in the event. Other Carolina mermen at the meet are Thad Adams, Scott Smiley, Davis Roberts, and Frank Lea.

State's All-Americas, Frank Ellis, Ed Spencer, Bill McGinty, and Pete Fogarasy, are overshadowed by top-seeded international stars such as Jon Konrads and Steve Jackman.

Konrads, world record-holder, heads a delegation from Southern California, one of the "big three" in college swimming represented at the meet.

The other two are Ohio State and meet favorite Yale.

USC coach Pete Daland expects Yale to win and Cincinnati to come in second. His own team has placed either first or second for the last three years.

Ohio State will be strong in the diving competition with Lou Vitucci, titlist in '61 and '62. SC and Cincinnati will be strong in the distance freestyle events.

Minnesota will be strong because of Jackman in the sprints. Yale is the favorite because it has strong teams in all events.

In the medley relay, Minnesota, Michigan, USC and Yale are rated high, though Minnesota is a definite favorite.

This afternoon and tonight, trials and finals in the 200-yard butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, and individual medley will be held.

Tomorrow finals and trials in the 100-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly, in the 1,650-yard freestyle, and the 400-yard freestyle relay will be on the ticket. Three meter diving finals will also be tomorrow.

Frosh Netters Triumph, 8-1

Carolina's frosh netters won their first match of the season over Raleigh Broughton High School yesterday, 8-1.

The only defeat came on the No. 3 court where Broughton's Billy Trott fought down Andy Goddad, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Don Long on the No. 1 court had a tough time with David Green before finally subduing him, 6-4, 8-6.

The other matches were one-sided. No. 2 Carl Evans whipped Ed Parker, 6-1, 6-1. Ken Oettinger beat Fred London, 6-3, 6-2; Jeff Ruday throttled Jim Weathers, 6-3, 6-1; and Allan Neeley set David Gerstel, 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles, Goddard and Evans defeated Parker and Trott, 6-1, 6-0. Long and Ruday won over Green and London, 6-2, 6-1. Tom Smith and Neil Thomas overcame Weathers and Wickman, 6-0, 6-3.

Bob Bennetts: Track Team's Mutt And Jeff

If someone calls for Bob Bennett at North Carolina track headquarters, he must either look up or down.

You see, it's a long way between Bennetts. There are two athletes with the same name participating on UNC cinders.

One is 6-8½ and from Mount Lebanon, Pa. The other is 5-6 and hails from Chevy Chase, Md.

"The smaller Mr. Bennett is a very capable runner in the 880 and mile events," said Track Coach Dale Ranson. "He's a junior and does a good job for us."

The king-sized Bennett is better known as a frosh basketballer. He led the club in scoring during the past winter and is regarded as a prime varsity candidate.

Assistant Coach Joe Hilton said Bennett has promise in running the 220. Said Hilton: "He takes a tremendous stride and is graceful for a big man. You never know, but I think he could develop very nicely."

Big Bob wears a size 13 shoe. The other Bob wears a 6½.

Of course, one of the Bennetts is just a growing boy. Which one? Why the king-sized Bob. He has shot upward a half-inch since September.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

POLL TENDERS

Dorm presidents must have their list of poll tenders in to the Elections Board, Information Center, by 5 p.m. Sunday.

— Ehringhaus —

(Continued from Page 1)

only. After that, the players will be allowed to live anywhere they wish.

Both Long and Hickey pointed out that Ehringhaus would not be dominated by football players.

"Ehringhaus will not become a football dormitory," Long said. The football players will occupy only one-seventh of the population. It definitely won't be a football dorm," he said again.

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Fish Cakes 99c
Strip Steak 99c

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CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING

Billy Rose's JUMBO
CO-STARRING DEAN JAGGER
PANAVISION METROCOLOR

Hours of Shows: 2:00 - 4:14 - 6:28 - 8:42



LONDON FOG GOLF JACKET

Exclusive Reeves Dacron and cotton Fabric. Light and totally washable. Its looks are purely London Fog, a classic in fashion and quality. In olive, Navy and Ivory. 15.95

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Madras sportcoats

Be the man in Madras. The colors are vegetable-dyed in India and impress you with their authenticity. The patterns are meticulously matched. Come in and see our unique collection. Tailored by College Hall...naturally.

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TWO *to get ready for* FUN

The proprietor's walk shorts and shirts are as well bred as any born in Bermuda. Shorts are tailored to fit and flatter the feminine form fore and aft!

Town & Campus



are you the STRIPE TYPE

Perhaps the proprietor should say "Which stripe type?" for most gentlemen favor stripes of one width or another. All will find his type in this collection.

Town & Campus

JUST ARRIVED!

A NEW SHIPMENT of our finer fitting dacron and cotton

SLACKS

at an opening special

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English Olive, Tan, Navy, Light Gray

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LUNCH & DINNER—11 A.M.-11:30 P.M.
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Across from the Restaurant
BRADY'S FROZEN CUSTARD
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES AND FRESH COOKED DO-NUTS
PH. 942-5393 FOR CONVENIENT CARRY HOME ORDERS READY TO PICK UP WHEN YOU ARRIVE

March Came In Like A Lamb . . .
. . . And Goes Out Like A Lion!
50% DISCOUNT ALL RECORDS
—NO QUANTITIES REQUIRED—
GET YOUR LION'S SHARE AT
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FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY
9-9 Weekdays, 1-6 Sundays
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Apt. Rule
See Edits, Page Two

128

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Weather
Fair and warmer today with temperatures in the high 70's.





BUNNY—Terri Smith, former Playmate and cover girl for Playboy Magazine, chats during lunch at the Rathskeller yesterday afternoon (above), and then signs autographs for customers at The Hub. Later, Terri went on a dinner date with David Friedman, winner of a drawing at The Hub, and attended last night's Josh White Concert.—Photos by Jim Wallace.

Playmate Bunny Likes UNC Males

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

37-24-37. Her name is Teddi Smith, a former Playmate of the Month and cover girl for Playboy, and she "came to Chapel Hill to see all the college boys." She was at the Hub all day yesterday posing for and autographing hundreds of pictures.

Teddi has a dark sun tan, sandy brown hair, blue eyes; and on promotional tours she wears a white skirt, black turtle neck sweater with a bunny on the back, black hose and black high heel shoes—an outfit which many Carolina gentlemen thought was much too conservative. "We couldn't very well go around in our little bunny outfit," Teddi smiled. "It just wouldn't be right in the public, you know. When we are out on promotional tours, we try to present the girl next door type of image — you know the kind of girl you want to marry."

Teddi has been associated with Playboy magazine three years this June.

"I got my first real start modeling bras and girdles for Sears. Then one of the photographers sent some of the prints to Playboy and I received an offer from them. At the time, they were receiving more than 500 applications from female hopefuls. And as you know, they only choose 12 girls a year to be a Playmate, so I was very very lucky.

"When a girl first signs on to pose as a Playmate, she receives $1,000 right off. Then she is paid an additional $100 each month for the next 20 months. That's $3,000 and I suppose that's one of the main reasons I went to work for Playboy—money. But there's also lots of travel and it's certainly an exciting life.

"I've been able to go to Hawaii and Europe and none of this would have ever happened if I hadn't started working for Hugh Hefner and Playboy.

"There is only one major restriction on a girl who is a Playmate," Teddi beamed. "We can't do any other nude modeling for two years. But you can do most anything else. The girls could get married and have a dozen children if they wanted to. They (Playboy) don't care as long as the girls look good.

The 20-year-old Teddi, who began with Playboy when she was 17 is not married—repeat, is not married.

Teddi said she first appeared as Playmate in the July 1960 Playboy and she was also the cover girl on the December 1961 edition.

"I was also in the pillow fight edition which everybody seemed to enjoy. I was the one that was dressed, you remember. The girl with the blonde hair and the pony tail."

To the girls, Teddi says, "Dress for the men if you want to please them. Don't try to copy some of these modern hairdo's. Do try to find out what the man is interested in, though," she grinned.

* * *

"Good Lord, I can't believe this." That was the initial reaction of David Friedman of 209 Alexander Dormitory when he learned that he had just won a dinner date with Miss Teddi Smith of Playboy fame.

David and Teddi enjoyed a candle light dinner, compliments of the Ranch House last night and then a little later they adjourned to the Josh White concert.

After the date and after he had managed to clear some of the star dust from his eyes, David managed to say, "It was wonderful that's all, just great."

Durand Picked New Chairman Of Council



WHITNEY DURAND

Whitney Durand, a junior from Lookout Mt., Tenn., has been selected as chairman of the Men's Council for the coming year, according to an announcement made this week.

Durand succeeds Grant Wheeler, who was elected last month to serve the remainder of Walter Dellinger's term as chairman.

Peter Jason of Woodmere, L.I., N.Y. and Bryan Simpson of Jacksonville, Fla. were elected vice-chairman and scribe, respectively.

Durand has served on the Men's Council since the spring of his freshman year. Last year he was elected scribe of the council and then became vice-chairman when Dellinger resigned last month to work on his honors thesis in Political Science.

Durand, a Morehead Scholar and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is reading for honors in History.

NSA Alternates Get Scholarships

Student Legislature Thursday night passed, by a vote of 18-13, a bill establishing four $40 scholarships for alternate delegates to attend this year's United States National Students Association (USNSA) Congress at Indiana University.

Also approved was an amended resolution calling for the International Students Board (ISB) to study the possibility of UNC establishing a scholarship program for an African student refugee from Bulgaria.

The NSA bill, introduced by Bambi Ainsley (SP) for Mike Lawler, sets up an experimental program which may encourage a broader representation of delegates who will represent UNC at this year's conference.

A selections committee, made up of the presidents of the IFC, IDC, WRC and Pan Hellenic Council, will consider and select four alternates. The committee will submit its choices to the president of the student body, who will add two of his own choices, and then will send the last to SL for its approval.

Representatives Rufus Edmisten (SP, TM 4) and Larry McDevitt (UP, TM 3) were absent.

EUROPEAN STUDY SEMINAR

A weekly seminar for students expecting to visit Europe this summer is being sponsored by Seminar Abroad. It is open to all students, faculty or Chapel Hill citizens interested in a background knowledge of Europe.

Eleven countries and all the major cities like Paris, Madrid, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Prague, Berlin and London are being covered. Maps and carefully selected printed material is used along with representative leaders from each county and city.

The meetings are held in the Y.M.C.A. conference room each Tuesday 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Prague, Berlin and West Germany will be the subject for next Tuesday's meeting. Pete Raines and the Exchange Students from Germany will lead the discussion.

Other major cities will be covered during April. On April 25 to 27 a three-day conference in Washington will be led by representatives from the Embassies of the 5 major European countries and the State Department.

There are openings for three additional members in Seminars Abroad for the summer of 1963.

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will meet with several trade union leaders who are on campus this weekend, Sunday at eight o'clock at 127 W. Rosemary St.

World Affairs Confab Opens Today; Welch To Give Keynote Talk

Editor Hopefuls Meet In Debate

By CAROL MANNING

The Daily Tar Heel was the subject, but its readers rather than the reporters asked the questions Thursday night.

In a pre-election "debate," editorial candidates Harry Lloyd, Chris Farran, Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard gave their views on their proposed plans, policies, and purposes in running the Tar Heel.

Farran promised more student participation in the Tar Heel, encouraged by the editor and his staff.

"Stories should come from the people on campus," Farran said. "Ask the students themselves about student autonomy . . . needle the administration a little for answers."

He stressed initiative and interest rather than actual newspaper experience for non-staff writers.

"For instance," he said, "the Tar Heel should use Journalism classes to get stories on the side."

Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge call for a "beat system of reporting." Three reporters would each be assigned to cover a specific area or beat—administration, student government and campus residential area events.

"They will know about their particular area," Ethridge said. "as, dormitory events will be the realm of the man covering dorms."

He added that this "beat" reporter will also know to whom to assign various articles within his specific area.

"The editor's job will be to supervise the whole staff," he said.

Blanchard felt the Tar Heel is free to go its own way too much.

"It should let the people of the University know where they stand," he said.

A reporter should "dig a story out," Harry Lloyd said. "He should be aware of most of the aspects of campus life."

"He should write fairly . . . reflect what the students think . . . even add seemingly insignificant stories, but of interest to the students," he said.

Farran feels that the difference between the Tar Heel and Chapel Hill Weekly ads is revealing.

"The advertisers are bent to the college audience," he said. "The articles, then, are mainly of campus interest."

Blanchard thinks the DTH is not as much of interest to the townspeople as to the students, but that a reporter should cover the town.

The Tar Heel should "take an interest in the merchants' problem," Ethridge said. He calls for a reporter to attend Merchants' Association and other meetings and "to find out what others do."

He thinks that the paper is of interest to students, faculty and townspeople alike.

Student Issues Is Topic

By JOHN KING

Bill Welch, Senate administrative assistant and first president of the National Student Association (NSA) will give the keynote address of the first International Student Affairs Symposium here this evening.

Welch will speak on "Issues Facing Students Today" at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

"Challenge and Response: Issues Facing Students Today" is the theme of today's program.

"Challenge and response are recurring elements in the student's life, the daily attempts to understand the world and its problems. To be human, to a student means basically to be able to respond. Inevitably our response-ability involves us in responsibility, and brings to every person the ultimate questions of his life: 'What is required of me? How shall I respond'," said Kellis Parker were the reasons for the theme.

Registration will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. at the YMCA.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will welcome and address the Symposium at 9 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

At 10 there will be a panel discussion for an hour and a half on "Issues Facing Students in Developing Countries." Panel members will be Andre N'kanza, Congo; Jozar Anwar, Indonesia; Shintaro Tozaki, Japan; Bachir Ould-Ruis, Algeria and Faraj Ardalan, Iran.

N'kuza is presently the president of the Congolese students in the U. S. and is attending Princeton University. His home is in Dolumingu.

Attending Rutgers University, Anwar is studying in the field of Economics. In 1960 he was chosen as a member of the senate of the Faculty of Economics of the University of Indonesia.

Tozaki is attending Oberlin College and is studying in the field of Sociology. Shintaro is a member of the International Section of Zengakuren.

Ould-Ruis is attending Carolina. His field of study is Public Health. Last week he was the Cultural Affairs Vice President of the National Union of Algerian Students. In that position he was responsible for finding scholarships for Algerian refugee students.

Ardalan is Secretary of the Iranian student organization in the U. S.

At noon there will be a luncheon-address by Magnus Gunther, former president of the South African National Student Association.

Dennis Shaul, president of the National Student Association (NSA) will speak in Gerrard Hall at 2:30 p.m. on "The Concept of Education in Europe and the United States". Shaul was President of the student body at Notre Dame, and is an Oxford Scholar.

Kellis Parker, a member of the International Students Board, sponsor of the symposium, outlined the goals of this first program as:

1. Creating awareness of the role of the student.

2. Familiarizing the student with the areas, organizations, and activities of students in other countries.

3. Inspiring an awareness of the challenges facing the students in the world today.

"The people who have been invited as leaders for this symposium are people who, in one sense or another, are responsibly responding to life's many challenges," said Parker. "Our task is not necessarily to adopt their actions, but to discover new and more personal responses."

MARTI NAMED TO FACULTY

Dr. Berthe Marie Marti has been appointed a professor in the UNC Department of Classics, it was announced by University Chancellor William B. Aycock with the approval of University President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

Prof. Marti will teach in the Classics Department for one semester per year, beginning February 1, 1964.

Currently Dr. Marti is a professor at Bryn Mawr College where she has taught since 1930. During 1961-1963, she served as a visiting professor at the American Academy in Rome.

Veep Candidates Explain Position

DICK ELLIS, SP
Vice President

"The office of the vice-president has been handled as an executive office for the past two years, and it must be continued in that manner if it is to be as active and successful as it must be in the coming year," Dick Ellis SP candidate for vice-president reported. There are many areas in which the vice-president can work with both the legislature and the president, to promote a meaningful relationship between student government and tre student body.

There are certain specific legislative programs which should be coordinated in order to promote both short and long range programs aimed at benefiting the students at Carolina.

For example, a special legislative committee should be set up to investigate the Buildings Department and their dormitory repairs policy. Many students are unjustly charged for minor repair jobs and investigation in this area could be beneficial to dorm residents.

A legislative program to provide for a system of uniform procedures in the IDC Court is another area in which the vice-president should be active. These procedures would strengthen the present IDC court procedure. The opposition party has proposed a system of house councils to strengthen the present system. This was tried in 1958-1959 and did not work, because too many people knew the defendants and would not sit on the councils. This proposal would only serve now as it did then to weaken the IDC Court system.

An Active Resolutions Program

I would also like to promote an active resolutions program on campus issues. Since the legislature is one of the most influential avenues of student opinion, resolutions, on such matters as the plans to move all football players to Ehringhaus or on the proposed raise in student fees could stimulate action in areas outside of the students immediate jurisdiction.

Legislation is also needed in the area of coordination of the many agencies which bring speakers to the campus. For example, members from each of the several cam-

(Continued on Page 3)

BOB SPEARMAN, UP
Vice-President

"The essential point behind the UP platform this spring is a new emphasis on the role which student government can play in the life of the Carolina student," Bob Spearman, candidate for vice-president said.

Student government must begin to take a far more active concern for the academic, the cultural and the social welfare of the student body.

In the area of academics, I strongly support:

1—The reestablishment of a reading period before exams;

2—The setting up of a Fine Arts Forum;

3—Student representation on faculty boards which consider curriculum changes and academic affairs and

4—Expansion of the National Merit Scholarship Committee.

The Fine Arts Forum would be held in alternate years with the Carolina Symposium. It would draw outstanding figures in art, music, painting, literature and drama to the Carolina campus for a series of class lectures, speeches and discussions.

I also feel that student representation on faculty curriculum boards is essential. Curriculum decisions are of utmost importance to students and should be decided in student-faculty consultation.

Expand Scholarship Group

The National Merit Scholarship Committee needs to be expanded so that its function will be to bring many more outstanding high school and prep school students to UNC to get acquainted with the University and its merits before they make their final decision as to where to go to college.

Reforms are also needed in the IDC Court, whose importance has been vastly increased. It now tries campus code cases formerly handled by the Men's Council. If it is to handle cases of this importance, it should be elected on an all-dorm basis instead of being chosen from the IDC. If the IDC can put students on probation, then students should elect its members.

The first responsibility of the Vice-President is to provide a smoothly functioning legislature

(Continued on Page 3)

Senior Class Candidates Offer Final Statements

MICKEY BLACKWELL, UP
Treasurer

Mickey Blackwell, candidate for senior class treasurer said yesterday that the treasurer must become more than a "ledger-keeping figure-head," and to accomplish this, Blackwell said he intends "to work closely with president Charlie Shaffer to improve certain fixed programs such as Senior Class Day, and also to initiate new class projects.

"Senior Class Day could be a rewarding and memorable experience if a few new features were added to the same old ones of cutting class and running around barefooted." Blackwell added that he would push for a nationally known speaker (such as Nelson Rockefeller or Robert Kennedy, both of whom have been contacted about the possibility of a UNC visit) to come to the campus and combine their visit with several parties and dances.

"In other words, let's stretch the whole thing into a Sr. Class weekend which would benefit not only the seniors but the entire campus as well," Blackwell added.

He said that projects like this would require work, "but hard work would in turn help justify the existance of the office.

"Class officers have a great potential," Blackwell continued, "but it wasn't until I had served as co-publicity chairman of this year's junior class that I really observed what the real possibilities were — but only if the officers don't shy away from a little work.

"In next year's senior class, hard work, fresh ideas and their execution will be the determining factors concerning the social and financial success of our class."

JOAN HALEY, UP
Social Chairman

Since the fall elections, I have thoroughly enjoyed working for and with the Junior Class as Social Chairman. The months that we have been in office have been fun and busy ones. As Social Chairman I did not work solely on combo parties, but worked with the entire slate of officers on the various projects. As chairman of the Social Committee, I was in charge of the combo parties that we had this year.

From my experience of this year year I feel that I am qualified to seek the office of Social Chairman of the Senior Class. I am sincerely interested in and enthusiastic about working again for the Class of '64. This year has passed swiftly, but the months have been full with the sale at Town and Campus, the Teachers of the Month, the College Bowl, the Combo Parties, the Junior Essay, and the Faculty Variety Show. We are presently working on J-Day, to be held later on in the spring. I would like to begin next year with a late afternoon and evening Combo Party and Picnic at Hogan's Lake in the early fall. I would also like the opportunity to have more detailed themes to the combo parties, Mardi Gras for example. Also, I would like to plan varied social functions to be held during Senior Week.

I have many ideas, the time, the interest and enthusiasm, and the experience to plan social functions for the class of '64 if I am elected Social Chairman of the Senior Class. Thank you for your consideration.

BAMBI ANSLEY, SP
Social Chairman

College isn't all academics to the majority of Carolina students. A weekend spent on this campus will convince almost anyone of that! However, there is often a disturbing lack of organization, publicity, and general inclusiveness in many campus social events. Far too often, large groups of the campus population, particularly those students not in fraternities or sororities are left out of social activities. This is not the way to build the unity that we, as the next Senior Class, must develop.

The Senior Class Social Chairman, working in cooperation with the other Senior Class officers, could, I believe, do much to better this situation and further the interests of the class.

Let me tell you a few of my ideas for next year's Senior Class:

1) establish an all-campus social suggestion committee, under Senior Class leadership, to which any student could bring suggestions, gripes, or any other pertinent information about campus social events.

2) have a Junior-Senior Weekend, such as was planned this year, but didn't quite come off;

3) have more class parties: combo parties, picnics, etc.

4) have a "Senior Follies" show.

5) open rec rooms in women's dorms for dating on weekends.

6) have better publicity for all Senior Class social activities.

I feel that I am qualified for the job, and if elected, will do my best to fulfill the program previously outlined. I would also be happy to work for the realization of any feasible suggestions.

Your vote could decide this election. I would apperciate your casting it in my favor. Thank you.

Good Elected Head Of IDC, Cites Plan

Gerry Good was elected president of the Interdormitory Council for the 1963-64 school year Wednesday night. Good succeeds retiring president Ralph Mosley.

Gordon Appell was elected vice president; Clark Brewer secretary; Ed Burke treasurer; Jim Fullworth, chairman of the IDC Court and Allen Craige, clerk of court.

Good defeated his opponents for the presidency on a platform stressing more and better work next year in the IDC.

His program was divided into five sections: reorganization of IDC by-laws, increased responsibilities for IDC committees, reapportionment of representation in the IDC so that each dorm will have an equal voice in the body, increased social life for dormitory men by increased activities with the CWC, and a leadership school for new dormitory presidents.

In calling for IDC Court reformation, Good said, "There is a tendency to reform the IDC Court at the level of politics and in the Student Legislature. Why shouldn't we do this?"

He also called for a clearer separation of powers between student government and the IDC.

The head of the Elections Committee announced that dorm elections are scheduled for Tuesday, April 2. Voting will be by secret ballot.

Plans were announced for the IDC banquet which will be, held on Sunday, April 7, in the Faculty Club.

ANGEL FLIGHT SUPPER

The Angel Flight of the AFROTC will sponsor a spaghetti supper with all the trimmings at 5 p.m. today in the basement of the Nurses Dorm. Tickets are a dollar each and may be purchased at AFROTC headquarters or from any Angel member.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room reservation deposits of $10 for rooms for the summer and fall sessions must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than Monday, April 1.

Dormitory Spotlight: Whitehead

This is the twenty-first in a series of articles dealing with UNC Dorms and is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents and the communications committee.

"We have tried to improve the dorm this year, and I think that we have succeeded.

"The girls are really interested in the dorm, and all in all it has been a good year."

These were the comments of Meredith Patton, president of Whitehead dorm, when interviewed by the Communications Committee. Assisted by Jane Smith, vice-president, and social chairman Betsy Baldwin, Meredith has unified the dorm and improved it greatly.

The dorm won the Homecoming display trophy, have placed high in intramurals, due to their victory in basketball, and have had one of the best social schedules among women's dorms.

A combo party during Orientation Week led off, followed by a Christmas dance. A mixer with Carr was held in February, and a banquet honoring the seniors will close out the year. In addition, dorm breakfasts are held every Sunday.

Officers for next year will be Beth Borneman, president; Susan Kenerly, vice-president; and Diane Hennessee, social chairman.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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Responsibility Accepted By WRC In Good Faith

The Apartment Rule negotiations between students and administration seem to have come to an impasse. The students say they won't retreat and the administrators say they can't.

Students claim reality and self-government on their side; the administration claims propriety and ultimate University responsibility on its side.

No compromise seems in sight.

* * *

So, where do we go from here? And from whence have we come?

The issues in point in the Apartment Rule controversy are these:

—Is the Apartment Rule (which forbids any coed from being in a man's apartment without another woman student) necessary for the enforcement of the Campus Code? What is the relation, if any, between the rule and "morality"?

The Women's Council emphasizes it will continue to enforce the Campus Code, but the women feel the Apartment Rule involves neither honor, morality nor ladylike conduct—thus, its continued existence is a hindrance, rather than a help, to the honor and campus codes. By enforcing an unjust rule, the women feel they are bringing the entire honor setup into disrepute.

Administrators appear to feel the rule is necessary to insure ladylike conduct—the rule, in their view, does have a relation to the question of morality. And the rule's continued existence is seen as something of a preserver of the image of the Carolina coed's morals.

Both students and administrators, however, can agree on one fact—the rule is not now observed by more than a small minority of Carolina women. Its effect on morals, then, (even if we assume it could have an effect) is then minimal.

* * *

The other major point of contention between students and administrators is, "Who is responsible . . . ?" and more exactly and practically, "How responsible . . .?"

The dean of women and dean of student affairs make a major point of the administration's ultimate responsibility for student affairs, as delegated by the trustees.

No one denies this.

The students point out that the administration has delegated certain areas of governance of students to students—and decisions of these duly-delegated student groups should not be overruled.

The administration and faculty ARE ultimately responsible—BUT in areas of student self-government accepted in good faith by students, and executed intelligently and responsibly, these student decisions should not be crushed.

The WRC and women's council have accepted this area of student self-government — accepted the twin burdens of work and responsibility, in full faith that the administration would stand by the student actions which it sanctioned by ITS delegation of authority. We hope student- administration negotiations over the Apartment Rule will resolve the problem—and we hope it is resolved on the side of responsible student self-government. (JC)

It Doesn't Matter How

Well, it's finally here. Spring that is.

And with the clean, fresh, white and pink fluffs of beauty on the tip of every branch; with the pleasant soft green of uncut grass; and with the relaxed shuffle of friendly college kids—we're once again convinced that this is the way Chapel Hill really is.

The stories we tell, the cards we send, the memories we protect —they have their source here. Here in the warmth of a new day, progenitor of belief that on days such as this Tom Wolfe strode through that new door, Frank Graham spoke to his students, and the artists in surrounding valleys made Chapel Hill "the place for a man with a purpose."

Of course it will probably rain tomorrow. And your English prof will slash up that last theme, scrawl a large "C" and slam you into place; they're brutal that way. Or maybe your ride to Lauderdale will disappear, your girl will write less often, the last check will bounce, and your Weejuns will fall apart.

It doesn't matter how, it only matters when—when does the sophomoric cynicism destroy the Chapel Hill of today. When does the student become aged, the professor more clever? (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
Mickey Blackwell
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Mud

As the politically ambitious and the run-of-the-mill candidates traipse from dorm to dorm expounding on their virtues and the weaknesses of their opposition, we would like to remind them that as one worldly sage once noted: "mud thrown is ground lost."

Different

For those engaged in that seasonal sport of ripping down campaign posters, a reminder—it's an honor council offense. A particular reminder to those stalwart souls who have so successfully removed so many of Mike Lawler's posters from the campus—try a different campaign trick.

"Thanks For The Pat On The Back, If That's What It Was"



Letters To The Editors

Honor, Integration And Editors

Danger Of Stealing

To the Editors,

It seems tragic that one can not leave his room unlocked and feel certain that when he returns his belongings will all be there. The problem of stealing in dormitories and fraternities will always exisit to some degree on any campus and yet its existence should be minimum. People steal for many reasons but there is no rational excuse for such action. There is simply no place for it in a community like ours here in Chapel Hill.

There should and must exist on this campus a feeling of manliness, that is to say of an arrangement whereby a community of young men, who generally speaking, are assuredly not saints, but who maintain as the center of a vital organism, as the basis of a not unattractive existence, as the guiding principle of their life, the spirit of honor.

Stealing is a flagrant violation of the Honor Code and will always be dealt with in the harshest terms by the Mens Council.

—Grant W. Wheeler

Bowling Lanes Segregated

To the Editors,

For the past several weeks, the University chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has been attempting to negotiate an end to racial discrimination at the All Star Bowling Lanes and Restaurant at East Gate. Because of a complete lack of progress in these attempts, we are compelled to bring our case before the public in hopes that community opinion can help to change the bowling establishment's present practices.

As of this time, All Star's policy unofficially is to admit Negroes who are students of the University. Guests of students or faculty or residents of the community are barred if they are Negro. Or, as the All Star manager tells us, there is no policy of admitting non-student Negroes and any non-student who comes in would be refused service unless and until word was received from the owners permitting service.

The NAACP has been able to talk only with the manager. We have asked him to seek permission from the owners to initiate non-discriminatory practices at All Star. If this failed, we asked the manager to set up an appointment for us to confer with the owners. Neither of these simple steps has been taken.

Racial discrimination at the bowling lanes or anywhere else is contrary to moral beliefs in human justice and even contrary to customary racial practices now existing in Chapel Hill. And the bowling lanes are, indeed, public establishments; a sizable amount of business comes from the University and public school physical education programs, both of which use public funds.

We hope that those of the public who are concerned, as we are, about this matter will make their feelings known in such a way as to persuade the owners and management of All Star Bowling Lanes to change their policies.

—Anne N. Higgins
Sec'y., NAACP

Farran Has Done Good Job

To the Editors,

This year Graham Memorial has and plans to spend approximately $30,000 in student funds for free entertainment alone. As publicity chairman it is my job to keep the student body informed of all G.M. activities and the opportunities available thereby. To do this the publicity committee has a budget of $825, most of which is spent for posters, the calendar back, etc. But this alone is not enough. Full coverage by the DTH is also necessary.

The coverage of campus entertainment this year has at times been disappointing. Why? And what about next year? When these stories go to the DTH they go first to the news editor. As news editor this year Chris Farran has done everything possible to get these stories. In fact, on many occasions he has sent reporters to get more information. Then the stories are turned over to the managing editor. I have found that when Harry Lloyd has been managing editor these stories usually are relegated to page 3 or to the trash can to make room for UPI wire stories. And this brings us to Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Ethridge. Their campaign promises sound good, but they are still an unknown quantity. Therefore, I sincerely urge you to vote for Chris Farran and good campus coverage on April 2.

—Sam Blumberg,
Chairman,
G.M. Publicity Committee

Legum Plugs UP Ticket

To the Editors,

With the always considerable turnover of student leaders on this campus, it is often folly to blindly stick to one particular political party. A salient example this year has been the great rejuvenation of the University Party and the relative demise of the Student Party. Only a year or two ago this situation was almost wholly reversed.

This is not to say that a political slate should be chosen along entirely individual lines. For in such a complex structure as student government, a considerable degree of political cohesion is mandatory to insure its validity and purposefulness.

Thus, in a spring election, in this spring election, it is necessary to choose the best candidates through an acknowledgement of the best party.

As a political independent on this campus in my four years here, I believe that I can state with some objectivity that the UP this year has established itself as this most dynamic and aggressive party at Carolina. This is an important consideration.

The UP got to the top through the hard and intelligent work of its membership. And this membership is no better exemplified than by the strong slate of candidates: Larry McDevitt, Pres.; Bob Spearman, Vice-Pres.; Sarah Broadhurst, Sec.; and Gerald Thornton, Treas.

Larry, Bob, Sarah, and Gerald are not campaigning on suddenly hatched campaign promises, but on the firm platform of an entire year's dedicated effort, from which they have helped to vitalize Carolina, and make its student government exemplary. No one can ask more than that from any candidate, and I urge all thoughtful voters more than ever before to vote the UP ticket.

—Louis Legum
Yack Editor

Let's Have Co-everything

To the Editors,

Some of the boys were downgrading the idea of co-editors the other day in a bull session. They say it makes for divided responsibility, buck passing and a sloppy job. They say it gives a chance for two persons who otherwise aren't qualified to run on their own individual merits to pool their resources and share the glory.

I say their arguments are hogwash. I think we should have co-governors, co-secretaries of state, yes even co-presidents. Just think We could have Kennedy AND Nixon, Sanford AND Gavin, Rusk AND Adam Clayton Powell.

Who says the co-editor idea will not work? After all, the Holy Trinity has been working for centuries.

—Tom Bolch

See. Know About SG?

To the Editors:

When Miss Bonnie Hoyle (Student Party Candidate for Secretary of the Student Body) spoke in my dormitory, she stated that if elected she would appoint the file clerk of the Legislature. At present the file clerk is elected by legislature from its own ranks.

Not only can I see no advantage to this, but I should also like to point out that this is clearly illegal according to the by-laws of legislature.

If Miss Hoyle is to be our Secretary next year, I hope she will better acquaint herself with Student Government.

—Betsy Millington

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, double spaced, if possible. Letters in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, on any topic are welcome.

More Sex On College Campus Today

By G. K. HOENDIFELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Sexual intercourse before marriage is increasing on college campuses, a group of educators reported today.

Writing in the scholarly Journal of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the experts emphasized that it is not just a case of wild youth growing wilder.

Rather, they said, it is a reflection of:

Young people pursuing their educational goals against a background of international tension and social chaos.

A society which preaches strict standards of sexual morality, but does not practice what it preaches.

The disappearance of adult control at the late adolescent level.

The arrival on campus of a late adolescent who is largely unprepared for and often incapable of managing the responsibility for biological and social maturity.

The Journal, a monthly publication, devoted its entire January issue to "Student Sex Standards and Behavior: The Educator's Responsibility."

Kate Hevner Mueller, professor of higher education at Indiana University and editor of the Journal, posed the problem this way:

"Crises are inevitable, soul-searching routine and confusion rampant, for sex behavior and sex ethics have become national problems, unacknowledged, unsavory, and unsolved."

Lester A. Kirkendall, professor of family life at Oregon State University, said "30 years' experience in working very closely with young people concerning all kinds of sexual problems and experiences" has led to him to assume that:

"1. College youth are confused and uncertain concerning sex standards.

"2 Much premarital sexual intercourse occurs among college level youth. I believe that the proportion of college youth engaging in premarital intercourse is increasing.

"3 At the late adolescent level, adult control has practically disappeared. The actual decisions as to what sexual practices shall be followed are made by the youth in their own privacy and their own way. Controls imposed by authoritative adults are a thing of the past. We may not like this, but it is a fact of life."

Kirkendall said "parental supervision at the college level is gone, chaperones serve primarily an ornamental function, and college rules can, at the most, hamper and inconvenience rather than prevent."

The Oregon State professor also said, "we are still trying to motivate and control the sexual behavior of youth by citing the traditional negative consequences of sexual experiences: premarital pregnancy, venereal infection, and community disapproval.

"The fact is that the power of these fear-evoking threats has been markedly decreased."

Prof. Kirkendall said there are two important ways in which youth may be helped.

"First, they should be helped in thinking their way through the morass of exisiting contradictions.

"Second, youth need help in developing a value framework which will have meaning for them."

The contradictions, Kirkendall said, are seen on every hand.

Society, he said, stands firmly for premarital chastity, but adults use sex as a lure to promote business enterprises.

Sex, he added, is considered a delicate subject, yet it is treated openly in books, plays and magazines, and is made to seem "an enticing, exciting pastime, in which the chief fault is getting caught."

Kirkendall said every college and university should provide its students with opportunities to establish a comprehensive system of values through classes, conferences and open discussions.

Winston W. Ehrmann, a former professor at the University of Florida and Colorado State University and now a staff associate of the American Association of University Professors, said:

"Contrary to the double standard, whose historic importance is waning, more and more couples who consider themselves either going steady or engaged experience premarital intercourse."

Edward C. Solomon of the Social Science Department at Sarah Lawrence College, and an official of the Planned Parenthood Federation, said a college program of sex education "must not be designed simply to rescue the adolescent college girl from confusion and promiscuity.

"Rather, its purpose should be to aid the student in making the distinction between social pressure and social responsibility and in developing positive personal values."

Fantastic Device For Organized Knowledge

By R. J. HEATHORN
In Punch

A new aid to rapid—almost magical—learning has made its appearance. Indications are that if it catches on all the electronic gadgets will be so much junk.

The new device is known as Built-in Orderly Organized Knowledge. The makers generally call it by its initials, BOOK.

Many advantages are claimed over the old-style learning and teaching aids on which most people are brought up nowadays. It has no wires, no electric circuit to break down. No connection is needed to an electricity power point. It is made entirely without mechanical parts to go wrong or need replacement.

Anyone can use BOOK, even children, and it fits comfortably into the hands. It can be conveniently used sitting in an armchair by the fire.

How does this revolutionary, unbelievably easy invention work? Basically BOOK consists only of a large number of paper sheets. These may run to hundreds where BOOK covers a lengthy programme of information. Each sheet bears a number in sequence, so that the sheets cannot be used in the wrong order.

To make it even easier for the user to keep the sheets in the proper order they are held firmly in place by a special locking device called a "binding."

Each sheet of paper presents the user with an information sequence in the form of symbols, which he absorbs optically for automatic registration on the brain. When one sheet has been assimilated a flick of the finger turns it over and further information is found on the other side.

By using both sides of each sheet in this way a great economy is effected, thus reducing both the size and cost of BOOK. No buttons need to be pressed to move from one sheet to another, to open or close BOOK, or to start it working.

BOOK may be taken up at any time and used by merely opening it. Instantly it is ready for use. Nothing has to be connected up or switched on. The user may turn at will to any sheet, going backwards or forwards as he pleases. A sheet is provided near the beginning as a location finder for any required information sequence.

A small accessory, available at trifling extra cost, is the BOOK-mark. This enables the user to pick up his programme where he left off on the previous learning session. BOOKmark is versatile and may be used in any BOOK.

The initial cost varies with the size and subject matter. Already a vast range of BOOKS is available, covering every conceivable subject and adjusted to different levels of aptitude. One BOOK, small enough to be held in the hands, may contain an entire learning schedule.

Once purchased, BOOK requires no further upkeep cost; no batteries or wires needed, since the motive power, thanks to an ingenious device patented by the makers, is supplied by the brain of the user.

BOOKS may be stored on handy shelves and for ease of reference the programme schedule is normally indicated on the back of the binding.

Altogether the Built-in Organized Orderly Knowledge seems to have great advantages with no drawbacks. We predict a big future for it.

Migrants' Popularity Grows

There's a folk singing quartet here that's fast becoming the most popular group of its kind in the state.

The Migrants, a quartet of UNC students that got together for the first time less than a year ago, is beginning to get more requests to perform than it can handle—a sure sign of success. Sandy Moffett, the 26-year-old "father" of the quartet, has a good explanation for the group's popularity.

"A lot of people can sing, but the way they present themselves and their show makes all the difference," Sandy said. "We've aimed at a professional, dramatically unified presentation from the very beginning. I guess my background in drama caused that. Instead of just doing a straight concert, we try to give a definite line of action—a story line—to the show. We try to get all the entertainment possible out of the material."

The nucleus of the group started last summer when three of the quartet worked with "The Lost Colony." The long-running symphonic drama on Roanoke Island. Betty Ferguson, Danny Shepherd (both sang in the "Colony" chorus) and Sandy, who was stage manager of the outdoor drama, began making appearances in beach clubs along the Outer Bank as part of a vocal group called The Sandfiddlers. When the trio returned to Chapel Hill in the fall, Bob Newlin was added.

After seven consecutive weeks of performing at Del Reno's in Raleigh and numerous appearances at Durham's Null n' Void (where the quartet had its first engagement), The Migrants will do a benefit performance for the Campus Chest at Carroll Hall here Monday, April 1. On April 20, the folk singers will go to St. Andrews College in Laurinburg for a concert. The Louisburg College Student Concert Series, on which they recently appeared, has asked them to make a return engagement.

"Out of all our work, we've tried to get a distinctive sound," Sandy pointed out. "You can't be like any other group if you want to make a go of it. It's the quality in Betty's voice—sort of warm and dark—that makes us different, I think."

All of the quartet are North Carolinians except Bob Newlin, who comes from Danville, Va. Born in Kiangyin, China, where his father was a missionary, Sandy now calls Taylorsville, N. C., home. Betty hails from LaGrange and Danny is from Goldsboro.

With over 40 songs now in their repertoire, The Migrants are trying some original numbers. Their rock n' roll parody, "Woopbedobee," is one of their most popular songs. A new one, "It's a Wild River to Cross," should be ready for the Campus Chest concert tomorrow.

The quartet will work together in "The Lost Colony" again this summer, enabling them to perfect their style even more. Present plans call for their staying together as long as possible, with an eye for a recording contract.

"But whatever the future holds for us, two of the quartet will stay together," Sandy said.

He and Miss Ferguson will be married June 9.



THE MIGRANTS, UNC's newest and most popular singing group, combine singing style and vivacity to win popular appeal. The group leans heavily on the vocal ability of Miss Betty Ferguson, left, in most of their appearances. Sandy Moffett, leader of the group, is shown next to Miss Ferguson. Danny Shepard and Bob Newlin fill out the group, providing vocal ability, instrumental backup and comic overtones.

— ELLIS —

(Continued from Page 1)

pus organizations which present speakers could coordinate speaking engagements. This would eliminate duplication and would result in a better speaking program.

Specific legislation should be enacted to obtain certain facilities for the dorms. For example, benches, horse-shoe pits and volley ball courts should be provided for the dormitories in order to increase their lounging and recreational facilities.

On a long range basis, investigation of the possibility of putting the Yackety-Yack on a gradual subscription basis should be instigated. If this were possible, student fees could be lowered or a large sum of money could be freed for support of a student cooperative or an effective carrier current system. For a start, contact could be made with other colleges which have successful self-supporting annuals to see if their system could be applied at Carolina.

Dorm Discussion Program

In the area of educational and social concern work should be done with the dorms to organize a series of programs which would bring faculty members to talk at joint dorm meetings. For example, McIver and Mangum could meet together in the Mangum social room for an informal discussion with Dr. Sam Hill of the religion department.

The Student Party platform mentions the problems of deferred rush which the fraternities at Carolina will soon be faced with. It is my feeling that the vice-president should work closely with the President in investigating the manner in which a loan fund can be set up to aid the fraternities in getting through this period of financial crisis.

An active and practical Student Government is essential next year. These are just a few of the programs and activities with which the vice-president must concern himself if student government is going to be practical and is to benefit students in every area of the campus. It is my feeling that the Student Party in its platform and its candidates offers such an administration.

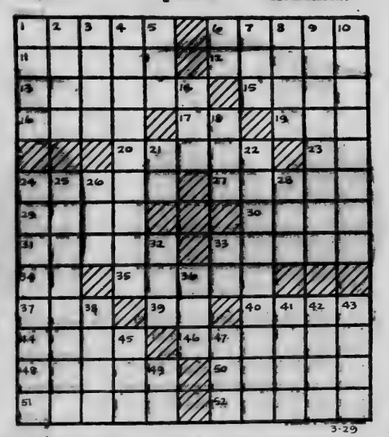
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Member of jury
6. —— Polo
11. Boxing site
12. Reserved and cool
13. Riding academy
15. Swell of sea on shore
16. Mud: dial.
17. Sun god
19. Before
20. Hole-boring tool
23. At home
24. Suspends
27. Plant ovules
29. State of eager anticipation
30. Astringent fruit
31. Wall-clinging plants
33. Heavenly bodies
34. And: Latin
35. The Ohio, for one
37. Skip, as a stone on water
39. Italian river
40. American Society of Mechanical Engineers: abbr.
44. Of the ear
46. Restaurant employee
48. Prickly pear
50. "The —— of Kilimanjaro"
51. Muse of lyric poetry
52. Not fresh

DOWN
1. Predicaments
2. Russian river
3. Nevada city
4. A one-base hit
5. To tease: sl.
6. Mother
7. Than: Ger.
8. A rake
9. Long hall
10. Attacking teams
14. Unit of work
18. Copper money: Rom.
21. United States: abbr.
22. Reserve
24. To stop (2 wds.)
25. A demagogue, in a way
26. Not (prefix)
28. Guido's note
32. Slight taste
33. Compass point: abbr.
36. Solemn promise
38. Surinam toad
41. Greek portico
42. Cry weakly
43. Scottish Gaelic
45. A mouser
47. Donkey
49. Behold!



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

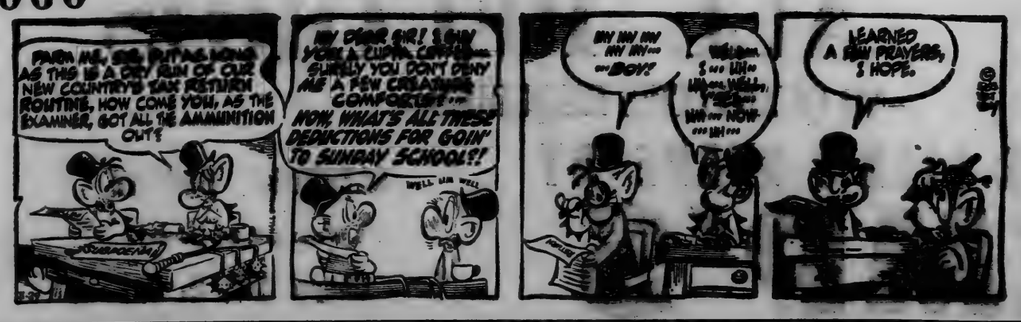
D S P D F W O B O F P F R K L B F Q F W F P
B V F Q V F C C S Z B V F R S K B S J Q F.
— O F K Q J L P O K S H F K N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD CONSTITUTION IS INFINITELY BETTER THAN THE BEST DESPOT.—MACAULAY

PEANUTS



POGO



Campus Briefs

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

"How to Improve the Teaching of Statistics" will be the subject of Professor Howard Hotelling's talk to the Statistics Colloquium Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

FOUND

A London fog jacket, with the name Edgeworth Barnes in it, was found recently. Owner please contact Bill Watkins at 421 Avery or at 968-9109.

LOST

A blue spiral notebook was lost in the Howell Hall auditorium Wednesday night. Finder please contact Ken Mann, 119 Avery or at the Pi Lambdi Phi house, 968-9025.

STUDENT PEACE UNION

Rev. Henry Elkins, College Chaplain at N.C. College, will discuss "World Peace Through World Law," by Grenville Clark and Louis Sohn at an open meeting of the Student Peace Union Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in 203 Alumni Building.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

POLL TENDERS

Dorm presidents must have their list of poll tenders in to the Elections Board, Information Center, by 5 p.m. Sunday.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

All candidates must turn their expense accounts in to the Elections Board, Information Center, GM, by noon Monday. Failure to do so will result in disqualification or a $5 fine.

LOST

A pair of prescription sun glasses, with gray frames and lenses, was lost recently. Finder contact Don King at 968-9123 for a $5 reward.

WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Saturday:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—Schubert: Martzy, violin; Antonietti, piano: Sonatina, No. 2 in A, op. 137 No. 2, Sonatina, No. 1 in D, op. 137 No. 1.
Chopin: Rubenstein: Scherzo No. 3 in C sharp, op. 39
Scherzo No. 4 in E, op. 54.
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Masterworks from France: "Kaleidoscope" by Jacques Bondon; "Gioseo" by Jacques Bondon
7:30 Radio Canada Presents: "Man's Emerging Mind" by N. J. Berrill
8:00—Masterwork—Theme: Chamber Music: Beethoven: Quartet No. 15
Borodin: Quartet No. 2 in D Major
Ravel: Quartet in F Major
Webern: Five Pieces for String Orchestra
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Pete Ivey News
10:30—The Quiet Hours
10:55—News Summary

KNOW—NOTHINGS

The Know-Nothings, a Junior Class College Quiz Bowl team composed of Bob Spearman, Henry Mayer and Mickey Simmons, won their third consecutive victory Sunday afternoon by defeating a Tau Epsilon Phi team, 435-255.

Previously victors over Delta Upsilon—the TEPS, Louis Legum, Ken Toppell, Ira Berlin and Alan Ganderson—trailed most of the way Sunday. The Know-Nothings led 215-135 at halftime.

The contest is sponsored by the Junior Class Scholarship Committee. The competition is patterned after the CBS-TV quiz show with the questions supplied by the General Electric Company. Matches are held Sunday afternoons in Howell Hall.

Chinese Get Their Grins Just Like Americans Do

By MAT FRIEDMAN

American humor is a myth. At least, things are funny in Chapel Hill for the same reason they are funny in Timbuktu.

Dr. G. F. Horner, UNC English professor, thinks the only thing American about American humor is the subject matter. He will speak on "Humor and America" Tuesday, April 9, in 111 Murphey Hall as part of the humanities lectures series.

Humorists like Mark Twain and Will Rogers, says Dr. Horner, joked about life in the United States and were therefore labeled as native humorists, but their techniques are used all over the world. He calls Will Rogers's method the "plain common sense" approach and Twain's the "simulated naive" approach, the two basic techniques in humor.

"The manner in which American humor is written," says Dr. Horner, "makes it seem unique. It uses common language, picturesque phrases, and a pattern of colloquial speech."

He calls Will Rogers a "crackerbox philosopher" and points out that the humorist-commentator has almost always been present in American life, from Jack Downing to Rogers. But there's no one like that today, he says, so maybe things are changing.

Humor Is Optimistic

"Generally speaking," says Dr. Horner, "American humor is optimistic. Early Mark Twain always rejected the attitude that 'something can be done.' He always saw possibilities for improvement. You can't really satirize anything unless something can be done to improve it." He sees the later Twain, however, and the humorist of today as pessimists. "The humorist of today is a different sort of person. He is sardonic, smart, as befuddled and uncertain as his audience and plays upon his and their frustrations." Dr. Horner suggests that the so-called "sick humorists" are merely products of a pessimistic society.

But he adds, "I don't know how you account for television shows like the 'Beverly Hillbillies' unless this sort of thing restores people's confidence and provides them with pure escapism. It seems to be a throwback to nineteenth century humor."

Dr. Horner decries the lack of recognition accorded some of America's more "genteel" humorists. "They don't use a lot of colorful expressions and are therefore often discounted on the American scene. But they use many of the same devices and write about the same things."

Dr. Horner is also interested in what makes something funny. Does humor lie in the thing we laugh at, in the observer himself, the manner in which it is presented, or a combination of all these things? It is a problem pondered by some of the great minds in history. Freud, for example, thought all humor resided in the observer's mind, and Aristotle, in the thing we laugh at.

But then, adds Dr. Horner, what makes humor depends on what the common man thinks about it. "There are many notions about it and some of them are very confusing."

Whatever humor is, Dr. Horner thinks it has never really changed, and "has always been concerned with human characteristics, actions and institutions." Be it slapstick, sick humor, or dry wit, it all goes to make up a universal human comedy.

NAVY FLIGHT TRAINING PROCUREMENT TEAM

The Aviation Officer Candidate Procurement Team will be in Y-Court April 1-5 with information concerning the NAVCAD, MARCAD and NAVIGATOR programs.

BANQUET

The varsity-freshman swimming banquet will be held Tuesday, April 2 at 6 p.m. at Brady's. Anyone wishing a ride should meet at the gym at 5:45 p.m.

— SPEARMAN —

(Continued from Page 1)

which can better represent the will of the students — and implement proposals such as these.

In the past, much time has been lost because of the unfamiliarity of new legislators with basic legislative procedure. I would establish a series of short training sessions where the newly elected members would work with experienced legislators. The legislature can also be used in special instances as an investigating body to study such student problems as the possible establishment of a student cooperative.

Cooperation Needed

The vice-president also has a responsibility to represent the student body in dealing with the Administration — particularly in seeking its cooperation on problems such as student representation on faculty committees and in discussions on student discipline.

Too often in the past student autonomy has suffered not only from Administrative encroachment but also from lack of student responsibility. This is the most important duty of the student body vice-president and of all student government officials — to provide responsible student leadership — leadership which is both willing and able to take a more active role in determining the future direction of the University.

The social problems of the campus cannot be solved without a new student union. We urge continued efforts to present Carolina's needs in this area to the General Assembly and to the people of North Carolina. In the meantime we are investigating the possible use of the Monogram social room on a part-time basis.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale — Miscellaneous

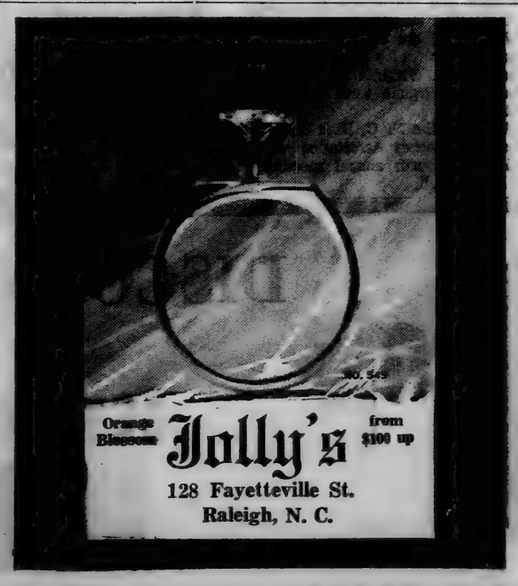
1956 AUSTIN HEALEY "Le-Manns" Class E champion, Le-Mans, France. Looks and runs good. Call Henry Wismer, 942-6938. Mar. 28-Ap. 2

MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS. NEW dealer in Chapel Hill. Hondi, Triumph, others. No restrictions regarding freshmen owning these. Easy 5% financing. Prices at $285 up. 130 Carr St. 968-3677. Mar. 30, Ap. 6, 13

FOR SALE—GERRARD A TURNtable with Shure cartridge. Layafette 50 with stereo amplifier. Two Gigilo speakers. Call Chez Hickory — 942-6033.

Rentals

NICE ROOMS CLOSE IN FOR working man or student, also for girls on weekends. Call 942-5696.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too),

I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are $100, plus a $10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a $5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called *Le Clipjoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several chaps in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is worn out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

• • •

The makers of Marlboro go out to your Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

Tar Heels Whip Red Raiders, 8-1

Bobby Cox Goes Distance, Limits Colgate To 6 Hits

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Backed by some timely hitting by his teammates, Bobby Cox hurled a six-hitter to enable the Tar Heels to defeat Colgate, 8-1, yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

Dick Fleming hit his first home run of his career, with two men aboard in the second to give Carolina all the runs it needed to send the Red Raiders down to defeat for the second time yesterday.

Earlier, Don Coleman pitched a no-hitter to let VPI top the Raiders, 2-0, in a seven-inning unofficial preliminary.

The Tar Heels will play VPI at 12:30 today and either Colgate and VPI, or UNC and Colgate will play at 3 p.m. The first game will count in NCAA standings, but not the second.

Cox struck out eight batters, and walked only two, in notching his first victory of the season. Mal Lynch, the Raider captain, received his second loss of the season.

It was the first complete game by a Tar Heel hurler this season, and the win was UNC's third in a row, after dropping the opening game to Southern Illinois. Colgate's record is now 1-2.

Fleming, a diminutive sophomore from Durham, got hold of a letter-high inside pitch, and slammed the ball over the leftfield fence, 360 feet away. It was the first official homer for the Tar Heels, although Frank Gallagher hit Lenoir Hall two weeks ago in a practice game with Duke.

Fleming played shortstop last year for the freshmen, but was moved to third yesterday, as an experiment by Coach Walter Rabb, in place of Billy Taylor.

Dick Prindle had three singles in four trips to the plate, and Gallagher had a double and a triple in four at bats to lead the Tar Heel hitting.

Jim Speight had two singles in five trips to aid Carolina's attack. The Tar Heels had 10 hits for the afternoon.

Colgate started the scoring in the second, when Jim Heilman singled and stole second. He went to third on an infield out, and came home on a wild pitch by Cox. It was the last time a Red Raider got as far as third.

In the bottom of the inning, Ken Willard and Gary Black both walked, and Fleming trod up to the plate and knocked his homer, to send Carolina in front for keeps.

In the next inning, Prindle, Speight, and Heyward Hull singled in succession to load the bases. Willard then hit a fly to left that was caught, but Prindle tagged up and scored.

Gallagher then rapped a double down the left field line, to score Speight, and when Hull slid into home, the catcher dropped the ball to give the Tar Heels their sixth run.

In the seventh, Prindle singled, and went to third when Speight knocked a hit-and-run single. Hull then hit a fly to center, and Prindle scored after the catch.

In the eighth, Gallagher tripled down the right field line, and came in to score on Bob (Hot Rod) Hundley's single.

Cox scattered the Raiders' hits in five innings, as Colgate put two runners on base only in the first and ninth inning.

Coach Rabb said it was the "best game" all year for the Tar Heels.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lacrosse Club Wins Opener

'Baltimore Express' Wears Down Randolph Macon

Coach Connie Steele's "Baltimore Express" had little trouble running away with Randolph Macon's Lacrosse team in the UNC club's season opener Thursday.

The Tar Heels, with six starters from the Baltimore, Md., area, coasted to an easy 14-6 victory.

Steele's men built up an early 3-0 lead, and by the end of the game all 45 members of the team had participated in the contest.

Steele's strategy in the hot-weather contest was to run the Virginians down. The visitors had only half as many men as Carolina and by inserting fresh men it didn't take long for the 2-1 odds to wear down Randolph Macon.

Jeff Parker and Tom Thayer combined for the first six Carolina goals. Parker scored the first unassisted, then Thayer netted three straight—each with an assist from Parker. Parker scored again unassisted, then Thayer got another on an assist from Bud Adams.

Parker, a 6-5 freshman who was All-Maryland as a high schooler, scored five of UNC's six assists and tallied three goals. Thayer had five goals with no assists. Adams had one goal and the other assist.

The other five Carolina goals were divided among five players.

The victory over a good Randolph Macon team was a big step in the lacrosse club's hopes to gain varsity status. In 1956 the sport was changed from a varsity sport and put on a club basis, allowing freshmen and graduate students to play.

Amherst will provide next week's competition ofr the Tar Heels. The Massachusetts team is on a spring tour and will scrimmage with the UNC club Tuesday, with a regulation contest scheduled for Wednesday.

Tennis Frosh Rip Goldsboro

By BILLY HATFIELD

UNC's freshman tennis team continued its winning ways yesterday afternoon with a 9-0 win over Goldsboro. Today they meet Asheboro Men's Club at 2 p.m. on the varsity courts.

In the singles there was little competition, as Carolina's number one man Don Long topped Otwell, 6-1, 6-2. In the number two court Carl Evans disposed of Barbera, 6-1, 6-1, while number three man Andy Goddard got passed Davis, 6-0, 6-3. The last three matches went to the Baby Netmen as Ken Oettinger won over Hales, 6-2, 6-2, Jeff Ruday over Langston, 6-0, 6-2, and Allan Neeley got Starline, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles play saw Goddard-Evans top Barbera-Davis, 6-1, 6-2. Long-Ruday win over Otwell-Starline, 6-0, 6-2, and Thomas Smith downed Hales-Langston, 6-3, 6-2.

New freshman coach Al Hunt, in his second win this season, said, "These boys are taking shape nicely and should be more than ready for the Big Four powers."

VPI's Coleman Hurls No-Hitter

Don Coleman, a VPI senior from McKenney, Va., retired the last twenty Colgate batters in order, as he pitched a no-hitter in an unofficial game yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

The Gobblers got two runs in the second, and it was all the right-hander needed as he mowed down the Red Raiders.

Only an error by the first baseman on the first Colgate batter, and a base on balls to the next hitter marred Coleman's sterling seven-inning stint.

Gerry Barudin, who reached base on the error, was cut down trying to steal second, by the Gobbler catcher.

The runs were tallied in the second frame, when Dee Dalrymple walked, and Russ Anderson doubled. Dave Blake then singled in Dalrymple, and Larry Edens drove home Anderson with another base hit.

Blake had three singles in three at bats, and Dave Cahill had a double and a single in two trips to the plate.

Losing pitcher Phil Karli allowed only eight hits, as the Raiders went down to their third defeat in four games. (One other game was unofficial, as was this one, played as a preliminary to the UNC-Colgate match.)

The Gobblers have a 1-2 record, after losing two to Alabama.

It was the first no-hitter for Coleman in his career. The dark-haired hurler played more in the outfield than he pitched last year.

Coleman struck out five, on his way to the no-hitter.

The last batter stroked the hardest hit off Coleman, a liner to left that forced the left-fielder to make a running catch about ten feet from the fence.

WAA Meetings

The WAA Golf Club will meet Tuesday, April 2, at 3:30 in Women's Gym. The Tennis Club will meet Wednesday at 3:30 on the clay courts by Cobb Dorm.

$100 REWARD

$100 reward is offered for the return of a lost registered Englist bulldog. Color: fawn. Weight: 60 lbs. Name: McGregor. Call 942-4812 or Dr. Vine's.

Swimmers Fail To Qualify

Two NCAA records were set Thursday night in Raleigh at the National Collegiate Athletic Association swim meet, one by Southern California's Jon Konrads in the 500-yard freestyle, the other by the Minnesota medley relay team.

Only one swimmer from the Consolidated University qualified for an event. State's Ed Spencer placed fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a 21.9 time. Minnesota's Steve Jackman won the event as expected with a time of 21.2.

Ed Townsend of meet favorite Yale won the 400-yard individual medley in 4:22.5, and Lou Vittucci of Ohio State won the 1-meter diving event with 489.7 points.

UNC's Thompson Mann just missed qualifying for the 50-yard freestyle race with a time of 22.4 seconds, and Harrison Merrill would have qualified for the 500-yard freestyle if he had been 1.7 seconds faster. His time was 5:09.4.

Other Tar Heels in the event didn't fare so well. Freestyler Thad Adams had a time of 23.3 in the 50-yard race. Qualifying time was 22.3.

Frank Lea went 500 yards freestyle in 5:35.0, but qualifying time was 5:07.7.

Southern California, with strength in the 500-yard freestyle, scored the most points for the day—29. Yale was second with 27, and Minnesota got 21. But Yale is strong in the remaining events, whereas the other two have spent much of their strength.

Yesterday, trials and finals in the 200-yard events — butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle, and individual medley were held.

Tonight, finals will be held in the 100-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly, 400-yard freestyle relay, 1,650-yard freestyle and 3-meter diving. Trials begin at 1 p.m., finals at 8.

A SUCCESS STORY

The Carolina basketball school, which will be conducted in June by Coach Dean Smith and Assistant Coach Ken Rosemond at Chapel Hill, was met by an enormous list of applications from youngsters.

"We normally advertise the school," said Coach Dean Smith, "but this year we filled our enrollment for both sessions, which will be of one-week length each, before we could prepare an advertisement."

Coach Smith, who has chosen Lrry Brown, Yogi Poteet, Billy Cunningham, Ray Respass, Mike Cooke and Charlie Shaffer from the varsity as counselors, said he would probably expand the cage camp next year because of the heartening number of applicants.

FROM ANOTHER ANGLE

Dr. Sam Barnes, North Carolina wrestling coach, English professor and philosopher, has noticed the term "winning at all costs" being constantly used in editorial.

"Our wrestling squad lost more matches and spent more money than at any time in history," said Dr. Barnes. "Obviously we believe in 'Losing at all costs.'"

North Carolina Cindermen Compete In Florida Relays

North Carolina's track team travels south this weekend to Gainesville, Fla., where the Tar Heels will participate in the Florida Relays. The Relays, held annually, will bring together the outstanding athletes in the south and southeast.

The Tar Heels, coached by Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton, are unbeaten in dual meet competition this spring, holding victories over North Carolina State and Clemson.

UNC's strength at Gainesville should be in the distance events and the high jump.

A big surprise in the high jump has been Joe Huffman, who has been going higher every week. Against Clemson he matched the team's ace high jumper Tommy Clark at 6-5 as the two Tar Heels dominated the event.

A whole boxcar-load of distance runners makes UNC one of the strongest in the south in that department. The distance corps is made up of Bob Bennett, Charley Little, Larry Henry, Carmine Lunetta, Jerry Stuver and Art Mailet — plus other mainstays from UNC's ACC cross country champions.

Heath Whittle in the pole vault, Bob Hart in the 440, and Bill Croom in the broad jump are other Tar Heel point-producers.

MILLER IN PEACE CORPS

Robert A. Miller, assistant professor in the UNC School of Library Science, is now serving as a special consultant to the Venezuela Peace Corps Project in Venezuela.

Professor Miller will be in Venezuela until April 8. He is visiting various installations of the Peace Corps group which received training in librarianship at UNC last fall. Professor Miller's tour will include evaluating the various programs of library service offered by the Peace Corps.

HILLEL HOUSE

The Hillel House will have a Passover Seder Dinner on April 8. Reservations are $3 a person.

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Barb-B-Q Chicken — 99c
Strip Steak — 99c

TAKE A COOK'S TOUR

If you have a kitchen in your home and are expected to cook in it, and find yourself wondering what there is to cook besides hamburger, we think you'll find a browse in our cookbook section delightful.

There's Peg Bracken's I HATE TO COOK BOOK
proving that easy meals need not be dull: the all purpose

JOY OF COOKING
with 4300 recipes; foreign cook books, such as

MASTERING THE ART OF FRENCH COOKING
THE PLEASURES OF CHINESE COOKING
KYRA'S SECRETS OF RUSSIAN COOKING
THE ART OF SPANISH COOKING
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FRENCH COUNTRY COOKING and COOKING SCANDINAVIAN

Specialized cookbooks:
North Carolina and Old Salem Cookery; Low-fat Cookery; Instant Haute Cuisine; Frozen Foods Cookbook and the Bachelor Cookbook.
And if your mouth isn't watering yet, look at the

SUNSET COOKBOOK
for recipes with a flair but without extravagance.

Betty Crocker cookbooks include
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and several priced at only $1.00 each in our dollar section.
Come in before or after supper. We're open until 10 every evening.

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Varsity
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BARDOT AT HER BIGGEST, BOLDEST, BEST!
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TECHNICOLOR

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IT'S A BLAST!
Walt Disney Son of FLUBBER
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Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

Spring Football Spirit High

By DON KING

Jim Szymaitis (pronounced SaMITE-is) is a 6' 2" fullback from Canonsburg, Pa. He was at the infirmary yesterday with strep throat.

Like most patients at the infirmary, he was complaining about the slow service, "Boy, I wish those doctors would hurry up."

Several other students were waiting for the same doctor.

"Hey, what are you up here for?" he asked.

We exchanged reasons for being there. This was his fourth day with strep throat.

Then the conversation turned to football and spring practice.

"We've really been hustling down on the field," he said. "Running everywhere we go. Not too many sprints or laps, but it's rough just the same.

"We've been working mostly on defense, blocking, and offensive plays. But I haven't been in on too much of it — I hurt my shoulder the first day of practice, and then this throat bit came up. Last Friday was the last day I scrimmaged.

"Spirit seems to be running pretty high," he commented. "Everybody is fighting for places on higher teams.

"I'm just on the fourth team, and still I have to fight real hard to stay there."

A shapely blond assistant walked in front of us.

"Hey, when are you going to give me your address and phone number?" Jim called. She turned and flashed a big friendly smile at him.

Our talk turnedto Jim and Carolina.

"I guess there are really two reasons why I picked Carolina," he said. "I was offered scholarships to several schools, but I wanted to go south because I don't like cold weather. And Carolina was my choice because of its high academic rating.

What about the alumni game next Saturday?

"I know we can win if we put our backs to it," he asserted.

Just then the doctor called him in.

High School Baseballers Attend Clinic

More than 350 high schoolers and their coaches are expected for the 5th annual University of North Carolina baseball clinic here today.

Carolina coach Walter Rabb, clinic director, will lead off the activities at 10 a.m. with a session on hitting and bunting. Then Carolina freshman coach Bill Lovingood will demonstrate pitching techniques; N. C. State freshman coach Jim Edwards, catching; Randleman High School coach Joe Brookshire, shortstop and second base play; State assistant coach Junie Floyd, third base; Carolina grad student Len Dellolio, first base; and Carolina grad student Russ Casteen, outfield.

Floyd will also teach sliding methods and Rabb will go over various play situations.

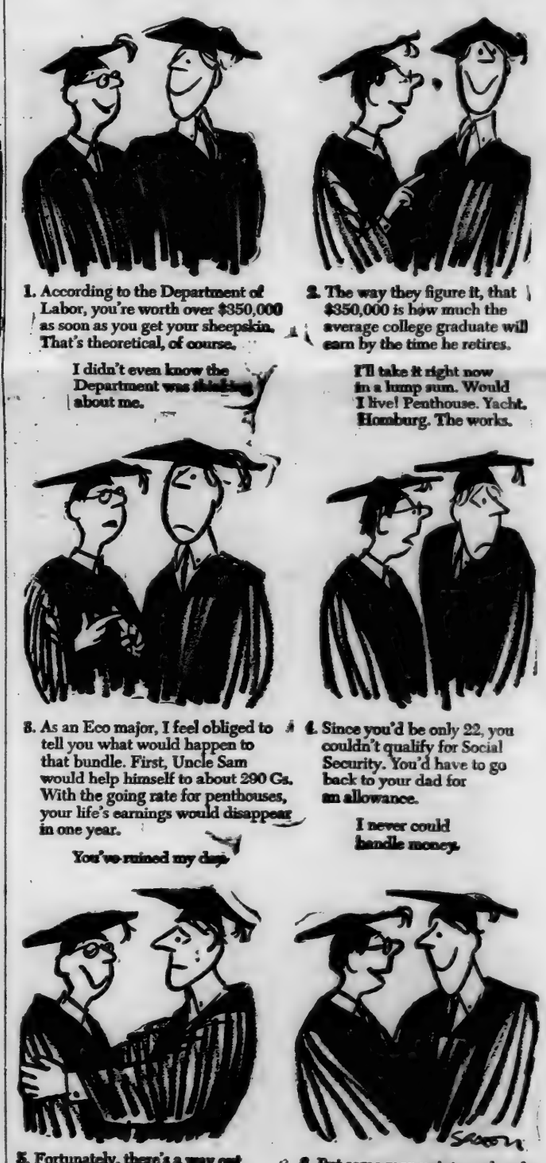
Feature of the clinic will be a doubleheader that afternoon: Carolina vs. Virginia Tech at 1 p.m., and Virginia Tech vs. Colgate at 3.

At 12:30, the N. C. High School Baseball Coaches Association will hold their fourth annual meeting in Lenoir Hall.


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That confident look is the hallmark of the natural shoulder man. This breeze-weight sportcoat imparts it. Take your choice of classic patterns, bright or muted, in a fortuitous blending of Fortrel* and cotton. Tailored by College Hall...naturally.
*50% textral polyester, 50% cotton
$35
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.


1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over $350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.
I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.
2. The way they figure it, that $350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.
I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I live! Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.
3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Gs. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.
You've ruined my day.
4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.
I never could handle money.
5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.
Tell me—tell me.
Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.
6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.
You Eco guys have all the answers.
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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SATURDAY SUNDAY
9-9 Weekdays, 1-6 Sundays
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UNC Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N. C.

April Fool's

Page

The Daily Yellow Journal

Seventy Years Of Slime

Editor's Note to those who really worry about such things, none of the events on this page really happened. None of the people mentioned really did what we said they did. This is the annual DTH April Fool's Page (a day early) and only fools take it seriously.

Offices In Swine Hall | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963 | Completely FALSE Wire Service

Erickson Fires Friday For Insubordination

Carmichael Abolishes Sex; 'Your Impotency, Our System'

Sex was abolished yesterday by an executive decree issued by Dean of Women Katherine Kennedy Carmichael.

According to the decree, no activity having any relation to sex will be allowed "in the area north of Raleigh Road, east of Carrboro, west of the by-pass highway, or south of the Chapel Hill city limits."

The new ruling requires that at least two couples must always be present in classes, meetings with professors, and at Lenoir hall. Signs reading "Your impotency is our system" will be posted on all campus bulletin boards.

Student reaction to the decree was almost immediate. Mike Lawler, candidate for president of the student body, said, "Right now I am looking for another couple to go with me to Dean Carmichael's office so we can begin negotiations."

Larry McDevitt, also a candidate, told the DTH, "The University Party plans to run a poll on student opinion of this action."

The Dean said, "I always felt that the allowance of sex at UNC was a bit nasty. By abolishing it, I feel students will gain security in the knowledge that the Dean of Women is always with them, at least in spirit."

The no-sex decree will be enforced by a special committee of the administration's " gross board" which was instituted after the "Beat Book" parade. It is called the "Human Relations Committee," and is composed of Dean Carmichael, Dean Long, Otelia Connor, and Wade Wellman.

Miss Carmichael said, "Although some have charged that this will be hard to enforce, it has been my experience with sex that the abolishment will hardly be noticed."

She added, 'This is not intended as a restriction on the power of the Women's Residence Council (WRC) or the honor councils. I want them to feel perfectly free to enforce the new rule, assuming, of course, that at least two couples will be present at all meetings."

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said he supported Dean Carmichael completely in the erection of the new ruling. He said, however, "This may be a little difficult for the students in Victory Village at first, but I'm sure they will see the necessity in Miss Carmichael's decree."

The Dean of Women told the DTH that she thought "Sex was a noble experiment at UNC, but it has gotten out of hand. I feel it is my duty to see that my girls here are brought up so that they could, if they wished, be deans of women themselves some day."

TODAY'S CAMPUS BRIEFS

VEILS

Women students yesterday objected to the decree from the Office of Women that all coeds had to wear veils over their faces. "We think relations between the sexes has gotten too personal—when you get to the point where boys can see girl's faces; well, that's just too much," the dean of women said.

STUDENT AUTONOMY

Dean William C. Long and Dean Charles Henderson have been named co-chairmen of the Committee For Student Autonomy. "We think students should be completely autonomous," they said—"autonomous and completely independent — independent from any responsibility and control over their own affairs.

SPU

The Student Peace Union yesterday urged that military force be used to force Student Government to accept the peace terms recently offered by South Building. "We think it deplorable, yea dangerous, that the danger of holocaust is being increased by student government's refusal to accept peace terms," said a spokesman. In this time of grave crisis, with our children and their children threatened by the acceleration of the Classroom Cold War—force must be implemented to save peace."

CLOTFELTER

The Draft-Clotfelter-For-A-Sec-Term organization has been gaining strength in recent days. Under co-chairman Larry McDevitt and Richard Nixon the group is urging incumbent co-editor Jim Clotfelter to seek another term. McDevitt and Nixon said, "We think the Tar Heel needs more of the decent, fair-minded editorials we've had this year, and Jim is the man for that job."

It is understood that Mike Mathers is being flown in from New York to organize a write-in campaign for Clotfelter.

PRESIDENT

The Neal St. Bernard Award, given every year on a nationwide basis to whomever has found something which is the most difficult to find—the award this year goes to the two students sent out in November to locate the weheabouts of the President of the Student Body.

They were not seen again until February when they returned with reports that the President would soon return. He said later he had forgotten where his office was.

UP

The vice-chairman of the University Party yesterday charged the party with being controlled by a "power elite which is suppressing minority viewpoints." The UP chairman said the change was absurd.

The vice-chairman has been reported missing to the campus police.

MERCHANTS

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association yesterday elected Kemp Battle Nye president. Kemp promised to immediately begin lobbying in Raleigh for a new Blue Law. "This law would forbid merchants to do business with any persons who are not Baptists—maybe a couple of good Methodists from time to time, but no more," he said.

Y-COURT

Miss Nelda May Peachblossum, from East Mt. Airy, ws awarded the "Hi Y'All" award for 1962-63 yesterday when she said, "Hi y'all to 76 sturents beteen ber 10 and 11 o'clock classes. It is reputed the all-time record of 146 "Hiy'alls" was made by Miss Scarlett Gonewind—also famous sa the only complete illiterate to ever graduate from UNC with a B average.

Write-In TOM CRAIS For Pres. Carolina Athletic Assn.



ENDOWMENT — Joe Osagyefo, president of the campus NAACP, wave his arm in gratitude at the departing benefactor John Motley Morehead, who yesterday gave the UNC chapter a $2 million endowment. Osagyefo said the benefactor had at first offered them their own private sun dial, but the president had respectively said, "We all have our own watches."

Conspiracy Against Athletes Revealed

Athletic Director Chuck Erickson yesterday announced the firing of Consolidated University President William C. Friday for "insubordination."

Friday, according to the athletic director, has admitted conspiring to move the University's administrative offices out of the gym.

"It is clear," said Erickson, "that I had no other choice than to dismiss Mr. Friday after such activity as he has been engaged in."

Malcontents

It is rumored that the former university president had conspired with a group of malcontents to storm Woollen Gym and topple Erickson. The malcontents, including a former freshman tennis coach, several former DTH editors and student government leaders and a number of professors, have been rounded up and will be kept in solitary confinements in the basement of Woollen until further notice.

President Friday first came into disfavor with the Athletic Department when he objected to the Consolidated University seals being changed to include a football and basketball. Erickson said the objection "was contrary to University administrative discipline and a serious breach of unity. At UNC we stand united—for football, for basketball, for baseball, for . . ." (his voice trailed away.)

Class Credit

Friday became more unpopular when he registered a complaint at class credit being awarded for attendance at football games.

"This objection is definitely not forward-looking," said Erickson. We have expanded the educational levels of our state by this method —many alumni have put themselves through college again—some have even been awarded M.A.s in Athletic Participation and Contributions."

Mr. Erickson has not yet announced Friday's successor as University president. Several names, including "Bear" Bryant and Wally Butts, are being considered.

Men's Council Suspends 73 For Varied Charges

Seventy-three students were suspended from school by the men's honor council last night. The charges ranged from cheating on an alchemy quiz to public grossness.

The alchemy quiz incident arose after Prof. Vendetta Snarf returned to his class at the end of a session during which the test was being taken. Intrepid students had mimeographed a standardized answer sheet to the entire quiz.

Chairman of the men's council, Walter Dellinger, explained the mass cheating as "the inevitable result of such crip courses in which the proletariat compromize the bourgeois morality."

Snarf Refutes

Prof. Snarf refuted the charges that his course attracted "proletariat" by stating "I have always prided my classes as a prime example of free-enterprise competition."

The public grossness charges arose from several incidents in which students were accused of chasing each other nude through the Carolina theater. The scene was apparently provoked after a "provocative" animated cartoon featuring Porky Pig and Grizelda.

Other convictions were based on a number of occurences in dormitories. One student was accused of flushing an anvil down a bathroom facility in Craig Dorm. The added weight of a student who later attempted to use the facility resulted in the student and the facility plummeting down six stories into the basement laundry room. Several students in the laundry room suffered injuries, including shock.

Another dorm incident involved three students in Grimes dorm who were accused of operating a still in the basement. The device had been attached to a soft-drink vending machine which dispenced ginger ale, orange drinks, and cherry drinks. It was revealed, after eight hours of research and investigation by Asst. to the Dean of Men, William Harriss, that the machine also produced whiskey sours.

DORM HOUSING

The UNC Housing Department yesterday announced that an increase of $80 may be levied on students living in dormitories next year. The department pointed out that since an increased enrollment will men placing more students in each room, the rent hike was justified since the occupants would be enjoying more friendship, and benefiting from the experience of close living. It was noted that this would be particularly good training for NROTC students going into the submarine service.

Mot Makes Another Grant

John Motley Morehead yesterday announced a special supplementary Morehead Endowment Program to be awarded to the UNC chapter of the NAACP.

The great and glorious benefactor said the NAACP could use the $2 million endowment for any purpose they saw fit. "I've always thought highly of the plan to re-settle them in Liberia, but I won't insist the NAACP strictly follow my views . . ."

The NAACP said they planned to use the money to sponsor sit-ins at lunch counters near the main Union Carbide plant.

How?

Asked how this group managed to elicit such a contribution from Mr. Morehead, President Joe Osagvefo said, "We've learned how to humor whites for centuries. We just met him at the airport, snapping pictures with our cameras—which had no film, and frantically taking notes with pens that had no ink . . .

"In addition, we agreed to name our first six sit-ins after him and award an annual Big, Strong and Heavy award to the biggest, most wholesome, all-around lunkhead we can find," Osagyefo said.

Di-Phi Voted Out

Student Government today voted to abolish the Di Phi.

The action came after the Di Phi voted last week to abolish student government.

The SG resolution charged that the "Di Phi has done nothing of any value this year, except to abolish us. This record of near-worthless activity forces student government to act responsibily and abolish them."

Arthur Hayes, ex-president of the Di Phi and member of student legislature, announced his resignation from student government after the vote. He resigned from the Di Phi in similar protest last week.

Sue Russell (UP) who introduced the SG resolution, said, "Now that the two major powers have destroyed themselves, I suppose the underdeveloped organizations will take over the campus."

'This Is What You Have To Do, Boys'



New president of the Men's Residence Council (MRC) explains dormitory regulations, recently issued by the Dean of Men, to the boys in Ehringhaus.

...And Lower Quad Says 'No'



The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

March 31, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 129

A Careful Vote For NSA:
Two Good Candidates

Intelligent campaigns for the National Student Association on NSA Congress delegate positions are undoubtedly the most hopeless tasks on campus. It is well nigh impossible to adequately present any candidate's full views on the many and diverse issues which confront the Congress. It is inevitable that some candidates, for political or personal reasons have a decided edge over other candidates—an advantage not necessarily relevant to the qualifications of the candidates.

Virginia Carnes is, obviously, in a favored position to win—she is the only girl to run. This is a psychological advantage.

Inman Allen, as top-of-the-ballot and president of the student body, has dual advantages. He would make a fine delegate—except it is very doubtful he will go to Congress, and will undoubtedly give up his place to the UP to dispense as it wishes. Nevertheless, Allen can be expected to win.

Several other candidates have campaigned hard for the four NSA posts—with varying degrees of success.

* * *

Special attention should be brought to two of the candidates: Kellis Parker (SP) and John Ulfelder (UP).

Ulfelder has worked with the NSA committee and Student Legislature.

Parker has been active in the YMCA, is head of the "Challenge and Response" symposium this weekend, and is CCUN representative on the capus.

Both have proven their ability to assomilate and dissimilate complex ideas—taking their ideas and putting them into form, and learning and considering the ideas of others. Both have shown themselves to be close to the campus and to campus opinion—and both desire to bring NSA into closer contact with the students.

The ballot for NSA is long—eight names—and there are several competent candidates from which to choose. Outstanding among them are John Ulfelder and Kellis Parker.

We urge a careful and conscientious vote for NSA Congress delegates—these people will represent the UNC student body at the largest, most representative student meeting in the United States. Delegates must be chosen wisely, and on the basis of ideas, not party politics.

—Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye

A Free Student Press

(The following article by Neal Johnston, director of the Academic Freedom Project of USNSA and a former editor of the Chicago Maroon, is based on his address to the Student Editors Conference in New York on February 24, 1963.)

Every year a handful of censorship cases explode spectacularly upon the American campus scene. Regrettably, though the fact is often obscured by the explosions of outraged editors, a fair number of these cases are spectacularly silly. And students who are concerned with the state of student freedom are often too willing to stop at simple denunciations of deans, too reluctant to explore the causes of administrative interference, and too unclear—if not completely mistaken about what a free newspaper is and does.

I do not intend to apologize for the censors, but I am convinced that such a simple-minded approach is a positive disservice to the student press. Further, much of the blame can be laid on the excessive enthusiasm and pride of those few college papers which do, in fact, operate in nearly complete freedom.

Too many discussions of student freedoms begin and conclude with the simple recitation of absolute principles: "The student press should be free from administrative censorship," "Student organizations should be able to invite whomever they wish to speak on campus," "The doctrine of in loco parentis contradicts the basic idea of a university." Without denigrating the value of these propositions, it is obvious that mere ritualistic repetition of them is not enough.

Even the best of the student press exists in the context of pressures, and the editor's will is constantly being compromised by such factors as economics, politics (his own and his readers'), the noncooperatio nof crucial sources of information, and such mundane givens as his print-shop schedule and his advertisement pyramid. Despite this, it is reasonable to speak of such excellent college products as the **Michigan Daily**, the **Harvard Crimson**, the **New Mexico Lobo**, the **Chicago Maroon**, the **Wisconsin Cardinal**, and the **North Carolina Tar Heel** as being functionally free. The crucial fact about these papers, and done easily glossed over in the soothing rhetoric of freedom, is that they all preserve and utilize their autonomy through a dynamic process, not through the regular reiteration of platitudes.

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
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DAVE MORGAN
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Gary Dalton ... Advertising Mgr.
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Resolution

In Friday's editorial column we stated that Larry McDevitt had introduced a resoilution in the Student Legislature concerning the actions of the WRC, and the Apartment Rule. We were mistaken—the resolution was drawn up and printed, but previous to the Legislature meeting it was decided not to introduce the bill. (JC)

Letters To The Editors

Support For Candidates...On And On

Kellis Parker Most Qualified

To the Editors,

Who is K. P.?

While passing through the kitchen (Y-Court) the other day, you probably noticed a white rhomboid (not unlike the familiar label) bearing the symbols KP-NSA. The NSA part by now had better be known—the National Student Association!

The KP part may take a little more thought. It takes someone a minute longer to brew a better cup of coffee. This someone (KP) has spent his time well in preparing himself for the position of responsibility as NSA delegate to the Indiana Conference this August: one Regional, four National, and one International Conference in Athens, Greece.

Experience of this nature makes Kellis Parker an excellent choice as a NSA delegate for the upcoming summer conference. But previous conference experience is not enough. The best candidate has not only experience and ability but also a real interest in the people of this campus. Kellis qualifies well on this point. Last Thursday was the International Student Symposium which Kellis had the responsibility to organize and lead as chairman. He has also served as chairman of the U.N. Education Committee and the International Students Committee of the YM-YWCA.

More recently Kellis was chosen as secretary of the YM-YWCA Executive Council and was tapped into the Order of the Grail. This background of experience and recognized ability with students local and foreign, this initiative and vigor qualify KP as best.

Who is K. P.? Skeets—Kellis: Kellis Parker, the best candidate for NSA delegate.

—Alan Taylor

Teacher Likes Lawler-Ellis

To the Editors,

This is an unsolicited letter on behalf of Michael Lawler and Dick Ellis—indeed, I imagine both gentlemen will be rather surprised at my doing anything which would encourage them to spend their time on student government, rather than on their studies.

Like most graduate students, I take very little interest in campus politics. However, if we must have politics, I suppose it is desirable that we have good politicians. Unless these young men have changed very much since I taught them English as freshmen, they should be very well qualified for the positions they are seeking. Both of them were good students. The nature of the material which had to deal with in their themes—Mr. Lawler fought the Battle of Gettysburg with me, while Mr. Ellis went through the Somers Mutiny—made it possible for their teacher to judge several things besides their mechanical proficiency in English composition.

Both are intelligent, imaginative, and capable of honest and logical examination of evidence—that goes without saying, or I should not have given them the good grades I did. But besides that, in their very different ways, both of them showed a real concern for individual rights—a concern which was not, unfortunately, universal among the otherwise amiable young men I taught.

Mr. Lawler was, perhaps the more impulsive idealistic of the two; Mr. Ellis the more humorous and realistic—but they were both students who made you glad to be a teacher. I wish them good luck.

—Priscilla Roetzel

Business Staff Backs Co-Editors

To the Editors,

As members of the Business Staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL we are vitally concerned with the upcoming election for editor of next year's DTH. We are acutely aware of the qualifications most needed in drawing out the potential now resting in the TAR HEEL, among which are foresight, ability, experience, strength, knowledge, and a genuine desire to achieve.

We are quite familiar with the performances and abilities of all the candidates and are convinced that Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard come closest to possessing those necessary essentials and are far the best qualified to be editors.

We urge all students interested in a better DTH to vote for Ethridge and Blanchard as DTH co-editors in the April 2 elections.

Dave Morgan,
Business Manager
Fred McConnel,
Assistant Advertising Mgr.
John Evans,
Circulation Manager
Dave Wysong,
Subscription Manager

Crais Right; Erickson Wrong

To the Editors,

Crais is absolutely correct. Take it from a former football player — class of '30. Get rid of Erickson—keep after him. Had no business ever making him Athletic Director in the first place.

—J. K. (Jimmie) Ward

Posters Mar Natural Beauty

To the Editors,

This afternoon as soon as I finished reading the scriptures, a practice I have followed for many years, I walked out into the nearby woods to meditate and pray. No sooner had I entered the forest than did I observe a scene which caused great tides of pathos to well up inside my heart. I began to beat my breast and run screaming through the woody labyrinth for there in the sight of God and mankind had some nefarious, insensitive vreature, beguiled by an over-zealous compulsion to defile and deface the handiwork of God, willfully tacked to a young, tender, tree—a campaign poster.

The maliciousness of the deed was readily apparent for seven staples were driven completely through the cork epidermis and almost through the secondary phloem. Quickly, and as gently as possible I extracted the tender plant from the oppressing instruments of evil design and continued my trek. As I plodded along I was heart broken to think that man could be so brutal and savage as to wound a young and beautiful plant. Somewhere within my heart a voice cried out, "Avenge! . . . Avenge"

No I thought to myself, man must not fight against man for the world knows too much strife. But then I came upon a wall of posters imploring the residents of Avery, Parker and Teague to elect as their Student Legislator the candidate whose picture deflowered the landscape . . . I could take no more, my righteous indignation was so stimulated that I declared that those responsible would rue this depraved deed for many years to come.

Good and kind inhabitants of Avery, Parker and Teague: do we want these heartless and undoubtedly evil men who slaughter little trees and cast blemishes over the landscape to represent us in the Legislature or for that matter, anywhere? I say, remember their names and when we go to the polls on Tuesday, cast your vote against the enemies and oppressors of nature.

—Oscar W. Harbin

Crais Was Irresponsible

To the Editors,

I read with surprise the editorial in Sunday's TAR HEEL concerning "L'affaire Crais" — surprise engendered both by the vitriolic tone and the vagueness of the criticisms leveled at Athletic Director Erickson by the writer.

I would like to say, first of all, that I know Tom Crais and consider him a friend. I do not know Mr. Erickson. My feeling is that, if Tom WAS guilty if impugning the integrity of the Honor Council and of the Athletic Department, and if a subsequent investigation revealed no evidence in support of Tom's statements, then Tom certainly deserved to be fired. Indeed, Mr. Erickson would have been derelict in his duty if he had NOT taken this action.

The editorialist seems to see all kinds of diabolical machinations coming into play in Mr. Erickson's scheduling of athletic events. It is difficult to conceive that Mr. Erickson is conspiring to prevent the student body from witnessing football and basketball games. What does the writer suggest that Mr. Erickson might gain from such a policy? I believe, however, that it would be proper and worth-while to inquire into the scheduling situation with the aim of clarifying it to the satisfaction of the student body.

I have had occasion to meet and talk with various members of the Honor Council. My impression is that they are a conscientious, dedicated group of students who are sincerely interested in fulfilling with integrity their responsibility to dispense justice with impartiality and fairness, I do not believe they would exonerate any student—athletic or not—whose guilt was conclusively established by evidence presented.

David H. Littlejohn

Thanks For Chest Carnival

To the Editors,

Our family would like to think the students who organized the splendid carnival Saturday. It was a delightful day for us and a welcome contribution to the recreation of Chapel Hill. The student booths were especially colorful and imaginative this year. We hope that the Chest has profited. Looking forward to another carnival next year.

—Jean Harned

Dick Akers Wins Support

Both candidates for Treasurer of the Student Body—Dick Akers, SP, and Gerald Thornton, UP—are sincere in their political efforts. The real difference is in the platforms of the two, and Akers has the better.

Akers realizes that by necessity a treasury department must be based on fiscal responsibility. He realizes a treasurer must be a bookkeeper, constantly aware of where each dollar goes.

This fiscal responsibility is of utmost importance to Akers. So is much more—namely his positive program, based on long range policy.

His program includes: 1) reactivation of carrier current which was allowed to fall by the wayside during the UP administration; 2) use of TV repair funds which nobody so much as knew about until Akers found and disclosed their presence, after having made a comprehensive examination of the present treasurer department; 3) use of existing funds for improvements of dorm social rooms, and heaven knows they need mproving; 4) investigation of the size of the general buffer fund of the Student Activity Fund Office; 5) the closing up of many loopholes which now exist in financial policy.

If Dick Akers is elected Treasurer and his proposed plans put into effect, the financial situation would be advantageous to the entire student body.

Akers has dynamic leadership abilities. I'd like to see him inn a position to use them even more than he has in the past when he led the SP and legislature on many issues.

—Lee Ferrell
Vance Barron (SP)

Vance Barron — NSA Statement

NSA has become "the most representative" and most important student association in the nation because it has concerned itself with problems of a much wider scope than "the parking problems of American students." Instead, NSA has been concerned with the total role of students: on the campus, in the nation and in the world.

Some critics feel that NSA has been overly concerned with political issues to the neglect of other important ones. This may be true, but NSA can never ignore its responsibility to speak out on issues that are of concern to students wherever they may be.

The House Un-American Activities Committee can not be justified by any "legislative" purpose. Very little legislation has ever arisen as a result of its investigation. Its sole function seems to be to garner publicity for its politically-minded members by playing on the anti-Communist sentiments of the general public. It is a great waste of the public money to be paying for the investigation of housewives and other such politically dangerous persons.

NSA should be concerned about HUAC because of its mandate to investigate the "propaganda activities" of un-American groups. "Propaganda" is a very loose term that is usually used in referring to the activities of the opposition by other groups that conduct "information campaigns." NSA stands for academic freedom and the right to pursue truth wherever it may lie. Any legislation that would curtail "propaganda" activities would be a violation of the First Amendment which states that "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . ." Let us become concerned with political beliefs only when they present a "clear and present danger." "Heretical" or unpopular ideas will clearly always be present, but will only be dangerous when they are alatated into action. When the peace is violated, then, and only then, does the government have the right or the responsibility to act.

The McCarren Act also appears to restrict the right of peaceful association that is an integral part of academic freedom. When a person is limited in the exercise of his rights by the implicit guilt of the nature of the association, he is denied the right to be assumed innocent until proven guilty. The burden of proof is on the government; that is the job of the FBI. The government should only have the right to punish criminal acts.

NSA is also concerned with the academic freedom and human freedom of students in other lands. NSA stands for the principle that students everywhere are all part of a "commonwealth of the mind."

I feel that NSA should be concerned with these national and international issues. These certainly are the most controversial ones that NSA will face. However, NSA can and must extend its more quiet efforts to strengthen student government and student welfare on its member campuses. One does not have to agree with every action or resolution that NSA may pass to believe that NSA can be of great benefit to this University.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Campus Fever — Griselda The Pig

By MARTIN KRUMING

Judging from her overwhelming reception in the upper Quad Wednesday night, the emergence of Griselda as a write-in-candidate for secretary of the student body has certainly added a bit of spice to the spring elections.

But aside from the humorous overtones, the running of a squealing pig for one of the top position in student government raises three interesting questions. First of all it challenges whether or not certain student government posts exist in name only. Could class offices be abolished and their absence be totally unnoticed?

At this point it should be noted that Tony Mason and Dennis Bowbrowske, Griselda's campaign managers and originators of the third candidate, maintain that this is not any reflection on the secretary of the student body. They realize that the office of secretary entails a great deal of responsibility and qualifications, but "It is the only way in which we get the entire student body to particpate," said Mason. If Griselda was a candidate or social secretary of the senior class only a portion of the students would have a voice.

And this brings us to the second question. Are certain political officers elected merely on looks and a non-political reputation without any regards to qualifications and platforms? If the students feel that this is the case then they have every right to question the position the of class officers.

Two slogans which have been voiced by Griselda's campaign managers are: "our candidate will not be elected on looks" and "there will be no mud slinging in the campaign." Aside from the obvious puns was any hidden significance intended? It certainly looks that way.

When Mason and Brobowske went before the elections board they were told that Griselda could not be entered on the ballot sheet simply because she was not a student. So the managers did the next best thing: endorsed Griselda as a write-in-candidate.

And this brings us to the final and perhaps most perplexing question of the three. What if this two year old pig is elected secretary of the student body on Tuesday?

'Son Of Flubber': Twice Is Enough

By LOUIS LEGUM

This is a cynical movie review designed to offend people who ordinarily like to read pleasant movie reviews. After all, what else can you do with a picture like "Son of Flubber?" If you say that you enjoyed the picture, then you obviously don't belong writing movie reviews. Which leaves only the face-saving alternative of saying that it's pretty awful. Which it is, of course. But then that makes other people angry who want to know how you have the gall to not like "Son of Flubber," and good ole' Uncle Walt who produced such a wholesome, entertaining picture.

There is no practical way out of the situation. Nothing is going to stop the relentless hordes from storming into the Varsity, proud parents of this cinematic all-week sucker. If you can't convinee a horse stampede to stop, why try with Disney - addicted movie - govers Could be it's something that's being slipped into their popcorn.

Actually, "Son of Flubber" does have its moments if you're in the mood to search for them. Disney hit on a good thing with "The Absent Minded Professor," and he has the killer instinct to move in for more. For one thing, except for some welcome additions, almost the entire cast has returned to do an encore for Disney's capital gains program. This includes such notables as Fred MacMurray, the zany professor, and his wife, Nancy Olson, as well as Keenan Wynn and Tommy Kirk. But the real star, naturally, is flubber, an all-purpose answer to mankind's problems, which also provides what little plot there is in the movie.

It so happens that a derivative of flubber, brilliantly namer flubbergas, is capable of stirring up a little trouble of its own. Under the inspired guidance of Professor Brainard, (MacMurray) it has the power to artificially create rain, unwittingly break any kind of glass pane, and even produce vegetables the A&P would be proud of.

Flubbergas' greatest virtue though, is that it gives the puny Medfield Tech football team a chance to beat bruising Rutland, and this is easily the most enjoyable part of the movie. Thanks to an admirable job with special effects, a super-inflated Medfield back is able to bound around in the air, literally sailing for touchdowns. The confounded commentary of Paul Lynde as a sports announcer, who can't believe what he's seeing, adds greatly to the scene.

There are several more amusing episodes, especially when they involve cagey Keenan Wynn as Alonzo Hawk, the owner of the Auld Lang Syne Loan Company, who's always around to collect the mortgage. Other bit parts by experienced camedians Bob Sweeney, Ken Murray, Ed Wynn, Elliott Reid, and Edward Andrews help to pick up the pace considerably.

However, too often the picture bogs down with MacMurray's hair-pulling marital problems that are further belabored by Miss Olson. "Flubber" should have made up its mind that it was going to be consistently silly, and then it really would have been a pleasant surprise. But maybe that's too much to ask from a script that should be receiving social security benefits by now.

Yet "Son of Flubber", as far as the box office is concerned, couldn't go wrong if it was a five hour documentary on needle threading, just because it's got a Disney label. In fact, before the week's over, it wouldn't be surprising to see Disney nail down an NSA appointment for good measure.

Years Ahead For Higher Education: The Picnic Is Over

An address delivered at the O. Max Gardner Award Dinner in Chapel Hill on March 22, 1963. Mr. Hechinger is Education Editor of The New York Times.

By FRED M. HECHINGER

The other day, I heard a scientist say that his grandmother used to ride in a horse-drawn carriage, but was deadly afraid of the automobile. His father drove an automobile, but was scared of airplanes. Now, he himself, was riding on planes, without fear, but was scared of space ships. But, he concluded, his little son showed no fear at all of space vehicles —and was instead scared to death of the horse-drawn carriage.

This is at once a fine description and an oversimplification of our problems. We are moving with a speed that is so fast that, in addition to the normal and comprehensible fears of each new generation about its future, we stand in danger of losing the comfort and assurance of the past. We leap ahead so fast that our own past often seems unfamiliar.

I am not for a moment trying to say that history no longer holds a lesson for us. On the contrary, the less stable our present and future become — and they are frighteningly unstable and unpredictable—the more important is it to try to learn from the past. There are great and lasting lessons to be learned — about the relationship between freedom and power or about the unreliability of human emotions as well as about the potential of the human spirit, when put to the test. But there are also great differences in the problems that confront us from those that confronted earlier generations. These are differences of such vast degree that the problems themselves appear new and not responsive to the lessons of history.

The issue of war and peace is the most powerful example. To believe that a study of the past must be based on the assumption that history repeats itself is the prologue to madness. It can only be the belief—or at least the hope—that the cycle of history can be broken that makes modern man continue his daily rounds with a certain degree of normality. I, for one, do not believe that this confidence is based on the mad military-scientific estimates that our civilization — or the Russians' or Gen. DeGaulle's, for that matter—could survive after some 80 million people had been wiped out on both sides. Since I consider man a not entirely irrational animal—if not always an intelligent one—I trust that even the proponents of the survival-by-shelter military concept really believe, out of uniform and in the bosom of their families, that man's survival is possible because history need not repeat itself.

I have selected this rather dramatic, cosmic example merely to drive home a theme which I want to apply on a much less striking but, in the long run, probably even more world-moving level: education.

As I look at the school and college scene today, I see convincing signs that changes are called for which are more than a repetition of educational history. Many of the camp-followers of the current reform movement still think that the reforms require only a minor re-arrangement of the curriculum. This is about as misleading as was the belief, in the days of progressive education, that things could be set straight by un-screwing the desks and rearranging them in an informal circle rather than in the old formal classroom setting.

It will be said—as it should be —that there are eternal constants in the education formula. The impact of great teachers on individual students will—or ought to—repeat throughout educational history. But this ought to be taken for granted—like the importance of integrity—and should not be used, as it is so often in the current debate, as an argument against reforms, new ideas and new teaching methods.

There are today signs of important educational changes which are more than a repetition of forgotten history. I should like to select two of these signs, from a reporter's point of view, and try to indicate what, I think, this may mean in the future re-arrangement of the entire venture.

The first, and in many ways the most basic upheaval, is the result of what I should like to call the new timing of education. On the extreme side of this process, you may have heard about the experiments which are being carried out by Dr. Omar K. Moore, the sociologist at Yale. With the aid of electric typewriters and some other paraphernalia, Dr. Moore has "permitted" two and three-year-old children to teach themselves how to read and write. Without selecting youngsters of exceptional intelligence, he has shown that, at age four, these children read books and even newspapers.

Now, Dr. Moore does not intend to imply that this experiment ought to prove that two-year-olds should be taught to read and write. What his experiments and those of other investigators have shown and attempted to prove is merely that human learning capacity is quite different from what has been traditionally assumed. And, in fact, the automatic teaching by the modern child's surroundings shows this to be true every day in our ordinary lives. Our own son, not yet two years old, counts among his still rather limited vocabulary the word "radio" (which may indicate how reactionary a home we really are since Dennis the Menace, at his age, was already able to cope with the word "television." I hasten to say that we are not anti-TV intellectuals but we are sufficiently ignorant of the secrets of electricity to have tried to protect our son from the danger of electrocution. I am sure that, before long, he will be able to explain to us why our fears are old-fashioned and unfounded.)

This is not a picayune example. First-grade primers today are still largely based on so-called experts' reading lists who, in turn, based their estimate on the vocabulary of children of a long-dead world. The youngsters who are being asked to read "See Spot Run," have been brought up on a heavy fare of rocketry, world travel and space exploits. One reading expert who refused to believe the experts made an actual check of the words children could recognize — even before they had learned to read — and found that among them is, for example, "detergents." Aside from being a triumph of indoctrination by Madison Avenue, it is also a hint of the need for a readjustment in the timing of education.

Examples abound. The new approach to mathematics starts with geometric concepts in kindergarten, and Mrs. Bunting, Radcliffe's president, pointed out a few weeks ago that the point at which parents find themselves incapable of helping their youngsters with their math homework is reached earlier with every succeeding child.

In foreign languages, the early start in elementary school speaks for itself. And it adds another dimension to the change in timing. For while many of the opponents to current reforms keep warning that reading and arithmetic may actually be pushed on children too soon for their own good, the case for early foreign language study can be supported psychologically even more potently than intellectually. The past tradition of introducing teenagers to their first foreign-language experience was as wrongly timed as education can be. Teen-agers are excessively self-conscious. They fear everything "strange" and different. Instead of enjoying it, they ridicule it. By contrast, small children like nothing better than the new and unknown. They are masters of imitation. They lack inhibitions.

One further aspect of the change in timing must deal with a reversal — drastic and sweeping — of one of the worst errors committed by American educators and psychologists: the excessive rushing of physical and social development of children, accompanied by excessive slowdown in intellectual growth. In its most generally visible form this lack of alignment is demonstrated by the way in which even educators have condoned exaggerated stress on, and competition in, sports while they have put the brakes on so-called academic pressures. In one of the most vicious applications of this dangerous fallacy, a sexual development — as in early dating —has been permitted practically to crowd out normal, carefree childhood. During the same period that saw remedial English become almost routine fare in colleges, social dancing moved into the elementary school. In doing extensive nationwide research for our book, Teen-Age Tyranny, my wife and I found not only that early marriage was the natural consequence of "going-steady" in junior high school but we were shocked to learn that the public schools of one major city are instituting special sections for pregnant girls between the ages of 12 and 16.

My theme today is not directly concerned with the need to retard the timing of social education. What is of immediate importance to our topic, however, is the new timing of academic and intellectual progress — a speed-up which is aided by the world in which we live and which, fortunately, has already begun.

The second major influence on education today is the place of science in the modern world, and the impact of this on the educated man. Please, keep in mind that I am speaking as an old-fashioned man, educated in the liberal arts tradition, very much like your own. And remember, too, that I am not speaking specifically about the education of the future specialist in science or technology. I might add quite honestly that I am speaking — because of my prehistoric education — as something of a Displaced Person in the modern world. I don't understand much of the current national policy debate because I am incapable of understanding the underlying scientific currents. I am sufficiently confident in my own mental capacity to believe that, since I am unable to understand much of the debate, the great majority of Senators, government executives and even White House aides are not much better off than I am. think it is intolerable for us to satisfied to send those who follow us into the world as intellectually crippled as we are.

Nor is the question just one of policy. The development of physics, computer mathematics — and, I might add, the imminent developments of similar magnitude in genetics and bio-chemistry — combined with their implications for the technology of today and automation of tomorrow — all this has given to current events a strong, all-pervading science coloration. Even though most of us don't yet realize it, the day is past when it was permissible — even desirable — for "intellectuals" to say at cocktail parties that we are scientific illiterates and proud of it.

Part of the importance of the leapfrog advance of the scientists is directly related to the problems and the future of general, rather than merely scientific, education. The physicists, for example, have managed to establish a closer link between their science — and philosophy (and in Einstein's case, even with religion) than have many highly specialized humanists. It was left to a mathematician to re-introduce logic into the school curriculum — and to do it in elementary school. And as we studied the problems of our troubled teen-agers, we found greater promise for a road back to ethics and commitment among those who have become infected with the integrity of a laboratory experiment.

Two of the leading physicists of our time — quite independent of each other — have said that the vital ingredient in scientific success is not the much-talked-about scientific method but rather the unleashing of imagination and intuition. And when we pointed to the astonishing achievement by young scientists and jokingly suggested that science, like sports, may throw its talent on the human trash pile at an early age, one of the scientists replied: "The danger is not hardening of the arteries, but hardening of the attitudes."

Here, then, is the importance of science to all education. Much of our crisis today, I believe, is caused by the inability of the humanists and the social scientists to keep their intellectual and theoretical arteries from hardening. While the scientists give free play to unlimited flights of imagination and test their resulting theories in practice, the non-scientists remain the prisoners of political, economic and social myths, without either imagnation or practical testing of new ideas. It is not surprising therefore that, driven by envy and an understandable inferiority complex, the non-scientists are asking for an artificial balancing of their own sphere of influence with that of the scientists. I suspect that they could serve the world — and education — more effectively if they tried harder to compete with the scientists in making imagination, intuition and daring experimentation in their — the non-scientists's fields — active forces in mankind's destiny.

Taking these two revolutionary forces — the new timing of education and the all-pervasive impact of science — together, what is likely to be the shape of the college of the future? I believe that the four-year college primarily as a dispenser of general education is on the way to becoming an anachronism.

This sounds dangerously like treason. I must plead for a fair hearing. It is not general education that is obsolete but the almost exclusive devotion of the four undergraduate years to its acquisition. The fact is that general education was originally introduced into the colleges because nobody else used to provide it. Several decades of non-intellectual, if not downright anti-intellectual high schools, handed on to the campuses masses of students who were barely trained and far from educated.

College moreover, in those happy and non-competitive days, was a pleasant, interlude for a small minority. Most of the members of that privileged minority itself, after graduation, hoped to use their education as the trademark of well-roundedness. The rest — a small proportion — went on to the specialization of law, medicine, science or other professions.

The new timing of learning has begun to change all this — as has the new realization that a tough, competitive world requires a solid foundation of general knowledge of a vastly greater slice of the population. With the impact of the school reforms, the high schools are increasingly takingf on responsibility for the general education plus the mechanics of learning. Admittedly, it will take a long time before this wave of the future ingulfs all, or even the majority, of the nation's schools. But the tide has been strong and swift enough to give at least to the high-quality colleges a new generation of students who are rapidly beginning to consider the traditional general education fare as an insult.

Many college educators today discuss this trend as though it were evil — when in fact it is exactly what they have been asking for during all the years of heaping scorn on the low-quality high schools. In their nostalgic attempts to stop the clock, many of them speak with contempt about the new trend toward specialization as the enemy of the liberally educated man.

A former member of an Ivy League university complained that these institutions are rapidly degenerating into waiting rooms for graduate schools.

This is, of course, true. But is it bad? If we assume that the improved high schools can offer much, if not all, of the traditional undergraduate general education and if we understand that advanced, specialized education will be required of an ever-growing number of college students, then it ought to be welcomed that undergraduates want to begin to probe deeper rather than to prolong spreading themselves thin. College teachers and university scholars have long pretended that they despised the survey courses they had to offer. Now that their students are getting ready to join those sentiments, it would be ironic if the required general education menu were suddenly to be defended as the last outpost of the liberally educated man.

I do not believe that the undergraduate college should go to the extreme of turning itself into a junior professional school, permitting students exclusively vocational specialization. But I believe that the trend — which begins with literate primers in first grade and with mastery of a foreign language before college — makes it both desirable and inevitable that college will increasingly become a place of serious scholarship. For some, it will be the transition to professional study; for all, the equally important induction to deep and lasting interests for a lifetime. I am even willing to predict that, within a relatively short time, the Bachelor's and the Master's degrees will virtually merge.

Nostalgic skeptics will ask: what about our dream of the Complete Renaissance Man? What about it? It will remain a dream as — for most men, even in the Renaissance — it always was. It is an important dream and a vision which good education must always keep alive. But in the interest of reality, the hope that college today or in the future can pretend to offer in four years of general study a pass to the exclusive Club of Renaissance Manhood must be admitted to be sheer fantasy.

All of this, I believe, holds special significance for the university which includes both the undergraduate college and the schools of advanced and professional study. The maturing of the college — as it rapidly ceases to be the remedial interim phase charged with completing the high-schools' unfinished business — will feel more comfortable in the company of the university. The trend is a natural one: as a result of school reforms and the new timing of education, the junior high school will increasingly detach itself from the elementary school and grow closer to the high school. And, in much the same fashion, the college will be able to turn its sights ahead and upwards rather than back to the schools. Advanced placement has already had the effect of letting the good academic high school hitch its wagon to the stars of the college.

I stress the upward pull of the magnet of improved learning at every level because it alone can give back to the college the full, willing and even enthusiastic teaching services of the universities' senior scholars. No amount of sermonizing could achieve this as long as much of the college curriculum had to be superficial at its best and remedial at the worst. It is not reasonable to expect senior scientists to teach required courses designed to offer freshmen basic concepts they could have grasped in junior high school. Nor is it fair to expect that literary scholars teach undergraduates the elements of grammar or to drill them in basic composition.

But as the improved high schools permit the colleges to grow up, the term "community of scholars" — from college through professional school— assumes a new meaning and promises a new sense of excitement.

To this trend, then, can safely be added the next challenge: for college and university together to offer an infinity of educational stewardship to all their graduates for a lifetime. This is important now that even the most highly educated and skilled professionals need constantly more education to keep up with the world and their own fields. It is particularly important for women graduates for whom the colleges and the universities must turn themselves into real Alma Maters — ready to do more than welcome alumnae at reunion time — ready instead to help them remain up-to-date even while they raise their families.

There are two imperatives in education today:

The first is the realization that all modern learning — general as well as specialized — humanist as well as scientific — will have to be continuing and self-feeding as never before. The old image of the liberal arts colleges' product reminds me of the ripened apple — lovely and finished. I should like to think of the college product of tomorrow more as of a tough plant, with roots sunk deep, able to continue to grow independently in a tough world.

The second imperative is that education must be taken with literally deadly seriousness. The days of college as a romantic luxury are as surely past as are the years when a child's interest in Eskimos was considered as valuable as his competence in reading. We may never know whether this is cause for grief or rejoicing.

We know it is a fact.

We know that the leisurely, comfortable all-American picnic is over.

We know that, whatever the continuing value of the well-rounded man, sharpened minds will be the cutting edge of survival.

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"My, You Gave Me A Start! At First I Thought You Had a Beard And A Cigar"



Letters To The Editor

V-P And Editor Candidates Win Support

Bob Spearman Active Leader

To the Editors,

We would like to endorse Bob Spearman for Vice-President of the Student Body because of his outstanding ability and wide experience. Bob is a sophomore from Chapel Hill, majoring in political science and history.

He came to Carolina after graduating at the top of his class and lettering in football, basketball and tennis. As President of the Freshman Class here, he proved that class offices can be significant by setting up really active class committees, instituting a class scholarship fund selecting a "Best Freshman Teacher," running a program of class dances and having a series of seminars with outstanding leaders around the state.

Elected to the Student Legislature, he has been one of its most efficient members and has served as UP Floor Leader as well as doing a fine job as chairman of the committee to investigate the possibilities of a co-op, similar to those at Harvard and Texas, which would enable Carolina students to save considerable money. He was also chairman of the Communications Committee, which sponsored the series of Dorm Spotlights in the Daily Tar Heel. Last fall in Raleigh, students from all over the state elected him Vice-President of the State Student Legislature.

Bob has proved he can be one of the most active leaders in Student Government and still do excellent academic work, as he has been on the Dean's List every semester. He is very familiar with the operation of the University, the Administration and Student Government, since he has grown up in Chapel Hill.

Bob Spearman is an efficient organizer, is a hard worker, has an intelligent approach to Student Government problems and has always worked for the welfare of his fellow students. We believe he is the best candidate for Vice-President.

—Bob Reardon
President,
Graham Memorial
Dan Moore
President-Elect
Graham Memorial
President
Winston Dorm

Farran Has Sensible Approach

To the Editors,

After hearing the speeches of the candidates for the editorship of the DTH, I have become firmly convinced of three factors.

ONE: People have been taken by the glittering program of the five-point plan. The shining policies of the five-point program have coerced some into believing that the business of putting out a campus newspaper every day is nothing but a Camel-smoking reporter yelling "Stop the presses!" They fail to realize that the Tar Heel is not merely a bunch of scoop-happy reporters, but a lot of hard work. Some people have also been misled by the mudslinging tactics of the other candidates. Justifiable criticism is always warranted. But this criticism must not deter the voter from basing his votes on a sensible appraisal of the candidate's ability.

TWO: This ability should be based on a straight forward approach. The Tar Heel needs and deserves someone who is primarily interested in the campus and who will work to see that he has a capable staff and that his editorial policy is both realistic and comprehensive.

THREE: Chris Farran is such a person. Not only has he avoided presenting the Tar Heel as a glorified game of news-seeking but he has also presented a straight-forward policy covering all phases of campus life thoroughly and completely. This sort of realistic approach is what the Tar Heel, or any campus organization needs, and as far as the Tar Heel is concerned I think that Chris Farran is such a person. His past positions have demonstrated his ability and interest in the Tar Heel. In short, when taking a realistic view of the whole situation, one must realize that Chris Farran is the man for the job.

—Mary Jane Deadwyler

GM Should Reach More

To the Editors,

It has been proven in the past and also this year that Graham Memorial has done a tremendous job in its presentations of various activities and concerts. It takes a large amount of work to bring and sponsor this entertainment at Carolina. Their idea of promoting an all-campus weekend during the 26th and 27th of April seems to be a very good one and one that will be very successful.

The magnitude of this success is of concern to me and some of my friends. With the concert open to dates from other schools (great!), I am wondering where all those who will wish to see it will sit, as Memorial Hall seats only 1700, and there is only one concert. It seems that a "blanket" concert held in Woollen Gym would be much better, as it would provide adequate seating for all. If not, what about an outdoor lawn concert? I feel that these possibilities should be looked into, and that either one would be welcomed by the campus. There is still enough time to make adequate preparations.

Charles Ray Jones

Farran Wants Campus Paper

To the Editors,

Chris Farran has presented himself to the student body as a candidate for editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL. In my opinion, he possesses all the qualities a good editor should exemplify—interest, experience in several areas of journalism, a dedication to his work.

Chris has expressed his desire to see the TAR HEEL be a CAMPUS newspaper with a competent staff to report CAMPUS affairs. He would like to have an organized reporting situation with reporters covering each dorm, fraternity, sorority, club, and organization.

As for experience, Chris was editor of his high school newspaper in Winston-Salem, has been reviewer, co-feature editor, and news editor on the D.T.H. staff, and has been on the staff of the Winston-Salem Journal for three summers. His summer work has given him experience in a considerable variety of new writing situations.

Chris would like to see a complete change in the TAR HEEL. With his creative ability, he could publish an effective new newspaper. Renovation of the editorial page, more features and sports are areas he intends to concentrate on if elected.

When you go to the polls April 2, I say vote for Chris Farran, obviously the best man on the ticket.

—T. Wilson

SG Practical Aid To Students

To the Editors,

I read with some distress a letter written by Nat Dean, President of the Di-Phi, concerning the "absurdity" of Student Government at Carolina.

Let me preface my remarks by saying that Student Government is not and never could be completely autonomous. As long as ultimate responsibility for the success or failure of the University lies with the Chancellor, it is quite obvious that he and his agents (the administration) must exercise some degree of control over the functions of the University. For this reason, the students CAN NOT be given full and final authority.

I do not intend to attempt to justify Student Government on an idealistic basis; we can only hope to approach as nearly as possible the ideals of Student Government: we can never fully realize them. I shall confine my defense to a very practical and a very real approach.

In his letter, Mr. Dean posed the question, "Why then, waste the time, the talent, and the money required by our 'autonomous' student government?" I would answer that the time and the talent involved in Student Government activities is all given quite willingly by over 600 students who have been elected or appointed to Student Government positions. No-one forces them to "waste" their time or talent. As far as the waste of money is concerned, the budget would remain substantially unchanged, regardless of whether the administration or the students were in charge of campus affairs. We would still have to pay for a newspaper, entertainment, an Orientation Program, etc. What's more, the many thousands of man-hours that are now freely given by students, would have to be paid for. The new administrative positions that would have to be created would probably cost well in excess of $500,000 annually.

As Vice-Chairman of the Men's Honor Council, I too was distressed by Dean Carmichael's recent actions. But is the solution to this problem to urge students NOT TO VOTE?

Mr. Dean's argument is weak, at best. If he feels that college students are incapable of handling campus affairs, let him base his criticism on that issue, not on the lack of complete autonomy. We must face reality, and only by trying to understand the administration's viewpoint and discussing our differences of opinion with them may we eventually work out an equitable solution. Nothing is accomplished by throwing in the towel at the first setback.

Frankly, at the moment my only complaint with Student Government concerns Student Legislature's approval of a rather substantial budget for the Di-Phi.

—Peter Jones

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Daily Tar Heel
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Classified Ads

Father Of Preventive Medicine

Dr. Rosenau To Be Honored

By TOM McHANEY

"The Father of Preventive Medicine," the first director and dean of UNC's School of Public Health, the late Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, will be honored here during dedication ceremonies for the School's new building.

Dr. John Wright, professor of public health administration, will be speaker for the occasion Sunday, April 7, at 10 a. m. A Magnolia tree, to be known as the Rosenau Memorial, will be planted on the lawn in front of the new building. A member of Dr. Rosenau's family will make the response.

"The first duty of government is to protect the health of its citizens, for without health and vigor nations perish," was the creed on which Dr. Rosenau founded the infant Division of Public Health when he came here as its first director in 1936.

He was already the "Father of Preventive Medicine," then; behind him lay a distinguished career as teacher, scientist, author. In 1913, he had organized and directed the nation's first school of public health, then called a school for health officers and conducted jointly by Harvard and MIT, but founded five years before the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, the first to bear the name, was established.

A Disease Detective

He was an epidemiologist, "a disease detective," as he called it, and he championed the cause of preventive medicine in the eradication of all man's deviling diseases.

"Epidemics have been my hobby for 40 years," he said to a crowd of health authorities here in 1936. "There is more in preventing them than in stamping them out. We find monuments erected to heroes who have won wars, but we find none commemorating anyone's preventing a war. The same is true with epidemics. Preventive medicine, however, is coming into its own."

He was a teacher with a philosophy, a man who could communicate both ideas and ideals to his students. By one who was there, it has been said that "Probably, short of construction blasts, nothing has ever rocked the building as did the unaccustomed applause from the auditorium the day Rosenau closed the course in epidemiology in December, 1945."

When he died in 1946, at the age of 77, Dr. Rosenau had given the school at UNC more than just 10 fruitful years of his life. The creed he formulated was carried on and developed.

It is found in the philosophy of the man who succeeded him, Dr. Edward G. McGavran, the School of Public Health's present dean. Dr. McGavran's philosophy, that public health's duty is "the scientific diagnosis and treatment of the body politic. The community is public health's responsibility" found a healthy, fertile environment in which to grow here and it has girdled the globe.

Spirit Of Public Health

So it will not be Dr. Rosenau's spirit alone that will be honored here Sunday, April 7, with the planting of a Magnolia tree, the Rosenau Memorial; it will be, as well, the spirit of public health that has followed in many dedicated men like Dr. Rosenau, who have devoted their lives to better life for all men.

Dr. Rosenau, who said many wonderful things, expressed this larger spirit in a prayer he used to give all the students who took his classes. It reads:

"Preventive medicine dreams of a time when there shall be enough for all, and every man shall bear his share of labor in accordance with his ability, and every man shall possess sufficient for the needs of his body and the demands of health. These things he shall have as a matter of justice and not of charity.

"Preventive medicine dreams of a time when there shall be no unnecessary suffering and no premature death; when the welfare of the people shall be our highest concern; when humanity and mercy shall replace greed and selfishness; and it dreams that all these things will be accomplished through the wisdom of man.

"Preventive medicine dreams of these things, not with the hope that we, individually, may participate in them, but with the joy that we may aid in their coming to those who shall live after us.

"When young men have vision the dreams of old men come true."

PROCUREMENT TEAM

The Aviation Officer Candidate Procurement Team will be in Y-Court April 1-5 with information concerning the NAVCAD, MARCAD and NAVIGATOR programs.

BANQUET

The varsity-freshman swimming banquet will be held Tuesday, April 2 at 6 p.m. at Brady's. Anyone wishing a ride should meet at the gym at 5:45 p.m.

NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will meet with several trade union leaders who are on campus this weekend, Sunday at eight o'clock at 127 W. Rosemary St.

Creative Writing Professor Rehder Publishes Anthology

Popular stories by the biggest names in short story fiction are gathered in a book edited by a University professor of creative writing.

Jessie Rehder, assistant professor of English, has brought together 26 stories by 26 top authors under the title "The Story at Work." The book has just come off the press. Publisher of the handy anthology is The Odyssey Press, Inc., of New York.

Authors included in the compendium are Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Sherwood, Anderson, Faulkner, E. M. Forster, Katherine Mansfield, Kipling, Turgenev, Edith Wharton, James Joyce, Henry James, and many others.

Miss Rehder describes her anthology as a reader's book. In her forward to "The Story at Work," she says "each story that appears here has the 'creating' power of good fiction."

The stories in the book are divided into three sections: "What a Story Says"; "How a Story Works"; and "What a Story Does." Each story in the first two sections of the book is followed by brief comments which "are meant only to stir up the reader's responses and provide a trigger for spontaneous discussion," according to Miss Rehder. The comments have been supplied by Miss Rehder and by students in her creative writing class on "Introduction to the Short Story."



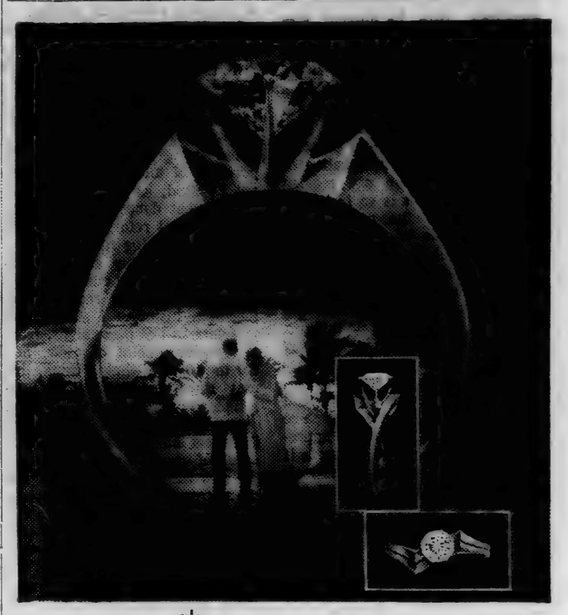
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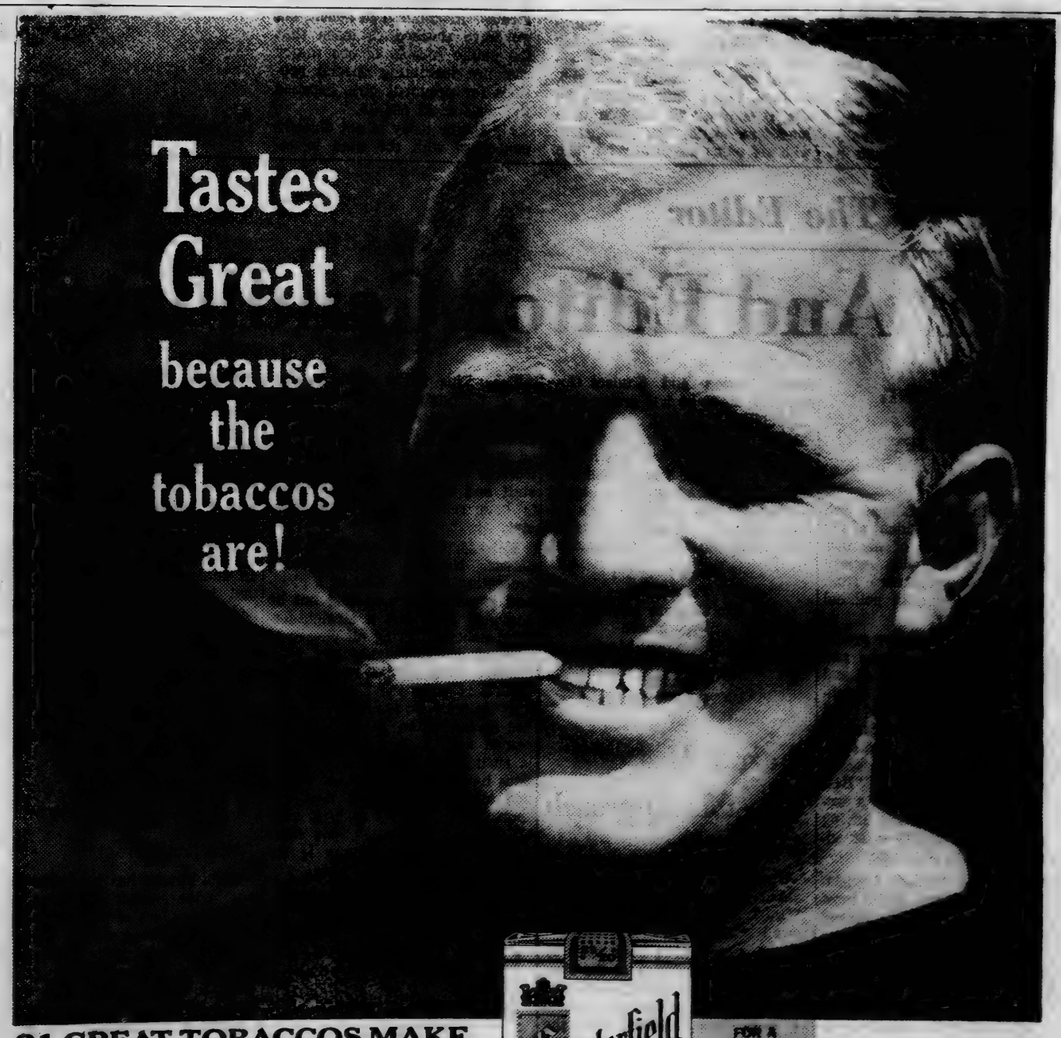
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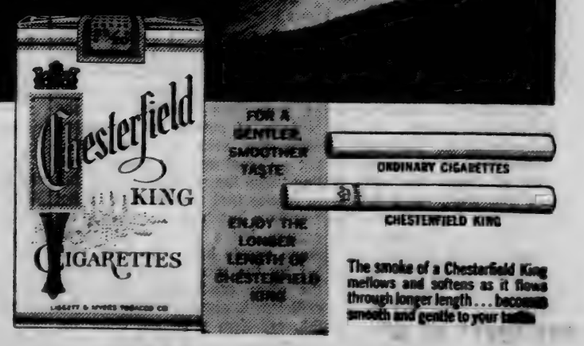


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PEANUTS



POGO



Spencer Willard Blanks Gobblers For Carolina's Fourth Straight, 1-0

Heels Win 3-Hitter

Spencer Willard pitched Carolina to a 1-0 shutout win over VPI yesterday, and allowed only three hits.

The pitching duel was scoreless until the bottom of the fifth inning when the Tar Heels' Milford Cox scored an unearned run to give UNC the game.

Both pitchers went all the way with Tech's Lee Melear giving up five singles to the Heels.

Neither team mustered a serious threat until the Tar Heels got their lone run in the fifth. With two out, pitcher Willard got a free pass to first on balls, and Milford Cox came in to run for him. Cox stole second while third baseman Dick Prindle was up at bat. Then Prindle slapped a slow grounder to short and on the throw to first, the first baseman missed the ball, allowing Cox to come home. Prindle stole second, but the next man up flied out to end the inning.

Coach Walter Rabb's diamond men allowed only one Gobbler to get past first base. In the first inning, leadoff man Dee Dalrymple, the shortstop, got an infield hit. The next batter fanned, but rightfielder Dave Blake hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Dalrymple at second. Then he stole second. However, first baseman Larry Edens grounded out to end the inning.

In the third inning Dalrymple again got an infield hit, and the only good punch the Gobblers could muster came in the fifth inning when Melear rapped a single between center and right.

In the seventh inning Carolina threatened with a man on third, but could not bring him in. Dick Fleming, the third baseman, led off with an infield single, and advanced to second on Bernie Isgett's sacrifice bunt. Pitcher Willard grounded to first, sending Fleming to third, but Prindle popped up to the shortstop to end the threat.

Only one error was scored by each team. The Gobbler's helped Carolina win. The Heels' allowed a man to get to first safely.

UNC got the only double play of the game. In the second inning, VPI's Bobby Joe Quesinberry reached first on a late throw by Carolina's second baseman. Then Mike Cahill, the centerfielder, grounded to Jim Speight who stepped on second and rifled the ball to first for the double play.

Dalrymple was the leading hitter of the game with two singles. Melear got the other Tech single.

Five Tar Heels singled in the game: Prindle, Heywood Hull, Gary Black, Bill Brown, and Fleming.

Willard didn't allow a hit after the fifth. He struck out 4 and walked 2. Melear, a southpaw, fanned 4 Heels and gave up 3 bases on balls.

The victory was the fourth straight for Carolina after losing their opener to Southern Illinois. The next game for the Tar Heels will be against Delaware here on Thursday.

Ray Farris Preps For Alumni Contest

One of the young men rounding into shape on his own these days is Ray Farris, who quarterbacked the Tar Heels for three seasons. The Charlottean is now a Marine, and he's taking part of his leave in Chapel Hill doing wind sprints.

"I want to be in condition for the Varsity-Alumni game," vows Ray. The game is on April 6.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Freshman Netters Get Third Win, 6-3

Carolina's Baby Netters won their third consecutive match of the season against Asheboro Men's Club yesterday afternoon on the varsity tennis courts by the score of 6-3. Asheboro managed only one win in the singles but came back with two wins in the doubles.

In the singles play, UNC's number one man, Don Long, topped Henry Maddox, 6-1, 6-3. On the number two court Carl Evans downed Frank Redding, 6-4, 6-2. Carolina's Andy Goddard went past Jack Gray, 6-1, 6-2. UNC's defeat in the singles came at the hands of George Johnston over Ken Oettinger, 6-3, 6-2. Jeff Ruday won the number five match over Wes Moser, 6-3, 6-3; while Alan Neeley disposed of Morris Whitson, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles play saw the team of Gray-Maddow over Thomas-Sadow, 6-2, 7-5. Asheboro's other win came by the team of Johnston-Redding over Smith-Oettinger, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. UNC's win in the doubles was Neeley-Goddard over Whitson-Voncannon, 6-0, 6-4.

The Baby Blue Netters entertain Chowan Junior College on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. on the varsity courts.

Elis Take Over First In NCAA Swimming Meet

The Yale Elis thrashed into the lead Friday night in the NCAA swimming meet at Raleigh with a resounding victory in the 200-yard freestyle and places in other events.

The tremendous Eli freestylers captured first, second, and third places in the 200-yard race, and, as a result, replaced Southern California in first place.

Yale went into last night's finals with 52 points. SC had 47, and the others were far behind. Michigan had 27, Ohio State 24, and Minnesota 23.

Freestyle winner Steve Clark set a meet record of 1:46.3. His teammates Dave Lyons and Ed Townsend were close behind. SC's Jon Konrads and Per Ola Lindberg tied for fourth in the event with a time of 1.47.0.

Dick McDonough of Villanova won the 200-yard butterfly race in the record-tying time of 1:57.3. Mike Mealiff of SC was second in 1:59.

In the backstroke, Michigan's Ed Bartsch came in first in 1:57.8. Stanford's Martin Hull took the breaststroke in 2:17.0.

The 200-yard individual medley went to Harley Mull of Ohio State with a time of 2:01.6. Yale's Townsend took second.

No swimmers from either State or Carolina were able to qualify for any of Friday's event.

Last night, the final night of the meet, races in the 100-yard events, the 1,650 freestyle, and 3-meter diving were held.



Junior Edge

Carolina's quarterback with the active arm will lead the Tar Heels in the Varsity-Alumni clash next Saturday. The Heels will be out for revenge after last year's defeat from the grads.

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3 Mail your list to: Monster Contest, P.O. Box 5049, St. Paul, Minn. We'll mail kits to winning groups, within 30 days. Sorry, but only one kit to a college or university and only 20 kits nationwide. Be sure to appoint a group leader and include his or her name and address with your entry.
4 Consolation prizes will be awarded to each group submitting 50 signatures or more. You'll receive one FREE Parker Quink cartridge for each name (we're no dopes, they'll all have to buy Parker Arrow pens to put 'em in).
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NSA
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Fair and warmer today with temperatures in the high 70's.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1963 | UPI Wire Service





JOSH WHITE, folk-singer, delivers his performance to a full house in Memorial Hall Friday night, then back stage in his dressing room, and somewhat tired, chats briefly with Kemp Battle Nye. White commented that a "spur" in his right shoulder had caused him considerable pain during his performance. Saturday, after a brief stop at Memorial Hospital, he left for Washington, D. C., to seek treatment for his shoulder. Friday's concert was sponsored by Phi Musa Alpha national music fraternity to raise money for their James Michael Barham Scholarship —Phots by Jim Wallace

Promise Of Raise Keeps CU Profs Here—Friday

Hopes To Get $5 Million In Salary Raises

By GARY BLANCHARD

Some professors are being kept on the three campuses of the Consolidated University "on promises," anticipating passage by the General Assembly of a $5 million appropriation for salary increases, President William C. Friday said Saturday.

In a luncheon address to the N. C. Editorial Writers Conference here, Friday said he has "great hopes" the appropriation will pass but this will only match similar increases at other major universities.

"We've simply got to get used to the idea of paying $18,000 to $25,000 salaries to faculty members," he said.

Friday agreed that "this is the shopping season for faculty members" but said he couldn't predict how many will leave UNC.

"Our people are sought after," he said, explaining that some of the toughest competition comes from nearby Duke University, which ranks as the fourth best-paying university in the nation.

Considering the instructional needs created by expanding enrollment, he said, another problem of "real magnitude" is "where are our instructors going to come from?"

He said the University faces two problems as it looks to the future: adjusting to the increasing demand for higher education and encouraging more children to become better-educated.

At present, he said, "there is an enormous waste of talent" because of the lack of encouragement.

Friday noted that the Senate and House Committees of the General Assembly have passed the major recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Higher Education and those of a special trustee's committee.

"I hope the General Assembly will move ahead to approve the remaining parts," he said. "No other pending legislation is as significant to North Carolina's future as this bill."

He said the action represents the "second major development" in the University's history, the first being consolidation of Woman's College, State College and UNC in 1932.

"We moved from stabilized allocation of function to greater interdepartmental cooperation," he said, "not to centralization of power in the President's office."

Friday said this reflects the development of a "doctrine of complimentary strengths" within the University, with the curricula of the three institutions complementing rather than duplicating each other.

He said the state has "not been building to meet the enrollment problem" because of the failure of the 1961 bond election.

"We have reason to believe that substantial help will be provided by the General Assembly this session," he said, "but will it be enough?"

"This is why I believe so strongly in the community college system recommended by the Governor's Commission—it will help to handle the enrollment problem at low cost."

He pointed out that the location of Community colleges were not designated but only suggested by the Commission on the basis of population projections.

Senior Cited After Child Struck By Car

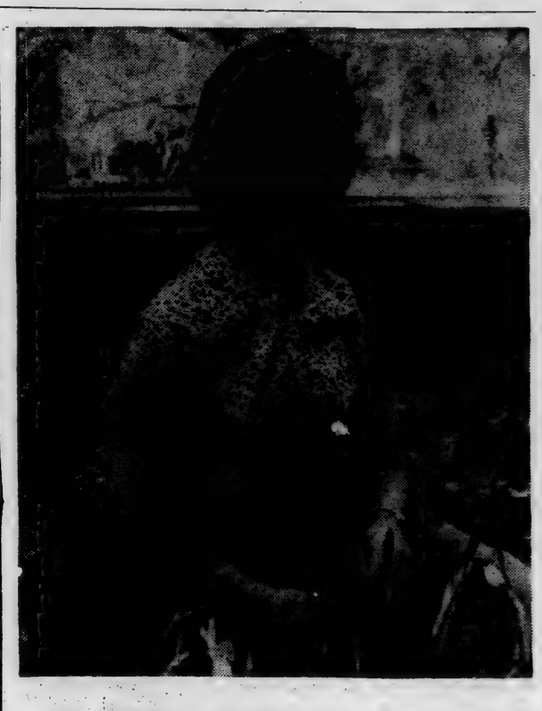
A 10-year-old Chapel Hill girl escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon after being struck by a car driven by a UNC senior.

Police reported that a car driven by Henry H. Ramer, 21, of Flushing, N. Y. and a resident of Parker Dormitory, struck Jean Riggsbee, at 3:15 p.m. as she was crossing Franklin St. on a crosswalk near the University Baptist Church.

Miss Riggsbee's parents reported that she had received minor cuts and bruises and that she had been released from Memorial Hospital where she had been taken for treatment.

Ramer was charged with failure to grant right of way to a pedestrian and summoned to court on April 12.

Sergeant Horne of the Chapel Hill Police Department investigated.



YRC QUEEN—The UNC-YRC crowned Miss Sandra Dalton Miss Young Republican at a dance at the Legion Hut Saturday night. Miss Dalton, from Rutherfordton, was described by the president of the YRC, Bud Broom, as not only beautiful, but also possessing the character and philosophy which best exemplifies the Republican spirit. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Negro Picked To Train For Space Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first Negro has been selected for possible participation in future U. S. manned space flights, it was disclosed Saturday.

He is Air Force Capt. Edward J. Dwight Jr. 29, of Kansas City, Kan., who is among 14 new candidates chosen for the Air Force's aerospace research pilot program at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Sens. Frank Carlson and James B. Pearson made the first announcement that Dwight was in the group. The Air Force later confirmed it.

The Air Force training program parallels, but is not coordinated with the National Aeronautics & Space Administration's NASA space flight program.

Ultimately, they may be more closely related but at present the only cooperative effort between the Air Force and the civilian agency is for the Gemini program. In Gemini, two astronauts will ride the same vehicle in orbital trips. So far, however, there has been no concrete agreement that the Air Force personnel definitely might be part of the astronautic team.

Carlson said that Dwight and 13 other Air Force test pilots would begin training in mid-June for aerospace projects, primarily the Dyna-Soar program. The Dyna-Soar, or X-20, is to be a winged space vehicle.

The Air Force and NASA recently agreed to cooperate in certain phases of the Gemini program. The military's interest in this lies largely in such things as maneuvering and space rendezvous and interception techniques.

The NASA astronauts undergo their training primarily at Houston, Tex. In addition to the original seven, there are nine military and civilian test pilots now in training for gemini and the moonlanding program, Apollo.

Dwight returned to active duty in the Air Force in 1960 alter serving in the reserves. Carlson saio Dwight was overjoyed at his selection—"and so are his partners."

Playmakers Plan State Drama Meet

Theatre groups from 13 North Carolina cities will be here Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, for the 40th State Drama Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

The producing groups will present a total of 17 plays during the two-day festival at the Playmakers Theatre. All productions in the state festival received distinguished ratings in regional drama festivals across the state this spring.

The production schedule for the festival is: Fri., 10:00 a.m.: "A Phoenix too Frequent," Western Carolina College, Cullowhee; "Impromptu," Wingate College; "The Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton," St. Andrews College, Laurinburg.

At 2:30 p.m.: "The Undercurrent," Broughton High School, Raleigh; "Antic Spring," Myers Park High School, Charlotte; "The Miracle Worker," (Scenes), Roanoke Rapids High School.

At 7:30 p.m.: "Half-Pint Windom Rides Again," Asheville Country Day School; "Materia Medica," Campbell College, Buies Creek; "The Tiny Closet," Wingate College; "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," St. Andrews College, Laurinburg.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m.: "Chain of Jade," Community Youth Group, Kannapolis; "Manikin and Minikin," Gray High School, Winston-Salem; "The Intruder," Page High School, Greensboro; "A Cry of Freedom," Mars Hill College; "November Requiem," Davidson College.

The final production session will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when The Carolina Playmakers will present three new one-act plays by UNC drama students. The plays are "Pity Has a Human Face," "Folly" and "Clown for a Day."

Awards for distinguished productions and performances in the festival will be presented Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Admission to the CDA festival will be 50c per session. Tickets will be available at the Theatre box office.

CAA Candidate Says Job Linkage To Athletic Dept.

"Although I am running unopposed for the office of president of the Carolina Athletic Association, I would like to take this opportunity to present my views," Bill King said yesterday.

First of all, the function of the president of the CAA is to act as a liaison between the Athletic Office and the Student Body. In this capacity he can do a terrific amount of good work. As an example, the current controversy is something in which the President of the Athletic Association should take an integral part.

Also, there is a great deal that the holder of this office can do to give sports such as lacrosse and fencing recognition in the athletic budget. These two sports are becoming more popular each year and deserve the recognition that other minor sports enjoy.

My main qualification for this office is a sincere interest in athletics at the University of North Carolina. I hope that through my endeavors each and every student will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with this most important part of our University.

U. S. Forces Seek To End Cuban Raids

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government took intensive steps Saturday to prevent anti-Castro refugees from conducting hit-and-run raids against Cuba from U. S. territory lest they provoke armed conflict.

The State and Justice Departments announced the tougher new moves that will involve the Coast Guard, the FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the Customs Bureau.

Officials said this meant more men, ships and planes would be used to insure that attacks such as the recent ones that blasted or strafed Soviet ships in Cuban ports do not stem from U. S. territory, including Puerto Rico.

The joint State-Justice department statement said the United States sympathized with the desire of Cubans to see their country freed from Castro's Communist control.

But the agencies said this country could not allow violations of U. S. laws or "tolerate activities which might provoke armed reprisals, the brunt of which would be borne by the armed services of the United States."

Officials said the following actions would be taken immediately to make certain that none of the attacks was "launched, manned or equipped from U. S. territory":

The Coast Guard, which carries out both sea and air patrols, will step up operations checking all suspect vessels putting out from Florida or nearby U. S. territory for Cuban forays.

The FBI will increase its investigations among Cuban refugee groups in the Miami area, particularly the more militant elements, to see who may be supplying money or other assistance for the raiders.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service will add more manpower to check the movements of Cuban refugees who might become involved in military assaults against their homeland.

Valkyries Plan Sing As Eighteen Enter

Preparations are now under way for the annual Valkyrie Sing which will be held Monday night, April 8 in Memorial Hall. Prior to the Sing, The Golden Fleece, UNC's highest men's honorary organization, will conduct its yearly tapping of new members.

Each year the Valkeries sponsor this competition among campus groups in order to encourage group participation and all-campus entertainment. There will be competition in two areas this year—singing and skit performing.

This year a total of 18 groups have entered the Sing. They include: Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Gamma Delta; ATO; Chi Omega; Chi Psi; Delta Delta Delta; Delta Upsilon; Everett Dormitory; Kappa Delta; Kappa, Kappa Gamma; Nurses Dormitory; Pi Beta Phi; Phi Delta Theta; Phi Mu Alpha; Ruffin Dormitory; St. Anthony Hall;Sigma Nu; and the Spanish Club.

The groups will perform in one of the five divisions: men's sing; women's sing; men's skits; women's skits; and special groups.

Special Entertainment during the Sing while the judges are deciding the winners will be presented by the popular UNC folk singers, The Migrants.

Preceding the Sing itself, two hooded giants will stalk Memorial Hall, snatching from the audience those men students in the junior and senior class who are considered to "possess the highest qualifications in character ability, achievement, and leadership" for membership in the Fleece. The dramatic tapping will begin at 7:00 with the Sing following at about 8:00

Between divisions of the Sing, the annual Irene F. Lee award will be presented by a representative from the Dean of Women's office to the senior girl judged to be most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and character.

All winners in the Sing will be awarded engraved trophies which they will keep for a year.

The Fleece tapping and the Valkyrie Sing are open to all students.

Medical Colleges Urge Early Registration

The Association of American Medical Colleges urges students who will be seeking admission to a medical school in September, 1964, to register now for the Medical College Admission Test, which will be given Saturday morning, May 4, in Chapel Hill.

Information booklets, which include sample questions and application form, are available at the University Testing Service, Room 019 Peabody Hall and in the Dean's Office of the Medical School, Room 126 MacNider Building.

This test, required by almost every medical school in the United States, consists of (1) a test of verbal ability; (2) a test of quantitative ability; (3) a test of general information; and (4) an achievement test in science. No special preparation is necessary, but a review of basic science courses would be helpful. A fee of $15 must accompany the application to take the test. Applications for the May test should be sent directly to the Psychological Corporation in New York City before April 19.

The MCAT will be given also on October 4. However, candidates taking the test in May will be able to furnish scores to institutions in the early fall of 1963. when most medical colleges begin selecting their 1964 class.

Radio

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Sunday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—The Art of Julian Bream, guitar, Sides I and II. Enesco: Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2 in D, op. 11, no. 2.
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel: "Folk Songs of Israel"—Yafa Yarkoni
7:15 Poet's Corner—John Masefield
7:30 The Search
7:45 Sacred Note
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Near East Report of the Air
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

Schedule for Monday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hous—Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole in D, op. 21
Bruch: Violin Concerto in G, op. 26
6:55 News Summary
7:00 This is a Friendly World.
7:15 Spectrum: Featuring the Songs of the Country
8:00 Masterwork—
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 French Press Review
10:30 The Quiet Hours—music
10:55 News Summary

— *Campus Briefs* —

ORDER OF THE OLD WELL

The Order of the Old Well is considering membership applications. Any juniors and seniors who feel qualified may obtain applications from 206 South Bldg. Applications must be obtained by Monday, April 1, and returned on the following day.

FOUND

Fifty dollars worth of Travelers checks have been found in Lenoir Hall. The name on the checks is Stanton Van Abrams, Leverett B-23, Cambridge, Mass. Finder contact the director's office in Lenoir.

HILLEL HOUSE DISCUSSION

Rabbi Joseph Levine and Father James Devereux will discuss "Easter and Passover" tonight at six o'clock at the Hillel House Supper Program.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Raymond H. Cox will address the Mathematics Colloquium Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in room 383 Phillips Hall on "Integral Equations In Certain Normed Linear Spaces."

HILLEL HOUSE

The Hillel House will have a Passover Seder Dinner on April 8. Reservations are $3 a person.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Room reservation deposits of $10 for rooms for the summer and fall sessions must be made with the University Cashier in South Building not later than Monday, April 1.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

"How to Improve the Teaching of Statistics" will be the subject of Professor Howard Hotelling's talk to the Statistics Colloquium Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

FOUND

A London fog jacket, with the name Edgeworth Barnes in it, was found recently. Owner please contact Bill Watkins at 421 Avery or at 968-9100.

LOST

A blue spiral notebook was lost in the Howell Hall auditorium Wednesday night. Finder please contact Ken Mann, 119 Avery or at the Pi Lambdi Phi house, 968-9025.

STUDENT PEACE UNION

Rev. Henry Elkins, College Chaplain at N.C. College, will discuss "World Peace Through World Law," by Grenville Clark and Louis Sohn at an open meeting of the Student Peace Union this afternoon at four o'clock in 203 Alumni Building.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

POLL TENDERS

Dorm presidents must have their list of poll tenders in to the Elections Board, Information Center, by 5 p.m. today.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

All candidates must turn their expense accounts in to the Elections Board, Information Center, GM, by noon Monday. Failure to do so will result in disqualification or a $5 fine.

LOST

A pair of prescription sun glasses, with gray frames and lenses, was lost recently. Finder contact Don King at 968-9123 for a $5 reward.

NEW LEFT

Visiting Trade Union leaders will discuss current problems in the labor movement at a meeting of the New Left Club tonight at eight o'clock at 127 Rosemary St.

Suspense Writer Will Make Talks

William P. McGivern of Avondale, Pa., author of suspense thrillers, will give a series of lectures at creative writing classes at the University tomorrow and Tuesday.

Mr. McGivern will speak to the honors class in writing taught by Assistant Prof. of English Jessie Rehder, and he will also address the writing classes taught by Miss Rehder and novelist Betty Smith.

The author of a number of movie and television scripts, Mr. McGivern is also known for his suspense stories which include "Rogue Cop," "The Big Heat," and "The Seven File."

Mr. McGivern will be accompanied on his UNC visit by his wife, the former Maureen Daly, who has served as associate editor of the "Ladies Home Journal."

Town Ordered To Halt Acts Of Intimidation

GREENWOOD, Miss (UPI)—The federal government Saturday issued an order demanding officials of this North Mississippi town to halt alleged acts of "intimidation" directed at Negro voter applicants.

The suit also requests the release o feight Negroes jailed last week when they and about 100 others marched on city hall to protest acts of violence aimed at persons taking part in a local Negro voter registration drive.

One registration worker was wounded recently by gunfire from a moving automobile, and two shotgun blasts were fired into the home of another worker last week.

The suit, first announced by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy in Washington, was filed with Judge Claude F. Clayton at Oxford. Clayton agreed to hear the action Monday at Aberdeen.

The suit specifically seeks a temporary restraining order against interference with voter registration, and names a long list of local authorities as defendants.

One of those named, Mayor Charles E. Sampson said he was not surprised by the government's action.

"This is the government's usual policy in supporting the agitators," he said. "We'll continue on as we have until after the hearing."

City officials have said they would not interfere with Negroes attempting to register so long as they did not attempt mass marches on the courthouse.

EXECUTIVE GRADUATION

Thomas H. Carroll, former Dean of the UNC School of Business Administration and now president of George Washington University, will give the commencement address for the UNC tenth Executive Program on Friday, April 5, in Carroll Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Carroll, who has served as vice president of the Ford Foundation, will speak on "A Challenge Met," to the 47 candidates for the certificate of completion of the Executive Program.

The Executive Program, sponsored each year by the UNC School of Business Administration, is a course of study offered each academic year to executives who are interested in learning new techniques about business and management. The businessmen come to the UNC campus on alternate weekends to study a wide selection of courses.

Willard J. Graham, professor in the School of Business Administration and director of the Executive Program, will preside over the commencement exercises.

The certificates will be awarded to the 1963 Executive Program graduates by University of North Carolina President William C. Friday.

In keeping with the tradition established by the Fourth Executive Group, a scholarship will be presented to the Business Administration School members of this year's graduating class. This scholarship will later be awarded to a UNC candidate for the M. B. A. degree. John L. Stewart of Charlotte, member of the UNC Tenth Executive Group, will present the scholarship to the UNC School of Business Administration.

LSU Cafeteria Closes Following Negro Picketing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Louisiana State cafeteria was closed Saturday after Negro workers picketed because of alleged racial discrimination.

Marvin Robinson, field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality CORE, and 12 employees of the cafeteria picketed Saturday morning.

Robinson said the cafeteria Friday refused to serve a Negro Physician.

Officials at the medical school were not available for comment. The cafeteria is operated by Morrison Food Service of Mobile, Ala.

A white worker at the cafeteria said the cafeteria would be opened Monday with a new crew of Negro workers.

UNC Library
Serials Dept.
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Chapel Hill, N. C.

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CHRIS FARRAN

See Edits, Page Two

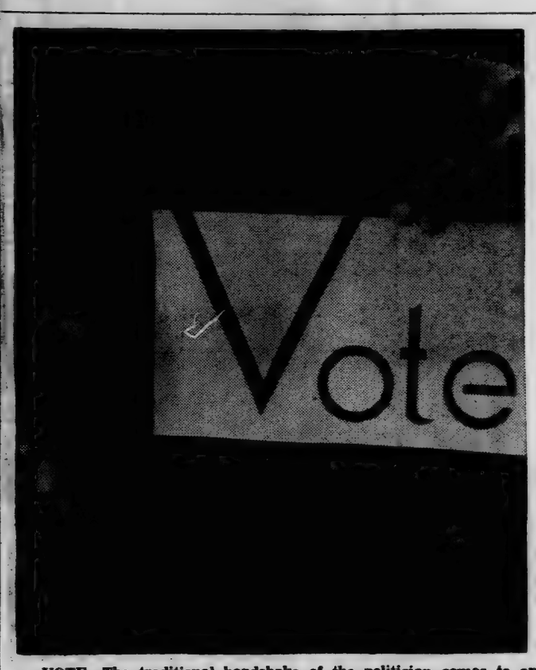
The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather
Clear skies with temperatures in the 80's.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Campus Casts Ballots Today In Many Races



VOTE—The traditional handshake of the politician comes to an end for another year today as the campus goes to the polls to vote. The polls open at 10 a.m. and close this afternoon at 5. Ballots will be counted tonight at GM. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Good Weather May Draw 4,300 Votes

By JOEL BULKLEY

Carolina students go to the polls today to elect their 1963-64 student government officers, climaxing three weeks of active campaigning. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Warm weather, with clear skies and temperatures in the 80's, has been forecast today along with an estimated turnout of 4,300 students.

Positions to be filled today include Big Four student government office, editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, senior class officers, Men's and Women's Council members, 50 seats in Student Legislature and presidents of the Carolina and Women's Athletic Associations.

Mike Lawler heads the Student Party slate as its candidate for president of the student body. Lawler is opposed by Larry McDevitt (UP).

Dick Ellis (SP) and Bob Spearman (UP) are seeking the vice-presidency while Bonnie Hoyle (SP) and Sarah Broadhurst (UP) are vying for the position of secretary.

Dick Akers (SP) opposes Gerald Thornton (UP) for the office of student government treasurer.

Seeking the editorship of the DTH are Chris Farran and Harry Lloyd and Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, running as co-editors.

Elections Board Chairman Polly Hastings yesterday reported that "Graduate students are eligible to vote for all offices except honor council and senior class positions." She added that, "The Elections Board will begin counting the ballots as soon as the polls close."

Identification Required

The Elections Board requires that all students wishing to vote today show identification (I.D. cards, driver's license etc.) at the polls before registering. All polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A polling place will be located in each men's and women's dormitory except Kenan and Conner dormitories. Residents of Kenan dorm will vote in McIver, residents of Conner will vote in Winston and residents of Emerson stadium will vote in Ruffin.

Polling Places

Residents of Men's Town District

(Continued on Page 3)

BA School Lists Thirty-five With B Mark Average

Thirty-five students in the School of Business Administration have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the fall semester.

Maurice W. Lee, dean of the school, announced the following list of students who made grades of "B" or higher on all work taken during the past semester:

Felix Hill Allen, Jr., Louisburg; Thomas J. Bolch, Hickory; Sherrill Maynard Capps, Clayton; Eugene Chaney, Jr., Bristol, Md.; David Louis Cohen, Walterboro, S. C.; Henry G. Crowgey, III, Taylorsville; Paul Frederick Edmond, Jr., South Hill, Va.; James Holt Finison, Jr., Greensboro; Dan Edward Gillis, Raleigh; Eric Alan Goldby, Long Beach, N. Y.;

Jess Moye Harrington, III, Washington, N. C.; Sanford Eugene Isenhour, Statesville; Thomas Bryan Jackson, Jr., Kinston; Jerald Brooks Long, Monroe; James G. McMichael, Jr., Winston-Salem; Sammy Walter McNairy, Greensboro; Walter Forrest Matthews, Raleigh; Edward G. Michaels, Monroeville, Ala.; Steve Findley Moore, Raleigh; Morgan Randall Pinney, New Castle, Pa.; Ralph Williams Pope, Rich Square; James Walter Roark, Creston; Arthur H. Rogers, Burl-

(Continued on Page 3)

Late Permission

Elections Board Chairman Polly Hastings said yesterday that any students interested in helping to count votes in today's elections would be welcome to come to Roland Parker Lounge on second floor Graham any time after the polls close this afternoon. Late permission will be extended to all women members of the Elections Board.

Openings Still On Y Summer Europe Trip

YMCA Secretary C. C. Shotts announced today that there are still two vacancies left in the YMCA's Seminars Abroad Program. "We would like to fill our quota as soon as possible," said Shotts, "so that the later students will not miss any of the preparatory seminars held here at UNC and at Washington."

Three seminars have already been held, and another on Bonn, Cologne, Goettingen, Berlin, and Prague is scheduled for April 2. On April 25 the group will go to Washington and for three days visit the State Department and the embassies of France, Italy, Germany, England, and Czechoslovakia.

Shotts pointed out that the program is within the structure of the University and is developed by students who have been abroad before. "We get the benefit of interested students who know what it is like," he said. "We put the interest of the student first. We manage it so that those students with special interests, such as art, architecture, and history, will have free time to explore, and may cut regular programs if necessary."

The group leaves New York on June 10, and starts for home from Dublin on August 16, totaling 67 days. The trip includes 12 countries and the total cost is $1310. "This is the first year the program has included Madrid and Prague," Shotts said. Shotts added that, "the average cost per day was $19.17 and that the cost of other programs offered on campus average from $33.15 to $61.85 for 38 to 49 days."

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Tuesday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1
Tchaikovsky: Andante Cantabile.
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Democracy in America—The Tyranny of the Majority, a Study in American Freedom.
7:30 World of the Mind
8:00 Artist in Performance—Glenn Gould, pianist
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Washington Reports to the People—
Subject: Need for More Doctors and Dentists
Participants: Pres. J. F. Kennedy (Press Conference)
Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.)
Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich.)
Reporter: Harry W. Flannery
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

Panty Raid Attempt Draws Warning Against Repetition

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

From 200 to 300 men students marched on Cobb dorm, then on Spencer and McIver dormitories Sunday night in UNC's first panty raid of the year.

"This was definitely a panty raid," Dean of Men William Long said, "and it's not a little thing . . . The men don't realize what they're setting off when they act as irresponsibly as they did Sunday night."

Long said he didn't think that the students "realize the seriousness of this thing." He indicated that part of the trouble came from some of the women in Cobb dormitory who encouraged the men.

Mrs. Margaret Alexander, assistant to the Dean of Women said that her office considered the incident very serious and women's actions in Cobb were "unthinking."

"We certainly will not ignore the the fact that some of the women participated . . . and they will be dealt with by their respective house councils or the Women's Council."

During the early stages of the raid, several of the women at Cobb shouted out the windows and the men moved a little closer to the dormitory yelling, "p-a-n-t-i-e-s, We want panties, we want panties . . ."

Later when the group moved to the south side of the dorm next to the Circus Room, one of the women threw a pair of panties out of a window and several of the girls yelled, "We want Griselda." The boys replied, "We want Griselda, but we want panties, too."

A flashing red light from one of the Cobb resident's windows caused the men to yell even louder.

Potentially Dangerous

Both Dean Long and Mrs. Alexander agreed that the potential of such a raid was one of the most dangerous parts of it.

"It's a miracle that someone didn't get hurt," Long said. "Somebody started shooting off firecrackers right in the middle of the crowd, but somehow there was no personal or property damage that we know of."

Mrs. Alexander said that any type of mob act does have the potential of being very serious—"such as damaging property and hurting people."

The raid started around 8:30 Sunday night. According to Long and his assistant, Bill Harriss, it originated in the lower quad, "particularly in Lewis dorm," they said.

Around 25 or 30 men from the lower quad marched to the upper quad, yelling, "Let's go to Cobb . . . let's march on Cobb . . . We want panties . . ."

After receiving a rather negative reception in the upper quad, they marched toward Cobb. But the noise and especially that of a spirited bugle player attracted students not only from the upper quad but from the other dorms located near Cobb.

The men gathered in mass at the Cobb parking lot around 8:40 and remained there until 9:15 when they moved on to Spencer and McIver. The group lost part of their momentum here because many of them decided not to pursue the matter any further since several campus policemen were present.

At Spencer, one man tried to climb in a window, but he was detained by University officials.

"The boy broke away . . . and disappeared in the crowd," Long said.

Last Move At Cobb

At 9:30 p.m. some of the men decided to try one last move toward Cobb. But enthusiasm was dying out and the group dispersed shortly after 9:30 and they did not go back to Cobb.

Dean Long said that there was a student council rule not only against panty raids but against anyone who just stood around and said another.

The raid then turned toward Spencer, where a coed termed it "celestial."

"First we thought it was elections again," said one. "We looked out the windows to see the pig (Griselda, who is running for secretary of the student body). I guess I mean we looked to see the boys. It was funny and exciting."

"I just wish they'd gotten in," said another. "It was over too soon."

"We were real sorry it wasn't more than it was, but we didn't want to get anybody in trouble," was another comment.

The boys passed Alderman, but didn't stop. Attitudes were mixed. "We thought it was silly and immature," said three proper coeds.

Another was indignant. "What's wrong with Alderman's panties?" she asked. "I thought it was pretty cowardly of them not to come over here." Another thought the raid "wasn't organized well enough."

"Oh shucks!" said a girl who was out at the time of the raid, after she learned the boys hadn't attacked her dorm.

"I think it would have been fun, but they didn't come over here," said another.

In a letter to the student body, dated April 4, 1960, president David Grigg said that "without attendance of by-standers, panty raids could not take place.

"The Student Council has ruled—in past decisions—that by-standers are participants and violators of the Campus Code. The by-standers, even though not actively taking part, shield violators and provide moral backing for them. From a shield of by-standers, bottles, fireworks, and other objects have been thrown at cars and individuals. This cannot be taken lightly," his letter read.

Dean Long said that he hoped an incident like this would not

(Continued on Page 3)

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Officers Say Three Facing Council Trials

Sunday night's panty raid brought comment from both administration and student government officials.

Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs said:

"Student government, as well as the University Administration has constantly taken a dim view of participation in panty raids.

"In the past, definite probation has been given to any person participating in such 'mob action.' In light of recent events, the student body should be reminded that panty raids constitute a flagrant breach of the campus code and will be considered as such by student government."

Student body president Inman Allen and IDC president Gerry Good issued a joint statement:

"Participation in, or verbal contribution to, what has been termed a proposed 'panty raid' is a Campus Code offense. At present there are three cases, resulting from the demonstration of March 31, before the Men's Council. There are also several other cases pending investigation.

"Indeed, there is at present an appropriations bill before the State Legislature which, if passed, will help the University to construct a new student union and expand Woollen Gym, to mention a few things. Demonstrations of this type create an unfavorable impression on the legislators and may well encourage them to defeat the bill.

"We would like all students to carefully consider these things before starting or taking part in a demonstration of any type."

★ ★ ★

Girls Enjoyed Night Despite Frustration

By DICK ROTH And BOB SAMSOT

In the Spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . panty raids.

At least at Carolina, and the "boys" were at it again Sunday night.

Most of the girls liked it.

"Most of us," said a coed at Cobb where the raid started, "were looking for something to happen. Maybe it's just the weather." Her attitude of excitement and enthusiasm was typical.

However, one was critical: "I think the boys should have been more aggressive," she said. "I mean they should have at least made some noise and been tougher about it."

Ineligible Pig Still Refuses To Quit Race

The platform of Griselda, the 8-week-old pig who is running for secretary of the student body, was announced yesterday by Tony Mason and Dennis Bobrowske, her campaign managers.

Mason and Bobrowske said they believed in true democratic government in which parties compete with platforms that present distinct alternatives to the voters. They feel that Griselda is a very unusual candidate with very distinct ideas about campus politics.

Griselda is distressed about many of the personal attacks that have been voiced during the campaign, said Mason. "If our opponents want to bring the campaign down to the level of the barnyard, we can engage in 'mud-slinging' tactics with the best of them."

Some people have voiced reservations about Griselda's qualifications because of her inability to type. Bobrowske said, however, that she was very capable, and that he was sure that she could learn the "hunt and peck" method.

Griselda feels that campaigns should be more than just popularity contests. For that reason her picture has not been printed on her posters. "She didn't want to put the other candidates at a disadvantage," said Mason. Griselda wants to get to the bottom of the "mess over at Graham Memorial." She feels that Student Government has been run by a select few and says that there "should be room enough at the trough for everyone."

Her campaign managers feel that

(Continued on page 3)

Prexy Candidates Give Final Pleas

LARRY McDEVITT

"Student government must essentially be viewed as a learning process," UP Presidential candidate Larry McDevitt noted yesterday in a summary discussion of his philosophy and plans.

"Throughout the campaign we have been discussing the ways in which Student Government must meet the needs of student growth in this growing university," McDevitt said, "and in a sense, the process can be termed one of educating for responsibility."

"By responsibility," McDevitt stressed, "I mean the obligation to think creatively, to work vigorously to present student needs and ideas before the administration and the public, and to act with conviction and integrity."

"This University is not yet so big that there is no need for student participation in planning and action. This University is large enough, however, to demand that student self-government be forthright and responsible," he said.

"Participation in Student Government activity is more essential than ever," McDevitt said, "but growing needs mean that the day of the fraternity and sorority pledge signing up for an activity in name only is over, and the day of tolerating weak committees and ceremonial committee chairman has passed. We must learn to be responsible ourselves."

McDevitt pointed out that one of the goals of his proposed communications staff would be to bring interested people into Student Government and "to keep all segments of the campus informed and sensitive to student problems and student rights."

In discussing the concept of student autonomy, McDevitt stressed that "we must realize that Student Government is conceived within a framework of delegated responsibility, and thus our power is by no means ultimate. However, during the development of Student Government, a most workable relationship has been established with the administration. It is in this relationship that our problems of student autonomy have arisen and presently reached a focal point."

"If, in view of this delegated framework in which we exist, students are to maintain a self-governing system which is more than a mere toy, we must have student leaders who will direct student initiative toward acceptance of responsibility on OUR part as well as leaders who can forcefully stand and fight when certain student rights are infringed upon. My hope for the presidency," McDevitt concluded, "is to provide such leadership."

MIKE LAWLER

"Today our vote is an affirmation of the tradition of student self-government," SP Presidential candidate Mike Lawler reported yesterday. For two weeks the campus has heard both candidates debate their personal and party differences, including the issues of "coed" dorms, house councils in men's dorms, a bi-cammeral legislature, and the means of resolving the present impasse on the apartment rule. Rather than debate these issues further, I would like to comment on the importance of our vote today.

We have been delegated the privilege of extensive rights and responsibilities. However, it is a fact that this autonomy has been weakened in the past by inadequate executive leadership and other factors. Next year the president must come to terms with this critical state of campus affairs. His personal activity must exemplify the tempered idealism necessary to resolve the problems we now contend with. It is he who must lead an assessment of the relationship between student government and the individual in the educational process.

He must convey his conviction that student government is a vital part of student activity outside of the classroom and that it is directly related to the individual. Student government is based essentially on an individualistic philosophy of education. It has been and will always be the individual who meets the crisis. THE CHALLENGE IS TO ME AND TO YOU!

The president must utilize comprehensive experience and careful thought to co-ordinate the strengthening of the four living-unit governments, WRC, IDC, IFC, and Panhel. It is these agencies of student government that are closest to us in our day-to-day living, and it is these with which we most identify.

We must begin the difficult process of self-strengthening, and this process must apply both to ourselves and to the agencies which represent us. From this process will come the solution to the fraternities' present fight for the right to self-determine the new direction of their system and the solutions to the complex problems that this new direction may create. The strengthening of the IDC will be continued by efforts to establish recreational facilities in the lower quad, faculty forums in the dorms, and uniform procedures in the IDC court.

We must re-affirm the dual role of our tradition: first as independent self-government and second as a partner who participates in the decisions of the University which effect us as students, i.e.,

(Continued on Page 3)

Editor Hopefuls Give Views

ETHRIDGE-BLANCHARD

DTH Co-editor candidates Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard yesterday announced that their primary aims if elected include:

1) Enlargement of the Tar Heel to six pages in size on a regular basis;

2) Assignment of one well-qualified reporter to specialize in researching and reporting on campus problems, such as the much-discussed coop. and the academic advisor system and

3) Institution of a regular weekly or bi-weekly Presidential Press Conference to compare the President's performance with his platform.

Ethridge and Blanchard, both juniors in the Political Science Honors Program, said these are three examples of the changes they intend to make if elected.

"Basically," they explained, "we want to make the Tar Heel become what any good newspaper should be — a spotlight and a stage.

"A spotlight in that its basic purpose is to illuminate people, events, problems and solutions.

"A stage in that its editorial page should be a platform for informed comment about pertinent issues preferably close to home, and a vehicle for the regular presentation of diverse opinions and

(Continued on page 3)

CHRIS FARRAN

"Today is an important day for the Daily Tar Heel and its relationship to the campus as a whole and to the students individually," Chris Farran, candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, said yesterday.

"As voters, there are three things we must remember in picking a Daily Tar Heel editor. We must:

"Pick an editor who has been close to all aspects of student life for 2½ years;

"Pick an editor who has had newspaper experience on this campus and who understands the unique problems of student life and student publications;

"Pick an editor who can attract an experienced and imaginative staff who will bring a new responsibility to the DTH editorial page, to DTH news, sports, and to the variety of feature coverage."

Farran said, "At Carolina I've lived in two dormitories, an off-campus apartment, and in a fraternity. I believe I know what students want from the Tar Heel, from the Administration, and from Student Government. I know the functions of student government, the frustrations and rewards of dorm life, the variety of student opinion and campus organizations,

(Continued on Page 3)

HAROLD LLOYD

"My feelings about the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel have undergone some very great changes during the past few days," Harry Lloyd said yesterday. "I have always felt that the job should go to the most qualified, most experienced person, and the one who could do the most for UNC students in the way of putting out a good newspaper."

"I felt that it was unfortunate that the position had to be a political one. I am not a politician and I never was one, and campaigning for the editorship was very difficult for me. Sunday afternoon I decided to pull out of the race. I did not feel that my support was enough to elect me, and I wanted to see the job go to the most qualified of the remaining candidates.

"I said in an earlier statement that the decision to withdraw was a very difficult one for me to make. The decision to re-enter is even more so.

"I feel that I would not be fair to the UNC student, and to my supporters, if I were to withdraw. I think the students should have the right to accept or reject a candidate of their own choosing, and I am not one to deny them of that right.

"I respect my opponents in this

(Continued on Page 3)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Cuba Raiders Captured

MIAMI (UPI)—British police Monday surprised and captured a party of Cuban raiders trying to use Key Norman in the Bahamas as a springboard for an attack on Cuba. A second exile warship escaped capture and was reported scouring the Caribbean for a Soviet tanker.

Authorities in Nassau, 80 miles from Key Norman, said Bahamian police had been tipped to the exiles' plans and were lying in wait for them. The London Admiralty said 17 Cubans had been captured and their 35-foot ship taken in tow by the British frigate Londonderry and sailed to Nassau.

Although exile sources said a U. S. Navy patrol plane had "spotted" the raiders for the British, the State Department said there was "no U. S. involvement" in the episode.

* * * *

Free Birth Control

CHICAGO (UPI)—Illinois began offering free birth control to mothers on relief Monday and the hotly debated program immediately was challenged in the courts.

Illinois Public Aid Commission IPAC case workers began handing out forms to mothers—married and unmarried alike—who indicated they want free birth control devices and information.

Benjamin S. Adamowski, Republican candidate for mayor in Tuesday's Chicago election, filed suit in superior court asking a temporary injunction against the plan.

* * * *

Recognition Withheld

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States withheld recognition of the new military regime in Guatemala Monday while it consulted with its Western Hemispheric neighbors on the implications of the weekend revolt.

The State Department said reports from the U. S. Embassy in Guatemala confirmed that the military clique headed by former Defense Minister Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia appeared to be in firm control.

Privately, U. S. officials were looking for signs that Peralta intends to fulfill his pledge to restore order and prepare the way for peaceful elections in November. They noted that his new cabinet contained moderates from the armed forces and qualified civilians.

* * * *

Papers Publish Again

NEW YORK (UPI)—The last of New York's blacked-out newspapers returned to the stands Monday calling Mayor Robert F. Wagner the hero of the settlement which ended the 114-day labor dispute.

The Long Island Star-Journal and Long Island Press, part of the Newhouse group, also resumed operations in Manhattan. The Press had continued publishing outside of Manhattan during the strike.

The four morning papers—The Daily News, Times, Herald Tribune and Mirror—all got editions on the streets Sunday night within a few hours after the last holdout union in the dispute—the photoengravers—ratified a contract.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 2, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 130

Tar Heel Editorship Is A Full-Time Job

The campaign for DTH editorship has been heated, often petty and sometimes mud-splattered. The choice is between Harry Lloyd, Dave Ethridge-Gary Blanchard and Chris Farran.

The choice is not as easy as we once thought it would be.

* * *

When the campaign began, Ethridge and Blanchard had the support of most persons connected with the Tar Heel—including the present DTH editors.

We hoped they could be successful, if elected, in solving some of the newspaper's chronic problems. Gary and Dave had more experience on professional newspapers than their opponents. Gary is known, justly, as a first-rate reporter. The organizational and editorial abilities of both he and Dave are untested—but those who supported them assumed they were capable in these areas.

Their campaign has not solidified this support. By their petty swiping at opponents and exaggerated claims of what they can do, Blanchard-Ethridge have given rise to a number of unanswered questions.

Their campaign has been petty —will this carry over to a petty editorship?

How much time are they able, or willing, to devote to the Tar Heel next year? Both will be writing for honors; Blanchard has not completely severed his workings with state radio stations.

* * *

They have made many promises, many proposals. Some proposals, in the area of improving campus news, are possible. Others, such as writing all editorials 24 hours ahead of time, are frivolous and reveal a disturbing lack or understanding of the real workings of the paper.

They have promised to bring the Tar Heel more "organization," resulting in no need for the editor to spend long hours at the job. But the DTH editorship will never become a PART-TIME job—a point which we doubt the candidates fully understand.

* * *

Chris Farran and Harry Lloyd both have experience on the Tar Heel—experience we feel is virtually necessary for a good editor.

Lloyd has put in more hours on the paper in the past three years than any other staff member. We feel his interest in the Tar Heel is more genuine than any of the other candidates. His knowledge of the paper's operations exceeds the other contenders. His primary defect is his difficulty in working with other people, a grave fault in an editor.

* * *

Farran also has a great interest in the good of the Tar Heel as a newspaper by and for the students.

He has organizational skill and is a proven news and editorial writer. Farran has professional experience with the Winston-Salem Journal, as well as two years with the DTH, work on the Publications Board, and with the Journalism School.

He has no political obligations to anyone, as do the co-editors.

We have supported Ethridge and Blanchard throughout most of the campaign—**we cannot do so now.**

Many things have happened during the campaign to indicate serious fallacies in their candidacy, in their interest in the DTH editorship.

Until the campaign began, Ethridge-Blanchard's interest in the Tar Heel was NIL—we cannot believe they now will give it full-time attention.

* * *

The choice is complex and difficult. We respect Ethridge and Blanchard but believe the best interests of the Daily Tar Heel would NOT be served by their election.

We urge a vote for an editor whose first interest is the Daily Tar Heel, a vote for **Chris Farran.**

—The Editors
Daily Tar Heel

Vote For The Man

Students vote today in what might prove to be one of student government's most critical elections.

The past two years have seen an increasing number of infringements upon the spirit, as well as the substance of student autonomy. Student government may face a "crisis year" in this and other areas — and its leadership must be the best, to make student government rational and responsible, as well as autonomous.

Choices between candidates are complicated by the strong similarity in the platforms of the two parties. Choices must be made on a less concrete and more sophisticated basis — the candidates' personalities as they relate to the presidency; the methods used by them and their priorities of values — what they feel to be most important.

* * *

For president the choice is between Mike Lawler (SP) and Larry McDevitt (UP). Despite McDevitt's advantage of having a massive political organization, Lawler looks like the strongest candidate.

Bob Spearman (UP) and Dick Ellis (SP) are the candidates for vice-president. Spearman has been a heavy favorite from the beginning of the campaign.

* * *

This spring has seen less difference between the ideals advocated by the SP and UP than in recent years past. For this reason we advocate a careful selection of candidates on the basis of individual capabilities, rather than on party politics.

To repeat, this might prove a grave and serious year for the affairs of student government, and it is no time to entrust it to the unproven and less capable. It is a time for the best leaders to be chosen. (JC)

Write-In

Tom Crais

For CAA

"What Are You, Some Kind Of A Fresh Air Nut?"



Legislature . . .

Look Very Long Before Leaping

The Raleigh Times

How far should the legislature wish to go in its job of running higher education in North Carolina?

This legislature is going to have to answer that question in its consideration of the higher education program. The way it answers that question could have much to do with how the state's program of higher education will develop during the years ahead.

Yesterday, the House Higher Education Committee adopted an amendment to the bill which would provide that the legislature itself shall have final say on bringing new branches into the Consolidated University system, and on establishing new four-year colleges. Under the bill as originally written, the University Trustees and the State Board of Higher Education would have such final approval. The amendment would have the trustees and the board recommend to the legislature for final action.

Maybe the legislature should have that final say. Actually, it would have a final say of real sorts anyway since it does hold the purse strings. But, if the legislature takes to itself the power to say what shall be brought into the University system and what shall not, it is opening that tremendously vital question to all kinds of political overtones, logrolling, horse trading and campus trading.

It would be possible, for example, for proponents of Podunk College to logroll that institution right into the Consolidated University. It would be possible for adherents of a group of smaller colleges to get together and campus trade their institutions into the University system. Maybe such things wouldn't happen. But maybe they would — if they did we'd have a watered down University whose diploma wouldn't be worth the parchment it was printed on.

Emotionalism has its rightful place in higher education. But right now, North Carolina must approach its higher education future with more caution and careful planning than emotionalism. North Carolina has just so many tax dollars, and every one of those higher education tax dollars must be used in such a way as to get more than full value for it. Careful planning is the only way to get that done, and campus trading or politics or logrolling wouldn't do anything to help careful planning.

The Trustees of the University are creatures of the legislature, since they are appointed by the legislature. The Trustees are in good position to avoid logrolling and campus trading and home-town pride and political pressure in the expansion of the University. They are in position to do the careful planning we must have. So are the members of the State Board of Higher Education.

The University must remain the capstone of the whole system of education in North Carolina. To be the capstone, it must be strong.

There have been overtones of opposition, too, to the proposal in the higher education bill that the awarding of the doctoral degrees be limited to the University system. It is vital that that provision be retained, or there could be indiscriminate awarding of doctor's degrees, dispersion of educational effort, use of scarce higher education dollars to support graduate programs of undistinguished standing.

The whole matter of planning for the future of higher education in North Carolina is one in which this legislature should look long before it leaps.

Letters To The Editors

Crais Pro & Con; Council Answer

Firing Was Unjustified

To the Editors,

The proportions to which the Chuck Erickson vs. Tom Crais is expanding is getting much too big. But, perhaps this is what Chuck Erickson and Co. want, for in this way they can evade the issue. Chancellor Aycock has brought up the Doug Moe case (another point to be argued), and by doing this is just complicating everything. There are two aspects to this problem which should be looked at:

1) Should Tom Crais have been fired?

2) Is Chuck Erickson a capable Athletic Director?

The firing of Tom Crais was completely unjustifiable. Everyone, even a coach, has the right to express his opinion, and this is all Tom Crais did. Anyone who knows him can attest to the fact that Tom is a fine person and quite an ardent sport's fan. He enjoys athletics as much as anyone. He is, however, against the "win, win, win, and all costs be damned" policy. This does not mean that he doesn't believe in Chuck Erickson's "scoreboard." He always likes to win, but he feels that there are other things that should be learned also. This is all he said. His term "subterranean murmurs" implies that these are possible rumors, the truth of which he is not positively certain. He never did anything wrong; he merely expressed an opinion. And for this Tom Crais was fired.

That Chuck Erickson has acted like a big-time athletic Tsar is not trhe. He acted like a small-time athletic Tsar. Firing Crais is just another reason why Erickson is not a capable Athletic Director. Carolina is wavering between being a big-time athletic institution and a small-time one. Whichever way we are to go, I feel it is time for a change. We need a man in that position who can do the job, not one who is run over and stepped on by Eddie Cameron of Duke. If Erickson can't schedule the biggest football game of the year so that students can see it, how is he doing what students want? We realize scheduling is not easy, but I'm sure something could have been done. Erickson has always made the small-time moves, and I feel it is the right time for a big-time man to step into his position. It is too bad Tom Crais had to sacrifice his job, but if it leads to another Athletic Director, I'm sure he will feel somewhat appeased.

P.S. — Where did those Duke basketball tickets (Feb. 5) go to, Mr. Erickson?

—Richard Leslie

Coach Was Irresponsible

Academic freedom. Sounds wonderful. But what is it?

Tom Crais, it is held, exercised his academic freedom in recklessly charging violations of the honor system by athletes.

Maybe someone ought to consider that Chuck Erickson as Crais' employer also used a comparable right in firin gCrais for making the statements.

Contrary to some popular opinion, Chapel Hill is not the floor of Congress. Merely because we are inhabitants of a relatively liberal university community, we are not given comprehensive immunity to make unfound and incriminating accusations without fear of reprisal.

Tom Crais was hired because he wanted to be. He was hired as a freshman tennis coach. He was not hired to sound off irresponsibly about our honor sysstem, although no one told him not to. He was neither hired nor fired because of his views on big-time college athletics and a "win-at-all-costs" philosophy, whatever that may be. He had a right to express his opinions, however, and he did so.

It sometimes happens that a climate of freedom clashes irrevocably with a climate of responsibility and decency. It was the opinion of the Athletic Department that such an instance was precipitated by Crais, not because of his views on college athletics, but because as a responsible member of the Department, he callously violated the integrity of this University.

The Athetic Department as represented by Mr. Erickson acted. It acted in the manner it thought best for the Department, for the University, and for Crais. The Athletic Department should not be condemned for this.

Tom Crais was not discharged through an abrupt termination of his academic freedom. He was discharged because he acted irresponsibly in his capacity as a coach. There is a difference.

An employer ought to have the right to discharge an irresponsible employee. Just because this is the University of North Carolina, Chuck Erickson should not be denied this right. If the student body does deny him this right except at its personal whim, then we are guilty of the same breach of freedom that we are so ready to charge him with.

—Louis Legum

Durand: No Undue Secrecy

To the Editors,

In the March 2th issue of the Tar Heel, twenty-three students signed a letter which complained that there was a lack of information concerning the last three cases in the Archaeology 5 procedings. They asked, "When is the Honor Council otd/or administration going to make public its up to now secret machinations as regards the remaining trials, and when is the student body going to become regularly and reliably informed as regards the actions of thethe Honor Council and the reasoning behind these actions."

Although evidently well-meaning the twenty-three seem to be misinformed in regard to the publication of trials before the Men's Council. In the first place, a summory of the final three Archaeology 85 cases was published in the Saturday, February 16th edition of the Tar Heel, and secondly upon four four other occasions since the beginning of the semester front page stories have been printed. Due to an error in the print shop, the February 16th issue was labeled February 17 but this should not have been cause for one to miss a three column headline story. Three paragraphs in particulor were devoted to a resume of the cases (in which all three defendants were found not guilty), and the story would have been more complete but for the fact that the Judicial Procedures Bill forbids publication of more than" the verdict, the sentence, and the nature of the violation."

Only one implication of the letter of the twenty-three remains to be answered. From the way in which the letter was phrased it appears that the writers would linke the Freshman Tennis Coach's dismissal (because of the charge of Honor Council concessions for one thing) to the supposedly-unpublicized Archaeology cases. While it is true that a varsity athlete was tried and acquitted at that time, there is no basis for the suspicion that he received a concession. Subterranean murmurings to the contrary, there was not a rash of athletes brought before the men's Council, and in this particular case the only indication of cheating was the similarity of answers upon the multiple-choice section of the final exam. Nothing else indicated misconduct and the similarities were inconclsive proof.

In some respects the letter of the twenty-three is an encouraging sign of a student interest. Members of the Men's Council were beginning to wonder if the newspaper accounts were read by the student body, for there seemed to have been little or no reaction. Admittedly the stories must oftimes appear dull for the lack of specific information; but it may be that at some future time the Tar Heel will be oble to print thorough but interesting presentations of the proceedings, traditions, and enalties of the Men's and Women's Councils. Relatively few students knof, for instance, that alleged sexual violations are handled by the odministration and that five students have been suspended or expelled for sexual misconduct this year. With renewed interest on the part of the student body, faculty, honor councils, administration, and the Tar Heel a cooperative effort can be undertaken to clarify the Honor System here at the University. It is a task which will require the patience, understanding, and disciplined effort of all segments of the UNC community.

At the present time the members of the honor councils are visiting with department heads in order to understand the faculty's position, and it may be possible next year to undertake a series of open discussions in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Just such a program was begun a year ago, and its initial results were encouraging. Further steps to explain both the formol and informal nature of our Honor and Campus Codes will probably depend upon the manifested interest of students, faculty members, and administrative personnel alike.

—Whiteney Durand
Chairman, Men's
Honor Council

U.P. Co—ord. Curtis Says Forget Rumors

To the Editors,

Both political parties have an obligation to this campus to endorse candidates for the various student government elected positions, and with this obligation goes the duty to give support and campaign for these candidaes. Naturally, there is a desire to win . . . this is healthy politics . . . occasionally, this desire becomes too strong, and the results of this are rather unpleasant.

As University Party Co-Ordinator, I, personally and officially, regret that rumors of varying degrees of untruth have been circulating around the campus concerning various members of the opposition party.

I know that these rumors did not originate from among the campaign co-ordinators of either party nor from the two parties big four candidates.

I would like to urge all voters to totally disregard the presence of the rumors, to stop them when possible, and above all, not to consider the subject matter of them when you vote. Vote on qualification, platforms, and personalities . . . and by all means, do vote.

—Don Curtis
UP Campaign
Co-ordinator

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, double spaced, if possible. Letters in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, on any topic are welcome.

SPU Hits Segregation

To the Editors,

The following resolution was passed unanimously at the March 1 meeting of the Student Peace Union

The problems of world peace and the problems of civil rights and human freedom are not separate. They are both a part of our concern for the human community as a whole, a part of an effort toward reconciliation and understanding between men of different backgrounds and views, so as to create a better environment in which we can live out the natural length of our days. The Statement of Purpose of the Student Peace Union reads: "The SPU works toward a society which will ensure both peace and freedom, and which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited by another." It is in this spirit that we pledge ourselves to work toward the elimination of racial discrimination in Chapel Hill.

Much progress has already been made in reaching this objective through the persistent efforts of students and other members of the community, who have seen fit to devote their time and energies in the active pursuit of principles to which they adhere. We feel that all students have a moral and intellectual obligation to join their ranks. The continuation of racial discrimination in this community is an intolerable insult to the spirit of a free university and to the fundamental precepts of freedom and human dignity.

We therefore resolve:

1. That we will not patronize the following establishments where discriminatory practices are maintained:

All Star Bowling Lanes
Brady's Restaurant
Carlton's The Rock Pile
Carolina Grill
Clarence's Bar & Grill
College Cafe
Howard Johnson's
Michael's
Oh Boy Drive-In
The Patio
The Pines
Tar Heel Sandwich Shop
Ye Olde Tavern

2. That we will attempt negotiation with the above in order to end such practices.

3. That where negotiation fails to achieve this objective we shall take whatever action we deem necessary and within our power, including picketing.

4. We invite all students to join with us.

—UNC Chapter
Student Peace Union

— Campus Briefs —

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Raymond H. Cox will address the Mathematics Colloquium Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in room 383 Phillips Hall on "Integral Equations In Certain Normed Linear Spaces."

HILLEL HOUSE

The Hillel House will have a Passover Seder Dinner on April 8. Reservations are $3 a person.

FOUND

Fifty dollars worth of Travelers checks have been found in Lenoir Hall. The name on the checks is Stanton Van Abrams, Leverett B-23, Cambridge, Mass. Finder contact the director's office in Lenoir.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. Horst Kesselmeier of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will address the Physics Colloquium Wednesday afternoon on "Pulsed Nuclear Magnetic Resonance in Rotating Solids" at 4:30 in room 265 Phillips Hall.

LOST

A diamond dinner ring and a gold class ring, with inscription "Barton School, Jacksonville, Fla. and initials "L.C.B." was lost recently. Finder contact Gayle Ragland at the ADPi house for a reward.

BELL RINGER NEEDED

Anyone wishing to become assistant bellringer for the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower call Jack Hill at 968-9062. Knowledge of the piano is a requisite.

PROCUREMENT TEAM

The Aviation Officer Candidate Procurement Team will be in Y-Court today Friday with information concerning the NAVCAD, MARCAD and NAVIGATOR programs.

BANQUET

The varsity-freshman swimming banquet will be held this evening at 6 p.m. at Brady's. Anyone wishing a ride should meet at the gym at 5:45 p.m.

WATER SAFETY COURSE

The Water Safety Instructors Course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7:30-9:30. The first meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen Gym. All persons intending to take the course must be present.

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet Wednesday night at 5:45 in Lenoir Hall.

AFS MEETING

The American Field Service will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at six o'clock upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

ISB MEETING

The Internation Students Board will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the YMCA.

YWCA MEETINGS

The YWCA Executive Committee and Cabinet will meet today at 4:30 and 5 p.m., respectively in the Y.

COMBO PARTY

An all-campus combo party, featuring Rufus King and the Night Owls, will be held Friday, April 5, at the American Legion Hut. The admission will be a $1.00 stag and a $1.00 drag. The dance is sponsored by the senior class.

YACK INTERVIEWS

Interviews for staff positions for the 1964 Yackety Yack will be held Friday, April 1-5 in the Yack office in GM basement. All interested persons, experienced or not, are urged to apply.

PIANO PROGRAM

Tonight at 8:00, WUNC Radio, (91.5 FM) will feature the Canadian pianist Glenn Gould in its Artist in Performance series.

In the past few years that Mr. Gould has been performing, he has achieved fame as one of the world's foremost exponents of the music of Bach. Mr. Gould's latest recording of Bach, "The Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 1 (Preludes and Fugues 1-8)," will be the featured work on this evening's program.

OUTING CLUB

The UNC Outing Club will meet tonight at 7 in room 302, Woollen Gym. Plans will be made for a fish-fry the weekend after the Spring Recess.

Style Is Never Forgotten With Dacron and Cotton



The most popular and stylish slack for spring is THE HUB's Custom Tailored dacron-cotton blend. These distinctive trousers come in all sizes and colors, .. including Navy, Olive, Brown, Light Tan and the popular New Seersucker.

Howere, even with all these unique features, these fine Slacks are reasonably priced from $7.95.

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Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale — Miscellaneous

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GOYA CLASSICAL GUITAR. IN excellent condition. Model G-10. Case and Capo included. A fine instrument. $75. Call Bruce Simons, 942-2065, between 9 and 10 p.m.

Services Available

THE BEST ADVICE COSTS NOTHing extra when you buy life insurance. For sound advice call Northwestern Mutual. Arthur DeBerry Jr., C.L.U., phone 942-6966.

— Miscellaneous

YOU'VE READ THE SMEARS, now learn the truth about the John Birch Society. For free information write to: P.O. Box 444, Weldon, N. C. Mar. 23, 26, 28, 29; Apr. 2, 3

Used Cars For Sale

MUST SACRIFICE — 1960 TRIumph TR-3 red with white top, radio, heater, tonneau, adjustable steering, new tires, new battery, one owner, good condition. Make me an offer, Curtis Brewer, 103 Winston.

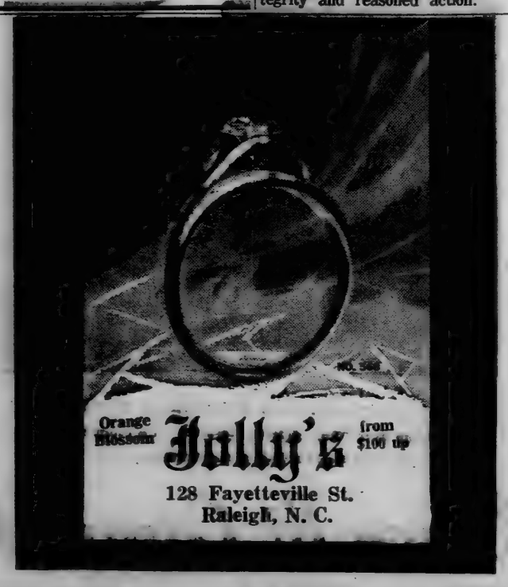
Help Wanted

FULL SUMMER EMPLOYMENT— Prominent company has positions available in sales and marketing in Eastern North Carolina; valuable experience, develop your personality. Sophomores and above are invited to call B. W. Garska, 942-3131, Tuesday and Wednesday (April 2-3) from 12:30-4:30 for appointment.

CAROLINA
NOW PLAYING



Connie FRANCES-Paula PRENTISS
Dany ROBIN - Russ TAMBLYN
Show Times
1:30, 3:25, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02



Exam Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in this semester on or after Wednesday, May 15, 1963.

Prior to taking an examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.	May 22	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF	Wed.	May 22	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 23	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30, *Phys 27, *Busi 71, *Busi 72	Thurs.	May 23	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Fri.	May 24	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	May 24	2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF	Sat.	May 25	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 61, *Econ 70, *Phad 98	Sat.	May 25	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 27	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon Classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Mon.	May 27	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues.	May 28	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Tues.	May 28	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.	May 29	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Wed.	May 29	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x, & 4	Thurs.	May 30	8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than April 20. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Senior Candidate Ask For Support

MAL LESAVOY — TREASURER

"Most people think that the office of treasurer is merely a job of accounting or keeping the books. This is true to only a slight degree," Mal Lesavoy, SP candidate said yesterday. The office of the treasurer of the senior class should not only consist of the menial task of keeping the financial books — which is an important job in itself —, but also the advising and initiating financial policy. I think that the main responsibility of the treasurer should be to work closely with all financial committees, to bring up ideas on money-making projects, and to advise and have a final word on all financial transactions. The treasurer should also know and understand all functions of the class.

I feel that I am well qualified for the position of Treasurer of the senior class. My experience in class functions proves my aptitude fo rfinancial affairs. In my sophomore year, I was chairman of the projects committee which sponsored and carried out a car wash and sales at the Town and Campus. These projects brought the sophomore class from a large debt to a financially sound basis. This year I was co-chairman of the Faculty-Variety show which was a great success to the tune of around $190. This brought the Junior class out of a debt of around $60. I was also on the original committee that met with Dean Henderson on drawing up an inter-class constitution.

As my past experience shows, I do have a knowledge of class functions and am very interested in furthering class participation. In my opinion, keeping the class books is secondary to the actual policy making function of an officer. If I am elected I will do my very best to make every senior proud to be a senior, and I will appreciate every rising senior's consideration.

— Raid —

(Continued from Page 1)

happen again, "but if it does," he said, "we're going to go with them, take their ID cards; and we'll have a camera too and we can make some good identification with it."

He said that at least three people will have to go before the Men's Council for their actions Sunday night.

— Election —

(Continued from Page 1)

1 (composed of all men's town students residing in the area bounded by Columbia St. on the east, Cameron Ave. on the north, and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the west and South) will vote in Carolina Inn and the Naval Armory.

Residents of Men's Town District 2 (composed of all men town students residing in the area bounded by Cameron Ave. on the south, Columbia St. on the east and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north and west and the city of Carrboro) will vote at the Scuttlebutt and Gerrard Hall.

Residents of Men's Town District 3 (composed of all men students residing in the area bounded by Columbia St. on the west and the corporate limits of Chapel Hill on the north, south and east) will vote at Gerrard Hall and Graham Memorial.

Residents of Men's Town District 4 (composed of all men residing in the area outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro) will vote in Gerrard Hall.

Residents of Women's Town District (composed of all women students living in Victory Village and in buildings not owned by the University) will vote at Gerrard Hall, Graham Memorial or the Victory Village Housing Office.

Lawler

(Continued from Page 1)

room rents, curriculum changes, and the physical expansion of the University.

The question of our autonomy must be answered by strong, experienced leadership. We must face this critical time squarely with integrity and reasoned action.

— Farran —

(Continued from Page 1)

and the shortcomings and potentials of classroom instruction.

"I've worked as a reporter with the Winston-Salem Journal for three summers and I've worked with the UNC News Bureau. I'm a member of the Publications Board, president of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity, and I've indicated my interest in the Tar Heel by serving as News Editor, reviewer, reporter and feature writer. The great part of my experience has been on this campus, working with UNC students and their problems.

"I've had sixteen people not on the present staff indicate an interest in reporting, sports, feature and editing positions. A staff increased in size and variety of interest will guarantee us news coverage of greater scope, accurate reporting of all sports, imaginative features and editorial comment of greater variety and responsibility.

"All any candidate can do is to promise he will do his best," Farran said. "I promise that, because I want to be editor of the Daily Tar Heel and I care about its responsibilities to each student."

—Pig—

(Continued from Page 1)

Griselda has stirred the interest of students on campus, and showing that student elections need not induce apathy. Griselda is running on a platform of complete reform. She feels that Student Legislature has spent too much time on "pork-barrel" legislation and not enough time on more important issues.

When Bobrowske was asked where Griselda stood in the spectrum of politics, he replied that "she doesn't lean either to the right or the left; she likes to lie in the middle of the road."

Griselda is for the independence of Student Government. "She protests loudly against being led around on a leash by anyone," said Mason, "as many voters may have noticed."

When Griselda was asked for comments, she said, "Oh, ink my name on the ballot, of course."

— Ethridge - Blanchard —

(Continued from Page 1)

regular reviews of new books, plays and movies.

"Our basic concern is that the Tar Heel has not grown with the University.

"Over the past several years UNC has multiplied in size, scope and diversity, but the Tar Heel has remained essentially the same — a four-page paper which covers the campus in a hit-or-miss fashion.

"We think our three-beat system of reporting, our solicitation of other points of views in regular columns, and expansion of the Tar Heel to six pages can make worlds of difference.

"The business staff has assured us that there is sufficient advertising to justify making the Tar Heel a six-page paper. The problem is to get more news and features. We think this can be done."

HEALTH SPEECH

Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the Bureau of Planning Evaluation, and Research of the Penn. Dept. of Health, Harrisburg, Pa., will speak on "The Merging Interests of Health Sciences and Community Safety" tonight at eight o'clock in the School of Public Health Auditorium.

This is the first of a series of discussions concerned with aspects of safety and accident prevention of interest to those in the health field. It is made possible by a grant awarded by the U. S. Public Health Service to the department to prepare public health safety specialists as well as promote greater interest in safety on the part of all health practitioners.

Dr. Chapman until November 1963 was a career officer in the U. S. Public Health Service, having retired with the rank of Assistant Surgeon General after a variety of assignments including Chief, Division of Accident Prevention; Chief, Division of Special Health Services; Chief, Division of Chronic Disease and as Regional Medical Director in P. H. S. Regional Headquarters in New York City and Charlottesville, Virginia.

— Harold Lloyd —

(Continued from Page 1)

race. I admire their sincerity just as much as my own. But I will fight to be elected editor with as much energy as I can.

"We have heard a lot in the past three weeks of campaigning about experience and platforms and intent. If I were a John Doe voter, I am sure that even I would be confused. I can only state what I can do and what I want to do.

"My first concern over all has been the DAILY TAR HEEL. If it had not, then I would never have entered the race in the first place. I know what the other candidates have said on the issue, but I know the thoughts of only myself.

"I know the job for which I am running is a difficult one. I never said that it would be easy for me. But I am hungry for the chance to do what I can for the Daily Tar Heel and its readers.

"I want to edit a real student newspaper. I never claimed to be a professional journalist like some of the other candidates in the race. But I know I can put out a better student paper than they can. I know the problems of the paper. Having worked as sports editor, managing editor, and various other jobs, I am still awed by the responsibilities but inspired by the challenge.

"I have gone over my platform before. It is very simple—what it boils down to is putting out the best paper I know how for the readers that deserve nothing less. The Daily Tar Heel should be responsible and industrious and respected, but it must also be lively and fresh and directed to the interests of its readers. That is the kind of paper that I would put out if elected.

"I have tried to be honest with everyone involved—honest with my opponents, honest with the students, and honest with myself. I can only say now that I need and welcome all the support I can get. If I am elected, I will do everything I can in the service of the Daily Tar Heel and UNC.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 1)

ington; Robert Lee Shoffner, Jr., Burlington; Robert Dresden Skees, Greensboro; Samuel Hugo Smith, Jr., Chapel Hill;

Larry Gordon Somers, Reidsville; Leonard Leathers Stewart, Brookville, Pa.; Kenneth Ervin Tutterow, Chapel Hill; David Spencer Van Pelt, Tenafly, N. J.; Carol David Vinson, Chapel Hill; Alan Rufus Waters, Chapel Hill; Barry Franz Westfall, Martinsville, Va.; David Morgan Williams, Long Meadow, Mass.; and James Lawrance Wolfe, Southport.

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The FIRESIDE

PEANUTS



POGO



Tar Heel Golfers Top Princeton, 16-8

UNC Meets Deacs In ACC Contest

By DON KING

Carolina's golfers clubbed Princeton into submission yesterday by a 16 to 8 score. The win was UNC's third after placing third in a dual meet with Duke and Wake Forest.

The Heels play Wake today at 1:30 in Winston-Salem.

The victor in an earlier meet with South Carolina will depend on the ACC commissioner's decision.

Skip Tucker was medalist yesterday with a 3-under-par 69. His victim was Mike Sanger.

The Tar Heels won six matches, lost two, and tied one.

UNC's Abe Andes defeated Art Schwartz, 2½-½; George Reams whipped Doug Barden, 2-1; Tom Arnold beat Frank Tetito, 3-0; and Ed Hoopes blasted Bing Powell, 3-0.

Carolina's Les Fleisher tied with visiors Trs Seckel, 1½-1½.

The losses came at the hands of Jim Hall, who outscored Rich McCall, 2-1, and Dick Griffith, who balled Mike Dore, 3-0.

Reams and Arnold, with 72 and 73, respectively, were second and third high scorers.

Wake Forest will have a strong team in today's match. The Deacons have Ken Folkes back from last year's team, which finished eighth in the NCAA tournament. Folkes will be accompanied by three other lettermen and Jay Sigel, a sophomore expected to give any opposition several headaches.

Last year the Demon Deacons finished with a 12-5 record and placed third behind Duke and Carolina in the ACC tournament.

Tomorrow Carolina will entertain Ohio State at Finley Golf Course.

Duke Snider Goes To Mets

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla (UPI)—The New York Mets Monday night announced the purchase of veteran outfielder Duke Snider from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

President George Weiss of the Mets said that Snider would report to the club Thursday, after visiting his family in California.

The terms of the deal were not revealed immediately but it was believed to be a straight cash transaction for approximately $40,000.

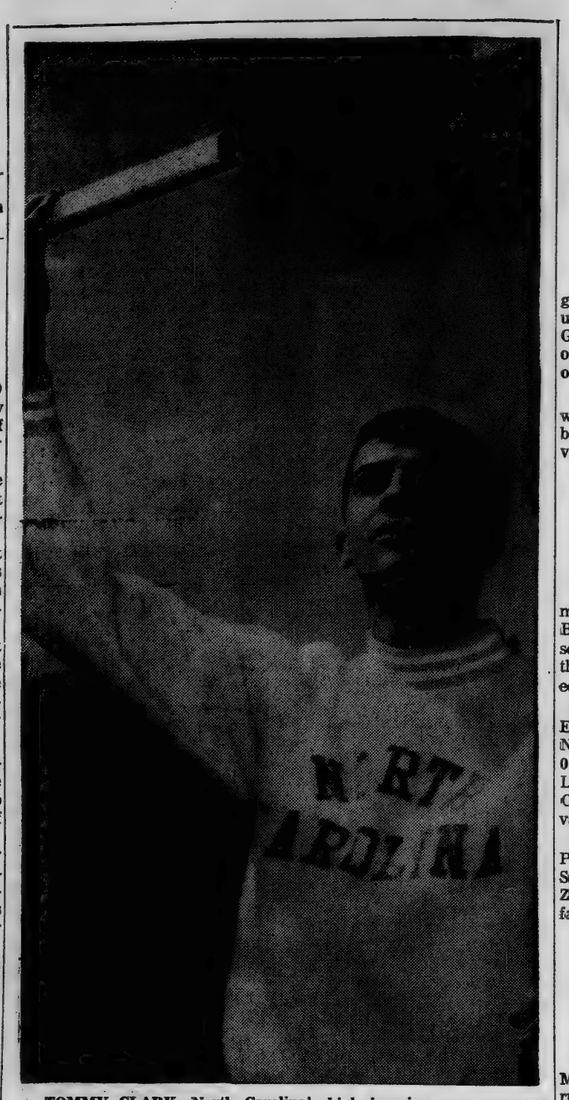
It had been long-rumored that the Dodgers were willing to give up the 38-year-old Snider to the Mets, but the deal was not expected to be announced officially until next weekend.

However, so many "leaks" developed in the transaction that the Mets apparently were forced to make the announcement ahead of time.

Snider, one of the most popular heroes of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, gives the Mets their only left-handed hitting outfielder and is expected to draw many old Dodger fans to the Polo Grouns.

Snider, now silver-haired and reduced to a part-time status with the talent-rich Dodgers, said Monday night that being sold to the Mets would be "a favor."

"If I am sold to the Mets, they (the Dodgers) will be doing me a favor," Snider said. "I know I won't play much for the Dodgers, and it's tough to sit on the bench when you feel you can play in at least 110 games."



TOMMY CLARK, North Carolina's high jumping ace, won one of his team's two first places last weekend in the Florida Relays at Gainesville. Clark jumped 6' 6¾" as the Tar Heels finished second behind Furman in the unofficial standings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Cindermen Take Two Firsts, Place 2nd In Florida Meet

By DON KING

Carolina's thinclad cindermen gained unofficial second place Saturday in the Florida Relays in Gainesville, Fla., on the strength of two firsts, a second, and four other places.

Since no official team scores were kept, Furman, whose members gained 39 points in the university division of the meet, was the unofficial winner. UNC had 29 points.

Bob Bennett, Charlie Little, Arthur Maillet and Jerry Stuver made up the winning 2-mile relay team to give the Tar Heels one first. They raced home in 7:47.2.

The other first place was Tommy Clark 6' 6¾" in the high jump. Tar Heel Joe Huffman also placed in the high jump—his 6'3" was good enough for fourth.

Carmine Lunetta was second in the 2-mile individual race with a time of 9:37.2. Tommy Henley placed fifth in the discus with a throw of 137' 9".

In the 330 hurdles, Jim Brown placed third with a time of 37.5. The distance medley relay team was fourth in 10:23.4. In that event, Bob Hart ran the 440, Bennett, the 880, Maillet, the three-quarters, and Stuver, the mile.

In the freshman division of the meet, the sprint medley team came in fourth. Robert Hicks ran the 440, Al Dobritch, the 220, Dale White, the 220, and Bill Janowitz, the 880.

Coach Dale Ranson said he was satisfied with the results of the meet, but he "thought we could do better."

"The performances were good and I think we are capable of vastly improved performances in the future."

He said the next test for the thinclads will come this Saturday at South Carolina in the South Carolina Relays.

After that the cindermen will take on Wake Forest in Chapel Hill on April 9.

The next freshman contest will be here tomorrow with Chowan. Starting time is 3 p.m. at Fetzer Field.

The Intramural Scene

By STUART BALL

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to . . . BASEBALL. The Intramural softball season got underway last week and the following results were recorded:

Parker 22-Stacy 12, Manly 9-Ehringhaus 6, Everett Trojans 18-Navy Neseps 9, Graham 1-Joyner 0 (default), AFROTC 13-Town Lodgers 2, Everett Rogah 11-Craig A Betas 6, Aycock Aardvarks 7-Old East 3.

Theta Chi 7-SPE 6, DKE 14-Zeta Psi 7, Phi Gam 21-Sigma Chi 5, SAE 16-Chi Psi 6, Phi Kap Sig 8-ZBT 7, Kappa Sig 1-PiKA 0 (default).

* * *

The first round of Intramural Bowling playoffs begins this week with sixteen teams in the running for top honors.

Delta Sig amassed the highest total pinfall for 12 games with 6007. Everett was second with 5868. Chi Psi at 5792 and Ruffin with 5738 were third and fourth, respectively.

* * *

Thursday's badminton results: Chi Psi 2-Phi Delt 1, Alexander 3-Navy Clippers 0, Navy Birds 2-Everett Rogah 0, Parker 2-AFROTC 1, Phi Kappa Sig 3-ATO 0, Phi Delt 2-DKE Greens 1.

* * *

Two softball games were rescheduled for today and were not on this week's schedule. Mangum will play Lewis-1 at 4 p.m. and Pi Lamb will play Chi Psi at 5 p.m.

Maris Injured In Yank Win

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—Roger Maris and Joe Pepitone hit home runs off Jim Bunning Monday and carried the New York Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers before the biggest crowd of the year at Henley Field — 3,853.

But it may have been a costly victory for the Yankees.

Maris suffered a severely pulled muscle while making a spectacular catch and a Yankee spokesman said that the slugging outfielder might not be in the lineup on opening day.

Bill Stafford worked the first seven innings for the Yankees. He blanked the Tigers until Gus Triandos nicked him for a run - scoring double in the seventh.

Hal Reniff finished up. The Tigers got a run off him in the eighth on two walks, a single by Billy Bruton and Rocky Colavito's sacrifice fly.

* * *

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Robin Roberts ended a four-game Los Angeles Dodger winning streak Monday by pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-1 victory.

Roberts, second Baltimore pitcher to go nine innings this spring, held the Dodgers to four hits in their Florida finale. Steve Barber also has a route-going victory to his credit.

The Orioles, meanwhile, collected 11 hits off loser Larry Sherry. Dick Scott and Ron Perranoski. Brooks Robinson hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his first of the spring.

The Dodgers left Florida with a 12-11 exhibition record. The Orioles have won 15 and lost 7.

Oversight Disqualifies Tankers

By ED DUPREE

North Carolina's swimming season was cut short by a day at the NCAA Swimming Championships in Raleigh last weekend when Coach Pat Earey failed to meet the entry deadline for Saturday's events.

The Tar Heel coach, disappointed that his men didn't get the chance to qualify, missed the entry deadline on a technicality.

For the first time this year the NCAA introduced a card system of entering swimmers in the next day's events. The deadline was 10:30 p.m.

After Friday's events were completed, Earey started talking to high school prospects, parents and other coaches. He got in his car and drove to the outskirts of Raleigh before he realized that he hadn't entered his swimmers for the next day. It was 11 p.m. before he found members of the meet committee, thus too late to enter his men.

Earey entered his swimmers early the first two days, but said he waited Friday night "because I wasn't sure whether I'd enter Merrill in the 100-freestyle or save him for the relay."

Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill, the aces of the ACC co-champions, didn't get the chance to qualify in the 100-yard backstroke and freestyle races, respectively.

Carolina's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Mann, Merrill, Davis Roberts and Thad Adams was also ineligible. Earey had high hopes for the foursome, but they would have had to better their best time of the year (3:17.9) to qualify. The last qualifying time was 3:16.

Earey was glad that his disqualified swimmers would all get another chance in the finals next year. "If this were the last year of any of my boys, I would feel much worse, but all of our top boys are underclassmen. They'll get another chance."

Carolina wasn't the only team hit by the technicality. Southern Methodist's coach also failed to enter his men for Saturday's events and earlier in the meet the same thing happened to Nebraska.

Earey was glad that his disqualiswimming strength in comparison with the rest of the nation. "We don't have the strength you find in other conferences," he said. He pointed out that the bulk of the nation's swimming strength lies in the Big Ten, Ivy League and Southern California.

The schools in these areas have big swimming programs and have little trouble getting large numbers of excellent swimmers. Concerning large scale swimming, Earey said, "I don't think we'll ever reach that stage, at least not in the foreseeable future."

North Carolina State was the only ACC team that placed any men in the finals. Ed Spencer took fourth in the 50-yard freestyle and Pete Fogarasy placed third in the 100-yard backstroke.

The ACC teams "were not as strong as in other years in the finals" according to the Tar Heel coach.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Earn $85 dollars per week and up in the marketing department of established company—pleasant work. Positions open in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill and other cities in Eastern North Carolina. Must be at least 19 years old. You are invited to call Al Hunter, 942-3131, April 2-3, from 1 p.m. til 5 p.m. for appointment.

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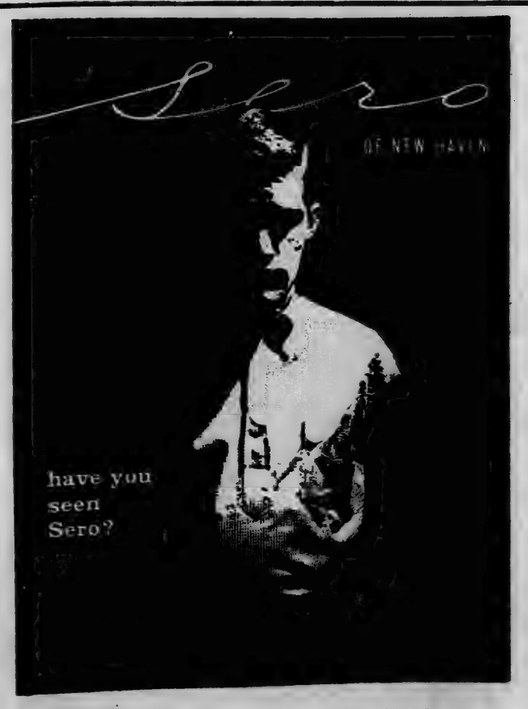
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Town & Campus

PANAMA EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Panama Exchange Scholarship will be held today and tomorrow from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Applicants should sign up as soon as possible for the interviews at the Y office.

"SLEEPER" of the Season (basketball, that is)



A limited quantity of Voit XR20 Custom Built Basketballs (List $22.50) These balls are marked "Blemish" (slight discoloration). They are fully guaranteed and are offered, while they last, at only

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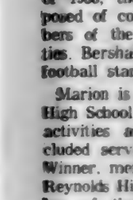
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Move slightly
6. Certain Mennonites
11. Direction sign
12. Recipient of gift
13. Faithful, under feudal law
14. Oil of rose petals
15. Printers' measures
16. Ancient
17. Snow-remover tool
20. Hew apart
22. Blemish
26. Breeze
27. Prescription term
29. Fetish: West Afr.
30. Mexican dollar
32. Place of ideal perfection
34. To fix, as prices: colloq.
36. Throws into confusion: mil. sl.
39. Vegetable
42. Tapestry for a table
43. Certain newspaper
45. Vanguard, as —— garde
46. Misuse
47. Floating masses of ice
48. Vapors

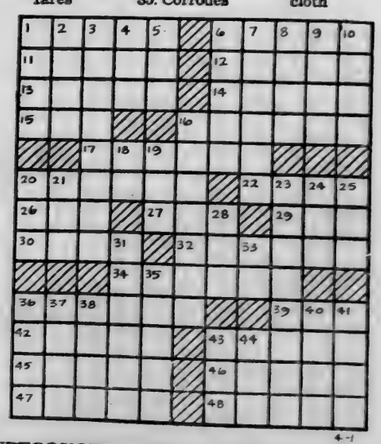
DOWN

1. Large bundle
2. Biblical ornaments
3. Bureaus
4. Ruler of Magog
5. Female sheep
6. Maxim
7. Motor inns
8. Within
9. Glue, as an envelope
10. Flock
16. Broad thoroughfares
18. Exclamation
19. Eggs
20. Mortarboard, for one
21. Fib
23. Pope John's predecessor
24. Japanese sash
25. "—— for Two": song
28. Consumed
31. Distant part of the sea
33. Mythical land
35. Corrodes



Saturday's Answer

36. Pierce
37. Part of church
38. Armadillo
40. Otherwise
41. Affirmative votes
43. Late —— Hammarskjold
44. Camel-hair cloth



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

PZGLUJR YO U BYLCGR ZXTH OZ MUL UO YC YO AYLRPCRA VH KLGARXPR.—MRXRTZX

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The SPU

See Edits, Page Two

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Weather
Clear skies with temperatures in the 80's.

Lawler Wins Presidency; Spearman Takes V-P

★ ★

Blanchard And Ethridge Are Elected DTH Co-Editors

Co-Editors Defeat Two Opponents

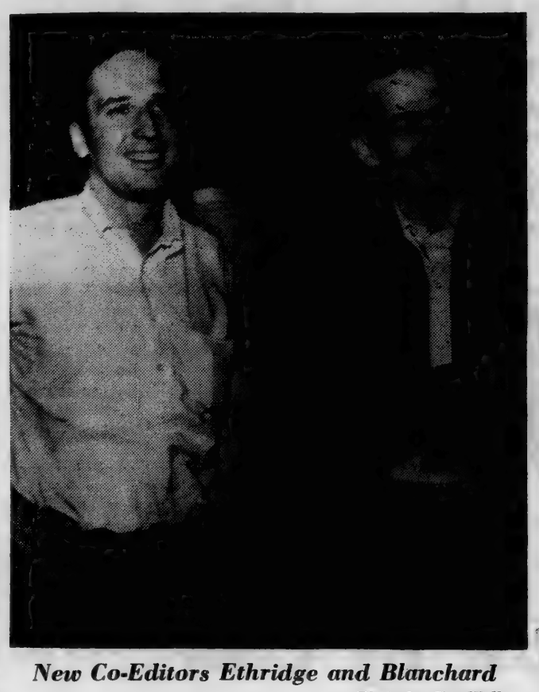
Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, running as co-editors, scored a clear-cut majority win over candidates Chris Farran and Harry Lloyd in yesterday's election for the editorship of the Daily ar Heel. The co-editor candidates tallied 2497 votes as compared to 1220 for Farran and 410 for Lloyd in unofficial returns.

Ethridge, a junior from Chapel Hill and Blanchard, a junior from St. Petersburg, Fla. will assume the editorship of the paper after the Easter holidays.

In a joint statement released last night they said: "We are tremendously grateful for this opportunity to try and make the Tar Heel grow to its capacity and become the outstanding campus newspaper we believe it is capable of becoming. If we do not succeed, it will not be because we haven't tried as hard as we can."

The co-editor candidates built up a large majority in dormitories and coasted to an easy victory.

Farran carried the Nurses dorm while Lloyd failed to carry any dormitories.



New Co-Editors Ethridge and Blanchard
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Bonnie Hoyle Wins; Akers Is Treasurer

By JOEL BULKLEY

Split-ticket voting paved the way to victory for Student Party candidate Mike Lawler and University Party nominee Bob Spearman in Tuesday's campus-wide elections.

Lawler polled 2,496 votes to gain the position of president of the student body by 752 votes over UP candidate Larry McDevitt in unofficial returns, in what may have been a record turnout for a campus election.

Lawler defeated McDevitt by 280 votes in last year's runoff for the vice-presidency of the student body.

Spearman clobbered SP nominee Dick Ellis 2,807-1,389 for the vice-presidency.

Student Party candidates Bonnie Hoyle and Dick Akers scored victories in races for student body secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Hoyle topped Sara Broadhurst (UP) 1,849-1,522 while Akers edged Gerald Thornton (UP) by 173 votes, 2,078-1,905.

Polly Hastings Elections Board chairman announced yesterday that the Elections Board would not count any of the votes cast Tuesday for Griselda, the 2-week old pig who was candidate for secretary of the student body.

Recount Called

University Party chairman Mike Chanin last night called for a recount in the treasurer's race. Chanin said, "Considering the total number of votes cast and the difference of only 173, I feel that it is necessary to have a recount for this position."

Lawler, a junior from Hollywood Calif. brought out a heavy dormitory vote as he carried Ehringhaus, Craige, Joyner and West Cobb.

He received the largest number of votes (56) a Student Party nominee for president has netted in Town Men's H, (a UP stronghold), since Bill Harris collected 40 in the 1961 campaign. Lawler lost the district, 132-56.

Larry McDevitt issued a statement after conceding defeat at 10:15 p.m. He said, "I would like to extend my congratulations to Mike Lawler. I know with all certainty that he will lead a student government of which we will all be proud."

Bill King and Karen Nelson, unopposed candidates for the presidency of the Carolina and Women's Athletic Associations, respectively, also were elected.



President-Elect Lawler Smiles As The Returns Come In
Photos by Jim Wallace

Phi Eta Sigma Taps 38 For High Grades

Thirty-eight UNC freshmen, who earned an academic average of at least half "A's" and half "B's", were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary society for freshman men, yesterday.

Qualifications for membership is usually judged on the basis of first semester grades, but students who do not qualify then have another chance after the second semester to be initiated their sophomore year.

New initiates in the society are: Richard James Arhart of Greensboro; Joseph Robert Beatty of Charlotte; Hugh Allen Blackwell of Roanoke Rapids; Thomas Carl Brown Jr. of Raleigh; Charles Robert Campbell of Winston-Salem; Telemac N. Chryssikos of Bluefield, W. Va.; Joseph Kennedy Daugherty of Durham; George Wright Doyle, Pennsacola, Fla.; Paul Douglas Fann, Salemburg; Howard G. Godwin Jr., of Dunn.

Also, Walter Raleigh Graham Jr. of Charlotte; John Matney Harmon of Statesville; David Sydney Harris of Fort Bragg; Robert Howard Hicks Jr., Alma, Michigan; David Avra Lane, Durham; Elton Ray Lanier, Goldsboro; William M. Linker III, Raleigh; Charles W. McFadden V, Hickory; Wilton Elliot Mason III, Chapel Hill; Spencer Wyatt McCallie, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Also, James Bullard Meade, Washington, D. C.; Charles Benjamin Moss Jr., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Andrew Marshall Murphy, Glastonbury, Conn.; George Lindsay Newman, Falmouth, Va.; Dennis Wayne Organ, Roanoke Rapids; Paul Samuel Pegram Jr., Greensboro; John Atlas Phillips, Cameron; William Pressly Robinson, Whitmire, S. C.; Gerald Edwin Shaw, Broadway; Richard Alfred Sperling, North Plainfield, N. J.; David Mitchell Swanson, Pilot Mountain.

Also, Penn Rodion Szittya, Asheville; William W. Taylor III, Raleigh; William Neil Thomas III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Spencer Felton Tinkham, Charlotte; Samuel Augusta Truitt Jr., Greensboro; Roy Steven Turner, Weldon; Curtis Andrew Twiddy Jr., Edenton; Hugh McColl Wilson, Charleston, S. C.

Sophomores initiated included: David Westley Ange, Framville; Thomas Theophilous Lilly Jr., Durham; Ronald Glenn Michels, Henderson; William Thomas Rowe, Asheville; Wayne Marshall Vickery, Lithia Springs, Ga.; William Swain Teachey, Rose Hill.

Eddie Marion Wins Bershak Scholarship

Eddie Lee Marion of Winston-Salem has been awarded an Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Scholarship to attend Carolina. The scholarship is presented by the UNC Interfraternity Council.

The scholarship provides $2,400 covering a four-year period, subject to maintenance of high standing by the recipient as a student of the University.

As a memorial to Andrew Bershak, member of the UNC class of 1938, the scholarship is composed of contributions from members of the UNC social fraternities. Bershak was an All-American football star.

Marion is a student at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. His activities as a student have included serving as a Science Fair Winner, member of the Key Club, Reynolds High Science Club, member of the student government, and participation in football and track.

UP Leads In Legislature; NSA Delegates Also Named

University Party candidates were leading in the race for Student Legislature seats last night at midnight. The total returns in at that time were: UP — 23 seats, SP — 18 seats, and 1 independent.

NSA delegates are Inman Allen, 2,439 votes; Kellis Parker, 2,172; Phil Baddour, 1,818; and Pete Wales, 1,926.

Winners for seats on the Men's Honor Council are: Kagel, Hancock, Reeves, Steinburg, Jason, McCarty, and Miller.

The Women's Council winners: Leffler, Sandman, Carlo, Jarmon, and McAdoo.

Legislative candidates who won are: Dorm Men's I — Clark Brewster (UP), Jefferson Davis (SP), Bill Pitts (UP), and Rich-Westin (Ind.).

Dorm Men's II — Phil Baddour (SP), and Lanny Shuff (SP). Dorm Men's III — Gordon Appell (SP), Doug Freeman, (SP), and Charlie Lefler (SP). Dorm Men's IV — Arthur Hays (SP) and Hugo Spechar (SP). Dorm Men's V — Neal Jackson (SP) and Mal King (UP). Dorm Men's VI — Harvey Kline (SP), Martin Lancaster (SP), and Tim Snider (UP).

Dorm Men's VII — Hugh Blackwell (SP), Bernard Dotson (UP), Charles Downtown (SP), and David Rowe (UP).

Town Men's I — Bob Jones (UP) and Jim Riley (UP). Town Men's II — David Henry (UP), Gordon Shapiro (UP), John Ulfelder (UP), and Munny Yates (UP). Town Men's III — Paul Chused (SP), Bo Edwards (UP), Sam Himes (UP), and Brick Oettinger (UP).

Unofficial returns in Town Men's IV give the winners as: Harry DeLung (UP), Rufus Edmisten (SP), Bill Bowerman (SP), Danny Edwards (SP), George Newsome (SP), and John Alexander (UP). These returns are not included in the UP-SP totals.

Dorm Womens I — Judy Anapol (SP) and Evelyn Morris (SP). Dorm Women's II — not counted. Dorm Women's III — Mary Ann Olsen (UP) and Linda Simpson (UP). Dorm Women's IV — Judy Merritt (SP) and Patti Parren (UP). Town Women — Gayle Ragland (UP), Bettsy Meade (UP), Erwin Parrott (UP), and Dershie Bridgeford (UP).

Other totals in the NSA race are: Ulfelder, 1804; Carnes, 1694; Barron, 1619; and Jackson, 1412.

DRUG SYMPOSIUM

A series of six programs on hypnotics and sedatives, tranquilizers, and psychomotor stimulants will be available to N. C. pharmacists in a Drug Symposium sponsored by the UNC School of Pharmacy and Bowman Gray School of Medicine, beginning April 4.

The Drug Symposium will meet each Thursday at 8 p.m., in Room 183 at Bowman Gray, Wake Forest. Its purpose is to review fundamental knowledge of the drugs considered and to discuss the pharmacology and uses of these drugs for a better understanding of the literature.

Sessions will be taught by Dr. J. Maxwell Little, Dr. Charles D. Henley, Dr. Angus C. Randolph, and Dr. James F. Toole, all on the Bowman Gray faculty

Butts Revealed Game Secrets, Cook Says

ATLANTA (UPI)—Attorney General Eugene Cook said Tuesday that former University of Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts divulged vital team secrets and was in contact with known gamblers prior to the 1962 Georgia-Alabama football game.

In a report on a two-week investigation to Gov. Carl Sanders into an alleged Southeastern Conference football scandal, Cook disclosed that the one-time famous football mentor had amassed a net fortune of approximately $206,000. His salary was $16,000 a year.

Butts' resignation from Georgia, where he had coached or directed athletics for 25 years, was summarily accepted Feb. 28, less than a month before a magazine article accused him of telephoning football information to Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant just before the two teams clashed in Birmingham last September 22.

Bryant and Butts have denied exchanging information that could affect the outcome of the game. But Cook produced signed statements from six Georgia athletic staff members that the conversation, as reported, "conveyed vital and important information that could have affected the outcome" of the Georgia-Alabama game.

No Players Involved

Alabama, favored by 17 points, beat Georgia 35-0 before a crowd of 54,000 in Birmingham, Ala. Cook emphasized that no player on either team was involved in any way.

Sanders told a news conference following his public release of Cook's report that there was in the investigation so far "nothing to indicate the violation of any criminal statute" by Butts. William H. Schroder, attorney for Butts, issued a blistering denunciation of Cook's report which he said was inaccurate in several places.

"I am not leveling the severe criticism upon Cook which his investigation deserves," Schroder told reporters. "I honestly feel we are dealing with a different Eugene Cook than the Eugene Cook I have known for many years. I honestly feel sorry for him."

Schroder said it had become "quite obvious" to him that Cook was "determined to find coach Butts guilty as charged and that is the manner in which his investigation proceeded."

Cook said that during a closed-door conference he had with Butts during his investigation, he was shown telephone company records of calls made by Butts "to persons known to be interested in gambling."

A rundown of Butts' long distance calls, as released by Cook, showed he made 16 calls to Frank Scrobey in Chicago, nine of them during September, 1962, and one from Birmingham—site of the Georgia-Alabama game—on the day of the game.

Gambling Trial Witness

Scobey was a federal government witness in a 1959 gambling ring trial in Terre Haute, Ind. He testified he made "several" telephone calls to a Terre Haute based syndicate to place bets on football games and the horse races. He said he never made a bet of less than $1,000.

Cook said Butts "continued to deny" that he had information as to the gambling operations of the individuals and insisted that his calls to them were on a personal basis and "had to do with business enterprises in which he was engaged, such as a small loan business in Florida and other projects and that they had nothing to do with football."

Sanders ordered the report filed as an official document of the executive department and sent a copy to Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore, who is conducting his own investigation of the affair.

Cook also conceded that Butts had not broken any criminal laws but he asked Sanders to permit him to remain in the case so he could "cooperate and collaborate" with the Senate rackets subcommittee which is studying the case for violation of federal gambling laws.

The attoney general included a detailed statement of Butts' financial affairs showing that he had an annual salary of less than $16,000 but that his total assets were $349,287, his liabilities were $143,299 and his net worth was $205,988.

Overhears Phone Call

The full-scale investigation into Butts' alleged outside activities while he was a trusted and famous coach and athletic director for the Georgia Bulldogs was touched off by the story of an Atlanta insurance salesman, George P. Burnett.

Burnett said he was hooked up by accident to a telephone conversation between Butts and Bryant. He said he heard Butts give the other coach information on Georgia football secrets.

After an investigation that brought in members of Butts' coaching staff and records of approximately 5,000 telephone calls, letters, and bank statements, Cook concluded that Butts and Bryant had a 16-minute telephone conversation Sept. 13, 1962.

During their talk, Cook concluded, "there was an exchange of conversation regarding football plays, formations and techniques which might be employed by coach Johnny Griffith of Georgia in the game" between Georgia and Alabama.

He said the conversation, as recorded by Burnett in notes, "dealt with specific offensive and defensive formations, patterns, plays and information with respect to players of the University of Georgia."

Crais, Chancellor Discuss Athletics

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

A meeting between Tom Crais and Chancellor Aycock recently failed to resolve any outstanding differences in the original positions of either.

Crais said yesterday that he would "stand on my original statement. I heard rumors and reported them as rumors. I had a good meeting with Aycock, and he convinced me of his sincerity. However, I do not feel my position has changed." Crais said earlier that he felt that he was fired because his views were in conflict with those of the other coaches.

Aycock said in an interview yesterday that Crais' dismissal was not an issue of "academic freedom." "The confusion is," he said, "that no one disagrees with his right to express his opinion about 'big-time' athletics. The point is that when he says that there are 'blatant violations of UNC principles' involved, he should have some support for his statement. If he has any information, I think he ought to say what it is."

Aycock said that Crais mentioned two alleged incidents of special favortism to athletes to him. Crais gave him the name of a person who supposedly knew of a case before the Honor Council in which an athlete received special consideration. Aycock said, however, that the person mentioned was no longer in school and could not be located.

A second incident was one in which a professor was approached by someone to change the grade of an athlete. The professor refused, however, said Aycock. The basis for suspicion in this case was the fact that the athlete involved returned to school the following fall. The Chancellor said the athlete returned not because the grade was changed, but because he came to summer school and made up his deficiency. This fact was overlooked, according to Aycock.

Aycock said that it was "all right to criticize 'big-time' athletics, but when you start making specific charges that is a 'horse of a different color.'" The Chancellor said that the Director of Athletics, Mr. Erickson, felt that anyone in such a position as that of Mr. Crais should not make such "unfounded statements." He pointed out that Mr. Crais still held his position with the University, that of a part-time instructor in the Physical Education department.

"I would be happy to pursue any information that he could give me concerning this matter," said Aycock. "The encouraging thing is that he has not been able to produce any. I agree with his general statement about 'big-time' athletics. Wherever you have 'big-time' athletics there is a temptation to cut corners. We are constantly trying to avoid this temptation; our policy is to forestall it. It is very clear that if Crais has any definite information about abuses, it won't be anything he knew on Friday."

There has been a movement on campus to write in Crais as a candidate for president of the Carolina Athletic Association. Crais said yesterday that he would accept if elected, but that he didn't think he was eligible. Polly Hastings, chairman of the Elections Board, affirmed this yesterday. According to Miss Hastings, he would be uneligible because of his failure to turn in an expense account statement before the noon deadline yesterday.

Carolinas-Virginia NSA Confab Slated

The newly-elected president and vice-president of the student body and the delegates to the NSA National Student ongress will represent UNC at the spring assembly of the Carolinas-Virginia region of the National Student Association this week-end.

The regional will be held at Greensboro College. Delegates from over 30 colleges and universities in North and South Carolina and Virginia are expected.

Carey McWilliams, Jr., professor of government at Oberlin College, will speak Friday night at a banquet. His topic is student autonomy and relations between student governments and the university administration.

Al Lowenstein, professor at State College and past NSA president, will speak Friday on international student relations.

Next year's officers for the region will be elected Saturday. Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Coordinator, has announced his candidacy for president.

Positions Open

In addition to the six delegates who will attend from UNC, there are six alternate positions. According to student body president Inman Allen, students will be appointed this week to fill the alternate positions. Those interested should sign up in the student government offices. Expenses will be paid by student government.

Tim Manring, national affairs vice president of NSA, will be at the assembly. He is expected to speak about the functions of NSA, and suggest programming to new student government officers. Manring was president of the student body at Washington State University last year.

Seminars will be held Saturday morning and afternoon on: (1) international student relations, (2) student government-administration-faculty relations, (3) Campus political organizations, and (4) orientation for the National Student Congress and NSA reforms.

First Orientation

According to DeLung, this will be the first time the region has undertaken an orientation for the Congress. He said, "Because most delegates to a Congress have never attended one before, we have found that there is a tendancy to feel lost and confused during many of the functions. It is hoped that by preparing the delegates in this manner, we will be able to have one of the strongest regions present."

Students attending the Greensboro assembly from UNC will leave Chapel Hill late Friday afternoon. Those who plan to attend who can take cars should contact DeLung.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 3, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 131

The Student Peace Union: A Remarkable Organization

This campus is virtually choked with innumerable student organizations. There are groups to socialize, revolutionize, and mesmerize the student body. And any college kid worth his weight in salt has managed to become involved in the workings of at least one of these many movements.

If an individual cannot see the way clear to an involvement in the machinations of student government, he may still offer his ideas and services to one of the various "clubs" which add to the local color of a university community, and which constantly cry for new members.

The temptation is to pitch all of these swell organizations into one amorphous lump and to disregard the lot of them. However, occasionally a group of individuals will band together for some particular purpose and manage to pursue an end or set of ideals with such enthusiasm that their action, their organization, merits public commendation. The Student Peace Union is such an organization.

* * *

Whether or not one believes in the stands or goals of the SPU, he would be a fool to deny that they are a remarkable organization. Since its conception in December 1962, the local chapter of the Student Peace Union has conscientiously and enthusiastically undertaken a number of projects which merit praise as instances of successful planning and participation to a degree uncommon on this campus.

During its brief existence, the Chapel Hill SPU has: sponsored weekly (Wed. night) open seminars, with book reviews and discussions; sponsored a delegation to the United Nations Model Assembly; opened and supplied, in conjunction with the International Relations Committee, a library in the "Y" building containing books and periodicals concerning international relations and the arms race; brought the renowned film "Power Among Men" to the campus; worked continually to eliminate racial discrimination in Chapel Hill; distributed innumerable leaflets; and endeavored to set up new chapters on the campuses of Women's College, A&T, Guilford, and North Carolina College in Durham.

The project of immediate concern to the SPU is a proposed picketing of the College Cafe, in protest to that establishment's segregation policies.

Surely, in light of the many and varied activities undertaken by the local chapter, it is quite obvious that they do not feel limited to concern only over the cold war and related arms issues. Although the basic concern of the organization is for the problems of increased global tensions.

The "statement of purpose" drawn up by the national organization makes clear the objections and aspirations of Peace Union members: "The Student Peace Union is an organization of young people who believe that neither war nor the threat of war can any longer be successfully used to settle international disputes and that neither human freedom nor the human race can long survive in a world committed to militarism . . . Without committing any member to a precise statement of policy, the SPU draws young people together for a survey of alternatives to war. . . ."

* * *

One member of the Peace Union succinctly stated the aims and intentions of the local chapter with; "We feel it necessary to devote a great deal of time to making people aware that there is an alternative to being either Red or dead. . . . We hope to maintain a running dialogue with persons interested in the problems and hopes of alternatives to war."

We find it indeed remarkable that with members not even committed to "a precise statement of policy," the local Student Peace Union has managed to get more things done than any number of student groups that commit their members to virtual extinction of personality. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Curry Kirkpatrick—
Asst. Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
Mickey Blackwell
Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
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Gary Dalton ..... Advertising Mgr.
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Dave Wysong—
Subscription Mgr.

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Guatemalan Democracy

Guatemala was the scene of another military coup Sunday. President Ydigoras, who had another year to serve on his six-year term was deposed and sent into exile.

To quote from the AP story: "Congress was dissolved. The constitution was suspended. All political activity was ordered halted. The people were urged to remain calm."

What was the comment of the new military head of government? Elections would be held "at an unspecified date", in "an effective, democratic climate."

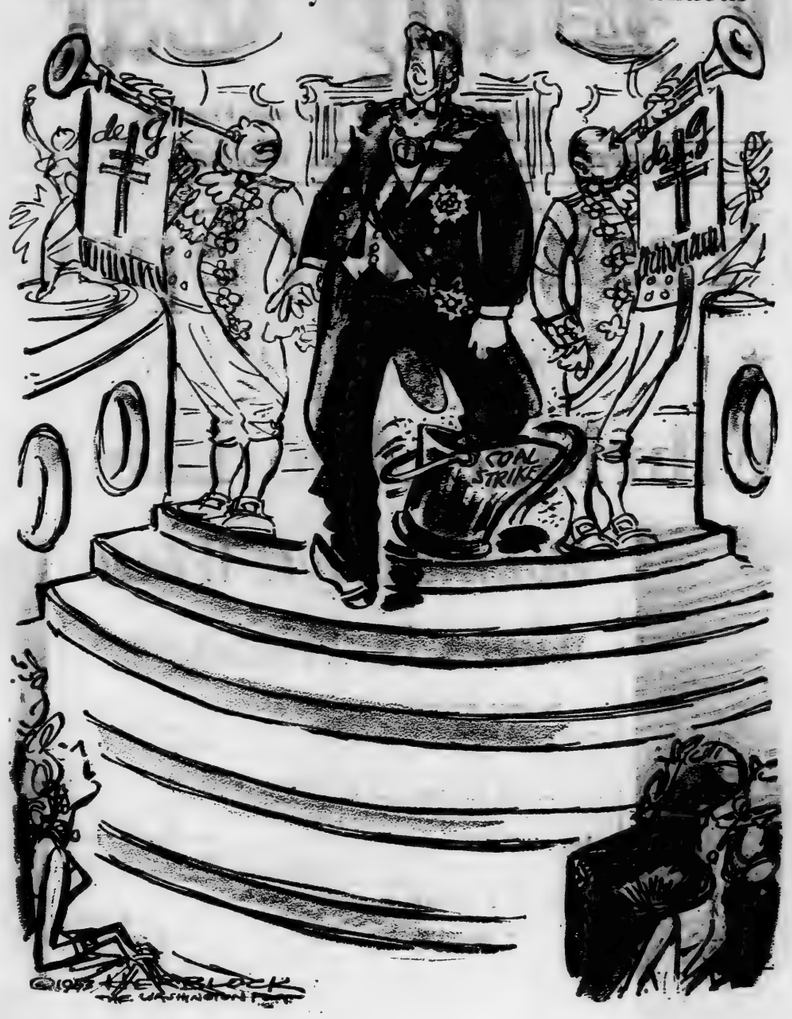
Democracy certainly takes some strange forms . . . (JC)

Elections

Sign of the Times department:

A boy brought a stuffed owl into the Tar Heel offices yesterday for a promotion picture to be taken. A DTH staffer asked, "What are we running him for?"

"It Does Take Away A Little From The Grandeur"



ESCAPE LIT . . .

THE REPORTER

The United States Information Agency has been at it again. Insistent Republican prodding has produced the admission that those polls to measure what foreigners think of us which were referred to so frequently in the 1960 campaign are still with us, although in slightly different form. The old, classical query — "Who's tougher? We or they?"—is no longer part of the routine. Here's the sort of questions foreigners get asked these days. Quickly now, what are the informational interests and general media habits of urban Cambodian radio owners? Stumped? Well, it seems they aren't interested in a damned thing outside Cambodia. What is the impact of a U. S. visit on the attitudes of the Burmese grantees toward various aspects of American life? (A Burmese grantee, friend, is a student from Burma who receives a grant to study in the United States.) The impact, among other things, is that juvenile delinquency here is worse than the grantee thought.

Two polls of particular interest were "world-wide reactions to the election of President Kennedy," taken just after the election, and the "impact of Castro upon Latin-American public opinion." In the first, the USIA found knowledge of the American election was "remarkably high" and opinion of Mr. Kennedy favorable. In the second, we are told that eighty-six per cent of Brazilian rural inhabitants had never heard of Castro. A net plus, we'd say.

Who is the "most admired person living today in any part of the world"? Why, John F. Kennedy, that's who. Who says so? Canadians say so—or did in January, 1962. (They may feel a little differently these days.) The President scored a full eighteen percentage points ahead of a Quebec politician and eight ahead of Winston Churchill his nearest rival. Nineteen per cent of the West Germans feel that U.S.-Bonn relations have improved; fifteen per cent feel they have deteriorated; fifty per cent see no change; the rest had no opinion (June, 1962). Two out of three adult Frenchmen think that JFK was "right to act as he did" in the Cuban crisis. Can two out of three Frenchmen be wrong?

We had just finished lifting a toe of rum to this heartening evidence of the unrivaled success of the New Frontier when the USIA informed us that confidence in U. S. leadership had dropped a bit by February this year, while the Russians were gaining. Two out of three Frenchmen, it turns out, can change their minds: appreciation of the Russians in France moved from minus 35 per cent to plus 21 per cent, the highest rate of approval in Europe. Nonetheless, we're still at a record high—and so we were surprised when USIA Director Edward R. Murrow let it be known that some polls are still classified as "confidential." We had thought declassification of such polls was a central plank in Mr. Kennedy's campaign platform. They will be declassified after two years. Mr. Murrow said, unless "the interests of national security" interfere. Well, that settled that—the most interesting polls are still locked in the USIA valuts. Meanwhile, we must content ourselves with the polls that have been released. We'll start with "communications habits of the Chinese minority in Bangkok and Southern Thailand" and move along to a "survey of post utilization and assessment of IPS materials and services." It's rather dull reading, but apparently there's always a happy ending.

Reapportionment

Georgia Unit Decision By Court Welcomed

GREESBORO DAILY NEWS

There are no wails of sorrow here for the infamous Georgia "unit system" of voting, which the Supreme Court outlawed in an 8-1 ruling this week. The Georgia system was an outrageous device of rural supremacy over the cities. Significantly the Georgia legislature had already lowered it into an unlamented grave; the Supreme Court merely tossed on a few shovels of dirt.

So the end of the unit voting system in Georgia is welcome; what is less welcome is the way Justice Douglas disposed of it in his majority opinion for the court. Justice Douglas did not say, as he might have, that it is grossly irrational for one voter in a rural county to have 99 times the voting power of a voter in Atlanta; he did not, that is, make the offense a matter of degree.

Here, as we understand it, is how Justice Douglas did argue: The question before the court had nothing to do with apportionment — (though as we shall protest in a moment, there may be an intricate relationship between voting and apportionment that is inescapable). What the court had to decide, reasoned Justice Douglas, was only this: Shall each voter's vote, once electoral boundaries are drawn, count the same as every other vote within that district? The answer, he says, is yes: "The conception of political equality from the Declaration of Independence to Lincoln's Gettysbury Address, to the 15th, 17th and 19th amendments can only mean one thing — one person, one vote." So saying, the majority then discussed as "inapposite" in a string of caustic footnotes the defense arguments that the "one person, one vote" rule applies to federal electoral districts if it applies to state electoral districts — and thus casts doubt upon the electoral college and the U. S. Senate, among other institutions. "The inclusion of the electoral college in the Constitution," Justice Douglas held, "implied nothing about the use of an analogous system by a state in a statewide election."

We dwell at this length on the justice's majority opinion because, however right its effect, in our view it opens huge questions as to implications without setting down an intelligible guideline to the task of dealing with malapportionment. After all, the Georgia unit system did not discriminate against voters within their voting districts when it came to electing state legislators! It was not a device for weighing votes; it was a device for assuring rural ascendancy — that is, a device of malapportionment.

* * *

First of all, moving to the body of the argument, we are at a loss to understand how the question of vote-weighing may be so neatly separated from the question of apportionment. The North Carolina Constitution, for instance, says that the State Senate must represent "as near as may be" the same number of voters — but it says "near"; it lays down no absolute requirement. It makes the question one of degree. By the yardstick of the Douglas holding, must the North Carolina Constitution now be amended to institute absolute head-count democracy; Must every man's vote be weighted exactly as the next man's, down to .9999 purity? If there may be a mathematical discrepancy, how large will Justice Douglas permit it to be? Is .8888 enough to satisfy the "one person, one vote" rule; or must it come closer? In asking these questions we do not imply any brief for malapportionment; but neither do we believe that all inequities of voting by their very nature) are intolerable under a system of representative democracy. Pure democracy is a chimera.

"Once the geographical unit . . . is designated," writes Justice Douglas, "all who participate in the election are to have an equal vote. . . ." At one level this is a mere truism: Everyone who votes in a North Carolina senatorial district (leaving aside the mischief played by absentee ballots or other forms of fraud) counts the same. But Justice Douglas, surely, is aiming at more than a truism; and the key to the matter lies in that phrase, "once the geographical unit . . . is designated." For one cannot have an equal in number per official to every other district; and those districts cannot be "designated" without some rule of thumb. So it strikes us that one cannot have a meaningful pronouncement on the "one person, one vote" issue until one has a meaningful pronouncement on the issue of apportionment.

On the one hand, Justice Douglas speaks as if this decision had only statewide, or intrastate, implications. But then, forgetting this restriction, he calls to his support the moral sanctions (they can hardly be called constitutional) of "the Declaration of Independence" and "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," not to speak of three constitutional amendments. Is there not a contradiction here? If these documents are binding on the states, if their demand is "one person, one vote" for the voters of Georgia, why is it not for "one person, one vote" for the voters of every state when they cast ballots for President? They are, after all, national documents; may their effect on national elections be escaped?

Our view of last year's decision in the Tennessee case, which we welcomed, rested on two features: One was that the court presumed to lay down no rules as to how votes might or might not be weighted in state elections. The other was that the court's decision, in its general effect, would be a "gun behind the door," reminding state legislators of their solemn obligation to establish reasonable representative democracy within state borders. Georgia, for that matter, scrapped its county-unit voting system without a judicial shot being fired — it was a classic case of the force of the Tennessee decision. But we had not supposed that the Tennessee decision would lead on to a writ for Jacobin-style democracy which seems the gist of Justice Douglas' majority opinion in the Georgia case. The Georgia decision, whose end result is wholly appropriate, reaches that result by dubious argument; and that argument may well cause trouble.

Who Is Offside?

Raleigh News & Observer

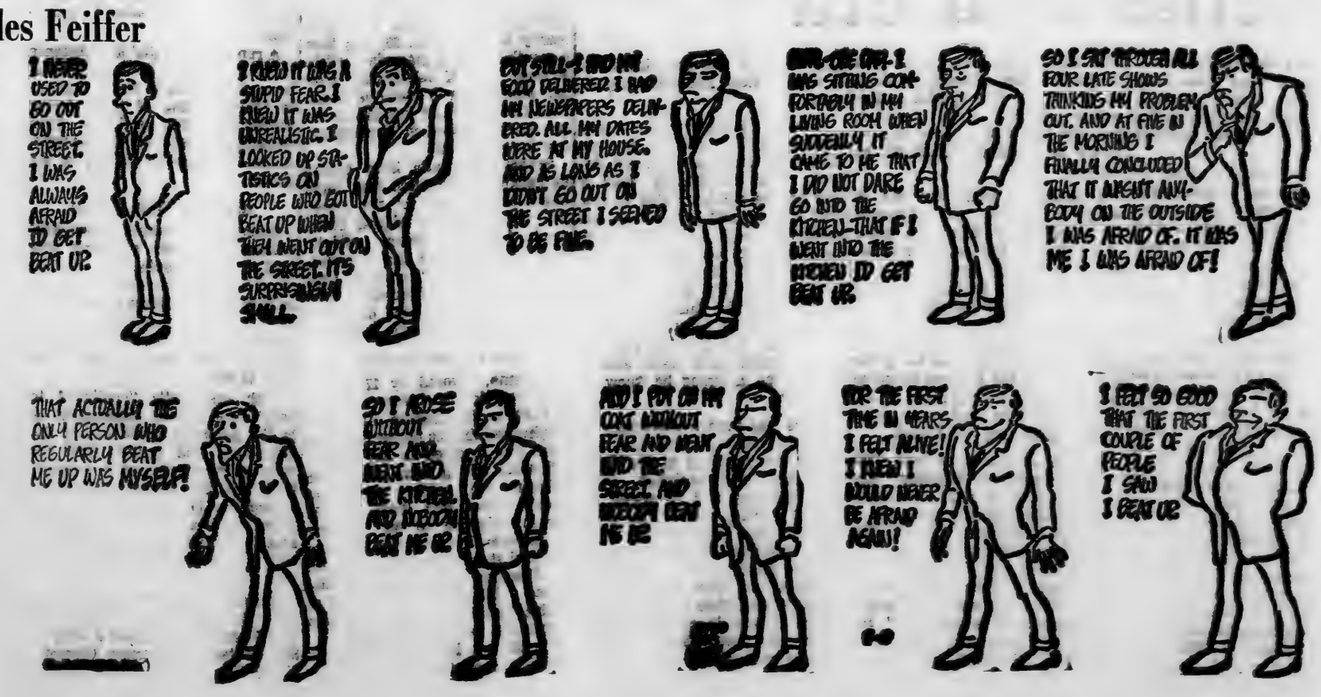
Athletic Director Chuck Erickson may not have gotten his backfield in motion before the ball was snapped when he fired Freshman Tennis Coach Tom Crais but he certainly invited a good, sharp look at his play.

This month Crais in a letter to The Daily Tar Heel charged that the University's honor council had made concessions to athletes brought before it for judicial hearings. Now Erickson has fired the tennis coach for making these "unfitting remarks." Crais may be guilty of unfitting action, as Erickson says. But by firing him he has made the question as to whether Crais is guilty a small matter. Erickson has blown up the tennis ball into volley ball proportions.

Maybe all employees of the athletic department at the University are under a duty to keep their mouths shut about anything which seems derogatory to athletics in the views of their superiors. Maybe as a man on the inside Crais should not have expressed opinions about the petting of athletes which many on the outside suspect. Still Crais raised a point about which the public has a proper interest. And, in firing him for it, Erickson has sharpened suspicions and not merely gotten rid of a man.

Short shrift was accorded Crais. But it will take longer, clearer investigation to determine whether Crais' charge was true. The public should have the benefit of it. By firing his tennis coach Erickson has put the whole business of undue tenderness and special privilege to athletes as Chapel Hill on trial.

Jules Feiffer



146 Orientation Counselors Selected; Meeting Times Set

Diana Teasdale, Women's Orientation Co-ordinator yesterday announced that 146 women have been selected as orientation counselors for next fall.

"Many applications were received and the committee found it difficult to choose among so many qualified girls," Miss Teasdale said.

"The enthusiasm and capability of the counselors is outstanding and the committee can foresee a most successful orientation program," she added.

A training program has been organized with the first meeting being scheduled for April 23 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Failure to attend these programs, unless excused, will disqualify the girls from being counselors.

The counselors are:

Lockhart Follin, Nancy Shuford, Patricia Perrin, Kathy Chalk, Molly Snead, Susan Erickson, Christine Johannson, Sharon Edwards, Susie Gordon, Helen Ehrhardt, Priscilla Patterson, Judy Howerton, Carolina Lewis, Sherri Rarback, Lorretta Jo Kelly, Sue Russell, Sally James, Lee January, Frieda Collins, Nancy Holt, Carolyn Bond, Ann Willis, Kriss Waterman, Sally Turpin, Judy Anders, Missy Westmoreland, Barbara Mansfield, Jane Slater, Susan Turner, Hildy Wells, Tom Snider, Betsy Mead, Mildred Alexander, Susan Wood, Bobbi Johnson, and Mary Ellis Carrere.

Also Patty Quillian, Sally Leach, Gerri Butler, Peggy Pitzer, Barbara Gregory, Jeanine Surratt, Harriet Harned, Linda Wright, Libby Murray, Karlee Arey, Kay Covington, Betty Liverman, Martha Thomas, Sandra Weller, Becky Deal, Alison Webb, Gene Hunter, Joyce Helleckson, Carol Morde, Kay Travis, Kay Turner, Burnley Kinny, Sandra Kelly, Nancy Heath, Nancy Jones, Gail Metts, Virginia Speagle, Sarah Switzer, Vicki Smith, Judy Anapol, Karen Nelson, Carol Starr, Diana Drinkwater, Jean Loomis, Pat Hall, Linda Griffith, Bee Pitt, Pat Paden, Frances Pierry, Gwen Houch, Dee Johnson, Jeanne Payne, Betty Hemphill, Betsy Millington, Betty Brandon, Sharon Howell, Sharron Oates and Hilda Gaddy.

Also Laurie Hurt, Jane Blakely, Suzanne Smith, Judy Nicholson, Evelyn Long, Em Howell, Lee Rand, Marilyn England, Ginger Bell, Elva Edwards, Lou Whittaker, Peggy Ann Harris, Wendy Cooke, JoAnne Gunter, Laurie Clark, Mellie Wise, Betsy Lowry, Sarah Levine, Gay Glover, Nancy Culler, Clay Kenan, Betsy Stapleton, Lay Ledgewood, Dianne Sherwood, Sally Tathwell, Mary Ann Noble, Sherry Phillips, Wendy Wardell, Sherry Rottman, Kitty Foile, Patsy Lefler and Alice Ann Tucker.

Also Lannie Gene Gardner, Cheryl Hoffman, Barbara Craig, Lucy Kennerley, Carolyn Logue, Patsy Parker, Jane Whitley, Margaret Williams, Sarah Parker, Liz Donnelly, Carolyn Bond, Judy Levin, Judy Frieder, Elna Hight, Missy Vorus, Vicki McKenzie, Lynn Voight, Becky Croom, Anne Pruitt, Sara Ann Williams, Betty Lillard, Mary Provost, Jo Lee Loveland, Rosemary Adair, Carol Adams and Nancy Lou Jones.

BALLET HERE FRIDAY

The American Ballet Theatre, resident ballet company of the nation's capital, will appear Friday, April 5 in Memorial Hall at 8:00 p.m. to close the 1962-63 Chapel Hill Concert Series season. The last program, an extra concert in the Series, will include a company of 50 dancers, which will perform Les Sylphides, La Fille mal Gardee, and Theme and Variations.

Seats are still available and tickets may be purchased at Danziger's or Graham Memorial or, as available, tickets may also be purchased at the box office the night of the performance. All seats upstairs and downstairs are reserved at $2 and $3.

LOST

One pair of sunglasses, with gray frames and lenses and probably in a gray case, was lost recently. Finder contact Don King at 968-9123 for a $5 reward.

Police Squelch Panty Raid; Student Charged With Lie

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Plans for another panty raid on Cobb dormitory were squelched Monday night by University officials, campus police, IDC representatives and resident advisors from various dorms in the upper and lower quads.

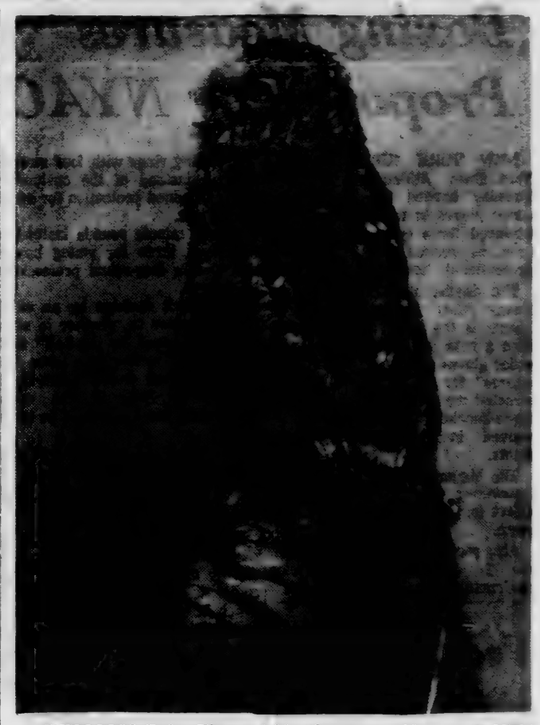
The second panty raid attempt in as many days began around 10 o'clock when about 15 firecrackers, set off periodically by a time fuse set-up exploded in Emerson Stadium. This noise brought several men out of their dorms and they in turn encouraged others to join them in their march.

The small crowd achieved very little organizational success due to the presence of the police and other campus officials, who had heard rumors of the proposed panty raid.

Dean of Men William Long said yesterday that one male student was reported to the Men's Council on a charge of lying to administration officials. Long said that one official asked the "rowdy" student his name and address, and the student told them a false name and a false address. Long said that after checking information, they found out the student's real name and address.

Long stressed the point again that many students don't realize what they are getting into when they participate in a demonstration of this type.

Long and Campus Safety Officer Arthur Beaumont said that if a student failed to produce his registration card if asked (according to federal law the registration card is supposed to be carried at all times) the student would be subject to arrest by an officer of the law.



WHOOOOO? Rufus King and his "famous world-renown" Night-owls will provide the entertainment Friday night at the Senior Class Combo Party. Starting at 8, at the American Legion Hut, the party will be $1, stag or drag, and BYOL.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

— Campus Briefs —

PARA-PSYCHOLOGY GROUP

The Para-Psychology Study Group will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 105 Hanes Hall. Dr. J. G. Pratt, Assistant to Dr. Rhine, will speak on "Para-psychological Research Around the World."

FOUND

Several books were found in a study hall recently. Owner can pick them up, after identifying them at 318 Stacy.

STUDENT PEACE UNION

The Student Peace Union will meet tonight at 7:30 in 203 Alumni. UNC-SPU chairman Pat Cusick urges all students interested in participating in nonviolent action to end racial discrimination to attend tonight's meeting.

CAROLINA HANDBOOK

The staff of the 1963-64 Carolina Handbook will hold an organizational meeting Thursday afternoon from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Yackety-Yack office in GM. Editor Cole Waddell urges all students interested in working on the book to come to the meeting.

LOST

A pair of Black horned-rimmed glasses, in a brown alligator case, was lost Friday. Finder contact Leonard Sykes at 967-1111.

CWC MEETING

The CWC will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Grail Room of GM. Old members should be present.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Woollen Gym. Final plans for Saturday's Varsity-Alumni football game will be discussed and the game queen will be elected.

STATE AFFAIRS

The Eastern District of the State Affairs Committee will meet tonight at seven o'clock in Roland Parker 3 of GM.

LOST

A gold link bracelet, with one blue charm, was lost recently. Finder contact Bette Hutchins at 121 Cobb for a $5 reward.

PANAMA EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Panama Exchange Scholarship will be held today from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Grail Room of GM. Applicants should sign up as soon as possible for the interviews at the Y office.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. Horst Kessemeier of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., will address the Physics Colloquium this afternoon on "Pulsed Nuclear Magnetic Resonance in Rotating Solids" at 4:30 in room 265 Phillips Hall.

LOST

A diamond dinner ring and a gold class ring, with inscription "Barton School, Jacksonville, Fla. and initials "L.C.B." was lost recently. Finder contact Gayle Ragland at the ADPi house for a reward.

BELL RINGER NEEDED

Anyone wishing to become assistant bellringer for the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower call Jack Hill at 968-9062. Knowledge of the piano is a requisite.

PROCUREMENT TEAM

The Aviation Officer Candidate Procurement Team will be in Y-Court today Friday with information concerning the NAVCAD, MARCAD and NAVIGATOR programs.

STRAY GREEKS

The Stray Greeks will meet tonight at 5:45 in Lenoir Hall.

AFS MEETING

The American Field Service will hold a dinner meeting Thursday at six o'clock upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

ISB MEETING

The Internation Students Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the YMCA.

COMBO PARTY

An all-campus combo party, featuring Rufus King and the Night Owls, will be held Friday, April 5, at the American Legion Hut. The admission will be a $1.00 stag and a $1.00 drag. The dance is sponsored by the senior class.

YACK INTERVIEWS

Interviews for staff positions for the 1964 Yackety Yack will be held Friday, April 5, 1-5 p.m. in the Yack office in GM basement. All interested persons, experienced or not, are urged to apply.

YOU LIVE THROUGH A SUPREME EXPERIENCE AS WAR AND PEACE COMES ALIVE ON THE SCREEN IN TECHNICOLOR!

AUDREY HEPBURN · HENRY FONDA · MEL FERRER in "WAR and PEACE" Dino De Laurentiis

Costarring Vittorio Gassman | Herbert Lom · Oscar Homolka · Anita Ekberg | and John Mills | Directed by King Vidor | A Ponti-De Laurentiis Production | Based on the novel "War and Peace" by Leo Tolstoy | Re-presented by Paramount

NOW PLAYING CAROLINA

Shows at 2:00 - 5:19 8:38

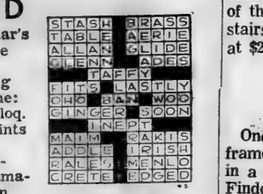
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

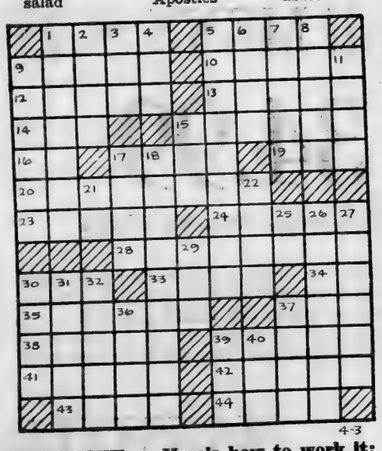
1. Mournful sound, as of wind
5. Russian fighter planes
9. "The Luck of Roaring Camp" author
10. Sacred pictures
12. Plumed bird
13. Lawful
14. Mother of Irish gods
15. Soft, felt hat
16. Music note
17. Melodies
19. Join with stitches
20. Motionless, as a pond
23. Pulled, as a trailer
24. Mountain nymph: Myth.
28. Notably
30. —— and ohs
33. Hints
34. Any one
35. Gay, wild dance
37. Arab garment
38. Bargain
39. Masculine name
41. Extra
42. —— Carnera, boxer
43. Turkish weights
44. Weight: Ind.

DOWN

1. Magneto-electric machine
2. Strange: Scot.
3. Consumed
4. A seine
5. Distance marker
6. Frosted
7. Soap-producing vines
8. A trap
9. American publisher
11. Cabbage salad
15. Friar's title
17. A long time: colloq.
18. Points to
21. Exclamation
22. Epochs
25. City train
26. The Cotton State
27. Power: comb. form
29. Firearm
30. —— of Apostles
31. Silent Marx brother
32. Lurk
36. Protection
37. External seed coating
39. Likely
40. A sibling: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E OQEMB GR E VGNNVZ NAGMC NAEN TEBZR QZHYVJ-NGYMR.—EMYMKTYJR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO KNOW WHAT IS RIGHT AND NOT DO IT IS THE WORST COWARDICE.—CON-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale — Miscellaneous

1953 MGTD, GREEN, MOTOR just completely rebuilt, two new MGA carbureters, top and side curtains in good shape, new tires, excellent body, call 942-1882.

Mar. 30, Apr. 2, 3

Services Available

LIFE INSURANCE USED FOR education creates a veritable circle of success. Sound education planning starts at Northwestern Mutual. Arthur DeBerry, Jr., C.L.U., 942-6966.

YOU HAVEN'T LIVED TIL you've been checked out on one of our classy one horsepower fillies. Greenbrier Stables, Pittsboro Rd. Chatham County. 942-6210.

— Miscellaneous

YOU'VE READ THE SMEARS, now learn the truth about the John Birch Society. For free information write to: P.O. Box 444, Weldon, N. C. Mar. 23, 26, 28, 29; Apr. 2, 3

Used Cars For Sale

1954 BUICK, BLUE AND WHITE, radio and heater. V-8 standard drive. Call John Shively at 968-9074. ap. 3-6

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Earn $85 dollars per week and up in the marketing department of established company—pleasant work. Positions open in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill and other cities in Eastern North Carolina. Must be at least 19 years old. You are invited to call Al Hunter, 942-3131, April 2-3, from 1 p.m. til 5 p.m. for appointment.

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ART BOOKS

Among the newer books in our Art section are a couple of standouts. There is the new Shorewood Press Book

FRENCH IMPRESSIONISTS

the first volume in a new series of drawings of the masters. The color work in this book is truly excellent, the price modest. There are 100 full color plates.
139 pages $4.95

Frederic Taubes has just published

A GUIDE TO TRADITIONAL AND MODERN PAINTING METHODS

a study of techniques, pigments and paints used in the styles of different periods of painting. For the Art student, whether painter or historian. Illustrated in color and black and white.
135 pages $6.75

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PEANUTS



POGO





Boxing Measures Proposed By NYAC

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York State Athletic Commission Tuesday banned the use of six-ounce gloves in title fights and introduced three other safety measures to reduce the hazards of professional boxing.

The deaths of world champions Benny (Kid) Paret and Davey Moore in the space of little more than a year led the commission to order gloves of "not less than eight ounces" for all bouts and further directed the mandatory eight count, three-knockdown rule may not be waived in future championship fights.

The bigger glove and mandatory knockdown rules already were in effect for all but title bouts in the state.

Also recommended by Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, commission chairman:

1. Boxing rings with four strands of rope instead of the customary three as added protection for smaller boxers.

2. Two minute rounds instead of the usual three for young boxers engaged in four-round professional bouts.

3. A quick decision by an existing committee on whether to eliminate the "saved by the bell" factor in boxing by having referee continue his count over a fallen fighter after the bell. If the count reached 10, the bout would be terminated.

4. Further study by an existing committee on the advisability of eliminating, reducing or altering the method of taping a boxer's hands.

Most of those measures were recommended in a report last weekend by the state's joint legislative committee on professional boxing which began an investigation after Paret's death in 1962.

Frosh Golfers Finish Second

UNC's freshman golf team finished second in a Big Four meet at Raleigh Monday with Guy Smith's 3-over-par 75 leading the Tar Babies.

Duke's Blue Imps won the meet with a four-man score of 299, 14 strokes ahead of UNC's 313.

Wake Forest finished third with 323 and home-standing N. C. State was four at 328.

Duke's Tommy Danluck was medalist with a one-over-par 73.

Amherst Team Plays Carolina Lacrosse Club

North Carolina's Lacrosse Club will go after its second straight victory of the season this afternoon at 3 against Amherst.

The Tar Heels were impressive last week in a 14-6 victory over Randolph-Macon, but the Massachusetts team may be a tougher hurdle.

The offensive punch is led by Jeff Parker, a 6-5 freshman who scored three goals and five assists in the opener. Tom Thayer scored five goals, and Bud Adams scored one goal and one assist.

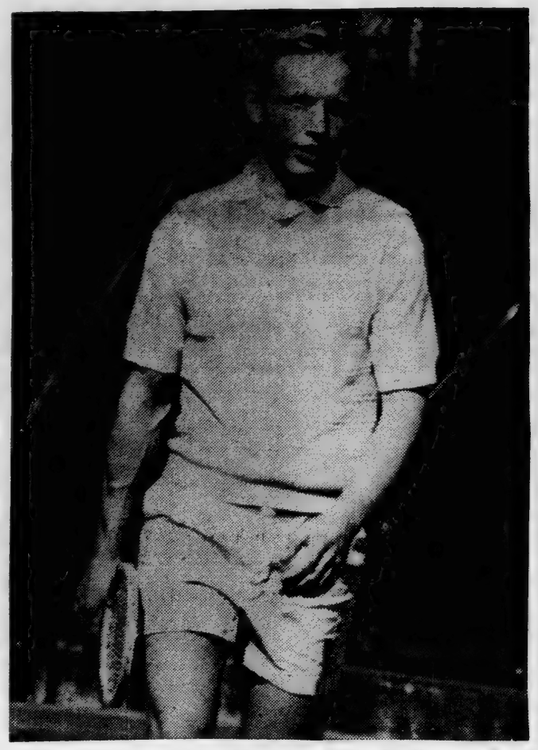
The Tar Heels scrimmaged Amherst in an exhibition yesterday and will play a regulation contest today. The northerners are on a spring tour through the south.

FOUND

A London fog jacket, with the name Edgeworth Barnes in it, was found recently. Owner please contact Bill Watkins at 421 Avery or at 968-9100.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Wake Golfers Wallop Heels At Winston



The top-ranked tennis player for North Carolina's powerful Tar Heels this spring is also the shortest man on the squad. George Sokol, junior from Bryn Mawr, Pa., stands only 5-9, but has a lot of tennis packed into that frame. Playing in the No. 1 spot last year as a sophomore, Sokol cut down 22 straight opponents before losing the first match in team competition of his career to Miami's Ron Mandelstam.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Netters To Play Williams: No Ted

By LOUIS LEGUM

It's been a long, hot week now since Coach Don Skakle's tennis team took the courts against an opponent, and then it was business as usual with a rather callous butchering of Michigan State.

But this is another week, and while it may be even more warmer than the last, the Tar Heels suddenly find themselves with three consecutive matches, the first being against Williams this afternoon at 2 p.m. Tomorrow they will do an encore with Williams, and then face tough Harvard on Friday.

To no one's surprise, Carolina has been playing so far this season just as everyone has expected them to. Dartmouth twice and Michigan State once found it a hopelessly impossible task to dent the Carolina armor. Williams, which has had the misfortune to lose several of its lettermen from a competent 1962 squad, should find the going equally frustrating.

In an unusual sense, the only setback for the Tar Heels has been the unexpected loss of number two man Ted Hoehn because of an appendectomy. Although he is out of the hospital and walking around, he will not be able to start playing again for a while yet.

So Carolina's "solid six" has been temporarily reduced to five. But it is an indication of Skakle's strong bench that he was able to put untried Pete Myers into the number sixth slot with admirable success. The same is true with the doubles where Kirby Jones and Stan Cocke have emerged from the "pit crew" to make a formidable doubles combination.

Except for these changes brought on by Hoehn's illness, the line-up against Williams will remain the same: George Sokol—1, Charlie Shaffer—2, Bitsy Harrison—3, O. H. Parrish—4, Keith Stoneman—5, and Myers—6. In the doubles it will probably be: Shaffer and Parrish—1, Harrison and Stoneman—2, and Jones and Cocke—3.

Skakle feels that the week-long lay-off has made his team ready to face Williams. He commented that, "they're really anxious to play another match, and I think they'll play pretty well."

Last season Williams was a 9-0 victim of the Tar Heels, but the individual matches were a lot closer than the scores indicate. As a rule, Williams fields a team representative of the strong tennis found in the East. This year their number one man is Brooks Goddard, who ironically enough, happens to be the elder brother of Carolina freshman player Andy Goddard.

By DON KING

Carolina's golf team traveled to Winston-Salem yesterday and came away unmercifully clubbed by Wake Forest, 17½-3½.

The Heels were unable to stop the relentless Deacons who won every match but one, and that was a tie.

Three Demon Deacons shutout their Chapel Hill visitors. Sensational sophomore Jay Sigel blanked Abe Andes, 3-0, and Ken Folkes and Ed Honeycutt did the same to Les Fleisher and Mike Dore.

Letterman Bobby Edgerton slashed Carolina's George Reams, 2½-1½, and Wakeman Don Hedrick whipped Ed Hoopes by the same score.

UNC's Tommy Arnold lost his match to Jimmy Thompson by a 2-1 score.

The only Tar Heel able to stem the tide was Skip Tucker who gained a tie with Frank Merchant. The final tally was 1½-1½.

Medalist for the afternoon was Deacon Ken Folkes. He shot a 2-under-par 69.

The loss gave Carolina a 3-1 dual match record with a match with South Carolina pending ACC commissioner Jim Weaver's decision. The Tar Heels hold wins over Princeton, Davidson, and Clemson.

In a tri-meet with Wake and Duke, the Heels placed third.

Today the Tar Heels will play Ohio State on Finley Golf Course.

Heels Play Delaware Tomorrow

The UNC baseball team will play Delaware tomorrow at Emerson Stadium. The following day the Heels will play Duke here.

After an opening game defeat at the hands of Southern Illinois, the Tar Heels have remained undefeated for four games.

Following the Friday game, the next home game will be April 22.

FOUND

Fifty dollars worth of Travelers checks have been found in Lenoir Hall. The name on the checks is Stanton Van Abrams, Leverett B-23, Cambridge, Mass. Finder contact the director's office in Lenoir.

Masters: Everyone Gripes Except Gary

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Most of the favorites except little Gary Player complained about personal ailments of their game Tuesday as they went through another practice round for the Masters golf tournadent starting Thursday.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, the tourney favorite, still was not satisfied with his driving but recalled the situation was the same just before the Masters last year.

"I'll work on it hard again tomorrow," said Palmer. The betting was he would straighten out his tee shots before the bell rings.

U. S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus said the bursitis in his right hip "still bothers me and I just can't tell how I will do."

Another favorite, Dow Finsterwald complained that he couldn't put his game together.

"If I'm driving and approaching well, my putting is off," he said. "And when my putts are dropping, I'm not driving or approaching."

Bothered By Cyst

Big George Bayer, who admits he should play the Masters course well "but I never do," said he was being bothered by a cyst on his right knee.

And Slammin' Sam Snead wasn't happy over the pain at the bottom of his left foot.

"It's all right for nine holes and then starts paining," he said.

Doug Sanders had blisters on two fingers of his right hand and hoped they would be all right by Thursday.

Jay Hebert, the former PGA champion, disclosed that the bursitis in his right arm still had not cleared up completely.

Apart From Others

Player appeared to be the only one of the leading contenders who seemed to be satisfied with everything.

"I'm playing well and feeling fine," said Player, the only foreign golfer ever to win the Masters. He picked Palmer as the man to beat.

"Don't worry, he'll be ready on Thursday," Player predicted.

Most of the golfers complained about the hard greens.

"You can't make the ball stick," explained Mike Souchak, who said he hadn't played enough this season and as a result "my game is rusty."

He recalled that the Masters course was playing now as it did in 1956 when Jackie Burke won.

"But it can change by Thursday if they start watering the greens or if it rains," Souchak continued. "They have been watering the fairways to such an extent that you hardly get any roll at all on your drives."

Have Putting Woes

Burke wasn't satisfied with his putting.

"I'm putting just fair," he said, "and to win here you have to putt well. There are so many in the field who can win here, if they get hot with their putter."

Art Wall, who won the Masters in 1959, said he was hitting the ball the best he has since a back injury forced him to the sidelines, but "I'm not putting nearly as well as I did four years ago."

And so it went with all the contenders except Player complaining about one thing or another.

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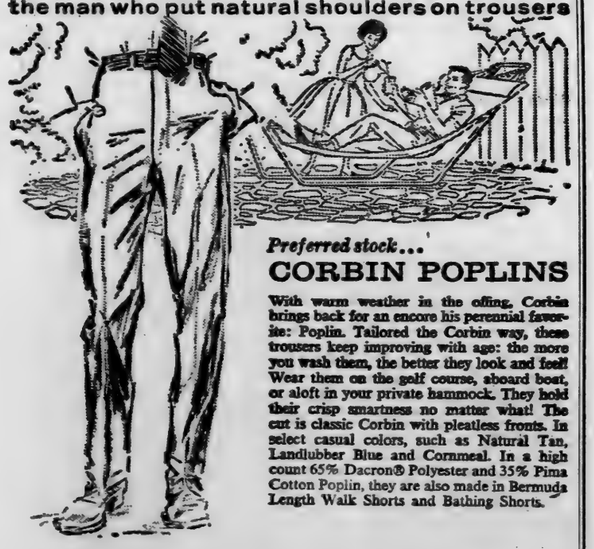
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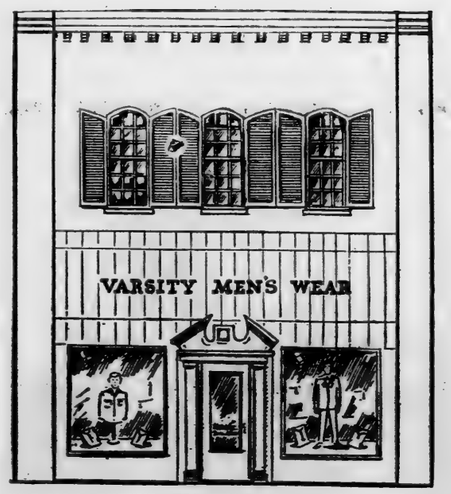


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HARRY LLOYD
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1963 | UPI Wire Servic

Lawler Calls On Students To Stop Demonstrations

By MIKE PUTZEL

Student Body President-Elect Mike Lawler called a meeting of twenty student leaders last night to try to stop a predicted "unauthorized demonstration," and called for "students, rather than administrative action" in student affairs.

Lawler, said that the planned demonstration against the new three-man room policy threatened to turn into a mass "panty raid."

Such action he said might seriously damage UNC's hopes for a new stude union and other appropriation bills now being considered by the General Assembly.

Lawler also told the students that student autonomy is at stake and that they must take responsiblity for their own actions or the administration will not look favorably on the students in the present negotiations regarding the apartment rule and the Beat Dook Parade.

"Do not participate in any demonstration tonight," said Lawler. "It's not worth sacrificing the union for a panty raid."

William Long, dean of Men sent orders yesterday aiternoon to all dorm aavisors to try and stop the demonstrat.on. He told them to have dorm meetings called by the dorm presidents and to take action to see that the raids were stopped.

Long stated in his memorandum that students are required to carry draft cards at all times and that advisors could apprehend demonstrators by calling for identification cards or getting a police officer to do so.

Lawler, who went to see eDan Long immediately after his meeting with student leaders, told the dean that he felt that the conduct of students outside the classroom should handle the impending riot.

Long agreed and said that he would call off the dorm meetings and let students handle the situation in their own way. Lawler said that he had already sent several students down to the lower and upper quads to talk to dorm officers and other students who might be able to stop any demonstration.

IDC MEETING

The IDC will hold an important meeting of all old and new dorm presidents and representatives tonight at 7 in 104 Gardner Hall.

IDC president Jerry Good yesterday urged all members to be present at the meeting as the duties and responsibilities of dorm presidents and representatives in cases of student demonstrations will be discussed.

Pi Kappa Phi Chapter Here Nation's Best

The UNC chapter of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has received notice that it has been rated number one in the latest of the national fraternities' ratings.

Carolina's Kappa chapter has had a perfect 400 rating for the 62-63 school year. The national rating is based on membership, scholarship, financial policies, chapter newspapers and reports to the national fraternity.

Fraternity president Bill Ramsey attributed the national rating to had work by the local chapter and the planning and guidance given by the chapter advisor, the late J. Boyd Flynn, stricken by a heart attack March 2.

The local chapter has in three years grown from a house of seven brothers to its present brotherhood of thirty-one. In the fall of 1962, the Carolina chapter was presented with the Theron A. Houser Award for being the "most improved" chapter in the nation.

Carmichael Speaks

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, UNC Dean of Women, will address the UNC Faculty Club at its luncheon meeting on Tuesday, April 9, at the UNC Faculty Club.

"An American Professor in Viet Nam" is the title of Dean Carmichael's address.

Dean Carmichael returned from Viet Nam in August after spending a year there as Smith-Mundt Visiting Professor in the University of Saigon's Faculty of Letters.

Previous grants awaded to Dean Carmichael include a Fulbright Lectureship in English and American Literature at the Philippine Normal College in Manila in 1952.

Dean Carmichael is a M.A. and Ph.D. graduate of Vanderbilt University and became UNC's Dean of Women in 1946.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Kennedy Wants Russians Out

...WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday there are roughly 12,000 to 13,000 Russian troops still in Cuba and he wants more of them pulled out.

He said about 1,000 have left since last reported on the touchy situation two weeks ago.

At the same time he told anti-Castro refugees who want to liberate their homeland they would de better to join the U. S. Army for training than conduct internationally dangerous hit-and-run raids on Cuba.

The President said that budget cuts proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would plunge the country into an economic decline and thwart efforts to overtake Russia in space.

Firing back at his White House predecessor, the President said he did not want to duplicate the recession-ridden final years of the Eisenhower administration. He also regarded cooly Eisenhower's long-time attitude toward space programs.

Gregory Arrested In Mississippi

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UPI)—Police broke up a voter registration march led by Dick Gregory Wednesday and arrested all 20 of the Negro participants—but not the nationally known comic.

Gregory immediately announced he was cancelling all of his night club engagements and would remain in this delta community to "fight this thing until the government sends in troops."

Coach Sensed Tip To Alabama

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia football coach Johnny Griffith said he saw nothing during the controversial 1962 Georgia-Alabama game to indicate Alabama had learned Georgia's secrets, documents in an investigation of the game showed Wednesday.

But Griffith said after looking at films of the game he did "have a feeling" the Alabama team had prior knowledge of Georgia's operations.

The Georgia coach's recollections of the game were included in testimony given to Attorney General Eugene Cook who was investigating a published report that former Georgia Athletic Director Wallace Butts gave secrets to Alabama coach Paul Bear Bryant.

Campus Briefs

HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION

The Honor System Commission will hold a compulsory meeting today at five o'clock in Roland Parker 2 of GM.

NAACP MEETING

The NAACP will meet tonight at 8:30 in 205 Alumni.

WESLEY HOUSE SUPPER

The Wesley Foundation will have a supper Friday night at six o'clock at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. Reservations must be made by 2 p.m. Friday.

LOST

A 1964 W. C. class ring, with initials N.C.P. was lost recently. Finder contact Carol Pittard at 968-9134.

ENGLISH CLUB

UNC English Professor will address the English Club on "The Ritual and the Non-Ritualist," a criticism of Elizabethan drama Friday night at eight o'clock in the Faculty Club lounge.

SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Rabbi Joseph H. Levine will deliver the last lecture in the Spring Sabbath Series on "The Jewish View of God and Its Meaning For Modern Man" Friday evening.

LOST

A gold link bracelet, with one blue charm, was lost recently. Finder contact Bette Hutchins at 121 Cobb for a $5 reward.

IDC BANQUET

Outgoing IDC President Ralph Mosley urges all dorm presidents who have not done so to notify him about the Awards Banquet to be held Sunday night. He needs to know how many of the incoming and outgoing dorm officers will attend. Mosley can be reached at 968-9055.

COMBO PARTY

An all-campus combo party, featuring Rufus King and the Night Owls, will be held Friday, April 5,

(Continued on Page 3)

Chest Misses Goal But Gets $4000 In Gifts

"Even though we didn't reach our goal of $6,000, we consider this year's Campus Chest Drive an over-all success."

This was the word yesterday from Jack Sechler, Campus Chest co-chairman, on the event's total of over $4,000.

"The Campus Chest Carnival lost about 20 rides because of the rain," he said. "The organizations that sponsored them had other things planned for the weekend following the original date set for the Carnival and couldn't come down to set them up."

The booths took in about 85% of the $650 cleared by the Carnival. Atttendance was set at about 3,000 by co-chairman Jim Riley.

The Chest cleared a total of about $4,400: $650 was made at the auction, $650 at the Carnival and about $3,100 came from solicitations.

Sechler, speaking for the Campus Chest, extended his thanks to "all the organizations that participated in any of the three phases of the Campus Chest Drive."

Co-chairmen for next year's Campus Chest are Betty Ward and Henry Morgan.

Recounts Held In Treasurer Race, NSA And Legislature

Sales Start Today On New Quarterly

The Spring issue of "The Carolina Quarterly," the University literary magazine, will go on sale today at Lenoir Hall and the bookstores around town. Editor Louis Bourne describes the magazine as "one of the largest issues we have published and one of the best.

"The fiction in this issue is stronger than that of the Winter issue, in some measure due to a long story by Leon Rooke whose work has appeared in The Noble Savage, Reflections, and elsewhere," Bourne said.

"We haven't always had an easy time getting good short stories for the magazine, for although we receive a good deal of material from around the country, much of it turns out to be offal since we haven't got a lot of money to pay out and most writers who think they've got a masterpiece on their hands will send it to The New Yorker and the like, in hopes of a nice pecuniary cut.

"What they don't know is that such magazines are shoveling the manuscripts back into the mailbox as fast as they can."

Bourne said The Quarterly has fared much better with fiction this time, however. "All of the stories," he said, "are entertaining, all of them show literary talent, and some of them are wholly successful like Ian T. MacMillan's story about two brothers' reactions to their mother's reaction to their father's funeral. Not as difficult as it sounds — just very clever with nice touches of fraternal, lambent humor."

Bourne described the poetry in this issue as "exquisite. There is no other word to describe it.

"We feel comfortable in saying we're publishing verse which is about as good as that of any literary magazine in the country. Take for example the March 30, 1963 issue of Saturday Review. There are two poems in that issue: George Cuomo's and David Cornel DeJong's. Both Cuomo and DeJong have appeared previously in The Carolina Quarterly, and in the latest issue we have three poems by DeJong and a review of his latest book of verse." Bourne said The Quarterly has "always had a potentially fine poetry market, but past editors have made hasty judgment, placing work of true merit next to stuff that would really seem embarrassing to us.

"The standard of editors in the past is not always those of present editors," Bourne added, and we feel we've been more careful this year, not selecting anything for publication until it's been thoroughly read and explicated.

"The good poets are in it for art anyway, and since they don't get paid much around the country, they publish in magazines they think have fine taste and will publish other quality poems with theirs.

"We're getting marvelous returns. And every once in a while a miracle occurs: some sensitive soul that we've never heard of sends us the one piece about which there can be no doubt. Witness Lucien Stryk's "Persian Suite" in the Spring issue — an eloquent Yeatsian evocation and affirmation of a past culture and much more besides."

LOST

A diamond dinner ring and a gold class ring, with inscription "Barton School, Jacksonville, Fla. and initials "L.C.B." was lost recently. Finder contact Gayle Ragland at the ADPi house for a reward.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Thursday evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Sibelius: Symphony No. 2
Harris: Sonatina
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Carolina Roundtable
8:00 Masterwork—
Bartok: Divertimento for String Orchsetra
Debussy: Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun
Schoenberg: Variaions fort Orchestra
Srauss, R.: Also Sprach Zarathustar
Stravinski: Divertimento—"Le Baiser de la Fee"
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 Hillside Jazz with Frost Banon
10:55 News Summary



Chad Mitchell Trio

Trio One Highlight Of Coming 'Jubilee'

The week of April 26, 27, and 28 has been set for JUBILEE, the Graham Memorial-sponsored spring week-end. Featured attractions will be The Four Preps, and the Chad Mitchell Trio.

The schedule for JUBILEE is as follows: Friday at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. the free flick will be "Butterfield 8." Friday at 8 p.m. on the lawn at Graham Memorial there will be a concert by the "FOUR PREPS," followed by a combo party with the "Jades."

Saturday there will be a lawn concert from 2 to 5 p.m. with the Migrants, the Duke Ambassadors and the Harlequins, and the UNC Men's Glee Club.

Five combo parties playing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Graham Memorial, Steele Hall parking lot, the Planetarium parking lot, Ackland parking lot, and Y-Court will highlight Saturday night. Some of the combos are the Delmonicos," "Catalinas," "Trojans," and the "Checkmates." "The Buccaneer," starring Yul Brynner, will be Saturday's free flick.

Sunday afternoon there will be a carillon concert by Jack Hill at 1:30, then at 2:30 the "CHAD MITCHELL TRIO" will perform in a lawn concert.

The JUBILEE week-end will end with the Sunday Cinema, "Two Women," starring Sophia Loren. Sunday night there will also be a Petit Musicale production in the GM Lounge with Iain Hamilton.

"The Four Preps" began recording for Capitol Records in 1957, and their recording of "26 Miles" sold over a million copies in 1958. "Big Man" almost overtook "26 Miles" and helped The Preps snag recognition as "Most Promising Vocal Group" of 1958 in the Cash Box Magazine poll.

Other hits by The Four Preps include "Down by the Station," "Big Surprise," "Lazy Summer Night," "Got a Girl," and "Cinderella," which they sang in the movie "Gidget." By mid-summer of 1961, when their smash album, THE FOUR PREPS ON CAMPUS, became a national best-seller, it was apparent that the Preps had matriculated to college and adult audiences. Their college appearances have taken them to every state of the union.

Sunday afternoon's lawn concert with the CHAD MITCHELL TRIO will feature folk music as well as popular music. The trio draws its material from virtually every possible source—other folksingers, the Library of Congress, field recording, Manhattan night club revues, etc. They have appeared on television on the Pat Boone, the Bell Telephone Hour, Bob Newhart, Today, and Peggy Lee shows. Their nightclub engagements include the Blue Angel, Palmer House, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Padded Cell, the Crescendo, and many others. Their record albums include THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO AT THE BITTER END, and MIGHTY DAY ON CAMPUS, both on KAPP records, and THE CHAD MITCHELL TRIO ARRIVES, on the Colpix label.

The entire week-end will be free to all students and their dates.

S.P. Holds Majority In Legislature

By JOEL BULKEY

The Elections Board yesterday began recounting ballots for representatives to the National Student Association (NSA), Summeh Congress and treasurer of the student body.

Also being recounted are votes for seats in Student Legislature from Dorm Men's 3 and a position on the Men's Council from Judicial District 1.

Unofficial returns now show the Student Party leading with 25 seats in the race for control of Student Legislature. The University Party controls 23 seats, with one seat being held by an independent and one seat still undecided.

At press time last night no new figures were available.

Unofficial results from Tuesday's campus elections show Inman Allen (UP), Kellis Parker (SP), Pete Wales (UP) and Phil Baddour (SP) as winners in the NSA race.

Baddour received 1,823 votes, only 15 more than John Uifelder (UP) for the fourth position. Vote totals show Allen with 2,444; Parker with 2,172; Wales 1,930; Virginia Carnes (UP) with 1,696, Vance Barron (SP) with 1,625; and Neal Jackson (SP) with 1,416.

Student Party candidate Dick Akers leads UP nominee Gerald Thornton by 79 votes, 2-066-1,907 for the treasurer's spot.

Final Results

In official results announced yesterday Mike Lawler (SP) polled 2,502 votes to 1,748 for Larry McDevitt (UP) in the presidential race; Bob Spearman (UP) collected 2,811 and Dick Ellis (SP) 1,361 for the vice-presidency; while Bonnie Hoyle (SP) netted 1,856 to Sara Broadhurst's (UP) total of 1,524.

Nancy Culler defeated Sherry Rottman, 467-412, for the position of chairman of the Women's Residence Council.

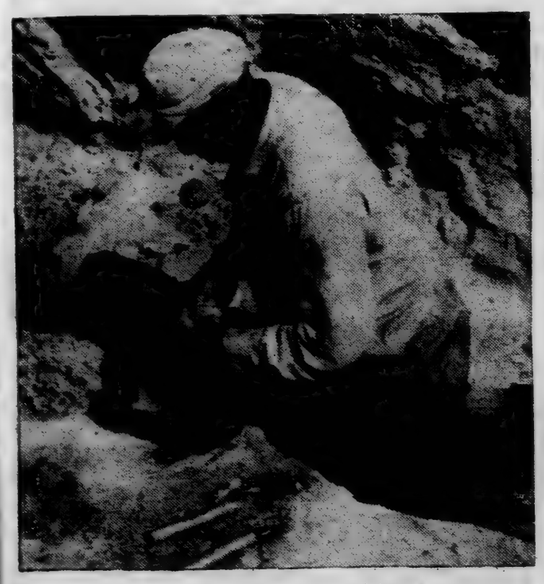
In the race for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, winners Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, running as co-editors, totaled 2,502 votes. Opponents Chris Farran and Harry Lloyd amassed 1,222 and 411 votes, respectively according to the official results.

Senior Class Officers

Charlie Shaffer, unopposed candidate for president of the senior class, heads the slate of officers for next year. Woody Harrison (SP) defeated Richard Barrett (UP), 577-532(for the vice-presidency; Sue Drennan (UP) was unopposed for secretary; Mal Lesavoy (SP) topped Mickey Blackwell (UP), 572-519, for treasurer; and Joan Haley (UP) edged Bambi Ansley (SP), 576-526, for social chairman.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

All new student legislature representatives should attend tonight's SL session at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of New East.









KENAN STADIUM—Construction workers digging the foundations for the eddition to Kenan Stadium ran into a layer of rock last week and had to blast. Above, a workman places the dynamite. —Photo by Jim Wallace

. . . and a "dynamite mat" is lowered into the foundation to prevent the explosion from throwing rocks out of the area. Then, the wires are connected to the detonator and the blast is set off . . . leaving rubble. —Photo by Jim Wallace.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 4, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 132

About A Candidate Who Didn't Win

This is an editorial about a candidate who didn't win.

This is about a Tar Heel staff member most people had never heard of before the elections.

This is about a candidate for the DTH editorship who was soundly defeated by the workings of campus politics.

This is about Harry Lloyd.

* * *

Three years ago, as a freshman, Harry came up to the Tar Heel and began writing sports. Within several months he was asst. sports editor, and that spring became sports editor — one of the best in recent DTH history.

The next year he became managing editor and continued in that position during the present editorship.

For three years, if you wanted work done — work that no one else would take the time to do — Harry would do it. If there was a page that had to be laid out, headlines that had to be written, a story that had to be covered . . . Harry would do it. If a night editor was needed, if there was a hole in the paper — if the Daily Tar Heel needed anything done for it, Harry was the man to do it. When there was no one else—which was often—there was Harry.

He gained a greater knowledge of the paper's workings than some editors have had. He had, and maintained, a high regard for the newspaper as a living institution.

We disagreed with Harry on some issues affecting the paper — but we never ceased to respect him.

Last month Harry entered the race for editor. It was clear he had little chance of being elected — his opponents were sharper talkers and much better campaigners than he. Harry had no political orginization upon which to base his campaign.

Two days before the election Harry was urged to withdraw his name from the ballot, because his chances of election were so slim. He decided not to withdraw, however — in full knowledge he could not win — because he honestly and sincerely wanted to be editor and thought he could do the best job . . . and thus could not, with honesty, withdraw his name.

* * *

An election is a haphazard way to select a competent editor. Elections are strange creatures — they often pass over qualified individuals; they have been known to take worthy candidates and cruelly crush them.

Harry refused to be crushed by his defeat. The night of the election, after his race was decided, he was at the print shop writing headlines for the next day's DTH. No one asked him to do it — it wasn't his responsibility — he did it because it had to be done.

* * *

The election is over and Harry lost. But Harry will not disappear from the DTH office in bitterness, as some defeated candidates have in the past. Harry will continue to be there when the Tar Heel needs him. And the Tar Heel always will need a sincere and devoted craftsman. (JC)

Watch Another Western

About this time every year . . . a young man's fancy starts to wander. No longer is the object of spring's aroused desire merely a lady friend; but rather, a symbolic object of her apparel—panties.

All the frustrated kids who have not managed normal relationships with co-eds, for various and sundry reasons, find that the restlessness of a warm spring stirs their emotions anew and goads them into a mob action which can lead but to further frustration and embarrassment.

Tired of the television re-runs, and apparently charged with a bit of new hope, the kids in certain dorms slither out onto the campus in search of some excitement . . . to shout a lot, to say very little, they look to the super-fools for experienced and clever guidance.

Hooray, they're off. "This way, gang. Hey, you, come on!"

* * *

It seems a shame. It always is. Kids who need every moment they have to pour into introductory Math and English courses throw down their pencils, pick up the cry, and move off into the mob of thoughtless fools. They go in search of fun, excitement, relief, or trouble. They usually find a bit of each, and deserve a good deal of the last.

No, we cannot support the good-old-fashioned panty raid. We cannot even support the abortive attempt made last night to protest against crowded dormitory conditions.

There might be a time and a place for student demonstrations; indeed, we believe there is. But these ridiculous collections of firecracker throwing idiots would do well to go on back into the TV room and watch another western.

How about it, kids? (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
Mickey Blackwell
Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
Business Manager
Gary Dalton ... Advertising Mgr.
John Evans ..... Circulation Mgr.
Dave Wysong—
Subscription Mgr.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published daily except Monday, examination periods, and vacations. It is entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., pursuant with the act of March 8, 1870.

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THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Editors

We congratulate Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard on their election as DTH co-editors.

During the campaign we questioned certain aspects of their campaign, but never doubted they were capable journalists and sincere aspirants for the editorship.

We wish them the best of luck in their editorship.

—Jim Clotfelter
Chuck Wrye

"That's Right, Chief — We're Looking This One Straight In The Eye, But He's Not Blinking"



Louis Legum

'Big-Time' Athletics At Carolina

The Chuck Erickson-Tom Crais controversy seems to have brought up again the time-worn dilemma of whether the means justify the end. In this particular instance it is equally important to evaluate and define what these means and ends are.

First of all, what exactly is the role of athletics in a university community? There are many interpretations of this role ranging from the corpulent, affluent, "they better win, dammit," alumni, to the introspective student who frankly coudn't care whether Carolina fielded a football team, much less a winning one. Both types are extreme and probably out of touch with the realities of the situation.

It cannot be denied that athletic competition has always been a major part of the American tradition. Participation in sports extends to organized competition for eight-year old children to professional folf tournaments for past retirement citizens. Everyone knows about the New York Yankees; their winning tradition and spirit has virtually become a symbolization of our culture. Anyone who enjoys sports, which are innately competitive, almost always plays to win. And what's wrong with playing to win? Is it such a base, foul desire? If so, we might as well do away with our entire political system while we're at it.

* * *

THE PROBLEM, then, is not so much of organizing a campaign to eliminate the desire to win in athletics at Carolina; we already have enough of a problem in some of our sports that the campaign is hardly needed. What many people are against, and they ought to be against it, is the so-called "win-at-all-costs" philosophy. In actuality, no one has ever come up with any explicit definition of this philosophy, except for a few nebulous allusions to the barbarities of a Bear Bryant or the now famous Leo Durocher quote, "nice guys finish last." Who knows, maybe they do.

Assuming, however, that some interpretation of this doctrine does exist and is actively supported and practiced, how much does this happen to do with athletics at Carolina

Such an evaluation cannot be intelligently rendered without first considering that it is almost impossible to differentiate the athletic policies of one school from another. They have all interacted upon one another to establish a veritable more of college life that teams should win. Alumni and the students as well don't enjoy filing out to Kenan Stadium every Saturday in the fall to watch their beloved Tar Heels take a 50-0 pasting; the same can probably be said for every other university in the country, including the "de-emphasized" schools.

So what do we have at Carolina? As at most colleges across the land of a considerable size, football followed closely by basketball are the sports by which Carolina's athletic prowess is judged. The simple reason is that they are the most popular. Because of these standards our athletic department has no other choice but to commit itself to this mainstream and try to field outstanding teams in the two sports; to a considerable extent they have been successful, although there is certainly room for improvement.

* * *

IF OUR athletic department were to adopt the view that it is not so important to try to win at football or basketball then it would ultimately be jeopardizing the whole athletic program at Carolina. For the hard fact is that football almost by itself financially supports the other sports; without a football team that could not attract crowds there would be no money for the swimmers and the golfers.

Why is this so? To many people it seems unfair and even unethical to piusly consecrate a hierarchy of college athletics. Working the kinks out of an erratic backstroke of a tennis player is just as important to that tennis player as it is to a football player to learn how to deliver an effective crossblock.

But the irreparable facts of life are that what the quarterback does means much more to the spectator than what the broadstroke specialist does. This is not something that is found only in college athletics, it is reflected on every sports page across the nation. Like it or not, as far as a sports fan is concerned there is a differentiation between major and minor sports. It's a matter of preference and environment, just like people are Republicans and Democrats, and just like Americans are enthusiasts of hot dogs and french fried potatoes.

So merely because the sports fan in the United States is oriented towards what the score was on the Green Bay Packer-Detroit Lion game, are we to assume that the athletic department at Carolina is wrong in following a similar path?

Most of the students in that era have long departed, but many of the townspeople of Chapel Hill remember with considerable nostalgia the midnight dancing in the streets after the famous Carolina "miracle team" of 1956-57 won the national basketball championship from a favored Kansas team in triple overtime. Looking even further, many of the residents can point with pride to the great Charlie Justice era when we had some nationally prominent football teams. The feeling was carried so far that an edition of the **Yackety Yack** actually featured a picture of him on the cover.

* * *

CAN ANYONE at this University honestly say that a national soccer championship would have resulted in comparable displays of enthusiasm? Again the reason simply goes back to the fact that this community is more interested in football than soccer.

Is it such a reprehensible crime, then, that the athletic department reflects these obvious opinions in its policies? There wouldn't be much sense in erecting a 50,000-seat stadium for the lacrosse team, although participators and followers of lacrosse might think otherwise.

Thus, because most people are more interested in football and basketball, it is necessary that the bulk of our sports program be concentrated on these two fields. Since every other school follows essentially the same path, the competition in these areas is extremely intense. Football scouts comb the nation looking under every rock and in every corner for talent. If a school sits back and waits for the best players to come to them, then it will be in relative etrms priced out of the market. It's hard to ascertain what college initially instituted athletic scholarships, but it happened, and it's a fundamental part of every college athletic program.

In this sense these major sports do approach becoming businesses. Everyone is aware of the alumni clubs that channel thousands and thousands of dollars to their alma maters; Carolina has one, too, the Educational Foundation, either a very naive or callous name.

Why not take all this money and distribute it among the other starving sports, according to need? In the first place, this could never occur, because alumni quite probably wouldn't bother to contribute money to keep the wrestling or the cross country team going. Thus, if they didn't give to the Educational Foundation to support the major sports, then there wouldn't be football teams good enough to attract the crowds that bring in the money that goes to support the other sports. In short, it's a vicious circle.

This situation can be deplored and maybe it should be. But it is not the explicit fault of the University of North Carolina athletic department. It is the fault of every college athletic department, it is the fault of every daily newspaper, it is the fault of every midget league coach. Anyone with a grain of common sense knows that if Chuck Erickson got up at a meeting tomorrow and demanded that Carolina cease to award scholarships for football players he would be fired on the spot. Why would he be fired? It would be because he was going against the grain of what the majority of people wish, and they wish to have a good football team.

* * *

CRITICS of this system tend to go off on abstract tangents that it just doesn't seem right to give so much money to football. Maybe our federal government ought to stop appropriating annually $50 billion a year, for defense because it seems like such a waste. But to whom does it seem like a waste? If it were the conviction and will of the American people that we should stop spending so much on defense, then we would. We, as a whole, don't want to, however, and why should we do what we don't want to do?

If the student body and the alumni are interested in fielding football and basketball teams they can be proud of, then they should get what they want. Achieving teams that draw large crowds and even more money helps to insure that there is enough consideration given to the other sports.

With rare exceptions Carolina athletic teams are neither the best nor the worst in their respective areas. No one can convincingly argue that any sport is even anywhere near neglected to the point of dissolution and disorganization. Our tennis and swimming teams annually rank with the best in the nation, and in periodic spurts our soccer, golf, and baseball teams also do as well.

So what is there to complain about? Would critics affirm that it is better to lead the nation in every minor sport, and have the most deplorable football and basketball teams to the point of doing away with them? After all, maybe if we try hard enough, the students will learn to appreciate the skills of a pin in wrestling as much as they do a last minute touchdown pass for a victory. But why should the sports fans be forced to do what they don't want to do, just because it sounds better, at least on the surface?

Those who decry in anguish that college athletics has become big-time business ought to remember why it became so. It is WE who did it, every student, every alumnus, every sports enthusiast; it is what we wanted and apparently still want, and will almost certainly be wanting fifty years from now. Don't blame Chuck Erickson for this.

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, double spaced, if possible. Letters in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

New Look At Campus Problem

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

The House Committee on Higher Education has acted hastily and unwisely in denying UNC trustees requested when-and-where authority over expansion of the University system.

We suspect this has come about because the question was put to the committee in the context of protecting legislative prerogatives. If so, the vote was understandable for it goes without saying that the Assembly has not alone the right but the responsibility as well to exercise a check on the creation and growth of institutions that consume tax money in carrying out public obligations.

The real question, however, was not that simple. Instead of voting down a power grab by University trustees, the committee actually was cutting the heart out of a thoughtfully conceived program to create a true state university system and extend its benefits to many thousands of Tar Heel youth now beyond the reach and enrichment of higher education.

This program is the product of deliberation by the Commission on Education Beyond the High School, the Pearsall Committee of University trustees and of the governor of North Carolina.

Obviously there never was any intention of promoting a proliferation of UNC campuses at every sweetwater junction in the state. The intention was to take the question of University expansion out of the realm of politics and place it in the realm of education.

UNC trustees, judging on the basis of statutory criteria including such factors as population density, would propose a new campus. The trustees decision would be subject to the approval of the Board of Higher Education. And the board's decision, of course, would be subject to two checks by the General Assembly: (1) The Assembly's pursestring power; (2) Its appointive power over University trustees.

We hope the House committee will back up and take a second look. The matter before it is of major import to the future effectiveness of the University system. The real question is whether the University should add campuses on the basis of objective criteria or on the basis of trading and logrolling in the legislature.

A sure way of reaching the wise conclusion is for legislators to ask themselves whether they truly would wish to be embroiled in deciding between any number of areas that might be encouraged to compete for a University campus, and to ask whether the result of such a snarl of area jealousies and ambitions could possibly reflect credit on the legislature or on the cause of higher education in North Carolina.

The governor and the various study commissions have charted a prudent forward course. We earnestly hope the Assembly will have the good sense to follow it.

Letter

World Is In Bad Shape

To the Editors,

It seems that the world is in worse shape than man at first suspected; at least, the earth is. But then shapes have always been deceiving; they were so even when hoop skirts were worn by the ladies.

Yes, and we may as well face it bravely: the Bible, which speaks of the "ends of the earth," was right all along. An oblong object, such as a pear, can surely be said to have "ends."

I believe our own country is in worse shape than we suspect, no matter what we Democrats say. And the worse part of it is that we don't seem to care, not even enough to discuss it as freely and as frequently as we ought. Oh, I know that Billy says we are going to the devil; and the John B. Society, that we are going Communistic; not to mention the Republicans, who say we are going bankrupt. But, except for some disgruntled Freedom Riders, you don't see a sizable chunk of the population united in a really worthwhile cause any more.

I think that is bad.

A very few years ago, if preachers had been arrested for praying on the streets—no matter who their prayers were aimed at, or in favor of—"We, the People" would have set up a howl that could have been heard in heaven WITHOUT going through prayer channels! But the consensus of opinion seems to be today: "They were trouble-makers; they should have been minding their own business."

And here is just the point I want to make: The protection of our basic rights IS everybody's business. While I am just an innocent bystander, insofar as the CAUSE of those preachers is concerned, there is not a neutral atom in my body when American freedom is threatened.

What has happened to our sense of values within recent years? It is almost as if someone had gone into a store and had secretly changed all the price tags.

Defeatism ill befits mankind, in general; it iscertainly ill-befitting to Americans who, after all, are the most fortunate people in world history. If democracy cannot flower in America, then where can it fulfill itself? Certainly not in the overpopulated, hunger-ridden countries where it is better to be Communistic than hungry!

I am not saying that we should play nurse-maid to the world. But all the free world succeeds only as we succeed. Our first job, it seems to me, is to MAKE democracy work for US—at HOME. Three cheers for the Peace Corps, but let us not forget that our own people need indoctrination.

Let us have some more flag waving, by all means. Let us make the communications media of this nation so saturated with patrotism that the message of a free people will be inescapable and irrestible, even at home.

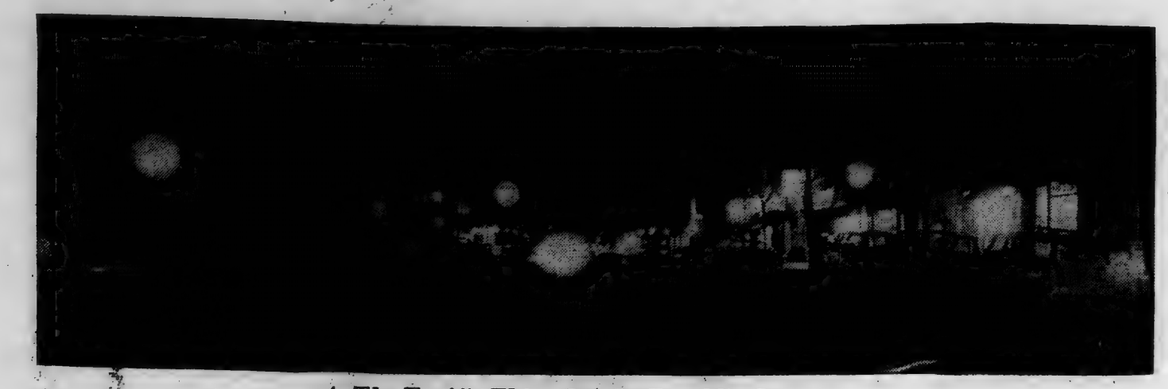
I think we have already begun to move back into the right path. For instance, the first article in the April issue of "Reader's Digest" displays a "teaser" which reads as follows:

"This country was built by men who, in the hipster's derisive term, were 'squares'—who believed in such things as pride, patriotism, loyalty and even hard work. Can we afford NOT to emulate them?"

It is an article well worth reading.

—Lew Barton

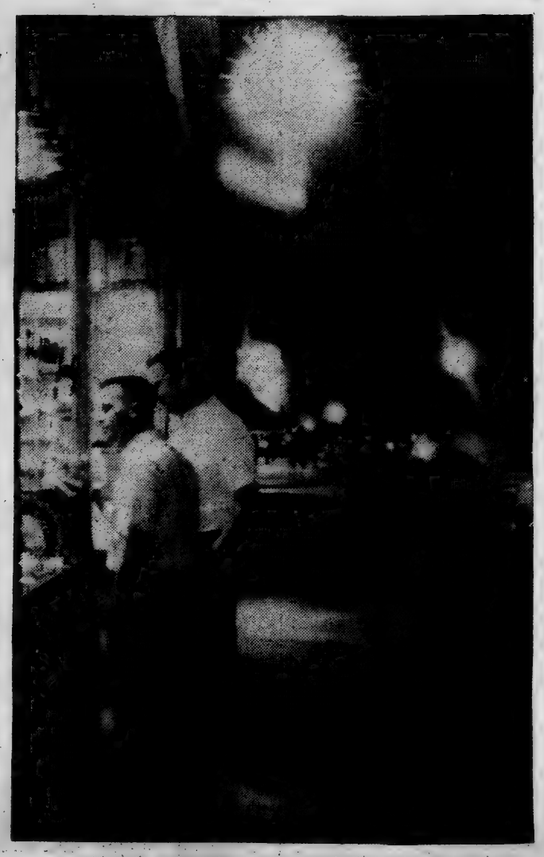
A Spring Night In Chapel Hill—Quiet But Busy



As The Traffic Thins Out On Franklin Street . . .



Students Go Out To Drink . . .



And Window Shop . . .

Photos

By

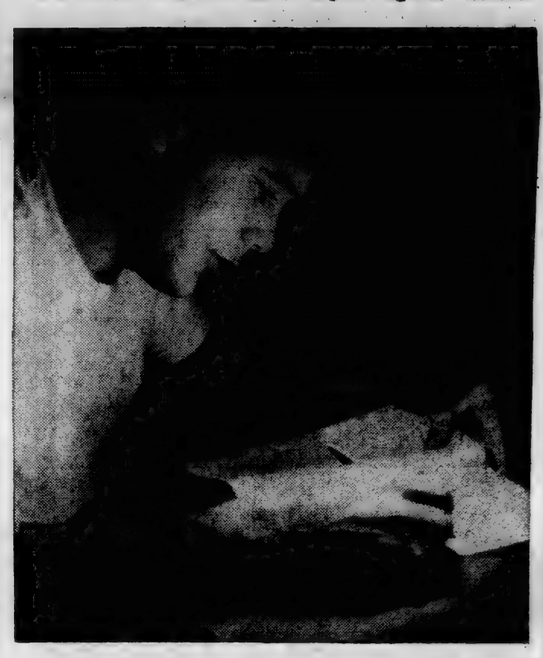
Jim Wallace



Couples Meet . . .



Blossoms Catch The Night Light . . .



While Some Just Study



To pin down the fleeting beauty, follow the rules, but cool. Stay in the shade of an h.i.s Suit that feels like buttoning on a breeze. Flash a well-cut profile that starts at natural shoulders and narrows down to lean, lithe Post-Grad slacks. Keen-eyed buck-watchers can spot these flapped pocket, muted authentics at hip shops . . . $19.95 to $39.95

bird-and-babe-watchers wear h.i.s suits

NEW ART PROF

Phillipp Fehl has been appointed an associate professor of art at the University and will assume duties in September, Prof. Joseph C. Sloane, chairman of the Department of Art at UNC, announced today. Mr. Fehl is presently serving as an associate professor at the University of Nebraska, where he has been since 1954. He received his B.A. degree the following year, at Stanford University.

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Strip Steak 99c

SAILING, SAILING

And fishing. If water sports is beginning to lure your interest, come over and have a look at some of the titles in our sports section. There are books at $1.00 on sailing and fishing, as well as titles such as

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featuring a wealth of tested suggestions and tips on fishing techniques and equipment.
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FRESH WATER FISHING
Detailed drawings, color photos of flies and good advice.
332 pages $5.95

SAILING AND SEAMANSHIP
All the rules and rigging.
184 pages $5.75

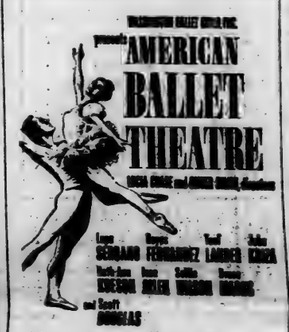
POWER AND SAIL
A basic guide to selecting, operating and maintaining your boat.
286 pages $4.95

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The Intimate Bookshop
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Open every evening until 10

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at 835, Pittsboro Road. The Bible lesson will be "Unreality." Sunday school meets at 9:30. A nursery for the care of infants and small children is provided during the church hour.



Shows at: 2:00 - 5:19
8:38
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

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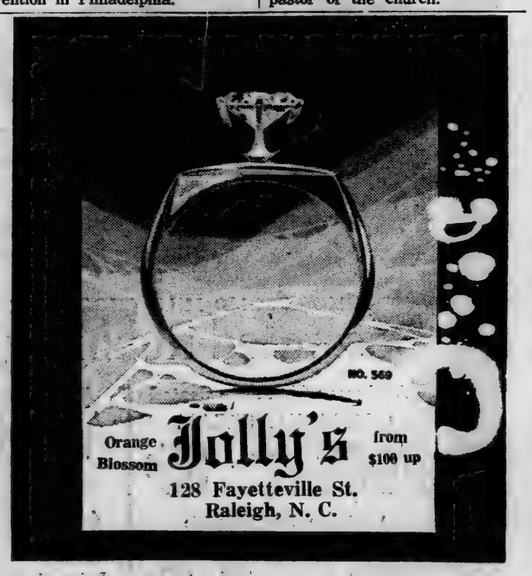
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

NAMED DIRECTOR

John B. Chase Jr., associate professor of education and director of the Fifth-Year Program in Teacher Education at the University, has been named a regional director of the National Science Teachers Association. His election was announced last week at the Association's annual convention in Philadelphia.

CHURCH CONCERT

The Seminarians, a musical group of 15 ministers of the Hood Theological Seminary of Salisbury, will appear in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Mitchell Chapel AMEZ Church in Pittsboro. The Rev. R. V. Horton is pastor of the church.



Recognition Won By Sertoma Club

The Tar Heel Sertoma Club won recognition for new members added, membership retention, and attendance at club meetings, at the South Atlantic Regional Convention of Sertoma and La Sertoma International in Richmond last week.

Tar Heel La Sertoma Club (composed of wives of Sertomans) also won recognition and commendation for excellent club participation in several phases of club activities and community aid. The club was awarded a (La Sertoma) Governor's Trophy for the third consecutive year for contributing nearly 400 hours and $100 to the Orange County Unit of the American Cancer Society, good attendance at club meetings, participation in International Club programs, and general community contribution.

Members from the local clubs attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Potter, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Council, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Dodge, Jr. and Mr and Mrs. Walter S. Jones Jr.

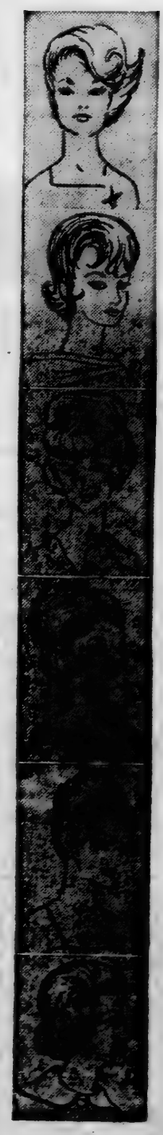
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Fate Motivates Man To Up Achievements

Who's more likely to achieve great things in the world—the strong, self-reliant type, or the man who believes his life is controlled by a force greater than himself?

Surprisingly, it's the second man who does the most, according to a recent study of motivation by a University of North Carolina psychologist. In "The Motivational Effects of Social Dependency on a Powerful Agency of Control," a project sponsored by the Institute for Research, Dr. John Thibaut shows that the fatalist, whether he knows it or not, often helps fate by trying harder than his independent friend.

The idea for the project came when it was observed that many military heroes, religious and political figures, and other leaders possess "a curious combination of activism and fatalism"—a faith in some external source of support, such as religion, the army, the state or the corporation—together with great motivation to achieve. In this study Dr. Thibaut probes into the reasons behind this puzzling combination.

"Coalition Sense"

Dr. Thibaut found that if a man has a sense of "coalition" between himself and some external agency—if he belives, for example, that the directors of his company have his own interests at heart and that he can rely upon the company to take care of him—he gets a sense of confidence and strength that the more independent type might not have.

A key concept used by Dr. Thibaut in explaining his theory is "CL"—"comparison level." We all compare ourselves and our achievements with others. A man's "CL" is just what it says—the level by which he compares himself with othes. Anything above our CL we are happy about; anything below it is disappointing.

Thibaut claims that the more power over his fate an individual attributes to an external agency, the lower his CL. That means that the deeply religious person or the intensely patriotic one will get a lot more satisfaction out of his achievements than the self-reliant person.

Fate

And it's just this characteristic, says Dr. Thibaut, that gives the fate-dependent person the motivation to keep making more achievements. It works both ways—his belief in his coalition with the powerful outside force gives him more pleasure in his achievements, and his pleasure in these achievements strengthens his belief in the power and benevolence of the outside force.

But what happens when bad things happen to such a person? Does it shake his belief in the outside force? Far from it, according to Thibaut. It just makes him try harder to make good things happen again, so that he won't have to lose faith in this source of support. Disappointment and failures that come to a person with a low CL serve another function. Dr. Thibaut points out: they act as "negative end anchors." In other words, a few failures make all the middling and good things seem that much better by comparison, and thus provide even more motivation.

It all seems to give the fatalist plenty of incentive to make it on his own.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet at 6 p.m. Friday. Chairman Polly Hastings asks that all board members attend to help recount elections returns.

Recruiters

The following companies will be recruiting on campus the weeks before and afte spring vacation:

Monday, April 3 — W. M. Russ & Co., CPA's; College Life Insurance Company of America; Detroit Civil Service Commission and American National Red Cross.

Tuesday, April 9 — American National Red Cross; Chase Bag Company and R. H. Macy, Inc. — Davison's of Atlanta.

Wednesday, April 10 — The Service Bureau Corporation (Subsidiary of IBM); Retail Credit Company; and Social Security Administration.

Thursday, April 18 — Processed Foods Inspection, USDA and Boy Scouts of America.

Monday, April 22 — Georgia Department of Public Health.

Wednesday, April 24 — Consolidated Millinery Company.

LOST

One pair of sunglasses, with gray frames and lenses and probably in a gray case, was lost recently. Finder contact Don King at 968-9123 for a $5 reward.

FOUND

Fifty dollars worth of Travelers checks have been found in Lenoir Hall. The name on the checks is Stanton Van Abrams, Leverett B-23, Cambridge, Mass. Finder contact the director's office in Lenoir.

Rotary Offers Fellowship To Study Abroad

Applications for Rotary Foundation Fellowships for one year of study abroad are now being accepted by the Chapel Hill Rotary Club, according to Dr. C. H. McGregor, president.

The followships are for graduate study and include all transportation, education and living expenses, and also a limited allowance for travel within the country of temporary residence.

Applications now being accepted are for the 1964-65 academic year, with April 15 the deadline. Forms may be obtained from Dr. Marvin R. Evans, professor at the UNC Dental School.

There are two types of Rotary Foundation Fellowships. Regular ones are available to unmarried men, age 20 to 28 inclusive, who have or will hold a college degree by the time the Fellowship is to begin. They must be able to read, write and speak the language of the country in which they plan to study.

The purpose of the Fellowship Program is to advance international understanding. Winners of Fellowships are regarded as ambassadors of goodwill to the countries in which they study, where they will have opportunities to meet people and become better acquainted with their way of life and their institutions.

Carolina Gets 10 Grants For Space Studies

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded UNC a grant which will provide for the training of 10 full-time pre-doctoral students in space-related sciences and technology.

The students will receive fellowships of $4,400 each for a full year of study beginning in September, 1963. The fellowships will be renewable up to a period of three years upon maintenance of academic qualifications in accordance with the University.

The fellowships will be awarded to students in the physical sciences, mathematics, or the biological sciences.

Candidates for the fellowships have been nominated by their university departments of study and have been screened by a committee established by the administrative board of the Graduate School. The candidates were nominated from beginning graduate students.

Winners of the fellowships will be announced in mid April.

UNC is one of 88 colleges and Universities throughout the nation to receive these graduate training grants for the academic year 1963-64.

The purpose of the grants is to help achieve the long range objectives of the national space program and to meet the nation's future needs for trained engineers and scientists.

—More Briefs—

(Continued from Page 1)

at the American Legion Hut. The admission will be a $1.00 stag and a $1.00 drag. The dance is sponsored by the senior class.

YACK INTERVIEWS

Interviews for staff positions for the 1964 Yackety Yack will be held Friday, April 5, 1-5 p.m. in the Yack office in GM basement. All interested persons, experienced or not, are urged to apply.

AFS MEETING

The American Field Service will hold a dinner meeting tonight at six o'clock upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

CAROLINA HANDBOOK

The staff of the 1963-64 Carolina Handbook will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Yackety-Yack office in GM. Editor Cole Waddell urges all students interested in working on the book to come to the meeting.

LOST

A pair of Black horned-rimmed glasses, in a brown alligator case, was lost Friday. Finder contact Leonard Sykes at 967-1111.

FOUND

Several books were found in a study hall recently. Owner can pick them up, after identifying them at 318 Stacy.

Prof Writes Military History

"Armed Forces in Peacetime" is the title of a new book authored by UNC Assistant Professor of history Robin Higham.

Dr. Higham's book is a study of Britain's armed forces during the period from 1918 to 1939. For several years, Dr. Higham had been concerned that histories of Britain between the First and the Second World Wars included little about the armed forces.

A major purpose of Dr. Higham's study is to show that the study of armed forces in peacetime could be fruitful and that it was a far more encompassing affair than military history is generally thought to be.

Dr. Higham's book studies the peacetime problems of the military, its financial and equipment problems, its policies and the men who made them. The book indicates that civilian control of the armed services may not be as complete and secure as is generally imagined.

Dr. Higham's book is the result of a year of study during 1960-1961 when he had a National Security Policy Research Fellowship from the Social Science Research Council of New York City.

In the last four years Dr. Higham has published two books in addition to "Armed Forces in Peacetime," which was published by G. T. Foulis & Co., Ltd. of London. His other books are "Britain's Imperial Air Routes," and "The British Rigid Airship." Dr. Higham has also published 16 articles as well as numerous book reviews. He is currently on leave from the University doing a history of the British Overseas Airways Corporation and its associates.

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First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded $25.00. **Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a $25.00 bonus.** Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to ½), clarity and freshness (up to ½), and appropriateness (up to ½), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER: A MAGNETIC POLE — THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw? Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.

THE ANSWER: PHYSICAL ED — THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus? William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.

THE ANSWER: Medieval — THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad? Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit

THE ANSWER: PUBLIC SPEAKING — THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone? Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago

THE ANSWER: Samuel Pepys — THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business? John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.

THE ANSWER: Empty Saddles — THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Ox-fords? Jim Faris, Univ. of Missouri

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SPLIT PERSONALITY? — No, unfortunately there's only one of lovely Nina Davis, a senior French major from Washington, D. C. Capricious optics set up by a juke box window in Harry's Grill on Franklin Street give the impression there might be two. Miss Davis, who has a near-perfect grade average in addition to her wistful good looks, resides in West Cobb dormitory.

—Photo by Wayne King

UNC Lead Nation In Medicine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sunday, April 7, the UNC School of Public Health dedicates a spacious new building. This brief account of how the school came into being and of its work, is taken from a yet unpublished history of the school, "This Moment Between the Past and Future," by Dr. Rosemary M. Kent, associate professor of public health education.

* * *

Sagacity and capacity, toil and thought, adventuring, daring, questing and questioning, the prepared mind—these, not fortuity, explain the "accidental bluaders" —the great discoveries — of science.

That thought was expressed by Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, first Dean of the University of North Carolina School of Public Health, two years before he "retired" from Harvard to help start a program at UNC which has sent helping hands into every corner of the State, onto every continent of the earth, save one.

The School of Public Health, celebrating the opening of its new $2,000,000 building on April 6 and 7, came to be because of the qualities of mind cited by Dr. Rosenau.

It may come as a surprise to some, because of the more recent memories of the Good Health Program following World War II, that North Carolina led the way in two very important aspects of public health.

In 1912, the Rockefeller Sanitation Commission was past the mid-point of it 1909-1914 North Carolina demonstration of hookworm control. And in the wake of the demonstrations across the state, local health departments were beginning to appear.

In this respect, North Carolina was leading the nation and the state had its first full-time state health officer—Dr. W. S. Rankin.

Dr. Rankin initiated, in 1916, a program of continuation education for doctors in the state. Concened with pediatric instruction, the program, said Dr. Rankin, "had definite public health significance."

Harry Woodburn Chase headed UNC in 1919 when Dr. Rankin proposed a program of postgraduate education for health officers and public health nurses.

Though the proposal did not advocate anything so ambiticus as a school of public health, still no tax-supported University appears to have given thought to the future, regarding public health, as early as did UNC.

The idea of the program came as North Carolina was going through a minor social revolution; in addition to the hookworm control program and the establishment of county and city health offices, the State Board of Health had provided tonsillectomies and dental treatment for thousands of school children and had obtained ar sizeable annual appopriation for its work.

It was not until 1933 that education in public health really flexed its muscles at the University. In that year came the special announcement of a short course in Public Administration, saying, in part:

"Public Health is an increasingly important function of government . . . The University of North Carolina is offering courses of study to supplement the basic work in this field, in order that immediate and practical needs of this state and region be adequately met."

To meet "the needs of this state and region" there have always been a number of dedicated men at UNC. One of them, as is well known, is Frank Porter Graham.

Dr. Graham On Presidential Council

Dr. Graham, then Consolidated University President, was chairman of Pres. Roosevelt's Advisory Council on Economic Security. In the committee's report was included a clear indication of the need for a school of public health in the southeastern region.

And in the case of its first director, the prepared minds were those of Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, and Dr. Charles S. Mangum, Dean of the University's School of Medicine in 1936.

Dr. Reynolds read in the paper that Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, the "Father of Preventive Medicine," and founder of the Harvard-MIT school for health officers, was retiring. Immediately, he hastened from Raleigh to Chapel Hill, without even notifying his office, to see his friend, Dr. Mangum.

He felt, he has said, that if they could persuade Dr. Rosenau to come to UNC, it would be the "fulfillment of a fond dream come true." And together, he and Dr. Mangum brought the great man here, where he headed the new facility, then a division of the School of Medicine.

Given Autonomy In 1940

In 1940, on June 7, unanimous action of the Board of Trustees gave the division its autonomy, creating the School of Public Health, with Dr. Rosenau as its first Dean. Since that time, through August of 1962, the school has awarded 1998 degrees and certificates, 1370 of them graduate degrees.

Present Dean of the School is Dr. Edward Grafton McGavran, like Dr. Rosenau before him an epidemiologist — "disease detective," Rosenau liked to call it. He became Dean near the opening of the fall quarter of 1947, bringing with him a broad experience in the health profession and a philosophy that has since girdled the globe.

Theologian To Deliver 3 Lectures Today & Friday

Theologian and author Dr. Joseph Fletcher will give three lectures here today and Friday in programs sponsored by the YM-YWCA Religious Emphasis Committee.

Dr. Fletcher will be feted at a tea at the home of Anne Queen, YWCA secretary this afternoon. Invited guests will include pre-theological students, religious majors and any interested students.

Dr. Fletcher will discuss the issue of birth control in a lecture tonight at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall. His lecture is entitled "Love Making and Baby Making: A Moral Tension."

On Friday he will lecture Dr. Hill's Religion 32 A class. His topic will be "A Comparison of Catholic and Protestant Medical Ethics". He will conclude his visit with a lecture at 4:00 at the clinic auditorium of Memorial Hospital on the controversial issue of "The Right To Die: An Ethical Frontier".

Dr. Fletcher is the author of "The Church and Industry," "Christianity and Property" and Morals and Medicine.



Dr. Fletcher

Chess Champs Feel Lucky After Win

By BILL STROUPE

Fred Fornoff must be eagerly awaiting his next chess match after what happened in Raleigh over the weekend, and Vernon Robinson says he feels lucky.

Fornoff, a wavy-blond graduate Spanish instructor, entered the annual invitational chess tournament with Vernon Robinson and Ron Simpson from UNC.

His prospects looked good. Last year's state champ, Jerry Fink from Duke, didn't enter. And Fornoff had recently won a playoff for first place among UNC players.

But he tied Simpson for third place with two defeats—one to Simpson and one to Robinson, who took first place.

How did Robinson feel about winning?

"Very lucky, very lucky. I had a real rough game with Ron (Simpson). It was one of my most exciting ones."

Simpson, president of the UNC Chess Club, summarized it this way—"In a tournament like this it's pretty hard for one player to run away with it." But he didn't agree with Robinson about their game. "Vernon beat me pretty decisively," he said.

Fornoff can take consolation in that this tournament could be considered tougher than the state championship since all six players had to meet each other.

"I was proud of our showing," said Simpson.

Turning to future plans, Simpson said the Chess Club dropped plans for a match with State at that school's request. After a tie with Greensboro High School, State doesn't want to tackle Carolina.

Simpson hopes to have a match with Duke. If not, there is always the State Championship Tournament in May.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Defeats
6. European flatfish
11. Dismiss from school
12. One of Hawaiian Islands
13. Thorny
14. River into the Oise: Fr.
15. Location of Toronto: abbr.
16. Coined
17. Hesitation sound
18. Loyalist
19. Accomplish
22. Immersed: occasional form
26. Fr. river
27. A gem cut in relief
28. Pulitzer Prize winner —— Ferber
29. Underground vaults
30. The "Great Pacificator"
32. Exclamation
33. Eradicate
36. June-bug
38. Circular
39. Squat
41. On reserve
42. Near: poet.
43. Girl's name: poss.
44. Pennsylvania's founder: poss.

DOWN

1. God of pleasure: Egypt
2. Sold, as goods, abroad
3. Twirl
4. Canvas shelter
5. Cunning
6. —— House, Washington guest house
7. Possible time of need (2 words)
8. This month: abbr.
9. Narrow roadway
10. Falsified
16. Man: Scot.
17. Comfort
18. Bind
20. Container
21. Large snake
23. Mischievous one
24. "Never-Never Land" little boy
25. Nonsense: dial.
27. Weep
29. Let the ——out of the bag
31. Ore veins
33. Russ. mountain range
34. Attitudinize
35. Devastation
36. Sand hill
37. Foreboding
39. Dip lightly into water
40. Periods of time: abbr.



4-4



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Coupon Good Thru Sat., Apr. 6
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free "W.W." Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3 No. 2½ Thrifty Maid PEARS
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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 Whole or Cut Up FRYERS
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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 lbs. Bob White BACON
Coupon Good Thru Sat., Apr. 6
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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Crinkle Cut Frozen
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Thrifty Maid Evap. MILK 6 TALL CANS 66¢
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5 Lb. FAMILY PKG. $1.99
Ice Milk Thrifty-Maid Choc-Vanilla Fudge Ripple Limit 2 with $5.00 or more Food Order Half Gallon Carton 29¢

Heels Net Williams, 9-0

UNC's 5th Straight; Rematch Today At 2

By LOUIS LEGUM

The North Carolina tennis team gave another one of its patented demonstrations on complete annihilation yesterday afternoon as they obliterated Williams, 9-0. But UNC hardly had to resort to H-bombs, IBMs or Polaris missiles. Instead they used their racquets with an aplomb and forcefulness that proved too much for their visitors.

Spectators alternately took turns at sun-bathing and clapping in the unfamiliar 80-plus degree weather that obviously seemed even more foreign to the Williams team. Except for brief, feverish spurts, they were in total retreat the whole afternoon before the overwhelming Tar Heel artillery.

The win was the fourth in a row of the infant season for Skakle's team, and the third shutout. So far, the only opposition point recorded against Carolina has been a default of Ted Hoehn because of sickness in the second Dartmouth match.

This time the Tar Heels were even more frugal in their play as they refused to permit Williams the dubious consolation of just one set. In effect, the closest match of the afternoon took place on the number one court where George Sokol was subjected to a determined effort by Brooks Goddard before Sokol won, 6-4, 6-4.

Although Sokol did not seem to be at his very best, Goddard produced many shots that brought the respectful applause of the crowd. He managed to keep Sokol on the court longer than any of his teammates before he ultimately succumbed, too.

It was Sokol's usual type of game that succeeded in breaking down Goddard's defenses. His hard, relentless groundstrokes forced Goddard into enough errors to secure the decision, and when he had his forehand working as it should, there was nothing Goddard could do to really stop it.

The best performance of the day undoubtedly belonged to Charlie Shaffer. Williams' Jack Lucktemeyer was the unfortunate victim of his fine play as he lost by a decisive 6-1, 6-0 margin.

Shaffer literally left Lucktemeyer at the gate, racing ahead to an incontestable lead. The 6-3 Chapel Hill junior kept an unbearable pressure on his opponent throughout the match with his quick serve and lightning volleys.

Bitsy Harrison did almost as well with Frank Thayer. After shutting out Thayer in the first set, Harrison allowed him only two games in the second to close out the victory.

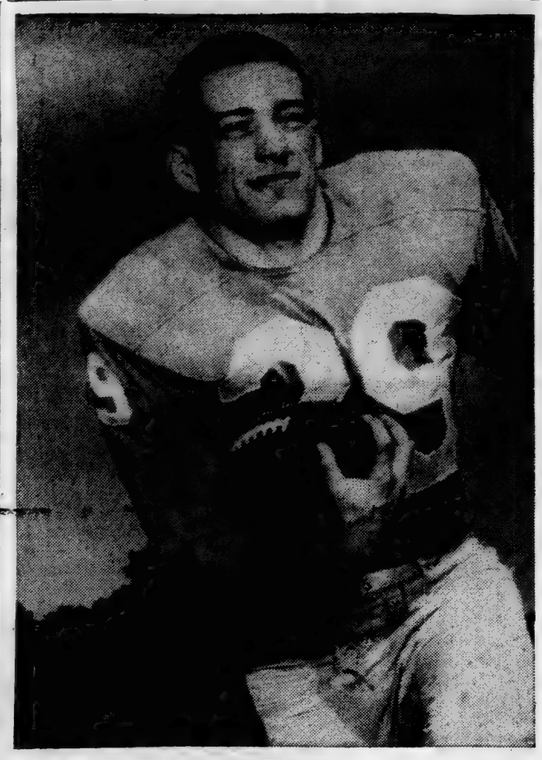
Pete Monroe of Williams offered O. H. Parrish a little more competition, but this effort, too, was futile. Parrish continued to show his promising ability as a sophomore by beating Monroe, 6-4, 6-2.

At number five, Keith Stoneman simply outclassed Bruce Birgbauer in walking away with a 6-1, 6-4 triumph.

The final singles match saw Pete Myers take his second win with a 6-2, 6-3 decision over Henry Lum. It was Myers' steady game that wore Lum down.

In the doubles Shaffer and Parrish displayed flashes of raw, genuine power as they defeated Goddard and Lucktemeyer, 6-2, 6-3. The Williams duo was completely unable to handle Shaffer and Parrish on their serves and at the net.

The match between Harrison and Stoneman and Thayer and Lum was a completely different matter. In contrast to the quick-paced action on the first court, Harrison and Stoneman emerged from their sluggishness just often enough to subdue the Williams team, 6-3, 7-5.



RON TUTHILL

The former Rockingham quarterback will probably start against the alumni in Saturday's Varsity-Alumni game. This time he'll be at quarterback. In his senior year in high school, Tuthill was a high school All-American selection.

Frosh Netters Whip Chowan

By BILLY HATFIELD

Carolina's freshman tennis team won its fourth straight match of the season Tuesday afternoon over Chowan College, 9-0. This whitewash kept their undefeated string going and at the same time made them more than ready for the upcoming match against Duke on April 9 here at Chapel Hill. In the meanwhile they play Suffolk High School Saturday in a warm-up contest.

In singles play against Chowan, number one man Long defeated Sukit, 6-0, 6-0. The same score was recorded by UNC's Goddard and Oettinger over the number three and four of Chowan. Number two man Evans had little trouble with Paul getting him, 6-1, 6-0. Ruday of the baby netters stopped Breedlove, 6-1, 6-1, and Neeley disposed of Chowan's Jones, 6-3, 6-2.

The doubles play proved to be just as easy when the team of Sadow-Ruday topped Sukit-Paul, 6-2, 6-1. Number two and three doubles went 6-0, 6-0, as Smith-Neeley got Jones-Breedlove, and Thomas-Evans topped Harahan-Jones.

Pirates Topple Yankees, 6–4

FT. MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates closed out their spring exhibition schedule here Tuesday afternoon with a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Yankees provided Stan Williams, former National Leaguer, with a three-run lead, but the Pirates overcame the deficit. Bob Clemente led the offense with a pair of triples, which drove in two runs.

The clinching run came on a throwing error by Williams in the sixth inning after he fielded Bob Skinner's high bouncer back of the mound.

Don Cardwell pitched eight innings for the Pirates, giving up all the New York runs and their seven hits, and Roy Face finished the game.

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Diego Segui's arm and bat led the Kansas City Athletics to a 10-5 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

The right-hander pitched the first eight innings before giving way to Norm Bass. Segui also paced the A's 15-hit bombardment with a single, double and triple.

Pete Ward, rookie third baseman of the White Sox, hit his third homer of the spring in the eighth off Segui, who gave up all the White Sox runs and eight of the hits.

Gridders Get Set For Alumni Game

Tar Heels past, present and future suit up Saturday for the second annual Varsity-Alumni football game.

It is the traditional windup of spring practice at North Carolina, with former Carolina gridders providing the opposition for next fall's varsity for the second year in a row.

As for the varsity — both the present Tar Heels (veterans of '62) and the "future" ones (sophs next fall)—they'll be fielding an all-letterman lineup. But they will aso miss three key men who are currenty playing baseball: Ken Willard, Gary Black and Frank Gallagher.

The familiar aerial combination of Junior Edge and Bob Lacey has generated the most advance interest in this Monogram Club-sponsored affair. But the coaches are probably anticipating most the job done by linebackers.

This was the position struck hardest by the graduation of All-ACC operative Joe Craver. Chris Hanburger, the bearish sophomore defensive end standout last season, has been switched to center-linebacker. His early work has impressed.

Other likely varsity starters; John Hammett with Lacey at end. Cole Kortner and Vic Esposito at tackles, Clint Eudy and Jim Alderman at guards, Ron Tuthill and Roger Smith at halfbacks and Eddie Kesler at full.

Most of the second unit will probably be letter-filled, too, with Jerry Cabe, Loren Wells and Rich Zarro battling at guards, Genie Sigmon and John Hill at tackles, Glenn Ogburn at center, Sandy Kinney at quarterback, Tommy Ward, Jim Eason and Ronnie Jackson at halfbacks, and Barry Westfall at fullback. Number two ends have been Neal Clay and Bill Axselle, former high school teammates who are rising juniors.

Alumni returning to play include Rip Hawkins of the Minnesota Vikings and Skip Clement of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ray Farris (of the U. S. Marines), Frank Riggs, Wade Smith, Fred Swearingen, Gib Carson, Bob Zaback and Joe Craver.

Ohio Squeaks By Golfers; Heels Seek 5th Win Today

Clubmen Lose 2nd Straight By 11-10

By DON KING

The University of Ohio squeezed by Carolina yesterday in a golf match to hand the Tar Heels their second straight defeat. The score was 11-10.

UNC's Abe Andes and Ohio's Bob Littler tied for medalist honors. Both had 2-under-par 70's. They were playing against each other and knotted the score at 1½-1½.

Both teams won the same number of matches, but the difference came in the points scored. Carolina and Ohio won two 3-0 matches, but in the other two, UNC could not keep it even.

Tommy Arnold defeated Alec Rotar 2-1, but Bill Hiding whipped Ed Hoopes 2½-½.

Otherwise the games were lopsided. Carolina's Skip Tucker and Harvey Hill blanked their opponents, Bob Santor and Joe Reichley. Visitors Nick Carl and Russ Beckoben shutout Mike Dore and George Reams.

The defeat brought Carolina's record to 3-2, with one match still to be decided.

In conference meets, the Tar Heels have defeated Clemson and lost to Wake Forest. A meet with South Carolina is the one under question.

Non-conference matches have brought two victories, over Davidson and Princeton, and yesterday's defeat.

In a tri-meet with Wake and Duke, the Heels finished third.

The next match will be at Davidson Friday, and a week from today the Heels participate in the Miami Invitationals, which will last four days.

Palmer Heads Masters Field

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — There was a lot of last minute support Wednesday for Johnny Pott and Billy Casper on the eve of the Masters Golf Tournament, starting Thursday, but Arnold Palmer still remained the solid favorite.

Pott, 27, and Casper, 31, turned in the most brilliant series of practice rounds and both were highly regarded. Pott has been so steady that there were many who predicted this Masters Tournament could become a battle of the P's—Palmer, Pott and Gary Player.

"I just hope I didn't leave my game in the practice rounds," said Pott. "I really have been playing well, driving, approaching and putting."

Casper, who admitted he liked the 6,980-yard Masters course, said he was playing well "but whether that is going to be good enough is the big question."

Physics Fiends And Alexander Advance In Intramural Play

By STEWART BALL

Mac and Jack Rugheimer led the Physics Fiends to victory in the Grad Division badminton tourney Monday. The Fiends beat the Peacocks, 2-1, as the Rugheimers took both singles matches. The win increased the Fiends' 125-point margin over Law School in the point standings and virtually assured them of the Grad title.

In other results Alexander and the Navy B.T.'s scored semi-final wins to advance to the Dorm division finals.

Alexander beat another Navy team, 2-1, for their victory. George Stretcher and Alan Goddard won both singles matches for Alexander and Bill Poteat and Dick Newcomb took the doubles event for Navy.

Navy's B.T.'s shut out Parker, 3-0, for their win.

Monday's softball results:

Joyner 16, Winston Bums 3; Ehringhaus A 15, BVP Bombers 12; Town Rats 12, Teague I 6; Phi Gam Fijis 9, Delta Sig Rouges 8; SAE 1, Sigma Nu 0 (default).

In the Fraternity white division Kappa Psi beat Chi Psi 12-1, Phi Kappa Sigma topped Beta 16-10, DU rolled over Kappa Sig 18-6, Phi Delt walloped Pi Kappa Phi 19-0, and ATO edged KA 6-1.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UNC Diamondmen Pleasant Surprise

A sophomore trio's fat batting averages led North Carolina hitting after five games.

But even more pleasing to Coach Walter Rabb is the fact Tar Heel pitchers have surrendered just five bases on balls in 45 innings.

"Wildness was our nemesis last spring," says Rabb. "If our pitchers can keep this up, we should win a few more games."

Already the Tar Heels have won half as many as last year—four, as against a single loss to Southern Illinois in the opener.

Today Carolina resumes play, entertaining Delaware at Emerson Stadium at 3 p.m. Then it's off to the ACC races with a game against Duke here tomorrow and one against N. C. State in Raleigh Saturday.

Three big hitters to date have been Frank Gallagher (.500), Dick Prindle (.450) and Dick Fleming (.400). Gallagher has been alternating at first base with Bill Brown, who's hitting .308. Prindle is the second baseman. Fleming, starting his first game against Colgate, smacked a three-run homer in his initial tip to the plate and may have solved Rabb's problem at third base.

Vets Heyward Hull and Jim Speight have lusty averages, too. Rightfielder Hull has seven safeties in 18 trips (.389) and Speight is 6 for 18 (.333).

Another sophomore, footballer Gary Black, leads the club in runs batted in with five, Hull trailing wih four. Sophomore gridder Ken Willard, leftfielder, has been slow starting with two hits in 10 tries.

Thus Rabb is starting two sophomore outfielders and two to three sophomores in the infield.

Pitching has been the brightest department. Junior Spence Willard, with little past experience, went the distance against Virginia Tech, winning 1-0 on three hits and near-perfect control (one walk). The day previous junior Bob Cox, used solely in relief roles in '62, also toiled all nine innings. He allowed six singles, walked only two and gave up one earned run in winning 8-1.

Junior college transfer Bill Haywood has in 7 2-3 innings of relief permitted two singles, no runs, no walks and struck out five. Sophomore lefthander Jerry Davis, the starter and winner against Yale, tired a little after five innings—but had walked only one batter, which pleased his coach.

PARA-PSYCHOLOGY GROUP

The Para-Psychology Study Group will meet tonight at 7:30 in 105 Hanes Hall. Dr. J. G. Pratt, Assistant to Dr. Rhine, will speak on "Para-psychological Research Around the World."

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Woollen Gym. Final plans for Saturday's Varsity-Alumni football game will be discussed and the game queen will be elected.

HELP! HELP!

NEED 12 MEN

Friday, April 12—1:00 P.M.-12:00 P.M.

Help unload and load Ballet Company and assist stage crew. $1.00 hr. See the Ballet (an unusual view) & get paid! Time off on pay for evening meal. Must be strong . . . work is involved.

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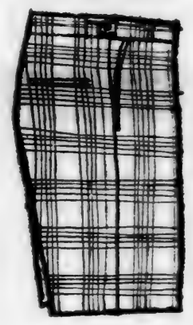


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Town & Campus

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Chapel Hill

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MANY LP's . . . $1.00 & $1.50

ALL RECORDS ON SALE

30% - 40% - 50%

Kemp's

CHAPEL HILL

Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Blunders
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Clear skies with temperatures falling and wind.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Kennedy's Pollster To Give Address In Carroll Tuesday

Lou Harris, 1942 graduate of UNC and nationally-known public opinion analyst, will speak in Carroll Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Harris's talk, sponsored by the Carolina Forum, will be "Reflections of a Public Opinion Polltaker."

Harris is President of Louis Harris and Associates, a marketing and public opinion research firm which he established in 1956 after resigning as partner in the Elmo Roper organization.

He is best known as a political opinion analyst; he and his organization have become closely identified with President Kennedy's campaign and Mayor Robert Wagner's campaign although his association with the successful elections of dozens of Governors, Senators, Congressmen and Mayors is recognized as well.

Harris's political opinion research is, however, only one side of his organization and actually constitutes far less than a third of his firm's business; the bulk of his opinion research is conducted for such commercial, industrial, and financial firms as the New York Stock Exchange, Johnson and Johnson, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Liebmann Breweries, McGraw Hill Publishers, MJB Coffee Company in San Francisco, Granny Goose Foods in Oakland, Puget Sound Power and Light Company in Seattle and others.

Harris was born in New Haven, Conn. He attended New Haven High School and at UNC he majored in Economics, minored in Philosophy and wrote extensively for the Daily Tar Heel.

Drama Festival Begins Tuesday

Theatre groups from 13 North Carolina cities will be here today and tomorrow for the 40th Drama Festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

The producing groups will present a total of 17 plays during the two-day festival at the Playmakers Theatre. All productions in the state festival received distinguished ratings in regional drama festivals across the state this spring.

The production schedule for the festival is: today, 10:00 a.m.: "A Phoenix too Frequent," Western Carolina College, Cullowhee; "Impromptu," Wingate College; "The Happy Journey from Camden to Trenton," St. Andrews College, Laurinburg.

At 2:30 p.m.: "The Undercurrent," Broughton High School, Raleigh; "Antic Spring," Myers Park High School, Charlotte; "The Miracle Worker," (Scenes), Roanoke Rapids High School.

At 7:30 p.m.: "Half-Pint Windom Rides Again," Asheville Country Day School; "Materia Medica," Campbell College, Buies Creek; "The Tiny Closet," Wingate College; "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," St. Andrews College, Laurinburg.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m.: "Chain of Jade," Community Youth Group, Kannapolis; "Manikin and Minikin," Gray High School, Winston-Salem; "The Intruder," Page High School, Greensboro; "A Cry of Freedom," Mars Hill College; "November Requiem," Davidson College.

RED CHIINA TALK

Maud Russell, publisher of Far East Reporter Magazine, will discuss Red China and show slides from her 1959 visit there at 8 p.m. tonight in Gerrard Hall.

Miss Russell, a native of California, lived in China from 1917 to 1943.

Connected with the Young Women's Christian Association of China during those twenty-six years, Miss Russell worked in many of the major cities of China, and was actively related to the student, labor, women's and other movements of that period.

Her speaking and reading knowledge of the Chinese language gave particular help in understanding the meaning of social developments, nationalist feeling and reactions on international issues.

This quarter of a century of living and working in China has given Miss Russell an understanding of the Asian peoples' fast-growing struggle for freedom from feudalism and colonialism.

Miss Russell's itinerary has taken her to over half of the States, speaking in cities, towns, and rural areas to varied organizations, forums, picnics, rallies, discussion groups, home gatherings and churches. Her appearance here is sponsored by the New Left.

American Ballet Appearance Set Tonight At 8

The American Ballet Theatre will perform at Memorial Hall tonight at 8. The performance will be an unscheduled attraction in the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

The program will consist of three numbers: "Les Sylphides," with music by Frederic Chopin; "La Fille Mal Gardee," a ballet in two acts with music by Wilhelm Hertel; and "Theme and Variations," with music by Tchaikovsky (theme and variations from Suite no. 3 for orchestra).

The American Ballet Theatre Company was organized in 1940. Since then, it has produced 110 ballets and many of these have become American classics — "Fall River Legend," "Fancy Free," "Rodeo," "Pillar of Fire," and "Billy the Kid."

Agnes de Mille was choreographer for the company during its first season. In 1944, when Jerome Robbins did his first ballet, "Fancy Free," a young unknown composer named Leonard Bernstein was asked to do the score.

Stars of the American Ballet Theatre are Lupe Serrano, the company's Chilean prima ballerina, and Royes Fernandez.

Tickets for the performance are on sale in Chapel Hill at Danziger's and at UNC's Graham Memorial Student Union. All seats for the performance are reserved at $2 and $3. Available tickets will be sold at the box office.



THE NIGHT OWLS—Nancy Jones, a KD from Raleigh, stands with an owl, one of Rufus King's "famous world-renown" Night Owls who will provide the entertainment for tonight's Senior Class Combo Party. Starting at 8 at the American Legion Hut, the dance will be $1 stag or drag and BYOL. —Photo by Jim Wallace

SPU Picketing Of Carolina Cafe Starts

The Student Peace Union Wednesday night announced plans to begin picketing of the College Cafe, a Franklin St. restaurant, at 7 a.m. today.

The picketing stems from an SPU resolution instituting a boycott of 13 Chapel Hill establishments which practice racial discrimination. The resolution was passed unanimously by the local chapter last month.

Pat Cusick, chairman of the local chapter, said the SPU feels this action is necessary because continued negotiations with the management of the College Cafe have proved futile.

"The continuation of racial discrimination in Chapel Hill is an insult of the spirit of a free university and to the fundamental precepts of human dignity and freedom," Cusick said.

John Dunne, a member of the SPU steering committee, said the Student Peace Union was taking action on civil rights because "the members feel that any effort toward peace must involve attempts to end domestic injustice."

"The problems of world peace and the problems of civil rights and human freedom are not separate, but are both a part of SPU's concern for the human community as a whole," Dunne said.

Both Cusick and Dunne urged students and townspeople to boycott the establishments involved and, if possible, to help on the picket line.

TALBERT TO SPEAK

Ernest W. Talbert, Renaissance scholar and UN professor of English, will speak to the English Club at 8 p.m. today in the Faculty Club Lounge. His lecture is entitled "The Ritual and the Non-Ritualist," and deals with Elizabethan drama.

Professor Talbert is a graduate of San Jose State College, and received his doctorate from Stanford University. He has written extensively on John Wycliff, Ben Johnson, and the mythological dictionaries of the Renaissance.

Coffee will be served at the English Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

RIDERS WANTED TO ATLANTA

Riders are wanted to go to Atlanta Wednesday or Thursday. If you need a ride call 967-1103.

The DTH will run announcements of rides wanted for the spring holidays. They must be concise and typed, double space.

Prints On Show At Art Museum; Picked By Grads

The South Gallery of Ackland Art Center currently has an exhibit of 46 prints selected by members of the Journal Club of the Art Department. The Journal Club is an organization of graduate art history students—its purpose is to give students practice in preparing literary material for oral presentation.

According to Journal Club President David Farmer, who organized the print show, "eight graduate art history students were given carte blanche to choose a group of prints for exhibit. The result is this show, representing personal tastes, ranging from late medieval to modern, from religious themes to mythological. All the prints are from the Ackland Art Museum collection."

There is much in this exhibit appropriate for the Easter season. The eight groups are: graphic arts representing scenes from the Passion cycle; etchings of Biblical subjects by Rembrandt; graphic works of modern artists in France; engravings illustrating the change of popular taste in Northern Europe from the Gothic to that based on classical mythology; prints by Odilon Redon revealing the role of imagination in art through his creations of fantastic beings and haunting visions; lithographs by Honore Daumier satirizing society and politics; prints by Albrecht Duerer showing his wide scope of interests and his superior skill for various graphic arts media; and prints illustrating the departure in the 17th century from religious and mythological subject matter to familiar genre content.

Exhibiting students are Jean Weir, Janet Sloane, Patricia Metzger, Rabbi Ephraim Rosensweig, John Cogswell, Robin Jones, Jethro Hurt and David Farmer.

The exhibit will be on view through April 28. The Center is open Tuesdays through Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.



Judy Frieder, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected president of the Carolina Women's Council.

"I hope that next year's council will favor the spring semi-formal dance CWC sponsored this March," she said. "Next year we'd like to have it in a smaller place than Woollen gym and serve refreshments."

Judy, a transfer from Woman's College, is an English-education major. She studied her freshman year at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass.

Bawdy Stories Get Attention At UNC

Bawdy stories and tales about beasts are included in a series of books which are put out by the UNC Department of Romance Languages.

Best-seller stardom cannot be claimed by this serics of foreign language publications. However, there are scholars throughout the world who avidly look forward to each new book produced in the series.

Entitled "University of North Carolina Studies in the Romance Languages and Literature," the series consists of a group of 42 books ranging over a variety of romance subjects such as: medieval-age allegorical stories on beasts (like the well-known "Uncle Remus Stories"); a group of lively, witty, and somewhat bawdy stories of the renaissance; and an exciting play by Spain's most famous dramatist, Lope de Vega, accompanied by a comparative study of the dramatist's place in world literature.

"Our books form one of the most prolific foreign language series in the country", says John E. Keller, UNC Professor of Spanish, who is the managing editor of the series.

The editor is UNC's Prof. of Romance Languages Urban T. Holmes Jr., a widely known scholar whose knowledge embraces 28 languages.

Repeat Elections Slated For 10 Legislative Seats

Lawler Commends Dorm Men For Stopping Demonstration

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

Mike Lawler yesterday commended Lower Quad residents for their "responsible action" Wednesday night in refraining from a planned demonstration against adoption of 3-man dorm rooms next fall.

Lawler said, "The students were very responsible. They seemed to realize the danger that a demonstration against 3-man rooms could easily turn into another 'panty-raid'."

Wednesday evening Lawler called a meeting of 20 student leaders from the upper and lower quads and neighboring dormitories. The purpose of the meeting was to forestall the demonstration planned for that evening.

Lawler told the students that such a demonstration could seriously damage the University's hopes for a new student union in the event of unfavorable publicity. He also emphasized that the issue of student responsibility in handling such affairs was at stake. He then sent the students back to the dorms to talk to the residents and urge them to refrain from participating in the demonstration.

Immediately after the meeting, Lawler approached Dean of Men William Long and requested that he call off the dormitory meetings scheduled that evening by the dormitory advisers and allow the students to handle the affair in their own way. Long agreed to the request, and Lawler said that he would talk to dorm presidents and others who might be able to stop the demonstration.

The attempt was successful. One resident of the lower quad remarked, "The quad was as quiet as a tomb."

Lawler said yesterday that "Bob Spearman and I thank Dean Long for his decision. We feel that students have acted very responsibly and have emphasized our responsibility for jurisdiction in these matters. It was essentially the guys who lived in the dorms who made this a success."

Lawler said that he felt that a "constructive demonstration" against 3-man rooms or against an increase in dorm rents might be in order, but that it would have been ill-advised to schedule one at that time.

Dean Long had nothing but praise for Lawler's actions yesterday. "I think it was in the highest tradition of student Government. I can't say too much about it," he said. "It was a splendid piece of work and I take my hat off to him. I think he talked sense to the boys and handled it beautifully. What we saw last night was the way student government ought to act in theory but has so seldom acted in practice. I'm very much impressed."

Adam Powell Hit For $211,500 Libel

NEW YORK (UPI)—A Superior Court jury decided Thursday that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell libeled a 66-year-old Harlem widow and ordered him to pay her $211,500.

Mrs. Esther James charged that the Negro congressman called her a "bag woman" (graft collector for the police department) in a television interview.

Powell allegedly said that she collected protection payoffs from gamblers.

Mrs. James had asked the jury to award her $1 million.

In Washington, Powell said through an office aide that he would appeal the verdict. The congressman would make no other comment.

The all-white seven-man, five-woman jury handed down its verdict after four hours of deliberation. It said that the New York Democratic congressman must pay Mrs. James compensatory damages of $11,500 and punitive damages of $200,000.

The jury said it was unanimous in its decision. It affirmed its decision when a poll was requested by Powell's attorney, William McKinney.

Powell failed to show up for the trial, although his attorney had pledged he would appear. The congressman was reported to be in Washington while the trial was in progress.

McKinney asked the verdict be set aside on grounds that it was aginst the weight of evidence presented at the trial, and that the award was "extremely excessive." Judge Thomas A. Aurelio denied the motion.

Griselda Robbed, Says Her Manager

Tony Mason, campaign manager or Griselda the Pig, yesterday announced that he will appeal his case to the Constitutional Council to seek redress due to the fact that the elections board refused to count Griselda's votes.

Mason said that he accepts the disqualification of his candidate as enumerated in Article Seven, Sec. 6 nd 7 of the Elections Laws, but questions the board's action on the basis of Article XII, a. and b. which states that there will be a runoff election when no candidate for the office of Secretary of the Student Government has received a majority of the votes cast for that office.

Mason claims that the elections board violated its own laws by not counting Griselda's votes which were clearly votes for this office.

According to this, Mason contends, Bonnie Hoyle cannot officially take office since she did not receive a majority of the votes cast. She did however receive a majority of the votes cast for both her and Sarah Broadhurst.

Hoyle received 1,849 and Broadhurst received 1,522. The total number of ballots cast was 4,240. If Mason's claims are upheld by the Constitutional Council, Hoyle did not receive a majority. The Elections Board may have to declare a re-election, depending on the outcome of Mason's appeal on the basis of Article XII of the Elections Laws.



GRISELDA, and her campaign managers David Bobrowske and Tony Mason sit glumly beside the Old Well after learning that all write-in votes cast for the pig in Tuesday's election were not counted. Mason announced yesterday that Griselda's case is being brought before the Constitutional Council. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Mispelling Was Factor In Balloting

By LOUIS LEGUM

The Constitutional Council unanimously ruled yesterday that there will be re-elections for the Student Legislature seats in Dorm Men's III and Town Men's IV. These elections will be held Tuesday.

The Council's ruling was based on the contention that names printed on the ballots in both districts were misspelled, thus giving an unfair advantage to other candidates. On this basis the election was judged illegal.

In Dorm Men's III, which has four seats, the name of Rick Kramer (UP) was listed on the ballot as "Dramer." In the original election Kramer finished in a three-way tie with Bill Baynard and Juan Carvajal for the fourth seat. The elected members were Charlie Lfler (SP), Gordon Appell (SP), and Doug Freeman (SP).

On the ballot for Town Men's IV the name of Bill Davis (UP) was listed as "Dairs." He finished behind Bill Bowerman (SP), Harry DeLung (UP), Rufus Edmisten (SP), John Getsinger (SP), Danny Edwards (SP), and George Newsome (SP), who were elected to fill the six seats in that district.

Arthur Hays, speaking in behalf of the SP, stated at the meeting that there should be a run-off in DM's III since there was such a wide margin between the three winners, who received as much as 240 votes, and the three candidates deadlocked at 172. Hays contended that these results made a complete re-election unnecessary, and that a run off for the remaining position should be held.

However, it was the contention of Mike Chanin, chairman of the UP, that the misspellings could have affected the entire structure of the results, no matter how spaced the voting. Chanin felt that a run-off would have put the SP at a distinct advantage.

DU MEET

The North Carolina Chapter of Delta Upsilon will be host to the Province V Convention of the Delta Upsilon General Fraternity this weekend. Twenty delegates from seven chapters in the south-east will attend.

Friday night Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson will address the delegates at a banquet at the Carolina Inn. Following the banquet there will be a reception at Graham Memorial.

Saturday night Holt McPherson, Editor of the High Point Enterprise and a Delta U alumnus of UNC, will deliver the keynote address at the Carolina Inn. Mr. W. A. Butler, General Secretary of the fraternity, will also attend the conference.

Saturday morning and afternoon, the delegates will attend discussion groups on different areas of fraternity operations, such as rush and administration and finance. Sam Jones, chairman of convention arrangements for the UNC chapter, said that the purpose of the convention would be to "discuss common problems facing the chapters and to pool resources in these areas. We are looking forward to a very successful convention."

GERMAN TEACHERS

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German (AATG) will hold its spring meeting at the University Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The AATG provides German teachers from both high schools and colleges an opportunity to compare notes and to keep abreast of developments in teaching methods and scholarship.

The active North Carolina chapter, headed by Professor Anne F. Baecker of Woman's College, draws upon more than 35 educational institutions for its membership.

The spring meeting of the chapter will feature lectures by Dr. Cornelius Kruse, professor of philosophy at Woman's College, and Dr. Beate C. Berwin, now retired from her teaching at Greensboro College and at A. & T. College in Greensboro.

Professor Kruse will discuss the German philosopher Immanuel Kant and his proposals for eternal peace, while Dr. Berwin will speak on the famous German poet J. W. von Goethe.

— *Campus Briefs* —

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold its regular meeting at Wesley House Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Foundation will hold a retreat at Hanging Rock April 20-21. All interested persons should contact Lou Calhoun (968-8607) or Ken Warmbrod (968-9028).

YACK INTERVIEWS

Interviews for staff positions for the 1964 Yackety Yack will be held TODAY from 1-5 in the Yack office in GM. All interested persons, experienced or not, are urged to apply.

CCF

The Carolina Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Friday upstairs at Lenoir Hall. UNC Physics Professor Dr. Thomas Noonan will speak on "The Historical Content of the Old Testament."

LOST

One pair of sunglasses, with gray frames and lenses and probably in a gray case, was lost recently. Finder contact Don King at 968-9123 for a $5 reward.

FOUND

Fifty dollars worth of Travelers checks have been found in Lenoir Hall. The name on the checks is Stanton Van Abrams, Leverett B-23, Cambridge, Mass. Finder contact the director's office in Lenoir.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet at 6 p.m. today. Chairman Polly Hastings asks that all board members attend to help recount elections returns.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 5, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 133

The Elections Board; Basic And Simple . . .

It would not seem unreasonable to make again the point that the Elections Board is one of the most disorganized and inefficient segments of student government to ever thrash around on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The ruling, yesterday, by the Constitutional Council, which granted a re-election in two districts for legislative seats, can be but another instance of unfortunate last-minute shuffling in an effort to rectify one of those inevitable Elections Board blunders.

There has not ben a campus-wide election in the recent history of this school which has not suffered from the mismanagement and misunderstandings that are perpetrated by the well-intending but poorly functioning committee of "Half Way Hastings."

Each general election is followed by days of uncertainty and petty squabbling about who won what and how. Either someone fails to turn in an expense account and their name goes on the ballot anyway, or someone complies with the rules and their name goes on the ballot in a form that not even the candidate's mother would recognize.

A good deal of the real tragedy in the blunders comes from the fact that if anyone, just anyone, would bother to make a routine, last-minute check on the regulations that seem elemental, most of the run-offs and re-elections could be avoided.

Of course, one would suppose that the Elections Board is in existence for just those very reasons, to insure that the simple and basic things are carried out; however, the modifier "simple" seems not to apply to the regulations as much as it does to the Board itself. (CW)

One Giant Step; Mama May I?

All we can say is: it's about time.

Student Government has been losing ground all year without anyone who had the guts to stand up for the students. The Beat Dook censor board, and the Apartment Rule veto are only two examples of the administration's loss of faith in student self-government; and after a year of inaction and fence-riding on the part of the executive branch, who can blame them?

But Student Government got a dose of new energy and respect Wednesday, when Mike Lawler, president-elect, united the leaders of both parties to halt a campus wide and well organized panty raid.

Dean Long had already planned to handle the "unauthorized demonstration" himself with the help of an army of police officers, resident advisors, and any other force deemed necessary to quell a mob. But Lawler, interrupted the dean at dinner, said that student conduct is a student problem and the administration should stand aside. The quads were quieter than they had been since Christmas vacation.

Student government, when it stands up for student rights, academic freedom, and student responsibility, is a fine thing, but we must remember that it is only as good as those who lead it, and when they fail, student government becomes a blustering, bumbling bunch of bureaucrats.

For the past year, the students involved in our great bureaucracy have been far more worried about themselves, their images, and how they do things than what they are supposed to be doing.

New, perhaps, with a revitalized, responsible, and well directed executive branch led by Mike Lawler and Bob Spearman, student government can move out of second floor GM and get the show on the road.

We might add here that Dean Long went out on a limb in letting the students take back the ground they have lost. We hope he realizes how much easier that has made things for everyone concerned. If the students will take responsibility, then it is rightfully theirs, and they should have all the rope they need.

—Mike Putzel

Mississippi Law

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors
Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
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After all Ross Barnett's talk about defending state's rights and standing up to the unconstitutional and un-American interference of the Federal government in Mississippi's affairs, a recent news story came as something of a letdown.

The attorney general offered to withdraw all Federal troops still on the Ole Miss campus, if the governor could "give adequate assurance by deeds and words that you will accept and carry out the basic responsibility of the state for maintaining law and order at the university."

Barnett answered that he could NOT guarantee James Meredith's safety if the soldiers were removed. The governor said he would "try to keep law and order . . ." but could not give the Negro police protection.

And so goes law and order and state's rights in Mississippi. (JC)

New Frontier In Southern History

An address delivered on March 25 at Rice University, Houston, Texas, at a symposium on "The Idea of the South." Dr. Tindall is a professor of history at the University here.

By GEORGE B. TINDALL

The idea of the South—or more appropriately, the ideas of the South—belong in large part to the order of social myth. There are few areas of the modern world that have bred a regional mythology so potent, so profuse and diverse, even so paradoxical, as the American South. But the various mythical images of the South that have so significantly affected American history have yet to be subjected to the kind of broad and imaginative historical analysis that has been applied to the idea of the American West, particularly in Henry Nash Smith's VIRGIN LAND: THE AMERICAN WEST AS SYMBOL AND MYTH. The ideas of the South have yet to be fully examined in the context of mythology, as esssentially problems of intellectual history.

Since the Southern mind is reputed to be peculiarly resistant to pure abstraction and more receptive to the concrete and dramatic image, it may be unusually susceptible to mythology. Perhaps for the same reason our subject can best be approached through reference to the contrasting experience of two Southerners—one recent, the other about forty-five years ago.

The first is the experience of a contemporary Louisiana writer, John T. Westbrook. "During the thirties and early forties," Westbrook has written, "when I was an English instructor at the University of Missouri, I was often mildly irritated by the average northerner's Jeeter-Lester-and-potlikker idea of the South. Even today the northern visitor inertiaheatedly maintains this misconception: he hankers to see eroded hills and rednecks, scrub cotton and sharecropper shacks.

"It little profits me to drive him through Baton Rouge, show him the oil-ethyl-rubber-aluminum-chemical miles of industry along the Mississippi River, and say, 'This . . . is the fastest-growing city of over 100,000 in America. We can amply substantiate our claim that we are atomic target number one, that in the next war the Russians will obliterate us first . . .'

"Our northerner is suspicious of all this crass evidence presented to his senses. It bewilders and befuddles him. He is too deeply steeped in William Faulkner and Robert Penn Warren. The fumes of progress are in his nose and the bright steel of industry towers before his eyes, but his heart is away in Yoknapatawpha County with razorback hogs and night riders. On this trip to the South he wants, above all else, to sniff the effluvium of backwoods-and-sand-hill subhumanity and to see at least one barn burn at midnight. So he looks at me with crafty misgivings, as if to say, 'Well, you DO drive a Cadillac, talk rather glibly about Kierkegaard and Sartre . . . but after all, you ARE only fooling, aren't you? You do, don't you, sometimes, go out secretly by owllight to drink swamp water and feed on sowbelly and collard greens?' "

The other story was the experience of a Southern historian, Frank L. Owsley, who traveled during the First World War from Chicago via Cincinnati to Montgomery with a group of young ladies on the way to visit their menfolk at an army camp. He wrote later that, "despite everything which had ever been said to the contrary," the young ladies had a romantic conception of the "Sunny South" and looked forward to the journey with considerable excitement. "They expected to enter a pleasant land of white columned mansions, green pastures, expansive cotton and tobacco fields where Negroes sang spirituals all the day through." Except in the bluegrass basins of central Kentucky and Tennessee, what they actually found "were gutted hill-sides; scrub oak and pine; bramble and blackberry thickets, bottom lands once fertile now senile and exhausted, with spindling tobacco, corn, or cotton stalks . . . ; unpainted houses which were hardly more than shacks or here and there the crumbling ruins of old mansions covered with briars, the homes of snakes and lizards." The disappointment of Dr. Owsley's ladies was, no doubt, even greater than that of Mr. Westbrook's friend in Baton Rouge.

There is a striking contrast between these two episodes, both in the picture of Southern reality and in the differing popular images that they present. The fact that they are four decades apart helps to account for the discrepancies, but what is not apparent at first is the common ancestry of the two images. They are not very distant cousins, collateral descendants from the standard image of the Old South, the plantation myth. The version of Owsley's lady friends is closer to the original primogenitor, which despite its advancing age and debility, still lives amid a flourishing progeny of legendary Southern gentility. According to Francis Pendleton Gaines, author of THE SOUTHERN PLANTATION, the pattern appeared full-blown at least as early as 1832 in John Pendleton Kennedy's romance, SWALLOW BARN. It has had a long career in story and novel and song, in the drama and motion picture. The corrosions of age seem to have ended its Hollywood career, although the old films still turn up on the late late. Until very recently it could be encountered on the magazine pages in the guise of a dignified old colored servant in formal livery offering a tray with whiskey decanter and glasses. It may still be found in the tourist bait of shapely beauties in hoop skirts posed against the backdrop of white columns at Natchez, Orton, or a hundred other places.

These pictures are enough to trigger in the mind the whole euphorious pattern of kindly old marster with his mint julep, happy darkies singing in fields perpetually white to the harvest, or as the case may be, sadly recalling the long lost days of old; coquettish belles wooed by slender gallants in grey underneath the moonlight and magnolias. It is a pattern that yields all too easily to caricature and ridicule, for in its indifference to the ballance sheet, hot temper, profanity, overindulgence, a certain stubborn obstinacy. The old time Negro, when not a figure of comedy, is the very embodiment of loyalty. And the Southern belle: "Beautiful, graceful, accomplished in social charm, bewitching in coquetry, yet strangely steadfast in soul", Gaines has written, "she is perhaps the most winsome figure in the whole field of our fancy." "The plantation romance," Gaines says, "remains our chief social idyl of the past; of an Arcadian scheme of existence, less material, less hurried, less prosaically equalitarian, less futile, richer in picturesqueness, festivity, in realized pleasure that recked not of hope or fear or unrejoicing labor."

But there is still more to the traditional pattern. Somewhere off in the piney woods and erosion-gutted clay hills, away from the white columns and gentility, there existed Po' White Trash: the crackers; hillbillies; sand-hillers, rag tag, and bobtail; squatters; "po' buckra" to the Negroes; the Ransy Sniffle of A. B. Lonstreet's GEORGIA SCENES and his literary descendants like Jeeter Lester and Ab Snopes, abandoned to poverty and degeneracy—the victims, it was later discovered, of hookworm, malaria, and pellagra. Somewhere in the pattern the respectable small farmer was lost from sight. He seemed to be neither romantic nor outrgeous enough to fit in. His neglect provides the classic example in Southern history of the blind spots engendered by the power of mythology. It was not until the nineteen-thirties that Frank L. Owsley put his students at Vanderbilt on his trail and re-discovered the Southern yeoman farmer as the characteristic, or at least the most numerous, antebellum white Southerner. More about the yeoman presently; neglected in the plantation myth, he was in the foreground of another.

In contrast to the legitimate heirs of the plantation myth, the image of John T. Westbrook's Yankee visitor to Baton Rouge seems to be descended from what might be called the illegitimate line of the plantation myth, out of Abolition. It is one of the ironies of our history that, as Gaines put it, the "two opposing sides of the fiercest controversy that ever shook national thought agreed concerning certain picturesque elements of plantation life and joined hands to set the conception unforgettably in public consciousness." The Abolitionists found it difficult to escape the standard image, or even undesirable. It was pretty fully developed in UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. Harriet Beecher Stowe made her villain a Yankee overseer, and has been accused by at least one latter-day Abolitionist of implanting too deeply in the American mind the stereotype of the faithful darkey. For others the plantation myth simply appeared in reverse, as a pattern of corrupt opulence resting upon human exploitation. Gentle old marster became the arrogant, haughty, imperious potentate, the very embodiment of sin, the central target of the antislavery attack. He maintained a seraglio in the slave quarters; he bred Negroes like cattle and sold them down the river to certain death in the sugar mills, separating families if they served his purpose while Southern women suffered in silence the guilty knowledge of their men's infidelity. The happy darkies in this picture became white men in black skins, an oppressed people longing for freedom, the victims of countless atrocities so ghastly as to be unbelievable except for undeniable evidence, forever seeking an opportunity to follow the North Star to freedom. The masses of the white folks were simply poor whites, relegated to ignorance and degeneracy by the slavocracy.

Both lines of the plantation myth have been remarkably prolific, but the more adaptable one has been that of the abolitionists. It has repeatedly readjusted to new conditions while the more legitimate line has courted extinction, running out finally into the decadence perpetrated by Tennessee Williams. Meanwhile the abolitionist image of brutality persisted through and beyond Reconstruction in the Republican outrage mills and bloody shirt political campaigns. For several decades it was more than overbalanced by the Southern image of Reconstruction horrors, disarmed by prophets of a New South created in the image of the North, and almost completely submerged under the popularity of plantation romances in the generation before Owsley's trainload of ladies ventured into their "Sunny South" of the teens. At about that time, however, the undercurrents began to emerge once again into the mainstream of American thought. In the clever decade of the twenties a kind of neo-abolitionist myth of the Savage South was compounded. It seemed that the benighted South, after a period of relative neglect, suddenly became an object of concern to every publicist in the country. One Southern abomination after another was ground through their mills: child labor, peonage, lynching, hookworm, pellagra, the Scopes trial, the Fundamentalist crusade against Al Smith. The guiding genius was Henry L. Mencken, the hatchet man from Baltimore who developed the game of South-baiting into a national pastime, a fine art at which he had no peer. In 1917, when he started constructing his image of "Baptist and Methodist barbarism" below the Potomac, he began with the sterility of Southern literature and went on from there. With characteristic glee he anointed one J. Gordon Coogler of South Carolina "the last bard of Dixie" and quoted his immortal couplet:

> "Alas, for the South! Her
> books have grown fewer—
> She never was much given
> to literature."

"Down there," Mencken wrote, "a poet is now almost as rare as an oboe-player, a dry-point etcher or a metaphysician," as for "critics, musical composers, painters, sculptors, architects . . . there is not even a bad one between the Potomac mud-flats and the Gulf. Nor an historian. Nor a sociologist. Nor a philosopher. Nor a scientist. In all these fields the south is an awe-inspiring blank . . ." It was as complete a vacuity as the interstellar spaces, the "Sahara of the Bozart," "The Bible Belt." He summed it all up in one basic catalog of Southern grotesqueries: "Fundamentalism, Ku Kluxry, revivals, lynchings, hog wallow politics—these are the things that always occur to a northerner when he thinks of the south." The South, in short, had fallen prey to its poor whites, who would soon achieve a mythical apotheosis in the Snopes family.

It did not end with the twenties. The image was reinforced by a variety of episodes: the Scottsboro trials, chain gang exposes, Bilbo and Rankin, Senate filibusters, labor wars, much later by Central High and Orval Faubus, Emmett Till and Autherine Lucy and James Meredith, bus boycotts and Freedom Riders, and not least of all by the lush growth of literature that covered Mencken's Sahara, with Caldwell's TOBACCO ROAD and Faulkner's SANCTUARY and various other flora of what Ellen Glasgow labeled the Southern Gothic and a less elegant Mississippi editor called the "privy school" of literature. In the words of Faulkner's character, Gavin Stevens, the North suffered from a curious "gullibility: a volitionless, almost helpless capacity and eagerness to believe anything about the South not even provided it be derogatory but merely bizarre enough and strange enough." And Faulkner, to be sure, did not altogether neglect that market! Not surprisingly, he was taken in some quarters for a realist, and the image of Southern savagery long obscured the critics' recognition of his manifold merits.

The family line of the plantation myth can be traced only so far in the legendary gentility and savagery of the South. Other family lines would seem to be entirely independent — if sometimes on friendly terms. In an excellent new study, "The New South Creed, 1865-1900," soon to be published, Paul M. Gaston has traced the evolution of the creed into a genuine myth. In the aftermath of the Civil War, apostles of a "New South," led by Henry W. Grady, preached with almost evangelical fervor the gospel of industry. Their dream, Gaston writes, "was essentially a promise of American life for the South. It proffered all the glitter and glory and freedom from guilt that inhered in the American ideal." From advocacy, from this vision of the future, the prophets soon advanced to the belief that "their promised land (was) at hand, no longer merely a gleaming goal." "By the twentieth century . . . there was established for many in the South a pattern of belief within which they could see themselves and their section as rich, success-oriented, and just . . . opulence and power were at hand . . . the Negro lived in the best of all possible worlds."

As the twentieth century advanced, and wealth did in fact increase, the creed of the New South took on an additional burden of crusades for good roads and education blending them into what Francis B. Simkins has called the "trinity of Southern progress": industrial growth, good roads, and schools. When the American Historical Association went to Durham in 1929 for its annual meeting, Robert D. W. Connor of the University of North Carolina presented the picture of a rehabilitated South that had "shaken itself free from its heritage of war and Reconstruction. Its self-confidence restored, its political stability assured, its prosperity regained, its social problems on the way to solution . . ." Two months before Connor spoke the New York Stock Exchange had broken badly, and in the aftermath his image was seriously blurred, but before the end of the thirties it was being brought back into focus by renewed industrial expansion that received increased momentum from the Second World War and postwar prosperity.

Two new and disparate images emerged in the depression years, both with the altogether novel feature of academic trappings and affiliations. One was the burgeoning school of sociological regionalism led by Howard W. Odum and Rupert B. Vance at the University of North Carolina. It was neither altogether the image of the Savage South nor that of industrial progress, although both entered into the compound. It was rather a concept of the "Problem South," which Franklin D. Roosevelt labeled "the Nation's Economic Problem No. 1," a region with indisputable shortcomings but with potentialities that needed constructive attention and the application of rational social planning. Through the disciples of Odum as well as the agencies of the New Deal, the vision issued in a flood of social science monographs and programs for reform and development. To one undergraduate in Chapel Hill at the time, it seemed in retrospect that "we had more of an attitude of service to the South as the South than was true later . . ."

The regionalists were challenged by the Vanderbilt Agrarians, who developed a myth of the traditional South. Their manifesto, I'LL TAKE MY STAND, by Twelve Southerners, appeared by fortuitous circumstance in 1930, when industrial capitalism seemed on the verge of collapse. In reaction against both the progressive New South and Mencken's image of savagery they championed, in Donald Davidson's words, a "traditional society . . . that is stable, religious, more rural than urban, and political conservative," in which human needs were supplied by "Family, bloodkinship, clanship, folkways, custom, community . . ." The ideal of the traditional virtues took on the texture of myth in their image of the agrarian South. Of course, in the end, their agrarianism proved less important as a social-economic force than as a context for creative literature. The central figures in the movement were the Fugitive poets John Crowe Ransom, Donald Davidson, Allen Tate, and Robert Penn Warren. But, as Professor Louis Rubin has emphasized, "Through their vision of an agrarian community, the authors of I'll TAKE MY STAND presented a critique of the modern world. In contrast to the hurried, nervous life of cities, the image of the agrarian South was of a life in which human beings existed serenely and harmoniously." Their critique of the modern frenzy "has since been echoed by commentator after commentator."

(To be Continued)

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

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Heels Win, Play Duke Today

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Heavy hitting and nine Delaware errors paved the way for an 11-7 Tar Heel victory over the Blue Hens yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

Ken Willard knocked a second-inning homer 430-feet over the left field hedge, that spurred the Tar Heels on to score in every inning thereafter.

Bill Dannemann, a sophomore righthander, came in to relieve starter Larry Jenkins in the seventh, and allowed only one hit to pick up his first win of the season. Dannemann struck out five.

Carolina opens the ACC season tomorrow, playing Duke at 3 p.m. at Emerson Stadium. Saturday, UNC visits State for a game there.

The losing pitcher was Rusty Hood, who had to be taken out in the eighth, when his right knee popped out of joint when he covered first on a ground ball.

Willard's homer is the only one ever hit over the hedge in left. The Blue Hen starting hurler, Terry Arnold, said the pitch was a "high inside" fast ball. The slugging righthander hit the blast on the first pitch served to him.

The Delaware squad got off to a 4-0 lead in the top of the second, with the aid of three Tar Heel miscues. First baseman Wes Frith rapped a blooping liner down the left field line, and when the ball took a bad hop and bounced by Willard, Frith got credit for a homer.

Heyward Hull hit two singles and a double, while Gary Black had two bingles for the Tar Heels. Jim Speight had a triple and a single.

Jenkins struck out four and walked four. He allowed eight hits in the six innings he pitched.

Delaware only threatened once after the second, and that was in the eighth, when they scored three runs to tie the game 7-7. That was all, however, as the Tar Heel bats started booming, and Dannemann came into the game.

Score by innings:

Delaware	.040	000	300	—	7	9	9
UNC	.011	212	31x	—	11	16	4

Rugby Contest Slated At Duke

The Duke-Durham Rugby Club will play the University of Michigan next Wednesday, April 10, at 3:30 p.m. in Duke Stadium.

The Rugby Club is not supported by the University and is loaded with former Duke athletes. Among the players are Tee Moorman, 1961 football All-American; Mike McGee, 1960 football All-American and 1962 All-Pro; Gene Berry and Bill Futrell, 1962 Blue Devil footballers; and Vic Germino, an All-Service gridder in 1960. Germino is now a student at UNC.

Co-Captains for the Duke-Durham Club are Moorman and Germino.

The team is made up of undergraduates, graduate students and instructors. The co-captains urge UNC students to attend the contest with hopes of forming a similar club at UNC.

For information concerning joining the Duke-Durham Club or forming a UNC Club, rugby players should contact Vic Germino at 819 Onslow Street in Durham or call Durham 286-2897.

Netmen Whitewash Williams; Meet Tough Harvard Today

By LOUIS LEGUM

For the second straight afternoon the North Carolina tennis team ran through Williams by a 9-0 score. Despite the heady wind that seemed to slow up the pace of all the players, Coach Don Skakle's team never experienced any real trouble.

This afternoon the Tar Heels will meet Harvard at 2 p.m. in probably the toughest match of the season. Harvard has a very strong line-up, one of the best in the East, which includes Paul Sullivan, Frank Ripley, and Vic Niederhoffer.

In the singles against Williams, Skakle switched his ladder around to allow his team to play new opponents. But the results were still the same.

On the number one court Charlie Shaffer took advantage of a strong opening set to defeat Brooks Goddard, 6-1, 8-6. The Carolina co-captain controlled the net when he had to, which was the difference in the match.

George Sokol and O. H. Parrish both beat their opponents by identical scores, 9-7, 6-1. Sokol received stiffer competition from Jack Luckteneyer than was expected, while Frank Thayer, Parrish's victim, also played surprisingly well, especially in the first set.

The longest match of the day was a two-hour, two-set marathon between Carolina's Keith Stoneman and Pete Monroe. Stoneman was finally able to get the better of both Monroe and the bothersome wind to triumph, 7-5, 7-5.

Pete Myers also took a two-set victory from Bruce Birgbauer, 6-2 6-4.

Because regular Bitsy Harrison was unable to play in the singles as the result of a foot injury, Sam Applegate stepped in at number six. He did an excellent job as he easily defeated Henry Lum, 6-0, 7-5.

It is expected that Harrison will be fully recovered and ready to go against Harvard today. In the doubles yesterday he was able to combine with Stan Cocke to defeat Luckeneyer and Goddard, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Harrison and Cocke experienced some difficulty in the first set, but they rallied effectively in the final two to pull the match out. This was the only set that Williams was able to win in two days of competition against the Tar Heels.

The other two doubles featured a couple of new combinations. Sokol and Myers breezed past Thayer and Lum, 6-2, 6-4, while Applegate and Kirby Jones did even better with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Monroe and Baltrus.

Tomorrow's important match with Harvard will be the last one at home before Carolina takes off on its make-or-break Florida road trip. On consecutive days beginning April 11, the Tar Heels will take on Rollins, Michigan, and Miami. They will return home again to face Davidson April 17, and then go into regular season Atlantic Coast Conference competition.

LOST

A diamond dinner ring and a gold class ring, with inscription "Barton School, Jacksonville, Fla. and initials "L.C.B." was lost recently. Finder contact Gayle Ragland at the ADPi house for a reward.

FOOTBALL GATES

For the Alumni-Varsity football game Saturday, only the following two gates at Kenan Stadium will be open: Gate 2, the main North Side gate, and Gate 10, the gate at the Field House end of the stadium.

Stickmen Lose In Overtime

The UNC Lacrosse Club missed its second straight victory of the season this week by ten seconds in one of the most exciting contests ever played in Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels led a strong Amherst team, 8-7, but a goal by the New Englanders with ten seconds remaining tied the Tuesday contest. The visitors went on to score three more goals in the ten minute overtime for their 13th straight victory over two seasons.

Coach Connie Steele called the game "quite an accomplishment" for his men despite the loss. The Amherst team won the New England championship with a 9-0 record last year and had won its first three contests this season.

Freshman Jeff Parker was once more the Tar Heel star. He scored five goals, three unassisted, in the 11-8 loss. Bud Adams added two goals and two assists.

Scully Scandrett, the Amherst coach, labeled Parker "the finest player he's seen this year." Coach Steele added that Scandrett would not see any much better.

Steele is pleased with the performances of his younger players. Parker, Adams and goalie Harvey Stanley are all freshmen — yet they have performed amazingly against Randolph-Macon and Amherst.

Tom Thayer, the club's big scorer last year and still an important man in the offensive lineup, is only a sophomore. Unlike most of the men on this year's club, Thayer is a North Carolina native. He hails from Asheville.

Parker, Adams and Stanley all come from the Baltimore, Md., area.

Steele also had words of praise for two of his defensive men, Bruce and Duff Greene, a pair of Tar Heel footballers.

"Bruce and Duff played a real solid defensive game against Amherst," said Steele. "They'll give you a solid performance every time."

A few of the UNC starters were injured during the game, contributing to Amherst's late drive of four straight points. Steele pointed out, though, that Amherst had a very well-drilled team, and that their second and third units were very strong.

The Amherst depth simply overcame the young Carolina team in the final eleven minutes.

Steele was pleased with his team's performance in only their second official game of the year, but added that "we have a lot to work on and much to improve."

A match with the Duke varsity may be next on the team's schedule. Steele expects to schedule the Blue Devils on either April 18 or 20 at Duke. The next home match will be April 22 against the Virginia freshmen.

Frosh Nine Plays Blue Imps Today

By LARRY TARLETON

UNC's freshman baseball team opens its season this afternoon when it goes to Duke for a 3 o'clock game. The Tar Babies open their home schedule against State Saturday afternoon.

Coach Bill Lovingood says his team is looking better, especially in the infield. He says, "Hitting is the weak link on the team. If our hitters come through for us we should have a good season."

Coach Lovingood has decided that right-hander Mike McLaughlin will be the starting pitcher against Duke with leftie Beattie Leonard backing him up. Danny Walker will be the starter against State if he is not needed today.

The Tar Babies will have Ed Warren leading off and playing center field today. He will be followed by Danny Galves — second base, Bob Kaufman — first base, Tom Weir — catcher, Billy Dean Davis — left field, Jon Baylin — shortstop, Bill Sessoms — right field, Bob Bonczek — third base and McLaughlin on the mound.

Alumni Footballers Have Center-Punch

"We took the old timers a little too lightly last year," says football coach Jim Hickey. "We're not going to make that mistake this time. We're strapping our pads on tight."

The "old timers" won the first annual Varsity-Alumni game by a toe, 10-7. Phil Blazer's field goal early in the game was the difference.

This year the Alumni are loaded down the middle. It seems that half their team is made up of centers—centers who have garnered numerous All-Star honors both as Tar Heels and pros.

The best of the middle men is Rip Hawkins, now a linebacker with the Minnesota Vikings. Former Tar Heel center Ronnie Koes and seniors Joe Craver and Bob Zaback also double as linebackers. Hawkins, Koes and Craver were all All-Atlantic Coast Conference choices at their positions.

The big name in the backfield is Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice. Justice is something of a novelty in that he is a playing coach.

"I've been dieting for a year to get in shape for this one," said Choo, the most famous Tar Heel All-American. When Justice played last year, someone from the stands suggested that they roll him on the field.

Since then, Charlie has trimmed down. He's about 190 and looks very much like he could sprint if the conditions warrant. When Justice made football history at Chapel Hill, he weighed only 167.

Other Alumni backs include Skip Clement of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ray Farris of the United States Marines, Wade Smith and Gib Carson .

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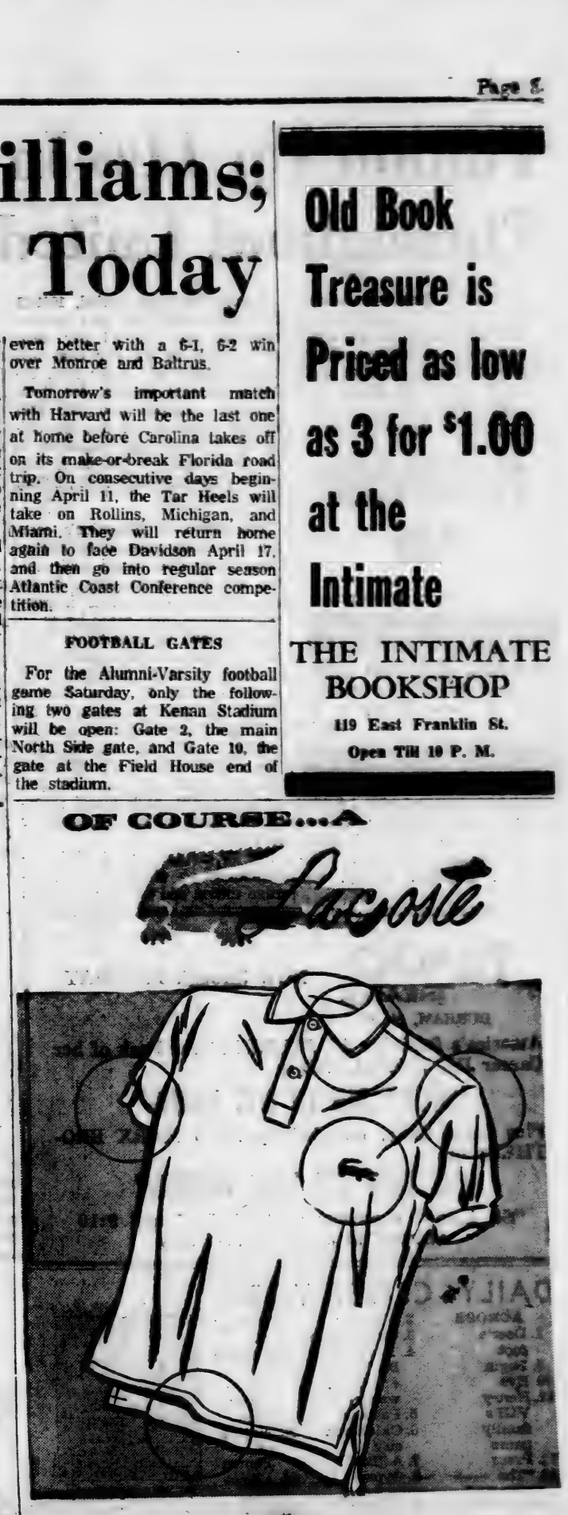


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Tuition Up 11% In Schools Throughout United States

Tuition and fees for residents rose 11 per cent at state universities and land-grant institutions over the past year, according to figures compiled by the U. S. Office of Education for the Joint Office of Institutional Research.

During the same period, 1961-62 to 1962-63, tuition and fees for non-residents rose by 7.4 per cent, room rates by 6.2 per cent and board charges by 1.7 per cent. Using a national average for these schools, a student who paid $815 for his education at a state university or land-grant institution in his home state in 1961-62 is currently paying $860 for room, board, tuition and fees.

The Office of Education's comparative study covered 90 institutions. Forty-five raised their tuition and fee for residents, 49 for non-residents. Room rate increases for women were made by 40 institutions and for men by 43 institutions. Increases in board charges occurred at 39 institutions for women and 42 for men. Median tuition and fees increases for all institutions surveyed were $30 for residents, $50 for non-residents. The median increase for room and board charges for men was $20, for women $24, while board charges averaged an $18 increase for both sexes.

For 75 institutions attended predominantly by white students, average tuition and fees for residents rose from $263 in 1961-62 to $293 in 1962-63; average tuition and fees for non-residents from $593 to $635; average room rates from $240 to $251 and average board charges from $422 to $435. For 15 institutions attended predominantly by Negro students, residents' tuition and fees rose from $165 to $186 during the period; non-resident tuition and fees from $391 to $422; room rates from $128 to $140 and and board charges from $305 to $310.

Individual increases ranged from under $10 to over $100. The area most affected by increases was non-resident tuition and fees, where 25 of the 49 institutions raising charges upped them by over $50 and 11 of this number by more than $100.

Shifting the burden of college costs increasingly from society as a whole to the student is a source of major concern to the institutions represented in the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the State Universities Association. The two Associations have stated:

"The process of making students pay an increasing proportion of the costs of higher education will, if continued, be disastrous to American society and to American national strength.

"It is based on the theory that higher education benefits only the individual and that he should therefore pay immediately and directly for its cost — through borrowing if necessary. . . .

"This is a false theory. Its adoption . . . will jeopardize seriously our national strength, reduce our standard of living, and reverse the entire tradition of equal opportunity in dife for our young people

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"St. Louis" showings at 1:40, 5:25 and 9:10
"Races" at 3:29 and 7:14 only

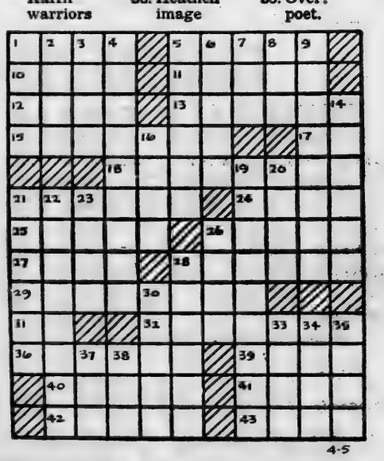
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Deer's foot
5. Begin
10. Eye
11. Henry VIII's family name
12. Press
13. "The —— —— and the Sea"
15. Causes
17. Negative reply
18. Impractical visionary
21. Disgraces
24. Girl's name
25. Subdivision of the army
26. Hoglike mammal: C. Am.
27. Spoken
28. A hole
29. Certainly (3 words)
31. Chlorine: sym.
32. Furnish: dial.
36. Frenchman's name
39. Notion
40. Welcome
41. Average
42. Years: dial.
43. Merriment

DOWN
1. Sixty minutes
2. Monster
3. Girl's name
4. Type of land ownership (2 words)
5. Pebbles
6. Oklahoma city
7. Affix
8. Gypsy husband
9. Convey
14. One who certifies documents
16. Poems
19. Leaven
20. Body of Kaffir warriors
21. Stingy: sl.
22. Science of measuring time
23. Native of Yemen
26. Allowance
28. Flat bases of diamonds
30. Noisy frolic
33. Heathen image
34. Withered
35. Piece on horse's collar
37. The Blue Eagle
38. Over: poet.



Yesterday's Answer



4-5

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M I L R T Q A A J S Y L N J U J R J W T N Q T W I C: N Q T W I C, N I L T J L W Y L Z K C K W Y W K I L. — Z J C I L W Y K R L J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CRITICISM STRIPS THE TREE OF BOTH CATERPILLARS AND BLOSSOMS.—JEAN PAUL RICHTER

PEANUTS



POGO



Campus Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

LOST

A 1964 W. C. class ring, with initials N.C.P. was lost recently. Finder contact Carol Pittard at 968-9134.

LOST

A pair of Black horned-rimmed glasses, in a brown alligator case, was lost Friday. Finder contact Leonard Sykes at 967-1111.

FOUND

Several books were found in a study hall recently. Owner can pick them up, after identifying them at 318 Stacy.

LOST

A gold link bracelet, with one blue charm, was lost recently. Finder contact Bette Hutchins at 121 Cobb for a $5 reward.

IDC BANQUET

Outgoing IDC President Ralph Mosley urges all dorm presidents who have not done so to notify him about the Awards Banquet to be held Sunday night. He needs to know how many of the incoming and outgoing dorm officers will attend. Mosley can be reached at 968-9055.

COMBO PARTY

An all-campus combo party, featuring Rufus King and the Night Owls, will be held tonight, at the American Legion Hut. The admission will be a $1.00 stag and a $1.00 drag. The dance is sponsored by the senior class.

ENGLISH CLUB

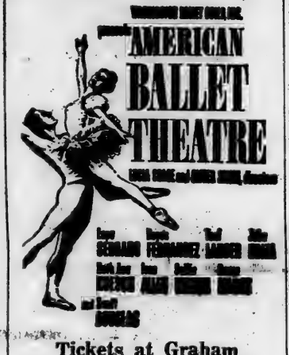
UNC English Professor will address the English Club on "The Ritual and the Non-Ritualist," a criticism of Elizabethan drama Friday night at eight o'clock in the Faculty Club lounge.

SPRING LECTURE SERIES

Rabbi Joseph H. Levine will deliver the last lecture in the Spring Sabbath Series on "The Jewish View of God and Its Meaning For Modern Man" Friday evening.

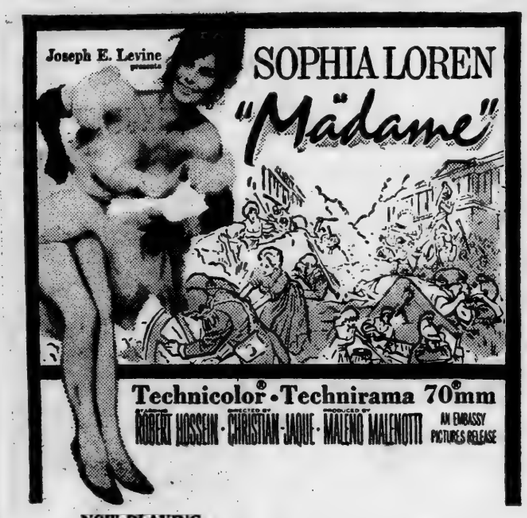
STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Roland Parker III at GM. All members must attend.



Tickets at Graham Memorial, Danzigers and at the Door
All Seats Reserved
Price $2.00 & $3.00

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Fish Cakes ---------- 99c
Strip Steak ---------- 99c



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CAROLINA
PLUS CARTOON-NEWS
SHOWS AT:
1:00—2:57—4:54—6:51—8:48

Supreme Court To Decide On School Bible-Reading

The United States Supreme Court is expected to rule on the legality of Bible reading in the public schools sometime this spring. The high court has already heard oral arguments on the matter.

The Superior Court of Baltimore and the Maryland Court of Appeals have refused Mrs. Madalyn E. Murray's petition to declare unconstitutional the required Bible reading ritual in the school her son attends.

The U. S. District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania has overturned two versions of a similar Pennsylvania law, in suits brought by the family of Edward L. Schempp, supported by the Greater Philadelphia Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. The losers of both cases — Mrs. Murray and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania — have appealed to the high court.

The Schempps, who have two children attending the Abington Township Public High School, contend the Pennsylvania Bible reading law violates the First Amendment, which forbids the state establishment of religion, or interference with the citizen's free exercise thereof.

They claim even the revised version of the state law, which permits students to be excused from Bible reading ceremonies on written parental request, unconstitutionally illicits a profession of religious belief or disbelief. In the brief submitted to the Supreme Court by their attorneys, Henry W. Sawyer III and Wayland H. Elsbree, it is claimed that the present law thus exposes the child to enormous psychological pressures, whether he chooses to hear a doctrine that contradicts what he has been taught, or excuses himself and faces the social ostracism of his classmates.

The Pennsylvania law in question calls for the compulsory reading of "at least ten verses from the Holy Bible" in all public schools. The State supplies the King James version of the Bible. The Schempps are Unitarians. The three children and their father have previously testified that they not only do not believe, but are offended by, much that has been read to them. They do not believe in what Mr. Schempp called the Old Testament's concept of "Jehovah as a God of vengeance." Nor do they believe in the divinity of Christ.

Expert witnesses testifying for both plaintiffs and defense in the District Court admitted that Protestants, Catholics and Jews cannot even agree about the wording of the "correct version of the Old Testament, which they supposedly share. Catholics, Jews, and many Protestants do not emphasize Bible reading. Other religions represented in the United States and guaranteed equal religious protection consider different works sacred. The Schempps contend that, in addition to violating the "no establishment of religion" clause of the First Amendment, the existing law violates their right to free religious practice, since their children must attend public schools, and they must support these schools with taxes.

Attorneys for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reason the elimination of such vestiges of religious tradition as Bible reading could logically lead to abandonment of the motto on U. S. legal tender and replacement of the Christian calendar.

Steelman Featured In Concert Program

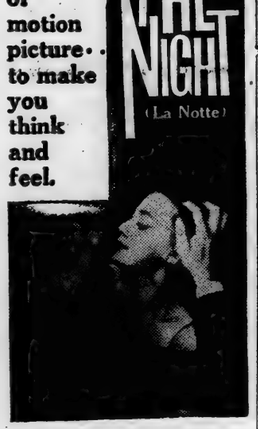
George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Robert Steelman as pianist will be the featured selection in a concert by the UNC Concert Band Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

Other program highlights will be Charpentier's "Ballot du Plaisir," as transcribed by Herbert W. Fred, conductor of the band; the "Psalm for Band" by the modern American composer Vincent Persichetti, with Eddie Bass conducting; and the "Finale" from Shostakovich's 5th Symphony with Errol Gay conducting. Assistant conductors Bass and Gay are both graduate students in the UNC Music Department.

Steelman, the piano soloist, received his A.B. with Honors in Music from UNC in 1960. He then attended Tulane University for one year as a Southern Fellow, returning to Chapel Hill in 1961 for further graduate study in musicology.

The Concert Band is organized immediately after the close of the marching season each year. Dr. Fred, the conductor, said that the personnel of the Concert Band "are selected so as to provide a well-balanced instrumentation capable of the study and performance of the best in concert literature."

The concert is being sponsored free by the Tuesday Evening Series. The next program of this series will be by the University Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum, conductor, on May 7.

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4th Floor
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Blue Madraes Set $15
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In Navy, Green, Brown.
Cos Cob Blouse ..... $4. and $5
In Solids of White, Navy, Yellow, Blue. Also
In Candy Stripes of Brown, Green, Red.

CRISIS YEAR
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Clear skies with temperatures falling and wind.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1963 | UPI Wire Servic

134

Legislature Urges Increase In Student Tax Exemptions

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature went on record Thursday night supporting legislation increasing income tax deductions for students as SL concluded its 34th assembly in a 51-minute session.

The resolution, introduced by Arthur Hays (SP) and amended by Arahur Hays (SP), urges the United States Senate to adopt legislation increasing exemptions for students attending institutions of higher learning and that the Senate give full consideration to Senator Thomas Dodd's (D-Conn.) bill.

Senator Dodd's bill which proposes that an additional exemption of $1,200 be added to the existing $600 deduction, for dependents is now before the Senate.

Copies of this resolution will be sent to Senators, Everett Jordan and Sam Edvin of N. C. and Thomas Dodd of Conn., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the National Affairs vice-president of NSA, and Tom Lambeth, special assistant to the Governor.

The proposed Student Government budget for 1963-64 was not considered Thursday night and there ore will be discused by the new assembly. New legislators will be sworn in Tuesday, April 23.

All other bills before legislature were either referred back to committee or withdrawn.

Representatives absent included Charles Cooper (TM 4, Ind.) Dick Akers (TM 4, SP); Phil Baddour (DM 2, SP); Dershie Bridgeford (TW, UP); Gerry Good (DM 4, UP); Rita Johnson (DW L, SP); Monett Powers (TW, UP) Larry McDevitt (TM 3, UP); Chris Fink (DM 6, UP); George Rosental (DM 1, SP); Charles Lefler (DM 3, SP); Sue Russell (DW 2, UP); Bill Waumett (TM 4, SP); and Linda Culvard (DW 3, SP).

GW President Says Education Needs Support

Education in contemporary American Society is a domestic problem which needs support at all levels—and dedicated businessmen can contribute their knowledge to the achievement and maintenance of educational strength, according to Thomas H. Carroll, president of George Washington University.

President Carroll, a former Dean of the UNC School of Business Administration, gave the address at UNC's commencement exercises for the 10th Executive Program yesterday in Carroll Hall.

American business executives must earn the respect and confidence of their fellow citizens by their demonstrated interest in problems of the society generally, by attention to undertakings that will assist in their solution, and by their investment of time, money, effort in actualy attacking such problems of the society generally, by attention to undertakings that will assist in their solution, and by their investment of time, money, effort in actually attacking such problems of general character, said President Carroll, addressing the 47 graduates of this academic year's Executive Program.

President Carroll pointed out that "there is much evidence that the public is increasingly impatient with narrow points of view" taken in regard to the general problems of society.

"Our nation can realize its total potential in the broadest sense, only if it enjoys truly enlightened action by responsible business executives in response to these complex contemporary developments throughout the world," said President Carroll.

The UNC Executive Program is composed of business executives who come to the UNC campus during alternate weekends and for two full weeks of residence during the academic year to study various facets of business organization and management and to obtain a broad educational experience in subjects related to business.

ULLMAN TO SPEAK

B. L. Ullman, Kenan Professor Emeritus of Classics, will address a joint meeting of the UNC Philological Club and the Duke University Erasmus Club on Monday, April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the East Duke building.

Prof. Ullman will give an address entitled "Geometry in the Medieval Quadrivium." He will describe how geometry was taught in the early middle ages according to the Roman plan of studying the four liberal arts which formed quadrivium.

Prof. Ullman is an internationally recognized classicist and is president of the Mediaeval Academy of America. He is one of two U. S. representatives on the Committee on Prizes of the Swiss International Balzan Foundation which recognizes leading world figures in the arts, sciences, and peace.

FRESHMAN PROGRAMS

The YMCA Freshman Program and Panel Committees will meet Tuesday at four o'clock in Y-Court. Members who can not attend call Gary Grosboll at 942-6220.

Butts Says Betting Never Took Place

ATLANTA (UPI)—Wallace Butts exclaimed "it's all news to me" when state investigators grilled him about betting on football games when he was University of Georgia athletic director, it was disclosed Friday.

The delayed release of testimony by Butts and several other witnesses appearing before investigators in the office of Attorney General Eugene Cook threw new light on one of the biggest recent controversies in the sporting world.

Butts, who resigned from the state university just before a magazine published an article alleging he gave Georgia football secrets to Alabama Coach Paul Bryant, told state investigators he was often in telephone contact with Frank Scoby, a longtime friend and wealthy Midwest businessman. But he said it was all about Butts' personal business ventures.

"At any time in any telephone conversation has the subject of the Georgia football team ever been discussed?" Butts was asked.

"No," the former coach of the Bulldogs replied.

He was asked if forthcoming games or the subject of betting ever were discussed. Again Butts said, "no, all this is news to me."

The Georgia attorney general, who conducted his investigation under orders of Gov. Carl Sanders, handed the governor what was termed a complete report on the case earlier in the week, but a number of documents, including testimony by Butts, were not included.

Cook told a reporter Friday there was "no intent whatsoever" to withhold information. He said the full document would be more than 100 pages long and the problem of transcribing the taped testimony of the witnesses was time-consuming. He said several statements still have not been completed.

Play Festival Ends Tonight With Awards

The 40th State Drama Festival will come to a close tonight in the Playmakers Theatre with the presentation of state theater awards. Groups from seventeen North Carolina cities will be vying for honors.

Today's round of activities will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the Playmakers Theatre Greenroom with a theatre arts exhibit.

The schedule of today's plays is: 10:00 a.m.—"Chain of Jade," Cabarrus Youth Group No. 1, Kannapolis; "The More the Merrier," Asheville Country Day Sch.

At 2:30 p.m. — "Early Frost," Gray High School, Winston-Salem; "The Intruder," Page High School, Greensboro; "A Cry of Freedom," Mars Hill College; and "November Requiem," Davidson College.

The production schedule will conclude with two original plays produced by The Carolina Playmakers, 'Pity Has a Human Face" and "Clown for a Day." Awards will be presented at 9:30 p.m., immediately following The Carolina Playmakers productions.

Admission to the 10:00 a.m. session today is 25c. Admission to all other sessions will be 50c. Tickets are on sale at the Playmakers Theater box office.

Ill. Birth Control Head Vows Fight

CHICAGO (UPI)—The embattled administrator of Illinois' controversial program of free birth control for women on relief vowed Friday he would fight all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary to keep it in operation.

Arnold H. Maremont, chairman of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, asked other IPAC members who favor the policy to join him in hiring a private lawyer to conduct a court battle to save the program.

The birth control-to-save-taxes program was on the verge of being ruled, legislated and sued out of existence before it got into full operation. The program went into effect only Monday over the vigorous opposition of Roman Catholic and some Protestant groups.

It gives free birth control instruction and devices to women on relief who have either a husband or a child, providing they request such aid.

Legislation to strip the plan of its most controversial elements — free contraceptives and information for unwed mothers or wives not living with their husbands—passed the State Senate Thursday by a 42-5 vote. Similar legislation is before the House.

Illinois Atty. Gen. William Clark, official lawyer for the IPAC, all but scuttled the program by announcing he would press for a court injunction to prevent it from operating.

Acting on Clark's opinion, two other state officials pulled tight the purse strings on state funds necessary to finance the program.

State Auditor Michael J. Howlett said he would not draw a warrant to pay for birth control aid to unwed mothers or women not living with their husbands. State Treasurer William Scott said he would withhold checks even if the auditor's office issued the warrants.

Opponents of the IPAC plan—designed to save up to $31 million a year in public paid costs by preventing some 4,000 illegitimate births—said it amounted to "subsidization of sin."

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Saturday:

2:00 The UNC - Alumni Football game
6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Ibert: Les Amours de Jupiter
Strauss: Burlesque in D
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Masterworks from France—
Jean-Baptiste Quentin: Concerto in A Minor, for Flute and Orchestra.
Antoine Dauvergne: Concert No 3 in B Minor.
7:30 Radio Canada Presents— Haig-Brown on Fishing. Read by Douglas Rain.
8:00 Masterwork—
Bloch: Suite Hebraique
Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1
Offenbach: Bluebeard Ballet Suite
Ravel: Mother Goose Suite
Stravinsky: L'Histoire du Soldat Suite
10:00 Ten O'clock Report:
10:15 Pete Ivey News
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

NAACP To Picket Hospital As Health Building Dedicated

★ ★ ★

Hospital Says Healing Sick Is It's Task

By DAVE CHEEK

"I do not feel sick patients should be taught a social lesson," Dr. Robert Cadmus, former director of Memorial Hospital, reported yesterday after learning that the UNC chapter of the NAACP planned to picket the hospital Sunday.

The picketing and mass demonstration planned by the NAACP, protests the limited segregation in the hospital. According to David Dansby, president of the NAACP, the hospital maintains some segregation which is in conflict with the overall policy of integration at the University.

The feeling of the NAACP is that only when total integration is in effect will the hospital be in harmony with the University and the trend of general humanism.

Hospital officials are opposed to the demonstration on the grounds that they are trying to heal sick persons and the NAACP action will only do harm to the hospital's aims. The general philosophy of the hospital is that a man's condition might be adversely affected by integration.

Sunday's demonstration will culminate long negotiations between the hospital and the student group. The hospital has already integrated most wards and services but still maintains segregation in some areas, Dansby said.

Coincides With Ceremonies

The demonstration will coincide with the dedication of the new Public Health School building. However, Dansby pointed out that the action was not aimed at the Public Health School and the picket line will be in front of the hospital and will not cross the street to the dedication.

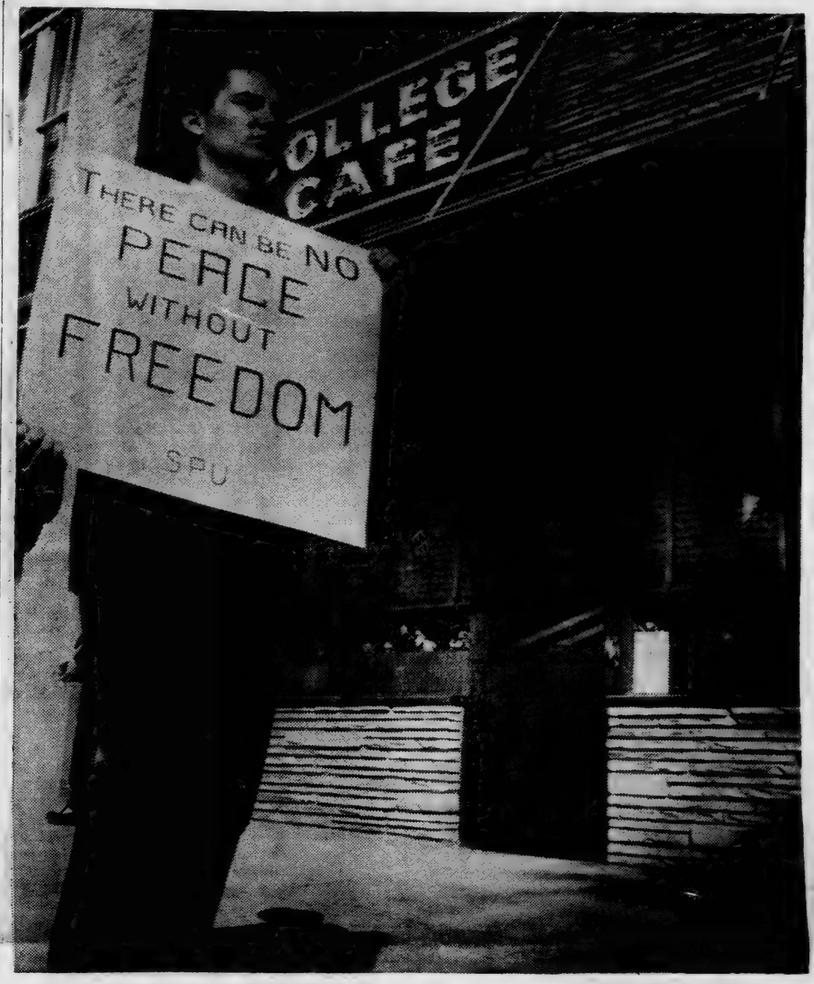
As of now the only segregated portions of the hospital are the private rooms and some wards provided for Negro patients who are receiving free medical care, hospital officials reported. It is the feeling of the hospital authorities that most Negroes will feel better in these segregated wards and that recovery of both races would be impaired by integration.

The out - patient facilities, surgery-recovery rooms, intensive-care facilities, waiting rooms, seventh-floor pediatrics, and the cafeteria are some of the areas which have been opened on an integrated basis. The NAACP feels that this limited integration of the hospital does not coincide with the general spirit of UNC.

Will Begin At South Building

Sunday's demonstration will begin at South Building and will then move to the hospital. The group plans to picket until about 3 p.m. Other groups that are expected to support the march include: Reflections from Chapel Hill, the Durham NAACP-CORE chapter, some local high school students, the Chapel Hill NAACP chapter, the UNC-SPU chapter, and various congregations of Negro churches in Carrboro and Chapel Hill.

Dansby estimated the expected number of participants in the demonstration to be about one hundred.



A STUDENT PEACE UNION member pickets the College Cafe yesterday morning in an attempt to urge students and townspeople to boycott the restaurant, one of 13 local establishments the SPU instituted a boycott against in a resolution passed last month. However, the restaurant's manager reported the cafe had the largest amount of business it has ever had, even to the point of selling out of food. SPU chairman Pat Cusick stated in yesterday's DTH that the group is picketing because, ". . . racial discrimination . . . is an insult to the spirit of a free university . . . human dignity and freedom." The picketing will continue today.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Ask End To All Separation Of Sick Races

N. C. Memorial Hospital will be picketed Sunday by the local NAACP in protest of segregation policies there while dedication ceremonies are being held at the new Public Health Building.

The open demonstration, "in protest to the segregation of the hospital," will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in front of South Building and proceed past the new School of Health to the hospital.

"We know that influential people in medicine will be attending the dedication and we want them to realize the segregated situation at the hospital," said an NAACP spokesman.

The dedication ceremonies, which will be attended by many Negro graduates of the School, will begin today at 10:00 a.m. when Dr. Abel Wolman of Johns Hopkins University will deliver the keynote address "Trends and Challenges in Public Health."

Dr. E. G. McGavran, Dean of the School, will preside over the first of the three sessions and greetings from the Consolidated University will be extended by President William C. Friday, Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dr. Hugh Holman, Dean of the UNC Graduate School, and Dr. Henry T. Clark Jr., Administrator of UNC's Division of Health Affairs.

Following a Lenoir Hall luncheon, today's program will continue with a series of four discussion sessions on "Schools of Public Health—Past, Present and Future."

Later, Dr. Frank Porter Grahsm will speak on the University's Role in World Education" at 8:30 in Hill Hall during the Second General Session. President Friday will introduce the speaker.

Sunday at 10 a.m. a magnolia tree, known as Rosenau Memorial will be planted in honor of the School's first Dean. Dr. John Wright, professor of the public health administration will be the speaker. The Third General Assembly at 2 p.m. will see Chancellor Aycock and Dr. David E. Price deliver major addresses followed by Governor Terry Sanford presenting the dedication plaque to Dr. McGavran. The program will close with the signing of the dedication book, an open house and tours of the building.

The new school has 120,000 square feet of space and will house ten different departments. It has four major classrooms, one classroom-auditorium, innumerous seminar rooms and at least one research lab in every department.

Because of limited space and facilities, the School has been operating on a quota enrollment system.

"Though we now have 200 graduate students attending classes in 14 different classrooms, our enrollment next year will be practically unlimited with our new facilities said a Public Health official. "We

(Continued on Page 3)

Doctor Says Love Making Not Tied To Baby Making

By BOB SANDARG

"All problems of human fertility control have in common the tension between making love and making babies," Dr. Joseph Fletcher said Thursday night in a speech sponsored by the YM-YWCA Religious Emphasis Committee.

Dr. Fletcher discussed the moral right of love making without baby making and said, "The doctrine that making love and making babies must go together is as dead as the dodo bird. Love making is a good thing on its own merits, whereas Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churchmen once believed that making love without making babies was morally wrong."

"Today an important issue is the means of contraception," he said. Protestants, Jews and Humanists will accept contraceptives in mechanical, pharmaceutic or surgical form. Catholics accept only the 'more natural' abstinence or rhythm method."

The problem of birth control is now social as well as private, Fletcher said. "The population bomb ticks as loudly as the nuclear bomb."

OUTMODED LAWS

There should be no unwanted babies. The laws against contraception which exist in some states were "placed on the statute books by blue-nose Protestants and kept there by Catholic pressure, are as outmoded as Queen Anne" he noted.

The old theory of 'naturalism' in the birth rate is being replaced by a new Judaeo-Christian humanism or personalism. In this belief, human mastery of human reproduction is accepted.

"Why should God give mastery to blind and sub-human nature rather than to man?" he asked.

In the humanist belief God stands behind man rather than behind the unpredictable cause and effect of nature.

Dr. Fletcher continued, "There are unmistakable signs of leanings in this direction within the Catholic Church," he said. The question of birth control is a reason for many "luke-warm" or non-practicing Catholics.

Abortion Not Wrong

Abortion is the least desirable form of preventing birth," he said, "but added that abortion is not ethically or morally wrong.

The best method is by preventing conception or fertilization. This may be done by abstinence, mechanical, pharmaceutic or surgical methods.

"But any method is permissable if the good gained by using it is great enough to justify the means," he said. "Abortion to save the mother's life is certainly right."

Loving concern is the only method that is always right, he added.

In Recital

Soprano Roselyn Boyette will present a recital in Hill Music Hall on Sunday, April 7, at 4. Miss Boyette is a senior pupil of Dr. Joel Carter in the UNC Department of music and is choir director at the Carrboro Baptist Church.

Her program will include arias from Handel's "Johsua," Gounod's "Faust," and Charpentier's "Louise," as well as songs by Mozart, Debussy, and Vaughan-Williams.

Mrs. Boyette was formerly a scholarship student at Salem College and is completing her undergraduate degree this spring on a scholarship. She has appeared in various other student recitals and was a soloist in the Music Department's opera workshop productions last spring.

Edward Dawson will be the accompanist for this program. The public is invited to all student recitals.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold its regular meeting at Wesley House Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The Foundation will hold a retreat at Hanging Rock April 20-21. All interested persons should contact Lou Calhoun (968-8607) or Ken Warmbrod (968-9028).

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given daily Monday-Friday from 9:11-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the infirmary.

— *Campus Briefs* —

MUSICAL RECITAL

Soprano Roselyn Boyette will present a recital Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Hill Music Hall. Her program will include selections from Handel's "Joshua," Gounod's "Faust" and Charpentier's "Louise."

PARENTS DAY

Parents Day will be held Sunday, May 5. Keynote speaker will be Consolidated University President William Friday, and the Parents Day program will include a faculty reception, concerts by the Glee Club and Band and a Pass-In-Review performance by the AFROTC.

PASSOVER SEDER

The Hillel House will hold a Passover Seder Monday night at eight o'clock. The cost is $3 apiece and reservations can be made by calling 942-4057.

* * *

Passover Religious services will be held at the Hillel House Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at ten o'clock.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. R. Darrell Brock, associate professor of psychology in the Psychometric Laboratory, will address the Statistics Colloquium on Programming Univariate and Multivariate Analysis of Variance" Monday at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Chairman Polly Hastings urges all members to be present.



HOME RUN—Ken Willard, the only Tar Heel to score in yesterday's game with Duke, crosses the plate after hitting a home run in the bottom of the 9th with the bases empty. The Blue Devils won the game, 9-1. See story page 4. —Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 6, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 134

A Look Ahead At Student Government

Student government faces what President-elect Mike Lawler called a "crisis year." But there will be no face-to-face showdowns between students and administration; there will be no dramatic confrontation with the issues placed clearly in the open and with open, definitive conclusions reached.

The crises will be more subtle than that—some may seem even trivial. And that is the reason it may prove to be a "crisis year"—because student government will have to work continuously, studiously and with maturity—and receive no public acclaim for their work.

Student government must work in minor areas where student self-government is threatened, so that the major areas will never come into question. An example of such work was the alert action of student leaders to prevent a demonstration and subsequent panty raid earlier this week.

* * *

Students elected a new leadership for their government Tuesday—Lawler and vice-president-elect Bob Spearman, both of whom previously have proven their maturity in dealing with the difficult problems of student government. This gives the students a better, more experienced leadership than they have had in many years—but in no way does this decrease the need for bold, positive action in the coming year.

Student government must develop an operational efficiency, a reinvigorated daringness and, most important, an institutionalized maturity. If it fails, self-government on this campus may be relegated to a permanent status as ornamental fixture, without substance or meaning.

* * *

The matter of student government efficiency must be squarely faced by this and every other student administration. Student government must reach the point where it no longer is primarily concerned with its own affairs—only then can it turn to its true business of governing the student community.

As the student government year for the months of April and May now stands, it is not operational (interviews for committee appointments), December and January (vacations and exams) and March (campaigns). This situation must be improved.

There is no valid reason why the president himself must interview all applicants for SG committees. Why not let the vice-president and presidential assistant do that?—and free the president for policy matters.

Operations of the committees might be better coordinated if the president formally appointed several advisors to coordinate activities in the areas of national-international affairs, academics, social and dormitory affairs, etc.

There is, above all this, a great need to involve a greater number of students in student government, in a **meaningful way**, both to the student and to SG.

* * *

More than in past years, student government now must ask to become a real part of the decision-making machinery of the University—at the risk of being considered presumptuous or brash. Students should begin to enter more into the important decisions of the University.

SG should ask for a larger role in such matters as enrollment expansion o the University; the advisor system and its defects; the athletic program, and other primarily administrative-faculty-run aspects of university life.

Other areas are technically or actually under the dominion of student government—usually because they would be too difficult for the University to govern: dormitory affairs; student discipline under the honor and campus codes; women's rules; and the operations within Graham Memorial. It is within these areas that student demands may and should be made.

Why is Dean Long handling almost all "morals" cases? Why aren't these sent to the student judiciary? SG has an obligation to divert these cases to itself—already this year a number of students have been suspended from school on morals charges by Long—without the justice of a trial by the honor council.

Within the dormitories lie a long-standing competition for responsibility between Lon's dormitory advisors and the IDC officers of student government. SG's quick and responsible action in the panty raid episodes of this week bodes well for more success in this area.

The controversy over the apartment rule is a story within itself—if the students stick to their guns here, it will prove a victory for common sense as well as self-government.

* * *

Institutionalized maturity, above and beyond these other goals, is what student government should aim for. Student government should mean student government, and not Mike Lawler, Hank Patterson, or any other strong individual. Student government must mature, as an entity—not a collection of diverse individuals—to the point where its traditions and ideals dwarf individual actions — where the differences between year to year are less than the similarities, not more.

Student government should mature to the point where those who oppose student autonomy's rightful demands will not be able to take comfort in the graduation of a strong leader, but must always face intelligent, well-taught students, trained in the methodology as well as the ideals of a strong self-governing student community. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mythology In Southern Culture

PART TWO

By GEORGE B. TINDALL

While it never became altogether clear whether the Agrarians were celebrating the aristocratic graces or following the old Jeffersonian dictum that "Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God . . ." most of them seemed to come down eventually on the side of the farmer rather than the planter. Frank L. Owsley, who rediscovered the ante-bellum yeoman farmer, was one of them. Insofar as they extolled the yeoman farmer, the Agrarians laid hold upon an image older than any of the others — the Jeffersonian South. David M. Potter, a Southerner in exile at Stanford University, has remarked how difficult it is for many people to realize that the benighted South "was, until recently, regarded by many liberals as the birthplace and the natural bulwark of the Jeffersonian ideal. . . ." The theme has long had an appeal for historians as well as others. Frederick Jackson Turner developed it for the West and William E. Dodd for the South. According to Dodd the democratic, equalitarian South of the Jeffersonian image was the norm; the plantation slavocracy was the aberration. Dodd's theme has been reflected in the writing of other historians, largely in terms of a region subjected to economic colonialism by an imperial Northeast: Charles A. Beard, for example, who saw the sectional conflict as a struggle between agrarianism and industrialism; Howard K. Beale, who interpreted Reconstruction in similar terms; C. Vann Woodward, defender of Populism; Arthur S. Link, who first rediscovered the Southern progressives; and Walter Prescott Webb, who found the nation divided between an exploited South and West on the one hand and a predatory Northeast on the other. Jefferson, like the South, it sometimes seems, can mean all things to all men, and the Jefferson image of agrarian democracy has been a favorite recourse of Southern liberals, just as his state rights doctrines have nourished conservatism.

In stark contrast to radical agrarianism there stands the concept of monolithic conservatism in Southern politics. It seems to be a proposition generally taken for granted now that the South is, by definition, conservative — and always has been. Yet the South in the late nineteenth century produced some of the most radical Populists and in the twentieth was a bulwark of Wilsonian progressivism and Roosevelt's New Deal, at least up to a point. A good case has been made out by Arthur S. Link that Southern agrarian radicals pushed Wilson further into progressivism than he intended to go. During the twenties Southern minority leadership in the Congress kept up such a running battle against the conservative tax policies of Andrew Mellon that, believe it or not, there was real fear among some Northern businessmen during the 1932 campaign that Franklin D. Roosevelt might be succeeded by that radical Southern income taxer, John Nance Garner! The conservative image of course has considerable validity, but it obscures understanding of such phenomena as Estes Kafauver, Albert Gore, Russell Long, Lister Hill, John Sparkman, Olin D. Johnston, William Fulbright, or the Yarboroughs of Texas. In the 1960 campaign the conservative image seriously victimized Lyndon B. Johnson, who started in politics as a vigorous New Dealer and later maneuvered through the Senate the first civil rights legislation since Reconstruction.

The infinite variety of Southern mythology could be catalogued and analyzed endlessly. A suggestive list would include the Proslavery South; the Confederate South; the Demagogic South; the State Rights South; the Fighting South; the Lazy South; the Folklore South; the South of jazz and the blues; the Booster South; the Rapacious South running away with Northern industries; the Liberal South of the interracial movement; the White Supremacy South of racial segregation, which seems to be for some the all-encompassing "Southern way of life"; the Anglo-Saxon (or was it the Scotch-Irish?) South, the most American of all regions because of its native population; or the Internationalist South, a mainstay of the Wilson, Roosevelt, and Truman foreign policies.

The South, then, has been the seedbed for a proliferation of paradoxical myths, all of which have some basis in empirical fact and all of which doubtlessly have had their true believers. The result has been, in David Potter's words, that the South has become an enigma, "a kind of Sphinx on the American land." What is really the answer to the riddle, what is at bottom the foundation of Southern distinctiveness has never been established with finality, but the quest for a central theme of Southern history has repeatedly engaged the region's historians. Like Frederick Jackson Turner, who extracted the essential West in his frontier thesis, Southern historians have sought to distill the quintessence of the South into some kind of central theme.

In a recent survey of these efforts Davil L. Smiley of Wake Forest College has concluded that they turn upon two basic lines of thought: "the casual effects of environment, and the development of certain acquired characteristics of the people called Southern." The distinctive climate and weather of the South, it has been argued, slowed the pace of life, tempered the speech of the South, dictated the system of staple crops and Negro slavery — in short, predetermined the plantation economy. The more persuasive suggestions have resulted from concentration upon human factors and causation. The best known is that set forth by U. B. Phillips. "The quintessence of Southernism," he wrote in 1928, was "a common resolve indomitably maintained" that the South "shall be and remain a white man's country." Whether "expressed with the frenzy of a demagogue or maintained with a patrician's quietude," this was "the cardinal test of a Southerner and the central theme of Southern history." Other historians have pointed to the rural nature of Southern society as the basic conditioning factor, to the prevalence of the country gentleman ideal imported from England, to the experience of the South as a conscious minority unified by criticism and attack from outside, to the fundamental piety of the Bible Belt, and to various other factors. It has even been suggested by one writer that a chart of the mule population would determine the boundaries of the South.

More recently, two historians have attempted new explanations. In his search for a Southern identity, C. Vann Woodward advances several crucial factors: the experience of scarcity and want in a land of plenty, failure and defeat in a land that glorifies success, sin and guilt amid the legend of American innocence, and a sense of place and belonging among a people given to abstraction. David M. Potter, probing the enigma of the South, has found the key to the riddle in the prevalence of a folk society. "This folk culture, we know, was far from being ideal or utopian," he writes, "and was in fact full of inequality and wrong, but if the nostaglia persists was it because even the inequality and wrong were parts of a life that still had a relatedness and meaning which our more bountiful life in the mass culture seems to lack?"

It is significant that both explanations are expressed largely in the past tense, Potter's explicitly in terms of nostalgia. They recognize, by implication at least, still another image — that of the Dynamic or the Changing South. The image may be rather nebulous and the ultimate ends unclear, but the fact of change is written inescapably across the Southern scene. The consciousness of change has been present so long as to become in itself one of the abiding facts of Southern life. Surely, it was a part of the inspiration for this symposium. As far back as the twenties it was the consciousness of change that quickened the imaginations of a cultivated and sensitive minority, giving us the Southern Renaissance in literature. The peculiar historical consciousness of the Southern writer, Allen Tate has suggested, "made possible the curious burst of intelligence that we get at a crossing of the ways, not unlike, on an infinitesimal scale, the outburst of poetic genius at the end of the sixteenth century when commercial England had already begun to crush feudal England." Trace it through modern Southern writing and at the center — in Ellen Glasgow, in Faulkner, Wolfe, Caldwell, the Fugitive-Agrarian poets, and all the others — there is the consciousness of change, of suspension between two worlds, a double focus looking both backward and forward.

The Southerner of the present generation has seen the old landmarks crumble with great rapidity: the one-crop agriculture and the very predominance of agriculture itself, the one-party system, the white primary, the poll tax, racial segregation, the poor white (at least in his classic connotations), the provincial isolation, virtually all the foundations of the established images. Yet, sometimes, the old traditions endure in surprising new forms. Southern folkways have been carried even into the factory, and the Bible Belt has revealed resources undreamt of in Mencken's philosophy — but who, in the twenties, could have anticipated Martin Luther King?

One wonders what new amages, what new myths, might be nurtured by the emerging South. Some, like Harry Ashmore, have merely written AN EPITAPH FOR DIXIE. It is the conclusion of two Southern sociologists, John M. Maclachian and Joe S. Floyd, Jr., that present trends "might well hasten the day when the South, once perhaps the most distinctively 'different' American region, will have become . . . virtually indistinguishable from the other urban-industrial areas of the nation." U. B. Phillips long ago suggested that the disappearance of race as a major issue would end Southern distinctiveness. One may wonder if Southern distinctiveness might even be preserved in new conditions entirely antithetic to this image. Charles L. Black, Jr., another emigre Southerner (at Yale Law School) has confessed to a fantastic dream that Southern whites and Negroes, bound in a special bond of common tragedy, may come to recognize their kinship. There is not the slightest warrant for it, he admits, in history, sociology or common sense. But if it should come to pass, he suggests, "The South, which has always felt itself reserved for a high destiny, would have found it, and [illegible] last. And the fragrance of it would spread, beyond calculation, over the world."

Despite the consciousness of change, perhaps even more because of it, Southerners still feel a persistent pull toward identification with their native region as a ground for belief and loyalty. Is there not yet something more than nostalgia to the idea of the South? Is there not some living heritage with which the modern Southerner can identify? Is there not, in short, a viable myth of the South? The quest for myth has been a powerful factor in recent Southern literature, and the suspicion is strong that it will irresistibly affect any historian's quest for the central theme of Southern history. It has all too clearly happened before — in the climatic theory, for example, which operated through its geographical determinism to justify the social order of the plantation, or the Phillips thesis of white supremacy, which becomes almost a touchstone of the historian's attitude toward the whole contemporary issue of race. "To elaborate a central theme," David L. Smiley has asserted, is "but to reduce a multifaceted story to a single aspect and its result . . . but to find new footnotes to confirm revealed truths and prescribed views."

The trouble is that the quest for the central theme, like Turner's frontier thesis, becomes absorbed willy-nilly into the process of myth making.

To pursue the Turner analogy a little further, the conviction grows that the frontier thesis, with all its elaborations and critiques, has been exhausted (and in part exploded) as a source of new historical insights. It is no derogation of insights already gained to suggest that the same thing happened to the quest for the central theme, and that the historian, AS HISTORIAN, may be beter able to illuminate our understanding of the South now by turning to a new focus upon the regional mythology.

To undertake the analysis of mythology will no longer require him to venture into uncharted wilderness. A substantial conceptual framework of mythology has already been developed by anthropologists, philosophers, psychologists, theologians, and literary critics. The historian, while his field has always been closely related to mythology, has come only lately to the critique of it. But there now exists a considerable body of historical literature on the American national mythology and the related subject of the national character, and Smith's stimulating VIRGIN LAND suggests the trails that may be followed into the idea of the South.

Several trails, in fact, have already been blazed. Nearly forty years ago, Francis Pendleton Gaines successfully traced the rise and progress of the plantation myth, and two recent authors have belatedly taken to the same trail. Howard R. Floan has considerably increased our knowledge of the abolitionist version in his study of Northern writers. THE SOUTH IN NORTHERN EYES, while William R. Taylor has approached the subject from an entirely new perspective in his CAVALIER AND YANKEE. Shields McIlwaine has traced the literary image of the poor white, while Stanley Elkins' SLAVERY has broken sharply from established concepts on both sides of that controversial question. One foray into the New South has been made in Paul Gaston's "The New South Creed, 1685-1900." Yet many important areas — the Confederate and Reconstruction myths, for example — still remain almost untouched.

Some of the basic questions that need to be answered have been attacked in these studies; some have not. It is significant that students of literature have led the way and have pointed up the value of even third-rate creative literature in the critique of myth. The historian, however, should be able to contribute other perspectives. With his peculiar time perspective he can seek to unravel the tangled genealogy of myth that runs back from the modern changing South to Jefferson's yeoman and Kennedy's plantation. Along the way he should investigate the possibility that some obscure dialectic may be at work in the pairing of obverse images: the two versions of the plantation, New South and Old, Cavalier and Yankee, genteel and savage, Regionalist and Agrarian, nativist and internationalist.

What, the historian may ask, have been the historical origins and functions of the myths? The plantation myth, according to Gaines and Floan, was born in the controversy and emotion of the struggle over slavery. It had polemical uses for both sides. Taylor, on the other hand, finds its origin in the psychological need, both North and South, to find a corrective for the grasping, materialistic, rootless society symbolized by the image of the Yankee. Vann Woodward and Gaston have noted its later psychological uses in bolstering the morale of the New South. The image of the Savage South has obvious polemical uses, but has if not others? Has it not served the function of national catharsis? Has it not created many Americans a convenient scapegoat upon which the sins of all may be symbolically laid and thereby expiated — a most convenient escape from problem solving? To what extent, indeed, has the mythology of the South in general welled up from the subconscious depths. Taylor, especially, has emphasized this question, but the sceptical historian will also be concerned with the degree to which it has been the product or the device of deliberate manipulation by propagandists and vested interests seeking identification with the "real" South.

Certainly any effort to delineate the character of a people must take into account its mythology. "Poets," James G. Randall suggested, "have done better in expressing the oneness of the South than historians have in explaining it." Can it be that the historians have been looking in the wrong places, that they have failed to seek the key to the enigma where the poets have so readily found it — in the mythology that has so much to do with shaping character, unifying society, developing a sense of community, of common ideals and shared goals. Perhaps by turning to different and untrodden paths we shall encounter the central theme of Southern history at last on the new frontier of mythology.

HERBLOCK'S CARTOON

"If People Get Educated, And If They Can Vote, What's To Become Of Us?"



Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, double spaced, if possible. Letters in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

Is Car Ownership A Right Of Students As Citizens?

Should the North Carolina General Assembly prohibit its members from operating automobiles in Raleigh?

Students in a college or university, such as UNC, who sometimes hear that collegians should not maintain cars on or near the campus — even if their parents are willing — could pose that question for a pro or con argument.

It's an odd question, perhaps ridiculous — to even hint that U. S. citizens, over 21, with drivers' licenses, should have their cars taken away from them because of a temporary condition of life: serving as state legislators.

However, it isn't beyond fantasy to pose a query for debate — "Resolved: That possession of an Automobile is a Drawback to Legislative and Scholarly Efficiency."

* * *

Automobile ownership by Assemblymen in the State Capital, according to the affirmative, could have five bad results.

1. Weekend trips home and mid week excursions to other places interrupt the smooth continuity of legislative routine. Car availability tempts legislators to leave for home early on Friday and arrive back in Raleigh late on Tuesday.

2. Walking is good for the health. It's only a short distance from the Sir Walter and Carolina hotels to the Statehouse.

3. Extra cars accentuates Raleigh's traffic and parking snarls. Legislators should not add to the congestion.

4. Excessive use of cars could be destructive of good legislation. An automobile owner can't do as good a job as someone who doesn't possess a car.

5. Car ownership indicates riches, and encourages a country club atmosphere. Automobile accessibility might lead to misconduct.

On the other hand, to be fair about it, there is much to be said in favor of motor vehicle ownership, even by Legislators.

* * *

To dissent and give the negative side of the question, the following four points:

1. Legislators are American citizens. They have the legal right to own and operate automobiles anywhere in the state and nation. If they have a driver's license, there is no good reason to deny them automobile ownership in Raleigh just because they happen to be serving in the General Assemby. Such discrimination would be unreasonable and punitive, perhaps unconstitutional.

2. The automobile is a fact of 20th Century life. Owning a car is no longer a symbol of great wealth. The answer to the parking problem is more parking spaces. The horseless carriage is here to stay.

3. Legislators can often do better at their tasks if they enjoy the convenience of their cars. Some Legislators who own automobiles actually do a more effective job than some who do not have cars.

4. Legislators are mature and not likely to abuse the privilege of automobile maintenance in Raleigh, any more than they would at home. It is deplorable to insinuate probable misconduct because of availability of ready transportation.

Turning from the debate, it is proper to look at automobile ownership by students in the University of North Carolina.

Of the 9,600 students in the University of North Carolina here, 6,200 DO NOT maintain cars nor have them in Chapel Hill. About 3,400 students cars are registered, 1,000 of them owned by married students, and most of the others by graduate and professional students and juniors and seniors. The age of the average student in Chapel Hill is 22 years.

* * *

Freshmen may not have cars in Chapel Hill. Sophomores must maintain a "C" average before bringing the family automobile to the University.

Students holding scholarships or borrowing from the loan fund may not maintain motor vehicles in the University. Exceptions are made i nthe case of student who need cars in relation to self-help jobs in working their way through the University, and whose application to register a car is approved by the Faculty Committee on student

Book Series Brings Acclaim To Romance Language Dept.

A number of observers have been dictating lately that Americans have too much free time on their hands and that something has to be done about this.

There is another side to this attack against free time—witness the people who make good use of it such as University of North Carolina Professors of Romance Languages Urban T. Holmes Jr. and John E. Keller.

In their non-classroom hours, Professors Holmes and Keller are devoting their leisure-time energies to a project which is bringing the University recognition throughout the world.

Prof. Holmes is the founder and editor of a series of publications grouped under the title "University of North Carolina Studies in the Romance Languages and Literature." Prof. Keller is the managing editor. Forty-two books have appeared in this series over the past 23 years of its existence.

Published 42 Books

To publish 42 books is no easy task, particularly when one is a busy professor! The process involves reviewing numerous manuscripts, reading each one, selecting those to be printed in book form, negotiating with printers, proofing, editing, and distributing the finished product. For many, such an activity would require a full-time paid employee. This, however, is not the case with the "Studies in the Romance Languages and Literature."

The series is a non-profit organization. "Our mission is to see that scholarly books, which can never be best sellers, but which deserve to appear in print, actually come into printed being," said Prof. Keller.

The 42 books produced in the series range anywhere from 80 up to about 350 pages in length. They are printed in Valencia, Spain, and Rome, Italy. The University of North Carolina Press handles the distribution of the publications.

Some of the books come out in hardback editions but most of them are printed with vivid paperback covers.

Contributes 100 Copies To Library

Profs. Holmes and Keller contribute over 100 copies of each publication in the series to the UNC Library, which, in turn, the Library then sends out to other libraries in exchange for books published at other universities. Such an exchange brings the UNC Library many books per year.

Scholars from all over the United States submit their manuscripts to editor Holmes for consideration for publication. Minute appraisal is given to each work submitted. The manuscripts cover a wide variety of romance subjects.

Recent titles in the series are: "La Chancun de Willame," edited by Nancy V. Iseley; "The Reappearing Characters in Balzac's Comedie Humaine," by Arthur G. Canfield and edited by Edward B. Ham of the University of Michigan (1962); "El libro do los enganos (revised edition)," edited by Prof. Keller (1959). Other volumes by UNC professors include "The Letters of Louvois," by Prof. Frank Duffey (1956); and "History of the Indies," a translation by Prof. Sterling Stoudemire from Oviedo.

In addition to Profs. Holmes and Keller, there is a six-member editorial board which looks after the series.

The Department of Romance Languages also publishes a journal called "Romance Notes," now in its fourth year of publication. The journal is also under the editorship of Profs. Holmes nad Keller.

"Romance Notes" publishes the short writings—note—and articles of scholars in the Romance languages and literatures from colleges and universities both in the United States and abroad.

Varsity
LATE SHOW SAT. NITE
Box Office Opens 11:15
COOPER-KERR


Baby Boom Soon To Affect Campuses Throughout State

The first big wave of children born after the return of men from World War II will reach the campuses of colleges and universities in the nation next September. The so-called "population explosion" is now being heard and seen.

The nation's birthrate, which declined in the early years of the war, shot up after Johnny came marching home in 1945.

In 1946 the birthrate escalated sharply. The upward trend in births was further pronounced in 1947 and 1948.

A 1920-to-1963 birthrate chart prepared by Prof. Daniel O. Price, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science and a population specialist in the University of North Carolina Department of Sociology, shows a decline in the nation's birthrate in the 1930's, the sharp rise in 1939-40 just before World War II—to about 23 births per 1,000—then the slump to 20 births per thousand in 1943-44.

In 1946 the birthrate was about 25 births per 1,000 and in 1947-48 a peak of 28 births per 1,000 was reached.

Greater Admissions

Interpreted in school and collegiate terms, the population explosion and the impact on public schools are constantly pictured to the American people. Forecasts of enrollments in schools and colleges have been heard and warned for the past 15 years.

The 1946 "post-war babies" reached six years old and the first grade in 1951-52.

By 1958, they were 13 years old and going into junior high school, and by 1960 they had reached senior high.

The 17-year-olds are now graduating from high school and ready for college.

The first large enrollment will occur next Fall, September, 1963. An even bigger wave will come in September of 1964, and the biggest of all in 1965.

The N. C. General Assembly, fully aware of the problem, now is considering budgets of state institutions of higher learning. The current budget covers the period 1963-65, or the time of the peak of the population explosion birthrate.

Figures accumulated by the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School show that requests for admission will go up drastically from new through the rest of the 1960's. That is why there is a plan for more community colleges to relieve the enrollments pressure, as well as for expansion of four-year colleges and possible founding of additional branches of the University.

Meanwhile, UNC is getting ready to do its part in taking care of the increased enrollments— at the rate of 500 increase per year.

Five Year Growth

In the past five years Chape Hill's student body has grown from 7100 to 9600 or 2,500 increase The average size of a liberal arts college in the nation is 2,500 students.

Accordingly, the growth at Chapel Hill alone in the last five years can be said to be equivalent to the size of the typical American liberal arts college. Chapel Hill growth in five years has been like adding another regular-sized college to the University. Another 500 increase will be registered this Fall, to bring the total enrollment above 10,000.

Does the present levelling off in birthrates indicate an eventual lessening in demand by students for admission—during the rest of the 20th century?

No, say the population experts. There will be increasing need for more dormitories, more classrooms, more educational facilities for students.

Prof. Dan Price, who in addition to his Institute for Research in Social Science duties, is a member of the board of directors of the American Population Associarate of the late 1940's will begin having babies in the next few years.

Although the birthrate has declined somewhat in the last several years, this has not resulted in the number of births. "The increase in the number of women of child-bearing age has off-set the decrease in the birth race," said Dr. Price.

Considering that 18 to 35 is the child-bearing age in the United States, it is seen that beginning in 1963 a group of women born during the high birthrate years from 1946 on will be entering this child bearing age.

"If birthrates remain anywhere near their present level," said Prof. Rice, "this sharply increasing number of women in the child-bearing ages will be producing a new wave of babies that will far exceed the number born in the post-war period. In other words, we are on the threshold of a second baby boon that, like the second stage of a rocket, is built on top of the momentum of the first stage."

General Assembly

Legislators in Raleigh, meeting to consider the State's operations from 1963 to 1965, are aware of the surge in enrollments. They know that high school populations, are increasing year by year. So is college enrollment.

Comparing college enrollments North Carolina with pre-World War II college enrollments, it is found that total college and university enrollment in the state in 1940 was 32,000 students. In 1950 the number had grown to 45,000. In 1960 there were 68,000. In 1962, the number grew to 75,000.

The Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School predicts 93,000 seeking admission to colleges and universities in the state in 1965.

In 1970 the number seeking admission will reach at least 110,000.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Hide away for future use: sl.
6. Copper-zinc alloy
11. Shelve, as a bill
12. Eagle's nest
13. Edgar ——Poe, American poet
14. Move smoothly
15. Friendship 7's occupant
16. Fruit drinks
17. Chewy candy
20. Inserts exactly
23. Finally
27. Exclamation
28. Forbid
29. Court
30. Actress —— Rogers
32. Presently
33. Unfit
35. To disable
38. Intoxicating liquors: Near East
42. Confuse
44. "When —— Eyes Are Smiling"
45. Chest sounds: med.
46. Wizard of —— Park
47. Greek island
48. Bordered

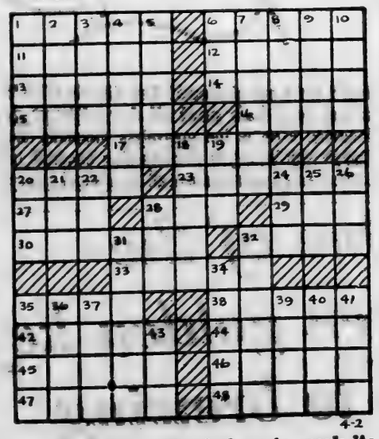
DOWN

1. Male deer
2. High
3. Dexterous
4. Slopes
5. Reddish brown hair tint
6. Purse
7. Receives and passes on
8. Dry
9. Faction
10. Observes
18. Foggy spot on film: Phot.
19. Cooling device
20. Mist
21. Stitchbird
22. Measure of coal
24. More than one
25. Game at cards
26. That at a distance: dial.
28. "Big —— Bolt," comic strip
31. Small boring tool
32. Gazed fixedly
34. Chief
35. Refuse of grapes
39. Jewish month



Yesterday's Answer

37. Not working
39. Crowned piece in checkers
40. —— Royale, Lake Superior
41. Furnished with shoes
43. Compass point: abbr.



4-2

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J W C U W G G Z X J B K M B D Z J
X U Q U W J Q W B J B K J Z P
G W M K J A W G X M Q B A P. — A W U N S A B S K

Varsity
SATURDAY


Shows at: 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

A Special Palm Sunday Evening Service at the Presbyterian Church will feature singing by the North Carolina College Choir, and Dr. Bernard Boyd as guest speaker. The service will begin at 7:30.

Student groups which are sponsoring this service, in conjunction with six Chapel Hill Churches are: The Baptist Student Unions of the University Baptist Church and the Binkley Baptist Church; The Lutheran Student Association, the United Student Fellowship and the Westminster Fellowship.

The North Carolina College Choir will sing two selections from the "Stabat Mater" by Rossini, and the spiritual, "I've Been 'Buked" by Johnson. Prior to the service the Choir members will be supper guests of the Westminister Fellowship.

tion, says the nation is now "on the threshold of a second baby boon."

Girls born during the peak birth-

– Picketing –

(Continued from Page 1)

will not have an undergraduate school—this is the last year."

The School of Health formerly had a branch at North Carolina College, a Negro college in Durham. It was a strong graduate department and many of its graduates with Masters degrees will be attending the session.

RIALTO THEATRE
DURHAM, N. C.
NOW through TUESDAY
HARPO, GROUCHO & CHICO MARX in Two all-time great Comedies.
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and
"A DAY AT THE RACES"
Showing Times: 2:42 - 5:52 - 9:05

Use The Tar Heel Classifieds



HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential*. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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* * *

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.



Is Tropic Star for you?

College girls seem to know what they want. We get a lot of ideas about ring styling from American campuses. If there is such a thing as a consensus, it would sound like this: conservative styling, *with* a difference.

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PEANUTS



POGO



Alumni Game Ends Spring Football Practice

Jim Hickey To Field Experienced Line-Up

By DON KING

Thirty-eight former North Carolina gridders return to Kenan Stadium today to do battle with the 1963 varsity edition of the Tar Heels.

Leading the oldsters against the Heels will be such former greats as Phil Blazer, John Shroeder, Rip Hawkins, Gib Carson, Joe Craver, Ray Farris and Skip Clement.

Last year the alumni came away the victors by a 10-7 score. It was Blazer's field goal that made the difference.

The varsity will be led by the passing combination of Bob Lacey and Junior Edge. On the ground the Heels will feel the absence of fullback Ken Willard. He, Gary Black and Frank Gallagher have been with the baseball team, and did not participate in spring practice.

But Coach Jim Hickey will count on Eddie Kesler at full, and Ron Tuthill and Roger Smith at the halves to take up the slack.

However the varsity will not monopolize the airways. Back for the alumni are Ray Farris and All-America John Schroeder. Steve Yates and Jim Runco of last year's Tar Heels will bolster the end position.

In the backfield Coach George Barclay will have Lenny Beck, Daley Goff, Wade and Moyer Smith, and Carson. The alumni will be even stronger in the line and at linebacker with Blazer, Hawkins, Craver, Frank Riggs, Jim Shumate, Don Stallings, Andy Miketa, and from last year's team, Bob Zaback, Bruce and Duff Green, Tony Hennessey, and John Hegarty.

Likely starters for the varsity will be Lacey and John Hammett at end, Cole Kortner and Vic Esposito at tackle, Clint Eudy and Jim Alderman at guard, Chris Hanburger at center, Junior Edge, Kesler, Tuthill, and Smith in the backfield.

Helping the alumni will be 27 varsity players.

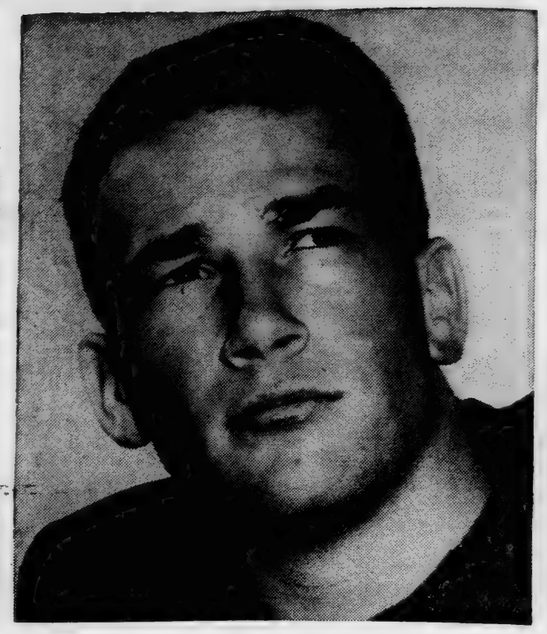
Charlie Justice will not be at the game as announced earlier, because of a business engagement.

Basketball Stars Play Exhibition

An exhibition basketball game featuring Carolina stars, past and present, will be played in the Chapel Hill High School Gym at 8 Monday night.

Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet will head up a Big Four All-Star team which will oppose Lenny Rosenbluth's Carolina All-Stars. Members of Rosenbluth's team are Danny Lotz, Doug Moe, Al Long, Jim Hudock, Joe Quigg and Tony Radovich.

Joining Brown and Poteet will be State's Ken Rohloff, ex-State basketballer Whitey Bell, now with San Francisco in the American Basketball League, and Roman Gabriel, former N. C. State football All-American now with the Los Angeles Rams. Duke's Art Heyman was originally expected to play in the six-game tour but has withdrawn because of studies.



Gib Carson



Skip Clement

FORMER UNC BACKFIELD stars, Gib Carson and Skip Clement, will play with the Alumni this afternoon in the second annual Monogram sponsored Varsity-Alumni football game. The Alumni won last year's event, 10-7.

Clement played quarterback and halfback while at UNC and now plays with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Carson was an All-Atlantic Coast Conference halfback for the Tar Heels in 1961.

Duke Tops UNC Nine

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Duke capitalized on five unearned runs in the first inning, and the four hit pitching of Stan Crisson, to beat the Tar Heels 9-1, in the opening game of the 1963 baseball season, yesterday at Emerson Stadium.

Crisson struck out 10 Tar Heels and only a ninth inning homer by Ken Willard prevented the Blue Devils from shutting out Carolina.

Crisson also helped his own cause by blasting a homer in the top of the ninth with two teammates on base. Both Willard's and Crisson's home runs went 380 feet away over the left-center field fence.

Jack Mullen started the Blue Devils' scoring when his grounder was overthrown by Tar Heel shortstop Jim Speight. Tommy Taylor then hit a single, and Biff Bracey drove in Mullen when his grounder forced Taylor at second.

Dave Uible single to put Bracey on third, and when Crisson tapped a slow roller down the third base line, Dick Fleming failed to come up with the ball, to let Bracey score.

Bobby Hawn then singled to load the sacks, and Sonny Odom cleared the bases with a double to left center. Tar Heel starting pitcher Bill Haywood then struck out the next two Duke batters to end the inning.

In the third Hawn started with a walk, and went to second on Odom's single. Ed Chestnutt then laid down a sacrifice bunt, to move the runners to second and third. Tar Heel Coach Walter Rabb then yanked Haywood, and put in Bobby Cox.

Bucky Fader, the next batter, hit a hard grounder to Fleming, but again Fleming miscued, and the sixth Blue Devil run scored. Cox then retired the next two batters to end the inning.

Crisson retired the first nine Tar Heels in order, before Dick Prindle walked to start the fourth. Speight struck out, but Heyward Hull lined a single to right, and Prindle advanced to third. Crisson then got Gary Black to hit into a double play to end the threat.

Cox retired nine men in order, before he left the game. In the top of the sixth, the first batter, Mullen, rapped a hard hit ball back to the mound. It hit Cox's knee, but catcher Bernie Isgett pounced on the ball and threw Mullen out at first.

Cox finished the inning, but Rabb decided not to take a chance on the knee, and pulled Cox in the bottom of the inning for a pinch-hitter.

Jerry Davis replaced Cox, and had only allowed one hit in two innings, when Taylor singled to lead off the ninth. Bracey walked, and after Davis struck out Uible, Grisson unloaded with his blast to left.

ONLY ONE GATE

Only one gate will be open for the Varsity-Alumni Football Game in Kenan Stadium today. Gate 2, the main gate at the north end of the Stadium will be open. All others will be closed.

Netters Win 5th, Bag Harvard, 7-2

By LOUIS LEGUM

The real test of any good team is its ability to play well against strong competition—to win when they have to.

North Carolina proved that they are such a tennis team yesterday as they authoritatively put down a determined challenge by Harvard, 7-2.

In several of the previous matches of the season Carolina appeared to lack some of its characteristic sharpness, but with only one or two exceptions yesterday, they proved to the satisfaction of an overflowing crowd that when the chips are down they have what it takes.

Characteristic of the match was Bitsy Harrison's inspired play at number three. In the first game Harrison completely bewildered Harvard's Vic Niederhoffer by scorching four consecutive shots down the line in tart reply to Niederhoffer's serve. With his serve and net game working very well, Harrison was able to win by a lopsided 6-2-, 6-1 score.

The match on the number one court, while a little closer, was exciting and well played. George Sokol and his opponent Paul Sullivan played the same kind of game, but Sokol had just enough extra on every point to become a 6-4, 6-2 winner. Sullivan had Sokol down 3-1 in the first set, but Sokol got his tremendous forehand working, and thereafter it was easy going.

In the closest match of the afternoon, improving Charlie Shaffer used every bit of energy he had, which is a lot, to pull out a tight 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 victory over Frank Ripley. Ripley had Shaffer down 4-3 in the final set, but the Tar Heel co-captain held his serve twice and broke Ripley's when it counted to preserve the win.

Carolina's other singles victory was credited to Keith Stoneman who impatiently got rid of Doug Walker, 6-2, 6-2. As usual, in important matches the 6-3 veteran played some of his best tennis.

Harvard's only two points of the afternoon came at four and six. Doug Walter apparently caught O. H. Parrish on one of his off days to win, 6-3, 6-3. Tall Bob Inman dropped the first set to Carolina's Pete Myers, but came on to win. 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

In the doubles, which were all fiercely contested, Sokol and Stoneman defeated Ripley and Niederhoffer, 6-4, 6-3, while Shaffer and Parrish scored a three set victory, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, over Sullivan and John Vinton. The oddity of the day came in the match between Harrison and Cocke and Peckham and Inman. After winning the first set 6-3, the Carolina team had to struggle to a 16-14 second set for the win.

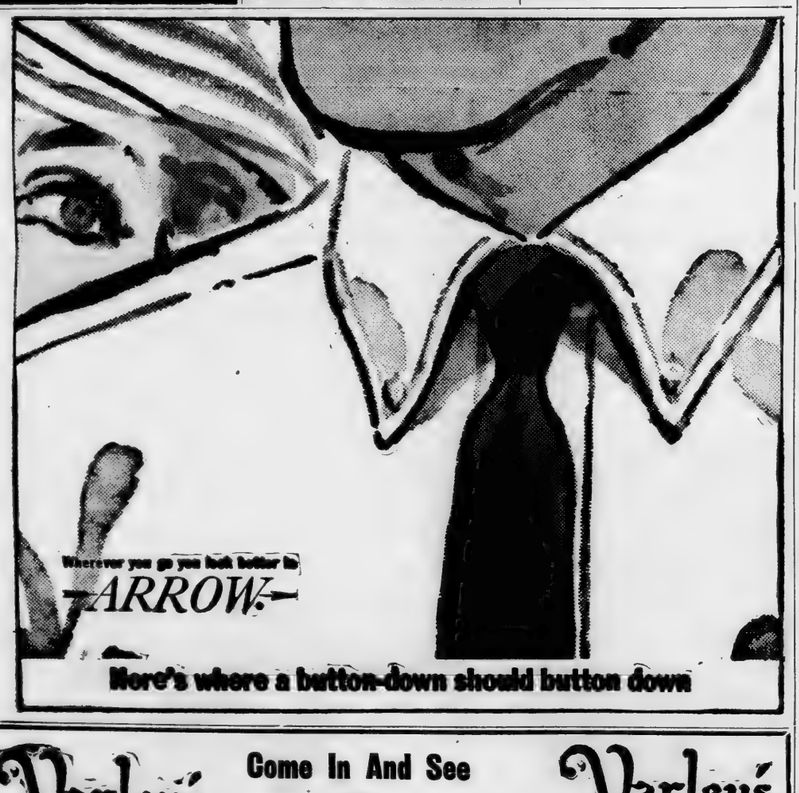
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1954 BUICK, BLUE AND WHITE, radio and heater. V-8 standard drive. Call John Shively at 968-9074. ap. 3-6

Sale — Miscellaneous

MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS. New dealer in Chapel Hill. Hondi, Triumph, others. No restrictions regarding freshmen owning these. Easy 5% financing. Prices at $285 up, 130 Carr St. 968-3677. Ap. 6, 7, 19

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MEET ME AT CONVERTIBLE Heaven — fine M-I classy mares just itching to be revved up. Greenbrier Stables. Pittsboro Rd. Chatham County. 942-6210.

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MARRIED STUDENT WITH car to deliver established morning newspaper route. Earnings approximately $20 weekly plus mileage allowance. Requires about 12 hours weekly. Call 942-5353 after 6:30 p.m. Apr. 6-7

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KEMP'S VACATION SEND-OFF IS IN FULL SWING



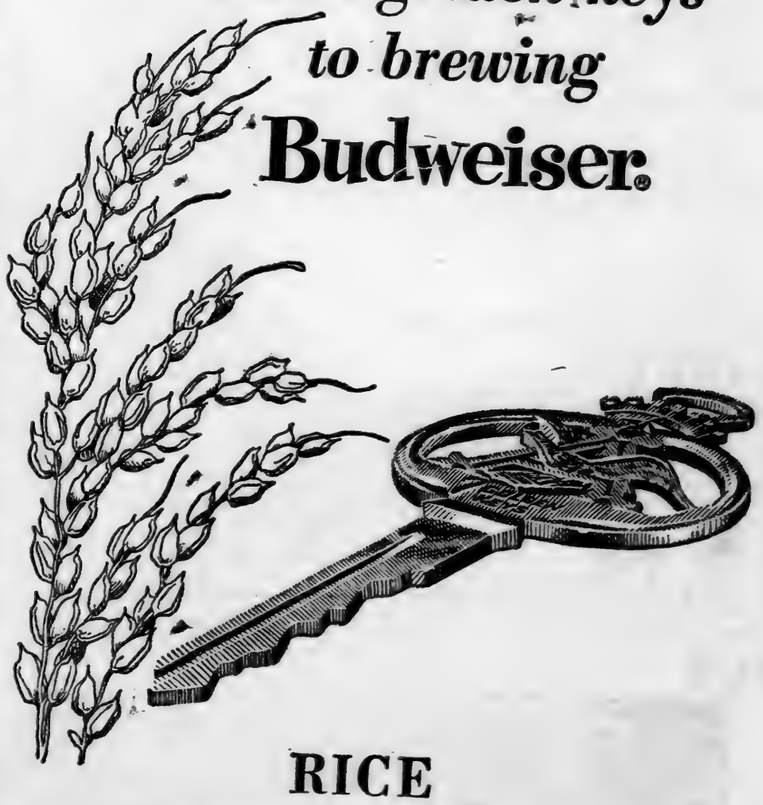
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A Guest Edit
See Edits, Page Two

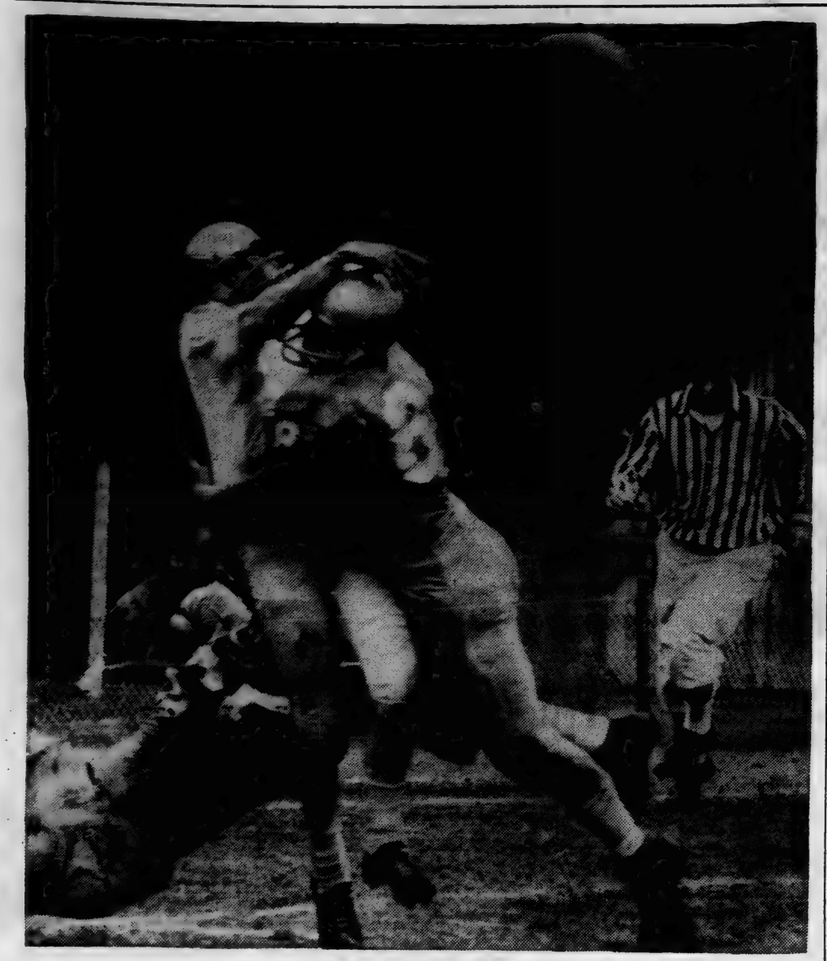
The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Weather
Clearing and warmer, with temperatures in the 70's.

135



VARSITY-ALUMNI — Ray Farris, quarterback for the Alumni squad in yesterday's annual Varsity-Alumni game, gets rid of the ball just in time before being tackled by Varsity man John Hammett with an assist from Jim Alderman. The game ended in a 6-6 tie. See story, page 4.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

DTH STAFF OPEN

Incoming DTH co-editors Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard request all persons interested in working on the Tar Heel in the coming year to fill out information blanks at the main desk in GM and attend a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. upstairs in Roland Parker 2.

"This includes everyone interested in working on the paper whether we've already talked with them or not," they said.

"Several people have been lined up for certain jobs but no final decisions have been made."

Valkyrie Sing, Fleece Tap Tomorrow Night

Fallout Shelter Supplies Arrive

Fallout shelter survival equipment is being delivered to the University.

The fourth of six tractor-trailer truckloads of equipment arrived at Aycock Dormitory Friday. Chapel Hill-Carrboro Civil Defense director George Spooner said the remaining two loads would come this week. Distribution of the equipment to the various fallout shelters on campus will begin soon.

The material has been provided by the federal government. The lengthy red tape and voluminous correspondence necessary before a survival equipment requisition can bear fruit was conducted by Dr. Spooner's Civil Defense secretary. The secretary was provided with funds appropriated to Civil Defense by Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The survival equipment is sufficient for the 11,825 people for whom shelter space has been allocated on the University campus. Dr. Spooner said a potential of 30,000 shelter spaces existed in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, but that the only officially designated shelters at present were on campus.

The equipment includes survival ration biscuits, the only foodstuff, which taste like graham crackers but are a complete nutrient. A little less than 1,000 calories per person per day has been provided, a total of 10,000 calories per person. Also part of the equipment are 17½-gallon water drums, sanitation equipment, and medical equipment. The medical equipment is not designed for the treatment of wounds, but only for normal, everyday ailments which could be treated from the average home medicine cabinet. Some of the medical kits have an effective expiration date of 1967. None of the kits contains narocotics.

In addition, the survival equipment contains radiation detection equipment: pocket dosimeters, and low and high range radiation survey meters.

The campus shelters to which the survival equipment will be distributed have all been marked as shelters.

The shelters and their capacities are:

Aldermen Dormitory basement, capacity 200; Alexander Dormitory basement, 200; Carroll Hall basement, 375; Cobb Dormitory basement, 1,209; Connor Dormitory basement, 92; Hanes Hall basement, 582; Joyner Dormitory basement, 63; University Library, the stacks between the first and seventh levels, 3,160 (the Library walls are four feet thick); McIver Dormitory basement, 79; Morehead Planetarium, Orrery and east wing basement, 330; Parker Dormitory basement, 195; Phillips Hall, basement of the new addition, 207; Spencer Dormitory, basement of the new addition, 50; Whitehead basement, 99; Wilson Hall basement corridor, 100; Winston Dormitory 92; UNC Dental School basement, 142; Hospital Clinic basement corridors, 335; various areas of the core, basement to fourth floor, of Memorial Hospital, 2,937; MacNider Hall basement, 146; Medical Science residential wing basement, 225; Nurses' Quarters basements of wings B & C, 420; Pharmacy Building basement, including the unfinished part, 283; Psychiatric wing basement, 105; Psychiatric Wing tunnel to Gravely Sanatorium, 105; Public Health building, basement of new addition, 94.



QUEEN—Judy O'Grady of Delta Delta Delta Sorority smiles after being named Queen of the Second Annual Alumni Game. Judy was chosen by the Monogram Club from eight coeds nominated from sororities and women's dorms.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Honorary Observes Sixtieth

The 60th annual tapping exercises of the Order of the Golden Fleece will be held Monday night in Memorial Hall, beginning at seven o'clock, along with the Valkyrie Sing competition.

Termed "the highest honor that can come to a Carolina student", tapping into the Golden Fleece is accorded to a number of outstanding students annually, chosen on criteria of leadership and contribution to the academic and extra-curricular life of the University.

The Order of Golden Fleece was organized at Chapel Hill in 1903. Besides students and faculty members and others of Chapel Hill who are active or alumni members, a number of alumni from throughout North Carolina and elsewhere will attend the tapping and a dinner for Fleece members after the ceremonies.

The speaker at the private Golden Fleece dinner following the tapping will be Louis Harris, nationally-prominent public opinion poll expert who is a University alumni and a member of the Golden Fleece. The dinner will be held in the banuet hall of the Carolina Inn.

Doors To Be Closed

The doors to Memorial Hall will be closed at 7 with the tapping ceremonies will begin shortly after, with a revelation of the search "by Jason for the Golden Fleece." Following the presentation of the story of Jason from Greek mythology, the hall will be darkened and hooded "giants," with the emblem of the Golden Fleece on their shoulders will go up and down the aisles. The giants will tap a number of persons for membership in the order.

Immediately following the Fleece ceremonies will be the presentation of the Valkyries and the Valkyrie Sing. Eighteen groups, including sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and special organizations, have entered the Sing competition in one of five divisions.

Entered in the Women's Sing Division are Alpha Delta Pi presenting "Let's Get Away From It All;" Alpha Gamma Delta, "Journey Through Southland;" Chi Omega, "Carolina, From A Co-Ed's Point of View;" Delta, Delta, Delta, "Tri-Delta Trip To The Stars;" Pi Beta Phi, "The Best Things In Life Are Free;" and Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Sound of Tar Heel Voices."

Women's Skits

In the Women's Skit division are KD's with "How To Multiply By Long Division" and the Nurses Dorm's "On Conformity."

The Men's Skit division has two entries: Delta Upsilon with "East Side Story," and Ruffin Dorm with "Lenoir Hall Story."

Entered in the Men's Sing division are ATO (last year's winners) presenting "Calyso Melody;" Chi Psi, "The Diminished Fifth"; Everette Dorm, "Six-Pack Plus Two"; St. Anthony Hall, "The Thirsty Thirteen;" and Sigma Nu, "Distractions."

In the special division, the Spanish club is presenting "Fantasia de Carnival."

Trophies will be presented to the group judged best in each of the five divisions. Judges for the event are Mrs. Kaye Kyser, Bob Johnson, Vincent Cantarino, Charles Edge, George Daniels, and Mrs. Helen Allen.

While the judges are making their decisions, special entertainment will be presented by the Migrants.

Between divisions, a representative from the Dean of Women's office will present the Irene F. Lee Award to the senior woman student judged to be most outstanding in character, scholarship, and leadership.

Both the Fleece tapping and the Valkyrie Sing are open to all students who wish to attend. Providing they are seated by seven o'clock.

Late permission will be granted for women students who enter the sing, if the program continues past 11 p.m.

Chester Bowles New Ambassador To India

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy announced Saturday he is naming Chester Bowles as U. S. ambassador to India, sending the controversial diplomat-politician back to the post he filled 10 years ago.

Bowles will speak here, in a Carolina Forum-sponsored program, Monday, April 29 at eight o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Bowles will succeed economist and writer John Kenneth Galbraith, who is returning to his old teaching post at Harvard University in June. Galbraith, like Bowles an expert on India, has been U. S. ambassador in New Delhi since President Kennedy took office.

The President said in a statement announcing his choice of Bowles that "no American has a deeper understanding of India and Asia. A decade ago, he was a pioneer in creating bonds of understanding between India and the United States."

Bowles' first tour of duty in india was during the Truman administration, in 1951-53. Big, easy-going and informal, he was extremely popular with the Indian people.

However, some Indian officials have said they now felt that a more conservative envoy would do them more good because he would have more influence in Washington. Bowles' relations with Kennedy have been somewhat stormy.

During the 1960 presidential campaign, Bowles' name was sometimes mentioned as a possible choice for secretary of state. He was, instead, appointed an undersecretary.

Then, on Nov. 6, 1961, he and a number of State Department officials were shifted around, following a spate of reports that the President was unhappy with Bowles.

He was named Kennedy's special adviser on underdeveloped areas, and has spent much time traveling in Asia, Africa and Latin America since then.

It has been reported that Bowles had decided to resign from the government unless he was given some other position than the one he has been occupying.

His appointment as ambassador must be confirmed by the Senate, but no trouble is expected. He was confirmed for the undersecretary job in January, 1961, with no recorded opposition in either the Foreign Relations Committee or on the Senate floor. This was in spite of the fact that Bowles has at times been a favorite target of some Republican lawmakers for his liberal views.

Sen. George D. Aiken, Vt., the Foreign Relations Committee's second-ranking Republican, said "I doubt if there will be any difficulty in approving Chester Bowles."

He added that "it takes a particular type of person to represent us in India and Bowles got along pretty well before."

NAACP Says Demonstration Seeks Support, Not Boycott

By DAVE CHEEK

David Dansby, president of the UNC chapter of the NAACP, speaking in behalf of the chapter, said yesterday, "We would like to emphasize that the purpose of picketing Memorial Hospital this afternoon is to enlist community support, through picketing and writing letters.

"It is certainly not our intention that the picket line be construed as meaning that sick people should refuse to accept medical treatment," he said.

The UNC Chapter of the NAACP voted Thursday to protest what it said were segregated facilities at the hospital.

The demonstration planned by the NAACP will coincide with the dedication of the new school of Public Health to be dedicated today.

Planning to assist in the demonstration, which will begin from South Building at 1:30 p.m. today, will be the Town Chapter of the NAACP, the Durham NAACP-CORE chapter, some local high school students and members of the staff of Reflections magazine in Chapel Hill.

Several noted speakers, including Gov. Terry Sanford will be on hand for the dedication of the new facility.

The history of local efforts to desegregate the hospital is a long one, according to a statement released yesterday by Dansby.

The statement read in part, "During the 1961-62 school year the UNC chapter of the NAACP sent a negotiating committee to the Director of the N. C. Memorial Hospital to urge him to take steps to end segregation there. At that time the director was Dr. Robert Cadmus. We had two meetings with Dr. Cadmus in which we discussed removal of signs denoting racial segregation in rest rooms at the Hospital and the end of segregation in the wards and private patient rooms.

"During the negotiations Dr. Cadmus was receptive to the idea of removing the Negro and White signs from the rest rooms but indicated the signs would have to be removed over a period of time, and twould have to be removed at night so their removal would be inconspicuous. He flatly refused

(Continued on Page 3)

Religion Professor Hill Is Jr. Class Teacher Of Month

Professor of Religion Dr. Sam Hill has been chosen Teacher of the Month of March by the Junior Class. Dr. Hill is the second professor in the Department of Religion, following Dr. Bernard Boyd, to be so honored.

The Junior class reported that Dr. Hill's courses are "interesting, challenging and of great importance to the students."

Dr. Hill said that, "although many students are not religious during their college years, many of them will probably be good churchmen when they settle down."

"A high percentage of college students are interested in religion intellectually, for they are attempting to work out a world view and a way of life, and they see the study of religion as affording an important perspective or the task of general education, he said.

Dr. Hill spent his youth in Georgetown, Ky and graduated from Georgetown College (magna cum laude) in 1949 with an AB in history and a minor in English. Strongly influenced by his home, his father was a Baptist minister, Dr. Hill attended Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. for two years.

Feeling that his world had become circumscribed, Dr. Hill said, "I wanted to expand my horizons." So he attended Vanderbilt where he received his MA in English, and later returned to the Seminary and completed his Bachelor of Divinity in 1953.

Dr. Hill was active in the pulpit for two years and then attended Cambridge University for a year on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship.

It was during this time that he decided upon teaching as his vocation. He said, "I am interested in ideas and I thrive upon university atmosphere. I realized that I needed intellectual stimulation and excitement."



Dr. Sam Hill

Dr. Hill attended Duke University for four years and completed his PhD in Theology in 1960. He also taught at Stetson University for a year and then came to Chapel Hill as professor in Religion in the fall of 1960.

Students Come Alive

When asked what was the most exciting phase of teaching Dr. Hill said, "It's watching a student come alive intellectually when he can cease learning something for the sake of a good grade and can relate his subject to other areas in his own life. This gives a student a better understanding of himself.

"I am sold on the importance of what I teach and the value of education. A student needs to realize who he is, the forces of which he is a product, and his responsibilities in society," he noted.

Dr. Hill stressed his belief in the "unity of all knowledge." However he recognizes the fact that he and other teachers often fail to expose the relationships between their topics and other fields. He feels that this failure is a grave mistake.

Dr. Hill is now in the process of writing a book, tentatively entitled "The Rise and Decline of Protestantism in the South."

Astronauts Train Here Friday Night

Three astronauts and accompanying scientists arrived in Chapel Hill Friday for pre-orbital training at the Morehead Planetarium.

Commander Wally Schirra, Major Gordon Cooper, and Commander Alan Shepherd were accompanied by NASA official Dr. Robert Voss; NASA astronomer Dr. Jocelyn Gill; University of Michigan airglow specialist Dr. Frankln Roach; and William Hutch.

A 22-orbital flight is planned for Major Cooper May 7. Commander Shepherd will be Major Cooper's backup man for the flight.

The group trained Friday night from the conclusion of the Planetarium's regular "Easter The Awakening" program until about 1 a.m., reviewing Commander Schirra's 6-orbital flight.

The group also considered Major Cooper's coming flight, studying the appearance of the planned flight path and surrounding areas of sky.

Planetarium narrator Harvey Daniell and administrative assistant Don Hall assisted the astronauts with their training.

—*CAMPUS BRIEFS*—

ERASMUS CLUB

B. L. Ullman, Kenan Professor Emeritus of Classics, will address a joint meeting of the UNC-Duke Erasmus Club Monday night at eight o'clock in the Green Room of the East Duke Building.

BAPTIST FORUM

Rev. Fred Reid, Chaplain of N. C. Memorial Hospital will speak to the student forum of the University Baptist Church on Sunday evening at 5:45; he will speak on the "Religious Approach to Mental Health," at the Church.

RIDE WANTED

For spring vacation to Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse or any part of western New York. Leaving Wednesday or Thursday, April 10 or 11. Will share expenses and driving. Call Curry Kirkpatrick, 968,9175.

PRESS CLUB

John Andrew, editor of the Stanly News and Press, will address the UNC Press Club Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 in the Howell Hall student lounge.

Andrew graduated from UNC in 1951 and received his M.A. in journalism in 1960. He served in the Air Force before beginning work with the News and Press in 1956.

The News and Press, printed in Albemarle, is published twice a week with a circulation of over 8,800.

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

Will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 265 Phillips Hall. Eszter Kokas, Associate Professor of Physiology, will speak on the "Hormonal Regulation of Intestinal Villi Motility."

LOST

A Waltham Watch, 17 jewels, blue band with T.-A.-D. engraved on the back was lost recently. Finder contact Tad Dillon, 301 Alexander.

RE-ELECTION CANDIDATES

All candidates in this Tuesday's election must have their expense accounts in to the Elections Board at Graham Memorial information desk by 12:00 noon Monday.

FRENCH PLAY, ONCE

There will be only one performance of the French Play, "Knock," not three as stated incorrectly on this month's GM calendar. The play will be performed Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

MOVIE CONTEST

Entries in the Carolina Theater's Academy Award nomination contest must be received or postmarked not later than 6 p.m. Monday. night.

Chapel Hill residents can win prizes by selecting the winners in the major categories: Best Picture, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Director, and Best Song.

LOST

One pair of sunglasses, with gray frames and lenses and probably in a gray case, was lost recently. Finder contact Don King at 968-9123 for a $5 reward.

HUMANITIES LECTURE

George F. Horner, professor of English, will deliver the spring humanities lecture on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 111 of Murphy Hall. He will speak on "Humor in America." The lecture is open to the public.

(Continued on page 3)

Band Concert

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Robert Steelman, pianist, will be the featured selection of a concert by the UNC Concert Band Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. Other program highlights will be Charpentier's "Ballet du Plaisir," as transcribed by Herbert W. Fred, conductors of the band; the "Psalm for Band" by the modern American composer Vincent Persichetti, with Eddie Bass conducting; and the "Finale" from Shostakovich's 5th Symphony, with Errol Gay conducting. Assistant conductors Bass and Gay are both graduate students in the UNC Music Department.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 7, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 135

Hank Murphy's "Daytona Do's And Don't's"

(This space was contributed by the Tar Heel to the Campus Chest auction — and was sold to Mr. Murphy.—Eds.)

Inasmuch as many of us will be heading to Daytona Beach next week, and inasmuch as I am a native of that fair city, and inasmuch as I can't think of anything else to write about, without rehashing the already well-hashed hash that seems to be the main staple of our beloved piece of pulp which we fondly call the DAILY TAR HEEL; I have decided to capitalize on this opportunity by presenting my list of "Do's and Don't's of Easter Holidays in Daytona Beach."

I entertained thoughts of possible remuneration from the Chamber of Commerce until I realized that most of my Don't's and many of my Do's might probably be looked upon with some disfavor by the City Fathers, and, being further stunted by that good rule, rammed down our throats from Sunday School on up, namely, that it is better to tell the truth, I have decided to be as frank as hell and just generally LAY IT ON THE LINE. Behold:

DO:

1. Buy your liquid refreshments in Florida—it's cheaper there.
2. Go to the Martinique. (off Mainstreet)
3. Take advantage of the city's special entertainment (includes Peter, Paul & Mary; The Folksters; and The Highwaymen).
4. Go to the Paleface (across Seabreeze bridge).
5. Go to the Checkerboard (South Ridgewood).
6. Sing "Hotnuts Songs" at 3:00 A.M. in front of your motel.
7. Take a cooler with you, and paper cups. Bottles or tin containers aren't allowed on the beach—City Ordinance (joke).
8. Take your date to see the "Tomoka lights."

DON'T:

1. Tip Mary at the Paleface.
2. Buy a "paleface" at the Paleface.
3. Stay at a certain motel with a name meaning "an African excursion." You'll get rooked.
4. Try to use a fake Georgia Driver's license—they'll laugh in your face.
5. Go to a pseudo-coffee house called "Laissez-Faire" (God, you'd croak).
6. Swing from lampposts.
7. Talk back to a D. B. cop.
8. (boys) mess with any D. B. girls—they know every line ever used.
9. (girls) mess with any D. B. boys—they know lines that haven't been used.
10. Call me if you get in trouble. I'll probably be in more of it than you are.

These articles constitute Hank's Handy-Guide-for-Better-Living in Daytona. Those of you with insight will read into it the subtle implication that Daytona is a hell of a place to go if you want to raise a little. To those of you without that insight might I suggest a nice, quiet trip to the mountains?

—Hank Murphy

Miss Carmichael

To Miss Katherine Carmichael, known affectionately to the campus as the "Dean of Women," we would direct the following quotation of Arnold J. Toynbee:

"The world's greatest need . . . is mutual confidence. No human being ever knows all the secrets of another's heart. Yet there is enough confidence between mother and child, husband and wife, buyer and seller, to make social life a practical possibility. Confidence may be risky, but it is nothing like so risky as mistrust."

Morals

In yesterday's editorial column we said Dean Long was handling almost all "morals" cases; that the student judiciary should try these cases; that "already this year a number of students have been suspended from school on morals charges by Long."

This was incorrect. Dean Long has been handling all morals cases, "in conjunction with an agreement with student government dating back to the Bill Harriss administration," he asserted—but the suspensions have been carried out by a special administrative - faculty judicial board (which only tries moral and psychiatric cases) consisting of Dean Henderson and two faculty members. Six students have been sent by Dean Long to the board on morals charges—five have been suspended. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
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Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
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His Master's Voice



ITEM: HEARINGS ON PROGRAM RATINGS DISCLOSE THAT ONE SAMPLED RADIO WAS ALWAYS KEPT ON TO AMUSE THE DOG WHEN NOBODY WAS HOME.

HERBLOCK © THE WASHINGTON POST

Letters To The Editors

Small-Time Big-Time . . .

Which Way For Athletics?

To the Editors,

"I agree with his (Tom Crais') general statement about big time athletics." So said Chancellor Aycock in Wednesday's **Daily Tar Heel**. But does he? Anyone taking even a cursory glance at the U.N.C. athletic program would have to say that it **attempts** to be "big-time." The fact that "big-time" teams have not been produced is a fault of an inadequate athletic department. They try to be "big-time" but they fail.

If the Chancellor does not want "big-time" athletics how can he condone the following:

1. Membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference (certainly a "big-time" conference).
2. A football section in a dorm.
3. High-pressure recruiting.
4. Pre-game meals at the Pines (at added expense) when they could be adequately furnished at Lenoir Hall at a fraction of the cost.
5. Playing non-conference "big-time" schools to finance a "big-time" athletic program.
6. Special tutors for athletes.
7. An addition to Kenan Stadium—could not they have asked Mr. Kenan to donate to a more worthwhile project?
8. The very existence of the "Educational Foundation."

These are just a few of the "big-time" moves made by U.N.C.

This is not to say, however that I am not in favor of "big-time" athletics. I am in favor of them! But I am not in favor of being a small-time big-time school. Which way are we to go?

P.S. Get on the stick, Chuck!

—Douglas Friedman

White-Washing By UP: Ech!

To the Editors,

The University Party of UNC once prided itself as the guardian of fraternal conservatism on campus. However, in recent times this thoughtful political organization has apparently realized that it has altruistic interests in the campus as a whole—thus the "All-Campus Party." The party is so proud of this recent, noble gesture that it has decided to leave memorable monuments to mark the beginning of its change of heart. The cultural wing of the party has decided to utilize the simplicity of nature on campus combined with contemporary expressionism in producting this aesthetic marvel which often produces tears in the eyes of the appreciative observer.

That is, the landscape just south of Kenan Stadium has been beautifully altered by the leisurely application of a white-wash medium. Although some critics have doubts concerning the permanence of the medium, the artistically inclined will be overjoyed to learn that, although the artistic design will be weathered into a more subtle message, its beauty will remain to be enjoyed for a long time to come.

—Michael Raby

Problems Of Amateur Athletes

To the Editors,

The elections of the past week brought into prominence the workings of Student Government. Both parties advocated a betterment of existing conditions at Carolina as a part of their campaign propaganda. Now that the victors are firmly entrenched in office they may—and probably will — forget these "promises". However, may I be bold enough to bring to fore several conditions under which the amateur athlete suffers.

First is the closing of the Tin Can at such a ridiculously early hour. Surely, it would not be too much trouble to allow it to remain open until eleven o'clock nitely. Second is the absence of outdoor basketball courts. There are certainly many students who would enjoy playing in the fresh air and sunshine. We offer these newly elected student representatives an opportunity to prove that Student Government is not a gigantic fiasco, but does have its place in a modern, progressive campus.

—Bob Keber
Jay Dunham

UNC Mockery Of Old Self

To the Editors,

The University of North Carolina has been raped. The premise of liberty and learning, coupled with an even more abstract term as honor, on which this school was founded has been turned into a dry husk of mockery. The reason the University ever had any identity was that here in North Carolina was a combination of Southern romantic idealism and Yankee practicality.

Now, when coaches are fired for speaking out, when professors are remonstrated for fraternizing with students, when mature young women are censored as to where they may visit, and trials in councils of Honor are held almost secretly, the University has no right to bear the name of a Southern state. By such acts of simpering prudery, the University has been betrayed and taken advantage of. The bastard offspring of this iscariot act will be a hybrid of Duke and Davidson, and will be blind and spastic from the Prussian disease. Let us pray for an abortion.

—Ronald Julian Plummer

Tuition Should Be Kept Low At State Schools

Joint Office of Institutional Research
Washington, D. C.

The case for keeping tuition at a minimum at public colleges and universities has been bolstered by an analysis of family income made recently by Elmer D. West of the American Council on Education.

Dr. West gave his appraisal in a talk to the College Scholarship Service Meeting in New York City, as part of a review of the national scholarship situation.

According to the Census Bureau, the median U. S. family income in 1960 was $5,620, Dr. West said, indicating that half the families in the country had incomes below that figure. Twenty-two per cent, or one in five families, had incomes of less than $3,000 a year, Dr. West said, and another 20 per cent had family incomes between $3,000 and $4,999 a year. All figures were for income prior to taxes, he pointed out. "It is hard to see how families with such incomes can offer their children much hope of a college education," Dr. West declared. "Although a few individuals will aspire to and attain a college education, in general hope — if it comes at all — must come largely from outside sources."

A large proportion of these families had young children, Dr. West continued. Of the families with six or more children under 18 years of age, 59.2 per cent had annual incomes lower than $5,000, he said, with 49.7 per cent of the 5-children families and 38.5 per cent of the 4-children families in the under-$5,000 family income bracket. Among families whose income fell under $6,000 a year, he continued, were 69 per cent of those with six or more children, 65 per cent of those with five children and 55 per cent of those with four children. "These families, it seems to me, represent what may be essentially new territory for the discovery and development of needy but talented children. I have a feeling not enough has yet been done for them," Dr. West said.

"College costs are going up, up, up," Dr. West continued. "Perhaps income will, too, but at present it is not rising as fast as tuition and fees."

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

No anonymous letters will be printed, regardless of subject matter or worth. Every letter writer should include his signature with a campus address that can be verified.

Molehills Mighty At UNC

Raleigh News & Observer

At least by now U.NC Athletic Director Chuhck Erickson has learned how to make a mountain out of a molehill — or to disclose a mountain where only a molehill was supposed to exist.

A freshman tennis coach wrote a letter to The Tar Heel at Chapel Hill. He charged softness to athletes in student discipline at the University. So Athletic Director Chuck Erickson fired the tennis coach forthwith for "unfitting remarks." Then the Tar Heel let Erickson have it with both barrels in an editorial.

"This thing is getting all out of proportion," said Erickson. Maybe so. Maybe not.

It has now resulted in Chancellor Aycock stating that he did feel it necessary to suspend an athlete whose admitted guilt had resulted in no action by the Honor Council. "Since that day," the Chancellor says, he thinks the Honor Council has faced up to its responsibilities very well. This incident, however, indicates that the fired tennis coach was not entirely off base in his charges.

Now also Chancellor Aycock has said that he checked The Tar Heel editorial, criticizing Erickson, "to make sure it wasn't written by an adult or somebody not connected with the college." He found out it was written by a student staff member of the paper. Still his action suggests a sort of investigation of The Tar Heel rather than of the precipitate behavior of the athletic director it criticized. And this, plus the necessity the Chancellor found to go over the head of the Honor Council, suggests a sort of lack of faculty faith in student expression and student justice which is new at Chapel Hill.

It begins to look as if there may be a whole range of molehills and—or mountains over there.

Jules Feiffer



—NAACP Seeks Support—

(Continued from Page 1)

to hear any arguments to desegregate bed facilities at the hospital.

"A second meeting with Cadmus brought the same results.

"We then appealed to Chancellor Aycock. Aycock indicated that the assignment of beds was a medical problem and that he would leave that up to the discretion of Dean Berryhill and the director of the hospital.

"In a second meeting with Aycock he indicated that all the signs had been removed. He said that he would leave the assignment of rooms soley to the discretion of the Dean of the Medical School.

"This year a negotiating committee resumed negotiations with the new director of the hospital. Mr. Crawford, the new director, refused to take any steps toward eliminating racial discrimination in the assignment of patients to rooms. He stated that he was not interested in 'sociological problems' . . . that his job was to cure the sick.

"From Dr. Crawford the NAACP took its appeal to Dean Berryhill, Dean of the School of Medicine. In a brief session Berryhill gave a flat 'no' to the assignment of rooms on a non-discriminatory basis.

"The NAACP next took its appeal to President Friday. Friday merely stated that he would sustain the decision of Chancellor Aycock, leaving the matter to the judgment of Dean Berryhill.

"President Friday did indicate that he would approve an appeal to the Board of Trustees. The NAACP wrote a letter to President Friday asking him to reconsider his decision 'approving of racial segregation in N. C. Memorial Hospital.' He answered that he had merely 'sustained a decision allowing for a degree of segregation.'"

— Campus Briefs —

(Continued from Page 1)

PRESS CLUB

John Andrew, editor of the Stanly News and Press, will address the UNC Press Club Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Howell Hall lounge.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in 383 Phillips Hall. Professor A. C. Mewborn will speak on "Extensions of Prime Rings and Modules for Prime Rings."

PASSOVER SEDER

The Hillel House will hold a Passover Seder Monday night at 8 p.m. The cost is $3 apiece, and reservations can be made by calling 942-4057.

MUSICAL RECITAL

Soprano Roselyn Boyette will present a recital Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Hill Music Hall. Her program will include selections from Handel's "Joshua," Gounod's "Faust" and Charpentier's "Louise."

LOST

Eugene Faircloth, 306 Alexander, reported that he had lost his wallet. Finder please return it.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will hold its regular meeting at Wesley House tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The Foundation will hold a retreat at Hanging Rock April 20-21. All interested persons should contact Lou Calhoun (968-8607) or Ken Warmbrod (968-9028).

FLU SHOTS

Flu shots are being given daily Monday-Friday from 9:11-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. in the infirmary.

PASSOVER SERVICES

Passover Religious services will be held at the Hillel House Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at ten o'clock.

ELECTIONS BOARD

The Elections Board will meet at two o'clock Monday afternoon in the Woodhouse Room of GM. Chairman Polly Hastings urges all members to be present.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Sunday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour — Brahms: Concerto No. 2 in B. Borodin: Nocturne.
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel — "Sodom"
7:15 Poet's Corner
7:30 The Search
7:45 Sacred Note
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Near East Report of the Air
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

Schedule for Monday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour — Piston: Symphony No. 4 Toch: Symphony No. 3, Op. 75 Daquin: L'Hirondelle
6:55 News Summary
7:00 This is a Friendly World
7:15 Spectrum — Music from West Side Story
8:00 Masterwork — Bach: Concerto in C Major Brahms: Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Mendelssohn: Concerto No. 1 in G Minor Schumann: Concerto in A Minor
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 French Press Review
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

PIANO CONCERT TONIGHT

Lily Keleti, a Hungarian-born pianist who received a standing ovation here two years ago, will perform as a part of the Graham Memorial "Les Petites Musicales" series tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall.

She has appeared in all of the major cities of Europe and America and is internationally reknown as a performer. She now teaches music at both Woman's College and UNC.

Her program will consist of various pieces from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Scriabine, Bartok, Dohnanyi and Strauss.

Orientation Heads Picked

Orientation Chairman Archie Davis announced yesterday that 181 men have been selected as Orientation Counselors for the Fall of 1963.

Davis said he was pleased with the capability of the group and expressed confidence that this would be one of the most effective Orientations yet.

The list of counselors is as follows:

Scott Ackerman, John Alexander, Kearney Andrews, Jere Ayers, Bill Aycock, Tim Barran, Vance Barron, Milton Baugess, Bill Baynard, Marshall Bellovin, Bill Bennett, Jeffrey Bernstein, George Benson, Laszlo Birinyi, Mander Bissell, Hugh Blackwell, Mike Bradley, Ed Bremer, Clark Brewer, Dick Brodeur, Dave Bunim, E. C. Burleson, George Butler, Bill Campbell, Robert Carithers, Mike Chanin, Bill Carroll, George Carson, Bill Carter, Leonard Carter, John L. Chanon, Don Chaplin, Norm Christopher, Paul Chused, James Clark, Locke Clifford, Jim Cobb, John Creech, Bill E. Davis.

Roger Davis, Steve Dennis, Charles Dowenton, Hugh Eagleton, Steve Early, Lawrence Ehrhart, Robert Emerson, Carl Ferguson, Al Frairchild, Stu Ficklen, Stad Fisher, Gordon Fitz-Smons, Henry Flournoy, Marion Follin, Larry Foust, D. G. Freeman, Bob Gebeaux, John Gehring, Richard Goldman, Gerry Goode, Howard Godwin, Gary Grosboll, Allan Gray, Roger Greenleaf, Joe Griffin, Bryce Griffith, Thomas Gruehn, Jim Hart, Jack Harrell, Manfield Harrell, Woody Harrison, Dan Hartman, J. W. Hatfield, E. Harvie Hill, Samuel H. Himes, William Honan, Stephen Hoyle, Richard Hoyt, Sam Hunt.

John Hutcheson, David Huggler, William James, Paul Jensen, Richard Johnson, John Jolly, Henry Jones, Don Justice, Stuart Kagel, Bill Kearse, James Kennington, Mal King, John King, Roy Kinsey, Harry Kottler, Dallas Lane, Thomas Laney, William Leake, Steve Lehrer, Edward Lesesne, George Lewis, Marshall Lichtenstein, A. C. Lineburger, Frank Lowry, Walter Lineburger, James Little, Bob Lowe, Martin Lancaster, Wyatt McCallie, Ralph McDaniel, James McDonald, Olin McKenzie, Gilbert McLemore, Robert McMillan, Julien Meyer, Archie Millis, Henry Morgan, Bob Morphis, Charles Neely.

Michael Owens, William Parham, Borden Parker, Kent Peterson, Edward Pierce, Joe Pool, Bill Pope, William Potter, Jack Prevost, Roy Rabb, Harris Rainey, Gene Raymond, William Ready, John Redhead, J. C. Riley, William Reimers, Dave Rendleman, Eric Risman, Tom Roach, William Robinson, Frank Rosenbaum, George Rosental, Alex Sarratt, Gordon Shapiro, Richard Sargent, Winthrop Sargent, Alex Mamatt, Alan Saul, Richard Sayre, William Schwartz, William Seymour, Rowland Shelley, Richard Shins, Alex Shuford, Bryan Simpson, Alan Singer, Jim Slaughter, Guy Smith, James Smith, Jerry Smith, Albert Sneed.

Bob Stack, Jay Stein, Hugh Stevens, Buzzy Stubbs, Ronald Swofford, David Thomas, Myron Teaney, Neil Thomas, Richard Trenbath, Thomas Waring, Dan Warren, Dave Wiles, Stephen Weller, Jim Wells, Richard Westin, Lowry White, Mike Willis, Charles Wilkins, Edward Willingham, Frank Willingham, Hugh Wilson, Sargeant Winthrop.

Business Honorary Selects Fourteen

Fourteen students have been elected into the UNC chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society in the field of business administration.

Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor a student in the field of business administration can attain.

Organized to reward scholarship and accomplishment in the area of business studies, Beta Gamma Sigma is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The society has 86 chapters at colleges and universities in the United States.

To be eligible a candidate must be in the upper 10 per cent of his class and have an overall grade average above 3.0. If he is a junior he must rank in the upper four per cent of his class. Graduate students must rank in the upper 10 per cent. Faculty members elected to Beta Gamma Sigma must complete three years teaching at the institution electing them and have made significant contributions to the school before they are eligible. Honorary members are selected from outstanding men in business and government who have rendered extraordinary service in their fields.

The new members, who will be initiated early in in May, are: Charles S. Chinnis, Raleigh; Robert B. DesJardins, Wichita, Kan.; Christopher B. Espy, Hendersonville; Jerald B. Long, Monroe; Samuel W. McNairy, Greensboro; Steve F. Moore, Raleigh; Morgan R. Pinney, Newcastle, Pa.; Leslie A. Rubin, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert D. Skees, Greensboro; Samuel H. Smith, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Larry C. Somers, Reidsville; Leonard L. Stewart, Brookville, Pa.; Kenneth E. Tutterrow, Greensboro; and Richard F. Wacht, Hampton, Va.

Easter Music Set At Univ. Baptist

A worship Service of Easter music will be sung by the Chancel Choir of University Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. Worship hour. The selection chosen is the "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure. Soloists will be Mrs. Ada Lucas, soprano, and Crawford L. Taylor Jr., baritone.

The Chapel Choir will join with the Chancel Choir in singing the Choral Introit, "Hosanna" by Trusler-Gregor. Both choirs are directed by Mrs. William C. Burris, Minister of Music. Mrs. Crawford L. Taylor Jr. is organist.

The 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Service has been cancelled in order that members may join in the community-wide Palm Sunday Service at the Presbyterian Church.

To Address Profs

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women at the University will address the UNC Faculty Club at its luncheon meeting on Tuesday, April 9, at the UNC Faculty Club beginning at 12:30 p.m.

"An American Professor in Viet Nam" is the title of Dean Carmichael's address.

Dean Carmichael returned from Viet Nam in August after spending a year there as Smith-Mundt Visiting Professor in the University of Saigon's Faculty of Letters.

Read the Daily Tar Heel Advertisements.

UNC Grads Honored At Bowman Gray Med

Two UNC graduates are among nine students at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine who have been elected to membership in the Beta Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor society.

They are Robert W. Carter of Selma and Miss Nancy M. Collins of Albemarle, both senior medical students.

Carter is a 1959 graduate of UNC and is a Reynolds Scholarship student in medical school.

Miss Collins is 1958 Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Carolina. A Reynolds Scholar, Miss Collins is president of the Frederick R. Taylor History of Medicine Society and is associate editor of Research and Reviews, the annual student scientific publication.

Seven seniors, two juniors and one faculty member from the Bowman Gray School of Medicine were elected to membership in the medical honor society. The new members will be installed at a banquet May 14.

Election to membership in AOA is based on scholastic achievement and character. Its aims in the promotion of scholarship and research in medical schools, the encouragement of a high standard of character and conduct among medical students and graduates, and the recognition of high attainment in medical science.

ZOO STORY

The UNC Petite Dramatique will present Edward Albee's one-act play, "The Zoo Story," Sunday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the North Carolina College education building.

TEMPO

PRESENTS HAPPY HOUR

Monday Thru Thursday

8:30 - 9:30 P.M.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

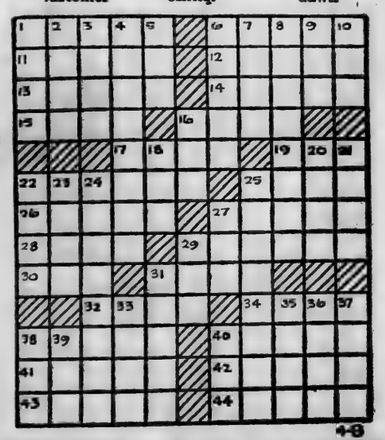
1. Surprise in pay envelope
6. Analysis of ore
11. Weapon shot from bow
12. Papa: colloq. U. S.
13. Tea cake
14. Hits
15. —— it! (said in anger)
16. Bluish-white metal
17. Titles for monks
18. Debtor's note
22. Medieval weapon
25. A.K.C. registrations
26. By —— (small) margin)
27. Lower branch of legislature: Gr.
28. Go away!
29. Cat that catches mice
30. Place
31. The "Georgia Peach": baseball
32. Lyra, northern constellation
34. Folds over
38. Pigs
40. Ghost-like
41. Strained
42. Unit of weight
43. Kingly
44. Detects

DOWN

1. Reckless
2. Sacred chest
3. Ferrum
4. Occasion of much singing
5. Female sheep
6. Orbit point
7. Scattered, as seed
8. Vast
9. Relevant
10. Yes: dial.
16. Slate ax
18. Sailyard: Scot.
20. To eye
21. Gas company customer
22. A refusal to bid: Cards
23. All at —— (suddenly)
24. Detesting
25. To share a room with another (2 wds.)
27. Quick curtsy
29. Janitor's swab
31. Fisherman's catch-basket
33. Handle: Rom. Antiq.
35. American cartoonist, Peter ——
36. Early inhabitant: Scot.
37. —— to (looks after)
38. Strings: mus.
39. Tiny
40. Goddess of dawn



Saturday's Answer



4-8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is LONGFELLOW

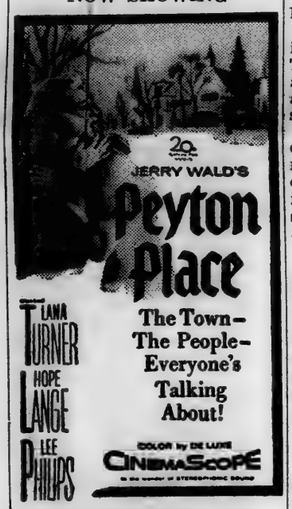
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SKA OHR KHM ARAM; SKA EWFKS KHM AHUM.—OHCWO YAUFTMMEZ

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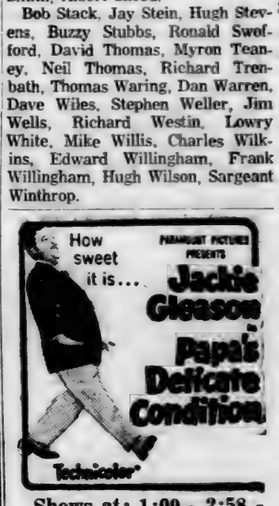


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PEANUTS



POGO



Varsity-Alumni Contest Ends In 6-6 Deadlock

Tar Heel Passing Impressive

By ED DUPREE
DTH Sports Editor

The North Carolina varsity's passing combination of Junior Edge and Bob Lacey was as impressive as ever yesterday, but the Alumni footballers fought Jim Hickey's men to a 6-6 tie in the second annual Varsity-Alumni contest.

Edge hit Lacey seven times for 89 yards as the sparkling duo picked up where they left off in the fall. The longest of the Edge-Lacey aerials went for 34 yards when an Alumni defensive back interfered with Lacey on the Alumni 10-yard line. The play set up the only Varsity score of the game.

But even more impressive than the Edge-Lacey combo was the play of John Hammett who has been more heralded for his blocking and defensive ability than for his pass catching. The 5-10 rising senior from Concord caught seven Edge tosses for 93 yards, four more yards than Lacey's. The pass receptions of Hammett and Lacey combined for 182 of the Varsity's 325 offensive yards.

Hammett was injured on the last play of the contest and for several minutes it seemed that the final second might have been a costly one for the Tar Heel end. He was taken off the field on a stretcher and put into an ambulance, then taken into the field house rather than the hospital. After the game head trainer John Lacey said that Hammett only had the breath knocked out of him. Hammett's was the only injury of the hard-played contest.

Edge also completed a pass to rising sophomore fullback Frank Bowman for 16 yards, giving him 15 completions in 29 attempts for 198 yards. Sandy Kinney completed one of his three passes for nine yards giving the Varsity 207 yards passing.

The ground game, spearheaded by speedy Jim Eason, contributed another 118 yards to the offensive total of 325. Eason carried six times for 35 yards. Five other Tar Heel backs were clustered behind Eason.

The absence of baseball-playing Ken Willard at fullback slowed down the Varsity ground game. Bowman, the starting fullback, picked up 14 yards in seven carries, and Barry Westfall ground out 18 in five carries. Ron Tuthill and Roger Smith, the starting halfbacks, picked up 17 and 16, respectively. Edge ran for 15 yards.

The Alumni ground game amounted to practically nil, and the 127 passing yards fell far short of the Varsity total. Yet, the old-timers still refused to let the younger gridders and the slippery field of mud stop them.

The Varsity's scoring drive started with only 1:25 left in the first half. It covered 73 yards in less than a minute and nine plays.

An 11-yard pass from Edge to Lacey was the starter. Edge again hit his 1962 favorite target on a six-yarder, then connected with Hammett for six more yards and another first down.

Another six-yarder from Edge to Lacey moved the ball into Alumni territory on the 4, then came the long pass to Lacey which spiraled to the right hand corner around the 10. Lacey's defender jumped in front of him, but interfered, giving the Varsity an automatic first down on the 10.

Edge set up the touchdown by hitting Hammett along the sidelines at the five. It took Bowman, who showed promise of becoming another dependable Carolina fullback, only two plays to carry the ball into the end zone. Max Chapman's extra point attempt went wide to the left, giving the Varsity a 6-0 halftime lead.

The Varsity drove to the Alumni 32 early in the second half, but a penalty stopped the drive. Bill Edwards, a rising sophomore, lofted a high punt which was downed on the Alumni 16. The old-timers were pushed back to the 3 on a penalty and an eight-yard loss by Ray Farris. Then Farris got the Alumni out of trouble with a second-down quick quick to the 39. The kick was returned to the 30 and it seemed that the Varsity might get their second score.

Four plays later the Alumni took over on downs on the 21. The teams exchanged punts for the remainder of the quarter and most of the final period. Then the Alumni began their march.

Chapman's 42-yard field goal attempt fell short for the Varsity and the Alumni took over on the 20. Buddy Cozart, a graduating senior fullback carried four yards for the starter. Another senior, quarterback George Boutselis hit halfback Gib Carson with an 11-yard pass for the first down.

Cozart picked up another yard, then Farris hit end Jeff Newton for a 17-yard gain.

Moyer Smith, after dribbling the football in the backfield, found the handle and carried for six yards. Cozart added three and Farris got two more for another first down.

On the next play Wade Smith, the Alumni rushing leader with 27 yards in eight carries, lost five yards—but a roughing penalty against Chris Hanburger cost the Varsity 15 yards and moved the Alumni to the Varsity 26. Cozart carried two more yards from there for the first down.

Wade Smith picked up five yards, then was stopped for no gain. Farris threw a third down pass to John Schroeder at the one for a first down. Two plays later Farris sneaked over for the tying touchdown.

Phil Blazer, whose field goal was the Alumni's margin of victory in 1962, had the chance to win another with his toe, but the kick was wide and the old-timers had to settle for a moral victory.

The Varsity had another scoring opportunity in the final minutes when Edge started hitting his favorite targets. Only 38 seconds were left in the game, with the ball on the Varsity 38. Then Edge found Hammett on the left sideline and connected. Hammett weaved all over the field and picked up 32 yards by the time he was tackled along the right sideline.

With eight seconds remaining Edge fired another to Lacey at the 19 and he carried to the 14 for a 16-yard pass play. Chapman came in to try his second field goal, from the 25 yard line, but the kick fell short.

Farris threw a long pass with two seconds remaining on the clock, but Roger Smith intercepted at the Varsity 40 and carried 30 yards before he was brought down.

The unyielding Varsity defense which limited the Alumni to 39 net yards rushing was the deciding factor in the game. Wade Smith was the only Alumni back who could move the ball with regularity, and he found the Varsity line immoveable on several occasions. Their ground game stopped almost cold, the old-timers went to the airways where their accuracy fell far short of Edge's.

Boutselis hit six of 18 for 45 yards and Farris connected on seven of 16 for 82 yards—13 completions in 34 attempts for 127 yards.

The linebacking play of Hanburger and Jim Alderman and the end play of Joe Robinson—along with the strong interior line—produced numerous headaches for the Alumni.

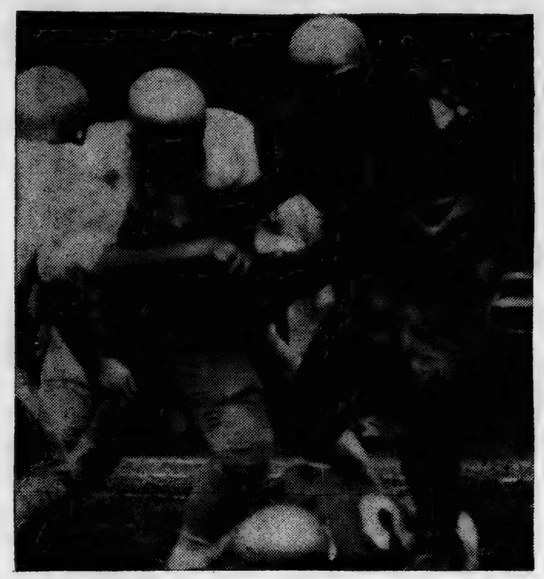
Tough on defense for the Alumni were Rip Hawkins of the Minnesota Vikins, Frank Riggs, Joe Craver and Duff Greene.

Yesterday was a typical football Saturday at Carolina. Approximately 500 attended the game and braved the wet weather which added about 400 umbrellas to the attendance.

The game brings an end to spring football practice. UNC opens its 1963 season at home against the University of Virginia on September 21.



CRUNCH—An unidentified Varsity player meets strong opposition yesterday afternoon as he runs into the arms of powerful Rip Hawkins while another alumni moves in to assist. On the ground is Frank Bowman about to feel the impact of Hawkins and his charge.



VARSITY player Pete Kirvan (43) steps over teammate Jim Eason as he tries to find running room around his right end. Moving in for a tackle are several Alumni. —Photos by Jim Wallace

PARENTS DAY

Parents Day will be held Sunday, May 5. Keynote speaker will be Consolidated University President William Friday, and the Parents Day program will include a faculty reception, concerts by the Glee Club and Band and a Pass-In-Review performance by the AFROTC.

STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Prof. R. Darrell Brock, associate professor of psychology in the Psychometric Laboratory, will address the Statistics Colloquium on Programming Univariate and Multivariate Analysis of Variance" Monday at 4 p.m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

Hickey Pleased With Team

By DON KING

Coach Jim Hickey said yesterday in an after-game interview that he was quite satisfied with the way the Tar Heel varsity played and with spring practice generally.

"We have been very pleased with practice," the 43-year-old headmaster reiterated several times. "And I think we played much better ball than we did last year."

He wouldn't single out any one gridder who played real well. He insisted that "all the boys looked good."

Hickey wouldn't comment on how he thought the Heels will play next year. "I know we'll have one problem, though. Who will we play, and where, in the backfield? Frank Bowman (a sophomore) and Barry Westfall played fullback today, but next year we'll have Willard (Ken) and Eddie Kesler." Kesler was injured in practice and Willard has been playing baseball.

"At half we'll have Dave Braine, Ronnie Jackson and Jim Eason, and Roger Smith and Ron Tuthill who played today. Braine and Jackson both have been injured." Hickey said.

"Junior Edge will be our quarterback but both Gary Black and Sandy Kinney will be pushing him."

The game ended in a 6-6 tie with both teams missing their point after touchdown try. On the last play of the game end John Hammett had to be carried on a stretcher to the fieldhouse, but he only had the breath knocked out of him.

Hickey singled out Hammett as a very pleasant surprise this spring. In yesterday's game he caught seven passes as did All-America candidate Bob Lacey.

"I was very pleased with the passing game," Hickey said, "and you have to remember that they had some outstanding backfield men." He was obviously referring to Rip Hawkins and Joe Craver.

"You can't run very well against a line as big as the one the Alumni had," Hickey pointed out. Besides 250-pounders Tony Hennessey, Don Stallings, and Paul Biggers, the oldsters had Ronnie Koes, Bob Zaback, Bob Shupin, Frank Riggs, and John Hegarty.

Hickey used Max Chapman, who will be a sophomore next year, for the punting chores, along with Bill Edwards. Both kicked the ball well.

"This alumni game is a good thing," he concluded. "It gives us a chance to see how the boys will play as a team."

Big Four All-Stars Play Rosy's Team

Some of the Big Four's finest basketballers—and one top name in pro football—will take on the Lennie Rosenbluth All-Stars here Monday night at Chapel Hill High gymnasium.

Game time is 8 p.m.

North Carolina's Larry Brown and Yogi Poteet and North Carolina State's Ken Rohloff will appear against the Rosenbluth players. An added attraction will be Roman Gabriel, former N. C. State football All-America, who is now with the Los Angeles Rams.

Rosenbluth, who still hits the bucket with regularity, has on his team such glittering names of past basketball stars as Doug Moe, Jim Hudock, Joe Quigg, Tony Radovich, Al Long and Donny Lotz.

The game is a benefit for the prep monogram club and its projects.

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Daily Tar Heel
Classified Ads



1004 W. Main — Delicatessen Specials, Monday Nights Only — Open Till 11:30
Hot Corned Beef or Pastrami Sandwiches 45c
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CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale — Miscellaneous

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Ap. 6, 7, 19

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Ap. 7, 9, 10

— Miscellaneous

TIRED OF SPU, SPCA, NAACP, WCTU? Try LCC — LEAGUE FOR CREATIVE CHAOS—latest extremist movement. Dedicated to anarchy, individualism. Non-conformists are rushing to join.

Homes For Sale

MARRIED STUDENT WITH HOUSE FOR SALE: FARRINGton Mill Road. By owner, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, utility room. 2 acre lot. Call 942-1262 (Weekdays after 5 p.m.)
Ap. 7, 9, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, 30 May 2, 4.

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Rising Costs
See Edits, Page Two

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather
Clearing and warmer, with temperatures in the 70's.

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1963 | UPI Wire Servic

Students Want Games Played During School

The following opinion survey was taken by the communications committee from a sample of 215 students, living mainly in the Upper Quad. It concerns pre-exam reading periods, Daily Tar Heel news coverage and the scheduling of sporting events during vacations.

Student opinion concerning a pre-exam reading period, DTH news coverage and scheduling of sporting events were the objects of a recent Communications Committee poll.

The idea of a reading period before exams has been under consideration for some time, and 95.1% of the students polled favored it. The type of reading period referred to in the poll was one similar to the one at Duke, lasting three or four days.

Students were evenly split on the question of DTH campus news coverage. It was considered excellent by 4.9%, good by 36.3%, fair by 38.7% and poor by 20.1%. National news coverage was called "sufficient" by 65.7%. The poll also revealed that only 61.6% of the students buy a newspaper other than the DTH.

Student opinion ran high against the scheduling of athletic events during vacations. Of the students polled, 86.2% expressed the opinion that no games should be scheduled during any vacation period.

NCC Student Held For Library Theft

Chapel Hill Police arrested a North Carolina College student Saturday for the theft of books from the UNC Library.

Garrett Weaver, 19, of Chapel Hill has been charged with larceny, police said, and released under $100 bond.

Arthur Beaumont, chief of the campus police, said yesterday that Weaver was detected by a UNC student, Robert Moseley, when he attempted to steal a co-ed's coat from the back of a chair in the stacks of the library. Weaver admitted to Moseley that he was trying to steal the coat and told him that he was a student at NCC in Durham. Moseley then called the Chapel Hill Police, according to Beaumont.

Moseley gave a description of Weaver to Beaumont, and a short while later Weaver was apprehended at the Chapel Hill Bus Station by two policemen on a routine check of the station.

When he was questioned, Weaver admitted trying to steal the coat. He also admitted the theft of three books from the UNC Library which were found in his briefcase. The books had not been properly checked out, according to Beaumont.

22 More Books

Weaver admitted under further questioning that he had "four or five more" library books in his room at NCC. A search of his room in Childley Hall uncovered about 22 more books. About a half dozen of these were marred with paint and had the fly-leaves torn out so that the ownership of these books could not be determined.

Most of the books were from the UNC Library; a few were from the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Weaver said that he had removed the books from the University Library in his briefcase. He also said that he had never been stopped by library personnel to have his briefcase examined. A special permit is ordinarily required for entrance to the stackes.

Weaver had apparently taken books for use in his courses at NCC. According to Beaumont they were largely books dealing in the social sciences. Weaver's trial will come before the Recorder's Court on April 16.

Book Losses Normal

UNC Librarian Jerrold Orne yesterday said that he did not feel there were an unusual number of book losses this year as a newspaper story implied Monday. "There have been considerable losses in the Undergraduate Library before, but a new check-out system has helped to change that," he said.

"The only way to tell when a book is missing," he said, "is when it is not on the shelf and it is not charged out to someone. There can only be a general impression of the losses judging from the number of books you can't find."

Mr. Orne said that no library of the size of the UNC Library could not have an inventory. He estimated the cost of such an inventory at around $40,000. "It is my impression that we are doing better than most libraries in the country in the number of losses."

Orne said that the library takes steps to present the loss of books, but that if "people are determined to steal, there is hardly anything you can do to stop them."

Suicide Fifty Has Option Of Craige Rooms

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Freshman honor students will be placed in Craige dormitory next year on a strictly optional basis, according to Dean of Men William Long and Freshman Honors Program advisor, Raymond H. Dawson.

Dawson said there are two main reasons for placing these students in Craige. "Since these students have a very heavy academic load, and since many rooms will be tripled next year, we wanted to give them some greater assurance that they will be able to study and that's why we made the offer to them."

Dawson said that in Craige the students would be assured of a two-man room, and this in turn would probably allow them to study in their rooms instead of having to find a place.

He said that some of the boys might like to room with other students who are in the Honor's Program and placing them in Craige would make this possible.

Long said that this move was "merely a service offered to the honor students. They don't have to live there."

Dawson said, "It's their choice . . . I'll write them a letter explaining what our plans are and if they want to live in Craige they are welcome to; but they can live anywhere else they want to."

The "Suicide 50" students were placed in Manly and Mangum dormitories this year and Dawson said that "approximately one-third of the honor students refused the option on these dorms and decided to live elsewhere.

"The whole program is optional," he said again.

Everett Named Best Dorm At IDC Awards Banquet

By OWEN BISHOP

Everett Dormitory captured almost all the honors at the annual IDC Awards Banquet Sunday night.

Not only did it claim a trophy and a $100 cash award as "Best Dorm On Campus", but it also came away with a trophy as "Most Improved Dorm." Everett was also recognized for having the best intramural participation and the best dorm newspaper.

Sam Shapiro, president of the Everett "Rogah House", was named "Outstanding Dorm President" and Jim Fullwood, also of Everett, was named "Outstanding IDC Representative." Both won trophies.

Mangum and Joyner dormitories were named second and third, respectively, in the dorm contest and each received a trophy and a $50 cash award.

Point System

The Best Dorm Awards are presented annually to the top three dorms in a campus-wide dorm contest in which each dorm receives points for its activities. The winners are determined wholly on a point basis. Winners of the awards for best dorm president and best IDC representative are chasen by the IDC Executive Committee.

Everett this year accumulated a total of 1,214 points for its various activities, establishing a record high for the contest. It rose over its standing last year by 707 points, thus easily winning the "Most Improved" trophy.

Mangum finished in second place with a point total of 847 and Joyner finished in third place with 822. According to the IDC Contest Committee, Ruffin, fourth place dorm, deserves honorable mention. It was edged out of the winner's circle by only two points.

IDC REVIEW

IDC President Ralph Mosley presided at the banquet, which was held at the Faculty Club and was attended by about 100 old and new members of the IDC, student government guests and administrative officials.

Mosley gave a brief review of the IDC's activities over the past year, citing passage of the dorm referendum to increase social fees and the Council's action to allow fraternity membership in the IDC as important developments.

After Mosley's talk, John Gould, retiring court chairman, officially installed new IDC officers. The new

(Continued on page 3)

★ ★ ★

Cooperation Said Key To Everett Win

By BILL GOODWIN

What makes a dorm the most outstanding on campus?

"It all boils down to cooperation," says Outstanding Dorm President Sam Shapiro of Everett.

He should know. Sunday night Everett was awarded trophies for the Most Outstanding Dorm on Campus, Most Improved Dorm, Best Dorm Newspaper, and Highest Participation in Intramurals.

One of its IDC representatives, Jim Fulwood, was named most outstanding in that respect.

"The only thing we didn't win was second and third places," Shapiro said Monday. "We're the first dorm to score over 1,000 points in the contest."

Shapiro has lived in Everett for four years. The Washington, D. C., senior said the dorm was "disorganized and disorderly" when he moved in as a freshman.

Improved Dorm

As intramural manager he helped lead it to the Most Improved Dorm title last year, and as president paced it to the top this year.

"Intramurals were a major area in getting points," he said. "We were third overall in intramurals, and this gave us about half of our points."

Everett had a team in every sport, and sometimes as many as four. Its basketball team reached the quarterfinals before losing to

(Continued on page 3)

Pickets Walk As Leaders Dedicate

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

While N. C. Gov. Terry Sanford, Frank Porter Graham, and President William C. Friday were participating in Sunday's dedication of the new $2 million School of Public Health building, 45 persons picketed nearby protesting "segregated bedding facilities" at Memorial Hospital.

The picketers included members of the UNC and Chapel Hill chapter of the NAACP and students, teachers and townsfolk "sympathetic to our cause," according to David Dansby, president of the UNC chapter of the NAACP.

Dansby said the picketers were "mindful" of the presence of dignitaries including, Sanford, Graham, Friday, Chancellor William B. Aycock, N. C. Congressman Horace Kornegay, and U. S. Deputy Surgeon General David E. Price.

Dansby said he hoped to impress upon these people "our protest to segregation in the hospital."

Earlier in the afternoon, Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson appealed to the group to call off the demonstration and "maintain the composure and patience that you've maintained in the past." Henderson said that he failed to see the basis for this immediate action "when I am really confident that the situation will be remedied quickly."

Henderson said that a very quick decision "could prolong this . . . I'll make you whatever promises I can, but as you know my authority here is limited."

Dansby and several others at a Gerrard Hall meeting asked Henderson if he could make a positive recommendation to the trustees that all wards in the hospital be completely desegregated.

Henderson said he couldn't make such a recommendation. The group then decided to continue its plans for the demonstration.

The group left Gerrard at 2:05 p.m. and proceeded to the hospital.

Dansby said the demonstration climaxed nearly two years of talks with University officials including Chancellor Aycock, Medical School Dean W. R. Berryhill and President Friday.

Aycock said he would leave the matter up to Berryhill and Friday said that the University has complied in good faith with the court's decision on segregation and this good faith applies to Memorial Hospital.

Friday added, "I sustain the practices which permit limited segregation based on medical judgment in some particular wards in Memorial Hospital."

Last month Dean Berryhill rejected the NAACP's request for assignment of rooms on a strictly non-discriminatory basis.

Friday said that the Trustees' executive committee will discuss the NAACP's appeal when it meets May 13.

Former University President Frank Porter Graham said that as a guest of the University, "It wouldn't be right for me to come down here and tell them what to do . . . I'm an ex-president and I stay out of things here."

When pressed further, Graham said that "institutions and facilities that are supported by taxes of all people should be opened equally for all people.

"That's what I've said since 1954 in speeches in Chapel Hill, Raleigh and all across North Carolina and the South," Graham added.

Hospital Director E. B. Crawford

(Continued on Page 4)

Leaders Meet To Seek New Region Center

A closed-door meeting was held here Sunday between Gov. Sanford and area leaders to "discuss the value to this area of the proposed Environmental Health Center of the United States Public Health Service."

Present at the meeting were Sanford, general administration officials and medical and public health representatives from both Carolina and Duke; Congressman Horace Kornegay and Durham Mayor Emanuel J. Evans.

According to Sanford the meeting was held to decide and plan "what efforts we should take to secure the Center."

Sanford said the group discussed "how we hope to dramatize the case for the Health Center" to be located in the Research Triangle.

Current plans call for the Center to be located in Washington, but Sanford and U. S. Senator B. Everett Jordan have presented several reasons for locating it in this area.

The reasons include "Saving of $1,300,000 for the government & the taxpayer; construction costs in the Research Triangle are 80 per cent of costs in Washington; in the event of enemy attack, the risk of damage to the Center is much less if it is located in the Research Triangle rather than in the Washington area." There are other reasons which Sanford has outlined to the Subcommittee on Health, Education and Welfare of the House Committee on Appropriations.

When asked to comment on the meeting, Sanford replied, "We may have planned a little strategy but we can't announce it right now."

CAVING-CLIMBING CLUB

The Caving-Climbing Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in 302 Woollen Gym. Slides will be shown. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

LOST

One car and two house keys were lost Saturday near the Playmakers Theater. Finder please call Mrs. Mary Kiser at 968-0255.

Ten Legislative Seats Up Today

Ten seats in Student Legislature will be at stake today as Dorm Men's III (four seats) and Town Men's IV (six seats) districts vote in a re-election. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dorm Men's III consists of Alexander, Joyner, Winston and Connor dormitories. Polling places will be located in each dorm except Connor. Residents of Connor will vote in Winston.

Town Men's IV is made up of all students living outside the corporate limits of Chapel Hill and Carrboro. This district will vote in Gerrard Hall.

Re-election in these districts was called by the Constitutional Council because names printed on the ballots in both districts were misspelled, thus giving an unfair advantage to some candidates.

Candidates for SL in the dormitory district include Gordon Appell (SP), Warren Bell, Juan F. Carvajal (SP), Doug Freeman (SP), Rick Kramer (UP), Charlie Lefler (SP), Sandy O'Quinn (UP) and Bill Baynard (UP).

Seeking seats as representatives from the town precinct are John Alexander (UP), Bill Bowerman (SP), Bill Davis (UP), Harry DeLung (UP), Rufus Edmisten (SP), Danny Edwards (SP), Bob Engler (UP), John Getsinger (SP), Merrimon Gregory (UP), George Newsome (SP) and Allie Tyler (UP).

Golden Fleece Taps Thirteen

Two hooded giants stalked Memorial Hall last night and tapped 11 students and two faculty argonauts into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the oldest and highest men's honorary at Carolina.

The 13 new argonauts are: Grant Walton Wheeler, Needham, Mass.; William Ross Sullivan, Knoxville, Tenn.; Daniel McMullen Armstrong, III, Rogerville, Tenn.; James Nelson Irvine, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Kenneth Merle Brinkhous (Faculty Argonaut); Michael Henry Lawler, North Hollywood, Calif.; Trawick Hamilton Stubbs, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Harold Thompson Mann, Hickory, Va.; Federico Guillermo Gill (Faculty Argonaut); Harry Whitney Durand, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Henry Emanuel Mayer, Silver Spring, Md.; Anthony Stephen Harrington, Charlotte; Charles Milton Shaffer, Jr., Chapel Hill, N. C.

The ideals of the Order are the pursuit of excellence, the courage to seek the truth and dedication and service to the University.

The active argonauts for 1962-63 include; Bill Whichard, Hans Frankfort, Al Cronenberg, Walter Dellinger, Bill Imes, James Scott, Warner Bass, Joe Craver, Richard Vinroot and Roger Foushee.

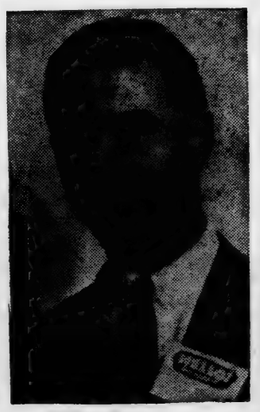
Holiday Rides

The DTH will run a final list of ride and riders needed for the Easter holidays in tomorrow's paper, provided that they are concise, typed and handed in at the DTH office by five o'clock today.

RIDERS WANTED to New Jersey; leaving Thursday; contact Bud Broome, 319 Joyner (968-9185).

RIDE WANTED to Tri-Cities, Tenn.; can leave anytime after 10 a.m. Thursday; will share expenses and driving; destination Kingsport, Tenn.; contact Carl Swann, 107 Manly (968-9176).

RIDE WANTED to Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester or any part of western New York; can leave Wednesday or Thursday; will share expenses and driving; contact Curry Kirkpatrick (968-9175).



Broome Will Head 5-State YRC District

Bud Broome, president of the UNC Young Republican club, was elected Director of Region IV of the College Young Republicans at a convention held this past weekend in Charlotte. Region IV includes the five states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and Florida.

In accepting the office, the new director thanked the delegates for the confidence they had expressed in him and called for close cooperation and hard work in order to continue the development of college Young Republican Clubs throughout the Region.

The convention also selected Sally Champion of Duke as co-director, Ben McCurdy of Furman University, treasurer, and George Stumpf of Clemson as Secretary.

In other business the University of North Carolina Young Republican Club was selected as the best club in Region IV.

Grind Absent For Those In Arts Program

Students interested in Dramatic Arts and Fine Arts may not have to go through the General College grind before they get into their major fields next year.

J. Carlyle Sitterson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said yesterday that two programs passed at the Faculty Council meeting Friday, will enable art students to take some of their major courses in their freshman year.

The two programs, one in Dramatic Arts, the other in Fine Arts, still must go before the Board of Trustees and the Board of Higher Education since they will offer degrees not previously available.

Dean Sitterson said the program's chances of passing are "very good," and that he is "most optimistic."

At present a student majoring in either of these fields is only allowed about one-fourth of his courses in his major field. The new programs would allow about twice that number.

Dean Sitterson said that the increase in courses available (roughly from 10 to 20) will be of advantage to the art majors since their fields cannot be neglected for any period of time.

Under the new program, students will be able to keep in constant practice.



SPRING VACATION is still two and ahalf days away, but some students, after a long winter's work, just can't wait to get away, like this boy already packing in anticipation of Thursday noon. There doesn't seem to be space for everything, but then those books can always be left out. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Concert Band Tonight Plays Gershwin Hits

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," with Robert Steelman as pianist, will be the featured selection in a concert by the UNC Concert Band tonight at eight o'clock in Hill Hall.

Other program highlights will be Charpentier's "Ballot du Plaisir," as transcribed by Herbert W. Fred, conductor of the band; the "Psalm for Band" by the modern American composer Vincent Persichetti, with Eddie Bass conducting; and the "Finale" from Shostakovich's 5th Symphony with Errol Gay conducting. Assistant conductors Bass and Gay are both graduate students in the UNC Music Department.

Steelman, the piano soloist, received his A.B. with Honors in Music from UNC in 1960. He then attended Tulane University for one year as a Southern Fellow, returning to Chapel Hill in 1961 for further graduate study in musicology.

The Concert Band is organized immediately after the close of the marching season each year. Dr. Fred, the conductor, said that the personnel of the Concert Band "are selected so as to provide a well-balanced instrumentation capable of the study and performance of the best in concert literature."

The concert is being sponsored free by the Tuesday Evening Series. The next program of this series will be by the University Symphony Orchestra, Earl Slocum, conductor, on May 7.

Talks Continuing On Coed Visiting Male Apartments

Negotiations are continuing on the Apartment Rule controversy, according to a statement made by Mike Lawler yesterday.

Lawler said that he wished to clarify the situation because many students "have been under the impression that Student Government completely acquiesced to the administrative action which followed the WRC's rule change."

Lawler stated, however, that student representatives have been generally concerned by the negative atmosphere of discussions on this rule change and other related problems.

Both President Lawler and Vice-President Spearman indicated that a more positive direction of discussion still seemed possible.

— *Campus Briefs* —

ELISHA MITCHELL SOCIETY

Will meet tonight at 7:30 in 265 Phillips Hall. Eszter Kokas, Associate Professor of Physiology, will speak on the "Hormonal Regulation of Intestinal Villi Motility."

LOST

A Waltham Watch, 17 jewels, blue band with T.-A.-D. engraved on the back was lost recently. Finder contact Tad Dillon, 301 Alexander.

PRESS CLUB

John Andrew, editor of the Stanly News and Press, will address the UNC Press Club tonight at 7:30 in the Howell Hall lounge.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM

Will meet this afternoon at 4:00 in 383 Phillips Hall. Professor A. C. Mewborn will speak on "Extensions of Prime Rings and Modules for Prime Rings."

LOST

Eugene Faircloth, 306 Alexander, reported that he had lost his wallet. Finder please return it.

PASSOVER SEDER

The Hillel House will hold a Passover Seder Monday night at 8 p.m. The cost is $3 apiece, and reservations can be made by calling 942-4057.

HUMANITIES LECTURE

George F. Horner, professor of English, will deliver the spring humanities lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in room 111 of Murphy Hall. He will speak on "Humor in America." The lecture is open to the public.

BAND CONCERT

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with Robert Steelman, pianist, will be the featured selection of a concert by the UNC Concert Band this evening at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

Miss Hazel Breland, Assistant Director Personnel - Recruitment, Southeastern Area, American National Red Cross, Atlanta, Georgia, will be at the Placement Service office, 214 Gardner Hall today. She will interview graduating students interested in various positions in the field of welfare and recreation.

WUNC RADIO

WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM, will sign off the air for the Easter holidays tonight. The station will return to the air at six o'clock Wednesday evening, April 17.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, will address the Faculty Club at its luncheon meeting today, beginning at 12:30 p.m. "An American Professor in Viet Nam" will be the title of Miss Carmichael's talk.

$100 REWARD

A $100 reward is being offered for the return of McGregor, a registered bulldog, fawn in color and 60 pounds in weight, which was lost recently.

Finder call 942-4812.

FRENCH PLAY

The French Play "Knock" will be performed tonight at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Elias Burstein of the Univ. of Penn. will address the Physics Colloquium on "Spatial Dispersion Effects in Optical Phenomena" on Wednesday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

CWC MEETING

The CWC wil meet this afternoon at five O'clock in the Grail Room of GM. Old and new members should be there.

POLICY SEMINAR

Forrest C. Pogue, director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, will address the UNC-Duke National Security Policy Seminar Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Faculty Club room.

LECTURE ON DIAMONDS

Mrs. Gladys Hannaford of a New York City diamond-selling firm will give a public lecture on diamonds tonight at eight o'clock in room 112 New East. Her lecture is sponsored by the Geology Department.

(Continued on Page 3)

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Tuesday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Rachmaninoff: Concerto No. 2
Beethoven: Sonata No. 30.
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Democracy in America—
Common Sense & Moonshine, a study in American Education.
7:30 Special Program: A Sacred Cantata, "On the Passion of Christ," by David H. Williams. Sung by the Auditorium Chorale, Frank Hunter, Dir.
Soloists: Millicent Daughtery, Soprano; Maurice Wade, Tenor; Charles Hield, Jr., Bass;
Narrator: Charles Hield, Jr.
8:00 Hill Hall Concert—University Concert Band, Herbert W. Fred, Cond.
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Washington Reports to the People—Subject: The Youth Employment Opportunities Bill. Participants:
Pres. J. F. Kennedy
Sen. Hubert Humphrey
Sen. Winston Prouty
Reporter: Harry W. Flannery.
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 9, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 136

Increasing Population:
An Unpleasant Solution

Saturday's Tar Heel carried a story on page three that ran with the headline: "Baby Boom Soon To Affect Campuses Throughout State." The story related statistics on the increasing population to the proposed problems of the accommodation of college-age students in the physical plants of North Carolina's institutions of higher learning.

With what might be called the "normal" response, we found ourselves concerned as to how so many upcoming students would be able to pursue a college degree within the limitations of present and proposed facilities. Indeed, the number of students soon to be seeking admission to this state's colleges is far beyond the number that could readily be accommodated, even if all goes well with the proposals of the Governor's Commission on Education Beyond the High School. For this same group predicts that by 1970 over 110,000 students will be knocking on the doors of colleges throughout the state.

* * *

However, lest we despair for nought, the solution to the crowded conditions was quite probably hinted at in the headline of a story that ran just last Friday, proclaiming: "Tuition Up 11% In Schools Throughout United States."

This story told of an 11% increase over last year in tuition and fees for residents at state universities and land-grant institutions. The report, compiled by the U. S. Office of Education, was the result of a study of but 90 institutions across the nation, but its applicability to the situation here in North Carolina goes without padding.

The continued rise in tuitions and fees at various state institutions could very well be the unpleasant answer to most of the hypothesized crowded conditions of years to come. There are not enough scholarships to handle the problems of the qualified but non-moneyed student. And with the rising costs of room rents, fees, and board charges, an overwhelming amount of those 110,000 students will fall, no doubt, within the range of the "non-moneyed." (CW)

Future Of The UP

The University Party was beaten in this spring's elections — UP leaders will admit this. The Student Party captured the Presidency, secretary, treasurer, half the NSA posts and half of the Legislature.

But for the UP the importance of the election is more what it **doesn't mean** than what it does.

It doesn't mean a rejection of the ideals of an all-campus political party — as primarily set forth by Chairman Mike Chanin (who had little to do with the unsuccessful presidential campaign.)

It doesn't mean the UP should return to the womb of Big Fraternity Court, as its best hope of contributing power in student government.

It doesn't mean that the vote was a rejection of any individual UP leader — Chanin, Inman Allen, Don Curtis or anyone else.

It **does** mean the University Party will have to regroup its forces for next year, within its present ideological mold and with its current leadership. Next year the party will have a presidential candidate — Vice-president-elect Bob Spearman — who will fully symbolize the new orientation and ideals of the party. There is no one in sight in either party who shows the potential of surpassing him.

The outlook for the party is bright — assuming it continues on its present course, broadening its base of political support for an expansive and increasingly-active student government. (JC)

Thanks

With no prefatory remarks, with no clumsy apology, we would but say "thanks." Thank you for the opportunity to serve, thank you for the ear to bend.

When any young kid assumes the position of campus critic, he can but immediately realize his own shortcomings; there is no "campus god." To dissent a bit, to criticize a lot, the student editor sits at the typewriter. He may work up an anger and expound at length, but he may not, sure he dares not, pretend to a crown unearned.

No man knows better than the student editor that he is no god. And yet, no man knows better how sorely one is needed. There are student government committees that malfunction, student body presidents who fail to function, and administrative officials who overfunction — these imperfections, these student problems, they merit labels and they demand comment. Ours was that task.

Thank you for the opportunity. (CW)

The Daily Tar Heel

JIM CLOTFELTER
CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
Jim Wallace ..... Photog. Editor
Mickey Blackwell
Gary Blanchard
Contributing Editors

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Gary Dalton .... Advertising Mgr.
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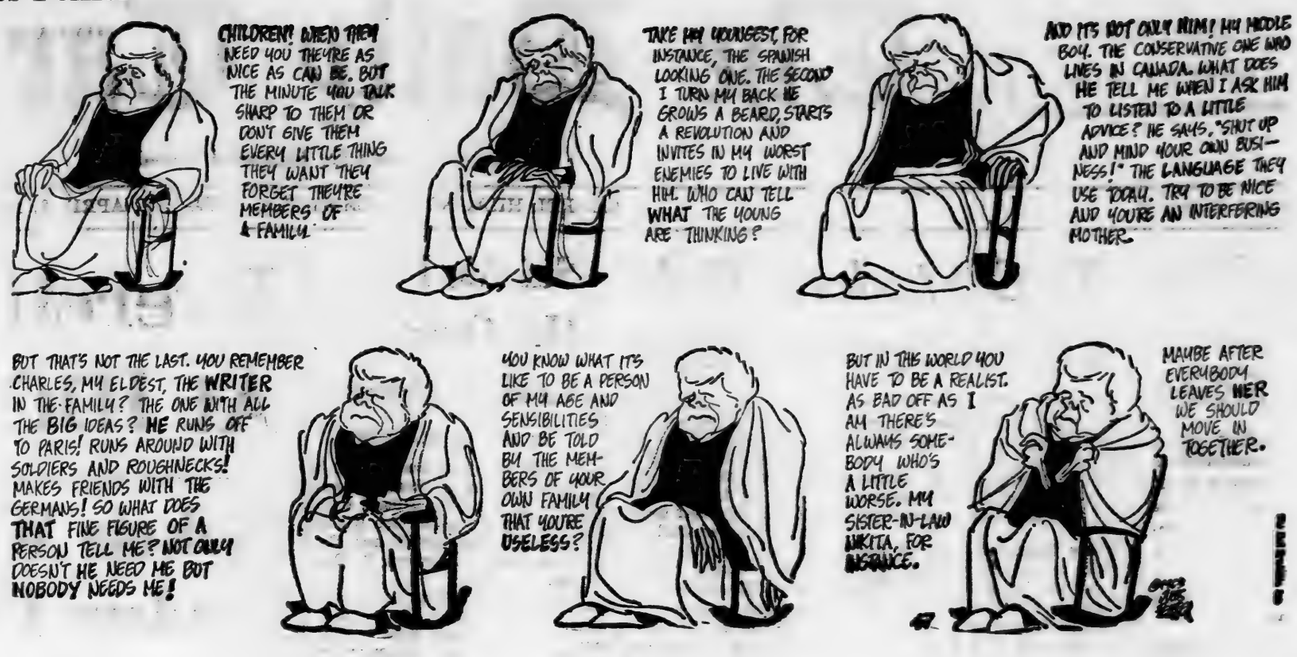
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Miss Carmichael

To Miss Katherine Carmichael, known affectionately to the campus as the "Dean of Women," we would direct the following quotation of Arnold J. Toynbee:

"The world's greatest need . . . is mutual confidence. No human being ever knows all the secrets of another's heart. Yet there is enough confidence between mother and child, husband and wife, buyer and seller, to make social life a practical possibility. Confidence may be risky, but it is nothing like so risky as mistrust."

Jules Feiffer



Southern College Student & Integration

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Initial desegregation within the South is history. The first shallow step has been taken into the currents of twentieth century peaceful race relations.

The integration "movement" is continuing history. It has accelerated greatly in the past nine years and will continue. Many of the leaders in this movement — the figures who give it much of its drama — are college students. Conspicuous among these are the Southern white students — why are they here?

The reasons are not wholly humanitarian — they are motivated also by self-interest, because the student feels the terrible presence of shame following him wherever he goes, and wants to be rid of the shame.

He sees the racial problem as a national one, for whose solution all of America must work. As a Southerner, the problem is most acute in his region; he must work hardest.

* * *

THIS PROBLEM has brought a tense feeling within the student of upheavel from old values and principles — an upheavel characteristic of the last twenty years of continual political crisis and chronic moral confusion.

Every young Southerner can vouch for virtually the same inherited feelings toward the black man — the wonder and uneasiness which every city's "Niggertown" caused. The Southerner can remember when, as a child, he asked his father why those colored people lived in "that" section of town, why they worked as maids and gardeners, why they went to different schools, why they ate in different restaurants. . . . And father answered coldly — with the same vague sense of horror as if you had asked about sex — that was just how things were and always had been and always would be. And you soon learned not to ask those questions.

That uneasiness was felt even then, as a child. This is the feeling which torments every Southerner as he attempts to reconcile the two cultures and two traditions which he inherits, as an American and a Southerner: the egalitarian ideals of Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, and the chauvinistic spirit with which the Southland remembers the Confederacy.

Segregation was, through the early years of the student's life, a topic which broached no discussion, no debate or controversy, no opposition to the majority opinion. Everybody knew, and everybody kept quiet.

* * *

THERE IS a much diferent situation today. Students can and do talk about segregation and integration. Significantly, their talk now can lead to action. This American, Southern generation is feeling its place in history, its obligatory role in a moral vindication of American principles aganst the physical background of their South. The debate on integration has been going on for a long time, but the pace is quickening, and students are questioning, doubting, searching for a solution. And they feel this is the age and the year and the day.

The Southern college student can understand the prejudices which plague his people, but more clearly, he senses the shame when that prejudice leads to defiance of the Federal government, and violence. As something of an educated elite in the most educationally-backward region of the nation, the Southern student sees his obligation to help save the South from its misguided friends who, in trying to preserve the "Southern way of life," only cling to those customs old and ugly.

From earliest years in elementary school all Americans are taught that the Declaration of Independence, with it sringing statement that "all men are created equal", was the world's greatest document of freedom and liberty. Southern children are taught this too. This is another cause of the everpresent shame —claiming to be what you are not, preaching to the world the glories of democracy, and at the same time, subjecting a large minority of your region, your town, to second-class citizenship.

* * *

AS THE SOUTHERN student sees them, the issues of racial integration have to do with time and with conscience.

Time is one of the most divisive factors in the whole desegregation muddle. It hangs threateningly over all discussions. The student always is asked by older Southerners, "Your father was a segregationist, why aren't you?" . . . "We have to move slowly in this matter . . . give the people time to adapt" . . . "Don't be impatient, don't be in such a hurry" . . .

You know why they want to adapt, you know how painful this is to many white Southerners, but still, you feel very frustrated . . . You ask, how long, how long. God, man, it's been one hundred years. You were born with eighty years against you, years which your ancestors allowed to build up, with no solution to the problem.

* * *

Any age is old enough to begin; so, let us begin, and let us work quickly.

I no longer want that sword hanging over my head. It has been there since I was born and I am tired of the burden.

I want to be rid of this problem— it cannot be dragged out the rest of my life. I want to end it now, as soon as possible, so that it is no longer even a "question" or a "problem."

For the Southern student there is a peculiar obligation in all this — peculiar because the shame is so close, not next door but in his own home. The problem cannot be seen as next door, or tomorrow, but as in my home ,today.

The desire to go faster, be done with the whole thing sooner, is all the greater because you realize you are the sufferer as much as the Negro. The young white man in search of a broad education from all sources, is shut in by the racial barriers as surely as the Negro is shut out.

* * *

THE STUDENT doesn't want to be shadowed by this shame the rest of his life. Always before him is the dream of America which we have constructed for ourselves, the dream made of liberty and justice and equality. This dream is always stretching out before us, never quite in our grasp.

For the Southerner who loves his nation and his South, the obligation is clear — to vindicate his dream of America, to cleanse the nation of the shame which his neighbors and ancestors have allowed to exist for so long.

The problem is here and now and it was here yesterday and should be gone by tomorrow. It is a question of conscience for the Southern student, and a question of time, and the time is now and no man's conscience will wait.

Thanks To DTH Staff

The most moss-backed-and-ivy-covered tradition in the annals of the Daily Tar Heel is the farewell salutations and thanks from outgoing editors to those who "made the newspaper what it was . . ."

Not to flaunt tradition, we follow suit, with appreciation to:

Wayne King and Harry Lloyd for dependable jobs as managing editors;

Bill Wuamett for his resurrection of Menckenian prose;

Chris Farran, Ed Dupree, Curry Kirkpatrick and Art Pearce;

Harry DeLung, for fighting it out with the printshop;

Shutter-happy Jim Wallace and evil-eye fleagle Joel Bulkley for long-hours and hard work;

Mike Putzel, Vance Barron, Mickey Blackwell, Henry Mayer, Diane Hile, Marty Kruming, Mat Friedman, Don King, Bob Samsot, Louis Legum, Dona Fagg, and many others who put in time and effort with little recognition and no pay;

Now-departed Bill Hobbs for editorial page work;

Gary Blanchard for many useful news tips;

Smiling freely but holding tight to the money, Dave Morgan for a top job as business manager;

Gary Dalton, Chuck Oberdorfer and Fred MacConnel for selling ads;

—AND also important, those who made the news —

Appreciation extended to:

Inman Allen, for not burdening us down with having to write about his activities; Mike Lawler, for "talking"; Mike Chanin and Don Curtis for keeping campus politics interesting and newsworthy;

Ford Rowan, for keeping politics even more interesting;

Student Legislature, collectively, for giving us something humorous to write about;

LASTLY, we come to our comrades in the Weekly print shop. Particular appreciation to Gene and Ed Geer; and to Charlton Campbell, for tolerating our existence, and now and then putting out a good newspaper too.

—The Editors

Letters Welcome

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.

Letters To The Editors

On Erickson And Athletics

Eds. Shouldn't Hit University

To the Editors;

For the past ten years or so I have read several accounts in the Daily Tar Heel where the Editor has questioned the integrity, decisions, and work of University personnel. During the years of 1941-45 while I was at the University it was unheard of for the Editor to attack a faculty member through the school newspaper.

I doubt very much that newspaper work has progressed to such a degree that the early forties could be called back in the "dark ages."

Chuck Erickson has given much to the University. Through his work with the University he has become a prominent figure in the nation in the administration of athletics. Your attack upon our Director of Athletics "made news," but you certainly did not fulfill your obligation to the students of Carolina and that is to "give news."

Mr. Erickson will continue in his office with our full support long after you have departed from the campus of our beloved University.

—Sam Arbes
Cary, N. C.

UNC Should Set Standards

To the Editors,

In answer to Louis Legum's Article of April 4, 1963:

There are several points Mr. Legum stresses in his article to which I would like to speak.

First he assumes that because the average American sports fan prefers football and basketball, the athletic department at Carolina should also stress these sports. But the average citizen of America also prefers second rate literature, for instance. Should Carolina then teach second rate subject matter of no real value? It seems to me that it is the university's role to set the standards and values of our society not merely reflect them.

Secondly, Mr. Legum seems to indicate that the controversy is primarily over football and basketball, as such, as being most popular. It is not these sports that I am against but I am against certain sports being "big time"; indeed against any sport under the aegis of the university being "big time."

Mr. Legum grants that the university is caught in a vicious circle in that if we de-emphasize football, the other sports will suffer from lack of funds. First of all some scoools maintain complete athletic programs without giving athletic scholarships or having to stress one or more sports as "money-getters." Secondly and more important is the fact that the University walls would not crumble if interscholastic athletics were done away with completely.

As Mr. Legum states, it is WE who have made athletics big time but if this is true, WE can also remove them from their position of power in the universities of this country.

—Richard King

Debate Between YDC And PL?

To the Editors,

The Di-Phi would like to challenge the Young Democrats Club and the Progressivbe Labor Club to an informal debate. This is to be one in a series of debates between campus organizations.

The time, place, and topic of the debate will be worked out to the mutual satisfaction of the three parties involved. These debates are to be open to the public.

We would like to receive acceptance or rejection of this challenge as soon as possible. Contact the President, Nat Dean, at the Sigma Nu House or mail a reply to the Di-Phi Society, New West Hall.

—Robert Bullard
President Pro-Tem
Di-Phi

Chapel Hill: Friendly Village

To the Editors,

I have always liked being hostess. I enjoyed immensely chaperoning the USO and other dances during World War II, and I especially like being friendly in Chapel Hill. I talk to people on the campus, on the street, or at the Inn, and my jestures have been accepted in the spirit in which they were proffered, until yesterday.

I had seen a man, who was evidently a newcomer, pass the house for several days. I started out for the campus and met him about two blocks from the house, returning from town.

I said, "you seem to be a stranger, Who are you?"

He answered, "I am a man." That seemed pretty evident, so I tried another tactic.

"I am Mrs. Connor," I said. He said nothing. So I ventured out a little further, in this, for me, a new experience.

I said, "Whats your name?" He had on sun-glasses, so I couldn't tell what was going thru his mind, but without smiling, he answered, "Does it matter?" and turned and walked away.

I thought as I walked on — "He must think I was trying to pick-him-up. He must be from New York or Chicago and doesn't realize he is in a village where people in a neighborhood try to be friendly.

Some people say the University is getting too big. They would like to see the student body held to what it is now. The bigger it gets the more impersonal it becomes, they say. It doesn't have to be that way. Anybody who wants to be friendly will find friendly people here. And unfriendly people wouldn't make friends anywhere.I expect to keep on speaking to people and if someone doesn't want to speak, that will be OK with me.

—Otelia Connor

—More Briefs—

STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The State Affairs Committee will meet tonight at seven o'clock in Roland Parker 3 of GM.

SEMINARS ABROAD

Seminars Abroad will meet tonight at seven o'clock in the Y building. Denmark, Ireland and London will be the topics for discussion, with special emphasis on London.

Chairman Judy Bryant urges anyone interested in travel abroad to attend. Special material, pamphlets etc., will be given out on each of the countries discussed.

FROSH CAMP PROGRAM

There will be an important meeting of the freshman camp program and panels committees in Y-Court at 4 p.m. today. All members of these committees who cannot attend should call Gary Grosboll at 942-6220.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION

Applications for Foreign student orientation counselors are now available at the Graham Memorial information desk. These should be completed and returned by noon April 18. Persons desiring more information should contact Anne Lee Ridenhour at 968-8097. Dates for interviews will be announced later.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Academic Affairs Committee will not meet this Tuesday but will meet at 5 p.m. on April 17th in Roland Parker II at GM. All members should attend that meeting.

PHI ETA SIGMA OFFICERS

Howard G. Godwin of Dunn was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, Dr. Ernest Lloyd Mackie faculty advisor announced. Other officers named include Spencer Wyatt McCallie, Chattanooga, Tenn., vice-president; Elton Ray Lanier, Goldsboro, secretary; Dennis Wayne Organ, Roanoke Rapids, treasurer, and Walter Raleigh Graham Jr., Charlotte, historian.

TKE MEETING

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in the formation of a TKE colony here at 7:30 p.m. today in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

Greeks Announce 1963-64 Officers

The following is the list of fraternity and sorority officers, as submitted to the DTH. Only the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers are included.

Fraternities

ALPHA KAPPA PSI — Rufus Langley, pres., Dave Harris, vice-pres.; Bill Watkins, sec. and Greg Chadwick treas.

KAPPI PSI — Danny Randall, pres.; Robert Lafferty, vice-pres.; James Kesler, sec. and Larry Blanton, treas.

DELTA UPSILON — Donald Heacock, pres.; James Gray, vice-pres.; William Robinson, treas. and Henry Poole, recording sec.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA — Richard Opdyke, pres.; John Kelleher vice-pres.; Donald Batchelor, sec. and William Mittendorf, treas.

KAPPA SIGMA — Rex Teaney, pres.; Jim Speight, vice-pres.; Charles McNally, sec. and Charles Elrod, treas.

KAPPA ALPHA — Jim Stonestreet, pres.; Richard Barrett, vice-pres.; Ray Taylor, recording sec.; John Jolly, corr. sec. and Glen Ogburn, treas.

TAU EPSILON PHI — Buddy Schiff, pres.; Phil Guller, vice-pres.; Harold Levinson, sec. and Lew Gikow, treas.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Watts Carr, Pres.; Foy Devine, vice-pres.; Sam Himes, sec. and Ronnie Kimzey, treas.

ZETA BETA TAU — Peter Jason, pres.; Stuart Eizenstat, vice-pres.; Buddy Siegel, sec. and Butch Rubin, treas.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON — Joseph Pool, Jr., pres.; Robert Franks, vice-pres.; Paul Cranfill, sec. and James Lawdermilk, comptroller.

DELTA SIGMA PI — Joseph Doares, pres.; Howard Wrench and Ivey Vestal, vice-pres.; Jerry Smith, sec. and Eric Goldby and Ron Moser, treas.

PI LAMBDA PI — John Ulfelder, pres.; Charlie Leder, vice-pres.; David Schwartz, sec. and Lowell Pearlman, treas.

THETA CHI—Ed Dupree, pres.; Doyle Hayes, vice-pres.; Kirby Edwards, sec. and Charlie Wright, treas.

Sororities

KAPPA DELTA — Gail Tearn, pres.; Carol Ansley, vice-pres.; Karen Nelson, sec. and Kay Turner, treas.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — Rita Sandman, pres.; Virginia Mills, first vice-pres.; Barbara Mansfield, second vice-pres.; Carol Foster and Katharine Lowry, secs. and Nancy Smith, treas.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — Carolyn Ausbon, pres.; Linda Wright, vice-pres.; Mary Carrere and Lannie Gene Gardner, secs. and Nancy Holt, treas.

ALPHA DELTA PI — Monett Powers, pres.; Gayle Ragland, vice-pres.; Martha Thomas and Missy Vorus, secs. and Betty Hemphill and Betty Lillard, treas.

PHI BETA PHI — Joan Haley, pres.; Jane Slater, vice-pres.; Tracy Spencer and Carol Starr, secs.; and Jo Stuart, treas.

— Cooperation —

(Continued from Page 1)

eventual basketball dorm champ Teague.

Shapiro said Everett was more interested in campus affairs. "We sent a referendum to the student legislature during the Cuban Crisis, and we entered the Campus Chest, homecoming displays, the Valkyrie sing, and Beat Dook parade."

"We won a tape recorder in the Marlboro contest, had several dorm parties, sponsored a page in the Yack, and we're planning a beach weekend later this month."

Politics

Everett residents were also active in campus politics. Jackie Harrell was elected freshman class president, and Donald Carson and Lanny Shuff are in student legislature.

"We had one orderly demonstration, with police permission," Shapiro said. "It was a torchlight parade around the lower and upper quads. Other dorms threw water from their windows trying to break it up, but it didn't work.

"This is the first semester in four years that the dorm has made its grades," he said with a grin. "We had a 2.16, I think.

"The word ROGAH was important, too. It gave us a spirit all our own — a spirit of 'Rogah House.'

"Leadership and cooperation. I've said it before, and I'll say it again. That's what did it."

Chi O's Give Annual Award To Outstanding N. C. Woman

The Epsilon Beta chapter of the Chi Omega sorority will present its 14th annual North Carolina Distinguished Award for Women tonight at its Eleusian Banquet.

Chapter president, Miss Bev Haynes of Washington, D. C. will preside at the banquet which will be held at Shrafft's Country Inn in Durham, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

A brief history of the award will be given by Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House who holds the first honorary distinguished service award for men given by the Chi Omegas in 1957. He will also present the 1963 Distinguished Service Award. Last year's winner was Mrs. Charles Tillettt of Charlotte.

Earlier recipients have been: Mrs. Kate Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton, 1950; Miss Gertrude Weil, Goldsboro, 1951; Mrs. Hope Summerell Chamberlin, Chapel Hill, 1952; Miss Ruth Current, Raleigh, 1953; Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, Raleigh, 1954; Dr. Guion Johnson, Chapel Hill, 1955; Miss Lucy Morgan, Penland, 1956; the late Miss Hattie Parrott, 1957; Dr. Alice Mary Baldwin, Durham, 1958; Judge Susie Sharp, 1959; Dr. Katherine Jocher, Chapel Hill, 1960; Mrs. P. P. McCaine, Aberdeen, 1961; and Mrs. Charles Tillett, Charlotte, 1962.

The Sociology Award, given to the outstanding senior woman student in the UNC Department of Sociology and Anthropology, will be presented by Dr. Charles Bowerman.

The outstanding "active" and the outstanding "pledge" of Epsilon Beta chapter will also be honored.

— Everett —

(Continued from Page 1)

officers are Gerry Good, President; Gordon Appell, Vice-President; Clark Brewer, Secretary; Ed Burt, Treasurer; Jim Fullwood, Court Chairman; and Allen Craig, Court Clerk.

The awards program was concluded with the presentation of a plaque to Mosley for his work with the IDC this year.

A poem by Susan Bennett Little of UNC is among the contributions included in the recent issue of "Young Voices," a poetry anthology published by the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress with the cooperation of Bucknell University.

According to editors Henry A. Paper and Walter O. Kaelber, the publication is a collection of the 200 best poems submitted by undergraduates this year and is intended as an outstanding and comprehensive representation of collegiate poetry.

Initial reaction to this new publication has been so favorable that a second printing has been ordered. Additional copies are expected to be available within the next few weeks. Orders for the second printing are now being accepted. All requests should be addressed to Henry A. Paper, editor, Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

ZOOM-ZOOM
Luncheon Specials
12:00-2:30

Tuesday
Roast Sirloin of Beef 99c
Strip Steak ____ 99c

Wednesday
Beef Stroganoff ____ 99c
Strip Steak ____ 99c

Thursday
Lasagna ____ 99c
Strip Steak ____ 99c

Friday
Fish Steaks ____ 99c
Strip Steak ____ 99c

Saturday
Barb-B-Q Chicken ____ 99c
Strip Steak ____ 99c

All served with 2 vegetables, French Garlic Bread Tossed Salad with French Dressing, Ice Tea, Sugar, Lemon & Napkin

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Shows 1:00, 2:39, 4:18, 5:57, 7:36, 9:15

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NOW, YOUR FAVORITE MANSTYLE IVY SLACKS
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a wash-wear blend of Dacron polyester and cotton
Long a favorite Ivy League fabric because it wears so well, keeps its good looks washing after washing. The weave is extra-firm, extra-smooth; that's why all the Manstyle tailoring features shows up so well. Sleek button-through hip pocket, seams and pockets are no-pucker, quick-dry. Navy, faded blue, Tan, Olive. 29-42" waists.

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We agree — and here's why!
We start with the fabric, give you well-balanced blends of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Thrives on constant home laundering! You get elasticized side tabs in the Continental manner, or Ivy tailoring that could win a Phi Beta Kappa key. You choose from woven plaids, foulards, muted batik prints. Most important, you get fit worthy of our own Manstyle brand. Smart buy — see why? 28-38" waists.
WHITE TOO
DIAMOND JUBILEE
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The Sharp Operator Takes a Book for His Hostess At Easter
The Sharp Bookshop gift-wraps it free!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
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Chapel Hill's Shopping Center — Store Side Parking

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Quaker Material

and other books on religion displayed this week in the old Book Corner

The Intimate Bookshop

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Open every evening until 10

Carolina's Undefeated Netters Leave For Important Matches

The North Carolina tennis team will leave today for its most important matches of the season in hopefully sunny Florida.

Coach Don Skakle's undefeated netters will meet Rollins, Michigan and Miami during the spring vacation.

The first of the big three matches will be Thursday against Rollins at Winter Park. Friday the Tar Heels meet the Big Ten champions, Michigan, at Coral Gables.

Saturday's match against Miami at Coral Gables has special meaning to the UNC team. Last year Miami's strong team came to Chapel Hill and handed Carolina its only loss of the season, 6-3.

The Tar Heels are 6-0 on the year. Their victories have been by lopsided scores on each occasion. Skakle's men opened with 9-0 and 8-1 victories over Dartmouth, defeated Michigan State, 9-0, then topped Williams twice by 9-0. Last Friday Harvard became the only team to score more than one point against them in a 7-2 loss.

Carrying the Tar Heel hopes of a three-match sweep will be George Sokol at number one, Keith Stoneman, Charlie Shaffer, Bitsy Harrison, O. H. Parrish and Pete Myers. Ted Hoehn, side-lined on March 25 with appendicitis, may be back in the lineup.

Hoehn practiced last weekend, but was not fully recovered from the operation. Carolina's chances against tough Miami will be weakened if Hoehn, the number two man on the team, is not back in the lineup.

Notre Dame Basketballers Name Tar Heels Best Foe

Notre Dame's basketball squad named North Carolina's Tar Heels as the best team played by the Irish during the 1962-63 basketball season.

Coach Dean Smith's team was named best on nine of 13 ballots. Also on the Fighting Irish schedule were New York University, Bowling Green, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Butler and DePaul. Notre Dame, NYU, Bowling Green and Illinois participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament won by Loyola of Chicago.

The Irish won 17 and lost nine. Their only loss at home was to UNC in overtime, 76-68.

Barry Kramer of NYU was unanimous choice for the all-opponent team. Kramer led a six-man team that included Billy Cuningham, the UNC sophomore that tied the score in regulation time with a 40-foot-plus jump shot in the final second.

Majors Open Today

(UPI) — Major league baseball opens in nine cities Tuesday with a host of players making their first formal appearance in a new uniform and before new home fans.

Six of last season's 20-game-winning pitchers — and two of baseball's 20-game losers—are listed to start as the 1963 campaign gets into full swing following Monday's openers at Washington and Cincinnati.

For many clubs, it really will be difficult to tell the players without a scorecard. More than 70 players changed uniforms in the biggest off-season trading binge in many years. Twenty-three of these were considered "major" deals.

Every team except the Minnesota Twins completed a trade involving at least one key player.

Here is the Tuesday schedule:

American League—New York at Kansas City; Chicago at Detroit; Cleveland at Minnesota, and Boston at Los Angeles (night). Washington and Baltimore are idle.

National League—San Francisco at Houston; Los Angeles at Chicago; Milwaukee at Pittsburgh; St. Louis at New York, and Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night).

ELECTION BROARD

The Elections Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Roland Parker Lounge at GM.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

William Saroyan: The famed author of **Boys and Girls Together** has written four playlets for The Atlantic. A real tour de force.

Randall Jarrell: A leading literary critic offers a detailed analysis of some Russian short novels by Gogol, Turgenev and Tolstoy.

Ralph McGill: A poignant study of the effects of sectionalism, the Ku Klux Klan, the depression and war years on the South.

ALSO

"Labor's Welfare State": In the first of a series of labor union profiles, A. H. Raskin looks at New York's Local 3 of the Electrical Workers' union — first union local to establish a 25-hour workweek.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



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Homes For Sale

MARRIED STUDENT WITH HOUSE FOR SALE: FARRINGton Mill Road. By owner, large rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, utility room. 2 acre lot. Call 942-1262 (Weekdays after 5 p.m.)
Ap. 7, 9, 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, 30 May 2, 4.

Automotive

1962 VESPA SCOOTER: BRITISH racing green, four speeds forward. Mint condition, only 9 months old. Ideal for campus transportation. Call Chris Wright 942-6992.

Used Cars For Sale

1954 BUICK, BLUE AND WHITE, radio and heater. V-8 standard drive. Call John Shively at 968-9074.

LIFE INSURANCE USED FOR education creates a veritable circle of success. Sound education planning starts at Northwestern Mutual. Arthur Deberry, Jr. C.L.U. Call 942-6966.

Services Available

DON'T LET YOUR LASSIE SHOW you up — fine equitation lessons available in the wonderful spring sport. Greenbrier Stables. Pittsboro Rd. Chatham County, 942-6210.

Diamondmen Play Wake Today

The North Carolina baseball team will be seeking its first Atlantic Coast Conference victory against the defending league champions this afternoon at Winston-Salem against Wake Forest.

The Demon Deacons had a 7-1 non-conference record going into yesterday's re-scheduled game with Duke, 1-0, in the conference after last week's victory over UNC. The Deacons have not played any ACC opponents.

Both the North Carolina-N. C. State and Duke-Wake Forest games were rained out Saturday. The UNC-State contest has not been re-scheduled.

Coach Jack Stallings will probably start a lineup led by last season's All-ACC center fielder Bill Scripture. Going into last Thursday's game with Virginia Tech Scripture had an even .500 batting average on 13 hits in 26 at bats. Included in the 13 hits were four home runs and five doubles. He had batted in 13 runs.

The rest of the Deac lineup should be: Jim Israel at first, Dave Miller at second, Walt Noell at short, Bob Worrell at third, Mike Budd in left field, Scripture in center, Wayne Martin in right and Bob Rimel, catching.

The pitcher will probably be Bobby Biddix or Pat McDowell.

Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels will try to get back on their hitting feet after being held to four hits in the 9-1 loss to Duke.

Probable starters are Frank Gallagher at first, Dick Prindle at second, Jim Speight at short, Dick Fleming or Bill Taylor at third, and Bernie Isgett, catching.

In the outfield will be Ken Willard in left, Gary Black in center and either Heyward Hull or Buddy Tilden in right.

Bill Haywood, the losing pitcher against Duke, could be on the mound again today. If not, Coach Rabb will probably go with either Bobby Cox or Spence Willard, each 1-0 for the season.

Thinmen Tie For 1st At SC Take On Wake Here Today

By DON KING

North Carolina's track team tied with Maryland Saturday at South Carolina in the South Carolina Relays. Both UNC and the Terps had four first places.

The Tar Heels' firsts came in the pole vault, the 2-mile, the 330 hurdles, and the sprint medley. Heath Whittle of UNC copped the vault crown with a height of 14 feet. It was Art Maillet with a time of 9:49.6 who won in the 2-mile. Jim Brown was the hurdles champ with a time of 37.9 and the sprint team of Bob Hart, John McNinch, Jim Brown, and Jerry Stuver was the medalist in 3:31.

Coach Dale Ranson pointed out that the times were slow because of the rain and other poor conditions. "All the times were excellent considering the weather that we had Saturday," he said.

Ranson expressed hope that today the weather would be nice for the meet with Wake Forest.

"I expect Carolina to be prepared for its best performance against Wake. We have an edge team-wise on the Deacons," he asserted, "but the meet should be quite interesting because of the possibility of new school records in the pole vault and mile relay."

He also asaid that styrofoam would be used in the pole vault pit.

Last Saturday's meet was similar to the one that the cindermen participated in at Florida recently. Points were awarded to individuals, but not to teams.

The freshmen relay teams took two seconds, one in the mile relay, the other in the sprint medley. The same boys ran both races: Bill Allen, Del White, Richard Ambrose, and Bob Hicks.

— Pickets —

(Continued from Page 1)

said he was "disturbed" by the action. "We think it's wrong for sick people to be subjected to something like this. I am disturbed at their actions."

Crawford said the hospital was here "to treat patients regardless of race, creed, or color," but again referring to the picketers, he said, "We're moving ahead along with everyone else on this problem . . . I think they're just not looking at the full facts. Apparently there must be some lack of communication."

Tennis Frosh Meet Blue Imps

UNC's undefeated freshman tennis team opens its "Big Four" season on the varsity tennis courts at 2 p.m. this afternoon against Duke's frosh netters.

Coach Al Hunt's team, led by number one man Don Long, has rolled up four straight victories against Needham Broughton High School of Raleigh, Goldsboro High School, Asheboro Men's Club and Chowan Junior Collee.

The Tar Babies play host to N. C. State's freshman team tomorrow afternoon.

Michigan Plays Duke Rugby Club

The Duke-Durham Rugby Club will play the University of Michigan at 4 p.m. today in Duke Stadium. The contest was originally scheduled for Wednesday, then moved up a day.

Members of the Duke-Durham Club, not only a sports club but also a social club, invite interested UNC students to attend the game. Club members hope to form a similar one at UNC.

Hear Carolina vs. Wake Forest Baseball Game at 2:55 P.M. Today WCHL-1360

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*By Travis, of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton.

Town & Campus

Summer Opportunity

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the Company. Students can earn in excess of $150.00 per week while working for prizes, trips, scholarships, and awards such as:

- All expense paid trip to Madrid, Spain
- Fifteen $1,000.00 Cash Scholarships
- Valuable Merchandise awards every week

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in location of their choice.

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Charlotte, N. C.	Fayetteville, N. C.	Greenville, S. C.
Winston-Salem, N. C.	Wilmington, N. C.	Spartanburg, S. C.
Durham, N. C.	Greensboro, N. C.	Columbia

Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management. All who would be interested should fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

Mr. George Minson,
District Manager
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Name _____

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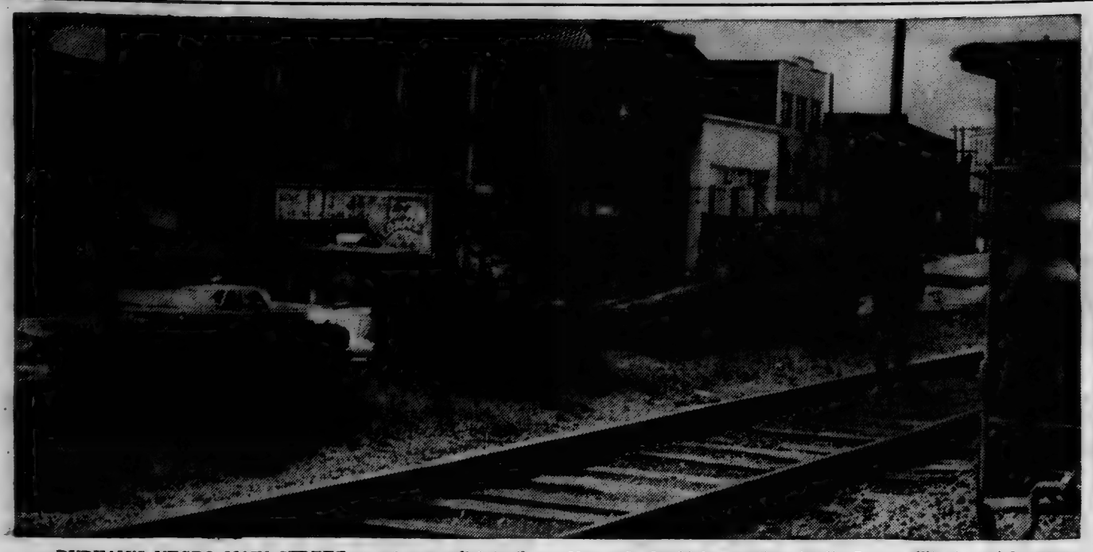
The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1963 | UPI Wire Servic

Weather
Clear skies with cooler temperatures.

— See Page Two



DURHAM'S NEGRO MAIN STREET, running parallel to the railroad in Southeast Durham, lies a scant few blocks from downtown center. On today's editorial page there appears an account the success of Durham's Black Muslim Movement and Negro leadership's reaction to it. Less militant racial groups such as CORE and NAACP are being challenged by the success of the Muslim movement.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

PIG CAUSES RECOUNT

Student Party Wins Legislative Majority

By JOEL BULKLEY

The Student Party returned a one-seat majority in Student Legislature as a result of yesterday's re-election in two districts. The Student Party now holds 25 seats, the University Party 24, with one seat being held by an independent.

The Constitutional Council ruled late Tuesday that a run-off election may be necessitated to determne the winner for the position of secretary of the student body.

The Elections Board will meet this afternoon to count the votes cast the ten-week old pig which received write-in votes for secretary. The Constitutional Council said that if Griselda received one more vote than the difference of votes cast for Bonnie Hoyle (SP) and Sara Broadhurst (UP) 327 votes then a run-off would be necessary. The run-off would be held on Tuesday, April 23, according to Elections Board Chairman Polly Hastings. In unofficial returns Miss Hoyle netted 1,849 votes while Miss Broadhurst collected 1,522.

SP Picks Up 7 Seats

In yesterday's re-elections for SL, the SP picked up seven seats, while the UP added three. Prior to the balloting, SP had 18, and the UP 21 representatives.

Elected from Town Men's IV were Bill Davis (UP) with 28 votes; Rufus Edmisten (SP), with 31 votes; Bo Edwards (UP), with 31 votes; John Gettinger (SP), with 30 votes and Allie Tyler (UP), with 29.

Charlie Lefler (SP), Juan Carvajal (SP), Doug Freeman (UP) and Rick Kramer (UP) were named as representatives from the Dorm Men's III district.

Lefler polled 190 votes; Carvajal 177; Freeman 176 and Kramer 159. Other candidates were Gordon Appell with 153; Bill Baynard (UP) with 139; Warren Bell (UP), with 33; and Sandy O'Quinn (UP) with 81.

Legislative Representatives

The following have been elected as representatives to Student Legislature: Dorm Men's I—Clark Brewer (SP); Jeff Davis (SP); Bill Pitts (UP); and Richard Westin (Ind.). Dorm Men's II—Phil Baddour (SP); Donald Carson (UP) and Lanny Shuff (SP). Dorm Men's IV—Arthur Hays (SP) and Hugo Spechar (SP). Dorm Men's V—Neal Jackson (SP) and Mal King (UP). Dorm Men's VI—Harvey Kline (SP); Martin Lancaster (SP) and Bill Straughn (SP). Dorm Men's VII—High Blackwell (SP); Bernard Dotson (UP); Charles Downton (SP) and David Rowe (UP).

Also Town Men's I—Bob Jones (UP) and Jim Riley (UP). Town Men's II—David Henry (UP); Gordon Shapiro (UP); John Ulfelder (UP); and Munny Yates (UP). Town Men's III—Paul Chused (SP); Bo Edwards (UP); Sam Himes (UP) and Brick Ettinger (UP).

Also Dorm Women's I—Judy Anapol (SP) and Evelyn Morris (SP). Dorm Women's II—Linda Coghill (SP) and Bobbie Lethco (UP). Dorm Women's III—Mary Ann Olsen (UP) and Linda Simpson (UP). Dorm Women's IV — Bambi Ansley (SP) and Judy Merritt (SP). Town Women — Dershie Bridgeford (UP); Bettsy Meade (UP); Erwin Parrott (UP) and Gayle Ragland (UP).

Chi O's Cite State Woman For Service

Mrs. O. Max Gardner, "humanitarian, civic leader, politician, and educator" from Shelby, has been named recipient of the 1963 Chi Omega North Carolina Distinguished Service Award for Women.

Mrs. Gardner received the award last night at the sorority's annual Eleusinian Banquet.

Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House spoke at the banquet, giving a brief history of the Distinguished Service Award, given for the 14th time this year. He presented the citation to Mrs. Gardner in recognition of her years of leadership in the fields of culture, humanities and general education.

Mrs. Gardner was cited as "deserving honors in many charitable and worthwhile organizations for her generous donation of time and spirit. She is a political figure with a life long interest in politics and outstanding contributions in our State Democratic Committees and National Conventions. She is a Dedicated Educator, who has served in positions of leadership in such fields as culture, humanities, and general education."

Five women students also received awards during the banquet.

Miss Colleen Elizabeth Cox of Orlando Florida won the Sociology Award, which goes to the outstanding senior woman studying in the UNC Department of Sociology & Anthropology. Dr. Charles Bowerman, chairman of the Department of Sociology & Anthropology presented the award.

Named as outstanding "active" of Chi Omega was Miss Beverly Ann Haynes of Washington, D. C., who was recently elected chapter president. Miss Peggy Anne Harriss of Wilmington, N. C., was named as the chapter's outstanding "pledge".

Scholarship awards were also presented to Miss Diane Blanton, a senior from Marion, N. C., and to Miss Emily Klyce, a junior, from Memphis, Tennessee. These awards were presented to the "active" and the "pledge" with the highest scholastic average.

ELECTED LAST WEEK

Married Students Now Hold Offices

A new breed of campus politicians—married men with children—has arrived at UNC. In last week's campus-wide elections four married men were elected to student offices. Those elected include the president and treasurer of the student body and the co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

Over 1,000 of the 9,600 students in the University are married and live in married students' apartments or in the village of Chapel Hill. Most are graduate or professional students but many of the undergraduates are married, with families.

Michael Lawler of North Hollywood, Calif., is the new student body president. His wife is a graduate student in history and they have a baby, Brian Lawler.

David Ethridge of Chapel Hill and Louisville, Ky., and Gary Blanchard of Portland, Maine, and St. Petersburg, Fla., are co-editors of the Daily Tar Heel. The Ethridge's baby is William Davidson Ethridge Jr., and the other co-editor's son is Brent Blanchard. Mrs. Ethridge attends night classes in political science and modern philosophy, and Mrs. Blanchard works for N. C. Hospital Saving in Chapel Hill.

Dick Akers is treasurer of the student body, his wife is a senior in the School of Pharmacy. They are from Roanoke Rapids and are the parents of Richard Edwin Akers Jr.

In an informal student opinion poll, a scattering of students said it didn't occur to them, when they voted, whether the candidates were married or single. "We just voted for the ones we thought were the best men," said one observer. "The fact they are married is coincidental."

Questions as to whether married men with families will be able to do justice to their studies, their families and their extra-curricular activities seem to be answered in that all the married men elected and their wives are budgeting their time rather well and propose to continue to do so. Both Blanchard and Ethridge are on the dean's list for top grades. Akers is an A and B student and headed for Phi Beta Keppa. Lawler also is a good student, will forego temporarily an honors program in English and will continue in Graduate School after next year.

Ethridge is the son of Mark Ethridge, chairman of the Board of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who will join the faculty of the University's School of Journalism next September.

Blanchard attends Carolina on a special scholarship awarded by the St. Petersburg Times. He has been staff correspondent for the Charlotte Observer and other newspapers and radio stations.

Theatre Gives Free Passes Here Today

Free passes to "Divorce, Italian Style," will be given out today by four UNC and Duke students touring the campus in a promotion campaign for The Rialto Theatre in Durham.

The students will begin the tour at 2 p.m. in front of Harry's Restaurant and will distribute leaflets from a poster bedecked convertible. Some of the leaflets will contain free tickets to the movie which starts today at the Rialto.

"Divorce, Italian Style" won an Oscar Monday night for the best screen play of the year, and was nominated for the two other awards. The students distributing leaflets will enact the roles of the four leading characters of the satire on ancient Italian laws on divorce and murder.

LOST

A Waltham Watch, 17 jewels, blue band with T.-A.-D. engraved on the back was lost recently. Finder contact Tad Dillon, 301 Alexander.

DeLung Selected Chairman Of 33-School NSA Region

Harry DeLung, UNC NSA Coordinator, was elected chairman of the Carolinas-Virginia region of the National Student Association (NSA) Saturday at the regional assembly in Greensboro. There are 33 member schools in the three-state region.

The assembly was keynoted by a speech by Carey McWilliams, Jr., professor of government at Oberlin College. He defended the right of students to self-government in the academic community, and cited the need for student responsibility to their college and community.

McWilliams compared the attitude of university administrations to that of "big business" in the nineteenth century. "They feel that because higher education is a voluntary institution, students must give up their rights when they come to the university. A degree is just as necessary today as employment was 50 years ago, and administrations can no longer tell students, 'If you don't like our rules, you can go elsewhere.'"

Lowenstein Speaks

Al Lowenstein, professor of social studies at N. C. State, spoke to the regional assembly about his experiences as a student and non-student in the academic community.

Lowenstein, a UNC graduate and familiar figure in Chapel Hill, recalled the year the State Student Legislature (SSL) voted to invite Negro schools to sit with them in the State Capital. "We were told that we would be thrown out of school, that we could never use the capital again, and even the Raleigh newspapers called it a radical move.

"In the midst of all this," he said, "We were unsure as to what we should do. Several of us approached a man who was staying at the Sir Walter Hotel and asked him his opinion. He said, 'I would always hope my students would vote their convictions.' We did, and the Negro schools were invited. The man was Dr. Frank Graham."

UNC Students Elected

Two other UNC students were elected to regional offices. Ivars Lama, a junior and member of the NSA committee, was elected International Affairs Vice - Chairman. Mike Chanin, University Party chairman, was elected treasurer.

DeLung, who is a member of NSA's National Executive Committee, announced plans to visit every school in the region next year. Other proposals for regional activity included a conference on Aims of Education and the Students' Role in Academic Planning, a monthly newsletter about activities at member schools, and sub-regional conferences about using NSA in student government.

Other students attending from UNC were: Bob Spearman, John Ulfelder, John Dunne, Pete Wales, Bill Bowerman, and David Lester.

Commission At UNC

A bill establishing a commission at UNC to study problems of student governments in the region was passed by the assembly. John Bynum, student body president at N. C. State, introduced the bill, and called it a much needed innovation for assisting smaller schools with problems in student autonomy and violations of students' rights.

The commission will hold five sub-regional seminars on the results of the study, and a workshop at the 1964 spring regional assembly.

Tim Manring, NSA National Affairs Vice-President and past student body president of Washington State University, spoke to the assembly about proposed reforms for NSA. He called for a division of the country into four divisions, each with a full-time program—vice-president who would travel to schools in that area.

Beth Walker Best Senior

By DIANE HILE

Valkyries received and gave honors Monday night as Elizabeth (Beth) Anne Walker, president of the Valkyries, received the Irene F. Lee trophy for the most outstanding senior woman and also awarded the annual Valkyries Sing trophies.

Winners for the Sing, who competed among 18 fraternities, sororities and special groups are: Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, women's sing division; Kappa Delta, women's skit division; Alpha Tau Omega, men's sing divisions; Delta Upsilon, men's skit division; and Phi Mu Alpha, special division.

Beth Walker, a political science major from Jacksonville, Fla., played the dual role as narrator for the Sing and recipient of the award presented by Dean Katherine K. Carmichael.

Miss Walker has held a prominent role of serving in activities and organizations on campus. During the current year she has served as president of the Valkyries, vice-president of the Panhellenic Council, secretary of the senior class and secretary of the Model U. N. Assembly.

A transfer student from Hollins College her junior year, she was elected secretary of her class, vice-president and activities chairman of Chi Omega sorority and secretary of the Model U. N. Assembly.

A committee composed of students representing campus organizations and selected members of the administration chose Miss Walker as recipient of the cup. The award has been given annually since to the UNC woman judged most outstanding in charcter, leadership and scholarship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, winners of the women's sing division, competed with five other sororities with their "Sound of Tar Heel Voices." In a lively medley of songs they traved the musical history of Carolina's coed beginning at the turn of the century and continuing to the present day. The group, under the direction of Peggy Stephenson, tied the medley songs together with a narrator, Kay Covington. The Kappas won the trophy two years ago.

"How to Multiply by Long Division" was the title given to the hilarious Kappa Delta skit. Under the direction of Betty Ward, the Kappa Delta's won the skit cup for the fifth year in a row. The apartment rule was the centerpoint of the skit, and the complication arose when the "administration" built a Berlin Wall dividing the boys (West Sextor) from the girls (East Sextor). However, Silent Sam saved the day, shot down the wall and the Carolina sexes are reunited.

The ATO's calypso group, directed by song leader George Evans sang "Island in the Sun," and "Hosanna" to win the men's sing division. Instrumental accompaniment included Britt Gordon, bongo drum; Danny Shepherd, banjo; John Fuller, flute; and Pat Tone, Mike Godfrey and Ty Betty, guitars. Other members of the group of ten were Ernie Oare, Bo Edwards and Roger Greenleaf. This is the second year in a row that ATO has won the Sing division.

Delta Upsilon's "East Side Story" had all the laughs and characteristics of "West Side Story" minus professionalism and politics. Of course, when they tried to marry Eleanor Roosevelt with hairy legs to a skinny Nikita Khrushchev to various familiar tunes, who could help but laugh. The skit was under the direction of Peter Hawes and the cup was won from Joyner Dorm.

Phi Mu Alpha presented a singing group accompanied by a piano, a bass viol and a guitar, which won the special division award.

Judges for the event were Mrs. Kay Kyser, Bob Johnson, Vincent Catarine, Charles Edge, George Daniels and Mrs. Helen Allen.

Canada Head May Attempt Minority Gov.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, under pressure to give up the reins of government following his election defeat, said Tuesday he would return to the capital Wednesday and decide whether to fight to stay in control.

Diefenbaker, whose record 1958 victory shrank to a shaky minority last June, lost even that narrow margin in Monday's 26th national elections in which Lester B. Pearson's Liberal party emerged the winner. Political observers considered it a rebuke for Diefenbaker's anti-American campaign and refusal to arm Canadian military forces with nuclear weapons as part of the North American defense system.

The 67-year-old prairie lawyer's Conservative party retained only 96 members in the 265-seat House of Commons.

The lion's share of the seats, 128 of them, went to the Liberal party although it still was five short of the number necessary to form a majority government.

The results gave Pearson, who promised to put nuclear weapons on Canadian soil, a solid 31-seat edge over his chief opponents in the new 26th parliament.

Canadian newspapers urged Diefenbaker to resign.

Boycott Effect On Cafe Still Not Certain

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Pat Cuisck, chairman of the UNC chapter of the Student Peace Union (SPU) said yesterday that "it is too early to tell" if the boycott and picketing of the College Cafe is successful.

M. H. Yarbrough, co-proprietor of the Cafe said that business is not suffering from the boycott established by the SPU.

"Everything's going along just fine," Yarbrough reported, "and business is a little above normal."

The picket line was established at the Cafe Friday and Yarbrough said that all the food on hand was sold, and business for that day was the best for a single day in the Cafe's history.

"We just weren't prepared for last Friday's rush of business," Yarbrough said. He said that he hadn't noticed "too much difference" in business since then, "but of course business always fluctuates," he added.

There have been no incidents of physical violence, Cusick said, "but some of the picketers have been spat on by students."

He said that on the first day of picketing, several students "were cursing under their breath" at the picketers. There is a town ordinance against by-standers using foul language directed at the picketers, Cusick said.

Cusick said that plans were indefinite on continuation of the pickets, "depending on circumstances and negotiations with the manager." Cusick said that no negotiations were being carried on right now, but they hoped to resume them soon.

He said that the stipulation would be discussed further at tonight's meeting of the SPU.

— Campus Briefs —

Today's issue of the DTH is the last one before the Easter holidays. The Tar Heel will resume publication on Thursday, April 18, under its new editors Dave Ethridge and Gary Blanchard.

STUDENT PEACE UNION

The Student Peace Union will meet tonight at seven o'clock in 203 Alumni. Guest speaker, Larry Phelps will address the meeting on "The Foreign Policy of China."

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

The Academic Affairs Committee will meet on Wednesday, April 17 at five o'clock in Roland Parker III of GM.

$100 REWARD

A $100 reward is being offered for the return of McGregor, a registered bulldog, fawn in color and 60 pounds in weight, which was lost recently. Finder call 942-4812.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Elias Burstein of the Univ. of Penn. will address the Physics Colloquium on "Spatial Dispersion Effects in Optical Phenomena" on Wednesday, April 17 at 4:30 p.m. in room 265 Phillips Hall.

POLICY SEMINAR

Forrest C. Pogue, director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, will address the UNC-Duke National Security Policy Seminar this evening at 7:30 in the Faculty Club room.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION

Applications for Foreign student orientation counselors are now available at the Graham Memorial information desk. These should be completed and returned by noon April 18. Persons desiring more information should contact Anne Lee Ridenhour at 968-8097. Dates for interviews will be announced later.

LIBRARY HOURS

The following is the L. R. Wilson Library schedule for the spring holidays:

Thursday, April 11, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, April 12, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 13, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday, April 14, closed; Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tuesday, April 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday, April 17, resume regular schedule.

Peace Team Heading For Laos Fighting

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A three-man international truce team will go to the Plain of Jars Wednesday to try to stop fighting in which Communist forces have driven Neutralist troops from three strategic points in an offensive that threatens a new civil war in Laos.

Indications Tuesday were that the situation was calm in Central Laos. Military sources said the Communist Pathet Lao had accomplished most of their primary objectives in driving their former Neutralist allies out of Xieng Khounang, Khang Khay and Phonesaitan.

Neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma conferred at length with India's Avtar Singh, chairman of the International Control Commission ICC, on the situation.

Authoritative sources in New Delhi said Souvanna told Singh that Communist North Vietnamese elements are actively supporting the pro-Communist Laotian forces in flagrant violation of the Geneva agreement on Laos. They said India has promptly relayed its "grave concern" over the situation to the Soviet Union and Britain, co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference on Laos.

Senate Okeys Wilderness Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed overwhelmingly Tuesday a bill to preserve millions of acres of scenic public lands in their natural beauty as a national wilderness system.

The bill, approved by a vote of 73 to 12, now goes to the House where it faces a much more uncertain fate. The Senate passed a similar bill in 1961 by an even larger margin — 78-8 — only to see it die in the House.

The Senate action followed two days of debate during which all efforts to substantially alter the administration — backed proposal were rejected.

Supporters of the bill said it would set aside primitive areas in their natural state for the enjoyment of generations of future Americans.

Opponents contend it would lock up enormous areas of public lands for the benefit of only 2 per cent of the American people who enjoy viewing scenic areas from horseback. They also said it amounted to a delegation of congressional powers to the executive branch.

Under the bill, about 36 million acres of federal lands would be brought under a national wilderness preservation system. An additional 28 million acres would be blanketed into the system unless congress vetoed the transfer.

Freshman Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., led the Senate opposition to the bill. He contended supporters were "bulldozing through a bill that changes the boundaries of the national parks and wildlife refuges."

GOP Revere Panal Riding To Carolina

Three modern-day Paul Reveres will visit UNC on April 18 to "alert the people to what is happening to the Federal Government and the New Frontier in Washington." Their appearance here will be sponsored by the UNC YR Club.

They are members of a GOP Congressional Paul Revere Panel consisting of more than 30 Republican Congressmen who are touring the nation to warn their countrymen of impending dangers.

Chairman of the panel coming to Chapel Hill will be Congressman John Anderson of Illinois. He will be accompanied by Congressmen Robert Dole of Kansas and Sherman Lloyd of Utah.

Among the subjects discussed will be news management, Cuba, taxes, and the state of the economy with its rising unemployment."

Panel members will also discuss other topics after which questions will be accepted from the audience.

LOST

Eugene Faircloth, 306 Alexander, reported that he had lost his wallet. Finder please return it.

Holiday Rides

RIDERS WANTED to New Jersey; leaving Thursday; contact Bud Broome, 319 Joyner (968-9185).

RIDE WANTED to Tri-Cities, Tenn.; can leave anytime after 10 a.m. Thursday; will share expenses and driving; destination Kingsport, Tenn.; contact Carl Swann, 107 Manly (968-9176).

RIDES WANTED for two people to New Orleans—leaving anytime today or Thurs;—desperate—will pay any exorbitant sum; call 967-2643.

The Daily Tar Heel

In its seventieth year of editorial freedom, unhampered by restrictions from either the University administration or the student body.

All editorials appearing in the DAILY TAR HEEL are the individual opinions of the Editors, unless otherwise credited; they do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff. The editors are responsible for all material printed in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

April 10, 1963 Tel. 942-2356 Vol. LXX, No. 137

One Last Volley: The University's Needs

Some students have complained this year that the Tar Heel editorials were too radical, or too negative, or too violent, or too much "griping." There is a touch of truth in all these complaints. We feel there are some things wrong — wrong with the University, wrong with athletics, wrong with student government. We believe these things cannot be righted by refusing to recognize their existence — the arguments against them must be said and repeated and repeated, until the wrongs are no more.

After a year of radical, negative, violent editorials, we are still griping.

Student government still has failed to assume the responsibilities for governing the students, rather than itself, and for providing leadership for legitimate student goals. But there are signs of improvement, particularly within the student judiciary, where intelligent, progressive leadership has harvested an Honor Code more respected and a Campus Code more realistic.

The administration still, by and large, seems to complicate and make difficult the affairs of both faculty and students, which could be better off it left alone. The apartment rule controversy which proceeded from the attempt by the dean of women to impose her desires over the unusually united wishes of the women's honor council, WRC and women students, is a shamefully frivolous argument— not worth the congesting efforts of South Building.

The students still are saddled with the outmoded three R's, rules, regulations and restrictions. Women's hours, the apartment rule, and the Campus Code are remnants of the past — and deserve to be revised or scrapped altogether.

The athletic program is in a bad way. Either UNC must stop playing "big-time" teams, such as Michigan State and Ohio State, or we must become a full-fledged sports factory and enter the class of Bear Bryant and Paul Dietzel.

The University is in a squeeze, between tight-fisted legislators and the urgent demands of increasing enrollment and a greater need for greater knowledge. As with all state universities, the battle pits administrators vs. administrators in a frantic ring-around-the-University, often asking for money for imaginary needs and ignoring the fundamental educational crises, running around and around, until they all turn to butter. And the problems grow bigger and more insoluble, and those with most at stake — the faculty and the students are listened to the least.

These — and the other 1,000 things that make us angry and impatient — are part and parcel of the age, but no less urgent for that reason. The problems are a facet of the overall struggle for control between administrators and the administrated, which unhappily, the organization-wise administrators probably will win. (JC)

Responsibility Of Freedom

For the benefit of the new editors of the Daily Tar Heel, and for those luckless souls who in future years will hold the position, let us state: the editorship is unlike anything else going on this campus. It is a harrowing experience guaranteed to add wrinkles to your face, reduce your life expectancy and lower your Q.P. average.

Yet every year someone wants the job. Why?

The editorship has to do with power and responsibility; with the pursuit of learning and with the rites of stupidity, both individual and organizational . . . the editor comes into contact with parts of the campus no one else sees, and he sees the campus as no one sees it — with all its delights and mysteries, all its high-minded souls and all its nuts, all the organizers and the organized.

There is something strangely perverse about the method by which an editor is elected. A person campaigns — is elected by the popular will — but elected to what? The only institutionally-unpopular position on campus. There seems, then, an almost sadistic fervor with which people campaign for and elect an editor — so they can spend the next year taunting him upon his editorial throne, pushing and pulling him, laughing at him, calling him names . . . But this is all part of the game — every editor knows his name will become a swear word in every living unit on campus. No matter, he is still editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

* * *

What makes the editorship unique is a little more than this . . . It is more than the power you temporarily wield, the freedom you boldly exercise, or the newspaper produced by the power, the freedom and your effort. It is that individual responsibility, which springs from the individual freedom granted the editor.

The responsibility of freedom — this is the seventy-year-old heritage of the Daily Tar Heel. (JC)

The Daily Tar Heel

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CHUCK WRYE
Editors

Chris Farran ..... News Editor
Wayne King ..... Harry Lloyd
Managing Editors

Harry DeLung ..... Night Editor
Ed Dupree ..... Sports Editor
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Contributing Editors

DAVE MORGAN
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Gary Dalton ... Advertising Mgr.
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Subscription Mgr.

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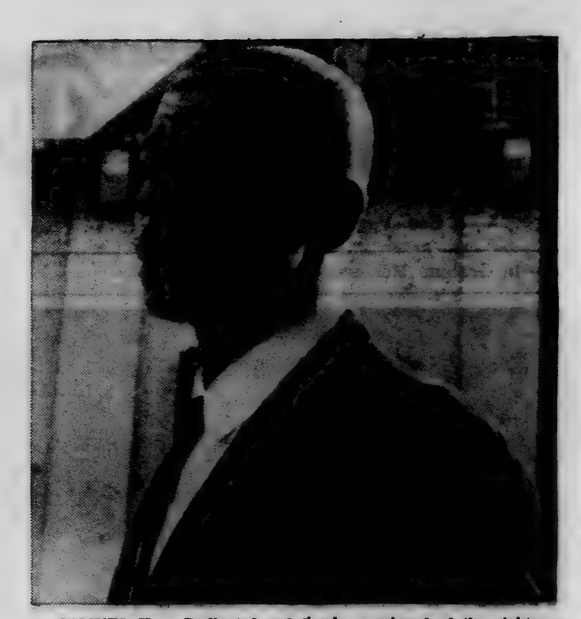
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MUHAMMAD'S DURHAM TEMPLE — Carefully guarded by a cadre of young followers of Muslim Prophet Elizah Muhammad, Durham's Black Muslim Temple lies in the heart of the city's Negro district on E. Pettigrew Street. Although the Durham Movement has not had spectacular success, its continued existence may eventually prove a bar to integration. One of the Muslim's tenets urges followers not to "try to force their way into places where (they) are not wanted."



SAMUEL X — Dedicated and firmly convinced of the rightness of Elizah Muhammad's curious mixture of mysticism and race hatred, this young Negro has forsaken his "slave name" to assume the "X" designation of the follower of the Lost-Found Nation of Islam. Sworn to secrecy and non-contact with the white world, Samuel X seeks a new community composed entirely of his own race.

Durham's Black Muslims

Ten days ago in a dimly-lighted Protestant Negro church on the outskirts of Durham, an expensively-dressed, articulate figure in his early fifties walked to the makeshift pulpit and began his talk.

Immediately he was flanked by two muscular, darkly dressed young Negroes who periodically barked approval as the speaker denounced Christianity as a contrivance of the white man and passionately urged his listeners to embrace Allah as the only true God of the black man.

"The white man has murdered us at will, stripped us of our wealth and kept us ignorant of the truth.



THE STAR AND CRESCENT— Symbols of Elizah Muhammad's version of the Moslem faith grace the temple window and appear on the Black Muslim flag. Members also wear a ring bearing the insignia.

But now it is known and Allah will deliver us from the world of the dead."

The speaker was Isaiah Karriem, known to his followers as Isaiah X, delivering the standard recruiting speech of the Lost-Found Nation of Islam in North America, popularly known as the Black Muslims.

The appearance of the widely-known Baltimore Black Muslim minister in Durham signaled what appears to be an accelerated recruiting campaign in that city. Later this month, his remarks will be underscored by those of the sleek and dynamic Malcolm X, who is second only to prophet Elizah Muhammud himself in the hierarchy of the rapidly expanding Black nationalist movement.

For more than a year now, the Durham Mosque of Islam has vied with the NAACP and other racial protest groups, as well as Christian churches, for the allegiance of the city's nearly 30,000 Negroes. During that period the temple has attracted some 125 converts, according to an informant.

Squashed tightly into the row of squalid storefronts and cafes that comprise the main street of Durham's Negro section, the Black Muslim Mosque conducts services three times weekly.

Minister for the Durham temple is a young former Baltimore resident named Kenneth Murray. Murray, probably served as a protege of Isaiah Karriem, minister of the Baltimore temple and a figure close to the top of the movement.

Directly subordinate to Murray in the Durham Temple is a cadre of mentally and physically conditioned followers who make up a group called the Fruit of Islam (FOI) a close-knit, secretive elite whose duties include protection, security and discipline.

The Durham temple appears to have six or seven members in its FOI "section." Although Elizah Muhammad's teaching urges restraint from violence unless attacked, any follower is expected to "lay down his life, if necessary, for the Black Nation."

Members of the FOI are asked to remain in top physical condition. The extent to which the Durham chapter adheres to Muhammad's policy of training the FOI in the use of weapons and judo, is a well-kept secret.

FOI members are chiefly responsible for keeping the veil of secrecy tightly drawn about the temple. No whites are allowed to enter and are usually turned away politely but firmly with the information that, as this reporter was told, "the temple meetings are for those of dark skin only."

Among the Durham FOI is a tall, muscular youth of about 25 who calls himself Samuel X. The exchange of the last name for a variant of "X" symbolizes both brotherhood and renunciation of the name given to the Negro by his slave master.

Aloof and wary, Samuel X met questions about the temple and its leader, Kenneth X, with polite silence or evasion. He repeatedly reported the temple leader was "out of town," "unavailable" or "impossible to reach," although on at least one occasion he was nearby.

Murray originally negotiated the rental of ithe present temple building. The owner of the building, a rental of the present temple buildham, said he rented the building to Murray without being aware of the nature of the organization's aim and only knew it "was some kind of church." He said he rented the building, without a written lease, on a week-to-week basis. He reported last week that he had experienced some difficulty in collecting the $15 per week rental and that the temple was now four weeks behind in payments.



BLACK GHETTO AREAS — Throughout the United States, the Black Muslim movement finds most of its support in areas where economic deprivation and racial discrimination joins Negroes in a psychological as well as a practical bond. Elizah Muhammad teaches his followers to seek good housing before luxuries. Thriftness, moderation education — these practical considerations are basic to Black Muslim teaching. But even more basic is the belief that the Negroe's plight is solely the fault of the white man.

The building, along with others in the same area, is slated to be razed sometime in the near future to make way for an Urban Renewal project.

Some of Durham's Negro leadership attempted to stifle the establishment of a temple there by refusing to rent to the group.

A few blocks up the street from the Muslim Temple is the office of the Carolina Times, a crusading Negro newspaper edited by Louis Austin, a former president of the N. C. NAACP. Austin, whose paper has been instrumental in effecting race reforms in the city, said that "most of the responsible Negro leadership in Durham opposes the separatist views of the Muslims." Austin himself refuses to carry accounts of temple operations in the hope that "it will wither away from lack of public attention.

Durham NAACP membership currently numbers somewhat over 1,000 out of a Negro population of close to 30,000. According to Austin, the Muslims draw most of their support from what he called "the lower class element."

"They get the bitter ones, most of them young; the ones that feel they're beaten before they start. The majority of Negroes who are old enough to remember the times when things were so much worse than they are now can see the progress that's been made — not that it's been made fast enough to suit any of us — but it has been made on a formula of integration of the races, not separation."

Austin said the Muslims have had surprising success in rehabilitating some Negroes who otherwise were headed for trouble. "They get them off the streets, help them find jobs and give them some self respect. Many of them have never had that before."

In their extensive recruiting efforts in Durham the Muslims play heavily on accounts of maltreatment by whites. Potential members are reminded in graphic detail of police brutality, lynchings and mob riots. They are told the first humans were black men infinitely superior to the whites in intelligence, physical beauty and morality.

"But the white man tricked us into servitude and bondage," Isaiah X explained in his recent recruiting speech, "and now the Almighty Allah is ready to restore us to our rightful place."

The Muslims teach that the Christian Bible, although useful if "properly interpreted" is chiefly an invention of the white man to keep the black from his true religion, Islam. Now that it is being returned to him by Elizah Muhammad, the 'dead world" of the white man will pass away.

Strict separation of the black man from the white "devil" is a necessary first step, according to Isaiah. Economics play a dominant role in Muslim thinking and Durham followers are taught to obtain and hold a steady job, giving up gambling, smoking, drinking, overeating or other indulgences. Pork is particularly taboo, and "was introduced by the white man to keep the black man constantly ill," according to Kenneth.

Muslims are urged to buy only from other Negroes, whenever possible from some enterprise operated by the temple. A small car wash and income tax service near the Muslin temple appears to be connected with the movement financially.

At public meetings featuring appearances by Temple speakers, whites are particularly singled out and plied for contributions "a partial payment for the years of free slave labor."

Durham attorney Floyd McKissick, the first Negro to attend the University of North Carolina after successfully fighting his own court battle for entrance, feels the Muslim movement poses a threat to Negro progress:

"An organization which has racial separation as its basis can do a lot of harm to what has already been accomplished."

McKissick, who acts himself as legal counsel for the Durham Muslims as well as for the NAACP and CORE, will meet Malcolm X in a debate when the Muslim minister puts in an appearance this month.

McKissick said he feels the Muslim movement will continue to grow unless whites "make a more conscienious effort to meet the reasonable demands of more peaceful Negro protest groups."

Durham law enforcement officials are not altogether pleased with the existence of the Muslin group in the city. Investigations have been conducted, but no basis for arrests found.

Other sources disclosed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has run routine checks on the organization.

The Durham Muslims, like most racist cults, feeds off the bitterness bred by social and economic underprivilege. The temple is located in one of the worst slum areas in the state. Huddled around the Negro business district there are clusters of substandard frame dwellings, many of them already slated for slum clearance. Rents in the district average from $10 to $11 per week.

Although the Muslim movement in Durham is not flourishing in comparison to those in other American cities with large Negro populations, some believe it is only a matter of time before the crash program of recruiting, which takes the Muslims into churches, pool rooms, and even jails, will begin to bring startling results.



MUSLIM MEMBERS are urged to get a steady job and spend their money among themselves. This car wash station, although the Muslims do not consider it a temple enterprise, affords employment for their membership and may be financially affiliated with the movement.
—Photo by Wayne King

Text by Wayne King
Photos by Jim Wallace

Becoming Quite A Tourist Attraction

Speedy UNC Brain Has Already Paid Way

Univac 1105, four-year-old child prodigy of the UNC campus, cost $2.4 million when it was installed here in 1959.

Today it has paid its way as a valuable data processing system for the State, the University and the nation, and as a round-the-clock tourist attraction.

The Univac 1105 was manufactured by the Univac Division of Sperry Rand Corporation which gave a fifty per cent reduction in the cost of the computing system. The other half was paid for by the Census Bureau and the National Science Foundation.

The value of Univac is that it saves time, manpower and money. It can do 30,000 additions per second. It has a vocabulary of 41,000 words. Information is stored up in large cabinets containing "memory elements." The speed and accuracy of Univac makes it superior in a way to the human brain —when speed and accuracy are the basic requirements.

James W. Hanson, director of the Computation Center, revealed recently that 32 schools and departments at the University have programmed and run projects on Univac.

Fifteen agencies at N. C. State College in Raleigh and five departments at Woman's College in Greensboro have obtained "time" on the Computer.

Other educational institutions running programs here have been Duke University, Johns Hopkins, Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem and the George Washington University Biometric Laboratory.

A contract was also negotiated between the State of North Carolina and the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C. whereby the Bureau of the Census would use the computer 80 hours per week through December 31, 1962 and would have an option on using the facilities 40 hours per week for the period January 1, 1963 to May 31, 1968. In consideration, the Bureau of the Census agreed to pay UNC $700,000 to be applied towards the initial purchase of the equipment and also agreed to pay its proportionate share of the operating costs of the computer system.

The National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C. granted $500,000 towards the activation and operation cost of the Computation Center.

Space for the computer system was provided in the basement of the new addition to Phillips Hall. In addition to providing the funds for the construction of this area, the State of North Carolina provided $225,000 for activating and operating expenses for the period Jnuary 1, 1959 to June 30, 1961.

Other users of Univac 1105 in specific projects include the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Research Triangle Institute, A. C. Nielson Corporation (TV Ratings) Ancel Corporation of Asheville, Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J., the Quebec North Shore Paper Company, the Veterans Administration, the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, U. S. Army Engineer Mathematical Center and the U. S. Army Chemical Center at Edgewood, Maryland.

MATH

As might be expected the greatest number of hours used by a single department in the University was registered by the Department of Mathematics. Mathematicians here are credited with over 500 hours to date. Kenan Professor of Mathematics William M. Whyburn is the man whose efforts are largely responsible for Univac's being established here. Professor John Carr III, a member of the mathematics department, was the first director of the Univac. He now devotes his time to teaching and to special projects in relation to electronic computers.

After mathematics, the prime academic users at Chapel Hill are the Physics Department and the School of Public Health's Department of Biostatistics. Other departments who have taken more than a hundred hours in time over the first three years are Business Administration, the Institute for Research in Social Science and the Psychometic Laboratory.

Six departments in the School of Medicine have found Univac valuable in research projects and other findings. Psychiatrists have asked for the machines more than other departments of the Medical School.

The titles of research projects in the files at the Computation Center give an idea of the broad variety of things for which the giant "brain" is called upon to give rapid assistance. Some of these topics are:

1. "Regression Analysis of Stock Returns"—Business School.
2. "Employment as a Factor in the Marital Adjustment of Middle and Working Class Wives" — Sociology.
3. "Computing Least-Cost Feed Mixtures for Poultry and Livestock, N. C. State College's School of Agriculture.
4. "Role of the Middle-Aged Married Woman During the Launching State of the Family Life Cycle"—Home Economics Department at Woman's College, Greensboro.
5. "Investigation of Relationships Between Creative Ability and Personality Traits" — UNC School of Education.
6. "Choice of Specialities in Medicine"—UNC School of Public Health.
7. "Normative Control and Social Use of Alcohol"—Sociology at Chapel Hill.

HOW IT IS DONE

The last-named project is illustrative of the way faculty members and others prepare material that is fed into the machine in such a manner that useful facts and conclusions are obtained. Professor Ernest Q. Campbell of the Department of Sociology Anthropology directed the study. High school seniors were interviewed about the extent to which they used alcohol. Information was secured from both students and their parents. The same students were interviewed later, after going to college, and changes in drinking habits were determined. Dr. Campbell and his colleagues administered questionnaires to seniors in over 60 high schools of the state of North Carolina.

Questionnaires also were answered by freshmen in 21 N. C. colleges at the time the freshmen registered in the Fall. The same students were interviewed again in the Spring, after a year at college. The sociologists sought not only the actual incidence of social drinking, but changes in the attitude of students toward drinking.

For each of the 5,000 high school seniors involved in the study, there were five data cards to be filled out. The mother of each student supplied enough information to fill out three cards; the father, two cards.

The magnitude of the task can be seen by the large amount of information represented on the punch cards that were inserted into Univac's mechanism.

The total time involved in preparing the questionnaires, interviewing, getting material ready, waiting several months before additional interviews, and working with programmers to prepare the materials for Univac has been spread over two years so far, and may involve many additional months. However, the actual time Dr. Campbell will actually use the Univac will be a matter of only a few hours.

LOST

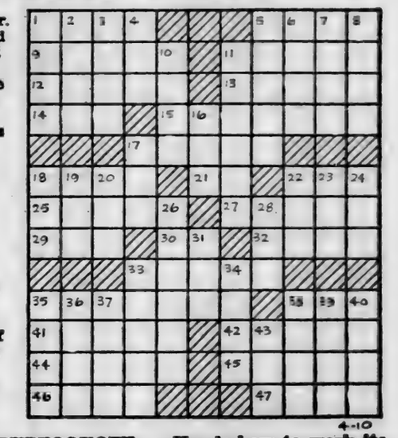
One car and two house keys were lost Saturday near the Playmakers Theater. Finder please call Mrs. Mary Kiser at 968-0255.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Medieval story
6. Coarse file
9. Store employee
11. Fuzzy
12. Egg-shaped
13. Mode of oats
14. Sailor: sl.
15. "Honest Abe"
17. Jack ——, of folklore
18. Oriental nurse
21. Knights of Columbus: abbr.
22. Moslem title
25. British colony: Afr.
27. Large wind instrument
29. Milkfish
30. Music note
32. Wriggling
33. At ——— and sevens
35. Chin whiskers
38. Candlenut tree
41. Blacksmith's block
42. Air race marker
44. Burn with liquid
45. Long for
46. Goddess of volcanoes: Hawaii
47. Languish
DOWN
1. Gael
2. Thomas —— Edison
3. Equipment
4. Skill
5. Respond to stimulus
6. Singing voice
7. Close, as a hawk's eyes
8. Nittany Lions of —— State
10. Brown seaweed
11. Location of Monte Carlo
16. Vex
17. Timid
18. Assam hill tribe
19. Sea gull
20. Prescription term
22. A long time: colloq.
23. Girl: colloq.
24. Some
26. Astray
28. Property: Law
31. Cutting tool
33. Steps over a fence
34. Descry
35. Pant for breath
36. Formerly
37. Grandparental
38. Russian mountain range
39. Dawn or day: poet.
40. ——— of Cleves
43. Yes: dial.



Yesterday's Answer



4-10

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VWWVJ SPW USRDJ, SQV SPW UXPWGWP ZQV WGWP.—DBXNSJ PWWV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS STRANGE WOOD THAT HAS NEVER A DEAD-BOUGH IN IT.—FULLER

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A simple case of Logic*

COLLEGE +0 A Job

COLLEGE +KG Your Career

SPECIAL 5½-MONTH COURSE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

*For proof of answer (and further information) write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

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Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

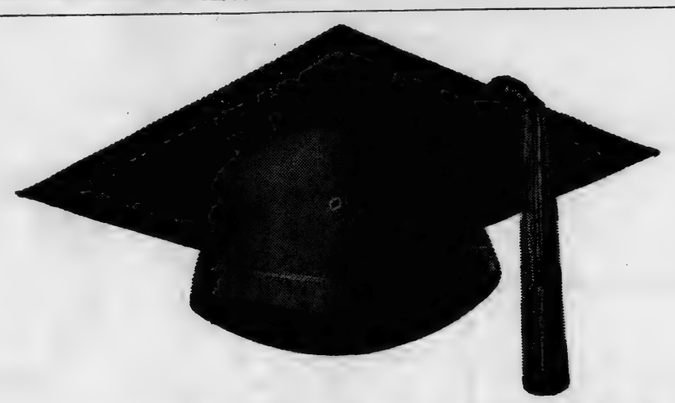


....gym....tumble....
flip...flop...lug...tug
push...jump...leap...
...chin...lift...pull...
...run...puff puff...
pause



take a break...things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: DURHAM COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. And the best way to get it is through Air Force ROTC—because the Air Force prefers to commission its officers directly upon graduation. But if you couldn't fit AFROTC into your schedule, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School.

OTS offers college men and women an opportunity to assume great responsibility. When you complete the three-month course, you'll be commissioned a second lieutenant, and become a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but the same may not be true next year. So if you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information from the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobs itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigafoos and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon

We could build a Snowman...

the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor pustule?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman!"

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your undamaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

© 1963 Max Shulman

• • •

Freshmen, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.

Miss Steber To Sing At Ball

Plans for the 1963 North Carolina Symphony Ball to be held in the Executive Mansion in Raleigh on May 10 have been given an important boost with word that Eleanor Steber, internationally famed American soprano, will again be the guest artist during the evening's lavish entertainment.

The announcement was made by the co-chairmen for the annual benefit affair, Mrs. Deryl Hart, wife of the president of Duke University, and Mrs. Howard Holderness of Greensboro.

Initial planning for the Symphony Ball, highlight of the North Carolina social season, has been underway since early February. Proceeds of the $100 a couple benefit each year go to the symphony's Endowment Fund.

Present plans call for Governor and Mrs. Terry Sanford to greet the guests in the Mansion early in the evening while a group of 25-30 musicians from the symphony orchestra provide incidental music prior to the main entertainment which will feature the singing of the renowned soloist.

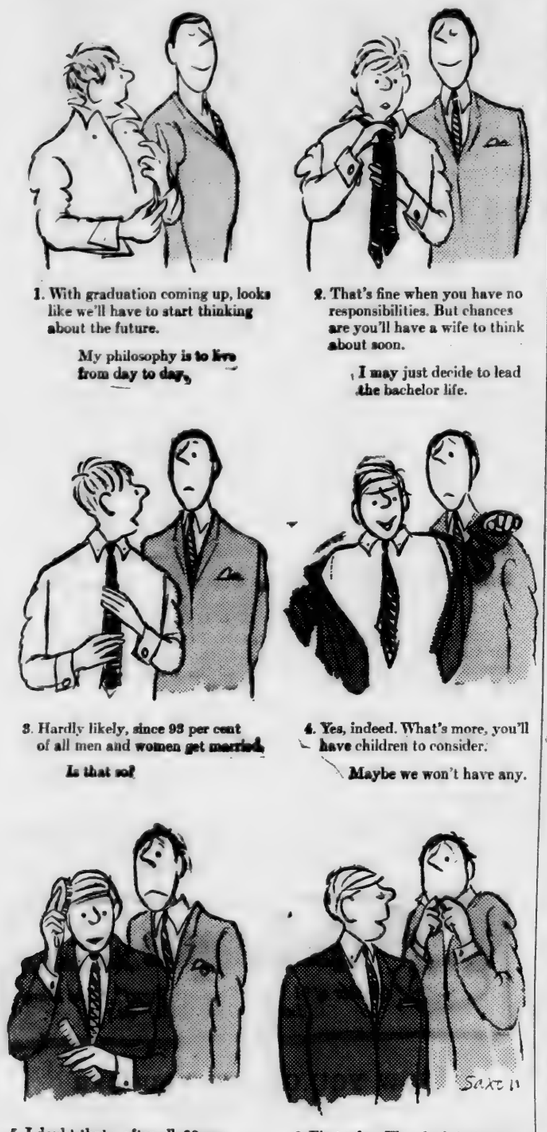
Miss Steber enjoys stardom in five fields — opera, radio, television, the concert stage and recordings.

A native of Wheeling, W. Va., her 41 leading roles at New York's Metropolitan Opera House is a record, as is also her distinction of having sung more "first performances" of operatic roles in the famous Golden Horseshoe of the Met than any other singer, American or Foreign-born.

Miss Steber charmed last year's Symphony patrons with her gracious artistry and personality. She will return for this year's gala benefit by popular demand of the devotees of the Symphony and the various committees on arrangements.

Planners are suggesting that Miss Steber be costumed in Colonial dress and that her songs include some of the arias and melodies which were popular at the time of the granting of the Carolina Charter in 1663 — the Tercentenary Celebration which is now underway in the Tar Heel State.

Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin is the conductor of the Symphony — the first state-supported professional orchestra in the nation.



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Physicist, Wife Visit This Week

A distinguished Canadian physicist and his wife, a descendant of Flora McDonald, will be visitors in North Carolina through Easter.

They are Dr. and Mrs. J. H. L. Johnstone of Halifax, Nova Scotia. He is former Dean of Graduate Studies at Dalhousie University in Halifax. She is the kinswoman of Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis Flinn of Greenwood Road in Chapel Hill. Mrs. Flinn and Mrs. Johnstone are descendants of Flora McDonald. They will visit St. Andrews College in Laurinburg while in North Carolina — formerly Flora McDonald College.

Dr. Johnstone is a well known international physicist. He is credited with saving the lives of thousands of sailors during World War II. It was he who developed the deguassing of ships, to combat the danger of the magnetic sea mines. He pioneered the first naval research station in Halifax. He served in both world wars and won the O. B. E.

Dr. Johnstone's great grandfather was Colonel John Hamilton Lane, who served the Duke of Wellington, at the battle of Waterloo in 1815. His mother, who celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday, this past January, cuts her birthday cake, each year, with the sword that her grandfather used at Waterloo.

She was born in Picton, Nova Scotia, in 1858, when siege was laid to Lucknow in India, and the first message was relayed across the Atlantic on the newly laid underwater cable. Her life has spanned the reign of six monarchs, more than a hundred years of fast paced development, and inventions. The family has had a close association with the Royal family of Britain, and, each year she receives birthday greetings from the Queen.

Study Shows Racial Shift By Urbanites

Most large Southern urban communities are becoming "white," while just the reverse is true for the rest of the country.

This was revealed in a study of "Racial Changes in Metropolitan Areas" in the March issue of the journal "Social Forces" published at the University here.

Written by Leo F. Schnore and Harry Sharpe, the article compares the racial compositions of the largest metropolitan areas in the United States from 1950 to 1960.

In every one of the 50 largest cities, the percentage of nonwhites increased during those ten years. But a similar study of 203 urban communities including their surrounding suburbs revealed a sharp difference between the South and the rest of the nation.

In the Northeast, North Central and Western states 115 out of 126 urban communities had an increase proportion of nonwhites over the last ten years. In the South 50 out of 77 had a decreased proportion. The greatest loss of Negroes was found in the less heavily populated Southern communities.

This tendency for Southern communities to lose nonwhites was confirmed by an examination of 24 United States suburbs. The article points out that four out of the 24 were losing Negroes, and three of these—Bessemer, Ala., Fairfield, Ala., and Gretna, La. —were Southern. The other is Inkster, Mich., a highly segregated community.

"Suburbs outside the South are showing rapid gains in proportions that are nonwhite, whereas Southern suburbs are tending to lose nonwhites," the article concludes.

North Carolina Attempts To Update Juvenile Crime Law

North Carolina is trying to catch up with its juvenile delinquency problem.

There's a lot of catching up to do, according to Mason Thomas, Judge of Wake County Domestic Relations and Juvenile Court. "The juvenile laws that were established in the state 40 years ago are still not applied in practice," he said. The key problem is that there aren't enough trained people to deal correctly with all the state's juvenile offenders.

The University is fighting the problem through the recently established Training Center on Delinquency and Youth Crime at the Institute of Government. Here the people who work with delinquents — the policemen who arrest them, the probation officers who investigate and supervise them, and the judges who decide on their treatment — receive specialized training.

New Approach

The approach to juvenile problems is a drastic departure from traditional criminal law philosophy that "the punishment should fit the crime," said Judge Mason, a consultant to the Center. "North Carolina has a separate set of laws and procedures for those under 16. We need more personnel trained in these procedures."

Most important is the training given to law enforcement officers. Because he is usually the first person in authority to deal with a delinquent, the policeman can pave the way for a helpful relationship between the child and the law.

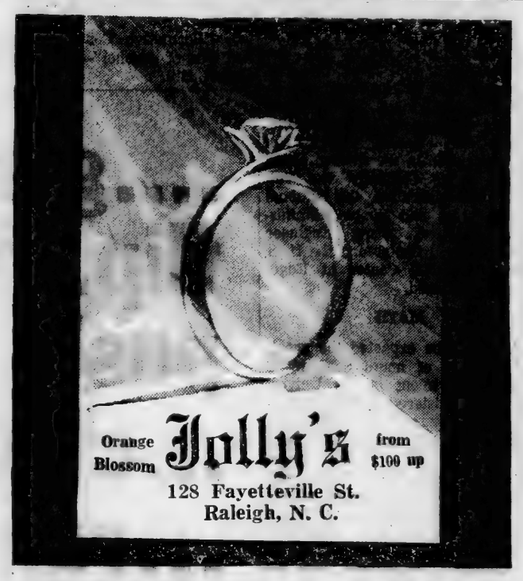
"If he catches a child in the act of a crime," said Judge Mason, "he may flash a badge, take him to the police department for questioning, perhaps detaining him overnight, maybe fingerprinting and photographing him. By that time it may be too late for the court to be effective in rehabilitating him." The correct procedure, Judge Mason said, is to take the child home and consult with his family, and then refer him to juvenile court. The training sessions for law enforcement officers at the Center emphasize this difference in approach between adult and juvenile legal procedure.

Special Training

Juvenile probation officers also receive special training at the Center. These workers represent the study and treatment arm of the court—they investigate the child's background and submit to the judge a report of their findings and recommendations prior to the final court hearing.

The judges themselves also come to the Center for a series of weekend institutes where they hear experts in the fields of law, psychiatry and child welfare. The emphasis, said Judge Mason, is on "individualized justice;" the goal of a juvenile court is not punishment, but treatment of the needs of the child. Through these training sessions the Center hopes to create a better understanding between the police and the court, and greater cooperation between all members of the community who work with children.

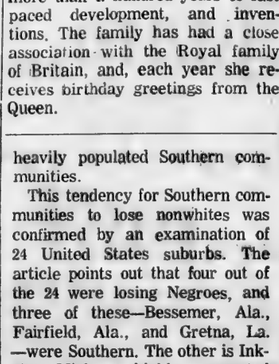
The Center on Delinquency and Youth Crime was established last fall under a three-year grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare totaling $153,744.



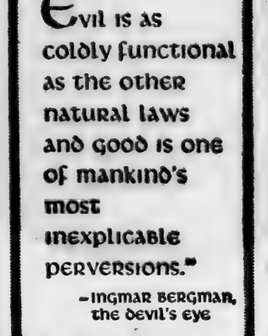
PEANUTS



"Evil is as coldly functional as the other natural laws and good is one of mankind's most inexplicable perversions."
—INGMAR BERGMAN, the devil's eye



INGMAR BERGMAN'S
The devil's Eye
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
OPENS THRURSDAY FOR EIGHT DAYS



No one can see "The Birds" Until it's over.
Shows at 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06 - 7:09 - 9:27

SPECIAL NOTICE TO

University Employees

Hospital Care Association's Blue Cross-Blue Shield group for University employees will be reopened for the addition of new members Thursday, April 11. If your family is not protected by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, don't miss this opportunity to get comprehensive hospital and surgical care at low group rates on a payroll deduction basis.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE

MR. JOHN CHAPMAN

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.; 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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Worthmore Kitchen Fresh Black Jellied Eggs	1-Lb. Bag	25c	Worthmore Milk Chocolate Coated Marshmallow Eggs 12	Count—6 Oz. Cln.	25c
Worthmore Spice Flavored Easter Gum Eggs ..	1¼-Lb. Pkg.	29c	Worthmore Milk Chocolate Coated Cocoanut Cream Eggs 10	Ounce Package	35c
Worthmore Assorted Colors Candy Cottontails .	12-oz. Bag	29c	Multi-Colored Fruit Flavored Worthmore Pops	36-Ct. 8-Oz. Pkg. 25c	60-Ct. 12½-oz. Pkg. 39c

• ASSORTED, FRUIT FLAVORED CANDY JELLY — Worthmore

EGGS 2 45c LB. BAG

Worthmore Chocolate Cocoanut Standing Easter Bunny ...	4-Oz. Size	19c	Worthmore Milk Chocolate Coated Cocoanut Cream Eggs	8-Oz. Package	29c
Worthmore Milk Chocolate-Coated Marshmallow Eggs	4½-oz. 10-Ct. Pkg.	21c	Warwick Milk Chocolate Coated Marshmallow Rabbits	10-Ct. 4½-Oz. Tray	25c

• WARWICK MILK CHOCOLATE COATED NUT AND FRUIT

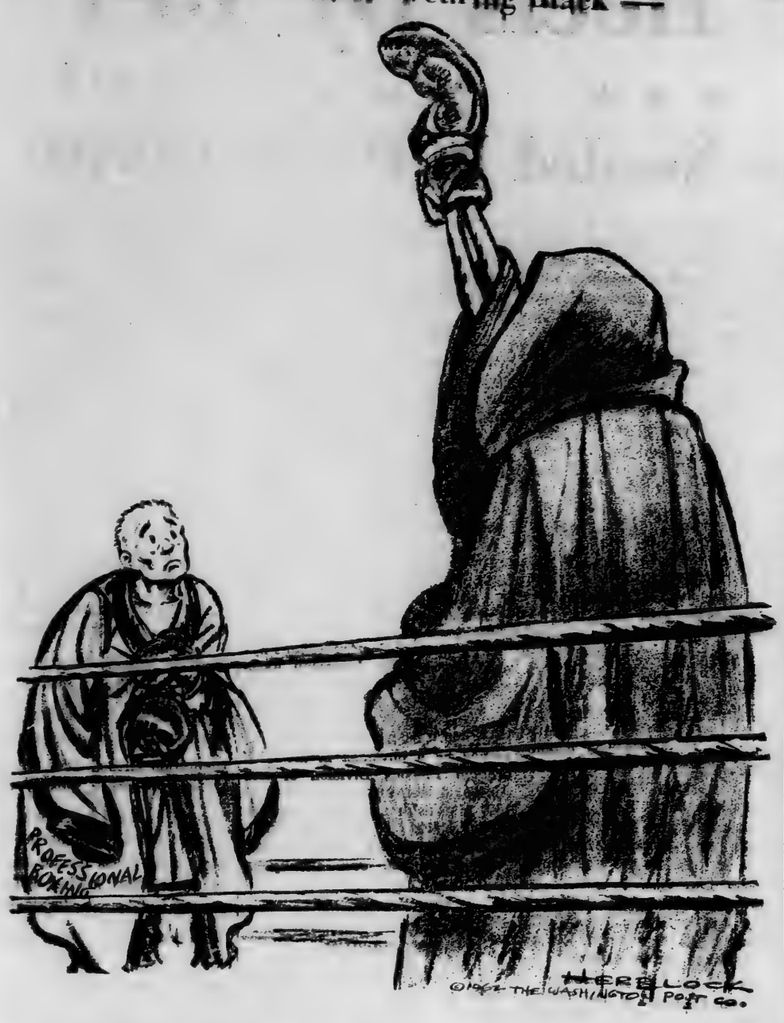
DECORATED EGGS 8-Oz. Size 29c

Sliced Bacon
ALLGOOD BRAND
No. 1 .. 1-lb. Pkg. 35c

CAP'N JOHN'S SEAFOODS

Pre-Cooked Fish Sticks ..	10-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Fillet of Ocean Perch	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Fillet of Flounder	1-Lb. Pkg.	45c

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH.



Editors Out At Midwestern Colleges After Controversy

By THE COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

CHICAGO — Two Wheaton college students have joined the list of students to fall before school boards of publications, after they had published an off-campus magazine previously discouraged by school officials.

Jack Hommes, editor of the campus newspaper, the Record, was removed from his job by a 17-1 vote of the Wheaten College Publications Board, and Philip McInay, Hommes' partner in publishing the magazine, Critique, was given a one-year enforced leave of absence from the college.

The Board said it removed Hommes for a "breach of faith." McInay, who is not responsible to the Board, was ejected from the school in a closed session of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for "disregard for the spirit of the college." Hommes' status in school is pending.

Critique, a literary magazine, had been denied official recognition by the Publications Board earlier in the semester. It was privately financed and circulated through the mail.

The content of Critique was not a factor in the dismissal of Hommes, a college spokesman said. McInay charged, however, that the college has been sensitive to student publication, hoping to avoid adverse publicity for the evangelical protestant college.

The Student Council had passed a resolution March 4 advising Hommes and McInay not to publish the magazine, and the Council voted 7-4, upholding the Publications Board's action on Hommes.

* * *

In the same week as the Wheaton incident, three editors of a University of Notre Dame student magazine resigned, charging the university administration with censorship. One of their faculty advisers withdrew fro mthe advisory post in sympathy.

The magazine and its editorial board have been the center of controversy since an editorial urging replacement of Notre Dame's president was published on Feb. 22.

The editorial criticized the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh for spending too much time away from the campus and suggested the appointment of a layman as president with Father Hesburgh as chancellor.

The editors resigned in a dispute involving the content of the magazine's March 29 issue. Scholastic was published as usual but without three articles originally scheduled.

One of the mwas a "deciaration of rights and grievances" by the Student Senate, asking for more liberal dormitory rules. Also canceled were a satire on spring campus riots — "an incitement to student riots," according to a campus spokesman.

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The Rialto wishes to express its thanks to John Allcott for posters, to those UNC and Duke students participating in the "Divorce" motor tour today of the Triangle area to promote this best film satire since Pagnol's "The Baker's Wife," and to Carpenter Chevrolet Co. of Durham for use of their bright red convertible . . . Happy Holidays to UNC!

MAGGIE DENT

UNC Geologists To Present Papers

Members of the Department of Geology at the University will be participating in the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America which meets at Roanoke, Va., tomorrow through Saturday.

Associate Prof. Walter H. Wheeler and Assistant Prof. James R. Butler will present papers at the meeting. Three graduate students in the department will also present papers on four different titles.

Prof. Wheeler will present a paper entitled "Structural and Stratigraphic Relationships Along the Northwestern Border of the Wadesboro Triassic Basin of North Carolina." Prof. Wheeler co-authored this paper with Win Swe, a UNC graduate student from Burma.

"Geology of York County, South Carolina," is the title of a paper to be presented by Prof. Butler.

Graduate student H. D. Wagener of Kent Village, Md., is the co-author of a paper with Assistant Prof. Paul C. Ragland. Mr. Wagener will present the paper for Prof. Ragland who will be participating in a symposium at Rice University at the time of the Geological Society's meeting. The paper is entitled "Critique of Trend Surface Analysis as Applied to Compositional Variations Within an Igneous Complex."

Mr. Wagener will also present a paper on "Compositional Variations Within the Farrington Igneous Complex, Chatham and Orange Counties, N. C."

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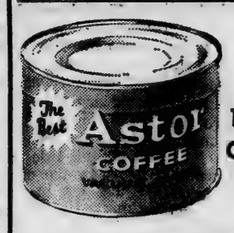
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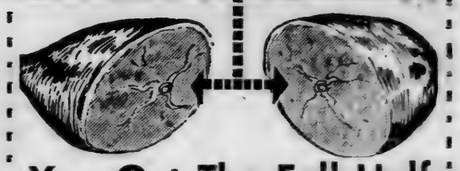
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Demon Deacons Spank Tar Heels By 13-1

Bill Brown's Homer Is Only UNC Score

By LOU ROSENTHAL

WINSTON-SALEM — Wake Forest's Demon Deacons won their second straight Atlantic Coast Conference baseball game yesterday by crushing North Carolina, 13-1.

The defending league champs broke up a tight ball game with a five-run seventh inning and added five more insurance runs in the eighth.

Carolina's lone score came on Bill Brown's 380-foot home run in the second inning.

The Deacons started the scoring in the first inning. Walt Noell singled and Bill Scripture doubled off the left field fence. Both scored on Wayne Martin's single.

The home team increased its lead to 3-1, after Brown's homer, when Bob Worrell singled and Danny Loftin tripled in the fourth frame.

The back-breaking seventh saw the Baptists stretch their lead to 8-1 on only three hits. UNC's starter, Larry Jenkins, had been pulled for a pinchhitter in the top of the inning and Jerry Davis came in to relieve him.

Davis walked Noell and gave up singles to Scripture and Martin. Bobby Cox replaced him with the bases loaded. A Cox pitch got by catcher Bernie Isgett, but the Tar Heels caught Noell sliding into home. Cox then walked Mike Budd intentionally, again filling the bases. The Tar Heel reliever issued a free pass to Jim Israel, scoring Scripture, and Coach Walt Rabb lifted Cox in favor of sophomore Bill Danneman.

Bob Worrell greeted Danneman with a single scoring Martin and Budd. Israel scored the fifth run of the inning on Danneman's wild pitch.

In the eighth Danneman loaded the bases on a single, hit batsman and another single. Another soph hurler, Joe White of Winston-Salem, came in and walked Budd to force in Dave Miller. Bill Scripture scored on White's wild pitch, then Israel walked to again fill the bases. Worrell's single drove in two more runs. Loftin's grounder forced out Worrell at second, but drove in Israel with run number 13.

Wake's Jerry Pardue limited the Tar Heels to six hits. Buddy Tilden singled twice, Tommy Wright tripled, and Dick Prindle and Isgett singled, in addition to Brown's homer.

Pardue won his fourth straight victory of the season as the Deacs stretched their overall record to 9-1. Carolina is now 5-3 and 0-2 in ACC play.

WF Track Meet Is Postponed; Maryland Next

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that he will carry his biggest delegation of trackmen to Maryland for the clash with the Terrapins in College Park on April 20.

He also announced that no date has been set for meeting Wake Forest. The meet which was scheduled with the Deacons for yesterday had to be called off because of the condition of the track after the rain.

"We will be readying from now until Friday week for the Maryland meet," said the veteran mentor. "But the vacation layoff and having to travel to Maryland so soon after the boys return to Chapel Hill will not do us any good."

Ranson said he felt the postponement of the Wake Forest meet was bad. "We needed the competition," he said.

REPRESENTED UNC

Rebecca Dianne Monroe, a sophomore from Rockingham, officially represented UNC at the Azalea Festival held in Wilmington last weekend.

Miss Monroe attended St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg during 1961-62, and transferred to UNC during the fall of the current academic year.

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

National League

Milwaukee .... 010 000 001—2 7 0
Pittsburgh .... 000 001 101—3 10 8
Burdette, Hendley (8) and Crandall. Friend, Veale (9), Face (9) and Burgess. Winner—Face (1-0). Loser—Hendley (0-1). HRs — Burgess, Bailey.

St. Louis ..... 202 003 000—7 14 0
New York .... 000 000 000—0 2 2
Broglio (1-0) and Sawatski. Craig, Rowe (6), Crisco (9) and Coleman. Loser—Craig (0-1). HR—White.

Los Angeles .. 100 001 102—5 9 0
Chicago ..... 000 010 000—1 1 1
Drysdale (1-0) and Roseboro. Jackson, Schultz 8, Elston 9 and Bertell. Loser—Jackson (0-1).

San Fran. ... 041 100 021—9 17 3
Houston ..... 000 002 000—2 5 1
Sanford, Fisher (6) and Haller. Farrell, Kemmerer (4), Woodeshick (5), Brunet (8) and Campbell. Winner—Sanford (1-0). Loser—Farrell (0-1). HRs — Cepeda, Mays, McCovey, F. Alou.

American League

Chicago ..... 003 000 400—7 10 1
Detroit ..... 040 010 000—5 13 1
Herbert, Joyce (2), Baumann (3), Pizarro (7), Wilhelm (7) and Martin. Bunning, Egan (8), Dustal (9) and Triandos. Winner — Baumann (1-0). Loser—Bunning (0-1). HRs—Triandos, Ward.

New York .... 010 240 010—8 13 0
Kansas City .. 000 000 011—2 6 1
Terry (1-0) and Howard. Segui, Wickersham (5), Fischer (7), Pena (9) and Bryan. Loser—Segui (0-1). HRs—Pepitone 2, Howard, Bryan, Essegian.

Cleveland .... 010 200 200—5 6 3
Minnesota .... 001 200 010—4 7 0
Grant (1-0) and Romano. Pascual, Pleis (8), Moore (9) and Battey. Loser—Pascual (0-1). HRs — Romano, L. Green, Whitfield, Alvis, Held, Power.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ More P. E. Majors Needed In Peace Corps

WASHINGTON — June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize teams to participate in local, regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain invaluable experience overseas," Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both usual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

Pagano listed these opportunities for potential Volunteers:

—Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.

—Opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.

—Opportunities to do research that may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

—Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

—Opportunities to learn about other countries, the people, the language and culture and to show them how Americans think, work and learn.

—Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

—Opportunities to achieve solid experience which will be of great value to the Volunteer as he plans his future career.

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

"Persons with sports training who do not have college degrees would be eligible for some of these projects," Pagano said. "We can use people who have worked with "Little Leagues", participated in high school or college athletics or developed recreation activities at YMCAs, YWCAs, YMHAs, or other community associations. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there is plenty of room for all kinds of Volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18.

A Volunteer receives $75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, $1,000, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for their jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicine.

Additional information and Volunteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

BOWERS ON LEAVE

Wayne A. Bowers, UNC professor of physics, will be spending the academic year 1963-64 at Cambridge University in England.

Prof. Bowers has been awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship for research in the area of theoretical solid state physics. He will be taking a leave of absence from his duties here.

In the spring of 1956, Prof. Bowers was awarded a Kenan leave from UNC. He spent that spring at Cambridge University doing research in theoretical and solid state physics.

A member of the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Bowers was educated at Oberlin College and Cornell University. He served as a physicist in the Theoretical Physics Division of Los Alamos Laboratories from 1944 to 1946 and as a research associate in physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1946-1947. He joined the UNC faculty in 1947.

RAGLAND TO ATTEND SYMPOSIUM

Paul C. Ragland, assistant professor of geology will be participating in an International Symposium on "The Natural Radiation Environment" at Rice University, Houston, Texas, April 11-13.

Professor Ragland will present a paper at the symposium entitled "Autoradiographic Investigations of Naturally Occurring Minerals."



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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Knox 'Saved Day' For Alumni Gridders

By BOB QUINCY

Confession is good or the soul. The Alumni should feel cleansed, but the Varsity still gives 'em dirty looks.

It happened here last Saturday afternoon after the old grads had come from behind to manage a 6-6 deadlock with Coach Jim Hickey's vastly improved Tar Heels. The game, played in typhoon weather, wound up spring grid drills.

One of the exciting moments came on the final play. The Alumni, going for broke, attempted a long pass. It was intercepted by an alert halfback Roger Smith and for a few moments it looked as if he would go all the way.

A jarring tackle by George Knox of the Alumni, who seemingly came from nowhere to provide defensive heroics, stopped Smith after a 29-yard return. There the game ended—but not the climax.

* * *

WHATTA MAN!: "Got a confession to make," said Knox after everyone had showered down and become friendly. "That last tackle—well, I sort of cheated a little."

The admission by Knox: He had been on the bench and noted that Smith might sprint into pay dirt. He couldn't contain himself. He roared onto the playing field without being detected and saved the day for his teammates.

"Quick thinking there, Knox," grinned George Barclay, who served as tutor for the oldtimers. "That's what a good bench can do for a coach."

* * *

GREAT TIME: Everyone had a sparkling time, despite the weather.

At one point in the second half, Quarterback Junior Edge attempted to hit Bob Lacey, the stickout end, with a pass. It overshot him and landed among some spectators huddled under black parasols.

'That's our famed 'umbrella' defense," shouted a member of the Alumni's backfield.

* * *

OOPS, MISTAKE: There were others who 'fessed up among the Alumni.

Rabe Walton is directly responsible for the Alumni's longest gain—a 15-yard penalty markoff—although he was the guilty party.

Rabe got over zealous on a running play and clipped a Varsity lad near the Carolina bench. He got up shaking his head.

"I'm sorry fellows," he apologized to the bench. "All that effort and all I do is throw a clip."

Somehow the official who threw the flag got his signals crossed. He marked off the penalty against the Varsity, despite their protests.

It plunged the Alumni deep into Varsity territory—and they went on to score.

* * *

BIG LADS: The Alumni, almost to a man, complimented Coach Hickey on the aggressiveness of his 1963 squad.

"They hit much harder than they did last year," said returning vets like Jeff Newton, Phil Blazer, John Schroeder and Rip Hawkins.

Hawkins, a massive athlete of 240 pounds, was easily the outstanding player for the Alumni. He made All-America mention here in 1960 and is considered one of the National Football League's most vicious linebackers. He plays for the Minnesota Vikings. During off season, Rip resides in Georgia.

* * *

NOTED VISITOR: One of the interested onlookers in the press box was Red O'Quinn, formerly of Asheboro, now of Canada.

Red, ex-Wake Forest, Chicago Bears and Montreal star, is general manager of the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. He wanted a look at end Lacey of the Tar Heels.

"Lacey (who caught six passes) and John Hammett (who nabbed seven) both looked good," commented O'Quinn. "Another fellow who caught my eye is your quarterback, Edge.

"He throws with a good wrist snap and he handles himself well. I have a feeling that if he continues to improve, there are several pro teams who definitely will be interested in talking with him."



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WOMEN'S PAGE

The DTH has something new—a women's page which appears every Thursday. The first is on page 5 of this issue.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

ZANY TRAINING

What really happens down South in the Spring? Read the Sports Courier on the DTH Sports Page.

REPORT ON THE CO-OP --I

Student Discount Service Hasn't Been Successful

This is the first in a series of special reports by DTH Investigative Reporter Bill Waumett. It examines the reasons behind the failure of UNC's Student Services Discount Club, the closest Carolina has come in recent years to a student cooperative. Subsequent articles will deal with the present state of Co-op planning and the possibility of one being formed here.

By BILL WUAMETT
Staff Reporter

In September the UNC Student Services Discount Club was "hailed by supporters as a boon to bargain - hunting students," and as the "first step toward establishing a student cooperative at UNC."

The boon soon passed, and the first step toward a cooperative was at best a faltering one. But plans continue toward a cooperative, and these plans will be partly based on an examination of the failure of the Discount Club and retention of its good features.

Basic to both the Discount Club and a student cooperative is the idea of enabling students to buy retail merchandise at a discount. Also applying to both is a North Carolina law called the Umstead Act which prohibits tax-supported organizations from competing with private enterprise.

The Discount Club was thus a private company, organized by two students who bore all expenses and received all profits.

The Club attempted last fall to arrange discounts for students at downtown retail stores. Ten merchants were contacted to grant 10 per cent discounts to members of the club. The participating merchants hoped to make up this discount by increasing their volume of sales.

In return, Club organizers William Bates and Tally Eddings agreed to sell 2500 memberships in the Club at the price of $5 apiece. The merchants did not share in the proceeds from membership sales.

The students buying memberships were entitled to discounts upon presentation of their Club cards. The ten shares handled different types of merchandise and did not compete with one another. Most merchants established maximum limits amounts students could buy.

At the time of organization, Bates said he believed students could save an average of $85 during a year by using the card to its "fullest" with the ten merchants.

The plan ran into difficulties when the organizers failed to approach the membership goal of 2500. Only 400-500 cards were sold.

At this point, a Student Legislature committee headed by Bob Spearman proposed taking the management of the Club, with student government officials serving as directors. These students would have acted in a private capacity and not as officials of Student Government.

These students, organized as the Carolina Development Board, planned a membership drive in University living facilities and obtained permission from the Dean of Men for such a campaign. The original organizers were to be paid $900 if more than 1000 memebrships were sold, or 30 per cent of the gross sales of less than 1000 memberships.

Other proceeds above expenses were to be used as capital for the establishment of a true cooperative.

This plan failed, however, for two reasons: some merchants ceased honoring the cards when the original 2500 cards were not sold by an October 15 deadline; and Stevens-Shepherd, the participating clothing store, went out of business and no other clothing store would join the Club.

But the reasons for the failure of the Club go deeper than insufficient membership.

The original ten merchants were selected because they offered a wide range of merchandise at medium prices. None of these sold pharmaceutical supplies or books, which meant that two large areas of student purchases were not included.

A further liability was that none of the "name" clothing stores or eating establishments were included in the Club.

Kemp Nye, whose record store was a participant, says he now doubts if any discount club established on this basis can succeed in Chapel Hill.

Nye said the benefits to his business of belonging to the Club were insignificant. He also believes that too few merchants were included in the Club for it to have wide appeal.

(Continued on page 3)

Tar Heel Undergoes Face-lifting

New DTH co-editors Gary Blanchard and Dave Ethridge yesterday announced completion of the main part of their DTH face-lifting operation and the appointment of new staff members.

The face-lifting, carried out over Easter vacation, includes reorganization of the newspaper, renovation of its offices including the addition of new telephones and telephone numbers, and the tentative addition of a women's page for coeds and student wives called "Feminine Flair."

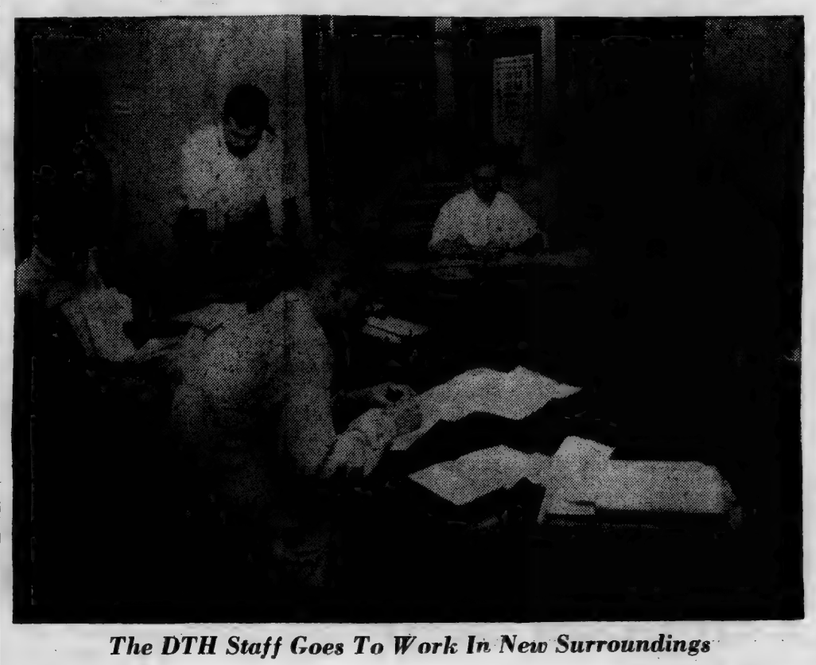
The new telephone numbers are 942-2138 for business and ads and 942-3112 for the newsroom.

"We have made changes which we think are long overdue," the co-editors explained. "We were able to do this because of the quality of the staff we have recruited and the general campus desire for a vastly-improved newspaper.

"We still need weekly columnists, so if you are interested bring a sample column up to the DTH office," they said. "We need people who can write — and there's no closed corporation here."

The co-editors had special praise for Howard Henry director of Graham Memorial, and the University's Building Department, which arranged to tear down two temporary walls to make room for an expanded news office. The business, circulation and ad offices have been moved to the old news and editor's offices.

"Our only remaining problem is to get some sorely-needed equipment and supplies, like typewriters," they said. "We think that they can be worked out with Student Government. We know they're anxious as everyone else to have a better paper."



The DTH Staff Goes To Work In New Surroundings

—Photo by Jim Wallace

World News In Brief

NFL Suspends Pair For Grid Gambling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers and Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions, two of the National Football League's brightest stars, were suspended indefinitely Wednesday for betting on games in the league's biggest scandal since 1946.

Pete Rozelle, the 36-year-old NFL commissioner, meted out the harsh penalties with expressed regret following an intensive investigation that took more than 10 months and included 52 interviews related to players and officials connected with eight clubs.

"It was the most difficult decision I've ever had to make in my life," said Rozelle, in explaining that Hornung and Karras' cases could not possibly be reviewed before 1964 and that they are now "legally free" to play in any other league if they like.

However, both the American Football League and the Canadian League said the players would not be permitted to play.

British Say China Stirs Laos Trouble

LONDON (UPI) — Britain accused the Chinese Communists Wednesday of stirring up trouble in Laos and trying to cover it up with false charges of American interference.

The Foreign Office issued the statement in reply to a note from Peking Tuesday. It urged that the three-nation international control commission India-Canada-Poland be allowed to do its peace-keeping work.

"The Chinese accusation of American interference in Laos looks to us like a smoke screen put out because they are worried that accustations of North Vietnamese interference may now well be brought home," said a British Foreign Office spokesman.

"We have absolutely no evidence to suggest that the Chinese accusations are true and we are sure that they are not."

Khrushchev Turns 69

MOSCOW (UP) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev quietly marked his 69th birthday Wednesday with a look forward to new Soviet achievements in space and diplomacy.

The nation officially ignored the occasion although the newspaper Pravda printed a review of some of his collected speeches. It praised him for boosting farm production and eliminating abuses of the Stalin era.

It was announced earlier that Cuban Premier Fidel Castro will visit the Soviet Union. Informed sources said he may come as early as May or June and may stay a month.

Voter Drive Begins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Negroes opened a voter registration campaign yesterday in their 15-day-old desegregation drive and police quickly arrested the first 15 who attempted to march on the county courthouse.

A group of Negroes walked from a church and turned toward the courthouse but 13 reversed their course. The other 15 were stopped less than a block away after an officer told them: "Let's stop it right there."

"You are in violation of a city ordinance," the officer said. "Are you aware an injunction has been issued to prohibit parades or demonstrations."

Chinese Excluded

MOSCOW (UPI) — Representatives from the Moscow-led east European Communist bloc and Mongolia met here Wednesday to draw their nations into a closer union-without Communist China or Albania.

The meeting of deputy premiers technically with the fifth session of the executive committee for the Council of Mutual Exonomic Assistance (COME-CON).

Its officially announced aim was to "discuss important questions of the further widening of cooperation" between the member nations.

Phelps Sues DTH For Libel; Mock Trial To Decide Case

(Editor's Note: the following release is run in conjunction with the upcoming mock trial conducted by the UNC School of Law)

Larry Phelps, a UNC undergraduate, has filed a suit against the Daily Tar Heel for libel. Phelps will bring legal action against the paper, claiming that he has been libeled by an editorial written by David Ethridge in the April 12, 1963, issue of the DTH.

The editorial in question said that Larry Phelps "is nothing more than an 'agent' for Communist Russia, a tool of Soviet Imperialism." On the day the editorial appeared, Phelps has stated, he notified the defendant in writing of his intention to bring action for libel but that Ethridge "expressly refused to print an apology or retraction."

Phelps is currently the president of the Progressive Labor Club, a local political organization that espouses a philosophy of "Marxism-Leninism." Ethridge charged in his editorial that the organization had, under the direction of Phelps, "instigated racial agitation and has disseminated extremist views at this University."

The trial will take place in the Law School Courtroom on Friday evening, April 19, 1963, at 8 p.m. Judge Malcolm Seawell, the N. C. Attorney-General under the administration of Gov. Hodges, will preside.

An attorney for the plaintiff, Joe Roberts, said yesterday that "this is another case of labeling an individual who has unpopular views as a 'communist.' The DTH has gone too far in this case." The other attorney for the plaintiff is Joe Friedberg.

Charley Katzenstien spoke for the defense yesterday when he said, "the Daily Tar Heel is only guilty of printing the truth about Larry Phelps. We are pleased with this chance to help Mr. Phelps further discredit both himself and his views." Katzenstien, Marshall Woodall and Cary Whitaker are the counsels for the defense.

The jury will be chosen Friday night at the Law School Courtroom. All interested people have been invited to attend who would be interested in serving on the jury or view the proceedings.

The text of the controversial editorial is as follows:

"In the past it has been the policy of the editors of this newspaper to endorse certain liberal movements on this campus. I do not feel that this sanction should extend to the activities of Larry Phelps. Under the guise of liberalism he has avowed Marxist-Leninist organization, has instigated racial agitation and has disseminated extremist views at this University. Larry Phelps is nothing more than an 'agent' for Communist Russia, a tool of Soviet imperialism."

DTH managing editor Wayne King charged that "this whole thing is just part of an attempt by that shyster lawyer Friedberg to discredit the DTH. Friedberg's reputation as a legalistic con-man is enough in itself to get him barred from any courtroom in America. The sooner that's done, the better."

"Friedberg's smart," King continued, "but he's obviously a crook. I think he should be run out of town on a rail, complete with a new spring outfit of good old North Carolina tar and some fluffy Rhode Island Red chicken feathers."

Staff Positions Assigned, Defined

Staff appointments to the Daily Tar Heel announced yesterday, together with their areas of responsibility, are:

Managing Editor, Wayne King, a former Tar Heel editor who is a senior from Hickory, N. C. Assistant Managing Editors are Mike Putzel, a junior from New Haven, Conn., and Sam Himes, a junior from W. Palm Beach, Fla. They will have charge of the office and supervise news - gathering operations.

Copy Editor, Harry Lloyd, a junior from Hillsboro, N. C. Assistant Copy Editor is Don King, a sophomore from Tarboro, N. C. They will proofread copy, write headlines, lay-out news pages and have charge of make-up operations.

Sports Editor, Curry Kirkpatrick, a sophomore from Lewiston, N. Y. Assistant Sports Editor is John Montague, a junior from Norfolk, Va.

Investigative Reporter, Bill Waumett, a senior from Cleveland, N. C. He will write in-depth reports on special projects assigned by the editors.

Administration Reporter, Mickey Blackwell, a junior from Gastonia, N. C. He will cover South Building, President William C. Friday's office and town government.

Student Government Reporter, Joel Bulkley, a freshman from Southport, Conn. He will cover Student Legislature, Presidential Press Conferences and Student Government council and committee news.

Campus Affairs Reporter, Vance Barron, a sophomore from Chapel Hill. He will cover campus meetings and speeches, plus dormitory, fraternity, and faculty news.

Science Reporter, Mat Friedman, a junior from New York, N. Y. He will cover science news, including everything from Memorial Hospital to the Math, Physics, and Chemistry Depts.

Photo Editor, Jim Wallace, a junior from Manassas, Va. He will have charge of all Tar Heel photographic coverage.

Women's Editor, Diane Hile, a junior from Charlotte. Assistant Women's Editors are Sue Smith, a junior from Mt. Gilead, N. C., and Dona Fagg, a junior from Raleigh. They will prepare a Women's Page for coeds in dormitories and sororities and student wives for Thursday's edition.

Night Editor, Harry DeLung, a junior from Atlanta. He will edit late stories and supervise make-up operations at the print shop under the direction of the Copy Editor.

Feature Editors, Ginny Carnes, a junior from Atlanta, and Chris Farran, a junior from Winston-Salem. They will write feature stories and interviews and supervise the work of students who are available only a limited time each week.

Reviews Editor, Steve Dennis, a sophomore from Kensington, Ga. He will supervise the writing of book, art and movie reviews on a regular basis.

Exchange Editor, Rick Edwards, a sophomore from Auburn, Ala. He will check newspapers from other colleges and universities for news of interest to UNC students and set up newspaper swaps with more schools.

Editorial Asst., Becky Stikeleather, a senior from Asheville. She will handle campus briefs items, filing and mail.

Leaders To Discuss Student Discipline

By Joel Bulkley

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson Jr. announced last week that he was in agreement with a proposal calling for a joint student, faculty and administration meeting to discuss "both general and specific concerns in the area of student conduct."

The meeting, as proposed by student body president-elect Mike Lawler, will take place Tuesday afternoon, April 23.

Student leaders participating will be Diane Blanton, chairman of the WRC; Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council; Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council; Bob Spearman, newly-elected vice-president of the student body and Lawler. Also expected to attend are members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, Dean of Women, Katherine Carmichael; Dean of Men, William Long and Dean Henderson.

Lawler suggested, in a letter April 10 to Dean Henderson, that an informal meeting be held to establish a more constructive direction toward the solution of certain problems in the area of student discipline, particularly a substantive clarification of "morals cases" and the procedures of adjudicating such "cases."

In announcing that the meeting would be held next week Dean Henderson noted "that in order to proceed in an orderly fashion, I suggest that the floor be given first to the students, then to the administration and finally to the faculty. After this we might engage in general discussion."

In a joint statement released yesterday Lawler and Spearman commented that "We are looking forward to a positive discussion which will be the best chance so far to clear away any doubts and misunderstanding which have occurred, due to lack of communication. We believe that both the faculty and students realize the seriousness of the problem at hand, in regard to student conduct and student discipline."

Muslim Malcolm X Is Durham Speaker

A nationally known minister of the Black Muslims will appear in Durham tomorrow in a public discussion of the Negro's problem, Durham Attorney Floyd McKissick confirmed today.

Malcolm X, who has received nationwide publicity as the most articulate spokesman for the militant Negro organization, will present the Muslim approach to solving the Negro problem through separation of the races.

He will share the podium with McKissick, who said yesterday he would try to show how groups such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), are helping to advance the Negro's position through integration.

The discussion will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Hill Recreation Center in Durham, and is open to the public.

The Black Muslims, properly known as the Lost-Found Nation of Islam in North America, first began to receive national attention a few years ago when their leader, a 65-year-old Negro who calls himself Elizah Muhammad, began making public statements concerning Muslim aims.

Most controversial of these was his insistence that the federal government cede to the Negro population "several states" for the establishment of a Black Nation.

The movement was started in the early thirties by an obscure Negro who identified himself most often as W. D. Fard, but assumed the title of Farad Muhammad.

Fard mysteriously disappeared a few years later, to be succeeded by Georgia Negro named Elizah Poole. Poole adopted the designation of Elizah Muhammad, prophet of Allah.

Muslim teaching, which has been described as a "mixture of orthodox Islam, race hatred and the personal perjudices of Elizah Poole," advocates separation of the white and non-white races, elevation of the non-white's status and a strict personal regimen of hard work, total abstinence, thrift and moral consciousness.

Estimates of Black Muslim membership range from 50,000 to 200,000.

Much controversy has centered around charges that Muslims are taught violence and the use of arms against the whites.

In press interviews, Malcolm X has stated that the Muslims do not teach violence, but merely advocate protection if attacked.

Women's Club Hears Author

Richard McKenna, the Chapel Hill novelist whose recent book, "The Sand Pebbles," won the $10,000 Harper Award, will speak at the annual luncheon of the University Woman's Club today at 12:30 p.m. in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

McKenna will talk about his experiences in becoming a professional novelist and some conclusions he has drawn from them. Mrs. Paul Guthrie will introduce McKenna.

Tickets at $2 are available to members of the University Women's Club only. Reservations are made through Mrs. Frank Schwentker at 1100 Sourwood Circle. They must be made by Monday, April 15.

"The Sand Pebbles," which was Mr. McKenna's first novel, was an immediate success. In addition to winning the Harper Prize, it was a quick movie sale for $400,000, was picked as a Book-of-the-Month selection, was serialized in the Saturday Evening Post and rose to No. 2 on the best-seller list for fiction.

Statistics Touch All Sides Of Life

By MAT FRIEDMAN
DTH Science Editor

They spend hours poring over complicated formulas, but their work may help prevent an epidemic or improve the quality of your television.

People in the UNC Statistics Department study such far out things as "sequential analysis" and "renewal theory" but they affect our everyday life more than most of us realize.

The eight faculty members divide their time about equally between research and teaching, and work closely with the sister department at State. The department's world-wide reputation is illustrated by the NATO-sponsored research program it is now undertaking with the Universities of Paris and Rome. It is also under permanent contract with the Air Force and Navy, but members are completely on their own in deciding what to work on.

Most of the students go into teaching, industry, or government work. There is a general shortage and so they are in great demand. "The military services tend to grab all our students, leaving very few to teach statistics," says Dr. Smith. He adds that starting salaries are among the highest, usually around $8 or $9 thousand dollars a year.

"Statistics may help discern at any possible moment the arrival of an epidemic," says Dr. Harold Hotelling, founder of the department. Public health officials use them to decide when to sound the alarm. Statistics are being used to study the typhoid epidemic in Switzerland right now.

"There's a great amount of statistics backing medical work," he says, "but you never hear about it."

"I don't think there is anyone in the department who applies his work directly," says Dr. Walter Smith. "We make the tools and hand to other people to use. "But," adds Dr. Hotelling, "we do have practical problems about students who do badly in examinations."

Dr. Smith has made some tools which may help remove congestion in supermarket lines, speed up the landing of planes, or even get out your telegrams faster. He also studies renewal theory, which helps a manufacturer to decide, for example, how many light bulbs to buy so he will have enough on hand for a year.

Dr. W. J. Hall, whose specialty is sequential analysis, helps find out which medicines are most effective for their patients. If a doctor has a new drug, for example, and he doesn't know whether it is more effective than the old remedy, he assigns both to different patients in random ways. Then, with the help of statisticians' formulas, he can figure out what the results mean.

Sequential analysis may also be applied to "quality control" work in industry. "If a radio manufacturer wants to know whether his product is good," says Dr. Hall, "he can't test all of them, so he uses a sampling plan. If one out of 50 is bad, can he say the batch is good? We try to describe a rule for discontinuing one sample. But I don't work with physicians or industrialists, only on theoretical problems."

"Studying human population is one of the oldest applications of statistics," says Dr. Hotelling. "King David took the first census just before a pestilence. So when George Washington wanted to take one, he met opposition. The pestilence was a warning to Americans not have a census. But we have overcome this since."

"Almost anything you name, if it involves research, gets into statistics. Psychology and education have given it its biggest play. Colleges must decide what combination of entrance exams to use.

"Psychologists use tests to work out the constitution of the mind. Inferences from these tests are applied to criminals and other groups that can't escape tests. A population that finds them inescapable can give you quite an accurate result."

Dr. G. E. Nicholson, present head of the department, points out that statistics may be used to predict hereditary characteristics such as hair color, whether it's going to be a boy or a girl, or what American League records meant last season. But, he adds, the department's faculty members are concerned only with mathematical formulas, not with practical applications.

(Continued on Page 3)

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Thursday Evening, April 18, 1963:

6:00—The Dinner Hours
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Carolina Roundtable
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report
10:15—Hillside Jazz
10:55—News Summary

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVE ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

April 19, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 138

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Editorial Staff

Wayne King ..... *Managing Editor*
Harry W. Lloyd ..... *Copy Editor*
Curry Kirkpatrick ..... *Sports Editor*
Jim Wallace ..... *Chief Photographer*
Diane Hile ..... *Women's Editor*
Ginny Carnes, Chris Farran *Feature Editors*

Evaluation Of Teachers Being Tried

THE JOHNSONIAN
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, S. C.

A northwestern college is presently engaged in plans for a program which should stimulate its distant southern relatives to take notice.

One of Washington State University's colleges will be experimenting soon with a student evaluation system wherein the student body will be asked to determine the success of the professors' teaching methods. Appropriate forms, solely for this particular evaluation, will be distributed to every student by the administration at the close of each semester when a student's grade could not be influenced. Instructors will not aid in any way, nor will the student be asked to sign the form.

Dean George F. Fischer, according to an announcement, commented: "This proposition has two specific objectives: first, to stimulate the highest level of quality of instruction possible; second, to provide tangible evidence of teacher performance comparable to that available for evaluating research performance. Student evaluation of instruction is designed to aid the teacher by helping him define his weaknesses so he may strive to improve in those areas."

We think Washington University, along with several other schools conducting such a program, is realizing a very important part of higher education: that students do deserve a voice about classroom views of teaching techniques.

As one advocate of Washington's faculty so aptly stated when interviewed in a faculty opinion poll, "The majority of students are just as concerned about the effectiveness of their education as we supposedly more mature adults. They are also concerned to an important degree, about the improvement of the educational process. Therefore, I think they should be asked for judgment on their instructors . . ."

Many and various things occur in a classroom which affect learning. One educator on our campus has remarked, "A teacher's method is everything he or she does in the class room." This includes not only techniques of presentation of material and examinations, but other factors which affect a teacher's action such as his attitude, disposition, interest, enthusiasm and inspiration. All directly influence the success of a teacher's "method" and, in turn, the success of student learning.

We are not suggesting the kind which merely sorts the good and the "favorite" from the bad and "disliked." A thorough, well-planned, and skillfully devised questionnaire is our idea.

This program, approached seriously and maturely, would be a progressive step in the advancement of education and would give those most directly concerned—the students—an opportunity to express opinions on the education they are receiving.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, and is issued daily except Mondays, examination periods and vacations.

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Don King ..... *Assistant Copy Editor*
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Mat Friedman ..... *Assistant Sports Editor*
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Gary Dalton ..... *Advertising Manager*
John Evans ..... *Circulation Manager*
David Wysong ..... *Subscription Manager*

For The Record: No Great Change

As the Dogwoods blossom and the breeze carries the scent of wisteria and honeysuckle, spirits seem to lift and hope again springs for better things.

As with seasons, so with Tar Heel editors.

The old editors deserve a rest and the new are anxious to assume the task. Their new ideas and plans, as yet untried by the steady clash of simply getting out a paper everyday, promise a better and brighter Tar Heel.

Despite past differences, however, the old and new editors agree on several essential points:

First and foremost, the Daily Tar Heel is an institution with a proud past and a bright future. It will be as good as the people who create it daily from the huge rolls of blank newsprint.

Second, a prime responsibility of the Tar Heel, besides informing, is to act as a campus bulldog . . . biting into things and holding on, shaking fiercely so the dust of habit is cast off and the status quo is held up to inspection to see if it still suffices.

Here responsibility is the most important thing. We intend to bite only after we have honed our editorial teeth on facts.

The Tar Heel will also serve another function as a campus newspaper. That is to provide aspiring writers of every variety with the opportunity to gain experience in translating people, events, feelings and opinions into words on paper.

The difficulty lies i balancing these purposes so that the best interests of boh reader and writer are served. Such a balance is what we will be striving for in the coming year.

Our editorials will not be signed except on rare, and presently unforeseen, occasions.

Letters to the editors will be as welcome as ever, on any subject. But each letter should bear the name, present address and class of its author.

The door will always be open to talent, suggestions and requests of whatever nature. We invite you to use it. The best time is between 2 and 5 p.m. any day but Sunday.

So, to the old editors, thanks. We intend to try our best to outdo you.

A year from now when spring again promises so much, we too will be able to look back and see how much of that promise we have fulfilled.

A Hopeful Step

It appears that the communications barrier that has previously existed between the administration, the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline and Student Government is about to be bridged.

At the suggestion of student body President Mike Lawler, Dean Charles Henderson has called a meeting of all the members of The Faculty Committee on Student Discipline plus Dean Carmichael, Dean Long and representatives of the Student Government to discuss problems in the area of student discipline, particularly pertaining to morals cases.

This seems to be the best chance so far to clear the air of the obvious misunderstandings and misinterpretations that have prevailed in this area in the past.

We can only hope that all parties will meet and act in good faith and that some difinitive policy can be arrived at for handling the cases in question.

This meeting, if effective, could also serve as a precedent for additional student-administration-faculty exchanges in other areas. At present, it is sorely needed.

The students have at least won the opportunity to approach the administration and faculty as young — but equal — adults. Now it is their turn to prove that they can accept and uphold the responsibility which logically follows that privilege.

If the students on this campus are adults, as we believe they are, then they should decide all matters of student conduct — not just those which the administration and faculty don't wish to bother with.

But on the other hand, if the students do handle all student conduct outside the class room will they remember the Doug Moe case, or the question of Ann Carter's guilt? We can only wait, wonder, and hope.

Imperative

One of the imperatives in education today is the realization that all modern learning — general as well as specialized — humanist as well as scientific — will have to be continuing and self-feeding as never before. The old image of the liberal arts colleges' product reminds me of the ripened apple — lovely and finished. I should like to think of the college product of tomorrow more as of a tough plant, with roots sunk deep, able to continue to grow independently in a tough world.

The second imperative is that education must be taken with literally deadly seriousness. The days of college as a romantic luxury are as surely past as are the years when a child's interest in Eskimos was considered as valuable as his competence in reading. We may never know whether this is cause for grief or rejoicing.

We know it is a fact.

We know that the leisurely, comfortable all-American picnic is over.

We know that, whatever the continuing value of the well-rounded man, sharpened minds will be the cutting edge of survival.

Fred M. Hechinger, educator editor of The New York Times, in an address here March 22, 1963.

An Example

Before her class of petrified students, Mrs. Rose Zimbardo (English) and her husband revealed a small personal drama which nearly erupted into a tragedy.

During her lecture on Teatro del Grotesque to her late-afternoon English class, a member of the faculty came in and quietly told her something. "But I can't. I have a class now," she replied.

"But he's been waiting for half an hour," he said.

"Well, he'll just have to come back another time."

Her colleague departed and the lecture continued. Just as Mrs. Zimbardo was describing the techniques of this type of drama, a man carrying a baby wrapped in a blanket entered the class.

"Come on, we have to go," the bearded man sternly ordered.

"Please leave; I have a class now. I can't;" Mrs. Zimbardo was obviously embarrassed, and tried to control the situation.

"Wait outside," she pleaded.

The man grabbed her by the arm and pushed her towards her desk.

A student in the class who knew Mr. and Mrs. Zimbardo jumped out of his seat and yelled across the room, "John, what are you doing?"

The man paid no attention. He gripped the teacher by the arm, threw her against her desk and commanded again, "Get your books and let's go!"

The student yelled again and the dumbfounded class turned to see the student draw a gun and point it at the man. "You bastard," he cursed. The gun clicked but didnt go off.

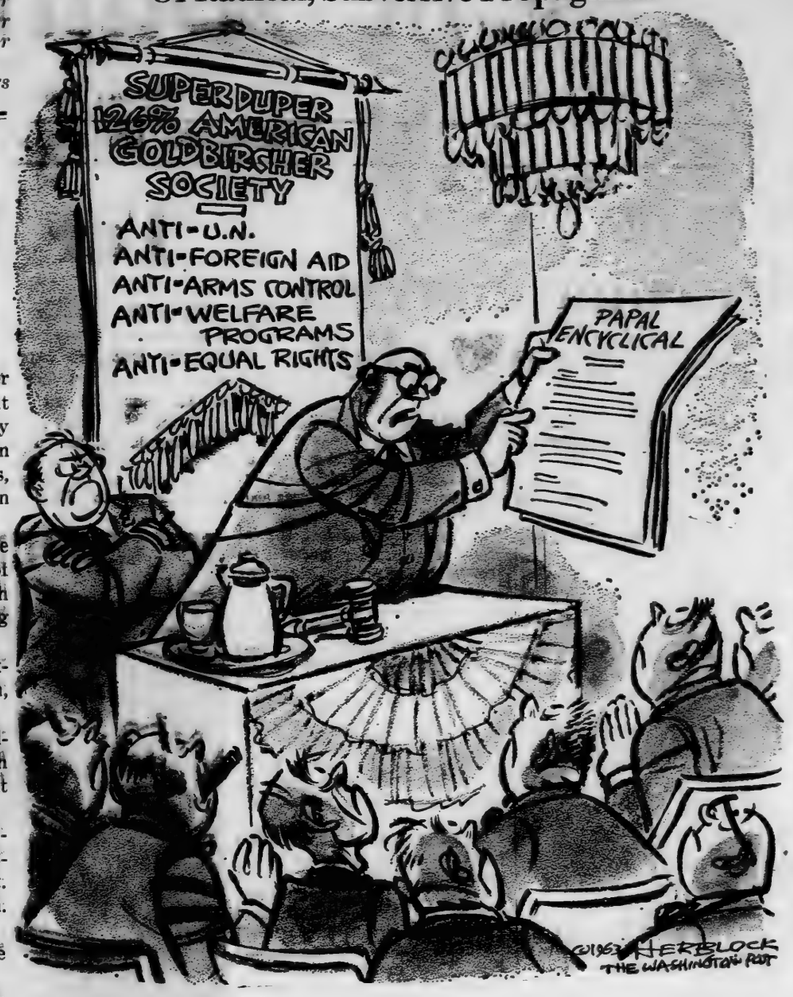
The man dropped the baby and ran from the room.

The baby was really a stuffed monkey, and the gun was fake.

"And that," stated Mrs. Zimbardo coolly, "is an example of the techniques of the Teatro del Grotesque."

—The Observation Post,
City College of New York

"We Have Discovered A Particularly Dangerous Piece Of Radical, Subversive Propaganda"



Letters to the Daily Tar Heel—

Birth Control Question: Morals Are Not Relative

To the Editors:

Dr. Joseph Fletcher's position in his lecture on "Lovemaking and Babymaking: a Moral Tension," as reported in The Daily Tar Heel of April 6, is a conspicuous example of the tendency on the part of many contemporary "Christian" theologians to reduce morality to an arbitrary mass of completely relative notions, justified only by reference to the intellect of man, "the measure of all things." In such a system — if one can speak of a system in a context of radical situational morality — God becomes, almost by definition, nothing more than a personification of the decisions of man to which one appeals in hypocritical self-justification. Such a position is in direct contradiction to the Christianity which Dr. Fletcher purports to represent.

No end can justify the use of a means which is intrinsically wrong. Dr. Fletcher would probably deny the existence of any intrinsic evil, but the only logically possible conclusion of such a denial is the rejection of all moral law. Therefore, since Dr. Fletcher's arguments are based upon a premise which is unacceptable in any truly Christian framework, and since he is speaking expressly as a Christian, I must deny the validity of his entire position which involves patent contradiction.

Furthermore, the reducing of a human problem to such a crude form as "Love-making and Baby-making" vitiates the entire question. Such procedure is equivalent to debating the relative merits of Communism and grasping, greedy, oppressive Capitalism. Nothing is more unfair than to express the opinion of an opponent in terms which are repugnant even to him and which contain within themselves the refutation of what the opponent would never maintain.

Finally, Dr. Fletcher's comments on the position of the Roman Catholic Church on "naturalism in the birth rate" seem to indicate a gross misunderstanding of the concept of natural law. Natural law is a term with a quite specific and restricted meaning in properly philosophical contexts and is simply not equivalent to "naturalism." It is customary to attack the position of one's adversary, not one's misunderstanding of it.

Frank Cioppa
421 Craige

To the Editors:

Have we a student on campus from Birmingham, Alabama, who is proud when he sees the police of his city turn snarling dogs on peaceful citizens seeking only social justice? If we have such a student here, I have words for him.

Mr. Birmingham Student, your city is loathsome to me, for I am an American and hate to stand idly by while the democracy that I love is thwarted. Your police disgust me, because I am a citizen of a civilized country where we are wont to see our problems solved by human understanding rather than animal cunning. Proud Birmingham Alabama Student, when you write to your proud parents back home in your proud city, tell them about me—the student with quaint notions about your town—who would pass an outsiders judgment on your city from so far away. Tell them how I try to avoid buying anything from your city, and hope that other people, tired of your snarling dogs, snarling police, and snarling public officials will join me, for while I know that you find most American things most distasteful, to be sure, I have no doubt that y'all love that ole Yankee dolla' even more than chasing niggers with police dogs.

Joseph M. Gratto
505 Coolidge St.

Notice of Letters

The editors of the Daily Tar Heel gladly accept letters from students and other members of the University community.

Letters must be free from libel, in good taste, and limited to 300-500 words. They should be typed, double spaced, if possible. Letters on any topic are welcome.

All letters become the property of the Daily Tar Heel, and may be published unless the writer requests otherwise.



Good Poetry Featured In Quarterly

By JOE WILLIMAN
DTH Review Staff

The last issue of the Carolina Quarterly was greeted by a complaint that the majority of the fiction centered around childhood characters and situations. The chances are very good that the writer of that review would choose the same easy tack and say that this issue was an attempt to write only about 'country' characters and situations, but on reading this issue it is obvious that not only is this tack begging the question but is also unjustified.

It is chiefly unjustified in view of this year's Quarterlies having a consistently high grade of lyric poetry, almost to the point of overshadowing the fiction and criticism alike. The poetry in this issue is, in my opinion, especially outstandstanding, chiefly for a cluster of gem-like images entitled **Persian Suite** by Lucien Stryk. These poems, somewhat like the poems in an Algerian setting in the last issue, are notable for their acute sensual imagery and their self-containment.

They are clearly a result of a carefully worked lapidary style, and probably are worth the whole price of the issue. A set of poems by David Cornel DeJong are also included, these having a sense of American daily living that is much more reminiscent of William Carlos Williams than (thankfully) Norman Rockwell.

DeJong's approach is most appealing through his wry and familiar treatment of meaning-filled gestures and quotidian practices that achieve significance through their humanity. Two poems by Lyman Andrews, "From Icarus" and "On San Francisco" are also in a sense a return to natively American themes and visions, the latter having the virtues of concision and dramatic tension.

Other poems in this issue, by John Engels, Paul B. Newman, and Marden Dahlstedt are likewise unusually fine pieces, and all seem to show not only the craftsmanship that one can expect from a good literary magazine, but also, to my mind, a strong trace of the Japanese sense of the lucky moment of poetry. Dahlstedt's "Lucid Interval" is especially strong in this sense. The remaining poems, "Five Poems from a Shakespeare Notebook," by John Tagliabue, are reflections on **Love's Labors Lost** and have the enviable power of evoking the character for a person's mind, which many English teachers would give much to have.

The fiction in this issue of the Quarterly is probably not as strong in some places as was that of the last issue, but the long short story by Leon Rooke, "Not Far from the Shores of the Indian Ocean" does much to make up for the comparison. It is a sensitive story about an apparently unsensitive character who reveals himself to us unwillingly in his observations and reactions, like the hero of **Notes from the Underground.**

In the end it is the reader who profits from this technique, being given a remarkable evocation of a growing love which manages to save itself from most of the cliches possible.

"The McKittrick Boy," by Merrill Clute, is a theme dealt with by Hemingway in various places, but which is here given a power from its connection with the home-roots of the protagonist which Hemingway did not attempt. The wounded soldier of the story is acutely a country character in the sense that many of Wolfe's were, and this is certainly no pejorative sense. This story is a very promising one for the author, who is now working on his first novel.

A strange fragment by William O'Connor called "The Disposition" is so much like a dream that it must be reread before anything can be understood of it. It seems allegorical of many things that Kafka and Jung found problematic, and must be left to the individual reader to be judged.

The other two stories, "The Resurrection," by Iam T. MacMillan and "Comeback" by William Rintoul are not quite up to the other stories in this issue, and this seems due for the most part because they attempt too much in the evocation of moods and states of mind. Possibly the two authors attempted too much to follow Hemingway's dictum about an author being able to leave out things that the author knows thoroughly, and certainly a Hemingway influence in subject and treatment is noticeable in the latter story.

The other, "The Resurrection," is more in the vein of J. D. Saling-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Calendar

TODAY

STUDENT LEGISLATURE will not meet tonight. Inauguration of new student government officers and SL representatives will be held Tuesday night.

STUDENT PARTY will hold a required meeting of all newly elected SP legislators at 6:30 in RP I. Anyone unable to attend contact Phil Baddour.

IDC will meet at 6:30 in 105 Gardner. All new members must be present.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET will meet at 5 p.m. in RP II. All Cabinet members bring money and orders for "Cool School Stools."

BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP invites you to meet Mr. Charles Edward Eaton, author of books of poetry and short stories, from 4-5 p.m. Ground floor, Wilson Library.

PARAPSYCHOLOGICAL DISCUSSION Group will hold an open meeting in 105 Hanes. Charlie Tart will speak on mental telepathy.

SPORTS — Lacrosse, UNC-Duke. Navy Field, 3 p.m.

ELECTIONS BOARD, 4 p.m., Woodhouse, GM.

INTERVIEWS for Foreign Student Orientation, 4-5:30, RP I, GM.

UNIVERSITY PARTY, 6:30 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, 6:45 p.m., Woodhouse, GM.

FLYING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., RP II, GM.

W.H.C., 7:30 p.m., Grail, GM.

C. H. FLYING CLUB, 8 p.m., RP II, GM.

N.A.A.C.P., 8:30 p.m., 205 Alumni.

FUTURE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES. Interviews for the chairmanship of all student government committees will be held next week in GM. (Tuesday and Thursday 1-3:30; Wednesday and Friday 2-3:30; Saturday from one o'clock on.

GMAB LES PETITES MUSICALES will present German contralto, Ursula Zollenkopf, in a lieder recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in GM Lounge.

STUDENT PARTY ADVISORY BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Grail Room.

CAVE CLIMBING CLUB asks any member wishing to go to Linville Gorge this weekend to contact David Dantzler, 212 Avery, or Fess Green, 206 Winston.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More. Dinner will be followed by a talk by Father John Bruenig on "Paleontology and the Christian Concept of Man."

—Co-op Report—

(Continued from Page 1)

and that it was further hurt by competition from the UNC Book Exchange.

But perhaps even more important in the Club's failure is the nature of the Carolina students themselves. The stores participating offered little snob appeal in their reputations, a factor which must be recognized in any study of the buying habits of students.

The requirement that membership cards be presented at the time of purchase presented an inconvenience that made many students doubt whether the Club was worth the $5 committment.

The idea of a discount club at Carolina is now pretty solidly dead. The first failure has made some of the former participants leery of joining a second club, while other merchants fear they will become known as discount stores and lose their reputation for carrying high quality merchandise.

But there are lessons to be learned from its failure that should help a cooperative avoid the mistakes of the discount club. These lessons and the additional problems of a cooperative will be examined in subsequent articles.

—Statistics—

(Continued from Page 1)

There are presently 38 graduate students studying statistics here, most working towards their Ph.D. "Statistics is highly international," says Dr. Hotelling. "I think we have more foreign than American students."

Students come from England, France, Italy, Canada, Japan, Egypt, India and many other places. "In 1939," he said, "the Indian Statistical Institute invited me to go around and help solve their problems. I had an exceedingly interesting time traveling around India talking to statisticians and government officials, including the present Prime Minister Nehru. I wrote them a letter in 1946 when the present department was being organized and received a strong, enthusiastic reply."

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

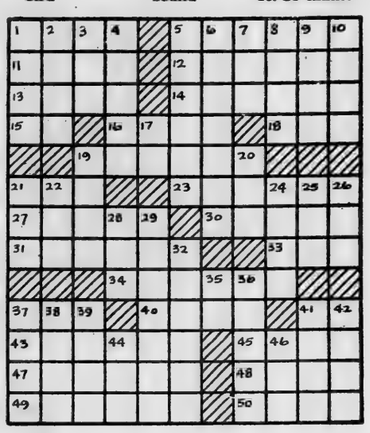
1. Moslem titles
5. Sale on trust
11. Delay
12. Compassionate
13. Book of Old Testament
14. Reply
15. Detective story character: abbr.
16. Lacerated
18. Oriental coin
19. The combining of two companies
21. Greek letter
23. Bursts forth
27. Final statement of account
30. Sting
31. Titter: var.
33. Man's nickname
34. To notch
37. According to: Fr.
40. Pneumatic tube
41. Ferdinand: abbr.
43. Plant of pea family
45. Mark on skin from a whip
47. Adjust
48. Interval
49. Pains keenly
50. Dwarf evergreens

DOWN

1. Filled with solemn wonder
2. City SW Palestine
3. Ventilate
4. Condition
5. "—— of the Light Brigade"
6. Long rugs
7. Printers' measures
8. Birds of crow family
9. Arrow poison
10. Gull-like bird
17. Gold: Her.
19. Fashion
20. Pirates' drink
21. Deserter
22. —— and cry
24. Portion
25. Pewter coin
26. Pigpen
28. Stitchbird
29. "—— on the old camp ground"
32. Roman magistrates
35. Hesitation sound
36. Gossipy
37. Exclamation
38. Native of Latvia
39. Against: prefix
41. Blemish
42. Lairs
44. Large cask
46. To mimic



Yesterday's Answer



Summer European Flights Applications Due May 3

The deadline for joining UNC flights to Europe is rapidly drawing near. Graham Memorial is arranging three flights to Europe on a non-profit basis for UNC students and faculty members. The flights will mean considerable savings to European Europe - bound travelers, but deposits for ticket reservations will soon be due, according to Howard Henry, director of GM.

The first flight which will leave New York on June 11 for London. The return trip will depart from London on September 10. The cost of this flight, to be made by Pan American jet, will be $310. This compares with the normal cost of $513 for the same flight.

The second flight will leave New York on June 10 and return from London on August 12, arriving in Washington, D. C. on the same day. The cost for this flight will be $326.40. The third flight will leave New York on the 24th of July and return to New York from London on September 11. The cost is the same as for the first.

For each flight a deposit of $50 is required to reserve a ticket. These must be turned in to Graham Memorial by the following dates: May 3 for flight No. 1; May 2 for flight No. 2; June 11 for flight No. 3.

According to Mr. Henry, the first flight is already more than half filled. The other two flights have plenty of room.

Revere Panel Here Today

Three Republican Congressmen will visit UNC today as part of a nation-wide party effort to "tell the story of what is happening to the Federal Government and the New Frontier in Washington."

They are members of a GOP Congressional "Paul Revere Panel" consisting of more than 30 Republican Congressmen who are touring the nation.

Members of the panel visiting UNC are: Rep. John Anderson, Illinois; Rep. Sherman Lloyd, Utah; and Rep. Robert Dole, Kansas.

Pointing out that April 18th is the anniversary of Paul Revere's Ride, Congressman Anderson, chairman of the panel, said, "It is altogether fitting that 188 years later the people of America should be told of the true situation that faces their country at home and abroad. While our transportation differs, our mission is as important today to the future of our nation as was Revere's message to the colonists in 1775."

Among the subjects to be discussed by the congressmen are: managed news, Cuba, taxes, and the state of the economy with its rising employment. After a brief talk by each of the panelists, questions will be taken from the floor.

The meeting will be held at Gerrard Hall from 3:30-4:30 p.m. and is sponsored by the UNC Young Republican Club. The meeting is open to the public.

— Quarterly —

(Continued from Page 2)

er and his 'but you know all about that' New Yorkerese. Still, if the Quarterly is to continue to be an incubator for some of the better creative writers, these cannot be ignored or easily dismissed.

The criticism in this issue reveals the basic prejudice of the magazine itself, that is, toward contemporary creative (and unpublicized) writing. Both of the books reviewed are written by former (and current) contributors to the magazine, one reviewed by the editor of the tiny staff and the other by Dudley Carroll, whose poetry has appeared in the Quarterly. Both are done well and show promise for the Quarterly ending the previous critical silence of years gone by.

All told, the Quarterly is showing a great deal of new avenues available to Chapel Hill audiences, to say nothing of larger bodies of readers who are aware of the small magazine and its literary importance.

Parapsychology Adviser To Speak

The UNC Parapsychology Discussion Group will hear an informal lecture this evening in 105 Hanes by Charlie Tart, advisor to the new campus group, on the findings of the Roundtable Foundation in Telepathy.

Tart is a graduate student in psychology and U. S. Public Health Service Research Fellow at UNC. He is a member of the Parapsychological Association, a professional organization, and is past president of the M.I.T. Society for Psychical Research.

"The Foundation's work is of interest and possibly great importance," Tart said. "The talk will provide more facts for those people on campus interested in this area."

The meeting is open to the public.

Creative Arts Meet Slated At Princeton

A conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Creative Arts" will be held at Princeton University April 19-21.

The conference will feature noted persons in the literary and mass communication fields.

Among those participating will be novelist Robert Penn Warren; Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Alistair Cooke, Manchester Guardian correspondent.

Anybody interested in attending the conference should contact Mike Lawler in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial between 1 and 4 this afternoon, or should call him at 942-2088.

Self-Government Now A Reality

Duke Students Gain Freedom

By MIKE McMANUS
The Durham Herald

Duke students have pleaded for years for more freedom to govern their own affairs—and now they are getting it.

But not without a good deal of hard-headed planning on the part of the students and university officials.

Drinking rules were relaxed last year, compulsory class attendance was virtually eliminated this year, and later hours for the closing of East Campus dormitories have been approved.

Increased freedoms have meant increased responsibilities. Students have had to both express a willingness to assume the responsibilities, and demonstrate a workable plan by which responsible action will be forthcoming, in order to make progress.

In the past, progress was blocked by a dim awareness on the part of students of this fact. The evolution of the drinking policy is a case in point.

Until last year the drinking of any alcoholic beverage either on the campus, or at off-campus functions of the university was strictly prohibited. Four years ago, the student government formally requested that the university either enforce its restrictions, or that it change its policy. The request cited flagrant violations of the rule, particularly at off-campus parties.

No plan was offered to assure a mature handling of the requested freedom. The administration refused to accede to students' demands.

Last year, the various student governments presented a more moderate stand. They asked that only off-campus drinking be legalized, and offered to set up student committees to assist the chaperones in maintaining the party's decorum—groups which would be responsible for any mishaps.

Students also agreed to conduct a campus-wide referendum in which students would agree to maintaining the prohibition of drinking on campus. These plans were worked out in secret by the student organizations with the assistance of some members of the deans' staff.

Thomas H. Forsyth III, president of the Interfraternity Council for the past year, and John M. Markas, president of the Men's Student Government for the same period, have praised the way students have accepted the new responsibility.

The most recent extension of freedom to the student body is the granting of voluntary class attendance, given for the first time this semester by the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

In the past, a complex set of penalties, which could lead to automatic failure of courses, was in effect for students who missed a prescribed number of classes in a given course.

Three years ago the policy was relaxed. Dean's list upperclassmen (those with a B average or better) could take an unlimited number of cuts.

The rising caliber of the student body, coupled with repeated requests by student leaders, prompted the Undergraduate Faculty Council to grant a campus-wide voluntary class attendance policy this semester. The only restrictions are that a student must attend the first and last classes of the semester, and classes immediately before and after vacations.

Unfortunately many students have taken advantage of the policy and are cutting to an excess. No one knows what effect this will have on the number of people flunking out—but faculty and administrative personnel, as well as students, are predicting a higher drop-out rate than usual.

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The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East Coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members. Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3000 large yacht owners in April. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

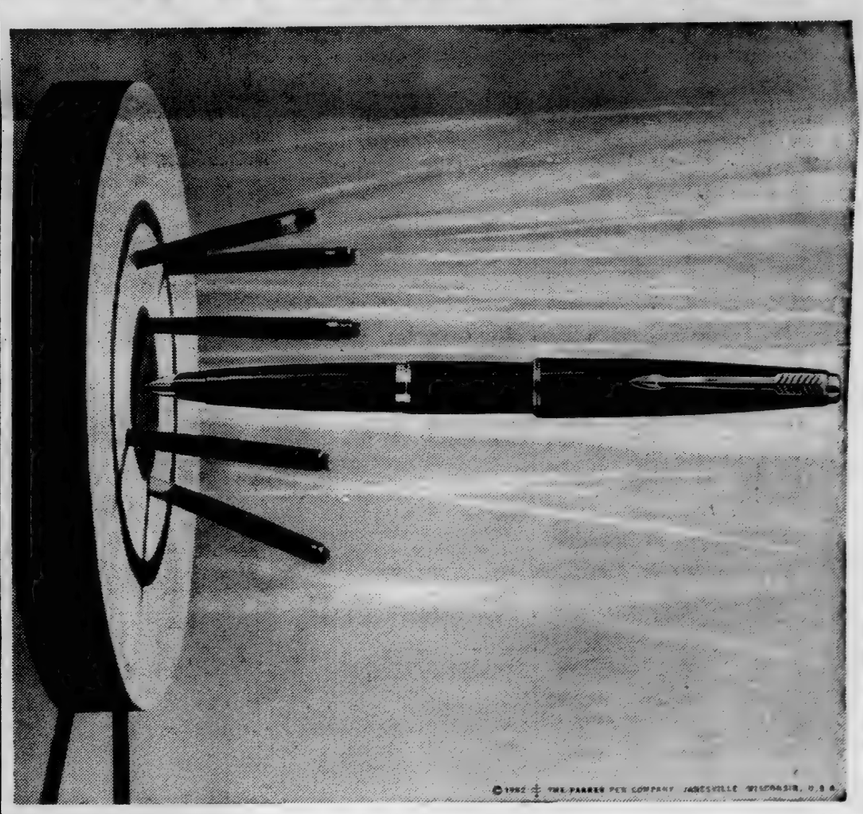
To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with $5.00 processing fee.

(1) Name, address, Phone No. (2) Age, school (3) Available from to in i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc. (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience (5) two references (6) Preference i.e. Racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

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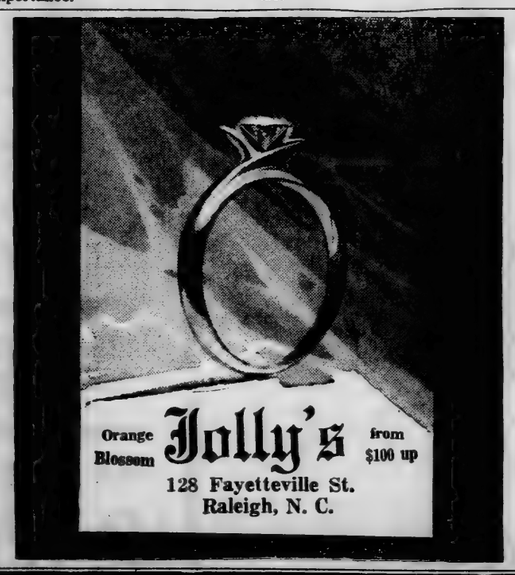
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Cadets Work On Project In Survival

A class project developed by UNC Air Force ROTC cadets could mean survival for thousands of Chapel Hill-Carrboro residents in the event of nuclear attack.

Third-year students in the program here have presented recommendations for an operational survival plan to Chapel Hill-Carrboro Civil Defense director Dr. George Spooner. The plan was developed by the radets in an Air Science seminar, putting to work problem-solving techniques which they had learned earlier in the classroom.

The suggestion to initiate the study was made by a cadet to Capt. James R. Milligan, instructor of the junior-level Air Science Leadership Seminar. Capt. Milligan later selected the topic for the seminar exercise in the "Leadership Problem - Solving" block of the curriculum.

Two Sections

The class members were organized into a "double-deputy" command, dividing the class into two sections. The "double deputies," Alfred T. Taylor Jr. of Garner, and Sherman E. Crites Jr. of Raleigh, commanded the two sections. Most of the study was worked out on an even smaller group level. Specific tasks were assigned to sub-sections of four students each, while cadets Crites and Taylor and their command elements dealt with leadership and coordination of the entire task group.

The basic report examines an over-all plan formulated with this area's role as a "shelter area" in mind. Shelter facilities on the University campus are included in the plan, which assumes that Chapel Hill and Carrboro would not be in a direct-hit area, but would be exposed to radiation and minor thermal damage in case of a nuclear attack.

Specific Factors

Sixteen annexes to the basic plan include specific factors brought out in the problem-solving sessions. Topics such as organization, shelter facilities, warning, and communications are treated in the annexes. Specific recommendations in the annexed material call for an expanded organization in order to limit panic, disorder, and control of people in shelters; a siren warning system for the area; and rescue units organized for emergencies.

Three operational rescue teams have been organized in the AFROTC Cadet Group as a result of the plan. The teams, under the supervision of Chapel Hill Fire Chief James Stewart, will be trained to operate in many types of emergencies as a community service.

Dr. Spooner said the cadets' work would "greatly supplement" the local plan, which was approved by the state organization recently. "They have gone into much more detail than we had," he said. "We think it's most valuable to have a group of people sit down and critically look at our plan."

Education Fraternity Inducts 14 Members

The Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity for men in education, inducted 14 new members Wednesday evening, April 10.

Phi Delta Kappa was established at UNC in 1944 to carry out the objectives of service, leadership and research in education. The organization now has over 350 active members in the University and the surrounding school systems.

The fourteen new members are Van S. Allen, Earle R. Braunhardt, John N. Bridgman, William Freeman, Nathaniel Gaylord, John Harris, Thomas A. Lazzaro, David L. Murr, William R. Richardson, Thomas G. Roberts, William A. Sigmon, Glen E. Thomas, Andrew T. Triantafillou, and Ronald E. Ware.

Costs Here Still Rising -- Housing Fees Up The Most

By CLYDE WILSON

The price of a year's education at the University has increased by $400 in the postwar years.

The typical undergraduate resident of North Carolina who could get by on a little less than $700 in 1946-47 will pay out over $1,100 next year.

The University estimates expenses for incoming freshmen: food, $500; room rent, $193; tuition, $175; fees, $109.50; laundry, $40; and books, $90.

This is a rock-bottom estimate. At least $200 could be added for clothes, linen, dry cleaning, travel and entertainment. The estimates for food and laundry are probably low.

Most of the increase has come since 1952. The biggest single increase is in room rent which has risen from $68 to $193 a year.

Room rent costs are approaching the limit where "you price yourself out of the market as far as what students can afford to pay," according to University Business Manager J. A. Branch.

Main cause of rise in rent has been the requirement for funds tod service the debt acquired in building new dormitories for the expanding enrollment.

With an expected enrollment of 13,000 to 14,000 in 1970, the University is going to have to find new ways to build dormitories, preferably with state appropriations or gifts, Mr. Branch believes.

Rising operating costs, especially wages, have also played a part in the dormitory rent increase.

The University houses about 50 per cent of the students on campus. Since there appears to be a limit to the number of students the Town can absorb, new dormitories will be a definite requirement with the increased enrollment.

Mr. Branch believes room rent costs are in line with charges at other public universities in this region. They are lower than at the Universities of Georgia and Virginia.

He thinks the University has "a very fine, very efficient food operation" and has kept student food costs remarkably low.

In the same postwar period tuition has risen from $81 (at $27 a quarter) to $175 annually; fees from $84 to $109; food (estimated) from $405 to $500; laundry from $30 to $40; and books from $25 to $90.

The University is aware that continually rising charges may put attendance out of the range of those for whom a public university is primarily designed.

Any upper limits on the rise of costs will depend primarily on the eventual limits placed on the size of enrollment, which is related to the fate of the community colleges, according to Mr. Branch.

A student can earn his costs by working two hours per day at Lenoir Hall. There are many jobs, loans and scholarships (including out-of-state tuition waiver). These are easier to acquire after the student has been in the University than before he enters.

The following are estimates of the annual costs of attending the University for the years ending: 1947, $693; 1948, $698; 1949-51, $773; 1952, $780; 1953, $813; 1954, $870; 1955, $883; 1956-57, $913; 1958, $953; 1959-60, $975; 1961, $1016; 1962-63, $1080; and 1964, $1105.

Where Can You Go Cheaply? Compare Texas A&M, $655

To get a good college education as inexpensively as possible today, best bet is to be a male resident of Texas or a female resident of Oklahoma.

A male undergraduate resident can live on campus at Texas A & M for $655 a year. A female resident of Oklahoma will find that $800 covers the cost of room and board, tuition and fees at the University of Oklahoma. She'll need $804, however, to do it at Oklahoma State University.

From there on the cost goes up—as high as Pennsylvania State University's annual costs of $1,320 to residents who live on campus; Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey's annual costs of $1,226; the University of Michigan's total of $1,146. Then there's the University of Alaska, where as a resident, it would cost $1,251 to live on campus — but a whopping $726 of that would go for board charges.

Students attending a predominantly Negro school in their home state would pay even less than residents of Oklahoma and Texas. At Mississippi's Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College, for example, $529 will take care of annual tuition and fees, room and board costs. At Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas the total would be $564.

Figures were compiled by the U. S. Office of Education for the Joint Office of Institutional Research and cover 94 state universities and land grant institutions. Figures for out-of-state students attending any of these institutions would, of course, be higher, as would costs at most private colleges and universities.

Education-Aid Group Plans Conference

Plans for a National Student Federal Aid to Education (FATE) Conference to be held in Washington, D. C. on April 25, 26, have been announced today by the 17 members Steering Committee for the Conference.

Conference co-chairmen, Tim Ryles of Troy State College, Troy, Ala., and Pat Clary, American University, Washington, D. C., estimated that 500-1,000 students from all over the United States would attend the conference. "The 17 organizations sponsoring the FATE Conference," Ryles and Clary declared, "include most of the outstanding student organizations in the country. This Conference will draw together student opinion already expressed by many of the sponsoring organizations concerning the great problems of financing education today and the role that the Federal Government should play. It is completely non-partisan," they stressed, "and both Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been invited to participate."

The Conference will begin on Thursday night, April 25, and continue through Friday night, April 26. The schedule will include three workshop sessions, addresses by prominent educators, Congressional leaders, and HEW officials. Student attending will also be given a chance to visit with their Senators and Congressmen and express their views on Federal Aid to Education and other issues of concern to them as students.

Bowles Talk Scheduled

Chester Bowles, U. S. Ambassador-designate to India and current Special Assistant to the President, will speak in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Monday, April 29, under the auspices of the Carolina Forum.

A former Democratic Governor of Connecticut and member of the House of Representatives, Bowles served a previous term as U. S. Indian Ambassador in the early 1950's.

He was chairman of the 1960 Democratic Convention Platform Committee and is a noted writer and lecturer on American political theory.

Grant Will Encourage Ph.D. Work

A new kind of experimental grant has been awarded to the University of North Carolina by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The grant is to encourage superior graduate students to achieve their Ph.D. degrees in a minimal period of time.

The amount of the award is $180,000 for a period of five years. This award will provide for so-called "incentive fellowships" to be awarded to UNC graduate students. The fellowships will be in the amount of $2,400 per year for for three years.

A portion of each year's fellowship stipend will be conditional upon the fulfillment of certain steps, such as foreign language requirements, by a given date, after which the sum would be forfeited.

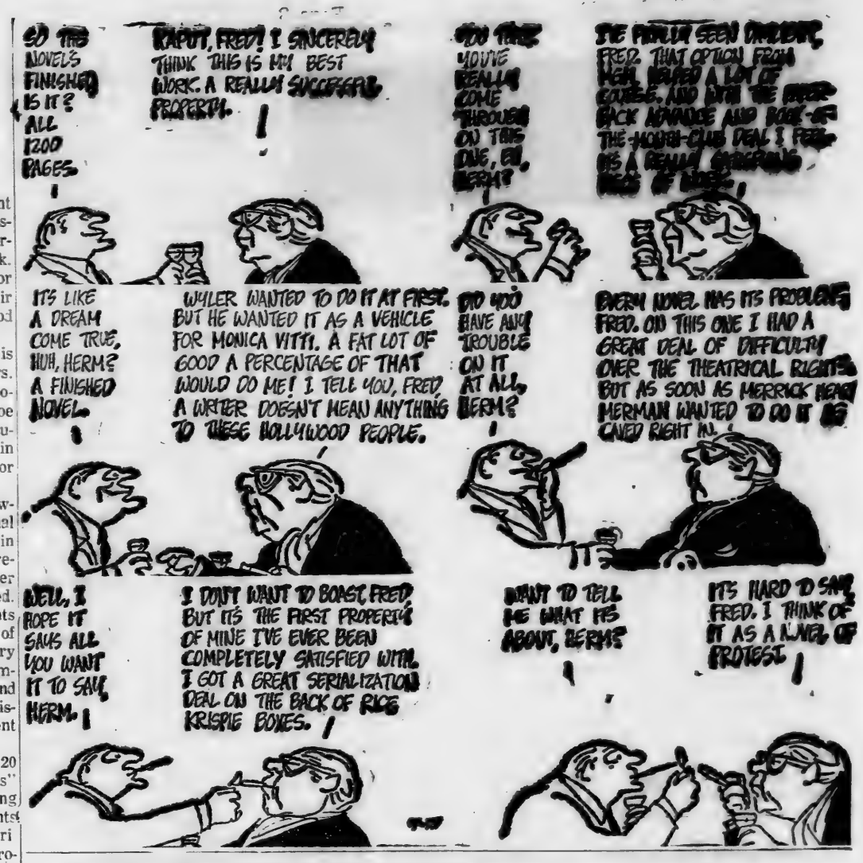
Foreign language requirements must be completed by the end of the first year; the preliminary oral examination must be completed by the end of the second year; and completion of the dissertation will be the requirement for the third year.

The University will award 20 Carnegie "incentive fellowships" this year, five to students entering the University, and 15 to students already in residence and at various stages of their degree program. The fellowships will be awarded to students in any UNC departments offering the Ph.D. degree.

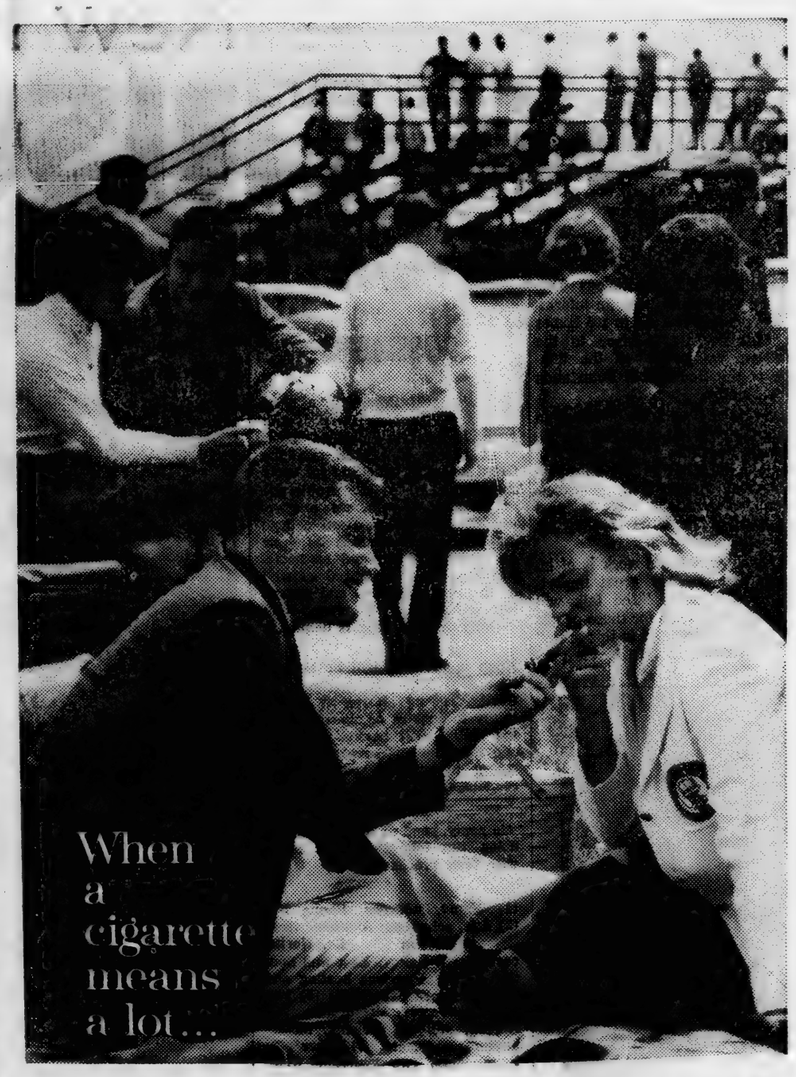
The new program will be administered by a committee of the UNC Graduate School of which Graduate School Dean Hugh Holman is the chairman.

"The Graduate School regards this grant from the Carnegie Corporation as not only an opportunity to help some of the best graduate students to complete their doctoral program but also as a serious and important experiment in the use of awards as incentives in graduate study," said Dean Holman.

The recipients of the first Carnegie "incentive fellowships" will be announced toward the end of the month.



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PEANUTS



The Daily Tar Heel

Thursday, April 18, 1963

Feminine Flair

Page 5

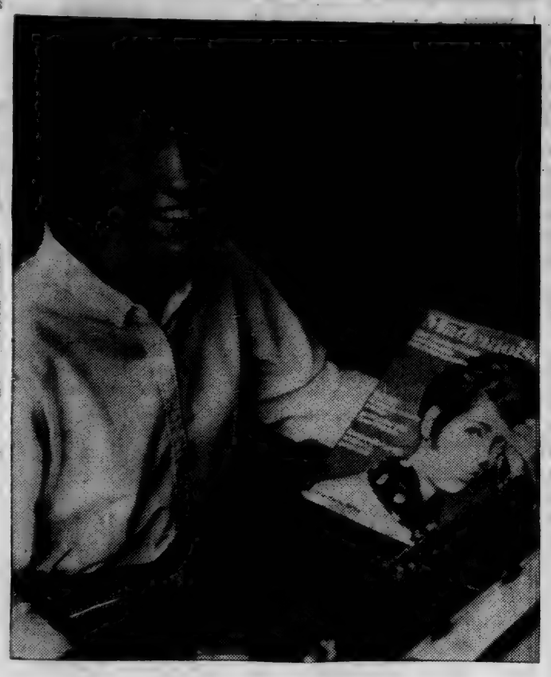
Same Story Again-- But 26 Years Later

The following editorial appeared in the Daily Tar Heel on March 31, 1937.

So Mary Glover's running for a class office. For the first time in four years a coed is on a "party ticket."

True, the coeds have their Woman's Association with their own little set of officers to compare with our Student Council, but in the matter of regular University classes they — over one-tenth our total enrollment — are included unconditionally with the men students.

They are serving on men activities, men executive committees, they are members of the men junior and senior classes. Their bid now for representation on the roster of the class officers is entirely justified, in the light of their number and in the light of our progress toward a normal campus situation, coed and eds working together, unsegregated.—**DAILY TAR HEEL EDITORIAL: March 31, 1937**



Gladys Allison

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Gladys Allison To Be Guest Editor For 'Mademoiselle'

Gladys Allison, UNC class of 1964, has been named a Guest Editor of Mademoiselle magazine. She is one of twenty winners of the magazine's annual College Board Competition. The winners were selected from more than 1,000 undergraduate members of Mademoiselle's College Board at colleges and universities across the country.

As a Guest Editor, she will be brought to New York for the month of June to work on August, 1963, Mademoiselle and to be photographed for the issue. She will receive round-trip transportation to New York and will be paid a salary for the month she spends with the magazine.

Each Guest Editor is assigned to a staff position best suited to her individual interests and aptitudes and will work directly with one of the magazine's regular editors. As well as helping to edit the August College issue, these young publishing executives will interview well-known artists, writers, and designers, and will visit advertising agencies, publishing houses, and the fashion market. They will also be introduced in Mademoiselle's College fashion show for 2,000 retail executives and will be entertained at parties in their honor.

The Guest Editors won their appointments on the basis of entries submitted during the school year that showed their aptitude for magazine work. These entries ranged from reports on campus fashions, classroom studies, and extra curricular activities, to samples of magazine illustration, layout, merchandising, and promotional planning.

Other young college women who wish to compete for the honor of being future Guest Editors for Mademoiselle will find information about next year's College Board Competition in the June and August issues or, they can write to the magazine.

10 Entered In Beauty Race Here

Ten hopefuls will seek the title of Miss Orange County Friday evening, May 3, at the first annual county-wide beauty pageant to be staged here.

The Jaycee-sponsored event, local elimination for the annual Miss America selection, is successor to the Miss Chapel Hill competition held for the previous 12 years. Entrants had been limited to Chapel Hill residents and University coeds. This year they represent every section of the County.

Master of ceremonies will be Ty Boyd of Station WBT in Charlotte, former local radio and television personality. The Jim Crisp combo will play.

Winner of the title will be provided $250 as a college scholarship, a wardrobe for the Miss North Carolina pageant in Greensboro next summer, and an official Miss America preliminary trophy. The two runners-up and the entrant chosen "Miss Congenialty" by the other entrants will also be given official trophies.

Tickets to the pageant are on sale in downtown stores and through Chapel Hill Jaycees members.

Announcements

KKG To Host Convention This Week

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA — The bi-annual Province convention will be held at UNC this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Kappas will play hostess to their sisters from the University of Maryland, George Washington, William and Mary, University of West Virginia and Duke.

The highlight of the convention will be the candelight supper Saturday night at the Kappa house. Installation of new province officers and the presentation of the Frances Alexander award for the most outstanding UNC Kappa will take place.

KAPPA DELTA—The KD's will hold their annual Alumnae Tea Sunday afternoon from 3-5. The alumnae will be feted with refreshments and a short entertainment by actives and pledges.

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL OF THE CROSS—There will be a sale of articles contributed by members of the church on Friday, April 19, at the Parish House. The sale will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will feature garden and household supplies, jewelry, hats, clothing and books. There will be a silent auction for furniture and some of the most valuable items. Lunch will be served and will include salad plates, brunswick stew and pies. Many other food specialities will be for sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to missionary work.

PHYSICS WIVES—This club is just getting organized. They meet once a month on the second Thursday. The new officers are: Mrs. William Rodgers, president; Mrs. N. M. Rugheimer, vice president; and Mrs. Mays Swicord, secretary-treasurer.

CHEM FEMS — Wives of the chemistry graduate students will sponsor a sale Saturday, April 27, at Eastgate shopping center starting at 9 a.m. and continuing on until closing hours.

UNC STUDENT WIVES will hold their annual installation tea Tuesday, April 23, 8:00 p.m. in the Orange Savings and Loan basement. The new officers are Mrs. Wayne Vikery, president; Mrs. David Stephens, vice president; Mrs. William Posanecker, secretary; Mrs. Andrew Baggs, treasurer; and Mrs. James Best, program chairman.

DENTAL DAMES — Election of officers will be held Tuesday, April 23, at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Medical Building. The slate will include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, two social chairmen, publicity chairmen and hostess chairman.

ATTENTION

The Women's Page has a weekly deadline at 5:00 Tuesday afternoon. Any announcements and stories that appear before this deadline will be printed in the Thursday edition.

Students Express Opinions On Apartment Rule

By DONA FAGG

In the aftermath the controversy that reached a peak during elections still rages. The "apartment rule" has not only separated the men from the women but also the Dean of Women's office from the Women's Residence Council.

The rule as recently altered has deleted the "two couple" clause from the rule for all but freshmen women which reads:

"Women students may visit in men's apartments or trailers only if there are a minimum of 2 couples present."

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael hastened to correct the impression that the rule as stated in the 1962-63 handbook was voided by the WRC's action. The question is: where does the power lie? This question is yet to be answered, but investigation into the validity of the rule change has revealed varying opinions.

One coed vehemently stated, "I believe in student rights. For people to demonstrate their responsibility they must be trusted. Twenty-one year old students either have morals or they don't. The rules aren't going to make that much difference."

A junior who lives in an apartment off campus disagreed. "I think this whole mess is a farce," she said. "People make such a big deal out of something so small. Taking away the apartment rule is holding up the apple of temptation to young couples who are going to experiment anyway."

A sophomore coed said, "A lot of people think a girl lowers herself when she enters a man's apartment. That's just ridiculous. What if your date says, 'Just a minute. Come in with me while I get my jacket.' Are you supposed to say, 'No, no, with the apartment rule there must be 2 couples present.'?"

"I think it's up to the girl to chose with discretion what man's apartment she goes into," said a senior girl.

"Dean Carmichael is right!" was another junior male's opinion. "What the parents think is important. They don't like to think that their daughters are running wild all over Chapel Hill."

Agreement with this view was expressed by a junior coed. "The apartment rule," she said, "is one of the last rules that Carolina has and it should be maintained. However, I don't think a rule is going to make that much difference in morals."

"We're old enough to make some decisions on our own," said another woman. "I'm glad for the WRC's stand on the change."

"I can see that the rule would be good for freshmen girls and maybe for first semester junior transfers," said a sophomore, "but for the rest of us—no!"

"There are some really ridiculous situations that can arise with the apartment rule. What about eating dinner in a fraternity house and being the only girl present? Are the other 29 boys sufficient chaperones?" queried one girl.

"What about the apartment rule?" asked one male senior. "I didn't know that it was enforced. I live off-campus and from all I know it's not enforced."

A woman graduate student living in a dormitory said, "I never knew they had an apartment rule."

"The apartment rule? I feel that we ought to have more apartments and less rules!" quipped a senior.

Perhaps the discussion surrounding the rule is a passing phase in the rule's evolution. In early rule books 1926-27, the rule as stated leads one to believe that the Roaring Twenties didn't roar so loudly on the Carolina campus.

"Riding with men in automobiles after 8 p.m.," for example, was only permitted with a chaperone.

In 1930 a woman student could only visit a man's apartment with a chaperone approved by the Advisor to Women.

In 1945, visiting men's living quarters was permitted with the approval of the Dean of Women.

In 1946 there was a change so that coeds could attend organize parties in apartments and other off campus living quarters.

By 1953 a three couple clause was put into the apartment rule. The rule was altered to a six person minimum in 1955.

The present rule was put into effect in 1956.

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STEAK pound 69¢

Semi-Boneless Rib Steak ..... lb. 89c

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Fresh Lean Boston—Butt 4 to 7 lbs. Pork Roast ..... POUND 39c

W-D Brand Corned Beef Brisket ..... lb. 79c

Dry Salt—Thick Pieces Fat Back ..... pound 19c

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CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

IT IS THE TIME of year again when the sovereign states of Florida and Arizona— and their included oases of Palm Beach and Apache Junction— thank God and Abner Doubleday for major league baseball.

They are all gone now, but in their wake the flashy rookies, the balloon-bellied coaches and managers and the profane pinch-hitting veterans have left upwards of $10,000,000 in the dusty vaults and eager arms of the smiling city fathers.

Not all, but certainly most of these sun-kissed communities thrive if not live off the strange, glamorous and solely American institution called spring training.

Yes, spring training is over now, but its memories live on— and on and on. And it happens every year.

Training A Bit Strenuous

A STAR PITCHER got caught sneaking into quarters at the crack of dawn. "I was just on my way to early Mass and I didn't want to disturb the fellows," he lied. The manager fined him when he offered to accompany him to church and the pitcher didn't know which way it was.

A rookie "phenom" was hailed as "another DiMaggio" until they began throwing curves when he suddenly became another gas station attendant.

"Every job on this club is wide open," a manager said and it'll be true. By July, his job will be open.

A $30,000 bonus pitcher got a bad case of wildness and confessed to the front office that he can't pitch before crowds. They tried to swing a trade with Washington, where they don't use turnstiles, they just take roll call.

Casey Stengel held a two-hour press conference and only got as far as 1915 before it was time to break up.

A utility infielder who leads the team only in steaks and girls had his whole summer ruined when an injury to a regular meant he couldn't nap in the dugout every night any more.

Veterans, Kids Live It Up

DON DRYSDALE FINALLY got to pitch that game they were saving him for in last year's playoff and he won it, justifying the manager's judgment.

The kid everybody said "can't miss" did. Albie Pearson got turned away at an adult movie.

A player caught reading a book got nicknamed "Professor" even though it was a picture book on the life of Paul Hornung.

Ralph Houk told the press, "There's four or five teams that could win in our league," and he didn't fall down laughing till after they left.

Al Lopez told the press, "The Yankees can be had. We have a good chance this year," and they didn't fall down laughing till after HE left.

A relief catcher, zero for 32 in intrasquad games, finally got a hit— on a cop's chin at four o'clock in the morning. The manager calmly announced, "I have every faith in him," then quietly phoned every bar in town and said, "Serve him one more time and I'll put your joint off limits for good."

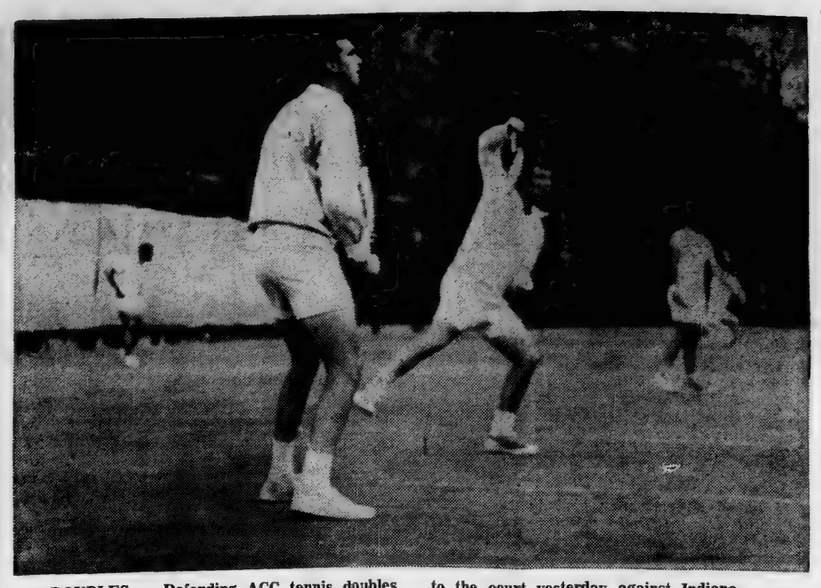
Talk Sometimes Misleading

"THERE'S NO DISSENSION on this club," the press agent insisted, but the cocky young second baseman trying to take away the popular old pro's job thought he was tagging broken bottles when the regulars started to hit the dirt against him.

When a release said the old-timers were cheerfully working on youngsters' weaknesses, it meant their weakness for filling inside straights, over-bidding or not checkin the dice.

But not all the proclamations were false, and some ball clubs went North with a few polished gems. It is now agreed that the names of Davalillo, Martinez, Ward; of Harper, Oliver and Bailey will, in time, become household words.

They better. As for the Pirates' Bailey, the guy must be good because you don't give a kid 175 Grand for signing his name to a piece of paper unless he's got more than just a matinee idol's face.



DOUBLES — Defending ACC tennis doubles champions Bitsy Harrison and Ted Hoehn take to the court yesterday against Indiana. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Netters Bounce Back After Loss At Miami

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina's Tar Heel netters returned to their winning ways yesterday as they defeated Indiana, 7-2, on the Varsity Courts.

The win marked the first for Coach Don Skakle's crew since their loss at Miami last Saturday. The Tar Heels' record for the season stands now at 9-1.

Indiana came to Chapel Hill with a perfect 8-0 mark, but the Hoosiers left with their first setback of the year.

George Sokol, Charlie Shaffer, Bitsy Harrison, O. H. Parrish and Keith Stoneman all won impressively in the single matches. Ted Hoehn, Carolina's number three man still recovering from his pre-vacation operation, was the only Tar Heel to suffer defeat.

For all practical purposes, the match was over before the doubles got under way. Sokol defeated Rod McNerney 6-4, 6-0 and Shaffer, the Tar Heels' No. two netter, stopped Gary Baxter by 7-5 and 6-4. Sokol and McNerney played excellent tennis, each having a turn at making fantastic shots. But once past the first set, Sokol had little trouble finishing off the visitor.

Shaffer, big service and all, finally subdued Baxter—but not without a tremendous effort.

Parrish, the No. five man, made the best comeback of the day. He lost the first set 3-6 to the Hoosiers' Jim Binkley and was behind 2-5 in the second set at match point. But Parrish rallied brilliantly to win the set and eventually the match.

* * *

VACATION SUMMARY:
UNC 8, Rollins 0

John Lawrence (R) def. George Sokol (UNC) 7-5, 7-5. Ted Hoehn (UNC) def. Ralph Grieco (R) 6-2, 7-5. Charlie Shaffer (UNC) def. Stu Bruner (R) 2-3, 6-1, 6-2. Bitsy Harrison (UNC) def. Bob Balink (R) 6-2, 6-0. O. H. Parrish (UNC) def. Bill Law (R) 6-2, 7-5. Keith Stoneman (UNC) def. Tom Doolittle (R) 6-1, 6-1.

Sokol and Parrish def. Lawrence and Balink, 9-7, 6-4. Shaffer and Stoneman def. Grieco and Doolittle, 6-4, 8-6. Harrison and Hoehn def. Bruner and Law, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7.

UNC 5, Michigan 4

Harry Fauquier (M) def. George Sokol (UNC), 6-2, 6-1. John Fraser (M) def. Charlie Shaffer (UNC), 6-2, 5-7, 6-0. Brian Flood (M) def. Ted Hoehn (UNC), 8-6, 6-1. Bitsy Harrison (UNC) def. Hal Lowe (M), 7-5, 6-3. O. H. Parrish (UNC) def. Bo Barker (M), 6-1, 6-0. Keith Stoneman (UNC) def. Ron Lindau (M), 6-1, 6-4.

Miami 9, UNC 0

Rod Mandelstam (M) def. George Sokol (UNC), 6-2, 6-2. John Karabasz (M) def. Charlie Shaffer (UNC), 6-2, 8-6. John Hammill (M) def. O. H. Parrish (UNC), 6-4, 6-1. Hugh Quinn (M) def. Bitsy Harrison (UNC), 6-2, 6-2. Rich Bray (M), def. Ted Hoehn (UNC), 6-8, 6-1, 8-6. George Shuert (M), def. Keith Stoneman (UNC), 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.

Hammill and Mandelstam def. Sokol and Parrish, 6-2, 6-1. Karabasz and Quinn def. Hoehn and Harrison, 6-1, 6-4. Shuert and Bray def. Shaffer and Stoneman, 6-1, 11-9.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 6 Thursday, April 18, 1963

Big Four To Stage Mural Sports Day

Top intramural participants from UNC, Duke, State and Wake Forest will take part in the 17th annual Big Four Sports Day at Duke April 30.

Competition is in golf, handball, horseshoes, softball, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, and tennis.

UNC will be shooting for its seventh title since the event was organized in 1947. State has won five times, Duke twice and Wake once.

Carolina and State tied for the crown in 1951.

Last year State won over UNC 32-26. Wake was third with 21, Duke fourth at 20. Scoring was on a 5-3-2-1 basis according to finishes in each of the nine events.

Both State and Carolina won three events but fourth place finishes in golf, softball and volleyball ruined the Tar Heels's chances for the title.

For UNC this year "organization men" have been assigned to each of the events to see that Carolina's participants are fully organized.

These men are each managers of a dorm, fraternity or grad-school intramural team here.

Here is a listing of each of the events, its managers and its particular need at present:

Golf, Win Bilisoly, needs experienced players.

Handball, Means Davis, needs experienced players. One wall instead of three wall handball will be played.

Horseshoes, Mike Traynor, needs experienced players.

Softball, Dave Wysong, especially needs a fast-pitch pitcher.

Table tennis, Larry Edwards, all set.

Tennis, Sam Applegate, all set.

Volleyball, Gene Barrier, all set.

Badminton, Jack Rugheimer, all set.

Bowling, Joe Garner, needs experienced bowlers.

A practice day for all participants has been set for Tuesday, April 23. Softball and tennis will practice at 4 p.m. All other activities will practice at 7:30.

LACROSSE

UNC's varsity lacrosse club gets its long-awaited chance for ACC prestige this afternoon against Duke on Navy Field at 3.

Coach Connie Steele's stickmen have defeated Randolph-Macon 15-4 while towing to Amherstin a tense 10-7 overtime struggle so far this year. Amherst routed Duke 14-4.

Kruer, Wright Add Big Bats As Heels Win Four Straight

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Coach Walt Rabb took his baseball team to Georgia for the spring holidays, searching for happier hunting grounds. Successive wallopings by Duke and Wake Forest had dropped UNC into the ACC cellar, run production was approaching a minimum, and something had to be done.

Something was done. Rabb's diamond crew not only picked up four wins out of the five games, but they "discovered" a catcher and a third baseman in the process.

The backstop is Merle Kruer, a lefthand-hitting soph from Louisville, Ky., and the third sacker is Tom Wright, a righty swinger from Shelby.

Kruer hit at a .467 clip on the trip and is now given the nod over light-hitting Bernie Leggett behind the plate. Starting for the first time in the game with Mercer, Kruer responded with a double and two singles. In the next game, against Georgia, he slammed out a homer and two singles.

Wright, a junior, pounded the ball for a .409 average. His big day came against Georgia Tech, when he rapped out four safeties including a game-tying homer in the eighth. Carolina went on to win this one in 13 innings, 6-3, behid the sharp relief work of Bobby Cox and Bill Haywood.

Wright socked another round-tripper in the finale, an 11-0 rout of Furman. Haywood went all the way in this one, scattering nine singles while collecting two himself.

The trip started on a sour note, a 4-2 loss to Georgia Southern. Haywood handcuffed the hosts for seven innings, only to have them errupt for four tallies in the eighth.

Rabb's men pulled themselves together after this heartbreaker, their third straight setback, and reeled off four wins of their own. First came the 13-inning struggle with Tech, followed by a 9-5 win over Mercer. Next, Jim Speight and Kruer put their bats to work against Georgia, 10-6. And finally, the shut-out romp over Furman.

UNC now stands 9-4 overall, 0-2 in the ACC. The Tar Heels leave by bus this afternoon for weekend games at South Carolina (Friday) and Clemson (Saturday).

— Scores —

Ga. Southern 4	UNC 2
UNC 6	Ga. Tech 3
UNC 9	Mercer 5
UNC 10	Georgia 6
UNC 11	Furman 0

BATTING

	ab	r	h	rbi	avg
Kruer	17	5	7	3	.412
Wright	25	7	10	4	.400
Hull	37	6	14	6	.378
Speight	45	10	15	4	.333
Haywood	16	3	5	2	.313
Tilden	29	3	9	4	.310
Prindle	57	10	16	1	.281
Willard	37	7	10	9	.270
Brown	31	4	7	6	.226
Black	40	3	8	7	.200
Gallagher	21	3	4	2	.190
Taylor	18	4	3	2	.167
Fleming	15	2	2	5	.133
Isgett	23	1	2	0	.087

PITCHING

	G	IP	W	L	ERA
Haywood	6	32	3	2	0.85
Willard	3	18 2-3	1	0	1.93
Jenkins	4	22	1	1	2.86
Katz	1	3	0	0	3.00
Cox, B.	5	17 2-3	1	0	3.06
Danneman	4	9 1-3	1	0	4.82
Davis	4	11 2-3	2	0	6.17
White	2	4 2-3	0	1	7.71

SPORTS TODAY

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Tennis: DAVIDSON (away)
Tennis (frosh): DAVIDSON (away)

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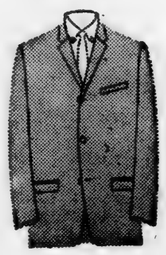


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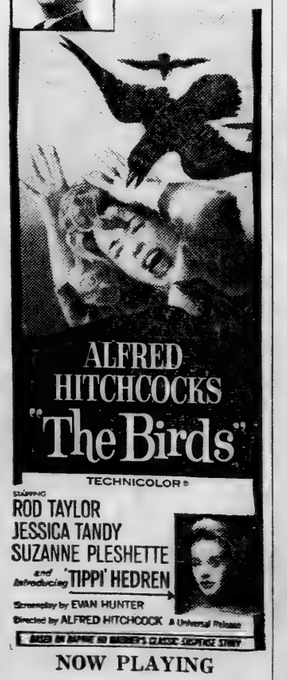
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IN WAKE OF X

Malcolm X, in Durham last night, was recently at Yale. Read the Ivy reaction on page 2.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

STICKERS STAB DUKE

The UNC lacrosse club came away successful in its first match with Duke. Read the 10-2 story on page 4.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Novelist Knowles Accepts Invitation For Residence

Author John Knowles has accepted UNC's invitation to be its first formal Writer - In - Residence, but the proram is not yet completed, Gil Stallings reported yesterday.

Stallings, chairman of the campus committee which has been investigating the possibility of a Writer-In-Residence program here since last fall, noted that he had received a letter from Knowles this week accepting Carolina's offer. He added, however, that no formal contract has been drawn up or mailed out and therefore the program is not yet final. He continued that he expected all plans to be completed within the next few weeks.

George Harper, chairman of the English department, said yesterday that the contract must be approved by the University Board of Trustees before it can be sent to Knowles.

Knowles has written two novels, "A Separate Peace," published in 1958, and "Morning at Antibes," which was released last summer.

An informal committee of students and faculty has been working since last fall to establish a writer-in-residence program. The program has received wholehearted encouragement from the University Board of Trustees, a favorable resolution from Student Legislature, the blessings of academic departments concerned with the teaching of writing, and most important, full financial support of the project from Chancellor William B. Aycock.

As the proposal has evolved over a period of months, it will be something very different from the normal writer's residency which has become a fixture at colleges all over the land, and promises to be a boon both to students and the writer himself.

The idea of importing a writer to live in a university or college community is nothing new. Woman's College at Greensboro has had a succession of authors and poets, the most notable of whom, Randall Jarrell, still teaches there.

At various times Peter Taylor and Mary Lee Settle have augmented him, and Robert Watson, rising young poet, now teaches English there. Duke University presently has novelist Reynolds Price on its English faculty; East Carolina employs Ovid Williams Pierce and Mac Hyman; Elon College imports Manly Wade Wellman to teach a course. Chapel Hill has now and has had publishing authors on the rolls to teach writing, but none of these will have enjoyed the informality and freedom being indicated for UNC's first formal writer-in-residence.

May Lecture

He may be called upon to give one or two open lectures during the time he is here, a few talks to classes, but he will teach no creative writing courses as such. The bulk of his time will go toward talking with students who want to write, or are in the process of learning. He will be attached loosely to one of the departments which offer writing courses—English, Dramatic Arts, or Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

His salary will come directly from Chancellor Aycock, and his schedule, such as it is, will be regulated by a student-faculty committee which will screen requests for his services and consult with him on what he needs in the way of time to pursue his own writing.

One significant difference between the proposed UNC setup and similar programs at other institutions is that a maximum freedom to write will be permitted the author.

Another is that the idea for the project was student-originated, and that students have purchased it assiduously to its apparent success. The idea first cropped up in a student government election campaign several years ago as one of the major planks in the Student Party platform of 1962.

Not much came of the original proposal until last fall, when Mike Lawler sponsored a resolution adopted by the Student Legislature. At that time, money for the program was expected to come from student funds, and for that reason alone might have died aborning.

As it happened, Stallings, thin intent young man and former president of the YMCA, decided on a bit of personal diplomacy.

Plan Gained Easy Approval

Pushing the plan before the the Board of Visitors' Visiting Committee last November, he and his committee found warm approval. From Chancellor Aycock came the offer to pay for the program out of his discretionary fund, provided there was evidence of student interest. From various members of

(Continued on Page 3)

World News In Brief

134 Viet Cong Men Reported Killed

SIAGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—South Vietnamese soldiers caught a band of marauding Viet Cong guerrillas in Quant Ngai Province and killed 134 of them, an American military spokesman said Thursday.

Another 11 were captured and the government forces sized a number of carbines, submachine guns, rifles, pistols and mines.

The spokesman said Vietnamese forces suffered 19 killed and 43 wounded and lost some weapons themselves.

Red Troops Advance

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Pro-Comunist troops advancing in central Laos in defiance of a cease-fire accord, battled besieged neutralist forces at the strategic base of Phone Savan Thursday and Premier Souvanna Phouma said the situation was "grave."

Phone Savan is the spot where the premier met with Gen. Kong Le, commander of Laotian neutralist forces, and the commander of the rival pro-Communist Pathet Lao, Gen. Singkapo, last Sunday to reach a shaky cease-fire that was promptly violated by leftist troops.

Protests Continue

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (UPI) Negoes protesting segregation focused their attention on lunch counters again Thursday the voter registration office was closed.

The voter drive—lastest phase of the local desegreration effort—was started Wednesday and 16 Negroes were immediately arrested when they attempted to march en masse to the county courthouse to register. No additional marches were attempted Thursday since registrar's office is open only Monday through Wednesday.

Instead, the Negroes attempted a new round of lunch counter sitins—a form of protest that has resulted in the arrest of over 300 demonstrators since Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Atlanta kicked off the current desegregation drive 16 days ago. King has been jailed for participating in one of the demonstrations.

Trouble Revealed

PORSTMOUTH, N. H. (UPI) — A veteran submarine officer who missed the USS Thresher's last cruise told a Navy court of inquiry Thursday the vessel had continuous trouble with the vital high pressure air system used for surfacing.

Lt. j.g. Raymond J. McCoole, 33, who was not aboard the Thresher only because his wife had a minor home accident and he was granted a temporary leave, also testified about numerous other mechanical malfunctions aboard the submarine.

Durham Hall Denied To Malcolm X

By WAYNE KING
Managing Editor

Black Muslim leader Malcolm X yesterday predicted that "the wrath of God would be called down upon the city of Durham for withholding the truth from the Negro people."

The articulate disciple of Elizah Muhammad's "Lost-Found Nation of Islam in North America" made the statement when Durham recreation officials refused to allow him to speak in a city recreation hall.

In a telephone interview with the DTH, the polite and personable Muslim minister quoted passages from the Bible in support of his contention that "the same God Who chastized the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah would chastize the city of Durham."

Malcolm X will speak at Carolina tonight at 8, probably in Carroll Hall, in debate with Floyd McKissick, Durham attorney.

He said he would "speak in the streets if necessary," and at press time planned to hold forth in open air in front of the Hill Recreation hall in Durham, where the meeting was originally planned.

Durham City Manager Harding Hughes said he "fully supported the action of the City Recreation Department in denying use of a community recreation center by the Black Muslims."

Hughes said his information was that the Black Muslims "are strongly opposed by the vast majority of responsible Negro leadership in America."

He added that "the Black Muslims are a violently segregationist group promoting a goal of racial supremacy for blacks over whites."

For this reason he said the City of Durham would not allow them to use a community recreation center as their forum.

Malcolm X charged that the action was taken against his appearance because "they don't want me telling the truth to Negroes."

In Columbia, S. C., yesterday the Muslim leader called down "all the disease and disaster in the world" on the heads of "white and Negro 'Uncle Toms,' the press" and some Negro leadership.

In that city, the virulent Muslim minister also put a hex on the State Law Enforcement Division.

Asked by the DTH if the God he referred to as bringing destruction to the city of Durham was the God of the Christian Bible, the sleek Muslim minister replied that it was.

"You call him God, we call him Allah," he said. "Other religions and other peoples in other parts of the world call him by other names. He is the same one that

(Continued on Page 3)

Panel Rakes Spending Of New Frontier

Republicans Blast Liberal Policy

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Three Republican Congressmen visited the UNC Campus yesterday, "sounding the alarm" to the "ordeal of the New Frontier."

Sponsored by the UNC Young Republican Club, the Congressmen spoke in Gerrard Hall on the 188th anniversary of the famous ride of Paul Revere.

Representatives John Anderson, Ill., Robert Dole, Kan., and Sherman Lloyd, Utah, are making a two and one-half day tour of the state, on the Easter recess of Congress.

At a press conference before their talk, the Congressmen called the Kennedy Administration the "spendingest ever." Anderson said that they were "less than frank and candid in some cases," and pointed out the Cuban crisis as the most blatant example .

When asked about the chances for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's chances for the nomination in 1964, Rep. Anderson replied, "At a breakfast in Washington last week, the Governor said that he didn't care one way or another about the nomination. A similar breakfast is planned for Senator Barry Goldwater on May 15, according to Congressman Dole, the chairman of the breakfast committee."

The Illinois representative stated that the present Congress was "slow to organize, due to a lack of leadership by the Administration."

Each Congressman spoke for about ten minutes in Gerrard Hall, followed by a question and answer period.

Anderson, the chairman of the panel, claimed a "real future for the Republican Party in the South. There is also a need for the Republicans to state their case to the nation, as we are trying to do with this series of talks."

He called down the administration in "twisting the right to lie in the event of possible nuclear disaster, to lying for political reasons."

The administration's proposed Youth Conservation Corps was also a target for Republican ammunition. "The administration proposal is a relic of the past," declared Anderson. "It would place a conservation program under the Secretry of Labor, where it does not belong, and it would fail miserably to equip young men with modern skills. The . . . proposal is wasteful, preponderous, misdirected, and excessively costly."

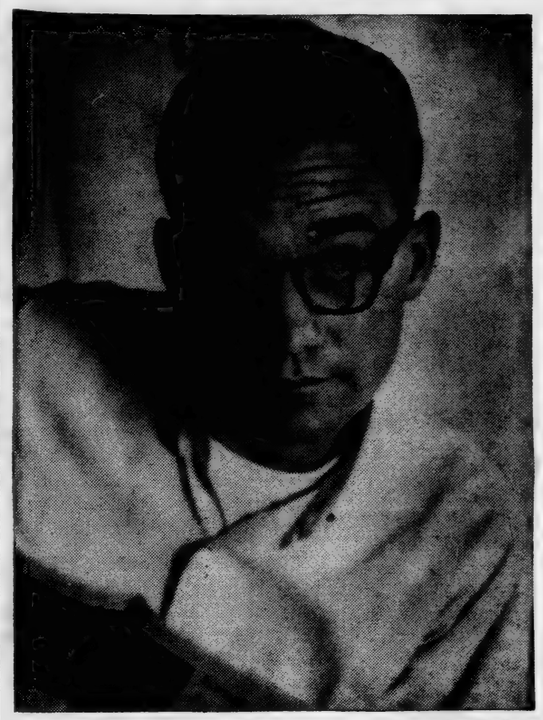
Dole commented on the agricultural program of Secretary Orville Freeman, and the drop of gold reserves in the past few years.

"We have $24 billion public debt more than all other nations of the world combined."

Lloyd, a freshman congressman from Utah, said that the "new frontiermen are spenders and taxers." He called their programs "a black jungle with no chartered course. They are creating an insatiable hunger for Federal handouts."

Lloyd said afterward that his impressions of Congress have changed in the three months he has served. "There is much greater talent and ability and integrity than I had been led to believe. It is a much faster league than I knew in the Utah state legislature. I am extremely impressed with the hard working men in the Congress."

Higher Education Bill Approved Unanimously



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Plaintiff Larry Phelps Examines DTH

Motion To Rename N. C. State Killed

By MICKEY BLACKWELL
DTH Staff Reporter

RALEIGH—North Carolina's higher education package bill received unanimous approval in its second stage reading yesterday, but only after a proposed amendment involved a new name for N. C. State College was defeated 34-12.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Leroy Simmons of Duplin Co., would have renamed N. C. State College, "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina."

A long and bitter emotional bebate preceded the final vote on the amendment. Advocates of the amendment, including Senators Henry Shelton of Edgcomb, W. D. James of Richmond and Simmons said the proposed new name for State College, "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh," was the worst combination of words and punctuation ever hung round an institution in lieu of a name.

"I can change my name, you can change yours, but if I go ahead and change your name, you're going to raise sand about it," Shelton said.

Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance Co. "representing the rougher elements on the Higher Education Committee" opposed the amendment saying there could be only one greater University and not a University within a University such as Simmons proposed.

Scott said his committee was desired "to achieve full University status" for N. C. State and in turn to "award liberal arts degrees."

The bill will be read for a third and final time today, and most Senators agree that this will be simply a routine matter and passage is virtually assured.

After Senate action today, the bill will be sent to the House where it is tentatively set for its first reading Tuesday. Originally many people thought the House would present another version of the measure or might try to water down the Senate's; but one Senator said he understood the House bill was "almost identical" to the Senate's.

"The House bill is right in line with ours," the Senator said. He said today's vote on the education bill would pass without any trouble and he indicated there would be no major obstacles in the House.

Sen. Robert Lee Humber, sponsor would make the Consolidated University the primary educational state institution authorized to award the doctor's degree. It further states that North Carolina shall have only one greater University.

The second point of the bill boosts Charlotte, Wilmington and Asheville junior colleges to full four-year colleges. There is also a provision for any of these institutions to become a part of the greater University at a later date.

The third point of the bill establishes the framework for a statewide system of comprehensive community colleges. These colleges would be established under the State Board of Education rather than the Board of Higher Education as they are now.

Humber said this bill includes almost all the recommendations from the Carlyle Commission, which spent most of last year studying ways to revamp North Carolina's educational system.

Seawell To Judge Mock Libel Trial

By HUGH STEVENS

The UNC Law School anounced yesterday that the jury for the Ethridge-Phelps libel trial will be selected this afternoon. All persons interested in serving as jurors are urged to be at 204 Manning Hall at 1:30 p.m. for interviews.

The trial will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Law School Courtroom, with former N. C. Attorney General Malcolm Seawell on the bench.

Larry Phelps, president of the UNC Progressive Labor Club, has brought suit against the Daily Tar Heel editor, charging libel in an April 12 DTH editorial. In the suit, Phelps charged that Tar Heel editor Dave Ethridge labeled him a "communist" and then refused to print an apology or retraction.

Ethridge has contended that the information printed about Phelps was neither false or damaging to Phelps. In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday, he said "I wrote the editorial in order to provide a basis on which every student could rationally judge Phelps and his dangerous communist philosophy. I refuse to retract the statement that I thought it was the editor's duty to inform the students of the danger Larry Phelps poses to this campus."

Phelps yesterday replied to the Daily Tar Heel's claim that it printed only the truth in the editorial. "I would like to know," Phelps said, "when the Tar Heel began to interpret the truth as mudslinging and maligning the character of students."

DTH managing editor Wayne King stated yesterday that "Phelps wouldn't know the truth if it bit him on the leg."

Attorneys for the defense in tonight's trial will be Charley Katzenstien, Marshall Woodall, and Cary Whitaker. Representing the plaintiff will be Joe Roberts and Joe Friedberg.

The tral will be open to the public.

Chairman Interviews To Be Held Next Week

Interviews for the chairmanship of 15 Student Government committees, including three newly-established ones, will be held next Tuesday-Friday in the SG offices in GM.

The following chairmanships are open: Co-op; Communications; Orientation; Academic Affairs; University Abroad; Orientation Reform; National Merit Scholarship; International Students' Board; Consolidated University Student Council; State Affairs; Honor System Commission; Elections Board; Student Credit Commission and Editors' Roundtable (for dorm newspaper editors).

Those studnts interested in being interviewed should visit SG offices in GM either Tuesday or Wednesday, from 1-3:30 p.m., or Wednesday and Friday, from 2:3:30 p.m., Dick Ellis reported yesterday.

Classic Bill Comes Before Senate Today

RALEIGH—A resolution urging Consolidated University President William Friday and N. C. State College Chancellor John Caldwell "to give serious consideration to the reinstatement of the annual Dixie Classic basketball tournament" will be presented on the floor of the Senate today.

One week ago yesterday the House passed a similar but completely separate resolution asking Friday and Caldwell to study the desirability and feasibility of reinstating the Dixie Classic and after doing so to report their finding back to the House.

The House resolution was introduced by Rep. Sam Whitehurst of Craven County, a State College graduate, a trustee of the Consoli-

(Continued on Page 3)

Council To Uphold WRC Rule Change

By MIKE PUTZEL
Asst. Managing Editor

Women's Council Chairman Bev Haynes yesterday issued a statement to the Dean of Women's Office saying that the council would uphold the WRC's rule change of March 19, abolishing the Apartment Rule for all women students except freshmen.

Miss Haynes said she issued the statement in response to a "request for clarification" by the dean's office. The statement says that the Women's Council enforces the rules set up by the Women's Residence Council and that it recognizes the rules as changed by the WRC.

The WRC, on March 19, changed the Apartment Rule, which said that no woman student may enter a man's apartment or trailer unless a minimum of two couples are present, to read that the rule will apply only to freshmen.

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael stated after the original rule change that she did not recognize it, because no rules could be changed in the middle of the year. However, according to Miss Haynes' statement, the Women's Council will not try any Apartment Rule cases. This would mean, in effect, that if Dean Carmichael plans to enforce the old rule, she will have to do it administratively without the aid of the student judiciary. She was not available for comment.

The text of Miss Haynes' statement follows:

"The Women's Council is authorized to have original jurisdiction in disciplinary matters involving women students. The Council is obligated to enforce the rules which are legislated by the Women's Residence Council.

"The Women's Council is, at present, enforcing the rules as passed by the Women's Residence Council on March 19, 1963.

"We believe that the action taken by the Women's Residence Council was in keeping with the established precedent and consistent with the principles of justice.

"Therefore, pending further action, the Women's Council will continue to maintain its jurisdiction over conduct of the women students of the University of North Carolnai as prescribed by the Women's Residence Council."

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Friday evening, April 19, 1963.

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Handel: Royal Fireworks Music
Brahms: Concerto in D for violin and orchestra.
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Music
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera with Norman Cordon: Aida-Verdi.
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Headlines

GM To Salute Spring With Jubilee

3 Singing Groups, 5 Combo Parties To Feature Campus Weekend

By VANCE BARRON

Graham Memorial Activities Board is planning a "salute to spring," an all-campus weekend that will feature three singing groups, two jazz bands, the UNC Men's Glee Club and five combo parties. The dates for the jubilee are April 26-28.

The program will be called "Jubilee" and, according to Bob Reardon, chairman of GMAB, "it will be a weekend of top-flight, good entertainment for the campus that will be free to all Carolina students and their dates."

Heading the three-day program will be "The Four Preps." The quartet will appear at a lawn concert on Friday evening, April 26. "The Four Preps" are famous for such recordings as their million-selling "26 Miles" and "The Things We Did Last Summer." After the concert there will be a combo party on the lawn.

Rearden said yesterday that a special bandstand would be erected at the corner of Graham Memorial facing South Building. It is hoped, he said, that the structure will be available for use in future years for similiar programs. All lawn concerts during the weekend will take place there.

The program for Saturday, April 27, will begin with a lawn concert in front of GM at 2 p.m. Here "The Migrants," "The Duke Ambassadors," "The Harlequins," and the UNC Men's Glee Club will entertain the audience under the trees for three hours. "All you need is a blanket and a date," said Reardon.

"The Migrants" are a local folksingings group composed of Carolina students. The Duke Ambassadors nationally known for their brand of "big-band" jazz. The Harlequins, whose style is reminiscent of the four freshmen —although there are eight of them —hail from Duke also.

Also appearing will be the UNC Men's Glee Club.

That same evening there will be five combo parties at spots scattered over the campus. Groups such as "The Delmonicos," "The Catalinas" and "The Trojans" will be playing in front of GM, in the Planetarium parking lot, in the Steel Hall Parking lot, in Y-Court and in the paved lot by Ackland Museum.

On Sunday afternoon there will be special carillon concert at the Bell Tower by Jack Hill. At 2:30 "The Chad Mitchell Trio" will be featured at another lawn concert in front of Graham Memorial. The Trio is said to be "a highly musical group that combines the finest folksongs of the past with pungent musical comments on the world of today."

The weekend will conclude with a Petite Musicale presentation at 5:00 p.m. in the GM Lounge. Iain Hamilton, a Scottish pianist and composer who is a visiting professor of music at Duke University, will give a talk Sunday entitled "A Matter of Choice" supplemented with recordings of some of his own compositions.

In addition to these attractions two academy award-winning films will be shown as "Free Flicks." Elizabeth Taylor will be seen in the movie "Butterfield 8" in Carroll Hall at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 on Friday night.

Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:30, Yul Brynner will star in "The Buccaneers."

Sunday night Sophia Loren will be seen in the role which won her the academy award last year in the picture "Two Women" at 7:30 and 9:30.

In the event of rain all lawn concerts will be held in Memorial Hall.

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

April 19, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 139

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Wayne King ..... *Managing Editor*
Harry W. Lloyd ..... *Copy Editor*
Curry Kirkpatrick ..... *Sports Editor*
Jim Wallace ..... *Chief Photographer*
Diane Hile ..... *Women's Editor*
Ginny Carnes, Chris Farran ..... *Feature Editors*

Classic Resolution

After three months of legislative constipation, the North Carolina House of Representatives has passed the following gem:

"Resolution:

"WHEREAS, the annual Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament was for many years a major athletic tournament in this State; and

"WHEREAS, this tournament annually attracted many thousands to the campus of North Carolina State College; and

"WHEREAS, many citizens who did not otherwise have an opportunity to be spectators at basketball games played by State-supported institutions and teams from throughout the nation were by virtue of such annual tournament afforded an opportunity to visit the campus and see various basketball teams throughout the nation in action: and

"WHEREAS, the holding of such an annual tournament was recently discontinued; and

"WHEREAS, there has been a widespread interest on the part of the citizens of this State in the reinstatement of this tournament, which had achieved national recognition; and

"WHEREAS, the reinstatement of such annual tournament would serve a number of worthy purposes; and

"WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina has given the President of the University and the Chancellor of North Carolina State College power, authority and control over the athletic programs of North Carolina State College; NOW, THEREFORE, Be it resolved by the House of Representatives:

"Section 1. The General Assembly requests the President of the University of North Carolina and the Chancellor of North Carolina State College to restudy the entire situation and give serious consideration to the feasibility and desirability of reinstating the annual basketball tournament know as the Dixie Classic, and report their findings to the North Carolina House of Representatives by May 10, 1963.

"Sec. 2. This Resolution shall become effective upon its adoption."

It is interesting to note that the report is due the 10th of May. This is before the appropriations bill for the University comes up in the legislature this year.

From the wording of the resolution, it is obvious what kind of report the representatives want. It looks like pure backmail if anything ever was.

In passing the resolution the representatives have overlooked several rather important factors.

First, the primary function of the Consolidated University is not to sponsor big athletic events, but to educate the some 19,000 students presently enrolled on its three campuses. This itself is quite a job.

Second, the Dixie Classic was killed for good and obvious reasons.

The return of big time basketball could only serve to re-spawn the conditions which caused its death in the first place. The reasons for killing the Classic are still valid arguments for keeping it dead.

Lastly, it occurs to us that the State House is a strange place for basketball. Control over the athletic programs of North Carolina State College was wisely left up to the President of the University and the Chancellor of State. The interest of the Consolidated University is best served by leaving that control where it is.

The representatives have obviously overstepped their bounds.

This resolution comes up before the Senate this morning. We can only hope that they are able to recognize the fact that the Dixie Classic is University business, and that it is much better off dead. The House was unable to, to their enduring discredit.

Mock Trial

Pi Alpha Delta Law fraternity is sponsoring a Mock Trial tonight at 7:45 in the Law School courtroom. Larry Phelps, head of the New Left Club on campus, has brought suit for libel against the Daily Tar Heel and its editors, claiming that an editorial in the paper falsely accused him of being an agent of Soviet Russia.

This trial has significant overtones considering the current trend to label all those with whom we disagree as pinkos, communist dupes, sympathizers and the like.

The trial will be neither an exercise in red-baiting nor a platform for the expression of Phelps' philosophy, and should prove of interest to all students.

The presence of Judge Malcolm Seawell, ex-State Attorney General, presiding over the mock trial will assure that it stays strictly within the bounds of legal procedure, and could teach us all some law.

Thieves Have Wrong Ideas Of Property

The Salisbury Evening Post

You can fill a hall easily in this country if the topic is combating communism.

Americans abhor communism as a doctrine and a system of life. Nevertheless, in a curious way a lot of this nation's citizenry seems to be drawn, consciously or unconsciously, to certain communal notions about property.

The flagrant thievery of the avowed criminal is one thing. Quite another is the taking of property which the taker, somehow, persuades himself is less than theft.

We have become great "borrowers," often glossing over the fact that the borrowing is done without that essential ingredient — permission of the lender.

For long years, many have convinced themselves that "souvenir collecting" justified lifting all kinds of objects from hotels, motels and similar establishments serving the public.

The new justification, evidently, is that these public establishments "can afford it." There is no feeling, it seems, that an individual is being robbed — only that some impersonal thing, a faceless management, is being "taken."

One of the worst signs of the "your property is mine" philosophy is the depletion of college and public libraries by theft. An eastern school reports it loses some 2,000 books a year this way, not to mention other losses through multilation (the party ruthlessly slices up a book to get those parts he wants.)

Here, plainly, the losers are all the honest students who need to use the books but cannot. The selfish thieves believe their private requirements are superior to the general need.

All of this, of course, adds to "something for nothing" and "the world owes me a living."

But hasn't this kind of comforting self-intoxication gone much too far? The "something" has to be taken from "somebody." The "world" turns out to be one or more persons.

Taking from them, whether it be an ash tray or a television set, is theievery. No amount of shiny paint can make it anything else.

Coed Dorm Gets Miami Trial

The Miami Hurricane

A recent decision by the administration has evoked endless amazement and debate. Plans have been announced for a coed dormitory during summer sessions and regulations proposed to handle this novel situation.

At the time of the announcement the committee working on this proposal had not reached any decisions but expressed the hope that restrictions might be limited to the bare necessities. This was enough to trigger a score of rumors and dreams.

The Committee on Coed Residence has now completed its study. The resulting report is extensive but a few excerpts will serve to dispel false rumors.

The Committee has decided to employ this opportunity to conduct an experiment in student self-discipline. No restrictions on student activity has or will be imposed by the administration, but a council composed of dormitory residents, male and female, will be formed to decide all matters concerning the operation of the building.

This plan is intended to develop the students' sense of respect for the rules which may eventually be set up by their classmates. The administration will deal with the student council as mature and responsible members of the academic community and will give them full control over their own activities.

No Women's Curfew

In fact, the Committee has gone so far as to draw up an extremely liberal code of conduct from which the counil might adopt certain points.

Curfew will be dropped for women as well as men. Rather than restrict students, the summer rules will ask that they sign out in the evening by indicating where they plan to go. This will be used only to account for students who are out unusually late, and those who do not desire to submit to this requirement will be excused.

Students expecting to remain out overnight will, likewise, be asked to provide a number at which they may be reached in case of emergency. This rule may be upheld more strictly to avoid legal complications but the number of a close friend or relative can be used.

Similarly, there will be no restrictions on dress, movement within the building or other activities. The Committee hopes that this will lead to positive programs such as a Bermuda Day or Muu-Muu Weekend. This freedom should not develop sloppiness or misconduct, but might lend itself to many interesting and enjoyable affairs, such as an informal barbeque, inter-floor breakfasts, midnight snack mixer, and sundeck parties.

The Committee on Coed Residence strongly has emphasized the experimental nature of this proposal and urges students engaged in the project to conduct themselves with discretion and maturity. The results of this summer will most certainly affect the university's plans for the future.

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Enough Of This Chit-Chat . . . We Have More Important Things To Discuss'



He's Not Pleasant To Hear, But Don't Ignore Malcolm

Malcolm X, the black Muslim leader who came to New Haven two evenings ago, deserves more than disdain or laughter. His message is not pleasing, but it is the understandable response of a people in anguish.

White America has perpetrated one of the most brutal rapes history knows upon its Negro citizens. To the Negro, the American dream is a preposterous lie.

The Negro did not come to this "land of opportunity" voluntarily. He was dragged from a culture grossly unlike the one he was to find in America. He made his transit under the horrible conditions of the slave trade, in which literally millions of Negroes died. In America he was forced into an abominably dehumanizing process, whose unique contribution to the institution of slavery was that it separated men on the basis of color. He was defined in the Constitution as only three-fifths of a man.

In time, the Negro was formally emancipated and his humanity recognized. Yet he found that his freedom was not really freedom. He was subjected to no less brutal forms of oppression. At almost every turn, American society was closed to him; it told him he was inferior. From the post Civil War period until World War I, approximately one Negro was lynched in this country every week.

A Step Closer

The New Deal brought the Negro a step closer to the American mainstream. His participation in World War I seemed to indicate that he deserved more from this country than he was receiving. The Supreme Court desegregation decision of 1954 along with the other decisions and successful protests which followed, have brought a new spirit of progress to the Negro's cause. Active support of civil rights has become customary and expected national policy. Yet there is little cause for contentment. These things which have been accomplished thus far are a mere drop in a very large bucket.

In most areas of the South, the Negro faces a society which is largely closed to him. He finds, among other inequities, that men are not always equal before the law. From the South, he comes, — uneducated, unprepared — to join the great ghettoized, maltreated and malcontent, urban Negro masses of the North and West. The openings usually do not come. Rather than run what seems to be a futile race, the Negro withdraws. He woefully lacks identity and pride in himself.

With this history and current set of circumstances, in mind, it should not be difficult for the white American to understand why many Negroes are listening to, and excited by, Malcolm X and the Muslims. He is giving them the pride, identity, and self-respect they need and deserve. Perhaps the most important factor is that the Muslims are working with the type of urban Negro whose existence has been almost totally untouched by the accomplishments of other civil rights groups, especially the great legal achievements of the NAACP.

Fighting With Hate

To the extent that the Muslims are a black supremist group, they are wrong. To fight racism and hate with racism and hate is to err miserably. But recently there has been a definite trend among the Muslims from supremism to separatism. Their newspaper Muhammad Speaks has been increasingly less anti-white and more pro-Negro. We do not fear the extreme racist-supremist side of the Muslims, because, as Miss Eleanor Holmes of the Law School recently told the NEWS, "The Negro is sold on America. He's convinced that he is ultimately going to be part of society, that he's going to be accepted."

The white American would do well to note the Negro's response to the message of Malcolm, and take it as indication of the collective guilt he must bear and the great strides that still must be taken before America can say it has fulfilled its promise to all men.

If American democracy fails the Negro, American democracy fails.

—Yale Daily News

HUAC Is Not Justifying Existence

By JAMES TEASDALE
Oregon Daily Emerald

The idea of un-American, conspirational plots against the constitutional integrity of our government is a phenomenon that is rooted in our history and a product of the heterogeneous forces that have played upon American politics. The catalog of hate campaigns from the "No Knowings" and the Ku Klux Klan to the "red scares" of the 1920s testify to the solid tradition of Americans in upholding their patriotism against dissent groups within the society.

There are, however, conditions particularly conducive to the post Second World War era that have assisted the House Un-American Activities Committee with its popularity in the press and its longevity in the Congress. The increasing frustration and tension resulting from the diplomacy of the cold war, the revolution in China, war in Korea, and the domestic controversy that ensued after the discovery of Russian agents holding top posts in Washington led an anxious American public to accept the idea of a "Communist conspiracy." Communists became the favorite professional pastime of politicians on the make like Nixon and McCarthy. The McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 was mainly the result of this public feeling.

THAT, HOWEVER, was nearly 14 years ago and times have changed; the heyday of the "Communist conspiracy" and the dramatic expose have long since past. Yet HUAC remains, the anachonistic remainder of a frightened America. Every two years HUAC comes before the Congress and obtains unjustified sums of money to continue its investigations. But what in fact does HUAC investigate? Does HUAC perform the public service it is given credit for?

I would contend that in point of fact HUAC has no substantive or legislative function to perform. That its basic assumption of a widespread and dangerous threat to our government from the Communist Party within our boundaries does not exist. It is a myth; a perpetrated distortion of the facts. The American Communist party has about as much political efficacy as an anti-Castro movement in Cuba or an anti-Kennedy group in Massachusetts. A recent article from "The Nation" written by a former agent of the FBI indicates that the Party has declined to about 8500 members, and about a fifth of that number are FBI informers!

MYTHS, HOWEVER, are potent forces on the public mind, not easily dispelled. But as a permanent committee of Congress, as an investigating body mandated to interpret "un-American propaganda," the most visible threat the Committee poses is in the precedents it has set in its matter of operation. It should be noted that congressional committees are formed primarily to investigate the need for new or reformed legislation.

When we review HUAC's legislative accomplishments, the justification for its yearly appropriations seem somewhat shaky. In its 18-year history as a permanent committee, it has processed but one law, the Internal Security act of 1950: and the constitutionality of this law has yet to be decided. Of the total number of bills referred to committees from 1951 to 1960, out of 41,776 HUAC was responsible for only 31; it has handled only about one-sixth of the anti-subversive bills before Congress.

However, the most striking and significant precedent of the Committee has been its infringements on the Anglo-American traditions of justice. Throughout all of its investigations the committee has demonstrated a common contempt for impartiality. In effect, the Committee has formed an extra-legal court, usurping the right of unbiased judge and jury, and right of council, favorable witnesses and cross examination. The individual brought before the Committee is placed instead in the "court of public opinfon." As a result of the emphasis on exposure, rather than investigating, publicity and dramatic statements, rather than impartiality, innocent people have suffered.

AT ONE point in his famous speech, "The Dragon Slayers," James Roosevelt stated, ". . . despite the existence of the police and prosecuting agencies of the United States and their effectiveness, the Committee has undertaken to constitute itself as a roving police force and prosecuting

(Continued on Page 3)



Campus Calendar

TODAY

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 6 upstairs in Lenoir. Three members of the group will present a program, "Experiences with God."

STUDENT PARTY ADVISORY BOARD will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Grail Room of GM.

FUTURE

LES PETITES MUSICALES will present the German contralto Ursula Zollenkopf in a lieder recital Sunday, April 31, at 8 p.m. in Graham Memorial lounge.

INTERVIEWS for the chairmanship of all student government committees will be held next week in GM: Tuesday and Thursday 1-3:30; Wednesday and Friday 2-3:30 and Saturday beginning at 1 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at the Chapel of St. Thomas More. Dinner will be followed by a talk by Father John Brening on "Paleontology and the Christian Concept of Man."

INTERVIEWS for the positions on the YMCA Freshman Program Committee will be held in Tom Davis's office, Y-Building, Monday through Wednesday from 3-4:30 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet on Sunday, April 21, at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker lounge of GM. Terence Yen will show a film on China.

GRADUATE COORDINATOR: Any student interested in the position of Graduate Coordinator and setting up an orientation program for Graduate students should apply to Archie Davis in the Orientation Office in the basement of Graham Memorial between 3 and 5 today through next week.

FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION COUNSELORS—Sign up for interviews for Foreign Student Orientation Counselors at Graham Memorial Information Desk. Interviews will be held today and tomorrow from 4-5:30 and on Saturday from 10-11:30 in Roland Parker I. If interested but unable to be interviewed, leave application at Information Desk or contact Anne Lee Ridenhour 968-9097.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Services Available

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SUMMER Jobs. Do you need a high paying summer job? Send $1 for list of positions available throughout the U. S. Box 435, Coral Gables, Fla. Apr. 18-24

Sale — Miscellaneous

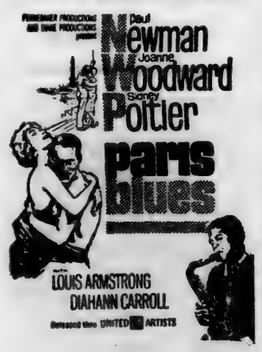
ENCYCLOPAEDIA AMERICANA—1 year old. Fine condition. $150. See Mr. Kuralt at the Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin St. Ap. 19-20

MOTORCYCLES, SCOOTERS, New dealer in Chapel Hill. Hondi, Triumph, others. No restrictions regarding freshmen owning these. Easy 5% financing. Prices at $285 up, 116 W. Rosemary St., 968-3677. Ap. 6, 7, 19

SATURDAY LATE SHOW

11:15

You'll live every wild wonderful minute of its brash excitement!



Varsity

— Classic —

(Continued from Page 1)

dated University and a vigorous opponent of the State College name change.

The Senate resolution, sponsored by Sen. LeRoy Simmons, stated that the Classic "attracted many thousands" of people to State College and it gave many people a chance to see basketball games who wouldn't ordinarily have such a chance.

The resolution states that since there is such a "widespread interest on the part of the citizens" concerning the Classic, its reinstatement should be considered.

Unlike the House resolution, the Senate's doesn't ask Friday or Caldwell to report back.

Indications are that the resolution will pass by a substantial margin—**Mickey Blackwell**

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PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

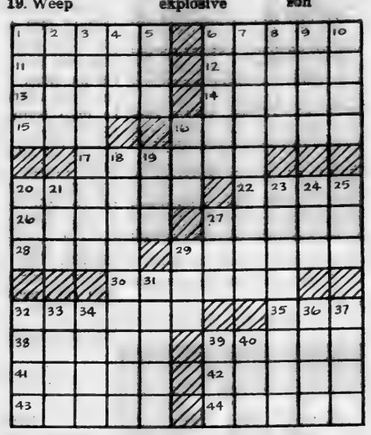
1. —— of one's eye
6. Partly melted snow
11. Cry, as a lamb
12. Skin disease
13. Sea in East Indies
14. Bury
15. Emmet
16. Go away!
17. To blame
20. Consideration
22. Chestnut: Polyn.
26. Distress
27. A tendon
28. Accustomed
29. Doghouse
30. The glacial epoch
32. Gathered into wads, as cloth
35. Christianity: abbr.
38. Silk scarf: Ecol.
39. Church steeple
41. Found on lions and horses
42. Vertical inset in a dress
43. Explode
44. Celestial being

DOWN

1. Syrian bishop's title
2. Scheme
3. Five-sided figure
4. Youth
5. Japanese outcast
6. Pigpens
7. Loitering
8. To: archaic
9. Observed
10. Rodent
16. Boy
18. Short hymns for chanting
19. Weep
20. Uncooked
21. Self
23. Adding, as an addition
24. Golf term
25. Hole-piercing tool
27. Expanse
29. "The Star-Spangled Banner" author
31. Bureau
32. War explosive
33. Russian mountain range
34. Zola novel
36. Corner
37. Shout
39. Resort
40. Hermes' son



Yesterday's Answer



Y-Group Plans For Freshmen

By HUGH STEVENS

Bruce Cooper, YMCA President, announced yesterday that a new committee has been formed to define and plan a comprehensive freshman program for next year that will be concerned chiefly with enabling entering students to make an easier and more productive adjustment to college life.

Marshall Bellovin, a sophomore from Lynbrook, N. Y., has been chosen to head the program.

"This program represents an important step in continuing the work of the orientation program," Bellovin said. "It will give freshmen an early opportunity to do constructive work in management of their own class operations."

Some possible facets of the program include a tutoring service, a freshman social program under YMCA sponsorship, and a "course book" containing a list and evaluation of many general college courses. A continuation of the present Freshman Forum is also planned.

Interviews for the committee will be held Monday through Wednesday of next week from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Those interested, both male and female, should come by Tom Davis' office in the YMCA building.

— Malcolm X —

(Continued from Page 1)

chastized Sodom and Gomorrah."

In his scheduled appearance at the recreation center, Malcolm X was to share the podium with Durham Attorney Floyd McKissick.

McKissick, the first Negro to gain entrance to UNC, was to debate the Muslim leader on which path the Negro should follow to gain his rights, integration or separation.

Black Muslim teaching urges strict separation of the white and non-white races.

McKissick had said earlier that he would attempt to show that integration groups—notably the NAACP and CORE — had been and would continue to elevate the Negro's position through a formula of integration.

Recruiting

The following companies will recruit on campus next week:

Monday, April 22 — Georgia Department of Public Health.

Tuesday, April 23—Spartan Mills and Harvard Medical Area (women only).

Wednesday, April 24—Consolidated Millinery Company and J. Hillis Hiller Health Center, University of Florida, and State Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Friday, April 26—Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.

Students desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

This Weeks Feature

MUSIC, POETRY DRAMA

New and used, highbrow to hill-billy costly to cut-rate.

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.

Open Till 10 P. M.

-Knowles Accepts Invitation-

(Continued from Page 1)

the faculty came advice and suggestions, and the committee began looking for a writer.

An initial invitation to novelist John Updike, author of "Rabbit Run" and the more recent "The Centaur," was declined regretfully, and the search led elsewhere.

Knowles was selected from a list of authors including such prospects as: James Waugh, Alan Sillitoe, Donald Hall, Saul Bellow, William Saroyan, Shirley Jackson, Lawrence Durrell, Vladimar Nabokov, Philip Roth, Herman Wouk, John Cheever, Joseph Heller, Elias Canetti, Herbert Gold, Thornton Wilder, William Inge, John Steinbeck, Nelson Algren, Shirley Ann Grau, H. L. Humes, Edward Albee, May Sarton, Arthur Miller, Phillip Booth, Horton Foote, Jonathan Daniels, Harper Lee, Walker Percy, and Calder Willingham.

From the list, a culling process began to narrow down to someone whose special attributes the committee felt were best suited to the program here.

"What we want is somebody younger, with a good bit of his career ahead of him, who would be less inaccessible than most established writers. The bigger, firmly established ones tend to scare people away," Ralph Dennis, instructor in the Department of Radio, TV and Motion Pictures and one of the principal backers of the project said in a recent interview in the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Young Writer

Stallings and the students seem also to favor youth over eminence, not only because he would be more approachable by students, but because the residency would provide r younger writer a certain margin of financial security to pursue his work.

"We are not after the best known writer around," says Stallings. "We want a relatively young person, just coming to terms with his art form, with what he sees in society and wants to say about it, not someone terribly prestigious, but who may become an important writer."

They seem to have a better than even chance, considering the support they have drawn. The project is clearly expected to produce dividends beyond those to fledgling writers here.

"Artistic endeavor is and always has been an integral part of culture, reflective of the finest offerings of the human mind and spirit. In the context of the above aims of education, a dialogue between students and practicing artist would do much to further the total education of the individual. Many segments of the University community have expressed support of an artist-in-residence who would continue his creative endeavors and teach undergraduate courses in the Humanities department," read a recent trustees report on the project.

It is generally agreed that the 1963 writer will be attached loosely to the Department of English, but not formally a member of its faculty.

The idea should fulfill more than adequately a student resolution that "if creative talents are to flourish they should be recognized in a suitable manner by the academic community."

Student members of the committee include Bobbie Brownfield, Nancy Smith, Rita Sandman, John Dunne, Mike Putzel, Henry Aldridge, Frost Brannan, May Wills Jones, Ann Green and Bill Duckworth.

—HUAC—

(Continued from Page 2)

agency to haul persons and groups before it, accuse them and force them either to answer under oath or claim their constitutional protections.

Yet it acts with the aid of immunities and powers we would not dream of granting our police and public prosecutors."

It might be said that what is needed is reform of the Committee's abuses rather than its abolition. Yet given the assumption of its operation the abuses seems inherent to its existence.

The very mandate of investigating "un American" activities seems absurd and contradictory to our constitutional guarantees. If internal security is the problem, if danger of espionage and treason exist this is a matter for a police force, not a political body.

The House Un-American Activities Committee acts as a repugnant reminder that our rights of free speech, political organization, and judicial traditions can be actively threatened, its abuses cannot be reformed without essentially changing the very nature of the Committee's reason for existence. The Committee should and must be abolished by Congress.

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WORK in EUROPE

MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

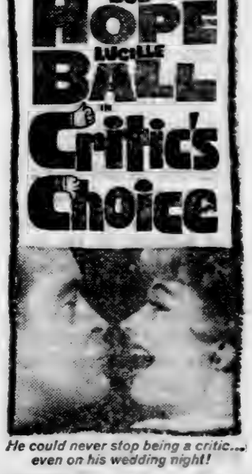
Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and m offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS. 22 Ave. de la Liberte. Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send $1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

The first 5000 inquiries receive a $1 premium for the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

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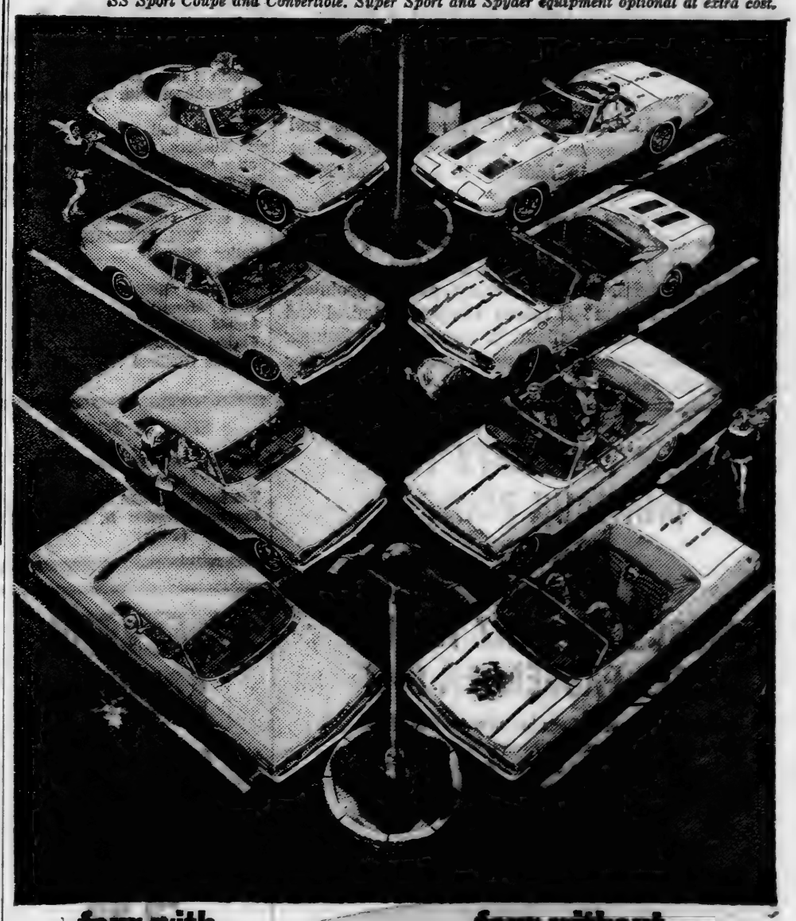
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If the promise of spring has been getting to you, we can practically guarantee one of these will, too! *Optional at extra cost.

SUPER SPORT SS

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

SO NOW THE triple threat has become a quadruple threat—so much so that he can't play pall next year; and the hulking lineman has turned from making tackles to making book.

When Pete Rozelle said "Thou Shalt Not Bet," he meant it. Paul Hornung and Alex Karras found out the hard way.

You've got to respect a guy like Rozelle. I wouldn't want Karras mad at me.

SO WHAT, YOU SAY, if a few ballplayers place some bets on the side? So what, you say, just as long as they don't throw games or bet against themselves?

There is the point of ethics, of course. But it is not the main one here. Rozelle himself said he found no evidence that any player bet against his own club, sold information to gamblers, shaved points or ever gave less than his best in playing any game.

The commissioner did, however find "clear" evidence that some NFL players knowingly associated with undesirables, bet on their own clubs to win, bet on their own clubs to win, bet on other pro games and had been too free in giving information about their teams to friends.

Whether these practices are moral is not the point Rozelle ruled on. They are direct violations of the players' contracts and the constitution and bylaws of the league.

John Gordy, Gary Lowe, Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walker and Sam Williams—all of the Detroit Lions—will also have a hefty chunk cut from their 1963 contracts. The $50 each won on last year's title game is small consolation for the $2,000 deficit which faces them now.

Commissioner Rozelle has said the future conduct and behavior of the two would have a bearing on their reinstatement. This bodes well for the future, but Karras is not looking ahead.

Here is a 250-pound tackle that came from Iowa and after a few unspectacular years, established himself as one of the most feared linesmen in the league.

It seems to me, however, that the guy's a little short on brains. If he keeps his mouth shut, he'll be okay; if he continues to make useless protests and threats, he's going to be sorry.

Not only has Karras failed to show any regret for his actions, but it seems he would do it all over again. This, as I said, may not be ethically wrong, but it is against the rules.

AS FOR HORNUNG, it makes you wonder.

This is the "Golden Boy" that came out of Notre Dame in 1957 with blond hair, blue eyes and a Heisman Trophy. The guy had more movie offers than Marcello Mastroianni and more girlfriends than Fabian. But he decided the road was shorter to Green Bay han to Hollywood, and signed with the Packers for better or worse.

It was worse. Hornung didn't like Green Bay, and he played that way. Shifted from quarterback to fullback to halfback, he was rescued in 1959 not by Otto Preminger but by Vince Lombardi.

THE GUY SUDDENLY RAN, threw, caught and kicked better than anyone ever had, and he won three scoring championships in addition to a pair of MVP awards.

Here is the most glamorous football star of the decade—the idol of millions of little boys . . . and big girls—and yet you wake up one morning and read: "HORNUNG SUSPENDED." I, for one, am disappointed.

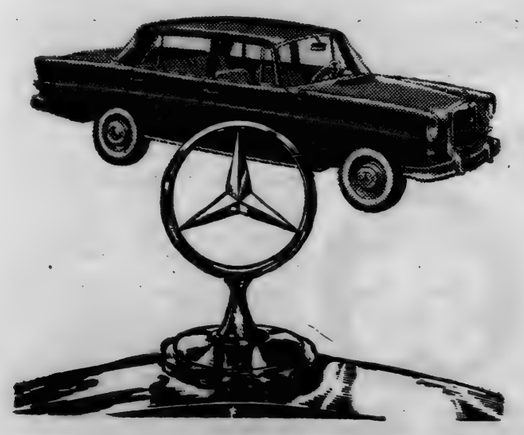
What does it mean? It means Jantzen, Admiral and Marlboro lose a valuable client. It means Daryl Zanuck may gain a valuable halfback. And it means still another blemish on the face of American Sport.

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IN A

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Welterweights Sign To Fight In New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—With guarantees of $40,000 each, champion Luis Rodriguez and ex-champ Emile Griffith were signed Thursday for a return welterweight title right at Madison Square Garden, June 8.

Their scheduled 15-rounder will be televised nationally by ABC.

Rodriguez of Miami Beach, 26, took the 147-pound title from Griffith of New York on a unanimous but controversial decision at the Los Angeles Dodgers' ball park, March 21.

Their Los Angeles 15-rounder was the star bout of a triple-title fight show which drew $62,452 despite a five-day postponement.

Although the June fight will be their second title tilt, it also will be their third and "rubber" meeting because Griffith had outpointed Rodriguez in a 10-round non-title bout at New York Dec. 17, 1960.

New York City was the only city upon which Rodriguez, Griffith and their handlers could agree.

Golfers Edge Devils, Deacs In 2nd Round

By HUGH STEVENS

Carolina's golfers edged out Duke and Wake Forest here Wednesday in the second round of a 54-hole stroke play tournament involving the three teams, but the Deacons maintained a 16-stroke margin after the completion of 36 holes.

UNC's total team score of 531 yesterday enabled the Tar Heels to pick up six shots on both Duke and Wake Forest, who finished with identical 537 scores. The Tar Heels now trail Wake Forest by 19 strokes and Duke by only three.

Medalist honors in Wednesday's match went to Carolina's Abe Andes with a three-under-par 69. He was followed by George Smith of Duke, who fired a two-under-par 70. Skip Tucker of UNC had the only other sub-par round, a 71. Low man for Wake Forest was Donnie Hedrick with even par 72.

Other Carolina scores included: Harvey Hill 74, Les Fleisher 76, George Reams 79, Tom Arnold 79, and Mike Dore 83.

* * *

UNC's golfers also did well for themselves on the southern vacation tour. The team finished second in the Miami University Invitational Tournament as Abe Andes lost the individual crown by a single stroke.

The host team won the event with 1,181 total points while UNC came in with 1,189. Rollins with 1,197 and Michigan with 1,209 followed the Tar Heels.

Carolina had three of the top six finishers, but Miami's Jerry Potter won the title with a 284 for the 72 holes. UNC's Tom Arnold and Leslie Fleisher finished fifth and sixth, respectively.

THE SUMMARY

Potter (Miami)	284
Andes (UNC)	285
Vangerbig (Rollins)	288
Rowe (Miami)	291
Arnold (UNC)	298
Fleisher (UNC)	300
Reagan (Rollins)	300

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball: SOUTH CAROLINA (away)
Tennis: VIRGINIA (home)
Baseball (frosh): N. C. STATE (away)

WEEKEND SPECIAL

India Madras

WALKSHORTS

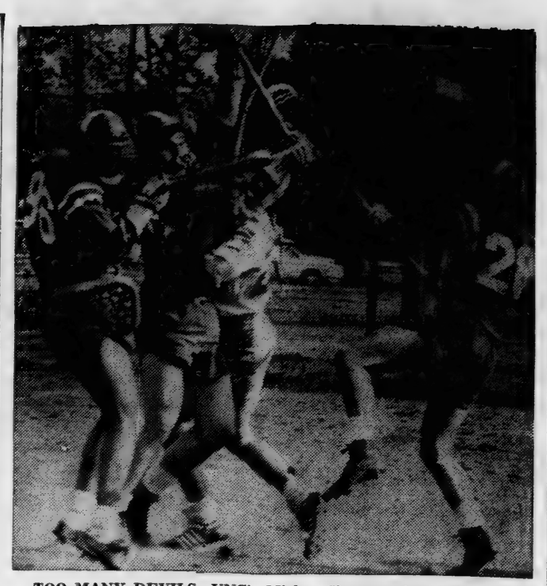
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Varsity Men's Wear

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Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads



TOO MANY DEVILS—UNC's Mickey Simmons found the going a bit rough here; but all in all the Tar Heel lacrosse men had an easy time of it yesterday, dumping Duke, 10-2.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Jenkins Hurls Today As Heels Visit USC

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Senior southpaw Larry Jenkins goes in search of his second victory this afternoon at Columbia, S. C., when North Carolina takes on the Gamecocks from South Carolina.

In his last outing the Mount Holly product evened his record at 1-1, getting credit for the win in UNC's 10-6 triumph over Georgia on Monday. In 22 innings he has fashioned a nifty 2.86 earned run average, but has had difficulty in going the distance.

"Larry is real strong for seven innings, but then he tires and we have to relieve him," said cigar-puffing coach Walt Rabb. "We plan to have Spence Willard ready in the bull-pen against South Carolina."

Rabb, obviously pleased with his team's four straight victories over spring vacation, leaned back in his swivel chair yesterday before leaving for South Carolina, and talked freely of his team's chances in the ACC race.

"That trip through Georgia did wonders for us. It helps a team to be kept together for almost a week — to travel together. Our ball club is playing as a unit now."

Rabb predicted a real scramble for the ACC flag. "If we can get a couple of wins real quick, we'll be right in there." He was obviously thinking about a victory today against the Gamecocks and one tomorrow against always-tough Clemson.

"Wake Forest has the strongest team at the moment, but all the other teams have at least one pitcher who can beat anybody in the league. (Stan) Crisson for Duke is as good as any in the South. (Bob) Johnson for State is another real good one."

On his own staff Rabb has the fire-balling Bill Haywood, who will get the call tomorrow against Clemson. The 25-year-old graduate of Wilmington Junior College has been Rabb's workhorse so far this year. Appearing in six games, Haywood has worked 32 innings and yielded only three earned runs for a spectacular 0.85 E.R.A.

"His only bad game was against Duke," said Rabb, "and errors got him into a lot of trouble in that one."

Haywood lost that one and dropped a 4-2 decision to Georgia Southern, but has defeated Southern Illinois, Georgia Tech and Furman, the latter on a nine-hit shutout.

Rabb tentatively plans to rotate three starters—Haywood, Jenkins, and Spence Willard—the rest of the year, with Bobby Cox and Bill Danneman getting most of the relief calls. But, he added that both Cox and Danneman, along with Joe White and Jerry Davis, may get chances to start.

DIAMOND DUST — The Tar Heels will keep busy next week. They play at home against Florida State and again on Wednesday against Georgia Southern. Sandwiched in between is the big one—a Tuesday encounter with Duke at Durham. . . . Then on Thursday Rabb's men travel to College Park for a Friday game with Maryland. It's back to Charlottesville on Saturday for a game with Virginia. . . .

The big league scouts have their eyes on Ken Willard and Gary Black, but are willing to wait until graduation time. Most frequent visitors are the Red Sox and the Colt .45s. The Bosox can already see Willard at work on that short left field fence at Fenway. . . . The recently rained-out game with NC State at Raleigh has been re-set for Monday, May 6 over there. It might be a night game.



The East sends its best to the West...

MADRAS SPORT SHIRTS

by SERO

There is perhaps more India Madras worn in America than in Madras, India. Which attests to the good taste of the American male. The proprietor has a fine selection of such sport shirts.

Town & Campus

A long lean line of handwoven India madras with contrasting muted tones and brilliant colors. Gentle changes occur and the fabric softens to the touch with each washing. Lovingly man-tailored, fully lined, and sensibly tapered. Sizes 8 to 16.

Town & Campus

Lacrosse Club Wastes Duke; Parker Stars In 10-2 Rout

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Shooting everything at the goal except its helmets, the UNC lacrosse team smothered Duke 10-2 yesterday before a fine sun-baked gathering at Navy Field.

Taking command right from the opening whistle, the Tar Heels scored first at 1:06 when midfielder John Emory stole a pass near his own goal and took it the length of the field. Carolina scored again at 4:30 when Tim Thayer put in a pass from fellow Baltimorian Bud Adams. The Baltimore combinations continued when brilliant Jeff Parker fed Adams at eight minutes. Jim Light made it 4-0 45 seconds later.

The barrage continued in the second period with four more scores, two by Parker, one by Emory, and one by Ted Gans. On the rare occasions when Duke did manage to get within scoring range, its shots were blocked either by the tight Carolina defense or by goalie Harvey Stanley who turned in sparkling saves.

Both of Duke's goals came in the final period, the first by Duane Heyman at 2:45 and then Jerry Byrd at 4:55, when most of Carolina's first stringers were on the bench.

Parker, a tower of strength all afternoon, added his third goal at 11:15 and finished the day with three goals and two assists. Adams made it 10-2 twenty seconds later.

The Tar Heels made 16 saves to 15 for Duke.

The turnout for the game was very encouraging, with many students seated along the sidelines on the warm afternoon. Coach Connie Steele's charges lifted their record to two and one. Duke is 0-3.

SCORING

FIRST PERIOD—UNC: Emory (unassisted) 1:06. UNC—Thayer (Adams assisted) 4:30. UNC—Adams (Parker assisted) 8:00. UNC—Light (Fuller assisted) 8:43.

SECOND PERIOD—UNC: Parker (unassisted) 1:20. UNC: Gans (Parker assisted) 2:11. UNC: Emory (unassisted) 1:20 10:40. UNC: Parker (unassisted) 11:00.

THIRD PERIOD—NO SCORING.

FOURTH PERIOD—Duke: Heyman (unassisted) 2:45. Duke: Byrd (unassisted) 4:55. UNC: Parker (unassisted) 11:15. UNC: Adams (unassisted) 11:35.

FINAL: UNC 10, DUKE 2.

Mural Scores

4:00 SOFTBALL
Winston Hustlers 8, Town Lodgers 7.
Kappa Sigma 5, DKE 4.
Peacocks 13, Law Lefs 11.
Winston Bums 7, Ehringhaus-A 5.

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139A

AID TO EDUCATION

The DTH questions the U. S. Chamber of Commerce's opposition to Federal Aid to Education. See Edits.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CONSERVATIVE LIKES MUSLIMS

Why is the Southern Conservative in favor of the Black Muslims? See Clyde Wilson's edit, Page 2.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Report On The Co-op – II

Failure Of Discount Club Teaches Valuable Lessons

By BILL WUAMETT

The failure of the Student Services Discount Club should teach a number of lessons that will facilitate the establishment of a student cooperative at Carolina.

More precisely, its failure clarifies the questions that must be answered before the cooperative is actually established.

Among these questions are the amount of membership fees, restrictions on membership, the quality and variety of merchandise to be sold, and the manner in which savings are passed on to the members.

Student - operated cooperatives do prosper at other schools, both publicly and privately supported. Over 40 schools have cooperatives with the largest having annual sales of close to $3 million.

The Yale Co-op last year returned 12½ per cent of the retail merchandise sales to members, a sum of over $200,000. The University Book Store at the University of Washington now has tangible assets of over $1 million which it has built from $50 capital in 1900.

Columbia University, however, has just decided against the establishment of a cooperative after an extensive survey of its potential market.

Correspondence with cooperatives at other schools indicates the success of a co-op at Carolina would depend on the variety of merchandise sold.

The managers of the U. of Washington and Harvard cooperatives have stated they do not believe it possible to operate a book cooperative alone, as was first proposed here. The markup on books, they say, is not sufficient to yield a return large enough to interest many students. Other merchandise would also be needed to even out sales between the peak book sale periods in September and February.

"I assure you," the Harvard manager wrote, "that this type of venture will depend greatly upon the potential product mix in merchandise . . . if location permits you to carry wearing apparel, gifts and higher mark-up merchandise than required student supplies there could be a chance for success."

Long-time Chapel Hill merchant Kemp Nye concurs in their opinion. He believes, however, that a cooperative with widely varied stock would not only succeed, but force other Chapel Hill merchants to lower their prices to stay competitive.

Nye also agrees with the co-op managers on the need for a full-time professional manager, not only because of greater experience and competance, but also to provide continuity in the operating policies of the store.

Nye said a cooperative operated by veterans after WW II failed largely because of disagreement among its student managers. "The problems stemming from student turnover and immaturity could largely be solved," Nye said, "with a professional manager.

Other schools with professionally run, large volume cooperatives have varied membership policies. Yale charges a $1 fee, and gives rebates only to students, faculty and alumni. The U. of Washington requires only university identification for membership, but gives only an 8 per cent rebate compared to Yale's rate of 13½ per cent on cash sales.

Sales are not restricted to students at any of these places, however, but only the rebates on sales. Yale says it does a large business with non-members on which it keeps the full profit margin.

All of these factors and opinions seem to indicate that a cooperative could succeed with a student body such as Carolina's. It would, however, have to carry a widely varied stock of quality merchandise at competitive prices, and would have to offer a rebate to students large enough to arouse psychological and financial interest in membership.

In starting a cooperative at Carolina, the psychological element would be a great factor in its initial success.

The store in its initial stages might have to re-invest most of its earnings in inventory and operating capital, while also providing for expansion.

As the Harvard manager stated, sufficient interest would have to be aroused to cause students to put up capital which might not yield a large return while they remain in school.

As a spur for student enthusiasm, though, there exists the ever-present opinion among students that they are the victims of a monopoly situation in which there is no vigorous competition among merchants. Most of these merchants, students feel, would not exist if the University were not here, and they feel some gratitude should be shown in the form of lower prices.

Before a cooperative such as the one described above can be established, however, there exist other financial and legal problems which must be solved. These problems and possible solutions will be examined in a subsequent issue.

World News In Brief

Nuclear Force Said Necessary To NATO

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States told the 17-nation disarmament conference Friday that development of a multi-national NATO nuclear force is necessary to protect the West from aggression and prevent the burgeoning of independent atomic powers.

U. S. Ambassador Charles Stelle made the statement in reply to a sharp attack by Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin on West Germany's military buildup.

"We hear all too frequently that the Federal Republic of West Germany faces potential aggression of all dimension including nuclear attack," Stelle said.

"Therefore, NATO forces in West Germany must be strong enough to protect this front line of Western defense."

Cardinal Reports

VIENNA (UPI) — Franziskus Cardinal Koenig relayed to the Vatican Friday a report on his four-hour conference with Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty at the U. S. legation in Budapest. One report said it was almost certain the Hungarian primate would leave his homeland.

Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, presumably passed his report along through Papal Nuncio Opilio Rossi with whom he had a long talk at noon today.

In Rome, Vatican sources said the report had not been received there. They added, however, that it is "almost certain" Cardinal Mindszenty will leave Hungary, although perhaps not for several weeks or even months.

Editors Hear JFK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Kennedy's address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors:

CUBA

In part as the result of last October's events, there is today more widespread assurance that both peace and freedom can prevail.

NEW PROPOSALS

The federal government is not so remote and our new legislative proposals are not so radical. Nor is the domestic budget, as sometimes pictured, a catalogue of bureaucratic waste.

BUDGET CUTS

A $15 billion cut not only would cripple our defenses and make us permanently second best in space—it would virtually turn the clock back in every American community . . . As the nation grows larger, so does the budget—but non-defense budget expenditures are lower now in relation to our gross national product—roughly 7 per cent—than they were 25 years ago.

FEDERAL SPENDING

We all praise tax reduction because it "releases" money into the private sector — but so do federal expenditures; through contracts, salaries, purchases, pensions, grants-in-aid, loans and all the rest. . . . Had federal purchases last year been kept on a plateau — as some have suggested for this year, and as was true in 1958—a recession could not have been avoided, just as it was not avoided in 1958.

ECONOMY DRIVE

A cut of $5 billion now from the proposed federal budget, as many have suggested, would cause 1 million fewer jobs by the end of the fiscal year. It would offset all the benefits which the tax cut would have brought by then.

Halt Asked In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Premier Souvanna Phouma Friday bluntly ordered his pro-Communist half-brother, Prince Souphanouvang, to halt an offensive by his leftist troops on the Plain of Jars. He also appealed directly to Britain and the Soviet Union to intervene to stop the bitter fighting in Laos.

Reports reaching Vientiane said the troops of Souphanouvang's pro-Communist Pathet Lao were shelling the vital airfield of Phong Savan in an all-out bid to drive beleaguered, outnumbered neutralist forces of Gen. Kong Le out of their last big stronghold on the plain.

Police Seek Assaulter Of Picket

Chapel Hill police said Thursday that they are still looking for Roy Lee Merritt of Carrboro, who was charged with assault last week after a Student Peace Union picketer was accosted in front of the College Cafe on Franklin Street.

Merritt is thought to be out of town, police said.

A warrant was issued for the youth Thursday of last week after Merritt escaped after being arrested by Police Lt. C. E. King in front of the cafe.

Chief W. D. Blake of the local police said King saw Merritt walk up to Paul Hutzler, one of the two pickets on duty, and strike at him. Hutzler is a UNC student from Georgia.

Hutzler avoided the blow, Chief Blake said, and Merritt hit Hutzler's sign. Neither of the pair was injured.

Lt. King arrested Merritt and was walking him to the police station when he "broke and ran" when passing the Hub Clothing store, the Chief said.

Merritt is in his early 20's and has a record of misdemeanors, according to the local police.

The SPU began picketing the College Cafe two weeks ago. The establishment is the first on the SPU's list of 13 businesses in Chapel Hill which do not serve Negroes.

The SPU said it plans to picket or negotiate with each business in turn until all are desegregated.

Shoplifter Suspended By Council

One student was placed on definite suspension for a violation of the Honor Code, two were officially reprimanded, and one other was found not guilty of Campus Code violations in cases tried by the Men's Council Thursday night.

In the first case, a student pled guilty to a charge of shoplifting at two Chapel Hill stores. He was placed on definite suspension until next September. This was the second time in four years that a sentence of definite suspension had been reduced due to extenuating circumstances. Normally suspension is for one full academic year.

In the second case, two students were given official reprimands for their parts in a recent panty raid attempt. One student was an active participant in the demonstration while the other was allegedly uncooperative with officials who were trying to halt the disturbance. A third student was found not guilty of alleged ungentlemanly conduct as a spectator at the demonstration outside a dormitory.

Green Plans To Go Back To Writing

Is Now Completing Movie Script

Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Paul Green, an instructor in the RTVMP and creative writing departments at UNC, has returned to screenwriting. Green is now putting the finishing touches on the script for a movie based on the book "Black Like Me."

The book, a narrative by a Texas white man who changed his skin to black with drugs and made a journey among the South's Negroes, "taught me a lot," Green reported yesterday.

"It's a powerful story that made the statistics seem dead," he added. "I'm putting a lot of my bellyache in this script, too."

His "bellyache" is that the Southern Negro is being cheated of his democratic right to freedom.

"I thought the President would take a stronger stand on this than he has and I've been very disappointed," Green said. "I put some of that into this script, but I don't know if we'll be able to keep it. It just made me feel better to write it anyway."

The movie will be produced by Film Features Inc. Julius Tannenbaum, one of the partners, will be producer and cinematographer. The other partner, Carl Lerner, will be director and film editor.

Their's is a new venture and "Black Like Me" will be their first production. Three more films will follow in the next 18 months.

The partners say they are interested in making modest budget productions "with provocative and timely subjects which will affect people in all parts of the world market."

Green said he and the two partners "are getting along very well" in their interpretations of the book for the screen.

Green said he will omit the place names used in the book, "because I don't want to make one place seem worse or better than any other place."

15 Colleges At Democrat State Meet

The Federation of College Young Democrats of N. C. opened its third state-wide conference of the year last night in Durham, at the new Holiday Inn West.

The general theme for the weekend meeting is Federal Aid to Education and its effect on the Sounth. Congressman Frank Thompson of New Jersey, an outstanding and active supporter of the President's Education bill, is slated to give the main address at a noon luncheon at the motel and all UNC students are cordially invited to attend and hear Congressman Thompson.

Delegates from over 15 N. C. colleges and universities were in attendance to hear Al House, UNC Law School graduate, YDC National Committeeman and recent US delegate to the NATO conference in Bonn, West Germany.

House spoke on the European youth political organizations and European attitudes towards US foreign policy.

Last night, many informal discussions with the Congressman were held in addition to workshops and state-committee meetings.

Today's program will start at 9:30 with the opening session of the business meeting at which new clubs charters will be presented to the new college club members of the Federation.

The Federation, conceived by UNC YDC members a year ago, now boasts over 25 colleges and universities in its ranks and serves as the student voice to the senior Democratic Party. Fred Ricci, a UNC student, now serves as the State Chairman.

Tri Deltas To Make Scholarship Award

The 1963 Tri Delta Scholarship Competition began Friday. Two scholarships are to be awarded, one for $100, the other for $150. The deadline for application is May 10.

The sorority's scholarship program is an international service, irrespective of fraternity affiliation. All UNC women students are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Application blanks may be obtained fro mthe Dean of Women's office.

Senate Tables Resolution Asking For Classic Probe

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH—The N. C. Senate voted yesterday to table a resolution asking Consolidated University President William Friday and N. C. State Chancellor John Caldwell to look into the possibility of reinstating the Dixie Classic basketball tournament held annually in Raleigh over the Christmas holidays.

In voting, in effect, to kill the Dixie Classic resolution, the Senate took the opposite point of view that the House took last week when they voted to ask Friday and Caldwell to consider reinstating the tournament. The House also asked that Friday and Caldwell report back to them on their findings.

President Friday declined comment on the Senate action but he did say that "Chancellor Caldwell and I will continue to respond to the resolution that the House passed last week." He said that they would report their findings on or before May 10 "as directed by the House."

The Senate resolution received its death blow when Sen. Thomas White of Lenoir moved to table the motion saying, "I do not think the resolution presents an appropriate subject for legislation by this body."

Other opposition came from Sen. Ray Walton of Brunswick who said, "If all we've got to do is worry about the Dixie Classic, we might as well go home." Walton mentioned past basketball scandals in voicing his opposition to the resolution.

A voice vote was taken and the proposed resolution was tabled.

The resolution was presented by Sen. LeRoy Simmons of Duplin Co. who said the resolution was merely a request and not a demand for study on the matter.

On Thursday, Simmons proposed an amendment to the Higher Education Bill asking that N. C. State College be renamed, "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina" instead of the Education committee proposal of "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh." Simmons's amendment was voted down 34-12.

The Senate went on to unanimously pass the bill on its second reading and yesterday they gave final unanimous approval to the Education bill and sent it to the House for tentative presentation Tuesday.

President Friday said he was greatly encouraged by the Senate's action yesterday. He said the Senate move showed "substantial progress for higher education in our state." Friday said he planned to be in Raleigh next Tuesday when the bill comes before the House for its first reading.



If Only The Dogwoods Could Bark Back

Ah Spring! That time of year when . . . well, see editorial on page 2. —Photo by Les Howell

ESP Secrecy Questioned By Speaker

By HUBERT HAWKINS

"If their research is valid then why don't they publish it?" was the criticism of Dick Sanders, graduate student in psychology, at a meeting Thursday of the UNC Parapsychological Discussion Group.

"Some of the most vocal scientists in the field," Sanders said, "have contributed to people's suspicion of parapsychology. They have written on anything but a scholarly level, and in some cases have even used unfounded data."

He attacked the claims of the Roundtable Foundation in Telepathy, reported on by Charlie Tart, adviser to the group.

The Roundtable Foundation experimented over a period of years at Glen Cove, Maine, with psychically gifted persons in so-called Faraday cages. The cages were electrically charged, copper-covered closets which shielded the subjects from all electromagnetic waves.

The Foundation achieved startling results in telepathy by varying the construction and electrical charge of the Faraday cage. The experimenters found that they could either greatly enhance or completely eliminate the subjects' abilities at will.

Tart described the methods of the Foundation as highly empirical and cited extensive controls on the experiments. Probabilities against chance explanations ranged in the billions-to-one.

The UNC group called into question certain probability factors, but the main objection was that of non-publication.

Tart agreed that parapsychological experimentation has often been carried out in an overly secretive or timid manner. He said better records of the studies are needed.

"Therefore we must regard tonight's report almost as intimations of what might be," he said, "rather than as conclusively proved fact."

FEDERAL AID

To take needs of the individual family and community out of the federal budget will only cast them on state and local governments. In fact, were it not for federal aid to hard-pressed state and local governments, the federal cash budget today would be in balance.

Malcolm Asks For Plague On Whites

By BILL DOWELL

Malcolm X said Thursday night that the refusal by the Durham Recreation Department to allow him to speak in Hill Recreation Hall shows that the whites do not think Negroes are capable of thinking for themselves.

"The city of Durham cannot allow any racial group, whether colored or white, to hold meetings in any of their parks or facilities," said Harold Moses, Head of the Durham's Parks and Recreations department.

"Because the Black Muslins signed up for the hall under the nomenclature 'Mosque' for the purpose of hearing a 'lecture,' the fact that it was actually a Black Muslin meeting was overlooked until the last minute.

"Our action in canceling the function has nothing to do with racial discrimination," he continued. "It involves discrimination between the purpose of a comparatively peaceful organization and one whose peaceful motives are doubtful."

The "unity" meeting between the Black Muslim leader and Negro attorney Floyd McKissick was held in Page Auditorium on Roxboro Street. About 150 people attended.

X said that the Muslins want separation not segregation. Separation, he said, would mean controling everything in their own communities. The Muslims, he said, believe that the story of the hand writing on the wall in the Bible is a smybolic prophesy of the present.

The whites are going to be destroyed, he said, we don't want to be around when it happens.

In a calm, low voice, he prayed for droughts and plagues to fall on the whites and for future white generations to be born moronic and malformed. The prayer, he said was a religious one the same kind that Moses had prayed against the Pharo.

The Muslims, X said, would join any group or picket line they thought would help the Negroes. "But," he added, "if we are marching on a picket line and some beast mistreats us, you know we won't turn the other cheek."

The Muslims, X said, would defend what was their's including their women. "If one of you married a white woman, they'd take you out and hang you on a tree," he said. "Well, I would probably do the same, but if one of them mistreats one of our women, then we will kill him. That's not violence that's self defense."

X said the Muslims were not for integration, because integration is something which a superior race forces on an inferior one.

He said that as soon as Whites knew that you honestly wanted to be separate from them they would respect you for it.

The only time the U. S. had ever made a move for integration, he said, was when it felt that foreign opinion called for it or there was some other ulterior motive. Whenever integration was argued for, as an honest moral goal, he said, it was looked down on. If the motive is bad, he said, how can the result help but be bad?

X went on to say that even if the whites did want to have integration, they couldn't have the kind the Negro wants.

The dumbest Negro, he said isn't cumb enough to think that sending one or two Negroes to college means that the colleges are integrated

(Continued on Page 3)

Bill Would Make Cheating Crime Against State

Cheating may become a crime against the state if Senator John Jordan's bill introduced in the General Assembly last week becomes law.

The bill written by the senator from Wake County would make it a misdemeanor to cheat or to help others cheat on educational examinations.

He said his bill was aimed at "the practice of peddling exams, term papers, and answers to college test and mail order study courses."

The bill, Jordan explained, "is broad enough to include all kinds of cheating, since it makes it unlawful to obtain any type of educational degree or certificate by fraudulent means."

Jordan said the bill was prompted in part by scandals involving "answer factories" in other states.

State Board Gets Request For Grad Aid

Health Affairs Plans Presented

The Sate Board of Higher Education met Thursday with members of the University Administration in the Morehead Building. This meeting was the annual visit of the Board to the University as required by law.

Members of the Administration presented reports on the programs of the University to the Board for their examination and answered questions of the Board. Reports given concerned undergraduate and graduate education and the Health Affairs program.

Dr. Hugh Holman, dean of the Graduate School, told the Board that the University needed more non-service grants to attract entering graduate students.

It was brought out that the state provides for only 26 teaching fellowships and that these were only for second or third-year graduate students.

Dr. Holman said that the search for top-rate graduate students was highly competitive and that the number and kinds of non-service and limited service fellowships available are very important in recruiting outstanding students.

One of the Board members raised the question of whether the proposed PhD in Genetics at UNC was a duplication of an already existing program at State College. Dr. Holman explained that the genetics program at State College deals mainly with plant genetics.

He said also that genetics is rapidly being recognized as an important concern in many diverse disciplines such as psychology, the natural sciences, and medicine. Thus there was a great desire held by many faculty members for the establishment of such a program.

Dr. Henry Clark, director of he Division of Health Affairs, presented the proposed plans for the expansion of the Division of Health Affairs and commented on them to the Board.

Dean Carlyle Sitterson, of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented a report on undergraduate education stating that the academic qualifications of entering freshmen were improving. This was borne out by the rising average of College Board scores, by the increasing number of students receiving credit for college courses by means of advanced placement exams and by the number of students who received fellowships and grants after graduation.

The report also cited enriched educational advantages in recent years through the expansion of the Honors Program, the inauguration of "A" sections and the offering of new education programs such as the International Studies Program and major expansions in Asian studies.

The Board will meet again today in Raleigh.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Janice Kay Fox, Nancy Carol Alford, Betsy Falls Holloman, Edwina Waddell, George William Harriett Jr., James King, Henry Flournoy, Samuel Blake, Horner LeGrand, Warren Bell, David Plather, Joseph Lea, Priscilla Patterson, Billy Feezor, William Jordan, David Sapp, Victor Duggins and Jac Robinson.

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Saturday, April 20, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 139

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Distortion Chamber

We received an interesting letter from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce yesterday telling us about all the evils of the proposed $1.2 billion federal aid to education program.

The good C. of C. tells us that this country is building 70,000 classrooms a year and that in a decade we will have 100,000 more classrooms than are needed.

They go on to say that 70 per cent of American youths finish high school and that half of these go to college, and that most graduate.

The Chamber tells us that we are doing just fine and that things should be left as they are.

Since the figures given were a little vague, we decided to check and find out exactly how we stood as far as our education programs go. The findings don't paint nearly the rosy picture that the civic minded chamber does.

Item: Within the last decade the school age population has increased 50 per cent, an increase of 11 million elementary and high school students. By the end of this decade enrollment will rise another 8 million, increasing at a rate of better than a million a year.

Item: College enrollment, now 3.8 million, will be up to 7 million by 1970.

Item: 40 percent of those students now entering colleges do not graduate. Current federal student loan programs are restricted to roughly only 5 per cent of the students currently enrolled in participating colleges.

Item: 21 million students now in grade school will enter the labor market in the 1960's without a college degree.

Item: Recent research has shown some 40 per cent of the nation's economic growth and productivity in recent years is a direct result of investments in education.

We like getting letters from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and we accept the fact that most of their material is carefully filtered through their conservative philosophy, but it does appear to us that an organization professedly civic minded should not stoop to distorting facts on issues so vital as education.

Conference Dividends

Conferences are wonderful things. Students from all over get together, exchange ideas, and everyone comes away with a higher degree of knowledge and understanding than they formerly had.

But too often the most important part of any conference is left undone in the haste of simply getting there, doing what's expected of you plus all the things you want to do, then getting back to school and catching up on work missed.

We are referring to the responsibility conference participants have to share their new knowledge and understanding when they return. This also applies to students involved in exchanges.

That responsibility exists to a certain degree even when the participant pays his own way. But it most certainly exists when student government funds have been used to defray expenses.

This is why we ask that from now on all selections of students to conferences and exchanges, involving the use of student government money, be made with an eye to sending people who can come back and report on their experiences, or, in the case of exchange students, that they be obligated to make regular reports to the Tar Heel.

The campus in general profits very little — if at all — from having one or two students simply represent it at conferences and exchanges.

But the campus should profit greatly — thus justifying the expenses involved — if students sent to represent us come back and tell us what went on.

Conferences and exchanges involving student government funds are an investment. From here on out we hope for a return on that investment in the form of a report to the Tar Heel, thus giving all students an opportunity to share the experience.

Spring

Ah Spring. Ain't it grand?

Days of using textbooks to shield the eyes from a blazing sun, while flaked out on the grass.

Nights of Horseshoes-Under-The-Lights outside the Tin Can, of strolling through the Arboretum wondering what Cary Grant or Audrey Hepburn would do in your situation.

Days of packing up winter clothes and dragging out the summer ones.

Days of spring-cleaning.

Of the seat in your convertible getting white-hot because you left the top down.

Or of the whole interior getting doused in a sudden shower.

Days of deadline for term papers and research projects.

Of having to start boning up in preparation for final exams.

Of your ice cream cone melting all over your arm . . .

Bah. Spring.

The Daily Tar Heel

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College May Put Limits On Skirts

By MARY HALE
Southwest Texas College Star

There was a rumor going around campus Monday afternoon that had quite a few coeds, myself included, down on their knees.

After hearing that a rule was going to be made, stating that a girl's skirt had to be long enough to touch the floor when in a kneeling position, I immediately proceeded to get on my knees to see how I would check out.

Since I was wearing one of my longer dresses that day I thought surely it would reach the floor. Much to my surprise, however, it lacked about an inch.

I began taking notice of other skirt lengths on campus and it seems that the coeds whose skirts would meet the rumored requirements are few and far between.

The female students all seemed to be on a rampage, ready to start petitions and rebel to the point of making skirts even shorter. Already the coeds were complaining about having to put ruffles on their skirts and letting hems out.

Soon after I heard the rumor I asked a head resident about it, because the rumor had it that there would be dorm meetings in all the women's dorms Monday night to lay the law down. She knew nothing of it but seemed pleased the thought of steps being taken in that direction.

According to Marjorie Stewart, dean of women students, one of the main complaints against the way the coeds are dressing is the wearing of coulettes, or divided skirts.

Miss Stewart also pointed out that the fact that this campus is situated on a hill brings another problem with short skirts. When a girl goes up a hill or up any of the numerous flights of stairs on campus quite a bit of her legs are displayed to anyone following her.

At the National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students convention in Oklahoma little more than a week ago, Miss Stewart discovered that the majority of the girls from other campuses are following the trend dictated by the fashion authorities last fall. According to the experts, skirts should be one inch below the knee, which is much lower than the coeds on this campus are wearing them.

The rumor concerning the checking method, kneeling on the floor, got its beginning when one of the head residents of a women's dorm asked Miss Stewart how it would be determined just how short is too short.

There is no rule here which would require coeds to bow down before being allowed to sign out of the dorms. These steps were primarily to ward off any skirts which are so short as to be considered indecent and as a word to the wise.

Good Judgment

The North Carolina Senate yesterday showed great good sense, unlike their junior partner, and voted to kill the Dixie Classic Resolution which had been passed earlier by the House of Representatives.

We would like to thank Senator Thomas White for returning sanity and good judgment to the legislature by moving to table the motion.

We wholeheartedly subscribe to his feeling that the Dixie Classic resolution is not "an appropriate subject for legislation" before the Senate.

Apologia

You stand and press me so—why do you gaze
In horror and dismay? Pause, let me speak.
You see, his life has flown, and here I stand,
The slayer. But the crime was his, not mine.
I have but done my duty—there he lies,
Stone dead. Not yet; his lips still move: a prayer,
A dying curse? Or both? I do not know,
I must not wonder.
Crime against the state
Is crime against the people—and you know,
The state proclaims it death to mount that Wall,
Here raised for your protection, to confine
The Fascist agents who would else abscond,
And give our secrets to the moneyed camp,
Or bring back sabotage in false disguise.
His lips no longer move. My comrades draw
Upon us, to remove the crude debris,
This enemy of all the people, now
Our enemy no more.
Move swiftly, Karl;
And you who stare in hatred—to your homes!
This man would work your doom, were he alive.
You, sir, you speak to me? This boy, you say?
His age eighteen? But if a boy, yet still
His aim was evil, and I struck him down.
So now they all disperse.
No, Ernst, come here;
I would not be alone for now; my heart
Lies heavy in me. Law must be obeyed,
And we who must enforce it suffer sore,
And this you know — to take their lives is hard,
Though they be enemies against the state.
I'd kill my brother if he tried to scale
The Wall that we are here to watch and guard;
A duty is a duty. Come along.

—Wade Wellman

"This Guerrilla Stuff Is A Different Type War"



Muslims Could Make Real Contributions To Society

By CLYDE WILSON

Listen carefully. These may be the strangest words you ever hear a confessed conservative Southerner say:

The development of what is called the Black Muslim movement among American Negroes may bear just a trace of a few potentially good ideas.

Anyone who has ever sat in on a meeting of one of those civic bodies known as a Human Relations Committee, set up in the more "progressive" Southern communities as a forum of discussion and advice on racial problems (meaning the problem of white resistance to integration), cannot fail to have been struck by the unabashed "gimme, gimme" approach of the Negro leadership.

It is always: "What kind of public recreation programs are you going to set up for us? What kind of public housing are you going to build for us? What kind of welfare programs are you going to make for us? What kind of special laws are you going to pass for our benefit?"

Never is it, "What can we as Negroes do on our own initiative to better our own lot and make ourselves worthier citizens?"

Encourage Industry

According to no less an authority than Wayne King, the Black Muslims encourage their followers to hold a steady job, to value decent living quarters over luxuries, to give up gambling, smoking and drinking, and to support Negro businesses. They have rehabilitated boys who were headed for trouble.

There is an encouraging note of old-fashioned self-reliance here. Heretofore Negroes have been the only underprivileged American group which has used its poverty and ignorance as an excuse to do nothing about its poverty and ignorance.

If Southerners show little concern over the plight of the Negro, it is not because they are morally callous. Hundreds of thousands of white North Carolinians know that only one or two generations ago their own families were chained in poverty to inadequate farms or segregated contemptuously into mill villages.

They also know that they have what they have today, not because some government agency enforced their acceptance or anyone subsidized their education, but simply because their parents had character and intelligence enough to perservere and provide their children with more opportunities than they had.

Poverty Wasn't Barrier

They know that those parents and grandparents maintained an amazing degree of self-reliance and moral uprightness despite poverty and ignorance as severe as any the Negro suffers under today. They did not collapse into immorality or go on the welfare rolls. They worked.

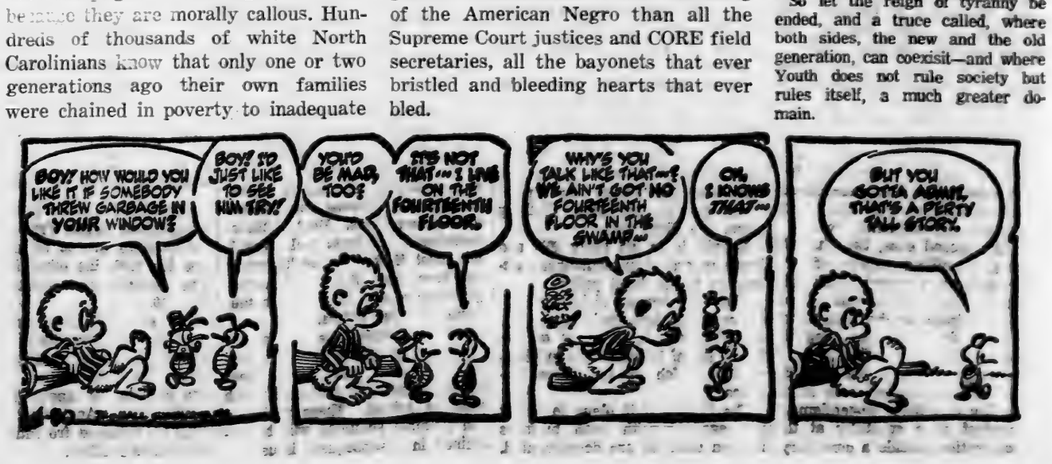
Furthermore, any North Carolinian with a rural background knows that there were Negroes who faced the same situation and prevailed. Of this a short drive through a better Negro neighborhood in any prosperous Southern city should convince anyone.

Any Negro in North Carolina today who has the character and intelligence can secure a college education (perhaps more easily than an underprivileged white) and a good job. (Not any job, Lord knows, but a good one.)

The Black Muslims are likely to persist in the quite human reaction of blaming others for conditions that are at least partly a result of their own shortcomings of character.

But if they can succeed in helping the Negro to channel his often-just resentments into constructive steps toward his own material well-being instead of pointless acts of vengeance against society.

And if the hatred of the white and corrupted religion which they preach shall prove to be no more than harmless ceremonial mumbo-jumbo, then the Black Muslims will have made a more genuine contribution to the well-being of the American Negro than all the Supreme Court justices and CORE field secretaries, all the bayonets that ever bristled and bleeding hearts that ever bled.



Tyrannical Teenagers Analyzed

A Review
By JIM CLOTFELTER

TEENAGE TYRANNY by Grace and Fred Hechinger. William Morrow and Co. 243 pp. $4.50

The Hechingers are "bugged."

They are bugged by those twentieth century autocrats, the American teenagers, who supposedly control all mass media, dictate the production efforts of many American industries, and generally lord it over their luckless parents.

Teenage Tyranny is speaking to the parent worried about the increasing materialistic goals of his children and observing with horror and wonderment the generation's increasing immorality in everything from sex to illegal acquisitiveness. The book is unique in one respect: the parents and "society" are not the solitary scapegoats for all the evils youth complains of, but only the scapegoats insofar as they gullibly let the teenagers convince them they are "to blame."

The book has several themes, repeated and substantiated throughout its pages:

(1) That adults have abdicated their rights and privileges to make room for the irrational omnipresence of the teenage lobby—in the movies, in the schools, and most importantly, in the home. The result is an America society "growing down rather than growing up."

(2) That sixteen-year-olds are being given the freedom and the material possessions once reserved for the college student; that "steady dating" begins in junior high school, where it was once reserved for high school and college; that sex begins earlier, that cars and clothes begin earlier, that teenagers are making for themselves a half-baked maturity out of the celluloid-created world of unlimited affluence and star-studded love.

(3) That the combination of these two factors leads to a society where the whole range of production, from Elvis Presley to teenage bras, is geared to younger, and increasingly immature desires——and that this trend is ridiculous, in the Hechinger's view, and should stop.

The first of their suggestion is worth the book. In instance after instance the authors heap criticism upon the meek parents who are led around by the nose by their twisting perfumed-undergarmented-and lipsticked twelve-year-old daughters. Because the younger generation is given more freedom than preceding generations (which is "good"), does not mean that the adults should give up a proportionate amount of their freedom to satisfy the demands of their teenagers, who yearn for the semblance if not the reality of maturity.

The Hechinger's second main theme (not articulated by them as such but repeated throughout the book) is less serious, and somewhat irrelevant. The age-limit for everything is going down—true. But the Hechingers admit, simultaneously, that nothing is really changing —or more accurately, that the more things change the more they stay the same. Their charge is so broad (lamenting pre-college sex experiences and conducting dancing classes and other social activity for junior high schoolers) that the charge's validity seems to rest in a context of massive unimportance. Yes, things are happening younger, but, in most cases, the sixteen-year-old is handling his affairs no more stupidly than the seventeen-year-old did twenty years ago. And what has this charge to do with the basic one—that adults have abandoned their naturally and rationally superior position, abandoned it for the self-defeating role of "pal."

Teenage Tyranny, if nothing else, is a useful anthology of the failures of American society in its attempt to raise a new generation less materialistic and security-conscious than its predecessor—an attempt which has produced only Satisfied Clingers-To-What-We-Have. And the book is useful, also, because it tells the adults to act like men and women and not the servants of Youth.

Youth is deserving of admiration and love, but when awarded the Cadillaced images of admiration and love, without earning the real thing, Youth becomes cynical and thus unyouthful, and thus undeserving of its admiration and love.

So let the reign of tyranny be ended, and a truce called, where both sides, the new and the old generation, can coexisit—and where Youth does not rule society but rules itself, a much greater domain.

Rehabilitation Grant Offered At Richmond

The School of Rehabilitation Counseling, Richmond Professional Institute has announced the availability of several traineeship grants for qualified applicants desirous of pursuing graduate work toward the Masters Degree in Rehabilitation Counseling.

These traineeship grants are in the amount of $1,800 per academic year plus tuition.

Interested persons write to Director, School of Rehabilitation Counseling, Richmond Professional Institute, 901 West Franklin Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

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Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items should be at the Tar Heel office by 4 p.m. the afternoon before the item is to appear. "Future" items will be run for three days only.

Interviews for the chairmanships of all STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES will be held next week in GM: Tuesday and Thursday 1-3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday 2-3:30 p.m. Applications are now available in SE office.

Final interviews for FOREIGN STUDENT ORIENTATION COUNSELORS are being held today from 10-11:30 p.m. in Roland Parker I. Students may sign up for interviews at GM Information Desk, or, if unable to be interviewed, may leave the application at the desk or contact Anne Lee Ridenhour at 968-9097.

At the Varsity Theatre today is CRITIC'S CHOICE with Lucille Ball and Bob Hope with the late show at 11:15: Paris Blues with Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Sidney Poitier.

The Carolina Theatre is showing THE TARTARS today with Orson Welles an dVictor Mature.

DIVORCE, ITALIAN STYLE is playing at the Rialto Theatre, Durham, this weekend.

TENNIS: MARYLAND 2:00 — Varsity Courts.

Tonight's FREE FLICK is "Where the Boys Are" starring Paula Prentice and Jim Hutton. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall with ID cards.

Any student interested in the position of GRADUATE COORDINATOR, who will set up an orientation program for graduate students, should apply to Archie Davis in the Orientation Office, basement of GM, between 3 and 5 p.m. today through next week.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker lounge of GM. Terence Yen will show a film on China.

Interviews for the YMCA FRESHMAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE will be held from 4-4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Tom Davis's office, Y Building.

Nancy Milner, soprano, and Robert McDowell, clarinet, will be presented in their JUNIOR RECITAL Sunday at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall. Robert Steelman and Donald Pease will accompany them.

THE DI-PHI will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in New West to debate a resolution of sympathy toward the Arabs.

Anyone interested in participating in a forthcoming KARATE MEET is urged to call Joe McDonald at the Lambda Chi House.

The WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Student Center. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a talk on "What Is Faith Healing?" by Dr. Robert Phillips of the State Hospital in Raleigh.

Anyone interested in a DTH REVIEWING STAFF should meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Woodhouse Lounge. Anyone with experience in reviewing books, movies or plays is invited to attend.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Thomas More church. Dinner will be followed by a talk on "Paleontology and the Christian Concept of Man" by Father John Bruenig.

LES PETITES MUSICALES will present German contralto, Ursula Zollenkopf, in a lieder recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in GM Lounge. The public is invited.

The STUDENT PARTY ADVISORY BOARD will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro Street.

South Africa Editor Here In Leader Exchange Course

During the past week Dr. and Mrs. Andries Blignault of Capetown, South Africa, have been visiting the campus as leader exchangees of the United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program.

Dr. Blignault, Editor of the official journals of the Medical Association of South Africa, attended lectures and seminars in the Medical School and in the Department of Psychiatry.

Particularly impressed by the staff facilities at UNC, Dr. Blignault commented that there is good contact between the students and faculty. He also praised the high level of teaching here.

Mrs. Blignault, a well-known Afrikaans essayist and journalist, attended creative writing classes.

Because South African schools do not offer courses in creative writing, but in practical criticism, Mrs. Blignault enjoyed listening to young writers read and discuss their own work.

She found the students lively, aware, and well-read. "Literature," Mrs. Blignaul noted, "is a unifying interest, a bond between people despite the distance between them."

The United States-South Africa Leader Exchange Program, a private non-governmental program, was established in 1958 to strengthen the lines of intellectual communication between South African and American professional, business, and civic leaders. As leader exchangees Dr. and Mrs. Blignault are among the twelve persons who are in the U. S. for the short term, three month program. Others will stay from six months to a year. Their purpose is to gain an insight into the American way of life and to meet persons in their professional fields, just as Americans in South Africa are learning about the South African way of life and problems.

From April 25 to May 2 the Blignaults will be in Chicago conferring with the officers of the American Medical Society. They will then participate in the meetings of the American Psychoanalytic and Psychiatric Associations in St. Louis from May 3 to 10 and conclude their tour with a visit to the West Coast.

Of all the places that the South African couple have seen they think that Chapel Hill is "the most beautiful," particularly because they have come in spring. Perhaps one of the reasons that they feel "perfectly at home" here is that it is a university town just like Stellenbosch, with tree-lined streets and an atmosphere of intellectual activity.

Thomas Fears No Dangers

By MAT FRIEDMAN

There was probably little radioactive waste aboard the nuclear submarine Thresher when it disappeared last week, a University of North Carolina professor said yesterday.

Dr. Henry Thomas, head of the University's Radioisotope Committee, said "the presumption is that the uranium supply had just been replaced."

He added that little harm could have been done if any radioactive waste did spill into the ocean during the Thresher's tragedy.

Chief radioactive by-products of the ship's reactor would be Strontium 90 and Cesium 137, which are very harmful in concentration, he said.

The United States has made no statement on the amount of radioactive material on the Thresher, which was lost in 8500 feet of water off the Massachusetts coast last week.

Thomas said that any waste material accumulated during the sub's cruise prior to drydocking for repairs and improvements nine months ago probably was removed before the vessel began its fatal dive.

He compared its nuclear reactor to a steam engine. Fission of atomic material turns water into steam which turns the giant turbines of the vessel.

"The British deliberately dump their waste into the Irish Sea," he said. "They say its safe."

He added that the U. S. National Science Foundation has concluded that small deposits in the ocean don't appear to be damaging.

Janet Feagans To Lead Group In Tang'yika

A UNC graduate student has been selected by Operation Crossroads Africa as a Group Leader for this summer's work project in Tanganyika.

She is Miss Janet Feagans, a graduate student in the Department of Political Science, and Research Assistant at the University's Institute of Government.

Operation Crossroads is a private, voluntary organization located in New York City. Since 1958 it has sent more than 760 young North Americans into Africa to participate in summer work projects with the cooperation of African governments and people.

Crossroads, often considered a pilot project for the Peace Corps and a 'people to people' diplomatic effort, was conceived by Dr. James H. Robinson, former minister of the Church of the Master, New York City. In 1958 he took a pilot group of 60 students to West Africa; this year's group will include over 320 participants in 27 different work projects through-out Africa.

Miss Feagans is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harry D. Robinson, Jr. of Mount Vernon, New. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Florida in 1958.

— Malcolm X —

(Continued from Page 1)

As an example he pointed to N. C. College where he had been refused permission to speak and at U.N.C. where he was scheduled to speak Friday night.

They think the white students have enough intelligence to decide between good and evil, he said, but they think the Negroes are too stupid to be able to tell.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Services Available

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SUMMER Jobs. Do you need a high paying summer job? Send $1 for list of positions available throughout the U. S. Box 435, Coral Gables, Fla. Apr. 18-24

Sale — Miscellaneous

ENCYCLOPAEDIA AMERICANA—1 year old. Fine condition. $150. See Mr. Kuralt at the Intimate Bookshop, 119 E. Franklin St. Ap. 19-20

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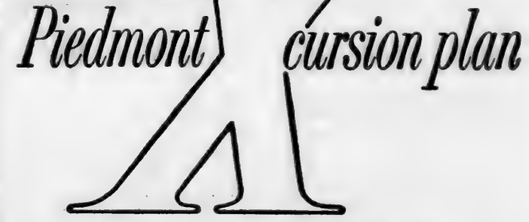
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Pitchers Sharp As UNC Rips South Carolina

by

Bob Bettis

DON SKAKLE SETTLED back in his office chair and began to speak in his characteristic slow and soft manner.

"Overall we had a good trip, considering that we traveled 2,200 miles."

The amicable Tar Heel tennis coach was referring to Carolina's vacation journey to Florida last week. The netters picked up two victories (over Rollins and tough Michigan), but suffered a startling defeat at the hands of powerful Miami. It was the first setback on the UNC slate, and Skakle now was reviewing each match.

The Rollins engagement was played at Winter Park, Fla., and Carolina triumphed by 8-1. Skakle commented:

"Rollins has a better than average team. Our boys were a little tired from the long trip (700 miles). But they played well, and we just took 'em one by one. We tried not to think about Michigan and Miami."

The netters then traveled to Coral Gables, where they edged Michigan, 5-4. Said Skakle:

"Michigan is a better team than Rollins. Their first three men are Canadians, and they're excellent players. We split the singles matches 3-3. We lost the top three, won the bottom three and won two doubles matches to clinch the thing."

The closeness of this match, however, was probably attributed more to the weather than to Michigan's talent. "The sun now really started to beat us," Skakle explained. "Gosh, the temperature must have been 90-95 degrees. And three of our boys became nauseated from the sun."

Still, the Michigan challenge was checked.

Skakle Wanted Miami Match

THUS THE STAGE was set for Saturday's clash with Miami. This was the big one. Both teams entered the tilt with undefeated marks, and the Tar Heels were eager to avenge last year's only loss — a 3-6 stumbling to this same Miami team. This was the one match both Skakle and the players wanted most.

But the Hurricanes again proved to be too strong, winning by 9-0.

Skakle, though disappointed, continued to praise his netmen. "The fellows gave 100 per cent effort," he said as he leaned forward in his chair. "I couldn't have asked for more."

What, then, were the main reasons for losing?

Coach Skakle again referred to the weather. "I'm not making excuses, but the sun was what beat us. It was hot!" The coach knew what he was talking about, because the thermometer at Miami registered a sizzling 98 degrees.

"But I think several of the matches could have gone either way," emphasized Skakle. As an example he pointed to Ted Hoehn's 3-0 lead before slowing down. "Just one or two breaks, and the final score could have been different."

The Tar Heel coach then settled back in his chair and gazed through the window at a blue sky. "I honestly believe that if we had played them a month later and on a neutral site, we might win." He meant it.

For a team that traveled 2,200 miles and had to play matches on three successive sweltering days, North Carolina indeed had a good trip.

Sigmon, Smith Captain Grids

Tackle Gene Sigmon and wingback Roger Smith were chosen this week to co-captain next year's edition of the North Carolina football team. Sigmon, from Newton, and Smith, of Albemarle, will lead the Tar Heels through a 10-game schedule which opens here Sept. 21 against Virginia.

* * *

The word is out that next year's team will be outfitted with a complete new uniform. Special emphasis will be placed in making jersey numbers easily identified.

* * *

Jerry Cabe, UNC's wrestling captain-elect, spent several days at Davidson College during the Easter vacation period working out with the Pan-American grappling team. Praised Jerry: "Those boys were plenty good. I think we can expect a fine showing from them in Brazil."

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball: CLEMSON (away)

Tennis: MARYLAND (home)

Track: MARYLAND (away)

Baseball (frosh): LOUISBURG (away)

Tennis (frosh): DUKE (away)

Ken Willard, Brown Smash For Distance

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Ken Willard powered a three-run home run over the left field fence here yesterday as North Carolina's streaking Tar Heels smacked South Carolina, 8-3.

It was the fifth straight win and the first in ACC play for coach Walt Rabb's forces, who bombed USC starter Jerry Johnson for three runs in the first and four more in the second. Gamecock ace John Coleman relieved in the second and afterwards held the Heels to one run, a solo homer by Bill Brown in the seventh. But the damage had been done.

Lefty Larry Jenkins started for UNC and picked up his second victory of the season, though he needed help from Spence Willard. Willard came on with two out in the sixth and limited the Gamecocks to one single the rest of the way.

Dickie Prindle's single pushed across two runs to start the scoring in the first. A walk to Tom Wright had loaded the bases, and Prindle's hit scored Garry Black and Willard, who was on on an error. Moments later, Wright tallied when Brown's grounder was booted.

In the second, Jenkins was safe on still another Gamecock miscue, Buddy Tilden singled, and Jim Speight followed with another single, scoring Jenkins. Willard then blasted his third home run of the season to sew it up for UNC.

Brown also cleared the left field fence with a 360-foot seventh-inning drive that completed the Tar Heel assault. It was his second round-tripper of the year.

UNC's Jenkins was touched for a two-run single by Jack McCathern in the third and a run-scoring double by Dick Mosely in the sixth. The slender southpaw gave up four hits in all.

After the game the Tar Heels left for Clemson where mound ace Bill Haywood will get the call against the Tigers this afternoon.

FIRST ACC WIN

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Tilden, rf	6	0	1	0
Speight, ss	4	1	1	0
Black, cf	3	2	0	1
K. Willard, lf	5	2	1	3
Wright, 3b	4	1	2	0
Prindle, 2b	4	0	2	2
Brown, 1b	5	1	1	1
Kruer, c	3	0	0	0
Jenkins, p	3	1	0	0
S. Willard, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	8	8	7

USC	AB	R	H	RBI
Greiner, 2 b	4	0	0	0
McCathern, 1b	4	0	2	2
Lanford, ss	1	0	0	0
Moseley, lf	4	0	2	1
Farnsworth, rf	4	0	0	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	0	0
Rhea, 3 b	4	1	0	0
Traynham, c	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
Christopher, ss	2	0	1	0
Corley, 3b	3	0	0	0
Williams, lf	1	1	0	0
Coleman, p	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	32	3	5	3

UNC	340	000	100—8
USC	002	001	000—3

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jenkins	5 2-3	4	3	3	3	1
S. Willard	3 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Johnson	1 1-3	4	7	5	2	0
Coleman	7 2-3	5	1	1	4	4

W—Jenkins (2-1)
L—Johnson (1-2)

Netters Open Title Defense With 8-1 Victory

North Carolina won its first conference tennis match of the season yesterday by defeating Virginia 8-1 on the Varsity Courts. Ted Hoehn was the only beaten Tar Heel.

SUMMARY:

Sokol (UNC) defeated Farrell, 6-0, 6-0. Brown (VA.) defeated Hoehn, 10-8, 3-6, 6-z. Harrison (UNC) defeated Killebrew, 6-1, 6-2. Parrish (UNC) defeated Moorman, 6-4, 6-1. Stoneman (UNC) defeated Gilwee, 6-3, 6-3. Myers (UNC) defeated Wheelwright, 6-0, 6-0.

Sokol and Parrish (UNC) defeated Farrell and Moorman, 6-1, 6-3. Cocke and Jones (UNC) defeated Killebrew and Wheelwright, 6-3, 7-5. Applegate and Myers (UNC) defeated Gilwee and Watson, 9-7, 6-3.

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SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

UNC Cindermen Visit Strong Terps

By FRED HOBSON

Carolina's track team, fresh from a good showing in the Furman Relays, will take on a strong Maryland squad at College Park this afternoon.

Coach Dale Ransom says it'll take "a high-quality performance" to defeat the perennial ACC champion Terps. He added, "The events should be close, but the score doesn't always indicate the closeness."

The highlight of the meet will probably be the high jump pitting Carolina's Tommy Clark, holder of a record-breaking 6'9½" leap, and Joe Huffman against the Terps' talented twosome of Jim Bland and George Leonard.

The pole vault will feature Maryland's 16 foot vaulter John Belitza and Carolina's Heath Whittle.

Carmine Lunetta and Art Maillet provide Carolina strength in the 2-mile run. Jim Brown, in the 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate hurdles, and Bob Hart, in the 440, are other Tar Heel standouts.

"We've got a good team this year and hope they'll come up to their capabilities," Coach Ransom said. "We expect to be stronger later in the year when some footballers can help us out.

"It's difficult to tell just how ready we are for this meet," the veteran mentor added. "The boys have just returned from vacation and haven't had much practice time."

The Tar Heel cindermen hold wins over State and Clemson in dual meets, and were runners-up in the Florida Relays. They finished in the top three in the South Carolina and Furman Relays.

Clark's prolific jump, best in the Furman event, beat his previous high of 6'8" set in the National Indoor Games.

MURAL SCORES

(late Thursday results)

5:00 SOFTBALL

Kappa Psi 14, Pi Lamb 2

KA 9, ZBT 7

KA (White) 14, Sigma Nu Reds (White) 5

SAE (White) 20, ATO (White) 19

Law Seeds 4, Law Defenders 2

Dental Frosh 16, Med-I 10

TENNIS

Zeta Psi 2, DU 1

Ehringhaus-B 2, Old East 1

Parker 3, Craige-A 0

Navy Nalobs 2, Craige-B 1

Manly 3, Old West 0

AFROTC 2, Avery 1

HORSESHOES

Alexander Boffies 2, Mangum Misfits 1

Everett Hustlers 3, Alexander Ringers 0

Everett Trojans 2, Mangum 3-D's 1

Law School-A 2, Physics Fouls 1

Chi Phi 3, Sigma Chi 0

KA 2, SPE 1

DKE-I (White) 2, ATO-II (White) 1

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Daily Tar Heel is interested in printing imaginative shots of general campus scenes. If you have any, bring them up. Payment will be made for all pictures used.

Steeplechase!



Tanglewood Races

Sat., April 27TH

Enjoy a sparkling afternoon at the Tanglewood Races. Feature events will include a three-mile timber race run over four-foot wooden jumps, two two-mile hurdle races, run over five-foot pine branch fences. Also a flat race, quarter horse events, and other activities. Events begin at 1:00 p.m. and will last until about 4:30 p.m.

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How Ford economy won for Tiny Lund at Daytona



The Daytona 500 is one of America's toughest stock car events. It measures the toughness, stability, over-all performance and economy characteristics of the cars that take up its challenge—in a way that compresses years of driving punishment into 500 blazing miles. This year mechanical failures claimed over 50 per cent of the cars that entered. That's why Tiny Lund's victory in a Ford (with four other Fords right behind him) is a remarkable testimony to sheer engineering excellence.

Lund attributed his victory in part to the "missing pit stop." He made one less pit stop for fuel than his competition—proving that Ford economy can pay off in some fairly unlikely situations!

Economy and the winner of the Daytona 500 might sound like odd bedfellows at first. Yet economy is basic in every car we make . . . yes, even the Thunderbird is an economy car in its own way. Here's what we mean . . .

Economy is the measure of service and satisfaction the customer receives in relation to the price he pays for it. It does not mean, however, austerity . . . you have taught us this. Americans want—and we try hard to give them—cars that are comfortable to ride in, fun to drive, and powerful enough to get out of their own way. Not many Americans want to settle for basic transportation. You see this in our sales figures—more than half of our 1963 sales are coming from the top of each model line. We're selling convertibles, hardtops, the jazzy cars . . . the bucket-seat, high-performance, luxury editions are going like hot cakes.

Yet for all the fun that people are demanding in their cars, they still are very conscious of the element of thrift—of avoiding *unnecessary* expense. This is the kind of economy we build into every car from the compact Falcon to the luxurious Thunderbird.

There's a special economy, for instance, in Ford's freedom from service. Every car and virtually every wagon can travel 36,000 miles before it needs a major chassis lubrication. Other routine service has been reduced, too—because these Fords are simply built better—and of better materials—than ever before.

In its own elegant way, even the Thunderbird gives you economy. It will travel 100,000 miles or 3 years before you have to lubricate the chassis. Thunderbirds have a way of becoming classics—as a look at their remarkably high resale value will quickly tell you. This, too, is economy.

Once, long ago—before the arrival of the Income Tax—a wealthy lady was asked to comment on the solid gold plumbing of her latest villa at Newport. "So thrifty, my dear," said the dowager . . . "it will never, *ever* rust."

Economy then, is many things to many people. Whatever economy means to you, you're pretty sure to find it in a Ford.

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REAPPOINTMENT

A delinquent trustee is reappointed for another 8-year term. Read 'Mr. Phipps' on the editorial page.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

RIPPER'S REACTION

What does pro linebacker Rip Hawkins say about his experiences in the NFL? Read John Montague on the sports page.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Mock Trial Jury Rules 'No Case' In Phelps Libel Suit

By LOU ROSENTHAL

A favorable verdict for the Daily Tar Heel was returned Friday night at the Law School Mock Trial, when the 12-man jury found for the DTH in a civil libel suit brought by Larry Phelps.

The jury deliberated for almost an hour before returning its 10-2 decision.

The trial, under sponsorship of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, was based upon an allegedly libelous editorial appearing in the DTH, calling Phelps no more than an 'agent' of Communist Russia.

Phelps' attorneys, Joel Friedberg and Joe Roberts, called down the editorial, and its author, DTH Co-editor David Ethridge, saying the editorial was libelous and damaging, and asked $55,000 in total damages—$5,000 for actual damages and $50,000 for punitive damages.

Presiding Judge Malcolm B. Seawell, N. C. Attorney General under Governor Luther Hodges, and a former Raleigh Superior Court Judge, commented that the trial was "much better by having a civil action for libel, than the usual murder trial.

"All did a grand job," said the Chapel Hill resident at the end of the trial. "Loyalty is to the government and the law. I went to the USSR last year, and I have never seen more pitiful people than those on the farms. The collective farmers are poverty-stricken."

Judge Seawell announced at the start of the trial that "I am Malcolm B., not Malcolm X," in reference to the speech of the Black Muslim leader on the campus Friday night.

The verdict of the jury was not unanimous, but the attorneys for both sides had agreed that a majority decision would be accepted to prevent a mistrial.

The first witness was the complainant, Phelps. Examined by Roberts, Phelps said that he came from a small town, and had held an appointment to West Point from former Rep. Carl Durham.

When asked about his leanings to Marxist-Leninist feelings, he replied that until he had entered UNC, he had no such feelings, but then traced his evolution as a Marxist-Leninist to his appearance in court. "This has helped me feel my position as a United States citizen, and what is happening in the U. S., and better advance U. S. civilization in general. My action is conscious thought of what is good for humanity and the U. S."

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Charles Katzenstein, Phelps called himself a Communist, "with qualifications." The defendant's counsel referred to his "qualified communism" throughout the trial.

Phelps said that he didn't believe in God, and that "we all know that truth is relative at certain times to men, judged in terms of man, and his existence while he lives.

"Capitalism is nothing more than 20th century slavery," he replied when queried about his racial opinions.

The plaintiff said he attempted to go to Cuba in December, 1962, but was foiled by the State Department. A document was shown to him that was identified as distributed by the Progressive Labor Movement, of which Phelps is co-chairman, and was later read to the court.

The only other witness for Phelps was his academic advisor Clifford M. Foust, a professor in the UNC History Department. Professor Foust acted as Phelps' "expert witness," and testified as to Phelps' possible connection with the Soviet Union, either as a "witting or unwitting agent."

Phelps' attorneys rested their case, and the defense took over, putting on the stand, David Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, the co-editors of the DTH.

Their questioning brought to light the dispute over the word "agent," whether it meant a paid representative of the Soviet Union, or an unwitting disciple of the USSR's aims.

Ethridge said he meant it as "furthering the aims of the USSR, and not a paid agent." Blanchard felt that "it was possible that a better choice of words might have been used, but the staff felt that agent—in quotes—was the best word. In no sense were we implying that he was a paid agent."

When Blanchard was asked if he had ever seen Phelps arm himself, the DTH Co-editor replied, "Well, I have seen him carrying a tray full of knives in Lenoir Hall."

While Ethridge was on the witness stand, Friedberg read to the court a DTH article in which Managing Editor Wayne King called the attorney a "shyster lawyer . . . con-man . . . crook. He should be run out of town on a rail . . . tarred . . . and feathered."

The DTH attorneys then presented their "expert witness," James Roberts, a graduate student in Political Science, specializing in Soviet government, Communist theory, and fluent in Russian.

Katzenstein read the Progressive Labor movement's documents to the court. The document called for opposition to "Kennedy's War Policy against Cuba," and asked for readers to rise against President Kennedy and "link arms with our Cuban brothers to preserve peace."

Roberts called the document "typical of the movement."

"Mr. Phelps," he said, "is a consistent Marxist-Leninist and under certain circumstances would carry out his ideas to a logical conclusion.

"If necessary, violent action would be taken. The Progressive Labor movement is more militant than the Communist Party. The national leadership is composed of ex-communists who have been disenchanted with the rightism of the American Communist Party. It is conceivable that he (Phelps) would take action against the United States."

The DTH's last witness was James Carson, a UNC law student. Carson testified that he and a group of law students went to a meeting of the New Left, a leftist organization, last October, to hear a seminar on disarmament.

"Mr. Phelps expressed the view that the USSR was justified in crushing the Hugarian uprising; and that the USSR, and not the U. S., was to be trusted in test ban talks," Carson testified.

In cross-examination by Friedberg, Carson was asked if the purpose of the law students going to the meeting was not to "break up that commie meeting." (Friedberg was one of the students who attended.)

Carson answered it was not the purpose, and when questioned why the chief of campus security force was present, the law student said, "Mr. Beaumont was sitting in a window, but I understand he goes to all their meetings."

In his argument to the jury, Katzenstein said that the defense had "established beyond a shadow of a doubt, the truth of the editorial.

"He (Phelps) is dedicated to bringing communism to the United States. If anything, the DTH understated its description of the defendant. Phelps couldn't help answering questonings by justification of the Party Line."

Friedberg said that Phelps didn't agree with the Cuban document in its entirety, and that Phelps' views are to forward America. "The defendant has not tried

(Continued on page 3)

Richard Hesse Named To Lead '64 Symposium

National Security Chosen As Topic

"National security and its impact on American Culture" will be the general topic of the 1964 Carolina Symposium, it was decided by the symposium committee this week.

Richard Hesse, a sophomore from Metairie, La., has been appointed as Symposium chairman, and Bev Haynes, a junior from Washington, D. C., has been named secretary.

Terry Bond, a sophomore from Batavia, Ill., is the vice-chairman and chairman of the program committee. Dr. David T. Lapkin, Professor of Economics, is the faculty advisor to the committee.

The definite title for next year's symposium has not been announced, and no committee chairmen have been appointed. Miss Haynes said that "sometime in the next ten days, we will iron these things out.

The 1964 Symposium has a proposed $10,000 budget, $2,000 more than any previous symposium. Only $2,000 of this will come from the Student Legislature, the rest coming from grants and donations.

The dates announced for next year's program are April 5 thru 8. The committee hopes to have discussion groups on symposium subjects in campus living residences starting this spring. This has been done before according to Miss Haynes, and proved very successful in the past.

The symposium will consider American culture and the control of information as related to national security. The committee hopes to have an analysis of literature, tracing the cold war through the American novel.

Another proposed topic for seminars and symposiums speakers is the value of the individual: Whether being psychologically prepared for peace will interfere with the ability to cope with warfare.

The final idea that will be discussed is what has happened to the standards that control our society.



Malcolm X Speaks Here

'X' Says Negroes Will Pass Whites

By BILL DOWELL

"The difference between liberals and conservatives is that the liberals have developed the art of using the Negro," Malcolm X said Friday night.

"The white liberal is foxy," the Muslim leader said, "where the white conservative is usually honest and lets the Negro know what he thinks of him."

The meeting between Malcolm X and Negro Attorney Floyd McKissick of Durham was moved to Memorial Hall after the Howell Hall audience overflowed. About 1600 people attended.

Malcolm X said that the Muslims have no desire to be equal to the whites because that would limit them to the level of the whites.

The whites, he said, claimed that the Negroes couldn't have equal rights because they were always fighting or getting drunk or being immoral and then, when the Black Muslims came along and didn't operate that way, the whites didn't like that either.

The Muslims, Malcolm X continued, placed heavy emphasis on education and morality. No drinking is allowed and prayers are said five times a day.

"What the Honorable Elijah Mohammed has done," he said, "is to clear up what four hundred years of slavery at the hands of your forefathers did. That is what all the organizations in Washington can't do."

The Muslims, Malcolm continued, following the religion of their ancestors.

"There was a Buddhist world, a Jewish world, and a Christian world," he said. "Negroes come from the Islam world. We feel we can better solve our own problems in our own way."

Islam, which means submission to God, could be followed by anyone who is willing to submit to the will of Allah, X said. The complexion of a man's skin is not important as it is in the Christian church where color is a bar. Later, however, X said that white people are not allowed into Muslim Mosques because of the sins which the American whites committed during slavery. Whites who might come from Europe, he continued, take advantage of the benefits gained by the original masters and are therefore subject to the same penalty.

Referring to the refusal on the part of city officials in Columbia, S. C. and Durham to allow him to use city -owned speaking facilities on the grounds that the Muslims were not not a religious group, Malcolm X quoted the part of the Bible in which Christ tells his followers to shake the dust from their feet where they are not wanted and the dust will become a curse to those who would not let them speak.

McKissick said he believes that the Muslim movement "has grown out of the frustration of the American Negro."

Aid-To-Education Bill Will Reach House Tuesday

$237 Million Would Aid Health Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first educational bill of the season will be considered by the House next week amid grumblings of dissatisfaction from some traditional friends of school aid.

Up for consideration on Tuesday is a $237 million measure to assist in the construction of schools of medicine, denistry and other "health professions." Also included are provisions for loans to medical, dental and osteopathic students.

Opposition to the legislation is negligible. What is bothering advocates of federal aid to schools is the timing and the form in which the bill is arriving on the floor.

May Hurt Chances

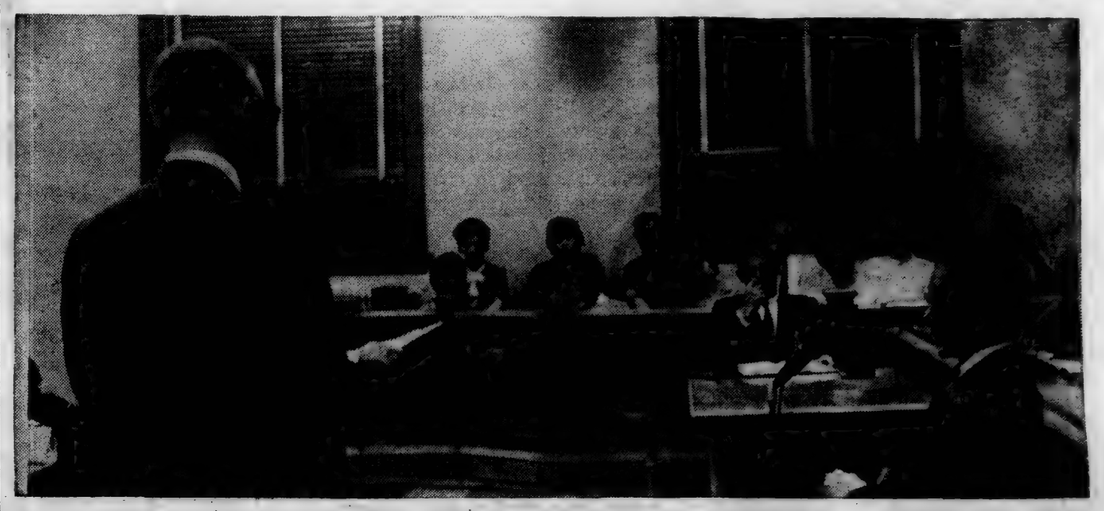
Rep. Edith Green, D—Ore., chairmon of the House education subcommittee, has been battling for a general college aid bill and feels that action now on the medical school measure may hurt the chances of her legislation.

Mrs. Green and other members of the House Education and Labor Committee—both Republican and Democratic—wanted the medical school bill either tied to the general college aid measure or at least considered after her $2.7 billion proposal was considered. Aid to medical schools was approved by the House Commerce Committee, which oversees the U. S. Public Health Service, the agency responsible for carrying out the program. Supporters of substantial federal aid to colleges are worried that a vote for the medical school bill will diminish enthusiasm of many members for voting in favor of a second school aid bill.

Rep. Albert Quie, Minn., a Republican member of the Education and Labor Committee, went before the House Rules Committee two weeks ago in an effort to stall action on the medical bill until the general bill was considered.

Team Player

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REAPPOINTMENT

A delinquent trustee is reappointed for another 8-year term. Read 'Mr. Phipps' on the editorial page.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

RIPPER'S REACTION

What does pro linebacker Rip Hawkins say about his experiences in the NFL? Read John Montague on the sports page.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Mock Trial Jury Rules 'No Case' In Phelps Libel Suit

By LOU ROSENTHAL

A favorable verdict for the Daily Tar Heel was returned Friday night at the Law School Mock Trial, when the 12-man jury found for the DTH in a civil libel suit brought by Larry Phelps.

The jury deliberated for almost an hour before returning its 10-2 decision.

The trial, under sponsorship of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, was based upon an allegedly libelous editorial appearing in the DTH, calling Phelps no more than an 'agent' of Communist Russia.

Phelps' attorneys, Joel Friedberg and Joe Roberts, called down the editorial, and its author, DTH Co-editor David Ethridge, saying the editorial was libelous and damaging, and asked $55,000 in total damages—$5,000 for actual damages and $50,000 for punitive damages.

Presiding Judge Malcolm B. Seawell, N. C. Attorney General under Governor Luther Hodges, and a former Raleigh Superior Court Judge, commented that the trial was "much better by having a civil action for libel, than the usual murder trial.

"All did a grand job," said the Chapel Hill resident at the end of the trial. "Loyalty is to the government and the law. I went to the USSR last year, and I have never seen more pitiful people than those on the farms. The collective farmers are poverty-stricken."

Judge Seawell announced at the start of the trial that "I am Malcolm B., not Malcolm X," in reference to the speech of the Black Muslim leader on the campus Friday night.

The verdict of the jury was not unanimous, but the attorneys for both sides had agreed that a majority decision would be accepted to prevent a mistrial.

The first witness was the complainant, Phelps. Examined by Roberts, Phelps said that he came from a small town, and had held an appointment to West Point from former Rep. Carl Durham.

When asked about his leanings to Marxist-Leninist feelings, he replied that until he had entered UNC, he had no such feelings, but then traced his evolution as a Marxist-Leninist to his appearance in court. "This has helped me feel my position as a United States citizen, and what is happening in the U. S., and better advance U. S. civilization in general. My action is conscious thought of what is good for humanity and the U. S."

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Charles Katzenstein, Phelps called himself a Communist, "with qualifications." The defendant's counsel referred to his "qualified communism" throughout the trial.

Phelps said that he didn't believe in God, and that "we all know that truth is relative at certain times to men, judged in terms of man, and his existence while he lives.

"Capitalism is nothing more than 20th century slavery," he replied when queried about his racial opinions.

The plaintiff said he attempted to go to Cuba in December, 1962, but was foiled by the State Department. A document was shown to him that was identified as distributed by the Progressive Labor Movement, of which Phelps is co-chairman, and was later read to the court.

The only other witness for Phelps was his academic advisor Clifford M. Foust, a professor in the UNC History Department. Professor Foust acted as Phelps' "expert witness," and testified as to Phelps' possible connection with the Soviet Union, either as a "witting or unwitting agent."

Phelps' attorneys rested their case, and the defense took over, putting on the stand, David Ethridge and Gary Blanchard, the co-editors of the DTH.

Their questioning brought to light the dispute over the word "agent," whether it meant a paid representative of the Soviet Union, or an unwitting disciple of the USSR's aims.

Ethridge said he meant it as "furthering the aims of the USSR, and not a paid agent." Blanchard felt that "it was possible that a better choice of words might have been used, but the staff felt that agent—in quotes—was the best word. In no sense were we implying that he was a paid agent."

When Blanchard was asked if he had ever seen Phelps arm himself, the DTH Co-editor replied, "Well, I have seen him carrying a tray full of knives in Lenoir Hall."

While Ethridge was on the witness stand, Friedberg read to the court a DTH article in which Managing Editor Wayne King called the attorney a "shyster lawyer . . . con-man . . . crook. He should be run out of town on a rail . . . tarred . . . and feathered."

The DTH attorneys then presented their "expert witness," James Rcberts, a graduate student in Political Science, specializing in Soviet government, Communist theory, and fluent in Russian.

Katzenstein read the Progressive Labor movement's documents to the court. The document called for opposition to "Kennedy's War Policy against Cuba," and asked for readers to rise against President Kennedy and "link arms with our Cuban brothers to preserve peace."

Roberts called the document "typical of the movement."

"Mr. Phelps," he said, "is a consistent Marxist-Leninist and under certain circumstances would carry out his ideas to a logical conclusion.

"If necessary, violent action would be taken. The Progressive Labor movement is more militant than the Communist Party. The national leadership is composed of ex-communists who have been disenchanted with the rightism of the American Communist Party. It is conceivable that he (Phelps) would take action against the United States."

The DTH's last witness was James Carson, a UNC law student. Carson testified that he and a group of law students went to a meeting of the New Left, a leftist organization, last October, to hear a seminar on disarmament.

"Mr. Phelps expressed the view that the USSR was justified in crushing the Hugarian uprising; and that the USSR, and not the U. S., was to be trusted in test ban talks," Carson testified.

In cross-examination by Friedberg, Carson was asked if the purpose of the law students going to the meeting was not to "break up that commie meeting." (Friedberg was one of the students who attended.)

Carson answered it was not the purpose, and when questioned why the chief of campus security force was present, the law student said, "Mr. Beaumont was sitting in a window, but I understand he goes to all their meetings."

In his argument to the jury, Katzenstein said that the defense had "established beyond a shadow of a doubt, the truth of the editorial.

"He (Phelps) is dedicated to bringing communism to the United States. If anything, the DTH understated its description of the defendant. Phelps couldn't help answering questonings by justification of the Party Line."

Friedberg said that Phelps didn't agree with the Cuban document in its entirety, and that Phelps' views are to forward America. "The defendant has not tried

(Continued on page 3)

Richard Hesse Named To Lead '64 Symposium

National Security Chosen As Topic

"National security and its impact on American Culture" will be the general topic of the 1964 Carolina Symposium, it was decided by the symposium committee this week.

Richard Hesse, a sophomore from Metairie, La., has been appointed as Symposium chairman, and Bev Haynes, a junior from Washington, D. C., has been named secretary.

Terry Bond, a sophomore from Batavia, Ill., is the vice-chairman and chairman of the program committee. Dr. David T. Lapkin, Professor of Economics, is the faculty advisor to the committee.

The definite title for next year's symposium has not been announced, and no committee chairmen have been appointed. Miss Haynes said that "sometime in the next ten days, we will iron these things out."

The 1964 Symposium has a proposed $10,000 budget, $2,000 more than any previous symposium. Only $2,000 of this will come from the Student Legislature, the rest coming from grants and donations.

The dates announced for next year's program are April 5 thru 9. The committee hopes to have discussion groups on symposium subjects in campus living residences starting this spring. This has been done before according to Miss Haynes, and proved very successful in the past.

The symposium will consider American culture and the control of information as related to national security. The committee hopes to have an analysis of literature, tracing the cold war through the American novel.

Another proposed topic for seminars and symposiums speakers is the value of the individual: Whether being psychologically prepared for peace will interfere with the ability to cope with warfare.

The final idea that will be discussed is what has happened to the standards that control our society.



Malcolm X Speaks Here

'X' Says Negroes Will Pass Whites

By BILL DOWELL

"The difference between liberals and conservatives is that the liberals have developed the art of using the Negro," Malcolm X said Friday night.

"The white liberal is foxy," the Muslim leader said, "where the white conservative is usually honest and lets the Negro know what he thinks of him."

The meeting between Malcolm X and Negro Attorney Floyd McKissick of Durham was moved to Memorial Hall after the Howell Hall audience overflowed. About 1600 people attended.

Malcolm X said that the Muslims have no desire to be equal to the whites because that would limit them to the level of the whites.

The whites, he said, claimed that the Negroes couldn't have equal rights because they were always fighting or getting drunk or being immoral and then, when the Black Muslims came along and didn't operate that way, the whites didn't like that either.

The Muslims, Malcolm X continued, placed heavy emphasis on education and morality. No drinking is allowed and prayers are said five times a day.

"What the Honorable Elijah Mohammed has done," he said, "is to clear up what four hundred years of slavery at the hands of your forefathers did. That is what all the organizations in Washington can't do."

The Muslims, Malcolm continued, following the religion of their ancestors.

"There was a Buddhist world, a Jewish world, and a Christian world," he said. "Negroes come from the Islam world. We feel we can better solve our own problems in our own way."

Islam, which means submission to God, could be followed by anyone who is willing to submit to the will of Allah, X said. The complexion of a man's skin is not important as it is in the Christian church where color is a bar. Later, however, X said that white people are not allowed into Muslim Mosques because of the sins which the American whites committed during slavery. Whites who might come from Europe, he continued, take advantage of the benefits gained by the original masters and are therefore subject to the same penalty.

Referring to the refusal on the part of city officials in Columbia, S. C. and Durham to allow him to use city -owned speaking facilities on the grounds that the Muslims were not not a religious group, Malcolm X quoted the part of the Bible in which Christ tells his followers to shake the dust from their feet where they are not wanted and the dust will become a curse to those who would not let them speak.

McKissick said he believes that the Muslim movement "has grown out of the frustration of the American Negro."

Aid-To-Education Bill Will Reach House Tuesday

$237 Million Would Aid Health Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first educational bill of the season will be considered by the House next week amid grumblings of dissatisfaction from some traditional friends of school aid.

Up for consideration on Tuesday is a $237 million measure to assist in the construction of schools of medicine, denistry and other "health professions." Also included are provisions for loans to medical, dental and osteopathic students.

Opposition to the legislation is negligible. What is bothering advocates of federal aid to schools is the timing and the form in which the bill is arriving on the floor.

May Hurt Chances

Rep. Edith Green, D—Ore., chairmon of the House education subcommittee, has been battling for a general college aid bill and feels that action now on the medical school measure may hurt the chances of her legislation.

Mrs. Green and other members of the House Education and Labor Committee—both Republican and Democratic—wanted the medical school bill either tied to the general college aid measure or at least considered after her $2.7 billion proposal was considered. Aid to medical schools was approved by the House Commerce Committee, which oversees the U. S. Public Health Service, the agency responsible for carrying out the program. Supporters of substantial federal aid to colleges are worried that a vote for the medical school bill will diminish enthusiasm of many members for voting in favor of a second school aid bill.

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The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Saturday, April 20, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 139

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Magazine In Distress

Friday afternoon there was an informal meeting between Robert V. N. Brown, editor-publisher of Reflections magazine, several student legislators, the President and Vice-President of the student body and other interested parties. The purpose of the meeting was to try to find a way to save Reflections Magazine from going under.

The magazine is in serious financial trouble and needs money if it is to continue to publish.

The possibility of a grant from Student Government was discussed and another meeting called for next Saturday. The grant is apparently constitutionally possible, and there is a strong case to be made for it.

As brought out in the meeting, Reflections does enhance the creative framework of Chapel Hill, and thus adds to the reputation of the University. It also provides an excellent outlet for aspiring writers of real talent, and therefore provides another service to the University.

It is a magazine of obvious merit, printed in the South, with a national market. This makes it almost unique, and certainly worth saving.

A committee called Reflections Fund has also been started in Chapel Hill and is attempting to raise money to salvage the magazine.. They have asked only token control of the fiscal policies of the magazine in return for their fund raising. They want no control of content, editorial policy or format.

It seems to us that the interests of the University and the town could both be served by saving the publication and that the logical step for Student Government to take would be to make a grant to the Reflections Fund, thus serving the same end, but not saddling itself with the job of overseeing the finances of the publication.

Mr. Brown's editorial judgment is unquestionably good, and Reflections has received national recognition, but his business sense seems a little vague.

This is no condemnation. A man that can put out a publication of the consistently high quality of Reflections need not be worried about balancing books, but someone must.

Reflections Fund is ready to assume this job, and it seems to us that this is a quite fitting way for Student Government to spend some of the $162,000 we were so often told about during the recent campaign.

Efficiency Minus Fanfare

The more we learn about the University's many and varied functions, which go on day after day without fanfare and with at least reasonable efficiency, the more amazed we become that everything doesn't come tumbling down at the first sight of a high wind.

It is a massive job, keeping this educational plant of some 11,000 students, faculty members, administrators and employees going. True there are boo-boos now and then but their real significance lies in the rarity of their ocucrence.

One of the University's biggest operations is staving off hunger pangs among the majority of its students three times a day.

An institution called Lenoir Hall does this and does it well. True, one sometimes finds a piece of eggshell in his scrambled yolks, and occasionally a plate or piece of silverware is less than spotless. But any assembly-line operation slips up now and then, and on the whole Lenoir does an outstanding job.

Especially those women in blue, standing behind the steam tables for hours on end. How they bear up so well, day after day, is as much a mystery as how UNC keeps going with a minimum of goofs.

Mr. Phipps Goes To Raleigh

It is a good thing that the people of Raleigh can take a joke, because Orange County sent them one in the person of representative L. J. Phipps Jr.

Aside from signing the House resolution concerning the Dixie Classic and introducing a bill requiring a compulsory American Government course in all state high schools (which the editorially schizophrenic Durham Herald and the muddle-minded News of Orange County has subscribed to), Representative Phipps last Thursday nominated Representative John H. Kerr for a position on the Board of Trustees of the University,

The foolishness of this latest move can be seen by looking at Representative Kerr's participation so far on the Board.

State law provides that any trustee missing two successive years of Board meetings loses his seat on the Board. This is the manner in which Rep. Kerr's seat became vacant. He didn't attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees for two years. Now Mr. Phipps has nominated him for another eight year term.

In light of the last two years, this is bewildering. The Board of Trustees of the University is no place for a man who has so thoroughly demonstrated his lack of interest and unwillingness to work with the Board.

Representative Phipps strikes again.

Postal Cuts

Postmaster General J. Edward Day says his department may be forced to curtail some deliveries if the Senate doesn't restore a House cut of $8,343,150 in the department's request for a supplemental appropriation over the current year's costs.

If the money is not restored, Day says, "we must consider the other alternatives available to us, by either curtailing present services, postponing warranted service extensions, or crippling some other appropriation by transfer of funds."

Just in case the cut isn't restored, we hope one of the curtailments of service involves suspension of congressional franking privileges for the duration of the fiscal crisis.

That alone should cut down the delivery load considerably. And it probably would affect the least number of people in any serious way.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Cafe Pickets Waste Steps, Wellman Says

By WADE WELLMAN

The seemingly futile picketing of the College Cafe still shows no signs of giving up. People never like to admit they are defeated, still less that their efforts have produced just the opposite of the desired effect. This is why the mildly humorous picket line still minces back and forth before the stubborn restaurant, which happens, incidentally, to be a pretty good one, and would probably serve a free meal to the pickets in gratitude for the recent increase of business. It is true that some people avoid the Cafe because of those signs, but for every one that stays away there must be several who now eat at the College Cafe merely to show their contempt for the pseudo-moralists.

Nowadays it is most unfashionable to call oneself a segregationist, but the fashions that come and go in this country seldom express the deep inner feelings of a human being. The crusade for integration now sweeping the United States is largely hypocritical and squares very imperfectly with the private lives of many of its loudest advocates. Hence we are bored to the point of stupor by the trite reiteration: "What's the color of the skin?"—a piece of rhetoric which no intelligent integrationist really believes, and which some now openly admit to be false. Personally, I know two members of the N.A.A.C.P. who frequent a tavern long banned by the organization. No doubt the College Cafe has had many such customers and will have them again when the signs fold up and perish.

I do not for one moment suggest that all integrationists are stupid or hypocritical. On this campus there are some—Jim Clotfelter, for instance—who are not only sincere but intelligent and persuasive. Yet the integrationist arguments, however persuasive they may become, are also wrong. This conclusion is proven by the fact that wherever the movement has achieved its purposes the results have been heartbreaking. The situation now prevalent in the Washington District schools has never stirred anything but revulsion in a sensible observer.

Our national press generally maintains silence on this point, but the massive exodus of white residents from the District surely speaks for itself.

Eventually, I think, the clamor for race-mixing will lose steam and fade away. The entire country has grown weary of it and a strong public reaction against the movement is not unlikely in the near future. No one has been morally uplifted by all of this hypocrisy and can; simply, the nation has been gravely weakened by disunity at the very time when it most needs to be strong. The crusaders for integration will ultimately tire of their useless battle and give it up as a sorry task. Meanwhile, the best thing to do with these people is simply to ignore them—and not let a meaningless picket sign scare us away from a restaurant.

"So Nice You're Going To Moscow. Perhaps They'll Let You Have Another Look At Those Missiles"



Letters

Persistant Posters Irk Dorm Man

To the Editors:

With the end of the campaigning for the various student government offices most of the posters and slogans were taken down. However, one of the campus parties, the University Party, has not removed several large rocks and trees in the area between Teague and Ehringhaus, painted reminders that we should vote for its candidates. Such defacement of the beauty of our campus is certainly a sign of poor taste.

These eyesores should be removed immediately. I believe that most of the boys who walk from Ehringhaus and Craige every morning agree with me. If these painted campaign slogans are not removed, I will surely think twice before supporting the University Party.

Bill Huf
151 Ehringhaus

Hope Needs Help In Critic's Choice

By LOUIS LEGUM

"Critic's Choice" (at the Varsity through Wednesday) ought to thank God for Bob Hope. Without him, this all too predictable Broadway refugee would be a chilling exercise in how not to make a movie. But fortunately Hope is in it, and when the picture lets him shift into high gear, the whole film gets off the ground with at least a snicker of success.

For good measure Lucille Ball, Marilyn Maxwell, Rip Torn and Jesse Royce Landis have their sometime chaotic moments, too, but essentially "Critic's Choice" is all Bob Hope. When it isn't, things often get embarrassing.

The trick to seeing "Critic's Choice" is to pretend that there's not any plot. Actually, however, there's not much pretending to do, since Jack Sher's script (adapted from the Ira Levin play) doesn't leave too much to the imagination. It's a bunch of nonsense about a famed Broadway critic (Hope) who manages to brush the thesonce-time wife (Ball). Complicatpian stardust from the eyes of his ing matters is Torn as a Don Juan version of Joshua Logan who slithers back and forth across the screen "method-seducing" his feminine playwright. As is to be expected, Hope wisecracks Torn into an ignoble retreat, and at the finale all is well, happily ever after, and whatever other cliches you wish to toss in.

But it really isn't as bad as it sounds. How can it be with Hope swinging from a balcony by his heels, but not quite drunk enough to lose his knack for writing up his wife's play as an Armaggedon wedded to a Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. In one breath he calls her play sweet enough to give people tooth decay for twelve miles around; and in another, he banishes Torn by admonishing him that his head is probably too big to fit into his compact car.

"Critic's Choice" does have its funny moments, made even funnier because nobody in show business today can beat Hope at delivering a cut or a dig with such detached dryness. Despite what the picture started out to be, at its best it's nothing more than one of Hope's TV monologues, which isn't too bad at all. Go see "Critic's Choice" if you like Bob Hope as much as I do. Otherwise, unless you really enjoy popcorn that much, wait to see "Love is a Ball" next week, because the previews looked great.

Religious Life Is Not Given Encouragement By University

By CLYDE WILSON

Conspicuously close to the front of the current University catalogue you will find, under the title "Religious Interests and Activities", the following inspiring information:

"The interest of the University in the religious life of its students is expressed in the encouragement and support which it extends to the University YMCA and YWCA. These associations are campus-centered groups which seek to meet the religious interests and needs of the student body . . . Just as important to the religious life of the students are the various foundations . . . The churches of Chapel Hill also provide an effective ministry of worship and religious education to the University Community."

Who is kidding whom?

Obviously the University is trying to kid the parents, the trustees and the good people of North Carolina who put up the gold for this institution.

All the religious influence exerted on the average Carolina undergraduate by the Y, the foundations and the churches of Chapel Hill put together probably does not equal the net influence of what he reads on the walls of the dormitory head.

2 Trips

The total collegiate religious career of most students consists of two Sunday morning trips to church somewhere near the beginning of the freshman year.

A few ideas are possibly promoted by the Y, but none of them have anything to do with religion.

If there are any faculty members with religious commitments outside the Religion Department (and how many students ever get around to taking a religion course) they are keeping a well-guarded secret. The atheists and scoffers are less modest.

Obviously there are limits to the emphasis that can be placed on religion at a public university. Moreover anyone who undertakes a college education without reassessment of his beliefs and some thought about the nature of Man and the Universe might as well have stayed home and washed cars.

But the atmosphere of Carolina does not promote the intellectual consideration of beliefs. It promotes merely indifference to them; not the formation of standards but the deterioration of standards.

I can see it now, re-enacted in a 100 towns from Manteo to Murphey. The Carolina student, home for the weekend, is cornered by the devout little old lady who wants to know, "Do those boys really drink and carry on like they say down there at Chapel Hill?"

"Well, uh, yes ma'am, some uh of them do. But we boys that study hard try not to let it bother us," you lie.

No Confession

Then there are the parents who want to know if you go to church: "Well, uh, yes Mom, I go to church whenever I can. No I can't seem to remember the preacher's name uh I'll think of it in a minute."

There may possibly be students who keep up a religious life here. If they do they are perserverent souls and worthy of admiration. Their numbers are approximately equal to the number of bullfrogs who whistle through their teeth.

As the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina; It's a long time between drinks.

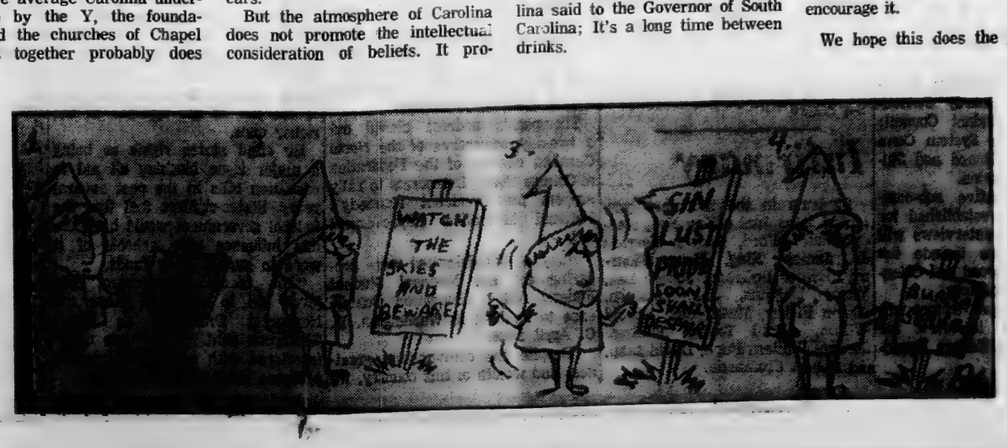
On Strip Below: Others Invited

This is to introduce the work of Ray Kass, a freshman from Baldwin, N. Y., who is beginning what we hope will be a regular association with the Tar Heel.

This, also, is to invite others of similar talents to bring their work by. We have felt that the Tar Heel could stand more locally-produced art, from editorial cartoons to campus sketches and cartoon strips.

And we have been fairly-well convinced that somewhere among the more than 9,000 students on this campus a good bit of talent exists. The problem is to bring it out and encourage it.

We hope this does the job.



Coed Room Visiting Is Needed

By CHUCK NEELY

We noted in the April 13, 1963, edition of the New York Herald Tribune that Columbia University has established women's visiting hours in men's dormitories. The story pointed out that Barnard College, a women's college closely associated with Columbia, has had men's visiting hours in women's dorms for the past two years.

Columbia's action was precipitated by a student committee's pressures.

The article brought to mind the action taken several months ago by the Di-Phi in passing a resolution supporting women's visiting hours in men's dorms. This step has recently been followed by the IDC in recommending a study of the Di-Phi plan, and by the Student Party.

The opening of men's dorm rooms to women guests is a logical step to following the WRC apartment ruling. The idea is a feasible one and would go far towards improving the miserable social facilities available to dormitory residents.

Anyone who has ever lived in a dorm can testify to the great inadequacy of dorm social facilities, Few and far between are the dorm residents who would care to take a date into the smoky haze occupied by a dozen pairs of bloodshot eyes staring at an oft-as-not broken TV.

Graham Memorial is limited in size and just cannot afford much to the date-mined student. One glance at the Rendezvous Room on a weekend night can easily prove that statement. GM does a terrific job with its Free Flicks and its entertainers and occasional dances. But these are not enough.

Without a car, and without any place to go, the average dorm resident is caught in a bind from which there is seemingly no escape. Compounding the situation on this "coed" campus is the men to women ratio of 7-2. The situation is even worse for underclassmen with the vast majority of women being juniors or seniors.

Even with all of these difficulties, the problem is not insoluble. Many of the unsatisfactory conditions could be greatly eased by permitting women in men's rooms during specified hours. With a stereo or hi-fi, small parties could be held for four or five couples. A sign-in and sign-out book could be provided to keep tabs on who is in the dorm.

This plan is not impractical or impossible. Just as it has been implemented elsewhere, so can it also be done here. A little research revealed over forty schools having plans allowing some form of visiting arrangements. These schools including most of the leaders in education in the country, were Ivy League schools, Big Ten universities, far western universities and colleges spread all over the nation. One leader, the University of North Carolina, was not among these schools.

Why?

Are students at Carolina any less mature than students elsewhere? Is the Honor System valid? Is student autonomy a farce? Are the intolerable social conditions now in existence on this campus to be allowed to continue to exist?

These are questions which only you the students, and the student government your representatives, and the school administration can answer.

The Di-Phi has pointed the way. The Student Party and the IDC have made gestures of support. Now is the time for action. Is student government effectual or is it a barren instrument devoted to ego inflation? Another, more recent, Di-Phi resolution charged that student government was useless. Now is the time for student government to refute that charge or stand damned as a farce.

Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items should be at the Tar Heel office by 4 p.m. the afternoon before the item is to appear. "Future" items will be run for three days only.

TODAY

The OLD WELL will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Grail Room.

The PETTITES MUSICALES will meet in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will meet today at 4 p.m. in Roland Parker lounge of GM. Terence Yen will show a film on China.

Nancy Milner, soprano, and Robert McDowell, clarinet, will be presented in their JUNIOR RECITAL today at 4 p.m. in Hill Hall. Rober Steelman and Donald Pease will accompany them.

LES PETITES MUSICALES will present German contralto, Ursula Zollenkopf, in a lieder recital Sun today at 8 p.m. in GM Lounge. The public is invited.

The STUDENT PARTY ADVISORY BOARD will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Grail Room.

Tonight's SUNDAY CINEMA is the Russian film classic, Alexander Nevsky. Produced and directed by Eisenstein ,the movie tells of the accomplishments of the Russian military genius Nevsky. Musical score was written by Prokofiev. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall with ID cards.

THE AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will hold a district meeting at 3 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church. All persons interested in AFS are invited to attend.

DIVORCE, ITALIAN STYLE is playing at the Rialto Theatre, Durham, this weekend.

At the Varsity Theatre today is CRITIC'S CHOICE with Lucille Ball and Bob Hope.

Today's movie at the Carolina Theatre is MY SIX LOVES starring Debbie Reynolds.

The WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Student Center. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. followed by a talk on "What Is Faith Healing?" by Dr. Robert Phillips of the State Hospital in Raleigh.

THE NEWMAN CLUB will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of St. Thomas More church. Dinner will be followed by a talk on "Paleontology and the Christian Concept of Man" by Father John Bruenig.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro Street.

FUTURE

Dr. Ronald Singer, an anatomist from the Universty of Chicago will lecture on HUMAN EVOLUTION IN AFRICA at 4 p.m. Monday in room 226 of the Medical Science Building. Formerly of the University of Capetown in South Africa, he will speak under the auspices of the UNC Genetics Training Program.

Any student interested in the position of GRADUATE COORDINATOR, who will set up an orientation program for graduate students, should apply to Archie Davis in the Orientation Office, basement of GM, between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

THE DI-PHI will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in New West to debate a resolution of sympathy toward the Arabs.

Interviews for the YMCA FRESHMAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Tom Davis's office, Y Building.

The following companies will recruit employees on campus this week: **Monday, Ga. Department** of Health; Tuesday, Spartan Mills and Harvard Medical Area (women only); Wednesday, Consolidated Millinery Co. and J. Hillis Miller Health Center, University of Florida, and State Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.; Friday, Pennsalt Chemicals Corp. **Persons desiring interviews should contact the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.**

The Ollerup Gym Teachers from Denmark will make their fifth American tour next year. Anyone interested in BOOKING this Unusual Entertainment Group may contact Niels B. Madsen, 1569 McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill.; phone: Cedar 4-2308. The booking for the non-profit tour is done on a 40-60 basis with 40 per cent of the gate going to the sponsor.

C. Hugh Holman, Dean of the Graduate School, will address the **UNC chapter of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS** Monday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building. His topic will be "Graduate Study in Chapel Hill."

PEACE CORPS Placement Tests will be administered at 8:30 a.m. next Saturday. Anyone interested may contact **the campus officer** at 104 Dey Hall. To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them. Questionnaires may be obtained in Dey Hall or the GM Information Desk.

Interviews for the chairmanships of all STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEES will be held this week in GM: Tuesday and Thursday 1-3:30 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday 2-3:30 p.m. Applications are now available in SG office.

– Jury Rules No Case For Phelps –

(Continued from Page 1)

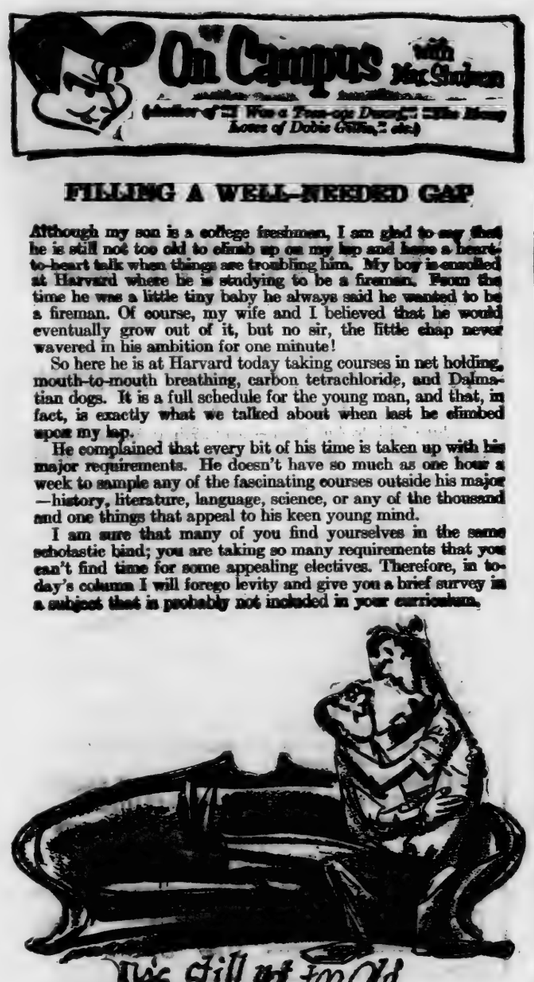
to prove it (the editorial) true, but tried to overlook it. **Phelps' actions took place under Freedom of** Speech, and he has the right to convince everyone that leftist policies are best."

Judge Seawell said the editorial was libelous perse, which entitles it to go to the jury. "The burden is on the defense, and if this has not been done, you must fairly compensate for the injuries suffered."

The jury retired to the jury room. After six ballots produced no unanimous verdict, they returned to the courtroom with the judgment for the DTH.

Phelps commented after the trial that "I am sorry to say that the jury made a grave mistake, not seeing the obvious distinctions in the case. I hope that everyone came away with a better understanding of the situation, and will see its gravity."

Attorney Katzenstein, obviously elated, said he "was pleased that the duty of the DTH to comment intelligently on campus affairs and individuals seems to be well understood."



FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and that, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum,

He's Still not Too Old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindlily, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each dipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Sigafoos (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

* * *

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, effing with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobacconists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—cigarettes whatever digestion she said it all day

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by

John Montague

ONE OF THE better players ever to sink a cleat into the turf of Kenan Stadium sat in the steamy confines of Kenan Field House a few weeks ago, and went about the task of separating himself from a pair of gargantuan shoulder pads.

For Rip Hawkins, the Alumni-Varsity football game must have seemed every bit as strenous sunbathing in the lower quad. You see, Rip's business is pro football. And for a guy who is used to tangling with the likes of Jim Taylor, Nick Pietrosante and Lennie Moore 14 times a year, an encounter with Jim Hickey's still-developing charges should not be considered as more than a light exercise.



"The Ripper"

"They're a lot bigger and they play a lot rougher in the pros," said Rip as he finished with the pads and went to work on a shoe. "Still, I don't feel a bit more nervous before a game with the Packers than I did before we played Virginia when I was here at Carolina."

It should be brought out here that Rip does not enjoy the relative security of playing with that monstrous machine called the Green Bay Packers. Instead, he has to play against them—twice a year. This unfortunate situation was brought about in the fall of 1960, Rip's last at UNC, when he was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, a new outfit at that time, looking forward to its first year of in the NFL the following autumn.

Rip had played center at Carolina, in All-American style, and he promptly became the Vikings' middle linebacker.

"It's a tough job, but I like it. My assignment is to get to the ball carrier or pass receiver as fast as posible on every play. The offenses in the pros are a lot quicker and a lot smarter than they are in college ball, so I raelly have to stay on my toes."

His evaluation of his own team is fairly simple.

Team's Size Biggest Handicap

"SIZE, OR LACK of it, is our biggest handicap. We were just plain little that first year, and last year we were still small as pro players go. But I understand we drafted some big linemen last fall, so things should improve."

Rip himself is a soft-spoken 240-pounder (small as pro players go!) and an extremely likeable guy. Still, he is not the sort of fellow you want to meet if you happen to have a football tucked under your arm.

I was in the process of asking Rip who he thought were the league's toughest runners to bring down, when he named Jim Taylor (of the Packers, of course).

"John Henry Johnson (Steelers) and Joe Perry (Colts) are also pretty rough, he added. "And there's Jimmy Brown (Browns), but I haven't played against him yet."

Lennie Moore (Colts) and Jon Arnett (Rams) were his choices as the hardest to catch, and as for the passers, Rip admitted, "they're all too good."

This year will be Rip's third in the NFL, so he can now be classified as a "pro veteran." In addition to his physical duties as middle linebacker, Rip has to put his football knowledge to work as captain and signal-caller of the Minnesotans' defensive unit.

He also has to give those brains a workout in the off-season. Married (to the former Sarah Arnold, also of UNC) and the father of a five-month old girl, Rip is studying law at the University of Georgia, where he has five more quarters to go for his degree.

'Amazing' Mets Win Second

NEW YORK (UPI)—Casey Stengel's New York Mets, who won their first game of the season Friday after eight straight losses, scored their second consecutive victory Saturday, 3-1,, over the Milwaukee Braves and beat Warren Spahn, top southpaw pitcher in National League history.

Lefty Al Jackson scattered seven hits in hurling the Mets' triumph, giving up the Braves' only run on a homer by Tommy Aaron. Jackson also chipped in with a key hit in his own cause.

The Mets, whom Stengel calls "a-mazing," gave Jackson an early 2-0 lead against Spahn, who has won more games than any other lefthander in N. L. history.

MONDAY—APRIL 22
8:15 P.M.
DORTON ARENA
Tickets $2, $2.50, $3 at Kemps

4-Run Frame Tells Story To Haywood

CLEMSON, S. C. — Clemson exploded for four runs in the sixth inning yesterday to break up a 2-2 ball game and hand North Carolina its third ACC setback in four starts.

The Tigers used three walks, two singles and a Tar Heel error to their best advantage in driving starter Bill Haywood from the mound.

Carolina, now 10-5 overall, took a 2-0 lead in the second when Bill Brown sent a Damon Vincent fastball 350 feet over the left field fence, scoring Dickie Prindle ahead of him. The homer was Brown's third of the year and his second in two days.

But after that, it was all Clemson. Getting superb relief from Grey Casey, the Tigers tied it up in the third. Gene Harbeson beat out an outfield hit, Dave Ellisor tripled to deep center and then beat the throw to the plate on Mike Bohonak's chopper to third baseman Tom Wright.

Clemson touched reliever Spence Willard for two insurance tallies in the seventh. Johnny Jones led off the inning with his fifth homer of the year and his third in two days. Back-to-back singles by Barry Fish and Pete Ayoub, along with a UNC error, accounted for the final run.

The Tar Heels returned to Chapel Hill last night. They'll meet the strong Florida State Seminoles in Emerson Stadium tomorrow at 3. Bobby Cox or Bill Danneman will probably get the starting assignment.

TOO MUCH TIGER

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Tilden, rf	4	0	2	0
Speight, ss	4	0	0	0
Black, cf	4	0	1	0
K. Willard, lf	3	0	0	0
cBoykin	1	0	0	0
Pope, lf	0	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	3	0	2	0
Prindle, 2b	4	1	1	0
Brown, 1b	2	1	1	2
dHull	1	0	0	0
Kruer, c	4	0	0	0
Haywood, p	2	0	0	0
S. Willard, p	1	0	1	0
eCarter	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	2	8	2

CLEMSON	AB	R	H	RBI
Ellisor, 3b	5	1	4	2
Bohanak, rf	5	0	0	1
Jones, cf	3	2	1	1
Lam, ss	4	0	0	0
Lomay, lf	3	1	1	0
Oakley, 1b	2	0	0	0
aLyon	1	0	1	1
bMarcella	0	1	0	0
Fish, 1b	1	1	1	0
Ayers, 1b	0	0	0	0
Ayour, 2b	3	1	1	0
Harbeson, c	3	1	1	1
Vincent, p	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	8	10	6

a. Singled for Oakley in 6th.
b. Ran for Lyon in 6th.
c. Lined into double play for K. Willard in 8th.
d. Grounded out for Brown in 9th.
e. Struck out for S. Willard in 9th.

UNC	020	000	000—2
CLEMSON	002	004	20x—8

PITCHING	ip	h	r	er	bb	ss
Haywood	5 1-3	5	6	5	3	3
S. Willard	2 2-3	5	2	1	0	2
Vincent	2	1	2	2	1	3
Casey	7	7	0	0	1	4

W—Casey (1-0)
L—Haywood (3-3)

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UNC's newly-elected football co-captains look over a model of rejuvenated Kenan Stadium. The South side of the tiered arena is expected to be finished in time for the Sept. 21 opener with Virginia.

UNC Racquet Squad Wipes Out Maryland

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina's tennis team won its second conference match of the season yesterday by defeating Maryland 8-1 on the Varsity Courts.

It was the fourth victory in as many days for the Tar Heel netters, and their over-all record stands now at 12-1.

The Terrapins came to Chapel Hill with a pearfect 6-0 mark, but they left town with their first setback of the year.

Following the Tar Heel trend of late, this contest was over before the doubles got under way.

A sun-baked crowd watched George Sokol, Bitsy Harrison, Charlie Shaffer, O. H. Parrish, Keith Stoneman and Pete Myers all win in the singles.

Stoneman, UNC's number five man, was the first off the court as he turned back Vaughn Baker, 6-0, 6-1, in quick fashion.

Parrish then followed with a 6-4, 6-1 win over the Terrapin's number four netter, Roger Flax.

Action on the sixth court saw Myers stop Bob Ruhling, 6-1, 6-4. Shaffer didn't play against Virginia Friday, but he received Coach Don Skakle's call on number three and responded with a 6-3, 6-1 win.

Harrison played at number two and he defeated Gene Gerber by 6-1, 6-4.

A fine rally propelled Carolina's number one netter, Sokol, past Jim Busick, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Busick, a lefthander who uses both hands when hitting his back hand stroke, won the first set by placing his shots beautifully.

But Sokol, who played nearly perfect tennis against Virginia, also began to hit beautifully placed shots, and he controlled the next two sets.

DOUBLES SUMMARY

Busick and Gerber (M) def. Stoneman and Shaffer, 6-4, 6-4. Harrison and Cocke (UNC) def. Gerber and Marcellino, 6-0, 9-7. Sokol and Jones def. Baker and Ruhling, 6-2, 6-1.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

Strong Terps Rout Carolina

North Carolina's cindermen spent a long afternoon at College Park Friday. Tommy Clark (High Jump) and Charley Little (Mile run) were the only UNC thin clads to register victories as the Tar Heels fell to powerful Maryland, 113-31.

It was the first dual meet defeat of the season for Dale Ranson's men, who once again found the Terp trackmen, perennial ACC champs, invincible.

Maryland's Chris Stauffer broke two ACC records during the hot afternoon, running the 440 in 47.1 seconds (old record: 47.7, set by Maryland's Burke Wilson in 1955) and clearing the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, a new event, in 36.8 seconds.

Clark set a new Byrd Stadium and meet record with a jump of 6 feet, 7 inches. Little took the mile in 4.19.7.

John Belitza, talented Terrapin pole vaulter and holder of the ACC record (16-1), soared 15 feet, 6½ inches to take his event.

CLARIFICATION

We would like to clarify any mistaken impressions resulting from Friday's article on the UNC-Duke lacrosse match. A North Carolina club composed of freshmen as well as upperclassmen defeated a team of Duke freshmen, 10-2.

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TUESDAY
Baseball—Duke (away)
Golf—Maryland (away)
WEDNESDAY
Baseball—GEORGIA SOUTHERN (HOME)
Tennis—DUKE (HOME)
Track—SOUTH CAROLINA (HOME)
THURSDAY
NOTHING IN STORE
FRIDAY
Baseball—Maryland (away)
Tennis—South Carolina (away)
Golf—Duke & Wake Forest (away)
Baseball—Virginia (away)
SATURDAY
Tennis—Clemson (away)
Track—VIRGINIA (HOME)
Lacrosse—WASHINGTON & LEE (HOME)

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Ap. 20-21


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Starts Monday, April 22nd
Hundreds of old books—texts, novels, biographies, poetry, plays, children's books, odd-ball junk—offered at prices that get lower and lower until they vanish.

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CONTROVERSY
An article on the editorial page discusses whether controversial speakers should appear on campus.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

CALENDAR
What's going on around campus today and in the future, Check the campus calendar.

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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

World News In Brief

GOP Seeks Death Of Loan Proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leaders agreed Monday to try to scuttle a student loan feature of President Kennedy's program of federal aid for medical education.

The GOP Policy Committee voted to wage a floor fight Tuesday in an attempt to knock out the $61 million loan feature provision but took no stand on the rest of the measure. The administration bill would authorize a $175 million program for constructing and rehabilitating medical and other "health profession" schools.

John W. Byrnes, Wis., refused to predict whether the GOP drive could attract enough votes to eliminate the loan feature.

But he said that if the attempt was unsuccessful, there would be "considerable opposition" to the whole bill from Republicans.

Some traditional friends of aid-to-education, including both Democrats and Republicans, have already indicated that they are dissatisfied with the bill. They feel it should be part of a general bill to assist all colleges.

Manned Flights Set

CAPE CANAVERAL — A crucial "mating" of two machines at "spaceport U.S.A." and a satellite shot from behind the Iron Curtain Monday indicated American and possibly Russia will launch new manned flights into space within a few weeks.

At Cape Canaveral,, a bell-shaped space capsule named "Faith-7" was installed atop a silvery Atlas booster rocket to carry U. S. Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, Jr. on this nation's longest orbital flight next month.

The Soviet Union launched a new satellite called "Cosmos-15" into orbit around earth. The moonlet was unmanned, but observers in Moscow believed it might be in preparation for a space flight by a new Russian Cosmonaut-possibly a woman

But on both sides of the world, the exact dates for the next manned space ventures remained unknown.

Informed sources said "around May 14" was the most likely time for the launching of Cooper on a flight that, if all goes well, would take him 22 times around the globe in 34 hours.

King Goes On Trial

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Southern integration leader, and some 20 other Negroes today went on trial on a contempt of court charge stemming from a racial protest march on Good Friday.

King's attorneys filed a motion to dissolve and vacate the injunction but Circuit Court William Jenkins overruled the attempt.

Attorney Arthur Shores argued that if the order was dissolved there would be no need for the contempt hearing.

However, Jenkins said "the only thing before this court is whether these respondents were served with the injunction and whether or not they violated it."

He agreed to a motion to postpone for two weeks a hearing on the second ground on which the city seeks to cite for contempt.

The first witness for the city was W. J. Haley, chief inspector for the Birmingham police department. He described the Good Friday and Easter protest marches, the first led by King and the second by his brother.



Five Parking Tickets
. . . bad news for drivers

Several Have Reached Ticket Limit

Parking Rights Endangered

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Some 125 students are on the verge of having their cars sent home because they are approaching the five-ticket limit on illegal parking, according to Bill Harriss, Assistant to the Dean of Men.

Harriss said that his office had sent home only 20 cars so far but "when a student gets five tickets his car goes home."

Harriss said there was ample space for students to park their cars. "The space might not be convenient, but it's there just the same."

He said that Craige parking lot isn't being used to the capacity and neither is the Ram Varsity Parking Lot.

"Several students failed to register their cars and even after doing so, many of them failed to apply the registration sticker to the car windshield.

"A student must display the sticker on his car within 24 hours or it is considered a violation and will be dealt with accordingly," Harriss said.

Unregistered Cars

Prior to the Easter vacation period, he said, his office ticketed 110 cars in the fraternity areas. He said most of their owners were guilty of not registering their cars.

"The standard procedure when a student fails to register his car is for the Dean's office to cancel his University registration and charge him a 5-dollar re-enrollment fee," Harriss said.

A total of 150 students have been notified about failing to register their cars. The students were either fined 5-dollars or asked to send their cars home.

Harriss said the rules for proper car registration will be strictly enforced from now on. His office plans to check the Bell Tower Parking Lot and the Craige dormitory parking lot in the near future for car registration.

Dean of men William Long said that only in special circumstances will a freshman be allowed to keep a car on campus.

He said that if a freshman were caught with a car that had not been registered, he would not be allowed to bring his car back until his Junior year.

Long also said that if a student failed to comply with the ruling on car registration, or if he refuses to send it home, then he could be suspended from school.

He said however that such drastic action has not been taken and he "hopes it won't be."

Inauguration Of SG Officers Is Tonight

By JOEL BULKLEY

The inauguration of new student government officials and the election of Student Legislature officers for next year will highlight tonight's opening session of the 35th Assembly of SL. The meeting, which is open to all students, will be held beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the SL chamber on the fourth floor of New East.

Whitney Durand, chairman of the Constitutional Council, will administer oaths of office to new members of the Men's and Women's Honor Councils and members of executive branch of student government. Student body vice-president and legislature speaker Bob Spearman will administer the oath to the 50 members of legislature.

Officers to be installed include Mike Lawler as student body president, Bob Spearman as vice-president, Bonnie Hoyle as secretary and Dick Akers as treasurer.

Large scale battles are anticipated when SL members begin consideration of the election of the four legislative committee chairmen.

Committees involved are finance, judicial, rules and ways and means. The Student Party holds 25 seats, the University Party 24 with one independent representative.

Other SL officers to be named tonight a speaker pro-tem, a parlimentarian, a sergeant-at-arms, a clerk, and a file clerk.

Student body president Mike Lawler is expected to give a brief outline of his legislative program. Other business to be considered will be the election of two members each to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors and the Publications Board.

The first major piece of legislation facing SL will be the 1963-64 Student government budget which is now under consideration by the Finance Committee.

21 Americans Get Release From Cuba

Six Make Trip To South America

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty-one Americans held prisoner in Cuba flew to freedom here today and six more went to South America, apparently clearing Fidel Castro's dungeons of American citizens.

New York attorney James B. Donovan, who arranged the release of the Americans and flew here with them, said three Americans and three Americans of Cuban birth chose to go to South America when they were released.

This was not immediately explained, and these men were not identified here.

One of the 21 who arrived at this airbase south of Miami was ill, identified as Richard Allen Pecoraro, 30. He was taken off the plane first, and the others walked off under their own power.

Donovan, the red-faced New Yorker who has arranged the release of some 6,000 Americans, Cuban-Americans and their dependants in the past year, was last off the plane.

He announced before leaving Havana that he had also arranged for 1,000 more Cuban-American refugees to come to the United States this week by boat, probably on Wednesday.

Austin F. Young of Miami, an American adventurer who helped Castro in the beginning of his fight against former dictator Fulencio Batista, was the "long-termer" of the group which arrived at this base south of Miami. He had been in jail only six days short of four years, and originally was condemned to die.

"I'm very glad to be back," Young said.

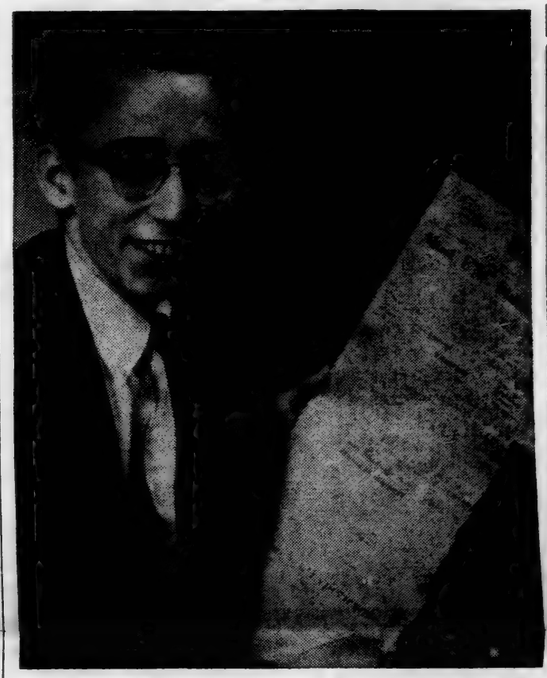
The Pan American World Airways DC6B carrying the men and Donovan landed at this air base south of Miami at 11:33 a.m., Donovan, who arranged the release of Cuban invasion prisoners in December, was in Havana over the weekend to complete the arrangements.

The men had been held in a variety of prisons around Castro's island, but most of them were in the prison at the Isle of Pines, about 40 miles off the southern coast of Cuba — Cuba's "Devil's Island."

McKENNA TO SPEAK

Award-winning novelist Richard McKenna will address Men and Women Orientation Counselors at a required first meeting tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

McKenna, author of Harper award winning "Sand Pebbles" will discuss "Academics."



Editor Clotfelter
. . . wins writing award

Discipline Discussion To Be Held

Handling Of Morals Cases Is Topic

Student leaders, representatives of the University administration and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline will meet informally this afternoon in Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson's office to discuss "both general and specific concerns in the area of student conduct."

Dean Henderson yesterday barred reporters from the meeting, but added that a statement may be released after the discussion.

Student body president-elect Mike Lawler has announced that he will report and comment on today's meeting at his press conference Wednesday.

Dean Henderson, in granting Lawler's request for the joint meeting, suggested last week "that in order to proceed in an orderly fashion, the floor be given first to the students, then to the administration and finally to the faculty." He added that after this a general discussion might follow.

Lawler had urged, in a letter to Dean Henderson, that an informal meeting be held to "establish a more constructive direction toward the solution of certain problems in the area of student discipline, particularly a substantive clarification of 'morals cases' and the procedures of adjudicating such 'cases.'"

Student leaders expected to attend today's meeting are Diane Blanton, chairman of the WRC; Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council; Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council; Bob Spearman, vice-president-elect and Lawler. Faculty members will include Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Men William Long and Dean Henderson.

Post Writes To Explain Its Stand

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Saturday Evening Post, commenting editorially on the reaction to the story in its March 23 issue which opened football's Wally Butts-Paul Bryant telephone case, said Monday, "we believe that anyone who rigs a football game should be exposed."

"If another story of similar nature should come our way in the future, we will not hesitate to pursue the same course we took with this one: track it down, satisfy ourselves that we have the truth and then publish it," the Post said.

In the March 23rd story, written by Frank Graham Jr., the Post reported that Butts, then athletic director of the University of Georgia, gave Georgia football secrets to football coach Paul Bryant of the University of Alabama in a telephone conversation in advance of the Georgia-Alabama game of Sept. 22, 1962. Alabama, a 17-point favorite, won the game, 35-0.

Butts and Bryant have denied the accusation and have filed libel suits against the Post.

The Post said Monday it "first received a report that a college football game had been fixed" in February. The report was that George Burnett, an "obscure Atlanta insurance man," had accidentally overheard the Butts-Bryant conversation. Burnett, the Post said, "swore he had heard Wally Butts giving Bear Bryant significant Georgia football secrets."



Dr. Linker (r.) And George Rosental
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Rosental Presented Janus Scholarship

George Rosental, a junior from Rocky Mount, was awarded the Robert White Linker Scholarship by the Society of Janus in ceremonies in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial Monday night.

The $150 award is named for the distinguished professor of Romance Languages who was largely responsible for the founding of the Interdormitory Council.

The society bases its decision on the individual's proven capacity in the areas of scholarship, service, and determination.

Rosental has been a student leislator for two years, has served as chairman of the Finance Committee of Student Legislature, and has been president of the Sophomore class and Craige dormitory. He attended State Student Legislature.

His name will be engraved on a permanent plaque which is displayed in Graham Memorial.

The Society of Janus is an honorary society which recognizes faculty students, and administrative officials who have contributed significantly to the improvement of dormitory life.

String Group Recording Is Successful

Another distinctive product representing North Carolina and the University has come out of Chapel Hill this season and is now enjoying good circulation, not only in the state but throughout the country. It is a fine recording by the North Carolina String Quartet, and it has been produced by Music For Children, Inc., an all-community organization of Chapel Hill, in commemoration of the Quartet's twelfth season.

In the years since its founding at the University, North Carolina's String Quartet, whose members are Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard, and Mary Gray Clarke, has achieved high artistry and a place among the distinguished musical ensembles of the country, playing in many other states as well as in North Carolina. The idea for a permanent record of this artistry impressed Music For Children, Inc., which had sponsored many of the Quartet's school concerts

From the large variety of musical literature performed by the Quartet it was decided to select for Side One of the record the one Debussy Quartet, g minor, opus 10, one of the finest examples of French impressionism, and for Side Two the Bartok Quarter No. 2, opus 17, a fully mature work employing characteristic rhythmic and melodic ideas from the composer's native Hungary.

The recording may be purchased for $2.75 at Kemp's, the Country Store and Pace's.

Two Attend Conference At Academy

Brick Oettinger and Stuart Eizenstat will represent UNC at the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, to be held in Annapolis tomorrow through Saturday of this week. Students from approximately 60 colleges and universities will attend the conference.

Oettinger, a junior from Chapel Hill, and Eizenstat, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., were selected by a faculty-student committee composed of Student Body President-elect Mike Lawler, political science professor S. Shapard Jones, and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael. Both delegates are in the Political Science Honors program.

The topic of this year's conference is "Problems of U. S. Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia". Delegates will attempt to analyze forces which shape and effect the execution of U. S. policy in Southeast Asia, and will make recommendations concerning effectiveness of this policy.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Nancy Carol Alford, Kathleen Gentry, Robert Cromartie, John Davis, Daniel Galvis, Donald King, John Howie, Byron Bowman, Guy Crampton and Paul Seaton.

Clotfelter Wins Hearst Edit Award

James H. Clotfelter, UNC junior and immediate past co-editor of the Daily Tar Heel, has been announced as winner of a $200 fellowship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation Journalism Awards Program for collegiate journalists.

Clotfelter, a native of Atlanta, Ga., will be awarded the fellowship for an editorial he wrote on the race riots at the University of Mississippi in October, 1962, when he was serving as co-editor.

Peace Union Secretary Set For Talk Here On Thursday

"Neither Red Nor Dead" will be the topic of a Thursday night Gerrard Hall lecture by Peter Allen, national field secretary of the Student Union, Pat Cusick, local SPU chairman, announced Monday.

Allen, who lives in Chicago at the SPU National Office, will speak at 8 p.m. A member of the SPU National Council and the Steering Committee, he was regional secretary of both the Chicago and New York Regions of SPU and, last fall, was campaign manager for Sid Lens,, a peace candidate for Congress in the 5th Congressional District of Illinois. Lens was defeated.

John Dunne, a member of the local SPU steering committee, said Allen's talk would deal primarily with the "unilateral initiatives approach," an alternative to the present East-West situation.

"The unilateral initiatives approach," Dunne continued, "was devised by Dr. Charles Osgood, president of the American Psychological Association.

The lecture is open to students, faculty, and townspeople.

Reorganized System Announced For Student Committees

Interview dates and duties of student government committees in a new reorganized system were announced yesterday by student body president-elect Mike Lawler.

Interviews will be held daily, from 2-5 p.m., for a week beginning Thursday, April 25.

Applicants must sign up for interviews with the secretary in the student government offices, second floor, GM, and fill out an application blank.

Those accepted will be notified the following week.

The following is a list of SG committees for which interviews will be held:

CAMPUS AFFAIRS BOARD concerns itself with the area of student problems on campus. Investigations and studies are made of various areas of concern at the suggestion of the student body president, Student Legislature, members of the committe or interested students.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE informs the campus and the state of the activities of the UNC student government. Particular attention is paid to publicizing positions open, new programs, and important activities of all SG branches.

CO-OP committee, established under the executive branch of student government, to continue an investigation into the possibility of establishing some form of Student Co-operative here.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS committee evaluates courses and academic procedures at Carolina. Results of these studies provide a basis for recommending improvements to the appropriate offices concerned.

UNIVERSITY ABROAD committee, another newly established sub-committee under the Academic Affairs Committee, set up for the purpose of investigating the possibility of establishing a branch of Carolina in some foreign country.

ORIENTATION REFORMS committee, another new sub-committee, under the Academic Affairs committee which will look into the orientation program here and make suggestions for improving it in order to make Orientation a more meaningful program.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP committee, works to bring National Merit Scholarship finalists and semi-finalists to Carolina to show them what the University has to offer. An expansion of this program to include other scholarship winners and outstanding students is now being considered.

CAROLINA FORUM, coordinates the presentation of speakers who are sponsored by student government. It sponsors outstanding speakers to discuss topics of current interest each year. Next year the last lecture series will be incorporated in the Forum.

Campus Committee of the NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION, coordinates activities of UNC for the exchange of ideas and programs with other American colleges and universities. Carolina has been a leading prticipant among the 400 member schools.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BOARD, furthers better relationships between foreign students and the student community. It promotes the exchange of ideas and cultures, and administers the Goettingen and NSA scholarships.

CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL, composed of members from Woman's College, NC State, and Carolina, this organization meets to discuss mutual problems and to plan intercompus activities such as Consolidated University Day.

STATE AFFAIRS committee, represents UNC interests and promotes the standing of the University through publicity and personal contact with special attention paid to the advancements of our personal interest through legislative appropriations. The committee is now expanding to place increased emphasis on our image to the state at large.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S STAFF, is responsible for investigating all reported violations of the campus and honor codes and advising and protecting the rights of the defendants. They present all cases to the Councils under the direction of the Attorney General.

HONOR SYSTEM COMMISSION, studies the functions of the honor system and recommends improvements. It is also responsible for presenting our system to new students, other student governments, and to high schools throughout the state.

ELECTIONS BOARD, conducts every all-campus election, and rules in cases of protest. Considerable effort is required for the planning and administering of each election.

STUDENT CREDIT COMMISSION, works to improve relations between students and downtown merchants. One of the commission's biggest jobs is the handling of bad checks.

STUDENT AUDIT BOARD, supervises the activities of the Student Activities Fund office. It investigates the accounts of various campus organiztions and is generally responsible for handling some two million dollars per year, through the student activities fund office.

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Tuesday, April 23, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 141

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Forecast: Clearing, Bright

This afternoon, a most important meeting will take place between representatives of student government, the administration, and the faculty.

As reported in this paper last Thursday, Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson has called a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Discipline and has asked his two subordinates, Dean of Men William Long and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, to be present along with representatives of the executive and judicial branches of student government.

The discussion, as originally proposed by Mike Lawler, is to revolve around the question of so-called "morals cases" in the context of student conduct and student discipline. Since the Bill Harriss administration (1961-62), the faculty and administration have handled all "morals cases," and it is only through rumors and news leaks that the students find out anything about the administration's actions.

The University has no specific regulations or penalties in the area of "morals cases", and thus no student can possibly know exactly what he may or may not do.

For instance, only a few weeks ago a student was expelled and given 48 hours to leave campus. Not a word appeared in the paper. What did the student do to deserve such a strict penalty? (The Honor Councils don't even have the power to expel students. Indefinite suspension allowing the offender to apply for re-admission is the strongest penalty given by the councils.

We are not asking the administration to lay down the law as Miss Blanding did at Vassar College last year, for we realize that taking an official stand on such a problem could only lead to scandal or outrage in our present day society which preaches one thing and pratices another.

But we do hope that the students and the faculty will be able to at least clarify the present situation and **let the students know** what is expected of them.

Of course, we maintain that the best way to do this is to let the students handle the cases in question. If they are capable of judging their peers in all other matters of conduct, they should also be responsible in this particular area.

But this is something to be worked out between the faculty and the students. Our only plea is that some common ground for intelligent discussion be reached at this meeting and that everyone concerned know the others' honest position.

Lawler Meets The Press

Something new will be tried tomorrow afternoon, by way of attempting to make Student Government the viable organization it ought to be.

We are referring to the press conference which incoming student body president Mike Lawler will hold with Tar Heel reporters.

We think the idea has great possibilities. It is mainly a device to keep tabs on what's going on in Student Government.

Through it the campus can learn what is being done—or not done, and react accordingly. It may be that not enough news will be generated by having weekly meetings. In that case we'll make it every two weeks.

One other important value of this conference is that it affords every interested student the opportunity to question Mr. Lawler and get an answer. Just get any questions you have to the Tar Heel office in writing by this afternoon.

Nixon Makes An Apology

We are grateful to note that Richard Nixon has begun to make his peace with the press. His statement to editors at a convention in Washington last Saturday amounts to an apology for his famous "last press conference" remarks after being beaten in California several months ago.

Nixon said he wanted "an opportunity to extend my remarks," and went on to say that since the governor's race he has done some writing for newspapers, written a book and found that "nothing can equal the pressure of having to meet a deadline."

"So," he concluded, "I speak with great respect to working reporters and editors. And I'd like to propose a toast to the working press—the most underpaid skilled craftsmen in America."

The purpose of noting this rapprochement between the former vice-president is not to sneer about Mr. Nixon having seen the error of his ways. Far from it.

The purpose is to welcome Mr. Nixon back from the depths of frustration and monumental disappointment which undoutedly led to his "last press conference." The man had, in effect, been humiliated twice in fairly rapid succession before the entire country — indeed, world. His reaction, if not justifiable, was at least understandable.

Now Mr. Nixon has set the record straight, and in the process demonstrated that a man can lose big and still emerge from the ruins with his integrity intact.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Controversial Subjects For Collegians

By Collegiate Press Service

The right of college students to discuss unpopular subjects and to hear controversial and unpopular speakers has become a hotly contested issue on at least five major U. S. campuses this year, the American Civil Liberties Union reports.

The ACLU says that most of the cases involve student resistence to faculty or administrative attempts to regulate the choice of speakers at student meetings. One case concerns sanctions against a student newspaper editor who allowed unfavorable mention of Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to be published in a book review.

In brief, these are the issues:

Gary Althen, editor of the University of Colorado Daily, was fired from his post by university president Quigg Newton after the publication of a book review written by another student, which referred to Sen. Goldwater as a "fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal."

At Michigan State University, seven students were disciplined for refusing to cooperate with a university board set up to pass on all speakers at university meetings.

An appearance by Herbert Aptheker, a member of the Communist Party's National Committee, was blocked at the University of Buffalo, New York, by an injunction obtained by an unsuccessful candidate for Congress.

University of California officials refused to grant permission for a student body to sponsor a debate on the Riverside campus of the university, which included, among others, two members of the Communist Party.

The Young Socialist group at the University of Washington applied for permission for Benjamin Davis to speak on the campus. The permission was denied, and the group has appealed to the president.

The ACLU, which supports the "widest intellectual freedom," said that it will take part in a number of these cases.

In the Colorado case, the student newspaper had published an article by Carl Mitcham, senior from Texas, attacking Goldwater's views. The Senator replied with a letter demanding an apology and a retraction. An apology, signed by editor Althen, was printed, conceding "crude, intemperate, and false" statements concerning the senator. Following a state-wide political furor, Althen was subsequently removed from his position.

Senator Goldwater has also written a letter to the Daily Illini, University of Illinois, protest statements made about him in an article by Roger Ebert, supporting the Colorado paper.

In Michigan, the president of the student government and the presidents of six other campus organizations resigned and were placed on probation after purposely sponsoring a lecture by representatives of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee without university clearance. The SNCC is a South-wide student integration group. The students flatly refused to cooperate with the university clearing board, calling it an organ of censorship.

The Michigan ACLU has sent a letter to the chairman of the Committee on Speaker Policy, Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education, recommending that colleges place as few restrictions as possible on campus speakers so that educational freedom will not be impeded. It pointed out in the letter that First Amendment rights protect public speech and speakers are personally accountable for violations of state or federal law. The National Office of the ACLU issued a statement to this effect when Communist and rightist speakers were barred from speaking at New York City public colleges. The New York ban was later lifted.

Aptheker was one of five speakers scheduled to speak at the University of Buffalo. The others were Socialist Norman Thomas, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, conservative author Russell Kirk, and British Fascist Sir Oswald Mosley. The series of talks had university approval.

I prefer to do right and get no thanks, rather than to do wrong and get no punishment.

—Marcus Cato

Actions are right in proportion as they tend to promote happiness; wrong as they tend to produce the reverse of happiness.

—John Stuart Mill

"Do You Think I'm Being Too Daring?"



Letters

Peace Union: Are You Using 'Force' In Your Picketing?

To the Editors:

In the April 6 issue of the Daily Tar Heel, in the article regarding the SPU picketing of the College Cafe, you quoted John Dunne, member of the SPU steering committee, in his statement of the reasons underlying the picketing. We should like to remind Mr. Dunne and other SPU members of a few pertinent considerations:

First: the picket line, generically speaking, is not and never has been anything but a tool of force. The same plea for a boycott of the College Cafe could be extended in a number of other, it seems to us more constructive ways — and certainly there are more possible reasons than one for a person's wishing to boycott a restaurant—but the fact remains that we are all men: and that some of us are being deprived of our human rights does not obligate the rest of us to forego these rights.

All of the undersigned are whites; and though we are not opposed to integration as such, we are opposed to being forced to violate our own rights in order to bring it about, a worse thing than cutting off one's nose to spite one's face.

The only reasons that any of us would be persuaded by the picket line to boycott the restaurant are the following: (1) we are being forced into a position where not boycotting the restaurant would violate our own belief in human dignity; (2) we are being forced into a position where refusing to boycott the restaurant would involve potential embarrassment; and (3) we are being forced, if we eat at the College Cafe, into an atmosphere far removed from the peacefulness desirable for taking a meal. The picket line achieves its purposes by forcing both management and customer into positions so awkward that, if the decision to follow the injunctions of the picketers is made, it consists not in matters of principle but in matters of pragmatic necessity.

Second, it seems to us that, in order to bring about any constructive step toward world peace, the SPU would have to take some action; so far, all we have heard from the Chapel Hill chapter is an abundant expression of attitudes which cannot rightly exist at all without some action to back them up.

A principle lives only in its active manifestations. The picket line is, at best, a mere expression; at worst, it is destructive action, action which in this case refutes the very principles said to underly it.

Third: Mr. Dunne has stated, "The members feel that any effort toward peace must involve attempts to end domestic injustice." We ask Mr. Dunne if the picket lines on Franklin Street are not themselves a kind of domestic injustice?

Finally, we notice that some of the signs being carried by the picketers carry the warning, "No Peace Without Freedom." To which we add our own warning: "Freedom cannot exist conjointly with force."

W. Clark Cox
B. Dickey Cox
410 Craige

Who Was Revere?

To the Editors:

Because his name rhymed with "hear," Paul Revere got all of Longfellow's attention. Who remembers Dawes and the other riders—who didn't get caught? Well, the G.O.P. (Gross Old Procrastinators) have given a lot of time and money to arranging their Paul Revere brigade to inform the country that their politicians are out of work. My thinking is that if these men were worth voting for they would be in Washington at work instead of trotting around with a roadshow version of the "Ev and Charlie" bit.

Whit Joyner
18 Old East

Integration Plea

To the Editors:

Let no one deny that the art, culture, and the Enlightenment on the American continent and throughout the world has sprung largely in the South. As a devoted Southerner, I cannot see how anyone could take pride in his heritage without living up to his (or here) ideals; for such is a betrayal of that heritage.

I have been picketing at the College Cafe, and I will continue to do so as much as my time will permit.

I am not a member of the Student Peace Union (though I have been impressed by their initiative and responsibility in various projects), but have joined their picketing effort in independent protest.

I want no forestalling of harmony among all the races, and I desire sincere initiatives, on everyone's part, toward that end.

I believe in the freedom of an individual, private management to serve whomever he chooses, with whatever criteria for the choice; I believe in the freedom of an individual, moral member of his public to extend or negate support of his individual, private business.

I plead with all students to help complete the integration of this area, in any way they choose; and I ask responsible students to offer themselves as leaders in that very worthy effort.

Hubert Hawkins, Jr., '64
303 Mangum

Weakness

(Harold Mayer in "Creative Universities")

The main weakness of contemporary American education is conservatism. As Santayana remarked, "The American mind tends to inhabit the colonial mansion, while the American will is at home in the skyscraper." We experiment far more in technology and in industry than in the realm of ideas. The result is a condition of stagnation.

American universities represent a split personality. On the one hand, their exterior is superb. We can only admire their libraries with millions of books and their laboratories which excel those of any other nation. Even a junior college campus may have facilities which rival those of a major European university.

But students are not avid readers; it is amazing how many of the millions of books are unread and how few alumni keep up their intellectual interests.

—Quoted in The Greensboro Daily News

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Liszt: Sonata in B
Chopin: Sonata No. 3
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Democracy in America
7:30 World of the Mind
8:00 Hill Hall Concert —
Aldo Mancinelli, pianist
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Washington Reports to the People — Unemployment: No. 1 Problem Participant: Sec. of Labor Willard Wirtz.
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

Coed Liberties Have Not Led To Immorality

By ELLEN SILVERMAN
The Michigan Daily

The University began a successful experiment this year — apartment permission for senior women. Contrary to some pessimistic prophecies, senior dormitories have not been standing empty due to a mass exodus, and, from all indications, immorality has not been running rampant.

What has happened is simple; senior women who felt cramped and closed in in University housing have moved out and those who enjoy group living have stayed. And there are many of both kinds of women.

However, now that the University has ascertained that there are some women who, for many reasons, dislike living in dorms and some of them are able to move out, it is time that it allows junior and sophomore women to do the same.

The same arguments which were aired at this time last year when senior women got apartment permissions are still valid. Group living is psychologically disturbing to many people; dorm living is often too expensive; residence hall scheduling forces students to skip meals or cut classes.

The University has accepted these as valid reasons for senior women who want to live outside of the dorms. And for the most part, administrators do not deny that these are the same situations in which junior and sophomore women find themselves. But for some reason, senior women are "more mature" than their lower class sisters and because of this, underclassmen endure many unhappy dorm years.

But age in itself is no criterion of maturity. The maturation which comes through learning cannot be measured. In one year at the University the freshman is exposed to many new experiences. During this year he learns to budget his time and his money, to keep up in a competitive academic situation and to make decisions.

That he is merely the same age as all of the other freshmen does not make the new student equal to his classmates in maturity. Each 18 years old is different and the level of maturity which he has attained is likewise different.

The university should recognize that a woman who has been admitted is of the highest calibre; she is intelligent and responsible. She is capable of running an apartment and caring for herself. Yet she is denied that privilege simply because an arbitrary age line has been set up by her school.

The University administrators are dealing with a student body which is mature and intelligent. Yet they are denying a part of that body from some of the privileges which the society as a whole offers. To enhance the living, and hence the learning, situations, of its women, the University should realize the necessity of granting junior and sophomore women apartment permissions.

Quotations To Justify Preservation Of Status Quo

The Dialectical

Go ahead, but don't spend any money.
Go ahead, but I warned you.
Do whatever you want but don't get caught.
Sounds good but it won't work.

The Philosophical

It's all a question of semantics.
There are two sides to every story.
It depends on the way you look at it.
Don't confuse me with facts

The Traditional

We can't do these things overnight.
If we leave it alone, it'll go away.
We don't want to set a precedent.
It's never been done before.
Sometimes these problems solve themselves.

The Authoritarian

You don't appreciate it now, but someday you'll thank me.
You're not old enough to understand.
When I was your age . . .
SHUT UP and GET OUT!

—World Campus



Di-Phi To Debate Question On Israel

"Does Israel have the right to exist?" will be a major question fired in open debate tonight as the Di-Phi considers a resolution of sympathy toward the displaced Arabs of Palestine.

"Visitors will be welcome as usual to attend the debate and take part in it if they wish," said Nat Dean, President of the Di-Phi. "The society stands for a free exchange of ideas."

The Di-Phi meets tonight at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
EVERYBODY'S 'CHOICE' FOR A GREAT BIG WONDERFUL TIME!
Bob Hope in The Critic's Choice
He could never stop being a critic... even on his wedding night!
MAXWELL • TORN • LANDIS and BACKUS
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06 - 7:09 - 9:12

ZOOM-ZOOM
Luncheon Specials
12:00-2:30

Tuesday
Lasagna 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Wednesday
Beef Tips with Mushroom Sauce .. 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Thursday
Chopped Sirloin 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Friday
Fish Steaks 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Saturday
Barb-B-Q Chicken .. 99c
Strip Steak 99c

All served with 2 vegetables, French Garlic Bread Tossed Salad with French Dressing, Ice Tea, Sugar, Lemon & Napkin

Campus Calendar

Today

STUDENT PARTY legislators will caucus tonight at 6:15 in Roland Parker II. It is imperative that everyone be present and on time, according to Chairman Phil Baddour.

The DI-PHI will meet tonight at 7:30 in New West to debate a resolution of sympathy toward the Arabs.

The SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

Fifteen STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS—Interviews will be held today from 1-3:30 p.m. in the SG offices of Graham Memorial. Applicants must fill out forms at the GM Information desk prior to the interviews.

YMCA FRESHMAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE—Interviews will be held today and Wednesday from 3-4:30 p.m. in Tom Davis's office, Y-Building.

GRADUATE COORDINATOR — Any student interested in the position of setting up an orientation program for graduate students should apply to Archie Davis from 3-5 p.m. today through Saturday in the Orientation Office, basement of GM.

UNIVERSITY PARTY legislators will caucus tonight at 6:30 in Roland Parker II of GM. This is a pre-inauguration caucus and all new and old UP legislators must attend. Nominees for legislative committees chairmen will be chosen.

FRESHMAN GOLF — UNC vs. Myers Park High School, Charlotte, 1:30 p.m., today.

PIANO CONCERT—Aldo Mancinelli will present a piano concert in Hill Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. The public is invited.

MOVIES

DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE — Academy Award. Rialto Theatre in Durham.

CRITICS CHOICE—Lucille Ball, Bob Hope. Through Wednesday at the Varsity.

MY SIX LOVES—Debbie Reynolds. At the Carolina today.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL— UNC. vs. Duke, 3 p.m., today, Emerson Stadium.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet tonight, 6:30, Clinic Auditorium of the hospital. The program will especially concern freshman and sophomores.

DORM PRESIDENTS and IDC REPRESENTATIVES are reminded to come by the IDC office from 2-5 today or 1:30-5 Wednesday.

MEN and WOMEN ORIENTATION COUNSELORS and DORMITORY CHAIRMEN are required to meet tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall.

The WOMEN'S COUNCIL will meet tonight at 7 in the Woodhouse Room.

The WOMEN'S RESIDENCE COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Grail Room.

The OLD WELL will meet today from 4-6 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room.

The NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS will meet today from 1:30-5 p.m. in Roland Parker I.

DAILY TAR HEEL REVIEWING STAFF—Anyone with experience in reviewing books, television, movies, or plays is invited to attend this meeting today at 3:30 in Woodhouse Lounge. Free passes or copies of the work being reviewed will be provided for each person who furnishes a review.

CAVING-CLIMBING CLUBS will meet tonight at 7 in Room 302, Woollen Gym. Anyone interested in spelunking, rock climbing or hiking is invited to attend.

LOST — BROWN WALLET. Ten dollars reward is being offered for return to Noel Casey, 302 Ehringhaus, 968-9008.

Future

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT—The Cosmopolitan Club is now selling tickets for an international buffet supper and international entertainment Saturdy at 6 p.m. at St. Thomas More Church on Gimghoul Road. The public is invited and tickets are available at GM, Y Court, Lenoir Hall and at the door.

FRESHMAN CAMP PROGRAM and Panels committees will meet jointly Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Front of Y Court. If unable to attend, please call Gary Grosball at 942-6220.

KARATE MEET—Anyone interested in participating in a forthcoming karate meet is urged to call Joe McDonald, Lambda Chi House.

The UNC-YDC will have a general meeting Wednesday night in Room 204 of the Law School, Manning Hall, at 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN—The Chapel Hill branch of AAUW and the local chapter of the NC Symphony Society will present a preview of the Symphony's concert, scheduled for May 16, in Room 08, Peabody Hall, at 8 p.m., Wednesday. The public is invited to hear Walter Golde who will conduct the preview with comments and illustrations at the piano.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM —Profess G. T. Whyburn of the University of Virginia will speak on Generic and Related Mappings Thursday at 4 p.m. in Room 383 of Phillips Hall. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Room 277, Phillips.

JUNIOR CLASS SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Woodhouse Room of GM.

BEAN BIRDS will meet Thursday at 2:15 p.m. in front of the ATO House.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Houses For Sale

FARRINGTON MILL ROAD. BY owner. Large rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, utility room. 2 acre lot. Call 942-1262 (weekdays after 5 p.m.)
Ap. 18, 20, 23, 25, 27, 30; My 2, 4

Help Wanted — Male

SUMMER POSITION FOR AMBItious teacher or upper class college student. Opportunity to earn $1000-$1500 in 60 days. $540 minimum guaranteed. Write P.O. Box 1635 Greensboro, or P.O. Box 485 Raleigh.

Help Wanted - Female

SUMMER POSITION FOR AMBItious teacher or upper class college student. Opportunity to earn $1000-$1500 in 60 days. $540 minimum guaranteed. Write P.O. Box 1635 Greensboro, or P.O. Box 485 Raleigh.

PEANUTS



UP Caucuses To Nominate Chairmen

"The University Party intends to run full steam ahead with the change of administrations," party chairman Mike Chanin said yesterday.

According to Chanin, the UP began a full week's schedule of activities with an orientation meeting for all UP legislators last night. The legislative process, as well as methods of drawing up and researching bills for SL, was explained to new representatives.

Tonight the UP will caucus at 6:30 in Roland Parker 1 of GM to nominate candidates for legislative committee chairmanships.

Chanin added that two important meetings are planned for Thursday. The UP Executive Committee will meet at 5:15 to lay plans for future party meetings. Finance and campaign reports will also be heard at that time.

UP legislators will begin discussion of the new student government budget in their Thursday night caucus.

Cherry Orchard To Open May 8

The Carolina Playmakers will present "The Cherry Orchard," the international stage classic by Russia's best-known dramatist, at the Playmakers Theatre May 8-12.

Written by Anton Chevkhov, "The Cherry Orchard" shows an effect of the changing way of life in Russia at the turn of the century. The play had its first production under the direction of Stanislaski at the Moscow Art Theatre. This will be the final major production of the Playmakers current season.

"The Cherry Orchard" will be directed by Russell Graves, staff director of The Carolina Playmakers.

Playing Madame Ranevskaya, the female lead, will be Edna Clark of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Clark has appeared in numerous summer stock productions in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Fred Lubs of Savannah, Ga., will play Lopakhin, the peasant-turned-merchant. Lubs is a UNC graduate student in drama.

Ed L. Grady of Carrboro will portray Ranevskaya's sentimental brother, Gayeff. A native of Kinston, Grady recently appeared in "The Miracle Worker" here.

Tom Hull will appear as Epihodoff and Buck Roberts will play Fiers. Both are UNC drama students and natives of Durham.

Tickets become availble to the public May 2 at the Playmakers Business Office, 214 Abernathy Hall.

Bowles Is Speaker Here Next Monday

Chester Bowles, newly named U. S. ambassador to India, will speak at the University of North Carolina Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Bowles' visit to the UNC campus will be sponsored by the Carolina Forum. His address will be open to the public.

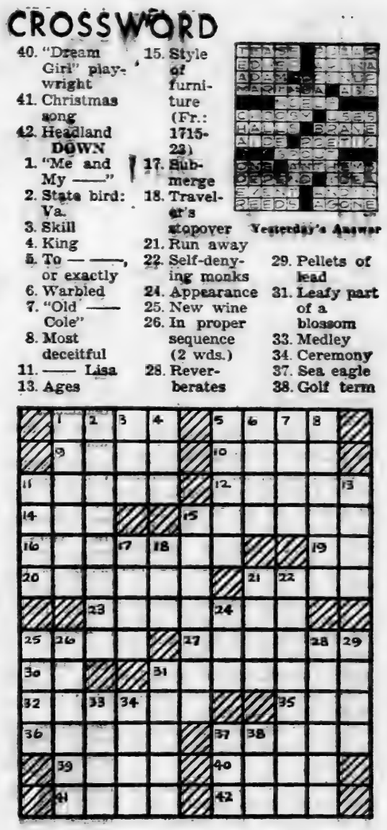
Bowles served as U. S. ambassador to India during the Truman administration in 1951-53. In the Kennedy administration, Bowles has been serving as an undersecretary of state and as President Kennedy's special advisor on underdeveloped areas.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Isolated sea rock
5. Inquires
9. Rabbit
10. Greet
11. Borgnine movie
12. "—— Get Your Gun"
14. Strange
15. A scaffolder
16. More clamorous.
19. Continent: abbr.
20. Rooflike covering of canvas
21. "——" Waller: musician
23. Strengthens and tempers
25. Exploit: al
27. One's sister's daughters
30. United Nations: abbr.
31. To scream
32. Set of rooms on the same floor: var.
35. Even if
36. Spring flower
37. English author
39. Hollywood's —— Hayworth
40. "Dream Girl" playwright
41. Christmas song
42. Headland

DOWN
1. "Me and My ——"
2. State bird: Va.
3. Skill
4. King
5. To ——, or exactly
6. Warbled
7. "Old —— Cole"
8. Most deceitful
11. —— Lisa
13. Ages
15. Style of furniture (Fr.: 1715-23)
17. Submerge
18. Traveler's stopover
21. Run away
22. Self-denying monks
24. Appearance
25. New wine
26. In proper sequence (2 wds.)
28. Reverberates
29. Pellets of lead
31. Leafy part of a blossom
33. Medley
34. Ceremony
37. Sea eagle
38. Golf term

Yesterday's Answer



Exam Schedule

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.	May 22	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF	Wed.	May 22	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 23	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30, *Phys 27, *Busi 71, *Busi 72	Thurs.	May 23	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Fri.	May 24	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	May 24	2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF	Sat.	May 25	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 61, *Econ 70, *Phad 98	Sat.	May 25	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 27	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon Classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Mon.	May 27	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues.	May 28	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Tues.	May 28	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.	May 29	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Wed.	May 29	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x, & 4	Thurs.	May 30	8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than April 20. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Conservative Club To Sponsor Seminar

The Hollins Conservative Club and the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists will sponsor a seminar at Hollins College, Roanoke, Virginia, April 26 and 27. The subject of the seminar will be "An Examination on Soviet Russia". The speakers will be Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky, Professor of Economics, Georgetown University; Dr. Richard F. Staar, Professor of Political Science at Emory University; and Dr. James W. Wiggins, professor of Sociology at Emory.

Any student wishing to atend should cantact Pete Hawes, Delta Upsilon House, phone 968-9215.

Pianist Mancinelli Plays In Hill Hall

Aldo Mancinelli, the first American-born pianist to win the coveted "Ferruccio Busoni International Piano Competition," will give a recital tonight at 8 in Hill Music Hall. His appearance is jointly sponsored by the UNC Music Department and Graham Memorial.

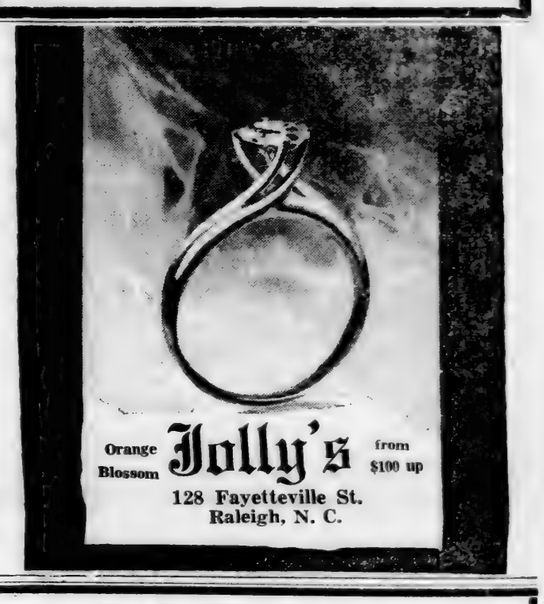
Mr. Mancinelli's program will be Schubert's Sonata in A major, Op. 120; Beethoven's Sonata in A-flat major, Opus 110; Beryl Rubinstein's Sonatina in C-sharp minor; Griffes' "The Fountain of the Acqua Paola"; and Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques.

Mr. Mancinelli's recital, one of The Tuesday Evening Series, is free and the public is invited.

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Seminoles Win On Unearned Runs

CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

YOU STAY IN Chapel Hill over a vacation period—when most of the kids have left, the bells have stopped ringing and Kemp isn't screaming up the street — and you come to the realization that the place isn't so bad when you don't have to go to school here.

But if you're caught up in your work, the current movies are somewhat short of spectacular and the ball club's out of town, there is the problem of what to do. What to do? You wait for a nice day and take a walk. If there are no nice days, you take a walk anyway.

In the category of fun and games, there is not much on an overcast April day to see. You walk up past Cobb Dorm and gaze through the fence to the tennis courts at some babes in their short white things. You amble down the beautiful tree-shaded Country Club Road, past the Chancellors house, and watch some ninety-eight year old sink a birdie putt on number nine. This is sport in Chapel Hill during Spring Vacation, but the best is yet to come.

The best is in the spacious back yard of some grade-school kid who reads, writes and probably knows the life-time batting average of every big-leaguer from Stan Musial to Billy Consolo.

This is the best because, here, he and about seven guys like him are hitting and throwing around something that looks like a blown-up golf ball with holes in it. This, fans, is a Wiffle Ball.

A Wiffle Ball Implies Wiffle

A WIFFLE BALL is what the name implies—sort of. It is a round object of soft plastic designed not to injure, not to break windows and not to let that chubby little power hitter get on.

You stand and watch these little 9- and 10-year olds and you are appalled by the diplomacy. They choose up sides — fine. Then, the toughest kid pitches, the second toughest plays first, third toughest — short and the weakest kid plays the outfied. This is the way it is in t hejungle of Wiffle Ball.

The game starts, but it's 13-nothing before the first baseman decides he's had enough. You listen:

"Lemme pitch — you're no good." "I'm the pitcher, and I'm pitchin', Gimme a chance." "Let Eddie pitch, Joey. You haven't even got anybody out yet." "If you'd catch the ball, I'd get somebody out."

The fielder's too tired to talk. He's been chasing balls the whole inning. Besides, he's hungry. But, finally, they let the first baseman pitch — largely because he's grabbed the ball — and now you get down to business.

Kids Play Ball For Blood

THE BIG STICKER is up. He's 4 foot-4 and a powerful ful 87 pounds. He doesn't field too well and he's a little slow on the bases. But he's got three home runs and a booming triple already this inning. You know he's tough.

The first pitch is wide, but the second is right up around the "I'm a Little Tar Heel" letters, and the slugger lifts a long drive deep to left. He just jogs around. No sweat. But that poor, weak little outfielder tears fanny across the yard to get the ball and show off his arm.

He comes to a screeching halt, however, when the ball rolls into the thick shrubs with the stickers in them. Lost Ball. Game Over.

"We won, we won," shout the victorious batters. "That's no fair, no fair. We didn't even get up," retort the fielders. You walk on. That's the way it goes in Wiffle Ball.

Lacrosse Club Blows Lead; Beaten In OT

By MAT FRIEDMAN

A goal with 26 seconds left in overtime gave the Virginia frosh an 11-10 victory over the UNC Lacrosse Club at Navy Field yesterday.

Trailing 7-3 in the third period due mainly to four Carolina goals by Jeff Parker, the Cavayearlings staged a blazing comeback to tie the contest at 8-8 at the end of regulation time before Bob Prusmack, next season's probable starting fullback, scored the winning goal.

John Naughton scored five goals for Virginia,, which saw a two-goal overtime lead disappear before Naughton's clincher.

Parker opened the scoring at 1:33 of the first period before Naughton evened it at 2:00. Goals by John Fuller and Parker gave the Tar Heels a 3-1 lead as the quarter ended.

Virginia goals by Naughton and John Beam and Carolina scores by Tom Thayer and Parker made it 5-3 at the half.

John Pekruhn and Parker again, made it 7-3 before Mike Clavin and Naughton whittled the gap to one at the end of the third quarter. Berry Chadak tied the score at 7-7 as the final period began.

Fuller gave UNC a brief lead at 5:33 but Naughton again scored the clutch goal 32 seconds later.

Virginia scored twice in the frist five-minute overtime as John Ashworth and Jim McDermed made it 10-8. But another goal by Pekruhn made it 10-9 before Mickey Simmons tied it up with 1:08 to go.

Both teams played sloppily throughout the first half with neither able to mount an organized attack. The Tar Heel defense, led by Bruce and Duif Green, and Morris Griffin, kept the Cavayearlings in check when Carolina was not on the attack.

But midway through the third quarter the Virginia offense began to click. When Naughton was not putting the ball in the cage, Ridge Warfield, all-Maryland high school defenseman last year, was putting pressure on Parker and the rest of the Carolina offense.

All of a sudden, the Tar Heel defense could do no right. Passes began to fall into enemy hands and shots that goalie Joe Friedburg had been stopping started to go into the cage. Parker, the 6' 6" offensive standout found himself constantly harrassed behind the goal and was unable to break free for any of the sparkling backhanders he had scored in the first half.

The fast action had both benches in a constant uproar during the overtime periods. Coach Connie Steele spent the warm afternoon pacing up and down the sidelines as he watched his charges fritter away a big lead and then almost pull it out before finally bowing.

Only a few students watched the contest and along the sidelines, but those who came stayed to the end.

The Lacrosse Club, which is seeking varsity recognition, brought its record to 2-2. Both its defeats have been overtime, the first to Amherst earlier in the campaign.

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball—Duke (away)
Golf—Maryland (away)
Baseball—(freshman)—DUKE (HOME)
Golf—(freshman)—MARYLAND (HOME)

Visitors Score 4 In Eighth To Defeat Tar Heels By 5-2

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina had the the cat in the bag yesterday, but let it get away, and Florida State walked off with a 5-2 diamond verdict.

Holding a 2-1 lead with two out in the eighth, Coach Rabb's Tar Heels fell to pieces, allowing the Seminoles to score four unearned runs for their 13th win in 16 outings.

Bill Dannemann, who deserved a better fate, was the victim of the uprising. With two out and nobody on, Mike Augestine singled to center. Gary Nichols and Woody Woodward then drew back-to-back walks to load the bases for the Seminoles' giant - sized catcher, Buddy Teagle.

Danneman got two srikes and a ball on the All-American, and on the fourth pitch Teagle skied a high pop-up behind first base. Tar Heel first baseman Bobby Reagan, known for his defensive ability, let the ball pop out of his glove as Augestine and Jim Loftin, running for Nichols, raced across with the tying and go-ahead runs. Woodward stopped at third, Teagle at second.

The next batter, George Roundtree beat out an infield hit to deep second, Woodward scoring easily, and Teagle tallying on Dickie Prindle's attempt to throw Roundtree out at first.

Dannemann finally got Billy Williamson to ground into a fielder's choice to end the fatal inning.

The Tar Heels took advantage of some breaks themselves in the bottom of the seventh. Trailing 1-0 and seemingly baffled by the one-hit pitching of Al Beccaccio, UNC came to life. Prindle started it off with a walk. Tom Wright laid down a perfect sacrifice and beat it out for a single. He advanced to second and Prindle to third when Beccaccio, who had fielded the bunt, threw to first, where nobody was covering.

Pinch-hitter Heyward Hull and Black both struck out, but when catcher Teagle let the first two pitches to pinch-hitter Ken Boykin get by him for passed balls, the Tar Heels picked up two runs and grabbed the lead. But it was short lived.

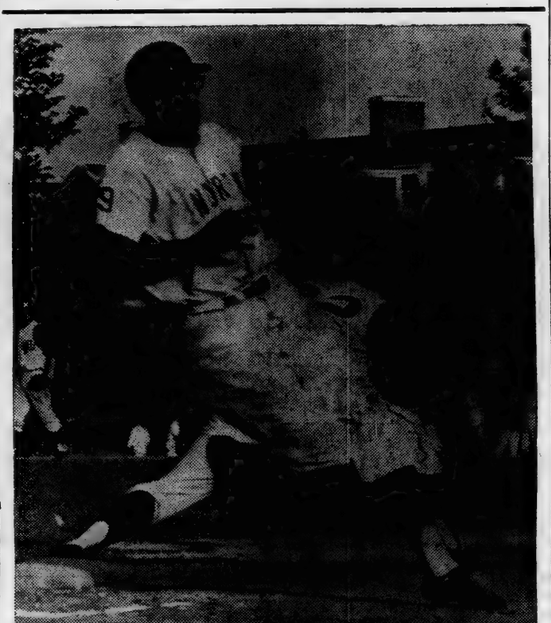
The Seminoles scored their other run in the third inning on walks to Beccaccio and Jim Reed and a single by Augestine.

Dannemann, starting his first game, now has a 1-1 record. He retired the first eight men in order and set the Seminoles down 1-2-3 in the fourth, sixth and seventh.

After giving up a triple to Prindle in the first, Beccaccio did not allow another hit until Wright's bunt single in the seventh.

DIAMOND DUST — The Tar Heels travel to Durham this afternoon for an important 3 p.m. encounter with Duke. Either Spence Willard or Bill Haywood will start against the Blue Devils, who won the first game over here, 8-1.

. . . Eye-strain will no longer plague UNC's home fans. A new electric scoreboard, located in right field, was put to use for the first time yesterday. It is the gift of alumnus Trip Rand of Durham.



He's Out On First
. . . Florida State 5, UNC 2

SEMINOLE UPRISING

FSU	AB	R	H	RBI
Reed 2b	4	0	1	0
Augestine cf	5	1	2	1
Nichols rf	3	0	0	0
c-Loftin	0	1	0	0
McBride rf	0	0	0	0
Woodward ss	3	1	0	0
Teagle c	4	1	0	0
Roundtree 1b	4	0	1	1
Williamson lf	4	0	1	0
Chmielewski 3b	4	0	1	0
Beccaccio p	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	34	5	7	2

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Tilden rf	1	0	0	0
Speight ss	3	0	0	0
Prindle 2b	3	1	1	0
Wright 3b	4	1	1	0
Brown 1b	2	0	0	0
a-Hull	1	0	0	0
Reagan 1b	0	0	0	0
Brande p	0	0	0	0
e-Pope	1	0	1	0
Black cf	4	0	0	0
Willard lf	2	0	0	0
b-Boykin	1	0	0	0
Taylor lf	1	0	0	0
Kruer c	3	0	1	0
Dannemann p	2	0	0	0
d-Gallagher 1b	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	2	4	0

a-Struck out for Brown in 7th
b-Grounded out for Willard in 7th
c-Ran and scored for Nichols in 8th.
d-Flied out for Dannemann in 8th.
e-Singled for Brande in 9th.

FSU	001 000 040—5
UNC	000 000 200—2

PITCHING	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Beccaccio	9	4	2	0	5	7
Dannemann	8	6	5	1	4	4
Brande	1	1	0	0	0	0

W—Beccaccio (6-0)
L—Dannemann (1-1)

American Paintings On Show At Ackland

Twentieth century paintings by "dynamic but previously neglected" American artists will be on view in the North Gallery of the Ackland Art Center through April 28.

This exhibit, selected by museum directors and curators, art critics and educators, honors resident artists of the United States whom the selectors feel have not received sufficient public attention.

The collection was instituted by Gloria Vanderbilt. Its aim is "to encourage contemporary artists through the purchase of their work for public collection."

Exhibiting artists are Will Barnet, Robert Beauchamp, Ben Benn, Al Blaustein, Hans Boehler, Cameron Booth, Gandy Brodiek, Carmen Cicero, Roy De Forest, Edward Dugmore, Julius Hatosfky, Joe Lasker, Carl Morris, Robert Natkin, Yutaki Ohashi, Stephen Pace, Fairfield Porter, Milton Resnick, Hyde Solomon, Ronald Stein, James Sterling, Joyce Treiman, James Weeks and Bryan Wilson.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Fridys, 2 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. This exhibit is circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

Harland Predicted Presence Of Oil

Dr. J. P. Harland, UNC professor of archaeology, revealed this week that he had predicted in 1943 the location of oil wells in the biblical cities of Sodom and Gommorah.

Speaking at Pittsboro's St. Bartholomew Church on "Value of Archaeology in Studying the Bible," Prof. Harland said that these so-called "wicked cities" were destroyed by fire and brimstone and that the great force of the fire indicated the presence of oil.

Costello Delays

WASHINGTON (UPI)Frank Costello, the nation's one-time crime syndicate kingpin, won a hearing Monday from the Supreme Court which will delay government efforts to deport him until next year.

The courts' decision to hear Costello's appeal stayed a lower court ruling that the New York gambling figure could be sent back to his native Italy.

Mural Scores

TEP 12, Delta Sig 9
Chi Phi 11, SAH 7
Phi Gam 13, Pi Kap Phi 7
Phi Kap Sig 5, KA 4
ATO 12, ZBT 10
Lambda Chi 6, Beta 5
DKE 22, SPE 1
Kappa Sig 9, Phi Delt Chi 6
Kappa Psi (white) 8, Phi Kappa Sig (white) 6

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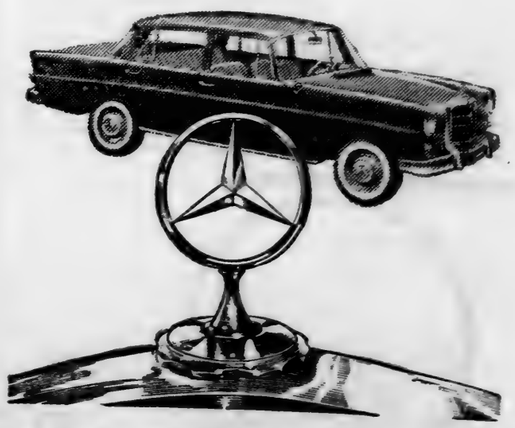
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With warm weather in the offing, Corbin brings back for an encore his perennial favorite: Poplin. Tailored the Corbin way, these trousers keep improving with age: the more you wash them, the better they look and feel! Wear them on the golf course, aboard boat, or aloft in your private hammock. They hold their crisp smartness no matter what! The cut is classic Corbin with pleatless fronts. In select casual colors, such as Natural Tan, Landlubber Blue and Cornmeal. In a high count 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Pima Cotton Poplin, they are also made in Bermuda Length Walk Shorts and Bathing Shorts.

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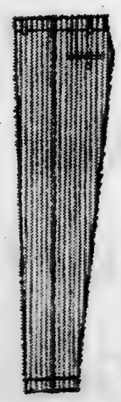
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PHIDDITY

The disease can be caught only by professors, but it can be fatal—for students. See story on page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

REVENGE

The Carolina baseall team enjoyed a bit of sweet revenge in Durham yesterday. Game story on page 4.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

GM Combined Two Shows To Produce $4000 Jubilee

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

Graham Memorial's "Jubilee" weekend this Friday, Saturday and Sunday is expected to cost over $4,000, according to Rob Rearden, chairman of GMAB.

The idea behind the project was to schedule two performances of the regular GM Series back-to-back in order to make it a special weekend. The program was built around the scheduled performance of The Four Preps this Friday, and from there the project mushroomed.

Planning for the program began about this time last year, Rearden said yesterday. "We wanted to do something that would be free and would involve the whole student body. There has been the need for this sort of program for a long time at Carolina," he commented.

"The problem was that even a big attraction is always in Memorial Hall, which only seats 1600 people." The committee first planned for some of the activities to take place on the lawn, the inspiration for this arising from the IFC-sponsored jazz concert in front of GM last spring.

Then they thought of having five combos playing at spots on the campus within walking distance of each other, until finally the project became "one big open-air party," as Rearden put it.

"We like the idea of having everything in the open so that everyone can attend," he said. "We are hoping that people will mill around from one party to the other and from one activity to the other.

The Saturday afternoon program will be a jazz and folk festival, not a concert but an 'afternoon of entertainment,." The Migrants, The Duke Ambassadors, The Harlequins and the UNC Men's Glee Club will be featured at this program.

Rearden said that the Friday night and Sunday afternoon affairs would be more like concerts, with a planned format. The Four Preps will be seen on Friday evening and The Chad Mitchell Trio on Sunday afternoon.

"It was decided to move the Four Preps' concert from Memorial Hall onto the lawn in order to be able to seat the entire student body," Rearden continued. "The lighting will present a problem, but we think it will be worth it.

In case of rain all the concerts will be moved back into Memorial Hall, where attendance will be on the regular first-come, first-served basis."

Rearden noted that there would be a wide array of entertainment to suit every taste. In addition to the outdoor events there will be "Free Flicks" of unusual interest and a Petite Musicale presentation on Sunday night, he said.

Rearden has received many comments on the eye-catching posters that the Publicity Committee has distributed over the campus. The unusual art work was done by Committee. The symbols chosen for Bill Campbell, a member of the the "salute to spring" are, quite appropriately, birds and bees.

The poster for the Sunday afternoon concert shows a very tired "Jubilee" bird with rings around his eyes. No doubt everyone who attends the many events of the weekend will feel the same way by then also.



The Four Preps

Holman Asks Use Of Care In Selections

Communications Needed, Dean Says

By HUGH STEVENS

A warning that care should be used in the application of graduate research grants was voiced Monday night by Kenan Professor C. Hugh Holman, dean of the UNC Graduate School. He addressed the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dean Holman also discussed other problems of the graduate school, including communication to the public and within the department, admissions standards, and the work loads of graduate instructors.

He stressed the fact government and private research grants should not interfere with the main tasks of research by graduate professors. The danger, he said, lies in "yielding far too many of the decisions about the special work we undertake to outside agencies in order to gain support for it."

He urged faculty members to "preserve our integrity as scholars" while grants are secured to make possible the acquisition of equipment.

"Government agencies and private corporations sometimes tantalizingly dangle before us the probabilities of large scale support, and divert our attention from our immediate goals," he said.

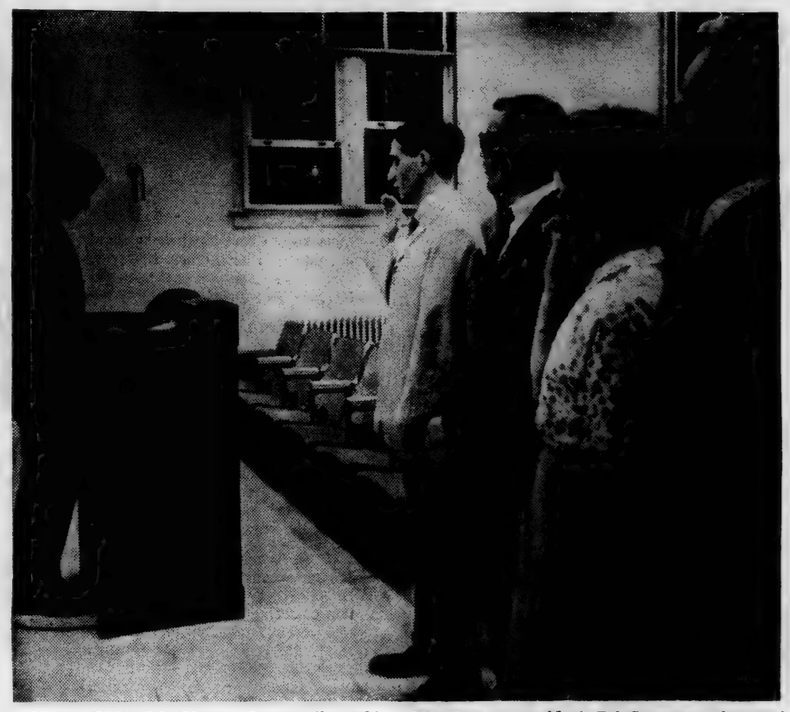
Dean Holman continued, "the ultimate protection against perversion of purposes and undue influence on research is the integrity of the individual and his sense of commitment to his basic discipline."

He encouraged the professors to know and communicate their specialties, but he cautioned against slipping into narrow and exclusive specialization. He said that research and development funds should go primarily to support basic research, and that applied research should be secondary. Only to a limited degree, he said, should such money go into highly specialized developmental work.

Dean Holman also spoke about the problem of communication, saying that better understanding of the graduate program by the public is necessary, as well as better communication between departments. He said that we need more interdisciplinary programs and better exchange of ideas in order to break down some of the "high walls" between departments and schools.

As to public communication, he said, "We have a serious and important public relations job. Graduate education demands of us commitments different from those demanded by undergraduate education." He referred to the greater expense of graduate education as an example of the problems.

Fight Over NCS Name Threatened In House



NEW OFFICERS—Whitney Durand (far left) chairman of the Constitutional Council, swears in the new student government officers during last night's meeting of the legislature. They are, Mike Lawler, president; Bob Spearman, vice president, Bonnie Hoyle, secretary and Dick Akers, treasurer. New legislators were also sworn in last night. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Amendment Is Backed By Alumni

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH — The squabble over the new name for N. C. State College popped up again yesterday in the House of Representatives as they began deliberations on the Higher Education Bill.

Only one amendment has been proposed for the bill and it is to rename N. C. State, "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina" instead of the committee proposal of "North Carolina State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

The proposed amendment is being backed strongly by the State College alumni who also backed it when the bill was brought up in the Senate last week.

The amendment was defeated, but the bill as a whole received unanimous Senate approval.

Except for this proposed amendment, the Higher Education Bill now before the House is identical to that passed by the Senate last week. Several representatives said they thought the education bill would easily pass the House once the name change controversy was resolved.

Also concerning the greater University, new legislation was introduced in the Senate and House which authorizes the trustees of the Consolidated University to issue revenue bonds to raise money for construction of a new football stadium at N. C. State.

In other legislative action yesterday, the Senate passed into law a bill requiring seat belts on new automobiles in North Carolina.

The bill, which passed the House three weeks ago, requires that new cars registered after Jan. 1, 1964 be fitted with seat belts in the front seat.

The Senate also approved and sent to the House a proposed bill which would declare all women living on relief rolls who have mothered three illegitimate children to be declared unfit mothers. The bill says these children will be taken from their mothers and placed in foster homes.

Relations Meet Here May 2-5

Approximately 100 student leaders from colleges and universities throughout 13 Southern states are expected to participate in a conference on Human Relations in the South here May 2-5.

The conference is sponsored by the University and the Young Adult Council, which represents 32 youth organizations in the U. S. ranging from the Young Democrats to 4-H Club.

Its theme will be "The South into the Mainstream," providing an open forum for the exchange of ideas concerning Southern issues. In addition to panel discussions, there will be four keynote addresses.

The first will be given by Professor J. Clayton Fever, chairman of the Religion department at the University of Oklahoma, Thursday May 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Professor Richard Bardolph, chairman of the History department at Woman's College and author of The Negro Vanguard will speak Friday May 3.

Saturday the speaker will be Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, member of the NAACP legal staff for Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina. She argued cases involving James Meredith, Harvey Gant and the University of Georgia.

The final keynote address will be given 9:30 Sunday night by the Reverend Will Campbell, past YMCA secretary at the University of Mississippi and now executive director of race relations in the South for the National Council of Churches.

All keynote addresses will be given in Howell Hall auditorium.

The participants will arrive Thursday, May 2, and will be served meals at the Carolina Inn.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Nancy Carol Alford, Kathleen Gentry, Robert Johnson, Robert Cromartie, John Davis, Daniel Gaivis, Donald King, John Howie, Byron Bowman, Guy Crampton, Paul Seaton, Judith Ann Flanders, James Richard King, John Smith, John Coan, John Young, Joseph Lea, Jac Robinson, Mason Cox, Isa Marie Forbes, Donald King, Lucretia Kinnard, William Jordan, Kenneth Lundstrom and Steve Wayne Ferguson.

Councils Distribute Rule Change Letter

By JOEL BULKLEY

The Women's Council and the Women's Residence Council have issued a joint letter clarifying recent rule changes made by these groups, the DTH learned yesterday.

Copies of the letter, as co-authored by Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council and Diane Blanton, chairman of the WRC, have been sent to 130 leaders throughout the state, including Gov. Terry Sanford, members of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees and the state press. Copies were also mailed to present and past members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, the University administration and student leaders.

"The letter is informative in nature and is an attempt to provide specific background material, by presenting the facts and rationale behind the actions of the councils," Miss Blanton reported Tuesday.

The text of the letter follows:

"On March 12, the WRC made several changes in its constitution. These changes were made in an effort to make its constitution of the more consistent with the long tradition of student responsibility in the area of student conduct. The constitution formerly stated that the WRC could make the rules only with the approval of the Dean of Women. It now states that the WRC possesses the sole authority to formulate the social rules governing women students; however, the council will continue to confer with the Dean of Women's office before making any rule changes. The changes in the constitution were effective immediately and met with no objection from the administration.

On March 19, the WRC approved a revised version of the women's rules and put these changes into effect immediately. One of the changes made was a redefinition of the apartment rule. The original version of this rule, passed by the WRC in 1956, stated that all women students were required to have a minimum of two couples present before they could visit in a man's apartment. The rule was changed so that it applies only to freshmen women.

For many years students have been dissatisfied with the apartment rule. It has failed to face the social situation realistically. Therefore, it cannot be respected by the students; and it has seriously weakened the foundation of the Honor System.

This rule has been actively debated by the WRC and the Women's Council throughout the years. Both councils have sought information and advice from the students whom they represent, the administration, and other colleges and universities before deciding upon a specific change for this rule.

There has been opposition voiced concerning the immediacy of the rule's effectiveness. In 1960 and 1961 the WRC changed rules and put them into effect in the middle of the year. Therefore the WRC feels that it has acted in good faith according to accepted procedure.

Having clear precedent, the WRC declared the rule changes of March 19, 1963, immediately effective. In addition, this action would prevent the Women's Council from being placed in the awkward and hypocritical position of enforcing a rule previously declared unjust. Students cannot be expected to support an Honor System which is devoid of consistency, reason, and justice.

The Women's Council concurs with the rule changes made by the WRC and will therefore continue to enforce the rules as legislated by that council. In regard to the apartment rule, we would like to reiterate the fact that the Women's Council will maintain its jurisdiction over conduct in accordance with the Campus Code; therefore, it intends to handle any question of breach of lady-like conduct."

Two pages of rule changes instituted by the WRC were enclosed in the letters sent out.

YAF Sponsors Film Showing

"A Generation Awakes"—a film showing the activities of Young Americans for Freedom across the nation—will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Gerrard Hall by the local YAF group.

Conservative leaders Sen. Barry Goldwater and William F. Buckley Jr. will be among the speakers in the film.

A discussion on the Goldwater petition campaign for the Presidency will follow the showing. Anyone interested in working on the local petition campaign is asked to contact Mike Jaffe, 108 Carr.

Tuttle Gets Award

Donald L. Tuttle, a second year graduate student in the University of North Carolina School of Business Administration, has been awarded a Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship in Business Administration for the academic year 1963-64.

The fellowships are awarded annually to some 30 students throughout the United States who are in graduate schools of business administration. Recipients of these fellowships must have completed at least one year of graduate work in business administration. The fellowships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement.

Tuttle received the only fellowship of this kind awarded in North Carolina this year.

A native of Florida, Tuttle is the son of William O. Tuttle of 2260 Southwest Fifth St., Miami. Tuttle did his undergraduate work at the University of Florida where he received a B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1956 and an M.B.A. degree in 1961.

Tuttle's special area of study at UNC is in finance.

College Integrated

Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Va.—the oldest women's college of the Southern Presbyterian Church—has opened its doors to Negro applicants.

The change in policy will have no effect on the fall enrollment because admissions have already been completed, said college president Dr. Samuel Ried Spencer Jr.

The Board of Trustees took the action last weekend changing the policy so that applicants would be considered "without regard to race or creed."

Henderson Calls Student Meeting 'Satisfactory'

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

"We had a satisfactory meeting", Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson commented after a conference of student leaders, administrative representatives and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline yesterday.

The meeting, which was barred to reporters, was held to discuss "both general and specific concerns in the area of student conduct."

Henderson said all parties presented their points of view and the discussion revolved around three main points including: discussion of the past tradition of Student Government at UNC; the responsibility imposed on the Chancellor, the faculty and the administration by the Board of Trustees; and, according to Henderson "some attempt was made to show the student leaders that they simply could not accept FULL responsibility for everything concerning student affairs and conduct."

He said there is a "valid and viable tradition of student government at Carolina," but that "tradition has received its authority from the faculty, administration and trustees."

Henderson said that student government "cannot operate independently of the faculty, trustees and the Chancellor."

Dean of Men William Long said there is a confusion over the term "student autonomy." He said that many people really didn't understand just what student autonomy means.

He said the term means to many people "an un-encumbered activity that Student Government owes responsibility only to itself. I'm afraid that's the connotation received from that term," Long said.

The general opinion among those attending the meeting was that it was a valuable one, but according to one spokesman, "There is a lot left to be discussed as to whether students should have more responsibility in dealing with student affairs."

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael said, "I learned a lot from the meeting but in two hours you just can't learn everything there is to learn about human nature. You just can't have a complete soul bearing in two hours. I'm sure everyone is looking forward to another meeting."

Men's Honor Council Chairman Whitney Durand said he thought that the students and administration "have a better understanding of each other's position, but no solution came from the meeting."

Student Body President Mike Lawler said he would reserve comment on the matter until his inaugural

(Continued on Page 3)

World News In Brief

Russians Block Laos Settlement

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union Tuesday night blocked a speedy diplomatic settlement of the crisis in Laos when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko formally demanded that the United States be blamed for the latest outbreak of fighting there.

Britain proposed this weekend that Britain and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference on Laos, send an appeal to the Laotian government asking it to cooperate with an international Control Commission set up to supervise the peace.

The Soviet repily handed Tuesday to British ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan in Moscow demanded that a clause be inserted in the peace appeal blaming the United States for the new fighting. Britain rejected this.

Government sources said the Soviets dealt a severe blow to the peace machinery of the Geneva accords ending the civil war in Laos. The exchange was released Tuesday night by the foreign office.

Reds Driven Out

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Delayed military dispatches reported Tuesday that neutralist Gen. Kong Le's troops had driven pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops from the Plain of Jars village of Tha Thom and bombarded the strongpoint of Xieng Khouang.

Withdrawal Demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday demanded a Communist withdrawal in northern Laos and American officials deplored Russia's refusal to join the British in an appeal for peace in the troubled kingdom.

Airlines Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy approved a new U. S. international air policy Tuesday which called for authority to control fares of all crriers operating to and from this country.

The policy also came close to urging approval of the proposed merger between Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways without actually spelling it out.

The fare proposal was the most drastic of several recommendations contained in a policy statement drawn up by an interagency steering committee and approved by the President.

Mitchell Innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joseph McD. Mitchell, controversial Newburgh, N. Y., city manager who drew nationwide attention last year with a "welfare chiseler" crackdown, Tuesday was found innocent of charges he demanded and accepted a $20,000 bribe in return for a real estate favor.

The verdict automatically cleared co-defendant Lawrence J. DeMasi Jr., accused of being the "bagman" in the alleged scheme, of conspiracy and bribery charges.

However, DeMasi was immediately re-arrested and charged with grand larceny as he walked out of the courtroom.

Ehrhard Nominated

BONN (UPI) — The 14-year rule of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer neared an end Tuesday with the formal nomination of Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard as his successor. Adenauer fought the action to the finish.

Erhard is scheduled to succeed the 87-year-old Adenauer in the chancellory this fall, when Adenauer has said he will resign.

In the meantime, it appears Adenauer will be little more than a "lame duck" chancellor who has lost control over the party he molded into one of the most powerful political machines in Germans history.

Experst To Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and Soviet experts may meet in Geneva soon to thresh out technical problems involved in establishment of a "hot line" teletype wire between Moscow and Washington, disarmament chief William C. Foster said today.

He said the United States expects its technicians to go to Switzerland within the next two weeks. He indicated he believed the Soviet technicians also would show up, although Moscow has been engaged in a little foot dragging in recent days.

Johnson Hails Space

DALLAS (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Tuesday the space age has produced a "second industrial revolution" for all parts of the nation.

In less than six years, more than 5,000 companies and research organizations have joined in the space program, and space research has produced more than 3,000 new products and methods for private enterprise, he said.

Johnson's statements were in a speech prepared for delivery at the second manned space flight meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Publishers To Cooperate With Wirtz

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Newspaper Publishers Association ANPA said Tuesday it would cooperate with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in exploring "new approaches" to prevent a breakdown of collective bargaining in labor disputes.

Wirtz proposed last week in a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington that newspaper management and labor get together in an effort to find new ways to solve mutual problems and ease labor tensions.

Irwin Maier, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel and president of the ANPA, sent a telegram to Wirtz saying the organization was always ready to cooperate in such suggestions.

Wirtz replied he believed industry leaders should take the first step toward such approaches themselves without government or public participation. However, he added that he would be available at any time to meet with ANPA representatives and help if requested.

The ANPA Special Labor Committee will meet during the four-day convention in New York, which ends Thursday, to consided the exchange of telegrams between Wirtz and Maier.

A workshop panel discussion Tuesday for executives of newspapers with a circulation of more than 50,000 daily devoted its time to use of electronic computers in typesetting, classified advertisement programming and billing.

The Minneapolis Star and Tribune was awarded a prize by the panel for the "best idea of the year." It was for a 26-week science information series written by nationally known experts. The series later was distributed in a package to 2,000 science classrooms.

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Wednesday, April 24, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 142

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Tragic Spectacle

"Don't cry. Have faith."

These are the words New York attorney James B. Donovan uttered Monday to the woe-stricken wife of the only American remaining in jail in Cuba, when she asked why her husband hadn't been brought out with the other prisoners.

More than anything else we have seen or heard, those words brought home to us the tragic spectacle of Cuba, 1963. What began as a bright hope for a new life three and a half years ago has spiraled downward into Marxian despotism and all we can do, it seems, is hope for a miracle.

We cannot invade Cuba. Not only would it be illegal, the cost would be too high in terms of that most sacred of commodities, lives.

We cannot impose any further sanctions. We have already exhausted that avenue of pressure.

All we can do is remain vigilant and take advantage of any opportunities that come along to oust Fidel and his crew.

In the meantime, what can we do?

We can work harder at investing in the future rather than continuing to insulate ourselves from the hard realities of the present.

We can work harder at demolishing the breeding grounds of Communism—poverty, injustice, hunger—around the world and especially in Latin America.

We can stop supporting dictators.

We can stop spending so much time, effort and money to "contain" Communism and start working harder at eradicating the conditions that allow it to flourish.

We can remember our own national beginnings and ask ourselves if we are not doing to others what late 18th-century England tried to do to us—enshrine the status quo, however repressive and repulsive it was.

We have learned to fight fire with fire. Now we must learn to fight revolutionary ideas with revolutionary ideas. Surely we have some. They go under the name of Democracy.

* * *

"Don't cry. Have faith."

The theme-song of history.



An All-Campus Weekend

The first really all-campus weekend is almost upon us, and from all indications it promises to be one of the most festive and most fun things to happen at Carolina in a long while.

This year's Jubilee is not an attempt to preempt Germans, but rather an effort to have the whole campus included in one big party, with something offered for everybody.

The Graham Memorial Activities Board has done an excellent job of planning and organizing this year's Jubilee, and we can only heartily endorse their choice of entertainers.

We certainly wish them the greatest success in this experiment, and hope the students exhibit the interest this project deserves.

Telephone Book Woes

We are rarely moved to do a book review in the editorial columns of this paper. And we are even less rarely apt to do a book review of a telephone book in any column of the paper.

But the Chapel Hill Telephone Book, aside from a weak plot and dull format, leaves so much to be desired and has caused us so much wasted time and frustration that we can no longer resist the urge to vent our wrath and point up the indifference that must surely be the guideline for the compilation of this volume.

First, and most obvious, the University of North Carolina is unlisted. We find it difficult to believe that the University doesn't want anyone to call them and requested an unlisted number, especially since they have manned the information phone at South Building 24 hours a day.

Another example. Suppose you wanted to call the French Department and didn't know what building it is in? It's not listed. Suppose you wanted to call the French Department and did know what building it is in. The building isn't listed either. Granted that no one in his right mind would ever want to call the French Department, but crises do arise at times.

The same thing is true for several other often called numbers, and we haven't even taken up the question of numbers that are listed but are wrong.

Our only cause for hope comes from a small sentence on the inside front cover of the book. "Next issue, all campus listings will appear in indented "caption" form under the main heading of Univ. of N. Carolina."

Seems we have seen that sentence before. Matter of fact, it was in the last issue, and the one before that, and the one before that.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Grade System Leads Only To Bluffing

The Michigan Daily

One of the threats facing learning today is the grading system. This system attempts to rank a student among his fellows according to the amount of knowledge he apparently has. In reality, it places the importance of getting a good grade above the importance of learning.

The intended use of a grade is to show the University how well a student is doing in comparison with other students. The University uses grades for conferring academic honors and scholarships, and for showing other academic institutions a student's progress and position in case the student wants to transfer or go on to graduate school. Because of the law averages, the overall record of a student's achievement is fairly accurate. For administrative purposes, this record need never be more than fairly accurate.

Grades as administrative tools are necessary. The University must know where its students stand in relation to each other. However, there is no reason for the student to know his official standing.

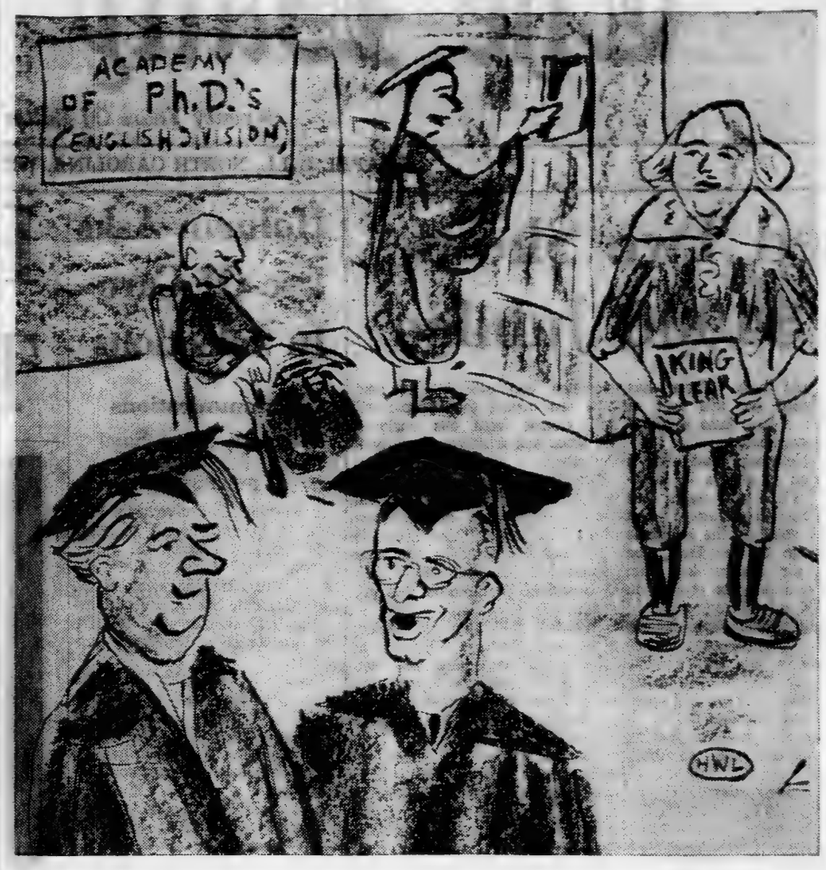
One of the most entertaining college activities is bluffing. It is used by students with great ability and little achievement to see if their cleverness can cover up their lack of knowledge. Usually this bluffing doesn't fool the professor, and the general attitude is that cleverness deserves a reward which is a good trade, and that the clever student should receive a college education.

If the student didn't have the fun of playing the grade game, if he were never given the satisfaction of seeing if he won, he might find more satisfaction in learning itself. Not every student misuses grades in the bluffing fashion, but every student does use them as an incentive. They are a very good incentive, but they are also false ones.

The goal of getting good grades never entirely dissolves the real purpose of an education, but it does dim it. If instead of receiving a grade for a paper, or an hourly exam, or even for a final exam, the student were given written criticism, he would have a better idea of not only where he stood, but how he should proceed.

Erasing the idea of grades would not erase competition. The desire to know more, and the desire to be right are stronger incentives than a good trade. Grades are an administrative classification separate from the academic goal of learning.

"No, He's Not A Scholar, But He Is Persistent"



Phiddity: Academic Malady

Shakespeare never would have earned a Ph.D. degree by submitting "King Lear" or an other of his famous works, an outstanding educator said at Duke University last week.

Addressing a regional Conference on Teaching Political Science, Dr. Edgar H. Brookes, former South African senator for 15 years, said colleges and universities have often become so preoccupied with Ph.D. degrees and faculty research and publications that student education suffers.

Dr. Brookes referred to "the phenomenon which I venture to call Phiddity the tyranny of the Ph.D.," and added that while many countries suffer from phiddity, "It is found in full flower in America."

Currently a visiting professor of political science at Duke, Dr. Brookes formerly was a veteran faculty member of South Africa's University of Natal.

His aulence at Duke included four past presidents of the American Political Science Association.

Stating that Shakespeare would never have earned a Ph.D. degree by submitting "King Lear" or "Cymbeline" to the examiners, Dr. Brookes added that Aristotle, Milton, Plato, Mill and other great writers would have fared as badly.

"In short most of the great political texts which we use in our courses woul be considered incompatible with the Phiddity of our day," he declared.

He said further that ". . . the feeling that research must constantly be done and that publications are one of the most vital factors in promotion means that almost all spare time is given to these things."

No comparable effort is made to assure that faculty members give adequate time to their students as individuals, he continued. "This does not count for promotion," he added.

He then posed this question: "Will anyone seriously maintain that the American university system would be sensibly weakened if one-third of the time now given to research were devoted to individual students?"

Another speaker, Dr. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University, also remarked on the emphasis on faculty writing. "Some of them feel that they must publish or perish, for in certain misguided academic quarters, a 'productive output'" is an essential for promotion in rank, he said.

Dr. Rogers said further that "I confess that I have always thought that brilliant political journalists—Walter Lippman, James Reston and Raymond Aron, for example—merit the attention of scholars an dstudents" just as much as academic writers on political topics.

Is Second Oldest Campus Building

Person Has Had Many Careers

By DONA FAGG

What is Person Hall? Through the University's history it seems that no one has been able to decide for sure what the purpose of this small ivy-cloaked building located between Hill Hall and Old West Dorm is.

Erected in 1795 with funds donated by General Thomas Person, a Revolutionary War hero and one of the first trustees of the University, the Hall is the campus's second oldest building.

It was half its original size when first built and housed the University President's offices, an auditorium and several small recitation rooms. The first graduating class received their diplomas in its chapel.

During the 1800's and until 1904 it reeked with chemical fumes as home of the chemistry department. In 1904 the School of Medicine moved in. The School of Pharmacy then claimed the building as its quarters from 1912-1925.

Everyone and no one in particular used Person Hall for the next ten years. There the Playmakers stored scenery, the Di and Phi societies debated, the Book Exchange stored books and the mice ran rampant.

In 1934, the building was remodeled with federal funds to house the art department and to provide a small art gallery. A few months earlier, Katherine Pendleton Arrington had donated three pieces of statuary to the University. The windowless south wall of Person was considered to be an ideal setting for the two Gothic gargoyles and the statue of Stephen Langton, Cardinal Archbishop of Canterbury in 1225.

The donation of the statuary is a story in itself. In the 1890's Katherine Pendleton as a young belle attending dances at the University had met and charmed Robert Worth Bingham, a law student. Although there never was any romance, they kept a friendship alive through the years. When Bingham became ambassador to Great Britain, he chose Mrs. Arrington to be presented at court.

While Mrs. Arrington was in London, she noticed that there was a great deal of statuary lying about, seemingly discarded. She was told that the statuary on Big Ben, Houses of Parliament, had to be replaced since the weather ate way the stone. The British Government was pleased to sell Mrs. Arrington the three pieces at a minimal cost. The statues were shipped to the University.

The other statue "Youth," a bronze piece of a young man taming a horse, was given by the sculpturess Anna Hyatt Huntington whose work appears in Brookgreen Gardens and in 200 galleries and exhibits.

Person Hall is now the research laboratories of the anthropology department and the museum of geology. It now contains the remants of the past—artifacts of a Central American civilization, remains of a one-year-old child, cloth woven of bark and an Ainu punishment club. But Person Hall not only contains objects of the past, it itself is full of history.

Comment: Cars For Students

Car ownership by students was the subject of a rather lengthy article in a recent issue of the Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper at the University at Chapel Hill. The headline asked the question, "Is Car Ownership a Right of Students as Citizens?"

Being factual rather than argumentative, at least for the moment, we share with our readers the information on campus car ownership contained in the Tar Heel's story. We are told that, of the 9,000 students at Chapel Hill, 6,200 do not maintain cars or have them in Chapel Hill. About 3,400 student cars are registered, 1,000 of them owned by married students, and most of the remainder by graduate and professional students and juniors and seniors.

Incidentally, the campus newspaper reports that the age of the average student at Chapel Hill is 22 years.

There are bars and limitations on student car ownership and operation at Chapel Hill. Freshmen may not have cars, and sophomores must maintain C average before bringing the family car to the University. Students holding scholarships or borrowing from the loan fund may not maintain motor vehicles, with exceptions made for students needing cars in connection with self-help jobs and whose cases have faculty approval.

Quite a debate could be worked up over the question of a student's right to own and operate a car as part of campus life. Another query, as the Tar Heel suggested, might be warmly debated, and that is whether possession of an automobile is a drawback to "scholarly efficiency."

The subject came up again in legislative circles, as we recall. It has happened before, and is likely to happen again. We incline to the opinion that the student and his car pose a question or questions for parents, guardians and academic authorities, rather than for the General Assembly.

—Greensboro Record



Divorce Italian: Social Comment In Comic Vein

A Review

By NINA DAVIS

"Divorce—Italian Style:" a "Lux-Vides-Galatea" film, presented by Joseph E. Levine; produced by Franco Cristaldi, directed by Pietro Germi; screenplay by E. de Concini, A. Giannetti, P. Germi; photography direction by L. Barboni, camerawork by A. Zavattini.

"Divorce—Italian Style," which completed a three-week run at the Rialto Theatre Tuesday, is comedy of the highest quality and social commentary of the most palpable directness. In this Joseph Levine presentation, Marcello Mastroianni displays a new facet of his seemingly limitless talent, and Pietro Germi directs his way into the Italian elite of Federigo Fellini and Michelangelo Antonioni.

The object of director and co-author Pietro Germi's satiric attack is Article 587 of the Italian Penal Code which prescribes a three to seven year prison terms for a murder committeed in defense of "family honor." Thus, in a country where divorce is impossible, an objectionable spouse can be disposed of if he or she can be caught in an act of "illicit carnal relationship."

Sicilian baron Ferdinando Cefalu's wife is indeed objectionable. As brilliantly played by Daniela Rocca, Rosalia Cefalu is a mustachioed and inane giggler. Ferdinando's cousin Angela, on the other hand, is the most voluptous of 16-year-old nymphets. Within the confines of the ancient family palace, proximity breeds passion. Ferdinando (Mastroianni) and Angela (Stefania Sandrelli) fall hopelessly in love; Rosalia assumes the status of an insurmountable barrier.

Lover Is Needed

At this point, a much-publicized "crime passionel" brings Article 587 to Ferdinando's eager attention. His gun is well oiled; all that is lacking is a lover for Rosalia.

With infinite care, Ferdinando clothes Rosalia's not unappealing derriere in the most clinging silk draperies and parades her through busy village streets. With the anxious expression of an artist exhibiting his masterpiece, he scans the watching male faces for limmers of latent lust. His quest is not lengthy. For every silly woman, seemingly, there is a silly man who desires her.

Rosalia temporarily complicates the situation by fleeing with her lover, but the baron's passion is prodigious and his ingenuity without limit. He keeps busy making files of anonymous letters and the other expressions of the Italian contempt for a cuckold until the time for revenge is ripe. The murder is ridiculously easy, the jury understandingly sympathetic, and a brief eighteen months sets him free to marry Angela and—perhaps — live happily ever after.

Technical Perfection

The technical perfection of "Divorce-Italian Style" alone would justify its Academy Award nominations and its recognition by the Cannes Film Festival as the Best Comedy of the Year. Flash-backs and dream sequences are used with unerring effectiveness, and the photography direction of Guglielmo Colonna captures both the Sicilian spirit and the nuances of Mastroianni magnetism.

Marcello Mastroianni, whose singularly uncomic roles in "La Dolce Vita" and "La Notte" have merited him international acclaim, here proves himself a comedian of the first magnitude. His humor is of the subtle variety that only the most outstanding of actors can successfully put across. Ferdinando has a nervous tic which, perhaps ten times in the course of almost two hours, twists one side of his mouth for the briefest of instants. Mastroianni's unerring comic instinct makes each fleeting contortion a momentous occasion in cinematic history.

Michigan Poet Will Read Here

Donald Hall, a young poet who is professor in the Department of English at the University of Michigan, will read for the spring session of the North Carolina Poetry Circuit.

Hall will give his first reading in the state here on Thursday, April 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Monogram Club. He will read at seven other institutions of higher education in the state on succeeding evenings.

The Poetry Circuit was established in 1961 under the sponsorship of the University of North Carolina Press. Each academic year the circuit brings two poets into the state for readings of their own works.

The 34-year-old Hall is the author of two volumes of poetry, "Exiles and Marriages," which was the Lamont Poetry Selection of the Academy of American Poets, and "The Dark Houses." His poems have appeared in "The New Yorker," "Harper's," the "Partisan Review," and many other magazines.

—Henderson—

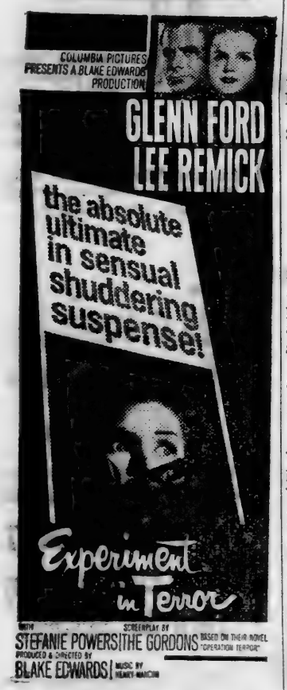
(Continued from Page 1)

address or at his press conference today.

Dean Henderson said yesterday's meeting was just a begining step toward the "solution of this particular problem," and he said there would be more meetings between student and administration leaders in the very near future.

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Beef Tips with Mushroom Sauce ... 99c
Strip Steak ... 99c

CAROLINA



Shows at 12:30 - 2:39 - 4:48 - 6:57 - 9:06
TODAY ONLY

Campus Calendar

Today

NROTC UNIT SPRING PICNIC — 3 p.m., today, Camp New Hope. Transportation to leave Armory 3 and 4 p.m. Open to all midshipmen.

QUALITY EDUCATION IN N.C. — Channel 2, tonight, 7:30-8:30. Teachers, students, administrators and government officials voice opinions as to how high the quality is.

Fifteen STUDENT GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE CHAIRMANSHIPS — Interviews, 2-3:30, today, SG offices of GM. Applications at GM Information Desk.

STRAY GREEKS — 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, upstairs in Lenoir Hall.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN and local chapter of NC Symphony Society—Preview of Symphony's May 16 concert at 8 tonight, Room 08, Peabody Hall. Mr. Walter Golde in charge.

UNC-YDC — 7, tonight, Room 204, Law School, Manning Hall.

DORM PRESIDENTS AND IDC REPRESENTATIVES — Report to IDC office, 1:30-5, today.

IDC — 7, tonight, fourth floor, New East.

FRESHMAN CAMP PROGRAM and Panels committee — 3, today, front room, Y Court. If unable to attend, contact Gary Grosball, 942-6220.

CAROLINA WOMEN'S COUNCIL — 6:30, tonight Grail Room of GM, Old and new councils must attend.

PAN-HELENIC COUNCIL — 4, today, Grail Room of GM.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE — 5, today, Roland Parker III of GM.

GRAHAM MEMORIAL ACTIVITIES BOARD — 5, today, Roland Parker II, GM.

SOPHOMORE FINANCE COMMITTEE — 5, Woodhouse Room, GM.

STUDENT PEACE UNION — 7:30, today, 203 Alumni Bldg.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB — 8, tonight, Roland Parker I and II, GM.

YMCA FRESHMAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE — Interviews, 3-4:30, today, Tom Davis's office, Y Building.

Sports

TENNIS — Duke, 2 p.m., today, Cobb Varsity Courts.

TRACK — Varsity and freshman teams, U. of S. C., 2, today, Fetzer Field.

BASEBALL — Georgia Southern, 3, today, Emerson Stadium.

Movies

CAROLINA — Experiment In Terror, Glenn Ford, Lee Remick, 12:30, 2:39, 4:48, 6:57 9:06 p.m. today only.

VARSITY — Critic's Choice, Lucille Ball, Bob Hope, 1, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12 p.m.

RIALTO — Seven Capital Sins.

Future

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT — Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, 6 p.m., Saturday, St. Thomas More Church, Gimghoul Road, International buffet supper and entertainment. Open to public. Tickets on sale at GM Y Court, Lenoir Hall.

LOST — BROWN WALLET. Ten dollars reward for return to Noel Casey, 302 Ehringhaus, 968-9008.

JUNIOR CLASS SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE—5, Thursday, Woodhouse Room of GM.

BEAN BIRDS — 2:15, Thursday, in front of ATO House.

STUDENT PEACE UNION — Speech, Neither Red Nor Dead, by Peter Allen, national field secretary, 8 p.m., Thursday, Gerrard Hall. Open to public.

YACKETY YACK STAFF INTERVIEWS — 2-5, Thursday, Yack office of GM. Previous experience not required. Final interviews.

CAROLINA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — Supper meeting, 6, Friday, upstairs at Lenoir Hall. Dana Welman, CCF member, speaker.

HEAD CHEERLEADER — Interviews, 8 p.m., Thursday, Woodhouse Room of GM, open to all students.

CAROLINA ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — 730, Thursday, in front of GM. Current cheerleaders must attend.

WAA GOLF INTRAMURALS — Best score out of seven games must be submitted to gym by Friday.

MONOGRAM CLUB — 7:30, Thursday, Woollen Gym Club Room. New officers to be elected. Tickets from Varsity-Alumni Game must be returned.

SENIOR CLASS CABINET — 4:30, Thursday, Grail Room of GM.

YAF FILM — A Generation Awakes, Sen. Barry Goldwater and William Buckley, 8 p.m., Thursday, Gerrard Hall. Petition Campaign for Goldwater for President to begin.

GRADUATE COORDINATOR — For Orientation program for graduate students, interviews, 3-5, today through Saturday, Archie Davis in Orientation office, basement of GM.

UNIVERSITY PARTY LEGISLATORS — Caucus, 6:30, Thursday, Grail Room of GM. All new legislators must attend.

UNIVERSITY PARTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE — 5:15 Thursday, Roland Parker III, GM.

Employment Firm Has 290 Branches

UNC students and teachers looking for summer jobs may find them at one of the 290 branches of Manpower, Inc., a world-wide temporary help and complete business service firm.

The nearest Manpower offices are located in Charlotte, N. C., Greensboro, N. C., and Raleigh, N. C.

Manpower is interested in people who can work only for a short period of time such as summer vacation. Many college students and teachers are assigned to handle the additional workload created because of vacationing employees.

A spokesman for Manpower said that most of the demand is for temporary workers with offices skills—secretaries, stenographers, typists, offices machine operators, file clerks, bookkeepers and telephone solicitors.

Other jobs include taking surveys, demonstrating products, distributing pamphlets, serving as hostesses, and selling in department stores.

Bridge Winners

Winners in the Master Point duplicate bridge game held Friday, April 19th, by the Friday Night Duplicate Club in the hall of the Chapel of St. Thomas More, 744 Gimghoul Road, Chapel Hill, are as follows:

NORTH-SOUTH:
1. S. N. Ray and Mrs. A. K. Bose.
2. Bob Stevens of Durham and Jim Mason.
3. N. D. O'Briant of Durham and Father James E. Kelly
4. Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Morris of Burlington

EAST-WEST:
1. Mrs. Hugo Germino and Mrs. Guy Branson of Durham
2. Kent Massie and Bill Neustadt
3. Frank Sanders and Bob Pustilnik.
4. Mrs. James Sumner and Mrs. Clyde King of Burlington.

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Services Available

COLLEGE STUDENTS—SUMMER Jobs. Do you need a high paying summer job? Send $1 for list of positions available throughout the U. S. Box 435, Coral Gables, Fla. Apr. 24-25

THE HIGHER A MAN SETS HIS goals, the more he needs life insurance. To achieve these goals faster consider Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance. Arthur DeBerry Jr., C.L.U., Phone 942-6966.

Miscellaneous

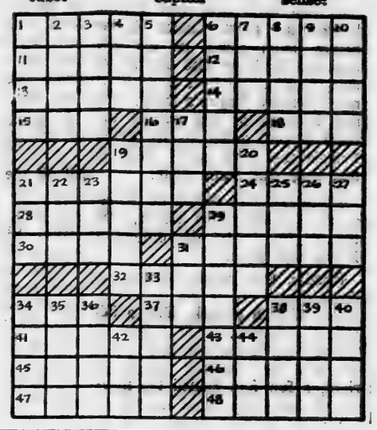
2 LITTERS OF KITTENS TO BE given away. Call 942-1941 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. Ap. 24-25

ACROSS
1. Hackneyed
6. Of an hour
11. Fragrance
12. Lacking sense
13. Hollywood's —— Aherne
14. Tight
15. Indian mulberry
16. One of Snow White's friends
18. Aeriform fluid
19. Three-cornered cape
21. Salt marsh
24. Scolds constantly
28. Together
29. Foolish person
30. "—— Sea Scrolls"
31. Dependable
32. High, thin heel
34. Underworld god
37. Copper money: Rom.
38. Ferryboat
41. Small quantities
43. Garden vegetable
45. Expect
46. Variety of coffee
47. Man's nickname
48. Anesthetic

DOWN
1. Oriental title
2. Irish exclamation
3. Fiber knot
4. Candlenut tree
5. Stairway platform
6. Period of enlistment: mil. sl.
7. Single unit
8. Pealed, as church bells
9. Handle: Rom.
10. Dregs
17. So. Am. tuber
19. Discovers
20. Excessive
21. Unhappy
22. Picnic beverage
23. African worm
25. Sloths
26. Obtained
27. Pigpen
29. Troublesome
31. Bind
33. A meat pie: Brit.
34. Face of a watch
35. Des Moines is the capital
36. Heavenly body
38. Ger. composer
39. Dull pain
40. Search
42. Slight breeze
44. Nonsense!



Yesterday's Answer



Canadian Professor To Speak On Africa

"Afrikaner Nationalism" will be the topic of a speech to be delivered this afternoon by Dr. Arthur Keppel-Jones, professor of History at Queens University, Ontario.

The talk will be sponsored by the Graduate History Club in Conjunction with Phi Alpha Theta history honors society at 4:00 in Room 104 of Peabody Hall.

Professor Keppel-Jones obtained his degrees at Oxford and the University of Cape Town. He was Senior Lecturer in History at the University of the Witswatersrand in Africa and has of late been Professor of History at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario.

He is the author of South Africa: a Short History, and When Smuts Goes: a History of South Africa from 1952 to 2010: First Published in 2015.

Glass Company Offering Grant

The Corning Glass Works Foundation has established a $5,600 traveling fellowship for one senior each from UNC and four other universities.

The Scholarship will run for the period September 1, 1963 to July 1, 1964, and will be for those college seniors interested in an industrial career who will spend one year o ftravel and study on a subject related to broad needs and problems of industry.

Application for the fellowship will consist of a statement of why the candidate wishes to follow a career in industry and, in general terms, of the method by which he believes he can make a contribution, and a detailed description of the fellowship project including a tentative plan of study or travel necessary to carry it out. No special fields of study are required for eligibility.

The University Committee to select the Corning fellow is composed of James H. Blackman, Professor of Economics; Frank M. Duffey, chairman, Professor of Romanee Languages; Claude S. George, Associate Dean of Business Administration; and William F. Little, Associate Professor of Chemistry. Interested seniors should inquire of Dr. Duffey in 203 South Building before May 1.

North Carolina Premiere



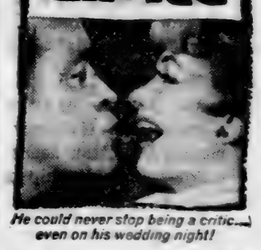
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FAVORITE MANSTYLE!
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- attractive two-tone plastic case
- tuck in [illegible] pocket, handbag



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CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

THE 1936 EDITION of the All Sports Record Book (Title Registered U.S. Patent Office) is a sometimes-serious, sometimes-hilarious collection of sports standards set down in print by Frank G. Menke.

Since it states: "Privilege to reproduce in whole, or in part, any of this book, may be done only with written consent of the publisher and, under all circumstances, a full credit line must be carried." And since I have not obtained this consent, and since my failure may lead to the bringing of a lawsuit against the sovereign state of North Carolina, the following anecdotes are put down with a slight bit of hesitation.

The years 1915 and 1935 stand out in my mind as prime examples of as-yet unheralded ages of sport.

1915: Sim Galloway of Manning, S. C., picked 424 pounds of cotton seeds in one day for the cotton-seed picking championship of the world.

Card-tearing records all went out the window this year when Mrs. Loretta Montagna of Italy picked up 110 playing cards and tore them in half with one herculean tear. Her record, however, is still pending for she was, at the time, visiting Algiers, and they weren't her decks.

On March 8, a 141-pound Melbourne, Australia man picked up six men — their combined weight was 750 lbs. — and carried them 20 feet, 7 1/2 inches, a world mark.

Purring Can Be Quite Rough

ON ANOTHER CONTINENT, a pastime called "purring" brought together two men in a test of shin-resistance. The two wore heavy boots, put their heads together, hands on each other's shoulders and, upon signal, proceeded to kick. The first to cry out, or break away, was the loser. Anton Hanislan of Wales was the winner.

"Cloudburster Hen" Langer, Turtle Creek, Pa., claimed some sort of a record also in 1915 when he made 36 consecutive aeroplane trips and never landed in one, because he made each descent in a parachute.

John Strickland, Blackpool, Eng., played piano 122½ hours without stop, but this, too, is only pending. He used sheet music.

1935: Captain Jack Abernathy, formerly of Texas but more lately of New York, bagged 1,008 wolves (alive) up through his 60th birthday. This still prevails as the all-time wolf catching record.

Miss Free Used Her Hands

THE WORLD HAND-WALKING and doughnut-eating champions were also crowned that year. Constance Free, Chicago, walked 408 feet on her hands at the age of 10 before learning what hands could best be used for.

Alfred S. Howes, a former Boy Scout doughnut-eating title winner, rose to a higher class on Feb. 17 by putting away 20 doughnuts in 18 minutes flat. His time bettered W. Russell Pillsbury's 20-doughnut record of 29 minutes, 26 seconds.

Perhaps no one has been more prolific at his specialty than John H. Schlueter, whose gifted talent came to an end in '35 when he died at age 81. The Watertown, Wis. man smoked 24 cigars a day, an estimated total of 438,000 for a lifetime, with a value of around $50,000.

Another probable playing card record was set this year, one that must not go unmentioned.

Leuben, the famous German lunatic, wagered he could turn up a pack of cards in a certain order. The guy turned cards 10 hours a day for 20 years—4,246,028 times—before he succeeded. This,, too is a world record —for lunatics.

Spence Willard Baffles Duke As UNC Wins Big One, 3-1

By JOHN MONTAGUE

DURHAM—Spence Willard was "Tar Heel of the Day" here yesterday as North Carolina paid back Duke for an earlier defeat, 3-1.

The big Kernersville righthander threw a four-hitter at the Blue Devils, striking out eight and walking three. It was the second complete game of the season for Willard, now 2-0, and he almost had his second shutout of the year.

Duke picked up its lone run in the ninth inning on a single, a passed ball and an infield out. Earlier in the year Willard blanked Virginia Tech, 1-0, on three hits.

Coach Walt Rabb's crew, now 2-3 in A c p s, took advantage of some errant throwing by the Blue Devils to score its first run before the ball game was five minutes old.

Stan Crisson, the Duke ace who suffered his first setback of the season after four wins, hit lead-off batter Dickie Prindle with a pitch, but seemingly had things under control when he got Buddy Tilden to line out and Jim Speight to strike out.

However, with clean-up man Tom Wright at bat, Prindle attempted a steal of second and the comedy of errors was under way. Catcher Ed Chestnutt threw the ball into centerfield and Prindle headed for third. Center fielder Sonny Odom picked up the wild toss and let loose with one of his own, several feet over third baseman Tommy Taylor's head. The ball bounced in and out of the Duke dugout, automatically giving Prindle the extra base, which in this case was home plate.

North Carolina picked up a pair of runs in the sixth frame, and this proved to be the difference in the ball game.

Prindle, who reached base four times during the windy afternoon, led it off with a walk. With a full count on Tilden, Rabb called for the hit-and-run and Tilden responded with a blistering single to right, a few feet behind the moving Prindle who raced to third.

Speight brought Prindle across with a sinking liner to right which fell in for a single. Tilden, who had moved to third, scored two plays later on Bill Brown's sacrifice fly to Odom in deep center.

Willard retired the Blue Devils 1-2-3 in only one inning, the third, but he held the big hand when the chips were down. In the second he struck out Chestutt with Odom, who had reached first on a bunt single and advanced on two infield outs, standing on third.

Slugging Biff Bracey, who entered the game with 5 homers, 23 RBI's and a .426 batting average, led off the fourth with a towering triple to right center, but was cut down at home when the next batter, Dave Uible bounced one back to the mound.

Uible, on the fielder's choice, stole second with two out, and moved to third on catcher Bob "Hot Rod" Hundley's throwing error, but Willard fanned Bobby Hawn to escape unscathed.

In the next inning he got Steve Holloway to strike out, stranding courtesy runner Jack Mullen on second.

In the seventh Willard gave up a walk to lead-off man Odom, but then got Hawn to strike out, Ken Stallings to ground out and Chestnutt to strike out.

The Blue Devils, who lost their second conference game in six starts, finally got to Willard in the ninth.

Bracey, a troublemaker all afternoon, led off with a single to left. Hundley then let the second pitch to Uible get by him for a passed ball. Bracey made it all the way to third as the ball rolled some 60 feet behind the plate.

Willard struck out Uible, but Odom's grounder to Prindle brought Bracey across and spoiled Willard's shutout bid.

Crisson's wildness kept him in constant difficulty, but the big righty, who beat UNC when the two teams met in Chapel Hill, was equal to the task except for his sixth inning lapse. His best effort came in the seventh when he struck out Wright, a .417 hitter, with the bases loaded.

UNC takes on Georgia Southern this afternoon at 3 in Emerson Stadium. Bobby Cox or Joe Wright will start against the Eagles, who hung a 4-2 defeat on the Tar Heels two weeks ago.

CAROLINA CAPSULES—Spence Willard was, needless to say, overjoyed at his performance. "I threw sliders about 75% of the time," the 6-2, 200 pound junior said after the game. "But that Bracey is tough." . . . Biff Bracey, the Duke's slugging outfielder, solved Willard for two hits and a walk, including the booming triple in the fourth. He reached base every time up—once on an error. . . . Ken Willard, currently in a terrific batting slump with his .234 average, was benched yesterday by Rabb.

REVENGE

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Prindle 2b	2	2	1	0
Tilden lf	4	1	1	0
Speight ss	4	0	1	1
Wright 3b	3	0	0	0
Brown 1b	3	0	1	1
Kruer c	1	0	0	0
Boykin c	0	0	0	0
Hundley c	0	0	0	0
b-Pope	0	0	0	0
Taylor, B. rf	4	0	0	0
Black cf	4	0	1	0
Willard p	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	3	5	2

DUKE	AB	R	H	RBI
Holloway ss	3	0	0	0
Taylor, T. 3b	4	0	0	0
Bracey lf	3	1	2	0
Uible 1b	4	0	0	0
Odom cf	3	0	1	1
Hawn 2b	4	0	0	0
Stallings rf	3	0	0	0
Chesnutt c	3	0	1	0
a-Mullen	0	0	0	0
Crisson p	3	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	1	4	1

a—courtesy runner for Chesnutt in 5th
b—courtesy runner for Hundley in 6th

UNC	100	002	000—3
DUKE	000	000	001—1

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Willard	9	4	1	1	3	8
Crisson	9	5	3	2	8	8

W—Willard (2-0)
L—Crisson (4-1)

Track Team Hosts Gamecocks At Two

By FRED HOBSON

Carolina's cindermen, victims of all-conquering Maryland last Friday, hope to bounce back against two other ACC foes here this week.

The Tar Heels face South Carolina at 2 this afternoon and Virginia at 2 Saturday afternoon.

Assistant Coach Joe Hilton is confident of a better outcome in these meets. "Actually we gave a very good performance at Maryland," Hilton said, "but they just have a tremendous team. Some of our boys gave their best performances of the year—and still finished second.

"It took the best in the country to beat Jim Brown's 37 seconds in the 330 hurdles," he added. "But Chris Stauffer's time of 36.8 was the best."

Other top showings in the Terps meet were by Jerry Stuver in the half mile, Ed Boyd and Nick Street in the javelin and John McNinch in the 100.

South Carolina and Virginia aren't as loaded as Maryland, but should provide interesting competition for the Heels.

Atkinson, in the hurdles, and Rose, in the distance events, are top men for the Gamecocks. Ronnie Collins, of basketball fame, is a 6'4" high jumper.

Gene Engel, also a cager, is the strong man for the Cavaliers. He is outstanding in the shot, discus and javelin.

This weekend in Philadelphia, several Tar Heels will compete against the best in the country in the Penn Relays. These events are equal to a national track tournament, and national prominence will be up for grabs.

Tommy Clark will be pitted against the land's best leapsters in the high jump.

Bob Hart, Bob Bennett, Jerry Stuver and Charlie Little are entered as a distance medley team.

Duke Netters To Fall Today

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina resumes tennis action this afternoon by playing host to arch-rival Duke.

Match time is 2 o'clock.

The Tar Heels, who are 12-1 overall, will be seeking their third conference win of the season. UNC initiated ACC competition last week by defeating Virginia and Maryland by identical 8-1 scores.

Carolina doesn't exactly hate conference opposition, because the Tar Heels have won five straight ACC titles. In four years Coach Don Skakle's netters have posted a 30-0 mark in the conference.

Last year Carolina turned back the Blue Devils, 6-3, in Durham.

Skakle is expected to go with his usual "Sensational Six" in the singles. These include George Sokol, Charlie Shaffer, Bitsy Harrison, O. H. Parrish, Ted Hoehn and Keith Stoneman.

Should one of these not start, Skakle most likely will call on Stan Cocke, Kirby Jones or Pete Myers.

Today's game will be the last home match for UNC until May 1, when N. C. State comes to Chapel Hill. This week-end the netters journey to South Carolina, playing the Gamecocks on Friday and Clemson on Saturday.

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball—GEORGIA SOUTHERN (HOME)
Tennis—DUKE (HOME)
Track—SOUTH CAROLINA (HOME)

Murals Break Tennis Rules

The Intramural Department "broke the rules" Monday and the result was some of the best tennis played this year on the sub-varsity level.

Because of space and time shortages the department usually allows only one set to be played by the two singles and one doubles contestants. Monday was a slow day, however, and the rules were stretched to allow Law School and the Physics Fiends to play the best two out of three sets.

The number one singles match was the highlight of the day as Law School's Marshall Harper and Dick Sanders went 26 games before the winner of the first set could be determined.

Harper won 14-12 and seemed to gain momentum in the victory as he took the second set by an easier 6-3 score.

In the number two singles Bill Dicks dropped the first set to Physics's Pat Rickey 4-6, but took the next two 6-1, 6-3 and the match.

Mac and Jack Rugheimer prevented a clean sweep by the Lawyers in winning their doubles match 6-2, 6-2.

In other Monday games Winston beat Teague 3-0 and Craige A-1 defaulted to Alexander.

Mural Scores

Joyner—B 8,	Ehringhaus—A 7
Peacocks 13	Law Seeds 2
Dental Sophs 6	Law Shysters 4
TEP 11	Theta Chi 10

Walker Stars In Frosh Win

Bill Walker starred on the mound and at the plate here yesterday as UNC's Tar Babies beat Duke 5-3.

Walker pitched seven innings before yielding to reliever Alan McArthur, and, before leaving, blasted a bases-loaded triple in the fourth which sewed it up for Carolina.

Tar Babies scored two in the first off Duke's Bill Wood and were never headed thereafter.

The freshmen, now 3-3 on the year, play Ferrum Jr. College at Emerson Stadium on Friday.

The N. Y. Life agent on your campus is a good man to know.



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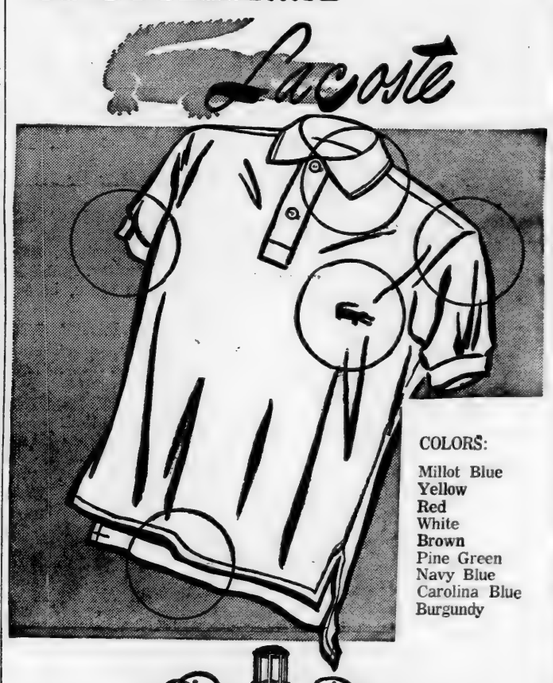


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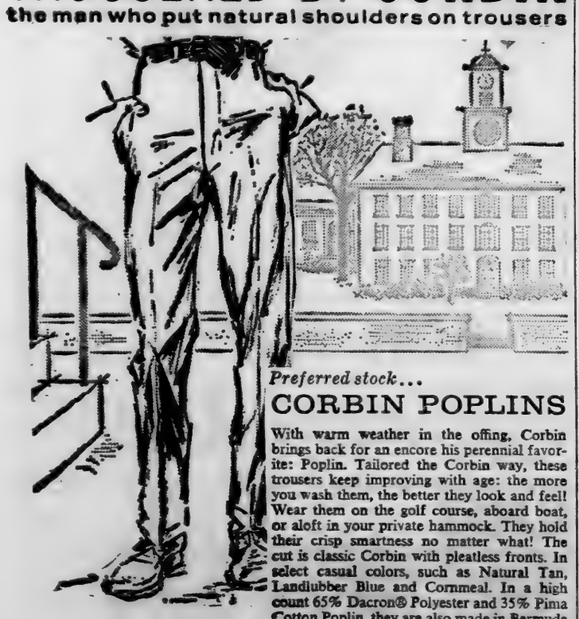
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HOSTELS

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Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Report On The Co-op—III

Financial Problem Would Be Plan's First Obstacle

By BILL WUAMETT

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There are a number of possible ways a sum of this size could be raised. Section 54 of the North Carolina law prohibits a direct appropriation from Student Government or the University to a business which would be in competition with private enterprise, but it does not prohibit a loan to a private cooperative from the general surplus of Student Government.

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The size of this loan could be increased, however, either by a cut in Student Government expenditures or by an increase in student fees.

Presently under discussion is a plan which would place the Yackety Yack on a subscription basis, releasing fee money now going to the Yack for use in the cooperative loan.

Another possibility is a referendum among the student body allowing it to vote an increase in fees to be used for the loan.

Capital could also be raised through the sale of stock to students and alumni. State law requires ownership by individuals, however, so that Student Government could not own shares as the University of Washington does.

North Carolina also has stringent laws governing the distribution of profits from a cooperative. This means that all profits could not be distributed in rebates to member customers.

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A large per cent of the profit, however, could still be paid to members in rebates by paying only a minimal dividend on the capital stock.

If the required capital could be raised, the problem of location of the store remains. State law also prohibits the establishment of a cooperative on University property.

Store space on or near Franklin Street would be essential to the success of a cooperative. The store would not only have to be convenient for students, but also from non-member customers whose purchases would provide a large percentage of the store's profits.

Also important would be the cooperation of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, whose members would certainly be hurt by the competition from the cooperative.

The location problem might be solved, however, by Kemp Nye, who has agreed to lease space for a cooperative if and when he completes capital improvements on his building.

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But there is one question that will remain unanswered until a cooperative actually exists: will the students here support it? Are they willing to risk money individually, and is Student Government willing to risk loss of its loan if the project fails?

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Harriman To Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he is sending under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow Thursday to discuss the Laos crisis.

Kennedy told a news conference that Harriman would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and would carry a "short message" from Kennedy to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Harriman has been in Paris and London discussing the Laos situation with officials there.

Maneuvers To Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 3,000 U. S. Army troops organized into two battle groups will begin arriving in Thailand next month to participate in military maneuvers, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Cafe Showing Business Hike With Pickets

By BOB SAMSOT & DICK ROTH

All's quiet at the College Cafe.

The signs—"College Cafe Practices Racial Discrimination" and "Jim Crow Must Go" are still there. But since pickets began carrying signs to end racial discrimination the scene has been characterized by relative quiet, according to Patrolman James Parker, who "keeps an eye on things."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake says there has only been one incident last week requiring police intervention.

A Carrboro resident struck at a picket out only hit his sign. The man, who fled the state, is charged with simple assault.

Blake said this was only the second incident since integration picketing began here in early 1960. He said both incidents were aimed at white pickets, not Negroes.

He said the present picketing has affected police very little.

"Our regular traffic director has been instructed to keep an eye on things," he said. "He's there from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. We just want to be around if anything happens."

Max Yarbrough, manager of the College Cafe, says business is better than ever and has gone up since the picketing started. No regular customers have been lost.

"Everything is fine," said Yarbrough. "We're just trying to tend to our business like we have been for 25 years."

David Morton, a picket, said "The College Cafe is one of the few luncheonettes still practicing racial discrimination. The idea is to end it—hopefully, soon."

Yarbrough said, "If that's their beliefs, that's their business. We're just a small business. And we're here to do business—nothing else."

Other cafeteria and luncheonette managers declined comment.

SP Members To Chair 3 Committees

Baddour, Jackson, Hays, Himes Named

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Party members were named chairmen of three of the four Student Legislature committees in elections held Tuesday night. An informal address by student body President Mike Lawler and the swearing in of new student government officers and SL representatives highlighted the first session of the 35th Assembly.

SP representatives Arthur Hays, Phil Baddour and Neal Jackson were elected chairmen of the Finance, Judicial and Ways and Means Committees, respectively. Sam Himes (UP) took the chairmanship of the Rules Committee. Clark Brewer (SP) was named Sergeant-at-Arms.

Student Legislature will consider an amendment to its by-laws allowing the Speaker to appoint the SL clerk at its session tonight, beginning at 7:30 on the fourth floor of New East.

The bill, as introduced by Phil Baddour (SP) for Bonnie Hoyle, would allow the Speaker of Legislature to appoint the clerk, who would not necessarily be a member of SL.

Legislature will also elect two students to the Consolidated University Student Council, the Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Publications Board. The election of a file clerk, and the appointments of a chaplain, Carolina Athletic Association members and an SL parliamentarian will also be acted upon.

Lawler challenged the 50 members of legislature to know the history of their student government and to be courageous enough to stand up for their ideas.

He noted that student government's position can be strengthened only if "we clean up our backyard and only if we concern ourselves with student problems through responsible action, even to the point of sacrifice."

Lawler quoted former Dean Weaver, saying that "the mistakes that make us men are better than the mistakes which keep us children," as a reason for students to maintain their tradition of autonomy. He said that since our autonomy is not licensed, our authority can not be detracted because of disagreement. He reported that the administration has the final authority to overrule a student decision, only if the decision is blatantly irresponsible.

He also summarized the happenings at Tuesday's meeting with the University addinistration and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

Lawler Says 'Character Of UNC Is Challenged'



SYMPOSIUM—The officers for nevt year's Carolina Symposium on the topic "National Security and Its Impact on American Culture" are: (l. to r.) Bill Davis, executive secretary; Bev Haynes, secretary; Terry Bond, vice chairman; Dick Hesse, chairman; Dr. David Lapkin, faculty advisor, and Trawick Stubbs, treasurer.—Photo by Jim Wallace

Administration Scored At First Press Conference

By JOEL BULKLEY

"The whole character of the University has been challenged by the administration," student body president Mike Lawler told reporters yesterday at his first press conference.

The over-emphasis of the idea of full and final authority over student government resting with the chancellor and the administration also came under fire from the new chief executive.

He and Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council, outlined the happenings at Tuesday's student-administration-faculty meeting to discuss the problems of student discipline.

Lawler noted that students could be lobbying for the University at the legislature in Raleigh, implementing needed reforms for the fraternity system or generally working on student problems.

Instead, he said, their time is now being consumed by discussing "an existing fact."

This fact, he said, is the tradition of student government as established 168 years ago and as recently re-affirmed in the Medford Report (1962) of the trustees concerning the Ann Carter case.

Miss Haynes reported that the student leaders at Tuesday's meeting talked on the historical background of student government, the Women's Residence Council's position on the recent changes in its constitution, the jurisdiction of the Women's Council and jurisdiction of morals cases.

Lawler commented that after the initial presentations of the students, the next one was in the form of a "rebuttal" by Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson. After this the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline stated his beliefs and concurrence with Dean Henderson, Lawler said.

Lawler also said that, "The student leaders involved—the chairmen of student judicial bodies—felt that the issue at hand had changed. After yesterday, the problem of coeds visiting off-campus living units has become almost secondary to what we consider to be the more acute issues.

Lawler noted that, "In the beginning negotiations were on a specific problem but now the general atmosphere and rationale of the administration and some faculty members has forced the specific problem into the background."

"The issues now seem to be the nature of student authority and the relationship of our jurisdiction and form of responsibility to that of the full and final authority of the chancellor," Lawler continued. "The circumstances under which this full and final authority can be reasonably and ethically employed for the chancellor to either intervene or veto actions of student government are now also a part of the present issues," he concluded.

Sister Sub Is Launched

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UPI) — The nuclear attack submarine Jack, sister ship of the ill-fated Thresher, was launched Wednesday, the second of three ceremonies in an unusually busy week in the nation's submarine program.

A $3 bottle of champagne was cracked against her bow in the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard—two weeks to the day after the Thresher went down in the Atlantic with 129 men aboard.

On Saturday at Groton, Conn., the Polaris firing submarine Daniel Webster will be launched as part of the Navy's one-a-month submarine building program. Only Tuesday at Groton, the Polaris submarine Lafayette was commissioned.

Later in the summer, possibly in August, the Navy has planned a "first"—a double launching of Polaris super submarines at Groton.

The Navy has contracted for 40 nuclear attack submarines and 41 Polaris type ships.

'N. C. State University'

Education Bill Is Amended By House

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH—The House of Representatives yesterday gave second reading approval to an amended version of the Senate-approved Higher Education Bill.

The 109-1 vote included an amendment to rename State College, "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina," the name favored by State College alumni.

In voting to replace a committee proposal of "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh," the House voted against the wishes of the Senate leaders, Gov. Sanford's administration and Consolidated University spokesmen.

The same amendment was proposed in the Senate last week but was defeated 34-12.

The House will vote on the Education bill again today but as in the Senate, the third reading is expected to be merely a formality and passage is virtually assured.

Only one other amendment was proposed in the House yesterday dealing with the Education Bill. That was to retain the name of "Woman's College of the University of North Carolina" instead of changing it to "The University of North Carolina at Greensboro." The amendment, introduced by Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland was defeated 103-7.

After the House passed the name change amendment Monday, administration leaders tried to regroup their forces and drum up support among representatives to reconsider the amendment and possibly vote it down should another vote be made possible.

But administration and University officials weren't able to round up the necessary support for reconsideration of the amendment.

Since the Senate passed a version of the bill with one name for N. C. State, and the House passed a version with another name for State, the Education Bill is a long way from becoming a law since the name difference must be resolved before final action can be taken.

When the proposed bill receives

(Continued on Page 3)

Conserve 'Creative Energy'

By VANCE BARRON

Richard McKenna urged the Men's and Women's Orientation Counselors to conserve their store of "creative energy" during their college years and not to be afraid of a world of "changing intellectual shapes" Tuesday night in Memorial Hall. The meeting was the first of several required meetings for next year's counselors.

McKenna was introduced by Peter Jason for the Orientation Committee.

McKenna said that he was paraphrasing Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality" in his talk. Instead of modes of being, however, he said that he would talk of creative energy.

Creative energy is not only that which produces art, but that which powers scientific and scholarly pursuit, he said. All of us begin life with a fund of creative energy, he noted, but somewhere most of it is lost in the "normal course of things."

McKenna said he would define

(Continued on Page 3)

Alabama Victim Had Mental Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York publisher disclosed Wednesday that William L. Moore, the Baltimore postman who was shot in Alabama on an integration march, was a brilliant, well-educated "do gooder" who once spent nearly two years in a New York mental institution.

Edward Uhlan, head of Exposition Press, said Moore had devoted his life "to fighting man's inhumanity to man." Uhlan published Moore's only book, "The Mind in Chains — The Autobiography of a Schizophrenic," in 1955.

"Moore knew he'd wind up bruised, beaten, battered — even dead—but for him the goal was the thing," said Uhlan. "He was never sensitive about having been insane and always referred to his dreams for mankind as 'crazy' dreams and to himself as a 20th century Don Quixote."

Drugs Produce Weird Dreams

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Hallucinations of dragons with irridescent scales, and oriental rugs are helping UNC psychiatrists study the inner workings of the human mind.

These are some of the more spectacular effects produced by the so-called "hallucinogenic drugs" whose suspected illicit use in colleges and universities has been a growing cause of concern in the medical profession.

There are at least three such drugs: LSD, mescaline, and psilocybin, and they can produce strange and occasionally harmful effects.

It has been suspected that students and intellectuals around the country have been using them for "kicks" but no real evidence has been turned up. Just last fall, charges were made of "psilocybin parties" and black marketing of the drugs at Harvard, but nothing came of it.

Dr. Martin Keeler and Dr. Morris Lipton, faculty members of the Department of Psychiatry in the UNC School of Medicine, are presently doing research with the drugs which they hope will some day unlock some of the secrets of human emotions. "We hope that the studies will help us understand the relations between physiological and psychological behavior," says Dr. Keeler. "We don't know that they will.

"The drugs produce interesting and different experinces," he says. "It's difficult to characterize them as pleasant or unpleasant. The most consistent changes are visual and, if hallucinations occur, the elements of color and design are paramount. There are other effects which depend more on the individual.

He objects to reports that they uniformly produce the strange and wonderful effects attributed to them by certain national magazines. The drugs, he says, do not make a person "high" in the sense that narcotics do. They may give the user a sense of detachment that may or may not be pleasant and they may cause impaired consciousness of the passage of time.

Some, such as writer Aldous Huxley, claim that they experienced mystical visions while under the influence. Huxley says he saw ordinary objects in their real essence, as he believes the artist always sees them.

Dr. Keeler says the drugs often cause visual distortions of detail and proportion, different perception of color, and hallucinations of color and geometric form.

LSD is manufactured by Sandoz Laboratories, a Swiss firm with offices in New Jersey, and is sold only to authorized personnel. Mescaline comes from the peyote cactus in Mexico and southwestern United States.

Peyote, a dried slice of the cactus, is used mainly by Indians. Peyote eating is a sacramental feature in the half-Christian, half-pagan rites of the Native American Church, which claims some 200,000 adherents among Indians of 17 Western states. Mexico's Mazatecas Indians use psolocybin in similar fasion and get it from a mushroom.

What are the dangers of these drugs? "They may cause excitement, nausea or both," says Dr. Keeler, "and may upset integration of personality. This could precipitate mental illness although this is infrequent. The use of the drugs may become a substitute for more realistic gratification. They do produce a feeling of euphoria in some people and what some would call a mystical experience."

He notes that although some may find the drugs pleasant, they are not addicting in the same way that morphine might be. "Any drug can be habit-forming," he says. "It can produce a craving for the sensation it induces. Psilocybin does evoke a different and interesting experience."

Dr. Keeler, who uses mostly psilocybin in his research, is studying the relationship between the psysiological and psychological effects produced by the drugs. Work like this may some day teach us what happens in the human body to cause the many emotions we experience in our lifetime, and could help science understand the mind and defeat mental illness.

He works within the confines of Memorial Hospital and all his subjects are carefully chosen from hospital personnel. The peak effect of the drug generally lasts about one and a half hours in which time the suojects are given physiological and psychological tests. Their ability to answer the questions, says Dr. Keeler, are not normally impaired by the drugs. He studies only one person at a time.

"Psilocybin acts as a stimulant to most people," he says, "but not in the usual sense, and this is not the primary effect. Most people will take the drug again out are not enthusiastic about the idea. I think, in our current state of knowledge, it should be taken only in laboratories or in supervised situations.

"Nobody knows what another person is seeing. What Huxley experienced depends more on Huxley than on mescaline. Creativity and the ability to have mystical experiences resides in people and not drugs. People might see new aspects of themselves during a drug reaction, but there is little evidence that this is a useful way to develop literary or artistic creativity."

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Harriman To Moscow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy said Wednesday he is sending under Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman to Moscow Thursday to discuss the Laos crisis.

Kennedy told a news conference that Harriman would meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and would carry a "short message" from Kennedy to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Harriman has been in Paris and London discussing the Laos situation with officials there.

Maneuvers To Begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 3,000 U. S. Army troops organized into two battle groups will begin arriving in Thailand next month to participate in military maneuvers, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Cafe Showing Business Hike With Pickets

By BOB SAMSOT & DICK ROTH

All's quiet at the College Cafe.

The signs—"College Cafe Practices Racial Discrimination" and "Jim Crow Must Go" are still there. But since pickets began carrying signs to end racial discrimination the scene has been characterized by relative quiet, according to Patrolman James Farrel, who "keeps an eye on things."

Chapel Hill Police Chief William Blake says there has only been one incident last week requiring police intervention.

A Carrboro resident struck at a picket but only hit his sign. The man, who fled the state, is charged with simple assault.

Blake said this was only the second incident since integration picketing began here in early 1960. He said both incidents were aimed at white pickets, not Negroes.

He said the present picketing has affected police very little.

"Our regular traffic director has been instructed to keep an eye on things," he said. "He's there from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. We just want to be around if anything happens."

Max Yarbrough, manager of the College Cafe, says business is better than ever and has gone up since the picketing started. No regular customers have been lost.

"Everything is fine," said Yarbrough. "We're just trying to tend to our business like we have been for 25 years."

David Morton, a picket, said "The College Cafe is one of the few luncheonettes still practicing racial discrimination. The idea is to end it—hopefully, soon."

Yarbrough said, "If that's their beliefs, that's their business. We're just a small business. And we're here to do business—nothing else."

Other cafeteria and luncheonette managers declined comment.

Alabama Victim Had Mental Problems

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York publisher disclosed Wednesday that William L. Moore, the Baltimore postman who was shot in Alabama on an integration march, was a brilliant, well-educated "do gooder" who once spent nearly two years in a New York mental institution.

Edward Uhlan, head of Exposition Press, said Moore had devoted his life "to fighting man's inhumanity to man." Uhlan published Moore's only book, "The Mind in Chains — The Autobiography of a Schizophrenic," in 1955.

"Moore knew he'd wind up bruised, beaten, battered — even dead—but for him the goal was the thing," said Uhlan. "He was never sensitive about having been insane and always referred to his dreams for mankind as 'crazy' dreams and to himself as a 20th century Don Quixote."

SP Members To Chair 3 Committees

Baddour, Jackson, Hays, Himes Named

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Party members were named chairmen of three of the four Student Legislature committees in elections held Tuesday night. An informal address by student body President Mike Lawler and the swearing in of new student government officers and SL representatives highlighted the first session of the 35th Assembly.

SP representatives Arthur Hays, Phil Baddour and Neal Jackson were elected chairmen of the Finance, Judicial and Ways and Means Committees, respectively. Sam Himes (UP) took the chairmanship of the Rules Committee. Clark Brewer (SP) was named Sergeant-at-Arms.

Student Legislature will consider an amendment to its by-laws allowing the Speaker to appoint the SL clerk at its session tonight, beginning at 7:30 on the fourth floor of New East.

The bill, as introduced by Phil Baddour (SP) for Bonnie Hoyle, would allow the Speaker of Legislature to appoint the clerk, who would not necessarily be a member of SL.

Legislature will also elect two students to the Consolidated University Student Council, the Graham Memorial Activities Board and the Publications Board. The election of a file clerk, and the appointments of a chaplain, Carolina Athletic Association members and an SL parliamentarian will also be acted upon.

Lawler challenged the 50 members of legislature to know the history of their student government and to be courageous enough to stand up for their ideas.

He noted that student government's position can be strengthened only if "we clean up our backyard and only if we concern ourselves with student problems through responsible action, even to the point of sacrifice."

Lawler quoted former Dean Weaver, saying that "the mistakes that make us men are better than the mistakes which keep us children," as a reason for students to maintain their tradition of autonomy. He said that since our autonomy is not licensed, our authority can not be detracted because of disagreement. He reported that the administration has the final authority to overrule a student decision, only if the decision is blatantly irresponsible.

He also summarized the happenings at Tuesday's meeting with the University addinistration and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

Lawler Says 'Character Of UNC Is Challenged'



SYMPOSIUM—The officers for nevt year's Carolina Symposium on the topic "National Security and Its Impact on American Culture" are: (l. to r.) Bill Davis, executive secretary; Bev Haynes, secretary; Terry Bond, vice chairman; Dick Hesse, chairman; Dr. David Lapkin, faculty advisor, and Trawick Stubbs, treasurer.—Photo by Jim Wallace

Administration Scored At First Press Conference

By JOEL BULKLEY

"The whole character of the University has been challenged by the administration," student body president Mike Lawler told reporters yesterday at his first press conference.

The over-emphasis of the idea of full and final authority over student government resting with the chancellor and the administration also came under fire from the new chief executive.

He and Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council, outlined the happenings at Tuesday's student-administration-faculty meeting to discuss the problems of student discipline.

Lawler noted that students could be lobbying for the University at the legislature in Raleigh, implementing needed reforms for the fraternity system or generally working on student problems.

Instead, he said, their time is now being consumed by discussing "an existing fact."

This fact, he said, is the tradition of student government as established 168 years ago and as recently re-affirmed in the Medford Report (1962) of the trustees concerning the Ann Carter case.

Miss Haynes reported that the student leaders at Tuesday's meeting talked on the historical background of student government, the Women's Residence Council's position on the recent changes in its constitution, the jurisdiction of the Women's Council and jurisdiction of morals cases.

Lawler commented that after the initial presentations of the students, the next one was in the form of a "rebuttal" by Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson. After this the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline stated his beliefs and concurrence with Dean Henderson, Lawler said.

Lawler also said that, "The student leaders involved—the chairmen of student judicial bodies—felt that the issue at hand had changed. After yesterday, the problem of coeds visiting off-campus living units has become almost secondary to what we consider to be the more acute issues.

Lawler noted that, "In the beginning negotiations were on a specific problem but now the general atmosphere and rationale of the administration and some faculty members has forced the specific problem into the background."

"The issues now seem to be the nature of student authority and the relationship of our jurisdiction and form of responsibility to that of the full and final authority of the chancellor," Lawler continued. "The circumstances under which this full and final authority can be reasonably and ethically employed for the chancellor to either intervene or veto actions of student government are now also a part of the present issues," he concluded.

Sister Sub Is Launched

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (UPI) — The nuclear attack submarine Jack, sister ship of the ill-fated Thresher, was launched Wednesday, the second of three ceremonies in an unusually busy week in the nation's submarine program.

A $3 bottle of champagne was cracked against her bow in the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard—two weeks to the day after the Thresher went down in the Atlantic with 129 men aboard.

On Saturday at Groton, Conn., the Polaris firing submarine Daniel Webster will be launched as part of the Navy's one-a-month submarine building program. Only Tuesday at Groton, the Polaris submarine Lafayette was commissioned.

Later in the summer, possibly in August, the Navy has planned a "first"—a double launching of Polaris super submarines at Groton.

The Navy has contracted for 40 nuclear attack submarines and 41 Polaris type ships.

'N. C. State University'

Education Bill Is Amended By House

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH—The House of Representatives yesterday gave second reading approval to an amended version of the Senate-approved Higher Education Bill.

The 109-1 vote included an amendment to rename State College, "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina," the name favored by State College alumni.

In voting to replace a committee proposal of "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh," the House voted against the wishes of the Senate leaders, Gov. Sanford's administration and Consolidated University spokesmen.

The same amendment was proposed in the Senate last week but was defeated 34-12.

The House will vote on the Education bill again today but as in the Senate, the third reading is expected to be merely a formality and passage is virtually assured.

Only one other amendment was proposed in the House yesterday dealing with the Education Bill. That was to retain the name of "Woman's College of the University of North Carolina" instead of changing it to "The University of North Carolina at Greensboro." The amendment, introduced by Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland was defeated 103-7.

After the House passed the name change amendment Monday, administration leaders tried to regroup their forces and drum up support among representatives to reconsider the amendment and possibly vote it down should another vote be made possible.

But administration and University officials weren't able to round up the necessary support for reconsideration of the amendment.

Since the Senate passed a version of the bill with one name for N. C. State, and the House passed a version with another name for State, the Education Bill is a long way from becoming a law since the name difference must be resolved before final action can be taken.

When the proposed bill receives

(Continued on Page 3)

Conserve 'Creative Energy'

By VANCE BARRON

Richard McKenna urged the Men's and Women's Orientation Counselors to conserve their store of "creative energy" during their college years and not to be afraid of a world of "changing intellectual shapes" Tuesday night in Memorial Hall. The meeting was the first of several required meetings for next year's counselors.

McKenna was introduced by Peter Jason for the Orientation Committee.

McKenna said that he was paraphrasing Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality" in his talk. Instead of modes of being, however, he said that he would talk of creative energy.

Creative energy is not only that which produces art, but that which powers scientific and scholarly pursuit, he said. All of us begin life with a fund of creative energy, he noted, but somewhere most of it is lost in the "normal course of things."

McKenna said he would define

(Continued on Page 3)

Drugs Produce Weird Dreams

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Hallucinations of dragons with irridescent scales, and oriental rugs are helping UNC psychiatrists study the inner workings of the human mind.

These are some of the more spectacular effects produced by the so-called "hallucinogenic drugs" whose suspected illicit use in colleges and universities has been a growing cause of concern in the medical profession.

There are at least three such drugs: LSD, mescaline, and psilocybin, and they can produce strange and occasionally harmful effects.

It has been suspected that students and intellectuals around the country have been using them for "kicks" but no real evidence has been turned up. Just last fall, charges were made of "psilocybin parties" and black marketing of the drugs at Harvard, but nothing came of it.

Dr. Martin Keeler and Dr. Morris Lipton, faculty members of the Department of Psychiatry in the UNC School of Medicine, are presently doing research with the drugs which they hope will some day unlock some of the secrets of human emotions. "We hope that the studies will help us understand the relations between physiological and psychological behavior," says Dr. Keeler. "We don't know that they will.

"The drugs produce interesting and different experinces," he says. "It's difficult to characterize them as pleasant or unpleasant. The most consistent changes are visual and, if hallucinations occur, the elements of color and design are paramount. There are other effects which depend more on the individual.

He objects to reports that they uniformly produce the strange and wonderful effects attributed to them by certain national magazines. The drugs, he says, do not make a person "high" in the sense that narcotics do. They may give the user a sense of detachment that may or may not be pleasant and they may cause impaired consciousness of the passage of time.

Some, such as writer Aldous Huxley, claim that they experienced mystical visions while under the influence. Huxley says he saw ordinary objects in their real essence, as he believes the artist always sees them.

Dr. Keeler says the drugs often cause visual distortions of detail and proportion, different perception of color, and hallucinations of color and geometric form.

LSD is manufactured by Sandoz Laboratories, a Swiss firm with offices in New Jersey, and is sold only to authorized personnel. Mescaline comes from the peyote cactus in Mexico and southwestern United States.

Peyote, a dried slice of the cactus, is used mainly by Indians. Peyote eating is a sacramental feature in the half-Christian, half-pagan rites of the Native American Church, which claims some 200,000 adherents among Indians of 17 Western states. Mexico's Mazatecas Indians use psolocybin in similar fasion and get it from a mushroom.

What are the dangers of these drugs? "They may cause excitement, nausea or both," says Dr. Keeler, "and may upset integration of personality. This could precipitate mental illness although this is infrequent. The use of the drugs may become a substitute for more realistic gratification. They do produce a feeling of euphoria in some people and what some would call a mystical experience."

He notes that although some may find the drugs pleasant, they are not addicting in the same way that morphine might be. "Any drug can be habit-forming," he says. "It can produce a craving for the sensation it induces. Psilocybin does evoke a different and interesting experience."

Dr. Keeler, who uses mostly psilocybin in his research, is studying the relationship between the psysiological and psychological effects produced by the drugs. Work like this may some day teach us what happens in the human body to cause the many emotions we experience in our lifetime, and could help science understand the mind and defeat mental illness.

He works within the confines of Memorial Hospital and all his subjects are carefully chosen from hospital personnel. The peak effect of the drug generally lasts about one and a half hours in which time the subjects are given physiological and psychological tests. Their ability to answer the questions, says Dr. Keeler, are not normally impaired by the drugs. He studies only one person at a time.

"Psilocybin acts as a stimulant to most people," he says, "but not in the usual sense, and this is not the primary effect. Most people will take the drug again out are not enthusiastic about the idea. I think, in our current state of knowledge, it should be taken only in laboratories or in supervised situations.

"Nobody knows what another person is seeing. What Huxley experienced depends more on Huxley than on mescaline. Creativity and the ability to have mystical experiences resides in people and not drugs. People might see new aspects of themselves during a drug reaction, but there is little evidence that this is a useful way to develop literary or artistic creativity."

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

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The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Our Freedom At Stake

The student-administration split, which has been so often mentioned and so little understood, came to head during and after Tuesday's meeting on "morals cases" and related topics.

It is now apparent that one of the roots of this split is the present conceptual misunderstanding on the part of the Dean of Student Affairs of the nature and history of Student Government at the University of North Carolina.

Student autonomy, student rights, and student freedoms should not be a debatable topic on this campus. The only reason they have is because of the position held by Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson.

The freedom which has been inherent and exercised by the students at Chapel Hill has made the whole atmosphere here unique from any other university. And now, Dean Henderson feels that he can abolish that freedom and its 160-year-old tradition by the sweep of an administrative pen. We would remind him that his position was created only a few years ago to assist student government in handling student affairs.

This campus could have a student government merely handle the dirty work of the administration. Other campuses do.

This campus could have a newspaper to MERELY publicize campus activities. Other campuses do.

This ampus could have student organizations run by faculty advisors to call meetings and discuss upcoming dances and what students should wear. Other campuses do.

But that has not been the situation at Chapel Hill, and it should not become that. This university has produced leaders in every field, and in order to accomplish this feat, it has had to train leaders. The best training for leadership has always been to give students freedom and let them lead.

Henderson's answer to such a proposal might be that they have freedom, but if they make a mistake, he is authorized to step in. This is not freedom; rather it is analogous to a cat playing with a mouse.

And regarding mistakes — we would point out to Mr. Henderson that the Administration is responsible for the "Ehringhaus experiment" which has undoubtedly been the major reason that 77% of the Freshmen Class did not make a "C" average.

Such experiments will certainly be far more damaging in the long run than any past mistake on the part of Student Government officers.

Consolidated University Secretary Fred Weaver, who preceded Henderson as Dean of Student Affairs, spoke of student government's authority in his book, "Traditions in Chapel Hill":

"It was technically a delegated authority," Weaver wrote, "but as the record shows, it was an authority which had asserted itself, then proved itself and then won recognition for itself; and with their close organization and fine esprit de corps the students were quick to defend it in time of attack.

"The record of the students for promptness, fairness and sound judgement in the administration of justice is not perfect; the point is that their achievement is not inferior on those counts to that of the faculty or trustees."

The impasse which has now been reached and openly stated does not just concern those people involved in student government.

It involves EVERY student in the university and every student who will come here in the future.

For if we students lose our autonomy to an Administration whose concept of student welfare may be far different from our own, then we may all be subject to infringements of our rights to speak when we wish, to stand up for what we believe, to demonstrate if we feel it necessary, or to organize for any reason.

Speaker bans, censorship boards, mandatory faculty advisors, newspaper censors, and administrative vetoes do exist but WE ABSOLUTELY CAN NOT LET IT HAPPEN HERE!

This is not just another quibbling argument over student problems.

Rather, it may well be the most serious crisis that has faced students at Chapel Hill in their role as students.

'King Hannis' Departs

"The Head Cheerleader shall be chosen each year during the spring semester by the cheerleaders and four (4) members of the Carolina Athletic Association to be chosen by that body." — Student Government Bylaws.

A reign comes to an end tonight at 8 in the Woodhouse Room of Graham Memorial.

Next year's head cheerleader is scheduled to be chosen then, and, for "King" Hannis Latham, it will be all over. It will also be too bad.

Hannis is not leaving because his eligibility has run out; neither is he leaving because people do not want him back. Indeed, he would be the overwhelming choice if he were to stay in school.

But Hannis has decided not to come back to school next Fall. He will go to Europe instead in an attempt to conquer new worlds.

This leaves a bigger void than one would expect in our athletic program. Here is a guy who did his job as well as anybody ever has; here is a guy who won friends and admiration wherever he went. Here is a guy who will be missed.

And now the task is to find a new head man. This used to be, until last year, up to the student body. Hannis Latham was the first person to hold the position under the amendment mentioned above.

The point here is that this position, office, whatever you want to call it, is not to be regarded lightly. It is important. To the cheerleaders, to the athletic teams, to the campus.

The post is closed to no one. One is not required to have been a cheerleader this past year or any year. And everyone interested is not only asked but urged to come up for the interviews.

But it's going to take a pretty good man to fill Hannis' shoes.

The Daily Tar Heel

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No-Sock Fad Is Spreading At Carolina

By BILL McALLISTER
in The Raleigh News & Observer

"When you see a student wearing socks, then you've found a non-conformist."

That comment from a respected professor of religion at the University of North Carolina was no joke. The professor, a scholar among scholars, was never more serious.

Wearing socks to use a college phrase—is now "strictly out" for a great many students here.

Students, according to the university's Dean of Men William Long, began shedding their socks "about two or three years ago." Today about "30 to 40 per cent" of the boys do not wear socks, he says.

"They just wear loafers."

Social norms, however, still prescribe socks for certain important campus events such as football games, concerts and most parties. There are no university regulations that require students to wear socks to class.

For some newcomers a first glance at what zealous students call "the Carolina gentleman" can be shocking. Pattie Perrin of Ft. MacPherson, Ga., a transfer student from the University of Michigan, says she "nearly fainted" when she first noticed the fad.

"It was dancing with this real good-looking fellow who was quite well dressed. But then I looked down at his feet. No socks! That was too much."

The number of sockless students apparently varies with the weather. As the temperature goes up, the number of socks on campus goes down.

But a few students carry the fad into winter. One student was seen walking around the campus barefooted earlier this year shortly after snow had been cleared off walkways.

The stronghold of the sockless fad is Carolina, but there are indications that it is spreading to other schools.

"It's being done some at State," says Jerry Taylor, manager of a clothing store which has outlets both in Chapel Hill and in Raleigh. "But it's more universal in Chapel Hill."

Taylor says the fad has not hurt his sock sales. "We're still able to sell socks."

Not all the stores have been so lucky. One of the town's more expensive clothing stores says its sock sales now "fall off" in the spring. In fact, the fad has been adopted by one store clerk whose business it is to sell socks.

"I think it's a great idea," claims Jack Shuford of Lincolnton, who was a student here last year. "I jerk them off every chance I get. There's nothing more comfortable."

Where did the present sockless trend originate?

Some students say they picked up the habit in high school. Others say the boys began copying girls, who stopped wearing socks with their loafers several years ago. Socks are now a rarity at most girl's schools in the State.

A few students will frankly admit that they stopped wearing socks just to conform. Others give different reasons.

"It's more than just conforming," claims Jack Harrell of Snow Hill, a freshman. "When you get up just five minutes before your eight o'clock class, you're pretty rushed and not putting on your socks saves you a couple of valuable seconds."

A Chevy Chase, Md., student, Charles Goetz, put it more bluntly: "I'm just too lazy."

Others say they stopped wearing socks for economic reasons. "It helps save money that can come in mighty handy in the summertime," says Ruffin Hood, a senior from Dunn.

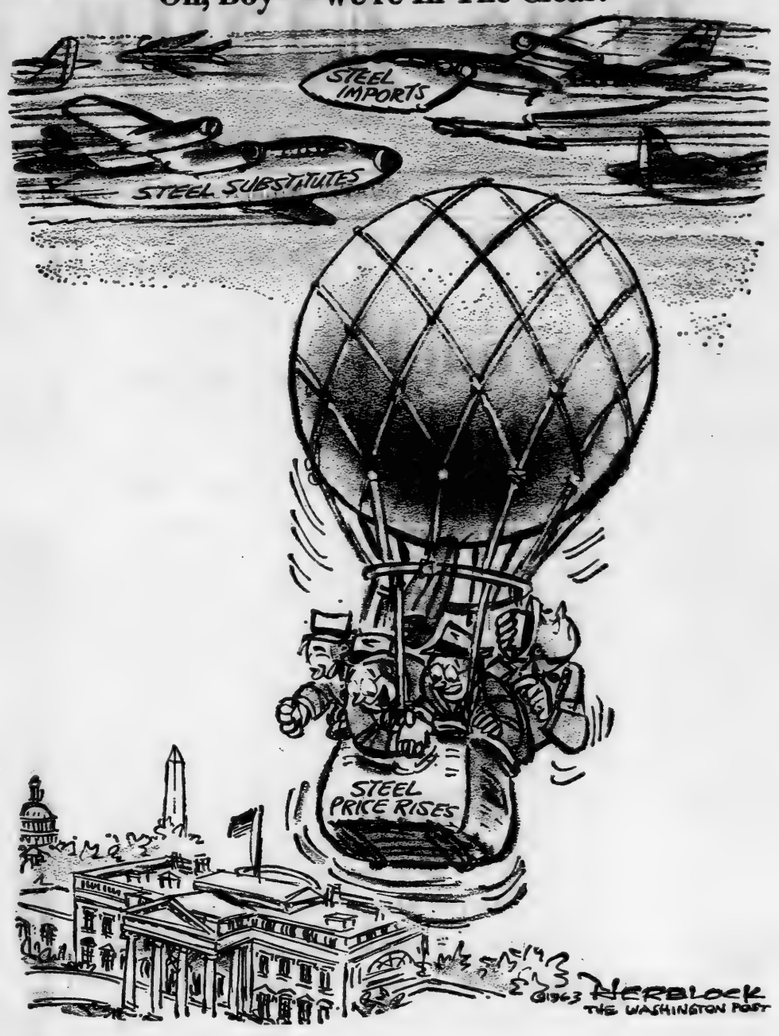
"It's just more comfortable," suggests John Buylin, a freshman from Durham. "It's so cool, too," adds Doug Russell, a pre-medical student from Dover, a small town near Kinston.

But all reaction to what one student calls the "sockless ones" is not favorable.

"I think it is about the grossest thing I've ever seen," says Dick Akers of Roanoke Rapids, recently elected treasurer of the student body.

But it was Jim Lee, a senior from Mebane, who probably best summed up not only his but also the sock manufaucturers' position when he snapped: "I think the whole thing stinks."

"Oh, Boy—We're In The Clear!"



Letters To The Daily Tar Heel

Is Wellman Also Hypocritical When He Blasts Integration?

To the Editors:

Wade Wellman has spoken! The idea that a man's skin should not be a factor in his fellow man's judgment of him is trite. More than that, no intelligent integrationist believes this.

Mr. Wellman has said one of two things in his article on the College Cafe picketers. If he is saying that a man should be judged by the color of his skin, let him explain. More than that, let him act accordingly. Let him work to banish all Negroes from the University of North Carolina and all other integrated establishments. Let him work to "keep the nigger in his place." Let him do more than mince across a picket line.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Wellman is saying that man should judge and be judged by irrelevant as well as relevant factors, let him again act accordingly. Perhaps a good exisitential place for him to begin is to withdraw from the University. After all, it is a bit inconsistent for Mr. Wellman to operate within a system which differs very basically from this position.

Mr. Wellman has bandied the term "pseudo-moralist" in his highly moral article. Apparently the original sin to him is hypocrisy, for he gives examples of this throught-crime throughout his article. In the first paragraph he labels the picketers of the College Cafe hypocrites, or, in his words, "pseudo-moralists." (To be pseudo anything is to be hypocritical.) In his second paragraph he goes further, labeling the whole integration movement as "largely hypocritical." (In the third paragraph he does concede that a few integrationists are neither stupid nor hypocritical.)

Certainly some of Mr. Wellman's points are well taken. Those members of the NAACP who patronize segregated establishments are hypocrites. Those "liberals" who talk integration until it comes to their neighborhoods are hypocrites. Those men who champion integration because they want to use the Negro are hypocrites.

But the real point is this. Mr. Wellman, the great moralist, has committeed his own original sin. He stands convicted on his own terms. If he believes that a man's skin is a relevant factor in determining his worth, his actions belie it. Why hasn't Mr. Wellman protested the acceptance of Negroes into the University? Certainly the moral man is willing to champion a cause he believes is right. Not to do so would be a bit inconsistent.

If he believes that a man's skin is not a relevant factor, but still should be taken into account, then, again, his actions belie it. Is the great moralist so practical that he would rather continue in the University than be true to his principles? Again, some inconsistency seems to be creeping into Mr. Wellman's well-ordered life.

Our moral man, Wade Wellman, has become, after all, a "pseudo-moralist." Those on the picket line have stood up for what they believe. Let Mr. Wellman do likewise. As for national disunity, perhaps it stems from a basic hypocrisy in America today. To paraphrase George Orwell, "All men are equal, but some are more equal than others."

—W. N. Hicks III
312 Joyner Dorm

View From The Hill

ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, on a brief visit to this country, was recently billed as the feature attraction of an unprecedented "Human Rights Rally" in Harlem.

Sharing the platform with the Negro minister, nightclub entertainer Dick Gregory told the crowd that dependence on relief checks is an honest living and that, until the white man has assuaged the Negro's economic pains, the Negro should continue to draw government welfare.

The tone of the rally was disturbingly indicative of the attitude that seems to prevail among current Negro leaders. For, instead of stressing the civic and moral consciousness that comprise "first-class citizenship," these clever professionals aimed, rather, to stimulate only bitterness and a sort of righteous irresponsibility. Glossing over their own shortcomings and those of their race, they labeled all critics as "prejudiced."

How many Negro leaders, we wonder, have ever bothered to differentiate between unreasoning prejudice and the honest and fearful concern of the white community? How many have sought positive steps to eliminate the conditions of which the white so often speaks?

The mass migration of white families from Washington to the surrounding suburbs was was brought about, in part, by the violent outburst of crime in that city. Last year, 80 per cent of these offenses were committeed by Negroes—a group which compromise little more than half the population. In Philadelphia the comparable figures are 80 per cent and 21 per cent. In Chicago, 65 per cent and 17 per cent. In Detroit, 58 per cent and 19 per cent.

These are northern cities—communities where years of integrated schools, restaurants, and recreational faciilties have failed to alleviate a problem that most Negro leaders blame on "discrimination" or "white oppression."

The N.A.A.C.P. and CORE continually lament, and rightly so, the instances in which a Negro has been unfairly deprived of his vote. Yet, has either of these organizations ever sought to honestly evaluate the irresponsibility of many Negroes regarding this right? **The Michigan Chronicle**, a Negro newspaper in Detroit,, observes that little more than one third of all eligible Negroes in the city ever register and only 40 per cent of those who register bother to vote.

The Negro illegitimacy rate remains ten times greater than the white. And this tragedy is heightened with the realization that one out of every five Negro fathers ends up deserting his family. Yet the organization that professes to seek "the advancement of colored people" turns it back to these facts and pursues weightier problems (How to get a cup of coffee at Woolworths—How to get rid of Aunt Jemima).

The Negro leader in America today is in the position to provide an invaluable service to his race and his country. But until he develops a capacity for constructive self-criticism and a sturdier sense of public responsibility, racial antagonisms will continue to thrive.

There is no gentle way to put it.



Student Hostels Quite Popular In Europe

By PETE RANGE

Besides the thousands of camera-toting Americans who will be pouring into Europe after June 1 on some sort of organized tour, (like the one GM is offering) there will be countless other eager American students headed for the delights of the Old World "on their own."

Most of these will have some idea, but not a very fixed one, about what they want to see and do, how they want to live and travel. Here are some tips about how to do the latter in European student-style, i. e., cheaply.

The secret word is "youth hostel." A youth hostel is a building accommodating wayfaring youths from about 14 to 25 years old. It originated in Germany around the German's love for hiking, but now thrives on the business of youth and students traveling by sundry means all over Europe.

The hikers still have priority at all hostels, cyclists coming second, motor scooterists third, and all others last. Auto-travelers are theoretically excluded, but one can find means of gaining entrance to any hostel when it is not overflowing.

Simple Building

Most hostels are rather simple buildings with a day-dining room and two large sleeping rooms, one for boys, the other for girls. The more modern ones in Germany and Austria, however, display the latest in contemporary architecture. Sleeping quarters are broken down into suite units of eight beds, with a bathroom for each suite. The cost, however, remains the same — about 25c-45c per night, varying from country to country.

On the other hand, the Genoa hostel is in an old mansion atop a cliff, high above the Mediterranean. In Stockholm you board an old sailing vessel in the harbor, and that's the hostel. Others are in old castles, hunting lodges, and farms.

Each traveler is expected to provide his own linen (or pay a fee to rent it for the night). He can purchase the standard youth hostel "sleeping bag" (two sheets sewn together) for four to five dollars in Europe — I recommend simply sewing two sheets together and taking them with you. Blankets and squeaky beds are provided.

Washrooms and showers are usually available, but don't expect hot water in most of them. In many hostels a simple hot supper and a Continental breakfast are served optionally, costing about 25c each.

Closing hours are usually 10 p.m. or 11 p.m. in the hostels and are strictly observed.

Membership Card Needed

Prerequisite to entrance to every youth hostel is a membership card. If absolutely necessary, the card can be secured in some big European hostels, but you'd best order it from the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Your best friend and indispensible guide in Europe is your International Youth Hostel Handbook, containing detailed listings of all hostels, their hours, tram stops, prices, etc.

A map of Europe, dotted with the exact locations of all hostels is provided, too. Both the membership card ($5.00 if under twenty years old, $6.00 if over) and the Handbook ($1.00) should be ordered immediately from American Youth Hostels, Inc. (AYH), 14 West 8th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

The hostels literally saturate West Germany and are rather thick in other European countries, too, so that one hardly ever need stay in a hotel — unless he wants to stay out beyond closing hours. In Germany, in fact, one is theoretically never more than one day's hike (about 25 miles) from one hostel to the next.

Perhaps the greatest feature of the youth hostels is the contact they provide the American with European students. Come vacation time, the average German or

(Continued on Page 3)

Free Bridge Lessons Offered On Fridays

The Friday Night Duplicate Club will hold a free learn-as-you-play session for all new duplicate bridge players on Friday at 7:45 p.m. The game will be held in the basement of the St. Thomas More Church.

The regular Friday night game will be held at the same time but there will be a separate section for new players.

Mrs. Phil Jackson will direct the new section, awarding fractional master points and prizes to the winners. No charge or entry fee will be accepted from new duplicate players.

Available to help the new players will be Mrs. Barbara Newton, president of the sponsoring club; Mike Alexander, director of the Carolina Duplicate Bridge Club; and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Huggins.

There is much room for new duplicate players as there are an estimated 35 million rubber bridge players in the United States compared to only 250,000 duplicate players.

Those wanting further information may call Vic Huggins at 942-3188.

—House—

(Continued from Page 1)

final House approval today, it will then be sent back to the Senate since the bill originated there.

In the Senate the bill will be held "for concurrence." That is, the amended bill will be debated and deliberated upon by Senate leaders. They will decide whether to accept or reject the House's version of the bill.

A highly reliable spokesman said he was told today that the Senate would not accept the House version of the bill. This means they will not accept the House proposal for State College's new name over the Senate's earlier proposal passed last week.

If the Senate rejects the House's name for State College, then the matter will be referred to "conference committee action." This committee will be appointed by presiding officers of the House and Senate. They will discuss the name change difference and then report their proposals to the Senate and House for acceptance or rejection.

According to one spokesman, the conference committee's recommendation does not have to be accepted by the House and Senate.

This bill is a "long way" from becoming a law, the spokesman said. He said there was no real way of telling just how long it would take to resolve the State College name change.

—Student Hostels—

(Continued from Page 2)

French student dons bluejeans and sandals, loads his knapsack on his back or bike, and sets out for a tour of some country he has not yet seen.

He lives cheaply, making his own sandwiches, staying in the hostels, spending his days visiting museums, castles, and other attractions.

Chance To Meet People

A very special sort of social life occurs rather spontaneously among students who meet during their travels. Hitchhiking is certainly the quickest way to find contacts with the people of a given country in your travels; the youth and student hostels offer the most exversities. Contacts with other students.

The student hostels are in a network separate from the youth hostel system. They are no more than loosely connected university dormitories thrown open to traveling students during university vacations. (Why don't we do that in the States?)

There are usually no closing hours in these hostels, but they are less common than the youth hostels, being found only in the large towns where there are universities. Contacts wiht other students are perhaps even better here.

While no membership card is required, it is best to carry one's Stateside student ID card at all times in Europe — it will be useful in obtaining reductions for concerts, museums, etc. Or better still — send a passport photo, your ID card, and one U. S. dollar to USNSA, 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, and you will receive an international student ID card in return. The handbook on these hostels costs 50c and is available from the Schweizer National studentenbund, Zurich, Switzerland or in most student hostels.

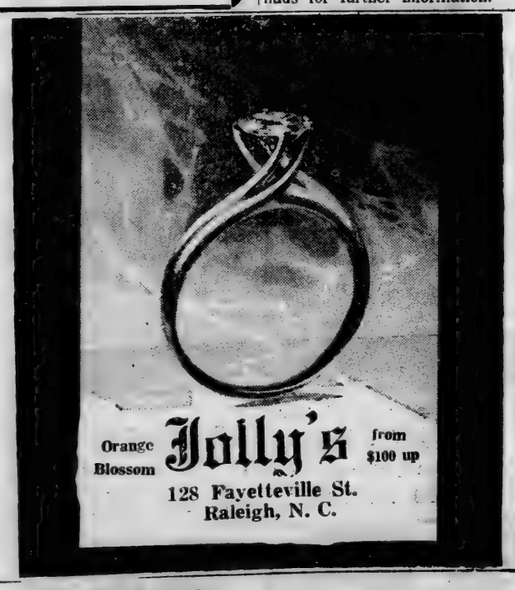
Camping Popular

Camping possibilities are very good in Europe now. Besides camping-in-the-wild there are innumerable privately owned campsites around Europe with the usual facilities and prices ($.50-1.00 nightly). Camping guides are on hand at AYH and in the Bull's Head Bookshop on campus as well.

Interested persons should feel free to contact me in 244 Ehringhaus for further information.

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Chopped Sirloin 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Sneakers
Randy-Pedics
Canvas Shoes
In White,
burgundy, Navy,
light olive and
Madras
The FIRESIDE



PEANUTS



Travel Plans Are Outlined

In a brochure sent to college and university placement directors throughout the country this week, the International Student Travel Center outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963.

Among the innovations offered for the summer ahead will be job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants, and a two-way exchange program whereby ISTC members can obtain travel expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U. S.

The goal of the ISTC, the booklet points out, is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In the past both students (ages 16-35) and teachers (no age limit) have participated in such programs, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal language qualifications.

The brochure, "Student Passport for Work, Culture and Knowledge Abroad," can be obtained by sending 20c to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

Planners Hear Wingo

The Planners' Forum and the Department of City and Regional Planning will sponsor a talk by Lowdon Wingo, Jr. on Friday, April 26. Wingo is presently a Research Associate with Resources for the Future, Inc., Washington, D. C. and holds masters degrees in Public Administration from Harvard and in Social Science (Planning) from the University of Chicago. He was formerly Director of Planning for the city of El Paso, Texas.

Wingo will speak at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Carroll Hall on the topic "Policy Alternatives: The Appropriate Bases for Choices and the Function of Planning."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Robert Johnson, Byron Bowman, Guy Crampton, Paul Seaton, Judith Ann Flanders, James Richard King, John Smith, Jack Young, Joseph Lea, Jac Robinson, Mason Cox, Isa Marie Forbes, Donald King, Lucretia Kinniard, Kenneth Lundstrom, Steve Wayne Ferguson, Katherine Gentry and Joel Brilliant.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

N. C. Poetry Circuit—Donald Hall, young poet from Dept. or English, U. of Mich., poetry reading, 8:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Monogram Club. Open to students.

Jr. Class Scholarship Committee—5 Woodhouse Room, GM.

Bean Birds — 2:15, in front of ATO House.

Student Peace Union — Speech, Neither Red Nor Dead, by Peter Allen, national field secretary, 8, Gerrard Mall. Open to public.

Yack Staff interviews — 2-5, Yack office, GM. Previous experience not required. Final interviews.

Monogram Club — 7:30, Woollen Gym Club Room. New officers to be elected. Tickets from Varsity-Alumni Game must be returned.

Senior Class Cabinet — 4:30, Grail Room GM.

YAF Film — A Generation Awakes, Sen. Barry Goldwater and William Buckley, 8, Gerrard Hall. Petition Campaign for Goldwater for President to begin.

Graduate Coordinator — For Orientation program for graduate students, interviews, 3-5, today through Saturday, Archie Davis in Orientation office, basement of GM.

UP Executive Committee — 5:15 Roland Parker III, GM.

Philosophy Seminar — Dr. Henry Aiken of Harvard Dept. of Philosophy, Further Reflections on Moral Objectivity, Room 213, Caldwell, 8 p.m.

SP Caucus — 6:30 p.m., Roland Parker I, GM. Nominations for GM Board of Directors, Publications Board and Consolidated University Student Council.

UP Legislators — Caucus, 6:30, Grail Room, GM. All new legislators must attend.

Athletic Association — 7.30 P.M., in front of GM. Current cheerleaders must attend.

Head Cheerleader — Interviews, 8, Woodhouse Room, GM.. Open to all students.

MOVIES

Varsity — Critic's Choice, Lucille Ball, Bob Hope.

Rialto, Durham — Seven Capital Sins with short, History of the Movies.

Carolina — Operation Bikini, Tab Hunter, Frankie Avalon. Today only.

FUTURE

UNC Christian Fellowship — Supper meeting, 6, Friday, upstairs at Lenoir Hall. Dana Welman, CCF member, speaker.

WAA Golf Intramurals—Best score out of seven games must be submitted to gym by Friday.

International Night — Sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club, 6 p.m., Saturday, St. Thomas More Church, Gimghoul Road, International buffet supper and entertainment. Open to public. Tickets on sale at GM Y Court, Lenoir Hall.

Lost — Brown Wallet. Ten dollars reward for return to Noel Casey, 302 Ehringhaus, 968-9008.

WAA Swimming Intramurals—Monday, Woollen Gym Pool.

Society of Janus — New officers are Praeceps, Gordon Appell; Vice-praeceps, Edward Burt; Notarius, Arthur Hays, and Quaestor, Jim Fulwood.

Lost — Scarab bracelet with pearls. Reward. Dianne Davidson, 311 Spencer, 968-9104.

—McKenna Speech—

(Continued from Page 1)

creative energy by an example. He spoke of an incident in his childhood when, after reading a story about cavemen, he went out to hunt imaginary bear. A familiar rock became a fearsome bear with which he grappled in his fantasy.

Imagination is not a fearful thing to a child to whom the world is a constantly changing thing, he said, but to the adult who has created a stable world physical reality is independent of imagination and is almost dead. "Rocks can no longer become bears," he said.

College students, he said, are entering into an "equally wonderful world where ideas are still like birds in flight." In relating to this new world, there will be a temptation to make it an equally small and unchanging world where there will be "no more playing and exploring."

This would not mean that a person no longer could think, but that he could no longer think creatively, he explained. "There are still men of power and influence who are as frightened of an idea changing shape as a rock. For them the salt has lost its savor."

The culture will "move you in that direction unless you resist it intelligently," he said. One cannot remember fully the experiences of childhood, but intellectual manhood does not come as early as thought. The danger is that one will pay the price of creative energy for intellectual manhood.

This will not happen intellectually if the same powers of imagination are carried over. The sticks and stones of childhood can be used by architects and builders, he said.

McKenna said he felt he had come through college without a "crippling loss" of his creative energy. He outlined some ways for students to protect their store.

One should be "friendly or hostile to ideas, but never indifferent." He told the counselors to find their personal poet, for "poetic thought is the least petrified of all." He said the students should understand their college years as years of "staking out ideas." "Make each course an outpost of the imagination," he said. "Understand each course as an investment in creativity, not a tax or purchase price." He urged the audience to address themselves to the set of ideas in a course, but to "hope that you never grasp them in full concreteness."

He said students must never assume that if differing with a professor, they are wrong. "Never grant to a professor the intellectual authority to grant your ideas." That is what "turns universities into factories," he said.

In conclusion, McKenna said the students would have to confine themselves to a discipline, but they should grant no boundaries to their "private world of the mind." He counseled them to avoid both "stony immutability" and the "surrealistic freedom" of science and art. One must incorporate science and art in his personality, he said.

Jason announced at the close of the meeting that the next required meeting of the Men's Orientation counselors would be on Monday night at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The Women's Orientation counselors will meet on Tuesday night in Gerrard Hall at the same time.

Exchange Plan With Colombia

Plans are now complete for the establishment of a student exchange between the University of Antioquia and the University of North Carolina. Up to three room, board and tuition scholarships will be given to selected Carolina students. Three students from the University of Antioquia, which is in Medellin, Colombia, will be on this campus next year. The purpose of this exchange is to further understanding and increase communication between the two countries and the student communities.

Established in 1871, the University of Antioquia now has an enrollment of 1800 students and is divided into faculties, schools and institutes. The academic year begins in February and ends in November. While the University has a large technical curriculum, it also offers a wide variety in the humanities, specifically courses in philosophy, literature, economics, political science, law, and education.

Interested students are asked to pick up application forms in the "Y" office or in Graham Memorial on April 25 until May 11. Interviews will be held on May 13 and 14. For further information contact Ben Newlin at 968-9073 or Jim Scott at 968-9177.

SATURDAY LATE SHOW
11:16
ROBERT MITCHUM blasts the screen!
THUNDER ROAD
Released thru United Artists
Varsity

NINE CENTS
Will get you a book on the Going Going Gone Table Today!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P. M.

Varsity
NOW PLAYING
MARTIN H. POLL presents
Glenn Ford Hope Lange Charles Boyer
"Love is a Ball"
See How Beautiful Her Money Looks in TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
Shows at: 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06 - 7:09 - 9:12

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Perfection
HAND CREAM
Leaves hands silken, fragrant.
Spillproof 9-oz. Jar. Reg. $1.29
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Excellent Food
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Our slim Jim denim of long-wearing Dacron®
The name is "Peajacket" and the look is top-drawer! This trim new Kedettes has contrasting stitching and a Lastex® insert for easy-off, snug-on comfort. And thanks to a new Dacron polyester/cotton denim, it's stronger, longer wearing and easier to suds than any washable shoe you've ever seen! Come, try "Peajacket" today. Crisp colors, N & M widths.
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Colors: Faded Blue Black
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Shorter Peace Corps Test Given Saturday

A new — and much shorter — Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered for the first time Saturday in more than 400 communities across the nation.

The new test, to be given on an experimental basis, consists of half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. All applicants who have any knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate language achievement test of one hour's duration.

By contrast, the former examination took four to eight hours, depending on optional sections. Both tests are non-competitive. Applicants who took the longer test do not need to take the new one.

Dr. Edward R. Henry, director of the Peace Corps' selection division, said the new test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years of experience with the longer examination.

"Some tests in the former battery have been found to be of low validity in relation to the success of Volunteers in training and overseas. Other sections were more useful for proper class placement in training than they were for selection," Dr. Henry said.

He added that college transcripts provide much of the information obtained from sections of the former test and that the Peace Corps now requires transcripts from every candidate.

Increasing emphasis on aptitude for a foreign language for all Volunteers serving where English is not the main tongue has greatly increased the need for the language aptitude and achievement tests, Dr. Henry said.

The new test will be given at 8:30 a.m. and should be taken by all new Peace Corps applicants for one of the 4,000 openings in 44 countries. Training begins in June, July and August.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must either have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires and the location of the exam site may be obtained from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer, Dean Charles Henderson, in South Building.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Thursday evening, April 25, 1963:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Hanson: Symphony No. 3
Strauss: Concerto No. 2
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Carolina Roundtable
8:00 Masterwork—
Borodin: In the Steppes of Central Asia
Ippolitoff-Ivanoff: Caucasian Sketches
Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 in A (Italian)
Rimsky-Korsakov: Scherazade
Strauss: Vienna Life
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Hillside Jazz with Frost Branon
10:55 News Summary

New Curriculum In Genetics Created For Grad School

An interdisciplinary Curriculum nouncement by Dr. C. Hugh Holin Genetics leading to Masters man, Dean of the Graduate School, and Doctoral degrees has been Genetics—dealing with the phecreated at UNC according to an an- nomenon of heredity and variation —has found increasing application in medcal science in recent years and the genetic investigation of medical problems has made possible greater understanding of general genetics.

The new curriculum at UNC will cut across departmental lines and will employ the talents of teachers and research scientists in both medical and natural sciences. The Departments of anatomy, bacteriology, biochemistry, botany, pathology and zoology will participate in the cooperative program to provide a new major field here.

"As a major field of specialization, some students of genetics—whether in biochemistry, zoology, botany or general science—prefer to be known as 'geneticists,'" say officials who will direct the new curriculum.

Though the majority of students in medical science in recent years studying genetics will probably continue to take degrees in existing departments, the new curriculum will attract both these students and those who wish to be 'geneticists,' to the University.

Will Provide Minor

At the same time, the new curriculum will provide a minor field of specialization which is not presently available. "Students now engaged in pre-doctoral studies, and future students, would benefit greatly in this regard from the establishment of a broad curriculum in the field of genetics," according to Dr. John B. Graham, professor of pathology, who will chair the curriculum.

Various courses in genetics have been taught at the University for many years. Some twelve faculty members in the six departments involved and in the departments of internal medicine, psychiatry, and pediatrics, are currently performing research and providing instruction in genetics.

Research training in genetics became firmly established at UNC in 1961, when the National Institutes of Health awarded a Genetics Training Grant of $45,888 annually for five years to provide pre- and post-doctoral fellowships, teaching aids, and educational staff for the program here.

The great bulk of this grant support goes to provide stipends for students in the program. There are already six pre-doctoral candidates and several post-doctoral students in training and more in prospect.

A number of undergraduate and medical students have taken advantage of a special summer program in genetics supported by the grant. These include students from Duke, Davidson, Penn. State, Johns Hopkins, Ohio Wesleyan and elsewhere.

$150,000 A Year Being Spent

More than $150,000 per year in research grants are already being spent at UNC to advance the frontiers of knowledge of the field. Facilities for research and training include newly opened laboratories in the participating departments and the recently opened Clinical Research Unit at Memorial Hospital, where it will be possible to study intensively persons with hereditary metabolic disorders. The new Botany Building, completed this year, and a proposed addition to UNC's Zoology Building, will give still more space.

Because of current outside support, which has just been increased to about $80,000 annually from the NIH, and because the geneticists who will be teaching are established members of existing departments, the new curriculum will require no additional financial support from the University.

Students who have completed an undergraduate major in one of the six departments providing the curriculum may apply for entrance into the curriculum. Eligibility, however, says Dr. Graham, is not limited exclusively to such persons. The Administrative Committee will consider applicants with undergraduate majors in other natural and social sciences.

SAVINGS BONDS

Savings Bond sales in Orange County during March totaled $22,549, according to J. T. Gobbel, head of the County Savings Bond Program. The County's quota for the year in bond sales is $111,887.

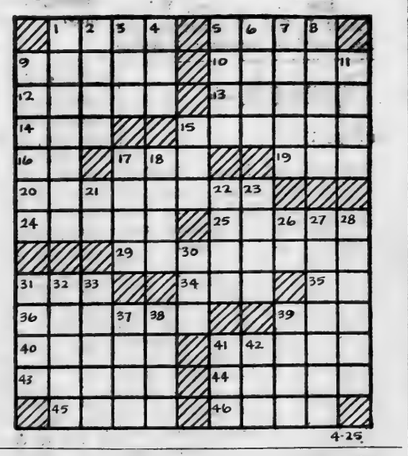
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hawaiian fire goddess
5. Pant
9. Long range navigational system
10. Change
12. Long, heroic poems
13. City: Bombay province, Ind.
14. First-rate
15. Room for freedom of action
16. Thus
17. Reverence
19. City trains
20. Some time ago
24. Trap
25. Mountain range: Mongolia
29. Lasting for a full year
31. Japanese measure
34. Classified notices
35. Indefinite article
36. Preposterous lie: sl.
39. Triple
40. Warning of danger
41. Perform
43. Pass on
44. Wall recess
45. Dispatch
46. Discolored

DOWN
1. Movie-intermission treat
2. Great Lake
3. Milk: pharm.
4. Existence
5. Yawn
6. Bitter herb
7. H. Beecher ——, author
8. Of punishment
9. Property contracts
11. Flat fish
15. Hawaiian garland
17. Crooked
18. Expression of delight
21. Digraph
22. Fat for pie crust
23. Building additions
26. Toward
27. State of lawlessness
28. To light
30. Rhine tributary
31. Wound mark
32. Apertures
33. Silk scarf (Eccl)
37. Persian coin
38. Terrapin
39. Diplomacy
41. Point
42. Greek island

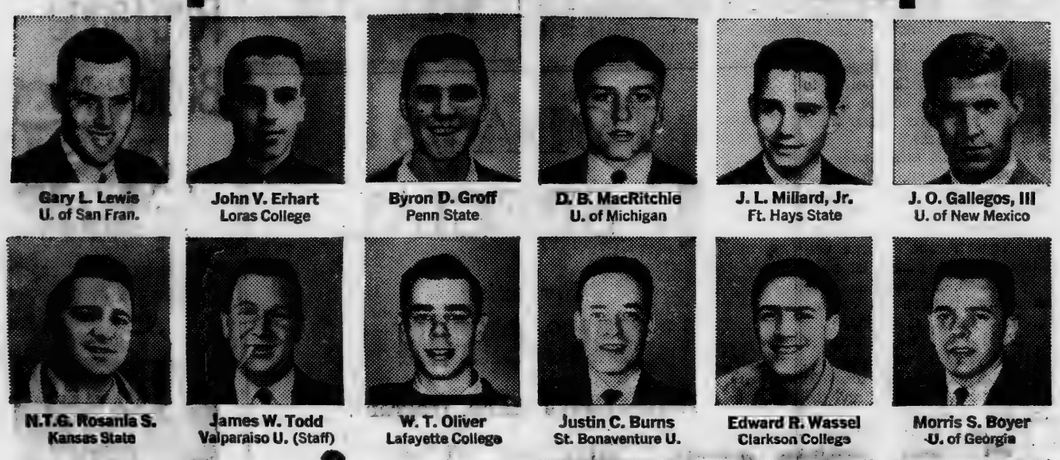


Yesterday's Answer



4-25

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis, U. of San Fran. | John V. Erhart, Loras College | Byron D. Groff, Penn State | D. B. MacRitchie, U. of Michigan | J. L. Millard, Jr., Ft. Hays State | J. O. Gallegos, III, U. of New Mexico
N.T.G. Rosania S., Kansas State | James W. Todd, Valparaiso U. (Staff) | W. T. Oliver, Lafayette College | Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure U. | Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College | Morris S. Boyer, U. of Georgia
G. J. Tamalivich, Worcester Poly (Staff) | Ancil K. Nance, Portland State | P. S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's U.



America's hottest new sports convertible!

Did you win in Lap 4?

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 20 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate. *Girls! You may choose instead a thrilling expense-paid 2-week Holiday in Europe—for two! Plus $500 in cash!*

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.

LAP 4... 20 WINNING NUMBERS! 25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

1. D328872	6. A818471	11. C191819	16. A112433
2. B552083	7. C175380	12. A078603	17. A337477
3. B631155	8. A131483	13. D215452	18. C487893
4. B148138	9. C702472	14. A809159	19. B911494
5. C591755	10. A909791	15. C813177	20. B482180

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

1. B381031	6. A139564	11. C527240	16. A237594	21. B402208
2. A260110	7. C373057	12. B799966	17. A127588	22. B792561
3. A681037	8. A713453	13. B335471	18. B686223	23. B145355
4. B746597	9. C831403	14. C033935	19. B521492	24. C402919
5. A491651	10. B985589	15. C757103	20. A057655	25. B787528



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FRESH DRESSED
FRYERS 26¢
CUT UP PAN READY Lb. 29c
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WHOLE PER LB.
Jesse Jewell Frozen MEAT POT PIES 4 8-Oz. Pkgs. 59c
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"Super Right" Brand Corned BEEF BRISKETS Lb. 59c
"Super Right" Quality SLICED BEEF LIVER Lb. 29c

NATIONAL BABY WEEK VALUE! PLASTIC PULL ON BABY PANTS 5 Pair Pkg. 77c
ANN PAGE MADE WITH CORN OIL-MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Nabisco Reg. or Honey GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c
Sunshine Oven Fresh VANILLA WAFERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

A&P

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JANE PARKER Angel Food RING REG. 49c SAVE 10c • SPECIAL! 39c
YOUR CHOICE — JANE PARKER Peach OR Blackberry Pies REG. 49c EA. SPECIAL — 39c EACH
JANE PARKER DANISH Pecan Ring REG. 49c SPECIAL! 39c
JANE PARKER — BAKE 'N' SERVE Cloverleaf Rolls SPECIAL — 2 PKGS. OF 12 39c REG. 29c PKG.

ANN PAGE PEACH OR PINEAPPLE PRESERVES 2 LB. JAR 49c
ANN PAGE CREAMY OR KRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 8-OZ. JAR 59c
CORNET BRAND PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29c

Choc., Van., Neapolitan or Strawberry Marvel Ice Cream ½ Gal. Ctn. 49c
"Our Finest Quality" Frozen Sliced A&P Strawberries 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. 39c
"Our Finest Quality" A&P Bartlett Pears 2 1-Lb. Cans 39c
Our Finest Quality Frozen A&P Potato Morsels 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 45c
Washington State RHUBARB 2 Lbs. 29c
CALIFORNIA Medium Size AVOCADOS 2 For 35c



CORN 10 EARS 59¢
SWEET CANTALOUPES 3 For Size 89c

The Daily Tar Heel

Feminine Flair

Thursday, April 25, 1963

Page 5

Coed Cupboard

Combo In New York Gallery Travis's M'moiselle Win

By SUE SMITH

KAY TRAVIS, a junior studio arts major, has five oil paintings currently on exhibit at the New York Art Gallery. Her subjects range from a lazy New Orleans combo to native African patterns, and won honorable mention for her in the Mademoiselle College Art Contest for 1963. Kay bids from Winston-Salem.

The Fran Alexander Award, for the most outstanding senior sister, was given to **JUDY REYNOLDS** during the final event of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Province Convention at Schrafft's Country Inn Saturday.

The award was named for the woman instrumental in founding the chapter on the Carolina campus in 1958, and still active in the sorority as Kappa delegate to the National Panhellenic Conference, Mrs. Fran Alexander. Judy gets her degree in physical therapy in June.

Schrafft's again on Sunday, was the scene for a sorority convention: this time the **ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS**. The occasion was International Reunion Day, and the Chapel Hill House played hostess to the sister North Carolina chapters, Queens and High Point. A hundred or so undergraduates and alumnae from the three colleges were present for the luncheon and afternoon House reception.

Also on the calendar this week at the Alpha Gamma Delta House is a Sunday chicken dinner from 5 until 6 o'clock. Tickets are $1 from any Alpha Gam, and the dollars go to the National Society for Crippled Children.

More about crippled children—Circus Day for the ADPi's means a Saturday afternoon trip to the Cerebral Palsy Hospital at Durham. Armed with coloring books, costumes and cookies, the UNC chapter joins hands with its Duke sisters for Ring-Around-the-Rosy with the little folk, ages 3-15. Someday the children will leave the hospital cured; meantime, come Saturday come ADPi's and come cheer to while away one hour a week for the ailing.

WITH THE MARRIED

"Pearls of the Deep" is the theme of the semiformal dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club Saturday. The Jades will begin to play at 9 o'clock. The **MEDICAL WIVES** will bring their husbands, and all unmarried med students their dates.

Mrs. Juanita Kreps will serve as president of the **UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB** for its 1963-64 year. Vice President and President-elect is Mrs. Joseph C. Sloane; Mrs. John W. Carr III is treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Pennall, secretary. The club has 424 members, 169 of these in the Newcomer's Division. Mrs. Hugh Lefler is liaison representative with the Newcomers.

The **DENTAL DAMES** will hold a meeting to elect officers, April 29 at 8 p.m. in the Medical Building.

All married students are reminded that the **STUDENT WIVES** want you to play bridge at Graham Memorial April 30 at 8 in Roland Parker I.

A FINAL NOTE

The doorbell rang at the ADPi House at 9:30 Sunday night. A caller for a late date? Not one, but two.

They scratched their feet on the Welcome mat and shivered a little bit. Too young to be handsome, too scared to say a word, they held their heads high above their stripped coats.

They struck the girls' fancy though, and stayed all night.

Tabby cats they'll grow up to be; but not nameless orphans.

The Alpha Delta Bottle-warmers already have a strict two-hour feeding schedule.

And of schedules and deadlines—it's 5:00, and the printer is waiting.

They gave us a desk at the Tar Heel office, a history-book model typewriter, but not enough chairs. So I'll up myself and my notebook cushion from my trash-can seat and go.

Orientation Sees Change

Diana Teasdale, chairman of the Women's Orientation Committee, has announced the new additions to an improved orientation schedule for the fall of '63.

Changes from last year's program include a faculty-student panel to discuss academics at UNC informally with the new students. Departmental tours will also be offered.

Also in the planning stage are arrangements for a luncheon on the lawn to give the new coeds a break between orientation tests.

To prepare for the program 143 counselors are undergoing training with a "four part" program. Richard McKenna, author of the prie-winning novel "Sand Peobles" and former UNC student, discussed academic life with the trainees. The next part of the program will be a discussion of Chapel Hill's customs and traditions. The third phase will be a discussion of the WRC and Honor Council's role on campus. A quiz will complete the training session.

There are also plans for an expanded women's section in the Carolina Handbook and the publication of the women's regulations instead of in separate handbook.

McColskey Honored By CWC

Jan Greer McColskey, a senior, has been named the outstanding dormitory woman of the year by the Carolina Women's Council.

The award is given annually to a senior woman who has "served her dormitory and the University with diligence, faithfulness, and loyalty, and has proved herself to be outstanding in character, personality, leadership, and scholarship."

Miss McColskey is the daughter of Mrs. Greer McColskey of Lake City, Fla. She is enrolled in the medical technology program of the University.

President of Alderman Dormitory for the year 1962-63, Miss McColskey has served as treasurer of Valkyries, student women's honorary; vice chairman of the Women's Honor Council, corresponding secretary of the Women's Residence Council; and treasurer of the Order of the Old Well. She has been active in the Carolina Smyposium, in the Student Legislature, the CWC and Angel Flight.

Mrs. William B Aycock, wife of the UNC Chancellor presented the Carolina Women's Council Award to Miss McColskey.

Also presented awards at the Sunday afternoon reception were Shelby Purser of Davidson; Judy Deal of Landis; Kay Stinson of Vero Beach, Florida; and Jean Yoder of Hickory. The four women were honored as nominees for the CWC award.

Miss Purser, an education major, has had an active senior year as President of the CWC, secretary of West Cobb dorm and was recently selected to be a member of Valkyries.

Miss Yoder, a journalism major, was also selected to be a member of Valkyries this year. She has been active in Student Legislature, has served as Activities Chairman in the Nurses Dorm, and Publicity Chairman of the CWC.

Miss Stinson, an English major, was President of West Cobb dorm; and has been active on the CWC, the Graham Memorial Activities Board, the Wesley Foundation and the YWCA.

Miss Deal, a nursing student, was President of Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honorary, and was the 1963 recipient of the George Livas Award in Nursing. She has been a member of the Summer School Honor Council, Women's Athletic Association, Order of the Old Well and Valkyries.



Outstanding Senior Jan McColskey
—Photo by Jim Wallace

WAA Plans Awards Picnic, Tennis Day To End Year

By DIANE HILE

The Women's Athletic Association is closing its year with two major events—the sixth annual Tennis Day, Saturday, April 27, and the Awards Picnic, Monday, May 6.

Ten coed colleges, each with two singles entries and one doubles team, have accepted the invitation to play on Tennis Day. They are: Appalachian State Teachers, Salem, Guilford, East Carolina, Queens, Meredith, Wake Forest, St. Mary's WCUNC and Carolina. The matches will begin at 10 a.m. and last all day.

Last year's singles champion, Chris Stafford from Queens College, and UNC's Susan Mott, one member of last year's champion doubles team, will not be returning to defend their titles. The other UNC member, Nancy deGrummond, is presently competing to represent Carolina in doubles play again this year.

The Awards Picnic, Monday, May 6, at 5:30 p.m. in the tin can will feature a barbecue dinner, presentation of awards, and entertainment. Awards are to be presented to outstanding club members, the eight intramural winners, the outstanding WAA representatives in the dorm and sorority divisions and the Outstanding Senior award.

An All Sports Cup, awarded on points given for intramural participation and achievement, will be given to the dorm and sorority divisions. Closely contending for the dorm cup is Kenan with 407 points and Spencer with 380. Alpha Gamma Delta has a 15-point lead over the next highest sorority, Chi Omega. The two intramural events, golf and swimming, that are still in competition may be enough to change the dorm point lead.



KAREN NELSON, new president of the WAA admires one of the several trophies to be given away at the WAA Picnic May 6. Other new officers of the WAA are: Zannie Poplin, vice president; Peggy Clayton, treasurer; and Jane Blakely, secretary.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Escape From Matrimony Expert Says

By A MARRIED MAN

This is not really being written in order to inform everybody about how they can escape being caught. It is being written because it is necessary to fill up this space with something. Actually, they really didn't want me to write but I was a last resort.

But for the occasional person, generally male I suppose, who is desperately leafing through this publication hoping against hope to find somewhere one slight indication that getting married immediately is not the only thing (or even the most important) in the world, I offer my encouragement and will offer whatever advice I can to help him maintain his freedom.

Lest anybody expect too much, however, I will issue the warning that not getting caught is more a matter of instinct (some say a lack of it) than anything else. I look back and see that the real triumphs were almost accidental, they were certainly not planned.

More serious, however, is when the girl, despite everything you have done, seems to think you would be worth catching. This, believe it or not, has never happened to me, at least not that I know of. (Note: this is an example of technique: talk as if no girl was ever interested in you and imply that there is something wrong with any girl that is.)

But if a girl is interested there are several things one can do. Running is probably the most successful way, if possible. The Foreign Legion was full, not of men trying to get away from it all, but of men trying to get away from a woman.

A couple of final warnings might be in order. First, don't get overly confident. The pursuer is not to be underrated and will very often win. Second, according to informed sources, getting caught isn't always so bad. In fact, maybe bridal editions have their place after all.

Panhel Council Renovates Rules For '63 Fall Rush

Five major changes in the rush rules have been made by both the old and the newly-instated Panhellenic Council in the past few weeks.

Recommendations were made to the Council by the rush committee haded by Beth Walker, outgoing vice president of Panhel, in order to "clarify, modernize and facilitate orientation and rush weeks at Carolina."

"I believe that the sorority girls have a mutual respect and trust among themselves concerning Rush," said Miss Kalker. "Therefore, we made these recommendations in order to encourage this trust and to convenience those who are participating in rush."

The new rulings passed by the Council are:

1) Silence will exist during orientation week only between prospective rushees and sorority girls. Previously, all girls on campus not in sororities were considered rushees until rush week. The rule has been clarified so that next year only those girls planning to participate in rush will be considered rushees.

2) Sorority girls may now go on campus during orientation week, except in the immediate dorm areas. In the past, if a sorority girl wished to go on campus she had to sign out with the permission of the rush chairman. Miss Walker felt that "with the trust we have, this new permission will not be abused."

3) There will be no regulation on jewelry, pins and sorority stickers on cars. The old rule stated that no sorority jewelry or pins could be worn during orientation week and all sorority stickers on cars had to be covered. The Council felt this rule was unnecessary.

4) Sorority transfers living in dorms do not have to observe silence. The sad plight of this past year's sorority transfer student was to be able to say only "hello" to all her new dorm acquaintances except her roommate.

5) Orientation counselors in sororities will now be allowed to wear their pins.

The new changes will go into effect in the fall of '63, and have been approved wholeheartedly by the Panhellenic administration advisors to the Panhel.

Coed Queen Is Sought

The search for the new National College Queen is presently under way on campuses across the nation.

Unlike other contestants, however, the National College Queen Pageant is not based on beauty, but rather on scholastic ability, campus activities, fashion and cosmetics sense, poise, personality and attractiveness.

In short, they are looking for the most typical American college girl!

Regional finalists will win an exciting 10-day trip to New York City which will include dining at the city's most famous restaurants, attending top Broadway shows and previewing the latest fashions.

And, the National College Queen will enjoy more than $5000 in prizes, including a sports car, a trip to Europe, a full year's supply of Cutex and Angel Face cosmetics and a fashionable wardrobe created by a leading designer.

To be eligible, a candidate must attend an accredited college or university, be between the ages of 17 and 22, and unmarried. She may enter the Pageant herself or be nominated by friends.

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New Crop Red Bliss Potatoes
5 lb. Bag 35¢

UNC Cindermen Romp To Two Meet Wins

By FRED HOBSON

Carolina's trackmen swept two dual meets here yesterday, defeating Wake Forest 97-46 and surprisingly strong South Carolina 77-67.

South Carolina beat Wake Forest 91-52 in the other dual meet.

After trailing the Gamecocks most of the afternoon, the Tar Heels came from behind with a brilliant showing in the mile relay. Carolina's quartet of Maurice McDonald, Jim Brown, Charlie Little and Bob Hart ran the distance in 3'20.6".

South Carolina strength was in the weight events (shot and discus) and broad jump.

The Gamecock runners also pulled a couple of upsets. Bland Allison nosed out Bob Hart in the 440, and Ed Cribb beat Bob Bennett in a close 880.

Tommy Clark and Joe Huffman weren't pushed by either USC or Wake, and coasted to an easy victory at 6'2".

Little outdistanced the field in taking the mile in a sparkling 4-15.1.

Brown won in his speciality, the 120 hurdles, running it in 14.4.

Art Maillet, the distance man who runs a mile with the endurance of a dashman, won the two mile, finishing far ahead of the field in 9-38.5.

Milt Baugess, sophomore fleet-foot from Winston-Salem, took the 330 hurdles in a disputed decision. One of the hurdles was misplaced, but officials ruled the event legitimate.

Other Tar Heel winners were Ed Boyd in the javelin and Heath Whittle in the pole vault.

South Carolina's strong men took the discus and shot events as expected. Walt Christensen heaved the big ball 50-1, and Billy Nies sailed the discus 143-11.

Bynum of USC ran the 220 in 21-9 for first place, and Melton, the Gamecock's distance leaper, took the broad jump as he went over 21 feet.

Wake Forest, definitely not an ACC track threat, placed well in several events but could not evidence the individual strength of the Tar Heels and Gamecocks.

The only Deacon winner was Jeff Mitchener who covered 43 feet in the hop-step-jump.

In the freshman division, Carolina defeated the Baby Deacs 87-56, but lost to South Carolina 11-5. Victorious Tar Babies were Tom Cordell in the shot, Richard Ambrose in the 330 hurdles and Chapman in the discus.

This was the varsity's third dual meet triumph of the year. They have lost only to Maryland.

The Heels' next meet is against Virginia here Saturday.

Georgia Southern Handed 5-4 Victory

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina's hot-and-cold Tar Heels were something less than luke warm yesterday afternoon as Georgia Southern won over UNC for the second time this year, 5-4.

Except for the torrid timber of Jim Speight, the Tar Heel fans didn't have much to cheer about. The blond shortstop rapped out a homer, two doubles and a single in four official trips to the plate, knocking in the last three UNC runs.

Once again it was sloppy fielding which was the Tar Heels' downfall. In all they made seven errors, three of them coming in the eighth when the Eagles tallied twice.

In that frame the visitors used two singles, two errors by Speight and another by Gary Black to tie and go ahead. In the first it was a single and errors by Dickie Prindle and Buddy Tilden which produced a run for Georgia Southern. A passed ball by Bob Hundley helped the Eagles, who beat UNC earlier this year, 4-2, to a run in the fifth, and Bill Haywood's wild pitch brought another across in the ninth.

Speight kept the Tar Heels in the ball game until the final out. He socked a 380-foot homer to left in the third with nobody on. In the seventh his scorching double to right center scored Buddy Tilden, who had singled, and another double in the ninth brought Prindle, who had walked, across with UNC's fourth run.

On the hit Speight advanced to third when centerfielder Tommy Jones failed to field the ball cleanly. But reliever Pierce Blanchard struck out Black and got pinch-hitter Ken Boykin to bounce back to the mound to end the game.

The Tar Heels scored their first run in the first on a walk to Prindle, a sacrifice by Speight, and a sharp single by Heyward Hull.

Bobby Cox, who took over for starter Joe White in the seventh, was the loser. Starter David Bell got credit for the victory though he needed help from Blanchard in the ninth.

Coach Walt Rabb's charges will leave this afternoon for College Park, Md., where they meet Maryland on Friday. On Saturday afternoon the Tar Heels take on UVA at Charlottesville, Va.

EIGHTH INNING BLUES

GEORGIA SOUTHERN	AB	R	H	RBI
Jones, cf	5	0	3	0
Griffin, ss	5	1	1	0
Hammond, 2b	4	1	1	0
Wells, rf	3	0	0	1
Herb, lf	3	0	0	0
b-Seeley, lf	2	1	0	0
Exley, 3b	4	0	1	0
Tarpley, 1b	4	1	0	0
Connor, c	4	0	1	1
Bell, p	3	1	0	0
Blanchard, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	5	7	2

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Prindle, 2b	3	2	0	0
Tilden, rf	5	1	1	0
Speight, ss	4	1	4	3
Hull, cf	3	0	1	1
Black, cf	2	0	0	0
Brown, 1b	2	0	0	0
c-Taylor	0	0	0	0
Reagan, 1b	0	0	0	0
d-Boykin	1	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	3	0	1	0
Willard, lf	2	0	1	0
Hundley, c	4	0	0	0
White, p	2	0	0	0
a-Gallagher	1	0	0	0
Cox, p	0	0	0	0
Haywood, p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	8	4

a-Struck out for White in 6th.
b-Reached first on error for Herb in 8th.
c-Ran for Brown in 8th.
d-Grounded out for Reagan in 9th.

GA. SOUTHERN	100 010 021—5
UNC	101 000 101—4

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bell	8	7	4	4	6	3
Blanchard	1	1	0	0	0	1
White	6	3	2	1	3	5
Cox	1 2-3	2	2	0	0	1
Haywood	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	1

W—Bell (4-2)
L—Cox (1-1)

Mural Scores

4:00 SOFTBALL
Parker Pound 14, Everett Trojans 13
ATO 12, Sigma Nu 10
TEP 12, Phi Gams 7
Delta Sig 7, Lambda Chi 5
Craige-B 15, Town Lodgers 11.

Win Needed In Horseshoes

All activities except horseshoes are reporting "go" as UNC prepares to wrest the Big Four Sports championship from N. C. State next Wednesday.

Carolina is defending champion in horseshoes and it is "extra important that we keep our first place if we are to win," according to Walt Tuthill intramural undergraduate assistant.

"The way it looks now, horseshoes could be the determining factor as to whether we win," he added.

Mike Traynor is the manager for the event and can be reached at the Sigma Nu House (968-9077) for those interested in offering their services.

Competition will consist of two doubles and one singles match in the best two of three 21 point games.



UNC's Stan Cocke and Kirby Jones, at number three doubles, put the finishing touches to Duke here yesterday. The two won their match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to complete the farce.

Duke Reaches Peak; Gets Smashed By 9-0

By BOB BETTIS

The Duke Blue Devils, who, according to last week's Duke Chronicle, planned to "reach their peak" in time for their tennis battle with UNC, will have to climb Mt. Victory again.

North Carolina's powerful tennis club easily shoved the Dukes down whatever peak they were trying to reach yesterday by shellacking the Blue Devils, 9-0, here yesterday.

It was conference win number three for Coach Don Skakle's crew, who are now 13-1 for the season. Duke suffered its second ACC loss, as opposed to one victory. The Blue Devils are 6-5 over-all.

Without a doubt the entire afternoon belonged to Carolina.

Keith Stoneman set the tempo of the match by quickly defeating Jim Cheek, 6-0, 6-0, on the number five court. The fans were hardly settled in their seats, and Stoneman's triumph gave an accurate preview of what was to come.

When George Sokol followed with a 6-0, 6-0 verdict over Duke's number one netter, Jerry Mattson, there was grave concern over whether the Blue Devils would win a game, let alone a set, let alone the match.

Sokol Near Perfect

Sokol played nearly perfect tennis. His stroking was beautiful and he placed his shots where Mattson wasn't located.

Similar to Rod McNerney of Indiana, Mattson at first tried to charge the net. But Sokol sent scorching liners at the Blue Devil, and the only thing Mattson got out of his strategy was a good workout.

The Tar Heels continued to dominate the singles as Charlie Shaffer and O. H. Parrish gained victories.

Shaffer, playing at number two, used a big service and powerful strokes to subdue Clyde Gouldman, 6-4, 6-2.

Parrish set back Duke's number four man, Richard Predmore, by 6-3, 6-2 with his ever-consistent game.

Pete Myers, at number six, stopped Ken McCullough, 6-2, 6-4 while Ted Hoehn became the only UNC man to have anything that even resembled trouble.

Hoehn beat Duke's Al McIntosh in two overtime sets, 7-5, 8-6. The two played at the number three post.

Doubles Summary

Sokol and Parrish (UNC) def. Gouldman and McIntosh, 6-3, 6-4. Stoneman and Shaffer (UNC) def. Mattson and Cheek, 6-3, 6-2. Jones and Cocke (UNC) def. Predmore and McCullough, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Use the Classifieds. They work around the clock for you.

Thanks, Chuck —Day Of Rest

UNC teams get a much - needed rest today after a full schedule of events yesterday and before a heavy load of action coming up this weekend.

The baseball team hits the road North where it will play Maryland on Friday and Virginia on Saturday. Coach Don Skakle's tennis group, again the scourge of the ACC, will also be away this weekend. The talented netters play South Carolina and Clemson on successive days beginning tomorrow. The Clemson match should be a tough one.

Carolina's golf team winds up its series of three tri-matches with Duke and Wake Forest tomorrow on the Duke course at Durham.

The track and lacrosse teams are the only ones performing here this weekend. Coach Dale Ranson's cindermen entertain Virginia Saturday while the lacrosse club hosts Washington and Lee the same day.

For Coach Connie Steele's stickmen, the match with the Generals will be the last home engagement of the year.

Golfers Split Road Matches; Play Friday

By HUGH STEVENS

The UNC golf team split two matches on the road this week, defeating Virginia 11-10 on Monday, and dropping a 12½-8½ decision to Maryland on Tuesday.

The Tar Heels' first four men were all victorious in the Virginia match, with number one man Abe Andes leading the way with a 2-1 victory over Charles McKenzie. Skip Tucker also won by a 2-1 score over Mickey Callahan. Tom Arnold and Mike Dore were victorious over John Hayes and Bill Kirby, respectively, by identical 2½-½ scores.

Carolina's Harvey Hill was beaten 3-0 by Fred Jones of UVA, and the Cavaliers' Woody Stevens claimed the only other Virginia win by shutting out Les Fleisher, 3-0. In the final match of the day, UNC's George Reams beat Mike Timbers by the score of 2-1.

The final three matches were decisive in the Carolina-Maryland meet held Tuesday at Maryland. Andes of the Tar Heels was defeated 2½-½ by Vernon Novak of the Terps, but Tucker of Carolina evened the score in the number two match by whipping Terry Campbell, 2½-½. Arnold, playing number three for UNC, halved his match with Ron Jamieson, 1½-1½. Carolina's Hill and Maryland's Ray Horne also divided the fourth match, 1½-1½.

The Terrapins rallied in the final matches to gain the win. Ron Scales of Maryland defeated Fleisher, 2-1, and Ron Righter dropped Carolina's Dore by 2½-½. Reams was beaten 2-1 by the Terps' Peter Rivera in the final match of the day.

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"Dacron-worsted" Tropical Suits
This tropical is a classic of understatement. The patterns are restrained, the fabric is a self-reliant blending of Dacron and worsted that takes the warm and humid days in style. Tailored by College Hall...naturally. 57.50
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The Fabulous Sigmas will Rock from 8 to 12
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Entire stock straw hats formerly to $7.95, at below cost $2.99.
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Half sleeve imported Batik sport shirts cut from $9.95 to $5.00.
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Seersucker shirtdresses formerly to $16.95 at a mere $10.99.
The perfect drip dry traveller in finest dacron/cotton—your pick of white ground neat candy stripes or paisley or batik type prints, shirtdress with choir boy collar, a shirtdress you'll live in when travelling abroad, slashed from $22.95 to $12.99.
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Entire stock women's suits now half price.
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AFFLUENCE
How is today's college student affected by an overabundant supply of money? If you don't know, see edit

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

HORSESHOES
Get the dope directly from the horseshoe coach's mouth about how "big" sports are today. On page 4.

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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

FOUR PREPS CONCERT OPENS SPRING JUBILEE

Jades To Play For Dancing Until One

Liz Taylor Movie Is Free Flick

By SAM BLUMBERG

The Four Preps will begin Graham Memorial's first "salute to spring" jubilee tonight with a concert beginning at 8 on the GM lawn.

Following the concert, The Jades will provide music for dancing under the stars until 1. Refreshments will be served.

There will be three showings of the Free Flick "Butterfield 8," which features an Academy Award winning performance by Liz Taylor. Eddie Fisher and Laurence Harvey also star in this flick. Showings will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 in Carroll Hall.

The Four Preps began recording for Capitol in 1957, with their first record, "Dreamy Eyes." However it was their million-selling recording "26 Miles" which made them national celebrities a year later.

Their other hits—"Big Man", "Down By The Station", "Big Surprise", "Lazy Summer Night", "Got A Girl", and "Cinderella" (which they sang in the motion picture "Gidget"), have proven that the Preps are as popular as ever with the jukebox crowd.

What has made The Preps a phenomenon is that they've grown up in show business—without passing through "that awkward stage."

By mid-summer of 1961, when their smash album, "The Four Preps On Campus", became a national best-seller, it was apparent that The Preps had smoothly matriculated to college and adult audiences.

Recorded live amid the typical pandemonium of one of The Preps' campus appearances, 'On Campus" contains audible evidence of why The Preps are one of the busiest vocal groups in the business. Equally as entertaining and successful was their follow-up album "Campus Encore."

In their brief career they've appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show four times, Ernie Ford six times, "Ozzie and Harriett," another six, and Dick Clark's show 14 times—perhaps a record.

In addition, they have played almost every major state fair in the country and many of the top night clubs, including Los Angeles' Coconut Grove and Hollywood's Crescendo, Reno's Riverside Hotel, San Francisco's Facks II, The Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas and Harrah's Club, Lake Tahoe.

Their college appearances have taken them to every state of the union, leaving numerous broken attendance records in their wake. For example, recently at the Universities of Minnesota, British Columbia, Illinois, South Dakota, they broke all existing attendance records.

Listening to and viewing The Preps' smooth vocal blend, outrageous quick wit, and uncanny sense of timing, one must marvel at the fate that brought together four lads of such compatible talents.

Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram, and Ed Cobb were primarily interested in athletics, girls, and sundry things other than swinging during their Hollywood High days.

Ed was an All-City football player, Marvin lettered in basketball, and crew later at UCLA, while Glen and Bruce were track stars. Their records in the 440 and 100-yard dash, respectively, still stand at Hollywood High. All had other ambitions picked out: Glen, a TV writer; Bruce, a public relations man; Marvin, an attorney; and Ed, a research chemist.

Glen and Ed attended Los Angeles City College until their careers began to monopolize their time. Marvin and Bruce attended UCLA; Marvin long enough to nail down a bachelor's degree.

If there were any doubts about The Preps' versatility, one of their hit records, "More Money for You and Me," should have cleaned them up. In it, The Preps spun off amazingly accurate imitations of other vocal groups ranging from The Fleetwoods to the Four Freshmen.

Bruce, shortest member of the group, is fond of pointing out one competitor whom The Preps parody in a slightly different way. The climax of The Preps' act is when 6-5 Ed leaps into 5-6 Bruce's arms and is carried off stage.

Says Bruce: "We could have called ourselves the Hi-Lo's."

This program will be free for UNC students and their dates. In case of rain, Memorial Hall will be used.



Four Preps—On GM Lawn Tonight

Khrushchev Tells Plans Of Retiring

Red Leader Says He Can't Last Forever

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told a meeting of construction and industry workers he "can not hold for all time" his dual position as chief of the Communist Party and the Soviet government, the official Tass news agency reported Thursday.

Tass said he made the declaration at a Kremlin meeting Wednesday in stressing the need for acceptance of the authority of the party.

There was no indication from the Tass report whether Khrushchev was dropping a political hint or merely commenting, as he has before, that he is mortal and must pass on eventually.

But it came at a time when there has been a flurry of reports in Western newspapers—attributed to Communist sources—that Khrushchev is considering retirement from one of his two demanding posts.

"I believe that no one will suspect me for stating this: I have no special standing of my own in the party. I am already 69 and I have the right to say so. For everyone understands that I cannot hold for all time the position I now have in the party and the state."

When Josef Stalin died in 1953, his titles of party secretary and premier were split between Khrushchev and Georgi Malenkov. Nikolai Bulganin became premier in 1955 and held the job until Khrushchev took it on along with his party secretaryship in 1958.

In recent weeks reports have circulated in Rome and London that he would split the jobs again, keeping only one, presumably the more powerful party post.

In Washington, the first reaction to Khrushchev's remarks was that he had given a powerful boost to current speculation that he may be on his way out. Washington sources said the statement lent new authority to the speculation in some Communist circles that he was planning to announce at the May 25 meeting of the Communist Central Committee his plans to retire within a month or two. The Washington view was that the premier's remarks also gave some substance to rumors that a number of Kremlin leaders feel the time is approaching for new leadership.

Most speculation about a successor has concentrated on Frol Kozlov, 54-year-old metallurgist and diplomat who is secretary of the party Central Committee and member of the presidium.

Presumably he would step up if Khrushchev relinquished his party post, although he also has been a first deputy premier and presumably would be a contender for the premiership too.

'Split Must Be Resolved'

Autonomy Has Limit, Chancellor Explains

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Chancellor William B Aycock said yesterday that any existing misunderstanding between student leaders and administration officials "can and must be resolved," and he hopes that future meetings will accomplish this.

In a wide-ranging interview, Aycock discussed the present Student Government-Administration conflict; the Apartment Rule controversy; jurisdiction of morals cases; Dean Henderson's role in student affairs; the Doug Moe case; and the Tom Crais-Chuck Erickson controversy.

Concerning the present charge by Student Body President Mike Lawler that the "character of the University has been challenged by the administration," Aycock said the notion that Student Government is COMPLETELY autonotonomous is false.

"This notion has always been false," he said. "It's false now and it will continue to be false.

Never In History

"There has never been a time in the history of this University when the students had the first and last say so in student affairs," he said.

Aycock said that student body president Mike Lawler "has got to understand that we can't do something we can't do . . . We've tried to deal on realistic facts and we have handled cases which students are not equipped to handle.

"Students are well equipped to handle certain types of cases —cheating, for example, lying, and stealing cases.

"But there are other kinds of cases in which the delegation can't be complete because the student councils don't have the means or power to secure the necessary evidence.

"You know, there is written authority giving the Student Honor Council the right to try cheating cases such as the Ann Carter case.

"They have been trying cases like this for years," he continued.

Testified In Case

"I testified in the Ann Carter Case on one matter and one of the lawyers kept arguing that the Student Council had no right and no delegated authority to try her case in the first place . . .

"Well, years ago the trustees used to come here to discipline students. Then the faculty did it; then society said that the campus would do it.

"But there has never been a time when the trustees have excused the faculty from disciplining students.

"There is nobody here that can legally give something away when we've got to account for it.

"The trustees are the only ones who could relieve us of our authority; but they won't ever relieve the faculty and administration from their responsibility . . .

Limited Authority

"Sure the students on this campus have a great deal of student self-government, but there is just so much authority that can be delegated . . ."

He cited a serious case of immorality involving two young girls and two male students.

"Now there isn't any way on the face of this earth that the parents of those two girls will let them testify before a student council — and student government doesn't have the power to make them testify. They don't have any subpoena power . . .

"We keep the Honor Councils informed of what goes on. They have handled morals cases such as the boy who was found under a girl's bed at W. C. or the two boys who broke in a dormitory in Salem College recently. We have a formal agreement with the Honor Councils on these matters.

"But there are times when we just have to step in . . . If the boys who took the girls to their apartment were found not guilty because of a lack of evidence — but if everyone knows they're guilty — then if we try them — they can say that the Chancellor has delegated authority to the Student Council on these matters, when in reality we haven't . . .

"Look At Record"

"If you will look at the record, you will see that offenses of this serious kind have been handled by the administration or not at all . . .

"My guess is that if Mr. Lawler wants to pick out a period when all the autonomy he claims existed really did, I can go to the record and show him where it never has existed . . ."

Sure the students have a lot of freedom here, but there has got to be a working agreement between us . . .

"We delegate to the students as much authority as they need to decide cases.

Present Facts

"Over a period of time, when a certain category of cases are not being dealt with effectively, then we present the facts to the student leaders and discuss with them whether or not they are in fact dealing effectively with this type of case.

"Dean Henderson is perfectly willing to let students handle cases, but sometimes they aren't responsible . . . that's what happened in the Doug Moe case . . .

Doug Moe Case

"Two detectives showed up in my office one day wanting to see Doug Moe and Lou Brown. Of course, I wanted to know why — and especially why Lou Brown, since he hadn't been playing basketball recently . . .

"After they explained to me that Moe was suspected of ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

World News In Brief

Russians Show No Interest In Early Test Ban Progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hopes for early progress on a nuclear test ban treaty hit a new low Thursday after Russia brushed off the latest British-American effort to break the East-West deadlock.

Officials studying Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's reaction to a revised Western approach to the inspection problem found nothing to indicate Russia was interested.

The State Department said, however, that the United States would continue its efforts to find some solution and get the talks off "dead center."

They have been hung up for months because of Russia's refusal to accept the number and type of annual inspections of her territory which the United States considers essential to prevent cheating.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said he expected that the U. S. and British ambassadors to Moscow, who presented the new Western inspection proposal to Khrushchev Wednesday, would meet with the Soviet leader or some one in the Kremlin in the near future.

RFK Visits Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy paid a "courtesy" call on Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Thursday in the "cradle of the confederacy," but the visit proved something less than a casual get-together.

As a starter, nearly 100 highway patrolmen were assigned guard posts in offices and in every block surrounding the statehouse.

Then, sources said, both Kennedy and the segregationist governor demanded that their discussion be taped.

Outside the statehouse police arrested 18 anti-Kennedy pickets—hurling two of them bodily into a paddy wagon when they resisted arrest.

Troops Take Defense

BERLIN (UPI) — U. S. troops equipped for combat took up defense positions in West Berlin Thursday to test their abilities to ward off a possible Communist attack on this isolated city.

Communist East German border guards, meanwhile, built three new tank barricades along the wall in another effort to seal the border to refugees fleeing West.

One of the barriers made of concrete blocks was put up not far from the spot where an East German youth escaped by crashing a stolen armored car through the wall last week.

Clay Suggests Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay suggested Thursday that as much as $500 million more could be chopped from President Kennedy's already pared-down $4.5 billion foreign aid request.

He specifically recommended that the House Foreign Affairs Committee order a $200 million cut into the authorization bill now before the group.

He told newsmen an additional cut of up to $300 million might be possible later when Congress considers legislation carrying the actual cash. The authorization bill merely sets an outside limit on the program.

Carr Social Room Is Best On Campus

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

Carr Dormitory has the best social program of any dormitory on campus. If you don't think so, just ask someone who lives there.

That's what we were told too, so we went over yesterday to see for ourselves. The first sight that greeted our eyes were multicolored strands of crepe paper hanging from the ceiling. No one would have suspected that law students could be so artistic. It seems that the fellows were decorating for a combo party this evening with the Kappa Delta sorority.

Al Gilliam and Butch Fleetwood came over and introduced themselves. Al was president of Carr this past year and Butch is the new president. They invited us into the living room to sit down and talk. As we moved toward the living-room we passed through a small vestibule that had been converted into a small French restaurant, complete with red-checked tablecloths and prints on the wall.

Al pointed out where they were planning to build a bar to serve soft-drinks and punch. Then we entered the living-room. New curtains were spread out on a couch ready to be hung and had to be moved.

Needless to say, we were more mystified than ever. A men's dorm never looked like this before. Al explained that when Carr was converted from a girls' dorm into the Law students' dorm this year, nearly all the furniture was moved out. There was nothing but a couple of couches and a TV set, he said. A good many of the fellows wanted to fix the place up, but "there was only $60 in the 'kitty' from last semester," he continued. "Obviously we couldn't throw any parties."

A group was sent to the IDC Dorm Improvements Committee, under the direction of John Mitchener, and presented their problem to him. Mitchener told them to go to it, said Al, and since then they have spent about $400—all in fixing up the dorm. By Christmas it was all finished and you wouldn't have known it for the same place, he said.

Butch ran for president of the dorm on a "party" platform, according to Al. "We have had five parties with women's dorms—this one tonight makes six," broke in Butch, "and we've got a combo party with West Cobb in a couple of weeks."

Both Butch and Al placed a lot of the credit for the project on their dorm adviser, Walt Ladwig. "If all dorm advisers showed half as much interest, life in men's dorms would be much better," Al said. Butch said that Ladwig had first suggested the project and had helped to carry it through. Besides that, he mentioned, he has even chaperoned their parties.

The important thing is that the fellows in the dorm have all cooperated, commented Al. "Today we had so many people trying to decorate, we had to chase them away. To use a cliche, it's been a team effort all the way," he added.

They pointed up to the ceiling. "Probably the only cutglass chandelier on campus," Al said. Most of the furniture in the room had been bought used and then refinished. Mr. J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations, had helped them to accomplish this. Walt Ladwig, who had just entered, broke in. "Bennett didn't want to do it. We had to fight this all the way through to convince them that we are used to living in better conditions. There is no reason why, if individuals have fine things, they couldn't protect them." He said that after Mr. Bennett saw that they were sincere, "he has been cooperating fully."

One reason that the project has been so successful is that "everybody knows everybody" in the dorm, in the words of Al Gilliam. This is the first time that the University has put the people from one school in a single dorm, he said. The people in the dorm see each other not only there but at the Law School, he continued. Ladwig commented that the administration might be considering making Carr into some kind of experimental dorm.

Gilliam said that the purpose of dorm officers was to give the men some kind of social life. "You can always meet girls but this way you can meet a lot more," he said. "Our parties have gotten better and better," he added and was obviously pleased.

Sophomores, Stores To Stage Sale Week

The first Sophomore Merchant Week, sponsored by the Sophomore Class, will be conducted May 7-10 with four downtown merchants participating.

Each night a free door prize including a guitar, pants and skirts will be given by the participating merchants. Members of the Sophomore class will work in the stores each of the four nights.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Monett Powers, Isa Marie Forbes, Jane Johnson Smith, Sandra Helen Polakavetz, Vickie Gwendolyn Avery, Katherine Rose Gentry, Judith Ann Flanders, Sharyn Ann Rasmussen, James Richard King, John Harrison Smith, Howard Reginal Munday, Jones Neil Pharr, Stephen Spencer Hamilton, Thomas William Lynn, Joseph David Lea, Mason Orlando Cox, Stephen Wayne Ferguson, Erwin Joel Brilliant, Charles Lee Cooke, Martha Little Fisher, Judith Lee Allen, Mary Gail Goodwin, Donald Carleton King, John Hull Bogner, Dewey Wayne Collins, Lucretia Virginia Kinnard, Thomas Douglas Sprinkle, David Leroy Pope, Roy Lawrence Sparrow, Henry Lloyd Buckley, James Gerardi, Richard Alfred Sperling, Stuart Alfred Kagle, William Henry Barber.

Senior Morehead Scholars Are Honored At Dinner

Thirty-one members of the Morehead Scholarship Class of 1963 were honored by the trustees of the Morehead Foundation at an annual graduation dinner last night.

John L. Morehead, vice chairman of the foundation, addressed the graduating class of Morehead Scholars. John Motley Morehead, chairman of the foundation who traditionally gives the talk to the graduating seniors was unable to came to Chapel Hill because of a slight illness.

The Morehead Scholarship class of '63 has distinguished itself in many ways during the past four years. The president of the student body during 1962-63, Inman Allen, came from this class as did Richard Vinroot, who served as president of the junior and senior classes.

Other achievements are as follows: 19 members of the class were in freshman honors; 13 in sophomore honors; 14 in Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman fraternity; 18 in the Order of the Grail and/or the Order of the Old Well; eight in the Order of the Golden Fleece; two served as captains of sports teams; 19 won one or more freshman numerals in sports; and nine won one or more monograms in varsity sports.

Eight members of the class will receive degrees with honors; nine will enter graduate study; five will enter the Air Force or Navy as commissioned officers; four will enter schools of medicine; and five will take either full time or temporary positions in business or government.

Two members of the Morehead Scholar class of '63 were graduated ahead of schedule and both are already studying medicine. One of these students completed 74 hours of study by the end of his freshman year.

Three members of this class of '63 are on leave; two have had a year's study in Europe as Goettingen or Tours Scholars and one has been serving as a missionary in Alaska.

Eight of the students going on into graduate or professional study have received scholarships or fellowships.

In addition to the members of the class of '63, two members of the Morehead Scholarship class of '62 were honored at the dinner. These two students are being graduated this year after having been awarded leaves of absence. They are David Harper and Alvis Rich.

Paul Ortega Jolis is graduating a year ahead of schedule and also attended the dinner.

Members of the Morehead Scholar class of '63 are Daniel M. Armstrong III, Edwin W. Bass, William W. Bevis, Charles R. Britt, Theodore J. Collier Jr., Donald B. Craven, Joe M. Craver, Frederick H. Croom, Thomas E. Cummings, Frederick K. Dashiell Jr., Charles A. Eure, Douglas M. Fambrough Jr.

Also, Charles M. Ferguson, Edward N. Graham, Anthony S. Harrington, Stephen J. Hill, James N. Irvine, Charles R. Jonas Jr., Randolph L. Lambe, James B. Reston Jr., William B. Riley Jr., John A. Sherrill, Myron P. Simmons, William R. Sullivan, Frederick C. O. Wedler Jr., John B. Welch, William S. Wells Jr., and Thomas J. White III.

Those members of the Morehead Scholar class of '63 on leave are: John N. Morris Jr., Joseph R. Nelson, and Robert D. Powell.

Dorm Court Tries Three

The Interdormitory Council Court tried three cases this week.

In the first case, five students were charged with participating in a water fight and causing a disturbance in a dormitory. The Court accepted a plea of not guilty.

In another case a student was charged with throwing water from a dormitory window. The Court accepted the defendant's plea of guilty and gave a court reprimand.

In the final case, a student pleaded guilty to a violation of dormitory regulations and the campus Code. He was sentenced to general probation until June, 1964, a $10 fine, and the recommendation that a letter be sent to the defendant's parents.

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Friday, April 26, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 144

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Chancellor's Concern

We were lucky enough yesterday to catch Chancellor Aycock leaving his office, and as usual, we found him more than willing to talk to us. As a matter of fact, he talked to us for two and a half hours on every subject currently of concern to students and Student Government.

We found the Chancellor most sincere, most honest, most enlightening, and certainly most willing to accept the responsibility for current administration policy. He invited us to lay off of Dean Henderson and start shooting at him as the legitimate target of our editorial wrath.

He may be the legitimate target, but we shall still refrain from firing for several basic reasons. First, the Chancellor speaks from a feeling of great concern for Student Government and student welfare, as well as an understanding of student problems. He has been president of a student body.

He then favored and still favors as much student responsibility as he feels he can extend to the students. Maybe we disagree about how much is enough, but we don't catch it from the parents. Neither do we have the Board of Trustees looking over our shoulder.

A resolution of the Board of Trustees passed in 1957 states ". . . among the duties of the faculty and Chancellor . . . shall be included the duty to exercise full and final authority in regulating student conduct and in all matters of student discipline in that institution."

This is the framework within which the administration must work, and within this framework, the Chancellor appears ready to allow as much latitude as he can.

The Chancellor also defended Dean Charles Henderson, saying he had by far the toughest job on this campus. This is possibly true.

But the fact remains, that in the first real effort to reach some accord between the students and administration last Tuesday, Dean Henderson sandbagged the meeting at the outset and killed any chance that existed for an agreement to be reached on that level.

Possibly the Dean had good reason to attack Student Government for irresponsibility, or perhaps he is getting a little thin-skinned, having been under attack from students before within the period of his vivid recollection, but this meeting should never have degenerated into an exercise in charge hurling.

It now seems obvious that no agreement can be reached while student leaders must deal with Dean Henderson, Dean Long and Dean Carmichael. Unfortunately, none of them are trusted by the student representatives.

We will not call names or throw insults. Both groups are able to document their cases well, and we can only lose ground by running down our little rabbit holes of prejudice filled with half truths and misunderstanding.

The Chancellor has left the door open for us. Let's fall back and lick our wounds, re-group and try again.

Maybe if we go a different route, our case will receive the consideration we feel it deserves.

Conservative Praise

It's like Santa Claus in the summertime.

A dyed-in-the-wool, honest-to-goodness, 100 per cent pure Conservative came in the office the other day and told us how happy he was that we are putting out such a fair, balanced paper.

By that, of course, he meant that there've been a lot of conservatives represented on the editorial pages lately.

Slightly amazed, we thanked our Conservative friend and told him we'll try to keep up the good work.

But just between you and us, aren't there any vocal Liberals or Moderates around? I mean this holding the fort down by yourself is a little trying, congratulations from the opposition notwithstanding.

The Daily Tar Heel

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YAF Autonomy?

Local autonomy — or rather, the lack of it — has always been a sore point with the local Young Americans for Freedom, who have to get national approval before they can spit.

Their posters advertising an upcoming meeting, therefore, are interesting.

"The _____ Chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom, Nation's Leading Conservative Organization, will meet _____ at _____" Written in are "UNC", time and place.

Does the national YAF have to print your posters even?

Did a local YAFer really write in the time and place without checking with the national or was this just an attempt to trick us into thinking they could do something by themselves?

Actually it just sounds like good old YAF policy, "don't do anything, think anything, or say anything, it might be divisive."

Jubilation

It starts today.

Under the trees on the lawn near Graham Memorial we will be serenaded from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

And that's only part of it. Top flight entertainment, free for all students of the University is something long needed on this campus, and now it's here.

We await the start of Jubilee this afternoon with jubilation.

Ideology Not Reason For Segregation

By ROBERT ERVIN MURPHY

Mr. Wade Wellman's latest breakfast apocalypse (April 21) hardly merits refutation on political grounds, so patent is its contradictoriness, but as a sheer act of Philistine egotism disguised as wisdom it calls for comment.

Mr. Wellman's contempt for the College Cafe pickets is not ideological at all. It is directed at their failure and derives from the respect for success that he shares with the Philistine mentality. The justice or injustice of the picketing and of the integration movement in this certainly does not concern him.

"Nowadays," he says in the maddening tone of complicity that dominates every sentence he writes, "it is most unfashionable to call oneself a segregationist, but the fashions that come and go in this country seldom express the deep inner feelings of a human being." This is a perfectly outrageous, meaningless statement if I have ever heard one. Mr. Wellman imagines that the integration movement in this country was concocted for his amusement, like a joke or a play. He is hard to amuse. That one of the purposes of the integration movement is to release the American Negro for some integrity of feeling beyond that of the bitterest resentment doesn't occur to him.

Lest we mistake his own integrity of feeling, however, Mr. Wellman leaves us to doubt that he is a very serious person. Like every "serious" person who has nothing to say, he presumes to speak for everyone:

"The crusade for integration now sweeping the United States is largely hypocritical and squares very imperfectly with the private lives of many of its loudest advocates. Hence we are bored to the point of stupor by the trite reiteration: 'What's the color of the skin?'—a piece of rhetoric which no intelligent integrationist really believes."

Mr. Wellman's insight into the states of mind of others would seem to place him among the bad novelists.

His insight into the spirit of the times is equally suggestive:

"The entire country has grown weary of it (the "clamor for race mixing') and a strong public reaction against the movement is not unlikely in the near future . . . The crusader for integration will ultimately tire of their useless battle and give it up as a sorry task."

That's news. Martin Luther King, on trial in Birmingham for contempt of court, would be interested to hear.

Mr. Wellman knows two NAACP members who "frequent a tavern long banned by the organization" and somehow takes their bad faith as a vitiation of the principles of integration for which the College Cafe pickets have tried to win acceptance. Has it occurred to Mr. Wellman that he keeps bad company as well as bad logic?

Not only is Mr. Wellman an egotist whose tone of condescending generosity attempts to secure authority in the absence of facts; he is also a sensationalist who settles for nothing less than the grand emotions. He finds the result of integration thus far "heartbreaking," though he has obviously never tried to imagine how it feels to be a Negro in America. This, I submit, shows a curious displacement of feeling.

What Mr. Wellman really resents, I suggest, is not integration or any political movement as such, but that anything happens at all, that any fact disturbs the wisdom of which, this and his previous ludicrous postures in the Daily Tar Heel are the voice. Dismissing a serious political movement as a "fashion" of no more importance, one is led to think, than the length of women's dresses, Mr. Wellman really believes in nothing else. What but fashion could call forth the flimsy rhetoric with which he aims at every moving object on the landscape of his own dull, bored vision?

Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others.
—William Allen White

Those who are fond of setting things to rights, have no great objection to seeing them wrong.
—William Hazlitt

"Well, Back To The Old Grind"



Affluence Of Today's Student Has Led To Disease Of Mind

By SAM KINCH JR.
Daily Texan Editor
In The National Observer

A strange disease pervades today's University of Texas college student: A disease of the mind.

This weird intellectual malady is caused by a bug called affluence —a common bacterium in the United States, but one that hits in epidemic proportions in American colleges and universities.

The college student of today is wealthy in a material sense, which makes him particularly susceptible to the bacteria of affluence. He eats well, three times a day — so much so that many times he must count calories and cholesterol at the ripe old age of 21.

He wears nice clothes, stylish clothes which may be obtained even by the lower middle class on the crutch of credit. He either has an automobile or has access to one. He is pathetically addicted to air conditioning and comfortable surroundings at home and away. He has movies, television, record players, and FM radio for entertainment. He either has a checking account or a good credit rating . . . or both.

But with all his affluence, the college student has not earned one iota of it. He, as a member of the college generation of the mid-Twentieth Century, has all and has had to give nothing. And with this heritage he goes to college, chockfull of unintellectual ambitions, and with his eyes set on a $10,000-a year starting salary when he graduates. He knows he can get by without too much scholastic effort and without too much financial strain, while enjoying a relatively high standard of living.

Suffering From Affluence

In short, the American college student of today is suffering from his affluence. He has too much he didn't have to work for.

One result of this disease is mental inertia and a stagnation of criticism. Joe College knows there are problems in his country and in the world, but he has an abiding faith that they will be worked out for our good. He hears about people starving in half the world, but does not rise to the occasion to formulate answers, but he leaves the scene for a short beer without occupying himself with such matters. He sees specific instances of injustice or discrimination, and answers "This, too, will pass." He is either satisfied with the political and social status quo, and says little about it; or he is dissatisfied and does little.

Another result of his affluence, and perhaps the more socially ominous, is that the college student has too much "time on his hands." This has serious ramifications not only for the college he attends but for society generally. Because he does not have to work his way through school nor study for more than a few concentrated times per year, the collegian is able to channel energies into projects of little or no political or social worth. If he is politically oriented and motivated, he participates in partisan politics — accepts a party dogma and works like the devil for candidates and party principles, many of which he unable to understand and which, if he did understand, he would reject.

If he leans more to the idealistic, he advocates such values as "peace" and "ban the bomb" — not as Moral Good but as instruments to survival, which to him is the Ultimate Good. And if he is socially "in," he goes to pep rallies, panty raids, and parties with the fervor and drive of a Madison Avenue junior executive.

All these activities, and others of more and less meaning, relate directly to the fact that there is more time for college students to participate, which bears on another symptom of the college student's strange disease. Because he is not a particularly intense student, although he may have a relatively high grade average, and because he has so much time to devote to non-academic activities, the wheat-jeans-and-loafers man and the bubble-haired girl are submitting or have submitted to an administrative sort of parenthood — the in loco parentis (in place of a parent) concept of university life. The college student sees university administrators as Great White Fathers of leadership, which he abhors but about which he does nothing.

He dislikes being told where to live, what hours to date, what groups he can and cannot join, where he can park his car (or if he can have one), when he can drink, etc., but his protests are never heard by the administrators, or anyone else except by accident.

It would almost seem that the Revolution of 1776 had been betrayed — particularly by college students — in a manner unbecoming loyal Americans. We simply aren't continuing to revolt. Thomas Jefferson taught what he considered an important lesson: In order to keep up with the times, a revolution is necessary in each generation. In this sense, the college man of today is a complete flop, for he is more interested in hi-fi and beer than he is in new thoughts and challenges to the old order.

Is There Any Hope?

He is well-off materially, knows it, and enjoys it. He knows the country is on sound footing and is willing to let it chug along without concern for the problems that still exist and new problems that are arising. He does not understand—or perhaps he doesn't even realize —the need for new well-defined formulas of criticism and reform. His only concept of revolution is that of Cuba or Russia, and he can't — or won't — accept the moral obligation of an educated person to contribute new and revolutionary ideas. He reflects on history to the point that he "understands" the revolution of the 1930s and the 1940s, and doesn't want more of the same. But he is not inclined to put forth criticism of the old or to advocate the new.

A dismal picture? Yes and no. We are producing scholars capable of challenging anything, and some of them are doing so. We are developing scientists and engineers who are "discovering" constantly, overturning the old knowledge and replacing it with the new. We are seeing politicians with vigorous, imaginative ideas. A few of them are getting elected.

But the American college student, with the exception of a frightfully small percentage of his cohorts, is missing out on most of the "new." He often ignores the knowledge and rejects important new ideas, in favor of the more leisurely approach to what he calls "education." Fortunately he is sometimes exposed to educators who are able to feed him enough inspiration to learn what is and what is to be; but most college students are not that lucky.

Is there a fermenting revolution of dissent and criticism and challenge? Not yet, but there is hope. Hopefully the college student of today, a member of the Silent Affluent generation, will throw off the chains of conformity and inertia, challenge the old and advocate the new, benefit from the mistakes of his elders, and create a new atmosphere consistent with the changing world of the 1960s.

But until that trend is begun, the American college man will remain an economic, social, scholastic, and political "sick, fat cat" who has a lot but has little to do.



Republicanism's Future In The Growing South

By CHUCK NEELY

A panel of three Republican Congressmen spoke recently to an enthusiastic Gerrard Hall audience. This panel's visit to Carolina was one of a number they are making in a swing through the South. At the same time, other Republican Congressmen are barnstorming across the nation, castigating the Kennedy administration.

What is the goal of these "Paul Revere Panels?' What is it that they are trying to accomplish?

Their goal is the exposal of the blunderings of the present administration to the American nation. Their aim is the revitalization of the Republican Party and the awakening of the American people to the dangers of expanded governmental powers.

Striking hard at the President's Cuban policy, at the proposed domestic Peace Corps, and at the growing national debt, the Congressmen articulated the fundamental beliefs of conservative Republicanism. All three spoke lucidly and persuasively. All three were personable and magnetic. All three were comparatively new to Congress, two of them having upset Democrat incumbents in the last election.

Reps. Anderson, Dole and Lloyd are the forerunners of a new breed of Republican — conservative but not reactionary, forward-looking but not recklessly impulsive, careful but not afraid.

The reception these men received in Chapel Hill, coupled with the growing activity of their sponsors, the YRC, indicates a groundswell of popular movement in the South to the Republican standard.

Responsible Southerners are finally awakening to the fact that they have very little in common with the Democrat Party, and a great deal in common with the Republican Party. On the national level, the Democrat Party is dominated by northern and western liberals. These leaders have never had the interests of the South at heart. Everything they stand for is opprobrious to most Southerners.

Why then has the South clung to the Democrat Party for so long?

The answer is easily found. The crushing of the South in the Civil War, the bitter Reconstruction years, the vengeful Republican domination of the prostrate Confederacy, all combined to coalesce the South into a solid Democrat block. For a long time the Democrat Party served the South and served it well. It helped the beaten states to recover and rebuild and to maintain their pride. But as the liberal elements of the party have grown more powerful, the Southerners have been shunted off into the position of poor relations.

These blatant actions have not gone unnoticed and now it would seem that an irreversible trend toward the Republican Party and its old-fashioned virtues has set in.

The process is a slow one, but one that must prevail if the South hopes to ever again have a voice commensurate with her increasing population and growing industrial strength.

Too long have Southerners allowed the Democrats to wave the tattered banner of the Old South. Too long have Southerners harkened back to the unfortunate days of Reconstruction. The Democrat Party which was the salvation of the post-war South is no more. In its place stands a bastardization which bears the same name and falsely claims to be the same party.

he Southerner must lift his eyes from the barrenness of the past and gaze forward into the future. The Old South is no more; its values live on. Let the New South take up these values and nurture them. But let these values thrive with that party which would see them saved. There is but one such party, and it is the Republican Party.

GMAB Committee Heads Announced

Next year's Graham Memorial Activities Board committee chairmen have been announced by Dan Moore, president-elect of the board of directors.

Don Chaplin, a sophomore from Columbia, N. C., has been named vice-president, and Punkin Houston, a junior from Atlanta, has been appointed secretary.

New committee chairmen are: Drama, Carolyn Logue; Bobby Ray, Free Flicks; Music, Jane Forsyth; Publicity, Alice Ann Tucker; and Social, Cecile Mayrand.

Interviews for committee members will be held May 8, 9, and 10.

Just Received . . .

A large shipment of India Madras sport shirts all in colorful bright patterns and tailored to tradition with half-sleeve and long point collar. A smashing collection for the choosing

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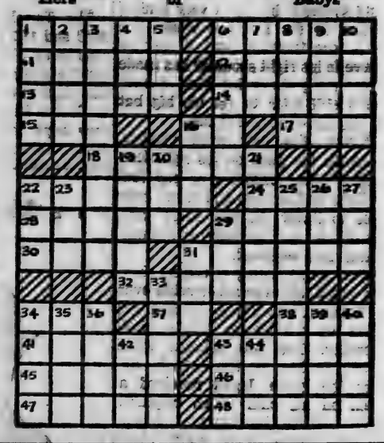
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Smoked flesh of hog
6. Fetter
11. Sunbaked building
12. Soup spoon
13. Crippled
14. —— Zola: Fr. author
15. Make mistakes
16. Exclamation
17. Norse god
18. On land
22. Thick, blunt needle
24. Picture of a bone
28. Notions
29. Platform
30. Woody fiber
31. Contacts answering service
32. Artist's stands
34. Back
37. "Yes," down Mexico way
38. Ceremonial cup
41. Projecting roof edges
43. Hebrew patriarch
45. Century plant
46. Leg joint
47. To let anew
48. Pondered

DOWN
1. Bundle
2. Jewish month
3. Close companions
4. Fetish: W. Afr.
5. Man's nickname
6. Lucid
7. —— and eggs
8. Mine entrance
9. Badly: dial
10. Never; poet
16. Term of endearment: abbr.
19. Ray fish
20. —— and Here
21. Praise highly
22. Apron top
23. Harem room
25. Pillages
26. Eternity
27. Favorable vote
29. Feminine pronoun
31. Greek letter
33. Article of value
34. Stand in awe of
35. Storm
36. Eruption
39. Burrowing animal
40. Resting
42. Cain's mother
43. Tight place
44. Sky god: Babyl



Yesterday's Puzzle



Campus Calendar

TODAY

GM presents The Four Preps—8 p.m. on the liawn of GM. A combo party will follow.

Students Peace Union — Peter Allen, Field Secretary of the SPU will meet with all persons interested in obtaining information about the laws pertaining to conscientious objectors — 10 a.m., Grail Room at GM.

WAA Golf Intramurals — Best score out of seven games must be submitted at the gym today.

Wesley Foundation Supper — 6 p.m., Wesley House. Reservations, 942-2152 by 2 p.m.

UNC Christian Fellowship Supper— 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir. Dana Wellman, CCF member, speaker.

Fencing — 6-12 p.m., R. P. 1-3.

Hospital Recreation — 11-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., R. P. 2 & 3.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers — 4 p.m., Dreyfus Auditorium, Research Triangle Institute. "Machine Stimulation of the Learning Process" by Louis Pensak.

Fifteen Student Government Chairmanships — interviews 2-3:30 p.m. today, SG Offices of GM. Applications at GM Information Desk.

FUTURE

WAA Awards Picnic — May 6. Tickets for 50 cents from dorm representatives.

WAA Swimming Meet Intramurals —Monday, April 29, Woollen Gym.

Karate Meet — All persons interested in participating in a forthcoming meet call Joe McDonald, Lambda Chi House.

Wesley Foundation — Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Wesley House.

Chemistry Seminar Series — Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 30 Venable Hall.

Flu Shote at Student Infirmary — 9-11:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Westminster Fellowship — Sunday, worships at 5:30, dinner at 6. Rabbi Levine will speak on "Why I'm not a Christian" at 6:45, Presbyterian Student Center.

LOST

Scarab Bracelet with pearls — Dianne Davidson, 968-9104 — reward offered.

MOVIES

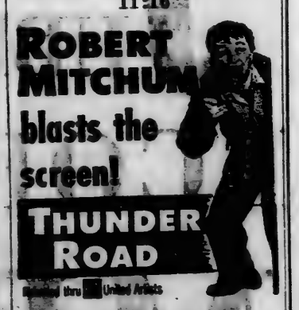
Free Flick — "Butterfield 8" with Liz Taylor. 3 showings 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 at Carroll Hall.

Rialto, Durham — Seven Capital Sins," with short, History of the Movies.

Varsity — "Love is a Ball" with Hope Lange and Glenn Ford.

Carolina — "Diamond Heart" with Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimeux, and James Darren.

SATURDAY LATE SHOW
11:16



—Chancellor Explains Stand Of Administration—

(Continued from Page 1)

cepting a bribe, I agreed to call Moe and Brown to my office but I insisted that the coach be present.

"The detectives didn't want to see the coach; they only wanted to see Moe and Brown. But I insisted and finally they agreed to what I said and we agreed to meet at the coach's house for privacy.

"I asked Moe what the whole thing was about and he said he didn't know anything.

"The detectives then wanted to take Moe and Brown back to New York, but I said 'no' because there was an exhibition game of All-Stars that night and I thought that Moe should be present at the game.

"So they agreed to meet after the game around one a.m. in front of Parker dormitory. The team was playing in Henderson that night, I believe.

"Well, I had to go to Raleigh that night and while I was there I was notified that one of the wire services had a story on two detectives being on campus . . .

"I rushed back and told them that Moe couldn't go because he had to be seen on campus the next day . . . so people wouldn't get suspicious of what I thought to be an innocent boy. Brown did go with them to N. Y. though.

"Moe stayed and told me everything about the matter . . .

"Later, though, he had to appear before a grand jury and he came to see me and ask me to write a note to his teachers excusing his absences . . . Moe said again he didn't know anything about the matter . . .

"Then when the detectives came again and told me exactly what they were charging Moe with, I asked him, 'Doug, what about the $75? Then he told me the whole story . . .

"I wrote up the whole story about Moe's failing to report a bribe offer and accepting $75 before school began in September.

"Then I asked Dean Henderson to ask students on the Honor Council if they wished to handle the case. They said they wanted to think it over. They came back the next day and said they wanted to handle it . . .

"Your own Wayne King (then editor of the Tar Heel) and others said they were glad that students were allowed to handle the case.

"I was at the hospital visiting my wife, who was ill at the time, when I heard that Moe had been found not guilty and I couldn't understand why . . .

"Right then and there, I established an office in the hospital and called Bill Harriss (newly elected student body president) and others to discuss the verdict in the case.

"I told them I was going to call Doug Moe over there and ask him why he lied to me . . . I told Moe he was going to have to leave school and he said he understood.

"My decision was quite apart from the Honor Council decision. The matter I was concerned with was that Doug Moe had lied to me.

"But it came out in the paper that I overruled the student council, when I hadn't.

"The night after I made my decision, around 10 p.m., I got a call that the students were demonstrating and shouting, "We want Moe."

"I got in my car and went down to see just what was going on. I saw a couple of students I know and asked them and anyone else who wanted to, to come to Gerrard Hall and I would tell them the whole story.

"While I was talking, Bill Harriss and George Campbell came on the stage. The Moe case was the first case that Campbell had handled since he was elected Honor Council chairman.

"George got up and said that 'we really didn't try Doug Moe since Lou Brown wasn't here but was in New York.'

"Now, I couldn't understand that, so I asked him how they could have found him not guilty if they didn't try him . . ."

Concerning the controversial Apartment Rule, Aycock said, "I certainly will admit that if the students don't enforce the Apartment Rule, nobody is going to make them enforce it.

"The Apartment Rule is a guideline . . . If you've got an Apartment Rule, girls know that anything worse than that has got to be taboo.

"If the rule is thrown away, then let's say that the girls go out to the boys apartments. Then the boys in the dorms will say, 'I can't afford an apartment but I can afford to rent a motel one weekend a year,' and they will say 'Let's take the girls out there.'

"Then, too, some of the boys won't be able to afford a motel fee once a year and they will say 'Let's bring them in the dorm.'

"The Apartment Rule may not be the proper guideline but it is a guideline, and it provides a lot of protection for the girls.

Aycock said he had pointed out to one girl the advantage of having an Apartment Rule, if only as a defensive mechanism for the girl to use should the need present itself.

"I'm quite sure that most of our girls here can take care of themselves," Aycock said. "But some of them aren't as sophisticated as others and possibly many of them may be a little green, if you know what I mean."

'Big-Time Athletics'

Concerning "big-time athletics," Aycock said he was asked how he felt about the question when he was being interviewed for the Chancellor's position at UNC.

"I told the man who asked me the question that if it were an open question, I'd probably decide 'No'.

"But it's not my decision. The decision was made years ago. Many people have tried to change it and there have been many fights against it, but they all were futile.

"I feel good about our situation here, better than I've felt since I've been Chancellor. Everyone is getting along fine . . .

"There are still 'big-time athletics' and there are still the pressures on the Admissions Office to admit this or that athlete even though he might not be qualified for admission.

"But, I say one thing: I'll take the kind of boys on our teams and let you close your eyes and let you pick an equivalent number out of the other 9,000 students on this campus and you won't find a better group of students."

On the Tom Crais case, Aycock said Crais came in to see him on his own. Aycock said he pointed out to Crais that most of his letter criticizing "big time athletics" was not at issue because it was his opinion and no one contested Crais' right to that opinion.

Aycock said he objected, as did Erickson, to the paragraph indicating athletes were getting preferential treatment when Crais couldn't prove it.

"I am against a policy of showing favoritism toward athletes," Aycock said. "I said so in my first speech after inauguration and I've said so since.

"I will continue to fight any type of favoritism toward athletes.

"Overall," Aycock concluded, "I welcome the enthusiasm and interest of the student leaders and student government, because even though for the moment energies may be directed toward disagreements, the ultimate effect will be a more vigorous attention to the Honor System and of fulfilling the responsibilities that are clearly delegated to student government.

"I can't believe that all this energy is going to begin and end with this present thing."

Student Beaten Up

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Silent crowds watched khaki-robed army Bedouins stone and beat up a student demonstrator and knock him head-over-heels down a steep, 40-foot hillside Thursday.

The youth was covered with blood from multiple injuries by the time the Bedouins handed him over to police.

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Town & Campus

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A new look at seven old sins... that are not strictly French!
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7 Capital Sins
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I WAS LOOKING over some old campaign posters the other day when I decided it was about time to shape up. My job was in deep jeopardy.

They told me "minor" but that's kind of hard to define, so I didn't try to define it. I went out looking for it.

My first thought ws the Arboretum, but that really isn't minor. So I continued on past it and walked down by the Tin Can.

Then it hit me. Right on the forehead.

When I regained consciousness, things were a little hazy. I looked up and there he was. It was big, amiable Walt Smuthill. I couldn't tell if he was laughing or swearing at me. It turned out he was doing both.

"What the h - - - do you think you're doing? "Get the h - - - of my horseshoe path."

"Your WHAT path?" I mumbled. "My HORSHOE path!" He yelled back. "Eureka! I've found it!" I said. "Get the h - - - out of here!", he said. I took off. But I HAD found it.

Next day, I walked into the horseshoes coach's office. He was busy on the phone apologizing to Commissioner Beaver for failing to turn in his lineup card in time for the ACC meet. But then he turned around, and we were in business.

Coach Bear Butts is a large, greying man who has been through many horseshoe wars in his time. He has had winners and he has had losers; writers have worshipped him and they have ripped him; but I don't think the guy could have possibly been more insulted when I told him: "I'm here to do a MINOR sports story on horseshoes."

"MINOR!" But before he could explode, I assured him that I really didn't know what the word meant, and that we should go on ahead with the interview on those terms.

He cooled off quickly and started to expound on his career. It seems Bear just arrived here last year after a long and distingushed career at Bethesda Institute of Interior Decorating and Design.

"Yes, sir. I was hired to come here last Fall after Tom Cries was let out of the horseshoe post. It seems he spoke too long and loud over something about extensive money and scholarships going toward big-time fencing.

"But I won't make that mistake. I'm going to keep my mouth shut. I'll just concentrate on teaching the boys how to throw a game."

"Ha, ha, ha," I laughed. "I thought you PITCHED horseshoes."

"No, no, son. You PITCH baseballs. You THROW horseshoes."

"But you just said you throw GAMES."

"So I did, son. So I did. What I meant was that I teach them how to throw horseshoes in the games." You see, now, don't you? DON'T YOU?

"Uh, I think so," I said.

"Anyway," he continued, "I love this game. It's been real good to me. And it builds character."

"Have any top-notch ringers this season, coach?"

"Oh no, no, son. I won't stand for any ringers coming in playing for me. . . . . Oh? RINGERS. Yes, well, we're not too experienced this season. I hope we can come up with some dependable performers, though, before the year's out."

I thought I had the makings for a good story, so I got up and started to leave.

"Hey kid," Bear called back at me. "Be sure to shape up and tell that Add Pinhead, the assistant director of horseshoe publicity over at Duke, that I'm not sure whom we're supposed to play over there next week. His "freshman-upperclassman" team, his "upperclassman-varsity" team or his "freshman-upperclassman-varsity" team?"

Golfers Face Duke & Wake

By HUGH STEVENS

Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest will tangle tomorrow at Durham in the final round of their 54-hole stroke play tournament, but the tournament leader, Duke's George Smith, will not play. Smith, leader by three strokes with a 36-hole total of 144, was suspended from school this week for disciplinary reasons.

"This will definitely hurt Duke in the final round," UNC Coach Ed Kenney said yesterday. Kenney's charges trail Duke by three strokes in their battle for second place behind Wake Forest.

The Deacons have piled up a seemingly unsurmountable lead after two rounds with a team total of 1,067 strokes. Duke trails by 16 at 1,083 and the Tar Heels have 1,086. The final round will be played on Duke's own course.

"Smith's scores for the first two rounds will stand," Coach Kenney stated. "The rules say that changes may be made in the starting teams, so Duke will simply substitute another starter for Smith tomorrow."

Two Wake Forest golfers are deadlocked for second place in the individual standings. They are Jay Siegel and Ed Honeycutt, each with a total of 147. Rich Basset of Duke follows at 148, with Donnie Hedrick of the Deacons and Skip Tucker of Carolina at 150. Tucker has fired rounds of 79-71 to lead the Tar Heels. Abe Andes' 84-69—153 is the next lowest Carolina total.

Coach Kenney said he plans to start the same lineup tomorrow as in the first two rounds. "We'll go with Andes, Tucker, Les Fleisher, George Reams, Mike Dore, Tommy Arnold, and Harvey Hill," he said.

The Tar Heels will be host to N. C. State on Monday in their next dual match. So far, Carolina's dual match record is all even at four wins and four losses.

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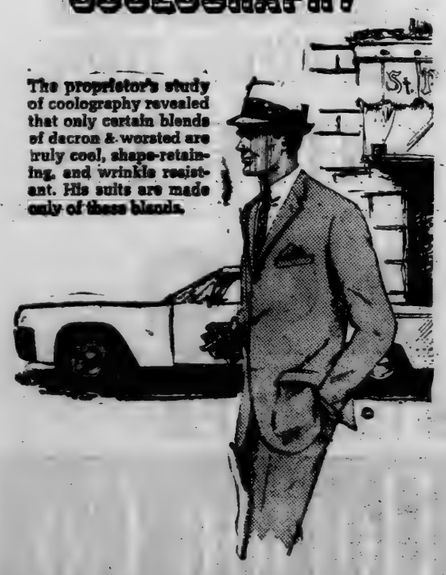
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COOLOGRAPHY



The proprietor's study of coolography revealed that only certain blends of dacron & worsted are truly cool, shape-retaining, and wrinkle resistant. His suits are made only of these blends.

Town & Campus

Carolina Faces "Must" Games On ACC Northern Road Trip

DTH baseball reporter John Montague is on the road with Coach Walt Rabb's UNC ball club this weekend. His special on-the-spot coverage of the Maryland and Virginia games will appear in the Saturday and Sunday editions of the Daily Tar Heel.

By JOHN MONTAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Bill Danneman or Bill Haywood will draw the starting mound assignment today as Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels play Maryland in the first two "must" road games. Tomorrow UNC will meet Virginia at Charlottesville.

"We have to win these two if we are to remain a factor in the ACC race," Rabb said yesterday as his team arrived in the nation's capital. "We've played some bad ball recently, but luckily it was against two non-conference teams. Our good game came against Duke —and that one counted."

The Tar Heels arrived here late yesterday afternoon and planned to attend the Minnesota Twins-Washington Senators game at D. C. Stadium last night. After the game the team was to take a short bus hop to nearby College Park, Md., where they were to spend the night.

Heyward Hull and Merle Kruer, two sparkplugs in the North Carolina attack, are doubtful starters in the game with the Terps. Outfielder Hull, carrying a healthy .357 batting average, has seen very limited action in the last two weeks due to a sore throwing arm. A pinched nerve in his right shoulder has made Hull a big defensive risk, though Rabb still tries to get his big bat in the line-up occasionally.

Kruer, the first-string catcher, jammed the joint on his right forefinger while corraling a pop foul at Duke on Tuesday, and hasn't been able to throw the ball since then. He will be used strictly as a pinch-hitter this weekend.

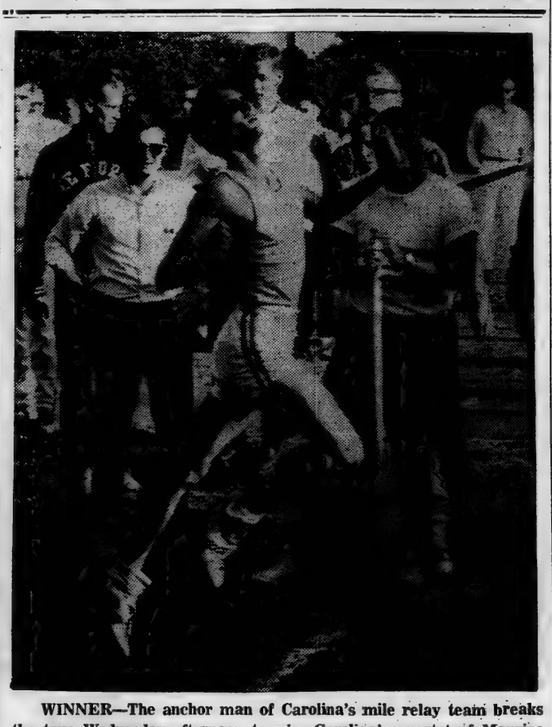
The second-string receiver, Bernie Isgett, also ran into trouble over at Durham. The trouble came in the form of third-string catcher Bob Hundley. The two collided while shagging flies in the outfield before the game. Isgett received a gash on his chin which required seven stitches. Hundley was shaken up, but came in to catch when Kruer was hurt, and has been behind the plate since then.

"Spence Willard will be my starter against Virginia," said Rabb. "Hard work really paid off for this boy. He was wild last year, but his control this season has been outstanding. He worked a lot on his breaking pitches and he also has a sneaky fastball which keeps the batters honest. He's definitely a better than average college pitcher."

The record supports Rabb's praise. Willard, in 33 2-3 innings, has given up only six walks and has yielded only six earned runs for a sparkling 1.60 earned run average. He also has completed two of his three starts.

The Tar Heels, now 2-3 in the ACC and 11-7 overall, will leave for Charlottesville immediately following the game today, and will spend the night at UVA. They'll return to Chapel Hill tomorrow night—and they hope to bring two conference victories back with them.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel



WINNER—The anchor man of Carolina's mile relay team breaks the tape Wednesday afternoon to win. Carolina's quartet of Maurice McDonald, Jim Brown, Charlie Little and Bob Hart ran the distance in 3' 20.6". —Photo by John Wauchope

TODAY'S GAMES
UNC at Maryland
State at Virginia
Clemson at Wake
USC at Duke

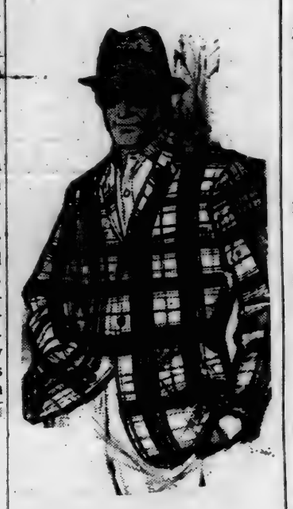
SATURDAY'S GAMES
UNC at Virginia
State at Maryland
USC at Wake
Clemson at Duke

ACC STANDINGS

Wake	4-1	*16-5
Clemson	5-2	9-8
Duke	4-2	**11-5
Maryland	3-4	7-5
Virginia	3-4	7-5
UNC	2-3	11-7
USC	2-5	6-8
NC State	1-3	7-4

* Does not include yesterday's game with Georgia Southern
**Does not include yesterday's game with Florida State

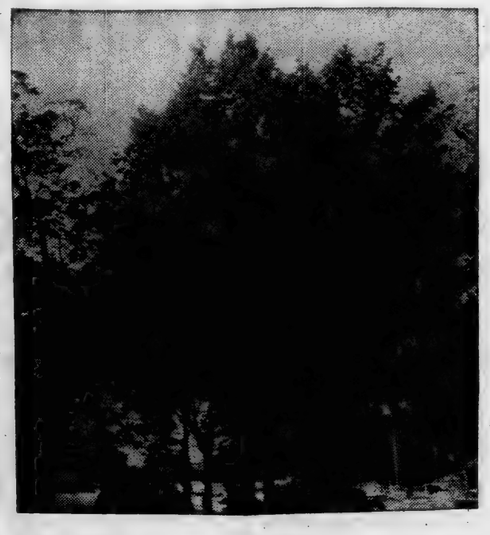
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Imported English shoes formerly to $22.95 now $14.99.

Entire stock of our half sleeve tabs, formerly to $5.50, all in fine single needle tailoring and perfect taper, now 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $9.00.

Entire stock dacron/cotton perfect traveller wash'n'wear fabric, tapered half sleeve model, finest single needle tailoring, regularly $7.95, button-down and English tab styles, now 1 for $4.75 or 3 for $13.50.

Entire stock straw hats formerly to $7.95, at below cost $2.99.

Entire stock of our long sleeve MI button-down tapered shirts, classic English tabs, perfect single needle tailoring, for limited time only, 1 for $4.25 or 3 for $11.50.

Half sleeve imported Batik sport shirts cut from $8.95 to $5.00.

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Fabulous savings on the country's most wanted classic sportswear including many of Milton's own Madras and Batik imports.

Entire stock straight, box pleat and kilt skirts, including imported madras and Batik, dacron/cotton poplin solids—$12.95 now $8.99; $16.95 to $11.99 and $18.95 to $13.99.

Large group shirts, formerly to 10.95 including Batik and Madras, button-downs and choir boys, at below cost 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.

Group miscellaneous dresses formerly to $25.00 at below cost $6.99.

Seersucker shirtdresses formerly to $16.95 at a mere $10.99.

The perfect drip dry traveller is finest dacron/cotton—your pick of white ground neat candy stripes or paisley or batik type prints, shirtdress with choir boy collar, a shirtdress you'll live in when travelling abroad, slashed from $22.95 to $12.99.

Featherweight spring hospsack wool solids, basic shirtdress in rich burgundy, camel, British blue—cut from $19.95 to $12.99.

Imported batik shirtdresses cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

Imported India Madras dresses cut from $16.95 to $14.99 and $14.95 to $12.99.

Large group interesting prints in shirtdresses cut from $14.95 to $8.99.

Cotton homespun in antiqued gold, natual or navy, cut from $19.95 to $10.99.

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GOVERNOR

You aren't politically hep if you don't wonder who the next governor will be. One man's idea on page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

STICK 'EM UP

The Carolina lacrosse team has come a long way — and now where are they going? You too can guess on page 4.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

SPU Speaker Says Policy Must Change

Allen Says Nations Must Find Accord

By BILL HICKS

"If we do not commit ourselves to finding and then utilizing some alternative to our present policy of deterrence, we may be placed in a situation where we have only the choice of surrender or suicide," the National Field Secretary of the Student Peace Union said Thursday night in Gerrard Hall.

"Not only is this policy of deterrence extremely dangerous," Peter Allen told a Gerrard Hall audience, "it is also failing to do what it is supposed to do."

Allen went on to point out that our foreign policy today is a no-win policy which refuses to resolve the issues involved.

"We must begin a policy which will resolve these very real issues —without ending civilization as we know it in both the Soviet Union and the U. S."

Allen, who has been speaking at colleges around the country for the past year, pointed out that the way to resolve these issues was not militarily, but economically and socially.

"Our emphasis on gaining military allies has produced situations opposed to the very thing we are fighting for. A good example is South Viet Nam, where we are supporting a dictatorship only because this guarantees our military dominance in the area—except that after ten years of "military dominance," the communists are taking over faster than ever."

Allen stressed that this attempt at military dominance was not succeeding, and was, in fact, increasing the chances of a grass-roots communist movement.

"Castro-type revolutions are taking place because the people of underdeveloped countries want plows, not missiles."

The SPU Field Secretary outlined a number of possible steps which, might lessen the present tense situation between the U. S. and the Soviets.

"One possibility might be allowing the Soviet Union to plug into our early warning system. After all, since we are not going to attack, national security won't be endangered by such a move."

Allen also praised the "hot line" between Moscow and Washington as a step in the right direction.

"People say we can't trust the Russians, and this may be true. But, if we put them in a position where they will either disarm or lose amounts of their influence, they will disarm."

"One of the most important functions of the SPU is being around when someone else gets worried about the world we are living in," Allen concluded. "Because only when a good number of people realize the danger will anything be done to alleviate that danger."

Art League To Hold Sidewalk Show Here

The University Art League yesterday announced plans for its fifth Annual Art Show, May 3-5 on East Franklin St.

The show, which will feature oils, prints, etchings and watercolors, is open to all residents of the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

The show will be held on the sidewalk and lawn area on East Franklin St., between the Vance-Pettigrew dormitory and the Methodist Church.

Entries must be turned in at the GM porch either Wednesday or Thursday, from 1-5 p.m. No late entries will be accepted.

All oils must be framed and all prints must be matted. A fee of one dollar per person will be levied, with 10 the maximum number of entries.

Show hours will be 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, May 3, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

An estimated 10,000 people viewed last year's show.

Infirmary

The following students were in the infirmary yesterday: Jane Smith, Marie Forbes, Monett Powers, Vickie Avery, Judith Flanders, Sharon Rassuden, Sharon Rice, James King, Howard Munday, James Pharr, Stephen Hamilton, Thomas Lynn, William Bowman, William Jordan, John Roney, Mason Cox, Stephen Ferguson, Erwin Brillant, Charles Cooke, James Gerarderal, Judith Allen, John Bonner, Dewey Collins, Selma Dove, David Pope, Roy Sparrow, Stewart Kagel, William Barker.

To Make Students Liable

Cheating Bill Goes Up For House Trial

By DAN DONAHUE

The Senate Committee on Higher Education will begin hearings Wednesday in Raleigh on a bill to prohibit the procurement of academic credit by fraudulent means.

Students who allegedly cheated on quizzes or exams or handed in term papers which they did not write will be liable for trial in a civil court if the state legislature okays this bill, as introduced by State Senator John Jordan of Wake County.

Under provisions of the bill persons who get someone to take an examination or write a term paper for them or who cheat on quizzes or examinations would be charged with a misdemeanor. Upon conviction, these people would be fined or imprisoned, or both, at the discretion of the court.

The second article of the bill makes it unlawful for a firm or corporation to sell or advertise the sale of term papers for students.

New York is the only state with a similar law. Violators there are subject to a fine of fifty dollars or thirty days in jail for the first offense, and two hundred and fifty dollars or six months for the second.

Text Of Jordan Bill

A bill to be entitled an Act To Prohibit The Procurement Of Academic Credit Through Fraudulent Use Of Work Other Than That Of The Student.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. Article 20 of Chapter 14 of the General Statutes of North Carolina is amended by adding a new section to read as follows:

"SS 14-118.2. **Obtaining Academic Credit by Fraudulent Means.** —(a) It is unlawful for any person to obtain or attempt to obtain, by fraudulent means, any academic cerdit, or any diploma, certificate or other instrument purporting to confer a literary, scientific, professional, technical or other degree in any course of study in any university, college, academy or other educational institution. The activity prohibited by this subsection includes, but is not limited to, a person's procuring, or attempting to procure, another to prepare a term paper, thesis or dissertation for the use of the procurer or a third party, and a person's procuring, or attempting to procure, another to prepare a term paper, thesis or dissertation for the use of the procurer or a third party in taking or attempting to take an examination.

"(b) It is unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or association to assist any student, or advertise, offer or attempt to assist any student, in obtaining or in attempting to obtain, by fraudulent means, any academic credit, or any diploma, certificate or other instrument purporting to confer any literary, scientific, professional, technical or other degree in any course of study in any university, college, academy or other educational institution. The activity prohibited by this subsection includes, but is not limited to, preparing or advertising, offering, or attempting to prepare a term paper, thesis, or dissertation for another and personating or advertising, offering or attempting to personate another in taking or attempting to take an examination.

"(c) Any person, firm, corporation or association violating any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined or imprisoned, or both, in the discretion of the court."

Sec. 2. All laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this Act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This Act shall be in full force and effect from and after its ratification.

Parents Day Set For Next Week

The 13th annual Parents' Day will be held Sunday, May 5, according to Mike Lee, chairman of this year's arrangements.

"The main purposes of Parents' Day," Lee said, "are to give the parents a rare opportunity to visit the campus, to visit student residences and to have a chance to meet members of the faculty and administration.

The Parents' Day event will be highlighted by an address by Consolidated University President William Friday in Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the administration said they are "especially anxious to meet and talk informally with every parent who can attend.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and the University, co-sponsors of Parents' Day, feel that this will be the perfect opportunity to remove much of the impersonality associated with a university this size.

Between 11 and 1 p.m. parents will have an opportunity to visit in the students' dormitories, fraternities and sororities and also to look over many of the buildings on campus.

At 1 p.m. the Air Force ROTC unit will pass in review at Fetzer Field; at 1:30 there will be a faculty reception on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial; Friday's address is at 2:30; the UNC Glee Club and Woman's College Chorus will present a joint concert in Hill Hill at 3:15.

At 4, the UNC band will present a concert on the lawn. Then at 5 the faculty will hold a Tea in the Faculty Lounge at the Monogram Club.

Lee also announced that at 6 the parents are invited to any of the student supper forums held at various churches.

"Alpha Phi Omega will maintain information booths at South Building and Graham Memorial to assist the parents and visitors," Lee said.

4 Professors Honored With Tanner Prizes

Dawson, McKnight, Geer, Mackie Named

The annual Tanner Awards for excellence in teaching of undergraduate students were awarded last night to four faculty members who teach: political science, mathematics, Spanish, and history.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock presented the valued $1,000 awards each to: Raymond H. Dawson, assistant professor of political science; Ernest L. Mackie, professor of mathematics; William A. McKnight, associate professor of romance language and William M. Geer, instructor in history.

Geer is one of two UNC faculty members to have received a Tanner Award twice. He received the Award in 1957.

The Tanner Awards were established in 1955 by the Tanner family of Rutherfordton in honor of the late Lola Spencer and Simpson Bobo Tanner. The awards go to teachers who devote a portion of their time to classroom teaching of undergraduates and are "in recognition of excellence and inspirational teaching." The Tanner Awards were first presented in 1956.

Candidates of the awards are nominated by UNC faculty members and some 300 representative students.

Prof. Dawson teaches the honors group in political science and is also an adviser in the General College. He also teaches a course in international relations and world politics.

Prof. Mackie teaches integrated algebra and trigonometry and calculus with analytic geometry. He is an adviser for Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honorary fraternity, and is a faculty officer for Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. McKnight teaches Spanish to second and fourth year students of the Spanish Language. He also teaches a course on a survey of Spanish literature to 1700, and a survey course on Spanish Literature from 1700 to the present. He has taught beginning courses in Spanish advanced students, and is the Department of Romance Languages' coordinator for undergraduate instruction in Spanish.

Instructor Geer teaches in modern civilization in the Department of History, and is very active in student activities.

Winners of the Tanner Awards last year were Ransom Taylor of the Department of Germanic Languages, Earle Wallace of the Department of Political Science, Frank W. Ryan Jr. of the Department of History, and John Lasley Jr. of the Department of Mathematics.

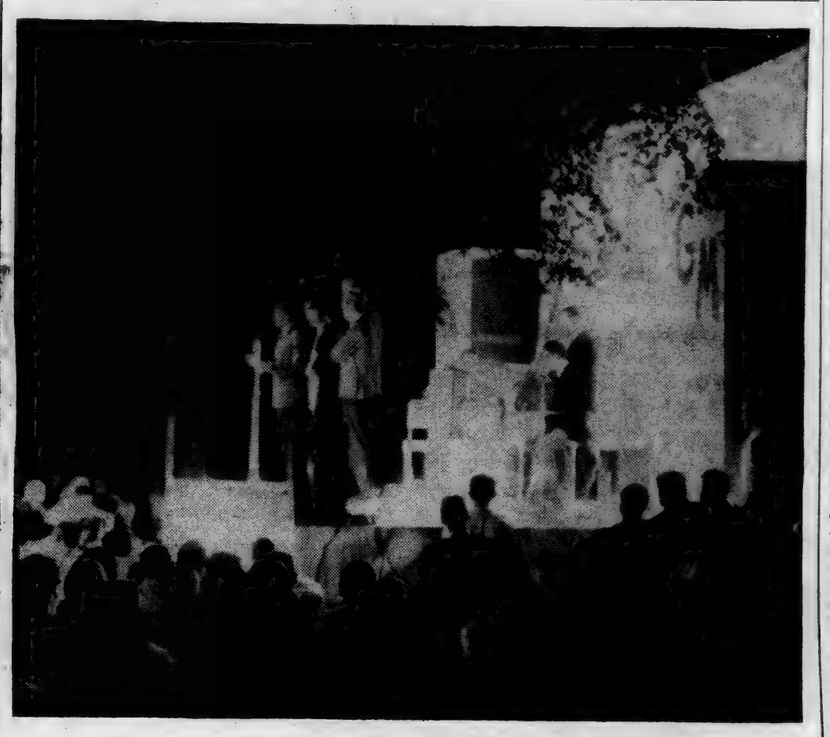
Di-Phi Sympathy Given To Arabs

The Di-Phi voted Tuesday night to table a long-pending bill advocating the abolition of the UNC student government, supported the integration movement, and passed a resolution of sympathy to the displaced Arabs of Palestine.

A previous vote on reconsideration of the student government bill was declared illegal because copies presented to the body had been incorrectly written. Action to table the reconsideration was unanimous.

The Di-Phi also voted to support a boycitt of local segregated businesses by signing the society's name to a petition presented by the Student Peace Union.

Lawler Says Responsibility Must Accompany Autonomy



Campus Lives It Up On First Night Of Jubilee

—Photo by Jim Wallace

SL Elects Committee Members

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student body president Mike Lawler Thursday night cited several statements he had used in earlier speeches in order to reaffirm his belief that "in our assertion of autonomy there is inherent responsibility."

Lawler addressed the second session of Student Legislature and stated:

—"Will we realize that much of what we at first see as malicious intervention of the administration is, after experience and quiet thought, more truly an acute failure of the administration to understand the dynamics of student government?"

—"What we need is thought that will not sacrifice principle to expediency or efficiency, but thought that will commit itself to a student government directed of its citizens."

—"This student generation is concerned . . . about its government, not whether the principle of student self-government is valid but whether our generation will express its concern through its government in concentrated effort on the challenges this student community faces."

Block Voting

Block voting continued Thursday as Student Party members were elected to the Consolidated University Student Council and the Publications Board. Representatives named include Hugh Blackwell and Evelyn Morris to the CUSC and Martin Lancaster and Jeff Davis to the Pub. Board.

Jon Commander was elected to a two-year seat on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors while Dick Westin took the three-year seat.

Rufus Edmisten (SP) was named SL Chaplain and Don Carson (UP) was named Parliamentarian in appointments announced Thursday by SL Speaker Bob Spearman.

Legislature will hold a special session Tuesday night to consider presidential committee chairmanship appointments, a bill concerning the SL clerk being appointed by the Speaker, and legislative appointments to the Carolina Forum, Quarterly and the Athletic Association.

Campaign Material

Individuals and political parties may be fined five dollars and twenty-five dollars, respectively for defacing University grounds and property with political campaign material if SL gives its approval to a bill introduced this week.

The bill, as introduced by Bill Straughn (SP), would amend the elections laws by not allowing posters and campaign which would result in permanent damage to property. Also, all campaign matter would be removed within 48 hours after an election. All fines would be imposed by the Elections Board.

The following Representatives were absent: Gordon Shapiro (UP, TM 2), Bill Newsome (SP, TM 4), Rufus Edmisten (SP, TM 4) and Bo Edwards (UP, TM 3).

Jubilee Swings Into Second Day

On with the Jubilee this afternoon.

A lawn concert at 2 o'clock features the UNC Men's Glee Club, the Migrants, Duke Ambassadors and Harlequins. It offers jazz, folk songs and popular music until 5.

The campus will dance tonight from 9 until 1 to the rhythms of five combos:

"The Kajums"—Hill Hall Parking Lot.

Lee Farrell's "Trojans"—Graham Memorial Front.

"The Checkmates"—Steele Hall Parking Lot.

"The Delmonicos" — Y-Court, and

"The Catalinas"—Morehead Parking Lot.

The "Buccaneer," starring Yul Brynner and Charlton Heston, is tonight's Free Flick at 6:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

"Free" is a rare word, but the Jubilee is yours. Just bring your foam cushions for the concerts and your fun dates for a jubilee of a day.

Vance Named Award Winner

Rupert B. Vance, Kenan Professor of Sociology, received yesterday the University's Thomas Jefferson Award for 1963.

The award is presented annually to the UNC faculty member "whose life and work is in the best tradition and spiirt of Thomas Jefferson."

The Robert Earl McConnell Foundation of New York City and Hobe Sound, Fla. gave $10,000 in 1961, with the income to be used for the annual award.

World News In Brief

Khrushy Promises Free Laos Attempt

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev responded to a personal plea from President Kennedy Friday and promised to keep working for an independent and neutral Laos.

The President's message was handed to the premier by U. S. troubleshooter W. Averell Harriman at a three and a half hour meeting in the Kremlin.

A tersely-worded joint statement issued afterward declared both governments "fully support the Geneva agreements on the Laotian question about which there was an exchange of views between them in Vienna and a mutual understanding reached."

The full import of the statement could not be determined immediately, however. It said nothing about whether Moscow would take an active part in trying to stop the fighting in Laos.

Harriman, who also met with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for 2 hours and 40 minutes, declined to discuss his talk with reporters.

'No Meddling'

ATLANTA (UPI)—U. S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy assured Georgia Gov. Carl E. Sanders Friday that the federal government has no desire to meddle in local racial problems.

Sanders said in a statement that he and the attorney general had agreed Georgia has "demonstrated the ability to handle our own affairs in our own ways.

"The attorney general recognizes this as I do and he assured us that as long as Georgia continued to demonstrate the leadership necessary to solve its own problems, we need never expect any problem from the federal government," Sanders said.

Civil War Threat

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops Friday were reported fighting right-wing forces in southern Laos and the neutralists in the northeastern Plain of Jars, threatening this Southeast Asian nation with a full-scale civil war.

Fighting broke out Thursday night and Friday between the Pathet Lao and neutralists at four places in the strategic Plain of Jars.

A defense ministry spokesman reported that the Pathet Lao launched an attack Thursday night against the rightist outpost of Ban Vong Boua La in southern Savannakhet province. He gave no details but stressed it was "an attack — not a skirmish."

It was the first reported involvement of right-wing forces in recent fighting.

Rusk Plans Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced Friday he will visit two leading neutralist powers, Yugoslavia and India, after a plane-hopping tour of U. S. allies in the Middle East.

Rusk and President Kennedy discussed major issues involved a few hours before his scheduled departure by air for Ankara, Turkey, his first stop.

The primary purpose of Rusk's trip is to attend a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) in Karachi, Pakistan, April 30-May 1, but the stop-over to see Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Yugoslav President Tito have taken on added significance in the light of recent developments.

Raid Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A free-lance reporter — photographer in Washington and Cuban exiles in Miami Friday reported a bombing raid Thursday night against Cuban oil refineries on the outskirts of Havana. There was no official confirmation.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was silent and the U. S. State Department expressed skepticism over the claimed attack. The department said Castro's radio would have been "the first voice to shrill the air" if such an attack had occurred.

College Bowl Ends First Season Run

The Junior Class College Bowl was forced to close last Sunday due to lack of time, according to Junior Class Vice-President Woody Harrison.

Present champions are the "Know Nothings" (Walter Dellinger, Henry Mayer, Mickey Simmons and Bob Spearman). They defeated Pi Lambda Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Upsilon fraternities and Ruffin and Joyner dorms, after coming from behind to win their first match.

The "Know Nothings" will be unable to meet the challenge of Zeta Beta Tau, Mangum and Avery dorms.

Harrison said that he hoped that the Bowl will continue to be as successful as it was this year. He expressed a special note of thanks to Dr. John Clayton, moderator for the Bowl, and to Tracy Spencer, Pat Peden, Sherry Rottman, Bob Ross, Chris Fink and Emily Klyce for their help in the program.

NCS Name Is Only Obstacle To Education Bill

RALEIGH — The Higher Education Bill received another setback yesterday when the Senate refused to concur with the House on the House's proposed new name for N. C. State College.

As reported in Thursday's DTH, the bill will now be referred to "conference committee action." Senate President Clarence Stone said yesterday that the committee, composed of members from both houses, will be named in a few days.

Currentiy, the Education Bill has no other major obstacles to be resolved except the name chane controversy.

The Senate last week passed the Higher Education Bill after defeating, 34-12, proposed amendment to rename State College, "North Carolina State University of the University of North Carolina." The Senate's choice of names was "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

The same amendment that was defeated in the Senate was then presented in the House and passed 64-48.

As the Senate had originally proposed the bill, it was then sent back to them to see whether they would agree to the House's amendment. They failed to do so and now a stalemate is predicted when the conference committee meets to resolve the name-change fight.

The conference committee will be composed of five members from the House and five from the Senate. The five members from each house will vote as unit; that is, the House will have one vote and the Senate will have one vote.

Since the two houses will probably send members representing the majority point of view, the bill may again reach an impasse.

Then what?

According to UPI, Rep. Gordon Greenwood of Buncombe took significant action on this very point in the face of loud opposition Thursday. The House and Senate bills were identical when reported out of the higher education committees, so the House acted only on the Senate-passed version.

A News Analysis

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Greenwood, House higher education chairman, moved Thursday that the bill be kept alive for future consideration. The House still cannot reconsider the bill as it is, since a vote has already been taken on it—and against the original name-change provision.

But the name change occupies one phase in a 53-page bill which would set up the machinery for a new statewide system of community colleges and bring junior colleges at Asheville, Charlotte and Wilmington into the state system as four-year schools.

After a lively hassle on the floor, and in the corridor just outside the chamber, Rep. George Uzzell of Rowan explained cooly that Greenwood's motion was not a maneuver to get the upper hand on opponents of the original proposal to rename State College. Uzzell even used an example of what a useful purpose this move would serve in the event a conference committee reaches a stalemate.

He said the original House bill, if re-referred to the higher education committee following Greenwood's motion, could be rewritten and come up again for a vote in the House. He said the committee might merely delete the entire section dealing with universities . . .

Herein may lie the end result of the name-change squabble. State College & Woman's College would remain as they are with no change in name, function or status; while the community college program could be started and three junior colleges could expect state support and four-year status.

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Saturday, April 27, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 145

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

One Great Big Moral

One great big moral remains to be drawn from this past Tuesday's meeting between student, administration and faculty leaders.

It is simply this: Closed meetings make great rumor-mills.

Time and again this has been proved — from the halls of Congress through local School Board meetings and on down to just such a meeting as last Tuesday's.

Already several conflicting reports have come out of the meeting, charging this, that and the other thing. None of us who was not at the meeting can be sure of who is right and who isn't.

Had reporters been present, this would not have happened. We understand Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson is the one who decided the meeting would be closed. Undoubtedly he felt this would facilitate a free exchange of viewpoints, and perhaps it did.

But we — the rest of the campus — are still in the dark about what specifically was said by whom and to whom. We are therefore in the position of having to make judgments on the basis of hearsay evidence.

We bristled when we first learned the meeting would be closed, fearing that what has happened, would happen. But we held our peace, thinking that our protest might serve only to further confuse matters.

Now we know we were wrong in not doing more than asking if our reporters would be allowed to attend the meeting. We will try not to make the same mistake again.

We hope Dean Henderson — and anyone else in the position of having to decide if an important meeting will be open to reporters or not — joins us in this resolve.

A place that preaches democracy must practice it or the lesson is largely lost. And secrecy has little place in a democracy.

Unwanted Phippancy

This paper recently took Representative L. J. Phipps to task for what we felt to be good and just causes. Now Rep. Phipps shows us that he is on occasion able to display good judgment. He voted (unfortunately with the minority) against killing the compromise bill to rename Cow College, "North Carolina State, The University of North Carolina at Raleigh".

This was the name decided on by the Carlyle Commission and university trustees, and previously agreed on by all parties — including the irascible N. C. State Alumni Association.

We admit that it's a cumbersome name, but this fool flap has gone on so long that any agreement looks good now.

Well, as we said, Representative Phipps voted against killing the billl after it had passed the Senate, and we're glad. But if Mr. Phipps did this in an effort to curry favor with the Daily Tar Heel, hoping for future good publicity, he's Phipped his lid.

You see, to our knowledge, he has not withdrawn the name of Representative Kerr from nomination for a seat on the Board of Trustees of the University. Representative Kerr has yet to give any evidence of being able, willing or worthy of holding the post after losing it for failure to attend a board meeting for two successive years.

Representative Kerr also was one of three house members voting against the Higher Education Omnibus Bill, voicing an objection to the community colleges program.

This is hardly the type of enlightened man we need sitting on the Board of Trustees. And Rep. Phipps nominated him for the position because he was an old college buddy.

Man, that's leadership.

Senseless?

The murder of Baltimore postman William L. Moore on an Alabama roadside cannot be explained by protesting that he used bad judgment in carrying his solo crusade into a hotbed of racialism.

To kill a man is bad enough. To kill him for passively carrying out his convictions on human rights is the height of barbarism.

Moore did not use the discretion practiced by the average man. But he was far from being an average man. He was driven mentally and physically to crusade for individual rights as he saw them.

The former mental patient was killed by ignorance. He was killed by hatred. He was killed by fear. He was killed by a combination of factors comprising a far more serious mental illness than the schizophrenia for which he himself once was treated.

A senseless martyrdom? It will remain for history to say what effect Bill Moore's killing will have on the conscience of the South and the country.

"The white man," Moore had written in a letter he planned to deliver to Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, "cannot truly free himself until all men have their rights. Each is dependent upon the other. Do not go down in infamy as one who fought the democracy for all which you have not the power to prevent. Be gracious. Give more than is immediately demanded of you." Deranged? Foolhardy? Maybe Bill Moore was a little of both. But he gave all that he could give in answer to the demands made by his conscience.

—The Charlotte Observer

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tchaikovsky Enthusiasts Can Be Glad

By JOHN MEDLIN

Record review: Tchaikovsky, Smyphony No. 7 in E-Flat major. Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Columbia ML 5749.

Tchaikovsky enthusiasts who are startled by the title of this symphony will be reassured to know that the composer never knew it as such. As recorded by Columbia, the work is a reconstruction by the contemporary Russian composer, Semyon Bogatyryev, from original notes and other sources. Tchaikovsky himself had abandoned work on the symphony, which would have followed his fifth.

As a whole, the symphony has a boisterous, pastoral nature. Its major key sets it apart from all but the little-known third of the other six, "orthodox" symphonies, and occasional phrases and harmonies seem too modern to be true Tchaikovsky. But the symphony also bears the Tchaikovsky trademarks of emotional intensity, crashing climaxes, and soaring lyricism. Closest to the composer in spirit is the lazy second movement, a nostalgic dialogue between woodwinds and strings. This andante movement is set between an exuberant first movement, and a wild, elfin scherzo. The last movement is the weakest, as it seems somewhat disorganized, and even chaotic at the climax. It is saved by a charming miniature march which returns at the finale with full-orchestra fireworks, accompanied by an insistently military snare drum.

Made up as it is from fragmentary notes and scattered sources, the "seventh symphony" cannot justifiably be compared to the other six. Too much of it is Bogatyryev's, and it should be announced more as a work apart, perhaps credited to "Tchaikovsky-Bogatyryev," rather than as an integral part of the Tchaikovsky canon.

Way Of Living

THE PRINCIPLES upon which Carolina student government is based are a way of living. As the creed of University life it stands for the individual assumption of an active policy of honesty and fairness, of gentlemanly conduct. So keenly is this spirit felt that it has become a social as well as personal responsibility. We Carolina students have pledged never to lower our standard of honor, and we have set up from among our number a Student Council to whom we send those who do not respect our self-imposed code of life.

To think and act the truth is the heart of our way of life. The Honor Principle states: A student is on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal. This is a personal, living principle that we strive to live, and its practice is its own reward.

A second self-imposed and self-maintained standard in our University life is the Campus Code. Simply stated it is; A student is on his honor always to conduct himself as a gentleman. Listing no offences, it leaves its interpretation broadly to the student and relies upon Carolina's long-standing traditions to mark the channel.

The Honor System can be, and is, easily perverted in the minds of many people. The idea that reporting an offender is spying and tattling is a relic of childhood, when to an external authority when reporting to a external authority was to "break faith with the gang." Here at Carolina the "authority" is self-imposed. We report to an internal authority, to fellows whom we elect to do our bidding. With this change of circumstances, not to report is to "break faith with the gang" in a larger and more important sense. We accept the fact that we have entered a new life in a self-determining democratic society where we have responsiblities both to ourselves and to our fellow men. TO RETAIN THE FREEDOM WHICH WE NOW KNOW ON THIS CAMPUS, TO HELP OURSELVES AND OUR FELLOWS LEARN AND LIVE HONESTLY, TO MAINTAIN OUR SELF-IMPOSED STANDARDS, WE MUST AT ALL TIMES ACT PROMPTLY TO PREVENT AND CORRECT VIOLATIONS OF THIS TRUST.

—Student Council 1938-1939



Big N. C. Political Question Is Who Next Governor Will Be

By DAN THAYOR

North Carolina politics is oft a strange and unpredictable thing. No wonder, then, that so many people are having so much fun trying to predict who the next governor will be.

One thing seems certain: The youthful brain trust which played such a dominant role in the Terry Sanford campaign—much of it nurtured at the University of North Carolina—will not be quite so successful in helping to pick his successor.

This is based on the premise that Bert Bennett will not be the next man in the mansion despite the fact he is conceded to be a leading Democratic contender at the moment.

Numerous of the state's leading newspapers and others in the political know already have begun to mention the names of likely candidates for the Democratic nomination in 1964. Generally, they are in agreement on such names as Bennett, Dr. I Beverly Lake, Dr. Henry Jordan and Woodrow Jones.

More recently, the name of Judge Dan K. Moore, who sits on the Superior Court bench in Western North Carolina, has come down out of the mountains where the most influential citizenry already have started calling him "governor."

No final judgment about the next Democratic can be made, but some explanation of the men and politics involved may be helpful.

The premise that Bennett will not be the candidate has a broad base. Important among the reasons is his connection with Sanford, a fact which some credit on the asset side of his political balnce sheet.

But tht connection appears from here to be a liability. It must be remembered that Dr. Lake, a latecomer to the 1960 primary who had two strikes against him even before he threw in his hat, came prettty near upsetting the Sanford machine in only several weeks of vigorous campaigning.

And then came the general election, pitting a lawyer from Sanford named Robert Gavin against the Democratic nominee. Many Republicans felt that a tortoise could have run better than their man — but again the Sanford tide was almost turned.

The disenchantment with the Sanford program caused a vigorous "Democrats-for-Gavin" program in the grassroots throughout the state. There is reason to believe that a Sanford man running on a Sanford plan in 1964 would revive the opposition from registered Democrats and probably induce increased energy on the part of the disgruntled party members.

This is particularly true if Rep. Charlie Jonas accepts the GOP nomination for governor in 1964 and faces the Democratic nominee in general election. He could count on all the Republican vote (far more than registration shows) and collect the support of many Democrats who are beginning to wonder whether one-party North Carolina is a pie-in-the-sky after all.

Jonas or any other Republican candidate would have a far better chance at the polls against Bennett than any other Democratic candidate. This is conceded by many leading Democrats — and it may cause a compromise in the nomination.

In fact, some old line party members so dislike Sanford's 1960 campaign manager that they wanted him to run against Sen. Sam J. Ervin in the Tar Heel senatorial race two years ago. If there's any way to get rid of Bennett for good, they concluded, it's to run him against Ervin for the Senate.

Conditions now seem to call for compromise within the Democratic Party if it is to win in 1964. And assuming that the Sanford element prefers compromise to defeat, it is probable that someone besides Bennett will be on the ticket. Who will it be?

Dr. Lake is running strong. He never, of course, will get the Sanford support for the primary—but he may not need it. He would count on the vote he garnered in two primaries in 1960 and would no doubt pick up a little support from those disgruntled with the Sanford program. The conservative Democrats who would vote for Jonas in November anyway would probably throw a lot of votes toward Lake in the primary.

Lake would lose the faithful machine vote (whatever that is), the Negro vote, and the vote of other moderates in the integration dispute. He could expect his own views on that point to pick up some support, however.

His best show would be in the general election, because the Democratic machine vote which could oppose him in the primary would have to support him in November.

Dr. Jordan, as others have noted, would make a poor campaigner in public appearances and on television. The best facts in his favor are his ties with the party organization, his non-association with any particular faction and his proven abilities in organization —a talent displayed in conducting his brother's campaign for the Senate in 1960. But he is not a man whose name is widely known in grassroots circles, and he does not reflect the youthful image which may be important in the next gubernatorial race. Beside Jonas, himself not a young man, Dr. Jordan may look old and tired. This could have a big influence on the voting public.

Although the name of Woodrow Jones is heard often in test-balloon talk, he does not appear to be as serious a contender at this stage as do Bennett, Lake and Jordan. He appeals to much of the conservative element, and his nose is clean of recent North Carolina controversy. But beyond that he doesn't seem to be an important threat.

The man to watch at this stage—and until he denies he is a candidate — is Judge Moore. The west is said to be teeming with ambition to put him on the ballot for governor.

In fact, they say he already could carry the west — and that all it would take to win the support of the east would be a tour through the low-lands where his ability and charm would solidify Democrats for miles around.

Moore, like Jordan and Jones, is unscathed by party fights, and unlike Lake bears no stigma that would mark him before the primary.

It's true that his is not a well-known name except in the west. But his supporters believe this could be quickly overcome. He also has a quality of relative youth which would appeal to the public.

With the governor's race undecided, there is even less assurance about the contest for lieutenant governor. There seems to be little impressive timber in the legislature although that is where the No. 2 man will probably come from.

The smart thing for the GOP to do is to back the strongest contender on the Democratic side—for if that happens the Democrats are sure to kill him before he gets out of committee.

* * *

Anger and jealousy can no more bear to lose sight of their objects than love. —George Eliot

Muslim Preached Same Thing Byrd Has Been Saying

By FRED SEELY

By now, everyone has been thoroughly saturated with Malcolm X and the Muslims.

Thanks to the Carolina Forum, we recently have had an opportunity to see this outfit first-hand, and, as is the wont of Carolina students, we have attempted to hash it out through the various media available.

Malcolm, or X, or whatever he is called, proved to be a suave, educated gentleman highly skilled in evasive speaking.

He spoke long and eloquently of the Nation of Islam and its black prophet, the Honorable Elijah Muhammed, a venerable seer.

But, unlike the departure of William F. Buckley and Norman Thomas, Carolina was left in a state of bewilderment at Malcolm5s exodus. An attempt was made to apply the Carolina Syllogism to him (Speaker A is controversial; we should raise hell about controversial speakers: therefore, we should raise hell about Speaker A).

It failed.

Nobody knew exactly what to think except Clyde Wilson, and nobody understands him, so a great void existed.

The conservatives came to the lecture expecting a fight, and left amazed. Why, that black man had said just about what ol' Harry Byrd has been saying for years! Of course, this black supremacy bit. . . .

Along came the liberals. The man they heard speak was black and, as all men are created equal, they figured on a pleasant evening with a good fight with the conservatives later. But what's this? Black and white not equal? Heresy!

And then came the NAACP, which has enough trouble these days trying to find a place to picket without stumbling over the Student Peace Union. The Muslims pose a definite threat to the integrationists, as Elijah's *stand* grows stronger with every setback to civil rights legislation.

"The government must remove (the conditions imposed by segregation) or such groups as this will continue to flourish," comments Dr. Martin Luther King, the NAACP Oracle.

The future of the Muslims?

It's difficult to say. If people remember Marcus Garvey and the Liberian fiasco, if people remember the Temple of Nobel Drew Ali, if people realize the absurdity of some of the Muslim arguments, then they will fail.

But to the Negro laborer who earns $30.60 a week working for the county and tries to support a family on that salary, the lure of a black Paradise is as strong as a siren's song.

So, hopefully, the Muslims will fade out for a while. Everyone has had a great time wondering what to think of them, and now, perhaps, the Carolina students can seek new horizons.

Au revoir, Malcolm X.

(Chester Bowles, ambassador-designate to India, will speak at Memorial Hall on Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. The liberals will be there to cheer, the conservatives will be there to jeer and everyone will return to his own little pigeonhole. Welcome to Carolina, Chester. Have fun.)

Nations Fleeced

The Soviet Union fleeced its East European satellites of more than $6 billion between 1955 and 1961 through unfair price discrimination.

West European countries in that period paid less for imports from Russia and received more for their exports to it than did the Soviet bloc countries.

Instead of giving $6 billion in aid to the satellites in those six years, as it had claimed, the Soviet Union actually took $5 billion from them, mostly through price-rigging.

Pogo
By
Kelly



Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be received in writing at the Daily Tar Heel office by 4 p.m. Items received after that time will not appear until the next day's paper. Lost and Found items will be run only on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

TODAY

GM presents a lawn concert with the Migrants, the Duke Ambassadors, and the UNC Men's Glee Club — 2-5. Combo parties sponsored by GM will be held at GM, Y-Court and the parking lots at Ackland, Steele, and the Planetarium — 9-1.

International Night — International buffet supper and entertainment sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 6 p.m. Church of St. Thomas More.

SPORTS

Track — Virginia.
Freshman Track — Virginia.
Lacrosse — Washington.

MOVIES

Free Flick — The Buccaneer with Yul Brynner, 6:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.
Rialto, Durham — Seven Capital Sins.
Carolina — Diamond Head.
Varsity — Love Is a Ball.

LOST

Tan Case between Venable and Bingham. Carolyn Ausbun, 968-9189.
Ladies Zippo cigarette lighter behind the library. Joan Tate, 942-2304.

FUTURE

Rules Committee of Student Legislature — 4 p.m., Monday in the Woodhouse Room of GM. A proposed change in SL by-laws will be discussed.
YM-YWCA Catholic Orphanage Committee will leave for Raleigh from Y-Court 2 p.m., Sunday.
Delta Delta sorority is sponsoring a Spaghetti Supper Monday, April 29, at the Tri Delt House 210 Pittsboro St. Serving at 5:30 and 6:30. Tickets are $1.
Westminister Fellowship — Sunday, worship at 5:30, dinner at 6. Rabbi Joseph Levine will speak on "Why I am Not a Christian" at 6:45, Presbyterian Center.
Wesley Foundation — Sunday, 4:30 p.m., Wesley House.
WAA Swimming Meet Intramurals —Monday, April 29, Woollen Gym.
Hillel Foundation and YMCA will sponsor an address by Rabbi Joseph Asher, Tuesday, April 30, 8:30 p.m., Howell Hall.
United States Information Agency will hold interviews Tuesday, April 30. Group meetings at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall. Broadcasting interviews in RTVMP at 12.
U. S. Army Medical Corps interviews — 2 p.m., April 29, 208 Gardner.
Chemistry Seminar Series — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, 30 Venable Hall.
The performance of Iain Hamilton which was to have taken place April 28 in the GM Lounge has been cancelled.
Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m., Monday, April 29, 265 Phillips Hall M. Bertaud will speak on some results concerning orthogonal regression in a plane.
Bean Bird Flocking — 7 p.m. Monday, Goody Shop.
WAA Awards Picnic — May 6. Tickets for 50 cents from dorm representatives.

Peace Corps Exam Given In Durham

UNC students available for summer training programs for Peace Corps service in 44 countries may take the Saturday, April 27, placement test at 8:30 a.m., in the Durham Post Office Building.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver reminded students that there are 4,000 new opportunities in the Peace Corps, with training slated to begin in June, July and August. In order to process questionnaires and place candidates in these projects, the Peace Corps should have questionnaires and test results as soon as possible.

Applicants who have not already submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps must bring one to the test site. Questionnaires are available from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer, Miss Anne Queen, in the Y Building.

OLD BOOK NEWS

During the next week, we expect to bring down a flock of lively books for the treasure-hunter. Just bought in, these are a collection of recent books, mostly non-fiction, and mostly in top-notch condition.

You'll find them on the 97c shelf, and the under-five-dollar shelf, and we think you'll like them.

The Feature Case, starting Monday, will be filled with North Carolina Booklets, which, in case you don't know, are filled with historical and geneological material. So if you have an aunt who is given to ancestor worship, she'll thank you for telling her that now is the time and all that.

Come treasure-hunting, won't you?

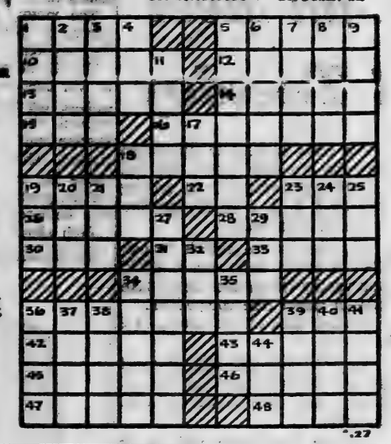
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. —— Twain, author
5. Father: Brit. colloq.
10. Maxim
12. Conscious
13. Shut
14. Rabbit fur
15. Egyptian weight
16. Conspicuous
18. Piece of paper
19. Walk through a stream
22. Close to
23. Tree of olive family
26. Egresses
29. Steps over a fence
30. Plead
31. Exclamation
33. Cameo stone
34. Any cow: colloq.
36. Room separator
39. Small report
42. Have half —— ——, or inclined
43. Tree-filled picnic area
45. Long shaft weapon
46. Certain tanker
47. Arabian chieftain
48. Diamond fragments

DOWN
1. Ted ——, amateur hour emcee
2. Wheel spindle
3. Tumult
4. Hippocrates' birthplace
5. Crude bed
6. Expect
7. —— recorder
8. Land of the Shamrock
9. Sign: "For ——"
11. Net-like material
17. Candlenut tree fiber
18. Place
19. Spider's trap
20. Hewing tool
21. Excavate
22. Hebrew letter
24. Fuzzy
25. Be-witch
27. Shiver with fear
28. Plaything
32. Malt beverage
34. Chop finely
35. Therefore
37. Doll
37. Caliph
38. Climbing plant
39. Game played from horseback
40. Across
41. Saucy
44. Josh: sl.





Yesterday's Answer

USIA Recruiter Here Tuesday

A representative of the United States Information Agency will be on campus Tuesday, April 30, to discuss Foreign Service careers and general employment opportunities with the U.S.I.A. and to publicize the Career Foreign Service examination to be given next September.

Two group meetings will be held for interested students at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in 208 Gardner Hall. Students in broadcasting will meet in the RTVMP department at 12.

Positions open in the U.S.I.A. are for public affairs officers, cultural affairs officers, information officers, writers, editors, broadcasters, telecasters, librarians, motion picture specialists and educational exchange officers.

Also on Tuesday Major Arnold E. Tyndall of the U. S. Army Medical Corps will speak to students to publicize the direct appointment program for all areas of the Army Medical Corps.

There will be two group meetings at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 208 Gardner Hall.

Positions are open at all degree levels for science majors, many liberal arts majors, business administration majors, and majors in social work, public health and sanitary engineering.

Individual job interviews will be held on Wednesday, May 1, by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc. and on Thursday, May 2, by Ditto, Inc., a subsidary of Bell & Howell Co., and by the Boy Scouts of America.

Student Gets Probation For Book Thefts

"I'm sorry about the books but I needed them in my studies."

Garrett Weaver, 20, a student at North Carolina College in Durham, told this to Recorder's Court Judge William S. Stewart after receiving 12 months probation for illegally removing books from Chapel Hill and University libraries last week.

In answer to his plea of nolo contendere, the court said it gave a light penalty because of this being his first offense and because of the character witnesses of two ministers.

Most of the items Weaver was charged with taking were returned, according to Detective Howard R. Pendergraph.

These included $70 worth of books and a $30 raincoat from the University Library and $54 worth of books from the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Another man, Dean Harris, 20, of Baltimore, Md., received 6 months on the roads for larceny.

Harris was charged with theft of a portable radio and a gun. He also admitted ransacking six cars near Spencer Dorm Sunday, according to Detective Pendergraph. He stole nothing from the cars, however.

Florida Legislator Blasts College For 'Un-Americanism'

By FRED SEELY

Florida state senator Charley E. Johns has denounced the University of South Florida on charges of softtoward communism, anti-Christian attitudes and use of obscene literature.

The senator, former acting governor and now chairman of a committee set up to review accusations against the University of South Florida, urged the state legislature to "clean up a bad situation." Assisted by Mark Hawes of St. Petersburg, attorney for the committee, Johns blasted USF president John S. Allen in a two-hour-long harangue.

Two cases of softness toward communism were cited. Allen was accused of inviting Dr. Jerome Davis to speak at the campus, though Allen knew he was accused of being a member of 76 Communist front organizations. In addition, Allen was charged with describing Dr. Davis "falsely" in a news release, saying that he was a doctor of divinity from Yale University, a post he had not held for several years.

Hawes said that Allen had hired Dr. D. F. Fleming to teach courses in political science, American government and American foreign relations. He added that the committee was disturbed because Fleming was the author of a book which blamed the United States for World Wars I and II and the cold war.

Pressure upon Allen at the time caused him to withdraw the invitations to Dr. Davis and Dr. Fleming.

Hawes claimed that it was shown conclusively that a large number of teachers at USF "questioned the validity of orthodox religions."

Students were told that to interpret the Bible literally was "unsophisticated, superstitious and . . . unreasonable in the light of new facts."

CORRECTION

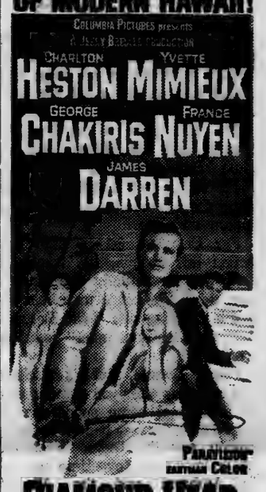
Lee Ferrell and the Trojans will be playing at Y Court tonight instead of at the Kings Arms as announced in an earlier ad on Thursday. The Trojans will play from 9-1 as part of the GM Spring Jubilee.



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FARRINGTON MILL ROAD. BY owner. Large rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, utility room. 2 acre lot. Call 942-1262 (weekdays after 5 p.m.)
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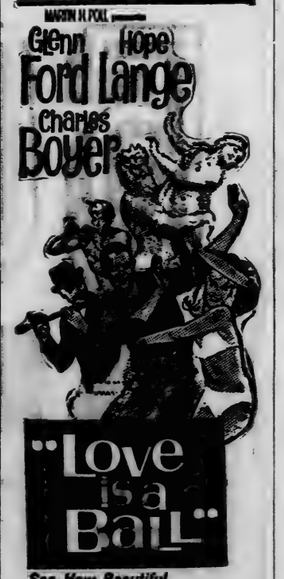
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Flash: front seat safety belts now come factory-installed on every car—another advance from Studebaker.

Studebaker Corporation

Ken Boykin's Clutch Hit Drops Maryland, 3-1

Bill Haywood Gains 4th Win In Tense 12-Inning Struggle

By JOHN MONTAGUE

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — Pinch-hitter Ken Boykin drilled a two-run single to center in the twelfth inning here yesterday to give North Carolina a tense and thrilling 3-1 victory over Maryland.

The Tar Heels, with Bill Haywood pitching brilliantly in relief of Bill Dannemann, went 1-1 with the Terps from the seventh inning on before Boykin delivered his game-winning shot. The hit, which came with the bases filled, scored Dick Prindle and Buddy Tilden and handed a third defeat to Jack Lund.

UNC, down 0-1, scored its first run in the seventh when third-baseman Tom Wright hit a sinking liner which right-fielder Bo Johnson misjcdged into a triple. Wright scored when Maryland's Bob Smith booted Bill Taylor's chopper to third.

Maryland took its only lead of the ball game with an unearned run in the fifth. With Dannemann on the mound for UNC, the Terps' Tom Moss hit a sharp bounder to Jim Speight. But the shortstop could not find the handle, and it went for a two-base error.

Dick Brueckner then singled to center with Moss stopping at third. But Dannemann's wild pitch to G. R. Harmeyer produced the run anyway, Moss scoring easily.

Haywood relieved young Dannemann to start the sixth and pitched seven innings of two-hit shutout ball. His only problem was in the 11th when Charlie Hannigan singled and stole second. But the ace right-hander struck out Johnson to end the inning.

Coach Walt Rabb plans to start Spence Willard today against Virginia as the Tar Heels go after ACC win number four. They have lost three in the conference.

OH BOY! BOYKIN!

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Prindle 2b	3	1	2	0
Tilden rf	5	1	1	0
Speight ss	5	0	0	0
Hull cf	4	0	0	0
Black cf	1	0	0	0
e-Boykin	1	0	1	2
Willard lf	0	0	0	0
Brown 1b	4	0	0	0
c-Gallagher	0	0	0	0
d-Fleming	0	0	0	0
Reagan 1b	1	0	0	0
Wright 3b	4	1	2	0
Taylor lf-cf	5	0	0	0
Isgett c	5	0	0	0
Dannemann p	1	0	0	0
a-Kruer	1	0	0	0
Haywood p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	3	6	2

MARYLAND	AB	R	H	RBI
Brueckner 2b	5	0	3	0
Harmeyer lf	5	0	1	0
Hannigan cf	5	0	1	0
Zeigler 1b	3	0	0	0
Smith 3b	4	0	0	0
Johnson rf	4	0	1	0
Atkinson ss	4	0	0	0
Moss c	5	1	0	0
Klvac p	3	0	0	0
b-Watkins	1	0	0	0
Lund p	0	0	0	0
f-Marter	1	0	0	0
TOALS	40	1	6	0

a—Flied out for Dannemann in 6th.
b—Struckout for Klvac in 10th.
c—Walked for Brown in 11th.
d—Ran for Gallagher in 11th.
e—Singled for Black in 12th.
f—Struckout for Lun in 12th.

UNC	000	000	100	002—3
MARYLAND	000	010	000	000—1

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dannemann	5	4	1	0	3	2
Haywood	7	2	0	0	0	9
Klvac	10	4	1	0	4	12
Lund	2	2	2	0	2	1

W—HAYWOOD (4-3)
L—LUND (1-3)

CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

THE SIX NATIONS tribes of the Iroquois Indian Federation first started it even before Columbus landed at San Salvador in 1492. Pontiac used it as a training measure for war in upper New York State and lower Ontario until about 1840. Then, some French settlers — Cartier, de Frontenac, de Champlain and their boys — sailed down the St. Lawrence and called it "Baggataway".

It has been talked of as the national summer sport of Canada, the oldest organized competitive sport in America and "the fastest game on two feet." And it comes to the University of North Carolina this Spring of 1963 asking to be recognized as a varsity sport.

This is lacrosse, and, now having seen it and having become enthralled by it, I must ask that its request be fulfilled.

When 75 guys report out the first day, this is interest. When you go 2-2 (so far) with both losses coming in overtime, this is a successful season. There seems to be nothing left in the way of lacrosse. But there is.

Conrad J. Steele Jr. is the name of the man who deserves the most credit for the resurgence of this game on the campus. His physical appearance is somewhat of a cross between Clark Kent and Dennis the Menace and he looks like he could do eight 50-mile hikes in one day and still come up playing handball.

But he'd rather coach lacrosse than go on a hike. And it isn't because he knows more about one than about the other, either. In fact, he knows nothing about lacrosse. At least he didn't when he first volunteered to coach these kids who had played the game most of their walking lives. But he took it on as a challenge and now he loves it.

To Play It, You Must Love It

"I WAS TREMENDOUSLY pleased at the interest shown this season," Connie Steele says. "Out of about 75 who first turned out, 35 are still around, playing not for varsity, glory, not for letters, but for their own personal satisfaction and love of the game."

This is fine and good. And, if you've ever seen lacrosse, you know the guy is giving it to you straight. Because nobody in his right mind would play this game unless he loved it — I mean really, really loved it. Sometimes it looks like football. Sometimes it looks like hockey. But all the time it looks like a street fight, and I'm glad all I have to do is watch it.

Steele's record (2-2) is nothing to drink to, but, in light of the circumstances, it is a successful one.

You say one of the wins was against a freshman team, and I, along with Connie Steele, say bull. In the first place, a good deal of UNC's starters are freshmen. They play along with upperclassmen and even grad students. But the Duke team that came over here labeled supposedly as a "freshman" group also had upperclassmen in it.

"It is my understanding the Duke team we played had some upperclassmen. I have seen both Duke teams (its supposed "varsity" and "freshman" teams) and the one we played is the better of the two. It is my impression that the Duke "varsity" does not want to play us."

This is Connie Steele again. And the "varsity" he refers to is the same team that was smashed by touring Amherst 14-4. UNC lost to Amherst in overtime, 10-7.

Is this a mark in the favor of varsity status? I think so.

Cup Might Have Been Ours

THE CARMICHAEL CUP is awarded each year to the ACC school most proficient in all varsity games. Its points are distributed each season in each sport on an 8-7-6 basis according to a school's spot in the final standings.

UNC finished third last year behind Duke and Maryland — with 67 1/2 points to Maryland's 72. A lacrosse team with a varsity label would have automatically (since there are currently only three ACC lacrosse teams, Duke and Maryland included) given us five points and the Carmichael Cup.

Is this a mark in the favor of varsity status? I think so.

Connie Steele, perhaps with a gun at his back, perhaps not, says he's gotten everything from the athletic department he's ever asked for. He says he's had even more support than he's needed. He says Chuck Erickson and Walt Rabb have gone out of their way to help the boys — AS A CLUB.

Fine. But what about varsity status? As mentioned above, there are still some problems.

A varsity sport means increased schedules. It means away games. It means more equipment. It means more maintenance of this equipment. It means a freshman coach. In short, it means more money.

This is a problem I can and do talk about easily. It is a problem Connie Steele can, but does not, talk about easily. And we can talk about it easily because we do not have to face it.

The men who do have to face it — Chuck Erickson and Vernon Crook — are watching and waiting. If their pocketbooks can allow it, it will be. If their pocketbooks say no, we will have to wait some more. I hope we won't have to wait.

* * *

TODAY AT 3 on Navy Field the lacrosse club plays Washington and Lee in a final home appearance this season. Any and all support is wanted, needed and appreciated. It is also deserved. And while you're down there, keep an eye out for number 69. His name is Jeff Parker, and he is a good one.

Carolina Sports Today

Baseball—Virginia (away)
Tennis—Clemson (away)
Track—VIRGINIA (HOME)
Lacrosse—WASHINGTON AND LEE (HOME)
Tennis (freshmen)—Furman (away)
Track (freshmen)—VIRGINIA (HOME)

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Fabulous savings on the country's most wanted classic sportswear including many of Milton's own Madras and Batik imports.

Entire stock straight, box pleat and kilt skirts, including imported madras and Batik, dacron/cotton poplin solids—$12.95 now $8.99; $16.95 to $11.99 and $18.95 to $13.99.

Large group shirts, formerly to 10.95 including Batik and Madras, button-downs and choir boys, at below cost 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.

Featherweight spring hopsack wool solids, basic shirtdress in rich burgundy, camel, British blue—cut from $19.95 to $12.99.

Imported batik shirtdresses cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

Imported India Madras dresses cut from $16.95 to $14.99 and $14.95 to $12.99.

Many other oh so tempting buys.

LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Rod And Gun Meet Here Next Tuesday

The Seventh Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet will be held April 30, at UNC in connection with Big Four Sports Day.

Target rifle, archery, bait casting, and trap shooting will test the skills of students from Carolina, Duke, State, and Wake Forest.

Since its inception in 1957 N. C. State has held part or all of the championships four times. State won in 1958 and 1960. State and UNC tied in 1958 and in 1960, and UNC won in 1959. Wake Forest won in 1961.

The meet is held in connection with the Big Four Sports Day, but is scored separately. Team scoring will be 5, 3, 2, 1 for the top four places in each event.

All students are eligible to participate except members of ROTC and varsity teams who cannot take part in target rifle competition.

Starting time for all events is 2 p.m.

Trap shooting will take place at the American Legion hut, but all other events will be on the UNC campus.

Archery competition will be on the Navy field archery range. Each archer will shoot 12 arrows from 20, 30, and 40 yards with a possible score of 324 points.

Bait casting (skish) will be at the outdoor pool behind Woollen Gym. Entries will cast twice at each of five loops in the pool to complete one round. The highest possible score for four rounds is 200 points.

Target rifle competition will be at the AFROTC rifle range by Emerson Field. Each contestant will shoot 10 shots prone and 10 shots standing from 50 feet.

An entry fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the cost of the ammunition. Special safety rules will be enforced by the Marine and Air Force Sargeants in charge.

* * *

Though the Intramural softball season is far from over, 17 of the 34 berths in the Fraternity Blue and Dormitory divisions' playoffs have already been claimed.

Chi Psi, DKE, Phi Delt, SAE, ATO, Sigma Nu, Phi Gam, Kappa Sig, Delta Sig, and Lambda Chi Alpha have all clinched at least second place positions in their respective leagues.

Track Team, Lacrosse Club Are At Home

North Carolina's track and lacrosse teams hold the home fort this Jubilee weekend as all other UNC teams are on the road for away contests.

The cindermen of coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton host Virginia this afternoon on Fetzer Field while just about 100 yards away the lacrosse team faces Washington and Lee.

For Carolina, 3-1 in dual meet action this season, the track contest will be actually the third in four days. The cindermen beat both South Carolina and Wake Forest in a "triangular dual meet" just Wednesday.

Coach Connie Steele's stickmen are out after after win number three in their final home appearance today. The team has beaten Randolph Macon and the Duke "freshmen" while losing two overtime matches to Amherst and the Virginia "frosh."

Spectacular SHIRT SALE



3 BIG DAYS OF FANTASTIC DRESS SHIRT BARGAINS

Solid Color Dress Shirts in the new spring weight Pima Oxford with soft Roll Button-down collars and finely tailored single needle construction. These fine shirts come in white, blue, olive and maize and are available in sizes from 14 through 17.
STRIPES . . . in all the popular colors and widths and tastefully tapered to insure you a perfect fit every time. And again these are available in all sizes.
TAB COLLARS . . . in beautiful pastels & whites designed to please the most discriminating dresser. Sizes from 14 through 17.
A REAL $$$ SAVER AT OUR SPECIAL SALE

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the Hub
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Chapel Hill

USC Wins Six Games

Netters Fry Chickens Alive

COLUMBIA, S. C.—North Carolina captured its second shutout in a row and seventh of the year by crushing a helpless South Carolina tennis team, 9-0, here yesterday.

The victory extended Carolina's record to 14-1 over-all and 4-0 in the conference.

The Gamecock netters managed to win only six games altogether, despite the fact that UNC played without the services of Charlie Shaffer and Keith Stoneman in the singles. Shaffer was held out because he couldn't find any tape for his groin injury, and Stoneman was bothered by his back.

Both should return to action today when the Tar Heels meet Clemson on the Tiger Courts. Clemson is expected to offer UNC its toughest ACC match.

SINGLES SUMMARY

George Sokol (UNC) def. Tom Mann, 6-0, 6-0. Ted Hoehn (UNC) def. Bill Cowan, 6-0, 6-0. Bitsy Harrison (UNC) def. Lamar Hamilton, 6-0, 6-0. O. H. Parrish (UNC) def. A. C. Shull, 6-0, 6-0. Pete Meyers (UNC) def. Mary Osteen, 6-1, 6-0. Stan Cocke (UNC) def. Larry Klien, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES SUMMARY

Shaffer and Parrish (UNC) def. Shull and Klein, 6-0, 610. Sokol and Myers (UNC) def. Cowan and Osteen, 6-0, 6-0.



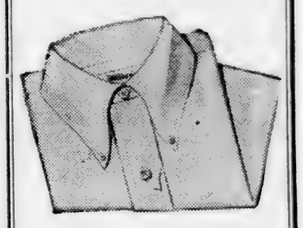
Our Easy Fitting Navy Blazer

Comfort, ease of fit, relaxed lines—reasons this traditional blazer is always in evidence among better dressed gentlemen. Our 3-button model in orlon wool for the correct look and light touch. $39.50

Varsity Men's Wear
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Unheard of buys on our famous shirts in the wake of rising prices. Buy several while our stock are complete. These savings are irreplaceable!

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DESERT KHAN

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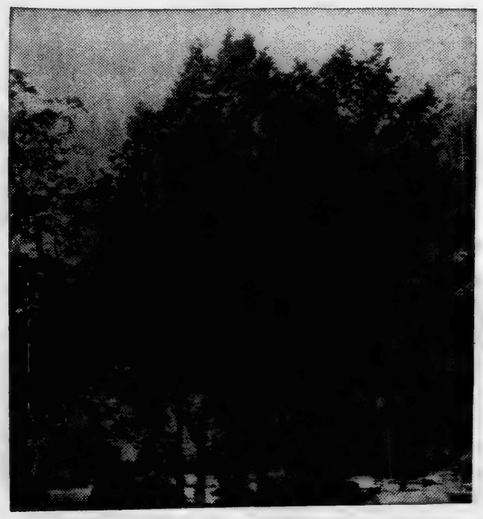
brushed leather, sand and loden green color, (genuine plantation crepe soles).

$13.95

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KEMP SHAKES THE MONEY TREE





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KEMP'S

Ambassador Chester Bowles, who speaks tomorrow, is a man with a strange career. Read article on Editorial Page.

Library
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146

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

The Carolina tennis team had it rough yesterday—it lost one match to Clemson. Read the story on the Sports Page.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Former Grid Star Talks On Physics

Dr. Edward George Bilpuch, a member of the renowned 1949 UNC football team, will speak Wednesday, May 1 at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall. His topic is not going to be on football or the Athletic Program as one might expect, but physics.

Since he was graduated from Carolina in 1956 with a Ph.D. in physics, his time has been devoted mainly to research in the field of physics. He joined the faculty at Duke University and is now serving as Assistant Director of the Duke Nuclear Structure Laboratory and Assistant Professor of Physics.

Dr. Bilpuch is a native of Connelsville, Pa., and he attended Germantownship High School in McClellentown, Pa. Following his graduation from there he served in the U. S. Navy as a radar technician. He then entered the University on an athletic scholarship and played football throughout the "Justice Era" at Carolina.

In 1951 he obtained a B.S. Degree from UNC and the fall of that year was among the first group of Morehead Scholars. The scholarships were given then for graduate and professional study, but they were later changed and are now given to entering freshmen.

In his junior year, 1949, as a member of the Tarheel football team, he played defensive end. He played along side other stars as Art Weiner and Ken Powell. Another member of the team that year that many people remember was Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice.

The Tarheels that year finished with a 7-3 record and earned a trip to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. They were defeated by Rice, 27-13.

"We thought we were ready for that game but I guess we weren't," Bilpuch recalls.

Although most of his time is devoted to his physics research he still finds time to enjoy the football and basketball games.

"I still have a high interest in sports, especially in the Big Four," he says.

Since he has gone into the scientific field he has written many articles for physics journals and has become very well known in scientific circles. He is listed in the American Men of Science and is a member of the American Physical Society.

In his lecture here he will discuss several experiments which have been conducted at Duke in the past three or four years.

J. Slaughter Named Chief Cheerleader

Jim Slaughter, a sophomore from Kannapolis, has been selected as head cheerleader for the coming school year.

Slaughter, a member of the Chi Psi Lodge, is an English major. He was selected Thursday night during a joint meeting of the Carolina Athletic Association and the cheerleaders.

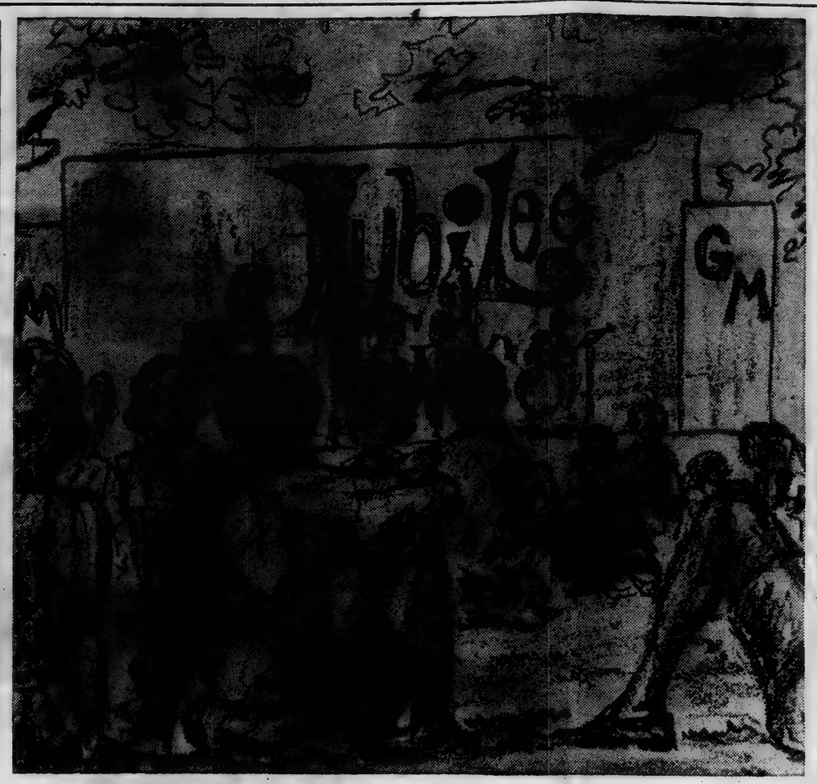
"Hannis Latham raised school spirit 100 per cent, and I hope that I can do as well," commented Slaughter.

"We need two more girls and one boy for the squad," he added. "Tryouts will be the first week in May and there will be notices in the DTH and on WCHL concerning the exact time and place."

Folks Singin'...



THE MIGRANTS, Carolina's own folksinging group, are the center of attraction during a session on the GM lawn yesterday afternoon. —Photo by Les Howell



AN AFTERNOON LAWN concert by the Chad Mitchell Trio will highlight today's activities as Graham Memorial's "Salute to Spring" Jubilee weekend comes to a close.

The trio, which will perform at 2:30 p.m. on the lawn in front of GM, is said to be "a highly musical group that combines the finest folksong of the past with pungent musical comments on the world today."

A special carillon concert at the Bell Tower by Jack Hill will be featured, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Sunday Cinema will include two showings of "Two Women," with Academy Award Winning performances by Sophia Loren. Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight in Carroll Hall.

—Sketch by Chip Barnard

Chester Bowles Here Monday For Speech

Chester Bowles, U. S. Ambassador-Designate to India, will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The lecture is being sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

President Kennedy recently appointed Bowles as Ambassador to India to replace John Kenneth Gailbraith, who is returning to Harvard to teach. Bowles held the position under the Truman Administration in 1951-53. Since 1961 he has been serving as the President's Special Adviser on African, Asian and Latin-American affairs.

In announcing the appointment, President Kennedy said of Bowles: "No American has a deeper understanding of India and Asia. A decade ago he was a pioneer in creating bonds of understanding between India and the United Statse. . . . He has been a devoted, articulate, energetic public servant at home and abroad for over 20 years and he has served this administration with particular effectiveness in our relations with less-developed countries."

Bowles has been a controversitl figure throughout his 20 years of public service as a diplomat and politician.

At the age of 40 Bowles retired from the advertising firm of Benton and Bowles as a millionaire to enter public life. He served as National Price Administratior during the World War II. In 1949 he was elected Governor of the State of Connecticut, and served in that position until he was appointed as Ambassador to India by President Truman in 1951.

As an Ambassador to India, he was widely considered to be a success. The Ambassador and his wife sent their children to the Indian public schools and often took trips into the outlying provinces on horseback. Bowles is still considered to be the most popular Ambassador among the Indian people, according to reliable sources. The New York Times said of his tour of duty as Ambassador that, "the former Governor tackled it with the informality and enthusiasm of a Peace Corps volunteer."

In 1959 Bowles was elected to Congress in his home state of Connecticut. He terminated his legislative career, however, to work for the election of John F. Kennedy to the presidency. In 1960 he was considered to be a top contender for the appointment as Secretary of State by Kennedy. Instead he was appointed to the No. 2 post as Under-Secretary of State.

Shortly after the Cuban invasion he was moved to his present post as Special Adviser to the President. At the time it was said that Bowles was shifted because of "differences over the abortive Cuban invasion and because Mr. Bowles was considered a better 'idea' man than administrator."

Bowles will assume his new duties on July 15 of this year. His new assignment is considered to be an increase in his responsibilities, and not an attempt to shunt him aside.

During his trip to the area, Bowles will also speak at State College in Raleigh.

One Of Three Found Guilty Of Violations By Council

One student was found guilty and two others innocent of Honor Code violations in cases tried by the Men's Council Thursday night.

In the first case, a senior was charged with lying to a dorm advisor and a university official concerning the whereabouts of a girl. The student pled guilty to the circumstances involved but innocent to any Honor Code violation. He was found guilty of the second charge and placed on definite probation for one full academic semester. He can still graduate, a spokesman for the council reported.

In the second case, a student pleaded innocent to a charge of cheating. He was allegedly seen glancing repeatedly at the papers of two students, but was never seen writing anything down afterwards. The Council found the student innocent, as no objective proof was available.

A student charged with failure to turn in another student for an Honor Code violation pleaded not guilty to the charge and was found innocent.

The student allegedly did not report to the Council the identity of a student at another school who had checked into a motel and then refused to pay.

NSA To Sue Alabama In Attempt To Gain Entry For 2 Negroes

By COLLEGIATE PRESS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA — The United States National Student Association has announced that it will undertake an action without precedent in the 15-year history of the association — a law suit against the State of Alabama.

NSA National Affairs Vice-President Timothy Manring of Washington State University, said that NSA will bring the suit in an attempt to secure the admission of two Negro students to the University of Alabama.

The applications of the two students, Marvin Carroll and David McGlathery, were denied by the university earlier this year when they attempted to enroll for courses at the university's extension in Huntsville.

Both of the students are employed as scientists by the federal government. Carroll works at the Redstone Arsenal and McGlathery is connected with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. They both wished to take courses connected with their work. Manring charged that their admissions were turned down "on insignificant technicalities." The university asserted that the applications were incomplete.

Manring said that NSA had been assured of a grant from the Field foundation to cover the expenses of the lawsuit. Charles Morgan, a white lawyer from Birmingham, will be retained by NSA to conduct the suit. NSA hopes that the students can be admitted for the summer session this year.

NSA has taken many positions in regard to student rights and equal rights for students in the South in the past, but this will be the organization's first venture into legal action to defend the rights of individual students.

NSA, an organization of some 400 college and university student governments, establishes its policies by vote of delegates from each member school at an annual convention. The officers of the group are then charged with carrying out those policies during the year. Manring said that, although the undertaking of legal action in the defense of the rights of two students was unprecedented in the history of NSA, the action was "clearly in line with the policy of the association."

Manring added that "The officers of the association weighed the case carefully before deciding to become involved. Before taking such a step, we wanted to make sure that the case was clearly in line with the policy of the association and that there were some unique points that could be made through the association's involvement. The case is clearly in line with the association's policy regarding equal educational opportunity for all regardless of race, religion, or creed, and with the association's interest in the desegregation of public educational institutions."

Manring asserted that the legal action would demonstrate to the nation the deep interest that American students have in such cases. He added, "NSA was deeply concerned over the events at the University of Mississippi last fall. We think that the case at the Huntsville extension will help avoid a recurrence of violence when the University of Alabama's main campus at Tuscaloosa is integrated this fall. Because of the clear interests of the federal government, the background, abilities and interests of the two individuals involved make this case one with some unique points. We think it is important to make clear the interest that Amreican students have in such cases."

The University of Alabama is under federal court order to admit Negro students when they apply. The university administration avoided a showdown earlier this year by closing down admissions before the applications of Negroes could be processed. It is expected that the school will have to admit a few Negroes in the fall, and many officials have expressed fear of "another Ole Miss." The state government is pledged to maintain segregation in the state—the last in the union without a single integrated public classroom.

World News In Brief

Moscow Gives Giant Welcome To Castro

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro headed for Moscow by train Saturday night for a bear hug greeting by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and one of the most enthusiastic welcomes Russia has ever given a visiting foreign leader.

The Soviet capital already was gaily bedecked with flags and slogans for the forthcoming May Day celebrations, and Castro's mammoth Red Square welcome was expected to eclipse those given to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, President Tito and Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tze-tung.

The bearded Cuban flew into Murmanks early Saturday on a flight from Cuba in a Soviet TU-114 transport. He received a "viva Fidel" welcome from waiting dignitaries and a long distance call from Khrushchev who told him: "The whole Soviet people are waiting for you. I am looking forward to seeing you in Moscow tomorrow."

Cuban Was Prowler

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of four Marine officers thrown out of the corps for involvement in the slaying of a Cuban spy at Guantanamo said Saturday the Castro agent was discovered prowling around a restricted powder magazine.

Details of the incident were given newsmen Saturday by former Lt. William A. Szili who said the only thing he did wrong was get caught helping Capt. Arthur J. Jackson dispose of the body.

News stories Friday said Jackson shot the suspected agent, Ruben Lopez, in self-defense.

The Defense Department has declined comment on the shooting incident of October, 1961, and its aftermath that saw Jackson, Szili and two other officers forced out of the Marine Corps.

But Szili, a 31-year-old Pennsylvanian, told newsmen he probably would decide again, as he and Jackson did, to dispose of the slain Cuban's body without making any report.

Khrush 'In Power'

MOSCOW (UPI)—U. S. troubleshooter Averell Harriman said Saturday he found Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev still firmly in power and apparently willing to help cool off the crisis in Laos.

He said the Soviet leader, during their three and a half hour conference Friday, gave no hint he is thinking of retirement.

He said he and Khrushchev discussed "almost every subject" of joint concern to Russia and the United States, but concentrated on Laos.

The U. S. Undersecretary of State said he straightened Khrushchev out on some false impressions of American intentions in Laos.

Gun To Be Tested

GADSDEN, Ala. (UPI)—Police Saturday awaited the outcome of a ballistics test that apparently will determine whether Floyd L. Simpson will be charged in connection with the slaying of a crusading Baltimore postman.

Simpson, 40-year-old father of six children, was picked up Thursday for questioning and held ever since on suspicion. Authorities have 72 hours in which to bring specific charges.

The suspect operates a grocery store-filling station in nearby Collbran.

A rifle belonging to Simpson has been sent to the FBI laboratories in Washington to determine whether it is the weapon used to kill William L. Moore.

Moore, who was hiking to Jackson, Miss., to present a segregation protest letter to Gov. Ross Barnett, was found slain Tuesday night alongside U. S. Route 11 around 13 miles northeast of here.

Police have been tight-lipped about their investigation, but have made clear that should the ballistic tests clear Simpson, they will be without a solid lead in the case.

Student Work In Second Collection

By FRED SEELY

"We're in a cycle of good writing at UNC, and we have tried to take advantage of it by this book."

These were the comments of Jessie Rehder, editor of the second volume of "The Young Writer at Chapel Hill," an anthology of writing by students at Carolina. Miss Rehder, author of "Remembrance Way," teaches English at UNC.

The volume, to go on sale this week, contains the work of seven students, including such familiar names as John Medlin, Dudley Carroll and Kent Dixon. Other contributors are Sylvia Burroughs, Mike Albright, Jack Neal, and William R. Bynum.

"Dr. Holman, then head of the English Department, suggested that we do this last year, and it was financed through by the School of Arts and Sciences with the help of Dean Carlyle Sitterson," said Miss Rehder. "It received such a good welcome that Chancellor Aycock arranged for it to be published again."

"Frances Gray Patton, Betty Smith and Howard Webber helped me in the selection of stories, and Bill McQueen aided me in the editing," she added.

"If this number is as successful as the one last year, we will definitely make it an annual affair."

The book will be on sale at the Intimate, the Booketeria and the Bull's Head Bookshop by midweek. The price is fifty cents.

Rabbi Speaks

Rabbi Joseph Asher of Temple Emmanuel, Greensboro, will speak on "The Role of the Jews in the Time of Jesus," Tuesday, April 30, in Howell Hall Auditorium.

The speech is under the sponsorship of the Hillel Foundation and the University YMCA.

Rabbi Asher will be visiting Chapel Hill April 30 and May 1 by special arrangement with the Jewish Chautauqua Society of America, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

He will speak to the faculty at the Faculty Club Wednesday, May 1 at 1 p.m.

Scientists Here Deep In Space Research

By MAT FRIEDMAN

UNC scientists are working far into the night these days on research that may help in the "race for space" or aid in the nation's defense.

Their work is not concerned with practical applications—it is pure research—but one day it might help engineers to produce a material that will withstand extreme temperatures, shock or vibration, or will repel the deadly radiation of outer space and help us land a man on the moon.

The research could go on for years with no material gains. In any event, the work being done here will add to the knowledge of science, and all concerned are delighted with the opportunities it presents.

The program, called the Interdisciplinary Materials Laboratory Program is being underwritten by the Advanced Research Projects Agency of the Department of Defense. It involves at least 15 faculty members of the departments of chemistry and physics.

UNC is the only southeastern university taking part in the multi-million dollar grant. It began here in 1961 with a $1.5 million award for the period 1961-66 and involves eleven other American universities.

"It's the biggest single research program ever undertaken here," says Dr. Crockford of the chemistry department. "It has proven valuable to us in pressing forward with valuable laboratory work and in improving our potential to produce better scientists for the future."

Since 1961, over $100,000 worth of equipment has been added to the two departments to aid in the quest for answers to such things as the speed of electronics in matter, properties of thin ferromagnetic films and the effects of light waves on matter.

Many of the scientists have built their own apparatus, such as a thermometer capable of measuring temperature to within a 10,000th of a degree, and a "positron annhilation" device which measures the speed and angles of gamma rays produced when a positron (a positive electron) and an electron collide.

Transistor Discovery

The projects are many and complicated and no one knows where it all may lead, but research like this led to the discovery of the transistor and the rocket nose cone. The scientists are almost completely on their own, and all had some experience in their present research before the ARPA grant. Very little "new" is being done because of the program, but there is a lot more of it and new and better equipment to work with.

They are personally interested only in the theoretical aspects of their problems and, whatever the results, everyone agrees that the project will have done much to improve the teaching facilities here. Better research and better graduate students are expected to result.

Heading the project here are Prof. Horace D. Crockford, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, and Kenan Professor Everett D. Palmatier, Chairman of the Department of Physics. It is impossible to describe all the research being done, but a summary of some of it follows.

Electrode Process

Dr. Charles N. Reilly, of the Chemistry Department, is studying electrode precesses and gas chromatography. He hopes to get more energy in small packages with the use of hydrogen and oxygen electrodes.

Dr. S. Y. Tyree, inorganic chemist, is studying new inorganic substances. He hopes his work will help in testing the theories of chemical bonding.

Dr. A. T. Stewart of the physics department is studying positron annihilation. This work may help find the speed of electrons in matter. He has built most of the complicated equipment in his laboratory.

Research assistant Charles Childs is studying radiation detection in silver chloride. It involves radiation caused by hydrogen cosmic rays from outer space.

Dr. E. N. Mitchell also in physics, has found that small spots of nickel and iron placed on a microscope slide show some unusual magnetic properties. His work may help to build better electronic computers.

Dr. O. K. Rice is studying "critical temperature" of liquids; that is, the temperature at which two insoluble liquids become soluble. He has built his own thermometer, accurate to 1/10,000 of a degree.

Dr. J. W. Straley in physics is doing research on the effects of light waves on different materials. ARPA funds have provided him with an infrared ray producing machine.

There are many other projects and no one knows what they may mean for the future, but all great scientific achievements began like this, in the laboratory. The work being done here may produce something vital in the 1960's or may not bring anything for 50 years. No one knows.

The Daily Tar Heel

70 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Sunday, April 28, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 146

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Segregated Breakfast

The comments from the student body are in and the dust has cleared, and now this paper would like to comment on some of the opinions that have been voiced on the action of the SPU in picketing the College Cafe.

First. We vigorously reject the palpable perversions of truth and logic expounded by Dr. W. C. George, Wade Wellman and all the others who would profess to see only science and not morality as the issue. The pompous, ineffectual rantings of Wade Wellman tell us nothing of the true magnitude of the problem, and say only that morality is no fit basis for rational judgment.

Tripe.

Others tell us that the College Cafe has a perfectly legal right to remain segregated if it wishes. We don't deny this.

The issue involved here is that some of our students are not allowed to eat in this establishment. If the College Cafe wants student customers, then let them serve all students.

We are a student body almost 10,000 strong, and should be willing to defend any member of our group. We are not blacks and whites, we're a family of students, and the abrogation of the rights of one of us is an attack on all of us.

Is our current fight for student rights only with the administration and only for the rights of some students? If it is we are all frauds and hypocrites, unaware of the meaning or need for rights.

The College Cafe is only a small instance of what is the largest social revolution in our short history. Nowhere before has a whole race emerged and demanded their just rights in less than a decade.

This revolution threatens to erupt in another unhappy battle in some part of our nation every day. We can afford no more Little Rocks, Oxfords, Albanys, Montgomerys or Birminghams. They are too costly to our vitality and dignity as a nation. Neither can we hide our heads and hope that the problem will go away. It won't.

Someone must do something. The SPU has. They are only following the dictates of their conscience and doing what they feel they must. If this is bad, then nothing is good.

We subscribe to their actions and embrace their cause. We urge our fellow students and townspeople to do likewise.

A Commendation



We commend the Tanner Awards selections committee for choosing the above four instructors for their excellence in teaching undergraduates.

Left to right they are Raymond Dawson, William McKnight, Ernest Mackie and William Geer.

All four well represent that rare type of instructor who makes learning an enjoyable experience.

2% 'Idiot Factor'

Sad to say, some people aren't enjoying Jubilee because too many students are over-enjoying themselves.

We're informed three dump-truck loads of debris greeted the grounds-keepers when they arrived on campus Saturday morning.

And we know for a fact that several aspiring fools went out of their way Friday night to be obnoxious during the Four Preps concert.

This is no way to thank those who've worked so hard to make Jubilee a success. And it's definitely not the way to make sure Jubilee becomes an annual feature at Carolina.

Most of the 4,000 students who attended Friday night's festivities conducted themselves in exemplary fashion, although many of them contributed to the mounds of trash left behind. Perhaps the fault lies partially in that trash cans weren't staked out prominently and people weren't invited to use them.

The trash-tossers, though, concern us less than the hecklers who were present. Apparently the two percent "idiot factor" found in almost any group turned out in force.

Next time they do, and one of them is sitting nearby, let's let him know we don't appreciate his noise.

Damn fools usually respond well to a healthy dose of social pressure.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Bowles: Man Who Deals In Ideas

By JIM CLOTFELTER

The conservative oracle **National Review** has made a standing quip of the line, repeated week after week, "Where is Chester Bowles?"

In August, 1962, he answered the question himself with a top-level State Department recommendation for a "tougher-minded" foreign aid program — in some ways the spiritual father of the Clay report.

Earlier this month President Kennedy answered the question again — by announcing Bowles would be sent as Ambassador to India.

In a more practical vein, the question will be answered again Monday night when Bowles speaks here in Carroll Hall, on American foreign policy.

* * *

Mr. Bowles is a New Dealer in a New Frontier government — he deals in ideas within a political community which is so non-doctrinaire as to be devoid of ideals, where manner, poise and "sophistication" have come to be the cardinal virtues. With these new values Bowles is out of step, and thus his turbulent and controversial recent career: from Kennedy's foreign policy advisor in 1960, to chief author of the 1960 Democratic platform, to under-secretary of state, — then the State department shakeup which sent Bowles into limbo as presidential advisor on underdeveloped nations. The president and Mr. Bowles had disagreed on the Bay of Pigs invasion — and, as James Reston pointed out, Bowles made the mistake of "being right", which no President can allow.

* * *

What Bowles could (but probably won't) say about foreign affairs—and particularly about foreign aid —could be of great importance. He has studied the economics and politics of foreign aid more closely than any other major political figure — and, if his past writings are any indication, this study has led him to a position very different from the Clay Committee and several leading members of the Kennedy administration.

What does Mr. Bowles think of the overall theme of the Clay report — that there is too much aid, being given to too many countries? In the past he has called for increased economic aid (particularly in agricultural and light industrial areas), particularly to the major underdeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America; he has recommended a reduction in the large expenditures in such countries as South Korea, and a separation of the military and economic aid budgets.

Does Mr. Bowles agree with the Clay report that economic aid should not go to government-owned industries competing with private enterprise? Probably not. (A major example of this is the present U. S. hesitation as to whether to construct a steel plant for the Indian government. Present ambassador Galbraith has asked that the aid be granted. What does Mr. Bowles say?)

What of aid to nations, like India and Indonesia, which have failed to support the United States in the UN and which receive Soviet aid? From Mr. Bowles' past writings it would appear he favors continued aid to these countries.

* * *

The ambassador may address himself to a broader scope than foreign aid, or even foreign policy. In **American Politics in A Revolutionary World** he called for a "new majority" in American politics—a "new consensus" similar to those which emerged around Jefferson in 1800, Lincoln in 1860 and Roosevelt in 1932. To the leaders of America's "fourth consensus", Bowles says, "It is OUR revolution for self-determination, for human dignity and for expanding economic opportunities which is alive and marching in Burma, India, Africa and Latin America . . ." He sees this consensus as necessarily cutting across party lines — but centering upon a strong President, the only man who can span the barriers of confusing communication and multiplicity of interests, and gain a public consensus on policy formulation.

Whatever he addresses himself to within the scope of foreign affairs, Mr. Bowles will do it honestly and forthrightly.He has a States foreign policy is not a bland, negative reaction to Soviet initiatives — in which, instead, the American people, in a "new consensus," support a foreign policy which will make possible for the under-developed nations the freedom we now enjoy, and make possible for ourselves the retention of that freedom.

"First Let's Get Him Out Of That Black Box"



How To Eliminate The Yack: Put It On Subscription Sale

This article was written at the request of the editors. Proponents of the opposite point of view—that the YACK should be put on a purely subscription basis—are invited to state their case in subsequent articles.

By LOUIS LEGUM
Outgoing Yack Editor

Just think. If we can only put the nasty old Yackety Yack on a subscription basis, then everything will turn out happily ever after. The Yack will be happy because it will begin to thrive in the intoxicating air of the free enterprise system. The Student Legislature will be even happier because it can put to constructive use the $30,000-plus new being siphoned off by the greedy Yack. And the Student Body will be the happiest of all because they will be the recipients of this $30,000 shower of benefits that the Legislature will so graciously bestow upon them.

Gee, doesn't it all sound wonderful? Maybe free cigars will be thrown in for good measure.

Now that we've had our little fun for the day, it might be instructive to take a look at some of the facts that concern a subscription yearbook, something that many of our erstwhile campus politicos have neglected to do.

1. At the moment the Yackety Yack is already over 40 per sent self-supporting. It has been able to accomplish this through selling advertising and organization space, an amount totalling close to $20,000.

Each students pays along with his tuition a specific sum designated as a student fee. This fee, among other things, pays for his right to attend athletic events, to attend most of the entertainment on campus, to receive a Daily Tar Heel every morning, and to receive a Yackety Yack.

3. The Yack, like any other student organization, gets the money it needs from the Student Legislature. The Legislature's money is derived from the student fees. If the Yack were to attempt to become wholly self-supporting by selling books to the students, then this $30,000 appropriation should be deducted from the fees and and hence out of the hands of the Legislature. In other words, students ought not to be required to pay all over again for something they've already paid for, merely to keep the Legislature happy.

4. Why pick just on the Yack to make it self-supporting. Many students don't exactly relish the idea of having a DTH crammed down their throats every morning. Why not sell that for a nickel a copy? Just as many students don't care to stagger down to Kenan Stadium five Saturdays o fall sadistically to watch our legions do their perennial bit as cannon fodder. Why not require the students body to buy tickets at their own discretion? The same argument holds true for our campus entertainment.

5. On the basis of the appropriation from the Legislature, it costs each student now about $3.50 for a Yack. Considering that Carolina's yearbook is one of the largest and one of the best college annuals in the nation, this is an extraordinarily small price to pay.

6. If the Yack were to go on a subscription basis, the cost to the student would of necessity be higher. With no assurance of any level of student support, the price would have to be increased to insure that there was a yearbook at all. In addition, a subscription Yack would be prone to seek a profit (heh, heh), both for its staff and as a reserve fund. This is another cost that must be figured.

The psychology of subscribing to a yearbook should also be considered. It is sometimes very difficult to hand out $5 in September for something you won't see until May. The money unfortunately would be blown by many students on a weekend date or drunk (take your choice). These same students seven months later would be knocking their heads against the wall for not signing up for a Yack.

8. Quite obviously under this system fewer books would be bought, which means less money for the Yack to work with, which means higher prices the next year or a book of inferior quality, which would mean the following year even steeper prices and an awful Yack, since who wants to shell out maybe $8.00 for a yearbook that isn't worth a damn.

9. A subscription yearbook would necessitate a staggering increase in the Yack staff. Who is going to want to keep books and make receipts out for 5,000-10,000 students? And what would happen if the Legislature recommended that the Yack allow thes poor students to pay on an installment plan? Maybe the Diner's Club could even join the act.

In short, the idea of a subscription Yack is not the brightest brainstorm currently circulating around campus. Possibly, despite everything, it could be done. If so, the Legislature ought to figure out a way, since they seem to be about the only ones interested in the matter anyway.

Bad Record Of Young Drivers

Young drivers in 1962 had the worst performance record of any age group, according to a report by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

The report has been compiled annually since 1931, except during the war years, from information provided by state motor vehicle departments.

A spokseman pointed out that drivers under 25 years of age comprise only about 15 per cent of all licensed drivers in the United States. Yet, he said, these young people are involved in nearly 29 per cent of all fatal accidents. In 1961, this age group participated in 27.3 per cent of all highway deaths.

The report shows that young men and women in this age group also were involved in a great number of non-fatal highway mishaps. In 1962, they were implicated in 27.3 per cent of all non-fatal traffic accidents as against 23.3 per cent in 1961.

On the brighter side, the best relative improveemnt in 1962 was made by drivers 65 and over. This group was involved in only 6 per cent of all fatal accidents compared with 7.2 per cent the previous year.

The largest age group—including drivers from 25 through 64—also improved its performance record in 1962.

Pogo
By
Walt
Kelly



Martian Human Finds Earth Strange Home

Book Review: Stranger in A Strange Land, By Robert A. Heinlein. Avlon in paperback, and Doubleday.

By DAVID LOBDELL

"Once upon a time there was a Martian by the name of Michael Valentine Smith." The first human expedition to Mars was organized on the assumption that Man's greatest enemy was other men — and if the expedition was to succeed its members would have to get along together far better than people generally do. So four married couples with about twenty-four or twenty-five combined skills were chosen. The expedition arrived safely only to meet a mysterious silent doom. World War III comes on earth and 20 years later a 20 man ship operating on Lylle drive arrives — They found Mars to be inhabited by a highly civilized and very alien race and they found one survivor of the previous expedition a male, who had been born shortly before the end of the two year Journey.

Thus closes the introductory chapter to Robert A. Heinlein's **Stranger in A Strange Land**, the most remarkable and well-thought-out book of any category that I have read in many years.

Stranger in a Strange Land is a vigorous, alert, and flowing book.

From M. V. Smith's halting learning of the English language through his seeing of the first female of his species to the end many chapters further on the book is a well thought out as a chess game, as sweet as a stolen kiss, and as vigorous as a 20 year old french canadian logger.

The most remarkable character I have ever met is the Old Philosopher, Jubal Hershald, who takes on the U. S. Government and wins, and who from the time he enters holds forth on religion, sex, politics, civic duty, human rights, and morality. His speeches are beautiful and well thought out. And his views should find a great deal of support here at UNC.

Students Discuss Idiot Characters

By NANCY VON LAZAR

"The father's an idiot," says a University student, and a fellow student not only agrees with him, but suggests the name of another "idiot."

The students are members of a UNC course in creative writing. They are studying the short story and are discussing characters in author E. M. Forster's story, "The Celestial Omnibus."

Forster's story is included in a new short story anthology edited by Jessie Rehder, UNC Assistant Professor of English and teacher of creative writing courses. Her book is entitled "The Story At Work." It has just been published by the Odyssey Press, Inc., of New York.

Miss Rehder's book is not just a collection of short stories thrown together for the reader's enjoyment. Her book is unique — it goes one step further. Following each of the 26 stories by 26 top authors are comments on the story's theme, its characters, the use of time or place, and other techniques of the story. These comments are contributed either by Miss Rehder or by students in her class on the short story.

The comments "are meant only to stir up the reader's own responses and provide a trigger for spontaneous discussion," says Prof. Rehder in the foreword to the book. The comments give just enough of a hint about the story's meaning to aid the reader in analyzing what the story says.

REVIEWS PAGE

'Birds' Swoop Down With Terror, Gore

By HENRY ALDRIDGE

"The Birds" Produced by Alfred Hitchcock, color by Technicolor. Starring Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy and Suzanne Pleshette.

Have you ever thought what might happen if the birds decided to attack the human race? Have you ever imagined what it would be like to be assailed some dark and gloomy evening by a raging flock of crows, picked to death, have your eyes plucked and be left bleeding in an alley? If you haven't, better see Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller, "The Birds."

It all starts innocently enough when heroine Tippi Hedren, Hitchcock's latest blonde discovery, takes a pair of love birds to a boy friend who is spending the weekend at a small fishing village on the coast. While out in a boat, a sea gull swoops down and slashes her head. She and her boy friend, Rod Taylor, think nothing of it. But that night, a gull runs into the front door of the school teacher's house. The next afternoon, a swarm of gulls attacks a school birthday party.

Still no one is alarmed except boy friend's mother, played by Jessica Tandy. Next morning she drives over to visit a neighboring farmer. One of the hands says he is in the house. She goes in and — you guessed it— there he is all bloody, eyes missing, lying on the floor quite dead. A gull is smashed ominously against the window pane.

Next day, while Miss Hedren is visiting the school house, she notices crows sitting on the telephone poles and the jungle gym. The children are evacuated quietly, but as they start to run the crows attack, and it is only luck that all the children escape. Later the school teacher, Suzanne Pleshette, is found gouged to death just a few steps from her front door.

After gulls make a wave attack on the town, the inhabitants evacuate, leaving Miss Hedren, her boy friend, his mother, and his little sister boarded up in their house awaiting the next onslaught. It comes at night.

Gulls and crows together batter at the house. Windows are broken but quickly boarded up. The flimsy kitchen door is riddled with peck marks and almost gives way. The lights go out, and the attack subsides. All is quiet.

But Miss Hedren hears a rustling of wings somewhere in the house. It is coming from the upstairs bedroom. Everyone else is asleep, and she takes a flashlight and goes up. Slowly she opens the door and shines the beam into the darkened room. There is a hole in the roof and there, perched on everything, are the crows. They — but Alfred wouldn't want me to tell the rest.

Based on a short story by Daphne Du Maurier, "The Birds" is traditional Hitchcock. But this one pulls all the stops. Hitchcock builds the suspense to unbearable heights, and then releases it with unimaginable horror.

The stars do a creditable job, especially newcomer Tippi Hedren, but the birds themselves are the real stars of this film. How they were trained, I don't know, but they perform amazingly— viciously pecking at innocent victims, or sitting menacingly on telephone poles. Many of the scenes were accomplished by superimposing shots of the attacking birds on the strugglings of their victims. For this feat alone, camera craftsmanship should be given special praise. As for what goes on between bird attacks, it's not too interesting. The whole thing is really for the birds anyway.

And, Oh yes. Now that you have all the doors locked, better stuff the chimney too. They can get in that way, too, you know.

CONVENTION SPEAKER

Dr. Roy L. Lindahl, head of the Department of Pedodontics in the University School of Dentistry will address the Tuesday afternoon session of the annual convention of the North Carolina Dental Society in Pinehurst May 7. The convention begins May 5 and continues through May 8. Dr. Lindahl will speak on the potentials of dental treatment for children.

Diamondhead: Not Out Of The Rough

By LOUIS LEGUM

"Diamond Head" (playing at the Carolina through Monday) is an incredibly bad movie to end all bad movies. It must have taken real talent to produce such a rhinestone clinker, but then the novel of the same name by Peter Gilman gave things a head start from which Charlton Heston and his Cinemascope Grimace never could quite recover. After this pineapple opera makes the rounds of the second-run popcorn palaces, the Hawaii tourist business will never be the same.

Perhaps a more apt title would be "One Man's Freud." Writer Marguerite Roberts (women always seem to be messing something up) and director Guy Green have ingeniously combined to create one of Hollywood's pet sexo-dramas that is as effective as some of those wooden surfboards. The other accomplices to the crime include the cast of Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris, France Nuyen, and James Darren, not to mention Elizabeth Allen and Aline MacMahon, who's been around long enough to know better.

Take Virile Charlton for instance. He's the authoritarian ruler of a displaced Tara located on one of those Technicolor islands that make up dear ole' Hawaii. To hear him grind his teeth, he's the coolest thing out since somebody thought up cherry ice. By the way, his name's "King" Howland. Pretty clever, isn't it? But then you have to remember this is a pretty clever picture.

Our pal King's trouble is that he's got a sister (Yvette) whose pants are a little hotter than they ought to be, especially when it comes to playing beddie-bye with a cute, brown-skinned Hawaiian boy (Darren). See, it's like this. The Howland family is one of those White Anglo-Saxon Protestant going concerns that's been going a little longer than it should be. King's got a lot of Pride in his family, too. After all, what else can you expect from such breathtakingly, Anglo-Saxon patriarchs? People with colored skins are all right in their place, of course (heh, heh, sound familiar?), but it just won't do to have them clashing with the virgin-white sheets in Little Sis's cradle.

But Little Sister has other ideas about who's going to sleep whom. She just can't understand why Big Brother can knock up one of those demure brown young things (France Nuyen) and not let her try the same game. Turnabout's fair play, isn't it, or is it?

Just about the time you're through eating your candy bar, Heston accidentally slips a knife into poor Darren, which doesn't exactly bring joy into the heart of Yvette. Well, you can't get every thing the way you want it.

Don't ask us how, but Darren's older brother (Chakiris) manages to come to Yvette's rescue give-or-take a few tears fists and stroking hands and they go through the happily-ever-after routine enhanced by the timely crescendo of about thirty thousand violins Even that meanie Charlton sees the light because by this time he's tired too of playing nursemaid to the precarious dialogue, salary or no salary. And for those avid integrationalists in the audience for good measure, he magnanimously agrees not to chuck his illegitimate boy into the Pacific. As Heston so profoundly puts it, "the kid's half-a-Howland, isn't he?"

Well, we'll go along with that. The producers will need the little devil for their sequel, "Son of Hula."

IFC To Drop 'Affiliate' Category

By RON TUTHILL

An amendment to the Inter-Fraternity Council by-laws doing away with house "affiliates" was proposed at an IFC meeting Monday night.

IFC President Charlie Battle said that it had become a practice among some fraternities to make pledges and actives who had not made their average "affiliates," thereby giving them full access to the house and its functions.

"This amendment will require everyone affiliated with a fraternity in any way to have a C average," said Battle.

The fraternities will vote on the amendment before the next IFC meeting, at which their representatives will vote.

Has Russian Folksinger

'Cherry O' A Realistic Play

By JOHN DOYLE

The brand-new smell of varnish and the hum of buzz saws assailed me as I entered the Workshop, curious to find out more about "The Cherry Orchard," the upcoming production (May 8-12) of the Carolina Playmakers.

I stepped carefully over odd-shaped flats still sticky with paint, dodged a pile of wood shavings and came upon five workers busily putting a wall-paper design on a cloth stretched over a wooden frame.

"Hello," I said. "Understand you're doing one of Anton Chekov's plays this time."

"That's right," answered a girl dusting off a column soon to become brown. "Its the first Chekov play to be done on the UNC campus, ever."

"What kind of play is it?"

"Without giving away the plot," said scene designer Tommy Rezzuto, "I'd say it was a realistic play. By that I mean it has real rooms and a real garden with a full-fledged 18th century gazebo—"

"You mean these splotches on the flats make a wall?" jested a fellow workman, moving his stencil over a clean section of cloth.

Intrigued by the mention of a gazebo, I asked: "Just what period is the play set in?"

"Well, it's a social drama concerning the decadence of the upper classes of Russia around the turn of the century. Many critics consider "The Cherry Orchard" Chekov's masterpiece."

"It's a challenger," interjected the column duster. "It's so different from anything we've done before."

Reginald Spalding, stage manager, handed me a list of names in the cast, including Edna Clark as Ranevskaya, Ed Grady as Gayeft, Janice Moore as Anya, and Fred Lubs as Lopakin.

"Really there are no throw-away parts," said an actress in overalls opening another can of brown. "That's why it's so difficult. It's a combination of forces rather than individuals. I don't know whether our director, Russell Graves, would agree," she smiled, "but rehearsals don't seem to be tiring at all it's so interesting."

"Watch that brush!" yelped costume designer Larry Randolph, graduate assistant in the D. A. department, who had just come in fondling a handsome suit of clothes, 1900-style.

"How's this?" he asked.

"Looks fine to me," said Graham Pollock, busily helping Ranny Umberger transport a tremendous spotlight through the sawdust.

"Don't think it'll clash with your lighting lined up for act three, do you?"

"As long as it fits!" someone joked again.

"Say, when is the play?" I managed to interrupt.

"It's May 8 through the 12th, at the Playmakers' Theater, of course. Curtain time is 8:30 each evening with a matinee Sunday, the 12th, 2:30 in the afternoon."

"Hey! Is this for the Tar Heel?" asked the jester.

"Yes . . ." I answered cautiously.

"Well, be sure and tell 'em it has four acts and a Russian folksinger" he exclaimed with glee.

"I will," I said.

PLAYMAKER TICKETS

Reserved seat tickets for the Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Cherry Orchard" will be available to season ticket holders beginning tomorrow at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernathy Hall, or at Ledbetter-Pickard.

"The Cherry Orchard" will be presented in the Playmakers Theater May 8-12.

Additional tickets are available at $2. Phone 968-4468 for reservations.

Use the Classifieds. They work around the clock for you.

Writer Says Power Is In Unconscious

"The powerhouse of all creative writing" rests in the unconscious, according to best-seller novelist Richard McKenna, who addressed the annual luncheon of the UNC Woman's Club here Friday.

McKenna, the author of "The Sand Pebbles," has a name for this unconscious which he calls "the little man in the sub-basement." He attributed his success as a writer to the recognition of this "little man."

"Learning creative writing is a process of training the unconscious," said McKenna, who said that the intellect is not enough in writing. He added that "lived experience" is essential — experience which is found in the unconscious.

"My theory of the moment is that the little man must learn how to change himself from a private to a public dreamer," said McKenna. He said that "the professionally written story may be a kind of collective and public dream."

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1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.

3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhound from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what else to tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.

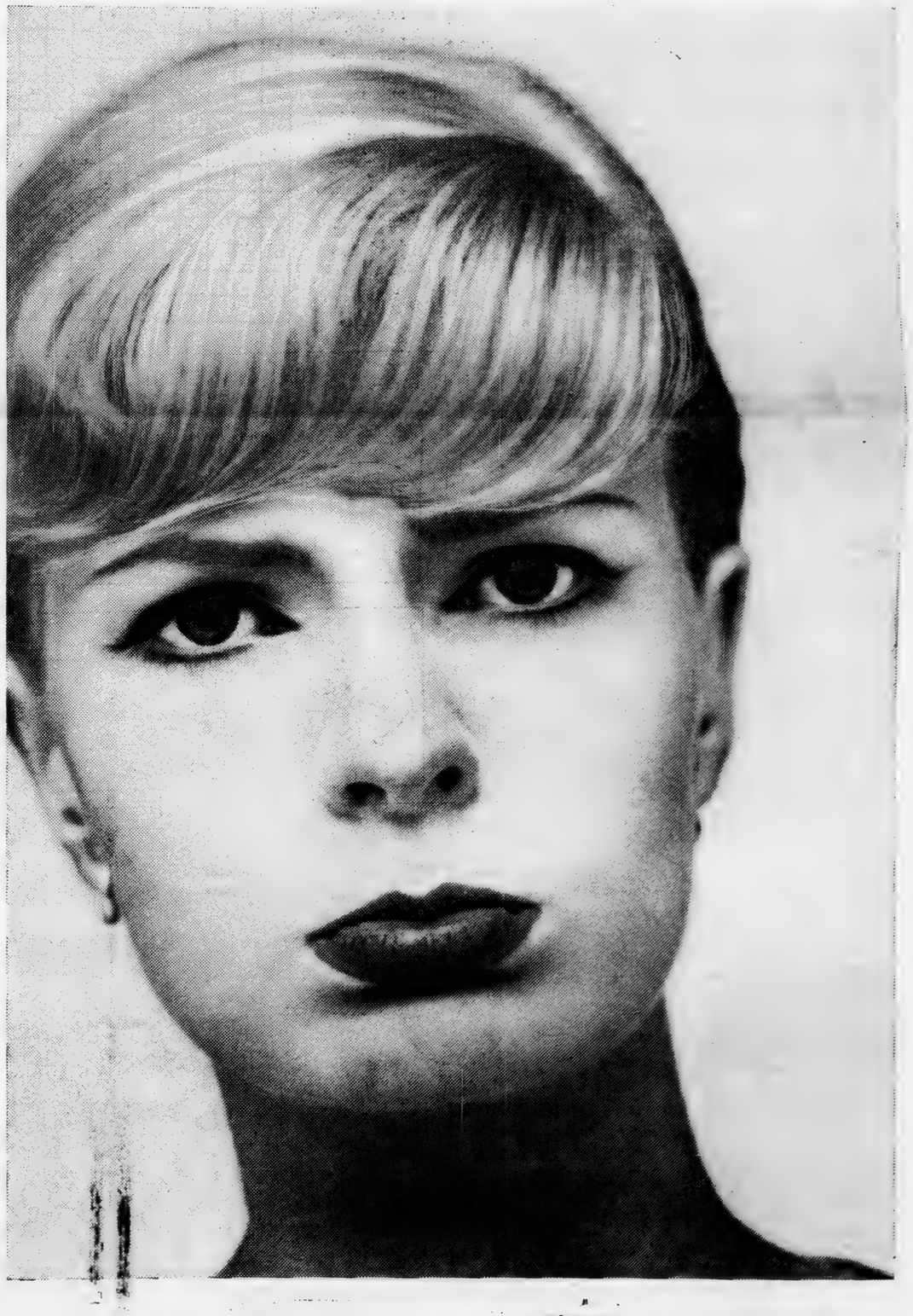
5. A letter to the *employment manager!* Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable — an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Say, could you set something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States ©1963
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N.Y.
See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.



Q: Dear Answer Lady: My boyfriend rubs me the wrong way. Please help me!

A: Dear Irritated Frosh.

Yours may be an emotional problem. I don't think so.

I feel you're suffering from simple "Whisker Rub." Most girls have come up against this same trouble.

My advice: Go to the bookstore and buy him a REMINGTON® 25. (Use any excuse for the gift. A birthday, Groundhog Day or the eve of Bacon's Rebellion.) You'll be surprised how much closer you two will be. You see, Dear Irritated, the REMINGTON 25 is a powerful shaver. Powerful enough to shave closer... faster... smoother. Sports a man-size shaver head. It has roller combs, too. They roll skin down, comb whiskers up. Push them in the path of six rows of diamond-honed cutters. (And other jazz like that.)

You may wonder how the Answer Lady knows so much about shavers? Well, you see, my dear, I am really a man. I live on fraternity row. I use a REMINGTON shaver myself. Maybe you should give up this guy. I'll call you Saturday.





HOT CORVETTE—Chuck Fazio leans over the engine of his supercharged '63 Corvette Sting Ray to check a few last minute adjustments before going out for a spin. The car, the first and only of its kind to date, accelerates from 0 to 60 in 4.5 seconds.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Fazio's Corvette Is More Than Fast

By WARREN OGDEN

Chapel Hill, like many other college towns, has an enduring affection for machines built for speed. Among the legions of vehicles which fall into this category, the Chevrolet Corvette ranks with the best. "And the fastest by far in the ranks of the Tsar . . ." belongs to Chuck Fazio, a sophomore from Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

Chuck's Sting Ray looks very much like any other '63 Corvette, with the only obvious alterations —a set of Lake plugs and a small chrome warning, "Supercharged by Latham." The only other warnings are that it has a midnight-blue soft top, and an unusually high whine coming from under the low-slung hood.

When you open the door and slip into the seat, the glow is like that of pink champagne. As the ignition is turned to "on," there is a pause as the electric fuel pump ticks off its duty. The engine starts with polite growl of a well-leashed panther. The next noticeable sound is the high-pitched whine of the supercharger.

As the car starts from a stop, your body tenses as you realize what incredible power must be under the accelerator. When the clutch pops and the tack jumps, all the gauges peel over with fantastic rapidity, your neck snaps back, and the merry race has begun.

The car accelerates through the gears with the smooth lurch so typically Corvette and the next thing you know you're going 120 miles-per-hour and the telephone poles look like a picket fence.

Chuck's car was the first, and is the only one to date, with a Latham supercharger. The engine cranks out an estimated 440 true horsepower, compared to 340 for a stock model. It accelerates 0-60 in 4.5 seconds; a regular model takes 6.1.

Prior to spring vacation, this Corvette was resting quietly in a showroom in Cleveland. Chuck picked it up over the holidays and drove it to the Latham shop in West Palm Beach, Fla., where the transformation took place.

The old manifold and carburetor went out the window and then a Latham aluminum manifold was snuggled cozily under four husky Carter carbs which chime in two-by-two, just like the Virginia Reel. The heads were reworked and new gaskets added. The distributor was also re-worked and an electric fuel pump added. And finally, the crowning—a Latham Supercharger. The result is just about the fastest street machine running.

For those with an eye for bare facts, this supercharged Sting Ray goes from 10 to 80 mph in 11.9 seconds, compared to 14.15 stock, in third gear. In the 50 to 80 range the time dropped from 6.2 to 5.3 seconds. In fourth gear, from 50 to 100 the supercharged machine took 10.1 seconds and compared to 14 seconds for the stock model. And so sports car owners, all things considered, "you just can't touch it!"

Planetarium Shows 'Space Neighbors'

The Morehead Planetarium is currently presenting "Our Neighbors in Space," a detailed observation of the moon, stars and planets.

Weekday shows are at 3 and 8:30 p.m. Weekend showings are at 3, 4, and 8:30 p.m.

A planetarium spokesman said that school children from all over the state are visiting the Planetarium daily and the influx is especially heavy on the weekends.

"Our Neighbors in Space" will continue through May 31.

Orientation Leaders To Discuss SG Ideas

The concept, philosophy and responsibility of student government will be the topic for discussion at the second training session of men orientation counselors Monday night at eight o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Student body vice-president Bob Spearman will speak on the principles of student government and will review the happenings at recent discussions with the administration.

Other speakers include Whitney Durand, chairman of the Men's Council, who will speak on the Honor System at UNC.

Training manuals will be distributed to the counselors after the meeting. Attendance is required and roll will be taken.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Lawrence A. Sharpe, associate professor of Romance Languages at UNC, attended the 10th annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies held in Tampa, Fla., last week.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

GM presents a Bell Tower Concert at 1:30 p.m. and a lawn concert featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio at 2:30 p.m.

The performance of Iain Hamilton which was to have taken place tonight in the GM Lounge has been cancelled.

YM-YWCA Catholic Orphanage Committe will leave for Raleigh from Y-Court at 2 p.m.

Westminister Fellowship—worship at 5:30, dinner at 6. Rabbi Joseph Levine will speak on "Why I Am Not A Christian" at 6:45, Presbyterian Center.

Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St.

Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m., **Student Party Advisory Board** — 4 p.m., Woodhouse Room of GM

Sophomore Class Officers — 8 p.m., Woodhouse Room of GM.

The Cosmopolitan Club — 4 p.m., R, P. 1 & 2, GM.

MOVIES

Sunday Cinema — Two Women with Sophia Loren, 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall.

Varsity—Love Is a Ball

Carolina—Diamond Head

FUTURE

Rules Committee of Student Legislature — 4 p.m., Monday, in the Woodhouse Room of GM. A proposed change in SL by-laws will be discussed.

Delta Delta Delta sorority is sponsoring a spaghetti Supper Monday at the Tri Delt House, 210 Pittsboro St. Serving at 5:30 and 6:30 Tickets are $1.

WAA Swimming Meet Intramurals—Monday, Woollen Gym.

U. S. Army Medical Corps interviews — 2 p.m. Monday, 208 Gardner.

Chemistry Seminar Series — 10 a. m. and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 30 Venable Hall.

Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m. Monday, 265 Phillips Hall. M. Bertaud will speak on some results concerning orthogonal regression in a plane.

Judicial Committee of Student Legislature — 7 p.m., Monday, 2nd floor GM.

YMCA Freshmen Program Committee — 7 p.m., Monday, Tom Davis' office in the Y. For all interested freshmen.

Bean Bird Flocking — 7 p.m. Monday, Goody Shop.

WAA Awards Picnic — May 6. Tickets for 50 cents from dorm representatives.

Hillel Foundation and YMCA will sponsor an address by Rabbi Joseph Asher, Tuesday, April 30, 8:30 p.m., Howell Hall.

United States Information Agency will hold interviews Tuesday, April 30. Group meetings at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in 210 Gardner Hall. Broadcasting interviews in RTVMP at 12.

Interviews for positions on Student Government committees will continue this week from 2-5 p.m. daily in the SG offices in GM.

Karate Meet — All persons interested in participating in a forthcoming karate meet are urged to call Joe McDonald, Lambda Chi House.

Women's Residence Council will meet Tuesday, April 30, at 6:30 in the Grail Room of GM. This meeting is required for old and new council members. Please be on time.

TEPs Hike To Greensboro

By ALAN SAUL

President Kennedy's 50 mile hike program is not dead, at least not on the Carolina campus.

At midnight last Thursday, four members of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity started on a 50 mile hike from Chapel Hill to the Woman's College at Greensboro. The primary object was to prove that Carolina fraternity men are physically fit, without needing the President's program. With a challenge to start with, plus some minor monetary incentives, the group tramped out from in front of the TEP House at Midnight.

With Phil Guller, vice-president of the House from Charlotte, in the lead, Joe Hahn of Gastonia, Mike Zaslav of Cedarhurst, N. Y., and Richard Gins of Silver Springs, Md. (the acclaimed Ugly Man on Campus) following, the boys set a wicked pace.

In the first four hours, they averaged 4 miles per hour. Their best mile time was 13 minutes. After a brief encounter with a wild pack of dogs at 3 a.m. on NC 54, the group fought on.

A progress report and map was posted in the Fraternity House, with checks on progress being made every few hours. Upon arriving at the junction of NC 54 and US 70, they stopped briefly for breakfast.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday, after a check of the highway,, one of the hikers—Richard Gins—was found to be missing. His absence was reported to the State Patrol.

He was located later in the afternoon. In an interview with WFMY-TV, he said that he had made a brief stop for first-aid due to an injured ankle.

The TEP members had covered the 57 mile distance in 16½ hours.

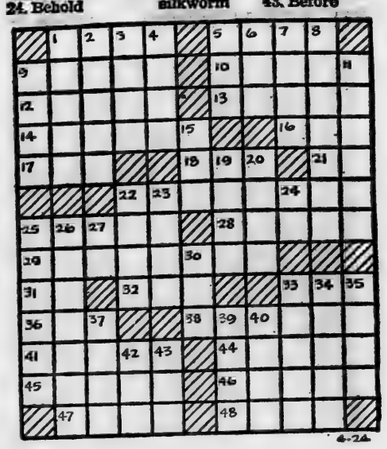
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hit: sl.
5. "A —— for Adano"
9. Bout
10. Covered with vines
12. Relating to one's birth
13. Island of East Indies
14. Disarms
16. Mimic
17. Polish general
18. In what manner
21. Bone: anat.
22. Funds transported by armored cars
25. Decay
28. A delicacy: colloq.
29. Streetcars
31. International language
32. A lixivium
33. Cent. Am. tree
36. Open: poet.
38. A roomer, for one
41. By itself
44. Motherless calf
45. More cunning
46. Lees
47. Rational
48. Withered

DOWN
1. Spree: sl.
2. Oil of rose petals
3. "A —— Is Born"
4. Holly
5. Morsel
6. Biblical name
7. City of Kings
8. Belgian king
9. Rebuff
11. Stylish
15. Timid
19. Wild revelry
20. Courts
22. Doctor's medicine
23. Confederate
24. Behold
25. Razor sharpeners
26. Pushes, as a bicycle
27. Hawaiian bird
30. Lamprey
33. American moth
34. Of a light tan color
35. Metallic rocks
37. Assam silkworm
38. Unequal conditions
40. French illustrator
42. Oriental coin
43. Before



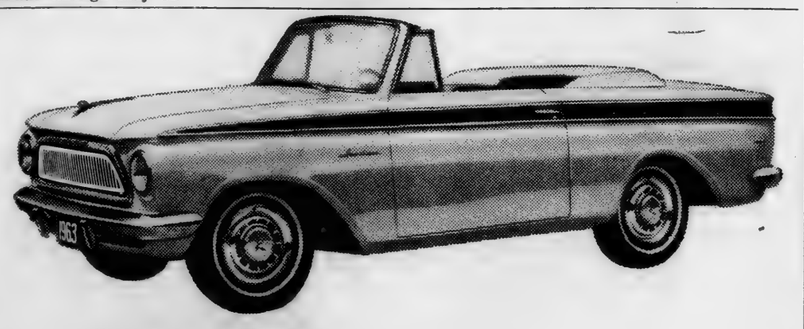
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4-24

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Lv. Durham	8:10 a.m.	Lv. Washington	2:30 p.m. E.S.T.
Lv. Raleigh	9:00 a.m.	Ar. Raleigh	7:30 p.m.
Ar. Washington	2:00 p.m. E.S.T.	Ar. Durham	8:05 p.m.
Ar. New York	6:59 p.m. E.S.T.	Ar. Chapel Hill	8:30 p.m.

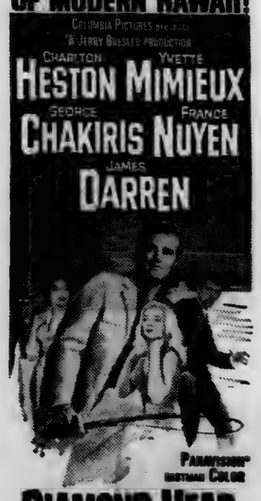
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Daily Tar Heel

Sunday, April 28, 1963

Feminine Flair

Page 5

Which Role Should Coed Play --- "Feminine" or "Modern"?

From Oregon Daily Emerald

In Western culture, the role of the woman has traditionally been to bear and rear the children while the man brought in the food and fought the wars. The man's position was always superior.

Ancient Grecian women were not much more important than slaves and were considered as mere receptacles for the more aggressive men. In Rome women's rights were limited on the ground of the "imbecility and instability of the sex."

The Christian attitude toward women was even worse because, after all, it was Eve who caused the downfall of man.

Since their "emancipation" in the 1920's—by getting voting rights and the men's jobs during the wars—the roles of women have come closer and closer to those of the men.

Equality for women causes them frustration as well as contentment because cultural definitions of roles have not kept up with the changes in society. The contemporary coed faces a dilemma of two contradictory roles offered her by her culture.

The goals set by each role are mutually exclusive and what are assets for one become liabilities for the other; the full realization of one role threatens defeat in the other. Sociologist Mirra Komarovsky who studied attitudes and problems of college women, termed these two roles the "feminine" role and the "modern role.

The feminine role could be called the "traditional" role, for it defines the woman as "a young lady" whose "place is in the home" where she is interested in the "family" and is "not as dominant and aggressive as the man, but is more emotional or sympathetic."

The other more recent role partly obliterated the differences in sex and demands of women the same qualities and attitudes as of men their age.

These two roles are conflicting for the college girl who feels that she has to succeed both academically and socially.

If she competes with the men for a job, they will probably resent her because most men still hold the attitude that women are inferior and belong in the home.

The traditional or feminine role is found in marriage, so single working girls bear the tag "old maids."

The conflict in roles is solved in different ways by different coeds, depending on their interests in academics, their social contracts and their desire to comform to traditional standards or to be individualistic and progressive.

"Until the sex roles of women have been redefined to keep pace with the socio- economic and ideological changes of modern society, probably the happist and least-frustrated coed is the one with a 'middle of the road' personality," says Mirra Komarovsky.

But, if the woman maintains this "wishy washy" attitude, will the roles ever be redefined? And can she be happy not doing her best in a job? Won't her attempts to be flexible make her frustrated, also? These questions point out that there are no answers now to the dilemma of conflicting roles for college girls.



ANNE QUEEN, advisor to the Y executive committee and cabinet, chats quietly from one of her "Kennedy rockers" in her home off Mallett Street. A native of the North Carolina mountains, Miss Queen has become known as the unofficial hostess of Chapel Hill

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Wednesday Teas, Campus Are Anne Queen's Projects

By DONA FAGG

Anne Queen, advisor to the Y executive committee and the cabinet, loves people. This affection is apparent not only in her work with students on the UNC campus but also in her quiet, easy manner.

The comfortable friendliness is even present in her welcome mat. Her home on a lane off Mallett Street has been the meeting place for thirty to forty students at her weekly Wednesday teas.

"The Wednesday teas grew from a tea I had for the new foreign students and their counselors several years ago. Now the students know and they come," Miss Queen said with a soft drawl.

Miss Queen is a native Tarheel, born outside of Canton in Haywood County. After working ten and a half years in a paper mill, she went to Berea College in Kentucky. She then went on to attend Yale Divinity School.

She became Assistant Chaplain at the University of Georgia after attending Yale seminary. From there she worked with the American Friends Service. She has been with the YWCA for seven years.

"When I went to Berea I always appreciated the opportunity to get into faculty homes. I think that college students get out of touch with home life and the Wednesday teas offer a chance to have this atmosphere," she smiled.

The cottage itself is furnished to Miss Queen's tastes, a mixture of both the contemporary and the American colonial. Her interests in mountain arts and crafts is clearly shown with small homey touches. A handmade broomstraw hearthbroom stands by a native stone fireplace. Earthenware jugs and pitchers are placed at random.

"These are my two Kennedy rockers," she pointed out. "They were given to me by students. I was really surprised when they were delivered to me at the office."

She paused and ran her hand fondly over the arm of the rocker. "Now I think they look as if they had always been here."

Abstract paintings hang in prominent spots. They are originals and were given to Miss Queen by fond student friends. In each case the donor was the artist himself.

Aside from entertaining almost every visiting group that comes to the University, Miss Queen finds time for reading. She enjoys philosophy and modern fiction but while in Chapel Hill she has enjoyed "a re-awakening of interest in Thomas Wolfe."

"I think he so clearly shows the spirit of the mountains," she said.

Indeed there is something in the spirit of the mountains about Miss Queen.

It is her warm hearthside, tea and freely offered companionship

Girls Offer Scholarship And Dinner

"Everyone you know will be there," said the cute Delta Delta Delta sorority member. She is referring to their spaghetti dinner this Monday given to finance the Tri Delta scholarship fund.

For a $1 ticket the sorority offers spaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, ice tea and dessert in the sunny atmosphere of their house. Dinners will be served from 5:30 to 6:30.

This year the sorority is offering two scholarships to campus coeds, one $100 and the other $50. Competition started April 19 and will end May 10. Applications for the scholarship will be in the Dean of Women's office, and both sorority and non-sorority girls are urged to compete.

Last year's scholarship winner is senior Margaret Anne Rhymes.

Judges for this year's winner will be Dean Catherine Carmichael, Nancy Adams, assistant to the Dean of Women, Mrs. F. D. Milam, alumnae advisor of Tri Delta, Becky Jo Greene, chapter president, and Janet Dawson, chapter scholarship chairman.

Women Are Happy, Hopeful Says Recent YWCA Survey

NEW YORK (CPS) The Young Women's Christian Association asserted this week that American young people are not so discouraged and apttheti:c as the prophets of doom have been telling us.

The YWCA says they are "happy," "hopeful" and "challenged."

The organization has recently completed a survey of 15,026 young women in 39 states and the District of Columbia to see just what they were thinking. The ages ranged from 34 all the way down to 2. Most were YWCA members.

They were asked three questions: 1) What does it feel like to be a girl or young woman in today's world? 2) What worries you most about life today? 3) What encourages you most about life today?

The women and girls were asked to select three items out of a list following each question. The top three answers to the first question were happy (42 per cent), hopeful (37 per cent), and challenged (34 per cent).

The most common of the worries were: uncertainity of the future, having enough money and threat of a nuclear war, in that order. The girls found the most encouraging things about contemporary life to be: educational opportunities, friends and religious faith.

The YWCA officials who prepared the questionnaire said that the predominant attitude in responding to the questions was one of hopefulness. Teenage girls showed early anxieties about getting an education and getting married. As they approach 18, they seemed to worry more and more about money.

The threat of war was a frequent worry among the younger girls, but seemed to drop off as they got older. The poll-takers noted that the older women seemed to be more concerned about how to continue to live in a Cold War that they expected to continue indefinitely.

The answers indicated no particular worry about the place of a woman in modern society, The YWCA said. They seemed not to worry about their jobs and their future prospects. "They are happy homemakers," the YWCA said.

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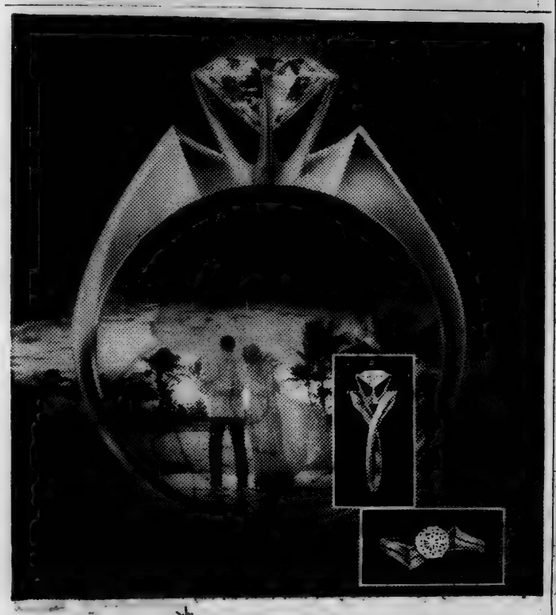
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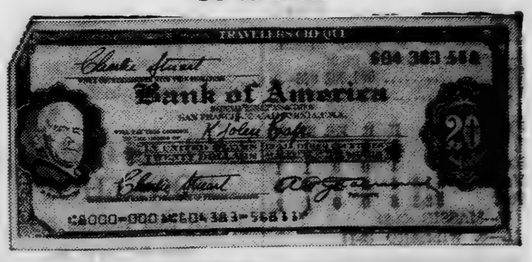
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. *Marlborough* is spelled *Marlborough*, but pronounced *Marlboro*. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee."

Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells *fish*."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "*Gh* as in *enough*, *o* as in *women*, *ti* as in *motion*. Put them all together, you get *fish*."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a footbath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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* * *

Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.

W&L Generals Knock Down Stickmen, 9-7

By MAT FRIEDMAN

The UNC Lacrosse Club hung on for almost four quarters but finally had to bow 9-7 on two late Washington and Lee goals at Navy Field yesterday.

Led by Tom Thayer and Jeff Parker with three goals each, the Tar Heels made comeback after comeback before Carroll Klinglehofer put it away with two quick goals at 11:30 and 13:40 of the final period.

In a rough game marked by frequent penalties and several injuries, the Generals peppered goalie Harvey Stanley all afternoon but never were able to build more than a two-goal lead.

Under constant pressure, the brilliant Stanley turned in 29 saves against eight for Washington and Lee and almost singlehandedly kept Carolina in the game. His efforts brought many cheers from the fine turnout which crowded the sidelines on the warm afternoon.

Two quick first period goals by Randy Wooter and Doug Morrison gave the Generals a 2-0 lead before Parker at 2:30 and Thayer at 10:40 evened it up.

Johnny McDaniel, who had a goal and three assists, scored at 13:15 to give W&L a one-goal lead as the first period ended.

Parker tied the game up at 4:15 to make it 3-3 at intermission.

The third quarter produced another deadlock as Klinglehofer at 3:30 and Thayer at 6:40, and then Jay Bowersox at 13:57 and Thayer again at 14:15 exchanged scores.

W&L Coach Tom McHenry spent a good part of the period launching a verbal attack against the referees. His efforts earned him two technical fouls and numerous jeers and taunts from the UNC bench.

In the fourth quarter, Mike Michaels scored for the Generals at 2:20 and 4:40 and it looked like the Tar Heels were finally dead.

But Parker on a brilliant steal and John Fuller made it 7-7 with five minutes to go as the Carolina bench went wild.

Even as Klinglehofer scored the lead goal they were screaming for another comeback, but the clincher quieted them for good.

The game was something of a reunion for the teams as many of the boys played together on prep school teams in the Baltimore area. But old friends thoroughly pummeled each other throughout the contest and made post-game backslapping a precarious venture.

Checkink was close and rough all afternoon with many of the players getting an unwanted ground's eye view of the action.

Coach Connie Steele saw his men drop their third tough decision of the season as they closed out the home schedule and brought their record to 2-3.

They still have two road games, with the Duke and Virginia frosh, before closing out the season.

Many students and their dates snjoyed the Jubilee afternoon shuttling back and forth between the lacrosse match and the track meet. It is very possible that both sports made new fans.

Whittle Sets Record As Cindermen Win

By PAUL HOUSTON

For a few moments Saturday, Chapel Hill was Cape Canaveral and Heath Whittle was our eights astranaut.

"I orbited," beamed the Davidson senior and Carolina's track co-captain.

Fiber-glass pole in hand, Whittle ebopped down the runway, dipped pole into box, rared back in bucket position, and arched over the bar, grazing it slightly, but it held at 15 feet.

Not only six inches better than Whittle's own school record, but according to assistant coach Joe Hilton, "closer to 16 feet than some might think. Heath could really go up now."

Heath: "I felt good before the meet today, but my first warmup cleared 13-6 and landed on my neck and that could have been serious. But I go 13-6 and 14-0 on my first tries, 14-6 on my second and I knew I could get 15. For the first time I got something extra out of my pole."

With no competition, Whittle said he was "relaxed." So, too, was the entire team, for it had little opposition from Virginia, either.

Score: 109 to 32, the Tar Heels fifth triumph against a lone defeat to Maryland, and a warmup to next Saturday's affair with Duke here.

The Carolina freshmen meanwhile conquered the Virginia frosh, 85-60.

Jim Brown (120 high hurdles, 330 intermediates) and Art Maillet (one and two mile) were double winners for the Tar Heels, while Virginia's All-ACC basketball ace Gene Engel captured the discus and shot put and placed second in the javelin.

Other UNC blue ribboners: Maurice McDonald (440), Joe Huffman (high jump, with Tommy Clark away at the Penn Relays today), John McNinch (100), Nick Street (javelin), Jerry Stuver (880), Bob Hart (220) and Harvey Whitley (triple jump). The winning 440 relay team included Tom Brooks, Joe McLamb, Hart and McNinch; the winning mile relay team, Bob Bennett, Brown, Lloyd Roghelia and McDonald.

Carolina freshman Bob Hicks won the 440 and 880, White the 100 and 200 and Burkette the broad and triple jump.

CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

I CERTAINLY DO not profess to be an expert on the horses. But the Thoroughbred Racing Association is, and its word is not to be doubted—especially where money is concerned.

The TRA announced a fortnight ago the results of its first 1963 poll on the probable Kentucky Derby winner. The winner (of the poll) was Candy Spots, the magnificent spotted wonder owned by Rex Ellsworth and loved by Mish Tenney.

The unbeaten (in four races) colt got 150 points to 115 for his arch rival, Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend. A look at the record would justify the poll's outcome. A loook at Candy Spots would not.

This is the colt that won the Santa Anita and Florida derbies easily, but looked like the lead horse on a milk wagon doing it. He has been called monstrously big, overly-muscled, unsound, too tall, a loafer and weak-kneed. But only by those that didn't bet on him.

Candy Spots and Never Bend have met once already. That was last summer in the Arlington-Washington Futurity which the former won going away. The two thought they had the monopoly on the Louisville betting cash. They did until Aqueduct's Wood Memorial.

Now, there are three. Greenstable's No Robbery, a bay son of Swaps, stood off a late challenge by Bonjour in the Wood and won it by 2½ lengths in the fastest time since the race was transferred from old Jamaica in 1960. He, too, now is unbeaten. And since this is the same race that has sent Gallant Fox, Count Fleet, Twenty Grand and Assault on to Kentucky and mint julep fame, he, too, must now be reckoned with.

You can take any one of a number out of a hat and bet on the Derby. Crewman, Top Gallant, Sky Wonder, Jet Traffic, Outing Class all could win. But none of them will.

It's Candy Spots, Never Bend or No Robbery. This future book says Candy Spots.

* * * *

Morgan Brings Back Memories

DAVE MORGAN, sixth man emeritus of UNC's powerful tennis team and business manager emeritus of UNC's powerful newspaper, once had the big game and the big serve. Now, he has left only the big mouth.

This is the guy whom I will always remember for his stirring singles win against Joe Schwartz of Miami last spring. The first five singles matches already finished—UNC already down 0-5—Morgan and Schwartz were still on the courts when the number one doubles match started that hot Friday afternoon.

Dave blew the first set when Schwartz rallied from a 4-5 disadvantage to win 7-5. But our hero fought back gallantly to take the next two sets by identical 6-3 scores. I will never forget Morgan's boisterous victory wave to the crowd as some 4,000 spectators screamed with delight.

Ah, that day is gone forever. But Morgan remains, and he never lets me forget it.

"Yes, that was my greatest moment," Dave says today. "But, hell, I should have gone back out this year. With my tremendous talent, I figure I would have reached the peak of my game—I would have been number one easy."

Yes, Dave. Yes, Dave.

"Schwartz was such a nice guy. I was a little sorry I had to smash him, but we, or rather I, wanted that singles win badly."

SMASH him?

"Just think. I am the only one to win a singles match for us against Miami in two years! Sometimes I wonder why I didn't get a plaque or something."

What do you think about the Miami match this year Dave? I was sorry I asked.

"Well, Skakle said it was 98 degrees down there. But I'm so cool anyway, I wouldn't have been bothered no matter what the temperature.

"And then you figure I would have probably been playing Mandelstam. I guess it would have gone three sets. It would have been close."

You really think you'd be playing higher than number six this year?

"Definitely I'm better than any of those hackers out there now. You know that. At Miami, it would have been 8-1."

As I said, the big serve is gone. The big mouth remains.

* * * *

Billy Gets His Due—Officially

IT WAS MADE official at the Carolina Inn last Monday night. Billy Cunningham received a Most Valuable Player award for his efforts this past winter. E. Carrington Smith presented the award with the magnificiently verbose statemcnt "Billy Cunningham." They might as well have gotten Harpo Marx. But I guess E. Carrington figured that was all that was needed. It probably was.

At this same basketball banquet, Larry Brown was called "a package of dynamite, a player's player and a coach's dream" before being presented the Educational Foundation Award and a watch as the team's outstanding senior.

Dr. Oliver Cornwell then presented a third prize: This was the coveted Foy Roberson, Jr. Memorial Award based on contribution to team morale and sportsmanship: It went to Peppy Callahan.

This came as a surprise to a lot of people. Not to me. Callahan meant a lot to this team. Though he didn't play a lot, he always hustled, he always fought and he took the losses as hard as anyone—maybe harder. He also kept this team loose—on the road, on or off the court. Dean Smith lost two valuable guards in Brown and Yogi Potcet. But he also lost a third in Peppy Callaham. They will all be missed.

* * * *

UNC track coach Dale Ranson, a fixture here for some 40 years, entered Duke Memorial Hospital this past week to undergo a serious operation. The operation has been completed, but Ranson is still on the critical list. The entire campus hopes and prays for a quick recovery.

UNC Mistakes Costly; Virginia Takes 5-2 Win

Title Hopes All But Gone; Willard Loses

By JOHN MONTAGUE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. — Errors and subsequent unearned runs continued to plague North Carolina here yesterday as the Tar Heels stumbled before Virginia, 5-2. The loss was UNC's fourth in league competition and all but eliminated it from any pennant consideration.

Carolina's troubles started early—very early—yesterday when Tom Wright booted Jay Lambiotte's leadoff chopper to third. The little second baseman went to second on a passed ball and scored moments later when Wright threw wild to first on another grounder by Lou Seabolt. After Johnny Adkins lined out, Cavalier firstbaseman Larry Tate hit a sizzler down the third-base line which just eluded Wright's glove. Seabolt scored the second run on the hit.

Virginia tallied what amounted to the winning run in the second when Butch Gibson reached first on a bobble at short by Jim Speight. After two were out, Gibson stole second and came across on Lambiotte's knock up the middle. The third unearned run.

Carolina, trailing 0-4 in the sixth, produced a mild comeback starting with walks to Buddy Tilden and Speight. After Bill Brown flied out, Wright was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Ryland Vest replaced Henry Massie on the mound for Virginia, and Heywood Hull greeted him with a sacrifice fly to right. Tilden scored, and when cutoff man Adkins threw wide of third, Speight also came across.

Virginia scored single markers in the third and sixth on solo home runs by Tate and Gene Angle. UNC's Bill Taylor, a converted infielder, misjudged Angle's blast to left and the mistake enabled the Cavalier catcher to make it home.

Spence Willard, making his first appearance since his brilliant job at Duke Tuesday, took his second loss. This was the fifth straight time Virginia has beaten the Tar Heels. UNC won last in 1960. The Cavaliers are now 5-4 in the ACC.

ERRORS, DAMMIT, ERRORS

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Prindle 2b	5	0	1	0
Tilden rf-lf	4	1	2	0
Speight ss	4	1	0	0
Brown 1b	3	0	1	0
Wright 3b	3	0	1	0
Hull cf-rf	2	0	1	1
Willard K. lf	2	0	0	0
a-Boykin	1	0	0	0
Taylor lf	0	0	0	0
c-Black cf	1	0	0	0
Isgett c	4	0	0	0
Willard S. p	2	0	0	0
Haywood p	1	0	1	0
d-Fleming	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	7	1

VIRGINIA	AB	R	H	RBI
Lambiotte 2b	4	1	1	1
Seadolt ss	4	1	0	0
Adkins 1b	4	0	1	0
Tate rf	4	1	2	2
Angle c	3	1	1	1
Rentch cf	3	0	0	0
Gibson 3b	4	1	0	0
Tisdale lf	3	0	0	0
Massie p	2	0	0	0
Vest p	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	5	5	4

a—Lined out for K. Willard in 6th.
b—Grounded out for S. Willard in 7th.
c—Struck out for Taylor in 8th.
d—Ran for Haywood in 9th.

UNC ..... 000 002 000—2
VIRGINIA ..... 211 001 00x—5

Pitching	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
S. Willard	6	4	5	2	1	6
Haywood	2	1	0	0	1	1
Massie	5 1-3	4	2	1	2	2
Vest	3 2-3	3	0	0	1	2

W—MASSIE (3-2)
L—S. WILLARD (2-1)

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 6 Sunday, April 28, 1963

Tigers Roar Loudly But Netters Win, 8-1

CLEMSON, S. C. — North Carolina completed its two-day tennis invasion of South Carolina on a successful note by defeating Clemson here 8-1 yesterday.

The Tigers, rated number two in the ACC behind Carolina, made a determined bid to topple the Tar Heels. But the UNC netters captured six victories in the singles, and that smothered any hope of a Tiger upset.

Charlie Shaffer and Keith Stoneman, who did not play in the singles against South Carolina Friday, returned to action and won on their individual courts.

Shaffer, at number two, turned back Malloy Evans' effort by 8-6 and 6-2. Stoneman had less trouble in stopping the Tigers' number six netter, 6-2, 6-0.

Ted Hoehn and Eddie Crow engaged in the longest match of the day. Hoehn finally toppled the number three Tiger in two overtime sets, 11-9 and 7-5.

The triumph was the fifth in the ACC for the Tar Heels, and they are now 15-1 for the season.

UNC's next match is on May 1, when it plays host to the Wolfpack of N. C. State.

Singles summary:

George Sokol (UNC) def. Doug Stewart, 6-1, 6-2. Charlie Shaffer (UNC) def. Malloy Evans, 8-6, 6-2. Ted Hoehn (UNC) def. Eddie Crow, 11-9, 7-5. Bitsy Harrison (UNC) def. James Ledbetter, 6-2, 6-4. O. H. Parrish (UNC) def. Dick Pregnall, 6-4, 6-4. Keith Stoneman (UNC) def. Fred Craft, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles summary:

Stewart and Evans (C) def. Sokol and Parrish, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Hoehn and Harrison (UNC) def. Crow and Ledbetter, 6-2, 6-1. Stoneman and Shaffer (UNC) def. Pregnall and Craft, 6-1, 6-2.

SPORTS IN STORE

MONDAY
Golf—NC STATE (HOME)
TUESDAY
Baseball—NC STATE (HOME)
WEDNESDAY
Tennis—NC STATE (HOME)
Lacrosse—Virginia Frosh (away)
THURSDAY
Tennis—Wake Forest (away)
FRIDAY
Baseball—MARYLAND (HOME)
SATURDAY
Baseball—VIRGINIA (HOME)
Track—DUKE (HOME)

In The Majors

Minnesota .. 003 050 010—9 6 1
Detroit ..... 000 120 000—3 5 2
Stigman 2-2 and Battey; Regan, Foytack 5, Lary 6, Faul 8 and Triandos. LP—Regan 1-2. HRs—Colavito 2nd, Battey 3rd.

Cleveland .. 100 000 000—1 6 1
New York .. 100 210 04x—8 11 1
Donovan, Allen 6, Nischwitz 7 and Romano; Terry 3-1 and Howard. LP—Donovan 1-2. HRs—Pepitone 3rd, Tresh 3rd, Boyer 2nd.

New York .. 001 000 000—1 3 1
Pittsburgh . 010 001 00x—2 10 2
Hook, Mackenzie 8 and Sherry; Gibbon 1-0 and Pagliaroni. LP—Hook 0-3.



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OLD BOOK NEWS

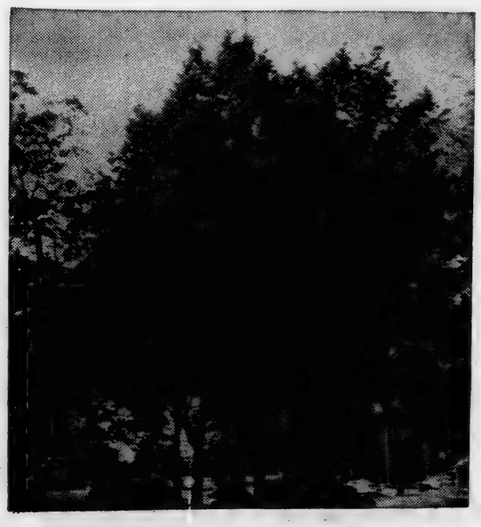
During the next week, we expect to bring down a flock of lively books for the treasure-hunter. Just bought in, these are a collection of recent books, mostly non-fiction, and mostly in top-notch condition.

You'll find them on the 97c shelf, and the under-five-dollar shelf, and we think you'll like them.

The Feature Case, starting Monday, will be filled with North Carolina Booklets, which, in case you don't know, are filled with historical and geneological material. So if you have an aunt who is given to ancestor worship, she'll thank you for telling her that now is the time and all that.

Come treasure-hunting, won't you?

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What's life like for the Negro at UNC? Kellis Parker writes about it on Editorial Page.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Cloudy with rain and scattered showers.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

'Arms And The Man' Topic For 1964 UNC Symposium

By HENRY MAYER

An assessment of the changes wrought in American society by the requirements of national security and defense will be the principal theme of the 1964 Carolina Symposium, chairman Dick Hesse announced Monday.

Entitled "Arms and the Man: National Security and the Aims of a Free Society," the structure and details of the '64 program were worked out over the past three months by a special student-faculty committee.

During the five evening sessions (Sunday through Thursday, April 5 to 9) and a number of afternoon panel discussions, the Symposium will explore the demands made by the Cold War upon American values and institutions.

"The Symposium essentially asks," Hesse said, "whether or not, in the defense of free society, too many of its values have been sacrificed in the name of self-perpetuation?"

"Individual Freedom and Collective Security: A Balancing of Objectives" will be the subject of the opening Sunday evening session. It will attempt to examine basic American values in their historical context and to indicate how the direction of Amerian civilization has been changed by the emphasis on the struggle for self-preservation in a Cold War world.

"From this overview we hope to achieve a general idea of what national sacrifices are being made for purposes of defense, and gain some perspective for deciding if these sacrifices are consistent with our historic conception of values and ideals," Hesse explained.

Monday's evening session, "The Garrison State: The Growth of Economic and Political Concentration," will explore the "growing web of inter-relationship" between government and the economy due to considerations of defense. The twin problems of making political adjustments to economic demands and the control of the economic by non-economic forces will also be discussed.

Panel Discussions

Panel discussions scheduled for the first two days include meetings on "Civil Liberties and National Security," "International Economics and Foreign Policy," and "If Peace Breaks Out?" all will be asking if economic stability is possible without the stimulus of war.

"The Moulding of the Public Mind: Control of Information" will be the subject of the Tuesday evening session. It will pose the question: "How do official news, propaganda and national security demands affect the citizen's right to know and his basis for decision in a democratic society?"

Afternoon sessions relating to this theme will focus upon "Education's Response to the Cold War" and "The Impact of National Security Upon Research." The education meeting will consider the influence of national security and government demands upon university curricula, budgets, the relationship between the sciences and humanities, and other problems. Similar restrictions and controls in secondary education also will be discussed.

The panel on research will consider the limits placed upon free inquiry in research work, and the direction of research efforts by defense considerations. It will explore the position of the creative researcher in a society organized for war.

"Interviews for Symposium committee chairmanships will be held within the next ten days. Detailed information and an interview procedure will be announced in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel," Hesse said.



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Bowles Sees Need For New Leaders

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

Chester Bowles told a Memorial Hall audience last night that an old generation of world leaders is passing from history and that the ablest members of the new generation must "step forward to establish new voices, to propose new concepts, to develop fresh thinking, to find new ways to express itself."

Bowles said that these were "decisive years involving unprecedented changes and challenges." He cited the break-down of old colonial ties, the growth of Soviet power, the emergence of Communist China as a power in the Far East, the emergence of the United States from isolationism into the most powerful country in the world and the development of new technical, industrial and military capabilities that are transforming man's physical environment as evidences of these changes.

The question is what not only what shape the new world will take, he said, but what role the United States will play, if at all. He said that the U. S. would face economic and political isolation if it is cut off from Africa, Asia, and Latin America. "If we choose the negative path of high tariffs, of disdain for the United Nations, of impatient attempts to impose our will as a requirement of American assistance, we shall run the grave danger of national destruction," he continued.

The Soviet Union is striving to achieve "domination of the world

(Continued on Page 3)

NO GERMANS CONCERT

Germans Club President Dexter Rumsey yesterday confirmed a rumor that there would not be a spring Germans Concert this year. Rumsey reported that the members had voted not to have one this year but to begin planning for next fall's concert immediately.

Rumsey added that he hoped to have next fall's program lined up by the end of the school year.

Jubilee Success May Spur Repeat Show Next Year

By HUGH STEVENS

Howard Henry, director of Graham Memorial, said yesterday he felt GM's Jubilee Weekend was a success and would probably be conducted again next year.

"I think I can speak for myself and for Bob Rearden, GMAB president, when I say that the weekend went very well," Henry said. "As a whole, attendance was very good. We naturally don't expect everything we do to appeal to everyone, but we were quite pleased at the response we got."

Henry estimated the attendance at Friday's Four Preps Concert at 4,500 to 5,000. "We had between 2,000 and 2500 for the Saturday afternoon concrt," he said, "and about the same on Sunday for the Chad Mitchell Trio."

"It is hard to say how many people heard the combos on Saturday, because the crowd moved around, as we had hoped it would. But I would guess that there were at least 2,000 around most of the evening."

"I thought the response was excellent for the platform events," he continued, "and people seemed to be enjoying themselves Saturday night also."

As to next year, Henry said, "that is a GMAB decision, but there is almost no question in my mind that we will go ahead with plans. In fact, I'd bet on it."

★ ★ ★



Large Crowds Make Jubilee A Success —Photo by Jim Wallace

Vandals Strike Chapel Hill With $400 Weekend Toll

DU's Lead Greeks With 2.41 Average

By HUGH STEVENS

Delta Upsilon led all fraternities on campus in scholarship for the fall semester with a house average of 2.410 the Dean of Men's office announced yesterday. Alpha Tau Omega was second with 2.358, and Zeta Beta Tau was third with 2.346.

Among sororities, Delta Delta Delta compiled a 2.628 over-all average to capture first place over Pi Beta Phi, which had a 2.606. Chi Omega was third among sororities with a 2.557. The Dean of Women's office released the figures last week.

Dean William G. Long said yesterday in releasing the fall acad-

emic report that he wished to dispell rumors concerning the number of freshmen men who had a "C" average last semester.

"The rumor is that something like 23 per cent of the freshmen made a 2.0," Dean Long said. "This is not true, as our figures show. On the contrary, 49.6 per cent of the freshmen made a 2.0, and even among fraternity pledges the percentage was 46.6 per cent."

Dean Long gave other figures in evaluating the academic performance of fraternities last semester, stating that the all-fraternity average, combining actives and pledges, was 2.172. This is against the all-university average of 2.249. The over-all average for active fraternity members, excluding pledges, was 2.387.

"The freshmen who pledged fraternities had a lower over-all average than those who didn't," Dean Long said. "The freshman average of 1.952 is broken down into three areas," he stated. 'Freshmen not in a fraternity compiled a 1.925, freshmen fraternity pledges a 1.875, and freshmen Women had a 2.244."

Dean Long declined to comment on the part that fraternity membership plays in these figures.

"We haven't had time to thoroughly review our information, but it is obvious that freshmen fraternity pledges are not doing as well as the freshman class as a whole," he said. "I would not say that fraternities are hurting pledges scholastically, but with these facts it is impossible to say that they are helping."

Miss Nancy Adams, assistant to the Dean of Women, stated that her office was "pleased" with the scholastic performance of the sororities on campus for the fall semester. "We would always like for them to do better," she said, "but as a whole they did quite well."

The over-all sorority average for the fall was 2.529, including both pledges and actives. This compares with the women's dorm average of 2.479, and with the all-university average of 2.249. It is also very close to the all-sorority average for 1961-62, which was 2.531.

Both Dean Long and Miss Adams urged sororities and fraternities to improve upon their scholarship in any way possible.

"It is important for fraternities to take steps to improve the scholarship record of their pledges," Dean Long concluded.

"Of course," said Miss Adams, "these facts support one belief I have had for a long time. It looks as though the women are just smarter than the men."

Dean Long announced that averages for dorm men are being compiled and will be released in a few days.

Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule next fall on whether Gov. Ross R. Barnett should be given a jury trial on the government's criminal contempt charges stemming from the University of Mississippi rioting.

In other actions the Supreme Court:

—Nullified the conviction of Ford T. Johnson Jr., a Negro found guilty of contempt because he insisted on sitting in an "all-white" section of the Richmond, Va. traffic court. The court declared: "It is no longer open to question that a state may not constitutionally require segregation of public facilities."

—Agreed to hear the appeal of bookseller Bradley Reed Smith, convicted of obscenity under a Los Angeles law for displaying the controversial Henry Miller novel, "Tropic of Cancer." Smith was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on one-year probation for knowingly exhibiting and selling the book.



Broken by vandals Saturday morning.
—Photo by Les Howell

Campus Police Discover Prints On Book-X Truck

By LES HOWELL

Vandals struck several places in Chapel Hill early Saturday morning, doing at least $400 worth of damage, Chief A. J. Beaumont, Director of Safety reported yesterday.

Between 3:30 and 4 a.m., unknown parties broke off a four-by-four light post in front of the Kappa Sigma house, Beaumont said. Then they pushed over a stop sign at the corner of Pittsboro and Cameron and headed for the Carolina Inn where they tore down another light post and smashed the tops on four more.

"The vandals also pushed the light post through the windshield of a 1963 Ford panel truck belonging to the Book Exchange and left it there," Beaumont said in his written report.

"It has been dusted for finger prints, and we have some good ones," he added.

"They also broke a metal street lamp from its base near Gerrard Hall, ripped out a loose door frame, damaged a water cooler in Bingham Hall and broke the windshield and rear window of a car parked near Winston Dorm.

"We think that a small group did this," said Beaumont. "One boy would have to be pretty hefty to swing the four-by-four and break that metal street lamp."

First reports of the damage came from campus police officer B. Bowden. He was walking on Franklin St. when he heard the sound of glass breaking. When he arrived at Cameron Street where he found the broken lamps, the vandals had vanished.

Beaumont said he hoped students would volunteer any information they might have on the case.

Special Session For Legislators Cancelled Tonite

Tonight's scheduled Special Session of Student Legislature has been cancelled because of a delay in the consideration of the proposed 1963-64 student government budget, SL Speaker Bob Spearman reported Monday.

Spearman said five campus organizations have failed to appear before the Finnce Committee, necessitated a "needless delay in the committee's consideration of the budget."

He urged all organizations who have not submitted their budget requests to the Finance Committee to do so as soon as possible.

The Special Session was called so SL could clear its docket of minor legislation before beginning consideration of the budget.

Aid To Education Still Not Enough

By PETE WALES

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the Federal Aid to Education Conference last weekend in Washington by Delegate Pete Wales.)

"We must declare that the present commitment of government on education — even should the President's bill pass — is not anywhere near enough."

This was the statement of the general resolution of the National Student Federal Aid to Education Conference that met last Thursday and Friday in Washington to discuss Pres. Kennedy's National Education Improvement Act of 1963.

The conference, nicknamed the FATE Conference, was organized by the National Federation of College Young Democrats and various other organizations "to formulate and make known national student opinion on the subject of Federal Aid to Education and more specifically on the National Education Improvement Act of 1963 now before Congress.

"The Conference will be strictly non-partisan . . . so that it may represent a cross-section of American students and may accurately reflect student opinion," according to the steering committee of the conference.

Students heard addresses by Congressmen, educators, and administrators, discussed the issues in workshops and plenary sessions, and talked to their own Congressmen and Senators about the bill.

In the resolutions that were passed in the long debate Friday evening, the students supported Kennedy's proposal and urged more aid than was indicated in the bill.

Students also felt, from numerous interviews with Congressmen, that much of the omnibus bill now in the House would not be passed this year.

The President's bill, H. R. 3000, lists six areas for federal aid:

Title I of the bill provides funds for loans, scholarships and work programs for students in higher education.

Title II provides loans and grants for the expansion of facilities for higher education.

Title III allots funds for the improvement of teacher quality at all levels of education.

Title IV deals entirely with the improvement of secondary and elementary schools.

Title V provides for the improvement and expansion of vocational and special education.

Title VI provides for the expansion of continuing education such as increased university extension programs, adult education programs and increased public libraries.

A seventh title to the bill prohibits any federal control of education.

"The current omnibus bill, H. R. 3000, packages all the country's needs where federal education is both appropriate and essential," Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), a member of the House subcommittee on Education, told students Friday morning.

Rep. Brademas outlined to students the purposes of education and spoke of "the desperate need" for aid to education.

"The bill represents an investment in education rather than spending on education. The word spending implies that the funds are being wasted, but money spent on education is an investment by the people of the United States."

Brademas further cited three major obstacles to the bill: the civil rights controversy, the church school question and the debate over federal control.

In an afternoon meeting, Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Educoation, told students the view of the Administration on the proposed bill.

"The Administration is attempting to selectively stimulate education and educational standards in the United States as is indicated by the provisions for matching funds in the bill," Keppel said.

Keppel also quoted part of Pres. Kennedy's special message to Congress, Jan. 29, 1963, accompanying the current bill:

"For the nation, increasing the quality and availability of education is vital to both our national security and our domestic well-being. A free Nation can rise no higher than the standard of excellence set sohcsti nio vitu cellence set in its schools and colleges."

Ex-Atty. Gen. Speaks On 'Morals Cases'

Former Attorney General Allen Cronenberg, who served during the Bill Harriss Administration, 1961-62, Saturday issued a written statement to clarify the Student Government's position on "morals cases" and the Doug Moe case.

The statement came after the publication last Friday of a DTH interview with Chancellor Aycock in which the Chancellor discussed the present student-administration debate concerning "morals cases" and the Apartment Rule.

Cronenberg said that much of the controversy stems from misunderstandings regarding previous student - administration relations cited by the Chancellor.

The Statement

The complete statement follows:

Chancellor Aycock did a service to the debate which is now being conducted between students and the administration, for his statements in a recent DTH interview bring into sharp focus some of the significant particulars around which the debate centers.

Several of these particulars need clarification and elaboration, as it is apparent that there is a misunderstanding of what actually took place two years ago—namely the arrangement on the working agreement between student government and the administration, and the Doug Moe case.

The working agreement was concluded two years ago, just after the Bill Harriss administration came into office, at a meeting between student government leaders and the administration. A majority of items on the agenda was concerned with the central question of jurisdiction.

For instance, it was decided that a student who was at the same time a part-time employee of the University (a grader, a part-time instructor, an intern in the hospital, and similar categories) would fall within the jurisdiction of the administration.

On the part of the students there was no objection to such an arrangement, for the University certainly had the right to hire and fire, and further, the professional standing of such a student would be impaired.

Morals Cases

On the question of morals cases, a presently contested issue, there was indeed agreement. But looking back to that meeting, it is apparent that there was really no meeting of the minds.

The morals issue was presented to the students as one which the administration had always handled. Furthermore, the administration made it clear that they were only talking about morals cases involving psychiatric problems.

That was the sense in which I received their presentation; the others with whom I talked left with the same interpretation. It was agreed that students were not trained in evaluating psychiatric cases. Problems of that nature would be handled administratively by turning them over to competent University psychiatrists for treatment.

So in my judgment the agreement on morals never went beyond that point. There was never any blanket agreement giving the administration the right to handle all cases involving morals. It was my opinion that students still retained their responsibility for and jurisdiction over all morals cases, except those of a psychiatric nature.

There is also a question of the binding nature of such a working agreement. It would seem that such an arrangement has such a personal nature that its life cannot extend beyond that time in which two persons or groups are working together. There was no intention on my part to enter into such an agreement which would establish the relationship between student government and the administration for years to come.

Honor Councils Informed

The Chancellor stated that in cases which were handled administratively: "We keep the Honor Councils informed of what goes on." More correctly, he should have used the past tense for such instances.

Within the last academic year a number of students have been suspended or expelled from school on moral grounds without the knowledge of the appropriate student body officers. Student Government did not learn of these cases until the defendants had already been told to leave school, and the student body did not learn of the incidents except when the suspended students themselvs told what had happened.

Admittedly, the Councils have handled some morals cases recently, as the Chancellor said. But it seems that these working arrangements and delegations of authority are up to the discretion of the administration. Chancellor Aycock is quoted as saying that the administration delegates "to the students as much authority as they need to decide cases . . . Over a period of time, when a certain category of cases are not being dealt with effectively, then we present the facts to the student leaders and discuss whether or not they are dealing effectively with this type of case."

Is the Chancellor saying that the administration is willing to turn over to the appropriate Councils only those cases in which it is felt the decision of the Councils would agree with an administrative disposition of the case?

The Moe Case

Chancellor Aycock then discussed the Doug Moe case whose verdict surprised him. The Chancellor had decided to ask the students if they were willing to handle the case, and it was agreed that Moe would be brought before the Men's Council for a hearing. Mr. Aycock stated that "Dean Henderson is perfectly willing to let students handle cases, but sometimes they aren't responsible . . . that's what happened in the Doug Moe case..."

The charge of irresponsibility does not appear to be well founded. Doug Moe had been approached on two occasions by Lou Brown who offered Moe bribes to shave points.

The Chancellor in his statement to the Council said that he did not feel there was any indication that Moe had accepted a bribe. The Chancellor, then, did not view an earlier $75 "gift" as a bribe.

Likewise, the District Attorney's office in New York confirmed in a telephone call from the student Attorney General's office, that Moe was not named by the state of New York as a defendant or as a co-conspirator in the 'fixing' of basketball games.

Moe was charged with "failure to report an infraction of the Honor Code." Before the Council, then, there were two questions: 1) was the bribery attempt by Brown indeed an Honor Code violation? 2) to what degree was Moe responsible to report these attempts?

I am sure that the Chancellor wants to keep the record straight. He has stated that Moe was suspended for lying to him personally. At no time during the investigation or hearing was Doug Moe charged with lying by the Chancellor.

If one goes to the written statement made by the Chancellor to the Honor Council it can be seen that Moe was not being charged with lying. If the Chancellor had supplied the Council with the same information upon which he reached his decision, there is little doubt in my mind that the Council would have rendered a different verdict.

Council Acted Responsibly

I am convinced that the Council acted responsibly in deciding the original charges brought before that body. There was no opportunity for them to act responsibly, or irresponsibly, on the charge of lying. Chancellor Aycock's judgment that he did not over-rule the Council is an accurate assessment, for he was taking action on an entirely different matter.

The Chancellor's statement that "the notion that student government is COMPLETELY autonomous is false" is a reality. The central issue seems to be just how autonomous student government is. The discussions held between Dean Henderson and student leaders and between Chancellor Aycock and the student press are helping to answer that question.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Tuesday, April 30, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 147

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Point Of Clarification

Al Cronenberg's statement in this morning's paper concerning the Doug Moe case and the student-administration "working agreement" of two years ago goes a long way to bring the present controversy into a realm where it can be understood and discussed.

It discusses specific issues—issues which perhaps have not yet been resolved and upon which there is still disagreement — but at least ones in which there is substance and upon which one can comment without getting lost in platitudes and misunderstandings.

Up until now, we have been hearing lots of talk from the administration about "full and final authority" in disciplining students and rebuttals from the students about infringements on student freedom and student autonomy. There can be little doubt that we have contributed to this by reporting statements from both sides and commenting on them.

But now we feel that the whole situation needs some clarification. Who is taking what side, and what are they all trying to say?

First, the autonomy issue arose out of a student action to redefine the Apartment Rule. The administration objected to the rule change, and announced that it could not go into effect before September — thus giving everyone time to figure out what to do next. Then, a student-faculty-administration meeting was held to discuss various problems involved in student discipline — particularly special cases such as those involving morals.

The meeting brought no answers regarding morals cases, but several comments from Dean Henderson and Dean Long led the student leaders to believe that their right to govern themselves was in danger, and Mike Lawler made a statement that the character of the university had been questioned. He was, of course, referring to the tradition of student government at Chapel Hill.

However, it appears that many members of the faculty and administration — as well as many students — misunderstood him and thought he was saying that students had "full and final authority" in governing themselves. The administrators thought that this was a ridiculous and naive assertion, as indeed it would have been had that been what he was saying.

From that point, the argument got almost incomprehensible. Our editorial entitled "Our Freedom at Stake" brought a long interview with the Chancellor, which gave us his opinions and what he bases them on.

His references to earlier student-administration issues involving student responsibility and jurisdiction began to bring the great squabble back to earth.

Now, Cronenberg has presented a student's point of view on the issues mentioned by the Chancellor. There is disagreement between the two men, and the problem is certainly not settled, but at least it will now be possible to discuss autonomy in relative terms — as it should be discussed — and where everybody wants it to be.

Jordan Junks Jeopardy

We have been on the phone to Sen. John Jordan, the fellow who introduced the bill in the state legislature that would make cheating on quizzes a civil offense.

Part (a) of section one of the bill says "it is unlawful for any person to obtain or attempt to obtain, by fraudulent means, any academic credit, or any diploma. . . ." Part (c) says that "any person . . . violating any of the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined or imprisoned, or both, in the discretion of the court."

This would place the student in double jeopardy and make him accountable to the general public in a matter that doesn't concern the general public.

The good senator says that he has since reconsidered and that he will have the objectionable section deleted before it leaves the Committee on Higher Education, to which it was referred.

The situation seems resolved, but one unanswered question remains: Who was responsible for the inclusion of the section in the first place?

Senator Jordan says it was the Institute of Government, whose responsibility it was to draw the bill up in the first place. The Institute says it performed only an administrative function, and that the power behind the bill was Banks Talley, Director of Student Activities at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. And he can't be located.

Oh, well, the section won't be there when it goes to the Senate, and that's what counts.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Resolution

It's good to know someone sees to it that humor gets its due during such meetings as the National Student Federal Aid to Education Conference last Friday in Washington, D. C.

The keynote resolution, which for some reason never got acted upon, was this:

"Since the student community of the United States has unfortunately exercised little influence on the course of educational development and the evolution of the American political system, we petition the Congress of the United States to ensure that all surplus B-47's be turned over to the National Student Association."

Letters

Murdered Man Was A Martyr, Writer Feels

To The Editors:

I have a confession to make. Although I am 45 (and, some of my friends think, old enough to know better), I still get all choked up about martyrs. They are, after all, a rare breed of human beings, and I had feared they had become extinct in America.

Then William Moore died.

Regardless of his position in the racial controversy William Moore, to my mind, at least, is a full-fledged martyr. He died because of what he believed in, and even if he had died advocating my personal execution my hat would still be off to him, and my head bowed with respect and grief.

He was a man. He was an American. And when William Moore died, a little piece of America's heart died with him. For it was of such stuff as that of which Moore was made that a democratic America was made. In seeking to bring about a peaceful solution to the monumental problem that has plagued America since 1952, Moore was acting in a way that is as typically American as hot dogs and baseball. His slaying was like blasphemy in the face of high heaven.

May he rest in peace! Yea, God grant that he shall find in the Great Hereafter the love and harmony which he sought here but did not find! And may earth's loss be heaven's gain!

—Lewis R. "Lew" Barton
145 Daniels Road

YAF Leader: Editors Used Poor Logic

To The Editors:

It is indeed sad that the present editors of the Daily Tar Heel have chosen to follow in the footsteps of their notorious predecessors. But, perhaps applause from the conservative side of the political fence was just too much for these aspirants to the tradition of Curtis Gans and Jim Clotfelter, and they found it necessary to sorrowfully return to the shrine of know-nothing Liberalism.

Specifically, the editorial of April 26, relating to the alleged national control of local chapters of Young Americans for Freedom, is about as bad as example of abuse of the truth, to say nothing of faulty reasoning, that I have ever seen in anything presuming to call itself a newspaper.

YAF has been accused of a lack of local chapter autonomy merely because we use signs prepared and distributed by our national office. The idiocy of such "logic" should be apparent to even the editors of the Daily Tar Heel. If it would contribute to their education, I would like to take this opportunity to inform them that it is cheaper to print signs by the thousands than by the tens, and that the YAF national office therefore provides this service to its constituent chapters. What all of this has to do with the issue of local autonomy completely escapes me.

Article 10, Section 2, of the YAF National By-Laws provides that all chapters have "full local autonomy," except that they cannot engage in totalitarian activities, or anything clearly contrary to the Sharon Statement (YAF's basic statement of beliefs).

The only means available to the national office, if it wishes to expell a chapter for violation of the By-Laws is repeal of the charter of the offending chapter, and such action can be appealed to the membership of YAF by means of a mail vote, the expenses of such vote to be paid by the national organization. (YAF By-Laws, Art. 10, Secs. 6&7).

As a matter of personal knowledge, I can state that no YAF Chapter has had its charter repealed in the two and one-half years of the organizations existence. Furthermore, I can also state that there has been absolutely no pressure of any kind brought to bear on the YAF Chapter at UNC by the national organization for as long as I have been associated with it.

I call upon the editors of the Daily Tar Heel to retract the falsehoods printed in the editorial at issue. I further call upon them to come out of the gutters of yellow journalism and resume their attempt to put out a fairly respectable newspaper.

—Mike Jaffe
Chairman, UNC-YAF
108 Carr

Mystery Car



The Negro At Carolina: How Integrated Are We?

The following article was written at the request of the editors by Kellis Parker, a junior from Kinston, N. C.

Parker recently became the first Negro elected to a campus-wide office at UNC, as one of several delegates to the National Student Association conference in Indiana this summer.

He has attended numerous conferences as an official representative of UNC and the United States and is a member of several campus organizations.

By KELLIS PARKER

It is the purpose of the University to perpetuate and enlarge the sum total of human knowledge, to disseminate this knowledge, and to cultivate a spirit of continuing critical inquiry. The University can best serve this purpose in a cosmopolitan environment, an environment in which it is a center for the conflict of ideas. Negroes throughout the Uited States are courageously confronting a "conflict of ideas" when they enter previously all-white institutions.

The University becomes an oasis of desegregation in a desert of segregation, where groups are thrown together, at times, unwillingly. They may at first find unpleasant incidents unavoidable, and unavoidable tensions unpleasant, but it is through regular confrontation with trying situations that many of these uncertainties are overcome, that misconceptions are destroyed.

UNC was desegregated in 1952 as a result of an NAACP suit demanding the admittance of two Negroes to the Law school. Another suit was necessary in 1955 when the first Negro undergraduates were admitted. Presently, there only thirteen Negro undergraduates at UNC.

This analysis of the life of Negroes at the University is centered on the experiences of Negroes in all facets of campus life. The ideal analysis would be one in which each of the thirteen Negroes in attendance described his personal activities at the University. Because of the lack of sufficient time and space, however, this is not only impossible but impractical.

Most of the Negro undergraduates now attending UNC are convinced that, as students, their primary responsibility is to attain a high degree of intellectual development.

On the whole, the professors have aided this development by being objective and indifferent. Their refusal to allow personal feelings to enter the class or to treat Negroes as "special students" has been a major asset in our adjustment to regular campus life.

The one instance where an instructor has given Negro students unsolicited and unwarranted guidance has had negative psychological effects on the students. As a result, none of the five Negroes who have been in his class have made a grade of "C" or better.

Assimilation into normal campus life has also been aided by the freedom with which students can participate in campus organizations. David Dansby, who participated in the Honors Program in Political Science, and Thal Elliot, a Goettingen scholar in 1959, were pioneers in the field of student activities.

Thal was secretary of the YMCA in 1959 when there were only four Negro undergraduates. David was a delegate to the State Student Legislature for two consecutive years. It was through their efforts that the YMCA, the Di-Phi, and student government had their initial experiences with Negroes.

Since that time, Negroes have participated in the Band, the Men's Chorus, the Debate team, the Tar Heel, and the Yack.

The most significant part of a Negro's tenure at UNC is the person-to-person relationships, the friendships gained through the "Y", Lenoir Hall debates, or otherwise. It is from these relationships that lasting friendships are formed. Mutual feelings that transcend race become the rule rather than the exception.

Some relationships are limited by race, but at least a mutual respect can be gained. Person-to-person contacts are best gained by participating in the various student organizations; however, the degree of Negro participation is limited by the small number of Negroes attending the University.

Although assimilation into normal campus life is no longer a problem, it is extremely difficult for a Negro to lose his identity, to forget that he is a Negro.

He might be reminded in a physical education class at All-Star Bowling Lanes when the manager tells him he cannot return when classes are not in session.

Invited to lunch by some of his classmates, he might be asked to show his student identification card upon entering the restaurant, or if they choose the wrong restaurant, he might be asked to leave. If he eats in Lenoir Hall, the ensuing conversations are inevitably on the "race problem."

Dormitory life has progressed with a minimum of incidents since Negroes were moved from the second floor of Steele Hall (the Book Exchange) into regular dormitories in 1958. After living with two white students this semester, I am convinced that a serious mistake is made when Negroes are forced to room with Negroes.

This practice deprives both whites and Negroes of a tremendous educational experience. Indeed, the recent decision to delete the word "race" from dormitory preference cards was a step in the right direction. This should give Negro students the opportunity to be fully integrated into dormitory life.

Basically, there is little difference between the life of Negroes at UNC and that of other students. Student leaders, the NAACP, and other concerned groups and individuals have made significant strides towards the achievement of equal opportunity in Chapel Hill. In 1959, Franklin Street was the epitome of the Old South, today it is the epitome of a South in transition.

Still, we must not become so contented with our gains that we forget that there are only 13 Negro undergraduates at UNC, that the athletic department refuses to recruit Negro athletes, that discrimination continues at Memorial Hospital.

We wonder why the University continues to cling to these vestiges of a decadent past.

National Student Identity: Is It Fact Or Fiction

By STEPHEN BINGHAM
Yale Daily News

It is commonplace today to read of the results of student action — Eisenhower cancels trip to Japan, Nixon is bombarded by rocks in Venezuela, violence shakes universities in Turkey, Mexico, Algeria.

Such activity has been soundly condemned by the American press, with valid justification, most believe. Behind the ostensible political ramifications of these student uprisings lies a strong sense of national student identity which many have charged is lacking in the United States.

It was 16 years ago that a group of American students, returning from a World Student Congress, decided that the American student community should combine in a national student union which would provide the collegian with a national and international voice, while at the same time aiding individual campus student activities.

Crucial Campus Role

Out of such a conviction grew the United States National Student Association, with a current membership of about 400 campuses. It is a non-partisan organization whose success depends almost entirely on the programs at member schools and the amount of individual participation in the plethora of multi-school conferences.

If the Senior Advisory Board wished to compare fraternities situations at different universities to determine whether any changes might be made at Yale, it could ask the United States Information Service, a subdivision of NSA, for the pertinent information.

USNSA recognized from the start that it would be impossible to bind together any large number of colleges and universities. One of the qualities of the American college is its autonomy and individual character.

Student Forum

Once each year, the mammoth organization is brought together for a two-week Congress. Over 600 delegates from most of the member schools will go to the University of Indiana this year.

The primary, although not publicized purpose of the Congress is to provide a forum for student ideas from the entire country to be heard. Incidental to this is the formation of legislation stating stands which the Association takes and action which it should conduct. This is the most widely known of NSA's functions and has been duly criticized.

The argument against such delegate action is that the students in no sense represent the campuses which sent them and even less do they represent American student opinion since only a small minority of American colleges are members of the Association.

Limited Representation

At the last Congress, it was voted to amend the Constitution to read "We, the members of the national union of students . . ." instead of "We, the students of the United States . . .," a move clearly limiting its representation.

Although the campus coordinator and/or student delegate to the Congress can bring back something substantive to his school from the Congress, it is not much. For this USNSA is very severely criticized.

The activist can point to an organization such as the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, currently registering Negro voters in the South. He asks why USNSA is not able to carry out similar programs. The prime factor is that USNSA has never been given such a mandate; nor is it likely that it will ever.

It is an associaton whch exists solely for the benefit of indivdual members. Each college can get as little or as much out of NSA as it wants.



WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM
Schedule for Tuesday evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—
Saint-Saens: Symphony No. 3
Poulenc: Sextet for Piano and Wind Instruments
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Democracy in America—
"A Study in American Law and Lawyers"
8:00 Artist in Performance—
Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Washington Reports to the People—"Fair Bidding on Construction"
Participants:
Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.)
Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.)
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

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Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be received in writing at the Daily Tar Heel office by 4 p.m. Items received after that time will not appear until the next day's paper. Lost and Found items will be run only on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

TODAY

Tonight's Special Session of Student Legislature has been cancelled. The next SL session will be Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

UP caucus will not be held tonight. Caucus will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Grail Room of GM.

All women orientation counselors and dormitory chairmen will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall. Compulsory.

Women's Residence Council will hold a required meeting for both old and new council members tonight at 6:30 p.m., Grail Room of GM.

Finance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room of GM to consider the Student Government Budget. All Student Government agencies and student organizations desiring to be included in the budget should submit their requests to Chairman Arthur Hays — 308 Ruffin, 968-9182 or Student Gov't office —by Thursday.

Interviews for NSA Alternates — 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Room of GM.

Interviews for positions on Student Government committees — 2-5 p.m., SG offices of GM.

Required meeting of all members of Freshman Camp — 7 p.m., Y building.

Hillel Foundation and the YMCA sponsor an address by Rabbi Joseph Asher on "The Role of the Jews in the Time of Jesus", 8:30 p.m., Howell Hall.

Chemistry Seminars Series — 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., 30 Venable Hall.

Economics Club — 4:30 p.m., 104 Hanes.

Hillel Foundation will hold an open cabinet meeting, 4 p.m., Hillel House.

Amateur Radio Club will discuss plans for VHF Equipment and nominate officers — 7:30 p.m., Caldwell Y.

Carolina Christian Fellowship will sponsor discussions at 10 p.m. in Parker and Craige. F. W. Evans will speak in Craige on "The Purpose of Existence and J. A. Raines will lead the discussion in Parker on "Is Life Meaningful."

Di-Phi will hold a required business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Di Senate Chamber, New West.

SPORTS

Baseball — N. C. State, 3 p.m., Emerson Stadium.

MOVIES

Rialto — Seven Capital Sins
Carolina — Diamond Head.
Varsity — Love Is a Ball.

FUTURE

CDA Conference — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 321 W. Cameron Ave.

Stray Greeks—5:45 p.m., Wednesday, upstairs Lenoir Hall.

Duke-UNC Theoretical Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, 265 Phillips Hall.

Cheerleader Tryouts for 1 boy and 2 girls — 5 p.m., Wednesday, Kenan Stadium (Tin Can if raining).

Graduate Seminar Committee in b.a. and economics will present a seminar on "Opportunities in the Academic Job Market" 4 p.m., Wednesday, Carroll Hall Faculty Lounge.

Young Americans for Freedom will holds its annual election meeting 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 306 Manning.

Mathematics Colloquium — 4 p.m., Thursday, 383 Phillips Hall.

Dean Henderson To Address SP

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson will address a Student Party meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in Howell Hall on "An Eye To The Future." Henderson will discuss the problems which he feels student government should attempt to solve.

Henderson will also answer questions after his speech.

The SP meeting will consider minor changes in its by-laws and will discuss the upcoming elections for party officers.

Activities Session Sub-committee of the Orientation Committee will hold a meeting for the purpose of exchanging ideas and explaining the booth system planned for Orientation at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 203 Alumni Building. All organizations are asked to send two representatives.

WAA Awards Picnic — May 6. Tickets for 50 cents from dorm representatives.

'Seven Capital Sins' Of Interest As Morality Plays For Modern Times

By JOHN MEDLIN

"Seven Capital Sins" is an entertaining collection of little morality plays for modern times playing at the Rialto theater in Durham. The film is made up of seven short dramas, each taking as its theme one of the seven deadly sins. In quality they range all the way from admirable to pretty deadly.

Best of the lot — at any rate, the wildest — is "Anger," written and directed by Eugene Ionesco, whose "Rhinoceros" was recently produced by the Carolina Playmakers.

Ionesco Madness

Spiced with the unique tang of Ionesco madness, "Anger" begins on a note of insufferable optimism, with Parisians chirping "Bon dimanche" at each other, bestowing bouquets on total stangers, and generally finding illimitable silver linings everywhere.

Overheard on the sidewalk is the comment that so-and-so "is quite happy now; he's getting used to his paralysis." The viewer may wonder if an eighth sin called Idiocy hasn't slipped in somewhere.

But when a number of urban husbands ranging from an old cripple to an Orthodox priest find simultaneous flies in their soup, anger appears on the scene and all hell breaks loose. Beginning with soup flung in rage, catastrophes mount at a geometrical rate, and a television newscaster cheerily announces the end of the world.

'Envy' Dull

At the other extreme, "Envy" is dull and trite. An improbable-looking hotel maid goes about envying the jewels and glamor of a film star staying at the hotel. When she is not envying, she is repulsing the advances of the waiter, the owner of the hotel, and glamorous star herself, only to discover that there is a lot less to covet than she thought.

Nondescript

"Gluttony," "Laziness," and, disappointingly, "Lust" are all about as nondescript as "Envy." Despite their general inferiority, however, all three exhibit excellent photography. A delightfully daffy old hag and a volcanic car enliven the monotony of constant chewing in "Gluttony," and "Lust" is saved, not by any lurid examples, but by an engaging small boy who smokes eucalyptus cigarettes.

"Laziness" is about a well-to-do man who can't even exert himself enough to make love. The high spot of this unlikely little fantasy comes when the man discovers, to his horror, that his shoelace is untied.

Finally, the inveterate and eye-strained foreign-film fan will praise the excellently legible English subtitles.

As a whole, "Seven Capital Sins" seems to suffer from the sin of belaboring the point. The gluttons are just too gluttonous to be acceptable, even in suspension-of-disbelief comedy. And nobody, but nobody, is too lazy to take advantage of the situation our friend in "Laziness" finds himself in.

However, "Pride," "Anger," and to a lesser extent, "Greed," are well worth the price of admission. All the vignettes show flashes of that European sense of humor which seems to take the obvious one step further into a sort of antithesis of sublety.

In "Pride," a woman and man make love in a department store stockroom. When she tells him something to the effect that she has lost her head, the camera switches to a nude female dummy whose head falls off.

This same touch is seen in "Gluttony" when Valentin leaps from the car to gather some fruit, as it continues to rattle down the road. He is able to run back to it and hop in with a minimum of effort.

— Bowles —

(Continued from Page 1)

under one system of control," and are not succeeding, he said. The new nations of the world do not want to submit to any foreign power, he stated.

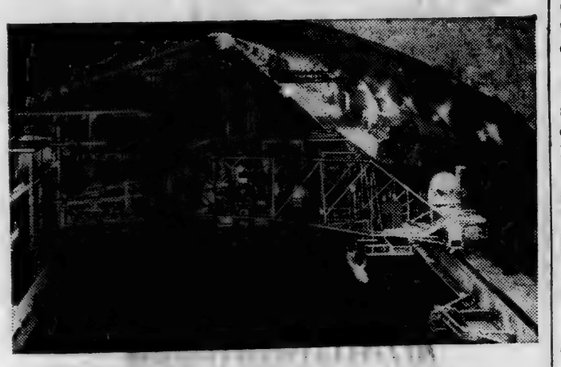
The U. S. seeks to create a "world community of peaceful states, each free to develop its own future within the framework of its own culture and its own history, each dedicated to concepts of individual and national liberty, each willing to defend its independence against totalitarian enemies, external or internal, overt or covert."

The success or failure of the U. S. in this objective will depend on a number of factors, he continued. The U. S. must realize its limitations and not attempt to shape the world to its own liking, it must seek to understand the new movements that are "lighting the hopes" of the underdeveloped world, it must understand the uses, limitations and dangers of military power, it must understand the purposes and priorities of foreign aid programs, and it must "come to grips" with the need to "improve and strengthen our own society."

The way in which these crucial questions are answered, he said, "will be decisive of for centuries to come."

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BOOKS FOR THE JUNE GROOM

Yes, we said groom.

June brides are lovely creatures, and goodness knows we wouldn't say a harsh word to 'em, but when we think of all the showers and shindigs they get before they lead some poor chap to the halter, it does seem that us gents aren't working the mating racket properly.

And when we look around us, and see all the books that the masculine heart longs for, we positively weep.

And so we say HURRAH FOR THE GROOM! Let's give him a shower, let's give him a book! Now that we think of it, let's give him lots of books, from you-know-who.

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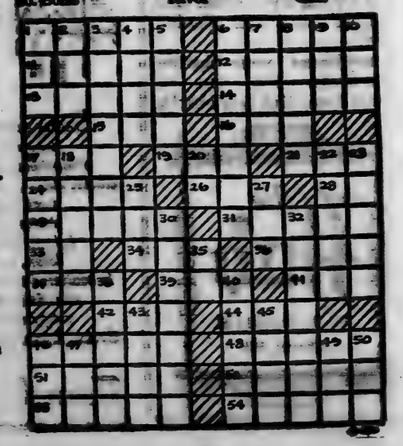
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Iridescent gems
6. Smack (of)
11. Lit anew
12. Threefold
13. Water full of salt
14. Uprisings
15. Mellow
16. Entire
17. Part of "to be"
19. Taro paste
21. High: mus.
24. Lyric poems
25. Pigpen
28. Hawaiian bird
29. Hamath
31. Weak person
32. Dial. Fr. article
33. Fair of
34. Many: combin.
37. Recounted
39. Railroad station
40. Pole
42. Dyed
44. To talk: sl.
46. Bustle
48. Raise the ratio of
51. Minister's letter: Heb.
52. Inmate's statement
53. Sights: shooting diminution
54. Bay of Fundy
55. Letter

DOWN
2. Vis
3. Assumed names
4. Heather
5. Exorbitant: colloq.
6. Difficulty
7. Seed coat
8. "Twelfth Night" heroine
9. Canadian province: abbr.
10. Legal matter
27. On top of the —— (elated)
28. Good-by
30. Pole
22. Game of chance: cards
23. Trifled
25. Firmament
27. Over there
30. "Mayflower" passenger
32. Motto of Wisconsin
35. Jumbled type
38. Concede
40. Put out
42. Tributary of Seine River
45. Turkish regiment
46. Ceremonial cup
47. Vessels: anat.
49. Foot: Gk.
50. Sym: Ga.



Yesterday's Answer





"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says Marius *(The Profile)* Lucullus, star actor of the Players Romani. "Gaudeamus," he declaims, "at long last here's a filter cigarette with flavor bono—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.* Ave Tareyton!"
Dual Filter makes the difference
DUAL FILTER Tareyton

by

Bob Bettis

BASEBALL HAS ARRIVED again and, declining in interest to pro football or not, a full summer lies ahead for the fan who enjoys following the stars of America's national pastime.

But the baseball fan may find it difficult to follow his favorite player if he does not check up on the winter trades. Many changes were made, and sometimes it's hard to imagine the diamondmen with their new teams. Such as:

Bill Skowron, a Yankee since goodness knows when, at first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Luis Aparicio playing shortstop for Baltimore.

Pete Runnels playing second base at Houston.

Duke Snider at New York — Mets, that is.

Gus Triandos catching for Detroit.

Al Smith in the outfield for Baltimore.

Dick Stuart at first base for Boston.

And Dick Groat fielding grounders for St. Louis.

Perhaps, at heart, the most difficult situation to imagine concerns not the players with their new teams, but the managers with their old teams. To be specific: Casey Stengel now in his second year as manager of the New York Mets.

No further comment.

* * * *

Grady Cranks Time Machine

"EVER WONDER HOW the great figures of history would have sounded had they given interviews to sports writers? Sandy Grady of the Philadelphia Bulletin did, and here are his results from cranking up the time machine.

Napoleon exiled to Elba — "Sure, this is a shock, but I'll be back in the big leagues yet, boys. Remember, I had the club in the first place and woulda won the pennant if I had any bench at Waterloo."

Lee before Gettysburg — "Sure, the club's tired but we're up for the playoff. I'll pitch Longstreet, Hill and Early, with Pickett in relief. We're just playing 'em one at a time."

Jesse James — "Yes, I'm going for 100 steals this year, if my horse's legs hold out."

Hannibal after crossing the Alps — "One of the worst road trips of my experience. Frankly, the commissioner had better improve the schedule or some of the guys are quitting."

Gen. Custer after Little Big Horn — "You can't win against a shooting percentage like they had. It was a comedy of arrows."

George Washington at inauguration — "It's a real challenge to take over a new franchise like this. I can only promise the fans we'll have a young, hustling team that will build for the future."

Alexander the Great after conquering all the known world—"Which way is Green Bay?"

* * * *

Tennis Teams Have Won Share

STATISTICS DEPARTMENT:

Most tennis enthusiasts in the area know that Carolina tennis teams have won their share of matches during the past few years. But do they know exactly how successful the Tar Heel netters have been?

For example, UNC has won five straight ACC titles, four of them coming under Coach Don Skakle. Going into yesterday's tilt with Duke, Skakle-coached teams have posted a 75-13 over-all record and a 30-0 mark in conference action.

Incidentally, the Tar Heel winning trend is not recent, because since 1909 UNC netters have won 602, lost 72 and tied nine.

Will Beatty Ride In Derby?

Jim Beatty, called by his former coach Dale Ranson "the world's greatest distance runner," was laughing that his feats aren't always believed.

Jim, now a resident of California, was speaking at the "North Carolina Hall of Fame" banquet in Charlotte. He told of appearing before a class of third graders.

Jockey-sized Jim, who grinds giants to size, had been introduced as a superb track man; a holder of many track records, a track immortal.

One eight-year-old in the back of the room raised his hand. He asked with solemn interest: "Mr. Beatty what's the name of the horse you ride."

Golfers Take Second Place In Tri-Meet

By HUGH STEVENS

Wake Forest's golfers topped UNC and Duke in their 54-hole stroke play tournament by adding to their lead in the final round Friday.

The Deacons, who took a 16-stroke lead into the last 18 holes, fired a team total of 535 for the victory. The Tar Heels had a 542 total and the Blue Devils 546. Friday's round was played over the long Duke Course.

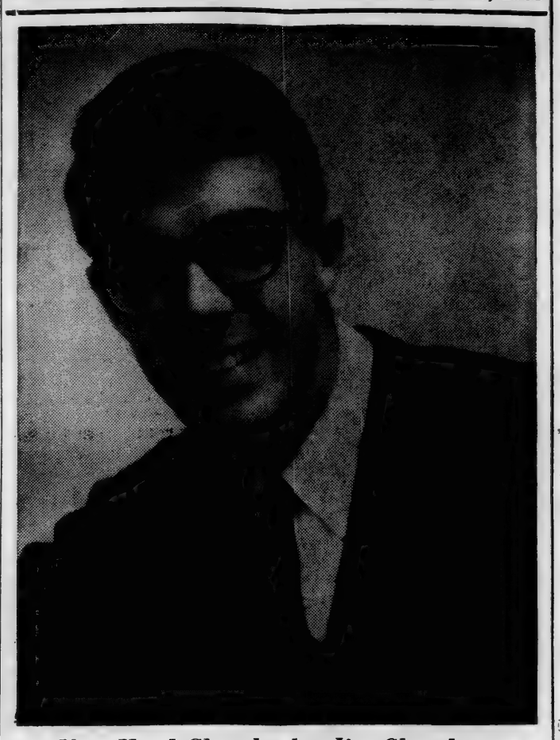
The four-stroke margin over Duke posted by the Tar Heels enabled them to finish second in the tournament by a single stroke. Team totals for three rounds were 1,602 for Wake Forest, against 1,628 for Carolina and 1,629 for Duke.

Individual honors for the tournament went to Rich Basset of Duke and Jay Sigel of Wake Forest, both of whom posted total scores of 220, five over par. Low man for the Tar Heels was Skip Tucker, whose 228 gave him a tie for third place with Ken Folkes of the Deacons.

John Abernathy of Duke was low man for the final 18 holes with an even par 71.

The Duke team competed Friday without George Smith, their number one man. Smith, who led the tournament after 36 holes, has left school for disciplinary reasons.

Individual scores for Carolina in Friday's round included Tommy Arnold 74, George Reams 75, Les Fleisher 76, Mike Dore 77, Skip Tucker 78, Abe Andes 80, and Harvey Hill 82.



New Head Cheerleader Jim Slaughter
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Willard Goes Today As Heels Meet Pack

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina and NC State, two teams which are still trying to get started in the ACC race, will go about the business of their first baseball encounter of the season this afternoon at 3 in Emerson Stadium.

Spence Willard will get his third starting assignment in eight days for Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels, who, in the coach's own words, have been "throwing away too many good scoring chances."

In their last four games, the Tar Heels have left a total of 41 men stranded on the bases. Eleven of them came in a 5-2 loss to Virginia last Saturday.

They enter the game against the Wolfpack with high hopes of breaking out of their current batting slump, and with the knowledge that, if they don't, it will probably write an end to what slim title hopes the team still holds.

The loss to Virginia was the fourth ACC setback in seven outings for UNC. Wake Forest, going after its second straight baseball championship, is now 6-1, and shows no signs of letting up. Even if the Tar Heels sweep through their last seven games undefeated, the pennant is attainable only if the Deacons lose at least three of their last seven.

The visiting Wolfpack is right behind UNC in the league standings with a 2-4 mark. Like UNC, State's only hope rests on a Wake Forest crack-up.

Willard, a right hander with a 2-1 record, went the distance in defeating Duke last Tuesday, but was the victim of unearned runs at Virginia Saturday, when he was tagged with his first defeat.

"Willard went only six innings against Virginia and he throws with an easy motion," said Rabb in explaining his starting choice. "I hope to use him again on Saturday, against Virginia."

Bill Dannemann is Rabb's tentative starter against Maryland here on Friday. Bill Haywood is counted upon for relief work in all three games, though he may get the starting call against the Terps.

STATISTICS

TAR HEEL TABULATION

BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Wright	49	10	19	4	.388
Hull	48	5	16	8	.333
Tilden	57	7	18	4	.316
Pope	10	2	3	2	.300
Prindle	81	17	24	3	.296
Speight	73	13	21	9	.288
Kruer	29	5	8	3	.276
Haywood	22	2	6	2	.273
Boykin	8	1	2	2	.250
Reagan	4	1	1	0	.250
K. Willard	51	9	12	12	.235
Brown	50	6	11	10	.222
Fleming	15	2	3	4	.200
Black	57	5	10	8	.175
Gallagher	23	3	4	2	.174
Taylor	28	5	3	3	.107
Hundley	12	0	1	1	.083
Isgett	32	1	2	1	.063

PITCHING	G	IP	W	L	ERA
Haywood	11	47 2-3	4	3	1.70
S. Willard	7	39 2-3	2	1	1.82
Dannemann	6	22 1-3	1	1	2.42
Cox	6	19 1-3	1	1	2.79
Jenkins	5	27 2-3	2	1	3.91
White	3	10 2-3	0	1	4.22
Davis	4	11 2-3	2	0	6.18

Rod And Gun Competition Here Today

The Seventh Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet pits outdoorsmen from UNC, State Duke and Wake Forest against each other today here and at the Durham Wildlife Club.

Competition in archery, bait casting, target rifle and trap shooting begins at 2 p.m. Trap shooting will be held at the Durham Wildlife Club, the other three events will take place here.

Last year, UNC and State tied for the championship, and the two schools are expected to provide most of the competition again this year.

In case of rain contestants are asked to call the Intramural office (942-1758) after 9 a.m. for information as to whether the Meet will be held as scheduled or Tuesday May, 7.

EXTRA INNINGS . . . . . Co-captain Dave Pope underwent surgery at Memorial Hospital recently to correct a detached retina on the lower half of his right eye. First notice of the trouble came last Wednesday at the Georgia Southern game. Coach Rabb was about to call on Pope for pinch-hitting duty when the senior outfielder reported that he couldn't get his right eye to focus.

MORGAN SUES!

Dave Morgan, business manager of the Daily Tar Heel, announced yesterday he is suing the Daily Tar and its sports editor, Curry Kirkpatrick, for printing "false statements that have severely damaged my reputation."

Morgan, seemingly in a state of shock over statements attributed to him in an article appearing in Sunday's Tar Heel, said also he would refuse paying Kirkpatrick his weekly check of 38 cents for the remainder of the year.

"I have talked this over with my lawyer, Tony Harrington, and we have decided to take this action," Morgan said in his statement. "I was greatly offended by the untrue things that piker Kirkpatrick said about me. This kid is nothing but a lying, cheating thief, and I greatly resent his malicious defamation of my character."

"My attorney has assured me he will take this to the highest court in the land if necessary," Morgan concluded.

Kirkpatrick, told of Morgan's action, was not bitter.

"Just because he controls the purse strings around here doesn't mean I'm going to take this thing lying down," he said. "I need that 38 cents to pay off my bookies. This just looks to me like Morgan is shooting off his big mouth again. Besides, the editors will back me up."

Editors Garry Blanchard and Dave Ethridge, currently engaged in a lawsuit case against Kirkpatrick for a "derogatory" cartoon featuring them which appeared in an earlier issue, could not be reached for comment.

Wayne King, DTH managing editor, stated yesterday that "neither Morgan or Kirkpatrick would know the truth if it bit them on the leg."

Bill Wombatt, DTH Invective Editor, called the whole thing "a ridiculous stunt" by Chuck Erickson to get favorable publicity for himself and his department."

Duke Hosts Mural Games For Big Four

UNC goes after its fourth Big Four Sports Day championship today at Duke University when the Tar Heels tangle with NC State, Wake Forest, and Duke on the intramural level.

Competition begins at 1:45 at Card Gym on the Duke Campus for all events except bowling and golf. Bowling participants will meet at Sportland at 1:45 and golfers will tee-off at 11 a.m. at the Duke Golf Course.

UNC is defending champion in three events this year. First place finishes in badminton, handball and horseshoes helped account for an overall second place finish last year just six points behind defending champion N. C. State.

What hurt the Tar Heels most last year was fourth place finishes in golf, softball and volleyball. This year Wim Bilisoly, Dave Wysong and Gene Barrier have attempted to round out representative teams in those sports to bolster UNC point totals.

Managers

Managers for other sports are: Means Davis, handball; Mike Traynor, horseshoes; Larry Edwards, table tennis; Sam Applegate, tennis; Jack Rugheimer, badminton and Joe Garner, bowling.

All of the events will be played on a round robin basis, each team meeting the other. UNC meets Wake Forest in the first round of handball and table tennis competition, Duke in horseshoes and softball, and State in tennis, volleyball badminton and bowling.

In case of rain all participants are requested to call the Intramural Dept. after 9 a.m. to get information as to whether competition has been set back until Tuesday, May 7.

All participants needing rides should be in front of Woollen Gym at 1 p.m.

ACC STANDINGS

	ACC	All games
Wake Forest	6-1	19-5
Clemson	6-3	10-9
Virginia	5-4	7-8
Duke	4-4	11-8
UNC	3-4	12-8
NC State	2-4	7-4
Maryland	3-6	*7-8
South Carolina	2-6	7-9

*does not include yesterday's game with Penn State.

TODAY'S GAMES
NC State at UNC 3 p.m.
Virginia at VMI.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Wake Forest at Duke.

Hear Carolina vs. State
BASEBALL GAME
at 2:55 P.M. Today
WCHL-1360
Presented by
C. H. Barber Shop
Town & Campus
Mebane Lumber Co.
Ogburn Furniture Market



It is a pleasure for those who travel to the land of the Taj Mahal to see the great American interest in this handsome Indian fabric. The American male finds it flatters his appearance, cools his body, and is kind to his wallet. The proprietor has hand woven Indian Madras in wide variety.

Town & Campus

Lady Milton
Spring Frolics



Below cost buy on over 500 basic Lady Milton shirts, all in fine single needle tailoring (hidden stitching that every fine shirt should have), regularly to $10.95, at special of 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.

Many other luscious buys during our Spring Frolics

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Milton's Clothing Cupboard

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A real limited-time sale on our famous fitting traditional trousers. Dacron/cottons and Dacron/Wools in our own shades of English Olive, Tan, Navy and Dark Olive. Regularly priced to 10.95 and 11.95 Now only

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Varsity Men's Wear
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JUST ARRIVED!
Burgundy Stripes



Here's what you've been waiting for. Burgundy Stripes in Broadcloth, artfully tailored with single-needle construction, soft-roll button down collar and hanger loop box pleated back.
Compliment your Spring Wardrobe with one of these beautiful new shirts.

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Chapel Hill

Milton's
Spring Frolics



THE SHIRT BUY OF BUYS

Impeccable single needle tailored roll button-down half sleeve tapered shirts—regularly to $5.95, for limited time only—1 for $4.50 or 3 for 10.00

Long sleeve tapered button-down or English tab shirts, regularly to $6.95, all in fine single needle tailoring, now 1 for $4.25 or 3 for $11.50

Many Other Spring Temptations

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John Meyer of Norwich

Shorts tailored with our accustomed care and competence, along trimly classic lines . . . but prettier, more lady-like, than shorts have ever been before. The fine cotton lawn, entirely lined, is scattered with very small and delicate flowers in misty shades of Blue, Green, Lilac. Sizes 8 to 18.

Town & Campus

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BURGUNDY
BLAZERS



Wash-'n-Wear blazer

Proper in every tailored detail, this wash 'n wear Blazer is surprisingly easy to care for. 65% Dacron mated to 35% cotton for crisp elegance with no summer wilt.

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148

Why should N. C. have only a single University? See article on editorial page.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPE HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

What's UNC's Coward-Quotient? The editors think it's low. See editorials.

NASA To Give 10 Grants To Technologists

Winners To Begin Study Next Year

Winners of National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) grants to the University of North Carolina were announced yesterday by Kenan Professor C. Hugh Holman, Dean of the Graduate School.

Ten full-time pre-doctoral graduate students in space-related sciences and technology have received the grants.

The grants are worth $4,400 apiece for a full year of study beginning in September, 1963. The fellowships will be renewable up to a period of three years upon maintenance of academic qualifications in accordance with the University.

Recipients of the fellowships are: Oliver Clayton Todd of Chesapeake, Va., a chemistry student who will be in his first year of graduate study here next year; Lawrence Arnold Coleman, Meridien, Miss., who will begin graduate study in physics next year;

Joseph George Caldwell, Pittsburgh, Pa., currently a UNC graduate student in statistics; Mickey Dorian Miller, Hampshire, W. Va., who will begin graduate study in psychology next year; Thomas Allan Dowling, Omaha, Neb., currently a UNC graduate student in mathematics;

Nelson Franklin Page of Salisbury, currently a UNC graduate student in mathematics; Jeanie Byrd McMillin, Spartanburg, S.C., currently a UNC graduate student in biochemistry; Mrs. Anne Bowden McCrarry of Carrboro, currently a UNC graduate student in zoology;

Peter Hallock Campbell, Swarthmore, Pa., currently a UNC graduate student in botany; and Gary Curtiss Allen, Portland, Ore., who will do graduate work in geology.

5 Campused By Council

Four students received campusments, ranging from three to eight days, for violations of the Campus Code, in cases tried recently by the Women's Council.

In the first case, a student was 37 minutes late after a 2 a.m. late permission had been granted. The case was referred to the students House Council. Although a penalty for lateness is doubled on the night of a late permission, the actual minutes of lateness are not doubled. Therefore, since the student was less than an hour late, the case was returned to the House Council.

The second case involved two students who shined a flashlight out of their dormitory window during an attempted panty raid. Both were found guilty and given campusments of eight and three days, respectively. The difference in sentences was due to the degree and type of participation.

The third case was a student's sixth House Council offense for failure to observe a campusment. The student was found guilty and given a campusment of four days.

The final case concerned a student's sixth and seventh House Council offenses, twelve-minute and two-minute lateness, The defendant was found guilty and received a seven-day campusment.

'Lack Of Site' Reason

Sigma Chi Derby Will Not Be Held

The lack of a site has forced the cancellation of this year's Sigma Chi Derby, committee chairman Troy Smith reported yesterday.

"Construction in Kenan Stadium, the athletic department's refusal to grant us permission for the use of one of their fields and the prohibitive cost of erecting bleachers on the intramural field have left us with no place to hold the Derby," Smith commented.

Smith said "The intramural department had given us permission to have the Derby on its field adjacent to Woollen Gym. Dean of Men William Long later told us that if we had it there, we would have to set up bleachers and a retaining wall to separate the spectators from the participants to keep things from getting out of hand. We found that the cost of this construction would be prohibitive."

Smith and Sigma Chi fraternity president, Bob Murphy stated that next year's derby would be held in Kenan Stadium and that ads for this year's event would carry over. They noted however, that if requested refunds would be made.

Bowles: Indians Still Have Faith

By VANCE BARRON, JR.

The topic of discussion for Chester Bowles on Monday afternoon turned quickly to India, undoubtedly the subject uppermost in the mind of the newly appointed ambassador.

Bowles said that he had been back to India five times since he was ambassador there in 1953. "If you went there for the first time you would think the poverty overwhelming," he said, "but if you had been there before as I have you would be impressed with the great progress that has been made." Bowles reeled off a long list of figures that impressed the idea on his listeners.

"There is more confidence in India now about the future than there was a decade ago," the Abassador-designate said. "Ten years ago everything was moving rapidly, but the average Indian could see very little change," he continued. "Now you can see great changes."

He cited the $18 per year increase in the average income as an example of this. Bowles said that he was particularly impressed with the number of bicycles that could be seen in the villages in recent years.

Bowles recounted some of the stories about himself that were current among the people during his term as Ambassador. One tale told of the Russian Ambassador arriving at a formal dinner in a bullet-proof car and with a body-guard, while Bowles drove blithely up on a bicycle.

"Of course I never went to a dinner on a bicycle in my life," he said. "I never had time." The cause of such stories, Bowles thought, was that "they so desperately want us to be 'good,' want us to be right.

"It's the same all over the world. Jefferson is known to most college-age kids everywhere," he said.

"People know what we should be like, and when we aren't the 'kickback' is all the more sharp," he continued. Americans have the same reactions about India, he said. Most people in the U.S. associate India with Gandhi, and they were very disillusioned when India went into Goa.

Bowles commented on the attitude of Americans toward the 'emerging' nations. "Nations like India are concerned with trying to make things happen, while America seems to be concerned with keeping things from happening.

"We are a rich and powerful nation and feel like we have a stake in the status quo," he said. "Consequently the nations that want to be friends with us are often under the control of despots who would like to keep things the way they are.

"The American who has two cars in the garage and a large and comfortable house may feel that change is bad. He would like it to be orderly and nonviolent.

"Most of the remote areas of the world want change to the extent that they will resort to violence to attain it, however," he continued.

"The question is how we—a privileged people—can relate to an underprvleged world," he stated. Bowles thought that the amazing thing about the world situation was not the amount of violence, but the lack of it.

There is less hatred and bitterness than might be expected between the new nations and the old Colonial powers, he said. 32 new nations have been created in the last few years. Their formation should be compared with the violence of the Chinese and Russian Revolutions in the early part of the century, he continued.

He told of a discussion in Nairobi with Kenyatta, considered to be one of the most violent of African revolutionaries. When Bowles asked him what he wanted most, Kenyatta replied that he wanted to attain freedom most of all, but freedom that "would not scare the Europeans aways." "There is an extraordinary amount of tolerance for Europeans, in the African nations." Bowles said.

"The southern third can explode in a bloody mess, but on the whole changes have taken place with little violence."

"Can we adjust to a world of change?" he asked. "The world will get along without us if we don't—and I don't necessarily mean that it will be blown up if we don't. It just means that we wouldn't be relevant."

Bowles was optimistic about the evident change that was taking place in the attitudes among Americans abroad. He also praised the efforts of the Peace Corps in approaching the problems facing the underprivileged nations of the world.

"Too often the people of these nations have felt that the U.S. was condescending in its attempts to aid them," he said. "If they feel you respect them, you have a warmth, and it grows. THEN you can disagree and disagree quite vigorously."

Parents' Day Schedule Set This Sunday

Address By Friday Highlights Event

Open house in classroom buildings, residence halls and other facilities will highlight Parents' Day this Sunday.

A public address by Consolidated University President William C. Friday, in Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m., and music concerts will be highlights of the day's activities. The UNC Glee Club and the Woman's College Chorus will present a joint concert in Hill Hall at 3:15 p.m., followed by a concert by the University band at 4 p.m. on the campus lawn.

Air Force ROTC units will pass in review at Fetzer Field at 1 p.m. A faculty reception will be held on the lawn of Graham Memorial at 1:30.

The following academic buildings will be open to visitors from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.: air science building, Ackland Art Museum, department of music in Hill Hall; department of radio-television-motion pictures in Swain Hall; school of education in Peabody Hall; school of journalism in Howell Hall.

Coker Building (botany); Wilson Hall (zoology); Dey Hall (modern foreign languages); Pharmacy Building; Venable Hall (chemistry), and Phillips Hall (physics).

Major points of interest also include the Morehead Planetarium, which will present three shows during the afternoon and evening; the Morehead Sundial; Morehead Patterson Bell Tower; Coker Arboretum; Graham Memorial Student Union; swimming pool at Woollen Gymnasium; the Forest Theater and Battle Park.

Open house will be observed in dormitories, Fraternities and sororities.

Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity at UNC, will maintain information booths at South Building and Graham Memorial Student Union for the assistance of visitors.

Meeting Here Said 'Unique'

UNC will host "one of the most unique conferences on human relations ever to be held in the South," according to conference administrator, Harry DeLung.

The meeting, which begins tomorrow, has limited delegates and speakers to natives of the 13 Southern states. Students and young people from over 50 colleges and universities and 30 organizations will attend.

"Although the topic will be human relations," said DeLung, "An open forum in which all opinions are expressed will be encouraged.

"We expect a broad range of ideologies among the delegates; from Mississippi, for example, we will have student government officers, young journalists, and students active in Negro voter regisration."

The four keynote speeches of the conference will be open to all UNC students and members of the Chapel Hill community. Dr. J. Clayton Fever, Chairman of the Religion department at the University of Oklahoma will give the first address Thursday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. Dr. Richard Bardolph, a professor at the Woman's College, will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Constance Baker Motley, lawyer

(Continued on Page 3)

Ambassador Turned Away At Cafeteria

Liberia To Protest Refusal

By CHARLES HOBBS and MARGARET ANN RHYMES

RALEIGH—"Did you want a job as a chef or waitress?"

This is the question that greeted the UN Ambassador from Liberia—one of the leading female UN statesmen—when she was refused service at the Sir Walter Hotel dining room here yesterday. She was earlier turned away from the S&W Cafeteria.

Dr. Angie Brooks told reporters that a formal protest will be made from the Liberian Embassy in Washington and that she is considering taking the matter to the United Nations. "I have never been refused service in any country," she said.

"We tried to avoid an incident at all costs, but the matter was provoked," said Al Lowenstein, UNC graduate and Assistant Professor of Political Science at N.C. State, who accompanied the group.

Also present were Grant Blair, co-editor of the N.C. State newspaper, the Technician, and Joseph Outland, Dr. Brooks' nephew.

The S&W Cafeteria closed its doors 45 minutes early after Blair asked the manager if the group would be served. Manager John Lineberger told him that the cafeteria "held the right to serve who they wanted."

Dr. Brooks requested that the refusal be given in writing. "I have diplomatic immunity," she said, "and I would like the courtesy of the manager to tell me to leave. Then I will leave."

The request was refused.

The group then moved to the Sir Walter where they had been told Negro Aldermen had been served.

"We do not serve Negroes," said Manager Arthur Buddenhagen when they arrived and added: "Did you want jobs as a chef or waitress?" The Ambassador presented her identification cards but was told by the manager that "the 48 states still have the right to serve whom they wish."

"It was obviously a put-up job," he told the press later.

Dr. Brooks spoke Sunday at N.C. State on a program with Ambassador-designate to India Chester Bowles. She addressed the Shaw University student body yesterday morning.

Dr. Brooks was chairman of the UN committee for Non-Self Governing Areas in 1956. She is currently the Liberian Assistant Secretary of State. Liberia became a self-governing republic in 1847.

World News In Brief

Investigating Team Sees Haiti Leader

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) —A five-man investigating team from the Organization of American States arrived Tuesday to keep the heated dispute between Haiti and the Dominican Republic from flaring into open warfare.

The five-nation committee met with President Francois Duvalier Tuesday afternoon as several hundred Haitians demonstrated in the streets in support of the government.

The city was completely calm. There was no outward signs of military preparations. Political tensions of the weekend appeared to have eased considerably.

CENTO Hears Rusk

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Tuesday the entire free world is "still under the gun" of a wide-ranging Communist menace even with the "major threat" from Cuba removed.

Rusk told the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) ministers' council that the two major new challenges to world security in the past year were the introduction of Soviet weapons in Cuba and the Communist Chinese attack on India.

Such events over far-flung geographic areas "underline the wide scope of the Communist threat," he said.

"Although the major threat from Cuba has been removed," he said, "all members of the free world are still under the gun."

May Day Boycotted

MOSCOW, Wednesday (UPI) — A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and the embassy staff are boycotting the Soviet May Day celebrations today in Red Square in which Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was starred.

It was the first such May Day boycott since the United States established relations with the Soviet Union in 1933.

The spokesman declined to state the official reason for the boycott. However, it was understood to have been sparked by the presense of Castro who took Cuba into the Communist camp under the nose of the United States.

Senate To Rescue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate forces moved Tuseday to bail out the Post Office Department from deficit troubles and stave off a threatened cut in postal services.

Chairman Olin D. Johnson (D-S.C.), of the Senate Post Office Committee said he would push for passage of legislation that would raise parcel post rates to bring in an additional $70 to $100 million a year in revenues.

At the same time, Johnson told a reporter he hoped the Senate Appropriations Committee would restore a substantial portion of the $92 million which the House voted to cut from the post office budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Harriman Reorts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman brought President Kennedy Tuesday what he called reassurance that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev intends to abide by his 1961 Vienna commitment on neutrality for Laos.

"He specifically asked me to tell the President that he had every intenton of fulfilling the agreement with him," Harriman said after reporting to the President for about 50 minutes on his talg in Moscow last week with Khrushchev.

Harriman said Khrushchev agreed to have the Sovet ambassador in the Laotian capital of Vientane "work very closely" with the U.S. and Brtish Ambassadors to restore calm to the area.



Spring Rain Falls On Chapel Hill

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Congressmen Say Religious Issue Blocks Education Bill

By PETE WALES

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the National Student Federal Aid to Education Conference last weekend in Washington by Delegate Pete Wales.)

Most Congressmen agree that the religious issue is going to be the biggest obstacle to President Kennedy's National Education Improvement Act of 1963, H.R. 3000, now in subcommittees in the House.

"Federal aid to education is largely doomed by the religious issue," Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), an outspoken advocate of federal funds for education, told students last Friday.

Several other Congressmen said that civil rights and the states rights vs. federal control issue would also be brought up in debate on the education bill.

Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.), Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) and Rep. Leo O'Brien (D-N.Y.) all said Friday that these two issues would not be as important as the religious issue.

"The trouble is that there is no formed opinion of the people in this country on this issue," Rep. Brademas said. "We need more discussions among the people to gain a consensus."

"The religious issue came in last year and helped defeat the education bill (the College Academic Facilities and Scholarship Act)," Rep. O'Brien said. "The NEA (National Education Association) objected and injected the religious issue.

Sen. Edvin, like many others in Congress, feels that federal aid to parochial schools would be unconstitutional.

"One of the greatest rights we have in America is that we are not forced to pay taxes to support religions in which we don't believe," he said.

"It would be a great tragedy for the Church to have to rely directly or indirectly on the federal treasury."

Sen. Ervin brought up the amendment last year in the Senate excluding funds from parochial institutions and it passed. The bill later failed to pass the House because of the same issue.

Sen. Ervin also felt that aid to higher education should go directly to the institutions needing aid and that funds for secondary and elementary education should be administered through the states.

Rep. Thompson agreed. The problem, he felt, will be with the "states righters" who oppose federal aid in any form.

"States rights is a sacred cow that can't be violated, like God, mother and the family dog."

"The same people who scream about federal aid are also screaming about state aid to education," Rep. Brademas said.

Rep. O'Brien felt that the issues of states rights and civil rights were both being brought up by people who were opposed to federal aid to education anyway and didn't really have a stake in these two issues.

The conservatives throw in a civil rights rider to a bill and the southerner', some of whom are backing the bill, are forced to vote against the amended bill."

Rep. O'Brien pointed out that in the bill for aid to medical and dental schools, passed two weeks ago by the House, a civil rights rider was defeated and the bill passed because people realized the "true intention" of those proposing the rider.

Rep. O'Brien said that three of the four Negroes in the House voted against the rider so that the good part of the bill might pass.

Congressmen differed widely about what portions of the current bill would be passed.

"It's too early to tell," Rep. Thompson said. "The section on continuing and adult education has high hopes—also the sections on library expansion and improvement to higher education."

"I doubt seriously whether any bill will pass this session of Congress except the medical and dental bill which has already passed the House," Sen. Ervin said.

Sen. B. E. Jordan (D-N.C.) said that funds for construction for higher education would probably be the only thing to pass Congress this year.

Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (D-N.C.) and Rep. L. H. Fountain (D-N.C.) were both non-committal. Rep. Fountain said that he had not yet read the bill.

Rep. O'Brien said that only the sections on higher education similar to the provisions of last year's defeated bill have much chance of passing.

Safety Officer Keeps Tab On Radiation

By MAT FRIEDMAN

At the west end of the long runway at Chapel Hill Airport lies a small, harmless looking fenced-in area. It is fnat you might call UNC's "radioactive graveyard.

About once a month, Radiation Safety Officer Raymond C. Pfleger will bury there carefully wrapped packages of some "hot" material from one of the 52 laboratories on campus using radioactive materials. It is his job to see that these materials are used safely and disposed of properly.

Mr. Pfleger's three-man office makes certain the radioisotope program is conducted within the regulations of the Atomic Energy Commission. "Misuse can be fatal," he says, "and this is what we try to avoid. Last year the University received the highest rating the AEC gives which means we are in 'complete' compliance with AEC regulations."

Radioactive materials are used on campus in many extremely useful and diversified ways. Physicians in Memorial Hospital may use them to locate and destroy cancer cells and they may "tag" compounds in the body with them; that is, place a radioactive material in the body and trace it to see where it goes. Iodine 131, for example, is used in this way to detect abnormalities of the thyroid gland.

They may also be used, as is being done here, to study cosmic rays for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, or, as Dr. Henry Thomas in chemistry is doing, to study their effects on various clays all over the world. Dr. Thomas' work may help find new and better ways to bury radioactive materials.

Mr. Pfleger's assistant, Charles Northcutt, makes sure that every area using these materials is checked at least once a month. Samples are brought back to the lab and examined with $25,000 worth of equipment to see that they are being used safely and with no danger of atmospheric contamination. Up to now, the department has a perfect safety record.

"We try to provide proper disposal for all radioactive materials," says Mr. Pfleger. "We dispose either by burial or incineration depending on what is being discarded. For example, if an animal from the medical school which has been contaminated in experiments is not big to incinerate, we can bury it. We carry certain things to the burial area in tin cans and other things in lead. It all depends on the material."

He points out that most objects are wrapped in plastic when they are buried in order to minimize escape of radiation. They are buried, in accordance with government regulations, at a minimum depth of four feet and a minimum distance of six feet apart. The entire area at the airport is about one quarter of an acre.

The buried materials will remain radioactive essentially forever, he says, but with decreasing activity due to their "half-life."

This means that a given material will undergo radioactive decay in such a way that over one-half-life period of time, the amount of activity will be decreased by one-half its initial amount. Therefore as time goes on, the quantity of radioactive material gets smaller and smaller.

Mr. Pfleger notes that since he came to the University in 1960, the amount of radioactive materials used here has tripled. He estimates that at least $20,000 a year is spent for their purchase, but sees them as very useful additions to science and feels there is no danger in their use, as long as it is done properly.

Mr. Pfleger points out that the University has a "broad coverage license" which gives it broad range in the purchase and use of radioactive materials. Only institutions with established reputations for safety are given this privilege.

He says that regular air samples are taken to determine the amount of radioactivity in the atmosphere and that to date, the amount of contamination in the Chapel Hill area has been below the national average.

Married and the father of three, Mr. Pfleger has a fallout shelter at his home here. "I know too well what a bomb can do," he says. He estimates that it would be necessary to remain in the shelter for two weeks in the event of an atomic attack. It is partially stocked with food.

The biggest user of radioactive materials on campus, he says, is the Division of Health Affairs. Most of them are purchased from Oakridge, Tenn. laboratories where they are made. Tritium (radioactive hydrogen), Carbon 14, and Copper 64 are three of the more widely used materials here.

The Health Affairs office distributes "radiation film badges" to all people exposed to radiation. These badges note the amount of exposure a person has had over a given period and help prevent them from exceeding the amount set by the AEC. No one here, says Mr. Pfleger, ever exceeds that amount. He points out that a person who receives too much radiation would not become "radioactive" as such, but would only be endangering his own health.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Wednesday, May 1, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 148

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Our Coward-Quotient

The campus is about to discover its coward-quotient.

Someone knows the identity of the "unknown parties" who turned this past weekend into a $400 spree of senseless destruction.

The question is, will that someone step forward as Campus Safety Officer Arthur Beaumont has requested him to and volunteer any information he has?

Better yet, will the people who wreaked the damage step forward and admit it?

The presumption in this line of thinking, obviously, is that the destruction was the work of some students on this campus. It is not an idle presumption. The evidence indicates that's exactly who it was.

The trail of damage begins outside a fraternity house at Pittsboro Street and Cameron Avenue, where a four-by-four light post was broken off; on to the Carolina Inn, where another light post was ripped off and four other lights smashed.

At Gerrard Hall a metal street lamp was ripped loose. And behind the Book Exchange the light post from the Inn was rammed through the windshield of a parked truck.

Diagonally across the campus, a door frame was ripped out and a water cooler in Bingham Hall was damaged. The trail of debris ends outside Winston Dormitory, where a car parked on the end of the street had its windshield and back window smashed.

As we said, it is not an idle presumption that this damage was done by students—students who, whether they know it or not, left behind several readable sets of finger-prints.

Now the question is: What's our Coward-quotient?

We think it's low — and that the people who know the "unknown parties", or the parties themselves, will step forward and speak up.

Such action will take far more courage than remaining silent will.

Co-op: A Good Risk

A recent series of DTH articles have discussed the problems surrounding the establishment of a student cooperative at UNC.

These articles concentrated on the past year's work toward development of a co-op, the present status of plans for a co-op, and on the problems yet to be solved.

Throughout the studies and plans so far made, however, there has been an inherent assumption which should now be stated and examined. This was that students here would receive financial benefits from a co-op, and that these benefits are needed.

We agree with both these assumptions.

The need factor can scarcely be questioned. Student costs are constantly rising. Next year, dorm rents probably will be raised by $10 a semester. The cost of books, clothing and food also continue to rise, with only Lenoir Hall's 40-cent student special remaining conspicuously constant.

There is little that can be done about dorm rents and tuition. If the legislators who provide UNC's money are willing to discard the low cost principle of public education, students can do little except voice protests. There is no escape from a monopoly situation in public education.

Costs can be cut in the non-institutional expenses of college, however, and the monopoly situation benefitting local merchants can be effectively combatted. A cooperative is the most, if not only, effective way of combatting this situation.

The savings a cooperative would provide would be dependent on many factors and would by no means be automatic. They would depend on adequate capital, careful management, and student support, with the student support dependent on the first two factors.

It should therefore be clearly understood that the establishment of a cooperative would be a risk. A cooperative is a store like all others, and Chapel Hill stores have gone out of business before.

Any student money involved in such a venture could therefore be lost in part or whole.

The potential benefits, however, are worth the risks.

They would provide a remedy to the present situation of students comprising a captive market with only their feet as a means of escape.

It would provide a remedy to the fair-trading of merchandise, by giving refunds on these set prices.

And it would help to eliminate the present antagonism toward town merchants which exists primarily because students have no opportunity for comparative buying in a store which emphasizes discounts and savings.

We do not begrudge high prices to those merchants so oriented, because they are usually justified by high quality.

But there is an alternative:

Establish a cooperative.

We cannot yet endorse any methods of organization but we make the following suggestions:

1. Any cooperative should emphasize savings on books, both new and used. These are the most necessary of student supplies and among the most expensive.

2. Any cooperative should be financed in part by student funds. This would insure both some student control over prices and rebates, and give each student a financial stake in its success.

Overall, we feel that plans for a cooperative should be pushed as fast as possible. Let's work to give ourselves a break.

The Daily Tar Heel

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SG Functions Need To Be Redefined

By CHUCK NEELY

Of late, the expressions, "student autonomy," "self-government," and "student responsibility" have been bandied around rather freely by assorted dignitaries: the Chancellor of the University, the President of the Student Body, and the editors of the Daily Tar Heel. Student autonomy, a rather vague shiboleth at best, has been held up to us as something as inviolate and pure as chaste maidenhood, and as something which must be violated—sometimes—by the University administration.

Taking the outmoded view that one comes to a university to learn, and conceding that one can learn about leadership and human nature through the devious twistings and twinings of student government, we are still drawn to the conclusion that student government can be judged useful only insofar as it proves effective in ameliorating the harsher conditions which surround the "student" at Carolina.

No matter how much its adherents may declaim that student government is a co-curricular instead of an extra-curricular activity, no matter how much one may feel that student government is a useful end in itself, in that it is a crucible for forming future leaders, no matter how old the tradition of "self-government" is at UNC, it still must be remembered that the primary purpose of a university is to supply an education in academic matters, that the experience gained through sudent government can be acquired through debating or study groups, and that the worth of an institution lies not merely in its antiquity, but also in its value to society.

Student government can be a great force for campus improvement. But it will become ineffectual, and indeed will hamstring itself if it persists in claiming that students at the University have complete responsibility for all actions outside of the classroom. This is a fallacious and self-delusory attitude.

Governments, all governments, do not exist just for the sake of governing. They govern so that they may improve the lot of their peoples.

Student government is no exception to this general rule. If student government is to have a raison d'etre, it must work for the betterment of the student body.

The turmoil of the past few weeks have demonstrated that student government assumes a posture of inanity when it charges quixotically at the windmills of the administration. True, the Honor Councils can refuse to enforce violations of the Apartment Rule. But can other needed actions of a positive nature be formulated and enforced by a student government lacking administration support?

Transportation from Craige and Ehringhaus, coed dorms and coed visiting hours, a student cooperative, quiet dorms, all were advocated during this past political campaign by the two major parties. Can these worthy ideals be put into effect without administration support? The obvious answer is no.

Finally, it must be remembered that it is the University which collects the fees which go to support the Yackety-Yack, the Daily Tar Heel, and Student Government. Can the solons meeting weekly in Phi Hall force the administration to collect those funds? Again, the answer is no. But without those funds, student government will die, and with it will die all of its past good, and all of the future good of which it is capable.

What is to be done?

Chancellor Aycock has said that the idea that Student Government is completely autonomous is false. He added that "this notion has always been false. It's false now, and it will continue to be false." The administration has made its point emphatically. Student government must either work with the administration, or not at all.

The sooner Student Government realizes this fact, the sooner it will be able to begin to work to achieve positive action — action that will uplift the campus and add to the proud tradition of student responsibility.

And that, after all, is the real purpose of student government.

Advisor System Approach Needs To Be Re-Examined

By CLYDE WILSON

One of the most notorious failures of the University is the well-known inadequacy of the General College advisor system.

All the many solutions offered (including those of the very enterprising Academic Affairs Committee) are likely to fall short because the weakness of the advisor system is part of a larger and more general failure in communication between faculty and stulents.

The professors look with equal parts of contempt and disappointment at the sockless and madras-shirted students who troop (sometimes) indifferently into their classes. The students look with suspicion and contempt on the stodgy professors who drone irrelevantly into their ears.

Seldom the twain do meet.

It is impossible for one professor to be an advisor in the full sense of the word to more than 100 students. In the past many freshmen have missed opportunities to take advantage of everything the university offered because their advisors lacked time or knowielge to inform them exactly what the jargon of the catalogue means in regard to departments other than their own.

We herewith advance a possible solution to both problems:

Would it be possible to assign each member of the faculty 10, 12, or 15 freshmen to oversee during their first year? The professors could then not only be effective academid advisors, but they could freshmen have missed opportuni-aspects of college adjustment. It is very easy for a freshman to feel like a lonely insignificant being of whose existence the University is not even aware.

The professors could act as orientation counselors for their charges and perhaps invite them into their own homes. This program, by having all faculty members participate, would help to bring the separate worlds of professors and students closer together.

What better way to acquire a respect for learning than to associate with learned men? Students would be allowed this association outside the impersonal, artificial situation of the classroom.

(When a professor laments that his students show a lack of the love of learning, he is, after all, admitting failure. It is a part of his job to bring it forth.)

Professors, too, would profit. They would learn more about the students than they ever have before. They would have the opportunity to demonstrate just how deep and sincere their often expressed enthusiasm for the educational process is.

More would be required of them than they have been accustomed to give. They would have to learn more about the University outside their own departments. They would have to give generously of their time. They would have to show a real interest in the students.

Such a program could elevate the intellectual atmosphere of the campus and at the same time draw together the two parts of a university that become more disunited every year.



". . . And Son, Remember, You'll Have A Tradition To Live Up To At Carolina."

Late Permits Needed For Future Jubilees

To the Editors:

If the past Jubilee weekend was intended to initiate an annual weekend affair for the ENTIRE campus, why are the coeds (who do participate in the activities) not permitted late 2 a.m. permission?

For the Germans' weekends, which is an activity of a limited number of persons, there is always late permission on Saturday night. But with a weekend which feasibly could involve everyone — the usual 1 A. M. rule is still in effect. For the CWC dance in March, late permission was also given. This too, concerned a limited number of coeds.

It seems advisable in the future that a successful all-campus weekend, which should be equal to or better than any other, have at least one night with late permission.

—S. Weldon, Brown, III
156 Craige Dorm

Of Pickets And Reds

To The Editors:

Yesterday I saw the S.P.U. boys marching before the College Cafe and I wondered:

1. What audacity possesser them to think that they—mere pip squeek untried college students—had the knowledge required to tell a successful business man how to run his business.

2. Why they thought that they had the right to suggest anything to me or any person. I'll not pay them any mind until they have each one individually proved themselves to be capable men and not misfits. Say another 10 or 15 years, and if they still feel that way then they still will have to show by their successes that they are more than a bunch of crackpots.

3. I ought to find out who they are, get photos of them and send copies to their parents and their home town newspapers.

Yes what right have they to act or speak as they do and what right do I have to speak against them: We both have the legal rights guaranteed to us by the Constitution, and what will happen if the communists take over?

There are no picketers in Russia. If the communists took over they could get rid of such as us as easily as we flush a dead mouse down the toilet.

The communists are fighting a war; look at Laos, Korea, Viet Nam, French Indo-China, Berlin, Hungary and Poland. If we disarm we die.

Life would be hell for us under Communism.

I am firmly convinced that our western civilization can survive for a few more hundred years—long enough to produce a new civilization. But we are going to be in for a very strict time of it until we start liquidating enough communists to convince them of the error of their ways.

Certainly our western civilization is the best thing that has happened thus far in history; let us preserve it.

Certainly we should refrain from making moral judgments of others. Judge not that ye be not Judged. Before you criticize the dust mote in your neighbors eye pick forth the beam from your arm—and so long as we are allowed to go about our religion in peace we should tolerate those of others, but should they try to destroy our way of life we must immediately and thoroughly defeat them.

—David Lobdell
412 Mangum

Report Rakes US Education

"In the Middle West, the high school is a place where the band practices."

That's a typical quote from a new pamphlet by Robert M. Hutchins, President of the Fund for the Republic and perhaps America's best-known educator and educational theorist.

Yet this is only one of the acid comments in the pamphlet by Hutchins, famous as "the man who threw football out of the University of Chicago" when he was president of that institution. He now seems to believe that a good deal of contemporary U. S. educational practice should follow the football out the window.

Higher education bears the brunt of Dr. Hutchin's attack ("American college students aged 22 are about where the European student is at 18 or 19"), but he also levels some sharp criticism at the nation's secondary school system.

"The educational system has steadily deteriorated," Dr. Hutchins says, and has "turned into a program of accomodating the young until we are ready to have them go to work. The object of American education is to get everybody into schools and keep them there as long as possible."

"The freshman and sophomore years in college are a repetition of high-school courses," Hutchins said. While the last two American college years are a kind of specialization "by which one narrows the field of vision." The result is that the American specialist college graduate is a man who "knows less and less about less and less."

Dr. Hutchins added that "If I were to try to locate a single defect in the American character, it is the lack of respect for the mind." And he voiced a certain pessimism about the possibilities of improvement: "The sources of power are mysterious and remote.

"We don't even know how to find the people who are really making the decisions, and if we are lucky enough to identify the office, we would undoubtedly be told that the man who had made the decision is out of town . . . The only thing it is possible to do in a democratic country is keep talking and to seize every opportunity to talk."

Hutchins took issue with recent statements of Dr. James Bryan Conant, President Emeritus of Harvard, who has said that 85 per cent of school children are destined to learn "marketable skills" or useful trades rather than study the liberal arts.

Hutchins said that "Dr. Conant knows perfectly well that by the time they graduate the skills will be unmarketable. Either the skill will not be in demand at all, or it will be in demand at an entirely different level." Hutchins continued, "What is wanted from education is not a miscellaneous ragbag of remedies or helpful hints for current situations, because the one thing you know is that those situations are not going to remain current. . . . The job of education is to train the mind to cope with new situations and new complications, to develop critical judgments of new problems as they present themselves for solutions."

One University Defended

By JAY JENKINS
The Charlotte Observer

RALEIGH — Why is it necessary that North Carolina have only one state university?

That question, put by the House Committee on Higher Education, produced one of the most effective speeches during the 1963 General Assembly.

At the committee's request, Dr. William C. Archie, director of the State Board of Higher Education, undertook to answer it.

Once Archie had done so, the committee could hardly wait to stamp its overwhelming approval on the concept of a single state university as contained in the omnibus higher education bill.

Under the concept, only the University of North Carolina could offer the doctorate degree.

That bill also provides ways for UNC to expand to new campuses, boosts community colleges in Charlotte, Wilmington and Asheville to four-year status and sets up a statewide system of comprehensive community colleges.

"The single university concept," Archie began, "is intimately related to everything in the bill. The basic implication is that North Carolina should have only one university, capable of expanding at the right time to the right place.

"This is not an arbitrary decision, for it is only the university which can fruitfully and safely engage in PhD. programs.

"The university is different from any college in a number of ways, but the primary difference lies in the qualification, experience and interests of the faculty.

"The library holdings of a university must be quite different from that of a college. Of the 5,-200,000 books in all of our public and private institutions, more than half of the books are in three places — the University at Chapel Hill, N. C. State College (a UNC branch) and Duke University."

THERE IS also the cost factor. Archie said the University of Texas developed a formula for determining the cost of graduate and undergraduate instruction.

Texas found that the per semester quarter hour cost of giving instruction in the liberal arts at the undergraduate level was $10.85, at the doctoral level $66.67.

In science the range was from $10.88 to $95.83, in the fine arts from $18.67 to $86.67.

"It's very expensive to provide graduate instruction. It is very important that we continue this.

"We haven't supported the university we have adequately." He said the average pay of UNC professors is from $1,000 to $1,500 per year lower than at comparable institutions.

"How can we afford to run the risk of establishing doctoral programs anywhere else until we support our university adequately?"

Someone asked about future aspirations of colleges such as Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone and East Carolina College at Greenville.

Archie replied he has been told the ASTC faculty "voted 98 per cent to remain a four-year college. It wants to be the best state-supported four-year college in the state."

As for ECC, Archie said that President Leo Jenkins, the faculty and trustees don't feel the school now is ready to offer the doctorate.

"They don't want to be part of the university. They have ambitions to be, in Dr. Jenkins' words, the 'Davidson' of tax-supported colleges in North Carolina."

SOMEONE else wanted to know whether the state, if it raised UNC branches at N. C. State and Woman's College in Greensboro to full university status, wouldn't have three universities to support instead of one.

No, Archie said, it would be "one corporate university with three campuses, each carrying out specific functions, doing what they they are competent to do.

"There's nothing unusual about a corporate university with different campuses."



4 Students Produce Film On 'Weekend'

Four UNC students were at Morehead City last weekend producing a 45-minute film.

The film, entitled "The Weekend," was written and directed by Leon Capetanos, a graduate student in RTVMP. Working with him are Wayne King, DTH Managing Editor, Nina Davis, Neil Clark and Janice Duff, a student at Duke.

Capetanos, a native of Raleigh, describes the film as "a short poetic study of the restlessness of our generation and its conflict with a society that it cannot accept. Essentially, it is the story of one girl and her reaction to this problem."

Clark, a junior art-history major from Hickory, will play the male lead, and Miss Duff, a senior art major from Wenham, Mass., will play the female lead.

Miss Davis, a Beaufort native, is serving as production assistant. She is the daughter of Rear Adm. and Mrs. James W. Davis of Smyrna. Adm. Davis is commander of the Naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

King is technical director of the film.

Other UNC students working on the production were Margaret Ann Rhymes, Mike Putzel, Bill Wuamett, Sally McClure, and Jim Clotfelter.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

Order of the Old Well — 2 p.m., R.P. 2.

Philosophy Seminar — 8 p.m., Dr. Thomas Thompson of State College of Iowa, Hall's Aesthetics, 213 Caldwell.

Academic Affairs Committee — 5 p.m., Roland Parker III, BM.

Infirmary Flu Shots — 9-11:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

CDA Conference — 7:30 p.m., 321 W. Cameron Ave., Dues $25, Election.

Stray Greeks — 5:45 p.m., upstairs, Lenoir Hall.

Duke-UNC Theoretical Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m., 265 Phillips Hall.

Cheerleader Tryouts for 1 boy, 2 girls — 5 p.m., Kenan Stadium (Tin Can if raining).

Graduate Seminar Committee in B.A. and economics, Opportunities in the Academic Job Market, 4 p.m., Carroll Hall Faculty Lounge. Professors-elect Ball and Schellenberger to lead discussion.

International Students Board — 4 p.m., Y Court.

Student Party — "An Eye to the Future," Dean Charles Henderson, 7:30 p.m., Howell Hall.

Panhellenic Council — 4 p.m., Projection Room, Abernathy Hall. All members.

Interviews for NSA Alternates — 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Room of GM.

Interviews, Student Government Committees — 2-5 p.m., SG offices of GM. All week.

Student Peace Union—open meeting, 7:30 p.m., 203 Alumni.

SPORTS

Tennis — N. C. State.

Freshman Baseball — Oak Ridge Military Academy.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Black purse containing wallet and identification. Gladys Allison, 968-9067.

Lost: Ladies Zippo lighter behind library — Joan Tate 942-2304.

Lost: Gray-rimmed glasses — Call 411 Avery, 968-9018.

FUTURE

Senior Class Cabinet — 4 p.m., Thursday, Grail Room. Important.

Senior Week Committee — 4 p.m., Thursday, Woodhouse Room.

WAA Tickets for Awards Picnic — Now on sale from dorm representatives, May 6, Monday, 5:30 p.m., Tin Can. Fifty cents.

The All South Human Relations Youth Conference, Thursday, J. Clayton Fever, keynote address, 8:30 p.m., Howell Hall.

Publications Board — 3 p.m., Thursday, Roland Parker II. If unable to attend contact Bill Townsend, 968-9215.

Selections Board of Publications Board — 3 p.m., Friday, Woodhouse Room, GM. To select Yack, DTH, Quarterly and UNC News Business Managers; and editors for Quarterly and UNC News. Contact Bill Townsend, 968-9215.

Alternates To NSA Will Be Selected

Interviews for the selection of four alternate delegates to the National Student Association's Summer Congress will be held this Wednesday-Friday, from 1:30-3:00 p.m. daily in the Woodhouse Room of GM.

Interviews will b conducted by a committee, established by Student Legislature.

Four qualified students will be chosen on a non-political and non-partisan basis to represent UNC at this summer's convention at the University of Indiana.

The purpose of the Congress is for the representatives to gain experience in student government and to meet with other student leaders.

In the past the Summer Congress has served not only as a leadership training program for UNC representatives, but also as a source of ideas and programs which have contributed to student welfare here.

The Congress will take place the last two weeks in August in Bloomington, Ind. Each alternate will receive $40, according to a bill recently passed in SL, which will cover about half the expenses involved. Delegates receive $90.50 each.

Members of the slections Committee include the presidents of the IFC, IDC, WRC, and Panhellenic Council.

—'Unique' Meeting—

(Continued from Page 1)

for the NAACP who win admittance to the University of Mississippi for James Meredith, will speak Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Howell Hall.

Sunday at 9:30 a.m., The Reverend Will Campbell will speak at the closing session, in Gerrard Hall.

Participants in the conference will attend workshops Friday and Saturday dealing with the educational, political, religious, economic, and international spects of human relations. Resource personel, primarily from Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill, will assist in the workshops.

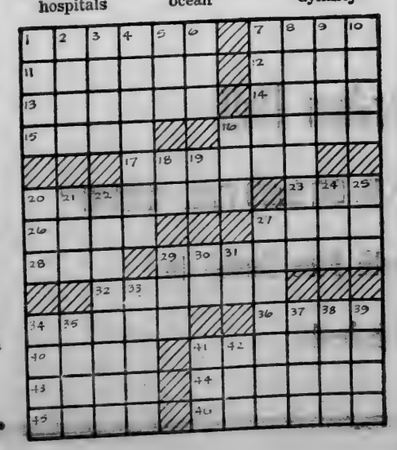
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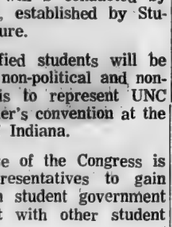
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pious
7. Dross of molten metals
11. Stir up
12. Buffalo: India
13. Child's hand covering
14. Spanish boy's name
15. Skin
16. Excels
17. Anew
20. Spiced ale
23. So. Am. river
26. Leave out
27. Recognize
28. Member of Women's Army Corps
29. Model of perfection
32. Puzzling
34. Early English explorer
36. French river
40. Glacial ridge
41. Black eye: sl.
43. Rulers of Tunis
44. Small frame for a garment
45. Foundation
46. Enrages

DOWN
1. Moist
2. Great Lake
3. Franchise
4. Endure longer than
5. Employ
6. Decade
7. Auctions
8. Crumpling
9. One
10. Majority
16. Chief god: Babyl.
18. Music note
19. New Eng. state: abbr.
20. Striking success: sl.
21. Candlenut tree
22. Ships' hospitals
24. Sound, as a dove
25. Beard of grain
27. Knocking out: Box. sl.
29. Kettle
30. Near to
31. Right: abbr.
33. Scandinavian
34. American humorist
35. On the ocean
37. The "Gloomy Dean"
38. Prophet
39. Misinterprets
41. Shinto temple
42. Chinese dynasty



Yesterday's Answer



Washington U Supports Pogo For President

Comic strip character Pogo polled approximately 1,000 votes for the office of student body president at the University of Washington, according to a recent story in the Daily Californian.

However, comic fans fell about 2,500 votes short of having their candidate elected, as Dave York won the election with a clear majority of the 3,500 votes cast.

Votes for Greselda, a 10-weeks-old pig which was a write-in candidate for the office of student body secretary here, were never officially counted. Griselda polled an estimated 700 votes in the election, but was easily defeated by Student Party candidate Bonnie Hoyle.

According to the Daily Californian York ran unopposed after his only opponent was eliminated due to a lack of credits.

Had Pogo actually polled more votes than York, there was a good chance Pogo would have actually been seated in office.

History major Paul Stanberry, who proclaims himself president of the Pogo Party, maintains that students who voted for Pogo voted for an idea or symbol of revolution and that the Pogo Party would fight to instate the "Pogo System" at Washington.

"Pogo", Stanberry said, "is a symbol of dissatisfaction, a revolutionary force that proves the students are fed up with the existing student government. The support exhibited for Pogo in this election is an indication of this dissatisfaction."

An editorial in the Washington Daily said a protest movement the size of the politically-oriented Pogo's, had never been seen on the Washington campus before.

The editorial called the conclusion "painfully obvious." "A lot of people got fed up with student government at the university that they stood in line, sometimes for half an hour, and scribbled in Pogo.

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Edmisten Has Love For Soil

By DICK ROTH

"I'm a progressive with a huge slice of tradition. I'm an agrarian out of touch with my time."

This is how Rufus Edmisten, majority floor leader and "chaplain" of Student Legislature describes himself.

"I have a deep love for the soil," he said, "but in today's technical world, there is no room for such love. In this age we seem to forget everything comes from the soil.

"I am dismayed," he continued, "that many of my colleagues have never felt the earth and wondered about it, or planted a seed and watched it grow. I realize science rules, but mankind has gone overboard."

Edmisten may be an agrarian at heart, but he's a politician also. The tall, good-looking senior with the "appealing" voice has already left his mark on the political scene.

"Mr. Tradition," as he is called by legislative friends, began his political career early.

"I became interested in politics because I saw there were only a few others interested," he said. "Politics offered many opportunities, so why shouldn't I take advantage of them. Everybody oserns the politician, but would love to be one," he said.

"I guess I really became enthusiastic when I was about 12 years old. I started going to Democratic conventions."

In his early teens, he "was nailing up posters and running errands for the local politicians."

At 16 he began making the first of many speeches.

"I have made a number this year," Edmisten said. "I've been trying to tell the people of North Carolina what Democratic youth want for the future."

Last year, he worked actively for Hugh Alexander, congressman for the ninth district. "I was on his staff and worked hard to get him re-elected."

Besides his position as majority floor leader, he is on the Student Party Advisory Board.

"I believe I have served more terms in Student Legislature than anyone else in recent years."

Regarding Student Government he said, "This year we have been more vigorous and done more good than in any other year I've been at Carolina. All those attacks by the Di-Phi and Griselda's supporters are baseless. They really naven't looked in to see what we've accomplished."

Asked to comment on some other Carolina aspects, he replied, "What would you like, coeds or education? Both?

"Carolina coeds are not here for mates. With their teased hair and made-up faces, they just want to gain attention. I do consider them essential to university life. though.

"Concerning education, I disagree with the whole policy. The education system is wrong; it depends on what man can do overnight and what he can do under pressure and fear. We should rely more on oral rather than written communication in our education system."

Edmisten expressed a final political view.

"If one can succeed in the political arena here in Chapel Hill, there is a good chance he'll conquer all else."

Edmisten has succeeded in Carolina politics. His future? "I have hopes."

'Sunday And Cybele' Premiers At Rialto

The North Carolina Premiere of Serge Bourguignon's new film, "Sundays and Cybele," which won the Academy Award Nomination as the Best Foreign Film of the Year, will be today at the Rialto Theatre in Durham.

Bosley Crowther of the "New York Times" gave the movie a rave review, "How can one give a fair impression of the exquisite, delicate charm of this wondrous story of a magical attachment between a crash-injured young man who is suffering from amnesia and a lonely little 12-year-old girl?

"By saying that it is what 'Lolita' might conceivably have been had it been made by a poet and angled to be a rhapsodic song of innocence and not a smirking joke."

The movie stars Hardy Kruger, Nicole Courcel, and introduces Patricia Gozzi in the female lead role. The music is written by Maurice Jarre, who was the composer for "Lawrence of Arabia."

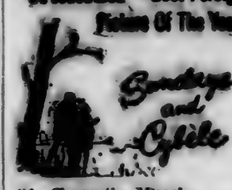
Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Jane Smith, Sharon Rice, Charles Armfield, William Gordan, Thomas Lacy, James Whitmire, Charles Jones, George McLain, Irwin Brilliant, Richard Sperling, Joe Robinson, Neill Clark, Sarah Canby, William Evans, David Pope, and Alfred Adams.

PEANUTS



ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Beef Tips ... 99c
Strip Steak ... 99c

N. C. PREMIERE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "Best Foreign Picture Of The Year"


"A Cinematic Miracle ... A Motion Picture Masterpiece" —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times Movie Critic
Showings at 1:05, 3:02, 5:01 7 and 9
WALTO THEATER
DURHAM

Bargain Books
For Summer Fun Get Them Now—

Thomas Wolfe
By Elizabeth Nowell
An invaluable source to all admirers of the literary giant who first spread his wings in Chapel Hill.
Published at $5.95
Our Special
$1.98



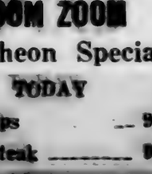
Lots of Limericks
Collected by Louis Untermeyer
250 of 'em, to be exact, and many by famous people. Get yourself a reputation as a wit this summer.
Published at $2.75
Our Special
$1.00



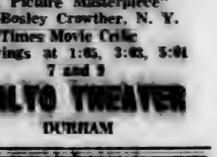
Folk Songs
Of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, selected by William Cole
Songs just right for singing around the camp-fire or on the beach, with new arrangements for the Guitar.
Published at $7.50
Our Special
$2.99



Don't Let Your Mind Starve this Summer. Get books while you can.



The Joys of Chess
By Fred Reinfeld
A stimulating array of games, problems and studies to delight and intrigue the chess enthusiast.
Published at $4.95
Our Special
$2.49

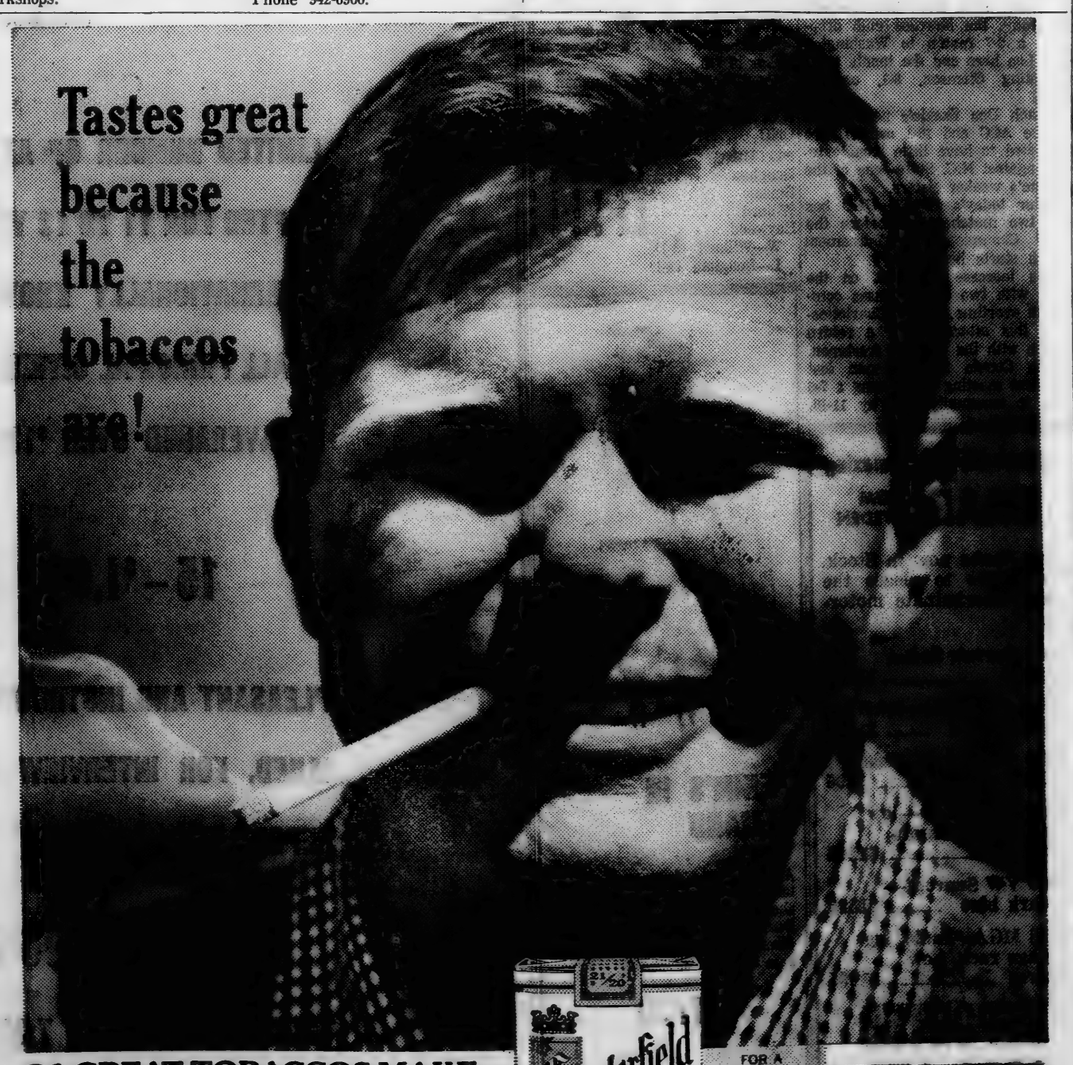


An English Song Book
Edited by Noah Greenberg
Words and music for party songs and sacred music from the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. If you like singing, here's a lovely and different book.
Published at $5.95
Our Special
$2.49



A Man's Cook Book
By Raymond Oliver
A famous chef tells you how cook—and eat—with that man-of-the-world quality.
Published at $4.95
Our Special
$1.98

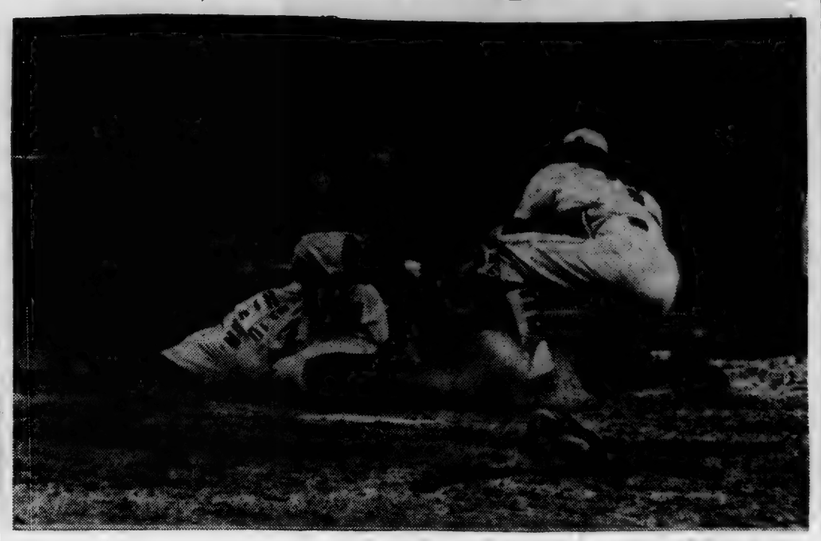
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
119 East Franklin Street Open Till 10 p.m.



UNC Pitchers Send Pack Packing, 4-1



UNC's Dick Prindle Is Out On First



—Photo by "Diamondback" Wallace

Tom Wright Brings Home UNC's Fourth Run

Willard, Haywood Give State 2 Hits

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Spence Williard and Bill Haywood combined their pitching powers yesterday afternoon, putting a two-hit hex on NC State, as North Carolina evened its ACC record with a 4-1 Emerson Stadium victory.

Wolfpack second baseman Pete Parham collected both of his team's hits, two singles off starter Willard, who had a no-hitter going through the first five innings.

The Tar Heels, now 4-4 in the conference, got all the runs they needed in the first inning, when they tallied three times.

Dickie Prindle looped a lead-off double to left field off starter and loser John Boughan. He advanced to third on Buddy Tilden's fly to deep left, and, after Tom Wright fanned, Heyward Hull brought Prindle across with a sharp single to right.

A line single to left by Bill Brown sent Hull to third, and Ken Willard continued the assault with a base hit to right which scored Hull. State right fielder Les Young tried to throw Brown out at third on this play, but third sacker Tom Hines let the throw get by him and Brown came on in with the third run.

Dickie Fleming, starting in place of Jim Speight, who is in the midst of a batting slump, ended the inning by grounding to third However, it was the little short stop's sacrifice fly which brought in the fourth UNC run in the third inning.

Wright led off that frame with a walk, advanced to second on Hull's second single of the game, and both runners advanced on Brown's sacrifice bunt. Ken Willard was intentionally walked to load the bases. Fleming followed with a high fly down the left field line, which State shortstop Allan Baker finally caught up with. But Baker, running away from the plate, was unable to make the tough throw in an attempt to nab Wright, who tagged and scored.

Spence Willard, starting his third game in eight days and his second in a row, was wilder than usual, but had the visitors stumped until Parham led off the sixth with a single.

After one was out, Willard walked Don Montgomery, and, when Prindle threw wild to first in an attempt to complete a double play on the next batter, Parham came in to score State's only run of the overcast afternoon.

Parham also led off the eighth with a single, and it was at this point that Coach Walt Rabb, feeling that Willard was beginning to tire, brought in Haywood from the bullpen. The fire-balling righty retired the Wolfpack batters without difficulty in the last two stanzas.

The victory boosted the Tar Heels into a fourth place tie with Duke, while the loss dropped State into the ACC cellar with a 2-5 mark.

EXTRA INNINGS—Ken Willard was robbed of his fourth homer of the year when NCS left fielder Larry Clary made a great catch of the big Virginian's drive to deep left in the fifth. Clary leaned over the fence to snare the ball. . . . Bernie Isgett, who was beginning to believe base hits don't exist, got his first hit since April 9, a hard smash to third in the second. The hustling catcher was robbed twice at Virginia on great UVA catches.

MILKING THE COW

N.C. STATE	ab	r	h	rbi
Lineburger, cf	4	0	0	0
Parham, 2b	3	1	2	0
Clary, lf-ss	4	0	0	0
Montgomery, 1b	3	0	0	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	0
Hines, 3b	4	0	0	0
Cutts, c	1	0	0	0
Baker, ss	2	0	0	0
*Erb, lf	2	0	0	0
Boughan, p	2	0	0	0
**Morrison	1	0	0	0
Barlow, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	0

UNC	ab	r	h	rbi
Prindle, 2b	4	1	1	0
Tilden, rf	3	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	2	1	0	0
Hull, cf	4	1	2	1
Brown, 1b	3	1	1	0
K. Willard, lf	3	0	1	1
Fleming, ss	3	0	0	1
Isgett, c	3	0	1	0
S. Willard, p	2	0	1	0
Haywood, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	7	3

*—Hit into fielder's choice for Baker in 7th.

**—Struck out for Boughan in 7th.

N.C. State .....000 000 100—1
UNC .....301 000 00x—4

PITCHING	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Boughan	6	7	4	3	3	3
Barlow	2	0	0	0	1	0
Willard	7	2	1	0	6	6
Haywood	2	0	0	0	0	0

W—Willard (3-1)
L—Boughan (1-1)

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel

4—The Daily Tar Heel Wednesday, May 1, 1963

by

Fred Hobson

IF YOU GO down to Fetzer Field these days, you'll notice something seems to be different from what it used to be. The boys are still working out; the masager is still running around trying to get publicity for the track team; some tracksters are, as always, leaving early for more attractive pursuits. The old track, materially, looks the same. But there is something missing—and that something can be felt if you stay around the place very long.

You miss the silver-haired man who used to be on the track every afternoon. You miss the genuine interest that this man took in track, and in his boys. You miss the 40 years of experience, the 40 years of dedication this man has given to track.

You miss Coach Dale Ranson.

Coach Dale is in Duke Hospital recovering from a serious operation. He can't be down on the track every day. He can't take the squad around the country introducing his boys to the nation's best. He couldn't go with his stars to the Penn Relays this year.

He left the squad in the hands of a very able assistant—but no one can take Coach Dale's place. His ability and genuine dedication as a coach cannot be replaced.

* * * *

NO ONE KNOWS this better than a raw, rookie reporter from the DTH who went down to get a story on the track team the day before Coach Dale went to the hospital.

This was the reporter's first assignment and he wasn't really sure how to handle it. He walked down toward the track hoping he'd meet a familiar face. He did—Coach Ranson was down there. The green reporter walked up to the coach hoping for a few words on the upcoming meet. Only a few words—the reporter didn't expect more than that.

After all, Coach Dale's team was leaving for Maryland in two hours and he had to check on all the preliminaries. A couple of men were up at the gym waiting to speak to him. He had every right to give his interviewer a few broad statements and go on to more important things.

But Coach Dale did not brush aside the eager, young reporter. Instead he took him to his office in the gym, chatted informally with the rookie to make him feel at ease and then gave him more than enough information for a sufficient story.

* * * *

NOT ONE TIME did Coach Dale mention that he wouldn't be going to Maryland, not one time did he talk about himself. He only spoke of his boys and his hopes for them—how he hoped they would come up to their capabilities and give a good showing, as he knew they could.

He took an hour of his time to give the reporter a story that would make his first assignment a success. He thought only of his team and how he could help his questioner—and not at all of himself. That's the kind of man Coach Dale is.

I hope and pray that this man will soon be back on the track directing his boys—and, more important, molding these boys into men. He's the type of man that can do it.

I know—I was the reporter he befriended.

Sports Today

Tennis—N. C. STATE (HOME)
Lacrosse—Virginia Frosh (away)
Baseball (freshmen) — OAK RIDGE (HOME)

Tennis Team Hosts State; Stickers Play

UNC's tennis and lacrosse teams return to action today after a three-day rest. Both had contests Saturday, the lacrosse club dropping a 9-7 match to Washington and Lee here and the tennis team defeating Clemson, 8-1, on the road.

Coach Don Skakle's netters, 5-0 in the ACC and 15-1 overall, are expected to have little trouble today against N.C. State—one of the league's weaker sisters.

After today's "test," UNC has but two matches left before the ACC Championships Tournament which starts here May 9.

The lacrosse club 2-3, on the year with two of the losses coming in overtime, are at Charlottesville this afternoon for a return match with the Virginia freshmen. Coach Connie Steele's men lost the first meeting by blowing a 7-3 lead to eventually lose by 11-10.

Brown Chosen By Baltimore

UNC backcourt ace Larry Brown was chosen by the new Baltimore club yesterday in the seventh round of the National Basketball Association's annual draft.

Brown joined four other ACC performers in the group of 63 who were picked. Duke All-American Art Heyman, Maryland's Jerry Greenspan, Wake Forest's Bob Woollard and N.C. State's Ken Rohloff were the other conference choices.

Heyman, as expected, was the first choice of the New York Knicks, while Greenspan went, in the third round, to Syracuse. Woolard was picked by New York i nthe seventh round, and Rohloff was the seventh choice of the St. Louis Hawks.

Mel Gibson, backcourt star from Western Carolina, was a surprise draft of the Los Angeles Lakers. The Lakers picked Gibson in the second round.

Others high in the draft were West Virginia's Rod Thorn (to Baltimore), Cincinatti's Tom Thacker (to Cincinatti) and Loyola's Jerry Harkness (also to New York).

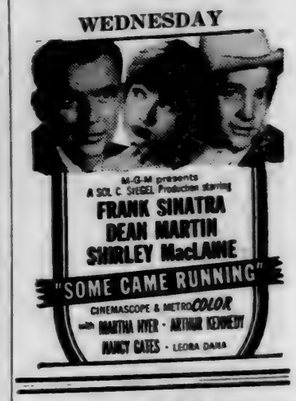
Elements Nix Mural Games

Threatening weather forced the postponement of Big Four Sports Day yesterday. The mural get-together was immediately re-scheduled for Tuesday, May 7.

"The possibility of rain interrupting proceedings once they were underway was too great," officials at Duke said as they halted the events for a week.

All participants should remain in contact with the Intramural Department for any further developments.

Varsity
WEDNESDAY



Bass OUTDOOR FOOTWEAR
—WEEJUNS—



Men
New Scottish Grain
New Real Cordovan &
Antique Brown



Coeds
Stained Brown & Navy
Also in Tassles

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.



MADRAS MADNESS
A complete selection of our own hand picked Madras patterns in bold plaids offered for a liimted time only at
$6.95
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

Formal Wear
For Rent
Varley's Men's Shop

SUMMER WORK
(COLLEGE MEN ONLY)
LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 11 TO 13 WEEKS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN WITH BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES. LAST YEAR THOSE ACCEPTED AVERAGED OVER $130.00 WEEKLY.
15 – $1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS
PLEASANT AND INSTRUCTIVE WORK. ALL CARS FURNISHED. FOR INTERVIEW AND FUTHER INFORMATION REPORT TO:
Room 106 Gardner Hall
THURSDAY, MAY 2 AT 7:30 P.M. OR 9:00 P.M. "SHARP"
Salary $350 Per Month Plus Bonus to Qualified Students

Lady Milton
Spring Frolics



Below cost buy on over 500 basic Lady Milton shirts, all in fine single needle tailoring (hidden stitching that every fine shirt should have), regularly to $10.95, at special of 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.
Many other luscious buys during our Spring Frolics
LADY MILTON SHOP
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Milton's
Spring Frolics



THE SHIRT BUY OF BUYS
Impeccable single needle tailored roll button-down half sleeve tapered shirts—regularly to $5.95, for limited time only—1 for $4.50 or 3 for 10.00
Long sleeve tapered button-down or English tab shirts, regularly to $6.95, all in fine single needle tailoring, now 1 for $4.25 or 3 for $11.50
Many Other Spring Temptations
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

ROAD-TEST the amazing
SAAB FROM SWEDEN
New Saabs now in Stock. Used cars to please the most discriminate motorist.
1960 Corvair Sedan R&H $1095
1962 AH Sprite—R&H, bright red $1495
1959 Opel—2 dr. sedan. New Paint $395
1960 VW Sedan—low mileage, guaranteed $1295
1960 VW Sunroof—dark blue $1395
1958 MGA—radio, luggage rack, new tires $1095
IMPORTED CARS, LTD.
Dealer License 3281
301 E. Main 942-7151
AMOCO GAS
7:30 A.M.—7:30 P.M.
Dealers for SAAB, MORGAN ELVA and LOTUS



DENIM'S IN DEMAND
And we have just received a large shipment of our soft shoulder Litecoat. Tailored of Dacron and Cotton for crisp summer coolness in faded blue color.
$27.50
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Box 870
Chapel Hill, N.C.

149

UMP'S DECISION
Popular official Lou Bello cuts loose in an interview with the DTH Sports Courier.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

A TEASE
Some say teased hair is being combed away. Diane Hill, a tease herself, writes on Page 5.

100 Students Expected

Dr. Feaver Opens Relations Meeting

Dr. J. Clayton Feaver of the University of Oklahoma Department of Philosophy is the opening speaker for the four-day first all-South Youth Conference on Human Relations which opens here today.

Professor Feaver will speak at 8 p.m. in the Howell Hall auditorium. His address, which is open to the public, is entitled "Human Relations Involves Humans." Dr. Feaver is the David Boyd Professor of Philosophy at the University of Oklahoma.

The Human Relations Conference is being sponsored by the Consolidated University and the New York City Young Adult Council which represents 33 nationwide youth organizations for people of 18 to 30 years of age. Membership in these organizations is drawn from students and young professionals.

The conference is being dedicated to Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University who is now serving as a United Nations mediator.

Some 100 students from throughout the South will be attending the conference as representatives of national youth organizations. The students will attend daily workshops and a panel discussion including coverage of topics such as politics, education, economics, religion, and international affairs.

The conference will also feature three additional keynote speakers. Dr. Richard Bardolph, chairman of the Department of History and Political Science at Woman's College and author of "The Negro Vanguard," will speak at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 3, in the Howell Hall auditorium. His address is entitled "A Hundred Years of Negro Advance: An Historian's View."

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley of New York City, member of the Staff of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the NAACP, will speak at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

The Reverend Will Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., race relations specialist with the National Council of Churches, will make the final address of the conference at 9:30 a.m. in Carroll Hall.

Grants for the conference have been given by two private New York foundations: The Field Foundation and The Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs. The conference is one of the first domestic programs ever organized by the Young Adult Council.

Members of the steering committee of the conference include Miss Anne Queen, official of the UNC YM-YWCA.

President Sends His Greetings

The first All-South Human Relations Youth Conference which opens today has received a warm greeting from President John F. Kennedy.

In a telegram addressed to the participants, the President sent his "best wishes for a stimulating and rewarding conference." The full text of the message follows:

"I am pleased to extend greetings to the participants in the first All South Human Relations Youth Conference.

"This generation of young Southerners faces a great opportunity. By your actions and your good will, you can help free our national life of practices which are harmful to our society, wasteful to our economy and—above all—wrong.

"Best wishes for a stimulating and rewarding conference."

Stubbs Named Atty. General Second Time

Buzzy Stubbs heads the list of proposed student government committee chairmen, according to an announcement made yesterday by student body president Mike Lawler.

Lawler's proposal will be read at tonight's session of Student Legislature and will be acted on next week.

Stubbs will head the Attorney General's Staff for the second year. Other chairmanship appointments include: Arthur Hays (Elections Board); Ed Brenner (Student Credit Commission); Jim Clotfelter and John McMillan (co-chairmen State Affairs Committee); John Ulfelder (Carolina Forum); Hugo Spechar (NSA Campus Co-ordinator); John Johnston (Student Audit Board) and Johnnsye Massenburg (Consolidated University Student Council).

* * *

Student Legislature will meet tonight to consider amendments to its by-laws and the general election law.

The first bill proposes that the SL clerk be appointed by the Speaker. The other empowers the Elections Board to levy fines, up to $25, for the defacement of University grounds or property by political campaign materials.

Art Entries Close Today

Entries close today for the fourth Annual Sidewalk Art Show which will be held Friday thru Sunday on East Franklin St. Entries must be turned in from 1-5 p.m. at the Graham Memorial porch. No late entries will be eccepted.

The show, which is sponsored by the University Art League, will feature an exhibition of oils, prints, etchings, watercolors and sculpture by residents of the Durham-Chapel Hill area.

The show will be held on the sidewalk and lawn area on East Franklin St. between Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory and the Methodist Church.

All oils must be framed and all prints must be matted. A charge of a dollar per entrant will be levied. The maximum number of entries is ten per person.

Show hours will be 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

An estimated 10,000 people view ed last year's show where approximately $300 was collected on work sold.

In case of rain the show will be held the following weekend.

Ehringhaus Cafeteria To Be Open To Women

The Ehringhaus Dorm Cafeteria will be opened to women students on Monday, May 6, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.



WAYNE KING, (right), talks with Black Muslim Samuel X outside the Muslim's Mosque of Islam on Pettigrew Street in Durham as he gathers information for his award winning story which ran in the DTH April 10. —Photo by Jim Wallace

King Takes Another Award: Second Place For DTH Story

DTH Managing Editor and former Editor Wayne King has won a Hearst National College Newswriting award for the second time this year, it was announced yesterday.

King's story on the Black Muslim movement (DTH, April 10) in Durham, placed second in the investigative/interpretive reporting category. The award carries a $400 scholarship grant.

Earlier this year King received $100 in the straight news reporting category for a story on the rioting at Ole Miss (Greensboro Daily News, Nov. 7).

King, a senior in the School of Journalism, has recently been selected as one of five intern reporters for Newsweek Magazine. He will work in the Atlanta Bureau of the magazine.

King served as DTH editor during 1961-62.

Coed On Probation For Lying Offense

A student was found guilty and placed on indefinite probation for violation of the Honor Code in a Women's Council open trial Tuesday night.

She pled guilty to a charge of lying to her housemother and graduate counselor about a house offense.

In the trial, the defendant said she arrived at her dorm one minute late on Friday night. A guest who was staying with her was also one minute late. The defendant testified she did not file the required late slip, but instead took it upstairs with her after filling it out. She said she told her guest to do likewise.

Upon reaching her hall, the defendant was summoned to the house phone to talk with her graduate counselor who told her that her late slip was not filed. The defendant replied that she had the slip with her, and that her guest "must have brought them upstairs by mistake."

The student and her guest were summoned by the housemother, who questioned them about the absence of the slips. The defendant repeated her story that the guest had mistakenly taken the slips upstairs. When the guest appeared hesitant to corroborate this story, the housemother asked the defendant if she were lying. She said she had not told the truth, and apologized to the housemother for her actions.

The defendant later repeated her story to her graduate counselor and the vice-president of the dorm. The case was referred to the Women's Council.

The student testified she could give no reason for not filing her late slip. The only reason she gave was that she "was just not thinking." She also said that she had lied to her graduate counselor and housemother because she said it was the first thing that came into her head on the house phone and was afraid to change her story.

CLOSED TRIALS

A student was found guilty and placed on indefinite suspension for violations of the Campus and Honor Codes in a case tried by the Women's Council Tuesday night.

The student was charged with staying out all night, lying to a member of the dormitory administration and violating the Fraternity Visiting Agreement.

The dorm vice-president and the guest were called as material witnesses. Both substantiated the story of the defendant, and it was established that the guest was not involved in any way, as she had no knowledge of the proper procedure for handling late slips or House Council offenses.

The defendant admitted guilt and expressed regret, but maintained that she could give no real reason for her actions.

The council imposed a penalty of indefinite probation, with the recommendation that it be lifted after one full academic semester. Under the sentence, the defendant must apply for reinstatement before the probation can be removed.

The Council also warned the student that she could expect suspension for any Woman's Council violation committed while she is an undergraduate.

Golden To Speak At Press Banquet

Harry Golden, editor of the Carolina Israelite, will speak at the Ninth Annual Press Awards Banquet of the UNC Press Club at 6:30 p.m. in Lenoir Hall, Monday, May 6.

Seven undergraduate scholarships for 1963-64, including two new ones, the Jake Wade Scholarship and the Mark Ethridge Scholarship, will be awarded.

Incident Not Staged, Says Lowenstein

Says Group Waited Before Press Came

By DAN DONAHUE

Al Lowenstein said yesterday that Tuesday's incidents in Raleigh were "definitely not put up jobs."

Lowenstein, a UNC graduate and assistant professor of Political Science at N. C. State, was describing the incidents in which Dr. Angie Brooks, UN Ambassador from Liberia, was refused service at the S&W Cafeteria and the Sir Walter Hotel Coffee House.

"We were at the S&W for at least half an hour, and had been refused service before the press was called," said Lowenstein who accompanied Dr. Brooks.

"We had worked together for years in the UN and had become good friends. Dr. Brooks came to speak to the Forum Committee of N. C. State on the problems of underdeveloped areas.

"I was talking with Dr. Brooks on Tuesday, and around noontime we decided to eat lunch. We went to the S&W Cafeteria, and when we arrived we sent word to the management so he would be able to make any special arrangements that would be necessary.

"He then sent word we would not be served and threatened us with arrest. We informed him of Dr. Brooks' diplomatic immunity, and she requested he tell her in person or in writing she would not be served.

"He refused, and then we called the Raleigh Times. We waited for about a half an hour to see if the manager would give us a personal refusal, and when he did not we decided to enter the line. They then closed the cafeteria.

"I was terribly embarrassed and asked Dr. Brooks what she wanted to do. She said she would like to eat. I know of no good place to eat that serves Negroes this side of Chapel Hill, but I remembered the Sir Walter had served Negro Aldermen, so I suggested we go there.

"By this time the newspapermen were with us and followed us to the Sir Walter. There we were also refused service, and Dr. Brooks was asked if she was looking for a job.

"A reporter from the News and Observer told the Sir Walter manager (Arthur Buddenhagen) that it was not a put-up job, and that the press had not been informed until the group had been at the S&W for half an hour. The reporter told Buddenhagen that he would be crazy not to follow a story like this.

"I just wanted to clear up the erroneous impression that we were traveling around with a pack of reporters, trying to stir up an incident. We were merely trying to get something to eat.

"Dr. Brooks is one of the leading female UN statesmen, and she has worked with the United States in dealing with the new African Republics. She has been a friend of the U. S., in UN matters, and she kindly consented to come here to speak to students of N. C. State.

"It would be extraordinary, under the circumstances to expect her to confine her visit to approved areas. How can we expect friendship and cooperation from African nations if we treat their delegates like this—asking them if they want jobs as waitresses."

Colleges To Include State Negro Schools In Admission Plans

Negro high schools will be included next year in the coordinated schedule of college — day programs used by all North Carolina colleges, according to a statement yesterday by the head of the body which schedules the programs for college recruiters.

William Brinkley, chairman of the High School Visitation Committee of the North Carolina College Conference, said, however, that Negro high schools must apply to his group for inclusion in the schedule.

Brinkley, head admissions officer at Duke, made the statement to Fred Wedler, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee here. Wedler's group in the past has conducted separate college day programs for Negro high schools which UNC admissions officers do not visit.

UNC Admissions Head Charles Bernard said yesterday his office would try to visit all high schools included on the list, regardless of race.

Wedler said Brinkley stated no Negro high schools had ever applied for inclusion on the list used by all North Carolina Colleges. Wedler said the statement came after two months of communication with Brinkley.

Bernard said he thought the inclusion of Negro schools on the list would affect public colleges more than private and church supported schools in the Conference.

"I feel the public schools will be forced to take the lead in recruiting at Negro schools," he said, "since many of the private schools neither want nor need Negro students."

He added that while UNC would probably be expected to lead in this recruitment, he felt it to be an equal duty of all state-supported schools.

Bernard said he had attended one Negro college day this year at a Winston-Salem high school, and that he had been the only white recruiter present, although others had been scheduled to attend.

The Academic Affairs Committee has been working on college day programs at Negro schools since 1958, Wedler said.

He added, however, that his committee had written to 24 Negro schools this year offering to conduct programs but had received no replies.

World News In Brief

Communists Show Power To Castro

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union displayed its military might Wednesday for Fidel Castro—including the type of missiles withdrawn from Cuba. But the May Day speeches were less fiery than usual, and there were no promises of military aid to Cuba.

Premier Nikita S. Khruschev, standing atop the Lenin mausoleum with other Communist leaders, raised Castro's arm aloft in a gesture of victory while chants of "Cuba si, Yanqui no"—Castro's battle cry—echoed through Red Square.

U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler and his staff boycotted the parade for the first time since Russia and the United States established diplomatic relations in 1933. However, the proceedings were televised and they could watch it at home. Kozlov, Khrushchev's heir apparent.

Also noticeably absent was Communist Party First Deputy Frol But Kozlovs portraits were on display with other Communist leaders and heroes, and reports circulated he was ill and not in disfavor.

Groups Begin Walk

CHATTANOOGA, TENN (UPI)—Two groups set out Wednesday on memorial "freedom walks" and Alabama police—apparently in a preview of things to come—arrested the only group over which they had jurisdiction.

The second group, which left Chattanooga Wednesday morning with more fanfare, won't reach the Alabama line until Saturday. Gov. George C. Wallace has indicated this group will be arrested.

The contingent taken into custody Wednesday was made up of eight Negroes, five men and three women. They were picked up near Attalla, Ala., where civil rights crusader William L. Moore was found slain last week.

Integrationists have vowed to finish the Moore march. The Baltimore postman was fatally shot while hiking to Jackson, Miss., to deliver a segregation protest letter to Gov. Ross Barnett.

Highway patrolmen and local authorities cooperated in the arrests Wednesday. Those taken into custody were charged with breach of the peace and lodged in the Etowah County jail.

The group had planned to march over only a portion of Moore's route—the 60 mile stretch between Attalla and Birmingham.

Winnie Won't Run

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill announced Wednesday with "sadness" that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the House of Commons, thus bringing to a close the most remarkable career in the thousand-year history of the British Parliament.

The 88-year-old statesman advised his constituency of Woodford in Essex that he would leave the house after more than 60 momentous years because it is difficult for him to walk on the leg he broke in a fall at his Monte Carlo hotel a year ago.

"The accident which I suffered last year has seriously decreased my mobility and it has become difficult for me to attend the House of Commons as I wish," he wrote Mrs. Doris Moss, chairman of the Woodford Conservative Association.

"I need not tell you with what sadness I feel constrained to take this step."

Tension Drops

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) —The tension which brought Haiti and the Dominican Republic to the verge of war dropped sharply Wednesday with a truce team from the Organization of American States seeking to heal the rift between them.

Haiti agreed Tuesday night to the Dominican demand that 22 political refugees in the Dominican Embassy in Port Au Prince be permitted to leave the country, and the decision further eased the crisis which erupted last week.

In Santo Domingo, meanwhile, a palace source said President Juan Bosch would have no further comment on relations between the two countries until such time as the OAS group completes its work.

Dependents of a U. S. Navy mission ordered out of Haiti last Friday, before the start of the Haitian-Dominican dispute, started leaving Port Au Prince quietly. Two families of the 34-man Marine Corps unit flew out Tuesday night on a regularly scheduled commercial flight.

Bean Birds Select 19

After having journeyed to the West Coast where they exonerated the name of all their feathered friends by dropping black eggs on the home of Alfred Hitchcock, the Beanbirds returned to Chapel Hill this morning to enlarge their number. Flying low over the campus and chirping joyously, they rousted 19 chicks from their nests, and egged them on to the mystic roost. There amid the flutter of frantir wings they feasted on kegged bird-seed.

The new fledglings are Ginger "Fan-Crested Dumpling Duck" McDavid, Trish "Clatter - Goose" Armstrong, Bee "Buff-Breasted Piping Plover" Pitt, Elva "Pintail Smee" Edwards, Diane "Broad-Tailed Hummer" Hardy, Susan "Great-Footed Meat Hawk" High, Tommy "Pectoral Fat-Bird" Baysden, Billy "Black - Capped Chuckle - Head" Martin, Robert "Yellow-Billed Chow-Chow" Rascoe, Tom "Big Chicken Hawk" Thayer, Rex "Golden Toad-Head" Teaney, Mike "Squatting Snipe" Javits, Sammy "Worm - Eating Swamp Woodchuck" Thompson, Jake "Coot-Footed Troop-Fowl" Fuller, Dexter "Gold-Crested Goggle Nose" Rumsey, Sybil "White-Throated Cherrybird" McCullen, Fuzzy "Speckled Wood - Cock" Cocke, Robin "Turkey" Gilliland, and Betsy "Clucking Hen" Lynn.

Also given an honorary pecking were Dean James L. "Floating-Fowl" Godfrey, and Spera "Moon-Fronted Jug Swallow" Dorton.

The chicks were chosen not only for their fowl looks, but also for their eggsistentialist views on life.

Integration Group Meets On Friday

The Committee For Open Business will meet Friday night at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph's C.M.E. church, W. Rosemary St., to decide on concrete steps to be taken by the Chapel Hill community to end segregation at local restaurants.

"As long as some Chapel Hill restaurants open their doors to only a part of the Chapel Hill community, Chapel Hill cannot call itself the civil rights leader of the South," W. N. Hicks III, a University student and member of the committee, said Tuesday.

"The Committee For Open Business has grown out of the Student Peace Union boycott of 13 local restaurants who now practice racial discrimination," Hicks continued. "The Chapel Hill community is now shouldering their responsibility."

According to Hicks, the Committee For Open Business will coordinate efforts by students and townspeople to end segregation at local restaurants.

Harold Foster, a student at North Carolina College, will be one of the Friday night speakers. Foster, who has been active in civil rights action in this area, is a native of Chapel Hill.

Spearman, Durand Explain Duties Of Student Government

Student Body Vice - President Bob Spearman and Men's Council Chairman Whitney Durand explained the traditions and objectives of Student Government and the Honor System in speeches delivered to the Men's Orientation Counselors Monday night.

Spearman told the counselors that Student Government traditionally held original jurisdiction in matters of student discipline and that, historically speaking, the power of Student Government had been retracted only in cases of "grave irresponsibility" on the part of the students.

No one was questioning the right of the Chancellor or his Administration to "find authority and responsibility" in matters of student discipline, Spearman said. He traced the development of Student Government from the early beginnings of the Di and Phi in 1795-96. The value of Student Government is that it is practical, useful and consistent with democratic society. It serves an educational value in preparing students for responsible citizenship, he continued.

Spearman said that Student Government also served as a critic of the University, and sponsored projects for the welfare of the student. In touching on the present controversy over the role of Student Government, Spearman said that "as a matter of practice and tradition, students have original jurisdiction over all Campus Code and Honor Code violations." This is in accord with the Student Constitution, he said.

Spearman said that he felt the action of the WRC in eliminating the apartment rule was responsible. He said that the WRC was trying to eliminate the element of "hypocrisy" in the enforcement of Honor Code violations.

Whitney Durand told the group that the Orientation counselors must first make a committment to the Honor System before they explained it to their counselees. He said that the Honor System was a "good one in practice as well as in theory. The System cannot fail, because its principles are sound, but the individual can fail in the face of these principles," he concluded.

The next meeting of the Men's Orientation Counselors will be on Monday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The topic of the meeting will be "group dynamics and group leadership."

Harvard Dean Will Give Baccalaureate

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, Dean of Harvard Divinity School, will be the baccalaureate speaker here on June 2, it was announced today.

A national leader in the parish ministry and in the field of pastoral theology, Dr. Miller came to Harvard in 1953 as a Lecturer on Pastoral Theology. He became a Professor in 1958. He became Dean of the Harvard Divinity School in 1959.

Prior to Harvard, Dr. Miller was minister to Baptist churches in Belmar, Arlington and Clifton, New Jersey. He became minister of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church in 1933, and was Adjunct Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Andover-Newton Theological School from 1953 to 1957.

A 1923 graduate of Colgate University, Dr. Miller was awarded the D. D. degree by Colgate in 1953; Clark University conferred on him the Litt. D. degree in 1959.

He is a member of the Commission on the Arts and Worship of the National Council of Churches, of the editorial board of the Journal of Pastoral Care, and of the National Advisory Council of the Christian Faith-and-Life Community in Austin, Texas.



DR. SAMUEL H. MILLER

Dr. Miller has written on problems in science and religion as well as in Philosophy. His published works include "The Life of the Soul," "The Life of the Church," "The Great Realities," and "Prayers for Daily Use."

Room For Six More Remains On Plane

Six more students are needed to fill the quota for the GM Flight Two (June 18-Aug. 12) to Europe or the flight will be cancelled. Today is the final deadline and total cost will run $326.40. Students may apply at the GM Information Desk.

If the fight is cancelled, those already signed up may go on Flight One (June 11-September 10) or Flight Three (July 24-Sept. 11) or make their own arrangements.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Thursday, May 2, 1963 Vol LXX, No. 149

Into The Mainstream

On behalf of the University and the people of the South, the Daily Tar Heel extends a warm welcome to delegates to the first annual All-South Human Relations Conference, which opens here today.

You have before you a difficult task, and only three days in which to accomplish it. That task is to catch up on history and explore the problems involved in moving the South into the mainstream of American life.

As President Kennedy said in his telegram to you yesterday, "This generation of young Southerners faces a great challenge and a great opportunity. By your actions and your good will, you can help free our national life of practices which are harmful to our society, wasteful to our economy and — above all — wrong."

The recent violence in the Mississippi delta and the mass arrests in Birmingham underscore the necessity and urgency for other Southerners of both races to emulate your actions, by sitting down and reasoning together.

It has become excruciatingly obvious that great change in the living patterns of the South will and must occur in our life-times. Whether that transition takes place with the spirit of Oxfords or of Clemsons is the real question all of us face.

We young people of the South have it within our power to influence the answer to that question, through reason and tolerance.

Many of us at the University are busy at the task here in our own backyard. We are attempting to put an end to the frightened, destructive thinking that prevents men of otherwise good will from doing as you are doing today — sitting down and reasoning together.

As a student body, a University and a town, we have been working at this for several years now. Many of our efforts have been successful.

You can go to either theater in town without fear of supporting by your admission fee the same prejudices you are combating with your hearts and intellects.

You can go to many of our fine restaurants with the same easiness of mind, but not to all of them.

Indeed, if your skin is dark, you will not be allowed to go into some of our restaurants and business establishments without fear of being arrested.

This is a sad admission for us to have to make. But that is the way things are.

Our consolation — and we hope it is yours — is that we are working to put an end to discrimination at these places too, as we have at others.

For your information, local establishments which practice discrimination include:

All Star Bowling Lanes.
Brady's Restaurant.
Carlton's Rock Pile.
Carolina Grill.
Clarence's Bar & Grill.
College Cafe.
Colonial Drug Store.
Howard Johnson's.
Oh Boy Drive-In.
The Patio.
The Pines.
Tar Heel Sandwich Shop.
Ye Olde Tavern.
Leo's Restaurant.

We hope this list, besides saving you possible embarassment, also serves to underscore the urgency of the task you begin today.

For it reveals that even in such a traditionally enlightened place as Chapel Hill, cobwebs of moral confusion still await the broom of reason to strike them down.

But you are all Southerners too, so no further introductions are necessary.

We wish you good luck.

Sigma Chi Derby Passes

For this year, at least, the Sigma Chi Derby has passed from the Carolina scene. The fraternity says it has been canceled because no suitable location could be found for the annual Spring rites.

There was talk last fall of ensorship of the Derby, but officially this had no bearing on its cancellation.

But whatever the reason, we mourn the passing of this Carolina tradition.

Where else could we see the best of Carolina's coeds performing the athletic feats the Derby demanded?

Where else could we see a "modern Venus" fully attired?

Where else could mobs of males watch beautiful coeds go under the limbo stick, accompanied by the frantic rhythms of a Sigma Chi guitar?

In short, where else but at the Derby ould we have an annual editorial field day, deploring the vulgarity of much of the Derby, and in turn laughing at the fact that students find it necessary to organize such vulgarity.

Alas, the Derby is gone but hopefully not for good.

Next year, we hope the Sigma Chi's recapture their spirit and stage a Derby worthy of that fraternity's reputation.

Say, at Myrtle Beach?

Apology

We would like to apologize to Dr. Angie Brooks and to the nation of Liberia for the rudeness and disrespect shown to them by certain of our fellow citizens the other day in Raleigh.

We deplore it when such a shameful act is committed against any of our fellow human beings, and we are doing our best to see that someday we will not have to put up with such nonesense.

But in the midst of the efforts of so many fine Americans who are working desperately to rid the nation of injustice and discrimination, an incident such as the one in Raleigh strikes us with astonishment and shame.

When similar problems crop up in Oxford, or in Albany, we despair; but when they occur in 'The progressive capital of a progressive state", we are simply appalled.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

College Cafe Editorial 'Disgusting'

The College Cafe
Chapel Hill, N. C.
(Copy to Daily Tar Heel)

Gentlemen:

I salute you and your position regarding the conduct of your business as you see fit! The disgusting editorial in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel was an assault on all businessmen who conduct their affairs in a manner contrary to mob rule and opinion.

Rather than merely assuring to individual students the "right" to be served in whatever place they choose, the editors of the newspaper of our state university are advocating destruction (by mob pressure) of the right of an individual to control his own affairs, to operate his establishment as he sees fit, not as some pressure group would have him do.

I was not aware of the existence of your restaurant until yesterday, but in the future you may be assured that I shall dine with you whenever I am in Chapel Hill.

—Harry L. Nunn, Jr.
Winston-Salem

Thanks For Jubilee

To the Editors:

Thanks to Mr. Henry, the GM Staff, the GM Entertainment Board and everyone connected with the Spring Jubilee of last weekend. It was the best weekend this school has had in the past three years. Let's make it an annual event.

—Gary Dalton

"I'd Like To Speak To The Head Of The House"



But Is It Permanent?

Winter's Back For Soviet Creativity

The author of the following article is a graduate student in the Political Science Department, specializing in Communist bloc affairs.

By A. J. VON LAZAR

The American popular press has discovered modern Soviet literature. This discovery does not necessarily reflect a pure interest in the literary values of contemporary Russian writers or poets. It is more than anything attributable to the fact that the poems and novels written by these writers became a matter of politics—a matter of conflict and convulsion within the communist orbit.

The names of Evtushenko, Solzenyicin and Vozhnesenski are known today even beyond the narrow circle of literary buffs. From serious scholarly journals to Life most every publication tries to interpret or explain 'the cultural and ideological battle' which rages in the Soviet Union.

The entire process of literary ferment started several years ago, after the death of Stalin and in the wake of the rebellious events in Hungary and Poland during 1956. Ilya Ehrenburg's much quoted novel The Thaw set the atmosphere and produced the impetus for the literary ferment. After the title of Ehrenburg's writing this post-Stalin era became known as the 'thaw'—or as Evtushenko phrased it in an interview with the West German magazine, Der Spiegel, the spring with all of its frostbites and warm spells.

Viewing the present efforts of the Kremlin to coerce and ideologically strait-jacket the young and old literary rebels, the question emerges whether or not 'winter' is returning permanently after the promising signs of the thaw. Apparently this is the point where one has to be extremely cautious and weigh properly the balance between some of the official actions of the day and the prospect of long-range developments.

* * *

On March 8th of this year, Khrushchev delivered an important and lengthy speech on the problems of literature and the arts. The fact that the Party addressed the intellectuals on matters essentially pertinent to the problems of creativity, artistic expression and style comes as no surprise: The Party has always considered itself as the ultimate arbiter of all affairs of social, political or economic significance.

Thus the very fact that the Party has addressed itself to the task of setting limitations of 'literary liberalism' does not appear as a novelty to the observer of the Soviet scene. The peculiar aspect of the Khrushchev speech was its substance and the depths of detail into which the criticism reached.

Khrushchev discussed in detail the activities and creations of writers, poets, painters, musicians, sculptors, artists of the stage and the cinema. The speech depicted individually some of the most objectionable (to the Party that is) works of art and the attitude of their creators.

The poet Evtushenko received a stinging criticism from the Party boss, especially in connection with his memoirs, which were recently published in the West—before appearing in print in the USSR. Evtushenko was branded as a politically 'immature' person who distorted Soviet reality and slandered Soviet life.

In a sense Khrushchev's anger was understandable. The young poet-laureate Evtushenko spoke with obvious contempt and skepticism about many of the sacrosanct facets of Soviet life and history. In the powerful poem Babi Yar he denounced with disgust the still dominant anti-Semitic tendencies of everyday Soviet life.

The Party lashed out at Evtushenko saying that he saw only the sufferings of the Jews in the hands of the Nazi hordes, but not that of the average Russian citizen. In reality, of course, the Party cannot tolerate the publicizing of anything like anti-Semitism: the 'fatherland of the toilers' is supposedly free from all prejudices and racial hatred.

Khrushchev strongly attacked the writers Nekrasov, Paustovsky and Vozhnesensky (who is probably the most talented poet of the entire young generation of Soviet literary rebels) for statements they made during their Western European tour. They were accused by the Party of being 'weak and falling for the cheap glitters of publicity.'

But abstract artists fared even worse than these writers. The artists in effect were called harmful and poisonous for the education of the Soviet youth. There is no place for them in Soviet artistic life, declared Khrushchev.

The list of attacks and Party objections is long and detailed—it does not spare the 'grey eminence' of Ilya Ehrenburg nor the music of Shostakovich. One may indeed be tempted to ask if it is 'winter and its frost' returning to the literary scene—and to intellectual life and creativity in general. Is the trend of ideological orthodoxy set during the past few months a permanent one?

* * *

One of the most significant factors in the entire conflict between the Party and the rebellious 'young Turks' of the Soviet intelligentsia is the fact that the Party felt and judged the impact of these developments as of such importance that it could not pass over it without taking definite issue in the matter. The Party had to realize that the poetry of Evtushenko and the new 13th symphony of Shostakovich had something to say to the Soviet people—something new and very real.

It is significant that the head of the Party himself addressed a meeting of writers and artists, thereby emphasizing the importance of the rebels and their activity. Fifteen years ago such matters would have been summarily dismissed or solved through 'administrative methods.'

Today the Party has to consider the matter of literary 'liberalism' and problems of control. Khrushchev cannot—and probably would not—summarily dismiss an Evtushenko or a Nekrasov. They are very much a part of the present new Soviet generation: For them revolutionary mysticism has faded behind the awsome spectacle of an inhuman era of Stalinism.

They speak of the hardships of life, the struggles of everyday existence (as a portion of Shostakovich's 13th Symphony depicts the hardships of the Russian women—text by Evtushenko); they want to find romanticism in the new and more pleasant aspects of life, in human dignity, creativity and versatility. And today the Party cannot dismiss them, because the vast majority of the young Soviet intelligentsia identifies with the posture and attitude of such writers and artists.

Fortunately or unfortunately, the young Soviet rebels live in an era and an atmosphere in which every manifestation of artistic beliefs can easily become a pawn in the East-West tug-of-war. Evtushenko and Co. have been hailed in the West as the representatives of the New and the Fresh in Soviet life—thus, in due time they obviously had to be denounced by the Party as 'naive' and 'falling for the propaganda tricks of the capitalists.'

Let us not forget that the same thing happened to Pasternak, after the Nobel award affair—but today the great Soviet writer has been rehabilitated de facto, although this posthumous act does not erase the tragedy of the entire affair.

The pressures of the Party to coerce the men of letters and arts into a submissive attitude will probably continue—but it should not be overlooked that the Party feels compelled to discuss these matters with the artists and do so before the entire Soviet nation. It is much harder today for the Party to label the young rebels as 'traitors' or 'dupes of capitalism.'

They are the best representatives of the modern Soviet generation—a generation which will provide the leadership of the future. To be sure, the young rebels are intensely patriotic, they are proud of their socialist country and they are avowed Communists—but in effect what they try to say is that they want to build Communism in a better, more 'human' way and in these efforts they feel they have the support of the entire young generation of Soviet men.

Spring has both its cold spells and its thaws; the more orthodox and less permissive Party leadership today is on the offensive. One can hardly see winners or losers in this contest between orthodoxy and innovation. To assess the Soviet intellectual scene in the terms of the popular press of having definite losers and victors is not only superficial but also highly misleading.

These developments are essentially long-range in effects and in regard to the direction they might take. The important fact is that there is a whole new generation growing up — intense, creative, searching young men of intellect. And let us not forget that time is on the side of the Evtushenkos.

Truth brings the elements of liberty. — Mary Baker Eddy.

* * *

The condition upon which God has given liberty to man is eternal vigilance. —John Phipot Curran

* * *

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are already ready to guard and defend it.

—Daniel Webster

* * *

Liberty, when it begins to take root, is a plant of rapid growth.

—George Washington

* * *

He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression.

—Thomas Paine



Kerciu Painting Just Factual Reporting

By RALPH McGILL

Mississippi's never-never land has produced another instance of preposterous irony from her seemingly inexhaustible store of the same. G. Ray Kerciu, assistant professor of art at the University of Mississippi, was arrested, sued and harassed by students and townsmen because of a painting titled "America, The Beautiful."

Patient, long-suffering, decent men, members of the American Association of Professors at Ole Miss, came to his defense. But the city and state political power structures were against them. The values so strikingly advertised by Governor Barnett and the Ole Miss students who have cursed and harassed James Meredith, and the murderous mob at Oxford once more were on exhibition. If these values remain in evidence, then the university will be hard put to field a faculty worthy of the name when football practice begins next September.

Professor Kerciu painted a picture of a Confederate flag. Across it he printed some of the phrases and epithets shouted at James Meredith, the Ole Miss student whose presence has so offended the state. The slogans are, indeed, the more mild of the racist abuse flung at the Negro collegian. They included "Back Ross (Barnett)," "Yankee Go Home," "Nigger," "Never," "A Good Nigger is a Dead Nigger" and "Kennedy's Koon Keeper."

Factual Reporting

The painting is in fact, a factual piece of reporting. The Confederate flag was carried by members of the mob on the October evening that federal marshals were attacked with stones and gunfire. Two men were murdered by a hidden sniper. Adult toughs and students were reported as hoisting the flag in the midst of the mob. Some of those who charged the marshals carried small Confederate banners. Professor Kerciu's painting in no sense distorts the events which it commemorates.

A student leader, presumably one of those who represents the elite of the campus, took out a warrant charging the artist with obscenity and desecration of the Confederate flag. A Mississippi court solemnly accepted jurisdiction. Mr. Kerciu was released on bond. The student later dropped the charge, and Mr. Kerciu, in a succeeding interview, said he "felt good about it," but that does not blot out the spectacle.

The story is not without humor, but what laughter it contains is denied by what the action reveals — a coercive police-state atmosphere that demands conformity to standards and values that deny and sully the principles contained in the U. S. Constitution.

Who has desecrated the Confederate flag?

Is it Mr. Kerciu, who reproduced on canvas what had occurred? Or is it Mississippi and those of her citizens whose deeds and words are recorded in the painting?

Mouse's Roar

By LOU ROSENTHAL

Who cares what State College is named, Cow College or Udder University?

* * *

Freedom of assembly was disallowed to right-wingers by a most unexpected source last week.

Thursday, Bobby Kennedy went to Alabama to confer with the esteemed segregationist governor, George Wallace. Picketing against RFK was prohibited, and several would-be protestors were arrested.

Maybe Alabma is getting some sense, but the curbing of this freedom is a mistake, whether the victim is a member of the NAACP or the Ku-Klux Klan.

* * *

Question of the week: How come Kemp Battle Nye seems to know just when the Astronauts come to the Morehead Planetarium? Maybe a secret pipeline to the Pentagon . . . We don't doubt it.

Campus Calendar

NOTE: All Campus Briefs must be turned in on the appropriate forms available at the DTH office. There is no guarantee on items about events occurring later than the following day.

TODAY

Infirmary Flu Shots — 9-11:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Senior Class Cabinet — 4 p.m., Grail Room, GM. Important.

Senior Week Comittee — 4 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

WAA Tickets for Awards Picnic — On sale from dorm representatives. Fifty cents. May 6, Monday, 5:30 p.m., Tin Can.

All-South Human Relations Youth Conference — 5-6:30 p.m., Panel on Issues Facing the South, Howell Hall. 8:30 p.m., Keynote address, J. Clayton Fever, U. of Okla.

Publications Board — 3 p.m., Roland Parker II. If unable to attend contact Bill Townsend, 968-9215.

Young Americans for Freedom — 7:30 p.m., Room 306, Law School. Election.

Mathematics Colloquium — Generic and Related Mappings, Prof. G. T. Whyburn, U. of Va., 4 p.m., Room 383 Phillips. Refreshments 3:30 p.m. Room 277, Phillips.

Scabbard and Blade — 7 p.m. Air Science III classroom, AFROTC. Wear prescribed uniform.

UP Caucus — 6:30 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

SP Caucus — 6:30 p.m., Roland Parker I, GM.

Para-Psychology Group — 7:30 p.m., 105 Hanes .To discuss plans for Dr. Rhine's program.

Europe Flight Reservations — Deadline for GM flight II to leave June 10, return Aug. 12. Applications for other two flights at GM Info Desk.

Finance Committee, SL — 5 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM. Budget requests expected from Elections Board, Women's Council, WAA, Carolina Student Athletic Council, Carolina Athletic Assoc. and Amateur Radio Club.

Interviews NSA Alternates — 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM. Today and Friday.

Interviews, Student Government Committees — 2-5 p.m. daily, SG offices, GM.

Monogram Club — 7:30 p.m., Club Room, Woollen Gym. Elections. Bring tickets from Alumni-Varsity Football Game.

MOVIES

Varsity — **Miracle of the White** Stallion.

Carolina — **It Happened At the** World's Fair.

Rialto — **Sundays and Cybele, Best** Foreign Picture of the Year award.

FUTURE

Selections Board of Publications Board —3 p.m., Friday, Woodhouse Room GM. To select Yack, DTH, Quarterly and UNC News Business Managers; and editors for Quarterly and UNC News. Contact Bill Townsend if interested in positions. 968-9215.

Carolina Christian Fellowship will not meet Friday due to Spring Conference, Triangle YMCA Camp. Information on Conference, 942-5591.

Stray Greeks — **Annual Banquet,** Wednesday, May 8, Ranch House. If attending contact Ellen Ann Edenfield by Saturday.

Wesley Foundation supper — 6 p.m., Friday, Wesley House. For reservations call Wesley House by 2 p.m. Friday.

Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Wesley House.

Polynesian Lawn Party — 8 p.m., Saturday, Craige Dorm.

Physical Therapy Club — 6 p.m., Friday, Dr. Morgan's cabin, Annual picnic. For rides meet in Bell Tower Parking lot behind intern's quarters.

Karate Meet — **Anyone interested** in participating call Joe McDonald, Lambda Chi House.

WAA Awards Picnic — **May 6. Tickets** for 50 cents from dorm representatives.

GM Interviews For Publicity Chairmen Set

The Graham Memorial Publicity Committee will hold interviews for its secretary, art, press and specials chairmen May 8-10, from 2-5 p.m. daily in GM, committee chairman Alice Anne Tucker announced yesterday.

The Publicity Committee publicizes all GM activities — the GM Series attractions, Free Flicks, Petite Musicales, Petite Dramatiques, and all GM-sponsored social events, such as Jubilee and Rendevous Room parties.

The Art Chairman directs the preparation of posters, serves as art director for the brochures, makes photographic assignments, and is in charge of other miscellaneous art work.

The Press Chairman serves as liason between GM and the Daily Tar Heel, local papers, WKIX and WUNC, by supplying information and articles on coming events.

The Specials Chairman is the editor of the GM brochures, and is also responsible for the Calendar backs, bulletin-board displays, slide shows, banners, and other publicity.

These chairmen will need artists, photographers, writers, layout artists, typists, and most importantly, people with bright, original ideas, Miss Tucker reported.

Parent's Day To Feature 2 Concerts

A full slate of activities has been scheduled for Parent's Day at UNC.

The annual occasion, to be held Sunday, May 5, will feature open house in residences and classrooms, an address by Consolidated University President William Friday and two concerts.

The Air Force ROTC will open the afternoon activities by passing in review at 1 p.m. on Fetzer Field. At 1:30, there will be a faculty reception at GM, followed by Friday's address in Memorial Hall at 2:30.

There will also be a joint concert of the UNC Glee Club and the Women's College Chorus at 3:15, and a UNC Band concert at GM at 4. Activities will close with a Faculty Tea at the Monogram Club at 5.

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will maintain information booths at South Build-

Tonight's Special
(8 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.)
FREE BEER
WITH PURCHASE ANY SIZE PIZZA
La Pizza

SUMMER WORK

(COLLEGE MEN ONLY)

LIMITED NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR 11 TO 13 WEEKS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN WITH BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES. LAST YEAR THOSE ACCEPTED AVERAGED OVER $130.00 WEEKLY.

15 – $1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

PLEASANT AND INSTRUCTIVE WORK. ALL CARS FURNISHED. FOR INTERVIEW AND FUTHER INFORMATION REPORT TO:

Room 106 Gardner Hall

THURSDAY, MAY 2 AT 7:30 P.M. OR 9:00 P.M. "SHARP"

Salary $350 Per Month Plus Bonus to Qualified Students

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Something is always going on at Eastgate. Today and tomorrow it is a puppet and magic show. Next week, it could be anything. But, anytime of the week or season, Eastgate merchants are sure to have bargains to make your eyes sparkle. This weekend the emphasis is on fun items for the hot days ahead. Be it vacation supplies or just summer necessities, the price will always be reasonable at Eastgate. Choose now while the selections are best.

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ALL STAR LANES
Summer Leagues Now Forming
"COLLEGE MIXED"
Starting June 12th For Eleven Weeks
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By SIR GEORGE CREEGAN
Show held in the Eastgate Parking Lot Courtesy of Eastgate merchants and Triangle Motors of Durham



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COOL KING
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DRUG STORE EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10
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½ Gallon $1.59
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Early Bird Buy
GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE FAN



USE AS FLOOR OR WINDOW FAN
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Now your teeth can feel "DENTIST CLEAN" every day!
DR. WEST'S NEW AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH



$19.95 Val. **$9.88** Ea.

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TUSSY DEODORANTS
CREAM ROLL ON STICK
50c each

Daily Tar Heel

4—The Daily Tar Heel

Feminine Flair

Thursday, May 2, 1963

Frosh Coordinator Chosen

Judy Allen, a sophomore from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has been chosen by the Women's Residence Council as the new Freshman Women's Coordinator.

This is a new office this year and was formed with the purpose of making the freshman women's position on campus more important and to strengthen friendships among the two freshman women's dorms, Spencer and Nurses.

Miss Allen will act as a tie between the new freshman and the many and varied campus activities.

"We are trying to establish positions for freshmen in such organizations as Student Government and the Y," she said. "We also are planning a program to encourage the freshman town girls to participate in more campus activities."

There will be approximately 200 freshman girls majoring in Physical Therapy, Medical Technology, Pharmacy, Nursing and Dental Hygiene entering UNC next fall.

Miss Allen will also have 24 orientation counselors working with her. These counselors will act as advisors to the freshman girls throughout their school year.

Miss Allen is a four-year student majoring in Christian Education.

Moving?

Graduating?

Going Places?

SELL US YOUR BOOKS

We'll buy most anything but dead texts

THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P.M.

Campus Cupboard

By SUE SMITH

Patsy Parker is the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1963.

Patsy, a tempestuous dark-haired Junior from Greensboro, was presented a bouquet of white roses from his Chi O sister and last year's sweetheart Letty McDonald, at a fraternity banquet at the Ocean Forest Hotel in Myrtle Beach last weekend.

* * *

Betty MacDonald received the Phi Pi Sorority Service Award for the Delta Province (seven chapter in the Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland) at a Founders' day Banquet with the Duke Chapter on April 22.

On tap this week for the Phi Pi's is a "stagger" supper—staggered according to grade-point averages. The girl with the most QP's at the scholarship banquet will eat steaks and wear Bermudas; for the one with the least it's food and finery in reverse—beans and a cocktail dress.

* * *

All Student Wives are reminded of the upcoming Potluck Supper, a sort of reunion of campus marrieds at the Victory Village Day Care Center Tuesday, at 6 p.m.

The number to call if you plan to attend is 967-3362 or 942-2889.

* * *

WAA captured its second singles win in the history of the Annual Tennis Tournament last week. Bonnie Loving, a Senior from Charlotttesville, is champion.

Carolina won the doubles match last year, and the singles the first year of the tournament, 1958.

* * *

Women have "combed tangles" into their hair for 2000 years. Remember the dog-ears of the 20's?

To argue whether the teased hair-do is fashionable or unfashionable is to waste words.

The current issue of the hairdresser's trade journal, World, quotes the Salon of Finance in New York. "Some styles need it; some styles don't."

It is not fashionable to torture one's hair just to say "I tease it." But to use a comb (two fingers will do it) to coax a curl into place or subdue a stubborn strand is no less fashionable for Caroline Coed than for the wives of Henry VIII.

But take heed, Caroline; Henry picked his chambermaids plain, not sultry sophisticates under lacquer-sopped wigs.

And Dave Morgan holds the purse strings here. He is not to be defied.

Flu shots at the Student Infirmary — 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

WAA Announces Winners Of Swimming Intramurals

Winners in the WAA swimming intramurals were:

25 YARD FREESTYLE

First: Ellen Mullis, Town Students; Second: Ginger Larndufi. Delta Delta Delta; Third: Kathy Burr, Nurses Dorm.

25 YARD BACK CRAWL

First: Beverly Davis, Kappa Delta; Second: Diana Teasdale. Delta Delta Delta; Third: Muriel Drew, Spencer Dorm.

25 YARD BREAST STROKE

First: Gail Murray, Nurses Dorm; Second: Mary Daniels, Town Students; Third: Carol Clayton, Alpha Gamma Delta.

100 YARD MEDLEY

First: Town Students; Second: Delta Delta Delta; Third: Spencer Dorm.

FORM EVENTS

First: Carol Clayton, Alpha Gamma Delta; Second: Karlee Arey, Kappa Delta; Third: Mary Ellis Carrere, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

50 YARD FREESTYLE

First: Karlee Arey, Kappa Delta; Second: Juddy Timmons, Town Students; Third: Muriel Drew, Spencer Dorm.

25 YARD BUTTERFLY

First: Candy Carroll, Town Students; Second: Janet Gallagher, Delta Delta Delta; Third: Beverly Davis, Kappa Delta.

100 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

First: Town Students; Second: Delta Delta Delta; Third: Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss County Chosen Here

The Miss Orange County Pageant sponsored by the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in Memorial Hall Friday night at 8.

This contest, in which girls from all over Orange County are eligible to participate is the successor to the Miss Chapel Hill Pageant, which was restricted to girls from Chapel Hill and UNC coeds.

There are ten entries for this year's pageant. They are: Beverly Leng, Delores Scott and Joan Archer of Chapel Hill, and Andrea Ray, Ann Clayton, Judy Hollis, Marie Minnis, Gayle Sims, Sylvia Worrell and Peggy Byrd of Hillsboro. This is one of the few years in which no UNC coed has entered.

Charlottean Ty Boyd, formerly of Chapel Hill, will be master of ceremonies.

Each of the entrants will compete in three divisions: bathing suit, talent and evening dress. As in previous years, the talent competition will count 50 per cent in scoring.

The current Miss Chapel Hill, Dorcas Henley, will crown her successor to represent Orange County for 1963-64.

The winner will receive a $250 scholarship, a wardrobe and a free trip to the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Greensboro this July.

Tickets are on sale at merchants stores in Chapel Hill and Hillsboro and from any Chapel Hill Jaycee member.

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Top Junior Will Receive '63 KD Award

The Jane Craig Gray Award to the Most Outstanding Junior Woman will be presented at a tea Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Kappa Delta house.

The award presented annually by Beta Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta in memory of Jane Craig Gray, late wife of Gordon Gray, University President from 1950-55. It recognizes a member of the junior class who has proven herself most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership.

Each year a junior's name will be engraved on the award plaque to be kept in the Kappa Delta house.

Mr. Charles Shaffer of the Office of Development will present the award following a speech by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.



Try Pipers-on-the-rocks for a quick pick-up. You'll get to the top fast in these stripped-for-action slacks. Hidden tabs hold 'em up . . . no belt, no cuffs, no gimmicks. They give you that low-slung look; lean, lanky and lethal. In terrific new colors and washable fabrics at hip shops . . . $4.95 to $8.95

up-and-comers go for h.i.s piper slacks

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"Super-Right" Heavy Grain Fed Beef Chuck

ROAST

BONE-IN BLADE lb. **33¢**

A&P

Boneless Chuck ROAST lb. 45c

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"Super-Right" LEAN FRESHLY GROUND **BEEF** 35¢

GOLDEN FRESH CORN 10 ears 59c

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Cap'n John's Frozen Pre-Cooked FISH STICKS 10 OZ. PKG. 29c

JANE PARKER LARGE CHERRY PIE . . . 1-LB. 8-OZ. 39c

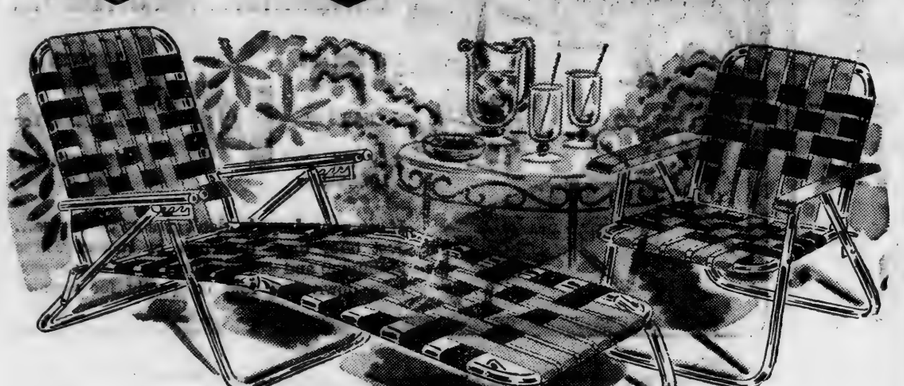
JANE PARKER ORANGE OR LEMON CHIFFON CAKE 1-LB. 1-OZ. 45c

Chocolate, Vanilla or Strawberry MARVEL ICE MILK . . . . . ½-GAL. CTN. 39c

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Prices in This Ad Effective Through May 4th

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3.75 chair

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Sturdy (but light!) aluminum

Bouncy all-weather webbing accented with silver nylon. Durable 1" tubing; comfortable wide arms. Folds flat to store, carry, tuck in car trunk. Now's the time to get set for the outdoor living season! Why not both? Sit or snooze lounger adjusts to your comfort levels. Matching chair.



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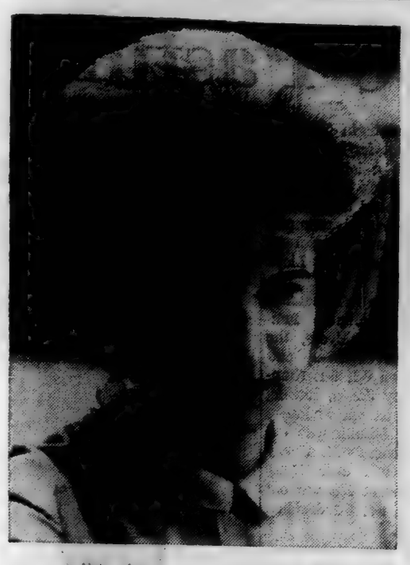
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Diane Hile (l.) models the teased 'horror' and Kay Talton (r.) models the style desired by the UNC male. Hair is done compliments of Joseph of Carolina Beauty Salon.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Extreme Teasing Gives Way To Natural Styles Of Hair

By DONA FAGG

Chapel Hill beauticians and hair stylists agree extreme teasing is out. They state that the basis of a hair style should be mainly in the cut not in the comb.

"A few girls still demand that we tease their hair to the extreme," said Joyce Woodward, hair stylist at the Aesthetic Beauty Salon. "Most of the teasing we do is in spots for height and width but the trend is definitely toward naturalness. As you know over in the School of Nursing the Dean has ordered 'no teasing and no hair spray.'"

"If teasing is done correctly and in moderation it can't harm the hair," added Alice Stone, another stylist at the Aesthetic. "A lot of girls are 'pack teasing' their hair — taking a metal comb and packing and matting their hair down. This is the way they get split ends and the only way those can be taken care of is by cutting them off.

"Hair doesn't need to be sprayed stiff," she added. "It can be sprayed lightly each day but too much spray dulls and coats hair."

"If the coeds would take notice in the latest fashion magazines the big head look is gone, but it's like they said at our recent New York convention. Teasing didn't come in overnight and it won't leave overnight."

"The balloon head is out and I'm against the extreme teasing," commented Gene Bratcher, owner of Gene's Hair Styles. "Brush teasing in spots so you can't tell the hair is teased to add a little height is all right. The styles now emphasize fullness in the crown and closeness at the sides and not these tremendous heads of hair."

"The big heads of hair? They're terrible things, and if I get a customer who asks for it I won't do it anyway. If I do tease it, I comb it right out," said Joseph of Carolina Beauty Shop.

"We get girls up here who don't brush their hair from one trip here to the next," said Nancy Tempesta, owner of Town and Country. "The damage of the teasing is to the scalp more than the hair. We sell more dandruff treatments since teasing came in. If they don't brush their hair properly in between times and distribute the oil, they run into trouble."

All agreed the style was in the cut.

"Now the trend is toward the European cut with tapered, feathered ends. Height can be added without extreme teasing but with just a little," said Mrs. Stone of Aesthetic.

Although hair damage was an often cited evil of over teasing, Joseph touched on the emotional reason for naturalness. "I don't think the men like to see a woman's hair all out and up," he said waving a pair of scissors.

"Two years ago it was new. All right now it's gone!" was his final comment.

Karate Meet — All persons interested in participating in a forthcoming meet call Joe McDonald, Lambda Chi House.

UNC Males Blast Teased Hair; Want Coeds To Change Style

By DIANE HILE

Picture this — soft lights, slow music, the Typical Carolina Ed and the typical coed. As the TCE whispers sweet nothings into the ear of the TCC, he puts his arm around her shoulder, her neck, and then tries to put his fingers through her hair. I say TRIES, not that he did.

"I firmly believe that spray net was created by someone with a deranged mind," said Walter Dellinger, an outspoken Charlottt senior. "Either it was invented by someone with serious sexual abnormalities or else it is a part of the insidious Communist plot. I come to this conclusion because nothing destroys a woman's sex appeal more than heavily spray netted and tipped hair.

"The only thing that can be said in favor of spray net is that the use of this product may be the solution of the world's population problem."

However, some members of this campus disagree with Walter.

"It is my firm conviction that women are ratting their hair and using spray net because of profound and deeply embedded inferiority complexes," said Dave Morgan, business manager of the DTH who is currently suing the sports editor. "Ratted hair covers up for woman's smaller brain and makes her look taller; the use of spray net is an attempt not only to displace through sense of smell her deep felt paranoic inferiority by advertising her 'enlarged' brain but also to 'fixate' in a catatonic state her illusionary equality. It is an outcropping of the basic neurotic nature of woman."

"I seriously question David Morgan's manhood," disputed Curry Kirkpatrick, sports editor who is suing Dave Morgan for defamation of character, "but I certainly do not question his right to comment on this subject of teasing hair. Everyone knows Morgan is a profound and deeply embedded inferior. His ratted face covers up for his smaller brain.

"Morgan's use of big words in his statement above is an attempt not only to displace, through a sense of importance, his deep felt paranoic inferiority by advertising his small brain but also to fixate in a catatonic state his fraudulent means of making a living. It is an outcropping of the basic nature of a warped personality with warped ideas, which Morgan possesses in abundance. I, personally, like Morgan's teased hair style."

FEW ATTACK STYLES IN MILDER TERMS

This cynicism — disregarding the personal aspect — toward and ratted hair-dos is typical of the many males on campus. Some are not quite so strong on the subject.

"I like teased hair on some girls, while on others I don't" said Larry McDevitt, a junior from Asheville. "I think the hair style should be becoming to the girl. If the style fits, wear it."

But, Jim Slaughter, newly elected head cheerleader, said: "A woman's hair-do should accentuate her beauty. No puffed up style is natural beauty. Instead of a beautiful woman, she becomes a walking hair-do."

"Terrible," "awful," "water heads," "gross," and varying shades of stronger terms were the majority of the comments. Many of the males asked "Do you want me to answer truthfully or should I say they look nice?"

"I often wonder what a girl is trying to hide when she teases her hair," said Dick Lewisohn, a junior cheerleader from New York city. "I can see a little bouffant, but not the extreme some girls go to."

"Puff ball hair-dos look like gilded basketballs," said Pete Wales a junior from the Virgin Islands. "They are completely unnatural and contrived. A girl should try to find a hair-do becoming to her features, not something manufactured in a wig mill."

GIRLS LOOK LIKE BIRDS

"I realize that most girls are birds," said Mike Putzel, a junior from New Haven, Conn., "but building birds nests on top of their heads accomplishes very little."

Haynes McFadden, a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., had this to say: "I can illustrate my objection best by asking one question: Have you ever had to sit behind a girl with teased hair in a movie? Actually its not so bad because the hair is so thin on top you can see through it."

"Teased and sprayed hair is bad news," said Gerry Good, a junior from Hialeah, Fla. "I can't stand all that junk on a girl's hair. One day when I was home from school I threw out all my sister's hair spray."

"In general I think it looks terrible," said Sam Blumberg, a junior from Dotham, Ala. "The same thing for heavy eye shadow. They look like babies trying to look older but only making themselves look ridiculous."

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ACROSS

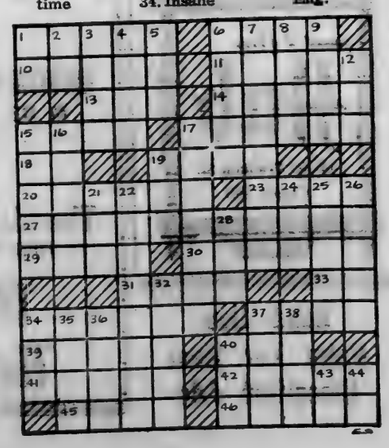
1. Ditches surrounding castles
6. Let it stand: print.
10. Blacksmith's block
11. Particles
13. Cathedral city: Eng.
14. Ruth's Mother-in-law: Bib.
15. Form, as in a mold
17. Leather maker
18. Roman four
19. Dry
20. Shuffle, as cards
22. Toss, as a coin
27. To work together
29. Celebes ox
30. Braggart: sl.
31. Domestic
33. Music note
34. Former capital: P. I.
37. Disarray
39. Catkin
40. Snub-nosed dog
41. Funeral song
42. Soothe
45. Movable barrier
46. One of Philippine Islands

DOWN

1. Mother: colloq.
2. Ahead
3. Birds as a class
4. Slope
5. Cunning
6. Biblical mount
7. Back and forth (3 wds.)
8. English boy's jacket
9. Not wild
12. Knight's title
15. About, in time
16. Sticker on overseas mail: "Par ____"
17. River: Italy
19. Wing
21. Girl's nickname
22. Pink, tropical bird
24. Mandate
25. Articles
26. Elflike creatures: Pers. Myth.
28. Not new
32. Change
34. Insane
35. In the middle
36. Roman emperor
37. Spinning jenney
38. Hideous
40. Good friend
43. Close to
44. The: Old Eng.



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50 Free S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Sanford, N. C. Black Panther Charcoal 10 lb. Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 4. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10-lb. Bag U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes. Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 4. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 Whole or Cut up Fryers. Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 4. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S&H Green Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2 lbs. Bob White Bacon. Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 4. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

From Greensboro — FLEETWOOD Reg. or Drip

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From Winston-Salem — Garners Grape Jelly Save 8c 12 oz. JAR 15c

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From Charlotte — — JEWEL — SAVE 11c

SHORTNING 3 lb. CTN. **48¢**

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EGGS Your Producers Need Help. Serve More Eggs. 3 Ctn. Doz. $1.00

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ICE CREAM Half Gallon Carton **49¢**

CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

YOU CAN SEE many interesting people and many interesting things at a UNC ballgame. You can watch the chicks with their tans and their shifts enjoying the game; you can watch guys like Cunningham and Sigmon and Edge and Cooke enjoying the chicks; you can watch the little kids chasing foul balls and enjoying Cunningham, Sigmon, Edge and Cooke. Or you can watch the game.

And if you watch the game, possibly the most entertaining thing you see all afternoon is the little clown in the navy blue suit frolicking down among the grasses on the diamond.

This is Lou Bello, and he is having a ball.

Lou Bello (or Bellow, or Bullo, as the case may be) is an official — an official of sports events. In the fall, it's football; in the winter, it's basketball; in the summer, it's baseball. Lou is usually around, and he is, undoubtedly, about as loved at the University of North Carolina as a Duke graduate could possibly hope to be.

Bill Haywood cuts down the cleanup man on strikes—AARRAAHH!! Lou shouts. Heywood Hull beats out a slow roller in the infield — NNOOHH!!! Lou screams and spreadeagles his arms. Dickie Prindle is tagged out sliding into second on a steal — YYEEAAHH!!! — Lou shouts to the skies and fires his fist forward.

This is his master's voice, and Lou Bello is, to be sure, the master official.

From Athlete To Pilot To Ref

COHOCTON, N. Y. IS A small town outside the big city more noted for turning out criminals from its prison — Sing Sing — than umpires or referees from its confines. But here is where Lou Bello was born and grew up — well, almost grew up — and here is where he was a "fair" high school athlete in four sports: football, basketball, baseball and track.

Lou came South in 1940 to enter Duke and, as he was to find out a year later, start his career as an official. He did a little intramural officiating as a sophomore and also worked basketball at the Durham YMCA. But the war interrupted this, and Lou went off to call fouls on the Germans.

The enemy apparently didn't like some of his calls for Lou, as a youthful flyer, was shot down the following year and was benched for 10 months in a German prison camp.

He was one of the first veterans back on the Duke campus after the war and immediately resumed his officiating career. After college, Lou worked the Carolina Baseball League regularly for three years and then started teaching school in Raleigh.

After eight years at Needham-Broughton High, Lou found the mixing of his two careers didn't work too well, so he decided to quit teaching and concentrate on officiating. He has concentrated full-time now for four and a half years, and he loves it more than ever.

"Sure, I love what I'm doing," Lou says today. "If I didn't, I wouldn't be in it. I get a real charge out of officiating."

Lou Bello's career, unlike many other people in the public eye, has not had its ups and downs. It's all been up for Lou, and he admits this.

"I went to the top young and I went to the top fast," he agrees. "I've stayed there largely because of my love for the job and, I guess, because of the fact that I'm colorful."

College Basketball First Love

LOU HAS WORKED three NCAA basketball tournaments — at New York in '58, at Northwestern in '59 and at Iowa City in '62 — but was automatically exempt from last winter's rounds because of his connection with Duke.

"The rule says a guy cannot work any of his school's games. This includes the games of a tournament in which this school is involved. It's a good rule," he says.

The peak of his profession, Lou confides, is definitely a post as a major league baseball umpire. He has thought about it, but nothing has really come of it. Perhaps the main reason for this is Lou's first love — basketball, not baseball.

"I love basketball better than any of them," he says with a smile. "Maybe it's because basketball has been so good to me . . . I don't know. I've been real lucky with all the success I've gotten from the game. Actually, though, I think I've liked it best all along."

And Lou says rather emphatically that he thinks he has reached the top in that particular sport.

"I'm not interested in pro basketball. Tell me something. When do you blow the whistle up there? I don't know. It's the darndest thing I've ever seen in my life.

"Of course, now you can't do both pro and college ball. They won't let you. That's a good idea also because the two are so different."

Lou Too Griped At Officials

LOU BELLO IS also different. Very different from any of the other officials. He is loud. He is demonstrative. He is colorful. And he is entertaining.

"When I first played sports, I griped at the officials, sure, but only because they made a call that nobody had heard or understood. I vowed, when I first got into this business, that when I made a decision, everybody — but everybody — in the place would know what was coming off.

"I clown, I showboat, sure, but only to make the game more interesting. Somebody once said that the perfect official was the inconspicuous official. I disagree."

That, over the years, has become apparent. But has there ever been any misconceptions of Lou's crowd-pleasing role as an official?

"Losing teams, and players having an off night, sometimes take it wrong," Lou says. "But, on the whole, it has become accepted. Anyway, the ballplayers are my friends. I want it that way. I try to make it that way."

I didn't ask him about it, but Lou said so anyway.

"If I had it to do all over again, there's no doubt about it — I'd be an entertainer. When I first started getting attention, people would see me and say I was imitating Pat Kennedy (an old-time colorful official) and all the things he did. Why, I'd never even seen Pat Kennedy I wasn't imitating anybody. I'm myself. I'm Lou Bello."

And I'll go along with that.

Bello: Let Me Entertain You



Lou Speaks Unofficially

—Photo by Jim Wallace

"Ohio Fats," Arnie Favored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Defending champion Arnold Palmer and Open and Masters king Jack Nicklaus were rated co-favorites Wednesday on the eve of the first round of golf's most exclusive event, the $60,000 Tournament of Champions.

Only 27 men in all the world qualified for this tournament, but even the other golfers in the all-star cast admitted that the bookies in this city of gamblers were right in tabbing Palmer and Nicklaus at 4-1.

"It's hard to go against those two," said John Barnum, at 51 the oldest man ever to win a major PGA event and thus qualify for this tournament.

The bookies got their first look at Nicklaus Tuesday and liked what they saw. The husky Ohioan fired a 2-under-par 70 the first time he ever played the Desert Inn Country Club course.

Tee Off Late

Because this is a gambling town where most of the spectators—and some of the golf pros—don't go to bed until dawn, first tee-off time is set for 1 p.m. with Palmer paired with Bobby Nichols. All play is in twosomes except the final threesome of young Raymond Floyd, attorney Dan Sikes and former champion Jerry Barber.

SOCCER SCRIMMAGE

Next year's varsity soccer team will meet a team composed of grad students and senior members of last fall's soccer team in a scrimmage match Friday afternoon, May 3.

Navy Field will be the scene of battle. Starting time is 4:30.

MURALS

4:00 SOFTBALL
Everett Trojans 13, Stacy Studs 0
Old East 5, Joyner Blue 4
Sig Ep 16, TEP 15
Everett Rogah 11, Grimes 6
AKPsi 15, SAH 3
DTH Sports 24, DTH Ads 0
5:00 SOFTBALL
Kappa Sig 6, Phi Delta Theta 4
Teague Animals 14, Joyner Whites 7
Law Lefs 10, Law Seeds 3
Winston Hustlers 7, Parker Pack 5
Delta Sig 11, Phi Gam 5
Town Rats 30, Navy Sliders 2
Dental Frosh 18, Law Defenders 6
Phi Kappa Sig 6, KA 4
Phi Delta Theta 8, Chi Psi 6 (white)

Netters Win 16th By 9-0

UNC Puts State To Pasture

By TED HOEHN

Coach Don Skakle's varsity netmen increased their season's record to 16-1 yesterday afternoon with a 9-0 victory over the N. C. State Wolfpack on the home courts.

The Tar Heels are now 50-2 over a three year span.

Defending ACC singles champion George Sokol had little trouble in polishing off 6-4, 220 lb. Jim Skidmore 6-4, 6-0. Sokol's booming forehand again proved to be his forte.

On the second court, Ted Hoehn lost only seven points in the first set but had to fight for his life in the second to win a lopsided 6-0, 10-8 match over Chuck Hyatt.

O. H. Parrish moved up to number three yesterday and promptly showed off his great potential by whipping his Big Four rival Lloyd Bost 6-0, 6-1.

The last three singles matches were played by Carolina's famous "Pit Crew." Pete Myers, the regular number seven man, outsteadied Walt Brown 6-1, 6-1. Number five man Kirby Jones, looking every bit as good as his walkalike John Karabasz of Miami, was the first man off the courts with a very decisive 6-0, 6-0 win over Doug Cooper. Sam Applecate rounded out the singles with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Bill Marshall.

Skakle used the same players in the doubles with the exception of substituting Cocke for Sokol. The Hoehn-Parrish combo wiped off Skidmore-Hyatt with a fine display of serving and net play 6-0, 6-2.

"Mr. Doubles" Cocke and Myers defeated the number two team of Brown-Cooper 6-3, 6-0. And Applegate and "Norris Noneck" Jones downed the State duo of Bost-Smith 6-2, 6-2.

Only two matches remain on the schedule. Tomorrow the racketmen travel to Winston-Salem to take on a weak Wake Forest team, and Monday they entertain tough Presbyterian.

Fencing Tourney Under Way

For the past two Friday nights Roland Parker Lounge at GM has resounded to the call of "en garde" and the clash of cold steel as campus fencers competed in the first two parts of the All-Campus Championships. The foil and sabre competition has been held, and the epee championship this Friday at 7 p.m. will complete the competition. The public is cordially invited.

Because of the large number of entries in the foil division, two elimination pools were held. The top three fencers from each pool then fenced in the finals. The finalists were Bill Benton, Bob Bernhardt, Ed Caldwell, Bill Hart, Ken Simons and Tom Welch.

The finals resulted in a tie for first, and the winner was determined by a "barrage" or fence off. Winners were First, Bill Hart; Second, Tom Welch, Third, Bill Benton.

The sabre competition was conducted as a single "round-robin" pool. Winners were First, Tom Welch; Second, Pete Harkins; Third, Bill Hart.

Carolina
NOW PLAYING
M-G-M presents ELVIS in "It Happened at the World's Fair"
HEAR ELVIS SING 10 NEW HITS!
in Panavision and MetroColor

Varsity
STARTS THURSDAY
THEY HAD A DARING PLAN ...and the courage to use it!
WALT DISNEY presents MIRACLE of the WHITE STALLIONS TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT TAYLOR · LILLI PALMER · CURT JURGENS
Shows at 1:00 - 3:03 - 5:06 - 7:09 - 9:12

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STRIPED OXFORD
For when it sizzles—a half sleeve Gant shirt in classic batiste oxford stripings. Meticulously tailored in the typical Gant tradition . . . with softly flared button-down collar.
Julian's Chapel Hill, N. C.

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New Saabs now in Stock. Used cars to please the most discriminate motorist.
1960 Corvair Sedan R&H ---------- $1095
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The Farmers Daughter
What a very sophisticated dairymaid should wear. There's something fresh, something country, certainly something VILLAGER about it. The easily-swinging A-frame, done in Blue chambray denim, its pockets double-stitched in Red . . . optional Madras spaghetti belt. Wear it in the City too . . . the City needs it badly. Sizes 6 to 16.
The Villager

Town & Campus

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce ---------- 99c
Strip Steak ---------- 99c

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Below cost buy on over 500 basic Lady Milton shirts, all in fine single needle tailoring (hidden stitching that every fine shirt should have), regularly to $10.95, at special of 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.
Many other luscious buys during our Spring Frolics
LADY MILTON SHOP
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Milton's Spring Frolics

THE SHIRT BUY OF BUYS
Impeccable single needle tailored roll button-down half sleeve tapered shirts—regularly to $5.95, for limited time only—1 for $4.50 or 3 for 10.00
Long sleeve tapered button-down or English tab shirts, regularly to $6.95, all in fine single needle tailoring, now 1 for $4.25 or 3 for $11.50
Many Other Spring Temptations
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

THE DUCKS are sailing

White duck trousers are really sailing, as the saying goes. This does not imply that they go only aboard sailing vessels. They are also found on golf course or veranda, or behind the wheel of a motor vehicle.
Town & Campus

JUST ARRIVED

BURGUNDY LITECOATS
They're finally here! A rich Burgundy Dacron and Cotton Litecoat. Soft shouldered tailored in our own Natural Model. $27.50
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

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SALE
Famous Make SWIM BERMUDAS and WALKSHORTS
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Regularly priced to 10.95
Sale Priced for 3 days only. Fantastic savings on these Swim Bermudas and Walkshorts. Fine imported fabrics and crisp Dacron and cotton blends in a wide selection to choose from. Come early.
Varsity Men's Wear
147 E. Franklin St.

Shirt Spectacular Continued!

Due to the Fabulous response to our "Dress Shirt Spectacular" last weekend, THE HUB has decided to do it again this weekend.
CHECK THESE VALUES
OXFORD BUTTON-DOWNS in Muted Pastels, with a soft-roll collar, box pleated back and tasteful tapering. Sizes from 14 to 17.
OXFORD STRIPES in all the popular colors. These shirts will enhance any wardrobe. So stock up now
OXFORD TABS Combining up-to-date styling with fine single-needle construction. And again these are available in all sizes and colors.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Special Price $2.77
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SPRING CO-ED COLOSSAL
BLOUSES
● India Bleeding Madras Regularly $7.95
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● CRICKET CLOTH IN ASSORTED COLORS Reg. $14.95
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SHIRT-WAIST DRESSES
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● BEAUTIFUL SOLIDS AND PRINTS Were $6.95
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● REAL STYLE-SETTERS IN MADRAS AND SOLID REVERSABLES—Reg. $3.50
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!
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The Committee For Open Business forms to add strength to pickets. See edits, page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Dave Lobdell should try being called a 'nigger' if he questions pickets. See editorial on page 2.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



HUMAN RELATIONS CONFERENCE — Jed Johnson, Chairman of the United States Young Adult Council, (left) chats with Dr. J. Clayton Feaver, professor of philosophy and ethics at the University of Oklahoma, keynote speaker of the first annual All-South Human Relations Conference which opened here last night.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Role Of NSA In Law Suit Is Explained

Shaul Says Group Is Intermediary

The U.S. National Student Association (NSA) is acting only as an intermediary in the law suit to admit two Negroes to the Huntsville extension of the University of Alabama, according to NSA President Dennis Shaul.

A Collegiate Press Service news release, which received national distribution last Saturday, announced that NSA was suing the State of Alabama.

"This is not a test case," said Shaul, who talked to the DTH from Philadelphia yesterday. "The test of whether they would be admitted was made before NSA entered the case. They were refused on technicalities."

Shaul said several civil rights organizations in the South asked NSA to enter the case "to show that American students are behind the admittance of all qualified persons to state universities."

"While we were thinking about sponsoring a law suit for the two," Shaul said, "the Field Foundation offered us a grant of $5,500 to cover the legal costs of the case."

The NSA President added, "By and large, there were other groups better prepared to take legal action than us." However, he said, "After discussions with foundations and the Justice Department, we decided that this would be the most effective way."

Shaul said of the decision to enter the suit: "We have reached the limit in what we can do in the area of seminars, mailings, and speeches on human relations. This is another avenue of non-activist expression of the policies established for the Association by the (National Student) Congress."

Students Not Symbols

"This case is a good way for us," he said, "to differentiate our role from more activist groups. These two Negroes are really students, and don't think of themselves as symbols of anything."

Shaul said he doubted that the case would be decided in time for the two to enter summer school. However, he said that he felt that if they were, it would make original de-segregation easier in Alabama schools.

"Huntsville is not the citadel of education in the state the way the main university campus at Tuscaloosa is," Shaul said. "I feel that the admittance of Negroes at the extension would be less charged with emotion than at the University, especially in the fall."

Shaul, who spoke at the International Students Symposium here last month, said he hoped to come to Chapel Hill again this month. He is a former student body president at the University of Notre Dame and a Rhodes scholar. He was elected NSA president at last summer's Congress.

Administration Forces Decision On Apt. Rule

By MICKEY BLACKWELL
And JOEL BULKLEY

University officials said yesterday that student leaders must choose between temporarily reinstating the old Apartment Rule while a compromise is negotiated, or force the Administration to impose and enforce a rule of its own.

The alternatives were posed at Thursday's meeting between student and Administration leaders and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

The first alternative would require the Women's Residence Council to withdraw its recent modification of the Apartment Rule and return to the old two-couple rule for the remainder of the academic year.

Meantime a committee of student, Administration and faculty leaders would consider the matter and either propose a new rule or negotiate a restatement of the old one.

The second alternative would involve the Administration acting unilaterally to see that a rule similar to the old one is both restored and enforced.

A decision on the two-fold proposal is to come from separate meetings of the WRC and the Women's Council within the next week.

The old rule, abolished by the WRC March 19 for all but freshman coeds, required two couples to be present when coeds visited off-campus living units.

Two days later Dean of Women Katharine Carmichael announced that she did not consider the rule-change valid and regarded only those rules contained in the 1962-63 Handbook for Women Students to be in effect.

The Women's Council has since announced it would uphold the rule changes as legislated by the WRC.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson issued a proposal for some decision to be made as soon as possible because "Honor Council cases arising from this new rule are bound to come up."

Dean of Men William Long cited three reasons for a decision to be made immediately: (1) women students should know which rule they living under; (2) there is not enough time left in the semester for further discussions to continue; and (3) there is obviously a great amount of academic pressure being forced on the student leaders involved in the apartment rule discussion.

Student body president Mike Lawler said the student representatives must confer with their respective groups before any decision could be reached. He added that he was hesitant to put off a final decision on the apartment rule matter.

Dr. James Caldwell, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline, reported that the faculty and administration are interested in exploring the proper standard of conduct needed here. He added that he felt a study group should be set up to work out a solution to the controversy.

The outcome of this week's student meetings will be reported to Dean Henderson. He will then call another meeting of these leaders to discuss the decision reached by the WRC and the Women's Council.

During the early part of yesterday's meeting, outgoing Women's Council chairman Bev Haynes read a letter explaining the rationale behind the change in the apartment rule. She said the letter would be distributed to all women students.

Board To Fill Publication Jobs

Bill Townsend, chairman of the Publications Board announced yesterday persons are needed to fill the positions of business managers of the Yack, the Daily Tar Heel, and the UNC Quarterly for next year.

Interviews for all positions will begin Friday at the Publications Board office in GM. All selections will be made by the Publications Board. Interested persons should come by the office and make an appointment for an interview.

A business manager is also needed for the UNC News, the summer school paper, for both sessions.

"All these are paid positions," Townsend said. "The editors are salaried, and the business managers get a commission on advertising."

He said that the job of business manager consists of handling all business aspects of the publications, including paying bills, handling advertising, working with printer, and handling all business problems.

"The editor collects all material and is responsible for the deadline requirements," Townsend said. "They have complete editorial freedom."

Persons interested in one of these positions may contact one of the following for more information: Sam Applegate, Yack Business Mgr.; Dave Morgan, Tar Heel Business Mgr.; and Fred McConnell, UNC News and Quarterly Business Mgr.

Those interested in editorships should contact Louis Bourne for the Quarterly or Bill Waumett for the UNC News.

Marshall Tells Assembly

'N. C. Leads South In Granting Rights'

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Burke Marshall, U. S. Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights said Wednesday night that North Carolina is at the forefront of all Southern States in complying with the 1954 de-segregation order.

"But," he added, "I just don't understand the great difference that takes place when you cross from one state line to another."

Speaking at a dinner honoring McNeill Smith, outgoing chairman of the N. C. Civil Rights Commission, Marshall told a Carolina Inn gathering he couldn't see a difference in the appearance of the people of North Carolina, Alabama or Mississippi, but, "there is a great difference in the atmosphere" of these states "caused simply by a state line." He said the difference reflects in public leadership, economic growth and even upon men who had served as governor five or ten years earlier.

Marshall cited Alabama and Mississippi as examples of "this change in atmosphere."

"In the Meredith case, Mr. Justice Black, speaking for the Supreme Court, said that Meredith had the right to go to school. Once that order was handed down, it became the plain duty of everyone, especially those dealing with the law, to enforce the decision.

"Yet three days later, the Gov. of Miss. defied the law and called on all state leaders to join with him in defying it . . .

Marshall elaborated on a report prepared by Mississippi officials which accused Federal marshals and troops of brutality in dealing with the people who were jailed during the crisis.

"That report was a distortion," Marshall said. "Many people were trying to get on the campus with guns, long range rifles and other dangerous weapons. Circumstances were very trying for about 24 hours . . . these people had to be arraigned, but they were released as soon as possible. Concerning the charge that those arrested were made to stay in unfit conditions — well, there was just no room in the jail so they had to be placed in the basement of the Lyceum, but they were treated as well as possible under the circumstances.

"That report doesn't name any names . . . and the incidents set forth in it have no relation to what actually happened."

Marshall took exception to a proposal by the Civil Rights Commission to cut off all federal funds to Mississippi if they didn't comply with orders to integrate.

"Mississippi needs a lot of help," Marshall said. "Cutting off federal funds won't help the people of Miss . . . and they certainly wouldn't be any happier with the federal government if the govt. should cut off all aid to their state."

Marshall said that in Montgomery, Ala. "there is again a different type of atmosphere focused on the problem of breaking the ice" as far as integrating the schools is concerned.

"But the Gov. of Ala. has said he will take the same stand taken by Barnett of Miss. Should the occasion arise," Marshall said. "Gov. Wallace has said publicly that he will stand on the University steps if necessary to prevent integration of state schools.

"Wallace made these promises of segregation during his campaign and he still stick by them . . . and even after talking with the Attorney General he still sticks with what he said during the campaign . . .

"I question very seriously what can be accomplished through defiance of this nature . . . it's not good for the people, for race relations or for the economic situation," Marshall said.

He said he was well pleased with the way S. C. accepted Harvey Gantt when he became the first Negro to enroll in a Palmetto state institution.

"The way it worked in S. C. is the way it should work. No one is upset at Clemson . . . and Gantt is pursuing his studies right along. The entire matter was handled extremely well by state officials.

"The whole matter showed a basic respect for the law by the people of South Carolina.

"That's the way it should work," Marshall added.

Bardolph Keynotes Confab

Dr. Richard Bardolph, Chairman of the history department at Woman's College, will speak tonight in Howell Hall at 7:30. He is the second keynote speaker for the All-South Human Relations Youth Conference being held here through Sunday.

Bardolph, author of "The Negro Vanguard," will deal with the political aspects of human relations in the South. The speech is open to all UNC students and faculty.

This morning, the delegates will attend a panel discussion on the educational, religious, economic, international, and political factors in Southern civil rights. Members of the panel are: Paul Anthony of the Southern Regional Council; The Rev. Will Campbell of the National Council of Churches; Dr. Vivian Henderson of Fisk University; Leslie Rubin; and John S. Stewart, president of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association of Durham. The panel will be in Gerrard Hall at 9 a.m.

Workshops in the five areas of human relations began for the over 100 delegates from all 13 southern states. The meetings are being held in religious student centers off the campus.

Lyons Named Renaissance President

Kenan Professor of English Clifford P. Lyons is the new president of the Southeastern Renaissance Conference. He will serve until 1964. The 22nd annual conference of Renaissance specialists in the southeastern states has recently been concluded here.

Others to serve with Professor Lyons during the coming year are three Duke University faculty members, John L. Lievsay, who will be vice president; Simeon K. Heninger, Jr., secretary-treasurer; and George W. Williams, editor.

Prof. Peter G. Philias of the UNC Department of English is associate editor.

* * *

Daniel O. Price, professor of sociology and director of UNC's Institute for Research in Social Science, has received a fellowship from the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences located at Palo Alto, Calif., for a year of study.

Prof. Price has been awarded a year's leave of absence beginning July 1, 1963.

While at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, which is located on the campus of Stanford University, Prof. Price will divide his time into three areas of work. He will be completing a 1960 census written study on the Negro population of the United States. This study takes a historical look at the position of Negro population and includes a consideration of migration, distribution, employment, and education.

Prof. Price will also analyze data prepared on a study of the Aid to Needy Families and Children program, formerly called the ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) program. He will be investigating how long persons admitted to this program are likely to receive aid and how long before these persons will become self-supporting.

Recent developments in statistics will also be studied by Prof. Price, who teaches a number of statistics courses here.

The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences awards fellowships to some 40 to 50 people a year to study there.

World News In Brief

Billy Sol Greets Freedom Walkers

RISING FAWN, Ga. (UPI) — Ten "freedom walkers" nearing a showdown with Alabama authorities were paid a surprise roadside visit Thursday by bankrupt Texas financier Billie Sol Estes who shook the marchers' hands and wished them luck.

Estes, an avid integrationist, is is the deep South making a series of speeches. He made a special trip out from Chattanooga along Highway 11 to intercept the marchers, and caught up with them just outside Trenton, Ga., where the group stopped for lunch.

Estes, who in his heyday put several Negro youths through college, drove up in a car containing three Negro men and two children.

As he was shaking hands with the marchers, an old model car drove by and someone shouted: "Nigger lover."

Estes continued to talk with the group for about five or ten minutes, then climbed back into the car, hoisted one of the children onto his lap and the car drove away.

More Secrets Out

LONDON (UPI) — A ban-the-bomb organization called "Spies for Peace" spilled some more of Britain's nuclear defense secrets Thursday.

A new pamphlet claiming to pinpoint the headquarters of a string of underground government centers which would run Britain in case of nuclear attack was distributed to newspapers.

The typewritten pamphlet described the exact location of the London headquarters and detailed its layout. It said this center would control communications with the underground bunkers throughout the country.

Nixon Will Move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon anounced Thursday he is moving from California to New York on June 1 to become a general partner in a Manhattan law firm.

Nixon, who missed being elected President in 1960 by a slim margin, said he will work mainly on Washington and Paris affairs for the firm until he can be admitted to the New York Bar Association.

He must live in New York for six months before he can apply for admission.

Nixon's announcement confirmed reports that he was anticipating such a move. It had been learned that a New York realty firm had been asked recently to help locate a new home for the Nixon family.

Protest Registered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States charged Thursday that inflammatory statements by the Duvalier regime in Haiti have contributed to a "potentially explosive" situation that has endangered Americans there.

The State Department said it had "strongly protested" to the Haitian government an incident in which a U.S. Embassy employe at Port Au Prince was ordered from his car at gunpoint and searched by Haitian police. The department warned Americans to avoid "unneccessary travel" to the island.

Germany Blasts Off

CUXHAVEN, Germany (UPI) — West German scientists shot a three-stage rocket 65 miles in the sky Thursday and put the country back in the space race.

"I'd call it a partial success—I meant the thing to hit 93 miles high," designed Berthold Seliger told United Press International.

With the aid of West German army helicopters, Seliger's crew fired the 450-pound, 18-foot-high solid fuel rocket from a lonely stretch of nearby North Sea beach.

All three stages returned to earth by a newly developed parachute technique.

2 UNC Students Hurt In Accident

Two Carolina students sustained severe cuts on their faces in an accident last Tuesday night in Raleigh.

George Wells, of Atkinson, and Andrew Curl, of Creedmoor, were injured when the automobile they were in hit a parked car on New Bern Avenue in Raleigh. Wells was charged with failing to reduce his speed where a special hazard existed.

The parked car was knocked into a masonry wall on New Bern Ave., causing damages to the wall estimated at $75. Damage to the Wells car was estimated at $400, to the parked car at $200.

Both men were taken to Wake Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment. As of yesterday Curl was still in the hospital. Wells has been discharged.



ART SHOW—Katherine Parrish fills out a registration form to enter the Sidewalk Art Show to be held today through Sunday in front of Battle Dorm. The show is sponsored by the University Art League.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Picture Is Representation Of Artist: Sloane

By LOUIS LEGUM

"No one would ever tell a surgeon how to perform an operation," according to Dr. Joseph Sloane, Chairman of the Art Department, "but everyone wants to tell an artist how he should paint.

"Most people feel that a picture should be a picture or representation of something. But why can't a picture be something in its own existence, bringing a new thing in the world? It is our privilege, if we wish, not to like modern art. But not liking it merely because we have not found out about it, is not our privilege."

It is Dr. Sloane's belief that there is no one comprehensive definition of modern art. "Many people consider that modern art began with the breaking up of the Renaissance painting by the Impressionists in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Others consider it to have begun with the twentieth century, while still others define modern art as only contemporary.

"Essentially modern art began when artists no longer found their subject matter suitable to Renaissance treatment. They were tired of doing the same religious and mythical pictures by the same formula. As a consequence, many artists turned to an examination of painting itself. This led to Impressionism and an experimentation with light effects. From this stage of development it was a matter of one style of painting developing as a reaction to another, until we reached the abstract expressionism that is popular today."

Dr. Sloane, however, feels that many other developments of the past century extraneous to painting have had a profound effect upon modern art. "For one thing, photography became so widespread that some painters felt there was no longer any need for representational paintings. Then we have to remember, too, that this has been an era of tremendous technical and social acceleration. The Freuds and Darwins brought changing values and precipitated a dissatisfaction with middle-class society. All these elements served to foster an atmosphere where the artist was free to experiment as he pleased."

It was pointed out to Dr. Sloane that modern art may be fine in its own right, but too many people don't understand what it's all about. Dr. Sloane responded quite definitely. "It is just as hard to understand a Renaissance picture all the way through, as it is a modern painting. Everybody always talks about the enigmatic smile of the "Mona Lisa," but I'll bet that nine out of ten people don't even know who the lady was that Leonardo painted or that the background is on two different levels.

"I will admit that it is more difficult to participate in a modern painting in the sense that it can't be as superficially appreciated. But if people don't want to be aware of and understand the problem of a picture, any picture, then they have no right to judge the solution. In modern art we have to have a receptivity to what the experimental idiom is going against and to what it is going towards. And the only real way to judge such work is to have a wide and lengthy experience with it. But lot of people just aren't modern anyway. About the only modern thing they want is a new dishwasher."

Sidewalk Show Of Local Art Opens Today

The University Art League's three-day Sidewalk Art Show opens today at 11 o'clock on East Franklin St. The show, which features an exhibition of art work by residents of the Durham-Chapel Hill area, will run through Sunday.

Show hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. today, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sunday.

No commission is charged for works sold at the show.

Scholarship Renewals Due

The Office of Student Aid has announced that all students currently receiving renewable scholarships through the University must come by 2 Hanes Hall and file renewal applications if they wish to receive their scholarships again next year.

These applications should be filed as soon as possible and must be filed before June 15, the announcement said.

Currently enrolled students who do not hold scholarships and who wish to apply for a scholarship for next year can pick up applications for scholarships at the Office of Student Aid, 2 Hanes Hall. Criteria for eligibility are an above average academic record and demonstrated financial need. Applications may not be submitted after the last day of classes of spring semester.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Friday, May 3, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 150

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Radicals & Conferences

With Human Relations Conference taking place here this weekend and the recent report on the National Student Federal Aid to Education Conference last weekend in Washington, we would like to say a word about student conferences in general.

When next Tuesday's Tar Heel comes out with its final reports of this weekend's conferences, some students will undoubtedly scream "radicals."

It almost never fails—every time students get together to "formulate student opinion" on any given issue, the result is a series of resolutions proposing everything from rest-room integration to a revolution.

Witness the student aid to education conference. In a statement by the Conference Steering Committee, the conference was to be "strictly non-partisan both in its planning and execution."

Numerous organizations on both sides of the political fence were invited to attend, so that the Conference might "represent a cross section of American students" on this vitally important issue.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of delegates who came were from the more "liberal" organizations.

What was worse for the prestige of the conference was a "march" on the Capitol Friday morning, organized by members of the well-meaning Steering Committee and sprung on the delegates fresh off the buses from points all over the country. A number of the confused delegates half-heartedly joined the demonstration while several megalomaniac committee members brandished placards.

A TV camera was on hand, of course, and the publicizing of this "spontaneous" demonstration did much to obscure the good intentions of many of the delegates.

This action was censured almost unanimously Friday night in the first of many resolutions, but already Washington had formed its first impression of the conference.

Despite this and other minor grandstand efforts by certain delegates, much was gained in this conference. Students returned to their campuses to report the vast amount of discussion and material gained on the subject of aid to education.

Congressmen learned, through personal interviews and subsequent letters, the feelings of many intelligent students on this crucial issue. Many Congressmen responded enthusiastically to the students and were interested in hearing what they had to say.

There is a pattern that seems to be a matter of course in almost all student conferences and assemblies. For some reason the legitimate conservatives don't show up.

This means the liberal contingent becomes the middle, the moderate liberals are relative conservatives and the rafters on the left are infested with radicals—students with delusions of their own political importance.

Yet the conferences more often than not do achieve positive and constructive ends. Amid the shouts of "point of order," certain intelligent ideas always manage somehow to push their way to the fore.

Delegates to these conferences are largely students who think and are concerned. They have something to say and are ready to back it up. They need to be heard and their concern should be some sort of inspiration for the sedentary majority.

We do not anticipate any radical demonstrations from this weekend's well-planned conference. We do anticipate a great deal of constructive discussion and debate.

There will undoubtedly be the ever present radiicals, but we expect to hear much said that will be constructive.

We urge all UNC students of whatever political faith to participate in the conference by attending the workshops, listening to the speakers and reading the Tar Heel's reports.

Welcome Action

The picket line outside the College Cafe has finally sparked some positive action from several responsible leaders in the Chapel Hill community.

The Student Peace Union line, which is now a month old, appears to have been less successful than originally anticipated and understandably so.

First, many people who favored civil rights, refused to acknowledge the picket line because they were opposed to the SPU as an organization.

Second, the SPU often had difficulty obtaining non-member volunteers because many people were afraid to associate themselves with the group. This resulted in some picketers having to march for up to five hours a day.

Third, some of the town's respected civil rights leaders remained relatively silent because they were not directly associated with the action.

But now it appears that the campus and townspeople wish to present a united front on the discrimination issue in the local restaurants.

Utilizing the same plan they initiated two years ago with the Committee for Open Movies, these people plan to form an independent Committee for Open Business which will not be affiliated with any particular group or organization.

We feel that this is a good step. It will unify the movement on a local level and will gain the prestige of all of our locally-respected leaders.

We support the Committee for Open Business and hope they succeed in ridding Chapel Hill of its last remnants of obvious discrimination.

It worked at the theaters. We hope it will work now.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Joan Baez In Concert Not Dismayed

LINDA GRIFFITH

Folk music has been undergoing a great revival in the last few years, and according to Time magazine, three separate groups of folksingers have arisen. The Commercial category is occupied by such groups as the Kingston Trio and Peter, Paul, and Mary, who use clever arrangements and between-song patter that appeals to a teen-age and college audience.

At the other extreme are the authentic folksingers, the ones who actually live in the hills and learned songs from their parents. These singers often have terrible voices and twang away on tuneless guitars, but they have a certain primitive quality that makes them exciting.

Between these two categories lies a middle ground, and Joan Baez is the leading figure of this group. Like the genuine folksingers, she has no musical training, but she doesn't worry too much about authenticity. She adapts melodies and words according to her tastes and doesn't hesitate to use "composed" folk songs like Jacob Niles' "Black is the Color" and "Plaisir d'-Amour." But she differs from the commercial groups because of her simple arrangements, the lack of chatter or comic songs, and her emphasis on the meaning of the song.

Joan sings with a haunting beauty that is very rare, and her voice has been described as a "clear, pure soprano" so many times that it has almost become a cliche. She has her own personal style that transforms old standards like "Barbara Allen" into new and meaningful experiences.

Joan has recorded three albums for Vanguard, "Joan Baez, Vols. I and II" and "Joan Baez in Concert." These records feature mostly Anglo - American ballads and some Negro folk songs. Her selections range from archaic British ballads like "The Trees Grow High" to Woody Guthrie's "Pretty Boy Floyd," and from the American South's "All My Trials" to the Negro gospel hymn "Kumbaya." The first two albums have a bittersweet quality that is Joan's characteristic, and the songs illustrate the usual folk themes of foresaken lovers, girls gone wrong, heroes and their deeds, and death.

Her latest album for Vanguard is different in format, being a recording of a live concert. Although audience response may give the listener a feeling of participation, in this case it often interferes with the enjoyment of the music. Joan's singing weaves a certain spell which is broken by the applause following each number. The main attraction in other "concert" records has been the singer's comic patter between numbers and the audience laughter. Since Joan is strictly a singer, not a comedian, audience reactions here are unnecessary and distracting. "Concert" is different also in types of songs, for Joan includes a few lighter numbers such as "Copper Kettle," which discusses methods of moonshine manufacture.

Joan's appeal lies in her ability to project emotions without sobbing or shouting and in her gift of telling a tale. It's the old story of listener identification, and her records can create it. They stand frequent playing and require attentive listening—the mark of a true artist.

Jealousy is the fear or apprehension of superiority; envy our uneasiness under it.
—William Shenstone

* * *

What frenzy dictates, jealousy believes.—John Gay

* * *

Though jealousy be produced by love, as ashes are by fire, yet jealousy extinguishes love as ashes smother the fire.
—Margaret of Navarre

"Ah, Yes—The Murder Of That Hiker Was A Dastardly Act"



Letters To The Daily Tar Heel

Student-Faculty Segregation Is Threat To UNC Education

To the Editors:

These days when all we hear is discussion of the racial integration problem, a very serious campus problem is being pushed into the background. This is the problem of integrating the University faculty with the student body.

While the S.P.U. pickets march outside of a downtown restaurant, who is doing anything to better the student-faculty relations? No one could even imagine picketing the Monogram Club, which was taken from the students a few years ago to form a new Faculty Club. This club is now barred to students.

The only place remaining where students can sit down over a meal to discuss matters of mutual interest is Lenoir Hall and even there the faculty has picked out an area where they habitually go during a free hour for coffee. If a student were to come to one of these tables just to sit and listen or to discuss, how do you suppose he would be received?

This type of segregation is a campus-wide cancer which is threatening our whole educational system. There must be more to education than just attending lectures and doing private study. Of course a large state university can't then have the tutor system of Oxford and Cambridge, and perhaps it can't even have the system of house-masters which is so popular in the Ivy League, but there is a great deal more that we can do to bring the faculty back to the students.

Certain groups have been trying to face this problem: Churches, fraternities, and sororities, but what about the dormitories where the majority of the students live? Well, something is being done finally.

The Interdormitory Council is taking the first step, but it is up to the faculty to respond. All of the dormitories will be open Sunday afternoon, May 5 for the inspection of Parents and Faculty. Most dorms will have 'open-houses' all afternoon and evening on Sunday with the dorm officers welcoming guests. Refreshments will be served and some dorms are even offering some sort of entertainment.

This invitation is open to everyone, and I hope that the faculty and their wives will find the time to stop by the dorms. There are a lot of people in our dorms who are starving for a chance to meet you informally outside of class. Believe it or not, there are still many students left on this campus who are not willing to see Carolina turn into an 'educational T.V.' type of correspondence-course institution.

Campus life is more than just note taking, studying, and partying. There must be some provision made for a meeting of minds, informal discussion groups, or we might as well all pack up and go back home to take correspondence courses.

Sunday's teas will be followed up next Fall by I.D.C. sponsored receptions in the dormitories and planned discussion groups, but these need faculty support. If this is forthcoming the students will turn out in unprecedented numbers.

A. Gordon Appell
Vice-President
Interdormitory Council

To the Editors:

I note with some little amusement (though I know the matter is anything but amusing to you at the moment!) that you have already been accused of "liberalism."

Be not dismayed!

There will always be those — even in a university, the very name of which indicates UNIVERSALITY — who confuse the all-encompassing view with "liberalism."

Regard the appellation as a bouquet; that's what it is, really. The criticism indicates that you have assumed correctly the overall viewpoint best befitting the editors of a university newspaper, and especially a university newspaper which is respected by universities throughout the United States for that very reason.

Irate critics who bring down their unjustified wrath upon the heads of DTH editors should remember that it is the very "liberalism" which they criticize that makes such expression as they give vent to possible. And I have the feeling that should you narrow your view those same critics would be the first to criticize you for it!

Lew Barton
145 Daniels Rd.

To the Editors:

The plea for unity and closer association between the Southern states and the rest of the union has been worked over so often that it is a dead cliche, at best. This is unfortunate, sad, terrible and all of the other worn phrases especially in lieu of the fact that the basic problem has yet to be solved.

The problems of the nation are the problems of the South, and vice versa, and it is just about that simple. Yet this message has yet to come through to most, and we mean most, Southerners. The difficulties that are present in most areas of the Southland are more acute, desperate, demanding and widespread than in any other area of this fair nation.

Look at the area's education, health facilities, civil liberties and housing and the obvious need will blind even the most casual reader. Yet almost to the man, our Congressmen vote against those pieces of legislation that we need so badly. Why? Whatever the fear, real or not, let's urge our representatives to be more objective and less hyprocritical. Let's urge the South, of which we are a part, to re-join the Union.

—Fred Ricci

Off Campus by Ray Kass



Pogo By Walt Kelly



To Lobdell: Try Being A 'Nigger'

By JACK TATE

On May 1 a letter by David Lobdell appeared in the DTH. In this letter Mr. Lobdell stated his opposition to S.P.U. picketing of the College Cafe by asking two questions: "What makes the members of the Student Peace Union think they have the knowledge to tell a successful businessman how to run his business?" and "What right do they have to suggest anything to any person?"

Let us examine Mr. Lobdell's questions.

First, do the members of S.P.U. have sufficient knowledge to tell a man how to run his business? This question assumes that the S.P.U. is attempting to tell the owner of a business how to operate it. Certainly this is not the purpose of the S.P.U. Instead, they are advertising the fact that the owner of the College Cafe practices discrimination against certain U.N.C. students.

The S.P.U. is also inviting him to join the twentieth century and to recognize that Negroes are human beings. Can these actions be interpreted as attempts to run or operate the College Cafe? The S.P.U. is trying to make the ideals of this nation a reality, not just something to talk about in high-sounding terms. If a group of American college students is wrong in wishing that the United States would live up to its ideals of freedom and equality, then Americans who believe in the dignity of man regardless of creed or color are no less wrong.

Mr. Lobdell's second question is. "What right does the S.P.U. have to suggest anything to any person?" In countries without freedom of speech this question might be pertinent, but in the United States there can be no doubt as to whether they have this right. However, this is more than a legal issue. Mr. Lobdell seems to feel that the S.P.U. is placing itself on a pedestal by daring to suggest that we boycott the College Cafe.

Finally, by implying that the S.P.U. has no right (other than legal) to suggest views which differ from his and his supporters, Mr. Lobdell is in effect saying that no one has this right. This University is based on a liberal tradition. Any attempt to shut out or crush new ideas by either ardent segregationists or by determined liberals presents us with an issue far more serious than the racial position of the owner of the College Cafe. I hope that the members of the S.P.U. will never be intimidated by those people who try to deny them their freedom of expression.

Mr. Lobdell concludes with a statement that if the Student Peace Union is trying to destroy our way of life, we should immediately and thoroughly defeat it. Surely no member of this organization would try to destroy something that is vital to the maintenance of our civilization; for our way and his way of life are basically the same. If the S.P.U., by making an effort to secure equal privileges for minority groups, is destroying our way of life, does this mean that our lives are based on racial discrimination? Certainly no responsible man, state, or nation bases its way of life on such narrow ground.

In conclusion, I believe Mr. Lobdell and his supporters should, for a moment, place themselves in the position of the American Negro. Let them be turned away from restaurants and cafes; let them be called "nigger;" let them be considered second-class citizens; and above all let them look to the future and see a seeming endless struggle for equality awaiting them.

Under these conditions I am sure that Mr. Lobdell and his supporters would realize why the Student Peace Union is promoting equal rights for minority groups.

Open Business Meet At 8

Dr. W. N. Bowers, Albert C. Higgins, and Harold Foster will be the main speakers tonight at an open meeting of the Committee For Open Business. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph A.M.E. church, 506 W. Rosemary St.

Dr. Bowers, a member of the active in last year's sucessful drive U.N.C. Physics Department, was to end racial discrimination at Chapel Hill motion picture theatres, as was Higgins, a member of the Institute of Social Research, and Foster, a Chapel Hill native and editor of the North Carolina College newspaper, "Campus Echo."

Committee for Open Business has been formed to find and institute ways of ending segregation at Chapel Hill restaurants.

Lou Calhoun, a member of the Committee, said Thursday that students and townspeople were needed at tonight's meeting and urged all who could to attend.

"The Student Peace Union began a boycott of all segregated Chapel Hill restaurants over a month ago," Harold Foster added. "The community should now be willing to take up their responsibility."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary today were Frances Best, Mary Watts, Sally James, Judith Estes, Steven Zachary, Lorenza Durham, Harry Parks, Irwin Brilliant, Neill Clark, John Caminez, Alexander Macfadyan, David Simpson, James Eisele, Lynn Probst, William Cunningham, Mary White, Samuel Blake, George McLain, David Pope, Charles Little, Jerry Gilbert and Carl Boswell.

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Dr. George Vanderbilt Taylor, professor of History, has been named by the Junior class as the last in a series of "Teachers of the mosth."

Named By Juniors

Dr. G. V. Taylor Is Teacher Of Month

Dr. G. V. Taylor has been chosen Junior Class Teacher of the Month for April according to an announcement made yesterday.

The Professor of History has been at UNC since 1952. He received his B.A. at Rutgers in 1941 and his Ph.D. at Wisconsin in 1950.

Taylor said that the best students at UNC are equal to the best students at any other American university. "The caliber of students here has been rising constantly for many years," Taylor said. "This can be attributed to entrance requirements, which have had a humanitarian value by excluding many students who would be unable to meet the demands of the University.

"The better students are pushing me more with their sharp questions. However, the large majority of students are cautious and timid. They are afraid of failure," he said.

Taylor said students want precise lecture notes, but "they don't question the material or ask for further explanations.

"Here I have the privilege of teaching freshmen, sophmores, upperclassmen and graduates. When teaching freshmen, I have to master the problem of generalizing vast bodies of material, and this is an instructive kind of work.

"The graduate courses are intellectually stimulating and challenging and help me with my publications."

Taylor has received a grant to finish a book which he began ten years ago. French Capitalism at the End of the Old Regime will show that capitalism was too immature and too diversified to have been a cause of the French Revolution.

Concernng the major problems of historians today, Taylor said, "We are gong to have to work hard to meet the professional competition of other schools where there is more money for research and publications and a lighter teaching load.

"In these competng history departments, there exists less of a tradition of devotion to teaching than there is here. Therefore, we feel trapped by conflicting demands. We are expected to do a remarkable job of teaching and to publish a stream of high quality works.

"I like to present problems, raise questions, suggest elements of an answer, and above all attempt to communicate a critical attitude toward written history. People have too much confidence in what they read," Taylor said.

Dr. Morrison Writes Book On Daniels

"Josephus Daniels — Simpatico," an article on the personal and informal side of the Tar Heel ambassador's mission to Mexico, appears in the current issue of the quarterly Journal of Inter-American Studies. The author is Dr. Joseph L. Morrison, associate professor in the UNC School of Journalism, Chapel Hill.

While in Mexico during the 1930's, Ambassador and Mrs. Daniels set out to write a novel, "Malinche," based on Mexican history. This manuscript—unfinished and unpublished—was recently unearthed by Dr. Morrison, who has made it a key element of his article. Malinche, whom the ambassador called a Mexican Joan of Arc, was the Indian consort of Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico.

Dr. Morrison, who is at work on a full-scale biography of Daniels, shows that the editor's appointment might have turned into one of President Roosevelt's costliest political mistakes. Daniels and Roosevelt had headed the U. S. Navy Department in 1914 when the order was given to seize the custom house at Vera Cruz, with attendant bloodshed and forcible occupation of the Mexican port. The Mexicans had not forgotten.

Happly for the Good Neighbor Policy, Daniels quite simply fell in love with Mexico and its people, and the admiration worked both ways. Dr. Morrison writes: "No wonder the Mexicans loved this ambassador who could not speak Spanish: He never had to say a word because what he was was written all over him. In Spanish they called that quality simpatico."

Calendar

TODAY

Sidewalk Art Show — 11 a.m.-5 p.m, East Franklin Street.

Interviews, Student Government committees — 2-5 p.m., SG offices in GM.

Interviews, NSA Alternates — 1:30-3 p.m., Woodhouse Room of GM.

All South Human Relations Conference — address by Dr. Richard Bardolph, 7:30 p.m., Howell Hall.

Selections Board of the Publications Board — 3 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM, to select the editors of the Quarterly and UNC News and the business managers for the Yackety-Yack, Quarterly, and UNC News. For information about positions, Bill Townsend, 968-9215.

Statistics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m., 265 Phillips Hall. Paul Levy, "Brownian Functions Defined in Hilbert Space."

Physical Therapy Club, annual picnic, 6 p.m., Dr. Morgan's cabin. Anyone wishing a ride meet in Bell Tower parking lot behind the interns' quarters.

Wesley Foundation supper — 6 p.m., Wesley House. Reservations —call Wesley House by 2 p.m.

Carolina Christian Fellowship will not meet today. Anyone wishing information about the Spring Conference at the Triangle YMCA Camp and those who need a ride contact Paul Wamsley, 942-5591.

Flue shots — 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Student Infirmary.

Chapel Hill Flying Club — 7:30-11, Grail Room, GM.

MOVIES

Free Flick — Twilight for the Gods. Showings at 7:30 and 9:30, Carroll Hall.

Carolina — The Rice Girl.

Varsity — Miracle of the White Stallions.

SPORTS

Baseball — Maryland. 3 p.m., Emerson Stadium.

FUTURE

Polynesian Lawn Party — 8 p.m., Saturday, Craige.

Annual Stray Greek Banquet will be held May 8 at the Ranch House. Members planning to attend contact Ellen Ann Edenfield by Saturday.

Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Wesley House.

Canterbury Club—supper at 5:30; Dr. Harold McCurdy will speak at 6:30, Sunday.

Professional Management Southeast, Inc. will interview for account executive trainees monday at the Placement Service, 204 Gardner.

Interviews, Senior Class Cabinet— 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday. Grail Room, GM; 3-5 p.m. Wednesday, R.P.I., GM; 7-9 p.m. Thursday, R.P.II of GM.

WAA Awards Picnic—May 6. Tickets for 50 cents from dorm representatives.

WUNC RADIO, 91. 5 FM

Program Schedule for Friday:

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Project 60
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera with Norman Cordon—
I Pagliacci, Leoncavllo.
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

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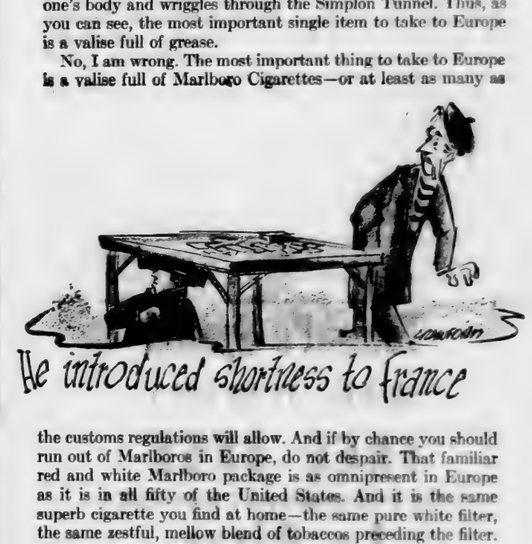
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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as

He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobloram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

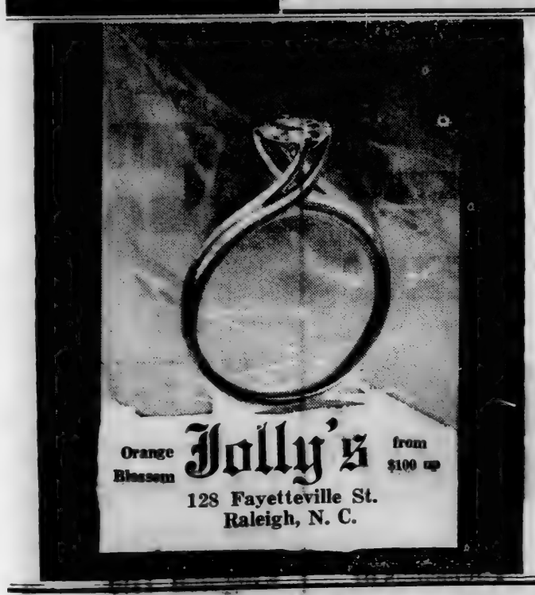
The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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* * * *

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by

John Montague

D. C. STADIUM IS an imposing structure—a mass of steel, concrete and architectural know-how arising from amidst acres of asphalt parking lots. Our unimposing Carolina blue and white bus, fully equipped with built-in blaring radios and card-playing baseball players, circles the giant arena, finds a suitable parking place and comes to a halt.

Suitable parking places are not exactly hard to come by at the Washington ball yard, since the most frequent occupants are the Washington Senators, known for their on-the-field futility and their inability to attract crowds.

But the fact that the Senators are at the bottom of the American League and would probably remain there the rest of the year matters little to the occupants of the bus. They disembark with enthusiasm ready to see major league baseball, if in name only. The University of North Carolina baseball team has arrived.

It's a cold night in the nation's capital and the Tar Heels wrap themselves in their dark blue warm-up jackets as they head toward the press gate, where they would enter as guests of the Washington management (Chairman of the Board James M. Johnston is a native of Orange County).

There were pickets outside the stadium—the Brotherhood of Concessionaires, Local Something-or-Other — so the surroundings seemed somewhat familiar. There was also an old toothless chap of about 108, screaming at the top of his lungs: "Furrsh rowsted peenuds, last chence, no peenuds on sale inside, buy em her, last chence, peenuds!" We took our chances with this warning and hurried on.

Tar Heels Watch And Wonder

INSIDE THERE IS A beautiful greenish green ball field, smooth as a carpet. The visiting Minnesota Twins are taking batting practice and the Tar Heels watch intently. That is, they watch intently after the've rounded up four hot dogs and a soft drisk apiece.

Bob Allison steps to the plate and sends a couple of shots to the furthest confines of the park. Vic Powers is next. He's popular with the Tar Heels. He drags himself lazily into the batter's box and takes a few cuts at the ball. Now, everybody is looking for Harmon Killebrew, but the long-ball belter is no where to be found. Then someone remembers that Killebrew is back in Minneapolis nursing a knee injury.

Somebody spots Jimmy Roland standing by the batting cage. He's a 20-year-old kid who was pitching high school ball in Raleigh a couple of years ago. Just last year he was hurling for the Wilson Tobs of the Carolina League. And now, well he's a major league celebrity if not yet a star.

In his first start Roland pitched a three-hit shut-out against the White Sox. Yes, it's a short road to the top, if you've got the stuff. And you just know that some of these Tar Heel ballplayers, as they stare at Roland down there on that green grass with all that green ($50,000) in his pocket, are wondering if they too might have the stuff.

And all this time, while collegiates are dreaming, the pros go about their work. A seventh-string pitcher is hitting fungo flies to the outfield. Another spare is bouncing grounders to the infield.

Zorro Versailles goes after an easy roller, fumbles it, picks it up, drops it, and finally kicks the ball to Bernie Allen. Someone among the Tar Heels hollers "Speight!" and this is followed by a friendly roar from the rest of the team.

Senators Are As Bad As They Seem

NOW THE SENATORS are on the sidelines warming up. They've already had their batting practice, though they could undoubtedly stand a lot more. They wait for the Twins to finish their infield drill and then they swarm onto the field.

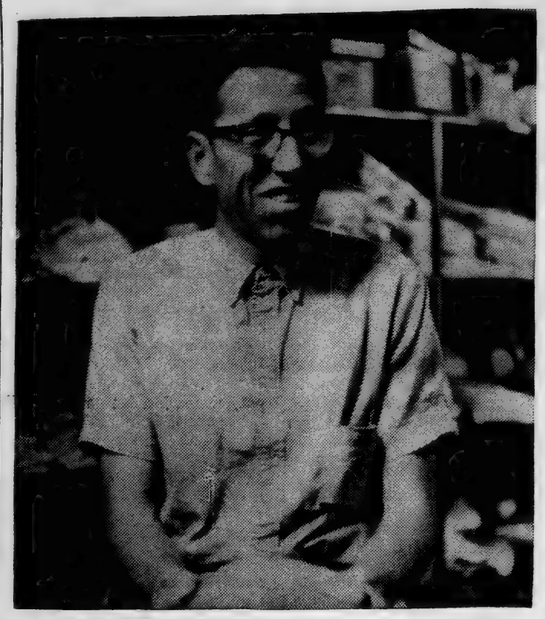
Why, there's old Minnie Minoso in left field. And Jimmy Piersall in center. A little past their prime, but still good ballplayers. Maybe the Senators really aren't as bad as they say.

And then you look at the infield. Who's that guy at second? After a perusal of your scorecard you come up with the name Lou Klimchock. And at short? Oh, that's Ed Brinkman, of Raleigh Caps fame. Then there are names like Larry Osborne, Dick Phillips, Chuck Cottier and Johnny Schaive. And they've even got Tom Brown, who played for Maryland last year. He carried a big bat in the ACC, but in the majors he's 0 for 14. You return to your first opinion—the Senators really are that bad.

And Jack Kralick proves it. Until Minoso slams a 2-2 pitch to right in the fourth, Kralick does not give up a hit. He does not give up another until the sixth when Brown, of all people, gets a single.

Kralick finishes the Senators off with a three-hit shutout, and the ballplayers of both teams call it a night's work and head for the warm clubhouse and a few brews.

The Tar Heels file out of the stadium, pile onto theis bus asd sing songs all the way to College Park. The next day they play the Maryland Terps, winning in 12 innings. The folks around Maryland wish they still had Tom Brown—even if he is just 1 for 15.



Stock Room Manager 'Sarge' Keller

—Photo by 'Cadet' Wallace

Experience Counts, Says 'Sarge' Keller

By RON TUTHILL
And TED HOEHN

What is the biggest headache for the stock room manager of the UNC Athletic Association?

"Keeping everybody happy, from the students to the alumni," said John Joseph (Sarge) Keller, Jr., who handles approximately $150,000 worth of equipment in his Woollen Gym headquarters.

Keller and his right-hand man, Gerone (Joe) Craig, a good-natured Negro with 14 years stock room experience, issue everything from an old sock to a complete football uniform.

"We have no regular hours," said Keller. "We stay open according to what sport is being played. When there is a home basketball game we are sometimes open until nearly midnight."

Keller's father (Big Sarge) came to UNC in 1930 after five wars and 30 years of army duty. He operated out of old Emerson Stadium, which was the main storage building.

"Dad started breaking me in for this job when I was only nine," said Keller, "so I've really had more than 30 years experience. I actually took over as head man in 1945 when my father retired."

"Sarge" Keller, who was an air corps sergeant during World War II, comes from a family rich in military experience. Both his father and mother soldiered during World War I. His mother was a frontline nurse captain in France. It was there that she met Keller's father. Now 79, she lives with her son and his family at 13 Oakwood St., near Glen Lennox.

Athletics have replaced the military as a way of life for the young Sarge Keller and his family. His wife, Jean, has been running the Woollen Gym ticket office since 1948. And his two daughters, Fran, 11, and Barbara, 9, are avid Carolina fans.

When Sarge gets a day off, believe it or not, he goes to a golf course, bowling alley or the nearest stream. "I love all sports," he said, "I couldn't live without them.

"Since I've been here the enrollment has grown from 2,200 to nearly 10,000, and the methods for all sports have changed. Pete Mullis' two-hand set shot of 20 years ago was just as spectacular as Billy Cunningham's jumper of today. But don't get me wrong," cautioned Sarge. "Athletes are just as good today as they were in the 'Old Days.' You have to have it in the heart to be a real athlete."

Keller's father passed away two summers ago at the age of 88. Now "Little Sarge" is alone in carrying out the often tedious but always interesting job of serving the Carolina athletes.

Wake Forest Gets Dumped In 9-0 Rout

WINSTON-SALEM — North Carolina used only two of its big six tennis starters here yesterday but still swept easily by Wake Forest.

George Sokol, Charlie Shaffer, Keith Stoneman and O. H. Parrish all stayed home yesterday as Coach Don Skakle decided to use his "pit crew" most of the way. Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison were the only regulars in action as UNC had little trouble with its weak opponent.

Hoehn was the only Carolina player to be extended in the singles when he pulled out a 3-6, 7-5, 5-3 win over Paul Caldwell. Harrison, at number two, beat Lindsay Pratt easily, 6-1, 6-1.

Pete Meyers and Kirby Jones performed at number three and four, and each won his match by a 6-2, 6-2 count. Meyers beat Curt Dickson and Jones took Boyce Cox.

Sam Applegate and Stan Cooke rounded out the singles whitewash. Applegate coasted to a 6-2, 6-1 win over Ross Griffith while Cocke defeated Rich Hill, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles:

Hoehn and Harrison (UNC) def. Pratt and Cox, 6-1, 6-2. Meyers and Applegate (UNC) def. Griffith and Hill, 6-3, 6-0.

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball — MARYLAND (HOME)
Baseball (freshmen) — Wilmington (away)
Tennis (freshmen) — OAK RIDGE (HOME)
Track (freshmen) — Duke (away)

UNC Meets Terps

North Carolina's baseball team, hoping to get above the .500 mark in ACC play for the first time this season, meet the Maryland Terrapins this afternoon at 3 in Emerson Stadium. The Tar Heels downed the Terps, 3-1, in a 12-inning battle at College Park a week ago.

Lefty Larry Jenkins (2-1) is the likely starter, though Coach Walt Rabb says he still may go with his original plans and start Bill Dannemann (1-1). Dannemann's throwing has been slightly hampered the last few days after he was hit on the right arm by a batted ball as the team took batting practice before Tuesday's game with NC State.

The Tar Heels have a 4-4 mark in ACC play and still are hoping for a possible shot at the pennant. Their hopes received some support Wednesday when Duke handed first-place Wake Forest its second ACC loss of the year. The Deacs, who visit Emerson Stadium on Tuesday, are now 6-2.

UNC also plays at home tomorrow — against Virginia. The Cavaliers took a 5-2 win over the Tar Heels last weekend at Charlottesville. Spence Willard (3-1) is the probable starter against UVA.

Candy Spots Is 6-5 Choice

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Candy Spots, a speedster with a white-splotched coat but the owner of an unblemished record, headed a field of nine entered Thursday for Saturday's running of the $125,000 added Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Because he has racked up six victories in as many starts this year, Candy Spots was made the prohibitive favorite at 6 to 5 to add the Kentucky Derby to his ever growing list of stakes victories.

Named to run against Candy Spots, survivors of an original list of 129 3-year-olds, were Never Bend, No Robbery, Bonjour, Chateaugay, Gray Pet, On My Honor, Royal Tower and Investor, the horse that almost did not make it through the entry box, which was held open overtime, closed and reopened to enable Investor to join the field.

MURALS

4:00 SOFTBALL
ATO 15, SAE 10 (white)
Med School 10, Peacocks 9
DKE 10, SAE 9 (blue)
5:00 SOFTBALL
DU 18, Pi Lambda Phi 10
Mangum Mavericks 12, Old West 6
Phi Delta Theta 5, Delta Sigma Pi 1
Chi Psi 15, Phi Gam 1
Dental School-III 15, Dental Sophs 7
Ruffin Hosers 4, Ehringhaus-B 3
Lawler's All-Stars 8, Faculty Review Board 0

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

ANYONE INTERESTED IN A JOB at Carolina Beach this summer contact Dennis Carney, 7 Old West.

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The Hub's Spring Dress Shirt SALE



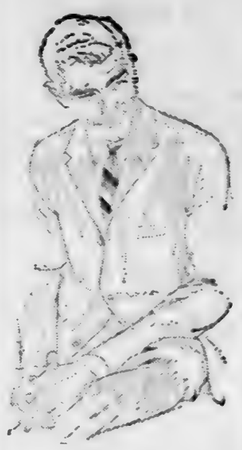
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Town & Campus

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SHIFTS—Made of the finest Cricket Cloth and available in a wide array of colors, formerly $14.95 NOW $9.99

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The Apartment Rule is a limitation on education at UNC that involves morality and hipocdrisy. See article on Page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Dear Parents; You have failed to instill any morality in your children. See Edit, Page 2.

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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1963 | UPI Wire Service



Sidewalk Critics View Sidewalk Art

Photo by Jim Wallace

Sidewalk Art Show Termed 'Most Successful So Far'

By MARGARET FEWELL

"So far, this has been the most successful exhibit of all," stated Miss Peggy Crosier, secretary-Treasurer of the University Art League which is sponsoring its fifth annual Chapel Hill Sidewalk Art Show on Campus May 3-5.

"We didn't open until 11:00 Friday morning but by 10:30 large crowds were waiting to see the exhibits. There has been a constant stream of visitors and we expect more tomorrow when the word gets around."

"Student opinion has been very favorable," Mrs. Marlene Ginsburg said. "There have not been the usual student comments of 'I could do as well by gluing my luncheon sandwich on a piece of canvas' which are so typical of an exhibit of this type." Mrs. Ginsburg, a senior art student, has several works of her own on exhibit.

"One outstanding fact about this exhibit, continued Mrs. Ginsburg, "is the fact that you don't see so much of the sensational. These artists are really serious about their work. There is traditional as well as abstract," she said.

There is tremendous variety among the 400 entries. They range from fingerpainting through watercolors, oil paintings and etchings to pottery and sculpture.

The entries are for sale, Mrs. Ginsburg said, and the prices range from $4 to $1,000. The highest priced canvas is a large abstract oil entitled, "Space Tunnels" by Helen W. Daniel, a resident of Durham and a past student of UNC. "There has been an increase in student buying over last year," Mrs. Ginsburg said.

Although most of the work is current work done by present students at Carolina, entries have been submitted from as far away as Raleigh and Greensboro.

The University Art League is headed by UNC student Jeff Bayer, president, and Miss Crosier, Secretary-Treasurer.

UNC Gets Research Grant Of $6,000

UNC will share in about $250,000 in research grants to 22 institutions announced today as part of Eastman Kodak Company's aid-to education program.

The $6,000 stipend to UNC is for research in the graduate chemistry department.

William S. Vaughn, Kodak president, said the major portion of all the $250,000 is for unrestricted use in research programs and for new and improved facilities.

The allocations disclosed today range from $6,000 to $12,500 per institution. Since 1958, the Eastman company has given almost $4.5 million to higher education.

Beginning last year, the research grants were awarded on an annual basis to a selected number of graduate departments.

SG Leaders Don't Like Solution

Seek Compromise To Administration Plan

Student leaders said yesterday they are attempting to formulate a mutually acceptable compromise between the two alternatives laid down Thursday by the Administration for the solution of the Apartment rule controversy.

Student body president Mike Lawler and vice-president Bob Spearman, speaking at their weekly press conference, explained that they have reservations about both the Administration's alternatives as presented at Thursday's meeting between student and administration leaders and members of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

They said their chief misgivings about the first alternative stems from the fact that the Women's Council would again be enforcing a rule which both they and the Women's Residence Council cannot in good conscience subscribe to.

The alternative provides that the Women's Residence Council rescind their recent modification of the old two-couple rule while the whole matter of the proper standard of student conduct is discussed and another rule negotiated.

On the second alternative—that the Administration impose and enforce a rule of its own—Lawler and Spearman said "We do not feel that negotiations have broken down to such an extent that unilateral Administration action is either needed or justified."

They did not specify the alternatives they have under consideration but said, "We will continue to consider alternative proposals."

They added, "We seriously question the wisdom of any unilateral Administration action that would contradict the spirit of development of student self-government."

* * *

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson has disbanded the Faculty Review Committee set up by the Administration following last fall's "Beat Dook" parade.

Henderson took the action at a Student Party meeting Wednesday after an informal exchange with Student Body President Mike Lawler.

The faculty review committee was established by the Office of Student Affairs as a result of criticism of the reputed bad taste of the "Beat Dook" parade last fall. The Board was also set up to review Homecoming Weekend displays and the Sigma Chi Derby.

A small group of students attended Wednesday's meeting. In the discussion that followed Dean Henderson's talk, Lawler asked Henderson what the present status of the Board was and whether Henderson felt that such matters

(Continued on Page 3)

Lacey To Help Train '64 U.S. Olympic Team



Trainer John Lacey

—Photo by Jim Wallace

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday that John Lacey, head athletic trainer here for the past six years, has been chosen to serve on the 1964 Olympic Training Committee.

Lacey, a 46-year-old native of Wallingford, Conn., is one of only 10 trainers from schools across the country to be selected for the high honor.

He will take a leave of absence from his duties at UNC in the fall of 1964 to join the Olympic group on the West Coast. The term will probably extend six to eight weeks starting sometime in September. Lacey's Olympic duty will take him to Tokyo, Japan from October 10-24, 1964.

"I am very honored to accept this appointment," Lacey said yesterday. "To serve as a trainer for our Olympic team is something every trainer dreams of. It is one of the very strongest ambitions of eveyone in the business."

The first suggestion of such an appointment came in February when U.N.C. Athletic Director Chuck Erickson received a letter from the U.S. Olympic Committee inquiring about Lacey's availability.

Erickson informed Lacey of the letter, and, after conferring with Chancellor William B. Aycock, granted the trainer a leave from his University responsibilities.

Last month, Lacey received a formal invitation to serve as one of the ten U.S. Olympic team trainers in Tokyo.

"Mr. Erickson and Chancellor Aycock both realized this was a busy period for us here, since it came in the middle of the football season," Lacey said. "I am very happy to get their approval on the leave."

Where he will be sent on the coast for the pre-Olympic training period is a question as yet unanswered. Neither does Lacey know what team in what sport he will be handling.

"I don't think the site for the training period has been chosen yet," the trainer said. "It will probably be six months before I know where I will be sent."

Elmer Brown of Texas Christian and Bernie Biggs of Ohio State are the two other selected trainers known to Mr. Lacey.

"I will probably get more information on the appointment at our convention the beginning of next month," Lacey said. The National Athletic Trainer's Association annual convention meets in Cincinatti the second week in June.

Lacey holds the distinction of training three national championship teams—football (1953) and lacrosse (1955) at Maryland and basketball (1957) at North Carolina—in his wide background of training experience.

He was at Maryland for five years with the late Jim Tatum before coming here. Prior to that he was a trainer at Yale for four years and also trained three professional football teams in the old American League — the Chicago Rockets, New York Yanks and Baltimore Colts.

He attended high school in his home town of Wallingford and went to prep school at Tilton Academy in New Hampshire.

He received his first training experience during WWII at Camp Robinson Base Hospital at Little Rock, Ark.

He studied at the Eastern School in New York under Dr. S. E. Bilik and the Junior College of Therapy at New Haven. He also was a student in the Yale University Department of Health.

Lacey is married to the former Barbara Kock of Wallingford, Conn. They have no children.

Old Well Taps 70 In Pre-Dawn Rites

(Editors Note: Because of a late-breaking news story which necessitated last - minute page-scrambling, the DTH was unable to run the names of Old Well initiates on the morning of the tapping, as is traditional. We run them belatedly today).

The Order of the Old Well conducted its 14th initiation early yesterday morning as 43 men and 27 women were tapped into the Order.

The Order seeks to honor those men and women who have devoted themselves to the growth of this University through unselfish participation in many facets of campus life.

Membership in the Order is based upon a high standard of service and leadership and is determined by point-system evaluation of tangible accomplishments.

Members of the junior and senior classes are considered eligible for membership.

The following persons were inducted into membership this morning:

Gordon Appell, McMullen Armstrong III, Donna Bailey, Charles Battle Jr., George Bensch, Susan Birdsong, Owen Bishop, John MacLachlan Boxley, Dershie Bridgford, Judith Bryant, Douglas Burkhardt, Constance Burroughs, Watts Carr III.

Carol Clayton, Lynda Colvard, Bruce Cooper, John Laughlin Currie, Nancy DuPuy, Whitney Durand, Robinson Farr, John Gould, Robert Greeson Jr., Woodrow Harrison Jr., Beverly Haynes, Stephen Jackson Hill, Howard Holsenbeck Jr., Howard David Homesley.

Fuller Honeycutt Jr., William Hoyle, James Heywood Hull, William Imes, Robert Ford Kepner, Julie Latane, Louis Legum, Katherine Livas, Lee Loveland, Larry McDevitt, Timothy McLamb, Henry Mayer.

Edward Griffin Michaels III, Susan Perine Mintener, Margaret Mixon, David Morgan, Ralph Mosley, Charles Oberdorfer, Meredith Patton, Carolyn Pinion, Gaye Williard Poteet, Betty Rawls, Eugene Edwin Record Jr., Albert Roper II, Judith Reynolds, Margaret Anne Rhymes, Anne Lee Ridenhour, Rex Savery Jr., Charles Shaffer Jr., John Anderson Sherrill, Anne Curtis Spencer, Margaret Tarasa Stephenson, Keith Stoneman Jr., Trawick Stubbs, Kathryn Taylor, Gerald Thornton, William Townsend, John Ulfelder, Cole Waddell, David Wysong, Grant Wheeler, Gail Woodward, Jean Yoder.

Meredith's Lawyer To Give Keynote For Confab Today

Mrs. Contance Baker Motley, NAACP lawyer for James Meredith, will deliver the third keynote address to the All-South Human Relations Conference tonight at the Carolina Inn.

Her speech will be open to the public at 8 p.m. and will follow the Conference Banquet at the Inn.

Mrs. Motley attended elementary and high school in New Haven, Connecticut, where she was born. She received the A.B. degree from New York University, Washington Square College in 1943 and received the LL.B. from Columbia University Law School in 1946.

Mrs. Motley has been a member of the Staff of the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People since 1946. Among the cases in which she has played an important role are: the Universities of Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Oklahoma, Georgia and Clemson College, South Carolina.

In addition to her prominent higher education cases she has served as counsel in public school desegregation cases; housing, transportation and restaurant cases.

Mrs. Motley, a member of Riverside Church in New York City, serves as a member of the Christian Social Relations Advisory Council, United Church Women and the Administrative Committee of the National Student Y.M.C.A. She has been the recipient of many awards for work in her profession and in community and religious activities; the most recent being Lawyer of the Year 1963, Frontiers Club, Newark, New Jersey.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Frances Best, Mary Watts, Sally James, Judith Estes, Florence Battle, Sharon Rice, Stephen Zachery, Lorenzo Durham, Harry Parks, Elton Lanier, Dennis Bobrowske, Erwin Brilliant, John Caminez, Alexander MacFadyen, Jerry Gilbert, Carl Boswell, Frank Silver, David Simpson, James Eisele, Lynn Probst, William Cunningham, Mary White, Samuel Blate, William Mann, George McLain, David Pope, Charles Little.

Expert On Ice

He's Cool, This Geologist



Geologist Studies . . . Ice?

By MATT FRIEDMAN
DTH Science Editor

A geologist who spent three months floating around the Arctic on an "ice island," will speak at UNC Wednesday evening.

Dr. David D. Smith of the Research Triangle Institute will describe "Arctic Ice Island Research" May 8, at 8 p.m. in Room 112 New East.

Dr. Smith, whose studies have taken him everywhere from Cape Hatteras to West Pakistan, spent the summer of 1961 in the frozen wilderness of the North on "Arlis II," an ice island in the Arctic Ocean. He and ten other scientists studied the ice, climate, sea life, and structure of the island.

He pointed out last year that the Arctic is growing in political, military, and economic importance and that United States commitments there are making it a key area. He also observes that the vast land mass of the Soviet Union faces the U. S. across the polar sea.

Dr. Smith's group conducted studies on the sea water and ice to see how submarines and ships might fare in the northern waters. They were also concerned with how men might live there when the area's resources are finally tapped.

"Ice isn't just ice to a geologist," Dr. Smith said after the expedition. "Ice can be studied just like rocks. Arlis II, two miles wide, three miles long, and 80 feet thick, had at least four different kinds of ice, including gray glacial ice and blue sea ice which contained frozen dead fish."

Arlis, which drifted 275 miles during the summer, was isolated from the rest of the world except for radio signals and mail drops. Its colony consisted of a station leader, a cook, and two Eskimos, plus an occasional polar bear. The men lived in the cold, wet, and foggy weather in small huts insulated with glass wool.

"There were almost no bathing facilities," said Dr. Smith. "To wash your face, you'd break the ice on a 'melt pool.' The cook was the only one with hot water.

"It's essential to be particularly cautious working around deep water," he added. "If you fall in, you generally have three to five minutes to get out. After that, you're too numb to swim."

Formerly an assistant professor at Louisiana State University, Dr. Smith obtained his Ph.D. in geology at Stanford University. His polar and sub-polar research projects have taken him to such places as Greenland, Labrador, and Alaska. He is one of three United States scientists experienced in ice island work.

Carolyn Pinion Is New Council Head

The current conflicts between the student government and the University administration are of great concern to the new Chairman of the Women's Council.

Carolyn Pinion, a junior in nursing, was installed in last night's meeting of the student legislature.

"Generally we are trying to determine the relationship between the student government and the University administration. The trouble is that we have a relationship established, but do not know what it is," she said.

Miss Pinion said that she would serve as spokesman for the Women's Council in meetings with representatives of other organizations on campus in an effort to solve the problem. She also advocated future meetings with the University administration to clear up misunderstanding on the issue.

"Of course we have the apartment rule problem to straighten out," she said, "but we will have to take first things first. Our primary job concerns violations of the Honor System."

She said that she is looking forward to working with Mike Lawler, student body president, and other campus officials during her term in office.



SOPHOMORE SALE—Paul Chused, treasurer of the Sophomore Class practices his salesmanship behind the counter at J. B. Robbins in preparation for the Sophomore Class Sale which begins Tuesday.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Saturday, May 4, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 151

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Note To Home Folks

Dear Parents and Legislators:

It has always been the policy of the Daily Tar Heel to attempt to explain what's going at the University, and the current editors are not ones to ignore tradition.

Currently, the University administration has been doing its best to adhere to its conception of what you think is best for our moral standards in relation to the conduct of coeds with men students.

What the administration has said, in effect, is that your sons and daughters don't have the moral backbone it takes to conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen when left alone in an off-campus apartment.

Now, as students who have come from home environments which failed to instill in us any sense of morality, and allowed us to view life as one big bedroom where we can gratify our sexual desires anytime no one is around to watch us, we realize the administration is doing its dead level best to keep us out of trobule.

You are very fortunate parents.

Some colleges actually allow the male and female students to be alone together.

Witness, for instance, the following statement by the president of Amherst College in his 1962 President's Report:

SOCIAL PRIVILEGES

Amherst College, along with others, has expected that its students should behave as gentlemen. It has been assumed that the conduct which befits a gentleman is known to one and all, and the fact that close studies of history might lead to some unacceptable behavior on an American campus has not been considered. In addition to expecting Amherst men to behave like gentlemen, there have been certain customs if not rules. These have permitted the entertainment of ladies in fraternities as long as there was no bed in the room — and no ladies were ever admitted to any dormitory beyond the ground floor common rooms. This has led to a retreat of fraternity beds to the attics to liberate a maximum number of studies with sofas for social purposes.

Happily, ladies are part of the world and developing men should accept them as humans and not as opportunities for gratification. This most major human relationship between men and women, when approached for the most significant reasons, is beautiful and wonderful; and when approached carelessly, casually, or for minor reasons of appetite, opportunity, and spontaneity can become cheap, superficial, and wicked. The great hazard on college campuses is the coercive situation which occurs on the rare houseparty weekend when men and women go further than they really want to go. The mere appearance of a lady can start a chain reaction of terrifying proportions.

It is our concern that the practices at Amherst might encourage excesses rather than assisting in development of our men. We would like them to understand their relationship to ladies without the pressures of a weekend prom or the sedation of alcohol. We do not pretend to solve this relationship, but we believe it can be made easier of approach. We do not believe that the changes we are instituting are a careless, permissive yielding to the pressures of undergraduates. We join with society in trying to see that some mistakes are difficult to make. We also want to encourage more positive motives for action than the negative fear of being caught.

Accordingly, in the spring of 1962, we allowed ladies to enter the dormitory rooms at certain times, roughly equivalent to those obtaining in the fraternities. It was our feeling that responsibility cannot always be deserved, and sometimes has to be thrust upon individuals. WE DO NOT WISH TO OVERWHELM OUR STUDENTS. WE KNOW WE LEARN TO MAKE DECISIONS BY MAKING DECISIONS. TO LEARN RESPONSIBLTY, ONE HAS TO HAVE RESPONSIBILITY. IT IS OUR HOPE THAT WE ARE NOT THRUSTING RESPONSIBILITY UPON A STUDENT SO RAPIDLY THAT HE LOSES HIS RESPECT, BUT RAPIDLY ENOUGH TO STIMULATE HIS GROWTH. Allowing ladies into the dormitories was a drastic change from previous practices at Amherst, but to date it has proven a constructive and worthwhile move.

Of course, the students here realize that Amherst Students are much more capable of taking care of themselves.

While most of us at UNC come from backward and permissive family environments which don't give us much training, the Amherst students have the advantages of good moral training by upright and concerned parents.

Some of you might have noticed in the Daily Tar Heel or elsewhere that some of the students here have protested the "apartment rule." (That's how most people here refer to the rule that a male and female student can't be alone together in the male's apartment.)

The reason for the protests, as most of you probably know, is not that we believe we are capable of policing our own morals, but because we don't want anyone to catch us.

Most of us don't really have any of the individual moral responsibility that we talk about so much — we're just trying to con the administration into letting us get away with something.

All of you know as well as we do that we never had any training in individual responsibility at home, and are naturally hell-bent on promiscuity, just like you were when you were young and in college.

So we'd appreciate it if you would write a letter to the administration and tell them how much you appreciate their giving us a good rule to use to replace the moral backbone we don't have.

Sincerely Yours,
The Daily Tar Heel

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

College Cafe Picketing Defended

To the Editors:

During the recent picketing of the College Cafe, a student made the remark that if the NAACP were picketing the establishment, he would respect it. But since the Student Peace Union was responsible, he would make a special effort to eat at the cafe at every opportunity. No doubt he did.

It has been said that picketing action on the part of the SPU was a tactical error, that vying for support in eliminating racial discrimination was an unwise move because of the prevalence of negative regard toward the SPU on campus.

Practically speaking, this may be true, but does an adverse opinion toward an organization justify such a blatant compromise of values? It is in no way reasonable that a person should violate his own principles to get back at an organization he should happen to disagree with. The mere antipathy of an individual toward an organization is a sorry excuse for patronizing a segregated establishment, when that individual is supposedly against segregated practices.

There are a number of ways to voice objection to the principles and ideals of a controversial organization without violating one's own principles. Or is it more important to show contempt for the SPU than make possible the fair treatment of all of our citizens?

The picketing, regardless of who sponsors it, is a legal expression against the unfair treatment of a portion of our citizenry. It is not an act of destruction or force: there are no weapons, blackjacks, bottles of acid, barking dogs, or instruments of brutality. If the presence of the pickets removes the atmosphere of serenity that privileged whites are used to slurping coffee in, that's tough. Compare that with the injustice in Birmingham.

It is certainly true that in this country a private concern has the right to conduct its own business. But it is equally true that certain responsibilities accompany this right. As long as private ownership maintains its right of exclusion on the basis of race, a condition that a person cannot change like a dinner jacket or tie, then the constitutional concept of equal rights for all continues to be devoid of meaning or fulfillment.

The picketing continues at the College Cafe. Let it be honored by all who desire to end the deprivation of a racial minority regardless of whether the signs are carried by the SPU, the NAACP, or the YAF and Barry Goldwater.

Fess Green
206 Winston

Resents Policy

The College Cafe
Chapel Hill, N. C.
(Copy to Daily Tar Heel)

Dear Sir:

As a resident of Chapel Hill and one of your occasional customers, I oppose your policy of discrimination (i.e. your policy of refusing service to Negroes).

Such a policy is contrary to what I, a native Southerner, born and reared in rural Wake County, have been taught and believe to be the American way. I believe in the equality of ALL men under the law and before God.

Morally, discrimination based on race or religion is wrong. This is a clear and positive teaching of the Christian Church. All branches of the Church—Anglican, Orthodox, Protestant, and Roman—have spoken positively on this question. As an Anglican, I accept and firmly believe this teaching.

I cannot in conscience give further patronage to your business until you begin doing that which you purport to do, namely serving the public. This means serving with discrimination based on a false and morally wrong concept.

Robert Pace

"Do You Think You Really Need Offensive Weapons?"



A Letter From Ghana

American Race Relations: A View From Africa

Editor's Note: This letter was solicited by the All-South Human Relations Conference to be presented at the current meetings. Samuel Selkow is currently a member of the Peace Corps working in Ghana.

By SAMUEL SELKOW

American race relations pose a Gordian knot for the increasing numbers of Americans who come to Africa as representatives of government agencies, business communities and philanthropic organizations. Let us accept our involvement as one of the realities of American international life and consider how our race relations compromise or cripple our work in Africa.

One finds here, across the face of this continent, inquisitive human beings who have a vital interest in what they choose to call the American "color bar." Most are more shocked than angered by a curious situation in which the seemingly simple task of sending one's child to school requires the intervention and protection of the United States Army. In contemporary Africa where people seek an education with feelings akin to lust, there is great compassion for any man whose color denies him educational opportunities which are available to his white detractors. In African societies where marriage and the individual's gratification are simple matters of ritual and custom, American prohibitions against mixed marriages seem to be grotesque social strictures, somewhat similar to other forms of barbarism found in rapidly disappearing illiterate African communities.

Dissemination of information about American race relations is extensive here. Each newly independent African nation has its own national press and radio. The illiterate farmer sitting near his radio hears in his own language about the latest perils of his American brothers barred from one all-white university or beaten at another. In the national newspapers and magazines the names Barnett, Meredith and Little Rock are familiar and have become allchies in the public condemnation of the American color bar. From America itself news is sent by the international editions of Time, Life, and Newsweek.

Increasing numbers of Africans study in the United States and return home to assume responsible positions. Usually articulate and always respected, these young intellectuals return home with tales of segregated buses, schools and restaurants. With apparent good humor one young headmaster with a Masters Degree from Chicago advises his friends that it is easier to buy a sandwich in a Georgia restaurant when one wears an African cloth.

American race relations have grimmer consequences because there is a tendency to associate them with South Africa's apartheid, Rhodesia's white supremacy and Portugal's savage supression of Angolan freedom. An intellectual exiled from South Africa may recall and compare a visit he made to New York's Harlem. One issue of Time magazine which tells the vivid story of a lone Negro's vigil at the door of one all white university, also depicts the brutal murder of several Africans by South Africa's white masters.

The African tends to juxtapose both events. Both situations involve acts against Africans. Both represent white behavior. Distinctions between hostile South Africa and friendly America are lost in the passioned frenzy of universal condemnation of one race's inhumanity towards another. The African observer believes that the Alabama University registrar is as contemptible as South Africa's Minister of the Interior. The African identifies emotionally one with the other and condemns both with equal force.

The African's feelings about the American color bar frequently plague the American worker in Africa. Africans welcome the American presence because of the acute shortage of teachers, engineers, doctors and technicians. However, almost all Africans have serious doubts about the possibility or adviseability of developing continuing cordial relations as long as the American Negro suffers prejudice and dscrimination.

Many of the problems that face the American worker do not allow easy solutions. The Peace Corps teacher who wants to use American books is reminded by one African colleague that there are no pictures of Negroes in many American texts. Another teacher who wants to know why he is not invited to an African dance is greeted with mock surprise and is asked if Americans are allowed to dance with black women. The American engineer who tries to rush his African laborers to meet a contract deadline is chided and advised that the "black man is no longer an American slave." There is another situation in which it is found highly desireable to send a gifted young African to school in the United States. Although everyone is eager to see the boy go, his family has grave doubts about sending the boy into a racial tempest that spans the spectrum from calculated indifference to blatant and dangerous hostility.

In a way each American representative dealing with these situations is doing a job which he or his sponsor considers important to some American agency or community. That individual's racial tolerance is not examined on its merits. He comes instead into a situation in which his presence as an American evokes an entire set of emotional responses to the American color bar. As an American he is seen as an advocate or silent sentry of racial bigotry.

Although it is difficult to measure the contribution of the color bar to the problems of the American expatriate working in Africa, the relationship exists and should not be ignored or underestimated. Every American does his best job, but always with the nagging doubt that the world would be more satisfying and the achievements more considerable, if there was no color bar with which Americans could be identified.

Peace Corps/Ghana

Absolute morality is the regulation of conduct in such a way that pain shall not be inflicted.
—Herbert Spencer

* * *

My ideal man never would think about morality. He naturally would do the kind, generous, splendid thing.—Oliver W. Holmes, Jr.

* * *

Of all the passions, jealousy is that which exacts the hardest service, and pays the bitterest wages.
—Charles Caleb Colton

Pogo By Walt Kelly



Hypocrisy? Morality!

By BILL WUAMETT

"Hypocrisy" is a wonderful word, one that has been a boon to all college students of the last ten years. All evils, restrictions and bad guys can be incorporated within its definition.

The Apartment Rule, however, is a different matter. It cannot be denied that the rule is a hypocritical one, but there is a much larger issue at stake which involves a much larger word: morality.

The issue is not hypocrisy, not enforcement, not even student autonomy. It is morality, unobscured by any of these other words it has been hidden behind.

Nor is the moral issue at stake the one occasionally mentioned by some uninformed person who doesn't know about the need for solidarity on the student front. It is not involved in whether a woman's entering a man's apartment may lead to her chastity being endangered.

The key word is not may or will, but should.

Should a woman be taught that morality involves only one set of rules, and that all other rules for living are outside the concept.

Should a woman be allowed to question this set of rules.

Or should she, in an educational period of her life, be forced to question this set of rules — forced in that some time in her four years of college life, she has to make the basic choice between chastity and non-chastity — forced by placing her on a couch in a darkened apartment with only the words yes and no determining the future course of the evening.

Should, in short, a woman be allowed to recognize that other styles of behavior exist aside from that of Paul, and those of other religions which place great value on chastity.

And should she be allowed to make that choice for herself without endangering the continuance of her academic study.

Is it not the duty of a University to encourage all students, male and female, to make these choices for themselves.

Education is not learning to obey the rules. It is rather the acquisition of sufficient knowledge to formulate one's own morality.

Morality and education, however, are not separate but rather synonomous. They change, grow and mature simultaneously. Any attempt to legislate a student's morality is also an attempt to legislate his education.

The apartment rule is only one such limitation on the education of UNC students that passes under the protection of the status quo morality. There are many others.

Perhaps they are all absurd, but this rule is more absurd than most, and more worthy of oblivion.

But not for the official reasons.

Hypocrisy, then, is an essential word in the American language.

There is no other way to describe a discussion of the Apartment Rule which neglects the only basic question.

A Suggestion

While the Legislature is in an investigating mood, as indicated by the current interest in the Dixie Classic, we would like to suggest the following probes:

1. Coker Arboretum for nematodes.

2. Downtown Franklin Street for parking places.

3. The Old Well for fluoride traces.

4. Young Americans for Freedom for subversive elements.

5. Morgan Creek for traces of Duke Power Company and/or the Radial Road .

6. The whole of Chapel Hill for signs of fresh-cut trees.

Good hunting.

—The Chapel Hill Weekly

Professors Want Drastic Cut In 'Overkill' Funds

A group of college professors this week urged Congress to chop $22 billion off the $56.7 billion "overkill" defense budget of the United States for the coming fiscal year, according to a report in the Charlotte Observer.

Their presentation said that the United States already has the nuclear capacity to kill all the urban population in the Soviet Union 1,250 times over, even after allowance for a 50 per cent failure in delivery.

Seymour Melman, a Columbia University industrial engineer, wrote a preface to the professors' appeal to reverse the armament race, in which he answered the first objection usually raised to any proposal for one-way disarmament.

"To meet the challenge of a constructive American program in support of freedom, based upon the still-unmatched industrial system of the United States, the Soviets would be compelled to take disarmament far more seriously than they do now," Melman wrote.

"Otherwise, the continued strain upon their resources, making it impossible for them to meet a bold U.S. challenge to the world, could force the Soviet Union into a permantly second-class political-economic pisition."

In their presentation, called "A Strategy for American Security," the professors outlined a "maintainance of present forces" defense budget of $34 billion.

They would reduce the procurement funds of the Defense Department by $10 billion, from the 1964 level of $16.7 billion. Their theory here is that we already have enough nuclear power to destroy the world, and why add to it?

The Atomic Energy Commission program would be hacked by the professors from $2.9 billion to $.9 billion. Other savings would be made by eliminating military construction, Civil Defense, military assistance, and by switching research and development funds to a civilian agency.

There is reasonable doubt that the appropriations committees of Congress will be guided by the professors' "maintainance of present forces" budget.

But the presentation by Dr. Melman of Columbia and his associates could have a far-reaching rippling affect.

2 Spots Left On Seminars Abroad

Claude C. Shotts, secretary of the YM-YWCA and director of Seminars Abroad, has announced there are still two positions open for the tour this summer.

Seminars Abroad takes a group of 30 students into 12 capital cities of Europe and other cultural centers of the continent. The 66-day tour costs $1300, under $20 a day, half the usual cost of commercial tours.

The figure included a three-day seminar program in Washington, D. C., where the students visit the embassies of five major countries and the U. S. State Department. By asking for group rates, the students save one-half the individual cost on travel, theatres, meals and hotels.

The tour, according to Shotts, is arranged to explore contemporary Europe in depth. Seminars are arranged with student groups, government officials, newspapermen, members of parliament, mayors and people living in the Soviet bloc.

Once the Seminars Abroad group flies from New York to Brussels, they will spend less than 24 hours flying time between cities. Side trips by bus are planned from Paris, London, Florence and Venice.

The Washington seminar is designed to prepare the students for the climate of opinion they will meet in each country. The D. C. trip is the climax of four months seminar study on campus.

Seniors To Give Speeches

Six graduating seniors will deliver "parting shots" at the University in the form of "last lectures" Tuesday night at 8 in Memorial Hall.

Co-sponsored by The Carolina Forum and the Senior Class, the session will feature talks by Joe Craver, Beth Walker, Walter Dellinger, Wayne King, Mack Armstrong, and Bill Imes.

Each speaker will be presenting the thoughts he most wants to leave with the University, in this, his last, public moment.

"These parting shots are an outgrowth of the old faculty Last Lecture Series," Forum Chairman Henry Mayer, who will moderate and summarize Tuesday's program, explained.

"Instead of asking for a faculty contribution this year, The Forum thought the novelty of senior speeches would be an appealing and exciting one," Mayer said.

"There isn't enough student criticism in general," Mayer declared, "and hopefully, Tuesday's 'Parting Shots' will encourage students to become outspoken before they become last lecurers."

Mayer declined to comment on the specific content of the speeches scheduled for Tuesday, but suggested they would be "provocative and surprising."

Use the Classifieds. They work around the clock for you.

Legislature Applauds GM For Jubilee

By FRED SEELY

Student Legislature Thursday passed a resolution commending those concerned with 'Jubilee weekend, and approved an amendment to its bylaws allowing the speaker to appoint the clerk of the legislature.

The "Jubilee" resolution, introduced by Neal Jackson (SP) for Mike Lawler, commended Inman Allen, past president of the Student Body; Bob Rearden, outgoing chairman of GMAB; Howard Henry, director of GM; and all others who worked on the program.

In other action, SL by-laws were amended to read "the clerk shall be appointed by the speaker but shall not necessarily be a member of the legislature."

The bill was introduced by Phil Baddour (SP) for student body secretary Bonnie Hoyle. The reasons given were that since there are a limited number of women students in the legislature, the situation could arise where no one would be qualified for the job, a strictly secretarial one.

Munny Yates objected to the bill, contending there are 15 girls serving in legislature and that there is no reason to pass such a bill. He also questioned the advisability of appointing the clerk, since the file clerk, who acts as her assistant, is an elective position.

It was pointed out by backers of the bill that it was aimed at possible future situations, and that the reasons for having the position appointative was that the clerk could be removed by the speaker if she was incompetent. If the position was elective, it would be necessary to institute impeachment proceedings to remove her from office.

Bill Straughn (SP) withdrew his bill to amend the General Election Law. The bill will be introduced at a later date, according to Straughn.

Bob Jones (UP) introduced a bill to give $60 to the Women's Residence Council to supplement its 1962-63 budget.

In other action, Paul Chused was named SL representative to the Student Athletic Council and Neal Jackson was appointed to the Carolina Forum. It was announced that the file clerk of the legislature would be elected at the next session.

Members absent were Bambi Ainsley (SP), Dershie Bridgeford (UP), Dave Henry (UP) and Richard Westin (Ind.).

Campus Calendar

Polynesian Lawn Party — 8 p.m., Craige.

Sidewalk Art Show — 11 a.m.-5 p.m., East Franklin Street.

English Club — 5 p.m. Umstead Recreation Area, Chapel Hill. Adults, .75; children over two, .25. All are invited.

Baptist Student Union — Will leave B.S.U. Center at 1:30 p.m. for Camp Moon Elon. Speakers will include Jim Cansler, Dr. Robert Seymour, Dean Knudsen and Denton Lotz.

All South Human Relations Youth Conference—Workshops, 9-5; Banquet, 7 p.m.; speaker Constance Baker Motley, 8:30 p.m.; party and folksingers, 10 p.m.

MOVIES

Free Flick — The Solid Gold Cadillac with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas. Showings at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Carolina — The Rice Girl.

Varsity — Miracle of the White Stallions.

Rialto — Sundays and Cybele.

LOST

Black purse containing wallet and identification, Gladys Allison, 968-

Class Ring — yellow gold with dark green stone, on lawn during last Friday's concert. Inscription on inside of band—G. E. Rosental. Reward. George Rosental, 942-6242, 942-6227.

Will the person who took the wrong London Fog in Lenoir Hall this week please exchange with Ted Hudson, 314 Alexander.

Small Gold Watch with black band— vicinity of the library; Audrey Bunce, 968-9092.

Pair of gray-rimmed glasses some time ago. Please call 411 Avery, 968-9018.

Ladies Zippo cigarette lighter behind the library; Joan Tate, 942-2304.

FUTURE

Student Party Advisory Board — 4 p.m. Sunday, Woodhouse.

Newman Club Annual Picnic — with Duke Newman Club. All wishing to attend should meet at St. Thomas More at 2:30 Sunday.

Canterbury — 6:30 p.m. Sunday with Dr. Harold McCurdy as speaker. Supper is at 5:30.

Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St.

Parents' Day — Sunday, May 5.

N.S.A. — Sunday, 2-6 p.m. Grail Room.

UNC Press Club — Ninth Annual Press Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Lenoir Hall; Harry Golden, speaker.

Bean Birds — 7 p.m. Monday at Goody Shop.

WAA Awards Picnic — Monday, 5:30 p.m., Tin Can. Tickets are on sale from dorm representatives for 50 cents.

Professional Managements Southeast, Inc. will interview for account executive trainees Monday at the Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall.

Interviews for next year's Senior Class Cabinet — Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. in Grail Room; Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., Roland Parker I; Thursday, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II.

Physics Colloquium — Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., 265 Phillips Hall; Professor Elias Burstein, University of Pennsylvania, speaker.

Philological Club — Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Faculty Lounge of Morehead Planetarium. J. O. Bailey will speak. All faculty members, graduate students and members of their familiies are invited.

Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature — 5 p.m. Tuesday, Grail Room.

Stray Greeks Annual Banquet — Wednesday at the Ranch House. Members planning to attend contact Ellen Ann Edenfield by Saturday.

Applications for the Colombia Exchange are available in the Y office and GM until May 11.

Graham Memorial Activities Board will interview for committee members for the GMAB Publicity, Music, Social, Drama, Films and Current Affairs Committees from 2-5 p.m. May 8, 9, and 10 at Graham Memorial. Sign-up sheets available at GM Information Desk.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Program schedule for Saturday evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:00 News Summary
7:00 Masterwork from France—Requiem by Brumel, The Roger Blanchard Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble
7:30 Radio Canada Presents—"John A. MacDonald"
8:00 Masterwork—Beethoven: Sonata No. 8 in C Minor (Pathetique) Beethoven: Sonata No. 23 in F Minor (Appassionata) Faure: Sonata No. 1 in A Schubert: Sonata in A Minor (Arpeggione) Strauss, R.: Sonata in F for Cello and Piano
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Pete Ivey News
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

TO ATTEND SEMINAR

James L. Kimball Jr., a former student in the graduate program at the University, will be among 18 persons who will begin studies on June 17 at the fifth Seminar for Historical Administrators which will be held at Williamsburg, Va.

Symposium Group Solicits Members

Applications for the chairmanships of five 1964 Carolina Symposium operating committees are now available at the Graham Memorial Information Desk and the Symposium office, 2nd floor, YMCA.

Interviews for the positions will be held late next week. Sign-up sheets accompany the applications.

Chairmen are needed for the publicity, related discussions, intercollegiate seminar, social and hospitality, and physical arrangements committees.

In urging qualified students to apply for the chairmanships, Symposium Chairman Dick Hesse cited these committee assignments as "the most crucial" in the over-all Symposium effort.

The Related Discussions Committee is responsible for pre-Symposium week seminars and meetings in living units, and coordinates the classroom visits of Symposium speakers. "The special requirements of this year's theme, "Arms and the Man: National Security and the Aims of a Free Society," will require a considerable expanded pre-Symposium educational program," Hesse noted.

Establishing and coordinating the participation of representatives from other colleges and universities in the symposium is the major responsibility of the Intercollegiate Seminar Committee. "This program has been an exciting and vital aspect of past Symposia," Hesse recalled, "and an expanded program is anticipated for next year."

The functions of the publicity, physical arrangements, and social and hospitality "are more straightforward, but I hardly need stress how crucial this work is," Hesse explained. Detailed descriptions of the work of each committee is available in the Symposium office.

—SG Leaders—

(Continued from Page 1)

should be handled by students.

Henderson said the committee was in operation. He said it was not a "censorship" board, however. The intent of the administration was to make sure a "responsible student" checked on the arrangement for such affairs and reported to his office in order to prevent the recurrance of any more incidents such as the "Beat Dook" parade. Henderson said the administration received more mail from across the state about that one incident than it had ever received before.

When Lawler said it was the duty of the president of the student body to take responsibility and that he would do so if the board were abolished, Henderson said, "All right, it's done."

Another question posed to the dean after his speech was: "Do you feel that the 1957 resolution passed by the Board of Trustees changed the organic development of Student Government?"

The resolution stated that the Faculty and Chancellor have "full and final authority in all matters of student discipline."

Henderson sad he did not feel the resolutio ntechnically changed student government's growth.

Rhine To Speak On Psychology

Dr. J. B. Rhine, director of the Parapsychology Research Laboratory of Duke University, will speak here Thursday, May 9, on "Progress and Problems in Parapsychology." The lecture is sponsored by the UNC Parapsychology Discussion Group.

Dr. Rhine's history includes preministerial work, the Marine Corps during World War I, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in the field of Botany. In 1928 he was hired by Duke University to do research in the area of psychic studies, in the Department of Psychology. The Parasychology Laboratory was founded in the early 1930's.

His books include New Frontiers of the Mind, 1937, The Reach of the Mind, 1947, New World of the Mind, 1953; he is co-author of Extra-Sensory Perception After Sixty Years, and Parapsychology: Frontier Science of the Mind, the first textbook in the field.

Since his undergraduate work Dr. Rhine has studied with his wife, Louisa Ella Rhine. She is the author of Hidden Channels of the Mind, 1961.

The lecture is to be held in Carroll Hall and will be open to the public.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY FREUD — History conscious Ruffin Dorm hung out this banner yesterday morning announcing the upcoming birthday of Sigmund Freud, noted psychologist sometimes referred to as the man who "invented" sex. Ruffin, fighting for the title of "Most History Conscious Dorm," is also expected to observe Beethoven's Birthday later this year. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Business Student Wins Banking $$

Benjamin Sheppard Willis Jr., a senior from Winston-Salem, has won the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award at UNC for his high academic achievement and leadership in the study of banking and finance. Willis is a business administration major.

The award consists of a specially designed silver medal and year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Willis is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity in business administration, Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, the UNC Audit Board, the senior class cabinet, orientation committee, and has been ac-

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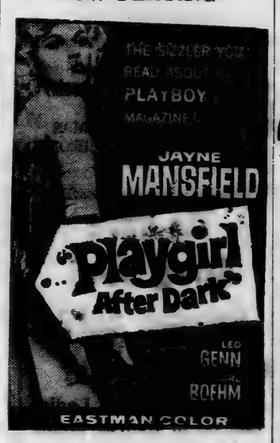
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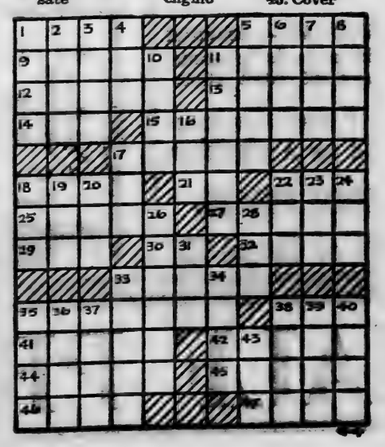
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Priest
5. —— and robbers (tag game)
9. Forebodings
11. Girl's name
12. Dwell
13. Came up
14. Weight
15. Sideways
17. Braid
18. Subtle emanation
21. Indefinite article
22. Exclamation
25. Cluster of shrubs
27. "In the —— of the Old Apple Tree"
29. Sun god: Egypt
30. Esker
32. Oriental nurse
33. Splash through mud
35. Kind of hut: Am. Ind.
38. Humble
41. Tapestry
42. Popeye's sweetheart
44. To pledge: archaic
45. Prongs
46. Bind
47. Bump mark

DOWN
1. Surtout
2. Boss on a shield
3. Restrain
4. Finish
5. Printer's mark
6. Smell
7. Birthplace of Galileo
8. Close; as a hawk's eyes
10. Peddle
11. Glossy surface fabrics
16. Motorist's aid
17. Knave of clubs in loo
18. Perform
19. Rubber tree: Mex.
20. Rumania: abbr.
22. Compensate
23. Harem room
24. Principal tribe of the Miao
26. Brighten, as by rubbing
28. Exclamation
31. French coin
33. A ray
34. Blemish
35. Inventor of steam engine
36. God of war: Babyl.
37. Farmer's return
38. Cord
39. Baking chamber
40. Rebecca ——, Eng author
43. Cover

RAJAH TAPES
AROMA AWAKE
SILAS TALES
HAT TREYS
DEED OIL
ASSENT SLUE
LAKES LUCES
AMID ROOSTS
SE GNAT
CRUST FED
OGRES IVORY
POINT NINTE
TASTY GAYER

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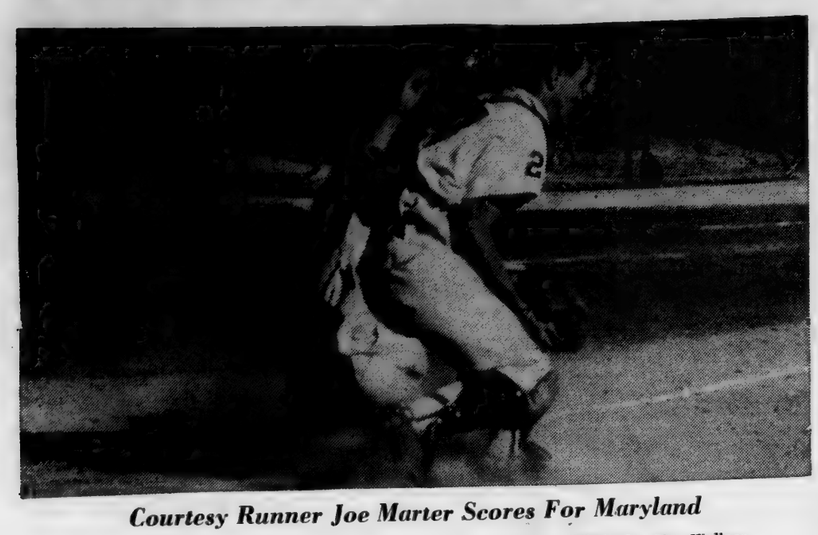


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Unearned Run Gives Maryland 1-0 Win



Courtesy Runner Joe Marter Scores For Maryland

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Pennant Chances Blow Away In 10-Inning Pitcher's Battle

By PAUL HOUSTON

Maryland returned Carolina the favor of a lesson in extra-inning warfare Friday, with the Tar Heels obliging students and the Terrapins winning teachers, 1-0, 10 innings.

Carolina's diamonders had triumphed on three unearned runs, 3-1, in 12 frames against Maryland last weekend.

And the Terps similarly used an unearned run to win yesterday.

Top of the tenth, one out, and Bernie Walters singled to right field. Catcher Tom Moss rapped a tough grounder to second baseman Dick Prindle and shortstop Jim Speight dropped his toss on the attempted force out at second.

Then on pitcher John Klvac's attempted sacrifice, Carolina pitcher Bill Haywood skillfully forced the runner at third base.

Thus, with two outs, Joe Marter went in as a "courtesy runner" for catcher Moss at second.

And Terrapin Bob Smith promptly smacked an opposite-field single to right, scoring Marter.

Carolina had its big chances early, midway and late in this best pitcher's battle of the season.

Speight smashed a lead-off triple to deep rightfield in the second inning, but was still standing on the sack after Bill Brown walked, was forced at second, and Tom Wright included Ken Willard in a double play.

Yes, Maryland righthander Klvac was ornery in taking his fifth win (1 loss).

Prindle's two - out single in the third and Brown's in the fourth went for nil. Then in the fifth it looked like a sure-fire thing when Wright led off with a single and Bernie Isgett bunted beautifully for a hit. But Larry Jenkins popped up an attempted sacrifice, Prindle flied out and Buddy Tilden fanned.

Speight drew a walk in the ninth but Brown's double play ended that.

Bottom of the tenth and Willard's sharp grounder weasled through the shortstop. Wright sacrificed him to second. But Merle Kruer struck out, after pulling a long drive for home run distance—foul. And then Heywood popped out to the first sacker in foul territory to end it.

Jenkins, the Carolina starter, had hurled excellent one-hit ball for five innings, but the lefty walked the leadoff man in the sixth and had the next batter bunt for a hit, the Terps' first.

Coach Walt Rabb then called on the veteran, Haywood, and his first deed was to pick courtesy runner Charles Koeneman off second. He continued to retire the side and pitch sharply till ill fortune appeared in the tenth. It was his fourth defeat against as many wins.

Had Carolina won, bouquets would have gone not only to pitchers Jenkins and Haywood but also to fielders Wright and Willard.

Twice in the fifth, third baseman Wright, who paces Carolina stickmen, charged slow grounders, scooped them up and produced narrow outs on throws to the stretching Brown.

Again in the ninth, Wright gobbled a similar grounder and bullseyed Brown's target.

Leftfielder Willard crushed the heart of John Hannigan in the fourth when he spurted to the temporary fence, leaned against it, and speared the slugger's long shot with a brilliant effort.

But all of this didn't give what Carolina needed most—runs.

TERP DEATH TOLL

MARYLAND	AB	R	H	RBI
Smith, 2b	4	0	2	1
Harmeyer, lf	5	0	0	0
Hannigan, cf	3	0	0	0
Watkins, 1b-3b	4	0	0	0
Johnson, rf	4	0	0	0
Atkinson, 3b	2	0	0	0
Ziegler, 1b	2	0	1	0
Walter, ss	4	0	1	0
Moss, c	4	0	0	0
b-Marter	0	1	0	0
Klvac, p	3	0	0	0
a-Kloeneman	0	0	0	0
c-Koch	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	1	4	1

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Prindle, 2b	4	0	1	0
Tilden, rf	4	0	0	0
Hull, cf	4	0	0	0
Speight, ss	3	0	1	0
Brown, 1b	3	0	1	0
Willard, lf	4	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	3	0	1	0
Isgett, c	3	0	1	0
Kruer, c	1	0	0	0
Jenkins, p	2	0	0	0
Haywood, p	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	0	5	0

a—Courtesy runner for Klvac in 6th.
b—Courtesy runner for Moss in 10th.
c—Courtesy runner for Klvac in 10th.

MARYLAND ... 000 000 000 1—1
UNC ..... 000 000 000 0—0

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Klvac	10	5	0	0	2	4
Jenkins	5	1	0	0	2	5
Haywood ...	5	3	1	0	1	2

W—Klvac (5-1)
L—Haywood (4-4)

Nine Horses In Final Prep For Big Race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Never Band walked, Candy Spots galloped but No Robbery apparently worked out a little faster and farther than desired Friday as the "big three" among the nine horses entered for Saturday's Kentucky Derby went through final preparations for the racing classic.

Rounding out the field for the $125,000 added race and primed to stage upsets, according to their handlers, were Bonjour, Chateaugay, Gray Pet, On My Honor, Royal Tower and Investor.

Candy Spots, an undefeated colt from California with a six for six record, remained the favorite at 6 to 5. Never Bend, the 1962- 2-year old champion, was second choice at 5 to 2. And No Robbery, another unbeaten speedster, was third choice at 3 to 1.

No Robbery was sent onto the Churchill Downs track for a half-mile workout designed to bring the son of Swaps to the peak of condition for the most important race of his life.

Under the supervision of trainer Woody Stephens and with owner Harry F. Guggenheim looking on, Never Bend walked around the track and was schooled in the paddock.

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Varsity Men's Wear

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by

Bob Bettis

A GREAT AMOUNT of confusion has unfortunately arisen from the recent Chuck Erickson-Tom Crais controversy. In the heart of the confusion is a serious misunderstanding of the role of athletics in a university community. This misunderstanding stems from charges of "big-time" athletics at Carolina and a "win-at-all-costs" philosophy.

Critics of Chuck Erickson may do well to review their arguments and take notice of certain facts of life.

Just like a large percentage of colleges in the U.S., football and basketball are the sports by which Carolina's athletic department is supported. Why? Simple. Football and basketball are the most popular. Thus athletic departments must join the trend and try to field successful teams in the two sports.

Should Chuck Erickson suddenly declare that winning is totally unimportant, the entire athletic program at UNC would be in serious trouble. Why? Again, it's simple: Football almost by itself provides financial funds for the "minor" sports. That's a fact, whether anyone likes it or not. Producing teams that draw well at the gate assures proper equipment for such sports as track, golf, swimming and tennis.

People may be justified in criticizing this situation. But they should understand that it is not strictly the fault of the University of North Carolina. Emphasis on the major sports is what the American people want. It's a matter of taste and preference, just like school courses and food.

The majority of the people like football and basketball and wish to have good teams. Is Chuck Erickson wrong in carrying out these opinions?

* * * *

Cousy, Boston Did It Again

THE BOSTON CELTICS have done it again.

Last month aging Boston defeated youthful Los Angeles in the world Series of basketball, thereby becoming the only club in modern history to win five straight National Basketball Association championships.

It was truly an incredible feat. The Celtics were old and not in good condition. Bill Russell (aching back), Bob Cousy (pulled thigh muscle) and Sam Jones (knee trouble) were among the injured Celtics.

Still, the Cousy-led pros turned back the challenge of their hated rivals on the West Coast. Cousy, slick as ever with his hand fakes and behind-the-back passes, ignited charges down court that LA could not stop.

Coach Red Auerbach summed up the win appropriately after Cousy was described as the greatest contribution to America since the Statue of Liberty.

"No comparison," said Auerbach. "She hasn't got the moves."

* * * *

Sherman Hated To Run Up Score

SANDY GRADY OF the Philadelphia Bulletin appeared in this column the other day and predicted how the great figures of history would have sounded had they given interviews to sports writers. The response was terrific, so more of Grady's results from cranking up the time machine are listed below.

Cornwallis at Yorktown—"I don't wanna complain, but in this league the home court is worth 10 points."

Leonidas after being overrun by Persians at Thermopylae—"Their three platoons just outmanned us. I can't compete against these big clubs unless the alumni get out and recruit."

Warren G. Harding, before the Teapot Dome scandal—"Naturally we're investigating all rumors, but so far this is just a lot of silly gossip. Our league is as clean as a whistle."

Czar Nicholas after revolution—"I've heard of being hung in effigy, but this is going too far."

Julius Caesar, warned of the Ides of March—"Whadya mean, you hear I'm gonna get the axe? After all the good years I've had with this club? Well, if it happens, you can quote me as saying, "That's baseball!' "

Sherman after burning Atlanta—"I hated to run up the score on them, but the team was too hot to stop."

Track Team Hosts Duke

By FRED HOBSON

Carolina's cindermen, idle since last Saturday's conquest of Virginia, return to the track to take on a strong Duke squad here this afternoon.

The meet, which would have been a tough one, promises to be even tougher now. Charlie Little, the Heels' ace sprinter and miler, is out with appendicitis and will miss Saturday's competition.

"Little's loss will hurt us in many events, but we still expect a good performance," said Coach Joe Hilton. "They have a very well-balanced team, but we've looked strong recently. It looks like there might be some records broken Saturday."

Duke is especially strong in the weight events (shot and discus), where muscleman Dick Gesswein holds forth.

The boys from Methodist Flats also hold an advantage in the broad jump and hop-step-jump with leapers Dave Wheeler and Garry High big threats.

Sprinter Robert Kennen and hurdler Bob Hubbard are other bright rays in the sunny Duke picture.

Coach Hilton singled out a couple of his boys for good showings in the Virginia meet last Saturday.

"I was real pleased with Heath Whittle who went over 15 feet in the pole vault," he exclaimed. "Also, Jim Brown is doing exceptionally well in the hurdles. His progress this year has been outstanding.

"Despite Little's loss, I think we might come up with a top-flight performance Saturday and surprise Duke. We've got a bunch of hard-nosed boys who just don't quit," he concluded.

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Track—DUKE (HOME)
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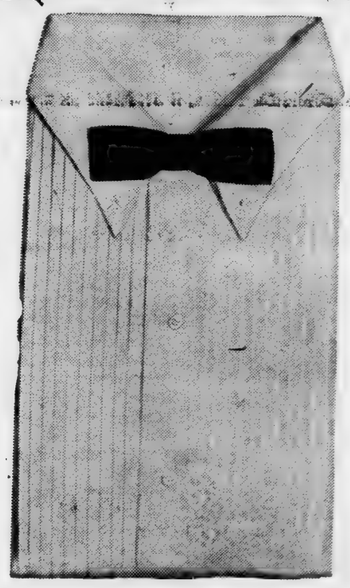
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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963 — UPI Wire Servi

Rockefeller, Mrs. Murphy Are Married

Governor Wed In Closed Ceremony

POCANTICO HILLS, N. Y. (UPI) —Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Margaretta Fitler Murphy climaxed a secret romance Saturday with a surprise wedding at the home of Rockefeller's brother, Laurence.

A press release from Laurence's office put an end to months of speculation, rumor, "no comments" and denials.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Marshall L. Smith, of the Union Church here, was attended only by immediate members of the bride's and groom's families.

Rockefeller, 54, was divorced by his wife of 31 years last year. Mrs. Murphy, 36, was divorced April 1. The divorces and marriages were said to figure in the political thinking of experts weighing the odds on Rockefeller's presidential aspirations.

DR Forces Massed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The Dominican armed forces were massed Saturday along the border and at sea to invade Haiti should President Juan Borsh give the word. U. S. Marines also were reported ready to land if feared disorders break out.

Bosch told United Press International he would move "at the slightest indication" that order had broken down in the neighboring republic, jeopardizing the lives of Dominican citizens, other foreigners and the population at large.

Other Dominican officials said they had received word—presumably from Washington—that United States Marines were standing by for a landing in Haiti at the first sign of violence endangering the lives of more than 1,000 American residents.

U. S. May Relent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson indicated Saturday that the United States may relent in its announced determination not to pay one penny more than its assessed 32.02 per cent share of U.N. peace-keeping costs.

He emphasized, however, that the final position would be governed by what money is paid in by U.N. members who are delinquent in their payments.

Under congressional pressure and public criticism that Washington put up close to 50 per cent of the costs of the U.N. Congo operation, the United States announced in March that it would pay only its assessed share in the future until members whose failure to pay ran the world organization's debt to $100 million made contributions of their own.

Hoses Used Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Police turned high pressure hoses on three thousand jeering Negroes protesting segregation Saturday when one of them threw a brick that landed near Police Commissioner Eugene Bull Connor.

The clash marked the third consecutive day of massive racial demonstration in this Southern steel city. More than 1,000 Negroes have been arrested, including about 50 Saturday—many of them teen-agers.

President Kennedy was reported "dismayed" by the events and the administration sent in two Justice Department trouble shooters in hopes of working out a truce.



Harry Lloyd and Curry Kirkpatrick at the ACC Tourney

Photo by Jim Wallace

Lloyd, Kirkpatrick Capture Awards For Sports Writing

Four Daily Tar Heel staff members have been named winners in the 1963 College Press Awards contest sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and News.

In the sports division of the contest, the DTH swept the awards with both first and second places.

Harry W. Lloyd, currently executive news editor of the paper, was first place winner in sports. Lloyd was sports editor in 1961-62.

Curry Kirkpatrick, who is now the DTH sports editor, won second prize in the sports category.

Other prizewinners included Pat Stith, honorable mention in sports, and Mickey Blackwell, honorable mention in features.

Lloyd earned a $25 prize for his story, and Kirkpatrick will receive $15 for his second place winner.

The contest included entries in five divisions from college newspapers in both North and South Carolina. This is the first such contest sponsored by the papers.

Other first place winners in the contest included: editorials, Frank L. Gentry, The Tiger, Clemson College; news writing, JoAnn Coker, The Gamecock, University of South Carolina; features, Edward S. Rickards, David Newsome, Virginia Faulkner (group entry), The Duke Chronicle, Duke; makeup, The Chowanian, Chowan College.

Lloyd entered three stories in the sports writing category. They included a post-game interview with Coach Dean Smith after the UNC basketball game with N. C. State; a similar interview story with Coach Bones McKinney of Wake Forest after his victory over UNC here; and an account of the North Carolina-South Carolina football game.

Branon Takes Over As WUNC Manager

Rovy Frost Branon is the new manager of WUNC Radio, Don Schain, outgoing manager, announced Friday. Branon a second-semester junior from Charlotte, will assume his duties immediately.

Branon joined WUNC Radio as a Freshman in 1960, working on the continuity staff. A continuity writer is one who writes the scripts for programs. In his sophomore year, Branon became Continuity Director; and this past year he has acted as Program Director, responsible for the programs and program schedules of WUNC.

"Hillside Jazz" is the name of his own program. Every Thursday night from 10:15 until 11:00, the WUNC studio is alive with an applauding audience as jazz "from the Hillside" is broadcast.

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Branon has a Jefferson Standard Scholarship, a 4-year scholarship awarded to prospective students in Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures. He is majoring in RTVMP, of course, but also in Political Science. He has been on the Publications Board for two years and was Business Manager of the Carolina Handbook. At the present time, he is on the Writer-in-Residence Committee. In spite of his outside activities, Branon has maintained a close-to-B average at the University.

When asked about future plans, the new manager stressed the necessity of WUNC Radio becoming more closely integrated with students and gaining a greater recognition by the University. The station, Branon pointed out, has a coverage area of a 100-mile radius around Chapel Hill is in reality the "Voice of the University of North Carolina." Branon also mentioned the possibility of WUNC's joining a network to bring more programs to the area.

New plans for WUNC Radio in the next two weeks include two spectaculars. An opera spectacular will be broadcast on Saturday, May 11. A jazz spectacular will be presented soon. The date is undecided.

Five Innocent Of Offenses

Three students were found innocent of Honor Council violations and two others innocent of Campus Code offenses in Men's Council closed trials Thursday night.

In the first case, the Council sustained not guilty pleas from two students for alleged ungentlemanly conduct at a girls' school.

Two students, charged with collaboration on a quiz, pleaded not guilty. Although a number of answers were similar, the evidence was inconclusive and neither student could be linked to the charges.

A senior pleaded innocent to a charge of stealing. He allegedly took a package, addressed to a

(Continued on Page 3)

Oriental Art Is Exhibited

The largest collection of oriental works of art ever to be exhibited in North Carolina is currently on display in the North Gallery of the Ackland Art Center.

This exhibition of Asian arts and artifacts is on loan from the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation of Washington, D. C., a non-profit organization established to promote interest in the peoples of Asia through the arts and crafts. The purpose of the Foundation is to establish Asian art collections in secondary schools, colleges, and libraries.

The collection was selected by Professor J. C. Sloane, director of the Ackland Art Center, and Mr. Simon Kriger, president of the Foundation, to introduce North Carolina to the peculiar and unusual beauty of oriental art. The artist of the Far East does not look at nature objectively as western artists do, but rather attempts to unite "objects and spirit" through intuitive enlightenment from within.

A wide variety of media and styles from China, India, Korea, Thailand, Tibet, Viet-Nam and Japan are represented. The media include bronze, human bone, lacquers, ceramics, ivory and jade dating back to prehistoric ers.

The works of art comprice Chinese and Japanese scroll paintings, a mother-of-pearl lacquer box, Tibetan carvings from human bones, a wide variety of jade carvings, ceramic and bronze sculpture from India, Thailand, China and Japan.

Non-C Frats Lose Status Under Rule

Amendment Up Before IFC Monday

By HUGH STEVENS

The Interfraternity Council will consider an amendment to its by-laws tomorrow night which would make it illegal for any person who fails to meet IFC scholastic requirements to affiliate with a fraternity.

The amendment will, if passed, expressly outlaw the "social affiliate," whereby a student who does not meet academic standards affiliates with a house and pays social dues only.

In part, the amendment states that "No student, excluding first or second semester pledges, who does not have an overall C average or who has not made a C average for the last two semesters, may not in any way affiliate with any social fraternity." The amendment would take effect in June, 1963.

"This amendment came about as the result of a test case put to the IFC court by one fraternity," IFC president Charlie Battle said yesterday. "This house tried the social affiliate system and was convicted by the court of violating the scholarship rule," he said. "The new rule clearly states the IFC position, and also prevents someone from affiliating with a fraternity who does not have a C average, even though he has never been a pledge."

Dean of Men William G. Long also said that the social affiliate is a direct violation of the IFC rules.

"It is obvious that a man who is disaffiliated by the IFC and then re-affiliated by his fraternity under another status is simply illegal," he said. "Such use of loopholes is the immature approach to the scholarship problem, and the new IFC rule will eliminate this loophole."

Both Battle and Dean Long commented that they did not think that the social affiliate practice was widespread.

"Where it is used," commented Dean Long, "it makes a farce of the scholarship rule."

Battle and Dean Long agreed that most fraternities were abiding by the scholarship requirements, but said the new rule would eliminate instances of fraternities trying to "get around the requirements."

Along the same lines, Dean Long stated that "the bull pledge is the real academic problem of fraternities."

He gave figures to show that only 22 of 112 pledges de-activated by the IF Clast spring became eligible for initiation this year. He indicated that such failures are one source of the social affiliate problem.

Putzel Will Edit Paper

The Publicaitons Board announced Friday the appointments of the editor and business manager for the summer UNC News and business managers of the Daily Tar Heel and Yackety-Yack for next year.

The UNC News positions will be filled by Mike Putzel, editor, and Fred McConnel, business manager.

Art Pearce will be business manager of the DTH next year, and Bob Spate will fill the post for the Yack.

Bardolph Says Negro Is Gaining Equality With Fellow Citizens

BI PETE WALES

"It is in the last stages of the effort to wipe out the color line that America is now engaged," Dr. Richard Bardolph, chairman of the history department at Woman's College, told students Friday night.

Dr. Bardolph, author of "The Negro Vangaurd," spoke in Howell Hall on the topic, "One Hundred Years of Negro Progess," in a keynote address to the All-South Human Relations Youth Conference being held here this weekend.

Dr. Bardolph cited two traditions in American history that have supported the Negro's advancement.

"There is the American liberal tradition of an open (or, achievement) society, where rank is determined not by birth or caste but by what one does. This tradition has worked powerfully on the Negro's side.

"Also the lebiral-equalitarian tradition has always been under enormous pressure to include the Negro because of his disposition to become a genuine participant in American culture, rather than establish a separate Afro-American sub-culture."

Dr. Bardolph also spoke on the "massive counterforces" pitted against Negro progress.

"For all our belief in individualism, we penalize individuality more than does any other democratic society. We are one of the most conformitarian societies in the world." The stereotype is another deterrent to Negro progress, Dr. Bardolph believes. The stereotype is "a complex folklore about differences in biology, temperament, intelligence, tastes, ambitions, and all the rest.

"Then it is buttressed by a pseudo-scientific mumbo-jumbo about cephalic index, cranial structures, and brain waves; and a pseudo-religion, with its tortured interpretations of the Hamitic curse and the confounding of tongues at Babel."

Dr. Bardolph noted also that the Negro has in many cases accepted this stereotype and "in time has come to doubt his own capacities."

The Negro's economic dependence on the white community was also cited as a deterrerent to his advancement.

Dr. Bardolph then spoke on the history of the Negro's advancement.

"In the emergenet franchise the historian sees one of the two or three most effective instruments of colored America's social redemption.

"There is the historic importance of the distinguished Negro, the achiever, who has done so much to demolish the stereotype about the Negro's incapacities.

"And, paradoxically, I am obliged to attach some importance to the excesses of rabid racists . . . who have excited for the racist's victim the sympathy of white America."

Dr. Bardolph cited also the importance of the development of the law and the new scientific and anthropolical discoveries which have helped to tear down racial prejudice.

The two world wars and the depression of the '30s were further "equalizing forces" by the fact that they were "common catastrophes" in which all America participated. The de-segregation of the armed forces after WWII also had its impact.

Dr. Bardolph also pointed out that in the ideological fight against Naziism and later Communism,

(Continued on Page 3)

Parents Visit Campus Today; Friday Gives Speech At 2:30

William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, will give a public address in honor of UNC's annual "Parents' Day" being held here on the campus today.

President Friday will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Other highlights of the day will be a joint concert by the UNC Glee Club and the Woman's College Chorus to be held in Hill Hall at 3:15 p.m., and a University Band concert at 4 p.m. on the lawn by the Davie Poplar.

A faculty reception will precede President Friday's address and the music concerts. The reception will be held on the lawn of Graham Memorial at 1:30 p.m. Air Force ROTC units will pass in review at Fetzer Field at 1 p.m.

Open house will be observed in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Classroom buildings which will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. are: Ackland Art Museum, air science building, Hill Hall, Swain Hall, Peabody Hall, Howell Hall, the new Coker Building of Botany, Wilson Hall, the new Dey Hall of modern foreign languages, Venable Hall, Phillips Hall, and the Pharmacy Building.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is in charge of "Parents' Day" and will maintain information booths at South Building and Graham Memorial Student Union.

The conference will conclude today with an address by the Rev. William Campbell, Race Relations Specialist for the National Council of Churches, in Carroll Hall at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Integration Group Maps First Plans

By BILL HICKS

"We are here tonight to find out what happened to the integration spirit of 1960," Harold Foster, editor of Campus Echo, the studen newspaper of North Carolina College, told the first mbeeting of the Committee for Open Business Friday night.

"The Negro community must let the people of Chapel Hill know they are ready for equality and want a community with equality—in toto," the Chapel Hill native said. "We need a committee that will last as long as there is racial discrimination in Chapel Hill."

Pat Cusick, chairman of the Student Peace Union, opened the meeting and told the 57 people present of the SPU's efforts to end racial segregation in the Chapel Hill community.

"Although this is not as dramatic as the Open Theater movement of last year, ending all racial discrimination in Chapel Hill is more vital," Cusick deelared. "Our goal should be to work towards a community in which a person may be served at any establishment without regard to the color of his skin."

After Dr. Wayne Bowers, a member of the UNC Physics Department, gave a brief history of the integration movement in Chapel Hill, Foster brought up the problem of the UNC Negro student.

"The UNC Negro was 'integrated,' only to find himself segregated as soon as he crossed Franklin Street," Foster said. "Parts of this problem have been eliminated in the past few years, but much of it still remains."

Foster, who along with Father Clarence Parker, retired Episcopal minister, was elected co-chairman of the Committee, closed by saying the committee "must work to destroy discrimination in Chapel Hill."

The next speaker, Al Higgins, told the group "we need to 'bug' the bigots of Chapel Hill.

"Hard work is needed to crack segregation," Higgins, a member of the Institute of Research in Social Science, continued. "Past success of the Open Movies movement was due to the high quality of people involved, and to the moral fibre of Chapel Hill. Both elements are still in evidence today."

Dr. Dan Okun, a member of the Department of Public Health, followed Higgins. Okun told the Committee they must solicit support from all segments of the Chapel Hill community.

"Society must be made to look upon segregation as reprehensible, for only then will people see segregation as unjustifiable," Okun commented.

The Rev. W. R. Foushee, the final speaker, called for full use of present action and forces to end segregation.

Bennett Keeps Watch On Buildings And Budget

By HUGH STEVENS

"One of the beauties of this university is its surroundings. Someone said that the university looked as if it just grew here."

The speaker was J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations for the university, and he was commenting on the passing scene presented by Carolina during the last 42 years.

The vigorous, enthusiastic Mr. Bennett joined the staff here in 1921, and since then he has seen—and caused—a lot of changes.

"At the end of World War II, there were no brick walks on the campus," he said. "Since then we have added a little at a time, even though there is no provision in the budget for walks. We just add to them when we can, and I think we have made a lot of progress in adding to the beauty of the campus."

As Director of Operations, Mr. Bennett is responsible for the physical growth and appearance of the university, and as he himself stated, it is a job "full of headaches."

His responsibilities include plans and specifications for new buildings, the upkeep of old buildings, and the general picture presented by the campus.

"In constructing a new building," he said, "it is our job to coordinate the wishes of the department with the plan of the architect and engineers, and still keep within the budget."

Inspections Also

Later, Mr. Bennett's department must inspect the construction and make certain that the specifications are met. Then he must make provision for landscaping and beautifying of the new building. Always, of course, the first concern must be the ultimate beauty of the campus.

"An example of this," said Mr. Bennett, "was the situation involving renovation of some older buildings. We took Old East, South Building, and some others and gutted them completely without changing their outside appearance at all. We just left the walls standing."

"Now this," he continued, "was an expensive proposition, and economically it would have been cheaper to erect new structures. But our purpose was to preserve the beauty of the campus. Unless you can get the feeling of a situation like that, you just don't belong here."

Mr. Bennett looked at some past events which he recalls, including the occasion when the opening of school was delayed for a week for lack of water.

"In those early days, our water three miles from here, and one summer the weater just about gave out. We worked feverishly night and day to lay a pipe three miles in another direction so school could open. We had to lay it on top of the ground for speed. We used it for two years."

"A lot of things have changed around here. I remember when we had poles running across campus with these dinky little street lights on them. The policemen had to turn them on in the evening and off in the morning. They usually forgot, and it was not strange to have the lights burning all day."

"It's hard to believe," Mr. Bennett went on, "but Cameron Avenue was once a clay street. When it rained we put boards across it to walk on. Even when it wasn't muddy, it was dusty. It sutely was hard to keep a shoeshine in those days."

Plans for the Future

Turning to the present and the future, Mr. Bennett named some projected additions to the university.

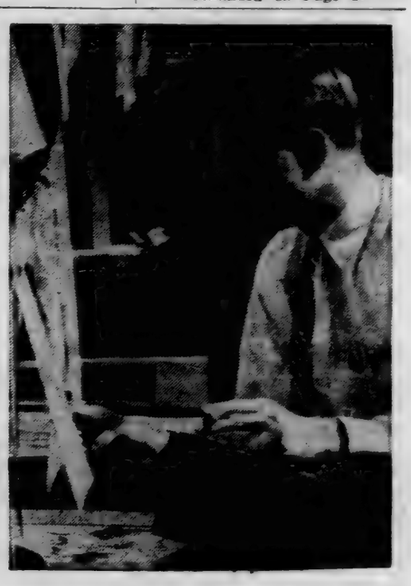
"We are working on an addition to the power plant right now and of course we have the new nine-story dormitory in the planning stage. We have also begun planning for a new dining hall in the Ehringhaus area which will serve those dorms. It will be almost as large as Lenoir Hall."

Another point made by Mr. Bennett concerned the difficulty of preparing for new construction.

"We have to expand all the facilities for a new building. electricity, water, heat, and plumbing facilities must be able to carry the load of new construction. We can't just go out and throw up a building. We must be ready for

(Continued on Page 3)





ART CRITICS—These spectators, just two of the hundreds who yesterday viewed the Sidewalk Art Show being held through today beside Battle Dorm, give their careful consideration to some of the works on exhibit. The show is being sponsored by the University Art League.

—Photos by Jim Wallace

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Sunday, May 5, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 152

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Really, Mr. Snow

Foolish remarks usually topple of their own weight. But sometimes they need a little shove from the people who know they are foolish.

With that in mind, we would like to do a little shoving in the direction of the Raleigh Times' city editor, A. C. Snow (UNC '50) who remarked on the current Apartment Rule controversy in his column this past Friday.

"The feeling is at Carolina," Snow wrote, "that young ladies shouldn't have to go in twos, threes or fours to visit young men in the apartments. They should go alone."

Such an inaccurate observation as this hardly befits a journalist of Snow's station.

No one is saying young ladies should go to men's apartments alone. Instead we contend, as should be clear by now, that young ladies SHOULD BE ABLE to go to a man's apartment alone WITHOUT AUTOMATICALLY BEING GUILY OF A TRANSGRESSION.

There is a difference.

Further on in his column, Snow notes that he asked a visiting Carolina journalist:

". . . what about the men in the dorms? Those blokes who have no apartments? The rule does not apply to them. Why?"

Snow quotes his visitor as replying, "Well, the boys might be running up and down the halls to and from the shower with a towel or less on. It wouldn't work."

Snow then asks his readers: "What about the boys in the apartments. Don't they take showers?"

We presume they do.

But is that the point?

Coed visiting privileges regarding dorms present a completely different problem than those for men's apartments.

Consideration of that different problem is not at issue right now, although it too is currently receiving serious attention.

So the point instead is that the Apartment Rule doesn't apply to men in dorms because they live in dorms, not apartments.

All of which means we are doubtful that Mr. Snow understands what's involved in the Apartment Rule controversy, in which case he is hardly in a good position to comment on it.

Birmingham, Alabama

The situation in Birmingham is beginning to take on the atmosphere of the theater of the absurd.

Indeed, if the city officials and their dogs continue to arrest all the non-violent demonstrators in the city, there won't be any Negroes left to integrate with.

Somehow, the Alabamians just don't realize that their sidestepping and backward approach to such problems doesn't bring solutions—just more problems.

They don't like what the Supreme Court has said, so they have disregarded the Constitution and the law and brought on court orders, riots, and demonstrators.

They didn't like a man walking across their land to talk to Ross Barnett about integration, so one of them shot him down and brought on ten more to pick up the trail.

They didn't like Negroes asking for their freedom in Birmingham, so they turned the dogs and fire hoses loose and threw the demonstrators in jail.

We would suggest to our fellow Southerners that they are headed for some problems far more serious than overcrowded penal colonies and a few scattered cases of rabies.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Bigots & Friends

We wonder how it feels to be labeled a bigot by a man you're trying to help.

The owner of the College Cafe probably doesn't realize it but he is insulting his customers.

In effect, he has branded everyone of them and himself as bigoted, ignorant and possessed of a most shallow mentality.

For he says his customers simply wouldn't tolerate eating in the same room with a Negro.

Why? Would the Cafe's fine food taste worse because there's a Negro in the room? Would it so disturb his customers that they get indigestion?

Or is it simply that the cafe manager is afraid his customers are bigoted, so he'd better go along with their dictates?

We wonder how it feels to patronize a business whose manager brands all his customers bigots.

An Observation

Apropos of the incident in Raleigh last week involving refusal of dining service to a Liberian diplomat:

"Despite their closed-door policy, there is one thing to be said for the people at the S&W and the Sir Walter: They're honest. At least they discriminate indiscriminately." —The Chapel Hill Weekly

Ackland Art Exhibit

By STEVE DENNIS

Review: Museum Purchase Fund at Ackland Museum.

The Museum Purchase Fund's collection of twenty-four paintings, now being shown at the Ackland Art Museum, represents an interesting, if debatable, method of encouraging recognition for modern young painters "who have not had adequate recognition."

Initiated by Gloria Vanderbilt in 1953, the Fund adds four new paintings to its menage each year and sells four to "established museums and art institutions." The fact of the exhibition's placement in the Ackland presumably indicates that the Ackland would be allowed to buy from the Fund's collection if it should wish to do so.

Disregarding momentarily the merits of the paintings, the exhibition has serious omissions in methodology. There is very little information about the purpose of the exhibition and nothing at all to explain what caused each painting to be chosen. This is the type of exhibit which demands some sort of explanatory material if it is to be successful.

Just why do these painters need the recognition they haven't received? Doesn't their newness of subject matter and technique merit an explanation to the uninitiated gallery-goer? How representative is each painting of its creator's special talents? Does the Ackland think it can build a desirable reputation for itself merely by filling its galleries with anything, especially such a poorly prepared road show? These questions are not answered at all.

The paintings run a broad gamut of styles and techniques, from a quasi-realism in Joe Lasker's "Recess, 1959" to the highly Japanese abstraction of Yutaki Ohashi's "The Festival, 1955." There is no apparent unity in the exhibition, however. The Museum Purchase Fund is unfortunately designed to sell paintings, and not painters, to its selected museums. How, then, can it claim that its patronage will help a strugglisg painter when his name will become significantly known in only the one museum which buys his painting?

Despite the many faults in the presentation and organization of this exhibition, it does contain several very interesting examples of contemporary American art—along with several which might have been allowed a judicious or even generous oblivion. Originality in significant ways is seriously lacking, but the examples of imitation of earlier painters in the movements of abstraction and expressionism are generally carefully and skillfully done.

This reviewer's two personal favorites were Ronald Jay Stein's "Mysterious Bird" and Hans Boehler's "Circe." "Mysterious Bird" contains a striking lyricism in its frame within a frame of pastel triangles. The shape and attitude of the bird, along with the technique and composition of the painting, are reminiscent of Marc Chagall. This picture glows with an almost childlike mysticism. The blue central figure could be some fantastic bird out of a Russian fairy tale.

Hans Boehler's "Circe" is one of the most colorful paintings in the exhibition. The title and subject are taken from the episode of Circe's Isle in Homer's "Odyssey." Circe is in the act of tempting Odysseus. Painted in incandescent colors, the picture contains figures whose limbs, outlined in vivid greens, make it look like a Rouait seen through green-tinted sunglasses. Voluptuous purple shadows, combined with the other colors, give this painting some of the qualities which a phosphorescent Gauguin would be expected to possess.

James Sterling's "Two Portraits in the Country" is unusual because in it the painter has tried to combine the two arts of painting and sculpture. The canvas is three dimensional. The eyes and nose of the woman in the picture, particularly, have been built up off the canvas with thick layers of paints. The rest of the painting is heavily textured with the marks of what might have been a spatula.

Humor has crept into one of the pictures. "Coots," by Bryan Wilson, is a long panel containing only one straggly bush at the left and four fat birds, each as large as the bush. The background is a neutral chocolate brown, and birds and bush both look like objects on a Japanese screen which has been allowed to get wet and to run slightly at the edges with a consequent blurring of outlines.

"What Do You Mean, I Can't Take It With Me?"



Letters To The Daily Tar Heel

New Left Answers Maupin: Negroes' Violence Misdirected

To the Editor:

Mr. Armistead Maupin, Jr., implied in last Thursday's TAR HEEL that American Negroes—because of their high crime rate, the dependence of unemployed Negroes upon relief checks, etc.—lack "the civic and moral consciousness that comprises first class citizenship." We feel that Mr. Maupin's article is a slanderous attack upon American Negroes.

To our way of thinking, civic and moral consciousness can only be construed as a passionate love for freedom and equality — the two values which our nation supposedly holds most dear—and a concomitant determination to defend and extend these values.

To say that American Negroes do not have this consciousness is to blindly ignore the facts. The Negro people have always been the most exploited and oppressed group in American society; and, consequently, they have always had the most motivation to fight for freedom and equality, to fight for social progress. At crucial moments in our country's history the Negro people have served as the backbone, the vanguard, of social progress.

Does Mr. Maupin know anything at all about the role of the Negro people in the American Revolution, when five thousand free Negroes served with exemplary bravery in the Continental Army? Does Mr. Maupin know that the first Revolutionary soldier to fall in battle was a Negro? Does Mr. Maupin know about the heroic struggles of the Negro people to free themselves from slavery and how these struggles transformed the Civil War into a Second American Revolution?

Is Mr. Maupin aware that the Union would never have been presrved in 1861-1865, the vacillations and treachetry of northern leadership would never have been overcome, but for the revolutionary impetus of the Southern slaves—who fled their masters en masse millions of them (thereby making Emancipation a social fact before Lincoln ever got around to making it a legal fact). Does Mr. Maupin know that during this war the Negroes organized sabotage, espionage, and guerrilla warfare all over the South? That they formed the backbone of the Union army? That they were praised by President Lincoln as being the bravest combat troops of the Union army?

Is Mr. Maupin aware that in winning their freedom the Negroes not only presetrved the Union but also removed the fetters of Southern Bourbonism from our infant industrial economy and saved the free laborrs of both North and South from the greatest threat that has ever been posed to their freedom and security?

Does Mr. Maupin know that during Reconstruction the Negro people formed a political alliance with the Southern white sharecroppers which, for a few short years, brought to the South the closest thing to a pure democracy that this nation has ever seen.

Does Mr. Maupin know about the role of the Negroes in the nineteen thirties, when the C.I.O. was being built? Does he know that the Negro workers, who were the first to be laid off and the last to be rehired during the Depression, banded together with white unemployed workers into great Unemployment Councils—and that these Councils were able to virtually halt the flow of scab labor into the basic industries during the great organizing drives. Does he know that even though the Negro workers were the most desprate and the most hungry victims of the Depression, they still did not scab—and that in not scabbing they set the loftiest example of labor solidarity and brotherhood that this nation has yet seen?

Even if Mr. Maupin is not aware of thes facts, he surely must be aware that in the middle of the nineteen fifties, in the middle of the black era of McCarthyism and militarism and "anti-Communism," the Negro students of the South launched a courageous movement for freedom and equality which shook an entire generation of American youth out of its moral lethargy and propelled it into a general struggle against the status quo.

If these deeds do not embody civic consciousness, then we would like to know just what the hell civic consciousness is! If this is not patriotism of the highest order, then patriotism is indeed nothing more than a catchword for the American Legion.

His pen quivering with hypocritical righteousness, Mr. Maupin offers as "proof" of the Negro's inferiority the high incidence of crimes of violence among urban Negroes. We ask Mr. Maupin: If you lived in a rat infested slum; if your children were undernourished; if you were constantly spit upon and discriminated against; if you were chronically unemployed or underemployed; if, whenever you found a temporary job, the boss kicked you around and paid you Lenoir Hall-type wages — don't you think you would also be inclined towards violence? And, more important, wouldn't the anger and hostility which motivated this violence be justifid? The worst thing, Mr. Maupin, that you can say about the Negro is that his violence is misdirected. He should direct it not at his fellow Negro workers, his wife, or the Puerto Rican gang on the next block—he should rather direct it at those who are the agents of his misery: the police who in both North and South and even in the West are beating a living record of brutality into his flesh; the employers who pay him the most miserable wages in the nation; the employers who, to be more precise, make four billion dollars a year in super-profits off the rascist wage differential between Negro and white workers; the politicians and businessmen who keep him segregated in order to protect this four billion dollars a year.

To be blunt about it: the Negro should direct his anger at American capitalism, that rotten economic system which feeds on rascism, exploitation, militarism, unemployment and other forms of human misery.

At crucial moments in our nation's history—the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the 1930's—the Negro people have realized the need for class struggle and have thus directed their indignation into rational channels, directed it towards its true source. Whenever and wherever the Negro people have done this they have set a sublime record of courage and patriotism.

Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club

Larry Phelps, Chairman

Pogo By Walt Kelly



Overcrowded: Dorm Malady

By CHUCK NEELY

The announcement by the administration that all men's dorms except for Avery, Parker, Teague, Craige and Ehringhaus will have three men per room next semester is but one more result of a malaise which lingers over the University.

The illness is overcrowding and the growing pains associated with expansion. The cause is the great explosion in population in North Carolina and in the nation.

This malady can be cured in two ways. The first is by more rapid expansion of University facilities, keeping abreast or ahead of the flood of students. This is the policy which is not being implemented too successfully. In addition to the shortage of room space, athletic facilities in Woollen gym are woefully inadequate. This is especially true during the winter, when these facilities are most needed, but when the bleachers for basketball games are set up.

The bleachers themselves are another example of the overcrowding found at UNC. They won't seat half the student body, let alone the many guests who wish to see Carolina basketball events.

True, a new auditorium-gymnasium seating over 9,000 spectators is planned for the near future.

Scheduled for completion by 1965 at the earliest, this new building will do much to remedy the present situation.

But how about the future? How soon will it be before this new structure is outmoded? The University plans to have an enrollment of 13,000 by 1970. This expansion will ause a lack of seating space within five years of the completion of the new auditorium.

The University obviously cannot expand quickly enough to admit a proportionate number of the prospective students desiring admission. The funds necessary are just not forthcoming from the state. To carry out the rapid expansion policy without the state funds, a heavier and heavier tuition and room rent burden must be laid on the student. This will inevitably keep some students who are well qualified scholastically but not financially from attending Carolina.

We would submit that a second course of action would be much more productive and fruitful in the long run. This would be to slowly expand the University as funds become available for construction of new dorms, without increasing room rent or other levies upon the student. The number of extra students admitted would be determined by the amount of two-man dorm room space available. This plan would have the additional desirable effect of making it more competitive for admission to UNC, thus assuring a higher caliber of students and a greater record of academic sucess. It must be remembered tat quantity education is not necessarily quality education; the great degree mills of the midwest have proven this.

The policy of instituting three-man rooms again can only have unfortunate results. The dorms are crowded enough and noisy enough as they are now. It is folly to aggravate the situation. The three-man dorm room has proven harmful in the past, and will undoubtedly prove harmful in the future.

Carolina's greatness lies not in her growing size, but in her academic reputation. To lower the quality of the educational process by too rapid expansion of the student body would be fatal to that academic reputation.

A careful consideration of the results of the present policy should be undertaken before venturing further down the treacherous path of over-expansion.

DU Chapter 10 Years Old

The UNC Chapter of Delta Upsilon is celebrating its tenth anniversary this weekend with its annual Founder's Day activities.

Don Heacock, chapter president, presided last night at the chapter's banquet and awards night. The outstanding pledge, chapter scholarship leaders, and others were honored.

The North Carolina chapter was founded April 25, 1953, and was a pioneer of Delta Upsilon in the South. It grew out of a local fraternity, Sigma Delta, which was established in 1923. Since its founding the chapter has won numerous awards for progress and general excellence from the national fraternity.

After its early years, the local house grew rapidly, and in 1961 captured the R. B. House trophy as the outstanding UNC fraternity. Its pledge classes captured the Strum Award as the outstanding pledge class in both 1961 and 1962. Recent tabulations show the house first in scholarship among campus fraternities for the fall semester.

The local chapter received an award for pledge training at last year's national convention. Last month it was host for the Province V conference of the fraternity.

Yesterday's celebration was attended by all members of the house as well as numerous alumni and guests.

Varsity

SUNDAY

THEY HAD A BAKING PLAN



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Campus Calendar

TODAY

Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m., 214 Pittsboro St.

Human Relations Youth Conference —9:30 a.m., Howell Hall, final keynote speech, the Rev. Will Campbell.

Newman Club Picnic — 2:30 p.m., St. Thomas More. With Duke Newman Club.

Canterbury — 6:30 p.m., Episcopal Church. Dr. Harold McCurdy. Supper, 5:30 p.m.

Student Party Advisory Board — 4 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

NSA Committee — 2-4 p.m., Grail GM.

Parents Day — 1:30 p.m., Reception at GM, 2:30 p.m., address President Friday, Memorial Hall; 3:15 p.m., Glee Club, Hill Hall; 4 p.m., band concert, Davie Poplar; 5 p.m.; faculty tea, Monogram Club.

Sidewalk Art Show — 1-6 p.m., beside Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

Colombia Exchange Applications — Available in Y office and GM until May 11.

FUTURE

Professional Management Southeast Inc. — Interviews for account executive trainees, Monday, Placement Service, 204 Gardner.

Bean Birds — 7 p.m., Monday, Goody Shop.

WAA Awards Picnic — Tickets available from dorm representatives at 50 cents. Picnic Monday, 5:30 p.m., Tin Can.

Rules Committee, Student Legislature — 5-6 p.m., Monday, Woodhouse Room, GM.

Statistics Colloquium — 4 p.m., Monday, Phillips Hall. R. C. Burton, graduate students. An application of Linear Programming to the Construction of Error Correcting Codes.

Physics Colloquium — 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, 265 Phillips, Prof. Elias Burstein, U of Pa., Spatial Dispersion Effects in Optical Phenomena. Refreshments at 4 p.m., 277 Phillips.

Senior Class Cabinet — Interviews, 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesday, Grail Room, GM, 3-5, Wednesday, Roland Parker I; 7-9, Thursday, Roland Parker II, GM.

Ways and Means Committee, Student Legislature — 5 p.m., Tuesday, Grail Rm., GM.

Philological Club — 7:45 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium. J. O. Bailey of Dept of English. What Happens In "The Fall of the House of Usher." Open to faculty, grad students and members of their families.

Di-Phi — 7:30 p.m., New West Hall. Required executive session. Members absent may be fined and/or tried.

University Party — 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Gerrard. Election of officers.

Harry Golden, editor of Carolina Israelite — Press Awards Banquet, UNC Press Club, 6:30 p.m., Monday, Lenoir Hall. Scholarships awarded.

MOVIES

Carolina — Come Fly With Me. Delores Hart, Hugh O'Brian, Pamelia Tiffin.

Rialto, Durham — Sundays and Cybele, Best Foreign Picture of the Year Award.

Varsity — Miracle of the White Stallions. Robert Taylor, Lili Palmer.

–Bennett Watches Budget–

(Continued from Page 1)

it."

This, he said calls for long range planning to insure enough facilities for the future.

"And still there are problems. Often what we plan for is out of date in five years."

"We are always seeking to improve our buildings," Bennett continued. "We spent a week or two in the larger universities looking at dorms before we built Craige and Ehringhaus. We wanted to see what students liked and needed in a dorm before we dicided what to incorporate in ours. The results, we feel, are two very well-planned dorms."

"Still," he said "we want to improve the next one, so we are asking residents of the new dorms to suggest improvements."

As to space for future growth, Bennett commented the university needs room to expand.

"We have just about filled in the basic plan of the campus, so it may be necessary to move some of the individual schools away from the immediate area in the future. This would be true of a school such as the law school, which is not dependent on the university."

Bennett concluded the interview with comments on the treatment of the campus saying that students "could do better" in taking care of the facilities.

"But if the care of the campus is not what it ought to be," he said, "it is better than it was. Generally speaking, the boys are more considerate than they used to be."

He reminded students that there are no funds appropriated for dormitory upkeep, and all repairs and improvements must come from dorm rents.

"We know the boys are boys and they are going to do things they shouldn't. All we ask is that they make an effort to take care of the university."

"That," he concluded, "is just one of the headaches. There are a lot of them. But it is interesting, and I enjoy it a lot."

UP Meets Wednesday To Elect Officers

The University Party will meet Wednesday night at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall to elect officers for the 1963-64 school year. The chairman, vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms of the party will be chosen.

UP Chairman Mike Chanin said that the election procedure will consist of a two-minute nominating speech followed by a two to three minute talk by the candidate.

Chanin asked that anyone interested in seeking a party office contact him before Wednesday.

- Five Innocent -

(Continued from Page 1)

student who had left school a year ago, and opened it. He removed the contents of it to his room, and then sent a letter to the person for whom the package was intended. He later received a letter of thanks for his efforts.

The Council found the defendant not guilty of the charge.

Craige Holds Polynesian Weekend

By LEWANEE OAHNU

A sign reading "Aloha to All" welcomed several hundred people last night to a "Polynesian Luau" sponsored by Craige and Ehringhaus dormitories.

The Luau, something new in the way of a joint dormitory effort, was termed very successful by Dick Westin, Craige president. "I feel certain that this will become an annual program," Westin said "That is, if we can judge things by the apparent success of this year's trial run."

The entire front lawn at Craige was transformed into a South Sea Paradise, complete with Chinese lanterns, Hawaiian leis, Polynesian punch, Japanese spotlights and American women.

The American women, special guests at the Luau, were from Cobb, Spencer and Nurses dormitoris.

Hundreds of other students were sent formal invitations to the lawn party.

Entertainment and fun were the themes of the evening. The "Country Gentlemen," a folk singing trio, and the Ivy Leaguers, a seven-piece combo from Raleigh, furnished the entertainment.

Coed Lynn Carr, who has appeared several times at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham, serenaded everyone with ballads and torch songs similar to those of Joni James.

Many of the couples present were dressed in Polynesian costumes and everyone else was dressed quite informall. Many couples danced barefooted in the soft grass.

Refreshments included 50 gallons of Polynesian punch and watermelons stuffed with fruit.

Dave Rendlemen, president of Ehringhaus, and Val McWhorter, social chairman, said jointly, "The atmosphere was just great and we can't help but think that everyone had a great time. That's why we are almost sure something big like this will become an annual affair."

The party ended at 12:30 a.m. when the tired, sleepy, yet happy couples made their way back to their dorms. As they left, a big sign, bordered with flowers and bright decorations read, "Bon Voyage."

Chateaugay Is Derby Surprise

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Chateaugay, a big bay colt from the Darby Dan farm, swept into contention on the final turn at Churchill Downs Saturday and roared through the stretch like a runaway train to win the $151,400 Kentucky Derby by a length and one-quarter.

With Jockey Braulio Baeza in the saddle, the bright chestnut colt circled around three horses leaving the final bend and then turned loose one of the great stretch runs in the history of this classic to beat Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bend in America's greatest horse race.

Candy Spots, the spotted colt from California who went into the race with a perfect six for six record, was a neck farther back and On My Honor fourth in the field of nine of the country's greatest 3-year-olds.

Chateaugay, a son of Swaps, winner of the 1955 derby, faced an imposing task when he launched his surprise rally. For ahead of him when Baeza, a native of Panama and the second foreign-born rider ever to win this classic, asked Chateaugay for his best were the "big three" of this 89th classic.

Never Bend, No Robbery and Candy Spots each was ahead of him and each of whom had to be caught with the greatest prize in racing up for grabs.

One after another Chateaugay collared them, with Never Bend and Candy Spots battling desperately to match his final drive. But neither could stay with the thoroughbred, who flashed under the wire in 2:01 4/5, one of the fastest derbies on record.

- Bardolph -

(Continued from Page 1)

Americans have realized that in preaching equality, they were in fact denying it to many of their own people.

For the future, Dr. Bardolph had this to say

"I foresee that the most important advances to be made are in the area of job opportunities. I think if we get that, we've got it made."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary were Frances Best, Mary Watts, Sally James, Florence Battle, Sharon Rice, Stephen Zachery, Elkin Lanier William Mann, Paul Davis, Frank Silver, Leonard Carter, Bryan Gilbert, David Simpson, William Cunningham, Virginia McDonald, David Pope and Charles Little.

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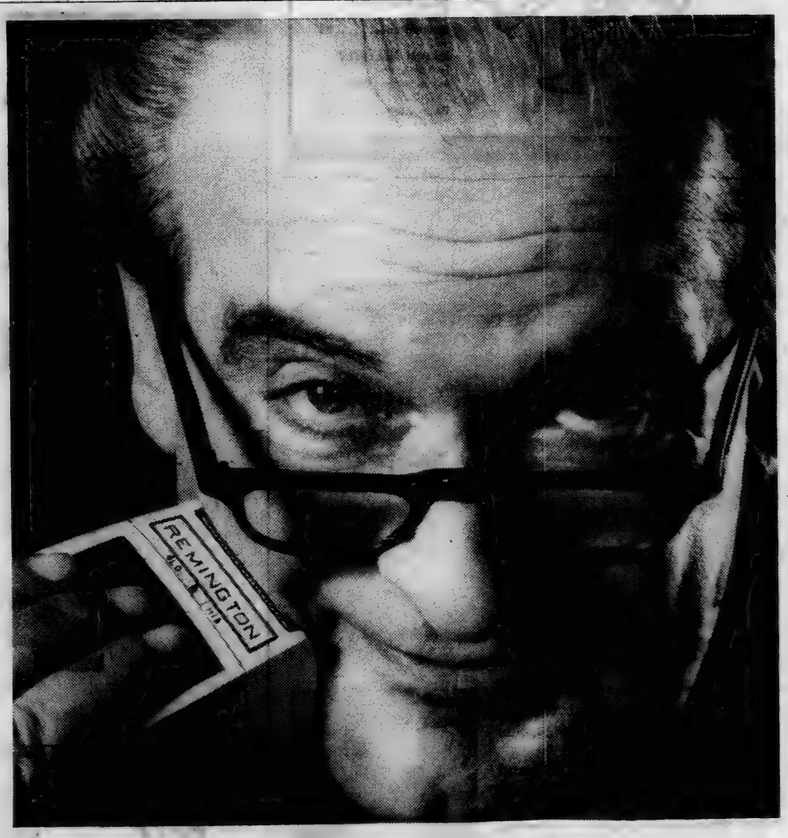
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at the RANCH HOUSE

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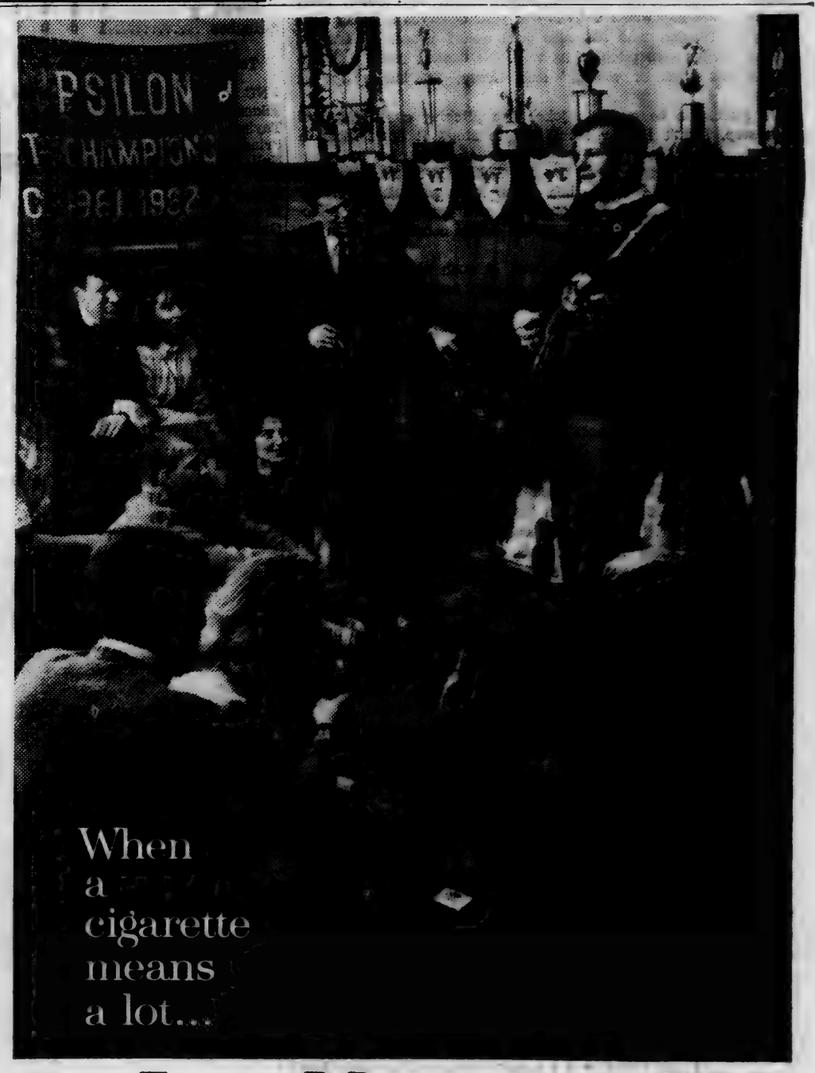
* Tiens, regarde donc le prof! Ce qu'il a l'air en forme! En forme, bien sûr, grâce à son REMINGTON 25 qui lui permet enfin de se raser de près; les poils longs et courts sont coupés net. Rasage impeccable, doux et rapide, puisque les fameux rouleaux-supports Remington protègent sa peau. C'est peut-être bien pourquoi les professeurs ne portent plus la barbe!

* Miren el profesor. ¡Qué contento está! Contento con la afeitada al ras y tan suave que consigue con la REMINGTON 25. Afeitada al ras porque la REMINGTON 25 es más potente para rasurar que ninguna otra máquina de afeitar. Suave porque los rodillos-peine de Remington le protegen la piel. Tal vez por eso ya no se ven más profesores con barbas.

* Hier ist der Professor. Der Professor ist glücklich. Er ist glücklich, weil er sich mit seinem REMINGTON 25 so glatt und angenehm rasieren kann. So glatt, weil sein REMINGTON 25 grösseres Schnittvermögen hat als jeder andere Rasierapparat. Angenehm weil die Rillenwalzen beim Remington die Haut schützen. Vielleicht haben deswegen die Professoren keine Bärte mehr.

* If you have to turn this page upside down for the translation you're wasting your father's money.

See the professor. The professor is happy. He is happy because at the close comfortable shave his REMINGTON® 25 is giving him. Close because the REMINGTON 25 shaver has more whisker-cutting power than any other shaver. Comfortable because Remington roller combs protect his skin. Maybe that's why professors don't wear beards any more.



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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

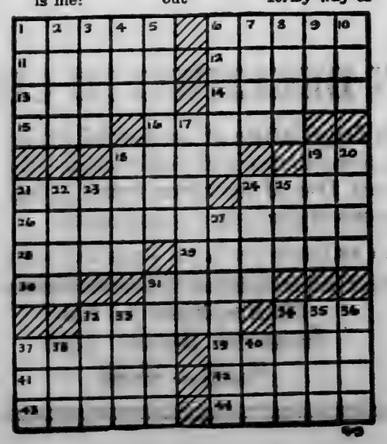
1. Prince of India
6. Gumbo!
11. Fragrance
12. On one's toes
13. Man's name
14. Stories
15. Head covering
16. Threes, in cards or dominos
18. Ruminant
19. Siberian gulf
22. Agree to
24. Great quantity
26. Early site of U.N. meetings (2 wds.)
28. In the middle
29. Perches, as hens
30. Compass direction: abbr.
31. Stinging insect
32. Outside of bread
34. Nourished
37. Folklore monsters
39. An export of Africa
41. Location
42. Girl water sprite: Ger. myth.
43. Savory: colloq.
44. Merrier

DOWN

1. Reckless
2. Song sung by Lois
3. Jar
4. Candlenut tree
5. Hurries
6. To furnish food and service
7. Absent
8. Buddies
9. Piece out
10. "In media ——"
17. Election results
18. Property contract
19. Eject
20. Good Queen ——
21. Woe is me!
23. Heated
25. Icelandic snow-shoe
26. Native of Edinburgh
27. Man's nickname
29. Surface covering, as enamel
31. Blustery
32. Malay dagger: var.
33. To let out
34. Wary
35. Iroquoian
36. Employee in a fabric factory
37. Make choice
38. Gazelle: Tibet
40. By way of



Yesterday's Answer



Duke Trackmen Take Tense One Point Decision

By FRED HOBSON

Carolina's tracksters, definitely missing the services of do-everything Charlie Little, dropped a heart-breaking 72½-71½ decision to Duke here yesterday afternoon.

The Blue Devils came from behind in the thrilling meet by capturing the first two places in the hop-step-jump. Before that, the Tar Heels had dominated action before an estimated 500 sunbaked spectators.

Carolina's fleetfeet, in defeat, were not without their heroes.

Probably the most impressive was footballer Ronnie Jackson, who showed he's the same speed-merchant without pads as with. The fleet sophomore from Rocky Mount tied a school record with a dazzling 9.6 in the 100-yard dash, and finished a close second in the 220.

John McNinch, the other half of the Heels' dash duo, also impressed with a second in the 100 and a third in the 220.

Carolina's Tommy Henley achieved a personal high of 148-4 in the discus as he pushed Duke's Dave Gesswein.

Tommy Clark, as usual, wasn't pushed in the high jump as he sailed to an easy 6-3 victory. Clark upped his height to 6-6 in an unofficial post-meet demonstration. Joe Huffman provided the only competition for his teammate with a 6-2 leap.

Carolina's other noted airman, Heath Whittle, took the pole vault at 14-6 but couldn't match his 15-foot height of last week. He came close on one occasion, but the bar wouldn't stay up.

The last event of the afternoon broke another school record and almost won the meet for the Tar Heels. The mile relay team of Maurice McDonald, Jim Brown, Bob Hart and Jerry Stuver turned it on for a speedy 3-18. Carolina was six points behind going into the event, and their five point splurge was not quite enough to pull it out.

Jim Brown came through, as he has often this spring, with victories in the 330 intermediate hurdles and the 120 high hurdles. He ran the 330 in 37.9 and the 120 highs in 14.3.

Other Tar Heel winners were Jerry Stuver in the 880, and Bob Hart in the 440.

Duke took advantage of Carolina's weak weight corps for victories in the discus and shot. Devil strongboy Dick Geeswein hurled the discus 154 feet and threw the shot 55-3. Carolina sophomore Bill Graham placed second in the shot.

Duke superiority in the broad jump probably spelled the difference in the eventual outcome. They captured all three places with ace Dave Wheeler leaping 22-2½.

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CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

THINGS ARE BACK to normal again now that Warren Giles has balked on the subject om baseball.

Wayne Causey is leading the American League, and the green and gold Kansas City Athletics are in first place, and the Yankees are bouncing around .500 ball, and Clete Boyer is leading them in hitting. John Edwards of Cincinnati hits as well as Causey, and Walter Alston still explains defeats better than anyone, and the St. Louis Cardinals still play better than anybody in the first month.

Baseball has come back, fans. But it used to be such a simple game. No more. Ford Frick changed it to asteriskball two years ago; last season, Maury Wills made everybody conscious of the stolen base; and this year, Giles came up with balkball.

What's involved here, of course, is the pitching motion. The rule says the pitcher must come to a one-second period of motionlessness before he pitches. In past years a sliding pause was considered enough. Now certain umpires in the National League are getting strict. Certain umpires named Augie Donatelli.

NL President Giles told his umps in spring training to enforce the balk rule more strongly this season. He said at the time, "Base runners need and are entitled to the protection of a 'stop.'"

Donatelli has taken him seriously.

Warren Giles Tired Of It All

THERE HAVE BEEN upwards of 80 balks already this season in the National League. This is a world"s record. Augie Donatelli leads the league—or rather his group leads the league—with about half of those called. This is also a world's record.

Warren Giles—like Ford Frick—tired of having to change world's record books, finally called a halt to this ridiculous mess last week. But not before several people let him know what they thought of it.

Roger Craig, a man with a burden, balked twice in 233 innings last season. "I don't think I'll have any trouble with balks," he said before this year's opener—and then went out and balked twice in two innings. A guy who's 10-24 in one year deserves a better fate.

Craig's manager, who has also seen better years, blames not only Giles but his own pitchers as well. "It doesn't make any difference if it's right or wrong," said Casey, "it louses up the game.

"It's getting to be a damn joke. The pitching coach has told them to stop. Didn't I show them how to stop? It don't mean a thing."

Johnny Keane, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has also taken exception to the rule. He has called it "a serious, dangerous thing that is disrupting whole teams and will cut down the effectiveness and rhythm of pitchers unless some consistency can be reached."

President Giles, obviously impressed at such eloquence coming from, of all people, one of his team managers, must have taken this speech to heart.

Conservative Rickey Very Rare

STANDING STEADFAST BEHIND the rule against the left wing of the baseball world is the bravest man in major league baseball, Branch Rickey.

Rickey, the founder of baseball's farm system and now an ancient special adviser for the Cardinals, does not agree that vigorous policing of the rule is detrimental to the game.

"The press of this country should write National League President Warren Giles and support him for enforcing the rule," Rickey said earlier this year. "The umpires are not calling enough balks."

Normally you would laugh at this kind of a statement. But Branch Rickey is 81 years old, so you ust shake your head and try to understand his situation.

But whatever the situation, you must admire this man's intestinal fortitude. For this is the same guy who, when hired by the Cardinals, immediately suggested that Stan Musial be retired.

Now, in St. Louis, this is somewhat akin to coming out against God, motherhood and Busch Bavarian. Everyone laughed except Musial. Stan almost fired him.

The whole thing came to a head the other day when the balk prevented the New York Mets from losing.

Rallying from a 0-2 deficit to the Dodgers with three balks, a wild pitch, two walks and a couple of errors, the Mets pulled one out, 4-2.

Giles couldn't stand this. "This HAS gone far enough," he said and immediately called a meeting with Frick and American League president Joe Cronin for this Tuesday, May 7.

Out of this should come a decision advocating, if nothing else, uniformity in the interpretation of the rule. And Roger Craig may finally get a break. God knows he needs it.

PEANUTS



Speight, Boykin Homer

UNC Buries Cav Jinx, 12-4

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolint bombarded visiting Virginia with 15 hits yesterday afternoon in rolling up a 12-4 ACC victory. The UNC win also ended a five-game jinx held by the Cavaliers.

It was in the spring of 1960 that the Tar Heels last won a game from the Cavaliers, but the UNC batsmen left no doubt about the outcome this time.

The Tar Heels scored in each of the first six innings—and just about everybody got into the act. Buddy Tilden, Dickie Prindle, Heyward Hull, Jim Speight, Tom Wright, Ken Boykin and pitcher Spence Willard all collected two hits apiece.

Speight was the biggest gun with a triple and his second homer of the year. Boykin also connected for the distance—his first of the year.

JUNKING THE JINX

VIRGINIA	ab	r	h	rbi
Lambiotte, 2b	5	0	0	0
Seabolt, ss	3	1	2	0
Adkins, 1b	3	0	0	0
Tate, rf	4	1	1	2
Angle, c	2	1	0	0
Rentch, cf	3	0	0	0
Jortland, cf	1	0	0	0
Gibson, 3b	2	0	0	0
b-Scott, 3b	2	0	0	0
Tisdale, lf	3	1	2	1
Wentz, p	1	0	0	0
a-Nivert	1	0	0	0
Vest, p	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p	1	0	0	1
c-Hughes	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	5	4

UNC	ab	r	h	rbi
Tilden, rf	4	1	2	1
Taylor, rf	1	0	0	0
Prindle, 2b	4	2	2	1
Hull, cf	5	1	2	4
Black, cf	1	0	0	0
Speight, ss	5	1	2	2
Brown, 1b	2	0	0	1
Gallagher, 1b	1	0	0	0
K. Willard, lf	3	1	1	0
Wright, 3b	4	1	2	0
Fleming, 3b	1	0	0	0
Boykin, c	4	3	2	1
S. Willard, p	3	2	2	2
Totals	38	12	15	12

Virginia ..... 012 000 100— 4
UNC ..... 123 141 00x—12

PITCHING	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Wentz	3	6	6	6	4	4
Vest	2 1/3	7	6	5	1	0
Caldwell	2 2/3	2	0	0	1	0
Willard	9	5	4	4	4	9

W—Willard (4-1)
L—Wentz (1-3)

Hull was the top RBI man with a two-run double and a two-run single.

Spence Willard, who went the full nine innings for the third time this season, struck a two-run triple in the third, and Prindle completed the extra-base barrage with a fifth-inning double.

For Willard it was his fourth triumph of the year. His only loss came at Charlottesville last Saturday, when these same Cavaliers beat him, 5-2.



The game was a nip-and-tuck scoring duel until the bottom of the third when UNC picked up three runs and went ahead to stay.

The Tar Heels took a 1-0 lead in the first on a walk to Prindle and Speight's triple, a well-tagged drive to right-center. But the pesky Cavaliers knotted the count in the top of the second. Gene Angle walked, stole second and raced home on Chris Tisdale's single to center.

Hull's two-out double returned UNC to the lead in the bottom of the second. The hit scored Boykin, who was hit by a pitch, and Tilden, who had walked.

Once again the Virginians tied it up—on Larry Tate's two-run homer to left in the top of the third. The circuit-clout, Tate's second against the Tar Heels this year, scored Lou Seabolt, who had singled.

But a Tar Heel outburst in the bottom half of that inning brought an end to the see-saw batting. Ken Willard walked, Wright singled and Spence Willard followed with his three-bagger, a sinking liner to right. He scored on Tilden's infield single.

Speight's lead-off homer in the fourth added another. The left-field blast came in the frist pitch thrown by Ryland Vest, who had replaced starter and loser Russ Wentz.

Four more came across in the fifth. Boykin started things with a homer to right. A walk to Spence Willard, a double by Prindle, Hull's two-run single and a sacrifice fly by Bill Brown completed the output for that inning. Singles by Wright, Spence Willard and Tilden, and Prindle's sacrifice fly brought No. 12 across in the sixth.

The Cavaliers scored once in the seventh on a tripl by Tisdale and an infield out.

The Tar Heels, now 5-5 in the ACC and 14-9 overall, meet NC State at Raleigh tomorrow night at 8. Bill Dannemann will be on the mound for UNC.

SPORTS IN STORE

Monday
Tennis—PRESBYTERIAN (HOME)
Golf — Duke (away)
Lacrosse — Duke (away)
Tuesday
Baseball — WAKE FOREST (HOME)
Wednesday
Nothing In Store
Thursday
Tennis — ACC TOURNAMENT (HOME)
Friday
Baseball — SOUTH CAROLINA (HOME)
Tennis — ACC TOURNAMENT (HOME)
Gold — ACC Tournament (away)
Track — ACC MEET (HOME)
Saturday
Baseball — Clemson (HOME)
Tennis — ACC TOURNAMENT (HOME)
Golf — ACC Tournament (away)
Track — ACC MEET (HOME)

BULLETIN

CLEMSON, S. C.—Wake Forest's big bats pounded out six runs in the eighth inning here yesterday to give the Deacons a 14-8 victory over Clemson and ample protection of first place in the ACC.

Wake, now 8-2 in the conference and 21-6 overall, came into this battle just one-half game in front of on-rushing Clemson. The Deacons finished it all but assured of their second league pennant in two years.

Wayne Martin, Don Metzger and Jim Israel all hit Wake home runs in the high-scoring slugfest. Metzger's two-run blast and Israel's three-run shot highlighted the Deacons' big eighth when they wiped out a one-run deficit.

For Clemson, Elmo Lam hit a solo round-tripper in the third, and homers.

Louis Howard, Wake's fine junior lefthander, worked from the fourth through the seventh to take his seventh win. He has lost two.

Old Book News

Foreign Language Books

This week our Old Book feature case will be filled with a small assortment of books in foreign tongues. While mostly composed of German books, books in Greek and books in Latin, there is a peppering of more exotic tongues. Come Treasure-Hunting!

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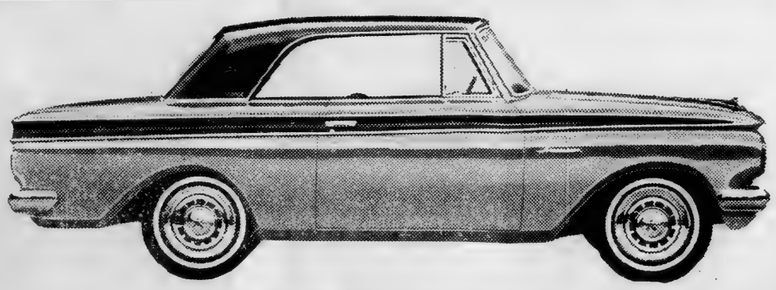
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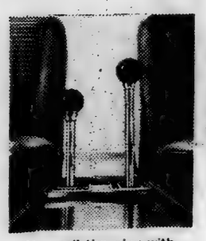


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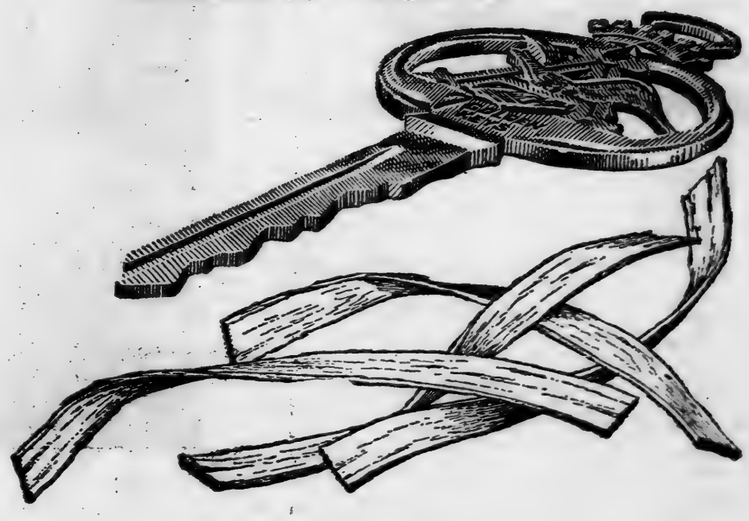
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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Playmakers Begin Run Tomorrow

By VANCE BARRON

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Cherry Orchard" opens Wednesday night for a five-day run.

Dr. Russell Graves, director of the production, said that it "is the most fascinating play" he has ever worked with. The play was written by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov.

"The Cherry Orchard" is a "beautiful picture of reality," Graves commented in an interview at the Playmakers' theatre yesterday. "It is the most 'honest' play — bar none — that I have produced. You never feel at any point that the playwright is trying to force anything for theatrical effect.

"This is not to say that the play is not theatrical," he added. "It is a picture of life, and life is theatrical." Dr. Graves said the audience should not expect to find an intriguing plot in the play. "If you look for reality, beautifully presented, then I think you will be delighted," he said. "It is a mixture of comedy and tragedy because life is such a mixture."

While Dr. Graves was speaking, he often broke off to shout directions to the Playmakers working on the stage set. A living room became a wooded scene in a matter of minutes as the sets were turned on their rollers.

"I am very pleased with the cast," Dr. Graves continued. "Most of them have not played major parts before, so it will be a fresh experience for the audience."

Fred Lubs, Edna Clark and Ed Grady will be seen in the leading roles. Dr. Graves said that there were no real bit parts, however, "The play is remarkaby well-balanced."

The story is a simple one, according to Dr. Graves. It takes place in Russia at the turn of the century. It portrays a family of aristocrats who are unable to cope with a changing situation, largely because of their training as aristocrats. The family estate, the Cherry Orchard, is to be sold at auction. The family strives in vain to prevent this.

Tommy Rezzuto, a veteran of many Playmaker productions, designed the set for the play.

The play will open Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Playmakers' Theatre and will run through Sunday night. A matinee performance is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are for reserved seats only. They can be bought in advance at Ledbetter-Pickard or at the Playmaker business office at 214 Abernethy Hall. Additional tickets will be available at the door.

The price for all seats is $2.

GMAB Heads To Be Chosen By Interview

The Graham Memorial Activities Board committee chairmen will hold interviews for committee members on May 8, 9 and 10 in Graham Memorial.

Sign-up sheets for the interviews will be available at the GM information desk and the interviews will be conducted from 2-5 p.m. each day. No previous experience is necessary for membership on one of the various committees.

The committees that will hold interviews are as follows: PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: publicizes all GM functions. Art, communications, press are only a few of the facets involved.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: plans combos and other campus entertainment including the GM Jubilee weekend.

CURRENT AFFAIRS: provides students with education information, in the form of debates etc., on national and campus affairs directly affecting the student.

MUSIC COMMITTEE: plans various types of Petite Musicales that take place on the campus throughout the year. No previous knowledge of music required.

FILMS COMMITTEE: plans the films to be shown throughout the year.

DRAMA COMMITTEE: plans Petite Dramatiques and poetry readings and this year hopes to initiate a modern dance group.



RESOLUTE AND DETERMINED, the senior last lecturers gathered at the Naval Armory yesterday to take inspiration from the big guns for their own "parting shots" tonight. Scheduled to deliver their last words to the University tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall are (l-r) Joe Craver, Bill Imes, Beth Walker, Walt Dellinger, Wayne King, Mack Armstrong, and moderator Henry Mayer.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Seniors Take 'Parting Shots' At University

By VIRGINIA CARNES

"I'm a Tar Heel born; I'm a Tar Heel bred, and before I die I'm gonna saw a few things," will be the refrain chorused in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. today as six graduating seniors fire their "parting shots" at UNC.

One co-ed and five men (true to UNC's ratio), whose thoughts are as diverse as their backgrounds, whose interests vary from football to Tar Heel, classics to chemistry, who hail from Minnesota to Florida, whose honors range from journalism awards to graduate fellowships, to Valkyries to Golden Fleece will share their last critical and enlightening thoughts with the University community.

The six — Beth Walker, Walter Dellinger, Wayne King, Bill Imes, Mack Armstrong, and Joe Craver — will each speak five to ten minutes on their views, feelings, and thoughts upon leaving Carolina in a novel approach to "Last Lectures", a previous Carolina Forum series involving UNC professors.

Following the speeches, Henry Mayer, chairman of Carolina Forum will present an analysis and summary of the program.

The lectures will be presented as an evaluation of UNC and the myriad facets of college life, not in the form of sentiment, as all are motivated by a love and concern for their university, but as an enlightened criticism.

Each of the speakers has made his contribution to Carolina through his sincere pursuit of knowledge and activities.

A history major from Rogersville, Tenn., Mack Armstrong has been an active campus Young Republican and, as an unusually versatile speaker, the captain of UNC's highly regarded debating team. Treasurer of the Carolina Forum, he is a member of the Order of the Old Well and Order of the Golden Fleece and has been a consistent Deans' List student. He was a member of the Freshman and Sophomore Honors Programs and a Morehead Scholar.

Joe Craver, of Shelby, N. C., is also a Morehead Scholar. An all-conference center, Craver was co-captain of this year's football team. He was a member of the '63 Toronto Exchange and is in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. A member of the Order of the Old Well and the Order of the Golden Fleece, Craver will enroll in the UNC School of Medicine in September.

Recently awarded the Irene F. Lee Award as the most outstanding senior woman, Beth Walker has been active in many campus organizations. A political science major, she served as chairman of UNC's delegation to the State Student Legislature and was active in the UN Model Assembly. She is a Valkyrie, secretary of the senior class, and vice-president of the Panhellenic Council.

A former editor of the DTH, Hickory's Wayne King has been the recipient of two national newswriting awards and was recently honored with a Newsweek magazine internship. He is a member of the Toronto Exchange, the Order of the Grail, the Order of the Old Well and is currently managing editor of the DTH.

Bill Imes, who is reading for honors in classics, will return to his prep school alma mater, Phillips Exeter, next year as a Latin instructor. A native of Birchdale, Minn. Imes is a member of the Orders of the Golden Fleece, Grail, and Old Well and has played active roles in debating and the Caro-

(Continued on Page 3)

Watermelon Slicing For Women Thursday

A free "watermelon cut" for all women students will be held Thursday afternoon from 3-5 p.m. on McIver Dormitory lawn.

The annual event is sponsored jointly by the Carolina Women's Council and the Panhellenic Council.

Dan Brock, UNC folksinger, will be on hand to entertain the gathering.

Bermudas will be considered acceptable dress.



OUTSTANDING junior woman Bev Haynes (center) Sunday was presented the Jane Gray Award. With her are, (from left) Mr. Charles Shaffer, her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynes, and Gail Hearne, president of Kappa Delta Sorority.
—Photo by Jim Wallace

Hundreds Arrested

B'ham Students Urged: 'Stay Away From Class'

(DTH staff members Mike Putzel and Joel Bulkley, who wrote the following report, were among four white reporters who managed to elude police and get in and out of the Baptist Church which served as the focal point of yesterday's demonstrations in Birmingham. One of the four, Barbara Demming, a reporter for The Nation, was arrested upon leaving the church.)

By MIKE PUTZEL
And JOEL BULKLEY

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — James Bevel, a leader in "The Birmingham Movement," told an assemblage of nearly 1,000 Negro high school students Monday that the school boycott they have started will have "every school in the county closed by the end of the week."

Bevel, executive director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and organizer of the school boycott, sent handbills Monday morning to all Negro students on their way to school, telling them to "Fight for freedom first, then go to school."

Unofficial reports indicated the boycott had been 50 to 75 per cent successful, as mass demonstrations and arrests continued here for the fifth straight day.

Some 200 of the students in the church left the four-hour meeting when they were told that if they didn't want to demonstrate they should give up their seats for those who did.

Other students, waiting outside, quickly marched in to fill up the vacant seats.

Bevel told the students that they had been asked to boycott the schools because over 1,000 of their classmates were in jail and that if one Negro couldn't go to school, none of them should.

He explained that the purpose of the demonstrations is to "fill the jails to overflowing."

"We must learn to love each other," he said. "We must practice brotherhood and stay together or the white men will trick us back into slavery."

The students responded by singing "freedom songs," then listened to more speeches from other Negro leaders.

Dr. Martin Luther King told the students theirs was "a struggle for freedom and human dignity.

"We can't forget our fellow schoolmates who are now in jail," King said, "but we must always use non-violent methods."

Dick Gregory, nationally-known Negro comedian, compared the Birmingham situation with the Berlin Wall.

"They call us Communists when we fight for freedom," he said, "but we can compare our struggle with the fight of the East German people against Communism.

"The Communists built the wall, and I say that the hoses and the dogs they're using here are just the same as the Wall."

After the speeches the students lined up and were given signs to begin their demonstration. They left the church in orderly rows, singing.

As they marched toward the courthouse in the downtown area with Gregory in the lead, they were arrested by police and hustled into waiting school buses to be taken to the city jail yard.

(The cells reportedly are filled up with earlier demonstrators.)

The name on a nearby movie marquee read: "Damn The Defiant."

UP Meeting Rescheduled For Tonight

The University Party will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Auditorium of Carroll Hall, instead of Wednesday as was previously announced. Mike Chanin, chairman, said the reason for the change was to avoid conflicts with scheduled meetings of the IDC and YDC and various chapter and committee meetings.

The meeting will be for the election of next year's officers. All party offices are open, and prospective candidates should contact Chanin before the meeting.

"Several persons have already expressed interest, and I have decided to seek a second term myself," Chanin said. "I have some new programs which I hope to accomplish in the coming year, and I hope that the membership will give me the opportunity to serve."

World News In Brief

Birmingham Police Arrest Over 850

BIRMINGGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Hundreds of Negroes, including comedian Dick Gregory, were herded off to jail Monday in the biggest civil rights demonstration the South has ever seen.

School buses and paddy wagons ran shuttle trips to the jails already jammed with Negroes arrested during the racial strife that has gripped Birmingham since April 3.

Scores of Negroes — most of them teen-agers-marched directly into waiting school buses with blankets, books and tooth brushes for the trip to jail as they emerged from the 16th Street Baptist Church following a mass protest meeting.

Police did not resort to the use of fire hoses or police dogs as they had done in previous demonstrations but strict security regulations were clamped on the area around the church and a command post was set up atop a nearby building to direct the mass arrests.

More than 850 arrests were made, including 717 marchers for parading without a permit and a white news reporter. An estimated 150 Negroes were arrested in the downtown area for picketing.

'Bev' Haynes Junior Of The Year

Beverly Haynes, a nursing student from Washington D. C., was presented the Jane Craig Gray Award for the most outstanding junior woman Sunday afternoon at a Kappa Delta tea held in her honor.

Miss Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Haynes, has attended Carolina since her freshman year. She has maintained a 3.40 average while serving as chairman of the Women's Honor Council, secretary of the Carolina Symposium, president of Chi Omega Sorority, and orientation counselor. She has also been tapped as a member of both Valkyries and the Old Well.

The award is presented annually by Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Delta in memory of Jane Craig Gray, late wife of Gordon Gray, president of the University from 1950-55. It recognizes a member of the junior class who has proven herself most outstanding in character, scholarship and leadership.

Each year a junior's name will be engraved on the award plaque to be kept in the Kappa Delta house.

Mr. Charles Shaffer, a friend of the late Jane Craig Gray, presented the award to Miss Haynes following a speech by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael.

7 Journalism Scholarships Are Awarded

Seven undergraduate scholarships, four financed from Journalism Foundation income, were awarded at the 9th Annual Press Awards Banquet of the School of Journalism, University of North Carolina, Monday, May 6, at which Harry Golden, editor, the Carolina, Israelite, was speaker.

Students receiving the four named Journalism Foundation scholarships were:

Paula J. Winstead, Durham, Beatrice Cobb Scholarship, $175 for fall semester.

Charles D. Mooney, Statesville, O. J. Coffin Scholarship, $175 for first term of the Summer Session.

Harry W. Lloyd, Hillsboro, Louis Graves Scholarship for $350.

Dona L. Fagg, Raleigh, Gerald W. Johnson Scholarship for $350.

The Quincy Sharpe Mills Scholarship for $350 was awarded Fred L. Seely, Asheville. A bequest to the School of Journalism from Nancy Sharpe Mills provides this award.

The Jake Wade Scholarship for $350 went to Curry Kirkpatrick, Lewiston, New York, rising junior and sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel. This scholarship is provided from funds contributed by friends of the late Jake Wade, sports publicist for the University.

The Mark Ethridge Scholarship

(Continued on Page 3)



Mrs. Constance Baker Motley

Photo by Jim Wallace

NAACP Attorney Says Violence Can Be Averted

By GARY BLANCHARD

An NAACP attorney who playd a major role in desegregating Ole Miss and Clemson College believes there is "a real possibility" that Alabama can avert violence and the use of federal troops in the event Negroes are ordered admitted to the University of Alabama.

"I think there are some people working on the Governor," Mrs. Constance Baker Motley said in a question period following a talk Saturday night to the first All-South Human Relations Conference. The conference closed Sunday.

"Of course, you don't hear any names," Mrs. Motley said, "but people tell you this . . . they say that the Governor is just out there shooting off his mouth and he doesn't mean it.

"Maybe by the time the students are admitted, his attitude will have changed . . . we certainly hope so."

The governor, George Wallace, has said he will "stand in the doorway" of any Alabama school threatened with desegregation.

Asked about events in Birmingham, Mrs. Motley said:

—If Negroes are to achieve full equality, "what's happening in Birmingham is going to have to spread—that is, a real desire by Negroes for desegregation."

—"The demonstrators themselves are not the ones who engage in violence. The people watching are the ones who do it. At least, that's what happened last week."

—"I don't know of any cooperation" being received by Birmingham Negroes from organized labor in Birmingham.

—"Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth and the Alabama Christian Movement invited Dr. King to come in" and help overturn segregation barriers.

King is not there to use the situation as a means of repleting his movement's funds, despite news reports quoting an Alabama Civil Rights Advisory Commission official that King has said as much privately.

The lady lawyer predicted Negroes will make wider use of economic boycotts in the South in the future, with the result that restaurants and businesses "probably will be desegregated long before the schools are."

She characterized the desire of the Black Muslims, a Negro extremist group, for Negro withdrawal into a separate nation, as "an old idea" which is "ludicrous" and "realistically, not possible."

Dubbing Muslim leader Malcolm X "an extremist," Mrs. Motley said:

"It's very easy, what he does. He lists everything that's wrong. Anyone can do that. The difficulty is in deciding what to do about it. That's where we and most Negroes part company with him.

"A lot of Southerners like Malcolm X," she said. "He's talking about what they're talking about—segregation. A lot of Southern segregationists love him."

Mrs. Motley said the only way the NAACP can win sit-in cases now before the U. S. Supreme Court is "by showing that there is some kind of state action involved . . . the argument most likely to be accepted is that arrest and conviction constitute state action.

"There are indications that this will come," she said. "If we can get this broadening (of the concept of) state action, then we'll see private segregation struck down too."

In her address, she said the "real danger" facing the civil rights movement is the "widespread acceptance of a new compromise of rights guaranteed Negroes by the Supreme Court.

"We're in great danger of having imposed on us . . . 'tokenism' as the successor to 'separate but equal,'" she said, referring to the Supreme Court's 1895 decision which was overturned in 1954.

Citing North Carolina as the "author of 'tokenism,'" Mrs. Motley said:

"This is a real danger because the so-called moderates, north and south, have accepted 'tokenism' as compliance with the 1954 decision.

"The moderates are quite satisfied with what South Carolina has done—admitted a single Negro."

Without a new decision by the Supreme Court, she said, "the process of desegregating schools will continue for generations to come...

"At the rate we're going in North Carolina, we'll desegregate the schools by 2064. In other states with a grade-a-year plan, it will be a century after that."

A second danger facing the movement is "reluctance of Negroes to press locally for full implementation of their rights," such as taking advantage of desegregated lunch counters, she said.

A third danger is that "of having 'tokenism' accepted as national policy," she said, "because of widespread de facto segregation in northern cities."

She called for "widespread acceptance of the spirit of the 1954 decision, including reassignment of teachers and principals on a non-segregated basis."

Also necessary, she said, is "more willingness on the part of Negroes themselves to abandon their segregated way of life and enter the mainstream of American life."

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Tuesday, May 7, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 153

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Fire At Will

"Parting Shots," the program of 'last words' by six graduating seniors scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall, promises to be one of the most novel and stimulating events of the year.

These seniors have been asked to share their final critical thoughts about the University with the entire student community, and before we lapse into traditional year-end sentiment, such objective remarks will be welcome indeed.

What we hear tonight from six of our fellow students will be motivated by their deep love and concern for the University. However critical some of it may sound, it will be heartfelt and meaningful. It should be listened to and pondered with care.

The Carolina Forum (which has been responsible for a considerable amount of excitement this year) and the Senior Class are sponsoring tonight's affair, and we hope that such 'last lectures' become an annual affair.

Although no one has been able to get any information about the contents of the speeches, we have every reason to expect these parting shots to be noisy indeed. The students involved have raised their voices before during their careers here, and they will leave, we are sure, in a burst of glory.

Tool Or Juggernaut?

A small and what might be called a rebel band of serious-minded educators recently threw a grenade at basic American military policy, but the noise of their explosive package seemed to attract no more attention than the backfire of a delivery truck on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The situation has the makings of a cruel joke. The New Frontier is supercharged with intellectuals whose lines of communication are supposed to hum and throb with unorthodox ideas but so far, it appears, the would-be innovators have been unable to tune in on the Kennedy Administration wave length even to get their unusual proposals seriously discussed.

This is not to say that the educators, headed by Seymour Melman, professor of industrial and management engineering at Columbia University, have discovered a foolproof recipe to end the cold War, or guarantee the avoidance of a hot one. Their attack on the military budget, contained in a study entitled "A Strategy for American Security," is loaded with unanswered questions.

But the situation, in which their study got virtually no initial attention in the press or reaction from any branch of government, despite the fact that copies of it were delivered to every member of Congress, to key offices in the executive branch, to every state governor and to the Washington press corps via an open briefing on Monday, this state of affairs raises the disturbing possibility that the government and the country may be incapable of examining U. S. strategy with detachment. (The DTH carried the story this past Saturday, based on a Charlotte Observer dispatch.)

Is the momentum of our policy in proliferation of nuclear weapons so powerful that we can't pause to see where we are going? Has the overwhelming bigness of our defense machine set us in motion on a course which we did not intend? Can we, expert and layman alike, see only what our previously formed conceptions allow us to see?

If any answer here is yes then our military policy has become a juggernaut which we do not control and we must exert every effort to get back in command of it. If the concepts of the Melman group do no more than force us to face these questions honestly, their work will have been of great value . . .

The group does not propose disarmament. But it argues that there is a new instrument of power in the world which we are not using — industrial productivity.

And one main reason we are not using it is that we are stifling it with over production in defense.

The old concept that any addition to offensive capability increases military power or the deterrence of nuclear attack, is, these men insist, obsolete strategy. Why? Because of a new military condition which the Pentagon calls "overkill." They estimate that the U. S. now has about 3400 strategic weapons vehicles — bombers, missiles, Polaris submarines — capable of delivering nuclear warheads with explosive power equivalent to 22 billion tons of TNT — approximately seven tons for every man, woman and child on the face of the earth.

The Melman group calculates that "for the 140 major cities of the Soviet Union, the U. S. overkill capacity is 78 times, even allowing for a 50 percent attrition of carriers." Yet the size of our stockpile and the number of our delivery vehicles continue to increase. Where is the limit?

To the argument that we need more defensive systems to protect enough people to insure "an ongoing society," in case of attack, Melman replies that the Soviets possess overkill too and "if someone can destroy you 100 times over and you knock out 99 percent of his capacity he can still kill you" with that remaining one percent of overkill.

The study advocates what it calls a maintenance - of - present-forces budget of $34 billion or a cut of nearly $23 billion from the $56.7 billion the administration asked for military spending in fiscal 1964. The big cuts would be in military procurement, research and development. These experts do not believe that this "freeze" in our nuclear arsenal would encourage the Soviets to aggressive adventures but would instead influence them to take similar action — so powerful are the needs and demands of their domestic economy.

The study blames our "overkill" military strategy almost exclusively for the questionable state of our own domestic economy, for the steady drain on the dollar (in overseas military commitments) despite a favorable balance of trade, for our faltering technological growth. Indeed a New York Times Washington dispatch only today reported a dwindling of industrial research because great government demand has robbed civilian industry of scientists and techniians.

Obviously the Melman report does not begin to supply all the answers but it has posed great questions which the country should not let the government ignore.

—Edward P. Morgan,
ABC News

Another View Of Academic Freedom

By DOUGLAS EISELE

"Academic freedom" is a nebulous doctrine. But if it means the unbridled philosophy that college professors can at all times promote what they believe, without reprisals, then it is wrong.

Such a statement will bring forth condemnation from the liberals, who from their ivory towers often fail to face the facts of life. They live in theory, or morals applying the most perfect rules to a most imperfect world. The two must clash.

And so they do in so-called academic freedom.

The goal of any state is self-perpetuation—the furtherance of its national integrity and of its way of life. Wars have been fought throughout history to defend it; diplomats struggle daily to assure it. Whether the state sought to be perpetuated is good or bad in the eyes of the rest of mankind is unimportant.

What does matter here is that an Ivory soap percentage in a given society believes strongly in its current social and political life. It believes it so fervently that thousands of men have died fighting for it. Its faith is so strong in the system that the society's wealth has been committed around the world.

There is justification, then, that this same society should fight to protect its system at home.

In Communist states, this protection is assured by the complete control of the system—social, political, economic, educational—by the state. There is no questioning its effect. The result has been not only to foster the Communist doctrine at home but to peddle it abroad wherever a disciple could be found.

The lesson in the Communist case is not that its philosophy is good. It lies in the fact that strong control is effective in perpetuating the state. And it follows that if strong control produces results in a highly regimented society, then some control would work to perpetuate the philosophy of a freer society. The question, and a serious one, is where to draw the line.

In our society, the control should be extended over public employees in those affairs which could be used by them to the detriment of the state. This includes control over the academician in some areas of political expression. It does not mean he is refused the privilege to expound the merits of a Communist economy, to condemn the CIA for its role in international politics, to curse the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It does mean that he should conform to the broader concept of Democratic philosophy—so long as he is on the public payroll.

The justification for this conviction lies in the right of a society to determine its own course in political philosophy. It lies in a society's right to perpetuate itself. That same society should be able at will to cast from its employment those who disagree with the course selected.

This kind of feeling will bring from the liberals cries that what is proposed would make this a Communist state, not protect it from one. To the extent that some expression would be controlled, their cries would have merit.

But to equate such control with Communist regimentation is invalid. Rather, the control would work to perpetuate the society such that it could not slip silently and without notice into the Communist norm. It would, therefore, serve the best interests of the state.

It is feared that complete academic freedom in the hands of a few would be a dangerous tool by which control could be gained over the many. This is a more ghastly possibility than that some liberal thought would be offended by effective restraints. The result would be a relaxation into which the new thought — the currently unacceptable political thought—would pour. Then there would not only be restraints upon a small corner of academic freedom, but controls upon every area of human conduct.

The state should possess the privilege to perpetuate itself. It also should possess those tools necessary for the job. And if the tools are used inappropriately for the task at hand, the cries should come not from the ivory tower liberals but from that great mass of society which knows best how to promote its interest.

Given a choice, a free people will make the right decisions—even if they lag behind what others consider to be the right choice with all deliberate speed.

"Bah! You're Not Trying To Make It Grow"



Radical Right Obscuring Real Danger Of Our Times

By HERBERT P. HALBERG
The Collegian
Colorado State University

America's Radical Right is performing a grave disservice to the American people. The emphasis of the Radical Right propaganda on hate, destruction, suspicion, and distrust serves to obscure the real threat of our times. Hiding behind their slogan "better dead than red," the Radical Right ignores completely the very real problem of the international arms race.

Led by businessmen, fundamentalist clergymen, retired military officers, and professional patriots, the Radical Right is amply financed. Professor Alan F. Westic of Columbia University says, "A cautious estimate would show that the American business community contributed $10 million to the Radical Right last year." Financing on a scale such as that makes the Radical Right, no matter how irrational they may sound, a "formidable influence." The history of Hitler and the "big lie" is too very recent to completely dismiss the "line" of the Radical Right as rantings of deranged personalities.

Mr. W. P. Strube, director of radio and television for the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, is quite candid in stating that the Radical Right need not be encumbered by rationality. He says, "You don't have to be objective about narcotics, morals, or communism." Mr. Strube is correct in an unethical sense. Communism and socialism have unsavory connotations for many Americans. Liberal legislation is equated with socialism by spokesmen of America's Right in effort to discredit the legislation. Political figures are accused of being communists or "soft on communism for the purpose of smearing them. The Radical Right spokesmen exploit the American's inate hostility to left-wing ideas to the fullest extent.

Fred Schwarz, an Australian medical doctor turned evangelist, heads the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade schools. According to Fred J. Cook's article in the NATION, "These schools become exercises in revivalist emotion rather than exercises in logic. Schwarz leaves in his wake the atmosphere of the vigilante and the fanatic." With utter disregard for logic. Rear Admiral Chester Ward, USN Ret., thundered from Schwarz's pulpit, "We are at all times ready for war to keep the peace."

Without exception the message of the Radical Right is a consistent exhortation to hate communism. As far as the Rightists are concerned, communism represents the anti-Christ. Even now, they contend, we are engaged in a Holy War with Russia. The foregoing observation is illustrated by Schwarz's tirade, "Christians to arms! The enemy is at the gate . . . let us smite the communist foe . . . coexistence is impossible . . . we must hurl this thing back into the pit from whence it came."

From the west coast Henry W. MacFarland, Jr., echoes precisely the same irrational message of hate. He says, "If our republic is to survive . . . the forces of Hell let loose upon the world in October, 1917, must be destroyed." There can be no doubt about the views of the Radical Right. For them war with Russia is the only solution to world problems. Any effort by national leaders to seek peaceful solutions to problems is decried by the Rightists as tantamount to surrender to Russia.

Commenting on the Disarmament Agency Bill, Dan Smoot says, "Our danger lies in the fact that the Kennedy Administration is moving . . . behind a veil of deceit and propaganda about world peace toward the American Armed forces and American Sovereignty to a Communist-controlled United Nations."

In the same vein Smoot refers to the Council on Foreign relations. He says, "They (the Council on Foreign Relations) want the Constitution abolished so that the Presidency, which is in their control, can move quickly to socialize the economy of America and then surrender her sovereignty to a One-World Socialist System."

Historical facts are blithely disregarded by speakers of the far Right. Robert Welch, founder of the JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY contends, "In 1940, the most important thing in the world to Stalin was to get the United States into the war. For several years his agents had been scheming and lying and conniving to bring on world War II." There is not a word about the machinations of Adolph Hitler, only the inference that our national leaders were inept, duped and outwitted by a crafty Josef Stalin.

Our leaders are guileless while the Communist leaders are cunning is a theme that courses through the fabric of the propaganda from the Right like a red thread.

Joe Crail's FREE ENTERPRISE BUREAU circulated the following alleged statement by Nikita Khrushchev, "We cannot expect Americans to jump from capitalism to communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of socialism, until they suddenly wake up to find they have communism." Senator Lee Metcalf, doubting the authenticity of the statement, employed every knowledgeable government agency to trace the quotation; to no avail. The Senator concluded that the statement was spurious.

Instead of a rational consideration of the consequences of war, the Rightist buries himself beneath the slogan "better dead than red." The slogan may have a heroic ring but it conveys no information. Thus, buried beneath a slogan the Rightist completely ignores the arms race.

Fanning the flames of hate, discrediting national leaders, and promoting suspicion and distrust of international institutions can serve only one purpose and that is to intensify world tensions. America's Radical Right is not only performing a disservice to the American people but to the entire world.

Erich Fromm in his book MAY MAN PREVAIL? adequately points out the effect produced by the Rightist's propaganda. He says, "Many still continue to believe that communism is the epitome of evil; and that we the free world . . . are the personification of all that is good. The result is a narcissistic and unrealistic picture of the West as the fighter for good, for freedom, and for humanity, and communism as the enemy of all that is human and decent . . . If projection is mixed with paranoid thinking, as is the case in the 'cold war', we have indeed, a dangerously explosive psychological mixture, which prevents sane and anticipatory thinking." It cannot be denied that the propaganda of the Right leads to stereotyped thinking which must ultimately result in war.

The inventory of destructive weapons extant in the world today is staggering. What would happen should these weapons be used almost defies comprehension. Norman Cousins paints a gruesome picture in his book IN PLACE OF FOLLY. He points out, in the event Russia launched a nuclear attack on the United States, military experts estimate that 95% of the population would be doomed. The estimate of casualties for Russia is less since their population density is less than that of the United States.

The real threat that confronts the world is the continuing arms race. Jerome Wiesner's prefatory remarks in the special arms control edition of DAEDALUS emphasizes the danger of the arms race. He says, "The concensus among the contributors to this special edition of DAEDALUS is that civilization is faced with an unprecedented crisis. If the arms race is allowed to continue, our country will have less security with each passing year. Both the Soviet Union and the United States have enough nuclear explosives to kill each other several times over. As a result, there is an ever increasing likelihood of a war so disatrous that civilization if not man himself will be eradicated."

The slogan "better dead than red" is an eloquent testimonial to the intellectual paucity of the Radical Right. Thinking, testing, and trying in effort to solve problems is the path followed by temporizing men. The path is difficult to travel. Like a wilderness there are no guide posts. Yet, if mankind is to solve his problems rather than eliminate them along with himself, that is the path he must travel.

Broke Or Rich, You Can Get To Europe Easily

By PETE RANGE

"Fan!" swore Bjoern, my cabinmate, in a typical sailor's greeting to the morning.

We staggered out onto the pitching deck crossed to midships, and ducked through two hatches into the crew mess. There sleepy seamen were drinking hot coffee from the heavy, old mugs and smoking hand-rolled cigarettes.

At seven, Bos'n stuck his head in and said, "Ok — Klocken syv; vi skal arbeider!" and we all tumbled out into the grey morning to begin work. Paint decks, splice cables, wash booms, scrape paint, make fast the cargo, and fifty other things kept us busy for eight hours.

At eight we stopped half-an-hour for breakfast. And at twelve there was an hour for lunch. We ate fast and then napped or played cards before pulling on our caps and boots again and attacking the salt and sea which slowly rusts away every ship in the water. Then thirty minutes for coffee at three. At five our work-day ended.

So it was for thirteen days between Genoa and New York when I came home this January, working as a non-paying, non-paid deckboy on a Norwegian freighter. So it was, too, last September, when I spent ten days deckboying on a Norwegian tanker bound from Egypt to Kuwait, only then we worked almost naked in the one-hundred degree heat.

Work-a-way travel is supposed to have gone out. And it almost has. But any ambitious, determined fellow ready to live the seaman's life a while can probably work his way to Europe if he wants to badly enough.

There are two tricks: Go only to ships from Scandanavian countries; and go straight to the captain, not to the agent or anyone else. Tell the captain you are a student with insufficient funds for passenger travel and would like to work on his ship.

Probably only a few students will voyage to Europe this way this summer. For girls work-a-way is more or less impossible. And if you can offord it, passenger travel is more comfortable anyway.

Passenger fare to Europe is available on freighters, where a maximum of twelve passengers live in first-class accommodations, dine with the captain, and enjoy the more intimate if somewhat quieter society of a small company during their crossing to Europe. Fares average about $150 one-way.

The disadvantage is that freighters travel slower and are not bound to their schedules. My first ship (a coal freighter upon which I was a passenger) left Norfolk five days behind schedule and took thirteen days reaching port in North Germany.

For the fun-seeking Daytona-type, twenty-four-hour-a-day social life, student ships are best. Usually an entire ship or, say the whole tourist class of a ship will be reserved for students at reduced rates (about $185-220 one-way).

To get there quick, avoiding seasickness and social life as well, one flies jet. In about eight hours you whiz from New York to London, or it takes sixteen if you travel Icelandic Airlines, by way of Reykjavik.

Reduced student rates start at about $320 round-trip. See Graham Memorial to take advantage of this possibility. The flight to London normally costs about $270 one-way.

For student ships, information is available from the Council on Student Travel, 179 Boardway, New York 7, or see Mr. Shotts at the YMCA.

For freighter travel you may contact any one of hundreds of freight shipping agents — for instance: A. F. Klaveness, 17 Battery Place, New York 4.

For work-a-way, go either New York or Norfolk and look for Scandinavian ships headed for Europe —and don't get discouraged!

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

YDC—7:30 p.m., 204 Manning, election of officers for coming year.

YMCA—7 p.m., 205 Dey Hall, to discuss budget and freshman camp.

Finance Committee of Student Legislature — 4-6:30, 8:30-11 p.m., Woodhouse, all organizations and Student Gov't agencies turn in budget requests to GM desk by 5 p.m.

Ways and Means Committee of Student Legislature—5 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

Di-Phi—7:30 p.m., Di Senate Chamber, New West Hall, required executive session. Members absent may be fined and/or shot.

Women's Orientation — 7:30 p.m., Howell Hall, compulsory for all women orientation counselors and dormitory chairmen.

Senior Class Cabinet — Interviews, 7:30-9 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

YWCA—Exec. meeting, 4:30 p.m., Cabinet meeting, 5:30 p.m., "Y" Building.

TKE—7:30 p.m., 203 Alumni, all persons interested in formation of a colony of TKE.

Philological Club—7:45 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Morehead Planetarium. J. O. Bailey of Dept. of English, "What Happens in the Fall of the House of Usher?", open to faculty, grad students and members of their families.

Physics Colloquium—4:30 p.m., 265 Phillips, Prof. Elias Burstein, U. of Pa., "Spatial Dispersion Effects in Optical Phenomena." Refreshments at 4:00 p.m., 277 Phillips.

Cave-Climbing Division of the Outing Club—7 p.m., 302 Woollen Gym, final meeting to plan camping trip to Outer Banks.

Applications for the Colombia Exchange are available in "Y" office and GM until May 11.

Flu Shots—9-11:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Student Infirmary.

FUTURE

UP—8:30 p.m., Wed., Gerrard Hall, to elect officers for 1963-64.

IDC—7 p.m., Wed., New East, 4th floor.

Senior Class Cabinet Interviews— 3-5 p.m., Wed., Roland Parker I; 7-9 p.m., Thurs., Roland Parker II.

Fine Arts Forum Committee—4:30 p.m., Wed., 203 Alumni.

Academic Affairs Committee will NOT meet Wed., May 8, will meet Wed., May 15, 5 p.m., Roland Parker III, GM.

SP will Not meet Wed., May 8, will meet Wed., May 15, 8 p.m., Roland Parker, GM.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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APPALACHIAN STATE TEACHERS College Alumni Tour of Europe, June 10-July 8, flying between countries, motor coach excursions in all countries visited, total cost $875. Write Dr. Ina W. Van Noppen, Box 30, Boone, North Carolina, immediately.

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These Seniors Have Cost the G.A.A. Money!

They have enrolled as members of the General Alumni Association for their first alumni year, taking advantage of the special offer now open to Senior (i.e. join for $1 now instead of the usual $5). Actually, it will cost the Alumni Association more than the special fee to mail these members of '63 their copies of "The Alumni Review" all next fall—not to mention the weekly football game reports in the fall. But they have sent their dollar to the Alumni Office (Box 660, Chapel Hill) and have been enrolled as members-in-good standing for the next 12 months. Here are the '63 firsts:

Callie Frazier
Ellie Goodwin
E. Martin Leder
Hony Harrington
Ann Rita Chany
Hugh C. Price
Charles R. Aycock
Ellis C. Oberdorfer
Cromer R. Grabbs, Jr.
Kay Taylor
Luke Fichthorn
Duff S. Greene
John W. Taylor
John A. Mitchener
Shade Murray, Jr.
Christine Kress
John Bruce Payne
Robert A. Rhodes
Stephen S. Rahn
James D. Dinsmoor, Jr.
Harry B. Schiffman
Lynn E. Humphrey
W. Edward Deaton
John W. Weaver
Gene R. Lanier
Donna Bess Bailey
William Roberson Hoyle
Sheldon Berman
Howard Goldklang
Floyd S. Harris
Michael T. Mallon
Clinton H. Coulter, Jr.
L. H. Stocks III
Charles M. Gordon
David L. Cohen
Kenneth P. Mayhew, Jr.
Alfred Reeves, III
James H. Finison, Jr.
Charles A. Blumenthal
Berrien Moore III

- Journalism -

(Continued from Page 1)

for $350 was awarded to Fred R. Harwell, Jr., Washington, N. C., a rising sophomore. Funds contributed to the Journalism Foundation by a donor who insists upon remaining anonymous finance this scholarship honoring Mark Ethridge, who will join the journalism staff next fall.

For the first time this year special Mark Ethridge cash awards were made to the academic leaders of the senior and junior classes. Financed from the contribution from the anonymous donor, a $100 check was presented to Wyatt Stephen Lee, Roseboro, whose 3.136 overall quality point average ranked him Number One among journalism seniors. Lee stood 137th in a senior class of 1,487 at the end of the fall semester. Virginia H. Carnes, Atlanta, Georgia, the Number One student in the junior class with an overall average of 3.333, was presented with a $50 check. Miss Carnes stood 121st in a junior class of 1,851.

Five students were initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism honor society membership which is limited to the top 10% of the School of Journalism.

They were Mooney, Clyde N. Wilson. Jr., Greensboro, and Miss Winstead, seniors, and Miss Carnes and Miss Fagg, juniors.

Three awards made annually by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, went to Lee for outstanding scholarship; to Bertram Owen Bishop, Plymouth, N. C. and Mooney who tied for the award as the outstanding male senior, and to Frances Goins, Martinsville, Virginia, as the outstanding senior woman.

Bishop, retiring president of the Press Club, presided and introduced Club officers for 1963-64; Miss Fagg, president; Chris Farran, Winston-Salem, vice-president; and Cynthia Leonard, Ramseur, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

Appointment of Miss Leonard as editor of the UNC Journalist, the School's experimental laboratory newspaper, was announced at the dinner as were the appointments of Ronald E. Spainhour, Winston-Salem, Sharon R. Grosser, La Porte, Indiana, and William H. Wheeler, Jr., Union City, Georgia, to the Editorial Board of the Journalist.

-Senior Talks-

(Continued from Page 1)

lina Symposium.

Former chairman of the Men's Honor Council Walter Dellinger has had a varied career at UNC. In addition to his four years of service in the judiciary, he has contributed his services to the Carolina Symposium, the UN Model Assembly, State Student Legislature and the Toronto Exchange. A dormitory adviser, Dellinger, who is from Myers Park, N. C., is a member of the Orders of the Golden Fleece, Grail and Old Well.

Henry Mayer, Carolina Forum chairman who will moderate tonight's program is reading for honors in history and will begin graduate work next fall at the University of California at Berkeley on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship. He has been news editor of the DTH as well as frequent editorial contributor. A participant in the UN Model Assembly, State Student Legislature and the Toronto Exchange, he is a member of the Carolina Symposium executive committee and is also a dorm adviser.

"The Parting Shots" is being co-sponsored by Carolina Forum and the Senior Class.

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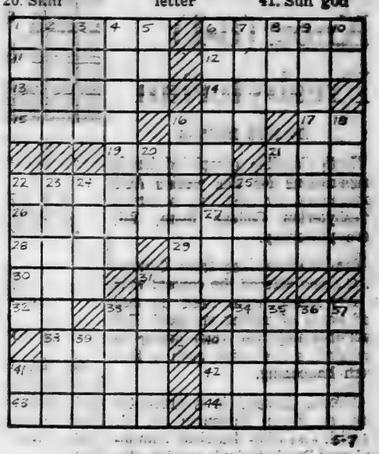

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11. Hearsay
12. Par——, or by airmail
13. Fragrance
14. Branch
15. Sand dune: G.B.
16. Marry
17. Cry of pain
19. Platform
21. Armpit
22. Performers
25. By the ——— of one's teeth
26. To set a limit (3 wds.)
28. Morning: post.
29. Cuts of beef
30. Frozen water
31. To swallow eagerly
32. Tuesday: abbr.
33. Cornwall mine
34. Jackdaws
38. Observes
40. Weight for gems
41. Payments to landlords
42. Custom
43. Analyze
44. Tossed

DOWN
1. Centesimal unit
2. Entice
3. Egyptian god
4. Loss of status
5. Epoch
6. Strong winds
7. Greedy
8. Border
9. Songbird
10. Ahead
16. Longing
18. Diminishes, as the moon
20. Skill
21. Related
22. To acknowledge
23. Spring flowers
24. Allowance
25. Careless ness
27. Addition to a building
31. Full of boastful talk: colloq.
33. Greek letter
35. Sandarac tree
36. Carry on (a war)
37. Boil
39. Half one
40. Slice
41. Sun god


Yesterday's Answer



Alumni Drive Gains Speed

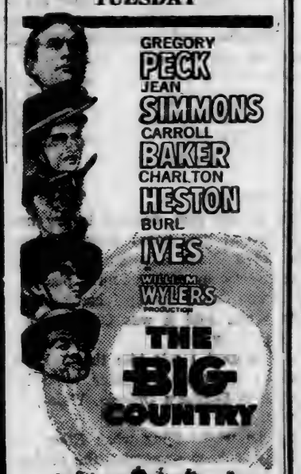
This week seniors are enrolling in the University's General Alumni Association at a special first-year rate of one dollar. The regular membership fee is five dollars.

The enrollment is being conducted by a senior class committee of which Charles Shelton and Betty McDonald are co-chairmen. Other members of the committee, appointed by Class President Richard Vinroot, are Bill Hoyle, Bruce Green and Mary Ruth Walters.

"The best way young alumni can keep in touch with the University is through membership in the Alumni Association," Shelton said yesterday. "Those who join the group help to strengthen the University, and membership means more and more to them as the years roll by."

Each member of the association automatically gets "The Alumni Review," official alumni publication, plus ten football supplements covering all football games during the year of membership.

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Lv. Raleigh 9:00 a.m.
Ar. Washington 2:00 p.m. E.S.T.
Ar. New York 6:59 p.m. E.S.T.
Returning
Lv. New York 9:30 a.m. E.S.T.
Lv. Washington 2:30 p.m. E.S.T.
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Big Four Mural Athletes Try Again Today

By STUART BALL

A week's delay because of rain hasn't dampened the spirits of the Carolina participants in today's Big Four Sports Day at Duke.

"The delay has helped many of the teams strengthen themselves," said Walt Tuthill, Intramural Undergraduate assistant. "Many of the boys who couldn't make it last week will be able to participate today."

Competition between UNC, Duke, N. C. State and Wake Forest begins at 1:45 at Card Gym in all events except bowling and golf. Bowling participants will meet at Sportland at 1:45 and golfers will tee-off at 11 a.m. at the Duke Golf Course.

Championships in badminton, handball and horseshoes last year helped account for UNC's second place finish. The Tar Heels were six points off the pace set by defending champion N. C. State.

What hurt Carolina most was fourth place finishes in golf, softball and volleyball. This year Win Bilisoly, Dave Wysong and Gene Barrier have rounded out representative teams in those sports to bolster UNC point totals.

Managers for other sports are: Means Davis, handball; Larry Edwards, table tennis; Sam Appleyard, tennis; Jack Rugheimer, badminton and Joe Garner, bowling.

All events will be played on a round robin basis with each team meeting the other. UNC meets Wake Forest in the first round of table tennis and handball competition. The Tar Heels take on Duke in the first round of horseshoes and softball and State in tennis, volleyball, badminton and bowling.

Transportation will be provided to those not having rides. A bus will leave Woollen Gym at 1 p.m. Those having rides should meet in front of Card Gym at 1:45.

The Seventh Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet pits outdoorsmen from UNC, State, Duke and Wake Forest against each other today here and at the Durham Wildlife Club.

Postponed from last Tuesday because of rain, the meet features trap shooting, target rifle, skish, and archery.

Competition begins at 2 p.m. with all but trap shooting being held here. The Durham Wildlife Club will handle trap shooting.

Last year, UNC, and State tied for the championship and the two schools are expected to provide most of the competition today.

Anyone interested in participating in archery, target rifle or skish for UNC can enter the events at the time they are held.

CURRY KIRKPATRICK — Sports Courier



JOHN MONTAGUE, the horseplayer's horseplayer, collected a cool nine bucks Saturday afternoon when he used the quickest hands this side of Bill Mazeroski to pick the name "Chateaugay" out of a paper bag.

It was the DTH's first annual Kentucky Derby pool instigated by Dave Etheridge and myself but manipulated (it seemed) solely by Dave Etheridge.

Assistant Managing Editor Sam Himes, on the desk that day, chose first and cooly picked No Robbery. He smiled his Palm Beach smile, knowing he had a darn good choice and a darn good dark horse.

Joel Bulkley, the Connecticutt yankee who currently reigns as student confusion editor, picked Bonjour and also smiled, knowing HE had the dark horse — if in color only.

The editors picked, and it was then that I suspected something sinister. Etheridge, being from Louisville and having sounded out all his bookies, had proclaimed all along that Never Bend would lap the field and win in a breeze. He "got stuck" however with Candy Spots, the 6-5 favorite.

He tried to sell his ticket all afternoon, but nobody was taking — especially for the going price of $2. At post time, he was still begging his wife to buy the ticket.

Meanwhile, Garry Blanchard, who knows as much about horses as he does about gnus, picked Never Bend from the bag. This meant the editors held the two favorites, and some screaming ensued.

But the selecting went on.

Mike Putzel, also an assistant managing editor (this place needs two assistant managing editors to assist in editing the managing of the managing editor), chose Investor, and immediately uttered words that will go unprinted because they are unprintable.

This is the horse that got into the Derby only after a technicality was ironed out by the officials. They moved up the registration time for Investor after they decided that the horse might, after all, come in ninth. He was 100-1, and Putzel knew it. But he took the ribbing good-naturedly after crying fix for ten minutes.

Diane Hile Chose Honorably

DIANE HILE, the lone female in the pool, decided to try her luck and came up with On My Honor. The name brought many horse laughs from the boys who know Diane Hile, but her mount fooled everybody by just missing the money with a fourth place.

Fred Seely came in and said it was Candy Spots; I had said all along it was Candy Spots; Pete Wales said it was Candy Spots, but promptly picked from the bag, Gray Pet.

He was feeling pretty low about it until I told him that I knew Avelino Gomez (Gray Pet's jockey) to be a fine rider when he was at Fort Erie, a Canadian track in Southern Ontario. Wales, to my surprise, then felt even lower.

Bill Waumett was investigating the whole thing when Etheridge mysteriously disappeared — probably to keep screaming the praises of Never Bend and to try to sell his Candy Spots ticket.

As post time grew nearer, tension mounted. But Montague also had to leave — to go cover the UNC-Virginia baseball game — so he grabbed a transistor and took off.

He came back two hours later not knowing any more about horses but nine dollars richer because of it.

Who did I pick? I had sneakily chosen early and craftily picked Royal Tower. Oh, did I cry about that. I was hoping he'd be scratched, but no such luck. The horse was a 50 to 1 shot, and, after the race, I could have shot him 51 times. He finished ninth in the nine-horse race. The stupid nag probably would have finished ninth in an eight-horse race. Even Investor beat him. And Putzel laughed.

* * * *

UNC Fans Will Get ACC Treat

ALONG WITH THE marriages of governors, the race rumblings in Alabama, and the wars in the Carribbean, headlines this week will also go to three athletic events which wind up their respective seasons in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The ACC Championships Track and Field Meet starts here Saturday with a cast of thousands. Maryland brings its perrenial powerhouse and should win easily. The battle will be for second place.

The opinion here is that UNC will be the team to place behind Maryland this weekend. Duke will show.

Beginning Thursday, the ACC Championships Tennis Tournament will feature South Carolina and Wake Forest seeing who can score the least.

George Sokol is back to defend the singles crown he won last year as a sophomore; Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison are back to defend the doubles crown they won last year as sophomores; and Keith Stoneman, Charlie Shaffer and newcomer O. H. Parrish are waiting around ready to bounce anybody. Both titles seem to be up for grabs.

The team title? I'll go out on a limb and pick North Carolina. Man to watch: Dave Morgan.

Meanwhile, back at Hot Springs, Va., the conference golfers will be trying to catch Ken Folkes and Jay Seigel of Wake Forest in that tournament. Folkes and John Abernathy of Duke are defending title holders. UNC's challenge should come from Abe Andes, Skip Tucker and Tommy Arnold. Wake, though, is the team to beat.

PEANUTS



Tennis Team Knox (8-1) Presbyterian

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina completed tennis preparations for this week's ACC tournament by defeating a strong Presbyterian College team, 8-1, here yesterday.

The Presbyterians from Clinton, S. C., who entered the contest with a 17-2 mark, were fired up and had hopes of pulling an upset. But overwhelming Tar Heel power in the singles prevented such a feat from happening.

Carolina jumped to a quick 3-0 lead as Keith Stoneman, O. H. Parrish and Bitsy Harrison triumphed over Presbyterian's number six, number five and number four netters respectively. Stoneman and Parrish smashed Harold Hope and Bill Tyson by identical 6-1, 6-1 scores, while Harrison beat A. Letzring, 6-4, 6-1.

When Dodge Frederick edged UNC's Charlie Shaffer 7-5, 6-4 on No. 3, Presbyterian chances were still alive.

But George Sokol assured a Tar Heel win by turning back Tony Wilson's determined effort on No. 1, 6-3, 8-6.

Ted Hoehn concluded singles action as he finally subdued Bob Harris in a two-hour battle, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Presbyterian Coach Gordon Warden, though naturally disappointed, was in high praise of the Tar Heel netters. "Besides Miami, UNC is the best team we've played," said Warden. (Note: Miami defeated Presbyterian 8-1 earlier this year.)

"We don't have Carolina's dept," continued Warden. "But I think, with a break or two, two of the first four singles could have gone either way." He was referring to Sokol's and Hoehn's close wins.

"But I'm glad it's over. I've seen enough of Carolina for one year," Warden concluded.

Bill Haywood Fires Against Deacons

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Bill Haywood gets his first start in more than two weeks this afternoon when Coach Walt Rabb's Tar Heels host the toast of the ACC—Wake Forest's league-leading Deacons.

In his last start, Haywood, a 25-year-old ex-Marine, lost to Clemson, 8-3, on April 20. Since then the flame-throwing righthander has turned in several brilliant relief performances, against Maryland, Virginia and N. C. State. His record is even at 4-4.

The Deacons have indeed been the demons of the diamond so far this season. Led by homer king Bill Scripture, the Deacs are rolling along at 8-2 in the ACC. In an earlier meeting at Winston-Salem, Wake trimmed UNC, 13-1.

Going into last night's game with N. C. State, the Tar Heels were 5-5 in the conference and 14-9 overall. After today UNC has only two more ACC games — meetings with South Carolina and Clemson in Emerson Stadium this week-end.

EXTRA INNINGS—Merle Kruer is still bothered by a jammed forefinger on his right hand. Bernie Isgett and Ken Boykin have been handling the catching chores in his absence, and both have looked good with the stick . . . Jim Speight's parents were on hand to cheer as the blond shortstop smacked a triple and a home run against Virginia on Saturday . . . Spence Willard has started the most games — seven—for the Heels this year. Larry Jenkins is second with six, followed by Bill Haywood (4) and Bill Dannemann (3) . . . Coach Rabb's forces finish up their season a week from today, against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va. . . . For the second time this season the Tar Heels played errorless ball.

Tug Is High On U.S. Team

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—The Pan-American games showed that these things will happen in next year's Olympic games in Tokyo:

—The United States Olympic team will be America's "strongest ever." In fact, "a lot stronger" than the U. S. squad that finished second to Russia in the overall team competition in the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

—Russia's days of dominating the sport of gymnastics, which has been the clue to Soviet overall team victory in the last two Olympics, "are over."

—South American athletes have improved tremendously and "will be heard from" in the Olympics.

The judgments are those of Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, president of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

Stickmen Rip Blue Devils

DURHAM—North Carolina closed out its 1963 lacrosse season here yesterday with an 11-2 pounding of Duke as Bud Adams led the way with four goals and two assists.

Tall Jeff Parker scored three times and contributed three assists as UNC rolled to a 4-1 halftime lead and then broke it open with five goals in the third quarter.

Alle Tyler tallied twice for Coach Connie Steele's stickmen, and Tom Thayer and John Pekruhn added single goals. Co-captain Dick Vanderwarker contributed a spectacular assist on Pekruhn's final goal.

SPORTS TODAY

Baseball—WAKE FOREST (HOME)
Baseball (freshmen)—Wake Forest (away).

Old Book News
Foreign Language Books
This week our Old Book feature case will be filled with a small assortment of books in foreign tongues. While mostly composed of German books, books in Greek and books in Latin, there is a peppering of more exotic tongues.
Come Treasure-Hunting!
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
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WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?
Barbara W. Tuchman: "The Anarchists" — an Atlantic Extra. An unusual account of the advocates and the history of the idea of a stateless society here and abroad.
ALSO
"John L. Lewis and the Mine Workers": New York Times writer A. H. Raskin looks at a "skeleton of a union" thirty years after its heyday.
"A Rough Map of Greece": Adventures in the Greek island of Mykonos by The Atlantic's Phoebe-Lou Adams.
"Sunday Evening": A poem by Ted Hughes.
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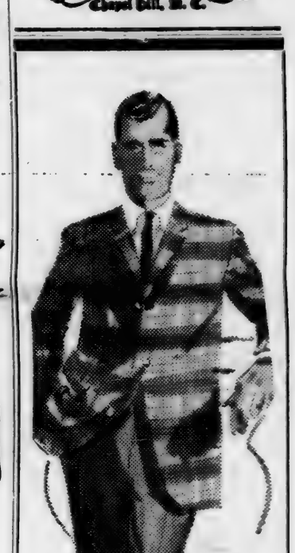
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The Sport Shop
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Impeccable single needle tailored roll button-down half sleeve tapered shirts—regularly to $5.95, for limited time only—1 for $4.50 or 3 for 10.00
Long sleeve tapered button-down or English tab shirts, regularly to $6.95, all in fine single needle tailoring, now 1 for $4.25 or 3 for $11.50
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Lady Milton Spring Frolics

Below cost buy on over 500 basic Lady Milton shirts, all in fine single needle tailoring (hidden stitching that every fine shirt should have), regularly to $10.95, at special of 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.
Fabulous savings on 425 warm weather shirtdresses.
LADY MILTON SHOP
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NOW, THE NEW LACOSTE!
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Our Own Make HALF-SLEEVE
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COLLEGIANS
New Cordo Color Slip-On
Looks like lustrous cordovan . . .
Shines like lustrous cordovan . . .
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Town & Campus

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Town & Campus

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial — CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1963 — UPI Wire Service

Dorm Rent Hikes To Be Protested

By VANCE BARRON

An organized demonstration against increased dorm rents and 3-man rooms is being planned for Thursday night by the University and Student Parties.

Don Curtis, coordinator of the rally for the two parties, said yesterday that the rally would be "planned and orderly."

Curtis said that the rally will protest the principle of building new dormitories on a 100% self-liquidating policy. "This would raise dorm rents $20 to $25 to even $30," he commented.

The rally will also protest 3-man dorm rooms, said Curtis who explained that 3-man rooms are "disadvantageous to conscientious academic pursuits."

The demonstration is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. on the road between Ehringhaus and Craige Dormitories. It will then proceed in an "orderly fashion" past Avery, Parker and Teague, by Winston, Alexander and Joyner and up to the Upper and Lower Quards, according to Curtis.

From there the demonstration is expected to proceed past the women's dorms and stop at the corner of Franklin and Raleigh Streets. "There will be speeches by students," said Curtis, "and instructions will be given on how students can make their protest more effective."

Call for Telegrams

The students will be asked to write or phone home and ask their parents to wire their state representative or senator, protesting the increase in dorm rents.

"Public opinion telegrams can be sent at a reduced rate," Curtis continued. "It will cost only about $2.50 at the most to call home and send a telegram. If it is effective, it could save $17.50 or more on room rent next year."

Curtis said that the reason the rally is being held at this particular time is because the bill affecting dorm rents will come before the General Assembly before the end of the week.

"The University wants to build a new 900-man dorm, but the state General Assembly seems to think the state doesn't have the money," he commented.

"If the money is not appropriated, the University will have to build the dorm on a self-liquidating basis, which will mean a dorm rent increase of $20 a year from now to infinity. We are afraid that it will set a precedent."

"To be effective, this rally must be an orderly display of student opinion," Curtis continued. "Any ungentlemanly-like display could destroy the effect and harm our efforts."

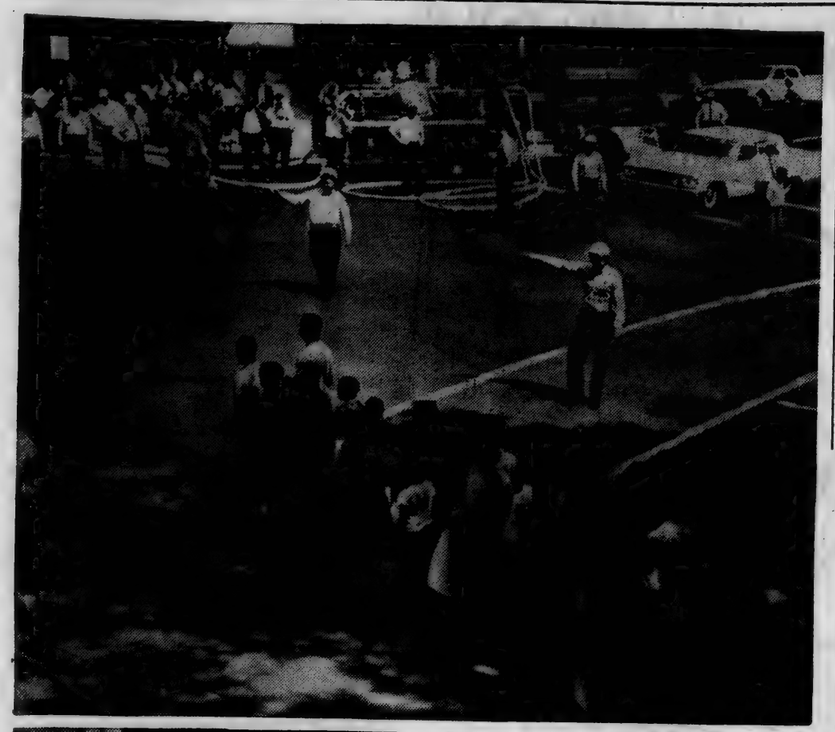
Curtis said that he planned to notify the state papers and television stations of the plans for the rally to bring the issue to the attention of the state.

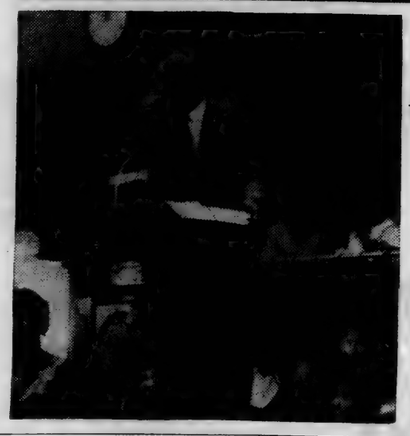
Lawler in Favor

Student Body President Mike Lawler made the following comment about the demonstration:

"We had a meeting yesterday to

(Continued on Page 3)





Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. (left) tells over 1000 students assembled in the 16th Street Baptist Church that "a new sense of dignity and destiny shall be derived here from this movement." Before the volunteer picketers were sent out on the street, they were given instructions on the use of non-violent tactics and "brotherhood."

Upon leaving the church, the students singing "We Shall Overcome" (above), encountered fire trucks and police pointing to paddy wagons and school buses a half-block away, where they were arrested and taken to jail.

Spectators (right) stand behind police lines and watch the demonstrators march from the church. Some sang along. Many just watched.

These pictures are exclusive shots taken from inside the church ruled "off-limits to all whites" by Police Commissioner "Bull" Connor.

—Photos by Mike Putzel



2 Professors Winners Of Guggenheims

Two members of the English Department, Associate Professor O. B. Hardison and Associate Professor James B. Meriwether, have received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation for 1963-64.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation annually awards a number of fellowships to unusually productive scholars and artists in order to assist their research and artistic creation.

Professor Hardison has been teaching at UNC since 1957. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and taught at the University of Tennessee and at Princeton University before coming to Chapel Hill. His special field is the literature of the Renaissance and general literary criticism.

Besides publishing a number of articles on Shakespeare, Milton, Robert Lowell, and modern criticism, Professor Hardison had edited an anthology of Modern Continental Criticism. Last winter the UNC Press published his book "The Enduring Monument," a scholarly study of Renaissance literary criticism.

A second anthology, "Renaissance Literary Criticism," will be published by Appleton-Century-Crofts during this month.

Professor Hardison is also active as a poet. He frequently participates in programs of poetry readings, and a number of his poems have appeared in magazines and poetry collections.

He was a Fulbright Fellow in 1953-54, when he studied for a year in Italy. During the year of his Guggenheim fellowship he will work on a book-length study of the origins of medieval drama.

Professor James B. Meriwether, a native of Columbia, S. C., holds an M.A. and the Ph.D. from Princeton University. He has been teaching courses in modern American and British literature at UNC since 1959.

Although Professor Meriwether has written many articles on a variety of contemporary novelists, such as Faulkner, Cozzens, and Joyce Cary, his main scholarly interest is in William Faulkner.

His first book, "The Literary

(Continued on Page 3)

Mangum Captures Top Dorm Awards For Scholarship

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Mangum dormitory copped scholaroship honors for the fall semester by placing first in two categories. Mangum had the highest freshman average and the highest over-all average for men's dorms.

The dormitory grades were released yesterday by Dean of Men William Long. He said they did not include fraternity men who live in dorms.

Not only did Mangum have the highest freshman average but they had the highest percentage of freshmen making a "C" average.

Mangum has 20 non-fraternity freshmen who compiled a 2.955 averege. Eighty-five percent of the Mangum freshmen made a "C" average, 13 percent better than second place Manly. Manly's freshmen were second in grade point average with 2.465.

Lewis dormitory was last in freshman standings. Their freshmen had a 1.698 average. Alexander was last in the percentage of freshmen making a "C" average with 38.5 percent.

Of a total of 990 non-fraternity freshmen, exactly 50 percent made a "C" average. The overall average for the class for 1.956.

In overall dormitory averages, Manly again placed second to Mangum. Mangum compiled a 2.409 overall average. Manly's average was 2.381.

Third place went to BVP with 2.365. Parker took fourth with 2.316 and Avery placed fifth with 2.272.

Only three dormitories had below a "C" average. They were Grimes 1.983, Craige 1.981 and Ehringhaus 1.941.

BVP had the highest upperclassmen average with 2.365. Manly was again second with 2.359 and Old East third, 2.316.

There were 1,866 non-fraternity upperclassmen living in dormitories last semester. Their average was 2.205 and 64.7 percent of them made a "C" average.

The upperclassmen and freshmen total is 2,856 students, 59.6 percent of which made a "C" average. The overall dormitory average was 2.118. Long stated again that these averages were for non-affiliated men only.

Fraternity grades were released last week. Fraternity freshmen had 47 percent making "C" average compared to 30 percent of the dormitory freshmen.

Long said he had not had time to review the information thoroughly, but "it is obvious that fraternity pledges are not doing as well as the overall freshman class," Long said.

Long stated he could not say that fraternities are hurting pledges, "but it is impossible to say that they are helping them as far as their grades are concerned," he added.

Barefoot Seniors Open 3-Day 'Week'

Barefoot Day, a party at the Patio and free movies for all seniors highlight today's activities as the three-day Senior Week moves into its second stage.

Official permission has been granted for seniors to attend classes with naked feet, Senior Week committee chairman Judy O'Grady reported yesterday.

Reduced rates on beer will be available from 4-11 p.m. at the Patio.

The Carolina and Varsity theatres are offering free movies for seniors after 6 p.m. Half-price rates will also be available at the All-Star Bowling Lanes and Mike Rubish's Golf Center.

On Thursday all seniors will be allowed free class cuts. The class will assemble in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. to elect Mr. and Mrs. Alumnus and the permanent class officers.

Graduation procedures will also be explained and "free beer" passes for the picnic that afternoon will be distributed.

At 3 p.m. the seniors will journey to Hogan's Lake for the annual senior picnic.

There will be free beer and pretzels, softball and swimming for those attending.

That night the final event of Senior Week will take place.

Lee Ferrell and The Trojans will play at a party to be held at the Patio. Senior girls will be given late permission until 12 p.m. for the occasion.

Deane Talks On The U.N. Tonight At 8

Phillip Deane, director of the United Nations Information Center, will speak tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall on "The UN—Who Needs It?" His speech is sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Deane was appointed director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington in August 1961. Prior to that time he was a foreign correspondent covering Washington and the U.N. for the London Observer.

Phillip Deane is the pen name of Gerassimos Theodoros Christodoulo Svoronos-Gigantes. He is a Greek national. He studied in Paris at the Lycee Janson de Sailly and at Athens College, Athens, Greece.

When the Germans invaded Greece in 1941, Deane escaped to Egypt and reached England where he entered the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. He was named the year's best cadet and thereafter served in the war as a sublieutenant in the Royal Navy.

After the war he returned to Greece and served as the Director of Information for the Greek Ministry of Coordination. In 1948 he joined the London Observer.

He went to Korea as their correspondent in 1950. After 13 days he was taken prisoner by the North Koreans and was held for 33 months.

After his release from Korea, Deane served as Observer correspondent in French North Africa for several months and from December 1953 to April 1956 in India and South Asia.

World News In Brief

U. S. Dependents In Haiti Urged To Evacuate Country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday ordered the evacuation of all dependents of American government personnel in Haiti and urged private American citizens to leave too.

An airlift of chartered commercial planes was scheduled to begin ferrying the dependents Wednesday morning from Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, to Miami.

The State Department said the evacuation was prompted by the "continued deterioration of the situation in Haiti and the difficulty of insuring the lives and safety of U.S. citizens."

About 220 dependents of U.S. personnel were to be evacuated. There are an estimated 1,300 private American citizens in Haiti. How many of these would want to leave, the State Department said, could not be determined immediately.

There are about 160 U.S. government personnel in Haiti. They are attached to the U.S. Embassy, to a military assistance advisory group, an Air Force mission and a naval training mission. The naval group has been ordered to leave by the Haitian government. It has halted its operations but its 30 members have not yet departed.

Bosch pledged he would not resort to force against Haiti unless that country further abused Dominican rights. But he kept the country on a war footing.

In New York the United Nations Security Council was summoned to meet Wednesday afternoon to consider Haiti's complaints of Dominican agression. The Haitian position was said to have strong backing of the powerful U.N. African bloc.

Princeton Riots Involve 1,200

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) — Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen said Tuesday that 1,200 students who rioted through the town and through the night were guilty of nothing less than inexcusable "hooliganism."

He warned of "severe disciplinary action" against all who are apprehended, including the 14 students who landed in jail.

Goheen used strong language at a news conference 15 hours after a howling, spring-struck mob of students left a path of destruction that stretched from the campus to the mansion of Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a quarter of a mile away.

Damage ran in the thousands of dollars in the wild, explosive melee, in which the students blocked and stoned a passenger train, staged a panty raid, bombarded Hughes' mansion with cherry bombs, and rolled a one-ton compressor machine downhill into Princeton traffic.

Anderson Cut Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara personally recommended that Adm. George W. Anderson be dropped as chief of naval operations, but his reasons were still a mystery Tuesday.

McNamara was in Honolulu for a conference on Viet Nam Monday when the White House announced that President Kennedy was not reappointing Anderson. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay was named to a second term as Air Force chief of staff, but for only one year instead of the usual two.

McNamara returned to Washington Tuesday as reporters questioned his chief spokesman, Arthur Sylvester, on the surprise shakeup in the military high command that jolted the Pentagon and Congress alike.

War Threats Eased

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—Dominican President Juan Bosch eased his war threats against neighboring Haiti Tuesday as 20,000 government workers walked out in a general strike against the Dominican government.

Faculty OK's New Division Of Fine Arts

UNC General Faculty has approved the establishment of a new Fine Arts Division to be added to the already fixed divisions in the University's College of Arts and Sciences: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

The proposal for a new undergraduate degree, the bachelor of fine arts degree, is now subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University and the Board of Higher Education.

The new division affects selected departments of the University: art, dramatic art, music, and radio, television and motion pictures (RTVMP). Students planning to make their careers in the performing arts are enrolled in these departments. Such talented students will benefit from the new division.

Students working toward the proposed B.F.A. degree will be enabled to take more courses in their major field of interest while they are at the freshman-sophomore level in the General College. At the junior-senior level, these students could take up to more than half of their courses in their field of major interest.

The new division will in no way affect curricula of other divisions of the University. The proposed degree would appeal only to those students wanting professional orientation within the total complex of the University.

Keynote Speaker Called Away

Conference On SE Asia Almost Too Up-To-Date

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of reports from UNC delegates to the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference on Southeast Asia.

By STU EIZENSTAT, BRICK OETTINGER

The Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference (NAFAC) on Southeast Asia, held from April 24 through April 27 was certainly a timely Conference; it was so timely, in fact, that the man who was to be our keynote speaker, Averill Harriman, was called away at the last moment to Moscow to discuss the Laos Crisis, a sore spot in our Southeast Asian affairs.

The students from almost sixty colleges and universities, ranging from the University of California to the University of North Carolina, were divided into eight roundtable discussion groups, each studying a particular area in Southeast Asia. The two roundtables to which the University of North Carolino delegates were assigned were the Nationalist China, Philippines and Southeast Asia Roundtable, and the Burma, Thailand, Malaya Federation, and Singapore Roundtable.

It was the job of each roundtable, in their six hours together each day, to study the problems of the countries included in their roundtable, and to make specific resolutions on how these problems might be altered or alleviated; we thus were, we felt, foreign policy makers. This would be good practice, too, for most of the delegates were going to make foreign service a career.

Each evening, the whole group was addressed by distinguished citizens and members of the State Department, at what were called "Plenary Sessions." After the address, there was a brief question and answer period preceding a reception. It was at the reception that the delegates could really match their wits with the distinguished guests.

The keynote address was given at the First Plenary Session by U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs. Mr. Johnson was slick, lucid, tactful, and careful of every word he said.

Many of the delegates felt that the tone of Johnson's speech to us was too "party-line"—the United States interested in freeing the starving masses, and the bad old U.S.S.R., interested in subjugating them. This student audience would have none of it and actually laughed at some of Mr. Johnson's more obvious "propaganda."

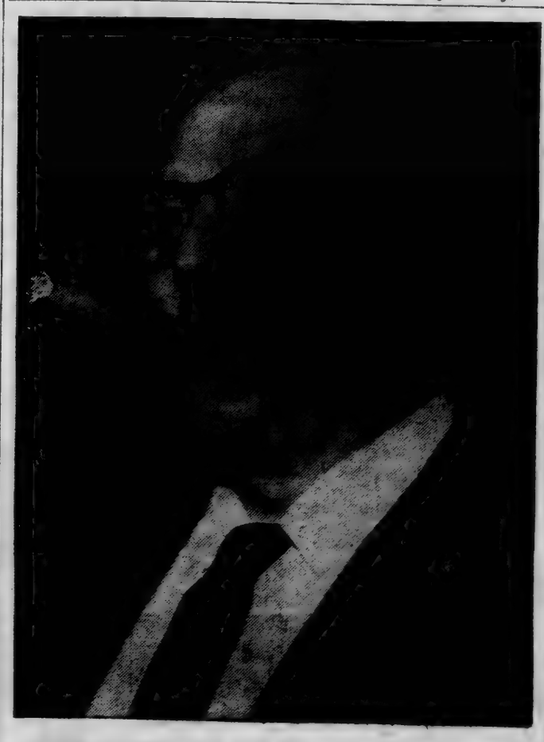
Johnson told us that Southeast Asia was merely a geographic expression and little else. Within each nation in this area, intense local patriotism had made for intense internal strain.

The tradition of western colonization has given the Communists an opportunity effectively to wave the banner of anti-colonization. Secretary Johnson stated that since SEATO's inception, there had been no open military action by the Communists. It seemed to many of the delegates that he overstated SEATO's present importance.

"United States interests in Viet Nam," said Johnson, "were to gain its full freedom and help them achieve their material well-being, not to dictate their form of government or ally them to any power block; thus, our sole concern here was to let them freely make their choice."

He cautioned us against hoping for a quick, spectacular victory there, but stated that since the inception of the "strategic hamlet program," whereby the people are tied closely to their government and the Viet Cong is isolated from supplies, there is reason for some optimism.

(Tomorrow: Second and Third Plenary Sessions.)



HARRY GOLDEN, editor of the Carolina Israelite and one of the last spokesmen for personal journalism, was the keynote speaker at the 9th annual UNC Press Club banquet Monday night. Pleading for the cause of integration Golden quipped, "the question should not be 'Would you want your sister to marry a Negro,' but 'Would you want your sister to marry Ross Barnett.'"

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

The UNC chapter of the Young Democrats Club will elect its new officers at a Gerrard Hall meeting Wednesday night at 7.

Candidates for president unofficially include Don Curtis, a senior and Lane Brown, a law student.

Brown has announced his candidacy officially. Curtis said yesterday, "At this time, I am considering the possibilities of seeking this office; however, I have yet to reach a final decision."

Outgoing president is George Kornegay.

Other officers to be elected include two vice-presidents, a secretary, treasurer and seven executive committee members.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Wednesday, May 8, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 154

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Upon Reflection

A campaign is currently underway to save the financially faltering Reflections Magazine, and keep it from passing from the Chapel Hill scene.

As we have previously stated, we feel Reflections is well worth saving. It is one of the few quality literary magazines coming out of the South, and the fact that it comes from Chapel Hill can only enhance the intellectual reputation of the community and the University.

Aside from that, the magazine provides another outlet for talented young writers here at Carolina, and such outlets are hard to come by.

The organization created to help save Reflections is called Reflections Fund. It wants no control over the editorial policies of the magazine, only token control of the financial policies to insure that contributors get their money's worth.

Donations to the fund can be made through Jim Wallace at the Continental Travel Agency on Franklin Street.

Chapel Hill needs this kind of magazine and we hope the students and townspeople will strongly support it.

Duke & Tradition

Generally speaking, we are always slightly pained to see tradition toppled. Usually there ensues a period of trying adjustment to the seeds of a new tradition, and one is not always sure the change will prove to be wise.

But over at Duke, 125 years of tradition is in the process of crumbling and we feel not pain but relief.

Duke has at last begun to practice what she has supposedly been preaching all these years—humanity, tolerance, and respect for the rights, dignity and potential of all individuals.

Five Negro students have been accepted into Duke's undergraduate school for the fall semester, thus completing, at least tokenly, the process of desegregation which began two years ago with the admission of Negro students to the graduate and professional schools.

For long now, Duke's segregated status has been a serious blot upon its rightfully strong over-all reputation.

What has made the situation worse is Duke's staunch affiliation with the Methodist Church, wose sole purpose in existing, supposedly, is to spread the teachings of Christ by word and act.

In short, as in so many other similar cases, Duke's segregation has been hypocrisy of a very serious order.

Thus we are pleased to see this devilish compromise coming to an end. We are pleased to see that Duke's blot is being erased, as we are pleased that the blot upon our own reputation also is being erased.

Now what remains is for both of us to erase it completely, and we invite Duke to compete with us in doing this speedily and effectively.

Color of skin has no place as a criteria of anything at institutions such as we and Duke purport to be.

Marriage By Sample

The great national pondering over whether or not Gov. Rockefeller's political fortunes have been adversely affected by his recent "surprise" wedding is, it now seems, rather superfluous.

According to our agents, who are legion and usually possessed of much inside-dope, the New York governor had a probability sample run on the likely effects of his getting re-married.

The sample showed that any adverse effects would fade away within five months, meaning the Governor could continue his apparent plans to run for President next year without losing any sleep over the matter.

But what interested us in this whole affair was imagining how the Governor proposed.

Can't you just imagine him, on bended knee, saying to his bride-to-be: "Darling, on the basis of a probability sample I've had taken, I want you to be my First Lady . . ."

Actually, we wish the Governor and his new missus well and join with those who hope that the American electorate will decide whether the Governor is presidential timber or not on some other basis than his matrimonial misadventures.

The Daily Tar Heel

THE DAILY TAR HEEL is published by the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, and is issued daily except Mondays, examinations periods and vacations.

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Letters

Thanks Wally

In expressing our appreciation to Walter Dellinger for his astute and timely inquiry regarding the dreadful hair situation in Chapel Hill, we have found to our surprise that this shocking trend is nation-wide. It is indeed commendable that Mr. Dellinger has proved to be so all-inclusive a critic of the time.

We would like to bring to Mr. Dellinger's attention an article by Cynthia Lowry, "Hair Stylist Scorns 'Teasing' ", found in the Sunday edition of the Raleigh News and Observer:

"Alder's candidate for the television star with the most interesting hair is Faye Emerson: 'You can do anything with it and it looks well.'

"His most nerve-wracking job was on a famous Broadway musical comedy star.

"She has mistreated her hair dreadfully with dye jobs, and the morning of a show she woke up and found all the hair on one side of her head had broken off—right there on the pillow."

"Adler patched her up with false hair pasted on and swirled the long hair from the other side of her head over the disaster area—and she received fan mail on her new hairdo."

In behalf of all the Carolina Coeds, we would like to express our deepest gratitude for Mr. Dellinger's saving our heads from the dreadful fate of having our hair desert to the pillow.

Sincerely,
"On Guard" McAdoo
"Scared to Death" Parrott

Sir Walter

To the Editors:

The latest incident at the S&W Cafeteria and Sir Walter Hotel is the most revolting news I have heard in a long time. All my life I have heard that North Carolina led the South in liberal attitudes, and so, it is rather disillusioning to find that this state is no further along the road to true Americanism than several of the deep South's states.

What ever happened to our spirited claims of democratic freedoms which to date only Great Britain has ever approached in integrity. How can we, as Americans, hope to persuade the world that democracy is a good and just way of life if we continue to prove that there is justice only for "whites" under democracy.

There still exists among many of our citizens a "all-men-are-equal, but - I'm-more-equal-than-you" attitude. We fought World War I "to make the world safe for democracy:" We fought World War II "to end all wars:" must we fight World War III because we cannot tolerate people who do not look the same as us? I am a citizen of Raleigh, North Carolina, and of America. I am proud of my city, my state, and my country and sincerely believe in our constitution and freedoms. If Americans show that they don't believe in this, how can we expect others to believe it.

If establishments refuse to serve Negroes, why should they serve Indians, Japanese, or any race other than "white." If these business' excuse for their actions is that they wish to avoid the patronage of what they would term "trouble-makers and common-laborers," let me suggest that they post a notice at the entrance of their dining rooms to the effect that certain standards of dress and behavior will be expected of the patrons under penalty of expulsion.

If this article's readers have other suggestions which might aid our state in solving the race problem, I appeal to you to write a letter or a post card with your ideas in care of this paper. America has become great because citizens have taken time to "do it themselves." Don't let others do this: do it yourself!

E. L. Hester
Avery Dorm

"—Married Her, He Did, And Both Divorced And All—"



Neely Knocks Phelps As Exploiter Of Negro

By CHUCK NEELY

Although the motives of Mr. Armistead Maupin, Jr., in writing his column of Thursday, April 25, are debatable, there can be no debate on the facts he put forth, or on the conclusions he reached.

Although we are in almost total disagreement with Mr. Maupin's rather unenlightened racial views, still it must be said that in his last column, he put forth a lucid, logical argument against the irresponsibility of certain segments of the Negro leadership.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the illogical attack on Mr. Maupin by Larry Phelps, chairman of the Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club.

Mr. Phelps has assailed Mr. Maupin for committing a "slanderous attack upon American Negroes.

He states with the usual Marxist intermingling of truths, half-truths, and outright lies, not only that the Negro has a "civic consciousness," but that Mr. Maupin implied that the Negro lacks a "civic consciousness." Mr. Maupin did not say this. Although he did state that many Negro leaders advocate policies inimical to Negro "civic consciousness," he did not by any means make a full scale condemnation of the Negro race.

Mr. Phelps goes through the "history" of our country, distorting many events, and completely fabricating others. He states that the first American soldier killed in the Revolutionary War was a Negro. Correction: A Negro was killed along with ten other Bostonians in the Boston Massacre of 1770, when a mob of rioters attacked a detachment of British soldiers.

The Negro could hardly be called a soldier and the quelling of a mob six years before war commenced could scarcely be termed a bona fide engagement of the War for Independence.

Mr. Phelps further states that "millions" of Negroes fled their Southern plantations and formed the backbone of the Northern Armies. If Mr. Phelps would study his history a trifle more closely, he would find that rare indeed was the slave who left his plantation before the end of the Civil War. It was their loyalty to their masters, most of whom were far from being Simon Legree's, which enabled the South to carry on the war for four long, bloody years.

"The closest thing to a pure democracy" that Mr. Phelps alludes to, formed by "the Negro people . . . with the Southern white sharecroppers" during Reconstruction, is no more than a figment of Mr. Phelps' lurid imagination. Anyone with a clear-minded view of history realizes that Reconstruction was nothing more nor less than a tyranny of a few white Southern renegades and a number of ex-slaves, supported by the Freedman's Bureaus and the might of the Northern military.

Mr. Phelps states that Negroes did not scab during the Depression of the 1930's. Has it ever occurred to him that most industries were far too complex to be operated by the basically unskilled Negro laborer so that there were really few opportunities to act as strike breakers?

Finally, Mr. Phelps offers as a justification for the Negro crime rate, the rebellion of an oppressed people. Here he would almost seem to have a valid point until one remembers that the Germans, Poles, Irish and Italians were exploited and oppressed when they first came to this country. And yet, by dint of hard work and single-minded devotion to the task of improving their lot, these people have advanced to such a point that only a few generations after their immigration, one of their number has become President of the United States. If they could accomplish this remarkable feat, so also can the Negro. But to succeed, one must have determination and a will to succeed in spite of all obstacles.

Mr. Phelps concludes his argument, "To be blunt about it: the Negro should direct his anger at American capitalism, that rotten economic system which feeds on racism, exploitation, militarism, unemployment and other forms of human misery."

At last the truth outs! Mr. Phelps has placed himself in the ranks of those who would use the Negro for their own ends. It is these people who are the real exploiters of the Negro. Powell would use the Negro to advance his political aims. Phelps would use the Negro to bring about the overthrow of the United States. By allowing Marxist polemics to creep into his article, Phelps has irretreviably damned himself as a biased, self-seeking, traitor to the ideals which made this country great.



Pogo
By
Walt
Kelly



N. Y. Liberals: Democratic Kingmakers?

By CLYDE WILSON

In this age of conformity it should be comforting to know that in the last Presidential election 615,363 Americans who exercised their sovereign franchise did not vote for either Kennedy or Nixon. If less than one fourth of these people had voted for Nixon he would have exceeded Kennedy in the popular vote.

Of the non-conformists, 214,000 voted for a States-Right ticket under the name of Governor Faubus (who supported Kennedy). Another 116,000 voted for the slate of unpledged electors which carried the state of Mississippi.

Then 46,000 cantankerous diehards in 11 states voted for a Prohibition ticket headed by a Mr. Decker of California. Enthusiasts of the class struggle to the numbers of 46,000 supported the Socialist Labor Party in 15 states. Another 39,000 voted for the Socialist Workers Party in 11 states. Most socialist votes were recorded in New York, New Jersey and Illinois.

Some 1,064 rugged individualists in Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, South Carolina and Texas took the effort to make a write-in vote for the candidate of their choice. At least 10 other candidates for the supreme honor of their country got the allegiance of voters ranging in number from 19,000 to 31.

These included the Conservative Party, The Industrial Government Party, the Independent American Party, The Tax-Cut Party of Michigan and the Independent Afro-American Party of Alabama.

Surprisingly, 113,000 Americans who voted did not vote for anyone for President, according to statistics in the "World Almanac." They turned in ballots which were blank or improperly marked.

Kennedy's margin over Nixon was about 118,000. Curiously enough, all of the 113,000 "blank and void" ballots were recorded in the States of New York and Massachusetts.

Most Americans will be amazed to learn that the Democratic ticket of Kennedy—Johnson received almost 300,000 fewer votes than the Republican ticket of Nixon-Lodge!

The catch? Kennedy-Johnson got 406,000 votes as the nominees of a leftward organization known as the Liberal Party of New York. It was these votes which gave Kennedy his plurality in the popular vote of the country and carried the state of New York for him. If Nixon had received the electoral votes of New York instead of Kennedy, Nixon would have been elected.

Liberal party votes in New York have carried that state for the Democratic nominee every time the Democratic nominee has won the state in recent years.

It could be that those 400,000 Liberals in New York have more sayso about the platforms and candidates of the Democratic Party than millions of other voters less strategically placed.

Class Togs

Student attire, or lack of it, came under examination of the Student Council at Tulane University recently. One of the Council representatives from the Law School alleged that New Orleans' semi-tropic geographic location notwithstanding, classroom atmosphere is influenced by the attire of those attending. The Council finally passed a motion recommending to the faculty that it require students to wear "shoes, socks and long pants" to class.

Agreement

An Area of Common East-West Agreement:

"Don't call a meeting if the preparations are not completed. Be concise and to the point. Meetings also should not go on too long."

—Mao Tse-Tung on Leadership, quoted by Edgar Snow, "The Other Side of The River".

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

Playmakers production of "The Cherry Orchard" — 8:30 p.m., Playmakers Theatre.

IDC—7 p.m., 4th floor New East.

Finance Committee of Student Legislature — 4:30-7 p.m., Woodhouse Room of GM.

Fine Arts Forum Committee—4:30 p.m., 203 Alumni.

SPU—7:30 p.m., 203 Alumni, to discuss Charles Osgood's "An Alternative to War or Surrender."

International Students' Board — 4 p.m., Y Building.

Academic Affairs Committee will not meet this Wed., May 8; will meet Wed., May 15, 5 p.m., Roland Parker III, GM.

SP will not meet Wed., May 8; will meet Wed., May 15, 8 p.m., Roland Parker, GM.

Stray Greeks—5:45 p.m. at Sundial for rides to banquet at Ranch House.

Carolina Aquaholics Scuba Diving Club—7:30 p.m., Woollen Gym basket room, election of officers for 1963-4 .

Fellowship of Christian Athletes—9:30 p.m., GM.

Senior Class Cabinet — Interviews, 3-5 p.m., Roland Parker I, GM.

Symposium — Interviews for committee chairmanships, 2-4 p.m., Symposium office, 2nd floor, Y Building. Application forms at Symposium office and GM.

GMAB—Interviews for Social, Publicity, Films, Current Affairs, Music, and Drama committees, 2-5 p.m., GM. Sign-up sheets available at GM information desk.

Men's Council—4-6 p.m., Council Room, 2nd floor, GM. Applications for position of clerks on Council this summer and next year accepted from men and women able to take verbal testimony quickly, shorthand preferred, but not mandatory.

Summer Sessions Rooms — Pi Lambda Phi for the first or second session, call 968-9025.

FUTURE

Watermelon Cut—3-5 p.m., Thurs., McIver Lawn, wear bermudas, entertainment migrants and Dan Brock.

SP Legislators—6:30 p.m., Thurs., Roland Parker I, GM.

Scabbard and Blade — 7 p.m., Thurs., Air Science 3 classroom, AFROTC, civilian dress.

Carolina Christian Fellowship — 6 p.m., Fri., upstairs Lenoir, Rev. Robert Henderson, "The Christian View of Dating, Marriage, and Sex."

YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee—4 p.m., Y Building.

LOST

Gray rimmed glasses — call 411 Avery, 968-9018.

Smoke rimmed girl's glasses—between Dey Hall and Woollen Gym, call Frances Chambers, 968-9104.

Class ring — front of GM, call George Rosental, 942-6242 or 942-6227. Reward.

Gold Benrus watch — vicinity of Library, call Audrey Bunce, 968-9092.

Three Dorm Men Tried By Court

Two cases involving three dorm residents were tried by the IDC Court Monday night.

Two dorm residents pled guilty to participating in a water fight, using a fire extinguisher and creating a disturbance. The Court found the defendants guilty and issued a COURT REPRIMAND and DORMITORY PROBATION to each. The probations are in effect until February 1, 1964.

In another case a student pleaded guilty to breaking a light fixture and creating a disturbance in a dormitory. The defendant was given a COURT REPRIMAND.

W. C. Students To Be Invited To '64 Jubilee

Plans are now underway for UNC women's dormitories to invite girls from Women's College and Greensboro College to Chapel Hill for next year's Graham Memorial Jubilee Weekend, the Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

Similar plans were undertaken this year, but did not succeed because short notice was given, according to student body president Mike Lawler. He said that about a week before this year's Jubilee weekend, letters were written to the W.C. student body officers. "Their reply stated that plans could not be arranged on such short notice," Lawler said.

Coeds May Be Named Men's Council Aides

The Men's Council may have a coed element next year, chairman Whitney Durand said yesterday. Following an experiment tried last summer, the Council is accepting applications from both men and women for the positions of clerks on the staff.

Two women students kept the records last summer, Durand said, and the results were so impressive that the practice may be followed both for this summer and next year.

Applications will be accepted from any undergraduate who can transcribe verbal testimony at a rapid pace.

Shorthand experience will be desirable but not required.

Interviews for the two positions on both the Summer and Fall Councils will be held today-Friday, 4-6 p.m. in the Council Room, second floor GM.

Over 200 Grad Grants Offered

More than 200 graduate fellowships offered by foreign governments, private donors and universities are available to qualified American graduate students for the 1964-65 academic year. The grants, for study or research in a dozen or more foreign countries, are administered by the Institute of International Education.

The scholarships, which generally cover tuition and full or partial maintenance, are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia. U. S. government travel-only grants are available to supplement the awards offered by Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands. Forty special English language teaching assistantships are available in French secondary schools and teacher-training institutes.

General eligibility requirements include U. S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the time of departure, ability to read, write and speak the language of the host country commensurate with the study project, and good health. The age limit is generally thirty-five years, but for certain grants, a lower age limit is specified. Although married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are adequate to support only the grantee.

Students now enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program Adviser for further information and application forms. At-large applicants may secure additional information and forms from the counseling division of the Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York, or from the IIE regional offices (see letterhead).

All requests for application forms must be postmarked by October 15, 1963. At-large candidates must submit their completed applications to IIE by November 1, 1963. Enrolled students must submit applications to their campus Fulbright Advisers by their respective campus closing date.

The Institute of International Education is the largest, private, non-profit agency in the field of international educational exchange. IIE administers exchange programs between the U. S. and more than 100 other countries.

—2 Profs—

(Continued from Page 1)

Career of William Faulkner" was published by the Princeton Press in 1961. A second critical study on the Chronical Novels of Faulkner will be published next year, while an anthology of Faulkner criticism which Mr. Meriwether is editing is scheduled to appear later this year.

Besides such critical studies of the novelist, Mr. Meriwether has undertaken several textual studies of the editions of Faulkner's works. He has been editorial consultant to Random House, the publishers of Faulkner's last novels. At present he is engaged in writing a "Textual Bibliography of the Writings of William Faulkner," for whose completion the Guggenheim Foundation has awarded him a fellowship.

—Rent Hikes—

(Continued from Page 1)

plan the demonstration. Both political parties are cooperating fully.

"We hope this constructive student effort will express our concern over the continued rise of dormitory rents over the past 5 years. It is possible that if the individual is made to assume this continual rising cost of education, we will deprive some of our younger citizens of an education.

"Besides the question of the effect of rising costs on the individual is the question of whether, in the long run, that 100% self-liquidation is the most economical method.

"In a sense this demonstration is also our support for President Friday's efforts against this policy."

Chairmen Announced

The appointments of nine more student government committe chairmen were announced yesterday by student body president Mike Lawler. Student Legislature will act on all 17 presidential appointments at its session this week.

Proposed committee heads for 1963-64 include: Pete Range (University Abroad); Borden Parker (Orientation Reform); Doc Fields and Jack Harrell (Editor's Roundtable); Fred Seely (Communications); Bob Jones (Co-op); Allison Webb and Bill Graham (National Merit Scholarship); Don Curtis (Campus Affairs); Jeane Yeager (Honor System Commission) and Kellis Parker (International Students Board).

John Hammett Named Monogram Club Head

The Monogram Club has announced officers for the 1963-64 school year.

They were elected at a meeting Thursday night.

Elected were John Hammett, dent; Richard Zarro, secretary; president; Bob Bennett, vice-presi-Dick Esposito, treasurer; Ronnie Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Alderman, representative to the Athletic Council; and Tommy Clark and Jim Speight, social co-chairmen.

Beach News

Just Wear Your Shirt

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. — A place to get away from it all, a place to rest and a place to have a good time.

Myrtle Beach is this and more. It is informality personified. Old men who wouldn't be caught dead in Bermudas at home think nothing of taking the family to dinner in their shorts. As one restaurant billboard sign says, "Just wear your shirts, please."

The Traffic Is Heavy

One of the first things you learn in Myrtle is that you can walk almost as fast as you can drive. If you do drive, there is hardly a parking space to be found. From daybreak to daybreak, the processions of cars continues. Some are sightseeing, some are looking for parking space, others are looking for a motel, some are coming into town, others are going home.

The main attractions at Myrtle Beach are, of course, the ocean, the sand and the sun.

The sunbathers are out on the beach with the morning sun. By 9 a.m. the sand is a quilt of bright blankets, towels and beach umbrellas.

By mid-afternoon the beach crowd diminishes, hot sun, ceaseless wind, glaring white sands and the pounding of the high tide take their toll. The visitor decides it is wise to retire to the cool confines of the motel. Some soothing sunburn lotion for the male, a quick hairdo for the female. However, as soon as the sun goes down, the tempo quickens again.

Everyone heads for the pavilion and the amusement park. The cars are lined up for blocks, searching for the non-existent parking space. The crowds walk slowly, almost tiptoeing to avoid stepping on the person in front.

The girls wear shorts and blue sweatshirts with their names sewed on the front. Boys wear football jerseys and sweatshirts with "mate wanted" on the front.

"B-16" rings out from among the numerous bingo games. The pin-ball machines and miniature bowling alleys light up with the continuous click of dimes, nickels and mounting scores. "Bang, bang" is heard from the shooting galleries. Test your skill is the universal challenge.

To the Wee, Small Hours

On the second floor of the pavlion a rock 'n' roll combo begins to blare out a twist number. A bop number follows, and then a long, slow song is played. Then the routine is repeated.

On the midway, the bright red, green and white lights blink, the rides go round and round and the kids and grownups yell and scream.

A few people leave the festivities unexpectedly when the ever watchful police spot a flask.

At 11 p.m. your legs begin to get tired. Your stomach churns at the thought of another stick of cotton candy. At midnight the party is over. At 2 p.m. you fall into a restless sleep. At 4 p.m. you wake up to the sound of exploding cherry bombs thrown from a passing car.

At 8 a.m. the cycle starts all over again.

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Carolina Derails Derelict Deacons, 11-8



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by

Fred Hobson

The best high-jumper ever developed in the South.

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A good bet for seven-foot jumpdom.

These are only some of the superlatives being tossed around by experts to describe Carolina's new track sensation — high-jumper Tommy Clark.

What does Tommy himself think about such rave notices? Does he think he can live up to them?

To get the answer, I talked to Tommy after he'd jumped 6-6 and swept the field against Duke Saturday.

"I just hope I can keep improving," said the lithe leapster from Greensboro. "With the proper training I think I can go higher — I know I haven't gone as high as I can."

When asked about that dream (or haunt) of all jumpers, the seven-foot spectacle, Tommy (who has cleared 6-9) replied, "Sure I'd like to jump seven feet. It's too late for this year, but maybe in the future. It's hard for a jumper to tell when he's reached his peak, and how much higher he can go.

"I'm planning to work with weights this summer and next fall, and keep on practicing. I'm definitely shooting for seven feet," he emphasized with a quiet determination.

Track Chosen Over Baseball

If it weren't for a Japanese student teacher who helped him in the ninth grade, Tommy Clark might have never become a high jumper.

One day after baseball practice he was "fooling around with jumping" when the teacher came up, saw that Tommy had potential and showed him a couple of the sport's finer points. After a couple of western rolls, this would-be diamond prospect was persuaded — the budding baseball star became a track enthusiast.

At Grimsley High ("It was Greensboro Senior then," he stressed.), Tommy stuck with track. He ran the 440, anchored his mile relay team — and managed a 6-2 jump before graduation.

The next fall he landed at Carolina.

"Tommy was good when he got here," says Coach Joe Hilton. "But what impresses me is the progress he's made since. We get a lot of boys who have gone 6-2 or better in high school, but most of these boys don't develop like Tommy has. In three years he's increased his height almost eight inches. That's blossoming."

Tommy, a junior math major, says his toughest competition came at the National AAU meet in February, in which he was competing against the world's best — Valery Brumel and John Thomas.

"I jumped 6-8 but it was good for only fourth place in this meet," he said. "Brumel went 7-3½ and Thomas made it at an even seven. That was pretty good company."

'You Must Feel Life In Legs'

After college Tommy either plans to teach or go into business—and keep jumping while he works.

"I'll probably work out by myself," he said. "Jumpers usually improve more if they work individually, rather than with a club. Jumping isn't something you practice every day like running is. A jumper doesn't — or shouldn't — have to have somebody to push him in practice."

What does a jumper concentrate on as he approaches a seemingly insurmountable bar that's higher than he is?

"You concentrate on getting drive into those last three steps and pushing off as strong as you can," said the guy who ought to know. "You've got to really feel the life in your legs, and have confidence you can beat the height."

Coach Hilton added a bit to Tommy's explanation. "More than tremendous spring makes him an outstanding jumper. He has a natural jumping technique, remarkable muscle control and exceptional timing. We think he can go higher—we just don't know how much."

So both coach and athlete agree that Tommy has a future in the track world. Maybe the '64 Olympics, maybe another shot at Brumel and Thomas, maybe a berth in the 7-foot elite. Maybe. . . .

But all that's in the future, and Tommy thinks about the present now.

"I guess I'd better run and get another workout before I dress," he said. "I've got to go higher."

And as he hustled off, the raven-haired lad with the graceful gait looked like he probably would.

MURAL SCORES

Here are yesterday's mural scores.

4:00 SOFTBALL
8 to 2
6 to 5
13 to 9
2 to 1
4 to 0

5:00 SOFTBALL
16 to 8
10 to 9
7 to 3
5 to 4

Wake Goes To Sleep While UNC Tallies Unearned Runs

By JOHN MONTAGUE

North Carolina scored five times in the second inning, did it again in the eighth and walked off with its third straight ACC victory, a sweet 11-8 conquest of league-leading Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels managed only six hits off two Deacon hurlers, Jerry Pardue and Lou Howard, but they made the most out of Pardue's second-inning wildness and the Deacs' eighth-inning defensive collapse.

Jim Speight led off the second with a scratch double off the glove of third baseman Bob Worrell. Pardue then walked the next four Tar Heels, forcing in two runs.

Howard was called to the rescue and pitcher Larry Jenkins, who picked up his third win against one defeat, greeted him with a sharp single down the first base line, scoring Tom Wright from third and Ken Willard from second.

Merle Kruer went from first to third on the hit, and, after Tilden flied to right, raced in with run No. 5 on a beautiful squeeze bunt by Dickie Prindle.

The eighth inning uprising was even wilder. Wright started it by drawing a base on balls off Howard. Willard followed with a grounder to Worrell which the third sacker booted for a two-base error, Wright stopping at third.

After Kruer struck out, Bill Haywood, who had relieved Jenkins in the sixth, was intentionally walked to fill the bases.

Buddy Tilden sent a hard grounder down the third base line, which Woolard made a good stop on. But the third sacker threw over catcher Wayne Martin's head on the attempted force-out on Wright at home, and before the ball had been retrieved Willard had also come across.

Pitcher Howard then tried to throw out Tilden, who was heading for second. Instead he fired the ball into centerfield, allowing courtesy runner Bill Taylor to score from third.

After Prindle had grounded out, Heyward Hull sent a routine grounder to second, but when first baseman Jim Israel let Dave Miller's throw get by him, Tilden scored from third and Hull ended up on second.

Howard, his nerves a little shaken now, uncorked a wild pitch which moved Hull to third and Speight followed with his second hit of the afternoon, a bloop single to short center which tallied Hull.

Bill Brown finally ended the inning by flying to center.

The summary for the inning: five runs, one hit and four errors.

The Deacons did some scoring of their own, especially in the sixth when they got three and in the ninth when they picked up four more.

Jenkins retired the first two men in the sixth and was coasting along with a two-hitter and a five-run lead when the Baptists broke loose with five singles and a walk. Two of the hits came off Haywood, who was called in from the bullpen.

Haywood had to be rescued himself—in the ninth inning when the Deacons reached him for four runs on four singles and a double. Spence Willard came in and retired the last two batters without difficulty.

The Tar Heels, now 7-5 in the ACC and 16-9 overall, scored their other run in the fifth on Brown's sizzling double to left.

Monday night the Tar Heels rallied for a 6-4 win over N.C. State. Haywood was brilliant in relief, striking out twelve in five and two-thirds innings.

UNC And State Tie At Rod And Gun Meet

UNC and N.C. State provided all the action in the Seventh Annual Rod and Gun Field Meet yesterday as the two schools ended in a 16-16 tie for the second year in a row.

Duke failed to enter a team in any of the events and Wake Forest competed in target rifle and trap shooting only.

Carolina and State divided the four championships at two apiece. State took first place in skish (bait casting) and archery, and UNC won target rifle and trap shooting competition.

Points were awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis. The final scores were UNC 16, State 16, Wake Forest 4, DUKE, ZERO.

CHAMPS OR CHUMPS?

WAKE FOREST	ab	r	h	rbi
Miller, 2b	4	2	2	0
Noell, ss	5	0	0	0
Scripture, cf	5	1	2	2
Martin, c	5	1	1	1
Israel, 1b	4	1	2	1
Budd, lf	3	1	0	1
Metzger, rf	2	0	2	1
b-Loftin, rf	1	1	0	0
Worrell, 3b	4	0	1	1
Pardue, p	1	0	0	0
Howard, p	3	0	2	1
c-Christie	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	8	12	8

UNC	ab	r	h	rbi
Tilden, rf	5	1	2	0
Prindle, 2b	4	0	0	1
Hull, cf	4	2	0	0
Speight, ss	4	1	2	1
Brown, 1b	4	1	1	1
Wright, 3b	2	2	0	0
K. Willard, lf	2	2	0	1
Kruer, c	2	1	0	2
Kruer, c	2	1	0	1
a-Taylor	0	1	0	0
Haywood, p	1	0	0	0
S. Willard, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	6	7

a—Courtesy runner for Jenkins in 2nd, 4th; for Haywood in 8th.
b—Ran and scored for Metzger in 6th.
c—Courtesy runner for Howard in 6th, 9th.

Wake Forest .....100 003 004— 8
UNC .....050 010 05x—11

PITCHING	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Pardue	1	2	5	5	4	1
Howard	7	4	6	1	5	3
Jenkins	5 2/3	5	4	4	5	2
Haywood	2 2/3	7	4	4	1	1
Willard	2/3	0	0	0	0	0

W—Jenkins (3-1)
L—Pardue (6-1)

Nobody Plays Nobody Now —But Soon

All's quiet today on the UNC athletic front, but it's only a lull before the storm.

For, starting tomorrow, action picks up hot and heavy with coach Don Skakle's powerful tennis team defending its ACC Championships Tournament crown here.

The tourney will continue through Saturday and will run subsequent to the ACC Track and Field Championships also here this weekend.

Meanwhile, coach Ed Kenney's golf team will be playing N.C. State in a dual meet which will serve as a warm-up for the ACC tournament in Hot Springs, Va.

UNC's baseball team also will play this weekend, winding up ACC action with games against South Carolina and Clemson.

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Maize with olive stripe
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6-9 P.M.

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Fabulous savings on 425 warm weather shirtdresses.
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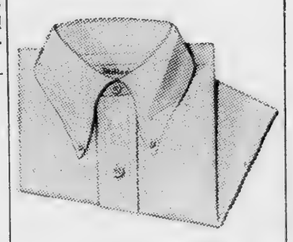
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OF NEW HAVEN



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Town & Campus

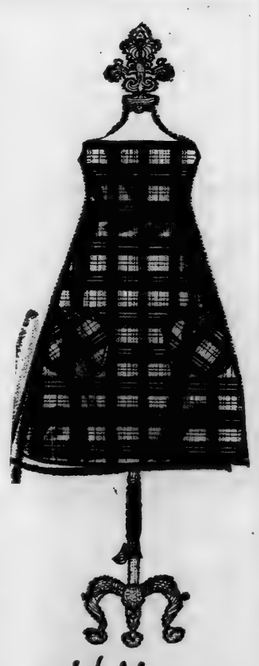
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Milton's present the ultimate in a fine shirt. Our M-2 perfect self roll with just the right amount of taper gives you that fabulous custom look not found in any other shirt. To this is added a slightly higher collar for more comfort and a smarter satorial touch with more collar showing under the jacket. Yet this is comparably priced with other fine shirts—whites—$5.50. Other solids and stripes—$5.95.

When Milton's pioneered traditional over 10 years ago little did they realize their efforts would be imitated in every glen and hamlet in this region. But we guarantee you we still boast many exclusive items made for us alone and not found elsewhere—our M-2 shirt is among them.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard



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The Villager
Town & Campus

N. C. State Wins Mural Day

By ETADIN MOLADNU and LEWANEE OAHUOE

DURHAM—North Carolina State successfully defended its Big Four Mural Day championship here yesterday with a climactic win in bowling which gave the Wolfpack a 1½ point decision over UNC.

State's final victory gave it 31 points to Carolina's 29½. The Wolfpack, which won four first places (to UNC's three), went into the final event trailing Carolina by one-half point. But State took the bowling title and the five points that went with it to clinch its second consecutive title.

Duke, whose lone first place came in the golfing event, scored 23 points to Wake Forest's 15½. The Deacons took a first in volleyball.

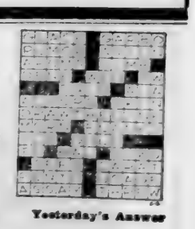
N.C. State won the handball, softball and horseshoes competition in addition to its bowling win. Carolina firsts came in badminton (Jack Rugheimer, manager), tennis (Sam Applegate, manager) and table tennis (Larry Edwards, manager).



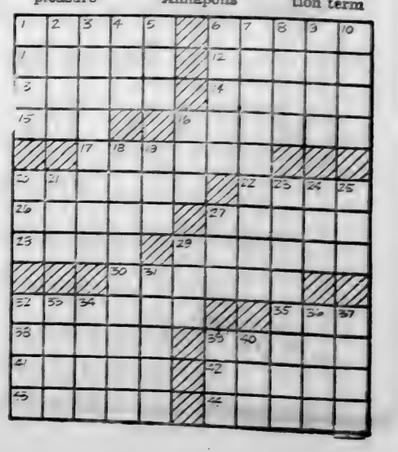
UNC's Bill Brown Doubles Up Bob Worrell
—Photo by Jim Wallace

ACROSS
1. Attraction in Norway
6. Interval of time: colloq.
11. Deck
12. English sailor: sl.
13. To get by begging: colloq.
14. Actress —— MacMahon
15. Compass point: abbr.
16. Traps
17. Mechanical men
20. Left (by ship) on a journey
22. God of thunder
26. Females of red deer
27. River through Paris
28. Units of work
29. Phrased
30. Dance step
32. Architecture of some churches
35. Hardwood tree
38. Diana's victim: Myth.
39. Stewed fruit
41. Apportion
42. Entrance
43. Narrates
44. Relieves

DOWN
1. Confront
2. Persia
3. Commanding
4. Tattered piece of cloth
5. Stain
6. Slope
7. Column-like supports
8. Arab chieftain
9. Unaspirated consonant
10. Lixiviums
16. Turf
18. Describing conservative gentlemen (2 wds.)
19. God of pleasure
20. Pronoun
21. Come up for ——
23. Places of concealment
24. Single unit
25. Color of traffic stop sign
27. Call for help
29. Member of Women's Army Corps
31. Cues
32. Mascot of Annapolis
33. Voided escutcheon
34. Money-drawer
36. Measure of land
37. "—— to the Kingdom"
39. View
40. Prescription term



Yesterday's Answer



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The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1963 | UPI Wire Servic

Nuclear Tests To Be Opened, Kennedy Says

JFK Pessimistic Over Chances For Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An openly pessimistic President Kennedy said Wednesday he believes the United States and Russia will renew nuclear experiments if a test ban treaty is not signed in Geneva. He said this would be a "great disaster."

The President told his news conference he was "not hopeful at all" about the prospects of a test ban agreement. He said he believes that if a treaty is not signed this year, there may never be one.

Both nuclear powers got down to renewed negotiating in Geneva after finishing their last round of atmospheric tests. But Kennedy said there has been no movement in the Soviet position since December, when Russia offered to accept two or three on-site inspections per year on Soviet soil as a means of detecting clandestine underground explosions.

The United States has been insisting on seven a year provided the inspection arrangements are adequate. The negotiations have been stalemated on this point since then.

200 Are Evacuated

PORT-AU-PRINE, HAITI (UPI) — The United States evacuated nearly 200 Americans Wednesday and moved its Caribbean naval forces to within eyesight of Port-au-Prince, heightening tension in this Negro republic.

The evacuation of the Americans, most of them dependents of U. S. Embassy and military mission personnel, was orderly. But a U. S. Army warrant officer breathed a deep sigh of relief, saying he was glad to get his family out "before skulls start getting split around here."

The United States formally notified Haiti that American warships had been moved to within eyesight of Port-au-Prince but outside the six-mile territorial waters that Haiti claims.

Haitian officials were reported to have told U. S. Ambassador Raymond Thurston that Haiti considered the American action "an unfriendly act." But the officials indicated, according to the reports, Haiti would not make a formal protest since the integrity of its territorial waters had been observed.

Haiti Makes Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) —Haiti charged Wednesday that the Dominican Republic is attempting to destroy "the only black republic in North America."

"We know we are defending the cause of the black peoples who also are working to show their faces to the peoples of the world," Haitian Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers told the Security Council.

The council plunged into debate on the Haitian-Dominican Republic crisis with no attempt being made to obtain a postponement to give the Organization of American States OAS time to act.

The United States said Tuesday that it believed the crisis should be dealt with by the OAS and pointed out that the U. N. Charter enjoins members to seek settlement of disputes in regional organizations before referring them to the Security Council.

Preliminary consultations, however, apparently confirming a voting line-up that would have blocked the sevn-vote majority necessary for a council postponement. Russia, Morocco, Ghana, Brazil and Venezuela were understood to favor a hearing here for Haiti without awaiting OAS action.

Miller Has Hope

publican National Chairman William E. Miller said Wednesday the only thing which can defeat the GOP in future national elections is the disunity existing in party ranks

Miller spoke at a dinner meeting of the Capitol Press Club here.

"We have too many people in our party who want it all their own way, or they won't play at all," Miller said.

'We have the strength now, and we have the issues. Are we certain of victory. I wish I thought so. But one thing can defeat us, and that is the inability of Republicans to unify and to stay unified."

Miller called on all Republicans to unite around the "fundamental areas of agreement" common to all who follow the GOP banner. He listed these areas as

—Opposition to "big government."

—A belief that private enterprise can accomplish more things better than government.



YACK — 1963 Yackety Yacks, fresh off the presses, roll into Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon from a delivery truck. The new Yacks will be given out starting Friday at 1 p.m. from the windows behind GM. ID cards will be required. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Yackety Yack Issue Opens Tomorrow

The 1962-63 edition of the Yackety-Yack will be distributed Friday afternoon beginning at 1 p.m., editor Louis Legum announced yesterday.

ID cards are needed to pick up the books at the window behind GM.

There are several new features in the 1963 edition. Among them is a beauty section which includes a train, an airplane, a jail, and a graveyard as beckgrounds for twelve of UNC's more appealing co-eds.

The Yack beauty court layout comprises part of a new, stylized section, "Carolina: The People and Events," which is a chronicle in pictures and words of the events of the past year. Some of those featured include last spring's Miami tennis match, the UMOC contest, and the Buckley-Mayer tussle.

In an effort to give the Yack an intellectual dimension, the open-section features a commentary on Carolina life by John Justice with representative photographs.

Last year's Yack placed a dormitory section in the book, and this year's has expanded it to a 14-pages. Another feature is preparation of the football copy to blend a Winston Churchill-war motif with the advantages of Jim Hickey's gladiators. Also, new introductory pages have been added for each section to give the reader a helpful reference.

The cover is black this year with gold lettering. Within the book the color scheme is primarily black and green.

Birmingham Says, 'We Welcome You'

By JOEL BUCKLEY

A sign, erected by the Chamber of Commerce on one of the main arteries into the cities, said, "It's nice to have you in Birmingham . . . ;" a policeman said, "this area is closed to all whites and especially members of the press" and a Negro said, "Give us Freedom, Freedom, Freedom."

Monday, May 6, began like any other day in Birmingham, Ala. The usual people were doing the usual things. In the heart of the city Negro high school students were on their way to school. Outside of the Negro schools, handbills urging students to "Fight For Freedom First, Then Go To School" were being distributed. The text of these announcements read "Join the 1000 in jail who are making their witness for freedom. Come to the 16th Street Baptist Church now and we'll soon be free. It's up to you to free our teachers, our parents, yourselves and our country."

Students began to group together outside the school buildings and head in the direction of the Baptist Church. It was 9 a.m. and there still weren't many people on the streets. About an hour later a large crowd had formed outside the church. Motorcycle policemen and newspapermen and photographers had begun to arrive.

A Negro lady said the church was filled to capacity with students who were waiting to learn the plans for the day's activities.

The police told DTH reporters to move up to 17th St. because "we would be safer there."

Negroes sitting in front of houses across from the church were told to move away or face arrest by the local authorities.

Negroes sitting on park benches diagonally across from the church were ordered away by a cop on three-wheel cycle.

Exodus of Spectators

A few moments later three or four hundred students left the church and began walking through the park on their way home. A police radio blared "Keep 'em moving, don't let 'em stop and talk."

One of students in the group leaving the church said he left because he didn't want to demonstrate.

Meanwhile park development employees were scouring the area looking for broken glass and sticks which remained as reminders of Saturday's melee in which spectators and police battled for three hours.

Little patches on the back of overalls worn by the Negro leaders said "Give me liberty."

Inside the church Negro leaders, Rev. James Bevel, executive director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), comedian Dick

(Continued on Page 5)

'Self-Liquidation' Proposals

Cost Burden Faces Students

By BILL WAUMETT

The University of North Carolina and public education in general are based on the principle of low tuition and costs, so that education is available to all students qualified for such training.

Before the General Assembly at present is the general appropriation bill for higher education in North Carolina. This bill does not contain any money for new dormitory space at Carolina.

The Legislature proposes instead that UNC build a new 900-man dorm on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis, meaning that all costs of the dormitory will be paid out of student dorm rent over a forty-year period.

To finance this project, University officials have proposed an increase in dormitory rent of $10 a semester, bringing the total dorm rent per occupant to $190 a year.

This hike represents an increase of 1.6 per cent in estimated student costs, an increase perhaps not too significant at a school such as UNC, where a third of the student body maintains cars.

Implications Significant

The implications of the rent increase are of great significance, however, because the legislature appears to be adopting self-liquidation as an accepted method of financing new construction. Similar projects are now proposed for ten state-supported colleges.

The immediate implications for UNC have been well stated by Business Manager A. J. Branch, who says:

"We feel the University is fast approaching the maximum amount that can be charged for dormitory housing. The University may be in danger of pricing itself out of the housing market."

Poll Results

A recent poll of dormitory residents agrees with Branch's conclusion.

In a random sample of over one hundred dorm men, 9 per cent indicated they would move out if the rent were increased $10 a semester as is now proposed.

Twenty-eight per cent said $20 would be too high and 27 per cent gave $30 as the cut-off point.

Thirty-five per cent said they would not move.

Fifty-eight of those polled also indicated that noise was the worst factor of dormitory life. This seems indicative that the quality of UNC dorms is lacking because of the restrictions on money available for construction.

Avery, Parker and Teague dorms, for example, have inadequate insulation on ceilings and between rooms. Thus the noise level is high.

A survey of dormitories at 18 universities in 1958 indicated that UNC was seventeenth in the amount of floor space provided each resident. The average here was 80 square feet compared to a high of 190 square feet at the University of Virginia.

State Money Limits

One reason for the unfavorable comparison is a limit imposed by the state on construction cost per occupant.

The national average cost per occupant is $4400, while North Carolina limits its schools to $2750 per occupant. A special easement of this rule had to be acquired to put sidewalks and lawns around Avery, Parker and Teague dormitories.

These dormitorics, plus an addition to Spencer dorm, were the first units built here on a completely self-liquidating basis. Dorm rents were increased at that time to $170 a year.

Craige and Ehringhaus, on the other hand, were built without rent increases due to partial financing by the legislature.

In a report on dormitory housing by the Educational Facilities Laboratories of New York, a passage on self-liquidating housing reads:

"One of the more persistent myths about housing finance is the widely held, wishful belief that college housing is entirely self-liquidating.

"Revenues alone," the report continues, "were pledged as security for only 37 per cent of the 425 loans made through the College Housing Loan Program in fiscal 1957-58."

But while the report doubts that all 37 per cent of these projects were completely self-liquidating, this type of finance has been successfully used at Carolina.

The question is whether this practice should be continued in a time of rising student costs and with an anticipated mushrooming of college enrollment.

The arguments against complete self-liquidation include these questions:

Should students be expected to pay for capital improvements to the physical plant of the University, which will last long after they have left school?

Does self-liquidation violate the democratic principle that the public at large should share the costs of public education regardless of benefits to the immediate taxpayer?

Should the dormitory student pay for capital improvements while the student living off-campus does not?

Will this particular increase, or further increases, make off-campus housing competitive with dormitory housing?

The first two questions must receive opposite answers.

If the dormitory student should pay for capital improvements, then a long tradition is violated and the low cost principle of public education is apparently discarded.

A program of the scope proposed by the legislature seems to mean there is no limit to the costs that students may be asked to bear.

The third and fourth questions are also related. If the town student does not share in dormitory costs, it means that more dorm rooms will be available, tending to keep down the demand for off-campus housing and thereby keeping apartment rents down.

At the same time, a raise in dorm rent means off-campus housing may become competitive with none of the restrictions placed on dorm residents.

The University administration has argued against self-liquidation, but its passage is now probable.

More dorm housing must be built, as evidenced by the planned three-man rooms for next fall.

There is a limit to three-man rooms, however, in that the last five dorms have been constructed with fixed furniture, making impossible the addition of a third resident.

The University has a further problem in that current regulations provide that all increases in rent in dorms with outstanding loans must be used to pay off the debts on those dorms alone.

Thus increases in Avery, Parker, Teague, Spencer, Craige and Ehringhaus must be used to pay off loans on those dorms alone.

An attempt is now being made to change this law so that increases in rent on all dorms could be used to pay off the new 900-man dorm.

The proposed dorm bill is expected out of committee in the General Assembly at the end of the week, and the self-liquidation principle will probably be settled by then.

Still unsettled, however, is the original question of Business Manager Branch, "How much higher can dorm rents go before we price ourselves out of the housing market?"

Mass Demonstration Threatened

King's Arrest Stops Temporary Truce

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — A "truce" called in the racial struggle here only a few hours earlier collapsed late Wednesday when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was convicted on a parading charge. Negroes threatened the "biggest mass demonstration this city has ever seen."

Only a few hours earlier President Kennedy made the Birmingham situation the first item of business at his press conference and hailed the easing of tensions.

The President referred to an agreement announced by Dr. King and the Rev. Fred Shuttleworth.

They said a halt had been called in massive segregation protests of recent days because "we feel the possibility looms that a settlement might come within the next 24 hours."

More than 2,200 Negroes have been arrested since the civil rights demonstrations first started April 23.

The truce was abandoned when City Court Judge C. H. Brown convicted Dr. King, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and 25 others on a parading without a permit charge. The charge stemmed from a protest march King led on Good Friday.

Get Maximum Terms

All 27 were given the maximum sentence—180 days in jail and $100 fine. They were immediately jailed.

King, R. B. Fulton and Rev. Abernathy were held on $2,500 bond each.

King's brother, Rev. A. D. King, announced that the truce was off.

"This makes it obvious. City officials are not willing to cooperate. The negotiations are off and plans are being made for the biggest mass demonstration this city has ever seen," Rev. King said.

Negro leaders indicated, however, that the big push would not come until at least Thursday.

Wyatt Tee Walker, King's top assistant in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, told a hastily called news conference that as a result of King's jailing "we are calling off limited demonstrations that we had planned for this afternoon and we will spend tonight and tomorrow morning planning our next move."

The original truce announcement had about the same effect as snipping a fuse from a sputtering powder-keg.

President Points To 'Ugly Situation'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy pointed to the "ugly situation" in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday, as a sign to all areas that barriers to equal opportunity and treatment of U.S. citizens must be removed.

The President also hailed Birmingham businessmen for pledging to take "substantial steps" that "would begin to meet the justifiable needs of the Negro community." He had equal praise for Negro leaders working with the white businessmen.

13 Initiated Into Society

Thirteen students were inducted into the Amphoterothen Society, second oldest honorary on the campus, in ceremonies Tuesday afternoon.

The new members are: Robin Britt, Haywood Monroe Clayton, Harry DeLung, Whitney Durand, Rufus Edmisten, Tony Harrington, William Imes, Michael Lawler, Larry McDevitt, James Reston, Gil Stallings, William Sullivan and Grant Wheeler.

Founded in 1912 to further the art of extemporaneous speaking, the Amphoterothen Society has for the past several years concerned itself with honoring those students whose public speaking abilities have been demonstrated in many fields of campus life.

Active undergraduate members this year included Mack Armstrong—Janus, Walter Dellinger—Recorder, Inman Allen and Dwight Wheless.

Graduation Guests Get Free Rooms

Ehringhaus To Be Used For Housing

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Parents, relatives, family friends and visiting alumni will be housed in Ehringhaus dormitory free of charge during graduation commencement exercises.

In making the announcement yesterday, Assistant Dean of Men Dallas Cameron said the vistors would stay in Ehringhaus from May 30-June 3.

Cameron said that any student who wishes for his parents or close friends to attend the ceremonies should tell them about the arrangements. Parents should then contact the Housing Office for accomodations.

Cameron said that parents of graduating seniors will be notified of the special arrangements.

"On arrival in Chapel Hill, the parents should drop by the Alumni office at the Carolina Inn," Cameron said, "where they will be assigned their room." He said that if any parents or friends had to fly down, then there would be someone at the Inn to drive them out to Ehringhaus.

Cameron said that in addition to free housing, free linen would also be supplied.

Class Reunions Planned

Much of the housing space in Ehringhaus will be used by alumni holding class reunions.

According to Mrs. Lynda Best of the Alumni Office, seven class reunions are being planned. In addition to these, the Old Students Club plans to hold a reunion. The Old Students Club, composed of some 790 members, dates from 1912 on back.

Mrs. Best said that so far only 12 of the old timers have said they would be here. "But there is still several weeks left," she added.

She said that 109 letters had been sent out to members of the class of '13. They will be celebrating their 50 year reunion.

The class of '18, composed of approximately 200 members will have their 45th reunion.

Three hundred fifty-five people have been contacted and asked to attend the reunion of the class of '23.

Mrs. Best said that beginning with the class of '33, the alumni office "had to send invitations to people that we thought would come . . . the classes started getting larger around this time and now it's just impossible to contact everybody." She said that 550 invitations had been sent out to the class of '33.

The class of 1938 will have its 25th reunion. "This is the big shindig of the year," Mrs. Best said. She said the 25th reunion usually has the most elaborate planning and is the feature attraction. She said there were 809 known addresses of the class of '38.

The class of '43 will have its 20th reunion and the class of '53 will hold its 10th.

She said she couldn't even guess how many past graduates would return "since so many of the reservation cards haven't been sent back."

State Department Official Says

Public Opinion Can Influence Foreign Policy

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of reports from UNC delegates to the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference on Southeast Asia.

By STU EIZENSTAT
and BRICK OETTINGER

At the Second Plenary Session, we were addressed by William Jordan, Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and a specialist on the influence of public opinion on foreign policy decisions; Charles DeLeuw, a businessman with interests in Southeast Asia, Dr. Frank Trager, a member of the Department of Political Affairs of the National War College since 1961; Admiral Arthur Radford (Ret.), former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Mr. Jordan felt that public opinion does influence foreign policy, and much time and energy has been spent studying it. Over the last 20 years, 70 per cent of the 90 per cent of the public who had an opinion felt we should take a positive role in foreign affairs. He stated that there was general support by the public for the Laos stand.

Mr. DeLeuw, a lively old man, said that the countries of Southeast Asia needed foreign investments to increase their income at a faster rate then their population growth. He stressed the need for more lenient taxes and greater guarantees against risks. It seemed to the delegates that he wanted his cake and to eat it too, as a businessman must be willing to take certain risks for his profits.

When asked for his definition of a Communist, he brought the house down by stating that a Communist was anyone who played "footsy" with Khrushchev.

Dr. Trager, an extremely articulate man, mentioned that United States interest in Southeast Asia had been on a low key previous to the Communist takeover in China. He felt the 1963 Geneva Treaty over Laos was a disaster since you can't have a fine coalition government with Communists in it. He stated emphatically that the way to defend Saigon was to penetrate, threaten, undermine, and attack Hanoi.

Admiral Radford, speaking on the role of the military in foreign matters, felt it had a direct, pronounced, and great influence in shaping foreign policy. Since the inception of the National Security Council in 1947, the Presidents have been able to see all views before deciding. Radford felt that the chances of success for any foreign policy were low if the military wasn't fully consulted; this was the reason for the Bay of Pigs fiasco. Thus, while no military man on active duty feels himself an architect of foreign policy, he does feel that attention must be given to his advice. Trager bleakly forecast that we could expect to face a show down in Southeast Asia within the next few years.

I am quite sure that the speaker at our Third Plenary Session wished he had stayed at home. Mr. William Cleveland, the suave Executive Vice-President and Director of Esso Standard Eastern, Inc., presented to us "An American Business Looks at Southeast Asia."

In his speech, he underlined the importance of private enterprise in the region. One of his statements, in particular, was an unfortunate one. He said, "It is contrary to our objectives for the United States Government to lend money or to make grants to governments which persist in policies that discourage private investment."

One of the delegates asked Cleveland if actually it was contrary only to United State private business interest, not the United States Government? After apologizing, for not having looked at the speech previous to his presentation, he stammered and finally agreed that it was contrary only to United States private enterprise to make grants to countries which persist in policies that discourage private investment.

Roger Helsman who served with Merrill's Marauders in Burma gave the concluding speech at the last Plenary Session. His speech seemed more realistic than most of the others we had heard. While mentioning the recent succession in Viet Nam, he stressed the long, hard road ahead. When asked about Laos he was the picture of despondency, as he said he never had much hope for it and he had not changed his views.

Tomorrow: Round Table Discussions.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Thursday, May 9, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 155

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Rising Rent

Many questions remain unanswered in the hassle over dorm rent hikes and future self-liquidating dormitories, and we think some clear exposition of the problem is needed before we students are able to take any type of effective action.

Dorm rents have been climbing at quite a fast rate in recent years, almost tripling since 1947. This is completely out of line with rises in other costs of education in the same period.

Currently, dormitory costs are figured on a per occupant basis that is applicable to almost all schools. The national average expenditure per occupant in dorm construction is $4400, while here in North Carolina, state law prohibits any outlay of more than $2750 per occupant.

Therefore North Carolina falls way below the national median in square feet alloted per occupant, as well as services furnished, such as social rooms, laundry facilities, typing rooms, storage space and so forth.

All of this while comparative studies show us to be well up on the rent scale.

These rent increases all stem from the problem of self-liquidating dormitories.

At present the University is paying for Avery, Parker, Teague, Craige, Ehringhaus, and the additions to Spencer and Nurses.

North Carolina state law provides that any increase in the rent must go to retire these debts before any new dorms can be paid for.

The Chancellor has asked the Attorney General to draw up an act repealing the law so that any debt on a new dorm will not be encumbered with the present debt.

The reahon the Chancellor has asked for the repeal of the law is that the Advisory Budget Commission has recommended that the state provide no money for the proposed dorm construction.

The Commission's reason for this seems to be that many small schools are able to support self-liquidating dorms, and we should be able also.

The fallacy here is that the smaller schools don't have to build the $2,500,000 goliaths we do, and total costs when interests are included are much smaller.

The interest and reserve requirements for the projected $2,544,000 HHFA loan would run to almost $4,000,000 over the planned 40 years of self-liquidation, thus raising the total cost of the proposed dormitory from $2,544,000 to $6,544,000.

Dorm residents must pay this $4,000,000 interest and reserve requirement.

The new dorm will house 925 men bringing the total spaces to 6,222.

With the projected enrollment of 13,500 students in 1970, the University would need 7,425 spaces to house the same percentage currently enrolled.

This means that in addition to the proposed 925-man dorm, the University would need two additional 600 man dorms or a mammoth 1200 man dorm by 1970. If these additions were also self-liquidating, the University would effectively price itself out of the market for many North Carolina students, and fail in its primary function to provide low cost, subsidized education for its citizens.

Several proposals have been put forward for easing the burden placed on students by this policy of 100% self-liquidating dormitories.

First: The General Assembly could assume all or part of the maintenance and repair costs to dormitories.

This would free all but that part of the men's rental fee used in paying off the construction bonds.

This system is in use in other state-supported schools.

The second proposal, and the one recommended by the Student Legislature Emergency Dormitory Rent Committee in 1958, is for retention of the self-liquidating plan under a percentile basis, allowing state appropriations to pay part of the construction cost, and using bond issues to pay another part. Several institutions have found this to be an easily administered and workable plan.

We feel that the Advisory Budget Commission has lost sight of the responsibility of the University, and that their short-sighted dorm-finance policy could seriously endanger the future of UNC.

There is some constructive action that all students who have a stake in this can take.

Call your parents and explain the current situation concerning possible dormitory rent hikes, and urge them to send a Public Opinion telegram to their State Senator or Representative requesting that the state appropriate the money for this dorm, rather than making dorm residents pay for it.

And do this now.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

Right Cause Wrong Tack

To the Editors:

For the past several years we have defended the position of the Negro leaders in the United States who have been struggling to establish a small beach head of dignity for their followers. We did this because we believed that, while men are not created equal, each man should have the opportunity to secure for himself, by application of his individual abilities, a place of honor. We still believe this, but we can no longer intelligently defend the position of these leaders.

They have over-stepped the line which separates a righteous struggle from a dangerous battle. The cause remains just, but the tactics are wrong. Reverend King is an intelligent and well educated man leading millions of inadequately educated Negro men and women into a contest with the white people and both sides are destined to lose if the present trend continues.

The Negro has never been hated in the South. It is true that he was looked upon as an inferior being by many southerners, but he was, in fact, inferior to his white counter part in many ways. He was poorly educated, his economic status was inferior, and in many more ways the Negro was, as a race, inferior. He was, however, a human being, and his innate sense of personal dignity rebelled against this deplorable state. He began to pull himself from the dust by his bootstraps.

The Negro has never been hated in the South, but gray clouds of hate are beginning to gather over many southern cities. Reverend King is leading his Negroes into a battle of hate. He has begun to practice that which he preaches against. He has begun to tell his followers to disregard the personal rights of businessmen throughout the South. He understandably wants what is best for the Negro, but he is attempting to win by tactics which push the two races further and further apart.

The Black Muslims are seeding the clouds of unrest. They openly teach a doctrine of hate and incompatibility with the white race. Other minor voices fly into the winds which gather below the clouds, adding to the turmult.

Eisenhower once found a young officer shouting harsh orders to a group of enlisted men. He took the trembling captain into his tent. Pulling a small piece of string from his pocket, Ike stretched it across the desk before them. "Now, push that string across the desk," said the older veteran. Of course the string only bent. The young officer looked quizically up at the general. "Now son, try pulling it across." The soldier pulled the string across the table and handed it to Ike, who was smiling broadly. He winked and said, "Dismissed."

Reverend King and all of the other Negro leaders should try to lead their people into dignity and peaceful compatibility with their white neighbors, and not push them over the brink of righteousness into the void of hate.

Bill and Barbara Perkins
133 Hamilton Road

Peter Pan On Negroes

To the Editors:

Although it depresses me to see racial discrimination and I am well aware that it is wrong, spiritually, morally, or any other way in which it may be considered; I, most likely because I am a Southerner, a stereotype not much less ridiculed and not much easier to shake off than that of the Negro, feel funny inside when I see two figures, one black and one white or both or either color, with witty placards stoically pace before the College Cafe or the Varsity Theatre, or any other business establishment. I have never carried a placard to aid the Negro in his quest for freedom, and although I believe in his quest, I probably never will overtly stand up for his rights.

As I view the placard-bearers, often friends of mine, and feel uneasy, wishing there were some other way, a quotation from a book written by Patrick Braybrooke about James M. Barrie, the beloved author of **Peter Pan**, comes to mind:

"For were men really equal, there would be no reason to devise artificial means to make them so."

Wayne R. Hardy



'$96.50?'

Khrushchev On Standards Of Ideology And The Arts

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Nikita Khrushchev's March speech on "High Ideological Standards and Artistic Mastery" is a spirited and comprehensive debunking of de-Stalinization as it relates to literature.

The speech, made to a meeting of party officials with leading Soviet artists and writers (including Yevtushenko, Soviet poet slated to appear at UNC this spring until the party forced him to cancel his American visit) is printed in the April **Current Soviet Documents.**

In last Thursday's DTH A. J. Von Lazar discussed the implications of this speech and the overall Russian effort to control the arts, within the context of contemporary Soviet creativity. Here we will go with more depth into the speech itself and its relationship to the Stalin "personality cult."

The Russian premier manages a defense of the Stalin era against "misrepresentations" and "one-sided arguments" by current Soviet realism" and Party control over literature and art. "Art belongs to the sphere of ideology," Khrushchev said. And: "Our party has always stood for partisanship in literature and art."

* * *

On Stalinism, the premier told the assembled artists:

The Stalin years were "no period of stagnation in the development of Soviet society, as our foes imagine they were . . .

"Writers who assess from a completely lopsided angle that particular stage in the life of our country, trying to make out that nearly everything was bad, to paint everything black, are doing the wrong thing . . .

"Mighty productive forces were created and a cultural revolution was carried out in the country" in those years . . ."

Khrushchev then went on to claim that Stalin faithfully carried out the ideals of Lenin. Khrushchev even referred to the Stalin innovation of "Socialism in one country" — a major deviation from Lenin's desires — as a "Leninist policy."

The premier concluded, on Stalinism, with:

"The Party pays due tribute to Stalin's services to the Party and the Communist movement. We still maintain today that Stalin was devoted to communism, that he was a Marxist, and this cannot and should not be denied. His fault was that he committed gross mistakes of a theoretical and political nature, violated the Leninist principles of the state and Party leadership, and abused the power entrusted him by the Party and the people.

"At Stalin's funeral many, including myself, were in tears. These were sincere tears, for although we knew about some of Stalin's personal shortcomings, we believed in him."

* * *

The main body of the 44-page speech is devoted to the glorification of "protection literature", as directed and controlled by the Communist Party. "We are against peaceful coexistence in the ideological field," the premier said, in a reiteration of traditional Soviet policy.

The main targets for Khrushchev's abuse were abstractionists, all schools of "formalism" within literature, architecture, art and music.

Realism of a non-socialist tinge was hit: "Some representatives of the world of art judge reality only by the smell coming from the latrines; they portray people in a deliberately ugly way . . ."

Sholokov ("And Quiet Flows the Don") was praised as an artist whose "artistic individuality" was "promoted by his communist committedness."

Yevtushenko was criticized for his defense of abstractionism. "This poet," Khrushchev said, "apparently fails to understand much in our Party's policy, he wavers, displays instability in his views on artistic questions."

Only the abstractionists themselves: "They are . . . perverted people whose brains are, so to speak, upside down, with their disgraceful potboilers that are an insult to people's feelings."

On modern architecture: "The Soviet Army Theatre is probably the craziest building erected."

On modern music: "Maybe I am old-fashioned, am getting on in years," Khrushchev admits, with something of the sad bewilderment of an Eisenhower — he objects to the "kind of music that gives you a feeling of nausea and a pain in the stomach. . . ." And: "The so-called modern fashionable dances are simply something indecent, frenzied, and heaven knows what!"

* * *

But Khrushchev is very serious about non-deviation in literature — however much he may reminisce and joke.

"The enemies of communism pin their hopes on ideologically subversive activities in the socialist countries," he told the Soviet artists (sounding very much like an inverse reflection of Congressman Francis Walter . . .) "He who is not with the workers is inevitably against them."

Khrushchev said many of the "bad" Soviet writings in recent years sprang from the de-Stalinization effort. He again emphasized his abhorrence of the "personality cult." ". . . But this in no way means that we let things take their own course after the denunciation of the personality cult, that the reins of government have allegedly been loosened, that the ship of society is drifting in the sea and that everyone can be self-willed and do as he likes. No. ". . . In questions of creative art the Central Committee of the Party will demand from everybody — from the most honored and renowned worker of literature and art as well as from the young budding artists — unswerving abidance by the Party line."

And there lies the de-Stalinization of literature — for the time being, at least.

GREATEST NEED

The world's greatest need . . . is mutual confidence. No human being ever knows all the secrets of another's heart. Yet there is enough confidence between mother and child, husband and wife, buyer and seller, to make social life a practical possibility. Confidence may be risky, but it is nothing like so risky as mistrust.

ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE

A Talk With Mrs. Motley

By FRED SEELY

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, lawyer for the NAACP, sat quietly in the lounge of Graham Memorial Saturday night.

She sat in the midst of a gay atmosphere. The students from the Human Relations Conference were singing and laughing in the background, singing the integration songs that have become popular in the last few months.

They were songs of freedom, and the students, white and black, joined hands and formed a huge circle as they sang, "Keep your eyes on the prize, Hold on, hold on." Mrs. Motley smiled as she looked on.

"This kind of conference is very good. It lets people from different states get together and discuss their problems", she observed. "Sometimes I get very depressed about the way things are going, but this makes me happy."

She became solemn when she spoke of the future.

"I'm due in Birmingham on Tuesday, and then in Savannah on Thursday. We hope to settle this Birmingham thing quickly, but you never can tell . . ."

She smiled when she spoke of James Meredith.

"He's a nice boy, a sincere boy. He's the kind who searches for a cause, and he found it when he decided to become the first Negro to enter the University of Mississippi.

"James works out problems for himself, and then he tells others. He wanted to prove himself, and no one can deny that he did."

Mrs. Motley, a graduate of Columbia University Law School, has been a member of the NAACP legal staff since 1946.

"We employ nine lawyers in the New York office, and we hope to add two more within a month. Several hundred more across the country work for us on a part-time basis.

"We wait for a court order before we move into an area. Then we play it by ear, as there's no telling what's going to happen.

"Things may go well, as they did at Clemson. But, sometimes . . .

And one could see the memories of Oxford and Jackson and Birmingham on her face.

She is not a bitter woman. She faces each problem with realism and hope, and she knows that it will be many years before all she has been fighting for will be realized. And as she talked, Mrs. Baker reflected in her words what the young people were singing:

"Keep your eyes on the prize,
Hold on, hold on."

Stars And Bars Desecrated

By RALPH McGILL

One of the more melancholy stories of our times is what has been done to the Confederate flag. The honored banner has become the symbol of various organizations devoted to violence and defiance of law. It is carried by the sordid remnants of the long discredited K.K.K.; White Citizens Councils of Mississippi and Alabama, aptly described as white-collar Klans, have used it in meetings and demonstrations. It flutters from hot-rod cars driven by leather-jacketed toughs.

The brave men who fought under it and gave it honor would not be seen in the company of most of those who today betray and degrade the flag by making it a part of their particular brand of hate and lawlessness. Certainly there was nothing in the noble character of Robert E. Lee that would condone such shabby uses of the flag he so often saw his troops take into battle. Whatever the hates of politicians and civilians, the federal and Southern troops in general did not hate one another. The best official act — a present-arms by the Union troops to the last of Lee's command at Appomattox, was eloquent testimony to the conduct of honorable men.

Pogo By Walt Kelly



ROTC Holds 'Weekend At Kenan'



Lt. Col. Kage Conducts An Inspection



Cadets 'On The Double' Run Across Kenan Field

Jr. Cadets Readied For Summer Camp

Kenan Stadium, scene of many successful invasions by visiting football teams, was invaded by the Carolina AFROTC the weekend of April 19-21 to prepare the corps' junior cadets for their upcoming summer camp.

Each Air Force Cadet is required to attend a Summer Training Unit between his junior and senior years in order to qualify for a commission upon graduation.

Last summer, this year's senior cadets set what is probably a record when three members of their class took top honors, and over 75 per cent placed in the upper half of their respective STU's.

In hopes of having this year's juniors repeat this performance next summer, a Mock STU was held. Senior cadets under the command of Cadet Col. William Holderness ran the operation with help from Air Force Detachment Officers. Cadets who had been rated as "outstanding" last summer played the roles of Tactical (TAC) Officers, the man to whom the cadet is responsible at STU.

The main idea behind the Mock STU was to give the juniors a taste of what they could expect this summer. Also included were "short cuts", learned the hard way last year, and five hours of academic instruction.

The juniors were placed in a "pressure situation", under constant supervision from "reville" at 4:30 a.m., until "taps" at 9:30 p.m. Physical fitness received special stress, as all STU formations must be met at "double time".

Sunday afternoon, 44 well conditional and well worn junior cadets trudged slowly back to their dorms.

Photos

by

Jim Wallace



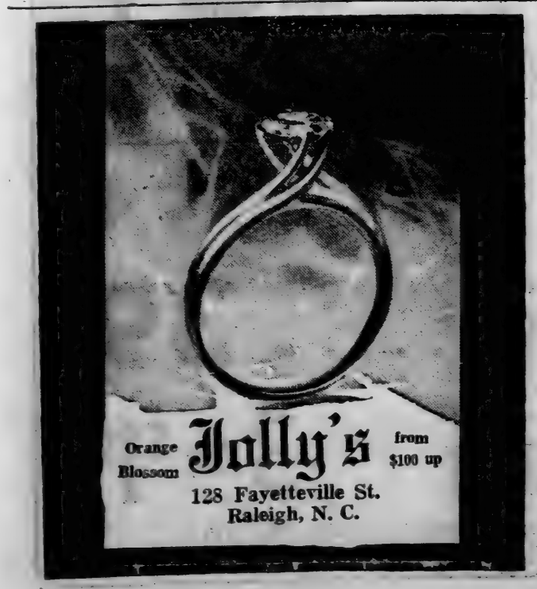
Hey Mister, Your Bunk Is A Mess!



'At Attention', Cadets Await Next Order

PEANUTS





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Tonight J. B. Robbins Is Participating In The Sophomore Class Sale

J. B. Robbins

The House of Fashion in Chapel Hill for the Carolinas

Daily Tar Heel

Page 4

Feminine Flair

Thursday, May 9, 1963



PROTEST—Members of the Pan Hell and CWC will picket Lenoir Hall today from 11 to 1:30 to urge women students to save money by eating at the free watermelon cut to be held this afternoon on the McIver lawn from 3 to 5 for women students only. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Seniors, Winners Awarded As 300 Attend WAA Picnic

The Women's Athletic Association recognized those who have contributed most to UNC women's sports and awarded the winners of all the WAA events for the past year Monday night at their annual picnic in the tin can.

WAA President Karen Nelson presented the following awards:

Outstanding Seniors are Judy Newton and Meredith Patton of Whitehead Dorm and Carol Clayton and Carolyn Powers of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Outstanding Representatives are Carolyn Powers of Alpha Gamma Delta for sorority division and Zannie Poplin of Spencer for the dorm division.

Outstanding Club Members are: Kay Van Doren of West Cobb and Carolyn Powers of Alpha Gamma Delta for Basketball Club; Jeanne Sorci of Kenan Dorm for Golf Club; Karlee Arey and Hughes Harned of Kappa Delta for Splash Club; and Vivian Conklin of Kenan Dorm and Heather Humphrey of East Cobb for Tennis Club.

The WAA also awarded certificates to the Outstanding Graduate Students for the first time in the history of WAA. The awards went to Vivian Conklin, Bessie Johnson and Nancy Kendall, all of Kenan Dorm.

The All Sports Trophy, given to the dorm and the sorority with the most points won over the year, went to Kenan Dorm with 463 votes and Alpha Gamma Delta with 545.

Intramural winners were also presented with certificates.

They are: Jane Engle for Spencer Dorm in the Badminton singles; Whitehead Dorm for Basketball; Jeanne Sorci for Whitehead Dorm in Golf; Margaret Snead for Kappa Kappa Gamma in Table Tennis; Bonnie Loving for Kappa Kappa Gamma for Tennis singles; Bonnie Loving and Margaret Snead for Tennis doubles; and Kenan Dorm for Volleyball.

Entertainment by Mrs. Price's Dance class and a water ballet number and demonstration in swimming strokes and maneuvers performed by Karlee Arey and Hughes Harned of Kappa Delta.

US Needs Female Engineers

CHICAGO (UPI) Americans must change their attitude toward women engineers if the United States is to offset a shortage in the field and keep pace with the Soviet Union, a woman engineer says.

"In our society, girls who show an interest in mechanics are usually chided for being unfeminine," said Dee M. Holladay, associate professor of engineering at the Chicago Undergraduate Division of the University of Illinois.

In the United States, "less than one per cent of engineering graduates are women, compared to 39 per cent in the Soviet Union," Mrs. Holladay said.

Most engineering jobs do not require a woman to don fatigues and a safety helmet or to crowl over rough terrain, she said.

"Seventy-five per cent of engineering jobs in the country are desk jobs in research, development and design. The other 25 per cent are field and shop jobs."

Most female engineering students "come from the poorer social classes and of foreign parentage where there is no idealized feminine picture being held up to them every time the girl moves," she said.

Girls who want to be engineers should expect to be discouraged, will be "happy they overcame the opposition" if they persevere, Mrs. Holladay said.

Mrs. Holladay was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1930 with a degree in architectural engineering. She has been on the University's faculty here since 1946.

Campus Cupboard

By SUE SMITH

"Off we go . . ." to the Angel Flight National Convention. There in Buffalo last week "Little Colonel" Nancy Tillman became "Little General" and the top Angel in the country.

Nancy is a member of the UNC Angel Flight, an auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC.

Nancy went to Buffalo representing UNC's Arnold Air Society, East Carolina, State, Duke, A&T in Division 2, and the other divisions in Southeastern Area B as their "Little Colonel."

The United States AFROTC is divided into ten areas A through J and sub-areas numbered 1, 2 etc. Arnold is in Area B Division 2.

At Buffalo Nancy and the "Little Colonels" from every other area stood before the "Joint Chiefs of Staff" where her three P's — that's poised, pretty and personable — and her knowledge of Angel Flight, marched her to the head of the class and pinned the General's star on her uniform.

Nancy is a sophomore education major from Raleigh.

At the Conclave which ran May 1-5 in Buffalo three national competition scholarships were awarded. One of these, $100 from Air Insurance, Inc., went to UNC Angel Shelia Sherrill.

Shelia is administrative officer —secretary for the rest of us — for Area B-2. She is a junior math major from Charlotte.

By the way the Angels' Squadron, Arnold Air Society, has been named best in Area B.

* * *

The Chi O's mortgage will be paid off by the end of 1964, it was disclosed at a corporation business assembly Tuesday.

Negotiations, however, are already under way for a new 60-girl chapter house and off-the-street parking.

Miss Staples To Retire Leaves 'Her Boys' Behind

By DONA FAGG

"Oh, dear. I don't want to be interviewed. I've kept my name out of the paper these many years so I'll have to say not to an interview," chirruped Miss Julia Staples.

Miss Staples is secretary to the student government officers and is known to anyone who wanders up to second floor of GM. She occupies the right hand corner of the student government office where there is a flurry of constant activity.

Miss Staples patted her silvery hair and began to type once again. "I have a fight with the Yack every year to try to keep my picture out of the Yack. There's nothing interesting about me," she said.



MISS STAPLES

Immediately there was protest. "Oh now Miss Staples you know that's not true," Dick Ackers, student government vice-president interrupted.

Since Miss Staples declined to speak for herself the people who work with her spoke enthusiastically for and about her. Miss Staples, who officialy retired six years ago, is retiring completely this June from her 3-hour-a-day job with the student government.

"Miss Staples is the only person who is a carry-over from year to year. She has to straighten out each administration every year on the files and records," Ackers said.

"What has impressed me most is her maternal, helpful manner. She calls officers from past years 'her boys'," Ackers added. "When she has time she will go out of her way to help with a project."

One of her "boys," Mike Lawler, president of student government, commented, "I remember when I was a freshman and working in legislature; I went up to the student government offices to look up some information. Miss Staples knew exactly where to go in the files without hesitation. That's what impressed me then," he said.

"She gives student government continuity," Lawler said.

"Miss Staples always remembers people, who they are and where she met them. That's an important thing," Bonnie Hoyle, student government secretary commented.

"She is really good at answering questions," said Bill Harriss, student body president, 1961-62. "She does a lot of locating people Besides that she adds a certain dignity around the office," he added.

When the reporter appeared again in the doorway of the student government office, Miss Staples objected, "Oh, no, I'm not going to let you know any of my peculiarities."

With that she threw on her hat and coat and picked up her umbrella.

"Who's going to lock up?" she asked. Miss Staples is usually the last to leave.

"She's going to be really hard to replace. It's going to be difficult to find another Miss Staples," Ackers commented.

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A G.E. PORTABLE

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- SHIFTS
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And they all come in the new "SOFT LIGHTS" that are so popular this year. You're sure to find exactly what you're looking for at a price that won't strain your budget.

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HUB of Chapel Hill

NO LIMIT AT YOUR A&P

"SUPER-RIGHT" SHORT SHANK 12 TO 16-LB. AVG.

SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF 39¢ Lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" HEAVY GRAIN FED 25 TO 30-LB. AVG.

BEEF RIBS

A&P

16" CUT • LB. 53¢

Boneless Rib STEAKS . . . . lb. 89¢

Short Ribs OF BEEF . . . . lb. 29¢

TENDER YELLOW CORN

10 TENDER EARS 49¢

WATERMELONS 22 to 24 LBS. EACH 89¢

MARVEL ICE CREAM ½ Gal. Ctn. 49¢

• Jane Parker Freshly Baked

LARGE APPLE PIES . . . . . ea. 39¢

• "Super-Right" Brand

LUNCHEON MEAT 3 12-oz. Cans $1.00

Prices Effective Through Saturday, May 11th

Campus Calendar

All June degree candidates must attend short, important meeting in Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday.

TODAY

Watermelon Cut — 3-5 p.m., McIver Lawn. Bermudas. Entertainment: Migrants and Dan Brock.

SP Legislators — 6:30 p.m., Roland Parker I, GM.

Scabbard and Blade — 7 p.m., Air Science III classroom, AFROTC. Civilian dress.

GM Publicity Committee — 2 p.m., Roland Parker II.

Symposium — 4 p.m., Grail Rm., GM.

UP Legislators — 6:30 p.m., Grail Rm., GM.

Women's Honor Council — 7:30 p. m., Grail Rm., GM.

Student Wives — 8 p.m., Roland Parker I, GM.

Summer Session Rooms — Anyone interested in renting room at Pi Lamb House for either summer session, call 968-9025. Leave name and number.

Pan-Hellenic and Carolina Women's Council — 3-5 p.m., McIver lawn.

CLASS RINGS — SOLD 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M. IN Y LOBBY. LAST CHANCE UNTIL FALL.

Symposium Interviews for committee chairmanships—2-4 p.m., second floor Y. Application forms in Y and GM Info Desk.

Senior Class Cabinet — 719 p.m., Roland Parker II, GM. Interviews.

SPORTS

ACC TENNIS TOURNAMENT (ALL DAY)

Baseball (freshmen) — WILMINGTON

Golf (freshmen)—CHOWAN

MOVIES

Rialto — Sundays and Cybele. Best foreign picture of the year.

Carolina — Two-Way Stretch. Peter Sellars.

Varsity — Nine Hours to Rama.

FUTURE

Newly-elected heads of all campus student organizations submit names to Cole Waddell, editor of 1963 Carolina Handbook, at Yack offices, GM basement, by Tuesday.

YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee — 4 p.m., Friday, Y. To discuss budget.

Men's Council Clerks — applications, accepted for positions this summer and next year. Must make verbal testimony quickly. Shorthand preferred but not mandatory. 4-6 p.m. today and Friday in Council Room, GM.

Carolina Christian Fellowship — 6 p.m., Friday, upstairs, Lenoir Hall. Rev. Robert Henderson. The Christian View of Dating, Marriage and Sex.

GM Activities Board — Interviews for social, publicity, film, current affairs, music and drama committee members. Sign-up sheets at GM information desk. 2-5 p.m., today and Friday.

—Birmingham—

(Continued from Page 1)

Gregory, Ron Foreman, executive secretary of SNCC and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were speaking on the importance of the peaceful demonstrations planned for Monday.

Outside Theopolis Eugene (Bull) Connor had ordered fire trucks stationed at each corner of the park to prevent a continuation of Saturday's outbreak of violence. Firemen, wearing their heavy black uniforms, sweltered in the sun with high-powered water hoses poised and ready.

Some Spectators Doused

They lofted some spray on a group of spectators who, according to authorities, were "not acting in a peaceful manner." The dampened spectators and reporters retreated to the lawn area in front of nearby houses, leaving the street area clear of everyone but police and firemen. Roadblocks had been set up at every nearby intersection to detour traffic.

About 1 p.m. the first group of 20-30 demonstrators, with Gregory in the lead and posters in their hands, began marching down the steps of the church. They went about 25 yards before being stopped. An officer then read them the local civil code and asked them if they had a parade permit. They were then charged with parading without a permit and failure to obey a state court injunction outlawing public demonstrations in Birmingham and were carted off to the jailyard in school buses and paddy wagons.

Demonstrators continued to move from the church, singing "We don't got nothing 'cause we don't got freedom,—We want our freedom now," and other freedom songs. The students were still singing as bus after bus left for the jail.

On the side streets white workers on their way home jeered and taunted the Negro students as police took their signs and herded them off.

Negro leaders later announced the day's demonstrations were over—850 had been arrested by that time. Firemen rolled up their equipment and moved on.

Negroes returned to their homes as the whites applauded and cheered the departing police.

Girls May Sign Up To Go Through Rush

All girls interested in Rush next fall can sign up now in the Dean of Women's office, it was announced yesterday. Girls can sign up before spring exams, during the summer, by writing to 202 South Building, or when they return in the fall. The deadline is 3 p.m. Sept. 19.

MODELS WANTED

Send information, address and pictures. Picture not necessary. Any sent will be returned. Models accepted paid by hour or job. Write F. P., Adv. Dept., Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Colombian Exchange Is Open

Plans are now complete for the establishment of a student exchange between the University of Antioquia and the University of North Carolina. Up to three room, board and tuition scholarships will be given to selected Carolina students. Three students from the University of Antioquia, which is in Medellin, Colombia, will be on this campus next year. The purpose of this exchange is to further understanding and increase communication btween the two countries and the student communities.

Established in 1871, the University of Antioquia now has an enrollment of 1800 students and is divided into faculties, schools and institutes. The academic year begins in February and ends in November. While the University has a large technical curriculum, it also offers a wide variety in the humanities, specifically courses in philosophy, literature, economics, political science, law, and education.

The selections committee for the Exchange reported yesterday that applications are not being received at the expected rate and encouraged students to apply.

Application forms are available in the Y office or in GM until May 11.

Interviews will be held on May 13 and 14. For further information contact Ben Newlin at 968-9073 or Jim Scott at 968-9177.

CAROLINA

TODAY ONLY

this is a STOOL PIGEON



FRIEND OF PETER SELLERS IN "TWO-WAY STRETCH" ON VIEW, STARTING

...THEATRE

BA Honorary Initiates 16

Sixteen students in the UNC School of Business Administration were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in business administration this week.

Initiation into the society is the highest scholastic honor a student in business administration can attain. The society is organized to reward scholarship and accomplishment in the area of business studies, and recognizes honor and integrity as the highest principles in the conduct of business.

The new members are: Charles S. Chinnis, Raleigh; Robert B. Des Jardins, Witchita, Kansas; Christopher B. Espy, Hendersonville; Jerald B. Long, Monroe; Samuel W. McNairy, Greensboro; Steve F. Moore, Raleigh; Morgan R. Pinney, Newcastle, Pa.; Leslie A. Rubin, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert D. Skees, Greensboro; Samuel H. Smith Jr., Charlotte; Larry C. Somers, Reidsville; Leonard L. Stewart, Brookville, Pa.; Kenneth E. Tutterow, Greensboro; and Richard F. Wacht, Hampton, Va.

Professor Rollie Tillman Jr., of the faculty of the School of Business Administration was initiated as faculty member.

Sophs Sell At Robbins

Residents of Chapel Hill and students of the University have the perfect opportunity to complete their spring shopping during Sophomore Merchant Week.

The sales will continue through Friday. Members of the Sophomore class will serve as salesmen.

Today, the scene shifts to J. B. Robbins where free punch and dancing will be added attractions.

Merchant Week winds up Friday at Kemps from 6 until 9 p.m.

A free door prize will be given away each night. Skirts and pants will be given from the clothing shops. Kemp's will give away a guitar.

Many items will be on sale according to a spokesman for the class.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Sophomore Scholarship fund, which was set up by Bob Spearman when he was freshman class president. The class of '65 will award a scholarship to a member of their class at the end of his or her junior year. The recipient will be determined by the Scholarship Committee and the class itself.

Wesley Foundation Supper — 6 p. m., Friday. For reservations call Wesley House before 2 p.m., Friday.

BRADY'S FROZEN CUSTARD

DELICIOUS FRIED AND SLICED CHICKEN SANDWICHES (All White Meat)

ALSO, FRESH COOKED DO-NUTS

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Seniors who pass the buck . . .

Six seniors of the Class of 1963 gave "parting shot" addresses at a class meeting in Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening. Criticism of complacency, self-satisfaction, regimentation, curriculum, administration, "Carolina gentlemen" and other complaints rang through the night air.

Yesterday a number of seniors mailed to their Senior Alumni Committee their $1 together with enrollment cards in the Alumni Association. They will be receiving the "Alumni Review" as part of membership during the next 12 months—wherever they go. In short, as parting messages, they passed the buck. Names of new alumni paid-up members:

Anthony G. Adams
Grafton G. Beaman
Blake K. Thomas
Charles R. Brown, Jr.
Malcolm Winston Burroughs
John D. Coan
Norris Drum
Paul F. Edmond, Jr.
Jerry Fisher
Elaine Gettman,
Ann Hardesty
Bob Harwell
Frances Jess
Jean Kleitman
Jerry McCombs
Claude E. Reams, Jr.
Eugene E. Record, Jr.
Samuel M. Shapiro
Edward D. Solomon
Carter M. Strickland
Alan R. Waters
Wm. P. Whisnant
Richard Wilder
Ronald L. Gabriel
Robert R. Watson
George W. Worley, Jr.
James C. Spencer, Jr.
E. Wesley Hargett
G. Malcolm Kilpatrick
Leon Worth Barber
Howard A. Mills
Robert Lee McCall
Benny L. Huffman
Lucy Anne Wood
Larry G. Fine
Woody Lombardi Durham
Edwin Lynn Johnson
Daniel G. Bracey
Wiley H. Holsenbeck, Jr.
Elizabeth M. McDonald
Benjamin Cone, Jr.
Rebecca A. Robbins
Page Bradham
Charles G. Ange
John C. Griswold
Lorene Poole
Joe McLamb
George S. King, Jr.
H. E. Barrineau, III
Jerry D. Gilbert



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IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 21-Inch Admiral

COLOR T-V

CLUB—DORM or SORORITY

RULES
- Group saving the most empty packages of Philip Morris Products will be winner.
- Packs must be in bundles of 100.
- 5000 Packs to enter
- Contest ends May 14th, 1963—1:30 P.M. at Y Court
- Submit all entries to: J. Hoyte Stultz, 204 Carr Dorm, Phone 968-9194

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Moving? Graduating? Going Places?

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We'll buy most anything but dead texts

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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 11

In Chapel Hill's Eastgate Shopping Center

100 Free S & H Green Stamps
With this Coupon & $8.95 or More Food Order
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 11
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8-OZ PKG. Astor Tea
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 11
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

25 Free S.H. Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF Quart Jar Deep South Salad Dressing
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 11
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

25 Free S.H. Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ½ Gallon Plastic Jug Arrow Bleach
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 11
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

25 Free S.H. Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 20- oz Bottle Thrifty-Maid Tomato Catsup
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 11
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 10 Chopped Shaped Beef Cube Steaks
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 11
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

50 Free S.H. Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-lb. Can Armour Star Canned Picnic
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 11
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

100 Free S.H. Green Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 36-oz pkg. Freezer Queen Beef Steak
Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 11
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Save 6c Dixie Darling Fresh
BREAD 16-OZ. Family Loaf **10¢**

DIXIE DARLING Dinner Rolls 2 pkgs. of 12 15c
DEEP SOUTH STRAWBERRY Preserves 4 12-oz. Jars 88c
THRIFTY-MAID BLUE LAKE CUT Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans 48c
DUBUQUE Potted Meat 3¼-oz. Can 10c

Mother's Day Special
Elegant. Exquisite! by Tiara
Simulated Pearl Necklace
With EARRINGS And Costume ORCHID
All 3 For only 50c

Save 16c — Roaster Fresh Astor
COFFEE 1-lb. Can **48¢**

THRIFTY-MAID Cut Beets 16-oz. Can 10c
CONTAINS LOTION Jergens Soap Bath Bar 10c
LIBBY'S Pineapple Juice No. 211 Can 10c
CHASE & SANBORN Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar $1.09

Del Monte Crushed
PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 Cans 55c

Save 21c — Land O' Sunshine
BUTTER 1-Lb. Pkg. Limit 1 With $5 Order **48¢**

Frozen, Chopped Shaped Beef Cube Steaks 10 2-oz. Size $1.00
Armour Star Boneless, Cooked Canned Picnics 3 lb. Can $1.99
Oven Ready, Easy to Carve 7" Cut Standing Rib Roast ..... pound 89c
Fresh, Fancy Frozen — U. S. Gov't Inspected
FRYERS whole lb. **23¢** Cut up lb. 29c

Bob White Lean Sliced BACON 3 lb. pkg. $1.29

Crackin' Good Biscuits 6 Cans of 10 49c
Palmetto Farms — Assorted Flavors Gelatin Salad 3 1-lb. Cups $1.00
Superbrand Delicious Cottage Cheese 2 lb. Cup 49c
Fancy Tender Yellow
CORN 10 Select Ears **59¢**

Fresh, Lean, 100% Pure Ground Beef 10 pound King Size pkg. $3.59
5-lb. pkg. $1.99

Thrifty Maid — Choc.-Van.-Fudge Ripple
ICE MILK Half Gal. Carton **29¢**
Limit 2 with Food Order $5 or More

UNC Opens Tennis Title Defense Today

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

North Carolina, a team beaten but twice in the past two seasons, begins what should be a methodical march to its fifth straight ACC Championships Tennis Title here today.

Coach Don Skakle's team, which has won 41 matches over the last two years to more than compensate for its two defeats to Miami, goes into this tourney assuming no more than that it will win — and win easily. The only question remaining is which of its members will come off with the individual trophies.

Singles action starts on the varsity courts at 9:00 this morning with doubles beginning soon thereafter in a complicated setup that promises confusion for the first couple of rounds.

But when it's all over, and it is reported that officials may try to end the tourney Friday afternoon, there will be no confusion. Only one in singles and two in doubles will remain, and UNC is heavily favored to come away with all the marbles.

Skakle, in his fifth year here, has yet to lose an ACC title or individual match, and, as has been overwhelmingly proven, again has the horses this year.

His number one mount is of course George Sokol, a blond, 5-9 stockily-built kid who has performed on the feature court ever since he joined the varsity last year.

A junior from Czechoslovakia by way of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sokol was 22-1 last season, losing only to Rod Mandelstam of Miami. This year, he again lost to Mandelstam and dropped two other matches on the road — to Rollins' John Lawrence and Michigan's Harry Fauquier.

But Sokol has never lost an ACC match, and he is this tournament's defending singles champion. He must rate again as the man to beat this weekend.

Skakle has juggled his lineup considerably this spring and he, himself, probably is not sure of just who can, or who will do what in this final tennis fling. His men are ready to show him.

Perhaps Sokol's toughest competition will come from his teammates, five of whom are very capable of winning it all.

John "Bitsy" Harrison, the 6-7 Virginian, is the colorful one, the crowd-pleaser. His big serve and remarkable timing make him a threat at all times.

Ted Hoehn, the red-headed junior who formed, with Sokol, the brilliant one-two freshman punch a couple of years ago, must also be reckoned with.

Combining with Harrison to win the ACC doubles crown last year, Hoehn went into this season with high expectations, but took a tough break when sidelined early with an appendectomy operation. He is just now rounding into previous form and, when right, possesses possibly the best repertoire of the entire group.

Charlie Shaffer, Keith Stoneman and soph O. H. Parrish round out the top six, and these three are the darkhorses in the race.

Shaffer, a quick, strong remarkably-agile athlete, seems to have shaken off the injury to his knee and has played the big game better than anyone on the team this spring.

Stoneman, lone senior and an ACC doubles champion in 1961, plays the smooth, steady game and is definitely a man to watch this time out. He lost just five matches in his three-year career here.

Parrish, like Harrison from Richmond, Va., will be making his first tournament start today. A very heady player, the sophomore broke the starting lineup and moved as high as number three during the past season.

by

Bob Bettis

The tennis warriors resume battle today.

The occasion is the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Championships, and netters representing eight schools will converge on Chapel Hill for three days. Tennis enthusiasts are provided with an excellent opportunity to watch the ACC's best display their talents.

But to the casual observer, such a meet may appear drawn-out and complicated, especially if one is new to tournament competition. Thus before hearing UNC Coach Don Skakle comment on how he expects the teams to fare, it is best to get some background information on what the tournament means and how it is set up.

It should first be understood that whatever happens during the next few days has nothing to do with the conference championship. North Carolina has already won that (for the sixth straight year and ninth time in 10 years) by posting a 7-0 mark against their ACC brothers this season.

The tournament, then, is for two purposes:

(1) To determine a champion in the singles and doubles.

(2) To award a trophy to the team accumulating the most points over-all.

Each school is allowed to make eight entries in the singles and four entries in the doubles. Everytime a player wins his match he adds one point to his team's total.

The John F. Kenfield Trophy, a beautiful award that stands over three feet high, is presented to whomever captures the most points over-all. UNC has won this trophy for the past four years.

George Sokol will defend the singles crown that he won last year and Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison will do likewise for the doubles.

This, in essence, is how the ACC tournament is set up. It is something that stands out from the regular season. It is more of an individual effort than a team effort, though a team can win over-all, and it proves once and for all who is the best in singles and doubles.

Athletic department members are delighted that Mr. E. T. Penzold, Jr. of Norfolk, Va., a member of the Executive Committee of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association and one of the leading figures in tennis in the south, will act as official referee for the event.

About 600 more seats have been set up about the regular stands at the Varsity Courts. Match play starts at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday and Friday and after lunch on Saturday.

* * * *

Coach Don Skakle and his Tar Heel netmen are faced with a challenge, and the team is well aware of that fact.

"They're all gunning for us," Skakle explained. "They know we're a heavy favorite and they would love to spring an upset."

Who will field the strongest teams, besides Carolina?

"Clemson, Maryland and Duke should give us the toughest competition," replied the coach. "Actually, the outcome of the draw (held last night) may greatly affect anyone's chances. (Note: If a school should get a bad draw, several of its best netters may be pitted against each other.)

This season UNC experienced little trouble with conference opposition. Will that affect the team to the point where it views the tournament as a big bore?

Skakle summed up the Tar Heel attitude appropriately:

"A boy can help himself because this thing is centered around individual glory. The fellows know that by playing well they can help themselves. And they have pride in representing the school and conference.

"UNC has some tournament players, meaning they play best when the pressure is on. We should be up for these matches."

The pressure is indeed on as seven revenge-minded teams take aim at Carolina's number one ranking.



Wright Leading UNC Batters

With three games remaining on the UNC baseball schedule, Tom Wright, following right along in his father's footsteps, leads the Tar Heels in batting with a .355 mark.

The junior third baseman from Shelby is the son of Tom Wright, Sr., who played a few games for the Boston Red Sox back in 1948-49, and is best remembered around the Tar Heel state for his great 1946 season in the Carolina League. That year Tom, Sr., playing for the Durham Bulls, socked the ball at a .380 clip, good enough to win the league batting crown.

Tom, Jr. began the season on the bench, but took over the hot corner job on April 9 against Wake Forest, socked a triple against the Deacs, and has been in the lineup ever since.

Coach Walt Rabb also has three other regulars above the magic .300 mark. Two are seniors—outfielders Heyward Hull (.333) and Buddy Tilden (.311)—and the other is junior shortstop Jim Speight (.303).

Soph second sacker Dickie Prindle leads the team in at bats (102), runs scored (22) and hits (29).

Speight sets the pace in doubles with six and is tied with Wright for the lead in triples with three.

Lack of the long ball has plagued the Tar Heels this season. Ken Willard and Bill Brown are tied for the team homer lead, but each has only three round-trippers.

UNC's pitchers are faring a lot better than the batters. The team's two aces, Spence Willard and Bill Haywood, both have earned run averages under 2.00. Willard's 1.76 is a shade better than Haywood's 1.85. Together the two have logged more than half of the innings pitched for the Tar Heels.

BATTING	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Boykin	14	4	5	3	.357
Wright	62	14	22	5	.355
Hull	69	11	23	4	.333
Tilden	74	9	23	5	.311
Speight	89	15	27	12	.303
Pope	10	2	3	2	.300
Prindle	102	22	29	5	.284
S. Willard	18	2	5	3	.278
Brown	66	9	16	14	.242
Kruer	33	6	8	4	.242
Haywood	26	2	6	2	.231
K. Willard	66	13	14	14	.212
Black	58	5	10	8	.172
Gallagher	24	3	4	2	.167
Jenkins	13	1	2	2	.154
Fleming	20	2	3	5	.150
Isgett	38	1	4	1	.105
Taylor	31	6	3	4	.097
Hundley	12	0	1	1	.083

PITCHING	G	IP	W	L	ERA
S. Willard	10	56 1/3	4	1	1.76
Haywood	15	63	5	4	1.85
Cox	6	19 1/3	1	1	2.79
Dannemann	7	25 2/3	1	1	3.16
Jenkins	7	38 1/3	3	1	3.75
White	3	10 2/3	0	1	4.22
Davis	4	11 2/3	2	0	6.15

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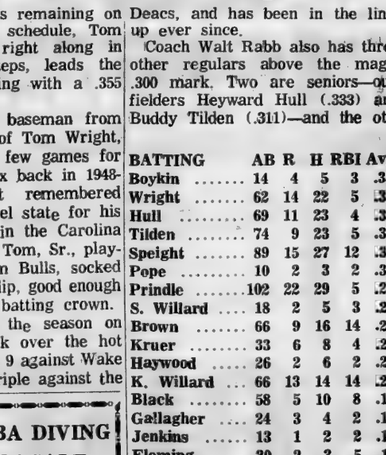
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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Walk back and forth
5. Meadows
9. Frenzy
10. Having beards, as rye
12. Particles
13. Paris subway
14. Alaskan city
15. Treeless, sandy tract
16. Strikes together (as the teeth)
18. Close to
19. Retired
20. Carry
22. Spiritless
26. As though (2 wds.)
27. Mineral spring
28. Girl's nickname
29. Great plains: Asia
33. Feels ill-will toward another
36. Bargain
37. One's sister's daughter
38. To counterfeit, as a check signature
39. Scoff
40. Turbid
41. Blunders
42. Voided escutcheon

DOWN
1. Apply, as brakes
2. Fragrance
3. Happens (2 wds.)
4. Bitter vetch
5. Cripples
6. Female sheep
7. Poker stake
8. Having sawlike notches
9. Long tooth
11. Marked with specks
15. Hates
17. Exclamation
20. Cover to a cellar
21. Old Testament: abbr.
22. Ports
23. Silly
24. Chinese measure
25. An anthropoid
29. Prophets of old
30. Danger
31. U.S. emblem bird
32. Weaver's reed
34. Change, as direction
35. Cake froster
38. Back

Yesterday's Answer



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942-7151

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 6 Thursday, May 9, 1963

Brilliant Parker Scored 25

By KONO PONTIAC

Brilliant Jeff Parker finished his freshman campaign on UNC's lacrosse club with 25 goals in seven games, figures showed yesterday. Coach Connie Steele's club was 3-4 on the year.

Parker scored three or more times in each of the seven matches, getting five against the touring Amherst team.

Tom Thayer wound up with 15 tallies and Bud Adams got nine to finish behind Parker in the scoring derby. Thayer, along with Parker, scored in every match.

UNC's three wins came against Randolph Macon (14-6) and Duke's supposed freshman team (10-2 and 11-2). The stickmen lost to the Virginia frosh twice (11-10 in overtime and 11-10), Washington and Lee (9-7) and Amherst (11-8 in overtime).

SPORTS TODAY
Tennis — ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS
Baseball (freshmen) — WILMINGTON (HOME)
Golf (freshmen) — CHOWAN (HOME)

CLASSIFIED ADS

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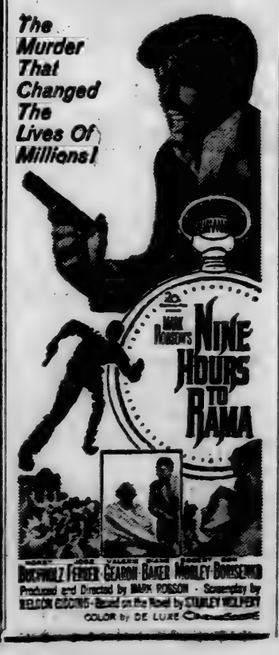
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May 9-11

Varsity
THURSDAY
"The Plot to ASSASSINATE MAHATMA GHANDI—"



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Avery 11, Grimes 8
Old East 14, Winston Hustlers 5
Sigma Nu 8, TEP 7
Kappa Sig 20, Chi Phi 3

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Students Demonstrate 'Peacefully' Against Higher Rents, 3-Man Rooms

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

UNC students protested three-man rooms and dormitory rent increases Wednesday night as they marched through the campus and then on downtown Chapel Hill shouting, "Wake up Legislature;" "eighty-six, fifty or fight;" "ninety-six, fifty, hell no;" and "Three man rooms, hell no."

The demonstration was sponsored by Student Government and was held without repercussion. Some University, student and police officials had feared it might develop into a panty raid similar to the one held earlier this year.

The march began at Craige dormitory at 9:00 p.m. It passed Lenoir Hall at 9:15 and people begin shouting, "Come on Winston." They called to each dorm as they passed it.

The parade gained its largest momentum and support when it passed the upper and lower quads. This was a crucial point since the demonstrators had to march by the road leading to Cobb Women's dorm. But there was no mention of a panty raid and the march continued.

Over 20 cars were in the caravan and as many as 12 men were on one small foreign car.

When the group passed Alderman dorm, several women students joined and were greeted with an enthusiastic reception.

The demonstration was halted between the Northeast corner of Spencer dorm and the left side of President Friday's house.

Here student leaders led by president Mike Lawler, vice-president Bob Spearman and legislative whip Rufus Edmisten told several hundred students that the best way to take action on these "vital" matters is to call or write their parents immediately and have them in turn see their legislators this weekend.

Spearman said if the line were not drawn on room rent increases, then "there's no telling how much we'll be paying in a few years." He said that room rent had gone up $80 during the past seven years and this was due to the last five dorms built on a self liquidating basis.

"Enrollment here is increasing year after year," Spearman said, "and if something is not done now, then self-liquidation will follow self-liquidation."

Lawler said that everyone should support President Friday who is trying to persuade the state to pay for half of the proposed 925 man dormitory.

Friday is in Raleigh almost daily plugging for the Higher Education Bill, budget requests and other matters affecting the greater University.

Lawler said there was "less space per individual per dollar at UNC . . . This means," he said, "that UNC students pay more money for less dormitory room space than any other institution.

After the speaking rally broke up, the students then marched en-masse on Franklin Street. They continued by Big Fraternity Court, by Whitehead dorm and then to the Bell Tower where the crowd dispersed.

APPOINTED SECRETARY

Sarah Broadhurst was appointed yesterday as Secretary to Student Body Vice-President Bob Spearman.

Miss Broadhurst is a junior from Smithfield and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

All Student Costs Have Risen Recently

Rents Follow Pattern

By BILL WUAMETT

The proposed increase in dormitory rent is the first in five years, but it is only one in a series of increases in both dorm rents and other student costs since World War II.

In 1947-48, for instance, the dorm rent was $63. Since that time, rent has increased by $110, going to $75 in 1948, $100 in 1951, $130 in 1955 to pay for the first self-liquidating dorms, and to $170 in 1958 to pay for Craige and Ehringhaus.

The present proposal would raise dorm rent to $190 a year, representing an increase of over 200 per cent since 1947.

Student costs, however, include much more than dorm rent. This rent represents only 14 per cent of the estimated total costs of $1,338 for in-state students for nine months at Carolina.

Tuition costs have also risen—from $81 in 1948 to the present rate of $150. Fees have also increased, from $65 to $104. Costs to out-of-state students have risen from $373 tuition and fees in 1948 to the present $704.

These costs are at least partially responsible for the obvious fact that many students at Carolina could not afford to come here without some sort of assistance.

These forms of assistance include scholarships, jobs, loans and teaching assistantships.

According to figures compiled by the Student Aid Office and presented to the Advisory Budget Commission of the Legislature last November, 631 students now hold part-time jobs in the University. These figures do not include teaching assistantships, which many graduate students hold.

The figure also does not include jobs held outside the University in areas such as clerking in uptown stores, work in fraternities and sororities and other part-time jobs in the area.

Student Aid figures also show that 1,010 students now hold scholarships of some sort, not including Morehead Scholars and athletic grants-in-aid. Last year, these grants totaled $304,500.

Loans also constitute an important form of support for students. Over $530,000 was loaned to students during the past year.

These figures show that many of the 9,600 students here have financial difficulty in attending school. On the other hand, there are over 3400 student cars registered with the Dean of Men's Office.

It must be noted, however, that 6200 students here DO NOT keep cars, or almost two thirds of the 9,600 enrollment. At least 1,000 of those cars here are owned by married students, for whom a car is often a necessity of life.

Freshmen are not allowed to keep cars here, and sophomores must maintain a C plus average to do so.

The statistics on rent, tuition, financial aid and cars lead to several conclusions and questions.

First, student costs have risen drastically since World War II.

Second, a substantial number of students here, over 1500, receive some sort of financial assistance in their school expenses.

Third, the affluence of some students, those owning cars, in no way lessens the financial burden on those students who work and-or hold scholarships or loans.

The present proposed increase in dorm rent represents a significant increase in student costs. Dorm residents are presently paying $70 a year to retire a bonded debt of $4,875,000 which has already been used to build dormitories.

The new increase would mean they would be paying $90 a year for construction of living facilities, meaning that in 4 years a student would make a compulsory gift of $360 to the University building fund.

Thus the basic question for the proposed increase is this: should students, many of whom cannot attend school without financial assistance or part-time work, be expected to completely pay for capital improvements to state property, namely, dormitories?

And how can this fact be reconciled with the American tradition that ALL of the citizens share in the cost of public education?

Further, will this increase add momentum to a perhaps established precedent of putting more of the costs on the individual student, thus eventually making ability to pay a condition of admission to the University?

These are some of the questions now being decided in secret sessions by a sub-committee of the joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee.

The answers should be known within a week, as precedent indicates that the sub-committee's recommendations are usually followed by the parent Committee and then by the two houses.

Treasurer Akers Explains Reasons For Hike In Rent

Treasurer of the Student Body Dick Akers said yesterday that lower dormitory rents should not take precedence over maintaining the quality of the University.

He said that feelings have run high over the proposed rent increases and that the students should know the other side of the story. In a statement, Akers listed the factors he feels would favor 100% liquidating dormitories.

The text of his statement follows:

Feelings about the proposed dormitory rent increase have run high recently, and I, along with the DTH editors, President Lawler, and others, must confess to participating in spreading these feelings.

However, I feel that it is time that the students here knew the other side of the question concerning self-liquidating dormitories.

Recently, Gerry Good, Ralph Mosley (of the IDC), and I met in Raleigh with Senator Tom White, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee and a member of the Advisory Budget Commission.

We presented the existing arguments against 100% self-liquidating dormitories. Senator White listened politely and then began giving us facts; facts which, when taken collectively, seem to preclude any possibility that the Appropriations Subcommittee may change their minds.

1. Although there will be $2.5 million in self-liquidating physical improvements built at Carolina during the next two years, there will be an additional $8.75 million in improvements financed by direct appropriations. These improvements include such items as renovations to Wilson Library, a 1060 capacity cafeteria in the Craige-Ehringhaus area, an undergraduate library, and others.

2. At all state supported colleges, there will be $27.5 million spent for new dormitories and student unions, all of which will be 100% self-liquidating, except for small amounts at Pembroke State College, Winston-Salem State Teachers College, and Fayetteville State Teachers College, which will be partially self-liquidating (not because the colleges are smaller, but because of the very nature of the colleges themselves).

The effect at the other colleges of setting a precedent for Carolina can easily be visualized.

3. A motion was made (by Sen. White) and passed out of the Advisory Budget Commission which called for an additional $784,000 to be allocated to Carolina for increases in faculty salaries and equipment over and above that requested. This money will be appropriated in an attempt to bring faculty salaries at Carolina up to a point where we can better compete with other schools for the services of top professors.

Sen. White strongly implied that there is little chance for us to get a state appropriation for the proposed dormitory, but he modified his statements with two cogent factors:

a) A bill which he intends to introduce into the Senate (already introduced?) tomorrow would allow the sale of state bonds for the construction of dormitories, there-

(Continued on Page 3)

U. S. Goal In Southeast Asia —Keep Nations Independent

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of reports from UNC delegates to the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference on Southeast Asia.

Since we were on only one round table each, we can only tell you about the speeches, discussion, and resolutions in which our round tables were involved (though a final report of all resolutions is being sent by the Naval Academy in a few weeks).

The Moderator of the Burma, Thailand, the Malaya Federation and Singapore was George F. Gant, the Program Director of the South and Southeast Asia Program for the Ford Foundation, Overseas Development Program. We started with these General Resolutions:

RESOLUTIONS

Our ultimate goal in Southeast Asia, as in the rest of the world, is to insure popular government and national independence in a peaceful and prosperous world. However, in the area this goal cannot be achieved amidst the tension of a bi-polar power struggle. Hence, our present policy in Southeast Asia must be designed to maximizing the security of the free world. Southeast Asia then, is a strategic area in the cold world struggle in view of: 1) its geographic location; 2) its economic potential as a prosperous area which must be maintained in the ranks of the free world, and which cannot be allowed to fall into the hands of the Communist Bloc.

In view of the importance of this area to the interests of the Free World, then, we do not feel that any nation in this area be disqualified from American support because its political and/or economic system differs from the American model. Nor should support be withheld from a nation which does not choose to align itself with either of the power blocs.

Burma presented the first problem. Burma, though having a very viable economy, is the most provincial nation in terms of its international relations in Southeast Asia. Under the strong rule of General Ne Win, who overthrew V Nu in 1962, all political parties have been banned, and such private foundations as the Ford Foundation have been told to leave. Her policy has taken a turn toward the far left, though she considers herself a neutral. Burma is not anti-American, she is simply afraid of antagonizing her neighbor — Red China.

We were addressed at one round table by Mr. U On Sien the Burmese Ambassador to the United States. He stated that their socialism was neither Marxist nor democratic, but Burmese socialism, a mixture of everything from Marxism to Buddhism. U On Sien said that Ne Win's regementation is needed because public opinion was not mature. He mentioned that they had had much trouble with Communist guerillas but wanted to suppress the rebels themselves. He emphatically denied that Red China supported these guerillas. When the Ambassador stated that "Burma wants to be the friend of every country," he meant it; the Burmese are frightened about their national security. Thus, the Roundtable came to the following decisions about Burma:

Burma

The ultimate aim of the United States is to maintain Burmese indendence and to encourage its economic development. We do not consider it a realistic policy to expect Burmese alignment with the West at this time. Consequently, we consider a neutral Burma as the favorable policy alternative open to the United States.

1. Upon request by the Burmese government we should furnish bi-lateral economic aid for specific development projects, in order to prevent Burmese economic dependence upon the Communist bloc. The United States should also support aid to Burma through an international or regional organizations which eventually would be of a non-political nature.

2. It would be to the detriment of American foreign policy to withdraw support from the Ne Win government which, despite its autocratic nature, appears to be the only institutional vehicle able to further Burmese economic development at this time.

Next in the series: Thailand and Malaya.

Dick Gregory Says He Has Been Beaten

Negro Comic Puts Blame On Police

By JOEL BULKLEY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Nationally known comedian Dick Gregory said yesterday that he had been whipped and beaten by police during his three-day stay in the county jail here.

Gregory was arrested Monday afternoon for parading without a permit after leading fifty student demonstrators from the 16th Street Baptist Church toward the City Hall.

He was released today on $300 bail allegedly put up by the Birmingham movement."

Gregory said that he was whipped and beaten Tuesday afternoon outside his cell by five policemen, who used hammers, billy clubs, and a sawed off pool stick. He indicated that he had undergone medical treatment today after his release from jail for bruises on his arm and shoulder.

He failed to say whether or not he planned to bring legal action against the city.

Gregory also noted that he received no food until after he had been in jail for twenty-four hours, and that the food he did get "tasted like garbage." He added, however, that by the time he got the food, "It was almost like home cooking."

Gregory reiterated his earlier statement that he would stay in Birmingham "until the situation is cleared up."

Also in Birmingham yesterday, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. announced that at least two and possibly three of the Negroes' demands had been granted by a bi-racial negotiating committee of five Negro leaders.

The demands granted, said King, were: desegregation of downtown department store facilities such as lunchcounters and fitting rooms; equal employment opportunities for Negroes; and possibly the dropping of charges on all Negro demonstrators.

Of the more than 2200 demonstrators arrested, about 1000 remained in jail yesterday. King also said that if all four of the Negroes' demands were not granted, demonstrations would begin again today.

The fourth point, which King did not mention, was the demand that a permanent bi-racial board be set up in the city to iron out Negro grievances.

Yack Goes On Stand Today

1963 Yackety Yacks will be distributed this afternoon from 1 to 5:30 p.m. behind GM. Books will also be given out at these same hours next week Monday through Friday. ID cards are needed, as well as 35 cents for students wishing to purchase a special book cover.

Substitute Measure For Apartment Rule Adopted By Council

The Women's residence Council said yesterday it has passed a resolution favoring a temporary substitute for the controversial apartment rule.

The Council voted to accept a slightly modified ruling that a coed could enter a man's apartment only if accompanied by at least one other woman.

The original rule struck down by the council and subsequently re-instated by direct action of Dean of Women Catherine Carmichael stipulated the presence of two couples in an apartment.

WRC President Nancy Culler said the new proposal would be put in effect by the council only if the administration agreed to reconsider the issue at a meeting in early June.

Student Party President Mike Lawler and Vice-President Bob Spearman issued a statement on the proposal emphasizing the temporary nature of the concession.

The two SG heads said the temporary ruling would provide a time period to take the issue out of the "crisis" context.

They indicated a cooling-off period was needed "in order for both sides of the controversy to consider the conflict more rationally."

The administration has not yet accepted or rejected the proposal, but Lawler indicated a meeting would be set sometime this week.

He said he felt both parties, the administration and the students, recognized the shortcomings of the old two-couple rule and will work toward a "more realistic" one.

Spearman said student government now favors some possible alternates to the old apartment rule and will probably push for the approval of one of them if and when faculty-student discussions resume:

—A permission system which would enable coeds to visit off-campus apartments alone if agreed to by the parents. Permission would be granted for a full year.

—A plan similar to the one struck down by Dean Carmichael earlier. This would make the apartment rule applicable only to freshmen women.

Spearman said he felt these or some other compromise solution would win faculty approval.

Vinroot Selected

Richard Vinroot was selected to head the Class of '63 as its permanent class president at a meeting of the senior class yesterday.

Vinroot has been president of the class for the past two years. Other permanent officers selected at the meeting were Inman Allen, 1st vice-president; Larry Brown, 2nd vice-president; Joe Craver, terasurer; and Beth Walker, secretary.

The duties of the permanent class officers will be similar to those of the regular class officers, except that the 2nd vice-president will have special responsibility for class-wide activities.

Vinroot and Miss Walker made the elections a clean sweep by being selected as "Mr. Alumnus" and "Miss Alumna."

They were chosen from a field of 15 candidates nominated by a special committee of seniors.

Miss Walker was recently named "The Outstanding Senior Woman" by the Dean of Women.

The candidates were nominated as people "whose campus careers recall qualities which symbolize the 'good alumnus' and the 'good alumna'," according to the nominating committee.

Walker and Vinroot will be honored by the General Alumni Association with certificates to be presented at the annual Alumni Luncheon on June 3 which many seniors, parents and alumni will attend.

Open Business Group Meets Tonight At 8

The executive committee of the Committee For Open Business will present proposals for a course of action in the coming months tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Josephs C. M. E. church, 508 W. Rosemary St.

The five-member committee will also be expanded.

The committee first met last Friday, at which time the executive committee was formed and the picketing and boycott activities, began by SPU, were transferred to CFOB leadership.

Clarence Parker and Harold Foster, a student at North Carolina College in Durham, were elected co-chairmen of the executive committee, which will suggest policy, carry on negotiations and research, and take emergency action.

Other members of the executive committee include the Rev. W. R. Foushee, pastor of the St. Joseph's Church, Hilliard Caldwell, president of the Chapel Hill Young Adults Improvement Committee, and Lou Calhoun, president of the UNC Wesley Foundation.



Fred Lubs, Male Lead in "Orchard"

Review Of 'The Cherry Orchard'

Part Of The Blame Lies With Anton

By STEVE DENNIS

"The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov; Playmakers Theatre May 8-12; directed by Russell Graves; setting by Tommy Rezzuto; Costumes by Larry Randolph.

Every theatre can expect to have an occasional production which falls down on almost every significant factor, but the Carolina Playmakers, in "The Cherry Orchard," seem to have labored to provide a statistical necessity.

Written by Anton Chekhov about the dissolution of the Russian upper classes at the turn of the century, "The Cherry Orchard" is in many ways applicable to any society which is undergoing great social upheavals.

The theme of the substitution of one social structure for another is not new with the play, and it was treated with far more electricity and vitality in Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," written shortly after "The Cherry Orchard."

A Russian noblewoman has returned to Russia from Paris to superintend the sale of her estate and cherry orchard to pay debts on the estate. The estate is bought by a former serf of the estate who is the type of the striving bourgeoisie. The action is intended to show why the former owners of the estate are no longer fit, financially as well as morally and socially, to own the estate.

Early in the play, one character says, "The sun has set, ladies and gentlemen." Later, someone adds, "Yes, life in this house is ended. There won't be any more." The obvious symbolism of statements like these produces a play which cross-cuts between reality and symbolism.

"To possess living souls, that depraved all who lived before and who are living now." This is the explanation of one member of this modern Job's family for the "catastrophes" attending them. The possibility that this production has a "message," particularly one based on the above statement, is slight. Had the director been able to decide more clearly what he wanted to do with the play, there could have been a clear theme of social responsibility.

Much of the acting was self-conscious and plodding. Anne West as Dunyasha, a maid, furnished the one really bright spot in the entire production. She was at times sensitive, hilarious, and poignant. She has delightful zest about her acting which is noticeably lacking in some of the other cast members.

Fred Lubs, as Yermolay Alexeyevitch Lopahin, the male lead, was dull, awkward, and unimaginative. He overplayed the ineptness of the peasant lad who managed to buy the estate where he was once prohibited from entering the kitchen. His inability to make himself acceptable to the social classes which he conquers financially could have been extremely dramatic, but it is ignored in the welter of personal relationships on stage.

Edna Clark, as Lyuboff Andreyevna Ranevskaya, was weak. She never presented the personality of someone who has had power and realizes she is losing it to those over whom she once held it. Her total weakness makes it hard for us to believe she was ever strong.

Janice Moore as Anya made a constant attempt to look youthful and energetic—as a consequence looking awkward. Patricia Lynch as Varya played several very nice moments. She was the most realistic of all these "real" people.

The setting, by Tommy Rezutto, is excellent. A realistic indoor scene which briefly becomes an almost surrealistic summerhouse, it furnishes the most valid drama of the play—how the Playmakers manage the transition on their handkerchief-sized stage. The costumes by Larry Randolph are also extremely successful. Both setting and costumes manage to create a heaviness which is not without a certain elegance—the expression of a society which must reflect its coexistence with serfs and poverty by somewhat primitive solidness.

The set is perhaps most remarkable for the way in which it creates an illusion of real depth on the small stage. This is done in part by the use of black curtains at the back and by different elevations within the set itself.

Not all of the responsibility for this unfortunate production lies with the Playmakers, though. Part of the blame is Chekhov's. He has tried to combine symbolism and reality in this play, and the two do not blend well here.

"The Cherry Orchard" is the first Chekhov to be staged in Chapel Hill in several years. After Wednesday night, it will probably be the last for several years. This would be a shame.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Friday, May 10, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 156

Quality AND Quantity

Perhaps the most heartening—and in the long run, the most effective—factor involved in the current discussion over dorm rent hikes is the attempt by students to speak and act responsibly concerning the subject.

Wednesday night's rally, aimed at protesting both the rent rise and the three-man situation, was conducted with restraint.

The remarks of Student Body President Mike Lawler were equally restrained. He made it clear that we are not objecting to self-liquidation features in the building of stadiums or student unions.

Rather, he pointed out, "We question whether the state, as a policy, is beginning to place basic necessities (such as housing) in the category of a luxury."

In yesterday morning's Tar Heel, reporter Bill Waumett (after a careful survey of all pertinent information) posed some searching questions as to the advisability of building much-needed dormitories on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis.

Now Student Body Treasurer Dick Akers has spoken up on the matter—with restraint and out of a sense of responsibility.

We happen to think he is wrong (see his statement on page one), but we are glad he has the courage of his convictions.

We think Akers is wrong because he assumes that providing money for higher faculty salaries and other much-needed improvements precludes the state from being able to provide any money for new dormitories.

He is saying, in effect, that the budget pie is just so big and it must be cut with an eye to quality, not quantity.

We agree with this to a certain extent, which is why we support the University Administration in its request that the state pay only half the cost of new dormitories and that students pay the other half.

This is a highly unpalatable compromise for us to have to make, but it is a necessary one. It is a concession to reality. North Carolina is not a rich state.

But she will get no richer if she short-sightedly insists on pricing education out of the market for effect of continually climbing costs the many, which is what the end must eventually be.

So where we differ with Akers, and Sen. White, and those who agree with their point of view, is that we cannot have quality and quantity too.

This is not a debatable point. We must have quality; but we cannot, as a state institution designed to serve all the people, avoid having quantity.

The painstakingly-thorough Carlyle Commission report is proof of this. The Commission recognized that the baby boom is almost upon us and we must prepare to meet it or be engulfed in it.

This means, as the Commission's report said, that we must build more schools to absorb the influx of education-hungry students, and we must do this carefully so as not to dilute the quality of the schools already in existence.

Thus the Commission recommended that a system of Community Colleges be built throughout the state, while the University works at expanding itself to include other campuses without compromising its standards.

And thus the Commission recognized that the real problem facing higher education in North Carolina is not quality or quantity but quality and quantity.

What we at UNC are presently faced with in regard to dorm rent hikes is an aspect of this same problem. We must have both quality and quantity.

And here there can be no equivocation.

The state must do all it can—if for no more noble reason than that such action is in its own best long-range interest—to curtail the existing tendency toward making ability to pay a requirement of admission to the University.

The state, through the General Assembly, can only do this at present by agreeing to pay half the cost of new dormitories—not by making them entirely self-liquidating, which would add momentum to the price-rise trend; nor by paying for them entirely, which the budget will not stand.

The General Assembly, in short, must act on this question as we have endeavored to—reasonably. We have strong hopes that it will.

But just to help insure it does, call your parents and explain the present situation to them. Urge them to send a Public Opinion telegram to their State Senator or Representative requesting that the state appropriate at least half the money for the planned 900-man dorm, rather than making dorm residents pay for it by themselves.

Eventually, we hope, as North Carolina's financial position improves, the trend toward higher student costs can be stopped completely, as indeed it must be if the University is to fulfill its chartered function of adequately serving all her citizens.

The Daily Tar Heel

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US Students Politically Unconscious

By ANDREW ORLIN
The Michigan Daily

United States education does not foster a socially and politically conscious student class. In fact, it does not stimulate any type of student class at all.

This point was dramatically driven home at the United States National Student Association's regional conference held last week at Wayne State University. On one side of the room sat students educated under the European system of education. They were from Australia, Brazil, Morocco, Iraq and the Congo. On the other side of the room sat student leaders from the University, Marygrove College and WSU. And the foreign students stumped the Americans with one question: "What have you done?"

The foreign students have been educated in a system where students and universities are shown great respect. They are from societies where students form powerful political and social units.

These students were now questioning an alternative system. The mute fact that only three schools out of nine in the Michigan region bothered to attend spoke for itself.

* * *

WHILE the foreign participants could point to vocal and effective student actions in their countries, American students could only point to impotent telegrams sent to Attorney General Robert Kennedy over the Oxford rebellion.

John Felix Koli of the Congo noted that students form an intellectual elite in his country and "when we say something, the government must listen; we act just like a political party."

In Iraq, a teacher slapped an insolent child. The child happened to be the son of a government official's son and consequently the teacher was dismissed. After student demonstrations and strikes, the teacher was reinstated. Besides mild student protests, no such action ever occurs in the United States.

* * *

WHILE STUDENTS and universities hold high places of distinction in Europe they, hold no comparable positions in the United States. Here, colleges are portrayed as ivory towered castles which are apart from the society in which they reside. Professors are supposed to write academic treatises but are prohibited from speaking out against Kennedy's policy toward Cuba.

Within this cloistered framework, American students absorb knowledge but take no part in the politics surrounding them. Some students become campus leaders and, while they are aware of student apathy, they do nothing about it. They resemble in no way the active and forceful leaders in the European and Latin American universities.

USNSA is a nice passtime for these students. The summer conference is great fun. But USNSA is a powerless group by European standards.

* * *

HERE AGAIN a foreign student, Mustapha Fazazi of Morocco, asked "What has it done?" Neglecting the national scope of the organization, he wished to know what it had done on the campus and regional level. After many hems and haws, a WSU student leader admitted that even at the campus level nothing very much had been done.

But this lack of accomplishment is not solely confined to WSU. Recently a University leader came to The Daily and asked the paper to "play big" the newly established Campus Travel Board. The board is important because it is one of USNSA's direct benefits to students here on campus, she said.

Foreign travel can be of great educational value. But what else does USNSA do to influence students at large?

CHAIRMAN of the Michigan Region Howard Abrams noted that USNSA's broadly based membership makes it nearly impossible for the organization to become anything like its European and Latin American counterparts. By ridding USNSA of fringe groups, this organization would no doubt become smaller but also more active.

Across the South, colleges belong to a more conservative organization than USNSA. This group stands firmly behind the doctrine of "states rights." Their beliefs differ greatly from those held by USNSA. In that they are united behind a cause, this group comes closer to Europe's National Union of Students than NSA.

Students could be made more politically conscious through an organization which actively tries to implement its goals. When American student leaders can point to accomplishments of their respective organizations, then students will become more interested. When these organizations actually do something, American leaders can proudly answer a foreign student's question of "What have you done"

Great Debate



Letters To The Daily Tar Heel

SPU No Longer Operating College Cafe Picket Line

To the Editors:

On Friday, May 3, at the organizational meeting of the Committee For Open Business, the Student Peace Union officially ended the boycott and picket line against establishments practicing racial discrimination in Chapel Hill. At that time, the Committee For Open Business took two actions. One was to form a provisional executive committee which is to be expanded into a permanent committee soon, and which has the responsibility to decide upon actions to be taken against Chapel Hill establishments practicing racial discrimination. The second was to vote by an overwhelming majority to instigate a picket line against the College Cafe and a boycott of all Chapel Hill restaurants practicing segregation.

In other words, every thing is the same, EXCEPT that the SPU is no longer operating the College Cafe picket line or the general boycott. This should end the criticism, however unjustified, that the SPU has no business in civil rights.

One problem remains, however. The Committee For Open Business needs support. Though the SPU has stepped out officially, its members, as individuals, are still supplying many of the working hours.

It is time for the many people who support integration efforts verbally to become activists — yes, activists. It is not enough to just respect the boycott — though doing so is a start. Unless there is an active, concentrated, campus-community effort to end discrimination in Chapel Hill establishments, the boycott will fail.

Failure here may not seem too important. True, there are more dramatic spots to work for desegregation than Chapel Hill. However, if we are not willing to achieve desegregation here — now —when and where will we be willing to do so? If we are not willing to desegregate today, are we not going to make Malcolm X and James Baldwin prophets?

The CFOB needs pickets. It needs more people at the next meeting — Friday, May 10, at St. Josephs C. M. E. Church. It needs suggestions as to possible action. It needs people willing to carry out these actions. I know exams are coming up, but the people picketing, and the students at the meeting last Friday night, have exams too. They took a little time out. Will you?

Lou Calhoun
8 Cobb Terrace

View From The Hill

By ARMISTEAD MAUPIN, JR.

When the Manifesto appeared in the TAR HEEL last Sunday we were distressed.

It is, after all, no frivolous matter when an organization as influential and respected as the Chapel Hill Progressive Labor Club sees fit to publicly question one's intentions. But one must learn to bear the burden of public disgrace as best one can and to carry on with a stiff upper lip.

It seems that our column of April 25 has upset the Progressive Laborers — more specifically, the chairman of that esteemed body, Mr. Larry Phelps. In fact, we venture to say that Mr. Phelps hasn't been as upset since the American government kept him from a trip to Cuba this Christmas.

The article in question, with which Phelps has taken issue in a monumental letter to the editors, was written to point out that discrimination is not the only social problem that confronts American Negroes. Many Negro leaders, we felt and still feel, ignore the shortcomings of their race and foster an irresponsibility that only increases racial antagonisms. Honest racial compatibility cannot be achieved until these leaders have made a critical evaluation of the situations of which the white man so often speaks. Race relations are not a one-way tsreet.

Having branded our article "a slanderous attack upon American Negroes," Mr. Phelps launches into a lengthy and mildly amusing Marxian history of the American Negro. But when he wanders onto the subject once more, the effect is devastating. Listen to this: "His pen quivering with hypocritical righteousness, Mr. Maupin offers as 'proof' of the Negro's inferiority the high incidence of crimes of violence among urban Negroes."

The quotation marks around "proof" are a clever touch—particularly since the word never appeared in the article. Nor did any mention of "inferiority." But the real masterstroke of the paragraph comes to light in Phelps' brilliant justification of the high Negro crime rate: "The worst thing, Mr. Maupin, that you can say about the Negro is that his violence is misdirected. He should direct it not at his fellow Negro workers, his wife, or the Puerto Rican gang on the next block — he should rather direct it at those who are the agents of his misery: The police who in both North and South and even in the West are beating a living record of brutality into his flesh . . ."

By George, you've got it, Phelps!

What could be a more glorious demonstration of civic consciousness than an armed uprising against the American police forces?

But, without doubt, Chapel Hill's own Red Terrorist Doctor saves the best till last. "To be blunt about it," he says, "the Negro should direct this anger at American capitalism, that rotten economic system which feeds on rascism, exploitation, militarism, unemployment, and other forms of human misery."

This is stretching the limits of human endurance. To be labelled a slanderer is bad enough, but to be called a money-grubbing capitalist is more than a human being can take.

It's almost enough to make your pen stop quivering.

Pogo By Walt Kelly



Girls Abroad Can Hitchhike Too—And Do

By PETE RANGE

Helmi and I sped across the flat Dutch countryside, making good time in the cool evening. A stop in an old Dutch tavern for refreshment, a call to our friend in Amsterdam, then another fifty kilometers travel and we turned our VW-bus off into a neat, small woods. In ten minutes we had turned around the back seat, blown up air matresses and climbed into our sleeping bags spread out in the back of the bus. The June sun and chirping birds were already up by the time coffee was ready the next morning, the back of the bus now serving as our kitchen, then as washroom, then as trunk. And on we rolled towards Amsterdam.

That's how a German student and I lived for sixteen days on a hectic three-thousand mile circuit through seven European countries last June. We scraped together $550 from friends, bought a 1957 VW-Bus with a new exchange motor in it, and made the trip. One repair and a new tire — $45. Back in Goettingen we washed and polished our beloved "Papagena" (so we had christened the dear bus) and tried for two weeks to get $600 for it. Finally we sold her for $550 —not bad.

This story illustrates one way to travel in Europe cheaply. Of course we had an especially good deal, language fluency, and plenty of time on our side. And Helmi is a born businessman.

There are sundry other ways of traveling in Europe. One can take advantage of the buy-and-resell deals offered by certain automobile companies, notably in London and Paris. Complications are fewer, language fluency is not required, and travel is comfortable. And don't forget — though small-car mileage is better, gas prices in Europe are almost double those of the U. S.

Back last March I invested $110 in a used motor scooter and got back $85 on the resale after five months of good-and-bad service from the machine. New scooter prices start at about $250 fi bought from the factory in Genoa, Italy, and then go up according to size of the scooter and location of the dealer. Though I had luck with my scooter, it would be wise to invest at least $150 in a good used scooter.

Good German motorcycles are going for beans with the new car-craze (American-inspired) in Teutonia. For $95 I purchased a fine, 1957 BMW motorcycle, with a 250cc engine, and traveled 3000 miles from Germany to Athens, Greece. in four weeks. I carried a heavy load of camping gear throughout the trip and a second passenger for awhile. In Athens I parted with my motorcycle for $185, selling him to an American soldier there.

But before I began such luxury travel last March I had hitchhiked about 5,000 miles around North and Central Europe, the means of transportation of any poor student. I found things went very speedily, though there were many other students hitchhiking at the same time, Two cardinal hints: carry a small American flag along (say, 14 x 12 inches), and use a sign showing your destination. Common dress is shorts, blue jeans, or wool pants if the weather is cold, sandals, sweater, and jacket. By far the best luggage is a simple camping knapsack.

Female students may be reading all this wondering "What about us?" Well, what about you — so far as most of these suggestions go, you are no different from the boys. In Oslo I was standing outside the youth hostel when two girls drove up on a scooter they had bought in London. Girls doubling with a boy on his scooter is as common as baseball in springtime. Girls can hitchhike, too, with another girl or with a boy. Often one meets students in youth or student hostels with whom one can travel for a few days or weeks if you both have the same destination. Ambition, imagination, maturity and self-confidence—with these no girl is limited in her travels in Europe.

New Staff Of WUNC Announced By Branon

Frost Branon, the new manager of WUNC Radio, has announced his staff for the coming year.

Program Director, George A. Burkhalter; Public Relations Director, Richard Trenbath; Director of Special Events, Kent Evans; Director of Operations, Hoyle Broom; Business Manager, David H. Bamberger; Chief Studio Engineer, David Ward; Chief Announcer, Bert Marshall; News Director, Ken Mann; Director of Music, Thurman Smith; Production Manager, Robert Newlin.

Varsity
LATE SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT
A FANTASTIC STORY OF SEVEN GORGEOUS GIRLS ON A VACATION THAT TURNS INTO A NIGHTMARE..
Seven Daring Girls
ADRIAN HOVEN
ANN SMYRNER
IAN HENDRIKS
A MANSON DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION RELEASE

Students May Enroll For Correspondence

University students now in residence who will not be attending summer school may enroll for correspondence courses after the last day of classes, May 21.

Correspondence study enables the student to earn additional credit while at home, working, or in the service.

During the past year 2,310 students enrolled in 2,822 courses. Correspondence courses are offered from numerous departments, and each course is taught by a UNC faculty member.

T. L. Kemp's
Mother's Day
Gift Suggestion
OLD WELL CHARMS
Sterling Silver ____ $ 4.00
Gold Plate _____ 5.00
Solid Gold _____ 17.00
T. L. Kemp Jewelry
Charm Headquarters

Campus Calendar

All June degree candidates must attend a short, important meeting in Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday.

TODAY

Newly-elected heads of all campus student organizations submit names to Cole Waddell, editor of Carolina Handbook, at Yack Office, GM basement, by Tuesday.

YM-YWCA Public Affairs Committee—4 p.m., Y to discuss budget.

Men's Council Clerks—applications for positions this summer and next year. Must take verbal testimony quickly. Shorthand preferred but not mandatory 4-6 p.m., Council Room, GM.

Carolina Christian Fellowship — 6 p.m., upstairs, Lenoir Hall. Rev. Robert Henderson. The Christian View of Marriage and Sex.

GM Activities Board Interviews—for social, publicity, film, current affairs, music and drama committee members. Sign-up sheets at GM Info desk, 2-5 p.m.

Circulo Hispanico—7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, 4th floor, Dey Hall. Marina Luna. Program on Guatemala with music, slides. Elections.

Wesley Foundation—supper, 6 p.m., 214 Pittsboro St. For reservations call Wesley House before 2 p.m.

MOVIES

Rialto—Sundays and Cybele.

Carolina—Two-Way Stretch. Peter Sellars.

Varsity — Nine Hours to Rama. Story of Gandhi assassination.

SPORTS

ACC Track Championships, 3 p.m., Fetzer Field.

Baseball—3 p.m., Univ. of S. C., Emerson Stadium.

FUTURE

Pi Lambda Phi Summer Session Rooms — anyone interested in renting room, call 968-9025. Leave name and number.

UNC Men's Glee Club Executive Committee—4:15 p.m., Monday, Hill Hall.

Cosmopolitan Club final meeting—4 p.m., Sunday, Roland Parker, GM. Election.

Selections Board of Publications Board—4 p.m., Tuesday, Roland Parker. To select editor, business manager of Carolina Quarterly. Contact Bill Townsend, 968-9215 if interested.

Student Party Advisory Board—4 p.m., Sunday, Woodhouse, GM.

Ackland Art Center Tea—4-6 p.m., Sunday. To celebrate current exhibition of oriental works of art. Open to public. Exhibition thru May 26.

Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m., Sunday, 214 Pittsboro St.

Scabbard and Blade — Picnic, 3 p.m., Tuesday. AFROTC Detachment staff and NROTC Batallion Staff. Softball games.

Mathematics Colloquium—Prof. Bodo Volkmann, U. of Mainz and U. of Utah. Classification and approximation of Transcental Numbers. Noon, Saturday. 383 Phillips.

Carolina Christian Fellowship party — 4:30 p.m., Saturday. Leave for Woman's College.

LOST

Black purse with wallet and identification. Gladys Allison. 968-9067.

Small gold watch with black band. Benrus. Vicinity of library. Audrey Bunce. 968-9092.

London Fog coat—wrong one taken in Lenoir Hall. Exchange with Ted Hudson, 314 Alexander.

Class Ring, yellow gold with dark green stone, on lawn. Inscription on inside of band: G. E. Rosental. Reward. George Rosental. 942-6242 or 942-6227.

Pair of smoke-rimmed girl's glasses between Dey Hall and Woollen Gym. Frances Chambers, 305 Spencer, 968-9104.

Pair of gray-rimmed glasses. Robert Buchanan, 411 Avery, 968-9018.

Ring FOUND in gym. Gold Pa. high school ring without stone. Owner come to 306 Everett dorm to identify.

New Society Selects 40

Forty campus followers, a YMCA advisor and a Graham Memorial flunky were conked in High-Noon ceremonies recently into the Order of the Dirty Old Men.

A spokesman for the order said the conking ceremony was held at noon "because we're not as crazy as some people who get up at four in the morning."

The ceremony was highlighted by a speech by national president D. O. Mann, entitled "How to be Lecherous in three easy lessons."

The certificate of achievement reads in part ". . . has shown great ability in perservering to extend and/or fracture the barrier sometimes referred to as the limit of decency and good taste. Therefore, the executive committee feels him worthy of the title DIRTY OLD MAN."

The newly initiated DOM's are: Dick Akers, J. Wiley Ballard, Spencer Barnes, Marshall Bellovin, Mickey Blackwell, Gary Blanchard, Latta Bauom, Steve Boretsky.

Also, Jim Carr, Mike Chanin, John Cornell, Bruce Cooper, Don Curtis, Roger Davis, Jim Daniel, Harry DeLung, Dave Ethridge.

Also Dick Ellis, George Fitzgerald, Charlie Gordon, Gerry Good, Gary Crosboll, Horace Johnson Jr., Chip Lenz, Steve Mazoff, Braxton Matthews, Solon Minton, W. Jack Nelson, also David Orcutt, Bob Payton, Bill Poteet, Dick Sayre, Bob Spearman, Buzzy Stubbs, John Ulfelder, J. D. Wellborn, Bob Wicks, William F. Wall, Richard Westin.

Also Jim Wallace.

Two honoraries were conked. Archie Copeland of Graham Memorial and Tom Davis of the YMCA, were inducted because they are "a vital segment of the University spectrum anyway."

Tardy Trophy Added To Cadet Collection

Cadets from the University of North Carolina have just received a new trophy to add to their collection — one that arrived a month and a half late.

The AFROTC Rifle Team earned it last March in the National Rifle Association Tournament at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. They couldn't take the trophy then, however, because the Furman University team contested UNC's high score.

The disputed shots were so close that officials could not decide which came closest to the bullseye. The entire target had to be sent to National Rifle Association Headquarters in Washington, D. C., where a magnifying device was used to determine which was the winning bullet.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Sale — Miscellaneous

ELCAR MOBILE HOME. EXCELlent condition. Furnished. Ideally located for married student. Economical and high trade-in value. Graduation forces sale. Reasonably priced. Call Bill Brake. 942-6708.

May 9-11

Moving?
Graduating?
Going Places?
SELL US YOUR BOOKS
We'll buy most anything but dead texts
THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP
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Carrboro, N. C.
SAAB
1958 MGA—radio, luggage rack, new tires _____ $1095
1960 VW Sedan—low mileage, guaranteed _____ $1295
1960 VW Sunroof—dark blue _____ $1395
1959 Opel—2 dr. sedan. New Paint _____ $395
1960 Corvair Sedan R&H _____ $1095
942-7151

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.
CANOE
Dana
by DANA
a man's after shave, after bath cologne made, bottled, sealed in France...$5, $8.50, $14.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

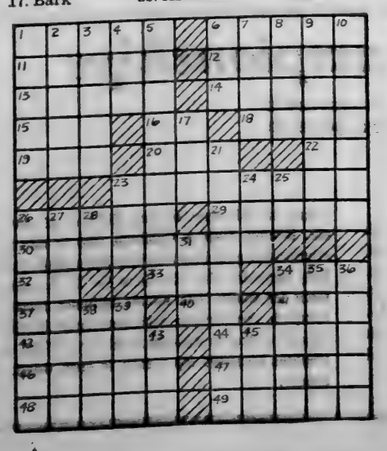
1. Firm
6. At — —, or puzzled
11. "—— and Punishment"
12. Weight for gems
13. Sloping roadways
14. Girl's nickname
15. Malt beverage
16. Exclamation
18. Man's name
19. Footlike part
20. Simpleton
22. Nickel: sym.
23. Degree certificates
26. Blemish
29. Silly, like an ape
30. Teases
32. Hindu word
33. Perched
34. Snare, as game
37. Harem rooms
40. Jumbled type
41. Ostrich-like bird
42. St. ——, patron saint of beggars
44. Kingly
46. Fame
47. Shaw's Miss Doolittle
48. Salt-water food fish
49. Mord rational

DOWN

1. To quarrel: sl.
2. Silk scarf: Eccl.
3. Linden trees
4. Mischievous one
5. Capital: Iowa
6. Perform
7. Past part. of "lie" (recline)
8. Voided escutcheon
9. Salt ponds
10. Fashionable
17. Bark
21. Boring, dull people: sl.
23. Indistinct
24. Goddess of harvests
25. Diatonic note
26. "The Three ——" (comedians)
27. ——, —— and Harry
28. Land measure
31. Short snooze
34. Commence
35. Astonish
36. Of the throat
38. According to, as —— breve: mus.
39. Membership on Stock Exchange
43. Sainte: abbr.
45. Guido's note



Yesterday's Answer



—Akers Explains Rent Hike—

(Continued from Page 1)

by easing the self-liquidation load.

b) A bill which he intends to introduce soon would equalize dormitory rents in state-supported schools (We now pay much higher rents than most other schools, such as ECC and WCC). This would tend to greatly slow down increases at Carolina as new dorms are built in the future.

To me, the most important aspect of the conversation was this: With a limited income (N.C. is chronically below 40th in per capita income in the U.S.) the Legislature has adopted a long-term policy of trying to maintain the quality of the University, for it is upon the faculty, library and equipment that the University rests it reputation, not upon its housing (even if private capital be lured into the housing business here—a not totally undesirable thing).

I agree with this policy.

s/Dick Akers
Treasurer of Student Body

Jane Wilson Given Bost Scholarship

Jane Wilson, a student in UNC's Graduate School of Social Work, has been named the second recipient of the School's Annie Kizer Bost Scholarship, it was announced today by Arthur E. Fink, dean of the School of Social Work.

The scholarship consists of a one year's tuition award for the academic year now in progress.

Floyd Evans, director of Public Welfare, Wayne County, Goldsboro, graduate of the UNC School of Social Work and president of the School's Alumni Association, presented the scholarship to Miss Wilson.

Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wilson of Kannapolis, formerly of Charlotte. She attended the A. L. Brown High School in Charlotte. She is a June, 1962 graduate of Woman's College where she majored in sociology and was active in student government.

The Annie Kizer Bost Scholarship was set up as an endowment by the School of Social Work's Alumni Association in the spring of 1958. The fund has been growing since that time and is continuing to increase in the form of contributions from many interested persons throughout North Carolina.

The fund represents a tribute to the late Mrs. Bost, State Commissioner of Public Welfare from 1930 to 1944. The fund provides for scholarships to further the education of promising younger persons in the field of social work.

This year's scholarship recipient worked as a psychiatric aide at the Highland Hospital in Asheville last summer.

She has just returned from completing social work field requirements in a state hospital in Maryland.

Tyree Named Editor Of Chem Magazine

Dr. S. Y. Tyree Jr., UNC professor of chemistry, has recently been chosen editor of Inorganic Chemical Syntheses.

He was selected from 20 associate editors, including some of the top inorganic chemists in the world. The publication presents new and better methods of synthesizing inorganic compounds.

Dr. Tyree was also chosen to serve as a representative of inorganic chemists of the Council of the American Chemical Society, the governing body of the ACS.

He will also continue to serve on a monthly journal put out by the Society's Division of Chemical Education.

ACC STANDINGS

Wake Forest	8-3	*21-8
Clemson	7-4	12-10
UNC	7-5	16-9
Duke	7-5	14-9
Virginia	6-5	9-10
Maryland	4-7	9-11
NC State	3-8	8-8
USC	3-8	7-11

*does not include yesterday's game with VPI

Seniors Can Get Special Bargain Now

"It's a sure thing we'll soon be alumni," Charles Shelton said yesterday in discussing plans for the enrollment of seniors in the UNC Alumni Association.

Shelton and Betty McDonald are co-chairmen of a senior class alumni committee appointed by Class President Richard Vinroot to help enroll their classmates as members of the Association.

A special first-year token membership fee of one dollar will give any senior a full one-year membership. As a member, he or she will automatically receive "The Alumni Review," official alumni publication, plus ten football supplements covering all football games during the year of membership.

Members are also entitled to vote in the election of alumni officers and are placed on the association's roster of those invited to class reunions and local alumni meetings.

"Whether a senior graduates or not, or whether or not he enters a professional or graduate school, he is counted a member of the Alumni Class of 1963," Shelton said.

A letter from the committee to all seniors offers the one-dollar membership for on-campus enrollment. The association's regular annual membership fee is $5.

Creative Writing Grants Offered

UNC is among the 15 colleges and universities in the country now offering the newly established MCA Inc. Fellowships in creative writing, according to an announcement made by MCA board choirman Jules Stein. MCA is the parent company of Universal Pictures, Revue TV Productions and Decca Records.

The MCA scholarship or graduate fellowship in Creative Writing will be awarded to a student at UNC, male or female, who shows exceptional promise in the field of creative writing for the performing arts the legitimate threatre, motion pictures or television. The selection of the students to receive the grants will be at the discretion of the respective universities.

The fellowships will cover both tuition and living expenses for a full academic year.

Arrangements to award the fellowships have also been concluded with Stanford University, Brandeis University, University of Michigan, New York University, Yale University, Rutgers University, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Catholic University of America, University of Iowa, Northwestern University, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin, Cornell University and Sarah Lawrence College.

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Mighty Maryland Heavy Favorite In ACC Championships

By FRED HOBSON

The biggest and the best in track talent will be on display at Fetzer Field this weekend as Carolina's Tar Heels play host to the Tenth Annual ACC Track Championships.

A star-studded cast including such notables as Carolina's Tommy Clark, Duke's Dick Gesswein and Maryland's John Belitza will be shooting for an array of records in the cinder derby.

Powerful Maryland, perennial ACC champs, will come down from College Park in quest of an eighth straight crown. The mighty men from the North haven't tasted defeat in ACC tourney competition since Carolina won in 1955.

Chief obstacles in their path appear to be Carolina, Duke and Clemson.

The Tar Heels, even without the services of Charlie Little (who is recovering from an appendectomy), have come on strong in recent meets. Tommy Clark and Joe Huffman provide exceptional strength in the high jump, Heath Whittle is outstanding in the pole vault, and Tar Heel sprinters have impressed of late.

Duke's Blue Devils, featuring a strong weight corps and elated over their impressive victory here last Saturday, are definite threats. Louis Van Dyck (mile and 880), Gilman Kirk (220 and 440) and Gesswein (shot and discus) are Dukes to watch.

Clemson is especially strong in sprints and jumping events. Wes King (120 and 330 hurdles), Cater Leland (broad and triple jumps) and Richard Dobbs (shot and discus) are outstanding Tigers.

Especially interesting events should be the mile, 100 yard dash, shot, pole vault and high jump.

The mile run will pit Duke's Van Dyck against Carolina's durable duo of Art Maillet and Bob Bennett. Van Dyck outgunned the two Heels last Saturday, and they will be out for revenge.

The 100 pits the Tar Heel hero of last Saturday, Ronnie Jackson, against Clemson's Jimmy Wynn, winner of the event last year. Maryland's Bill Grey and South Carolina's Bruce Byrne provide other threats.

Duke's Gesswein is expected to encounter strong competition in the shot from the only man to beat him this year, Clemson's Dobbs. The Blue Devil strongboy set meet records in both the shot and discus in last year's meet.

Trials get under way today at 3 to determine who competes in the finals. Saturday's action, which will determine the winners, begins at 1:30.

Schedule:

FRIDAY

3:00 Shot Put, Javelin, Broad Jump, and Hop-Step-Jump
3:40 440 Yd. Relays
4:00 440 Yd. Run
4:15 Discus
4:20 100 Yd. Dash
4:40 120 Yd. High Hurdles
5:00 880 Yd. Run
5:20 220 Yd. Dash
5:40 330 Yd. Intermediate Hurdles

SATURDAY

1:30 Pole Vault
2:00 High Jump, Javelin, Broad Jump, and Shot Put
2:15 440 Yd. Relay
2:30 Mile
2:40 440 Yd. Run
2:45 Discus and Hop-Step-Jump
2:50 100 Yd. Dash
3:00 120 Yd. High Hurdles
3:10 880 Yd. Run
3:20 220 Yd. Dash
3:30 330 Yd. Intermediate Hurdles
3:40 2 Mile Run
3:55 Mile Relay

by

Fred Hobson

"THIS SHOULD BE the best all-around track competition since the A. C. C. has been formed. The track is fast, the competitors are among the nation's best, and the determination to win is terrific."

With this glowing statement Joe Hilton, UNC track coach, described the Tenth Annual A. C. C. Track Championships which begin at Fetzer Field this afternoon.

Hilton continued, "I believe our team is ready to give one of its top performances of the year. This is what we've been shooting for all year — I hope we've hit our peak at the right time.

"We've had a good season despite a couple of bad breaks along the way. Actually our record is better than I honestly thought it would be at the first of the year. We had a good nucleus coming back, but we didn't think we had the depth to show up consistently strong. However, the effort and determination have been tremendous, and through sheer hard work we've come up with some good performances."

Indeed they have. The Tar Heels have won five dual meets, losing only to invincible Maryland and (not-so-invincible) Duke in a closely contested affair here last Saturday. The Tar Heels were runers-up in the Florida and South Carolina relays and took third in the highly competitive Furman Relays.

'We've Had Pleasant Surprises'

"We've had some pleasant surprises this year," Coach Hilton continued, "and I guess these boys are principally responsible for our success. Most of these boys are sophomores and we weren't sure what they could do in varsity competition. But such performers as Joe Huffman, Tommy Henley and Art Maillet have really come through.

"Huffman gives us great point potential in the high jump. Of course he's been overshadowed by Tommy Clark, but he's had some spectacular performances." Joe has gone 6-5.

"Henley has made great progress in the weight events. Just last Saturday he threw the discus 148 feet and almost beat Duke's Gesswein. Bill Graham and Bill Hunter, also sophomores, have helped us in the shot — an event we needed help in.

"Ed Boyd and Nick Street have come along fast to give us a strong team in the javelin. They're both throwing in the 190's now and are still improving.

"Emit Baugess is another soph who gives us strength in the hurdles. He was injured during the indoor season but he seems to be fine now."

Then Hilton got around to his most noted yearling, footballer Ronnie Jackson. "You can tell a sprinter when you first see him, so the fact that Ronnie can run has been no surprise to me. This is his first year of actual track, but he's come along real fast for an inexperienced boy. He tied a school record with that 9.6 in the 100 against Duke."

Terrific Performances Predicted

Other outstanding sophs for the Tar Heels have been Harvey Whitley, Jerry Smith, Lloyd Roghelia, David Radford, Dick Jonas and Bill Warren.

"We lose some real good seniors," the coach continued, "but with this nucleus of sophomores and a strong freshman team this year, we should have a bright future."

Then, turning to the matter at hand, Coach Hilton discussed the big weekend meet.

"Maryland, of course, must be favored but I don't think they will run up such an impressive score. Since there are eight teams entered, no one will dominate action. There will be terrific individual performances — some of the best in the country. There are no hurdlers around better than Maryland's Chris Stauffer and our Jim Brown. And the sprints should be very fast.

"Our track is in the best condition it's been in years. You can be sure it'll be all ready by track time. If the weather's good — look out!"

With that ominous warning, I sensed it was time to go. The pensive coach had to map some strategy for his sophomore-studded Heels to unleash on those mighty Terps.

But the coach had one last parting shot. "Get the fans down there and we'll give them a show," he concluded.

UNC Roars To Early Lead

ACC Golfers Open Tourney In Hot Springs

By ETADIN MOLADNU

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Golfers from eight conference schools tee off here today in pursuit of the Atlantic Coast Conference golf crown which Duke has worn for the past two years.

The Blue Devils, who set a 4-man, 36-hole record of 572 in 1961 and followed it up with a second straight title last year, are not figured to do as well this weekend.

The odds-on-favorite is Wake Forest whose two big men, Ken Folkes and Jay Siegel, are strong threats for the individual title.

Folkes, North Carolina amateur champion, shared this tourney's individual championship last year in Winston-Salem with Duke's John Abernathy while Sigel currently reigns as Pennsylvania amateur king.

UNC, Maryland and Duke are expected to give Wake the most trouble in the run for this year's title.

The Tar Heels' chief threats are Abe Andes, and sophs Skip Tucker and Tom Arnold. Maryland returns last year's first round leader—Pete Rivera — Ron Richter and Ron Scales.

Duke's hopes lie mainly with Abernathy, Rich Bassett and Jack Saalfield.

The tourney will run today and tomorrow with all participants playing two rounds and 36 holes. The low four scores from each school will count toward the team total.

Folkes and Abernathy shot identical 73-71—144 scores last year at the Old Town Country Club in Winston. The 36-hole record is held by Ron Thomas, Wake's star of 1961. Thomas' mark is 70-68—138.

UNC has won the crown twice in the past 10 years, in 1956 and 1958.

Sokol, Stoneman Parrish Winners

By CHARLIE KIRKPATRICK

George Sokol, O. H. Parrish and Keith Stoneman moved brilliantly into the quarterfinals here yesterday as North Carolina roared into the early lead of the ACC Tennis Championships.

Sokol, the stocky top-seeded blond who is going for his second consecutive singles title, beat down two opponents in his bottom half of the draw, losing only four games in the process. He defeated Virginia's Bill Brown and Maryland's Bob Flax both by 6-2, 6-0 scores.

Parrish, the Richmond, Va. sophomore, and Stoneman, veteran senior from Greenville, S. C., both played three matches under the hot sun yesterday and both came through with surprising victories.

Parrish turned back Tom Watson of Virginia in a 6-2, 6-2 early decision and then played brilliantly for a 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 upset win over teammate and fifth-ranked Bitsy Harrison. O. H. then practically waltzed past Jim Cheek of Duke, 6-1, 6-1, to earn his quarterfinal turn.

Stoneman, also displaying some magnificent tennis, beat N. C. State's Bill Marshall, 6-1, 6-1 and Duke's Al McIntosh, 6-2, 6-4, before squaring off with third-seeded Doug Stewart of Clemson in what was billed as a struggle. But big Keith easily chewed up Stewart on the third court with a 6-0, 6-1 win that went in short order.

The doubles matches had not advanced substantially yesterday, but singles contests through the quarterfinals were reaching a climax at presstime.

In the top half of the draw, Parrish will today play the winner of yesterday's Ted Hoehn-Jim Busick match. Busick, a Maryland boy who drew second seed, beat UNC's Hoehn in a tense 10-8 first set yesterday. Hoehn had previously beaten Fred Craft of Clemson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 and Walt Brown of State, 6-2, 9-7.

Stoneman, also in the top half, will play yesterday's Bruce Farrell-Paul Caldwell winner. Farrell, eighth-seed from Virginia was favared over his Wake Forest opponent.

The draw at the bottom has Sokol playing today the winner of the Malloy Evans-Sam Applegate match.

Evans, seventh seed from Clemson, was favored over UNC's Applegate, a surprise 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 winner over teammate Pete Meyers.

BULLETIN

Jim Busick of Maryland, seeded number two in the ACC tennis tourney, outlasted Carolina's Ted Hoehn, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, late yesterday.

Charlie Shaffer, seeded number four, defeated Eddie Crow of Clemson, 6-4, 6-2. Virginia's Bruce Farrell stopped Wake Forest's Paul Caldwell, 6-4, 6-1.

Clemson's Malloy Evans, rated number seven, set back the Tar Heels' Sam Applegate, 6-3, 6-1. George Sokol and Keith Stoneman initiated doubles action for Carolina by shutting out Marshall and Evans of N. C. State, 6-0, 6-0.

UNC Nine Entertains USC

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Still clinging to a chance of copping the ACC crown, North Carolina's baseball team plays host to two invaders from the Palmetto State this weekend — South Carolina today and Clemson tomorrow.

These two games will be the final home games and the final ACC games for the Tar Heels, who hold a 7-5 record in the conference. Currently in a third-place tie with Duke, UNC will be keeping an eye on the activities of league-leading Wake Forest this weekend.

The Deacons, 8-3 in the ACC, visit Virginia today and Maryland tomorrow, and close out their conference schedule against N. C. State at Winston-Salem on Tuesday. The Deacs must drop two of these three contests in order for the Tar Heels to have a shot at the pennant. And of course, it is imperative that Coach Walt Rabb's crew sweep both of their weekend games.

Bill Dannemann or Joe White will get the starting call against the Gamecocks this afternoon at 3. Spence Willard is due to start against the second-place Tigers tomorrow afternoon at one. Bill Haywood will be ready for relief work in either game.

Frosh Blasted

Three Wilmington Junior College hurlers teamed up to pitch a no-hitter against the UNC Frosh here yesterday, while Seahawk batters were ripping three Tar Baby pitchers for 17 runs on 13 singles, 2 doubles and an assortment of walks and errors.

Righthanders Jim Braxton, Wray Ware and Sam Page joined in the gem, though ten Tar Babies were able to reach base on six walks, three errors and a hit batter. Starter Jim Harrington took the loss, but Danny Walker and Beattie Leonard were hit the hardest.

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The John Meyer suitlet, than which there is nothing more widely welcome. Four-gore skirt, effortless cardigan jacket, both in a firm-textured Dacron polyester and cotton; Heather Pink, Heather Olive, or Frost Blue. The jacket is lined with a pattern of demure and tiny apples in echoing colors. Sizes 6-16.
Town & Campus

Results of Ninth Annual Individual Campus Fencing Championships

To Read Results: Beside the fencer's name appears the number of touches made upon his opponent. The column number at the top of the particular column indicates the number of the fencer against whom the hits were made. Five hits win a bout, thus the noumber of times the number appears beside a fencer's name indicates the total number of bouts won. Then fencer winning most bouts places first, next most second, and so on.
In the event of ties in bout score the total touches received is used to break such tie in favor of fencer with fewer touches received.

SABRE FINALS

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	Bouts Won	Pl'd
1. Bradbury, Jerry	x	3	2	4	2	3	2	5	1	1	9th
2. Caldwell, E. A.	5	x	5	3	5	5	2	5	3	5	5th
3. Harkins, Peter B.	5	3	x	5	5	5	5	1	5	6	2nd
4. Hart, Bill	5	5	4	x	5	5	5	5	3	6	3rd
5. Helms, Mike J.	5	2	1	4	x	3	5	2	1	2	7th
6. Hensley, Mike	5	0	2	2	5	x	5	2	0	3	6th
7. Ostergren, Allan	5	5	2	4	0	3	x	2	2	2	8th
8. Pender, Murray	2	4	5	1	5	5	5	x	5	5	4th
9. Welch, Tom	5	5	4	5	5	5	5	4	x	6	1st
Total touches rec'd		27	25	28	32		34	26	20		

EPEE FINALS

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	Bouts Won	Pl'd
1. Baggett, Tom N.	x	5	2	5	5	5	2	5	5	2nd
2. Crotts, Charles C.	0	x	0	4	4	5	3	1	1	8th
3. Hart, W. B.	5	5	x	5	5	2	5	5	6	1st
4. Henderson, Alan S.	3	5	1	x	3	3	5	5	3	5th
5. MacNeil, J. S.	1	5	2	5	x	5	4	3	3	6th
6. Sargent, W. W.	1	2	5	5	3	x	1	5	3	4th
7. Simons, Ken	5	5	2	2	5	5	x	5	5	3rd
8. Van Riper, Peter L.	2	5	3	2	5	2	1	x	2	7th
Total touches rec'd	17			28	30	27	21			

FOIL FINALS

	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	Bouts won	Pl'd
1. Benton, B. B.	x	5	4	5	4	5	3	3rd
2. Bernhardt, Robert	4	x	5	1	5	3	2	6th
3. Caldwell, E. A.	5	4	x	3	5	1	2	4th
4. Hart, W. B.	2	5	5	x	5	4	3	1st
5. Simons, Ken	5	4	2	4	x	5	2	5th
6. Welch, Tom	4	5	5	5	3	x	3	2nd
Total touches rec'd.	20	23	21	18	22	18		

Barrage: Hart vs. Welch for 1st (5-4)

Finals in foil from original field of 12 divided into 2 pools of six. Benton, Hart & Caldwell (top 3) won their way out of 1st elimination pool into finals & Bernhardt, Simons & Welch similarly were top three in their No. 2 elimination pool thus qualifying for finals. The charts indicate results of all bouts in a complete round-robin with each man fencing every other. The annual event is co-sponsored by GMAB & Intramurals with trophies awarded top 3 men in each weapon at annual awards dinner.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

4 Seniors Named For Yack's Frank Graham Award; Given This Year For First Time

The Yackety Yack announced today the inauguration of the Frank Porter Graham Award for Outstanding seniors. The first recipients of the award are Joe Craver, Walter Dellinger, Henry Mayer, and Bill Sullivan.

The Graham Award is an innovation of the Yack and its recipients will be named and featured in the Yack every year.

"To honor the achievements of Dr. Frank P. Graham as President of the University, U. S. Senator, and special UN mediator, the Yack is proud to distinguish the award with the name of this humanitarian.

"A committee of juniors acting with the editor of the Yack and selected by him, determined the recipients on the basis of academic excellence (a minimum 3.0 average), campus participation, and personal character. The award is not limited on the basis of sex.

"As structured, this award is to be presented to no more than four seniors annually. In its insistence upon highest quality, the Yack hopes to make the award truly meaningful and representative of the greatness of Dr. Graham."

Craver, from Shelby, was captain of this year's football team, and an All-ACC selection. He is also a Morehead Scholar, and a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Old Well.

Dellinger, who lives in Charlotte, is reading for honors in political science, and was the past chairman of the Men's Honor Council. He is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail, and the Order of the Old Well.

In the history honors program, Mayer, from Washington, D.C., has distinguished himself as chairman of the Carolina Forum and as news editor of the DTH. He is also in Phi Beta Kappa, the Order of the Golden Fleece and the Order of the Old Well.

Sullivan, from Knoxville, Tenn., is a Morehead Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail and the Order of the Old Well. His campus activities include service as president of the IFC.

Council Suspends Two Men Students

Two students were found guilty and placed on suspension for violations of the Honor Code in two Men's Council trials Thursday night.

One student was charged with stealing books from Lenoir Hall, selling them to the Book Exchange, and lying to an employee of the Book Exchange.

He pled and was found innocent of lying, but was found guilty of stealing the books.

The council's report said that due to the seriousness of the offense and because the student had been previously suspended for the Honor Code violation, he was given a sentence of indefinite suspension with the recommendation that he never be readmitted to the University.

In the other case, a student pled and was found guilty of stealing a considerable amount of money from another student.

When first confronted by his accusers, the defendant had declined to comment, but turned himself in to the Dean of Men's Office the following day.

He was placed on definite suspension for one full academic semester.

Subversion Charges Lodged Against 3 Indiana Students

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana—Three Indiana University students, all members of the Young Socialist Alliance, were indicted recently under the provisions of a 1951 state anti-subversive act.

The Monroe County Grand Jury, which brought the indictment, charged that the three students assembled on March 25 of this year "for the purpose of advocating or teaching the doctrine that the government of the United States or the State of Indiana should be overthrown by force, violence, or other unlawful means, voluntarily participating therein by their presence, aid or instigation, and as officers of a Trotskyite Communist organization called the Young Socialist Alliance, the youth group of the Socialist Workers' Party."

The students named in the indictment were Ralph Levitt and James Bingham of Indianapolis, and Tom Morgan of Terre Haute, Ind. The three are free on bail. The trail will probably not come for months, as the American Civil Liberties Union and other interested parties plan to enter Amicus Curiae briefs, which may take months to prepare.

The YSA's troubles at Indiana began last October, when a number of YSA members joined in demonstrations against the blockade of the island of Cuba by the Kennedy Administration. The demonstrators were jostled and threatened by a crowd of thousands. The Monroe County prosecutor, Thomas Hoadley, announced that he planned to investigate the YSA to determine if they had incited a riot.

The YSA charged that Hoadley dropped charges against two non-students also involved in the October disturbance. One of the two released is alleged to have hit a policeman, and the other to have slugged a YSA member.

Hoadley publically suggested that the Indiana University administration throw the YSA chapter off campus in a letter to a local paper in February. Joseph Ewers, assistant to Indiana University President Elvis Stahr, said that the Hoadley statement on the YSA was sent to the papers before the university was notified of it.

Samuel E. Braden, a vice-president of the university, issued a statement saying that "it is very difficult to understand why the prosecuting attorney, if he believed he had discovered a violation of the law, decided not to bring it to the attention of the university, but instead issued a statement to the press."

IU President Stahr requested the State of Indiana Attny. Gen. to issue an interpretation as to whether or not the YSA is in violation of the 1951 statute. The AG has yet to do so, and the university is continuing to recognize the YSA as a legitimate group until proven otherwise.

But the story really broke when YSA national secretary LeRoy McRae spoke in Bloomington at a meeting attended by about 125 persons. It is charged that the specific violation of the state anti-subversive statute occurred at that meeting. The content of McRae's speech centered around the civil rights struggle of the American Negro.

Some months ago the Indiana campus was hit by a narcotics scandal, several students being arrested for illegal possession of narcotics. Prosecutor Hoadley declared that the YSA "might" have been using narcotics to attract new members. A YSA spokesman said that the narcotics charge went before the grand jury, but could not be checked since no list of names of YSA members existed.

The YSA has also charged that Hoadley has said that a Moscow-trained man and wife team was sent to the IU campus to organize the YSA. The YSA has pointed out that no Moscow agent could possibly be sent to organize a Trotskyite group.

Indiana University took the position over the weekend that the three IU students indicted on charges of subversive activity would be considered innocent until and unless proven guilty. A spokesman said the students would remain considered in good standing.

The students were charged with having violated a state anti-subversive law by attending a meeting where the speaker advocated the forcible overthrow of the U. S. government. All three, Ralph Levitt, James Bingham, and Thomas Morgan, are officers of the IU chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance, youth division of the tiny Socialist Workers' Party.

"The important thing in this case," said County Prosecutor Thomas A. Hoadley, who obtained the indictment, "is to get this organization off the campus. The university is a department of the state government."

Meanwhile, Robert Risk, head of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, asserted that the state statute the students were charged with violating is unconstitutional. The law forbids advocating the overthrow of the U. S. or Inidana governments.

Risk cited a 1956 Supreme Court decision overturning a similar Pennsylvania law on the grounds that federal law prempts state law in matters of national security. Risk said that his organization will enter the case.

The YSA this week denied that the purpose of the meeting, held at the student union, was to advocate the violent overthrow of any government. The group called the move a "witch hunt" and an effort by Hoadley to enhance his political career.

Chanin Picked UP Chairman

Mike Chanin was elected to serve a second term as Chairman of the University Party at its meeting Tuesday night. Also re-elected were Bo Edwards as vice-chairman, and Dick Jonas as Treasurer. Wendy Cook was elected Secretary and David Rowe was elected Sergeant-at-Arms during the same meeting.

Chairman Chanin said he was pleased to be working with Edwards and Jonas again because they had shown themselves to be very capable in the areas in which they worked last year.

He added, "Miss Cook should bring much experience into the position of Secretary as she was President of the student body at the school she attended before transferring to Carolina. She has many ideas on how women students may play a more active role in Student Government."

Byerly Finds Community Papers Taking Big Gain

Community newspaper — daily and weekly — in the 10 largest metropolitan areas of the United States have grown 30 times faster in circulation since World War II as have big city dalies in the same areas. That is a finding by a veteran publisher and professor of Journalism here.

Prof. Kenneth R. Byerly of the UNC School of Journalism and former publisher of newspapers in Montana and Wyoming has announced findings which reveal a 17-year circulation increase for community dailies and weeklies at 89.9 per cent. That is almost 30 times as great as the 3.0 per cent growth for metropolitan dailies in the same area.

The same trend seems to be continuing, stated Byerly, since 1962. Circulation of community newspapers has grown twice as rapidly as the population of the metropolitan areas in which they are located.

The 10 areas studied are designed by the principal city in each area: Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, San Francisco, Washington, D.C.

Prof. Byerly has taught news writing here since 1957. He is author of the textbook "Community Journalism" published by Chilton Co. of Philadelphia in 1961. He owns a small daily in Montana and The Tidewater News, a semi-weekly at Franklin, Va. with his two sons.

At Last, At Long, Long Long Last

Raleigh OKs Name Change For State

RALEIGH (UPI)—The General Assembly gave final approval today to a long-range program for higher education in North Carolina after a compromise on a controversial name change for N. C. State College.

A conference committee composed of three senators and five House members reported out the compromise name today. The name decided on was "North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh."

The House had approved the bill with the name "N. C. State University of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh." The Senate approved the bill with the name N. C. State, the University of North Carolina at Raleigh.

The name change had blocked adoption of the omnibus bill which would create a statewide university system, upgrade three junior colleges to four-year institutions and set up a system of community colleges.

The name finally adopted was a victory for the administration and the UNC trustees. The change in name followed their final recommendation except for the change of a comma to an "of".

The Senate approved the name without objection after Sen. Robert Lee Humber of Pitt urged passage of the "compromise name."

Both Woman's College and State will be able under the bill to admit both male and female students and grant undergraduate degrees in liberal arts as well as in the specialized courses at the schools.

The University of North Carolina becomes under the measure the capstone of higher learning in the state.

House members who dissented from the conference report were Reps. George Wood of Camden and Ashley Murphy of Pender.

Murphy told the House today "I promised my folks I would stick with them" on the name change. "However, the way feelings were of some it might defeat a good education bill," he said.

"And I know six kids who might never see the inside of a college if they couldn't go to Wilmington College," which would be brought into the state system under the bill and upgraded to a four-year school.

PRESS INSTITUTE

The 22nd annual N. C. Scholastic Press Institute for high school editors will be held at Chapel Hill July 8-10, it was announced today by Walter Spearman, director and professor of journalism at the University. Invitations have been mailed to over 100 N. C. high schools and others may apply for admission to the institute by writing Walter Spearman, School of Journalism, Chapel Hill.

Friday Nixes Classic; Squabble Not Yet Over

SL Refuses Appointment Of Roundtable Chairman

By FRED SEELY

The Student Legislature went against precedent Thursday night and refused to confirm the appointment of Jack Harrell for co-chairman of the Editor's Roundtable, a student government committee.

The appointment was included in a list of committee chairmen proposed by President Mike Lawler for approval by the legislature. All other proposed chairmen were aproved without debate.

Lawler said that he wished to reserve comment on the matter at the present time.

The Editor's Roundtable, as reorganized this year, will coordinate the dorm newspapers and enable the dorm editors to meet and exchange ideas. It would in no way effect the editorial policy of the papers, but merely perform any service that could otherwise not be obtained.

Richard Westin (Ind.-DMI) led the drive against Harrell, citing his performance as president of the freshman class.

"Harrell has not shown leadership in this position, and I feel that a man's potential alone is not enough to justify our approval of this appointment", commented Westin.

Phil Baddour (SP-DMII) spoke in debate for Harrell.

"Jack has done a good job this year, and he would be a definite asset to the Roundtable", he said. "He has the drive to make this committee becomes a definite asset to the campus."

In ensuing debate, Lanny Shuff (SP-DMII), Munny Yates (UP-THII) and Hugo Spechar (SP-DMIV) spoke for the appointment, while Bo Edwards (UP-TMIII) and John Ulfelder (UP-TMIII) spoke against it.

The final vote, which was non-partisan, was 20-19. It was the first time since 1957 that a legislature had refused to confirm a presidential appointment.

In other action, the legislature unanimously passed a bill introduced by Bob Jones (UP-TMI) to appropriate $60 from the unappropriated balance to the WRC. The money will be used to cover a deficit arising from the WRC-CWC banquet this year at the Carolina Inn.

Arthur Hays (SP-DMIV) gave a detailed report on the budget for the coming school year. Time did not permit completion of the report, and further discussion will be held in the special session Monday night. The legislature will vote on the budget item by item after the completion of the report.

President Lawler asked for legislative approval on his appointment of Dick Ellis as presidential assistant and also for a seat on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors. This will be acted upon next week.

Speaker Bob Spearman announced the appointment of Gayle Hagland (UP-TW) as clerk of the legislature, Jeff Davis (SP-DMI) as representative to the Carolina Quarterly and Bob Jones as representative to the Publications Board.

Legislators absent were Clark Brewer (SP-DMI), Bill Pitts (UP-DMI), Rufus Edmisten (SP-TMIV) and Danny Edwards (SP-TMIV).

Final Authority Is Administration

Student Government Offices yesterday issued a clarifying statement saying that the administration had full and final authority in matters of student conduct if it wished to "make and enforce its own rules."

The statement, coming from a previous press release, outlined the duties and powers of the Women's Residence Council.

The complete text of the statement follows:

In the past few weeks there seems to have been a certain amount of confusion concerning the authority of the Women's Residence Council to legislate rules for women students.

According to the Undergraduate Bulletin (pg. 87), the "Women's Residence Council is the body of student government which formulates all the rules for women students which pertain to their social standards and welfare. . . .

"The Council works closely with the Women's Council to interpret with accuracy and justice the legislative and pudicial problems of women students."

On April 20, a letter was sent to members of the Board of Trustees, and to certain faculty members and alumni to clarify the March 19 action of the WRC concerning the apartment rule. In this letter it was stated:

"The Women's Residence Council possesses the sole authority to formulate the social rules governing women students."

The two statements mean that the WRC has the sole power to legislate all rules for women students which are enforced through the student judicial system.

However, the members of the WRC and other student government leaders recognize the fact that the administration could make and enforce its own rules for student conduct, if it should wish to do so.

In this respect the administration has full and final authority.



MANN AND METER—Pictured is UNC Professor of geology Virgil I. Mann and a gravimeter. With the aid of the gravimeter, Prof. Mann measured the pull of gravity at selected points throughout the state, and with the results of his measurements, he composed the first gravitational map ever made of North Carolina. Prof. Mann's studies indicate the kinds of rock underlying the earth's crust here in the state. (See story on page 3.)

Opera Buffs Get Treat On WUNC

If you like opera, turn on WUNC (91.5 FM) today at 9 a.m. for a full day's broadcast. Five complete opears by Puccini will be presented from 9 to 9 together with the lively commentary of Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera star.

The Puccini operas and the approximate starting times are:

9:00 a.m. — Manon Lescaut — Bjoerling, Albanese, and Merrill (singers); Roman Opera House Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Perlea.

11:35 a.m. — La Boheme — De Los Angeles, Bjoerling, Merrill; NBC Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

1:45 p.m. — La Tosca — Maria Callas, Giuseppi DiStefano, and Tito Gobbi; Orchestra and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, conducted by Victor deStabata.

4:00 p.m. — Madame Butterfly—Leontyne Price, Richard Tucker; Italiana Opera Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf.

6:35 p.m. — Turandot — Inge Borkh, Mario Del Monaco, and Renata Tebaldi; Santa St. Cecilia Orchestra and Chorus, Alberto Erede, conductor.

9:05 — Schedule close.

Produced by Don Upham, this opera spectacular is the first 12-hour program on WUNC Radio this year.

At 10:15 p.m. following the operas, WUNC will carry the music of Stan Kenton and his Orchestra live from the campus of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia. The Big-Band Jazz Broadcast will come direct from the Annual VPI Ring Dance.

ZBT Starts New House

Peter Jason, president of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, confirmed today that work has begun on the new house for his fraternity on 240 Finley Golf Course Road. The site in New Fraternity Court has been cleared and foundations are being poured this week.

The new fraternity house, expected to cost over $200,000, will be completed by early October of this year.

The house will contain over 12,000 square feet of living, dining, entertaining, study and recreational accommodations for the fraternity. Most of the bedrooms are designed for two occupants and each will have complete facilities for sleeping and study.

The first floor will contain a three room housemother's apartment, storage and utility rooms, kitchen, a 100 seat dining area and a formal sunken living room with a large brick fireplace.

The new house is being built by the chapter's alumni group and the Zeta Beta Tau national.

Joan Baez To Sing At NCC Wednesday

Joan Baez, dark-tressed folk singer who has captured the fancy of audiences from coast to coast, will give a benefit concert at North Carolina College in Durham Wednesday, May 15, in the college's B.N. Duke auditorium at 8 p.m.

Admission will be $1. Tickets may be purchased here at the "Y."

The concert is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the United Campus Ministry at NCC and proceeds will go to University College in Basutoland, South Africa, the only high-ranking desegregated college in the country.

Miss Baez's concert of songs ranging from the satirical to spirituals will be recorded on the spot by Vanguard Records, Inc., of New York.

Report Said Incomplete By Solon

RALEIGH—UNC does not plan to revive the Dixie Classic basketball tournament, according to a report made to the State House of Representatives yesterday, but at least one representative said that the report "was not complete" and he would ask for another.

In a statement read for them in the House yesterday, CU President William Friday and State College Chancellor John Caldwell, said they did not entertain the thought that any policy is perfect, but "responding to the request made of us, it is our judgment that our present position, including the discontinuance of the Dixie Classic, is a sound and defensible one among the solutions that are possible.

The joint statement came one month after the House had asked Friday and Caldwell to "restudy and give serious consideration of the feasibility and desirability of reinstating" the Christmas holiday tournament held in Raleigh.

The basketball tournament was discontinued on May 22, 1961.

Rep. Sam Whitehurst of Craven "served notice" yesterday that the report "was not complete" and he would ask for another report.

"All they have done is give a defense," he said. "I do not think the report is complete and I regret it was reported this way."

The statement said the University had to take certain action, "including discontinuance of the Dixie Classic, to stem the deterioration that had befallen the sport and to announce its resolve to keep a sensible perspective on the place of intercollegiate athletics in education."

Friday and Caldwell elaborated on past instances of bribery, recruiting irregularities, and other misdoings which led to the corrective measures.

Previous Violations

"In May, 1954, N. C. State College was placed on probation by the NCAA for violating regulations concerning recruitment of players and was denied the privilege of participattion in the NCAA championship play for one year.

"In November, 1956, State College was again penalized by the NCAA for irregularities connected with the recruitment of a player. The penalty was probationary status for a period of four years.

"In January, 1961, the NCAA placed the University at Chapel Hill on probation for one year in basketball for violating regulations governing the entertainment of prospective students athletes.

"In the spring of 1961, it was found that several players at State College and the University at Chapel Hill had been involved in bribery. In March, one student was permitted to withdraw from the University at Chapel Hill for participation in bribery. In May, another student at the University was suspended for initial misstatement and subsequent concealment' of facts relevant to bribery attempts.

In May, 1961, two basketball players at State College, who were temporarily not in residence, were informed that they would not be permitted to re-enter the College because of participation in bribery. At the same time, another State College player was dismissed for the same offense.

"During the five years between 1956 and 1961, the Atlantic Coast Conference found it necessary on three occasions to impose a fine or take other disciplinary measures affecting one of our teams.

"The foregoing events were recited to the Trustees at the time the University took its corrective measures, including discontinuance of the Dixie Classic. . . . A problem of disportionate emphasis had become an issue of moral value."

The statement said there could be but one response to the House request: "We must declare in unmistakable terms that the University of North Carolina would not buck endlessly the humilation of being repeatedly called to account and repeatedly disciplined by outside regulative agencies for infractions which the University

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Saturday, May 11, 1963 Val. LXX, No. 157

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

About Those Averages

The recently-released averages for the fall semester provide some interesting comparisons. Contrary to widespread belief, the overall fraternity average, including activities and pledges, is 2.172, as compared with the overall dorm figure of 2.118, and the all-university average of 2.249. If the average is computed for active fraternity members (excluding pledges), the all-fraternity average is 2.387.

Among freshmen, fraternity pledges had an overall average of 1.925. This small statistical difference can be accounted for by the averages of two pledge classes —1.517 and 1.038, respectively— which considerably lowered the overall freshman pledge average.

In response to these figures, Dean of Men William G. Long said, "it is obvious that fraternity pledges are not doing as well as the overall freshman class." He went on to say that " it is important for fraternities to take steps to improve the scholarship record of their pledges."

All this, as Dean Long said, is rather obvious.

The question would seem to be, "Are Carolina fraternities doing anything of substance along this line?"

A check reveals that they are.

Some houses make use of the "big brother" system. Under this plan,each pledge is assigned to an active member who functions as his counselor and liaison with the members of the active chapter.

This is, in effect, as if each pledge had a full-time orientation counselor for the entire first semester and approximately half of the second. A responsibility of the "big brother" is that of keeping track of the pledge's academic progress, or lack of it. The "big brother" is expected to encourage the pledge to study and to report his academic situation to other active members.

Another system of pledge training is the use of a "study hall" for pledges. This involves the organized supervision of pledge study sessions. Study halls usually last from 7 until 11, Monday through Thursday. The pledge is expected to study, and is not permitted to do otherwise. In some cases, means are devised whereby those pledges who have demonstrated superior academic ability may be excused from the study hall requirement.

A third system is that of the scholarsip incentive. At one Carolina fraternity, each active and pledge contributes a small sum to a "kitty." At the end of the semester, the 3 actives and/or pledges who have shown the greatest improvement in their grades from those of the previous semester, or (in the case of first-semester freshmen) those who have attained the highest grade averages, are rewarded with a sizeable sum of money.

Some houses provide lists of the active members who are particularly expert on certain subjects. The pledge is encouraged to ask the active for help should he need it.

There are other systems in use among fraternities at Carolina, but these suffice to show that an effort is being made. We would question that a comparable effort is being made in the dormitories, the obvious differences notwithstanding.

Craige and Ehringhaus, which by their location and construction should be quite conducive to study, actually have the lowest grade averages of any Carolina dorm. Craige residents have an overall average of 1.981, while Ehringhaus compiled 1.941. Grimes also fell below a C average with a 1.983.

There is no doubt that fraternity averages should be higher. Nor, likewise, is there a doubt that the dorm figures should be higher also.

But it hardly seems fair to damn the fraternities alone for their low grades. At least they are making some effort toward improvement. We would suggest that someone take the initiative in seeing that dormitories do likewise.

Though fraternities are vulnerable on many points, it would seem from these averages that scholarship is not one of them.

Medical Needs Of Travelers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A recent outbreak of typhoid fever at a Swiss Alpine resort should underscore for Americans the wisdom of taking proper health precautions before going abroad.

While immunization against typhoid is not required by the U. S. government of Americans heading overseas, it is recommended. Tetanus shots and immunization against polio also are generally recommended for the traveler.

The American planning a trip abroad can obtain information concerning health requirements in various countries from the U. S. Public Health Service, passport agency and other government offices, travel agents and air and sea transportation companies.

The U. S. Public Health Service issues four leaflets listing required and recommended vaccinations for travel in Europe, Latin America and the Caribbean, Africa, and Asia, Australia and New Zealand. The leaflets also include other health protection hints.

Copies may be obtained for five cents each by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C.

The United States, and many other countries, require vaccination against small pox of all travelers. Proof of such immunity is necessary if you want to avoid delays and other complications in entering other countries or returning to the United States.

Start the necessary and recommended vaccinations well in advance of departure date. Some require only one inoculation, others as many as three spread over as much as six weeks. Some become effective in a few days, other require months.

A physical and dental checkup also is a good idea. Take along an extra supply of medications, or a prescription, if under treatment for a specific ailment.

The Daily Tar Heel

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U. S. Youth Is In State Of Moral Decay

By CHUCK NEELY

A number of vandals, presumably Carolina students, recently left a trail of damage across the campus, testifying to the wanton stupidity of some students at this University. A small number of students by their obnoxious behavior succeeded in partially dampening the holiday spirits of the audience at the Four Preps Concert.

The Dean of Men's Office has announced that a majority of the freshman class failed to make a 2.0 last semester.

Multiply these incidents by a hundred thousand, add a good measure of cynicism, indifference and apathy, mix well and bake in the oven of a college atmosphere, and you have the typical American college student.

Something is greatly amiss with the generation now passing through the Ivied Halls of our bastions of learning.

The trouble is not with the faculties and administrations that try to pass on accumulated knowledge to their charges. They can only lead the pupils to the material, they can't force students to learn.

Students—we hesitate to use the term—complain that their instructors are too wrapped up in writing and publishing and their own warped psyches to give them individual attention. A more fallacious statement has never been uttered. A professor cannot be expected to beg his students to come in for individual attention, but most will gladly welcome any overtures on the part of those students who seriously want to learn.

Where then does the problem lie?

The trouble stems to a degree from the home of the college student. But to a greater extent, the problem is a societal one. We believe that the sickness is one which has taken hold of our whole overstuffed, over - fed, materialistic, "what's in it for me" society.

As a nation, we have more of material goods and less of spiritual values than any other country in history. We have more to be grateful for, and are less grateful than ever before. The values of patriotism, hard work, thrift, enthusiasm, and yes, vigor, have dropped by the wayside somewhere along the road to the welfare state.

As children most of us are given everything we want, whenever we want it. Most of us do not know, and will never know, the meaning of the word struggle. We know nothing of the ideals which made this country great. Our sole concern in college and afterward is getting by with a minimum of effort even if it means taking crip courses, and organizing massive cheating rings on Arch 85 exams.

We tramp on with our weejun clad feet, waving the multi-colored Madras banner and chanting "we want panties, we want panties!", caring not that the restless hordes of the world, hungry and poverty-stricken are beginning to stir.

The barbarians are forming ranks and will soon be upon us, not because of any physical assault, but because of the rotten moral decay which grasps us.

True, there are those who continue to picket to eradicate human injustice. There are those who would halt the tide sweeping us all toward welfare-statism. There are those who apply themselves to their studies and do gain a broad education in the hope of providing a better world tomorrow than the one we have today.

But these are no more than voices in the wilderness. They had their counterparts in Greece and Rome and Tsarist Russia and all the other great empires which have fallen. Then, as now, they were ignored.

We may comfort ourselves with the hope that we will not fall yet, and somehow stagger on for another century or two.

We share that hope. But if the present state of American youth is an indication of our state of decay, our collapse is imminent.

COED CLASSES

Next fall the class program of freshman girls at George Washington University will be worked out so they will fall between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. This arrangement is to facilitate transportation from the residence halls to classes. Formerly the girls payed their own commuting expenses.



Letters To The Daily Tar Heel

A Time To Negotiate And A Time To Demonstrate

To the Editors:

The letters written by Wayne R. Hardy and Bill and Barbara Perkins were interesting and tend to provoke some thought. Hardy, who wishes there was some other way to end discrimination than picketing, takes a quote from Braybrook which states: "For were men really equal, there would be no reason to devise artificial means to make them so."

However, it seems to me the quote would be more realistic if it read: 'For were men really **unequal**, there would be no reason to devise artificial means to make them so." History traces an effort by men to remove artificial barriers such as slavery, inheritance of high status in society by birth and noble parentage, and caste systems—all of which prevented men from realizing their potential as humans.

I would like to ask Mr. Hardy where are the artificial means? Are they in the picketing of a restaurant as he implies or are they in putting Negro children in one school system and white in another, or the establishment of one set of standards for Negro employment and advancement and another set for whites and refusal to the Negro of such minor right as buying a cup of coffee in a white restaurant in certain areas of the South, and the jailing of Negroes for demanding civil rights?

Bill and Barbara Perkins seem to feel that the Negro leaders have a just cause but are employng the wrong tactics. In American history, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, the attempt of labor to establish decent wages and working conditions, and the women suffrage movement all demonstrate that there is a time to negotiate and a time to demonstrate your willingness to fight for your cause. When in Birmingham, Negroes are attacked by police dogs, blasted down by fire hoses and thousands jailed in the South for demonstrating for civil rights, I would ask Bill and Barbara who in their words has "over stepped the line which separates a righteous struggle from a dangerous battle," and who in their words is being pushed "into the void of hate"? Are the Negroes holding the fire hoses? Are the Negroes using vicious dogs? Are the Negroes putting white people in jail?

Maybe I saw different newspaper pictures from the one Bill and Barbara saw, or perhaps I read the wrong American constitution which speaks of the right of people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Gordon E. Mercer
Mason Farm Road

Phelps Is All Wet

To the Editors:
An Open Letter to Mr. Larry Phelps:

Your recent letter showed that you have apparently spent some time studying the historical valor and "civic and moral consciousness" of the American Negro. Perhaps if you were to spend a comparable amount of time in studying capitalism, which you define as "that rotten economic system which feeds on racism, exploitation, militarism, unemployment and other forms of human misery," you might note that capitalism did not produce slavery, human misery, and racism but inherited it from an agricultural economy centuries old. You might also deduce from your study that had capitalism not risen, the obliteration of slavery would hardly have been possible by a handful of escaped slaves. If you were to pursue your studies a little more you might note that the militarism of which you speak is **not** an economic product of capitalism, but is the result of the moral obligation of men to protect themselves against a tyranny which looms over half the world and which brazenly threatens to destroy us one way or another.

You make the claim that capitalism feeds on unemployment. Are you blind or do you just refuse to see? How could an economy as large and affluent as ours thrive on unemployment? Anwer that, Mr. Phelps. You also make the assertation that capitalism feeds on other forms of human misery. You must be blind. Because of capitalism, men no longer have to pick the ground with a stick; the 18 hour weekday was cut to 12, then to 8 hours; art, music, and literature were released from the subservience of patronage; for the first time in human history, men could live by their minds, not their muscle. Are you not aware that what is left of dirt and human misery in this country is the remnant of capitalism's inheritance from those countless ages of poverty? Do you not even see that those who are miserable in this country are comparatively well-off as opposed to the majority of people, say in Russia, China, or East Germany? And if you were to throw away your book, **Denunciation of Capitalism for All Occasions** you might that the degree to which human misery has been alleviated, has been the degree to which capitalism and freedom prevailed in a society.

Finally Mr. Phelps, I urge you not to advocate peace if your ideal system is one which uses force and coercion against individual men. Do not speak out for freedom if you would impose your society by the suppression of dissenters, as was done in that country to whose political philosophy you subscribe. The contradictions are rampant, and it only deceives those who do not think.

Earl W. Good
305 Pittsboro St.

SPU Supports Rev. King

Rev. Martin Luther King
c/o The Pastor
16th Street Baptist Church
Birmingham, Alabama
(Copy to the Daily Tar Heel)
To The Negroes of Birmingham:

The University of North Carolina chapter of the Student Peace Union subscribes to your cause, endorses your methods, and admires your courage. We hope that your marches through the streets of Birmingham will become as symbolic as Ghandhi's march to the sea. You already stand as a symbol to the people of this nation, who because of your efforts will realize that Peace and Freedom can be obtained by courageous people through Nonviolent Action. The enclosed amount is to be used for the movement.

THE UNC CHAPTER OF SPU

American People Slowly Losing Respect For UN

By CLYDE WILSON

Slowly the American people are losing their respect for the institution they once regarded as the last best hope of mankind. (Europeans, less idealistic, expressed misgivings some time ago.)

The American people are realizing that the United Nations means one thing to them, another thing to the slave masters of the Communist world and something else again to the semi-civilized strutters who control the backward "uncommitted" portions of the globe.

It is not clear to them what moral imperatives or what considerations of peace and freedom dictate that the UN make a war of conquest upon Katanga, one of the few civilized and orderly states in black Africa, in the name of unifying a country whose people have never expressed any desire for or understanding of unification.

Especially when it is done for the benefit of leaders who demand control over boundaries created by the colonialists they profess to hate.

The considerations are not of peace and freedom. They are considerations of politics and power among the leaders of the newly-created nations and pseudo-nations. The UN is making war on Katanga simply because men like Nehru, Nasser, Nkrumah and Ben-Bella want it under the control of their fellows.

American love for the UN has meant that America's prime foreign policy objective was to please the leaders who were supposed to represent some ethical force known as world opinion. (They actually represent nothing but their own selfish interests).

At the same time Russia's chief objective was to have the right military force in the right place at the right time.

But Americans are beginning to lose respect for a world opinion that condones savage murderers in Angola while it quietly drops Hungary from the docket and votes to admit the rapers of Tibet.

Not much longer will they believe in a world opinion whose chief prophet, Nehru, is unable to grasp such a gigantic historical fact as Communist imperialism even when the hordes hover on his borders.

The west is beginning to feel like Rome, an outpost of sanity surrounded by barbarians and semi-barbarians who have the capacity to use the materials of civilization without the ability to create or sustain it, who can grasp only enough of a painfully developed morality to manipulate the conscience of its possessors.

The United Nations will exist for some time. It may even retain usefulness. But more and more it will become a comic opera palladium where Castros and Khrushchevs, Menons and Nassers strut and bang shoes and shout gigantic lies.

America should continue to help, where it can, the backward peoples of the world. But what is more important is that America no longer bind herself with false guilt by giving their barbarian chieftains credit for a wisdom and morality they do not really possess.

Rome should set the standards and not the barbarians.

A strong free West headed by a strong free America is and always has been the last best hope of mankind.

Pogo By Walt Kelly



Eisele At Seminar In Nuclear Studies

Doug Eisele, former DTH editor, leaves today to attend a seminar at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Institute of Nuclear Studies. He will be representing the UNC News Bureau.

The meeting, which will take place today and tomorrow, will be attended by representatives from all over the Southeast. They hope to learn of the activities being supported by participating universities at Oak Ridge.

Eisele ,who was DTH Editor from 1957-58, is presently a junior pre-law student at the University.

Meat Is Heavier At Elon

By NANCY VON LAZAR

Are you granite-bound? Do some of you North Carolinians have your homes built on top of a mass of volcanic slate, on fine-layered sedimentary rock, or in the cup of a dead volcano?

Maybe you aren't aware of it, but chances are your abode is built upon one of these materials.

North Carolina has just acquired its first gravitational map which indicates the composition of the rocks underlying the earth's surface in this state. The map has been prepared after many years of research conducted by UNC Professor of geology Virgil I. Mann and financed by grants from the National Science Foundation.

To the unknowing observer, the gravitational map is no more than a black and white outline of the state with numerous curvy, thread-like lines, circle, and numbers. These deceptive curves and numbers are most informative, however, and give the measurement of the earth's gravitational pull at selected points and indicate the patterns in which the rocks underneath the earth's crust are laid out.

Prof. Mann took his measurements with a gravimeter which indicates the presence and thickness of the underground rock. Actually, the gravitational study is based on a standard of density.

Measurements of high density indicate rocks underlying the earth's crust that are metamorphosed or igneous rocks, such as granite. Measurements of low density indicate rocks that are sedimentary in nature such as sandstone, shale, or limestone.

Once the rock types under the earth's crust are known, the geologists will then be able to determine whether a particular area is suited for drilling for metallic mineral deposits or for non-metallic mineral deposits such as oil.

Meats Weigh More At Elon College

What did Prof. Mann find out about North Carolina's rock structure?

For one thing, he found the the greatest pull of gravity in the state is at Elon College, so watch out — your meats will weigh more on the butcher's spring scales at Elon College than they will in other parts of the state, although this difference in weight is so little that it would not even register at the ounce level.

The spot of the least pull of gravity in the state is located in Wilkes County near Traphill and Joynes.

Another finding is that North Carolina's Piedmont section is underlain by granite — a discovery Prof. Mann had not expected to find. The gravity field clearly outlines the granites in the Piedmont .These granites are a valuable source for industry — particularly for North Carolina's crushed rock industry.

Running Northeasterly through the middle of the State is an underlying volcanic slate belt. The gravimeter turned up measurements which seem to be related to the warping of one of the subcrystal layers of rock in the earth. This area could be the locale of former mountain ranges.

This volcanic slate belt zone extends northward through Virginia and southward through South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama into Mississippi.

There seem to be major breaks which run north to south through the western part of the state. These breaks seem to be related to deep structural features — some 20 to 40 miles below the surface — meaning that there has apparently been significant movement of the outer crust at one time or another — movement either from side to side or up and down. Since there apparently has been such movement in the underground rock, this movement could continue.

Earthquakes

It is likely that that area in the western part of the state will experience earthquakes, but these quakes will be minor — not major.

Inhabitants living in these areas have experienced earth tremors, although they are often not always aware that these are earth tremors, according to Prof. Mann. The Department of Geology has a seismograph instrument which measures earth tremors and quakes. However, the seismograph — a very delicate instrument — in some cases may not record a very minor tremor.

Knowing that these areas in the western part of the state are quake-prone, the Department of Geology has postcards prepared which it gives to local postmasters in the quake areas. If the postmaster overhears anyone talking about a tremor, he gives the postcard to that person to be filled out as to the time and location of the tremor.

These postcards often turn up humorous results. One writer of a card, received during past years, in effect said that he had noticed a disturbance on that particular afternoon. "The house shook and the dishes fell out of the cupboards," he wrote, "but I thought it was just my wife falling out of bed again."

Oil

In the far eastern part of the state the gravimeter turned up measurements which might possibly be the result of sediments—sediments which could contain oil, according to Prof. Mann. Oil is found mostly in sedimentary rocks.

Concord and its environs might possibly have been 5,000 feet higher ages ago. Ben Morgan, a UNC graduate student who was assisting Prof. Mann with the gravitational measurements, studied a ring dyke in Concord.

The ring dyke is composed of crystalline rock which is exposed in a circular pattern. Evidently, in this volcanic zone, some of the volcanic lava did not escape from the mouth of a volcano and became frozen in place.

The ground in the area has eroded away with the years and leaves this telltale trace of what happened many eras ago.

Such discoveries are just a sampling of the many facts gleaned by Prof. Mann in his study. He put his information together and has published it in an Information Circular of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development.

The circular is numbered 18 and is entitled "The Force of Gravity at Selected Localities in North Carolina." Mann has sent some 100 copies of his gravitational map of the state out to other universities and to those persons who have been beseeching him for his findings — including geologists in industry and government agencies.

The University of Wisconsin is now in the process of preparing a map of the gravitational field of the entire United States. Prof. Mann's map will be useful for this project.

Campus Calendar

All campus briefs must be turned in on the appropriate forms or, hereafter, they will NOT BE PRINTED. There is no guarantee of publication of events occurring later than the following day.

TODAY

All All June degree candidates must attend a short but important meeting in Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Mathematics Colloquium — Noon. Prof. Bodo Volkmann, U. of Maine and U. of Utah. Classification and Approximation of Transcendental Numbers. 385 Phillips.

Carolina Christian Fellowship party — Leave 4:30 p.m. for Woman's College.

Horse Show, Pine Knoll Stables, off Old Durham-Chapel Hill Road. 10-12:30, 2-6:30. Adults $1.

N. C. State Ballet Co. — 11 a.m., CH High School Auditorium. Fifty cents.

WUNC Radio — Puccini. Five operas. 9 a.m., 12 hours of opera. At 10 p.m., Stan Kenton live from Annual VPI Ring Dance.

Newly-elected heads of all campus student organizations submit names to Cole Waddell, editor of Carolina Handbook, at Yack Office, GM basement, by Tuesday.

MOVIES

Rialto — Sundays and Cybele.
Varsity — Nine Hours to Rama. Story of Gandhi assassination.
Carolina — The Ugly American. Marlon Brando.

SPORTS

Varsity Tennis, ACC Tournament. 2 p.m.
Baseball with Clemson. 3 p.m. Emerson Field.

FUTURE

Pi Lambda Phi Summer rooms—anyone interested in renting room, call 968-9025. Leave name and number.

Cosmopolitan Club final meeting — 4 p.m., Sunday, Roland Parker, GM Election.

SP Advisory Board — 4 p.m., Sunday, Woodhouse, GM.

Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m., Sunday, 214 Pittsboro St.

Ackland Art Center Tea — 4-6 p.m., Sunday, To celebrate exhibition of oriental art works. Open to public.

UNC Men's Glee Club Executive Committee — 4:15 p.m., Monday, Hill Hall.

Ways and Means Committee — 5 p.m., Monday, Woodhouse, GM.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation — 5 p.m., Tuesday. Di Chambers, New West.

Westminister Fellowship — 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Presbyterian Student Center. Install new officers. Father Robert Wilken, Why I Am Not A Protestant.

UP Caucus — 6:30 p.m., Monday, Woodhouse, GM.

Scabbard and Blade — Picnic, 3 p.m., Tuesday. AFROTC Detachment staff and NROTC Batallion Staff. Softball games.

Pub Board, Selections Board — 4 p.m., Tuesday, Roland Parker. To select editor and business manager of Quarterly. All interested people contact Bill Townsend, DU House.

Somebody Graduating? Give them

The Fifty-Year Decline and Fall of Hollywood

by Ezra Goodman

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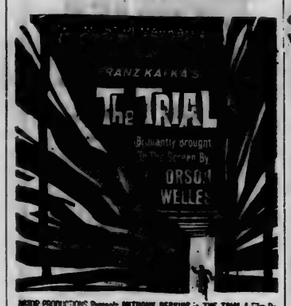
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RIALTO THEATER

DURHAM

PEANUTS



— Dixie Classic —

(Continued from Page 1)

itself should be able to prevent.

"The University stopped short of suspending or discontinuing intercollegiate competition in basketball. It stopped short of eliminating the practice of subsidizing players through athletic grants-in-aid. It instituted moderate changes aimed at restoring balance in the conduct of a sport which was getting out of hand.

The statement said that only one "further infraction of regulations has come to light since the actions were taken: that was the disclosure in 1962 that a player on the State College basketball team of 1959 had received $1,000 as a bribe. . . ."

"The problem of keeping intercollegiate athletics in a constructive relationship to educational purposes has persisted for a long time. The scope of athletic programs and the constancy of public interest in them are acknowledged features of American college life," their statement said.

End to Classic Sound

"Accepting this concept, and seeking with the help of constructive public interest and understanding to maintain the best possible philosophy and program of athletics, we have reached the number of problems and abuses in athletic affairs. We do not entertain the thought that any policy is perfect; however, responding to the request made of us, it is our judgment that our present position, including the discontinuance of the Dixie Classic, is a sound and defensible one among the solutions that are possible."



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Varsity

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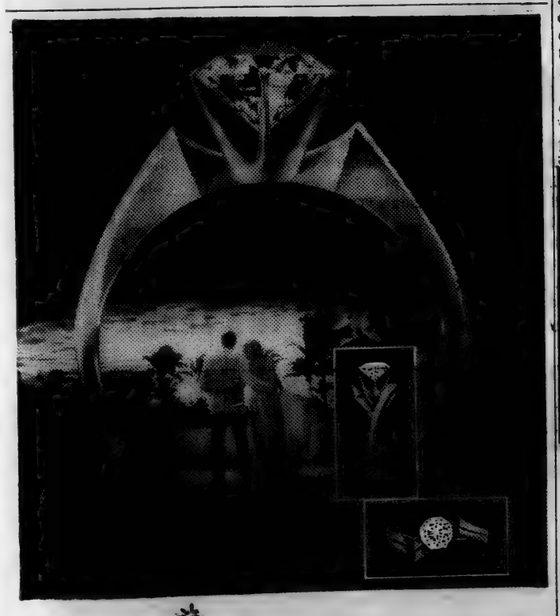


Varsity

THURSDAY

"The Plot to ASSASSINATE MAHATMA GHANDI—"





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ACROSS

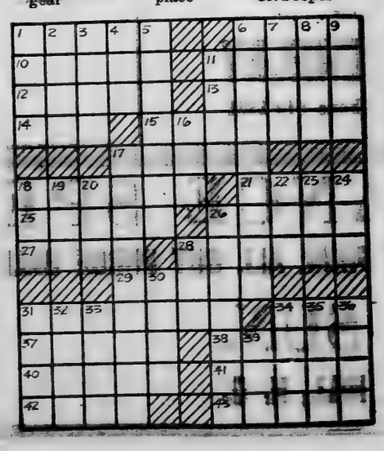
1. Reluctant
6. Vientiane is the capital
10. Nehru's country
11. Girl's name
12. Booth
13. Glacial hills
14. High, craggy hill
15. Wooden-headed golf clubs
17. Largest of the deer family
18. Mar
21. Apostle Paul's original name
25. Desolate
26. —— Carlo, Monaco
27. Armored vehicle
28. Resisted boldly
30. "The —— of Bagdad"
31. Aviator's life-saving vest
34. Resort
37. Oil of rose petals
38. Perfect
40. Cone-shaped rifle bullet
41. Surgeon's assistant
42. So. Korean city
43. Webbed-footed birds

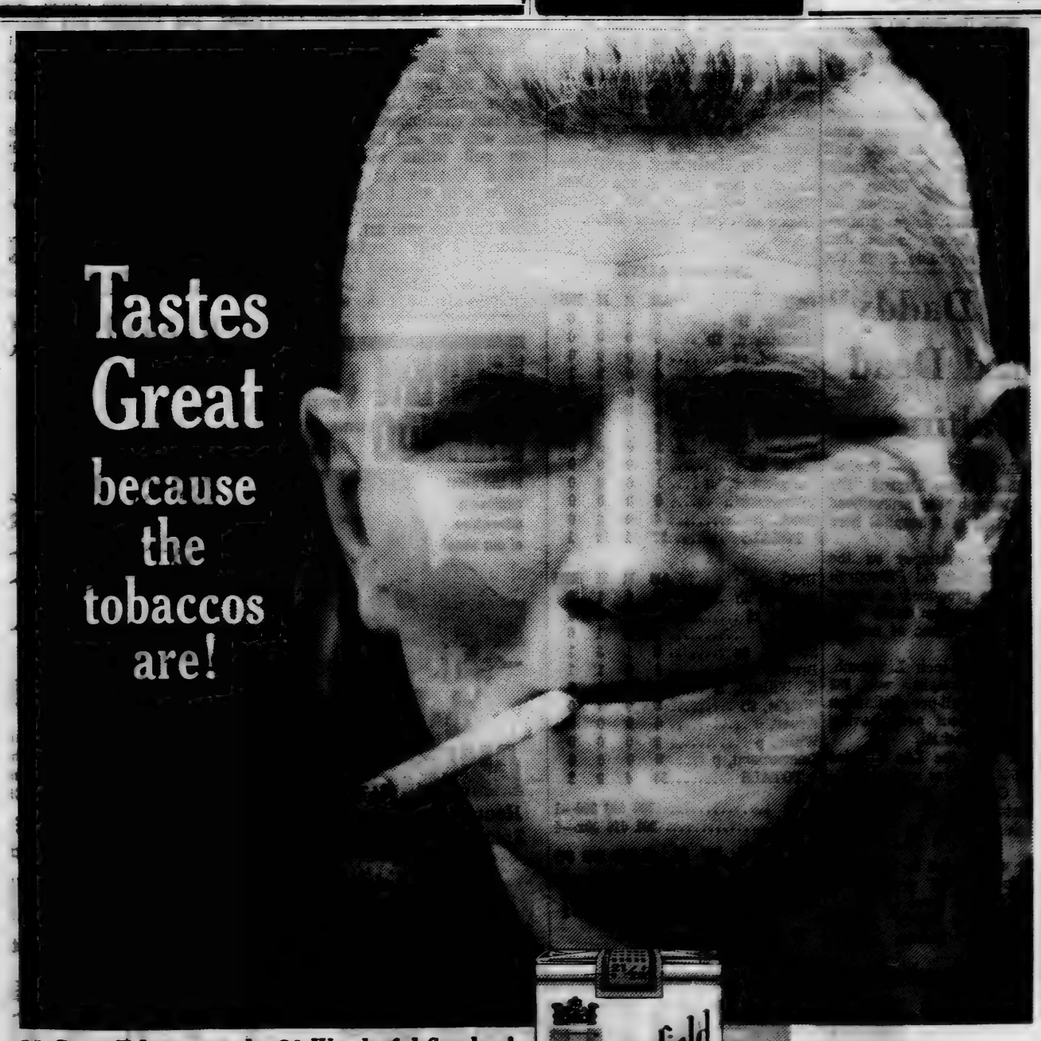
DOWN

1. Tilt, as a ship
2. Cognizant of: sl.
3. Jewish month
4. Metal
5. Cousin of the cod
6. Stops (2 wds.)
7. Dancing girl: Egypt
8. Hebrew measure
9. Impudent back talk: sl.
11. Slalom champion's gear
16. Spawn of fish
17. Samuel L. Clemens
18. Doctor of Sacred Theology: abbr.
19. Greek letter
20. Devotee
22. Cuckoo
23. Shoshonean
24. Guided
26. Junction
28. Underworld god
30. In this place
31. Extinct Hawaiian bird
32. Monkshood
33. Spirit lamp
34. Withered
35. Move forward
36. Away from storm
39. Proper



Yesterday's Answer





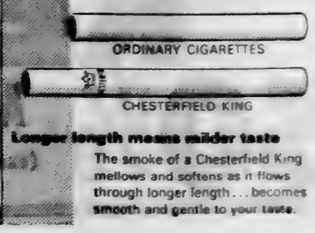
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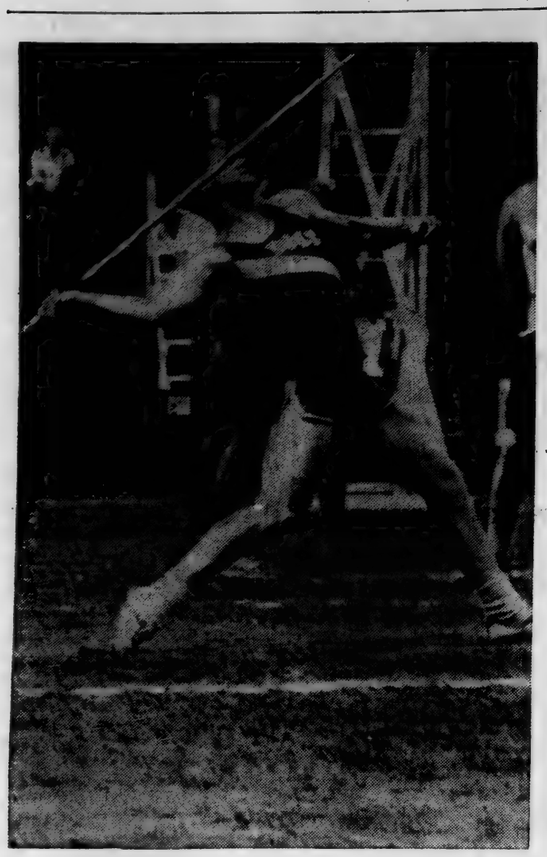




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Sokol, Stoneman Meet In Finals Today



Dook's Mike Curtis Lets Go With Top Javelin Heave *Photo by Les Howell*

By BOB BETTIS

North Carolina clinched its fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Championship here yesterday and George Sokol earned the right to try for his second straight ACC singles trophy.

The Tar Heels, who had accumulated 28 points by late yesterday afternoon, are far ahead of the rest of the pack with only one day of action remaining.

Thus Clemson, in second place with 11 points to its credit, and Maryland, one marker behind the Tigers, have no chance of overtaking the defending champs.

The big news of the day concerned not total points, but the outcome of the singles warfare.

Sokol defeated teammate Charlie Shaffer and will play another UNC netter, Keith Stoneman, for top honors in the singles.

A crowd estimated at 1,000 packed the Varsity Court stands to watch Shaffer put on a tremendous display of tennis before bowing 6-2, 2-6, 6-4 to the number one seeded player. While these two were battling on the first court, Stoneman was upsetting Jim Busick of Maryland, 6-3, 6-1, at the second post.

Fans in this area have seldom seen a better tennis exhibition than the Sokol-Shaffer match.

Sokol, who played right beside Shaffer many times for UNC during the season, jumped to a quick 4-1 lead in the first set. The Bryn Mawr, Pa. junior began with his steady and consistent game, and a match victory appeared within easy reach.

But Shaffer, after losing the first set, refused to quit.

He suddenly turned into a tennis terror. He charged balls that Sokol lofted over his head, and used powerful strokes that had the crowd moaning.

Shaffer captured the second set, 6-2 and that evened the count. For the next eight games the two Tar Heels each won their service.

Then, at 4-4, Sokol broke Shaffer's service and managed to hold on to win, 6-4.

Sokol and Shaffer were paired together when Shaffer defeated Duke's Richard Predmore, 6-3, 6-3, and Sokol turned back Mallory Evans of Clemson, 6-3, 6-1.

When Sokol and Shaffer finished their first set, Stoneman, the darkhorse of the tournament, ran off the court with his great triumph over Busick. Stoneman received a loud ovation and Coach Don Skakle embraced his netter.

Earlier in the day Stoneman smashed Bruce Farrell of Virginia, 6-1, 6-3. UNC's O. H. Parrish lost to Busick, 6-4, 6-4, and that placed Stoneman and Busick together.

Stoneman, not seeded in the top eight, had good reason to be elated with his day's work, he played nearly perfect tennis, and his determination pulled the upset of the day.

Results of doubles activities were not available at presstime.

Frosh Netmen Sweep Finals

DURHAM — North Carolina's freshman netters swept both the singles and doubles finals in the ACC Freshman Tennis Tourney here yesterday.

Carl Evans won the singles crown by outlasting teammate Kenny Oettinger in three hard-fought sets, 8-6, 2-6, 6-4.

The doubles trophy went to the Tar Baby duo of Andy Goddard and Evans, who beat down Duke's Doug Jones and Glenn Gould in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The matches were played on the Duke University courts.

SPORTS TODAY

SPORTS TODAY

Tennis — ACC CHAMPIONSHIPS (HOME)
Track — ACC CHAMPIONSHIP MEET (HOME)
Baseball — CLEMSON (HOME)
Golf — ACC TOURNEY (Hot Springs, Va.)
Baseball (freshmen) — Gardner Webb Junior College (away)

More Buck Passing—

Yesterday returns brought more '63 Seniors into membership in the University's General Alumni Association. Those smart seniors know a good deal when they see it: how by passing a buck now they can join the Alumni Association for the next 12 months at the special rate of $1—instead of the customary $5.

Clyde B. Alexander
Toni Thompson Barfield
George M. Barr
Sidney Lee Basinger
Ira Gilbert Berlin
William L. Berryhill, Jr.
Owen Bishop
Norman D. Borden
William Howard Brake, Jr.
Joe M. Craver
Carol Elizabeth Clayton
Lee Fishman
Harold E. Gelber
Bennie L. Goss
Bruce B. Greene
Jerry W. Greene
Jerry G. Hamrick
Kevin T. Heeney
David Gene Hendrix
Boyce Hollar, Jr.
Howard David Homesley
Linda Jo Hutchins
Richard A. Hutchinson
Robert L. Ingle
Dora L. Jeffreys
Julie Latane
Linda Sue Laughter
Albert F. Lockamy, Jr.
S. A. Lynch, III
Larry T. McCoy, Jr.
Brian Marshall
John H. Myhre
Edith A. Olive
Paul W. Otto, Jr.
H. John Ouderkirk
Harvey W. Salamon
Charles Shelton, III
Sylvia Vincent
Cole Waddell
Mary Ruth Walters
Judith Lee Wearne
Ralph B. Whisnant
Ben S. Willis, Jr.
James L. Wolfe

The above, along with other classmates previously listed in these columns, will be receiving "The Alumni Review" all next year—the regular monthly magazines and the weekly football reports too.

—Have You Passed Your Buck?

In ACC Track Prelims

Tigers, Terps Shine

By FRED HOBSON

Impressive showings by Maryland and Clemson and two new meet records were opening-day features as the Tenth Annual ACC Track Championships got under way at Fetzer Field yesterday.

Duke's Dick Gesswein heaved the shot 56-6 and broke his old record of 55-5 as he overpowered the field in shot put competition.

Clemson's Cater Leland broke a longstanding meet mark as he surpassed Joel Shankle's 23-8 broad jump set in 1955. Leland leaped 24-5, and his runner-up, Mike Cole of Maryland, equaled Shankle's ancient gem.

Maryland's powerful Terps looked especially strong in the dash events, as they sped to qualifying wins in the 440, 100, 880, 120 highs, and 330 intermediate hurdles.

Ace Chris Stauffer swept to wins in the 440 (time—48-8) and the 330 intermediates as he qualified for both events in today's final competition.

Teammate Bill Grey qualified for both the 100 and 220 dashes. Other standout Marylanders were Don Van Reenan, Bob Vermillon, Dick Smith and Doug Tucker, all of whom finished first in their qualifying heats.

However, the Terps were pushed with a strong overall performance from Clemson. The Tigers qualified four speedsters in the 100 (all of whom finished second—in most of the heats, the top two qualified), three in the 220 and one winner in the 440. Clemson also placed well in weight events, and should be a definite threat for team honors tomorrow.

Duke and Carolina pushed for third place in the competition.

For the Devils, Gesswein also took the discus with a prodigious 156-6 sail. Mike Curtis, soph football sensation took the javelin heats with a 213-2 throw. David Wheeler won the hop-step-jump with a 46-5 triple leap.

The standout Tar Heel was hurdler Jim Brown as he swept to heat victories in the 120's and 330's.

Other Carolina winners were Ronnie Jackson in the 100 (time—9.8), Jerry Stuver in the 880 (time—155.2), and Bob Hart in the 440 (time—49.8).

Also qualifying for today's action were Nick Street in the javelin, Joe Huffman in the hop-step-jump and Tommy Henley in the discus.

Events not having qualifying trials, but which will be run today are the high jump, pole vault, distance runs and relay events.

Carolina's chances in these events are good. Tommy Clark and Joe Huffman in the high jump figure to take all comers, and Heath Whittle will battle Maryland's John Belitza in the pole vault. Prospects for a 16-foot vault are bright.

Action gets under way today with the pole vault at 1:30, followed shortly by the high jump and javelin. Running events begin at 2:15.

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942-7151

Tar Heels Thrash Gamecocks By 4-1

By LARRY TARLETON

North Carolina kept its slim hopes for the ACC baseball championship alive yesterday by taking a 4-1 victory from the Gamecocks of South Carolina.

Sophomore right-handers Joe White and Bill Dannemann scattered 10 hits while the Tar Heels pushed across four runs on the nine hits they got off South Carolina right-hander Rick Grich.

The Gamecocks took an early lead in the first inning. Second baseman Hoke Greiner led off with a single off White. After stealing second, Greiner scored on an opposite field single by Dick Moseley.

The Gamecocks' lead was short-lived, however, as Carolina came back with two runs in their half of the first. After Dickie Prindle grounded out, Buddy Tilden rapped a double to deep center. He advanced to third on a ground-out and then scored when Jim Speight laced a double down the third base line.

Bill Brown followed with a grounder to short but the throw was wide of first and Speight hustled in from second while the South Carolina first-baseman was arguing with the umpire.

The Tar Heels added another run in the third on successive singles by Heyward Hull, Speight and Brown.

UNC rallied for its last run in the fifth when co-captain Tilden led off with a single to left. Hull forced Tilden at second, then went to second when Speight collected his third hit of the day, a single to left. Brown forced Speight at second, Hull going to third. Hull walked across with Carolina's fourth run when plate umpire Lou Bello called a balk on Grich.

White evened his record at 1-1 although he had to have relief help from Danneman in the seventh. The chunky righthander repeatedly pitched himself out of jams in the 6 1/3 innings he pitched. He and Dannemann left 10 Gamecock runners stranded.

The Tar Heels meet second-place Clemson here today at one o'clock. Spence Willard is the starting choice of Coach Walter Rabb.

ACC BASEBALL

Wake 5, Virginia 4

STAYING ALIVE

USC	AB	R	H	RBI
Greiner, 2b	5	1	3	0
McCatnern, 1b	5	0	0	0
Lanford, ss	4	0	0	0
Moseley, c	4	0	2	1
Williams, lf	4	0	1	0
Kelly, cf	4	0	2	0
Johnson, rf	2	0	0	0
aFetner, rf	2	0	0	0
Rhea, 3b	2	0	0	0
Christopher, 3b	1	0	0	0
bFarnsworth	0	0	0	0
Grich, p	4	0	2	0
TOTALS	37	1	10	1

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Prindle, 2b	4	0	1	0
Tilden, rf	4	1	2	0
Hull, cf	4	2	1	0
Speight, ss	3	1	3	1
Brown, 1b	4	0	1	1
K. Willard, lf	4	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	3	0	1	0
Kruer, c	4	0	0	0
White, p	3	0	0	0
Dannemann, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	9	3

USC ..... 100 000 000—1
UNC ..... 201 010 00x—4

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Grich	8	9	4	3	1	2
White	61/3	8	1	1	0	4
Dannemann	22/3	2	0	0	1	1

W—White (1-1)
L—Grich (0-3)

"Big Daddy" Found Dead In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, (UPI) — Professional football player Eugene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital here yesterday.

A preliminary autopsy on the body of the 31-year-old Pittsburgh Steelers tackle produced a report Friday that the sudden death "was caused by an overdose of narcotics."

The six-foot, six-inch Lipscomb, whose playing weight was 283 pounds, achieved all-pro distinction in the NFL without ever having played college football.

H signed with the Los Angeles Rams in 1953, but was traded to the Baltimore Colts in 1956. He was a key factor behind the Colts' championship drives in 1958 and 1959.

He later was traded to the Steelers, and in his last professional game, the Playoff Bowl in Miami last January, "Big Daddy" played one of his finest games, against the Detroit Lions.

Arnold Fires 70; Leads ACC Golf

By ETADIN MOLADNU

HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Tommy Arnold of UNC has taken a two stroke lead at the half-way point in the ACC golf championships.

The hot-shooting sophomore trimmed two strokes off par en route to his 70. Two strokes off the pace was tournament co-favorite Jay Siegel of Wake Forest with a 72.

Maryland and Wake Forest were tied at the half-way mark with a total of 299 strokes. The top four players on each day count toward the team championship. Duke finished with 306 and UNC with 307, both well within reach of the leaders. Virginia led the second division with 315, trailed by N.C. State with 317, Clemson at 318 and South Carolina with 327.

Scores soared despite perfect weather. The Cascades Inn course, one of the toughest in the South, only allowed five of the 64 entries to break 75. Ron Scales and Vern Novak of Maryland and Jimmy Thompson of Wake Forest fired 74s, and Eddie Honeycutt of Wake Forest carded a 75. Ken Folkes of Wake Forest, co-favorite with Siegel, had a 78.

UNC golfers, with the exception of Arnold, run into trouble with the testing Cascades course. Abe Andes, Les Fleisher and Harvie Hill carded 79s to join Arnold in the team score. Other Carolina scores were Mike Dore at 84, Skip Tucker at 85 and George Reams at 88.

Arnold, a native of Asheville, was rarely in trouble on the tight mountain course. His drives were perfect all day, and except for a few bad breaks could easily have had a 65.

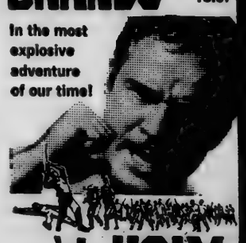
The tournament winds up today, with trophies to go to both the individual and team winners.

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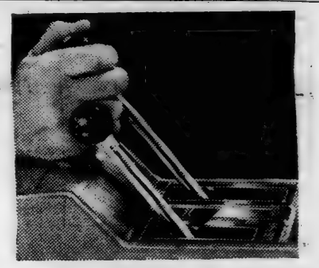


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The Daily Tar Heel

158

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Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1963 | UPI Wire Servic

Military Units Present 21 Awards In Joint Ceremony

The UNC Air Force and Naval ROTC units presented 21 awards to their top members in joint ceremonies Thursday and honored a coed from Raleigh as "Little General" of the year.

Twenty of the awards were for individual achievement. One, the Scabbard and Blade Award, was given jointly by the Naval and Air Force ROTC to two members of the Scabbard and Blade, ROTC honorary society.

Recipients of the Scabbard and Blade Awards, in recognition of their contributions to the organization, were Cadet Maj. Charles E. Brown and Midshipman Lt. Walter M. Bullard Jr.

The award especially recognized their leadership abilities in planning and organizing the Joint Military Ball.

Honored as "Little General" of the year was Miss Nancy Tillman. It represents the highest national award to a member of Angel Flight, the ROTC auxiliary.

Following is a list of awards made to AFROTC cadets:

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award, presented annually to a senior cadet demonstrating outstanding qualities of military, scholastic and moral excellence: Cadet Col. Bruce B. Greene.

Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award, presented to the junior cadet displaying the same qualities, Cadet M/Sgt. Walter M. Crumpler.

Chicago Tribune Silver Award, presented to the sophomore cadet displaying the same qualities, Cadet A/1C Charles M. Tate.

Chicago Tribune Silver Award to the freshman cadet displaying the same qualities, Cadet A/B Ellis J. Harrington Jr.

Reserve Officers Association Membership Award, presented to the senior cadet possessing outstanding leadership characteristics, Cadet Maj. William D. Croom.

Reserve Officers Medal and Membership Award, presented to the junior cadet displaying outstanding leadership and scholastic abilities, Cadet M/Sgt. David W. Howe.

Reserve Officers Certificate, presented to the sophomore cadet displaying outstanding leadership abilities, Cadet A/1C Harry C. Spring.

Reserve Officers Certificate, presented to the freshman cadet displaying outstanding leadership ability, Cadet A/B Charles R. Payet.

General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Cadet Award, presented to the sophomore cadet displaying leadership abilities and outstanding personal characteristics, Cade A/1C Frank A. Hall.

Sons of the American Revolution Medal, presented to the freshman cadet displaying outstanding interest in the AFROTC program and in duty as an Air Force officer, Cadet A/3C Alexander Loudon.

The awards and recipients in the Naval ROTC program were:

Sons of the American Revolution Minute Men Medal, presented to the midshipman who has demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership and excellence, Midshipman Lt. Walter M. Bullard Jr.

American Legion NROTC Award, presented to the midshipman who has displayed outstanding qualities of military efficiency and leadership, Midshipman Capt L. Gordon Chadwick III.

(Continued on Page 5)

Charges Filed Against Pair After Sit-In

Arrest Grows From Incident At Patio

By TOM GRUEHN

Warrants against two UNC students were sworn out yesterday by the manager of a local tavrn when he "had to close early to avoid trouble" at a Senior Class party Thursday night.

Senior history major George LaMonte and senior journalism major Lester Carson, a Negro, were charged with trespassing after they refused to lave a class party at the Patio after being told that it was not an integrated establishment and that they would not be allowed to stay.

LaMonte was arrested about 6 p.m. last night and was released on $50 bond. The warrant for Carson's arrest had not been served at press time.

Henry Andrews, manager of the Patio, said that LaMonte had come into the bar and bought two beers, taking one of them to Carson who was waiting outside.

"LaMonte then brought Carson inside about 10:15 p.m. and both sat down at the bar," Andrews said. "I told them that we weren't integrated, and I asked them to leave. LaMonte said he wasn't going anywhere."

"Then I called the Deputy Sheriff," he continued, "and when he got there he asked them both to leave. They still wouldn't leave, so the sheriff told me to swear out a warrant against them in the morning."

Andrews added that "The colored boy (Carson) just sat there at the bar and didn't say anything. LaMonte did all the talking."

"We closed at about 11:00 because we were expecting trouble," Andrews said.

Lester Carson, one of the accused students, said that he had gone inside with LaMonte and both of them had been served at the bar.

"Later the manager came over," he said, "and told us the place wasn't integrated and for us to leave."

"Then the Sheriff came and told us we would have to leave or be arrested for trespassing. I said, 'I guess you'll just have to arrest me then'," Carson continued.

Carson said the Sheriff then left without arresting them and that he and LaMonte left when the place closed.

According to the Deputy Sheriff, Frank Maddry, he asked Carson if he would come outside and Carson said, "No, we can talk in here."

Maddry said he saw no disorderly conduct and no violation, so he left. He added that although there had been "a lot of noise," there is no anti-noise act in the county.

Jeff Guller, Senior Class treasurer, said, "we're sorry the incident occurred. If we had known The Patio was segregated, we would not have planned the class party there."

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Helen Brown, Louise Sparks, Iris Hadden, Mary Robinson, Wilbur Todd, Terrente Tickle, Joseph Robinson, David Simpson, William Cunningham, Patricia Netzger, James Dorsey, Jack Belsinger and Seaborn Wright.

Sokol Retains Crown As Singles Champion



ACC Champ George Sokol—With Racket

Photo by Harry Lloyd

Stoneman Extends Match To 3 Sets

BY CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Stocky George Sokol, rallying from behind with a magnificent display of durability and poise, successfully defended his Atlantic Coast Conference singles crown here yesterday with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-0 win over teammate Keith Stoneman.

Sokol, a junior from Bryn Mawr, Pa., got into trouble early yesterday, and a sweltering packed house watched in amazement as the 5-9 blond fell behind 1-4 in the first set.

His opponent, Stoneman, unseeded and unheralded when this net festival began Thursday, boomed his big serve and rushed the net with tenacious regularity in the early going as he broke the favorite's service in the fourth game.

But big Keith, who upset three seeded players to reach this final, saw his lead deteriorate to nothing as Sokol fought back to tie 4-al with some fine passing shots.

Stoneman, however, still was having success with his big game and forcing play, and took the next two games to win the set. He held service Game-15 and then came from a 30-40 deficit to break Sokol's serve again for the 6-4 win.

The first game of the second group saw Stoneman continue to overpower his oponent with the big serve, but it was not to last for long.

The champion, beginning finally to get his bearings, chucked his conservative baseline style and ran off three straight games with some fine net play of his own. He beat Stoneman Game-15, took Keith's service when the big guy double faulted, and then held on a love game when Stoneman made some telling errors.

Leading 3-1, Sokol looked like a sure bet to break again in the fifth game when he took a 40-0 lead. But Stoneman, scrambling beautifully, caught up and pulled it out.

Elated at the feat, he rushed to a 30-0 lead on Sokol's serve, but the Pennsylvanian came back himself and edged the tiring Stoneman in a brilliantly-played many-deuced game.

It was 4-2 and, for all practical purposes, all over.

The powerful champ, getting stronger as Stoneman wilted, broke service Game-15 on some volley errors by Keith, and then held on a love game to take the set, 6-2.

Stoneman made one last gasp in the first game of the finale, but Sokol outlasted him in the longest game of the match. The two went to something like eight deuce games before George settled a perfect drop shot out of any possible reach to take another service break.

Sokol now began to force his opponent into numerous errors. He smashed, he lobbed, he dropped and just wore Stoneman out under the hot sun.

Keith's big serve, his early meal ticket, began to falter, and Sokol took some extreme advantage.

(Continued on page 5)

George Sokol, Stoneman In Doubles Win

George Sokol and Keith Stoneman, who earlier had fought each other for the singles crown, teamed up on the same side of the net late yesterday and upset teammates and defending champions Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison, 7-5, 3-6, 10-8 for the ACC doubles title.

Sokol, a three-set winner over his partner in the singles finale, and Stoneman had reached the feature doubles match by defeating Bruce Farrell and Rich Moorman of Viaginia, 6-3, 6-0 in the semifinals.

Hoehn and Harrison, who won this doubles trophy as sophomores last year at Raleigh, earned the right for another shot at the title with a 6-2, 6-4 win over another UNC team, Charlie Shaffer and O. H. Parrish.

The two semifinals wins and, subsequently, the finals win in the doubles gave Coach Don Skakle's team a final total of 26 points which easily amounted to a fifth straight John Kenfield team trophy.

Clemson, Maryland and Duke also scored in double figures in the point standings, but were far behind the Tar Heels.

Clemson finished with 11 points while Maryland and Duke garnered 10 apiece. Virginia got 9, Wake Forest 6, N.C. State 2, and South Carolina failed to score.

The hot sun had gone down, and the stifling heat had subsided to cool breezes when Sokol-Stoneman and Hoehn-Harrison went to work.

Police End Riots By Yale Men

Hundreds of students from Brown and Yale universities chose a warm May night for demonstrations that turned into riots early Friday before nightstick-wielding police forced them to disperse. No serious injuries were reported.

Providence, R. I., police, who used trained dogs to quell the disturbance, estimated more than 1,000 were in the demonstration which started at 9 p.m. Thursday when police broke up an interfraternity baseball game because windows were broken.

Hundreds of students rushed from the campus to girls' dormitories at Pembroke and Bryant colleges and left triumphantly, only after flimsy panties had been tossed from windows.

In New Haven, Conn., 17 Yale students were arrested before police drove milling youths back to their rooms. One policeman was reported hit by a beer bottle; one student required hospital treatment.

A group of 2,500 students at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., engaged in a brief march toward girls' dormitories but were quickly dissuaded when police cruisers appeared on the scene.

Six Brown students pleaded guilty in court later at Providence to disorderly conduct and were fined $20 each and costs. Nine other youths pleaded innocent and were held in $50 bond each for trial.

Some students listed a threefold reason for the demonstrations: a sultry spring day, pressure of preexam studies, and an earlier riot at Princeton University.

Five of the Providence police corps of K-9 dogs were used during the night. Two persons were reported bitten.

Rusk And Dobrynin Discuss Deadlock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin discussed the disarmament deadlock Saturday against a background of increasing official gloom here over future East-West relations.

During a 20-minute call on Rusk, Dobrynin left what a State Department spokesman described as an "informal memorandum on the general problems of disarmament." The spokesman, Robert J. McClosky, added that a nuclear test ban was not covered in the paper.

The Soviet ambassador was even less communicative. He told reporters only that he had come to see Rusk on "some aspects of disarmament."

Russia in recent weeks has intensified pressure for a non-aggression treaty between the Communist Warsaw Pact countries and the Western NATO alliance. There was some speculation in diplomatic quarters that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might be offering concessions on some aspects of the general disarmament problem as an inducement to the West to sign the proposed non-aggression pact.

Neutralists Armed

VIENTIANE (UPI) — American weapons are being supplied to Laotian neutralist troops in the Communist-surrounded Plain of Jars region at the request of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, autnoritative sources said Saturday.

The sources said the American weapons would replace the Russian arms and equipment mainly used by Gen. Kong Le's neutralist forces when they were attacked in recent weeks by pro-Communist troops of the Pathet Lao.

The reported American arms deliveries would be the first to Kong Le since Aug., 1960, when he staged a coup de 'etat and took over Vientiane as a captain at the head of a paratroop division.

Shot On Schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Project Mercury officials held a three-hour meeting with astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. Saturday and later announced everything was proceeding on schedule for his planned 22 orbit space flight Tuesday.

Exchange Plan Readied With Mexico

The School of Education is awaiting State Department confirmation of plans for an exchange of students and professors with a Mexican college.

The exchange would involve a group of 10 students and 2 faculty members who would spend three weeks in Mexico visiting classes and seminars at the Escuela Normal Superior in Mexico City and other schools in the area.

The program would be the culmination of UNC's efforts to join actively in the Inter-American Exchange, according to Dr. Arnold Perry, Dean of the School of Education. The Inter-American Exchange is the oldest exchange program of its kind—now involving 3000 people annually and 26 countries.

UNC has exchanged educational materials with the Escuela Normal Superior in the past, and has sent a student-made Spanish language film, 1200 copies of a special issue of the DTH in Spanish, a taped radio program, an exhibit of children's paintings, textbooks, magazines and letters from the faculty and student body.

Escuela Normal Superior, which enrolls about 900 students, has sent similar materials to UNC.

This year a group of students and faculty from Mexico made a visit to the UNC campus and other campuses in the U.S. It is hoped that the group from UNC will be able to make a similar trip to Mexico this summer, from July 22 to August 14.

The Advisory Committee of the project has decided to go ahead with tentative plans and make selections for the program.



Demonstration Outside Mansion

Photo by Bill Brinkhous

Raleigh Troubles Reach Stalemale

By MARGARET ANN RHYMES

RALEIGH—Developments in the racial situation reached a stalemate here Saturday as Negro leaders decided to continue anti-segregation demonstrations and the leader of a 100-man study committee refused to negotiate until demonstrations ceased.

"How long the demonstrations will continue depends on the city of Raleigh," said Dr. Charles Lyons, chairman of the local Negro coordinating committee. Friday more than 1000 singing, chanting Negroes marched to the executive mansion during a symphony performance, climaxing three days of demonstrations for desegregation of downtown theatres and restaurants.

A group of Negroes took another "freedom march" Saturday afternoon, winding their way through downtown Raleigh, singing and chanting. It was another orderly demonstration and there were no arrests.

G. Akers Moore Jr., chairman of the 100-man committee named by Mayor W. G. Enloe, told Lyons that his committee was willing to negotiate with the Negroes as soon as demonstrations were called off. "I am sure that I could not get a representative group of businessmen to meet with demonstrations going on," he said.

Charles Earl, president of the Shaw University student body—principal participants in the demonstrations—has said that Gov. Sanford would be contacted Monday to arrange a meeting with Negro student leaders.

Meanwhile, Episcopal Bishop Coadjutor Thomas Fraser and his immediate superior—Bishop Richard Baker of the Diocese of North Carolina—issued a statement to be read in all Raleigh Episcopal churches this morning.

The communication asked "all people to support the merchants and institutions serving the people of this city when they strive to provide all men equality and dignity. We implore all in positions of authority to act quickly and wisely in achieving a resolution of this tension."

Also, petitions will be distributed in Raleigh churches today by the Raleigh Ministerial Association urging "the immediate removal of the color bar in all places and institutions to which the public has access."

The petition said that its signers "will patronize and support those businesses which abolish the practice of segregation."

Earlier Bishop Fraser and Catholic Bishop Vincent Waters sent a telegram to Mayor Enloe

Committee Seeking Different Approach

By BILL HICKS

The use of different and more direct tactics to end segregation it the College Cafe and other restaurants in the Chapel Hill area was the main topic of discussion at the second meeting of the Committee For Open Business Friday night.

The Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Community Church, brought the topic up when he pointed out that "the leadership of the white community has to be made to see that (the Negro) means business.

"We must find the heart and the conscience of the people who are hurt if we are to succeed," Jones continued.

After Sam Bromfield, a graduate student at the University, declared that the Negro community needed an issue to rally behind, another member took the floor.

"Perhaps what we need is a demonstration," he commented "Something along the lines of what the Negroes are doing in Birmingham, but on a smaller scale, might be appropriate," he continued.

Lester Carson, a UNC senior, then suggested a sit-in.

When discussion was concluded, the Executive Committe was directed to decide on new tactics by the next meeting.

A recent editorial in the Chapel Hill Weekly also provoked comment at the two-hour meeting.

The Rev. Clarence Parker, retired Episcopal minister, pointed out that the editorial had taken a statement by Al Higgins completely out of context and had thus distorted the tenor and aims of the Committee.

"Mr. Higgins' statement was obviously a literary one," Parker said. "This group stands opposed to violence and it was foolish for the Weekly to take literally a statement intended only in a literary and figurative sense."

CFOB also elected nine more members to the Executive Committee:

Bob Brown, editor-publisher of Reflections: Eugene Leak, a student at NCC; Lester Carson; Tom Davis, secretary of the UNC YMCA: Anne Queen secretary of the UNC YWCA: Jim Clotfelter, former editor of the DTH: James Gardner, a member of the UNC English Department; David Cheek; and James Foushee. Previously elected were Harold Foster, the Rev. Clarence Parker, the Rev. W. R. Foushee, Hilliard Caldwell, and Lou Calhoun.

Negroes May Use Jailing As Weapon

By JOEL BULKLEY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Negro leader James Bevel yesterday urged that 15,000 Negro students consider going to jail here this summer in an effort to force President Kennedy to outlaw segregation everywhere in the U.S. as unconstitutional.

Rev. Bevel, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), told 1,000 students gathered at a mass meeting in a local church that should 15,000 students be awilling to spend their three-month summer vacation in jail, then he felt sure that President Kennedy would intervene and bar segregation forever in the U.S.

He said that if the arrest of 2200 students could arouse the sentiments of people throughout the world, then imagine the tremendous effect the arrest of 15,000 school children would have.

Bevel and other leaders in the "Birmingham Movement" Saturday began mapping plans for students to assist in the effort to double the numbers of Negroes registered to vote.

Student volunteers announced that they would begin a door-to-door survey throughout the entire city to locate the names and addresses of those Negroes not yet registered.

Throughout the past week Negro leaders Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, and Dr. Ralph Abernathy, have stressed the importance of getting every eligible Negro voter to the polls in future elections to insure a city government which will fully represent the Negroes.

City officials have scoffed at a biracial committee agreement on proposals to end the racial conflict which began here April 3. The agreement, which the city's Senior Citizens Committee said was necessary to prevent an "imminent explosion," drew praise from Washington and resentment from some people here.

A Ku Klux Klan meeting was scheduled for Saturday night in nearby Bessemer, to discuss the agreement.

One Negro leader reported yesterday that he wished negotiations hadn't been completed until after the Klan had left town.

"We don't feel that we are through yet," said Wyatt Tee Walker, information officer for the movement.

Dr. King in announcing the integration agreement Friday said he felt sure "the city could look foward to continued progress."

The agreement provided for:

1—The desegregation of lunch counters, rest rooms, fitting rooms, and drinking fountains in planned stages (which were not annouced) within the next 90 days.

2—The upgrading and hiring of Negroes on a non-discriminatory basis throughout the industrial community of Birmingham, including the hiring of Negroes as clerks and salesmen within the next 60 days.

3—The release of all persons on bond or their personal recognizance bond or their personal recognizance.

4—Communications between Negro and white will be publicly re-established within the next two weeks.

In Washington yesterday administration officials said they were heartened by the role a new hard core of Southern moderates had played in the agreement.

While acknowledging the threat of future business losses was a major factor in the decision by the whites, the government sources added that "there also was basic recognition by a lot of people down there that the Negroes were demanding something that wasn't so unreasonable."

However, the pact drew angry blasts from Police Commissioner Eugene "Bull" Connor and Mayor Art Hanes, both of whom are serving in a semi lame-duck capacity.

Both said they would not be bound by the agreement.

The city voted this spring to change its form of government from the three-commissioner form, in which Hanes and Connor were a part, to the mayor-council form. The commissioners have refused to give up their offices, contending that their terms do not expire until October. The matter is now before the Alabama Supreme Court.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHERIDGE
Co-Editors

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone numbers: Editorial, sports, news —942-2112, Business — 933-2132. Address: Box 1050, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sunday, May 12, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 158

Oh No—Another Honorary

We are sorry to note that the Yackety-Yack has succumbed to the same disease that afflicts the campus's too-numerous honorary societies: Bestowing "honors" upon people already loaded with them, people who—from their records and qualifications — we expect more from anyway.

This is not to say that the four students selected for the inaugural Frank Graham awards are not worthy of such distinction. This is, rather, to take issue with the principles involved in awarding such an honor.

First of all, we question the right of the Yack editor—who cannot claim to represent the campus, inasmuch as he is not elected—to create such an award and then to arbitrarily designate, by appointing the selections committee, who shall receive it.

Although Mr. Legum's motives were undoubtedly the highest, and Dr. Graham deserves all possible honor, we feel that Mr. Legum has overstepped the bounds of his editorial discretion.

We urge the incoming Yack editors to think long and hard before continuing the practice begun this year by Mr. Legum.

Second, and far more important, we question the whole notion of student honoraries in selecting people for "recognition." Frankly, the whole selection process—as presently practiced—smacks of a closed-corporation mentality. That some honoraries use a point system in determining who is worthy of being honored helps a little, but not much.

Almost without exception, those tapped for this or that are essentially the same type of people. They belong to this or that number of clubs; they have "served" in this or that capacity.

But what down-to-earth, actual contribution have they made to the betterment of the campus, their fellow students—even to themselves?

And, in general, aren't these the people of whom we should expect a fair amount anyway, given the fact that they usually have a pretty good educational background going for them, and often they are either here on scholarship or are having their way paid for them?

Furthermore, are they doing anything really difficult or disagreeable, which takes real effort and self-discipline, or are they simply doing what they enjoy doing?

Certainly these "campus leader" types deserve recognition. The point is, they get it—often to the point of absurdity.

But what about all those students who work several hours a week just to stay in school? What about those students who have a poor educational background or an IQ less than 120, but who assiduously apply themselves anyway and come out with C's and B's?

Do these students deserve recognition? Obviously, yes. Do they get it? Obviously, no. Why not?

We submit that the main reason is because it takes time and effort to determine which of the unsung many are performing what amounts to herculean labors by comparison with their better-equipped classmates. Also, they don't usually know, or have any friends among, the students who decide whom to tap and whom not to tap.

We think it's about time the campus' many honoraries stopped and asked themselves if they are really serving the purpose for which they were originally designed, or if they have not become shallow snob societies, thus cheapening the "honors" they annually bestow.

Not that we dislike the idea behind honoraries. We just think the heirs of the idea are failing to apply it correctly.

How, after all, can we expect to encourage real achievement until we begin recognizing it and refusing to accept look-alike substitutes?

Coed Challenge

A day or two ago, as we were walking past the College Cafe, we were rather astonished to see one of Carolina's outstanding coeds marching on the picket line.

Perhaps this should not have been so surprising, but, having been here for several years without noticing too many women students getting up the courage to step out of the typical Carolina coed's safe (but often innocuous) little shell, we felt quite gratified.

The fact that this girl was a member of a sorority and the fact that she was also a member of the "highest" women's honorary (which has not always had a reputation for choosing girls who publicly stand up for their personal beliefs) may indicate a new direction for the coed to pursue.

As Beth Walker said the other night in her "parting shot" at the university, it would be a good thing for the women students to step out and begin to challenge some issues a little more basic in their lives than the latest dance steps or who got pinned to whom.

The actions of that coed we mentioned above are proof enough that some of the women here do believe in some of these basic things.

We only hope that more coeds will have the courage to stand apart from the great lethargic groups to which they often belong and let their acts match their convictions.

And by this we don't mean picketing Lenoir Hall to advertise a watermelon feast.

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Davis At His Best & Worst

Record Review: As Long As She Needs Me, Reprise Records featuring Sammy Davis, Jr.

By FRED SEELY

So long as Sammy Davis, Jr., sings songs as they were written, he is one of the top men in show business. When he gets tricky, he falls to the bottom.

His latest LP, "As Long As She Needs Me," features Davis at his best, and, unfortunately, at his worst. But the good songs far outweigh the bad ones, and the package is well worth the price.

The highlight is "Out of this World," a fast, driving tune that sets the pace for the whole show. But it does not stand alone.

The title song was selected from "Oliver!", a hit Broadway show. It was the best song in the play, and Davis does a good job with it.

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"Ugh — It Sounds Like That Damn Cavalry Again"



'Why Must We Act As A Declining Rather Than A Coming Nation?'

By JIM RESTON

The reversal of the American attitude toward the rest of the world has been so complete and so dramatic since the second World War that anyone who remarks upon it these days risks being thought a crude bore. How often have we heard the tear-jerking story of our transformation from isolation to involvement: how through a gratuitous process of self-denial we consented to take up the staff as defender of freedom, and savior of human dignity, and all this against those who would subordinate, eventually kill, human freedom and spontaneity in the interest of the "state". We recognized our unique and perhaps unpleasant duty, and acted upon it, even though our heart ached for the by-gone days of splendid detachment.

This image of our moral place in world affairs has been accepted so completely that it is no longer questioned, and in this total acceptance lies the makings of an ironic tragedy which we are already beginning to experience. With our traditional propensity for oversimplification, we Americans have come to equate Communism with unrivaled evil, and opposition to it, a necessary virtue, which must be defended at any cost.

On the international scene, we say to countries of the world, "Make a show of anti-Communism, and we thankfully welcome you, and throw open our pocketbook, and our arsenal. You have fulfilled the sole necessary requirement for privilege."

On the national scene, we say, "Think and act as you please just so long as you don't display leftist tendencies. Freedom for one and all (who are ensconced on the rightist two thirds of the political continuum)."

This development is a very grave one for the future of our own nation and her standing in the world. The core of the difficulty is that we have lost sight of what we are fighting for: Freedom and human dignity. We have replaced these values with non-Communism, and of what we are fighting against: authoritarian brutality, and suppression, and replaced them with communism.

The irony is that through this crude distortion, we have begun to justify our own use of brutal and suppressive means in the interest of "freedom and liberty", i.e. non-Communism, and actively uphold others guilty of crimes against human welfare.

The tragedy is that America is cheapening herself and her ideals, and by doing so assures a struggle in the future, not between the idea of liberty in its true and moral sense, and its adversaries, but between soldiers in jungles, all capable of any method of war, however brutal, designed best to gain the disputed territory.

In this battle, we can not win, and who wants to? Who could have pride or respect for a country, including his own, which used means so completely foreign to the philosophy it professes? Such a policy risks the charge of hypocrisy on top of brutality.

And who could tell what the course of domestic life would take in a country whose government was willing to act abroad in a way so inconsistent with her country's ideals? The future could only portend an irreparable adulteration of those fundamental ideals, a process which renders them empty and meaningless.

Is there evidence for this happening in the U. S. There is indeed: on the international scene, in Vietnam: and on the domestic scene, in our obsessive anti-communism.

In Vietnam, we have committed ourselves totally to the maintenance of a brutal and feudal dictatorship, which has lost the loyalty of its people. There has not been the slightest gesture of reform in the interest of the people as a whole. The dictator, Diem, has been able to sustain himself and his favorites in power through brutal suppression with the weapons given him by the U. S.

Time magazine said over two and a half years ago: "Diem has ruled with rigged elections, a muzzled press, and political re-education camps that now hold 30,000." He knows full well that in its present state, America prefers him to anyone else, because he willingly admits an open allegiance to us. He knows we would not withdraw and allow his people to gain control with the Communists as their natural leaders.

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Can involvement of this sort be in our interest in any way? What meaning could liberty and dignity have for innocent peasants, whose homes are destroyed, and families killed by napalm bombings? Or what meaning could these terms have for any peasant anywhere who know that the U. S., professed defender of human values, had been associated with such atrocities?

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Our obsessive fear of Communism far from being justified, has forced a restriction of freedom of speech, and movement rights more fundamental than which can not be found. And what does this achieve us: In this country, only an atmosphere of suspicion, witch-hunting, political smearing, and more fear; in Europe, ridicule at our gullibility; in Russia, a feeling of pride that they are taken so seriously; in toto, infinite harm to what we stand for.

But why must we be so defensive? Why must we act as a declining rather than a coming nation, confident of the right of its system, and anxious to preserve the sanctity of our ideals? There is no reason why not.

Thus, let us accept the involvement, which has been thrust upon us, confidently, without remorseful nostalgia for by-gone days. But let us be clear about the purpose of this involvement, about what we are defending and what we are fighting. Let us discover the truth that Dr. Fever stated in this past weekend's Human Relations seminar: "No bad means can achieve a good end."

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It is the necessities of life which generate ideas of right and wrong.
W. Somerset Maugham

* * *

There is but one morality, as there is but one geometry.

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Moral education is impossible without the habitual vision of greatness.—Alfred North Whitehead

* * *

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Veracity is the heart of morality.
—Thomas Henry Huxley

Dick Gregory Is White Man's 'Court Jester'

By MICHAEL C. LYDON
Yale Daily News

Listening to Dick Gregory speak, for a white, is a painful experience. He reminds us of a tradition not only of cruelty and hypocrisy but also of absurdity. If we have grown used to attacks on the first, on the third still hurts.

And it should. Not only are we cruel and blind and destructive and murderous, we are ridiculous, foolish, and laughably insane. Nor is it enough to say it and go on as before. The momentary sting of the accusation becomes merely masochistic titillation if we do not learn.

But, despite the rightness of the accusation and the need of pain to start us to action, as a sustained form of argument, his ironic invective is destructive — both to the Negro cause and to himself.

Mr. Gregory's method is detrimental to the development of true integration because it precludes the possibility of white Americans working with the Negro on an equal basis. As his jokes indicate, there is no escape for the white from the irony of his situation. No matter what he does he is still absurd. Just like the Negro, he can be caught in the hopeless middle-ground between assimilationist and supremacist. The white running from his absurdity is as funny to Mr. Gregory as the white who remains defiantly absurd. The daughter who marries a Negro can be just as laughable as the father who asks the infamous question.

Reverse Roles

Thus the traditional American comic roles are reversed, and Mr. Gregory is amused by the hilarious sight of the white man trying to please the Negro, rolling his eyes in fear of what the Negro will think of his motives.

This reversal (seen at its extreme in the "white face" actors in Genet's The Blacks) has great appeal to whites and Negroes alike —to the Negro, because now at long last it is his turn to laugh, and to the white because it assuages his guilt.

The end effect is that relationship with a Negro becomes a delicate task of trying to say the right thing, which the Negro can negate and make foolish by exposing our struggles and by reminding us of our guilt. A white who comprises of the situation is told that his desire that the Negro forget the centuries of oppression and become friends right away is wanting both the eating and the cake.

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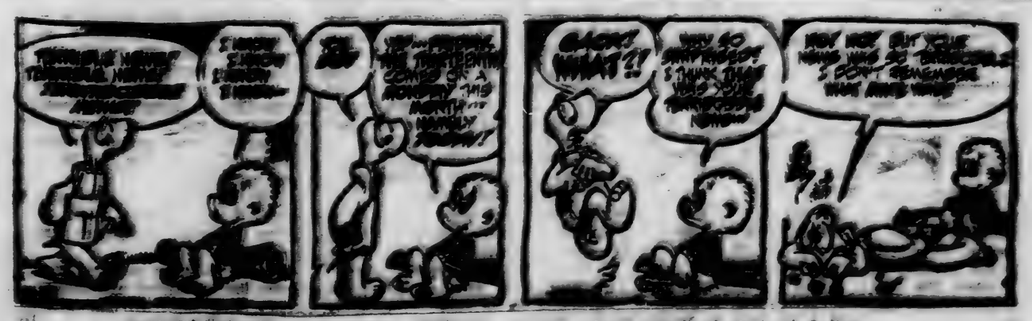
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That Mr. Gregory fails to understand this shows that he is outside the constructive part of the movement.

It is further illustrated by the ambiguity of his position as a speaker for the Negro. He is a celebrity because he is a comedian who makes a living by telling whites jokes that they want to hear. He is, in effect, a court jester, who, in spite of and even because of his degraded position, was the only one allowed to make fun of the king. This may not be the Uncle Tom of yesteryear but the similarity is obvious.

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The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Sunday, May 12, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 158

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3311. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Oh No—Another Honorary

We are sorry to note that the Yackety-Yack has succumbed to the same disease that afflicts the campus's too-numerous honorary societies: Bestowing "honors" upon people already loaded with them, people who—from their records and qualifications — we expect more from anyway.

This is not to say that the four students selected for the inaugural Frank Graham awards are not worthy of such distinction. This is, rather, to take issue with the principles involved in awarding such an honor.

First of all, we question the right of the Yack editor—who cannot claim to represent the campus, inasmuch as he is not elected—to create such an award and then to arbitrarily designate, by appointing the selections committee, who shall receive it.

Although Mr. Legum's motives were undoubtedly the highest, and Dr. Graham deserves all possible honor, we feel that Mr. Legum has overstepped the bounds of his editorial discretion.

We urge the incoming Yack editors to think long and hard before continuing the practice begun this year by Mr. Legum.

Second, and far more important, we question the whole notion of student honoraries in selecting people for "recognition." Frankly, the whole selection process—as presently practiced—smacks of a closed-corporation mentality. That some honoraries use a point system in determining who is worthy of being honored helps a little, but not much.

Almost without exception, those tapped for this or that are essentially the same type of people. They belong to this or that number of clubs; they have "served" in this or that capacity.

But what down-to-earth, actual contribution have they made to the betterment of the campus, their fellow students—even to themselves?

And, in general, aren't these the people of whom we should expect a fair amount anyway, given the fact that they usually have a pretty good educational background going for them, and often they are either here on scholarship or are having their way paid for them?

Furthermore, are they doing anything really difficult or disagreeable, which takes real effort and self-discipline, or are they simply doing what they enjoy doing?

Certainly these "campus leader" types deserve recognition. The point is, they get it—often to the point of absurdity.

But what about all those students who work several hours a week just to stay in school? What about those students who have a poor educational background or an IQ less than 120, but who assiduously apply themselves anyway and come out with C's and B's?

Do these students deserve recognition? Obviously, yes. Do they get it? Obviously, no. Why not?

We submit that the main reason is because it takes time and effort to determine which of the unsung many are performing what amounts to herculean labors by comparison with their better-equipped classmates. Also, they don't usually know, or have any friends among, the students who decide whom to tap and whom not to tap.

We think it's about time the campus' many honoraries stopped and asked themselves if they are really serving the purpose for which they were originally designed, or if they have not become shallow snob societies, thus cheapening the "honors" they annually bestow.

Not that we dislike the idea behind honoraries. We just think the heirs of the idea are failing to apply it correctly.

How, after all, can we expect to encourage real achievement until we begin recognizing it and refusing to accept look-alike substitutes?

Coed Challenge

A day or two ago, as we were walking past the College Cafe, we were rather astonished to see one of Carolina's outstanding coeds marching on the picket line.

Perhaps this should not have been so surprising, but, having been here for several years without noticing too many women students getting up the courage to step out of the typical Carolina coed's safe (but often innocuous) little shell, we felt quite gratified.

The fact that this girl was a member of a sorority and the fact that she was also a member of the "highest" women's honorary (which has not always had a reputation for choosing girls who publicly stand up for their personal beliefs) may indicate a new direction for the coed to pursue.

As Beth Walker said the other night in her "parting shot" at the university, it would be a good thing for the women students to step out and begin to challenge some issues a little more basic in their lives than the latest dance steps or who got pinned to whom.

The actions of that coed we mentioned above are proof enough that some of the women here do believe in some of these basic things.

We only hope that more coeds will have the courage to stand apart from the great lethargic groups to which they often belong and let their acts match their convictions.

And by this we don't mean picketing Lenoir Hall to advertise a watermelon feast.

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Davis At His Best & Worst

Record Reviw: As Long As She Needs Me, Reprise Records featuring Sammy Davis, Jr.

By FRED SEELY

So long as Sammy Davis, Jr., sings songs as they were written, he is one of the top men in show business. When he gets tricky, he falls to the bottom.

His latest LP, "As Long As She Needs Me," features Davis at his best, and, unfortunately, at his worst. But the good songs far outweigh the bad ones, and the package is well worth the price.

The highlight is "Out of this World," a fast, driving tune that sets the pace for the whole show. But it does not stand alone.

The title song was selected from "Oliver!", a hit Broadway show. It was the best song in the play, and Davis does a good job with it.

Others worthy of praise are "Climb Ev'ry Mountain," "We Kiss in a Shadow," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "Falling in Love With Love" and "Step Out of That Dream," a fast number with a Latin beat.

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Is there evidence for this happening in the U. S. There is indeed; on the international scene, in Vietnam; and on the domestic scene, in our obsessive anti-communism.

In Vietnam, we have committed ourselves totally to the maintenence of a brutal and feudal dictatorship, which has lost the loyalty of its people. There has not been the slightest gesture of reform in the interest of the people as a whole. The dictator, Diem, has been able to sustain himself and his favorites in power through brutal suppression with the weapons given him by the U. S.

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This reversal (seen at its extreme in the "white face" actors in Genet's The Blacks) has great appeal to whites and Negroes alike —to the Negro, because now at long last it is his turn to laugh, and to the white because it assuages his guilt.

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Pogo By Walt Kelly



Anthologies, Anthologies: Now Jarrell's In The Act

"A Sad Heart at the Supermarket," by Randall Jarrell; Atheneum; 1962.

By STEVE DENNIS

Come on. Everyone's getting into the act. Now even Randall Jarrell has done it—why, it's easy. Just collect ten or so of your essays, it isn't necessary for them to have a common theme even, and send them off to that publisher who said you need a book about now to keep your name before the public.

If you run into a snag, call up Mr. Jarrell and ask him about your problems. He may not have many answers, but he's sure to be an interesting person with whom to talk.

One hopes this is an imaginary conversation which will never take place, but Mr. Jarrell's most recent book 'A Sad Heart at the Supermarket' leads one to wonder. The essays are excellent, and there is no real reason why a volume of essays should have a unity of theme or style, but this seems little to ask of a writer who, while still alive, can decide in what context to print each of his works.

The collection begins as an analysis of a now familiar problem in contemporary literature: what is wrong with the American culture today. Dwight Macdonald has left a well-trodden path for anyone else to follow, but Jarrell has a new list of sights along the way. He thinks the story of Alexander the Great's hike to see Diogenes in his tub is no longer suited to today's corporation life, that today Diogenes would be trying to make an appointment with Alexander's secretary.

"The Taste of the Age" is a satire aimed at the modern trends toward literary condensation and simplification. It is closely allied with "The Schools of Yesteryear," which follows it. Both are concerned with the paradox of a society in which more and more people are reading more and more books which are more and more vapid or re-written.

Jarrell cringes at the thought of how delighted Queen Victoria would have been with the "Readers' Digest." This would have been a weapon against an Albert who quoted Shakespeare and an Archbishop of Canterbury who quoted the Bible. She could have forbidden them to quote anything that hadn't been run through the purification process of the "Digest."

Jarrell parodies in dramatic form the familiar arguments concerning the debasement of the modern reader as compared with the incomparable McGuffey readers. The irony is that Jarrell is on the side of what he is parodying.

In McGuffey's time there would have been a learned article by a trained Victorian with the style of a Juggernaut and the arguments of a Jesuit, but Jarrell apparently feels the process he is criticizing has gone so far that he must argue against it in its own style.

"Poets, Critics, and Readers," "On Preparing to Read Kipling," and "Stories" are all about how to read and what to read. They contain arguments on the delights of reading for fun instead of to criticise or evaluate, pleas for a re-evaluation of Kipling by people who will read for whim and pleasure, and a suggestion of some other works which will give an honest reader pleasure.

Readers who will stop after the first seven selections in this book will find it an entertaining consideration of questions which are not usually treated with the originality and penetration which Jarrell brings to them.

All of the essays have appeared in magazines before, but the last three should have been saved for another anthology which would have given them a better setting.

Reprise Going Very Strong On Jazz, Gets Top Artists

Record Review: Jazz on Reprise

By HUGH LYON

Two possibilities are presentel to the small independent producers of jazz records. On one hand, they may capitalize on the interest in experimental forms of jazz and, on the other, they can produce jazz from the mainstream. A recent group of releases from Frank Sinatra's Reprise label marks this company solidly as following the tried and true road to gaining a jazz audience. With such familiar names as Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington, Sidney Bechet and Barney Kessel, Reprise has come up with a representative and listenable sample of the sort of jazz which will never lose its appeal.

"Dateline: Europe; Dizzy Gillespie in Concert" is a re-release of a group of recordings made in France in 1952. This record is a fine example of the craftsmanship and inventiveness which can usually be expected in a Gillespie performance. It also places a greater than usual emphasis on the master-trumpeter's ballad style in which a slight foreshadowing of Miles Davis can be seen. Listen for Don Byas on tenor and pianist Wade Legge as well as for the amazing vocal on "Dizzy's Blues."

Another re-release from the early fifties is entitled "The Immortal Sydney Bechet"—and this is a hard title to dispute. Here the New Orleans born soprano saxophone player who became a national personality in France before his death in 1959 is heard in concert and in studio recordings. The music Bechet plays is certainly not stylish or even modern, but simply an example of provocative and individual improvisation — again jazz straight from the mainstream. Coltrane fans especially should take notice of what a soprano sax can sound like in the hands of the man who introduced the instrument to jazz.

More in the contemporary line, Duke Ellington's "Afro-Bossa" is one of the most interesting albums he has produced in recent years. Capitalizing on both Afro-Cuban and bossa nova trends, this album is actually nothing more than a modern recapitulation of some of the things Ellington was playing twenty or thirty years ago —and with almost exactly the same orchestra. Thus the title tune, "Afro-Bossa," is "The Mooche" redone while "Purple Gazelle" borrows heavily from "The Flaming Sword," recorded in 1940. And so it goes: Why, then, is the album interesting? Partly because of the presence of Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Ray Nance, Jimmy Hamilton and other evergreen Ellingtonians, but mostly because the guise of "the New Thing" has allowed Ellington to re-explore the "primitive" style with which he achieved his greatest successes.

"Kessel / Jazz: contemporary latin rhythms" represents another venture into the lucrative bossa nova field. However, this album demonstrates that it takes more than Barney Kessel, Conte Candoli, Paul Horn, Victor Feldman and Stan Levy (among others) to elevate bossa nova from the commonplace. This is professional jazz; polished jazz; but not interesting jazz.

Put together Ramsey Lewis, Red Garland, Bobby Timmons, et. al. and you have "Marv Jenkins at the Rubaiyat Room." In other words, this record is undistinguished but listenable and relaxing. Similarly, "Cano Plays Mancini: the Eddie Cano Quartet" presents warmed-over Shearing tempered with a dash of Roger Williams accompanied by remnants of Ahmad Jamal's rhythm section. Only the exceptional melodies provide any interest in this album and for a sampling of them, we recommend the composer's own noteworthy arrangements.

Unfortunately, these last three records demonstrate all too conclusively the drawbacks of producing mainstream jazz. The trend is to find a theme (bossa nova, Mancini, etc.) and then find enough musicians to make an album out of it. As the recordings in question point out, only someone with the stature of Ellington or Gillespie can be sure of producing anything close to excellent jazz within this framework. In any case, Reprise is to be congratulated for giving us such a fine selection of these masters. This factor alone marks Reprise as a company to watch in the future.

Rehder's 'Young Writer': Not Great, But Not Bad

"The Young Writer at Chapel Hill," published by the UNC English Dept.

By LARRY WALZ

"The Young Writer at Chapel Hill" is a collection of short stories, sketches, and poems written by students in the Creative Writing class at the University. There is a fair amount of variety both in the poetry (although only a few poems are included — the course emphasizes the short story) and in the fiction. If there is not a great deal of inspired writing here, there is certainly no bad writing.

Two of the poems in "The Young Writer" are by John Medlin. "Cities" tells of a "fortress" built by some schoolboys during the summer. The poem develops into a nice conceit, indirectly comparing the boys' fortress with the city of Babylon. Then, in the last line, the writer jerks the seat out from under the reader; the last line does not grow out of what has preceeded it, but this fault may be forgiven for the whole world which is suddenly opened up. "Cities" is beautifully written.

Medlin's other poem, "Rising Fawn, Georgia" is less successful. It is a good mood piece, and it too shows Medlin's stylistic competence, but it lacks underlying meaning necessary for a good poem.

The fiction in "The Young Writer" is on the whole good. Too many student-written short stories are carefully styled character studies dealing with singularly uninteresting characters and ending in a Moment of Insight. Fortunately, there is not much of that here.

The best story in the collection is perhaps Kent H. Dixon's "God Crosses His Sevens". This story gives the reader a feeling of professional, rather than student, writing. It covers a wider range of experience than do any of the other stories in "The Young Writer".

The episode of the protagonist's visit to a doctor to determine whether or not he has cancer is quite good; he is tellingly characterized when he leaves the office angrily, instead of with relief, after learning that he is well. The terse ending is also well done.

"The Way the Day Begins" a sketch by Jack Neal, is the skeleton of a fine short story. It describes a small boy's different reactions to the death of the family maid. The swift characterization of the Mother, painting her fingernails, idly trying to find a euphemism for death suitable to her son's mentality, is especially good.

Mike Albright's brief "A Sorry Case" is interesting not for its characters (the hero is only Holden Caulfield's first cousin) but for its style, which is solid and reminiscent of Hemingway.

The last story, quite different from the others, is "The Glade" by John Medlin. It is about two soldiers and a little girl who innocently turns them against each other. While one of the soldiers is away, the other falls asleep, and the girl steals what little food they have left. Medlin does a good job of quickly leading up to the explosion of violence while still making it well-motivated. The ending is both moving and disturbing.

Review by Tim Tetlow

'Cybele': Power & Poetry

"SUNDAYS and CYBELLE" at the Rialto Theatre, Durham. Directed by Serge Bourguignon, starring Hardy Kruger, Nicole Courcel, Patricia Gozzi. Photography by Henri Decae, music by Maurice Jarre. Davis-Royal Release.

It seems trite to shower superlatives on yet another foreign film, but "Sundays and Cybelle" has all the qualities that make a memorable two hours at the movies. The film unfolds with delicacy and charm as an injured airman suffering from amnesia, Pierre (Hardy Kruger), slowly comes back to life as he creates a new world with Francise (Patricia Gozzi), a 12 year old girl who has been left in a convent by her father.

The scene is set in Ville d'Avray, a town near Paris. Pierre is waiting for his mistress at the station as usual, and there he meets Francoise, who is being taken to a convent by her father. She is crying and Pierre trys to console her with a gift of some brightly colored stones.

The girl cheers up, but her father brusquely refuses and hurries her off. Pierre learns that the father is not returning, so he decides to visit Francoise the next day, and the nuns agree since they believe it is Pierre who is her father.

Every Sunday therafter, Pierre and Francoise go to the park and gambol on the banks of a pond where they find solace in a world of their own. Pierre's normal meetings with Madelaine (Nicole Courcet) become disjointed when she arranges for them to join a wedding party. Pierre is unable to keep his mind off Francoise and he becomes morose and difficult.

The party takes off for a nearby amusement park, and reluctantly, Pierre gets into a bumper car with Madelaine. The electricity is turned on, the excitement mounts, Madelaine tries to kiss Pierre who becomes frantic when he sees Francoise among the crowd. He rushes madly away, overturns a car, a fight follows, and the wedding party leaves as a riot develops.

Meanwhile, Francoise has become ill and upset because Pierre has failed to come, but their friendship is renewed and they make plans to celebrate Christmas, which is a few days away. In the meantime, Madelaine has learned about Francoise and Pierre and she confides her fears to a mutual friend, Carlos, who feels that the love between Pierre and the girl is the best thing that could have happened to Pierre after his illness.

Madelaine is almost convinced, but instead of returning to Paris one Sunday, she stays and follows Francoise and Pierre through the woods. She is touched by the innocence of the affair, and it seems obvious that her fears for the safety of the child are groundless.

On Christmas Eve Pierre breaks into Carlos's studio and steals the Christmas tree to give to Francoise. They drink champagne and Francoise gives him a piece of paper on which is written her real nome, Cybelle.

As part of his agreement, Pierre runs off to town to bring her the weathercock she had wanted from the steeple, and even on top of the tower Pierre seems to have recovered from his fear of heights. All seems well, but Bernard has become alarmed by Madelaine's story and he remembers Pierre's behavior at the fairground.

Believing him to be violent, he calls the police as Madelaine tries to dissuade him; she fears the worst and he tells her that it is already too late: he has already advised the nuns to lodge a complaint against Pierre.

The police are completely unaware of everything that has gone before. They find Pierre and Cybele in the woods and believing that he is about to harm her, they shoot and kill Pierre. Cybelle is asked her name, and the grief-stricken girl replies: "I am nothing, I have no name anymore."

Society's sanctions have snuffed out, not one life, but two. The ending is sad and powerful, with a feeling of finality. The poetic reality of the film is enhanced by flawless images of sight and sound, set upon a mysterious background of trees and lakes. The time of year is late autumn and an atmosphere of foreboding pervades the setting. Mist drifts through the trees and the dull sun is filtered by the damp, dripping air.

When the lake freezes over Pierre and Cybele throw stones across the ice and they bounce with a ghostly hollow ring. Most of the film was shot in the woods and streets of the actual town of Ville d'Avrray, contributing greatly to the film's sense of presence. in addition a number of the principal interiors were designed by the famed French designer Bernard Evein who worked on "Last Year at Marienbad."

The camera work is superb yet unambitious, which might have been the opposite case in "Marienbad." There are no anticlimatic scenes that leave the moviegoer in any doubt as to which direction the film is moving. "Sundays and Cybele" is yet another foreign film that is making the Rialto the most frequented threatre in the Triangle. This one certainly deserves your attention.

OLD BOOK NEWS

Bound Volumes of Magazines

During the past six months we've saved up all the bound volumes of old magazines that came along, and this week we're bringing them all down to the feature case.

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HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY $300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows.

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

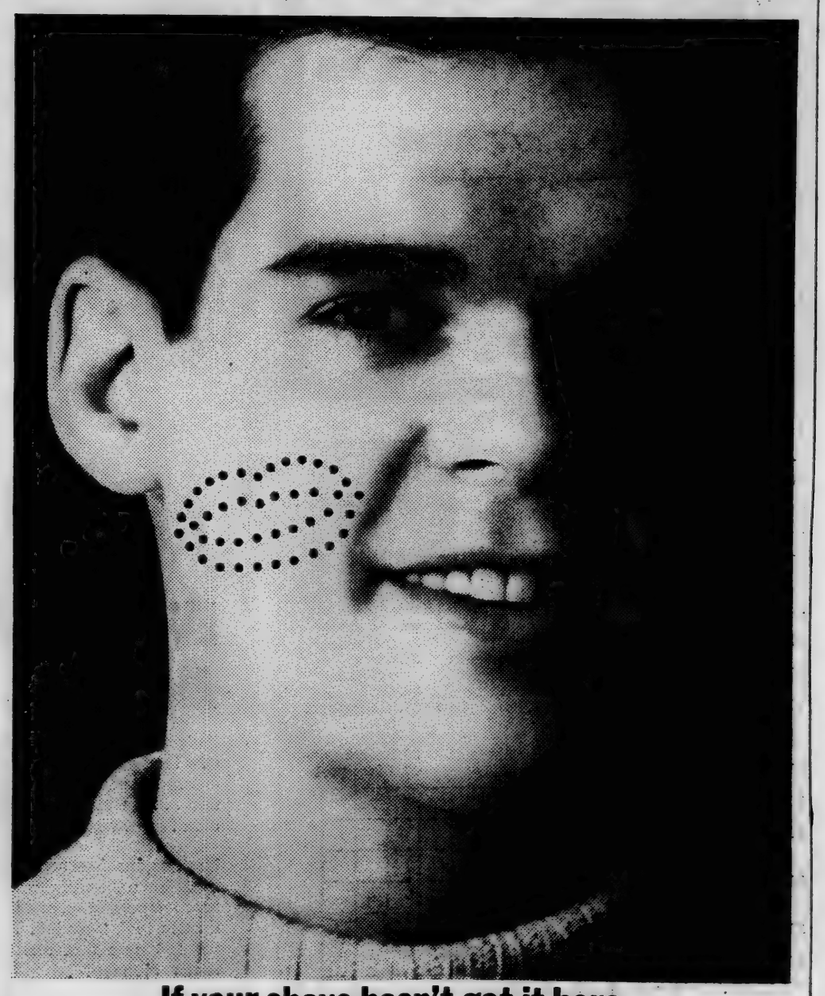
To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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* * *

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College Roundup

Ala. Elects Liberal Editor

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (CPS) — A liberal integrationist has been elected editor of the University of Alabama "Crimson & White" in an all-campus election this week.

Scott Henry Black beat an avowed segregationist for the task of heading what may be the most crucial of all college newspapers next year. The university will be integrated by order of the federal courts next fall, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace has vowed to follow in the footstep of Mississippi's Ross Barnett, whose intransigence led to the nation's worst race riot in modern history, causing two deaths and necessitating the deployment of more than 20,000 federal troops.

Black had the backing of the current editor, Melvin Meyer, in the election. Meyer won fame earlier this year when he published an editorial during the Ole Miss crisis urging the admission of James Meredith to the school. Meyer's life was threatened repeatedly, a cross was burned on his fraternity house lawn, and the university was forced to employ two bodyguards for the young editor, a native of Mississippi.

In February, the National Executive Committee of the U.S. Student Press Assn., an organization of more than 150 university newspapers, singled out Meyer as the USSPA's "outstanding editor" of the year. USSPA president John MacGregor, of the "New Mexico Lobo," said in announcing the award that "The American press can be proud of the voice of reason that Melvin Meyer has provided almost alone in Alabama."

AAUP CENSURES ILLINOIS

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) votel recently in its annual convention here to censure the University of Illinois for the manner in which it fired biology Prof. Leo F. Koch after he had written a letter to the student newspaper condoning pre-marital sexual relations for students on biological and psychological grounds.

The AAUP also considered, but rejected, censure proceedings against Northwestern U.

A vote of censure by the AAUP has no legal weight, but it carries considerable moral pressure. A censured institution often finds it difficult to hire top-notch faculty members, and the school loses considerable respect in the academic world.

The action against Illinois was approved overwhelmingly by the convention. Just previously, the association had voted down a motion by Prof. Wm. Wert of Indiana State College that the action be postponed for a year.

No one took the floor in San Francisco to defend Prof. Koch's position in the controversy at Illinois. The issues were only whether Koch's letter constituted grounds for dismissal and whether Koch had been granted due academic process in the dismissal.

The Koch case erupted into controversy on March 18, 1960, upon the publication of a letter to the "Daily Illini" written by the professor.

Koch's letter included this paragraph: "With modern contraceptives and medical advice readily available at the nearest drugstore, or at least a family physician, there is no valid reason why sexual intercourse should not be condoned among those sufficiently mature to engage in it without social consequences and without violating their own codes of morality and ethics."

The AAUP held that Illinois President David D. Henry was in error in firing Koch without a formal hearing on the charges against him. The Illinois administration was also criticized for failing to support the unanimous resolution of the university's Senate Committee that Koch should be reprimanded, but not dismissed.

In a statement issued over the weekend, the University of Illinois chapter of the AAUP issued a statement supporting the censure of the school.

"It represents a judgement by the national academic community that the administration of the U. of I. has not observed the normally recognized principles of academic freedom and tenure as endorsed by the AAUP and 14 other professional educational societies," the statement said.

Science 'Fun,' Chemist Says

By MAT FRIEDMAN

"Science is just plain fun. That's the only reason for doing it."

This is how Dr. Henry C. Thomas, UNC professor of chemistry, feels about his work. He is leaving today for Vienna, Austria, as one of two American scientists attending a meeting of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Dr. Thomas, who is doing research on the behavior of radiation in soil, will address the international agriculture group on the use of isotopes and radioactivity in agriculture.

"We know, for example," he says, "that tobacco plants use a lot of potassium, and we want to know how fast it moves through the soil. Therefore, we place a little radioactive potassium in the soil and then analyze it."

Although Dr. Thomas is concerned only with the scientific angles of his work, research such as this may eventually help to develop better and safer ways to bury radio-active wastes. It has already added to the knowledge in the field as 15-20 of Dr. Thomas' published papers will attest. "We try to get better ideas on what to do with the radioactive materials," he says.

He points out that the Savannah River Plant right now has 20 million gallons of radioactive waste stored in tanks. This, he observes, is equivalent to 90 tons of pure radium, an "appalling" amount of radioactivity. "They are thinking of building a big cavern," he says, "and are hoping they can bury the waste and forget about it. There are some dangers involved in burial, but it is not appreciable."

Dr. Thomas receives samples of soil from Savannah and other areas and analyzes them in his laboratory. He has over $18,000 worth of equipment, including a gamma ray counter." Samples are placed inside this machine and the amount of radiation coming off is measured. Water is passed over the sample and absorbs some of the radiation, thereby decreasing the number of gamma rays recorded by the counter. In this way, he can determine how fast different types of radioactive materials diffuse through the soil. "It's all very simple," he adds.

Some of Dr. Thomas' samples come from as far away as the Hanford Desert in the state of Washington where, he says, some radioactive material is buried near the Columbia River. "But they solve their own problems," he says. "We receive samples here only when we request them.

"We run into all sorts of funny things. The mathematical problems get so complicated we have to use a computer. It makes it possible for us to solve problems we couldn't even think about."

Dr. Thomas points out that his work might lead to methods for clearing out radioactive spills after a nuclear attack, or, eventually, to ways of locating radioactive wastes lost in the ground.

A member of the UNC class of '31, Dr. Thomas has been working in this field since 1949, the last six at Chapel Hill.

The meeting, which is part of former President Eisenhower's Atoms for Peace program, is scheduled for May 6-9. "I will have a ten-hour stopover in Paris on Sunday," says Dr. Thomas, "and plan to take the day off and just see what I can. After the meeting, before returning to Chapel Hill, I'm going to spend a weekend in Rome."

Spearman To Chair NSA Study Group

A special commission to study student government problems of the colleges and universities in the Carolinas and Virginia has been formed here by the Carolinas-Virginia Region of the United States National Student Association.

Harry DeLung, Chairman of the Carolinas - Virginia Region, announced the creation of the commission after the meeting of the Regional Executive Committee here last Sunday.

The commission is to be called the Commission on Student Government Problems and was created in accordance with a resolution introduced by President-elect John Bynum of State College at the Spring Conference.

At the Regional Executive Committee meeting here last Sunday it was also announced that Bob Spearman, Student Body Vice-President, would be Chairman of the commission.

Spearman said that he hoped the commission would help solve the student problems on campuses in the region and that it would show the schools in te Carolinas and Virginia what NSA can do for student problems on a specific campus.

Spearman stressed that an exchange in solving campus problems would be of much value to Carolina's Student Government as it faced many similar problems here.

The Commission is to be composed of ten persons and will be completely apart from the campus NSA Committee. Spearman asked that those interested in being on the Commission contact either himself; Harry DeLung, Chairman of the Region; or Mike Chanin, Treasurer of the Region, at Student Government offices by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

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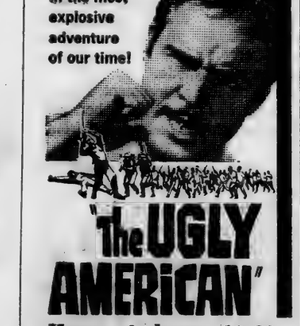
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Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—

3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good major medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!

5. And you're not going to want to work *all* your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?

7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

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ACROSS
1. Aside
6. Kind of heron
21. Nowadays
22. Musical composition
23. Vestige
24. The devil
25. Lever
26. Flat, round caps
27. Provided that
28. Famous pirate
29. Walked, as with a sprained ankle
32. Move very slowly
35. Variety of willow
37. Aborigine of New Zealand
38. Farmer's water supply
39. Male swan
40. Meager
42. Odin's brother
43. Punctuation marks
46. Hawk parrot
48. South African lily-like plants
49. Meaning
51. Valley of the moon
52. Old-fashioned
43. Trims, as horns
44. Change

DOWN
1. Siamese coin
2. Marine mammal
3. Jewish month
4. Lively
5. Nautical chain
6. Ancient chariot
7. Custodian
8. Liturgy
9. State: Fr.
10. Playing cards
16. Command
17. Traffic sign
18. Greek ghost
20. Thousand
21. Headlong
23. Biblical land
24. Fissure in a glacier
25. Employ
27. Game piece
29. Fuel
31. Relieves
33. Find fault pettily
34. Miscellany
35. Girl's nickname
36. Cure
37. The present month: abbr.
39. Resort
40. Ever: poet

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Saturday's Answer

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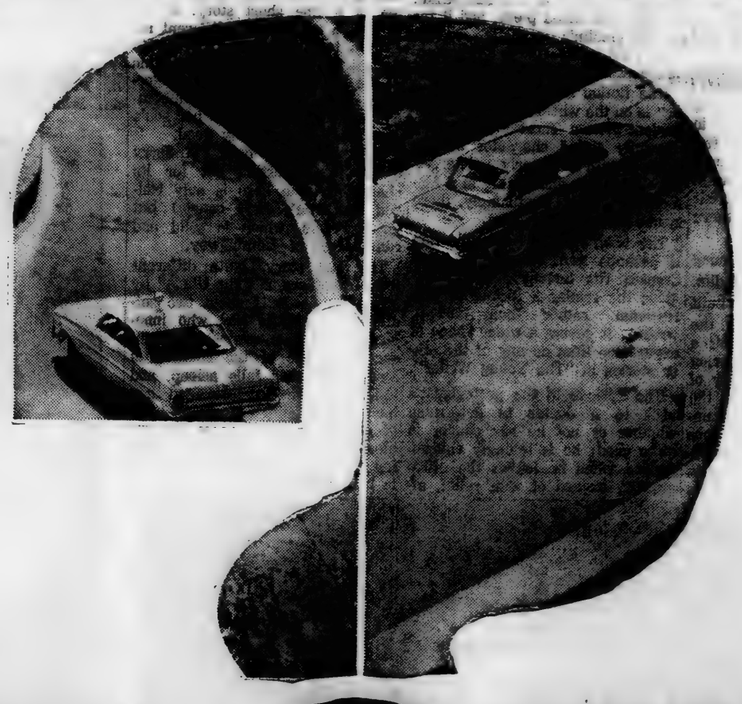
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

5-13

WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



EVERYTHING! AND YET...



Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find . . . the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen . . . but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet . . .

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too . . . 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be . . . a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings . . . or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. *There's* something to put into your compact.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

All campus briefs must be turned in on the appropriate forms or, hereafter, they will NOT BE PRINTED. There is no guarantee of publication of events occurring later than the following day.

TODAY

Cosmopolitan Club final meeting—4 p.m., Roland Parker, GM. Elections.

SP Advisory Board—4 p.m., Woodhouse, GM.

Wesley Foundation—6:30 p.m., 214 Pittsboro St.

Ackland Art Center Tea—4-6 p.m., To celebrate exhibition of oriental art works. Open to public.

Student Legislature—2-5 p.m., SG office, GM. All members should pick up copy of budget.

Finance Committee, SL—3 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

Lawn Concert, Duke Concert Band, Memorial Gardens, Duke, Durham.

Westminster Fellowship—5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center. Father Robert Wilken. "Why I Am Not a Protestant."

MOVIES

Varsity — Nine Hours to Rama. Gandhi Assassination Plot.

Carolina — The Ugly American. Marion Brando.

Rialto—The Trial. By Orson Welles based on Franz Kafka novel.

FUTURE

All June degree candidates must attend brief meeting in Memorial Hall, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday.

All newly elected heads of campus student organizations submit names to Cole Waddell, editor of Carolina Handbook, at Yack office, GM basement, by Tuesday.

UP caucus—6:30 p.m., Monday, Woodhouse, GM.

Ways and Means Committee, SL—5 p.m., Monday, Woodhouse, GM.

UNC Men's Gle Club Executive Committee—4:15 p.m., Monday, Hill Hall.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation—5 p.m., Tuesday, Di Chambers, New West.

Scabbard and Blade picnic—3 p.m., Tuesday. AFROTC Detachment staff and NROTC Batallion staff. Softball games.

Pub Board Selections Board — 4 p.m., Tuesday, Roland Parker, GM. To select Quarterly editor and business manager. All interested contact Bill Townsend, DU House, 968-9215.

Freshman Baseball, Louisburg College, 3 p.m., Monday, Emerson Field.

Movement and Dance, TV film—7 p.m., Monday, Presbyterian Student Center. Discussion led by Foster Fitz-Simmons of Dept. of Drama and Father Robert Wilken.

Elisha Mitchell Society final meeting—7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 265 Phillips. James Gerald Eller of Dept. of Zoology. Elections.

Economics Club—7:30 p.m., Thursday, 02 Carroll. Archie Davis. The Future of the South: An Underdeveloped Economy. Elections.

A simple Translation

Arbeitgeber bevorzugen junge Damen mit einer GIBBS Ausbildung.
I datori d'impiego preferiscono le ragazze istruite da GIBBS.
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SPE Fraternity Will Attend Meet

The UNC chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon is making plans to attend the twenty-eighth biennal Grand Chapter Conclave at Mackinac Island, Michigan, August 30-September 2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon men from chapters throughout the nation will attend.

At the Conclave the Sig Eps will exchange brotherhood; participate in meetings vital to their development as a chapter and as men; enjoy the fellowship of the sixty-second anniversary banquet and the awards banquet; hear the Grand Chapter officers; compete with scrapbooks and newsletters.

—Military Awards Given—

(Continued from Page 1)

Reserve Officers Association Award, presented to the midship man senior who has attained the highest score in the combined academic and military aptitude rating, Midshipman Petty Officer Norman, Graham.

Josephus Dauniels Scholarship Award, presented to the graduating midshipman who has attained the highest average in the naval science courses, Midshipman Lt. Comm. Donald F. Heenan.

Professor of Naval Science Award, presented to the midshipman who has made an exceptional contribution to the NROTC Unit activities, Midshipman Lt. (jg) Robert S. Bolan Jr.

Reserve Officers Association Medal, presented to the outstanding second class midshipman, Midshipman Petty Officer First Class Archibald E. Millis Jr.

Marine Corps Gazette Award, presented to the Marine Option Midshipman who has attained the highest standing during the Marine Corps summer training, Midshipman Lt. Jack L. Jones.

Naval Inustitute Proceedings Award (regular), presented to the regular midshipman who has demonstrated an exceptional interest in professional and scientific knowledge of the Navy, Midshipman Ensign Roland H. Stonaker Jr.

Naval Institute Proceedings Award (contract), presented to the contract midshipman displaying an exceptional interest in professional and scientific knowledge of the Navy, Midshipman Ensign Peter D. West.

General Dynamics Award, presented to the second class midshipman who has attained the highest standing during the aviation phase of summer training, Midshipman Petty Officer Second Class Eben Lewis Jr.

UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock presented the awards following a parade and review of the combined Air Force and Naval Cadet units on Fetzer Field at UNC. He was assisted by Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage, Air Force detachment commander, and Capt. J. C. Spencer, Naval detachment commander.

Glee Club Posts

The newly elected officers of the UNC Men's Glee Club assumed office at the annual banquet held recently at the Carolina Inn.

Don Farthing was selected by the group as president for the coming year. Other officers are Bill Masten, vice-president; Bob Reddick, secretary; Al Hunter, treasurer; and Bayard Harris and Barry Carroll, historians.

After dinner the annual awards were given. Bill Masten was chosen Most Valuable Member. A Blooper Award was presented to the member who committed the most grave error of the season. Dr. Joel Carter, the director, also received a gift from the club.

Radio Schedule

Due to technical difficulties, WUNC Radio went off the air several times during Saturday's OPERA SPECTACULAR. The transmitter overheated and automatically cut off.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Program schedule for Sunday evening, May 12, 1963:

6:00 The Dinner Hour—Bartok: Music for Strings, Percussion, and Celestia. Bloch: Schelomce
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Vistas of Israel
7:15 Springtime
7:30 The Search
7:45 Sacred Note
8:00 Concert Hall
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

Program schedule for Monday evening, May 13, 1963:

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News Summary
7:00 This is a Friendly World
7:15 Spectrum — John Brown's Body—Part II
8:00 Masterwork — Beethoven: Concerto No. 5 Haydn: Concerto in D Major Mozart: Concerto No. 12 in A Mozart: Concert No. 25 in C Major
10:00 Ten O'clock Report
10:15 French Press Review
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

TWO ELECTED

Two UNC professor were elected to top offices at the recent meeting of the Southeastern College Art Conference at the University of Alabama. Professor Joseph C. Sloane was elected president and John Schnorrenberg vice-president for 1963-64. Professor Sloane is Chairman of the Art Department and Director of the Ackland Art Center; Mr. Schnorrenberg is assistant professor in the Art Department.

The invitation to hold the April 1964 conference here was accepted. This will be the first time the meeting has been held at UNC.

Economics Club To Hear Banker

Archie Davis, Chairman of the Board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, will speak to the UNC Economics Club at its last meeting of the year.

The meeting, to be held in 02 Carroll Hall, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Davis will speak on "The Future of the South: An Underdeveloped Economy."

The club, in its second year, is open to all persons interested in economics, according to acting president John Barrow. It is sponsored by the Economics Department and has approximately 75 members.

PEANUTS





—Tennis—

(Continuetd from page 1)

with the lapse. Beside his break in the first, he broke in the third and the fifth while holding his own to take a quick 5-0 lead.

In the deciding game, George rapped a drop shot for 15-0, pushed Stoneman back and then trapped him with a net smash on the right for 30-0, fooled the big guy on a first serve which Stoneman misjudged for 40-0. Sokol then came to the net again, and when Stoneman lobbed it too wide to the left, it was all over.

Stoneman's performance in this tourney was a bit surprising in view of the fact that he played in the sixth position much of the year on this underclassmen-stocked team.

Big Keith beat Duke's Al McIntosh, Clemson's Doug Stewart, Virginia's Bruce Farrell and Maryland's Jim Busick—the latter three number one men for their respective schools—en route to this match. But Sokol was more than he could stand.

"I guess I was having a little difficulty at first," said the champion. "But I was never really worried about my play. I'm concentrating on the match all the time. I don't have time to worry about it."

Sokol did say he changed his tactics somewhat after his loss in the first set.

"Keith was lobbing a lot to my backhand, and I couldn't get it back very effectively," Sokol said. "I really never did get going until after a few games of the second set. Then, I was straightened out.

"I really don't know what I changed. But I guess I started rushing more than in the first set. I had to do something, that's for sure."

Awarded Library Money

The School of Library Science announced Friday that 16 students have been awarded Library Assistantships carrying a stipend of $2000 each for the coming year.

They will be enrolled in the Master's degree program and will be employed in various part-time positions in the University libraries.

All holders of assistantships are selected from a large group of applicants on the basis of academic performance and promise for professional librarianship.

Their widely varying interests and backgrounds include work in chemistry and other sciences, foreign languages, English, education, and the social sciences.

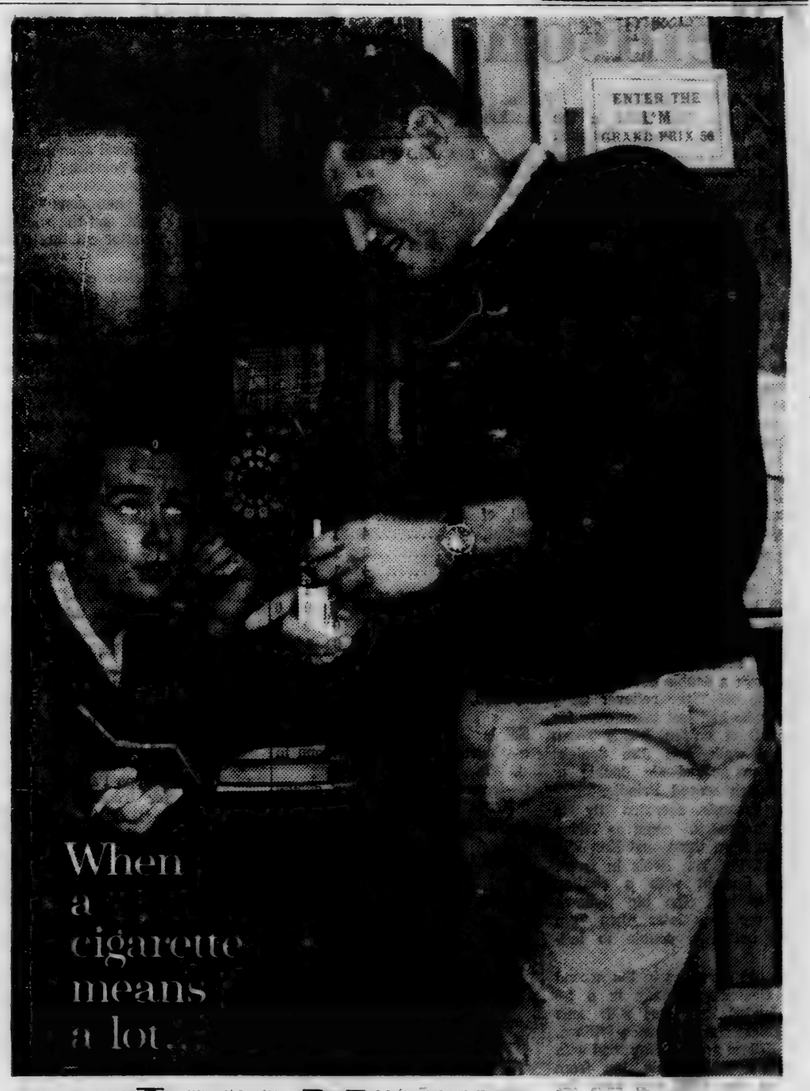
LOWENSTEIN TO SPEAK

Al Lownstein will deliver a short talk on the current African political scene and will autograph copies of his new book, "Brutal Mandate," Tuesday night at 8. The place will be announced in Tuesday's DTH.



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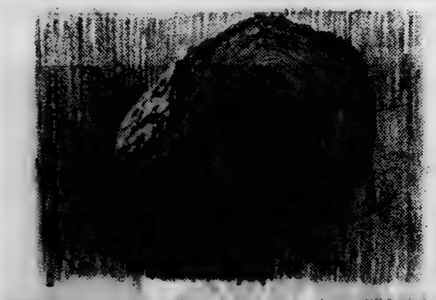


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the fourth dimension: TIME
...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise.

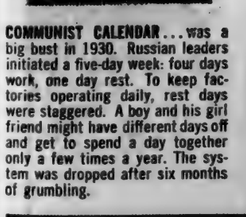
919 A.D. TREE TIME! Growth rings of trees cannot only be counted, but "read." From them, weather patterns can be traced. Back-checking on weather data permits scientists to learn the actual birth date of beams and posts found in archeological ruins. One charred pine log has been found in New Mexico that was "born" in the year 919.



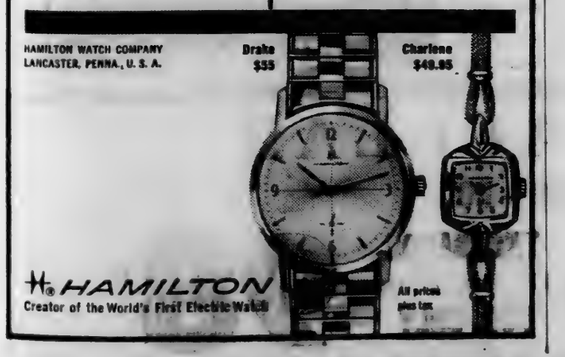


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COMMUNIST CALENDAR... was a big bust in 1930. Russian leaders initiated a five-day week: four days work, one day rest. To keep factories operating daily, rest days were staggered. A boy and his girl friend might have different days off and get to spend a day together only a few times a year. The system was dropped after six months of grumbling.





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Powerful Maryland Sweeps Past ACC Field



Maryland's Belitza On Way To Vault Victory

Photo by Les Howell

Seven Meet Records Broken; Carolina's Clark, Brown Win

BY FRED HOBSON
AND MAT FRIEDMAN

Seven meet records were broken as the ACC Track Championships came to a sweltering close at Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon.

Incidentally, methodical Maryland swept to their eighth straight team championship as it piled up 100½ points.

Duke scored 46 points and Carolina 43½ to provide at least token competition for the Terps. Clemson (37) and South Carolina (13) were the only other double digit scorers in the meet.

Maryland senior Christ Stauffer was named the meet's outstanding performer and received the Robert A. Fetzer award. Stauffer won the 440 and 330 intermediate hurdles and anchored the Terps' victorious mile relay team.

The afternoon's blazing pace was set in the first event as a dazzling team from Clemson ran the 440 relay in a record-breaking 41.8.

Before the track cooled off, Stauffer had toppled the 440 mark and Dick Smith had smashed the old half-mile record. In doing so, Smith broke a 23-year Maryland school record held by Terp coach Jim Kehoe.

Other top individual performances were by Carolina's Jim Brown, Tommy Clark and Joe Huffman and Maryland's John Belitza.

Brown won the 120 high hurdles and placed a close second to Stauffer in the 330's.

Clark and his talented teammate Joe Huffman each went 6-6 (a new record) in the high jump, but Clark won because of fewer misses. The diamond duo tried for 6-8½, but narrowly missed their lofty goal.

Belitza, the temperamental Terp with the flawless form, set a new meet mark with a 15-6 perch in the pole vault. He failed in a spectacular attempt at 16-1½.

THE SUMMARY:

100 YD. DASH—1. Wynn (Clemson); 2. Lambert (Md.); Van Reenan (Md.) 9.7.

220 YD. DASH—1. Wynn (Clemson); 2. Lambert (Md.); 3. Lamb (Md.) 21.0.

440 YD. RUN—1. Stauffer (Md.); 2. Hart (UNC); 3. Lamb (Md.) 47.7 (new meet record).

880 YD. RUN—1. Smith (Md.); 2. Stuver (UNC); 3. Stubblefield (Va.) 1:49.8 (new meet record).

MILE RUN—1. VanDyke (Duke); 2. Turner (Wake); 3. Thomas (Md). 4:12.4.

TWO MILE RUN — 1 Krueger (Md.); Van Dyke (Duke); George (Md.) 9:30.9.

440 RELAY—1. Clemson (King, Poole, Wynn, Kelly); 2. Md.; 3. UNC 41.8 (new meet record).

MILE RELAY—1. Md.; 2. UNC; 3. Clemson. 3:15.6 (new meet record).

120 HIGH HURDLES—1 Brown (UNC); 2. Fogle (Duke); Vermillion (Md.) 14.3.

300 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES —1. Stauffer (Md.); 2. Brown (UNC); 3. Harris (Duke) 36.7.

BROAD JUMP—1. Leland (Clemson; 2. Cole (Md.); 3. Smith (Md.) 24-5 (new meet record).

HIGH JUMP—1. Clark (UNC); 2. Huffman (UNC); 3. Bland (Md.) 6-6 (new meet record).

HOP, STEP AND JUMP — 1. Wheeler (Duke); 2. Leland (Clemson); 3. Cole (Md.) 46-4½.

POLE VAULT—1. Belitza (Md.); 2. Whittle (UNC); 3. Markley (Md.) 15-5¾ (new meet record).

SHOT PUT—1. Gesswein (Duke); 2. Samora (Md.); 3. Dobbs (Clemson) 56-10 (new meet record).

DISCUS—1. Gesswein (Duke); 2. Drozdov (Md.); 3. Nies (USC) 156-6.

JAVELIN—1. Curtis (Duke); 2. Engel (Va.); 3 Montgomery (Md.) 213-2.

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 6 Sunday, May 12, 1963



UNC'S GEORGE SOKOL (left) shakes hands with teammate Keith Stoneman whom he defeated yesterday, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, in the singles final of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tennis Championships. The two later went on to capture the doubles title with an upset win over Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison.

SPORTS IN STORE

Monday	Tuesday	Track (freshman) — Big Four Meet (Durham)
Baseball (freshman) — LOUISBURG (home)	Baseball — VPI (away)	Friday
	Baseball (freshman) — NC STATE (home)	Track — Carolinas AAU Meet

UNC Topples Clemson, 6-4

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Rallying for four runs in the seventh inning, North Carolina closed out its 1963 ACC baseball season yesterday with a sweet 6-4 conquest of Clemson—a win which assured UNC of at least a tie for second in the final conference roll call.

For the Tar Heels, it was their finest hour. After stumbling erratically through its first 22 games, the team caught fire and reeled off five straight ACC victories. Yesterday's triumph gave UNC a final record of 9-5 in the league.

Clemson, 8-5, closes out its AAC season Tuesday against South Carolina, and a win by the Tigers will tie them with the Tar Heels Both teams still have a remote chance for a first-place tie should Wake Forest lose both of its last two games, against Maryland yesterday and against N.C. State Tuesday.

The seventh inning was the ball game yesterday. Trailing 4-2, the Tar Heels tallied four times, then let Bill Haywood, who hurled eight shutout innings in relief, set down the Tigers in the enghth and ninth.

Dickie Prindle started the big frame with a double down the first base line off Tiger reliever Greg Casey, who had just taken over for starter Dave Wrenn. Buddy Tilden drew a walk, and Jim Speight blasted a ground-rule double to right which scored Prindle.

Bill Brown's sacrifice fly to center knotted the count as Tilden came in from third, and Ken Willard put the Tar Heels in front, scoring Speight with a sizzling single to left. The big flyhawk scored moments later when Tom Wright belted a double to left-center.

Haywood came on in the second when Clemson, already in a 1-0 lead, loaded the bases with none out against starter Spence Willard. Dave Ellisor greeted Haywood with a bases-clearing triple, but from then on the UNC ace kept the Tigers well-caged.

North Carolina closes its season Tuesday with a non-conference game against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va.

SECOND PLACE

CLEMSON	ab	r	h	rbi
Ellisor, 3b	3	1	1	3
Bohonak, rf	4	0	1	0
Jones, cf	4	0	1	0
Lam, ss	4	0	1	0
Lomax, lf	3	0	0	0
Ayers, 1b	4	0	1	0
Ayoub, 2b	4	1	2	0
Harbeson, c	4	1	3	0
Wrenn, p	2	0	1	0
a-Marsella	0	1	0	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0
d-Shaver	1	0	0	0
Lyon, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	4

UNC	ab	r	h	rbi
Prindle, 2b	5	2	2	0
Tilden, rf	3	1	2	1
Hull, cf	4	0	0	0
Speight, ss	4	1	1	1
Brown, 1b	2	1	1	1
K. Willard, lf	4	1	2	1
Wright, 3b	3	0	1	1
Kruer, c	1	0	0	0
b-Black	1	0	0	0
Isgett, c	2	0	1	0
c-Taylor	0	0	0	0
S. Willard, p	0	0	0	0
Haywood, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	5

a—Courtesy runner for Wrenn in 2nd, 4th.

b—Grounded into fielders' choice for Kruer in 4th.

c—Courtesy runner for Isgett in 6th.

d—Called on strikes for Casey in 8th.

Clemson				130	000	000		—4
USC				000	110	40x		—6
	ip	h	r	er	bb	so		
Wrenn	6	6	2	1	4	5		
Casey	1	4	4	4	1	0		
Lyon	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Willard	1	3	4	3	2	1		
Haywood	8	8	0	0	1	9		

W—Haywood (6-4)

L—Casey (4-1)

Wake Forest Wins ACC Golf Crown

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—Wake Forest's sparkling sophomore Jay Siegel fired a two-day, 36-hole total of 145 to lead the Demon Deacons to a six-stroke win over Maryland for the 1963 ACC Golf Championship.

Siegel shot a second-round 73 to go with his opening-day 72. Teammate and co-favorite Ken Folkes shot an even-par 71 yesterday to tie him with Duke's John Abernathy for second place honors at 149.

The aggregate score of the four low scorers for Wake Forest was 603. Maryland had a 610 and last year's champion, Duke, had a 610, good for third.

North Carolina's Tommy Arnold, who shot a 70 on Friday to lead the field, turned from a king to a jack. The soph went to pieces on the second round, firing an 82, which dropped him into a tie for seventh in the final individual standings. His two-day total was 152, still the best among the Tar Heel golfers.

UNC finished fifth in the team standings with a 626, 23 strokes behind Wake Forest. As a whole, the Tar Heels found the tough, mountainous Cascades Course here rather puzzling.

Abe Andes had a two-day 155 and shot the best second round for the Tar Heels, a 76. Les Fleisher had a 157, and Harvey Hill rounded out the "low four" with a 162. Other scores were: Skip Tucker, 167, Mike Dore, 169, and George Reams, 171.

There was a three-way tie for fourth place honors between Maryland's Terry Campbell, Duke's Rick Bassett and Virginia's Clark MacKenzie. Each had a 150 total.

The Terrapins' Vern Novak tied Arnold for seventh, and Maryland's Ron Scales and Wake's Ed Honeycutt rounded out the "top ten" with 153s.

ACC BASEBALL

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons clinched the 1963 ACC baseball crown yesterday with a 6-3 win over Maryland at College Park, Md.

Mural Action In Last Week

By STUART BALL

With exams just around the corner, UNC's Intramural spring sports are in process of selecting winners in four events. Horseshoes, Tennis, softball and golf champions will be decided next week and the winners could very well alter existing point system standings.

Last week Ruffin captured the All-Campus bowling championship by defeating Stacy by 124 pins. The final score was 2010 to 1886.

Ruffin got to the championships by upsettting previously undefeated Delta Sig, 2003 to 1954. Stacy also pulled a mild upset by edging Chi Psi by 6 pins to get to the finals.

The fraternity blue softball champions will be decided Tuesday at 5 p.m. when Phi Delta Theta meets ATO. Last Thursday Phi Delta beat DKE 15-7 with the aid of 18 walks by DKE pitchers to gain a finals berth. ATO won over Sigma Nu the same day by default.

The Teague Animals take on the Avery AB's Monday at 5 p.m. in the dormitory softball championship game. In the semi-finals Teague edged another Avery team, the Anthropoids, 5-4 and The AB'S wallopped Old East 17-6.

Two slugfests highlighted the fraternity white division semifinals. As DKE and Kappa Psi gained finals berths for Tuesday's championship game. DKE edged Kappa Alpha 23-22 and Kappa Psi topped Kapa Sigma 24-17.

In the Grad division, semi-final contests pitting the Dental School Frosh against the Law Shysters, and Dental School-3 against the Law Less will decide the two finalists to meet in the championship game.

In Fraternity Blue tennis action Chi Psi will meet Phi Delt and DKE will take on KA Monday at 4 p.m. to decide the two finalists.

More and more people tell us: Saab is our kind of car!

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The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

World News In Brief

Flight Of Astronaut Cooper Threatened By Cloud Layer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper and his Mercury space capsule were described as "completely go" Monday but a sudden layer of clouds put his scheduled liftoff Tuesday on a 22 orbit flight around the world in jeopardy.

"Everything is in readiness for the planned launch time of 9 a.m. EDT," a federal space agency official said. But he added, "cloudiness at Cape Canaveral continues to be the major concern."

The progress report came at a 6 p.m. EDT weather briefing. Another status report was due at 2 a.m. EDT, a few hours before the 36-year-old astronaut is scheduled to leave the seclusion of Hangar S and make the short trip to the waiting Atlas rocket and the bell-shaped capsule in which he will ride.

Would Land Wednesday

If all goes well, Cooper is scheduled to remain aloft for 34 hours and splash down Wednesday in the Pacific near Midway Island.

During the mission scientists hope to compile further information on the state of weightlessness and to perform visual experiments that will help in future space flight programs designed to bring two or more separate space capsules in orbit.

The big problem of weather was centered over this launch center. Recovery areas in the Pacific and Atlantic, which would be used if Cooper ended his mission sooner than scheduled, were reported in generally good condition for the ships and planes that would make the pickup.

Partly cloudy weather was anticipated for the Cape Canaveral area shortly before launch time and scientists would be reluctant to go ahead with the shot if long-range tracking cameras were unable to record the liftoff.

A NASA meteorologist said earlier in the day conditions were "marginal" for the Cape Canaveral area.

Later, a NASA spokesman said there had been no significant change in the morning forecast except that fresh winds and moderate seas were not anticipated in the Atlantic.

Walter C. Williams, director of operations for the space flight, said that Cooper spent the day reviewing the mission with NASA officials and astronaut Alan Shepard Jr., the backup pilot for the mission.

Cooper was to eat dinner at 7 p.m.t EDT and then planned to catch a nap, awake at 3 a.m. EDT, eat breakfast and don the silvery spacesuit he will wear on the flight.

Americans Banned

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government Monday banned from the country four Americans and seven Britons on charges they were implicated in Russia's most sensational spy case since the U2 affair three years ago.

Notes to the U. S. and British embassies charged those involved had used their official positions to help Oleg Penkovsky, a former Soviet scientific official, and Greville Wynne, a British businessman, "in carrying out their espionage work."

Wynne and Penkovsky were convicted Saturday by the military collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court. Penkovsky was sentenced to death and is expected to be shot by a firing squad within the next few days. Wynne received eight years imprisonment.

Ala. Probe Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Alabama congressman asked Senate and House committees Monday to investigate "whether any Communist hand is at work" in the Birmingham, Ala., racial demonstrations.

Rep. George Huddleston Jr., D-Ala., whose district includes Birmingham, made the request in letters to Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate internal securities subcommittee, and Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities.

Huddleston also sent a telegrom to President Kennedy protesting the dispatch of federal troops to the Birmingham area. He said the action "would serve to heighten tension."

Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., said he has called on the President and "insisted" that the troops be removed from Alabama.

'Retreat' Charged

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States charged Monday the Soviet Union is preparing a new "grand retreat" in nuclear test ban negotiations by reneging on its acceptance of on-site inspections to police any such ban.

U. S. Ambassador Charles G. Stelle told the 17-nation disarmament conference such a Soviet retreat would "further disrupt" negotiations here "and cast a grave reflection on the seriousness of the Soviet Union towards our efforts to reach agreement."

Faculty Gets WRC Measure For Study

The Women's Residence Council's proposed substitute measure for the controversial apartment rule, and the formation of a committee to study a new rule will be topics for discussion at this afternoon's meeting of student, faculty and administration leaders.

Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, in announcing the agenda for the meeting, said Professor James Caldwell had asked him to call another meeting of this group when a satisfactory statement regarding the University's position of authority was published by the WRC.

The WRC announced Friday that it had passed a resolution favoring a temporary substitute for the apartment rule. The Council voted to accept a slightly modified ruling that a coed could enter a man's apartment only is accompanied by at least one other woman. The original rule struck down by the WRC and subsequently re-instated by direct action of Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael stipulated the presence of two couples in an apartment.

WRC chairman Nancy Culler has said the new proposal would be put in effect by the Council only if the administration agreed to reconsider the issue at a future meeting.

Student government officials last week issued a statement clarifying that the administration has full and final authority in matters of student conduct if it wished to "make and enforce its own rules."

Student representatives at today's meeting will be Student Body President Mike Lawler; Men's Council chairman Whitney Durand; former WRC chairman Dianne Blanton; Women's Council chairman Carolyn Pinion; former Women's Council chairman Bev Haynes; student body vice-president Bob Spearman and Miss Culler.

Invitations

The Order of the Grail will distribute graduation invitations to Seniors on second floor "Y" Court from 9-4 Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be invitations available for those Seniors who did not order any but would like to purchase them.

Profs Get Promotions

Aycock Announces Changes

Chancellor William B. Aycock yesterday announced promotions, resignations and leaves of absence of faculty members following approval by the President and the Board of Trustees.

Promoted to the rank of professor:

Earl S. Blyth, Physical Education; Isabelle K. Carter, Social Work; John B. Chase Jr., Education; Wayne A. Danielson, Journalism; William E. Fahy, Institute of Fisheries Res.; Ruth Gilpin, Social Work;

Osborne B. Hardison Jr., English; Donald B Hayman, Institute of Government; Henry R. Immerwahr, Classics; Donald R. Matthews, Political Science; Lawrence M. Slifkin, Physics; Roy E. Sommerfield, Education; Austin B. Williams, Institute of Fisheries Res.

To the rank of associate professor:

Robert G. Byrd, Institute of Government; George B. Daniel, Romance Languages; Raymond H. Dawson, Political Science; Samuel Fillenbaum, Psychology; Clifford McC. Faust, History; Robert I. Hilliard, Radio, TV, Motion Pictures;

Charles E. Hinsdale, Institute of Government; Paul S. Hubbard Jr., Physics; Frances Huemer, Art; Richard C. Jarnagin, Chemistry; Thomas H. Jerdee, Business Administration; Richard Ivor Levin, Business Administration;

Hanson D. Sessoms, Sociology-Anthropology; Robert E. Stipe, Institute of Government; Rollie Tillman, Business Administration; Earle Wallace, Political Science; Lloyd R. Yonce, Mediicne.

To the rank of assistant professor

Robert J. Barnard, Art; Edwin L. Brown, Classics; Patrick F. Earey, Physical Education; Harold J. Fallon, Medicine; Joseph R. Jones, Romance Languages; Billy W. Lovingood, Physical Education;

Allan W. Markham, Institute of Government; Paul J. Pinckney, History; Hugh J. Porter, Institute of Fisheries Res.; Daniel R. Reedy, Romance Languages; Michael Z. Ronman, Physical Education;

John E. Semonche, History; Donald E. Skakle, Physical Education; Ria Stambaugh, Germanic Languages; Weldon Thornton, English.

Leaves of absence were granted to Dean Edward McGavran of the School of Public Health, to work under Ford Foundation auspices in India; Philip P. Green Jr., Institute of Government who has won a Fulbright Fellowship to study in England; James C. Ingram, School of Business Administration, who will have a Ford Foundation Fellowship;

Walter L. Smith, Department of Statistics, who will do research in England; William A. Terrill, School of Business Administration, who will have a Cornell University Fellowship in Turkey;

Ernest Q. Campbell, sociology; who will perform research for the National Institute of Health; and Professors George V. Taylor, George B. Tindall, Robert M. Miller and Kenan Professor Fletcher Green who will be engaged in research projects;

John M. Schnorrenberg, art, who will complete doctoral work at Princeton University; and Donald B. Hayman, Institute of Government, to be a visiting professor at the University of Kansas.

Two other faculty members who will be retired this year were announced today. They are Professor Millard S. Breckenridge, Law School, and Kenan Professor Arthur Palmer Hudson, English.

Kenan Professor E. William Knowland, of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, has resigned in order to accept an appointment as professor and department head at Purdue University. Others resigning are Rashi Fein, who will become a permanent member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Robin S. Higham, history, who has accepted a professorship at Kansas State University.



NEWLY APPOINTED Kenan Professors and Alumni Distinguished Professors in the University are, left to right: Kenan Professors, Harold McCurdy, Nathan A. Womack (M.D.), Charles Reilley, Guy B. Johnson; Alumni Distinguished Professors Ernest Talbert and Joseph C. Sloane.

Six Endowed Fellowships Given To Professors Here

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Six UNC faculty members have been appointed to endowed fellowships, Chancellor William B. Aycock announced yesterday.

Two were named Alumni Distinguished Professors and four others, Kenan Professors. The appointments have been approved by the President and Board of Trustees.

The Alumni Distinguished Professors are Ernest W. Talbert of the English Department and Joseph C. Sloane, Chairman of the Department of Art and Director of the Ackland Art Center.

The new Kenan Professors are Guy B. Johnson, sociology; Harold McCurdy, psychology; Charles Reilley, chemistry; and Nathan A. Womack, Chairman of the Department of Surgery in the School of Medicine.

The professorships carry with them supplementary grants in addition to the professors' regular salaries.

There are now a total of 10 Alumni Distinguished Professors and 29 Kenan Professors in the University.

Talbert, a member of the UNC faculty since 1949, is a specialist on Shakespeare and author of "The Problem of Order" published here in 1962.

Sloane, a former president of the College Art Association, came to Chapel Hill from Bryn Mawr College in 1959. He received his Ph.D. in Art from Princeton.

Johnson, a faculty member since 1924, is an acknowledged authority on race relations in the U. S. and Africa. He is a staff member of the Institute for Research in Social Sciences and Editor of "Social Forces."

McCurdy is author of a widely-known study entitled "The Childhood Pattern of Genius" and a book on psychology, "The Personal World: An Introduction to the Study of Personality." He has taught at UNC since 1948.

Reilley, Chairman of the Analytical Division of the American Chemical Society, is editor of two major international chemistry publications, "The Journal of Electroanalytical Chemistry", and "Advances in Analytical Chemistry and Instrumentation." He has been a faculty member since 1952 and is one of the youngest Kenan Professors ever appointed.

Dr. Womack, Chairman of the UNC Department of Surgery since 1951, is President of the American Board of Medical Examiners. He has made important contributions to studies of diseases of the thyroid gland, gall bladder, and liver and the surgery of tumors. He has also served as editor of "Annals of Surgery."

The Alumni Distinguished Professorships began in 1961 with a $20,000 grant to the Alumni Annual Giving. They have helped the University to strengthen the faculty and the quality of teaching. The fund is made possible by contributions from Carolina alumni.

The Kenan Professorship Fund was established in 1917 by Mrs. Lily Kenan Flager Bingham "in the interest of the education of the youth of North Carolina." The four new appointments will bring the distinguished list to 68.

Chilean Says Alliance Is Threatened

"Bureaucracy" in the administration of Alliance For Progress programs for Chile threatens the overall success of the Alliance in that country, according to Dr. Jaime Tormo, former head of Chile's anti-Communist Radical Party, who visited UNC yesterday.

Dr. Tormo, one of three Chilean solons visiting UNC, said that the United States-based Alliance for Progress is requesting additional development programs for Chile. "These additional programs are unrealistic," he said.

Chile's economic Ten-Year Plan, prepared by the country Development Corporation, has been accepted by the Alliance For Progress as a means for achieving development in Chile, according to Dr. Tormo.

He said that the Alliance should concentrate on assuring the success of this Ten-Year Plan, administered by Chile, rather than adding surplus programs which "would serve only to further bureaucratic inefficiency."

Dr. Tormo said he feels sure that problems of bureaucracy in the administration of the Alliance For Progress in Chile will be improved with time.

Positive Alliance contributions to Chile, cited by Dr. Tormo, include: the reconstruction and re-building of earthquake-torn Southern Chile; increases in Chile's production of mineral products such as nitrate, iron, and oil; and increases in production of agricultural products.

"This year's Chilean public investment budget for such necessities as roads and schools is going to be financed in a very important percentage by foreign aid through the Alliance, which is promoting needed development in these areas," said Dr. Tormo.

Dr. Tormo is accompanied on his United States visit by Dr. Hugo Miranda, Radical Party member and Head of the Chilean Chamber of Deputies, and by Dr. Joaquin Morales, Radical Party representative and secretary-general of the party.

These leaders are visiting the United States to meet with academic, governmental, and foundation representatives, and to discuss the Alliance for Progress as it is affecting Cuba. Their U. S. visit is being sponsored by the New York City-based International Development Foundation. Edward Cohen, policy advisor of the foundation, is accompanying the Chileans in their U. S. tour.

Yacks On Stands

Yacks can be picked up only today and Wednesday at 2-5 p.m. behind GM. Students please bring ID cards and $.35 for a special cover.

Lowenstein Speaks On South Africa

Al Lowenstein, frequent visitor at UNC as a specialist in international affairs, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall. His topic is "Point of No Return in South Africa."

A reception honoring Lowenstein and his recent book, "Brutal Mandate," will preceed the speech. It will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 7 until 8:15 p.m., and will be open to the public.

Sponsors of the reception and autograph party are: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spearman, Miss Anne Queen, The Rev. Charles Jones, Mr. Roger Smith, and Mr. Harry DeLung.

The speech will up-date the accounts of racial opprtssion and violence in southern Africa given in "Brutal Mandate." Lowenstein recently gave a talk on this subject at the American Society of African Culture in Washington. He has just returned from conferences on Africa with personnel in the United Nations and the U. S. State Department.

Copies of the book will be available at the reception and at the speech for $3.75. This is marked down from the regular $5, and .25 from every sale will be donated to the 1964 Carolina Symposium.

Dick Hesse, newly appointed chairman of the Symposium, will introduce Lowenstein. The author is a graduate of UNC and of the Yale Law School. His senior year here, he received the John J. Parker Jr. Award for student leadership.

The book was written after Lowenstein traveled widely in Africa. The New York Times said, "As an account of the plight of the natives in South West Africa, it is horrifying and . . . it is eloquent."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called the book "a remarkable piece of work." She added, "I urge every American concerned with the development of freedom in the world to read it."

Worked For UN

Lowenstein worked with Mrs. Roosevelt in promoting the American Association for the United Nations. He was a legislative assistant to Sen. Frank Porter Graham, past-president of the University.

He was also a member of Chief Albert Lithuli's staff at Oslo, Norway when Lithuli won the Nobel Peace Price. He served as administrative assistant to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, and is now an assistant professor of social studies at N. C. State.

The book has been favorably reviewed in the Raleigh "News and Observer," the University of Virginia "Law Review," the "New Republic," and numerous other magazines and newspapers. It is Reviewed in today's DTH, Page 3.

Carson Served With Warrant

The second of two warrants charging trespass against two UNC students was served on Lester Carson, a Negro, about 1 p.m. Sunday by Chapel Hill police.

Carson was released shortly thereafter on $50 bond.

Both he and senior history major George LaMonte are to appear on the charges in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court a week from today.

King Expects 5,000 For Summer School

Some 5,000 students are expected to attend UNC's first term of its Summer Session, June 10-July 19, it was announced yesterday by Dr. A. K. King, Summer Session director.

The first term of the Summer Session will be drawing the largest number of summer registrants in the University's history. Last year, 4,646 were enrolled in the first session.

The second session, July 22-August 30, will have an enrollment of some 3,900. The enrollment for this term ran 3,527 last year.

Dr. King said that the University is better equipped for this year's Summer Session than ever before. Last summer's housing problems have been met by the opening of the University's two new seven-story men's dormitories, Craige and Ehringhaus, during the past year. Ehringhaus Dorm with its cafeteria will be fully used by Summer Session participants.

Dr. King reports that at this date, the University has now admitted 25 percent more visiting students than it had at this time last year. Visiting students are those not regularly enrolled during the University's September-June academic year.

Many of the University's regular academic year faculty members plus about 35 visiting faculty members will be teaching summer school courses during both terms.

The Extension Division will be handling arrangements for some 51 special short coursts, conferences, institutes, and workshops offered during both terms, bringing some 5,000 other people to the campus for study for periods of several days to 3 to 4 weeks.

Rochester U Will Honor Hotelling

Harold Hotelling, Kenan Professor of Statistics, will join former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and five distinguished professors in receiving honorary degrees at the inauguration of W. Allen Wallis as sixth president of the University of Rochester on May 17.

Dr. Hotelling is a former professor of economics at Columbia University. He is a member of a number of professional societies and has served as the president of the following societies: Econometric Society, Indian Statistics Congress, and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Others to receive honorary degrees at the inauguration ceremonies are: George W. Beadle, president of the University of Chicago, geneticist, co-winner in 1958 of the Nobel Prize in medicine for his research on the Chemistry of genes.

Arthur F. Burns, prof. of economics at Columbia University and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, former chairman of the Cabinet Committee on Small Business, the President's Council of Economics Advisers, and Advisory Board on Economic Growth and Stability.

Frank H. Knight, Professor Emeritus of Social Sciences and Philosophy at the University of Chicago, former president of the American Economics Association.

Leonard J. Savage, professor of mathematics at the University of Michigan ,former professor and chairman of the department of statistics at the University of Chicago and former president of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics.

Warren Weaver, vice president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, former chairman of the department of mathematics at University of Wisconsin.



DR HAROLD HOTELLING

Negroes Continue Demonstrations In Raleigh

By CHARLES COOPER

Negro students in Raleigh continued demonstrations througout the weekend protesting racial segregation in downtown business establishments.

There were two demonstrations Saturday and one mass march downtown Sunday plus an attempt to attend several Raleigh churches.

Charles Earle, a Jamaican student at Shaw, said, "We are going to keep Raleigh on their toes until they do something."

The first demonstration Saturday occurred about 1:30 p.m. when approximately 200 Negro students from Shaw left the campus and marched downtown singing and carrying signs calling for "equal rights."

The second and larger of the two demonstrations Saturday occurred about 7:15 when four to five hundred students from both Shaw and St. Augustine College downtown. The mass march came after a thirty minute meeting in Greenleaf Auditorium on the Shaw campus where members of the nine-member planning committee, which organizes the demonstrations, spoke to the assembled students.

Targets for the night were four downtown establishments which practice racial segregation, the Coffee Shop at the Hotel Sir Walter, Gino's Restaurant and the State and Ambassador theaters.

Carrying signs and marching in orderly fashion, the students converged on the establishments and sought entrance.

At the Sir Walter, the group approached the main entrance from a side street so that the management could not see them coming down the street directly in front of the hotel.

When they reached the door about twenty students quickly entered the coffee shop and sat quietly awaiting service. The door was locked after they entered and opened only for white patrons wishing to come in or for those leaving.

Outside the hotel, the group set up a picket line and a large number of students stood and sang "freedom songs" while clapping their hands.

The group reaching Gino's restaurant found the door already locked though white patrons were being admitted at a side entrance.

At the State theater a rope blocked half the entranceway, and a line of white men blocked the other half. While pickets walked carrying signs and two separate groups of students stood singing, others filed by in couples asking for permission to enter the theater.

No Negroes were admitted, although several white patrons were allowed to pass during the demonstration.

At the Ambasador theater, students gathered in front of the doorway and feinted toward it as if to enter every time it was opened while a picket line was operated and a large number of students sang and clapped hands.

About seven thirty-five, police officers arrived at the Sir Walter and the students were asked to leave the Coffee Shop. They filed out, but ouside they joined the others and continued to sing and picket for about an hour.

About 8:15, police officers asked the students in front of the door way at the Ambassador theater to move and they complied.

At 8:45 the groups began to march toward the Wake County Court House in a carefully-timed and well-executed maneuver. They massed at the court house at 9 p.m.

There they sang and clapped hands for about fifteen minutes and then returned to the Shaw campus.

One arrest was made during the whole demonstration, a white man for public drunkenness. A great deal of heckling went on at various times.

Immediately after the singing started at the Sir Walter, traffic picked and stayed heavy until about 9:30. At times cars would blow their horns in an attempt to drown out the singing of the students. Several times, the police officers present who were directing traffic would call for quiet.

Back at Shaw that night, leader Erle said that the next day they would attend church. He called for "twenty strong young men" to attend the Calvary church which is almost on the Shaw west campus.

Spokesmen for the students said that they had intended that no arrests would be made. During the entire march, students meticulously obeyed traffic signals and picket ordinances.

Capt. H. T. Bailey of the Raleigh Police Department said, "We neither encourage or discourage arrests, that decision is up to the owner of the establishment. If he complains to us and the students fail to comply, it constitutes a violation of the respass law and we have to make arrests."

Tri Delts, W. Cobb Lead Coed Averages

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

West Cobb dormitory and Delta Delta Delta Sorority placed first in scholarship honors for the fall semester, according to figures released by the Dean of Women's Office.

In the dormitory division, West Cobb paved the way with a 2.834 average. The averages are for the entire dormitory including sorority pledges

McIver dorm was second in the standings with a 2.645 and East Cobb placed third with 2.455.

In fourth place among women's dorms was the Nurses' dorm with 2.414. Alderman was fifth with 2.410.

Whitehead dorm was sixth with 2.390 and Spencer was seventh with 2.207.

The average for all women's dorms was 2.479.

For the third semester in a row, Delta Delta Delta had the highest scholastic average among the seven sororities. The Tri-Delts' 62 members had a 2.628 average. They were followed closely by Pi Beta Phi with 2.606.

Chi Omega held third spot with 2.557. Alpha Delta Pi was fourth with 2.516. Fifth place was won by Kappa Delta with a 2.508.

Kappa Kappa Gamma with 2.462 was sixth and Alpha Gamma Delta was last with 2.428.

The overall sorority average for the fall semester was 2.529. The average for last fall was 2.503.

Chi Omega had the highest pledge class average with 2.510.

The Tri Delts were second and AD Pi was third in pledge averages.

Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta followed.

Men's grades for the fall semester were released last week. The fraternity average including actives and pledges was 2.172. The dormitory average which does not include fraternity pledges was 2.118.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Tuesday, May 14, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 159

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The Mother's Day Riot

"The Mother's Day Riot."

In all likelihood, that is how historians will refer to the recent racial violence in Alabama.

Somehow the term is very fitting.

In a way that no wordsmith or statesman could have, coincidence has capsuled the entire racial dilemma for us.

On the one hand, Mother's Day, given at least theoretically to extolling that which we hold dearest and without which we are brutalized—mother love. Or, as the theologians call it, agape. Unselfish, undemanding, unsolicited love for another, given without thought of reciprocation. The type of love Christ personified.

And on the other hand, riot. Men at each other's throats; senseless mobs lusting for an outlet, any outlet, for their quiet desperation, their inarticulate hostility, barely able to tell by the glow from a neon-sign or a street light or a car's headlights which is friend and which is foe, and then only by the hue of skin color illuminated by the light.

"The Mother's Day Riot."

This is one of our legacies from the past, a past in which we have given as much attention—conscious and unconscious — to honoring mothers, black and white, as we have to breeding hate among their offspring, black and white.

To think it has taken several thousand years for us to come this far, and then to see where we are.

But, the hopeful cry, at least the problem is now out in the open—out where we can come to grips with it.

But is it?

Look about you and see for yourself. And while you are at it, while you look and simultaneously worry about the niceties of property rights and natural inferiority and so forth, also look out, for the problem that we are refusing to come to grips with will not wait.

Like an enormous, other-worldly monster, it is coming to grips with us. And we, remember, are half of that problem, no matter what our color.

History repeats itself . . . justice is blind. . . . No great social change ever comes peacefully. . . .

We, the most wealthy and enlightened nation the earth has ever seen, cannot learn from experience.

Little Rock, Oxford an now Birmingham have all proved that—and, note, each more violent than its predecessor.

But what, you ask, about Clemson?

Yes, what about Clemson?

Clemson is in South Carolina, where just last week State Rep. Joe Rogers said in support of a bill that would grant tuition fees to parents who wish to send their children to private, segregated schools:

"Some say it (integration) is inevitable. But surrender is so far from my mind that I would resign my seat in the House today, never to return, if I believed South Carolina had any thought of surrender."

Clemson was a battle in the war, and the war is far from over. And Clemson was allowed to fall that the war might continue.

The tragic thing is that the war need not continue, for there is no actual enemy, and if there were, still, as with all wars, there could be no victor.

So let us leave Clemson out of this, and stop clutching at straws of hope so blindly.

Otherwise all we do is delay a resolution of the problem, the problem that is coming to grips with us because we have allowed it to assume the offensive and thus lost to it—to blind, heedless circumstances—the choice of weapons, and time, and place, and the element of surprise.

For ourselves we have gained only the awful anxiety of wondering where it — the problem, the "enemy"—will strike next.

Yes, the problem is out in the open, but by refusing to come to grips with it we have allowed it to recede into that twilight of tension where dark forces work their will unfettered by rationality.

Is there hope?

Yes, there is hope. But while hoping, look out for Columbia, Detroit, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Durham, Cincinatti, Montgomery, Chicago . . . and a thousand other places, north and south, east and west.

Their turn is coming, and ours—as individuals—with it, unless we come-to quickly and hurry to awaken those of our countrymen who still slumber blissfully.

The question is not 'Is there hope?" but rather 'Is there time?'

It is a question that only we, through positive, intelligent acts, can answer.

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An Example

The Greensboro Record

Students at Chapel Hill staged an orderly demonstration this week, protesting a proposed increase in dormitory rents. The Student Government encouraged the event, in which students bore signs calling on the Legislature not to raise dormitory charges.

There had been some concern that the demonstration might turn into a spring riot, such as disgraced Princeton this week, but it did not. A student protest against higher education costs seems an eminently useful spring romp, and who knows, the marching and demonstrating might even do some good in Raleigh.

Perhaps someone can suggest a similarly useful spring outlet to students of Princeton.

Letters

Re: Race At NCMH Rx: Get The Facts

To the Editors:

In view of recent picketing, published letters and circulation of petitions by certain "enlightened" students and townspeople concerning "discriminatory practices" at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, I feel compelled to clarify what is, in my opinion, the present situation at NCMH. Such elucidation seems necessary for there exist certain individuals, who on hearing of such protests, readily imagine a distorted picture of bigotry and Jim Crow medical practices. These protesting groups have failed to clarify the issues which they are protesting, many participants joining their league without knowing what goes on inside NCMH.

The restroom facilities inside the hospital are not segregated, nor are lobbies, waiting rooms, cafeterias, snack bars or other such areas. Integration of such facilities was taken years ago, an early and laudable measure of the administration's sympathy for racial equality.

There is not, as I can see, any discrimination in hiring practices at NCMH. I can foresee highly trained laboratory personnel in the hospital when they become available. There are already a few in various laboratories and technical areas, notably the Blood Bank, clotting labs, operating suite, and other places. White and Negro nurses administer their services to both white and Negro patients.

Adult staff and private patients are maintained on separate wards or regional areas of the hospital with equal facilities and accommodations. Such a practice does not reflect, as I am able to ascertain, a discriminatory attitude on the part of the administration. Regardless of what the administration might feel, the basic consideration is to the feeling state of the patient with regard to his disease process and his therapeutic environment. Such an existing arrangement of facilities seems at present less problematic than any other imaginable. The medical education today stresses the holistic approach to the patient, a consideration of him "in toto," psychological as well as physiological. The effective feeling state of an ardent segregationist is an integrated environment might have an important influence on his prognosis. Or he might choose not to come here at all, but rather go to some more private hospital within the state. It appears to me, then, that an appeal to the administration is not what is called for, but rather an appeal to the intellect of the population at large, as is now being carried out throughout the southern states. That the administration's actions are in the right direction is reflected in the existing total integration of the pediatric ward of NCMH, an age group which does not require a consideration of the social problems discussed above.

In short, I feel that there is no ground for attacking the actions of the NCMH administration, but rather it should be applauded for the rapidity with which it has considered and solved former problems and for the examples which it has set for similar institutions. Further changes will surely come, but they should logically parallel the developments throughout the South in the realm of racial problems.

Henry Craige Tutt
School of Medicine

Otelia Speaks On Apt. Rule

Dear Sir:

There has been much in the student press advocating the doing away with all rules restricting visiting of coeds to men's apartments. Chapel Hill is not the only place where the students want to do away with all authority and every student do as he pleases.

The students ask me what I think of the apartment rule. Well, everybody should know by now that I am a strong stickler for standards — of manners, of morals, of character. The answer that the rules can't be enforced, that they will be disregarded, is no more valid than saying that the Ten Commandments should be deleted from the Bible because they are constantly violated. There are people who continue to cheat and steal, but that doesn't mean that we should condone these acts, and these people know that if they are caught they will be punished, which would not be the case if there were no laws.

Students might as well realize that they will be under some kind of discipline all their lives, and like it or not, the college years are no exception.

Students, these days, cherish the illusion that they can teach the faculty, that the faculty members are old fogies and outmoded. No doubt they can learn from each other — in conference, and in a give and take atmosphere. But President Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame University, gave the final answer, as far as school administrations are concerned, in a recent letter to the 6,700 students, who wanted to get rid of him, because they wanted freer rules — students who know it all "should go out and found their own universities and then take lessons from their students."

Of course, the students think this advice is a blow below the belt. It is the last thing in the world they want, but they ought to know that they can't have it both ways.

Otelia Connor

"It's A Pleasure To Work At Your Side — Can You Move Over A Bit More?"



Can The Fine Arts Forum Be Revived At Carolina?

By MARGARET FEWELL

What happened to the annual Fine Arts Forum which enjoyed such success at Carolina between the years 1942 and 1944?

In the fall of 1941, a group of students headed by the now nationally known Broadway producer Richard Adler, began meeting with a group of faculty members in the campus office of Pulitzer Prize-winner Paul Green. The result of these meetings was the Carolina Workshop which was first held April 27-May 1 of the following spring.

"Exit the Longhair," read the headline of a Daily Tar Heel editorial stating the purpose of the five-day forum. "Public support and encouragement have always been stymied by the prejudicial factor of resentment and a 'hands-off' relation due to a lack of knowledge and a misunderstanding of the creative person's function in the world." The editor stated that writers and artists sometimes help to perpetuate this idea by closing themselves up in an "ivory tower" of their own.

However, the agents behind the forum believed that the "typical long-hair" had undergone a change on the Carolina campus. Instead of the introverted, dungaree-type creator, he had become outwardly concerned and, figuratively as well as literally, a member of the crew-cut crowd.

The Carolina Workshop Council, headed by Adler, felt this change should be recognized on campus. Therefore, it took the student artist as its object of emphasis.

The Council felt two things were necessary in order to carry out its purpose. First it felt it must integrate the six fields of creative activity on campus—music, drama, creative writing, modern dance, and painting — and organize them into a presentable whole. Second, it was necessary to project the work of these creative students to the student body as a whole. The Council hoped that by carrying out this program it would cause a modification of campus opinion toward campus artists and a new appreciation of the talent at the University.

These goals were accomplished by varied round-the-clock programs during the five-day festival. In the mornings and afternoons, regular classes in each of the arts departments were open to interested students. These classes included such specialized and generally little-understood subjects as playwriting, musical composition, and painting.

The evening sessions were highlighted by the opening night panel composed of Pulitzer-prize winner Paul Green, world-famous pianist Clarence Adler, New York state designer Lee Simonson, artist Clare Leighton and novelist James Boyd, who discussed the timely subject, "The Artist in Wartime."

The other night sessions were devoted to original student works including student written and presented plays, musical compositions, radio scripts and modern dances. Art and photographic exhibits of student works were held in Person Hall throughout the week.

At the final session on Friday night, these original works were reviewed by a group of students from Walter Spearman's reviewing class in the School of Journalism.

Golden keys were presented by Chairman Adler to the person in each field who had contributed most to his department during his years at the University.

Was the Workshop a success? The events brought such Tar Heel comments as "Playing to a packed house, the Carolina Playmakers' bill of CWC Spring Festival experimentals brought one sweeping, generalized comment — 'Huge Success!' "

Each arts performance brought a full house and in some cases part of the audience stood. Paul Green said, "Never before in this section have people gathered in this way to talk about art. The fact that it is war time makes it even more remarkable."

The first presentation of the Carolina Workshop was so successful that it was decided the Workshop Council should become a permanent committee in order to assure a festival each year. Campus-wide voting elected Adler its chairman for a second term, and planning began immediately to expand and perfect the program. Two major changes were made for 1943. First, the Committee adopted a year-round slate of speakers, and brought to UNC such well-known artists as Robert Frost.

Second, the spring festival became "The First All North Carolina Spring Festival," presenting as panelists such prominent North Carolina residents as James Boyd, architect Josef Albers, author Struthers Burt and artist Howard Thomas. The remainder of the festival was patterned after the previous one.

The Third Annual Carolina Workshop became an all-campus affair. The panel was composed of prominent town residents and faculty members: Clare Leighton, local artist; John Toms, of the music department; and William Meade Prince and Clemens Sommer of the art department.

Adler, the guiding light of the program, graduated in 1943 and World War II continued to grow in fact and in demands. The men of the campus — both faculty members and students — began to leave for the services. Yet the demand for the Workshop was strong enough for the Council, headed by Tar Heel editor Kat Hill, to organize the festival in 1944.

What happened after that?

The Carolina Workshop literally disappeared from the campus. No one knows exactly why. Most of the people directly concerned with the event have died, left the region — or do not remember. So the mystery continues. Perhaps a quote from the Tar Heel in April, 1943 comes closest to the truth: "Soon these young artists will also be in the service ranks. Before they go, let's all turn out and see what they have to offer." The ranks seem to have been drained of many of the previous enthusiasts. For very little but a war could have dimmed the enthusiasm which was evident in the first reviews of the Carolina Workshop.

Can it be revived?

SG Should Look In

By DAVE MORGAN

In order for men to progress there must exist some goal or standard by which they can check themselves. They must be able to view their present and future stations in some sort of perspective, or else they are little better off than ants running around an orange.

This is precisely the question I put to student government. What is it that student government is really trping to accomplish? What is it striving for? What are its long range goals, or does it have any? Perhaps it doesn't, not really. And even if it doesn't, does this matter? At least it is a question that should be asked and is one for which the answer should not be blindly assumed.

I see in student government a foundation — a foundation of historical existence and acceptance — but a foundation upon which there is very little actual construction. The bricks are there, but each year they are merely shuffled around in a new arrangement with littlle or no thought to a master plan. The "architects" change and with them the design. Everyone has a better idea than his predecessors and is one that may cause him to be remembered, so why not try it out. Why not?

There is also, I believe, in student government (and it is not alone) a strong ego-focused attention. The emphasis is on Being rather than on Doing, and everyone feels that he should be heard. With this heavy emphasis on Being in a position, the need and desire to act is often rejected or merely forgotten. "Look what I am now!" echoes proudly the new official, until he suddenly realizes that Being a bleating shadow isn't really worth much after all. But then he has learned something.

Again, in order to carry out diligently some of the functions student government outwardly assumes is no little matter. The fact is is that most of them would require full time attention. But just where in the hell is this time supposed to come from? This is one subject that is always left out of discussion, but it is a vital one.

It is a blood and guts issue.

All members of student government are first of all students, just as are fraternity members, athletes, or what have you, and being a student takes time — lots of it. Although I know of no 80% rule for student government, I do know that there just isn't enough time to do what should be done the way it should be.

To Do what should be Done as a member of the publications board, as a member of the honor council or other councils, as an editor or reporter, as a member of the finance committee or anything else undoubtedly would take more time than any student could afford to offer. To inculcate a true sense of honor and truth into 10,000 students is a gigantic task, and would be a project itself, requiring the **full** and **earnest** attention of **all** of student government for three or four years at best. The most stringent efforts of just a few is not enough.

Finally, when decisions are made, how much **thought** goes into considering **all** their ramifications and possible future effects? But who should be blamed for this? It takes time to think.

What good then is student government? Its strength in many ways lies in its weaknesses, providing it recognizes them and does not deceive itself. It provides a member with a sense of belonging and with an arena where he can voice his opinions. It provides a laboratory in which the reality of the democratic process becomes "self-evident." It provides a training ground for leadership. It is an education.

Howefer, an education can be

(Continued on Page 3)

Pogo By Walt Kelly



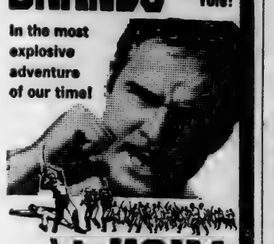
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Screenplay by HARRY BROWN and CHARLES LEDERER
Produced and Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE
A DORCHESTER PRODUCTION
Shows at 12:45 - 3:02
5:19 - 7:21

OLD BOOK CHATTER

Those of you who keep a sharp eye on the books in our Old Book Corner will have noticed, over the past week or so, that large chunks of books have suddenly vanished from our shelves — particularly the 97c shelf and the 72c shelf.

We thought you might like to know why.

At this season of the year, old book dealers from the North tend to take their vacations in Florida, and as they drive back home, stop off at shops like ours, looking for books priced low enough that they can resell them at a profit.

We think it speaks well of our pricing policy that we sell so many books to these professionals. We're happy to have the books you chaps passed up move on to greener fields.

Most especially we're happy to have space to show the fresh supply of dusty treasure that comes tumbling in as the school year ends.

Come treasure-hunting, chum. If a dealer can afford to buy, there's bound to be prizes for you, somewhere in the gushing stream of old books that flows across our shelves.

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Campus Calendar

Sunday's edition of the DTH will be the last publication until September.

TODAY

All June degree candidates must attend a short, important meeting in Memorial Hall today at 4:30 p.m.

Women's Orientation Counselors and Dorm Chairmen — 7:30 p.m., Howell Hall. Test will be given. Attendance is compulsory.

Foreign Student Orientation Counselors — 2nd training session, 5 p.m., R. P. 2, GM.

Young Republicans Club — election of officers, 7:30 p.m., 203 Alumni.

Women's Residence Council — 6:30 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

Di-Phi Senate — Reading Night, last meeting, 7:30 p.m., Di Senate Chamber, New West.

C. D. A. — 6:30 p.m., 203 Alumni.

Selections Board of Publications Board — to select Editor and Business Manager of the Carolina Quarterly. All interested contact Bill Townsend. 4 p.m., R. P., GM.

Symposium — 2 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

Finance Committee of SL — 4 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

Phi Beta Gappa Initiation — 5 p.m., Di Hall, New West.

Old Well — Certificates will be given out, orders for charms taken. 8 p.m., R. P., GM.

Scabbard and Blade — Picnic, 3 p.m. The AFROTC Detachment staff and the NROTC Batallion staff are invited.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — 7 p.m., Woodhouse Room GM.

Cole Waddell, editor of the 1963 Carolina Handbook, requests that the newly elected heads of all campus student organizations turn their names in to him in the Yack offices, basement of GM by today.

Elisha Mitchell Society—7:30 p.m., 265 Phillips.

UNC Faculty Club luncheon — Dr. William S. Pollitzer, speaker.

Evening of Opera — directed by Wilton Mason, 8 p.m., Hill Hall.

MOVIES

Carolina — The Ugly American
Varsity — Oceans 11

FUTURE

Student Party — 8 p.m., Wednesday, R. P., GM.

Academic Affairs Committee — 5 p.m., Wednesday, R. P. 3, GM.

Stray Greeks — 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, upstairs Lenoir.

Apartheid Existence Is Brutal

Editor's note: Al Lowenstein, author of the book reviewed below, will speak at 8:30 tonight in Gerrard Hall. An autograph party will precede the speech at 7:15 in GM's Main Lounge.

By ROBERT PACE

BRUTAL MANDATE: A Journey to South West Africa, by Allard K. Lowenstein, The Macmillan Co., 1962, 257 pp., $5.

WHY? This is the word that remains foremost as one reads "Brutal Mandate." Why does a nation follow a policy of brutal suppression of a majority of its people, a policy that completely denies their rights as human beings, a policy that can lead only to catastrophy?

As one reads this well written story of "apartheid" in action, one consciously becomes identified with Chief Lituli, Father Michael Scott, Bishop Ambrose Reeve, Chief Kutako — with all those who are suffering under this policy that violates reason and intelligence.

WHY? Why does the United Nations permit the rights of a people in a mandated territory to be so flagrantly violated? Where is the conscience of the free world? Where is the conscience of America? Where is my conscience? What can I do?

"Brutal Mandate" is not the "tear jerking" work of a professional "do gooder" or champion of the "under dog." It is a human story written by a person of genuine feeling and concern for others. It points out the fallacy of a policy called "apartheid" with concern not only for the oppressed but for the oppressor.

It is written as this reviewer feels only Al Lowenstein could write it. "Brutal Mandate" should find wide interest in Chapel Hill.

The author is well known among us since his student days here. One of the heroes of the book, Bishop Reeves, was an honored visitor here where he so movingly pleaded the cause of human dignity. He is now exiled from his land and people — by "apartheid."

This reviewer cannot too highly recommend "Brutal Mandate." It deserves to be read.

"Buck Fever" is not for '63 . . .

Ever go deer (spell that deer, please) hunting? "Buck fever" is deer-hunters' jitters. Seniors of '63 are not nervous. They are calmly passing their bucks to the Senior Class Alumni Committee (Address: Box 660, Chapel Hill, N. C.) to take advantage of joining the UNC Alumni Association at the special $1 rate instead of the customary $5. Here are the newest '63 enrollees:

Richard Jenkins Keever
David Martin Rubin
Judith O'Grady
Robert Glen Clawson, Jr.
Thomas D. Harris
Leroy Warren Sams, Jr.
Miriam Jane Greene
Edward Norman Graham
Jerald Brooks Long
Ernest Crudup Perry
Gail Stanley Lanier
Ann Doyle Flournoy
Allan Barry Luks
Myron Everett Goldblatt, Jr.
Paul H. Herndon, II
George Richard Wells
Bruce Edward Kipnis
Reginald Alan Pinson
Charles Allan Eure
Donald R. Stapleton
Edward Lewis Weiss
Jerry Clyde Cashion
Thomas John Horsky
Howard E. Adams

All the above will be getting "The Alumni Review" for the next 12 months as part of their Association membership. Don't be jittery —pass your buck calmly!

— SG Should —

(Continued from Page 2)

a costly and wasteful undertaking if its standards are of low quality or if it competes with higher purposes.

Those in Student Government must be careful to make sure they do not get cheated—cheated by working on tasks that contribute little to themselves or to others but take much time; cheated by receiving and giving recognition for shallow activity and fostering a false sense of integrity; cheated by urging the acceptance of belief in praise, recognition, and membership as sacred values in themselves.



TWENTY-FIVE MEN from Avery Dorm treated a Nurses' Dorm to a serenade in a peaceful demonstration of goodwill last Sunday night.

The group sang "mostly love songs" according to Larry Coleman, a leader of the group. His report was that the group was "well-received."

After the half-hour serenade, the singers were invited into the dorm, where a bowl of punch and cookies awaited the moonlight wanderers.

Coleman said that one of the girls brought down a guitar and several stayed around for an impromptu song-fest.

Chris Sillman, a resident of Avery, and his singing group, "The Confederates," also entertained the gathering.

Cy Lynn, president of Avery, and Coleman were the guiding lights behind the candlelight serenade. Coleman said yesterday he hopes the "Avery Dorm Sings" will be a regular thing next year.

Russian Program Available In Summer

The UNC Russian Studies Program is offering two full-year programs of Russian language instruction during the two 1963 Summer Sessions, it was announced Monday by Dr. Walter W. Arndt, Associate Professor of Russian.

The inclusion of these courses of study in the previous offerings of the summer program is in keeping with the continuing expansion of the University's offerings in the field of Russian and other Slavic languages and literatures.

The courses offered for the first time this summer will be Russian 1 and Russian 3 during the first Summer Session, and Russian 2 and 4 during the second Session. Thus, said Dr. Arndt, "Students who take Russian 1 or 3 in the first session will be able to continue with Russian 2 or 4, respectively, in the second session, and thus complete a full year's work in one summer."

The four courses are the initial ones of the undergraduate major program in Russian Language and Literature. "This Program is especially suited for prospective teachers of Russian or for those who may want to add Russian to their teaching qualifications," Arndt added.

The first University Summer Session is from June 10 to July 19; the second from July 22 to August 30.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects Officers

The Cosmopolitan Club recently elected cabinet officers for the coming year.

Terence T. T. Yen was elected president; Haroutune K. Dekirmtnjian, vice-president; Fay H. Coker, secretary; Larry N. Stern, treasurer; Jane A. Anderson, social chaiman; and C. David Johnston III, cultural chairman.

President Yen announced that he would also appoint a press secretary in the near future.

He said the purpose of the club is to promote "people to people" contact among foreign students, and between foreign American students.

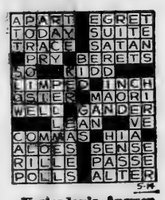


Orange Blossom Jolly's from $100 up
128 Fayetteville St.
Raleigh, N. C.

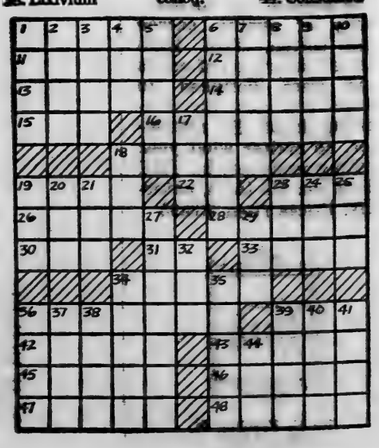
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Marsh
6. Oral declaration: law
11. Traveler's accommodation
12. Raspberry drupelets
13. Fragrance
14. Packing box
15. —— and hay
16. Acquires (3 wds.)
18. Author of Babbitt
19. Fine-grained earth
21. Hat'ems
22. Permit
24. Fuel
25. Important
28. Break the ——
31. Hawaiian bird
33. Had an obligation to pay
34. Firm
36. Splits up
39. Bowlike object
42. Asian gazelle
43. Actress —— Bernhardt
45. "Home on the ——"
46. Ancient city of N. Africa
47. Leg joints
48. Lamprey fisherman

DOWN
1. Title of ruler of Iran
2. Became impaired
3. Particle
4. Hebrew letter
5. Blue —— special (menu item)
6. Movers' filling material
7. Lands
8. Narrow inlets: geol.
9. Aware of: al.
10. Claim on property
17. Astonishment
18. Lixivium
19. Greek letter
20. Varnish ingredient
21. Hail!
23. Legal profession
24. Cain's mother
25. Boy's nickname
27. Ingredient in soup
29. Land measure
32. Bullfight cry
34. Long, wearying time: colloq.
35. Outflow
36. In the —— (ignorant)
37. Persia
38. Climbing plant
39. External seed coating
40. Bread
41. Scorch
44. Consumed



Yesterday's Answer



RECREATIONAL SWIMMING

The Outdoor Pool, behind Woollen Gym, is now open to all students for recreational swimming every afternoon, and will remain so through May 29.

Times are: Mon-Fri, 3:30-6:00; Sat, 2-6; Sun, 2-5.

Haiti Awaits OAS

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) —Haiti Monday awaited the probable arrival Tuesday of an Organization of American States (OAS) true team to probe internal political conditions.

However, government interest seemed more centered on reports from abroad that Haitian foes of President Francois Duvalier planned to make this a "week of decision" in their drive to topple him.

Duvalier, who has governed Haiti for the past six years, will

WUNC Radio, 91.5 FM

Program for Tuesday Evening:
6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Democracy in America—"The Precious Premises"—A study in Political Optimism.
7:30 Music
8:00 Hill Hall Concert—Evening of Opera, Wilton Mason, director
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Washington Reports to the People—Subject: Are Rail Mergers Necessary" Participants: Sen Paul Douglas, Sen. John Sherman Cooper.
10:30 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary

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Lv. Durham 8:10 a.m.
Lv. Raleigh 9:00 a.m.
Ar. Washington 2:00 p.m. E.S.T.
Ar. New York 6:59 p.m. E.S.T.

Returning
Lv. New York 9:30 a.m. E.S.T.
Lv. Washington 2:30 p.m. E.S.T.
Ar. Raleigh 7:38 p.m.
Ar. Durham 8:05 p.m.
Ar. Chapel Hill 8:39 p.m.

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by

Laszlo Birinyi

THE ACC TENNIS Championships are over for another year and, as is becoming the custom, UNC has walked off with all the honors. This domination of the championships coupled with the domination of the regular season matches has probably caused many people to ask, "How good is Carolina nationally?"

At best, Carolina could only be second nationally. The University of Miami has beaten UNC's netmen two years running and both times decisively. Therefore, any national ranking will find Miami ahead of Carolina. But the Hurricanes are not much better than UNC.

Although Miami beat Coach Don Skakle's charges 9-0 at Sunshine U. earlier this year, it did so with all the elements distinctively in its favor. Also, several of the matches were extremely close and could have gone either way. This is not, however, an attempt to depreciate a fine Miami team which now has a winning streak of about 120 straight.

Even though it has the nation's best streak, Miami is not the best team in the nation. This distinction falls to the University of Southern California.

Southern Cal is led by Rafael Osuna, the Mexican Davis Cup player who almost singlehandedly beat the U. S. in that competition last year. In addition, Osuna is the world's eighth-ranked amateur.

Playing number two for the Trojans is Dennis Ralston, who teamed with Osuna several years ago when the pair won the Wimbledon doubles title. Behind Ralston is Bill Bond, this country's 11th ranking amateur. As if this were not enough, USC also has Ramsey Ernhart, 26th best amateur in the nation. Contrast this to Carolina which has only one ranking player on the team — George Sokol, number 42.

Pasarell Leads UCLA To Second

THIS NOW BRINGS us to the second best team in the country, UCLA. The Ulcans are led by Charlie Pasarell who is rated number 10 in the country. Larry Nagler, who upset Osuna in the Athletic Association of Western Universities Championships, holds down the second position and the nation's number 16 ranking.

Arthur Ashe, former national interscholastic champion and seeded 18th in the country, plays third man. Ashe recently became the first Negro ever to be appointed to the U. S. Davis Cup team. Also on the UCLA squad is Thorwold Moe, a member of the Norwegian Davis Cup Squad.

Trinity College of San Antonio, Texas is another of the nation's powerhouses. Trinity's first man is Chuck McKinley, our country's best amateur. Cliff Buchholtz, brother of professional star Butch Buchholtz, holds down the second post for Trinity and a national ranking of 25th. Trinity's other stars are Butch Newman, 50th-nationally, and Rod Susman. Susman is the husband of Karen Hantze Susman, the nation's second best woman player.

Another southwestern team which must be considered in any ranking is Lamar Tech. Tech's first man is Cliff Drydale, a member of South Africa's Davis Cup team. In addition to Drysdale, there are four other South African's (shades of Miami) and one Mexican on the team.

Tech is blessed with strength and depth. To show you what I mean, in last year's Lone Star Conference Championships the last four singles players were all from Tech as were both of the doubles teams in the finals.

Rounding out the list of the nation's top teams are two of the Ivy League Schools, Princeton and Yale.

Princeton won the title last year and had such an array of talent that Miami coach Dale Lewis called it "the best in singles we faced all year." (UNC had the best doubles according to Lewis.) Drayton Nabers, undefeated in Ivy Conference play for two years, is Princeton's top dog. Following Nabers are Herb Fitzgibbon, New York men's champion, and Hugh Lynch.

Froehling Is Yale's Top Dog

FRANK FROEHLING, who transferred from Trinity, leads the Yale team. Froehling is presently number two nationally and a member of the Davis Cup squad. Mike Neely, 15th nationally, and Ralph Howe, intercollegiate squash champion, give the Bulldogs a well-balanced team.

Other teams which give the Carolina netmen a good fight for national honors include Rice, Pan-American College and Arizona.

Nationally, the collegiate teams would probably look like this:

1. Southern California
2. UCLA
3. Trinity
4. Miami
5. Yale
6. Lamar Tech
7. Princeton
8. UNC
9. Rice
10. Pan-American or Arizona

Thus, Carolina would be in the top ten of the nation. This is in spite of the fact that we have no direct scholarships, (the first four schools do), we can't play year-round (everyone else except Princeton and Yale can), and we don't have any imported tennis players.

While we're on the subject of tennis, let's take our hats off to Coach Skakle — one of the best coaches (and nicest) in the country. Also the only coach at UNC with a team ranked in the top ten of the country.

Tonight's Special

(8 P.M. - 11:30 P.M.)

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PEANUTS



Deacons' Scripture Headlines All-ACC

By JOHN MONTAGUE

Wake Forest's Billy Scripture leads a glittering galaxy of Atlantic Coast Conference baseball players who have been named to the DTH's 1963 All-Conference Team.

The stocky centerfielder, who has shattered four league batting records in leading the Deacons to their second straight ACC title is joined on the dream team by two other teammates — catcher Wayne Martin and pitcher Lou Howard.

Clemson tied the Deacs for first-team honors, also placing three players on the squad. The Tiger terrors are shortstop Elmo Lam, third baseman Dave Ellisor and outfielder Johnny Jones.

North Carolina, runner-up to Wake Forest, is represented by second sacker Dickie Prindle, one of two sophs on the team, and pitcher Bill Haywood. Duke also filled two spots, with outfielder Biff Bracey, the other sophomore, and pitcher Stan Crisson.

Rounding out the first team, which includes eight regulars and three pitchers, is first baseman Don Montgomery of N. C. State. Chosen by members of the DTH sports staff after consultation with players, coaches and sports publicists, the team also includes an honorable mention list of 23 players. The Tar Heels are well represented here with five choices —shortstop Jim Speight, third sacker Tom Wright, outfielders Heyward Hull and Buddy Tilden and pitcher Spence Willard.

Scripture has already smacked 11 homers to better the old mark of 10, set by Clemson's Doug Kingsmore back in 1954. His 45 RBI's surpass Roger Coon's 39 (Wake, 1962) and his 42 runs scored eclipses the record of 37, set by Luther McKeel for Wake in 1955. Scripture, hitting .374, has also broken his own doubles mark, belting 12 two-baggers. He set the old record last year with 11.

Martin also carries a big stick. Currently hitting .362,, the able backstop has nine HR's and 39 RBI's. Jones of Clemson is hitting at a .337 clip, and teammate Ellisor leads the ACC in triples with four. Shortstop Lam is a sure-handed fielder and a good clutch-hitter.

Prindle carries a .288 batting average, but it was his hot work with the glove that gave him the edge on Wake's Dave Miller, who is hitting .365 and has 14 stolen bases. Prindle has swiped nine.

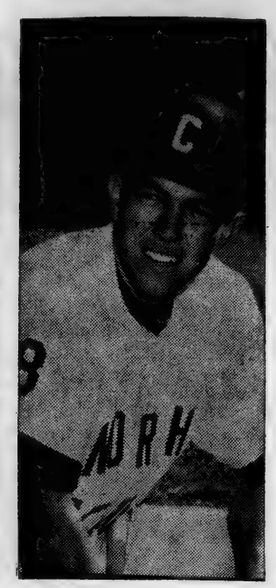
Bracey is rolling along with a .385 average, accompanied by seven homers and 27 RBI's. Montgomery, a hard hitter and an adequate fielder, is the pick of a fairly lean crop of first sackers.

The three hurlers are indeed superlative. Haywood has a 6-4 record, has pitched in 16 games for 71 innings, has fanned 62 and has an earned run average of 1.65.

Howard, a southpaw, leads the league with an 8-2 record, and carries a 2.81 E.R.A. with 68 strikeouts. Crisson, 6-2, has a sparkling 1.13 E.R.A. and 64 strikeouts.



BILL HAYWOOD



DICKIE PRINDLE

DTH ALL-ACC BASEBALL

1B—DON MONTGOMERY (N. C. State)
2B—DICK PRINDLE (UNC)
3B—DAVE ELLISOR (Clemson)
SS—ELMO LAM (Clemson)
OF—BIFF BRACEY (Duke)
OF—BILLY SCRIPTURE (Wake Forest)
OF—JOHNNY JONES (Clemson)
C—WAYNE MARTIN (Wake Forest)
P—BILL HAYWOOD (UNC)
P—LOU HOWARD (Wake Forest)
P—STAN CRISSON (Duke)

HONORABLE MENTION: First Base—Jim Israel (Wake Forest); Second Base—Dave Miller (Wake Forest), Jay Lambiotte (Virginia), Hoke Greiner (USC); Third Base — TOM WRIGHT (UNC), Bob Young, (N. C. State), Shortstop — JIM SPEIGHT (UNC) Walt Noell (Wake Forest) Outfield—Warren Lineberger (N. C. State), Larry Tate (Virginia), Mike Budd (Wake Forest), HEYWARD HULL (UNC), BUDDY TILDEN (UNC), Mike Bohonak (Clemson), Sonny Odom (Duke); Catcher —Gene Harbeson (Clemson), Dick Mosely (USC); Pitcher—John Klvac (Maryland), Jerry Pardue (Wake Forest), SPENCE WILLARD (UNC), Damon Vincent (Clemson), Jerry Vezendy (Maryland), Buck Johnson (N. C. State).

Teague's Animals Win Dorm Crown

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Teague's Animals put the scalpel to the Avery Afterbirths here yesterday and won the Dormitory softball championship, 12-11.

The Animals, who got two hits apiece from Junior Edge, Cole Kortner, Bill Galantai, Vernon Pittman and Rich Zarro, roared to a 9-0 lead in the first inning, but had to withstand a furious rally by Avery to pull it out.

The Afterbirths drilled six runs across in their bottom half of the second on four straight singles, an error and a grand slam home run to deep left center by catcher Jim Girardi.

Down by three, Avery again rallied in the fourth to tie the count at 9-all. Singles by Girardi, Yogi Poteet and Tom Lee—the latter hit getting by centerfielder Tommy Ward enabled Lee to come home — produced the Afterbirth markers.

Teague came back in the fifth and went ahead to stay on RBI singles by Galantai and Kortner.

Avery's Girardi, who went three for four with six RBIs, blasted a run-scoring double in the bottom of the fifth, but Zarro's second hit—a booming home run which got over Billy Cunningham's head in center—gave Teague an insurmountable 12-10 lead in the sixth.

MURALS SCORES
SOFTBALL SEMI-FINALS
Dental Frosh 10, Law Shysters 6
Dental-3, 9, Law Less 5
TENNIS SEMI-FINALS
Chi Psi 2, Phi Delt 0
DKE 3, KA 0

SALE

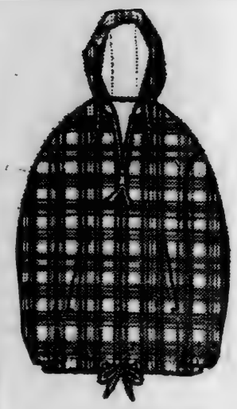
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Town & Campus

ATO Battles Phi Delt For Softball Title

By STUART BALL

Winners in Fraternity Blue and White point system divisions may be decided in intramural softball play this afternoon when ATO takes on Phi Delt for the Blue championship and DKE meets Kappa Psi for the White crown.

DKE and Phi Delt have turned the Blue and White point races into a two team affair with the final result in both being determined by how the two teams do in the finals of horseshoes, tennis and softball.

In White division softball the pressure is squarely on the DKE's shoulders. Should they beat Kappa Psi for the championship they automatically clinch the point system award. Should they lose, however, the Phi Delts will claim it.

The Blue division race is more complicated and depends largely on how the two teams do in the semi-final contests.

Records mean little this far along in the races, since no team that has lost more than one game is still in competition. In the White contest DKE has a 4-1 record and Kappa Psi is undefeated in six contests.

ATO sports a 6-0 record in Blue league play while Phi Delt's mark is marred only by a loss to Kappa Sig earlier in the season.

The Fraternity Blue and White tennis finals will also be played today on the Avery courts beginning at 4 p.m.

Tonight at 7:30 Kappa Psi meets Beta in a Fraternity Blue horseshoes semi-final match. DKE has already claimed the White horseshoes championship.

TODAY'S MURALS SLATE
Softball Finals (all 5:00)
DKE vs. Kappa Psi (White)
ATO vs. Phi Delt (Blue)
Dental-3 vs. Dental Frosh (Grad)
Tennis Finals
4:00—Chi Psi vs. DKE (Blue)
4:10—DKE Dogs vs. DKE Green (White)
Horseshoes Semi-finals
7:30—Kappa Psi vs. Beta

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Heels Take On Tech In Season's Finale

North Carolina closes out its 1963 baseball season this afternoon in the hills of western Virginia. The Tar Heels, who finished second in the ACC, take on Virginia Tech in a non-conference skirmish at Blacksburg, Va.

Bobby Cox will start on the mound against the Gobblers, who are second in the Southern Conference with a 9-1 record and a 13-6 mark overall. In an earlier meeting this year at Chapel Hill, Spence Willard shut out the Techmen on three hits, 1-0.

Joe White and Jerry Davis may also be used against VPI, in relief of Cox. Coach Walt Rabb plans to use Bill Haywood against Wake Forest when the two teams meet in an exhibition game at Asheboro Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels are 18-9 overall and are currently riding a five game winning streak. They finished up their ACC schedule on Saturday with a 6-4 win over Clemson.

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Wednesday

Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Wednesday Night

TWO-BIT NIGHT

Pizza 7:00 - 8:30

Thursday

Beef Tips 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Friday

Fish Steaks 99c
Strip Steak 99c

Saturday

Barbecued Chicken .. 99c
Strip Steak 99c

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160

Legislature Discusses Budget Cuts

Expenses For NSA Delegates Debated

By JOEL BULKLEY

The slashing of budget requests for three campus organizations highlighted Monday night's special session of Student Legislature.

Legislature re-convened last night to continue discussion of the proposed $163,583 Student Government budget for next year. Final action is expected at Thursday's session.

Appropriation requests cut so far include the Student Body President's $50 Miscellaneous Fund; the Attorney General's Staff request for $295 for 100 copies of the 1963-64 Codification and $200 from the Carolina Forum request of $2500.

A mild debate ensued concerning the National Student Association's request for expense accounts for its delegates and coordinator at this year's Summer Congress.

Legislative Speaker Bob Spearman cast the deciding vote to break a 19-19 tie and appropriate $25 for breakfasts for the five delegates to the 10-day Congress. A $21 request for banquet fees was deleted.

A motion to include breakfast money for the coordinator was defeated by a vote of 27-11, leaving the total NSA request at $1226.

SL approved Student Body President Mike Lawler's appointments of Dick Ellis as Presidential Assistant and the members of 16 executive committees.

Ellis, a junior from Fuquay Springs, N. C. was also named to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Panamanian Exchange Bill

A bill, introduced by Don Carson (UP) for IDC president Jerry Good, requesting $289.50 for the Panamanian Exchange Program was among the last-minute appropriation requests introduced Monday night.

Also introduced were bills appropriating $50 to the Campus Affairs Committee for the re-establishment of the Frank Porter Graham Student Government library (Phil Baddour, SP, for Don Curtis); $107.80 to the Communications Committee for payment of linen allegedly lost by the National Merit Scholars during their stay here this winter (Bob Jones, UP,); and a bill establishing an Entertainment and Co-ordination Committee (Sam Himes, UP, for Don Curtis).

Representatives absent included Charles Downton (SP, DM 5); David Henry (UP, TM 2); Bill Davis (UP, TM 4) and Bambi Ainsley (SP, DW 4).

2 More Yack Days

Over 2,000 Yacks are still remaining to be picked up. This schedule is the final opportunity to obtain them: today, Thursday, 2-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-4 p.m., for practice teachers, nurses, etc., who are unable to accommodate the regular schedule. Please bring $.35 for a special protective cover, as well as an ID card, behind GM at these times.

Five Students Named

Board For Drafting New Rule Named

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

A committee of student, faculty and administration leaders was appointed yesterday to devise a new Apartment Rule. The five student members are Nancy Culler, chairman of the Women's Residence Council; Carolyn Pinion, chairman of the Women's Council; Diane Blanton, past chairman of the WRC, Bev Haynes, past chairman of the Women's Council and Bob Spearman, vice president of the student body.

Administration representatives are Dean of Men William Long and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael. Long will serve as chairman of the committee.

The two faculty representatives will be announced today by Dr. J. R. Caldwell, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Discipline.

This committee will seek to end the Apartment Rule controversy which has existed for several weeks. Last week, the WRC said that at least one other coed had to be present when a couple visited an apartment. Women's Council Chairman Carolyn Pinion said yesterday that "since the WRC legislated this rule, the Women's Council will enforce it."

This latest rule will last only until the committee appointed yesterday comes up with a compromise solution.

According to a mutual agreement among all present at yesterday's meeting, the committee will have to agree unanimously on the rule. Each faction will vote as a unit and unless all three units agree on the rule that is proposed at the time, then more discussion will be held until another possible rule is discussed and then it too will be voted on. Here again unanimous approval is required.

When this committee makes its recommendations, it will then be presented before the WRC and they will vote whether to accpet or reject it.

The first meeting of the committee is undecided, but it is expected to be soon, since many of those involved want the problem to be resolved by June 1 if at all possible.

Dean Henderson said at the beginning of the meeting that the latest rule by the WRC "is acceptable to the Administration while an interium rule is worked out." Dr. Caldwell said it was agreeable to the faculty.

Graduation Plans Are Now Complete

The 169th Commencement Program will be held June 1, 2, and 3.

The Carolina Inn will serve as alumni headquarters. Graduating classes holding class reunions date all the way back to the class of 1913. The Old Students Club, composed of UNC graduates who have been graduated for 50 years or more, will hold its traditional festivities.

Samuel H. Miller, dean of the faculty of divinity at Harvard University, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday morning, June 2, in Memorial Hall. That afternoon, the University Band will present a concert on the Davie Poplar Lawn and at 8:30 p.m., the Chapel Hill Choral Club and UNC Symphony Orchestra will present Handel's "Solomon" in a concert at Hill Music Hall.

Activities of June 3 include a morning reception given by the University for all commencement guests on the Davie Poplar Lawn and an alumni luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at Lenoir Hall.

Commencement exercises for the graduating class in medicine will be held at Hill Music Hall at 2:30. Exercises for the graduating class in the School of Nursing will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Carroll Hall.

The Carolina Playmakers will present two new plays at 3 p.m. at the Playmakers Theatre. The performances will be open to all guests of seniors and to visitors.

At 3 p.m. the awarding of Air Force and Navy ROTC Commissions will be held in the Forest Theatre.

The Law School will hold its exercises at 4 p.m. in the Knapp Building with U. S. Senator Sam Ervin speaking.

The School of Pharmacy will hold its convocation exercises at 4 p.m. in Beard Hall.

Customarily, formal Commencement Exercises are held at Kenan Stadium. This year, while Kenan Stadium undergoes a face-lifting, the graduation exercises will be held at Fetzer Field. The traditional band concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the graduation exercises will begin at 7 p.m. August Heckscher, President Kennedy's special consultant on the arts, will give the commencement address.

'CHARGE IT'

The Board of trustees of Kent State University unanimously adopted a resolution to crack down on unauthorized calls charged to the University. Officials recently tracked down a dormitory coed who had been calling her boyfriend at Harvard, charging the calls to the University. One month she ran up a phone bill of $38.

Committee Appointments Get Student Legislature Approval

Student Legislature Monday night confirmed Student Body President Mike Lawler's executive committee appointments for 1963-64.

Committee members appointed were:

Student Audit Board — Lanny Shuff (2 yrs.); Dave Williams (1 yr.); Peter Jason (1 yr.) and William Kirkland (2 yrs.).

Budget Committee — Gerald Thornton, John Johnson, Arthur Burgess, George Clapp, William Robinson and Lester Wicker.

Campus Affairs — Don Curtis, Marshall Bellovin, Missy Westmore and John P. Turner, Sharon Howell, George R. Fitzgerald, Bob Smith, Dick Sayre, Martin Van Lear II, Terry Heatherington, John W. Bailey, Frank Shavender, William Simons, Jr., Ronnie Orr, Reed Johnston, Jr., Larry M. Ford, Evelyn M. Long and Richard J. Long.

National Merit — Allison Webb, Bill Graham, John Hamilton, James Feilding Smith, Sherry Rottman and Spencer Wyatt McCallie.

International Students Board — Kellis Parker, Carol Starr, Jose Rosas, Aimee Gibson, Leonard Carter, Jr., William Harrill Winthrow, Jr., Joe Jefferds, Missy Vorus, James W. Clark, Jr., Margaret Ann Rhymes, Martha M. Thomas, and Jack B. Creech, Jr.

Co-op Committee — Bob Jones, Betsy Mead, James C. Riley, Lloyd Coley, Jr., John Shively and Raymond C. Burns.

Communications Committee — Fred Seely, Nancy Shuford, Richard Ross, James Hatson, Armistead Maupin, Jr., George McLain, Jack Tate, Jack Gregory, Rowland Girling, Ellen Allen and Richard Ross.

State Affairs Committee — John McMillan, Jim Clotfelter, Bruce Griffith, Gordon Coley, Wayne King, Gerry G. Cox, Jimmy Lynn Johnson, Carolyn Bond, Harold Lancaster, Tommy Jarrett, Pug Waddell, Bill McCallister and Dick Ellis.

Elections Board — Arthur Hays, Bill Aycock, William G. Schmidt, John Ingram, Robert W. Ross III, Michael Doctor, Alvin Tyndall, Louis Rosethal, Nancy Pruitt, Jean Groce, Eugene Brickleyer, Jr., Gary Grosboll, and Lynn Turner.

Honor System Commission — Jeane Yeager, Richard Barrett, George Bensch, Bernard E. Williams, Jr., Betsy Mallington, Howard Butner, Jr., Richard McGovern, Sanford Grossbuit and Bruce Hunter.

Carolina Forum — John Uffelder, Martin Wilson, Whitmel Joyner, David Lester, George Nicholson III, Carol Council, Marshall Lichtenstein, Hubert Wooton, Pieter Voorhees and William Schwartz.

Academic Affairs Committee — Randy Burge, Connie Burroughs, Jane Slater, Bill Straughn, Harold Cook, Dennis Organ, Franklin Adkinson, Jr., Bill Bowerman, Norman Christopher, Marilyn England, Sam Hines, Jr., Sharon Edwards, John Kiser, and Jerry Hancock.

Orientation Reform — Borden Parker, Dennis Myers, Roger A. Davis Anne Eskridge and Steve Dennis.

University Abroad — Pete Range, Al Fairchild, Willam G. von Glahn, John Quintus and Emily Klyce.

NSA Committee — Hugo Spechar, Anne Lupton, Vickie King, Betty Liverman, Howard Godwin, Carolyn Eubanks, Lynda Colvard, Ivars Lama, Kenneth Shepsle, Jo Lee Loveland, Edward Belmont, James D. Little and George Ingram IV.

Consolidated University Student Council — Johnnyse Massenburg, Jean Harrington, Woody Harrison, Jr., Joan Haley, Dailey Derr, Mike Chanin, Neal Jackson and Jim Clotfelter.

'Honored' Aycock Gives Address

Phi Beta Kappa Inducts 45

Forty-five UNC students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, at initiation ceremonies held last night, it was announced by Ernest L. Mackie, professor of mathematics and faculty advisor to the fraternity.

Following the annual initiation banquet, Chancellor William B. Aycock, who was made an honorary member, addressed the group.

New initiates are:

Marie Stiart. Austin, Raleigh; Donna Bess Bailey, Coffeeville, Miss.; Robert Beale Bennett, Chevy Chase, Md.; Willard Alan Case, Asheville; Bobby Forrester Caviness, Asheboro;

Robert Leo Cherry, Charlotte; Nelda Olivia Clodfelter, Asheville; Rebecca Ann Cook, High Point; Christopher Joseph Daly, Hyattsville, Md.; Nina Elizabeth Davis, Williston.

Also, Nathan Wesley Dean, Johnson City, Tenn.; Stuart Elliot Eizenstat, Atlanta, Ga.; Edward Norman Graham, Elkin; James Gudger, Asheville; Louise O'Kelley Hardman, Winston-Salem;

John Ward Hollifield, Lenoir; Howard David Homesley, Cherryville; Margaret Perkins House, Henderson; Paul Green Houston, Chapel Hill; Richard Harvey King, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert Hamilton Lankford III, Elkin; Betty Smith Lyday, Semora.

Also, Henry Emanuel Mayer, Takoma Park, Md.; James Norwill McLamb, Wilmington; James Gorrell McMichael Jr., Winston-Salem; Bryan Douglas McSweeney, Hewlett, N. Y.; Margaret Mackay Millender, Mebane; Joseph Donald Peeler, Shelby; Robert Nelson Peery Jr., Newton;

Susan Caviness Phillips, Beaufort; Sylvia Elizabeth Pierce, Marshville; Charles Cantrell Rankin, Gastonia: Alice Matheny Reed, Forest City; Mary Wallis Robinson, Birmingham, Ala.

Also, Hannelore Simon Rogers, Durham; Stanley Rosen, Raleigh; John Layne Scott, Brown Summit; Robert Sidney Shue, Haw River; Becky Ann Sigmon, Conover; John Wilder Southard, Bethesda, Md.; Ann Curtis Spencer, Chapel Hill; Margaret Tarasa Stephenson, Winston-Salem;

Roy Archibald Swaringer Jr., Winston-Salem; Jerry Lynn Townsend, Elizabethtown; Thomas Clarkson Worth Jr., Raleigh; William Brantley Aycock, Chapel Hill (Honorary).



ON THEIR FEET—The twelve students pictured above have gained distinction for their ability to talk with their feet. They were recently tapped into the Amphictyon. First row, Haywood Clayton, Grant Wheeler, Tony Harrington, Robin Britt, Jim Reston, Harry DeLung; second row, Bill Imes, Whitney Durand, Bill Sullivan, Rufus Edmisten, Gil Stallings, Larry McDevitt. —Photo by Wallace

Idaho Educator Says School Not Intended For All

A noted educator this week lashed out at the mediocrity of higher education in this country and exploded two popular myths about higher education in a speech delivered at the final current affairs forum of the year at the College of Idaho.

Dr. Tom E. Shearer, president of the C of I, in discussing "Current Problems of Higher Education" refuted the idea that "it is the God given right of every high school graduate to attend college. It simply isn't true," he declared. "We've got too many of the wrong students in colleges."

The national drop-out figure in colleges is 60 per cent, he stated. "We're either boring them to death or they shouldn't have been here in the first place. Students who are in colleges without the ability or the desire to do the work are taking space that ought to be filled by someone else," he continued.

He deplored the fact that many new colleges and universities are now being built to accommodate the anticipated influx of college students.

"It's perfect nonsense that we should double our college enrollments by 1970, as everyone tells us is going to happen, until we have filled our present facilities with capable students. If we routed out from all our colleges and universities those students who are wasting their own time, energy and money and those of faculty members, we would probably have penty of space to take care of this increasing crop of students.

"One of the major problems is the complete watering down of the whole character of higher education," he said. He alluded to the state of California's plans for new colleges and universities and gigantic enrollments in the next decade.

"If this trend continues," he declared, "you can be sure your bachelor's degree will be worth very little insofar as that degree signifies the mark of an educated person. Too few students are emerging from our colleges as well as educated persons.

I can see no hope for a world moving at our present furious pace unless we have a truly hard core of educated men and women in every community and in substantial numbers. Instead I see an increasingly larger number of college graduates being turned out each year who not only don't read one serious book a year but who probably can't."

Referring again to the high percentage of drop-out students he asserted that, "Either the service is poor or the customers are poorly selected. Any business that lost customers that fast would fail. It seems to me high time that some higher educational institutions failed.

"We're going to have to do a better job of selection. There are thousands, probably tens of thousands of young people in colleges and universities today who should be out working," he contended.

"We need to take a cold hard look at teaching methods and faculty evaluation techniques. In a small college we can and do, with some intelligence, continually try to improve our teaching methods. But in the large universities with 25,000 students and a faculty of 2,500 persons this just can't be done.

"Too often poor students go

(Continued on Page 3)

UNC Junior To Be Tried In Alabama

By MIKE PUTZEL

A UNC student goes on trial today in Birmingham, Alabama, charged with loitering and refusing to follow an officer's orders.

John Dunne, a Junior Morehead scholar from Cleveland, Ohio, said he was arrested helping parents find their children who were being released from jail over the weekend.

A policeman came up and asked for his identification, Dunne said, and then told him to leave the area. When Dunne told the officer he would not leave without a reason, the officer placed him under arrest for loitering after being warned to leave.

Dunn said he was taken to jail and booked as a Negro, then placed in an all white cell, where a man attempted to strangle him.

He said that after he had been locked up, he was told that another charge had been filed against him. The second charge was refusal to obey the lawful command of an officer.

He was placed under $600 bond on Saturday, which was paid Sunday morning by the "Birmingham Movement."

Student Rights Violations To Be Dealt With By AAUP

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has formed a new committee to deal with the problem of violations of student rights, it was revealed last week at the association's National Conference.

Dr. Daniel Pollitt, UNC Professor of Law, is one of the five members of the committee, chaired by Professor Moneypenny of the University of Illinois.

Prof. Pollitt said yesterday that the committee has prepared a tentative report that will be submitted to the Council of the AAUP soon for approval. The approval of the Council is necessary before final action on the committee's proposals can be taken by the Convention.

The report will set forth standards to be adopted by the AAUP concerning what grounds students can properly be punished in matters involving academic freedom and what procedures should be followed for punishment in such cases.

According to Dr. Pollitt, the committee was formed to set up minimum standards of student rights and freedom "on and off campus, on student newspapers and radio stations, and in other student organizations."

The question of student academic freedom is of vital concern to professors, he said.

Dr. Pollitt said that the concern of the AAUP about violations of student rights grew out of the sit-in movements in 1961, when many students were being expelled for participating in demonstrations. The National Convention adopted a resolution condemning the discharge of students for such reasons in 1961, he continued.

"When the peace marchers and the ban-the-bomb movements began, there were more cases of students being discharged brought to the attention of the AAUP," he said. "There were many letters asking what the official position of the AAUP was, so they decided the AAUP ought to have a more detailed position."

The committee has met three times since its formation, according to Dr. Pollitt. At the last meeting a month ago, the work of drafting final proposals was divided among three subcommittees after the general outlines of the committee's recommendations were laid out.

Dr. Pollitt said yesterday that the subcommittees' proposals were being compiled and would be given to the Council shortly. Following Council approval the committee report will be submitted to the next National Convention of the AAUP for ratification.

The policies of the AAUP carry considerable weight because of the large number of American professors that belong to the organization.

Institutions that do not conform to AAUP standards often find it difficult to hire top-notch faculty members.

Dr. David Fellman, Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin and chairman of the AAUP committee on violations of academic freedom and tenure, said at the National Convention last week that he made the motion to form the special committee because, "I found my own committee just didn't have the time to deal with all the incidents which arose."

Fellman noted with concern a rise in radical right wing pressures on faculties across the country. "There isn't a great buildup yet, but I think we are just at the beginning of developments," he said.

Has Not Fallen To Communists

Thailand Is Bright Spot Of Southeast Asia

(NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of reports on the Southeast Asia Conference held at the U.S. Naval Academy.)

By BRICK OETTINGER and STUART EIZENSTAT

Thailand is a bright spot in the area. The only Southeast Asian nation never to have been under colonial domination, it is not susceptible to the colonial and roast line the Commies effectively employ elsewhere in the region. They are not introspective and provincial as are the Burmese but want to be a great nation. Her food problem is not bad except in the poverty stricken Northeast region, which lacks sufficient water. Though the typical Thai knows nothing of the ideological struggle between East and West, her government, lead by tough and able Sarit Thanarat, has joined SEATO. Her Mehong Revez is one of the ten great rivers in the world; its lower basis affects Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, and Viet Nam; the river has great potential to supply power, irrigation, and support a much greater industrial and agricultural complex and population. A Mehong River Committee is made up of one representative from the four nations affected, is hard at work in achieving the ends desired. Thailand encourages private enterprise and is a true friend of the United States.

Though no representative of their embassy addressed the round table, one of the round table's members was a Thai, who was attending California; his wit, intelligence, and energy were appreciated by all.

The Resolutions for Thailand are:

THAILAND

We consider Thailand to be the staunchest and most valuable ally of the United States in Southeast Asia. Every effort should be made to maintain the stability of Thailand, thereby retaining a strong anti-Communist state in Southeast Asia. In order to implement these aims, we propose:

1. To continue our present program of economic aid to Thailand, while increasing military aid in response to the heightened Communist threat in the Northeastern region.

2. To concentrate our economic and technical aid in bilateral agreements for the purpose of creating a genuine feeling of partnership between the United States and Thailand.

3. To support the autocratic government of Marshall Sarit Thanarat while encouraging him to develop democratic institutions on the local and national levels.

4. To increase the educational activities of the U.S.I.A., A.I.D., and the Peace Corps in Thailand.

5. To encourage a continuation and expansion of Thai participation in regional economic organizations (e.g. A.S.A.), and regional development projects such as the Mehong River Valley project, with the ultimate aim of Thai leadership in the formation of a Southeast Asian Common Market.

In discussing Malaya, we talked of the soon-to-be established Federation of Maylasia, which will include Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and oil rich Bruner (British Colonial) and North Borneo (British protectorate).

Malaya has the most viable economy in Southeast Asia, having great resources of tin and rubber. Though quite friendly to the West, she is not a member of SEATO and makes it a point of stating its neutrality. The leader of Malaya, and of Malapin, when it comes into being August 31st of this year, is capable Abdul Rahman. Malaya has a racial problem as 41 per cent of its population is Malay, and 38 per cent Chinese; the Chinese element is by far the more industrious, occupying businesses and commercial positions, while the Malays are the farmers, fishermen and civil servants of the country.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Wednesday, May 15, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 160

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Patio Incident

Much confusion surrounds the incident at The Patio last Thursday during UNC's Senior Class Party.

As reported in the Tar Heel, two members of the class—one of them colored—have been arrested on trespass warrants sworn out by Henry Andrews, manager of the tavern, because they allegedly refused to leave when told to.

The Tar Heel inadvertedly contributed to the confusion which exists by mistakenly headlining the story "Charges Filed Against Pair After Sit-In."

It was not a sit-in. It was a case of mistaken expectations.

As class treasurer Jeff Guller's ensuing statement said, "We're sorry the incident occurred. If we had known The Patio was segregated, we would not have planned the Class Party there."

He spoke for the large majority of the class who simply weren't aware that the tavern is one of the few remaining blots upon Chapel Hill's reputation for enlightenment and tolerance.

For the few students who knew The Patio normally operates on a segregated basis, there was good reason to believe that the Jim Crow rule had been temporarily suspended inasmuch as the Class had reserved the tavern.

However, it has since been made clear that the class did not reserve the Patio outright, thus giving seniors exclusive attendance privileges. The class only got permission to have the party there.

"There was no contract signed and no money paid—or if there was I haven's seen it yet," Andrews said yesterday.

The point is, this was no planned move to desegregate The Patio. It was not a sit-in. It was a case of mistaken expectations.

Perhaps the main lesson to be learned from the incident is that you can't take integrated facilities for granted when planning any off-campus function.

In this case, however, the Senior Class planners should have known they were going into a segregated situation.

In an editorial in the May 2 issue of the Tar Heel, The Patio is listed as one of the 14 local establishments which practice discrimination.

That the planners somehow overlooked this information has resulted in much unnecessary harm being done.

We are anxious to see what the Class intends to do to make amends.

We suggest as a starter that they ask The Patio manager to consider dropping the charges.

Discrimination — Croak

We have long felt that we here in Chapel Hill are being discriminated against by the powers that be in the state. Another instance of this discrimination is about to be perpetrated against us.

We notice in a news story in the Raleigh News and Observer that Governor Sanford has named Wade Lucas, public information officer in the Department of Conservation and Development, to line up bull frogs for a jumping contest this week in Raleigh. The best frogs will be flown to California for the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee.

All of this is fine so far, and doesn't smack of discrimination, but the hundreds of weak legged frogs that will never get to see the Pacific will be distributed to Duke and State College, and none to us.

With this proposed distribution we can only assume that the rejected frogs will become students at Duke and State.

If this is the case we feel the distribution is fair and intelligent, having long thought the student bodies at those institutions were made up of hoppy-toed, weak-legged rejects.

But if these frogs are going to the labs at these other schools, then we want our fair share.

If we can't get a student union, or new dorms that aren't 100% self liquidating, or some of the other niceties that Duke and State have, then we should at least be entitled to free bull frogs.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Legislatures

It is encouraging to see a student legislature function intelligently and without wasting time. If only the state legislature would do the same.

* * *

Speaking of the state legislature, we notice that they met at Western Carolina College yesterday. They didn't do much at Wilington, they can't seem to do much at Raleigh and they probably didn't do much at Cullowhee.

If they keep this up, they too will be abolished by the Di-Phi.

Segregation: Here Are The Legal Facts

By WARREN OGDEN

Chapel Hill has become embroiled in the turmoil of civil right. Almost any night, in almost any dorm, bar or fraternity house, you can find highly vocal opinions on said subject. A lot of these students and teachers have decible ratings in inverse proportion to the amount they know about the subject. For the most part, they are speaking on the Theory of Relativity without even a vague understanding of college algebra.

There are two major forms of anti - segregation demonstration which we shall consider here. The first is the sit-in and the second is the mass protest. Let us consider the latter of these first.

The right of peaceful mass demonstration was upheld in the Supreme Court in Edwards vs. South Carolina in Oct., 1962. In this case, 187 demonstrators were convicted of common breach of the peace. They were arrested while walking two abreast in groups of about 15 from the Zion Baptist Church to the state capitol in Columbia. The conviction was upheld by the State Supreme Court and reversed by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The exact rights of the sit-in demonstrators will be decided by the Supreme Court in the case Avent v. North Carolina. This case came up before the Court last November after having been decided in the North Carolina Supreme Court in January of 1961 against the Negroes. Two white and five Negro students were convicted under the state's trespass statute for refusing to abide by a store manager's request that they leave the store's "white" lunch counter. The counsel for the students, NAACP attorney Jack Greenburg of New York, has argued the case on the narrow issue of whether a state's use of police power to enforce segregation that stems from a community (Durham) custom "generated" by a "complex network of state laws" violates the 14th Amendment's "equal protection" clause. The counsel for the state, Ralph Moody, argued that the trespass laws are strictly neutral and are not used as a weapon in the integration question.

When the decision is handed down, it will provide significant basis for future litigation. In light of this, it is difficult to see how the Court can decide totally against the state because this would make enforcement of any trespass law difficult. On the other hand, it would seem likely that the Court would favor the students. It therefore seems likely that the result will be a tie with the Court deciding in favor of Avent on the basis of a Durham city statute which enforces segregation. The opinion will probably consider this as state action rather than the owner's free choice to discriminate.

What then are the present limits? In 1960, (Boynton v. Virginia) the integration of all inter and intrastate common carriers was decided. This set the precedent for cases which decided the rights of Negroes in all bus terminals, train station, air ports, etc., to all facilities.

Without mentioning cases, it has been held that cities do not have the right to district housing on racial lines, to enforce restrictive covenants in real estate contracts, or to enforce segregation in city buses, city libraries, public auditoriums, athletic events, swimming pools, beaches, golf courses, public housing, the sale of liquor, the sale of groceries, and the sale of food in a courthouse cafe.

Let us now consider the next likely step that will be taken in the courts. The next big question (although it is not yet on the Supreme Court docket) will probably be whether state licensure of a concern or person is a legitimate basis for prohibiting segregation. This has been decided in a Maryland lower court. The case was De Angelis v. Board of Liquor License Commissioners in 1955. This declared it unconstitutional for the Baltimore Board of Liquor Commissioners to grant licenses for colored or white patronage only. When this question comes before the Supreme Court, it will provide the next milestone to expand the limits of civil rights.



Letters To The Daily Tar Heel

Three-Man Rooms Bad For Academics AND Health

To the Editors:

I do not only dispute the proposed three man room system on academic grounds. I protest it on the basis of health requirements.

I take my dormitary room as an example. It is 17' 9" long, 11' 4" wide, and 9' 10" high. There are two protruding closets, each 2' x 3' x 9' 10".

Compare the statistics for my room with those given to me by the City Planning and Architectural Associates. For comparison I have included figures as they would be if three men were housed in this room.

A. My room (Two men):
201.12 total sq. ft.
—12.00 sq. ft. closet space
189.12 sq. ft., or 94.56 sq. ft. per man.

B. Proposed three-man room:
189.12 sq. ft., (same as above), or 63.04 sq. ft. per man.

C. Bare minimum from City Planning:
Square foot per man as quoted by the City planning and Architectural Associates is 85.00 sq. ft. per man!!

But square footage is only one-half of the argument. Consider:

A. My room:
1976.89 total cubic footage
—117.96 closet volume
1858.93 cubic feet or 929.465 cubic feet per man.

B. Proposed three-man rooms:
Same basic cubic footage, but 619..643 cubic feet per man.

C. Bare minimum quoted by City Planners:
807.5 cubic feet per man.

On both counts, present conditions in my room are totally inadequate for three residents.

Ken Robinson
314 Joyner

Birmingham Background

To the Editors:

A friend has sent me your editorial on our tragic racial situation, and I hope you will allow me to give you a little background which you haven't heard on the networks or read from national newsmen far from the scene.

On April 2nd the voters of Birmingham elected a new mayor and nine councimen to replace our old form of a three-man commission. The new men were to be installed on April 15th under the law, but the three incumbents refused to leave until the end of their terms in 1965. Both sides appealed and the hearing is to come up before the Alabama Supreme Court on May 16th, or soon thereafter. In the meantime Birmingham has been like a ship wallowing on a turbulent sea without a captain.

The new mayor had promised to "resolve our difficulties" upon installation. Local Negroes could have waited until the new city government could act; however, Martin Luther King knew now was the time to strike for a sensational build-up of funds for his organization. Therefore, the day after the election he and his cohorts moved and and began to incite hatred and lawlessness. What has happened since is well known.

The reports of "brutality" sent out never mention that it is the police and firemen who have been spat on and pelted with rocks, bricks and bottles and some hospitalized. One picture showed a Life photographer nursing an ankle that had been hit by a chunk of concrete thrown by a Negro in the mob. I said it couldn't have happened to a more deserving fellow and that was one picture that would never make Life. One demonstration was called off by a Negro preacher because he saw at least 25 Negroes with guns.

The restraint of the whites has been gratifying Our newspapers have commended the police on their patience and our leading Negro businessman, standing in his office beyond the park where the demonstrations formed, said "The restraint of the police is remarkable. It could be nasty." I got to town at the tail end of the big downtown spectacle when Negroes pushed whites from sidewalks and overran even the French Room of our leading department store. I don't believe their most ardent admirers could have failed to note the "wild man of Borneo" aspects of the exhibition.

Outsiders went to the schools and recruited students who were glad to have excitement. There were reports of intimidation of those who didn't want to march. Many of the children sent to the Juvenile Home fared better than at home and many parents weren't eager to get them out. One girl who had been sick and sent to the doctor finally had to be taken home by a deputy, as her parents twice refused to come get her.

Many of us haven't agreed with the handling of the race problem in our state and city, but others should know that this last outburst would not have occurred if local people had been allowed to solve our problems when the new city government came in. Birmingham has been used by outsiders to garner large sums for their gain.

The roadside murder was deplorable and we hate it, but the hordes of others who say they will come down will further inflame the situation and should be stopped up North.

Sincerely yours,
Irma Flinn
Birmingham, Ala.

Spearman Commends

To the Editors:

I should like to commend the intelligence, the ability and the devotion to the University displayed by the seven members of this year's Senior Class who delivered their "Parting Shots" on Tuesday evening at Memorial Hall.

In my 28 years of teaching at the University I have not heard a more stimulating, perceptive and challenging program than the short but frank talks made by Miss Beth Walker, Walter Dellinger, Wayne King, Henry Mayer, Bill Imes, Mack Armstrong and Joe Craver. They have recognized many of the problems of the University and have spoken out clearly concerning those problems. One proof of the excellence of the University is that it could have produced seniors of this high quality who love their university well enough to criticize it.

Students and faculty members who were unable or unwilling to attend the program should by all means be given an opportunity to read the remarks of the speakers. I hope they will be printed and distributed.

Walter Spearman
School of Journalism

Pogo
By
Walt Kelly



A Look At The Federal Gov't.'s Ugly Duckling

Forge of Democracy—the House of Representatives. By Neil MacNeil. David McKay Publishers. 455 pp. $6.75

By JIM CLOTFELTER

President Kennedy's troubles with Congress in the past two years has focused renewed attention on the ugly duckling of the Federal government, the House of Representatives.

When the President's calls for legislation in the areas of medical care for the aged, foreign aid, tariffs, civil rights, education and others, are met consistently with stubborn refusal by a conservative House, that body becomes an important subject of study. One such study is Neil MacNeil's **Forge of Democracy.**

MacNeil studies the House from two directions — history, how it arrived where it is; and political science, where is it? The book follows the House from its birth, as the sole democratic organ within the Federal government — to its present state, where in refusing to rubber-stamp the New Frontier program the House "in essence reclaimed its ancient rights to represent the American people, to set itself as a check on the power of the Senate and the President".

When Andrew Jackson popularized the view that the President is the representative of all the people, the House's sole claim to the mantle of democracy was undercut. The introduction of the spoils system — over which the House had no control — also relatively weakened the representatives.

Wilson presented the House with a full legislative program to be acted upon, thus putting Congress on the defensive, to pass or defeat his bills. Under Franklin Roosevelt, the Speaker of the House and Senate majority leader were chosen with the president's agreement — they became subordinate to him.

The Senate, MacNeil says, has "surrendered most its influence over legislation by its agreement, in substance, with what the President requested." This has been particularly true in the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations. Kennedy has inherited an "informal Presidential alliance wth the Senate."

* * *

What differs most radically from the past in the House's present function, is that the President is now the Chief Legislator. The President has the all-important initiative in legislation.

But different Presidents encounter different problems with the House. Eisenhower effectively used the veto as a lever to ensure favorable modifications in House bills. Kennedy has "added new dimensions to the growing intimacy of the President with the House". The emphasis put on legislation by the two presidents is different — Eisenhower was willing to have no legislation if it did not suit his desires; Kennedy more prefers compromise.

The New Frontier attitude toward the House was expressed by Kennedy's congressional liason, Lawrence O'Brien: "The Congress represents the people, and it's far better for the President and us to deal with Congress" than "go over their heads" to the people.

* * *

Forge of Democracy is a timely book, but perhaps unnecessarily weighted down with detailed history and obscure quotations. Mr. MacNeil must have felt that a 435-man legislative body, with a 170-year-old tradition, deserved 480 pages.

Fellowships Awarded To 2 Undergrads

Two UNC undergraduates have been awarded fellowships for the 1963-64 academic year in UNC's Undergraduate Honors and Master's Degree Program which comprises the last two years of undergraduate work and the first year of graduate work.

The fellowship recipients are Nathan Wesley Dean of Johnson City, Tenn., and Carl Douglas Rhodes Jr. of Leaksville. Dean is a senior studying physics, Rhodes is a junior studying zoology.

The purpose of the program is to enable undergraduates intending to enter graduate school to begin advanced work early in their academic careers and to facilitate their progress toward the master's degree.

Students who are enrolled or who are eligible to enroll in an undergraduate Honors Program in the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible to study under this program.

Under the program, students desiring to pursue graduate work may complete some of their graduate requirements before entering graduate school. The program is designed to urge students to complete requirements for their master's degree by the end of one year of graduate school.

The program is financed by a Ford Foundation grant to the University. The grant of $123,000 was awarded in 1961 for a period of five years.

George S. Welsh, UNC professor of psychology, is the coordinator of the program.

Student Party Officers Are To Be Named

The Student Party will elect its officers for next year tonight at 8 in Roland Parker rooms of GM.

Phil Baddour, the present chairman, said he would not seek re-election but expected the present vice-chairman, Neal Jackson, to run for the position .

He also announced that Haynes McFadden and Bob Smith will run for vice-chairman.

Other officers to be elected are Sergeant at Arms and five members of the Advisory Board.

CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT FOR RENT

APT. FOR SUMMER RENT, AIR conditioned and furnished. Call A. T. Allen or C. Green at 968-8727.

FOR SALE

ELCAR MOBILE HOME. EXCELlent condition. Furnished. Ideally located for married student. Economical and high trade-in value. Graduation forces sale. Reasonably priced. Call Bill Brake. 942-6708.

Varsity

BEST AMERICAN FILM OF 1962!*—Time Magazine

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AN UNUSUAL LOVE STORY!

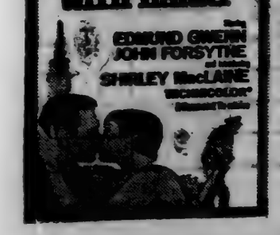
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Campus Calendar

Sunday is the last day for publication of the DTH

TODAY

S. P. — 8 p.m., Roland Parker I and II, G.M., for election of officers.

Academic Affairs Committee — 5 p.m., Roland Parker III, GM.

Society of Janus — 8 p.m., Grail Room, GM.

Stray Greeks — 5:45 p.m., upstairs, Lenoir Hall.

Chem Fems — 150 Daniels Rd.

Senior Invitations — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 2nd floor, Y-Building. Extras available.

N. C. Symphony — Childrens Concert, 10:30 a.m., Memorial Hall.

Piano Recital — 8 p.m., Hill Hall, Martha Sanderson, pianist. Free.

Joan Baez — 8 p.m., B. M. Duke Auditorium, N. C. College, Durham.

SPU — 7:30 p.m., 203 Alumni, speaker Brewster Kneen. Election of delegates to SPU National Convention.

FUTURE

Rules Committee of Student Legislature — 4-5 p.m., Thurs., Woodhouse Room, GM.

Communiactions Committee — 5 p.m., Thurs., Woodhouse Room, GM.

Economics Club—7:30 p.m., Thurs., 02 Carroll Hall, Archie Davis, "The Future of the South: An Underdeveloped Economy."

Para-Psychology Study Group — 7:30 p.m., Thurs., 105 Hanes, Dr. George Thrasher, "Dreams."

Mathematics Colloquium — 4 p.m., Thurs., 383 Phillips, Mr. Anil K. Bose, "Functions Having Weighted Average Properties."

Bean Birds — 2 and 3 p.m., Thurs., Planetarium Parking Lot.

N. C. Symphony — Children's Concert, 2 p.m., Thurs., Memorial Hall.

N. C. Symphony Concert — 8:30 p.m., Thurs., Memorial Hall.

Broyhill Furniture Factories Interviews — positions in sales, sales management, and office management. Call Placement Service, 204 Gardner Hall, for appointments.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost — Brown billfold in Lenoir Hall or Carroll Hall. Call Edwin Okoroma, 968-9157.

Lost — Black purse containing wallet and identification. Call Gladys Allison, 968-9067.

Lost — Girl's dark brown-framed eyeglasses between Byron's and 700 N. Columbia. Call M. A. Rhymes, 968-9012, or 942-3112.

Lost — Smoke rimmed girl's eyeglasses between Dey Hall and Woollen Gym. Call Frances Chambers, 968-9104.

Lost — Gray rimmed eyeglasses. Call 968-9018.

Lost — Class ring, gold with green stone, in front of GM. Call G. E. Rosental, 942-6242, or 942-6227.

Lost — Small gold Bearus watch near Library. Call Audrey Bunce, 968-9092.

Will the person who took the wrong London Fog coat in Lenoir Hall please exchange with Ted Hudson, 314 Alexander.

Found — Boy's watch at Hogan's Lake during Senior Picnic. Call Gail Wright, 698-9067.

Found — Gold high school ring without a stone in Gym. Owner come to 306 Everett Dorm to identify.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Circulo Hispanico — pres. Ronna Abbot, v-pres. Jo Robinson, sec. Marina Luna, Tres. Maxwel Mowrey.

SAE Fraternity — pres. Sam Applegate, v-pres. Jim Light, sec. Bob Segrest, tres. Jim Barton.

Kneen To Address Peace Union At 8

The Field Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation will discuss the theory of "Nonviolence as an Active Force in Today's World" tonight at 8 p.m. in 203 Alumni Bldg.

Brewster Kneen, who has studied at Union Theological Seminary New York City, has been field secretary of the Christian peace group for nearly a year.

The talk will be part of this week's SPU meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Delegates and alternates for the SPU National Convention, to be held this year at Princeton, New Jersey, will be elected before the Kneen talk. The meeting will be open to the public.

Women's Council Tries 2 Students

One student was given an official reprimand and another was excused in two Campus Code cases tried by the Women's Council last week. Both trials were close.

In the first case a student pleaded and was found guilty of failing to return to her residence on the date of return noted on her sign-out slip. It was the student's second Women's Council offense, and she was given an official reprimand.

In the second case a student was charged with having returned to her residence one and a half hours late after spring vacation. She was excused due to unavoidable circumstances surrounding her lateness.

–Idaho–

(Continuetd from page 1)

through a boring routine of giving back to a professor what he said in class, getting good grades and never once getting a glimpse of what education is really about," he continued. "All of this is said, not because I don't believe in higher education but because I believe in it so much," he added.

"I am unalterably opposed to a further extension of federal aid to education until we have established some solid guide lines. I fully realize there are thousands of capable young men and women who may miss a college education.

But I say before we expand further let's prove that we can do the job with the capable ones, the determined ones already in college. I don't believe we can afford to give every youngster a college education, and I firmly assert that even if we could, that we ought not to."

"I don't see the appropriation of any more federal monies for adding to mediocrity. Yet I suggest that it will probably happen and that it will serve to exaggerate mdiocrity in our institutions of higher learning."

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Paris Startime — Jean Siegfried, George Blanes, Colette Renard
7:30 Perspective 61 — United Nations Radio: "An Explosive Question"
7:45 The Lincoln Story — Lincoln as a Liberal Statesman by Ralph W. Yarborough.
8:00 Masterwork
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Latin American Press Review
10:30 Some Come to Sing
10:55 News Summary

World News In Brief

Birmingham Racial Situation Said 'Improving'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Federal observers said Tuesday Birmingham's racial atmosphere is "improving," but that troops will remain because there still is the chance of "trouble developing quickly."

The only incident Tuesday involved a lone picket who turned up outside the building where the Army has set up a command post near the Negro section.

Police arrested the demonstrator, identified as Jerry Dutton, a member of the National States Rights party, and charged him with parading without a permit.

He carried a sign which read: "Invade Cuba, not Mississippi," and "JFK Uses Troops to Capture Black Vote in '64."

President Kennedy ordered 3,000 troops trained in riot tactics into the vicinity of Birmingham Sunnay night following a pre-dawn riot that resulted in 22 injuries and saw almost an entire city block burned.

The riot was touched off by two racial bombings that came shortly after an unofficial committee representing the city's business men had worked out an integration agreement with Negroes. City officials, who took no part in the negotiations, have said repeatedly they are not bound by the agreement.

Both sides have pledged that despite the violence they will honor the agreement, which provides for the integration of facilities at downtown variety and department stores, an upgrading of job opportunities for Negroes and establishment of "communications" between whites and Negroes.

A 60-90 day deadline was set on most points, and businessmen apparently were waiting for a further easing of tensions before attempting to implement any of the changes. No start in that direction has yet been made.

Burke Marshall, the Justice Department's top expert in the civil rights field, returned to Washington earlier in the day to give Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy a first hand report of the situation here.

HUAC Won't Review Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Unamerican Activities Tuesday rejected a request by Alabama congressmen for an immediate investigation of possible Communist influence in Birmingham racial disturbances.

Acting Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said, however, that the committee would look into the Birmingham situation if current investigations by local, state and federal authorities disclosed the possibility of subversive influences.

Willis, in identical letters to the eight members of the Alabama House delegation, said that he discussed the matter with Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., currently hospitalized with a respiratory ailment.

Rep. Kenneth Roberts, one of those who requested the investigation after it was suggested by Alabama Gov. George Wallace, disclosed the contents of Willis' letter.

Students Riot

VIENNA (UPI) — Czech youths beat up African and Middle Eastern students and slashed the tires of an African diplomat's car in a series of incidents in Prague last Saturday, according to reliable reports reaching Vienna Tuesday.

The reports said a mob of about 300 Czechs ganged up on two students from Africa and the Middle East around mid-day in Prague's downtown Wenceslas Square near the Hotel Ambassador.

The students were beaten for 15 minutes, the report said. Czech police did not intervene. The reason for the incident was not known.

ZOOM ZOOM
Luncheon Special
TODAY

Menicotti ---------- 99c
Strip Steak ---------- 99c

Cooper To Try Again Today

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper climbed into his space capsule Tuesday for a five-hour, 51-minute trip to nowhere. "Well," he said afterward with a smile that came hard, "we'll try again tomorrow."

His head and face drenched with perspiration, Cooper crawled back out, shrugged, and raised his hands toward the sky in a gesture of frustration.

He managed a smile for sympathetic engineers, but he looked tired and disappointed that a faulty radar unit had spoiled it all—only 12 minutes before he was to have blasted into orbit for America's longest space mission yet.

"I was just getting to the real fun part," said Cooper.

"The fun part" was the moment the Air Force major had spent the last five years of his 36-year-life working and waiting for, the moment he was scheduled to roar aloft for a 22-orbit, 34-hour whirl around the earth.

His day of triumph may come Wednesday, if all goes well.

Cooper isn't the first of America's six space travelers who has undergone the ordeal of waiting, only to find the prize snatched from his grasp.

Virgil I. Grissom holds the record for suspense and frustration. He waited six hours and 19 minutes in his capsule on July 19, 1962 before his flight was scrubbed 10 minutes before launching. Grissom made it two days later.

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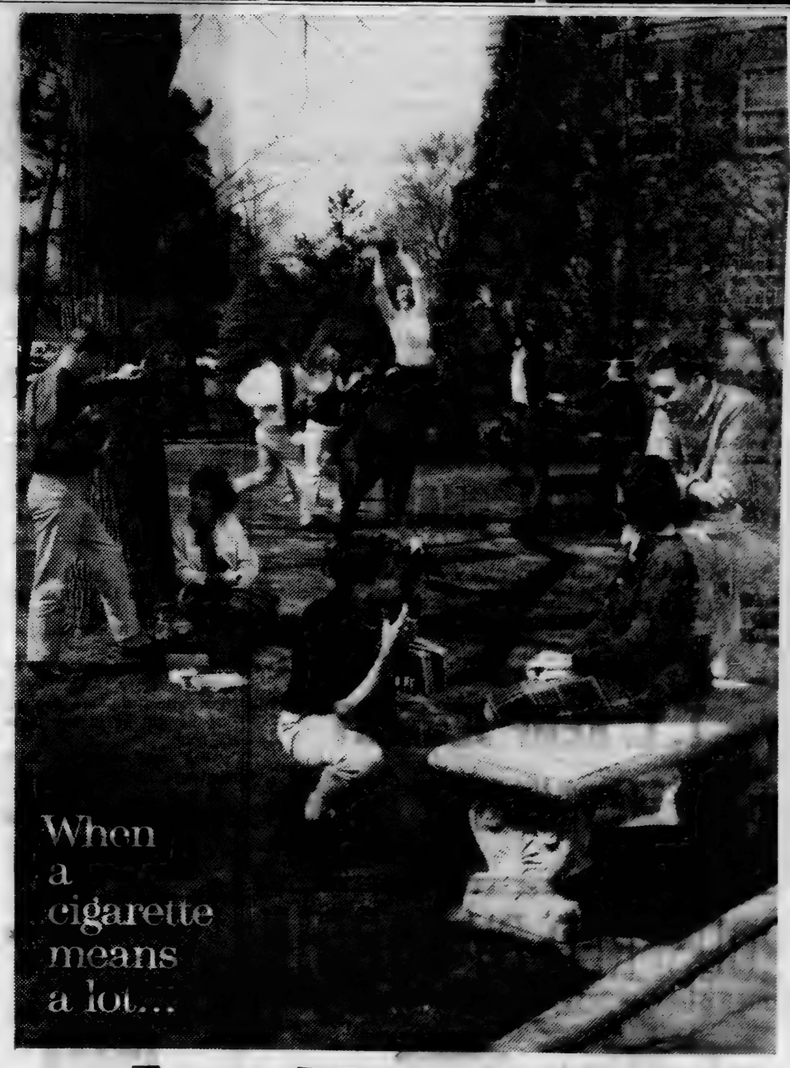
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Alliance Francaise will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Monogram Club. The topic for the evening will be "A warm May evening on the terrace of a Paris cafe."

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CHAPEL HILL

UNC Has Turkey Dressing For Last Meal, 8-3

Phi Delts Turn Back ATO For Frat Blue Crown, 9-5

By STUART BALL

Phi Delta Theta scored early and spent the rest of the game protecting its lead and claimed the Fraternity Blue softball crown with a 9-5 win over ATO.

The Phi Delts cashed in on four walks by ATO pitcher Jim Eason and an error by third baseman Johnny Yokley to score six runs in the first inning.

In the second they added two more. Mac Boxley singled to left to start the inning and took second on an error.

Buck Wainright moved Boxley to third on a ground out to second baseman Ray Hassell. Tom Cummings then drew a walk from Eason. Boxley scored and Cummings went to second on a past ball by catcher Lanny Bridgers.

Catcher Doc Dickinson greeted Eason with a run scoring single and the Phi Delts had a 8-0 lead.

Phi Delt pitcher Charlie Battle was quietly nursing a no-hitter along through the first four innings while his teammates were giving him a big lead.

ATO scored a run on two Phi Delt errors in the second inning, but it wasn't until a blazing fourth inning single by Earl Johnson that the ATO's collected their first hit.

After Johnson's single the roof temporarily fell in on Battle.

A double by Hassell and a fielder's choice by Joe Turner scored Johnson and left runners at first and third.

Jim Eason then sent a booming drive to left center and scored before left fielder Riley Pleasants could get the ball back into the infield.

Both pitchers held opposing batters scoreless for the remaining two innings.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Semifinals Today

By STUART BALL

The fast-fading 1963 intramural season moves a step closer to completion today as semifinalists in softball and tennis meet to determine who the All-Campus finalists will be in those events.

In softball competition fraternity winners in the white and blue divisions (decided yesterday) meet today at 5 p.m. to determine the alll-fraternity champion.

At the same time on another field the Teague Animals meet the Grad School champs. The winner here takes on the all-fraternity champion tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the All-Campus Final.

In Monday's games Dental School made the finals a family affair by eliminating two Law School teams in the semi-finals.

Dental School-3 jumped off to a nine run lead in the first three innings of their game with the Law Less and made it stick. Law scored three runs in the first inning but their attack fizzled and the final score ended 9-5.

Two five run innings highlighted the Dental School Frosh-Law Shyster contest. The Dentists, leading 5-0, put their bats to work in the top of the fifth to hike their lead to 10-0.

The undaunted Shysters came back in their half with five runs and added another in the bottom of the sixth. This was not enough, however, as the final score read 10-6.

Tennis competition today will also determine the finalists in the All-Campus match to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Fraternity White champs meet the Fraternity Blue winners at the same time the Dorm and Grad champs are squaring off.

Monday Chi Psi and DKE advanced to the finals by posting shutouts over Phi Delt and KA respectively.

Navy assured itself of over 1,000 points in the dormitory point race by blanking Winston 3-0 yesterday in the Dorm final.

Dick Newcomb defeated Larry Somers 6-1, 6-0 and Gene Corpening topped Kent Eidson 6-3, 8-6 in the singles matches while Bill Poteat and Norm Christopher skunked Jim Siceloff and Harrison Smith in the doubles 6-0, 6-0.

Steve Painter, playing number one for Chi Psi, fell behind Phi Delt's Mike Michaels in the first set but came back to take it 9-7. In the second set he had a somewhat easier time of it in winning 6-0.

In the doubles Fred Seely and John Angel, defeated Butch Winstead and Nelson Irving 6-1, 6-4. Bill Yelverton and Don Craven tied in games and sets at the number two singles spot.

DKE whipped KA 3-0 in a one-sided contest to gain the other finals position. Ed Murrey and Gray Lyons swept the singles matches 6-0, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-1 respectively, and John Edgerton and Ben Willis captured the doubles match 6-3, 6-1.

Law School-C took a 2-1 win over Chemistry for the Grad division title. Marshall Harper at number one singles and Jim Carson and Al Warren in the doubles for the Lawyers won their matches.

Stefan Young prevented a shutout for the Chem team as he won at the number two singles position.

In other Monday activity Ruffin and Law School-B claimed the dormitory and grad school horseshoes championships with wins over Everett and Law-A respectively.

In a Fraternity Blue semifinal match DKE advanced to the finals with a 2-1 win over KA.

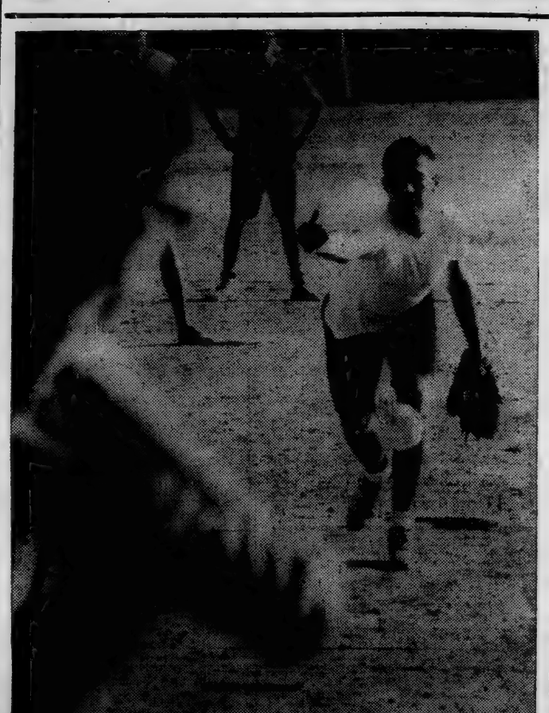
In all-campus water polo Sigma Nu and DU topped Beta and DKE respectively and will meet in the finals Thursday night at 6:15.

MURAL SCORES

Softball Finals

Phi Delt 9, ATO 5 (Blue)
DKE 14, Kappa Psi 7 (White)
Dental-3 22, Dental Frosh 7 (Grad)

SPORTS
Daily Tar Heel
Page 4 Wednesday, May 15, 1963



Kappa Psi's John King Pitches In Murals

Sonny Not Blue; He's Ready

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—A fit and eager Charles (Sonny) Liston will begin daily public workouts at the Dunes Hotel on June 20 for his world heavyweight championship title defense against Floyd Patterson, advisor Jack Nilon announced Tuesday.

The twice-postponed bout will be held at the Las Vegas Convention Hall on July 22 and Nilon said that no further delays were anticipated.

"Liston's knee has come around without surgery being necessary," Nilon disclosed. "We are certain that he will be in top shape for the bout.

"The knee responded to treatment and the doctors have given him a clean bill of health," said Nilon, adding that Liston has proved beyond doubt that he is completely recovered.

The bout, after the Miami Beach postponement, was scheduled for Las Vegas in June. But it had to be set back again when Patterson injured a hand in training.

Heels, Deacs In Exhibition

It's just an exhibition game and the results will not count in any standings, but just the same North Carolina will be "up" for Wake Forest when the two teams clash in a Shrine Benefit Game tonight in Asheboro.

Coach Walt Rabb plans to send his ace righthander Bill Haywood to the mound against the Deacons, who have captured the ACC championship for the second straight year.

In their two regular meetings this season, the two teams split. In Winston-Salem on April 9, Wake walloped UNC, 13-1, but one month later in Chapel Hill it was a different story. The Tar Heels won this one, 11-8, and set the stage for tonight's "deciding game," scheduled for eight o'clock.

Senior outfielders Buddy Tilden and Heyward Hull will be starting their last game for the Tar Heels. Tilden hit .321 this season and Hull batted .312.

6 UNC Men On All-ACC

Six members of North Carolina's powerful tennis team were named yesterday to the DTH 1963 All-ACC tennis team.

Conference singles champion George Sokol, senior singles runner-up Keith Stoneman, junior standouts Ted Hoehn, Bitsy Harrison and Charlie Shafer and sophomore O. H. Parrish captured all six singles spots on the first team.

The dream group, chosen by members of the DTH sports staff after consultation with players, coaches, writers, publicists and Dave Morgan, has Sokol-Stoneman, Hoehn-Harrison and Shaffer-Parrish as its number one, two and three doubles teams.

The "smart set" led Coach Don Skaklе's team to an 18-1 season record this past spring which included seven ACC wins without a loss. The netters are now 40-2 over two years, have won six straight ACC championships and five straight league tournament titles.

Stoneman, who made his last season his best with a stirring performance in the ACC tourney, deadlocked the 6-7 Harrison for the best singles record of the six. The two had identical 15-1 singles marks and 12-2 doubles records.

Parrish was 15-2 and 12-2; Sokol 14-3 and 10-2; Shaffer 12-3 and 12-2; and Hoehn 9-5 and 9-2.

Pete Meyers, the able sophomore who stepped in for Hoehn when the latter was sidelined earlier in the season, contributed a 10-1 record in singles play.

Meyers, Sam Applegate, and Carolina's fabulous doubles duo of Kirby Jones and Stan Cocke all were undefeated in doubles play.

Honorable mention on the DTH team went to Jim Busick of Maryland and Dave Morgan.

Tar Heels Finish With 19-9 Record

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Tom Wright carved turkey with a Louisville Slugger yesterday, slicing four hits in five times at bat as North Carolina ate up VPI's Gobblers, 8-3.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Tar Heels and it came in the final game of what turned out to be a very successful season for UNC. The team finished with an 19-9 record overall and took second place in the ACC with a 9-5 mark.

Third baseman Wright, the leading Tar Heel hitter going into the game (.353), was the batting star, pounding out four safeties against Tech hurler Jim Vance, who was the victim of EIGHT unearned runs in absorbing his first defeat of the year.

Righthander Bobby Cox, starting his first game since March 29 when he beat Colgate, went the full nine, yielding only two hits after the second inning. The win was his second of the season.

The Tar Heels enjoyed a three-run feast in the second and came back for a second-helping of four runs in the fourth. A one-run dessert in the seventh completed the meal.

Bill Brown picked up his first of two singles to lead off the second. Ken Willard waited out Vance for a walk and then both runners advanced on a double steal. Bernie Isgett struck out, but both runners came in when catcher Larry Lawson let the ball skip past him. Isgett wound up on third and scored on Cox's squeeze bunt.

In the fourth Isgett drilled a double to right and Cox followed with a single, moving Isgett to third. Courtesy runner Bill Taylor went to second, but Isgett held third when shortstop Dee Dalrymple fumbled Buddy Tilden's grounder to load the bases.

Dickie Prindle popped to short left for the second out, and Merle Kruer was sent in as a courtesy runner for Isgett. Wright then singled, scoring Kruer and Taylor. Jim Speight's single brought Tilden across and Brown completed the uprising with a single which plated Wright.

The lone tally in the seventh came on a double by Ken Willard, which scored Brown who had reached first on De Moss Price's error.

The Gobblers roughed up Cox a bit in the first two frames, scoring three runs, two of them unearned.

WRIGHT IS RIGHT

UNC	AB	R	H	RBI
Tilden, rf	3	1	0	0
aTaylor, rf	1	1	1	0
Prindle, 2b	5	0	0	0
Wright, 3b	5	1	4	2
Fleming, 3b	0	0	0	0
Speight, ss	5	0	1	1
Brown, 1b	4	2	2	1
Reagan, 1b	0	0	0	0
K. Willard, lf	4	1	1	1
Black, cf	5	0	0	0
Isgett, c	4	1	1	0
bKruer	0	1	0	0
Cox, p	3	0	1	1
TOTALS	39	8	11	6

VPI	AB	R	H	RBI
Dalrymple, ss	5	1	1	0
Price, 2b	4	0	1	2
Sizemore, 3b	4	0	2	0
Black, rf	4	0	2	1
Edens, 1b	4	0	0	0
Quesenbury, cf	4	0	0	0
Green, lf	4	1	0	0
Lawson, c	2	1	0	0
Vance, p	1	0	0	0
cRice	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	6	3

a—courtesy runner for Cox in 4th.
b—courtesy runner for Isgett in 4th.
c—struck out for Vance in 9th.

UNC	030 400 100—8
VPI	120 000 000—3

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cox	9	6	3	1	3	5
Vance	9	11	8	0	3	3

W—Cox (2-1)
L—Vance (2-1)

TODAY'S MURAL SLATE

ALL-CAMPUS SOFTBALL
(Semi-finals)
5:00 — Teague vs. Dental-3
5:00 — Phi Delt vs. DKE White

ALL-CAMPUS TENNIS
(Semi-finals)
4:00 — DKE Blue vs. DKE Dogs
4:10 — Law-C vs. Navy BT's

HORSESHOES
(Frat Blue Finals)
8:00 — DKE vs. winner of last night's Kappa Psi-Beta match.

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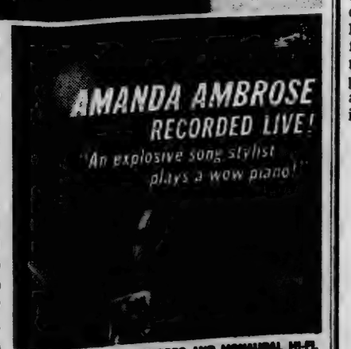


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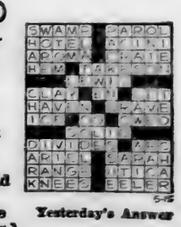


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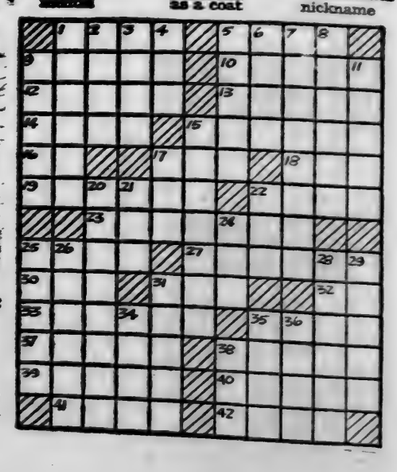
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. —— Acheson, former Sec. of State
5. Woodsman's shoes
9. A treat: sl.
10. Wraps, as wires, about something
12. Bitter
13. "—— Cat Your Gun"
14. Without a post
15. Man's name
16. Classified notice
17. Agassi's tell tribe
18. City trains
20. Plant of pea family
22. Scottish-Gaelic
23. Lasting forever
25. Track worn by footsteps
27. Detroit's baseball team
30. Alas!
31. Mountain pass
32. Exclamation
33. —— —— it, or hurry: colloq.
35. Port. navigator
37. Wading birds
38. Hollywood's —— Channing
39. Burst forth, as Vesuvius
40. In existence.
41. Resorts
42. Dip out, as water

DOWN
1. Period of ten years
2. Merit
3. Cuckoos
4. Cain's land
5. Rio de la ——, So. Am. river
6. First-rate
7. Come together at a point
8. Talkr. sl.
9. Fundamental
11. Meaning
15. TV's Red ——
17. Rice paste: Jap.
20. Pick up and assemble (2 wds.)
21. Expression of disgust
22. England: abbr.
24. Lubricant
25. Out of date
26. Stage players
28. Take off, as a coat
29. Fine-grained rock
31. Expenses of a lawsuit
34. Father: colloq.
35. Festive
36. Dry
38. Presidential nickname



Yesterday's Answer



The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Today In Sports

Larry Brown is a little man who has made a big name for himself at UNC. page 6.

Today On Campus

The North Carolina Symphony performs tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. The concert is open to all students.

161

14 New Faculty Members Named

Fourteen new faculty members have been appointed to the staff here it was announced today by UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock with the approval of President William C. Friday and the Board of Trustees.

The new faculty members and the departments in which they will serve are: Dewitt Clinton Dearborn, professor, School of Business Administration, formerly of Carnegie Institute of Technology; Girard E. Lenski, professor, Department of Sociology-Anthropology formerly of the University of Michigan; John W. Dixon Jr., associate professor, Department of Religion, formerly of Florida Presbyterian College; Ernest Linwood Folk III, associate professor, School of Law, formerly of the University of South Carolina.

Also, Richard Warren Lieban, associate professor, Department of Sociology-Anthropology, formerly of Woman's College; William Joseph De Sua, assistant professor, Department of Romance Languages, formerly of Tufts University; Karel Joseph Kansky, assistant professor, Department of Geography, formerly a teacher at the State Gymnasium, Litomerice, Czechoslovakia.

Also, Donald W. Misch, assistant professor, Department of Zoology, previously on a postdoctoral research and tutorial program at Harvard University; Robert Gilbert Faust, assistant professor, School of Medicine, previously a research fellow, Harvard Medical School; Albert Warren King, assistant professor, School of Social Work, previously a lecturer at UNC.

Also, James Warrell Pruett, assistant professor, Department of Music, previously on UNC Library and Music staffs; Donald Joseph Reeb, assistant professor, Department of City and Regional Planning and School of Business Administration, previously a graduate teaching assistant as Syracuse University; Frederick Wright Vogler, assistant professor, Department of Romance Langunages, previously of the State University of Iowa; and James Herbert Taylor, professor, Department of Botany, previously of Columbia University.

Creativity Inspected By Panel

This is the first of a series of four articles on the recent Response Conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Fine Arts" at Princeton University.

By STEPHEN DENNIS

The panel of the Princeton Response Conference on "The Distribution of the Performing Arts" was held in McCarter Theatre. The participants were S. L. Weaver, Chairman of the Board of McCann-Erickson; Newton Minow, Chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; August Heckscher, Special Consultant on the Arts to the White House; and Robert Whitehead, Director of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre.

The panel opened its consideration of problems facing creativity and excellence in arts today with a consideration of the statement by Edward Albee the night before that the audience deserves what it gets. Albee had further said that today there is not a dictatorship of the top, as in the Soviet Union, but a dictatorship of the bottom in the arts in America.

Mr. Heckscher agreed that we are living in an unusual era with regard to the arts that people are now beginning to enjoy the arts as they never have before. He attributed this to our present prosperity and to a new sense of purpose. To him, government has responsibility in the area of the arts, just as it has in any other field affecting the happiness of its people.

Mr. Weaver believes we are now capable, because of the advances of technology, of having an all-people elite. Mr. Minow disagreed, citing H. L. Mencken's statement that "No one ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American people." He said this dictum has been taken too liberally by American producers.

Weaver sees problems of communication for today's artist, particularly for the composer and playwright. Painting does not require someone to go between the artist and his public, he noted, as a symphony does. Before it can be heard, it must be performed by an orchestra; the composer cannot present it to the public without their help.

As an example of the awkward situations which the present system of television patronage can produce Minor cited the instances of a GE sponsorship of Kipling's "The Light That Failed," when GE insisted in having the title changed and a Ford program which had the Chrysler building deleted from the New York skyline.

Weaver argued for a magazine concept of television, with separate departments for almost all areas of consideration in viewing tastes. He stressed the necessity of hucksterism to sell certain programs, such as ballet, to a large American audience, adding that he wants to bring the same audience through its nouveau-riche period as quickly as possible.

Whitehead said that the death word in culture is to set up something because it is "cultural." Culture should be 'fun, agonizing, vigorous.' 'I even hate the word "theatre" sometimes.'

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Y.D.C. — Lane Brown, pres.; Bill Whichard, graduate v-pres., Jim Craven, undergraduate v-pres.; Johnsye Massenburg, sec.; Ken Bude, trea.; Dick Ellis, Phil Baddour, Bob Spearman, Don Curtis, exec. comm.

Grant Given To RTVMP Department

The UNC Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures (RTVMP) is the recipient of a $2,500 grant from the Music Corporation of America (MCA) with headquarters in New York City.

The grant will be used by the RTVMP Department to establish The MCA Scholarship of Graduate Fellowship in Creative Writing. The grant will be awarded to a student, chosen by a selection committee, who has shown exceptional talent in the field of creative writing for the performing arts.

A faculty committee composed of Associate Professor John S. Clayton, and Instructor Ralph Dennis of the RTVMP Department and Harry Davis, professor and chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, will select the recipient of the first award. The scholarship or fellowship will be given for the scholastic year, 1963-64.

It is expected that the recipient of the scholarship or fellowship will be enrolled for two semesters of the 1963-64 year in television, motion picture or stage playwriting courses at the advanced level. MCA has offered to act, if requested, in a professional advisory capacity. Writing completed during the term of the award may be submitted to MCA for criticism.

Young Republican Officers Chosen

Charles Hooks, rising Junior from Goldsboro, was elected president of the UNC Young Republican Club at the annual election meeting last night.

In accepting the office Hooks praised outgoing president Bud Broome for his work during the past year and pledged himself to continuing the development of the YRC on campus.

Ehringhaus Men Throw Water Bombs

Police Called When Cab Drivers Hit

By FRED SEELY

Campus police were called to Ehringhaus dormitory last night after three cab drivers were attacked with a barrage of water bombs thrown from balconies of the dorms.

A. J. Beaumont, chief of the Campus Police, was called in after cabs from the Tar Heel and Carolina Cab Companies were pelted with water.

"The noise started about ten o'clock and continued up until about 11," he said. "It started again about 12:30 and we didn't receive a call from anyone, including the dorm advisors and the dorm headmaster.

"(The water bombing) has been going on all year, but not with the intensity we have seen lately," commented Beaumont. "It's getting to be a real game now, with the students setting up traps for the cabbies.

"It's not a question of just one fellow sneaking out. Whole balconies are full of students, jeering, yelling, asking what harm a little water will do.

"I told them, 'You don't seem to know what the Honor System is. You allow these things to go on and you just laugh at the fellows who do it, instead of turning them in to the IDC or the Honor Council'."

"I think that it's happening because this is a freshman dorm, with very few upperclassmen around," he added. "I hope that we can get more cooperation in the future from the residents, as the situation can get very serious."

"I would hate to have one of my own men hit with a pop bottle some night, and one of these days one of the cab drivers is going to get real mad and then no telling what will happen."

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Program schedule for Thursday evening:

6:00—The Dinner Hour
6.55—News Summary
7:00—Music
8:00—Masterwork
10:00—Ten O'clock Report
10:15—Jazz Spectacular wih Frost Branon

New Books To Be Used

Freshman English Courses Changed

By GINGER WHITE

Next year's freshmen will be introduced to a new type of English course, according to James Gaskin, Director of Freshman and Sophomore English.

The course will continue to be essentially a composition course, but the subject matter from which themes and term papers come will be changed.

The freshman will at first use the "Harbrace College Handbook." After a brief period of orientation a new book, "Writing Prose," will be used for further instruction in rhetoric.

"We are going to put less emphasis on teacing te mecaichsnhi phasis on teaching the mechanics of writing next year," stated Dr. Gaskin. "This is based on the fact that every year the College Board scores for incoming freshmen are higher. Freshmen should be able to handle more writing with less instruction in the basic fundamentals of grammar."

During the first semester, a book called "The Story at Work, by Jessie Rehder of the UNC English Department, will also be used. The semester will end with Edith Wharton's "Ethan Frome."

English 2 will discard the familiar "The Age of Anxiety" booklet and replace it with a study of what Dr. Gaskin considers a more entertaining, comprehensive group of literary works. Students will study "The Great Gatsby," "Huck Finn," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Othello," the play "J. B." and an anthology of poems.

In connection with the study of "J. B." the Playmakers will produce the play in March of next year.

"We believe these changes will make the freshman course more interesting to students and teachers alike," said Dr. Gaskin. "The changes will be effective as of the first semester of this summer school."

Legislature Takes Final Action On Budget Tonight

By JOEL BULKLEY

Final action on the proposed $163,583 Student Government budget for next year is expected at tonight's session of Student Legislature. SL yesterday continued to slash away budget requests submitted by campus organizations in an effort to salvage some money for an unappropriated balance. The balance stood at $85.30 at the close of yesterday's afternoon meeting.

Legislature chopped $113 off the Carolina Women's Council request, leaving its total at $505. Items deleted included an $80 orientation breakfast; a $25 bridge tournament; and an $8 appropriation for the CWC's part in the campus guide service.

A motion, introduced by Bill Straughn, (SP) to bar student government from appropriating any money to the Carolina Quarterly literary magazine was overwhelmingly defeated.

SL, however, cut the Quarterly's request of $200 for publicity and travel, and then added $50 to the miscellaneous category (now $100).

Legislature re-convened last night to consider budget proposals for the Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety-Yack, the Senior Class, the athletic councils and the 1964 Symposiums.

* * *

Legislature reversed an earlier precedent and considered proposed appropriation increases, amounting to $895 for four campus organizations, at a special session Tuesday night. SL voted Monday to delete requests totaling $545 from three others.

Legislature added $220 to the State Affairs Committee request—$175 for public relations and $45 for transportation — making the total request $450.

SL voted 16-15 to defeat a proposal to add $200 to the Interdormitory Council budget for projects, but then voted 23-8 favoring a $400 increase.

The Women's Residence Council received a $25 increase for its freshman counselor program while a request for a $250 semi-formal dance for the Carolina Woman's Council was also granted.

The appropriation for the Summer School Contingency Fund was reduced from $100 to $75, while a request for $75 for communications for the finance committee of Student Legislature was eliminated.

Exam Schedule

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.	May 22	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF	Wed.	May 22	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 23	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30, *Phys 27. *Busi 71, *Busi 72	Thurs.	May 23	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Fri.	May 24	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	May 24	2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF	Sat.	May 25	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 61, *Econ 70, *Phad 98	Sat.	May 25	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 27	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon Classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Mon.	May 27	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues.	May 28	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Tues.	May 28	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.	May 29	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Wed.	May 29	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x, & 4	Thurs.	May 30	8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 30	2:00 p.m.

Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common examinations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than April 20. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Symphony Home For 2-Day Stand

Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin brings the 65-member North Carolina Symphony Orchestra "home" for a performance tonight in Memorial Hll. The parents Symphony Society maintains its year-round headquarters on the UNC campus.

The concert for adult and student members of the Symphony Society, and UNC students, will present the young virtuoso American pianist, William Alton, now a member of the faculty at Woman's College.

Mr. Alton, a student of Edward Kilenyi and Ernst von Dohnanyi at Florida State University where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music, was the 1961 winner of the National Federation of Music Club's biennial Young Artist competitions.

He will play the Bela Bartok piano concerto No. 3, written the year of the composer's death in 1945. The last eighteen measures of the orchestral score, in fact, were completed by a close friend of the composer, Tibor Serly.

Also programmed are the Brahms Fourth Symphony, the "Overture to the Opera 'Masquerade'" by Carl August Nielsen, and two dances from the ballet, "The Three-Cornered Hat" by Manuel DeFalla.

In addition, the Edward Benjamin Commission for 1963 — for "quiet and restful music"— will provide the hearing of Dr. Swalin's new composition, "Sunday in Chapel Hill."

The performance here is one of several planned during the last few weeks of the present spring tour of the Symphony — its 18th tour since 1946 of the major urban cities of North Carolina and many of the smaller rural communities.

The North Carolina Symphony was the first professional orchestra to receive a portion of its annual maintenance from State subsidies. Since 1944, the orchestra has been partially supported through a biennial appropriation of the General Assembly. The remainder of its financial support is through memberships in the local chapters of the Symphony throughout the State.

WUNC-FM To Have Jazz Hour Tonight

Tonight is jazz night in WUNC-FM radio.

Jazz music will be the feature of the station's final musical spectacular which will be presented this evening on "Hillside Jazz."

The special program, hosted by newly appointed station manager Frost Branon, will begin at 10:15 following the news program.

The 40-minute, weekly program "Hillside Jazz" has had its format extended for this special "jazz marathon."

IFC Gives Approval To Affiliate Ruling

The IFC has approved a measure concerning the status of "social affiliates."

Starting next fall, anyone affiliated with a fraternity, whether or not they are members, must have a "C" average in order to eat, room or take part in social functions with that fraternity.

"This was done to make fraternity rules more uniform," commented IFC President Charlie Battle. "In addition, it will make our scholarship rules more meaningful."

The vote on the measure was 21-3.

To Retire After 36 Years Here

Dr. Harland: Joker, Artist, Scholar

By R. LEE FERRELL

"I may have to get a job operating an elevator when I'm retired just so I'll be near people. Yes sir, I'm going to miss all these students," Dr. J. Penrose Harland says.

"Mr. Chips," professor of archaeology in the Classics Department, will be retired in June after 3 years of teaching at UNC.

Dr. Harland's students have numbered in the thousands. Many of them like Governor Terry Sanford, Andy Griffith, Gordon and Bowman Gray, Robert Ruark are now famous.

"One year alone I had over 1,000 students," Dr. Harland recalls, his cherubic face lighting up with a smile.

His courses are as much "Harland" as classical archaeology.

"From the very first 'Chick' Harland had large classes of the very best students," said Robert B. House, Chancellor Emeritus of UNC. "Chick taught them well and was unfailing in his fellowship. In fact his whole career has been a diligent fellowship with students.

"He is a splendid illustration of learning and culture carried with an easy grace. But he's more. Without question he's one of Chapel Hill's greatest characters, live and creative as anyone we read about."

Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, has cause to remember a trip she made to Manila.

"I had boarded the ship and had begun to unpack my trunks, when the purser knocked on my cabin door. He extended an invitation from the chief musician for me to perform on the tuba that evening.

"I told him I had never touched a tuba in my life, much less played one. But he wouldn't take no for an answer, and it was a long time before he would believe me," she went on.

"What had happened was Dr. Harland had wired the ship's chief musician that I was a famous tuba player, but was very bashful and would need lots of encouragement.

"Once Mrs. Harland tried and tried to get him to rake the leaves in the front yard," Miss Carmichael continued. "Then one afternoon she had a tea. Did Dr. Harland rake the leaves? No, he simply put up a sign saying, 'Leaves Artistically Arranged by J.P.H.'"

Dr. Harland has lectured in many parts of the country on his archaeological findings. His audiences have ranged from archaeological to medical societies, from college groups to civic and church clubs.

Dr. B. L. Ullman, professor Emeritus of Classics at UNC, says Harland makes an unusual auditor, too.

"I gave a program at Duke University on some findings, one of which was a chap buried in a lead coffin," Dr. Ullman said.

"A couple of days later I received a letter from a 'J. P. Hootle.' It was written as though by a man without much sense. Hootle said his Uncle Jethro was in the lead business, and if I needed any more lead for my coffins, he would be glad to sell me some.

"Well, Hootle turned out to be J. P. Harland's pen name."

Dr. Harland has taught UNC's

(Continued on page 5)

Cooper In Smoothest Orbit Of Earth Ever, Heading For 22 Trips

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Calmly cat-napping between scientific experiments, L. Gordon Cooper Wednesday broke the distance record for American astronauts and went into his critical 7th orbit of the earth with everything working smoothly.

The 36-year-old Air Force major was apparently headed for a full 22 orbits on a flight billed by Project Mercury officials as the smoothest in the history of the U. S. space program.

Traveling at 17,546 miles an hour, in a well-nigh perfect pattern, Cooper's Faith 7 spacecraft entered its 7th orbit at 6 p.m., EDT while 900 miles southeast of Japan.

At 6:01 p.m. EDT Mercury control center reported that "all our indications so far tell us everything is operating A-O.K. aboard the Faith 7."

The longest previous American space flight, by astronaut Walter M. Schirra, went six orbits last October.

Seventh Orbit Critical

The 7th orbit was billed in advance as a "critical" one during which Project Mercury officials would decide whether to bring Cooper down or let him go for at least 17 of the planned 22 orbits.

But as the "go, no-go" decision approached, there was little doubt in Mercury control headquarters here that "Gordo" Cooper would go the whole 22-orbit route.

Cooper rose into the sky atop an Atlas rocket at 9:04 EDT. His spacecraft hit the "keyhole in the sky" with such incredible precision that Mercury control computers calculated the orbit would theoretically allow for 92 swings around the earth. There was no question of keeping Cooper aloft that long, however, since the spacecraft does not have life support systems for so long a flight.

Christopher Kraft, Mercury project flight director, said "I don't think we have ever seen a smoother flight. . . . We have no problems with any system."

Uses Less Fuel 7

Cooper was using less fuel than his flight plan called for, and using up so little of his oxygen that a doctor kiddingly told him that he could begin breathing "any time."

Dr. Charles Berry the astronaut's physician, said Cooper was "relaxed very, very well" and telemetry signals of his pulse, blood pressure and temperature showed "no physical abnormalities." Testing the effects of prolonged space flight on the astronaut's body is one of the main purposes of this flight.

Dr. Berry said Cooper, notorious for his ability to doze off at any time, was relaxed "about to the point of sleeping" during the countdown when he was perched atop a steaming Atlas rocket.

Once safely in orbit, Berry said, Cooper reported that "he had a little cat nap and it felt good." That was over California on his second orbit.

Cooper Not Fatigued

He said there were no signs of fatigue or restlessness, and that all of the astronaut's bodily mechanisms and senses were working well.

"He sounds exceptionally alert and ready to go on," Berry said.

Kraft said Cooper was "taking pictures as he sees fit" to make a photographic record of the flight.

Mercury officials summed it all up by saying that the confident spaceman from Shawnee, Okla., was "very much on top of his mission."

If Cooper goes the whole route as expected, he will splash down in the Pacific Ocean about 7:20 p.m., EDT Thursday after a trip of 573,000 miles and the rare experience of seeing 22 sunsets in less than two days.

Yacks Burned By Left-Out Graduates

Carolina's first book-burning in many years was held by approximately 15 graduate students last night in Y-Court.

Protesting lack of grad coverage in the Yackety-Yack, the students held a bonfire, attracting a large crowd until campus police arrived on the scene. Seven yearbooks went up in flames.

The burning was held in response to a sign on the seventh floor of the stacks saying, "Come to the Yack Burning, 7 p.m., May 14, Y-Court." The sign had been on display for a week.

According to Herb Guerry, a participant in the demonstration, a group of students gathered in Y-Court at 7 and waited for someone to lead the book-burning.

"By about 7:15 no one had come, so one boy said, 'If no one else is going to do something, I will.' He started ripping the pages from his yearbook and the rest of us joined in," said Guerry. "After about five minutes we had a pile of pages three feet high and six feet across. Then we lit it."

No charges were filed by campus police following the burning, though Chief A. J. Beaumont collected several ID cards.

No Fine Due

Today will be "Free Book Return Day" at Wilson Library.

Library officials said yesterday that there will be no charge on books returned today, regardless of when they were due. They urged students to return any books they are not using.

High School Science Session Slated Here

By MAT FRIEDMAN

Fifty-six outstanding science-oriented high school students, most from North Carolina, will get a taste of UNC college life here this summer at the "Special Science and Mathematics Program for Rising High School Seniors."

The students will take a math and science course, live in Ehringhaus Dorm, and even spend a Saturday evening at Woman's College.

"The program gives the student insight into what college life is like at Carolina," says Dr. Samuel B. Knight of Chemistry, director of the third annual program. "It helps them decide what their interests really are, and definitely helps bring some of the top science students to Chapel Hill."

Because of limited enrollment, almost 500 applicants had to be turned down, and there were many disappointments Dr. Knight explains that size must be limited both to keep the program effective and because the sponsoring National Science Foundation, gave them a flat grant of $22,580 for this summer. Average expense for the six weeks is $165, but those who cannot afford it are given financial aid.

"We try to send letters to those we turn down telling them that they are good and that we would like to have them," says Dr. Knight, "but we can't take over fifty."

There will be 42 students from North Carolina, 6 from Virginia, three from South Carolina, and one each from West Virginia, Tennessee, New Jersey and Ohio. Each will take a math course and either chemistry or biology. They are given regular final examinations and receive grades, but would not automatically receive advanced placement should they come to college here.

All will room in Ehringhaus under the guidance of two counselors who are lab instructors in zoology and chemistry. Two members of the Mathematics deportment and one each from chemistry and biology will teach the courses. In addition, there will be special lectures from other faculty members.

The students were selected on the basis of high school record, any special tests they may have had, recommendations, and unusual interests and hobbies. Applications were received from all over the nation. "We try to hold to this area," says Dr. Knight, "because schools in other areas have their own programs, but we want two or three from 'way out'."

Those interested in certain areas of science are given tours, such as through the physics and botany departments, the medical school, or the School of Health Affairs. Some are taken to the planetarium "But they don't see a show," says Dr. Knight "We want someone to explain how the machine works."

The students day will be a busy one. He will spend two and one-half hours a morning in class, plus afternoons in labs or organized discussion groups. Swimming and other recreational activities will be a daily part of the program.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Thursday, May 16, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 161

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Carolina Quarterly

Apparently all legislatures have at least one thing in common, fools. This is unfortunately true for the student legislature here at Caro- an excellent example of the short- a nexcellent example of the short-sighted stupidity of some of them at yesterday afternoon's special session.

We refer specifically to the ludicrous antics of Bill Straughn (SP) DM6 and Brick Oettinger (UP) TM3.

During the debate on the Carolina Quarterly budget Straughn made a motion to abolish the Quarterly's budget, and as he put it, "Let the editors print it on their own hook and maybe give them a better understanding of our free enterprise system." Brick Oettinger seconded the motion.

We would like to remind these legislators that one of the major responsibilities of student government is to education. Not athletics, not CWC Bridge Tournaments, not even self-glorification, but education. And this is what the Carolina Quarterly helps provide. A University of this size would look naked without a literary magazine of good quality.

The Quarterly needs little defense. It consistently prints works of literary excellence in a community where there is a great need for excellence in the field of arts and letters. The Quarterly provides an outlet for aspiring young writers at Carolina, and allows all students a passing acquaintance with good fiction for very little money.

There were also suggestions in the legislature that the Quarterly might be a better magazine if it aimed at the taste of the imaginary audience called the student body instead of the taste of the literary connoisseurs. This, of course, could only lead to the degeneration of the magazine. You don't get a quality product by pitching it to a low level of taste, and we can all go to Jeff's with Straughn and Oettinger to supplement our reading pleasures.

Student Government, and particularly the legislature, has enough problems without the friction caused by the squeaking of these self-appointed wheels, and the only things we can suggest is that they go grease themselves.

Elbow To Elbow

It may be a little early for suggestions for the University to present to the 1965 Legislature, but we think there is one matter that should be considered now.

That is, a solution to the crowded conditions that prevail on the second and third floors of South Building.

We entered the Admissions Office recently and nearly fell over three chairs, two secretaries and a host of visiting high school and transfer students.

Down the hall, in the Office of Arts and Sciences, it was almost as bad.

The secretaries seemed to be in a state of shock from having to put up with such cramped, crowded quarters. And the make-shift waiting room area outside the door was enough to make you scream with desperation.

Students lucky enough to get inside after only a brief wait found themselves in an office that isn't adequate for one advisor being shared by two of them.

So it goes throughout the top two floors of South Building.

We suggest the Chancellor in his capital improvements request ask for a new building to house the Admissions Office, the General College and Arts and Sciences Office, the Registration Office and the Advisors' offices.

Besides saving much needless wear and tear on everyone involved, such a building would simplify operations greatly. Presently a hired runner trots back and forth between Hanes Hall and South Building, toting records.

And, as most students know, during registration the number of trips made between South Building and Hanes Hall justify receiving credit for one semester of Physical Education.

If, however, the Records and Advisors' offices were in the same building, then much of the confusion and running around could be at least partially eliminated.

We suggest two alternatives. Either convert the Y-building into a new home for these offices, or replace it with a new building.

This fits into the present building scheme, as the new student union will house the Book Exchange and the Snack Bar, both of which are presently in the Y-building.

And if the alternative selected is to replace the Y-building with a new one, it could be built similar to Steele Hall across the mall, thus blending well architecturally with the other buildings fronting on the mall.

In addition, the new building could be named after someone who has contributed much of time and energy to the University and the State . . . like Graham Hall, for example.

But new building or not, something needs to be done about the horrid shape the top two floors of South Building are presently in.

Incidentally, just to be sure the appropriation to renovate or replace the Y-building passes, we could invite the General Assembly to hold a special session there. That is, if they have any time left open on their traveling schedule.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

Diplomacy Or Agitation

To the Editor
The Raleigh News and Observer
Raleigh, N. C.
(copy to Daily Tar Heel)
Dear Sir:

I am a subscriber and regular reader of the News and Observer because I look upon it as reliable in reporting the news. With your editorials I often find myself in agreement but not always. May I express some thoughts contrary to yours in the editorial on May 2nd entitled "DIPLOMACY AND AGITATION" on the refusal of service by the S & W Cafeteria and the Sir Walter Hotel to the Ambassador to the United Nations from Liberia.

You write, "Before this incident becomes an international issue it should be recognized this was no mere discourtesy to a diplomat." If by this you mean that Miss Brooks' attendance at Shaw in some way diminishes her status as an ambassador and makes her for all practical purposes half-American or disqualifies her from courtesy accorded other delegates, I disagree.

Miss Brooks' attendance at Shaw and familiarity thereby with the pattern of segregation in Raleigh should in no way bar her from receiving the courtesies accorded visiting diplomats. She WAS a student at Shaw, she IS NOW a representative to the United Nations from Liberia. It was reasonable for her to assume that even though as a visiting student from Liberia she was segregated, but by reason of her status as an ambassador to the United Nations from Liberia she would now receive courteous treatment.

I agree with you this should be recognized as "no mere discourtesy to a diplomat," but in a different sense from the way you seem to indicate. It was a discourtesy to every Negro in Raleigh and elsewhere. Isn't it wishful thinking to conclude that giving special favors to Negro diplomats from foreign countries impresses anyone at all? The Negro diplomats may be too diplomatic to say so, but to give privileges to outsiders that we deny our own citizens is evidence of little save hypocrisy. Furthermore, it seems to me we can only alienate and increase the bitterness in our own Negro citizens by requiring a Negro be a foreign diplomat before he be treated with courtesy. This was indeed "no mere discourtesy to a diplomat." It was a discourtesy to every Negro in Raleigh and elsewhere.

Your use of terms "domestic American agitation" and "local fracas" in your editorial carry both emotional and practical meanings that seem unwarranted as regards this incident or in preceding efforts of students and others to desegregate facilities in Raleigh. It may well be that those involved in this incident were not sure of being served and hoped that whatever the result, it would in some way improve the Raleigh situation. But this is a far cry from "agitating" or being a "fracas." Had service been offered this incident may have hardly been noted. Whatever elements of "fracas" there may be in it was caused by the management.

I wonder if we are going to force Negro and white citizens to break down segregation by continued piece-meal and painful assaults. Is there not enough sensitivity among citizens and leaders in North Carolina to the injustice involved so that someone could take the lead in getting Negro and white leaders in business, church and public information services together to work out an across-the-board offering of public services to all citizens without discrimination because of race?

In areas where we have been able to desegregate facilities the fears of trouble have been proved unwarranted. It is my opinion that businessmen often over-estimate the damage that would be done them if they cease discriminating because of race, but it is understandable that they do so. Some such effort by leaders to get across-the-board integration would keep any single business from taking this kind of risk.

If we fail to do something like this then it is inevitable that continued boycott, picketing, and maybe legal action will have to do the job.

Charles M. Jones, Minister
P. O. Box 2
Chapel Hill, N. C.

"I Was Doing A Little Slicing——"



Uganda, Green Land Of The Lakes

By EMILEE HINES

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on Africa by Emilee Hines. In 1960-61 Miss Hines was a graduate student at UNC in European History and Political Science, and is presently one of the "Teachers for East Africa," a program sponsored jointly by the American and Kenya Governments.

Kenya is to have elections in May, and to enter the period of internal self-government prior to complete self-government. There are dire predictions of the future by Europeans, overly optimistic statements by African political leaders, and some very contradictory reports by observers who make a two-week trip to Africa and give their findings to the United Nations. Let us take a look at Kenya's two sister countries, Tanganyika and Uganda, who received their independence in 1961 and 1962, respectively. How well are they faring as free nations?

Tanganyika has a real feeling of unity, but the country is in a desperate situation financially. Uganda is more fortunate financially, for she has ample water and electrical power, the best developed transportation system of East Africa, and can grow several basic agricultural products. Uganda, however, does not have Tanganyika's unity.

Throughout her history, before and after the British came, Uganda has been controlled by the powerful Burganda tribe. The most populous and wealthiest of the tribes, they already had a functioning monarchy in 1960. They are favorably situated for control: on Lake Victoria, terminus of water, rail, road and air communication and transportation.

Educationally, too, the Buganda are in control of things. Makerere, the University of East Africa, is situated in Kampala, and receives substantial aid from outside sources such as the Rockefeller Foundation. The largest proportion of students at Makerere are Buganda, who usually have one of two aims: either to get further scholarships overseas and become "perpetual students", or to go into politics. Like their brothers all over Africa, they see politics as the road to fame and fortune. Few of them want to become doctors, engineers, agricultural experts, or teachers. They have little desire to help their own people; they are interested in power and influence, not work.

To a visitor, Uganda looks lush and prosperous, her people look well-fed, they walk proudly, laughing as they carry loads on their heads; or they ride on their bicycles, motorcycles or often in big new cars. One sees rolling acres of sugar cane all around the lake, hillside green with well-trimmed tea plants, and farther west are millions of banana plants. All over Uganda, every little shamba (garden) has bananas, coffee trees, papaya trees, cassava, pineapple. Truly, a land of plenty. But coffee, tea and fruit do not make a balanced diet. The few cows one sees are gaunt, and give very little milk. The only pigs and sheep are on the Makerere agricultural experiment farm. The chickens are old and skinny, and among certain groups there are taboos against the eating of chicken.

In spite of certain lush crops, the soil of Uganda lacks the minerals necessary for animals. Clover, maize and hay grow poorly or not at all. Most of the grass is the coarse, tough Elephant Grass, very low in nutrient value. In addition, there is tsetse fly in many regions of Uganda. For all its meat and dairy products, Uganda is dependent on its neighbor, Kenya.

What can Uganda offer in exchange for meat and dairy products? It has cotton, and a textile-producing plant at Jinja. It has Kilembe Mines, which extract copper and cobalt from Ruwenzori Mountains and send it across the length of Uganda to be smelted at Jinja. It has coffee, tea, sugar and rubber. Most important of all, it has Owen Falls Dam which has harnessed the power of the Nile and furnishes electricity not only for Uganda but for most of Kenya. Overall, Uganda is the most prosperous of the East African countries.

Uganda has another advantage not economic: it has never had a large number of European settlers as Kenya has, because of Uganda's unfavorable climate. Therefore, it has none of the bitterness of race against race that exisits in Kenya. In Kampala there is a definite relaxed feeling among the races. Even so, several Europeans have been asked to leave the country for alleged criticism of the government.

With all its advantages, however, it is not at peace. The Buganda are determined to make their Kabaka (king) the leading figure in all of Uganda. Other tribes, which have their own hereditary chiefs, are equally determined that the Buganda shall not succeed. They are deeply suspicious of the Buganda. There is frequent disturbance in Toro, for example, whose people the Bunyoro are racially different from the Buganda. The Bunyoro, who live in and around the Ruwenzori Mountains, on the Congo border, are akin to the eastern Congo tribes. The Bunyoro also has a long history of independent monarchy.

One of Uganda's problems is its dependence on its neighbors, should Kenya become unfriendly. Uganda is a land-locked country. To the 19th Century explorers it was the "jewel of Africa": it had ivory, it controlled the source of the Nile, it had an advanced civilization. To open up Uganda, a railroad was built across Kenya, whose worth was not even recognized at that time. It is this railroad that makes Uganda dependent on Kenya, for Uganda's imports must come in through Kenya, and its exports must pass out through Kenya's Kilindini harbor at Mombasa. Uganda recently planned an economic boycott of Kenya products in an attempt to force the British Government to grant immediate independence to Kenya. It was quickly realized, however, that it was Uganda herself who would suffer most from such a boycott.

Understandably, Uganda is very much in favor of an East African Federation, with transportation, communication, currency and postal facilities in charge of a single organization for all of East Africa.

YANKEES

Two vacationers from New York were fishing in a small boat off the coast of South Carolina when a fast-moving line-squall caught them off guard. Seeking shelter from the wind and rain, they were huddled in the botton of the boat when a Coast Guard cutter drew alongside and took them aboard.

They were shaken and highly embarrassed at having to be plucked from the water like a pair of half-drowned rabbits, but the tension was broken as they heard the radio operator reporting to the shore station: ". . . nobody hurt, sir. Just a couple of damp Yankees."

Pogo
By
Walt Kelly



Art Of The Far East

By ALICE WELSH

The largest collection of Oriental works of art ever to be exhibited in North Carolina is currently on display in the Ackland Art Center of the University.

This exhibition of Asian arts and artifacts is on loan from the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation of Washington, D. C., a non-profit organization established to promote interest in the peoples of Asia through the arts and crafts. The purpose of the Foundation is to establish Asian art Collections in secondary schools, colleges and libraries by means of subscriptions from its members.

All the works of art in this exhibit were selected by Professor J. C. Sloane, Director of the Ackland Art Center and Simon Kriger, president of the Foundation. This collection aims to introduce North Carolina to the peculiar and unusual beauty of oriental art. The artist of the Far East does not look at nature objectively as Western artists do, but rather attempts to unite "objects and spirit" through intuitive enlightenment from within.

A wide variety of art media and styles from China, India, Korea, Thailand, Tibet, Viet-Nam and Japan are represented. The media include Bronze, human bone, lacquer, ceramic, ivory and jade dating back to prehistoric eras.

China has the oldest continuous culture of any people in the world. Archeological excavations reveal an artistic and technical development which probably extends to the pre-metal age. In this exhibit is a mammoth tusk carving depicting mountain scenery which is an amazing adaptation of natural material partially deteriorated by thousands of years underground.

The art of bronze casting as developed in northern China during the second millenium B. C. has never been surpassed. A bronze "ku," or ceremonial vase, from the Shang Dynasty, 1766-1122 B.C., decorated in geometric designs that are typical of the period is on display. There are also bronze horse trappings, mirrors, dagger-axes, and various domestic items.

There is evidence that oriental paintings go back as far as the Bronze Age and imperial tombs decorated with wall paintings have been discovered. The earliest actual painting on silk known is one from a tomb of the Chou Dynasty, 1122-256 B.C. The earliest form of movable painting seems to have been the hand scroll which is unrolled from right to left for contemplation. Japanese and Chinese scrolls have always emphasized an intimate relationship between painting and calligraphy — even the tools and materials were alike. In China "painting has always demanded the highest technical perfection because not only are corrections and alterations impossible, but the quality of the work will depend on the fluidity, sureness, and vigour of the individual brush-strokes." It is not plagiarism when a Chinese executes a painting exactly like an old master's — even to signing the master's name.

Among the several scroll painting in the exhibit is one 18th century scroll depicting "The Feast of Victory at the Purple Light Hall" painted by the Jesuit missionary Giuseppe Castiglione under the pseudonym of Lang Shih-ning that is 24 feet in length. "Landscape with Country House," a Chinese scroll painted on silk during the Ming Dynasty, 1358-1644 was loaned to the museum by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ringwalt of Chapel Hill.

According to Chinese tradition an age of jade preceded the metal ages. Large quantities of worked jade showing a highly developed technique and extending back into the Shang Dynasty have been uncovered recently. A set of archaic

(Continued on Page 5)

New Wine Combines Religion And Arts

"New Wine," Volume 1, Number 2, Westminster Fellowship.

By LARRY WALZ

"Religious Dimensions in the Arts" is the subject of the second issue of "New Wine: a Christian Journal of Opinion." In the preface to the magazine, Editor John L. Currie explains this theme. Both religion and art, he says, are concerned with the ultimate problems of man, and therefore it is possible to consider art from a religious (in the broadest sense of the word) point of view.

This point of view will enable us to see what the artist is really saying about man's spiritual situation. The writers in this issue of "New Wine" try to see, and on the whole they are quite successful.

The first half of the magazine is given to the arts in general. Among other things, there are two essays on the modern theatre (one by Eugene Ionesco), a discussion of cummunication through painting, and a defense of Henry Miller. There is some good, careful thinking here.

The second part of "New Wine" is devoted to studies of specific works of the "popular arts," and a number of student writers are included. Dr. John Clayton of the RTVMP Department defends the television Westerns on semi- philosophical grounds. Two essays on the TV lawyers are interesting, but they do not fit in with the theme of the magazine.

There is a very nice eight-page study of the undercurrent of meaning in the "Peanuts" comic strip, and a four-page analysis of the false faith of "Mr. Magoo". The editor of "New Wine" is to be commended for the inclusion of these unusual essays.

An excellent feature of this issue of "New Wine" is a series of four essays by UNC students on recent foreign films. There are two different views of Fellini's "La Dolce Vita" by Richard King and Neil Clark, a study of Bergman's later films by Tom Crais, and a review of Antonioni's "La Notte" by John Dunne.

Richard King's view of Fellini's masterpiece is rather superficial, but Neil Clark looks beneath the surface and is quite perceptive. His review, incidentally, contains some fine writing.

Tom Crais voices a negative opinion, with which I disagree, of Bergman's more serious films. He charges Bergman with fuzzy thinking which passes for profundity. I wish the author had elaborated on some of his ideas, for example, that Bergman's work is too "static". John Dunne writes acceptably about "La Notte", a film which has an unusual amount to say about modern man's spiritual condition.

There is one book review, a meager four-paragraph study of "Lord of the Flies" which has nothing new to say. I wish that this issue of "New Wine" had not placed so much emphasis on the public arts. A few of the weaker essays could have made way for studies (perhaps from other magazines) of novels and plays, which also speak to our age. Variety might be lost, but depth would be gained.

Nevertheless, this issue of "New Wine" is a success. There is much to think about and discuss here. "New Wine", by only its second issue, has reached a fine intellectual level.

REVIEWS PAGE

Modern Affluence Vs. Youth Problems

CHAPEL HILL — Affluence in modern societies around the world is giving youth better privileges but it is also creating problems which youth has to solve rapidly to keep up with all the advancements.

Dr. Miso D. Jezernik of the Institute of Sociology at the University of Ljublijana, Yugoslavia, will speak on the problems of youth at the University of North Carolina, Sunday, May 18, at 8 p.m. in Murphey Hall Auditorium. His address is open to the public.

Dr. Jezernik looks at youth in the United States, the USSR, Great Britain, Yugoslavia, and comes up with the result that today's youth is taxed with common complex problems which have been produced by affluent societies.

Former generations did not have the problems of today's affluent societies where the problems youth must face are not confined to a minority but are shared by the majority.

For example, in former generations the student with a car belonged to a minority group. Today, the student with a car is commonplace. But the possession of a car presents the youth with responsibilities of ownership. The youth must also solve any problems arising from possession of a car; he must tend for the car and see to its maintenance; he must quickly solve these problems relating to his car because there are many other objects continually vying for his attention.

Dr. Jezernik has studied the problems of youth since he fought as a partisan against the Nazis after he had completed his secondarp education. He is a specialist for the Yugoslav government on problems of productivity and psychological problems which arise through industrialization. He has been active in political and scientific circles in Yugoslavia.

Currently, Dr. Jezernik is spending a year in the United States doing research under the auspices of the Fort Foundation. He has been at the University of California, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and will be at Harvard University this summer before returning to Yugoslavia. He has lectured throughout the United States on his studies about the youth of the world.

'Equal Protection Under the Laws'

N. C. Takes A Paradoxical Position

"Equal Protection of Laws in North Carolina," Report of the North Carolina Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, 1959-1962.

By JON VAN TIL

This report indicates the paradoxical position of this state regarding legal protection of the civil rights of her citizens. That these reports were the only state reports deemed to merit separate publication, because of their "extraordinary range and quality," indicates the great talent and dedication of the many North Carolinians who strive each day to make this state live up to the promise of democracy. That they must paint so generally bleak a picture is a commentary on the magnitude of the problems this states must strive to surmount.

The values motivating the Committee are seen as shared by most citizens: "civil rights carry civil responsibilities," and, "the state cannot realize its true potential unless the talents of all of its citizens are utilized." This report is primarily social analysis, but action programs are frequently suggested.

Students of race relations will note that the theoretical structure the Committee finds most useful is built from the works of C. Vann Woodward and Gunnar Myrdal.

North Carolina followed the pattern of development Woodward found to characterize the South. Jim Crow laws and rigid segregation nor arriving until the late 1880's. Myrdal's conception of a cyclical process by which the factors that result from racial inequality then proceed to intensify further inequality is found to characterize the present situation in the state.

The educational program, level of political participation and protection, housing, employment, and medical care of Negroes are found by the Committee to be of lower quality than the comparable standing of whites.

North Carolina is a "public school" state, with a lower percentage of private school students than any other state. And yet only 17% of the white high schools and 20% of the Negro high schools are accredited. Again, the Negro schools rank higher on this score than the white schools when compared with the relative position of the races in the other Southern states.

The Committee reports that "Even where there are no restrictive covenants, whether enforceable in the courts or not, there are social pressures of custom and conflicting economic fears which continue to restrict nonwhites, on account of their race and regardless of their talents or decorum, in their choice of housing."

The Committee notes that one of their most interesting discoveries "has been the extent to which public officials in one area of inquiry would explain differences in treatment of whites and nonwhites in that area because of conditions over which the particular officials had no control."

The Committee finds a gradual increase in openmindedness among state officials toward merit employment, although such changes are slow indeed. Segregated medical facilities exist and perpetuate racial inequality. Only thirty percent of the eligible Negroes are registered to vote, compared to ninety percent of the eligible whites.

Hence a combination of formal discrimination, custom, and Negro failure to take advantage of openings, particularly in voting and state employment, is found to perpetuate unequal protection of the laws in North Carolina.

This report should be of great interest to every citizen of North Carolina who will be able to read it, especially to those who hope to effect the needed reforms in this area. Social scientists will find this volume a sophisticated and important piece of research.

Undergraduate and graduate students of political science, sociology, and economics, especially, will find fascinating paper and thesis topics suggested in an Afterword outlining some of the work yet to be done, and may want to present relevant papers to the Committee.



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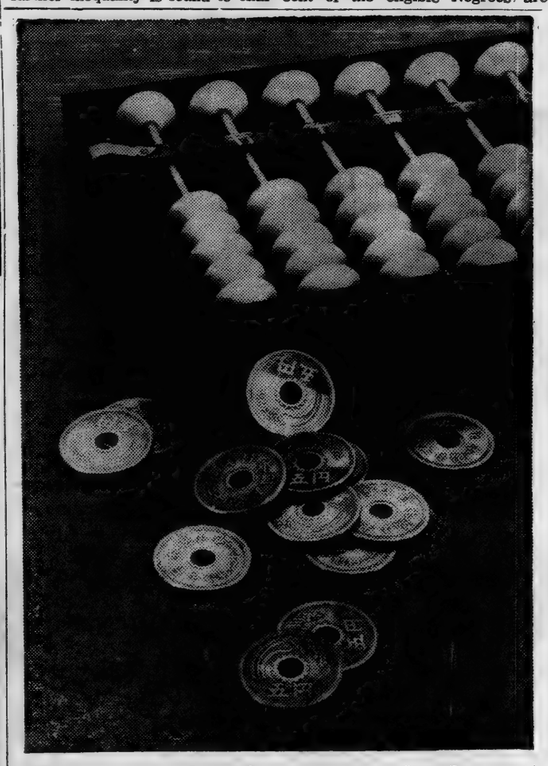
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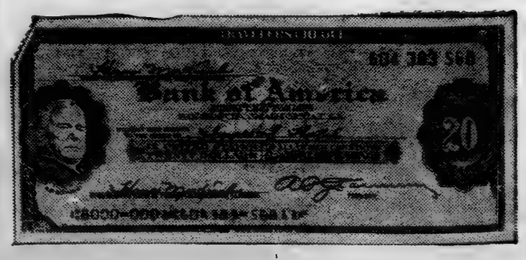
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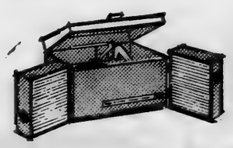
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Get with the winners... far ahead in smoking satisfaction!

Daily Tar Heel

Page 4 — Thursday, May 16, 1963



RECIPIENTS of the PHT degree (putting husband through) are, left to right, Mrs. Carole Hentz, Mrs. Susan Shepard, Mrs. Janet Rice, and Mrs. Linda Dudley. Not present for the picture were Mrs. Carol Kepler and Mrs. Mary Grace Counts. These are members of Chem Fems, a student wives group.

Wives Win P. H. T. Degrees While Husbands Get PHD's

By DONA FAGG

Who is it that scrapes the pot, stretches the meals, sooths the brows, types the theses, washes the Volks, greets the folks, drags the clothes to the laundromat and the kids to school, unstops sinks and noses and complains little about the midnight oil their student husbands burn? The answer is student wives.

Five Chem Fems have recently been awarded P.H.T. degrees (Putting Husband Through). These student wives who have put their husbands through their doctoral study at the University are Mrs. Carole Hentz, Mrs. Susan Shepard, Mrs. Linda Dudley, Mrs. Carol Kepler and Mrs. Mary Grace Counts.

Mrs. Susan Shepard, one of the recipients, admitted that she had not actually put her husband through but that she had "offered moral encouragement although that doesn't help like money."

During her residence in Chapel Hill she stated that she had been occupied with all the "thousand of little wifely things." She is the mother of two children; Roger 7, and Cynthia, 5. In her spare time she enjoys golf with her husband Kenneth.

"I guess the hardest thing has been not complaining about my husband working 7 days a week and managing the household — handling everything from doing all the shopping to washing the car and typing my husband's thesis," was Mrs. Dudley's comment on her recently won degree.

Mrs. Dudley is a secretary at the University's Radiation Safety Center. Her husband, receiving his PhD. in organic chemistry, plans post-doctral work on a National Science Foundation grant at the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Another of the student wives is also a student. Mrs. Kepler is working on her PhD in zoology while her husband received his doctorate in chemistry.

Teaching in Durham has been Mrs. Counts' method of adding more beans to the pot while her husband was concerned with what was in the becker as well as what was on the stove.

Janet Rice, president of the Chem Fems, although not receiving her degree is a forthcoming candidate. She is a secretary in the Office of Development and also a mother of a 17-month-old son, William Yates Rice III.

Two Junior Coeds Travel To Luxembourg for Summer

By SUE SMITH

"Earn, learn and travel in Europe," advertises the ASIS prospectus.

Marie Avery and Stephanie Highsmith, UNC juniors, will be in Luxembourg this summer doing just that.

The ASIS (American Student Information Service) is a non-profit employment agency in Luxembourg which job hunts for stateside students with summer wanderlust.

Marie and Stephanie will leave June 19 from New York via Air France for Paris. For three days they will visit Europe's First City, its gardens, museums, sidewalk cafes, cathedrals and department stores.

Then to Luxembourg and the Hotel Dauphin where both girls will work until mid-August.

Besides a job in one of ten European countries, the ASIS provides a round trip jet flight valid for one year for the student who wants to stay longer than a summer on the continent, a student pass allowing special discounts throughout Europe, and 80-day health and accident coverage.

The two coeds will work between 48-55 hours a week and receive free room and board plus $40-$55 a month. The rest of the time will be their own to visit the footpaths and castles or the industrial complexes of Luxembourg or to visit nearby Germany, France, Scandinavia or England.

Marie plans to visit a girl from Denmark who spent a year with her as an exchange student in her hometown, Statesville, N. C.

The objectives of the ASIS are emphasized with its initials — Acquire a major foreign language; See and 'Live' Europe with Europeans; Increase cultural knowledge; and Save countless dollars.

A Ladies' Man Writes: Wear What We Want

Women's fashions are a cornucopia of confusion for the likes of us. Do they exist merely to please us, or merely to punish us for the sins of our childhood?

The essence of the male's philosophy concerning fashions is that they should exhibit the wearer's willingness to please the opposite sex. A little hint, a flirtation, nothing more.

This should be the foremost criterion in choosing one's wardrobe.

Some might argue that they must wear what fashion leaders dictate. This is questionable. If women did not wear their fashions, the fashion leaders would soon be out of work.

There have been times when the reaction of men to women's fashions clearly showed that a Mandate of Heaven commanded that a fashion leader be dethroned.

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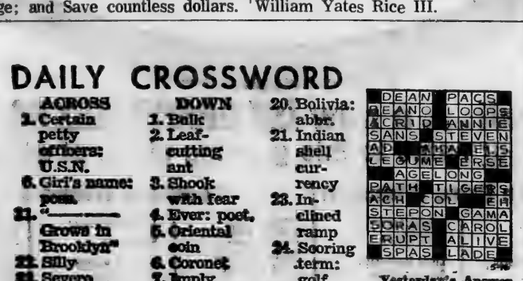
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

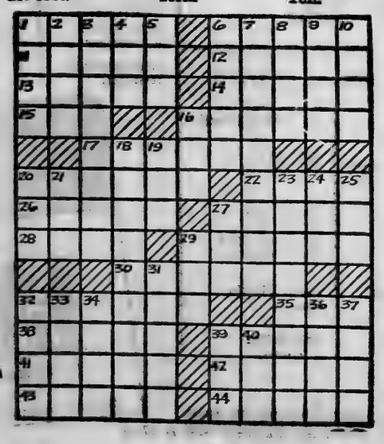
1. Certain petty officers: U.S.N.
6. Girl's name: poss.
11. "———— Grows in Brooklyn"
12. Silly
13. Severe
14. Jellied salad
15. Turkington character
16. Least moist
17. Lament
18. Cartridge
21. Amer. mail distributor: abbr.
24. Liquid part of fat
27. Of the cheek
28. City in Poland
29. Withdraw from business
30. Subsided
32. Ranch worker
35. Epoch
38. Fragrant woods
39. "Leaning —— of Pisa"
41. Periods of fasting
42. Angry
43. Infested with certain insects
44. English poet

DOWN

1. Relic
2. Leaf-cutting ant
3. Shook with fear
4. Ever: poet.
5. Oriental coin
6. Coronet
7. Imply
8. Back of the neck
9. Cuckoos
10. Denomination
16. Tiny spot
18. Great Britain's queen
19. Crew
20. Bolivia: abbr.
21. Indian shell currency
23. Inclined ramp
24. Scoring term: golf
25. Metallic rock
27. Encountered
29. Beam
31. Domineering: colloq.
32. Serene
33. Oil: comb. form
34. Habit
36. Plexus
37. God of war: Gr.
39. Metallic element
40. National god: Tah.



Yesterday's Answer



Coeds Were Taboo As Rah-rah Girls

By VIRGINIA CARNES

"I guess the really great cheerleaders of UNC are sort of born. When you elect one you aren't sure he will be a great one. He has to have the natural knack to lead, the enthusiasm to inspire."

Thus Lenard Victor (Vic) Huggins, owner of Chapel Hill's Huggin's Hardware and UNC's head cheerleader in 1924-1925 described the "spirit makers" of Carolina.

"We always had some form of cheerleading at Carolina," reflected Mr. Huggins. UNC had always been noted for its sportsmanship and fair play, but before 1914 many students showed their spirit by "booing" the members of other teams.

At this time cheerleading had not been organized, and what cheers existed consisted of individual shouts and words of encouragement to the players.

In 1914 Frank Graham, then studying law at UNC, decided to organize cheerleading. He told the TAR HEEL in 1932, "It was by accident that I became a cheerleader . . . I was trying out for the basketball team, but I didn't make the regular squad. Just being a substitute, I got in the habit of leading the cheering, when I wasn't needed. The next thing I knew, I was a cheerleader."

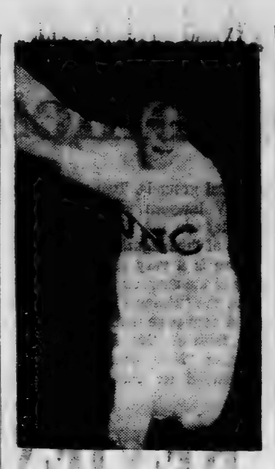
In the fall of 1918, Thomas Wolfe wrote an editorial in his TAR HEEL: "Nine thousand people saw Carolina win. They saw the student body which, though delirious with the joy of winning, exemplified by its rooting, never forgot the courtesy that was due the defeated team."

"I'll never forget the really great cheerleaders", said Mr. Huggins. "There are a lot of good ones, but these men were the greats of the past. There was Earle "Scrubby" Reeves, head leader in 1917. He injected his exuberant personality into his cheering. Then there was Kaye Kyser, the originator of the famous Cheerios in 1927. In the '40s Norm Spear perfected the card stunts at Carolina."

In 1925 Vic Huggins, after designating a special section in the stands for cheering, decided to incorporate girls into the section. "There were only about 100 girls at the time and they lived in rooming houses. One night we asked Harry Woodburn Chase, a dignified, scholarly gentleman and then President of the University, about incorporating girls into the cheering section. He agreed and we all went to a pep rally at the girls' rooming house to teach them the yells and songs.

"I got a 'hot letter' from an Asheville alumnus criticising me for allowing girls to cheer and ruin the UNC non-coeducational tradition."

Mr. Huggins beamed with pride, "I introduced Rameses I. Back in 1924 we had no mascot. State had a wolf and Georgia had a bulldog. Jack Merritt, who is now sergeant of the police force, was on the football team then, and he was known as the 'battering ram'. We decided our mascot had to be a ram.



"We held pep rallies in Memorial Hall," he recalled, "and I'll tell you they were "Rambunktious". There were only about 2500 students, and everybody came."

He laughed as he remembered the Basketball season of 1925. "Some spirit we had that year. The team, called then the 'White Phantoms', had won the Southern Conference Basketball Championship in Atlanta. In 1925 this was comparable to winning a national championship today. The school was in a frenzy. We hadn't lost a game.

"The night the news came in by telegram, a huge spontaneous pep rally was formed at around 1 a.m. in front of Dr. Chase's home. He came out and made a speech praising us for the great enthusiasm of the student body and the victory in Atlanta.

"Somebody suggested we march on Durham. I got on somebody's shoulders and asked how many would stick it out for 12 miles. Every hand went up; and, in slippers, shorts, and pajamas, we marched — four abreast in a line 200-300 yards long to Durham. We serenaded the homes of two of our players — Spratt Cobb and Cart Carmichael — at 4 a.m., had a pep rally in front of the Court House; raided every cafe in town, and hitch-hiked home in time for classes. I tell you we had spirit."

Vic Huggins chuckled, "Lonnie Sides, the band director at the time, and I had another scheme. We talked to Charles Woolen, athletic manager, and decided to hire a bus to take the band and cheerleaders to the Virginia game in 1924.

Coed Cupboard

By SUE SMITH

The last events of the year fall this week before exams.

The Seniors sat at the head tables for these farewell fetes:

A Convention tea Monday at the **Kappas**'; local alumnae were invited.

A Senior Farewell picnic Tuesday at the home of **Pi Phi** alumna Mrs. Joseph Phillips. The outstanding Senior award went to Jean Battle, the chapter service award to Betty McDonald, and silver rosebud vases to each upcoming graduate with the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi engraved on them.

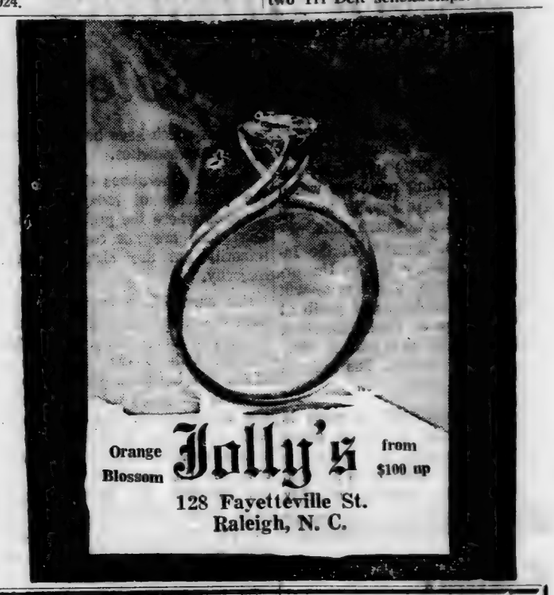
A Founders' Day tea yesterday at the **ADPi** house honoring patronesses and alumnae.

A Pansy Breakfast this morning at the **Tri Delts**'; the pansy is the Tri Delt flower.

Monday of next week is the Senior picnic in the Forest Theatre sponsored by **East** and **West Cobb.**

* * *

The profits from last month's Alpha Gam chicken supper and Tri Delt spaghetti supper were $90 for the Alpha Gams crippled children collection and $250 for two Tri Delt scholarships.



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Coupon Good Thru Sat., May 18
Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Campus Calendar

Sunday's edition of the DTH will be the last publication until September.

TODAY

Graduation Invitations—Today is the last day seniors may pick up their invitations. 9-4 p.m., 2nd floor Y-building.

Rules Committee of SL—to consider IFC by-laws, 4 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

Communications Committee — 5 p.m., Woodhouse Room, GM.

Y.D.C. — officers and executive committee, 1 p.m., upstairs in Lenoir.

eBan Birds 2 & 3 p.m., Planetarium Parking Lot.

Economics Club — Address by Archie Davis on "The Future of the South: An Underdeveloped Economy," election of officers, 7:30 p.m., 02 Carroll Hall.

Semper Fidelis Society — Quantico Briefing, 7 p.m., Naval Armory.

Student Party — 6:30 p.m., R.P. 1, GM.

University Party — 6:30 p.m., Grail, GM.

Women's Orientation — 7 p.m., R.P. 2, GM.

Women's Honor Council — 7:30 p.m., Grail, GM.

Symposium — 4 p.m., Grail, GM.

Mathematics Colloquium — Mr. Anil K. Bose, speaker, 4 p.m., 383 Phillips.

Para-psychology Study Group — Dr. George Thrasher, speaker, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., 105 Hanes.

Broyhill Furniture Factories Interviews—positions in sales, sales management, and office management. Call Placement Service for appointments.

N. C. Symphony — Children's concert, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall.

N. C. Symphony — Concert, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Attorney General's staff and Men's Council staff — 5:30 p.m., Council Room, GM. New members are: Dave Wiles, Chan Muller, Alex Saratt, Spencer Barnes, Clay Moore, Stu Eizenstat, Frank Lowery, Jere Ayers, Laszlo Birinyi, Brit Gordon, D. K. Wilson, Paul Jensen, Howard Butner, Bill Leake, Richard Hoyt, Malcolm Dunlevie, Jim Holderness, Rick Jordan, Sanford Grossbart.

Intramural Managers' Awards Meeting — 7:30 p.m., 301-A Woollen Gym.

MOVIES

Carolina — The Man Who Knew Too Much.

Varsity — David and Lisa.

Rialto — Sundays and Cybele.

SPORTS

All Campus Finals in Intramural Softball, 5 p.m., Tennis, 4 p.m., and Water Polo, 6:15 p.m.

FUTURE

American Musicological Society Concert — 8 p.m., Fri., Hill Hall.

Varsity
LATE SHOW
SATURDAY NIGHT
11:30



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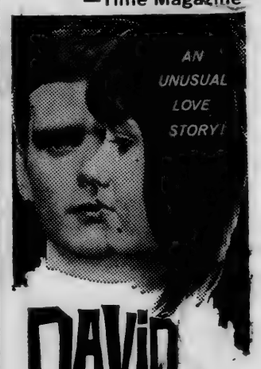


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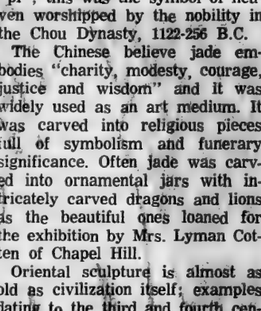


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PEANUTS



Intramurals Finals Today

By STUART BALL

All-Campus winners in tennis and softball will be decided today at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. in play on the Avery Tennis Courts and Intramural field 6.

In Tuesday's softball action Dental School-3 captured the Grad Division title by drubbing the Dental Frosh 22-7. A nine run first inning turned the trick for the winners, but they weren't content to stop there. They proceeded to score in every one of the remaining innings.

The new Fraternity white champs are the Dekes but they had to fight a determined comeback by Kappa Psi to secure the crown.

Down 11-4 in the bottom of the fifth, Kappa Psi scored four runs to close the gap. In the last inning of the seven inning affair a three run outburst by the PSIs knotted the score at 11 apiece.

The Dekes put their bats to work in the top of the eighth and came back to score three runs for the final margin of 14-11.

Kappa Psi faired somewhat better in horseshoes competition than they did in softball as they defeated Beta 3-0 and moved to the Fraternity Blue finals, played last night.

Jim Baity defeated Punk Reid 22-9 and 21-18 in the singles competition. Tom Lynch and Luck Welch, and John Kennedy and Bill Fuller swept both doubles contests for the winners by topping Gene Gudger and Paul Jensen, and Bob Rascoe and Tony Miller.

AK Psi, Chi Phi, Dental School 3-A, and the Town Rats met yesterday in a four team contest to decide the All-Campus Golf Champion. It was decided that low score among the four ttams would decide the winner thereby avoiding the necessity of a semi-final and final round.

The Dekes swept the tennis championships in both the Blue and White divisions. The Blue netters nipped Chi Psi, 2-1, as the Deke doubles duo of Ben Willis and John Edgerton outlasted Fred Seely and Bill Yelverton, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5.

–Dr. Harland Retiring–

(Continued from Page 1)

oldest courses in art, religion and archaeology.

He came to the University in 1922 as an assistant professor of classics. One year later he joined the faculty at the University of Cincinnati, taught for three years and returned to UNC—this time to stay.

His career at Cincinnati was successful, especially because of an attractive young lady he met. Her name was Miss Agnes Westerlund, who became Mrs. Harland.

"I first met Harland in 1927," Robert B. House said. "He was well trained in his work at Princeton and later studied in Germany, Greece and the Holy Land. When we met he had just returned from Greece where he directed excavation of a site at Nemea."

While at Princeton, Harland was a three-letter man in track, excelling in the 100 and 200 yard dash.

"He's quite proud of his track record," Dr. Ullman said, "and very active in University athletics. Years ago, before UNC had a large athletic department, Dr. Harland helped officiate the track meets."

House remembered the faculty baseball games.

"Chick was always the star, and when the game was over, he always went straight to bed with arthritis," House recalled.

After he is retired Dr. Harland will do more writing—his work has appeared in publications of all sorts, from religious to political science. He will also teach in the night school of the University Extension Division.

Dr. Harland calls his greatest accomplishment ". . . the friendships made, so far as satisfaction is concerned. . . ."

Mrs. Harland died in 1959. Her invalid mother now lives with Dr. Harland.

"J. P. Harland is one of these people who are becoming scarcer and scarcer," Dr. Ullman said.

"He has contributed a great deal to the University, and he's going to be missed."

-Art Of Far East-

(Continued from Page 2)

jade fish pendants of very fine execution are in the show as well as a jade chocolate pot carved from "waxlike nephrite"—the most common variety of jade. Also on display is a brown and green disc with a hole in the middle called a "pi"; this was the symbol of heaven worshipped by the nobility in the Chou Dynasty, 1122-256 B.C.

The Chinese believe jade embodies "charity, modesty, courage, justice and wisdom" and it was widely used as an art medium. It was carved into religious pieces full of symbolism and funerary significance. Often jade was carved into ornamental jars with intricately carved dragons and lions as the beautiful ones loaned for the exhibition by Mrs. Lyman Cotten of Chapel Hill.

Oriental sculpture is almost as old as civilization itself; examples dating to the third and fourth centuries B.C.have been excavated. As Buddhism spread into China from India and became an integral part of the culture, the style of the Buddhist images became more an integral part of the culture, the style of the Buddhist images became more and more Chinese and less Indian. These statues were never meant to "function biologically" but as icons for devotion and as symbols of deities "above the ambitions and dust of the world." Among the sculpture in the exhibit is a bronze Thai Buddha in a seated position — calmness and spiritual tranquility with almond-shaped eyes, archaic smile and a head ornamented with tiny snail-curls only remotely suggesting a living being.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday.

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Seven Get Science Grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants to seven post-graduate students for continuing work toward the doctoral degree.

The basic stipends, for the academic year 1963-64, are $1,500 for nine months study and $2,000 for year-round residency. Additional funds are awarded to students with dependents.

The seven students comprise UNC's total enrollment in the National Science Foundation's Graduate Fellowship program. Other programs bring other NSF money to UNC.

Following is a list of the students, their home towns, and their field of study:

Charles Norman Alexander, Jr., Clearwater, Fla., sociology; Robert Anthony Anselmo, Florence, S. C., physics; Sandra Taylor Bowden, Arlington, Va., botany; James Horton Cooke, Denton, Tex., phyiscs; David Guy Herr, Atlanta, statistics; Mary Karen Millix, Buchanan, Mo., psychology; and Judith Lee Rogers.

— Calendar —

Operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," by Durham Theater Guild — 8 p.m., Fri. and Sat., Durham High School Auditorium. Admission $2, children $.75.

Carolina Christian Fellowship — Rev. Welcome Detweiler, speaker, 6 p.m., Fri., upstairs Lenoir.

Circulo Hispanica Party — 7:30 p.m., Sat. 523½ E. Franklin St. Everyone invited; if interested sign list on Mr. Littlejohn's door in Dey Hall and pay him $.50 by Friday.

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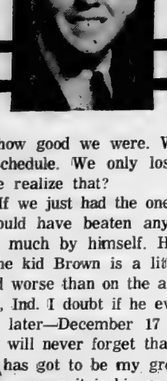
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A Stormy Past, A Bright Future

Larry Brown: A Career In Review

CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

THE FINAL TWO weeks in May are, more often than not, reserved for thinking. Thinking about math, physics, English, the foreign languages and other nice things. Larry Brown thinks about these things this week. But he also thinks about other things, a little more interesting, a lot more important. Larry Brown thinks about his future, for the futue is rapidly moving up on him, and he is not yet sure of how to meet it.

To understand the story of Larry Brown, you must understand that he is a basketball player. He is also a first vice-president, a nice guy and a fashion plate. But above everything else, he is a basketball player. This is no Oscar Robertson, but neither is it a Don Hennon. In ability, as in size, Brown is somewhere between the two, and in ability, at least, he is far, far closer to the former than to the latter.

The thin line that separates the excellent from the great is, in this case, measured in inches. About five of them.

This is a guy who could start on any college team in the country. This is not opinion, it is fact. You take Egan of Loyola. I'll take Brown. You take Shingleton of Cincinniti. I'll take Brown.

If the guy was six-four, you'd never have heard of Jerry Harkness, of Rod Thorn, of Barry Kramer. You'd have heard of Larry Brown. And you'd have heard of him not only in Chapel Hill, N. C. but in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Uncompahgre Peak. Colo.—if he was six-four.

But Larry Brown is not six-four. Neither is he six-two. In fact, he isn't even six foot. He is five feet, ten inches tall in a land where only coaches, referees and water buckets are five feet, ten inches tall.

But Brown wasn't always five feet, ten inches tall. He was once five feet, two inches tall. And that was in the ninth grade when he tried out for the Long Beach High School basketball team in New York.

Up to that time, he hadn't concentrated too much on basketball. Born in Brooklyn 22 years ago but having lived most of his life in Long Beach, Larry Brown looks back on those days with pride if not nostalgia.

Basketball Was Not First Love

"I went to camp every summer, but always played as many sports as I could when I was young," Larry says today. "I first started concentrating on basketball after I hurt both knees playing midget football. I was all-american midget football—you had to weigh at least 80 pounds."

Brown played three years with the Long Beach varsity, never winning any championships but gaining may individual awards and atrracting upwards of 50 college offers.

He held off the bird dogs and went to Hargrave Prep in Chatham, Va. after graduation. There, he had to decide about the coming year.

"Ironically, the first man to ever contact me about college was a guy from Duke," says Brown. "I talked with him at the end of my sophomore year in high school. But I'd always wanted to go to Kentucky, and didn't know what to do. I first heard about Carolina from my high school coach, Bobby Gersten (Gersten attended UNC in the early forties and was president of the Monogram Club here). But I still was undecided.

"I finally narrowed it down to five schools—Penn, Cornell, Cincinnati, Kentucky and Carolina. I guess you'd have to say I came here because of Frank McGuire and Dean Smith. They're the greatest."

A great many things have come to pass between then and now. Larry Brown has been involved in a lot of them. There have been probations, fights, suspensions, scandals, eliminations and cut schedules. Some have been warranted. Most have been ridiculous.

But Larry Brown is not one to let the glitter of the game he loves wear off because of them. He has remained optimistic. He has remained Larry Brown.

In the final game of the final Dixie Classic, Brown went in as a sophomore substitute against Duke and scored 15 points to help UNC take the title, 76-71. It was Brown's biggest thrill up until this year.

Disappointment, Then Kentucky Thrill

Two weeks later, the thrill was gone. In the next shattering couple of months, Carolina was put on NCAA probation for one year; Brown was suspended for the rest of the season for participating in a fight with Art Heyman; Doug Moe was thrown out of school for lying to the chancellor; the betting scandal broke; the Classic was abolished; UNC's schedule was cut to 16 games; recruiting was limited to two out-of-state boys a year.

Looking back, it seems a bit incredible all this happened in so short a space of time. But it did. And it hurt.

"It was a real big disappointment for me to have to end the first season prematurely like that," says Brown. "That was the only fight I've ever had on a basketball court. I still can't understand the grounds for the action that was taken."

The team in Brown's junior year, by UNC standards, was poor. "What can you do in a short schedule (16 games) like that?" Brown asks. "We lost some guys before the season even began that would have really helped us." This also had to be another disappointment to this strikingly handsome young man.

But the guy never got down on anybody. This past season, though the name Billy Cunningham rang the bell in all telling of UNC tales, Larry Brown had his finest hour.

"A lot of people were so happy with us this year and said we did so well and everything," says Brown. "But they don't realize just how good we were. We were capable of beating anybody on the schedule. We only lost to three teams all year. How many people realize that?

"If we just had the one big man to go along with Cunningham, we could have beaten anybody around—anybody. The kid had to do so much by himself. He's amazing."

The kid Brown is a little amazing himself. I doubt if he ever played worse than on the afternoon of December 15, 1962 at Bloomington, Ind. I doubt if he ever played better than two days and two nights later—December 17 at Lexington, Ky.

"I will never forget that game as long as I live," says Brown. "That has got to be my greatest thrill in sports."

The reason it is his greatest thrill is not because Brown scored 19 points and almost personally killed the clock in the final three minutes enabling UNC to beat Kentucky, 8-66. It is because the thing was, as Larry puts it, "the greatest team victory I've ever seen."

"No game I've played in matched our Kentucky win," says Brown. "With that victory, we proved to everybody we were good. What is more important, we proved it to ourselves."

Larry Brown proved himself to himself a long, long time ago. But now the future is staring him in the eye. And now, strangely, he is not so sure.

A Challenge And A Hard Decision

He was contacted at the end of the season by four professional teams—the Philadelphia Warriors, the Detroit Pistons, the New York Knickerbockers and the NBA's Chicago (switching to Baltimore next year) franchise. The latter team drafted him two and a half weeks ago.

This is the best—the highest you can go in this business of throwing a big rubber ball through a hoop. And Larry Brown has always wanted the best.

But there it is again. The fact that he is five feet, ten inches tall. It can not be overlooked. So Brown does not try to overlook it.

"If I was six feet even, I'd definitely go for it. But I just don't know. Vinnie Ernst (of Providence) and I were the only ones drafted under six feet. It will be a gamble if I try now."

Brown does not want to gamble just yet. He wants security. And security goes here by the name of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

"If I do decide to try the pros and then get cut," says Larry, "I would be ineligible to play Industrial League ball. The Goodyear thing is a tremendous corporation. I have talked with them and I like the setup.

"As I said, I want security but I also want to keep playing. Textile sales appeals to me. At Goodyear, they have a training program I could take while I'm working and playing ball. It is 99-1 I will do that instead of trying out in Baltimore."

Another aspect of Goodyear and the National Industrial Basketball League (NIBL) that Brown likes is the prospect of the Olympics. At the end of the NIBL season, the teams play at Denver, Colo. in the AAU tourney. The winner there automatically places six men on next year's Olympic team. Players from losing teams also have a chance to be chosen to go to Tokyo. This is something worth working for.

So you come right down to it. The Goodyear job is a lucrative, secure position with great opportunities ahead. But professional ball is a challenge—a very great challenge, and you just know the guy wants to try it so badly it gnaws at him.

Brown also has always had in the back of his mind the idea of some day coaching. In pro ball, he could get valuable experience and valuable contacts. So the conflict continues.

And it will continue through the summer when Larry goes back to Camp Keeyumah in Pennsylvania to teach kids baseball, football and of course basketball.

There, as always, he will get help on the problem in the person of Miss Gayle Venters, a former Miss Modern Venus, a future Mrs. Larry Brown. The two plan to get married, probably sometime next winter.

Pro or AAU, Baltimore or Goodyear, Larry Brown will probably be successful. You wonder, though, what would have been if there was no basketball. Larry tells you.

"I came here because of Mr. McGuire and basketball," he says. "But you take away basketball, and I would still love Carolina."

The guy is sincere. This University has meant a lot to him. And Brown, more than anybody will ever realize, has meant a lot to this University. No matter what went before, he has come out a great credit, a fine good-will man, a wonderful person. UNC will sorely miss Larry Brown.

Teague, Phi Delt Win Semis; Play Today For Mural Title

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK and STUART BALL

Teague's Animals and Phi Delta Theta won as expected here yesterday and will meet this afternoon at 5 for the All-Campus softball championship.

Teague, all-campus dorm champions, pounded out 14 hits in a 21-13 rout of grad champion Dental School 3 yesterday to earn the berth in the final today.

MURAL SLATE
All-Campus Softball (final)
5:00—Phi Delt vs. Teague
All-Campus Tennis (final)
4:00—Navy BT's vs. DKE Blue
All-Campus Water Polo (final)
6:15—Sigma Nu vs. DU

The Animals, who got three hits from Junior Edge and two apiece from Tommy Ward, Pete Kirvan, Vernon Pittman and Rich Zarro, trailed 2-1 after the first inning, but came up with 10 runs in the second to put it away early.

Edge and Zarro hit two-run singles in the big frame.

The Dentists whittled away at the lead for the next four innings and were down by three at 15-12 when the Animals again struck in the sixth.

Teague scored six times on a single hit and six walks by Dental pitcher Truitt Lineberger.

The Dentists collected eight hits off Charlie Price and Zarro with Deane Hundley and Wally Honeycutt getting two each. Edge had five RBIs for the Animals while Zarro batted in four runs.

* * *

In the skirmish for the Fraternity crown, Phi Delt's Blue champions received only token opposition from DKE's White team in rolling up a resounding 16-3 victory.

The contest pitted the Blue champs against the White winners to decide one of the finalists in the All-Campus contest to be played this afternoon.

Phi Delt jumped off to a 10-run lead in the first three innings and was never really challenged.

Charlie Battle turned in another fine pitching performance for Phi Delt allowing DKE but four hits.

Max Chapman, DKE's pitcher, collected two of the four hits and scored one of the three runs but couldn't silence the potent Phi Delt bats.

(More Murals on page five)

FROSH END SEASON

UNC's freshman baseball team closed out its season Tuesday afternoon, splitting a twin bill with N. C. State's frosh.

The Tar Babies, who had a 10-10 record this spring, took the opener 3-2 behind Bill Sessoms' fourhit pitching, but dropped the second game, 7-5.

Linescores:

(First game)
N. C. State .... 000 002 0—2 4 1
UNC ..... 002 000 1—3 8 1
Hicks and Kelly; Sessoms and Davis.

(Second game)
N. C. State ..... 022 020 1—7 7 1
UNC ..... 200 100 2—5 7 6
Brown, Boone (7), Hicks (7) and Yant, Kelly (6); Walker, Cohoon (5) and Davis.

SOCCER MATCH

Next year's varsity soccer team will play a graduate team this Friday afternoon at 4:30 on Navy Field, Coach Marvin Allen said yesterday.

The Navy BT's and the DKE Blues will meet today at 4 p.m. in the tennis All-Campus event.

Golf at McGinty's



IT'S TEE OFF TIME

Welcome The Birdies this Spring with these

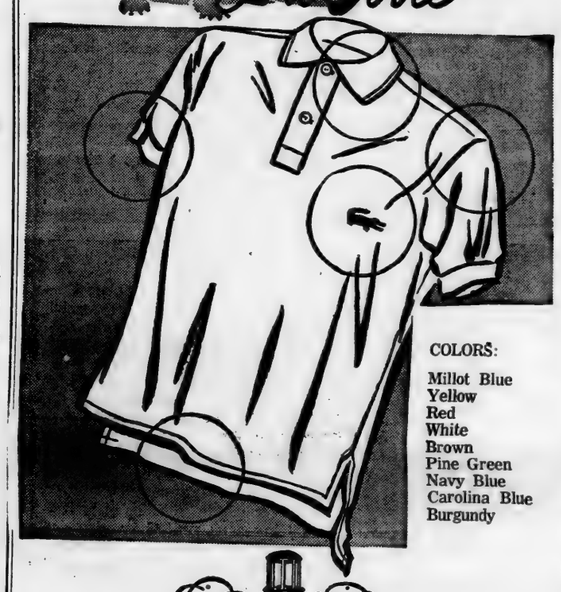
EXTRA VALUES

- FIVE IRONS TWO WOODS and GOLF BAG Johnny Palmer by Spalding extra value at $49.95
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FREE BEER
WITH PURCHASE ANY SIZE PIZZA
La Pizza

OF COURSE...A Lacoste



COLORS:
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Red
White
Brown
Pine Green
Navy Blue
Carolina Blue
Burgundy

Julian's
Chapel Hill, N. C.

SPRING SALE!
Seersucker Dresses
For 3 Big Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, THE COED CORNER of THE HUB is offering beautiful seersucker shirt-waists in navy, yellow, red, green and grey and in your choice of either straight or pleated models. These stylish dresses are available in all sizes and were formerly priced to $16.95. However for our weekend special,

only $11.88

COED CORNER
HUB of Chapel Hill



$5.99

MEN'S WALK SHORTS TAILORED IN OUR OWN MANSTYLE WAY

In genuine India Madras guaranteed to bleed. In the most popular colors, sizes 28 to 42.

Belk-Leggett-Horton Co.

Wild Hornet Buys Lady Milton

Sizzling buys on the best looking classic sportswear found anywhere.

Below cost on over 490 of our famous Lady Milton shirts in button-down and choir boy collars, formerly to $10.95, now at below cost 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.
Seersucker shirtdresses formerly to $16.95 at a mere $10.99.

Perfect drip dry dacron-cotton dresses in dark paisley prints or white ground candy stripes, slashed from $22.95 to $12.99.

Imported batik shirtdresses, full skirted with choir boy collar, stretch hemp belt, cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

Imported India Madras shirtdresses cut from $14.95 to $12.99 and $16.95 to $14.99.

Group dark print shirtdresses cut from $14.95 to $8.99.

Cotton homespun in antiqued gold, natural or navy, slashed from $19.95 to $10.99.

Entire stock women's suits at below cost half price.

Entire stock Sloat Coordinates in silk or linen, half price.

Many Other Wild Hornet Buys

LADY MILTON SHOP
Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Milton's Wild Hornet Buys

You won't get stung with these fabulous buys—this is our way of saying Thanks for a very successful school year.

97 sports coats including imported India Madras, Batik, dacron-cotton sports coats, formerly to $37.50, a buy of buys at $19.99.

Entire stock dacron-wool pants cut from $14.95 to $12.99 and $16.95 up to $14.99.

Dacron-cotton uncuffed poplin pants cut from $12.95 to $10.99; and all cuffed $7.95 pants cut to $6.99.

Entire stock imported English shoes formerly to $22.95 now $14.99.

Entire stock of our M-1 famous half sleeve tapered button-down shirts, all in fine single needle tailoring, regularly to $5.95, buy 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.

All half sleeve pullover English tab shirts, same single needle tailoring, regularly to $5.50, now 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $9.00.

Special buy for all you seniors who need basic career shirts—entire stock of our M-1 long sleeve button-down or tapered English tab shirts, regularly to $6.95, now 1 for $4.25 or 3 for $11.50.

Timely savings on the smartest traditional apparel found anywhere, just when it's most needed.

No charge for cuffs.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

V-W's at IMPORTED CARS, Ltd.

Our show room is full of Volkswagens, all models, all styles, 60's and 61's. These are all locally owned, low-mileage, fully reconditioned cars, traded in on new Saabs. Come in now for the deal of the year on a V-W.

1961 V-W Conv., red, radio, a beautiful car.

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1960 V-W Sedan, white, like new.

We will trade for anything you've got on any of these cars. Try us.

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Seersucker ___ 7.95-11.95
Burgundy Nylon ___ 7.95
Navy Blue Nylon _____ 7.95-9.95
White Nylon __ 7.95-9.95
Royal Blue Nylon _____ 7.95-9.95
New Bottle Green ___ 9.95

Varsity Men's Wear
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SUMMER DRESS SHIRT SALE

THE HUB is having a weekend special on Short Sleeve Dress Shirts. Your choice of either button-down or tab collars in solid blue, yellow, olive and white or in the popular pin stripe. For this weekend special, our price

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LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
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6.00	4.32
7.00	4.95

Vox, Westminister, Archive, Deutsche Grammophon

SPECIAL 50% THIS WEEKEND

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U.N.C. Library
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Today In Sports

THE ANIMALS OF TEAGUE DORM ARE THE NEW HOLDERS OF THE INTRAMURAL BASEBALL CROWN. SEE PAGE 4.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

In The Edit Column

THE EDITORS WELCOME 97 GUERILLA FIGHTERS TO CHAPEL HILL WITH A LOOK AT THE SLOGAN "POWER FOR PEACE."

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Merit Scholars Here Increasing

By GINGER WHITE

Next year UNC will have a substantial increase in the enrollment of National Merit Scholarship winners. 16 new Merit Scholars have been accepted for admission in the fall. This is compared to the total of 13 Merit winners now enrolled in the University.

Director of Admissions Charles Bernard believes that much of the credit for this increase goes to the work of a committee headed by Robin Brit which sponsored a special National Merit Scholarship weekend last February. The committee invited finalists and semi-finalists to the campus for a round of conferences, sitting in on classes, parties and informal discussions with professors.

The committee was set up as the result of a bill introduced in the Student Legislature by Bob Spearman. This is the first year that the special weekend has been offered to Merit students.

"We wanted to show them just what we had to offer," said Spearman. "From the number who have decided to come, it seems as if the program was successful."

All of the new winners are from North Carolina. All are boys except for one girl who will be going into Pharmacy.

The National Merit Scholarship Program was stablished in 1955. Funds are provided by business corporations, private foundations and similar organizations. The program is based on an annual nation wide campetition. Scholarships are awarded without regard to financial need. However after picking the winners the stipends are then computed according to the individual's financial need. The stipends range from $100 to $1,500 a year.

Of the total of 2,018 Merit Scholars who have been graduated since 1956, 65% have won academic honors such as election to Phi Beta Kappa or other individual honor societies. Two out of every three grads have indicated plans for further study.

Among state universities in 1962-63, UNC ranked 12th in the number of Merit Scholars enrolled with 13.

Plans are continuing to offer the special Merit Scholarship weekend again next year.

Brakhage Has Individuality In His Films

This is the second of a series of four articles on the recent Response Conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Fine Arts" at Princeton University.

By STEPHEN DENNIS

Stanley Brakhage is only thirty, yet he has been making movies for twelve years. At the Princeton "Reponse" Conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Creative Arts," I had the opportunity to hear Mr. Brakhage and to see several of the films he has made.

Brakhage's work is extremely difficult to characterize, for he is what he calls himself — an experimental film producer and director. He moves in realms of the avant-garde cinema movement which make the works of Ingmar Bergman seem like familiar celluloid productions of Hollywood.

Brakhage has a unique aesthetic philosophy with regard to film. To him, the film should become more and more material for the reactions of the individual sensibilities of the viewers in an audience. He edits his films with a sense of complementary colors.

Part of the experience of watching one of his films is thus in the individual eye of the viewer and not on the screen or on the film which is running through the projector. A viewer's optic nerve "makes" part of what the brain registers as having been seen.

If this sounds like a strange professional ethic, Brakhage emphasized that all films are really twenty-four separate images being imposed upon a viewer's retina each second. All movies are thus shadow plays and not forms of reality. Consequently, any viewer is already creating part of his viewing experience, the illusion of motion, when he watches any film. Brakhage does not wont his genre to become a magic show where the secrets of the tricks are to remain hidden.

Before the first film was shown, Brakhage advised his audience how to watch his creations. He advised them to forget anything related to their previous movie experience and to adopt a relaxed attitude, lest the rapidity of images cause a headache. He emphasized that his images are not meant to be fully comprehended as are those of Hollywood, but are meant to flow into each other and create moods on the screen.

It is primarily a rapid succession of whirling colors, lines, and shapes which seem to explode, resolve, and then reappear again. If a film does not have to represent a form of reality, there is no necessity for it to have any aspects of drama.

Is the work of Brakhage art? This is an important question, and one that is hard to answer. Some of the movies had a lyric quality to them, but before judging them, one would need to view them at least twice, so that a very natural feeling of strangeness in this new genre could wear off.

Brakhage compared seeing a film of his once to watching an extremely difficult poem by Ezra Pound flash once around the Times Square Building.

Student Aid Work Change Considered

The Office of Student Aid is currently considering a plan to centralize the apportionment of student part-time jobs under a special student self-help agency.

The hiring of all students in non-technical and non-teaching part-time jobs in the University will have to have the approval of the Office of Student Aid as to the student's financial need and satisfactory academic standing, according to Dr. Julian Mason, Director of Student Aid.

Those sections of the University which hire students in part-time jobs will work with the Student Aid Office and inform the Office of openings. These employers are currently being asked to submit the number of job openings that will be available during the summer sessions to the Student Aid Office.

The system will go into effect beginning this summer, and will be under the direction of Mrs. Betty Caldwell, Assistant Director of Student Aid, Dr. Mason said yesterday.

Young Democrats Set Up Committees

The UNC YDC Executive Committee met Thursday to set up working committees and draft plans for making the club one of the most active in the country during the 1963-64 term, according to Lane Brown, president.

The club plans to conduct membership drives during orientation, between Thanksgiving and Christmas and during second semester. Programs featuring leading political speakes will be held once a month during the term.

Brown named Don Curtis, Bill Whichard and Dave Kitzmiller to the membership committee; Whit Joyner and Tom Bolch to the publicity committee; Ken Bode, Bud Abbott and Ron Semone to the College Federation committee; Jim Craven and Johnny McConnell to the program committee and the entire executive committee to the committee on constitutional reform.

Yack Editor Says Grads Didn't Pay

Legum Criticizes Book's Burners

By HUGH STEVENS

Louis Legum, editor of the 1963 Yackety-Yack, said yesterday that graduate students were not included in the yearbook because they do not pay for the privilege.

He spoke in reference to an incident in which a group of graduate students burned copies of the Yack in Y-Court Tuesday night. The students were protesting the lack of graduate coverage in the Yack.

Two graduate students stated yesterday in a letter to the Tar Heel that no one should be forced to buy a Yack if he neither wants or needs one.

"The cashier's office informs me that graduate students pay an activity fee of only $7.28 per semester, compared to $9 for undergraduates," Legum said. "This is done because it would be unfair to charge graduate students as much when they do not participate in as many activities."

"We do not include their pictures in the Yack because there is less income from them and because a large number of them have had their pictures included during four years anyway."

It is true, said Legum, that certain groups are organized and pay for pictures in the Yack. These include the Medical School, Law School, and Dental School students.

"If all graduate students had a similar organization and could pay a fee of about a dollar each for pictures, then the Yack would happily accommodate them," he said. "Until they supply us with the money to support the pictures, they will never be included in the Yack."

Legum said that the Yack's budget is in the process of being cut right now, and it cannot afford to include non-paying groups.

"It seems to me," Legum concluded, "that students interested enough to burn books should be interested enough to seek out a solution to the problem. Burning books is certainly an immature act not in keeping with the position of graduate students."

Two graduate students yesterday said, in a letter to the Tar Heel, that "nobody, be he an undergraduate, grad student or janitor, should be forced to buy a book he neither wants nor needs. Library fees, and other fees necessary to the maintenance of the University, we willingly pay. The Yack and the athletic program, among other things, cannot be justified on these grounds. Sell books and tickets to those who want them, but please don't force us to buy."

The students, A. Newman and Jeff Churchill, went on to say, "We do resent having paid, for ourselves and our wives, well over $100 in our few years at UNC for yearbooks; why would we want two copies, when we won't even have room to carry away one for each year."

GYM NOTICE

All students who use the gym and have baskets there are asked to remove all personal equipment (shoes, etc.) and turn in basket I.D. cards before leaving school. All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of summer school. New baskets will be assigned for fall semester.

Bulls-Eye Landing In Pacific

Cooper Completes Perfect Flight

BULLETIN

ABOARD USS KEARSARGE, (UPI)—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's space capsule was pulled out of the Pacific Ocean Thursday and placed on the ship's deck at 8:01 p.m. EDT.

ABOARD USS KEARSAGE, (UPI) — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper came down "right on the money" beside the aircraft carrier USS Kearsage Thursday after a 22.9-orbit space flight that ended in breath-taking tenseness because of an equipment failure.

Cooper was forced to fire his re-entry rockets by hand when the automatic attitude control system of the Faith 7 spacecraft failed during his 20th orbit of the earth.

But he brought it off perfectly, landing only about 7,000 yards from the carrier, closer than astronaut Walter Shirra's mark after six orbits last October.

Cooper was jovial and joking when he landed and said he was "feeling fine." He was taken aboard the carrier to the accompaniment of shouts of joy from the 1,600 sailors aboard.

He apologized for missing landing on the number three elevator of the ship, the usual way of coming aboard a carrier at dock.

The capsule was pulled close to the Kearsarge by hand to avoid tipping it and available helicopters were not used because the landing had been so close and there was less danger this way.

After the capsule was hoisted to the deck of the carrier, two doctors talked to Cooper while he was still inside the capsule. The hatch cover was blown off minutes later and Cooper stepped out onto the flight deck.

Also talking to Cooper while he was in the capsule was John Graham of the NASA recovery team on the Kearsarge.

Cooper emerged from the space capsule wearing a big smile and appearing in excellent condition.

He immediately went below decks for a lengthy medical examination and debriefing. He walked by himself to the sick bay with his instruments still attached to his space suit.

The space flight went around the world 22.9 times and until the 20th orbit was functioning with textbook precision.

It was then that the automatic attitude control system on the Faith 7 spacecraft failed. With less than five hours to go, Cooper was given instructions in manually firing the rockets by Lt. Col. John Glenn, who said Cooper's firing was "right on the money."

Cooper came down from his historic flight, by far the longest ever made by an American, swaying gently beneath his peppermint-candy colored parachute less than five miles off the port bow of the Kearsarge. Sixteen hundred sailors on the five-acre flight deck let out a yell as their ship duplicated the feat of recovering astronaut Walter Shirra within visual distance last October.

The spectacular flight took 34 hours, 20 minutes and 30 seconds from the time Cooper was blasted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday until his landing in the Pacific according to a preliminary official estimate made by Mercury control in Washington.

World News Briefs

Reds Lose Contact With Mars Vehicle

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists have lost radio contact with their "Mars 1" space proble although it is continuing its flight, the official Tass news agency said Thursday.

Tass reported the last radio contact with the space capsule took place March 21, when it was 66 million miles from earth.

Since then, it added, analysis of telemetric information showed that "troubles had appeared in the orientation system of the 'Mars 1' station, as a result of which the direction of the station's antennas toward the earth was upset."

"This prevented radio contact with it during subsequent sessions," Tass said.

"Attempts are being continued at present to restore radio communication with the interplanetary station."

Jadotville Threat

JADOTVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — The entire European community of this mining town 80 miles northwest of Elizabethville threatened to burn it to the ground Thursday and return to Europe.

The 4,000 Europeans are in revolt following the murder Wednesday night of a Belgian worker at the Union Miniere mining complex. Daniel Dendieval was kidnapped near the center of the town Wednesday afternoon, driven to the national Congolese army camp 20 miles away and beaten to death with rifle butts by 12 soldiers.

The troops concerned have not been arrested and their motive for the murder was unknown.

More than 500 furious Europeans met at Jadotville's Union Miniere mine club Thursday and issued an ultimatum to the Congolese authorities: either the Congolese troops are withdrawn from Jadotsville or all white women and children will be evacuated immediately to Europe and "we will carry out a scorched earth policy."

Wheeler, Ott Given Posts With Dean

Grant Wheeler and Matthew Ott have been appointed to the positions of Assistants to the Dean of Men, Dean William Long announced yesterday.

Ott will replace Dallas Cameron, who will return to the UNC Law School to complete his third year next fall.

Wheeler will replace Bill Harriss, who will be entering Duke University Law School in the fall.

Ott is currently a second-year student in the University Law School. He will temporarily interrupt his studies while acting as an Assistant to the Dean of Men.

Ott, a native of Massachusetts, is a graduate of Brown University. He has served on active duty in the Marine Corps before entering the University and is currently a Captain in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Wheeler, also a native of Massachusetts, is a graduate of Deerfield Academy. He will receive his B.A. in English from the University in July.

Wheeler is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is a past chairman and vice-chairman of the Men's Council. He has also served on the Campus Chest and the Attorney General's staff. In addition, he has been elected to membership in the Order of the Old Well, the Order of the Grail, the Order of the Golden Fleece, and the Amphoterothen Society.

Wheeler is married to the former Nancy Longstreet. They have one child, age 6 months.

WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Program Schedule for Friday Evening:

6:00 The Dinner Hour
6:55 News Summary
7:00 Music
8:00 Let's Listen to Opera with Norman Cordon — "Falstaff" by Verdi
10:00 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 The Quiet Hours
10:55 News Summary
11:00 SIGN OFF FOR THE SUMMER

Dunne Sentenced To Year In Jail

By JOEL BULKLEY

A UNC student charged with loitering and failing to obey a police officer was sentenced to a year in jail and fined $200 Wednesday in City Recorder's Court in Birmingham, Ala.

John Dunne, a 20-year-old junior from Brecksville, Ohio, was arrested Saturday outside the Birmingham City Jail while helping Negro parents locate their children, who were being released from jail. He was charged with loitering after being warned to leave. Later another charge, refusal to obey the lawful command of an officer, was added.

He was released Sunday on $600 bond put up by the "Birmingham Movement."

Dunne was convicted Wednesday on both charges and sentenced to 180 days in jail and fined $100 on each count. He has five days to appeal the decision but has not done so yet.

Money for an appeal bond is being raised by the "Birmingham Movement," Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said Thursday.

Henderson commented, "The University is interested in Dunne's getting fair treatment and returning to school as soon as possible."

Henderson declined comment on what, if anything, the University is doing to assist Dunne.

A spokesman for the legal department of the "Birmingham Movement" told the DTH that the group's attorney, Arthur Shores and Anzel Billingsly, were trying to get convicted persons out on bond as soon as possible, but were falling behind because of the large number of convictions.

King Claims Whites Made Some Errors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Thursday there was a "misunderstanding" on just what desegregation was promised to Negro leaders to end Birmingham's protest campaign.

King told a news conference he felt there were "three or four errors" in a statement released by white negotiators listing what concessions were granted, and that he was dissatisfied with their statement.

Sidney W. Smyer, a white businessman who headed a committee which met with Negro leaders, said earlier that the agreement called for one downtown department store to hire one clerk and there would be some job upgrading.

King said, however, "We went away with the idea that this meant all the stores would hire Negro clerks. We expect clerks and upgrading in all stores."

Local Negro leader Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth interjected "We would not feel justified that 3,000 Negroes went to jail here just for one clerk to be hired."

King was asked if this meant the demonstrations would resume if the controversy was not resolved. He said "We are going to solve that through conferences with white leaders and not through the press."

He said, however, "We stand prepared to back up our demands with everything that is necessary.

Have Faith

"We want to reiterate that we have faith in the people with whom we are negotiating and we feel the agreements will go through at the time set," King said.

King also said "we understood the agreement was that the lunch counters would be integrated 90 days after the halt of demonstrations," not 90 days after it is decided which form of government the city will have.

The question as to the form of government was argued before the state supreme court Thursday. Birmingham citizens voted this spring to change from a three commissioner form to a mayor-council form, but the three commissioners have refused to leave office on grounds their terms have not expired.

Smith Named SP Vice Chairman

A three-way fight for vice-chairman highlighted Student Party elections Wednesday night.

Bob Smith edged Haynes McFadden and Dennis Myers in a hotly-contested election that saw voting go to a second ballot. Smith and McFadden tied on the first ballot, with nine votes each, while Myers trailed with five. On the second vote, Smith won by a 12-10 margin.

As expected, Neal Jackson, former vice-chairman, was unopposed for the top spot in the party.

Other new officers are Diane Hile, secretary; Jeff Davis, treasurer; Vance Barron, sergeant-at-arms.

Fine Arts Program Response Very Good

By JIM CARR

Response to the fine arts program instituted for freshmen women to begin next fall has been excellent, according to Margaret Folger, director of women's admissions for the University.

Under the program 24 women will be admitted as freshmen whose field of study will be in music, art or dramatics.. So far, about 30 applications have been received.

The plan callls for 10 to be admitted in the music program, six in art and six in dramatic art. Probably two more will be accepted, but it has not been decided in what field.

At present, nine have been accepted in music, four in dramatics, and one in art. "These are only the ones who have remitted their entrance fees," Mrs. Folger said. "Others have been accepted, but we have not heard from them. At least two others have been accepted in dramatic art and one in music.

"We probably would have had a greater response if the program had been announced earlier," she said. "As it is, many girls probably have not heard about it, unless they read about it in the newspapers." The program, established as a result of action by the Board of Trustees of the University, was announced on Feb. 3.

"The caliber of the applicants has been extremely high," she said. "All of them had very high college board scores and good high school records. In addition, they all seemed genuinely interested in the program."

The applicants have all been screened by the department in which they wish to study. Those accepted must be passed by the screening boards as well as meet the entrance requirements of the University.

"The program was instituted on an experimental basis," Mrs. Folger said. "Judging from the high quality of the students accepted thus far, it should be a great success."

The girls will begin training in the fine arts during their freshman year, in addition to following the regular General College curriculum. While in the General College they will take their electives from their major field. Although in a special program, they will be working for a regular Bachelor of Arts degree.

They will be housed in Spencer Dorm, along with all the other freshmen women living on campus. "We do not plan to isolate them," Mrs. Folger said. "This is merely in line with the regulations of the office of Dean of Women. After their freshman year, they will be eligible to live anywhere on campus, just like any other women students.

"I'm sure we will have a great many more applications next year," Mrs. Folger said. "I can't say whether or not more will be accepted then. That's up to the Board of Trustees."

'Black Monday' Has Become Term Of Contempt

9 Years Later, Ruling Still Not In Effect

Nine years ago today, at 12 noon, the University of North Carolina Press released Harry Ashmore's book, "The Negro And The Schools," describing the pathetic state of Negroes in the Southern school systems, and pleading for some kind of reform.

Fifty-two minutes later in Washington, amid "an awesome quiet," Chief Justice Earl Warren began reading the decision that was to reform, if not the school systems, what the South considered its "way of life." Separation of the public schools by race, Justice Warren concluded at 1:20 p.m., is "inherently unequal." At 2:00 p.m., Governor Herman Talmadge of Georgia called for nullification.

A few years earlier, in Gaines vs. Missouri, the Federal courts had indicated that "separate but equal" was a poor approach to education, thus few Southern politicians, including Talmadge, were totally surprised on Monday afternoon. Missouri had argued that money had been provided to send Gaines to any "Northern" law school of his choice. The arrangement should be to Gaines' advantage, the state's attorney said, since most Northern law schools were superior to the one at the University of Missouri.

But Gaines was a resident of Missouri, the Court disagreed, and as such was entitled to an education in Missouri. Either build him a law school "equal in all respects" to the one attended by whites, the Court ordered, or admit him to the University. Missouri chose the cheaper method, but in neighboring Mississippi a politician commented, "If that nigger had lived here, he'd have hisself a brand new law school."

Building Gaines his personal law school, it soon became obvious, would not have made for equality. The "either-or" precedent therein established was shortlived, and the Mississippian's comment was meaningless. Of a total 11,173 segregated school districts, only five were immediately affected by the decision: Delaware, South Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, and Kansas. School officials accepted the Court's ruling with misleading calm. As a prophetic preface to the "massive resistance" doctrine that was to come, Virginia's Governor Stanley called a "conference" to determine how the ruling was to be implemented.

The Supreme Court itself was uncertain how the decision should be carried out, and the resulting hesitation, it is now generally agreed, destroyed the effectiveness of Court-ordered desegregation. The phrase, "with all deliberate speed," virtually reinstated the "separate but equal" doctrine.

Some states, particularly in the Deep South, began a massive school contruction program. They were not trying to prove that separate schols could actually be equal; th strategy was to make integration undesirable to Negroes. Other states resorted to pupil placement options, and some even considered private schools at public expense an effective alternative to desegregation. A few border states permitted token integration to the few Negroes that sought it. In most cases, however, schools remained rigidly segregated, and civil rights groups looked about for opportunities to force the issue.

Clinton, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., were selected. Civic leaders in Clinton had spoken out for moderation, and Arkansas already had integrated in some public schools and in the university. With comparatively little violence integration at Clinton was successful. Arkansas, however, has a governor with high political ambitions. When 9 Negro children appeared on the steps of Central High School, over 5,000 Federal troops were ordered in to open the door.

Since 1957 public education has proceeded peacefully in Little Rock. Elsewhere, desegregation has been a failure. A handful of school districts have so far as can be determined voluntarily, integrated their schools. In all but three Southern states some measure of integration exists in public schools. One of these three has been ordered to desegregate.

The 1954 decision has had some effects, but school integration was not one of them. North Carolina, one of the more progressive states, in 1960 had only 77 Negroes in previously all-white schools out of 1,116,700 total enrollment, or 1/50 of one percent. To date, no North Carolina school has been voluntarily integrated except the Chapel Hill district, and even there "tokenism" is the rule. But the state's pupil placement law was questioned in a 1962 decision involving schools in Durham. No substitute has yet been devised.

Attempts to implement the 1954 decision have been disappointing. The NAACP, rather than contest all the intricate tactics Southern legislatures have spawned, now seeks a ruling that would force the school district to take the initiative in school desegregation. Without such a ruling, Hodding Carter's 1954 prediction, that actual integration is "a long way off," appears the case. "Black Monday," a term once used only by segregationists, has become the Negro's term of contempt for Brown vs. Board of Topeka.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Friday, May 17, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 162

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Welcome, Guerillas

Many people see in the slogan, "Power For Peace," a cruel contradiction in terms, and perhaps it is, representing as it does a compromise between idealism and reality.

But the fact remains that the existence of unparalleled atomic and nuclear power since the end of World War II has had the effect of limiting the scope and frequency of international violence.

Even many so-called pacifists admit this. What they question is how good, how durable, a solution this is to the problem of doing away with war. Thus their efforts are directed at working out some other solution to keeping the peace than the threat of mutual annihilation.

Meantime, however, violence continues throughout the world. To be sure, its pattern has changed. The existence of vast nuclear arsenals by the U.S. and Russia, and the resulting difficulty involved in keeping "limited war" from escalating into major holocausts, plus the end of colonialism and numerous other factors have resulted in the emergence of a new form of violence—wars of internal subversion, guerilla wars.

These are the hot sparks that daily, someplace or other, illuminate the edges and expanse of the Cold War.

These guerilla wars are confined to the so-called under-developed countries, which are struggling to emerge while trying to keep from being torn apart.

In this dual task, the military are playing key roles.

As engineers, they are nation-builders, working at the gigantic task of modernizing their homelands.

As professionals in the management of violence, they are struggling to beat back the forces of internal subversion which would have these countries develop along Communist lines.

This, being a fireman and a builder, is a difficult task.

In recognition of its importance and the efforts required to make it a success, the Daily Tar Heel extends a warm welcome to the ninety-seven guerilla fighters from 19 nations who are taking a day off from their intensive military training at Fort Bragg.

And we wish them luck.

Try The College Cafe

It has been brought to our attention that one of Chapel Hill's normally-segregated restaurants integrated for the first time to serve a guest of a few members of the UNC football team.

The restaurant has long held an infamous position on the discrimination lists of the local NAACP, the SPU and the Commttee for Open Business. But it let down its barriers even after one of the white customers complained. In fact, the man in charge told the griper that if he didn't like it he was welcome to leave.

We are not sure just what caused the manager to change his mind about the policy of his business establishment. But we commend him anyway.

However, we think the members of the much-criticized football team were really responsible for the decision, so we congratulate them too—and recommend that they might like to try some of Chapel Hill's other noted restaurants, like the College Cafe, for instance.

Sinking Standards

It is a pity that a few of the many freshmen in Ehringhaus have succeeded in making the whole dormitory seem like a haven for immature high-schoolers.

From the great amount of door-knocking we did there during the recent campaign we can attest that this is not the case.

Ehringhaus is full of students who are bright enough to think of some more enjoyable pastime than pegging water-bombs, fruit and bottles at people below.

However, these many are allowing the few to set the standards, and judging by the cab-splashing incidents of a few nights ago, the standards are sinking.

Yack Award

We took an editorial poke at the editor of the Yackety-Yack the other day for creating what appeared to be the makings of just another honorary.

We have since been informed that rigid precautions have been taken to make sure the newly doesn't get watered down in that way, and that the occasion never created Frank Graham Award arises when the selections are based to any extent whatsoever upon who the friends of the Yack editor are.

That being the case, we withdraw our objections and wish future Yack editors well in choosing recipients as worthy as this year's are.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letters

Invitations Didn't Say 'White'

To the Editors:

The schedule of events sent to graduating seniors concerning the planned activities of Senior Week included an invitation to all seniors to attend a party at the Patio Thursday night. The invitation did not specify white seniors. Yet when senior history major George La Monte and senior journalism major Lester Carson attended the class party and tried to order some beer, the manager told them to leave. He would not serve Carson, a negro, in his establishment. Resultantly, the two were served with warrants charging trespass.

One can only wonder what the class officers must have had in mind, or didn't have in mind, when they chose a segregated establishment for two (one on Tuesday and one on Thursday) of the senior class social events.

Senior class Treasurer Jeff Guller said he was sorry about the incident and that the party would not have been planned there had it been known that the Patio practiced racial discrimination.

Just how much effort would it have taken to obtain that small bit of information? The DAILY TAR HEEL on at least two occasions ran a list of the segregated businesses in Chapel Hill, once in an article by the Student Peace Union and once in an editorial prior to the arrival of the Southern Conference on Human Relations.

A note or a phone call to the Patio prior to planning could have prevented the embarrassment to the University and the injustice to two members of the senior class. Another example of blundering student government shortsightedness.

Fess Green, '63
206 Winston

Okay, Reston, But What Can I Do?

To the Editors:

Having read Jim Reston's comments on the decline of United State's influence in world politics due to its anti-communist instead of pro-democracy attitude, I came to the usual question the uninfluential voice in the crowd usually raises; "What can I do."?

I do not have the answer, but if I did I wonder whether it would make any difference. Who would notice it? Who would give it two minutes thought? Not a significant portion of the populace I am sure. But should not we at least care?

This is all I ask, but unfortunately this is too much. If people at least cared, there would be a chance that the proposals which could guide us in the right direction might be heeded.

In our present state of apathy the only place we could be directed toward is the nearest "john".

Robert Gruber



Kenya's Constitution Looks Like Ours, But... Well...

By EMILEE HINES

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series on Africa by Miss Hines. She was formerly a graduate student in European History and Political Science at UNC, and is currently one of the 150 Americans called "Teachers for East Africa".)

Kenya's constitution was published and distributed April 19, a 247 page document which it will be almost impossible to alter. The EAST AFRICAN STANDARD calls it ". . . the most complicated constitution ever devised."

It is the result of conferences in London and Nairobi, constitutional experts called in from as far away as Switzerland, over a year's dispute between the two major political parties, numerous walk-outs by delegates to the conference, and eventual compromises made by both parties.

Kenya African National Union (KANU) the largely Kiluyu party, wanted a strong unitary government, but other tribes fear domination by the Kikuyu. Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU), wanted strong regional governments with a very weak central government. The resulting compromise has been to divide Kenya into seven regions plus Nairobi.

Each of these regions will have authority over certain local matters like education and agriculture, while the central government will have authority over such matters as taxation and security. The central government will have two houses, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

So far it looks like the US model, but here the similarity ends. For the internal self-government period, the Governor will appoint the Prime Minister, but once self-government is achieved, the Prime Minister will be chosen by the members of the winning party, following the English Parliamentary system.

As in the American system, the House of Representatives will have power over the raising and spending of money, but unlike the American, the Kenya Senate will have almost no powers. It is chiefly to function as a brake on the House of Representatives. The Senate may not originate any bill, and they may not veto any bill permanently. If the Senate fails to act on a bill within thirty days after it is passed by the House, it becomes law. If the Senate vetoes a bill, the House may pass it again the following year and make it law without consent of the Senate.

It is primarily in blocking constitutional changes that the Senate has power. A change affecting anything of special importance, such as the regional system, representation, type of government, etc., requires a seventy-five per cent vote in the House and ninty per cent in the Senate.

In the matter of representation, too, the Kenya system differs from the American. Rather than having one House based on population and one on units, both in Kenya are based on units. In the House there will be 117 members elected from the constituencies and 12 specifically elected members who may be from any constituency; in the Senate there will be one from each district (41 districts in the 7 regions, plus 1 from Nairobi.)

The central government has power to declare emergencies and to punish unruly regions. There are already signs that it may need such power. Originally there were to be only 6 regions, but the northern areas caused so much disturbance about their wish to join Somalia that they were given a separate region, and this is at best only a stopgap. They still want to secede, and may find it easier to do so, being a separate region.

Some tribes have already indicated their distrust of living in the same region with other tribes, and some of the tribes and regions feel that they were not given enough area, or a suitable town to have as administrative headquarters, or that not enough money has been spent on them.

Problems are almost sure to arise also over regional control of agriculture which will affect the whole country. At present, control of production and marketing of basic crops (coffee, tea, corn) is in the hands of the central government, and even so there is overpopulation. Kenya has had a warning from the World Coffee Board that she is producing a glut on the coffee market. With controls going to the localities, each region plans to increase the amount of coffee grown in its region. To refuse would mean losing votes from one's region.

Why is the Kenya Constitution so long and complicated while other constitutions, such as American, are so short? In a meeting to discuss the constitution, the author asked the speaker, Keith Kyle, BBC newscaster, the same question. His answer: "The Americans had tried confederation and seen that it didn't work. They were willing to trust the central government and give up some of their local authority. Kenyans are not."

This distrust is especially true of the Somali region. The Somalis simply do not want to be part of Kenya.

During the "scramble for Africa" of the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth Century, the area that makes the northeastern part of the colony was given to Kenya. Its population is 85 per cent Somali, it's resources scant. Robert Ruark has called it, "The land that nature forgot." It is barren desert, with only gray-green thorn trees growing on it. There are occasional patches of coarse grass, which camels and goats tug at. It is certainly no place to live. There are few schools, no hospitals, only dirt tracks for roads. The area is administered by a few scattered police and district officers and commissioners. This area would be a liability for any country, but Kenya is loath to let it secede, for it has twice formed the buffer area against invasion from the north.

Somalia is equally determined that it shall secede and join the rest of the Somali peoples.

In the past two months, there have been repeated riots in Wajir and Isiolo, the two administrative centers of the Somali area. The District Commissioner has twice been attacked, chiefs have resigned, a number of people have been killed, both Somali and their enemies, the Turkana and the Rendille. A curfew was imposed, riot squads sent in, and temporary peace restored. The British flag was torn down and the consulate in Somalia closed. In turn, the Somali consulate in Nairobi was closed. There have been many Somali demonstrations in Nairobi.

The chief effect of the disturbance so far has been closer harmony between Kanu and Kadu. Ironically enough, at the very time when they are working for their own independence, they are denying it to another group.

Ending on a humorous note: Egypt is playing both sides. Radio Cairo has been broadcasting anti-secession messages sympathetic to Kenya in Swahili, the LINGUA FRANCA of East Africa; the Somali language broadcasts have been pro-secession.

Is UNC Caught In Grip Of Materialism?

By KAYS GARY
The Charlotte Observer

Has materialism fixed its hard, dry grip on the University of North Carolina?

We'd just as soon ask if Carl Sandburg plans to do singing soap commercials.

But the question, in essence, was asked by Charles Craven of The News and Observer, Raleigh, and answered by playwright Paul Green.

Green said the University hasn't developed in the field of letters the way that it should. He pointed out that there are business and athletic scholarships in profusion, but that not a single writer, poet or dancer has ever had a Morehead Scholarship. There is no fellowship in outdoor drama. The emphasis "is on the physical, the material."

Small comfort that Green added materialism is "everywhere" and not peculiar to UNC. Small comfort, indeed. It means that our creative heart succumbs, too, to label-itis and the call of the huckster.

Whose fault is this? How to affix blame? Moreover, what profit?

We suggest that it is alarming enough that subsidies of the arts have not come from those of the market place on whom cultural development depends.

But the greater alarm is that financially successful writers, playwrights, musicians and performing artists apparently have done little or nothing themselves in behalf of those who would follow them.

Theirs is the primary responsibility in this area. If success has brought their surrender to materialism, too, we can expect little from others.

Pogo By Walt Kelly



Dixie Classic Should Not Be Reinstated

By CHUCK NEELY

The statement prepared by CU President Friday and State College Chancellor Caldwell which was read before the State House of Representatives May 10, should bring a conclusive end to the Dixie Classic controversy.

We all know, however, that it won't.

Rep. Sam Whitehurst of Craven said that he would ask for another report.

We would think that by now, even the most unenlightened legislator and citizen would fully appreciate the many valid reasons for terminating the Classic. Apparently, however, this is not so.

In spite of the soul searching we have done, we have been able to come up with only three good reasons for the continuance of the Classic:

1. The Dixie Classic brought some of the top basketball teams in the nation to North Carolina, and gave the residents of this state a tremendous show of basketball prowess.

2. In drawing the thousands who saw the Classic, Raleigh businessmen profited immensely.

3. Since Lady Fortune usually smiled on Carolina and State, our basketball reputations were greatly enhanced.

The first two reasons are relatively valid. As for the last, although we developed quite a name in basketball circles, we must remember that the purpose of the University is not only to provide enterttinmeit for her students and the people, but also to educate those who are numbered on her UNIVAC lists.

It is highly doubtful that many outstanding students were induced to come to Carolina on the basis of her basketball reputation. Indeed, it is highly likely that a number of prospective students, some of whom might well have proven welcome additions to the student body, were kept away on the basis of the scandals resulting from the bribes and point shaving, and the knowledge that the University has been placed on probation by the NCAA.

If the Dixie Classic could continue, and continue incorruptibly, then there might be sound reason in advocating its contiuance. Unfortunately, however, anything as big as the Classic inevitably attracts the shadier elements of society who make it difficult, if not impossible, for all of the team members to remain honest.

True, the corruption which the Classic engendered in the past might not arise again. But noting the furor which was caused in the past, and having knowledge of the subsequent loss of reputation to Carolina, would we not be foolish to risk our reputation merely to once again provide entertainment for a few thousand spectators and line the pockets of a few Raleigh merchants?

The University of North Carolina has a great heritage to pass on to her students, to the people of this state, and to the citizens of this nation. But her ability to pass on this heritage relies greatly on her reputation for academic excellence and moral uprightness. If our moral rectitude is questioned, our academic excellence is overshadowed. If these two qualities are besmirched, then the purpose and goals of the University are blocked.

We believe that the possible harm to the University far outweighs any possible good which could derive from the reinstatement of the Dixie Classic. We urge Rep. Whitehurst and those who support his position to reconsider their position.

A Thought

And we always thought that self-liquidation meant having a few beers.

Art Review: Graduates Select Showings

By JIM WAGNER
Art Review: Graduate Selections at Ackland Museum

The Ackland Art Museum is now exhibiting eight small groups of prints selected and annotated by UNC graduate students of art history. The students were free to explore the Museum's and the University's files of graphic art and to assemble prints which would focus attention on any particular artist, historical period or art subject. The result is eight brief lessons in art history ranging in content from 15th century religious engravings through 18th century French cartoons and to drawings by modern masters.

The exhibit may be seen at Ackland from 2-5 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 10 a.m to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Student John S. Cogswell chose some prints by Odilon Redon (1840-1916), who frequently depicted the fantastic and the grotesque.

Redon said he tried to put "the logic of the visible at the service of the invisible." Four of the six illustrations are based on texts taken from Gustave of the six illustrations are based on texts from Gustave Flaubert's "The Temptation of St. Anthony."

Woodcuts, engravings and etchings by Albrecht Durer (1471-1528) were selected by Janet Slonae. Durer was a master craftsman and is considered by many to be the greatest of artistic engravers. One of the most impressive prints in the exhibit is Durer's magnificent engraving, "Melencolia I."

The influence of Durer can be seen in the five works by German and Italian artists of the early 1500's picked by David Farmer. The ornate and frieze-like engravings also reveal the introduction of Italianate classical mythology into German art.

Another significant historic trend is shown in the prints assembled by Patricia Metzger. Early in the 17th century many European artists first began to turn from religion and mythology to more mundane subjects. Of the five artists featured in this group, Cornelis Visscher stands out for his romanticized engraving of a peasant family at home.

Honore Daumier (1808-1879), famous French satirist, is represented by five exquisitely detailed and humorously painted cartoons. One need not understand much French or know the historical peculiarities in order to laugh with Daumier at his targets. The cartoons were wisely selected but pretentiously annotated by Efraim M. Rosenzweig.

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May 16-17

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LOST, A PAIR OF READING glasses, probably in front of the Varsity theater approximately a week ago. Send to Mrs. John Min week ago. Send to Mrs. John Minor, 2208 Buena Vistor Rd., Winston-Salem. May 16-17

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May 17

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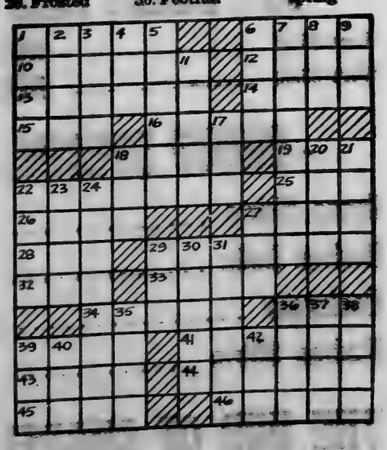
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Break into pieces
6. Malignant spirits
10. Book of Old Testament
12. Female horse
13. Reluctant
14. Soon
15. Obtain
16. Religious teacher: Hindu
18. Chili's center
20. Gratuity
22. Sown anew, as sparse lawn
25. Tuber: So. Am.
26. Dull pain
27. Cain's brother
28. Japanese measure
30. Pretended courage
32. Prisoner of War: abbr.
33. French river
34. External coverings
36. Feminine pronoun
39. Simpleton
41. Annual church celebration
43. Heathen image
44. Matures
45. Herds of whales
46. Small error

DOWN
1. Male deer
2. Stir
3. Incite
4. Knight's title
5. Squabble: sl.
6. Moslem priest
7. Its capital is Winnipeg
8. Fur
9. Oriental coin
11. Stitched
17. Public notices
19. View
20. Frosted
21. ___ Alto, Calif.
22. Coarse file
23. Reverberate
24. Salesman's display area
27. Farewell
29. China grass
30. Car-pool occupant
31. Attack violently
35. Troubles
36. Footfall
37. Barnyard fowls
38. Scottish-Gaelic
39. Pear-shaped fruit
40. Harem room
42. Mineral spring

MATES TINAS
ATREE INANE
STERN ASPIC
SAM PRIEST
BEMOAN
BULLET USPO
OLEIN MALAR
LODZ RETIRE
ABATED
COWBOY AERA
ALOES TOWER
LENTS TRATE
MOTHY NOYES

Yesterday's Answer



Campus Calendar

Sunday's edition of the DTH will be the last publication until September.

TODAY

All students who use the gym and have baskets there are asked to remove all personal equipment (shoes, etc.) and turn in basket I. D. cards before leaving school. All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of summer school. New baskets will be assigned for fall semester.

American Musicological Society Concert — 8 p.m., Hill Hall.

Carolina Christian Fellowship — 6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir Hall. Rev. Welcome Detweiler, pastor of the Gospel Center in Durham, will talk on "A Summer Plan For Spiritual Growth."

Wesley Foundation Supper — 6 p.m., Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. To make reservations, call Wesley House before 2 p.m. today.

MOVIES

Free Flick — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Showings at 7:30 and 9:30, Carroll Hall.

Carolina — The Man Who Knew Too Much.

Varsity — David and Lisa.

Rialto—Sundays and Cybele.

FUTURE

There will be a combo party in front of GM Saturday from 9-11 p.m.

Circulo Hispanico — 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 523½ E. Franklin St. Anyone interested in attending is asked to sign the list on Mr. Littlejohn's door in Dey Hall and pay him $.50 by Friday.

Simon Kriger will give a lecture, "The Art of the Far East," at 11 a.m. Monday in the Ackland Art Center. The informal speech concerns the current exhibition on display in the North Gallery.

Consolidated University Student Council — 4:30 p.m., Monday. Short but important meeting of all new members. If unable to attend, contact Johnsye Massenburg, 968-9023.

Mathematics Colloquium — 4. p.m. Wednesday, 383 Phillips Hall. Professor L. J. Mordell of the University of Cambridge and the University of Arizona will speak.

Freshman Camp Meeting — All counselors who have been selected are asked to meet at 4 p.m. Friday on the steps of the Y Building for a group picture.

Carolina Handbook — All copy and photographs for the 1963 Carolina Handbook must be turned in to editor Cole Waddell at the Yack office by 6 p.m.

'Floating U' Opens Doors In October

A unique "floating university" founded in Whittier, Calif., will offer nautically-minded students a chance to sail while earning college credit.

The University of the Seven Seas, as it is officially called, will be located abroad the M. S. Seven Seas of the Europe-Canada Line. It will offer its courses aboard ship to emphasize international studies.

Each semester the University will accept 500 students, whose major study will be in political science, economics, religion, philosophy or other areas which lend themselves to international study.

Ten scholarships of $1,000 each will be awarded to undergraduate and graduate students who meet the qualifications of financial need, academic achievement and a field of interest which will benefit the country. He must also be able to represent well, but unofficially, his own country.

The University of the Seven Seas will seek to provide the most favorable environment for the study of man, his resources, his environment and his outreach. A mobile campus will apply the concept that a viewer who stands in many places sees more than a viewer who stands in only one.

While the "University" is in port, field trips will be taken. The ship will visit ports around the world each semester with academic emphasis placed on the Mediterranean, Southeast Asia and Latin America.

Classes will officially begin aboard the M. S. Seven Seas on October 22, 1963.

WC Students Picket Theater

Picketing by Woman's College students began in Greensboro yesterday in an attempt to integrate two theaters and a cafeteria.

The WC Student Legislature voted by acclamation Wednesday night to support picketing of the Cinema Theatre, the Apple House Restaurant and the Town & Country Restaurant.

All the institutions mentioned in the resolution are located near the campus in Greensboro.

Dr. Otis Singletary, Chancellor of Woman's College said on Wednesday night that he was unaware of the action by the Student Legislature and normally would not be informed until the following day or "sometimes longer than that."

He said that Student Legislature action did not mean that the college administration had given approval. "There is no question of administration approval of such a resolution," he said.

The Chess Club will meet in Roland Parker 3 at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Student Party will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Woodhouse room.

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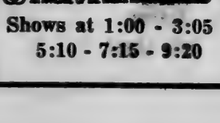
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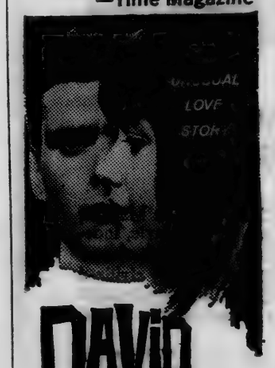


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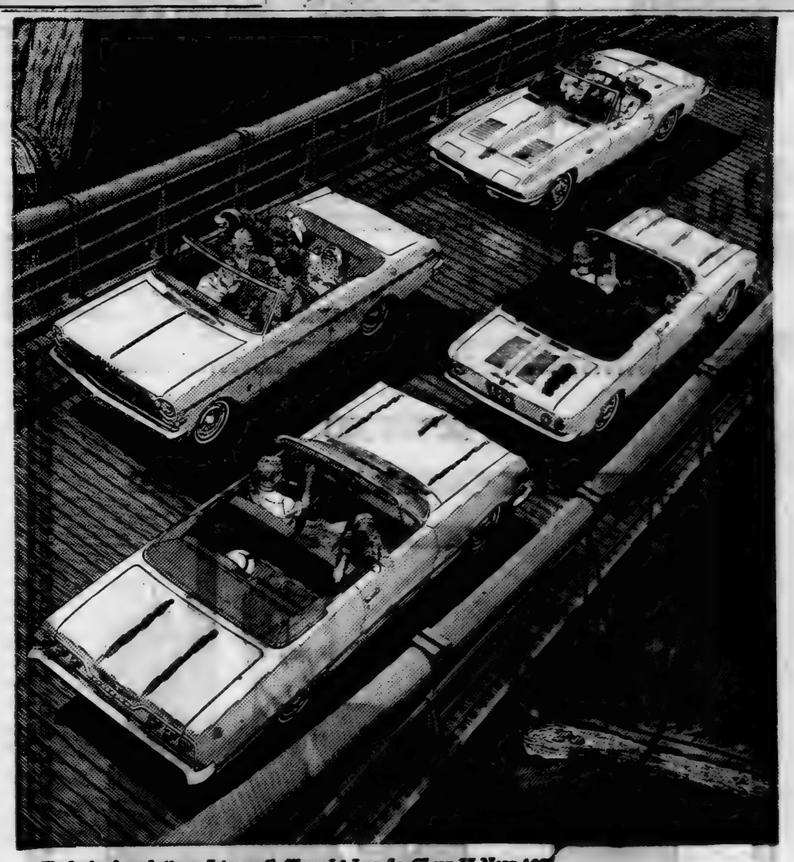
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Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

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So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.

NOW CHEVROLET TRADE N' TRAVEL TIME
AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

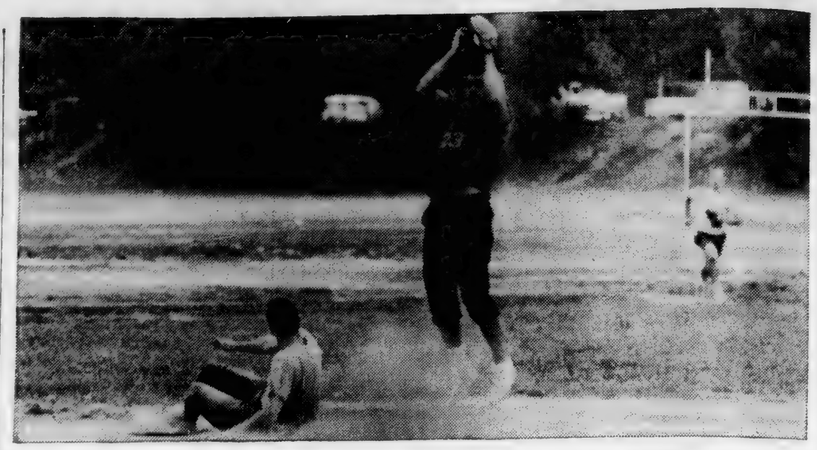
CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE

Teague Animals Take Campus Crown, 16-12

HORSESHOES FINAL

Kappa Psi won the Fraternity Blue horseshoe crown Wednesday night with a 2-1 conquest of DKE.

Jim Baity of Kappa Psi took the singles match over Ed Murrey, 21-13, 21-4. The first doubles match went to Kappa Psi also, John Kennedy and Bill Fuller downing DKE's Ben Willis and Marshall Fall, 21-15, 11-21, 21-11. Dave Wysong and Clay Moore salvaged some honor for DKE, winning the other doubles, over Tom Lynch and Luckey Welsh, 21-2, 21-11.



Phi Delt's George Wainwright Slides Under Pete Kirvan

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Champs Get Life; Win It In Eighth

By CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Teague got a second life on a seventh-inning technicality here yesterday and went on to score four runs in the first extra frame for a 16-12 All-Campus championship win over Phi Delta Theta.

The Phi Delts, who had rallied for four runs in the bottom of the sixth for a 12-12 tie, had Tom Cummings on second with one out in the seventh when George Wainwright hit a sinking liner to center.

Teague outfielder Tommy Ward made a sprawling try for the catch but couldn't get it, and Cummings raced in with what looked like the winning run.

He realized he hadn't touched third and went back to tag the bag, but Wainwright, on returning to second, failed to stay within the baselines, and officials ruled him out and Cummings back to third. Ed Williams then hit a shot right at Ward in center to end the inning.

The Animals came back in the top of the eighth to put it away. After two were out, first baseman Billy Galantai singled to left. Pete Kirvan grounded to Wainwright at third, but he threw wild to first, and both runners were safe.

Battle then walked Vernon Pittman to load the bases for opposing pitcher Rich Zarro. But the Phi Delt hurler, pitching for the third straight day, passed Zarro on a 3-2 pitch as Galantai came over with the winning run.

Battle then walked Charlie Price to force in another run, and Ward doubled home the final two Teague scores.

The Phi Delts scored twice in each of the first three innings to take a 6-4 lead. Max Boxley's two-run homer in the first and RBI single in the third highlighted the scoring.

But Teague, as has been its custom through these playoffs, came up with the big inning in the fourth. The Animals put together four hits for four runs before anybody was out.

Battle walked in one, Pete Helms doubled in two more, and Junior Edge batted in another. Galantai singled across the fifth and sixth runs of the inning with a liner the shortstop's glove.

Phi Delt scored single tallies in the fourth and fifth while Teague came up with two more runs in its half of the fifth on a disputed call at first.

Helms' grounder to Williams at Short was thrown wide of first baseman Walt Ratchford. Ratchford, however, made a nice play on the ball and tagged Helms coming down the line. But the umpire ruled Helms safe at first, and Price and Ward came across.

TECHNICAL TRIUMPH

TEAGUE	AB	R	H	RBI
Price, 3b	2	2	0	0
Ward, cf	5	2	3	3
Helms, lf	6	1	2	2
Edge, rf	5	2	4	1
Kortner, c	5	0	0	0
Galantai, 1b	5	2	3	3
Kirvan, 2b	5	1	0	0
Pittman, ss	3	3	1	0
Zarro, p	4	3	2	2
TOTALS	40	16	15	11

PHI DELTA THETA	AB	R	H	RBI
Pleasants, lf	5	1	2	1
Boxley, 2b	5	2	4	4
Dickinson, c	5	0	1	0
Ratchford, 1b	6	0	0	0
Cummings, cf	5	1	2	0
Battle, p	4	2	0	0
Wainwright, 3b	5	3	4	0
Williams, ss	5	2	2	3
Lesley, rf	4	1	2	1
TOTALS	44	12	17	9

TEAGUE	031	620	04—	16
PHI DELTS	222	114	00—	12

PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Zarro	8	17	12	11	6	0
Battle	8	15	16	11	6	0

W—Zarro
L—Battle

UNC WINS 20

The win over Wake Forest Wednesday night gave the UNC baseball team a 20-9 record for the season. Only two other times in its history has UNC won 20 games. They did it first in 1949 (20-9-2) and again in 1960 (22-7).

Wild Hornet Buys Lady Milton

Sizzling buys on the best looking classic sportswear found anywhere.

Below cost on over 490 of our famous Lady Milton shirts in button-down and choir boy collars, formerly to $10.95, now at below cost 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00. Seersucker shirtdresses formerly to $16.95 at a mere $10.99.

Perfect drip dry dacron-cotton dresses in dark paisley prints or white ground candy stripes, slashed from $22.95 to $12.99.

Imported batik shirtdresses, full skirted with choir boy collar, stretch hemp belt, cut from $16.95 to $10.99.

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Cotton homespun in antiqued gold, natural or navy, slashed from $19.95 to $10.99.

Entire stock women's suits at below cost half price.

Entire stock Sloat Coordinates in silk or linen, half price.

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LADY MILTON SHOP

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Milton's Wild Hornet Buys

You won't get stung with these fabulous buys—this is our way of saying Thanks for a very successful school year.

97 sports coats including imported India Madras, Batik, dacron-cotton sports coats, formerly to $37.50, a buy of buys at $19.99.

Entire stock dacron-wool pants cut from $14.95 to $12.99 and $16.95 up to $14.99.

Dacron-cotton uncuffed poplin pants cut from $12.95 to $10.99; and all cuffed $7.95 pants cut to $6.99.

Entire stock imported English shoes formerly to $22.95 now $14.99.

Entire stock of our M-1 famous half sleeve tapered button-down shirts, all in fine single needle tailoring, regularly to $5.95, buy 1 for $4.00 or 3 for $10.00.

All half sleeve pullover English tab shirts, same single needle tailoring, regularly to $5.50, now 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $9.00.

Special buy for all you seniors who need basic career shirts—entire stock of our M-1 long sleeve button-down or tapered English tab shirts, regularly to $6.95, now 1 for $4.25 or 3 for $11.50.

Timely savings on the smartest traditional apparel found anywhere, just when it's most needed.

No charge for cuffs.

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Varsity's BELL RINGER SALE

Spectacular Spring Specials to ring out the end of school and save you much money for summer frolic. Check them.

SLACKS

our own trim traditionals in Dacron -cotton and Dacron-wool regularly priced to 11.95 now going for a ringing

7.99

SHIRTS

Half sleeve and button down; our own make and many famous makes—regularly priced to 5.95 now only

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WALKSHORTS

Our own inimitable fit in Dacron-cotton and all cotton. Tans, light olive, navy blue, and dark olive. Priced regularly to 6.95. Now prices begin at

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MADRAS SHIRTS

Our own make half sleeve model in beautiful plaids—patterns not duplicated—& full selection to choose from. Regularly priced to 8.95—Now a bell ringing low

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WALKSHORTS

Our trim tradition model—all sizes and patterns. Were regularly priced to 7.95 now

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Varsity Men's Wear

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Dress-Shirt Shift

One fine way to take it breezy, while looking as crisp as a gentleman dressed for dinner. Rows of pin-tucks nip down the front. The collar stands up. The rest is air . . . technically known as Dacron polyester and cotton. (Oh, there's an optional rope-sash too.) Red, Linen, Blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

The Villager

Town & Campus

UNC's Wright Loses Chance For Bat Title

Pitcher Bill Haywood and third baseman Tom Wright, both rising seniors, have been elected UNC's baseball co-captains for the 1964 season.

The team held its annual dinner last night in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn.

By JOHN MONTAGUE

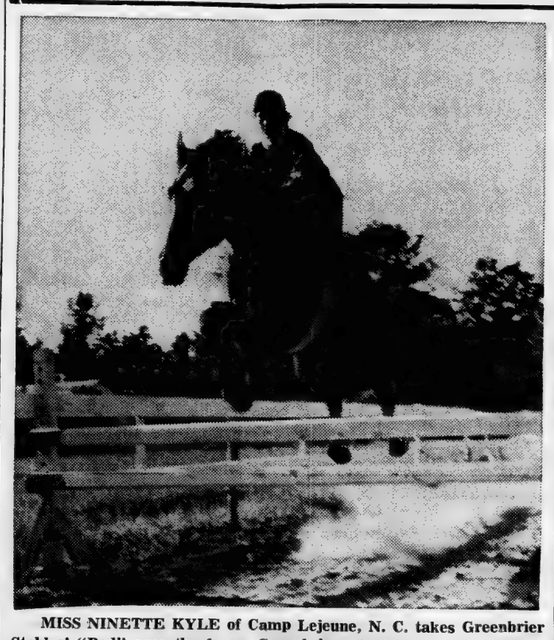
In a flurry of last minute excitement, UNC's Tom Wright lost his chances for the ACC batting title Wednesday night as North Carolina rallied for a 4-3 "non-conference" victory over Wake Forest at Asheboro.

It was decided Wednesday morning that the Shrine benefit game would count in the record book, but not the ACC standings. The junior third baseman had boosted his average to .384 with a four-for-five performance against VPI on Tuesday.

Duke's Biff Bracy, who had finished up on Saturday, led the circuit with .385. The decision to count the UNC-Wake exhibition thus gave Wright a shot at the crown.

A one-for-two or two-for-five performance or better against the Deacs would have raised Wright above Bracy in the current listings. But it was not to be. Wright went one-for-four and his average fell to .377. Bracy will now win the title unless one of three Wake players who are within range can go above the .385 mark in the NCAA play-offs in June. The three in contention are Bill Scripture, Wayne Martin and Dave Miller.

Aside from Wright's disappointment, the Asheboro contest turned out to be a gala affair for the Tar Heels, who picked up three runs in the ninth to overcome a 3-1 deficit. It was the second win for the Tar Heels in three meetings with the ACC champs.



MISS NINETTE KYLE of Camp Lejeune, N. C. takes Greenbrier Stables' "Bad" over the fence. Greenbrier will be one of many area stables sending entries to the Hunters' Horse Show Saturday at the Orange Speedway in Hillsboro.

Hillsboro Holds Horse Show

By ORLANDO CONSOLTO

A Hunter's Horse Show, sponsored by the Hillsboro PTA and featuring classes for Hunters, Jumpers and Walking horses, will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Orange Speedway in Hillsboro.

Admission is one dollar for the show which will be judged by Antonio Ursano, a former member of the Italian International Equestrian team. Ursano and other area professional riders will judge and show horses during the afternoon.

The classes will feature hunters over fences up to three feet, six inches in height. The horses will be judged according to how carefully they jump and how comfortably the rideers go with them.

An Open Jumper's class where only the ability to clear a fence will be judged, and an Equitation Class with riders being judged on form, will also be held.

A walking class with the horses' form on the pleasure gait counting heavily will also be a feature of the show.

Joe Austin's Greenbrier Stables, located on the Pittsboro Highway, White Oak, and Pelham Stables of Durham, and the Horseshoe Acres of Raleigh will all have featured horses in the event.

THE TEMPERATURE FALLS

as we sell SLEEVES SHORT



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Town & Campus

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This $3995 car is the Volvo P1800. Like the $10,000 cars (Aston Martins, Ferraris, etc.) it gives you disc brakes, 4-speed transmission, live rear axle, independent front suspension, precise steering, European styling and coachwork.

Road & Track magazine sums it up this way: "The P1800 is a very civilized touring car for people who want to travel rapidly in style, a Gran Turismo car much in the news these days—but at a price that many people who cannot afford a Ferrari or Aston Martin would be able to pay."

One more thing. At 70 mph the P1800 uses no more gas than a Volkswagen uses at the same speed. That's a $3995 feature those $10,000 cars would like to have.

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Regular $39.95	NOW	$32.88
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$14.95	$12.99	$ 9.95	$7.99
$13.95	$11.99	$ 8.95	$7.99
$12.95	$10.99	$ 7.95	$6.99

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$5.00	$3.99	$3.95	$2.99

ALL DRESS SHIRTS

Were $5.95	NOW	$4.99
Were $5.00	NOW	$3.99

—GROUP SPECIALS—

Dress Shirts	$2.77
Madras Belts	$1.99
Neckwear	$1.19
Madras Shirts	$5.99

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163

WILL PROTEST THE ARMED FORCES DAY SLOGAN "POWER FOR PEACE" TODAY AT 8 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M. IN FRONT OF THE POST OFFICE.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

WILL THE MOREHEAD FOUNDATION MAKE A MOCKERY OF ALL IT PROFESSES TO BELIEVE IN THE JOHN DUNNE CASE? THE EDITORS GIVE THEIR OPINION ON PAGE 2.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

SL Approves Appointments For Summer

Curtis, Ellis Will Work As Presidents

Student Legislature Thursday night gave its approval to appointments for Alternate Delegates to the NSA Conference and for student government positions for the summer school sessions and next year.

Approved as Alternate Delegates to the NSA Conference were: Becky Deal, Mike Chanin, Bill Taylor and Jim Fullwood.

Don Curtis and Dick Ellis were approved as Student Body Presidents for the first and second sessions, respectively, of summer school. Gerald Thornton and Bob Jones will serve as secretary-treasurers of the respective sessions.

Other approvals for the first summer school session were as follows:

Men's Council—Grant Wheeler, chairman; Ted Steinberg, Wayne Flye, Mac Boxley and George Bensch;

Women's Council—Carolyn Pinion, chairman; Mary Harris, Patsy Leffler, Laura Carlo and Judy Allen; Clerks—Sharon Weeldreyer, Julia Davis; Govt. Board—Anne Lupton, Sandy Dalton, Bob Jones; Atty. General's Staff — Spencer Barnes, Men's Atty. Gen.; Betty Hemphill, Women's Atty. Gen.; Carolyn Martin, Sherry Lee Oats, Lauri Clark, Paul Dickson, Jim Halderness, Laszlo Birinyi, Jeffg Davis, and Allan Craig.

For the second session of summer school, the following appointments were approved:

Men's Honor Council—Paul Dickson, Laszlo Birinyi, Niels DeVeri, Art Pearce and Ted Steinberg;

Women's Honor Council—Carolyn Pinion, chairman; Becky Deal, Carolyn Martin, Laura Carlo and Patsy Leffler; Clerks — Barbara Mansfield and Julia Davis; Govt. Board—Mike Lawler, Don Curtis and Mary Ann Olsen;

Atty General's Staff — Spencer Barnes, Men's Atty. Gen.; Betty Hemphill, Women's Atty Gen.; Sherry Lee Oats, Sharon Weeldreyer and Jefferson Davis.

The following approvals were made by the legislature for next year:

Men's Council Staff—Tim Oliver, asst. atty. gen.; Dave Wiles, Chan Muller, Alex Sarrat, Spencer Barnes, Clay Moore, Stu Eizenstat, Frank Lowery, Jere Ayers, Laszlo Birinyi, Brit Gordon, D. K. Wilson, Paul Jensen, Howad Butner, Bill Leake Richard Hoyt, Malcolm Dunleve, Jim Holderness, Rick Jordan Lyon, Sanford Grossbart and Paul Dickson;

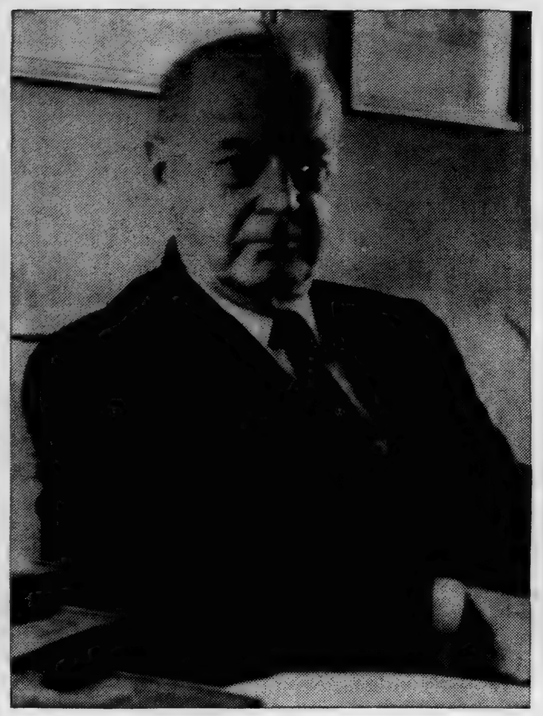
Women's Council Staff — Betty Hemphill, Laurie Clark, Jane Forsyth, Sharon Oatts, Sondra Childress, Maida Burch, Alice-Anne Tucker and Pam Weddle, Asst. Atty. Gen.;

IDC Staff—Bill Davis, Asst. Atty. Gen.; William R. Shell, Dave Tyson, Dan Bell, Eugene Brickle-meyer, John McNicholas, Dick McGovern, John Ingram and John Roney; Publications Board—Joel Bulkley, Fred McConnell and Chris Farran.

Scabbard And Blade Names New Officers

Scabbard and Blade, national military honor society composed of Navy Midshipmen and Army and Air Force Cadets recently chose its officers for the coming year.

UNC's L Company will be headed next year by Mike Michaels, Captain; Joseph Hodges, First Lieutenant; Bruce Sims, Second Lieutenant; and David Williams, First Sergeant.



Robert Leo Cherry

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Student Success -After Age Of 50

By HUGH STEVENS

Robert Leo Cherry, recently installed as the new president of the UNC chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, seems at first glance to be the typical student success story.

Cherry was born in eastern North Carolina, and graduated from a small high school in Bertie County. From the start, he desired to attend college, and his enrollment here in the fall of 1960 fulfilled a long-time ambition.

At the beginning, there was apparently little to cause anyone to separate Robert Cherry from the hundreds of similar entering fresh men. He took the same placement tests and was signed up for all the usual freshman courses. He expressed a desire to major in English, and also took a number of courses in history and French. He even attended one session of summer school.

But there was at least one area in which Robert Cherry differed from his classmates. His quality point average climbed higher and higher, until he stood at the head of his class. His labor was rewarded by his selection last week to the presidency of the oldest and most renowned collegiate honorary society. Still he seemed to be the typical small-town-fellow-who-made-good.

It may seem strange, then, that there are many students who are not well acquainted with Robert Cherry. Many of them know him in class, of course, and still others know him by reputation. But there is a reason for their failure to know him well. For at the end of the school day, when classes adjourn, Robert Cherry goes home—not to Avery or Winston or to his fraternity house, but to Glen Lennox, to be greeted by his wife and children.

Actually, we should say wife and child, because his daughter is attending school in Maryland. His son remains here and attends school in Chapel Hill.

If all this seems strange, perhaps it should be pointed out that Robert Cherry did not enter the university until he was 56 years old. Somewhere, between high school graduation and college, Mr. Cherry was detained.

"I started in the banking business at 15," he says, "and for the next forty years I held a variety of positions. I was with the Federal Reserve System in Richmond, Va. and Charlotte."

"Eventually I was a vice-president of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank in charge of the Charlotte office," he continued.

Mr. Cherry actually graduated from high school in North Carolina, but also attended John Marshall High School in Richmond, graduating in 1918.

"I wanted to enter college," he said, "but I was unable to do so at the time. I never quite gave up the idea of eventually returning to school. I quit the banking business at 56 and spent a year abroad before coming here."

Mr. Cherry stated that he had always intended to enter Carolina, right from the time he left high school.

"There is no glorious motive attached to my coming back to school," he said. "The primary reason is personal satisfaction. I wanted to make up for the education I missed earlier."

Mr. Cherry said of his family's attitude, "I don't think they are impressed." He has a son, Jim, who is 12, and a daughter, Lilian, 15.

Mr. Cherry said of his selection to Phi Beta Kappa, "I was surprised that I was selected president. I had hoped to get my foot in the door, but it was an unexpected honor to be first."

He estimated his three-year quality point average at 3.89.

He said that he had taken a normal load of undergraduate courses, with his primary interest being English.

Mr. Cherry also offered some comments on the university, saying first that "the academic load was more difficult than I expected."

He said also that one of the greatest satisfactions has been "rubbing shoulders with the young people."

In evaluating the university today, Mr. Cherry commented that it would be impossible for him to compare today's college life to earlier days because he was not able to attend then.

"I do think," he said, "that a greater number of today's young people are taking their work more seriously than my contemporaries are giving them credit for."

Picketing Of Cafe To Halt For Exams

Picketing of the College Cafe has been stopped for the examination period, a spokesman for the Committee for Open Business said yesterday.

The picketing began April 5 and has been carried on daily through yesterday.

The picketing began April 5 and has been carried on daily through yesterday.

The Open Business group said continuing the picketing during exams would put "too great a strain" on the students who have been on the picket line. The negotiating committee of the picketers will continue talks with the cafe manager.

Noise, Rowdiness Becomes Contagious

Frat Parties Turn Into Violence

By LOUIS LEGUM

Several incidents of violence at UNC involving injury to at least one student were reported early yesterday morning.

Authorities confirmed that four specific disturbances occurred late Thursday night: an incident between the PiKA and Sigma Chi Houses in which a Sigma Chi was hit in the eye by a BB pellet; rowdiness among the fraternities in Little Court that brought Dean Long, the town police, and the campus police to the scene; a hit-and-run along Raleigh Road behind the library resulting in damage to a student's car; and a motorcycle that was abandoned after a hectic police chase across campus around midnight.

The PiKA-Sigma Chi incident started as nothing more than a couple of fraternity members shooting at bottles and windows with BB guns. An unidentified Sigma Chi was hit accidentally by a pellet and taken to Memorial Hospital where he was operated on. Reports about the condition of the student indicate that he will suffer no permanent damage to his eye. The disturbance in Big Court ended immediately after the injury.

In Little Court a Kappa Sig beer party precipitated excessive noise and rowdiness that spread to the KA and Zete Houses.

According to Patrolman Pendergrass of the Chapel Hill Police Department, "When I arrived at 11:15 p.m., the Kappa Sigs and KAs were cursing back and forth from their porches, throwing things out of their windows, including a couch, and breaking glass all over the court. All of them were drinking quite a bit.

"I was called some very bad names. A few minutes later I notified A. J. Beaumont and Assistant Dean of Men Larry Long. We were able to talk with the presidents of the houses involved and things got quiet."

Rex Teaney, president of the Kappa Sig House, and Jim Stonestreet, president of the KA House, both agreed that "the entire incident was exaggerated and blown up out of proportion. Each fraternity will take personal disciplinary action."

Dean Long also confirmed that "It was "just a minor disturbance. It will be turned over to the IFC."

The hit-and-run caused over $100 in damages to student Charles Winstead's car. Town police stated that a warrant was being served on a local resident for the accident.

Also, according to the town police, it was another resident of Chapel Hill who was driving the speeding motorcycle. It had been lent to him, however, by a Carolina student.

Cheat Bill Passed By Committee

Measure Would Hit At 'Ghostwriters'

A bill to make ghostwriting a misdemeanor was approved by the Senate Committee on Higher Education Friday in Raleigh.

The bill is aimed at individuals or companies who write term papers or theses for college students who then submit these papers as their own for academic credit.

Wake Senator John Jordan introduced the bill at the request of State College officials. They claimed there is evidence that a Raleigh man has been writing papers for some State College students.

There was no state law which would enable authorities to prosecute him.

The bill forbids even advertising or offering to assist college students who are considering such a form of cheating. Those convicted of violating the act "shall be fined or imprisoned, or both, in the discretion of the court."

A few years ago, a New York grand jury reported that several ghostwriting organizations had headquarters in that city, but did most of their business with college students from other states. These companies offered rates from $10 for undergraduate papers to $3,000 for Ph.D. dissertations.

Jordan said that he has received reports that some students in North Carolina have patronized such mail order ghostwriting organizations, but added that he has not been able to gather any solid evidence to that effect.

The bill was amended so that it does not punish students who employ ghostwriters. Jordan's original bill did penalize such students, but he amended it when college officials assured him that they can deal with the students.

Two Take Awards In Insurance

The UNC School of Business Administration has disclosed recipients for two insurance awards.

Charles B. Shelton III, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., will receive the Allstate Insurance Award, and James Lawrence Wolfe, Southport, N. C., will receive the Beaty Insurance Award.



THE NEW CHEERLEADERS for next year pose in what will be the new Kenan Stadium next fall when construction is finished on the upper deck. They are (from left) Jim Slaughter, Judy Merritt, John Spell, Johnsye Massenberg, Tom Gruehn, Charlotte Winstead, Tom McCleery, Frieda Collins, Dick Lewisohn, Carolyn Logue, Jack Young, Judy Allen, Lew Gekon, Sue Drennan and Dave Feher.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

IFC Delays Action On TKE Status

The IFC delayed action on the proposed membership of Tau Kappa Epsilon at a recent meeting.

In a seven page petition, the TKE colony expressed its qualifications for membership in the body, citing the excellent standing of the national fraternity and the quality of probable members at UNC.

"We want to be certain of the financial stability of the colony before we approve their petition," commented IFC president Charlie Battle.

"The petition will be voted in our first meeting next fall and, if approved, the colony will be able to participate in the fal lrush with all privileges of an IFC member."

"If the qualifications are met, there seems to be little or no objection to their membership."

In other action, Battle was given the power to appoint an IFC court for the summer session. This is the first time a court will operate during the summer.

"Another factor of which w want to be sure is their size, as deferred rush begins in 1964 and houses must be able to survive a semester without pledges."

SPU Plans Protest Of Military Slogan

Two demonstrations protesting the slogan of Armed Forces Day will be sponsored today by the SPU and the Durham-Chapel Hill branch of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, SPU Chairman Pat Cusick said Friday.

"We and the WILPF are not marching against the men who serve or have served in the Armed Services," Cusick said. "What we are protesting is the theme of Armed Forces Day, 'Power for Peace.'"

"We feel that power can only bring destruction," he concluded.

Armed Forces Day ceremonies begin today at 8 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony by the UNC Naval ROTC at the Post Office on Franklin St.

"At this time there will be a small vigil silently protesting the Armed Forces Day theme. This protest will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at 8:15 a.m.," Cusick said.

The second segment of today's military ceremonies will begin at 4:30 p.m. when the Air Force ROTC band and drill team will march from the Air Science buildings to the Post Office. There, retreat exercises will take place.

According to Cusick, a silent protest march will begin at 4:15 p.m. and proceed directly in front of the AFROTC to the Post Office.

"When the group reaches the Post Office, they will form a single line across the street and vigil until about 5:30," Cusick said.

Howard To Give Art Work In Support Of Magazine

Robert Howard, UNC professor of art and nationally known sculptor, announced recently that he will sell one of his works and give the proceeds to Reflections Fund set up by a committee to save the magazine "Reflections from Chapel Hill."

The work, entitled "West Wind," is a unique piece of sculpture formed out of stoneware and is on exhibit today at Paintings Upstairs Gallery. It will be sold to the highest bidder.

Paintings Upstairs has announced that persons interested may come by the gallery and place their bids in sealed envelopes which will be opened this afternoon

The gallery will also donate to the fund for "Reflections" by giving a percentage of all gallery sales for the past month. A special collection of over 400 paintings, drawings, from twelve states will be on display today.

A collection of 99 oils and watercolor landscapes has been flown to the gallery for this purpose.

The gallery will be open from 10-1 today and by appointment.

Yack Lashed For Fiscal Condition

SL Votes To Avoid Stand On Incident

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Thursday night censured the Yack staff for fiscal irresponsibility and voted not to concern itself with last week's controversial incident at the Senior Class party held at the Patio.

Legislature defeated, by a vote of 22-16, an oral resolution expressing SL's concern with the recent incident and later blocked reconsideration of the motion by a vote of 17-11.

The original motion introduced by John Ulfelder (UP) stated that SL directs the Speaker to further investigate the incident at the Patio involving two seniors and that SL recommends that the student judiciary handle the case.

Student Body President Mike Lawler said that this case concerns student conduct and should be tried by the Men's Council instead of a civil court because the student judiciary can better handle the case.

Two UNC students, George LaMonte and Lester Carson, a Negro, have been charged with trespassing and will appear in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on May 21. Both allegedly refused to leave a senior class party at the Patio on May 9, after having been asked to do so. Both are free on $50 bond pending trial.

Rufus Edmisten (SP) opposed the motion stating that this was not a student affair and should not be handled by the students before the civil authorities.

Pointed Debate

After amending and revising numerous resolutions, SL finally voted, 14-13, to censure those responsible on this year's Yack staff for their apparent fiscal irresponsibility.

Earlier motions had urged that the Attorney General investigate the Yack finances, with particular emphasis on photography rebates, the Yack's Christmas party and this year's sale of book covers.

Legislature cleared its docket of pending bills in its five-hour session Thursday night as it approved $289.50 to the IDC for the Colombian Exchange Program; $107.80 to the National Merit Scholarship Committee for linen lost; and $25 to Campus Affairs Committee.

SL also passed, by acclamation, a resolution commending Miss Julia Staples, executive secretary of student government, for six years of faithful service. Miss Staples will retire on May 25.

Representatives absent included: Dershie Bridgeford (UP, TW); Doug Freeman (SP, DM 3); David Henry (UP, TM 3) and Hugo Spechar (SP, DM 4).

Dunne Is Released; Will Return Monday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A UNC student, sentenced to a year in jail and fined $200 in City Recorder's Court here Wednesday, was released from jail Thursday night on an $800 appeal bond put up by the "Birmingham Movement."

John Dunne, a 20-year-old junior from Brecksville, Ohio, told the DTH last night that he will return to Chapel Hill for classes on Monday. He added that he will return to Birmingham in September when his case will be brought up again.

Dunne was arrested Saturday outside the Birmingham City Jail while helping Negro parents locate their children, who were being released from jail. He was charged with loitering after being warned to leave. Later another charge, refusal to obey the lawful command of an officer, was added.

He was released Sunday on $600 bond, put up by the "Birmingham Movement," pending trial.

On Wednesday, Dunne was convicted on both charges and sentenced to a year in jail and ordered to pay a $200 fine and $5 court costs, 180 days and $100 fine on each count. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Dunne said that Judge H. C. Brown, who had sentenced him on Wednesday, died of a heart attack on Thursday while harranging his lawyers. He noted that his lawyers were trying to get his appeal granted at the time.



GUERILLA FIGHTERS from 19 nations took leave from their training at Ft. Bragg yesterday to visit Chapel Hill and the Carolina campus. The 97 foreign officers are in the United States to learn the techniques of Guerilla fighting. Here several of them walk through the Morehead parking lot on the way to their busses.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Students Will Pay For Dorms, Union

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

RALEIGH—UNC's proposed new dormitory and student union will remain on a 100 per cent self-liquidating basis, according to a report made public Thursday by the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee.

The announcement climaxed a long fight by University officials, led by President William Friday, who urged the state to pay for half of the 925-man dorm and half of the new student union.

To support the new dormitory, room rent will be increased $10 per semester next fall. The present rent is $86.50 per semester.

An addition to the heating plant was also placed on a completely self-liquidating basis. Thursday's recommendations mean that the union, dormitory and heating plant addition will pay for themselves.

All three of the units were authorized in the report, but no appropriation was made for them. They will be constructed without state aid if these recommendations become law.

The sub-committee has been meeting secretly since the beginning of this session discussing the University budget. They opened to the public and press Wednesday.

The sub-committee is scheduled to deliver its recommendations to the full committee Tuesday. The full committee is expected to pass the sub-committee's recommendations without major change.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Saturday, May 18, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 163

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Concerning John Dunne

With final exams less than a week off, can what happens in a town in Alabama—nearly 500 miles away—be important to a student here in Chapel Hill? Last week one UNC student thought so.

Acting on a firmly held conviction, John Dunne left for Birmingham, Alabama. Some of the experiences he met there have been revealed. Most have not. Amid recurrent cries of student apathy and with knowledge he could be charged with glaring exhibitionism, he went to Birmingham.

This would be merely another case of independent student action except for one complication. Dunne is a Morehead Scholar. Chosen by the Morehead Foundation to receive UNC's most prestigious scholarship, Dunne came to UNC eager to participate in campus activities.

The selections committees of the Morehead Foundation showed rare insight into the meaning of leadership when they chose John Dunne. It is seldom they get a leader among the Scholars who shows so clearly as Dunne the qualities of courage and leadership.

The leaders of our generation of "war babies" have new areas and methods of leadership. Instead of debating an issue in the Di-Phi, they act publicly on personal conviction. They believe this is the only kind of leadership which is significant today.

There is often tension and misunderstanding when members of the "older generation" fail to recognize leadership in actions they consider immature or irresponsible. This is an area where there should be more conversations.

One need not agree with Dunne in all of his beliefs to respect and admire him for the conviction and sincerity with which these beliefs are converted into active expression.

We cannot help believing that any action taken against Dunne by the Morehead Foundation for his actions in Birmingham would make a hollow mockery of all in which the Foundation professes to believe.

Mr. Phipps Has A Friend

Tomorrow's issue of the Tar Heel is the last until next fall, and since the state legislature won't be in session then, at least hopefully it won't be, we would like to take this final opportunity to say a few parting words about our good friend Representative Phipps and a few other members of that august body.

First, Mr. Phipps is angry with the House Education Committee for killing his American Legion sponsored bill to require Americanism courses in state high schools. Mr. Phipps says he will investigate methods of getting the bill out of the committee and onto the floor. Apparently Mr. Phipps refuses to take 'no' for an answer when 'no' is clearly the answer.

All we have to do is sit back and wait for the anguished cries of the American Legionnaires, those arrogant high priests of xenophobic nationalism, crying that the House Education Committee is filled with communist dupes and the like. They have been relatively quiet lately, but such obvious aiding and abetting of the insidious communist takeover should rouse them to new heights of irresponsible charge hurling. At least we certainly hope so. We've been getting a little tired of Pogo and Peanuts lately, and feel a definite need for comic relief during this pre-exam period.

While we're on the subject of people who won't take no for an answer, there is the case of another of our enlightened solons, Rep. Sam Whitehurst, of Craven, who has refused to accept the report of CU President Friday and State Chancellor Caldwell concerning the Dixie Classic. The House asked for a report on the feasibility of reinstating the Classic and they got it. Rep. Whitehurst wanted a report that the Classic reinstatement was feasible, and when he got the opposite he got angry and demanded another report. What is poor Mr. Whitehurst going to do after he gets another report?

Obviously Mr. Phipp's Americanism Bill and the Dixie Classic are better off dead and buried, and the efforts of these two exhumers could be better expended on the piles of still pending legislation.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Agenda For '63-'64: A Look At Our (Un)Accomplishments

By JIM CLOTFELTER

Progress is a word of many meanings. It denotes advance along a desired path, improvement of existing conditions, a betterment of either the individual or common lot. But the meaning of progress also should take into account how long the path is, how much farther there is to go, and how much effort it will require. We need to see progress in perspective, and not lose sight of future needs in the light of present accomplishments.

In the past year Chapel Hill has seen "progress" in several areas, concerning the University and the student, but what has been done must stand beside what has been left undone.

The University has added a Fine Arts degree this year—but there are still only 11 students majoring in Creative Art, nine in Music and 11 in Dramatic Art.

Student government has taken the initiative on the writer-in-residence program and has expanded the scope and responsibility of the student judiciary—but to most students, still, student government is a mystery, wrapped in an enigma; and to the administration, it is a bright, but somewhat ornery child.

* * *

A quick UNC overview, looking at the accomplishments of the past year, and the unfinished business of the future:

THE UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill once was noted for its creativity, for being a small, closely-knit campus which lived and prospered on the undergraduate's search for knowledge and direction. But in recent years the University has been criticized for paying too much attention to research and to graduate specialization, and too little attention to the under-graduate and broad, liberal arts education.

The past several years have seen some improvement in the number of freshmen and sophomores whose courses are taught by graduate students instead of faculty members. In 1950 51.4 per cent of all General College courses were taught by grad students—in 1960, it was 43 per cent, at the end of the last calculable period, it was 41 per cent. The chancellor hopes to eventually reach the position where grad instructors can be hired on an educational, rather than economic, basis—and perhaps then, with more challenging instruction, the University would not lose the interest of so many bright freshmen and sophomores who drop out of school. For this situation, the answer is money for more teachers.

* * *

A more complicated situation, which has become worse, not better, is the amount of over-specialized research going on at the University—often with direction of the projects being taken out of the control of the professors and the University. Hugh Holman, dean of the graduate school, warned recently against the University "slipping into narrow and exclusive specialization." He said basic research should be of first importance, not applied research—and that danger lies in "yielding far too many of the decisions about the special work we undertake to outside agencies in order to gain support for it."

While research increases, the liberal arts have not proportionately suffered. Since the furore caused in 1961 by novelist John Ehle's "What's Wrong with Chapel Hill" attack on creative listlessness, the University has added the Fine Arts degree program, has decided to admit women students as freshmen in certain Fine Arts areas, and has supported and agreed to finance the Writer-in-Residence project, which next year will bring novelist John Knowles to Chapel Hill. We hope the next year will see the arts departments working with student government to successfully return to life the Fine Arts Forum.

* * *

Many of the problems of the University have to do with its ever-increasing enrollment—from 6,000 ten years ago, to 10,000 this year and a predicted 15,000 in 1970. Financially, we are keeping up with this growth—more is being spent on more students (God permitting a substantial portion of the University's budget requests to pass the Legislature this year.) But we are becoming a University where 1400 students have been put in dormitories twenty minutes walk from South Building, and where this trend will continue with a new 900-man dorm next year.

It doesn't seem necessary for the University to exile part of its student body to the far woods. There are wooded areas much closer to the campus—and although we hate to lose woods, we hate even more to lose students. The next year should see more intelligent architectural and goegraphical planning by the University.

The University by its unnecessarily large and distant dormitories has made the student's day-to-day life more difficult. Is it still possible in this leviathan university to have livable living units?—At reasonable costs? In the past year the Administration realized the unfortunate state of all-freshman dormitories and the social and cultural cannibalism they promulgated—and has eliminated the program. Sadly, however, this step forward was balanced by the decision to isolate the entire football team into winter quarters at Ehringhaus.

* * *

THE STUDENTS

The attention of student government has been since March concentrated on the Apartment Rule controversy. The students have based the right of the Women's Residence Council to abolish the rule on the historic precedents of "student autonomy." These are shaky precedents indeed (as in the Doug Moe case in 1961, where the chancellor suspended Moe from school after the Honor Council had found him innocent.) The past year has seen little improvement in the willingness of the administration to trust the student judiciary, but if the compromise negotiations over the apartment rule are successful, the next year could see smoother relations.

The rule controversy has brought up major positive and negative factors traditional in student government. On the one hand, student government leaders have presented their case against the rule with consistency, intelligence and patience—and with a minimum of sloganizing. The most serious objection to the Apartment Rule's elimination, on the other hand, is that student government has not seriously faced the problem of what it wants to put in place of the rule.

If students want no restrictions whatsoever on apartment-visiting privileges, then they should say so, loud and clear—no one has done that. Does student government think any rules of morality should be placed on students—if not, then say so; if so, what are they? Student government has become so preoccupied with the procedural question of who has jurisdiction over this area that the contextual issues have been forgotten. This is an historical reversed-emphasis with students, but one which should be changed.

* * *

The main part of student government's time is still spent in governing, or misgoverning, itself — and thus it cannot fulfill its function to extend the influence of student self-government to the students themselves. This can best be improved by student leaders setting for themselves a few, coherent realizable goals, and devoting full attention to these.

Within student government's demands for "student rights" must come greater concern with the rights of the Negro students on campus. Student government has passed numerous resolutions favoring desegregation, but has actually done little, relative to what could have been done with its resources.

In the past year student government has helped make possible a future increase in Negro enrollment by eliciting a commitment from the admissions office to visit any Negro high school which applies. Letters have been sent to the biggest Negro schools in the state urging them to apply.

There has been no student government assistance in the attempts to fully desegregate Memorial Hospital — and likewise, no real help in the attempt to open all Chapel Hill restaurants to all. This latter situation was brought closer to home last week when a UNC Negro senior was arrested for trespassing at the Patio at the Senior Class party. It might also be a show of guts for someone in the Morehead Scholar-dominated student government to make a public statement on the segregated status of the scholarships.

* * *

Finally, within the student judiciary, the past year has seen an active attorney general's staff still unable to divert some cases which are sent by professors, townspeople and police to the Office of Student Affairs. In general, the judiciary has proved itself more original and responsible this year than in the past.

The honor councils could better serve the system and the students if they would decide more precisely the boundaries of certain violations, however difficult this is. Such a need is shown in the current attempt by students to secure jurisdiction over morals cases, now handled by an administrative committee. The councils should state what they consider to be morals violations, and then — not waiting for administrative approval — proceed to try any cases which come to them.

Since it is now virtually impossible for the councils to make clear what is and is not an offense in borderline areas of the honor and campus codes, it would be beneficial if all trials were "opened" to the Daily Tar Heel next year. The trials would be fully reported, with the council's reasons for its decision, and the facts of the case, but no names printed. A first step toward this was accomplished in the November, 1962 constitutional amendment providing for "open" trials unless the defendant asks otherwise. The defendant has the right to withhold his name from public knowledge, but we do not agree that he equally has the right to withhold from the students the general facts of his case.

* * *

These are but a few of the areas with which the University and the students should be concerned in the next year. This is not even to touch on the architecturally-grotesque buildings which should not be built; the needed reorientation in the student's social life and what Chapel Hill must do to aid this; the progress made by the Forum and other groups in increasing political awareness, and the progress yet to be made in actual political participation.

But this is a beginning, and a sizeable Agenda for 1963 and the future.

"Pardon Us, Miss. We Have An Idea To Pep Up Our Act"



Pogo By Walt Kelly



Letter

No One Should Be Required To Purchase Yack

To The Editors:

Many graduate students feel that you missed the point entirely in your story on Tuesday's sad little book-burning. We don't need our pictures in the Yack, nor do we have anything but respect for the editor who put it out. We do resent having paid, for ourselves and our wives, well over $100 in our few years at UNC for yearbooks; why would we want the copies, when we won't even have room to carry away one for each year?

The issue, then, is simply this: We believe that nobody, be he undergraduate, grad student, or janitor, should be forced to buy a book he neither wants nor needs. Library fees, and other fees necessary to the maintenance of the University, we pay willingly. The Yack and the athletic program, among other things, cannot be justified on these grounds. Sell books and tickets to those who want them, but please don't force us to buy.

Jeff Churchill
A. Newman

Negro Passion

By ERIC SEVAREID

An education in the facts of life and history is in store for those pained by the messy contradictions built into the Negro Passion. Those bewildered at the Negro uprising ("after all, they had made a lot of progress") may learn that this is one of the eternal lessons from past rebellions against oppression.

IT IS NOT when the oppression is most complete that these revolutions begin to revolve, but when concessions are given, hopes are born, light is glimpsed at the end of the dark tunnel. It is when an oppressed people feels close to its goal, not far off from it, that their action becomes frenetic.

Those who are cynical or upset by the moral duality in the Negro phenomenon, by the spectacle of lofty courage and self-sacrifice among the Negro leaders, side by side with the spectacle of spreading crime and moral squalor in the slum-bound masses of the Negro poor, may learn that the first is a direct reflection of the second, its natural, not its unnatural partner. Desperation, like war, ennobles some among its victims and debases others. No true people's revolution was ever neat, clean or devoid of sad anomalies.

If the Negro Passion of today is not a true people's revolution, it is as close to one as we have ever known in our land.

University Presses

University Presses of the Nation serve functions—to publish significant works not profitable to the commercial press; to publish academic books which contribute to an understanding of human affairs in the arts or the sciences; to publish results of scholarship in the region served by the university and to serve the university in many ways.

Some 75 university presses now produce nearly nine per cent of the 18,000 new books issued each year in the United States. In 1961 their sales totaled $12 million, according to the American Book Publishers Council.

Most university press publications come from 41 presses which belong to the Association of American University Presses. Among these are 11 presses at Southern universities—Duke, Florida, Georgia, John Hopkins, Kentucky, Louisiana State, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Southern Methodist and Texas.

One of the first purposes of the university press was to keep alive regional culture and regional points of view in this country.

YRC's See Session

Three UNC students representing the Young Republicans Club spoke before a legislative hearing of the Constitutional Committee in Raleigh Friday in favor of the current proposed amendment to permit 18-year-old citizens to vote.

Charles Hooks, president of the YRC, Jane Hill, secretary, and Bill Patterson each spoke for about ten minutes during the hour-long hearing.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. J. Horner Stockton of Franklin and Sen. Charles Strong of Guilford, both Republicans, has met with much controversy in the past month.

While Summer Suns turn Skin to Vellum Your Texts May die— Play safe and Sell 'em

The Intimate Bookshop

119 East Franklin St.
Open Till 10 P. M.

Love Poems Can Take Three Different Kinds Of Themes

This is the third of a series of four articles on the recent Response Conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Fine Arts" at Princeton University.

By STEPHEN DENNIS

The Saturday afternoon Poetry Panel of the Princeton Response Conference took place in the Princeton Gymnasium. There were plenty of seats, and members of the audience wandered in and out at will. The atmosphere was informal, and on one occasion, a member of the audience was allowed to assume the rostrum in order to read one of his poems into the session.

The four members of the panel were Jack Gilbert, Muriel Rukeyser, Richard Eberhart, and Howard Nemerov. Mr. Eberhart was the moderator, but the texture of the afternoon consisted of ten- or fifteen-minute readings by each poet of personal selections from his works.

Eberhart read "The Fury of Aerial Bombardment," "The Horse-Chestnut Tree," and "If I Could Live At the Peak of Madness."

Miss Rukeyser read "Song," "Water-Lily Fire," and 'Effort at Speech Between Two People." She is very personal in her poetry.

Gilbert read several short poems, including "The Abnormal is Not Courage," what he termed an anti-Kirk Douglas poem. This was written against all that Gilbert considers specious in American life, all that is form without substance.

Gilbert described three types of love poems: the one which say "I want you;" the one which says "Come back;" and the one which says "You're awful."

After readings, members of the audience were allowed to ask questions. One young girl wondered if Eberhart's remarks before his poems indicated that they were not capable of standing by themselves, if some explication were necessary for the reader to be able to understand and enjoy them. Eberhart parried the question nicely, saying that he considered a program where only poetry would be read too severe for an audience.

Eberhart advised another girl who asked why there is a loss of innocence to read and contrast William Blake's "Songs of Innocence" and "Songs of Experience."

A girl wanted to know if Miss Rukeyser ever experiences problems during the composition of her very intensely personal poetry in the choice between a word which has meaning for her and one which will have less meaning, but which will convey a better feeling of her meaning to readers. One young man asked the perennial question: how does a poet make a living? The answers were as varied as the means described.

Gilbert raised the question of whether "cultured" man is really cultured. He believes that we are achieving a high level of mediocrity today. He said that people can no longer see any difference between "nice" poetry and crucial poetry.

HELD OVER



ORSON WELLES' Production of ANTHONY PERKINS in THE TRIAL A Film By ORSON WELLES Based on the novel by FRANZ KAFKA with JEANNE MOREAU ELSA MARTINELLI • SUZANNE FLON • MADELEINE ROBINSON • AKIM TAMIROFF and ROMY SCHNEIDER with ORSON WELLES • Produced by ALEXANDER SALKIND

Showings at 1:00 - 3:01
5:02 - 7:03 and 9:05

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DURHAM

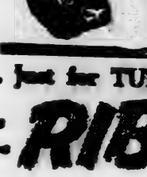
Rialto Theater Ends Segregation

The Rialto Theatre in Durham opened its doors to Negroes yesterday—two months after picket lines were withdrawn March 13 for a period of negotiations.

Ten days of picketing by the Durham chapters of the NAACP and CORE ceased March 13 while Miss Magie Dent, theatre manager and former UNC-YWCA secretary, negotiated with Charles Abercrombie, owner of the movie equipment used by the theatre.

Miss Dent will meet this Monday with Abercrombie to make arrangements to buy the equipment or sign a new lease which would delete the clause requiring that the equipment be used only in a segregated theatre.

'Beefeaters' Haven'



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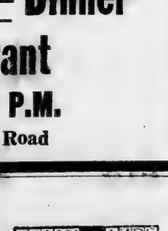
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

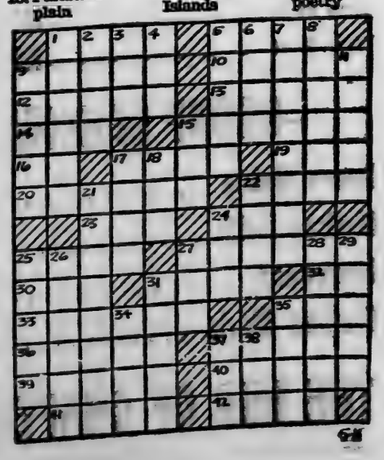
1. Wan
5. Plant cutting
9. Drawing room
10. Thrashed
12. Tendency
13. Command
14. Swedish coin
15. Kind of chicory
16. Italian river
17. Sufficiently cooked
19. "In medias ——"
20. Cord
22. Marries
23. National god: Tah.
26. Prefix to Scotch names
28. Robust
27. Intimated
30. Pert. to malt drink
31. Temperate
32. Greek letter
33. Tore
35. Cowboy's nickname
36. Cylinder for thread
37. Tropical resin
38. Greeting
40. Canadian peninsula: E. Quebec
41. Coloring agents
42. Main point

DOWN

1. Talking bird
2. Opposed to a weather
3. Hollywood's —— Chaney
4. Finish
5. Scotch tea cake
6. Rendered fat of pig
7. Roundabout
8. Irritated
9. Ceases
11. Clothe
15. England: abbr.
17. Terrible
18. Palestine plain
21. Plump, as a child
22. Magician's stick
24. Thousand
25. Glaring, as light
26. Wing-footed
27. Concealed
28. Excused
29. The Southern States of U.S.
31. One of the Cyclades Islands
34. Long rod
35. Hardy heroine
37. Object of Easter hunt
38. Medieval tale in poetry



Yesterday's Answer



Campus Calendar

Presidents treasurers or business managers of all organizations receiving money from student government: If any expenses were incurred during May, places where purchases were made must be notified by the student organizations to send bills to student government before May 24 if they expect accounts to be paid this year.

Sunday's edition of the DTH will be the last publication date until September.

TODAY

All students who use the gym and have baskets are asked to remove all personal equipment and turn in basket before leaving school. All baskets will be cleaned out at the end of summer school. New baskets will be assigned for the fall semester.

Combo party, frant of GM, 9-11 p.m.

Circulo Hispanico—7:30 p.m., 523½ E. Franklin St.

FUTURE

Art of the Far East—11 a.m., Monday, Ackland Art Center. Simon Kriger.

Consolidated University Student Council—4:30 p.m., Monday. All new members. If unable to attend, contact Johnsye Massenburg, 968-9023.

Mathematics Colliquium — 4 p.m., Wednesday, 383 Phillips. Prof. L. J. Mordell of U. of Cambridge and U. of Ariz.

Freshman Camp Meeting—All selected counselors meet 4 p.m. Friday, steps of Y Building for group picture.

Chess Club—3-6 p.m., Sunday, Roland Parker III, SM.

Student Party Advisory Board will not meet Sunday as previously announced.

State Affairs Committee—4 p.m., Monday, Roland Parker I, GM. All new members.

Women's Orientation Counselors must take orientation test or they will be disqualified. Contact Jeane Yeager, 320 Alderman. 968-9166.

Orientation Reform Committee—8 p.m., Sunday, Grail, GM.

LOST

Boy's UNC '64 class ring with inscription M.O. Poteat at Lenoir Hall. Please return to Lenoir Hall office or call 942-3266.

One brown billfold in Lenoir or Carroll Hall on Saturday. Edwin Okoroma, 326 Teague or 968-9157. Papers more valuable than money.

Black purse with wallet and identification. Gladys Allison, 968-9067.

Pair of girl's dark brown glasses Friday, downtown. M. A. Rhlymes, 446 W. Cobb, 968-9012 or DTH office.

Pair of smoke-rimmed girl's glasses between Dey Hall and Woollen gym. Frances Chambers, 305 Spencer, 968-9104.

Pair of gray-rimmed glasses. Robert Buchanan, 411 Avery, 968-9018.

Class Ring on lawn. George Rosental. 942-6242. Reward.

Small gold watch with black band. Benrus. Vicinity of library. Audrey Bunce, 968-9092.

FOUND

Boy's watch at Hogan's Lake during Senior Picnic. Identify by calling Gail Wright, 968-9067.

Gold high school ring without stone from Penn. Identify at 306 Everett.

MOVIES

Rialto—The Trial. Orson Welles. From Kafka story.

Varsity—David and Lisa.

Free Flick—Can Can.

Carolina—Long Day's Journey Into Night

DKE's Blues Beat Navy For Net Title

The DKE Blue captured All-Campus tennis honors yesterday, shutting out the Navy BT's, 3-0, in a match which took two days to complete.

Actually the Dekes clinched the crown Thursday afternoon by taking both of the singles matches. The doubles were played yesterday to make it official.

In singles action, Ed Murrey dropped John Newcomb, 6-1, 6-3, and Lyons Gray outlasted Gene Corpening, 6-4, 9-7.

Ben Willis and John Edgerton teamed in the doubles to stop Bill Poteat and Bill Criswell, 6-2, 6-2.

Playmakers Take Slap At Selves

By GORDON CLARK

The Carolina Playmakers will gather wigs, sharp tongues, jokes in poor taste and pent-up emotions for their annual slap at themselves in the Playmakers Theatre tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Open to the public, Capers of '63 will be a satirical review of the Playmakers theatre season, followed by the presentation of awards to a chosen few.

An annual spoof at drama department students and faculty members, Capers is independently written, staged and directed by bitter theatre students. One Capers writer referred to the show as "a more effective purgative than any laxative on the market today."

Students producing Capers have been guaranteed immunity to any reprisals by department and Playmaker heads.

Skits on the program, each one a take-off on a regular season show, are "Kais and Dolls," "Tobacco Rhoda," "Bull," "The Acid Garden" and "ZZZ-ZZZ-zzz."

Following the satirical part of the program, The Carolina Playmakers will present Mask Awards, Master Awards and the Alumnal Award. Award winners will not be announced until that time.

The program is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

INVITATIONS

Seniors' graduation invitations can be picked up in the Dean of Student Affairs Office in South Building between 9 and 4 any week day.

Exam Schedule

All 10:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.	May 22	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on MWF	Wed.	May 22	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 23	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on TThS, *Phar 30, *Phys 25, *Phys 27 *Busi 71, *Busi 72	Thurs.	My 23	2:00 p.m.
*Phys 27, *Busi 71, *Busi 72	Thurs.	May 23	2:00 p.m.
All 3:00 p.m. classes, and all classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule	Fri.	May 24	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Fri.	May 24	2:00 p.m.
All 12:00 noon classes on MWF	Sat.	May 25	8:30 a.m.
All 2:00 p.m. classes on MWF, *Econ 61, *Econ 70, *Phad 98	Sat.	May 25	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Mon.	May 27	8:30 a.m.
All 12:00 noon Classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and *Air Science	Mon.	May 27	2:00 p.m.
All 9:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Tues.	May 28	8:30 a.m.
All 1:00 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *Busi 150, *Poli 41	Tues.	May 28	2:00 p.m.
All 11:00 a.m. classes on TThS	Wed.	May 29	8:30 a.m.
All 8:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Wed.	May 29	2:00 p.m.
All French, German & Spanish courses No'd 1, 2, 3, 3x, & 4	Thurs.	May 30	8:30 a.m.
All 10:00 a.m. classes on MWF	Thurs.	May 30	2:00 p.m.

Navy, DKE, Physics Teams Win Awards

By STUART BALL

Navy, DKE and Physics took top honors in the Dorm, Fraternity and Grad division point system awards presented Thursday night by the Intramural Department.

In the Dormitory Division, Navy became only the second team since 1947 to vault over the 1,000 point mark as they amassed 1,011 total points.

Manager Bob Bolan accepted the trophy for Navy and was largely credited with improving their third place finish of last year. In addition to the overall championship the middies also took first places in track, badminton and tennis.

DKE and Phi Delta Theta turned the Fraternity Blue and White races into a two team affair with the winner not being decided until the semi-final rounds of softball and tennis were played last Tuesday.

DKE emerged the victor in both divisions with 1,105 points in the Blue league and 816 in the White. Phi Delt's second place finishes were 1,073 and 792 points.

Last year the same two fraternities fought an even closer race with the Phi Delts winning the Blue crown by 32 points and DKE taking the White title by four points.

In the Grad division the winner was never in doubt. Physics took an early lead and kept adding to it until it was mathematically impossible for anyone else to win.

The Physicists ran their total to 1,004 points. Second-place Law School was 135 points off the pace with 865.

Other awards presented were the Kay E. Lewis Memorial Award for outstanding managers, the Grail Award for outstanding individual participation and the Walter Rabb Organizational Participation Award.

Sam Shapiro of Everett, Bob Franks of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Jack Rugheimer of Physics were cited as the year's outstanding managers.

Navy's Jon Lancaster, DKE's Ed Murrey, Gene Clayton of Peacocks and Rugheimer were named by the Order of the Grail as the year's outstanding individual participants.

The Walter Rabb trophy went to Everett, DKE and Law School.

Dorm Group Meets

The Committee on Dormitory Affairs, formed to represent dorm residents and encourage participation and social activity has held its organizational meeting.

John Roney, Social Chairman of Joyner dorm, was elected president. He pledged his best effort on behalf of the dormitory and its residents.

He said, "I hope that all dormitory residents will support this organization and the principles which it represents, as this is the only way that we in the dormitories can get the consideration of our problems which we believe we deserve."

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Varsity

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1958 MGA	1095
1960 Corvair 4 dr.	1095
1961 VW Convertible Red, radio	$1595
1959 Opel, reduced	295
1958 Porsche Super Coupe	1795



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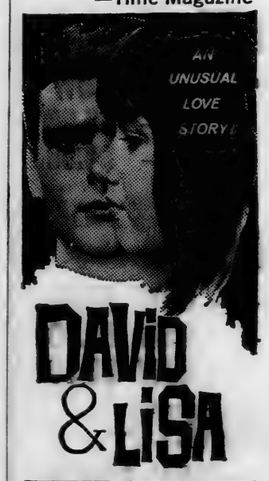
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Varsity

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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CURRY KIRKPATRICK



Sports Courier

MANY WORDS HAVE gone down in these pages about the accomplishments of Coach Don Skakle's UNC tennis team this season. Next month, the squad will try to further its experience and awards on new and greater horizons.

Four of UNC's "big six" starters will go with Skakle to the Eastern Interscholastic Championships at Colgate University in Hamilton, N. Y. There, June 9-15, Keith Stoneman, Ted Hoehn, Bitsy Harrison and Charlie Shaffer will face players from all up and down the eastern seaboard.

George Sokol, ACC singles champion for the past two years, will pass up the Easterns to practice for the national championships at Princeton, N. J. a week later. O. H. Parrish, the sophomore who completes Carolina's fine tennis "set" is said to be staying in Chapel Hill to attend summer school.

"I feel we will be very strong in the Easterns," Skakle said earlier this week. "I don't know whether Miami will be there. They weren't up there two years ago when we went. A team picks up points from the first round in the Easterns, and this will help us considerably."

The next week, June 17-23, Sokol will join Skakle and his four teammates at Princeton for the big tournament.

The UNC coach will then have to decide whom to play where, since the NCAA allows but four men from a team in its singles competition. He will also, of course, have to leave off one man in the doubles to make the two teams allowed.

The word is that the United States' Davis Cup team boys will have to skip the nationals to go to Iran for the interzone match. If this is the case, guys like Art Ashe and Dennis Ralston from USC and Charlie Pasarell of UCLA will be missing at the Princeton tourney.

But there is another conflicting report out that Ashe, Ralston and Pasarell will not be released by their respective schools to play in the Davis Cup match. Instead, we will send Gene Scott, Don Dell and Alan Fox to play in Iran.

This will enable the California collegians to play at Princeton where UNC will have its hands full.

Skakle has said that, without the Cup men competing, his netters "would have as good a chance as anybody to win it all." But, now, it looks like there will be a tougher row to hoe.

THE CAROLINAS AAU track meet in Raleigh tonight will finally end the long, drawn-out spring sport season for UNC.

Coach Joe Hilton is sending his entire group over to the meet to compete as a club from the school. After this, any competition engaged in by individuals will be entirely on their own.

The NCAA Track and Field Championships are at the University of New Mexico June 13-15, but this appears to be too long a trek for any of the Carolina boys.

The AAU's national meet will be the following week in St. Louis, Mo., and hurdler Jim Brown, a St. Louis boy, may compete. Brown, it is reported, will definitely make it to Houston for the National Track and Field Federation meet.

Several UNC track and field men will probably compete in various meets during the summer. Ohio and New Jersey are states which usually have many AAU-sanctioned meets where guys perform through attachment to their hometown track clubs.

Greensboro holds an annual Olympic Development Meet every summer, and Hilton will probably stage several small meets at UNC also.

LARRY BROWN AND Joe Craver carried off seven awards between them as UNC closed its doors on 1963 athletics this week.

Brown got the Jeff Thomas Award (the school's outstanding athlete on the basis of ability and sportsmanship), the Mrs. Dorothy O'Sullivan Award (highest free throw percentage) and the Educational Foundation Award (as his sport's outstanding senior).

Craver took four honors: the Patterson Medal (ability, sportsmanship, morals and campus leadership), the William F. Prouty Award (all-round leader and athlete), and the ACC Senior Scholarship Award (excellence in academics and athletics) and the Educational Foundation award.

Skakle To Lose 'Pit Crew' When Jones, Cocke Leave

In an appreciative and sorrowful goodbye, tennis player Ted Hoehn writes today a memorial article on the prestigious graduating organization known as the "Pit Crew."

By TED HOEHN

Coach Don Skakle's tennis team swept everything in sight this past weekend in the ACC Championships as they amassed a new record of 37 points—bettering last season's mark by ten.

The nearest contender, Clemson, managed only 11 points.

With just one senior in the starting six, the outlook is even brighter for next spring. Keith Stoneman, the regular number six man who played so brilliantly in the ACC tournament, will graduate. The rest—Sokol, Hoehn, Shaffer, Harrison and Parrish—will be back in action next year.

But besides Stoneman, something else will be lacking when the powerful racketmen take the courts next March. There will no no longer be a "Pit."

To the casual observer, this is inconsequential. What is the "Pit?" they ask. But those close to the team shudder at the thought of not having a "Pit Crew."

Three years ago, this unique orzanization got its name when Kirby Jones was placed in the number three singles spot in order that the bottom three men would have weaker opponents. Thus, Jones was "thrown to the lions" on court three, and hence that court was known as the "Pit Court."

The following year, as an overflow of freshmen talent moved up to the varsity, the "Pit Crew" moved down to court six. Kirby, Jones, Stan Cocke, DAVE MORGAN, Garland Carlton, Sam Applegate and others took turns there fighting off the visiting team's caboose.

This year, with sophomore O. H. Parrish in the lineup, the "Pit" moved right off the court and onto a shaded area down behind the number six court. However, when the opposition wasn't too potent, Coach Skakle called on his stars of yesteryear to take court six and vanquish the poor visitors. On these days, the crowd usually ignored the first few matches and hustled down to the last court to see their "old warriors" in action.

Indeed, it's a sad thought to think of losing the likes of a Kirby Jones and a stanley Cocke. Not only will their tennis talent be missed, but their moral support as well.

"They are really great sportsmen," Coach Skakle said of these two boys. "They gave me 100 per cent on and off the court and they will be sorely missed next year."

"I cry every time I think of them leaving," said Rosemary Edgar, a Carolina co-ed who rarely missed a practice—let alone a match. "I don't know what the team will do without them."

Due to a lack of sufficient candidates, the "Pit" will be dissolved. Jones and Cocke expressed a deep concern over their inability to come up with but one solid replacement —Sam Applegate — and therefore they decided to discontinue this prestigious organization.

Later this week in a secret ceremony, the founder-president Jones, and the chairman of the board Cocke, will place a plaque on the fence adjacent to court six. The inscription will read:

"In Memory of the 'Pit.' Smoking Prohibited."

So, as you can see, Coach Skakle does have a few worries for next year. He has to find a replacement for Stoneman, and he needs a new source of moral support once so ably supplied by the renowned "Pitmen," "Little General" Jones and "Colonel" Cocke.

Daily Tar Heel SPORTS

Page 4 Saturday, May 18, 1963

Averages

BATTING	ab	r	h	rbi	avg
Wright	77	16	29	8	.377
Speight	105	18	35	16	.333
Boykin	15	4	5	3	.333
Hull	77	13	24	14	.312
Tilden	87	12	27	6	.310
Pope	10	2	3	2	.300
Prindle	120	24	34	5	.283
Brown	79	12	20	17	.253
Kruer	40	7	10	5	.250
S. Willard	21	2	5	3	.238
Haywood	31	3	7	3	.226
K. Willard	82	16	18	18	.220
Reagan	5	1	1	0	.200
Black	63	5	10	8	.172
Gallagher	24	3	4	2	.167
Jenkins	13	1	2	2	.154
Fleming	20	2	3	5	.150
Isgett	45	2	6	1	.133
Taylor	34	7	4	4	.118
B. Cox	9	0	1	1	.111
Hundley	12	0	1	1	.083
Carter	1	0	0	0	.000
Katz	1	0	0	0	.000
Davis	4	0	0	4	.000
White	6	0	0	0	.000
Dannemann	8	1	0	0	.000
M. Cox	0	3	0	0	.000
Brande	0	0	0	0	.000

TEAM LEADERS: 2B—Speight 9, Prindle 7; 3B—Wright 3, Speight 3; HR — K. Willard 4, Brown 3; SB—Prindle 9, Speight 5.

TEAM BATTING: .252.

PITCHING	g	ip	w	l	era
Brande	1	1	0	0	0.00
Haywood	16	71	6	4	1.65
B. Cox	7	28 1/3	2	1	2.22
S. Willard	12	66 1/3	5	1	2.31
Dannemann	8	28 1/3	1	1	2.86
Katz	1	3	0	0	3.00
White	4	17	1	1	3.18
Jenkins	7	38 1/3	3	1	3.75
Davis	4	11 2/3	2	0	6.15

TEAM LEADERS: Starts — S. Willard 9, Jenkins 6; Com. Games —S. Willard 4; SO—Haywood 62, S. Willard 58; BB—S. Willard 26, Jenkins 19.

TEAM ERA: 2.61.

Rabbites Win

UNC's baseball team won the hypothetical Big Four race this season, posting a combined 5-2 record over Wake Forest, Duke and N.C. State.

After dropping the first two, to Duke and Wake, the Tar Heels rolled off five straight victories, topping State and Wake twice and Duke once.

The Blue Devils finished with a 4-2 mark in the Big Four. The Deacons, ACC champs, were 3-4 and the Wolfpack was 1-5.

The Tar Heels, who won their last seven games and 10 of their last 13, enjoyed roast beef and the pleasing sounds of Chancellor House's harmonica at their year-end dinner Thursday night at the Carolina Inn.

Senior outfielders Heyward Hull and Buddy Tilden were the recipients of awards. Hull, a pharmacy student from Shelby, received the Educational Foundation Award as the top senior on the team.

Tilden, team co-captain and a native of Wilmington, was honored with the S. H. Basnight Award as the outstanding player.

Frosh Show Good Promise

North Carolina's freshman tennis and baseball teams compiled 11-1 and 9-10 records respectively this spring, and both coaches are optimistic about the varsity chances of their Tar Baby charges.

Coach Al Hunt's netters lost only to the Duke Blue Imps and varsity mentor Don Skakle has nothing but high hopes for the boys whose job it will be to fill the shoes of Skakle's current "untouchables," most of whom graduate in 1964.

Sparking the team this season was Carl Evans, who defeated teammate Kenny Oettinger in the finals of the ACC frosh championships. Andy Goddard, Don Long and Chip Ruday were other "big rungs" in Coach Hunt's ladder.

Coach Bill Lovingood's first-year diamond crew did not fare quite so well in the won-and-lost column, but this is not to say that there are no varsity prospects.

Like their varsity counterparts, the Tar Babies were strong on the mound. Lovingood, himself a hurler (he holds the ACC earned run average record, 0.58 for Wake Forest in 1957), is high on his "big four," composed of Mike McLoughlin, Buddy Cohoon, Beattie Leonard and Robert Walker.

Footballer Jim Harrington, who did not join the team until after spring football drills, also classifies as a pitcher to watch.

The team's weakness was undoubtedly hitting the team batting average hovering just below the .200 mark. The Tar Babies suffered through one no-hitter, thrown by three pitchers for Wilmington Junior College in a 17-0 rout.

Leading the regulars were second sacker Alan McArthur, third baseman Gene Link, and outfielders Bob Hume and Bob Bonczek. The first three of these are all football players and did not join the squad until after spring practice was over.

A MANSION

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All half sleeve pullover English tab shirts, same single needle tailoring, regularly to $5.50, now 1 for $3.50 or 3 for $9.00.

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THIS IS THE FINAL edition of the Daily Tar Heel for this year. A special Senior Edition will be distributed as a supplement tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

SPORTS AT CAROLINA — a look at the personalities and the big events of the past year and a projection of what is in store. See page 6.

Offices In Graham Memorial | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963 | UPI Wire Service

Budget Completed; $4,200 Left Over

By JOEL BULKLEY

Student Legislature Friday completed action on the 1963-64 Student Government budget, allocating $161,148.84 and leaving an unappropriated balance of $4,267.08. Last year's balance was approximately $2600.

Campus organizations will have to pay $10 more for a page in next year's Yackety-Yack, according to a motion approved by SL Thursday night. The raise in cost, to $80 a page, will net the Yack an estimated $1340 increase in income. Legislature also cut $430 from the printing cost, ordering the Yack to print 100 fewer copies next year.

Reporting staff salaries for the Daily Tar Heel were increased $200 along with estimated local advertising income ($500), while printing costs were reduced $285, giving SL a return of $585.

An appropriation of $520 for the Senior Class of 1964 was shifted around, giving $140 to the gift to the University; $280 for the Senior Day Special and $100 for Alumni Club encouragement.

An $18 request for the Student Athletic Council was deleted in its entirety, while the appropriation for the Amateur Radio Club was chopped $50.

* * *

The following are the total appropriations approved for campus organizations for next year: General Administration $5830; Academic Affairs $180; Attorney General's Staff $50; Audit Board $10; Carolina Forum $2245; Communications Committee $240;

Elections Board $200; Executive Secretary $1200; Honor System Commission $115; International Students Board $5828;

National Merit Scholarship $200; National Student Association Campus Committee $1226; Orientation Committee $1880; State Affairs $450; Student Affairs $6.75 and the Toronto Exchange $506.

Also Jim Tatum Memorial Award $17; Student Government Self-Help Scholarship $200; Summer School Contingency Fund $75; Typewriter Maintenance Fund $235; Student Legislature $285; IDC $3090; WRC $459; Men's Council $180;

Women's Council $35; CWC $505; Consolidated University Student Council $350; Publications Board $13; Carolina Handbook $3,483.50; Carolina Quarterly $1905; Daily Tar Heel $31,599; Yackety Yack $32,453; Senior Class $520; and WAA $105.

Also Victory Village Board of Alderman $600; Amateur Radio Club $146; UNC Band $1230; Carolina Symposium $3100; Cosmopolitan Club $95; Debate team $2100; Glee Club $1510; and Graham Memorial $55,138.64.

Architecture Doesn't Have A Following

This is the last of a series of four articles on the recent Response Conference on "The Pursuit of Excellence in the Fine Arts" at Princeton University.

By STEPHEN DENNIS

What is wrong with American architecture today? This was the subject of the afternoon panel on architecture at the Princeton Response Conference. The panel was held in Alexander Hall at Princeton, a building which was greeted by the members of the panel as an "old friend." Panel members Philip Johnson, Raul Rudolph, I. M. Pei, and Aline Saarinen (the widow of Eiro Saarinen) began the discussion by saying the four had agreed to attempt to simulate one of the frequent discussion which the group has together about architecture, this time with an audience.

The panel opened with a consideration of the problem of the patron in contemporary American architecture. Johnson said, "We have no patrons," meaning no patrons in the sense that the Medici were patrons in Florence. Mrs. Saarinen added that the best patrons today are anonymous.

Rudolph believes one person should be ultimately responsible for even a large complex of buildings, that we are hedging with our armies of consultants. Saarinen stated with cynical realism that all good patrons are trying to have monuments to themselves built. She added that it is the duty of an architect to try to educate his patrons so they will order good monuments.

Then the discussion shifted to the new Pam Am Building in New York. Johnson said no one really wanted it where it is, but that the architects were foiled in their hopes for a park by "scoundrels." Mrs. Saarinen said the Pan Am space was rented before the building was built by making it a prestige building designed by prestige architects.

All members of the panel regretted the decision to raze Pennsylvania Station, saying that it would be impractical in the future to build such a building again.

Rudolph said urban renewal acts do not work in the United States because they ultimately lead to speculation, generally by one firm. Mrs. Saarinen then asked what power the public has in such matters, whether there were any distinction between architecture as art and architecture which isn't. She doesn't think there is any difference.

Rudolph stated "What we need to know is how to add to existing things without ruining them and how modern architects can build next to each other."

Johnson said gleefully "there hasn't been any cultural explosion" — there has been an implosion at Princeton. He believes it has been the same problem with other great universities.

Rudolph said art appreciation is fine "if you can't think of anything else to do, but it won't help architecture." He added, "In the long run I would say that art pays." This was in answer to a question about the problem of sacrificing efficiency to art.

Pei was silent through most of the discussion, but Johnson and Rudolph made frequent comments about him and works which he has designed.

Carmichael's Assistants To Leave

Miss Nancy Adams and Mrs. J. M. Alexander, assistants to the Dean of Women, are leaving the office of the Dean of Women, Dr. Katherine Carmichael announced "with regret" yesterday.

Miss Adams plans to spend a year abroad and Mrs. Alexander plans to resume graduate studies in the area of personnel.

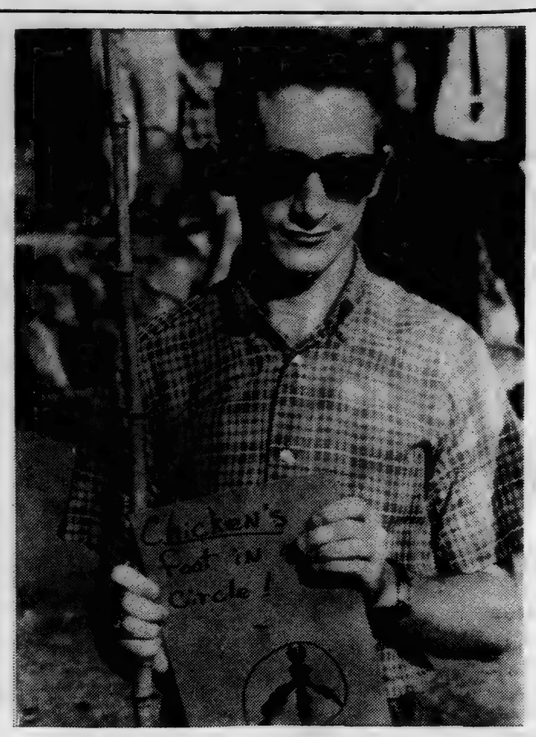
Miss Adams is a 1959 graduate of UNC. Before returning to Carolina, she taught for two years and was Director of Volunteer Services of the Mental Health Society of Greater Miami.

Mrs. Alexander is a 1958 graduate of Duke. She has taught in Scotland and worked in personnel in New York and Charlotte.

For the summer, Miss Ella Jean Shore, a graduate student in the department of English, will replace Mrs. Alexander. Miss Shore holds an A.B. from The College of William and Mary and the M. R. E. from Duke Divinity School.

Mrs. George Hand, who is at present teaching at Carr Junior High in Durham, will replace Miss Adams for the summer. Mrs. Hand is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Permanent appointments will be announced later.



PROTESTING PROTEST The SPU peace marchers protesting the slogan "Power For Peace," were met at the post office yesterday afternoon by a small group protesting their protest. The counter- protest group was organized by Ruffin Dorm. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Ministers, Women Join Arms Protest

The UNC Air Force ROTC observed Armed Forces Day with retreat ceremonies yesterday, but they had some company.

Members of the Student Peace Union (SPU) and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) preceded the band and drill team in protest of the Armed Forces. Included in the group were several children and two ministers.

The parade began at ROTC headquarters at 4:45 p.m. and proceeded down Raleigh St. to Franklin St. The units turned west and marched to the post office, where the flag was lowered. At least a dozen policemen were stationed at various points along the route.

Led by SPU chairman Pat Cusick, the protesters marched in front of the band, the groups separated by a motorcycle policeman. Carrying signs proclaiming "A Peaceful World is a Disarmed World" and "When Will We Ever Learn", the group formed silently across the street during the flag-lowering ceremonies.

As the procession approached the post office, a group from Ruffin dormitory, carrying anti-SPU signs, joined the march. A foreign car with a sign "SPU-RED" drove alongside.

Each group was warned by its leaders to avoid the other. Cusick told the peace marchers, "don't smoke, don't talk and don't leave the group", while the AFROTC commander, Capt. Lawrence D. Garrison, told the drill team to "just ignore them."

Although there were cries of "Communists" and "anti-American" from the spectators lining the route, there were no incidents. The crowd was estimated at approximately 1000.

Clergymen Ask Mayor To Seek Integration

Twenty of Chapel Hill's twenty-three ministers have signed a letter to Mayor Sandy McClamroch Jr., urging that he take immediate steps to end local segregation.

The letter suggests that a committee be formed to "be charged with the responsibility of without further delay removing all policies in both government and business which deny rights and services because of race."

Of the three who did not sign it, the Reverend Frank Perry of the Lutheran Church was in California, and the Reverend Clyde McCarter and Father Francis Murphy felt unable to sign it, according to Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Community Church.

Senior Award Winners Are Announced

Wayne King, Walter Dellinger, Donna Bailey, Ralph Mosely and Mack Armstrong were the recipients of awards to outstanding Seniors announced yesterday by the Office of Student Affairs.

King was chosen as the recipient of the Earnest H. Abernathy Award, which is given to "the member of the Senior Class who has made the most significant contribution in the area of student publications."

Dellinger has been chosen as the recipient of the John Johnston Parker, Jr. Award, which is a medal given annually to "that member of the graduating class who has demonstrated most clearly the highest qualities of leadership in perpetuating the spirit of honor and the process of student self-government."

Mosely and Miss Bailey were chosen as the recipients of the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award by a special committee appointed by the chancellor. The award is given to "the one man and woman of the graduating class who have best demonstrated an unselfish interest in the welfare of their fellow man."

Dean Sitterson Agrees

New Duties For Advisors Said Academic Necessity

Orientation Reappraisal Being Urged

By BILL WUAMETT

In 1961 a faculty committee reported the University did not offer "a thoroughly desirable climate for satisfactory academic achievement," and that the ". . . need for change is more striking at the freshman level . . ."

Since that time, a number of changes have been made in the freshman program and in the General College as a whole. Among these changes has been a reduction in the ratio of students to advisors.

A report released last week by the Academic Affairs Committee, however, calls for further changes. Among the report's suggestions were:

1. A reduction in the student-advisor ratio to 40-1.

2. An expanded and better organized Undergraduate Bulletin, so that students can more intelligently select courses before they register with their advisors.

3. More faculty participation in orientation, helping students to know their advisors, and aiding in the direction of student interests toward academic pursuits.

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the General College, the administrator responsible for the advisors, says he is in agreement with most of the proposals of the student committee.

"It's easier to agree with their conclusions, however, than it is to find ways to implement them," Dean Sitterson said yesterday.

The basic problem, he says, is finding men who are capable of filling the job of advisor, and who are willing to devote the time needed to counsel more than 100 students.

"The advisor's role essentially is helping the student define his problems and the solutions open to him. But this is really the role of all advisors, whether their advisees are students or adults."

Working within these limitations, a number of changes have been made in the General College which are in line with the recommendations of the Academic Affairs Committe.

Freshmen advisors, Sitterson said, now counsel about 100 students a semester, and he believes this number is not too large a ratio ideally for advisors to handle.

This reduction from a former ratio of 200-1 has been made possible by transferring first semester sophomores to advisors in their major departments.

These students are transferred in the spring of their freshman year and become acquainted more quickly with the type of work offered in these departments.

Dean Sitterson requires that each advisor meet with his freshmen advisees as a group at the first of the fall semester. After this meeting the advisor is required to see each student at least twice more

(Continued on Page 5)



SPU MARCHERS carrying posters reading "When Will We Ever Learn," and "A Peaceful World is a Disarmed World" march toward the post office yesterday afternoon in protest of the Armed Forces Day slogan "Power For Peace." They were followed by the AFROTC who performed a retreat ceremony at the post office flag pole. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Foreign Students Like It Here--To Their Surprise

By BOB SAMSOT

There is no stereotype of the foreign student on the UNC campus.

A random sampling of students from all over the globe who are attending UNC showed differing opinions in almost everything from evaluation of the political system to the opinion of the American student.

Hassan Bahlouli, Morocco, admires the political system of this country and thinks it is the best one for this particular country's personality. He hopes "someday many of the good aspects of this country's government can be applied to my country. I admire the spirit of democracy and have felt freer here than in my own country."

Maria Elena Bravo, Spain, thinks the system is "suitable for the people of the U.S. but I don't think it would be the best for people everywhere. Of course I don't like politics anywhere, anyway," she added.

Marguerite Bou-Raad, Lebanon, thinks that we have here the best system and that our representation has proven most successful. "However," she addds, "unless the people have a good education, there is not a good democracy." She likes the American constitution because of its flexibility.

Terence Yen, China, thinks the two-party system is good beause it keeps both sides in the open, and "both praise and criticism are heard. This is the only way for a nation to improve." He thinks the American system should and could be adopted in all countries.

Abdo Bardawil, Lebanon, thinks that the American system is fair but is "dismayed to see the states have so much power that they can challenge the national government." He also thinks that the two-party system is good but that it obscures the smaller parties and factions.

Giorgio Dall'aglio, Italy, says Americans judge other countries too much on what they themselves do. He says they have the wrong ideas at times in world politics. "Their fear of communism is out of proportion," he says, "and this observes many issues from them."

Lucie Garcia, Cuba, says, of the American political system, "I admire it greatly and have great faith in it."

Economic System and Foreign Aid

Most students are agreed that foreign aid is a highly necessary thing. They think that without it there can be no development in the world to the magnitude there is today. Most are highly in favor of the Peace Corps.

Arnold Kroner, Germany, says that even if the foreign aid shows no immediate effects we should persist and keep it up. "Even if the country in question is not at once swayed by the good will, perhaps your continuing unselfishness will sway it."

Edwin Okoroma, Nigeria, the first Black African to attend UNC, admires this country's economic system and especially the social security and welfare programs. He thinks that the foreign aid program should go more for the technological training of students than the spending in raw cash. He thinks both the U. S. and other countries would benefit more by this method.

Terence Yen points out that this is the only country rich enough to give away money. He thinks that both raw money and training are equally important. Marguerite Bou-Raad agrees with him. She says that without the aid, some countries would not be able to expand and develop. She thinks Americans seem to always think about the bad points of Foreign Aid and tend to forget things such as medical aid and schools, which are of lasting value. Of the Peace Corps, "It's good even if it doesn't help anyone but the people participating in it. You can't help loving a people you work with," she said.

Hassan Bahlouli says the policy of distribution of money should be changed. "The problem is how to distribute," he said. "But the money should come as loans, not outright gifts. The American people must learn that you can't buy friends."

The Student And The University

Hassan says that there is a major difference in the students of this country and those of Morocco. "Here the students are pretty contented to get out of school and do as well as 'daddy' does. But in Morocco, we must do much better than our daddies. There the student is the elite. It is the student who will hopefully be the better leaders of years to come. They are the yeast of society." But there is one thing that Hassan was amazed at when he came here and admires very much. "The students here are not afraid to use their hands," he says. "They are not afraid to get down and work with their hands and their backs, a thing which the students of my country think they are above doing. I guess it's the pioneer spirit. I think it's good."

Most students point out that the University is different than their university at home, but because of different reasons.

Michele Wiederkehr, France says that the American student is less mature than the European student. She finds the American University

(Continued on page 5)

After Year As Scholar Here

Parisienne Has New Picture Of U. S.

By DIANE HILE

"It has been exciting to live through the Cuban crisis while in the United States and extremely sad to see the events of Mississippi and Alabama," said Beatrice Lang, Tours Scholar from Paris, France.

"Living in America has given me a better understanding of its motivations and I realize better the complexity of these problems which are distorted by propaganda outside of this country."

"I do not think that since my arrival in this country (in August 1962) that I have had any big shock or surprise," she said, "but I can say that my understanding of the United States has become more complex than when I first came."

Miss Lang has spent one academic year at Carolina. She has taken American novel and literature, German drama and literature, British history and is auditing several other courses. In France she is working toward a double major in English and German.

During her stay she lived in McIver Dorm and ate her meals at the different sorority houses, a different one each month. Besides attending classes, she visited many families in Chapel Hill and a great number of North Carolina communities.

"I have been surprised to discover a form of sentimentality and pseudo-puritanism in modern American society," she said. "It is certainly different from the picture we get from the Hollywood films and from the tourists.

"Americans are extremely hospitable and friendly, and for a foreigner it is a comforting feeling. In the United States you immediately feel at home. This does not imply that everyone has become your friend for life — that would be impossible.

"In the outgoingness of the average American there seems to me a great deal of artificiality, or rather superficiality," said Miss Lang. "However, when I leave this country I shall leave a few real friends — and that is a wonderful feeling.

"I have discovered that the life some students lead here is as remote from reality as it sometimes is in France. Also the studies in an American University are somewhat harder than we imagine abroad.

Students in the undergraduate level are much more specialized in France, so the estimation level are much more specialized in France, so the estimation that French students are two years ahead of American students is quite true. On the graduate level this difference disappears.

"Here there is an emphasis on assigned readings that I have had not time for outside readings. Papers are very short and not quite as theoretical as in France.

The extra-curricular activities are good. There are some inconveniences to it and in France we often have the impression that American college life consists only of extra curricular activities. Another characteristic I like is the student government. I have the greatest respect for the work it accomplishes."

During the summer Miss Lang will tour the United States and then return to France in the fall. It is her hope that the tour will complement everything she has learned about America at Carolina.

"I know that I have neglected many fields of interest," she said, "but if I had done and had seen everything at one time there would be no reason for me to ever come again to this country."

Fine Arts Festival Revival Is Planned

By JOEL BULKLEY

A revival of Carolina's Fine Arts Festival, a month-long salute to the creative arts, has been tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1965, according to Student Body Vice-President Bob Spearman.

Spearman outline the proposed program, stating that the month of April would probably be set aside to emphasize the creative arts and would include a week's program of student participation in plays, art shows, seminars and concerts.

He added that it would also include outside speakers, artists and critics and would be run on alternate years with the Carolina Symposium.

He said that the purpose of the program would be to acquaint the student body as a whole with the performing and creative arts and that this would help tie the different departments — art, drama, English, music, RTVMP, and journalism—together.

Spearman said that, "In the past few years there has been a lot of discussion and concern over the position of the fine arts at the University. It has been pointed out that in many areas we now seem to be falling behind other North Carolina institutions in the attention and the financial support given to the fine arts program."

He cited the Faculty Council's recent decision to establish a Fine Arts degree as an important step to the revitalization of the entire program here.

During the past few weeks there has been discussion about reestablishing the Fine Arts Festival which was active here in the early 1940's. The festival functioned in somewhat the same manner as the Symposium, bringing outstanding figures in music, art and literature to the campus, Spearman said.

Spearman said that two meetings of department heads (RTVMP, Drama, Art, Music, Journalism and English) and interested students have been held recently to begin mapping plans for the Festival.

The Daily Tar Heel

71 Years of Editorial Freedom

GARY BLANCHARD, DAVID ETHRIDGE
Co-Editors

Sunday, May 19, 1963 Vol. LXX, No. 164

The DTH offices are on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Telephone number: Editorial, sports, news —942-3112. Business — 942-2138. Address: Box 1080, Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Senior President Writes Us A Letter

Senior Class President Richard Vinroot has decided to join that small, hollow-headed group of braying asses who build large and loud arguments on misunderstanding, half-truths and ignorance.

Witness Mr. Vinroot's letter appearing on this page.

Vinroot claims that the DTH is a good small town daily, vainly trying to cover national news instead of campus news about future senior class combo parties. We confess that we don't posses the acute insight that has vaulted Mr. Vinroot to the dizzying heights of Senior Class President, and we therefore missed the point that the combo party was more news worthy than the arrest of 800 Birmingham students.

Vinroot also says that we assume all students read the Tar Heel. We make no such assumption, but it does seem strange to us that a self-professed campus leader makes no effort to find out what is going on in his own back yard. Mr. Vinroot has given every indication that he has enjoyed his blissful ignorance, that is up to the time his ignorance caused embarrassment for the senior class and Mr. Vinroot.

Mr. Vinroot goes further and states that seniors got their invitations a week in advance and that the editors had ample time to point out the problem with the Patio. It does seem pointless, since neither of the editors are seniors and received no invitation.

As to the wholly unfounded charge that the Tar Heel badgered Mr. Williams into signing the warrants, let us point out that the Tar Heel called Mr. Williams twice, both times after the warrants had been drawn up. It is also interesting to note that prior to the senior class officers grave concern and talk with the Patio manager, a UNC professor called the Patio to ask if charges couldn't be dropped. He was told that the warrants were signed at the insistence of the owner and was then verbally abused for not minding his own business. Mr. Vinroot should have taken some time of his own to find out what was going on. It might have saved Messrs. Carson and Lamont, the senior class and Mr. Vinroot a great deal of trouble.

With the leadership qualities he has displayled in this situation, we question not only how he became Senior Class President, but how he ever became a senior. A man, supposed to be student leader, who can spend four years in Chapel Hill and still have not the foggiest notion of what is going on around him, distinguishes himself only for his stupidity.

Stand Up, Leader!

We were pleased to see that a large majority of Chapel Hill's ministers have seen fit to go on record against the ungodly practice of segregation and in favor of immediate steps to end same.

What we were not pleased to see was that one minister chose not to take any stand because he didn't think he should concern himself with the issue since his church was already integrated.

This type of thinking represents just the sort of closed-mindedness that we feel often applies to the other side.

It will certainly not aid in the struggle when one of the "pillars of the community" does not have the intestinal fortitude to use his position of leadership in an attempt to lead his fellow men out of the tar pit into which they have fallen.

We would like to add our support to the clergyman's request with the hope that when this paper resumes publication in the fall, we may be able to focus our attention on the town of Chapel Hill without always seeing somewhere a menacing "white only" sign or a similar unwritten policy of shame and injustice.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Otelia's New Status

Since Otelia Connor assumes the official position of Arbiter of Orientation Manners next year she becomes a member of that happy group in the administration on which the DTH can happily unload at the slightest provocation. This is to warn Otelia that as of September she becomes fair game, and to give her a slight taste of what she can expect.

She recently sent us a letter on the apartment rule in which she explained about all the evils of complete student autonomy, the student's relation to the faculty and all the other questions previously covered.

It seemed to us that we had heard her arguments before and upon checking, found them to be the same arguments expressed by the President of Notre Dame as quoted in Time.

We were hoping she would say something on her own.

Vinroot's Letter

To the Editors:

It seems quite interesting to me that the Editors of the DTH and other "interested" seniors (e.g. 206 Winston) simply assume that each and every student in the university reads "our" newspaper. Let me answer this by giving several personal views.

I have considered "our" beloved DTH nothing more than a good small town "daily", concerning itself primarily with world and National affairs — much less adequately than the Charlotte Observer, which may be purchased in Lenoir Hall or Y-court at a cost of 10c. Campus affairs don't seem to interest "our" editors, just as an announcement of the Senior Class meeting and Combo Party last Thursday was omitted in favor of the Birmingham situation (one-half page worth). This ironically was after two members of the Senior Class spent 45 minutes of their Wednesday afternoon briefing a DTH reporter on the events and importance of newspaper coverage Thursday morning.

Concerning those "interested" seniors who seem to know so much about segregated establishments in Chapel Hill: They received their invitations a full week prior to the party at the Patio. If you are so very interested (which from my knowledge is doubtful) why didn't you take the time and INTEREST to call and suggest this to one of the Senior Class officers during the seven day interim!

It is noteworthy to mention that the warrant served by the Patio's owner, Mr. Bert Williams, was signed only after he had been badgered every hour on the hour by DTH staff members for two days following the incident. That Mr. Williams' recourse was to sign the warrant was due in great part to the agitation of the DTH, who in his words . . . "irritated me thus influencing me to take this action. . . . of for no other reason than to keep them (the DTH) from phoning."

Obviously, Williams' signing gave "our" editors and "our" paper a new cause for which to crusade — perhaps this end justifies "their" means.

P.S. To Whom It May Concern: Senior Class officers pleaded with the Patio management to drop charges on the day PRIOR to "our" editors' editorial suggesting such. On the day of the editorial, Senior Class officers and the President of the Student Body discussed the situation with both Williams and the Chairman of the Mrchants Association in an effort to have charges dropped. Had "our" editors taken the time to ask what we had done — before dramatizing and further complication (sic) the event — I feel certain that we would have been successful. Much to my displeasure an dno thanks to "our" editors and other "interested" seniors, harges have not been dropped.

Richard Vinroot
President, Senior Class

Close-Up On Birmingham

TO THE EDITORS:

There is a vacuum in Birmingham, Ala. The way of life has threatened to change and the world's eyes are watching. The vacuum is felt in the air like a hot moist breeze. Inside the 16th Street Baptist Church, Negroes solidify their overwhelming unity through song and prayer. Outside Bull Connor's police force stands and waits.

Both the Negroes and the police forc are confident. The former present a way of life that is strange to the typical, middle-class white southerner .This is a picture of young Negroes seeking equality that has thrown Birmingham off balance. The Negroes have changed, but the police remain the same.

The attitude of the police remains the same as that of the old southern plantation owners. "Bull" Connor typifies this attitude as he refuses to let his system of power go.

As we, myself and two friends, approached the church one day last week, a policeman stopped us and checked our identification. After he wrote down our names, he told us that when we left the church we would have to keep on walking out of the area or we would be treated like "any other nigger," though we were white.

We entered the church as Reverend Bevel was outlining planned non-violent demonstrations on a blackboard. This was followed by a prayer for God to see the Negroes through their struggle and to touch the hearts of Bull Connor and all others who opposed the Negroes.

The police want to seal Birmingham off from the rest of the world as if it were a country by itself. They seem to feel that the Negro uprising is a local thing and that will only affect Birmingham. The Negroes, on the other hand feel their movement will be universal and all American Negroes and minority groups will be affected. They are the playing board for an entire nation.

Non-violence against violence, emotion against emotion, negotiation against negotiation, continues as Birmingham sweats the sweat of an important conflict.

Kliney Lea
St. Anthony Hall

"You Don't Understand, Boy — You're Supposed To Just Shuffle Along"



Letters To The Daily Tar Heel

Everybody's Mad At DTH

Oettinger Says He's Not A Fool

To the editors:

I had high hopes that the new editors would show more responsibility and accuracy in their editorials than the previous editors. Apparently I have been grossly overoptimistic in my expectations. In your editorial of May 16 entitled "Carolina Quarterly," David Ethridge accused me of being a "fool" for seconding a "ludicrous" motion by Rep. Bill Straughn to delete Student Legislature appropriations to the Carolina Quarterly from the budget.

Mr. Ethridge's accusations are far off base, and it seems to me that he showed extreme irresponsibility by presenting to the student Body such misleading and biased statements without giving the other side of the picture.

As a student legislator, I feel a responsibility to examine all facets of everything considered by the Student Legislature; the budget especially should be examined with a fine tooth comb. I further feel that every legislator should have the opportunity to air his views on anything brought before the body.

During the May 15 afternoon session Rep. Straughn, a longtime personal friend, asked me to second a motion he would make to delete the Quarterly from the budget. Rep. Straughn feared that he would have difficulty in obtaining a second since only half of the body was present at that session, yet he had facts at his disposal which he felt were very pertinent to the issue. He was of the opinion, and I concurred, that the best way to bring this to the attention of the body was to make such a motion, thereby enabling him to make his cogent points during the ensuing discussion. I seconded his motion, and was not the only one to do so, to enable him to have his say.

In light of the information brought out on the floor, which is mentioned in Rep. Straughn's May 16 letter to the editor, and which the editorial failed to include, was the motion so "ludicrous," and was I such a "fool" to second it in order to permit him to express his opinion? I think not. And others in the Legislature thought not at the time. Mr. Ethridge, who sat directly on my right during much of the session, made an obvious omission of the results of the vote on the motion. More than one voice said "aye", however, I did not vote in favor of the motion. The alert Ethridge no doubt noticed this, so why was it not mentioned in the editorial?

Finally, I would like to point out that I, and all legislators, feel a deep responsibility to the students, especially when the budget is considered, for the appropriated money comes straight out of the students' pockets. I believe that if the Student Legislature is to assume its full responsibility, those organizations which receive large appropriations should be subject to close legislative scrutiny. Using this criteria, I have not shirked my responsibilities as a legislator. Perhaps the Tar Heel editors should reassess what they consider to be their responsibilities to provide accuracy and objectivity for the UNC reading public.

Brick Oettinger
58 Oakwood Dr.
UP-TMIII

Editor's Note: A similar letter was received from [illegible] legislator Straughn. He was angry too. Unfortunately, space limits us to printing only one letter on this subject.

Murals Coverage Not Too Good

Letter to the Editors

Congratulations John Montague! I was very pleased to read how you skillfully picked Chateaugay as the winner of the Kentucky Derby. Mr. Kirkpatrick's column was bubbling over with excitement with each paragraph bringing me just what I wanted to hear — how the DTH staff conducted a Horse Racing Pool. The prose was terrific and the humor outstanding — I only wish I was so talented.

However, there is one thought I would like to present to you. Is it asking too much to request that you donate what is left of your $9 to the DTH so that the editors we elected could pay a couple of reporters to see what is happening in the way of Intramurals, especially since all events are due to end in a week?

Several weeks have passed since "the Election" and I have found that the impossible has happened—there is even less coverage of Intramurals now than there was under the Clotfelter-Wrye Administration. This is really a shock to me since Mr. Blanchard and I talked for about 10 minutes prior to the election and he assured me that with paid reporters and his reforms Intramurals would be covered for the first time in the three years I have been at U. N.C. I don't know whether I should be more disturbed because I was gullible enough to believe him or because the only articles pertaining to Intramurals in the past week have dealt with the Big Four Sports Day, and in that time softball, tennis, horseshoes, and bowling have reached the latter stages of competition without a word in our campus newspaper.

No, Mr. Montague, I'm not blaming you for the fact (yes, fact) that the only possible source of intramural coverage, The Daily Tar Heel, has neglected to keep the several thousand participants informed of Intramural results. After all, it isn't your fault that you won the Pool and Mr. Kirkpatrick couldn't find anything better (or easier, as the case may be) to write about in his column, which took up one-fourth of the Sports Section. I am just hoping that now that you have won this Pool you will channel your joy into covering the softball play-offs, etc., so that those of us whose teams have been eliminated will know how our conquerors made out in the later rounds.

Glen N. Dougherty
321 Joyner

Editors Note: Several letters and verbal complaints were received by the Tar Heel concerning the cartoon depicting an Ogreish Dean Henderson diretin gthe burial of the Apartment Rule. Unfortunately the caption was dropped from the cartoon, and it was much misunderstood. With the caption, the cartoon depicted student leaders trying to bury the Apartment Rule and an ogreish Dean Henderson making them exhume it. We are sorry that space does not allow us to print these letters in our last edition, since we feel that some of them had well taken points.

Pogo By Walt Kelly



Five-Minutes Of Real Thought

"Clearing the Air," Edward P. Morgan, Robert B. Luce, Inc., 1963, $4.95.

By JIM WAGNER

"I believe that the conscience, national and personal, has a valuable goading function, the more effective when it is allowed to operate in public view and is not locked in a closet . . ."

For more than eight years the conscience of newsman Edward P. Morgan, author of the above statement, has goaded the public via Morgan's nightly broadcasts on ABC Radio. Five times a week, following nine or ten minutes of straight news reporting, Morgan presents his comment on issues, events and the people who make them.

"Clearing the Air" presents a selection of 120 of these nightly comments. Each is an essay in the finest tradition of personal journalism. Their subject matter is as diverse as the news of the past eight years, their mood as varied as human emotion. Morgan calls the book "a collection of one man's wonderment about our soft lives and hard times. . . ." He writes the comments day-by-day and broadcasts them live from Washington.

Morgan's material is censored by neither the ABC network or the sponsor. He is soberly aware of the responsibility which must accompany his freedom. His attacks are sharp but not slanderous, his judgments thoughtful and balanced, and his indignation righteous.

In this volume the comments are grouped under eleven headings. The first, called "The American Scene," sets the tone for the book and can be recommended to future historians who want to know what concerned us and what we were like in the mid-twentieth century.

Tone and content of these essays range from the weightiness of the nuclear deterrent. Morgan deplores the tawdriness of public taste but maintains that quantity need not conquer quality if only the public is educated to be more discerning.

He examines the signifance of the scandals in television quiz shows and college basketball, searches for rationalism in the ranks o fthe right wing and pokes fun at the DAR.

One comment, "The American Gospel," scalds the self-deceit and self-defeat inherent in the popular Positive Thinking of Norman Vincent Peale.

The section called "People" is a series of profiles, many of them eulogies, of prominent Americans. The list includes William Faulkner, George C. Marshall, James Thurber and newsman Elmer Davis.

Morgan's comment on Joseph McCarthy, "Death of a Salesman—Of Fear," concludes: "While the flags of the capital are at half-staff for a fallen senator, who is mourning those numberless living souls whose private worlds were split and deadened by the bludgeon of McCarthyism, while we, the American people, did nothing?"

Morgan writes in the book's foreword that in selecting the comments he was surprised to see that the most persistent themes were impatience and anger. To Morgan, social injustice is a personal affront, and his mind and pen are never sharper than when he attacks prejudice or hypocrisy, complacency or hysteria.

A recurrent cause for his wrath is the speed and greed with which we are "uglifying" America the Beautiful. Warning that urbanization is chewing up a million acres each year, he urges us to plan our growth while we sltil have the opportunity.

As a reporter of 30 years experience, the winner of several national awards for his craft and the holder of high offices in press organizations, Ed Morgan is listened to by his colleagues as well as by the general public. His views on the press are therefore influential.

He urges newsmen of all media to consider the individual rather than the mass, to report the look, feel and mood of the news in addition to the hard facts, to educate and enlighten as well as to inform.

Carolina Political Panorama

SP

By DIANE HILE



"Student Party membership has always been based on an individual basis—one person, one vote—whereas the University Party membership is based on the living units, each unit receiving so many votes depending upon the total membership in the UP from that unit," said Neal Jackson, newly elected chairman of the SP. "We realize that the UP system is used by the national political conventions, but we are a campus party not a national one, and therefore we feel that the SP has all the better reason to practice the true ideals of democracy."

There are several significant characteristics about the organization of the SP. We have already mentioned the system of membership. Another is that all of our nominations for elective offices are made at party meetings or conventions with all the members present, voting. All of our regular meetings are held in open forum, an SP tradition in which anyone may speak on any topic of interest to the group. Regularity of the SP meetings is another characteristic. Speakers such as Floyd McKissick and Dean Henderson have been heard at this year's meetings. The SP considers itself an issue-oriented party which functions all year and not just at election time.

From 1926 to 1938 there was only one political party on campus, the University Party. The party was run by the fraternities. About 1938 some students decided to form a party that would open its doors to all parts of the campus. So, with the formation of the Student Party two images arose. One, that of the UP as a predominantly fraternity party, and the SP as predominantly dormitory party. These images still exist but do not follow a clear-cut line. Many fraternity and sorority members belong and are quite active in the SP, as many dorm men have sought membership in the UP.

"People have said that your party membership will be the party all your friends join," said Neal Jackson. "I disagree, as many other SP members do.

"Many students really want to know the difference between the parties and make their decision according to their personal ideals of a campus party," he said. "This year's election results, both from the fall and in the spring, show that there is no longer a "greek vote" or a "dorm vote" and that UNC students are thinking, not just marking up ballots."

The basic purpose of both parties is to select qualified candidates. They act as a sieve through which the best students are selected to run for an elective office. Constant ticket splitting in the past few years again has shown that students do not want "just any ole candidate as long as he's SP (or UP)."

YAF

By CLYDE WILSON



The 30 members of the University of North Carolina chapter of Young Americans for Freedom are affiliated with 60,000 conservative young people in 200 high schools and college chapters.

"We've made a start toward denting the Liberal conformity for which Chapel Hill has been noted," according to YAF chairman Mike Jaffe, a law student from Queens, N. Y.

"UNC is basically a conservative school. Liberalism is the work of a small self-perpetuating clique who are on the downgrade."

Since the UNC chapter was organized in March, 1962, it has sought to further conservatism on both the intellectual and active levels.

It sponsored Fulton Lewis III, a HUAC research co-ordinator, and other speakers. The members turned out en masse to hear William F. Buckley and Russell Kirk. They picketed a concert by Pete Seeger to alert the public that the proceeds were to go to a left-wing action group.

Recently they presented a film on the rise of conservatism among American youth and planned to gather signatures for a Draft Goldwater petition.

YAF members have contributed conservative comment to the editorial page of the Daily Tar Heel, making for a genuine political dialogue on the campus.

Young Americans for Freedom was organized by representatives of 44 colleges at a conference in September, 1960, at the home of William F. Buckley in Sharon, Conn.

Among its sponsors are several U. S. Senators, representatives and governors of both parties, Gen. Mark Clark and John Dos Passos. The UNC sponsor is Dr. C. E. Philbrook, Dept. of Economics.

The organization seeks membership from students ". . . who are concerned over increasing federal control of all facets of our economic and social life, who are troubled by the seeming weakness of our government before the onslaught of international communism, who are apprehensive over the growing similarities between our two political parties, and who are ready to take an active part in stimulating and mobilizing sincere Conservative political action."

UNC members receive the national publications, THE NEW GUARD, and benefit from speakers and film bureaus.

Next year YAF hopes to sponsor a regular series of speakers and work for the election of conservative political candidates in North Carolina.

The 1963-64 officers of the UNC chapter will be Clyde Wilson, Grensboro, chairman; Noel Casey, Bergen, N. J., vice-chairman; and Martin Wilson, Lake Lure, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

YRC

By MARGARET FEWELL



"The UNC Young Republicans' Club is a local adjunct of the national Republican Party," says Charles Hooks of Goldsboro, N. C., president of the club. "Our local purpose is threefold: to encourage young Republicans from North Carolina and to train leaders for later political work; to co-operate with the Orange County Republican Party in any programs where they need assistance; and to build a good name for the Republican Party on campus by diversified activities."

The local club was re-organized in 1959 after a period of latency, and is today a thriving political organization. Meetings are held every second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall, but according to Hooks, there is some variation due to scheduling of speakers.

The YRC sponsors a well co-ordinated program of speakers, movies, campaigning and extra-curricular participation.

Some of the key programs of past years have included a speech by Robert Gavin, Republican candidate for governor in 1960, and the showing of the movie "Operation Abolition," a film on the House Un-American Activities Committee in October 1961. Speeches by well-known Socialist Mike Harrington and Conservative Fulton Lewis III accompanied the movie. Hooks said that the film was presented as an informational service on the part of the club.

"This year has been an active one for the Young Republicans," said Hooks. "We have done many things we have never done before." The club spent four weeks in October and November aiding the election campaign by distributing campaign literature, helping at the polls on election day, and canvassing two districts. These two districts were the only two in Orange County to meet their Republican quota.

Speakers this year have included several state representatives: Senator Charles Strong of Guilford County; Rep. Thomas Bennett of Carteret County; and Donald Badgely of Guilford County, who appeared at a briefing session. One of the highlights of the year was the Paul Revere Panel, composed of a group of prominent Republican Congressmen. Their purpose was to warn the nation of the dangers of the New Frontier. The panel members were: Representatives Robert Dole, Kan.; Sherman Lloyd, Utah; and John Anderson, Ill. About 150 persons attended.

"Extra-curricular activities have included a party at the American Legion Hut, the election of Miss Sandra Dalton as our Miss YRC and our 'New Frontier Roulette Game' at the Campus Chest Carnival which nobody could win," said Hooks.

Another innovation this year is the All-Campus Leadership Award which is to be given annually to the student judged to have given most to campus life.

PLC

By W. H. WHEELER



The Progressive Labor Club represents the extreme left of the political spectrum at Carolina. The club is a part of the national Progressive Labor movement, a political group based on Marxist-Leninist principles. Larry Phelps, a UNC student from Burlington, is chairman of the club.

Its nine members form the only group of its kind within a four hundred mile radius of UNC. An Atlanta group is the only other one in the South.

"At Chapel Hill, we are a student group, and we have limitations," said Phelps. The group did not expect rapid growth, he said. They hoped for a consolidation of position and a continuing club.

"We hope to convince the members and those who join of the necessity of becoming true revolutionists," he added, "those who dedicate their lives to building a Marxist-Leninist party and the achievement of Socialism."

Phelps believes the possibilities for Progressive Labor at Carolina are good. "More and more students are beginning to feel a sense of uneasiness that something is wrong, not knowing what but feeling it," he said. "These students are beginning to doubt the American system."

The Progressive Labor movement at Carolina began last spring, when a national representative passed through Chapel Hill. He explained the movement to those who were to found the club at Carolina. (The club has a policy of not naming its members without the express permission of the member involved.)

The national movement has no central control and each club is autonomous, according to Phelps.

"Centralization would be premature and would cause difficulties. It would not take into account the local differences," he says.

The movement as a whole is 16 months old and is built around the magazine **Progressive Labor.** It was formed because "people felt that there was no revolutionary party existing in America," Phelps says. "Those in existence had given up their revolutionary position and separated from the American people."

"The people in and around Progressive Labor, feeling that the repression of the working class will continue, thought at the time to form a party based on Marxist-Leninist principles," he said.

"Such a party would have as its base the working class and the destruction of the existing state and the founding of a workers state."

Asked about what the groups is doing, Phelps said their activities center around education and encouraging the members to participate in other groups with which they agree.

"We have been in contact with other groups in the state, though they are few," he said.

UP

By MARY VIRGINIA WHITE



The University Party has the distinction of being Carolina's firs student political party. Since its founding in 1926 the UP has played an active role in student affairs and for many years was Carolinua's only political party.

Over the years the party has served as a training ground for student leaders and can boast of such men as North Carolina's present governor Terry Sanford, who ois his undergraduate days at UNC was a UP member and UP Party Chairman.

The party currently has a registered membership of 976 students under the leadership of Party Chairman Mike Chanin. Also serving as officers in the UP this year were: Bo Edwards, vice chairman; Wendy Cook, secretary; and Dick Jonas, treasurer.

Last year the UP won at the polls with Inman Allen for President of the student body. This year the party's vice presidential candidate Bob Spearman captured a victory in the spring elections and the UP took 24 out of a possible 50 seats in the Student Legislature elections.

Often in the past the UP has been charged with representing only the fraternity man's interests. In response to this, past party Secretary Peggy Stevenson says, "I believe the UP appeals to many factions on campus. We're making great strides towards becoming a truly all-campus party. This spring we made excellent gains in the dorms and we hope to continue this trend."

Party Chairman Chanin says, "The UP is trying to cover the whole spectrum of student affairs. We want to be attuned to everyone's interests and needs."

Many leaders of the party feel that Vice President Bob Spearman seems to epitomize what Don Curtis calls the "New UP." Former Party Chairman and campaign manager Curtis says, "I think Spearman is a capable and understanding leader. He will work to make student government a dynamic force on this campus and to insure student rights."

John Ulfelder, UP floor leader in the Student Legislature, speaks highly of Spearman's past work with the proposed Student Co-op and the National Merit Scholarship winners who will attend Carolina next year.

"Though the UP will be in the minority next year in the executive branch and in the student Legislature the party has a vital role of acting as a constructive criticizing agent," says Larry McDevitt, the party's candidate for student body President this spring "It's up to us to keep the opposition on its toes. Co-operation is necessary, but differences of opinion are good in a democratic system."

The UP looks with an optimistic eye to the future. "We'll continue to work to promote our platform," says Peggy Stevenson.

YDC

By LARRY TARLTON



The first Young Democrats Club (YDC) in North Carolina was organized in 1928 but there was no YDC organization on the YDC campus until the early 1940's

Since its organization the YDC has been active on campus, and it serves as the main body that tries to acquaint university students and the community with the workings of the senior Democratic party.

President Lane Brown, a law student, says that the main objectives and purposes of the local club are ". . . to work with the senior party on politics and to promote interest in the elections while helping Democratic candidates to be elected.

"We try to promote keener interest among students and in the hometowns of our members. We try to cooperate with the senior party as much as possible, working with other YDC organizations in the state. The state convention is the big event of the year, and we always are well represented."

This year the club has conducted two membership drives, each at the beginning of a semester. These have been instrumental in boosting the total membership to over 500. Plans are now being made to have membership drives three times next year, adding a campaign during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Don Curtis, Bill Whichard and Dave Kitzmiller make up the membership committee.

As in the past, the YDC will bring speakers to the campus. This year the club hosted the candidates for state office in the November elections, and during the spring term heard Congressmen David Henderson and Horace Kornegay. Jim Craven and Johnny McConnell will head the program committee for the coming year.

Governor Terry Sanford is a former president of the club, and Charlie Kivett served as National Committeeman while he was here.

The senior party printed tickets for the Jackson-Jefferson Day dinner in Raleigh and these tickets were distributed free to students in the local group who were interested in hearing Vice-President Lyndon Johnson speak.

Brown, who was elected last Wednesday night, succeeds George Kornegay, a law student from Garner, N. C. Brown said that he felt that the current membership was potentially one of the best, and that he looks forward to a highly successful year.

Other officers for 1964 are Bill Whichard, graduate vice-president; Jim Craven, undergraduate vice-president; Johnsye Massenburg, secretary; and Ken Bude, treasurer. The executive committee will be composed of Bob Spearman, Dick Ellis, Phil Baddour and Don Curtis.

Read—Use Daily Tar Heel Classified Ads

Liberalism And The University

On this page are expressed the views of six campus organizations. Each article has been written objectively, and most were written by students with no affiliation with the group. It is hoped that any doubt as to the aims of these organizations can be resolved.

Why has Carolina been called a "liberal oasis in a conservative desert?"

If this accusation is true, is it derogatory?

These questions have been discussed for many years, and it is probable that they will be discussed long into the future. We offer no solution, only a few guesses.

The appelation is probably true. There can be no certainty as no study has been made at UNC. It is a matter of record that most student government leaders are liberal—from the President of the Student Body to the editors of this newspaper, from the chairman of the two political parties to the NSA delegates.

The students had a choice in the last campus election and overwhelmingly chose Mike Lawler, a liberal, over Larry McDevitt, a conservative, for the president of the student body. This may, or may not, be proof.

They had little choice in other elective offices—seven of the eight NSA candidates, all candidates for the DTH and, in many districts, all candidates for student legislature were liberal.

However, we must remember that Carolina has a student body from scattered geographic locations. Serving the purpose of universities the world over, UNC mixes and digests ideas profferec forth from those students that originate beyond the state line.

Within the state line, North Carolina is a confusion of unreconstructed Southerners, conservative Southerners, young Democrats and recently immigrated industrialized northerners. There is no set political code, except that of "Democratism," and even then, the western part of the state seems determined to upset the apple cart.

With this turmoil centering (geographically and educationally) around the young North Carolinian, and with his classmates, buddies and many professors screaming "progress," "equality," "autonomy" and other such words in his ear, the typical UNC student is caught up in a maelstrom of liberalism.

Whether or not the "liberal" label is derogatory is a matter of opinion. In any case, it gives liberal groups more oimpetus, as they will encounter less opposition getting started.

In itself, the statement is not derogatory. Surveys of other universities and colleges have proven (as conclusively as surveys can prove) that as one gets more education he moves to a more liberal attitude. This has been concluded in the Bennington study, described as "the benchmark for the study of political socialization in college"; the Jacob report, a survey of schools throughout the nation; and the Pace survey, which was concerned with the college graduates and their adjustment.

Coordinated by Fred Seely

Photos by Jim Wallace

Yack Burning

An investigation is being conducted in connection with the burning of the Yackety-Yack by approximately 15 graduate students Wednesday night in Y-Court, according to Attorney General Buzzy Stubbs.

As of Friday afternoon there had been no indictments, charges or convictions. The decision to take action has not been made yet, he said, but it will be made soon.

The students were protesting the lack of graduate coverage in the Yack.

No charges were filed by campus police following the burning, but Chief A. J. Beaumont collected ID cards.

Louis Legum, editor of the 1963 Yack, said that the graduates did not receive more extensive coverage, becouse they do not pay as much as undergraduates for the annual.

Graduates pay only $7.26 to Student Government activities compared to $9 for undergraduates.



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Student Peace Union

By BILL HICKS



Three years ago, at the University of Chicago, ten undergraduates became quite concerned about the world situation. Out of this has come a student organization with some 4,000 members at nearly 200 colleges and universities. This organization is the Student Peace Union.

Pat Cusick, a senior math major, is chairman and founder of the UNC Student Peace Union. Although he had been concerned with the state of world affairs for some time, it was the Cuban crisis of fall, 1962, which tipped the scales.

"After Kennedy's ultimatum, I was convinced that I had to do something. Certainly Kennedy's tactics in that situation worked, but I was, and am, convinced that alternatives to a situation in which one man has the power of life and death over millians of other men must be found."

It was in this spirit that the UNC-SPU was formed. SPU's statement of purpose—agreement to it is the only criterion for membership—aptly states its reason for existing:

"Without committing any member to a precise statement of policy, the SPU draws together young people for a study of alternatives to war and engages in education and action to end the present arms race. The SPU works toward a society which will ensure both peace and freedom and which will suffer no individual or group to be exploited by another. Because both East and West have pursued foreign policies which are not in the interests of their own people or the people of the world and because both bear major responsibility for the Cold War, the SPU believes that the Peace Movement must act independently of both East and West, must apply the same standard of criticism to both, and must seek new and creative means of achieving a free and peaceful society."

Each chapter of SPU is autonomous, within the framework of the Statement of Purpose, and each chapter is explicitly democratic in both structure and policy.

The UNC chapter is no exception to this rule. A good example of this is its stand on civil rights. UNC-SPU has taken the first and only direct action in civil rights. It did this because all of its members felt that if peace and freedom cannot be achieved in America, it could not be achieved on an international basis.

The Student Peace Union is a young organization. The first chapter was founded only three years ago, and UNC-SPU has been in existence only five months. With less than 50 members, SPU has been a pitifully small campus minority. Yet, in a short five months, SPU has caused perhaps a majority of the student body to at least think about issues which it had before only taken for granted. This, after all, is the real aim of SPU.

As Chuck Wrye, former co-editor of the DTH, put it, the Student Peace Union is a "remarkable organization."

AUDITIONS SET

Auditions for the Carolina Playmakers bill of commencement plays will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre. The two original one-acts on the fill will be presented June 3.

There are roles for several men and women in the plays. Auditions are open to all students and townspeople.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for *you*—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose. ©1963 Max Shulman

• • •

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's stay happy stay loose.

Visitors From Inner Space

John Birchers Seek Chapel Hill Toehold

By W. H. SCARBOROUGH

The John Birch Society moved quietly into Chapel Hill last week, made a subdued organizational pitch which attracted a mixed bag of young liberals and conservatives, and stole quietly out once more.

Results of the bid to establish a local chapter, primarily among University students, may well never be known, since the Society still tends to be rather close-mouthed about such things even though it has moved within the recent past to cast itself in a more public, less clandestine mold.

Society disavowals of being a secret order aside, the Chapel Hill effort displayed an unusual caution in publicizing itself. Attendance was almost exclusively by invitation, and held in one of the private dining rooms of a restaurant on the outskirts of Town. Entry was to be gained by presenting the letter announcing the meeting, then asking for the "Party" of S. H. Conger or Charles Guerry. Exceptions were made, however, and fourteen young men were treated to a relatively complete and certainly extensive presentation of the basic tenets of the organization.

The greeter at the door was a courteous, crew-cut, fashionably dressed young man who turned out to be William C. Highsmith Jr. of Greenwood, S. C., major coordinator for the Society.

The room was darkened for a showing of a four-reel movie of Society Founder Robert Welch, during the course of which he discussed the Communist peril on a global basis, defended the Society against detractors and made an impassioned pitch for Americans devoted to the ideals of the U. S. Constitution, free enterprise, laissez-faire economics and personal intervention in the war against Communism.

While changing reels, Mr. Highsmith appended incidental information on the Communist affiliations of Dominican strong man Juan Bosch ("the Number 4 Communist in Latin America") Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson (who once shared a platform with Senor Bosch) and President John F. Kennedy (who condoned the conspiracy). Mr. Highsmith also plugged the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren both during the entre-acts and later in greater detail.

Certain misconceptions about the John Birch Society are bound to persist, partially because it continues a portion of its program in a state of relative secrecy, partially because a goodly portion of the general public has come by its information about Society aims and methods second-hand. Direct confrontation does something to dispel the illusions, but very little to indicate that the Society is a dangerous menace as some liberals have described it, a bunch of harmless nuts in the eyes of others, or a hard-driving group of dedicated conservatives, as the Birchers describe themselves.

The reaction of those liberals who either knew of the meeting and were concerned about it and those who actually attended consisted largely of equal portions of alarm, derision and outrage, and was somewhat out of joint with what actually transpired. The reactions of those more sympathetic toward the Society were not readily discernible.

According to students who have observed Birchite sentiment on the University campus with a good deal of suspicion, the move to found a local chapter originated among a few students in the Law School, gained ground when these students sought formal Birch recruiting, and led to the assembly at the restaurant through a classified ad placed in the Daily Tar Heel.

The contact for the meeting, who also issued the written invitations, was Stephen H. Conger, a Weldon lumber dealer. He described himself as "volunteer area coordinator." Mr. Highsmith, who operated the movie projector and delivered the recruiting pitch, described himself as a full-time paid organizer.

The nucleus of Birch organizational meetings is Mr. Welch's filmed presentation, the showing of which took almost two hours. The audience had been warned beforehand to expect at least a 2½ hour meeting.

Mr. Welch's passionate exhortations are a beguiling blend of fact and interpretation that have a disconcerting way of melting into one another in such a fashion as to be indistinguishable.

Still, if one accepts his basic premises — that the U. S. Government, especially the executive and judicial branches, is riddled with Marxists actively working for the downfall of these institutions; that trade unionism in the U. S. — with the important and inexplicable exception of the Teamsters Union and James R. Hoffa — is socialistic hence Marxist and therefore Communist; that every nationalist movement in the Middle East and Africa represents an accomplished link in the Communist chain encircling Western Europe; and that the U. N. Charter is a paraphrase of the Communist Manifesto, his argument carries a certain logic.

It is then possible to see that not only has the Red Sea cut loose and drifted into the English Channel, but Moise Tshombe, the last friend of the West in Africa, was deliberately overthrown by the Communist hierarchy, working through their assigned agents, the United States Government in collusion with the U. N. High Command. This is a well-known pattern that first asserted itself in the United States betrayal of Poland which followed World War II. Documentation of this latter, Mr. Welch says, is set forth fully in "I Saw Poland Betrayed," by former Polish Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane, "a liberal who saw the light and resigned to tell about it." This book, Mr. Welch asserts, has been effectively suppressed, censored from most libraries and taken out of print by the publisher. Republication of this and eleven other volumes ranging over the spectrum, is one Society activity presently being emphasized. All twelve volumes are available in a special edition under the title, "One Dozen Candles," boxed at $10 per set.

It is also simple, using the Birch cipher, to perceive that Hawaii has now been effectively surrounded and isolated by the Communist longshoremen of Harry Bridges, and that the forthcoming wheat referendum May 21 is a powerful Communist device which will effectively collectivize American agriculture, if passed. In the meantime, Communist troops are poised over the Mexican border ready to sweep into a Southwest laid prostrate by prearranged subversion and sabotage, or from the South from Cuba. President Kennedy and the Pentagon, which has already prepared a surrender plan, are directly culpable.

The action Mr. Welch recommends is direct and meaningful: join the John Birch Society, and fight; ignore Communist attacks which picture the Birchers as fanatics, anti-semites, fascists or worse.

The sole requirement is that one believe in the U. S. Constitution, Christianity and the sanctity of the individual. Hard work will be expected of each member — solitude, misunderstanding, loss of sleep will be a natural consequence of membership. The reward: re-establishment of the American Republic. Membership is voluntary, the organization open; if one disagrees with a majority of the Birch position, he may resign or be asked to resign.

Mr. Highsmith took over once the film presentation was complete. The Southern branch's pet target, Chief Justice Earl Warren, was a major concern with him. He noted that on the same day as "that infamous decision," May 17, 1954, the Supreme Court had also ruled that government officials were not subject to subpoena by the House Un-American Activities Committee or the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. On this point Mr. Highsmith received his only challenge of the evening. It came from a law student who asserted that the right of executive privilege went back to an 1880 Supreme Court decision. "I can cite you the case." Mr. Highsmith conceded that such an order did exist.

He also recommended a current Birch movement originating in Ehrhardt, S. C., to erect billboards urging the impeachment of Justice Warren. He passed around a portfolio illustrating a number of available styles and sizes, beginning at $150.

"A fellow in Southern Pines erected one of these signs in his front yard. He wasn't leasing this property, he wasn't paying off a mortgage on it, he owned it. The sign was completely destroyed in one night, and nothing was ever done about it," Mr. Highsmith said.

"We need a million names on a petition to impeach him now. We also want to prevent a Southern senator from introducing it. We think it would be better to have a Northern or Midwestern Republican to do it."

Then Mr. Highsmith began his recruiting talk:

"If you agree with everything we've said tonight, don't take the trouble to apply for membership. We conservatives think for ourselves. Do you need proof of this? Look at the liberals. Notice how they are always in agreement.

"What does the John Birch Society attempt to do? Four things: defend against Communism; educate others to the dangers confronting this great nation; oppose Communism. These three things you can do without belonging to the Society. But the fourth thing we feel you must belong to the Society to do: take action."

The form of action to be taken is confidential. It is also the Society's greatest drawing card. Mr. Highsmith left it tantalizingly undefined, and went into organizational structure.

A local chapter is best confined to roughly fourteen members. This prevents infiltration, permits a maximum of individual initiative. There are no "chapter meetings" as such, although the chapter serves to coordinate the various projects. The membership is not secret, except in cases where highly specialized work is being undertaken. That is clearly something that requires discretion and obscurity, but it is not for the garden variety of Bircher to tamper with. A chapter library of required or recommended reading will be maintained, giving rise to the possibility of a chapter house or office. Membership applications must be made individually to national headquarters. If accepted, the member must also be prepared for dismissal without cause.

"Well, that about wraps it up. You got anything to add, Steve," (to Mr. Conger. Mr. Conger felt the presentation complete.)

Mr. Conger felt the meeting encouraging also. In private conversation during a break, he confided that the University had been a source of constant Communist activity for years, but there were encouraging signs to show the trend was being reversed. "I'm heartened," he said, smiling genially. He had not, he said, been completely on top of the situation at Chapel Hill, but thought a University Birch Chapter would definitely be formed. He did not know whether Mr. Welch regarded the University as a special project, being an alumnus. He had never heard that Mr. Welch had played marbles as an undergraduate here.

Mr. Conger had no way of knowing the makeup of his audience, but perhaps he would not have been dismayed to learn that, according to a member of the Progressive Labor Club who attended, roughly half was composed of unabashed liberals who had come as interested observers. "They were pretty stupid ones at that," the Progressive Laborite volunteered. "It wasn't worth the trip."

Twelve Pharmacy Awards Presented

Twelve students in the UNC School of Pharmacy were honored last week at the school's annual awards presentation ceremony.

Billie Mae Smyre of Newton won the Pharmacy Faculty Award, an engraved bronze mortar and pestle given annually by the faculty to the student in the graduating class making the highest average during the four years of study. Established in 1958, the award is provided by E. R. Squibb and Sons.

The Buxton Williams Hunter Medal, established in 1937, went to John Agrippa Mitchener II of Edenton. This gold medal, offered annually by Mr. D. R. Davis of Williamston, goes to the graduating student who excels in campus citizenship and scholarship.

The morta and pestle plaque given annually by the student body of the School of Pharmacy to the member of the graduating class who has demonstrated the highest qualities of character, deportment, scholarship, participation in extra-curricular activities, and promise of future distinction in the profession, was awarded to Meredith Gail Patton of Hickory.

Miss Patton also received the Kappa Epsilon Award, a silver tray given annually to a woman student who has demonstrated qualities of leadership, character, service and scholarship.

Larry Edward Denning of Coats and Daniel Guilford Bracey of Red Springs won the Merck Awards, consisting of two reference works and given annually by Merck and Co., Inc., for noteworthy achievement in pharmacy.

Jones Haynie Miller of Durham received the Bristol Award in Pharmacy, a useful reference work given annually by Bristol Laboratories, Inc., for noteworthy achievement in pharmacy. And Thomas Theophilous Lilly Jr., also of Durham, won the Rho Chi First Year Award, given annually to that student who shows the highest scholarship in the first year of the pharmacy curriculum.

A Bakersville student, Joseph Perkins, won the Rexall Award in Pharmacy Administration. Given annually by the Rexall Drug Company, this award goes to a graduating student for high achievement in the pharmacy administration courses.

Carolyn Rebecca Proffitt of Burnsville was the recipient of the M. L. Jacobs Memorial Award. This award, also given by Rho Chi national pharmaceutical society, is in honor of the memory of Dr. M. L. Jacobs, Dean of the School of Pharmacy from 1946 to 1950. It goes to a student demonstrating the greatest excellence in pharmaceutical organic chemistry.

Thomas Elijah Smart of Hamlet, outgoing student body president of the Pharmacy School, was presented with a gold key, recognizing his year of service.

Gary Martin Stamey of Asheville won the Lehn and Fink Gold Medal Award for noteworthy achievement in pharmacy. And John Hudson Myhre of Overland Park, Kansas, received the Pharmacy Senate Award, presented annually to the graduating student who has shown "the greatest loyalty and service" to the School of Pharmacy. A silver cup, the award is given annually by Mr. Floyd E. Jones of Norfolk, Va., in the name of the Pharmacy Senate.

Scared Giants In Wasteland

Village folksinger Bob Dylan walked out on a scheduled Ed Sullivan show appearance Sunday night, following CBS cancellation of his song satirizing the John Birch Society.

The song, "The Talking John Birch Society Blues," was written by the 22-year-old recording and folk concert artist last year. It is considered the strongest of several current songs lampooning the ultra-right-wing group. Dylan's decision to sing it on the Sullivan show was earlier approved by Bob Precht, the show's producer, and by Sullivan himself at a Saturday rehearsal.

On Sunday afternoon, however, the song ran into censorship trouble. A CBS program official barred it. Another CBS executive reportedly said unofficially to Dylan and his manager, "It's too editorial. CBS is scared about it, and I'm scared that they're scared."

No Subs

Dylan told The Voice on Monday, "After that, I walked out. I could have sung a substitute song—something like 'East Virginia Blues'—but I just couldn't do it after coming so close to doing the 'John Birch' talking thing. Those other John Birch songs, you can listen to the beat or the music or something. But mine, you've got to listen to the words. That's what I wanted the people to hear."

Dylan, who records for Columbia Records, a subsidiary of CBS, may still appear on the Sullivan show at a future time.

—The Village Voice

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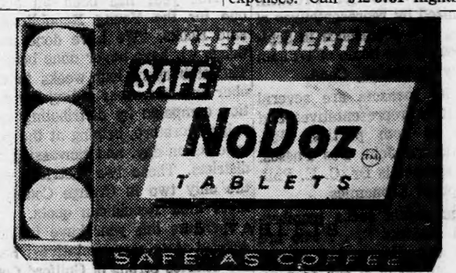




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This album was recorded during a Four Preps Concert at UCLA. Their performance was wildly appreciated by the students, and we strongly suspect it will be wildly appreciated by *everyone* who hears it on this new Capitol release. (With the sole exception of radio station owners who want to keep their stations on the air.)

So slip into your nearest record store for "Campus Confidential" on Capitol. (In plain brown wrapper, of course.)

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-Advisors-

(Continued from Page 1)

during the semester.

"Some of our advisors don't agree with this requirement," Sitterson said, "because they feel required meetings make the students less responsive to counseling.

"Aside from this requirement, however, I let each advisor work out his own method of working with students. Some wait for the students to come to them while others go as far as inviting each student over to his house."

Although advisors meet their freshmen advisees at the first of the fall semester, both the student report and the 1961 faculty report recommended the advisors actively participate in the orientation program.

Orientation is now run jointly by the Student Affairs Office and student government. The faculty is presently involved only by invitation, although the faculty as a whole could exert pressure for more involvement if enough professors felt strongly on the matter.

One advantage of more faculty participation, Dean Sitterson said, would be a shift in the program's emphasis toward academic matters. He feels that this can be done, however, within the present orientation structure.

Last year, freshmen were required to read "Look Homeward, Angel" before orientation. Seminars were held during orientation to discuss the book and its relation to the present campus.

Dean Sitterson feels this could be expanded to required readings in science and modern civilization, with faculty members preferably advisors, leading the discussions. This would not only ease the transition from high school to college, but also allow the advisors to meet the students and direct them toward the academic areas of campus life.

Under the present advisor system, registration is often the only time the freshman comes to the advisor for help. Sitterson does not think much of the red tape of registration can be eliminated, due to the growing enrollment and the simultaneous growth of a bureaucracy to handle records.

Some of the headaches, however, could be eliminated by an Undergraduate Bulletin which adequately describes the courses offered. Sitterson said the General College is now limited by the amount of money the Student Affairs Office allots to pay for the bulletin.

He suggests the student publication of a bulletin which would not only describe but also evaluate the courses offered. Similar bulletins are printed at Harvard, Yale and other schools and Sitterson believes students would put more faith in the opinions of other students than they would put in a bulletin published by the administration.

A MANSION

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

The SP Advisory Board will not meet today as previously announced.

All women orientation counselors must take the orientation test or they will be disqualified. Contact eJean Yeager, 320 Alderman, 968-9166.

New members of Phi Eta Sigma may pick up certificates and pictures at 394 Phillips.

Wesley Foundation — 6:30 p.m., Wesley House. Final meeting.

Orientation Reform Committee — 8 p.m., Grail, GM.

Chess Club, 3-6 p.m., Roland Parker III.

Old Well, 7-9 p.m., Woodhouse, GM.

FUTURE

Consolidated University Student Council — 4:30 p.m., Monday. All new members. If unable to attend, contact Johnsye Massenburg, 968-9023.

Presidents, teasurers or business managers of all organizations receiving money from Student Government must notify any establishments where purchases were made during May that bills must be sent to SG before May 24 if they expect accounts to be paid this year.

State Affairs Committee — 3:30 p. m., Monday, Woodhouse, GM. All new members.

Foreign student orientation counselors — 5 p.m., Monday, Roland Parker, GM.

Mathematics Colloquium — 4 p.m., Wednesday, 383 Phillips, Prof L. J. Mordell, U of Cambridge and U of Ariz. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m., 277 Phillips.

MOVIES

Carolina — Long Day's Journey Into Night. Eugene O'Neill.

Rialto — The Trial.

Varsity — David and Lisa.

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted by girl to California or Wyoming in June. Will share driving. Leave word at 446 W. Cobb or 967-2643. M. A. Rhymes.

-Foreign-

(Continued from Page 1)

system more restricting and much more organized. She says the teachers are much easier to approach than the European teachers and that they are friendly and helpful. The system in Europe is much more liberal and much less organized.

Maria Bravo thinks the American system is much too rigid. "You can't have any fun here," she complains. "You have to do so much by such and such a time. This causes you to worry constantly. It's terrible."

Terence Yen thinks the American student is "more mature than he has to be." He attributes this to the lack of strength in family ties. "I think it is good, though," he adds, "because it gives the individual personality a better chance to show through. This helps them to think more and get more experience while they are young."

Arnold Kroner thinks the American student is less mature than the German or European student because of the campus life. "In Europe," he explains, "A student must live entirely on his own with no restrictions at all. He must find his own place to live, to eat, and his own ways to have fun. The reason that the American student frequently gets into trouble because of pranks is that he is restricted so long that when he decides to get out from under the thumb and play a joke, he goes too far.

AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS

"I've found the Americans and particularly the South a wonderful place to be," said Marguerite Bou-Raad. "The people are most willing to make friends. I think that the relations between students depend on the students. Some are outgong and some are withdrawn."

"A welcome should last only seven days," says Hassan Bahlouli, of the foreign student's position. "After that he is on his own to make friends and it is up to him, not to the people of whom he is a guest. At first I was on the defensive when I came here. But now I realize that this was because of my pride and not understaning the American people. Now I feel I am part of Americe. I like it."

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Prof's Wife Killed; Unborn Baby Saved

The expectant wife of a University faculty member was killed in an automobile accident in Durham Friday night.

Mrs. Peter F. Walker died at Watts Hospital at 11:20 p.m. Friday of injuries sustained in a two-car accident at the intersection of Duke Street and University Drive. Watts Hospital doctors reportedly saved the baby.

Mrs. Walker suffered severe head injuries and other injuries in the accident, which occurred at 8:30 p.m. Her husband, an instructor of History at the University, received multiple lacerations and possible other injuries. Their three-year-old son, Franklin Walker, was thrown into the windshield of their small foreign car and suffered a fractured leg and "extremely severe" facial lacerations.

Both father and son were in "satisfactory" condition. The baby was also in "satisfactory" condition in the Hospital's premature nursery.

The Walkers' car was headed west on University Drive when it was hit by a Pontiac turning north onto Duke. The Pontiac was driven by Ronnie Louis Robinson, 17, of Durham, who was not injured.

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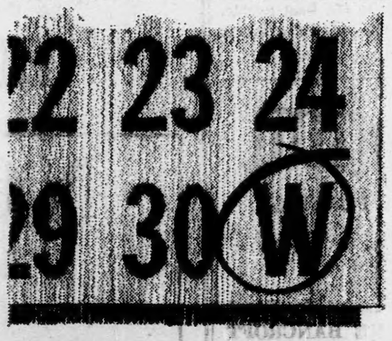
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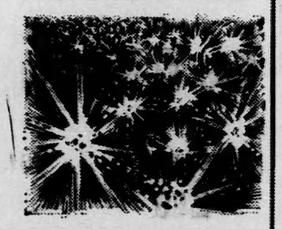
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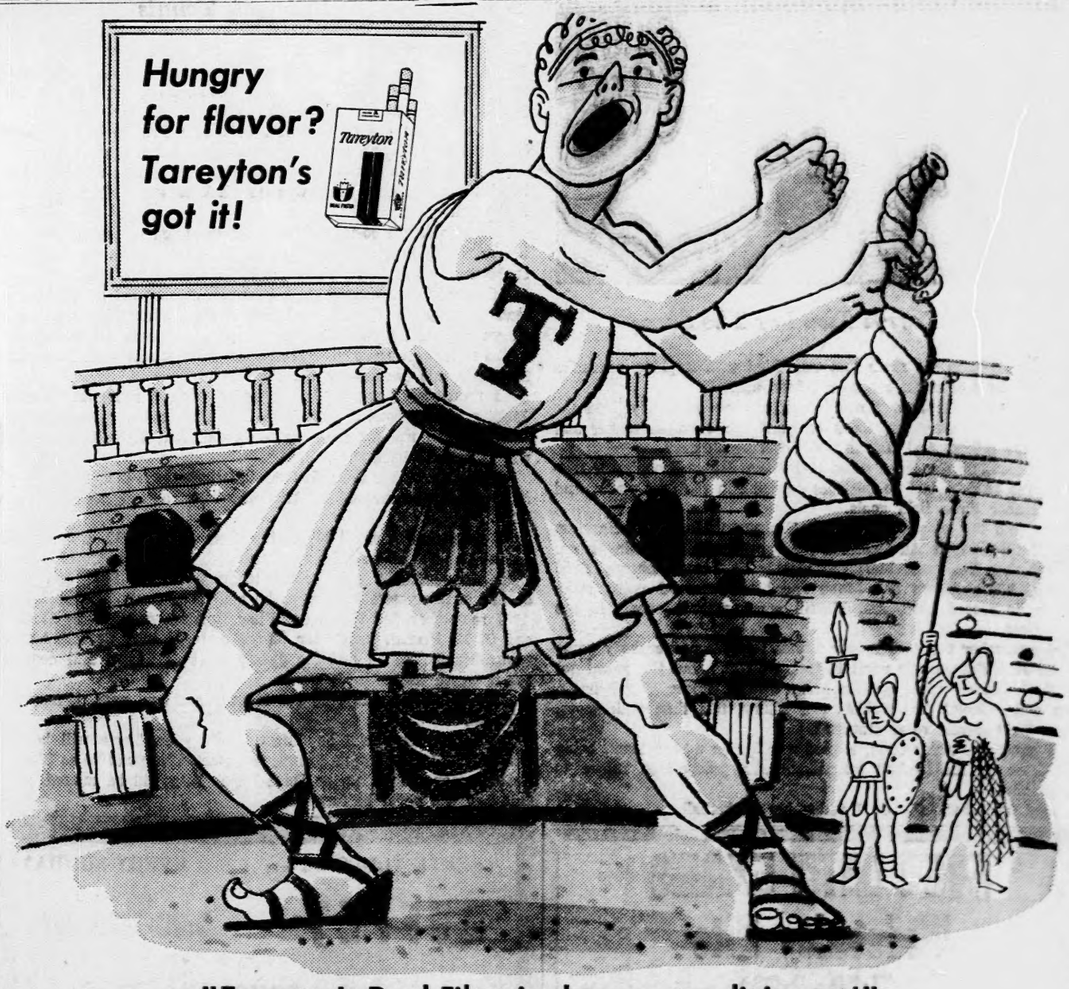


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A Look At A Year Of Action

Everyone A Hero In UNC Sports

By HARRY W. LLOYD

It's third down and long yardage, and the defensive team knows that the only way the Tar Heels can go is through the air. Their linemen set themselves for a vicious rush on the passer, and the halfbacks crouch, ready to spring in any direction.

There is the snap, and a quarterback fades, faking first one way and then the other, really stalling for time while he tries to find that tall end who is cutting and weaving down the field. Finally Junior Edge flings the football and Bob Lacey leaps from amid the deterrent force to make a near-impossible catch.

This is Sports at Carolina in 1962-63.

The ball is bouncing high off the rim after some shot has gone astray. From out of the mass of hungry hands comes one, a little higher than the others, to reach the ball and pull it in. Then Billy Cunningham fires a lead pass to Larry Brown, who maneuvers the play and sets up a score at the other end of the court.

This is Sports at Carolina in 1962-63.

The lob comes in high and deep, and the little man must backtrack and concentrate all his efforts just to be able to reach it. His return just clears the net and leaves him in what appears to be a bad position but when the volley comes back, George Sokol sends a screaming backhand shot down the line and home for the winning point.

This is Sports at Carolina in 1962-63.

The players were many, and the scenes were more. They were often exciting, often sad, usually colorful, and never dull. Success came, but it did not overflow. There were stars, but just enough of them to make the ones that did exist shine all the brighter.

For those who dote on such things, here were championships. Two of them. The fact that they came in cross country and tennis rather than in football and basketball made them no less important.

Just as there were winners, there were losers. Some of them came close, and for their efforts gained not trophies, but respect. There was the baseball team, which the year before had finished in an unprecedented last place in the conference. After floundering around near the bottom for the early part of the season, it found itself and suddenly started winning. The seven game streak started too late for the top spot, but was effective enough to put the Tar Heels second in the conference.

The swimming team did not go without its honors, even though they had to come in through a side entrance. The team was defeated once in the conference during the season, and only finished second in the championships. Alo rans? No! Their prize was a one-thrid share in first place, the other parts going to Maryland and State.

There were some nightmares, if they can be recalled. The wrestling team suffered through a long and gruelling season of ten losses, and only finished fourth in the conference meet, where four teams were entered. Some of the losses were heartbreaking, and almost despiriting, but there was usually some comfort in the burly form of a Jerry Cabe to keep hopes together.

One yardstick showed the Carolina teams as the third best in the ACC. The Carmichael Cup standings, which measure performances in 12 sports (Carolina fields only 11 teams, however), placed the Tar Heels third, behind Maryland (who won five titles outright and shared in a sixth) and Duke (who took the prestigious football and basketball crowns).

For all its pomp and glamor, the year indeed had an inauspicious beginning. It was on a Saturday afternoon in September when the bell was rung on a new year in sports. The Wolfpack of State was here in an underdog's cloak for the first football game. For a half, the game was scoreless. This had not been expected. Then State took a 7-0 lead. This had been less expected. Then late in the game, Carolina teedeed itself, and instead of trying for the win, failed at an attempt for the tie. This was unheard of!

For the season, the gridders started too late and quit too fast. They almost fished out some redemption in battle with Duke, but the Devils used the kicking trick to win by 16-14 in the final minute. The three wins all came in the conference.

The Carolina soccer team, on the other hand, used a final game with Duke to finish probably its most successful season ever. The Blue and White Booters choked off the Blue Devils to win by 1-0 for a 7-2 overall mark, a 3-1 league record, and a second place finish.

In the cross country chase, everybody was behind Larry Henry, the barefoot wonder. Henry paced the field in the meet, and four other Tar Heels were in the first 11.

It was basketball that was perhaps most perplexing, and the reason for that problem was Wake Forest. The team finished third in the conference, losing twice to Duke, who also beat everybody else.

But it also lost three times to the Deacons—twice during the season and again in the tournament. Fate should have been kinder to Dean Smith's men, who had beaten Kentucky, Notre Dame, and other toughies during the season with a lineup of youngsters, the ringleader of which was a Kid named Cunningham. But Wake was the spoiler.

A one-point loss to Duke—just like in cross country—cost the UNC trackmen a second place in the outdoor track race. They were a strong second in the Indoor meet, and third in the outdoor finals.

Tommy Arnold of UNC led the field on the first day of the golf championships, but lost his poise during the final round. The Carolina team finished a weak fourth.

The lacross team battled hard and gained a lot of respect. But it was still the stepchild in the athletic backyard, and had no satus as a varsity team.

This was the year.

by

John Montague

EVERY YEAR ABOUT this time folks around Chapel Hill begin thinking about the chances of UNC's football team finishing in the nation's top ten the next fall, of next year's basketball team repeating the performance of 1956-57, of the track team beating Maryland, of the tennis team beating Miami, of the lacrosse team gaining varsity status.

It happens every May. Carolina students look at the performances of the past year, remark how close we came to this and that, and gleefully talk about umpteen dozen returning lettermen.

Not wishing to buck tradition, I grabbed a pair of rose-colored glasses the other day and did a little crystal ball gazing myself. Now maybe I've fallen into the same "we're gonna be better" trap as everyone is, but, honestly, when one looks at what lies ahead, one can not help but speak with optimism.

Less than 30 hours after classes begin next September, UNC students will grab their flasks and head for Kenan Stadium. Right from the onset things will be different. First of all, Kenan Stadium won't look like Kenan Stadium. There won't be any seats in the end zone—instead there will be upper decks, the product of the one million dollar renovation now taking place.

After everyone has gotten used to the new surroundings (sure to be included in upper-deck orientation will be a bombardment of the residents of the lower deck), another drastic change will be noted. North Carolina State's marching band and its big bass drummer won't be there. Inu fact the whole Wolfpack will be missing, mainly because the opening opponent will be the University of Virginia.

CHUCK ERICKSON, Jim Hickey and a few thousand others thought it would be a good idea if the Tar Heels opened up with a win for a change. N.C. State has been very uncooperative in the past, so the obliging Cavaliers have been asked to help UNC dedicate New Kenan.

Back for autumn action will be the Junior Edge-Bob Lacey aerial combo, which may prove unbeatable. Last year's leading ground-gainer, Ken Willard, will also be around, and should stir up a little trouble around the ACC. All in all, Coach Hickey has 29 lettemen returning, and if Chris Hanburger can make the successful switch from end to linebacker, and it is expected that he will, the Tar Heels should do well against seven ACC opponents plus Michigan State, Georgia and Miami.

Basketball hopes will be built around Billy Cunningham, and that's not a bad place to start. "The Kid" should be an All-American next season, if he isn't already, and he'll get solid support from guards Charlie Shaffer and Mike Cooke and forwards Ray Respess, Bryan McSweeney, Billy Galantai and newcomer Bob Bennett.

The roundball schedule will include eight non-conference games for a total of 22. On tap are games with Kentucky, NYP, Indiana, VPI, Notre Dame, Tulane, LSU and Georgila.

Coaches Don Skakle and Walter Rabb already have "spring fever"—for next spring. Back on the tennis courts will be George Sokol, Bitsy Harrison, Ted Hoehn, O. H. Parrish and Shaffer, to name a few. Rabb will welcome back his entire infield (Bill Brown, Dickie Prindle, Jim Speight and Tom Wright) plus the "big four" mound staff of Spence Willard, Bill Haywood,, Bill Dannenmann and Bobby Cox.

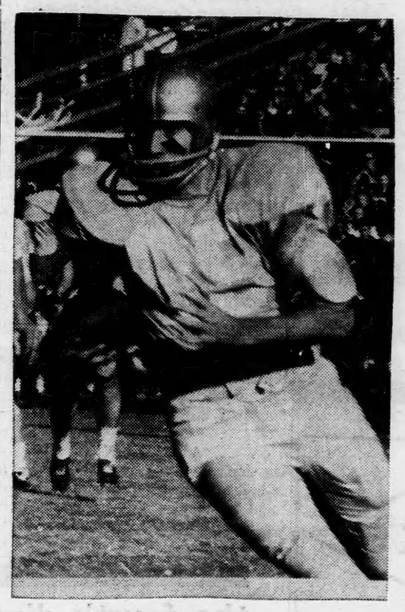
Track coach Joe Hilton is also looking forward to next spring and so is his high jumper Tom Clark, who will continue his pursuit of the seven-foot mark. Miler Charlie Little and sprinter Ronnie Jackson also return to the cinder paths, and maybe next year will be the year that UNC dethrones mighty Maryland.

Little will also do some running this fall, on the Tar Heels' cross country team. The man to watch here though will be rising junior Art Maillet, a good bet for top honors in the ACC meet. Bob Bennett should be another top threat.

UNC's soccer team will be hard pressed to top last fall's 7-2 record, led by the quartet of Charlie Battle, Pete Blake, Buddy Siegal and Georgie Beim, Coach Marvin Allen's boys just might do it.

Splashing around in Bowman Gray Pool again next winter will be Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill, two of the nation's best swimmers. Chip Smith, Thad Adams and diver Ernie Gare also return to give Coach Pat Earey's "water wonders" a good shot at the ACC crown.

Well, things do look pretty good, don't they??



Fabulous Bob Lacey

—Photos by Jim Wallace

Sport At UNC: Its People, Places

CURRY KIRKPATRICK

Sports Courier



Sport can mean many things to many people. It is the halfback running 80 yards for the winning touchdown. It is the last second jump shot that settles a championship game. It is the thrilling final relay race in a close swimming meet.

To me, Sport at North Carolina, 1962-63, was not just the wins and the losses. It was people, and it was personal. And it is this that interests me.

The bad, of course, always must come with the good, and Sport this year started out badly.

Clyde (Pete) Mullis is just a name to me for I never knew the man, but his is a name that is well-known here by most people, and when Pete Mullis died, the University lost a fine friend and a devoted helper.

Other names come to mind in a review of Sport, 1962-63, and I remember them well.

I remember Marvin Bass swearing a blue streak after his South Carolina team dropped a thriller to UNC, and then telling the press "Clean it up for me boys—it's a Sunday paper."

I remember Junior Edge throwing and Ken Willard blasting and Bob Lacey—fabulous Bob Lacey—maneuvering for and then catching a pass like the All-American he is.

I remember meeting Whitey Ford in a pressbox at Clemson, S. C. and finding him as rude and surly as Roger Maris is supposed to be.

I remember little rabbit Ronnie Jackson running through Death Valley with a kickoff and almost meeting death when a big bear named Don Chuy hit him head-on. The collision still echoes through the Valley, and people will still be talking about that one when we're all long gone. Jackson must surely remember. He didn't play the rest of the year.

At home, I remember Larry Henry running barefoot over the hills and dales of Finley Golf Course to the ACC cross country championshipu. I remember Jimmy Reston putting on a one-man scoring show for the soccer team as it had one of its finest seasons ever.

And I remember special things.

Like meeting Jimmy Beatty, possibly the finest distance runner of our time, when he came home to glowing praises from the people who wanted him to stay home. This was, of coufrse, one of the greatest thrills.

But another was at Notre Dame. Maybe it was because it was just that—Notre Dame. But maybe not.

I remember walking, with Hannis Latham, under the gigantic steel structure that is Notre Dame Stadium and meeting an old and withered Irishman—the custodian of the place. It was a cold and rainy Friday evening, but the old man's eyes shone brighter than



Billy, Larry: Two For The Show

the small light in the room that was filled with trophies, souvenirs and mementos of another age—a golden age.

Pictures of the Four Horsemen, of Rockne, of Leahy lined the walls. Paul Hornung was there too, and the old man talked and talked and talked. And Hannis and I were enthralled.

I remember the Duke game and Dave Braine dropping a football some said he had no business carrying in the first place. And I remember three field goals.

On into the winter season and Thompson Mann and Harrison Merrill splashing to All-American for Pat Earey's swimming team. I remember the great Maryland victory as Larry Roberts, Thad Adams, Willie Bloom and Mann raced to a meet-deciding relay victory in record time. And Merrill winning three events in the ACC meet.

I remember the ACC Indoor Games too. When everybody came to see John Belitza pole vault 16 feet. He didn't, but the crowd got its thrill anyway when captain Jerry Stuver, stocky Bob Bennett, lean and graceful Art Maillett and Henry, this time with shoes, broke the two-mile relay standard.

I remember Jerry Cabe, a good wrestler on a poor team, being rooted on by his football teammates who grouped en masse to watch him.

And basketball. Oh, do I remember basketball.

Going up to Indiana and Kentucky to see if this team was as good—or as bad—as some people said. Flying into Louisville on the way up and calling Cassius Clay from the airport to get a ride around town—class. But Cassius wasn't home.

I remember in Bloomington, Ind. when this team lost a game by 14 but then found itself later that same night.

I remember walking into Lexington, Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum on a strangely-warm Sunday afternoon and thrilling to the magnificence of a tall, golden-haired kid gliding foul shots into the basket. Cotton Nash was here, but he might as well have stayed home the following night.

I remember Yogi and Mike pressing the big guy all over the court, and Billy C finishing it by ramming the ball down his throat on a five-foot jumper. I remember Cotton Nash walking away afterward thoroughly awed by Brown and the rest who won it 68-65 in the greatest basketball game I ever saw.

And I remember Smith and Rosemond and Lacey—the brain and the pain trust—walking back. But it was on air.

There were more thrills to come.

There was Notre Dame playing ilts toughest opponent all year, and Billy saved that one fabulously. There was Maryland. Inconsequential? Hardly. Larry Brown's mother was there, and that is never inconsequential. There was Charlotte where kids poured out of the stands to yell at, beat upon and almost tear down the door behind which Cunningham, the greatest thing since chocolate bars, was dressing.

And, yes, there was Wake Forest.

Wake Forest, a team which must be admired for it beat a better team three times in one season.

The first, at Winston-Salem, might have been warranted—the next two, certainly not.

I remember at home against Wake and Billy going five miles in the air to stuff in a rebound. "Ah," I thought, "it is now all over." But it wasn't, and we blew an eight-point lead.

I remember at home against Duke when we were so close. When Billy fouled out, four Blue Devils came over to shake hands. The fifth sneered and walked to the other end of the court.

And I remember the final second of the final Wake game. I remember Billy from thirty feet, just like at Notre Dame. But, not just like at Notre Dame, the ball went two-fifths of an inch too deep, hit the back of the rim, and as Billy slumped to the floor, it was all over. And it took me a while to recover.

Spring Brought Baseball, Tennis

And then came the Spring and more excitement.

I remember a big strong righthander, from Glen Burnie, Md. by way of Wilminton, N. C. An ex-Marine who started and relieved with equal effectiveness. And Bill Haywood, this year, was the best pitcher in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

I remember the quick wrists of Dickie Prindle and Heyward Hull and the amazing way they could control a bat when hitting a baseball. I remember his teammates kidding Jimmy Speight about his fielding but knowing it was his stick to which they looked in the clutch.

I remember a co-captain, who led the team in hitting the year before, being benched. But then Buddy Tilden came on when the sophomores couldn't do it, and batted his usual .300 plus.

I remember a chunky third baseman coming out of nowhere to lead the team in hitting. And Tom Wright almost led the whole league too. And I remember a gimpy-legged coach sauntering out to the mound on occasion. But only on occasion, for Walt Rabb won 20 games this season—for the third time.

I remember Tommy Clark jumping—high. I remember Ronnie Jackson coming back and running—fast. I remember a white-haired, smallish man missing from Fetzer Field. And Dale Ranson, God willing, will be back soon.

And I remember a tennis team. A tennis team that, when all of it has finally graduated, will be remembered as long as there is a UNC.

I remember a small blond, the class of the ACC, winning his second straight ACC singles championship. But George Sokol had to share the spotlight with senior teammate Keith Stoneman who battled in this year's tourney as he had never battled before.

I remember Ted Hoehn and Bitsy Harrison and Charlie Shaffer and O. H. Parrish and Peter Myers and the "Pit Crew." And I remember the young and the elderly alike of Chapel Hill coming out to watch them.

And they beat everybody but Miami. But, next year, it may be different.

A lot of things will be different next year. There will be no Craver, no Marslender, no Brown, no Poteet. There will be no Bloom, no Stoneman, no Tilden, no Dave Pope. They will be missed, yes. But they will never be forgotten.

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